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‘In this world, who can do a thing, will not;
And who would do it, cannot, I perceive:
Yet the will’s somewhat—somewhat, too, the power—
And thus we half-men struggle’

BROWNING, *Andrea del Sarto*

‘Pourquoi demander au rossignol ce que signifie son chant? Il ne peut expliquer qu’en recommençant à chanter; on ne peut le comprendre qu’en se laissant aller à l’impression qu’il produit’

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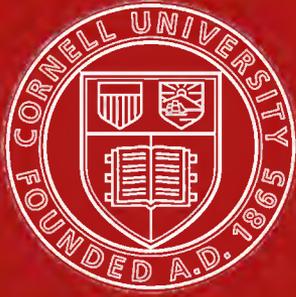
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TO
THE GLORIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL SPIRIT
FOR A FEW BRIEF YEARS KNOWN UPON EARTH AS
PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY
THIS BOOK
IS HUMBLY BUT LOVINGLY DEDICATED
IN FULL CONSCIOUSNESS OF ITS IMPERFECTIONS AND SHORTCOMINGS
BUT IN THE HOPE
THAT IT MAY BE OF SOME USE TO STUDENTS
OF THE GREAT POET'S WORKS



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*SOME WORDS BY WAY OF APOLOGY
FOR THE BRINGING TOGETHER AND SETTING
FORTH OF THIS BOOK*

THE making of a concordance is but a simple matter, needing only patience, industry and time. With the two former humble requisites I have been furnished by nature, with the latter by circumstance. If in going beyond the plain matter of a concordance, my ambition and goodwill have overlapped my ability, then I must cry pardon of my critics, if indeed critics should trouble themselves with my work, of the shortcomings of which I am but too well conscious.

For efficient aid in the transcription of about one half of the lines, I render willing and hearty thanks to Mr. Alfred Fountain, Mr. Foster Watson, Mrs. Scoffern, Mr. G. Thorn Drury, Miss M. S. Grove (her last work alas!), Mr. G. R. Tutin, Mr. F. G. Aylward, Mr. W. W. Aylward, Miss P. M. Ellis, Miss V. V. Wilson, Mr. W. Kineton Parkes, Miss E. B. Cohen, Dr. C. E. Shepherd, Miss Power, and Mr. T. Herbert Bindley, to whom also I am greatly obliged for the help he gave me in the arrangement and annotation of the slips under M. The assistance thus given I estimate to have spared me a year's work, and so to have enabled me to bring the book out thus opportunely.

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To those who would induce time to spread wide his wings, and who would drive from their spirits the cloud of minor vexations with which life is beset, I can heartily recommend the making of a concordance. The day when I began this work, six years since, seems but as yesterday.

Had I been less in love with my author, I might have spared many hundreds of references without lessening the mere usefulness of the book, and with a good chance of bettering my publisher's profits; but those who love the poet as well as I do will spare their censures on this head, and tender me instead their thanks. If my work should in any degree be esteemed of value by that small number of persons who love Shelley's Poems, I shall then feel myself more than repaid for all the labour I have bestowed upon it.

I am led to believe that there is but a very limited number of people in the world who care for Shelley's Poetry, by the fact that I never met with a single person outside the circle of

professed students of it, who could lay claim to having read more than two or three of his most celebrated lyrics.

This is not so surprising when we consider that there is little enjoyment to be derived from his works by those who read as they run ; but that they afford an ever-increasing and permanent treasure of delight to those who will be at the pains to study them, may, I am quite sure, be safely affirmed.

To those who would know Shelley, apart from his earthly entanglements, I would say, cast aside the so-called biographies and study all that is worth knowing of his life, his soul's life, in his poems. Let us call to mind and well think over the pregnant words of Walt Whitman :

'When I read the book, the biography famous,
And is this, then, (said I,) what the author calls a man's life?
And so will some one, when I am dead and gone, write my life?
(As if any man really knew aught of my life;
Why, even I myself, I often think, know little or nothing of my real life;
Only a few hints—a few diffused, faint clues and indirections,
I seek, for my own use, to trace out here.)'

Well would it be for the world if no more was known of any poet's life, except through his works, than is known of Shakespeare's; how greatly should we then be delivered from misknowing!

That this book is published in the centenary year of the poet's birth is an undesigned coincidence.

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| <i>Adon. Canc.</i> | Cancelled passages of Adonais. I. 529. |
| <i>Adonis</i> | Fragment of Bion's Elegy on the death of Adonis. II. 340. |
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A—ABJECT.

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A, *indef. art.* (1) before the name of individual, object, notion, &c.

Not to be mirrored in a holy song— *Witch*, LXII. 2.
 like a fawn Meaning within a cave, *Peter*, VI. xxx. 2.
 There rose to Heaven a sound of angry song. *Orpheus*, 72.
 (2) used connotatively before proper names.
 There is a Castles, and a Canning, *Peter*, III. ii. 1.
 In shape a Scaramouch, in hue Othello. *Witch*, Ded. VI. 5.
 (3) following the adj. many a, such a, what a.
 Save where many a palace gate *Eug. Hills*, 120.
 crown Life's early cup with such a draught of woe? *Adon*. XXXVI. 3.
 Thou knowest what a thing is Poverty *Rosal*. 473.
 (4) following the adj. preceded by how, so, as, too.
 Too sprightly and companionable a man, *Cenci*, I. iii. 15.
 So fair, so wonderful a sight *O. Mab*, II. 28.
 My Witch indeed is not so sweet a creature *Witch*, Ded. V. 1.
 (5) with nouns of multitude eliding 'of.'
 Charged with a thousand unsuspected crimes *Cenci*, I. i. 54.
 I have wept for joy A thousand times, *Ch. 1st*, II. 487.
 (6) = during the course of the.
 (Which the rough shepherd treads but once a year,) *Epips*. 440.
 Suiting it to every ray Twenty times a-day? *Exhortation*, 9.
 (7) used comparatively with like or as = any.
 To think that a boy as fair as he, *Rosal*. 188.
 And that a mother, lost like her, — 192.
Abandon, *v. tr.* (1) desert, forsake as punishment.
 Tempt not his spirit to abandon thee. *Cenci*, I. i. 126.
 Another—God, and man, and hope abandon me; *Hellas*, 390.
 (2) desert or forsake heartlessly.
 Dost thou indeed abandon me? *Cenci*, II. i. 18.
 If I abandon her who filled the place She left, — II. i. 96.
 (3) give up, forego.
 'All hope abandon ye who enter here;' *Prom*. III. iv. 136.
 (4) leave, go away from.
 entered into a conspiracy to abandon you, *Ch. 1st*, II. 383.
Abandoned, *pp.* (1) Of persons: left without aid, left to fate.
 No! *Abandon'd* he sinks in a trance of despair, *Bigotry*, I. 5.
 Seems, and but seems to have abandoned us. *Cenci*, V. iii. 115.
 the martyred saints in Rochefort Have been abandoned *Ch. 1st*, I. 84.
 Render yourselves—they have abandoned you— *Hellas*, 386.
 She had abandoned him— *Julian*, 533.
 From city to city, abandoned of pity, *Oedipus*, I. 244.
 Alike abandoned and abandoning *Unf. Dr.* 76.
 (2) Of things: left, deserted, gone away from.
 It had been long abandoned, *Alastor*, 301.
 a shattered portal . . . abandoned now By man, *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 2.
 Which that we have abandoned now, *Rosal*. 27.
 (3) given up to, thrown to.
 Her corpse shall be abandoned to the honnds; *Cenci*, IV. i. 91.
Abandoned, *ppl. adj.* (1) deserted, forsaken, left desolate.
 thy scarf hadst thrown O'er the abandoned Earth, *Adonais*, xLI. 8.
 The wandering hopes of one abandoned mother, *Epips*. 304.
 Topples o'er the abandoned sea. *Eug. Hills*, 132.
 calmer nest Than this abandoned breast; *Far away*, I. 4.
 The price of an abandoned maiden's shame; *Faust*, II. 307.
 And cast the vote of love in hope's abandoned urn. *Laon*, IV. xxii. 9.
 Wailing her own abandoned case, *Peter*, VI. xxvii. 4.
 Leaving this abandoned home— *Cycl*. 627.
 Gleamed few and faint o'er the abandoned feast; *Ginevra*, 170.
 O foster-nurse of man's abandoned glory, *Marenght*, VII. 1.
 As rainy wind thro' the abandoned gate *Prom*. I. 217.
 Abandoned hope, and love that turns to hate; — II. iv. 24.
 mouldering fast, o'er their abandoned shrines; — III. iv. 189.
 like summer worms On an abandoned corpse, — IV. 314.
 And talk of our abandoned home. *Rosal*. 18.
 In my lost soul's abandoned night, — 392.
 'Mid the cold relics of abandoned joy. *Unf. Dr.* 84.
 It lies on my abandoned breast, *Violet*, II. 2.
 (2) infamous, given up to wickedness.
 Hell's most abandoned fiend *Cenci*, I. i. 117.
 Will none Check the abandoned villain? — I. iii. 92.
 (3) left or departed from.
 To change the honours of abandoned Rome. — V. i. 91.

Abandoned, *adj. absol.* a deserted person.
 The outcast, the abandoned, the alone? *Prom*. II. iv. 105.
Abandoning, *pr. pple.* departing from.
 Even as a ghost abandoning a bier, *Adonais*, xxIII. 4.
 Alike abandoned and abandoning *Unf. Dr.* 76.
Abandonment, *n.* (1) deserted condition.
 solace sought to bring In his abandonment! *Laon*, v. xxi. 5.
 (2) solitude.
 to this Realm of abandonment *Unf. Dr.* 99.
Abandons, *v. tr.* goes away from.
 an uninhabited sea-side Which the looe fisher,
 *Abandons*; *Julian*, 9.
Abased, *pp.* brought low in mind or body.
 Thy worshippers abased, here kneel for pity, *Laon*, x. xxix. 3.
Abate, *v. I. tr.* lessen.
 More need of words that ill abate;— *M. W. G. v.* 3.
 — II. *intr.* grow less.
 If thirst of knowledge shall not then abate, *Triumph*, 194.
Abbey, as *adj.* pertaining to an Abbey.
 Upon the Abbey towers. *Ch. 1st*, IV. 8.
 Till the abbey bell struck One: *St. Ir.* (3) VIII. 2.
Abel, *n.* the son of Adam and Eve.
 Of the story of Cain and Abel. *Devil*, xvIII. 4.
 Cries like the blood of Abel from the dust; *Hellas*, 355.
Abettors, *n.* assistants or encouragers.
 Upon the abettors of their own resolve; *Cenci*, v. i. 26.
Abhorred, *pp.* looked upon with detestation.
 Do poets, but to be abhorred Consume their
 spirits' oil? *Peter*, VI. viii. 3.
 And those foul shapes, abhorred by god and man, *Prom*. III. iv. 180.
Abhorred, *ppl. adj.* much hated, detested.
 The abhorred cross glimmered behind, *Hellas*, 501.
 And the abhorred cross— — 638.
 bind all human hearts in its repose abhorred. *Laon*, IX. xxiii. 9.
 Of what makes life foul, cankerous, and abhorred; *Ode Lib.* xv. 13.
 To those abhorred embraces doomed, *Rosal*. 510.
Abhorrence, *n.* detestation, hatred.
 Hide thee from my abhorrence; *Cenci*, IV. i. 13.
 The fiery-visaged firmament expressed Abhorrence, *Q. Mab*, VII. 88.
Abhorrest, *v. tr.* lookest on with disgust.
 what thou abhorrest May mock thee, *Cenci*, III. i. 130.
Abhors, *v. tr.* looks on with horror.
 for what she must abhors Shall have a fascination — IV. i. 85.
 Her image mixed with what she must abhors, — IV. i. 148.
 many a rite which Earth and Heaven abhors. *Laon*, x. vii. 9.
Abide, *v. intr.* (1) remain, continue.
 her beams within abide, *Hom. Moon*, 9.
 Their dishonour a remembrance to abide! *Hellas*, 1015.
 Would rest, with looks entreating to abide, *Laon*, II. xxvi. 8.
 Which in their hollow hearts dared still abide; — IX. xvi. 5.
 And as I must on earth abide Awhile, *Magnet. Lady*, V. 7.
 I spoke to none, nor did abide, *Rosal*. 523.
 peace On all who heard him did abide, — 642.
 And least of strength and beauty did abide. *Triumph*, 543.
 (2) dwell.
 thick woods where sylvan forms abide; *Epips*. 435.
 'Twere sweet 'Mid stars and lightnings to abide, *Rosal*, 548.
 Where in bright bowers immortal forms abide *Witch*, LXIII. 7.
 (3) rest.
 In lonely peace he could no more abide, *Laon*, IV. x. 3.
 (4) continue to exist.
 No thought of living spirit could abide, *Witch*, XII. 4.
 (5) submit to, be subject to.
 His presence he would not abide. *Devil*, VIII. 4.
 and to abide That blasting curse men had no shame— *Laon*, II. iv. 4.
 Yet even on earth must he abide The vengeance *Rosal*. 865.
Abides, *v. intr.* has place, exists.
 when Torments, Can break the heart where
 it [virtue] abides. *Hellas*, 978.
Abject, *n.* the slave.
 Became, worse fate, the abject of his own, *Prom*. III. iv. 140.
Abject, *adj.* low in mind and body,
 but deemed that fate Which made them abject, *Laon*, IV. ix. 4.

- ***Abjectness**, *n.* degradation, misery.
 where'er in *abjectness* Woman with . . . her
 tyrant dwells, . . . *Laon*, II. xlii. 3.
 a gilded chain That binds his soul to *abjectness*,
 Take pleasure in his *abjectness*, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 31.
 submissive *abjectness* destroyed Nature's sug-
 gestions? . . . III. 191.
 doomed To *abjectness* and bondage! . . . IV. 138.
 Or he is formed for *abjectness* and woe, . . . IV. 159.
 Dead to all love but of its *abjectness*, . . . V. 33.
- Abjure**, *v. tr.* forswear, or renounce.
 thou wouldst, if thou couldst feel, *Abjure* such
 envious fame— . . . *Otho* II. 2.
- Able**, *adj.* strong, vigorous.
 An *able* sow, with old Baubo upon her, . . . *Faust*, II. 158.
- Able**, *adj.* competent, capable.
 than I am *able* To catalogize . . . *Gisb*, 55.
 for he is *able* to persuade all easily, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 8.
 Each *able* to make a thousand wounds, . . . *Edipus*, I. 159.
- Abode**, *v. intr.* had place, existed.
 the pools, in which *abode* The calm and darkness *Witch*, XLI. 3.
- Abode**, *pp.* stayed, remained.
 and where have you *abode* All the long night, *Hom. Merc.* XXVI. 6.
- Abode**, *n.* *A. Lit.* a dwelling place, haven of rest.
 Beacons from the *abode* where the Eternal are, . . . *Adonais*, LV. 9.
 All things in that sweet *abode* . . . *Eug. Hills*, 368.
 And safely stalled in a remote *abode*— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 6.
 To spend our lives in this obscure *abode* . . . XXVII. 8.
 To my *abode*, seeking his heifers there, . . . LXII. 7.
 and my bright *abode* Before me yawned— . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxviii. 8.
 Heaven! for thou art the *abode* . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 20.
 She swiftly advanc'd to my lonesome *abode*. . . *St. Tr.* (I) IV. 4.
- B. Fig.* (1) a mental abiding place.
 leads, through toil and hate, to Fame's serene *abode*. *Adonais*, V. 9.
 That leads to Sorrow's most obscure *abode* . . . *Fr. Mary*, I. 5.
 bear me to thine *abode* . . . *Hellas*, 955.
- (2) stay, rest.
 The foam of streams that cannot make *abode*. . . *Laon*, VII. xli. 5.
 Which flieeth forth and cannot make *abode*, . . . XII. xxxv. 4.
 Which makes in mortal hearts its brief *abode*, . . . *St. Epips*, 135.
- Abodes**, *n.* dwelling places.
 illuming the *abodes* Of mortal men . . . *Hom. Sun*, II. 11.
 Who live secure in their unseen *abodes*. . . *Hom. Venus*, 34.
 The mortal tenants of earth's dark *abodes*, . . . 51.
 Bursting their inaccessible *abodes* Of crags
 Elysian, windless, fortunate *abodes* . . . *Prom.* IV. 531.
- ***Abolished**, *pp.* destroyed.
 they Yelled, gasped, and were *abolished*; . . . IV. 316.
- Abominable**, *adj.* offensive, detestable.
 Some impious and *abominable* meal . . . *Cycl*, 35.
- ***Abortion**, *n.* *Fig.* something imperfect or worthless.
 The *abortion* with which she travaileth . . . *Castl. Adm.* II. 4.
 Marked him for some *abortion* of the earth, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 153.
- ***Abortions**, *n. pl.* of Abortion.
Abortions are dead in the womb, . . . *Castl. Adm.* I. 3.
 Of her corpses, and clods, and *abortions*— . . . III. 4.
- Abound**, *v. intr.* prevail widely, be common.
 And power shall then *abound*, and hope arise
 once more, . . . *Laon*, II. xlii. 9.
 and mighty hopes, and gentle deeds *Abound*, . . . IV. xv. 2.
- About**, *adv.* (1) in motion, from place to place.
 Who roam *about* inspiring good or evil, . . . *Calderon*, I. 169.
 go *about* In strict incognito, . . . *Faust*, II. 261.
- (2) in different directions.
 appear to whirl *about* Confusedly, . . . *Cycl*, 586.
 We sate there, rolling billiard balls *about*, . . . *Julian*, 157.
- (3) hither and thither, on all sides.
 Was driven through the chasms, *about* and about, *Mar. Dr.* XVI. 2.
- (4) in different positions, here and there, stationary.
 With graceful flowers tastefully placed *about*; . . . *Gisb*, 214.
- (5) on every side, all around.
 And round *about* sloped many a lawny mountain *Laon*, XII. xix. 1.
- (6) forming fut. pple. with *infin.*, on the point of doing
 or going.
 A man who was *about* to hang himself, . . . *Circumst.* 1.
 I was *about* to speak, . . . *Julian*, 93.
 Methought I was *about* to be a mother— . . . *Laon*, VII. xvii. 1.
- About**, *prep.* (1) all round, on all sides of.
 He weaves *about* himself a world of mirth . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 111.
 bear it well *About* you poplar tops; . . . *Serchio*, 54.
- (2) around, encircling, holding.
 and wound Her own *about* my neck, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 9.
 Wrap thy old cloak *about* his back; . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 43.
 With his left hand *about* his knees— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXV. 7.
- (3) engaged in.
 They are *about* it now, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 1.
- (4) in the neighbourhood of, near.
 the tread of feet *About* his bed, . . . IV. iii. 4.
 With gentle smiles *about* its eyelids playing, . . . *Witch*, LXXI. 4.
 Which ever hung *about* that lady bright, . . . XLV. 2.
- (5) pervading, surrounding.
 There is a true witch clement *about* us; . . . *Faust*, II. 215.
- (6) round about, all over.
 At voices which are heard *about* the streets, . . . *Laon*, IV. xiv. 2.
 he wandered then *About* yon lonely isles . . . *Julian*, 248.
- Above**, *adv.* (1) overhead, on high.
 Images all the woven boughs *above*, . . . *Alastor*, 459.
 When, gathering fast, around, *above* and under, . . . *Laon*, I. ii. 3.
 Harmonious as the sacred stars *above*; . . . *Witch*, XVIII. 8.
- (2) in heaven, from heaven or God.
 a *God above* Who sees and permits evil, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 100.
 I have been favoured from *above*, . . . IV. i. 39.
 All scoffs permitted from *above*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 114.
- (3) in a higher position or situation, overlooking.
 The image of a temple, built *above*, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 161.
 The depth of the unbanded universe *Above*, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 256.
 And the rocks *above* and the stream below, . . . *Serchio*, 12.
- (4) in apposition to and in conj. with beneath = in every
 way, on all sides.
 Sustains it from beneath, and kiodles it *above*. . . *Adonais*, XLII. 9.
- Above**, *prep.* (1) over, looking down on.
 And Heaven smiled *above* her, . . . *Arethusa*, I. 17.
 They soar *above* their quarry, . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 57.
 Gleam *above* the sunlight woods, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 82.
- (2) overhanging, higher than.
 like rocks of jet *Above* the burning deep: . . . *Damon*, I. 200.
Above the curve of the new bent moon, . . . *Rosal*, 966.
- (3) superior to, beyond in intellect.
 Lifts a young heart *above* its mortal lair, . . . *Adonais*, XLIV. 6.
 he is far *above* us all in his conceit: . . . *Faust*, II. 340.
 To soar *above* the heights where others [climb], . . . *Son. Byron*, 9.
- (4) in power or threatening position over.
 High raised *above* the unhappy land, . . . *Falsehood*, 12.
- (5) beyond, in a greater degree than.
 But *above* all other things, Spirit, I love thee— . . . *Rarely*, VIII. 3.
 with Fear his mother, *Above* the Highest— . . . *Laon*, VIII. xiii. 6.
- †**Above**, *n.* God, the Supreme Being.
 Alas for thee! Image of the *Above*, . . . *Hellas*, 987.
- Abroad**, *adv.* (1) forth to the world.
 An evil word is gone *abroad* of me; . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 6.
 for acts blazoned *abroad*, . . . IV. i. 83.
 Is that my name I hear proclaimed *abroad*? . . . V. i. 84.
- (2) disseminated.
 For prophecies, when once they get *abroad*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 131.
- (3) far and wide.
 and diffuse them all *abroad*: . . . *Damon*, II. 58.
 but when fame went *abroad*, That one in Argolis
 and looks *abroad* For happiness and sympathy, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 122.
 And spread the plague of gold and blood *abroad*: *Triumph*, 287.
- (4) away from one's *abode*, from home.
 Each night, that mighty steed bore me *abroad*, . . . *Laon*, x. iii. 1.
 And crept *abroad* into the moonlight air, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 191.
 No quiet at home, and no peace *abroad*! . . . *Faust*, II. 201.
 Knew all that he had done being *abroad*: . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXVI. 4.
- (5) current in the world.
 What news *abroad*? . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 405.
- (6) all about, hither and thither.
 Was heard *abroad* flapping among the tents; . . . *Hellas*, 614.
- (7) round about, over the earth.
 And the Apennine walks *abroad* with the storm, . . . *Apenn.* 12.
 ere the death-mist went *abroad*, . . . *Marenghi*, XIX. 4.
 and diffuse them all *abroad*: . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 113.
 sent *abroad* To do their work, . . . IV. 187.
 But when the light of day was spread *abroad* *Hom. Merc.* XXV. 12.
- (8) forth, as from a window.
 I looked *abroad*, and saw a star . . . *Laon*, III. xxx. 4.
 And looked *abroad* if she might know . . . *Mar. Dr.* VI. 5.
- †**Abrupt**, *adj.* jagged and precipitous. [Accent on *ab*.]
 the *abrupt* mountain breaks, . . . *Alastor*, 551.
- Absence**, *n.* (1) state of being away.
 In the *absence* of the sun! . . . *Bridal*, II. 6.
 And 'in my *absence* from your merry meetings
 (2) separation.
 the darkness of *absence*, worse than death! . . . *Unf. Dr.* 14.
- Absent**, *n.* that which is past.
 to that Which is—the *absent* to the present . . . *Hellas*, 795.
- Absent**, *adj.* (1) away, not present, implying previous
 presence.
 Cyprian is *absent*, O me miserable! . . . *Calderon*, III. 89.
 And thus, although she *absent* were, . . . *Lerici*, 19.
 so to receive my *absent* master . . . *Cycl*, 39.
Absent on *Ætna*, hunting with his dogs, . . . 123.
 sees In vacant chairs, your *absent* images, . . . *Gisb*, 133.
- †(2) distracted, inattentive.
 she Who loved me, did with *absent* looks . . . *Laon*, VI. lii. 7.
- (3) *adj. absol.* persons not present.
 and could see The *absent* with the glance of
 phantasy, . . . *Julian*, 446.
- Absolve**, *v. tr.* dispense.
 the Pope Will ne'er *absolve* me from my priestly vow *Cenci*, I. ii. 64.
- Absolved**, *pp.* dissolved, freed.
 of vows to be *absolved* by death; . . . *Ginevra*, 75.

Abolving, *pr. pple.* dispensing (satirical).
 But by *abolving* me from the revenue . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 65.

***Absorbed**, *v. tr. Fig.* consumed, took in.
 her . . . eyes . . . *Absorbed* the glories of the burn-
 ing skies. . . . *Laon*, XI. v. 4.

***Absorbed**, *pp. Fig.* (1) swallowed up.
 a shadow in the light Of heaven *absorbed*— . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 30.
 And I was thus *absorbed*, until it past, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 82.
 Should be *absorbed*, till they to marble grew. . . *Tower of Fam.* 22.
 (2) engrossed, entirely occupied.
Absorbed like one within a dream *Ginevra*, 44.

Abstinence, *n.* refraining from food.
 The sage, in truth, by dreadful *abstinence* . . . *Hellas*, 155.

Abstract, *adj.* cognizable by mind only.
 all their causes, to an *abstract* point, Converging, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 101.
 . . . *Superst.* 30.

Abstrud, *adj.* foolish, ridiculous.
 if e'er You should allege a story so *abstrud*, . . . *Ham. Merc.* XLVI. 3.
 Or those *abstrud* deceits *Julian* 240.

***Absurdity**, *n.* something foolish or ridiculous.
 Like one who hears some strange *absurdity*, *Ham. Merc.* XLVII. 8.

Abuse, *v. I. tr.* make ill use of.
 in youth did he not e'er *abuse* The strength of wealth *Pr. Athan.* I. 35.
 II. *intr.* vilify.
 And this short notice—' Pray *abuse*.' *Peter*, VI. ii. 5.

Abuse, *n.* vilification.
 Into a powdery foam of salt *abuse*, *Gisb.* III.
 who heaped *abuse* On Peter *Peter*, VI. xxxiii. 1.

Abysm, *n.* poet. form of abyss, space, chaos.
 Through the grey, void *abysm*, *Prom.* II. iii. 72.
 If the *abysm* Could vomit forth its secrets. . . . — II. iv. 114.
 This is the day, which down the void *abysm* — IV. 554.
 Like Cyclopes in Vulcan's sooty *abysm* *Witch*, LXXV. 4.

***Abyss**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) the primal chaos.
 The burning stars of the *abyss* *Ode Lib.* II. 2.
 and the immovable *abyss* — *Pral. Hellas*, 3.
 paves for them Their path o'er the *abyss* — 118.
 o'er yon hushed *abyss*, *Prom.* I. 67.
 O'er the wide wild *abyss* two meteors shone, . . . *Laon*, I. xxvi. 3.
 (2) space, out of human ken.
 Through the *abyss* of an immense concave, . . . *Damon*, I. 143.
 And on the verge of that obscure *abyss* — I. 225.
 Or he would hurl me down the dark *abyss*. . . *Ham. Merc.* LXIII. 1.
 To its *abyss* was suddenly withdrawn; . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 2.
 Peace! the *abyss* is wreathed with scorn . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 37.
 From that deep *abyss* Of wonder and bliss, . . . *Prom.* IV. 99.
 Filling the *abyss* with sun-like lightnings, . . . — IV. 276.
 the *abyss* shouts from her depth laid bare, . . . — IV. 422.
 the *abyss* Of heaven with all its planets; . . . *Woodman*, 16.
 (3) a great chasm or opening.
 the lowest gorge of the *abyss* *Faust*, II. 99.
 drag Thy body to a grave in the *abyss*. . . . — II. 124.
 (4) a place of darkness or misery undefined.
Abyss of Hell! I call on thee, *Calderon*, III. 1.
 or savage fiends People the *abyss*, *Prom.* I. 370.
 Descend, and follow me down the *abyss*. . . . — III. i. 53.
 He sunk to the *abyss*? — III. ii. 10.
 (5) a place of extreme but definite depth.
 Shall it sink Down the *abyss*? *Alastor*, 395.
 makes more dark the dread *abyss* *Cenci*, III. i. 254.
 But when the roar Of ocean's gray *abyss* resounds, *Maschus*, 5.

B. Fig.
 the guardians gloomy-winged Of one *abyss*, . . . *Fr. Silence*, 3.
 Haug round my throne on the *abyss*, *Hellas*, 867.
 But through the soul's *abyss*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 100.

***Abysses**, *n.* unfathomable heights or depths.
 While from their loud *abysses* *Prom.* I. 41.
 The *abysses* of the sky and the wide earth, . . . — III. iv. 99.
 Between mountains, woods, *abysses*, — II. v. 80.
 The oceans, and the deserts, and the *abysses*, . . . — IV. 335.
 That lurk in the *abysses* of the deep, *Q. Mab*, V. 180.

***Acacia**, *n.* the Egyptian thorn (Acacia Nilotica).
 The ash and the *acacia* floating hang *Alastor*, 437.
 Beneath a bright *acacia*'s shadowy hair, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxx. 3

Acacia, as *adj.*
 Like sunlight thro' *acacia* woods at even, . . . — VII. xi. 7.

Accent, *n.* (1) tone of speech.
 But that from one jarred *accent* you might guess *Julian*, 293.
 His *accent* caught a nasal twang; *Peter*, I. ii. 2.
 (2) force of speech.
 To an *accent* unwithstood,— *Mash*, XXXVI. 3.
 (3) a tone, a sound.
 One *accent* never to return again. . . . *Woodman*, 67

Accents, *n.* (1) language.
 As in the *accents* of an unknown land, . . . *Adonais*, XXXIV. 4.
 (2) words spoken or sung, tones of voice.
 Strange *accents* are ringing *Faust*, II. 141.
 Had made her *accents* weaker and more weak, . . *Ginevra*, 84.
 Stealing his *accents* from the envious wind, . . . *Julian*, 297.
 But from my lips the unwilling *accents* start, . . — 475.
 the air Closes upon my *accents*, — 509.
 But to the Snake those *accents* sweet were known *Laon*, I. xix. 5.
 fill the shore and sky With her sweet *accents*— . — II. xxviii. 5.
 in *accents* sweet and low He sung a song — II. xli. 4.

The gathered sobs her quivering *accents* broke, . . *Laon*, II. xlvii. 5.
accents incomplete, And stifled shrieks,— . . . — III. iv. 6.
 here *accents* to mine ear — VII. xx. 4.
 Her *accents* soft and sweet the pausing air . . . — VII. ii. 9.
 On which those *accents* died, — XI. vii. 9.
 as with gentle *accents* he addressed — XI. xiv. 7.
 Had on his eloquent *accents* fed, — XI. xiv. 5.
 By those unpractised *accents* of young speech, . . *Ld. Ch.* VII. 1.
 I thought it had been death's *accents* cold . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 14.
 Upon my heart thy *accents* sweet Of peace . . . *M. W. G.* IV. 1.
 His voice, whose *accents* lingered ere they died . . *Prom.* II. i. 88.
 Oh, gentle Moon, thy crystal *accents* pierce . . . — IV. 499.
 Loved *accents* are soon forgot. . . . *When the lamp*, I. 8.

Accept, *v. tr.* receive, consent to receive.
 My soul is offered! I *accept* it. . . . *Calderon*, II. 22.
 I heartily *accept* This token *Ch. 1st*, II. 1.
Accept my hearty thanks. . . . — II. 9.
Accept this token of my faith, *Ginevra*, 74.
accept In your high ministrations, us, your sons— *Hellas*, 422.
 But wilt thou *accept* not The worship . . . *One word*, II. 2.
 For what submission . . . would he *accept*, . . . *Prom.* I. 399.
Accept the boon thy worth hath earned, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 160.
 Made me *accept* a purse of gold, *Rosal*. 533.
 (2) put up with.
 You must *accept* in place of serenade— . . . *Gisb.* 271.

Acceptance, *n.* favourable reception.
 Or I think worth *acceptance* at your hands,— . *Ch. 1st*, III. 25.

Accepted, *v. tr.* consented to receive,
 When he who gave, *accepted*, and retained, Himself — II. 248.
accepted torpidly The consolation that he wanted not, *Ginevra*, 176.

Accepted, *pp.* (1) received, taken.
 That bail be not *accepted* for the prisoners . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 86.
 (2) consented to receive.
 I have *accepted* your protection only *Edipus*, II. i. 168.

Accepted, *pp. adj.* grateful, welcome.
 The silence of that heart's *accepted* sacrifice . . *Adonais*, XXXV. 9.
 Philosophy's *accepted* guest. . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 15.

Accepted, *adj.* acceptable, welcome.
 most *accepted* thus Shall sneers and curses be; . *Laon*, IX. xxxi. 3.

Access, *n.* (1) means of entrance.
 Thy footsteps to a slope of green *access* . . . *Adonais*, XLIX. 7.
 (2) personal communication.
 And I should be debarred from all *access*. . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 71.
 No *access* to the Duke! *Tasso*, 1.
 (3) means of obtaining.
 Bar all *access* to retribution first, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 118.

†**Accessible**, *adj.* easy of approach, approachable.
 less *accessible* Than thou or God! *Hellas*, 164.

Accident, *n.* (1) unforeseen calamity.
 Hoping some *accident* might cut them off; . . *Cenci*, I. i. 133.
 (2) an unforeseen or unexpected event.
 some *accident* might interpose — III. i. 375-
 The self-same *accident* occurred to me. . . . *Cycl.* 103.

***Acclaim**, *n.* shouts of applause.
 replying With loud *acclaim*, *Laon*, XII. i. 8.

Acclamation, *n.* approval.
 Lifting the thunder of their *acclamation*, . . . — V. xiv. 1.

Acclamations, *n.* shouts of approval.
 And, neither did I hear the *acclamations*, . . . — V. xlv. 1.

Accommodate, *v. refl.* adapt.
 I will *accommodate* myself to you. . . . *Faust*, II. 35.

Accompanied, *pp.* attended.
Accompanied by the still throng he went . . . *Laon*, V. xxxvi. 2.

Accompanies, *v. tr.* associates itself with.
 solacing All human care, *accompanies* its change; *Q. Mab*, V. 216.

Accompany, *v. tr. Fig.* make a sound in harmony with.
 the waterfalls . . . *Accompany* the moon-day
 nightingales; *Epips.* 444.

†**Accomplice**, *n.* a partner or associate.
Accomplice of omnipotence in crime, *Q. Mab*, VII. 103.

Accomplish, *v. I. tr.* fulfil, carry out.
 Destruction must *accomplish* Her consumption? *Hellas*, 901.
 II. *intr.*
 spare not to *accomplish*, and be mine Thy trophies, *Prol. Hellas*, 136.
 know How soonest to *accomplish* the great end. *Q. Mab*, I. 183.

Accomplished, *pp.* (1) brought to completion, carried out.
 an end Never to be *accomplished*: *Calderon*, I. 159.
 beyond his dearest hope, It is *accomplished*, . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 30.
 what you devise Is, as it were, *accomplished*. . . — III. i. 346.
 Is it *accomplished*? — IV. iii. 7.
 (2) indulged in.
 Until it be *accomplished*. . . . — I. i. 91.
 (3) fulfilled.
 the ancient oracle is *accomplished*; . . . *Cycl.* 705.
 breathing within it A voice to be *accomplished*, . *Prom.* III. iii. 67.
 (4) brought about.
 and this was all *Accomplished* not; *Julian*, 578.

Accomplished, *adj.* cultured, highly educated.
 Upon my *accomplished* daughter Banknotina, . *Edipus*, I. 203.

Accord, *n.* (1) agreement or will.
 Then all cried with one *accord*, *Mash*, XVIII. 1.
 together dwell, Mingling in sweet *accord*. . . *Orpheus*, 87.

- (2) of its own accord = without extraneous help.
To make the brand stick of its own accord. . . *Cycl.* 651.
- ***Accordance**, *n.* harmony.
His sweeter voice a just *accordance* kept. . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 8.
- Accorded**, *v. intr.* harmonized.
accorded with those fits Of intermitted song. . . *Alastor*, 171.
- Accorded**, *pp.* granted.
the boon Of senseless death would be *accorded* soon;—
Laon, III. xxviii. 5.
- According**, *adv.* (1) followed by *as*, corresponding to the way in which.
According as she smiled or frowned on me; . . . *Epiqs.* 298.
(2) with *to*, in agreement with, agreeably to.
The Deity may *according* to his attributes Be well distinguished . . . *Calderon*, I. 160.
and being All hands *according* to our author here, . . . I. 184.
Leave us to fight, *according* to thy word. . . I. 266.
It talks *according* to the wit Of its companions; *Guitar Jane*, 82.
And in his arms, *according* to his wont, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIX. 7.
And Jupiter *according* to his wont:—
LXVI. 3.
So, Lionel *according* to his art Weaving his idle words, *Serchio*, 68.
- Accosted**, *v. tr.* Fig. met our ears.
and blaspheming prayers *Accosted* us. . . *Julian*, 219.
- Account**, *n.* (1) a narrative, or relation.
give such a plausible *account*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVI. 5.
†(2) a statement of money.
Like one who rubs out an *account*, . . . *Peter*, VII. iii. 4.
- Accounted**, *pp.* reckoned to be, esteemed.
What sort of God is Bacchus then *accounted*? . . . *Cycl.* 528.
- Accumulate**, *v. intr.* gather around, become dense.
More dark And dark the shades *accumulate*. . . *Alastor*, 431.
- Accumulated**, *pp.* piled one on another, heaped together.
And seems, with its *accumulated* crags, . . . *Alastor*, 552.
rust amid the *accumulated* ruins . . . *Dæmon*, II. 199.
And wind among the *accumulated* steep; . . . *Mont B.* 66.
- Accursed**, *adj.* (1) execrable, wicked.
To hear the death of my *accursed* sons! . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 80.
He stayed not after that *accursed* feast. . . II. i. 60.
(2) worthy of a curse, bringing a curse.
Accursed fire their mild juice could transmute . . . *Laon*, v. lvi. 7.
- Accurst**, *adj.* labouring under a curse.
Was not a phantom of the realms *accurst*, . . . III. xxiv. 4.
- Accusation**, *n.* an imputation of guilt, arraignment.
some circumstance Should rise in *accusation*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 43.
the breath Of *accusation* kills an innocent name, . . . IV. iv. 143.
an armed heel To trample *accusation*. . . IV. iv. 160.
And thus his wrong becomes my *accusation*; . . . v. ii. 131.
To the pure skies in *accusation* steaming, . . . *Laon*, v. Song, 5, 6.
Why, no one Makes any positive *accusation*;—
Edipus, II. i. 45.
- Accuse**, *v. tr.* (1) declare guilty.
those whom I did *accuse* Are innocent. . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 159.
(2) with *of*, charge with.
Accuse him of the deed, . . . III. i. 152.
What does any one *accuse* her of? . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 44.
- †**Accused**, *n.* a person charged with a crime.
Accused, do you persist in your denial? . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 1.
- Accused**, *pp.* (1) indicted, charged with crime.
who was to be *accused* by the confectioner . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 391.
(2) with *of*, charged with.
The prisoners stand *accused* of parricide . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 76.
- Accuser**, *n.* (1) one who prosecutes or accuses.
And the strange horror of the *accuser's* tale, . . . III. i. 163.
A judge and an *accuser* of the wrong. . . IV. iv. 186.
And art thou the *accuser*? . . . v. ii. 132.
Accuser, witness, judge, What, all in one? . . . v. ii. 175.
Who stands here As my *accuser*? . . . v. ii. 174.
Like an *accuser* branded with the crime
and care Even for this hard *accuser*—
Hom. Merc. LXIV. 7.
(2) *n. in opposition, Fig.*
that thought Shall fee the *accuser* conscience. . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 120.
- Accusers**, *n. pl.* of Accuser (1).
Upon the *accusers* of the criminal: . . . II. ii. 66.
- Accusing**, *pp.* *adj.* guilt imputing.
Even now the *accusing* Angel waits to hear . . . IV. i. 35.
- Accustomed**, *pp.* (1) used, wont.
He was *accustomed* to frequent my house; . . . I. i. 62.
(2) *Fig.* used.
The wine is well *accustomed* to my hand. . . *Cycl.* 576.
- Accustomed**, *pp.* *adj.* (1) ordinary, usual.
Unmindful each of their *accustomed* strife . . . *Epiqs.* 302.
For each *accustomed* visitor:—
Jane, Inwits, 30.
Hovering in verse o'er its *accustomed* prey; . . . *Ode Lib.* 1. 9.
Remit, O Queen! thy *accustomed* rage! . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 99.
Much stolen of its *accustomed* flame; . . . *Peter*, VI. xxi. 3.
still broods On her *accustomed* bough, . . . *Rosal.* 143.
(2) familiar.
The *accustomed* nightingale still broods. . . 142.
- Ached**, *v. intr.* felt pained or distressed.
Mine eyes and my heart *ached*, . . . *Laon*, VI. lii. 6.
- Achieve**, *v. tr.* (1) accomplish, carry out.
Noote but that which I may *achieve* myself, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 44.
- And other glorious actions to *achieve*. . . *Hom. Merc.* II. 8.
All that . . . hope can paint or suffering may *achieve*, *Julian*, 45.
(2) attain, ensure.
You may *achieve* my safety and your own . . . *Cycl.* 423.
- Achieved**, *pp.* accomplished.
From the dread manner of her wish *achieved*: . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 151.
- Acorn**, *n.* the fruit of the oak.
Dodona's forest to an *acorn's* cup . . . *Hellas*, 793.
- Acquaintance**, *n.* (1) friendship.
I never make *acquaintance* with the dead. . . *Faust*, I. 80.
(2) those whom they know personally.
Their *acquaintance* in the street . . . *Mask*, LXXXVII. 4.
- Acquaintances**, *n.* persons known to one.
as I Have no *acquaintances* in Antioch, . . . *Calderon*, I. 80.
- Acquit**, *v. tr.* declare free from guilt.
Earth and Heaven, consenting arbiters, *Acquit* our deed . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 25.
- Acquits**, *v. tr.* declares innocent.
The . . . heart of every boar *acquits* Their Queen, *Edipus*, II. i. 158.
- ***Acquittal**, *n.* exoneration.
And leaves for lame *acquittal* the poor life. . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 144.
- ***Acroceraunian**, *adj.* of a mountain range in Epirus, now Capes Glossa and Linguetta.
her couch of snows In the *Acroceraunian* mountains, . . . *Arethusa*, I. 3.
From Tomolus to the *Acroceraunian* snow . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 173.
- Across**, *adv.* from side to side.
Which led through the garden along and *across*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 50.
- Across**, *prep.* (1) from side to side of, with idea of spanning.
Striding *across* the orange-coloured heaven,—*Marenght*, XXVII. 6.
Scarce meets *across* his princely paunch, . . . *Devil*, XV. 3.
Thine earthly rainbows stretched *across* the sweep *Mont B.* 25.
(2) through, along.
The path *across* the wilderness, lest he, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 95.
(3) passing over.
Across my threshold did I wander ne'er, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIV. 4.
Sent odours dying sweet *across* the sea, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 2.
across our path would sweep, . . . XII. xxxvi. 8.
(4) intermingling with, interfering with.
Tumultuously *across* her sleep, . . . *Mar. Dr.* III. 2.
(5) on the other side of, beyond.
And up the green ravine, *across* the vale, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 158.
Into the grave, *across* the eight of life, . . . III. iii. 172.
(6) all about, all over.
Across that desert where their stones survived . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 29.
- Act**, *n.* a thing done, a deed, an action.
In the imagination of an *act*, . . . *Calderon*, III. III. 111.
some happy change In his dark spirit from this *act*; *Cenci*, I. ii. 63.
The *act* I think shall soon extinguish all. . . III. i. 188.
There is a higher reason for the *act* . . . III. i. 363.
What thou hast said persuades me that our *act*; . . . IV. ii. 6.
As to the how this *act* Be warranted, . . . IV. ii. 36.
The *act* seals all. . . IV. iii. 7.
That he permitted such an *act* . . . v. iii. 79.
made Our speedy *act* the angel of his wrath, . . . v. iii. 114.
Impious in heart and in tyrannic *act*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 14.
acquires Their Queen, of any *act* incongruous . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 159.
not a thought, a will, an *act*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 182.
- Act**, *v. I. tr.* perform, carry into action, enact.
Wherein to *act* the deeds . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 32.
Manhood remained to *act* the thing I thought; . . . I. i. 97.
there yet remains a deed to *act* . . . I. i. 100.
To *act* the deeds that rumour pins on you. . . I. iii. 16.
I thought to *act* a solemn comedy . . . v. i. 77.
I think, speak, *act* no ill; . . . *Julian*, 503.
- II. *intr.* (1) be doing, be in activity.
The hours when we should *act*? . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 37.
(2) work, or have influence.
In those aerial mansions cease to *act*; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 92.
Or acts but as it must and ought to *act*. . . VI. 173.
- Actæon**, *n.* fabled to have been turned into a stag by Artemis.
A new *Actæon's* error Shall their's have been—
Naples, 81.
- ***Actæon-like**, *c. adj.* as Actæon is fabled to have seen Artemis naked.
gazed on Nature's naked loveliness, *Actæon-like*, *Adonais*, XXXI. 6.
- Acting**, *pr. pple.* going through, performing.
Of *acting* a forced part in life's dull scene,—
E. Williams, IV. 4.
- Action**, *n.* (1) performance, execution.
Thought is not in my power, but *action* is: . . . *Calderon*, III. 119.
Hence will and thought and *action*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 148.
The product of all *action*; . . . IX. 18.
(2) activity.
Life is its state of *action*, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 253.
" " " " . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 158.
(3) a deed.
yet omit the sin and peril In such an *action*? . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 124.
behold Each *action* of this earth's inhabitants. . . *Q. Mab*, II. 90.
(4) work.
subdued By *action* or by suffering, . . . *Triumph*, 122.
(5) movement.
and left The *action* and the shape without the grace Of life. . . 522.

Actions, n. deeds, doings.

Good minds and open actions take new might, . . . *Apollo*, III. 5.
 Subdue thy actions Even to the disposition of thy purpose, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 126.
 Strong actions and smooth words . . . — II. 344.
 And other glorious actions to achieve. . . *Hom. Merc.* II. 8.
 when our thoughts and actions once are gone, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxii. 4.
 Do the same actions that the virtuous do, . . . *Cbidipus*, I. 134.
 The thoughts and actions of a well-spent day . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 178.
 such his thoughts, and even his actions were; . . . *Unf. Dr.* 109.

Active, adj. (1) working, effective.

The active spirit of man soon sleeps, . . . *Faust*, I. 100.
 The moveless pillar . . . Is active, living spirit . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 143.
 But, active, steadfast, and eternal, still Guides . . . — VI. 156.
 (2) energetic, busy.

We too are active, . . . *Faust*, II. 285.

Activity, n. exertion of energy.

A spirit of activity and life, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 148.

Actor, n. one who takes an active part.

Not a spectator, but an actor? . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 36.

Actor or victim in this wretchedness, . . . *Triumph*, 306.

Actors, n. (1) those who are engaged actively.

of what scene The actors or spectators? . . . *Adonais*, XXI. 5.

The affections of the actors in the scene . . . *Calderon*, I. 164.

(2) performers in a stage play.

The actors who perform are Dilettanti; . . . *Faust*, II. 410.

Acts, n. deeds, actions.

for acts blazoned abroad, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 83.

A thousand daily acts disgracing men; . . . — IV. iii. 29.

Men cast the blame of their unprosperous acts . . . — V. i. 25.

Of acts and ages yet to come! . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 9.

Familiar acts are beautiful through love; . . . *Prom.* IV. 403.

Mother of many acts and hours, . . . — IV. 566.

Acts, v. intr. (1) does the ordinary actions of life.

feels, acts and lives Just as his father did; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 96.

He acts like others, drains the genial bowl, — *Solitary*, III. 3.

(2) moves or works.

Or acts but as it must and ought to act. . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 173.

Actual, adj. (1) material, real.

A sense of actual things those monstrous dreams among, *Laon*, III. v. 9.

Divide The actual world from these entangling evils, — III. xxiii. 7.

(2) positive, absolute.

Not more endowed with actual life . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 273.

In feigned or actual scorn and fear, . . . *Rosal.* 519.

Acute, adj. sharp or shrill.

now grave and now acute, . . . *Woodman*, 63.

Adam, n. the reputed father of the human race.

Sinful indeed, for Adam made all so, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 12.

Lilith, the first wife of Adam, . . . *Faust*, II. 317.

Adamant, n. a poetic name for anything of invincible hardness.

A portal as of shadowy adamant . . . *Allegory*, I. 1.

Infinite mine of adamant and gold, . . . *Prom.* IV. 280.

through the adamant Of the deep mountains, *Witch*, IX. 2.

Adamant, c. adj. atr. hard as adamant.

We will have courage like the adamant rock, . . . *Cycl.* 600.

***Adamantine, adj.** (1) impregnable or irrefragable.

diffuse Their lustre through its adamantine gates, *Demon*, I. 228.

Hell's adamantine limits burn. . . *Devil*, XXVIII. 4.

as of the wreck Of adamantine mountains— *Hellas*, 822.

Locked in stiff rings his adamantine coil, . . . *Laon*, I. xii. 4.

and sought to sever Its adamantine links . . . — III. xix. 2.

To do the work . . . With adamantine nerves, *Peter*, VII. xvi. 3.

Warped into adamantine fretwork, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 20.

His adversary from adamantine chains . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 107.

Even to the adamantine central gloom . . . — III. iii. 86.

Of gold and stone, and adamantine iron, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 23.

Of the snake's adamantine voluminousness; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 141.

(2) applied to immaterial things, moral force.

The adamantine armour of their power, . . . *Laon*, II. xx. 6.

veiled In virtue's adamantine eloquence, . . . — IV. xix. 6.

an adamantine veil Between his heart and mind, — *Pr. Athan.* I. 87.

(3) extreme, all surpassing.

Compelling the elements with adamantine stress; *Prom.* IV. 396.

***Adapt, v. tr.** connect, apply.

To its dire wanderings to adapt the sound . . . *Laon*, III. vi. 4.

A-day, adv. in one day.

Twenty times a-day? . . . *Exhortation*, 9.

Add, v. tr. adjoin.

And will not add our dread necessity . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 14.

Add to our sufferings . . . No heavier sum; . . . — IV. iv. 152.

add them, gentlemen, To those good words and shall add Your wisdom, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 26.

Add torture, add the ruin of the kindred . . . — II. 71.

add the brand of infamy, Add mutilation; . . . — II. 232.

add despair to crime, and pain to pain! . . . *Laon*, VIII. viii. 2.

such a one As age to age might add, . . . *Julian*, 100.

To add one mite to gold fed luxury; . . . *Mother & Son*, I. 9.

and I add Three vials of the tears . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 150.

Added, v. I. tr. adjoined.

mingled both, and added Chaos and Death, . . . — 84.

and ever she Added some grace to the wrought poesy, *Witch*, xxvi. 8.

II. intr. subjoined.

And noting he replied not, added: . . . *Julian*, 166.

Added, pp. subjoined.

And why—I would have added—is all here amiss? *Triumph*, 179.

Adders, n. venomous serpents (used generically).

As adders cast their skins And keep their venom, *Ch. 1st*, I. 126.

Addition, n. in addition = by way of supplement.

This in addition, That if she have a child . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 139.

And in addition I will give you gold. . . . *Cycl.* 152.

Added, pp. muddled, confused.

Which added by some gilded toy, . . . *Devil*, XIV. 2.

Address, v. tr. (1) speak.

I could address a word so full of peace . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 103.

(2) make use of, adapt.

how I could e'er address Such features to love's work *Julian*, 463.

Addressed, v. tr. (1) apostrophised.

and Hermes then Addressed the Supreme Lord *Hom. Merc.* LXI. 8.

(2) directed,

he addressed His speech to them, . . . *Laon*, XI. xiv. 7.

Address, pp. made ready.

And the rose like a nymph to the bath address, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 29.

Adds, v. tr. adjoins.

Adds impotent eternities to pain, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 250.

***Adept, n.** (1) with accent on first syllable.

Thou art an adept in the difficult lore . . . *Hellas*, 741.

(2) with accent on second syllable.

like an adept His sweeter voice . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 7.

though no adept In God's right reason . . . *Peter*, I. vii. 3.

and each was an adept, . . . To stir sweet thoughts *Witch*, XVI. 6.

And like an horticultural adept, . . . — XXXII. 4.

***Adiposa, n.** the Marchioness of Conyngham.

And in the arms of Adiposa . . . *Cbidipus*, I. 290.

Adjudge, v. tr. declare authoritatively.

Which can adjudge and execute the doom . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 136.

***Adjure, v. tr.** (1) charge solemnly.

Quick Nature! I adjure thee by thy God, . . . — IV. i. 142.

Think, I adjure you, what it is to slay . . . — V. ii. 145.

(2) invoke.

I do adjure thy power and thee . . . *Two Fr. Invo.* II. 3.

†Administered, v. intr. contributed, helped.

the wrecks of what once admin. to the stuffing-out *Ch. 1st*, II. 452.

Admirable, adj. (satur.) excellent.

and well they might Be in admirable plight, . . . *Mask*, III. 2.

Admiral, n. Fig. ship in command.

Like waves before an admiral's prow! . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 134.

He saw or dreamed he saw, the Turkish admiral *Hellas*, 634.

But like a standard of an admiral's ship, . . . *Cbidipus*, II. i. 98.

Admiration, n. wondering approval.

Which love and admiration cannot view . . . *Demon*, I. 13.

and admiration, and delight Reflected from . . . *Ginevra*, 109.

Rapture, and love, and admiration *Laon*, XI. iv. 3.

As ruling once by power, so now by admiration, *Naples*, 121.

Which love and admiration cannot view . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 13.

The Spirit, In extacy of admiration, . . . — II. 245.

Admire, v. tr. wonder.

Thou wilt admire how I could e'er address . . . *Julian*, 463.

Admired, v. tr. looked on with approval.

whom all the world Admired, . . . *Calderon*, III. 92.

Admired, pp. heard with approval.

Many divinest sounds have I admired . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXV. 3.

Admiring, ppl. adj. regarding with wondering approval.

nobler than The envious and admiring multitude, *Ch. 1st*, I. 148.

Was led amid the admiring company . . . *Ginevra*, 99.

Admiring, pr. pple. wondering.

Some few admiring what can ever lure . . . — 34.

***Admission, n.** entrance.

Had never gained admission here . . . *Falsehood*, 36.

Admit, v. tr. (1) agree to, allow.

That I admit; . . . *Calderon*, I. 153.

(2) allow to enter.

So warm, that to admit the dewy breeze, . . . *Laon*, IV. iii. 3.

Admonish, v. tr. warn, caution.

We pray thee and admonish thee with freedom, *Cycl.* 267.

Ado, n. hesitation, difficulty.

Without more ado He cut up fat and flesh, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XX. 3.

Of which Priests make such ado . . . *Mask*, LVIII. 4.

***Adonais, n.** a name given by Shelley to John Keats.

I weep for Adonais—he is dead! . . . *Adonais*, I. 1.

O, weep for Adonais! . . . — I. 2.

say: with me Died Adonais; . . . — I. 7.

where was lorn Urania When Adonais died? . . . — II. 4.

O, weep for Adonais—he is dead! . . . — III. 1.

O weep for Adonais!— . . . — IX. 1.

and odour, and sweet sound, Lamented Adonais, . . . — XIV. 3.

as to both Thou Adonais: . . . — XVI. 7.

Even to the mournful place where Adonais lay, . . . — XXIII. 9.

as if it were a part Of thee, my Adonais! . . . — XXVI. 7.

Our Adonais has drunk poison— . . . — XXXVI. 1.

Mourn not for Adonais.— . . . — XLII. 2.

Who mourns for Adonais? . . . — XLVII. 1.

What Adonais is, why fear we to become? . . . — LI. 9.

'Tis Adonais calls! oh, hasten thither, . . . — LIII. 8.

The soul of Adonais, like a star, . . . — LV. 8.

blazoning the name Of Adonais . . . *Fr. Keats*, 7.

Adonis, n. a youth loved by Venus.

I mourn Adonis dead— . . . *Bion. Adon.* 1.

A deep deep wound Adonis . . . — 13.

- For Venus whilst *Adonis* lived was fair— . . . *Bion. Adon.* 28.
 The oaks and mountains cry Ai! Ai! *Adonis!* . . . 30.
Adonis is dead Echo resounds . . . 33-
 saw and knew the mortal wound Of her *Adonis*— . . . 37-
 Stay, *Adonis!* Stay dearest one, . . . 39-
 Wake yet a while *Adonis*— . . . 42.
 In which *V. . . Venus and Adonis.* . . . *Tasso,* 7.
 thou, coy Poesy Art the *Adonis* whom I love,
 Which dear *Adonis* had been doomed to pay, . . . *Witch, LXVII.* 6.
- Adoration, n.** worship.
 before his shrine forever In *adoration* bend, . . . *Dæmon,* II. 20.
- Adorations, n.** worshippers.
 And others came . . . Desires and *Adorations,* . . . *Adonais,* XIII. 1.
- Adore, v. I. tr.** A. *Lit.* worship as God.
 Him whom we all *adore*,— . . . *Laon,* x. xxxv. 7.
 B. *Fig.* (1) pay devotion to.
 To *adore* that sacred flame, . . . *Eug. Hills,* 262.
 (2) bow down before.
 Of all the crowd, which thither to *adore* him . . . *Laon,* v. xxi. 3.
Adore thee present or lament thee lost. . . . *Zucca,* v. 8.
 II. *intr.* worship in a secondary sense.
 To bend, to tremble, and *adore.* . . . *Calderon,* II. 6.
- Adored, pp.** worshipped in secondary sense.
 To change and be *adored* for ever, . . . *Fr. Moon,* 3.
 O too soon *adored,* by me! . . . *Epips.* 132.
- Adored, ppl. adj.** much loved and admired.
 my *adored* Nightingale! . . . 10.
- Adores, v. tr.** (1) worships at.
 many a saint Whose heart *adores* the shrine . . . *Witch,* xv. 6.
 (2) admires beyond measure.
 Echoes and shadows of what Love *adores* In thee, *Profl. Hellas,* 99.
- Adoreth, v. intr.** worships.
 Even now my heart *adoreth:* . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 17.
- *Adorning, ppl. adj. Fig.** (1) devoutly loving.
adorning Even and Morn Will worship thee . . . *Epips.* 377.
 (2) admiring.
 The *adorning* multitude . . . *Mask,* x. 4.
- Adorn, v. tr.** (1) add beauty to, embellish,
 whose beautiful bright stars Rule and *adorn* the
 world, . . . *Calderon,* II. 188,
 to waste The scene it would *adorn,* . . . *Epips.* 527.
Adorn her lovely neck! . . . *Faust,* II. 400.
 Channels upon her cheek, which smiles *adorn,* . . . *Laon,* VIII. xv. 5.
 (2) add lustre or honour to.
 those who most *adorn* And best defend it. . . . *Ch. 1st,* II. 318.
 Might *adorn* this sunny land, . . . *Eug. Hills,* 157.
 For all that such a man might else *adorn.* . . . *Julian,* 539.
 To *adorn* and clothe this naked world;— . . . *Laon,* IX. xxviii. 5.
 All that can *adorn* and bless Art thou— . . . *Mask,* LXIV. 2.
 (3) *Fig.* bedew.
 Wet with the tears which should *adorn* the ground, *Adonais,* xiv. 5.
- Adorned, v. tr.** (1) made beautiful, decked.
 Whose light *adorned* the world around it, . . . *Alastor,* 715.
 Of one friend left, *adorned* that frozen tomb. . . . *Rosal.* 1311.
 (2) added lustre or honour to.
 All those bright natures which *adorned* its prime, *Witch,* I. 4.
- Adorned, pp.** (1) made beautiful.
 He had *adorned* and hid the coming bulk of death. *Adonais,* II. 9.
 (2) made pleasant.
 Which had *adorned* his life in happier hours, . . . *Julian,* 255.
 (3) decked, embellished.
 his room no doubt Is still *adorned* by many a cast *Gisb.* 213.
- Adorned, ppl. adj.** beautified.
 The *adorned* Earth spins silently, . . . *Faust,* I. 10.
- Adorning, pr. pp.** (1) adding importance or lustre to
 the human being stands *adorning* This loveliest
 earth . . . *Dæmon,* II. 139.
Q. Mab, VIII. 198.
 (2) beautifying.
 fair as one flower *adorning* An icy wilderness— . . . *Laon,* I. xvi. 3.
 (3) embellishing (satur.).
 With care his sweet person *adorning,* . . . *Devil,* I. 3.
- *Adown, prep.** (1) from higher to lower part.
 Groping my way *adown* the steep ravine. . . . *Cycl.* 716.
 And bore me thro' the tower *adown* a stair, . . . *Laon,* IV. ii. 4.
 with horrid roar and din *Adown* a steep; . . . *Orpheus,* 76.
 (2) along the course of a stream.
 winging Its way *adown* some many-winding river. *Frag. Sing.* 5.
 in the hours of sleep, To glide *adown* old Nilus, . . . *Witch,* LVII. 2.
- *Adria, n.** the Adriatic sea.
 breaks the flow Of *Adria* towards Venice: . . . *Julian,* 3.
- †Adulterer, n.** A. *Lit.* one who violates the marriage vow.
 Be called *adulterer,* drunkard, liar, wretch! . . . *Œdipus,* I. 366
 B. *Fig.* breaker of religious faith.
 Mitred *adulterer!* he is joined in sin, . . . *Ch. 1st,* I. 63.
- Adulterous, adj.** A. *Lit.* unchaste.
 She is *adulterous,* and doth hold . . . *Rosal.* 500.
 B. *Fig.* a general term of reproach.
 To that idolatrous and *adulterous* torturer . . . *Ch. 1st,* I. 85.
- Adultery, n.** a violation of the marriage vow.
Adultery, destitution, and divorce, . . . *Œdipus,* I. 330.
 And must there be *adultery* too? . . . *Peter,* VI. v. 2.
Adultery! God defend me! . . . VI. ix. 4.
- Advance, v. intr.** (1) move forwards.
 You torch-bearers, *advance* to the great gate, . . . *Ch. 1st,* I. 114.
 But see, how swift *advance* and shift . . . *Faust,* II. 45-
 its millions shall *advance,* Thronging round thee, *Laon,* II. xlv. 8.
 (2) progress morally.
 thou hast lent to me, to all, the power to *advance* — IV. xvi. 4.
- †Advance, n.** onward progress.
 to greet some conqueror's *advance.* . . . *Triumph,* 112.
 Forgetful of the chariot's swift *advance;* . . . 450.
- Advanc'd, v. intr.** moved towards;
 She swiftly *advanc'd* to my lonesome abode . . . *St. Ir.* (t) IV. 4.
- Advances, v. intr.** approaches.
 Lo! a boat *Advances:* . . . *Vis. Sea,* 153.
- Advantage, v. tr.** benefit.
 Than victory *advantage* those who win. . . . *Calderon,* I. 152.
- Advantage, n.** (1) superiority over.
 Must have, methinks the *advantage* of the others. — I. 181.
 (2) help or assistance.
 what we have begun Without *advantage* . . . — I. 246.
- *Advent, n.** coming, arrival.
 That will hail their blest *advent* to regions above. *Death Dial.* 24.
- Adventure, v. tr.** stake or risk.
adventure And cast away . . . Two lives, . . . *Calderon,* I. 234.
- Adventure, n.** an enterprise of uncertain issue.
 Whence come you, and from what *adventure*
 wild, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvi. 5.
- Adventurous, adj.** bold.
 That the *adventurous* thoughts that wander near *Ode Lib. Canc.* 3.
- Adversary, n.** an opponent, an antagonist, an enemy.
 As one who baffles a deep *adversary;* . . . *Cenci,* V. ii. 183.
 as if now his *adversary* was fitted:— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVI. 2.
 hopeless so to foil His *adversary.* . . . *Laon,* I. xii. 8.
 when His *adversary* from adamantine chains . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 107.
- Adversary, adj.** (1) opposing, inimical.
 he saw two *adverse* fleets Stalk through the night *Hellas,* 625.
 (2) antagonistic, opposed in thought.
 Thus Phœbus . . . Talked . . . With *adverse* purpose. *Hom. Merc.* LIII. 3
 from Tyranny which arms *Adverse* miscreeds . . . *Profl. Hellas,* 106.
 (3) opposite in point of place.
 Winning the *adverse* depth; . . . *Laon,* VII. xii. 6.
- Adversity, n.** evil state or condition.
 Our *adversity* a dream to pass away— . . . *Hellas,* 1014.
- *Adverting, ppl. adj.** heedful, attentive.
 even these primeval mountains Teach the *advertising*
 mind. . . . *Mont B.* 100.
- Advice, n.** counsel.
 Attend, I pray, to this *advice* of mine, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xv. 5.
- Advise, v. tr.** counsel, instruct.
Advise me how it shall not be again. . . . *Cenci,* III. i. 147.
 Let me *advise* you, do not spare a morsel . . . *Cycl.* 298.
 became them to *advise* His Majesty . . . *Œdipus,* II. i. 47.
- Advises, v. tr.** counsels.
 who ever did what he *advises* Others to do? . . . *Calderon,* I. 44.
- Advocates, n.** lawyers.
 on the *advocates* Presenting the defences, . . . *Cenci,* v. iv. 7.
- *Ægean, see** Ægean.
 From the *Ægean* To the cold Alps, . . . *Naples,* 104.
- *Ægean, n.** the ancient name of that part of the Mediterra-
 nean now called the Archipelago.
 The blue *Ægean* girds this chosen home, . . . *Epips.* 430.
 They sweep the pale *Ægean,* . . . *Hellas,* 303.
 Where the rocks that gird th' *Ægean* . . . 660.
 when o'er the *Ægean* main Athens arose: . . . *Ode Lib.* IV. 15.
 Among the *Ægean* isles, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 25.
- *Ægis-bearer, n.** Zeus.
 nothing loth, Obeyed the *Ægis-bearer's* will— *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 7.
 Child of the *Ægis-bearer,* hail to thee, . . . *Hom. Min.* 19.
- *Ægis-bearing, c. adj.**
 Rush from the crest of *Ægis-bearing* Jove; . . . *Hom. Min.* 9.
 Such was the will of *ægis-bearing* Jove, . . . *Hom. Venus,* 21.
- *Æolia, n.** a district of Asia Minor.
Æolia and Elysiun, and thy shores, . . . *Œdipus,* I. 172.
- *Æolian, adj.** so called as being the fabled location of the
 cave of Æolus, now the Lipari Islands.
 every *Æolian* isle From Pithecusa to Pelorus Howls, *Ode Lib.* xiii. 5.
- *Æolian, adj.** relating to the air or wind, airy, windy.
 low-breathing Through *Æolian* pines, . . . *Fr. Pleas.* 7.
 Of wild *Æolian* sound and mountain-odour keen; *Naples,* 25.
 The *Æolian* music of her sea-green plumes . . . *Prom.* II. i. 26.
 Kindling within the strings of the waved air,
Æolian modulations. . . . — IV. 188.
- †Æolus, n.** the ruler of the winds.
 When *Æolus* Scirocco has unbound. . . . *Matilda,* 21.
- *Æra, n.** period of time.
 Round whom collect, at a fixed *æra,* . . . *Peter,* IV. xviii. 2.
- †Aërial, adj.** (1) airy, of the air, of the atmosphere.
 Now like the rush of the *aërial* wings. . . . *Adon. Canc.* 5.
 Quivering through *aërial* gold, . . . *Eug. Hills,* 143-
 cast The sunken day-light far thro' the *aërial* waste. *Laon,* III. xii. 9.
 Amid the *aërial* minarets on high, . . . — x. xvi. 1.
 Sinks headlong through the *aërial* golden light . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 5.
 A pale mist, like *aërial* gossamer, . . . *Orpheus,* 20.

The liquid responses Of their *aërial* tongues . . . *Prom.* II. i. 172.
 and the *aërial* ice clings over it . . . — III. ii. 17.
 Stand ever mantling with *aërial* dew, . . . — III. iii. 143.
 Seem kneaded into one *aërial* mass . . . — IV. 260.
 showers of *aërial* water drops Into their mother's
 bosom, . . . *Woodman*, 48.
 (2) lofty, high in the air.
 o'er the *aërial* mountains which pour down . . . *Alastor*, 142.
 an *aërial* promontory, Whose caverned base . . . *Laon*, I. i. 4.
 Before the *aërial* rock on which I stood, . . . — I. viii. 6.
 Encircling that vast Fane's *aërial* heap : . . . — I. li. 5.
 Beyond the *aërial* mountains whose vast cells
 down the *aërial* regions Of the white Alps, . . . — II. xxv. 6.
 Thou too, *aërial* Pile! whose pinnacles . . . *Naples*, 140.
 and our *aërial* speed suspended . . . *Laon*, XII. xl. 2.
 (4) filled with light, ethereal.
 Dimmed the *aërial* eyes that kindle day ; . . . *Adonais*, XIV. 6.
 (5) light as air.
 and sent Into our hearts *aërial* merriment . . . *Julian*, 27.
 (6) floating on the air, ethereal.
 As silver sounding tongues breathed an *aërial* hymn, *Laon*, v. xli. 9.
 Ye unseen minstrels of the *aërial* song, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 20.
 (7) delicate as air.
 The *aërial* crimson falls, flushing her cheek,
 as the *aërial* hue Of fountain-gazing roses . . . *Prom.* I. 469.
 Scattering unheholden Its *aërial* hue . . . *Skylark*, 49.
 (8) impalpable, spiritual.
 But feeds on the *aërial* kisses . . . *Prom.* I. 741
 Dream visions of *aërial* joy, and call the monster,
 Love, . . . — I. 778.
 In those *aërial* mansions cease to act ; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 92.
 (9) wind-sweet
 From every flower *aërial* Enna feeds, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 42.
 (10) mountainous, in the clouds.
 Tempest dwells By Nile's *aërial* urn, . . . *Son. Nile*, 7.
Aërie, *n.* nest.
 When she seeks her *aërie* hanging . . . *Hellas*, 78.
 in which Fame, the eagle, built Her *aërie*, . . . — 874.
†Aëry, *adj.* (1) of the air, of the atmosphere.
 her blind flight O'er the wide *aëry* wilderness : . . . *Alastor*, 232.
 Those clouds of *aëry* gold That slept . . . *Danson*, I. 232.
 And clothed with light of *aëry* gold
 ay renewing Its *aëry* fountains . . . *Serchio*, 15.
 wandering isles of *aëry* dew, . . . *Two Spirits*, 40.
 (2) light as air.
 which to her *aëry* tread Yielding not . . . *Witch*, LIV. 2.
 (3) high in the air, lofty.
 Scooped in the dark base of their *aëry* rocks . . . *Adonais*, 424.
 And *aëry* Sunium's silver-veined crag,
 the hoar And *aëry* Alps . . . *Cycl.* 275.
 Whose *aëry* dome is inaccessible,
 which bound Its *aëry* arch with light like blood ; . . . *Julian*, 68.
 (4) as of the winds.
 Obedient to the sweep of *aëry* song, . . . *Laon*, VII. xii. 8.
 (5) immaterial, airlike.
 in *aëry* rings they bound My Lionel, . . . *Mar. Dr.* XVIII. 4.
***Æther**, *n.* atmosphere, air.
 My form upborne by viewless *æther* rode, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 115.
 Shadowy Aornos darkened o'er the helm The
 horizontal *æther* ; . . . *Rosal.* 1167.
 from the *æther* Of her transforming presence, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 26.
 And who inhabit . . . Its world-surrounding *æther* : . . . *Naples*, 41.
 As the warm *æther* of the morning sun . . . *Prom.* I. 821.
 and the azure *æther* shone, . . . I. 661.
 birds within the noon-day *æther* lost, . . . — II. i. 77.
 whose dim form Bends in dark *æther* . . . — II. iv. 96.
***Ætherial**, *adj.* (1) rainbow-like, exquisite.
 and the flowers With their *ætherial* colours ; . . . *Triumph*, 64.
 (2) of the firmament, the air.
 Athwart the *ætherial* halls . . . — 85.
 If hawks chase doves through the *ætherial* way
 the Day *Ætherial* born arose out of the flood . . . *Calderon*, II. 25.
 (3) airlike, of the air, atmospheric.
 Of woot *ætherial*, delicately twined . . . *Gisb.* 188.
 And the *ætherial* shapes which are suspended
 Shedding soft dew from her *ætherial* wings ; . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXI. 1.
 And heavenly gestures suit *ætherial* melody . . . *Hom. Sun.* 19.
 (4) air piercing.
Ætherial mountains shone around— . . . *Laon*, II. v. 2.
 from yon *ætherial* tower . . . — IX. xxi. 6.
 (5) delicate, fairy-like.
 across the sweep Of the *ætherial* waterfall,
 woot of *ætherial* pearl . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 32.
 Through that *ætherial* drapery . . . *Laon*, I. xviii. 7.
 With its *ætherial* vans— . . . *Prom.* I. 275.
 (6) unearthly, supernatural.
 like the standard Of some *ætherial* host ; . . . *Mont B.* 26.
 Dæmons and Gods, *Ætherial* Dominions, . . . *Prom.* IV. 223.
 a dun and faint *ætherial* gloom . . . *Rosal.* 1060.
 And underneath *ætherial* glory clad . . . *Witch*, XLV. 3.
 (7) spiritual (?) the meaning of the fragment is very obscure.
 Wait for thine *ætherial* lover ; . . . *Naples*, 46.
***Ætherially**, *adv.* airily.
 An antelope . . . Were less *ætherially* light : . . . *Prom.* IV. 530.
 — *Triumph*, 92.
 — 442.
 — *Fr. Roman's*, I. 2.

Æthiop, *n.* the Æthiopian army.
 The *Æthiop* has intrenched himself in Sennaar, . . . *Hellas*, 582.
Æthiopia, *n.* a native of Æthiopia.
 the *Æthiop* there Wound his long arms . . . *Laon*, VII. ix. 6.
 Left Plague her banquet in the *Æthiop's* hall, . . . — IX. xvii. 5.
***Æthiopia**, *n.* a district of Africa.
 Dark *Æthiopia* in her desert hills . . . *Alastor*, 115.
 out of the mountains Of utmost *Æthiopia*, . . . *Ædippus*, I. 155.
 old Nilus, where he threads Egypt and *Æthiopia*, *Witch*, LVII. 3.
Æthiopian, *adj.* pertaining, belonging to, or forming part of
 Æthiopia.
 shades the springs of *Æthiopian* Nile, . . . *Laon*, VI. xl. 6.
 The *Æthiopian* vultures fluttering fell . . . — x. xvi. 2.
 Like a green isle 'mid *Æthiopian* sand, . . . *Marengi*, VI. 3.
 Drenching yon secret *Æthiopian* dells, . . . *Son. Nile*, 2.
Ætna, *n.* the largest volcano in Europe.
Ætna, the loftiest peak in Sicily . . . *Cycl.* 107.
 Absent on *Ætna*, hunting with his dogs, . . . — 123.
 under the roots Of *Ætna* and its crags, . . . — 282.
 who inhabit A village upon *Ætna* . . . — 444.
 as with its thrilling thunder Vesuvius wakens *Ætna*, *Ode Lib.* XIII. 3.
***Ætnean**, *adj.* of Mount Ætna or pertaining thereto.
 Aod drove us to this wild *Ætnean* rock ; . . . *Cycl.* 23.
 Whence coming, they arrive the *Ætnean* hill . . . — 86.
 The Cyclops *Ætnean* is cruel and bold, . . . — 351.
 the jaws Of axes for *Ætnean* slaughterings . . . — 387.
 Vulcan, *Ætnean* king ! . . . — 603.
 Burn and blind The *Ætnean* hind ! . . . — 665.
 To fabulous Solyra, and the *Ætnean* Isle, . . . *Ædippus*, I. 169.
Afar, *adv.* (1) to a great distance.
 driven *afar* By the strange madness, . . . *Cycl.* 4.
 shot forth *afar*, clear beams of light ; . . . *Hom. Sun.* 15.
 We drag *afar* from pastoral vales the fairest . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxv. 1.
 And we sail on away, *afar*, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 88.
 and dreaming still, he crept *afar*— . . . *Witch*, XXX. 5.
 (2) widely, on all sides, to a distance.
 that maiden who had reared The torch of Truth
afar . . . *Laon*, IV. xxxiv. 2.
 Of the flowers whose hues they bear *afar* ; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 81.
 her soft smiles shone *afar* . . . *Witch*, V. 6.
 (3) from a long distance.
 From *afar* The populous constellations . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 7.
 whee from *afar* The ministers of misrule sent, . . . *Rosal.* 856.
 (4) in the distance, far away.
Afar the melancholy thunder moaned, . . . *Adon.* XIV. 7.
Afar O'er the wide wild abyss two meteors shone,
Afar the Contadino's song is heard, . . . *Laon*, I. xxvi. 2.
 (5) not belonging to, out of.
 something *afar* From the sphere of our sorrow ? . . . *Gisb.* 286.
 (6) widely in realms of thought.
 I am borne darkly, fearfully, *afar* ; . . . *One word*, II. 7.
Affair, *n.* a dispute or difference.
 to compose the *affair* by arbitration . . . *Adonais*, LV. 6.
Affairs, *n.* (1) doings, concerns.
 To interest thyself in our *affairs*— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVI. 8.
 Devising schemes for the *affairs* of mortals— . . . *Faust*, I. 30.
 that he will stir In our *affairs* ;— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXV. 5.
 (2) occupations, business.
 The following morning urged by my *affairs* . . . *Peter*, VII. iv. 4.
Affected, *ppl. adj.* pretended.
 and his *affected* charity, . . . What palpable deceit ! *Q. Mab*, VI. 66.
Affection, *n.* love between individuals.
 Of such *affection* and unbroken faith . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 66.
 Thankless *affection* led me to this point, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 312.
 With an orphan's *affection* . . . — V. i. 62.
 Gathered them both into familiar *Affection*
 sweet— . . . *Hellas*, 98.
 And finds torn the soft ties to *affection* so dear . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVI. 7.
 High swell'd in her bosom the throeb of *affection*, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) I. 8.
 And the mind the mild joys of *affection* is proviog, . . . — (6) II. 1.
 visions clear, Of deep *affection* and of truth sincere, *Witch*, LXXVII. 8.
 On *affections* bloodless shrine . . . *Mary, who died*, III. 4.
†Affectionate, *adj.* loving.
 And with *affectionate* discourse beguiled . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 9.
Affections, *n.* disposition towards anything.
 The *affections* of the actors in the scene . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 9.
 Have moved the *affections* by this mediation . . . *Calderon*, I. 164.
 the mail of tried *affections* wove . . . — I. 174.
 That their *affections* and antipathies, . . . produce
 the laws . . . *Laon*, IX. vii. 7.
Afflict, *v. tr.* (1) trouble, torment mentally.
 Thus to *afflict* my heart ? . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 235.
 (2) hurt physically.
 and *afflict* me with keen hail . . . *Prom.* I. 43.
Afflicted, *ppl. adj.* distressed in mind.
 And the *afflicted* one . . . questioning . . . *Dante Conv.* 32.
Affliction, *n.* trouble, distress.
 the *affliction* of vain breath . . . *Triumph*, 61.
Afflicts, *v. tr.* grieves, troubles.
 which *afflicts* my heart and soul . . . *Calderon*, III. 110.
Afford, *v. tr.* (1) provide, bestow, furnish.
 Did thine own mind *afford* no scope Of love, . . . *Coleridge*, 21.
afford A plea for sating the unnatural thirst . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 127.

- So fair . . . a sight As the eternal temple could afford. . . . *Dæmon*, I. 216.
- As Mah's ethereal palace could afford. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 29.
- (2) mayst with reason.
- thou canst afford to weep. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 46.
- Afforded**, *v. tr.* gave to.
- the milder zone afforded man A seeming shelter, *Dæmon*, II. 128.
280. *Q. Mab*, VIII. 187.
- Affords**, *v. tr.* produces, "provides," furnishes.
- world affords Of grace, or majesty, or mystery;— *Alastor*, 482.
- whose leafy dome affords A temple *Q. Mab*, VI. 209.
- †**Affray**, *n.* (1) combat.
- in ghastly affray With a sea-soake. . . . *Vis. Sea*, 137.
- (2) alarm, terror.
- sudden tumult and affray Arose, *Laon*, XI. xix. 3.
- Affright**, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* alarm, disturb.
- Their earth-convulsing wheels affright the city; *Hellas*, 324.
- B. Fig.*
- the thunder-balls The day affright. . . . *Calderon*, II. 27.
- II. *intr.* alarm.
- Curls, to seize or to affright; *Faust*, II. 74.
- †**Affright**, *n.* sudden fear.
- they shrunk with affright from his ugly sight, . . . *Devil*, VI. 4.
- The owls fly out in strange affright; *Faust*, II. 127.
- Affrighted**, *ppl. adj. Fig.* disturbed, troubled.
- It sweeps into the affrighted sea; *Serchio*, 100.
- Afraid**, *adj.* (1) fearful of.
- Was as much afraid of ghosts as any, *Fr. Ghst. Sky* 5.
- (2) (derisively).
- but, as I am afraid, The Quarterly would bait you *St. Epips*. 52.
- Africa**, *n.* the third great division of the world.
- The Anarchies of Africa unleash *Hellas*, 299.
- ***Aft**, *adj.* stern.
- And stow the etables in the aft locker. . . . *Serchio*, 74.
- ***Aft**, *adv.* turned backwards.
- So that the tracks which seemed before, were aft; *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 4.
- After**, *adj.* subsequent, later.
- in after times her spirit free Knew what love was, *Witch*, LXVIII. 1.
- After**, *adv.* later in time.
- We look before and after, And pine for what is not: *Skylark*, 86.
- Answer from all their clouds and billows, echoing after. . . . *Prom.* IV. 337.
- After**, *prep.* (1) following in succession of time.
- wildly he wandered on, Day after day, *Alastor*, 245.
- After the funeral all our kin Assembled, *Rosal.* 457.
- Cold as a corpse after the spirit's flight, *Zucca*, IV. 7.
- (2) following in position.
- In dormitories ranged, row after row, *Witch*, LXIV. 3.
- (3) after the interval of.
- After many years And many changes I returned; *Julian*, 583.
- That after many wondrous years were flown, . . . *Laon*, I. xlvii. 5.
- (4) later than a point of time.
- Such as we used, in summer after six, *Serchio*, 78.
- after the birth of night. . . . *Zucca*, IV. 8.
- (5) following upon.
- And after long and vain endurance *Love, Hope*, 41.
- one moment's good After long pain— *Jane, Irwin*, 45.
- (6) for, in pursuit of.
- Thy thirst for tears—thy hunger after gold— . . . *Ld. Ch.* XII. 2.
- (7) in the manner of, according to
- after this strain He ever communes with himself again, *Julian*, 268.
- After**, *conj.* ellipt. after *that*.
- For after her first shyness was worn out. . . . — 156.
- bore us fast and far, Even after they were dead. *Hellas*, 514.
- the hue . . . did there endure After the touch, . . . *Mar. Dr.* xx. 5.
- was . . . faded
- After all**, *adv. phr.* at last, ultimately.
- but after all She left him *Julian*, 605.
- †**After-times**, *c. n.* future times.
- in many a dream Of after-times; *Alastor*, 266.
- Afternoon**, *n.* the second half of the day.
- Changed her attire for the afternoon, *Ginevra*, 101.
- It was a bright and cheerful afternoon, *Summer*, 1.
- Afterwards**, *adv.* subsequently.
- Should afterwards espouse the murderer? . . . *Calderon*, I. 281.
- Again**, *adv.* (1) once more, back.
- A bride's-maid went,—and ere she came again *Ginevra*, 134.
- Once having gone, in vain Ye come again. . . . *Far, faraway*, I. 8.
- The lady who had left him, came again. . . . *Julian*, 599.
- Thus madness came again,—a milder madness, *Laon*, IV. v. 1.
- (2) once more as previously.
- Was ranging over the world again, *Fr. Satan*, 9.
- Greatest and best, he merciful again! *Laon* x. xxviii. 5.
- And its ancient pilot, Pain, Sits beside the helm again. *Eug. Hills*, 334.
- And its dull drops froze on the houghs again, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 107.
- (3) on another occasion.
- Ye may soon share such merriment again . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 124.
- Say not those smiles that we shall meet again *Prom.* II. i. 124.
- (4) prec. by never = at any future time, any more.
- They ne'er will gather strength, or find a home again. *Adonais*, IX. 9.
- And it shall never sleep in peace again *Ch. 1st*, II. 261.
- Will never, thought they, kindly smiles again. *Ginevra*, 168.
- One accent never to return again. . . . *Woodman* 67.
- Against**, *prep.* (1) towards, in direction of.
- Against the morning-star. . . . *Hellas*, 1069.
- (2) coming in contact with.
- And dull the barb'd fire against his frozen cheek. *Adonais*, XI. 9.
- His lips were pressed against a folded leaf. . . . *Julian*, 280.
- (3) upon, adhering to.
- stick The same against the temple doors, . . . *Witch*, LXXIII. 5.
- (4) in opposite direction to.
- Against the Serchio's torrent fierce, *Serchio*, 93.
- (5) to the detriment of, in enmity towards.
- who stirred Enmity up against me with the Pope? *Cenci*, II. i. 134.
- to wage enmity Against Justina's soul, . . . *Calderon*, I. 213.
- The issue of the war against the Scots. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 351.
- fierce blasphemies Against the Dæmon of the World. . . . *Dæmon*, I. 284.
- 'Gainst a woman that was a brute *Hate*, 4.
- ***Aganippe**, *n.* a well at the foot of Mount Helicon.
- nor where Aonian Aganippe expands *Virgil*, 16.
- ***Agarics**, *n.* tree fungi.
- And agarics, and fungi, with mildew and mould. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 62.
- ***Agathon**, *n.* an Athenian tragic poet *b.* 447 B.C.
- And Agathon and Diotima seemed. . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 65.
- spirit of melody On Agathon's sweet lips, . . . *St. Epips*. 105.
- ***Agave**, *n.* a daughter of Cadmus.
- round the cup Which Agave lifted up. . . . *Prom.* IV. 474.
- Age**, *n.* (1) period of life, number of years.
- live In some blithe place, like others of my age, *Cenci*, II. i. 101.
- If he now lived he would be just her age; . . . *—* v. ii. 65.
- Yet wandering far beyond that innocent age *Laon*, II. xxii. 2.
- (2) duration of life.
- all who had their age subdn'd *Triumph*, 121.
- That hoary man had spent his livelong age *Laon*, IV. viii. 1.
- (3) the latter part of life, oldness.
- now Do I behold you in dishonour'd age *Cenci*, I. i. 53.
- And age's firm, cold, subtle villainy; . . . *—* I. iii. 175.
- Which she prepares for overwearied age; . . . *—* v. i. 15.
- grey fathers wait Their childless age;— *Cycl.* 292.
- The unprevailing hoariness of age *Dæmon*, II. 149.
- How vigorous now the athletic form of age! *—* II. 186.
- age may go To the dark grave *Faust*, II. 278.
- old age with its grey hair, *Laon*, II. xxxiii. 1.
- such as suffering leaves behind, Not age;— *—* IV. xxix. 6.
- They said, that age was truth, *—* IX. xiv. 7.
- Childhood, and youth, and age, writhing in savage pains. *—* X. xxi. 9.
- Nor age, to bleach thy vermeil hue, *Love*, 6.
- Age cannot Love destroy, *Love's Rose*, III. 1.
- The lap of Pain, and Toil, and Age!— *Edipus*, II. ii. 98.
- If envy or age had not frozen your blood, *Pain*, III. 11.
- Thus through his age, dark, cold, and tempest-tost. *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 4.
- old age and infancy Promiscuous perished; *Q. Mab*, II. 152.
- the while Youth springs, age moulders, *—* IV. 224.
- old age Shivers in selfish beauty's loathing arms, *—* v. 190.
- then in manhood's prime: But age crept on: *—* VI. 123.
- Unarmed old age, and youth, and infancy, *—* VII. 40.
- How vigorous then the athletic form of age! *—* IX. 65.
- he was not old, If age he numbered by its years: *Rosal.* 422.
- Not age, had lined his narrow brow, *—* 429.
- Old age and youth, manhood and infancy *Triumph*, 52.
- which neither age, Nor tears, nor infamy, *—* 241.
- Or age, or sloth, or slavery could subdue not *—* 259.
- Old age with snow-bright hair and folded palm. *Witch*, LXI. 8.
- (4) the qualities or effects of age.
- 'ere these limbs were over worn with age, *Cycl.* 2.
- they Whose reverend heads with age are grey, *Mask*, LXXXII. 2.
- The wisdom of old age was mingled there *Q. Mab*, VII. 78.
- that mocks The unprevailing hoariness of age, *—* VIII. 298.
- (5) particular period or generation of men, the time in which one lives.
- The Pythian of the age one arrow sped *Adonais*, xxviii. 7.
- How young art thou in this old age of time! *Ch. 1st*, I. 32.
- tempered to the error of his age, *—* II. 41.
- makes the age of reasoning man More memorable *—* II. 158.
- In this enlightened age too, *Faust*, II. 352.
- in whose deep stream this age Shakes like a reed *Fr. Byron*, 1.
- to stand Among the spirits of our age and land, *Gist.* 190.
- A strain too learn'd for a shallow age, *—* 242.
- The world's great age begins anew, *Hellas*, 1060.
- and find Foundations in this foulest age, *Otho*, III. 7.
- the frozen hearth Of a cold age, *Peter*, v. xiii. 3.
- The day-stars of their age;— *Q. Mab*, I. 128.
- Earth groans beneath religion's iron age, *—* VII. 43.
- (6) a future period.
- A pattern to the unborn age of thee, *Ch. 1st*, II. 485.
- The coming age is shadowed on the past. *Hellas*, 805.
- his age of endless peace, Which time is fast maturing, *Q. Mab*, III. 235.
- (7) a lengthened period.
- From age to age, from man to man, It lived; *Hellas*, 61.
- such a one As age to age might add, *Julian*, 100.
- it rolls from realm to realm And age to age, *Prol. Hellas*, 25.
- Even all that we imagine, age on age, *Prom.* I. 418.
- And there the body lay, age after age, *Witch*, LXXI. 1.
- (8) past mythical periods.
- Draw the last spirit of the age of gold, *Epips*. 428.

- That was indeed the golden *age* on earth. . . . *Faust*, II. 284.
Men from the Gods might win that happy *age*. . . . *Witch*, XVIII. 4.
(9) period to be expected.
the happy *age* When truth and love shall dwell below *Rosal*. 605.
(10) as a metaphorical personage.
We have past *Age's* icy caves. . . . *Prom*. II. v. 98.
***Age-collected**, *c. adj.* accumulated by time.
Whose *age-collected* fervors scarce allowed *Q. Mab*, VIII. 71.
Agèd, *adj.* (1) old, time-stricken
Of this quaint show of ours, my *aged* friend? *Ch. 1st*, I. 117.
The *aged* Ali sits in Yanina *Hellas*, 566.
at last, he bent o'er me his *aged* face. . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiii. 7.
And still that *aged* man, so grand and mild, — IV. x. 2.
His spirit leaped within his *aged* frame, — IV. xxxii. 1.
that *aged* man I left, with interchange of looks — XI. xiii. 7.
All night his *aged* Senate sate, *Mother & Son*, I. 1.
She was an *aged* woman; — IV. 7.
A sorrow o'er her *aged* soul did fling, — IV. 10.
This *aged* sufferer for many a year — V. 5.
Yet did the *aged* woman's bosom glow, — *Sunset*, 32.
but lived to tend Her *aged* father, *Julian*, 611.
Yet if thine *aged* eyes disdain —
(2) characteristic of *age*.
law Awards, and *aged*, sullen avarice pays. . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 5.
(3) very ancient, decaying.
Babylon of crags and *aged* trees, *Calderon*, II. 169.
And where the *aged* forest's limbs look hoar, *Rosal*. 1253.
(4) which has existed for ages.
But then men dreamed the *aged* earth — 602.
Agès, *n.* (1) indefinable and immeasurable periods of time
past.
That *ages*, empires, and religions there *Adonais*, XLVIII. 3.
Time, That loadstar of the *ages*, *Calderon*, II. 184.
The flood of *ages* combating below. . . . *Dæmon*, I. 288.
Know then, that from the depth of *ages* old, *Laon*, I. xxx. 4.
Even where they slept amid the night of *ages*, — I. xxxi. 3.
I felt the sway Of the vast stream of *ages* bear away — II. xii. 5.
from its snows has shaken The swoon of *ages*, — II. xiv. 4.
as the benumbing cramp Of *ages* leaves their limbs— — II. xlv. 6.
from *ages* long gone by, Had made a landmark; — III. xii. 4.
or now Had *ages*, such as make the moon — VI. xxxv. 7.
The good and mighty of departed *ages* — IX. xxviii. 1.
famed seven who slept three *ages*. . . . *Peter*, VII. xv. 3.
beneath these mountains Unresting *ages*; *Prom*. I. 87.
Years, *ages*, night and day: — I. 383.
Past *ages* crowd on thee, but each o'er remembers, — I. 561.
From unremembered *ages* we — I. 672.
An hundred *ages* we had been kept — IV. 61.
The flood of *ages* combating below, *Q. Mab*, II. 254.
the minutest wave That swells the flood of *ages*, — III. 142.
a thunder-peal that died In *ages* past; — III. 148.
That for uncounted *ages* has remained, — IV. 141.
has floated down The tainted flood of *ages*, — VI. 225.
I will not call the ghost of *ages* gone — VIII. 42.
(2) future periods of undefined duration.
over the desert flung Of *ages* and of nations; *Gish*. 182.
we must live some Hours or *ages* yet to come. . . . *Inv. Mis*. III. 5.
a rule and law to *ages* that survive. . . . *Laon*, IX. xxviii. 0.
to long *ages* shall this hour be known; — XII. xxix. 7.
Of acts and *ages* yet to come! *Ode to Heaven*, 0.
will long *ages* roll away, And see no term? *Q. Mab*, VII. 130.
Then, where, through distant *ages*, — IX. 93.
Aggravate, *v. tr.* make worse.
Thy settled fate, . . . all change would *aggravate*. *Coleridge*, 36.
***Aggregated**, *pp.* brought together.
the store of all events is *aggregated* there *Dæmon*, II. 254.
Q. Mab, IX. 159.
***Aghast**, *pp. a.* (1) in terror, terrified.
He sits amid his idle pomp *aghash*, *Laon*, IV. xxv. 7.
sometimes for pain *aghash*. . . . — III. i. 9.
I past, and there was found *aghash*, alone, — V. xx. 6.
aghash and pale the Tyrant fled away, — VII. vi. 9.
And they on one another gazed *aghash*, — X. xxx. 7.
ye sit *aghash* Amid the ruin — XI. xv. 1.
Watch for the springing flame expectant and *aghash*. . . . — XII. vii. 0.
As half in joy, and half *aghash*, *Mar. Dr.* XI. 6.
Aghash she pass from the Earth's disk: *Naples*, 86.
Oppression shrinks *aghash*. . . . *Ode Lib.* VI. 8.
Their whistling noise made the birds *aghash*. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 37.
And stare *aghash* At the spectres wailing, *That time*, I. 4.
I arose *aghash*, Or seemed to rise, *Triumph*, 107.
the seamen *aghash* Like dead men. . . . *Vis. Sea*, 53.
(2) *Fig.*
And their great pines groan *aghash*; *Cloud*, 14.
Yet, from thy voice that falsehood starts *aghash*, *Fr. Pris*. 4.
†Agile, *adj.* swift-sailing.
The *a*. Hydriote barks with press of sail Dashed:— *Hellas*, 485.
***Agitate**, *v. tr.* irritate, torment.
which Juno sent To *agitate* Io, *Œdipus*, I. 153.
***Agitates**, *v. tr.* keeps in activity.
Agitates the light flame of their hours, *Tower of Fam*. 8.
Agò, *pp. adj.* gone by, past.
Who to this city came some months *ago*, *Julian*, 196.
'Twas many years *ago*, *Laon*, I. xxxv. 4.
Agò, *adv.* a long time since, long past.
On the towers of Venice now, Like its glory long *ago*. *Eug. Hills*, 213.
From Paradise came long *ago*: *Faust*, II. 332.
of some loved voice heard long *ago*. . . . *Laon*, I. xxii. 2.
He sung a song his Judge loved long *ago*, — II. xli. 5.
Which had kindled long *ago*. . . . *Prom*. I. 729.
Agonies, *n.* (1) mental anguish.
which lies 'Mid remembered *agonies*, *Eug. Hills*, 330.
No: wears a living death of *agonies*! *Julian*, 415.
the slow *agonies* Of legal torture mocked his keen
desire: *Laon*, x. xxxiv. 2.
Ah! no, the *agonies* that swell This panting breast, *M. N. Melody*, 9.
His slumbers are but varied *agonies*, *Q. Mab*, III. 77.
(2) bodily anguish.
My parchèd skin was split with piercing *agonies*. *Laon*, III. xviii. 9.
like *agonies* stifled afar— — XI. xiii. 5.
(3) excitements.
Gave strength to bear those gentle *agonies*, *Love, Hope*, 35.
(4) pangs.
He shudders in death's latest *agonies*; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 8.
The *agonies* of anguish and of death. . . . *Medusa*, I. 8.
(5) modes of torture.
The powers who scheme slow *agonies* in Hell, *Prom*. I. 367.
(6) (*satir.*)
Where small talk dies in *agonies*;— *Peter*, III. xii. 4.
***Agoniz'd**, *pp. a.* torturing.
Were delights to his *agoniz'd* pain, *St. Ir.* (3) VII. 3.
***Agonizing**, (1) torturing.
The shrieks of *agonizing* death, *Q. Mab*, III. 183.
(2) frantically exciting.
They, tortured by their *agonizing* pleasure, *Triumph*, 143.
Agony, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) death struggle.
his solemn *agony* had not Yet faded from him; *Adonais*, XLV. 4.
the corpses in stark *agony* lying, *Laon*, XII. I. 5.
In the death hues of *agony*. . . . *Peter*, VI. xxvi. 1.
He who made his *agony* The barrier to your else
all-conquering foe *Prom*. I. 118.
(2) anguish of mind or body in others.
I love The sight of *agony*, *Cenci*, I. i. 82.
Whose sport is in his *agony*. . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 203.
the solace of all woe Is turned to deadliest *agony*, — v. 190.
Has been tracked by despair and *agony*. . . . *Falsehood*, 20.
(3) mental anguish.
and Venus hangs in *agony* there. . . . *Bion. Adon*. 8.
That faith no *agony* shall obscure in me *Cenci*, III. i. 102.
Oh, *agony* of fear! — IV. iv. 25.
The limbs in chains, the heart in *agony*, *Epips.* 406.
In the waters of wide *Agony*: *Eug. Hills*, 67.
In the sea of life and *agony*: — 336.
With *agony*, with sorrow, and with pride, *Ginevra*, 48.
Or all would sink in this keen *agony*— *Julian*, 361.
Shouldst rain these plagues of blistering *agony*—
can I dissembled The *agony* of this thought? *Laon*, II. xvii. 4.
That if I loved before, now love was *agony*. . . . — III. iii. 9.
did *agony* wreak Its whirlwind rage: — III. vii. 7.
and she tore Her locks in *agony*, — VII. v. 6.
She told me what a loathsome *agony* — VII. vi. 1.
Transformed into the *agony* which I wore
the hot atmosphere Of his blind *agony*, — XI. xviii. 6.
I fell in *agony* on the senseless ground, — XII. xxv. 3.
And canst thou mock mine *agony*, *M. N. Despair*, 1.
While it stills the tide of *agony*, — 14.
And canst thou not contend with *agony*, *M. N. Fragm.* 27.
A fiercer, deadlier *agony*! *M. N. Melody*, 41.
Who, shrieking in *agony*, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 54.
The scorched load of *agony*, *M. W. G.* II. 6.
Leaped up from the deck in *agony*, *Prom*. I. 96.
There is no *agony*, and no solace left; — I. 819.
And narrow verge of crag-like *agony*, — IV. 560.
Struggling with whirlwinds of mad *agony*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 255.
Thou knowest not, thou canst not know My *agony*. . . . *Rosal*. 224.
The secrets of my *agony*; — 494.
And he sate in mute *agony* still; *St. Ir.* (3) VI. 3.
If it be but a world of *agony*.— *Triumph*, 295.
In the *agony* of terror, *Vis. Sea*, 41.
(4) a mental struggle.
This *agony* Of passion *Calderon*, III. 109.
Let him not fear the *agony* of sighs. . . . *Dante Conv.* 25.
(5) bodily anguish.
and wrest Self-accusation from our *agony*! *Cenci*, IV. iv. 171.
nor, though the Sun Its shafts of *agony* kindling *Laon*, III. xx. 3.
upon the other's face In helpless *agony* gazing; — x. xv. 6.
Seeking to quench the *agony* of the flame, — x. xxi. 5.
Then in *agony* roll his death-swimming eye-balls, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 51.
Might then have charmed his *agony* *Magnet. Lady* II. 7.
By this imperial crown of *agony*, *Prol. Hellas*, 89.
Have its deaf waves not heard my *agony*? *Prom*. I. 29.
And thus devote to sleepless *agony*, — I. 280.
A robe of envenomed *agony*; — I. 289.
So from our victim's destined *agony* — I. 470.
Crawling like *agony*. . . . — I. 491.
Drops of bloody *agony* flow — I. 564.
Far worse than fire's brief *agony*. . . . *Rosal*. 511.
(6) extreme or brutal rage.
Over his loathèd meal, laughing in *agony*, raves. *Laon*, II. xxxvi. 9.
B. Fig. (1)
and with the *agony* With which it clings *Cenci*, III. i. 250.
Like the last glare of day's red *agony*, *Prom*. III. ii. 7.

(2) intensity or paroxysm of pleasure.
 Like forms which sculptors carve, then love to agony. *Laon*, x. xxiii. 9.

Agree, *v. intr.* harmonize.
 with whom these marks and signs Fitly agree. . . *Calderon*, 1. 56.

Agreed, *v. intr.* concurred in thinking.
 And we agreed his was some dreadful ill . . . *Julian*, 525.

Agrees, *v. intr.* consents.
 Your father there within agrees to it, . . . *Cycl.* 428.

***Agriculturist**, *n.* a farmer.
 The Devil was an agriculturist, . . . *Devil*, v. 1.

Ah! *interj.* (1) in lamentation.
Ah! no, I cannot shed the pitying tear, . . . *M. N. Frag.* 28.
Ah, smiles and jynance quickly died, . . . *Rosal.* 691.
 (2) in surprise.
Ah! whence yon glare That fires the arch . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 33.
 (3) meditatively.
Ah! to the stranger-soul, when first it peeps . . . — IV. 121.

***Ahasuerus**, *n.* (1) a character in Hellas, representing the Wandering Jew.
 Then must the lonely helmsman cry aloud *Ahasuerus!* *Hellas*, 174.
 and the caverns round Will answer *Ahasuerus!* — 175.
 (2) one of the speakers in *Q. Mab*, also represented as the Wandering Jew.
Ahasuerus, rise! . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 67.
Ahasuerus fled Fast as the shapes of — VII. 268.

***Ai**, *interj.* an exclamation or interjection of despair.
Ai! Ai! The elements obey me not. . . *Prom.* III. i. 79.

Aid, *v. tr.* (1) assist to depart.
 what thou must do to aid us hence? . . . *Cycl.* 124.
 (2) help.
 Cowardly dogs! ye will not aid me then? . . . — 646.

Aid, *n.* (1) help, comfort, countenance.
 For we cannot hope That aid, or retribution, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 204.
 I will use the aid Of my own comrades— . . . *Cycl.* 654.
 I—I do all, without my aid
 thy toil and pain, Without my aid, were more than
 vain; . . . — 106.
 What hope of refuge, or retreat, or aid? . . . *Hellas*, 387.
 Ye turn to God for aid
 but for thy aid, Religion! . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 68.
 (2) assistance to a particular purpose.
 I'll call an Iguis-fatuus to our aid; . . . *Faust*, II. 22.
 Bore down from Naxos to our aid. . . *Hellas*, 500.
 As price of tardy aid. . . — 585.
 if such aid he could be taught; . . . *Laon*, VII. xxix. 8.

***Aigh**, *interj.* intended to represent the grunt of a pig.
Aigh, aigh, aigh! . . . *Calpurnius*, I. 19.

Ails, *v. tr.* troubles or afflictions.
 What ails thee, my poor child? . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 33.

Aim, *n.* purpose, design.
 Which know no aim beyond the archer's wit, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 106.
 Each with undeviating aim
 Then, had no great aim recompensed my sorrow,
 Each with undeviating aim, . . . *Laon*, II. xix. 1.
Q. Mab, II. 80.

***Aimless**, *adj.* purposeless.
 like aimless arrows from his ear— . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 53.

Air, *n.* (1) the atmosphere which surrounds the earth considered as a whole or as a separate element.
 the amorous Deep Will yet restore him to the
 vital air; . . . *Adonais*, III. 8.
 and thou Air Which like a mourning veil . . . — XLII. 6.
 By man and beast and earth and air and sea, . . . — LIV. 6.
 Earth, ocean, air, beloved brotherhood! . . . *Alastor*, 1.
 May modulate with murmurs of the air, . . . — 46.
 And sound from the vast earth and ambient air,
 wasting these surpassing powers In the deaf air,
 motionless, As their own voiceless earth and
 vacant air, . . . — 662.
 and the Air Leaves the green earth . . . *Apollo*, II. 5.
 O, thou most silent air,
 deadlier gloom Than the earth's shade, or inter-
 lunar air, . . . — II. i. 190.
 The air Is changed to vapours . . . — III. i. 14.
 Free as the earth-surrounding air;
 the north wind reigns in the upper air. . . — IV. iv. 49.
 When the powers of the air . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 10.
 Build up the blue dome of air, . . . — 80.
 And fed with love, like air and dew, Its growth—
 Whilst, like the world-surrounding air, . . . *Constant*, II. 5.
 'twixt Heaven, Air, Earth, and Sea, . . . *Con. Sing.* IV. 2.
 Bounded by the vaporous air, . . . *Epiqs.* 457.
 That the spirits of the air, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 92.
 The children of the wind rage in the air! . . . — 353.
 Sir Uran is sitting aloft in the air; . . . *Faust*, II. 118.
 To track along the lapses of the air . . . — II. 150.
 If the land, and the air, and the sea,
 A cloud-encircled meteor of the air,
 Fills the void, hollow, universal air— . . . *Fr. Silence*, 7.
 The Powers of earth and air . . . *Ginevra*, 202.
 We met the vultures legioned in the air . . . *Gisb.* 207.
 And saw two hosts conflicting in the air, . . . — 256.
 that gem The sapphire floods of interstellar air, . . . *Hellas*, 230.
 The lamplless air flows round her golden crown, . . . — 515.
 living things That fleet along the air, . . . — 608.
 the lovely forests grew As in the upper air, . . . *Hom. Moon*, 7.
Hom. Venus, 5.
Jane, Recoll. 62.

between Earth and the upper a., the vast clouds fled,
 For in the air do I behold indeed An Eagle and
 a Serpent . . . *Laon*, I. iv.
 And startled with its yells the wide air's solitude. — I. viii. 9.
 Drooped thro' the air; . . . — I. x. 5.
 in the void air, far away, Floated . . . — I. xl. 5.
 And filled with silver sounds the overflowing air, . . . — I. xviii. 9.
 which cleaves with arrow beams the dark-red air,
 who have blended The colours of the air . . . — I. xxi. 4.
 which rent The air from all its fanes, . . . — II. v. 5.
 Which wanders thro' the waste air's pathless blue,
 Thro' the air and over the sea we sped, . . . — II. viii. 8.
 Swayed in the air: . . . — II. xxiii. 5.
 kindling thro' the air Moved over me, . . . — III. v. 2.
 At last, when daylight 'gan to fill the air,
 and thro' the air Her thrilling gestures spoke, . . . — III. xvi. 3.
 The dwellers of the earth and air . . . — III. xvii. 3.
 And on the earth and on the vacant air, . . . — III. xvi. 3.
 Among the closing waves out of the boundless air,
 songs which in the air Like homeless odours floated,
 and the air Groaned with the burthen
 on the cold busom of the air, . . . — III. xv. 8.
 Made the air sweep in whirlwinds . . . — V. Song, 5. 9.
 In earth and air and sea, . . . — VI. xlvii. 4.
 But fairer than the spirits of the air, . . . — VII. ix. 9.
 I know the secrets of the air, . . . — IX. xi. 7.
 She saw aloft in the morning air, . . . — x. xvii. 4.
 The air was calm as it could be, . . . — XII. xxxiii. 5.
 Filling the wide air far away; . . . — XII. xxxiii. 5.
 When storm and snow are in the air, . . . *Love, Hope*, 5.
 Whilst in the air a ghastly bat, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 33.
 enchanted The mutinous air and sea: . . . *Mar. Dr.* I. 3.
 And they will see her flying through the air,
 but that child Of Earth and Air . . . — IV. 2.
 The air, the winds of many wings,
 Of whose soft voice the air expectant seems—
 The sapphire space of interstellar air, . . . — V. 3.
 Thou serenest Air, Thro' which the Sun walks
 Mountains, and caves, and winds, and you wide air,
 Even as the tremulous air: . . . — XI. 2.
 Thronging in the blue air! . . . — I. 666.
 Looks radiant as the air around a star. . . — I. 693.
 Twin nurslings of the all-sustaining air, . . . — I. 754.
 Their soft smiles light the air like a star's fire.
 that wings the wide air's wildernesses, . . . — I. 762.
 It walks not on the earth, it flinats not on the air,
 Like a tempest thro' the air; . . . — I. 764.
 The printless air felt thy belated plumes. . . — I. 773.
 Hear'st thou not sounds ' the air
 Like the wide heaven, the all-sustaining air,
 Past floating thro' the air, . . . — II. i. 34.
 With sphered fires the interlunar air, . . . — II. v. 35.
 Winnowing the lightsome air with languid plumes, . . . — II. v. 42.
 The voice of the Spirits of Air and of Earth
 And Earth, Air, and Light, . . . — III. iv. 67.
 and through the windless air, . . . — III. iv. 94.
 The music of the living grass and air, . . . — III. iv. 107.
 Happy globe of land and air, . . . — IV. 57.
 the deep air's unmeasured wildernesses, . . . — IV. 147.
 Music is in the sea and air, . . . — IV. 205.
 The tempest is his steed, he strides the air; . . . — IV. 257.
 and from within the air Bursts, . . . — IV. 326.
 Meteors and mists, which throng air's solitudes: . . . — IV. 336.
 As that which reined the courses of the air, . . . — IV. 366.
 Again the coursers of the air Unfurled . . . — IV. 421.
 As from the all-surrounding air . . . — IV. 512.
 That walk the air on subtle wings, . . . — IV. 547.
 Till the night-stars shone through the cloudless air, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 76.
 And the Earth was all rest, and the air was all love, . . . — I. 203.
 Like the lamps of the air when night walks forth, . . . *Rosal.* 720.
 As the winds did those of the upper air, . . . — 965.
 The earth, and the air, and the water bound; . . . *St. Ir.* (3) VI. 4.
 The birds dropped stiff from the frozen air . . . — *Sensit. Pl.* I. 99.
 Islanded in the immeasurable air. . . — II. 11.
 Hear how it sings into the air. . . — III. 45.
 All the earth and air. . . — III. 95.
 Encompassing the earth, air, stars, and sea; . . . — III. 104.
 I heard alone on the air's soft stream . . . *Serchio*, 45.
 Round the high moon in a bright sea of air; . . . — 60.
 and the air Was peopled with dim forms, . . . *Skylark*, 26.
 Bright are the regions of the air, . . . *Summer Evg.* 8.
 See, the bounds of the air are shaken— . . . *Triumph*, 97.
 In the dark space of interstellar air. . . — 482.
 the mixed thunder Of the air and the sea,
 through the trackless air, . . . *Two Spirits*, 5.
 Ride singing through the shoreless air;— . . . — 19.
 And sometimes to those streams of upper air . . . *Unf. Dr.* 27.
 Even if the air and sun had smiled not . . . *Vis. Sea*, 71.
 (2) the atmosphere we breathe, the air around us. . . *Witch*, IX. 3.
 And move like winds of light on dark and stormy air. *Adonais*, XLIV. 9.
 thunder smoke Strangles the air, . . . *Calderon*, II. 32.
 Has formed in the idle air? . . . — III. 105.
 as flame dies in the envious air, . . . — III. 105.
 Skifful in forming such in the vain air . . . — III. 147.
 With sports, and delicate food, and the fresh air. *Cenci*, II. i. 102.
 And from the all-communicating air, . . . — II. i. 91.
 burst forth into the wandering air! . . . — III. i. 28.
 Of her stern brow bent on the idle air, . . . — III. i. 352.
 when the dim air Has drank this innocent flame,
 Be journeying on in this inclement air. . . — III. i. 42.
 Rouse up the astonished air. . . — *Ch. 1st*, I. 42.
 List bow the music Grows on the enchanted air! . . . — I. 122.
 — I. 132.

(2) gently undulating.
the Baian ocean Welters with *airlike* motion, . . . *Naples*, 27.

Airs, *n.* (1) gentle wafting breezes.
The *airs* and streams renew their joyous tone; . . . *Adonais*, XVIII. 3.
all the place is peopled with sweet *airs*; . . . *Epips.* 445.
and breathing dew, And *airs* of evening; . . . *Guitar Jane*, 74.
And evening *airs* wander upon the wave; . . . *Hellas*, 169.
The wandering *airs* they faint . . . *Ind. Ser.* II. 1.
light *airs* did play Among the dewy weeds, . . . *Laon*, VII. 1. 3.
By the light *airs* of spring— . . . *Orpheus*, 60.
And haunted by sweet *airs* and sounds, . . . *Prom.* I. 830.
shall creep The wakening vernal *airs*, . . . *Zucca*, II. 6.
(2) breezes, winds.
That soul sustaining *airs* and blasts of evil . . . *Son. Nile*, II. 1.
The *airs* hiss and howl . . . *Faust*, II. 137.
(3) *Fig.* influences.
that cold light, whose *airs* too soon deform. . . *Triumph*, 468.

Airs, *n.* tuneful melodies.
let us go try These *airs* from Italy; . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 477.

Airy, *adj.* (1) exposed to the winds.
With wings folded I rest, on mine *airy* nest, . . . *Cloud*, 43.
It is as *airy* here as in a [] . . . *Faust*, II. 404.
(2) fine and thin as air.
On the blue surface of thine *airy* surge, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, II. 5.
(3) impalpably thin, shadowy.
Distinctly seen through that dusk *airy* veil, . . . *Prom.* IV. 212.
(4) so light as to be almost imperceptible.
And wherever her *airy* footstep trod, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 25.

***Aisles**, *n.* (1) denoting far stretching divisions of a large hall or building.
wound far away The long and labyrinthine *aisles*—*Laon*, I. liii. 3.
rang Through all the long-drawn *aisles*. . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 100.
(2) denoting simply the interior.
through the lone cathedral's roofless *aisles* . . . IX. 103.
(3) *Fig.*
Thundering thro' all their *aisles*: . . . *Dæmon*, II. 211.

***Akin**, *adj.* of one's own sort.
Oh, might I be With company *akin* to me! . . . *Faust*, II. 195.

Alabaster, *adj.* (1) fine white semi-transparent marble.
Sculptured on *alabaster* obelisk, . . . *Alastor*, 113.
(2) *Fig.*
Pillowed upon its *alabaster* arms, . . . *Prom.* IV. 262.

Alarm, *n.* (1) a call to arms.
Go search the castle round; sound the *alarm*; *Cenci*, IV. iv. 53.
(2) noise.
Was roused last night by the *alarm* of battle, . . . *Hellas*, 607.

Alarms, *n.* sounds of fear.
these *alarms* Came to me, . . . *Laon*, VI. liii. 7.

Alas, *interj.* (1) expressing lamentation on one's own account.
Alas! that all we loved of him should be, . . . *Adonais*, XXI. 1.
But I, *alas!* am both unknown and old, . . . *Laon*, IV. xvii. 1.
And we were such, *alas* the day! . . . *Rosal.* 262.
(2) expressing pity for others.
Alas! Poor boy, what else couldst thou have done? *Cenci* II. i. 11.
Alas! for thee! Image of the Above, . . . *Hellas*, 987.

***Albanian**, *adj.* natives of Albania.
The Arnaut, Servian, and *Albanian* allies, . . . — 368.

***Albatross**, *n.* a large sea-bird.
Our bark is as an *albatross*, . . . *Epips.* 416.
And like an *albatross* asleep, . . . *Lerici*, 4.

Albion, *n.* ancient or poetic name for England.
As *Albion* waits for thee: . . . *Adonais*, XVII. 7.
like the white shore Of *Albion*, free no more, . . . *Castl. Adm.* I. 5.
That a tempest-cleaving Swan Of the songs of *Albion*, *Eug. Hills*, 175.
Which thro' *Albion* winds for ever . . . — 185.
Florence, Albion, Switzerland. . . . *Hellas*, 63.

Alchemy, *n.* *Fig.* power of transmutation or renovation.
O, for Medea's wondrous *alchemy* . . . *Alastor*, 672.
Of dewy morning's vital *alchemy*, . . . *Triumph*, 402.

Alchemist, *n.* one who studies to transmute base metals to gold.
Like an inspired and desperate *alchemist* . . . *Alastor*, 31.

***Aldermanic**, *n.* such as Aldermen are credited with indulging in.
Lunches and snacks so *aldermanic* . . . *Peter*, III. xiii. 1.

***Aldobrandino**, *n.* nephew of the Pope.
For which *Aldobrandino* owes you now . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 57.

***Aldrich**, *n.* H. Aldrich, 1647–1710, author of a treatise on logic.
(This was learnt from *Aldrich's* themes) . . . *Peter*, *Prol.* 10.

***Alemannic**, *adj.* German.
Lest news Russ, Dutch, or *Alemannic* . . . — III. xiii. 4.

Aleppo, *n.* a city in the North of Syria.
Damasus, Hems, *Aleppo* Tremble:— . . . *Hellas*, 580.

***Alfred**, *n.* K. of England, fl. 849–901.
On Saxon *Alfred's* olive-cinctured brow: . . . *Ode Lib.* IX. 3.

***Algiers**, *n.* a maritime city and territory of Northern Africa.
For, as we thought, three frigates from *Algiers* . . . *Hellas*, 499.

***Ali**, *n.* Alee-Welee-Zade, commonly called Ali Pasha of Yanina, 1750–1822.
The aged *Ali* sits in Yanina . . . *Hellas*, 566.
Not the sower, *Ali*—who has bought a truce . . . — 576.

***Alienated**, *ppl. adj.* changed, altered, estranged.
His cold fireside aod *alienated* home . . . *Alastor*, 76.

Alight, *v. intr.* (1) get down.
As from the lofty steed she did *alight*, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxiv. 4.
(2) settle down, fall.
To *alight* on midnight's dusky plain, . . . *Rosal.* 1044.
(3) set, go down.
the sun paused ere it should *alight*, . . . *Julian*, 53.

†**Alight**, *adj.* burning, on fire.
and when I see It is *alight*, . . . *Cycl.* 458.
Having the little brazen lamp *alight*, . . . *Julian*, 553.

Alighted, *v. intr.* arrived, stepped to the ground.
As we *alighted*, wept to see . . . *Rosal.* 994.

Alike, *adv.* equally, in the same way.
I may speak *Alike* to you and my own conscious heart— . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 73.
Shield'st *alike* the high and low, . . . *Mask*, LVII. 4.
throbs *Alike* in every human heart, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 216.
Seeking, *alike* from happiness and woe, A refuge . . . *Ye hasten*, 11.
Alike abandoned and abandoning . . . *Unf. Dr.* 76.

***Alit**, *v. intr., poet. pa. i. of Alight.* (1) reached its object.
Almost before the thunderstone *alit*, . . . *Hellas*, 370.
(2) settled as a bird.
I *alit* On a great ship, . . . *Prom.* I. 718.
(3) fell lightly, settled.
Every branch on which they *alit* . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 80.
(4) *Fig.*
Another Splendour on his mouth *alit*, . . . *Adonais*, XII. 1.

***Alit**, *pp.* having settled.
An eagle *alit* one moment may sit . . . *Cloud*, 37.

Alive, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) in the living state, living.
And the worms be *alive* in her golden hair, . . . *Ginevra*, 216.
That you *alive* defend from magic power, . . . *Hom. Merc.* VI. 3.
I then was nor *alive* nor dead:— . . . *Epips.* 300.
But he who both *alive* can hither bring, . . . *Laon*, x. xli. 8.
Alive or dead—aye, sick or well— . . . *Peter*, I. v. 3.
I walked about like a corpse *alive!* . . . *Rosal.* 312.
and lumps neither *alive* nor dead, . . . *Witch*, xi. 7.
(2) *adj. absol.* living persons.
Disgorge at length the dead and the *alive* . . . *Laon*, VI. vi. 7.
B. Fig. (1) not extinguished, having power or energy.
What! *alive* and so bold, on earth? . . . *Death Nap.* I.
'Still *alive* and still bold,' shouted Earth, . . . — 25.
'Aye, *alive* and still bold,' muttered Earth, . . . — 33.
(2) burning, not extinguished.
What spark is *alive* on thy hearth? . . . — 10.
(3) active.
Or when free thoughts, like lightnings are *alive*; *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 3.
like the distant sound Of a wind *alive* . . . *Mask*, LXX. 4.
had made *alive* The things it wrought on; . . . *Peter*, IV. x. 3.
(4) filled with life or motion.
Till the dead air seems *alive* . . . *Mask*, LXXVI. 2.
(5) ended with immortality.
and save their souls *alive*: . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 143.
(6) unforgetten.
With food of saddest memory kept *alive*, . . . *Adonais*, xxvi. 5.

All, *n.* (1) the whole.
Mistake me not! *All* is contained in each, . . . *Hellas*, 792.
she told me how *All* happened— . . . *Julian*, 617.
And one frail mortal's mandate governs *all*. . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 50.
(2) everything, whatever thing.
He mocks and mimics *all* he sees and hears, . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 98.
All we hope and *all* we love Finds a voice . . . *Faust*, II. 59.
Of *all* that earth has been or yet may be, . . . *Julian*, 43.
(3) every one, people generally.
I heard as *all* have heard, life's various story, . . . *Laon*, II. ix. 1.
Then *all* cried with one accord, . . . *Mask*, XVIII. 1.
all vied In evil, slave and despot; . . . *Laon*, II. iv. 5.
thou hast lent to me, to *all*, the power to advance . . . IV. xvi. 4.
And lifted up to God, the father of *all*, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 118.
(4) everything around, the whole world.
calm was spread On *all* below; . . . *Laon*, I. iv. 7.
And *all* was interfused beneath . . . *Jane*, *Rest.* 73.
(5) everything besides.
As they of soul and *all*; . . . *Ch. Ist.* I. 111.
He placed the fat and flesh and bones and *all*. *Hom. Merc.* XXII. 8.
(6) everything one possesses.
Has thrown herself, her cause, her life, her *all*, . . . *Cedipus*, II. i. 162.

All, *adj.* (1) Of number, the whole and each of them.
And *all* the Dreams that watched Urania's eyes, . . . — XXII. 5.
collects the strength of *all* its fountains, . . . *Laon*, I. vii. 3.
All those whose fame or infamy must grow . . . *Triumph*, 125.
(2) Of time, the entire space, time or duration.
And *all* the while the loud and gusty storm . . . *Julian*, 295.
Where *all* the long and lone daylight, . . . *To Night*, I. 4.
All day the wizard lady sate aloof, . . . *Witch*, xxvi. 1.

lay in trance *All* night within the fountain— . . . *Witch*, xxviii. 2.
 Watering it *all* the summer with sweet dew, . . . — xxxii. 7.
 (3) every kind of.
 Have put aside *all* worldly preference, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 63.
 which medicines *all* pain, . . . *Julian*, 499.
 (4) every one of a number.
 [Days] *All* beautiful and bright as thou, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 2.
 Made *all* its many names omnipotent; . . . *Laon*, II. viii. 5.
 Canst thou speak, sister? *all* my words are
 drowned, . . . *Prom.* I. 758.
 (5) the whole of a class.
 Who *all* the fools are whipped, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 55.
 and *all* the protestant writers, . . . — II. 55.
 If *all* turncoats were whipped out of palaces, . . . — II. 57.
All, *adv.* (1) quite, entirely, utterly.
 these graves are *all* too young as yet . . . *Adonais*, LI. 1.
 Shall this fair woman *all* alone, . . . *Laon*, I. xxii. 3.
 That was *all* right, my friend! . . . *Faust*, II. 374.
All overgrown with azure moss and flowers . . . *Ode W. Wind*, III. 7.
all resigned To pleasurable impulses, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 60.
 Ianthe's Soul; it stood *All* beautiful in naked
 purity, . . . — I. 132.
 laughed upon the land *All* cloudlessly and cold;—*Zucca*, I. 3.
 (2) everywhere.
 Above and *all* around Nature's unchanging har-
 mony, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 256.
 (3) for all the world, *adv. phr.* exactly.
 for *all* the world like my Lord Essex's there, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 49.
All in all, *adv. phr.* supreme.
 Then we were *all in all*, . . . *Faust*, II. 282.
All-beholding, *c. adj.* from which nothing is hidden.
 The *all-beholding* sun yet shines; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 174.
All-beholding sun, Strike in thine envy . . . — IV. i. 134.
 But in the light of *all-beholding* truth,
 the *all-beholding* Sun, Has it not seen? . . . *Prom.* I. 26.
 The *all-beholding* Sun had ne'er beheld . . . *Witch*, II. 2.
All-circling, *c. adj.* embracing everything.
 And the *all-circling* sunlight were transformed, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 101.
All-communicating, *c. adj.* telling everything.
 And from the *all-communicating* air, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 91.
All-concealing, *c. adj.* completely hiding the person.
 The closest, *all-concealing* tunic, . . . *Peter*, IV. xi. 5.
All-conquering, *c. adj.* irresistible.
 The barrier to your else *all-conquering* foe? . . . *Prom.* I. 119.
All-creative, *c. adj.* with power to create or produce,
 and thine *all-creative* skill Peopled with forms . . . *Ode Lib.* v. 12.
All-devouring, *c. adj.* utterly destroying or consuming,
 while yet it mocks the *all-devouring* grave, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxviii. 9.
All-dissolving, *c. adj.* utterly consuming or absorbing,
 Which wrapt me in its *all-dissolving* power, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 76.
All-embracing, *c. adj.* omitting no one.
 And wind me in thine *all-embracing* arms! . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 116.
All-enduring, *c. adj.* unbreakable.
 without whose *all-enduring* will . . . *Prom.* I. 114.
All-enslaving, *c. adj.* utterly debasing.
 The signet of its *all-enslaving* power . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 54.
All-feeding, *c. adj.* which provides nourishment for all mcn.
 The pavement of this moist *all-feeding* earth; . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 40.
All-influencing, *c. adj.* having power to direct or mould.
 Have drawn *all-influencing* virtue, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 188.
All-knowing, *c. adj.* omniscient.
 And confidant of the *all-knowing* one, . . . — VII. 104.
All-miscreative, *c. adj.* teeming with evil creations.
 From the *all-miscreative* brain of Jove; . . . *Prom.* I. 448.
All pervading, *c. adj.* pervading all things and persons.
 Immortal, *all pervading* manifold, . . . *Laon*, I. xxv. 7.
All-piercing, *c. adj.* interpenetrating.
 the keen sun's *All-piercing* bow, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 119.
All-polluting, *c. adj.* corrupting or defiling everything.
 the work of *all-polluting* luxury and wealth, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 180.
All-prevailing, *c. adj.* powerful over all in every way.
all-prevailing foe! I curse thee! . . . *Prom.* I. 285.
 And *all-pre.* wisdom, when it reaps The harvest . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 93.
All-prolific, *c. adj.* ever producing.
 From *all-prolific* Evil, . . . *Prom.* I. 213.
All-prophetic, *c. adj.* filled with knowledge of the future.
 Poured itself forth in *all-prophetic* song; . . . — II. iv. 76.
All-speaking, *c. adj.* full of meaning.
 An awful grace to his *all-speaking* brow, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 82.
All-subduing, *c. adj.* able to subjugate entirely.
 extends Its *all-subduing* energies, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 175.
 Has gifted man with *all-subduing* will, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 133.
 o'er the earth extend Their *all-subduing* energies, . . . — VIII. 233.
All-sufficing, *c. adj.* endowed with plenary powers.
all-s. nature can chastise Those who transgress . . . — III. 82.
 Spirit of Nature! *all-sufficing* Power, . . . — VI. 197.
All-surrounding, *c. adj.* encompassing entirely.
 Amid the *all-surrounding* air, . . . *Rosal.* 557.
 As from the *all-surrounding* air . . . — 729.
All-sustaining, *c. adj.* that maintains life in all.
 Hung in its cloud of *all-sustaining* air: . . . *Ode Lib.* II. 5

Twin nurslings of the *all-sustaining* air . . . *Prom.* I. 754.
 Like the wide heaven, the *all-sustaining* air, . . . — II. v. 42.
All-triumphant, *c. adj.*
 Ye *all-triumphant* harmonies arise, . . . — III. i. 28.
Allah-illa-Allah, *interj.* the Moslem war cry.
 When the fierce shout of *Allah-illa-Allah!* Rose *Hellas*, 290.
 ha! hear I not 'Ev γουρω νικη, *Allah, Allah, Allah!* — 829.
Allan, *n.* the largest peat bog in Ireland.
 In *Allan's* rushy bog? . . . *Edipus*, I. 25.
Allege, *v. tr.* plead, adduce, or declare.
 And that you may not say that I a . . . learning: *Calderon*, I. 136.
 if e'er You should *allege* a story so absurd, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLVI. 3.
Alleged, *pp.* declared, set forth.
 the strange and execrable deeds *Alleged* in it— . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 64.
 So stern, as to have planned the crime *alleged*, . . . — V. II. 95.
Alleviation, *n.* relief, mitigation, bettering.
 Such the *alleviation* of worst wrongs, . . . — V. iv. 111.
Alleviations, *n. pl.* of Alleviation.
 Such, the *alleviations* of his state, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 98.
Alliance, *n.* friendly union.
 To brief *alliance*, hollow truce,— . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 102.
Allies, *n.* confederates in war.
 Have been abandoned by their faithless *allies* . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 84.
 The Arnaut, Servian, and Albanian *allies* . . . *Hellas*, 368.
Alligator, *n.* properly applied to the American crocodile,
 but probably used here as a generic term for a saurian,
 and over these The jagged *alligator*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 309.
Alligators, *n. pl.* of Alligator.
 Or chariotteer'g ghastly *alligators*, . . . *Witch*, LVIII. 4.
Allow, *v. tr.* (1) grant, accord.
 the poor pittance which the laws *allow* Of liberty, *Q. Mab*, v. 182.
 (2) agree, admit.
 (It is, you will *allow*, an oath of might) . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXV. 2.
 (3) (satir.) permit.
Allow me to remind you, grass is green— . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 78.
Allow me now to recommend this dish— . . . — II. ii. 22.
Allowed, *v. tr.* suffered.
 scarce *allowed* A bird to live, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 71.
Allure, *v. tr.* draw away, entice.
 A vision which aught sad from sadness might *al.* . . . *Laon*, IV. xxxii. 9.
Allures, *v. tr.* entices.
Allures them forth with its cold smiles, . . . — V. vii. 3.
Almighty, *n.* (1) a title of the Supreme Deity.
 Even as the *Almighty's* ir arrested them, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 189.
 from the winereps of the *Almighty's* wrath; . . . — VII. 218.
Almighty, *adj.* (1) a title of the Deity.
 Farewell; and I will pray *Almighty* God . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 125.
O God *Almighty*, do thou look upon us, . . . — II. i. 4.
Almighty God, how merciful thou art! . . . — II. i. 22.
 Civil enough is this same God *Almighty*, . . . *Faust*, I. 112.
Almighty God his hell on earth has spread! . . . *Laon*, x. xxii. 9.
 to the high fane Of their *Almighty* God, . . . — x. xxvii. 7.
O God *Almighty!* thou alone hast power! . . . — x. xxviii. 1.
 'Is it then thine, *Almighty* Power,' she cries, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 79.
Almighty Father! . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 28.
Almighty, had I deigned to share the shame . . . *Prom.* I. 18.
 And our *almighty* Tyrant with fierce dread . . . — I. 161.
 God: *Almighty* God, . . . — II. iv. 111.
 Is there a God!—aye, an *almighty* God, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 84.
 And vengeful as *almighty!* . . . — VII. 85.
O *almighty* one, I tremble and obey! . . . — VII. 159.
 (2) all-powerful.
almighty as thou wert, In dreams of Poets old *Laon*, v. *Song*, 2. 5.
Almighty Fear The Fiend-God, . . . — V. — 6. 12.
 A vengeful, pitiless, and *almighty* fiend, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 211.
 And broken altars of the *almighty* fiend, . . . — VI. 222.
 war With my *almighty* tyrant, . . . — VII. 199.
 striding, as *Almighty* Death His bloodless steed. *St. Epips.* 140.
Almond-tree, *n.* (*Amygdalus communis*)
 Burst on yon lightning-blasted *almond-tree*, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 135.
Almost, *adv.* nearly, well-nigh.
 Without a groan, *almost* without a fear, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 179.
 Till the ship has a drank Death from the . . . deep: *Eug. Hills*, 14.
 Until the lamp of day was a spent It had endured, *Laon*, I. xiv. 4.
 And though as thin as Fraud *almost*— . . . *Peter*, III. iii. 4.
 the flames *almost* To a glow-worm's lamp have
 dwindled: . . . *Prom.* I. 556.
Aloe, *n.* one of a genus of plants (*N. O. Liliacea*, sect. *Aloinae*).
 And where the huge and speckled *aloe* made, . . . *Marenghi*, xiv. 5.
Aloft, *adv.* (1) in another world, heaven.
 It saw a glorious Lady throned *aloft*; . . . *Dante Conv.* 16.
 (2) in the heavens.
 until *aloft* The stars of night grew pallid, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiii. 3.
 (3) very high in the air.
 far *aloft*, In the clear golden prime . . . *Epips.* 191.
 Sir Urian is sitting *aloft* in the air; . . . *Faust*, II. 150.
 O'er many a mountain chain which rears Its hun-
 dred crests *aloft*, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxxii. 5.
 rear Their peaks *aloft*, . . . — XII. xli. 3.
 (4) overhead, up above.
 he spread his cloak *aloft* Oo the bare mast, . . . *Alastor*, 312.
 She saw *aloft* in the morning air, . . . *Mar. Dr.* IV. 2.

- Were borne aloft in bright emblazonry; *Prom.* I. 649.
 Around the cradles of the birds aloft *Woodman*, 51.
 (5) over the head or body.
 and clasped my hands aloft in ecstasy. *Laon*, I. xxxv. 9.
 'gan to throw Aloft his armed hands, — X. xxxi. 6.
 Aloft, her flowing hair — XI. iii. 9.
 And they all whisk their tails aloft, *Edipus*, I. 322.
 (6) through the air.
 To soar aloft with overshadowing wings; *Laon*, I. xxviii. 3.
 (7) *Fig.*
 bearing the lamp Aloft which thou hast kindled — II. xlv. 3.
Alone, *n.* the solitary one.
 The outcast, the abandoned, the alone? *Prom.* II. iv. 105.
Alone, *adj.* (1) quite by oneself.
 He who would question him Must sail alone at sunset, *Hellas*, 166.
 I soon survived alone— *Laon*, VI. xviii. 7.
 She left me and I staid alone *Lerici*, 9.
 (2) (as compl. of vb. to be).
 One would not be alone. *Faust*, II. 234.
 Say not that I alone am fond of prey. *Hom. Merc.* LVI. 4.
 Now, since I am alone, *Calderon*, I. 50.
 (3) no one else doing the same, exclusively.
 Whilst you alone stood up, and with strong words *Cenci*, II. i. 43.
 Is it mine To stand a. when kings and soldiers fear *Laon*, XII. xi. 8.
 That fairest child, who, . . . alone Stood up before
 the King, — XII. vi. 5.
 Which Thou and I alone of living things *Prom.* I. 3.
 (4) taken by itself.
 This is alone Life, Joy, Empire, and Victory. — IV. 578.
 (5) signifying difference.
 her fair hands Were bare alone, *Alastor*, 166.
 (6) to let alone, = not to trouble about.
 Let God alone! only unlock the cask. *Cycl.* 153.
 (7) left alone = deserted.
 I am left alone! — *Julian*, 397.
 He with this child had thus been left alone, *Laon*, V. xxvii. 5.
Alone, *adv.* only, exclusively, solely.
 To whom alone it has been given
 to his God Alone he must deliver up his trust,
 thou alone hast power! *Fr. Moon*, 2.
 Built in our hearts alone— *Nat. Ant.* V. 2.
Along, *prep.* (1) passing through.
 To track along the lapses of the air
 the winds drove The living spray a. the sunny air
 and sometimes It floats along the spray *Fr. Silence*, 7.
 living things That fleet along the air, *Julian*, 22.
 (2) passing over.
 Were wandering in thick flocks a. the mountains *Fram.* II. i. 146.
 clanged along the mountaio's marble brow, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 28.
 And ships, whose flight is swift along the wave. *Hom. Castar*, 8.
 (3) cast over, about.
 A light of laughing flowers a. the grass is spread. *Adonais*, XLIX. 9.
 (4) following the course of.
 Along the waves which sung and sparkled *Laon*, XII. xx. 3.
 We sailed along the winding watery ways — XII. xxxiii. 8.
 And his own thoughts, along that rugged way, *Adonais*, XXXI. 8.
 (5) indicating direction rather than space traversed.
 A. a shelving bank of turf, which lay Under a copse, *Question*, I. 5.
 (6) throughout.
 Along these marble nerves; *Fram.* III. iii. 87.
 (7) upon.
 And along the loose hill-side, *Faust*, II. 72.
Along, *adv.* (1) onwards.
 We, beyond heaven, are driven along: *Prom.* IV. 161.
 By the whirlwind of gladness borne along; — IV. 85.
 on broomsticks we flutter along; *Faust*, II. 197.
 (2) with get = go away quickly.
 Get along, you horned thing, *Cycl.* 57.
Aloof, *adv.* (1) aside respectfully.
 All stood aloof, and at his partial moan Smiled *Adonais*, XXXIV. I.
 (2) apart from others.
 the Captain stood A. and whispering to the Pilot, *Laon*, VIII. ii. 2.
 All day the wizard lady sate aloof, *Witch*, xxvi. 1.
 they stand aloof, And are withdrawn— *Tower of Fam.* 15.
 (3) on high, up above
 aloof, from the high towers And terraces, *Epips.* 508.
 (4) from a distance.
 Maia's child Perceived that he came angry, far
 aloof, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIX, 3.
 (5) to a distance.
 Into the rough woods far aloof, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 44.
Aloud, *adv.* (1) in a loud voice, audibly.
 'Vision and Love!' The Poet cried aloud, *Alastor*, 367.
 and he sang aloud *Cycl.* 419.
 Then must the lonely helmsman cry aloud Athasurus! *Hellas*, 173.
 At length they wept aloud, and cried 'the Sea! *Hellas*, 99.
 Drove fitly from the herd, lowing aloud, *Hom. Merc.* XII. 8.
 Strike the sweet chords, and sing aloud, — LXXXI. 4.
 'A friend!' I cried aloud, *Laon*, V. iii. 8.
 they called aloud On Liberty, — IX. iv. 8.
 and cried aloud, We tread On fire! — X. xxii. 8.
 And then she wept aloud, — XII. xxiii. I.
 As if her heart had cried aloud: *Musk*, xxxvi. 4.
 Shout aloud! Let every slave, *Mexican*, II. I.
- The nations thronged around, and cried aloud, *Prom.* I. 650.
 They cry aloud as I do. — IV. 338.
 They laughed aloud in frantic glee, *Rosal.* 234.
 and laughed aloud A thrilling peal *Unf. Dr.* 138.
 (2) *Fig.*
 and cries aloud, 'My name is Legion!' *Gisb.* 179.
 Solemn hours! wail aloud *Dirge for Year*, II. 5.
 Ye Dorian woods and waves lament aloud,— *Eleg. Bian.* I.
 And cried aloud, Liberty! *Ode Lib.* XI. 5.
 Wail, howl aloud, Laod and Sea, *Prom.* I. 308.
Alp, *n.* one of the Swiss-Italian mountain peaks.
 But on yon alp, whose snowy head *Rosal.* 538.
Alphabet, *n.* *Fig.* earliest instruction.
 taught by rote Parricide with his alphabet? *Cenci*, II. j. 132.
Alphean, *adj.* of the river Alpheus.
 And lofty stalls by the Alphean ford, *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 3.
Alpheus, *n.* a river of Arcadia.
 Now to Alpheus he had driven all The broad fore-
 headed oxen — XVII. 1.
 Then Alpheus bold, On his glacier cold, *Arethusa*, II. I.
 Alpheus rushed behind,— — III. 15.
 From Alpheus and the bitter Doris run, *Prof. Hellas*, 188.
Alpine, *adj.* (1) of the Alps.
 Aod the eastern Alpine snow, *Eug. Hills*, 247.
 From sunset o'er the Alpine snow: *Rosal.* 1011.
 (2) belonging to the Alps.
 'Mid Alpine mountains; *Two Spirits*, 36.
Alps, *n.* the mountains dividing Italy from Switzerland.
 And the Alps, whose snows are spread *Eug. Hills*, 308.
 the hoar And æery Alps towards the North *Julian*, 68.
 From the Eæan To the cold Alps, *Naples*, 105.
 down the aerial regions Of the white Alps, — 141.
 From the lakes of the Alps, *Edipus*, I. 221.
 The heaviest sin on this side of the Alps! — I. 371.
 Prince Athanase Past the white Alps— *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 23.
Already, *adv.* (1) even now.
 Already Beatrice, Lucretia and the murderer *Cenci*, V. i. 33.
 Already Spring kindles the birchen spray, *Faust*, II. 11.
 I spy the boisterous guests already. — II. 117.
 the hoar pines already feel her breath: — II. 12.
 My slow steps had already borne me o'er *Matilda*, 22.
 (2) beforehand, in anticipation.
 Already half is done *Calderon*, III. 112.
 and already I bought new clothing *Cenci*, III. i. 304.
 the thoughtless youth A. crushed with servitude: *Q. Mab*, IV. 192.
 But his, it seemed already free, *Rosal.* 1037.
Also, *adv.* moreover, as well.
 Shall she [Spring] not work also within our limbs? *Faust*, II. 13.
 He had also dim recollections Of pedlars *Peter*, V. xii. 1.
Altar, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) the spot used for celebration of mass.
 Her bright form kneels beside me at the altar, *Cenci*, II. ii. 133.
 And now we stood on the altar stair, *Rosal.* 209.
 (2) used generically for the place where a marriage is
 celebrated.
 Geneva from the nuptial altar went; *Genevra*, 9.
 Our altar the grassy earth outspread, *Rosal.* 853.
 (3) a place devoted to the celebration of a rite.
 The Altar of the Federation rear *Laon*, V. xl. 2.
 Around the base of that great Altar flow, — V. xli. 2.
 from that Altar dim — V. xli. 8.
 (4) a spot dedicated to a particular memory.
 An altar and a temple bright Cirled by steps, *Rosal.* 1053.
 And tears . . . did stain The altar — 1086.
B. Fig. (1).
 A World shall be the altar. *Epips.* 383.
 From the altar of dark ocean *Eug. Hills*, 109.
 near the fane Of Wisdom, Pity's altar stood: *Hellas*, 734.
 Not gold, not blood, their altar dowers, — 1094.
 He builds the altar, that its idol's fee *Laon*, VIII. xiv. 7.
 and made The Earth an altar, — X. xxviii. 7.
 Bright Altar of the bloodless sacrifice, *Naples*, 59.
 The very beasts that offered at her altar *Edipus*, I. 20.
 And did I then say, for the altar of glory, *Tear*, V. I.
 (2) a figure for a form of worship.
 Hide the last altar's unregarded dust, *Laon*, II. xiii. 8.
 and near the throne And at the altar, — IX. xxxi. 3.
Altars, *n.* *A. Lit.* places used for sacrifice.
 the costly altars smoked With human blood, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
B. Fig. (1) systems of religion.
 sanguine thrones and impious altars quaked, *Frag. Milton*, 5.
 Thrones, altars, judgment-seats, and prisons; *Prom.* III. iv. 164.
 And broken altars of the almighty fiend, *Q. Mab*, VI. 222.
 (2) places dedicated to a special worship.
 As day by day their altars loneier grew, *Laon*, IX. xviii. 5.
 Dragged to his altars soiled and garlandless, *Prom.* III. iv. 186.
 And by old altars and in halls, *Rosal.* 714.
 (3) high places, mountain peaks.
 The smokeless altars of the mountain snows *Triumph*, 5.
Alter, *v. intr.* change colour.
 I felt my cheek Alter, — 225.
Altered, *ppl. adj.* (1) changed, different.
 Grows pale and blue with altered hue— *Constant.* I. 3.

But that I cannot bear more altered faces . . . *Julian*, 312.
 The impulse of an altered wind . . . *Rosal*, 816.
 (2) changed for the better.
 They knew the glory of their altered lot, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxix. 7.
 (3) changed for the worse.
 Darting his altered influence . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 49.
 that remorse Which altered friendship leaves. . . *Rosal*, 29.
 In an altered time and tide, . . . — 693.
 (4) troubled.
 fled in terror's altered mood. . . . *Laon*, XII. ix. 9.
 The frightful silence of that altered mood, . . . — XII. xxvii. 1.
 (5) paling and flushing.
 Write on unsteady eyes and altered cheeks . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 39.
 ***Alternate**, *adj.* (1) successively inward and outward.
 the alternate gasp Of his faint respiration . . . *Alastor*, 655.
 (2) successively changing.
 with alternate sway Govern my sphere of being, . . . *Epips*, 360.
 (3) following by turns.
 befell Alternate victory and defeat, . . . *Laon*, VI. xvi. 6.
 And let alternate frost and fire . . . *Prom*, I. 268.
 ***Alternates**, *v. intr.* goes from one to another.
 fortune . . . Who ever alter with changeful hand, *Calderon*, II. 182.
 ***Alternating**, *ppl. adj.* (1) greater and lesser succeeding one another.
 laved With alternating dash the knarled roots . . . *Alastor*, 382.
 (2) one following the other.
 Alternating attraction and repulsion, . . . *Epips*, 371.
 With alternating shafts of frost and fire, . . . *Prom*, II. iv. 53.
 (3) ever changing in regular order.
 Alternating Elysian brightness With deep and dreadful night; . . . *Faust*, I. 11.
 ***Alternations**, *n.* changes, variations.
 The fitful alternations of the rain, . . . *Fr. Fitful*, 1.
 ***Alternative**, *n.* (1) the only other thing to be done.
 Did you not hint at the alternative, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 337.
 (2) choice of two evils.
 This sad alternative, it must arrive, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 118.
Althæa, *n.* daughter of Thestius and mother of Meleager.
 You brought young Bacchus to Althæa's halls? . . . *Cycl*, 44.
Although, *conj.* notwithstanding that.
 Swept the rose . . . Although on earth 'tis planted, *Love's Rose*, II. 4.
 I recall the sense . . . altho' I mar The force of his expressions. . . *Julian*, 132.
 she will wake again, Although her glowing limbs *Q. Mab*, I. 32.
Altogether, *adv.* in a heap, in close company.
 A merry club is huddled altogether: . . . *Faust*, II. 232.
Always, *adv.* (1) continually, uninterruptedly.
 My spirit like a storm, contending there away. . . *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 9.
 these we did approach away. . . — I. xlvii. 9.
 away Muttering the curses of his speechless pride, (2) eternally, for ever.
 In the sleep that lasts away. . . *Inv. Mts*, x. 5.
 Thou remainest such away. . . *Ode to Heaven*, 27.
Always, *adv.* (1) at all times, on all occasions.
 names which the world thinks always old, . . . *Triumph*, 238.
 as if She does not always toast a piece of cheese. *Œdipus*, I. 182.
 and would a. Stand prating there of commerce, . . . — I. 197.
 (2) invariably.
 which always makes the spirit tame, . . . *Julian*, 33.
Am, *v.* 1st sing. pr. ind. of vb. *To be*, expressing the speaker's immediate state or condition.
 I was Leighton; what I am thou seest. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 88.
 I am a Dilettante curtain-lifter. . . *Faust*, II. 412.
 As those which make me what I am, . . . *Julian*, 367.
 Whence came I what I am? . . . *Laon*, II. xl. 1.
Amain, *adv.* at once and fully.
 and bade extend a. Its storm-outsweeping wings, *Witch*, XLVII. 5.
Amant, *v. ind. pr. 3rd p. pl. of amare* to love.
 (Like cats, who *amant miserè*), . . . *Peter*, III. viii. 2.
 ***Amaranth**, *n.* a fabled un fading flower.
 One *amaranth* glittering on the path of frost, . . . *Fr. Athan*, II. ii. 2.
 Nepenche, Moly, *Amaranth*, fadeless blooms, . . . *Prom*, II. iv. 61.
 her wand Circled with wreaths of *amaranth*. . . *Q. Mab*, I. 108.
 ***Amaranth**, *adjectively*.
 and garlands bound With *amaranth* flowers, . . . *Rosal*, 1308.
 Eternity points in its *amaranth* bower, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) II. 5.
 ***Amasis**, *n.* King of Egypt, B. C. 569.
 much, I wis, To the annoyance of King *Amasis*. *Witch*, LXXV. 8.
Amaze, *n.* wonderment.
 all stood in joy and deep *amaze*, . . . *Laon*, v. li. 9.
 with *amaze* I found Sir William Drummond had. *Peter*, VI. xv. 4.
Amazed, *pp.* (1) stupefied.
 Who stands so pale, and trembling, and amazed, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 124.
 (2) terrified.
 the wolf, from whom they fled *amazed*, . . . *Triumph*, 408.
Ambassador, *n.* Minister of a foreign power.
 the Muscovite Ambassador Has left the city.— *Hellas*, 528.
Amber, *adj.* yellow.
 And thro' their veined leaves and amber stems . . . *Prom*, III. iii. 141.
 And thinning one bright bunch of amber berries, . . . — III. iv. 81.

***Ambient**, *adj.* surrounding, encompassing.
 And sound from the vast earth and ambient air, . . . *Alastor*, 69.
 †**Ambiguous**, *adj.* (1) having two meanings.
 Consider the *ambiguous* responses. . . *Calderon*, I. 138.
 (2) inexplicable.
 But chief, *ambiguous* man, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 134.
Ambition, *n.* (1) desire for power or position.
 Nor *ambition* with fame crown the murderer's head. *Bigotry*, II. 9.
 The depth to which *ambition* falls; . . . *Calderon*, II. 123.
 That which would be *ambition* in a subject. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 154.
 The jackal of *ambition*'s lion-rage, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 137.
 Perish *Ambition*'s crown, . . . *Death Vang.*, 20.
Ambition or revenge or thoughts as stern . . . *Julian*, 366.
Ambition, power, and avarice, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 1.
 Despising wealth, *ambition*, pomp, and pride, . . . — 41.
 Not whilst some King, in cold *ambition*'s dreams, . . . — 47.
 The jackal of *ambition*'s lion-rage, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 106.
 merciless *ambition*, or mad zeal, . . . — VI. 178.
ambition, friendship, fame, . . . *Rosal*, 726.
 (2) desire of a particular object.
 Weak *ambition*, which the awe Of her presence . . . *Calderon*, II. 9.
 (3) great desire.
 The second Peter; whose *ambition* is to link . . . *Peter*, *Prol.* 7.
 ***Ambrosial**, *adj.* (1) celestial, divine.
 From her *ambrosial* rest the fading Splendour sprung. *Adonais*, XXII. 9.
 And where the *ambrosial* nymph with happy will *Hom. Merc.* XXXVIII. 5.
 (2) fragrant, balmy, delicious.
 Of his *ambrosial* swaddling clothes he piled— . . . XXXIX. 6.
 The heavenly offspring of *ambrosial* food. . . *Orpheus*, 66.
 who thirst for thy *ambrosial* dew;— *Fr. Athan*, II. iv. 5.
 from his *ambrosial* tresses: . . . *Prom*, I. 766.
 †**Ambushed**, *pp.* hidden.
 A pirate *ambushed* in its pathless sands, . . . *Calderon*, II. 143.
 Laugh—for *ambushed* in the day, . . . *Fr. Insecurity*, 6.
Amend, *v. intr.* become better.
 Yet I have ever hoped you would *amend*, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 55.
 †**Amendment**, *n.* a counter-motion.
 I vote, in form of an *amendment*, that . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 122.
 †**America**, *n.* the fourth great division of the world.
 start not at the name—*America!* . . . *Laon*, XI. xxiv. 8.
 ***Amethyst**, *n.* (1) a precious stone of clear purple colour.
 Like a vaporous *amethyst*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 288.
 watery mist Glows like solid *amethyst* . . . *Prom*, IV. 489.
 (2) *Fig.*
 The air which roughened the moist *amethyst*, . . . *Triumph*, 372.
 a fleece of fire and *amethyst*. . . *Prom*, IV. 436.
 ***Amethystine**, *adj.* composed of amethyst.
 In circles on the *amethystine* floor, . . . *Laon*, I. lvi. 2.
Amid, *prep.* (1) among or surrounded by other people or things.
 Amid her ladies walks the papist queen, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 66.
 while she Was led amid the admiring company . . . *Ginevra*, 99.
 A changeling of man's art, nursed a. Nature's brood. *Laon*, IV. i. 9.
 And fires blazed far amid the scattered camps, . . . — v. i. 8.
 rust amid the accumulated ruins . . . *Dæmon*, II. 199.
 (2) during, while something is proceeding.
 And piercing cries amid the swift pursuit . . . *Hom. Venus*, 16.
 Even where they slept amid the night of ages, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 3.
 A. her innocent rest by turns she smiled and wept. — II. xxvii. 9.
 (3) in the middle or open space of.
 They stand a speck amid the peopled plain; . . . — IV. xxvi. 3.
 (4) being pervaded by or enveloped in.
 Waved by the wind amid the sunny noon, . . . — VIII. xxx. 4.
 it shook The towers amid the moonlight, . . . *Prom*, III. iv. 55.
 Like clouds amid the yielding air. . . — II. li. 63.
 amid the chrysolite Of sun-rise, . . . *Triumph*, 414.
 (5) passing or dwelling among, on, or in.
 Amid the aerial minarets on high, . . . *Laon*, x. xvi. 1.
 Amid the mountains, like a hunted beast, . . . *Marengi*, XIII. 1.
 and amid The panther-peopled forests, . . . *Witch*, XXXVIII. 2.
 Floating amid the sunny skies, . . . *Rosal*, 801.
 (6) of sound, in full hearing of.
 Silent alone amid an Heaven of Song. . . *Adonais*, XLVI. 8.
 In lonely glens, amid the roar of rivers, . . . *Laon*, I. xlvi. 1.
 Amid sweet sounds across our path . . . — XII. xxvii. 8.
 (7) of moral surroundings.
 Amid the snares and scoffs of human kind, . . . — II. xix. 6.
 Amid the darkness of conflicting storms, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 51.
Amidst, *prep.* among, considered in relation to others.
 and stands An equal amidst equals: . . . *Dæmon*, II. 169.
Amiss, *adv.* (1) not otherwise than well.
 And what men think of it, 'twere not *amiss*. . . *Fr. Satire*, 48.
 (2) wrong.
 And why—I would have added—is all here *amiss?* *Triumph*, 179.
Amity, *n.* friendship.
 so firm an *amity* 'Twixt thee and me . . . *Calderon*, II. 178.
Among, *prep.* (1) noting environment, in, into, between.
 How Mammon glows among the mountains. . . *Faust*, II. 96.
 in his descent Among the many folded hills: . . . *Julian*, 76.
 Winding among the lawny islands fair, . . . *Laon*, I. li. 1.
 Among the silent millions . . . exultingly I went; . . . — v. iii. 3.
 And wind among the accumulated steep; . . . *Mont E.* 66.

(2) considered as belonging to, one of the.
is among The things which are immortal, . . . *St. Wealth*, 4.

(3) noting company with.
I'll lead you Among them; . . . *Faust*, II. 250.
And when I went among my kind, . . . *Hope, Fear*, 12.

(4) mingled with.
the unrisen moon among the clouds Is gathering— *Laon*, I. xlix. 6.
That vanishes among the viewless gales! . . . *Mont B.* 59.

(5) of the persons composing.
Will none among this noble company . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 91.
Melchior and Lionel were not among those; . . . *Serchio*, 36.

(6) noting intercourse, one with another, between.
And all the ways of men among mankind he read. *Laon*, IV. viii. 9.
Much more such 'mercy' among men would be, *Ch. 1st*, III. 41.

(7) remarkable, standing out from others.
A phantom among men; companionless . . . *Adonais*, XXXI. 2.
A star among the stars of mortal night, . . . *Laon, Ded.* I. 6.
A splendour among shadows, . . . *Son. List*, 12.

(8) throughout, over all.
tyrants sung Hymns of . . . joy our scattered tribes *A. Laon*, IV. x. 9.

Amorous, *adj.* *A. Lit.* loving.
Or amor. birds perched on the young green spray, *Adonais*, XV. 4.
The amorous birds now pair in every brake, . . . *—* XVIII. 6.
B. Fig.
oh, dream not that the amorous Deep . . . *—* III. 7.

Amount, *n.* the sum total.
To the amount of his offences. . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 15.

Amount, *v. intr.* come up in quantity or value.
And the revenue will amount to—nothing! . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 17.

***Ampelos**, *n.* a promontory of the I. of Samos.
Latmos, and A. and Phana, saw The wreck— . . . *Hellas*, 470.

***Amphibious**, *adj.* that thrive equally on land or in water.
Matted with thistles and amphibious weeds, . . . *Julian*, 5.

***Amphion**, *n.* son of Zeus and Antiope.
Truth's own sway Holier than was *Amphion's*? *Laon, Ded.* x. 7.

***Amphionic**, *adj.* moving as that of Amphion.
To *Amphionic* music on some Cape sublime, . . . *Hellas*, 1006.

***Amphisbena**, *n.* a fabled serpent with head at each end.
When *Amphisbena* some fair bird has tied, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxi. 8.

***Amphisbenic**, *adj.* two-headed, able to move forward or backwards.
Yoked to it by an *amphisbenic* snake . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 119.

***Amphitrite**, *n.* wife of Neptune.
Amphitrite's destined halls, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 97.

***Amphoræ**, *n.* Greek measures of about 9 gallons each.
as much As would contain ten *amphoræ*, . . . *Cycl.* 382.

Ample, *adj.* (1) very large or spacious.
Filled with one whirlpool all that *ample* chasm: *Alastor*, 379.
Round every crook Of the *ample* cavern, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLI. 2.
(2) finely developed.
And in the light thine *ample* forehead wears, . . . *Laon, Ded.* XI. 4.
(3) abundant.
Those *ample* virtues which it did inherit . . . *Cavalc.* 4.

†**Ampler**, *adj.* fuller, more complete.
Nor had that scene of *ampler* majesty . . . *Alastor*, 95.
Let *ampler* powers and new instructions . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 229.

Amplest, *adj.* (1) plenary, entire.
take *amplest* license . . . *—* II. 202.
With *amplest* power to quench in fire and blood, . . . *—* II. 335.
(2) any number of.
Amplest millions at their need, . . . *Ode Lib.* XVII. 7.

***Amplitude**, *adj.* abundance.
the *ampli.* Of his profuse exhaustless treasury; *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 2.

***Amused**, *ppl. adj.* diverted.
Now Peter felt *amused* to see . . . *Peter*, VI. xxvi. 3.

An, *adj.* (1) used for A before vowel or silent h.
with an eye Of ostentations trouble, . . . *Ginevra*, 142.
Was failing like an un replenished stream, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 59.
(2) also with h aspirated.
an heaven-sustaining bulwark reared . . . *Julian*, 69.

***Anadem**, *n.* a garland for the head.
and threw The wreath upon him, like an *anadem*, *Adonais*, XI. 4.

***Analyse**, *v. tr.* look into, consider carefully.
To analyse their own and other minds. . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 109.

***Anarch**, *n.* a despot, a misruler.
and shake From the Celtic *Anarch's* hold . . . *Eug. Hills*, 152.
What *Anarch* wears a crown or mitre, . . . *Hellas*, 318.
The Arctic *Anarch* sent, and Idumæa's said, . . . *Laon*, 3. v. 9.
The *Anarch* of thine own bewildered powers Rose: *Ode Lib.* XII. 10.

***Anarch**, *adj.* (1) used as a title or epithet.
Tho' it might shake the *Anarch* Custom's reign, *Laon, Ded.* x. 5.
(2) anarchical, misruling.
The a. chiefs, whose force and murderous snares. *Triumph*, 285.

***Anarchies**, *n.* despotisms.
The A. of Africa unleash Their . . . cities of the sea, *Hellas*, 209.
Adverse miscreeds and emulous *anarchies* . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 106.

***Anarchs**, *n.* misrulers, despots.
And all its banded *anarchs* fled, . . . *Hellas*, 49.
The *Anarchs* of the world of darkness . . . *—* 879.
Anarchs, ye whose daily food Are curses, . . . 934.
What though Cimmerian *Anarchs* dare blaspheme *Naples*, 77.

The *Anarchs* of the North lead forth their legions *Naples*, 137.
Anarchs and priests who feed on gold . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 13.
And hoary *anarchs*, demagogues, and sage— . . . *Triumph*, 237.

***Anarchy**, *n.* (1) despotism misrule.
That multitudinous *anarchy* did sweep, . . . *Ode Lib.* IX. 9.
The first is *Anarchy*; . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 156.
(2) misgoverned state.
Through many an hostile *Anarchy!* . . . *Hellas*, 990.
(3) confusion. lawlessness.
wild misrule of thine own *anarchy!* . . . *Calderon*, III. 2.
Ruin above, and *anarchy* below; . . . *Hellas*, 268.
quelling the *anarchy* Of hopes and fears, . . . *Polit. Great.* 13.
(4) as a character or personification.
Last came *Anarchy*: he rode . . . *Mask*, VIII. 1.
Of the triumph of *Anarchy*. . . . *—* XIV. 4.
Anarchy, to thee we bow, . . . *—* XVII. 3.
And *Anarchy*, the Skeleton, . . . *—* XIX. 1.
Murder, Fraud and *Anarchy*. . . . *—* XXV. 4.
And *Anarchy*, the ghastly birth, . . . *—* XXXIII. 1.

***Anatolia**, *n.* the W. and NW. of Asia Minor.
Over the hills of *Anatolia*, . . . *Hellas*, 329.

Anatomies, *n.* (1) remains, lifeless forms.
The *anatomies* of unknown winged things, . . . *Prom.* IV. 303.
(2) worn out creeds or systems.
The old *anatomies* Sate hatching . . . *Triumph*, 500.

Anatomize, *v. tr.* scrutinize, lay bare.
Whose beams *anatomize* me nerve by nerve . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 85.
and then *anat.* The purposes and thoughts of men *Gisb.* 160.

Anatomy, *n.* a worn-out lifeless thing.
warning . . . Frost the *Anatomy* Into his summer grave. *Eptips.* 122.

Ancestors, *n.* forefathers.
our *ancestors* bought gold with victory, . . . *Hellas*, 239.
Under your mighty *ancestors*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 39.
from my *ancestors* having been Ionian, . . . *—* II. ii. 106.

***Ancestral**, *adj.* (1) inherited from forefathers.
fierce fire And yon *ancestral* cauldron, . . . *Cycl.* 330.
this unforeseen deliverance From our a. chains— *Laon*, IV. xvi. 6.
Whose ghosts scare victim kings in their a. towers *Ode Lib.* XII. 15.
Of an *ancestral* name the orphan chief. . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 30.
Grey Power was seated Safely on her *ancest.* throne; *Rosal.* 700.
(2) where his forefathers had lived.
Driven from his *ancestral* streams . . . *Eug. Hills*, 176.
(3) relating to forefathers.
By moonlight spells *ancestral* epitaphs, . . . *Naples*, 109.
(4) very ancient, of ancestral appearance.
When it doth rive the knots of some *ancest.* oak. *Laon*, IV. vi. 9.
As from an *ancestral* oak . . . *Similes*, I. 1.

Anchises, *n.* son of Capys, beloved by Venus.
he poured desire into her breast Of young A. . . . *Hom. Venus*, 55.

Anchor, *n.* an appliance for holding fast a ship.
Cast *anchor* when they saw new rocks . . . *Laon*, VII. xl. 9.
A great black *anchor* rising there; . . . *Mar. Dr.* IV. 4.
But that black *anchor* floating still . . . *—* V. 5.
To see that *anchor* ever hanging, . . . *—* VI. 2.
The *Anchor* was seen no more no high. . . . *—* VII. 6.

Anchored, *v. intr.* to make fast a ship with anchors.
They a. then, where, be there calm or breeze, . . . *Laon*, VII. ix. 4.
we *anchored* in a woody bay, . . . *—* IX. i. 1.

Anchored, *pp.* A. *Lit.* made fast by means of anchors.
If the rebel fleet Had *anchored* in the port, . . . *Hellas*, 530.
When the old man his boat had *anchored*, . . . *Laon*, IV. ii. 1.
B. Fig. made fast.
Like vapours *anchored* to a mountain's edge, . . . *Hellas*, 284.

***Anchorite**, *n.* a hermit.
I have too long lived like an *anchorite*, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 4.

Anchors, *n.* pl. of Anchor.
anchors, beaks of ships; . . . *Prom.* IV. 289.

Ancient, *adj.* (1) very old in years and appearance.
And nought but knarled roots of *ancient* pines . . . *Alastor*, 530.
And *ancient* women and grey fathers wail . . . *Cycl.* 291.
Tell, *ancient* hedger of Onchestus green, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXII. 2.
Whom to wise Saturn *ancient* Rhea bare. . . . *Hom. Venus*, 40.
those *antient* fanes, Now crumbling to oblivion; *Q. Mab*, II. 166.
The *ancient* steward, with hair all hoar, . . . *Rosal.* 993.
(2) having endured through generations.
Towards our *ancient* house, and stainless fame! *Cenci*, V. ii. 147.
The bridegroom Is of a very *ancient* family, . . . *Edipus*, I. 206.
(3) of times long past.
sweet debates Of *ancient* lore, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 14.
soul-sustaining Songs of *ancient* lore . . . *—* II. ii. 8.
the *ancient* oracle is accomplished; . . . *Cycl.* 705.
(4) as it was originally.
And all is in its *antient* state, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 128.
(5) former.
and find Bacchus your *ancient* friend; . . . *Cycl.* 433.
And its *ancient* pilot, Pain, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 333-
to know On second sight her *antient* playfellow, *Julian*, 154.
Some likeness of his *ancient* state was lent; . . . *Laon*, V. xxxvii. 4.
I resumed my *ancient* powers at length; . . . *—* VII. xxxviii. 3.
(6) long established.
enthroned, Mid *antient* rights and wrongs, . . . *Rosal.* 662.

***Ancientness**, *n.* antiquity.
And chronicles of untold *ancientness* . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 74.

- (3) a different.
A. scene ere wise Etruria knew Its second ruin . . . *Marengi*, III. 1.
 but others came Soon, in *another* shape: . . . *Laon*, II. ii. 5.
 for gentle hearts *another* name Would speak . . . *Unf. Dr.* 43.
- (4) a later or future.
Another time.—My brain is swimming round; . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 164.
 I will declare *another* time; . . . *Witch*, LXXXVII. 5.
- (5) a second in effect, a counterpart.
Another self, here and in Ireland; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 201.
Another Orpheus sings again, . . . *Hellas*, 1074.
- (6) *one another*, as comp. recipr. pron. said of two or more.
 Councils and counsellors hang on *one another*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 128.
 And thus become the prey of *one another*, . . . II. 152.
 when next day the maiden and the boy Met *one a*. *Witch*, LXXVI. 6.
- Answer**, *v. I. tr.* (1) reply to.
 So mayst thou *answer* God with less dismay: . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 118.
 for sobs she could not *answer* me. . . *Laon*, v. xxvi. 9.
Answer from their living graves This demand—
 Once more *answer* me: . . . *Mask*, LII. 2.
 and do thou *answer* me. . . *Prom.* I. 411.
 — II. iv. 124.
- (2) respond to, reciprocate.
 and rejoice When they did *answer* thee; . . . *Coleridge*, II.
 Voice, looks, or lips, may *answer* thy demands? — 18.
 To *answer* those kind looks— . . . *Laon*, III. xxix. 4.
 The Earth's rent heart shall *answer* ye. . . *Prom.* I. 309.
 a music which Echo's lips . . . yet can *answer* not,
 (3) defend himself from.
 but the Count Must *answer* charges of the gravest
 import, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 12.
- (4) *Fig.* respond by signal.
 The fiery mountains *answer* each other; . . . *Liberty*, I. 1.
 II. *intr.* (1) make reply verbally.
 Dare no one look on me? None *answer*? . . . — I. iii. 133.
Answer not . . . farewell, . . . — III. i. 390.
 Thou hast a secret which will *answer* not. . . — IV. iv. 106.
 And had to *answer*, not as he believes, . . . — V. ii. 42.
Answer to what I ask. . . — V. ii. 83.
 Why *answer* ye not, still? Brethren! . . . *Prom.* I. 130.
answer me As mine own soul would *answer*,
 — II. iv. 125.
- (2) respond.
Answer from all their clouds and billows, . . . — IV. 337.
- (3) echo.
 and the caverns round Will *answer* Ahasuerus! . . . *Hellas*, 175.
- Answer**, *n.* a reply, a response.
 such pangs compel My *answer*. . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 76.
 Make *answer* the while my heart shall break! . . . *Unf. Dr.* 7.
- Answered**, *v. I. tr.* (1) replied to.
 and so he *answered* me,—Poor fellow! . . . *Julian*, 198.
- (2) responded.
 With a mild look of courage *answered* mine, . . . *Laon*, VI. x. 5.
- (3) *Fig.*
 Indignation *Answered* Pity from her cave; . . . *Ode Lib.* XI. 6.
 II. *intr.* (1) replied verbally.
 He *answered* not, but with a sudden hand . . . *Adonais*, XXXIV. 7.
 the world's echo *answered* 'where'! . . . *Epips.* 234.
 To whom thus Hermes slyly *answered*:— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 1.
 forgive My speech, a soldier *answered*— . . . *Laon*, x. ix. 8.
 I *answered* not, for the Eastern star grew pale,
 But a voice *answered*—'Life!' . . . *Triumph*, 180.
- (2) responded as an echo.
 vacantly to the stroke Of foothalls *answered*, . . . *Laon*, v. xxii. 8.
- Answered**, *pp.* (1) responded to.
 the lone Nightingale Has *answered* me . . . — X. ii. 3.
 A deep groan was *answer'd* from hell. . . *St. Tr.* (3) XVII. 5.
- (2) replied to.
 Thus I am *answered*: strange! . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 155.
- Answerest**, *v. tr.* replied to.
 pause ere thou *answerest* me; . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 117.
- Answering**, *pr. pp.* responding to.
Answering each other's ecstasy . . . *Rosal.* 236.
- Answers**, *v. intr.* replies.
 She *answers* not: . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 33.
- Answers**, *n. Fig.* responses to touch.
 But sweetly as its *answers* will Flatter hands . . . *Guitar Jane*, 87.
- ***Antarctic**, *adj.* of the southern hemisphere.
 Regions which groan beneath the *Antarc.* stars, *Laon*, v. Song, 6. 6.
 With the *Antarctic* constellations paven, . . . *Witch*, XLVIII. 3.
- ***Antelope**, *n.* (1) a deerlike quadruped (*Antilope cervicapra*).
 And the wild *antelope*, that starts when'er . . . *Alastor*, 103.
 Were panic-stricken by the *antelope's* eye, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 90.
 Crushing the bones of some frail *antelope* . . . *Damon*, II. 87.
 An *antelope*, . . . Were less aetherially light: . . . *Epips.* 75.
 Like arrows through a fainting *antelope*, . . . *Hellas*, 346.
- (2) *Fig.*
 With the milk-white Snowdonian *Antelope* . . . *Gisb.* 239.
- ***Antelopes**, *n. pl.* of Antelope (1).
 from many a dale The *A.* who flocked for food . . . *Laon*, x. II. 6.
 Then clods from sunbeams, *antelopes* from leopards, *Naples*, 170.
 a tiger on Hydaspes' banks Outspeeds the *antelopes* *Witch*, LI. 4.
- ***Antenatal**, *adj.* (1) happening before birth.
 Like echoes of an *antenatal* dream— . . . *Epips.* 456.
 memories of an *antenatal* life. . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 91.
- (2) of a former state of existence.
 First, the *antenatal* Peter, . . . *Peter, Prol.* 3.
 And many an *antenatal* tomb, . . . *Sensit. Fl.* II. 53.
- ***Anthill's**, *n.* a billock formed by ants.
 Seemed like an *anthill's* citizens. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 101.
- Antient**, *see Ancient.*
- ***Anti-mask**, *n. set* against another by way of counterfoil.
 'Tis but The *anti-mask*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 174.
- Antioch**, *n.* a town in Syria.
Antioch now celebrates the consecration . . . *Calderon*, I. 7.
 I was Upon my way to *Antioch* . . . — I. 66.
 the high towers of *Antioch* . . . — I. 72.
 to the walls of *Antioch*; . . . — I. 75.
 as I Have no acquaintances in *Antioch*. . . — I. 80.
 the eyes and hope of *Antioch*, . . . — I. 232.
- Antipathies**, *n.* aversions.
 their affections and *antipathies*, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 235.
- ***Antipathy**, *n.* dislike.
 By a perverse *antipathy* of fame. . . *Fr. Satire*, 40.
 Of your *antipathy*, If I am the Narcissus, . . . *Reviewer*, II.
- Antique**, *adj.* ancient.
 In the words Of *antique* verse . . . *Epips.* 210
 all the *antique* and learned imagery . . . — 498.
 Now new fires from *antique* light . . . *Eug. Hills*, 265.
 ao *antique* grove Shadowed the cavern . . . *Hom. Merc.* I. 5.
 The *antique* sculptured roof, . . . *Laon*, IV. iii. 8.
 Such space within the *antique* wood, . . . *Matilda*, 23.
 I met a traveller from an *antique* land . . . *Ozym.* 1.
 There lies an *antique* region, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 32.
 which might make Our *antique* empire insecure, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 9.
 It was a vast and *antique* wood, . . . *Rosal.* 97.
 To sit upon that *antique* seat, . . . — 174.
- Antiquity**, *n.* times long past.
 the rotting bones of dead *antiquity* . . . *Fr. Flourish.* 4.
 Spelling out scrolls of dread *antiquity*, . . . *Witch*, XXVI. 2.
- ***Antitype**, *n.* embodiment of a type or symbol.
 His substantial *antitype* . . . *Peter, Prol.* 16.
- ***Antoninus**, *n.* Emperor of Rome, *b. A. D.* 80, *d.* 121.
 Where Cicero and *Antoninus* lived, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 179.
- Antonio**, *n.* the lover of Genevra.
Antonio stood before her, . . . *Genevra*, 47.
Antonio stood and would have spoken, . . . — 96.
- Ants**, *n.* gregarious food-storing insects.
 The *ants*, the bees, the swallows reappear; . . . *Adonais*, XVIII. 4.
- Anvils**, *n.* blocks on which blacksmiths work.
 Round the red *anvils* you might see them stand . . . *Witch*, LXXV. 3.
- ***Anxious**, *adj.* (1) expressive of care or trouble.
 brows *anxious* and pale With the heart's warfare; *Laon*, II. ix. 7.
 And with close lips and *anxious* brow . . . *Rosal.* 495.
- (2) troubled.
 And see! . . . The *anxious* Tyrant sit, . . . *Laon*, XII. v. 3.
 throbb like an *anxious* heart, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 134.
- (3) expectant.
 with *anxious* eyes fixed on the lingering day. . . *Laon*, VI. liii. 9.
- (4) eager.
 the hearts That heat with *anxious* life . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 51.
- (5) solicitous.
 Near thy sweet mother's *anxious* heart, . . . *W. Shel.* III. 3.
- ***Anxiously**, *adv.* with intense desire.
 I could not know How *anxiously* they sought . . . *M. W. G.* I. 5.
- Any**, *adj.* (1) some, no matter what person.
 If *any* friend would take Southey some day, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 44.
- (2) any sort of.
 In *any* madness which the world calls gain, . . . *Julian*, 365.
- (3) no matter what.
 And *any* step which in our dance we tread, . . . *Faust*, II. 342.
- (4) quantitative, anything at all, any portion.
 no need of *any* sense of discernment . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 61.
 if there be *any* truth in lies. — . . . II. 419.
 How much, while *any* yet remains unshared, . . . *Epips.* 182.
- (5) any one of a number.
 Likier than *any* Vandyke ever made, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 484.
- (6) with but = any other or another.
 yet more sweet Than *any* voice but thine, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 56.
- (7) with neg. = anything or person whatever.
 no rest to-night for *any* one: . . . *Faust*, II. 324.
 And never *any* thing will move me more. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 94.
- (8) pronominally, anyone, anybody.
 Can you name *any* Who had an interest . . . — IV. iv. 66.
 And sees nor hears not *any*. . . *Julian*, 270.
- ***Aonian**, *adj.* of Aonia, afterwards known as Bœotia.
 nor where *Aonian* Aganippe expands. . . *Virgil*, 16.
- ***Aornos**, *n.* (1) a lofty rock in India (?).
 Till vast *Aornos* seen from Petra's steep . . . *Alastor*, 240.
- (2) Lake Avernus, near Baïæ.
 Shadowy *Aornos* darkened o'er the helm The
 horizontal æther; . . . *Naples*, 40.
- Apace**, *adv.* (1) (of time) quickly.
 Within the twilight chamber spreads *apace*, . . . *Adonais*, VIII. 2.
 (2) (of action) at a rapid rate.
 As the carriage drove through the streets *apace*; *Rosal.* 938.

(2) shows himself.
The Jew *appears*. *Hellas*, 184.
In the midst *appears* Laon, *Laon*, XII. ii. 8.
(3) comes into view.
Mont Blanc *appears*—still, snowy, and serene— *Mont B.* 61.
(4) becomes evident to the senses.
Yet thro' their silver shade *appears*, *Prom.* I. 224.
(5) is remembered.
Her memory, aye, like a green home *appears*, . . . *Laon*, VII. xix. 5.
Appease, *v. tr.* to satisfy or assuage.
brought their atheist kindred to *appease* God's wrath, — x. xiv. 8.
Appeased, *pp.* (1) dispelled, satisfied.
My doubts are well *appeased*; *Cenci*, III. i. 362.
(2) propitiated, allayed.
the withering ire Of God may be *appeased*. . . *Laon*, x. xxxix. 4.
Appetite, *n.* (1) brutal desire.
Whose horror might make sharp an *appetite* . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 101.
(2) wish to possess something.
That you or yours, having an *appetite*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 7.
(3) desire for eating.
The *appetite* which you were used to have. . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 21.
I may recover my lost *appetite*,— II. ii. 30.
he drags His palled unwilling *appetite*. . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 46.
Appetites, *n.* sensual desires.
a slave Even to the basest *appetites*— III. 33.
Applause, *n.* approbation.
Grinning *applause*, he just shewed them his claws, *Devil*, VI. 3.
Assails that nature, whose *applause* he sells . . *Q. Mab*, V. 210.
***Apple tree**, *n.* a tree that bears apples.
In which I saw an *apple tree*, *Faust*, II. 328.
Apples, *n.* fruit of the apple tree (*pyrus malus*).
Where two fair *apples* with their gleam II. 329.
She with *apples* you desired II. 331.
Have given the ape-guards *apples*, nuts, and gin, *Edipus*, I. 321.
Applied, *pp.* administered as a remedy.
As opiates, were the same *applied*. *Peter*, VII. xv. 5.
Apply, *v. tr.* administer by torture.
to *apply* the question to those prisoners, . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 185.
Appointed, *pp.* (1) ordained.
ministers *Appointed* to conduct him to the light. *Alastor*, 331.
Than that *appointed* for their torturer? . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 193.
But like a fiend *appointed* to chastise IV. i. 161.
And that men say, God has *appointed* Death . . *Laon*, VIII. vi. 8.
(2) arranged, agreed upon.
the spot *Appointed* for the deed *Cenci*, III. ii. 34.
Appointed, *ppl. adj.* ordained, destined, arranged.
Like stars to their *appointed* height they climb . *Adonais*, XLIV. 3.
To its fit cloud, and its *appointed* cave; . . . *Epiqs.* 351.
far from the *appointed* place. *Faust*, II. 3.
Which sweeps all things to their *appointed* doom, *Hellas*, 450.
Be they th' *appointed* stewards, *Edipus*, II. ii. 97.
Impels the generations To their *appointed* place, *ProL Hellas*, 27.
and at the *appointed* time Sends his decrees . . 29.
hath its *appointed* sleep *April*, 1814, 20.
Wait yet awhile for the *appointed* day— . . *Laon*, II. xlv. 1.
Disdain not thou, at thine *appointed* term, . . *Ode Lib.* XV. 14.
***Apportioned**, *ppl. adj.* allotted.
Each his *apportioned* realm? *ProL Hellas*, 133.
***Apportioning**, *pr. pp.* deciding.
Apportioning with irresistible law *Q. Mab*, VI. 163.
***Appreciate**, *v. tr.* know the value of.
that peace Which men alone *appreciate*? . . III. 213.
Apprehend, *v. tr.* understand.
I speak of things which ye can *apprehend*. . . *Laon*, XI. xxi. 9.
Apprehended, *v. tr.* understood the meaning.
I *apprehended* not What thou hast taught me, . *Hellas*, 755.
Apprehends, *v. tr.* is sensible of.
Her spirit *apprehends* the sense of pain, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 34.
Apprehension, *n.* (1) moral grasp.
An *apprehension* clear, intense, *Peter*, IV. x. 2.
(2) conscious perception.
And felt in *apprehension* uncontrolled . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 193.
***Apprentice**, *v. tr.* bind in covenanted service.
Why did my father not *apprentice* me . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 6.
***Apprised**, *v. tr.* informed.
Apprised him ever of the joyless length . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 158.
***Apprised**, *pp.* made sensible of.
By which thy inner nature was *apprised* . . . VII. 50.
Approach, *v. I. tr.* draw near to.
I never run to *approach* things of this sort, . *Calderon*, I. 229.
Her spirit shall *approach* the throne of God . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 93.
these we did *approach* away. *Laon*, I. xlvii. 9.
II. *intr.* come nearer.
That step we hear *approach* must never pass . *Cenci*, III. i. 272.
the screams of woe I heard *approach*, . . . *Laon*, VI. iv. 5.
Approach! I come Thence whether thou must go! *Hellas*, 861.
the Spirits of the human mind . . . *approach*. *Prom.* IV. 82.
Approach, *n.* act of coming near.
It tells the *approach* of a mystic form, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 27.
as when beauty awes All hearts with its *approach*, *Ginevra*, 137.

Approached, *v. I. tr.* came near.
As they *approached* their goal, *Damon*, I. 148.
Approached the overhanging battlement. . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 238.
Approached the morning's golden mist, . . . *Damon*, I. 240.
Approached its course As it *approached* me, . . *Q. Mab*, II. 69.
it relaxed its course As it *approached* me, . . *Laon*, VI. xx. 3.
All who *approached* their sphere, VII. vii. 5.
II. *intr.* came near.
It rose as he *approached*, *Alastor*, 277.
As we *approached* a shout of joyance sprung . *Laon*, V. xv. 5.
As I *approached*, the morning's golden mist, . . V. xliii. 4.
A boat *approached*, XII. xx. 2.
The charmed boat *approached*, XII. xli. 9.
Yet none *approached*; *Hellas*, 382.
Then Hope *approached*, *Love, Hope*, 37.
Approached, *pp.* (1) to come near.
few strangers have *approached* our cave. . . *Cycl.* 231.
Fig. (2) entered into, or come up to mentally.
Were not to be *approached* by me! *Rosal.* 226.
Approaches, *v. intr.* (1) draws near in space.
When the tiger *approaches* can the fast-fleeting hind *Bigotry*, I. 3.
Though the fiercest of cloud-piercing tyrants *approaches*, — II. 3.
(2) draws near in time.
Rejoice not when spring *approaches*, *Ginevra*, 203.
Approaching, *pr. ppl.* (1) coming near in space.
I hear steps of men *approaching*, *Calderon*, I. 205.
with some general *Approaching* to this cave.— *Cycl.* 78.
approaching in ill hour The inhospitable roof . . 82.
of women and of men Was heard *approaching*; . *Ginevra*, 98.
a shape, *approaching* grew, Like a great ship . *Laon*, I. vi. 7.
On all the winds of heaven *approach*, ever Floated, . I. vii. 7.
Over my frame he breathed, *approaching* near, . I. xlii. 7.
I could discover A ship *approaching*— . . . VII. xl. 6.
(2) of time.
And some of Spring *approaching* fast, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 50.
Approaching, *ppl. adj.* coming near in time.
Tidings of *approaching* death. *Fr. Hark*, 4.
swift and sure to his *approaching* end. . . . *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 9.
To weigh thee down to thy *approaching* doom! . *Ld. Ch.* IV. 4.
The locks of the *approaching* storm. *Ode W. Wind*, II. 9.
At the *approaching* feast Of Famine, *Edipus*, II. i. 188.
Swift be thine *approaching* flight, *To Night*, V. 6.
***Appropriate**, *adj.* suitable.
(How can I find a more *appropriate* term . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 7.
Approve, *v. I. tr.* (1) bear witness to, attest.
the shades *approve* His truth, *Laon*, IX. vii. 4.
(2) commend.
I woke, and did *approve* All nature *Rosal.* 769.
the which he could *approve*. *Son. Lift.* 10.
II. *intr.* try, make experiment.
I felt her lips and breath *approve*,— *Laon*, VII. xix. 8.
Approved, *v. I. tr.* regarded with satisfaction.
which thy powerful sway . . . Form'd and a?— *M. N. Post. Fr.* 33.
II. *intr.* were pleased.
all men loved Young Lionel, though few *approved*; *Rosal.* 674.
Approved, *pp.* justified, honoured.
and Lucan, by his death *approved*: *Adonais*, XLV. 8.
April, *n.* the fourth month of the year.
Aod *April* weeps—but, O, ye hours, *Dirge for Year*, IV. 5.
A Vision like incarnate *April*, *Epiqs.* 121.
But *April's* sunshine is a Monarch's smile— . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 58.
When *April* has wept itself to May: *Rosal.* 363.
like a soft cloud in *April's* bosom *Unf. Dr.* 188.
The youngest of incoastant *April's* minions, . *Witch, Ded.* II. 2.
April, *adjectively.* (1) of the month of April.
Since, on so *April* midnight, *Cenci*, I. ii. 5.
one faint *April* sun-gleam;— *Q. Mab*, III. 232.
That in an *April* sunbeam's fleeting glow . . . VI. 175.
When it scatters through an *April* night . . . *Rosal.* 697.
Now listen:—In the *April* prime, *Triumph*, 308.
as *April* rain On silent leaves, *Unf. Dr.* 182.
And some of *April* buds and showers, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 51.
Till her heart thaw like flakes of *April* snow . *Prom.* III. iv. 89.
(2) *Fig.* passing, uncertain, changeable.
like the *April* anger of woman, *Ch. Ist.* II. 403.
Fled in the *April* hour. *E. Williams*, I. 6.
***Apulian**, *adj.* in the ancient districts of Apulia.
Petrella, in the *Apulian* Apennines. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 240.
***Arab**, *n.* (1) the people or military force of Arabia.
the *Arab* menaces Medina, *Hellas*, 581.
(2) a native of Arabia.
If to the *Arab*, as the Briton, *Peter*, VI. i. 3.
the wandering *Arab's* tent Flaps in the desert-blast. *Q. Mab*, II. 135.
***Arab**, *adj.* of Arabian race.
Meanwhile an *Arab* maiden brought his food, . *Alastor*, 129.
Arabian, *adj.* from gums grown in Arabia.
And rare *Arabian* odours came, *Rosal.* 1089.
Arabic, *n.* poetic form of Arabia.
The Poet wandering on, through *Arabie* . . . *Alastor*, 140.
***Arbiter**, *n.* one with power to decide, an umpire.
Only judge! Rightfullest *arbiter!* *Cenci*, III. i. 179.
Be as an *arbiter* betwixt themselves. . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 174.
False *arbiter* between the bound and free; . . *Laon*, IV. xxxiii. 5.
Whilst the high *Arbiter* Beholds the strife, . . *ProL Hellas*, 28.

***Arbiters**, *n.* pl. of Arbiter.
Both Earth and Heaven, consenting arbiters, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 24.
Arbiters of the dispute, *Mask*, LXXXI. 4.

Arbitrate, *v. tr.* decide upon.
Which our great Father then did arbitrate . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 131.

†**Arbitrating**, *ppl. adj.* determining, deciding.
As if those dreadful arbitrating messengers . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 239.

***Arbitration**, *n.* by a judge mutually appointed.
to compose the affair by arbitration. *Hom. Merc.* LXVI. 8.

Arbours, *n.* howers or shady retreats.
and we schoolboys called arbours, *Serchio*, 82.

***Arcades**, *n.* arched or covered passages.
Along the burning length of yon arcades; . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 63.

***Arcadia**, *n.* a district of the Peloponnesus.
king of Arcadia And all its pastoral hills, . . . *Hom. Merc.* I. 2.

***Arcadian**, *n.* dweller in Arcadia.
we knew Pan the Arcadian. *Virgil*, 23.

Arch, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) semicircle.
Does the bright arch of rainbow clouds, . . . *Alastor*, 213.
The triumphal arch through which I march . . . *Cloud*, 67.
which bound its airy arch with light like blood; *Mar. Dr.* XVIII. 4.
A rainbow's arch stood on the sea, *Prom.* I. 708.
A moving arch of victory, *Triumph*, 439.
(2) a circular headway.
Distinct with column, arch, and architrave, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 162.
B. Fig. (1) structure.
As on a keystone, hangs the arch of life, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 156.
(2) applied to the firmament.
whence yon glare That fires the arch of heaven? . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 34.

†**Arch**, *adj.* waggish, humorous.
with an arch smile, *Peter*, IV. xii. 1.

***Arch-priest**, *n.* chief-priest.
This was the art which the arch-priest of Famine
the genouxious Incaluated by the arch-priest, . . . — II. i. 29.

***Arch-priests**, *n.*
You arch-priests Believe in nothing; . . . — I. 126.

***Archangels**, *n.* chief angels.
The lamps, before the Archangels seven, . . . *Fr. Satan*, 14.

Archbishop, *n.* a chief bishop.
That is the Archbishop, *Ch. 1st*, I. 57.
My Lord Archbishop, — II. 33.
My Lord Archbishop, do what thou wilt . . . — II. 262.
But you, my Lord Archbishop, — III. 57.

***Arched**, *pp.* vaulted.
the craggy roof *A.* over the dark cavern:— *Hom. Merc.* XXXIX. 2.

Archer, *n.* (1) a Bowman.
The archer Argicide, elate and proud, . . . — XII. 7.
(2) *Fig.*
Which know no aim beyond the archer's wit, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 106.

Arches, *n. Fig.* roof-vaults.
the fends will shake Thine arches. *Cenci*, IV. i. 184.

***Archimage**, *n.* a wizard.
And here like some weird Archimage sit I, . . . *Gisb.* 106.
The works of some Saturnian Archimage, . . . *Witch*, XVIII. 2.

***Archimedean**, *adj.* after the manner of Archimedes.
Bent with sublime Archimedean art *Gisb.* 17.

†**Architect**, *n.* one who designs buildings.
Had sent his architect to view the ground, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 17.

***Architrave**, *n.* that part of the entablature which rests immediately upon the capital.
Distinct with column, arch, and architrave, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 162.

***Archy**, *n.* Archibald Armstrong, Charles I's jester.
Poor Archy, whose owl-eyes are tempered . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 40.
poor Archy would be disgraced in good company. . . — II. 58.
What, my Archy? — II. 97.
Poor Archy! He weaves about himself — II. 110.
Archy's words Had wings, — II. 115.
all impannelled against poor Archy — II. 398.
But the rainbow was a good sign, Archy: . . . — II. 416.
Archy is shrewd and bitter. — II. 442.

***Arctic**, *n. A. Lit.* the region near the N. Pole.
By the tenfold blasts of the arctic zone, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 97.
B. Fig. northern.
The Arctic Anarch seat, and Idumea's sand, . . . *Laon*, x. v. 9.
Or piny promontory of the Arctic main, . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 2.

***Arctos**, *n.* the constellation Boötes.
The charioteers of Arctos wheeled round . . . *Rosal.* 1303.

***Arcturi**, *n. Fig.* bright stars.
Daisies, those pearly Arcturi of the earth, . . . *Question*, II. 2.

***Arcturus**, *n.* the brightest star in the constellation Boötes.
overhead Silent Arcturus shines— *Laon*, XI. xi. 9.
bright Arcturus through yon pines *Pr. Athar.* II. ii. 32.

†**Ardent**, *adj.* fervent, eager.
insult with silent scorn My ardent truth, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 324.
And ardent youths, and children bright and fair; *Laon*, I. liv. 6.
and stabbed each ardent youth, — XI. xix. 9.
O, what if Art, an ardent intercessor, . . . *Ode Lib.* XVII. 9.

Ardent, *adv.* ardently.
Ardent and pure as day thou burnest, . . . *Damon*, I. 92.

***Ardantly**, *adv.* passionately,
and ardently His hand grasped mine *Laon*, VI. x. 6.

Ardour, *n.* (1) intense brightness.
by the ardour of day Thou art hidden . . . *Hellas*, 1043.
(2) fervour, eagerness.
Then manhood gave Its strength and ardour . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 89.
Superstition, 18.

Ardours, *n.* (1) "brilliance, intense brightness as of sunset.
Its ardours of rest and of love, *Cloud*, 40.
Dyed in the ardours of the atmosphere: . . . *Witch*, XXXVII. 4.
(2) glowing passion or fervours.
The ardours of a vision which obscure . . . *Fiordispina*, 23.
with thine harmonizing ardours fill . . . *Naples*, 165.
With all the ardours in that sphere which are, . . . *Witch*, XXXI. 4.

Are, *v.* (1) exist still, remain.
Who are, alas! Now thou art not. *Alastor*, 698.
And the moon and stars are not, *Prom.* II. iii. 75.
(2) embody, show themselves to be.
They are, what that which they regard appears, . . . *Hellas*, 798.
All that we are or know, *Laon*, IX. xxxv. 5.
(3) have existence.
that spirit In which all live and are, *Hellas*, 601.
Ghosts of all things that are, *Mont B.* 46.
dost move All things which live and are, . . . *Naples*, 151.
(4) of condition.
When we shall be as we no longer are— . . . *Gisb.* 164.
(5) of import or moment.
And what are thou and I, *Laon*, x. xxxvi. 6.
(6) as simple auxiliary affirmative.
Her eyes are like the eyes of a fresh corpse, . . . *Faust*, II. 390.

***Arethusa**, *n.* a nymph of Elis, the divinity who inspired pastoral poetry.
Arethusa arose From her couch of snows . . . *Arethusa*, I. 1.
Could Arethuse to her forsaken urn . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 187.
Melodious Arethusa, o'er my verse Shed thou . . . *Virgil*, 1.

†**Argentins**, *adj.* silvery.
And, like the moon's argentine crescent hung . . . *Damon*, 167.

***Argicide**, *adj.* Mercury, the slayer of Argus.
The archer Argicide, elate and proud, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XII. 7.

***Argiphont**, *n.* a surname of Mercury.
A scheme devised the illustrious Argiphont, . . . — XLIX. 8.
the Cyllenian Argiphont Winked, — LXVI. 1.

***Argo**, *n.* the ship constructed by Argus at command of Jason.
A loftier Argo cleaves the main, *Hellas*, 1072.

***Argolis**, *n.* one of the six districts of the Peloponnesus.
In Argolis, beside the echoing sea, *Laon*, II. ii. 1.
That one in Argo did undergo Torture for liberty, — IV. ix. 7.

***Argos**, *n.* a half insular district of the Morea.
Argos, Corinth, Crete Hear, *Hellas*, 707.

Argued, *v. intr.* reasoned, disputed.
Argued against despondency, *Julian*, 48.
With whom I argued in this sort — 197.

Argument, *n.* (1) argumentation, contention.
there can be built No argument, *Calderon*, I. 190.
(2) reason, statement, (for or against).
Might plead that argument with God? . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 53.
For some poor argument of policy *Ch. 1st*, II. 243.
(3) discussion.
Although our argument was quite forgot, . . . *Julian*, 520.
(4) mute evidence.
unfold its store Of argument: *Q. Mab*, VII. 21.

***Argyll**, *n.* Marquis of Argyll, 1598–1661.
Lindsay, Hume, and false Argyll, *Ch. 1st*, II. 218.

Ariel, *n.* a name given to himself by Shelley.
Ariel to Miranda, — *Guitar Jane*, 1.
Poor Ariel sends this silent token — 11.
Your guardian spirit, Ariel, — 13.
for thus alone Can Ariel ever find his own, . . . — 16.
Is not sadder in her cell Thae deserted Ariel, . . . — 26.
Ariel guides you o'er the sea Of life — 29.
and Ariel still Has tracked your steps, — 33.

Arise, *adv.* justly, with right judgment.
and know thyself and him aright, *Adonais*, XLVII. 2.

†**Arion**, *n.* a famous bard of ancient Greece, B.C. 700.
And like Arion on the dolphin's back *Witch*, LV. 4.

Arise, *v. intr.* (1) get up.
Arise and quench thy thirst, was her reply, . . . *Triumph*, 400.
From the green earth lightly I did arise, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxviii. 7.
(2) rise from inaction.
I will arise and waken The multitude, . . . — II. xiv. 1.
arise, and make Her sex the law of truth and free-
dom hear, — IV. xviii. 6.
Arise! And to high justice make — V. xxxii. 8.
ye might a, and will That gold should lose its power, — VIII. xvi. 1.
Arise, arise, arise! *Ode, Arise*, 1.
thou didst arise Chasing thy foes *Ode Lib.* XI. 10.
She shall arise Victorious *Prol. Hellas*, 112.
Geryoa a / and Gorgon, Chimæra and thou Sphinx, *From*, I. 346.
(3) become agitated.
As waves arise when loud winds call, *Mask*, XXXI. 3.
Arise ye sightless spirits of the storm, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 19.
(4) come into existence.
a faint meteor will arise Lighting him *Hellas*, 176.
Another Athens shall arise, — 1084.

(5) become manifest, come into notice.
 Phantasm of Jupiter, *arise*, appear! *Prom.* I. 221.
 And thro' their lulling plumes *arise*, — I. 225.
 Prometheus shall *arise* Henceforth the sun II. iv. 126.
 This cave is thine. *Arise!* Appear! III. iii. 148.
 he shall *arise* In an unnoticed corner *Q. Mab*, VII. 136.

(6) come back to existence.
 I *arise* and unbuild it again. *Cloud*, 84.
 she will *arise* With new love within her eyes. *Dirge for Year*, III. 5.
 And power shall then abound, and hope a. once more. *Laon*, II. xlii. 9.

(7) awake from sleep.
 I *arise* from dreams of thee *Ind. Ser.* I. 1.
 suddenly She would *arise*, *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 3.
 Even as to sleep whence we again *arise*, — IX. xxxiv. 4.

(8) awake (as from a trance).
 whom their sister's song Had held in holy silence,
 cried: '*Arise!*' *Adonais*, XXXII. 7.
 Or think or feel, awake, *arise!* *Demon*, I. 105.
 Awake! *arise!* until the mighty sound. *Laon*, II. xlii. 5.
 Awake! *arise!* and come away! *Jane, Invitin*, 48.
Arise, my friend, farewell!— *Laon*, IV. xxxvii. 6.
 Soul of Ianthé! Awake! *arise!* *Q. Mab*, I. 129.

(9) spring up, originate.
 My thoughts *arise* and fade in solitude, *Fr. Thoughts*, 1.
 her honours first *arise* From men— *Hom. Venus*, 29.
 whence *arise* And are shot forth afar, *Hom. Sun*, 14.
 like a cloud Of glory, *arise*, *Prom.* I. 158.
 the causes which *arise* In each event, *Q. Mab*, I. 172.

(10) ascend (as the sun).
 Then I *arise*, and climbing Heaven's blue dome, *Apollo*, II. 1.
 Before this morn may on the world *arise*; *Laon*, IX. xxvi. 2.

(11) ascend (as smoke or dew).
 Or its fumes *arise* among the dew, *Fr. Wine*, 8.
 Might dissolve the dim ice drop, might bid it *arise*, *Tear*, I. 6.
 The taint of earth-born atmospheres *arise*. *Q. Mab*, IV. 153.

(12) ascend (of sounds).
 As from the earth did suddenly *arise*; *Laon*, V. vi. 3.
 Ye all-triumphant harmonies *arise*, *Prom.* III. i. 28.
 Even whilst we speak New notes *arise*. — IV. 185.

(13) spring, grow.
 the flowers, the trees, *Arise* in due succession; *Q. Mab*, III. 105.
 A garden shall *arise*, . . . Surpassing fabled Eden. — IV. 88.

(14) come into the mind.
 but former years *Arise*, and bring forbidden tears; *Rosal*. 43.

(15) appear.
 made Sweet smiles, yet sad, *arise* and fade. — 1022.

(16) result.
 or retribution, or resource Will *arise* thence *Cenci*, III. i. 205.

(17) leave, depart.
 Brother! *arise* from the dainty fare, *Falsehood*, 13.

***Arisen**, *pp.* (1) reanimated.
 And Greece, which was dead, is *arisen!* *Hellas*, 1059.
 as a spirit half *arisen* Shatters its charnel, *Prol. Hellas*, 210.

(2) come forth.
 has *arisen* Out of the lampless caves *Prom.* IV. 377.

Arises, *v. intr.* comes into being, takes origin.
Arises with the awakening melody. *M. N. Despair*, 16.
Arises from its measured motion, *St. Dejection*, II. 8.

***Arising**, *pr. pple.* appearing.
 Then radiant, as the mind, *arising* bright *Prom.* III. iii. 50.

***Arising**, *ppl. adj.* gradually opening.
 O'er heralds so divine of truth's *arising* day. *Laon*, II. xxxiv. 9.

***Arithmetical**, *adj.* demonstrated as by arithmetic.
 'Tis a conclusion Most *arithmetical*: *Ch.* 1st, II. 278.

Arm, *n.* *A. Lit.* the upper limb of the human body.
 she can carry Her head under her *arm* *Faust*, II. 401.
 Under the withered *arm* of Media *Fioralispina*, 53.
 She flings her glowing *arm* — 54.
 But Helen cling to her brother's *arm*, *Fr. Ghst. Sty*, 7.
 And thine *arm* shall be my pillow; *Inv. Mis.* VI. 2.
 did strain My *arm* upon her tremulous heart, *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 8.
 a stroke On my raised *arm* and naked head, III. xi. 2.
 And bit my bloodless *arm*, — III. xxi. 9.
 The spear transfixed my *arm* that was uplifted — V. ix. 1.
 And the stern warrior's *arm* the sickle wield? *M. N. Post. Fr.* 46.
 and death's relentless frost Withered that *arm*: *Q. Mab*, III. 163.
 As leaning on the jailor's *arm*, *Rosal*, 910.
 and so he ever kept One *arm* in sleep, — 1267.
 Then despair nerv'd his *arm* *St. Ir.* (3) XIV. 1.

B. Fig. as a symbol of force or power.
 rears an *arm* To dash him from his throne! *Q. Mab*, III. 105.
 strong the *arm* That scatters multitudes. III. 145.
 on that *arm* The worm has made his meal. III. 149.
 Crushed not the *arm* red with her dearest blood,
 the weakness of his trembling *arm*. IV. 226.
 And unrestrained but by the *arm* of power, V. 125.
 lends His *arm* to murderous deeds, V. 207.
 How powerless were the mightiest monarch's *arm*,
 That freedom's young *arm* dare not yet chastise, VII. 242.

Arm, *v. tr. Fig.* strengthen.
 Tho' truth and virtue *arm* their hearts *Laon*, VIII. vii. 9.

Armed, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) endued with power, appointed.
Armed thee, as Thou dost say, to cut him off; *Cenci*, v. ii. 130.

(2) strengthened with resolve.
 my weak breast I *armed*, *Hope, Fear*, 13.

Armed, *pp.* *A. Lit.* furnished with weapons.
 and each sixth, thus *armed*, *Laon*, VI. xiii. 7.

B. Fig. (1) fortified mentally.
 I had *armed* to overturn those hosts — IX. ix. 8.
 necessity Had *armed*, with strength — IX. xv. 5.

(2) ready, resolved.
Armed to strike dead the spirit of the time, *Ch.* 1st, II. 119.

(3) incited.
 To mutual ruin *armed* by one behind *Laon*, VI. xv. 3.

Armed, *p. adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) bearing weapons.
 their *armed* hands where the pure Spirit, *Demon*, I. 285.
 the cottage crowded found With *armed* men, *Laon*, III. vi. 8.
 The tyrants send their a. slaves to quell Her power; — IV. xx. 6.
 the first faint lustre showed An *armed* youth— V. iii. 7.
 'gan to throw Aloft his *armed* hands — X. xxxi. 6.
 Troops of *armed* embazonary. *Mask*, LXXV. 4.
 The career of *armed* steeds — LXXX. 2.

(2) shod with iron.
 The clash of wheels, and clang of *armed* hoofs, *Hellas*, 820.

(3) protected by armour.
 Our innocence is as an *armed* heel *Cenci*, IV. iv. 159.
 To set thine *armed* heel on this reluctant worm. *Ode Lib.* XV. 15.

B. Fig. seemingly all powerful, irresistible.
 Panic-strike *armed* victory, *Cenci*, IV. i. 105.
 But he who gains by base and *armed* wrong, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 12.
 Stalks through the capitals of *armed* kings, *Hellas*, 352.
 while *armed* wrong Trembles before her look, *Laon*, IV. xxi. 4.
 sacrifice, Which *armed* Victory offers up unstained *Naples*, 60.
 And stood at the throne of *armed* power *Rosal*, 630.

Armenia, *n.* a country of Western Asia.
 Among the mountains of *Armenia*. *Julian*, 587.

Armies, *n.* *A. Lit.* bands of armed men.
 Two *armies* shall obtain the assurance *Calderon*, I. 140.
 Our *armies* thro' the City's hundred gates *Laon*, V. xvi. 1.
 in more doubtful strife the *armies* were engaged. VI. xii. 9.
 so bent The *armies* of the leagued kings — X. iv. 6.
 the *armies* wind In sad procession: — X. xxvi. 9.
 and fear, and awe, the *armies* did divide. — X. xxxix. 9.
 beneath whose shade . . . The *armies* stood; XII. xxvi. 8.
armies mingled in obscure array, *Ode Lib.* XII. 11.

B. Fig. (1) serried multitudes.
 eclipse The *armies* of the golden stars, *Adon. Canc.* 37.

(2) innumerable rain drops.
 The *armies* of the rain-bow-winged showers; *Epips.* 354.

(3) expressive of mass or quantity.
 Banded *armies* of light and air; *Vis. Sea*, 119.

(4) invisible powers.
Armies of the Eternal, ye who strike To dust *Hellas*, 413.
 The *armies* of her ministering spirits— *Witch*, LII. 3.

Arming, *pr. pple. Fig.* disposing, making ready.
 What ye neglect, *arming* familiar things *Cenci*, IV. iv. 120.

***Arminius**, *n.* German patriot, vanquisher of Varus, A.D. 9.
 Tomb of *Arminius!* render up thy dead, *Ode Lib.* XIV. 1.

***Armorial**, *adj.* heraldic.
 standards, and *armorial* beasts, *Prom.* IV. 293.

Armories, *n.* stores of arms.
 Our arsenals and our *armories* are full; *Hellas*, 321.

Armour, *n.* *A. Lit.* clothing of metal.
 in warlike *armour* drest, Golden, all radiant! *Hom. Min.* 5.

B. Fig. fortitude, steadfastness; moral armour.
 Wrought link'd *armour* for my soul, *Laon*, *Ded.* v. 5.
 The adamantine *armour* of their power, — II. xx. 6.
 clothed in *armour* of impenetrable scale! *Naples*, 68.

Arms, *v. tr. Fig.* prepares, puts in readiness, gives power to.
 Yes, it is Hate, . . . Whom self-contempt *arms* *Laon*, VIII. xxi. 3.
 From Tyranny which *arms* Adverse miscreeds *Prol. Hellas*, 105.
 Even now thy Torturer a. . . The powers who scheme *Prom.* I. 365.

Arms, *n.* (1) force, war, warlike preparations.
 Quelled or by arts or *arms*. *Ch.* 1st, II. 185.
 and the array Of *arms*: *Epips.* 404.
 Latmos, and Mycale, roughen With horrent *arms*; *Hellas*, 283.
 Our *arms* before their chains! — 464.
 their victorious *arms* Left not a soul to breathe. *Q. Mab*, II. 153.
 struck dumb Dissonant *arms*; *Ode Lib.* IX. 13.
 Nor peace, nor strength, nor skill in *arms* or arts, *Polit. Great.* 2.

(2) weapons, offensive or defensive.
 Men make them *arms* to hurl down tyranny, *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 4.
 collect tumultuously. And throng in *arms*; — IV. xxiii. 8.
 All slept but those in watchful *arms* who stood, — V. ii. 1.
 Our hands outsprung and seized their *arms*— — V. vi. 5.
 As those few *arms* the bravest . . . Seized, — VI. xiii. 6.
 The *arms* ye forge, another bears. *Men of Eng.* v. 4.
 Forge *arms*,—in your defence to bear. — VI. 4.
 For his cursed power unhalloved a. to wield— *Mother & Son*, II. 7.
 scattered *arms*, And lifeless warriors, *Q. Mab*, IV. 63.

(3) accoutrements of warlike kind.
 Another proudly clad In golden *arms*, *Hellas*, 838.
 from her immortal shoulders threw The a. divine; *Hom. Min.* 18.
 Sheathed in resplendent *arms*, *Laon*, x. xxv. 2.
 array Of guards in golden *arms*, — XII. ii. 2.
 Clothed in *arms* like blood and flame, *Mask*, xv. 2.
 Or turn their wealth to *arms*, — LXII. 1.

(4) heraldic bearings.
 Their arms are seven bulls in a field gules. . . . *Edipus*, I. 144.
Arms, inlerj. phr. prepare! make ready!
 and—'They come! to arms! arms!' . . . *Laon*, VI. iii. 2.
 Comes to enslave us in his name! to arms!' . . . VI. iii. 4.
Arms, n. *A. Lil.* the upper limbs of the human body.
 her outspread arms now bare. . . . *Alastor*, 177.
 spread his arms to meet Her panting bosom . . . — 183.
 Folded his frame in her dissolving arms. . . . — 187.
 How arms might be entangled too. . . . *Calderson*, III. 65.
 come And wind me in his hellish arms. . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 66.
 Whom I have nursed a baby in my arms. . . . *Cycl.* 135.
 And in his arms, according to his wont. . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIX. 7.
 Her white arms lifted thro' the shadowy stream
 he did infold His giant arms around me. . . . *Laon*, II. xxix. 1.
 He wound me in his arms with tender care. . . . — III. xxix. 5.
 that child so fair From his weak arms. . . . — IV. ii. 2.
 While my faint arms her languid frame . . . — V. xxx. 3.
 And Cythna's glowing arms. . . . — VI. xxvi. 3.
 so I cast My arms around her. . . . — VI. xxxiii. 2.
 Wound his long arms around her. . . . — VI. liv. 3.
 in her arms Clasped that bright Shape. . . . — VII. ix. 7.
 With folded arms and looks which are . . . — XII. xxiii. 1.
 With old arms and steady eyes. . . . *Mask*, LXXXV. 1.
 Ione's soft and milky arms Locked then. . . . *Prom.* II. i. 46.
 Quivered between our intertwining arms. . . . — II. i. 106.
 Their white arms lifted o'er their streaming hair . . . — III. ii. 46.
 Folded in my sustaining arms; . . . — III. iii. 91.
 May I then hide my eyes in thy soft arms. . . . — III. iv. 26.
 fling their wild arms in air . . . *Triumph*, 149.
B. Fig. (1) embraces.
 in my arms she slept. And I kept watch . . . *Laon*, II. xxvii. 6.
 And in my arms she hid her beating breast. . . . — II. xlvii. 6.
 And in the arms of Adiposa . . . *Edipus*, I. 290.
 old age Shivers in selfish beauty's loathing arms. *Q. Mab*, v. 191.
 (2) power, or protection.
 Even when within his arms—ah, runagate! . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 5.
 Her innocence, into their hogghish arms; . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 163.
 (3) figuratively used of nature.
 To sleep in one another's arms. . . . *Epips.* 510.
 the young Morn Whose arms are like twin roses . . . *Hom. Sun.* 8.
 Pillowed upon its alabaster arms. . . . *Prom.* IV. 262.
 (4) of immaterial things in poetic sense.
 And wind me in thine [Death's] all-embracing arms! *Cenci*, v. iv. 116.
 While I sleep in the arms of the blast. . . . *Cloud*, 16.
 Round my neck thine arms enfold— . . . *Inv. Mis.* VIII. 2.
 (5) limbs of trees or branching growths.
 Of mighty trees, that stretched their giant arms. *Alastor*, 383.
 The oak. Expanding its immense and knotty arms. . . . — 432.
 it spreads its worn and withered arms . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 265.
 (6) projections or elongations so called.
 The crags closed round with black and jagged a. *Alastor*, 359.
 clasped The fissured stones with its entwining arms. . . . — 579.
 Its green arms round the bosom of the stream. . . . *Question*, I. 7.
Army, n. (1) a body of men trained and armed.
 An army must be sent into the north; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 333.
 One half the Grecian army made a bridge . . . *Hellas*, 371.
 Our baffled army trembled like one man
 and when our army Closed in. . . . — 401.
 Holds our besieging army like a spell . . . — 509.
 The army encamped upon the Cydaris. . . . — 606.
 (2) the land forces of the state.
 An army, which liberticide and prey . . . *Eng.* 1819, 8.
 An army; and a public debt. . . . *Peter*, III. iv. 5.
 (3) any body or number of persons.
 the entire army Of those fat martyrs . . . *Edipus*, I. 13.
***Arnaut, n.** a Greek people.
 The Arnaut, Servian, and Albanian allies . . . *Hellas*, 368.
***Arno, n.** the chief river of Tuscany.
 At Arno's feet tribute of corn and wine. . . . *Serchio*, 115.
Aroint, v. intr. imp. only. avaunt, begone.
 aroint thee, aroint!
 Aroint ye! thou unprofitable worm! . . . *Faust*, II. 203.
Edipus, I. 269.
Arose, v. intr. (1) got up from sleep or rest.
 early in the morning, Beelezebub arose. . . . *Devil*, I. 2.
 Ere Maddalo arose, I called on him. . . . *Julian*, 142.
 When I arose from rest, a woeful mass . . . *Laon*, IV. xxxiii. 7.
 When I arose and saw the dawn. . . . *To Night*, III. 1.
 (2) got up from a recumbent posture.
 Then she arose, and smiled on me . . . *Laon*, I. xxi. 1.
 So we arose, and by the star-light steep . . . — II. xlix. 4.
 and full soon That youth arose. . . . — VIII. xxx. 6.
 And she a, while from the veil Of her dark eyes *Mar. Dr.* xxxiii. 3.
 I arose aghast, Or seemed to rise. . . . *Triumph*, 107.
 I arose, and for a space . . . — 335.
 (3) appeared, came into view.
 a Spirit without spot, Arose; . . . *Adonais*, XLV. 8.
 A radiant spirit arose. . . . *Damon*, I. 109.
 Ethereal born arose out of the flood . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxi. 1.
 Sudden arose Ianthe's Soul; . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 130.
 Arose beside the battlement. . . . — VII. 69.
 (4) appeared above the horizon.
 At midnight The moon arose . . . *Alastor*, 352.
 The moon arose up in the murky east. . . . *Waning Moon*, 5.
 (5) became agitated or rough.
 The waves arose. . . . *Alastor*, 323.

(6) sprang up, began to blow.
 when an Eastern wind arose. . . . *Cycl.* 22.
 odorous winds Of wakening spring arose. . . . *Damon*, I. 76.
 The fight hung balanced, there arose a storm . . . *Hellas*, 611.
 Then seemed it that a tameless hurricane Arose. *Laon*, III. xxvii. 2.
 Then gentle winds arose . . . *Naples*, 23.
 A wind arose among the pines; . . . *Prom.* II. i. 156.
 (7) was displayed, manifested itself.
 What life, what power, was kindled and arose . . . *Laon*, I. xi. 1.
 sudden tumult and afiray Arose. . . . — XI. xix. 4.
 (8) was heard, became audible.
 A murmuring tumult as they came arose,— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 7.
 When from that stony gloom a voice arose. . . . *Laon*, III. xxxviii. 6.
 a sound arose like thunder. . . . — VII. x. 9.
 as watchwords of a single woe, Arose; . . . — X. xxxi. 5.
 And on the blast a frightful yell arose. . . . *M. N. Fragm.* 13.
 These words of joy and fear arose . . . *Mask*, xxxiv. 4.
 the Ocean's orison arose. . . . *Triumph*, 7.
 (9) grew, pushed forth.
 Arose from the ground with warm rain wet. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 14.
 (10) mounted higher.
 Ridge after ridge the straining boat arose. . . . *Alastor*, 389.
 who burst, when the waters arose. . . . *Vist. Sea*, 40.
 (11) broke, burst upon.
 And the Spring arose on the garden fair. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 5.
 (12) was built, grew up.
 And like sunrise from the sea, Athens arose! . . . *Hellas*, 684.
 o'er the Aegean main Athens arose . . . *Ode Lib.* v. 1.
 many a warrior-peopled citadel . . . Arose . . . — IX. 6.
 Arose a stately city. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 187.
 (13) took source, originated.
 Arethusa arose From her couch of snows . . . *Arethusa*, I. 1.
 Such impulses within my mortal frame Arose. *Laon*, II. ii. 3.
 Victorious as the world arose from Chaos! . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 113.
 And arose in her mid every dear recollection; . . . *Sr. Ir.* (6) II. 3.
 Whence, thinkest thou, kings and parasites arose? *Q. Mab*, III. 118.
 From kings, and priests, and statesmen, war arose. . . . — IV. 80.
 In nature's primal modesty arose. . . . — IX. 81.
 (14) came into being or notice.
 but there arose a Power Which graspt . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 81.
 The moon of Mahomet Arose, and it shall set: . . . *Hellas*, 222.
 fragments of the power which fell When I arose. . . . — 866.
 Then Greece arose, and to its birds and sages. . . . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 1.
 (15) exhaled as vapour.
 breath Of innocent dreams arose: . . . *Alastor*, 137.
 Darkness arose from her dissolving frame. . . . *Laon*, I. iv. 7.
 The vapours arose which have strength to kill: . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 75.
***Around, adv.** (1) everywhere, on all sides.
 gladsome birds And merriment are resonant around. *Damon*, II. 208.
 Witch-legions thicken around . . . *Faust*, II. 209.
 but felt around A wide contagion poured— . . . *Laon*, IX. iv. 7.
 With the clear universe of things around; . . . *Mont B.* 40.
 (2) strengthened by all.
 And all around, with a chilling sound. . . . *The Cold*, I. 3.
 and all around Darkness more dread than night . . . *Laon*, I. ii. 8.
 and all around Necessity's unchanging harmony. *Damon*, I. 290.
 (3) within one's own ken.
 They looked around, and lo! they became free! *Laon*, IX. x. 4.
 ascend my bier Of fire, and look around; . . . — XII. v. 7.
 And then I clasped my hands and looked around— . . . *Ded.* IV. 1.
 (4) to the various members of a company.
 Here, Andrea! Bear the bowl around. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 90.
 (5) round about.
 And we will kneel around. . . . — I. iii. 158.
 Gloomy troops of centinels. . . . Encompass it around: *Q. Mab*, III. 26.
 (6) together, in a mass.
 the Mariners came near And thronged around . . . *Laon*, VIII. iii. 3.
 tho' myriads throng around; . . . — XII. iii. 3.
 The nations thronged around, and cried aloud. . . . *Prom.* I. 650.
 (7) repetition indicating circular motion.
 Around, around, in ceaseless circles wheeling . . . *Laon*, I. x. 1.
***Around, prep.** (1) about, on all sides, everywhere.
 Around me, broken tombs and columns risen . . . — II. x. 7.
 Around me gleamed many a bright sepulchre . . . *Naples*, 12.
 Around the cradles of the birds aloft They spread *Woodman*, 51.
 Around them it foams and rages and swells; . . . *W. Shel.* IV. 6.
 (2) encircling, confining.
 Sometimes the Snake around his enemy's neck . . . *Laon*, I. xii. 3.
 bound Stiff withy bands the infant's wrists a . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIX. 8.
 almost wove a chain Around my will . . . *Laon*, XI. vii. 4.
 (3) all over, covering.
 a purple atmosphere Around his shoulders. . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXVI. 5.
 Around the earth, . . . Far light is scattered— . . . *Hom. Moon*, 3.
 (4) surrounding a central object.
 they Who throng around them . . . *Faust*, II. 255.
 Some few yet stood around Gherardi . . . *Ginevra*, 174.
 The wild-eyed women throng around her path: . . . *Laon*, IV. xx. 1.
 A multitudinous throng, around him knelt. . . . *Damon*, I. 277.
 (5) round about, in the neighbourhood of.
 the beast that sports around his dwelling . . . — II. 153.
 around Those prison halls of wealth and fashion *Mask*, LXX. 4.
 (6) under charge or care.
 Gathered her wildered babes around him as his own. *Laon*, VIII. x. 9.
Arouse, v. tr. stir up, put in motion.
 Arouse the whirlwind—and let ocean dash. . . . *M. N. Despair*, 25.

Aroused, *pp.* awakened.
They had *aroused* from that full heart and brain. *Witch*, XL. 8.

***Arranging**, *pr. ppl.* preparing for.
But settling some dress or *arranging* some ball, *Devil*, VII. 4.

Array, *v. tr.* (1) arrange, order.
a power [which] doth *array* thy sphere; *Prom.* IV. 442.
(2) clothe.
Veils, in which those sweet ladies oft *array* Their delicate limbs, *Witch*, LXV. 3.

Array, *n.* (1) ordered display, or arrangement.
and the *array* Of arms: *Epiqs.* 403.
will I seek Through their *array* of banded slaves *Laon*, II. xxxix. 5.
Which round thy secret strength now throng in wide *array*. — IV. xv. 9.
the loose *array* Of horsemen — VI. vii. 3.
ere night the *array* Of fresh troops — VI. xviii. 5.
array Of guards in golden arms, — XII. ii. 1.
armies mingled in obscure *array*, *Ode Lib.* XII. 11.
(2) companionship, following.
and your *array* Of thieves will lay their siege *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 3.
an *array* Numerous as leaves *Laon*, I. xxix. 3.
Many yet stand in her *array*— — IV. xxiv. 7.
Thus the vast *array* Of those fraternal bands — V. xiii. 8.
(3) order, condition.
My thoughts their due *array* did re-assume — IV. vii. 2.
Had tracked the hosts in festival *array*, — X. xiv. 5.
the like *array* Kept these imprisoned children *Question*, V. 4.
unnatural war With passion's unsubsduable *array*. *Q. Mab*, V. 21.
(4) attire, garments.
Attire ourselves in festival *array*. *Cenci*, I. ii. 59.
These graceful limbs are clothed in proud *array* *Edipus*, I. 2.
(5) condition, state, appearance.
In your saddest *array*; *Autumn*, I. 8.
was gathering in cloudy *array*, *Vis. Sea*, 60.
(6) inclusive compass.
May comprehend within its wide *array*. *Pr. Athan.* I. 56.

Arrayed, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) covered, enclosed.
an atmosphere which quite *Arrayed* her in its beams, *Laon*, XI. v. 9.
(2) clothed, enveloped.
arrayed Their presence in the beauty and the light *Prol. Hellas*, 114.
again *arrayed* His countenance in tender light: . . . *Rosal.* 791.

Arrayed, *pp.* (1) marshalled, disposed in order.
Arrayed against the ever-living Gods? *Naples*, 128.
(2) attired, disguised, clothed.
as if it had *arrayed* its form *Calderon*, II. 57.
I came *arrayed* In tempest, — II. 152.
arrayed In God's immortal likeness *Cenci*, III. ii. 22.
in which *arrayed* It oversnared *Epiqs.* 15.
Which come *arrayed* in thoughts of little worth, *Fr. Calm*, 3.
A second sun *arrayed* in flame, *Hellas*, 68.
Its upper horn *arrayed* in mists, *Laon*, I. v. 8.
Thao kingly slaves *arrayed* in gold and blood, — V. xiv. 7.
in hues of flame *Arrayed*, — IX. xii. 7.
thus *arrayed* As with the plumes — IX. xxv. 7.
It grew—a Shape *arrayed* in mail *Mash*, xxviii. 1.
Arrayed in Wisdom's mail, *Naples*, 71.
[*arrayed*] In tempest of the omnipotence of God
arrayed In the soft light of his own smiles; *Prom.* II. i. 120.
Arrayed in which those worms did monarchize, *Triumph*, 504.

***Arraying**, *pr. ppl. Fig.* clothing, equipping.
while they were still *arraying* In liveries ever new, *Witch*, LXXI. 6.

***Arrears**, *n.* money overdue.
Will scarcely meet the *arrears*. *Ch. Ist*, II. 332.

Arrest, *v. tr.* (1) stay, bring to, stand.
nor truth availed Till late to *arrest* its progress, *Damon*, II. 132.
their steep flight his hands divine *arrest*, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 191.
and then his impulse did *arrest*. *Hom. Sum*, 22.
Ere yet the matter did their thoughts *arrest*, *Laon*, VI. xxii. 9.
(2) seize by legal authority.
a messenger Come to a. the culprit who now stands *Cenci*, IV. iv. 22.
I do *arrest* all present in the name — IV. iv. 108.
And yet, if you *arrest* me, — IV. iv. 140.
whilst we speak, Sent to *arrest* us. — V. i. 36.

Arrested, *v. tr.* (1) stopped finally.
Even as the Almighty's ire *arrested* them, *Q. Mab*, VII. 189.
(2) caught my attention.
a feeble shriek, faint, far and low, *Arrested* me— *Laon*, III. vii. 4.

Arrested, *pp.* taken into custody.
That she shall not be *arrested*. *Edipus*, II. i. 142.

Arrival, *n.* appearance.
When to others the wished-for *arrival* of morning *Tear*, III. 3.

Arrive, *v. intr.* (1) reach, or come.
If he *arrive* there—He must not *arrive*. *Cenci*, III. i. 241.
arrive Where some old cavern hoar *Epiqs.* 52.
(2) happen, come about.
That the atonement . . . may soon *arrive*, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 91.
This sad alternative, it must *arrive*, Or not, *Edipus*, I. 118.
(3) (of time) come, so as to be the present.
When shall the destined hour *arrive*? *Prom.* II. iv. 128.
Who waits but till the destined hour *arrive*, — III. i. 20.
(4) *archaic, used transitively, omitting the prep.*
Whence coming, they *arrive* the Ætnean hill. . . . *Cycl.* 86.

Arrived, *v. intr.* made their appearance.
and soon the priests *arrived*, *Ginevra*, 19

Arrived, *pp.* come to.
We seem to be *arrived* At the . . . court of Bacchus. *Cycl.* 90.

Arrives, *v. intr.* comes to pass.
till the hour *arrives* *Prom.* I. 644.

Arrrogance, *n.* overbearing demeanour.
that I Had so much *arrrogance* *Calderon*, I. 100.

Arrow, *n. Fig.* or *poet.* a shaft, something piercing or penetrating.
The Pythian of the age one *arrow* sped *Adonais*, xxviii. 7.
The lightning's *arrow* and the thunder-balls . . . *Calderon*, II. 26.
So deeply is the *arrow* gone, *E. Williams*, III. 7.
with many a sun-like *arrow* *Epiqs.* 168.
From which his Parthian *arrow* *Fr. Satire*, 30.
The dark *arrow* fled In the noon. *Ginevra*, 211.
Each *arrow* of the season's change she felt. *Mother & Son*, III. 10.
Wards off the poisonous *arrow* of its scorn? . . . *Q. Mab. Ded.* 2.

Arrows, *n. A. Lit.* shafts used by archers.
like *arrows* Which know no aim *Ch. Ist*, II. 105.
Like *arrows* through a fainting antelope, *Hellas*, 346.
the *arrows* glance and wound,— *Orpheus*, 49.
like aimless *arrows* from his ear— *Pr. Athan.* I. 53.
B. Fig. (1) see Arrow.
And in slumber with me blunt the *arrows* of fate. *Death, Dial.* 28.
The *arrows* of the plague among them fell, . . . *Laon*, x. xxx. 6.
For scorn, whose *arrows* search the heart, . . . *Rosal.* 257.
(2) darting rays.
Keen as are the *arrows* Of that silver sphere, . . *Skylark*, 21.

***Arrowy**, *adj.* (1) piercing.
dart their *arrowy* odour through the brain . . . *Epiqs.* 451.
cleaves with *arrowy* beams the dark-red air, . . *Laon*, I. xxi. 4.
and eyes whose *arrowy* light *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 4.
(2) swift as a shaft from a bow.
which, if the *arrowy* dove Strike *Laon*, VI. xl. 7.
flies with smooth but *arrowy* speed, — XII. xix. 9.
like the *arrowy* cloud Of tempest, — XII. xxxv. 2.
As an *arrowy* serpent, *Vis. Sea*, 103.
(3) like rays of light.
out of their *arrowy* lashes, *Prom.* IV. 228.

***Arsenals**, *n.* factories or stores for warlike material.
Our *arsenals* and our armories are full; *Hellas*, 321.

Art, *n.* (1) the faculty possessed by man of producing things good and beautiful.
Art and eloquence, And all the shews o' the world *Alastor*, 710.
All light of *art* or nature; *Apollo*, VI. 5.
It scarce seems now a wreck of human *art*, . . . *Epiqs.* 493.
A changeling of man's a, nursed amid Nature's brood. *Laon*, IV. i. 9.
Where human *art* could never be, *Mar. Dr.* IX. 7.
Art's deathless dreams lay veiled *Ode Lib.* IV. 12.
and *Art*, which cannot die, — IX. 13.
O, what if *Art*, an ardent intercessor,
Art veils her glass, or from the pageant starts
all that human *art* or nature yield; *Polit. Great.* 6.
Q. *Art*, what if *Art*, an ardent intercessor,
all that human *art* or nature yield; *Q. Mab*, v. 39.
(2) skill or power of an individual.
by my *art* the sun would turn as pale *Calderon*, II. 160.
So, Lionel according to his *art* *Serchia*, 68.
Then by strange *art* she kneaded fire and snow
Thou dost not own that *art*, device, or God,
Hellas, 758.
(3) a special form of skill or ingenuity.
A love of magic *art*. *Calderon*, II. 158.
Bent with sublime Archimedean *art* *Gish*, 17.
as men study some stubborn *art* *Julian*, 571.
This was the *art* which the arch-priest of Famine
Edipus, I. 77.
(4) anything beautiful or pleasing to the senses produced without human intervention.
Thou Harmony of Nature's *art*! *Epiqs.* 30.
While the touch of Nature's *art* *Jane, Iwain*, 27.
In profuse strains of unpremeditated *art*. . . . *Skylark*, 5.
(5) policy, cunning, device.
Hadst thou with all thine *art* essayed
those endowed With *art* and wisdom *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 4.
What exercise of subtlest *art*. — LXXXVI. 2.
Or ever would employ his powerful *art* *LXXXIX.* 6.
From his familiar lips—it was not *art*,
And each diversely exercised her *art* *Laon*, IV. vi. 5.
who will govern you But for my *art*.— . . . *Love, Hope*, 11.
Edipus, I. 346.
(6) supernatural force.
The heaven whose course follows your power and *art*, *Dante Conv.* 4.

Art, *v.* 2nd p. sing. ind. pr. tense of *To be.* (1) existest, livest.
I would give All that I am to be as thou now *art*! *Adonais*, xxvi. 8.
who are, alas! Now thou *art* not. *Alastor*, 699.
(2) of particular state or condition.
Be as thou *art*. Thy settled fate, *Coleridge*, 35.
All that thou *art*. *Epiqs.* 50.
Thou *art* the path of that unresting sound— . . *Mont B.* 33.

***Artas**, *n.* a town of Albania.
Navarin, *Artas*, Monembasia, *Hellas*, 547.

†**Arteries**, *n.* the larger blood-vessels.
His cold pale limbs and pulseless *arteries* . . . — 142.

Article, *n.* an item, a chattel.
Makes human will an *article* of trade; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 176.

Articles, (1) a series of written facts, principles or propositions.

Have you overlooked the other *articles*? . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 360.*

(2) material things or chattels.

Mere wheels of work and *articles* of trade, . . . *Q. Mab, v. 77.*

†**Articulate**, *adj.* (1) intelligible.

And no *articulate* sounds, but something sweet . . . *Laon, VII. XXI. 2.*

Prophecys which grew *articulate*— . . . *Naples, 50.*

Of what might be *articulate*; . . . *Prom. II. i. 91.*

(2) having voice or power of speech.

which speak the love Of all *articulate* beings? . . . — II. v. 36.

***Articulations**, *n.* structure of the body.

through their wandering veins And weak *articula*. *Sunset, 41.*

Artillery, *n.* large guns, cannon.

Fled from the glance of our *artillery* . . . *Hellas, 369.*

First through the hail of our *artillery* . . . — 484.

In the brief trances of the *artillery* . . . — 493.

at intervals The red *artillery's* bolt . . . *Laon, VI. iv. 9.*

then the shaft Of the *artillery* . . . — VI. xi. 7.

The wheeled *artillery's* speed the pavement tore; . . . — X. xi. 4.

Let the charged *artillery* drive . . . *Mask, LXXVI. 1.*

Artist, *n.* (1) a skilled workman.

The *artist* who this idol wrought, . . . *Guitar Jane, 43.*

The *artist* wrought this loved *Guitar*, . . . — 58.

(2) a painter or sculptor.

The countenance was such as might select Some a *Witch*, XXXVI. 7.

†**Artless**, *adj.* innocent.

And in their *artless* looks I saw, . . . *Rosal. 450.*

Arts, *n.* (1) works of human skill or genius.

And *arts*, tho' unimagined, yet to be . . . *Prom. III. iii. 56.*

Nor peace, nor strength, nor skill in arms or *arts*, *Polit. Great. 2.*

(2) the special arts of song and harp-craft.

Science of *arts* so glorious, . . . *Hom. Merc. LXXVIII. 2.*

(3) wiles, statecraft.

Quelled or by *arts* or arms. . . *Ch. 1st, II. 185.*

(4) base artifices, chicanery.

The servile *arts* in which thou hast grown old— . *Ld. Ch. XII. 4.*

By all the *arts* and snares of thy black den, . . . — XIII. 2.

One whose gifts and *arts* Had raised him . . . *Q. Mab, VII. 101.*

***Arve**, *n.* a river which rises in the mountains of Savoy.

Thus thou, Ravine of *Arve*—dark, deep Ravine— *Mont B. 12.*

Where power in likeness of the *Arve* comes down — 16.

Thy caverns echoing to the *Arve's* commotion; . . . — 30.

As, *adv.* (1) *with as also in relative clause*, to that degree or extent.

As full of flowers as thine of weeds, . . . *Magnet. Lady, II. 4.*

With flowers as soft as thoughts, . . . *Epips. 328.*

your creations rise as fast and fair *As* perfect worlds *Son. Byron, 6.*

(2) *without relative clause*, equally with.

companionless *As* the last cloud of an expiring storm *Adonais, XXXI. 3.*

Frail as a cloud whose [splendours] pale . . . *Two Fr. Love, I. 2.*

Swift as fire, tempestuously It sweeps into the . . . sea; *Serchio, 99.*

(3) in the same way that.

Even as a ghost abandoning a bier, . . . *Adonais, XXXII. 4.*

As silent lightning leaves the starless night! . . . — XXV. 7.

as by the moving wind The waves are lifted, . . . *Rosal. 1161.*

(4) denoting state or condition.

Sidney, as he fought And as he fell, . . . *Adonais, XLV. 5.*

And be as thou wert wont to be . . . *Rosal. 12.*

(5) because, seeing that.

And as I must on earth abide Awhile, . . . *Magnet. Lady, v. 7.*

(6) like, similar to, the same as.

Consequence, to me, is as the wind which strikes the solid rock . . . *Cenci, IV. iv. 51.*

Her touch was as electric poison, — . . . *Epips. 259.*

Even as a bride, delighting and delighted, . . . — 393.

As that which bound Milton's immortal hair; . . . *Terza Rima, 10.*

(7) *prec. by such*.

With such a self-mistrust *as* has no name. . . *Prom. III. iv. 152.*

(8) *with if or though understood*.

A long, long sound, *as* it would never end: . . . — III. iv. 57.

(9) as it is = under present conditions.

But *as* it is, are you not void of guile? . . . *St. Epips. 87.*

(10) as yet = up to this time.

these graves are all too young as yet . . . *Adonais, LI. 1.*

As, *conj.* while, during the time that.

Kiss me, so long but *as* a kiss may live; . . . — XXVI. 2.

As I lay asleep in Italy There came a voice . . . *Mask, I. 1.*

I woke, and envied her *as* she was sleeping, . . . *Zucca, II. 4.*

As in silent multitudes . . . Thro' the . . . mist they sail, *Eug. Hills, 83.*

Fill the dance . . . *As* the waves of a thousand streams rush by . . . *Prom. IV. 133.*

Ascend, *v. I. tr.* (1) mount, get on to.

I, *Laon*, led by inutes, *ascend* my bier Of fire, . . . *Laon, XII. v. 6.*

Ascend the car with me. (*rep.*) . . . *Q. Mab, I. 161.*

might *ascend* A magic ship, . . . *Sonn. Dante, 2.*

(2) walk up, mount gradually.

or *ascend* The mossy mountains, . . . *Epips. 543.*

ascend The labyrinths of some many-winding vale, *Witch, XLIII. 1.*

(3) *Fig.* endeavour to attain to.

to *ascend* His seat . . . *Calderon, II. 120.*

Ascend, *II. intr.* (1) rise up, mount on high.

Robed in its human hues it did *ascend*, . . . *Dæmon, I. iii.*

To Heaven shall her spirit *ascend*; . . . *Hellas, 103.*

I bid *ascend* those subtle and fair spirits, . . . *Prom. I. 658.*

Then *ascend* with me, daughter of Ocean. (*rep.*) — III. iv. 168.

And thou *Ascend* beside me, . . . — III. i. 34.

ascend to heaven In honour of his name; . . . *Q. Mab, VII. 41.*

She would *ascend*, and win the spirits there . . . *Witch, LVI. 3.*

(2) of sound.

Hark! what loud shrieks *ascend* thro' yonder sky; *M. N. Post. Fr. 4.*

(3) flare, shoot upward.

and thou hearest The loud flames *as*, and fearest: *Eug. Hills, 282.*

Ascended, *v. I. tr.* mounted on to.

And as the car of magic they *ascended*, . . . *Q. Mab, I. 201.*

II. *intr.* rose up.

the ceaseless cries . . . As on the thro', *ascended* high *Falsehood, 61.*

the smoke Of his revenge *ascended* up to heaven, *Q. Mab, VI. 112.*

Ascending, *pr. ppl.* (1) mounting to.

swift Plato's spirit *Ascending* heaven— . . . *Sp. Plato, 5.*

(2) *Fig.* coming on, advancing.

Twilight, *ascending* slowly from the east, . . . *Alastor, 337.*

Ascending, *ppl. adj.* (1) mounting in the firmament.

Dyed in the beams of the *ascending* moon. . . *Witch, LIII. 8.*

(2) rising gradually.

Seized by the sway of the *ascending* stream, . . . *Alastor, 387.*

(3) *Fig.* becoming more impassioned.

Thou breathest now in fast *ascending* numbers. . . *Com. Sing. II. 4.*

Ascends, *v. I. tr.* mounts.

Lo! it *ascends* the car; . . . *Prom. II. iv. 153.*

II. *intr.* (1) exhales, rises up.

Ascends to flow like meteors thro' the night, . . . — II. ii. 79.

the darkness which *ascends* with me . . . — II. iv. 148.

(2) mounts upwards.

Waiting the incarnation, which *ascends*, . . . — III. i. 46.

Ascribe, *v. tr.* enroll among.

Ascribe to your bright senate, . . . Us first, . . . *Hellas, 422.*

†**Ash**, *n.* a forest tree (*Fraxinus excelsior*).

The *ash* and the acacia floating hang . . . *Alastor, 437.*

Ashamed, *pp.* (1) abashed.

stand *ashamed* when failure teaches thee . . . *Faust, I. 88.*

(2) unwilling to be seen in.

Ashamed of such base company. . . *Mask, LXXXVIII. 4.*

(3) unwilling through conscious guilt.

and *ashamed* To show his bilious face, . . . *Ædipus, I. 105.*

***Ashen**, *adj.* colour of ashes, darkish grey.

but lines of gold Hung on the *ashen* clouds, . . . *Sunset, 13.*

Ashes, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) mortal remains, a corpse.

With sparkless *ashes* load an unlamented urn. . . *Adonais, XL. 9.*

has piled His cold *ashes* on the clay; . . . *Fr. Incant. II. 3.*

Ashes, and smoke, and darkness: . . . *Ginevra, 157.*

Here its *ashes* find a tomb, . . . *W. Shel. (3) I. 5.*

(2) burnt remains, extinct or smouldering.

In the *ashes* yet undying. . . *Cycl. 618.*

And there is dust Or *ashes* in our eyes, . . . — 645.

A shovel of his *ashes* took . . . *Fr. Ghst. Sty. I.*

The quenchless *ashes* of Milan. . . *Hellas, 60.*

beneath the *ashes* cold and dark. . . *Hom. Merc. XXXIX. 8.*

Had thrown the *ashes* all dispersedly About . . . — LX. 3.

a smoke sent up from *ashes*, soon to fade. . . *Laon, VIII. xxv. 9.*

The winds of eve dispersed those *ashes* grey, . . . — X. xlv. 2.

In its own grey and shrunken *ashes* lying; . . . — XII. xxvi. 7.

Scatter, . . . *Ashes* and sparks, . . . *Ode W. Wind, v. 11.*

Leave the hatred, as in *ashes* . . . *Prom. I. 506.*

Black *ashes* note where their proud city stood. *Q. Mab, IV. 67.*

(3) dust-like fragments.

The *ashes* of the desolation cast . . . *Calderon, II. 39.*

(4) ruined remains.

and are they now *Ashes*, wrecks, oblivion? . . . *Hellas, 687.*

Earthquake is trampling one city to *ashes*, . . . *Liberty, II. 3.*

B. *Fig.* (1) destruction.

Whilst, from misery's *ashes* risen, . . . *Mexican, II. 9.*

(2) nothingness, waste.

and men shall gather *ashes*. . . *Prol. Hellas, 159.*

Those bitter *ashes*, a soul self-consumed, . . . *Prom. III. iv. 146.*

Ashy, *adj.* pale as ashes.

That withered hand and *ashy* cheek, . . . *Mary who died, III. 6.*

Asia, *n.* the continent to the east of Europe.

Moslems from the limits Of utmost *Asia*, . . . *Hellas, 276.*

Which burst over wide *Asia*; . . . *Laon, VI. iv. 3.*

On such a one from *Asia* into Crete, . . . *Ædipus, II. i. 68.*

Asia, *n.* a name in Prometheus.

With *Asia*, drinking life from her loved eyes; . . . *Prom. I. 123.*

Asia! who, when my being overflowed, . . . — I. 809.

And *Asia* waits in that far Indian vale . . . — I. 826.

Asia, thou light of life, . . . — III. iii. 6.

which Proteus old Made *Asia's* nuptial boon, . . . — III. iii. 66.

Before Jove reigned It loved our sister *Asia*, . . . — III. iv. 16.

What; as *Asia* loves Prometheus? . . . — III. iv. 90.

Of thee, and *Asia*, and the Earth, and me, . . . — III. iv. 113.

***Asian**, *adj.* (1) such as was used by Asiatics.

the music of an *Asian* lyre . . . *Cycl. 440.*

to grasp in fear His *Asian* shield and bow, . . . *Laon, X. vi. 4.*

- (2) of or in Asia.
 the moon was hanging low Over the *Asian* mountains, *Laon*, v. i. 3.
- Aside**, *adv.* (1) away from one, off.
 Have put *aside* all worldly preference, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 63.
 Which Sun or Moon or zephyr draw *aside*, . . . *Epips.* 473.
 'Tis torn *aside*! . . . *Julian*, 383.
 I had spurned *aside* The water-vessel, . . . *Laon*, III. xxi. 3.
 All men believed and hoped, is torn *aside*; . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 192.
 Or those who put *aside* the diadem . . . *Triumph*, 132.
- (2) by oneself, unseen into solitude.
 As if I never went *aside* to groan, . . . *Julian*, 307.
 His plank, then plunged *aside* to die. . . . *Prom.* I. 722.
- (3) apart, away from the custom of others.
 They from the throng of men had stepped *aside*, . . . *Serchio*, 37.
- Ask**, *v. I. tr.* (1) enquire of, interrogate.
Ask me not what I think; . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 82.
 Who dares not a. some harmless passenger The path — II. ii. 94.
Ask me not what it is, . . . III. i. 141.
 I *ask* you, are you innocent, or guilty? . . . V. ii. 2.
 Thou wouldst *ask* that giant spirit The written fortunes — *Hellas*, 808.
Ask the cold pale Hoar, . . . When he shall fall — 902.
 Why come you here to *ask* me what is done . . . *Ham. Merc.* XLIV. 3.
 Then, golden-wandèd brother, *ask* me not . . . XCII. 1.
Ask me no more, . . . *Julian*, 613.
 In policy—*ask* else your royal Solons— . . . *Edipus*, I. 64.
 I *ask* the Earth, have not the mountains felt? . . . *Prom.* I. 25.
 I *ask* yon Heaven, . . . I. 26.
 I dare not *ask* her if there stood upon it . . . *Unf. Dr.* 90.
- (2) make request for, desire.
 and say, I *ask* not gold; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 289.
 I *ask* not happy years; . . . III. i. 290.
 O, heart, I *ask* no more Justification! . . . III. i. 372.
- (3) require, demand.
 He will not *ask* it of me till the lash Be broken — IV. i. 66.
 And that is all I *ask*; . . . *Faust*, I. 79.
Ask what thou wouldst know. . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 7.
 did it know That which I *ask*. . . . II. iv. 126.
- (4) petition for.
 To *ask* the mercy he denied to me. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 149.
 You come to *ask* their pardon; . . . V. iv. 25.
 Of neither would I *ask* the boon I *ask* of thee, . . . *To Night*, v. 4.
 the booo I *ask* of thee, beloved Night— . . . V. 5.
- (5) beg of, request.
 And *ask* one week to make another week . . . *Gisb.* 299.
 Oh, *ask* not me To love you . . . *Witch*, XXIV. 4.
- (6) enquire about.
 Answer to what I *ask*. . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 82.
 compels thee to reply To what I *ask*. . . . v. ii. 157.
- (7) with the thing asked as object, demand, to know, enquire.
 I *ask* if all is over? . . . IV. iii. 8.
 while I *ask* and hear Whence coming, . . . *Cycl.* 85.
 But let me *ask*, whence have ye sailed, . . . 255.
 where, I *ask*, is Nobody? . . . 683.
 you *ask* Why I am not as I have ever been. . . . *E. Williams*, IV. 1.
 And *ask*, How goes it with you . . . *Faust*, I. 31.
Ask why the sunlight not for ever . . . *Int. Beauty*, II. 6.
 Tremble to *ask* what secrets they contain. . . . *Witch*, XIX. 8.
- (8) Fig. need, have occasion for.
 May *ask* some willing victim, . . . *Julian*, 376.
 II. *intr.* (1) make demand.
 Wouldst thou behold the future?—*ask* and have! *Hellas*, 803.
 (2) enquire.
Ask, and they must reply: . . . *Prom.* I. 215.
- Askance**, *adj.* obliquely, sidewise.
 Looking *askance* and winking fast as thought, *Ham. Merc.* LXX. 7.
 With eyes *askance*, which sought to see . . . *Rosal.* 493.
- Asked**, *v. I. tr.* (1) interrogated, demanded of.
 I *asked* her, yesterday, . . . *E. Williams*, VII. 1.
 (2) requested information upon.
 So much I *asked* before, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 121.
 (3) implored, begged for.
 But *asked* forbearance with a mournful look; . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 80.
 (4) with the thing asked as object, enquire for information.
Asked, 'Who is Aziola?' . . . *Aziola*, I. 7.
 And *asked* if I had seen him; and I smiled: . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 64.
 Till some one *asked*—'Where is the Bride?' . . . *Ginevra*, 133.
 Where was that Maid? I *asked*, . . . *Laon*, v. xviii. 9.
 II. *intr.*
 and when I *asked* Of the lorn maniac, . . . *Julian*, 594.
- Asking**, *ppl. adj.* enquiring.
 Have I mixed awful talk and *asking* looks . . . *Alastor*, 33.
- Asks**, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* enquires, demands to know.
 a world pining in pain *Asks* but his name: . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 30.
 B. *Fig.* needs, calls for.
 is such *As asks* atonement; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 215.
 II. *intr.* prays.
 Be he who *asks* even what men call me. . . . IV. i. 108.
- Asleep**, *adv. or pred. adj.* A. *Lit.* in a state of slumber.
 Is he *asleep*? . . . IV. ii. 29.
 A cradled miniature of yourself *asleep*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 482.
 And I was laid *asleep*, spirit and limb, . . . *Epips.* 295.
 the swallows are *asleep*; . . . *Even. Pisa*, I. 1.
 like one *asleep* With open eyes . . . *Ginevra*, 103.
- Or half *asleep*, hear my sweet mother sing, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 6.
 like a child *asleep* On a loose rock, . . . *Laon*, v. xlix. 6.
 And like an albatross *asleep*, . . . *Lerici*, 4.
 As I lay *asleep* in Italy . . . *Mash*, I. 1.
 Stand like a man *asleep*, . . . *Peter*, v. vi. 3.
 A pilot *asleep* on the howling sea . . . *Prom.* I. 95.
 And mix with the sea-birds, half *asleep*. . . . — IV. 88.
 The Spirit of the Earth is laid *asleep*, . . . — IV. 265.
 The snake is in his cave *asleep*; . . . *Rosal.* 132.
 Waking or *asleep*, . . . *Skylark*, 81.
 I was laid *asleep* Under a mountain, . . . *Triumph*, 311.
 She saw the priests *asleep*—all of one sort— . . . *Witch*, LXIV. 4.
 Like one *asleep* in a green hermitage, . . . — LXXI. 3.
- B. *Fig.* (1) in a state of inactivity or quietude.
 For the year is but *asleep*. . . . *Dirge for Year*, I. 4.
 keep The moonlight of the expired night *asleep*, . . . *Epips.* 554.
 The whispering waves were half *asleep*, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 13.
 Now all the tree-tops lay *asleep*, . . . — 29.
 Like veiled lightning *asleep*, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 83.
- (2) of mental inactivity.
 And lull fond grief *asleep*? . . . *Epips.* 67.
 Care . . . Is laid *asleep* in flowers. . . . *Fr. Mus.* I. 5.
- (3) motionless.
 Our boat is *asleep* on Serchio's stream, . . . *Serchio*, 1.
 (4) in death.
 When my life is laid *asleep*? . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 131.
 (5) no more seen.
 now they [the stars] were laid *asleep* . . . *Triumph*, 23.
- ***Asopus**, *n.* a river of Thessaly.
 Where *Therma* and *Asopus* swallowed *Persia*, . . . *Hellas*, 688.
- Aspect**, *n.* (1) appearance, look.
 which the *aspect* bore Of some imperial metropolis, *Fr. Dream*, 5.
 the name Of Venice, and it's *aspect* was the same; *Julian*, 585.
 I turn from the drear *aspect* . . . *Moschus*, 7.
 More dread than is my *aspect*: . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 147.
- (2) mental appearance.
 Had a peculiar *aspect* to him; . . . *Peter*, IV. iii. 2.
- Aspen**, *n.* a forest tree of the poplar kind.
 she trembled like one *aspen* pale . . . *Laon*, XII. vi. 8.
- ***Asphodel**, *n.* the daffodil, here spoken of as the immortal flower of the poets, which was said to cover the Elysian fields.
 And the meadows of *Asphodel*; . . . *Arethusa*, v. 12.
 Turned back towards their fields of *asphod.* *Ham. Merc.* XXXVII. 2.
 that a. Meadow, in which I feed my many herds, — LVIII. 3.
 Of lotus-grass and blossoming *asphodel*, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 63.
 Where in a lawn of flowering *asphodel* . . . *Witch*, XXIX. 4.
- ***Asphodels**, *n.*
 And feed it with the *asphodels* of fame, . . . *Gisb.* 12.
 As fair as the fabulous *asphodels*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 54.
- †**Aspirations**, *n.* earnest desires or wishes.
 His *aspirations* bear him on so far . . . *Faust*, I. 63.
- Aspire**, *v. intr.* look forward with desire.
 To which those restless powers . . . *aspire*; . . . *Damon*, II. 3.
 and we *aspire* How vainly 'to be strong! " . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 3.
 and men *aspire* to more Than they have ever gained *Laon*, IV. xii. 8.
 might not *aspire* to less Than ye conceive . . . — XI. xvi. 3.
- Aspired**, *v. intr.* desired earnestly.
 Since first my thirsting soul *aspired* to know . . . — I. xxxv. 5.
- Aspires**, *v. intr.* looks eagerly towards.
 One *aspires* to Heaven, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 148.
- Aspiring**, *pp. ppl.* (1) Fig. earnestly hoping
Aspiring like one who loves too fair, too far, . . . *Woodman*, 25.
 (2) pressing forward.
Aspiring, unrepressed, yet soon to fall: . . . *Prom.* III. i. 17.
- Aspiring**, *ppl. adj.* (1) hopeful, filled with hope.
 The gradual paths of an *aspiring* change: . . . *Damon*, II. 240.
 flings "On" the entangled soul's *aspiring* wings, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 148.
 He had a gentle yet *aspiring* mind; . . . *Laon*, II. xxxiii. 5.
 That by the paths of an *aspiring* change . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 22.
 (2) soaring, optimistic.
 How vain are such *aspiring* theories. . . . *Julian*, 201.
 (3) rising above the ordinary world.
 Of glorious parents, thou *aspiring* Child. . . . *Laon, Ded.* XII. 2.
- †**Aspirings**, *n.* high thoughts and speculations.
 create Out of the hopes of thine *aspirings* bold, . . . — IV. xii. 4.
- Ass**, *n.* the animal *Asinus*.
 over the carcass of a dead *ass*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 457.
 in triumph on the ghost of this *ass*. . . . — II. 455.
- Assail**, *v. tr.* attack mentally.
 and *assail* With a new war the soul of Cyprian, . . . *Calderon*, II. 75.
- Assailed**, *v. tr.* (1) attacked.
 unremittently *assailed* The wreathed Serpent, . . . *Laon*, I. x. 7.
 (2) invaded, put to the test.
 No pain *assailed* his untriestral sense; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 175.
- Assails**, *v. tr.* Fig. strikes aurally.
Assails that nature, whose applause he sells . . . — V. 210.
- †**Assassination**, *n.* murder.
 from the upflashing steel Of safe *assassination*, . . . — VII. 232.
- ***Assassins**, *n.* murderers.
 This failing, How just it were to hire *assassins*, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 141.

(2) applied to soldiers.
 surrounded by the steel Of hired assassins. . . . *Laon*, x. viii. 3.
 The lawyer's jest, the hired assassin's trade. . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 169.

Assault, *n.* sudden attack.
 Our forts defy assault; *Hellas*, 322.
 Corinth and Thebes are carried by assault. — 548.
 The sound As of the assault of an imperial city. — 815.

Assay, *n.* used for assuagement or lessening.
 for assay Of peril, which had saved them *Laon*, v. xiii. 6.

Asssemble, *v. l. tr.* call together.
 but assemble not A parliament. *Ch. 1st*, ii. 308.
 II. *intr.* (1) collect together (of persons).
 myriads assemble there. *Laon*, xi. xxiv. 4.
 assemble here Before your Father's throne; *Prol. Hellas*, 13.
 assemble, sons of God. — 48.
 (2) of things immaterial, come together.
 round pure hearts, a host of hopes assemble. *Laon*, i. xxxiii. 8.
 powers that quell Death . . . shall assemble beneath. *Prom.* iv. 152.
 (3) of objects, come into being.
 Waves assemble on ocean. — iv. 42.

Assembled, *v. intr.* came together.
 After the funeral all our kin Assembled, *Rosal.* 458.

Assembled, *pp.* collected together.
 so that all those assembled *Laon*, v. xlii. 2.
 Its free spirits here assembled, — v. *Song*, i. 8.

Assembled, *pp. adj.* gathered.
 amid the assembled Deities. *Hom. Venus*, 46.
 Could bring at will to the assembled gods — 50.
 and the state Of those assembled shapes— *Laon*, i. lvii. 7.
 Harangue (all words) to the assembled swine. *Edipus*, i. 327.

***Assembling**, *n.* the act of calling together.
 the assembling of a parliament. *Ch. 1st*, ii. 279.
 averse From the assembling of a Parliament. — ii. 343.

Assembley, *n.* meeting of people.
 Let a great assembly be *Mask*, lxxv. i.
 Let a vast assembly be. — lxxiii. i.

Assent, *n.* consent, agreement.
 The vows to which her lips had sworn assent *Ginevra*, 10.
 to some ready-made face Of hypocritical assent. *Q. Mab*, iii. 42.

***Assert**, *v. tr.* (1) declare, affirm.
 you Have the presumption to a. that you Know many *Calderon*, i. 93.
 And that both you and I, and all assert. *Edipus*, ii. i. 72.
 I pray thee, Cardinal, that thou assert My innocence. *Cenci*, v. ii. 59.
 (2) vindicate.
 Now-a-days People assert their rights: *Faust*, ii. 280.

***Asserts**, *v. tr.* bespeaks, bears witness of.
 His soul asserts not its humanity? *Q. Mab*, iii. 93.

Asses, *n. pl.* of Ass.
 Asses, swine, have litter spread *Mask*, l. i.

Assigned, *v. tr.* allotted.
 When he assigned to his competing sons *Prol. Hellas*, 132.

Assigned, *pp.* (1) allotted or apportioned.
 and when He had by lot assigned to each a ration *Hom. Merc.* xxi. 6.
 A portion was assigned of all that is; — lxxiii. 2.
 (2) allotted or given.
 A wretched lot Jove has assigned to swine, *Edipus*, ii. i. 134.
 (3) set apart, dedicated.
 Then to a home for his repose assigned, *Laon*, v. xxxvi. i.

Assist, *v. tr.* help, aid.
 Now, now, assist me! *Cycl.* 337.
 Him will I not deceive, but will assist; *Hom. Merc.* xciii. i.

Assistance, *n.* help, succour.
 What, ho! assistance, comrades, haste *Cycl.* 183.

Associate, *n.* a companion.
 so she was made My sole associate, *Laon*, ii. xxv. 4.

Assuage, *v. tr.* (1) soften.
 that it might assuage The rugged hearts *Epips.* 6.
 (2) pacify, mollify.
 But Death promised, to assuage her, *Eug. Hills*, 242.
 (3) appease, moderate.
 in vaio would you assuage Your frowns *Reviewer*, 4.

Assuages, *v. tr.* satisfies.
 he Who his furor verborum assuages *Peter*, vi. xiv. 3.

Assume, *v. tr.* (1) take possession of.
 Assume thy winged throne. *Adonais*, xlvi. 9.
 (2) take upon me, put on.
 I will assume a feigned form, *Calderon*, iii. 137.
 do you assume The character of wizard *Faust*, ii. 259.
 (3) take (in sound or appearance).
 Such as a feeble brook will oft assume *Mont B.* 7.
 (4) take (in position).
 A Janus-visaged Shadow did assume The guidance *Triumph*, 94.

Assumed, *pp.* taken or fallen into.
 in the heart Of earth having assumed its form, *Epips.* 495.

Assumes, *v. tr.* puts on naturally.
 which assumes The livery of unremembered snow— *Fiordispina*, 48.

‡**Assuming**, *pr. pple.* (1) taking.
 But . . . evening gloom . . . for speech assuming, *Alastor*, 486.
 (2) taking on yourself.
 by assuming vows no Pope will loose. *Cenci*, i. ii. 23.

(3) pretending to.
 Or hypocrites who, from assuming virtue. *Edipus*, i. 133.

***Assumption**, *n.* the act of taking or assuming.
 In my assumption of this sacred robe, *Ch. 1st*, iii. 62.

Assurance, *n.* (1) guarantee, pledge.
 Two armies shall obtain the assur. of One victory. *Calderon*, i. 140.
 assurance of an end Never to be accomplished: — i. 158.
 (2) confidence, belief.
 to which no firm assurance, So wild were they, *Laon*, vii. iii. 3.
 These are the seals of that most firm assurance *Prom.* iv. 563.
 (3) certainly.
 The poor heart woke to her assurance. *Love, Hope*, 42.

Assure, *v. tr.* (1) guarantee.
 that God should not . . . Assure the victory; *Calderon*, i. 155.
 (2) make certain.
 they will serve to assure The issue of the war *Ch. 1st*, ii. 350.
 (3) declare positively to.
 Assure myself and all the world and you, *St. Epips.* 121.

Assured, *pp.* (1) made sure, certain.
 success is so assured That *Cenci*, iii. i. 379.
 Until I be assured that earth is heaven, *O thou*, 8.
 Our victory is assured. *Edipus*, i. 386.
 (2) told positively.
 We are assured Much may be conquered, *Julian*, 182.

Assured, *pp. adj.* (1) certain, sure.
 Assured conviction upon Beatrice? *Cenci*, v. i. 41.
 Outwatching weary night, Without assured reward. *Demon*, i. 38.
 (2) (satir.) certain, unquestionable.
 Oh, most assured redress! *Cenci*, iii. i. 166.

Assures, *v. tr.* makes certain.
 I have such foresight as assures success: — ii. ii. 154.

Assyrian, *adj.* native of Assyria.
 and her Assyrian boy, *Bion. Adon.* 21.

***Asthma**, *n.* a disease of the respiratory organs.
 gout, rheumatism, and stone, and asthma, *Ch. 1st*, ii. 381.

Astonished, *pp.* amazed.
 Reluctant, or consenting, or astonished, *Prol. Hellas*, 45.

Astonished, *pp. adj.* (1) surprised pleasantly.
 To meo's astonished eyes most clear and crystalline. *Laon*, v. xlvi. 9.
 (2) fearfully amazed.
 Drove the astonished herds of men *Ode Lib.* iii. 15.
 And foul desire round thine astonished heart, *Prom.* i. 489.
 (3) Fig. stunned, dismayed.
 Rouse up the astonished air. *Ch. 1st*, i. 122.

Astonishes, *v. intr.* surprises pleasantly.
 Astonishes, enraptures, elevates, *Q. Mab*, i. 71.

***Astonishment**, *n.* (1) an object of fearful wonder.
 A mock, a bye-word, an astonishment:— *Cenci*, iii. i. 160.
 (2) wonder, surprise, amazement.
 blind Suspicion with such cheap astonishment, — iv. iv. 44.
 Doubt, insecurity, astonishment. *Hellas*, 791.
 And mere astonishment would make you daft *Hom. Merc.* lviii. 6.
 for blank astonishment Charms every sense, *Matilda*, 38.
 (3) a thing to marvel at.
 and are now But an astonishment; *Prom.* iii. iv. 176.

***Astounded**, *pp. adj.* amazed.
 The astounded Gods would laugh at you, *Hom. Merc.* xlvi. 2.
 the Olympians sat with joy astounded, — lxxxvii. 5.

Astray, *adv.* (1) wandering hither and thither.
 and now he fled astray With feeble steps *Adonais*, xxxi. 6.
 Backward and forward drove he them astray, *Hom. Merc.* xliii. 3.
 going far astray Through the dun night, — xcvi. 5.
 And gentle odours led my steps astray, *Question*, i. 3.
 (2) wandering mentally.
 far astray My mind was gone, *Laon*, xii. xxv. 4.
 (3) out of the right path.
 Thine went astray and that was rent in twain; *Epips.* 372.
 Love sometimes leads astray to misery, *Julian*, 349.
 (4) out of the usual place.
 a fixed star gone astray *Gisb.* 284.
 (5) at random, irregularly.
 With its dark buds and leaves, wandering astray; *Question*, iii. 6.

Asunder, *adv.* (1) open, parted one from the other.
 And wrenched his gnashing teeth asunder; *Peter*, i. x. 2.
 (2) denoting fracture.
 And he burst Rosa's coffin asunder. *St. Ir.* (3) xiv. 3.
 (3) Fig. open to view or knowledge.
 Rending the veil of space and time asunder! *Ode Lib.* vi. 11.

***Asylums**, *n.* places of refuge.
 The Gerastian asylums, *Cycl.* 277.

At, *prep.* (1) place or position, on.
 Nor ever more offer at thy dark shrine *Alastor*, 623.
 the deep Was at my feet, and Heaven above my head, *Triumph*, 28.
 The very beasts that offered at her altar *Edipus*, i. 20.
 (2) denoting time.
 At night the passion came, Like the fierce fiend *Alastor*, 224.
 At midnight The moon arose: — 351.
 when all is rest at once, — 714.
 (3) denoting a point of time reached.
 At length upon the lone Chorasmian shore He paused, — 272.
 till at last I have dumb'd her, *Edipus*, i. 259.

(4) denoting causality.
at the sound he turned, *Alastor*, 174.
 In terror at the glare of those wild eyes, — 264.
At thy presence She fell, . . . into a trance; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 31.
 For *At* her silver voice came Death and Life, . . . *Epips.* 301.

(5) for, in consideration of.
 and, Beatrice, I think to win thee at an easier rate. *Cenci*, I. ii. 67.

(6) on the occasion of, while.
 would press his pallid hand *At* parting, *Alastor*, 270.

(7) denoting state or condition.
 he lay breathing there *At* peace, — 645.
 coin paper, Till gold be *at* a discount, *Edipus*, I. 105.
 And come back again when the moon is *at* full:—
 I turned upon my thoughts, and stood *at* bay, . . . *Epips.* 273.

(8) denoting direction, towards, about.
 This was the art which the arch-priest of Famine
 Hinted *at* *Edipus*, I. 78.

(9) denoting contempt, or dislike against.
 he mocks the sacred character, Scoffs *at* the state, *Ch. 1st*, II. 97.
 The wild million Strike *at* the eye that guides them; — II. 149.

(10) denoting action, about, in the matter of.
 The young playing *at* hanging, *Edipus*, I. 214.

(11) denoting disposition, according to, by.
 how majesty can wear *at* will The rugged mood.— *Ch. 1st*, II. 83.

Ate, *v. i. tr.* consumed by eating.
 And *ate* the cheese in spite of all I said, *Cycl.* 212.
 II. *intr.* performed the function of eating.
 she *ate* And wept the while;—
 Reclining as they *ate*, — v. liv. 7.
 Her cursed image *ate*, drank, slept with me, . . . *Edipus*, I. 289.

Ate, *pp.* consumed by fire.
 the flames had *ate* the other! *Laon*, VI. xlix. 4.

Athanase, *n.* a name.
 O *Athanase*!—in one so good and great,
 Prince *Athanase* had one beloved friend,
 And *Athanase*, her child, — II. i. 1.
 The spirit of Prince *Athanase*, — II. ii. 7.
 Zooras and Prince *Athanase* were seen
 but o'er the visage wan Of *Athanase*, — II. ii. 48.
 Prince *Athanase* Past the white Alps— — II. iii. 22.

Atheist, *n.* one who denies the existence of a God.
 To convince *Atheist*, Turk or Heretic,
 to thee did I betray An *Atheist*; *Laon*, XII. xii. 8.
 my mother went to see an *atheist* burned. *Q. Mab*, VII. 2.

Atheist, *adj.* (1) *Fig.* impious, godless.
 calumnies and lies Of *atheist* priests! *Ch. 1st*, IV. 18.
 (2) unbelieving.
 brought their *athe*. kindred to appease God's wrath, *Laon*, x. xlv. 8.

Atheists, *n. pl.* of *Atheist*.
 With panists, *atheists*, tyrants, und apostates. . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 74.
 To quell the rebel *Atheists*, *Laon*, x. xxxii. 4.
 In torment and in fire have *Atheists* gone; — XII. xxix. 4.
 How *Atheists* and Republicans can die— — XII. xxx. 4.

Athenian, *adj.*
Athenian Pallas! tameless, chaste, and wise, . . . *Hom. Min.* 2.

Athens, *n.* the most famous of Greek cities.
Athens, and Tyre, and Balbec, and the waste . . . *Alastor*, 109.
 Nauplia, Tripolizza, Mochon, *Athens*, *Hellas*, 546.
 And like sunrise from the sea, *Athens* arose! — 684.
 In sacred *Athens*, near the fane Of Wisdom, — 733.
 Another *Athens* shall arise, — 1084.
 How glorious *Athens* in her splendour fell,
 Who, since high *Athens* fell, *Laon*, IX. xiv. 3.
 Since *Athens*, its great mother, sunk in splendour; *Marengi*, VII. 2.
 o'er the *Ægean* main *Athens* arose: *Ode Lib.* v. 1.
Athens diviner yet Gleamed — v. 9.
 As *Athens* doth the world with thy delight renew, . . . — VI. 15.
 From *Athens* and Rome, *Edipus*, I. 227.
 Where *Athens*, Rome, and Sparta stood, *Q. Mab*, II. 102.
Athens doth inherit His corpse below. *Sp. Plato*, 5.
 of *Athens* or Jerusalem, *Triumph*, 134.

Athlete, *n.* a man trained to the exercise of physical strength.
 As *athlete* stript to run *Naples*, 122.

Athletic, *adj.* muscular, robust.
 How vigorous now the *athletic* form of age! *Dæmon*, II. 186.
 How vigorous then the *athletic* form of age! *Q. Mab*, IX. 65.

Athos, *n.* a mountain promontory of Macedonia.
 Like *Athos* seen from Samothracia, *Laon*, v. xliii. 7.

Athwart, *adv.* across, from side to side.
 Some dash'd *athwart* with trains of flame, *Q. Mab*, I. 260.

Athwart, *prep.* (1) expressing motion, *u.* from side to side of.
 flew *Athwart* the stream,— *Fr. Keats*, 5.
 On yellow wings rushing *athwart* the sky, *Hom. Castor*, 17.
 clouds Sailing *athwart* St. Margaret's, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 12.
Athwart the æthereal halls *Calderon*, II. 25.
 b. passing through.
 others dashed *Athwart* the night *Dæmon*, I. 171.
 'Tis midnight now—*athwart* the murky air, *M. N. Ravail*, 1.
 Its path *athwart* the thunder-smoke of dawn, *Ode Lib.* XIX. 4.

(2) extending across.
 stretched *athwart* the vacancy Its swinging boughs, *Alastor*, 562.
Athwart the glowing steps and the crystalline throne, *Laon*, I. lvi. 9.
 which an old chesnut flung *athwart* the steep . . . *Triumph*, 25.

Athwart the western mountain it enfold, *Prom.* IV. 490.
Athwart its zones of tempest and of calm, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 20.
 Between two rocks, *athwart* the rising moon, . . . *Triumph*, 380.

(3) crosswise upon, not necessarily from side to side.
Athwart the purple mountain slope, was written *Prom.* II. i. 152.

(4) all over, covering.
 Folded *athwart* their shoulders broad and bare; *Gisb.* 118.
 (5) through, from the other side of.
 Now seen *athwart* frore vapours, deep below, . . . *Prom.* I. 121.
 (6) used of expression coming over the countenance
Athwart what brow is that dark mantle thrown? *Adonais*, XXXV. 2.
 thrown *Athwart* the darkness and the glare of pain, *Medusa*, II. 7.
 (7) of thought, passing mentally.
 hideous thought Which flits *athwart* our musings, *Julian*, 430.
Athwart my enanguish'd senses flew *M. N. Melody*, 46.
Athwart that wintry wilderness of thorus *Epips.* 323.
 Like June's warm breath, *athwart* thee fly, *Love*, 16.

***Attilius**, *n.* Attilius Regulus, killed by the Carthaginians,
 B. C. 251.
 Saintry Camillus lived, and firm *Attilius* died. . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 8.

***Atlantic**, *n.* that part of the ocean which separates Europe
 from the Western Continent.
 Into the clouds of the *Atlantic* even; *Apollo*, v. 3.
 whose beam lies on the wide *Atlantic*, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 19.
 Thou tree whose shadow o'er the *Atlantic* *Ireland*, 5.
 Thou For whose path the *Atlantic's* level povers *Ode W. Wind*, III. 9.

***Atlantic**, *adj.* of or belonging to the Atlantic ocean.
 repels them As Calpe the *Atlantic* clouds— . . . *Hellas*, 776.
 burst and shiver *Atlantic* waves; *Laon*, v. xli. 4.
 From some *Atlantic* islet scattered up, *Prom.* II. iii. 31.
 Under an *Atlantic* isle, *Similes*, III. 2.

***Atlantides**, *n.* one of seven daughters of Atlas.
 Her mother was one of the *Atlantides*: *Witch*, II. 1.

***Atlantis**, *n.* a name for America.
 From far *Atlantis* its young beams *Hellas*, 70.
 Rome was, and young *Atlantis* shall become — 993.

***Atlas**, *n.* a mountain range in the N.W. of Africa.
 Ere the cloud piled on *Atlas* can dwindle *Prom.* II. iv. 171.
 Frost and Heat in strange embraces blend On *Atlas*, *Sen. Nile*, 5.
 From the Andes to *Atlas*, round mountain and isle, *Vis. Sea*, 133.
 A lady-witch there lived on *Atlas'* mountaio . . . *Witch*, I. 7.

***Atmosphere**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) the body of terrestrial air.
 Yellow mist Filled the unbounded *atmosphere*, . . *Alastor*, 605.
 through their veil Of pale blue *atmosphere*; . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 39.
 The *atmosphere* in flaming sparkles flew; *Dæmon*, I. 125.
 Health floats amid the gentle *atmosphere*, — II. 59.
 blue "mists through the unmoving *atmosphere*. . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 114.
Dæmon, II. 122.
 Drives through the grey and beamless *atmosphere*. . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 168.
 that filled with love The lifeless *atmosphere*. . . *Jane, Recoll.* 4.
 An *atmosphere* without a breath, — 75.
 And earth and sky shone through the *atmosphere* . . *Laon*, I. xv. 2.
 Of golden clouds which shook the *atmosphere*; . . — I. xlii. 4.
 like light beyond the *atmosphere*, — VI. xxx. 6.
 the tremulous *atmosphere*, — XII. v. 9.
 And we burthen the blast of the *atmosphere*, . . . *Prom.* I. 519.
 On swift still wings glide down the *atmosphere*? . . — I. 755.
 In the *atmosphere* we breathe, — I. 790.
 The *atmosphere* in flaming sparkles flew, *Q. Mab*, I. 214.
 the smallest particle Of the impassive *atmosphere*, . . — II. 233.
 With putrid smoke poisoning the *atmosphere*, . . — VII. 223.
 The wind has swept from the wide *atmosphere* . . . *Summer-Even* I. 1.
 are mixed in the *atmosphere*; *Vis. Sea*, 162.
 Dyed in the ardours of the *atmosphere*. *Witch*, XXXVII. 4.
 pavilion Of the intertexture of the *atmosphere* . . *LII*, 7.
 And every wind of the mute *atmosphere*, *Woodman*, 21.
 (2) a special element peculiar to the place or occasion
 referred to.
 Even as the ever stormless *atmosphere* Floats . . . *Naples*, 30.
 from whose solid *atmosphere* *Ode W. Wind*, II. 13.
 an *atmosphere* Which wrapt me *Prom.* II. i. 75.
 Under the green and golden *atmosphere* — II. ii. 75.
 love, like the *atmosphere* Of the sun's fire — II. v. 26.
 And this *atmosphere* divinest — II. v. 58.
 Which wraps me, like an *atmosphere* of light, . . . — IV. 323.
 Wrapped and filled by their mutual *atmosphere*. . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 69.
 Bending within each other's *atmosphere*, *Triumph*, 151.
 an *atmosphere* Of vital warmth *Zucca*, IX. 5.
 (3) cloudy mist.
 a purple *atmosphere* Around his shoulders, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXVI. 4.
 like an *atmosphere* Of stormy mist; *Adonais*, XXXII. 7.
 B. *Fig.* (1) an environment, a moral element, a feeling.
 The *atmosphere* and breath of my dead life! . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 62.
 and spread an *atmosphere* Round her, *Fr. Love's Atmos.* 1.
 learned to breathe the *atmosphere* of scorn, . . . *Ginevra*, 86.
 the hot *atmosphere* Of his blind agony, *Laon*, II. xxxv. 9.
 A wide contagious *atmosphere*, — XI. viii. 5.
 Than in an *atmosphere* of living spirit *Peter*, VII. xvii. 3.
 The *atmosphere* of human thought, *Prol. Hellas*, 22.
 a ruffling *atmosphere* Of dark emotion, *Prom.* I. 676.
 (2) a surrounding which imparts a feeling or appearance.
 Suspended in their emerald *atmosphere*. *Marengi*, XIII. 6.
 (3) an imaginary halo.
 an *atmosphere* which quite Arrayed her *Laon*, XI. v. 8.

Atmospheres, n. *Fig.* surroundings, associations.

The taint of earth-born *atmospheres* arise. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 153.

***Atom.** (1) an infinitesimal part.
An atom of th' Eternal. . . . *Epiqs.* 479.

(2) the smallest conceivable particle.
There's not one *atom* of yon earth. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 211.
And the minutest *atom* comprehends. . . . IV. 145.
No *atom* of this turbulence fulfils. . . . VI. 171.
(3) spark of intellect, spirit.
th' intense *atom* glows A moment. . . . *Adonais*, XX. 8.
A quenchless *atom* of immortal light. . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 199.

***Atom-born, c. n.** formed of earthly particles.

At your presumption, *atom-born*! *Ode to Heaven*, 38.

Atomies, n. notes, the smallest visible particles.

like *atomies* to dance Within a sunbeam;— *Triumph*, 446.

***Atoms, n.** (1) particles visible only in a beam of light.

Out of the notes and *atoms* of the day. . . . *Calderon*, III. 167.

(2) sparkles.

With Moon-light patches or star *atoms* keen. . . . *Epiqs.* 505.

Atoms of intensest light. . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 18.

(3) fine dust-like particles.

as the *atoms* of the mountain-drift To the winter-wind:— *Hellas*, 145.

Atonement, n. (1) expiation.

is such As asks *atonement*; *Cenci*, III. i. 215.

That the *atonement* of what my nature IV. iv. 90.

(2) amends, satisfaction

Until mine enemy has rendered up *Atonement*, III. i. 333.

Attached, pp. belonged to, agreed with.

I never was *attached* to that great sect. . . . *Epiqs.* 149.

***Attack, n.** onset, assault.

Enclosed her, and received the first *attack* *Edipus*, I. 315.

***Attacks, n.** sensations, troubles.

The keen *attacks* of pain and poverty; *Mother & Son*, VI. 10.

Attain, v. (1) master, compass.

And even then *attain* it not;— *Calderon*, I. 92.

(2) effect, carry out.

To *attain* the end I. 163.

And to *attain* my own peculiar ends *Cenci*, V. i. 79.

Attained, pp. gained, reached to.

May have *attained* to sovereignty and science. . . . *Hellas*, 159.

an Elysian isle of peace and joy Never to be *attained*. — 928.

Attaint, v. tr. affect, touch.

I stood, as one whom fear May not *attaint*, *Laon*, VIII. iii. 5.

Attempt, v. tr. make effort to accomplish.

an earthly soul Fears to *attempt* the conquest. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 96.

Attempt, n. endeavour, enterprise.

The *attempt* was still more glorious. . . . *Calderon*, I. 103.

too mad Was the *attempt*. . . . II. 124.

Attend, v. I. tr. (1) await.

Bid him *attend* me in the grand saloon. . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 123.

Bid Beatrice a. me in her chamber This evening:— I. i. 146.

(2) follow after, go with.

And then *attend* the Marshal of the Mask *Ch. 1st*, I. 115.

And ye who *attend* her imperial car, *Ode, Arise*, 19.

(3) follow up, haunt.

Attend the poor souls from their birth. . . . *Cat*, II. 6.

(4) be present at.

Invited to *attend* the feast of Famine. . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 108.

II. *intr.* (1) come hither.

Bid him *attend*. . . . *Hellas*, 640.

(2) come around.

And all that did then *attend* and follow *Pan*, II. 10.

(3) take notice of, give ear to.

So that the Pope *attend* to your complaint. . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 42.

(4) *used in imp.* listen, take heed.

Attend! For now I speak. . . . *Laon*, XI. xxi. 8.

Attend, I pray, to this advice of mine. . . . *Hom. Merc.* XV. 5.

Attendance, n. ministrations, waiting.

Many imps in *attendance* were there on the wing, *Devil*, IX. 3.

Attendant, adj. (1) ministrant, following.

made each *attendant* slave Fearless *Laon*, VII. vii. 7.

did she Make her *attendant* angels be. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 52.

(2) *Fig.* accompanying.

That there *attendant* on the solar power *Q. Mab*, IX. 224.

Attendants, n. servants.

But calling the *attendants*, went to dine. . . . *Julian*, 521.

Attended, v. tr. was present at.

because he *Attended* public meetings. . . . *Edipus*, I. 197.

Attended, pp. accompanied.

attended By mists, aye feed; *Laon*, XII. xl. 7.

Attention, n. heed given to a thing.

when the *attention* fails Fills the dim pause— *Fr. Poetry*, 3.

Attest, v. tr. certify, declare.

A rite to *attest* the equality of all Who live. . . . *Laon*, V. xxxvii. 5.

***Attica, n.** a country of Greece.

Holds *Attica* with seven thousand rebels. . . . *Hellas*, 564.

Attilius, see Atilius.

Attire, v. tr. adorn with dress.

Attire ourselves in festival array. . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 59.

Attire, n. dress and adornment.

Changed her *attire* for the afternoon. . . . *Ginevra*, 101.

Attired, pp. dressed or clothed.

In loved ivy wreaths *attired*; *Cycl.* 626.

old ones Wisely *attired* with greater decency. . . . *Faust*, II. 245.

***Attitudes, n.** postures.

And in their various *attitudes* of death *Q. Mab*, VII. 190.

†**Attorney General, n.** a legal officer of the state.

Where was Heaven's *Attorney General*. . . . *Peter*, III. xvi. 2.

Attract, v. tr. draws towards itself.

How its soft smiles *attract* the soul! *Prom.* II. iv. 161.

Attracted, v. tr. influenced, drew.

To climb and taste *attracted* me. . . . *Faust*, II. 330.

Attracted, pp. drawn this way or that.

Like moths by light *attracted* and repelled. . . . *Triumph*, 153.

Attraction, n. (1) the state of being attracted.

Alternating *attraction* and repulsion. . . . *Epiqs.* 371.

(2) matter of interest.

the chief *Attraction* here, was that I sought relief *Julian*, 565.

(3) power of influencing or alluring.

And did with soft *attraction* ever draw *Laon*, V. xvii. 8.

Attracts, v. I. tr. interests, allures.

Something *attracts* me in those bushes. . . . *Faust*, II. 224.

Soft emotion *Attracts*, impels them: *Prom.* II. ii. 51.

II. *intr.* draws involuntarily, allures.

and what still is dear *Attracts* to crush. . . . *Adonais*, LIII. 6.

Attributes, n. (1) special characteristics, reputed qualities.

and his *attributes* Tainted. . . . *Calderon*, I. 122.

The *attributes* of Nature and of Man; I. 127.

The Deity may according to his *attributes*. . . . I. 160.

His *attributes* may be distinguished. . . . I. 198.

(2) reputation.

In my *attributes* I stood So high II. 108.

To picture forth his perfect *attributes*. . . . *Orpheus*, 102.

Whose names and *attributes* and passions *Q. Mab*, VII. 29.

Whilst falsehood, tricked in virtue's *attributes*, IX. 43.

(3) qualities, powers belonging.

Ushorn of its permitted *attributes*. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 144.

***Attune, v. tr.** (1) make melodious.

as when low winds *attune* The midnight pines; *Laon*, III. xxviii. 7.

(2) harmonize.

Sweet talk, and smiles, . . . all bosoms did *attune*. — VIII. xxix. 9.

(3) bring into harmony.

Did the earth's breathless sleep *attune*: *Rosal.* 974.

***Attuned, pp.** in harmony with.

frame more *attuned* To beauty. . . . *Alastor*, 287.

***Attuning, pr. pple.** harmonizing

Of universal life, *attuning* its commotion. . . . *Laon*, VI. xxix. 9.

***Auction, n.** highest bidding.

lawyers damn their souls To the *auction* of a fee; *Peter*, III. xvii. 3.

Auger, n. a boring instrument.

Turns by its handle a great *auger* round. . . . *Cycl.* 461.

Aught, n. (1) anything whatever.

Borrowed from *ought* the visible world affords *Alastor*, 482.

I knew not *ought* that Beatrice designed; *Cenci*, II. i. 159.

In *ought* to weaken the paternal power. . . . II. ii. 55.

if another ever knew *ought* like to it. . . . III. i. 115.

repent of *ought* designed or done But my repentance. . . . III. ii. 40.

Prisoner, If you have *ought* to say *Ch. 1st*, III. 7.

Shepherds: no one obeys any in *ought*. . . . *Cycl.* 113.

Spare *ought* but a dark theme. . . . *Demon*, I. 21.

nor can we suffer *ought* Which he inflicts not. . . . *Hellas*, 646.

Scarce can for this fame repay *ought* thine own? *Eng. Hills*, 191.

with no proud joy To do or suffer *ought*. . . . *Julian*, 380.

Aught but a lifeless clog, until revived by thee. . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* VI. 9.

A vision which *ought* sad from sadness might allure. — IV. xxxii. 9.

nor was there *ought* The world contains. . . . *Son. Life*, 9.

Mother, let not *ought* Of that which may be evil, *Prom.* I. 218.

that happiness denied To *ought* but virtue! *Q. Mab*, V. 239.

that I thought Its lying forms were worthy *ought* *Rosal.* 568.

and *ought* The wide world holds. . . . — 811.

(2) any amount of, any portion of.

With *ought* of natural piety to feel. . . . *Alastor*, 3.

Leave *ought* of this pure spectacle. . . . *Demon*, I. 19.

(3) any object or person.

Nor *ought* else in the liquid mirror laves *Alastor*, 462.

nor *ought* Of earth may image forth its majesty. . . . *Demon*, I. 219.

My lips, or those of *ought* resembling me. . . . *Prom.* I. 220.

Can *ought* exult in its deformity? I. 464.

called You, or *ought* else so wretched, into light. . . . I. 482.

and turned Into *ought* unlike Lionel. . . . *Rosal.* 743.

more fair than *ought* but her. . . . *Prom.* II. i. 69.

†**Aught, adj.** any.

was meant To *ought* good use; *Cenci*, IV. i. 121.

nor did I prize *Aught* human thing beneath

Heaven's mighty dome *Laon*, II. xxi. 4.

so that *ought* evil wish Is dead within; *Prom.* I. 70.

Augment, v. tr. to increase.

Augment your tide, O streams. . . . *Eleg. Bion.* 2.

***Augured, v. intr.** to give promise of.

that diviner flame It *augured* to the Earth. . . . *Peter*, V. xiii. 5.

- Augury, n.** divination.
By voice and wings of perfect *augury* . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcii. 7.
- Aurora, n.** (1) the fore-runner of the dawn.
The *Aurora* of the nations. . . . *Prolog. Hellas*, 87.
(2) Goddess of morning.
Alas! *Aurora*, what wouldst thou have given . . . *Witch*, LXVII. 1.
- ***Ausonian, adj.** Italian.
Than Celtic wolves from the *Ausonian* shepherds.— *Naples*, 173.
- Auspicious, adj.** favouring.
A happy and *auspicious* bird of calm, . . . *St. Epips.* 63.
- ***Austral, adj.** southern.
She to the *Austral* waters took her way, . . . *Witch*, XLVII. 7.
lay the *Austral* lake— . . . — XLVIII. 4.
- Austria, n.** *Fig.* the power of Austria.
Austria loves thee as the Grave Loves Pestilence, *Hellas*, 312.
Victory! *Austria*, Russia, England, . . . — 967.
- ***Austrian, n.** power of Austria.
Under the mighty *Austrian*. . . . *Eug. Hills*, 248.
- Author, n.** (1) the writer of a book in question.
according to our *author* here, . . . *Calderon*, I. 184.
(2) as a generic term for writers of books.
the idle mask of *author*, . . . *E. Williams*, IV. 6.
(3) perpetrator.
And what is strange, the *author* of this theft *Ham. Merc.* xxxiii. 1.
- Authorities, n.** experts, weighty testimonies.
I should disdain to quote *authorities* . . . *St. Epips.* 28.
- Authority, n.** (1) supreme power.
And stretch *authority* beyond the law? . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 26.
how well the supine slaves Of blind *authority* . . . — IV. iv. 182.
its *authority* Will silently pass by; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 133.
(2) position of command.
Authority, and power, and hoary hair . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 23.
Dressed in their own usurped *authority*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 327.
I must exert my *authority* in the house. . . . *Faust*, II. 218.
Man's brief and frail *authority* . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 220.
- ***Automaton, n.** a being acting without reason or will.
and, of the human frame, A mechanized *automaton*, — III. 180.
- Autumn, n.** *A. Lit.* the third season of the year.
as if she *Autumn* were, Or they dead leaves; . . . *Adonais*, XVI. 2.
If *autumn's* hollow sighs in the sere wood, . . . *Alastor*, 8.
He shrinks from her regard like *autumn's* leaf . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 114.
And *Autumn* proudly bears her matron grace, . . . *Damon*, II. 65.
Q. Mab, VIII. 120.
From Spring to *Autumn's* sere maturity, . . . *Epips.* 365.
'Tis the noon of *autumn's* glow, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 286.
Autumn's evening meets me soon, . . . — 321.
And dreaming, some of *Autumn* past,
there is a harmony in *autumn*, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 49.
as leaves on *autumn's* tempest shed. . . . *Int. Beauty*, VII. 3.
Like *autumn's* myriad leaves in one swoln moun-
tain brook. — IV. xliii. 9.
sweeps The withered leaves of *Autumn* to the lake,
when she smiles In the embrace of *Autumn* —
— V. liii. 2.
— V. lv. 3.
The blasts of *Autumn* drive the winged seeds — IX. xxi. 1.
Thy mother *Autumn*, for whose grave thou bearest,
We die, even as the winds of *Autumn* fade, — IX. xxv. 2.
and fiercely shone A lamp of *Autumn*, — x. xiii. 4.
The vines and orchards, *Autumn's* golden store,
thou breath of *Autumn's* being . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 1.
the leaves of *autumn* fall, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 3.
Swift summer into the *autumn* flowed,
If I walk in *Autumn's* even . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 22.
to wonder at This shape of *autumn* . . . *Unf. Dr.* 209.
Summer was dead and *Autumn* was expiring,
Or dying in the *autumn*, . . . *Zucca*, I. 1.
— V. 7.
- B. *Fig.* season of decay, period of decline.
Sered by the *autumn* of strange suffering . . . *Alastor*, 249.
The *autumn* of a greener faith is come, . . . *Hellas*, 871.
- Autumn, as combined adj.** attribute.
The leaves of wasted *autumn* woods . . . *April*, 1814, 13.
when loveliest In *Autumn* eyes.— . . . *Laon*, v. l. 5.
When *autumn* nights have nipt . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 3.
Autumn evening, and the morn . . . *Rarely*, V. 5.
Like the *autumn* wind, when it unbinds . . . *Rosal.* 207.
In *autumn* evening from a poplar tree. . . . *Triumph*, 529.
the windless snow descended thicker Than a leaves, *Witch*, xxx. 7.
- ***Autumnal, adj.** (1) of, or peculiar to autumn.
She rose like an *autumnal* Night, . . . *Adonais*, xxiii. 1.
But the charmed eddies of *autumnal* winds, . . . *Alastor*, 52.
The children of the *autumnal* whirlwind . . . — 583.
Like a thin mist, or an *autumnal* blast. . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxiv. 8.
Numerous as leaves that strew the *autumnal* gale; *Laon*, I. xxx. 4.
The *autumnal* winds, as if spell-bound, . . . — VI. xxviii. 1.
which the *autumn* blast Shakes into the tall grass; *Marenghi*, xxiv. 2.
And heard the *autumnal* leaves like light footfalls *Naples*, 2.
Will take from both a deep, *autumnal* tone, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, v. 4.
(2) in the autumn season.
pageantry of mist on an *autumnal* stream. . . . *Adonais*, XIII. 9.
kindling clusters grow Beneath the *autumnal* sun, *Fr. Flourishing*, 2.
as in *autumnal* woods The frosts . . . *Laon*, x. xlv. 3.
- Avail, v. intr.** (1) serve, aid, be of efficient help.
And could my prayers *avail*, . . . *Hellas*, 23.
What can they *avail*? . . . — 789.
their fierce despair might nought *avail* . . . *Laon*, v. viii. 5.
It doth *avail* not that I weep for thee— . . . — XI. xxi. 1.
- If Hope, and Truth, and Justice can *avail*, (*rep.*) *Naples*, 64.
As then Hope, Truth, and Justice did *avail*, . . . — 125.
it will *avail* To thine own fame . . . *Otho*, I. 7.
For what would it *avail* to bid thee gaze . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 117.
It would *avail* not to reply: . . . — III. iii. 110.
What then *avail* their virtuous deeds, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 153.
Nor then *avail* the beams . . . *Triumph*, 102.
(2) be effectual, have power.
whose uttered charm might not *avail* to sever, . . . *Int. Beauty*, III. 5.
without whom all these might nought *avail*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxix. 7.
a sight which might *avail* To make men weep . . . — V. xxxviii. 5.
tho' it awhile *avail* To hide the orb of truth— . . . — VIII. ix. 3.
that *avail* Like man's own speech; . . . — x. ii. 7.
nothing may *avail* To lighten— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 45.
- Avail, n.** (1) help, power.
shall find *avail* in me. . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcii. 8.
(2) success.
Stood up before the king, without *avail*, . . . *Laon*, XII. vi. 6.
To stir his secret pain without *avail*;— . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 85.
(3) benefit, service, use.
What *avail* Are prayers and tears, . . . *Rosal.* 867.
- Availed, v.** (1) was able, served.
nor truth *availed* Till late to arrest its progress, . . . *Damon*, II. 131.
and from the gate *availed* to drive . . . *Laon*, VI. vi. 4.
It *availed*. Oh, Liberty! To dim, but not extinguish thee, *Mask*, LX. 3.
nor truth till late *availed* to arrest its progress, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 191.
(2) succeeded.
And mightier looks *availed* not; . . . *Laon*, VII. v. 7.
- Availeth, v. intr.** hath power.
Nor the interminable flood, . . . *Avail*, to destroy.— *Q. Mab*, VI. 230.
- ***Avananche, n.** a falling mass of frozen snow.
The sun-awakened *avananche*! . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 37.
- Avarice, n.** (1) covetousness.
inaccessible To *avarice* or pride, . . . *Alastor*, 90.
Where neither *avarice*, cunning, pride, or care, . . . *Damon*, II. 188.
or turn To *avarice* or misanthropy, . . . *Jubian*, 368.
and *Avarice* died before the god it made. . . . *Laon*, x. xviii. 9.
Ambition, power, and *avarice*, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* I.
Where neither *avarice*, cunning, pride, or care, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 67.
(2) as a personification.
law Awards, and aged, sallen *avarice* pays. . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 27.
When *Avarice* and Tyranny, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 5.
the spare mite of *avarice* could bribe . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 202.
- Ave Mary, n.** the angelical salutation, used daily before each canonical hour in the Catholic Church.
At the *Ave Mary*. . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 27.
- Avenge, v. I. tr.** inflict retributive punishment for.
and let the law *Avenge* thee. . . . — III. i. 153.
has e'er descended to *avenge*. . . . — III. i. 180.
The crimes . . . God therefore scruples to *avenge*. . . . — IV. iv. 129.
and to *avenge* misdeed On the misdoer, . . . *Laon*, v. xi. 4.
I. *intr.* execute vengeance.
how she may *avenge*. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 201.
As its keen sting is mortal to *avenge*! . . . — V. i. 4.
- Avenged, pp.** vindicated.
Too much *avenged* by those who err. . . . *Prom.* I. 405.
- ***Avenger, n.** (1) one who takes vengeance on an offender.
A more unblamed *avenger*. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 365.
Woe to the wronged and the *avenger*! . . . *Hellas*, 894.
'tis sure the *avenger's* rage Has swept . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 5.
(2) the redresser of an injury.
His slave and his *avenger* aye to be; . . . *Laon*, IX. xv. 6.
scorned the [shafts] of the *avenger*, . . . *Love, Hope*, 20.
(3) the Almighty signified by the adj.
The patience of the great *avenger's* ear. . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 14.
- ***Avengers, n.** pl. of Avenger (1).
And dreads no *avengers* . . . *Cycl.* 354.
- Avenges, v. tr.** execute vengeance for.
In the dread lightning which *avenges* it; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 89.
- Avenging, pr. pple.** executing vengeance for.
avenging such a nameless wrong . . . — V. i. 44.
still *avenging* nature's broken law, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 214.
- ***Avenging, ppl. adj.** (1) threatening.
lest with *avenging* looks My brothers' ghosts . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 152.
(2) punitive, executing vengeance.
Avenging poisons shall have ceased . . . *Laon*, v. Song, 5. 7.
Yes! the fierce spirits of the *avenging* deep . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 60.
O'er him the fierce bolts of *avenging* heaven . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 39.
from power's *avenging* hand, he takes . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 221.
The merciful, and the *avenging* God! . . . — VI. 104.
- ***Avenue, n.** ways bordered by trees.
Of all the *avenues* and green paths . . . *Calderon*, I. 73.
- ***Aver, v. tr.** assert as a fact.
The Devil, I safely can *aver*, Has neither hoof, . . . *Peter*, II. i. 1.
- †**Averred, v. tr.** asseverated.
When he *averred* Most solemnly that he . . . *Ham. Merc.* LXI. 1.
- †**Averred, pp.** (1) stated as a fact.
I have heard . . . this joyous truth *averred* . . . *Epips.* 127.
(2) made known, confessed.
O, let not e'er this quarrel be *averred*! . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLVI. 1.
- ***Averse, adj.** (1) unsympathetic, distant.
and look *averse* and cold, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 324.

(2) disinclined to.
I am not *averse* From the assembling of a Parliament. *Ch. 1st, II. 342.*

‡**Avert**, *v. tr.* ward off, turn aside.
To *avert* the wrath of him 1. 80.
Would share, he cannot now *avert*, the sentence— *Ginevra*, 95.
may share or vanquish or *avert*; *Julian*, 378.

***Averted**, *v. tr.* turned away.
The sun *averted* less his oblique beam. *Unf. Dr.* 193.

***Averted**, *ppl. adj.* turned aside.
her share To his *averted* lips the child did bear, *Laon*, v. xxx. 5.

***Aviary**, *Fig.* a place enclosed as a birdcage.
And odours in a kind of *aviary* *Witch*, xvi. 1.

Avoid, *v. tr.* (1) keep clear of.
But only to *avoid* them. Sir! Cyprian! *Calderon*, I. 430.
(2) evade, notice.
Out at the postern, and *avoid* them so. *Cenci*, v. i. 69.
(3) evade a consequence.
For thus we might *avoid* the hell hereafter. *Laon*, IX. xvi. 1.
(4) abstain from doing.
Pattern of all I should *avoid* to do; *Ch. 1st, III. 17.*

***Avon**, *n.* (1) the river Avon;
Drench all with blood from *Avon* to Trent. *Peter*, VI. xxxvii. 6.
(2) Stratford-on-Avon.
Fills *Avon* and the world with light *Eug. Hills*, 197.

Avow, *v. tr.* acknowledge or declare.
Yet tenfold pangs shall force them to *avow*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 150.
My honor

Await, *v. I. tr.* are in readiness for.
A thousand torches . . . *Await* the signal round: *Laon*, XII. iv. 8.
II. *intr.* are at hand.
Famine and Thirst *await*! eat, drink, and die! *Hellas*, 939.

Awaits, *v. I. tr.* (1) is in readiness to receive.
some deep lake, whose silence them *awaits*, *Laon*, v. xvi. 3.
(2) is in store for.
A brighter morn *awaits* the human day, *Q. Mab*, v. 251.
Of the pang that *awaits* us, *Vis. Sea*, 78.
II. *intr.* stands ready or prepared.
What *awaits* on Futurity's mist-covered shore? *Death, Dial.* 20.

Awake, *v. I. tr. Fig.* (1) disturb from death.
Awake him not! *Adonais*, VII. 8.
(2) arouse, stir up.
The tempestuous oceans *awake* one another, *Liberty*, I. 3.
II. *intr.* **A. Lit.** (1) wake from slumber or trance.
thus . . . wake! *awake*! What, sister, *Cenci*, v. iii. 8.
Or think or feel, *awake*, arise! *Dæmon*, I. 105.
As to *awake* in grief from some delightful dream. *Laon*, II. xvii. 9.
As one out of dim dreams that doth *awake*, IV. xxviii. 8.
I was wont to sleep . . . and *awake* refreshed and calm *Prom.* II. i. 39.
Soul of Ianthe! *Awake*! arise! *Q. Mab*, I. 129.
(2) wake from death.
He will *awake* no more, oh, never more!— *Adonais*, VIII. 1.
He will *awake* no more, oh, never more! XXII. 1.
Awake in a world of ecstasy? *Rosal.* 1124.
(3) rouse from torpidity.
Like noimprisoned flames, out of their trance a. *Adonais*, XVIII. 9.
B. Fig. (1) rouse up.
Awake! arise! and come away! *Jane, Invitn*, 48.
(2) become active or vigorous.
But if Freedom should *awake* *Eug. Hills*, 150.
Awake! arise! until the mighty sound Of your
career shall scatter *Laon*, II. xvii. 5.
(3) become visible.
And the immortal stars *awake* again; *Adonais*, XXIX. 4.

Awake, *adv.* **A. Lit.** not sleeping.
All *awake* as if 'twere day? *Faust*, II. 68.
The owl was *awake* in the white moon-shine; II. 163.
Awake, but courting sleep with weary will, *Hom. Merc.* XL. 3.
when suffering and *awake*? *Magnet. Lady*, V. 4.
Are *awake* thro' all the broad noon-day. *Prom.* II. ii. 25.
B. Fig. (1) active, vigilant, rampant.
So welcome when the tyrant is *awake*, *Dæmon*, II. 267.
Death is *awake*! Repulse is on the waters! *Q. Mab*, IX. 172.
Thus . . . wide *awake* tho' dead *Hellas*, 466.
Julian, 392.
(2) come into being.
To the rough Year just *awake* *Jane, Invitn*, 5.
(3) visible in the firmament.
Had deserted heaven while the stars were *awake*, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 18.

‡**Awaken**, *v. I. tr.* **A. Lit.** rouse from sleep.
therefore I did *awaken* The Tartar steed, *Laon*, VI. xliii. 1.
Can first lull, and at last must *awaken* it, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 61.
B. Fig. (1) enliven, give life to.
which the same beams and showers Lull or *awaken* *Fiordispina*, 17.
Awaken all its fruits and flowers, *Epips.* 347.
(2) kindle, evoke.
Such outrages as to *awaken* in thee Unfilial hate? *Cenci*, IV. iv. 102.
In Venus Jove did soft desire *awaken*, *Hom. Venus*, 42.
Did not thy love *awaken* mine? *Julian*, 402.
Sounds, which my skill could ne'er *awaken*; *Rosal.* 1140.
(3) stir up, excite.
ye may *awaken* The courage of my friends *Cyd.* 656.

(4) rouse from inactivity.
Scatter their hoarded incense, and *awaken* The earth, *Ginevra*, 126.
II. *intr.* (1) rouse from sleep.
Not a may-fly shall *awaken* *Fr. Serp.* 6.
And many a fresh Spring-morn would he *awak*.— *Marengli*, XXII. 1.
(2) arouse from inaction.
Awaken, awakes, awaken! *Ode, Arise*, 8.
(3) become visible.
The stars will *awaken*, Though the moon sleep *Jane*, III. 1.

‡**Awakened**, *v. tr.* **A. Lit.** aroused from sleep.
One of these *awakened* me, *Prom.* I. 750.
B. Fig. (1) kindled, evoked.
The insatiate hope which it *awakened*. *Alastor*, 221.
His outraged love perhaps *awakened* hate, *Cenci*, II. ii. 36.
(2) aroused from lethargy.
Beneath my heart that *awakened* me. *Rosal.* 349.

Awakened, *pp.* **A. Lit.** roused from sleep.
Have *awakened* him at last. *Hellas*, 113.
I was *awakened* by a shriek of woe; *Laon*, I. xlvi. 6.
B. Fig. (1) entered a new existence.
He hath *awakened* from the dream of life— *Adonais*, XXXIX. 2.
(2) put in activity, quickened.
Day had *awakened* all things that be, *Serchio*, 17.
(3) aroused, evoked.
As if its heavy wrath had been *awakened* *Calderon*, II. 98.
(4) roused from lethargy.
And how, *awakened* from that dreamy mood *Laon*, VII. ii. 2.
(5) risen, shining.
Like stars when the moon is *awakened*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 2.
(6) brought forth.
and oft I had *awakened* music soft Amid its wires: *Rosal.* 1115.

Awakened, *ppl. adj. Fig.* (1) new-born.
Through which the *awakened* day *Epips.* 555.
(2) set in activity by day.
darkness fell from the *awakened* Earth— *Triumph*, 4.

***Awakener**, *n.* one that enlivens or arouses.
Come, thou *awakener* of the spirit's ocean, *Fr. Come thou*, 1.

‡**Awakening**, *pr. ppl.* enkindling.
But oh! *awak'ning* still anew, *M. N. Melody*, 45.

‡**Awakening**, *ppl. adj.* **A. Lit.** opening from sleep.
The flowers (as an infant's *awakening* eyes *Sensit. Pl.* I. 59.
B. Fig. (1) arousing.
A sense *awakening* and yet tender *Mask*, XXXIV. 2.
(2) spirit-stirring.
Arises with the *awakening* melody. *M. N. Despair*, 16.
Leaps in the midst with an *awakening* sound. *Prom.* III. iii. 14.
Clear, silver, icy, keen *awakening* tones, IV. 190.
(3) budding, opening.
First turned the moments of *awakening* life *Cenci*, v. ii. 122.
Was felt as one with the *awakening* spirit, *St. Epips.* 165.
(4) enlivening.
Yet priog's *awakening* breath will woo the earth, *Dæmon*, II. 262.
Q. Mab, IX. 167.
(5) beginning, incipient. " " " " " "
Plead with *awakening* earthquake, *Cenci*, v. iv. 103.
Hesperus flies from *awakening* night, *Hellas*, 1038.
(6) rising into agitation
The murmur of the *awakening* sea *Gisb.* 122.
(7) keen, invigorating.
Stripped to their depths by the *awakening* north; *Julian*, 24.

‡**Awakens**, *v. intr.* springs into existence.
Awakens and floats on the mist of the heath. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 18.

Awakes, *v. intr.* wakes up.
sudden she woke As one *awakes* from sleep, *Laon*, II. xlvii. 8.
And when he *awakes* on the fragrant grass. *Two Spirits*, 47.

‡**Award**, *n.* sentence, decision.
Nothing that lives from their *award* is free. *Love, Hope*, 6.

Awards, *v. tr.* adjudges.
Bare must be the provision which strict law *Awards*, *Cenci*, II. ii. 5.

***Aware**, *adj.* conscious, cognizant, sensible.
he is half *aware* of his own folly, *Faust*, I. 64.
I became *aware* Of whence those forms proceeded *Triumph*, 516.
Is well *aware* of the right way. *Faust*, I. 90.
aware Of all the joys which in religion are. *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 7.
the grim Feature (of my thought *aware*). *Triumph*, 190.
yet ere we are *aware*, *Witch*, XIV. 6.

Away, *adv.* (1) usually as complement to the vb., giving emphasis, into nothingness, into death, out of existence.
And of the past are all that cannot pass *away*. *Adonais*, XLVIII. 9.
suffering has dried *away* The source *Cenci*, III. i. 35.
But a soft cell, where when that fades *away*, *Gisb.* 10.
This dreadful transport may Like a vapour fade *away*, *Inv. Mis.* X. 4.
And that his power hath past *away*, doth know— *Laon*, IV. xxv. 8.
I must pass *away* While you remain, *St. Epips.* 39.
She sinks in death *away*, *W. Jew*, 8.
She, in that dream of joy, dissolved *away*. *Witch*, II. 8.
(2) of persons, hence, from this place.
Come *away*! Haste, while the vault *Adonais*, VII. 4.
Take us *away*! *Cenci*, I. iii. 129.
The minster bells ringing—Come *away*! *Fugitives*, I. 10.
Like one in earnest haste to get *away*, *Hom. Merc.* LI. 5.

- And we sail on, *away*, afar, *Prom.* II. v. 88.
 Or the slaves of the law may rend thee *away*. *W. Shel.* I. 8.
 (3) at a distance mentally.
 Far, far *away*, O ye Halcions of memory, *Far, far away*, I. 1.
 Far *away* into the regions dim Of rapture— *Frag. Sing.* 3.
 (4) by, along, past.
 For, as fast years flow *away*, *Alastor*, 533.
 Sparkling, bursting, borne *away*. *Hellas*, 200.
 Before the icy wind slow rolls *away*, *Q. Mab*, IV. 60.
 (5) onwards, to a distance.
 The lone and level sands stretch far *away*, *Ozym.* 14.
 in the void air, far *a*. Floated the shattered plumes; *Laon*, I. xi. 5.
 Heavily borne *away* on the exhausted blast. — I. xiv. 9.
 The very wind on which it rolls *away*: — II. xxxi. 3.
 (6) at a distance, in a distant spot.
 Bnt Maddalo was travelling far *away*. *Julian*, 586.
 On high, far *away*. *Two Spirits*, 32.
 (7) aside, from one.
 Here I cast *away* All human passions, *Julian*, 501.
 (8) off, (destructively).
 Pity then will cut *away* Those cruel wings, *Rarely*, IV. 5.
 Her eyelashes were worn *away* with tears, *Sunset*, 38.
 (9) from.
 That to divide is not to take *away*. *St. Epts.* 18.
 thy power both gives and takes *away*! *Hom. Earth*, 11.
 (10) out of one's possession or power.
 might sign our blood *away*. *Ch. 1st*, III. 40.
 (11) vigorously.
 Why should you blaze *away* there *Faust*, II. 26.
 (12) as imperative of a verb = depart.
Away! the moor is dark beneath the moon, *April*, 1814, 1.
 The hoar-spray is dancing *away!* *Fugitives*, I. 5.
Away, false shapes of sleep! *Hellas*, 9.
- Awe**, *v. tr.* inspire with fear.
 I said it but to *awe* thee. *Cenci*, IV. i. 72.
Awe her before I speak? — IV. i. 110.
 The axes and the rods which *awe* mankind; *Ode Lib.* xv. 11.
Awe, *n.* (1) a mingled feeling of fear, wonder and respect.
 but pity and *awe* Soothe her pale rage, *Adonais*, VIII. 6.
 not daring for deep *awe* To speak her love:— *Alastor*, 133.
 beheld with wondering *awe* Their fleeting visitant. — 256.
 Or sound of *awe* but in his own deep mind. — 298.
 Such *awe* is due to the high name of God. *Calderon*, I. 130.
 but a religious *awe* Restrains me, *Cenci*, III. i. 148.
 I feel a giddy sickness of strange *awe*; — IV. i. 105.
 A breathless *awe*, like the swift change Unseen, *Con. Sing.* II. 1.
 From hate and *awe* thy heart is free; *Damon*, I. 91.
Awe in the place of grief within him wrought. *Ginevra*, 178.
 Veiling in *awe* her second-sighted eyes; *Gisb.* 137.
 while yet wonder, and *awe*, and shame, *Hellas*, 402.
 succeeds To faiths which long have held the world
 in *awe*, *Laon*, IV. xv. 4.
 but he In mingled pride and *awe* covered
 the sailors rowed In *awe* — V. xxvii. 7.
 whose glance Met mine in restless *awe*—
 many wept, with tears Of joy and *awe*, — VII. xii. 3.
 A pause of hope and *awe* the City bound, — VIII. xxvi. 9.
 And Hell and *Awe*, which in the heart of man — IX. vi. 8.
 Whilst shame, and fear, and *awe*, — IX. xi. 5.
 Unusual *awe* did fall— — IX. xviii. 3.
 never in his mildest dreams Felt *awe* — X. xxxix. 9.
 Strange melody with love and *awe*. — XI. xiv. 9.
 By mortal fear or supernatural *awe*; — XII. x. 5.
 With melting rapture, or sweet *awe*, *Ode Lib.* IX. 11.
 Exempt from *awe* worship, degree, *Pr. Athan.* I. 97.
 linger long in *awe* Within his noble presence, *Prom.* II. ii. 44.
 Thro' tears of *awe* on the gay child, — III. iv. 196.
 Between the mists of fear and *awe*, *Q. Mab*, v. 156.
 Felt with a new surprise and *awe*, *Rosal.* 187.
 and with deep grief and *awe* — 451.
 The words of hate and *awe*, — 921.
 Distortions foal of supernatural *awe*, *Triumph*, 475.
 (2) powerful influence inspiring awe.
 the *awe* Of her presence bound to terror! *Witch*, LXII. 3.
 the sweet *awe* Of such mild looks *Calderon*, II. 9.
 till the *awe* Of that dread sight *Laon*, v. xvii. 6.
 — x. xxii. 3.
- *Awe-inspiring**, *c. adj.* influencing with fear.
 Her subtle mind, her *awe-inspiring* gaze, *Cenci*, I. ii. 84.
 Fiercely look forth his *awe-inspiring* eyes, *Hom. Sun*, 13.
- *Awe-stricken**, *c. adj.* influenced by solemn fear.
 And sate *awe-stricken* at my feet; *Rosal.* 441.
- Awed**, *pp.* struck with awe.
 And, Marzio, because thou wast only *awed* *Cenci*, IV. iii. 49.
Awed by the ending of their own desire, *Loon*, XII. xxvii. 7.
 Was *awed* into delight, *Woodman*, 34.
- Aweless**, *adj.* destitute of fear.
 the judgment-throne Of its own *aweless* soul, *Ode Lib.* XVI. 8.
- †Awes**, *v. tr.* (1) stills into respect.
 as when beauty *awes* All hearts *Ginevra*, 136.
 (2) stills, calms.
 a trance which *a*. The thoughts of men with hope— *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 3.
- Awful**, *adj.* (1) awe inspiring.
 Leave to its kindred lamps the spirit's *a*. night. *Adonais*, XXIX. 9.
 Which clothed his *awful* presence unrevealed, *Adon. Canc.* 31.
 from his *awful* head Whom Jove brought forth, *Hom. Min.* 4.
 The *awful* shadow of some unseen Power *Int. Beauty*, I. 1.
- Didst thou, unknown and *awful* as thou art, *Int. Beauty*, IV. 4.
 That thou—O *awful* Loveliness, — VI. 11.
 Memories, like *awful* ghosts *Laon*, VI. xxvii. 4.
 Which teaches *awful* doubt, *Mont B.* 77.
 swiftly leading to those *awful* limits *O thou*, 4.
 Ha, what an *awful* whisper rises up! *Prom.* I. 132.
 The shape is *awful* like the sound, — I. 233.
Awful Sufferer To thee unwilling, — I. 252.
 continuous, vast *Awful* as silence, — II. iii. 36.
 Which clothed that *awful* spirit unbekeld, — III. i. 23.
Awful shape, what art thou? Speak! — III. i. 51.
 What is that *awful* sound? — IV. 185.
 Love, from its *awful* throne o' patient power — IV. 557.
 (2) solemnly impressive.
 Have I mixed *awful* talk and asking looks *Alastor*, 33.
 The *awful* ruins of the days of old: — 108.
 cloud shadows and sunbeams: *awful* scene, *Mont B.* 15.
 to give An *awful* warning; *Q. Mab*, II. 118.
 An *awful* grace to his all-speaking brow. — VII. 2.
 Its *awful* hush is felt inaudibly. *Summer-Evg.* 24.
 (3) fearful.
 Sweep *awful* thoughts, rapid and thick. *Prom.* I. 147.
 Had, with one *awful* shadow, quelled *Rosal.* 203.
 The *awful* sound of my own voice — 1149.
 (4) appalling.
 'Tis an *awful* thing To touch such mischief *Cenci*, II. i. 124.
 a strange and *awful* tale That Woman told, *Laon*, I. xxiv. 1.
 as thro' their ranks with *awful* might, — VI. xix. 8.
 when the day Shone on her *awful* frenzy, — VII. vi. 7.
 When in its *awful* shadow — IX. xi. 7.
 Bursts on that *awful* silence; — XII. vii. 7.
 An *awful* image of calm power *Prom.* I. 296.
Awful death, I wish, yet fear to clasp thee!— *Q. Mab*, III. 65.
 (5) commanding respect or awe.
 Thine *awful* and serenest countenance *Cenci*, v. iii. 26.
 Her voice, whose *a*. sweetness doth repress All evil, *Laon*, IV. xxii. 7.
 He was so *awful*, yet So beautiful *Unf. Dr.* 103.
 (6) fearfully wonderful.
 who saw such *awful* change befall. *Laon*, v. xxviii. 9.
 As slowly faded from his face That *awful* joy: *Rosal.* 1173.
 (7) (satir.) wondrous.
 His virtue, *awful* and prodigious:— *Peter*, VI. xxxiv. 3.
- *Awfully**, *adv.* (1) commanding reverence.
 and *awfully* serene Smile on the trembling world? *Ch. 1st*, II. 180.
 (2) causing terror.
 the deep roar Of distant thunder mutters *awfully*; *Q. Mab*, IV. 28.
- *Awfulness**, *n.* a mixed sense of wonder and terror.
 It were a sight of *awfulness* to see *Damon*, II. 213.
 — *Q. Mab*, IX. 105.
- Awhile**, *adv. phr.* for a time, a short time.
 Stay yet *awhile!* speak to me once again; *Adonais*, xxvi. 1.
 Yet wake him not, I pray, spare me *awhile*, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 5.
 He ceased, and overcome leant back *awhile*, *Julian*, 511.
 Half calming me; then gazed *awhile*, *Rosal.* 884.
- Awkward**, *adj.* clumsy.
 Drunken, museless, *awkward*, yelling, *Cycl.* 489.
- Awoke**, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* woke up from sleep.
 when I *awoke*, I felt that they had bound me *Laon*, III. xi. 3.
 When I *awoke*, I lay 'mid friends and foes, — v. xii. 6.
 When I *awoke* hell burned within my brain, *Q. Mab*, VII. 186.
 B. Fig. (1) aroused from inaction.
 From an eternity of idleness I, God, *awoke*; — VII. 107.
 (2) arose, blew.
 but the Scirocco *Awoke* *Hellas*, 631.
 (3) became active, returned.
 The madness . . . *awoke* Again at sunset.— *Laon*, x. xlvii. 3.
- Axe**, *n.* *A. Lit.* an instrument to hew timber.
 returned with *axe* and saw *Woodman*, 40.
 B. Fig.
 Let the *axe* Strike at the root, *Q. Mab*, IV. 82.
 By the heavy *axe* of the blast were hewn; *Sensit. Pl.* III. 87.
- Axes**, *n.* (1) see Forman's ed. 4 v. for a note on this passage.
 the jaws Of *axes* for Ætnean slaughterings. *Cycl.* 387.
 (2) the axe of the executioner.
 If gibbets, *axes*, confiscations, chains, *Fr. Satire*, 1.
 The *axes* and the rods which *awe* mankind; *Ode Lib.* xv. 11.
- *Axles**, *n.* pivots or centre pins.
 Upon a thousand sightless *axles* spinning, *Prom.* IV. 248.
- *Axumè**, *n.* a place in Abyssinia.
 from the steep Of utmost *Axumè*, *Witch*, LVII. 4.
- Aye**, *adv.* always, ever.
 she watching *aye* The foam-wraths *Laon*, I. xvii. 6.
 His slave and his avenger *aye* to be; — IX. xv. 6.
 And, whilst that sure slow Angel which *aye* stands *Ld. Ch.* III. 1.
 And moments *aye* divided by keen pangs *Prom.* I. 13.
 Thou, *aye*, erectest there Thy throne of power *Q. Mab*, III. 217.
- Aye**, *interj.* (1) by way of meditative declaration = verily, truly.
Aye, I once heard the nephew of the Pope *Cenci*, I. i. 16.
Aye, many flowering islands lie *Eug. Hills*, 66.
Aye, now I feel I am a King in truth! *Laon*, x. viii. 5.
 (2) as affirmative answer to a question.
 You are inclined then to this business? *Aye*. *Cenci*, IV. ii. 25.
Aye, when the strife was ended which made dim *Prom.* III. ii. 2.

***Babylonian, adj.** (1) of Babylon.
To sting the ghosts of *Babylonian* kings, . . . *Oedipus*, I. 271.
(2) the puritan synonym for popish.
Beside him moves the *Babylonian* woman invisibly, *Ch. 1st*, I. 61.

Bacchanal, n. Fig. a deep drinker, or reveller.
Wild *Bacchanal* of truth's mysterious wine, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIV. 5.

Bacchanal, adj. Fig. anarchical, riotous.
'Tis the *bach*, triumph which makes Truth dumb, *Castl. Adm.* IV. 4.

Bacchanals, n. Fig. revellers.
How like *Bacchanals* of blood *Ode Lib.* XII. 6.

***Bacchic, adj.** savouring of, sacred to, or relating to Bacchus.
for all delight Of *Bacchic* sports, *Cycl.* 29.
I bring no gold, but *Bacchic* juice, 132.
the *Bacchic* dew Of joy-inspiring grapes, 169.
Delighted with the *Bacchic* drink, 442.
When vanquished by the *Bacchic* power, he sleeps,
beyond the peak Of *Bacchic* Nysa, *Prom.* III. iii. 154.

Bacchus, n. the God of wine.
O, *Bacchus*, what a world of toil, *Cycl.* 1.
You brought young *Bacchus* to Althea's halls? 44.
Bacchus, O beloved, where, 65.
arrived At the blithe court of *Bacchus*, 91.
the Pirates who had kidnapped *Bacchus*, 105.
The son of *Bacchus*, for your clearer knowledge, 136.
Great *Bacchus* calls me forth to dance! 149.
What is this tumult? *Bacchus* is not here, 184.
The exultation and the joy of *Bacchus*, 409.
and find *Bacchus* your ancient friend; 433.
I am well skilled In *Bacchus*, 527.
What sort of God is *Bacchus* then accounted? 528.
If you leave aught, *Bacchus* will dry you up, 584.
boys of *Bacchus*, children of high race, 594.
Will serve our *Bacchus* all our happy lives, 718.

Back, n. A. Lit. the hinder or upper part of the body from the neck downwards.
Torture your *back* with stripes, 216.
With pitying my own *back* 647.
Or stabs the wearer's enemy in the *back*; *Faust*, II. 309.
They stabbed them in the *back* *Laon*, XI. xx. 1.
There was a bow of sleek devotion, Engendering
in his *back*; *Peter*, VII. vii. 4.
Like the water-snake's belly and the toad's *back*,
pierced through his breast and his *back*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 53.
And like *Arion* on the dolphin's *back* *Witch*, LV. 4.

B. Fig. (1) the upper or hinder part.
Leaps on the *back* of my sailing rack, *Cloud*, 33.
(2) the body generally.
Rags on my *back*, and a false innocence, *Cenci*, v. i. 86.
Wrap thy old cloak about thy *back*; *Ch. 1st*, I. 43.
A rod in pickle for the Fool's *back*! II. 50.
(3) to turn one's back, to leave.
and turn your *back* On all this mirth? *Calderon*, I. 25.

Back, adv. (1) to a rearward position.
flung *back* The deluge of our foaming cavalry; *Hellas*, 375.
And has beat *back* the Facha of Negropont, 565.
Christiaa night rolled *back* upon the West *Prot. Hellas*, 171.

(2) away from the front or actual position.
she drew *back* a while, *Alastor*, 184.
And we shrank *back*, *Prom.* I. 103.

(3) retreat mentally.
Why linger, why turn *back*, *Adonais*, LIII. 1.
(4) into the past, backward in time.
Treading their still path *back* to infancy, *Ch. 1st*, II. 12.
shall start, Look *back*, and shudder *Q. Mab*, v. 259.

(5) of return, opposite direction in space.
I will go *back* and kill him, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 34.
Was led amid the admiring company *B.* to the palace, *Ginevra*, 100.
Turned *b.* towards their fields of asphodel;— *Hom. Merc.* XXXVII. 2.
Back to your towers of iron, *Prom.* I. 344.
Fled *back* like eagles to their native noon, *Triumph*, 131.

(6) reversal of progress, resumption of condition or position.
shall flow *Back* to the burning fountain *Adonais*, XXXVIII. 6.
Rolled *back* its impulse on his vacant brain, *Alastor*, 191.
guide thee *back* to solitude, *April*, 1814, 8.

(7) reversal, restoration of former state.
crawl *Back* to her cold hard bosom, *Ch. 1st*, I. 161.
Come *back*, thou dearest one—Return, ah me! return *Laon*, XI. vii. 7.
And thou, dull beetle, get thee *back* to hell! *Oedipus*, I. 270.
How shall ever one like me Win thee *back* again? *Rarely*, II. 2.

(8) backwards, without change of locality.
He ceased, and overcome leant *back* awhile, *Julian*, 511.
And casting *back* its eager head, *Laon*, I. x. 6.
whose necks on high Curve *back*, *Hom. Moon*, 14.
Throw *b.* their heads and loose their streaming hair; *Triumph*, 147.

(9) indicating refusal.
the Holy Father Has sent *back* your petition *Cenci*, II. i. 25.

(10) in restraint, state of check.
Held *back* the base hyenas of the battle *Hellas*, 403.

(11) off or open, aside.
threw his vest *back* suddenly, *Laon*, XI. xxv. 8.
Have drawn *back* the figured curtain of sleep *Prom.* IV. 58.

(12) of re-appearance.
When winter had gone and spring came *back* *Sensit. Pl.* III. 114.

(13) of resumption.
take *back* the wealth thou gavest: *Ch. 1st*, II. 303.
would you take all beauty . . . *Back* to the Paradise *Fiordispina*, 74.

(14) in requital or retaliation.
I'll echo *back* their deadly yells again, *M.N. Despair*, 35.

***Backbone, n.** the spinal column.
With pitying my own *back* and my *back bone*, *Cycl.* 647.

Backed, pp. Fig. supported.
and *backed* it with My earnest prayers, *Cenci*, II. ii. 60.

Backs, n. (1) pl. of Back.
And on the earth upon their *backs* *Hom. Merc.* XX. 1.
(2) *Fig.* and *satir.*
The boldest turn their *backs* upon themselves! *Oedipus*, I. 101.

Backward, adv. (1) thitherwards.
Backward and forward drove he them astray, *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 3.
(2) so as to affect the present.
Past woe its shadow *backward* threw, *Rosal.* 805.

Bacon, n. Fr. Bacon, Ld. Verulam, 1561–1626.
whispered aphorisms From Machiavel and *Bacon*: *Ch. 1st*, I. 55.
If *Bacon's* eagle spirit had not leapt *Triumph*, 269.

Bacon, n. salted swine's flesh.
Greased with the pounded *bacon*; *Oedipus*, I. 337.
All flesh is grass;—no *bacon* but is flesh— II. i. 79.
no *bacon* but is flesh—Ye are but *bacon*, II. i. 80.
and they dine On *bacon*, II. i. 136.

Bacon, comp. adj. attr.
(Which is not green, but only *bacon* colour) II. i. 81.

Bad, adj. (1) evil, as opposed to good.
So good and *bad*, sane and mad, *Peter*, III. xxii. 1.
And then I saw that they were *bad*; VI. xv. 2.
Nor good, nor *bad*—nor knave nor fool, VI. xviii. 4.
bad delights, And selfish cares, *Prom.* IV. xvii.

(2) depraved, vicious.
Watching its bold and *bad* career, *Cenci*, I. i. 50.
now sleeps Lapped in *bad* pleasures, III. ii. 86.

(3) serious, unsatisfactory.
This sounds as *bad* as truth, V. ii. 20.

(4) ruthless, tyrannous.
In the right hand of bold *bad* mighty kings *Ch. 1st*, II. 300.

(5) worthless.
And as *bad* weeds quickly grow, *Devil*, v. 2.

(6) poor, ineffective.
And gives so *bad* a light, *Faust*, II. 20.

(7) wrong, ill ordered.
I find all there, as ever, *bad* at best, I. 56.

(8) insincere.
Like a *bad* prayer not over loud, *Mask*, XVII. 3.

(9) aggravated, serious.
Some said it was a fever *bad*— *Peter*, I. iii. 4.

(10) damaged, unwholesome.
Of giving soldiers rations *bad*— II. x. 5.

Bade, v. tr. p. t. of Bid. A. Lit. (1) ordered, commanded.
I *bade* thee summon him— *Hellas*, 135.
And *bade* the gondolieri cease to row, *Julian*, 95.
But when he *bade* her to his secret bower Be borne, *Laon*, VII. v. 4.
and *bade* the torturing wheel Be brought, X. viii. 7.

(2) invited or told (sarcastically).
bade us eat or starve, And we have eaten.— *Cenci*, II. i. 68.
And *bade* him bear his wrongs to his own grave IV. iii. 15.

(3) wished I might.
And *bade* me thrive: V. ii. 28.

(4) invited to.
Bade us embark in her divine canoe; *Laon*, XII. xxxii. 2.
That *bade* me recline on the shore; *M. N. Ravail*, 15.

B. Fig. (1) caused, permitted, allowed.
And *bade* the frozen streams be free, *Jane, Invitm*, 14.
Bade sympathy's tenderest tear-drop to flow, *Tear*, IV. 4.
Laon, X. xix. 9.
'Tis not—he never *bade* the war-note swell, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 35.
Which *bade* them blaze, and live, *Pr. Athan.* I. 68.
Bade them pursue their way, *Q. Mab*, I. 206.
and *bade* extend amain Its storm-outsweeping wings, *Witch*, XLVII. 5.

(2) wished.
bade the Spring good morn; *Unf. Dr.* 71.

(3) prompted to.
but what his judgment *bade* Would do, *E. Williams*, VII. 4.
Fear, The nurse of Vengeance, *bade* him wait *Laon*, IX. xiii. 2.
Whose stings *bade* thy heart look further still, *Q. Mab*, IX. 182.

Bade, pp. ordered.
is dragged From sufferings . . . And *bade* to answer, *Cenci*, v. ii. 42.

***Badgers, n.** nocturnal hibernating quadrupeds,
let us hunt these ugly *badgers* down, *Oedipus*, II. ii. 117.

Baffle, v. tr. (1) confound or upset.
in truth they might well *baffle* Any belief— *Cenci*, II. ii. 64.

(2) disappoint.
To *baffle* the lean passions of their prey, *Death Vanq.* 31.

Baffled, v. tr. foiled, counteracted.
Wile *baffled* wile, *Laon*, I. xiv. 1.

Baffled, pp. (1) thwarted, nonplussed.
We sought and yet were *baffled*, *Julian*, 130.
Baffled with blast of hope-consuming shame; *Pr. Athan.* I. 10.

Awile thou stoodst *Baffled* and gloomy; . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 94.
 Awile thou stoodest, *Baffled* and gloomy . . . *Superstition*, 23.
 (2) disappointed.
 a young maiden Has *baffled* Havock of the prey . *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 2.
Baffled, *ppl. adj.* thwarted, confused, defeated, hindered.
 Make thee a victim of my *baffled* rage . . . *Caldoron*, III. 138.
 Our *baffled* army trembled like one man . . . *Hellas*, 378.
 And *baffled* hope like ice still clung to me, . . . *Laon*, II. xxi. 6.
 causes *The baffled* heart to speak . . . — VI. xxxi. 2.
 gazed on him With *baffled* wonder, . . . — XI. xiv. 2.
 My *baffled* looks did fear . . . — *M. W. G. I.* 3.
Baffles, *v. tr.* foils.
 As one who *baffles* a deep adversary; . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 183.
***Baffling**, *pr. pp.* bewildering with astonishment.
Baffling belief, and overpowering speech; . . . — III. i. 164.
Bag, *n.* a small sack or receptacle.
 Each had a *bag* of coin; . . . — IV. iv. 83.
Bag, *n.* the bag which held the papers incriminating *Q.*
 Caroline.
 Behold this *bag!* it is *The poison bag* . . . *Œdipus*, I. 346.
 The poison *bag* of that Green Spider hudge, . . . — I. 347.
 Be thou called *The green bag*; . . . — I. 361.
 Believe that the contents of the green *bag* . . . — I. 388.
 Behold this *bag*; a *bag*— . . . — II. i. 73.
 This diving *bag* (Which is not green, . . . — II. i. 80.
 Dew of Apotheosis from this *bag*. . . — II. i. 110.
 The *bag* is here. . . — II. ii. 71.
Bags, *n. pl.* of Bag.
 Oh! no green *bags!* . . . — II. i. 74.
 churches, and cant, and green *bags*, . . . — II. ii. 45.
***Baie**, *n.* a bay on the western side of the Bay of Naples.
 Beside a pumice isle in *Baie's* bay, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, III. 4.
 Or the waves of *Baie*, ere luminous . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 3.
***Baian**, *adj.* in the Bay of Baie.
 the *Baian* ocean Welters with airlike motion, . . . *Naples*, 26.
Bail, *n.* surety given for appearance.
 That *bail* be not accepted for the prisoners . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 86.
†Bailiff, *n.* an officer under the sheriff.
 No *bailiff* dared within that space, . . . *Peter*, VII. xxiii. 1.
Bailiffs, *n. pl.* of Bailiff.
bailiffs—chancellors—Bishops— . . . — III. ix. 2.
Bait, *v. tr.* (1) prepare.
 toast a piece of cheese And *bait* the trap? . . . *Œdipus*, I. 183.
 (2) persecute or harass.
 Those who *bait* you, *bait* us; . . . — II. i. 150.
 The Quarterly would *bait* you if betrayed; . . . *St. Epips*. 53.
Balance, *n.* (1) a pair of scales.
 like a *balance* in which the angel . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 423.
 (2) *Fig.* rectitude of judgment.
 And from his equal *balance* did require . . . *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 4.
 or weigh In *balance* just the good and evil there? *Laon*, x. xlv. 6.
Balanced, *pp.* (1) undecided.
 While yet *The fight hung balanced*, there arose a storm *Hellas*, 611.
 (2) poised, suspended.
Balanced on her wings of light, . . . *Lerici*, 5.
***Balancing**, *n.* ponderings, considerations.
 No *balancing*s of prudence, cold and long; . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 234.
***Balbec**, *n.* the ancient Heliopolis in Syria.
 Athens, and Tyre, and *Balbec*, and the waste . . . *Alastor*, 109.
***Balcony**, *n.* an enclosed platform projecting from a window.
 threw his heavy corpse 't the garden Under the *balcony*; *Cenci*, IV. iii. 47.
Bald, *adj.* destitute of hair.
 Has his *bald* head broken with stripes. . . . *Cycl.* 205.
***Balearic**, *adj.* of the Balearic Isles.
 The *Balearic* fisher, driven from shore, . . . Then
 saw their lamp . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 24.
Baleful, *adj.* noxious, pernicious.
 The *b.* streams from whence these miseries flow; . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 24.
 Monarchs of earth! thine is the *baleful* deed, . . . — 37.
 the red and *baleful* sun . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 45.
***Balk**, *n.* a mountainous district of Turkey.
 Through *Balk*, and where the desolated tombs . . . *Alastor*, 242.
Ball, *n.* the symbol of sovereignty.
 sitting on the *ball*, and weighing words out . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 43.
†Ball, *n.* a social dancing-party.
 But settling some dress or arranging some *ball*, . . . *Devil*, VII. 4.
 What does he want then at our *ball*? . . . *Fausk*, II. 339.
†Ballast, *n.* heavy material placed in a ship's hold to steady
 her.
 Throw you as *ballast* into the ship's hold, . . . *Cycl.* 217.
 Ay, heave the *ballast* overboard, . . . *Serchio*, 73.
***Balloon**, *n.* an air-tight sack or bag distended with gas.
 which make His little body like a red *balloon*, *Œdipus*, I. 187.
Balls, *n.* (1) the eye-balls.
 But like the *balls*, their lids were stiff and stark; *Laon*, III. xviii. 7.
 (2) globes of ivory.
 rolling billiard *balls* about, . . . *Julian*, 157.
†Balls, *n.* social assemblies for dancing.
 At conversazioni—*balls*— . . . *Peter*, III. xiv. 1.
Balm, *v. tr.* soothe.
Balm thee with its dying tear, . . . *Mexican*, IV. 10.

Balm, *n. A. Lit.* fragrance.
 ye flow'rets, spread your perfumed *balm* . . . *M. N. Despair*, 3.
 Fall like a dew of *balm* upon the world. . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 53.
B. *Fig.* soothing, peaceful influence.
 Steeps not in *balm* the foldings of the brain . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 179.
 And the winds whose wings rain *balm* . . . *Eug. Hills*, 359.
 smiles to steep Your hearts in *balm*, . . . *Laon*, v. x. 6.
 That did suddenly steep In *balm* my bosom's pain, *M. N. Ravail*, 20.
 Shelter, food, love's gentle *balm*? . . . *Men of Eng.* IV. 2.
 A *balm* was in the poison of the sting. . . . *Mother & Son*, IV. 9.
 shall float Under the stars like *balm*: . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 101.
 the dew of our wings is a rain of *balm*; . . . — IV. 125.
 Made wounds which need thy *balm*. . . . — IV. 502.
 pitying shed One drop of *balm* upon my withered soul. *Q. Mab*, III. 73.
 It is a sweet thing, friendship, a dear *balm*, . . . *St. Epips*. 62.
***Balmiest**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* most healing.
 did close My wound with *balmiest* herbs, . . . *Laon*, v. xii. 9.
B. *Fig.* (1) most favourable.
 Stars! your *balmiest* influence shed! . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 114.
 (2) softest, most gentle.
 the *balmiest* sigh, Which vernal zephyrs breathe. . . . — IV. 1.
Balmy, *adj.* (1) soft, gentle yet refreshing.
 The *balmy* breathings of the wind . . . *Dæmon*, II. 57.
 sweeter than the *balmy* tears of even:— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVI. 6.
 Serene is the breath of the *balmy* air, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 93.
 Flies forth its *balmy* breath. . . . *Moonbeam*, II. 5.
 The sweetness of the *balmy* evening. . . . *Mother & Son*, IV. 5.
 The *b.* breathings of the wind inhale Her virtues, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 112.
 Whose broken murmurings swell the *balmy* blast *Star*, 9.
 (2) agreeable or grateful to the touch.
 In linea moist and *balmy*, . . . *Laon*, III. xxix. 7.
 (3) pleasant, agreeable.
 breathes in the *balmy* groves, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 158.
Band, *n. A. Lit.* (1) a number or body of people.
 well knew that gentle *band* . . . *Adonais*, XXXIV. 2.
 A field is spread, on which a newer *band* . . . — L. 7.
 For all that *band* of sister-spirits . . . *St. Epips*. 173.
 A *band* of brothers gathering round me, . . . *Laon*, VI. ix. 1.
 and of this *band*, Whoso will drag that woman . . . — x. x. 7.
 This sportive *band* of Satyrs near the caves. . . . *Cycl.* 92.
 with no *band* Of Gods to bear him witness, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 5.
 in a *band* The gaolers sent those of the liberal schism *Witch*, LXXV. 5.
 (2) a party of men joined for a purpose.
 that *band* Of free and glorious brothers . . . *Marengi*, VI. 1.
 A legioned *band* of linked brothers . . . *Prom.* I. 571.
 (3) a party of soldiers.
 The *band*, entrenched in mounds of Turkish dead, *Hellas*, 384.
 and many a *band* The Arctic Anarch sent, . . . *Laon*, x. v. 8.
 (4) applied to a group of cities.
 Thou and all thy sister *band* . . . *Eug. Hills*, 156.
 (5) a host of spirits.
 a heavenly *band* Strew'd flowers of bliss . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 37.
 (6) applied to thoughts or ideas.
 And, did he wake, a winged *band* . . . *Rosal*, 746
 (7) a flat strip of any substance.
 girds the earth, as with a *band*— . . . *Faust*, I. 20.
 and the *band* Of her dark hair had fall'n, . . . *Laon*, I. xvi. 5.
B. *Fig.* a connecting link.
 the fiery *band* which held their natures, snaps— *Triumph*, 157.
***Bandage**, *n.* a covering bound on,
 and takes the *bandage* from the other's eyes, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 47.
***Bandages**, *n.* wisps or swathes.
 They shrank and brake like *bandages* of straw . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 190.
***Banded**, *ppl. adj.* (1) leagued, confederated.
 or Erebus With all its *banded* fiends . . . *Dæmon*, II. 21.
 And all its *banded* anarchs fled, . . . *Hellas*, 49.
 Lift not your hands in the *banded* war, . . . *Ode, Arise*, 20.
 (2) ranged as trained soldiers.
 will I seek Through their array of *banded* slaves . . . *Laon*, II. xxxix. 5.
 The *banded* slaves whom every despot sent . . . — x. iv. 2.
 (3) *Fig.*
 Those *banded* waves that crystal cave had sacked — VII. xxxviii. 7.
Banded armies of light and of air; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 119.
 (4) covered with a bandage.
 Had their eyes *banded*; . . . *Triumph*, 100.
 with *banded* eyes could pierce the sphere . . . — 103.
Bands, *n. A. Lit.* (1) bodies of armed men.
 Our myriads before their weak pirate *bands!* . . . *Hellas*, 463.
 As night and day, those ruthless *bands* around, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 2.
 Our *bands* outsprung and seized their arms— . . . — IV. vi. 5.
 Thus the vast array Of those fraternal *bands* . . . — V. xiii. 9.
 Those bloody *bands* so lately reconciled, . . . — V. xvii. 2.
 and did those rallied *bands* o'erbear, . . . — VI. v. 9.
 of those brave *bands* I soon survised alone— . . . — VI. xviii. 6.
 Friend, thy *bands* were losing *The battle*, . . . — VI. xxv. 5.
 why return, *The victor bands*, . . . — x. ix. 2.
 (2) swathings.
 the woven imagery Of second childhood's swaddling *b.*, *Witch*, LXX. 6.
 (3) ligaments of willow twigs.
 coupled two by two With willow *bands*; . . . *Cycl.* 203.
 bound Stiff withy *bands* the infant's wrists around. *Hom. Merc.* LXIX. 8.
 The withy *bands*, though starkly interknit, . . . — LXX. 2.
 and sustained them—with rods and ozier *bands*; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 38.

- B. Fig.** ties or uniting influences.
good with good must wind In *bands* of union, . . . *Laon*, IX. xxvii. 8.
These are the *bands* which closely, warmly, tie . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 48.
- Bandy, v. tr. Fig.** interchange.
That you would *bandy* lover's talk with it . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 10.
- Bane, n.** (1) curse, cause of unhappiness, ruin.
this my *bane* and my disease, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 118.
by a fell *bane* Was withered up, . . . *Laon*, II. iv. 1.
could transmute Into a mortal *bane*, . . . — v. lvi. 8.
Which, like a plague, a burthen, and a *bane*, . . . — VIII. viii. 5.
A *bane* so much the deadlier fills it now, . . . *Edipus*, I. 350.
Bane of all genius, virtue, freedom, truth, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 178.
the *bane* that poisons earth To twine its roots . . . — IV. 262.
the blighting *bane* Of commerce; . . . — v. 103.
No longer prostitution's venom'd *bane* . . . — IX. 87.
(2) destruction, deadliness.
the pest's swift *Bane* When its shafts smite— . . . *Laon*, VI. xvii. 2.
the nightshade's tempting *bane* . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 129.
- Banish, v. tr. Fig.** dismiss, drive away.
and *banish* weak-eyed Mercy to the weak, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 129.
Or the care he could not *banish*, . . . *Peter*, II. xii. 5.
- Banished, ppl. adj.** exiled, outcast.
For the poor *banished* insects, whose intent, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 47.
- Banishment, n.** a state of exile.
he went Alone, as you may guess, to *banishment*. *Marenghi*, XII. 6.
- Bank, n.** (1) the side or margin of a river.
Where, through an opening of the rocky *bank*, . . . *Alastor*, 391.
So men sit shivering on the dewy *bank*, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 126.
through grass that grew upon its *bank*, . . . *Matilda*, 27.
come lower Towards this *bank*, . . . — 46.
Along a shelving *bank* of turf, . . . *Question*, I. 5.
(2) a grassy mound or slope.
He sought in Nature's dearest haunt, some *bank*, *Alastor*, 429.
As a green *bank* with flowers— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIII. 4.
a, o'ertwined With strange and star-bright flowers, *Laon*, XII. xviii. 4.
(3) a high mound or ridge of land.
Upon the *bank* of land which breaks the flow . . . *Julian*, 2.
(4) a boundary or division.
whose *bank* On either side . . . *Laon*, XI. iii. 1.
- Bank, n.** the Bank of England.
To seize upon the *Bank* and Tower, . . . *Mask*, XXI. 2.
- *Banknotes, n.** paper money.
Who rule by viziers, sceptres, *banknotes*, words, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 8.
- *Banknotina, n.** the Bank of England.
Upon my accomplished daughter *Banknotina*, . . . — I. 203.
- Banks, n.** (1) pl. of Bank (1).
between *banks* Of mossy slope, . . . *Alastor*, 399.
the cove Is closed by meeting *banks*, . . . — 406.
Follow the herbless *banks* of that strange brook . . . *Orpheus*, 7.
While it flows musically through green *banks*, . . . — 62.
(2) the district through which a river flows.
Even as a tiger on Hydaspes' *banks* . . . *Witch*, LI. 3.
(3) pl. of Bank (2).
That blooms in mossy *banks* and darksome glens, *Dæmon*, II. 264.
violet *banks* where sweet dreams brood, . . . *Triumph*, 72.
- Banner, n.** A. Lit. an ensign or flag.
the thunder-bearing *banner* Of Mahmud; . . . *Hellas*, 467.
Or like the *banner* of a conquering host, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 99.
Whose *banner* hangeth o'er the time-worn tower . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 13.
B. Fig. (1) of power or force.
The vultures to the conqueror's *banner* true . . . *Adonais*, XXVIII. 3.
Chased by the wind, flies the insurgent *banner*. . . *Hellas*, 461.
wave high the *banner*! . . . *Ode, Arise*, 15.
From the tyrant's *banner* torn, . . . *Prom.* I. 698.
(2) applied to a cloud.
When the whirlwinds my *banner* unfurl . . . *Cloud*, 62.
- Banners, n.** ensigns or flags.
New *banners* shone: . . . *Laon*, VI. xviii. 4.
Freedom's bloodless *banners* wave,— . . . *Mexican*, I. 5.
See ye the *banners* blazoned to the day, . . . *Naples*, 132.
- Banquet, n.** (1) an entertainment, a feast.
the *banquet* of the free Was spread . . . *Laon*, v. liv. 4.
(2) (ironically).
Left Plague her *banquet* in the Æthiop's hall, . . . — IX. xvii. 5.
- Banquet in hell, c. n.** the title of a book or poem.
Till Lionel's "*banquet in hell*" you hear, . . . *Rosal*, 687.
- Baptism, n. Fig.** form used in bestowal of a name.
Murmured this pious *baptism*.— . . . *Edipus*, I. 360.
- Baptisms, n.** the religious rite of baptizing.
Of *Baptisms*, Sunday-schools, and Graves, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxii. 2.
- †Baptized, ppl. Fig.** sprinkled with.
Let all *baptized* by thy infernal dew . . . *Edipus*, I. 365.
- Bar, v. tr.** (1) stop, block up.
Bar all access to retribution first, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 118.
Will *bar* the way and catch you as you pass. . . *Cycl.* 674.
(2) hinder, shut out from.
That *bar* thee from all sympathies . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 258.
- Bar, n.** (1) the barrier in a court at which prisoners are stationed.
Officer, take the prisoner from the *bar*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 33.
- †(2) a ridge of sand at the entrance of a harbour.
billows leaping on the harbour *bar*, . . . *Laon*, III. xxx. 2.
(3) barrier.
Through the veil and the *bar* . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 59.
- *Barb, n.** a horse of the Barbary breed, poet. used for any horse.
Thy *barb* whose hoofs outsped the tempest's flight *Arabic*, *Imit.* I. 5.
spurs a Tartarian *barb* Into the gap, . . . *Hellas*, 838.
- Barbarian, adj.** brutal, uncivilized.
the tales Of this *barbarian* nation, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 159.
- Barbarian, comb. adj. attrib. (ironical)** an uncultivated person.
In that *barbarian* Shakespeare poking? . . . *Peter*, VI. iv. 5.
- *Barbaric, adj.** pertaining to barbarism.
human bones, *barbaric* gold, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 264.
Inwrought with emblems of *barbaric* pride? . . . *Naples*, 133.
Were like those monstrous and *barbaric* shapes, *Prom.* III. iv. 168.
- Barbed, pp.** armed, pointed.
His crooked tail is *barbed* with many stings, . . . *Edipus*, I. 158.
- Barbed, ppl. adj. A. Lit.** furnished with barbs.
Was forcing the point of a *barbed* dart . . . *Rosal*, 1064.
B. Fig. (1) bearded or furnished with points.
and dull the *barbed* fire against his frozen cheek. *Adonais*, XI. 9.
(2) sharp, spiteful.
barbed tongues, and thoughts more sharp . . . — XXIV. 6.
- *Barbs, n. Fig.** deadly weapons.
And those thrice mortal *barbs* . . . *Laon*, VII. i. 9.
- Bard, n.** (1) a poet.
no lorn *bard* Breathed o'er his dark fate . . . *Alastor*, 58.
the tale Woven by some subtlest *bard*, . . . *Sunset*, 35.
(2) (ironical) a versemaker.
At others a *bard* bartering rhymes . . . *Peter*, II. ii. 3.
- Bards, n.** poets.
Then Greece arose, and to its *bards* and sages, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 1.
And from the lore of *bards* and sages old, . . . — IV. xii. 2.
the enduring memory Of sages and of *bards* . . . — IX. xv. 3.
The voices of thy *bards* and sages thunder . . . *Ode Lib.* VI. 5.
See the great *bards* of elder time, . . . *Triumph*, 274.
- Bare, adj. A. Lit.** (1) uncovered, exposed to view.
Made *bare* his branded and ensanguined brow, *Adonais*, XXXIV. 8.
now leave it *bare* Even to the joyous stars . . . — XII. 8.
her fair hands Were *bare* alone, . . . *Alastor*, 166.
her outspread arms now *bare*, . . . — 177.
With bosoms *bare*, and bowed heads, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 278.
And my *bare* limbs his mantle did enwrap, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxi. 5.
and makes she *bare* Her breast, . . . — XI. 8.
His head and feet are *bare*, . . . — XII. iii. 1.
struck upon my forehead *bare*, . . . *Matilda*, 8.
with *bare* tusks And wrinkled snouts . . . *Edipus*, I. 317.
The soul of her beauty and love lay *bare*: . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 32.
(2) open, unbroken by trees or buildings, desolate.
Folded athwart their shoulders broad and *bare*: . . . *Gibb*, 118.
on the *bare* strand Upon the sea-mark . . . *Laon*, I. xvi. 7.
a *bare* desert Of hillocks, . . . *Julian*, 3.
a chasm strand, and *bare*, and broad, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxviii. 9.
boundless and *bare* The lone and level sands . . . *Ozym.* 13.
Space is roofless and *bare*, . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 56.
As the *bare* green hill . . . *Prom.* IV. 181.
Bare winter suddenly was changed to spring, . . . *Question*, I. 2.
With streams and fields and marshes *bare*, . . . *Serchio*, 43.
so that the world is *bare*, . . . *Tower of Fam.* 16.
Had left the earth *bare* as the wave-worn sand . . . *Zucca*, I. 6.
(3) exposed, open.
Leaves the green earth to my embraces *bare*. . . *Apollo*, II. 6.
With this enchanted rod, and Hell lay *bare*! . . . *Edipus*, I. 149.
(4) leafless.
Bare woods, whose branches stain, . . . *A Dirge*, 6.
Of starry ice the gray grass and *bare* boughs; . . . *Alastor*, 10.
The *bare* boughs are sighing, . . . *Autumn*, I. 2.
There was no leaf upon the forest *bare*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, v. 14.
the grey earth and branches *bare* and dead; . . . *Epiqs.* 326.
Strip its green crown of leaves, till all is *bare*; . . . *Laon*, x. xvii. 2.
its branches *bare* and bleak, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 14.
And were caught in the branches naked and *bare*. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 105.
The birds did rest on the *bare* thorn's breast, . . . *The Cold*, II. 3.
(5) destitute of verdure.
On black *bare* pointed islets ever beat . . . *Alastor*, 86.
Filling their *bare* and void interstices.— . . . *Epiqs.* 482.
rude, *bare*, and high, . . . *Mont B.* 70.
Lone sitting on the *bare* and shuddering rock, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 169.
(6) clear, unclouded.
The pavilion of heaven is *bare*, . . . *Cloud*, 78.
the blue heavens were *bare*, . . . *Julian*, 23.
heaven stript *bare* Its depths over Elysium, . . . *Naples*, 21.
As, when night is *bare*, . . . *Skytark*, 48.
(7) destitute.
These lone rocks are *bare* of men, . . . *Cycl.* 109.
(8) unsheathed.
armed men, whose glittering swords were *bare*, . . . *Laon*, III. vi. 8.
(9) without sail or rigging.
he spread his cloak aloft On the *bare* mast, . . . *Alastor*, 313.
(10) unfledged.
Sate hatching their *bare* broods . . . *Triumph*, 501.
B. Fig. (1) exposed, disclosed.
Killing its flowers and leaving its thorns *bare*! . . . *Hellas*, 677.

- Made *bare* the secrets of the earth's deep heart; . . . *Prom.* IV. 279.
 the abyss shouts from her depth laid *bare*, . . . IV. 422.
 to her eyes The naked beauty of the soul lay *bare*, *Witch*, LXVI. 3.
 (2) stripped of disguise or secrecy.
 And lay me *bare*, and make me blush
 to strip Its wearer *bare* as infamy. . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 86.
 Strip them, as kings are, *bare*; . . . IV. i. 62.
 Goddess *bare*, and gaunt, and pale, . . . *Nat. Ant.* IV. 6.
 aye, lay all *bare* . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 1.
Cenci, III. i. 157.
 (3) mere, scanty, meagre.
 By which you might obtain a *bare* provision . . . II. ii. 2.
Bare must be the provision which strict law Awards, . . . II. ii. 4.
bare fulfilment of the common laws . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 105.
 (4) plain, distinct.
 Thou sealest them with many a *bare* broad word *Julian*, 432.
 (5) destitute of value, desolate, wretched.
 Making earth *bare* and veiling heaven, . . . *Adonais*, XXIX. 7.
 they last On Death's *bare* ribs had cast. . . . *Hellas*, 210.
 despair Of human things, had make so dark and b. *Laon*, II. xxiv. 5.
 The winds that strip it *bare* blew on . . . *Præl. Hellas*, 40.
 Of Death's *bare* bowers . . . *Prom.* IV. 19.
 My cold *bare* bosom: . . . IV. 361.
 (6) simple, mere.
 for the *bare* word Is hollow mockery, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 342.
Bare, *v. tr.* (1) carried.
 one *bare* A lighted torch, . . . *Laon*, III. xiii. 4.
 and the seven . . . four stiff corpses *bare*, . . . III. xxv. 2.
 (2) carried along (on a stream).
 fast and faster *bare* The spirit-winged boat, . . . XII. xxxviii. 8.
 (3) of child-bearing.
 Whom to wise Saturn ancient Rhea *bare*. . . *Hom. Venus*, 40.
Bared, *v. tr.* exposed, showed.
bared her scorned charms in vain; . . . *Laon*, x. xix. 6.
 and *bared* my bosom to the clime . . . *Triumph*, 467.
Bares, *v. tr.* *Fig.* opens, exposes.
 Earth *bares* her general bosom to thy ken, . . . *Laon*, v. Song, 3. 13.
Bargain, *v. intr.* deal.
 I would see all before I *bargain*. . . . *Cycl.* 130.
Bark, *n.* *A. Lit.* vessel, ship.
 Our *bark* is as an albatross. . . . *Epips.* 416.
 My spirit like a charmed *bark* doth swim . . . *Præg. Sing.* 1.
 and from that funereal *bark* I leaped, . . . *Julian*, 88.
 a *bark*, which from a chasm of mountains,
 then the *bark* Moved, . . . *Laon*, I. vii. 1.
 In trance had lain me thus within a fendish *bark*. . . III. xviii. 2.
 and sooo the *bark* Smote on the beach . . . IV. i. 1.
 They bore her to a *bark*, . . . VII. ix. 1.
 as her *bark* did through the waters glide, . . . XII. xx. 6.
 her plumes the *bark* did guide. . . . XII. xx. 9.
 Our *bark* bug there, . . . XII. xl. 5.
 Whose house is some lone *bark*, whose toil the sea, *Maschus*, 10.
 Like some frail *bark* which cannot bear . . . *Rosal.* 815.
 The *bark* is weak and frail, . . . *W. Shel.* 1. 2.
 On some frail *bark* in winter's midnight roar: . . . *Wordsworth*, 8.
B. *Fig.*
 my spirit's *bark* is driven, . . . *Adonais*, LV. 2.
 My *bark* by soft winds piloted: . . . *Eug. Hills*, 69.
 The frail *bark* of this lone being.) . . . 331.
 For my *bark*, to pilot it . . . 341.
 Far other *bark* than our's were needed now . . . *Hellas*, 349.
 our *bark* doth on its whirlpools bear, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxix. 4.
 The floating *bark* of the light-laden moon . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 26.
Bark, *n.* the rind or outer sheath.
 from two smooth laurel branches strip The b. *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 4.
 dark Edge of the odorous cedar *bark*. . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 56.
Barked, *pp.* uttered a cry of anger or defiance.
 Nor house-dog had *barked* at him on his road; *Hom. Merc.* XXIV. 6.
Barks, *n.* (1) vessels.
 The agile Hydriote *barks* with press of sail Dashed — *Hellas*, 485.
 (2) *Fig.*
 before Their *barks* are wrecked . . . *Ginevra*, 160.
Barn, *n.* a storehouse for field produce.
 In poet's tower, cellar, or *barn*, or tree; . . . *Gisb.* 2.
Baron de Tott, diplomatist and traveller, 1733-93.
Baron de Tott's Memoirs beside them lie, . . . 98.
Barred, *v. tr.* *Fig.* hindered, prevented.
 The very band That *barred* my passage . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 202.
Barred, *pp.* *Fig.* shut out.
 Why is she *barred* from all society . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 46.
Barren, *adj.* *A. Lit.* sterile.
 Lifted their black and barren pinnacles . . . *Alastor*, 545.
 and this shore More barren than its billows; . . . *Julian*, 19.
 ye plough The barren waves of ocean, . . . *Laon*, VIII. ix. 7.
 you may behold A dark and barren field, . . . *Orpheus*, 3.
 A fertile island in the barren sea, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 10.
 The crag-built deserts of the barren deep, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 122.
 Barren and dark although they be, . . . *Rosal.* 22.
B. *Fig.* (1) dull, unprofitable.
 Which bloom so rarely in this barren world? . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 24.
 Strewed flowers upon the barren way, . . . *Jane, Invitin.* 18.
 And clasps this barren world . . . *Laon*, V. Song, 4. 15.
 (2) profitless, useless.
 vain and barren tears shall flow . . . XII. xxviii. 3.
 With fear and self-contempt and barren hope. . . *Prom.* I. 8.
- The good want power, but to weep barren tears. *Prom.* I. 625.
 And selfish cares with barren plough, . . . *Rosal.* 428.
 (3) unproductive.
 Both now grow barren: . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 298.
Barricades, *v. tr.* *Fig.* renders impassable.
 Because he locks, then barricades the gate . . . *Gisb.* 228.
***Barrier**, *n.* *A. Lit.* natural fence or fortification.
 The rock-built barrier of the sea was past,— . . . *Laon*, IV. iv. 1.
B. *Fig.* check, hindrance.
 He who made his agony The barrier . . . *Prom.* I. 119.
***Barriers**, *n.* (1) masses or heaps.
 By darkest barriers of cinereous cloud, . . . *Even. Pisa*, IV. 2.
 (2) natural obstacles or divisions.
 the marble barriers which it clove At Ripafatta, *Serchio*, 106.
 As a flood rends its barriers of mountainous crag: *Vis. Sea*, 111.
Bars, *n.* *A. Lit.* iron gratings.
 Through the black bars in the tempestuous air . . . *Julian*, 223.
B. *Fig.* (1) the containing forces.
 The bars of the springs below . . . *Arethusa*, II. 12.
 loose The bars of that black dungeon— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIII. 6.
 (2) cage bars.
 who dost for ever Beat thine unfeeling bars . . . *Epips.* 14.
Bars, *v. tr.* *Fig.* secures.
 Which bars the pit over Destruction's strength; . . . *Prom.* IV. 564.
***Barter**, *v. tr.* exchange.
 Or barter wrong for wrong, . . . *Marenghi*, I. 3.
 Existence would I barter . . . *Mary who died*, III. 1.
†Bartered, *pp.* exchanged away.
 Is bartered for the poison of his soul; . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 82.
 Or he was bartered for the fame of power, . . . VIII. 174.
***Bartering**, *pr. pp.* exchanging, selling (contemptuous).
 At others a bard bartering rhymes . . . *Peter*, II. ii. 3.
Base, *n.* the lowest or supporting part.
 around Whose caverned base the whirlpools . . . *Alastor*, 355.
 fell Even to the base of Caucasus, . . . 377.
 Scooped in the dark base of their airy rocks . . . 424.
 Whose caverned base with the vexed surge was hoary; *Laon*, I. i. 5.
 Round whose worn b. the wild waves hiss and leap, . . . II. xviii. 4.
 Around the base of that great Altar flow, . . . V. xli. 2.
Base, *adj.* (1) vile, contemptible, unworthy.
 Base palterers! Cowards and traitors! . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 25.
 who make base their English breed . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 72.
 if . . . chance should bring Thee to base company, *Dante Conv.* 56.
 But he who gains by base and armed wrong, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 12.
 Or guilty fraud, or base compliances, . . . 13.
 Held back the base hyenas of the battle . . . *Hellas*, 403.
 Cunning, base, and cruel, He crouches, . . . 538.
 O Liberty! forgive the base endeavour, . . . *Laon*, III. xix. 3.
 to tear From its base shrine . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 56.
 Ashamed of such base company. . . . *Masch*, LXXXVIII. 4.
 A drone too base to have a sting . . . *Peter*, IV. xvii. 3.
 Which half suspects its own base lie. . . . *Rosal.* 522.
 (2) miserable, wretched.
 Like the base patchwork of a-leper's rags. . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 130.
 (3) not pure, mongrel.
 but, like hounds of a base breed, Gorge from a
 stranger's hand . . . *Hellas*, 468.
Based, *pp.* (1) resting on anything (really or apparently),
 based on the sea and to heaven upcurled, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 108.
 Based on the level waters, . . . *Witch*, XLIX. 4.
 (2) *Fig.* founded.
 Based on the crystalline sea Of thought and its eternity; *Hellas*, 698.
 Is based upon a rock amid that sea . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 18.
†Baseless, *adj.* unfulfilled.
 such dreams of baseless good Oft come and go . . . *Julian*, 578.
Baser, *adj.* of a lower order or class.
 All baser things pant with life's sacred thirst; . . . *Adonais*, XIX. 7.
 as the baser elements Had mutinied . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 145.
 The baser from the nobler; . . . *Epips.* 176.
 To nourish their bright lives with baser prey, . . . 582.
Bases, *n.* *Fig.* foundations.
 its very bases topple, . . . *Edipus*, I. 100.
Basest, *adj.* vile, unworthy, contemptible.
 Whilst we for basest ends . . . I fear, Orsino, . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 46.
 O, basest expedition! . . . *Cycl.* 263.
 a slave Even to the basest appetites— . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 33.
***Basil**, *n.* an aromatic herb (*Ocimum Basilicum*).
 Sweet basil and mignoaette? . . . *E. Viviani*, 2.
Basilisk, *n.* a fabulous venomous serpent.
 Share with the green and golden basilisk . . . *Damon*, II. 91.
 A human babe and a young basilisk; . . . *Laon*, V. I. 3.
 Be thou like the imperial Basilisk . . . *Naples*, 83.
 With the green and golden basilisk . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 86.
Basis, *n.* *A. Lit.* foundation.
 each mighty rock Stood on its basis steadfastly; *Mar. Dr.* VII. 5.
B. *Fig.*
 Shakes the broad basis of thy blood-stained seat; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 80.
***Bask**, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* lie in quiet enjoyment of.
 And I all the while bask in heaven's blue smile, . . . *Cloud*, 29.
 The spotted deer bask in the fresh moon-light . . . *Epips.* 533.
 Bask in the deep blue noon divine . . . *Hellas*, 657.
B. *Fig.* of favour, happiness, &c.
 And his smile warms those who bask in it, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 25.

and when this could not *be* *Cenci*, I. iii. 116.
 this well *May be*, *Witch*, *Ded.* IV. 7.
 (3) of condition.
 When we shall *be* as we no longer are— *Gisb.* 164.
 Is boundless as we wish our souls to *be* *Julian*, 17.
 And that of him and all that his may *be*; *Mont B.* 93.
 And *be* as thou wert wont to *be* *Rosal.* 12.
 (4) used for 3rd pers. sing.
 if there *be* a sun in heaven *Cenci*, II. i. 185.
 if man *be* The passive thing you say, *Julian*, 160.
 (5) used for 3rd pers. pl.
 Nor heed nor see, what things they *be*; *Prom.* I. 746.
 Are to us as soft winds *be* To shepherd boys, I. 798.
 Barren and dark although they *be* *Rosal.* 22.
 (6) used in imper.
Be there love's folding-star at thy return; *Epips.* 374.
Be merciful, O King of Heaven! *Laon*, x. xxvii. 6.
Be thy name made holy now! *Mask*, XVIII. 4.
 (7) used in potential m.
 With reverence *be* it spoken, *Faust*, II. 28.
 but *be* at length our sins forgiven, *Laon*, x. xxvii. 8.
Beach, *n.* the shore of a sea, lake or river.
 On the *beach* of a northern sea *Eug. Hills*, 45.
 ten thousand cannon *Lie* ranged upon the *beach*, *Hellas*, 323.
 As past the pebbly *beach* the boat did flee *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 7.
 and soon the bark *Smote* on the *beach* IV. i. 2.
 The billows on the *beach* are leaping around it, *W. Shel.* I. 1.
Beacon, *v. tr. Fig.* mark with a beacon.
Beacon the rocks on which high hearts *Epips.* 148.
Beacon, *n. A. Lit.* a fire signal.
 And those who sate tending the *beacon's* light, *Laon*, v. ii. 2.
 B. *Fig.*
 Thou *beacon* of love! thou lamp of the free! *Hellas*, 1041.
Beacon-cloud, *c. n.* a puff of smoke acting as a beacon.
 The blue *beacon-cloud* broke, *Fugitives*, II. 12.
Beacon-lighted, *c. adj.* furnished with beacons.
 Caught, like mountains *beacon-lighted*, *Hellas*, 55.
Beaconed, *pp.* signalled or made known.
 Our noonday path over the sanguine foam Was *b.* 506.
Beacons, *v. intr. Fig.* shines as a signal or beacon.
Beacons from the abode where the Eternal are. *Adonais*, LV. 9.
Beacons, *n.* guide-lights.
 yet there rise A thousand *beacons* *Triumph*, 207.
Beads, *n.* small globular bodies.
 As many *beads* as he had boroughs,— *Peter*, VII. iii. 2.
Beagles, *n.* small hounds that follow entirely by scent.
 let your noses *be* as keen as *beagles*, *Œdipus*, II. ii. 121.
Beak, *n. A. Lit.* a bird's bill.
 with *beak* And talon unremittently assailed. *Laon*, I. x. 6.
 polluting from thy lips His *beak* in poison *Prom.* I. 35.
 B. *Fig.* applied to a projection of any sort.
 Under the grey *beak* of some promontory *Epips.* 198.
Beaked, *adj. Fig.* (1) projecting like a bird's bill.
 And I myself stood on the *beaked* prow *Cycl.* 17.
 (2) shaped like a beak.
 Up to some *beaked* cape of cloud sublime, *Witch*, LV. 3.
Beaks, *n.* (1) bills of birds.
 Will serve your *beaks* for prey *Far. far away*, II. 5.
 With quick long *beaks*, *Prom.* III. iv. 82.
 (2) carved figureheads or shapes.
 anchors, *beaks* of ships; IV. 289.
Beam, *n. A. Lit.* (1) ray or rays of heavenly bodies.
 Rapid clouds have drank the last pale *beam* of
 even: *April*, 1814, 2.
 Fled like a sunny *beam*; *Arethusa*, III. 9.
 Impenetrable by the noonday *beam*, *Calderon*, I. 218.
 whose *beam* lies on the wide Atlantic, *Ch. 1st.* IV. 19.
 Will they, when morning's *beam* *Dæmon*, I. 26.
 some did shed A clear mild *beam* like Hesperus, I. 169.
 There the broad *beam* of day, II. 201.
 Q. *Mab*, IX. 122.
 every motion, odour, "beam" and tone, *Epips.* 453.
 Dimly uplifting her belated *beam*, *Faust*, II. 18.
 when with many a golden *beam* *Laon*, I. xlix. 7.
 I sate beside him while the morning *beam* V. iv. 1.
 whose young gaze Feeds on the noontide *beam*, XI. xxiii. 2.
 2. like Vesper's serene *beam* *Fr. Athan.* I. 61.
 Which pours beyond the sea one steadfast *beam*, II. ii. 28.
 Some Spirit is darted like a *beam* from thee, *Prom.* IV. 327.
 Some shed a mild and silver *beam* *Q. Mab*, I. 258.
 Tinge not the moon's pure *beam*; IV. 12.
 Reflect unmoved the lingering *beam* of day; IV. 23.
 Whom day's departing *beam* saw blooming there, IV. 49.
 Flee from the morning *beam*; VII. 271.
 In which every sound, and odour, and *beam*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 92.
 On those that were faint with the sunny *beam*; II. 34.
 Oh, I would look In thy dear *beam* *Star*, 14.
 A light of heaven, whose half-extinguished *beam*. *Triumph*, 429.
 The sun averted less his oblique *beam*. *Unf. Dr.* 193.
 every flower and *beam* and cloud and wave, *Woodman*, 20.
 (2) glancing light.
 They bathed for a while in its silvery *beam*, *Bigotry*, IV. 3.
 (3) a bright flicker.
 like the last *beam* Of dying flames, *Laon*, XII. xvi. 1.

(4) a flash, momentary gleam.
 Which the meteor *beam* of a starless night *There is no work*, 2.
 As a fire's *beam* on a sluggish stream, *The Cold*, III. 3.
 B. *Fig.* (1) light of experience.
 to whose *beam* The winged years *Calderon*, II. 184.
 (2) mental brightness, light.
 That Envy lights at heaven-born Virtue's *beam*— *Death Vang.* 24.
 those eyes a kindling *beam* Of love divine *Laon*, I. xxiv. 7.
 (3) capacity, intelligence.
 Unfathomed by our intellectual *beam*. *Calderon*, I. 149.
 (4) look, glance.
 Darting the *beam* that conquers cares *Eyes*, 11.
 Its withering *beam* upon his slaves, *Laon*, XI. ix. 8.
 (5) gleam.
 Her madness was a *beam* of light, a power Which
 dawned thro' the rent soul *Laon*, VII. vii. 1.
 Heaven's light on earth—Truth's brightest *beam*. *Peter* v. v. 3.
 and no *beam* Of joy may rise, *Fr. Athan.* I. 102.
Beam, *n.* the rafter of a house.
 The falling *beams*, the shriek, the groan, *Q. Mab*, IV. 43.
Beamed, *v. intr. Fig.* radiated, shone.
 Some, female forms, whose gestures *beamed* with
 mind. *Laon*, I. liv. 5.
 smiles of tender joy as *beamed* from Cythna now. XII. xiii. 9.
 the stars, Which on thy cradle *beamed* *Q. Mab*, VI. 73.
Superstition, 2.
Beam-invested, *comp. adj.* surrounded by light.
 The *beam-invested* steeds, *Hom. Moon*, 13.
Beaming, *pr. pple. A. Lit.* sparkling or shining.
 The snake . . . Is *beaming* with many a mingled hue. *Rosal.* 116.
 B. *Fig.* shining mentally.
 When no blissful hope on his bosom is *beaming*, *St. Tr.* (5) I. 6.
 was *beaming* through the mists of fear: *Q. Mab*, VIII. 13.
Beaming, *ppl. adj. A. Lit.* (1) bright, sunny.
 No storms deform the *beaming* brow of heaven, *Dæmon*, II. 61.
 Q. *Mab*, VIII. 116.
 That "leads" to azure isles and *beaming* skies *Dæmon*, II. 257.
 " " *Q. Mab*, IX. 162.
 And the bright *beaming* stars *Dæmon*, II. 331.
 Until the bright and *beaming* day were spent, *Laon*, II. xxvi. 7.
 (2) sparkling with sunlight.
 With his blue and *beaming* waves. *Eug. Hills*, 99.
 And wall impregnable of *beaming* ice. *Mont B.* 106.
 B. *Fig.* (1) smiling, pleasing.
 fixed its blue and *beaming* eyes *Laon*, XII. xxiv. 2.
 (2) radiant.
 And the bright *beaming* stars *Q. Mab*, IX. 239.
 (3) expressive of the last faint gleams of sunshine.
 And pallid evening twines its *beaming* hair *Summer-Evg.* 3.
 (4) pleasant, radiant mentally.
 And many days of *beaming* hope shall bless *Dæmon*, II. 300.
 Q. *Mab*, IX. 207.
 Most "fortunate" beneath life's *beaming* morn; *Laon*, *Ded.* IX. 7.
Beamings, *n.* darting rays of light.
 Whilst suns their mingling *beamings* darted *Q. Mab*, II. 36.
Beamless, *adj.* (1) dull, without sunshine.
 Drives through the grey and *beamless* atmosphere. *Fr. Fitful*, 4.
 (2) dulled by a brighter light.
 Amid the gushing day *beamless* and pallid hung. *Laon*, III. xiii. 9.
 (3) without lustre or brilliancy.
 Were legible within his *beamless* eye: *Q. Mab*, VII. 75.
Beamlike, *adj.* sparkling as a flash of light.
 But the bee and the *beamlike* ephemeris *Sensit. Pl.* II. 49.
Beams, *v. I. intr. Fig.* sheds influence.
 that sustaining Love . . . now *beams* on me, *Adonais*, LIV. 8.
 II. *tr.*
 His mild eye *beams* benevolence no more: *Q. Mab*, III. 158.
Beams, *n. A. Lit.* (1) rays of heavenly bodies.
 The *beams* of sunset hung their rainbow hues *Alastor*, 334.
 With whose vapour *beams* invowen 648.
 Even as a vapour fed with golden *beams* 663.
 which the dawn Robes in its golden *beams*— 688.
 Through the dim *beams* Which amid the streams *Arethusa*, IV. 7.
 She shall not dare to look upon its *beams*; *Cenci*, II. i. 186.
 With thine own blinding *beams*! IV. i. 136.
 a wreath Of heaven's *b.* for his dear innocent brow. *Ch. 1st.* II. 492.
 And the *beams* of morn lie dead *Eug. Hills*, 211.
 Any food but *beams* and wind, *Exhortation*, 22.
 the same *beams* and showers Lull or awaken *Fiordispina*, 16.
 Climbs with diminished *beams* the azure steep; *Gisb.* 260.
 and with keen *beams*, Like arrows *Hellas*, 345.
 her *beams* within abide, *Hom. Moon*, 9.
 And as she grows, her *beams* more bright
 shot forth afar, clear *beams* of light; *Hom. Sun*, 15.
 like dew beneath the *beams* of noon. *Laon*, I. v. 9.
 Which cleaves with arrowy *b.* the dark-red air, I. xxi. 4.
 Mingling their *beams* in combat— I. xxvi. 6.
 But from its *beams* deep love my spirit drank, I. xli. 4.
 The *beams* of that one Star did shoot I. xli. 8.
 and the *beams* Of morn descended on the ocean
 streams, III. xxxiii. 4.
 Its yellow light, warm as the *beams* of day— IV. iii. 2.
 the star whose *b.* the waves compel And tempests, IV. xvii. 7.

Doth the cloud perish, when the beams are fled . . . *Laotz*, IV. xxxi. 3.
 Like beams thro' floating clouds . . . — v. xli. 7.
 That float among the blinding beams of morning; . . . — v. *Song*, 1. 3.
 In the eastern beams of Heaven . . . — VI. liii. 3.
 shone the emerald beams of heaven, . . . — VII. xl. 5.
 Or when the beams of the invisible moon, . . . — VII. xx. 3.
 leap on the beams of morning's birth: . . . — IX. iii. 9.
 Fresh flowers and beams like flowers, . . . — IX. xxii. 8.
 its beams were lying Like boiling gold . . . — XI. ii. 5.
 It was a stream of living beams, . . . — XI. iii. 1.
 did wear Light, as from starry beams; . . . — XII. xx. 8.
 the sunset's sea of beams, . . . — XII. xxi. 6.
 As swift as twinkling beams, . . . — XII. xxxiii. 4.
 O bid those beams be each a blinding brand . . . *Naples*, 158.
 The Sun walks burning without beams! . . . *Prom.* I. 65.
 Beams fall from high those depths upon . . . — II. ii. 17.
 and beams Which twinkle on the fountain's brim, . . . — III. iii. 30.
 whose emerald beams Are twined . . . — III. iv. 3.
 As the billows leap in the morning beams! . . . — IV. 68.
 The emerald light of leaf-entangled beams . . . — IV. 258.
 Vast beams like spokes of some invisible wheel . . . — IV. 274.
 The beams flash on . . . — IV. 287.
 Yon silver beams, Sleep they less sweetly . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 204.
 the bright beams of frosty morning dance . . . — IV. 61.
 than the beams Of heaven's pure orb, . . . — IV. 151.
 How in those beams we walked, . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 59.
 flowers burst forth like starry beams — — — II. iii. 9.
 faintest stars are scarcely shorn Of their thin b. . . *Rosal.* 583.
 The beams which dart from many a star . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 80.
 The moon rains out her beams, and heaven is . . .
 overflowed, . . . *Skylark*, 30.
 Or the faint morning beams that fell . . . — *Triumph*, 373.
 And, among the winds and beams . . . — *Two Spirits*, 6.
 Upon it pictured by the sunny beams . . . — *Unf. Dr.* 221.
 seemed to be fire in the beams of the moon, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 48.
 the beams of the sunrise flow in, . . . — 117.
 He kissed her with his beams, . . . *Witch*, II. 6.
 Dyed in the beams of the ascending moon. . . — LIII. 8.
 The winter beams which out of Heaven slanted . . . *Zucca*, VIII. 3.
 (2) brilliancy from other sources than the heavenly bodies.
 With moonlight beams of their own watery light; *Question*, IV. 6.
 the beams that quench the sun . . . *Triumph*, 102.
 and vials which shone in their own golden beams— *Witch*, xx. 6.
 (3) flashes or gleams.
 till the pallid beams Of the last watchfire fell, . . . *Laon*, VI. i. 7.
 (4) imagined light.
 Arrayed her in its beams, . . . — XI. v. 9.
 B. *Fig.* (1) looks or glances.
 Fold their b. round the hearts of those that love, . . . *Alastor*, 443.
 Whose beams anatomize me nerve by nerve . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 85.
 Beams that were never meant for thine, . . . *Coleridge*, 14.
 did break With beams that might not be confound. *Rosal.* 1159.
 (2) the light of liberty, love, hope, truth, &c.
 From far Atlantis its young beams Chased the shadows *Hellas*, 70.
 Dried with its beams the strength in Moslem hearts, . . . — 503.
 Beneath truth's steady beams upon its tumult cast. *Laon*, II. xii. 9.
 was o'er the world its gathered b. [of hope] to bear. . . — IV. xvi. 9.
 And whose beams are joys . . . — *Laon*, v. *Song*, 4. 11.
 its beams might pierce the night, . . . — x. xxxiii. 3.
 Dost bask under the beams of love, . . . *Matilda*, 45.
 With beams as keen as those which pierced . . . *Frol. Hellas*, 170.
 which their beams Shall build on the waste world? *Prom.* II. i. 125.
 whom beams of brightest verse Are clouds to hide, . . . — IV. 534.
 (3) rays of thought or intellect.
 fills The Universe with glorious beams, . . . *Epips.* 167.
 (4) emanations.
 Bleeding two beams of one eternity! . . . — 48.
 Beams, n. timbers of a structure.
 The housedog moans, and the beams crack: . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 79.
 Fitting the framework of a ship with beams, . . . *Cycl.* 462.
 **Beamy*, *adj.* (1) brightly glancing.
 Her beamy bending eyes, . . . *Alastor*, 179.
 Beading her beamy eyes in thankfulness. . . *Damon*, II. 308.
 — — — *Q. Mab*, IX. 215.
 (2) impalpable, like a sunbeam.
 the Queen Shaking the beamy reins . . . — I. 205.
 Bear, n. a quadruped of the genus *Ursus*.
 Grey wolf, or bear, or lion of the dell, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXVII. 4.
 Bear, v. I. tr. (1) carry, take, draw.
 Here, Andrea! Bear the bowl around. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 90.
 for few of the fairies bear those bowls so new! . . . *Fr. Wine*, 11.
 Then bear it boldly to the revel loud, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 1.
 His rapid steeds soon bear him to the west; . . . *Hom. Sun*, 21.
 her share To his averted lips the child did bear, . . . *Laon*, v. xxx. 5.
 Whither wouldst thou bear me? . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 145.
 Who bear the untransmitted torch of hope . . . — III. iii. 171.
 We bear the bier Of the Father of many . . . — IV. 10.
 We bear Time to his tomb in eternity. . . — IV. 14.
 It was its work to bear to many a saint . . . *Witch*, xv. 5.
 (2) support, uphold as a burden.
 our bark doth on its whirlpools bear, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxix. 4.
 If I were a dead leaf thou mightest bear; . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 1.
 bear The ghost of its dead mother, . . . *Triumph*, 83.
 (3) wear, carry on the person.
 These brows thy branding garland bear, . . . *Hellas*, 679.
 Forge arms,—in your defence to bear. . . *Men of Eng.* VI. 4.

(4) bring, afford.
 I bear light shade for the leaves when laid . . . *Cloud*, 3.
 (5) accompany, lead, conduct.
 Is pledged to bear thee unto Cyprian. . . *Calderon*, III. 108.
 You desolation's gory throng Shall bear . . . along *Death Vanq.* 45.
 bear me to thine abode . . . *Hellas*, 955.
 Oh, bear me to those isles of jagged cloud . . . — 957.
 the slaves who bear their mistress to her task— *Laon*, III. ix. 2.
 They gave him entrance free to bear me thence. . . — IV. xi. 5.
 and bear o'er the dividing waves . . . — VIII. xxiv. 8.
 (6) take away, carry off.
 Or from the famished poor. . . Bear ye the earnings — VIII. xviii. 5.
 (7) waft, or carry along imperceptibly, as sound, news, infection.
 Like winds that bear sweet music, . . . *Alastor*, 631.
 Or the death they bear, . . . *Arabic, Imit.* II. 2.
 They bear destroying lightning, . . . *Hellas*, 279.
 was o'er the world its gathered beams to bear. . . *Laon*, IV. xvi. 9.
 Bear thou news of Freedom's rest! . . . *Mexican*, III. 10.
 they bear along with them The wailing sound, . . . *Orpheus*, 41.
 Thence we bear the prophecy . . . *Prom.* I. 690.
 Which falls beneath the music that I bear . . . — II. i. 51.
 'Till some new strain of feeling bear The song, . . . — II. ii. 34.
 I wildly then call'd on the tempest to bear me— *St. Ir.* (4) v. 1.
 Of the flowers whose hues they bear afar; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 81.
 (8) force, impel.
 beneath the weltering waters b. The staggering ship—*Hom. Castor*, 15.
 (9) have, hold, or possess.
 a strange load my heart did bear, . . . *Laon*, VII. xvi. 4.
 do ye thirst to bear A heart . . . — VIII. xxvii. 6.
 Where many shapes one tribute ever bear? . . . — X. i. 6.
 hopes which in their hearts the best and gentlest bear; *Prom.* I. 775.
 (10) produce, yield.
 before they will bear wine . . . *Hom. Merc.* xv. 3.
 who to him did bear A race of loveliest children; . . . *Hom. Sun*, 6.
 which in the woods the strawberry tree doth bear, *Marenght*, XIII. 5.
 For the Sensitive Plant sweet joy to bear, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 95.
 (11) sustain, carry out.
 he doth bear His part, . . . *Adonais*, XLIII. 2.
 to bear Their portion of the toil, . . . *Triumph*, 18.
 (12) endure, undergo, suffer.
 I bear a darker deadlier gloom Than the earth's shade, *Cenci*, II. i. 189.
 'Tis hard for a firm man to bear: . . . — II. ii. 18.
 the victims, bear worse punishment . . . — III. i. 192.
 I must bear The imperious inquisition . . . — III. i. 274.
 And bade him bear his wrogs to his own grave . . . — IV. iii. 15.
 The very comfort that they minister I scarce can . . .
 bear, . . . *E. Williams*, III. 6.
 To bear scorn, fear, and hate, . . . *Hope, Fear*, 14.
 Month after month, he cried, to bear this load . . . *Julian*, 300.
 But that I cannot bear more altered faces . . . — 460.
 I live to shew How much men bear and die not! . . . — 312.
 condemned to bear Scorn, heavier far than toil . . . *Laon*, II. xliii. 4.
 has been taught to bear The tyrants heaviest yoke, . . . — IV. xxviii. 5.
 Gave strength to bear those gentle agonies, . . . *Love, Hope*, 33.
 would perish rather than would bear The law's . . .
 stern slavery . . . *Mother & Son*, VII. 3.
 To bear what they inflicted Justice doomed them; *Pan, Echo*, 8.
 no man could bear him. . . *Peter*, VII. xii. 5.
 I bear alone what nothing may avail To lighten—*Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 45.
 On the living grave I bear Scatter them . . . *Rememb.* III. 5.
 I cannot bear The murmur of this lake . . . *Rosal.* 61.
 I could not bear the joy which gave . . . — 447.
 Like some frail bark which cannot b. The impulse . . . — 815.
 Of all the wre that now I bear. . . — 1048.
 But Rosalind could bear no more, . . . — 1270.
 Give care to the winds, they can bear it well . . . *Serchio*, 53.
 Which I have borne and yet must bear, . . . *St. Dejection*, IV. 5.
 which soon they stooped to bear. . . *Triumph*, 116.
 (13) carry along, entrain.
 His aspirations bear him on so far . . . *Faust*, I. 63.
 the vast stream of ages b. away My floating thoughts— *Laon*, II. xii. 5.
 (14) be capable of, able to sustain.
 To its own likeness, as each mass may bear; . . . *Adonais*, XLIII. 7.
 and he would not bear Removal; . . . *Julian*, 251.
 (15) wear, (to the eye).
 which bear As seen from Lido. . . The likeness . . . — 77.
 A man would bear upon his face, . . . The yawn . . . *Peter*, VII. xxiii. 3.
 (16) allow or admit of.
 I have business That will not bear delay. . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 58.
 (17) testify, speak to.
 no band Of Gods to bear him witness, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 6.
 Bear witness, Erin! . . . *Ireland*, 1.
 Bear witness Night, . . . *Laon*, v. *Song*, 6. 2.
 To bear true witness of the heart within, . . . *Matilda*, 44.
 (18) behave or comport.
 but bear yourselves like men. . . *Cycl.* 599.
 (19) be known by.
 All earthly things that dare Her sacred name to b. *Nat. Ant.* IV. 5.
 and by the shores Which bear thy name; . . . *Prom.* II. v. 26.
 (20) be accountable for.
 I will beget a son, and he shall bear The sins . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 135.
 II. *intr.* (1) endure, suffer.
 Love its power to give and bear. . . *Hellas*, 45.
 To love, and bear; . . . *Prom.* IV. 573.

How *beautiful* this night! *Q. Mab*, IV. 1.
 That formed this world so *beautiful*, IV. 90.
 To this alone less *beautiful*, *Rosal*, 822.
 Half-hidden, and yet *beautiful*. *St. Epips*, 108.
 Men scarcely know how *beautiful* fire is— *Witch*, XXVII. 3.
 Well might the plant grow *beautiful* and strong, *Zucca*, x. 1.

(3) charming to the imagination or memory.
 More *beautiful* and mild as they draw nearer *Ch. 1st*, II. 13.
 And bid them own that thou art *beautiful*. *Dante Conv.*, 60.
 How *beautiful* they were, how firm they stood, *Fr. Thoughts*, 4.
 Familiar acts are *beautiful* through love; *Prom.*, IV. 403.

(4) of moral qualities.
 A pard-like Spirit *beautiful* and swift— *Adonais*, XXXII. 1.
 Good, great and joyous, *beautiful* and free; *Prom.*, IV. 577.

(5) pleasant, agreeable.
 the *beautiful* shade Of the green groves, *Alastor*, 537.
 (6) as *adj. absol.* . . . a. the *beautiful* one or ones.

The brave, the gentle, and the *beautiful*, 689.
 The *beautiful* looked lovelier in the light Of love, *Ginevra*, 108.
 Let the *beautiful* and the brave Share her glory, *Hellas*, 92.

b. the abstract idea of beauty.
 combines The wondrous and the *beautiful*— *Q. Mab*, I. 73.
 It desires what it has not, the *beautiful*! *Sensit. Pl.*, I. 77.

**Beautifully*, *adv.* delightfully, charmingly.
 vesper's image on the western main is *b. still*. *Q. Mab*, IV. 25.
 monstrous or vast, or *beautifully* wild, *Superstition*, 10.

Beauty, *v. tr.* render lovely, embellish.
 The eternal orbs that *beautify* the night, *Q. Mab*, VI. 98.
Superstition, 27.

Beauty, *n.* (1) charm or grace of the human figure.
 all the grace and *beauty* that endured Its motions, *Alastor*, 595.
 Her sacred *beauty* vanishes away. *Bion. Adon.*, 27.
 Where Strength and *Beauty* met together, *Bridal*, I. 2.
 A piece of excellent *beauty*; *Calderon*, I. 211.

Over whose sweet *beauty* I have wept for joy
 and in that *Beauty* farled Which penetrates
 And some were fair—but *beauty* dies away:
 and in her *beauty's* glow I stood, *Ch. 1st*, II. 486.
Epips, 102.

When strength and *beauty* meet together, 269.
 When strength and *beauty* meet together, 340.
 When strength and *beauty* meet together, *Epithal.*, 13.

pure Children of God, enjoy eternal *beauty*—
 as when *beauty* awes All hearts (2) 24.
Faust, I. 105.
Ginevra, 136.

Pandaia, a bright maid of *beauty* rare
 A shape of speechless *beauty* did appear:
 gathering *beauty* as she grew, *Hom. Moon*, 22.
Laon, I. xlii. 2.

In love and *beauty*—no divinity—
 Decked with rare gems, and *beauty* rarer still,
 I scarce endure The radiance of thy *beauty*. II. xxiii. 7.
 Under the shadow of his *beauty* lying, *Edipus*, II. i. 174.

Instinct with inexpressible *beauty* and grace,
 And thy *beauty*, more bright *Prom.*, II. v. 18.
Q. Mab, I. 134.

Beauty is like remembrance, *Q. of my Heart*, II. 4.
 a mirror Of all their *beauty*, *Time long past*, III. 5.
 Tower of Fam, 20.

From every form the *beauty* slowly waned;
 And least of strength and *beauty* did abide.
 Death, Fear, Love, *Beauty*, *Triumph*, 519.
 garmented in light From her own *beauty*—
 her *beauty* made The bright world dim, *Vis. Sea*, 162.

its emerald crags glowed in her *beauty's* glance;
 they Move in the light of their own *beauty* thus;
 the reflected ray Of thine own *beauty* *Witch*, V. 2.

(2) abstract charm or grace.
 The *beauty* and the joy of their renewed might.
 And bursin in it's *beauty* and it's might *Adonais*, XIX. 9.
 They seemed to wear a *beauty* from the eye XLIII. 8.
 a shade Of gentle *beauty* on the flowers: *Fiordispina*, 36.

What! would you take all *beauty* and delight
 With a *beauty* clear and warm. 45.
Fr. Pleasure, 14.

How many saw the *beauty*, power and wit
 And pants in its *beauty* and speed with light
 and within her eye Lay *beauty*, *Ginevra*, 120.
 Its horror and its *beauty* are divine. *Hellas*, 1039.

'Tis the melodious hue of *beauty* *Laon*, v. xxiii. 4.
 Of all the *beauty* and the terror there— *Medusa*, I. 4.
 a bright sepulchre Of whose pure *beauty*, II. 6.
 grew calm beneath His gliding *beauty*, v. 6.

Less in the *beauty* of its tender light
 arrayed Their presence in the *beauty* and the light
 The *beauty* of delight makes lovers glad, *Naples*, 13.
 Their *beauty* gives me voice. See how they float *Edipus*, II. i. 70.

Beauty, majesty, and might, *Prol. Hellas*, 21.
 the soul of her *beauty* and love lay bare: 115.
 Left all its treasured *beauty*, *Prom.*, I. 465.

in the Elysian calm Of its own *beauty*, I. 759.
 surpass In *beauty* that bright shape of vital stone
 for her eyes The naked *beauty* of the soul lay bare, IV. 482.

(3) that combination of qualities which gives a sense of
 satisfaction and pleasure.
 That *Beauty* in which all things work and move, *Sensit. Pl.*, I. 32.
 Spirit of *beauty*, that dost consecrate 229.
 Where is the love, *beauty* and truth we seek *Unf. Dr.*, 179.

Spirit of *beauty*! at whose soft command
 Wisdom and *beauty* and the power divine
 Shadow of *beauty* unheald: *Witch*, XXXV. 7.
 arising bright From the embrace of *beauty*,
 is *beauty*, love, calm, harmony; LXVI. 3.

For love, and *beauty*, and delight, *Adonais*, LIV. 2.
Alastor, 288.
Int. Beauty, II. 1.

Julian, 174.
Naples, 155.
Orpheus, 85.
Prom., III. iii. 7.

— III. iii. 51.
 — IV. 527.
Sensit. Pl., IV. 21.

(4) scenery affording pleasure to the eye.
 kingly Death Keeps his pale court in *b.* and decay, *Adonais*, VII. 2.
 Till the isle's *beauty*, like a naked bride *Epips*, 474.
 Sleeping in *beauty* on their mangled prey, *Gib.*, 42.
 gave Peace, wealth, and *beauty*, *Ireland*, 6.
 when the breathless heavens in *beauty* smiled, *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 7.
 On *Beauty's* corse to sickness satiating— *Naples*, 146.
 wear *Beauty* like some light robe;— *Pr. Athan.*, II. iv. 11.
 Wept o'er the *beauty*, which like sea retiring, *Zucca*, I. 5.

(5) a beautiful person.
 Thou Wonder, and thou *Beauty*, and thou Terror! *Epips*, 29.
 old age Shivers in selfish *beauty's* loathing arms, *Q. Mab*, V. 191.

Became, *v. tr.* befitted, was suitable or just.
 For that which it *became* themselves to do, *Cenci*, III. i. 231.
 Conceived that it *became* them to advise *Edipus*, II. i. 47.

Became, *v. intr.* grew to be, came to be gradually, changed to be.
 gazing, *became* blind with error; *Calderon*, II. 8.
 so my hate *Became* the only worship *Cenci*, V. ii. 128.
 And all my being *became* bright or dim *Epips*, 296.
 and bow man *became* The monarch *Hellas*, 748.

his mind *became* aware Of all the joys *Hom. Merc.*, XXI. 7.
 And the black hell *became* invisible, *Julian*, 134.
 For ever, as the war *became* more fierce *Laon*, v. 1.

became Slaves to my holy and heroic verse, II. xxx. 6.
 till she *Became* my only friend, II. xxxvi. 2.
 his spirit thus *became* a lamp Of splendour, IV. viii. 5.

The battle *became* ghastlier— VI. xvi. 1.
 they bore Again his load of slavery, and *became*
 A king, VII. v. 8.

And I *became* at last even as a shade, VII. xxxvi. 4.
 I *became* fearless-hearted, VII. xxx. 5.
 My mind *became* the book through which VII. xxxi. 1.

They *became* silent, and they stood VII. xli. 7.
 They looked around, and lo! they *became* free!
 the dew Of slaughter *became* stiff; IX. x. 4.

the sky *became* Stagnate with heat, X. xii. 5.
 and *became* A cauldron of green mist X. xxxi. 2.
 the fear Of Hell *became* a panic, X. xlii. 7.

Why *became* cheeks . . . Paler from hope?
 and *became* calm with awe— XI. xi. 1.
 the I knew The death-mark . . . and *became*
 calm anew. XII. xxv. 9.

wild as a wind-wrought sea The stream *became*,
 re-echoed solemnly, Till silence *became* music?
 he *became* Considerably uninviting XII. xxxviii. 8.

Till it *became* his life, and his grew mine,
 and those who did inhale it *Became* mad too,
Became, worse fate, the abject of his own, *Naples*, 104.
 and *became* Ministrant to all blissful impulses: *Peter*, IV. iv. 2.

For his cheek *became*, not pale, but fair, *Prom.*, II. i. 81.
 Which o'er was loud, *became* more low;
 Like springs which mingle in one flood *became*, III. iii. 127.
 The garden, once fair, *became* cold and foul, III. iv. 140.

Whose woe was such that fear *became* desire—
 till it *became* a mirror Of all their *beauty*, *Q. Mab*, IX. 132.
 suddenly my brain *became* as sand *Rosal*, 819.

I *became* aware Of whence those forms proceeded
became to me Like forms and sounds 1280.
 I *became* aware Of whence those forms proceeded *Sensit. Pl.*, III. 17.

Not until my dream *became* Like a child's legend
 For such a charm when Tithon *became* grey!
 harmony *became* love In every soul but one. *Serchio*, 35.
Tower of Fam., 19.
Triumph, 405.
Unf. Dr., 56.

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Witch, LXVII. 2.
Woodman, 38.

Becamest, *v. intr.* grew to be.
 Then thou *becamest*, a boy, *Q. Mab*, VI. 79.
Superstition, 8.

Because, *conj.* for the reason that, inasmuch as.
Because I am a Priest do you believe *Cenci*, I. ii. 11.
 a slave . . . Was saved, *b.* in accents sweet and low *Laon*, II. xli. 4.
Because they tell no story false or true!
Witch, *Ded.*, I. 4.

Beck, *n.* a gesture of summoning.
 Watching the *beck* of Matability *Ld. Ch.*, III. 2.
 And of all shapes—and each was at her *beck*. *Witch*, XV. 8.

Beckon, *v. tr.* *Fig.* bid approach.
 with their serene and azure smiles *To beckon* him. *Alastor*, 492.
 do not the silent hours *Beckon* thee. *Ginevra*, 70.

Beckoned, *v. intr.* made a gesture of invitation.
 But stopt, and *beckoned* with a meaning smile, *Rosal*, 92.

Beckoning, *v. tr. pr. pple.* A. *Lit.* calling by gesture.
beckoning the tigers to rise and come near, *Vis. Sea*, 72.

B. *Fig.* inviting.
 the star Now *b.* thee out of thy misty throne *Frag. Unris. Splen.*, 3.

Beckoning, *ppl. adj.* inviting.
 A countenance with *beckoning* smiles: *Prom.*, II. iii. 51.

Beckons, *v. tr. Fig.* invites.
Beckons the Sun from the Eoan wave, *Ode Lib.*, XVIII. 3.

Become, *v. intr.* come or grow to be, change into.
 What *Adonais* is, why fear we to *become*? *Adonais*, LI. 9.
 Till it *become* his slave . . . as I will do. *Cenci*, II. ii. 161.

until thou mayest *become* Utterly lost; III. i. 175.
 She shall *become* . . . to her own conscious self IV. i. 85.
 Till it *become* a crime to suffer. V. ii. 150.

And thus *become* the prey of one another, *Ch. 1st*, II. 152.
 You would *become* most eloquent, O Cyclops, *Cycl.*, 300.
 and *become* Ministrant to all blissful impulses: *Diemon*, II. 224.

Let us *become* the over-hanging day, *Epips*, 538.
 until thought's melody *B.* too sweet for utterance, 561.
 We shall *become* the same, 573.

Those spheres instinct with it *become* the same, . . . *Epips.* 577.
 Untill the sounds I hear *become* my soul, . . . *Fr. Silence.* 5.
 The future must *become* the past, . . . *Hellas.* 924.
 Rome was and young Atlantis shall *be*. The wonder,
 that ere my fame *became* A star, . . . *Laon.* *Ded.* I. 5.
 Such man has been, and such may yet *become* !
 — II. xii. 1.
 Though my cheek might *become* pale the while,
 — II. xxxix. 3.
 So to *become* most good, and great and free,
 — II. xl. 5.
 or may, or must *become* Thine, . . . — VIII. xix. 5.
 as the sands shalt thou *become* ; . . . — XI. xxiii. 7.
 these words shall theo *be*. Like oppression's . . . doom *Mask.* xc. 1.
 Which makes a thrilling vapour of the air *Become* a — *Medusa.* v. 5.
become a thing More senseless . . . *Mother & Son.* II. 8.
 Till they *become* charged with the strength of flame. *Ode Lib. Canc.* 7.
 If innocent, she will *become* transfigured . . . *Cedipus.* I. 392.
 whether Greece again *be*. The fountain in the desert *Pról. Hellas.* 137.
 As I shall soon *become*. . . — *Prom.* II. v. 47.
 to me Shall they *become* like sister-antelopes . . . — III. iii. 97.
 How sweet a scene will earth *become* ! . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 39.
 They did *become* infectious ; . . . *Rosal.* 808.
 till strong shame Made them again *become* the same. — 923.

Become, pp. come or grown to be.
 Thou art *become* as one of us, they cry, . . . *Adonais.* XLVI. 5.
 And we just now Have *become* lame ; . . . *Cycl.* 641.
 His child had now *become* A woman ; . . . *Julian.* 588.
 that earth is now *become* The tyrant's garbage,
 and friends had now *become* Heartless and false, . . .
 — II. xxi. 7.
 Whose lore had made that sage all that he had *be*.
 — IV. iii. 9.
 ill has *become* their good, . . . — IV. xxvi. 5.
 she has *become* A thing I weep to speak— . . .
 — VIII. xv. 1.
 Thy name I will not speak, It hath *become* a curse. *Prom.* I. 604.

Becomes, v. intr. comes or grows to be.
 Not who *becomes* the instrument of ill, . . . *Cenci.* II. ii. 158.
 And thus his wrong *becomes* my accusation ; . . .
 — v. ii. 131.
Becomes a cell too narrow for the soul . . .
 — *Ch. 1st.* IV. 47.
 Weeping, till sorrow *becomes* ecstasy : . . .
 — *Epips.* 39.
 The day *becomes* more solemn . . . When noon is past *Int. Beauty.* VII. 1.
 The dwelling place Of insects . . . *becomes* its spoil ; *Mont B.* 115.
 The mind *becomes* that which it contemplates, . . .
 — *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 15.
 the shadows these Of all that man *becomes*, . . .
 — *Prom.* III. iii. 58.
 till it *becomes* a winged mist, . . . — IV. 433.
becomes a link In the great chain of nature. . . .
 — *Q. Mab.* II. 107.
 This infant-arm *becomes* the bloodiest scourge . . .
 — IV. 111.
 Till it *becomes* all Music marmurs of . . . *Two Fr. Mus.* II. 3.
 if sin there be In love, when it *becomes* idolatry. . . .
 — *Witch.* *Ded.* VI. 8.

Becomes, v. tr. befits.
 Mercy *becomes* the powerful—be but just : . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 133.

Bed, A. Lit. (1) a couch or place of repose.
 the snowy *bed* Of innocence, . . . *Alastor.* 616.
 List ! 'tis the tread of feet About his *bed*. . . .
 — *Cenci.* IV. iii. 4.
 Shalt sit playing on a *bed* ! — . . . *Cycl.* 503.
 And supplerless never will go to *bed* ; . . .
 — *Dem.* x. 5.
 And there I lay, within a chaste cold *bed* : . . .
 — *Epips.* 299.
 Lay playing with the covering of the *bed* : . . .
 — *Hom. Merc.* xxv. 6.
 And now was newly washed and put to *bed*, . . .
 — XI. 2.
 came to my *bed* In dream, like that ! . . . *Laon.* VIII. ii. 5.
 He spoke, reclin'd him on death's bloody *bed*, . . .
 — *M. N. Post. Fr.* 21.
 Are heaped for the beloved's *bed* ; . . . *Music, when soft voices.* 6.
 That burn in the night by the curtain'd *bed*, — . . .
 — *Cedipus.* I. 234.
 Who gorge before they reel to *bed* . . . *Peter.* III. vii. 4.
 The last thing as he went to *bed*. . . . — VI. iii. 5.
 Took to his *bed* ; . . . — VII. v. 3.
 I sate beside a sage's *bed*, . . . *Prom.* I. 723.
 Even on the *bed* of death ! . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 138.
 She dreams that we are not yet out of *bed* ; . . .
 — *Serchio.* 70.
 (2) litter for a reposing place.
 and I heaped up the courser's *bed* . . . *Laon.* VI. xxvi. 8.
 B. Fig. (1) resting place.
 This pale bosom, thy cradle and *bed*, . . . *Vis. Sea.* 80.
 (2) the grave so called.
 As I in this cold *bed*, and faint expiring groan ! . . .
 — *Death Vang.* 36.
 (3) resting or abiding place.
 Who chariotest to their dark wintry *bed* . . . *Ode W. Wind.* I. 6.
 Leave the *bed*, low, cold, and red, . . . *From.* I. 504.
 (4) place of origin.
 Quench within their burning *bed* Thy fiery tears, . . . *Adonais.* III. 3.
 (5) a mental resting-place.
 I have made my *bed* In charnels and on coffins, . . . *Alastor.* 23.
 (6) as a symbol of matrimony or foregathering of two persons.
 God be thy guide To the *bed* of thy bride ! . . . *Castl. Adm.* v. 5.
 Beckon thee to Gherardi's bridal *bed* ? . . . *Ginevra.* 70.
 We toll a corpse out of the marriage *bed* ? . . . — 79.
 Hasten to the bridal *bed*— . . . *Inv. Mis.* IX. 1.
 and made the tomb Thy bridal *bed*. . . . *Julian.* 390.
 For there is prepared thy nuptial *bed*. . . . *M. N. Ravail.* 72.
 whose nuptial *bed* Is earth's unpyting bosom, . . .
 — *Q. Mab.* III. 104.
 Lilies for a bridal *bed*— . . . *Remembr.* III. 1.
 To another husband's *bed*. . . . *Rosal.* 325.
 (7) the surface of the sea.
 And strew the waves on the white ocean's *bed*, . . . *Hom. Castor.* 19.
 Lo ! the great Sun under the ocean's *bed* . . . *Hom. Merc.* XII. 1.

Bedew, v. tr. (1) wet or moisten.
 The fountains where the Naiades *bedew* Their
 shining hair, . . . *Witch.* xxiii. 2.
 (2) Fig. weep over.
 Greece did thy shroud *bedew* ! . . . *Hellas.* 97.

***Bedewed, pp.** Fig. sprinkled.
 By which her face had been *bedewed* . . . *Mask.* xxxvi. 2.

Bedews, v. tr. Fig. refreshes.
 Where Science *bedews* his Dædal wings. . . . *Prom.* IV. 116.

†**Bedimmed, v. tr.** made pale or ineffective.
Bedimmed all other light. . . . *Demon.* I. 174.

Bedlam, n. Bethlehem Hospital for the insane, in London.
 joia in a procession to *Bedlam*, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 63.

Bedlam, comb. adj. attr. mad, frantic.
 But what is that for a *Bedlam* throng ? . . . *Faust.* II. 171.

Beds, n. A. Lit. (1) pl. of Bed. A. Lit. (1).
 From thrice-driven *beds* of down, and delicate food, *Cenci.* II. ii. 14.
 (2) resting-places.
 Of their soft *beds* and their sweet food bereft— *Hom. Merc.* xxxiii. 5.
 Down green Onchestus heaped like *beds* with grass. — XIV. 7.
 B. Fig. (1) places, positions.
 These tyrants, on their *beds* of thorn, . . . *Falsehood.* 81.
 on their *beds* of torment, where they howl, . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 151.
 (2) graves.
 Will thou our lowly *beds* with tears of pity lave ? *M. N. Fragmt.* 27.
 Breathed from their wormy *beds* all living thiogs
 around, . . . *Summer-Evg.* 22.

Bee, n. a honey-storing insect.
 Or silk from the yellow *bee* ? . . . *Critic.* I. 2.
 Not a *bee* shall hear him creeping, . . . *Fr. Serp.* 5.
 Where the wild *bee* never flew, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 180.
 Yet like the *bee* returning to her queen, . . . *Q. Mab.* IX. 53.
 But the *bee* and the beamlike ephemeris . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 49.
 And the matin-bell and the mountain *bee* : . . . *Serchio.* 20.
 Murmured like a noon-tide *bee*, . . . *To Night.* IV. 4.
 like a sexless *bee* Tasting all blossoms, . . . *Witch.* LXVIII. 5.

***Bee-pasturing, comb. adj.** rich in honey-hearing flowers.
 And when the pines of that *bee-pasturing* isle, . . . *Hellas.* 170.

***Beech, n.** a forest tree (*Fagus sylvatica*).
 Embraces the light *beech*. . . . *Alastor.* 433.

***Beeches, n.** pl. of Beech.
beeches, to lovers dear, . . . *Orpheus.* III.

Beef, n. flesh of the ox, hull or cow.
 They think their strength consists in eating *beef*,— *Cedipus.* I. 145.

Beelzebub, n. the devil.
 early in the morning *Beelzebub* arose, . . . *Devil.* I. 2.

Been, pp. of To Be. (1) had being, place or existence.
 It is, and it has *been* ; . . . *Cenci.* III. i. 146.
 and be As thou hadst never *been* ! . . . — III. ii. 15.
 Or charm the dark past never to have *been*, . . . *Fr. Satire.* 21.
 (2) expressing place or condition.
 thou hast *been* Oeas's child, and theo his queen ; *Eug. Hills.* 115.
 you ask Why I am not as I have ever *been*. . . . *E. Williams.* IV. 2.
 But beside thee, where still my heart has ever *been*. *Laon.* *Ded.* II. 9.
 ' For I have *been* thy passive instrument ' — IV. xvi. 1.

Beer, n. alcoholic malt liquor.
 and *beer*, and tea, and cheese, . . . *Peter.* III. vii. 2.

Bees, n. A. Lit. pl. of Bee.
 The ants, the *bees*, the swallows reappear ; . . . *Adonais.* XVIII. 4.
 Men, by St. Thomas ! cannot live like *bees*, . . . *Cenci.* I. i. 105.
 Like a swarm of golden *bees*, . . . *Cloud.* 54.
 The melodies of birds and *bees*, . . . *Guitar Jane.* 71.
 Like *bees* on mountain flowers ; . . . *Laon.* XI. xix. 6.
 The *bees* on the bells of thyme, . . . *Pan.* I. 7.
 The yellow *bees* in the ivy-bloom,
 and birds, And *bees* ; . . . — III. iii. 20.
 as *bees* From every flower aerial Enna feeds,
 and waves, and birds, and *bees*, . . . — III. iii. 41.
 B. Fig. labourers, workers.
Bees of England, forge Many a weapon, . . . *Men of Eng.* III. 1.
Bees, keep your wax—give us the honey, . . . *Peter.* III. v. 3.

Beetle, n. (1) an insect of the coleopterous order.
 The *beetle* forgot to wind his horn, . . . *Serchio.* 24.
 (2) applied to a gaffly.
 And thou, dull *beetle*, get thee back to hell ! . . . *Cedipus.* I. 270.

Beetles, n. pl. of Beetle (2).
 Like other *beetles* he is fed on dung— . . . — I. 163.

***Beetling, adj.** overhanging, projecting.
 Upon the *beetling* edge of that dark rock . . . *Orpheus.* 25.

Befall, v. I. tr. happen to.
 whom now strange meeting did *befall*. . . . *Laon.* v. xiii. 4.
 as might *befall* Two disunited spirits . . . — VI. xxxiv. 7.
 II. intr. come to pass.
 who saw such awful change *befall*, . . . — v. xxviii. 9.
 hereft My child and me, might well *befall*. . . . *Rosal.* 1231.

Befallen, pp. (1) happened to.
 Some dreadful ill Must have *befallen* my brothers. *Cenci.* I. iii. 35.
 What has *befallen* thee, child ? . . . — III. i. 68.
 (2) happened.
 Alas ! What has *befallen* ? . . . — III. i. 6.

Befell, v. intr. (1) chanced, happened,
 up and down whose steeps *befell* Alternate victory *Laon.* VI. xvi. 5.
 And so, my friend, it then *befell* . . . *Rosal.* 732.
 (2) came to pass.
 And thro' the hosts contention wild *befell*, . . . *Laon.* x. xxx. 8.
 mighty change which suddenly *befell*. . . . — XII. xxx. 9.
 Among mankind what thence *befell* . . . *Rosal.* 610.

(3) turned upon, fell upon.
 until our talk *before* Of the late ruin, *Laon*, VI. xlii. 4.

Before, prep. (1) of position, in front of.
 To see a babe *before* his mother's door, *Dæmon*, II. 90.
 stood *Before* the Eternal Judgment-seat : *Fr. Satan*, 2.
 round and round *Before* a gorgeous gate, *Mar. Dr.* XVIII. 2.
 assemble here *Before* your Father's throne ; *Prol. Hellas*, 14.

(2) *Fig.* in view of.
 At night when I reposed, fair dreams did pass
Before my pillow ; *Laon*, IV. xxxiii. 5.

(3) in advance of.
 a bright Star did glow *Before* my steps— — I. xvi. 9.

(4) at the consideration or fear of.
 Shifted, and glanced *before* the Eagle's steadfast eye. — I. ix. 9.
 armed wrong Trembles *before* her look, tho' it be strong ; — IV. xxi. 5.

(5) driven in front of.
 Like waves *before* an Admiral's prow ! *Ch. 1st*, I. 134.
 like painted clouds *before* the wind, — I. 137.
 Like insect tribes *before* the northern gale : *Laon*, V. viii. 2.
 And still *before* the ocean and the gale The ship
 fled fast — VIII. xxvi. 4.
 like smnke *before* the tempest's stream, *Mont. B.* 119.

(6) previously to a past event or time.
before A woman's heart beat in my virgin breast, *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 1.
 For, *before* Cythna loved it, had my song — II. xxx. 1.
 but as *before* Those winged things sprang forth — x. xviii. 5.

(7) previously to a coming event.
Before the whirlwind wakes *Ch. 1st*, I. 40.
 Can he dream *before* that day *Eug. Hills*, 31.
 and hope *Before* my last step in the living dance *Faust*, II. 305.

(8) said in reference to a tribunal.
 accused by the confectioneer *before* a jury of children, *Ch. 1st*, II. 391.
Before the throne of unappealable God *Cenci*, IV. iv. 23.
 To lay *before* the Gods ! *Hom. Merc.* LVI. 2.

(9) with idea of deference added.
 victim and torturer, bent *Before* one Power, *Laon*, II. viii. 3.

(10) sooner than.
 Be as a sword consumed *before* the sheath *Adonais*, xx. 7.

Before, adv. (1) ahead, in advance.
 Are the others already so far *before*? *Faust*, II. 200.
 So he sent his slaves *before* *Mask*, XXI. 1.
 thrown, as those *before* us threw, *Triumph*, 250.

(2) in front, in advance.
 Thy hopes are gone *before* : *Adonais*, LIII. 2.
 And the dim low line *before* *Eug. Hills*, 19.
 a dark gulph *before*, The realm of a stern Ruler, *Laon*, II. vi. 6.
 We look *before* and after, And pine for what is not : *Skylark*, 86.

(3) previously, at a time anterior.
 I never knew what the mad felt *before* ; *Cenci*, III. i. 25.
 Flies, as one *before* it flew *Eug. Hills*, 126.
 Never one Humbled himself *before*, as I have done ! *Julian*, 411.
 Of all that men had thought *before*, *Tasso, Song*, I. 6.

(4) already.
 From which a thousand climbers have *before* Fallen, *Triumph*, 223.

(5) earlier, sooner.
 how we ought, two hours *before*, To have been *Serchio*, 64.

(6) frontways.
 So that the tracks which seemed *before*, were aft ; *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 4.

Before, conj. or conjunctive adv. previous to the time when
 now they consult *Before* they come to tax us *Cenci*, IV. iv. 33.
 I like to play A little with the mouse *before* I eat it, *Faust*, I. 84.
 flowers which die almost *before* they sicken, *Terna Rima*, 13.

Beforehand, adv. (1) in advance.
 thus *beforehand* To slur her honour? *Calderon*, I. 278.

(2) already.
 Great Father, you know clearly *beforehand* *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 1.

Beg, v. tr. (1) ask earnestly, implore.
 I *beg* those friends who love me, that they mark *Cenci*, I. iii. 66.
 And *beg* from your tormentors, The refuge — v. ii. 57.

(2) make petition for, solicit.
 Would therefore *beg* The office of his judge *Ch. 1st*, III. 59.

Began, v. I. tr. commenced.
 like Ocean's stream Again *began* to pour.—
 With a favourite imp *began* to chat, *Dæmon*, II. 48.
 He *began* playing on the lyre at noon, *Devil*, III. 3.
 Into her watch-tower just *began* to climb, *Hom. Merc.* III. 2.
 That the poor sufferer's health *began* to fail, — XVI. 8.
 Long trains of tremulous mist *began* to creep, *Julian*, 597.
 In hope on their own powers *began* to look, *Laon*, I. ii. 4.
 My brain *began* to fail when the fourth morn
 and to the Camp *began* My way — I. xxxi. 8.
 and they *began* to breathe Deep curses, — III. xxii. 1.
 Methought her looks *began* to talk with me ; — IV. xxxii. 3.
 The ship fled fast till the stars 'gan to fail, — VII. vii. 8.
 as a God whose faith *began* To fade, — VII. xxi. 1.
 each raging votary 'gan to throw — VIII. xxvi. 5.
 When first her soul *began* indeed to grieve : — IX. xviii. 1.
 Since I first *began* to wean pigs, — X. xxxi. 5.
 and *began* In a wild measure songs to make *Mother & Son*, IV. 4.
 Therefore I rose, and daintlessly *gan* My *Edipus*, II. i. 120.
 for all . . . the same round anew *began*, *Peter*, V. vii. 2.
 and soon her strain The nightingale *began* ; *Q. Mab*, VII. 196.
 Tears again *began* to flow *Rosal*, 719.
 All loathliest weeds *began* to grow, — 1105.
 When all the forest tips *began* to burn *St. Ir.* (3) V. 6.
 *Triumph*, 309.

That his day's path may end as he *began* it, *Triumph*, 418.
 the long and guard-like fruit *began* To turn *Witch*, xxxiii. 2.
 till the car . . . To journey from the misty east *began*. — LI. 8.

II. *intr.* commenced.
 Latona's glorious Son *began* :— *Hom. Merc.* xxxii. 1.

Began, pp. commenced.
 thy sweet song thou hast *began*. *Calderon*, III. 23.

***Begem, v. tr. Fig.** decorate, make beautiful.
 an anadem, which frozen tears instead of pearls *b* : *Adonais*, XI. 5.
 Those lonely realms bright garden-isles *begem*, *Dæmon*, II. 106.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 101.

Beget, v. tr. Fig. (1) give rise to.
 Strange thoughts *beget* strange deeds ; *Cenci*, IV. iv. 139.
 Rough words *beget* sad thoughts, *Fr. Satan*, 37.
 loves and hatreds ; these *beget* Evil and good : *Q. Mab*, IV. 146.

(2) theological sense, give life to.
 I will *beget* a son, and he shall bear — VII. 135.

Beggar, n. one who solicits alms.
 Alas then for the homeless *beggar* old ! *Summer*, 18.
 rise and shake into a *beggar's* lap ;— *Witch*, LXXII. 7.

Beggars, n. pl. of Beggar.
 a troop of cripples, *beggars*, and lean outcasts, *Ch. 1st*, I. 168.

Begin, v. I. tr. commence.
 I now *begin* to fear that this *Calderon*, III. 85.

II. *intr.* (1) proceed, commence speech.
Begin, while I in silence bind — III. 22.
Begin, and, whilst the goats are browsing now *Virgil*, 7.

(2) start action.
 We must *begin* first where your Grace leaves off. *Ch. 1st*, II. 341.

(3) have origin.
 We *begin* in what we end. *Fr. Peace*, 3.
 How did thy course *begin* ? I said, *Triumph*, 297.

(4) arise.
 sbriek on sbriek again *begin* ; *Julian*, 267.

Beginning, n. the commencement of all things.
 where I have lived insphered From the *beginning*, *Unf. Dr.* 17.

Beginning, pr. pple. opening, commencing.
 thus with thee, My song *beginning*, *Hom. Moon*, 26.

Begins, v. I. tr. commences.
 the still moon Swiftly, yet gracefully, *b*, her walk, *Orpheus*, 96.
 As when day *begins* to thicken, *Peter*, III. xxi. 4.
 First life then love its course *begins*, *Rosal*, 624.

II. *intr.* (1) opens, starts.
 The world's great age *begins* anew, *Hellas*, 1060.

(2) originates.
 Which *begins* and ends in thee ! *Prom.* I. 691.

***Begirt, pp. Fig.** encompassed.
 from the woes which had *begirt* it long *Laon*, *Ded.* VII. 9.

Begone, interj. go instantly.
 Fly, *begone* ! *Cenci*, IV. i. 13.

Begot, v. tr. procreated.
 I swear by Neptune who *begot* thee, *Cycl.* 241.

Begotten, pp. Fig. called into being.
 Even now have I *begotten* a strange wonder, *Prom.* III. i. 18.

Begulle, v. tr. (1) delude, overreach.
begulle The insensate mob, *Q. Mab*, VII. 238.

(2) charm, divert.
 In which not even contempt larks to *b*. Your heart, *Reviewer*, 6.

Beguiled, v. tr. (1) misled, drew aside.
 Of hopes which thou and I *beguiled* To death *That time*, I. 6.
 (2) diverted attention from.
beguiled The keen attacks of pain and poverty ; *Mother & Son*, VI. 9.

Beguiled, pp. (1) cheated.
 About the cows of which he had been *beguiled*, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIX. 4.

(2) overreached, deceived.
 Phæbus perceived himself again *beguiled*, — LXX. 5.

(3) diverted, drawn aside.
 those who . . . were *beguiled* Into strange silence, *Julian*, 226.
 Mine eyes were of their madness half *beguiled*, *Laon*, III. xxix. 3.
 Of anger turned to love from ill *beguiled*, — v. xvii. 4.

(4) diverted from.
 and so be *beguiled* Of the pang *Vis. Sea*, 77.

Beguiles, v. tr. diverts.
 she their wrath *beguiles* With her own sustenance ; *Laon*, v. lv. 5.

Begun, v. I. tr. entered upon.
 Since Ferdinand and you *b*. Your course of love, *Guitar Jane*, 32.

II. *intr.* (1) opened speech.
 Eying him laughed, and laughing thus *begun* :— *Hom. Merc.* IV. 8.

(2) came into being.
 Has yet been ours since your reign *begun*. *Edipus*, I. 48.
 Was soothed by mischief since the world *begun*, *Triumph*, 146.

Begun, pp. (1) entered upon, commenced.
 Leave us to finish what we have *begun* *Calderon*, I. 245.
 When one dance ends another is *begun* ; *Faust*, II. 325.
 Knew that strife was now *begun*. *Fr. Satan*, 6.
 Like an unbodied joy whose race is just *begun*. *Skylark*, 15.

(2) started.
 Before the chariot had *begun* to climb *Triumph*, 469.
 (3) come into being.
 And as each God was born or had *begun* *Hom. Merc.* LXXIII. 5.
 Whose polished sides, ere day had yet *begun*, *Rosal*, 1300.

Behalf, *n.* in favour of, or in the interest of.
in the *behalf* Of these most innocent *Cenci*, v. ii. 187.

Beheld, *v. tr.* (1) saw.
beheld with wondering awe Their fleeting visitant. *Alastor*, 256.
His eyes *beheld* Their own wan light — 469.
She looked around in wonder and *beheld* Henry, *Daemon*, II. 328.
Q. Mab, IX. 236.
That I *beheld* her not. — — — — —
None else *beheld* her eyes— — — — — —
Till I *b.*, where bound, that dearest child did lie. — — — — — III. vii. 9.
the vision fair Of that bright pageantry *beheld*— — — — — v. xlv. 6.
I *beheld* Their red swords flash — — — — — VI. v. 2.
Cytbna *beheld* me part, — — — — — VI. xlv. 1.
Dismounting, I *beheld* those corpses stare — — — — — VI. xlvii. 2.
Beheld his mystic friend's whole being shake, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 52.
their inhabitants *beheld* My spher'd light *Prom.* I. 164.
beheld The frightful desolation spread, *Q. Mab*, III. 183.
The Witch *beheld* it not, *Witch*, xxvii. 7.
She, all those human figures breathing there, *Beheld*
as living spirits— — — — — — LXVI. 2.

(2) had knowledge of, was conscious of.
Which I have suffered, and which he *beheld*; *Cenci*, v. iii. 80.
for ye *beheld* . . . The stern decrees go forth, *Prol. Hellas*, 44.

(3) *Fig.*
the startled wilderness *beheld* A savage conqueror *Q. Mab*, VIII. 77.

Beheld, *pp.* A. *Lit.* seen, witnessed.
I have *beheld* The path of thy departure *Alastor*, 367.
hath ne'er *beheld* A shape so wild, so bright, *Daemon*, I. 70.
Thou hast *beheld* His empire, — — — — — II. 25.
Like a great ship . . . *Beheld* afar at sea, *Laon*, I. vi. 9.
Thou hast *beheld* that fight— — — — — — I. xxxiv. 1.
Hast thou *beheld* the form of Love? *Prom.* I. 763.
And rest, having *beheld*; — — — — — II. v. 109.
The present and the past thou hast *beheld*: *Q. Mab*, VIII. 1.

B. *Fig.* (1) been aware or cognisant of.
God, who had *beheld* the truth, *Calderon*, I. 157.
he had *beheld* the woe In which mankind was bound, *Laon*, IV. ix. 2.

(2) imagined.
so wild a shape Hath ever yet *beheld*, *Q. Mab*, I. 75.

***Behemoth**, *n.* *Fig.* an imaginary animal.
the might Of earth-convulsing *behemoth*, *Prom.* IV. 310.

Behind, *adv.* I. *Lit.* (1) apart, absent, away.
Brought pleasure there and left passion *behind*. *Sensit. Pl.* II. 24.
(2) in existence, of what was.
These ruins soon leave not a wreck *behind*: *Daemon*, II. 222.
(3) in the rear.
The legion of witches is' coming *behind*, *Faust*, II. 160.
the child of Jove Followed *behind*, *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 2.
To drag life on, which like a heavy chain
Lengthens *behind* *Julian*, 303.
The living breath is fresh *behind*, *Serchio*, 89.
behind, Old men and women foully disarrayed, *Triumph*, 164.

(4) at a later point of time.
And *behind* the tempest fleet *Eug. Hills*, 11.
If Winter comes, can Spring be far *behind*? *Ode W. Wind*, v. 14.

(5) in the past.
When the night is left *behind* *Jane, Invitm.* 62.
And hollow Ruin yawned *behind*: *Prom.* I. 768.

(6) at the back of a person or object.
Lo! the sun upsprings *behind*, *Eug. Hills*, 100.
we stood *behind* Stealing his accents *Julian*, 296.
and the flat sands close *behind*! *Ode Lib.* xv. 5.

(7) situated in rear of the speaker.
And from the cave *behind* I seemed to hear *Laon*, III. iv. 5.
— II. *Fig.* (1) in existence after one's self or own time.
when some surpassing Spirit, . . . leaves Those who
remain *behind*, *Alastor*, 716.
such as suffering leaves *behind*, Not age — *Laon*, IV. xxix. 5.
Casts on the gloomy world it leaves *behind*. *Otho*, v. 6.

(2) in reserve, still to come.
Worse things, unheard, unseen, remain *behind*. *Prom.* I. 617.
behind, lurk Fear And Hope, twin destinies; *Son. Lift.* 4.

(3) acting as secret instigator or supporter.
To mutual ruin armed by one *behind* *Laon*, VI. xv. 3.

(4) follow as sequence.
hoary Crime would come *behind*, — — — — — II. xliii. 9.
One comes *behind* . . . Necessity, — — — — — IX. xxvii. 4.

Behind, *prep.* A. *Lit.* (1) in the rear of things moving.
See those thronging chariots rolling . . . *Behind*
their solemn steeds *Ch. 1st.* I. 138.
another devil creeps *behind* the first — — — — — II. 46.

(2) at the back or other side of.
It concealed *behind* The urns of the silent snow, *Arethusa*, II. 8.
I heard the rats squeak *behind* the wainscots: *Ch. 1st.* II. 440.
The stars peep *behind* her and peer; *Cloud*, 52.
The broad sun sunk *behind* it, *Julian*, 105.

(3) following, succeeding.
Trees *behind* trees, row by row,— *Faust*, II. 46.

B. *Fig.*
and the ray Of the remotest sphere . . . was from
behind it flung, *Ode Lib.* I. 13.

Behold, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) see, observe.
behold At once the sign and the thing signified—
Her whom . . . Thou wilt *behold* decked with such
loveliness, *Dante Conv.* 49.

Those who alone thy towers *behold* *Eug. Hills*, 142.
As I now *behold* them here, — — — — — 144.
Whoever should *behold* me now, I wist, *Gisb.* 15.
Wouldst thou *behold* the future? *Hellas*, 803.
Thou mayst *behold* How cities, — — — — — 844.
And cried—What wonder do mine eyes *b. l.* *Hom. Merc.* xxxvi. 8.
Were piled within—a wonder to *behold*! — — — — — xli. 8.
What we *behold* Shall be the madhouse, *Julian*, 106.
For in the air do I *behold* indeed An Eagle *Laon*, I. viii. 3.
I started to *behold* her, — — — — — III. viii. 1.
therefore shall ye *b.* How Atheists . . . can die— — — — — XII. xxx. 3.
A scene of joy and wonder to *behold* — — — — — XII. xxxiv. 1.
Behold this bag! it is The poison bag *Oedipus*, I. 346.
let not man or beast *Behold* their face — — — — — I. 374-
you may *behold* A dark and barrow field, *Orpheus*, 2.
Which Thou and I alone . . . B. with sleepless eyes! *Prom.* I. 4.
Whilst I *behold* such execrable shapes, — — — — — I. 449.
Behold it, rolling on Under the curdling winds, — — — — — II. iii. 22.
Behold the Nereids under the green sea, — — — — — III. ii. 44.
Behold the chariot of the Fairy Queen! *Q. Mab*, I. 59.
a sight Of wonder to *behold* the body and soul. — — — — — I. 145.
Thou shalt *behold* the present; — — — — — II. 66.
might *b.* Each action of this earth's inhabitants. — — — — — II. 89.
B., the Fairy cried, Palmyra's ruined palaces!— — — — — II. 109.
Behold yon sterile spot; — — — — — II. 134.
Behold a gorgeous palace, — — — — — III. 22.
Behold him now Stretched on the gorgeous couch; — — — — — III. 57.
Fairer than any wakened eyes *behold*. *Question*, III. 8.
None doth *behold* us now: *Rosal.* 14.
I sought my children to *behold*, — — — — — 486.
On him whom once 'twas paradise Even to *behold*, — — — — — 752.
Dost thou *behold*, Said my guide, those spoilers
spoiled, *Triumph*, 234.

(2) look upon, witness, take note of.
now Do I *behold* you in dishonoured age *Cenci*, I. i. 53.
B. *Fig.* (1) of inanimate things present at a scene.
The heaped waves *behold* The deep calm *Vis. Sea*, 128.
(2) witness, be aware of, know.
Spirit, *behold* Thy glorious destiny! *Daemon*, II. 33.
to *behold* The selfish and the strong still tyrannise *Laon*, *Deed.* IV. 6.
The discord of your hearts, I in your looks *behold*. — — — — — VIII. xvii. 9.
Wouldst thou the glory of its dawn *behold*? — — — — — IX. xxvi. 3.
or to *behold* Your lost country bought and sold *Mash*, LXXII. 2.
Behold an emblem: *Prom.* I. 594.
they *behold* . . . as in a glass, The future: — — — — — I. 661.
Spirit, *behold* Thy glorious destiny! *Q. Mab*, VIII. 9.
Such gentleness and power even to *behold*. *Witch*, VI. 8.
II. *intr.* (1) see.
Lest thou *behold* and die: they come: they come *Prom.* I. 440.
There are two woes; To speak and to *behold*; — — — — — I. 647.
And mothers, gazing, . . . *behold*, and perish. — — — — — II. iv. 84.
(2) *imper.* used as *interj.* commanding attention.
Behold what drink the vines of Greece produce, *Cycl.* 408.
gazing Upon the west, cried, Spread the sails! *b. l.* *Laon*, VIII. i. 2.
behold! The eternal stars gaze on us! — — — — — VIII. xxvii. 3.
Behold! Spring sweeps over the world again, — — — — — IX. xxi. 5.
Behold! Spring comes, tho' we must pass, — — — — — IX. xxv. 4.
Behold! Heaven lowers under thy Father's frown. *Prom.* I. 409.
And *behold*, thrones were kingless, — — — — — III. iv. 131.
Behold! where grandeur frowned; *Q. Mab*, II. 111.
behold! Red glows the tyrant's stamp-mark — — — — — IV. 229.
Behold, I have no child! *Rosal.* 467.
Behold a wonder worthy of the rhyme *Triumph*, 471.

Beholden, *pp.* *beheld*, looked upon.
The all-beholding Sun had ne'er *beholden* *Witch*, II. 2.

Beholdest, *v. tr.* (1) lookest on, seest.
One that which thou *beholdest*; *Prom.* I. 196.
Behold'st thou not two shapes from the east — — — — — I. 752.
(2) *Fig.* seest.
so thou, O Tyranny, *beholdest* now Light around thee, *Eug. Hills*, 280.

Beholding, *pp. pple.* (1) viewing.
To stand on thee, *beholding* it; *Julian*, 60.
(2) being conscious of.
III deeds, then be thou damned, *beholding* good; *Prom.* I. 293.

Beholds, *v. I. tr.* (1) sees, perceives.
With wonder *beholds* the blue flash thro' his
form: *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 43-
none *beholds* them there, *Monti B.* 132.
(2) watches, notes.
Genius *beholds* it rise, his native home, *Laon*, I. I. 3.
Whilst the high Arbitrer *Beholds* the strife, *Prol. Hellas*, 29.
Fair are others; none *beholds* thee, *Prom.* II. v. 60.
Until its hue grows like what it *beholds*, — — — — — IV. 487.
II. *refl.* looks on.
with which the Universe *Beholds* itself *Apollo*, VI. 2.

Being, *n.* (1) existence as a separate entity.
Which has withdrawn his *being* to its own; *Adonais*, XLII. 7.
his own *being* unalloyed by pain, *Alastor*, 642.
his *being* notes The gradual renovation, *Daemon*, II. 112.
Blighting his *being* with unnumbered ills, — — — — — II. 130.
The glory of her *being*, *Epips.* 91.
And all my *being* became bright or dim — — — — — 296.
The moving billows of my *being* fell — — — — — 315-
boil under our *being*'s inmost cells, — — — — — 569.
The frail bark of this lone *being*,) *Eug. Hills*, 331-
has thus bowed His *being*— *Julian*, 206.
scarcely drew One impulse of her *being*— *Laon*, II. xxiii. 3.
By mine thy *being* is to its deep Possesst. *Magnet. Lady*, IV. 9.

grief did sit Upon his *being* ; *Pr. Athan.* I. 121.
 there fed his lonely *being* :— — II. i. 14.
 Asia ! who, when my *being* overflowed,
 in the deep night My *being* was condensed ;
 all my *being*, . . . is dissolved,
 the great end For which it hath its *beings*,
 Despising its own miserable *being*,
 That still consumed thy *beings*,
 who lifts, with virtuous pride, His *being*,
 his *being* notes The gradual renovation,
 Blighting his *being* with unnumbered ills,
 The impress of thy *being* kept ;
 There late was One within whose subtle *being*,
 (2) existence.
 the web of *being* blindly wove By man and beast
 Were limbs, and breath, and *being* intertwined
 That paused within his passive *being* now,
 Which doth my fevered *being* move,
 this particle of my divided *being* ;
 Of linked and gradual *being* has confirmed ?
 Govern my sphere " *being*, " night " and day " !
 they have no *being*
 Sung of his birth and *being*—
 Had *being* clearer than its own could be,
 The light of life, the loveliness of *being*,
 Of public hope was from our *being* snapt,
 let sense and thought Pass from our *being*,
 may give Their *being* to each plant,
 thou breath of Autumn's *being*,
 but he refused The birthright of their *beings*,
 Which covered our *being*
 Out of the lampless caves of unimagined *being* :
 Wantons in endless *being*.
 which survives Until our *being* fades,
 the babe In the dim newness of its *being*
 to endow With manner, *being*, and reality ;
 no year of my eventful *being* Has passed
 reality to that *Whose being* I annul.
 Which his short *being*'s wretchedness had reached ;
 First knew the unreserve of mingled *being*,
 (3) life, continuance of existence.
 urge The restless wheels of *being* on their way,
 Might they no more " drink *being* " from thy " form,
 (4) entity, person.
 Was man a nobler *being* ;
 Here now the human *being* stands
 A serious, subtle, wild, yet gentle *being*,
 In me, communion with this purest *being*
 there seemed a *being* Within me—
 One only *being* shalt thou not subdue.
 It is some *being* Around the crags.
 I love thee, gentlest *being*,
 Hide that fair *being* whom we spirits call man ;
 interests, That sway the meanest *being*,
 the crimes Of this unnatural *being* ;
 Soul of that smallest *being*,
 that high *being*, of cloudless brain,
 (5) body and soul.
 Beheld his mystic friend's whole *being* shake,
 (6) animation, temporary existence.
 start To *being* when thou art sigh ;
 (7) a creature of the imagination.
 a *Being* whom my spirit oft Met
 (8) period of coming into existence.
 all the chains are forged Long ere its *being* :
Being, *pr. pple.* of Be.
 In *being* all they hate in others' shame,
 Whom thy slaves hate for *being* like to thee,
 Yet *being* now, made earth like heaven ;
Beings, *n.* (1) people, human beings.
 Its kindred *beings* recognized
 To see the busy *beings* round thee spring,
 (2) creatures.
 And voice of living *beings*, and woven hymns
 which speak the love Of all articulate *beings* ?
 (3) persons (contemptuous).
 As some perverted *beings* think to find
 (4) persons (idealistic).
 and *beings* nobler than The envious . . . multitude
 (5) organisms.
 I tell thee that those viewless *beings*,
 * **Belated**, *ppl. adj.* late-coming, tardy.
 Dimly uplifting her *belated* beam,
 The princless air felt thy *belated* plumes
 In the *belated* moon, wound skillfully ;
 † **Belfry**, *comb. adj. attr.* tower in which a bell hangs.
 the madhouse and its *belfry* tower,
Belle, *v. tr.* give the lie to, prove false.
 First to *belie* thee with an hour of rest,
 those who dare *belie* Their human nature,
 infinity within, Infinity without, *belie* creation ;
Belief, *n.* (1) credence, trust in a thing as probable,
 in truth they might well baffle Any *belief*—

Baffling *belief*, and overpowering speech ;
 Exceed all measure of *belief* ?
 Cradled in the *belief* of guileless looks,
 A schemer subtle beyond all *belief* ;
 A scandal-monger beyond all *belief*.
 (2) faith in the supernatural.
 Hatred, despair, and fear and vain *belief*,
 All evil passions, and all vain *belief*,
 (3) religious creed.
 One single point in his *belief*
 the corrupt *belief* Of thy blind heart :
 " *being*, " *tr.* " (1) hold as true,
 or is but quaint mockery Of all we would *believe*,
 All that vain men imagine or *believe*,
 Damoed . . . To *believe* their minds are given
 And it but mimic all we would *believe*
 when we Scarcely *b.* much more than we can see
 (2) really think or suppose.
 do you *believe* Your image, . . . Follows me not
 No stay ! I do *believe* it is some jest ;
 Could I *believe* thou wert their mingled blood,
 and make the pigs *Believe* that the contents
 make her think that we *believe* . . . that she is guilty ;
 had made alive The things it wrought on ; I *believe* *Peter*, IV. x. 4
Believe their own swift wings and feet . . . obey :
 you must *believe* This heart is stoae :
 Made me *believe* that I had died,
 Let none *believe* that God in mercy gave That stroke.
 O, let me not *believe* That any thing of mine is fit
 to live !
 (3) credit, give credence to.
 I thank my God that I *believe* you not
Believe me, dearest Father,
 is just the sort of thing Swine will *believe*.
 (4) feel assured.
Believe that Heaven is merciful and just,
 I did *believe*, . . . That some strange sudden death
 hung over him.
 I did *believe* indeed That all you said
Believe that I am ever still the same
 As I *believe* that thou and I should be
 II. *intr.* give credit, have faith.
 If you *believe* not, Let us refer it
 You arch-priests *Believe* in nothing ;
 quake, *believe*, and cringe
 I love, but I *believe* in love no more
 And left us nothing to *believe* in,
Believed, *v. tr.* (1) give credence to, had faith in.
 He half *believed* *White Obi*
 All men *believed* and hoped, is torn aside ;
 The outworn creeds again *believed*,
 (2) felt assured, thought, supposed.
 if she *believed* That I had resolution.
 others *believed* That memories of an antenatal life
 I loved, and I *believed* that life was love.
 the thing which each *believed* was done
Believed, *pp.* credited.
 But not to be *believed* as being done.
Believes, *v. intr.* really thinks to be true.
 And bade to answer, not as he *believes*,
Believing, *pr. pple.* (1) having faith in the existence of
 as a man *believing* In God,
 (2) supposing, imagining.
 The pleasure of *believing* what we see Is boundless,
Believing 'twas his power that made
Bell, *n. A. Lit.* a hollow metal instrument sounded with a
 clapper.
 then was knolled The *bell* of death,
 an open tower, where hung A *bell*,
 And like that black and dreary *bell*,
 And the black *bell* became invisible,
 Till the abbey *bell* struck One :
 B. *Fig.* the sound emitted from a bell when struck.
 Or herdsman's horn, or *bell* at closing day ;
 Will mix it's music with that merry *bell*,
 If you hear not a deep and heavy *bell*,
 Those who may cross the water, hear that *bell*
Bell, *n.* a proper name.
 Then came Peter *Bell* the Second,
 Peter *Bell* the First was Peter
 The next Peter *Bell* was he,
 And the last is Peter *Bell*,
 Thy name is Peter *Bell* ;
 sat Peter *Bell*, and swore,
 Peter knew not that he was *Bell* :
 Considering and retouching Peter *Bell* ;
 * **Bell-chime**, *n.* the sound given forth from a bell.
 Like a crazed *bell-chime*, out of tune ?
Bellies, *n.* pl. of *Belly*, the abdomen,
 they'd rip each other's *bellies* up,
Bellona, *n.* the Roman goddess of war.
 as man-milliner To red *Bellona*,
Bellowing, *pr. pple.*
 the sound is *bellowing* underground.

Bellowing, *ppl. adj.* loudly roaring.

The *bellowing* monster, and the rushing storm, . . . *Damon*, II. 103.
Q. Mab, VIII. 98.

Bells, *n.* see Bell (1), " " "

The minster *bells* ringing—Come away! . . . *Fugitives*, I. 9.
 The music of the merry marriage *bells*, . . . *Ginevra*, 42.
Fig. the sound of by bells.

More dulcet and symphonious than the *bells* . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 123.

Bells, *n.* bell-shaped flowers.

The bees on the *bells* of thyme, . . . *Pan*, I. 7.
 as the blue *bells* Of Hyacinth, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 139.
 or within the *bells* Of meadow flowers, . . . II. ii. 84.
 That the light of its tremulous *bells* is seen . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 23.
 Which flung from its *bells* a sweet peal anew . . . I. 26.
 Were all paved with daisies and delicate *bells* . . . I. 53.

Bells, *n.* pl. of Bell, proper name.

Peter *Bells*, one, two and three, . . . *Peter*, *Prolog.* 1.

Belly, *n.* (1) (in human beings) the abdomen.

they shall fill My *belly*, . . . *Cycl.* 224.
 so fill your *belly* and your jaws, . . . 287.
 And this great *belly*, first of deities, . . . 319.

(2) (in animals) the underpart of the body.

To stuff out its own little *belly*, . . . *Cal.* I. 6.
 with long legs and *belly* wide, . . . *Faust*, II. 69.
 Like the water-snake's *belly* and the toad's back. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 53.

Belong, *v. intr.* (1) pertain.

to my song, Victory and praise . . . *belong*, . . . *Apollo*, VI. 6.
 whose strange melody Might not *belong* to earth. *Laon*, I. xix. 2.
 As if to lingering winds they did *belong*, . . . v. lii. 5.
 Where none wanted but it, could *belong* to the giver, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 73.
 (2) are subservient.

among Mankind, the many to the few *belong*, . . . *Laon*, IX. xiv. 5.

Belonging, *pr. pple.* pertaining.

With everything *belonging* to them fair!— . . . *Gisb.* 297.

Belongs, *v. intr.* (1) is included.

Beyond the large commission which *belongs* . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 195.

(2) pertains.

the caprice Of man's weak will *b.* no more to thee *Q. Mab*, VI. 201.

Belongs to each and all who gaze upon. . . . *Witch*, XXVII. 6.

Beloved, *pp.* much or well loved.

the same lady is *Beloved* by Floro and myself. *Calderon*, I. 263.
 O! *beloved* as thou art! . . . *Ind. Ser.* II. 8.
 Like one *beloved* the scene had leut . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 77.
 To love and be *beloved* with gentleness; . . . *Julian*, 208.
Beloved and sought and mourned of none; . . . *Rosal.* 948.
 And music, when one *beloved* is singing, . . . 1128.
 Come thou, *beloved* as thou art; . . . *W. Shel.* III. 1.

Beloved, *ppl. adj.* much loved, well loved.

Earth, ocean, air, *beloved* brotherhood! . . . *Alastor*, I.
 then forgive This boast, *beloved* brethren, . . . 16.
 to the light Of those *beloved* eyes, . . . 332.
 See, his *beloved* dogs are gathering round— *Bion. Adan.* 15.
Beloved earth, dear mother, . . . *Calderon*, II. 79.
 He has made me look On my *beloved* Bernardo, *Cenci*, II. i. 70.
Beloved friend, God is my witness . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 136.
 My *beloved* lord, . . . II. 459.
 Bright as the path to a *beloved* home, . . . IV. 21.
 Within the fanes of your *beloved* God? . . . *Cycl.* 427.
 For the *beloved* Bion is no more. . . . *Eleg. Bion*, 3.
 a *beloved* light? A solitude, a Refuge, a Delight? *Epips.* 63.
 Which no *beloved* hand has closed, . . . *Faust*, II. 391.
 on a *beloved* friend, Whose dying eyes . . . *Ginevra*, 92.
 For our *beloved* Jane alone. . . . *Guitar Jane*, 90.
 Held his *beloved* tortoise-lyre tight. . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXV. 8.
 and his *beloved* tortoise still He grasped, *XL*. 5.
 thy *beloved* name, thou Child of love and light. *Laon, Ded.* I. 9.
 And this *beloved* child thus felt the sway . . . II. xxxi. 1.
 and this *beloved* spot And thee, O dearest friend, *II. xxxix.* 8.
 an home, Even for yourselves on a *beloved* shore: *VIII.* iv. 2.
 and make War for thy *beloved* sake . . . *Mask*, LXII. 2.
 Prince Athanase had one *beloved* friend, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 1.
 Whilst my *beloved* race is trampled down *Prom.* I. 386.
 Come, as two doves to one *beloved* nest, . . . I. 753.
 But in the depth of those *beloved* eyes . . . II. i. 161.
 or the voice Of one *beloved* heard in youth alone, *II.* iv. 14.
 When, for my child's *beloved* sake, . . . *Rosal.* 1234.
 Among rude voices, a *beloved* light, *St. Epips.* 76.
 'Tis like a child's *beloved* corpse . . . *Time long past*, III. 3.
 Where art thou, *beloved* To-morrow? . . . *To-morrow*, I. 1.
 I ask of thee, *beloved* Night— *To Night*, v. 5.

Beloved, *n.* a much loved person.

The lovely, the *beloved* is gone— . . . *Bion. Adan.* 26.
 Bacchus, O *beloved*, where . . . *Cycl.* 65.
 as now rest an mine Thine own *beloved*:— *Laan*, VII. xviii. 5.
 The while we two, *beloved*, must depart, . . . IX. xxxii. 1.
 O! willingly, *beloved*, would these eyes, . . . IX. xxxiv. 2.
 They wait for thee *beloved*; . . . XII. xxv. 8.
 As twilight to the western star, Thou, *beloved* art to me. *Mary*, 14.
 Are heaped for the *beloved's* bed; . . . *Music, when soft voices*, 6.
Beloved and most beautiful, who wearest *Prom.* II. i. 30.
 Oh! my friend, My sister, my *beloved*! . . . *Unf. Dr.* 33.

Below, *adv.* *A. Lit.* at a lower level.

Cleave themselves into chasms, while far *b.* *Ode W. Wind*, III. 10.
 And the rocks above and the stream *below*, . . . *Serchio*, 12.
 Which the circumfluous plain waving *below*, . . . 41.
 (2) on earth, in this world.

Far from these carrion kites that scream *below*; *Adonais*, XXXVIII. 2.

How goes it with you there *below*? . . . *Faust*, I. 31.

When truth and love shall dwell *below* . . . *Rosal.* 606.

Athens doth inherit His corpse *below*. . . . *Sp. Plato*, 6.

(3) underneath some place referred to.

While the moist earth was laughing *below*. . . *Cloud*, 72.

Below lay stretched the universe! . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 70.

One deck is burst up from the waters *below*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 35.

B. Fig. (1) of inferior importance, in a lower grade.

Lay my command upon the Courts *below* . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 85.

Ruin above, and anarchy *below*; . . . *Hellas*, 268.

(2) beyond this life.

what thing do you Hope to inherit in the grave *below*? *Ye hasten*, 14.

Below, *prep.* *A. Lit.* at a lower level.

Far, far *below* the chariot's stormy path, . . . *Damon*, I. 133.

B. Fig. secure from.

are Built *below* the tide of war, . . . *Hellas*, 697.

Belt, *n.* *A. Lit.* line, band.

with a *belt* Flashing incessant meteors. . . *Damon*, I. 146.

a broad *belt* of mingling cloud and flame, . . . *Damon*, II. 121.

Q. Mab, VIII. 167.

B. Fig. range or circle.

within the *belt* Of his own nature, . . . *Peter*, IV. iii. 3.

Belted, *ppl. adj.* surrounded by a zone.

Strange things within their *belted* orbs appear. *Damon*, I. 255.

immovably *Belted* Orion hangs— *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 34.

Benighted, *v. refl.* disguised, metamorphosed.

Which so *benighted* themselves, . . . *Laon*, III. xxiii. 8.

Bend, *v. i. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) arch or curve.

like the winds . . . Which *bend* the bright grass gracefully, *Rosal.* 796.

(2) stoop or move downwards.

rocks *bend* and lift Their frowning foreheads . . . *Faust*, II. 47.

and did *bend* her Head . . . *Triumph*, 363.

(3) influence or affect.

Which rain could never *bend*, . . . *Witch*, XLVIII. 2.

B. Fig. (1) influence by persuasion or terror.

To *bend* him to this point: . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 5.

To *bend* her to my will. . . . IV. i. 76.

O, there are words and looks To *bend* the sternest

purpose! . . . v. iv. 31.

Which must *bend* the invincible, . . . *Prom.* I. 536.

(2) turn, bestow.

wilt thou *bend* No thought on my dead memory? *Julian*, 491.

(3) bow down, humble.

bend thy soul in prayer, . . . *Prom.* I. 376.

II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* curve or appear to curve, arch over.

where the blue heavens *bend*, . . . *Epips.* 544.

And *bend*, as if heaven was ruinog in, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 6.

B. Fig. (1) bow or humble oneself.

To *bend*, to tremble, and adore. . . *Calderon*, II. 6.

Where gods and fiends in worship *bend*, . . . *Damon*, I. 97.

before his shrine forever In adoration *bend*, . . . II. 20.

we *bend* in fear and shame Before thy presence; *Laon*, x. xxvii. 4.

thou didst *bend*—and called it God! . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 102.

(2) submit or yield.

Till Scotland *bend* or break. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 262.

my judgement will not *bend* To your opinion, . . . *Julian*, 192.

b. beneath the spell Of that young maiden's speech, *Laon*, IV. xx. 8.

Bend to another's will— . . . *Mather & Son*, II. 8.

(3) tend or incline.

To Hell shall her high hearts *bend*. . . *Hellas* 105.

Bended, *adj.* bowed.

Worship thee with *bended* knees. . . *Ode to Heaven*, 24.

Bending, *pr. pple.* *A. Lit.* (1) stooping forwards.

Or o'er the fell corpse of a dread tyrant *bending*, *Tear*, II. 3.

Who over thy lowly-built sepulchre *bending* . . . IV. 3.

bending at her sweet command, . . . *Triumph*, 403.

(2) turning or curving.

Bending towards the left through grass . . . *Matilda*, 26.

(3) inclining towards one another.

Bending within each other's atmosphere, . . . *Triumph*, 151.

B. Fig. (1) turning, directing.

B. a stern and an inquiring brow On what I meant; *Cenci*, II. i. 108.

Bending her heavy eyes in thankfulness. . . *Damon*, II. 308.

Q. Mab, IX. 215.

(2) descending.

Bending from Heaven, in azure mirth, . . . *Jane, Invitin*, II.

Bending, *ppl. adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) curved, arched.

The dark earth, and the *bending* vault of stars. *Alastor*, 576.

And o'er the vast cope of *bending* heaven . . . *Mar. Dr.* III. 3.

(2) moving with the wind.

As one whom winds waft o'er the *bending* grass, *Laon*, IV. xxxiii. 2.

It shows the *bending* oak, the roaring stream. *M. N. Ravail*, 4.

B. Fig. downcast.

Her heavy *bending* eyes, . . . *Alastor*, 179.

Bends, *v. i. tr.* *A. Lit.* weighs down.

And *bends*, . . . One fair and frail anemone. *Prom.* II. ii. 12.

B. Fig. turns, inclines.

But *bends* His gaze on the blind earth. . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 86.

II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* bows down.

As he *bends* in still grief o'er the hallowed bier, *St. Ir.* (5) I. 2.

B. Fig. (1) dictates, commands.

Or the red scaffold, as our country *bends*, . . . *Julian*, 375.

(2) seems to lean.
 whose dim form *Beneas* in dark æther *Triumph*, 85.
Beneath, adv. *A. Lit.* (1) at a lower level, in view of a certain place or object.
 and *beneath*, A field is spread, *Adonais*, L. 6.
Beneath is spread like a green sea *Eng. Hills*, 90.
Beneath, there sat on many a sapphire throne, *Laon*, I. liv. 1.
 (2) underneath, down below.
 like flowers that mock the corse *beneath*, *Adonais*, xi. 8.
 And mock the merry worm that wakes *beneath*; *Jane, Recoll.* 27.
 To harmonies and hues *beneath*, *Prom.* I. 709.
 A rainbow's arch stood on the sea, Which rocked *b.* *Witch*, XLVI. 6.
Beneath, the billows having vainly striven
 (3) under the surface of the ground.
 From spring gathering up *beneath*, *Prom.* I. 792.
 (4) in apposition to above = on all sides.
 Sustains it from *beneath*, and kindles it above. *Adonais*, XLII. 9.
 Resound around, *beneath*, above. *Faust*, II. 58.
 And from *beneath*, around, within, above, *Prom.* IV. 353.
B. Fig. (1) expressing a deeper sense or feeling.
 And pass into the panting heart *beneath* *Adonais*, XII. 4.
 (2) under the influence of.
 And spread *beneath* a bell of death *Prom.* I. 717.
Beneath, prep. *A. Lit.* (1) underneath, directly below.
Beneath the smoke which hung its night *Mar. Dr.* xv. 5.
 For *beneath* you very sky, *Rosal.* 159.
 the worm *beneath* the sod *Son. Byron*, 13.
 Sparkled *beneath* the shower of her bright tears, *Witch*, xxv. 2.
 (2) at a lower level than the object referred to, in view of.
Beneath the Ortygiac shore;— *Arethusa*, v. 15.
 There is a plain *beneath* the City's wall, *Laon*, IV. xxv. 1.
B. Fig. (1) under the semblance of.
beneath the veil Of food and mirth, I. xxix. 5.
Beneath truth's steady beams upon its tumult cast. II. xii. 9.
 (2) under care, influence or protection.
 Who grew *beneath* his smile— *Ch. 1st*, III. 59.
Beneath the shadow of her wings *Damon*, I. 79.
 as a child *beneath* its mother's love, II. 227.
 mine shook *beneath* the wide emotion. *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 9.
 they, . . . bend *beneath* the spell Of that young
 maiden's speech, and to their chiefs rebel. IV. xx. 8.
Beneath whose looks did my reviving soul *Q. Mab, Ded.* 5.
 (3) under power of.
 Man's free-born soul *beneath* the oppressor's heel, *Laon*, VIII. vii. 6.
beneath my hand Defenceless lay, X. x. 2.
 the outer lake *beneath* the lash Of the wind's scourge, *Witch*, L. 1.
 (4) the touch of.
 and there went Up from *beneath* his hand *Hom. Merc.* IX. 4.
 from *beneath* his hands a crash Of mighty sounds LXXXV. 5.
 (5) concealed within as inspiring force.
 That we will be dread thought *beneath* thy brain, *Prom.* I. 488.
 (6) in the enjoyment of.
 Most fortunate *beneath* life's beaming morn; *Laon, Ded.* IX. 7.
Benediction, n. blessedness.
 That *Benediction* which the eclipsing Curse *Adonais*, LIV. 3.
 Sweet *Benediction* in the eternal Curse! *Epips.* 25.
***Benefit of Clergy, n. phrase.** immunity from punishment according to secular law.
 and hanged him without *benefit of clergy*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 393.
Benefits, n. kindnesses.
 For *benefits* and meek submission tame *Prom.* I. 379.
Benevolence, n. kindness, goodness.
 the God Of nature and *benevolence* hath given *Q. Mab*, II. 156.
 His mild eye beams *benevolence* no more: III. 158.
***Benighted, pp.** overtaken by darkness.
 like day to ooe *benighted* In lonesome woods: *Laon*, XII. xxii. 2.
***Benighted, ppl. adj. Fig.** (1) dark, clouded.
 did shoot and quiver Thro' my *benighted* mind— I. xli. 9.
 While slowly truth on thy *benight*. sense Has crept;— IV. iii. 7.
 (2) shrouded in slavery or moral darkness.
 'Mid the *benighted* nations, *Prol. Hellas*, 198.
 † **Benign, adj.** gracious, beneficial.
 Earliest and most *benign*, — 34.
***Benignant, adj.** (1) beneficial, salutary.
 ye feel the truth of love's *benignant* laws. *Laon*, v. ix. 9.
 (2) gracious, benevolent.
 Earnest, *benignant*, calm, XI. xiv. 5.
***Benjamin, n.** an overcoat so called, in fashion in the early part of the 19th century.
 He had on an upper *Benjamin* *Peter*, II. v. 1.
***Benshie, n.** the death-spirit of Celtic superstition.
 It is the *Benshie's* moan on the storm, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 5.
Bent, v. I. tr. A. Lit. (1) leant or bowed down.
 at last, he *bent* O'er me his aged face, *Laon*, III. xxxi. 6.
 over his spear he *bent* His downward face— V. iii. 7.
Bent his thin head to seek the brazen rein, VI. xliii. 4.
 He paused, and to my lips he *bent* His own: *Rosal.* 1131.
 (2) inclined or weighed down.
 which *bent* with gathered weight My neck *Laon*, VI. xxxiii. 3.
 (3) curved.
 in its calm sweep *Bent* the soft grass, *Triumph*, 316.

B. Fig. (1) directed, pursued.
bent its bright course High over the immeasurable main. *Alastor*, 278.
 He from Fieria's mountain *bent* his flight; *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 5.
 (2) aimed, directed.
 Who *bent* the curse against his country's heart, *Hellas*, 246.
 had *bent* Against their gods keen blasphemy, *Rosal.* 861.
 (3) turned, directed or inclined the eyes.
 and she *bent* Her looks on mine; *Laon*, I. xxiv. 6.
 And *bent* his eyes of kindling tenderness Near mine, — I. xlii. 8.
II. intr. A. Lit. (1) leaned over.
 as if to snap Those dreadful thoughts the gentle
 grandsire *bent*, III. xxxi. 8.
 Then *bent* over a vase, and murmuring *Unf. Dr.* 141.
 (2) undulated, waved.
 blasts, in which its blue hair quivering *bent*, *Laon*, VI. xxxii. 7.
 (3) directed their course.
 so *bent* The armies of the leaguèd kings X. iv. 5.
B. Fig. humbled themselves, gave way.
 victim and torturer, *bent* Before one Power, II. viii. 2.
 to great Nature's sacred power He *bent*, VII. v. 3.
Bent, pp. *A. Lit.* (1) swayed or turned.
 leaves tremblingly were All *bent* towards that part *Matilda*, 11.
 (2) shaped, formed.
 his straight lips were *bent*, Men said, *Laon*, v. xxxvi. 7.
 (3) turned down.
 Were *bent* and tangled across the walks; *Sensit. Pl.* III. 47.
 (4) folded.
 And o'er what seemed the head a cloud-like crape
 Was *bent*, *Triumph*, 92.
 (5) crooked.
 a green and wrinkled eunuch, . . . distorted, bowed
 and *bent*, *Laon*, VII. viii. 5.
B. Fig. (1) arched as a nimbus.
 whose fame Over his living head like Heaven is *b.*, *Adonais*, xxx. 4.
 (2) influenced.
 The Pope is stern; not to be moved or *bent*. *Cenci*, v. iv. 1.
 (3) humbled, bruised.
 Can break a spirit already more than *bent*. *E. Williams*, II. 5.
 (4) fixed, directed, inclined.
 Of her stern brow *bent* on the idle air, *Cenci*, III. i. 352.
 (5) determined.
Bent with sublime Archimedean art To breathe *Gisb.* 17.
 (6) intent, set.
 Tho' *bent* on pleasant pilgrimage, *Julian*, 64.
 (7) forced, obliged.
 With or without your own will *bent*, *Mask*, XLI. 3.
 (8) worn, wearied.
 But he was bowed and *bent* with fears, *Rosal.* 423.
 (9) curved.
 the Mother of the Months had *bent* Her bow *Witch*, IV. 1.
Bent, ppl. adj. Fig. (1) downcast.
 In those flushed cheeks, *bent* eyes, and shadowy frame *Alastor*, 416.
 (2) curved.
 Above the curve of the new *bent* moon, *Rosal.* 969.
Bent, n. inclination.
 I sit—and smile or sigh as is my *bent*, *Gisb.* 113.
***Benumbing, ppl. adj.** paralyzing, deadening.
 as the *benumbing* cramp Of ages leaves their limbs— *Laon*, II. xlv. 5.
Bequeath, v. tr. Fig. transmit to posterity.
 I will *bequeath* The memory of these deeds, *Cenci*, IV. i. 51.
 to remoter time *B.*, . . . The splendour of its prime; *Hellas*, 1086.
Bereft, v. tr. deprived.
 of all The ready lies of law *bereft* My child and me, *Rosal.* 1230.
Bereft, pp. deprived.
 Of their soft beds and their sweet food *bereft*— *Hom. Merc.* xxxiii. 5.
bereft Of friends, and overcome by lonely care *Laon*, II. xxiv. 6.
 a ghastly bat, *bereft* Of sense, *Medusa*, IV. 3.
 Desire, like a lioness *bereft* Of her last cub, *Triumph*, 525.
***Bernardo, n.** the youngest son of Count Cenci.
Bernardo and my wife could not be worse *Cenci*, I. i. 136.
 Whilst my poor *Bernard*, and that gentle lady II. i. 17.
 He has made me look On my beloved *Bernardo*, II. i. 70.
 to *Bernardo*, He is so innocent, IV. i. 50.
Bernardo, conduct you the Lord Legate IV. iv. 20.
Bernardo even now is gone to implore V. iv. 91.
Berries, n. globular or ovate seed fruit.
 leaves for ever green, And *berries* dark, *Alastor*, 581.
 Which drop their *berries* as they follow fast, *Orpheus*, 109.
 That bare ill *berries* in the woods, *Prom.* III. iv. 38.
 And thinning one bright bunch of amber *berries*, III. iv. 81.
Beside, adv. (1) else, otherwise, except.
 These spirits she persuades not, nor deceives, But
 none *beside* escape, *Hom. Venus*, 32.
 When all *beside* was cold— *Julian*, 452.
 No living thing was there *beside* one woman, *Laon*, VI. xlviii. 1.
 daughter of high birth—she can be nought *beside*. VIII. ii. 9.
 whose will has power when all *beside* is gone. VIII. xvi. 9.
 on all *beside* It turns with ninefold rage, VIII. xxi. 6.
 They have few pleasures in the world *beside*; *St. Epips.* 114.
 Than all the pleasures in the world *beside*, *Unf. Dr.* 29.
 and every thing *beside* Seemed like the fleeting image *Witch*, XII. 2.

- (2) moreover, as well.
 may burn his dearest foe *beside*; *Laon*, x. x. 9.
 (3) near by.
 And from a stoue *beside*, *Medusa*, IV. 1.
- Beside**, *prep.* *A. Lit.* (1) side by side.
 She led me to a cave . . . And sate *beside* me, . . . *Epips.* 292.
 let's sit *Beside* him— *Julian*, 374.
 For I now, sitting thus *beside* thee, seem . . . *Laon*, IX. xx. 6.
 (2) near, by the side of, a place or thing.
 A swan was there, *Beside* a sluggish stream . . . *Alastor*, 276.
Beside him moves the Babylonian woman invisibly, *Ch. 1st*, I. 61.
 and took her seat *Beside* the rudder, *Witch*, xxxvii. 8.
 (3) in the proximity of, on the side of.
beside the ways The waterfalls were voiceless— *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 24.
 Whose roots, *beside* the pathway track. *The Cold Earth*, II. 4.
 B. *Fig.* (1) around, about.
 I stood *beside* your dark and fiery youth . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 49.
Beside thee like thy shadow hangs, *Coleridge*, 32.
 Or should have moved *beside* it *Epips.* 136.
 All the wide world, *beside* us *Inv. Mis.* XIII. 1.
 or *beside* its breathless sleep That loveliest dreams *Summer-Evg.* 29.
 (2) besides, except.
 No shadow in the sky *beside* mine own— . . . *Laon*, III. xvi. 4.
 He loathed all faith *beside* his own, — x. xxxii. 8.
- Besides**, *adv.* moreover, further.
 It is said *besides* That lewd and papist drunkards *Ch. 1st*, I. 94.
 And styes well thatched; *besides* it is the law! . . . *Oedipus*, I. 66.
- Besieging**, *ppl. adj.* employed in a siege.
 Holds our *besieging* army like a spell *Hellas*, 569.
- Besprent**, *ppl. adj.* strewn, scattered.
 With which her way was painted and *besprent*. . . *Matilda*, 42.
 all *besprent* With sand and polished pebbles:— . *Witch*, xli. 6.
- Best**, *adj.* (1) of persons, most estimable, delightful, excellent.
 The sense of many *best* and wisest men? . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 134.
 The *best* loveliest and last Of his name *Fugitives*, IV. 14.
Best and brightest, come away! *Jane, Invitm.*, 1.
 Lovers, haters, worst and *best*; *Peter*, III. xxii. 5.
 (2) of things, most excellent, wise, pleasant, &c.
 To me are ever *best* society. *Calderon*, I. 5.
 And which is the *best* I leave to be guessed, . . . *Cat.* III. 4.
 To the unswearing of thy *best* resolves, *Ch. 1st*, II. 323.
 And in that *best* philosophy, *Epips.* 213.
 His *best* friends hear no more of him? *Gov.* 237.
Hellas, 790.
 They cast on all things surest, brightest, *best*, . . .
 all things *b.* and rarest Are stained and trampled:— *IX. xxii.* 2.
 Wind-winged emblem! brightest, *best* and fairest! — *IX. xxii.* 2.
 Will make thy *best* glories seem *Ode to Heaven*, 34.
 And *best* East Indian madeira! *Peter*, IV. xviii. 5.
 And all *best* things are thus confused to ill. . . . *Prom.* I. 628.
 the mediators Of that *best* worship love, *III. iii.* 59.
 (3) patronizingly satirical.
 And said—My *best* Diogenes, *Peter*, IV. xii. 3.
 (4) (*with verb*) so as to have least disadvantage.
 and yet Let us make the *best* of it; *Inv. Mis.* IV. 2.
 Is it not wise to make the *best* of ill? *Julian*, 47.
 (5) (*with prep.*) under the most favourable aspect.
 And that at *best* a withered blossom; *Constant.* II. 2.
 I find all there, as ever, had at *best*. *Faust*, I. 56.
 And these, Heaven knows, at *best* are very few; . . *St. Epips.* 82.
 (6) *adj. absol.* a. the best people.
 As those few arms the bravest and the *best* Seized, *Laon*, VI. xiii. 6.
 the purest and the *best*, — IX. ix. 2.
 which in their hearts the *best* and gentlest bear; . *Prom.* I. 775.
b. as a title of the Deity.
 Greatest and *best*, be merciful again! *Laon*, x. xxviii. 5.
- Best**, *adv.* (1) most desirable, advantageous.
 The Gods would always will That which is *best*, . . *Calderon*, I. 134.
 'Twere *best* to pass Out at the postern, *Cenci*, V. i. 68.
 (2) most thoroughly or completely.
 respecting That which you know the *best*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 106.
 and he prospers *b.*, . . . who can flatter the dark spirit, *Cenci*, II. ii. 157.
 (3) most clearly.
 may *best* Be seen the current of the coming wind. *Ch. 1st*, II. 473.
 (4) most warmly.
 none but those who loved him *best* *Pr. Athan.* I. 117.
 (5) most advantageously.
 Would not this keg be *best* a little lowered? . . *Serchio*, 75.
 (6) (*with ppl.*) most.
 But every one is *best* content at home. *Faust*, II. 274.
- Bestow**, *v. tr.* (1) give in marriage.
 He might *bestow* her on some poor relation. . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 69.
 (2) confer as a boon.
 Around your tents truth's freedom to *bestow*, . . *Laon*, V. x. 8.
 (3) provide.
 Which thousands have toiled and bled to *bestow*. *Falsehood*, 14.
- Bestowed**, *v. tr.* conferred, gave.
 Bestowed on me her choicest workmanship) . . *Julian*, 466.
 That touch which none who feels forgets, *bestowed*; *Laon*, V. li. 5.
- Bestowed**, *pp.* given.
 And for a world *bestowed*, or a friend lost, . . . *Prom.* I. 390.
- Bestowest**, *v. tr.* dost confer, givest.
 Methinks, it is a power which thou *bestowest*, . . *Laon*, II. xl. 3.
 To live within the life which thou *bestowest*; . . *Zucca*, IV. 5.
- Bestowing**, *pp. pple.* conferring.
bestowing On thine own bird the sweet enthusiasm *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 36.
- Bestows**, *v. tr.* confers.
 Poisons no more the pleasure it *bestows*: . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 130.
- *Bestriding**, *pp. pple. Fig.* mounting as guide.
bestriding The tempest of the Omnipotence of God, *Hellas*, 448.
- *Bestrode**, *v. tr.* sat astride, rode.
 as I *bestrode* That willing steed— *Laon*, VI. xlv. 1.
- †Bet**, *v. tr.* wager, risk as wager.
 What will you *bet*?— *Faust*, I. 73.
- †Bet**, *n.* a wager.
 I am not in much doubt about my *bet*, — I. 91.
- *Bethlehem**, *n.* the place of Christ's birth.
 Fled from the folding star of *Bethlehem*: . . . *Hellas*, 231.
- Bethought**, *v. refl.* remembered.
 Then I *bethought* me of the glorious doom . . . *Laon*, IV. vii. 4.
- Betide**, *v. I. tr.* befall.
 that ill might none *betide* him Or her;— . . . — V. xxx. 3.
 II. *intr.* come to pass.
 I fear nor prize Aught that can now *betide*, . . . — IX. xxxiv. 6.
- Betray**, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) deliver over by treachery.
 And him to your revenge will I *betray*, — XI. xxi. 7.
 To you this night *Laon* will I *betray*, — XI. xxiv. 9.
 to thee did I *betray* An Atheist; — XII. xii. 7.
 (2) divulge, make known.
 that I would never *Betray* the counsels *Hom. Merc.* xci. 7.
 B. *Fig.* (1) hand over falsely.
 Who will *betray* thy name to infamy, *Calderon*, III. 140.
 (2) prove false to.
 And not *betray* thee with a traitor's kiss, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 131.
 could *b.* and spread Snares for that guileless heart *Laon*, II. xviii. 8.
 (3) give up, yield up.
 though earth *betray* the dust it clasped, *Hellas*, 419.
 (4) divulge, make known.
 By those who tempt it to *betray* These secrets . . *Guitar Jane*, 85.
 the lying scribe Would his own lies *betray* . . *Witch*, LXXII. 8.
 (5) proclaim, make known, reveal.
 The trail . . . might not *betray* His track; . . . *Hom. Merc.* xiv. 2.
 whose garbs *betray* The blackness of the faith . *Laon*, XII. ii. 3.
 II. *intr. Fig.* mislead, deceive.
 Feelings that lure thee to *betray*, *Damon*, I. 82.
 Others were wise—but honeyed words *betray*: . . *Epips.* 270.
 It gleams *betrayed* and to *betray*: *Eug. Hills*, 260.
 all *betray* and bow, Command, or kill, *Laon*, VIII. ix. 8.
 And Youth's smooth ocean, smiling to *betray*: . . *Prom.* II. v. 100.
- Betrayed**, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) discovered, revealed.
 the glimmering moon *Betrayed* them to our notice: *Cenci*, IV. iv. 86.
 (2) showed signs of.
 but I *betrayed* it not, nor less *Laon*, II. xix. 7.
- Betrayed**, *pp.* *A. Lit.* exposed to punishment.
 To have killed My father . . . and then *b.* my sister; *Cenci*, v. iii. 100
 B. *Fig.* (1) given up to an enemy.
 It gleams *betrayed* and to *betray*: *Eug. Hills*, 260.
 (2) deceived, taken advantage of.
 Whose Idol has so long *betrayed* your impious trust. *Laon*, II. xiii. 9.
 (3) sacrificed, delivered over.
 man, who still *betrayed*, Laughs o'er the grave . . — II. xxxiii. 8.
 A law to which mankind has been *betrayed*; . . — VIII. x. 5.
 (4) made known, discovered.
 The Quarterly would bait you if *betrayed*; . . . *St. Epips.* 53.
 Which to her looks had ever been *betrayed*, . . *Witch*, XII. 5.
- *Betrayed**, *n.* one guilty of treachery.
 reproach not to the end The pale *betrayed* . . . *Ginevra*, 94.
- Betrays**, *v. I. tr.* gives them over.
 When the great King *betrays* them to our will. . *Prom.* I. 457.
 II. *intr.* deceives.
Betrays not with its flattering tears like they; . *Ch. 1st*, I. 108.
- Better**, *adj.* (1) more pleasing or delightful.
 What is there *better* in the world than this? . . *Faust*, II. 258.
 (2) less wicked.
 Farewell!—Be your thoughts *better* or more bold. *Cenci*, II. ii. 104.
 (3) more wholesome.
 Give us *better* food! — III. i. 328.
 (4) more satisfactory.
 Far *better* than to make innocent ink— *Fr. Satire*, 49.
 (5) more desirable.
Better to be at home than out of door;— . . . *Hom. Merc.* VI. 1.
 (6) more advantageous for sight.
 I will show you soon A *better* station— . . . *Julian*, 87.
 (7) more beneficent.
 The *better* Genius of this world's estate. . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxi. 5.
 (8) happier, more propitious.
 With waiting for a *better* day; *Mask*, XXIII. 2.
 (9) more profitable.
 To make a *better* thing of metre *Peter*, VI. xxxv. 3.

- B. Fig.** (1) wish.
Comes to *bid* a sweet good-morrow . . . *Jane, Invitn*, 4.
(2) order, command, cause.
And *bid* the deep hide me, . . . *Arethusa*, III. 2.
And *bid* them own that thou art beautiful. . . *Dante Conv.* 60.
Cotopaxi! *bid* the sound Through thy sister moun-
tains ring, . . . *Mexican*, III. 1.
O *bid* those beams be each a blinding brand . . . *Naples*, 158.
bid those showers be dews of poison! . . . 159.
bid the earth's plenty kill! . . . 160.
bid thy bright Heaven above, . . . Be thy tomb . . . 161.
Might dissolve the dim icedrop, might *bid* it arise, *Tear*, I. 6.
- †**Bidden**, *pp.* (1) commanded.
And he has *bidden* me and my pale Mother
And they by mighty Jupiter were *bidden* . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 58.
Hom. Merc. LXVII. 1.
(2) *Fig.* called on.
and *bidden* With that bright sign . . . *Witch*, IV. 2.
- Bidding**, *vbl. n.* command, injunction.
Nor at thy *bidding* less exultingly . . . *Hellas*, 297.
dark Terror has obeyed Your *bidding*— . . . *Laon*, XI. xv. 5.
manhood tamely does His *bidding*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 225.
Do thou my *bidding*, Moses! . . . VII. 157.
Offered to do her *bidding* through the seas, . . . *Witch*, XXII. 3.
- Bide**, *v. I. tr.* endure, submit to.
Famished wolves that *bide* no waiting, . . . *Naples*, 142.
II. *intr.* dwell.
Killing the sleepy worms, if aught *bide* there. . . *Orpheus*, 24.
- Bids**, *v. tr. A. Lit.* (1) commands, desires.
My master *bids* me say, the Holy Father . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 24.
(2) challenges (*with defiant sense*).
She *bids* thee curse; . . . IV. i. 167.
B. Fig. (1) *Fig.* commands by impulse.
And on another Lady *bids* me keep Mine eyes,
like a harsh voice, which *bids* him rise . . . *Dante Conv.* 22.
Nightmare fell, To tyrant or impostor *bids* them rise, *Laon*, I. xxx. 6.
Yes, the despair which *bids* a father groan, . . . *Ld. Ch.* xv. 1.
Is the stern voice of fate that *bids* happiness flee! . . . *St. Tr.* (6) II. 8.
(2) incites or encourages.
Thy wisdom speaks in me, and *bids* me dare . . . *Epihus*, 147.
Like them *bids* rapture rise, . . . *Eyes*, 8.
- Bier**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) the stand on which a dead body is placed, or the coffin itself.
The clay-cold corpse upon the *bier*! . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 133.
Will serve unfaded for my *bier*— . . . *Genevra*, 81.
One step to the white death-bed, And one to the *bier*, . . . 209.
But I can rest me on thy chilling *bier*, . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 30.
In silent anguish, on her husband's *bier*! . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 28.
As he hends in still grief o'er the hallowed *bier*, . . . *St. Tr.* (5) I. 2.
(2) used also for the place of death.
his burning *bier* Of circling coals of fire; . . . *Laon*, XI. viii. 7.
I, *Laon*, led by mutes ascend my *bier* Of fire, . . . XII. v. 6.
(3) used for the dead body itself.
Even as a ghost abandoning a *bier*, . . . *Adonais*, XXIII. 4.
B. Fig.
Fresh leaves and flowers deck the dead Seasons' *bier*; — XVIII. 5.
Follow the *bier* Of the dead cold year, . . . *Autumn*, I. 9.
February bears the *bier*, . . . *Dive for Year*, IV. 3.
Hallow so thy watery *bier*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 120.
She followed thy *bier* through Time; . . . *Hellas*, 99.
Widowed love may watch thy *bier*, . . . *Mexican*, IV. 9.
We hear the *b.* Of the father of many a cancelled year! *Prom.* IV. 10.
One of the million leaves of summer's *bier*; . . . *Triumph*, 51.
For your cradle, your home and your *bier*? *When the lamp*, III. 8.
- Big**, *adj. A. Lit.* (1) large of body.
The Bishops thrive tho' they are *big*, . . . *Devil*, XXI. 1.
(2) of great size.
His *big* tears, for he wept well, . . . *Mask*, IV. 3.
B. Fig. (1) heavy, dark.
Big with clouds, hangs heavily, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 10.
(2) ready to give birth.
Like a cloud *big* with a May shower, . . . *Magnet. Lady*, IV. 1.
- †**Bigot**, (1) a person wedded to a cause or opinion with unreasoning obstinacy.
They love will move that *bigot* cold . . . *Critic*, III. 3.
(2) an unreasoning adherent of a religious creed.
For in vain from the grasp of the *Bigot* I flee; . . . *Bigotry*, IV. 5.
So welcome when the *bigot's* hell-torch flares; . . . *Damon*, II. 268.
So welcome when the *bigot's* hell-torch burns; . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 173.
Listening supinely to a *bigot's* creed, . . . IX. 186.
- ***Bigotry**, *n.* as a personification of blind unreasoning zeal.
And *Bigotry's* bloodhounds lose scent of their prey; *Death, Dial.* 18.
- ***Bigots**, *n.* (1) pl. of *Bigot* (1).
A strain . . . Too wise for selfish *bigots*; . . . *Gisb.* 243.
(2) pl. of *Bigot* (2).
the hell that *bigots* frame To punish those who err; *Q. Mab*, III. 79.
- ***Bilious**, *adj.* of yellow or jaundiced look.
ashamed To show his *bilious* face, . . . *Cedipus*, I. 106.
- Bill**, *n. Fig.* transferred sense of a promissory note.
You with the unpaid *bill*, Despair,— . . . *Jane, Invitn*, 35.
- †**Billiard balls**, *n. comb. and attrib.* ivory balls used in the game of billiards.
We sate there, rolling *billiard balls* about, . . . *Julian*, 157.
- †**Billing**, *ppl. adj.* caressing.
Now give me one more *billing* kiss, . . . *M. N. Ravall*, 87.
- Billow**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) wave of the sea.
the huge *billow* bursting close behind, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 14.
(2) used to express the sea itself.
from Orient bowers, By the Indian *billow*, . . . *Hellas*, 4.
over the salt sea *billow* I sailed: . . . *Laon*, III. xxxi. 1.
From *billow* and mountain and exhalation The
sunlight is darted . . . *Liberty*, IV. 1.
Which, like Zephyrs on the *billow*, . . . *Sophia*, II. 5.
some secret nest On the tree or *billow*? . . . *Wanderers*, III. 4.
(3) used to express water generally.
Their tread broke not the mirror of its *billow*, . . . *Triumph*, 362.
B. Fig. (1) expressive of something transitory.
a falling shower, A breaking *billow*; . . . *Adonais*, XXXII. 6.
(2) denoting insignificance.
Methought I was a *billow* in the crowd . . . *Fr. of Dream*, 1.
- Billows**, *A. Lit.* (1) the waves of the sea.
seeks its grave among the *billows*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 15.
Those wastes of frozen *billows* that were hurled . . . *Damon*, II. 70.
Q. Mab, VIII. 59.
The "sleepless *billows*" on the "ocean's breast" . . . *E. Williams*, VI. 4.
O'er the *billows* of the gale; . . . *Eug. Hills*, 55.
the sea Foams in broad *billows* . . . *Faust*, I. 13.
the sea swelled high In purple *billows*, . . . *Hom. Min.* 14.
And the multitudinous *billows* murmur . . . *Jane, Invitn*, 66.
and this shore More barren than its *billows*; . . . *Julian*, 19.
Sprang from the *billows* of the formless flood,
it sank Under the *billows* of the heaving sea; . . . I. xli. 3.
whose vast cells The unreposing *billows* ever beat, . . . II. xxv. 7.
What next I heard, Were *billows* leaping . . . III. xxx. 2.
And now those raging *billows* came . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 1.
Like *billows* unawakened by the wind, . . . *Marenghi*, XXVI. 2.
Whirlwinds sweep and *billows* roar: . . . *Mexican*, I. 2.
Thou whose foamy *billows* sweep . . . III. 6.
The *billows* and fountains Fresh music are flinging, *Prom.* IV. 50.
As the *billows* leap in the morning beams! . . . IV. 68.
Answer from all their clouds and *billows*, . . . IV. 337.
the *billows* to indent The sea-deserted sand— . . . *Witch*, IV. 3.
The *billows* on the beach are leaping around it,
(2) waters of a river.
Behind her descended Her *billows*, . . . *Arethusa*, III. 11.
Its *billows* sparkle, toss and boil, . . . *Serchio*, 102.
the *billows* having vainly striven . . . *Witch*, XLVI. 6.
- B. Fig.** (1) mental troubles or agitations.
Under whose motions life's dull *billows* move; . . . *Epihus*, 119.
The moving *billows* of my being fell . . . 315.
And lift its *billows* and its mists, . . . 349.
And the *billows* of cloud that around thee roll *There is no work*, 6.
The thickest *billows* of that living storm . . . *Triumph*, 466.
Where'er its shores extend or *billows* roll, . . . *Witch*, LXIII. 3.
(2) *transf. sense*, undulations of cloud.
in glittering *billows* Beneath the azure canopy, . . . *Damon*, I. 233.
Its *billows* now sweep o'er mine eyes; . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 49.
Those golden clouds That rolled in glittering *billows* *Q. Mab*, II. 44.
(3) waves of sound.
Behind, its gathering *billows* meet . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 61.
o'er the clear *billows* of sweet sound; . . . II. iv. 79.
- ***Billowy**, *adj.* (1) characterized by billows or huge waves.
The *billowy* surface of thy circling deep . . . *Ireland*, 4.
(2) *transf. sense*, waves of cloud, wind or mist.
must have marked the *billowy* mountain clouds, . . . *Damon*, I. 197.
I would sail on the waves of the *billowy* wind . . . *Fr. Song*, 6.
Beneath is a wide plain of *billowy* mist, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 19.
billowy clouds Edged with intolerable radiance . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 9.
- Bills**, *n.* (1) accounts of goods delivered.
Next Lie *bills* and calculations much perplex, . . . *Gisb.* 79.
(2) bills of exchange or promissory notes.
And funds in fairy-money, bonds, and *bills*, . . . *Cedipus*, I. 202.
- Bind**, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* (1) tie fast, fasten.
Ha! they will *bind* us to the rack, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 170.
And *bind* your tender body in a chain . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXVII. 2.
Will *bind* the wretch on whom he fixed a stain, . . . *Laon*, VIII. viii. 4.
Those who were sent to *bind* me, . . . IX. xi. 1.
Slaves, *bind* him to the wheel; . . . X. x. 1.
Slaves, to the stake *Bind* her, . . . XII. xii. 4.
She won them, tho' unwilling, her to *bind* Near me, . . . XII. xv. 1.
(2) entwine.
and with my tresses . . . would *bind* . . . His neck, *Rosal.* 1028.
(3) make stiff or adherent.
our hristles To *bind* your mortar with, . . . *Cedipus*, I. 62.
(4) with up, tie together.
aod *bind* up this hair In any simple knot; . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 160.
B. Fig. (1) encircle.
I *bind* the sun's throne with a burning zone, . . . *Cloud*, 59.
Bind *bind* every brow With crowns . . . *Ode, Arise*, 29.
Shall *bind* the scorpion falsehood with a wreath . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 36.
(2) enthrall, restrain.
In which he vainly hoped the soul to *bind* . . . *Fr. Pris.* 9.
Whom, Spirit fair, thy spells did *bind* . . . *Int. Beauty*, VII. 11.
How strong the chains are which our spirit *bind*; . . . *Julian*, 181.
Which *bind* in woe the nations of the earth, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxix. 4.
If our own will as others' law we *bind*, . . . V. xlix. 1.
That love, which none may *bind*, be free to fill
The world, . . . VIII. xvi. 3.

And *b.* all human hearts in it's repose abhorred. . . . *Laon*, ix. xxiii. 9.
 And *bind* their sons by an immortal vow : . . . X. xxix. 4.
vainly strove To *bind* the impassive spirit ; — . . . *Q. Mab*, iii. 157.
 The very chains that *bind* him to his doom. . . . V. 131.
 That sees the chains which *bind* it to its doom. . . . VI. 28.
 And words and shews again could *bind* The
 wailing tribes . . . *Rosal*. 705.
 The chains that *bind* this ruined soul . . . *Thy dewy looks*, 7.
 (3) connect together, consolidate.
 Who aye the future to the past will *bind*— . . . *Laon*, ix. xxvii. 5.
 ties that *bind* The mazy volume of commingling
 things, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 7.
 can *bind* Into a mass . . . The axes and the rods
 which awe mankind ; . . . *Ode Lib.* xv. 9.
 (4) heal, unite.
 and Love he sent to *bind* The disunited teodrils . . . *Prom.* ii. iv. 63.
 (5) connect by vow or contract.
 And vows of faith each to the other *bind* ; . . . *Laon*, iv. xiii. 4.
 We will have rites our faith to *bind*, . . . *Rosal*. 851.
 (6) hold, to restrain.
 Begin, while I in silence *bind* My voice, . . . *Calderon*, iii. 22.
 (7) entrance, fix.
 his words could *bind* Like music the lulled crowd, *Rosal*. 636.
 II. *intr. Fig.* (1) fix by vow or contract.
 By men to *bind* but once provided, . . . — 847.
 (2) leave in thralldom.
 with power to loose and *bind*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 227.
 **Binding*, *pr. pple.* fastening with ligaments,
 then *binding* you, Throw you as ballast. . . . *Cycl*. 216.
Binds, *v. i. r. Fig.* (1) enthralls or confines,
 cast off the impotence that *binds* Her childhood
 now, . . . *Laon*, ii. xlvi. 7.
 a gilded chain That *binds* his soul to abjectness, . . . *Q. Mab*, iii. 31.
 (2) holds fast in death.
 the frost which *binds* so dear a head ! . . . *Adonais*, i. 3.
 must fade in the frost that *binds* the dead,
 (3) holds together.
 And fate, or whate'er else *binds* the world's
 wondrous frame. . . . *Laon*, ii. xxx. 9.
 II. *intr. Fig.* enthralls.
 The chain which *binds* and kills. . . . *Marenghi*, iii. 4.
 **Bion*, *n.* Greek pastoral poet, B.C. 300.
 For the beloved *Bion* is no more. . . . *Eleg. Bion*, 3.
Bion the [sweetest singer] is no more. . . . — 13.
 **Birchen*, *adj.* of the birch tree.
 Already Spring kindles the *birchen* spray, . . . *Faust*, ii. ii.
Bird, *n.* *A. Lit.* any feathered vertebrate animal.
 to the song of night's sweet *bird* ; . . . *Adonais*, xlii. 3.
 If no bright *bird*, insect, or gentle beast . . . *Alastor*, 13.
 Thou hast a home, Beautiful *bird*, . . . — 281.
 nought but vagrant *bird*, or wanton wind, . . . — 410.
 Or, painted *bird*, sleeping beneath the moon, . . . — 465.
 Such as nor voice, nor late, nor wind, nor *bird*, . . . *Aziola*, ii. 3.
 If a *bird* can feel his so, . . . *Calderon*, iii. 54.
 Blasphemes with a *bird's* mind : — . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 105.
 A widow *bird* sate mourning Upon a wintry bough. . . . — v. 4.
 A widow *bird* sate mourning for her love
 No *bird* so wild but has its quiet nest, . . . *E. Williams*, v. 4.
Bird, beast, man and worm . . . *Fugitives*, i. 13.
 that shy *Bird* that gleams i' the Indian air—
 and a *bird* Which cannot be the Nightingale, . . . *Cisb*. 234.
 But these ! are not the tracks of beast or *b.*, *Hom. Merc.* xxxvii. 3.
 the vast *bird* would shake . . . *Laon*, i. xiii. 5.
 and like the secret *bird* Whom sunset wakens,
 as the charmed *b.* that haunts the serpent's den.
 Never again may blood of *bird* or beast . . . *Laon*, v. *Song*, 5. 4.
 That wild *bird* was to me, . . . — vii. xiv. 9.
 Could I but win that friendly *bird* to me, . . . — vii. xxix. 5.
 When Amphibiansena some fair *bird* has tied,
 And your sweet voice like a *bird*
 bestowing On thine own *bird* the sweet enthu-
 siasm . . . *Pr. Athan.* ii. ii. 37.
 scarce allowed A *bird* to live, . . . *Q. Mab*, viii. 72.
 The cup which the sweet *bird* fills for me,
Bird thou never wert, . . . *Rosal*. 1130.
 Teach us, sprite or *bird*, . . . *Skylark*, 2.
 on a wintry bough the widowed *bird*, . . . — 61.
 And every *bird* lulled on its mossy bough,
 that sweet *bird*, whose music was a storm Of sound, . . . *Woodman*, 23.
 B. *Fig.* (1) an imprisoned lady.
 Poor captive *bird* / who, from thy narrow cage, . . . *Epips*. 5.
 (2) the human heart.
 Wild *bird* for that weak nest. . . . *Love, Hope*, 31.
 (3) an omen.
 A happy and auspicious *bird* of calm, . . . *St. Epips*. 63.
 **Bird-footed*, *c. adj.* with feet like claws.
 Dog-headed, bosom-eyed, and *bird-footed*. . . . *Witch*, xi. 8.
 †*Bird-lime*, *c. n.* a viscous substance used to entangle birds.
 And caught as if with *bird-lime*. . . . *Cycl*. 430.
Birds, *n.* *A. Lit.* pl. of Bird (1).
 Or amorous *birds* perched on the young green
 spray, . . . *Adonais*, xv. 4.
 The amorous *birds* now pair in every brake, . . . — xviii. 6.
 Let *birds*, and flowers, and leaves, . . . *Calderon*, iii. 12.

ivy-fingered winds and gladsome *birds* . . . *Damon*, ii. 207.
 The melodies of *birds* and bees, . . . *Q. Mab*, ix. 128.
 Kindles the voices of the morning *birds* ; . . . *Guitar Jane*, 71.
 Than *birds* rejoicing in the golden day, . . . *Hellas*, 296.
 The obscure *birds* the reeking remnants cast . . . — 298.
 Like *birds* before a storm, the Santons shriek,
 relying on such *birds* As chatter vainly, . . . — 434.
 to bring News of *birds* and blossoming,—
 the *birds* and beasts are dreaming . . . — 591.
 the *birds* In the green woods perished ; . . . *Hom. Merc.* xciii. 2.
 and the winds no more Creaked with the weight
 of *birds*, . . . *Laon*, v. *Song*, 5. 3.
 The *birds* that were his grave Fell dead. . . . — x. xv. 1.
Birds find rest, in narrow nest . . . — x. xviii. 5.
 But that the *birds*, perched on the utmost spray, . . . *Marenghi*, xvii. 5.
 The dwelling-place Of insects, beasts, and *birds*, . . . *Mash*, xlax. 1.
 And of the *birds*, and of the watery forms, . . . *Maitlo*, 14.
 The *birds* are silent, hanging down their heads, . . . *Mont B.* 115.
 The *birds* on the myrtle bushes, . . . *Ode Lib.* ii. 10.
 The *birds* and beasts within the wood, . . . *Orpheus*, 121.
 And who inhabit, as *birds* wing the wind, . . . *Pan*, i. 8.
 As the *birds* within the wind, . . . *Peter*, vii. xx. 1.
 and *birds*, And bees ; . . . *Prom.* i. 660.
 And *birds*, and beasts, and fish, and human shapes, . . . — i. 682.
 and the swift birth Of *birds*, . . . — iii. iii. 19.
 ye beasts and *birds*, Ye worms, and fish ; . . . — iii. iii. 93.
 gave The happy *birds* their dwelling in the grove, . . . — iv. 527.
 And the *birds* that in the fountain dip Their plumes, . . . — iv. 544.
 The *birds* are on the branches dreaming : . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 93.
 And the beasts, and the *birds*, and the insects . . . *Rosal*. 120.
 Their whistling noise made the *birds* aglasi. . . . — 133.
 The *birds* dropped stiff from the frozen air . . . *Sensit. Pl.* i. 102.
 As the *birds* at thunder's warning, . . . — iii. 37.
 The winds, the *birds*, the ocean floods, . . . — iii. 104.
 It was a winter such as when *birds* die . . . *Sophia*, iv. 3.
 The *birds* did rest on the bare thorn's breast, . . . *St. Dejection*, i. 8.
 the *birds* tempered their main lay . . . *Summer*, 11.
 and heard as there The *birds*, . . . *The Cold*, ii. 3.
 Or *birds* withio the noon-day æther lost, . . . *Triumph*, 8.
 and waves, and *birds*, and bees, . . . — 38.
 Around the cradles of the *birds* aloft, . . . — 64.
 The *birds* were shivering in their leafless bowers, . . . — 376.
 B. *Fig.*
 Like *birds* of calm, from the world's raging sea, . . . *Woodman*, 51.
Birth, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) birth in the abstract, the fact of
 coming into being.
 the eclipsing Curse Of *birth* can quench not, . . . *Zucca*, xi. 5.
Birth and the grave, that are not as they were. . . . *Laon*, i. lviii. 7.
 For *birth* and life and death, . . . *Alastor*, 720.
 For "birth" but wakes the "universal mind . . . *Damon*, ii. 149.
 as the star of Death And *Birth* is worshipped
 through *birth's* orient portal . . . *Q. Mab*, ix. 149.
 Why fear and dream and death and *birth* . . . *Damon*, ii. 248.
 And Love, and Death, and *Birth*,—
 pent In a form of mortal *birth*, . . . *Epips*. 380.
 Through Death and *Birth*, to a diviner day ; . . . *Hellas*, 202.
 For *birth* but wakes the spirit . . . *Int. Beauty*, ii. 9.
 and in our death and *birth*, . . . *Pan*, iii. 4.
 (2) the nativity of human beings.
 The stubborn country of my *birth*, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 209.
 Blest from his *birth* with all bland impulses,
 A torrent of ruin to death from his *birth*, . . . *Prom.* i. v. 103.
 And his own *birth*, still scoffing at the scandal,
 Was folded up within you at your *birth*, . . . *Q. Mab*, ix. 105.
 They say that thou wert lovely from thy *birth*, . . . *St. Epips*. 129.
 she was nameless, and her *birth* none knew : . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 357.
 It was a babe, beautiful from its *birth*, . . . *Damon*, ii. 141.
 Cursed from its *birth*, even from its cradle doomed
 Blest from his *birth* with all bland impulses, . . . *Death Nap.* 36.
 As that which gave him *birth*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* x. 3.
 (3) nativity of the lower animals.
 Attend the poor souls from their *birth*, . . . *LXXIV*. 8.
 As cameliops might he, Hidden from their early *b.*
 and the swift *birth* Of birds, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* xii. 1.
 B. *Fig.* (1) origin or beginning.
 The thrilling secrets of the *birth* of time, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* xii. 1.
 A shadow of that substance, from its *birth* ; . . . — v. xix. 2.
 She smothered Reason's babes in their *birth* ; . . . — vii. xviii. 1.
 and sees The *birth* of this old world . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 137.
 Of that whose *birth* was but the same, . . . — viii. 200.
 illustrating the *birth* Of the bright Gods, . . . *Rosal*. 1226.
 Sung of his *birth* and being—
 among gentle thoughts and fearless take its *birth*, . . . *Laon*, ii. v. 9.
 Before the east has given its glory *birth*— . . . — vii. xxxv. 3.
 leap on the beams of morning's *birth* : . . . — ix. iii. 9.
 like the silence of a tempest's *birth*, . . . — ix. xi. 6.
 who made The promise of its [Spring's] *birth*,—
 or whate'er has *birth* From common joy ; . . . — ix. xxv. 5.
 Which gave the sons of England *birth* . . . — xi. iv. 5.
 The works and ways of man, their death and *birth*, . . . *Mash*, xxxv. 2.
 the stars that have a different *birth*,— . . . *Mont B.* 92.
 And ere the golden morning's *birth* . . . *Moon*, i. 4.
 conceals the . . . of heaven Which gave it *birth*, . . . *Moonbeam*, ii. 3.
 Blackening the *birth* of day with countless wings, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 13.
 Where the night has its grave and the morning its *b.*, . . . *Prom.* i. 441.
 And the happy forms of its death and *birth* . . . — i. 496.
 Gods, and men, and beasts have *birth*, . . . — iv. 173.
 Faint oxlips ; tender bluebells, at whose *birth* . . . *Proserp.* i. 3.
 Question, ii. 4.

- Its *birth* is darkness, and its growth desire; . . . *St. Epips.* 146.
 and at the *birth* Of light, . . . *Triumph.* 6.
 Lifting the light mould at their *birth*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 159.
 Blank as the sun after the *birth* of night, . . . *Zucca.* IV. 8.
 (2) bringing forth, the act of coming into existence.
 At one *birth* these four were born . . . *Love, Hope,* 43.
 Like withered leaves to quicken a new *birth!* *Ode W. Wind,* V. 8.
 and darkened our *birth* In the deep, . . . *Prom.* IV. 59.
 Was labouring in that mighty *birth*, . . . *Rosal.* 603.
 love and life in him were twins, Born at one *birth*: — 623.
 A life in life, a second *birth* . . . — 980.
 whom at one *birth* Incestuous Change bore . . . *Witch,* I. 1.
 (3) product, creation, offspring.
 The *birth* of one light breath? . . . *Ch. 1st,* II. 347.
 the fading *birth* Which from its heart of hearts . . . *Epips.* 384.
 And bloody Faith the foulest *birth* of time. . . *Fall of Bonap.* 14.
 Pleasure, that divinest *birth*, . . . *Fr. Pleas.* 2.
 Hiding the promise of a lovely *birth*; . . . *Ld. Ch. VI.* 4.
 And Anarchy, the ghastly *birth*, . . . *Mash,* XXXIII. 1.
 Thon youngest giant *birth* . . . *Naples,* 66.
 Could have brought forth so beautiful a *birth*;— *Witch,* x. 7.
 (4) fruitfulness.
 It clothes with unexpected *birth* . . . *Prom.* IV. 360.
 (5) resuscitation.
 Tills for the promise of a later *birth* . . . *Epips.* 188.
 in the shape of that Which gathers *birth* in its decay. *Hellas,* 891.
 Of human nature win from these a second *birth*. . . *Laon,* V. xxxiii. 9.
 (6) being, existence.
 and into *birth* Awaken all its fruits and flowers, *Epips.* 346.
 (7) rank or station.
 By my *birth* I am Held . . . to know the limits
 Of honour, . . . *Calderon,* I. 249.
 but I Have a dear wife, a lady of high *birth*, . . . *Cenci,* II. ii. 19.
 she is some bride, Or daughter of high *birth*— *Laon,* VIII. ii. 9.
 (8) announcing or betokening nativity.
 Like an unseen star of *birth*, . . . *Guitar Jane,* 28.
 †*Birth-place, c. n. A. Lit.* place of nativity.
 Or in my *birth-place* did remain . . . *Rosal.* 487.
 B. *Fig.* place of origin.
 My couriers sought their *birth-place* in the sun, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 108.
 Out of their *birth-place* of ugly weeds, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 39.
Birthright, n. anything which accrues to one at birth.
 but be refused The *birthright* of their being, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 39.
 a patriot's *birthright* thou mayst claim! . . . *W. Shel.* VI. 11.
Births, n. things born.
 and monstrous *births* declare . . . *Hellas,* 604.
Bishop, n. a church dignitary.
 Smiting each *Bishop* under the fifth rib. . . *Ch. 1st,* I. 104.
Bishop of Lincoln, John Williams, 1582–1650.
 Bring up The Lord *Bishop* of *Lincoln*.— . . . III. 45.
Bishops, n. pl. of Bishop.
 The *Bishops* thrive, tho' they are big, . . . *Devil,* XXI. 1.
 Like *Bishops*, lawyers, peers or spies. . . *Mash,* VII. 4.
Bishops and deacons, and the entire army . . . *Cædipus,* I. 13.
Bishops—great and little robbers— . . . *Peter,* III. ix. 3.
Bit, v. tr. A. Lit. wounded with the teeth.
 And *bit* my bloodless arm, and licked the brazen rust. *Laon,* III. xxi. 9.
 B. *Fig.* hurt, vexed.
 how it galled and *bit* His weary mind, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 118.
Bit, pp. A. Lit. injured by a bite.
 it thirsted As one *bit* by a dipsoas, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 19.
 B. *Fig.* (1) crushed morally.
 Till *bit* to dust by virtue's keenest file. . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 11.
 (2) scathed, withered.
 By a venomous blight was burned and *bit*. . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 81.
 (3) touched or wounded by sarcasm.
 of his wit And wisdom, you'll cry out when you are *bit*. *Gisb.* 230.
Bite, v. tr. seize with the teeth.
 The swine must *bite* each other's ear therefore. . . *Edipus,* II. i. 133.
Bits, n. (1) odd pieces.
 Smoke your *bits* of glass, Ye loyal swine, . . . II. i. 185.
 (2) scraps, (alluding to orders of distinction).
 tying some *bits* Of ribbon round their legs— . . . I. 297.
 Some tawdry lace, and *bits* of lustre glass, . . . I. 299.
Bitter, adj. A. Lit. (1) acrid to the taste.
 Our skin and our bones would be *bitter*. . . I. 52.
 (2) the taste of sea water.
 From Alpheus and the *bitter* Doris run, . . . *Prol. Hellas,* 188.
 Unmingled with the *bitter* Doric dew! . . . *Virgil,* 6.
 B. *Fig.* (1) harsh, biting.
 the *bitter* breath of the naked sky . . . *The Cold,* IV. 5.
 (2) sad, melancholy.
 So *bitter* is the life I live, . . . *Calderon,* II. 15.
 A *bitter* wish for one so young and gentle; . . . *Cenci,* I. iii. 141.
 Such sweet and *bitter* pain as mine. . . *Lerici,* 38.
 gnawing the core Of my *bitter* heart, . . . *Rosal.* 777.
 (3) earnest, agonizing.
 Pour *bitter* tears on its desolated hearth; . . . *April,* 1814, 10.
 bathe His feet and robe with hot and *bitter* tears? *Cenci,* V. iv. 34.
 blood would less *bitter* be, . . . *Epips.* 19.
 Thou wouldst weep tears *bitter* as blood . . . *Julian,* 342.
 That thou mayst have less *bitter* cause to grieve? . . . 495.
 Wrought from that *bitter* woe, had wildered her— *Laon,* III. viii. 6.
 Of dull constraint and *bitter* heaviness,— . . . *Ld. Ch. ix.* 2.
Bitter tears, from his eyes, gush'd silent and fast; *St. Ir.* (3) III. 4.
 (4) poignant, severe.
 the love that once I felt for you, is turned to *bitter* pain. *Cenci,* I. ii. 21.
 but 'tis a *bitter* woe That . . . reason cannot change. *Eug. Hills,* 233.
 by a *bitter* wound my trusting heart was cleft. *Laon,* II. xxiv. 9.
 With *bitter* stings the light sleep of Revenge. . . *Prom.* I. 394.
 can gild The *bitter* poison of a nation's woe, . . . *Q. Mab,* V. 96.
 (5) unkind, evil.
 O kill these *bitter* thoughts . . . *Ch. 1st,* I. 25.
 The *bitter* scorn, the spirit-sinking noise . . . *Mother & Son,* VII. 6.
 (6) cold, unsympathetic.
 From the world's *bitter* wind Seek shelter, . . . *Adonais,* LI. 7.
 (7) cruel, outrageous.
 It must indeed have been some *bitter* wrong; . . . *Cenci,* III. i. 103.
 Hath drunk so deep the cup of *bitter* fate. . . *Solitary,* II. 3.
 (8) dreadful, horrible.
 And 'tis a *bitter* feast that you prepare, . . . *Cycl.* 293.
 Soon the dust drinks that *bitter* dew,— . . . *Laon,* X. iii. 5.
 We had been stained with *bitter* blood, . . . *Prom.* I. 79.
 And steeped in *bitter* infamy to the lips. . . *Unf. Dr.* 113.
 (9) distasteful, unpleasant, hateful.
 for presenting them *bitter* physic . . . *Ch. 1st,* II. 398.
 I chewed the *bitter* dust, . . . *Laon,* III. xxi. 8.
 Can choose but drain the *bitter* dregs of woe, . . . VIII. xv. 8.
 when it doth repine To gorge such *bitter* prey, . . . VIII. xxi. 6.
 Those *bitter* ashes, a soul self-consumed, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 146.
 (10) terrible, fearful.
 drain not to its dregs the urn Of *bitter* prophecy. *Hellas,* 1099.
 unlearn Such *bitter*-faith beside Marenghi's urn. . . *Marenghi,* I. 6.
 And with their *bitter* dew two Destinies . . . *Prol. Hellas,* 82.
 (11) unpleasant, unsatisfactory.
 taste The *bitter* fruit of his connexion . . . *Ch. 1st,* III. 56.
 a thing *Bitter* to taste, sweet in imagining. . . *Ginevra,* 37.
 (12) deadly, treacherous.
 And *bitter* poison within thy tear. . . *Cenci,* V. iii. 137.
 (13) of speech or writing, reproachful, stinging, sarcastic.
 Nor your wife's *bitter* words; . . . III. ii. 56.
 I doubt not she is saying *bitter* things . . . III. ii. 81.
 Archy is shrewd and *bitter* . . . *Ch. 1st,* II. 442.
 That from *bitter* words did swerve . . . *Eug. Hills,* 41.
 how From . . . our Nature flow These *bitter* waters; *Fr. Satire,* 43.
 Now with a *bitter* smile, . . . *Laon,* XIII. xi. 4.
 The vain and *bitter* mockery of words, . . . *Q. Mab,* V. 123.
***Bitterex, adj.** (1) more agonizing or distressing.
 Tears *bitterer* than the bloody sweat of Christ. . . *Cenci,* I. i. 113.
Bitterer than all thine unremembered tears. . . *Frag. Home,* 3.
 In *bitterer*, feller tide, on this torn bosom flow. *M. N. Despair,* 18.
 Whose woe to him were *bitterer* than death, . . . *Q. Mab,* VIII. 35.
 (2) more hateful.
 And self-contempt, *bitterer* to drink than blood; *Prom.* II. iv. 25.
Bitterest, adj. most hateful or vile.
 The *bitterest* of those drops of treasured gall, . . . III. iv. 162.
Bitterly, adv. (1) in anguish, wildly.
Bitterly screaming out she is driven on . . . *Bion. Adon.* 20.
 (2) extremely, sorely.
 to see You and the lady cry so *bitterly*. . . *Rosal.* 81.
Bitterness, n. A. Lit. acrid to the taste.
 For the salt *bitterness* of blood was there; . . . *Laon,* VI. xlvii. 7.
 B. *Fig.* (1) mental misery.
 As tempers life's worst *bitterness*; . . . *Cenci,* III. i. 313.
 fills Their hungry rest with *bitterness*, . . . III. ii. 85.
bitterness of soul, Pining regrets, . . . *Q. Mab,* V. 245.
 (2) absorbing terror.
 Worse than the *bitterness* of death, is hope: . . . *Cenci,* V. iv. 98.
 (3) unhappiness.
 All *bitterness* is past; . . . *Q. Mab,* VIII. 131.
 all the *bitterness* of that sweet name. . . *Unf. Dr.* 48.
 (4) alloy.
 Nature's pure tears which have no *bitterness*;— *Woodman,* 50.
***Bitumen, comb. adj. altr.** bituminous.
bitumen lakes On black bare pointed islets . . . *Alastor,* 85.
***Bivouaque, v. intr.** rest or pass the night.
 Our murmuring troops *bivouaque* in Thebes' streets; *Edipus,* I. 88.
Black, adj. A. Lit. (1) absolutely black to the eye.
 Put on white, *black*, and grey; . . . *Autumn,* II. 7.
 The sunshine on the floor is *black!* . . . *Cenci,* III. i. 14.
 the hollow depth of our *black* ship, . . . *Cycl.* 467.
 He quenched the coals and trampled the *black* dust, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 7.
 Where a *black* bull was fed apart, . . . XXXII. 6.
 But the four dogs and the *black* bull are left:— . . . XXXIII. 3.
 The cattle's track on the *black* dust, . . . LVIII. 1.
 and it tolled In strong and *black* relief:— . . . *Julian,* 106.
 And like that *black* and dreary bell, . . . 123.
 And the *black* bell became invisible, . . . 134.
 Through the *black* bars in the tempestuous air . . . 223.
Black winged demon forms— . . . *Laon,* I. xxx. 7.
 A *black* Tartarian horse of giant frame . . . VI. xix. 3.
 was ribbed overhead by the *black* rafters, . . . VI. xvi. 8.
 the *black* and half-extinguished pyre . . . XII. xxvi. 2.
 A great *black* anchor rising there; . . . *Mar. Dr.* IV. 4.
 But that *black* anchor floating still . . . V. 5.
 A *black* ship walk over the crimson ocean,— *Marenghi,* XXVII. 2.
 The fields they tread look *black* and hoary, . . . *Naples,* 147.
 Yellow, and *black*, and pale, and hectic red, . . . *Ode W. Wind,* I. 4.

dirty yellow Turned up with *black*— *Peter*, II. xiv. 4.
 The space within my plumes more *black* than night *Prom.* I. 524.
Black ashes note where their proud city stood *Q. Mab.* IV. 67.
 And flowers azure *black*, and streaked with gold, *Question*, III. 7.
 How it whistles, Dominic's long *black* hair! *Serchio*, 58.
 With splendour and terror the *black* ship environ, *Vis. Sea*, 20.
Black as a cormorant the screaming blast, 105.
 and others white, green, grey and *black*, *Witch*, xv. 7.
 (2) very dark or gloomy looking, having a blackish look.
 On *black* bare pointed islets ever beat *Alastor*, 86.
 Lead only to a *black* and watery depth, 215.
black flood on whirlpool driven 328.
 The crags closed round with *black* and jagged arms, 359.
 Exposed those *black* depths to the azure sky, 375.
 Lifted their *black* and barren pinnacles 545.
 Mid toppling stones, *black* gulphs, and yawning caves, 548.
 But when heaven remained Utterly *black*, 600.
 And the *black* south wind It concealed *Arethusa*, II. 7.
 A clinging, *black*, contaminating mist *Cenci*, III. i. 17.
 suspended In the *black* concave of heaven *Dæmon*, I. 152.
 The pinnacles of that *black* wall of mountains *Faust*, II. 112.
 Of solid tempest whose *black* pyramid, Riven, *Hellas*, 961.
 Till the *black* night divine, *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 4.
 loose The bars of that *black* dungeon— XLIII. 6.
 As, when the *black* storm hurries round at night, *Marenghi*, XXV. 5.
Black rain, and fire, and hail will burst: *Ode W. Wind*, II. 14.
 and in the *black* pits Which once were eyes, *Cædipus*, II. ii. 62.
 Sluggish and *black*, a deep but narrow stream, *Orpheus*, 4.
 And I saw the *black* storm come *Peter*, I. xiii. 1.
Black, wintry, dead, unmeasured; *Prom.* I. 21.
 Jammed in the hard, *black* deep; IV. 302.
 Rolled through the *black* concave; *Q. Mab.* I. 243.
 As if thro' that *black* and massy pile, *Rosal.* 885.
 And, from the *black* hill, *St. Tr.* (3) IX. 4.
 Between the *black* trunks of the crowded trees, *Sunset*, 19.
 Her eyes were *black* and lustreless and wan: 37.
 The wintry hedge was *black*, *The Cold*, II. 1.
 She sees the *black* trunks of the water-spouts spin, *Vis. Sea*, 5.
 and it stands *black* and riven. 30.
 And they lie *black* as mummies 62.
 The sea looks *black*, *W. Shel.* I. 3.
B. Fig. (1) of mental gloom or blackness.
 where *black* death Keeps record *Alastor*, 24.
 With the solid darkness *black* *Eug. Hills*, 7.
black despair, The shadow of a starless night, *Laon, Ded.* VI. 3.
 By all the arts and snares of thy *black* den, *Ld. Ch.* XIII. 2.
 The *black* view closes with the tomb; *M. N. Melody*, 36.
 The future looks as *black* as death, *Cædipus*, I. 96.
 (2) evil, horrible, wicked.
 stir up men's minds To *black* suggestions; *Cenci*, II. ii. 157.
 As turns *black* paricide to piety; — V. i. 45.
 In this *black* guilty world — V. iii. 102.
 From your *black* name will shrink *Peter*, VI. vi. 4.
 From vice, *black* loathsome vice; *Q. Mab.* III. 122.
 (3) utter.
 Threatenedst to muffle round with *black* destruction, *Prom.* IV. 340.
 (4) pestilential, poisonous.
 and *black* ratsbane, which That very Rat, *Cædipus*, I. 354.
 And Famine; and *black* blight on herb and tree; *Prom.* I. 173.
 ***Blacken**, *v. tr. Fig.* spoil, make odious.
 To *blacken* the sweet light of life *Cenci*, IV. iii. 42.
 ***Blackened**, *pp.* made dark.
 a lovely seat of unheun stone, *Blackened* with lichens, *Orpheus*, 69.
 ***Blackened**, *pp. adj.* darkened by reflection of clouds.
 Roll o'er the *blackened* waters; *Q. Mab.* IV. 27.
 ***Blackening**, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* imparting a dark appearance,
 darkening.
 Swept strongly from the shore, *blackening* the waves. *Alastor*, 310.
Blackening the birth of day with countless wings, *Prom.* I. 441.
 watch its path among the stars *Black*, the night! II. iv. 155.
Blackest, *adj.* as dark as darkest.
 and at sunset *blackest* night. *Cenci*, III. i. 265.
 ***Blackguard**, *n.* a low fellow.
 Thief! *Blackguard!* Scoundrel! Fool! *Peter*, VI. v. 4.
Blackness, *n. Fig.* (1) darkness.
 Now *blackness* veiled his dizzy eyes, *Alastor*, 188.
 (2) destruction.
 Now stench and *blackness* yawn, like death *Cenci*, V. iv. 105.
 (3) moral hideousness.
 The *blackness* of the faith it seems to hide; *Laon*, XII. ii. 4.
 ***Blacksmiths**, *n.* ironworkers or fashioners.
 The soldiers dreamed that they were *blacksmiths*, *Witch*, LXXV. 1.
 ***Blackthorn**, *n.* the sloe (*Prunus spinosa*).
 And *blackthorn* bushes with their infant race *Orpheus*, 110.
Bladder, *n.* the bag or receptacle of urinary fluid.
 With an ox *bladder* and some ditch-water, *Cædipus*, II. ii. 73.
Blade, *n.* (1) flat lanceolate leaf.
 the fragile *blade* of grass, *Q. Mab.* II. 227.
 a *blade* of grass to sprig, — VIII. 72.
 (2) poetically used for leaf.
 every *blade* and blossom Which finds a grave *Prom.* IV. 347.
 (3) of herbage as distinct from trees.
 Leaf and *blade*, and bud and blossom, *Proserp.* I. 4.
Bladed, *adj.* (1) spiked like blades.
 The dun and *bladed* grass no less, *Eug. Hills*, 302.

(2) just springing into blades or spikes.
 And the white dew on the new *bladed* grass, *Prom.* II. i. 148.
Blains, *n.* inflamed swellings.
 Spotted with nameless scars and lurid *blains*, *Laon*, x. xxi. 8.
Blame, *v. tr.* (1) find fault with, censure.
 and sadly *blame* The jarring and inexplicable frame *Gisb.* 158.
 I do not *blame* thee love; ah no! *M. N. Melody*, 25.
 (2) *dat. infin.* used as *pred.* after *Be*, worthy of censure.
 Why then o no one Can be to *blame*. *Cycl.* 679.
Blame, *n.* demerit.
 Men cast the *blame* of their unprosperous acts *Cenci*, V. i. 25.
 mild Pollux void of *blame*, *Hom. Castor*, 5.
Blameless, *adj.* not deserving of censure.
 Will keep at least *blameless* neutrality. *Cenci*, II. ii. 40.
Blanch, *v. tr. Fig.* make pale.
 Nor age, to *blanch* thy vermeil hue, *Love*, 6.
Blanched, *pp.* made pale.
 the murderer's cheek Was *blanched* with horror, *Q. Mab.* VII. 158.
 ***Blind**, *adj.* soft, gentle.
 Blest from his birth with all *blind* impulses, *Dæmon*, II. 141.
Q. Mab. VIII. 200.
Blank, *adj. Fig.* (1) "without" interest or spirit.
 Stains the dead, *blank*, cold air *Epips.* 92.
 And day peers forth with her *blank* eyes; *Hellas*, 228.
 (2) unmarked, obscured by atmosphere.
 The *blank* unwelcome round of the red moon, *Faust*, II. 19.
 (3) dismayed.
 And every countenance *blank*. *Hellas*, 509.
 (4) changeless, impassible.
 and the *blank* deep expects Oblivion on oblivion, — 876.
 (5) utter, mere.
 That suddenly for *blank* astonishment Charms
 every sense, *Matilda*, 38.
 (6) vacant, stunned.
 and I Stared with *blank* frenzy on the sky, *Rosal.* 882.
 (7) lustreless.
Blank as the sun after the birth of night. *Zucca*, IV. 8.
Blanks, *n.* without the number assuring a prize.
 Yet our tickets Are seldom *blanks*. *Cædipus*, I. 130.
Blasphe, *v. I. tr.* revile.
 dare *blaspheme* Freedom and thee? *Naples*, 77.
 II. *intr.* speak impiously of God.
Blasphe not! *Cenci*, III. i. 181.
Blasphemed, *v. tr.* reviled.
 Cursed and *blasphemed* him as he past; *Laon*, J. xxviii. 6.
Blasphemers, *v. intr.* reviles, speaks irreverently.
Blasphemers with a bird's mid:— *Ch. Ist.* II. 105.
Blasphemies, *n.* (1) *Fig.* addresses to the Almighty in set
 words.
 oo echo Of formal *blasphemies*; — IV. 32.
 (2) revilings.
 fierce *blasphemies* Against the Dæmon of the World, *Dæmon*, I. 283.
Blaspheming, *pr. pp.* uttering profane imprecations.
 Die in despair, *blaspheming*; *Cenci*, IV. i. 50.
Blaspheming like an infidel; *Peter*, I. ix. 2.
Blaspheming, *pp. adj.* (1) profanely speaking.
Blaspheming liar! You are damned for this! *Cenci*, II. i. 162.
 (2) impious, profane.
 Be thy soul choked with that *blaspheming* lie! IV. i. 74.
 and *blaspheming* prayers Accosted us. *Julian*, 218.
Blasphemy, *n.* (1) profane speaking.
 his slaves With *blasphemy* for prayer, *Dæmon*, II. 18.
 had bent Against their gods keen *blasphemy*, *Rosal.* 862.
 (2) *Fig.* irreverence against 'authority.'
 This is seditious, and rank *blasphemy*! *Cædipus*, I. 67.
Blast, *v. I. tr.* destroy or injure seriously.
 Bat perfidy can *blast* the flower, *Love's Rose*, III. 2.
 Be thy swift mischiefs sent To *blast* mankind, *Prom.* I. 275.
 priests, and statesmen, *blast* the human flower *Q. Mab.* IV. 104.
 hatred's eye Can *blast* not, but which pity kills; *Zucca*, VI. 7.
 II. *intr.* to injure.
 Have strength . . . To *blast* and torture. *Rosal.* 461.
Blast, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) used of the wind, and the atmosphere
 in motion generally.
 cast Upon the gloomy *blast*, *Calderon*, II. 40.
 pierces like a January *blast*. *Ch. Ist.* II. 413.
 While I sleep in the arms of the *blast*. *Cloud*, 16.
 By the fierce *blast's* unconquerable stress, *Faust*, II. 133.
 you ride so fast on the headlong *blast*. — II. 167.
 And though dumb in the *blast*, *Fugitives*, II. 13.
 He devotes to the *blast*, — IV. 13.
 doth fill The empty pauses of the *blast*; *Gisb.* 123.
 Piloted by the many-wandering *blast*, — 262.
 Like a thin mist, or an autumnal *blast*, *Hom. Merc.* XXIV. 8.
 Heavily borne away on the exhausted *blast*. *Laon*, I. xiv. 9.
 Scarcely the cloud, the vulture, or the *blast*, Has
 power— III. xii. 6.
 they load the *blast* Which bears one sound — IV. xxv. 4.
 Like the pine's locks upon the lingering *blast*; — VI. xxi. 6.
 he would spread His nostrils to the *blast*, — VI. xiv. 6.
 The sunlight is darted through vapour and *blast*; *Liberty*, IV. 2.
 And on the *blast* a frightful yell arose. *M. N. Fragmt.* 13.

When winter rides on the northern *blast*, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 32.
On the *blast* that sweeps the breast of the lake,
which the autumnal *blast*, Shakes into the tall
grass; . . . *Marengi*, XXIV. 2.
Till as clouds grow on the *blast*, . . . *Musk*, XXVII. 1.
Homeless, she past, like a cloud on the *blast*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 246.
Unravell'd on the *blast* from a white mountain;
and outstrips the lagging *blast*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 17.
And we burthen the *blast* of the atmosphere,
They outspedd the *blast*, . . . *Prom.* I. 519.
Comes shuddering on the *blast*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 56.
Bleaching unburied in the putrid *blast*,
And low, chilling murmurs, the *blast* waited by, . . . *St. Ir.* (1) II. 4.
Rise on the night-rolling breath of the *blast*,
And mingle their yells with the *blast*, . . . (2) I. 2.
Whose broken murmurings swell the balmy *blast* . . . (3) XII. 3.
See you opening flower Spreads its fragrance to
the *blast*; . . . *W. Jew*, 2.
pilot-spirit of the *blast* Stirs as it sails, . . . *Woodman*, 62.
(2) sudden strong gusts of wind,
wave ruining on wave, and *b.* on *b.* Descending,
to each inconstant *blast* Yielding one only response,
so that each cloud and *blast* Languished and died, . . . *Alastor*, 327.
Comes on the wild and fitful *blast*? . . . *Laon*, x. xiii. 6.
it floats on the fitful *blast* of the wind, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 31.
it is the *blast* Descending on the pines— . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 3.
A fierce south *blast* tear through the darkened sky, . . . *Orpheus*, 88.
By the heavy axe of the *blast* were hewn; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 87.
like clouds upon the thunder *blast*, . . . *Triumph*, 109.
ere the *blast* Of the whirlwind . . . *Vis. Sea*, 27.
Black as a cormorant the screaming *blast*, . . . 105.
(3) current of air.
Give various response to each varying *blast*, . . . *Mutability*, 6.
(4) sound.
the mad *blast* Of trumpets, . . . *Hellas*, 822.
Desolation heard your trumpet's *blast*, . . . *Laon*, XI. xv. 3.
On a battle-trumpet's *blast* . . . *Prom.* I. 694.
B. *Fig.* (1) force or power.
Baffled with *blast* of hope-consuming shame;
as when the lightning's *blast* . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 10.
(2) evil influence.
like blight or *blast* A shade of selfish care . . . *Laon*, IX. xxiv. 8.
The heart which opens to its *blast*; . . . *St. Ir.* (4) VI. 2.
(3) roar, great noise accompanied by force.
one *blast* of muttering thunder Burst in far peals
as with a *blast* Of subterranean thunder at the cry; . . . VIII. xxviii. 1.
His voice was like a *blast* that burst the portal . . . X. xl. 1.
o'er earth and sea its *blast* of war, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 23.
(4) call, summons.
Hear ye the *blast*, Whose Orphic thunder . . . *Hellas*, 703.
(5) the torrent or rush of thought.
Why should not we rouse with the spirit's *blast* . . . *Gisb.* 190.
thunder With an earth-awakening *blast* . . . *Ode Lib.* VI. 6.
Blasted, *pp.* A. *Lit.* dead, withered.
ancient pines Branchless and *blasted*, . . . *Alastor*, 531.
But *blasted* and all wearily they stand, . . . *Orpheus*, 31.
B. *Fig.* blighted, wasted.
his soul *blasted* with withering curses; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 100.
Blasted, *pp.* *adj.* *Fig.* (1) blighted.
I, whose career, through the *blasted* year,
Was as a dugeon to my *blasted* kind, . . . *Falsehood*, 19.
(2) obscured.
On all beneath yon *blasted* sun, . . . *Falsehood*, 92.
Blasting, *pr. pple.* *Fig.* destroying.
Blasting the hopes of men, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 261.
Blasting, *pp.* *adj.* destructive, baneful.
He loosens their dark and *blasting* ministries, . . . *Laon*, I. xxx. 9.
and to abide That *blast*. curse men had no shame— . . . II. iv. 5.
Blasts, *v. tr.* blights, injures.
He pursues me, he *blasts* me! . . . *Bigotry*, IV. 8.
Blasts, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) winds.
The *blasts* of Autumn drive the winged seeds . . . *Laon*, IX. xxi. 1.
Its pennons streaming on the *blasts* that fan it, . . . *Marengi*, XXVII. 3.
From all the *blasts* of heaven thou hast descended: . . . *Prom.* II. i. 1.
(2) rude gusts of wind.
And lull the *blasts* in mute tranquillity, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 18.
the storm Pursued it with fierce *blasts*,
whirlwind, whose fierce *blasts* the waves and clouds
confound, . . . IV. xxvii. 5.
When the *blasts* on the wild lake sleep, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 11.
they shake Beneath its *blasts*— . . . *Orpheus*, 34.
By the tenfold *blasts* of the arctic zone, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 97.
Girt there with *blasts* and meteors Tempest dwells *Son. Nile*, 6.
(3) wafts, breezes.
blending All *blasts* of fragrance into one, . . . *Laon*, v. *Song*, 3. 11.
while the song Of *blasts*, in which its blue hair . . . VI. xxxii. 7.
B. *Fig.* (1) sudden influences.
That soul-sustaining airs and *blasts* of evil . . . *Son. Nile*, 11.
(2) troubles, excitements.
When the *blasts* that called them to battle, cease, . . . *Ode, Arise*, 39.
Blaze, *n.* *Fig.* brilliant light.
it ceased when sunset's *blaze* Burned o'er the isles; . . . *Laon*, v. li. 8.
in the *blaze* Of sun-rise gleams . . . XI. xxxii. 3.
as he amid the *blaze* Of his own glory, . . . *Triumph*, 349.

Blaze, *v. intr.* (1) burn or flare.
Why should you *blaze* away there . . . *Faust*, II. 26.
(2) *Fig.* shine mentally.
Which bade them *blaze*, and live, and roll afar, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 68.
Blazed, *v. intr.* (1) flashed.
From the surrounding hills, the batteries *blazed*, . . . *Hellas*, 380.
(2) burned brightly.
And fires *blazed* far amid the scattered camps, . . . *Laon*, v. i. 8.
In groups around the fires, which . . . *Blazed* wide
and far: . . . V. liv. 4.
furnaces Soon *blazed* thro' the wide City, . . . X. xlv. 7.
Blazing, *pr. pple.* (1) burning.
lay *blazing* many a piece Of sandal wood, . . . *Witch*, XXVII. 1.
(2) *Fig.* showing a bright light.
like a watch-tower *blazing* Over the mountains yet; . . . *Laon*, VIII. i. 3.
Blazing, *pp.* *adj.* burning with a flaring light.
and the glow Of *blazing* roofs shone far o'er . . . III. xi. 9.
And by the *blazing* faggot meets again Her welcome . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 55.
Blazon, *n.* *Fig.* device on a banner.
Now shall the *blazon* of the cross be veiled, . . . *Hellas*, 1018.
Blazoned, *pp.* *Fig.* (1) displayed.
While *blazoned* as on heaven's immortal noon . . . 223.
Ominous signs *are blaz.* broadly on the noon-day sky: . . . 602.
See ye the banners *blazoned* to the day, . . . *Naples*, 132.
(2) proclaimed, published.
for acts *blazoned* abroad, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 83.
Blazoned, *pp.* *adj.* *Fig.* celebrated.
Ah! it is dark with many a *b.* name Of misery— . . . *Laon*, VIII. xx. 4.
Blazoning, *pr. pple.* proclaiming abroad.
blazoning the name Of Adonais— . . . *Fr. Keats*, 6.
Bleaching, *pr. pple.* becoming white.
their bones *Bleaching* unburied in the putrid *blast*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 87.
Bleak, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) cold, pinching.
the *bleak* wind is wailing, . . . *Autumn*, I. 1.
When the winter winds *are bleak*— . . . *Musk*, XLII. 3.
did sigh To the wind, *bleak* and high, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) XI. 5.
(2) exposed, wind-swept.
The pine forest on *bleak* Chiassi's shore, . . . *Matilda*, 20.
I would not quit This *bleak* ravine, . . . *Prom.* I. 427.
(3) cheerless looking.
its branches bare and *bleak*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 14.
B. *Fig.* pitiless, ungenial.
when she came first To this *bleak* world; . . . *Julian*, 153.
Bled, *v. intr.* discharged blood.
for the wound, which *bled* Freshly, . . . *Laon*, v. xii. 4.
Bled, *pp.* A. *Lit.* been wounded.
Her son, . . . Had *bled* in battle; . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 2.
B. *Fig.* (1) suffered in body.
Which thousands have toiled and *bled* to bestow . . . *Falsehood*, 14.
(2) suffered anguish.
Snares for that guileless heart which for his own
had *bled*, . . . *Laon*, II. xviii. 9.
Bleed, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* are wounded or perish.
Ten thousand victims madly *bled*, . . . *Falsehood*, 78.
the living *bled* Beneath the hoofs . . . *Laon*, VI. xix. 4.
To see his enemies writhe, and burn, and *bleed*— . . . X. xlv. 4.
For whose support in distant lands I *bled*, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 13.
Thine *are* the crimes for which thy subjects *bled*, . . . 38.
B. *Fig.* endure anguish, suffer.
that the torn heart can *bleed*, but not forget! . . . *Con. Sing.* I. 9.
Demands that man should weep, and *b.* and groan; . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxii. 5.
whose wounds do only *bleed* Inly for self, . . . XII. x. 8.
I fall upon the thorns of life! I *bleed*! . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 12.
It breaks in our bosom ad then we *bleed*: . . . *Pan*, III. 9.
We track all things that weep, and *bleed*, and live, . . . *Prom.* I. 456.
Bleeding, *pr. pple.* *Fig.*
On each heart's wound, wide torn and *bleeding*, . . . *Rosal.* 933.
Bleeding, *pp.* *adj.* A. *Lit.* emitting blood.
With *bleeding* stumps might sign our blood away, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 40.
The nerves of manhood by their *bleeding* root . . . *Julian*, 425.
Which chased the day like a *bleeding* deer, . . . *Prom.* IV. 74.
B. *Fig.* suffering, torn mentally.
I feel as if out of my *bleeding* bosom . . . *Calderon*, III. 170.
The scourges of the *bleeding* Church, I hate, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 301.
Death, fate, and ruin, on a *bleeding* world, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 2.
with usury Torn from a *bleeding* world!— . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 210.
Bleeds, *v. intr.* *Fig.* (1) suffers, is ruined.
What faith is crushed, what empire *bleeds* . . . *Hellas*, 713.
(2) feels deeply.
my heart *bleeds* For thine, . . . *Magnet. Lady*, II. 8.
Blend, *v. l. tr.* (1) mix or mingle.
their cold hearts *blend* Deceit with sternness, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 182.
(2) weld together, make one.
Which *blend* two restless frames . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxvi. 9.
II. *intr.* (1) assimilate, become one.
Verge to one point and *blend* for ever there: . . . *Dæmon*, II. 7.
Q. Mab, IX. 7.
In victory or in death our hopes and fears must *b.* *Laon*, III. ix. 9.
(2) mix, or mingle.
but may not *blend* With thine, . . . *Magnet. Lady*, I. 8.
smiles would hang and *b.* With his wise words; . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 3.
Where Frost and Heat in strange embraces *blend* *Son. Nile*, 4.

(3) sympathise.
 For to those hearts with which they never *blend*, *Otho*, v. 3.
Blended, *pp.* A. of things material or visible. (1) intertwined.
 Feather and scale inextricably *blended*. . . *Laon*, i. ix. 3.
 (2) mingled harmoniously.
 who have *blended* The colours of the air . . . — II. v. 4.
 (3) mixed together.
 its wild surges with the lake were *blended*: . . . — XII. xl. 4.
 (4) intermingled.
 Amid a wood of pines and cedars *blended*, . . . *Witch*, xxix. 5.
 B. of things immaterial—intermingled.
 when, suddenly was *blended* With our repose . . .
 with which that child like hope with fear was *blend*. — V. xxxvi. 9.
Blended, *ppl. adj.* *Fig.* accordant.
 joys that lie In *blended* hearts, . . . — v. *Song*, 4. 12.
***Blending**, *pr. pp.* (1) commingling, welding.
Blending two beams of one eternity! . . . *Epiqs.* 48.
blending All blasts of fragrance into one, . . . *Laon*, v. *Song*, 3. 10.
 (2) throwing together in confusion.
 to ooe vivid mass battering and *blending*. . . *Prom.* iv. 343.
 (3) bringing together.
 And *blending* in the smiles of that defence, . . . *Laon*, iv. xix. 8.
***Blends**, *v. tr.* becomes one with.
 In love and worship, *blends* itself with God. . . *Epiqs.* 129.
Bless, *v. I. tr.* (1) crown with happiness.
 And many days . . . shall *bless* Thy spotless life . . .
Q. Mab, ix. 207.
Hom. Merc. xc. 4.
 Whose magic will thy footsteps ever *bless*?
 (2) extol, praise.
 whose lips shall *bless* Our memory, . . . *Laon*, ii. xlviii. 7.
 11. *intr.* (1) make happy.
 A lovely soul formed to be *bless* and *bless*? . . . *Epiqs.* 57.
 All that can adorn and *bless* Art thou— . . . *Mash*, LXIV. 2.
 Our great Republic hears, we are *bless*, and *bless*. *Prom.* iv. 533.
 (2) to comfort or speak kindly.
 Without one smile to cheer, one voice to *bless*, . . . *Laon*, ii. xix. 5.
Blessed, *pp.* happy.
 we pigs Were *bless'd* as nightingales . . . *Cedipus*, i. 40.
Blessed, *ppl. adj.* (1) happy.
 O dear and *blessed* peace! *Q. Mab*, iii. 67.
 (2) used jocosely.
 Up to this *blessed* day. *Peter*, vi. xxxv. 5.
Blessedness, *n.* perfect happiness.
 Who would have *blessedness* Let him but look . . . *Dante Conv.* 23.
Blessing, *n.* (1) boon, benefit.
 And they will make one *blessing* . . . *Julian*, 437.
 (2) benediction, prayer for good
 This curse should be a *blessing*. Fare thee well! *Ld. Ch.* xvi. 4.
Blessings, *n.* (1) favours.
 Showering down *blessings* in the shape of comfits. *Cedipus*, i. 396.
 And raia down *blessings* in the shape of comfits . . . — II. i. 87.
 (2) benedictory vows or wishes.
 the gross *blessings* of a patriot mob, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 211.
 (3) happinesses.
 The sources whence such *blessings* flow . . . *Rosal.* 225.
Blest, *v. tr.* (1) consecrated, hallowed.
 and *blest* the sword He brought on earth . . . *Q. Mab*, vii. 170.
 (2) made happy or pleasant.
 and *blest* With wild but holy talk the sweet unrest
 Which that delightful day with its own shadow b. . . — v. lvi. i. 9.
 Once peace and freedom *blest* The cultivated plain: *Q. Mab*, ii. 202.
 purity *Blest* with all gifts her earthly worshippers. — ix. 64.
Blest, *pp.* made happy.
Blest from his birth with all bland impulses, . . . *Damon*, ii. 141.
Q. Mab, viii. 200.
 A lovely soul formed to be *blest* and *bless*? . . . *Epiqs.* 57.
 bid them love each other and be *blest*: . . . — 602.
 some gesture which had *blest* Me heretofore: . . . *Laon*, vii. xxv. 7.
 not means for being *blest*,— . . . *Peter*, iii. xix. 2.
 Our great Republic hears, we are *blest*, and *bless*. *Prom.* iv. 533.
 to know That hour as b. when on his worthless days *Q. Mab*, iv. 163.
 none of mortal kind Are *blest*, . . . *Rosal.* 1318.
 (2) *Fig.* smiled on.
 Ere yet success the enterprise had *blest*, . . . *Laon*, ix. ix. 5.
Blest, *ppl. adj.* happy, joyful.
 And melodize with man's *blest* nature there. . . *Damon*, ii. 80.
 That "will hail their *blest* advent to regions above."
 Like the long years of *blest* Eternity . . . *Death, Dial.* 24.
 And oh! when on the *blest* reviving . . . *Fiordispina*, 5.
 Oh! I appeal to that *blest* day . . . *Love*, 11.
 . . . *M. N. Melody*, 18.
Blest, *adj. absol.* specially happy or fortunate persons.
 Who made our land an island of the *blest*, . . . *Gisb.* 32.
 (2) *satir.* those esteemed holy.
 While the meek *blest* sit smiling; . . . *Fr. Satire*, 6.
Blew, *v. intr.* (1) opened, burst.
 The bloom, whose petals nipt before they *blew* . . . *Adonais*, vi. 7.
 (2) breathed with force.
 But, ere the breath that could erase it *blew*, . . . *Fr. Keats*, 2.
 (3) with *on* = continued to blow.
 The winds that stript it bare *blew* on . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 40.

***Blight**, *v. tr.* injure, spoil.
 Though frosts may *blight* the freshness of its bloom, *Damon*, ii. 261.
Q. Mab, ix. 166.
 When Poverty can *blight* the just "and good," . . . *Laon, Ded.* viii. 6.
***Blight**, *n.* A. *Lit.* destructive atmospheric influence.
 Famine or *Blight*, Pestilence . . . *Epiqs.* 461.
 Earthquake and B. and Want, and Madness pale, *Laon*, i. xxix. 2.
 which brings Evil, like *blight* on man, . . . — II. xxxiii. 8.
Blight, Poison, Earthquake, Hail, and Snow, . . . — VIII. v. 7.
 like *blight* or blast A shade of selfish care . . . — IX. xxiv. 8.
 Struck body and soul as with a mortal *blight*, *Pr. Athan.* ii. i. 29.
 And Famine; and black *blight* on herb and tree; *Prom.* i. 173.
 Like the unseen *blight* of a smiling day, . . . *Rosal.* 676.
 The frozen dews of wrinkling *blight*. — 698.
 By a venomous *blight* was burned and bit. . . *Sensit. Pl.* iii. 81.
 Were changed to a *blight* of frozen glue. — iii. 85.
 like *blight* through the ears of a thick field of corn, *Vis. Sea*, 51.
 B. *Fig.* evil influence.
 Alas, that love should be a *blight* and snare . . . *Laon, Ded.* vi. 1.
 the last whom superstition's *blight* . . . *Pr. Athan.* ii. i. 6.
 the *blight* that cramps and blinds,— . . . — ii. i. 7.
***Blighted**, *pp.* A. *Lit.* spoiled, ruined.
 Its leaves . . . the thaw Had *blighted*; . . . *Zucca*, vi. 6.
 B. *Fig.*
 before their crimson leaves Are *blighted* . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 139.
 And *blighted* are the leaves that cast its shade; . . . *Ireland*, 8.
Blighted the bud of its prosperity: . . . *Q. Mab*, ii. 205.
 Thy manhood *blighted* with unripe disease? . . . — iv. 252.
***Blighted**, *ppl. adj.* trumpery, worthless.
 the chief Ear in his doctrines' *blighted* sheaf, . . . *Peter*, vi. xxiii. 4.
***Blighting**, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* making worthless.
Blighting all prospect but of selfish gain, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 84.
Blighting his being with unnumbered ills, . . . *Damon*, ii. 130.
Q. Mab, viii. 189.
***Blighting**, *ppl. adj. Fig.* (1) withering, destroying.
 No proud exemption in the *blighting* curse He bears, *Alastor*, 679.
 the *blighting* base Of commerce; . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 193.
 To a *blighting* faith and a cause of crime . . . *W. Shel.* ii. 5.
 (2) wretched, hopeless.
 to her *blighting* slavery sold, . . . *Laon*, iii. xvii. 8.
 (3) futile.
 with brief And *blighting* hope, . . . *Pr. Athan.* ii. i. 28.
***Blights**, *v. tr. Fig.* withers, nips.
 selfishness, that *blights* The fairest feelings . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 16.
Blind, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) Of persons destitute of sight.
 the Sire of an immortal strain, B., old, and lonely, *Adonais*, iv. 4.
 Why then you are not *blind*. *Cycl.* 680.
 I wish you were as *blind* as I am. — 681.
 It cannot be that no one made you *blind*. — 682.
 I will descend upon the shore, though *blind*. — 715.
 An old, mad, *blind*, despised and dying king,— *Engl.* 1810, 1.
 till she finds one *blind* She never can commit . . . *Cedipus*, ii. i. 84.
 Or on *blind* Homer's heart a winged thought,— *Witch*, xxxiv. 7.
 (2) of a sightless creature.
 Even the *blind* worms seem to feel the sound. *Orpheus*, 120.
 B. *Fig.* (1) of hindered or obscured sight.
 And Pleasure, *blind* with tears, . . . *Adonais*, xiii. 6.
 Till they drop, *blind* in blood, without a blow,— *Engl.* 1819, 6.
 (2) mentally blind.
 gazing, became *blind* with error; . . . *Calderon*, ii. 8.
 the multitude Of *blind* and madding men— *Cavalc.* 6.
 that a chief Amooq men's spirits should be cold
 and *blind*. . . *Fr. My head is wild*, 6.
 Had struck, methinks, his eagle spirit *blind* . . . *Julian*, 51.
 Who reigoed, before Religion made men *blind*; . . . — 189.
 If men must rise and stamp with fury *blind* . . . *Laon, Ded.* xiv. 3.
 and in their helpless misery *blind*. — II. vi. 4.
 The interwoven clouds which make its wisdom *blind*. — II. xix. 9.
 But custom maketh *blind* and obdurate . . . — IV. ix. 1.
 parents read, . . . My writings to their babes, no
 looger *blind*; . . . — IV. xiii. 2.
 'twas the *blind* who led the *blind*! . . . — x. xxvi. 5.
 Nor custom, queen of many slaves, makes *blind*, *Otho*, iii. 2.
 (3) unseeing, unregarding.
 But bends His gaze on the *blind* earth. . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 87.
Blind lightning, or the deaf sea, . . . — v. iv. 107.
blind vultures, they Sail onward . . . *Epiqs.* 463.
 (4) unreasoning.
 controlled By instinct *blind* as love, . . . *Laon*, x. xix. 8.
 each girt by the hot atmosphere Of his *blind* agony, . . . — xi. viii. 6.
Blind Love, and equal Justice, . . . *Ode Lib.* xviii. 9.
 Grief for a while is *blind*, and so was mice. . . *Prom.* i. 304.
 And with *blind* feelings reverence the power . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 59.
Blind and hardened, they, Who hope for peace . . . — v. 239.
 the corrupt belief Of thy *blind* heart: . . . — vi. 87.
 . . . *Superstition*, 16.
 (5) unknowing, ignorant.
 But not unfehl, o'er *blind* mortality, . . . *Laon*, vi. xxxvii. 2.
 he is pursuing O, *blind* and willing wretch! . . . — viii. xiv. 9.
 That we were weak and sinful, frail and *blind*, . . . — ix. xv. 7.
 These are *blind* fancies — ix. xxxiii. 1.
 which won From the *blind* crowd . . . *Mavenghi*, xi. 5.
 as a mirror To make their *blind* slaves see, . . . *Naples*, 79.
 This . . . multitude Was savage, cunning, b., and rude, *Ode Lib.* iii. 7.
 As to oblivion their *blind* millions fleet, . . . *Poet. Great.* 7.
 hosts of *blind* and unresisting dupes . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 69.
 That, *blind*, they there may dig each other's graves — vi. 180.

and Devil's *blood* Stained his dainty hands and feet. *Fr. Satan*, 3.
 It has rained *blood*; . . . *Hellas*, 604.
 Fainting with toil, covered with foam and *blood*: . . . 619.
 Thou wouldst weep tears bitter as *blood*. . . *Julian*, 342.
Blood stains the snowy foam . . . *Laon*, I. xi. 9.
 but warm With human *blood*.— . . . I. xxxv. 4.
 Filling my eyes with *blood*.— . . . III. xi. 3.
 But of the living *blood* that ran within my frame,
 and the *blood* dashed round its point: . . . III. xvi. 9.
 as from a well Of *blood* and tears with ruin!
 while his foul *blood* may boil, Or creep . . . V. ix. 2.
 Never again may *blood* of bird or beast
 and the stain Of *blood*, from mortal steel . . . V. xxxi. 8.
 And there the living in the *blood* did welter. . . V. xxxii. 7.
 For the salt bitterness of *blood* was there;
 one in the *blood* did lie Of three death-wounds—
 from pouring human *blood* Forth on the earth?
 the *blood* which flowed Over the fields,
 brings To the stall, red with *blood*; . . . V. Song, 5. 4.
 his footsteps reel On the fresh *blood*— . . . VI. vi. 9.
 through the streets ran With brothers' *blood*! . . . VI. xii. 3.
 On a white horse, splashed with *blood*; . . . VI. xvii. 7.
 Trampling to a mire of *blood*. . . VI. xix. 3.
 Clothed in arms like *blood* and flame, . . . VIII. xviii. 1.
 and ankle-deep in *blood*. . . X. iii. 3.
 Had turned every drop of *blood*. . . X. v. 5.
Blood is on the grass like dew. . . X. viii. 5.
 to wet Its bright point in English *blood*. . . X. xx. 4.
 And the *blood* thus shed will speak . . . VIII. 2.
 or fill our colons With rich *blood*. . . XXXVII. 1.
 a leech Fit to suck *blood*, with lubricous round rings, . . . XLVII. 5.
 As full of *blood* as that of hydrogene, . . . LXXVII. 3.
 I will suck *blood* or muck! . . . LXXXVI. 3.
 and Let *blood* from her weasand,— . . . *Cedipus*, I. 63.
 A slough of *blood* and brains upon the place, . . . I. 185.
 Claret, somehow, Puts me in mind of *blood*, . . . I. 188.
 you have drunk more wine, And shed more *blood* . . . I. 262.
 he sanctified his country's steel, . . . I. 266.
 By this brow Whose pores weep tears of *blood*, . . . I. 336.
 to kiss the *blood* From these pale feet, . . . II. ii. 36.
 We had been stained with bitter *blood*, . . . II. ii. 39.
 Whom he gluts with groans and *blood*, . . . *Otho*, II. 5.
 Groans half heard, and *blood* untasted; . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 88.
Blood, like new wine, bubbles within: . . . *Prom.* I. 50.
 let that thorn-wounded brow Stream not with *blood*; . . . I. 79.
 And self-contempt, bitterer to drink than *blood*; . . . I. 332.
 will leave, unstained with *blood*, . . . I. 529.
 Tracking their path no more by *blood* and groans, . . . I. 575.
 panic-stricken, served With *blood*, . . . I. 599.
 the savage drinks His enemy's *blood*, . . . II. iv. 25.
 tracks of *blood* Even to the forest's depth, . . . III. ii. 19.
 Upraised to shed a brother's innocent *blood*, . . . III. ii. 20.
 the costly altars smoked With human *blood*, . . . III. iv. 185.
 The lion now forgets to thirst for *blood*. . . *Q. Mab*, II. 185.
 stained with *blood* from many a pilgrim's feet. . . IV. 62.
 The *blood* in his translucent veins . . . VII. 116.
 His feverish *blood* ran chill at the sound: . . . VIII. 99.
 As *blood* to a heart that will beat no more. . . VIII. 99.
 And the hum of the hot *blood*. . . VIII. 124.
 (2) the pulsation of the blood or the feelings.

The eloquent *blood* told an ineffable tale. . . *Rosal*, 824.
 the Foot's *blood*, That ever beat in mystic sympathy . . . *St. Ir.* (3) VIII. 3.
 Ah! My *blood* runs cold. . . *Sensit. Pt.* III. 89.
 I felt the *blood* Rush to my heart, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 142.
 So when I wake my *blood* seems liquid fire; . . . *Alastor*, 168.
 My *blood* is running up and down my veins; . . . 651.
 and the jellied *blood* Runs freely thro' my veins. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 36.
 It gushes to my heart Like the warm *blood*. . . II. i. 40.
 The *blood* and life within those snowy fingers . . . II. ii. 136.
 The *blood* is listening in my frame . . . IV. i. 163.
 glowing With the unintermitted *blood*, . . . IV. iii. 43.
 It freezes up the *blood* of man; . . . V. iv. 96.
 the tone Unheard but in the silence of his *blood*, . . . *Con. Sing.* III. 3.
 To feel the *blood* run through the veins and tingle . . . *Epiops*, 98.
 Their *blood* beats one measure, . . . *Faust*, II. 387.
 and checked the stifling *blood*. . . *Fr. A Soul*, 5.
 To thaw the six weeks' winter in our *blood*, . . . *Fr. Unsaid*, 3.
 And shrieks of women whose thrill jars the *blood*, . . . *Fugitives*, III. 8.
 When first the living *blood* thro' all these veins . . . *Ginevra*, 56.
 I felt the *blood* that burned . . . *Hellas*, 824.
 The *blood* stood still one moment, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxix. 1.
 Even with thy breath and *blood* to live . . . VI. xxxiv. 3.
 when in these mingling veins The *blood* is still, . . . VII. xxiv. 3.
 The *blood* was curdled in its current; . . . IX. xx. 7.
 the flow Of the *blood* in her own veins, . . . IX. xxix. 4.
 shook The listening soul in my suspended *blood*; . . . *Love, Hope*, 25.
 that tingle not With *blood* of indignation, . . . *Mar. Dr.* VI. 7.
 If envy or age had not frozen your *blood*, . . . *Naples*, 7.
 Joy ran, as *blood* within a living frame, . . . *Cedipus*, I. 376.
 And *blood* within thy labyrinthine veins . . . *Pan*, III. 11.
 His presence flow and mingle thro' my *blood*. . . *Prom.* I. 156.
 I knew it could not be My own dull *blood*. . . I. 490.
 And crept with the *blood* through every vein; . . . II. i. 80.
 I stilled the tingling of my *blood*, . . . *Rosal*, 352.
 And the *blood* in our fingers intertwined, . . . 355.
 As made the *blood* tingle in my warm feet: . . . 874.
 B. *Fig.* (1) in various figurative senses as the idea or
 appearance of blood.

My eyes are full of *blood*; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 2.
 The beautiful blue heaven is flecked with *blood*! . . . III. i. 13.
 I see a torrent Of his own *blood* raging between us. . . IV. i. 114.

I thought I saw *Blood* on the face of one . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 125.
 Soon the heart's *blood* of all I love . . . v. iv. 126.
 The roots will be refreshed with civil *blood*; . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 11.
 If loyal hearts could turn their *blood* to gold. . . II. 297.
 For my dagger is bathed in the *blood* of the brave, . . . *Death, Dial.* I.
 Stains with dear *blood* its unmaternal nest! . . . *Epiops*, 18.
 I dread that *blood*!— . . . *Falsehood*, 30.
 Their waters turned to *blood*, their dew to tears,
 the thirsty winds Are sick with *blood*; . . . *Hellas*, 237.
 Love for hate and tears for *blood*. . . 431.
 the *blood* Through centuries clotted there, . . . *O. Mab*, vi. 223.
 the Earth-consuming rage Of gold and *blood*— . . . *Witch*, XVIII. 7.

(2) expressive of bloodshed, murder, slaughter and violence or brutality affecting life, human suffering, &c.
 many a loathed rite Of lust and *blood*; . . . *Adonais*, IV. 7.
 Thirsting—aye, thirsting for *blood*; . . . *Bigotry*, II. 4.
 How hideously look deeds of lust and *blood* . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 38.
 a reward of *blood*, well earned and due? . . . III. ii. 66.
 What 'tis to blot with infamy and *blood*. . . V. ii. 151.
 Infamy, *blood*, terror, despair? . . . V. iii. 45.
 He looks elate, drunken with *blood* and gold;— . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 60.
 With amplest power to quench in fire and *blood*, . . . II. 335.
 Oh be our feet still tardy to shed *blood*, . . . II. 355.
 but that of tears and *blood* must yet come down, . . . II. 418.
 A savage conqueror stained in kindred *blood*, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 85.
 In terror and *blood* and gold, . . . *Death Nap.* 35.
 They dine on news of human *blood*, . . . *Devil*, x. 3.
 Fat as the fiends that feed on *blood*, . . . XI. 1.
 'Twas human woe and human *blood*! . . . XXVI. 6.
 Till they drop, blind in *blood*, without a blow,— . . . *Engl.* 1819, 6.
 There is no dagger drunk with *blood*; . . . *Faust*, II. 304.
 bid them pay themselves With Christian *blood*! . . . *Hellas*, 242.
Blood is the seed of gold. . . 248.
 Samos is drunk with *blood*; . . . 287.
 Cries like the *blood* of Abel from the dust;
 the lust of *blood* Which made our warriors drunk,
 The costly harvest his own *blood* matured,
 to tell How what was born in *blood* must die. . . 575.
 Conceived in darkness, born in *blood*, . . . 811.
 The cup is foaming with a nation's *blood*, . . . 850.
 O keep holy This jubilee of unrevenged *blood*— . . . 938.
 Not gold, not *blood*, their altar dowers, . . . 1021.
 he turned and shed his brother's *blood*. . . *Laon*, I. xxvi. 9.
 from innocent *blood* Poured on the earth, . . . II. ix. 6.
 Ferchance *blood* need not flow, . . . IV. xviii. 1.
Blood soon, . . . to shed, The free cannot forbear— . . . IV. xxiv. 1.
 If *blood* be shed, 'tis but a change and choice . . . IV. xxviii. 1.
 Than kingly slaves arrayed in gold and *blood*, . . . V. xiv. 7.
 that ye should shed The *blood* of Othman— . . . V. xxxiii. 3.
 it was a place of *blood*, . . . VI. xvi. 3.
 have nursed Even with our *blood* and tears,— . . . VII. xxxv. 9.
 whom they served with *blood*, . . . XII. ix. 6.
 Was brimming with the *blood* of fends forsworn . . . *Marenghi*, IV. 2.
 Had felt their *blood* upon her brow, . . . *Mask*, xxxv. 3.
 With a price of *blood* and gold— . . . LXXXIII. 3.
 Rest the *blood* that must ensue, . . . *Ode Arise*, 2.
blood on the earth that denies ye bread: . . . *Ode Lib.* XII. 4.
 Dyed all thy liquid light with *blood* and tears,
 treasures to be bought By *blood* or tears, . . . xviii. 14.
 Wept tears, and *blood* like tears? . . . xviii. 15.
 With *blood* and groans, salt-cake, and fat, . . . *Cedipus*, I. 21.
 Thy throne is on *blood*, and thy robe is of rags; . . . II. ii. 43.
 Thou lead them not upon the paths of *blood*. . . II. ii. 91.
 Drench all with *blood* from Avon to Trent. . . *Peter, Iv.* xxxviii. 6.
 Whose sons are kneaded down in common *blood* . . . *Prom.* I. 614.
 B. thou canst see, and fire; and canst hear groans; . . . I. 616.
 Through *blood*, and tears, . . . IV. 118.
 his doom Is sealed in gold and *blood*! . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 195.
 thy youthful hands Were pure of human *blood*. . . VI. 88.
 their hands are red with guiltless *blood*, . . . *Superstition*, 17.
 Wade on the promised soil through woman's b., . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 45.
 A savage conqueror stained in kindred *blood*, . . . VIII. 119.
 Fire and *blood* Raged round . . . *Rosal*, 707.
 And spread the plague of gold and *blood* abroad: . . . *Triumph*, 287.
 Some said he was a man of *blood* and peril, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 112.

(3) life, being.
 Their fortunes, as they would their *blood*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 310.
 might sign our *blood* away. . . III. 40.
 With purest *blood* of noblest hearts; . . . IV. 28.
 and human *blood* For sacrifice, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 18.
 that its idol's fee May be his very *blood*; . . . *Laon*, VIII. xiv. 8.
 These eyes, these lips, this *blood*, . . . IX. xxxii. 5.
 Would *blood* and treasure wasted be . . . *Mask*, LIX. 2.
 What if English toil and *blood* . . . LX. 1.
 Drain your sweat—nay, drink your *blood*? . . . *Men of Eng.* II. 4.
 Anarchs and priests who feed on gold and *blood*, . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 13.
 the *blood* Which desolates the discord-wasted land. . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 78.
 For bread, and gold, and *blood*: . . . *Tower of Fam.* 7.

(4) signifying kin or relationship.
 In *blood* and fame the eyes and hope . . . *Calderon*, I. 232.
 this my *blood*, This particle of my divided being; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 116.
 The common *blood* which ran within our frames, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxi. 6.
 The *blood* within those veins may be mine own, . . . *Ld. Ch.* xv. 3.
 in the very *blood* That flowed . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 210.

(5) death.
 stained with thy friend's dearest *blood*, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xi. 9.
 Where thou wert worshipped with thy *blood*, . . . x. xxviii. 8.
 A penalty of *blood* on all who shared . . . *Marenghi*, XII. 3.
 How like Bacchanals of *blood* . . . *Ode Lib.* XVII. 6.

- (6) human beings as slaves.
And must be paid for his reserve in *blood*. . . *Hellas*, 540.
his deserved portion Of *blood*. . . — 543.
Where *blood* with gold is bought and sold; . . . *Prom.* I. 531.
- (7) existence.
to satiate with the *blood* Of truth and freedom . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 171.
- (8) corpses.
whom the scent of *blood* Had lured, . . . *Laon*, x. xiv. 3.
- (9) prey.
tameless tigers hungering for *blood*. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 213.
- (10) the lives of citizens.
Crushed not the arm red with her dearest *blood*, . . . — III. 190.
- (11) a record of bloodshed.
your fame must be A book of *blood*, . . . *Laon*, XI. xxi. 4.
- (12) war.
Give us glory, and *blood*, and gold. . . . *Mask*, XVI. 4.
A special sanction to the tradé of *blood*? . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 157.
- (13) stain of blood.
Nay, it might hide the *blood*, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 78.
- (14) the colour imparted by the blood.
on a cheek The life can burn in *blood*, . . . *Adonais*, XXXII. 9.
which extinguishes their *blood*. . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 24.
- (15) the colour of blood.
which bound its airy arch with light like *blood*; *Mar. Dr.* XVIII. 4.
Darkness o'er the day like *blood*. . . . *Prom.* I. 102.
- (16) coupled with flesh = a human being.
Will think me flesh and *blood* as well as you; . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 11.
- (17) revenge.
blood for *blood* cries from the soil *Laon*, v. xxxii. 2.
Blood for *blood*—and wrong for wrong— . . . *Mask*, XLVIII. 3.
- (18) power, strength.
Gather thy *blood* into thy heart; *Ode Lib.* XIV. 14.
- (19) murderous intent and deed.
with that Fiend of *blood*. Renewed the doubtful war— *Laon*, I. xxxi. 5.
- (20) carnage, bloodshedding.
With its oppressors in a strife of *blood*, . . . — I. xxxiii. 2.
- (21) savage or murderous purport.
And hymns of *blood* or mockery, — II. viii. 7.
- (22) carnivorous habits, living on flesh.
Fearless, and fierce, and hard as beasts of *blood*, . . . — IV. xxvi. 2.
like beasts of *blood* To mutual ruin armed . . . — VI. xv. 2.
(are they not beasts of *blood*?) *Edipus*, II. ii. 126.
- (23) *transf. sense*, a river as a life-giving power.
The breath and *blood* of distant lands, . . . *Mont B.* 124.
- † **Bloodhound**, *n. Fig.* a large keen-scented dog.
The *bloodhound* of religion's hungry zeal. . . . *Dæmon*, II. 138.
Like a *blood-hound*' well beaten, " *Q. Mab*, VIII. 197.
" *Fugitives*, IV. 3.
- Bloodhounds**, *A. Lit.* pl. of Bloodhound.
Like *blood-hounds* mild and tame. . . . *Hellas*, 219.
Seven *blood-hounds* followed him: *Mask*, II. 4.
The prison *blood-hounds*, huge and grim, . . . *Rosal.* 924.
- B. Fig.* having attributes of bloodhounds.
Blood-hounds, not meo, glut yourselves . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 167.
And Bigotry's *bloodhounds* lose scent of their prey; *Death, Dial.* 18.
And loosed her *bloodhounds* from the den . . . *Falsehood*, 53.
if Despair And Hate, the rapid *bloodhounds* . . . *Fr. Satire*, 7.
For now the despot's *blood-hounds* *Laon*, VI. vii. 1.
But, when the tyrant's *bloodhounds* *Mother & Son*, II. 6.
- * **Blood-puddings**, *n.* sausages made of pig's blood.
Sausages, bristles, and *blood-puddings*, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 19.
- * **Blood-red**, *c. adj. A. Lit.* the colour of blood.
How strangely does a single *blood-red* line, . . . *Faust*, II. 398.
See how it trembles in the *blood-red* air, . . . *Hellas*, 341.
Made all the shadows of our sails *blood-red*, . . . — 508.
A *blood-red* Comet and the Morning Star . . . *Laon*, I. xxvi. 5.
a *blood-red* gleam Burst upwards, . . . — XII. xvi. 3.
Guards, garbed in *blood-red* livery, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 173.
And *blood-red* rainbows canopied the land. . . — VII. 234.
- B. Fig.* sanguinary.
With *blood-red* hand the sceptre of the world. . . — v. 176.
- * **Blood-reeking**, *c. adj. Fig.* dripping with blood.
Tho' with millions of *blood-reeking* victims 'twas gory, *Tear*, v. 3.
- † **Bloodier**, *adj. A. Lit.* more sanguinary or murderous.
did live Their ranks with *bloodier* chasm: . . . *Laon*, VI. vi. 6.
- B. Fig.* (1) more ruthless or bloodthirsty.
Bloodier than is revenge *Fr. Satire*, 12.
A *bloodier* power than ruled thy ruins then, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 19.
- (2) more destructive.
It will burst in *bloodier* flashes *Prom.* I. 508.
- † **Bloodiest**, *adj. A. Lit.* most sanguinary in result.
stood Opposed in *bloodiest* battle-field, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 216.
- B. Fig.* most ruthless.
the *bloodiest* scourge Of devastated earth; . . . — IV. 111.
- Bloodless**, *adj. Fig.* (1) dead, lifeless.
my *bloodless* limbs shall waste I' the passing wind! *Alastor*, 513.
Bloodless are the veins and chill . . . *Eug. Hills*, 38.
with her pale feet, Towards her *bloodless* guests; . . . *Laon*, VI. lii. 5.
cold is her *bloodless* form, *M. N. Fragments*, 23.
- (2) blanched, pale.
bloodless with fear. . . . *Cycl.* 401.
Bloodless as his coward soul. . . . *Devil*, xxx. 4.
- (3) cold, unfeeling.
a sullen joy Pervades his *bloodless* heart . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 37.
the *bloodless* veins Of desolate society. . . . — IV. 106.
- (4) vegetable, without blood.
From his innocuous hand his *bloodless* food, . . . *Alastor*, 101.
- (5) unsullied by loss of life.
which first in *bloodless* victory waved . . . *Dæmon*, II. 133.
" . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 142.
- (6) wasted, retaining 'little' blood.
And bit my *blood*, arm, and licked the brazen rust. *Laon*, III. xxi. 9.
- (7) innocent of blood or violence.
On affection's *bloodless* shrine. . . . *Mary who died*, III. 4.
When will the sun smile on the *bloodless* field, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 45.
Freedom's *bloodless* banners wave, — . . . *Mexican*, I. 5.
Bright Altar of the *bloodless* sacrifice, . . . *Naples*, 59.
- (8) starving, hungry for blood.
Two *bloodless* wolves whose dry throats rattle, . . . *Similes*, IV. 3.
- (9) destitute of feeling or ruth.
striding, as Almighty Death His *bloodless* steed. *St. Epips.* 141.
- Bloodstained**, *adj. Fig.* sullied by war or violence.
crushed him to his country's *bloodstained* dust. . . *Dæmon*, II. 127.
" . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 173.
" . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 73.
- See 'gory' Ruin yokes his 'blood-stain'd' car, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 55.
Shakes the broad basis of thy *blood-stained* seat; . . . *Naples*, 702.
And read the *blood-stained* charter of all woe,
Even to its *blood-stained* steps dragged on . . .
- * **Blood-stains**, *n. Fig.* cruelty, bloodshed.
Hide the *blood-stains* now *Ode, Arise*, 31.
- Bloody**, *adj. A. Lit.* stained with blood.
this man, this *bloody* knife *Cenci*, v. ii. 99.
Should mingle in tears with the *bloody* main, . . . *Hellas*, 667.
And in the stream his *bloody* sandals tossed. . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 8.
Waving each a *bloody* sword, *Mask*, XI. 3.
- B. Fig.* (1) guilty of bloodshed.
Men, like my father, have been dark and *bloody*, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 55.
Worse than a *bloody* hand is a hard heart. . . . — v. ii. 134.
These *bloody* men are but the slaves . . . *Laon*, III. ix. 2.
Those *bloody* bands so lately reconciled, . . . — V. xvii. 2.
the grasp of *bloody* hands I felt, . . . — VI. xviii. 8.
- (2) ruthless, bloodthirsty.
And *bloody* Faith the foulest birth of time. . . *Fall of Bonap.* 14.
Bloody and false, and cold: — . . . *Laon*, IV. xv. 5.
and Priests beside, Singing their *bloody* hymns, . . . — XII. ii. 3.
The wanton horrors of her *bloody* play; . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 24.
Or the priests of the *bloody* faith; . . . *Rosal.* 895.
- (3) gotten by violence or bloodshed.
his right hand Was charged with *bloody* coin, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 274.
thou didst prefer A frail and *bloody* pomp . . . *Fall of Bonap.* 6.
- (4) intense, agonizing.
Tears bitter than the *bloody* sweat of Christ. . . *Cenci*, I. i. 113.
Drops of *bloody* agony flow From his . . . brow. . . *Prom.* I. 564.
- (5) causing bloodshed,
Commanded the *bloody* tray to rise. . . . *Falsehood*, 71.
- (6) signifying a violent death.
whom the murderer laid In *bloody* grave, . . . *Laon*, VIII. x. 8.
Each to its *bloody*, dark, and secret grave; . . . — XI. xx. 3.
He spake, reclin'd him on death's *bloody* bed, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 21.
His cold and *bloody* shroud.— . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 48.
- Bloom**, *v. intr. Fig.* flourish.
the flowers Which *bloom* so rarely . . . *Ch.* 1st. i. 24.
Love's brightest roses on the scaffold *bloom*, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 174.
" . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 277.
" . . . *Hellas*, 1070.
plants Which *bloom* on the wide earth— . . . *Laon*, VI. xli. 3.
Canst *bloom* for ever there? . . . *Love*, 4.
Such flowers, as in the wintry memory *bloom* . . . *Rosal.* 1310.
- Bloom**, *n. A. Lit.* a flower or blossom.
From each dejected bud and drooping *bloom*, . . . *Eleg. Bion.* 5.
Must hang like poison on an opening *bloom*, . . . *Ld. Ch.* x. 2.
- B. Fig.* (1) a young life.
The *bloom*, whose petals nipt before they blew . . . *Adonais*, VI. 7.
- (2) state of beauty, prime.
Whose virgin *bloom* beneath the ruddy fruit . . . *Dæmon*, II. 67.
" . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 122.
" . . . *Dæmon*, II. 261.
" . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 166.
Where it may ripen to a brighter *bloom*. " . . . *Epips.* 367.
Still thou retain'st unchanging *bloom* . . . *Love*, 9.
For the ray morn's *bloom* revealing . . . *Mary who died*, I. 5.
the tyrant's stamp-mark on its *bloom*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 230.
And with the light and odour of its *bloom*, . . . *St. Epips.* 70.
- * **Bloom-inwoven**, *c. adj.* (1) intermixed with blossoms.
Whose *bloom-inwoven* leaves now scattering fed. *Laon*, VI. xvi. 2.
- (2) the dancers supposed to bear flowers.
With *bloom-inwoven* dance and happy song, . . . *Hom. Earth*, 21.
- Bloomed**, *v. intr.* flourished, blossomed.
Blue thistles *bloomed* in cities; *Prom.* I. 170.
- * **Blooming**, *pr. pple.* flourishing.
saw *blooming* there. In proud and vigorous health; *Q. Mab*, IV. 49.
- * **Blooming**, *ppl. adj.* (1) flourishing.
to pilot it To some calm and *blooming* cove, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 342.
The moonlight making pale the *blooming* weeds, . . . *Laon*, II. xi. 7.
With *blooming* ivy trails was overgrown; . . . — IV. i. 4.
Were canopied with *blooming* boughs, — . . . — IX. ii. 6.
Encinctured by the dark and *blooming* forests . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 25.

(2) blossoming.
Of *blossoming* myrtle and faint lemon-flowers, . . . *Rosal.* 1250.
***Bloomless**, *adj.* without blossoms.
Amid a *bloomless* myrtle wood, . . . — 1049.
Blooms, *v. intr.* (1) blossoms or flowers.
That *blooms* in mossy banks and darksome glens, *Dæmon*, II. 264.
Q. Mab, IX. 169.
(2) *Fig.* flourishes.
It *blooms* in Fancy's bower, . . . *Love's Rose*, III. 4.
And *blooms* most radiantly when others die, . . . *St. Epips.* 68.
Blooms, *n.* flowers, blossoms.
and eyed with *blooms* Minute yet beautiful, . . . *Alastor*, 450.
exhale From *vernal blooms* fresh fragrance! . . . — 675.
The *blooms* of dewy spring shall gleam, . . . *April*, 1814, 14.
fruits and *blooms* will deck the coming year, . . . *Faust*, I. 72.
With their sweet *blooms* the wintry loneliness, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxviii. 5.
Whose moonlike *blooms* and bright fruit, . . . — XII. xviii. 8.
The mighty multitude of fresh *May blooms*, . . . *Matilda*, 36.
with their infant race Of blushing rose *blooms*; . . . *Orpheus*, 111.
Nepenthe, Moly, Amaranth, fadefless *blooms*, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 61.
or odour-faded *blooms* Which star the winds, . . . — III. iii. 137.
Strewn with faint *blooms* like bridal chamber floors, *Witch*, LVIII. 2.
***Bloomy**, *adj.* obs. or poet. form for blossoming or blossomy.
Whose *bloomy* forests starred the shadowy deep, . . . *Laon*, I. li. 2.
wears The *bloomy* spring's star-bright investiture, . . . — IV. xxxii. 8.
Blossom, *v. intr.* *Fig.* flourish, mature.
Such virtues *blossom* in her, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 124.
And love and freedom *blossom* but to wither; . . . *Marengi*, x. 2.
Spring from thy bones, and *blossom* on thy tomb, *Q. Mab*, IV. 264.
Blossom, *n.* A. *Lit.* bloom.
Another from the swinging *blossom*, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 30.
every blade and *blossom* Which finds a grave, . . . — IV. 347.
Leaf and blade, and bud and *blossom*, . . . *Præserp.* I. 4.
Was praukt under boughs of embowering *blossom*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 42.
B. *Fig.* of love, friendship.
And that at best a withered *blossom*; . . . *Constant.* II. 2.
But soft and fragrant is the faded *blossom*, . . . *Epips.* 11.
***Blossomed**, *v. intr.* bloomed, flourished.
But the very weeds that *blossomed* there Were
moveless, . . . *Mar. Dr.* VII. 3.
Blossoming, *vb.* n. A. *Lit.* budding or coming into flower.
that wake to bring News of birds and *blossoming*, — *Int. Beauty*, V. 10.
B. *Fig.* breaking or bursting forth.
new nations spring With more kindly *blossoming*, *Eug. Hills*, 166.
***Blossoming**, *pp.* *adj.* flowering.
Of lotus-grass and *blossoming* asphodel, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 63.
Some lost among bowers of *blossoming* trees, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 52.
Blossoms, *v. intr.* *Fig.* arises, flourishes.
It fades, another *blossoms*; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 229.
Blossoms, *n.* A. *Lit.* flowers, blooms.
Starred with ten thousand *blossoms*, . . . *Alastor*, 440.
The myrtle *blossoms* starting the dim grove, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 6.
I looked, and all the *blossoms* were blown down; *Prom.* II. i. 138.
Under pink *blossoms* or within the bells, . . . — II. ii. 84.
And all rare *blossoms* from every clime, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 39.
like a sexless bee Tasting all *blossoms*, . . . *Witch*, LXVIII. 6.
B. *Fig.* (1) products of value or beauty.
its *blossoms* fade, . . . *Ireland*, 7.
(2) joys, pleasures.
Blossoms and leaves, instead of mould? . . . *Past.* I. 4.
Blossoms which were the joys that fell, . . . — I. 5.
Each in a chain of *blossoms*, . . . *St. Epips.* 156.
Blot, *n.* *Fig.* (1) disgrace, blur, stain.
Thou noteless *blot* on a remembered name! . . . *Adonais*, xxxvii. 3.
Wipe out the *blot* of the discomfiture, . . . *Calderon*, II. 74.
and the *blot* Upon my fame vanish, . . . — III. 145.
had fixed a *blot* Of falsehood on his mind, . . . *Julian*, 529.
So that this *blot* upon the page of fame, . . . *Ode Lib.* XV. 3.
(2) mark or spot.
a bright *blot* Upon this gloomy scene, . . . *Son. Lift.* 12.
Blot, *v. tr.* *Fig.* (1) obliterate, blot out.
which cannot *blot* The brightness it may veil, . . . *Adonais*, XLIV. 4.
I pray thee that thou *blot* from this sad song, . . . *Epips.* 85.
To *blot* thee from my memory; . . . *M. N. Melady*, 17.
Will *blot* in mercy from the book of earth, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 57.
Nor other music *blot* from memory, . . . *Triumph*, 330.
(2) obscure, hide.
From a white lake *blat* heaven's blue portraiture, *Ode Lib.* XVI. 11.
(3) mark as with shadows.
and their wide branches *blat* the spheres Of heaven, *Witch*, *Ded.* IV. 5.
(4) mar, destroy.
seemed as they moved to *blat* The thoughts, . . . *Triumph*, 383.
(5) to disgrace, cast a slur on.
Think What 'tis to *blat* with infamy and blood All *Cenci*, V. ii. 151.
Blots, *v. tr.* effaces, destroys.
Blots one dear image out, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 84.
Blotted, *pp.* A. *Lit.* blnrred, stained.
for there were found, *Blotted* with tears, . . . *Rosal.* 760.
By all who read them *blotted* too, . . . — 763.
B. *Fig.* effaced, destroyed.
think what deep wrongs must have *blotted* out, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 108.
Blotting, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* obscuring, hiding.
Blotting that Moon, whose pale and waning lips *Epips.* 309.

Over the sea-horizon *blotting* out All objects— *Hellas*, 632.
Blotting it's spherèd stars with supernatural night, *Laon*, I. lv. 9.
that dark red smoke *Blotting* the silver moon? . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 35.
Blotting the constellations; . . . — VI. 113.
(2) sullyng, staining.
blotting all things fair And wise and good, . . . *Julian*, 480.
(3) destroying, obliterating.
Blotting the glowing footsteps of old glory, . . . *Naples*, 143.
Blow, *v. I. intr.* A. *Lit.* move so as to produce a breeze.
Like the season, so *blow* the winds— *Ch. 1st*, II. 443.
the soft winds as they *blow* Wake the green world— *Laon*, I. lix. 5.
When winds *blow* loud, pines make sweet melody, *Moschus*, 9.
like the ice when the thaw-breezes *blow*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 36.
B. *Fig.* (1) move, circulate.
A spirit which like wind doth *blow*, . . . *Peter*, v. iv. 3.
(2) puff, breathe hard.
How they snort, and how they *blow*! . . . *Faust*, II. 50.
II. *tr.* *Fig.* sound.
Thine azure sister of the spring shall *blow* Her
clarion, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 9.
Blow, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* burst into flower.
Fade like gaudy flowers that *blow*— *Mexican*, II. 7.
That the white-thorn soon will *blow*; . . . *Prom.* I. 795.
B. *Fig.* flourish.
Where its honours *blow*, . . . *Love's Rose*, I. 5.
Blow, *n.* stroke, attack, attempt.
The spoilers tempt no second *blow*, . . . *Adonais*, xxviii. 8.
Stabbed with one *blow* my everlasting soul; . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 124.
His *blow* the mightiest murders gave, . . . *Death Vanq.* 10.
Till they drop, blind in blood, without a *blow*— *Engl.* 1819, 6.
With one stern *blow*, hurled not the tyrant down, *Q. Mab*, III. 189.
And the coming of death is a fearful *blow*. *There is no recall*, 15.
Blown, *pp.* (1) of the movement of the air.
every azure breath, That under heaven is *blown*, *Jane, Recoll.* 26.
(2) driven, forced by the wind.
the wind had *blown* Her hair apart, . . . *Laon*, XI. i. 8.
I looked, and all the blossoms were *blown* down; *Prom.* II. i. 138.
the dead leaves *blown* In autumn evening, . . . *Triumph*, 528.
(3) sounded as a trumpet.
A sound of song Beneath the vault of Heaven is *bl.* *Faust*, II. 54.
When the clarion of the Typhoon is *blown*, . . . *Liberty*, I. 5.
(4) with *up* = shattered, destroyed by a concussion.
Some were *blown* up; . . . *Hellas*, 511.
Blown, *pp.* A. *Lit.* come to full bloom.
Changing their hue like lilies newly *blown*, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxx. 2.
streams of sunny thought, and flowers fresh *blown*, . . . IX. xxvi. 8.
Of the green laurel, *blown* anew; . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 11.
And budding, *blown*, or odour-faded blooms, . . . — III. iii. 137.
B. *Fig.* flourishing.
Trinmphs amid the bud of glory *blown*; . . . *Death Vanq.* 35.
Blows, *v. intr.* of the motion of the air.
the breeze *blows* fair: . . . *Serchia*, 59.
Blows, *v. intr.* blooms.
As a summer flower that *blows* too soon, . . . *Rosal.* 695.
The sweetest flower for scent that *blows*; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 38.
Blows, *n.* A. *Lit.* strokes of the fist or any implement.
But village mirth breeds contests, broils, and *blows*. *Cycl.* 541.
B. *Fig.* injurious acts.
I fear a man whose *blows* outspeed his words; . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 125.
Blue, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) of the colour of the sky.
Haste, while the vault of *blue* Italian day, . . . *Adonais*, VII. 5.
As long as skies are *blue*, and fields are green, . . . — XXI. 7.
all strewn Over the chasms of *blue* night— . . . *Adon. Canc.* 39.
Make out-work of the dark *blue* light of day, . . . *Alastor*, 446.
Then I arise, and climbing Heaven's *blue* dome, . . . *Apolla*, II. 1.
The beautiful *blue* heaven is flecked with blood! . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 13.
bask in heaven's *blue* smile, . . . *Cloud*, 29.
Build up the *blue* dome of air, . . . — 80.
Under the roof of *blue* Ionian weather, . . . *Epips.* 542.
where the *blue* heavens bend, . . . — 544.
blue heaven smiles over the pale seas, . . . *Gisb.* 71.
Under the roof of *blue* Italian weather; . . . — 147.
Bask in the deep *blue* noon divine, . . . *Hellas*, 657.
And the *blue* noon is over us, . . . *Jane, Invitm.* 64.
the *blue* heavens were bare, . . . *Julian*, 23.
the *blue* sky was seen, . . . *Laon*, I. iv. 2.
Beneath that opening spot of *blue* serene, . . . I. iv. 5.
b. light did pierce The woof of those white clouds, . . . — I. v. 3.
Which wanders thro' the waste air's pathless *blue*, . . . — I. vi. 5.
but yon *blue* waste, Yon desert wide, . . . — II. xxiii. 5.
From the *blue* paths of the swift sun, . . . — II. xlviii. 1.
starring the *blue* sky The city's myriad spires, . . . — V. xxiv. 3.
Make Those green depths beautiful when skies
are *blue*, . . . — V. liii. 6.
In the *blue* heaven so beautiful and fair, . . . — VII. xv. 4.
The sky was *blue* as the summer sea, . . . *Mar. Dr.* V. 1.
Let the *blue* sky overhead, . . . *Mask*, LXVI. 1.
Blue as the overhanging heaven, . . . *Manz.* B. 65.
Whist skies are *blue* and bright, . . . *Mutability*, (2) III. 1.
From a white lake blot heaven's *blue* portraiture, *Ode Lib.* XVI. 11.
and when the heavens are *b.* Thou fillest them; *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 7.
In the *blue* glow of hyaline Golden worlds revolve *Prol. Hellas*, 59.
Thine eyes are like the deep, *b.* boundless heaven *Prom.* II. i. 114.
Is curtained out from Heaven's wide *blue*: . . . — II. ii. 4.
Trembling, by day, from heaven's *blue* waste, . . . — IV. 23.

- till the blue globe Wrapt deluge round it . . . *Prom.* IV. 314.
 And wanders up the vault of the blue day, . . . *—* IV. 434.
 Studded heaven's dark blue vault,—
 Shed from yon dome's eternal blue, . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 209.
 Until the clear blue sky was seen, . . . *—* 949.
 The blue deep thou wingest, . . . *Skylark.* 9.
 That fades amid the blue noon's burning sky, . . . *Sunset.* 3.
 The deep calm of blue heaven dilating above, . . . *Vis. Sea.* 129.
 Chequering the sunlight of the blue serene . . . *Woodman.* 45.
 (2) of the air or atmosphere.
 through their veil Of pale blue atmosphere; . . . *Ch. 1st.* IV. 39.
 Where *b.* mists through the unmoving atmosphere . . . *Dæmon.* II. 122.
 Washed by the soft blue Oceans of young air. . . *Epiqs.* 460.
 Before its blue and moveless depth . . . *Laon.* XI. ii. 2.
 Thronging in the blue air! . . . *Prom.* I. 666.
 The stars burnt out in the pale blue air, . . . *Serchio.* 7.
 (3) of the appearance imparted by the atmosphere to distant objects.
 Isolated seas, blue mountains, mighty streams, . . . *Alastor.* 555.
 the peaks unshaken Of mountains and blue isles. . . *Marengi.* XXII. 4.
 The nodding promontories, and blue isles, . . . *Ode Lib.* IV. 1.
 And the blue mountains, shapes which seem . . . *Rosal.* 25.
 Blue isles and soomy mountains wear . . . *St. Dejection.* I. 3.
 (4) of the seas or other waters.
 To its blue depth stirred, . . . *Arethusa.* III. 5.
 The blue Ægean girds this chosen home, . . . *Epiqs.* 430.
 blue waves, and forests green, . . . *—* 431.
 With his blue and beaming waves. . . *Eug. Hills.* 99.
 And over it a space of watery blue, . . . *Even. Pisa.* IV. 5.
 On the blue sunny deep, resplendent far away . . . *Laon.* I. xviii. 9.
 clove the blue moonlight seas, . . . *—* VII. ix. 2.
 The waning stars pranked in the waters blue, . . . *—* IX. i. 8.
 spotting the dark blue deep . . . *—* IX. iii. 1.
 On the wings of the wind o'er the waters blue—
 On the blue surface of thine airy surge, . . . *Music, I part.* III. 6.
 The blue Mediterranean, where he lay, . . . *Ode W. Wind.* II. 5.
 And the blue sea and shadowy hills were seen. . . *Prom.* II. iv. 97.
 Blue Proteus and his humid nymphs . . . *—* III. ii. 24.
 gleam Like islands on a dark blue sea; . . . *Q. Mab.* II. 18.
 and towards the flood Of the blue lake, . . . *Rosal.* 1243.
 pave A lake's blue chasm. . . *The Isle.* 11.
 With steps to the blue water. . . *Inf. Dr.* 92.
 A blue-shark is hanging within the blue ocean, . . . *Vis. Sea.* 149.
 (5) of heavenly bodies and meteors.
 the blue moon Low in the west, . . . *Alastor.* 193.
 blasts, in which its blue hair quivering bent, . . . *Laon.* VI. xxxii. 7.
 many a spark From its blue train, . . . *—* XI. xii. 8.
 With wonder beholds the *b.* flash thro' his form: *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 43.
 And long blue meteors cleansing the dull night, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 117.
 (6) of the human eyes.
 and his eyes Like her's in shape, but blue and not
 so deep) . . . *Cenci.* V. ii. 67.
 Scarce hides the dark blue orbs that burn below . . . *Dæmon.* I. 41.
 Moveless awhile the dark blue orbs remained: . . . *—* II. 327.
 an eye of blue Looked into 'mice, like moonlight,
 And fixed its blue and beaming eyes . . . *Q. Mab.* IX. 235.
 Scarce hides the dark blue orbs beneath, . . . *Laon.* I. lviii. 3.
 lifting at intervals His broad blue eyes on her; . . . *—* XII. xxiv. 2.
 (7) of the human lips.
 With lips of lurid blue, . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 39.
 their strait lips, thin, blue and wide, . . . *Rosal.* 178.
 (8) of a corpse.
 A woman's shape, now lank and cold and blue, . . . *Dæmon.* I. 4.
 (9) of the lower animals.
 Came licking with blue toogues his veined feet; . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 4.
 (10) of disease.
 The Plague's blue kisses— . . . *Laon.* VI. xlviii. 9.
 Then fell blue Plague upon the race of man. . . *—* X. xx. 1.
 (11) of flowers and plants.
 And faded violets, white, and pied, and blue; . . . *Adonais.* XXXIII. 2.
 Grows pale and blue with altered hue—
 under blue night-shade bowers; . . . *Constant.* I. 3.
 Blue thistles bloomed in cities; . . . *Epiqs.* 257.
 as the blue bells Of Hyacinth . . . *Prom.* I. 170.
 And the hyacinth purple, and white, and blue,
 Fell into pavilions, white, purple, and blue, . . . *—* II. i. 139.
 (12) a puff of gunsmoke.
 The blue beacon cloud broke, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 25.
 (13) of artificial colour.
 Traced over them in blue and yellow paint. . . *—* I. 56.
 (14) of decay.
 And to the damp leaves and blue cavern mould, . . . *Fugitives.* II. 12.
 Prickly, and pulpos, and blistering, and blue, . . . *Gish.* 81.
 B. Fig. cold, cheerless.
 While death's blue vault, . . . *Alastor.* 216.
 *Blue-bell, *n.* the wild hyacinth (*scilla nutans*).
 From its cradling blue-bell shaken, . . . *Fr. Serp.* 7.
 *Bluebells, *n.* pl. of Bluebell.
 Faint oxlips; tender bluebells, at whose birth . . . *Alastor.* 508.
 †Blue-eyed, *adj.* having eyes of which the iris is blue.
 that fair blue-eyed child . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 60.
 B. Fig. cold, cheerless.
 While death's blue vault, . . . *Alastor.* 216.
 *Blue-ball, *n.* the wild hyacinth (*scilla nutans*).
 From its cradling blue-bell shaken, . . . *Fr. Serp.* 7.
 *Bluebells, *n.* pl. of Bluebell.
 Faint oxlips; tender bluebells, at whose birth . . . *Question.* II. 4.
 †Blue-eyed, *adj.* having eyes of which the iris is blue.
 that fair blue-eyed child . . . *Cenci.* V. ii. 50.
- *Blue-shark, *n.* a ravenous fish (*Carcharias glaucus*).
 A blue shark is hanging within the blue ocean . . . *Vis. Sea.* 149.
 *Blundering, *ppl. adj.* unskilful, full of errors.
 The over-busy gardener's blundering toil. . . *Witch.* Ded. IV. 8.
 Blunt, *v. tr. Fig.* render innocuous.
 And in slumber with me blunt the arrows of fate. *Death.* Dial. 28.
 *Blunting, *pr. pple. Fig.* dulling, rendering insensitive.
 Blunting the keenness of his spiritual sense . . . *Q. Mab.* V. 162.
 Blush, *v. intr. A. Lit.* become flushed.
 They pause, they blush, they gaze,— . . . *Laon.* XII. x. 1.
 B. Fig. (1) change colour.
 let roses blush, Anemones grow paler . . . *Eleg. Bion.* 8.
 Which seemed to blush and tremble . . . *Laon.* XII. xxiii. 6.
 (2) feel ashamed (relating to persons).
 make me blush to see My hidden thoughts.— . . . *Cenci.* I. ii. 86.
 Blush not for what may to thyself impart . . . *Laon.* VIII. xix. 3.
 Disguise it not—ye blush for what ye hate, . . . *—* VIII. xx. 1.
 Wondering I blush, and weep that thou . . . *Rosal.* 57.
 Because they blush not with remorse . . . *—* 466.
 (3) used also of things.
 And oow, O Victory, blush! and Empire tremble *Hellas.* 1000.
 Blushed, *v. intr. A. Lit.* changed colour.
 Blushed at the thing which each believed was done *Witch.* LXXVI. 7.
 B. Fig.
 for a moment Death . . . Blushed to annihilation, *Adonais.* XXV. 3.
 The impudent lamps! for they blushed not red, . . . *CEdipus.* I. 235.
 Blushes, *v. intr. Fig.* (1) reddens.
 Reflects its tint and blushes into love. . . *Dæmon.* II. 68.
 (2) casts a blush or flush of colour.
 It blushes o'er the world: . . . *—* I. 7.
 (3) glows.
 Blushes and trembles at its own excess: . . . *Epiqs.* 476.
 Blushes within her bower for Freedom's expectation: *Naples.* 118.
 Blushes, *n.* suffusion of blood.
 will speak In hot blushes on their cheek. . . *Mask.* LXXXVI. 4.
 Blushing, *ppl. adj. Fig.* (1) glowing.
 And in the blushing face of day Exposed . . . *Q. Mab.* II. 139.
 (2) tinted with red.
 with their infant race Of blushing rose blooms; . . . *Orpheus.* III.
 Boar, *n.* (1) an entire male swine.
 and he The Erymambian boar that wounded him. *Tasso.* 12.
 (2) applied to Englishmen.
 Or any thing, as the learned Boar observed. . . *CEdipus.* II. i. 105.
 The tender heart of every boar acquires . . . *—* II. i. 158.
 Board, *n. Fig.* a banquet table.
 the board groans with the flesh of men; . . . *Hellas.* 937.
 Boars, *n.* (1) pl. of Boar (1).
 and the wild White-tusked boars, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 4.
 (2) pl. of Boar (2).
 Let your Majesty Keep the boars quiet, else— . . . *CEdipus.* I. 80.
 And their young boars white and red rags, . . . *—* I. 300.
 Grant me your patience, Gentlemen and Boars, . . . *—* II. i. 1.
 And the lean sows and boars collect about her, . . . *—* II. i. 36.
 Gentlemen Boars, I move a resolution, . . . *—* II. i. 106.
 Yet know, great boars, (For such . . . *—* II. i. 165.
 Boast, *v. i. tr.* (1) brag of, vaunt.
 And these dull swine of Thebes boast their descent . . . *—* I. 139.
 Boast not thine empire, . . . *Prol. Hellas.* 163.
 Dost thou boast the clear knowledge thou
 wakeo'dst for man? . . . *Prom.* I. 542.
 (2) lay claim to.
 Death! canst thou boast a victory such as this? . . . *Death Vanq.* 8.
 Stern tyrant, couldst thou boast a victory . . . *—* 15.
 (3) speak with pride or satisfaction.
 of the slaves who boast their servitude, . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 184.
 (4) claim with just pride.
 Can never boast so bright an hue . . . *Mary who died.* I. 6.
 II. *intr.* brag, talk ostentatiously.
 Let it not seem to thee That I boast vainly; . . . *Calderon.* II. 167.
 He would not live to boast of such a boon. . . *Cenci.* I. iii. 53.
 And statesmen boast Of wealth! . . . *Q. Mab.* V. 93.
 Boast, *n.* vaunt.
 then forgive This boast, beloved brethreo, . . . *Alastor.* 16.
 All other things are a pretence and boast, . . . *Cycl.* 302.
 With all thine overweening boast, . . . *Falshood.* 43.
 Boasting, *pr. pple.* vaunting.
 And boasting said, . . . *Hom. Venus.* 49.
 Boat, *n.* A. Lit. an open vessel for traversing the water.
 the wanderer Leaped in the boat, . . . *Alastor.* 312.
 And felt the boat speed o'er the tranquil sea . . . *—* 314.
 Along the . . . waters fled The straining boat,— . . . *—* 320.
 The little boat Still fled before the storm; . . . *—* 344.
 The boat fled on,— . . . *—* 358.
 The little boat was driven, . . . *—* 363.
 The boat fled on With unrelaxing speed,— . . . *—* 365.
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 Ridge after ridge the straining boat arose, . . . *—* 389.
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 As a boat, with swift sails winging Its way . . . *Frag. Sing.*
 Our boat has one sail, . . . *Fugitives.* II. 1.

A rude idealism of a paper *boat*.—
 Which framed for my lone *boat* a lone retreat *Gisb.* 75.
 Upon the sea-mark a small *boat* did wait *Laon, Ded.* II. 7.
 And that strange *boat*, like the moon's shade I. xvi. 8.
 A *boat* of rare device, I. xxiii. 8.
 The wingless *boat* paused where an ivory stair I. xxxiii. 1.
 And the swift *boat*'s little waves which bore, I. li. 3.
 As past the pebbly beach the *boat* did flee III. xxxiv. 3.
 When the old man his *boat* had anchored, IV. ii. 1.
 They sent a *boat* to me;— VII. xli. 2.
 A *boat* approached, XII. xx. 2.
 The *boat* was one carved shell XII. xxi. 1.
 The *boat* fled visibly XII. xxii. 6.
 that *boat* of pearl outran The streams XII. xxxv. 1.
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 The charmed *boat* approached, XII. xli. 9.
 Oft in a dry leaf for a *boat*, *Rosal.* 182.
 Stay thy *boat* on the lake,—dearest Henry, I come. *St. Ir.* (6) I. 8.
 Our *boat* is asleep on Serchio's stream, *Serchio*, 1.
 Our little sleeping *boat* is dreaming of? 47-
 If I can guess a *boat*'s emotions; 63.
 The sails are full, the *boat* makes head 92.
 Lo! a *boat* Advances; *Vis. Sea*, 152.
 The rocking of the *boat* thou fearest, *W. Shel.* v. 2.
 She had a *Boat*, which some say Vulcan wrought *Witch*, xxxi. 1.
 Changed to the fairest and the lightest *boat* xxxi. 7.
 Of which Love scooped this *boat*— xxxiii. 7.
 This *boat* she moored upon her fount, xxxiv. 1.
 In joyous expectation lay the *boat*. xxxiv. 8.
 Where the light *boat* was moored, xxxvii. 6.
 mortal *boat* In such a shallow rapid xli. 7.
 In her light *boat*; li. 5.
 B. *Fig.* (1) a means of transit.
 Then every trough will be *boat* enough; *Faust*, II. 205.
 (2) a nautilus shell.
 Oaring with rosy feet its silver *boat*, *Laon*, VII. xxvii. 2.
 (3) the ring of the crescent moon.
 I see a chariot like that thinnest *boat*, *Prom.* IV. 206.
 (4) used simply as a figure.
 My soul is an enchanted *boat*, II. v. 72.
 The *boat* of my desire is guided; II. v. 94.
 ***Boat-cloak**, *c. n.* capacious wrapping cloak.
 One *boat-cloak* did cover The loved and the lover— *Fugitives*, III. 6.
 ***Boat-man**, *n.* a man having charge of a boat.
 Dominic, the *boat-man*, has brought the mast, *Serchio*, 4.
Boats, *n. pl.* of Boat (1).
 As inland *boats* are driven to Ocean *Prom.* II. ii. 46.
 Like golden *boats* on a sunny sea, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 83.
 ***Boccaccio**, *n.* Italian novelist, b. 1313; d. 1375.
 So thought Boccaccio, *Peter*, IV. xiv. 3.
Bodes, *v. tr.* foreshadows, presages.
 but that shout *Bodes*—Evil, doubtless; *Hellas*, 186.
Bodies, *n. pl.* of Body (1).
 Will you give up these *bodies* to be dragged *Cenci*, v. iii. 34.
 Nor is it half so greedy of men's *bodies*. *Ch. 1st*, i. 110.
Bodies, *n.* separate governments or states.
 And late the German head of many *bodies*, II. 183.
Bodily, *adj.* corporeal, material.
 The perfect semblance of its *bodily* frame. *Q. Mab*, I. 133.
 ***Bodily**, *adv.* ominously.
 They *bodily* presag'd destruction and woe. *St. Ir.* (1) i. 5.
Body, *n.* (1) the corporeal or material nature of man.
 I rarely kill the *body*, *Cenci*, I. i. 114.
 I, who have white hairs and a tottering *body*, II. ii. 39.
Body and soul a monstrous lump of ruin. IV. i. 95.
 would ye divide *Body* from soul? v. iii. 95.
 like as humours Of the distempered *body* *Ch. 1st*, II. 150.
 This unprovoked *body* for thy service, II. 306.
 I wrap my *body* in the skins of beasts, *Cycl.* 314.
 Gods should not have their *body* in a skin. 534-
 I keep with care this *body* of Ulysses. 699.
 with taintless *body* and mind; *Dæmon*, II. 140.
 The *Body* and Soul united then, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 199.
 My *body* is all wintry, *Q. Mab*, IX. 232.
 Imprisoned, *Q. Mab*, IX. 232.
 And bind your tender *body* in a chain *Faust*, II. 15.
 Nor changed in mind or *body*, *Guitar Jane*, 39.
body and soul, Tyrant and slave, *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 2.
 And to receive upon her chaste white *body* *Julian*, 470.
 The *body* of a double soul, *Laon*, II. viii. 1.
 Struck *body* and soul as with a mortal blight, *Edipus*, II. i. 109.
 Upon the couch the *body* lay *Peter, Prolog.* 19.
 a sight Of wonder to behold the *body* and soul. *Fr. Athan.* II. i. 29.
 Man is of soul and *body*, *Q. Mab*, I. 139.
 Which poisoned *body* and soul, I. 145.
 Clung to the *body* stubbornly, IV. 154.
 Had they resigned to one another *Body* and soul. v. 51.
Body and soul. VIII. 162.
Body and soul. *Rosal.* 161.
 (2) a corpse.
 Even now they search the tower, and find the *body*; *Cenci*, IV. iv. 31.
 I found the old man's *body* in the moonlight IV. iv. 72.
 drag Thy *body* to a grave in the abyss. *Faust*, II. 124.
 Would the dust Were covered in upon my *body* now! *Julian*, 316.
 And there the *body* lay, age after age, *Witch*, LXXI. 1.

(3) the trunk as distinct from the head.
 That you, Lord General, bring the head and *body*, *Edipus*, I. 309.
 (4) an organism.
 which make His little *body* like a red balloon, I. 187.
 (5) mass or mainpart.
 And from its head as from one *body* grow, *Medusa*, III. 1.
 ***Body-guard**, *n.* a party of soldiers.
 Let thy *body-guard* yeomen *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 1.
 ***Boetia**, *n.* satir. for England.
Boetia, choose reform or civil war! *Edipus*, I. 113.
 And all that fit *Boetia* as a nation II. i. 9.
 And can leap any gate in all *Boetia*, II. ii. 110.
 ***Boetian**, *adj.* (satirical).
 and these *Boetian* cheeks, like Egypt's pyramid, I. 7.
Boeg, *n.* moss, or morass.
 In Allan's rushy bog? I. 25.
 Through forest, furze, and bog, II. ii. 128.
Boil, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* raise the water to boiling point.
 placed upon the fire A brazen pot to *boil*, *Cycl.* 384.
 B. *Fig.* (1) of water violently agitated.
 and the lashed deeps Glitter and *boil* beneath: *Laon*, I. iii. 4.
 Its billows sparkle, toss and *boil*, *Serchio*, 102.
 (2) stir with passion.
 the wells Which *boil* under our being's inmost cells, *Epiops*, 569.
 (3) be excited.
 while his foul blond may *boil*, Or creep *Laon*, v. xxxii. 7.
Boiled, *v. intr.* was violently agitated.
 A fountain . . . in which the wave, . . . *boiled* and
 leaped VII. xii. 4.
Boiled, *pp.* cooked by boiling.
 Or *boiled* and seethed within the bubbling cauldron. *Cycl.* 225.
 He chopped into the cauldron to be *boiled*. 397.
Boiled, *ppl. adj.* cooked by boiling.
 There is *boiled* meat, and roast meat, 346.
Boiling, *ppl. adj. Fig.* (1) violently agitated.
 the *boiling* torrent drove,— *Alastor*, 358.
 Dashed from the *boiling* surge *Dæmon*, I. 157-
 the gloom That shrouds the *boiling* surge; *Q. Mab*, I. 267.
 Those *boiling* waves And the storm that raves *Q. of my Heart*, v. i.
 She led her creature to the *boiling* springs *Witch*, xxxvii. 5.
 (2) seething, undulating, rolling.
 Like *boiling* gold on Ocean, *Laon*, XI. ii. 6.
Boisterous, *adj.* rough, tumultuous.
 I spy the *boisterous* guests already. *Faust*, II. 117.
Bold, *adj.* (1) of persons or animals, courageous, fearless.
 The herded wolves, *bold* only to pursue; *Adonais*, xxviii. 1.
 So we be *bold* enough to seize it. *Cenci*, III. i. 195.
 We must be brief and *bold*. III. i. 228.
 Be *bold* As thou art just. IV. iv. 35.
 The merry mariners are *bold* and free; *Epiops*, 414.
 Simple and spirited; innocent and *bold*. 429.
Bold as an un hunted fawn, *Fr. Insecurity*, 4.
 A *bold* pilot I throw. Who should follow us now, *Fugitives*, II. 3.
 my heart grew calm, and I was meek and *bold*. *Laon, Ded.* IV. 9.
 the tender maid, grown *bold* Thro' hunger, X. xix. 5.
 scorn or hate has made him *bold*; XII. iii. 5.
 That fairest child, who, *bold* with love, III. vi. 5.
 And the *bold*, true warriors *Mask*, LXXXVIII. 1.
 (What now makes them tame, is what then made
 them *bold*); *Vis. Sea*, 42.
 And every beast of beating heart grew *bold*, *Witch*, VI. 7.
 (2) of persons in a bad sense.
 as must make Me *bold*, her fearful.— *Cenci*, II. i. 124.
 as brazen and as *bold* as he *Ch. 1st*, I. 56.
 In the right hand of *bold* had mighty kings II. 300.
 The Cyclops *Ætean* is cruel and *bold*, *Cycl.* 351.
 Of conquerors and impostors false and *bold*, *Laon*, VIII. xvii. 8.
 (3) of actions, words, &c.
 the occasion whence desire grows *bold*, *Calderon*, III. 86.
 Farewell!—Be your thoughts better or more *bold*. *Cenci*, II. ii. 104.
 be your steps like mine, light, quick and *bold*. IV. ii. 43.
 create Out of the hopes of thine aspirings *bold*, *Laon*, IV. xii. 4.
 And laugh with *bold* triumph *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 3.
 How *bold* the flight of passion's wandering wing, *Q. Mab*, VI. 58.
 (4) of actions or things in a bad sense.
 Watching its *bold* and bad career, *Cenci*, I. i. 50.
 'Tis *bold* hypocrisy, I. ii. 51.
 My Lord, your words are *bold* and rash. IV. iv. 107.
 unlike *bold* calumny Which sometimes v. ii. 84.
 Unblushing, undisguising, *bold* and strong; *Q. Mab*, IX. 42.
 (5) satirically.
 And made a charge with those battalions *bold*, *Edipus*, I. 312.
 (6) *Fig.* of persons and things.
 Then Alpheus *bold*, On his glacier cold, *Arethusa*, II. 1.
 What! alive and so *bold*, oh earth? *Death Nap.* 1.
 Still alive and still *bold*, shouted Earth, 25.
 I grow bolder and still more *bold*. 26.
 Aye, alive and still *bold*, muttered Earth, 33-
 Lifts its *bold* head into the world's frore air, *St. Epiops*, 67.
Bolder, *adj.* more courageous or daring.
 You judged that men were *bolder* than they are; *Cenci*, II. i. 156.
 But I was *bolder*; for I chid Olimpio, IV. iii. 114.
 I grow *bolder* and still more *bold*. *Death Nap.* 26.
 As you would 'scape what might appal a *bolder*—*Hom. Merc.* xv. 6.

- Boldest**, *adj.* *Fig.* most daring.
Against the escape of *boldest* thoughts, . . . *Hellas*, 775.
On fancy's *boldest* wiog To soar unwearied, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 155.
- Boldest**, *adj. absol.* the most fearless persons.
The *boldest* turn their backs upon themselves! . . . *Œdipus*, I. 101.
- Boldly**, *adv.* (1) confidently.
Thou hear it *boldly* to the revel loud, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 1.
(2) openly, daringly.
Wrought on him *boldly*, yet unspeakable, . . . *Julian*, 526.
(3) *satir.* fearlessly.
Had he gone and *boldly* shown . . . *Peter*, II. viii. 5.
- Boldness**, *n.* audacity.
Found ye the *boldness* to return to me . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 24.
- Bolt**, *n.* a cannon-ball, or bullet.
at intervals The red artillery's *bolt* . . . *Laon*, VI. iv. 9.
as each *bolt* did rive Their ranks . . . — VI. vi. 5.
whom the swift *bolt* overthrew, . . . — VI. xiv. 7.
the *bolt* would kill Some shepherd . . . — X. vi. 5.
When the *bolt* has pierced its brain; . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 7.
- Bolts**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) bullets.
As she spoke, *bolts* of death Mixed with hail, . . . *Fugitives*, II. 8.
(2) discharges of lightning, thunderbolts.
O'er him the fierce *bolts* of avenging heaven . . . *M.N.Spec.Hors.* 39.
B. Fig. shafts, influences.
Than the wingèd [*bolts*] thou bearest, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 183.
- Bolts**, *n.* the projecting moveable parts of locks or fastening apparatus.
A stunning clang of massive *bolts* . . . *Laon*, VIII. xi. 1.
Bolts were undrawn, . . . — VIII. xxviii. 6.
- *Bomb**, *n.* an explosive projectile.
the jar Frequent and frightful of the bursting *b.*; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 42.
- *Bombs**, *n.* pl. of Bomb.
the fearful glow Of *bombs* flares overhead— . . . *Laon*, VI. iv. 8.
- Bond**, *n.* *A. Lit.* a legal document.
Without a *bond* or witness to the deed: . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 21.
B. Fig. (1) a tie or uniting force.
Whose love was as a *bond* to all our loves . . . — v. iv. 136.
Dead! The sweet *bond* broken! . . . — v. iv. 137.
Could be a sister's *bond* for her and thee, . . . *Epips.* 47.
which cuts the *bond* it cannot loose, . . . *Faust*, II. 308.
till every *bond* of sense Became enamoured . . . *Star*, 14.
(2) a moral fetter or binding power.
Gold, the world's *bond* of slavery . . . *Rosal*. 654.
- Bond-slave**, *Fig.* a slave under covenant.
Woman, as the *bond-slave*, dwells Of man, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xiii. 8.
- *Bond-street**, *n.* one of the most fashionable streets in London.
as natty a Beau, As *Bond-street* ever saw. . . . *Devil*, II. 5.
- Bondage**, *n.* (1) moral and spiritual slavery.
For they all pined in *bondage*: . . . *Laon*, II. viii. 1.
had gathered there From the sleep of *bondage*: . . . — v. xlv. 5.
doomed To abjectness and *bondage*! . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 138.
weak from *bondage*, tremble as they tread. . . . — v. 136.
(2) enthrallment by custom.
man and woman, Their common *bondage* hurst, *Laon*, v. *Song*, 4. 4.
(3) a tie, or pleasing connection.
To weave a *bondage* of such sympathy, . . . — II. xvi. 2.
that sweet *bondage* which is freedom's self, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 76-.
- Bondages**, *n.* thraldom, imprisonment.
I learnt it in Egyptian *bondages*, sir. . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 107.
- Bonds**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) shackles, chains.
as I stood before the King In *bonds*. . . . *Laon*, VI. xxv. 7.
(2) bounds, limits.
a rush as if the deep Had burst its *bonds*; . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 2.
(3) deeds securing money.
And funds in fairy-money, *bonds*, and bills, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 202.
B. Fig. (1) promises, undertakings.
even when the *bonds* Of safety were confirmed . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 115.
(2) moral slavery.
'tis but a change and choice Of *bonds*,— . . . *Laon*, IV. xxviii. 2.
to save Women from *bonds* and death, . . . — IX. viii. 8.
outsoar the *bonds* which clasped them . . . — IX. xi. 2.
- Bone**, *n.* (1) a part of the hard framework of the body.
Hung like dead *bone* within its withered skin; . . . *Alastor*, 251.
And minces their flesh and gnaws their *bone* . . . *Cycl.* 359.
A culture has just feasted to the *bone*. . . . *Ginevra*, 194.
Save when the eagle brings some hunter's *bone*, . . . *Mont B.* 68.
Thou thinkest we will rend thee *bone* from *bone*, . . . *Prom.* I. 475.
(2) in conj. with flesh = human bodies.
flesh and *bone* Soon made our ghastly ramparts; . . . *Laon*, VI. xi. 5.
(3) in conj. with flesh = wholly, entirely.
they moulder flesh and *bone*, . . . — XII. xxvii. 7.
- Bones**, *n.* *A. Lit.* portions of or the complete framework of the body of men or animals.
human *bones*, barbaric gold, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 264.
Crushing the *bones* of some frail antelope . . . — II. 87.
One white skull and seven dry *bones*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 49.
Those unburied *bones* around . . . — 60.
He placed the fat and flesh and *bones* and all. *Hom. Merc.* XXXI. 8.
White *bones*, and locks of dun and yellow hair, . . . *Marenghi*, XVI. 5.
From *bones*, and rags, and scraps of shoe-leather, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 28.
Why skin and *bones*, and some few hairs for mortar. — I. 36.
- Our skin and our *bones* would be bitter. . . . *Œdipus*, I. 52.
I hear a crackling of the giant *bones* . . . — II. ii. 61.
Our flesh from off our *bones* to pick, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxiv. 4.
Eat with their burrowing cold into my *bones*. . . . *From.* I. 33.
splinter and knead down my children's *bones*, . . . — IV. 342.
bones Bleaching unburied in the putrid blast, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 86.
solid *bones* crushed by the infinite stress. . . . *Vis. Sea*, 140.
- B. Fig.* (1) mortal remains.
Built o'er his mouldering *bones* a pyramid . . . *Alastor*, 53.
let not their *bones* be parted, . . . *Epitaph*, 3.
When these dis severed *b.* are trodden in the plain. . . . *Laon*, II. xlviij. 9.
Their *bones* in the grave will start *Ode, Arise*, 12.
(2) the remains, fragments.
The *bones* of Desolation's nakedness . . . *Adonais*, XLIX. 5.
The rotting *bones* of dead antiquity. . . . *Fr. Flourishing*, 4.
(3) death and wretchedness.
heaps Of *bones* where frenzied famine sleeps, . . . *Falsehood*, 6.
(4) worthless remnants.
Whose spirit shakes the sapless *bones* Of Slavery? *Hellas*, 706.
(5) memory.
Spring from thy *bones*, and blossom on thy tomb, *Q. Mab*, IV. 264.
- Bonfire**, *n.* a large fire in the open air.
And make a *bonfire* in my joy, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 59.
- Bonfires**, *n.* pl. of Bonfire.
An hundred *bonfires* burn in rows, . . . *Faust*, II. 254.
- †Bony**, *adj.* composed of bones.
And serpents, *bony* chains, . . . *From.* IV. 305.
- Book**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a volume whether MS. or printed.
Things wiser than were ever read in *book*, . . . *Gish*. 224.
O that mine enemy had written A *book*! . . . *Peter*, VI. i. 2.
When Peter's next new *book* found vent, . . . — VI. ii. 1.
By that last *book* of yours we think . . . — VI. vi. 1.
Near the *book* where he had fed, . . . *Prom.* I. 725.
Here, my dear friend, is a new *book* for you; . . . *St. Epips.* 1.
(2) a specified book ('Kritik der reinen Vernunft').
For Born's translation of Kant's *book*; . . . *Peter*, VI. xvii. 2.
When the *book* came, the Devil sent it . . . — VI. xvi. 1.
B. Fig. (1) a something from which instruction may be gained.
Religion Christless, Godless—a *book* sealed; . . . *Engl.* 1819, 11.
My mind became the *book* through which . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxi. 3.
Look on your mind—it is the *book* of fate— . . . — VIII. xx. 1.
Who wrote a *book* called Nature, . . . *St. Epips.* 31.
(2) a register or record.
your fame must be A *book* of blood, . . . *Laon*, XI. xxi. 4.
Will blot in mercy from the *book* of earth. . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 57.
(3) wisdom, common sense.
an old *book* trampled in the dirt— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 428.
- Books**, *n.* volumes, MS. or printed.
the *books* you brought out of the house . . . *Calderon*, I. 4.
With three or four old *books*, . . . — I. 25.
the *books* in which You find delight . . . — I. 84.
Upon his *books* and furniture at Lincoln, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 47.
I have sent *books* and music there. . . . *Epips.* 519.
A half-burnt match, an ivory block, three *books*, . . . *Gish*. 93.
We will have *books*, Spanish, Italian, Greek; . . . — 298.
books are there, Pictures, and casts . . . *Julian*, 254.
A dying poet gave me *books*, . . . — 554.
No one could read his *books*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 4.
Better than all treasures That in *books* are found, . . . *Peter*, VII. xii. 1.
Skylark, 99.
- *Bookseller**, *n.* a publisher or dealer in books.
And Mr. —, the *bookseller*, . . . *Peter*, v. xvi. 1.
- *Book-stalls**, *n.* open air book-shops.
calls Of a morning—clubs—*book-stalls*— . . . — III. xiv. 4.
- Boon**, *n.* (1) a benefit, grace, or favour.
Your love, and recompense the *boon* with mine; . . . *Alastor*, 4.
Cast, like a worthless *boon*, thy love away. . . . *Coleridge*, 12.
For thou hast earned a mighty *boon*, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 84.
the *boon* Of senseless death would be accorded soon;— . . . *Laon*, III. xxviii. 4.
did look On her and me, as for some speechless *b.* . . . — VIII. xxx. 7.
So ye concede one easy *boon*. . . . — XI. xxi. 8.
the *boon* I pray is this,— . . . — XI. xxiv. 6.
We grant thy *boon*.— . . . — XI. xxv. 6.
Dear the *boon* to Fancy given, . . . *Love's Rose*, II. 1.
And said, A *boon*, a *boon*, I pray! . . . *Mar. Dr.* I. 2.
the envied *boon*, That waits the good . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 123.
Accept the *boon* thy worth hath earned, . . . — I. 160.
Of neither would I ask the *boon* I ask of thee, . . . *To Night*, V. 4.
(2) a gift.
And therefore art thou worthy of the *boon* . . . *Dæmon*, II. 297.
which Proteus old Made Asia's nuptial *boon*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 204.
Thou hast given A *boon* which I will not resign, . . . *From.* III. iii. 66.
(3) *satir.* benefit.
He would not live to boast of such a *boon*. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 53.
O, refuse the *boon*! . . . *Exhortation*, 27.
- Boons**, *n.* blessings.
gifts With choicest *boons* her human worshippers. *Dæmon*, II. 185.
- Boot**, *n.* a covering for the foot and part of the leg.
He drew on a *boot* to hide his hoof, . . . *Devil*, II. 1.
- Bootless**, *adj.* helpless, without remedy, unavailing.
Whose *bootless* rage heaps torments . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 249.

Boots, n. pl. of Boot.

With whole *boots* and net pantaloons, *Peter*, II. iii. 2.

Boots, v. intr. matters, signifies.

It little *boots*: *Falsehood*, 105.

†**Bore, n.** (transf. s. of tidal wave) force, rush.

and looks, such as in whirlwinds *bore*. *Laon*, VII. vii. 3.

Bore, v. i. tr. A. Lit. (1) carried (as a burden).

Thy barb . . . *Bore* thee far from me; *Arabic. Imit.* I. 6.
 the quaint infant *bore*, . . . His treasured prize *Hom. Merc.* VI. 5.
 They *bore* me to a cavern in the hill *Laon*, III. xiii. 1.
 I knew that ship *bore* Cythna o'er the plain Of waters, III. xvii. 7.
 And *bore* me thro' the tower adown a stair, IV. ii. 4.
 nor did he *Who bore* me, VI. xlv. 2.
 The dark steed *bore* me, VI. liii. 6.
 They *bore* her to a bark, VII. ix. 1.
 a fiend, who *bore* Thy mangled limbs VII. xv. 6.
 Each night, that mighty steed *bore* me abroad, X. iii. 1.
 her plank an eddy cross, And *bore* her to the city's wall, *Mar. Dr.* XVII. 2.
Bore her in triumph to the public stye. *Edipus*, I. 319.
 the emulous youths *Bore* to thy honour . . . The lamp *Prom.* III. iii. 169.
 and *bore* His chained limbs to a dreary tower, *Rosal.* 858.
 And things of . . . unlovely forms, She *bore* in a basket *Sensit. Pl.* II. 43.
 In her right hand she *bore* a crystal glass, *Triumph*, 358.
 And heavy lilies which she *bore*: *Virgil*, 22.
 I *bore* it to my chamber, *Zucca*, VIII. 1.

(2) blew onwards.

bore, In wanton sport, those bright leaves, *Alastor*, 583.
 The strength of tempests *bore* me here by force. *Cycl.* 102.
 the wind, that *bore* us fast and far, *Hellas*, 513.
 And the winds *bore* me— *Laon*, III. v. 4.
 and *bore* me in its dark career Beyond the sun, III. xxvii. 2.
 As the wind *bore* that tumult to and fro, V. xli. 5.
 wheo The storm which *bore* him vanished, *Peter*, I. xiv. 3.

(3) carried it forwards (of water).

And the swift boat the little waves which *bore*, *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 3.
 that boat of pearl outran The streams which *bore* it, XII. xxxv. 2.
 the flow Of the whirlpool *bore* her to and fro. *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 6.

(4) carried mentally or in spirit.

Terror and Time . . . *bore* On their tempestuous flood *Laon*, II. vi. 8.
 It *bore* me like an Angel, o'er the waves Of sunlight, *Naples*, 32.
 the opportunity which *bore* Him on its eagle pinions *Triumph*, 221.

(5) gave birth to.

modest *May Bore* Heaven's dread Supreme— *Hom. Merc.* I. 5.
 On which him *bore* the venerable *May*, III. 5.
Bore the Saturnian's love-child, Mercury— XXXVIII. 6.
 to whom she *bore*, *Pandaia*, *Hom. Moon*, 21.
 Incestuous *Change bore* to her father *Time*, *Witch*, I. 2.

(6) produced, yielded.

and boughs that *bore* ill berries *Prom.* III. iv. 38.
 (7) with off or away, took forcibly or stole.
 I told them so, but they *bore* off your things, *Cycl.* 211.
 I *bore* you off from *Dardanus*, 593.
 came again, and *bore* My child away. *Laon*, VII. xxiii. 2.

B. Fig. (1) wore.

which the aspect *bore* Of some imperial metropolis, *Fr. Dream*, 5.
 which *bore* The stamp of *why* they parted, *Julian*, 609.
 His port and mien *bore* mark of many years, *Q. Mab*, VII. 73.
 Yet his cheek *bore* the mark of youth; VII. 76.

(2) carried mentally.

A minister of truth, these plumes youog *Laon bore*. *Laon*, II. xx. 9.
 Sad was his life who *bore* thee in his breast, *Love, Hope*, 30.

(3) of sound, carried.

bore accents to mine ear *Laon*, VI. xx. 4.
 Never such a sound before To the Indian waves we *bore*. *Prom.* I. 94.

(4) wore, went by.

but once it *bore* Thy name, Prometheus; III. iii. 167.

(5) assisted, helped.

that Spirit's tongue . . . *bore* my steps along. *Laon*, I. xliii. 9.

(6) carried.

and on it *bore* Two shapes of gladness *Rosal.* 389.

(7) sustained, acted.

My presence *bore* A part in that day's shame. *Hellas*, 476.

(8) endured, suffered.

After such torments as she *bore* last night, *Cenci*, v. iii. 4.
 then he *bore* Again his load of slavery, *Laon*, VII. v. 7.
 impotence to harm Beyond the curse I *bore*. *Q. Mab*, VII. 201.
 a wound my spirit *bore* Indignantly, *Rosal.* 598.

(9) originated, produced (?).

A thousand beacons from the spark I *bore*— *Triumph*, 207.

II. intr. nautical, bore down=sailed towards or from.

The Grecian fleet *Bore* down at day-break *Hellas*, 478.
 three frigates . . . *Bore* down from *Naxos* 500.

Bore, v. tr. break into, penetrate.

you will *bore* Many a rich man's house, *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 2.

Bored, v. tr. stabbed or pierced.

He *bored* the life and soul out of the beast— VII. 2.
 And *bored* their lives out. XX. 3.

***Borgia, n.** Caesar Borgia, b. 1475 (?), d. 1507.

Galez Visconti, *Borgia*, *Ezzelin*, *Cenci*, II. ii. 49.

***Born, n.** F. G. Born, b. 1743, d. 1807.

For *Born's* translation of Kant's book; *Peter*, VI. xiii. 2.

Born, pp. A. Lit. brought forth, given birth to.

Than is a child *born* tatherless *Cenci*, IV. iv. 113.

born the King of heaven and earth, *Ch.* 1st, II. 480.

Those who are *born* and those who die! *Hellas*, 890.

from thee Fair babes are *born*, *Hom. Earth*, 8.

The babe was *born* at the first peep of day; *Hom. Merc.* III. 1.

Now tell me, man *born* ere the world began; XXXIII. 6.

A child, who could not have been *born* a week, XXXV. 3.

I was *born* yesterday— XLVI. 6.

This herald-baby, *born* but yesterday?— LV. 8.

but unlike him I was *born* yesterday, LXIII. 5.

That you, a little child, *born* yesterday, LXIX. 2.

And as each God was *born* or had begun LXXIII. 5.

And from thy side two gentle babes are *born*. *Laon*, *Ded.* IX. 5.

for none of *Woman born*, Can choose but drain VIII. xv. 7.

the bitter dregs of woe, *Peter*, *Prolog.* 30.

Born from that world into this. *Rosal.* 623.

twins, *Born* at one birth: *Skylark*, 93.

If we were things *born* Not to shed a tear, *Skylark*, 93.

B. Fig. (1) said of the production or origin or beginning of things.

By the fire thus lowly *born*: *Eug. Hills*, 274.

And the wave where the moon rise is *born*! *Hellas*, 652.

Around her *born*, *Shone* . . . Glorious states;— 684.

But the night, is not *born*; 1035.

meanwhile the Day *Aethereal born* arose *Hom. Merc.* XXXI. 1.

the halcyon *Morn* To hoar February *born*; *Jane Inwin*, 10.

Like notes which die when *born*, *Lerici*, 13.

At one birth these four were *born* *Love, Hope*, 43.

with toil and sound Are *born* and die; *Mont B.* 95.

and the morn When the golden mists are *born*. *Rarely*, v. 6.

Like some bright spirit newly *born* *Rosal.* 800.

(2) opened, blown.

Whose arms are like twin roses newly *born*, *Hom. Sun*, 8.

(3) of the origin of immaterial things.

to tell How what was *born* in blood must die. *Hellas*, 811.

Conceived in darkness, *born* to blood, 850.

(4) theol. sense used satirically.

Was *born* anew within his mind; *Peter*, VI. xxv. 3.

(5) denied.

but Lionel We know is rich and nobly *born*. *Rosal.* 672.

Borne, pp. A. Lit. (1) carried or borne onwards.

and *borne* In circles quaint, and ever changing dance, *Gisb.* 279.

Sparkling, bursting, *borne* away. *Hellas*, 200.

A western Crescent, *borne* impetuously. *Hom. Moon*, 15.

borne by heavenly steeds his race doth run *Hom. Sun*, 10.

Heavily *borne* away on the exhausted blast, *Laon*, I. xiv. 9.

as the desert sand *Borne* on the storm, II. xlv. 8.

Have thou and I been *borne* beyond pursuer, VI. xxvi. 1.

the tumult of their might *Borne* on all winds, VI. xlv. 6.

We past the islets, *borne* by wind and stream, VII. iii. 1.

borne by the musical air XII. xx. 2.

till *borne* on sunlight's ehhing streams, XII. xxi. 8.

Borne like a cloud thro' morn, XII. xxxiii. 7.

now the sound Fainter . . . yet is *borne* around, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 84.

and she Was *borne* towards the showering flame *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 3.

voice of Orpheus' lyre, *Borne* by the winds, *Orpheus*, 39.

Gathering 'round me, onward *borne*, *Prom.* I. 609.

It has *borne* me here as fleet I. 733.

Ere it is *borne* away, away, II. ii. 18.

Hither the sound has *borne* us— II. iii. 1.

Borne to the ocean, I float down, around, II. v. 83.

Borne down the rapid sunset's ehhing sea; III. ii. 28.

Their wavering limbs *bore* on the wind-like stream, III. ii. 45.

Go, *borne* o'er the cities of mankind III. iii. 76.

By the whirlwind of gladness *borne* along; IV. 85.

as a cloud is *borne* by its own wind IV. 324.

bore the summer night, Through isles for ever calm; IV. 497.

Is *borne* upon the evening breeze; *St. Ir.* (4) II. 2.

Was *borne* amid the crowd, as through the sky *Triumph*, 50.

and were *Borne* onward. 460.

'tis *borne* down the moontainous vale of the wave, *Vis. Sea*, 96.

(2) carried, taken forcibly, or supported.

Borne by those slaves across the Ocean's term, *Laon*, VII. iii. 8.

Be *borne*, a loveless victim, VII. v. 5.

A thousand torches . . . *Borne* by the ready slaves XII. iv. 7.

Were *borne* aloft in bright emblazonry; *Prom.* I. 649.

In memory of the tidings it has *borne*; III. iv. 115.

by wretched men were *bore* Sceptres, tiaras, swords, III. iv. 165.

In which the matter of the months is *borne* IV. 207.

Borne beside thee by a power IV. 464.

Fit to have *borne* it to the seventh sphere *Witch*, XXXVII. 2.

(3) moved by one's own action.

My slow steps had already *borne* me o'er *Matilda*, 22.

B. Fig. (1) carried or borne onwards.

I am *borne* darkly, fearfully, afar; *Adonias*, LV. 6.

had *borne* . . . The frail bark of this lone being, *Eug. Hills*, 328.

And round the desolated globe *Borne* safely *Falsehood*, 24.

while o'er the land is *borne* Her voice, *Laon*, IV. xxii. 6.

the floods of light . . . have *borne* me hither v. xviii. 6.

which upwards on a pinion *Borne*, v. *Song*, 4.14.

As thou hast *borne* it most triumphantly *Prom.* III. iii. 173.

(2) passed on by way of signal.

O'er castled mountains *borne*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 70.

(3) endured, suffered.

O, think! I have *borne* much, *Cenci*, I. iii. 111.

when these were not heard I have still *borne*,— I. iii. 120.

he struck but me Who have *borne* deeper wrongs, II. i. 2.

Which have been *borne* from childhood, III. i. 211.

Shioe on a misery, dire to *borne*. *Prom.* I. 540.

Which from the meanest I have *borne*, . . . *Rosal.* 1233.
 I could have *borne* my wayward lot . . . *St. Brack.* 6.
 Which I have *borne* and yet must bear, . . . *St. Dejection.* IV. 5.
Boroughs, n. towns returning members to Parliament.
 As many beads as he had *boroughs*,— . . . *Peter.* VII. iii. 2.
Borrow, v. tr. A. *Lit.* take for temporary use.
 And *borrow* gold of many, . . . *Ch.* 1st. II. 167.
 B. *Fig.* take or accept.
 Meet massed in death, who lends what life must
borrow. *Adonais.* XXI. 6.
 they *borrow* not Glory from those XLVIII. 5.
 no succour she may *borrow*, *Calderon.* III. 18.
 are ye slow to *borrow* The lore of truth . . . *Fr. A gentle.* 4.
 may freely *borrow* From lawless love . . . *Laon.* V. Song. 4-4.
 which can no longer *borrow* Its hues IX. xix. 8.
 can *borrow* For poor to-day, from rich to-morrow, *Love, Hope,* 37.
 Firmness dare to *borrow* From the wreck of
 destiny; *Mary who died.* I. 3.
 Or I must *borrow* from her perfect works, . . . *Orpheus.* 101.
 Vainly would my winter *borrow* Sunny leaves . . *Remember.* II. 7.
 So much of sympathy to *borrow* *Rosal.* 170.
Borrowed, v. tr. obtained for temporary use.
 Borrowed the dowry of my wife from me. . . *Cenci.* III. i. 300.
Borrowed, pp. *Fig.* copied, adopted.
 Borrowed from aught the visible world affords . *Alastor.* 482.
Borrowed, ppl. adj. *Fig.* taken from another, not
 primary.
 Makes it wan with her *borrowed* light. . . *Constant.* I. 6.
 With *borrowed* light pursued their narrower way. *Q. Mab.* IX. 225.
 not disdaining even a *borrowed* might; . . . *Epips.* 362.
Borrowings, v. intr. *Fig.* adopts.
 Remembrance *borrowings* Fancy's glass, . . . *St. Epips.* 159.
Borrow, n. A. *Lit.* (1) the human breast.
 spread his arms to meet Her panting *bosom*: . . *Alastor.* 184.
 Her *bosom*, and her neck before like snow. . . *Bion.* *Adon.* 24.
 shade The *bosom's* stainless pride, *Dæmon.* I. 45.
 each delicate hand Lay crossed upon her *bosom*, *Q. Mab.* I. 42.
 And she unveiled her *bosom*, *Laon.* I. xvi. 5.
 and wildly prest My *bosom*, I. xx. 5.
 And Cythna in my sheltering *bosom* lay, . . . II. xvii. 9.
 loosely strewn O'er her pale *bosom*:— . . . III. v. 3.
 this *bosom* dry, Once fed two babes— . . . VI. xxxviii. 4.
 a human thing which to my *bosom* clove. . . VII. xix. 9.
 The folded depth of her life-breathing *bosom*: . *Prom.* II. i. 49.
 The babe at my *bosom* was hushed with fear . *Rosal.* 272.
 Under my *bosom* and in my brain, 354.
 The wind made thy *bosom* chill— *The Cold.* IV. 2.
 and bared my *bosom* to the climate *Triumph.* 467.
 This pale *bosom*, thy cradle and bed, . . . *Vis. Sea.* 80.
 The *bosom* swelled lightly with its full youth, *Witch.* xxxvi. 5.
 (2) the breast of a bird.
 On its mate's music-panting *bosom*; *Prom.* II. ii. 29.
 B. *Fig.* (1) as the human breast.
 This brood of northern vipers in your *bosom*. . *Ch.* 1st. II. 216.
 And it has no thorn left to wound thy *bosom*. . *Epips.* 12.
 Flow from her [truth's] *bosom's* hideous rent, . *Falsehood.* 28.
 (2) as the seat of emotions or passions.
 I feel as if out of my bleeding *bosom* My heart
 was torn *Calderon.* III. 170.
 Bat a friend's *bosom* Is as the inmost cave . . *Cenci.* II. ii. 88.
 Its withered leaves to a faithless *bosom*; . . *Constant.* II. 4.
 Which gently in his noble *bosom* wake . . . *Dæmon.* II. 142.
 Go, happy one, and give that *bosom* joy . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 201.
 from her living cheeks and *bosom* flew . . . *Dæmon.* II. 302.
 Within whose *bosom* and whose brain now glow . *Q. Mab.* IX. 209.
 And in each *bosom* of the multitude *Epips.* 261.
 And every *bosom* thus is rapt and shook, . . . *Fiordispina.* 22.
 from the keen looks which thro' his *bosom* ran. *Laon.* I. xxxiii. 4.
 as a poisoned robe around my *bosom's* core. . . IV. xiii. 8.
 But that no human *bosom* can withstand Thee, . . V. xxix. 9.
 gentle thoughts did many a *bosom* fill,— . . VII. xv. 9.
 For fear of God did to his *bosom* breed . . . VIII. xxiv. 4.
 In bitter, feller tide, on this torn *bosom* flow. . IX. vii. 6.
 Wilder did grief athwart my *bosom* glare; . . . x. xxxiv. 8.
 Must this poor *bosom* beat alone, *M. N. Despair.* 18.
 Let love shed on the *bosom* a tear, *M. N. Fragmt.* 15.
 To my *bosom* forlorn, *M. N. Melody.* 3.
 Yet did the aged woman's *bosom* glow. . . . *M. N. Ravail.* 20.
 Which in your royal *bosom* hold their revels, . . 80.
 It breaks in our *bosom* and then we bleed: . . *Moonbeam.* II. 8.
 Wrought in his brain and *bosom* separate strife. *Mother & Son.* V. 5.
 And give that faithful *bosom* joy *Edipus.* I. 58.
 In the hard *bosom* of the selfish man; . . . *Pan.* III. 9.
 And from her labouring *bosom* uow, *Pr. Athan.* I. 89.
 But my *bosom* is cold—wintry cold— . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 28.
 And from my *bosom*, labouring With some unutter-
 able thing: I. 175.
 When no blissful hope on his *bosom* is beaming, *Rosal.* 216.
 High swell'd in her *bosom* the throeb of affection, . *St. Ir.* (s) I. 6.
 When sympathy's swell the soft *bosom* is moving, . (6) II. 1.
 how could false hope rend a *bosom* so fair? . . (6) II. 6.
 Waft repose to some *bosom* as faithful as fair, . (6) III. 4.
 its *bosom* beats high, *Tear.* I. 2.
 My *bosom* is heavy-hearted, *Vis. Sea.* 74.
 *We meet.* I. 3.

(3) of the earth.
 Beloved earth, . . . in thy *bosom* I seek a refuge . *Calderon.* II. 79.
 crawl Back to her cold hard *bosom*. *Ch.* 1st. I. 161.
 The fertile *bosom* of the earth gives suck . . . *Dæmon.* II. 54.
 As she sung, to my *bosom* I fold *Death Nap.* 21.
 All gems that make the earth's dark *bosom* gay. *Fiordispina.* 46.
 the mighty Mother mild Nourishes in her *bosom*, *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 6.
 such as Earth, . . . Pours from her fairest *bosom*, *Laon.* V. iv. 2.
 Earth bares her general *bosom* to thy ken, . . . V. Song. 3. 13.
 lay down On one fair mother's *bosom*:— . . . VII. xxii. 4.
 distil its foison From the Earth's *bosom* chill; . *Naples.* 157.
 And the wide earth's *bosom* green,— *Peter.* V. viii. 2.
 When thou didst from her *bosom*, *Prom.* I. 157.
 Which drew disease and pain from my wan *bosom*, . III. iii. 94.
 Which finds a grave or cradle in my *bosom*, . . IV. 348.
 Thou from whose immortal *bosom*, *Proserp.* I. 2.
 whose nuptial bed Is earth's un pitying *bosom*, . *Q. Mab.* III. 105.
 The fertile *bosom* of the earth gives suck . . . VIII. 109.
 Which rain into the *bosom* of the earth, . . . *St. Epips.* 128.
 showers of aerial water drops Into their mother's *b.*, *Woodman.* 49.
 (4) of the sea or streams.
 Riding upon the *bosom* of the sea. *Hellas.* 521.
 And on the *bosom* of the deep, *Jane.* *Recoll.* 15.
 in mist Which clothes the Ocean's *bosom*, . . *Laon.* V. lviii. 7.
 Its green arms round the *bosom* of the stream, . *Question.* I. 7.
 And on the stream whose inconstant *bosom* . . *Sensil.* *Pl.* I. 41.
 Her fair hair swept the *bosom* of the stream . . *Triumph.* 365.
 (5) of the moon.
 It clothes with unexpected birth My cold bare *b.*: *Prom.* IV. 361.
 And living shapes upon my *bosom* move: . . . IV. 365.
 (6) of the air.
 Breathed warmth on the cold *bosom* of the air, . *Laon.* XII. xxiii. 5.
 (7) of death.
 Like a fond mother bide me in thy *bosom*, . . . *Cenci.* V. iv. 117.
 Tho' it floats to mine ear from the *bosom* of Death. *Death.* *Dial.* 34.
 Up-gathered into the *bosom* of rest; *Sensil.* *Pl.* I. 111.
 (8) of liberty.
 and from thy deep *bosom* fairest, *Ode Lib.* VII. 1.
 (9) of nature.
 The *bosom* of their violated nurse Groaned, . . . II. 13.
 (10) applied to one's native country.
 worm Which reeds our Mother's *bosom*—Priestly Pest! *Ld. Ch.* I. 3.
 (11) of sound.
 On the *bosom* of their own harmony! *Prom.* IV. 29.
 (12) of the seasons.
 like a soft cloud in April's *bosom* *Unf. Dr.* 188.
 (13) of misery.
 Is thine icy *bosom* leaping *Inv. Mis.* VII. 4.
 (14) applied to companionship or care.
 From her maternal *bosom* tore the unhappy boy. *Mother & Son.* VI. 12.
 (15) applied to a climate.
 The unmaternal *bosom* of the North. *Prol. Hellas.* 43.
 (16) as the centre of a bud.
 Into the *bosom* of a frozen bud.— *Epips.* 111.
 ***Bosom-eyed, c. adj.** with eyes projecting like bosoms.
 [Some of the best Shelley critics think the phrase means
 eyes in the bosoms.]
 Dog-headed, *bosom-eyed*, and bird-footed. . . *Witch.* XI. 8.
Bosoms, n. A. *Lit.* breasts.
 With *bosoms* bare, and bowed heads, *Dæmon.* I. 278.
 On fairest *bosoms* and the sunniest hair, . . . *Triumph.* 512.
 B. *Fig.* (1) emotions, feelings, &c.
 Our breath shall intermix, our *bosoms* bound, . . *Epips.* 565.
 Sweet talk, and smiles, and sighs, all *b.* did attend. *Laon.* VIII. xxxix. 9.
 The fierce despair . . . which kept their trampled *bosoms* *Rosal.* 931.
 (2) persons.
 all *bosoms* made reply On which its lustre streamed, *Laon.* II. xvi. 7.
 Two only *bosoms* with their own life trembled, . . v. xlii. 4.
 ***Bosphorus, n.** the strait on which Constantinople is situated.
 'Tis false! that breach towards the *Bosphorus* . . *Hellas.* 116.
 Through the soft twilight to the *Bosphorus*: . . 181.
Both, adj. the one and the other.
 Nor to himself Narcissus, as to *both* Thou Adonais: *Adonais.* XVI. 6.
 That he . . . lose *both* his ears, *Ch.* 1st. III. 3.
 Yet *both* so passing strange and wonderful . . . *Dæmon.* I. 8.
 To go forth with a single purpose *both*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 2.
 For *both* our wretched sakes *Julian.* 486.
 I smiled, and *both* their hands in mine I took, . *Laon.* VIII. xxx. 8.
 And has great influence in *both* Houses;— . . *Edipus.* I. 208.
Both, adv. (conj.) not only . . . but.
both when he lays him down to sleep, And when he
 rises up *Cenci.* I. iii. 24.
 Pray that he pity *both* ourselves and thee. . . I. iii. 159.
 And that *both* she and it may live until . . . IV. i. 153.
 Sweetness and sadness interwoven *both*, . . . *Ld. Ch.* VIII. 3.
Both they and thou had vanished, *Prom.* I. 116.
 Trampling down *both* flower and weed I. 784.
 ***Bother, v. I. tr.** annoy or trouble.
 if once they dare To *bother* me— *Gish.* 315.
 II. *intr.* make words, tease.
 Replied sly Hermes Wherefore scold and *b.*? *Hom. Merc.* XXVII. 8.
Bottle, n. a vessel with relatively small neck.
 With a *bottle* in one hand, *Serchio.* 84.

Bottles, *n.* pl. of Bottle.
 Those bottles of warm tea— *Serchio*, 76.

Bottom, *n.* (1) bed, or ground beneath the water.
 The oozy bottom of clear lakes and pools, *Prom.* II. ii. 73.
 (2) *Fig.* limit.
 Made him beyond the *b.* see Of truth's clear well— *Peter*, VI. xvii. 2.

Bottomless, *Fig.* unfathomable.
 And whelm on them into the bottomless void *Prom.* III. i. 76.

***Boudoir**, *n.* a lady's private room.
 In my boudoir, *Ch. 1st*, II. 459.

Bough, *n.* *A. Lit.* branch of a tree.
 Listening sits, a bough beyond, *Calderon*, III. 50.
 A widow bird sate mourning Upon a wintry bough, *Ch. 1st*, v. 5.
 But with a fruit tree bough, *Cycl.* 386.
 Frozen upon December's bough, *Eug. Hills*, 44.
 The leafless bough among the leaves alone, *Laon*, III. iii. 5.
 brought from the deep forest many a bough,
 Such as from bough to bough *Matilda*, 19.
 Upon a drooping bough with night-shade twined,
 still broods On her accustomed bough, *Prom.* III. iv. 79.
 And on a wintry bough the widowed bird,
 And every bird lulled on its mossy bough, *Rosal.* 143.
 *Unf. Dr.* 72.
 *Woodman*, 23.

B. Fig. (1) signifying shade of trees.
 the pools that lie Under the forest boughs, *Jane, Recoll.* 54.
 Under the self-same bough, *Triumph*, 37.
 (2) pleasant thoughts from any source.
 Sunny leaves from any bough, *Remembr.* II. 8.

Boughs, *n.* *A. Lit.* branches of trees.
 Of stary ice the gray grass and bare boughs; *Alastor*, 10.
 The meeting boughs and implicated leaves 426.
 These twine their tendrils with the wedded boughs 444.
 Images all the woven boughs above, 459.
 stretched athwart the vacancy Its swinging boughs,
 and the wintry boughs exhale From vernal blooms 563.
 The bare boughs are sighing, *Autumn*, 1. 2.
 What noise is that among the boughs? *Calderon*, I. 59.
 These toppling rocks and tangled boughs, I. 217.
 whilst thus thy boughs entwine, III. 63.
 Where *b.* of incense droop over the emerald wells, *Laon*, II. xxv. 9.
 ever flinging Light on the woven boughs VI. xli. 9.
 But fruit, and flowers, and boughs, VII. xxix. 9.
 Were canopied with blooming boughs,— IX. ii. 6.
 A forest's spoil of boughs, x. xxxviii. 3.
 their weak boughs Sigh as the wind buffets them, *Orpheus*, 32.
 And cypresses that seldom wave their boughs, 106.
 As their huge boughs or lighter dress permit,
 it shook The clinging music from their boughs, *Prom.* II. i. 157.
 The pine boughs are singing IV. 48.
 On its rent boughs,— *Rosal.* 791.
 Was pranked under boughs of embowering blossom, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 42.
 And its dull drops froze on the boughs again, III. 107.
 Shook the boughs thus laden, and heavy and stiff, III. 112.
 Which within its boughs like a spirit sat IV. 2.
 bend her Head under the dark boughs, *Triumph*, 364.
 Under a heaven of cedar boughs; *Two Fr. Love*, II. 3.
 and the roof Of boughs and leaves, *Unf. Dr.* 224.

B. Fig. (1) plants or shrubs.
 and boughs That bore ill berries *Prom.* III. iv. 37.
 (2) clouds and waves.
 Shook from the tangled *b.* of Heaven and Ocean, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 3.

Bought, *v. lr.* *A. Lit.* purchased with money.
 I bought new clothing for my ragged babes, *Cenci*, III. i. 305.
 He hired a house, bought plate, *Peter*, VII. viii. 1.
B. Fig. (1) acquired, became possessed of, gained.
 and bought, with price of purest breath, *Adonais*, VII. 3.
 our ancestors bought gold with victory, *Hellas*, 239.
 whose mean thrones Are bought by crimes *Q. Mab*, IV. 171.
 and Apollo bought And gave it to this daughter: *Witch*, XXXI. 5.
 (2) gained, secured.
 he said that you Bought perilous impunity *Cenci*, I. i. 6.
 Till Love even from fierce Desire it bought, *Love, Hope*, 32.
 He bought oblivion or renown *Peter*, VI. xi. 4.

Bought, *pp.* *A. Lit.* purchased.
 Not the sower, Ali—who has bought a truce
 he had bought Peter for half-a-crown; *Hellas*, 576.
 *Peter*, I. xiv. 1.
B. Fig. (1) gained, obtained.
 and he has bought With his sweet voice and eyes, *Alastor*, 79.
 It [pleasure] were bought Too dear, *Calderon*, III. 128.
 Many have bought too dear their evil joys, *Cycl.* 207.
 I have not as some do, *b.* penitence With pleasure, *Julian*, 328.
 our steadfast will has bought A calm inheritance, *Laon*, IX. xxix. 7.
 treasures to be bought By blood or tears, *Ode Lib.* xviii. 13.
 (2) trafficked with.
 Where blood with gold is bought and sold; *Prom.* I. 531.
 Are bought and sold as in a public mart *Q. Mab*, v. 186.
 (3) betrayed.
 Your lost country bought and sold *Mash*, LXXII. 3.

Bought, *ppl. adj.* bribed.
 The bought Briton sends The keys of ocean *Hellas*, 1016.

Bound, *n.* *A. Lit.* limit, boundary.
 far From the curved horizon's bound, *Eug. Hills*, 291.
 within the bound Which clips the world *Prom.* IV. 139.
B. Fig. border line between two things.
 while outward life had burst its bound, *Laon*, III. vi. 2.
 the dread bound Of life and death, VII. xxxvi. 5.

Bound, *n.* spring forwards.
 the bound With which from that detested trance *Mont B.* 90.

Bound, *adj. absol.* persons deprived or destitute of liberty.
 False arbiter between the bound and free; *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 5.

Bound, *v. lr.* *A. Lit.* set bounds to, enclose.
 And the dark rocks which bound the bright and
 glassy bay, III. xv. 9.
B. Fig. form the limits of.
 Nor where the tropics bound the realms of day *Demon*, II. 120.
 the 'last living heart' whose beatings bound thee: *Q. Mab*, VIII. 166.
 Whilst light and darkness bound it, *Laon*, v. *Song*, 3. 6.
 the clouds that bound it Darkly strew the gale, *Naples*, 162.
 *W. Shel.* I. 3.

Bound, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* reverberate, rebound.
 thro' the chasm of that steep stair did bound, *Laon*, III. xxix. 9.
B. Fig. exult, rejoice.
 Our breath shall intermix, our bosoms bound, *Epiqs.* 565.

Bound, *v. tr. pa. t.* of to bind. *A. Lit.* (1) encircled,
 garlanded.
 and bound it With ivy wreaths; *Cycl.* 382.
 fairest hands bound them on many a head, *Laon*, v. xvi. 8.
 She bound the sweetest on her sister's brow, *Q. Mab*, IX. 54.
 (2) enchained, fastened.
 and bound Stiff withy bands the infant's wrists
 around, *Hom. Merc.* LXIX. 7.
 With brazen links, my naked limbs they bound: *Laon*, III. xiv. 6.
 (3) tied.
 And bound them in a lump with withy twigs, *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 8.
 (4) enclosed, surrounded.
 which bound Its airy arch with light like blood; *Mar. Dr.* xviii. 3.
 (5) congealed, confined.
 ceaseless frost . . . *B.* its broad zone of stillness, *Demon*, II. 74.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 63.
 The "earth, and the air, and the water bound"; *Sensit. Pl.* III. 95.

B. Fig. (1) glorified, decked.
 As that which bound Milton's immortal hair; *Terza Rima*, 10.
 (2) struck with emotion, entranced.
 A pause of hope and awe the City bound, *Laon*, IX. xi. 5.
 in airy rings they bound My Lionel, *Rosal.* 1167.
 (3) connected with, united.
 which the awe Of her presence bound to terror! *Calderon*, II. 10.
 To momentary peace it bound Our mortal nature's
 strife; *Jane, Recoll.* 47.
 Which bound thy lovely soul to bliss? *Mary who died*, II. 2.

Bound, *pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) tied, fastened.
 As soon as we Had bound him on the wheel, *Cenci*, v. ii. 182.
 He might as well have bound the oxen wild; *Hom. Merc.* LXXI. 1.
 Till I beheld, where *b.*, that dearest child did lie, *Laon*, III. vii. 9.
 I felt that they had bound me in my swoon, III. xi. 4.
 the torturer who had bound Her meek calm frame, IV. xix. 1.
 his hands are bound Behind with heavy chains, XII. iii. 1.
 (2) wreathed, encircled.
 His head was bound with pansies overblown, *Adonais*, xxxiii. 1.
 (3) tied together, tied up.
 I made a nosegay, bound in such a way *Question*, v. 2.
 and garlands bound With amaranth flowers, *Rosal.* 1307.
 Had bound their folds o'er many a crack, *The Cold*, II. 5.
B. Fig. (1) enthralled, fastened.
 My tyrant-slaves to a dungeon floor Have bound
 the fearless innocent, *Falsehood*, 26.
 while the Queen Of Ocean, bound upon her island-
 throne, *Hellas*, 304.
 have ye lain bound In darkness and in ruin,—
 the woe In which mankind was bound, IV. ix. 3.
 It loosens the serpent which care has bound *Musci, I pant*, II. 3.
 To Peter's soul the spell is bound— *Peter*, VII. xxiv. 4.
 great sages bound in madness, *Prom.* I. 768.
 We have bound thee, we guide thee; II. iii. 90.
 It is bound Ere it has life; *Q. Mab*, IV. 133.
 mean lust Has bound its chains so tight v. 167.
 upon the free Had bound a yoke, *Triumph*, 116.
 One moment has bound the free, *We Meet*, I. 5.
 (2) kept, held, entranced.
 the silence there By such a chain was bound *Jane, Recoll.* 34.
 thus bound, The conquerors pause, *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 7.
 thoughtless pride his love in silence bound, V. v. 4.
 (3) secured.
 her brother bound to me By a dark secret, *Cenci*, II. ii. 148.
 (4) fixed.
 Tho' linked years had bound it there; *Laon*, VI. xxx. 4.
 (5) swathed, covered.
 the light vest with which his limbs are bound *Hom. Sun*, 18.
 (6) encircled.
 the continent Trembled, as with a zone of ruin *b.*, *Laon*, x. iv. 8.
 (7) (of sleep) wrapped.
 a cradled child in dreamless slumber bound, I. xv. 9.
 To those in talk or slumber bound, *Prom.* II. ii. 49.
 Till, like one in slumber bound, II. v. 82.
 (8) morally obliged.
 whom he is bound To love and shelter? *Cenci*, I. iii. 105.
 Should I be bound to sacrifice? *Cycl.* 320.
 (9) enthralled.
 They have bound them slaves in youthly prime, *W. Shel.* II. 6.
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- Bound**, *ppl. adj.* on the road or way.
light cloud *bound* from the golden dawn . . . *Unf. Dr.* 217.
- ***Boundaries**, *n.* A. *Lit.* dividing marks.
Boundaries of the sea and land: . . . *Eug. Hills*, 52.
B. *Fig.* (1) the horizon.
that from the *boundaries* of the sky . . . *Mont B.* 108.
(2) Inrthest limits.
Nature from all her *boundaries* is moved Against ye: *Hellas*, 441.
And thought, to the world's dim *boundaries* clinging, *Rosal.* 1127.
- Bounded**, *pp.* (1) enclosed only.
Bounded by the vaporous air, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 92.
(2) enclosed, shut round.
Bounded by misty mountains, wide and vast, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxv. 2.
- Bounded**, *v. intr.* spring or leapt.
As lightly her form *bounded* over the lea, . . . *St. Ir.* (6) II. 2.
- Boundless**, *adj.* (1) absolutely boundless, as the universe, air, light, &c.
The *boundless* universe Becomes a cell . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 46.
Below lay stretched the *boundless* universe! . . . *Dæmon*, I. 241.
As it floats through *boundless* day, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 77.
clouds unveiled or hid Her *boundless* light, . . . *Hellas*, 625.
round which this empire lies *Boundless* and mute; — 881.
Far light is scattered—*boundless* glory springs, . . . *Hom. Moon*, 5.
More *boundless* than the depth of night, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 59.
And to my brain the *boundless* world . . . *Laon*, I. xli. 5.
Peopled with thoughts the *boundless* universe, — II. xxx. 2.
Chain one who lives, and breathes this *boundless* air — II. xliii. 2.
peopled Earth its *boundless* skies among — V. xv. 7.
Among the closing waves out of the *boundless* air. — VII. ix. 9.
thro' *boundless* space and time. . . . *Prom.* I. 301.
Thro' the *boundless* element: . . . I. 689.
Thine eyes are like the deep, blue, *boundless* heaven — II. i. 114.
(2) practically without bounds, unenclosed.
Our ministers, along the *boundless* Sea, . . . *Ephs.* 420.
Like ocean, homeless, *boundless*, unconfined. . . *Fr. Wandering*, 4.
believing what we see Is *boundless*, . . . *Julian*, 17.
wearily o'er the *boundless* deep We sail; . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxiii. 2.
The *boundless* ocean like a drop of dew . . . *Witch*, XXIII. 6.
(3) of great extent.
While the *boundless* forest shakes, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 272.
So from that cry over the *boundless* hills, . . . *Laon*, IX. iv. 1.
boundless and bare The lone and level sands . . . *Ozym.* 13.
(4) of the mind, thought, passions, &c., illimitable.
the troubled stream Of mind; a *boundless* chaos . . . *Laon*, III. i. 6.
a wide mist *boundless* and dim, — VI. xxxvi. 5.
The *boundless*, overflowing, bursting gladness, . . . *Prom.* IV. 320.
From the full fountain of its *boundless* love, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 42.
In the *boundless* realm of unending change. *There is no work*, 24.
Great Spirit whom the sea of *boundless* thought *Two Fr. Invoc.* I. 1.
- Bounds**, *v. tr.* sets limits to.
Bounds this with its recesses wide and deep. . . *Fr. The Deserts*, 3.
That *bounds* imagination's flight, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 72.
- Bounds**, *v. intr.* springs, leaps.
Though weak, as the lama, that *b.* on the mountains, *Bigotry*, III. 1.
- Bound's**, *n.* (1) limits, barriers.
Of the *bounds* of English coast; . . . *Mask*, LXVII. 2.
He bursts Heaven's *bounds*. . . *Prom.* I. 334.
Sleep, Ocean, in the rocky *b.* That circle thy domain! *Q. Mab*, I. 116.
(2) *Fig.* of things immaterial, undefined limits.
He overleaps the *bounds*. . . *Alastor*, 207.
The *bounds* of true and false, are past. . . *Faust*, II. 41.
which dared remove Nature's high *bounds*— . . . *Ld. Ch.* XIV. 4.
Which mark the *bounds* of time, . . . *O thou*, 5.
whose stern *bounds* Shut him from all that's good . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 91.
See, the *bounds* of the air are shaken— . . . *Two Spirits*, 19.
- Bounteous**, *adj.* beneficent, kindly.
And that the *bount.* wizard then would place *Sonn. from Dante*, 9.
- Bout**, *n.* pleasant meeting, encounter.
Oh! there are themes enough for many a *bout* . . . *Gish*, 311.
- Bow**, *n.* (1) an instrument for shooting arrows.
would break Her *bow* and winged reeds, . . . *Adonais*, XI. 7.
When like Apollo, from his golden *bow*, . . . — XXVIII. 6.
He of the Silver *Bow* . . . *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 1.
Lest thou shouldst steal my lyre and crooked *bow*; — LXXVIII. 2.
never steal his *bow* or dart, — LXXXIX. 4.
The shadows green Of the wild woods, the *bow*, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 15.
to grasp in fear His Asian shield and *bow*, . . . *Laon*, x. vi. 4.
(2) *Fig.*
the pests swift Bane. . . while yet its *b.* is twanging— — VI. xvii. 3.
the keen sun's All-piercing *bow*, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 119.
- Bow**, *n.* the rainbow.
Is the million-coloured *bow*; . . . *Cloud*, 70.
The watery *bow* burned in the evening flame, . . . *Witch, Ded.* III. 5.
- Bow**, *n.* the crescent moon.
the Mother of the Months had bent Her *bow* . . . — IV. 2.
- †**Bow**, *n.* an inclination of the head and shoulders.
There was a *bow* of sleek devotion, . . . *Peter*, VII. vii. 3.
- Bow**, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) bend.
compels Her wretched slave to *bow* the knee . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 128.
(2) lower, incline.
And *bow* their burning crests, and glide in fire . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 81.
B. *Fig.* humble, bend morally.
Bow thy white head before offended God, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 157.
Bow their towered crests to mutability, . . . *Hellas*, 846.
- II. *refl.* sink.
They *bow* themselves unto the grave: . . . *Hellas*, 909.
- III. *intr. Fig.* (1) submit.
the subject world to woman's will must *bow*. . . *Laon*, IX. xvi. 9.
To whom all things of Earth and Heaven do *bow* *Prom.* I. 284.
(2) cringe, give way.
all betray and *bow*, Command, or kill, . . . *Laon*, VIII. ix. 8.
nor those who *bow* To thrones . . . — VIII. xii. 8.
Anarchy, to thee we *bow*, . . . *Mask*, XVIII. 3.
Before whose image *bow* the vulgar great, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 56.
- Bowed**, *v. I. tr.* (1) bent down.
he *bowed* his head, and his heart burst. . . *Hellas*, 392.
Lawyers and priests, . . . To the earth their pale
brows *bowed*; . . . *Mask*, XVII. 2.
(2) *Fig.* lowered.
But never *bowed* our snowy crest . . . *Prom.* I. 91.
I. *intr.* made salutation, cringed.
Bowed and grinned to every one, . . . *Mask*, XIX. 2.
And Peter *bowed*, quite pleased and proud, . . . *Peter*, II. xiv. 1.
- Bowed**, *pp* A. *Lit.* (1) bent down.
her face was *bowed*, . . . *Ginevra*, 22.
(2) stooping.
But he was *bowed* and bent with fears, . . . *Rosal.* 423.
B. *Fig.* crushed, depressed mentally.
has thus *bowed* His being— . . . *Julian*, 205.
Had *bowed* her natural powers to decay. . . *Mother & Son*, I. 3.
weight of hours has chained and *bowed* . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 13.
- Bowed**, *ppl. adj.* bent down.
With bosoms bare, and *bowed* heads, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 278.
an instrument Of all things ill—distorted, *bowed*
and bent. . . *Laon*, VII. viii. 5.
- Bowels**, *n.* the intestines.
and all the gore Pursed in the *bowels*; . . . *Hom. Merc.* xx. 7.
- Bower**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) a shady or leafy recess.
where odorous plants entwine . . . a natural *bower*, *Alastor*, 147.
The hues of heaven that canopied his *bower* . . . — 197.
Leafy vine, unwreath thy *bower*, . . . *Caldern*, III. 75.
where the woods to frame a *bower* . . . *Laon, Ded.* II. 3.
Some tangled *bower* of vines around me shed, — II. i. 5.
In the ivy *bower* disconsolate; . . . *Mary*, 5.
And in his olive *bower* at CEnoe . . . *Fr. Aihan.* II. i. 8.
It gleams upon the ivied *bower*, . . . *St. Ir.* (4) IV. 3.
Was as a green and overarching *bower* . . . *Witch*, LXIX. 7.
(2) *poet.* a dwelling-place.
May a windless *bower* be built, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 344.
Were heaped in the recesses of her *bower*; . . . *Witch*, XX. 4.
(3) private apartment.
a queen's *bower* over the public way. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 104.
bade her to his secret *bower* Be borne, . . . *Laon*, VII. v. 4.
B. *Fig.* (1) place of private meeting.
Oh haste to the *bower* where roses are spread, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 71.
(2) *poet.* of a bird's abiding-place.
The widowed dove must cease to haunt a *bower* . . . *E. Williams*, I. 4.
the lone Nightingale . . . Out of her ivy *bower*, . . . *Laon*, x. ii. 4.
music sweet as love, which overflows her *bower*: *Skylarke*, 45.
(3) simply *Fig.*
It blooms in Fancy's *bower*. . . *Love's Rose*, III. 4.
Blushes within her *bower* for Freedom's expectation: *Naples*, 118.
Eternity points in its amaranth *bower*, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) II. 5.
- ***Bowered**, *pp.* shaded, covered round.
By my window *bowered* round with leaves, . . . *Rosal.* 365.
- Bowers**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) shady spots or leafy recesses.
under blue night-shade *bowers*; . . . *Ephs.* 257.
Pierce into glades, caverns, and *bowers*, . . . — 441.
in whose *bowers* There sleep in their dark dew . . . *Gish*, 276.
And some of songs in July *bowers*, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 52.
They were stript from Orient *bowers*, . . . *Hellas*, 3.
Within, above, around its *bowers* of starry green, *Naples*, 28.
Within dim *bowers* of green and purple moss, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 45.
Can pierce its interwoven *bowers*, . . . — II. ii. 6.
A paradise of vaulted *bowers*, . . . — II. v. 104.
That the same hues, which in their natural *bowers* *Question*, V. 3.
In the *bowers* of mossy loneliness, . . . *Rosal.* 1029.
And where a little terrace from its *bowers*, . . . — 1249.
Some lost among *bowers* of blossoming trees, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 52.
And the leafless net-work of parasite *bowers* . . . — III. 48.
fit From their *bowers* of deadly yew . . . *Similes*, II. 2.
Make a green space among the silent *bowers*,
Woodman, 55.
(2) abodes.
The birds were shivering in their leafless *bowers*, *Zucca*, XI. 5.
(3) dwellings, houses.
and the *bowers* Of solitary wealth; . . . *Tower of Fam.* 12.
B. *Fig.* abodes, in purely *Fig.* sense.
And the pure stars in their eternal *bowers* . . . *Apollo*, IV. 3.
Under the *bowers* Where the Ocean Powers . . . *Arcthusa*, IV. 1.
Sublime on the towers of my skiey *bowers*, . . . *Cloud*, 17.
luring to faint *bowers* . . . rain-bow-winged showers; *Ephs.* 353.
Vultures, who build your *bowers* . . . *Far, far away*, II. 1.
in visioned *bowers* Of studios zeal . . . *Int. Beauty*, VI. 5.
And in the inmost *bowers* of sense and thought, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xii. 3.
darkening the sacred *bowers* Of serene heaven. . . *Ode Lib.* XII. 12.
happy hours Which we buried in love's sweet *bowers*, *Past*, I. 2.
Death's bare *bowers* . . . *Prom.* I. 19.
breathe a spirit up from their obscure *bowers*. . . — IV. 375.
And through my newly-woven *bowers*, . . . — IV. 427.

In eternity's *bowers*, a seat for thee there. . . *St. Ir.* (6) III. 8.
 Where in bright *bowers* immortal forms abide . . . *Witch*, LXIII. 7.

Bowl, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) drinking cup.
 And bubbles gaily in this golden *bowl* . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 78.
 Here, Andrea! Bear the *bowl* around . . . — I. iii. 90.
 Give me a *bowl* of wine! . . . — I. iii. 165.
 filled a *bowl* Three cubits wide . . . *Cycl.* 380.
no bowl From which consuming poison . . . *Faust*, II. 304.
 she gave Strange panacea in a crystal *bowl* :—
 (2) cup or vessel.
 A pretty *bowl* of wood—not full of wine,
 within The walnut *bowl*! it lies, veined and thin,
 And in this *bowl* of quicksilver — . . . *Gisb.* 57.
 — 67.
 — 72.

B. Fig.
 Utterly poisoned life's unmingled *bowl* . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 4.
 He acts like others, drains the genial *bowl*, — . . . *Solitary*, III. 3.

Bowled, *pp.* conveyed quickly.
 Was *bowled* to Hell in the Devil's chaise. . . *Peter*, II. xiv. 5.

Bowls, *n.* *A. Lit.* capacious vessels.
 Are the *bowls* full of milk besides? . . . *Cycl.* 195.

B. Fig. (1) measures of happiness.
 fed from their o'errflowing *bowls* . . . *Pr. Athan.*, II. iv. 4.
 (2) for bells.
 Which fairies catch in hyacinth *bowls* :— . . . *Fr. Wine*, 3.
 For few of the fairies bear those *bowls* so new! . . . — 11.
 The flowers whose purple and translucent *bowls*
Prom. III. iii. 142.

* **Bowman**, *n.* an archer.
 Fell, like a shaft loosed by the *bowman's* error, . . . *Laon*, x. xxvi. 3.

Bows, *v. tr.* bends, subjugates.
bows the proudest heads under the meanest feet. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 425.

Boy, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a male infant or youth.
 Cries for it, like a humour'd *boy* . . . *Devil*, XIV. 4.
 I found this little *boy* in a recess . . . *Hom. Merc.* LVI. 5.
 The unabashed *boy* ; . . . — LXXII. 4.
 Farewell, delightful *Boy*, . . . — XCVII. 6.
 While yet a *boy* I sought for ghosts,
 thou shalt see the gashes In my sweet *boy*, . . . *Int. Beauty*, V. 1.
 Where he thought off when a *boy* . . . *Laon*, VI. I. 4.
 A printer's *boy*, folding those pages, . . . *Peter*, II. ix. 2.
 Dear *boy* : why do you sob? . . . — VII. xv. 1.
 The *boy* Lifted a sudden look upon his mother,
 And the bright *boy* beside her feet Now lay, . . . *Rosal.* 79.
 He was a gentle *boy* . . . — 85.
 — 176.
 — 180.
 — 188.
 Sweet *boy*, did I forget thee too?
 Brought in that hour my lovely *boy* ;
 And Helen's *boy* grew with her,
 slept both *boy* and beast, . . . — 187.
 (2) a young man.
 as when a *boy* I did devote to justice
 From her maternal bosom tore the unhappy *b.* *Julian*, 380.
 And Burns, a Scottish peasant *boy*— . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 12.
 a weak and inexperienced *boy* . . . *Peter*, IV. xiii. 3.
 Than ever yet was coldest maid or *boy* . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 151.
 Thy mother, *boy*, beneath the sod . . . *Reviewer*, 10.
 He was a simple innocent *boy* . . . *Rosal.* 299.
 And when next day the maiden and the *boy* Met . . . *Unf. Dr.* 85.
 (3) used as a term of affection.
 and her Assyrian *boy*, Her love, her husband
 calls— . . . *Witch*, LXXVI. 5.
 Weep not, my gentle *boy* . . . *Bion. Adon.* 21.
 Poor *boy*, what else couldst thou have done? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 1.
 Did you not shield me and that dearest *boy*? . . . — II. i. 11.
 Alas! poor *boy*! . . . — II. i. 90.
 have mistaken the wolf for their shepherd, my
 poor *boy* ; . . . — V. iv. 41.
B. Fig. (1) applied to a system of thought.
 a *boy*, More daring in thy frenzies : . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 415.
 (2) a name for pleasure.
 And many there were hurt by that strong *boy*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 79.
 ***Boyhood**, *n.* state or period of adolescence.
 If even I were as in my *boyhood*, . . . *Superstition*, 8.
Boys, *n.* (1) male children or youths.
 mirth which women, men, and *boys*, Wake . . . *Love, Hope*, 1.
 Are to us as soft winds be To shepherd *boys*, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 6.
 And my two wild *boys* . . . *Mother & Son*, VII. 7.
 Where naked *boys* bridling tame water-snakes, . . . *Prom.* I. 799.
 (2) *Fig.* comrades, followers.
 and all my *boys* Leaning upon their oars, . . . *Rosal.* 274.
boys of Bacchus, children of high race, . . . *Witch*, LVIII. 3.
Brackish, *adj.* saltish.
 With the *brackish* Dorian stream :— . . . *Arethusa*, III. 12.
 and starred it with the *brackish* spray ; . . . *Julian*, 277.
 as the *brackish* cup Drained by a desert-troop, . . . *Prom.* IV. 351.
 Are *brackish* with the salt of human tears! . . . *Time*, 3.

***Brahm**, *n.* the first person of the Hindu triad.
 Moses, and Buddh, Zerdusht, and *Brahm*, and Foh, *Laon*, x. xxxi. 2.

***Brahmins**, *n.* members of one of the leading Hindu castes.
 whilst *Brahmins* raise A sacred hymn . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 35.

Braided, *pp* *Fig.* entwined, interlaced.
 The likeness of a shape for which was *braided* . . . *Laon*, IV. xxx. 3.
 like a rainbow *braided* Within some storm, . . . — V. xxiv. 1.
 After the touch, whose power had *braided* Such
 grace, . . . *Mar. Dr.* xx. 5.

Braided, *ppl. adj.* *Fig.* entwined, twisted.
 Twilight . . . Entwined in duskiest wreaths her
braided locks . . . *Alastor*, 338.
 they stop and fold Their wings of *braided* air : . . . *Dæmon*, 1. 67.
 Thou must have marked the *braided* webs of gold . . . — 1. 194.

***Braids**, *n.* *Fig.* plaits or interlacings.
 In duskiest *b.* around the languid eyes of day : . . . *Summer-Evg.* 4.

Brain, *n.* *A. Lit.* the soft mass enclosed in the skull.
 When the bolt has pierced thy *brain* ; . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 7.
 Sustain the cone of my untroubled *brain*, . . . *Cædipus*, 1. 0.
 like burning gold round thy dissolving *brain*. . . *Prom.* 1. 291.
 when life deserts her *brain*, . . . *Rosal.* 1185.

B. Fig. the intellect, mind or thought.
 Wander no more, from kindling *brain* to *brain*, . . . *Adonais*, IX. 6.
 A tear some Dream has loosened from his *brain*, . . . — X. 6.
 And in my heartless breast and burning *brain* . . . — XXVI. 3.
 Rolled back its impulse on his vacant *brain*. . . *Alastor*, 191.
 stung His *brain* even like despair . . .
 My *brain* is swimming round ; . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 164.
 the unwilling *b.* Feigns often what it would not ; . . . — II. ii. 82.
 My *brain* is hurt ; . . . — III. i. 1.
 Keep her sleepless till her *brain* Be overworn? . . . — IV. i. 7.
 Steeps not to balm the foldings of the *brain* . . . — IV. i. 179.
 Spare me! My *brain* swims round . . . — V. ii. 80.
 vexing his *brain* With my perpetual cries, . . . — V. iv. 35.
 the dark windings of a pregnant lawyer's *brain*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 47.
 Your *brain* is overwrought . . . — II. 475.
 My *brain* is wild, . . . *Can. Sing.* III. 5.
 Fat as that Prince's maudlin *brain*, . . . *Devil*, XIV. 1.
 the *brain* that contemplates, . . . *Epips.* 170.
 dart their arrowy odour through the *brain* . . . — 451.
 Within whose bosom and whose *brain* now glow . . . *Fiordispina*, 22.
 Where the spirit drinks till the *brain* is wild ; . . . *Fr. Mus.* 1. 2.
 Fancying strange comments in her dizzy *brain* . . . *Ginevra*, 5.
 Rung in her *brain* still with a jarring din, . . . — 11.
 Struck from the inmost fountains of my *brain*, . . . *Gisb.* 169.
 Which beat the dullest *brain* for smiles,
 a tempest Of dazzling mist within my *brain*— . . . — 220.
 Were there such things, or may the quiet *brain*— . . . *Hellas*, 787.
 I in my subtle *brain* a scheme have got, . . . — 918.
 But flew from *brain* to *brain*— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXVIII. 4.
 On this unfeeling leaf which burns the *brain* . . . *Julian*, 30.
 did rest and hover Like shadows o'er my *brain* ; . . . *Laon*, I. xl. 3.
 And to my *brain* the boundless world . . . — I. xli. 5.
 So that a dizzy trance fell on my *brain*— . . . — I. xlvi. 2.
 and rest Upon the labouring *brain* . . . — I. l. 9.
 Waked, with its presence, in my tranced *brain* . . . — III. xvii. 5.
 My *brain* began to fail when the fourth morn . . . — III. xxvii. 1.
 Thus slowly from my *brain* the darkness rolled, . . . — IV. vii. 1.
 felt wonder glide Into their *brain*, . . . — VII. iii. 6.
 a clinging dream within my *brain*, . . . — XII. iv. 4.
 My *brain* grew dark in death, . . . — XII. xxx. 6.
 This panting breast, this frenzied *brain* . . . *M. N. Melody*, 10.
 Forgive me, Heaven, my *brain* is warp'd by woe. . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 34.
 thy dark eyes threw Their soft persuasion on my
brain, . . . *M. W. G.* IV. 5.
 My spirit on thy *brain* ; . . . *Magnet. Lady*, I. 3.
 Its odour calms thy *brain* ; . . . — IV. 5.
 Ringing thro' each heart and *brain*, . . . *Mash*, xc. 3.
 Passes into my heart and *brain*. . . *Music, I pant*, II. 6.
 Like the man's thought dark in the infant's *brain*, . . . *Ode Lib.* IV. 10.
 That face within their *brain* reflecting, . . . *Peter*, VI. x. 4.
 Wrought in his *brain* and bosom separate strife. . . *Pr. Athan.* 1. 89.
 Return into the temple of the *brain* . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 192.
 Obscurely thro' my *brain*, like shadows dim, . . . *Prom.* I. 146.
 From the all-miscreative *brain* of Jove ; . . . — I. 448.
 That we will be dread thought beneath thy *brain*, . . . — I. 468.
 Like music which makes giddy the dim *brain*, . . . — II. i. 88.
 Sounds overflow the listener's *brain* . . . — II. ii. 39.
 Look, sister, ere the vapour dim thy *brain* : . . . — II. iii. 18.
 my *brain* Grows dizzy ; . . . — II. iii. 49.
 Whose weak *brain* is overladen . . . — IV. 468.
 When silvery clouds float through the wildered *b.* . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 69.
 And in one human *b.* Causes the faintest thought,
 his fevered *brain* Reels dizzily awhile ; . . . — III. 58.
 that high being, of cloudless *brain*, . . . — V. 154.
 the *brain*, Whose ever wakeful wisdom toils . . . — V. 228.
 Its strength and ardour to thy frenzied *brain* ; . . . — VI. 89.
 heart of many wounds, and loaded *brain*, . . . *Superstition*, 18.
 When I awoke hell burned within my *brain*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 162.
 His form to my *brain* was ever clinging : . . . — VII. 186.
 Under my bosom and in my *brain*, . . . *Rosal.* 278.
 And from my *brain* to my dull brow . . . — 354.
 my poor *brain* is wild, . . . — 412.
 Most vainly must my weary *brain* implore . . . — 589.
 And clung like music in my *brain*, . . . — 774.
 Whose god was in her heart and *brain* : . . . — 891.
 And that hour was the last Of peace to the dark
 monk's *brain*. . . — 1078.
 And his lank hand lay, on his shuddering *brain* ; . . . *St. Ir.* (3) III. 3.
 That thy *brain* must know, . . . (3) XVII. 1.
 Breathe o'er my dying *brain* . . . *Skylark*, 102.
 To a *b.* uncompassed with nerves of steel ; *There is no work*, 16.
 a vision on my *brain* was rolled, . . . *Triumph*, 40.
 suddenly my *brain* became as sand . . . — 405.
 My *brain* is dizzy, and I scarce know
 feeble wanderings of her fading *brain*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 34.
 the dim *brain* whirls dizzy with delight, . . . *Wanting Moon*, 4.
 — *Witch*, v. 5.

- They had aroused from that full heart and *brain*. *Witch*, xl. 8.
And she would write strange dreams upon the *b*. — LXXII. 1.
ere it has past To such brief union as on the *brain* *Woodman*, 65.
busy purposes Of the idle *brain*. — *Ye hasten*, 3.
- Brained**, *v. tr.* dashed out the brains of,
which *Brained* many a gaping pig. . . . *Edipus*, I. 335.
- ***Braining**, *pr. pple.* destroying.
By thy false tears—those millstones *brain* men — *Ld. Ch.* xiii. 4.
- †**Brainless**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* emptied of the brain.
In one *brainless* skull, when the whitethorn is full, *Ch. 1st*, II. 371.
Shall sail round the world in a *brainless* skull, . . . II. 373.
B. Fig. (1) foolish, destitute of intellect.
Satan next saw a *brainless* King, . . . *Devil*, ix. 1.
(2) witless, insane.
So that I feared some *brainless* ecstacy, . . . *Laon*, III. viii. 5.
Tho' 'twas the death of *brainless* phantasy, . . . VII. xxii. 8.
- Brains**, *n.* pl. of *Brain*. *A. Lit.* used interchangeably with *sing*,
and knocked out his *brains* . . . *Cycl.* 393.
Had their *brains* knocked out by them. . . . *Mask*, v. 4.
A slough of blood and *brains* upon the place, . . . *Edipus*, I. 336.
B. Fig. see *Brain*, **B**.
stands and racks his Stupid *brains*, . . . *Peter*, VII. iii. 1.
How many a spasm Of fevered *brains*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 40.
Fled from the *brains* which are their prey . . . *Serchio*, 28.
- Brake**, *n.* thicket.
The amorous birds now pair in every *brake*, . . . *Adonais*, XVIII. 6.
The dry leaf rustles in the *brake*, . . . *Alastor*, 104.
A salamander in the *brake*! . . . *Faust*, II. 70.
just awake In its cradle on the *brake*. . . . *Jane, Invilim*, 6.
Through *brake*, gorse, and briar, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 132.
Whose mild winds shake the elder *brake*, . . . *Prom.* I. 793.
- Brake**, *v. intr.* (1) burst asunder.
They shrank and *brake* like bandages of straw . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 190.
(2) *Fig.* beamed forth.
From Cythna's eyes a light of exultation *brake*. *Laon*, II. xxxvii. 9.
- Brakes**, *n.* pl. of *Brake*, *n*.
One light flame among the *brakes*,
bursts through the *brakes* of the waste. . . . *Eug. Hills*, 271.
Vis. Sea, 104.
- Branch**, *n.* bough of a tree or shrub.
every *branch* on which they alit . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 80.
- ***Branch-like**, *adj.* spread out like branches.
All overwrought with *branch-like* traceries . . . *Woodman*, 58.
- Branch**, *n.* *A. Lit.* boughs of trees or shrubs.
Bare woods, whose *branches* stain, . . . *A Dirge*, 6.
Among the *branches* of a pine: . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 74.
from two smooth laurel *b*. strip the bark, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 3.
With interlaced *branches*, mix and meet, . . . *Laon, Ded.* II. 4.
Whose *branches* the air plays among, . . . *Orpheus*, 29.
Perched on the lowest *branches* of the trees; . . . 122.
Clothing with leaves its *branches* . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 14.
Which hanging *branches* overcanopy, . . . *Prom.* IV. 195.
The birds are on the *branches* dreaming: . . . *Rosal*, 133.
and the *branches* soon By the heavy axe . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 86.
And were caught in the *branches* naked and bare. . . . III. 105.
for ever flies Round those hoar *branches*, . . . *Two Spirits*, 39.
ere the blast . . . that stripped it of *branches* has past. *Vis. Sea*, 28.
or, where high *branches* kiss, . . . *Woodman*, 54.
B. Fig.
the grey earth and *branches* bare and dead; . . . *Epiqs.* 326.
The storm is in its *b*, and the frost Is on its leaves, *Hellas*, 875.
and their wide *branches* blot the spheres Of heaven, *Witch, Ded.* IV. 5.
- ***Branching**, *pr. pple. Fig.* spreading,
ribbed and *branching*, o'er The solid rind, . . . XXXIII. 5.
- ***Branching**, *pple. adj. Fig.* (1) spreading out like branches.
in their *branching* veins The eloquent blood . . . *Alastor*, 167.
Nurses of rainbow flowers and *branching* moss, . . . 599.
(2) bearing marks like branches.
And weeds, like *branching* chrysolite, . . . *Rosal*, 1083.
- †**Branchless**, *adj.* without boughs or branches.
ancient pines *Branchless* and blasted, . . . *Alastor*, 531.
or in the mangled soil *Branch*. and shattered stand; *Moni B.* 111.
- Brand**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a piece of wood burning or
smouldering.
like slow fire upon a hoary *brand*; . . . *Adonais*, I. 2.
Turn round the *brand* and dry the pupil up. . . . *Cycl.* 464.
Share in the blinding him with the red *brand*? . . . 470.
the *brand* is a great *brand* to hold. . . . 472.
Will urge down the burning *brand* . . . 484.
The *brand* under the shed thrusts out its smoke,
To make the *brand* stick of its own accord . . . 597.
as a *brand* Fades in the dying flame . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxiv. 2.
When the light from the woodfire's dying *brand* . . . *Rosal*, 267.
She held a woof that dimmed the burning *brand*. *Witch*, xxvii. 8.
(2) a sword.
waving a *brand* Which flashed among the stars, . . . *Laon*, x. x. 4.
wrest the ensanguin'd *brand*. . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 62.
B. Fig. (1) a stigma or stain.
add the *brand* of infamy Add mutilation: . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 233.
The union of the free with discord's *brand* to stain. *Laon*, IX. xviii. 9.
Nor searing reason with the *brand* of God, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 48.
(2) a thunderbolt.
O bid those beams be each a blinding *b*. Of lightning! *Naples*, 158.
- Brand**, *v. tr.* stigmatise, fix.
what the indignant tongue Disdains to *b*. thee with. *Cenci*, v. i. 56.
- Branded**, *pp.* *A. Lit.* marked indelibly.
be *branded*. With red-hot iron on the cheek and forehead, *Ch. 1st*, III. 3.
B. Fig. stigmatized, fixed.
Like an accuser *branded* with the crime . . . *Ginevra*, 91.
- Branded**, *pple. adj.* stamped with a branding-iron.
Made bare his *branded* and ensanguined brow, *Adonais*, xxxiv. 8.
- ***Branding**, *pple. adj.* staining, disgracing.
These brows thy *branding* garland bear, . . . *Hellas*, 679.
- Brands**, *n.* (1) swords, weapons.
and saw on high the glare of falling *brands*: . . . *Laon*, VI. xviii. 9.
(2) thunderbolts.
which the *brands* Of the tempest-shaken air . . . *W. Jew*, (2) 6.
- ***Brandy-devils**, *n.* the effects of brandy, headache.
and *brandy-devils*. Offer their secret vows! . . . *Edipus*, I. 15.
- ***Bras Chapeau**, *c. n.*
His horns were concealed by a *Bras Chapeau*, . . . *Devil*, II. 3.
- Brass**, *n.* (1) a compound metal.
Such shapes of unintelligible *brass*, . . . *Gisb.* 47.
the grate of *brass* Thro' which they thrust me, . . . *Laon*, III. xiv. 2.
Survive the perished scrolls of unending *brass*. . . . IX. xxxi. 9.
Linked tight with burning *brass*, . . . X. xxxix. 2.
On his red gridiron of *brass*. . . . *Peter*, VII. xiv. 5.
(2) *Fig.* typical of hardness.
with triple *brass* Of calm endurance . . . *Hope, Fear*, 12.
- Brave**, *v. tr.* (1) set at defiance, endure.
and *brave* its sternest will, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 291.
Q. Mab, IX. 198.
and "brave" Racks and chains without a groan; . . . *Mexican*, II. 3.
(2) *Fig.* survive, pass through.
appeared to *brave* All, save its country's ruin; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 191.
- Brave**, *adj.* (1) daring, courageous.
Gentle, and *brave*, and generous,— . . . *Alastor*, 58.
of those *brave* bands I soon survived alone— . . . *Laon*, VI. xviii. 6.
(2) *adj. absol.* daring or courageous persons.
The *brave*, the gentle, and the beautiful, . . . *Alastor*, 680.
For my dagger is bathed in the blood of the *brave*, *Death, Dial.* 1.
Let the beautiful and the *brave* . . . *Hellas*, 92.
Feel the pulses of the *brave* . . . *Mexican*, I. 6.
bootless rage heaps torments for the *brave*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 249.
- Braved**, *v. tr.* set at defiance, endured.
How I *braved* death for liberty and truth, . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 6.
- Brav'd**, *pp.* set at nought.
Oft have I *brav'd* the chill night-tempest's fury, . . . *St. Ir.* (2) II. 3.
- Bravely**, *adv.* courageously.
Yet, human Spirit, *bravely* hold thy course, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 238.
Q. Mab, IX. 146.
but "bravely" bearing on, thy will is destined . . . IX. 189.
- Braves**, *v. tr.* endures unhurt.
the hardest herb that *braves* the frost . . . *Dæmon*, II. 117.
Q. Mab, VIII. 147.
movelessly it "braves" The "midnight" conflict . . . VII. 262.
- Bravest**, *adj. absol.* the most courageous.
those few arms the *bravest* and the best Seized, . . . *Laon*, VI. xiii. 6.
- Braving**, *pr. pple.* enduring successfully.
Braving the tempests of the night. . . . *W. Jew*, (2) 3.
- ***Bravos**, *n.* assassins.
the hired *bravos* who defend The tyrant's throne— *Q. Mab*, IV. 178.
- Brawn**, *n.* (1) the soft gristly parts of a pig spiced and cooked,
or make *brawn* out of our gristles, . . . *Edipus*, I. 63.
(2) thick skin or hide.
we entrench you with walls of *brawn*, . . . II. i. 143.
- ***Brawny**, *adj.* muscular.
Upon each *brawny* haunch. . . . *Devil*, xv. 5.
- †**Brayed**, *v. intr.* uttered his cry.
No jack-ass *brayed*; . . . *Peter*, VII. xxi. 3.
- Brazen**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) made of brass or bronze.
Nor tympanies nor *brazen* castanets. . . . *Cycl.* 185.
placed upon the fire A *brazen* pot to boil, . . . 384.
against the *brazen* rivets Of the huge cauldron, . . . 391.
Mitres, and crowns, and *brazen* chariots . . . *Dæmon*, I. 267.
And crash of *brazen* mail as of the wreck— . . . *Hellas*, 821.
Perennial pot, trippet, and *brazen* pan,— . . . *Hom. Merc.* x. 7.
Each golden cup and polished *brazen* pan, . . . xxx. 6.
Having the little *brazen* lamp alight, . . . *Julian*, 553.
With *brazen* links, my naked limbs they bound: *Laon*, III. xiv. 6.
I gnawed my *brazen* chain, . . . III. xix. 1.
and licked the *brazen* rust. . . . III. xxi. 9.
Bent his thin head to seek the *brazen* rein, . . . VI. xliii. 4.
the *brazen* rein she flung Upon his neck, . . . XII. xiii. 5.
whose *brazen* teeth smash The thin winds . . . *Vis. Sea*, 145.
within the *brazen* doors Of the great Labyrinth *Witch*, LVIII. 6.
B. Fig. (1) powerful and hard as brass.
Within his *brazen* folds— . . . *Dæmon*, II. 88.
the curdling winds—like *brazen* wings . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 27.
(2) inscribed on brass.
The Zodiac's *brazen* mystery, . . . *Alastor*, 119.
(3) bold, impudent, hard.
as *brazen* and as bold as he . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 56.
For from the serpent's gleams a *brazen* glare . . . *Medusa*, V. 2.
- ***Brazen-gated**, *c. adj.* having gates of brass.
The *brazen-gated* temples, . . . *Tower of Fam.* 12.
- Breach**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a chasm in a fortification.
'Tis false! that *breach* towards the Bosphorus . . . *Hellas*, 116,

from the unseen lyres . . . The genii of the *b.* sweep . . . *Dæmon*, I. 55.
 from the breezes whether low or loud, . . . *Epips.* 206.
 For the light breezes, . . . heap the sand thereon. *Fr. The Fierce*, 3.
 like mist on breezes curled, . . . *Laon*, III. ii. 4.
 the wonder-stricken breezes kist With their cold lips, . . . — V. xliii. 5.
 millions whom the wings Of Indian breezes lull, . . . — X v. 8.
 whose strings The genii of the breezes sweep . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 53.
 And the warm and fitful breezes shake . . . *Rosal* 959.
 Oh! take the pure gem to where southerly breezes, *Tear*, I. 1.
 a jowlkin when evening breezes fan it, . . . *Triumph*, 420.
***Breezy**, *adj.* ruffled by gentle winds.
 as edge Breathes o'er the *b.* streamlet's edge *Tasso*, *Song*, III. 7.
***Breve**, *n.* old form of Briar, a prickly shrub.
 And build their mossy homes in field and *breve*; *Adonais*, XVIII. 7.
***Brescian**, *adj.* of the district of Brescia.
 The *Brescian* shepherd breathes, . . . *Triumph*, 422.
Brethren, *n.* *Fig.* (1) in the widest sense, fellow men.
 We all are brethren—even the slaves who kill . . . *Laon*, v. xi. 3.
 My brethren we are free! . . . — V. *Song*, 4. 1.
 with their own kind Our human brethren mix, . . . — VI. xv. 2.
 (2) with some sense of association, fellows, companions.
 perchance the very slaves would spare Their *breth.* — IV. xviii. 3.
 Soldiers, our brethren and our friends are slain. — V. x. 1.
 shall give The expiation for his brethren — X. ix. 6.
 the spawn Of Satan, their own brethren, . . . — X. xxxvii. 6.
 As must make their brethren pale— . . . *Mask*, LXXI. 4.
 Your sons, your wives, your brethren, . . . *Ode*, *Arise*, 6.
 Why answer ye not, hastily? *Brethren!* . . . *Prom.* I. 130.
 Unlike thy brethren, ghostly charioteer, . . . — II. iv. 144.
 (3) of birds flocking together.
 From their long line of brethren in the sky, . . . *Laon*, x. xvi. 3.
 (4) of kindred things.
 Silence! O well are Death and Sleep and Thou
 Three brethren named, . . . *Fr. Silence*, 2.
 (5) the elements of nature so called.
 then forgive This boast, beloved brethren, . . . *Alastor*, 16.
***Briar**, *n.* the wild rose or other prickly shrub.
 Follow to the wild briar dingle, . . . *Fr. Inuit*, 3.
 Through brake, gorse, and briar, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 132.
 The fresh green leaves of the hedge-row briar, . . . *Rosal*, 960.
Bribe, *n.* a gift made with corrupt intent.
 the lying scribe Would his own lies betray with-
 out a bribe. . . *Witch*, LXXII. 8.
Bribe, *v. tr.* (1) seduce.
 If one should bribe me with a thousand crowns . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 26.
 Whom, nor the plaudits . . . Nor the vile joys . . .
 Can bribe . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 174.
 servile souls Whom . . . the spare mite of avarice
 could bribe . . . — V. 202.
Bribed, *pp.* induced by payment or consideration.
 And grave and hoary men were bribed to tell . . . *Laon*, IX. xiv. 1.
 bribed by short-lived joys . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 225.
Bribes, *n.* inducements to corrupt actions.
 Whom you did urge with menaces and bribes . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 25.
Brick, *n.* burnt clay.
 A wrinkled clod as hard as brick; . . . *Summer*, 15.
Brick, *comb. adj. attr.* made of brick.
 dread Magical forms the brick floor overspread— *Gisb.* 44.
 a brick house or wall Fencing some lonely court, — 266.
Bridal, *comb. adj. attr.* (1) pertaining to a wedding.
 And so she moved under the bridal veil, . . . *Ginevra*, 13.
 Beckon thee to Gherardi's bridal bed? . . . — 70.
 The flowers upon my bridal chamber strewn
 cold On the bridal couch, . . . — 80.
 or celebrate a bridal night . . . — 207.
 and on our bridal couch reclined. . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxix. 5.
 Lilies for a bridal bed— . . . — VI. liv. 9.
 Strewn with faint blooms like bridal chamber floors, *Witch*, LVIII. 2.
 (2) *Fig.*
 Hasten to the bridal bed— . . . *Inv. Mis.* IX. 1.
 and made the tomb Thy bridal bed . . . *Julian*, 390.
Bride, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a woman newly married or about
 to be married.
 Even as a bride, delighting and delighted. . . . *Epips.* 393.
 Till the isle's beauty, like a naked bride . . . — 474.
 He lifted his wan eyes upon the bride, . . . *Ginevra*, 49.
 Till some one asked—Where is the Bride?
 she is some bride, Or daughter of high birth— *Laon*, VIII. ii. 8.
 The Prophet's virgin bride, . . . — IX. viii. 3.
 (2) a wife.
 to be His sworn bride eternally. . . . *Rosal*, 289.
B. Fig. (1) something to which one is closely united.
 God be thy guide To the bed of thy bride! . . . *Castl. Adm.* v. 5.
 Coy, unwilling, silent bride, . . . *Inv. Mis.* I. 3.
 O, pallid as Death's dedicated bride, . . . *Julian*, 384.
 (2) applied to the moon as bride of the earth.
 Gazing, an isosiate bride, On thy form . . . *Prom.* IV. 471.
***Bride's-maid**, *n.* a girl attendant on a bride.
 And then a bride's-maid went— . . . *Ginevra*, 134.
***Bride-maidens**, *n.* bride's-maids.
 The bride-maidens who round her thronging came, — 28.
Bridegroom, *n.* a man newly married or about to be married.
 The bridegroom stands, eaten By shame; . . . *Fugitives*, IV. 4.
 The bridegroom Is of a very ancient family, . . . *Edipus*, I. 205.

Bridge, *n.* *A. Lit.* a road or path which connects two
 sides of a stream or chasm.
 and a bridge Crosses the chasm; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 259.
 Before you reach that bridge . . . — III. i. 266.
 The bridge of which we spoke. . . . — III. i. 273.
 One half the Grecian army made a bridge . . . *Hellas*, 371.
B. Fig. (1) a connecting arch.
 like a bridge of congregated lightning . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 421.
 (2) a piece of wood supporting the strings of a musical
 instrument.
 Fitting the bridge to both, . . . *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 6.
***Bridge-like**, *adj.* curved or bowed.
 From cape to cape, with a bridge-like shape, . . . *Cloud*, 63.
Bridges, *n.* pl. of Bridge (1).
 High trotting over nine-inch bridges, . . . *Peter*, VI. xx. 2.
Bridle, *v. tr. Fig.* restrain.
 Bridle the forest winds . . . *Calderon*, II. 154.
Bridled, *pp. adj. Fig.* restrained.
 And oft his smooth and bridled tongue . . . *Rosal*, 252.
***Bridling**, *pr. pple.* riding with a bridle, directing.
 Where naked boys bridling tame water-snakes, . . . *Witch*, LVIII. 3.
Brief, *adj.* (1) lasting or occupying but a short time.
 Brief, rapid, irreversible, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 90.
 They grant me these brief moments. . . . — V. i. 66.
 For some brief spasms of pain, . . . — V. iii. 28.
 In the brief dust and light . . . *Hellas*, 205.
 the Greek has paid Brief victory with swift loss . . . — 288.
 Then held his breath, and, after a brief spasm, . . . — 396.
 In the brief trances of the artillery . . . — 493.
 ere thou Didst start for this brief race . . . — 856.
 A happy life for this brief melody, . . . *Hom. Earth*, 27.
 Like a brief dream of unremaining glory, . . . *Laon*, I. i. 2.
 Fear it! she said, with brief and passionate cry,
 but when brief sleep divided us: . . . — II. xxvii. 3.
 The darkness of brief frenzy cast on me, . . . — III. xv. 4.
 Which from brief silence bursting, . . . — V. xlv. 2.
 Like the brief glory which dark Heaven inherits
 Of sages and of bards a brief eclipse; . . . — IX. v. 3.
 Yet,—yet—one brief relapse, . . . — IX. xvi. 1.
 Feelings which died in youth's brief morn; . . . *Magnet. Lady*, III. 7.
 Its delicate brief touch in silence weaves . . . *Marenghi*, XXI. 5.
 Lightning that mocks the night, B. even as bright. *Mutability*, (2) 1. 7.
 To brief alliance, hollow trace.— . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 102.
 with brief And blighting hope . . . *Fr. Athan.* III. 27.
 throned In brief Omnipotence: . . . *Prom.* I. 402.
 Like human babes in their brief innocence; . . . — III. iii. 33.
 and after brief surprise . . . — III. iv. 71.
 Man's brief and frail authority . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 220.
 To shed on the brief flower of youth . . . *Rosal*, 444.
 Far worse than fire's brief agony, . . . — 511.
 Health, hope, and youth, and brief prosperity; . . . *St. Epips.* 69.
 Which makes in mortal hearts its brief abode,
 what is that most brief and bright delight . . . — 135-
 After brief space, From every form . . . *Triumph*, 518.
 ere it has past To such brief unison . . . *Woodman*, 65.
 (2) short lived.
 As a brief insect dies with dying day, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 10.
 (3) comprised in few words.
 he coined A brief yet specious tale, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 319.
 With a brief note of compliment, . . . *Peter*, VI. xvi. 3.
 (4) quick.
 We must be brief and bold. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 228.
 (5) of space.
 what are ye Who its brief expanse inherit? . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 40.
 (6) *Fig.* of extent.
 For the brief fathom-line of thought . . . *Epips.* 90.
Bright, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) of persons and their features,
 cheerful, beautiful, noble.
 Her bright form kneels beside me at the altar, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 133.
 if her bright loveliness Was kindled . . . — IV. i. 121.
 Some one loves thee, rarest, Bright beyond my telling. *Cycl.* 519.
 So ye, bright regents, with alternate sway . . . *Epips.* 360.
 And ardent youths, and children bright and fair; *Laon*, I. liv. 6.
 virgins bright, And matrons with their babes, . . . — IV. xxi. 6.
 for a veil shrouded her countenance bright. . . . — V. xlv. 9.
 that Phantom swift and bright . . . — VI. xix. 9.
 And brows as bright as spring or morning, . . . — VIII. xxix. 3.
 An Angel bright as day, . . . — X. x. 4.
 her bright image floated on the river . . . — XI. iii. 6.
 Clapsed that bright Shape, . . . — XII. xxiii. 2.
 Then the bright child, the plumed Seraph . . . — XII. xxiv. 1.
 Bright lady, who, if looks had ever power . . . *Matilda*, 43.
 So bright that she will dim the noon-day sun; . . . *Edipus*, I. 395.
 The bright nymph Lyda,— . . . *Pan, Echo*, 4.
 With the bright form beside thee; . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 92.
 And thy beauty, more bright . . . *Q. of My Heart*, II. 4.
 And the bright boy beside her feet Now lay, . . . *Rosal*, 176.
 Nothing so bright can pass away: . . . — 1003.
 That the same lady, bright and wise,
 a bright blot Upon this gloomy scene, . . . *Son. Lift*, 12.
 She clasps a bright child . . . *Vis. Sea*, 69.
 her bright hand, and her head, . . . — 164.
 that bright shape of vital stone . . . *Witch*, xxxv. 7.
 the Elysian air Which ever hung about that lady *b.*, — XLV. 2.
 (2) of the eyes, brilliant, glistening.
 with eyes Bright in the lustre of their own fond joy. *Alastor*, 284.

stared at me with her broad, *bright* eyne. . . . *Faust*, II. 165.
The Lady closed her eyes so *bright*. . . . *Mar. Dr.* II. 6.
With your brown eyes *bright* and clear, *Mary*, 2.
when fair Eurydice With her *bright* eyes *Orpheus*, 57.

(3) of things worn or used by men, shining, glittering, clothed in no *bright* robes Of shadowy silver *Alastor*, 480.
which shining *bright* Under the dark rocks *Cenci*, IV. iv. 84.
He sung how Jove and May of the *bright* sandal *Hom. Merc.* X. 1.
Earning *bright* spoils for her enchanted dome; *Laon, Ded.* I. 4.
Bright pennons on the idle winds were hung; — V. xv. 4.
they wear Beauty like some *bright* robe; — *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 11.

(4) of the lower animals.
If no *bright* bird, insect, or gentle beast *Alastor*, 13.
If *bright* camellions should devour *Exhortation*, 21.
bright scales did leap, . . . Like sparks *Laon*, I. xi. 6.
where that *bright* child of sea did swim, — VII. xxvii. 8.

(5) of trees, plants and flowers, gay, fresh.
To deck with their *bright* hues his withered hair, *Alastor*, 413.
so from his steps *Bright* flowers departed, — 537.
those *bright* leaves, whose decay, — 584.
made the earth gleam With *bright* flowers, — 674.
Round western isles, with incense-blossoms *bright*, *Con. Sing.* IV. 10.
and *bright* grapes ere yet Accursed fire *Laon*, v. lvi. 6.
Beneath a *bright* acacia's shadowy hair, — VIII. xxx. 3.
Whose moonlike hlooms and *bright* fruit overhead — XII. xviii. 8.
and *bright* golden globes Of fruit, *Prom.* III. iii. 139.
And thinning one *bright* bunch of amber berries, — III. iv. 81.
Green stalks burst forth, and *bright* flowers grow, — IV. 364.
And floating water-lilies, broad and *bright*, *Question*, IV. 4.
Under the *bright* green buds of May, *Rosal.* 678.
Which bend the *bright* grass gracefully, — 796.
And the grassy meadows *bright* and green, — 950.
For the Sensitive Plant has no *bright* flower; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 74.
Were *bright* with tears as the crowd did pass; — III. 14.
the golden eye of the *bright* flower, *Unf. Dr.* 168.
the lilies Peeped from their *bright* green masks — 208.

(6) of the heavenly bodies and meteors, shining, beaming, the caves Are filled with my *bright* presence, *Apollo*, II. 5.
beautiful *bright* stars Rule *Calderon*, II. 187.
Bright as the path to a beloved home, *Ch. 1st.* IV. 21.
For the planet of frost, so cold and *bright*, *Constant.* I. 5.
the thrones Of the *bright* stars, *Cycl.* 340.
And the *bright* beaming stars *Damon*, II. 331.
the Queen of Heaven's *bright* isles, *Q. Mab*, IX. 239.
Bright as that wandering Eden Lucifer, — 459.
favour us with your *bright* company? *Faust*, II. 25.
Bright wanderer, fair coquette of heaven, *Fr. Moon*, I.
the moon . . . Is spreading the locks of her *bright* grey hair, *Fr. Song*, 4.
With the *bright* image of the Queen of Heaven *Hellas*, 636.
Hesperus . . . Fast flashing, soft, and *bright*, — 1040.
bathing her *bright* limbs in Ocean's tide, *Hom. Moon*, 10.
her beams more *bright* and *bright*, — 17.
Pandaia, a *bright* maid of beauty rare — 22.
To the *bright* Sun, thy hymn of music pour; *Hom. Sun*, 2.
His countenance with radiant glory *bright*, — 16.
a *bright* Star did glow Before my steps— *Laon*, I. xvi. 8.
The *bright* stars shining in the breathless sea, — II. xi. 8.
and each *bright* chain of floating fire was snapt, — VI. i. 9.
whence a *bright* death-fire sprung, — XI. xii. 6.
the sun's *bright* lamp To thine is a fen-fire damp, *Liberty*, III. 4.
Can never boast so *bright* an hue *Mary who died*, I. 6.
For thine orb is *bright*, *Moonbeam*, I. 8.
And icy moons most cold and *bright*, *Ode to Heaven*, 16.
Rising all *bright* behind the eastern hills, *Orpheus*, 97.
bright Arcturus through yon pines *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 32.
who through those *bright* and rolling worlds *Prom.* I. 2.
Stretching o'er the sun's *bright* couch *Q. Mab*, II. 25.
Studded with stars unutterably *bright*, — IV. 5.
the *bright* beams of frosty morning — IV. 61.
When the moon is risi'g *bright*; *Q. of my Heart*, I. 3.
With golden stars, like heaven, was *bright* *Rosal.* 1095.
The moon-beam *bright* Wax'd faint *St. Ir.* (3) IX. 2.
the noonday sun looked clear and *bright*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 24.
The deathless stars are *bright* above; *Two Spirits*, 9.
made the pulse Of its *bright* life thro' *Unf. Dr.* 134.
a'ad bidden With that *bright* sign *Witch*, IV. 3.

(7) of the heavens or firmament, clear, translucent.
I see the *bright* sky through the window panes: *Cenci*, II. i. 176.
Bright as that fibrous woof whee stars indue *Damon*, I. 62.
Sends from *bright* heaven *Hom. Sun*, 24.
Whilst skies are blue and *bright*, *Mutability*, (2) III. 1.
Bid thy *bright* Heaven above *Naples*, 161.
And open to the *bright* a'ad liquid sky, *Prom.* III. iv. 118.
So cold, so *bright*, so still, *Q. Mab*, IV. 19.

(8) of the day and its periods.
the speaking tones Of this *bright* day, *Faust*, II. 56.
All beautiful and *bright* as thou, *Jane, Recoll.* 2.
Until the *bright* and beaming day were spent, *Laon*, II. xxvi. 7.
The noon was calm and *bright*: — III. xv. 1.
so *bright*, that noon did breed No shadow in — III. xvi. 3.
Yet soon *bright* day will burst— — IX. v. 6.
Is dark in the *bright* dawn; — XII. v. 8.
when *bright*, like dawning day, — XII. xxv. 5.
But if the morning *bright* as evening shone, *Marengi*, XI. 2.
Bright day's resplendent colours fade! *St. Ir.* (4) I. 2.
It was a *bright* and cheerful afternoon, *Summer*, 1.
the *bright* omnipresence Of morning *Triumph*, 343.

(9) of nature.
her beauty made The *bright* world dim, *Witch*, XII. 2.

(10) of spring.
Fell, like *bright* Spring upon some herbless plain; *Laon, Ded.* VII. 2.
(11) of the air or vaporous atmosphere.

Does the *bright* arch of rainbow clouds, *Alastor*, 213.
clear exhalations, soft and *bright*, *Epips.* 471.
Till all is *bright*, and clear, and still, *Eng. Hills*, 88.
when in their flow Thro' the *bright* air, *Laon*, I. lix. 5.
vapours lie *bright* in the out-spread morning's radiancy, — II. xvi. 5.
And the *bright* air o'er every shape did weave — III. iii. 3.
in its beams, tremulous and soft and *bright*, — XI. v. 9.
Lightning that mocks the night Brief even as *bright*, *Mutability*, (2) I. 7.
Mamad-like waved his lyre in the *bright* air, *Orpheus*, 52.
Vomits smoke in the *bright* air, *Prom.* I. 552.
When work is none in the *bright* silent air? — III. iv. 29.
Bright clouds float in heaven, — IV. 40.
Solemn, and slow, and serene, and *bright*, — IV. 166.
Round the high moon in a *bright* sea of air; *Triumph*, 455.
Bright are the regions of the air, *Two Spirits*, 5.

(12) of frost and snow, pure, glistening.
Whose *bright* print is gleaming yet, *Eng. Hills*, 298.
From earthquake-rifted mountains of *bright* snow *Prom.* I. 167.
like the whiteness of *bright* snow, — IV. 220.
whose wine Was the *bright* dew, *Question*, III. 4.

(13) of water, the sea, rivers, &c.
a *bright* stream Once fed with many-voiced waves— *Alastor*, 668.
Shepherding her *bright* fountains, *Arethusa*, I. 6.
Bright as to their fountain wave,— *Cock*, 52.
rolls Its broad, *bright* surges to the sloping saod, *Damon*, II. 77.
to keep its waters pure and *bright* *Q. Mab*, VIII. 66.
Under which the *bright* sea heaves; *Epips.* 10.
when the calm sea was *bright* With silent stars, *Eng. Hills*, 361.
And the dark rocks which bound the *bright* and glassy bay, *Laon*, I. xlv. 8.
illusions clear and *bright*, Which dwell in lakes, — III. xvi. 5.
the flood its own *bright* margin laves, — VII. xxi. 9.
the *bright* whirlpools of that fountain fair, — XII. xix. 4.
dimly frowned O'er the *bright* waves — XII. xxxv. 9.
Over the ocean *bright* and wide, *Lerici*, 32.
airy surge, Like the *bright* hair uplified from the head *Ode W. Wind*, II. 6.

Grinds the *bright* brook into an azure mist *Prom.* IV. 254.
She sprinkled *bright* water from the stream *Sensit. Pl.* II. 33.
Torturing all its quiet light Into columns fierce and *bright*, *Serchio*, 104.
From rainbow clouds there flow not Drops so *bright* to see, *Skylark*, 34.
The waves are dancing fast and *bright*, *St. Dejection*, I. 2.
from the *bright* vibrations of the pool, *Unf. Dr.* 222.
Sparkled beneath the shower of her *bright* tears, *Witch*, xxv. 2.

(14) of parts of the earth, places or cities.
Those lonely realms *bright* garden-isles begem, *Damon*, II. 106.
this spot Was even as *bright* and calm, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 101.
Is *bright* as at creation's day, (*rep.*) *Death* (2) II. 5.
urged by my affairs I left *bright* Venice, *Faust*, I. 8.
Earth, our *bright* home, its mountains and its waters, *Julian*, 583.
Elysia islands *bright* and fortunate, *Laon*, II. v. 1.
Bright Altar of the bloodless sacrifice, — XII. xxxi. 7.
Naples, 59.

(15) of houses, buildings or abodes.
more *bright* With their own radiance *Laon*, I. liii. 3.
and on such *bright* floor did stand — VII. xiii. 7.
roof were *bright* Before me yawned— — VII. xxxviii. 8.
triumphant gales, all *bright* With workmanship, — XII. xxxvi. 5.
Around me gleamed many a *bright* sepulchre *Mar. Dr.* x. 3.
An altar and a temple *bright* Circled by steps, *Naples*, 12.
its casements *bright* Shone through their vine-leaves *Rosal.* 1053.
Where in *bright* hours immortal forms abide *Witch*, LXIII. 7.

(16) of metals.
to wet Its *bright* point in English blood *Mask*, LXXXVII. 3.
the *bright* chains Eat with their burni'g cold *Prom.* I. 32.

(17) of beverages, clear, sparkling.
thou *bright* wine whose purple splendour leaps *Cenci*, I. iii. 77.
Wert like a golden chalice to *bright* wine *Prom.* I. 810.
a crystal glass, Mantling with *bright* Nepenthe; *Triumph*, 359.

(18) of flame, glowing, shining.
To nourish their *bright* lives with baser prey, *Epips.* 582.
As within a furnace *bright*, *Eng. Hills*, 105.
Oft to their *bright* destruction come and go, *Triumph*, 154.

(19) of ceremonials or pageants, gay, cheerful, and are sent In triumph *bright* *Laon*, v. xiv. 9.
nor the vision fair Of that *bright* pageantry beheld,— — v. xlv. 6.

(20) of supernatural objects.
'tis like the *bright* procession Of skiey visions *Ch. 1st.* I. 17.
Four shapeless shadows *bright* and beautiful *Damon*, I. 64.
A shape so wild, so *bright*, so beautiful, — I. 71.
Of a *bright* seraph sitting crowned on high, *Dante Conv.* 27.
Like a *bright* ghost from Heaven that shout *Laon*, v. vii. 7.
Were the *bright* forms that swept the azure sky, *M. N. Rava.* 36.
And he would watch them, as, like spirits *bright*, *Marengi*, xx. 3.
Stands up before its mother *bright* and mild, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 4.
Their *bright* locks Stream like a comet's *Prom.* II. iv. 138.
Peopled by shapes too *bright* to see, — II. v. 108.
So *bright*, so fair, so wild a shape *Q. Mab*, I. 74.

(2) a close friend.
 And oft I thought to clasp my own heart's *brother*. *Laon*, II. xvii. 2.
 But each man found in his heart's *brother* . . . *Rosal*. 716.
 (3) a fellow man, a fellow spirit.
 May well . . . his *brother*. . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 101.
 And man is made the captive of his *brother*. . . . *Laon*, VIII. xiii. 4.
 each one who waked as his *brother* slept. . . . *Prom*. IV. 63.
 Upraised to shed a *brother's* innocent blood. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 116.
 Lone, lean, and hunted by his *brother's* hate. . . . *Solitary*, II. 2.
 (4) applied to states, conditions, virtues, vices, &c.,
 associate, fellow, companion.
 Ruin calls His *brother* Death. . . . *Alastor*, 619.
 Death and his *brother* Sleep! *Demon*, I. 2.
Brother! arise from the dainty fare. . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 2.
Brother, tell what thou hast done. . . . *Falsehood*, 13.
Brother, well: the world is ours; — 63.
 And, *brother*, whether thou or I. . . . — 89.
 Thy *brother* Death came, and cried, *To Night*, IV. 1.
 (5) applied to the lower animals and plants.
 And demands, like mankind, his *brother* for food; *Bigotry*, II. 5.
 No sister-flower. . . . If it disdained its *brother*, *Love's Phil.* II. 4.
 winning his way from the fate of his *brother*. . . . *Vis. Sea*, 151.
 (6) applied by the moon to the earth.
Brother mine, calm wanderer, Happy globe of
 land and air, *Prom*. IV. 325.
Brother, wheresoe'er thou soarest *IV*. 476.
Brother, *comb. adj. attrib.*, compeers, of like kind.
 How did your *brother* kings, *Ch. 1st*, II. 177.
 he goes to call his *brother* Cyclops— *Cycl*. 443.
 as earthly soon as his *brother* lizards are. . . . *Exhortation*, 24.
Brotherhood, *n. Fig.* (1) things harmonious or in agree-
 ment.
 Earth, ocean, air, beloved *brotherhood!* . . . *Alastor*, 1.
 (2) fraternal feeling.
 With its own mild *brotherhood*: . . . *Eug. Hills*, 369.
 myriads flocked in love and *brotherhood* to die. *Laon*, VI. x. 9.
 stretch the other out For *brotherhood* and peace; *Q. Mab*, VII. 241.
 (3) compact or conspiracy.
 so there Strauge natures made a *brotherhood* of ill. *Laon*, x. vi. 2.
 (4) an association for the common good.
 a mighty *brhd.* Linked by a jealous interchange *V*. xiv. 4.
 and make the earth *One brotherhood*: . . . *Prom*. II. ii. 95.
 †**Brotherly**, *adj.* after the manner of a brother.
Brotherly love, justice and clemency, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 388.
Brothers, *n. A. Lit. pl.* of *Brother*.
 From Salamanca, from my *brothers* there, . . . I. ii. 49.
 Some dreadful ill Must have befallen my *brothers*. . . I. iii. 35.
 At this hideous feast Given at my *brothers'* deaths. . . I. iii. 122.
 That I were buried with my *brothers!* I. iii. 137.
 My *brothers* should hunt thee from thy seat! . . . I. iii. 153.
 Until she heard you talk of her dead *brothers*. . . II. i. 161.
 Will not the deaths of her rebellious *brothers*
 Seemed like some *brothers* on a journey wide. *Laon*, v. xiii. 3.
Brothers, sisters, cousins, cronies, *Peter*, II. viii. 2.
brothers to *brothers* stood Opposed *Q. Mab*, VII. 215.
 B. *Fig.* (1) men of one race or country.
 To my *brothers* on the mountains, . . . *Cycl*. 513.
 Should I not share this liquor with my *brothers?* . . . 538.
 Which will make them fat as their *brothers*. . . *Devil*, x. 6.
 when the streets ran With *brothers'* blood! . . . *Laon*, x. xx. 4.
 free and glorious *brothers* who had planted, . . . *Marengi*, vi. 2.
 (2) fellow-men.
 Smile to inflict upon their *brothers*; . . . *Peter*, III. xxii. 4.
 (3) companions in arms.
 A band of *brothers* gathering round me, . . . *Laon*, VI. ix. 1.
 (4) men with sympathies in common.
Brothers! between you and me *Mexican*, I. 1.
 A legioned band of linked *brothers* . . . *Prom*. I. 571.
Brought, *v. tr. pa. t.* of *Bring*. *A. Lit.* (1) see *Bring* (1).
 Meawble an Arab maiden *brought* his food, . . . *Alastor*, 129.
 In dusk, ere stars were lit, or candles *brought*; . . *Asiolo*, I. 4.
 the books you *brought* out of the house . . . *Calderon*, I. 4.
 You *brought* young Bacchus to Althæa's halls? . . *Cycl*. 44.
 Which . . . *brought* News of the terrors of the
 coming time. . . . *Ginevra*, 89.
 and the seven Who *brought* me thither, . . . *Laon*, III. xxv. 2.
 And when at length one *brought* reply, . . . *V*. xix. 6.
 a sea-eagle *brought* me food the while, . . . *VII*. xiv. 4.
 the diver Who *brought* me thither, . . . *VII*. xxiii. 2.
 and boughs, yet never ropes he *brought*. . . *VII*. xxix. 9.
 The joyous mariners, . . . Now *brought* from the
 deep forest *IX*. ii. 2.
 his gold The miser *brought*, *X*. xix. 5.
 The mother *brought* her eldest born, . . . *X*. xix. 7.
 When the summer wind faint odours *brought* . . *Rosal*. 1015.
 And she *brought* crowns of sea-buds white, . . . 1081.
Brought pleasure there and left passion behind. . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 24.
 (2) see *Bring* (2).
 I *brought* my daughter, Religion, on earth: . . *Falsehood*, 49.
 the police had *brought* him here— . . . *Julian*, 250.
 & their atheist kindred to appease God's wrath, . *Laon*, x. xlv. 8.
 (3) with *forth*, gave birth to.
Brought forth in joy, mild Pollux void of blame, *Hom. Castor*, 5.

from his awful head Whom Jove *brought* forth, . . *Hom. Min.* 5.
 Euryphaessa, large-eyed nymph, *brought* forth; . . *Hom. Sun.* 4.
 B. *Fig.* (1) introduced.
 and blest the sword He *brought* on earth . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 171.
 (2) induced or caused to come.
 inquisition . . . As to what *brought* me hither: . . *Cenci*, III. i. 276.
 till madness misery *brought*. . . . *Laon*, VII. xiv. 9.
 And unshunnable evils on him *brought*. . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 5.
 shall smile away The tears she *brought*. . . . *Prom*. III. iii. 29.
 For each, as it came, *brought* soothing tears, . . *Rosal*. 396.
 Nor less Wonder, . . . *Brought* in that hour my
 lovely boy; — 1217.
 (3) was accompanied by.
 the uprest Of the third sun *brought* hunger— . . *Laon*, III. xxxi. 6.
 a solace sweet His very victims *brought*— . . . *V*. xxxv. 9.
 (4) nautical term, set, made.
 when Melchior *brought* him steady— . . . *Serchio*, 86.
 (5) with *forth*, gave rise to.
 The deeds which night and fear *brought* forth, . . *Laon*, x. xlvii. 5.
Brought, *pp. A. Lit.* conveyed, carried hither or thither.
 Here are the letters *brought* from Salamanca; . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 39.
 had *brought* The worship thence *Laon*, II. vii. 4.
 when food was *brought* to them, her share . . . *V*. xxx. 4.
 And from the Stars, and from the Ocean *brought*, . . *V Song*, 3. 5.
 and bade the torturing wheel Be *brought*, . . . *x*. viii. 8.
 Dominic, the boat-man, has *brought* the mast, . . *Serchio*, 4.
 since they had *brought* The last intelligence— *Witch*, LIV. 5.
 B. *Fig.* (1) caused or induced.
 Out of the fears . . . which vain desires have *b.* . *Laon*, XI. xvi. 9.
 His death a pang which famine, . . . had *brought*: *Q. Mab*, VIII. 162.
 (2) caused us to come.
 Some most desired event . . . Has *b.* us hither; . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 20.
 (3) reduced.
 perhaps remorse had *brought* her low. . . . *Julian*, 601.
 by what paths I have been *b.* To this dread pass, *Triumph*, 301.
 (4) submitted.
 He who judged let him be *brought* To judgment! *Laon*, v. xxxii. 1.
 (5) with *forth*, produced.
 if sweet May Had not *brought* forth this morn— *Fiordispina*, 30.
 Could have *brought* forth so beautiful a birth; — *Witch*, x. 7.
Brow, *n. A. Lit.* (1) the human forehead or face.
 Made bare his branded and ensanguined *brow*, *Adonais*, xxxiv. 8.
 Athwart what brow is that dark mantle thrown? . . *XXXV*. 2.
 Hot Shame shall burn upon thy secret *brow*, . . . *XXXVII*. 8.
 The smooth *brow* gathers, and the hair grows thin *Alastor*, 534.
 Bending a stern and an inquiring *brow* . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 108.
 And *brow* superior, and unaltered cheek, . . . *II*. i. 117.
 a cold dew That starts from your dear *brow* . . . *III*. i. 5.
 one with white hair, and imperious *brow*, . . . *III*. i. 71.
 Of her stern *brow* bent on the idle air, . . . *III*. i. 352.
 his stern and reverent *brow*, *IV*. iii. 10.
 When written on a *brow* of guilelessness: . . *IV*. iv. 183.
 a mark stamped on thine innocent *brow* . . . *V*. iv. 151.
 for his dear innocent *brow*. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 492.
 bearing upon his *brow* A threefold crown; . . *Demon*, I. 271.
 How clear its open and unwrinkled *brow!* . . . *II*. 187.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 66.
 This is the *brow* whose mildness would defy . . *Demon*, II. 290.
 Of wearing on my *brow* the idle mask . . . *E. Williams*, IV. 5.
 as hair grown grey O'er a young *brow*, . . . *Epps*. 265.
 Round the tortured lips and *brow*. . . . *Eug. Mills*, 42.
 His *brow* grows darker—breathe not—move not! *Hellas*, 110.
 and his *brow* Was wrinkled. . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 6.
 They know that never joy illumed my *brow* . . *Int. Beauty*, VI. 8.
 That the life ceased to toil within my *brow!* . . *Julian*, 317.
 his radiant *brow* did wear The Morning Star . . *Laon*, I. xlii. 5.
 Wonder and joy a passing faintness threw Over
 my *brow*— *I*. lviii. 2.
 and the clear *brow* Which shadowed them . . . *I*. lix. 2.
 an invulnerable charm Upon her children's *brow*, . *II*. xliij. 9.
 And ere with rapid lips and gathered *brow* . . . *III*. vii. 1.
 my *brow* was pale, but in my cheek And lips . . *IV*. xxix. 6.
 the King with gathered *brow*, and lips Wreathed . *V*. xxxiii. 8.
 Her marble *brow*, and eager lips *VI*. xxxiii. 8.
 its eyes were thine, Its *brow*, its lips, . . . *VII*. xviii. 3.
 Or dare not write on the dishonoured *brow*; . . *VIII*. xxxiii. 6.
 And yet obscurer slaves with smoother *brow*, . . *IX*. xvi. 6.
 As if her gentle hand, . . . Lightly trembled on
 my *brow*; *Lerici*, 18.
 My hand is on thy *brow*, *Magnet. Lady*, I. 2.
 And your *brow* more . . . Than the . . . sky . . *Mary*, 7.
 On his *brow* this mark I saw— . . . *Mash*, ix. 3.
 Had felt their blood upon her *brow*, . . . *XXXV*. 3.
 To bathe this burning *brow*. . . . *Moonbeam*, I. 2.
 Bind, bind every *brow* *Ode. Arise*, 29.
 On Saxo Alfred's olive-cinctured *brow*: . . . *Ode Lib.* IX. 3.
 fixed, as by a spell, Upon my *brow*— . . . *Odipus*, II. ii. 80.
 By this *brow* Whose pores wept tears of blood, . . *Prot. Hellas*, 87.
 From his white and quivering *brow*. . . . *Prom*. I. 565.
 let that thorn-wounded *brow* Stream not with blood; . *I*. 598.
 An awful grace to his all-speaking *brow*. . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 82.
 The murderer's *brow* Quivered with horror. . . *VII*. 127.
 She bound the sweetest on her sister's *brow*, . . *IX*. 54.
 Thine is the *brow* whose mildness *IX*. 197.
 And from my brain to my dull *brow* *Rosal*. 412.
 Not age, had lined his narrow *brow*, — 429.

And with close lips and anxious brow *Rosal.* 495.
 And said, Observe, that brow was Lionel's, 1205.
 And the dark monk now Wraps the cowl round
 his brow, *St. Ir.* (3) 1. 5.
 His finger on his brow, his lips unclosed. *Tasso*, 19.
 Bathed in the same cold dew my brow and hair, *Triumph*, 35.
 A baby's or an ideot's brow, 499.
 thronged about the brow Of lawyers, 509.
 The marble brow of youth was cleft With care; 523.
 wind which heals the brow at noon, *Unf. Dr.* 37.
 (2) the forehead of a horse.
 and kissed his mooned brow, *Laon*, XII. xiii. 6.
 B. *Fig.* (1) applied to the sky.
 upon the brow Of star-deserted heaven, *Adon. Canc.* 25.
 No storms deform the beaming brow of heaven, *Damon*, II. 61.
 A storm is on the Heaven's brow, *Jane, Recoll.* 8.
 No storms deform the beaming brow of heaven, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 116.
 (2) of the crests of mountains.
 Now far above a rock . . . whose dark brow Frowned *Damon*, I. 131.
 A wind is hovering o'er the monotain's brow; *Epiqs.* 409.
 clanged along the mountain's marble brow, *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 28.
 far above a rock, . . . whose dark brow Lowered
 o'er the silver sea, *Q. Mab*, I. 220.
 It was that hill, whose intervening brow *Serchio*, 39.
 (3) of a city.
 With thy conquest-branded brow *Eug. Hills*, 122.
 (4) of qualities, characteristics, conditions, &c.
 Pale Loyalty, his gait steeled brow, *Devil*, XXVI. 1.
 Lady, whose imperial *b.* Is endiamed with woe. *Inv. Mis.* II. 4.
Brown, *adj.* of a dark but not necessarily of a sombre or dusky hue.
 whose brown magnificence A narrow vale embosoms. *Alastor*, 422.
 That withered woman, grey and white and brown— *Fiordispina*, 56.
 and brown corn set In baskets; *Laon*, v. lvi. 8.
 With your brown eyes bright and clear, *Mary*, 2.
 Her hair was brown, *Pr. Athan.* Fr. 1.
 And tears from her brown eyes did stain
 With silver locks and quick brown eyes, *Rosal.* 1085.
 ere the first leaf looked brown—she died! *Sensit. Pl.* II. 60.
 And the leaves, brown, yellow, and grey, and red, III. 34.
 lay On the brown massy woods— *Sunset*, 17.
Brows, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) eyebrows.
 To whom the man of overhanging brows: *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 8.
 (2) the forehead or countenance.
 Weaving gay chaplets for their innocent brows *Damon*, II. 195.
 Brown anxious and pale With the heart's warfare; *Laon*, II. ix. 7.
 And brows as bright as spring or morning, VIII. xxix. 3.
 To the earth their pale brows bowed; *Mask*, XVII. 2.
 uplifted their prostrate brows from the polluting
 dust, *Prom.* I. 160.
 Self-love or self-contempt, on human brows, III. iv. 134.
 Weaving gay chaplets for their innocent brows *Q. Mab*, IX. 116.
 The crown of which his brows were dispossessed
 Written upon the brows of old and young: *Witch*, LXII. 6.
 B. *Fig.*
 These brows thy branding garland bear, *Hellas*, 679.
 †**Browsing**, *pr. pple.* feeding.
 Begin, and, whilst the goats are browsing now *Virgil*, 7.
Bruise, *v. tr.* *Fig.* to wound or injure.
 lifts her beel To bruise his head. *Naples*, 113.
Bruised, *pp.* injured.
 or bruised A living flower, *Cenci*, III. i. 367.
Brutal, *adj.* (1) rude, overbearing.
 That the brutal Celt may swill *Eug. Hills*, 223.
 (2) hard, rough.
 A task of cold and brutal drudgery;— *Q. Mab*, v. 74.
 †**Brute**, *n.* (1) one of the lower animals.
 cut That fat bog's throat, the brute seems overfed; *Œdipus*, I. 81.
 (2) *Fig.* an unfeeling or hateful person.
 'Gainst a woman that was a brute. *Hate*, 4.
Brutus, *n.* Roman patriot, died B. C. 42.
 though thy memory claim From *Brutus* his
 own glory— *Otho*, I. 3.
Bubble, *n.* *Fig.* of a bladder of water as a type of
 evanescence.
 A bubble fashioned by the monarch's mouth,
 whelms in nothing The unsubstantial *b.* [fame] *Q. Mab*, III. 143.
 Figures ever new Rise on the bubble, *Triumph*, 249.
Bubbles, *n.* A. *Lit.* bladders of water.
 Like the bubbles on a river *Hellas*, 199.
 The bubbles, which the enchantment of the sun
 But all like bubbles on an eddying flood. *Triumph*, 458.
 B. *Fig.* things evanescent.
 Are notes of a sick eye, bubbles and dreams; *Hellas*, 781.
Bubbles, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* sparkles with air beads.
 And bubbles gaily in this golden bowl. *Cenci*, I. iii. 78.
 B. *Fig.* stirs, moves.
 Blood, like new wine, bubbles within: *Prom.* I. 575.
 †**Bubbling**, *pr. pple.* rising in bubbles.
 a burst of waters . . . raging and bubbling: *Laon*, VII. xi. 3.
Bubbling, *ppl. adj.* the contents rising in bubbles.
 seethed within the bubbling cauldron. *Cycl.* 225.

***Bucharest**, *n.* the capital of Wallachia.
 How said the messenger—who . . . saw the battle
 Of *Bucharest*— *Hellas*, 363.
Bud, *n.* A. *Lit.* an undeveloped state of flowers or leaves.
 Reflecting every herb and drooping bud *Alastor*, 501.
 When the shoots of the earth are tipped in the bud, *Devil*, XI. 4.
 From each dejected bud and drooping bloom, *Eleg. Bom.* 5.
 Into the bosom of a frozen bud— *Epiqs.* 111.
 Leaf and blade, and bud and blossom, *Proserp.* I. 4.
 B. *Fig.* of anything undeveloped or immature.
 Triumphs amid the bud of glory blown, *Death Vanq.* 35.
 Blighted the bud of its prosperity: *Q. Mab*, II. 205.
 blast the human flower Even in its tender bud; IV. 105.
Bud-Blighted, *comp. adj.* destroyed before development.
 Where the bud-blighted flowers of happiness grew. *Prom.* IV. 122.
Buddh, *n.* the founder of Buddhism.
 Moses, and *Buddh*, Zerduht, and *Brahm*, and *Foh*, *Laon*, X. xxxi. 2.
 Seeva, *Buddh*, *Foh*, *Jehovah*, *God*, or *Lord*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 30.
Budding, *vbl. n.* opening, leaf-expanding.
 The budding of the heaven-breathing trees, VI. 97.
Superstition, 26.
Budding, *ppl. adj.* A. *Lit.* "expanding", coming into leaf or bloom.
 Soon wreaths of budding foliage *Laon*, IX. ii. 4.
 And budding, blown, or odour-faded blooms *Prom.* III. iii. 137.
 Came shaking in his speed the budding wands *Virgil*, 21.
 B. *Fig.* developing, springing, opening.
 as soft as thoughts of budding love; *Epiqs.* 328.
 Their sons exult in youth's new budding gladness, *Hom. Earth*, 19.
 That undeveloped flower of budding years— *Ld. Ch.* VIII. 2.
Buds, *n.* A. *Lit.* see Bud A.
 and she threw down Her kindling buds, *Adonais*, XVI. 2.
 that waken The sweet buds every one, *Cloud*, 6.
 till buds and flowers Warn the obscure inevitable hours, *Gisb.* 320.
 And some of April buds and showers, *Guitar Jane*, 51.
 The buds foreknow their life— *Laon*, VII. xxxvii. 9.
 Which feed spring's earliest buds, XII. xiv. 3.
 when feeble dreams Visit the hidden buds, *Mont B.* 89.
 (Driving sweet buds like flocks to feed in air) *Ode W. Wind*, I. 11.
 As buds grow red when the snow-storms flee, *Prom.* I. 791.
 As we sat here, the flower-infoling buds II. i. 134.
 We will entangle buds and flowers III. iii. 30.
 Dark with the rain new buds are dreaming of: IV. 368.
 ye living leaves and buds; IV. 545.
 With its dark buds and leaves, wandering astray; *Question*, III. 6.
 And starry river buds among the sedge, IV. 3.
 Under the bright green buds of May, *Rosal.* 678.
 Around its unexpanded buds; *St. Dejection*, I. 6.
 the sheaths that folded the dark buds *Unf. Dr.* 166.
 Among the snowy water-lily buds. 214.
 B. *Fig.* promise.
 How withered all the buds of natural good! *Q. Mab*, IV. 125.
Buffaloes, *n.* the European bison.
 the fever-stricken flesh Of buffaloes, *Cenci*, II. i. 68.
 And ringed horns which buffaloes did wear— *Maranghi*, XVI. 6.
Buffets, *v. tr.* strikes.
 their weak boughs Sigh as the wind buffets them, *Orpheus*, 33.
Build, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) construct.
 Meaning to build a villa on my vines *Cenci*, I. i. 18.
 And they did build vast trophies, *Damon*, I. 263.
 Who build warm houses *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 5.
 On those who build their palaces, *Q. Mab*, III. 121.
 the human dupes who build bis shrines, VII. 31.
 (2) form, make.
 And build their mossy homes in field and brere; *Adonais*, XVIII. 7.
 B. *Fig.* (1) form or bring together.
 Build up the blue dome of air, *Cloud*, 80.
 (2) form, construct mentally, set up, establish.
 Ah! wherefore didst thou build thine hope *Coleridge*, 19.
 Vultures, who build your bowers *Far, far away*, II. 1.
 And build themselves again impregnably *Hellas*, 1004.
 where peace might build her nest. VIII. xxii. 9.
 for Fear is never slow To build the thrones of Hate, *Laon*, x. xlii. 5.
 Trace your grave, and build your tomb, *Men of Eng.* VIII. 2.
 which their beams Shall build on the waste world? *Prom.* II. i. 126.
 And our singing shall build IV. 153.
 With the Spirits which build a new earth IV. 164.
 would build herself a windless haven Out of the
 clouds *Witch*, XLVIII. 5.
Builder, *n.* one who constructs or causes to be constructed.
 forgotten, As is their builder's name! *Q. Mab*, II. 133.
Building, *n.* an edifice.
 A building on an island; *Julian*, 99.
Building, *vbl. n.* the act of constructing.
 many an orphan cursed The building of that fane; *Q. Mab*, II. 142.
Builds, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* see Build (1).
 And must inherit all he builds below, *Laon*, VI. xxviii. 5.
 B. *Fig.* see Build (2).
 builds thereby A sepulchre for its eternity. *Epiqs.* 172.
 the world divine Which, . . . it builds beyond the grave. 598.
 Dream ye that God thus builds for man in solitude? *Laon*, VIII. iv. 9.
 He builds the altar, that its idol's fee May be his
 very blood; VIII. xiv. 7.
 a city such as vision Builds *Ode Lib.* v. 2.

- Which *burned* within him. . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 4.
 He knew not of the grief within that *burned*. . . . I. 79.
 When I awoke hell *burned* within my brain. . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 186.
burned with radiance Of spirit-piercing joy. . . . *Rosal.* 1155.
- Burned**, *pp.* A. *Lit.* consumed with fire.
 I should have done ill to have *burned* down Troy *Cycl.* 703.
 my mother went To see an atheist *burned*. . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 2.
 B. *Fig.* scorched or injured by sun or blight.
 The vines and orchards, Autumn's golden store,
 Were *burned*; *Laon*, x. xviii. 8.
 By a venomous blight was *burned* and bit. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 81.
- ***Burnest**, *v. intr.* *Fig.* glowest with aspiration.
 Ardent and pure as day thou *burnest*. . . . *Damon*, I. 92.
- Burneth**, *v. intr.* *Fig.* exists, lives.
 Truth be veiled, but still it *burneth*. . . . *Hellas*, 36.
- Burning**, *pr. pp.* A. *Lit.* alight, in incandescence.
 will fix it, *burning* yet, Within the socket. . . . *Cycl.* 458.
 Thro' which the Sun walks *burn*. without beams! *Prom.* I. 65.
 And the lamp was *burning* red. . . . I. 724.
 B. *Fig.* (1) shining, glowing.
 Whilst *burning* through the inmost veil of Heaven, *Adonais*, LV. 7.
 I see one yonder *burning* jollily. . . . *Faust*, II. 23.
 Child of Light! thy limbs are *burn*. Thro' the vest. . . . *Prom.* II. v. 54.
 (2) glowing, sparkling mentally.
 shone As in a furnace *burning* secretly. . . . *Alastor*, 253.
 ever still *Burning*, yet ever inconsumable: . . . *Epips.* 579.
 A lamp of vestal fire *burning* internally. . . . *Laon*, *Dea.* XI. 9.
 To feel thy lightnings thro' them *burning*: . . . *V. Song*, 2. 8.
 that his gold's might Had set those spirits *burn*. *Peter*, IV. xix. 5.
 Through which his soul, . . . Shone, softly *burning*: *Fr. Athan.* I. 63.
 the flame divine Which in their orbs was *burn*. far. . . . *Rosal.* 1136.
 (3) giving intellectual light.
 In thine halls the lamp of learning, Padua, now no
 more is *burning*; . . . *Eug. Hills*, 257.
 And slowly shall its memory, ever *burning*, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxix. 8.
- (4) with prep. *over*, casting a light.
 where red morning thro' the woods is *burning*
 o'er the dew; *Rosal.* 1241.
- Burning**, *pp. adj.* A. *Lit.* fiery, incandescent, red hot.
 The red volcano overcanopies. . . . With *burning* smoke, *Alastor*, 85.
 Will urge down the *burning* brand. . . . *Cycl.* 484.
 Suddenly forth the *burning* vapour leapt, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 5.
 As among fire-broads lies a *burning* spark
 Covered, XXXIX. 7.
 Gaze on a *burning* watch-tower, *Laon*, v. xlv. 6.
 a spark sent up out of a *burning* oven. . . . VII. xi. 9.
 Linked tight with *burning* brass, X. xxxix. 2.
 like homeless beasts whom *burning* woods invest. . . . X. xl. 9.
 his *burning* bier Of circling coals of fire; . . . XI. viii. 7.
 Along the *burning* length of yon arcades; . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 63.
 God's sweet love in *burning* coals. . . . *Peter*, III. xvii. 5.
 By the red light of their own *burning* homes. . . . *Prom.* I. 615.
 or the smoke Of *burning* towns, . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 39.
 Yet ever *burning* flame and ceaseless woe. . . . VII. 121.
 She held a woe that dimmed the *burning* brand. *Witch*, XXVII. 8.
- B. *Fig.* (1) hot, warm.
 Through the mist of a *burning* tear. . . . *Rosal.* 105.
 and wept A shower of *burning* tears, . . . 1271.
 (2) feverish, hot with emotion or passion.
 Quench within their *burning* bed Thy fiery tears, *Adonais*, III. 3.
 that caught Strong shuddering from his *burning* limbs, *Alastor*, 517.
 Even while I write, my *burning* cheeks are wet, *Con. Sing.* I. 8.
 And gladd her *burning* lips to mine, . . . *Laon*, VI. xviii. 1.
 To bathe this *burning* brow. . . . *Moonbeam*, I. 2.
 (3) scathing, biting.
 the bright chains Eat with their *burning* cold. . . . *Prom.* I. 33.
 (4) passionate, anxious, excited, troubled.
 And in my heartless breast and *burning* brain *Adonais*, XXVI. 3.
 Back to the *burning* fountain whence it came, . . . XXXVIII. 6.
 Which weeps within tears as of *burning* gall. . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 67.
 While my *burning* heart lies sleeping? . . . *Inv. Mis.* VII. 5.
 Of which my spirit was a *burning* morrow. . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 95.
 The Spirit felt the Fairy's *burning* speech. . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 2.
 (5) bright, glistening, or glowing.
 And his *burning* plumes outspread, . . . *Cloud*, 32.
 I bind the sun's throne with a *burning* zone, . . . 59.
 And where the *burning* wheels Eddied above. . . . *Damon*, I. 126.
 The *burning* wheels inflame The steep descent *Damon*, II. 309.
burning plumes to tenfold swiftness fan it, . . . *Q. Mab.* IX. 217.
 a wondrous hue Brighter than *burning* gold, . . . *Epips.* 227.
 Quivered like *burning* emerald. . . . *Julian*, 74.
 reared on high His red and *burning* crest, . . . *Laon*, I. iv. 6.
 The *burning* stars of the abyss. . . . I. xii. 9.
 on his throne Of *burning* gold. . . . *Ode Lib.* II. 2.
 To cling like *burning* gold. . . . *Prom.* I. 209.
 as the *burning* threads Of woven cloud unravel. . . . I. 291.
 And how their *burning* crests, and glide in fire. . . . II. i. 22.
 Others, with *burning* eyes, lean forth, . . . II. ii. 81.
 and in the east The broad and *burning* moon. . . . II. iv. 135.
 (6) glowing, sultry, ardent.
 through the long *burning* day. . . . *Alastor*, 122.
 like rocks of jet Above the *burning* deep: . . . *Damon*, I. 200.
 which chilled the *burning* noon with fear, . . . *Ginevra*, 87.
 Day after day the *burning* Sun rolled on. . . . *Laon*, x. xiii. 1.
 the glories of the *burning* skies, . . . XI. v. 4.
- the *burning* plains Where Lybian monsters yell, *Q. Mab.* II. 216.
 To turn to worms beneath that *burning* sun, . . . VIII. 184.
 That fades amid the blue noon's *burning* sky, . . . *Sunset*, 3.
 (7) exciting.
 Full as a cup with the vine's *burning* dew, . . . *Zucca*, IX. 4.
 (8) extreme, grievous.
 A life of *burning* crimes. . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 18.
 To preach the *burning* wrath which is to come, *Fr. Satire*, 14.
- Burning**, *vbl. n.* (1) *Lit.* flaring, blazing, state of incandescence.
 What glimmering, spurning, stinking, *burning*, *Faust*, II. 213.
 Fire is left for future *burning*. . . . *Prom.* I. 507.
 (2) *Fig.* flashing or glittering.
 Thirsting to eclipse their *burn*. In a sea of death *Mask*, LXXVIII. 3.
- Burnished**, *adj.* shining, bright.
 Nor the *burnished* ocean waves. . . . *Damon*, I. 213.
 Seemed resting on the *burnished* wave, . . . *Q. Mab.* II. 26.
 With sunset's *burnished* gold. . . . II. 5.
 VI. 10.
- Burns**, *v. I. tr.* *Fig.* excites or inflames mentally.
 to see that characterized. . . . which *burns* the brain *Julian*, 479.
 II. *intr.* *Fig.* (1) glows.
 that sustaining Love Which. . . B. bright or dim, *Adonais*, LIV. 7.
 eclipse The soul that *burns* between them, . . . *Epips.* 568.
 And unextinct in that cold source *Burns*, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 206.
 The soul which *burns* within, . . . *Prom.* I. 485.
 There *burns* An azure fire within. . . . II. iii. 51.
 Yet *burns* towards heaven with fierce reproach, . . . III. i. 6.
burns with the fervour of dread. . . . *Vis. Sea*, 163.
 (2) exists, glows.
 a Soul no less *Burns* in the heart of this delicious isle, *Epips.* 478.
 (3) shines.
 the Moon *Burns*, inextinguishably beautiful: . . . 82.
 Here the light *burns* soft as the enkindled air, . . . *Faust*, II. 102.
Burns far along the tempest-wrinkled deep. . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 9.
 how on its head there *burns* A light, . . . III. iv. 2.
 So welcome came the bigot's hell-torch *burns*; *Q. Mab.* IX. 173.
- Burns**, *n.* Robert Burns, poet, b. 1759, d. 1796.
 And *Burns*, a Scottish peasant boy— . . . *Peter*, IV. xiii. 3.
- Burnt**, *v. I. tr.* *Lit.* destroyed by fire.
 the wretch First gave me wine and then *burnt* my eye, *Cycl.* 686.
 II. *intr.* with *out*, *Fig.* became extinct, disappeared.
 The stars *burnt* out in the pale blue air, . . . *Serchio*, 7.
- Burnt**, *pp.* *Fig.* injured.
 Sweet Lamp! my moth-like Muse has *burnt* its wings; *Epips.* 53.
- Burst**, *n.* a sudden rush or flow.
 a burst of waters driven. . . . *Laon*, VII. xi. 2.
- Burst**, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* broke.
 I stood before the King In bonds.— I *burst* them then, . . . VI. xxv. 7.
 And he *burst* Rosa's coffin asunder. . . . *St. Jr.* (3) XIV. 3.
 Twin tigers, who *burst*, . . . their chains in the hold *Vis. Sea*, 40.
 B. *Fig.* break through.
 more strength has Love. . . . For it can *burst* his charnel, *Epips.* 405.
 Saturn and Love their long repose Shall *burst*, . . . *Hellas*, 1091.
 the hour which *burst* My spirit's sleep: . . . *Laon*, *Dea.* III. 3.
 when the mortal chain Of Custom thou didst *burst* . . . VII. 5.
 they *burst* the womb of inessential Nought. . . . I. xxv. 9.
 To *burst* the chains which life for ever flings. . . . II. xxxiii. 4.
 Yet two visions *burst* That darkness— . . . III. xxiv. 2.
 man and woman, Their common bondage *burst*, . . . *V. Song*, 4. 4.
 His voice was like a blast that *burst* the portal. . . . X. xl. 1.
 Love shall *burst* the captive's prison. . . . *Mexican*, II. 10.
 and almost *burst* The seal of that Lethæan spring; *Rosal.* 408.
burst the chains, The icy chains of custom, . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 126.
 II. *intr.* A. *Lit.* (1) break forth.
 B. with earthquake sound, . . . the electric fountains;— *Calderon*, II. 29.
 springs of flame, which *burst* where'er swift Earth-
 quake stamps. . . . *Laon*, v. i. 9.
 a blood-red gleam *Burst* upwards, . . . XII. xvi. 4.
 Black rain, and fire, and hail will *burst*: . . . *Ode W. Wind*, II. 14.
 (2) break in spray, explode.
 And where melodious falls did *burst* and shiver *Laon*, XII. xxxiv. 5.
 and vast waves *burst*, . . . *Moschus*, 6.
 And when these *burst*, and the thin fiery air, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 77.
 (3) blossom.
 sea-buds *burst* beneath the waves serene:— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 11.
 (4) open, begin.
 Yet soon bright day will *burst*— . . . *Laon*, IX. v. 6.
 B. *Fig.* (1) break forth.
 may *Burst*, to illumine our tempestuous day. . . . *Engl.* 1819, 14.
 Freedom's splendour *burst* and shone:— . . . *Hellas*, 53.
 The music and fragrance. . . . *Burst*, like morning
 on dream, . . . 1057.
 it shall *burst* and fill The world with cleansing fire: *Laon*, II. xiv. 4.
 a hope which we have nursed. . . . until its glory *burst*. . . . VII. xxxv. 9.
 (2) broke.
 he bowed his head, and his heart *burst*. . . . *Hellas*, 302.
 (3) with adverbial extension (around, forth, from, in, on,
 over), expressing the nature of the action.
 And *burst* around their walls, . . . *Ode Lib.* IX. 10.
 the panting soul Which would *burst* forth. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 28.
 flowers *burst* forth like starry beams;— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 9.
 Green stalks *burst* forth, and bright flowers grow, *Prom.* IV. 364.
 And there lay Visions swift, . . . Some eager to *burst* forth, *Witch*, XV. 3.

Which, like flowers, will *burst* from them. . . . *Epithal.* (2) 30.
Burst from her looks and gestures;— . . . *Laon*, xi. v. 6.
 The warm tears *burst* . . . From many a tremulous eye, . . . — XII. xiv. 1.
 love . . . *Burst* from thee, and illumined earth and heaven . . . *Prom.* II. v. 28.
Burst from my lips in symphony:— . . . *Rosal.* 1143.
 heaven and hell Confounded *b.* in ruin o'er the world: *Damon* I. 262.
Burst in far peals along the waveless deep, . . . *Laon*, I. II. 2.
 It will *burst* in bloodier flashes . . . *Prom.* I. 508.
 With azure waves which *burst* in silver light, . . . — II. III. 21.
 Till exultation *burst* in one wide voice . . . — III. I. 32.
 love *Burst* in like light on caves cloven . . . — IV. 355.
 As on some mountain islet *burst* and shiver At-lantic waves; . . . *Laon*, v. xli. 3.
 What heavenly notes *burst* on my ravish'd ears, *M. N. Ravail*, 28.
Burst on yon lightning-blasted almond-tree, . . . *Prom.* II. I. 135.
 so on my sight *Burst* a new vision, . . . *Triumph*, 411.
 when the fourth morn *Burst* o'er the golden isles— *Laon*, III. xxii. 2.
 Which *burst* over wide Asia; . . . — VI. IV. 3.
 Out of their mossy cells for ever *burst*; . . . *Triumph*, 68.

Burst, *pp.* (1) broken through.
 while outward life had *burst* its bound. . . . *Laon*, III. vi. 2.
 a rush as if the deep Had *burst* its bonds; . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 2.
 (2) with advbs. *forth*, *from*, *out*, *up*.
 one star Had scarce *burst* forth, . . . *Rosal.* 856.
 A quickening life from the Earth's heart has *burst* *Adonais*, XIX. 2.
 The wind has *burst* out from the chasm, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 116.
 One deck is *burst* up from the waters below, . . . — 35.

Bursting, *pp.* *adj.* A. *Lit.* being broken up or shattered.
 the *bursting* mass That fell, convulsing ocean. . . . *Alastor*, 348.
 on the white edge of the *bursting* surge, . . . *Laon*, I. xiii. 1.
 An eagle so caught in some *bursting* cloud . . . *Prom.* III. II. 11.
 the jar Frequent and frightful of the *bursting* bomb; *Q. Mab*, IV. 42.
 B. *Fig.* overcharged, ready to *burst*.
 her heart impatiently endured Its *burst*: *burthen*: *Alastor*, 174.
 Break like a *bursting* heart, and die in foam, . . . *E. Williams*, VI. 5.
 raged like poison thro' their *bursting* veins; . . . *Laon*, x. xxi. 6.
 The boundless, overflowing, *bursting* gladness, . . . *Prom.* IV. 320.

Bursting, *pr. ppl.* A. *Lit.* (1) of water and storm.
Bursting and eddying irresistibly . . . *Alastor*, 356.
 Like the bubbles on a river Sparkling, *bursting*, *Hellas*, 200.
 the huge billow *bursting* close behind, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 14.
Bursting through these dark mountains like the flame *Mont B.* 18.
 storms *Bursting* through their inaccessible abodes Of crags *Naples*, 130.
 like a storm *bursting* its cloudy prison . . . *Prom.* IV. 376.
 (2) of sound.
 the acclamations, Which from brief silence *bursting*, *Laon*, v. xlv. 2.
 (3) of light.
 As that which, *bursting* from the Fairy's form, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 101.
 B. *Fig.* breaking forth.
 And *bursting* in it's beauty and it's might . . . *Adonais*, XLIII. 8.
 Lest thy dead . . . *Bursting* o'er the starlight deep, *Eug. Hills*, 139.

Bursting, *vbl. n.* (1) the moment of coming into existence.
 Like the false dawns which perish in the *bursting*: *Fr. Unf. T.* 2.
 (2) the act of breaking forth.
 Like the *bursting* of a prisoned flame, . . . *Rosal.* 217.

Bursts, *v. I. tr. Fig.* breaks open.
 And *bursts* the peopled prisons, . . . *Gisb.* 179.
 He *bursts* Heaven's bounds, . . . *Prom.* I. 334.
 II. *intr.* (1) of light.
 till the eastern heaven *Bursts*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 77.
 (2) of sound, becomes suddenly audible.
 a gathering shout *Bursts* like one sound . . . *Laon*, XII. x. 2.
 When *bursts* the unconscious sigh; . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 106.
 (3) of water, breaks, dashes.
 a vast river Over its rocks ceaselessly *bursts* . . . *Mont B.* 11.
 Until the second [wave] *bursts*;— . . . *Triumph*, 410.
 (4) with *forth*, *from*, *on*, *through* (see *Burst*).
 And now *bursts* forth in fountains . . . *Faust*, II. 105.
 A spirit from my heart *bursts* forth, . . . *Prom.* IV. 359.
 and from within the air *Bursts*, . . . — IV. 513.
 some soul *bursts* from the frame of clay . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 57.
Bursts at once from their vitals tremendously, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 95.
 It *bursts* on the roof like the thunder's roar, . . . *Apenn.* 3.
 and hark, the last *Bursts* on that awful silence; . . . *Laon*, XII. vii. 7.
 and a steed . . . *Bursts* thro' their ranks; . . . — XII. viii. 6.
 As an arrowy serpent, . . . *bursts* through the brakes *Vis. Sea*, 104.

Burthen, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* encumber, lade.
 And we *burthen* the blast of the atmosphere, . . . *Prom.* I. 519.
 B. *Fig.* weigh on.
 My spirit is too deeply laden Ever to *b.* thine. *I fear thy kisses*, I. 4.

Burthen, *n.* *Fig.* weight of trouble, anxiety, or responsibility.
 impatiently endured Its *bursting burthen*: . . . *Alastor*, 174.
 and yet its *bur.* remains here O'er these dull eyes *Cenci*, III. I. 30.
 My young heart shared a portion of the *burthen*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 17.
 under which *b.* They bow themselves unto the grave: *Hellas*, 908.
 upon me lay The *burthen* of this hope, . . . *Laon*, II. xv. 5.
 Then knew the *burthen* of his change, . . . — V. xxix. 7.
 Which like a plague, a *burthen*, and a bane, . . . — VIII. viii. 5.
 and on my head The *burthen* of their sins, . . . — IX. viii. 9.
 Groaned with the *burthen* of a new despair; . . . — X. xvii. 5.
 on my head the *burthen* lay Of her just torments:— *Pr. Athan.* I. 60.
 in his eyes a cloud and *burthen* lay, . . . — *Q. Mab*, VIII. 141.
 The *burthen* or the glory of the earth; . . . — *Witch*, xv. 4.
 faint With the soft *burthen* of interest bliss; . . .

Burthens, *n.* *Fig.* taxes, imposts.
 Ye, by whose patience under public *burthens* . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 2.

Bury, *v. tr. Fig.* get rid of, put out of sight.
 Let who will *bury* This mangled corpse! . . . *Peter*, VI. xxix. 1.

Burying, *pr. ppl.* (1) *Fig.* covering, heaped over.
 the crew that lie *burying* each other, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 38.
 (2) *satir.* poking.
Burying his nose in every heap of dung. . . . *Faust*, I. 52.

Burying-grounds, *n.* places of interment.
 reflections Old persons make in *burying-grounds*. *Peter*, v. xii. 5.

Bushes, *n.* thickly grown shrubs.
 Something attracts me in those *bushes*. . . . *Faust*, II. 224.
 blackthorn *bushes* with their infant race . . . *Orpheus*, 110.
 The birds on the myrtle *bushes*, . . . *Pan*, I. 8.

Bustiest, *adj.* most active, bustling.
 Yet once it was the *bustiest* haunt, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 199.

Business, *n.* (1) occupation, transactions between men.
 To Antioch upon *business* Of some importance, . . . *Calderon*, I. 66.
 I have *business* That will not bear delay. . . . *Cenci*, II. II. 57.
 The issue of the earth's great *business*, . . . *Gisb.* 163.
 might Make this dull world a *business* of delight, . . . — 249.
 My *business* is to suck, and sleep, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 4.
 it is thy merit To make all *business* ebb and flow
 By roguery:— . . . — LXXXVIII. 6.
 (2) referring to a special act or affair.
 You are inclined then to this *business*? . . . *Cenci*, IV. II. 25.
 That is the headsmen's *business*. . . . — V. III. 95.
 Have heard a word of the whole *business*; . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 6.
 When you have understood the *business*, . . . — LVI. 3.
 Well, Lord Mammon, This is a pretty *business*. . . . *Edipus*, I. 279.
 In such a filthy *business* had better Stand on one side, — II. II. 75.

Bustling, *vbl. n.* quick movement.
 What whispering, babbling, hissing, *bustling*; . . . *Faust*, II. 212.

Busts, *n.* sculptures representing the head, neck, and chest.
 And sent him *busts* and books . . . *Julian*, 254.

Busy, *adj.* (1) actively occupied, quickly moving.
 and tongues Are *busy* of its life: . . . *Damon*, II. 220.
 " . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 112.
 " . . . *Death*, I. 2.
 the *busy* woodpecker Made stiller by her sound . . . *Jane, Recall*, 35.
 By my sick couch was *busy* to and fro, . . . *Laon*, IV. v. 5.
 And the music-stirring motion of its soft and *b.* feet, *Prom.* I. 777.
 To see the *busy* beings round their spring, . . . *Solitary*, I. 3.
 Wrought all the *busy* phantoms . . . *Triumph*, 534.
 (2) of occupations or movements.
 I hear A *busy* stir of men about the streets; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 175.
 (3) of mental movement.
 Fanning the *busy* dreams from my dim eyes,— *Apollo*, I. 4.
 Where *busy* thought and blind sensation mingle; . . . *Fr. Unsat.* 4.
 its shapes the *busy* thoughts outnumber . . . *Mont B.* 51.
 Wrought by the *busy* . . . ever new? . . . *St. Epips.* 158.
 The *busy* dreams, as thick as summer flies, . . . *Witch*, XL. 4.
 the sweet sighs Inhaling which with *b.* murmur vain, — XL. 7.
 Ye restless thoughts and *busy* purposes . . . *Ye hasten*, 2.

But, *conj.* (1) after universal statements, all, never, any, aught = except.
 Most vain all hope but love: and thou art far, . . . *Prom.* I. 808.
 and never sleeps but when The shadow . . . — I. 822.
 I said all hope was vain but love: thou lovest. . . . — I. 822.
 more fair than aught but her, . . . — II. I. 60.
 Thy words are sweeter than aught else but his . . . — II. v. 38.
 yet more sweet Than any voice but thine, . . . — III. iv. 56.
 (2) in adverbial sense = only, merely.
 thou seest the mortal throes Of that whose birth was but the same. . . . *Hellas*, 852.
 Fear not: 'tis but some passing spasm, . . . *Prom.* I. 314.
 Let me but look into his eyes! . . . — I. 338.
 those who do endure Deep wrongs . . . but heap
 this tongue is known But to the uncommunicating dead, . . . — III. iii. 112.
 and are now But an astonishment, . . . — III. iv. 176.
 Is this new feeling But a visioned ghost . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 163.
 (3) preceded by negative = on the contrary.
 If no bright bird, . . . I consciously have injured, but still loved . . . *Alastor*, 14.
 nor, . . . Suspended he that task, but ever gazed . . . — 125.
 (4) in various senses and uses. The uses of But are so varied, and need such long quotations to illustrate them, that it would be useless to attempt it in a concordance.
 Live thou, . . . But be thyself, and know thyself to be I, . . . *Adonais*, XXXVII. 4.
 But that the glory and the interest . . . little consist With making it . . . *Cenci*, I. I. 10.
 But for the rainbow, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 429.
 Nought is *but* that which feels itself to be, . . . *Hellas*, 785.
 but if you would like to go We'll visit him, . . . *Julian*, 199.
 I stood beside her, but she saw me not— . . . *Laon*, XI. iv. 1.
 They trembled, but replied not, . . . — XII. xiii. 1.
 For what submission but that fatal word, . . . *Prom.* I. 396.
 The good want power, but to weep barren tears, . . . — I. 625.
 A spell is treasured but for thee alone, . . . — II. iii. 88.

Butchered, *pp.* killed ruthlessly.
 the cries Of millions, *butchered* in sweet confidence *Q. Mab*, VI. 111, 4.

***Butchering**, *n.* *Fig.* ruthless slaughter.
 And January winds, after a day Of *butchering*. . . *Edipus*, I. 90.

Butchery, *n.* (1) killing of animals for food.
 And every trace of the fresh *butchery*. . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 1.
 (2) ruthless slaughter (as in war).
 thus was the *butchery* waged . . . *Laon*, VI. xii. 6.
 (3) execution.
 Or he was led to legal *butchery*. . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 183.

Butterflies, *n.* the Diurnal Lepidoptera or Rhopalocera.
 Where *butterflies* dream of the life to come. . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 54.

Buy, *v. tr.* (1) become possessed of by purchase.
 each should sell his robe and *buy* a sword,— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 259.
 We, wanting to *buy* food, . . . *Cycl.* 233.
 You would not *buy* the ticket? . . . *Edipus*, i. 129.
 (2) *Fig.* secure by money or other equivalent.
 Enriched by smiles which France can never *buy*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 32.
 you shall *buy* A pound of pleasure . . . *Faust*, II. 246.
 And if you *buy* him not, . . . *Hellas*, 561.
 Or what is it ye *buy* so dear . . . *Men of Eng.* IV. 3.

‡**Buzzers**, *n.* chattering, busybodies.
 To catch the idle *buzzers* of the day— . . . *Gisb.* 9.

By, *prep.* (1) of position, near, close to.
 And lofty stalls by the Alphean ford. . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 3.
By that same fount, in that same wood. . . *Rosal.* 190.
 (2) in forms of swearing or adjuration.
 Cyclops, I swear by Neptune who begot thee, . . . *Cycl.* 241.
 I swear a great oath, *by* my father's head, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 1.
 I swear by these most gloriously-wrought portals— . . . *LXV.* 1.
By this brow whose pores wept tears of blood; . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 87.
 (3) beside.
 Come gentle friend: wilt sit *by* me? . . . *Rosal.* 11.
 (4) of motion, alongside and beyond.
 He past *by* the spot Appointed for the deed . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 33.
 Many pass *by* my vineyard,— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 4.
 (5) of mental proximity.
 The sources . . . Were not to be approached *by* me! *Rosal.* 226.
 (6) after verbs of knowing, seeing, &c., as identification.
 I see *both by* your dress and *by* the books in which *Calderon*, 1. 84.
 (7) of instrumentality = by means of.
By this omen I shall trace My noble herds, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LI. 2.
 to compose the affair by arbitration. . . *LXVI.* 8.
 Subdued . . . *by* the might Of winning music, . . . *LXXI.* 2.
 soothed to false repose *by* the fanning plumes above *Prom.* I. 776.
 (8) introducing the chief agent.
 Like a pale flower *by* some sad maiden cherished, *Adonais*, VI. 3.
 whose narrow fire is shaken *by* the wind, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 10.

sand was never stirred *By* man or woman thus! *Hom. Merc.* XXXVII. 6.
 And they *by* mighty Jupiter were biddeo . . . *LXVII.* 1.
 Stripped to their depths *by* the awakening north; *Julian*, 24.
 Ye few *by* whom my nature has been weighed . . . 344.
 the tale Woven *by* some subtler bard, . . . *Sunset*, 35.
 (9) of secondary or sub-agents.
 And all *by* mutual compact, without force. . . *Cycl.* 237.
 and when He had *by* lot assigned to each a ration *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 6.
 great wealth had left *By* will to me, . . . *Rosal.* 1229.
 (10) = of, signifying impassive agents.
 Girt *by* many an azure wave . . . *Isle*, 9.
 An altar and a temple bright Cirled *by* steps, . . . *Rosal.* 1054.
 (11) qualities or emotion as principal agents.
 Now Bewildered *by* my dire despair, . . . *Rosal.* 56.
 (12) marking succession of time.
 Yet day *by* day he grew more weak, . . . — 1006.
 And day *by* day, greeo as a gourd in June, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 161.
 (13) of numerical groups or quantities.
 I see my young lambs coupled two *by* two . . . *Cycl.* 202.
 (14) considering, according to.
By my birth I am Held no less . . . *Calderon*, I. 249.
 we, Who *by* right thy servants are, . . . *Cycl.* 67.

By, *adv.* (1) of motion, passing a place or object,
 And many pass it *by* with careless tread, . . . *Allegory*, II. 1.
 The likeness of a throned king came *by*, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 270.
 When Freedom is riding to conquest *by*: . . . *Ode, Arise*, 16.
 That planet-crested shape swept *by*. . . *Prom.* I. 765.
 As the waves of a thousand streams rush *by*. . . *IV.* 133.
 And low, chilling murmurs, the blast wafted *by*, . . . *St. Tr.* (I) II. 11. 3.
 Infecting the winds that wander *by*. . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 69.
 The stream we gazed on then, rolled *by*. . . *That time*, II. 1.
 (2) pass away, vanish, become extinct.
 the wintry clouds are all gone *by*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 31.
 its authority Will silently pass *by*; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 134.
 How many a rustic Milton has past *by*, . . . *V.* 137.
 (3) lapse of time.
 (For years gone *by* leave each a deepening shade), *Marenghi*, xxv. 3.
 Whilst the lagging hours of the day went *by*. . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 96.

***By-payments**, *n.* sums not in the regular estimates.
 The patronage, and pensions, and *by-payments*, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 13.

Bye-word, *n.* a proverb of contempt.
 A mock, a *bye-word*, an astoishment:— . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 160.
 Changed to a mockery and a *bye-word*? . . . *V.* iii. 33.

Byzant, *n.* poet. form of Byzantium or Constantinople.
 their honoured chief, Who fell in *Byzant*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 24.

Byzantium, *n.* Constantinople.
 the high palaces Of golden *Byzantium*; . . . *Edipus*, I. 225.

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***Cabinet**, *n.* *Fig.* a chamber, or private room.
 from his *cabinet* These puppets of his schemes . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 70.

Cabine, *n.* poor dwellings.
 low *cabins* And rotten hiding-holes, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 170.

‡**Cadence**, *n.* sound recurring at regular intervals.
 In most familiar *cadence*, . . . *Alastor*, 565.

***Cadmean**, *adj.* relating or pertaining to Cadmus.
 Like a wolf-cub from a *Cadmean* Mænad, . . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 2.
 In the weird *Cadmean* forest. . . *Prom.* IV. 475.

Cæsar, *n.* Julius Cæsar, b. 100 B. C., d. 44 B. C.
 the heirs Of *Cæsar's* crime, . . . *Triumph*, 284.

Cage, *n.* *Fig.* a prison or place of confinement.
 Poor captive bird! who, from thy narrow *cage*, . . . *Epiqs.* 5.
 the *cage* Of fettered grief that dares not groan, . . . *M. W. G.* II. 3.

Cain, *n.* (1) *Lit.* son of Adam, murderer of his brother.
 the curse of *Cain* Light on his head . . . *Adonais*, xvii. 7.
 Which was like *Cain's* or Christ's— . . . XXXIV. 9.
 Of the story of *Cain* and Abel. . . *Devil*, xviii. 4.
 (2) *Fig.* a murderer.
 righteous in words, In deeds a *Cain*. . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 109.

Caitiff, *adj.* vile, wretched.
 All sorts of *caitiff* corpses planning . . . *Peter*, III. ii. 3.

***Cajole**, *v. tr.* coax deceptively.
 They *cajole* with gold, . . . the thoughtless youth *Q. Mab*, IV. 190.

Calamity, *n.* grievous misfortune, dire distress.
 that they may make our *calamity* Their worship. *Cenci*, v. iii. 37.

***Calculations**, *n.* arithmetical reckonings.
 Next Lie bills and *calculations* much perplex, . . . *Gisb.* 79.

***Calderon**, *n.* Spanish dramatist, b. 1600, d. 1687.
 Which *Calderon* over the desert flung . . . — 181.

Calendars, *n.* almanacs.
 they mark The day a feast upon their *calendars*. *Cenci*, I. iii. 67.

Calf, *n.* the young of a cow.
 Feasting on a roast *calf* . . . *Cycl.* 310.

***Calf**, *n.* hinder portion of the leg below the knee.
 How vast his stock of *calf*! . . . *Devil*, xvi. 1.

Call, *n.* *Fig.* summons, bidding.
 at the grave's *call* I haste, . . . *Julian*, 386.
 When myriads at thy *call* shall throng around *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 6.

Millions there lift at Freedom's thrilling *call* . . . *Laon*, IV. xxy. 3.
 Whereon the many nations at whose *call* . . . *V. xxxvii.* 2.
 nor at the priestly *call*, Left Plague her banquet . . . *IX.* xvii. 4.
 Your *call* was as a winged car . . . *Prom.* I. 525.

Call, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* summon vocally.
 Andrea! Go *call* my daughter, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 78.
 he goes To *call* his brother Cyclops— . . . *Cycl.* 443.
 I'll *call* an Ignis-fatuus to our aid: . . . *Faust*, II. 22.
 or I will *call* The cat out of the kitchen. . . *Edipus*, I. 277.

B. Fig. (1) invite, ask to come.
 And *call* his friends and kinsmen to a feast, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 31.
 Now, if a man should *call* his dearest enemies . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 280.
 (2) of inanimate things, invoke, summon.
 Away! the gathering winds will *call* the darkness soon, *April*, 1814, 3.
call The future from its cradle, . . . *Epiqs.* 520.
 Then *call* your sister from Oblivion's cave, . . . — 595.
 I *call* the phantoms of a thousand hours . . . *Int. Beauty*, VI. 4.
 the roar Of the rent ice-cliff which the sunbeams *call*, *Mont B. Canc.* 3.
Call at will Thine own ghost, . . . *Prom.* I. 210.
 I will not *call* the ghost of ages gone . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 42.
 (3) invoke as witness.
 God; whom here I *call* To witness . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 55.
 (4) designate as, give a name to.
 would *call* him with false names Brother, and friend, *Alastor*, 268.
 A king—whom I may *call* the king of kings, . . . *Calderon*, II. 113.
call them the stars of Heaven— . . . — 11. 117.
 Be he who asks even what men *call* me. . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 108.
 And *call* them, if you will, a parliament, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 354.
 How can I *call* thee England, or my country?— . . . *IV.* 6.
 Whom mortals *call* the moon, . . . *Cloud*, 46.
 And still *call* thou her woman in thy thought; . . . *Dante Conv.* 47.
 So I, a thing whom moralists *call* worm, . . . *Gisb.* 5.
 whom I could *call* More willingly my friend; . . . *Julian*, 576.
 heartless things, Whom slaves *call* men: . . . *Laon*, X. v. 3.
Call themselves Bulls, though thus degenerate, . . . *Edipus*, I. 141.
 We *call* thee Famine! . . . — II. ii. 5.
 Dream visions of aerial joy, and *call* the monster,
 Love, . . . *Prom.* I. 778.
 Death is the veil which those who live *call* life: . . . — III. iii. 113.
 The populous constellations *call* that light . . . — III. iv. 8.
 Hide that fair being whom we spirits *call* man; . . . — III. iv. 45.
 a trial, I think, men *call* it. . . *Rosal.* 867.

love *calm*, steadfast, invincible By mortal fear . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 96.
 his withered mien Yet *c.* and gentle and majestic . . . — II. i. 36.
 with a *calm* and measured voice . . . — II. ii. 54.
 Cruel he looks, but *calm* and strong, . . . *Prom.* I. 238.
 And looks of firm defiance, and *calm* hate, . . . — I. 259.
 Fiend, I defy thee! with a *calm*, fixed mind, . . . — I. 262.
 to sleep Peacefully, and awake refreshed and *calm* . . . — II. i. 39.
 High hearts are *calm*, and brightest eyes are dull; . . . — IV. 452.
 How *calm* and sweet the victories of life, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 60.
 But I was *calm*.
 Half interrupted by *calm* sighs, . . . — 384.
 When she grew *calm*, . . . — 419.
 did ever keep The tenour of her contemplations *c.*, *Witch*, XXVIII. 7.
calm Old age with snow-bright hair and folded palm. — LXI. 7.

(2) of aspects of nature and the lower creation.
 And pendent mountains seen in the *calm* lake, . . . *Alastor*, 214.
 as to mock The *calm* and spaugled sky. . . — 344.
 where the fiercest war among the waves Is *calm*, . . . — 373.
 In the sweet solitude of this *calm* place, . . . *Calderon*, I. 1.
 Even though the noon be *calm*. . . — *Ch. 1st*, I. 39.
 Till the *calm* rivers, lakes, and seas, . . . *Cloud*, 56.
 Here the air is *calm* and fine . . . *Cycl.* 47.
 Watch the *calm* sunset . . . *Death*, (2) II. 4.
 as bright and *calm*, but transitory, . . . (2) II. 5.
 To some *calm* and blooming cove, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 342.
 By that clime diviae and *calm*, . . . — 358.
 How *calm* it was!—the silence there . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 33.
 when the *calm* sea was bright With silent stars, . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 8.
 beneath the sphere Of the *calm* moon— . . . — III. iv. 3.
 The noon was *calm* and bright: . . . — III. xv. 1.
 It was so *calm*, that scarce the feathery weed . . . — III. xvi. 1.
 And as we past thro' the *calm* sunny air . . . — V. xvi. 5.
 like some *calm* wave Vexed into whirlpools . . . — VII. vii. 5.
 mighty stream dark, *calm* and fleet, . . . — XII. xxxiii. 1.
 thus *calm* In cloudless radiance, . . . *M. N. Despair*, I.
 the air was *calm* as it could be, . . . *Mar. Dr.* V. 3.
 In the *calm* darkness of the moonless nights, . . . *Mont. B.* 130.
 When winds that move not its *calm* surface . . . *Moschus*, 1.
 I sailed, where ever flows Under the *calm* Serene . . . *Naples*, 36.
 In the *calm* regions of the Orient day! . . . *Ode Lib.* x. 5.
 And the enamoured sea grew *calm* . . . (*Edipus*, II. i. 69.
 As the *calm* joy of flowers and living leaves . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 36.
 Over the *calm* floor of the crystal sea, . . . — II. v. 24.
 Wildernesses *calm* and green, . . . — II. v. 107.
 and the dew-mingled rain Of the *calm* moonbeams, . . . — III. iii. 120.
 Brother mine, *calm* wanderer, . . . — IV. 325.
 borne the summer night, Through isles for ever *c.*; . . . — IV. 498.
 And care for none; in thy *calm* solitude, . . . *Solitary*, I. 4.
 in its *calm* sweep Bent the soft grass, . . . *Triumph*, 315.
 They pitched upon the plain of the *calm* mere. . . *Witch*, LII. 8.
 on those days the sky was *calm* and fair, . . . — LVI. 5.
 Like a *calm* flock of silver-fleeced sheep, . . . — LVII. 5.
 But she in the *calm* depths her way could take, . . . — LXIII. 6.

(3) of immaterial things, mental conditions, &c.
 an hour of rest, which will be deep and *c.*, I feel: *Cenci*, IV. i. 182.
 And the *calm* innocent sleep in which he lay, . . . — IV. iii. 12.
 His sleep is very *calm*, very like death; . . . — IV. iv. 57.
 I offer a *calm* habitation to thee, . . . *Death, Dial.* 5.
 be *calm* and mild, Trembling hours, . . . *Dirge for Year*, III. 4.
 measured by the pants of their *calm* sleep. . . *Epips.* 535.
 Within that *calm* circumference of bliss, . . . — 550.
 Ye gentle visitations of *calm* thought— . . . *Fr. Calm*, 1.
 Be thy sleep *Calme* and deep, . . . *Hellas*, 6.
 Soft as love, and *calm* as death, . . . — 12.
 That *calm* sleep Whence none may wake, . . . — 19.
Calm as an angel in the dragon's den— . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 5.
 In human hearts its *calm* and holy seat; . . . — II. xxxvii. 7.
 The unregarded prey of *calm* and happy graves. . . — VIII. xxiv. 9.
 has bought A *calm* inheritance, . . . — IX. xxx. 8.
 no *calm* sleep Peopling with golden dreams . . . — IX. xxxii. 6.
Calm dwellings of the free and happy dead, . . . — XII. xxxi. 8.
Calm as a shade, . . . — XII. xxxix. 6.
 Whilst yet the *calm* hours creep, . . . *Mutability*, (2) III. 5.
 An awful image of *calm* power . . . *Prom.* I. 296.
 Inspiring *calm* and happy thoughts, . . . — III. iii. 146.
 From its chaos made *calm* by love, . . . — IV. 171.
 Thou, Earth, *calm* empire of a happy soul, . . . — IV. 519.
 And sudden sleep would seize him oft Like death, so *c.*, *Rosal.* 829.

Calm, n. (1) of human feelings, emotions and passions, serenity, peacefulness.
 Heard in the *calm* of thought; . . . *Alastor*, 154.
 to my onward life supply its *calm*— . . . *Int. Beauty*, VII. 9.
 and *calm*, and darkness, sweeter far Came— . . . *Laon*, I. xl. 6.
 Amid the *calm* which rapture doth create . . . — II. xxix. 5.
 circling broke The *calm* of its recesses, . . . — V. xxii. 6.
 As o'er that speechless *c.* delight and wonder grew. . . — V. liii. 9.
 Whose *calm* reflects all moving things . . . — VII. xxxi. 6.
 It was the *calm* of love— . . . — XII. xxvi. 1.
 Have ye leisure, comfort, *calm*, . . . *Men of Eng.* IV. 1.
 Elysian City which to *calm* inchantest . . . *Naples*, 54.
 Our feet now, every palm, Are sandalled with *c.*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 124.
 'mid their new *calm* would intervene: . . . — IV. 527.
 Nor peace within nor *calm* around, . . . *Rosal.* 1283.
 A happy and auspicious bird of *calm*, . . . *St. Dejections*, III. 2.
 Passionless *calm* and silence unproved, . . . *St. Epips.* 63.
 With the *calm* within and the light around . . . *Sunset*, 46.
 The *calm* and darkness of the deep content . . . *Two Spirits*, 27.
Witch, XLI. 4.

(2) of aspects of nature.
 Through night and day, tempest, and *c.*, and cloud, *Alastor*, 230.

A pool of treacherous and tremendous *calm*. . . *Alastor*, 386.
 eyes, Reflected in the crystal *calm*. . . — 408.
 has reassumed Its windless *calm* . . . *Calderon*, II. 97.
 Nor the succeeding *calm* excite thy wonder; . . . — II. 159.
 Athwart its zones of tempest and of *calm*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 20.
 and Storm, and *Calm*, pursue their flight, . . . *Epips.* 419.
 leave azure chasms of *calm* Over this isle, . . . — 466.
 Image the trembling *calm* of summer seas. . . *Fr. A Soul*, 7.
 made not less The *calm* that round us grew. . . *Jane, Recoll.* 40.
 mind, Than *calm* in waters seend. . . — 88.
 but transitory The *calm*. . . *Laon*, I. i. 8.
 to spy What *calm* has fall'n on earth, . . . — I. iii. 9.
calm was spread On all below; . . . — I. iv. 6.
 their fierce roar to hear Amid the *calm*: . . . — I. xv. 6.
 Like birds of *calm*, from the world's raging sea, . . . — I. lviii. 7.
 for that *calm* was by the sunset snapt. . . — III. xviii. 3.
 where, be there *calm* or breeze, . . . — VII. ix. 4.
 Art as the *calm* to Ocean's weary waves! . . . — VIII. ix. 2.
 As *calm* decks the false Ocean:— . . . — VIII. xv. 6.
 And love on all that lives, and *c.* on lifeless things. . . — IX. xxi. 9.
 whose *calm* by that proud neigh was broken. . . — X. ii. 9.
 The Sea, in storm or *calm*, . . . *Prom.* I. 27.
 even now to feed it With azure *calm* . . . — III. ii. 42.
 It is the unpastured sea hungering for *calm*. . . — III. ii. 49.
 the fearful *calm* That slumbers . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 53.
 As in the sun-light's *calm* it spreads . . . — VII. 264.
 might stir It's marble *calm*: . . . *Rosal.* 186.
 And like a wave under the *calm* I fail. . . *Two Fr. Love*, I. 5.
 in the Elysian *calm* Of its own beauty, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 228.
 Whose depths of dread *calm* are unmoved . . . *Vis. Sea*, 16.
 The deep *calm* of blue heaven dilating above, . . . — 129.

(3) of time.
 Treacherous in *calm*, and terrible in storm, . . . *Time*, 8.
Calmer, adj. more peaceful.
 Seek some far *calmer* nest . . . *Far, far away*, I. 3.
 Is the grave not *calmer* still? . . . *Hellas*, 535.

Calming, pr. pple. soothing.
 He stood, like a spirit *calming* them; . . . *Rosal.* 635.
 Half *calming* me; then gazed awhile, . . . — 884.
Calming me as the loveliness of heaven . . . *Unf. Dr.* 105.

Calmly, adv. (1) gently, quietly.
calmly fed The stream of thought, . . . *Alastor*, 643.
 and our pulses *calmly* flow and beat . . . *Laon*, VII. xxi. 5.
 The Fairy *calmly* smiled In comfort, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 23.
 With mild and gentle motion *calmly* flowed. . . — VIII. 30.
 (2) without passion or excitement.
 Well, I will *calmly* tell you what he did. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 298.
 that this friend was false, may now be said *C.*— . . . *Laon*, II. xviii. 7.
 While *c.* on the Sun he turned his diamond eyes. . . — V. l. 9.
c. hence In torment and in fire have Atheists gone; . . . — XII. xxix. 3.
 Mixed with a quiet smile, shone *calmly* forth: . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 7.

(3) quietly.
 And we sate *calmly*, though that rocky hill, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxviii. 7.
Calinness, (1) quietude.
 was spread In dreary *calinness* round me, . . . — III. xx. 7.
 (2) peacefulness.
 her voice the *calinness* which it shed Gathered, . . . — V. xvii. 2.
 And I do feel a mighty *calinness* creep . . . — IX. xix. 7.

Calms, v. tr. soothes.
 Its odour *calms* thy brain; . . . *Magnet. Lady*, IV. 5.
***Calpe, n.** the rock of Gibraltar.
 repels them As *Calpe* the Atlantic clouds— . . . *Hellas*, 776.

Calumnies, n. slanders.
calumnies, and lies Of atheist priests! . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 17.
Calumny, n. slander.
 Envy and *calumny* and hate and pain, . . . *Adonais*, XL. 2.
 unlike bold *calumny* . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 84.
 And the cold sneers of *calumny* were vain, . . . *Laon*, IX. xviii. 8.
 And *Calumny* meanwhile shall feed on us, . . . — IX. xxxi. 1.
 As *calumny* is worse than death,— . . . *Edipus*, I. 351.
***Calvin, John** Calvin, b. 1509, d. 1564.
 So thought *Calvin* and Dominic; . . . *Peter*, VI. xxiv. 1.
***Calypso, n.** daughter of Nereus.
Calypso and the glaucous ocean Nymphs, . . . *Cycl.* 243.
Calypso, n. a daughter of Atlas.
 Ulysses leaves once more *Calypso* for his native shore, *Hellas*, 1077.
Calypso's Rock, Ogygia, an island of uncertain locality.
 Ortygia, Melite, and *Calypso's Rock*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 170.
Came, v. intr. I. of persons, personifications and living things. (1) arrived, approached near to.
 To that high capital . . . *He came*; . . . *Adonais*, VII. 3.
 Hither the Poet *came*. . . *Alastor*, 469.
 They *came* to the fountain to draw from its stream, *Bigotry*, IV. 1.
 I *came* arrayed In tempest, . . . *Calderon*, II. 152.
 So the next day his wife and daughter *came* . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 65.
 sought to hide That which I *came* to tell you— . . . — II. i. 110.
 when he, As he is wont, *came* to upbraid and curse, . . . — III. i. 314.
 Soon as we *came* into this craggy place, . . . *Cycl.* 374.
 Once remotest nations *c.* To adore that sacred flame, *Eug. Hills*, 361.
 Since I last *came* up to the wizard mountain; . . . *Rosal.* II. 294.
 The bride-maidens who round her thronging *came*, *Ginevra*, 28.
 A bride's-maid went,—and ere she *came* again . . . — 134.
 And then the mourning women *came*.— . . . — 195.
 A Hater *he came* and sat by a ditch, . . . *Hate*, I.
 They *came* unwearied to the lofty stall . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVII. 3.
 Maia's child Perceived that he *came* angry, . . . — XXXIX. 3.

Came both his children—beautiful as Love, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 3.
 A murmuring tumult as they *came* arose,— . . . LIV. 7.
 At sunrise, Phœbus *came*, . . . LXII. 5.
 till we *came* Homeward, . . . *Julian*, 32.
 Who to this city *came* some months ago, . . . 196.
 he *came* To Venice a dejected man, . . . 232.
 The lady who had left him, *came* again, . . . 599.
 a winged Form . . . Floated, dilating as it *came*: *Laon*, I. vii. 8.
 We *came* to a vast hall, . . . I. lii. 1.
 soon as the Woman *came* Into that hall, . . . I. lv. 4.
 We *came* at last To a small chamber, . . . IV. ii. 6.
 But to . . . my native land, the Hermit *came*: . . . IV. x. 5.
 He *came* to the lone column on the rock, . . . IV. xi. 1.
 The little child stood up when we *came* nigh; . . . V. xxiii. 1.
 To the great Pyramid I *came*: . . . V. xliii. 1.
 And till we *came* even to the City's wall, . . . VI. ii. 1.
 but soon *came* pouring there New multitudes, . . . VI. v. 8.
 When I *came* home, one in the blood did lie . . . VI. xlix. 3.
 at length We *came* to a lone hut, . . . VI. li. 4.
 the diver Who brought me thither, *came* again, . . . VII. xxiii. 2.
 And when the Eagle *came*, . . . VII. xxvii. 1.
 He *came* where that bright child of sea . . . VII. xxvii. 8.
 They *came* and questioned me, . . . VII. xli. 6.
 a Phantom of the Dead . . . c. to my bed In dream, . . . VIII. ii. 5.
 the Mariners *came* near And thronged around . . . VIII. iii. 2.
 obediently *came*, Like sheep . . . X. v. 3.
 Thither still the myriads *came*, . . . X. xxi. 4.
 one without doubt or dread *Came* to the fire, . . . X. xlviii. 1.
 And, one by one, that night, ynung maidens *came*, . . . XII. xxii. 8.
 mine own child who in the guise Of madness *came*, . . . XII. xxiv. 1.
 Then the bright child, the plumed Seraph *came*, . . . *Lerici*, 47.
 the fish which *came* To worship the delusive flame . . . *Marenghi*, xx. 2.
 at night *Came* licking with hlae tongues . . . *Mask*, XIII. 4.
 Till they *came* to London town, . . .
 For with pomp to meet him *came*, . . . The hired
 murderers, . . . xv. 1.
 His holy friends then *came* about, . . . *Peter*, I. iv. 1.
 The gaping neighbours *came* next day— . . . I. xv. 1.
 That he now *came* to Westmoreland, . . . II. xi. 4.
 Who *came* to lend each other light, . . . IV. xix. 3.
 A man there *came*, fair as a maid, . . . v. i. 3.
 The parson *came* not near his portal; . . . VII. xii. 3.
 To a deep lawnly dell they *came*, . . . *Rosal*, 105.
 Duly at evening Helen c. To this lone, silent spot, . . . 167.
 The eldest, . . . C. to my knees with silent breath, . . . 440.
 Till I *came* to the brink of the ocean green, . . . 529.
 And when we *came* to the prison door . . . 878.
 Till we *came* to the home of Lionel, . . . 988.
 like day she *came*, Making the night a dream; . . . *Triumph*, 392.
 And when I *came* to that beside the lattice, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 157.
Came shaking in his speed the budding wands . . . *Virgil*, 20.
 (2) with *from*, *d'er*, *whence*, journeyed, travelled.
came from our ship Into the neighbourhood . . . *Cycl*, 233.
 She with apples you desired From Paradise *came*
 long ago: . . . *Faust*, II. 332.
 The place from which they *came*— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LVIII. 3.
 A lady *came* with him from France, . . . *Julian*, 246.
 from the fire-isles *came* he, . . . *Laon*, VII. viii. 8.
 Some said, I . . . o'er the wave, The forest, and the
 mountain *came*;— . . . IX. viii. 6.
 from the utmost realms; . . . *came* pouring The
 banded slaves, . . . X. iv. 1.
 From every nation of the earth they *came*, . . . X. v. 1.
 Proclaiming to the nations whence ye *came*, . . . XI. xviii. 6.
 To the place from which they *came*, . . . *Mask*, LXXXVI. 2.
 When my father *came* from a distant land, . . . *Rosal*, 291.
 none seemed to know Whither he went, or
 whence he *came* . . . *Triumph*, 48.
 Show whence I *came*, and where I am, and why . . . 398.
 (3) in sense of appeared, became manifest or was born.
 that most perfect image . . . That ever *came*
 sorrowing . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 69.
 by that Christ who *came* to bring a sword, . . . *Ch.* 1st. ii. 256.
 Who *came* on the reflulgence of your sphere, . . . *Dante Conv.* 12.
 That since I *came* into this world of woe, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LII. 6.
 when she *came* first To this bleak world; . . .
 one *came* forth of gentle worth . . . *Julian*, 152.
 Since the Incarnate *came*: humbly he *came*, . . . *Prom.* I. 546.
 For each, as it *came*, brought soothing tears, . . . *O. Mab*, VII. 163.
 since she . . . *Came* to my sight, . . . *Rosal*, 396.
 He *came* like a dream in the dawn of life, . . . 408.
 He *came*, and went, and left me . . . *Unf. Dr.* 1.
 (4) in sense of appeared in succession.
 and the mountain shepherds *came*, . . . *Adonais*, xxx. 1.
 The Pilgrim of Eternity . . . *came* . . . xxx. 6.
 Midst others of less note, *came* one frail Form, . . . xxxi. 1.
 He *came* the last, neglected and apart; . . . xxxiii. 8.
 And then *came* one of sweet and earnest looks, . . . *Adon.* Canc. 18.
 Last *came* Anarchy: he rode . . . *Mask*, VIII. 1.
 Then *came* Peter Bell the Second, . . . *Peter, Prom.* 17.
 And first the spotted cameleopard *came*, . . . *Witch*, VI. 1.
 and the wood-gods in a crew *Came*, . . . VIII. 3.
 And quaint Priapus with his company, All *came*, . . . x. 6.
 The herdsmen and the mountain maidens *came*, . . . xl. 1.
 (5) with *adv. by*, passed.
 The likeness of a throed king *came* by, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 270.
 Till a naked child *came* wandering by, . . . *Rosal*, 153.
 (6) *Fig. came* home to his heart = bethought himself.
 After these ghastly rides he *came* Home to his
 heart, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxi. 1.

II. of things, objects or elements. (1) approached.
 A speck, a cloud . . . and swift it *came* ancor. . . *Laon*, I. vi. 9.
 The many ships . . . fled fast as ours *came* nigh, . . . IX. iii. 2.
 And now those raging billows *came* . . . *Mar. Dr.* xiv. 1.
 So *came* a chariot on the silent storm . . . *Triumph*, 86.
 Till it *came* to the clouds on the verge of the world *Vis. Sea*, 107.
 (2) was brought.
 yesterday There *came* an order from the Pope . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 130.
 When the book *came*, the Devil sent It . . . *Peter*, VI. xvi. 1.
 (3) appeared, became visible.
 the stars *came* thick over the twilight sea, . . . *Laon*, v. xix. 9.
 the burning sun . . . it c. Out of the east like fire, . . . x. xiii. 2.
 there *came* The light from them, . . . *Fr. Athan. Fr.* 4.
 (4) blew, proceeded.
 the wind . . . From the land *came* fresh and light, . . . *Lerici*, 40.
 The hurricane *came* from the west, and past on . . . *Vis. Sea*, 100.
 (5) ran, poured.
 And from it *came* a gentle rivulet, . . . *Triumph*, 314.
 (6) fell with force.
 for a stroke On my raised arm . . . *came* down, . . . *Laon*, III. xi. 2.
 (7) fell gently, descended.
 Then there *came* down from Langdale Pike A cloud, *Peter*, I. xii. 1.
 Then the rain *came* down, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 46.
 First there *came* down a thawing rain . . . III. 106.
 Methought a star *came* down from heaven, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 127.
 she watched it [snow] as it *came* Melt . . . *Witch*, xxx. 7.
 (8) recurred.
 The chainless winds still *came* and ever *came* . . . *Mont B.* 22.
 His breath . . . As eagerly it went and *came*; . . . *Rosal*, 835.
 At her command they ever *came* and went— . . . *Witch*, xxx. 5.
 (9) fell to in succession.
 and he, To whom next *came* their patrimony, . . . *Rosal*, 490.
 III. of things immaterial, thoughts, passions, desires, visions,
 &c. (1) appeared, happened, occurred, *came* to pass.
 And others *came* . . . Desires and Adorations, . . . *Adonais*, XIII. 1.
 And Pleasure, . . . *Came* in slow pomp;— . . . XIII. 8.
 A vision on his sleep There *came*, . . . *Alastor*, 150.
 At night the passion *came*, . . . 224.
 Then a divine thought *came* to me. . . *Cycl.* 405.
 At length . . . *came* The Vision I had sought . . . *Epiqs.* 321.
 (but no relief To seek . . . It *came* unsought); *Fr. My head is wild*, 5.
 With my kiss, my soul beside it *Came* to my lips, . . . *Helena*, 3.
 A power from the unknown God, A Promethean
 conqueror *came*; . . . *Hellas*, 212.
 Hell, Sin, and Slavery *came* . . . 218.
 Depart not as thy [Spirit of Beauty] shadow c., . . . *Int. Beauty*, IV. 10.
 In dream, the golden pinnacled Geon *came*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 2.
 and calm, and darkness, sweeter far *Came*, . . . I. xl. 7.
 but others [impulses] c. Soon, in another shape: . . . II. ii. 4.
 Thus madness *came* again,—a milder madness, . . . IV. v. 1.
 these alarms *Came* to me, . . . VI. iii. 8.
 to me there *came* no thought of flight, . . . VI. viii. 5.
 the strength of gladness *Came* to my spirit . . . VII. li. 4.
 Another frenzy *came*—there seemed a being . . . VII. xvi. 3.
Came Famine, a swift shadow . . . X. xvii. 4.
 A pale dream *came* to a Lady fair, . . . *Mar. Dr.* I. i. 1.
 When memory *came* . . . His spirit basked . . . *Marenghi*, xxv. 2.
 As he was speaking *came* a spasm, . . . *Peter*, I. x. 1.
 But Peter's verse was clear, and *came* Announcing . . . v. xiii. 1.
 And when the winter of its glory *came*, . . . *Profl. Hellas*, 39.
 Never yet there *came* Phantasms so foul, . . . *Prom.* I. 446.
 When a Dream . . . To his pillow hovering *came*, . . . I. 727.
 Then two dreams *came*. One, I remember not, . . . II. i. 61.
 and it [Spirit of the Earth] *came* Each leisure hour . . . III. iv. 16.
 Joy to the Spirit *came*. (*rep.*) . . . *O. Mab*, VIII. 11.
 there *came* Thy thrilling light, O liberty! . . . *Rosal*, 615.
 As the swift emotions went and *came* . . . 942.
 We lay, till new emotions *came*, . . . 977.
 they felt the spirit that c. From her glowing fingers . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 31.
 Shadow of annoyance Never *came* near thee: . . . *Skylark*, 79.
 Thy brother Death *came*, and cried, . . . *To Night*, IV. 1.
 To thy fair feet a wing'd Vision *came*, . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* III. 1.
 (2) obeyed the summons.
 Did imprecate quick ruin, and it *came*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 111.
 at her silver voice *came* Death and Life, . . . *Epiqs.* 301. i. 1.
 And then she called . . . million after million, They c., *Witch*, LII. 5.
 (3) with *on* or *upon*, influenced, affected, befell or over-
 took.
 As *came* on you last night— . . . *Julian*, 170.
 there *came* upon my mind A sense of loveliness, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* v. 8.
 The truth now *came* upon me, . . . v. 7.
 When on my foes a sudden terror *came*, . . . VI. xix. 1.
 A power, a thirst, a knowledge, . . . *Came* on us, . . . VI. xxx. 8.
 then Plague *came* on the beasts; . . . x. xiv. 1.
 Madness *came* on me, . . . *Rosal*, 1197.
 (4) with *within*, entered, were included in.
 And when they c. within the belt Of his own nature, *Peter*, IV. iii. 3.
 (5) with *from*, *out of*, whence emanated, arose, originated
 or passed.
 Back to the burning fountain whence it *came*, *Adonais*, xxxviii. 6.
 flame Out of her looks into my vitals *came*, . . . *Epiqs.* 260.
 From the West swift Freedom *came*, . . . *Hellas*, 66.
 from which there *came* The inmost purple spirit of light, *Julian*, 83.
 Nor Famine from the rich man's portal *came*, . . . *Laon*, IX. xvii. 6.
 upon the soul from which it *came*: . . . *Prom.* II. v. 31.
 Till from that self-contention *came* Remorse . . . *Rosal*, 245.
 The grace and gentleness from whence they *came*, . . . 1286.

(6) with *forth*, became visible, appeared.
 Soon the wan stars *came forth*, . . . *Laon*, III. xviii. 5.
 And when the evening star *came forth* . . . *Rosal*. 968.

(7) with *through*, penetrated, was visible.
 so transparent, that the scene *came through* As clear as *Triumph*, 31.

IV. sounds, odours, &c.
 even that voice which hither *came*, . . . *Alastor*, 502.
 In solitudes Her voice *came* to me . . . *Epips*. 201.
 that heart was broken From which it [a voice] *came*, *F. Godwin*, 3.
 shrieks which *came* Upon the breeze of night, . . . *Ginevra*, 185.
 and then his words *came* each Unmodulated, . . . *Julian*, 291.
 One voice *came forth* from many a mighty spirit, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* XIII. i.
 yet sound to me none *came*, . . . III. xvi. 8.
 Their many footsteps fell, else *came* no sound . . . V. xxix. 5.
 her voice once again *came* to me . . . VI. xlv. 9.
 one universal sound . . . They knew not whence it *c*, . . . IX. iv. 7.
 when from beneath a cowl A voice *came forth*, . . . X. xxxi. 9.
 He was a Christian Priest from whom it *came*, . . . X. xxxii. 1.
 When the last echo . . . *Came* from a distant street, . . . XI. xiii. 5.
 There *came* a murmur from the crowd, . . . XII. xxx. 8.
 There *came* a voice from over the Sea, . . . *Mask*, I. 2.
 When there *came* A voice out of the deep: . . . *Ode Lib.* I. 14.
 The voice of a long pent sorrow *came*. . . *Rosal*. 218.
 And rare Arabian odours *came*, . . . 1089.
 notes *came* From my touch, . . . 1145.
 a knell Of sobbing voices *came* . . . *Witch*, xxv. 6.

V. of times and seasons, arrived in point of time.
 Evening *came* on, The beams of sunset hung . . . *Alastor*, 333.
 And the spring *came* down From the planet . . . *Ginevra*, 198.
 When the third [hour] *c*, like mist on breezes curled, . . . *Laon*, III. ii. 4.
 Morn fled, noon *came*, evening, . . . descended, . . . III. iv. 1.
 Then morning *came*—it shone even as of yore, . . . VII. xxiii. 5.
 Night *came*, a starless and a moonless gloom, . . . X. xliii. 1.
 Morn *came*,—among those sleepless multitudes, . . . X. xlv. 1.
 and when the dawn *came*, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 74.
 For Winter *came*: the wind was his whip: . . . *Sensit.* Pl. III. 90.
 He [winter] *came*, fiercely driven, in his chariot-throne . . . III. 96.
 When winter had gone and spring *came* back . . . III. 114.
 but when the morning *came* The lady found . . . *Sunset*, 25.
 but when Spring indeed *Came* to noswathe her infants, *Unf. Dr.* 207.
 when the morning *came*, . . . *Witch*, LXXIV. 7.
 VI. resulted in.
 (I think such hearts yet never *came* to good) . . . *Woodman*, 2.
 VII. used for Became.
 Whence *came* I what I am? . . . *Laon*, II. xl. 1.

Camel, *comb. adj. attr.* a beast of burden (*Camelus dromedarius*).
 with ten *camel* loads Of Indian gold, . . . *Hellas*, 571.

***Camelopard**, *n.* (1) *Lit.* the giraffe (*Camelopardalis giraffa*).
 And first the spotted *camelopard* *came*, . . . *Witch*, VI. 1.
 (2) *Fig.* a very tall person.
 Matched with this *camelopard*— . . . *Gisb.* 240.

Camellion, *n.* a reptile which appears to vary in colour
 (*Chamaeleo africanus*).
 As a lover or a *camel*. Grows like what it looks upon, *Prom.* IV. 483.

Camelion, *comb. adj. attrib.* changeable.
 thy sly *camelion* spirit, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVIII. 1.

Camelions, *n. pl.* of Camelion or Cameleon.
Camelions feed on light and air: . . . *Exhortation*, 1.
 change their hue As the light *camelions* do, . . . 7.
 Poets are on this cold earth, As *camelions* might be, . . . 11.
 Where light is *camelions* change: . . . 14.
 If bright *camelions* should devour . . . 21.

Camest, *v. intr.* originated.
 Whence *camest* thou? and whither goest thou? . . . *Triumph*, 296.

Camillo, *n.* a character in 'The Cenci.'
Camillo, thou art chief justiciary, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 128.
 If you, Cardinal *Camillo*, were reduced at once . . . II. ii. 13.
 So I should guess from what *Camillo* said, . . . II. ii. 67.
 I had disposed the Cardinal *Camillo* . . . II. ii. 105.
 Cardinal *Camillo*, You have a good repute . . . V. ii. 36.

***Camillus**, *n. L.* Furius C., Roman patriot, died B. C. 365.
 Satiety *Camillus* lived, and firm Atilius died, . . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 8.

Camp, *n. A. Lit.* the temporary dwelling-place of an army.
 The last news from the *camp* is, . . . *Hellas*, 616.
 Thro' peopled haunts, the City and the *Camp*, . . . *Laon*, IV. viii. 7.
 and to the *Camp* began My way, . . . IV. xxxii. 3.
 and outspread The plain, the City, and the *C*. below, . . . V. i. 4.
 so wild They rage among the *camp*,— . . . V. vii. 4.
 B. *Fig.* a temporary abiding-place.
 Have pitched in Heaven's smile her *camp* of death *Adonais*, L. 8.

***Campagna**, *n.* the wide flat district near Rome.
 out into the wide *Campagna*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 55.

Camps, *n. pl.* of Camp.
 Through *camps* and cities rough with stone, . . . *Adonais*, xxiv. 2.
 Upon your *camps*, cities, or towers, or fleets, . . . *Hellas*, 433.
 And fires blazed far amid the scattered *camps*, . . . *Laon*, V. i. 8.
 German soldiers—*camps*—confusion— . . . *Peter*, III. vi. 3.

Can, *v. irr.* (1) *pr. indic.* am able to.
 I *can* do both: . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 170.
 for I heard And *can* forget not . . . *Julian*, 434.
 (2) with *compl.* v. understood.
 Sin smiled so as Sin only *can*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 249.
 (3) *subj.* may be able to.
 most cruel, If such *can* love, . . . *Julian*, 440.

***Canaan**, *n.* the ancient name of Palestine.
 Such peace as *Canaan* found, let Scotland now: *Ch. 1st*, II. 255.

***Canaanitish**, *adj. Fig.* idolatrous.
 The *Canaanitish* Jezebel! . . . — 1. 68.

***Canals**, *n.* water-ways.
 Through lotus-paven *canals*, . . . *Witch*, LIX. 5.

Cancelled, *pp. adj. Fig.* past, obliterated.
 the Father of many a *cancelled* year! . . . *Prom.* IV. 11.
 the melancholy ruins Of *cancelled* cycles; . . . — IV. 289.

Candles, *n.* wax or tallow lights.
 In dusk, ere stars were lit, or *candles* brought; . . . *Aziola*, I. 4.

Canker, *n. Fig.* a blighting evil.
 Whose chillness struck a *canker* to its root, . . . *Ireland*, 10.
 And having stamped this *canker* on his youth . . . *Julian*, 532.

Cankered, *pp. Fig.* blighted.
 for when the living stem Is *cankered* in its heart, *Rosal*. 1293.
 Had *cankered* then—but crushed it not. . . . *St. Brach.* 8.

***Cankering**, *pr. pp. Fig.* blighting, poisoning.
 Withering and *cankering* deep . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 231.

***Cankerous**, *adj. Fig.* blighted, poisonous.
 Of what makes life foul, *cankerous*, and abhorred; *Ode Lib.* xv. 13.

Cankers, *v. tr. Fig.* blights, poisons.
 the secret Which *cankers* my heart's core; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 157.

Canning, George C., statesman, b. 1770, d. 1827.
 There is a *Castles*, and a *Canning*, . . . *Peter*, III. ii. 1.

Canon, *n.* a big gun or piece of ordnance.
 The red *canon* flashed fast From the lee. . . . *Fugitives*, II. 14.
 ten thousand *canon* Lie ranged upon the beach, *Hellas*, 322.
 ship to ship, *canon* to *canon*, man To man . . . — 486.
 The roar of great *canon*; . . . — 817.
 ere the *canon's* roar has died, . . . *Laon*, XII. viii. 3.

***Canonade**, *n.* a continued discharge of artillery.
 What! from a *canonade* of three short hours? . . . *Hellas*, 115.

Canon, *v. neg.* form of Can, am unable to.
 But I am chained to Time, and *c*. thence depart! *Adonais*, xxvi. 9.
 indeed, I *cannot* do it. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 13.
 For, when they *cannot* kill, they whine and weep. *Ch. 1st*, I. 109.

***Canoe**, *n.* a boat.
 Bade us embark in her divine *canoe*; . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxii. 2.

Canons, *n.* ecclesiastical ordinances.
 Refuse to obey her *canons*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 224.

Canopied, *v. tr. Fig.* stretched or extended across.
 The hues of heaven that *canopied* his bower . . . *Alastor*, 197.
 sheeted spray That *canopied* his path . . . — 336.
 those fleecy clouds That *canopied* the dawn. . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 230.
 And blood-red rainbows *canopied* the land. . . . — VII. 234.

Canopied, *pp.* (1) *Lit.* arched over.
 Were *canopied* with blooming boughs,— . . . *Laon*, IX. ii. 6.
 (2) *Fig.*
 (*Canopied* by Victory's eagle wings outspread) . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 142.

Canopied, *adj.* covered with a canopy.
Canopied seats of gold: . . . *Nat. Ant.* v. 5.

Canopies, *n.* natural arched covering.
 Beneath these *canopies* extend their swells, . . . *Alastor*, 449.
 The forest's solemn *canopies* were changed . . . — 525.

***Canopus**, *n.* a star in the constellation Argo.
Canopus and his crew, . . . *Witch*, XLVIII. 4.

Canopy, *v. tr. Fig.* extend over.
 curtains That *canopy* the sun's resplendent couch, *Dæmon*, I. 212.

Canopy, *n. Fig.* applied to any overhead covering.
 Beneath the azure *canopy*, . . . — I. 234.
 dome of leaves, a *canopy* moon-proof. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 45.
 beneath a sun-bright *canopy*, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxvii. 9.
 O'er which is curved an orblike *canopy* . . . — XII. v. 1.
 a *canopy* which love had spread . . . *Prom.* IV. 210.
 a *canopy* which love had spread . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 7.

Canst, *v. irr.* and p. sing. of Can, art able to.
 Thou *canst* no longer know or love the shapes . . . *Alastor*, 696.
Canst thou discern The signs of seasons, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 33.
 and thou *canst* claim The shelter, from thy Sire, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* XII. 8.

***Can't**, *v. intr.* talk hypocritically.
 Hate men who *can't*, and men who pray, . . . *Critic*, II. 1.

***Can't**, *n.* conventional pietistic talk.
 By the false *can't* which on their innocent lips . . . *Ld. Ch.* x. 1.
 Saint of new churches, and *can't*, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 45.
 and pull The old *can't* down; . . . *Witch*, LXXIII. 6.

Canterbury, *n.* capital of Kent, the see of the Primate.
 His Grace of *Canterbury* must take order . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 69.
 My Lord of *Canterbury*. . . . — II. 93.
 His Grace of *Canterbury* expects to enter the
 New Jerusalem . . . — II. 453.

***Canting**, *vbl. n.* hypocritical jargon.
 had hung her With *canting* and quirking, . . . *Edipus*, I. 254.

†**Canvassed**, *v. tr.* considered, examined.
 Questioned and *canvassed* it with subtlest wit, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 116.

***Canvassing**, *pr. pp.* considering.
 Stood *canvassing* still to and fro The chance . . . *Rosal*. 496.

***Capaciously**, *adv.* greatly, largely.
 Ibricous round rings, *Capaciously* expatiative, . . . *Edipus*, I. 186.

Cape, *n.* a headland projecting into the sea.
 To Amphionic music on some *Cape* sublime, . . . *Hellas*, 1006.
 Which round some thymy *cape* will lag . . . *Laon*, VII. xl. 2.

(7) as a mythological personification.
Where their mother, *Care*, like a drowsy child,
Sit *Care*, and Sorrow, and Infirmary—
Care would not come so soon.
You, tiresome verse-recter, *Care*,—
where *Care* in throned state is ever dwelling.
(8) with prefix *take*, special regard or heed.
I take *care* to keep on good terms with him.
I have taken good *care* That shall not be,
Take *care*, my Lord, They do not smoke you first.
Care, *v. intr.* (1) have affection for.
and I love you, and *care* Even for this hard
accuser—
And *care* for none; in thy calm solitude,
(2) to be anxious.
Yet need was none for rest or food to *care*,
(3) with negation, am indifferent.
and I *care* not if I discuss it with you.
As to the rest I *care* not:—
Ye rend me now: I *care* not.
Care-worm, *adj.* wearied or worn with anxiety.
I come, *care-worm* tenant of life, from the grave,
Cared, *v. intr.* (1) took to heart.
And *cared* at all to hear my mother scold.
My father *cared* not.
(2) was willing, desired.
nothing that my tyrants knew or taught I *cared*
to learn,
Career, *n.* (1) *Lit.* swift onward progress.
had paused in its *career*:
Loud was the roar of their *career*:
The *career* of armed steeds
(2) *Fig.* course, manner of proceeding.
that, still Guiding its irresistible *career*
Bridle the forest winds in their *career*,
Watching its bold and bad *career*,
To follow its sublime *career*,
I, whose *career*, through the blasted year,
until the mighty sound of your *career*
and bore me in its dark *career* Beyond the sun,
Hell and destruction mark his mad *career*,
Careered, *v. tr.* rushed on.
First, crime triumphant o'er all hope *careered*
Careering, *ppl. adj.* rushing.
a *careering* stream of golden clouds
Careful, *adj.* (1) onerous, burdensome.
The *careful* weight, of this great monarchy.
(2) anxious, attentive.
Revolve this doubt again with *careful* mind.
(3) *Fig.* provident.
neither fortune, . . . That *careful* miser,
Careless, *adj.* (1) heedless, inattentive.
Starting with *careless* step the moon-light snake,
And many pass it by with *careless* tread,
And in no *careless* heart transcribed the tale;
and is made The *careless* slave of that dark power
With seeming *careless* glance;
From their cold, *careless*, willing slavery,
Insult with *careless* tread, our undivided tomb.
Careless who lives or dies—
Hiding from many a *careless* eye
(2) cheerful, happy.
the Fool of late Has lost his *careless* mirth,
in a *careless* mood To Phebus said:—
Cares, *v. intr.* heeds or regards.
Little *cares* for a smile or a tear,
who *cares* not either For God or mortal;
Cares, *n.* anxieties, troubles.
but wrapt up in *cares*.
and that The *cares* we waste upon our heavy crown
That all the *cares* subside,
Darting the beam that conquers *cares*
a human breast Which thronging *cares* annoy—
And Faith, and Custom, and low-thoughted *c.*,
Drowned its struggling fears and *cares*,
Those hosts of meaner *cares*,
Yet human hopes and *c.* and faiths and errors,
the daily strife With common wants and common
c. *Mask*, LXIX. 3.
Embrace fond woe, or cast our *cares* away:
His riches and his *cares* he did divide.
bad delights, And selfish *cares*,
That few may know the *cares* and woe of sloth.
With narrow schemings and unworthy *cares*,
And selfish *cares* with barrea plough,
***Caress**, *n.* (1) *Lit.* fond embrace, endearment.
In friendship's smile, in love's *caress*?
We might survive all ills in one *caress*:
when the faint eyes swim . . . boundless and dim,
In one *caress*?
so deep and dread, that one *caress*,
in the flow of sudden tears, and in the mute *c.*—
the *caress* That turned his weary slumber
(2) *Fig.*
the damp death Quenched its *caress*
Death rose and smiled, and met her vain *caress*.

***Caress**, *v. tr. Fig.* fondle or embrace.
The wandering wind her nurslings might *caress*;
Checks the great mother stooping to *caress* her,
***Caresses**, *n.* (1) *Lit.* fond embraces.
Their *caresses* were like the chaff in the tempest,
To nurse the image of unfeet *caresses*.
Or the *caresses* of his sated lust They congregate:
Of converse and *caresses* sweet and deep,
Speechless *caresses*, talk that might disarm
as a weary child . . . with its *caresses* mild,
From the dim recesses Of woven *caresses*,
In the sweet depth of woven *caresses*,
(2) *Fig.*
The close *caresses* of all duller plants
***Caricature**, *Fig.* a ludicrous representation.
Wither they to a ghastly *caricature*
***Carcious**, *adj.* unsound, rotten.
wholesome fat Upon his *carcious* ribs—
Carlisle, *comb. adj. attr.* the capital of Cumberland.
By that night's *Carlisle* mail.
***Carmanian**, *adj.* of Carmania.
Persia, and the wild *Carmanian* waste,
***Carnage**, *n.* slaughter, massacre.
Carnage and ruin have been made their food.
When they return from *carnage*, and are sent
tho' when by thirst of *carnage* driven
While *carn* in the sun-beam's warmth did seethe,
He scents the battle's *carnage* from afar;
May *Carnage* and Slaughter,
***Carnage-smoke**, *i. n. Fig.* smoke rising from the battle-
field.
In the *carnage-smoke* of battles won:
***Carnival**, *n. Fig.* riot of pleasure.
In the world's *carnival*.
***Carpeted**, *pp. Fig.* covered over.
closely *carpeted* With flowers and grass
Carriage, *n.* (1) a vehicle to ride in.
In your *carriage* you would not ride.
As the *carriage* drove thro' the streets apace;
(2) *Fig.* cost of conveyance.
For *carriage*, ten-pence Peter paid—
Carried, *v. tr.* removed, conveyed.
And *carried* out the lambs—
Carried, *pp.* taken possession of by force.
Corinth and Thebes are *carried* by assault,
Carriion, *n.* flesh unfit for human food.
will make them relish *carriion*.
noonday smoke Of fresh human *carriion*:—
Carriion, *adj.* A. *Lit.* that feed on *carriion*.
feast was spread For the *carriion* fowls
B. *Fig.* expressive of something loathsome.
Far from these *car.* kites that scream below;
the shriek of the world's *carriion* jays,
Carry, *v. tr.* (1) convey or bear about.
she can *carry* Her head under her arm
(2) with *through*, help or support.
which *c.* through The excellent impostors of this earth
Cars, *n.* (1) pl. of Car (1).
like *cars* in which the Romans climbed . . . The
Capitolium—
I see *cars* drawn by rainbow-winged steeds
(2) *Fig.*
Who gaze on us from your crystalline *cars*!
Carted, *pp.* put in a cart.
and lean outcasts, . . . *carted* with dung,
Carve, *v. tr.* fashion with tools.
Like forms which sculptors *carve*,
Carved, *ppl. adj.* fashioned or cut.
whose roof of moonstone *carved*,
its *carved* summits cast The sunken day-light
Carved lamps and chalices,
***Cascade**, *n.* a small cataract.
It dances in the *cascade's* spray,
Case, *n.* (1) state, position, condition.
Though your peculiar case is hard,
the Fool mocks wisely; But in this *case*.
the lean hyænas their sad case . . . wailed;
Wailing her own abandoned *case*,
(2) contingency, occasion.
it is a *case* Unheard of!
But in this *case* he did appear . . .
For fifteen months in any *case*,
(3) a question or argument.
You may refer the merits of the *case*;
Told, as I understand the *case*,
Casement, *n.* a window.
That through the *casement* shone.
the ooze and wind Rushed through an open *casement*,
the woodbine wreaths which round my *casement* were.
The Parson from the *casement* leapt
Till by the grated *casement's* ledge It fades,

Casements, n. windows.

Its casements bright Shone through their vine-leaves *Rosal.* 1257.

†Cash, n. money.

he had no cash or land Remaining, *Julian*, 249.

***Cashmere, n.** a valley in the Himalayas.

Till in the vale of *Cashmere*, *Alastor*, 145.

†Cask, n. (1) *Lit.* a wooden vessel to hold liquids.

only unlock the *cask*. *Cycl.* 153.

Bring the *cask*, O stranger, bring! — 515.

(2) *Fig.* term of life.

And as my little *cask* runs turbid now, *Faust*, II. 295.

Casks, pl. of Cask.

But I remain to fill the water *casks*, *Cycl.* 33.

Cassius, n. one of the assassins of Julius Cæsar.

Thou wert not, *Cassius*, and thou couldst not be, *Otho*, I. 1.

Cast, v. tr. A. *pr.* and *fut.* (1) drop, leave, scatter.

The obscene birds the reeking remnants *cast* *Hellas*, 434.

(2) throw away, put aside.

that ye would *cast* into the dust *Laon*, XI. xviii. 3.

(3) sheds.

its carved summits *cast* The sunken day-light — III. xii. 8.

(4) shed lustre or mental light.

Or *cast* a lustre on them— — VII. xxx. 4.

And *cast* a light on those dim labyrinths, — X. xlv. 8.

(5) shift or change.

As adders *cast* their skins And keep their venom, *Ch. 1st*, I. 126.

(6) attribute.

Men *cast* the blame of their unprosperous acts *Cenci*, V. i. 25.

(7) cause to fall or happen.

What! will you *cast* . . . Assured cooviction upon Beatrice? — V. i. 40.

The times do *cast* strange shadows *Hellas*, 124.

They *cast* on all things surest, brightest, best, Doubt, — 790.

Cast on the daylight of this earth Such gloom,— *Int. Beauty*, II. 10.

till grief *cast* Eclipse upon the soul *Prom.* II. v. 30.

(8) with *away*, waste, spend uselessly.

What! . . . adventure And *cast* away, . . . Two lives, *Calderon*, I. 235.

(9) with *away*, abandon, give up, dismiss.

Here I *cast* away All human passions, *Julian*, 501.

Embrace fond woe, or *cast* our cares away: *Mutability*, 12.

B. *pa. tense.* (1) threw.

he *cast* on the broad hearth The knotty limbs *Cycl.* 375.

the dead limbs of their comrades *cast* Down the deep, *Vis. Sea*, 54.

(2) let fall, dropped.

The indignant spirit *cast* its mortal garment Among *Hellas*, 397.

(3) wrapped.

so I *cast* My arms around her, *Laon*, VI. liv. 2.

(4) shed.

And blighted are the leaves that *cast* its shade; *Ireland*, 8.

and still the grace Which her mind's shadow *cast*, *Laon*, IV. xxx. 9.

smile, like *Cytha's*, *cast* One moment's light, — V. xxiv. 4.

And 'er it *cast* in peace his shadow — VII. xxvii. 9.

His insensational figure *cast* no shade *Q. Mab*, VII. 71.

Where the death-darting sun *cast* no shadow at noon, *Vis. Sea*, 47.

whose shade *cast* Darkness and odours, *Witch*, xxxviii. 3.

(5) directed.

then those who near me were, *Cast* gentle looks — V. xxxv. 3.

On those high domes her look she *cast* *Mar. Dr.* XI. 7.

(6) reverberated.

its thousand echoes *cast* Into the night, *Laon*, VIII. xxviii. 3.

(7) *Fig.*

And *cast* the vote of love in hope's abandoned urn. — IV. xxii. 9.

(8) with *away*, *Fig.* spurned.

but they *Cast*, like a worthless boon, thy love away. *Coleridge*, 12.

(9) with *away*, *Lit.* discarded, threw down.

Methought he rashly *cast* away his harp *Orpheus*, 44.

(10) with *off*, *Fig.* discarded.

Cast off their memories of the past outworn; *Laon*, V. xlii. 3.

(11) made fast by an anchor.

the mariners in dread *Cast* anchor — VII. xl. 9.

Cast, pp. A. *Lit.* (1) dispersed, scattered.

The ashes of the desolation *cast* Upon the gloomy blast, *Calderon*, II. 39.

Sparkles of blood on the white foam are *cast*. — II. 61.

As from the sea by winter-storms are *cast*; *Marenghi*, xxiv. 4.

And the dense clouds . . . on the whirlwind are

cast; — *Vis. Sea*, 114.

(2) thrown.

and one Of regal port has *cast* himself *Hellas*, 836.

And in despair had *cast* him down to die; *Zucca*, VI. 4.

(3) abandoned, left.

Hath . . . To the hell dogs . . . *Cast* that fair prey? *Dæmon*, I. 12.

(4) shed.

Like light . . . *Cast* from one cloudless star, *Laon*, V. li. 4.

B. *Fig.* (1) thrown, shed, projected.

they last On Death's bare ribs had *cast*. *Hellas*, 210.

The shadows . . . *Cast* on the mirror of the night. — 610.

Beneath truth's steady beams upon my spirit— *Julian*, 159.

The darkness of brief frenzy *cast* on me, — III. xv. 4.

The sudden clamour of delight had *cast*, — V. xv. 8.

A shade of selfish care o'er human looks is *cast*. — IX. xxiv. 9.

From city to hamlet thy dawning is *cast*, — *Liberty*, IV. 4.

'Mid the darkness upward *cast*. *Prom.* I. 696.

the shadow *cast* By the memory of the same! . . . *Rosal.* 282.

Cast from the envious future on the time, *Sonnet, Byron*, 11.

Each day a shadow onward *cast* *Time long past*, II. 4.

Beauty is like remembrance, *cast* From Time long — III. 5.

past.

Cast the darkness of absence, worse than death! *Unf. Dr.* 14.

on the brain One tone, which never can recur, has *cast*, *Woodman*, 66.

(2) with *off*, rejected, discarded.

He has *cast* Nature off, *Cenci*, III. i. 286.

had *cast* off The mantle of its mystery, — V. i. 5.

These once *cast* off—As adders cast their skins *Ch. 1st*, I. 126.

Cytha then Will have *cast* off the impotence *Laon*, II. xlv. 7.

(3) with *on*, imputed to.

the crime He would have *cast* on a beloved friend, *Ginevra*, 92.

(4) with *out from*, be deprived of, expelled.

You shall be *cast* out from the light of day, *Hom. Merc.* XLIII. 7.

Cast, n. *Fig.* venture, chance.

stake Their empire o'er the unborn world of men

On this one *cast*;— *Hellas*, 445.

†Cast, n. a plaster head or bust.

Is still adorned by many a *cast* from Shout, *Gisb.* 213.

***Castanets, n.** a musical instrument.

Nor tympanies nor brazen *castanets*. *Cycl.* 185.

***Castellan, n.** the governor of a castle.

castellan of Petrella In old Colonna's time; *Cenci*, III. ii. 62.

Castling, pr. pp. tossing.

And *castling* back its eager head, *Laon*, I. x. 6.

Castle, n. (1) fortified building.

you know That savage rock, the *Castle* of Petrella: *Cenci*, II. i. 168.

Go search the *castle* round; sound the alarm; — IV. iv. 53.

And be imprisoned within Lancaster *Castle* *Ch. 1st*, III. 5.

(2) poet. for a grand house.

And the *castle's* heartless glow, *Mexican*, II. 5.

Castle, c. adj. attr. pertaining to a castle.

Hark, 'tis the *castle* horn; *Cenci*, IV. iii. 57.

the sword Of the desolate *Castle* yard; *Fr. Wine*, 6.

The *Castle* echo whispers 'Here!' *Mary*, 16.

***Castled, adj.** surrounded by castles.

O'er *castled* mountains borne, *Pr. Athan.* I. 70.

you *castled* steep, Whose banner hangeth o'er *Q. Mab*, IV. 12.

Castlereagh, English politician, b. 1769, d. 1822.

And flitted round *Castlereagh*, *Devil*, XII. 3.

He had a mask like *Castlereagh*— *Mask*, II. 2.

A Cobbett, and a *Castlereagh*; *Peter*, III. ii. 2.

Castles, n. an informer or spy, *Gentl. Mag.* 1818, I. p. 268.

There is a *Castles*, and a Canning, — III. ii. 1.

***Castor, n.** twin son of Jupiter and Leda.

And steed-subduing *Castor*, heirs of fame. *Hom. Castor*, 6.

†Casts, n. copies taken in plaster.

and casts from all those statues fair *Julian*, 555.

Casts, v. I. tr. A. *Lit.* (1) throws.

Casts to the fat dogs that lie *Mask*, XLIII. 3.

(2) dashes, washes up.

And as it falls *casts* up a vaporous spray *Orpheus*, 79.

like a vile weed Which the sea *casts* unreturningly. *Rosal.* 668.

(3) sheds, reflects.

Such varying glow, as summer evening *casts* *Dæmon*, II. 38.

casts on them The gathered rays *Prom.* III. iii. 52.

B. *Fig.* (1) sheds.

but evil *casts* a shade, *Laon*, XI. xv. 7.

which the flashing mind . . . *Casts* on the gloomy world *Otho*, v. 6.

(2) with *adv.* off and *away*, rejects, spurns.

And Nature *casts* him off, who is her shame; *Cenci*, III. i. 287.

All that others seek He *casts* away, *Rosal.* 667.

II. *refl.* falls.

And *casts* itself with horrid roar and din *Orpheus*, 75.

Casual, adj. uncertain.

Obscure clouds, moulded by the *casual* air; *Triumph*, 532.

Cat, n. a domestic animal.

A *cat* in distress, *Cat*, I. 1.

But this poor little *cat* — V. 1.

I saw there a *cat* caught in a rat-trap. *Ch. 1st*, II. 439.

For I am like a *cat*— *Faust*, I. 83.

or I will call The *cat* out of the kitchen. *Baldipus*, I. 278.

***Catalogize, v. tr.** to make a list of.

To *catalogize* in this verse of mine:— *Gisb.* 56.

Catalogue, n. a list.

from the *cat.* of sins Nature had rased their love— *Fiordispina*, 12.

†Cataract, n. a rushing stream of water.

Down the steep *cataract* of a wintry river; *Alastor*, 346.

I strove, as drifted on some *cataract* *Laon*, VI. vi. 1.

And thro' the cleft stream'd in one *cataract*, — VII. xxxviii. 5.

With an earth-uptifting *cataract*: *Mar. Dr.* XXII. 4.

a mighty *cataract* that parts Two sister rocks *Orpheus*, 73.

Cataracts, n. pl. of Cataract.

four great *cataracts* from four vales, *Laon*, XII. xl. 7.

Its thunder made the *cataracts* dumb; *Peter*, I. xlii. 3.

thro' the mist Of *cataracts*, *Prom.* I. 61.

a howl Of *cataracts* — II. iii. 34.

He had torn the *cataracts* from the hills *Sensit. Pl.* III. 92.

And down the earthquakeaking *cataracts* *Witch*, XLII. 1.

Catch, v. tr. A. *Lit.* (1) ensnare.

to *catch* woodcocks in haymaking time. *Ch. 1st*, II. 39.

(2) detect, discover.
 a thief was set to *catch* a thief. *Ch. 1st, II. 57.*
 (3) seize.
 Will bar the way and *catch* you as you pass. *Cycl. 674.*
 To *catch* your skirt and mount to Heaven,— *Faust, II. 193.*
 Where lovers *catch* ye by your loose tresses; *Prom. IV. 107.*
 (4) intercept in falling or passing.
 Which fairies *catch* in hyacinth bowls:— *Fr. Wine, 3.*
 To *catch* those gentlest winds *Laon, I. xxiii. 4.*
 To *catch* the coming hail of comfits in. *Edipus, I. 403.*
B. Fig. (1) ensnare in words or actions,
 unless it be the webs they *catch* poor rogues withal. *Ch. 1st, I. 157.*
 (2) to gather, to gain.
 waits to *catch* Light, life and rapture from thy smile. *Dæmon, II. 303.*
Q. Mab, IX. 210.
 (3) "become infected or imbued with."
 that from each other's veins *Catch* the volcano-fire *Hellas, 589.*
catch from our aniting minds The spark *Laon, II. xlvii. 5.*
 we *catch* The murrain and the mange, *Edipus, I. 43.*
 (4) arrest the interest of.
 To *catch* the idle buzzers of the day— *Gish. 9.*
 (5) hear.
Catch the warrior's gasping breath *Mexican, I. 9.*
 Watching to *catch* the languid close Of the last strain, *Prom. II. ii. 31.*
 (6) intercept in passing.
 Thon art the wine . . . O Love! and happy
 souls, . . . *catch* thee, *Pr. Athan. II. iv. 4.*
Catches, v. tr. receives the effect of.
 That *catches* but the palest tinge of day *Dæmon, I. 60.*
 That *catches* but the palest tinge of even, *Q. Mab, I. 95.*
Catching, pr. pp. (1) seizing upon.
 I understand, *catching* him when alone *Cycl. 445.*
 (2) meeting in progress.
Catching the winds that fan that happy heaven. *Prom. II. v. 87.*
 (3) gaining.
Catching new life from transitory death,— *Q. Mab, VIII. 22.*
Catechism, n. the Church of Engl. Catech. is referred to.
 For every gibbet says its *catechism* *Edipus, I. 216.*
Cathedral, n. the chief church in a diocese.
 Which led from the *cathedral* to the street; *Ginevra, 25.*
 through the loce *cathedral's* roofless aisles *Q. Mab, IX. 103.*
Cathedral, c. adj. attr.
 when they fall Through some *cathedral* window, I. 56.
Catherine, empress of Russia, b. 1729, d. 1796.
Catherine, and Leopold, And hoary anarchs, *Triumph, 236.*
***Catholios, n.** adherents of the Roman Catholic faith.
 With contributions from the *catholics*, *Ch. 1st, II. 290.*
Cato, n. Cato the Censor, died about 150 B. C.
 How many a vulgar *Cato* has compelled *Q. Mab, v. 140.*
Cats, n. pl. of Cat.
 (Like *cats*, who *amant miserè*), *Peter, III. viii. 2.*
 May it not leap and play as grown *cats* do, *Witch, Ded. I. 6.*
 of hawks, and *cats*, and geese, LXXIII. 7.
Cattle, n. *A. Lit.* oxen or other live stock.
 and their *cattle* yield Large increase, *Hom. Earth, 15.*
 Those fair-horned *cattle* closely following, *Hom. Merc. xxxv. 4.*
 Met with their *cattle*, XLVIII. 8.
 Out of the field my *cattle* yester-even, LVII. 3.
 The *cattle's* track on the black dust, LVIII. 1.
cattle which the mighty Mother mild Nourishes xcvi. 5.
 Two crows perched on the murrained *cattle*, *Similes, IV. 4.*
B. Fig. and satir. people, followers.
 My *cattle* will here thrive better than others, *Devil, x. 2.*
 And on his thriving *cattle* ponders, XIX. 3.
Caucasus, n. a chain of mountains between the Euxine and
 Caspian seas.
 Of *Caucasus*, whose icy summits shone *Alastor, 353.*
 fell Even to the base of *Caucasus*, 377.
 From *Caucasus* to White Ceramnia! *Hellas, 267.*
 seared by my long revenge, On *Caucasus*! *Prom. III. i. 67.*
 so caught in some bursting cloud On *Caucasus*, III. ii. 42.
Caught, v. tr. pa. tense, Fig. (1) met, encountered.
Caught the impatient wandering of his gaze. *Alastor, 300.*
Caught the first glow of the unrisen sun, *Rosal. 1301.*
 (2) became affected or influenced by.
 that *caught* Strong shuddering from his burning limbs. *Alastor, 516.*
 Thermopylae and Marathon C., . . . The springing Fire.— *Hellas, 55.*
 Shrieked, till they *caught* immeasurable mirth— *Laon, I. xxxix. 7.*
 Luther *caught* thy wakening glance, *Ode Lib. x. 6.*
 From human looks the infection *caught*, *Rosal. 925.*
 (3) of sound.
 the caverns of the wale . . . *caught* it [a voice] there, *Laon, I. xviii. 8.*
 sweet melodies Of love in that lorn solitude I *caught* — VII. xxxii. 7.
 (4) acquired.
 His accent *caught* a nasal twang; *Peter, I. ii. 2.*
 The snowy column from its shade *Caught* whiteness; *Rosal. 1154.*
 From their sighs the wind *caught* a mournful tone, *Sensit. Pl. III. 15.*
 (5) came upon.
 deep night *Caught* them ere evening,— *Triumph, 215.*
Caught, pp. (1) ensnared.
 I saw there a cat *caught* in a rat-trap. *Ch. 1st, II. 439.*
caught Upon those wandering isles of airy dew, *Witch, LIV. 1.*

(2) struck upon, come against.
 A wandering stream of wind, . . . has *caught* the
 expanded sail, *Alastor, 398.*
 (3) seized or laid hold of.
 has *caught* us To be his slaves; *Cycl. 27.*
 Where he might hide himself and not be *caught*. *Hom. Merc. LXX. 8.*
 What, though no mice *ere c.* by a young kitten, *Witch, Ded. I. 5.*
 (4) entangled, ensnared.
 And *caught* as if with bird-lime *Cycl. 430.*
 The curses which he mocked had *caught* him *Laon, v. xxv. 9.*
 An eagle so *caught* in some bursting cloud *Prom. III. ii. 11.*
 (5) found out, discovered.
 you will roar if you *ere caught* in drinking. *Cycl. 570.*
 both, like sinners *caught*, Blashed *Witch, LXXVI. 6.*
 (6) intercepted in falling.
 And *ere caught* in the branches oaked and bare. *Sensit. Pl. III. 105.*
 (7) heard.
 Sudden was *caught* one universal sound, *Laon, IX. iv. 2.*
 (8) impeded, stopped.
 even like a thunder gust *Caught* by some forest, IV. xx. 8.
 (9) received, taken.
 gifted With feelings *caught* from one — v. xviii. 5.
Cauldron, n. (1) *Lil.* a large kettle or boiling pot.
 seethed within the bubbling *cauldron*. *Cycl. 225.*
 fierce fire And you ancestral *cauldron*, 330.
 And from the *cauldron* pulls them whole, 358.
 the brazen rivets Of the huge *cauldron*, 392.
 He chopped into the *cauldron* to be boiled. 397.
 (2) *Fig.* a seething cavity.
 and became A *cauldron* of green mist *Laon, x. xxi. 3.*
Cauldrons, n. see Cauldron (1).
Cauldrons and tripods of great worth no doubt, *Hom. Merc. xxx. 5.*
***Cauliflowers, n.** a garden vegetable.
 and sticking *cauliflowers* Between the ears *Edipus, I. 301.*
Cause, n. (1) a first cause or origin of things.
 The *cause* of all things and the effect of nothing, *Calderon, I. 195.*
 One *cause* of all *cause*. I. 200.
 As if the *cause* of life could think and live! *Laon, VIII. v. 3.*
 (2) ground, motive or reason.
 on some slight *cause* no doubt, *Calderon, I. 235.*
 I will relate the *cause*, I. 260.
 they were Without just *cause*, I. 271.
 the *cause* of this new power III. 39.
 And I the *cause*, III. 93.
 And heard the pious *cause* for which 'tis given, *Cenci, I. iii. 9.*
 the sense of pain But not its *cause*; III. i. 35.
 Although I must rejoice, for justest *cause*, IV. iv. 147.
 for some just *cause* no doubt, V. iv. 21.
 as the effect pursues the *cause* foregone, *Ch. 1st, I. 165.*
 He wouldn't find *cause* for woe. *Devil, v. 4.*
 Would find but little *cause* for joy. XXXI. 4.
 That thou mayst have less bitter *cause* to grieve? *Julian, 495.*
 And ere with rapid lips . . . I could demand the *c.*— *Laon, III. vii. 2.*
 as to know their *cause* I leapt On the gate's turret, VI. iii. 8.
 Even for this *cause*, that ye who must lament XII. xxviii. 5.
 Tell then the *cause*, 'tis sure the avenger's rage *M. N. Post. Fr. 5.*
 Will soon the *cause*, the hated *cause* remove, 87.
 The *cause* of his disquietude; *Pr. Athan. I. 82.*
 at once The *cause* and the effect of tyranny; *Q. Mab, V. 31.*
 (3) party, side, business.
 Thine is the *cause*, great God! *Calderon, III. 186.*
 In deeds which make the Christian *cause* look pale *Hellas, 554.*
 A judgment in the *cause* wherein they strove. *Hom. Merc. LIV. 5.*
 ere thus the *cause* For which thou wert *Laon, v. ix. 6.*
 made common *cause* with me, IX. ix. 3.
 they knew his *cause* their own, X. vii. 7.
 Has thrown herself, her *cause*, her life, her all,
 To a blighting faith and a *cause* of crime *Edipus, II. i. 162.*
W. Shel. II. 5.
Causeless, adj. without reason or motive.
 Partial in *causeless* malice, *Q. Mab, IV. 98.*
Causes, n. (1) principle or motive power.
 Compel their *causes* underneath thy yoke; *Calderon, II. 34.*
 (2) that which produces an effect.
 the *causes* which arise In each event, *Q. Mab, I. 172.*
 all their *causes*, to an abstract point, Couverging, VI. 101.
Superstition, 30.
 (3) reasons. " " " "
 For other *causes* I forbore *Calderon, II. 155.*
Causes, v. tr. (1) produces.
 And in one human brain *Causes* the faintest thought, *Q. Mab, II. 107.*
 (2) with *infin.* makes, induces.
 talk that *causes* The baffled heart to speak *Laon, VI. xxxi. 1.*
Caution, n. wariness, prudent action.
 and all The dead man's *caution* just did call; *Rosal. 498.*
 That friendless *caution* pierced me sore With grief; — 597.
***Cautious, adj.** wary, careful.
 And yet most *cautious*. *Cenci, III. i. 229.*
 Be *cautious* as ye may, but prompt. III. i. 232.
***Cavalry, n.** troops of horse soldiers.
 slung back The deluge of our foaming *cavalry*; *Hellas, 376.*
 from my *cavalry* in the Hebrides? *Edipus, I. 26.*
Cave, n. *A. Lit.* a hollow chamber or cavern.
 dream Of dark magician in his visioned *cave*, *Alastor, 682.*

By the captives pent in the *cave* below. *Apenn.* 6.
 In the *cave* of the shelving hill; *Arethusa*, v. 9.
 In a *cave* neat and clean. *Cycl.* 40.
 In the trough beside the *cave*, — 51.
 The gathered flocks into the rock-roofed *cave*. — 74.
 Approaching to this *cave*. — 78.
 few strangers have approached our *cave*. — 231.
 Into the neighbourhood of your *cave*, — 234.
 I saw within the *cave* Horrible things; — 307.
 The rest, in the recesses of the *cave*, — 400.
 leave behind My comrades in the *cave*: — 479.
 Seek far from noise and day some western *cave*, *Damon*, l. 28.
 She led me to a *cave* in that wild place, *Epips.* 291.
 To its fit cloud and its appointed *cave*; — 351.
 Zephyr, whom to thy cloud or *cave* *Fr. Come thou*, 2.
 In the *cave* which wild weeds cover *Fr. Roman's*, l. 1.
 And ravening Famine left his ocean *cave* *Hellas*, 524.
 His mother's *cave* and servant maids, *Hom. Merc.* x. 5.
 Right through the temple of the spacious *cave* — xxv. 1.
 But we will leave this shadow-peopled *cave* — xxxix. 1.
cave and ruin, And starlight wood, *Int. Beauty*, v. 2.
 upon the threshold of a *cave* I sate with Cythna; *Laon*, III. ii. 6.
 And from the *cave* behind I seemed to hear — III. iv. 5.
 Within a *cave* upon the hill were found — VI. xiii. 1.
 laid me in a *cave* Above the waters, — VII. xii. 1.
 from many a prism within the *cave* — VII. xx. 4.
 But all that *cave* and all its shapes — VII. xxv. 5.
 what was this *cave*? — VII. xxviii. 6.
 Whose banded waves that crystal *cave* had saked — VII. xxxviii. 7.
 Some said, I was a fiend from my weird *cave*, — IX. viii. 4.
 Out of the *cave* this hideous light had cleft, *Medusa*, IV. 5.
 Like weak insects in a *cave*, *Ode to Heaven*, 30.
 There is a *cave*, from which there eddies up *Orpheus*, 19.
 like a fawn Moaning within a *cave*, *Peter*, VI. xxx. 3.
 There is a *cave*, All overgrown with . . . plants, *Prom.* III. iii. 10.
 Such virtue has the *cave* and place around, — III. iii. 63.
 and thou shalt dwell beside our *cave*. — III. iii. 83.
 This *cave* is thine, — III. iii. 147.
 Beside that temple is the destined *cave*. — III. iii. 175.
 The snake is in his *cave* asleep; *Rosal.* 132.
 Rebounding, like thunder, from crag to *cave*, *Vis. Sea*, 97.
 Since in that *cave* a dewy splendour hidden *Witch*, IV. 6.
 the *cave* grew warm. — IV. 8.
 Till in this *cave* they found the lady lone, — VIII. 7.
 Her *cave* was stored with scrolls of strange device, — XVIII. 1.
 And every beast stretched in its rugged *cave*, *Woodman*, 22.

B. Fig. and poet.

Is as the inmost *cave* of our own mind *Cenci*, II. ii. 89.
 Then call your sisters from Oblivion's *cave*, *Epips.* 505.
 In a *cave* beneath the sea; *Exhortation*, 13.
 But sate in my loathsome *cave* the while, *Falsehood*, 38.
 and its *cave*, Which like a mine I rifled *Laon*, VII. xxxi. 2.
 Out of his Scythian *cave*, — IX. xxi. 4.
 Echoing from the *cave* of Fame, *Mask*, LIII. 4.
 In the still *cave* of the witch Poesy, *Mont B.* 44.
 indignation Answered Pity from her *cave*; *Ode Lib.* XI. 6.
 led out of the inmost *cave* Of man's deep spirit, — XVIII. 1.
 To check its flight ere the *cave* of night, *Prom.* IV. 72.
 By ebbing night into her western *cave*, — IV. 208.
 Out of the misty eastern *cave*, *To Night*, l. 3.

Cavern, n. (1) Lit. a hollow chamber = cave.

A *cavern* there Yawned, *Alastor*, 363.
 The boat pursued The windings of the *cavern*. — 370.
 What oozy *cavern* or what wandering cloud — 510.
 And to the damp leaves and blue *cavern* mould, — 598.
 The *cavern* has recesses numberless; *Cycl.* 175.
 How are my young lambs in the *cavern*? — 186.
 A hideous discord—and the *cavern* rung — 421.
 arrive Where some old *cavern* hoar *Epips.* 653.
 Shadowed the *cavern* where the lovers lay *Hom. Merc.* I. 6.
 Out of the lofty *cavern* wandering — IV. 1.
 His treasured prize into the *cavern* old, — VI. 8.
 and from the *cavern* sweet, — XI. 3.
 And the deep *cavern* where dark shadows lie, — xxxviii. 4.
 the craggy roof Arched over the dark *cavern*:— — xxxix. 2.
 Round every crook Of the ample *cavern*, — xli. 2.
 Hid in his *cavern* from the peering day, — LX. 8.
 drove the herd Out of the stony *cavern*, — LXVIII. 6.
 The *c.* secret depths beneath the earth did beat, *Laon*, III. iv. 9.
 They bore me to a *cavern* in the hill — III. xiii. 1.
 Tho' many a *cavern* which the eternal flood — VII. x. 4.
 thro' the rifted *cavern* streamed, — VII. xvii. 7.
 and the *cavern* crackt With sound, — VII. xxxviii. 2.
 And from a *cavern* full of ugly shapes, *Edipus*, l. 150.
 And thou! There is a *cavern* where my spirit *Prom.* III. iii. 124.
 To tower, and *cavern*, and rift and tree, *Serchio*, 9.
 Had yawned into a *cavern*, *Triumph*, 313.
 through the orient *cavern* flowed, — 344.
 under the mass Of the deep *cavern*, — 351.
 Within a *cavern*, by a secret fountain, *Witch*, I. 8.
 Stirred by the air under a *cavern* gaunt: — XI. 4.
 Under the *cavern*'s fountain-lighted roof; — xxvi. 3.

(2) Fig. and poet.

a *cavern* huge and gaunt; *Allegory*, l. 3.
 In a *cavern* under is fettered the thunder, *Cloud*, 19.
 And through the *cavern* without wings they flew, *Epips.* 305.
 Floated into the *cavern* where I lay, — 337.
 Within a *cavern* of man's trackless spirit *Ode Lib. Canc.* 1.
 In what *cavern* of the night *World's Wanderers*, l. 3.
 A refuge in the *cavern* of grey death? *Ye hasten*, 12.

***Cavern-crag, c. n. the rocks forming a cavern.**

And the *cavern-crag*s wear not *Prom.* II. iii. 76.

***Cavern-home, c. n. rude dwelling-place.**

for near my *cavern-home*, *Cycl.* 201.

***Cavern-paths, c. n. path leading through a cavern.**

Guided my steps the *cavern-paths* along, *Laon*, III. xiii. 6.

***Cavern-roof, c. n. roof of a cavern.**

Fling to the *cavern-roof* inconstant spheres *Witch*, xxv. 4.

Caverned, adj. hollowed out.

around Whose *caverned* base *Alastor*, 355.

Whose *caverned* base with the vexed surge was hoary; *Laon*, I. i. 5.

Caverns, (1) Lit. pl. of Cavern (1).

Ye *caverns* and ye forests, cease to moan! *Adonais*, xli. 5.
 The slimy *caverns* of the populous deep, *Alastor*, 307.
 an impetuous torrent Raging among the *caverns*, *Cenci*, III. i. 259.
 Cyclops, who live in *caverns*, *Cycl.* 111.
 In her *caverns* dewy:— — 522.
 Kissing the sifted sands, and *caverns* hoar; *Epips.* 432.
 Pierce into glades, *caverns*, and bowers, — 441.
 Lifting itself in *caverns* light and high: — 497.
 Built round dark *caverns*, *Gish.* 275.
 the *caverns* round Will answer Ahasuerus! *Hellas*, 174.
 the *caverns* of the vale That opened to the ocean, *Laon*, I. xviii. 7.
 May pilot us thro' *caverns* strange — VI. xxix. 2.
 The waves contending in its *caverns* strook, — VI. xxxviii. 8.
 from the depths whose jagged *caverns* — XII. xix. 6.
 who chain'd in the *caverns* To eternity, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 47.
 Over whose pines, and crags, and *caverns* sail *Mont B.* 14.
 Thy *caverns* echoing to the Arve's commotion, — 30.
 and *caverns* underground Rolls, *Pr. Athan.* I. 101.
 in the *caverns* of the forest green, — II. ii. 19.
 The tongueless *Caverns* of the craggy hills *Prom.* I. 107.
 Like echoes thro' long *caverns*, wind and roll. — I. 806.
 Under the glaucous *caverns* of old Ocean — II. i. 44.
 Tho' the *caverns* hollow, (*rep.*) — II. i. 197.
caverns on crystalline columns poised — IV. 282.
 the *caverns* of my hollow mountains, — IV. 332.
 With overarching elms and *caverns* cold, *Triumph*, 71.
 And *caverns* yawning round unfathomably, *Witch*, xxxviii. 8.

(2) Fig. and poet.

And out of the *caverns* of rain, *Cloud*, 82.
 from the *caverns* of my dreamy youth *Epips.* 217.
 Seen through the *caverns* of the shadowy grave, *Fr. Satire*, 4.
 find An entrance to the *caverns* of his mind, *Julian*, 573.
 the *caverns* dreary and forlorn Of the riven soul, *Laon*, III. xxii. 3.
 Through the *caverns* of the past; *Ode Lib.* vi. 7.
 Whose *caverns* are crystal palaces; *Prom.* IV. 101.
 The *caverns* of my pride's deep universe, — IV. 500.
 And the *caverns* of cloud are torn up by the day, *Vis. Sea*, 122.

Caves, n. (1) pl. of Cave (1).

Deep *caves* and dreary main, Wail, *A Dirge*, 7.
 Talking of freedom to their tongueless *caves*, *Adon. Canc.* 12.
 or where the secret *caves* Rugged and dark, *Alastor*, 87.
 Indus and Oxus from their icy *caves*, — 143.
 huge *c.*, Scooped in the dark base of their airy rocks — 423.
 Mid toppling stones, black gulphs and yawning *caves*, — 548.
 the *caves* Are filled with my bright presence, *Apollo*, II. 4.
 And under the *caves*, Where the shadowy waves *Arethusa*, IV. 10.
 among its *caves* And craggy shores; *Calderson*, II. 144.
 Cyclopes inhabit, . . . their solitary *caves*, *Cycl.* 26.
 This sportive band of Satyrs near the *caves*, — 92.
 In the damp *Caves* of the deep! *Epithal.* (2) 19.
 The *caves* of the Icarian isles *Hellas*, 471.
 the sea-birds, that were gone Into their *caves* *Laon*, I. iii. 8.
 Which skirts the hoary *caves* of the green deep, — II. xviii. 2.
 subterranean wiod that stirs Some forest among *c.*, — IX. vi. 5.
 the flood Was murmuring in its *caves*;— — XI. i. 8.
 aod vast *caves* Of marble radiance — XII. xix. 2.
 the night Of wide and vaulted *caves*, — XII. xxxvi. 5.
 And the whirlwinds howl in the *c.* of Inisfallen, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 35.
 And scared seek the *caves* of gigantic * * — 59.
 Below, vast *caves* Shioe *Mont B.* 120.
 Moving the sea-flowers in those purple *caves* *Naples*, 29.
 as to mountain-wolves their ragged *caves*, *Ode Lib.* III. 5.
 from their enchanted *caves* Prophetic echoes — IV. 4.
 And the brink of the dewy *caves*, *Pan*, II. 9.
 Mountains, and *c.*, and winds, and yon wide air, *Prom.* I. 182.
 Prophetic *caves*, and isle-surrounding streams, — I. 252.
 And beasts hear the sea moan in inland *caves*, — I. 581.
 At the fountain-lighted *caves*, — II. i. 184.
 We haunt within the least frequented *caves*, — II. ii. 66.
 Dim twilight-lawns, and stream-illumined *caves*, — II. iii. 26.
 Their shelterless, pale tribes to mountain *caves*, — II. iv. 54.
 And the deep ocean aod the sunless *caves* — II. v. 29.
 on *caves* cloven by the thunder-ball, — IV. 355.
 From *caves* of ice and fields of snow, *The Cold*, I. 4.

(2) Fig. and poet.

and the *caves* Of divine sleep, *Epips.* 194.
 From slavery and religion's labyrinth *caves* *Laon*, VIII. xi. 4.
 to thought's remotest *caves*? — IX. xxiii. 4.
 from the *caves* of day-light wandering — XII. viii. 9.
 To frozen *caves* our flight pursuing *Prom.* I. 104.
 Whose homes are the dim *c.* of human thought, — I. 659.
 We have past Age's icy *caves*, — II. v. 98.
 Out of the lampless *caves* of unimagined being; — IV. 378.
 Which sunrise from its eastern *caves* *Rosal.* 541.
 The mists in their eastern *caves* uprolled, *Serchio*, 16.
 The wide-winding *caves* of the peopled tomb? *There is no work*, 28.

- To wake, and lead him to the *caves* that held . . . *Triumph*, 272.
Nurtures within its unimagined *caves*, . . . *Two Fr. Invoc.* 1. 2.
- Cavil**, *v. intr.* find fault.
Always to scold, and *cavil*, and complain? . . . *Faust*, I. 54.
- Cease**, *v. I. tr.* (1) with *infin.* as obj. leave off, make end.
Ye caverns and ye forests, *cease* to moan! . . . *Adonais*, xli. 5.
Restless sunflower, *cease* to move, — . . . *Calderon*, III. 76.
Disease and pleasure *cease* to mingle here, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 172.
Reason and passion *cease* to combat there; . . . — II. 173.
But what is thine may never *cease* to be; . . . — II. 272.
And the good *cease* to tremble at Tyranny's nod; . . . *Death, Dial.* 4.
The widowed dove must *cease* to haunt a bower . . . *E. Williams*, I. 4.
By which they have been, are, or *cease* to be, . . . *Hellas*, 779.
And bade the gondolieri *cease* to row. . . . *Julian*, 95.
cease to dread This one poor lonely man— . . . *Laon*, v. xxxiii. 4.
If as ourselves we *cease* to love our kind— . . . — v. xlix. 3.
waves that cannot *cease* to smile. . . . — ix. ii. 9.
And now I *cease* to live again, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 24.
Thou which wert once, and then didst *cease* to be, . . . *Naples*, 62.
By Greece and all she cannot *cease* to be, . . . *Proh. Hellas*, 96.
C. they to love, and move, and breathe, and speak, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 109.
In those aerial mansions *cease* to act; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 117.
cease to proclaim that man Inherits vice . . . — IV. 117.
And Judgment *cease* to wage unnatural war . . . — v. 29.
Disease and pleasure *cease* to mingle here, . . . — VIII. 230.
Reason and passion *cease* to combat there; . . . — VIII. 231.
The hour, when man must *cease* to be? . . . *St. Ir.* (4) v. 2.
never *cease* To urge all living things . . . *St. Epips.* 34.
But when we *cease* to breathe and move . . . *Tasso, Song*, I. 2.
Thus having been, that thou shouldst *cease* to be. . . . *Wordsworth*, 14.
(2) with *ppl.* as obj.
And ye spirits that can never *cease* pleasing. . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 77.
(3) with *from*, desist.
Cease from thy enamoured leave, — . . . *Calderon*, III. 74.
II. *intr.* absol. desist, leave off.
Cease ye faint flowers and fountains, . . . *Adonais*, xli. 6.
Cease, cease, wayward Mortal! . . . *Death, Dial.* 21.
Where my weak heart and all its throbs will *c.* . . . *E. Williams*, VI. 8.
And with night, tempest—*Cease!* . . . *Hellas*, 527.
O *cease!* must hate and death return? . . . — 1096.
Cease! must men kill and die? . . . — 1097.
Cease! drain not to its dregs the urn . . . — 1098.
When the blasts that call them to battle, *cease*. . . *Ode, Arise*, 39.
To-morrow, if thy kind feelings should not *cease*, . . . *Rosal.* 72.
If tears should *cease*, to weep again: . . . — 1088.
- Ceased**, *v. I. tr.* with *infin.* as obj. left off, made end.
That the life *ceased* to toil within my brow! . . . *Julian*, 317.
tears *ceased* to break from her immovable eyes; . . . *Laon*, I. xviii. 3.
and when I *ceased* to speak, Her accents . . . — VII. ii. 8.
The desert *ceased* *ceased* to grasp in fear . . . *Triumph*, 393.
and ere she *ceased* to move, . . .
II. *intr.* absol. stopped, left off.
Thus *ceased* she: and the mountain shepherds came, . . . *Adonais*, xxx. 1.
It *ceased*, and from the mute and moveless frame . . . *Dæmon*, I. 108.
He *ceased*, and overcome leant back awhile, . . . *Julian*, 511.
it *ceased* when sunset's blaze Burned o'er the isles; . . . *Laon*, v. li. 8.
anon All *ceased*, and there was silence . . . — VII. xxxix. 5.
He *ceased*, and by the sail Sate cowering— . . . — VIII. xxvi. 2.
She *ceased*, nights gloom Meanwhile had fallen . . . — IX. xxxv. 8.
He *ceased*, and they A space stood silent, . . . — x. xxxix. 4.
And when he *ceased* there lay the gleam . . . *Peter*, v. v. 4.
She *ceased*. . . . *Rosal.* 1240.
But when *ceas'd* the sound, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) v. 5.
- Ceased**, *pp.* (1) absolutely.
I could not speak, tho' she had *ceased*, . . . *Laon*, II. xlix. 1.
Ere she had *ceased*, the mists of night . . . — v. lii. 1.
ere the mockery yet had *ceased* That lingered on . . . — x. xxv. 3.
his lips, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 98.
Soon as the sound had *ceased* whose thunder filled . . .
(2) with *infin.*
Nor, when the spirit's self has *ceased* to burn, . . . *Adonais*, xl. 8.
The fire of those soft orbs has *ceased* to burn, . . . *Alastor*, 64.
Yet I lament what has long *ceased* to be, . . . *Calderon*, II. 92.
Man Must err till he has *ceased* to struggle. . . . *Faust*, I. 78.
That thrilling name had *ceased* to make me start, . . . *Laon*, IV. vi. 4.
Avenging poisons shall have *c.* To feed disease . . . — v. Song, 5-7.
When the moon had *ceased* to climb The azure path . . . *Lerici*, 2.
Be what it once has *ceased* to be, . . . *Proh. Hellas*, 195.
And scarce have *ceased* to be, . . . *Triumph*, 234.
- Ceaseless**, *adj.* A. *Lit.* ever-continuing.
But *ceaseless* frost round the vast solitude . . . *Dæmon*, II. 73.
Thou art pervaded with that "ceaseless" motion, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 62.
Ceaseless and pauseless, ever clear and fresh, . . . *Mont B.* 32.
Ceaseless, and rapid, and fierce, and free, . . . *Orpheus*, 63.
His *ceaseless* generations tell their tale; . . . *Prom.* IV. 163.
Yet ever burning flame and *ceaseless* woe . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 121.
and ever burning flame and *ceaseless* woe . . . — VII. 121.
B. *Fig.* long-continuing.
The curses, the shrieks, the *ceaseless* cries . . . *Falsehood*, 59.
Around, around, in *ceaseless* circles wheeling . . . *Laon*, I. x. 1.
Legions seemed gathering . . . to supply those . . .
ceaseless revells, . . . — III. xxiii. 5.
Legions seemed gathering . . . Foul, *c.* shadows:— . . . — III. xxiii. 6.
Whose smooth descent some *ceaseless* step to wear . . . — IV. ii. 5.
I ponder'd on the *ceaseless* rage of Kings; . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 6.
The *ceaseless* clangor, and the rush of men . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 44.
Might have fretted me with its *ceaseless* din, . . . *Rosal.* 905.
And her feet, ever to the *ceaseless* song . . . *Triumph*, 375.
- Ceaselessly**, *adv.* unendingly.
ceaselessly Thro' through the human universe, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 2.
"its rocks *ceaselessly* bursts and raves." . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 2.
that *ceaselessly* Rolls round the eternal universe, . . . *Mont B.* 11.
Ceases, *v. intr.* comes to an end.
I do suppose love *ceases* too. . . . *Tasso, Song*, I. 3.
Cedar, *n.* the cedar of Lebanon (*Abies cedrus*).
The pyramids Of the tall cedar overarching, . . . *Alastor*, 434.
Has cloven to the roots yon huge snow-loaded *c.*; . . . *Prom.* I. 433.
Have past, by *cedar*, pine, and yew, . . . — II. ii. 2.
- Cedar**, as *adj.* of the cedar tree.
Under a heaven of *cedar* boughs; . . . *Two Fr. Love*, II. 3.
dark Edge of the odorous *cedar* bark. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 56.
- Cedarn**, *n.* a torch of cedar wood.
O'er the split *cedar's* pointed flame; . . . *Rosal.* 1096.
- Cedarn**, *adj.* grown with cedars.
Between a chasm of *cedarn* mountains riven, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxii. 2.
- Cedars**, *n.* pl. of Cedar.
Cedars, and yews, and pines; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 262.
Amid a wood of pines and *cedars* bled, . . . *Witch*, xxix. 5.
- Cede**, *v. tr.* grant, allow.
and you will *cede* And must confess th' impossibility . . . *Calderon*, I. 260.
- Celebrate**, *v. tr.* (1) rejoice over.
For he would gladder *celebrate* their deaths, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 52.
To *celebrate* their King's return, . . . *Devil*, xxviii. 2.
(2) proclaim, tell of.
And his own birth, . . . did *celebrate*; . . . *Hom. Merc.* x. 4.
(3) solemnize or carry out the business of.
or *celebrate* a bridal night . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxix. 5.
- Celebrates**, *v. tr.* see Celebrate (1).
Antioch now *celebrates* the consecration . . . *Calderon*, I. 7.
- Celebrating**, *pr. pple.* to perform, or carry out.
And that my father Were *celebrating* now . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 140.
- Celestial**, *adj.* unearthly or spiritual.
Waves too pure, too *celestial*, for mortals to see; . . . *Bigotry*, IV. 2.
Celestial coursers paw the unyielding air; . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 60.
From her *celestial* car The Fairy Queen descended, . . . — I. 105.
From the *celestial* hoofs . . . — I. 213.
virtue's only meed, to dwell In a *celestial* palace, . . . — II. 60.
And in no other place But that *celestial* dwelling, . . . — II. 89.
- Celestials**, *n.* heavenly beings.
Not for thee, soft compassion, *celestials* did know, . . . *Tear*, IV. 5.
- Cell**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) a place of confinement or prison.
This *cell* seems like a kind of Paradise . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 11.
Becomes a *cell* too narrow for the soul . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 47.
each one from his *cell* To vesper. — . . . *Julian*, 110.
doomed for truth to share The murderer's *cell*, . . . *Laon*, x. xxxiii. 8.
In your limbs, as in a *cell* . . . *Mask*, xl. 3.
He tottered forth from his damp *cell*. . . . *Rosal.* 914.
Who beats the walls of his stony *cell*. . . . — 1036.
(2) the apartment of a monk.
As he sits in his lonely *cell*. . . . *St. Ir.* (3) I. 6.
Then knelt in his *cell*: — . . . — (3) VII. 1.
As he stood within the *cell*. . . . — (3) XVI. 5.
(3) a dwelling-place.
From Prospero's enchanted *cell*, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 17.
some steadfast joy to know, He sought this *cell*: . . . *Laon*, IV. ix. 6.
that spacious *cell* Like an hupaithric temple . . . — VII. ix. 6.
Like the wind through a ruined *cell*, . . . *When the lamp*, II. 6.
B. *Fig.*
Locks its mute music in her rugged *cell*. . . . *Alastor*, 66.
to tear the folds Of the heart's firstmost *cell*. . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 163.
But a soft *cell*, where when that fades away, . . . *Gish*, 10.
Is not sadder in her *cell* Than deserted Ariel. . . . *Guitar Jane*, 25.
and from her *cell* Sea-strewn, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 6.
- Cellar**, *n.* an underground room.
In poet's tower, *cellar*, or barn, or tree; . . . *Gish*, 2.
- Cellars**, *n.* pl. of Cellar.
Dragged for a day from *cellars* . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 170.
Shrink to your *cellars*, holes, and cells; . . . *Men of Eng.* VII. 1.
- Cells**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) prisons.
pens up naked in damp *cells* . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 46.
Conduct these culprits each to separate *cells*; . . . — v. ii. 191.
Who in *cells* deep and lone have languished . . . *Laon*, III. xxxii. 9.
Some linked to corpses in unwholesome *cells*: . . . *Prom.* I. 610.
(2) miserable dwellings.
Thro' Penury's roofless huts and squalid *cells* . . . *Laon*, II. xlii. 2.
Shrink to your *cellars*, holes, and *cells*; . . . *Men of Eng.* VII. 1.
(3) secluded spots.
From what rocks And desert *cells*? . . . *Calderon*, I. 227.
And summer winds in sylvan *cells*; . . . *Guitar Jane*, 64.
mountains whose vast *cells* The unreposing billows . . .
ever beat, . . . *Laon*, II. xxv. 6.
Out of their mossy *cells* for ever burst; . . . *Triumph*, 68.
B. *Fig.*
It loags in thy *cells* to embosom its woes, . . . *Death, Dial.* 14.
It loags in thy *cells* to deposit its load, . . . — 15.
boil under our being's Inmost *cells*, . . . *Epips.* 569.
Treasures from all the *cells* of human thought, . . . *Laon*, v. Song, 3. 4.
Folded in *cells* of crystal silence there; . . . *Witch*, XIV. 4.
- Celt**, *n.* (1) used to express the Austrian soldiery.
That the brutal *Celt* may swirl . . . *Eug. Hills*, 223.

- and make free The limbs in *chains*, *Epips.* 406.
 let the tyrant keep His *chains* and tears, *Fr. Prais.* 6.
 If gibbets, axes, confiscations, *chains*, *Fr. Satire.* 1.
 The spirit that *Exults in chains* ; *Hellas,* 354.
 These *chains* are light, — 971.
 which charm the weight From madmen's *chains*, *Julian,* 260.
 among captives willing *chains* to wear Awhile—
 With *chains* which eat into the flesh, alas! *Laon,* III. ix. 5.
 He struck my *c.*, and gently spake and smiled : — III. xxix. 1.
 are bound Behind with heavy *chains*, — III. xii. 2.
 brave Racks and *chains* without a groan ; *Mexican,* II. 4.
 the bright *chains* Eat with their burning cold *Prom.* I. 32.
 Deep wrongs for man, and scorn, and *chains*, — I. 595.
 His adversary from adamant *chains* — II. iv. 107.
 Sceptres, tiaras, swords, and *chains*, — III. iv. 166.
 The ponderous *chains*, and gratings of strong iron, *Q. Mab,* IX. 119.
 their *chains* to the hold ; *Vis. Sea,* 41.
 (2) transferred sense.
 And serpents, bony *chains*, twisted around *Prom.* IV. 305.
 B. *Fig.* (1) see Chain B. *Fig.* (1).
 Are *chains* of lead around its flight of fire, *Epips.* 590.
 Which on the *chains* must pry that fetter humankind. *Fr. Prais.* 10.
 How strong the *chains* are which our spirit bind ; *Julian,* 181.
 Is the unheeded clanking of my *chains*, — *Canc.* 14.
 the ponderous *chains* Which bind in woe *Laon,* I. xxxix. 3.
 A deeper prison and heavier *chains* did find, — II. vi. 5.
 To burst the *chains* which life for ever flings — II. xxxiii. 4.
 this unforeseen deliverance From our ancestral *c.*—
 when'er with *c.* o'erladen Men make them arms
 their will has wove The *c.* which eat their hearts—
 The *chains* of earth like mist melted away, — V. xxxvii. 3.
 held us in *chains* Of sweet captivity, — V. lviii. 4.
 From its dark gulph of *chains*, — IX. xxv. 0.
 Shake your *chains* to earth like dew *Mask,* xxxviii. 3.
 Why shake the *chains* ye wrought? *Men of Eng.* VII. 3.
 Be the cold *chains* shaken *Ode, Arise,* 10.
 My soul spurned the *chains* of its dismay,
 Her *chains* are threads of gold, — XIII. 9.
 burst the *chains*, The icy *chains* of custom, *Q. Mab,* I. 126.
 The *chains* of earth's immurement — I. 188.
 all the *chains* are forged Long ere its being : — IV. 134.
 The very *chains* that bind him to his doom, — V. 131.
 mean lust Has bound its *chains* so tight — V. 167.
 That sees the *chains* which bind it to its doom, — VI. 28.
 Whose *chains* and massy walls We feel, — VI. 195.
 The *chains* their slaves yet ever wove : *Rosal.* 712.
 The *chains* that bind this ruined soul *St. Epips.* 7.
 wear These heavy *chains* of life with a light spirit,
 (2) thralldom.
 Our arms before their *chains*! *Hellas,* 464.
 (3) the body as enchainng the spirit.
 In fleshly *chains* she lay Struggling, *Laon,* VII. vi. 8.
Chair, n. (1) *Lit.* a movable seat with a back.
 Homage to his unnoticed *chair*, *Peter,* IV. xxi. 5.
 Standing behind his master's *chair*, — V. i. 5.
 (2) *Fig.* and *poet.*
 are chained to my *chair*, *Cloud,* 60.
 Sits throned in his flaming *chair*, *Ginevra,* 218.
 whose throne a *chair* of scorn ; *Prol. Hellas,* 124.
 Bends in dark æther from her infant's *chair*,—
 But mark how chaoiced to the triumphal *chair* *Triumph,* 85.
 (3) a position or appointment.
 The *chair* of the most high Professorship, *Calderon,* I. 101.
Chairs, n. see Chair (1).
 Will strangle us all, dozing in our *chairs*, *Cenci,* v. iv. 22.
 sees to vacate *chairs*, your absent images, *Gisb.* 133.
***Chaise, n.** a small carriage.
 Was howled to Hell in the Devil's *chaise*, *Peter,* II. xiv. 5.
Chalice, n. (1) *Lit.* a cup.
 Wert like a golden *chalice* to bright wine *Prom.* I. 810.
 (2) *Fig.*
 would concede the *chalice* Which but one living man *Alastor,* 676.
 The *Chalice* of destruction full, *Hellas,* 270.
Chalices, pl. of Chalice (1).
 Carved lamps and *chalices*, *Witch,* xx. 5.
Chamber, n. (1) a room, a private room.
 Within the twilight *chamber* spreads apace, *Adonais,* VIII. 2.
 In the death *chamber* for a moment — XXV. 1.
 breathe Through some dim latticed *chamber*, *Alastor,* 632.
 Into my *chamber* through the doors *Calderon,* III. 103.
 Thou, pavement, which I tread Towards her *c.*—
 Bid Beatrice attend me in her *c.* This evening :—
 Retire to your *chamber*, insolent girl! — I. iii. 145.
 One moment in your *chamber*— — II. i. 61.
 Now get thee to thy *chamber*! — II. i. 120.
 To thy *chamber*! Fly ere I spurn thee : — IV. iv. 171.
 conduct you the Lord Legate to Your father's *c.*
 Hanging beneath the window of his *chamber*, — IV. iv. 73.
 Nor in her moonlight *chamber* silently *Dæmon,* I. 33.
 Filling the *chamber* and the moonlight sky, — I. 77.
 He peeped in each hole, to each *chamber* stole,
 It was once a Roman's *chamber*, *Devil,* VI. 1.
 From the dark *chamber* of a mortal fever, *Fr. Roman's,* II. I.
 the flowers upon my bridal *chamber* strewn
 the *chamber* where the women kept ; *Ginevra,* 30.
 'Unlock the seventh *chamber* — 80.
 and sped Thro' many a listening *chamber*, *Hellas,* 251.
 a small *chamber*, which with mosses rare Was
 tapestried, *Laon,* IV. ii. 7.
 two slaves he to her *chamber* sent, — VII. viii. 2.
 Some gloomy *chamber's* window panes *Peter,* V. xiv. 4.
 Seven days within my *chamber* lay That corse, *Rosal.* 436.
 shelter from the frost Within my *chamber*, *Unf. Dr.* 130.
 and all the *chamber* And walls seemed — 135.
 Out of her *chamber*, *Waning Moon,* 3.
 The *chamber* of grey rock in which she lay—
 I bore it to my *chamber*, *Witch,* II. 7.
 Was raving round the *chamber* hushed and warm ;—
 (2) *Fig.*
 Spread thy couch in the *chamber* of Life! *Castl. Adm.* v. 3.
 Whether the moon, into her *chamber* gone,
 Thou art but the mind's first *chamber*, *Gisb.* 258.
 Ode to Heaven, 28.
Chamber, c. adj. *attr.*
 To thy *chamber* window, Sweet! *Ind. Ser.* I. 8.
 lakes, Strewn with faint blooms like bridal
chamber floors, *Witch,* LVIII. 2.
Chamberlain, n. an official in the papal court.
 Cardinal, thou art the Pope's *chamberlain*, *Cenci,* I. iii. 127.
Chambers, n. (1) see Chamber (1).
 I have fitted up some *chambers* there *Epips.* 515.
 In secret *chambers* parents read, and weep, *Laon,* IV. xiii. 1.
 foodless toads Within voluptuous *chambers* *Prom.* I. 171.
 through *chambers* high and deep She past, *Witch,* LX. 7.
 (2) see Chamber (2).
 her ocean nest In the *chambers* of the West. *Lerici,* 8.
***Champak, n.** the blossom of an East Indian tree (*Magnolia Champaca*).
 And the *Champak's* odours fail *Ind. Ser.* II. 3.
Champion, n. a defender or supporter.
 The *Champion* of thy faith e'er sought to fly.—
 curses the *champion* of Erin, *Laon,* III. xix. 5.
Champions of Heaven's slaves! *M. N. Spec. Flor.* 48.
 The *champion* of a trampled creed : *Prom.* I. 443.
Rosal. 660.
Chance, n. (1) as a mythological personification.
 That *Chance* is a supreme divinity, *Cycl.* 611.
 Fate, Time, Occasion, *Chance* and Change? *Prom.* II. iv. 119.
 (2) fortune, good or ill, unforeseen event.
 if by misadventure *chance* should bring Thee *Dante Conv.* 55.
chance, or custom, time or change, *Ginevra,* 60.
 Doubt, *chance*, and mutability, *Int. Beauty,* III. 7.
 which time nor *c.*, Nor change may not extinguisht,
 can no longer borrow Its hues from *c.* or change, *Laon,* IV. xvi. 7.
 Of fate, and *chance*, and God, and Chaos old, — IX. xix. 9.
 From *chance*, and death, and mutability, *Prom.* II. ii. 92.
 whose steps *Chance* in that desert has delayed,
 All seems unlinked contingency and *chance* : — III. iv. 201.
 (3) accident.
 And that no change, nor any evil *chance* *Q. Mab,* II. 170.
 (4) risk, probability.
 on the *chance* that it may be Some evil, *Ind. Ser.* II. 119.
 And a great *chance* of despotism— *Sonn. Dante,* 5.
 The *chance* of my resolve, *Cenci,* v. ii. 179.
 (5) opportunity.
 Till time, bring some one *chance*, *Peter,* III. ix. 2.
 And lose the *chance* of a good pennyworth. *Faust,* II. 298.
Chancellors, n. satir. against the Lord Chancellor.
 bailiffs—*chancellors*—Bishops *Peter,* III. ix. 2.
***Chancery Court, n.** formerly the highest court of judi-
 cature next to the House of Lords.
 There is a *Chancery Court* ; a King ; — III. iv. 1.
Chances, n. accidents, risks.
 Swift *chances* in that combat— *Laon,* I. xii. 1.
Change, n. (1) alteration or variation of circumstances or
 appearances.
 darkness, and the law Of *change*, *Adonais,* VIII. 9.
 As it has ever done, with *change* and motion, — XIX. 3.
 Through time and *change*, unquenchably the same, *Alastor,* 532.
 A gradual *change* was here, Yet ghastly *Cenci,* I. ii. 60.
 Poor lady! She expects some happy *change* — I. iii. 44.
 What means this *change* of cheer? — IV. ii. 32.
 But as a *change* of sin-chastising dreams,
 the world Is conscious of a *change*, — IV. iii. 40.
 to hint Of *change* in that stage-scene *Ch. 1st.* I. 35.
 Dark as it is, all *change* would aggravate *Coleridge,* 36.
 A breathless awe, like the swift *change* Unseen,
 Man chief perceives the *change*, *Con. Sing.* II. 1.
 The gradual paths of an aspiring *change* : *Dæmon,* II. 112.
 — II. 240.
 — *Q. Mab,* ix. 148.
 Whilst every *change* and every feature,
change, or custom, time or *change*, *Devil,* XVII. 3.
 some deadly *change* in love *Ginevra,* 60.
 many a check, And many a *change*, *Julian,* 527.
 A tale of passionate *change*, divinely taught,
 Of minds whom neither time nor *change* can tame, *Laon,* I. xii. 2.
 'tis but a *change* and choice Of bonds,— — I. liii. 8.
 I drew, and of his *change* compassionate, — II. ii. 7.
 nor what such *change* might be, — IV. xxvii. 1.
 who saw such awful *change* befall, — V. xxv. 2.
 Then knew the burthen of his *change*, — V. xxvii. 9.
 did partake Such living *change*, — V. liii. 8.
 For day, nor night, nor *change* of seasons — VII. xxvii. 2.
 elemental shapes, whose smallest *change* — VIII. xxxii. 3.
 The *change* was like a dream to them ; — VIII. xxix. 6.

half-extinguished words, which prophesied of *c.* . . . *Laon*, IX. vi. 9.
 can no longer borrow its lures from chance or *c.* . . . IX. xix. 9.
 Lo! what a *change* is come . . . IX. xxxv. 6.
 mighty *change* which suddenly befell. . . . XII. xxxvii. 9.
 Survives all mortal *change* in lasting loveliness. . . .
 was in some sad *change* faded. . . . *Mor. Dr.* xx. 6.
 Each arrow of the season's *change* she felt. . . . *Mother & Son*, III. 10.
 Whatever *change* takes place, oh, stick to that! . . . *Oedipus*, II. ii. 13.
 through every *change* Wisdom and beauty . . . *Orpheus*, 84.
 Without a *change*, without a stain— . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 193.
 No *change*, no pause, no hope! Yet I endure. . . . *Prom.* I. 24. 5.
 There is a *change*: beyond their inmost depth . . . II. i. 119.
 Some good *change* is working in the elements, . . . II. v. 18.
 Where we will sit and talk of time and *change*, . . . III. iii. 23.
 And that with little *change* of shape or hue: . . . III. iv. 76.
 We meet again, the happiest *change* of all. . . . III. iv. 85.
 Soon as the sound had ceased . . . There was a *c.* . . . III. iv. 100.
 Such mighty *change* as I had felt within . . . III. iv. 129.
 She knew her glorious *change*. . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 192.
 the imperishable *change* That renovates the world; . . . V. 3.
 solacing All human care, accompanies its *change*; . . . V. 216.
 And in the storm of *change*, that ceaselessly Rolls . . . VI. 160.
 He chief perceives the *change*. . . . VIII. 142.
 That by the paths of an aspiring *change* . . . IX. 19.
 Indue the colours of this *change*. . . . *Rosal.* 728.
 There was a *change*, but spare to guess, . . . 1181.
 I knew not of so great a *change*. . . . 1225.
 Now felt this *change*, I cannot say. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 4.
 There is no death nor *change*: . . . IV. 22.
 And that no *change*, nor any evil chance . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 5.
 in its proceeding *change* It feels and knows, . . . *St. Epips.* 167.
 In the boundless realm of uoending *change*. . . . *There is no work*, 24.
 (2) as a mythological personification.
 And wolfish *change*, like winter, howls . . . *Hellas*, 872.
 which time nor chance, Nor *c.* may not extinguish, . . . *Laon*, IV. xvi. 8.
 The standard-bearers in the van of *Change*. . . . *Oedipus*, II. ii. 96.
Change Shall fit before thee on her dragon wings, . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 148.
 Fate, Time, Occasion, Chance and *Change*? . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 119.
 Incestuous *Change* bore to her father Time, . . . *Witch*, I. 2.
Change, *v. I. tr.* (1) with *for*, exchange.
 For a new name . . . To *change* the honours of
 abandoned Rome . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 91.
 Nor would I *change* for pleasure That withered
 hand . . . *Mary who died*, III. 5.
 toils to *c.* Reason's rich stores for its eternal weal. . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 229.
 (2) with *to* or *into*, transform or transmute.
 The springs their waters *change* to tears . . . *Bion. Adon.* 31.
 Evil minds *Change* good to their own nature . . . *Prom.* I. 381.
c. eternal death into a night Of glorious dreams . . . *Witch*, xvii. 3.
 (3) alter in appearance or character.
 Would they ever *change* their hue . . . *Exhortation*, 6.
 That love or reason cannot *c.* The despot's rage, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 234.
 And will the day that follows *change* thy doom? . . . *Fr. Is not*, 4.
 but time shall be forgiven, Tho' it *c.* all but thee! . . . *Laon*, IX. xxxv. 8.
 whose hard lieaments Death's self could *c.* not, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 65.
 II. *intr.* (1) vary or alter.
 As adgers cast their skins . . . so kings often *change*; *Ch. 1st*, I. 127.
 I *change*, but I cannot die. . . . *Cloud*, 76.
 And motion which may *change* but cannot die; . . . *Epips.* 114.
 Where light is camellions *change*: . . . *Exhortation*, 14.
 Life may *change*, but it may fly not; . . . *Hellas*, 34.
 Alas! if Love, . . . Can *c.* with its false times and tides, . . . 981.
 Whilst eyes that *change* ere night . . . *Mutability*, (2) III. 3.
Change to the music of our sweet mirth. . . . *Prom.* IV. 174.
 though time may *change* and years may roll, . . . *Q. Mab, Ded.* 14.
 names and attributes and passions *change*, . . . VII. 29.
 even as it passed His cheek would *change*, . . . *Rosal.* 1017.
 for human things *Change* even like the ocean and
 the wind, . . . 1280.
 (2) alter, undergo a change.
 The One remains, the many *change* and pass; . . . *Adonais*, LII. 1.
 Never to *change*, never to pass away. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 63.
 They, not it would *change*; . . . *Eug. Hills*, 370.
 But look on that which cannot *change*— . . . *Hellas*, 768.
 'Tis strange men *change* not. . . . *Julian*, 115.
 Ye cannot *change*, since ye are old and grey, . . . *Laon*, XI. xxi. 2.
 Or as they Whom we have left, we *c.* and pass away. *Prom.* IV. 538.
 Neither to *change*, nor falter, nor repent; . . . IV. 575.
 When the fiend would *change* to a lady fair! . . . *Rosal.* 154.
 (3) alternate or change regularly.
 As the tides *change* sullenly. . . . *Eug. Hills*, 133.
 To *change* and be adored for ever, . . . *Frag. Moon*, 3.
Changed, *v. I. tr.* (1) altered by replacement,
 and her maidens soon *Changed* her attire . . . *Ginevra*, 101.
 (2) altered.
 Sudden he *changed* his plan, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXI. 1.
 (3) varied.
 he moved nor spoke, Nor *changed* his hue, . . . *Laon*, v. xxii. 3.
 And then I *changed* my pipings,— . . . *Pan*, III. 5.
 (4) with *to* or *into*, changed from one thing to another.
 He *changed* from starry shape, . . . To a dire Snake, *Laon*, I. xxvii. 8.
Changed half the light to fragrance. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 177.
 II. *intr.* became transformed.
 Then slowly *changed*, till it grew a heap . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 20.
Changed, *pp.* (1) with *to*, altered from one thing to another,
 when splendour Is *changed* to fragrance, . . . *Adonais*, xx. 4.
 The air Is *changed* to vapours . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 15.
 honour . . . *Changed* to a mockery and a bye-word? . . . V. iii. 33.

But *changed* to a foul fiend through misery. . . . *Coleridge*, 30.
 When light is *changed* to love, . . . *Epips.* 336.
 The morning fair Is *changed* to a dim night . . . *Laon*, XII. iv. 9.
 Were *changed* to mines of sunless crystal . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 26.
 And *changed* to all which once they dared not be, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 159.
 Bare winter suddenly was *changed* to spring, . . . *Question*, I. 2.
 Were *changed* to a blight of frozen glue. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 85.
 'Tis said, she first was *changed* into a vapour, . . . *Witch*, III. 1.
 Had *changed* those ragged blocks of savage stone, . . . XX. 3.
Changed to the fairest and the lightest boat . . . XXXI. 7.
 (2) altered, varied, different.
 and before my mood Be *changed*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 30.
 Are *changed* to you, through your exceeding grief, . . . V. ii. 55.
 You, being *changed*, will find it then as now. . . . *Even. Pisa*, III. 6.
 For now the Earth has *changed* its face, . . . *Jane, Recol.* 7.
 Less *changed* than she was . . . *Julian*, 155.
 I have not dwindled Nor *chan*. in mind or body, . . . 470.
 The scene was *changed*, and away, away, away! . . . *Laon*, III. v. 1.
 But I was *changed*—the very life was gone . . . VII. xxiii. 6.
 My breasts were swoln and *changed*:— . . . VII. xxiv. 2.
 Though I am *changed* so that . . . *Prom.* I. 70.
 How thou art *changed*! . . . II. v. 16.
 and all Were somewhat *changed*, . . . III. iv. 71.
 But, oh! how much more *changed*, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 173.
 How am I *changed*! . . . *Rosal.* 764.
 went to see His master *changed* so fearfully: . . . 995.
 To low soft notes now *changed* and dwindled, . . . 1163.
changed in all else, yet friends again, . . . 1276.
 'Tis we, 'tis ours, are *changed*; not they. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 20.
 (3) with *for*, exchanged.
 The forest's solemn canopies were *c.* For the . . . sky. *Alastor*, 525.
 So is Hope *Changed* for Despair— . . . *Circumst.* 5.
 If he had *changed* one unstaining reed For all . . . *Julian*, 538.
 Or he was *changed* with Christians for their gold, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 177.
Changed, *pp.* altered.
Changed thoughts and vile in thee doth weep to find; *Covalc.* 2.
 more *changed* and cold embraces, . . . *Julian*, 313.
 † **Changeful**, *adj.* fickle, ever altering.
 alternates with *changeful* hand, . . . *Colderon*, II. 182.
 Has lain from childhood, many a *change*. year—
Fr. Dead, 3.
 Than do the *changeful* passions of his breast . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 202.
 * **Changeless**, *adj.* unvarying, ever the same.
 the spirit Clothed in its *changeless* purity, . . . I. 182.
 the will Of *changeless* nature would be unfulfilled. . . . II. 62.
 Nile shall pursue his *changeless* way: . . . II. 128.
 Whose *change*. paths thro' Heaven's deep silence lie; . . . III. 229.
 and beneath His *changeless* eyebeam, . . . V. 158.
 mao, with *changeless* nature coalescing, . . . VI. 42.
Changeling, *n.* *Fig.* anything clandestinely substituted.
 A *c.* of man's art, nursed amid Nature's brood. . . . *Laon*, IV. i. 9.
Changes, *v. I. tr.* (1) transforms.
 But as love *changes* what it loveth not . . . *Julian*, 471.
 (2) changes from one place to another.
 and how the sun *Changes* his hair, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 89.
 II. *intr.* alters.
 for nothing . . . but flows And *changes*, . . . *Colderon*, II. 86.
Changes, *n.* (1) varying successions.
 And as *changes* follow Time. . . . *Eug. Hills*, 255.
 Many *changes* have been run, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 31.
 After many years, and many *changes* I returned; . . . *Julian*, 584.
 and mankind their *changes* know, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxv. 8.
 revealing New *changes* and new glories, . . . XII. xxxviii. 4.
 (2) alterations in things or beings.
 So with my thoughts full of these happy *changes*, *Prom.* III. iv. 84.
 (3) alternations.
 the Moon, whose *changes* ever run Into themselves, *Epips.* 279.
 The gentle *changes* of thy day. . . . *Faust*, I. 24.
Changing, *pr. pp.* (1) altering or varying.
Changing their hue like lilies newly blown, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxx. 2.
 shapes and shadows *changing* ever, . . . XII. xxxiv. 2.
 And ever *changing*, like a joyless eye . . . *Moon*, I. 5.
 (2) altering from one thing to another.
Changing bright fancy to sweet sentiment, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 176.
Changing, *pp.* altering or varying,
 In circles quaint, and ever *changing* dance, . . . *Gistb.* 280.
 till, from the *changing* sky, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 5.
 With ever *changing* notes it floats along, . . . XII. xvii. 7.
 Amid the *changing* light of their own smiles, . . . *Prom.* IV. 267.
 The varying periods painted *changing* glows, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 4.
 To suit the pressure of the *changing* times, . . . VI. 67.
 The *changing* seasons, winter's leafless reign, . . . VI. 96.
 " " " " *Superstition*, 25.
Channels, *n.* (1) furrows. " " " "
 my face was lined With *channels*, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxix. 5.
 have worn *Channels* upon her cheek, . . . VIII. xv. 5.
 (2) gutters or kennels.
 the sinks and *channels* of worst vice, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 180.
 † **Chant**, *n.* melody. (See also *Chaunt*.)
 And snatches of its Elysian *chant* . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 108.
Chaos, *n.* (1) confused, unformed matter.
 when first God dawned on *Chaos*; . . . *Adonais*, XIX. 5.
 Smile in the lap of *Chaos*, . . . *Demon*, II. 36.
 Like a frozen *chaos* unrolled, . . . *Death Nap.* 30.
 The flag of Freedom over *Chaos*, . . . *Hellas*, 48.
 This firmament pavilioned upon *chaos*, . . . 772.
 Stood on the verge of *Chaos*: . . . *Laon*, I. xxvi. 2.

Charm, v. tr. Fig. (1) work a spell upon.
 Or *charm* the dark past never to have been, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 21.
 which *charm* To silence the unenvying nightingales. *Prom.* II. ii. 96.
 (2) allure.
 And *charm* the minds of men to Truth's own sway *Laon, Ded.* x. 6.
 (3) with *away* or *from*, remove or dispel.
 which *charm* the weight From madmen's chains, *Julian*, 259.
 The wonder could not *charm* away, . . . my wakeful pain, *Rosal*, 357.

Charmed, pp. influenced as by a spell.
 Have *charmed* their nurse coy Silence near her lids *Damon*, I. 24.
 Might then have *charmed* his agony . . . *Magnet. Lady*, II. 27.

Charmed, ppl. adj. (1) *Lit.* enchanted,
 As that which o'er the maiden's *charmed* sleep . . . *Damon*, I. 72.
 In *charmed* sleep doth ever lie . . . I. 101.
 My spirit like a *charmed* bark doth swim . . . *Frag. Singing*, 1.
 The *charmed* boat approached, . . . *Laon*, XII. 117.
 As one who drinks from a *charmed* cup . . . *Music, I part*, IV. 1.
 from that *charmed* district went . . . *Peter*, VII. xxii. 1.
 And hither come, sped on the *charmed* winds, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 40.
 And long lay tranced upon the *charmed* soil, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 185.
 whose *charmed* sails should fly . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 3.
 (2) *Fig.* as if under a spell or enchantment.
 Such magic as compels the *charmed* night, . . . *Alastor*, 36.
 But the *charmed* eddies of autumnal winds
 the past Fades from our *charmed* sight, . . . *Damon*, II. 232.
 as the *charmed* bird that haunts the serpent's den, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 140.
 uplift thy *charmed* voice, . . . *Laon*, II. xli. 9.
 when our *charmed* name he hear, . . . *Prom.* IV. xxviii. 3.
 but 'mid the glooms Pierced with my *charmed* eye *Matilda*, 35.

Charming, pr. pple. (1) influencing.
Charming the tiger joy, . . . *Prom.* IV. 501.
 (2) with *adv.* away, dispelling.
Charming away its dream of pain, . . . *M. W. G.* IV. 6.

Charms, v. tr. Fig. (1) delights.
 let his page Which *charms* the chosier spirits of the time, *Gisb.* 244.
 (2) influences as by a spell.
 for Panic, the pale fiend who *charms* Strength . . . *Laon*, VI. iii. 5.
 for blank astonishment *Charms* every sense, . . . *Matilda*, 39.

Charms, n. attractions, allurements.
 With doubtful smile mocking its own strange *charms*, *Alastor*, 295.
 bared her scorned *charms* in vain; . . . *Laon*, X. xix. 6.
 her own human hues and living *charms*; . . . *Prom.* XII. xxiii. 3.

Charnel, n. (1) *Lit.* a tomb.
 We decay Like corpses in a *charnel*; . . . *Adonais*, xxxix. 7.
 For it can burst his *charnel*, . . . *Epiqs.* 405.
 And one to the *charnel*—and one, O where? . . . *Genevra*, 216.
 keep Their watch in some dim *charnel*'s loneliness, *Laon*, III. xxii. 8.
 like a *charnel*'s mist within the radiant dome, . . . *Prom.* V. xxii. 9.
 as a spirit half arisen Shatters its *charnel*, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 211.
 (2) *Fig.*
 Yet were life a *charnel* . . . *Hellas*, 38.
 Who made this earth their *charnel*, . . . *Triumph*, 505.

Charnel, c. adj. attr. containing corpses.
 such as the dead breathe In *charnel* pits! . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 16.

***Charnel-roof, comp. n. Fig.** tomb-covering.
 Is yet his fitting *charnel-roof*? . . . *Adonais*, VII. 6.

Charnels, n. tombs.
 I have made my bed In *charnels* and on coffins, . . . *Alastor*, 24.
 Rose like the dead from their ruined *charnels*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 117.

Charter, n. Fig. a written evidence.
 And read the blood-stained *charter* of all woe, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 55.

Chase, v. tr. A. Lit. pursue, follow.
 If hawks *chase* doves through the ætherial way, . . . *Gisb.* 188.
 the sunbeams *chase* the shadows . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxvi. 3.
 Outrun the winds that *chase* them, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 14.
B. Fig. (1) follow.
 which *chase* denial From the fierce savage, . . . *Rosal*, 868.
 (2) follow out.
 His own free thoughts can freely *chase* . . . *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 8.
 (3) drive away.
 This fiend . . . Dream not to *chase*; . . . *Coleridge*, 33.
 Oh! rest thee tranquil; *chase* those fearful doubts, *Q. Mab*, VI. 26.

Chase, n. Fig. pursuit of war.
 Fleshed with the *chase*, come up from Italy, . . . *Hellas*, 314.

Chased, v. tr. followed after.
 its young beams *Chased* the shadows . . . *Prom.* IV. 74.
 Which *chased* the day like a bleeding deer, . . . *Prom.* IV. 74.

Chased, pp. (1) followed, pursued.
 like a flock of clouds *Chased* by the wind, . . . *Hellas*, 461.
 like a shade *Chased* by the winds, . . . *Laon*, XII. xiii. 4.
Chased by the thronging winds . . . The boat fled
 visibly— . . . *Prom.* XII. xxxiii. 3.
 Which like a dove *chased* by a dove shall beat, . . . *Serchio*, 72.
 (2) driven away.
 As shades are *chased*, . . . from heaven's blue waste, *Prom.* IV. 22.

†Chaseth, v. tr. Fig. driveth.
 the breath of roseate morning C. into darkness? *Q. Mab*, I. 26.

†Chasing, pr. pple. Fig. (1) dispelling.
Chasing the heavy shadows of dismay, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 8.
 (2) driving, pursuing.
Chasing thy foes from nation unto nation . . . *Ode Lib.* XI. 11.

(3) following.
Chasing the rapid smiles . . . *Witch*, XL. 5.

***Chasm, n. A. Lit.** a wide open space, a yawning gulf,
 a gap, expanse.
 Filled with one whirlpool all that ample *chasm*; . . . *Alastor*, 379.
 on the smooth brink Of that obscurest *chasm*; . . . *Alastor*, 379.
 And opened a *chasm* In the rocks;— . . . *Arcthusa*, II. 4.
 a bridge Crosses the *chasm*; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 260.
 And before that *chasm* of light, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 104.
 The *chasm* in which the sun has sunk is shut . . . *Even. Pisa*, IV. 1.
 above One *chasm* of heaven smiles . . . *Gisb.* 127.
 A c. As of two mountains in the wall of Stamboul; . . . *Hellas*, 830.
 which from a *chasm* of mountains, Dark, vast, . . . *Laon*, I. vii. 1.
 So, from that *chasm* of light a winged Form . . . *Prom.* I. vii. 6.
 thro' the *chasm* of that steep stair did bound, . . . *Prom.* III. xxix. 9.
 as whirlpools draw All wrecks of Ocean to their c., . . . *Prom.* IV. xv. 6.
 did rive Their ranks with bloodier *chasm*: . . . *Prom.* VI. vi. 6.
 Above the waters, by that *chasm* of sea, . . . *Prom.* VII. xii. 2.
 a *chasm* desert, and bare, and broad, . . . *Prom.* VII. xxxviii. 9.
 a *chasm* like waves in a ship's wake, . . . *Prom.* X. iii. 9.
 Till thro' a *chasm* of hills they roll, . . . *Prom.* XII. xix. 8.
 Between a *chasm* of cedarn mountains riven, . . . *Prom.* XII. xxxii. 2.
 And through the *chasm* the flood did break . . . *Mar. Dr.* XXII. 3.
 there was a silent *chasm* . . . *Peter*, I. x. 4.
 flowing From the young moon into the sunset's
chasm— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 35.
 filled with frozen light the *chasm* below, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 30.
 thro' the azure c. Of yon forked and snowy hill
 thro' a *chasm* Of wind-divided mist . . . *Prom.* II. i. 19.
 Like a volcano's meteor-breathing *chasm*, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 3.
 leads through the dread *chasm* . . . *Serchio*, 107.
 With which the clouds and mountains pave A
 lake's blue *chasm*, . . . *The Isle*, 11.
 to the *chasm* of the deep It sinks, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 14.
 The wind has burst out from the *chasm*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 14.
B. Fig. (1) a dwelling-place.
 It was then a *chasm* for devils, . . . *Fr. Roman's*, II. 4.
 (2) of immaterial things.
 And death's dark *chasm* hurrying to and fro, . . . *Hellas*, 209.
 o'er the *chasm*, sightless and drear, . . . *Lift not*, 6.
 (3) used for an abundance or flood.
 bright day will burst—even like a *chasm* Of fire, *Laon*, IX. v. 6.
 Had rescue from a *chasm* of tears; . . . *Rosal*, 1209.

Chasms, n. (1) see Chasm (1).
 all strewn Over the *chasms* of blue night— . . . *Adon.* Canc. 39.
 Of azure sky, darting between their *chasms*; . . . *Alastor*, 461.
 leave azure *chasms* of calm Over this isle, . . . *Epiqs.* 466.
 Vexed into whirlpools by the *chasms* beneath; . . . *Laon*, VII. vii. 6.
 Saw gape beneath the *chasms* of fire immortal, . . . *Laon*, VII. vii. 6.
 And where its *chasms* that flood of glory drank, . . . *Laon*, VII. vii. 6.
 fiends and *chasms* of fire had dispossessed . . . *Laon*, VII. vii. 6.
 And thro' its *chasms* I saw, . . . *Laon*, VII. vii. 6.
 from their deep And dark-green *chasms*, . . . *Laon*, VII. vii. 6.
 Was driven through the *chasms*, about and about, . . . *Mar. Dr.* XVI. 2.
 Which from those secret *chasms* . . . *Mar. Dr.* XVI. 2.
 Thy deep *chasms* and wildernesses; . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 13.
 the Atlantic's level powers Cleave themselves
 into *chasms*, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, III. 10.
 Piercing the *chasms* of ever rising clouds, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 62.
 To the rents, and gulphs, and *chasms*, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 202.
 O'er piles of snow and *chasms* of ice . . . *Prom.* II. i. 202.
 Or under *chasms* unfathomable . . . *Witch*, XLII. 3.
 (2) *Fig.* and *mental*.
 I totter on the *chasms* of peril;— . . . *Cycl.* 338.
 where Hope, near imagined *chasms*, . . . *Laon*, X. xvi. 9.

Chaste, adj. (1) pure, undefiled.
 Let her *chaste* mind with fancies . . . *Calderon*, III. 7.
 (2) free from sexual passion.
 Athenian Pallas! tameless, *chaste*, and wise, . . . *Hom. Min.* 2.
 Nor Saturn's first-born daughter, Vesta *chaste*, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 19.
 (3) cold, passionless.
 The cold *chaste* Moon, . . . *Epiqs.* 281.
 And never will we part, till thy *chaste* sister . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 86.
 (4) *satir.*
 Well—you know what the *chaste* Pasiphae did, . . . *Ædipus*, I. 136.
 And to receive upon her *chaste* white body . . . *Prom.* II. i. 109.
 (5) solitary, companionless.
 And there I lay, within a *chaste* cold bed: . . . *Epiqs.* 299.

***Chastened, pp.** softened, subdued.
Chastened by deathful victory now, . . . *Otha*, III. 6.
 woe, *Chastened* by fearless resignation, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 81.

***Chastened, ppl. adj.** softened, subdued.
 the *chastened* will Of virtue sees that justice . . . *Laon*, V. xxxiv. 7.

***Chastening, pr. pple.** subduing, softening.
 O'er a mighty thunder-fit *Chastening* terror:— . . . *Eug. Hills*, 183.

***Chaster, adj.** more pure.
 Dian could not *chaster* be Before she stooped to
 kiss Endymion, . . . *Witch*, LXVIII. 3.

Chastise, v. tr. punish.
 But like a fiend appointed to *chastise* The offences *Cenci*, IV. i. 161.
 which must *chastise* Crimes done, . . . *Prom.* I. i. 2.
 nature can c. Those who transgress her law,— . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 82.
 That freedom's young arm dare not yet *chastise*, . . . *Prom.* VII. 244.

Chastised, pp. punished.
 C. I know The depth to which ambition falls; . . . *Calderon*, II. 122.
 that this insolent fellow be *Chastised*: . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 96.

Cheerful, *adj.* (1) merry, lively.
 Not *cheerful*, nor yet sad; *Cenci*, v. iii. 124.
 Repaid their hate with *cheerful* glee. *Rosal*. 690.
 (2) pleasant, bright.
 This day had been *cheerful* but cold, *Julian*, 34.
 It was a bright and *cheerful* afternoon, *Summer*, 1.
Cheerfully, *adv.* gaily, pleasantly.
 yet though weak of hand Speak *cheerfully*, *Cycl*. 656.
Cheering, *pr. pp.* urging or inciting.
cheering the hounds Of conscience to their prey! *Cenci*, v. i. 8.
***Cheeringly**, *adv.* in an encouraging manner.
 now *c.*, Though he said little, did he speak to me. *Laon*, III. xxxii. 4.
†Cheerless, *adj.* miserable, comfortless.
 And who waits for thee in that *cheerless* home. *Fr. Is not*, 6.
Cheerly, *adv.* in a cheerful enlivening way.
 The lamp-light thro' the rafters *cheerly* spread, *Laon*, II. i. 7.
Cheers, *v. l. tr.* enlivens, solaces.
 Peace *cheers* the mind, *Dæmon*, II. 171.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 229.
 II. *intr.* "makes cheerful."
Cheers in the day, breathes in the balmy groves, — VI. 158.
Cheese, *n.* the curd of milk prepared as store food.
 On milk and *cheese*, and on the flesh of sheep. *Cycl*. 115.
 Cow's milk there is, and store of curdled *cheese*. 129.
 The new *cheese* pressed into the bull-rush baskets? — 188.
 And ate the *cheese* in spite of all I said, 212.
 as if She does not always toast a piece of *cheese*. *Ædipus*, i. 182.
 and beer, and tea, and *cheese*, *Peter*, III. vii. 2.
Cheeses, *n.* see *Cheese*.
 Bring out some *cheeses* now, *Cycl*. 154.
 Here are unsparing *cheeses* of pressed milk; 167.
 mixed with my *cheeses* lie Their implements; 203.
***Chelonites**, *n.* now *C. Tornese* (in the *Morea*).
 He stood, he says, upon *Chelonites'* Promontory, *Hellas*, 620.
***Chemistry**, *n.* on the science of Chemistry.
 And some odd volumes of old *chemistry*. *Gish*. 99.
Chequering, *pr. pp.* variegating with shadows.
Chequering the sunlight of the blue serene. *Woodman*, 45.
Chequers, *v. tr. Fig.* variegates.
 Of all that *chequers* the phantasmal scene. *Q. Mab*, VI. 192.
Cherish, *v. tr.* (1) of persons, care for, tend.
 and henceforth Can *cherish* thee unenvied; *Prom*. III. iv. 31.
 (2) of things, hold dear, have regard for.
 All things that we love and *cherish*, *Death*, IV. 1.
 Such are the thoughts. *Laon*, VII. xxxvii. 2.
Cherished, *v. tr.* (1) cared for.
 but still loved And *cherished* these my kindred; *Atastor*, 15.
 (2) nourished, kept alive.
 Fades in the dying flame whose life it *cherished*, *Laon*, VIII. xxiv. 3.
Cherished, *pp.* (1) cared for.
 a pale flower by some sad maiden *cherished*, *Adonais*, VI. 3.
 (2) fostered or indulged in.
 The hope which I had *cherished* *Laon*, XII. xxv. 2.
 By hopes long *cherished* and too lately lost, *Ld. Ch. v.* 2.
Cherished, *pp. adj.* lovingly regarded.
 And *cherished* friends turn with the multitude *Laon*, Ded. VIII. 8.
 Oh! by this *cherished* token, *Rosal*. 36.
†Cherishes, *v. tr.* nurses up, cultivates.
 and *cherishes* Repentance for his ruin, *Q. Mab*, IV. 193.
***Cherishest**, *v. tr.* entertainest, holdest in mind.
 No love, no hate thou *cherishest*, VI. 212.
***Cherisheth**, *v. tr.* fostereth.
 he *cherisheth* The snakes that gnaw his heart; III. 200.
***Cherry-blossoms**, *c. n.* the flower of the cherry-tree.
 And *cherry-blossoms*, and white cups, *Question*, III. 3.
***Chersonese**, *n.* peninsula of Gallipoli (Thracian *Chersonesus*).
 Urging her flight from the far *Chersonese* *Ædipus*, I. 168.
Chestnut, *c. adj. attr.* composed of chestnut-trees.
 Were dearer than these *chestnut* woods: *Rosal*. 23.
 In the dell of yon dark *chestnut* wood. 68.
Chestnut, *n.* a chestnut-tree.
 the hoary stem Which an old *ches.* flung athwart *Triumph*, 25.
Chestnuts, *n.* chestnut-trees.
 She saw beneath the *chestnuts*, *Fr. Athan*. II. i. 30.
†Chester, *n.* the capital of the county of Cheshire.
 Glasgow, Leeds and *Chester*; *Peter*, VI. xxxvii. 5.
Chew, *v. tr.* grind with the teeth.
 He tossed them human hearts to *chew* *Mask*, III. 4.
Chewed, *v. tr.* see *Chew*.
 I *chewed* the bitter dust, *Laon*, III. xxi. 8.
***Chiassi**, *n.* Ravenna (the ancient *Classis*).
 The pine forest on bleak *Chiassi's* shore, *Matilda*, 20.
***Chiavenna**, *n.* a district of the *Rhætan Alps*.
 and on *Chiavenna's* precipice They raised. *Rosal*. 1298.
Child, *v. tr.* reproved.
 But I was bolder; for I *child* Olimpio, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 14.
Children, *pp.* reproved.
 Neither the other *childing* nor yet *chidden*: *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 3.
 Perhaps we should be dull were we not *chidden*, *St. Epips*. 115.

like children *chidden*, *Witch*, IV. 4.
 And leaving noblest things vacant and *chidden*, *Zucca*, IV. 6.
Chide, *v. l. tr.* blame, find fault with.
 I would not *chide* thee, though thy faith is broken: *Rosal*. 35.
 II. *intr.*
 but let them *chide*, *St. Epips*. 113.
Childing, *pr. pp.* reproving, scolding.
Childing the tardy messenger of news *Cenci*, III. ii. 28.
 Neither the other *childing* nor yet *chidden*: *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 3.
Chief, *n.* (1) a leader, a foremost man.
 The freedman of a western poet *chief* *Hellas*, 563.
 might call Their frierd, their *chief*, their father, *Laon*, v. xiii. 6.
 that dreadful *c.* beneath my hand Defenceless lay, x. x. 2.
 Of an ancestral name the orphan *chief*. *Fr. Athan*. i. 30.
 their honoured *chief*, Who fell in Byzant, II. i. 23.
 (2) an intellectual leader.
 to wonder that a *chief* Among men's spirits *Fr. My head is wild*, 5.
Chief, *adj.* (1) most illustrious.
 And all the *chief* nobility of Rome. *Cenci*, I. ii. 57.
 (2) principal, most notable.
 But the *chief* marvel of the wilderness *Epips*. 483.
 the *chief* Attraction here, was that I sought relief *Julian*, 564.
 the *chief* Ear in his doctrines' blighted sheaf, *Peter*, VI. xxiii. 3.
Chief, as *adv.* chiefly.
 Man *chief* perceives the change, *Dæmon*, II. 112.
 But *chief* Mnemosyne did Maia's son. *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 3.
 But *chief*, ambiguous man, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 134.
 He *chief* perceives the change, VIII. 142.
***Chief justiciary**, *c. n.* a legal dignitary of Rome.
 Camillo, thou art *chief justiciary*, *Cenci*, I. iii. 128.
Chiefly, *adv.* principally.
 But *chiefly* women, whom my voice did waken *Laon*, IX. x. 1.
Chiefs, *n.* leaders, rulers.
 bend beneath the spell and to their *c.* rebel. IV. xx. 9.
 He murders, for his *chiefs'* delight in ruin; VIII. xiv. 6.
 The anarch *c.*, whose force and murderous snares *Triumph*, 285.
***Chieftains**, *n.* leaders, rulers.
 Girt by the *chieftains* of the host; *Laon*, XII. v. 4.
Child, *n.* (1) human offspring from infancy upwards.
 First love, then reverence in a *child's* prone mind, *Cenci*, I. iii. 109.
 more, Than ever mother was to any *child*, II. i. 8.
 Mother, if I to thee have ever been A deuteous *c.*, II. i. 16.
 Oh, my lost *child*, III. i. 104.
 no more, as once, parent and *child*, III. i. 283.
 Must grant a parent's prayer against his *child* IV. i. 107.
 That if she have a *child*. IV. i. 140.
 That if she ever have a *child*; IV. i. 141.
 And that the *child* may from its infancy IV. i. 150.
 a serpent which had stung my *child*, IV. ii. 27.
 'Tis like a truant *child* To fear that others know IV. iv. 36.
 Between that hapless *child* and her dead father IV. iv. 99.
 Than is a *child* born fatherless IV. iv. 113.
 that fair blue-eyed *child* V. ii. 50.
 Kill not thy *child!* V. iii. 47.
 the Virgin Mother With her *child*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 480.
 Like a *child* from the womb, *Cloud*, 83.
Child of the Ocean God, *Cycl*. 407.
 as a *child* beneath its mother's love, *Dæmon*, II. 227.
 the tree-swung cradle of a *child*, *Dirge for Year*, III. 2.
 The *child* in the cradle lies strangled at home, *Faust*, II. 173.
 When a mother clasps her *child*, *Fr. Incant*. II. 1.
 Where their mother, Care, like a drowsy *child*, *Fr. Mus.* I. 4.
 And with curses as wild As e'er clung to *child*, *Fugitives*, IV. 12.
 A *Child* would talk as it's grown parents do. *Gish*. 186.
 Even as a father by an evil *child*, *Hellas*, 265.
 With mighty Saturn's heaven-obscuring *Child*, *Hom. Castor*, 3.
 thec. meanwhile strode O'er the Pieria mountains *Hom. Merc.* XII. 2.
 And the divine *child* saw delightedly— XVIII. 6.
 There he lay innocent as a new-boro *child*, XXVI. 1.
 A *child*, who could not have been born a week, XXXV. 3.
 Maia's *child* Perceived that he came angry, XXXIX. 2.
 the *child* of love Followed behind, LI. 1.
 That you a little *child*, born yesterday, LIX. 1.
 Fell at the feet of the immortal *child*, LXX. 3.
 even I—A *child*—perceive LXXX. 8.
 For, dearest *child*, the divinations high xci. 1.
 Take these and the fierce oxen, Maia's *child*— xcvi. 1.
 loved the *child* of May In truth, xcvi. 1.
Child of the *Ægis*-bearer, hail to thee, *Hom. Min.* 19.
 Whom to the *child* of star-clad Heaven and Earth *Hom. Sen.* 3.
 Minerva, *child* of Jove, *Hom. Venus*, 10.
 And whilst I waited with his *child* I played; *Julian*, 143.
 See This lovely *child*, 167.
 His *child* had now become A woman 588.
 a cradled *child* in dreamless slumber bound. *Laon*, I. xv. 9.
 a free and happy orphan *child*, I. xxxvii. 2.
 a mother's desolate wail O'er her polluted *child*, II. ix. 6.
 beneath Heaven's mighty dome Beyond this *c.*: II. xxi. 5.
 A *child* most infantine, II. xxii. 1.
 As mine own shadow was this *child* to me, II. xxiv. 1.
 this sister sweet, This *child* of twelve years old— II. xxv. 3.
 And this beloved *child* thus felt the sway II. xxxi. 1.
 was inclosed within one simple *child!* II. xxxii. 1.
 And I, still gazing on that glorious *child*, II. xxxvii. 1.
 How a young *child* should thus undaunted be; II. xl. 2.
 I am a *child*: I would not yet depart. II. xlv. 1.
 Till I beheld, where bound, that dearest *c.* did lie, III. vii. 9.

seems To hang in hope over a dying *child*, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiii. 8.
 Like rabid snakes, that sting some gentle *child* . . . V. vii. 1.
 Alone, but for one *child*, who led before him . . . V. xxi. 1.
 The little *child* stood up when we came nigh; . . . V. xxiii. 1.
 O'er that *child*'s parted lips— . . . V. xxiv. 6.
 The *child* trod faintly, And as she went, . . . V. xxvi. 1.
 He with this *child* had thus been left alone, . . . V. xxvii. 5.
 Upon the earth, and took that *child* so fair . . . V. xxx. 2.
 To his averted lips the *child* did bear, . . . V. xxx. 5.
 with which that *c.* like hope with fear was blended, . . . V. xxxvi. 9.
 like a *child* asleep On a loose rock, . . . V. xlix. 6.
 all to one another, I and my *child*; . . . VII. xvii. 4.
 came again, and bore My *child* away. . . . VII. xxiii. 3.
 A *child* most beautiful, . . . XII. ii. 8.
 like a reposing *child*, . . . XII. iii. 9.
 all smile In expectation, but one *child*: . . . XII. v. 5.
 That fairest *child*, who, bold with love, . . . XII. vi. 5.
 his *child* from fear did save; . . . XII. ix. 4.
 even as a weary *Child* Wins sleep from some fond
 nurse . . . XII. xiv. 8.
 I saw . . . The tyrant's *c.* fall without life or motion
 A *child* with silver-shining wings, . . . XII. xvi. 8.
 Lo, that is mine own *child*, . . . XII. xx. 5.
 her streaming hair Fell o'er that snowy *child*, . . . XII. xxii. 7.
 Then the bright *child*, the plumed Seraph . . . XII. xxiii. 8.
 the boat of that fair *child* Securely fled, . . . XII. xxiv. 1.
 the tyrant's bloodhounds forced the *child* . . . XII. xxxix. 6.
Mother & Son, II. 6.
 He was the shadow of the lusty *child*. . . . VI. 6.
 And Athanase, her *child*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 37.
 The spirit of Prince Athanase, a *child*, . . . II. ii. 7.
 Breathed on her *child*'s destroyer; . . . *Prom.* I. 179.
 That fatal *child*, the terror of the earth, . . . III. i. 19.
 I am thy *child*, as thou wert Saturn's *child*; . . . III. i. 54.
 even as a mother Folding her *child*, . . . III. iii. 107.
 Like to a *child* o'erwearied with sweet toil, . . . IV. 263.
 water springs Whence the great sea, even as a
child is fed, . . . IV. 285.
 Leave Man, even as a leprous *child* is left, . . . IV. 388.
 weeps on her *child* restored, . . . IV. 393.
 On thine own *child*, Proserpine. (*rep.*) . . . *Proserp.* I. 6.
 torn from the mother's womb The unborn *child*— . . . *Q. Mab.* II. 152.
 The *child*, Ere he can lip . . . IV. 107.
 Weep not, *child*! cried my mother, . . . VII. 12.
 Even as a *child* beneath its mother's love, . . . IX. 135.
 Like a *child*, half in tenderness and mirth— . . . *Question*, II. 6.
 It is a gentle *child*, my friend, . . . *Rosal.* 82.
 Till a naked *child* came wandering by, . . . 153.
 Tore limb from limb their innocent *child*, . . . 163.
 With her fair *child* would Helen come . . . 173.
 Thro' tears of awe on the gay *child*, . . . 187.
 Thou art our *child*! . . . 303.
 Until I knew it was a *child*, . . . 359.
 Behold, I have no *child*! . . . 468.
 And I am weak like a nursing *child*, . . . 500.
 The murderers and corpse of her only *child*; . . . 877.
 O Lionel, like thee Is our sweet *child*, . . . 1224.
 hereft My *child* and me, might well befall. . . . 1231.
 When, for my *child*'s beloved sake, . . . 1234.
 Till Helen led her where her *child* yet slept, . . . 1264.
 A lovely *child* she was, of looks serene, . . . 1284.
 Like a wolf that had smelt a dead *child* out, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 111.
 I could lie down like a tired *child*, . . . *St. Dejection*, IV. 3.
 Dashed into fragments by a playful *child*, . . . *St. Epips.* 23.
 Like some enquiring *child* Sporting on graves, . . . *Summer-Evg.* 27.
 'Tis like a *child*'s beloved course . . . *Time long past*, III. 3.
 A sleeping mother then would dream not of Her
 only *child* . . . *Triumph*, 322.
 appeared A spirit like a *child*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 138.
 Like a *child*'s legend on the tideless sand,
 a bright *child* on her upgathered knee, . . . 152.
 Smile not, my *child*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 60.
 Have so long called my *child*, . . . 76.
 her *child* Is yet smiling, and playing, . . . 89.
 The *child* and the ocean still smile on each other . . . 165.
 Come with me, thou delightful *child*, . . . 168.
 Rest, rest, and shriek not, thou gentle *child*!
Child! we shall weep. . . . *W. Shel.* I. 5.
 Where art thou, my gentle *child*? . . . V. 1.
 (2) used as an appellative of endearment or familiarity only.
 Fear not, *Child*, He speaks too frankly. . . . *Canc.* I. 10.
 O, dearest *child*! Are you gone mad? . . . (3) II. 1.
 Oh, talk not so, dear *child*! . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 35.
 My sweet *child*, you have no wound; . . . II. i. 32.
 What ails thee, my poor *child*? . . . II. i. 58.
 My dearest *child*, what has your father done? . . . III. i. 3.
 My sweet *child*, know you, . . . III. i. 33.
 What has befallen thee, *child*? . . . III. i. 39.
 He is a violent tyrant, surely, *child*: . . . III. i. 59.
 How very friendless thou wouldst be, dear *child*, . . . III. i. 68.
 O, my *child*! To what a dreadful end . . . III. i. 77.
Child, perhaps It will be granted. . . . V. iii. 18.
 One thing more, my *child*, . . . V. iii. 106.
 Fie, *child*! Let that unseasonable thought . . . V. iv. 92.
 O *c.*! I would that thine were like to be more mild . . . V. iv. 145.
Child, is there no more? . . . *Fiordispina*, 69.
 Is all, lost *child*, that now remains of thee! . . . *Julian*, 484.
 That time is dead for ever, *child*, . . . 608.
 (3) used poetically in love or admiration without reference
 to age.
 Oh gentle *child*, beautiful as thou wert, . . . *Sunset*, 44.
 The *child* of grace and genius. . . . *That time*, I. 1.
 . . . *Adonais*, xxvii. 1.
 . . . *Alastor*, 690.

But Greece was as a hermit *child*. . . . *Hellas*, 906.
 thou *Child* of love and light. . . . *Laon*, *Dea.* I. 9.
 Of glorious parents, thou aspiring *Child*. . . . XII. 2.
 The Spirit whom I loved in solitude Sustained his *c.* . . . I. xlv. 5.
 To the enchanted waves that *child* of glory sung. . . . II. xxviii. 9.
 Then the *child* did strain My arm . . . II. xxxviii. 6.
 my own Cythna was, Not like a *child* of death, . . . IV. xxxvii. 7.
 but that *child* Of Earth and Air . . . *Pan, Echo*, 1.
 a *child* of fortune and of power, . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 29.
 (4) *Fig.*
 thou hast been Ocean's *child*, and then his queen; *Eug. Hills*, 116.
 Justice and Truth their winged *child* have found— *Laon*, II. xiii. 4.
 where that bright *child* of sea did swim, . . . II. xxvii. 8.
 the *child* of scorn, The outcast of a desolated home, . . . VIII. xv. 2.
 I was the *child* of God, . . . IX. xvii. 7.
 Spring . . . the *child* who wearest Thy mother's
 dying smile, . . . IX. xviii. 5.
 Turns to her chainless *child* for succour . . . XI. xxii. 8.
 He has had *child* after *child*, . . . XI. xxii. 8.
 Is at play with Freedom's fearless *child*— . . . *Mask*, xxiv. 1.
 And yet a speechless *child*, Verse murmured, . . . *Ode*, *Arise*, 41.
 Give me, thy *c.*, dominion Over all height and depth? . . . *Ode Ltb.* IV. 112.
 as a sphered angel's *child* . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 2.
 send forth Fate, Thy irrevocable *child*: . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 101.
 The Magus Zoroaster, my dead *child*: . . . *Prom.* I. 102.
 See where the *child* of Heaven, with winged feet, . . . I. 437.
 thou dost wake O Spring! O *child* of many woids! . . . II. i. 7.
 As dew-stars glisten Then fade away—*Child* of
 Ocean! (*rep.*) . . . II. i. 170.
Child of Light! thy limbs are burning . . . II. v. 54.
 though a *child* Cannot be wise like thee, . . . III. iv. 33.
 Who meek and sober kissed the sportive *child*, *O. Mab.* IX. 55.
 A sweet *child* weary of its delight, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 112.
 Thy sweet *child* Sleep, the filmy-eyed, . . . *To Night*, IV. 3.
 The *child* of a fierce hour; . . . *Triumph*, 217.
Childhood, n. *A. Lit.* the time of infancy to puberty.
 Which have been borne from *childhood*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 211.
 nor memories Of tranquil *childhood*; . . . III. i. 291.
 and thy dead memory Has lain from *childhood*, *Fr. Dea.*, 3.
 a maiden fair, Who from her *c.* has been taught . . . *Laon*, IV. xviii. 5.
 from our *childhood* have we learned to steep . . . VIII. xxiii. 17.
 disdain The playthings of its *childhood*;— . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 132.
 Learnt in soft *childhood*'s unsuspecting hour, . . . IV. 113.
 Like wrecks of *childhood*'s sunny dream: . . . *Rosal.* 26.
Child, and youth, friendship and love's first glow, *Wordsworth*, 3.
 (2) the state of being children, childishness.
 the impotence that binds Her *childhood* now, . . . *Laon*, II. xlv. 8.
 the woven imagery Of second *c.* swaddling bands, *Witch*, LXX. 6.
 (3) children, the personification of childhood.
 like *childhood* laughing as it weot: . . . *Alastor*, 499.
Childhood, and youth, and age, . . . *Laon*, x. xxi. 9.
 B. *Fig.* the early time.
 The season was the *childhood* of sweet June, . . . *Fiordispina*, 1.
Childish, adj. simple, innocent.
 The *childish* pity that she felt for them, . . . 41.
 and with her It made its *childish* confidence, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 20.
Childishness, n. puerility, folly.
 and mar, In self-important *childishness*, . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 212.
***Childless, adj.** *A. Lit.* without children.
 grey fathers wait their *childless* age;— . . . *Cycl.* 292.
 the city where he reigned *Child* and sceptress. *Hellas*, 574.
 B. *Fig.*
 Wake thou, cried Misery, *childless* Mother, . . . *Adonais*, xxii. 2.
Children, n. *A. Lit.* (1) spoken of as offspring.
 Your *children* should be sitting round you now, *Cenci*, I. i. 40.
 and heard his *children*'s groans, . . . I. i. 107.
 and rate his wife and *children*; . . . I. ii. 78.
 Climb with swift wings after their *children*'s souls, . . . I. iii. 85.
 His *children* and his wife, . . . I. iii. 105.
 As fathers make over their *children*'s graves, . . . I. iii. 125.
 As if thou wert indeed my *children*'s blood . . . I. iii. 176.
 And smile, years hence, with *c.* round your knees; . . . II. i. 85.
 My dear, dear *children*! . . . II. i. 104.
 And *children*, who inherit her fine senses, . . . II. ii. 22.
 he frowned and said, *Children* are disobedient, . . . II. ii. 32.
 my wife had taught My *children* . . . III. i. 327.
 My wife and *children* sleep, . . . III. ii. 5.
 and all their *children* round her . . . III. ii. 82.
 May their *children* ever be! . . . *Epithal.* (2) 32.
 And *children* may inherit idleness, . . . *Fr. Poo. Eug.* 9.
 Came both his *children*—beautiful as Love, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 3.
 These lovely *children* of Heaven's highest Lord . . . *LXVIII*. 1.
 who to him did bear A race of loveliest *children*; *Hom. Sun.* 7.
 some parent fondly reconciles Her warring *child*, . . . *Laon*, v. IV. 5.
 But *children* near their parents tremble now, . . . VIII. xli. 1.
 or see, . . . The Priests his *children* drag for slaves . . . X. xxxiii. 9.
 a mother dragged three *children* then, . . . X. xlvii. 1.
 Tell to your *children* this! . . . XII. xxv. 5.
 And cry—my *children* are no longer mine— . . . *Ld. Ch. Fr.* 2.
 Oh God! my wife, my *children*— . . . *M. N. Post.* Fr. II.
 'Tis to see your *children* weak . . . *Mask*, XLII. 1.
 His sister, wife, and *children* yawned, . . . *Peter*, VII. xiii. 1.
 not one wretch, Whose *children* famish, . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 104.
 To light their *children* to thy paths, . . . VI. 134.
 My murdered *children*'s mute and eyeless skulls . . . VII. 191.
 My *children* knew their sire was gone, . . . *Rosal.* 232.
 Could doom her *children* to this ill, . . . 483.
 I sought my *children* to behold, . . . 486.

to save My *children* from eternal fire. . . . *Rosal.* 504.
 Though they be *children* of one mother; . . . — 625.
 Among their *children*, comfortable men . . . *Summer*, 16.
 (2) infants or young people generally.
 before a jury of *children*, who found him guilty
 Which little *children* stretch in friendly sport
Ch. 1st, II. 392.
Dæmon, II. 165.
Q. Mab, VII. 223.
Dæmon, II. 194.
 Fearless and free the "ruddy *children*" play,
 No infidel *children* to impale on spears?
 And ardent youths, and *children* bright and fair;
 The star-light smile of *children*, . . .
 By all the happy see in *children's* growth—
 And the little *children*, who Round his feet played
Ld. Ch. VIII. 1.
Mask, V. 1.
 Women, *children*, young and old LXVIII. 3.
 Munched *children* with fury, *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 5.
 Fearless and free the ruddy *children* played,
 Men, women, *children*, slunk away, *Rosal.* 520.
 like *children* chidden, *Witch*, IV. 4.
 (3) kindred.
 With all my *children* quaint in search of you, . . . *Cyd.* 16.
 The one-eyed *children* of the Ocean God, — 24.
 Even now I see My *children* — 41.
 My *children*, perish wretchedly! — 249.
 boys of Bacchus, *children* of high race, — 594.
 But ye, pure *Children* of God, *Faust*, I. 105.
 But in her defence whose *children* ye are. *Ode, Arise*, 21.
 (4) human beings, the human race.
 the warning Of Earth to Heaven from its free
children tost, *Laon*, V. xxxix. 4.
 Earth's *child*, did a woof of happy converse frame. — V. liv. 9.
 And all her *children* here in glory meet — V. Song, 3. 14.
 They were earth's purest *children*, young and fair,
 earth's own voice lifted unconquerably To all her c.,
Children of a wiser day; *Mask*, LXXXII. 3.
 From the *children* of a diviner day, *Prom.* IV. 26.
 And spare his *children* the detested task *Q. Mab*, II. 145.
 B. *Fig.* of natural objects and things.
 The *children* of the autumnal whirlwind *Alastor*, 583.
 Nature with all her *children*, haunts the hill. *Epiqs.* 528.
Children of a sunnier star, *Exhortation*, 25.
 The *children* of the wind rage in the air! *Faust*, II. 118.
 Ye faint-eyed *children* of the . . . Hours, *Fiordispina*, 32.
 had those fair *child*, torn, And made them slaves
 an invulnerable charm Upon her *children's* brow,
 Wisdom! thy irresistible *children* rise — V. Song, 1. 13.
 for Hope and Youth Are *children* of one mother,
 chance or change, dark *children* of to-morrow, — IX. xix. 9.
Children of elder time, in whose devotion *Mont B.* 21.
 Promising *children* as you ever saw, — *Edipus*, I. 213.
 linked brothers Whom Love calls *children*— — IV. 342.
 Henceforth the many *children* fair — III. iii. 90.
 splinter and knead down my *children's* bones,
 weave the robes their *children* wear; — IV. 414.
 Fairest *children* of the hours, *Proserp.* II. 4.
 Kept these imprisoned *children* of the Hours *Question*, V. 5.
Chill, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) cold.
 The *chill* rain is falling, *Autumn*, II. 1.
 And try the *chill* stream with their feet; *Cenci*, II. i. 127.
 When the *chill* wind, languid as with pain *Fr. Fitful*, 2.
 Her fairest limbs with the night wind were *chill*,
 distil its foison From the Earth's bosom *chill*;
 Oft have I brav'd the *chill* night-tempest's fury,
 Which dripp'd with the *chill* dew of hell. — (3) XVI. 2.
 The wind made thy bosom *chill*— *The Cold*, IV. 2.
 (2) dead, lifeless.
 Bloodless are the veins and *chill* *Eng. Hills*, 38.
 B. *Fig.* cheerless, miserable.
 Your eyes have a *chill* glare; *Cenci*, II. i. 32.
 They are soft, but *chill* and dead; *Inv. Mis.* VIII. 3.
 And dissolve the *chill* ice-drop of woe. *M. N. Ravail*, 82.
 This voice is low, cold, hollow, and *chill*, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 21.
Chill, as *adv.*
 Your words strike *chill*. *Cenci*, V. iv. 79.
 His feverish blood ran *chill* at the sound. *St. Ir.* (3) VIII. 3.
 ***Chilled**, *v. tr. Fig. and poet.* made cheerless or gloomy,
 which *chilled* the burning noon with fear, *Ginevra*, 87.
Chill'd the wild throb of care, *St. Ir.* (3) VI. 2.
 ***Chilled**, *ppl. adj.* checked, restrained.
 His *chilled* and narrow energies, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 150.
 †**Chilling**, *ppl. adj.* A. *Lit.* causing or communicating cold.
 But I can rest me on thy *chilling* bier, *M. N. Fragmt.* 30.
 And low, *chilling* murmurs, the blast wafted by. *St. Ir.* (1) II. 4.
 B. *Fig.* depressing.
 that quicken Under its *chilling* shade, *Terza Rima*, 12.
 And all around, with a *chilling* sound, *The Cold*, I. 3.
 ***Chillness**, *n.* feeling of depression.
 Whose *chillness* struck a canker to its root. *Ireland*, 10.
 ***Chills**, *v. tr.* makes cold.
Chills his shuddering breath, *St. Ir.* (3) II. 2.
 ***Chimæra**, *n.* a fabled triple-headed monster.
 Geryon, arise! and Gorgon, C. and thou Sphinx, *Prom.* I. 347.
Chin, *n.* that portion of the face below the mouth.
 Who is he with *chin* Upon his breast, *Triumph*, 215.
 †**China**, *adj.* of china or porcelain ware.
 a *china* cup that was What it will never be again, *Grsb.* 85.

Chink, *n.* a small narrow opening.
 in and out Of any narrow *chink* and filthy hole, *Edipus*, I. 179.
 through crevice, and *chink*, and cranny, — I. 267.
Chinks, *n.* (1) cracks or crevices.
 Crash through the *chinks* of earth— *Gisb.* 64.
 The *chinks* suck destruction. *Vis. Sea*, 31.
 (2) small narrow openings.
 when lean enough To crawl through *such chinks*— *Edipus*, I. 184.
 ***Chirp**, *n.* a short sharp sound.
 Where the shrill *chirp* of the green lizard's love *Q. Mab*, VIII. 73.
 †**Chirping**, *pr. pple.* see *Chirp*.
 The *chirping* of the grasshopper Fills every pause. *Rosal.* 125.
 †**Chisel**, *n.* a sharp edged tool.
 Then scooping with a *chisel* of grey steel, *Hom. Merc.* VII. 1.
Chivalry, *n. poet. and archaic* for cavalry.
 Swift in wide troops the Tartar *chivalry* Sweep; *Hellas*, 330.
Choice, *n.* a determination between two or more things.
 Fling, at their *choice*, curses or faded pity, *Cenci*, v. iii. 41.
 'tis but a change and *choice* Of bonds, — *Laon*, IV. xxviii. 1.
Choice, *adj.* most approved or delighted in.
 But her *choice* sport was, in the hours of sleep, *Witch*, LVIII. 1.
 †**Choicest**, *adj.* (1) best, most excellent.
 Sent to his heart its *choicest* impulses. *Alastor*, 70.
 him who spurned Her *choicest* gifts. — 205.
 gifts With *choicest* boons her human worshippers. *Dæmon*, II. 185.
 the *choicest* gifts of Heaven, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVI. 4.
 Bestowed on me her *choicest* workmanship *Julian*, 466.
 and poisoning The *choicest* days of life, *Q. Mab*, II. 147.
 (2) most pleasant.
 forever haunted By the *choicest* winds of Heaven, *Laon*, VI. xxiii. 5.
 (3) finest, most to be admired.
 Is Satan's *choicest* livery, *Devil*, xx. 2.
 full of the *choicest* wares Of every sort, *Faust*, II. 299.
Choke, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) crowd, encumber.
 thy cold embers *c.* the sordid hearth of shame. *Adonais*, XXXVIII. 9.
 (2) kill or prevent the growth of.
 The fragments . . . *choke* Imagination's flight; *Calderon*, II. 36.
 though long they *choke* . . . All germs of promise *Q. Mab*, v. 7.
Choked, *pp.* A. *Lit.* stifled.
 Pah! I am *choked*! *Cenci*, III. i. 16.
 B. *Fig.* (1) blocked, filled up, encumbered.
 Whose throat is *choked* with dust — I. i. 23.
Choked with his country's dead:— *Laon*, x. viii. 4.
 Each well Was *choked* with rotting corpses, — x. xxi. 2.
 (2) of things immaterial or mental, destroyed.
 Be thy soul *choked* with that blaspheming lie! *Cenci*, IV. i. 74.
 Dying joys *choked* by the dead, *Far, far away*, II. 4.
 those fountain-cells, . . . when faith had *c.* all other, *Laon*, VIII. xiii. 7.
Choked, *ppl. adj.* clogged, encumbered.
 Driven, like a troop of spectres, . . . From the *c.* well, — XI. xii. 6.
Chokes, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* kills.
 before Death *chokes* that gentle voice! *Cenci*, v. iv. 140.
 B. *Fig.* effaces, kills the memory of.
 with the shattered present *chokes* the past; *Epiqs.* 212.
Choose, *v. I. tr.* select or adopt by preference. (See also
Chuse.)
 And *c.* the worst, when the worst comes too soon? *Ch. 1st*, II. 324.
 Bœotia, *choose* reform or civil war! *Edipus*, I. 153.
 Thebes, *choose* reform or civil war, — II. i. 143.
 Why *choose* you the frailest *When the lamp*, III. 7.
 II. *intr.* (1) select.
 for those who hear may *choose* From three, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVI. 3.
 (2) with *neg.* and *but*, had no alternative.
 I could not *choose* but gaze; *Laon*, I. vi. 1.
 Who grow together cannot *choose* but love, — VI. xl. 2.
 for none . . . Can *c.* but drain the bitter dregs of woe, — VIII. xv. 8.
 I cannot *choose* But weep for thee: *Rosal.* 46.
Choosing, *pr. pple.* deciding on.
 and swiftly *choosing* The time, *Laon*, VI. xxv. 7.
Chop, *v. tr.* strike with a chopper.
 You may *chop* it, and tear it, *Cyd.* 347.
Chopped, *v. tr.* cut in pieces.
 The other's limbs He *chopped* into the cauldron — 397.
 †**Choppy**, *adj.* full of chaps or cracks.
 One *choppy* floger was on his lip: *Sensit. Pl.* III. 91.
 ***Choral**, *adj.* sung in chorus.
 and harmony of *choral* strains, *Laon*, v. lviii. 2.
 Breathe out the *choral* hymn *Nat. Ant.* VI. 2.
 ***Chorasman**, *adj.* a district of Asia, near the Oxus.
 upon the lone *Chorasman* shore He paused, *Alastor*, 272.
 †**Chord**, *n. Fig.* string of sensation.
 life's smallest *chord* Strung to unchanging unison, *Q. Mab*, IV. 91.
Chords, *n.* a combination of harmonious notes.
 He tried the *chords*, and made division meet *Hom. Merc.* IX. 2.
 The plectrum struck the *chords*—unconquerable — LXXI. 5.
 Strike the sweet *chords*, — LXXXI. 4.
 with the plectrum strook The *chords*, — LXXXV. 5.
Chorus, *n.* A. *Lit.* song by many voices.
 win the spirits there To let her join their *chorus*. *Witch*, LVI. 4.

- (2) used for a chant or melody.
Chorus Hymeneal, Or triumphal chaunt, . . . *Skylark*, 66.
B. Fig. general accordence.
 Howls, and leaps, and glares in *chorus*: . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 7.
- Chose**, *v. i. tr.* selected, decided upon.
 Therefore I chose this ruin . . . *Calderon*, II. 126.
 I chose a Leech, a Gaffly, and a Rat. . . . *Edipus*, I. 151.
 He chose a lonely seat of unheun stone, . . . *Orpheus*, 68.
 II *intr.* with *hypoc. conj.* liked, pleased.
 The Devil told Peter, if he chose, . . . *Peter*, II. xiii. 2.
- Chosen**, *pp.* (1) selected, decided upon.
 Laone was the name her love had chosen, . . . *Laon*, V. xix. 1.
 I have chosen me To be the Priestess — V. xviii. 3.
 And ye have chosen your lot — XI. xxi. 3.
 an evil lot Has chosen.— *Moschus*, 12.
 (2) set apart.
 The race of men Chosen to my honour, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 115.
 (3) with *forth*, selected from others.
 And who art thou thus chosen forth *Cenci*, V. ii. 79.
- Chosen**, *pp. adj.* **A. Lit.** (1) specially appointed.
 Done outrage to his chosen ministers. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 222.
 (2) taken by preference, favourite.
 Gather these chosen leaders of the rebels, . . . — II. 353.
 The blue Ægean girds this chosen home, . . . *Epiops*, 430.
 Thou chosen sister of the spirit, *Moon*, II. 1.
 Thy sister, thy companion, thine own chosen one, *Prom.* II. v. 33.
B. Fig. (1) choice, of special qualities.
 let his page Which charms the chosen spirits of the time, *Gisb.* 244.
 (2) specially dedicated or appointed.
 Now I am calm as truth—its chosen minister. . . *Laon*, III. viii. 9.
 And to high justice make her chosen sacrifice. . . — V. xxxii. 9.
 We are their chosen slaves. — IX. xxiii. 2.
- Chosen**, *adj. absol.* a certain person selected.
 given Its empire to the chosen of his slaves. . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 204.
 sees The chosen of his soul in happiness, . . . — VIII. 33.
- Christ**, *n. A. Lit.* the founder of Christianity.
 Which was like Cain's or Christ's— . . . *Adonais*, xxxiv. 9.
 Tears bitter than the bloody sweat of Christ. . . *Cenci*, I. i. 113.
 The tender promises of Christ: — V. iv. 76.
 For, by that Christ who came to bring a sword, *Ch. 1st*, II. 256.
 ever still Among Christ's flock a perilous infidel, *Julian*, 116.
 And Oromaze, and Christ, and Mahomet, . . . *Laon*, X. xxxi. 1.
 and like him following Christ *Mash*, LXI. 2.
 Satan, C, and Mahomet Start from their places! *Prol. Hellas*, 76.
 Jesus Christ himself did never cease *St. Epiops*, 34.
B. Fig. the great teacher.
 Socrates, the Jesus Christ of Greece, . . . — 33.
- Christian**, *n.* a believer in Christianity.
 No Deist and no Christian be:— *Peter*, VI. xxii. 3.
- Christian**, *adj.* (1) in accord with Christian doctrine.
 still prate of christian peace, *Ch. 1st*, II. 238.
 Where it indeed were christian charity — II. 245.
 that the Christian creed is false, *Rosal.* 501.
 As to the Christian creed, — 512.
 (2) professing the Christian religion.
 makes pale The Christian merchant; . . . *Hellas*, 326.
 That Christian hound, the Moscovite Ambassador — 528.
 But stagnate in the veins of Christian slaves! — 545.
 The Christian tribes Of Lebanon — 578.
 He was a Christian Priest *Laon*, X. xxxii. 1.
 thus thought that Christian Priest — XII. x. 9.
 (3) of things pertaining to Christians and Christianity.
 bid them pay themselves With Christian blood! *Hellas*, 242.
 In deeds which make the Christ. cause look pale. — 554.
 Christian night rolled back upon the West . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 171.
- Christians**, *n.* people professing Christianity.
 Or he was changed with Christians for their gold, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 177.
- *Christless**, *adj.* destitute of the spirit of Christ.
 Religion Christless, Godless—a book sealed; . . *Engl.* 1819, 11.
- *Christofano**, *n.* a son of Count Cenci.
 Rocco and Christofano my curse Strangled: . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 46.
- Chronicle**, *n.* a history or register of time.
 A Jew, whose spirit is a chronicle *Hellas*, 133.
- Chronided**, *v. tr. Fig.* recorded.
 And Heaven's tenth moon chronided her relief, . *Hom. Merc.* II. 2.
- Chronided**, *pp.* recorded.
 Before my words are chronided in heaven. . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 159.
- Chroniclers**, *n.* recorders of events.
 chroniclers Of daily scorn, *Laon*, II. iii. 5.
 Those stern, unflattering chroniclers, I find: . . *Q. Mab*, I. 171.
- Chronicles**, *n.* see *Chronicle*.
 And chronicles of untold ancientness. — VII. 74.
- *Chrysalis**, *n.* the pupa state of lepidoptera.
 Each in its thin sheath, like a chrysalis, . . . *Witch*, XV. 2.
- *Chrysaor**, *n.* a symbol of bullion or money.
 Disinherited My eldest son Chrysaor, *Edipus*, I. 196.
- Chrysolite**, *n. A. Lit.* a transparent or translucent mineral, of green colour, found in the Levant.
 Of thunder-sroke, whose skirts were chrysolite. *Adon. Canc.* 33.
 and thrones radiant with chrysolite. *Alastor*, 94.
 And weeds, like branching chrysolite, *Rosal.* 1083.
- B. Fig.** the colour of chrysolite.
 amid the chrysolite Of sun-rise, *Triumph*, 414.
- Church**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) the Church of Rome.
 Enriched the Church, *Cenci*, I. i. 8.
 Princes and Cardinals, pillars of the church, . . — I. iii. 2.
 (2) the Church of England.
 To force under the Church's yoke.— *Ch. 1st*, II. 70.
 Between the heavy vengeance of the Church . . — II. 214.
 They scorn the liturgy of the holy Church, . . — II. 223.
 The scourges of the bleeding Church, I hate. . . — II. 301.
 Followed by a Commission of the Church, . . . — II. 334.
 The wrathful Church's lacerating hand, — II. 359.
 When in spite of the C, They will hear homilies — II. 375.
 All thoughts but of the service of the Church.— — III. 65.
 (3) a building consecrated to ecclesiastical worship.
 When the c. fell and crushed him to a mummy, . *Cenci*, I. iii. 60.
 And St. Paul's Church he took on his way, . . *Devil*, IV. 2.
 In Pisa's church a cup of sculptured gold . . . *Marenghi*, IV. 1.
B. Fig. a place serving for a Church.
 But our church shall be the starry night, . . . *Rosal.* 852.
- Church**, *c. adj. altr.*
 So I went forth from the same church door . . . — 324.
- *Church-tower**, *c. adj.* the highest part of a Church.
 The winds are still, or the dry church-tower grass *Summer-Evg.* 11.
- Churches**, *n. A. Lit.* see *Church* (3).
 will leave The churches and the theatres . . . *Cenci*, V. iii. 39.
 the city with all its shops, . . and churches, . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 421.
 and all between The churches, ships and palaces *Julian*, 136.
B. Fig. (1) sects.
 Saint of new churches, and cant, *Edipus*, II. ii. 45.
 (2) attendances at church.
 Churches—masquerades—and tombs. *Peter*, III. xiv. 5.
- Churchmen**, *n.* ecclesiastics.
 Churchmen damn themselves to see — III. xvii. 4.
- Churchyard**, *n.* burial-place adjoining a church.
 beneath the sod Of yon churchyard *Rosal.* 300.
 When he was in the church-yard lying — 318.
- Chuse**, *v. intr.* see *Choose* II. *intr.* (2).
 they could not chuse, But weep; *Laon*, XII. xiv. 4.
- *Cicadae**, *n.* a genus of Homopterous insects.
 blithe, as in the olive copes thick Cicadae are, . *Witch*, VIII. 4.
- *Cicale** [I am told that Cicale and Cicadae are interchangeable names].
 The cicale above in the lime, *Pan*, I. 9.
- Cicero**, Roman orator, d. 43 B. C.
 Where Cicero and Antoninus lived, *Q. Mab*, II. 179.
- †Cimmerian**, *adj. Fig.* of intense and perpetual darkness.
 What though Cimmerian Anarchs dare blaspheme *Naples*, 77.
- *Cinctured**, *pp.* encircled.
 Are cinctured with my power as with a robe; . . *Apollo*, IV. 4.
- Cinders**, *n.* burnt ashes.
 Raking the c. of a crucible For life and power, . *Alastor*, 683.
 my eye-sight is parched up to cinders. *Cyd.* 669.
- *Cinereous**, *adj.* grey, ash-colour.
 By darkest barriers of cinereous cloud, . . . *Even. Pisa*, IV. 2.
- *Cinnamon**, *n.* the bark of a tree (*Cinnamomum zeylanicum*), rare gums and cinnamon; *Witch*, XXVII. 2.
- Circle**, *v. tr.* enclose.
 the rocky bounds That circle thy domain! . . *Q. Mab*, I. 117.
- Circle**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) a perfect round.
 nothing Beneath the circle of the moon . . . *Calderon*, II. 85.
 Then is made full the circle of her light, . . . *Hom. Moon*, 16.
 (2) a ring.
 The golden circle from her finger took, . . . *Ginevra*, 73.
B. Fig. (1) orbit, round.
 Oo its predestined circle rolled *Faust*, I. 3.
 (2) circular space.
 And when you whirl round in the circle now, . . — II. 346.
 (3) environment.
 A magic circle traced,— *Jane, Recoll.* 44.
 I felt the centre of The magic circle there, . . — 50.
 (4) period seemingly occupied.
 Two hours, whose mighty circle did embrace . . *Laon*, III. ii. 1.
 (5) round of acquaintance.
 And in their circle thence some visitings . . . *Rosal.* 1282.
 (6) Fig. of a circle traced by a magician.
 The magic circle of her voice and eyes . . . *Witch*, VII. 7.
- Circled**, *v. intr.* passed round the company.
 What though the claret circled well, *Peter*, IV. xxii. 3.
- Circled**, *pp.* (1) bound round.
 her wand Circled with wreaths of amaranth: . *Q. Mab*, I. 108.
 (2) encompassed.
 Have circled in his throne, *Orpheus*, 114.
 An altar and a temple bright Circled by steps, . *Rosal.* 1054.
- Circles**, *v. I. tr.* encloses.
 from Pleasure still they hold All it circles, as of old. *Love, Hope*, 46.
 II. *intr.* moves around.
 and it circles round, Like the soft waving wings *Prom.* III. iii. 144.
- Circles**, *n. A. Lit.* rounds, borders.
 flaming circles of their wondrous spheres . . *Calderon*, II. 164.
 Contracted to two circles *Prom.* II. i. 115.

- The *City's* voice itself is soft like Solitude's. . . . *St. Dejection*, I. 9.
Then wander o'er city, and sea, and land, . . . *To Night*, II. 5.
Amid the desolation of a city, . . . *Tower of Fam.* 1.
(2) *Fig.* having the appearance of a city or town.
A city of death, distinct with many a tower . . . *Mont B.* 105.
- ***City-crested**, *comp. adj.* tower-crowned.
called these *City-crested* Cybele? . . . *Œdipus*, II. ii. 4.
- Civil**, *adj.* (1) of or pertaining to citizens.
The roots will be refreshed with *civil* blood; . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 11.
(2) intestine, interecine.
Bœotia, choose reform or *civil* war! . . . *Œdipus*, I. 113.
Thebes, choose *reform* or *civil* war, . . . — II. i. 153.
(3) polite, courteous.
For this is the most *civil* sort of lie . . . *Calderon*, I. 33.
Civil enough is this same God Almighty, . . . *Faust*, I. 112.
- Clad**, *v. tr. Fig.* overspread.
ætherial glory *clad* The wilderness, . . . *Triumph*, 442.
- Clad**, *pp.* (1) *Lit.* clothed.
In these wretched goat-skins *clad*, . . . *Cycl.* 71.
Another proudly *clad* In golden arms . . . *Hellas*, 837.
(2) *Fig.* covered or overspread.
Night followed, *clad* with stars. . . . *Alastor*, 340.
Among rocks *clad* with flowers, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxiv. 6.
Its dim shapes are *clad* with brightness, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 67.
- Claim**, *v. tr. A. Lit.* demand or assert a right to, actively or by implication.
Nor *claim* one smile for all the comfort, love, . . . *Arabic*, *Imit.* II. 7.
exact from those who *c.* exemption From knighthood. *Ch. 1st*, II. 80.
Let the free possess the paradise they *claim*; . . . *Hellas*, 1009.
and thou canst *claim* The shelter, from thy Sire, . . . *Laon*, *Deed.* XII. 8.
with the dust we *claim* Kindred. . . . *Lerici*, 2. xxvii. 5.
all of her That even Fancy dares to *claim*— . . . *Otho*, I. 2.
though thy memory *claim* From Brutus his own glory— *Otho*, I. 2.
Reason may *claim* our gratitude, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 245.
desires and thoughts, that *claim* Men's care— . . . *Rosal*, 725.
Oh! would that I could *claim* exemption . . . *Unf. Dr.* 47.
A patriot's birthright thou mayst *claim*! . . . *W. Shel.* VI. 11.
B. *Fig.* need, want.
the thirsting air did *claim* All moisture, . . . *Laon*, x. xiii. 7.
- Claim**, *n.* right of demand.
Who dare confide in right or a just *claim*? . . . *Faust*, II. 275.
he had no *claims*, As the world says— . . . *Julian*, 262.
but tyranny disowns Their *c.*, and gathers strength *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 9.
- Claims**, *v. tr.* (1) see *Claim A. Lit.*
Who denies homage, *claims* investiture . . . *Hellas*, 584.
(2) *Fig.*
the debt is due, Dust *claims* dust—and we die too. *Death*, III. 4.
hours which speechless memory *claims*, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxi. 9.
a soul that *claims* Its kindred with eternity. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 209.
- Claims**, *n. Fig.* just due.
its *claims* To love and wonder; . . . *Alastor*, 97.
- †**Clamber**, *v. intr.* (1) *Lit.* creep, climb.
And the wild weeds twine and *clamber*; . . . *Fr. Roman's*, II. 3.
(2) *Fig.* entwine mentally.
Round which its young fancies *clamber*, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 29.
- ***Clammy**, *adj.* tenacious, viscons.
Whilst the grave's *clammy* dew . . . *St. Ir.* (3) x. 4.
- ***Clammy-cold**, *comp. n.* damp-cold.
I was *clammy-cold* like clay! . . . *Rosal*, 309.
- Clamorous**, *adj.* noisy, vociferous.
The obscene ravens, *clamorous* o'er the dead; *Adonais*, XXVIII. 2.
So he may hoot her through the *clamorous* scoffs *Cenci*, IV. i. 156.
- Clamour**, *v. intr.* cry out.
The Janizars *clamour* for pay. . . . *Hellas*, 241.
But hark, the hell-bound *clamour*: fear delay: *Prom.* I. 408.
- Clamour**, *n.* (1) *Lit.* noise, uproar.
From every tent roused by that *clamour* dread, . . . *Laon*, v. vi. 4.
The sudden *clamour* of delight had cast, . . . — v. xv. 8.
And the cold spray and the *clamour* wild?— . . . *W. Shel.* v. 3.
(2) *Fig.* protest, opposition.
no *clamour* lifts Its proud interposition. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 20.
- Clamour**, *n.* cries, applause.
I hear their fulsome *clamours* echoed loud; . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 56.
- †**Clang**, *n.* a ringing or reverberating noise.
The clash of wheels, and *clang* of armed hoofs, . . . *Hellas*, 820.
With *clang* of wings and *clang*, the Eagle sailed *Laon*, I. x. 2.
With *clang* of wings and scream the Eagle past, . . . — I. xiv. 8.
A stunning *clang* of massive bolts . . . — VII. xi. 1.
But still the Lady heard that *clang* . . . *Mar. Dr.* XI. 1.
Loud as that trumpet's *clang* . . . *Nat. Ant.* VI. 5.
- ***Clanged**, *v. intr.* reverberated.
Which *c.* along the mountain's marble brow, . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 28.
- ***Clanging**, *vbl. n.* reverberating or ringing sound.
And her brood expect the *clanging* . . . *Hellas*, 80.
The sound as of a dim low *clanging*, . . . *Mar. Dr.* VI. 4.
- ***Clanging**, *pr. pple.* making a ringing noise.
Clanging loud, an endless crowd— . . . *Prom.* I. 330.
- ***Clanging**, *ppl. adj.* rattling.
With the *clashing* of *clanging* wheels, . . . *Mash*, LXXVI. 3.
- †**Clangour**, *n.* a reverberating or ringing noise.
The grate, . . . With horrid *clangour* fell, . . . *Laon*, III. xiv. 8.
The darkness and the *clangour* of your wings, . . . *Prom.* I. 460.
the shriek, the groan, the shout, The ceaseless *c.*, *Q. Mab*, IV. 44.
- ***Clank**, *n.* a sound of metals struck together.
Loud as the *clank* of an ironmonger; . . . *Œdipus*, I. 238.
- ***Clanked**, *v. intr.* see *Clank*.
And they *clanked* at his ringle like manacles; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 93.
- ***Clanking**, *pr. pple.* ringing together.
Is the unheeded *clanking* of my chains, . . . *Julian*, *Can.* 14.
- ***Clanks**, *v. intr.* rings.
the chain, That lengthens as it goes and *c.* behind. *Q. Mab*, v. 52.
- Clap**, *n.* beating together.
The *clap* of tortured hands, . . . *Julian*, 215.
- Clapped**, *v. tr.* struck together.
They *clapped* their hands and leaped about, . . . *Rosal*, 235.
- Clapping**, *pr. pple.* striking together.
And the mother is *clapping* her hands.— . . . *Faust*, II. 174.
- Claps**, *v. tr.* flaps up and down.
He *claps* his wings and crows in doting joy. . . . *Cycl.* 431.
- †**Claret**, *n.* red Bordeaux wine.
Claret, somehow, Puts me in mind of blood, . . . *Œdipus*, II. ii. 35.
in mind of blood, and blood of *claret*! . . . — II. ii. 36.
Venison, turtle, hock, and *claret*— . . . *Peter*, IV. xviii. 3.
What though the *claret* circled well, . . . — IV. xxii. 3.
- ***Clarinet**, *n.* a character in the Magico Prodigiouso.
Clarinet, you are a temporizing flatterer; . . . *Calderon*, I. 30.
- ***Clarion**, *n. Fig.* (1) a trumpet.
When the *clarion* of the Typhoon is blown, . . . *Liberty*, I. 5.
shall blow Her *clarion* o'er the dreaming earth, *Ode W. Wind*, I. 10.
(2) applied to the croak of a raven.
Two empty ravens sound their *clarion*, . . . *Similes*, I. 2.
- ***Clarions**, *n.* trumpets.
and the *clarions* Gasp to us on the wind's wave. *Ch. 1st*, I. 119.
- ***Clash**, *n.* a harsh reverberating noise.
I now hear the *clash* of swords. . . . *Calderon*, I. 228.
The *clash* of wheels, and *clang* of armed hoofs, . . . *Hellas*, 820.
With the *clash* of clanging wheels, . . . *Mash*, LXXVI. 3.
With hiss, and *clash*, and hollow hum, . . . *Peter*, I. xiii. 4.
The *clash* of the hail sweeps over the plain— . . . *Two Spirits*, 23.
Mixed with the *clash* of the lashing rain, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 98.
And the incessant hail with stony *clash* . . . *Witch*, L. 3.
- Clasp**, *v. tr. A. Lit.* embrace or cling to.
And oft I thought to *clasp* my own heart's brother. *Laon*, II. xvii. 2.
And I will *clasp* thy form; . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 92.
B. *Fig.* (1) fold or break over.
And the waves *clasp* one another; . . . *Love's Phil.* II. 2.
(2) join or embrace mentally.
Clasp with thy panting soul the pendulous Earth; *Adonais*, XLVII. 1.
Clasp the phantom of unfelt delights . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 141.
Clasp you within the limits of its love; . . . *Faust*, I. 107.
Clasp me till our hearts be grown . . . *Inv. Mis.* x. 1.
ne'er *Clasp* the relentless knees of Dread the
murderer! . . . *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 9.
and *clasp* thy sacred feet. . . . — *V. Song*, 3. 15.
let a sufferer's curse *Clasp* thee, . . . *Prom.* I. 377.
Clothe it to words, and bid it *clasp* his throoe . . . — I. 567.
The serpent that would *clasp* her with his length; . . . — IV. 577.
Awful death, I wish, yet fear to *clasp* thee!— . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 66.
- Clasp**, *n.* (1) *Lit.* firm hold or embrace.
Had torn from its widow's maniac *clasp*, . . . *Devil*, XII. 5.
(2) *Fig.*
The *clasp* of such a fearful death . . . *Laon*, XII. xiii. 8.
- Clasped**, *v. tr. A. Lit.* (1) embraced, held, pressed.
She *clasped* him and cried . . . *Bion. Adon.* 39.
She fled to him, and wildly *clasped* his feet . . . *Laon*, v. xxii. 1.
which now that infant fair *Clasped* on her lap . . . — v. xxxv. 5.
with knees Like iron *clasped* her feet, . . . — VII. ix. 8.
clasped me to her glowing frame; . . . — XI. vi. 1.
Clasped that bright Shape, . . . — XII. xxiii. 2.
and turning round, *c.* William to her breast! *Mother & Son*, IV. 12.
I pursued a maiden ad *clasped* a reed: . . . *Pan.* III. 7.
And now, even now, they *clasped* it. . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 138.
(2) locked together.
I shrieked, and *clasped* my hands in ecstasy! . . . *Int. Beauty*, v. 12.
And then I *clasped* my hands and looked around— *Laon*, *Deed.* IV. 1.
And wept and *clasped* her hands, . . . — I. xx. 2.
and *clasped* my hands aloft in ecstasy. . . . — I. xxxvi. 9.
B. *Fig.* (1) grew around closely.
Ivy *clasped* The fissured stones . . . *Alastor*, 578.
(2) secured, contained.
though earth betray the dust it *clasped*, . . . *Hellas*, 419.
(3) involved.
Their minds outsoar the bonds which *c.* them round, *Laon*, IX. xi. 2.
- Clasped**, *pp.* (1) locked together.
but on her knee Her hands were *clasped*, . . . *Tasso*, 22.
(2) *Fig. and poet.*
the very winds, . . . Slept, *clasped* in his embrace.— *Alastor*, 609.
- Claspest**, *v. tr. Fig.* embracest, includedst.
Claspest the limits of mortality! . . . *Time*, 5.
- Clasping**, *pr. pple. Fig.* creeping, a growing over.
Clasping its grey rents with a verdurous woof, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxvii. 8.
- Clasping**, *ppl. adj.* embracing, holding.
And warm and light I felt her *clasping* hand . . . — II. xxvi. 1.
- Clasps**, *v. tr. A. Lit.* embraces.
And one with trembling hands *clasps* his cold head, *Adonais*, x. 1.
When a lover *clasps* his fairest, . . . *Fr. Incant.* I. 1.

When a mother clasps her child, *Fr. Incant.* II. 1.
She clasps a bright child *Vis. Sea*, 69.

B. Fig. (1) embraces, clings to.
its own kindred leaves c. while the sun-beams smile; *Laon*, vi. xl. 9.
(2) envelopes, enfolds.
Beauty . . . Which penetrates and c. and fills the world; *Epips.* 103.
And clasps this barren world *Laon*, v. *Song*, 4. 15.
kisses whose fire clasps The failing heart — vi. xxxv. 1.
And the sunlight clasps the earth *Love's Phil.* II. 5.

Claw, v. tr. Fig. clutches.
But beware lest he claw Your limbs near his maw. *Cycl.* 667.

Claw, n. the conventional Devil's hand.
He drew on a glove to hide his claw, *Devil*, II. 2.

Claws, n. (1) the hooked nails of an animal.
his [the lion's] claws are sheathed, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 126.
The deep grip of their claws *Vis. Sea*, 44.
Till its [a cat's] claws come? *Witch*, *Deed*. 1. 7.
(2) *Fig.* see *Claw*.
Grinning applause, he just showed them his claws, *Devil*, VI. 3.

Clay, n. A. Lit. earth, soil.
a corpse In its coffin in the clay, *Dirge for Year*, II. 2.
True Love in this differs from gold and clay, *Epips.* 160.
when there is felt around A smell of clay, *Ginevra*, 151.
when ye are wrapt in clay: *Laon*, XI. xxi. 5.
Like clay, while he was yet a potter; *Peter*, v. xv. 2.
Through tangled roots and trodden clay doth pass, *Prom.* IV. 371.
I was clammy-cold like clay! *Rosal.* 309.
Were massed into the common clay. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 33.
To resolve Rosa's form to its clay. *St. Ir.* (3) II. 9.
Free love has this, different from gold and clay, *St. Epips.* 17.
Like a corpse on the clay *Vis. Sea*, 33.

B. Fig. the human body so called.
And cold hopes swarm like worms within our liv-
ing clay *Adonais*, XXXIX. 9.
They are masses of senseless clay— *Cost. Adm.* II. 2.
Must perish with its kindred clay *Death Vang.* 19.
and the dreaming clay Was lifted
has piled His cold ashes on the clay; *Fr. Incant.* II. 3.
Why dust and clay, What should they be? *Julian*, *Conv.* 1.
How long will horror nerve this frame of clay? *M. N. Fragmt.* 3.
'yond this chain of clay, *M. N. Ravail*, 49.
some soul bursts from the frame of clay *Q. Mab*, IV. 57.
To twine its roots around thy coffined clay, — IV. 263.

***Clay-cold, comp. adj.** as cold as earth.
The clay-cold corpse upon the bier! *Cenci*, v. iii. 133.
fall upon the clay-cold dead; *Laon*, XI. xi. 6.

Clean, adj. (1) *Lit.* not soiled, dirty or disordered.
In a cave neat and clean. *Cycl.* 40.
my lip is clean and all my beard, — 571.
Thus pigs were never counted clean, *Devil*, XXII. 1.
And to be washed in water clean and warm, *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 7.
You ought to give us hog-wash and clean straw, *Edipus*, I. 65.
And giving them clean straw, — I. 297.
'tis Helen's home, and clean and white, *Rosal.* 1255.

(2) *Fig.* free from folly or superstition.
the world will not Come clean with all my pains!— *Faust*, II. 358.

***Cleaner, adj.** more free from dirt.
Which should be given to cleaner Pigs than you? *Edipus*, I. 29.

Cleanness, v. tr. make pure or free.
To cleanse the fevered world *Laon*, IX. v. 9.

†**Cleansing, pr. pple. Fig.** purifying.
And long blue meteors cleansing the dull night, *Prom.* III. iii. 117.

Cleansing, ppl. adj. purifying.
it shall burst and fill The world with cleansing fire: *Laon*, II. xiv. 5.

Clear, adj. A. Lit. (1) of light, bright, pure.
Were as the clear and ever-living brooks *Adon. Canc.* 20.
some did shed A clear mild beam like Hesperus, *Demon*, I. 169.
shot forth afar, clear beams of light; *Hom. Sun*, 15.
One clear and mighty planet hanging o'er *Laon*, I. lvi. 7.
Guide us, as one clear star the seaman saves, — VIII. xi. 5.
But more he loathed and hated the clear light — x. xxxiii. 1.
When the clear moonlight sleeps on the waveless
lake, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 30.
With your brown eyes bright and clear, *Mary*, 2.
as you clear lamps That measure *Prom.* I. 362.
Falls on me like thy clear and tender light — IV. 496.
the noonday sun looked clear and bright, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 24.
Whose intense lamp narrows In the white dawn c., *Skylark*, 24.
Thy deep eyes . . . With soft clear fire,— *Sophia*, II. 3.

(2) of air or atmosphere.
Who from the Elysian, clear, and golden air, *Epips.* 427.
The light clear element which the isle wears
clear exhalations, soft and bright, — 471.
Till all is bright, and clear, and still, *Eug. Hills*, 88.
lead him forth to the clear day, *Faust*, I. 70.
that fills the clear air thrillingly; *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 4.
the evening was most clear And beautiful,
the golden stars of the clear azure air, *Laon*, I. xv. 7.
The crags, this clear spring morning, — VI. xxxc. 9.
That on the day when the clear hyaline
Until the clear blue sky was seen, *Prom.* II. I. 163.
And the clear north wind was driving it, — II. v. 21.
The sun is warm, the sky is clear, *Rosal.* 949.
Whose water, like clear air, — 1200.
Some say when nights are dry and clear, *St. Dejection*, I. 1.
— *Triumph*, 315.
— *Two Spirits*, 41.

from the air Of clear morning, *Vis. Sea*, 117.
Stain the clear air with sun bows; — 139.

(3) of liquids.
can you show me some clear water spring, *Cycl.* 87.
With those clear drops, which start *Epips.* 37.
And many a fountain, *Asc.* as elemental diamond, — 437.
golden sand Of a clear pool, *Laon*, XII. xviii. 4.
whose unconcealing dew, Dark, dark, yet clear, *Masilda*, 31.
Ceaseless and pauseless, ever clear and fresh, *Orpheus*, 63.
As troubled skies stain waters clear, *Peter*, VI. xxxi. 1.
The oozy bottom of clear lakes and pools, *Prom.* II. ii. 73.
And with their shadows the clear depths below, *Rosal.* 1248.
Gazed through clear dew on the tender sky; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 36.
But the clear stream in full enthusiasm *Serchio*, 111.
Down one clear path of effluence crystalline, — 113.
Beneath the clear surface reflecting it *Vis. Sea*, 131.
And liquors clear and sweet, *Witch*, XVII. 1.
If men could drink of those clear vials, — XVII. 7.

(4) of things fair or beautiful to the sight.
with crystal column, and clear shrines Of pearl, *Alastor*, 93.
With a beauty clear and warm. *Birth Pleas.* 14.
She looked on that gate of marble clear, *Mar. Dr.* XVIII. 5.
With the clear universe of things around; *Mont B.* 40.

(5) distinct.
the clear and garish hills, *Alastor*, 194.
Their shadows more clear float by— *Hellas*, 1054.
To men's astonished eyes most clear and crystalline. *Laon*, v. xli. 9.
like those illusions clear and bright, — VII. xxxi. 5.
Clear, elemental shapes, whose smallest change — VII. xxxii. 3.
That sleep has sights as clear and true *Mar. Dr.* XXIII. 6.
But every living lineament was clear *Naples*, 15.
As clear as when a veil of light *Triumph*, 32.
visions clear Of deep affection and of truth sincere. *Witch*, LXXVII. 7.

(6) frank, open.
How clear its open and unwrinkled brow! *Demon*, II. 187.
and the "clear" brow Which shadowed them *Q. Mab*, IX. 66.
Laon, I. lix. 2.

(7) of silence or sound.
That starry night, with its clear silence, *Laon*, III. xix. 6.
What fine clear sounds! O, list! *Prom.* I. I. 165.
o'er the clear billows of sweet sound; — II. iv. 79.
The small, clear, silver lute of the young Spirit — III. ii. 38.
As thunder mingled with clear echoes: — III. iii. 82.
Clear, silver, icy, keen awakening tones, — IV. 190.
Because your words fall like the clear, soft dew — IV. 508.
And the clear silver tones, *Q. Mab*, I. 111.
Joyous, and clear, and fresh, thy music doth surpass: *Skylark*, 60.

B. Fig. (1) of ideal or imaginative things, pure, bright.
but his clear Sprite Yet reigns o'er earth; *Adonais*, IV. 8.
And the clear congregation of the Gods, *Cycl.* 588.
from what is clear and must endure, *Epips.* 177.
In the clear golden prime of my youth's dawn, — 102.
Cradled, and hung in clear tranquillity; — 458.
An apprehension, clear, intense, *Peter*, IV. x. 2.
But Peter's verse was clear, — v. xiii. 1.
philosophic wisdom, clear and mild, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 9.
Dost thou boast the c. knowledge thou waken'dst
Prom. I. 542.

(2) sincere, simple, unfrilled.
were it less firm and clear Than ours must ever be;— *Gisb.* 153.
Be his [sleep] as Heaven seems, Clear, and bright,
and deep! *Hellas*, 11.
Now 'tis an ocean Of clear emotion, *Prom.* IV. 97.
With thy clear keen joyance *Skylark*, 76.

(3) apparent, evident to the mind.
Nay, the consequence Is clear:— *Calderon*, I. 44.
How can I impugn So clear a consequence? — I. 201.
'That all should be made clear; *Cenci*, IV. iv. 78.
'Tis clear These towers are Nature's owo, *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 6.
beyond the bottom see Of truth's clear well— *Peter*, VI. xvii. 3.

(4) evident to the eye.
'Tis strange! There were clear marks of violence. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 71.

(5) arranged, straight.
And when he saw that everything was clear, *Hom. Merc.* XXIII. 6.

(6) free.
Having got clear from that obscure recess, *Cycl.* 480.
(7) capable of distinct perception.
My vision then grew clear, *Prom.* III. iv. 104.

Clear, as adv. clearly.
No winged omen could have shown more c. *Hom. Merc.* XXXVI. 2.
More clear the forms of speechless bliss float by, *M. N. Ravail*, 31.
I close my tearless eyes, but see more clear *Prom.* I. 636.

Cleared, pp. freed from cloud.
Anon the sky is cleared, *Orpheus*, 93.

Clearer, adj. (1) more perfect or complete.
The son of Bacchus, for your clearer knowledge. *Cycl.* 136.
(2) more distinct to the sight.
Had being clearer than its own could be, *Laon*, III. iii. 6.

†**Clearerest, adj.** most distinct to the ear.
The clearerest echoes of the hills, *Guitar Jane*, 69.

Clearly, adv. (1) perfectly well.
Great Father, you know clearly beforehand *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 1.
(2) distinctly to the eye.
all else was clearly shewn In that broad glare, *Laon*, III. xvi. 7.

Clearness, n. brightness, freedom from clouds.
And the night's noontide clearness, *Alastor*, 447.

- Cleaves**, *v. i. tr. Fig.* (1) burst through.
If it indeed may cleave its natal gloom, . . . *Laon, Ded. 1. 7.*
(2) seem to pierce.
and cypresses cleave with their dark green cones *Rosal. 1247.*
II. *refl. break up, or sunder forcibly.*
Cleave themselves into chasms, . . . *Ode W. Wind, III. 10.*
- Cleaves**, *v. i. tr.* (1) divides in passing through.
A loftier Argo cleaves the main, . . . *Hellas, 1072.*
With which it cleaves the sparkling sea; . . . *Laon, I. xxiii. 6.*
And as thy chariot cleaves the kindling air, . . . *Prom. III. iii. 79.*
(2) pierces.
Which cleaves with arrow beams the dark-red air, *Laon, I. xxi. 4.*
- Cleaving**, *pr. ppl.* seeming to pierce.
icy crag cleaving the purple sky, . . . *Witch, xxxviii. 7.*
- Cleft**, *pp. A. Lit.* (1) broken up, dissipated.
For a deep shade was cleft, . . . *Laon, XII. xxxvii. 7.*
(2) pierced.
Out of the cave this hideous light had cleft, . . . *Medusa, IV. 5.*
B. *Fig.* (1) torn or disturbed.
Though by a bitter wound my trusting heart was c. *Laon, II. xxiv. 9.*
(2) lined.
The marble brow of youth was cleft with care . . . *Triumph, 523.*
- †**Cleft**, *n.* (1) a fissure or broken opening.
clouds that haunt The gap of some cleft mountain, *Allegory, 1. 6.*
Was pierced with one round cleft . . . *Laon, VII. xii. 9.*
And thro' the cleft streamed in one cataract, . . . *—VII. xxxviii. 5.*
by the cloud's cleft was made; . . . *—XI. iii. 2.*
Has found the cleft thro' which alone . . . *Prom. II. ii. 16.*
(2) a cavernous opening.
Who follows a sick beast to some warm cleft . . . *—IV. 389.*
(3) rift made in the clouds.
Turned on the lightning's cleft exultingly; . . . *Laon, VI. xlv. 3.*
- ***Clefts**, *n.* fissures or cavernous holes.
it flies Along the stream, or lingers on the clefts, *Orpheus, 23.*
and such shapes as haunt Wet clefts, . . . *Witch, XI. 7.*
- †**Clemency**, *n.* gentleness, compassion.
Brotherly love, justice and clemency, . . . *Cenci, III. i. 388.*
- Clement**, *Clement VIII., 1592–1605.*
No doubt Pope C., And his most charitable nephews, — *I. i. 27.*
- ***Clenched**, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) held firmly by growth.
clenched with grasping roots The unwilling soil, . . . *Alastor, 531.*
(2) held mentally.
a clinging fiend Which clenched him . . . *Pr. Athan. I. 123.*
- ***Clenched**, *pp. adj.* set together, fixed.
And said, that with his clenched teeth, . . . *Peter, I. ix. 3.*
- Clergy**, *Fig.* literate persons.
and hanged him without benefit of clergy, . . . *Ch. 1st. II. 393.*
- Clergy**, *n.* the body of ministers of religion.
Hinted at in his charge to the Theban clergy— *Baidipus, 1. 78.*
- Clergymen**, *n.* men of the clerical order.
Which pump up oaths from clergymen, . . . *Gish. 109.*
- Clerk**, *n.* one who notes and recites the proceedings.
let the clerk Recite his sentence, . . . *Ch. 1st. III. 1.*
- Cliffs**, *n.* steep precipitous rocks or hills.
lo! the ethereal cliffs Of Caucasus, . . . *Alastor, 352.*
- ***Cliff**, *n.* used for Cliff.
How, cliff by cliff, rocks bend and lift . . . *Faust, II. 47.*
- ***Cliffs**, *n.* used for Cliffs.
through the rifts Of the mountain cliffs . . . *Arethusa, IV. 17.*
- Climate**, *n.* state of atmosphere.
Scorched by Hell's hyper-equatorial climate . . . *Witch, Ded. VI. 2.*
- Climb**, *v. i. tr. A. Lit.* mount, ascend.
And climb those rocks, . . . *Faust, II. 8.*
did refuse To climb the pyre, . . . *Laon, XII. xiv. 6.*
as well As her old legs could climb them— *Peter, I. vi. 4.*
Before the chariot had begun to c. The . . . steep
she would often climb The steepest ladder . . . *Witch, LV. 1.*
B. *Fig.* (1) of things, mount or ascend.
When the moon had ceased to Climb The azure path *Lerici, 2.*
And iron wings that climb the wind, . . . *Prom. I. 327.*
Because it cannot climb the purest sky, . . . *Witch, Ded. II. 3.*
(2) of thought, aspire to or mount mentally.
I would not climb the imperial throne; . . . *I would, 5.*
Which leads the heart that dizzy steep to climb, *Laon, VI. xxxvi. 7.*
It climb the crags of life, step after step, . . . *Prom. III. i. 14.*
II. *intr. A. Lit.* mount by action or effort.
To climb and taste attracted me, . . . *Faust, II. 330.*
B. *Fig.* (1) of things, rise or ascend.
Into her watch-tower just began to climb, . . . *Hom. Merc. xvi. 8.*
That climb up the ravine in scattered lines, . . . *Prom. I. 668.*
(2) of thought, aspire or mount mentally.
to that bright station dared to climb; . . . *Adonais, v. 2.*
Like stars to their appointed height they climb . . . *—XLIV. 3.*
Climb with swift wings after their children's souls, *Cenci, I. iii. 85.*
oh, time! On whose last steps I climb *Lament, I. 2.*
To soar above the heights where others [climb], *Sonn. Byron, 9.*
- Climbed**, *v. tr.* mounted, went up.
in which the Romans climb . . . The Capitolian— *Ch. 1st. I. 141.*
We climbed the oozy stairs . . . *Julian, 219.*
- Climbed**, *pp. Fig.* ascended above.
the sphered sun had climbed The sea; . . . *Prom. II. i. 32.*
- †**Climbers**, *n. Fig.* aspirants.
From which a thousand climbers . . . *Triumph, 223.*
- Climbing**, *pr. ppl. A. Lit.* mounting by action or effort.
Climbing upon the thatch of their low styes, . . . *Baidipus, I. 399.*
Was climbing up the stairs, . . . *Peter, I. vi. 3.*
With willing steps climbing that rugged height, *Rosal. 1306.*
B. *Fig.* (1) of heavenly bodies, rising through.
Then I arise, and climbing Heaven's blue dome, *Apollo, II. 1.*
For ever while the sun was climbing Heaven . . . *Laon, VI. xi. 1.*
Art thou pale for weariness Of climbing heaven *Moon, I. 2.*
(2) of rising water, flowing on to.
the Ocean's purple waves, Climbing the land, . . . *Prom. I. 110.*
(3) of sound.
now loud, Climbing in circles the windless sky, *Rosal. 1106.*
- Climbs**, *v. i. tr.* of heavenly bodies, mounts up.
Climbs with diminished beams the azure steep; *Gish. 260.*
the other climbs The leaden-coloured east; . . . *Prom. I. 46.*
II. *intr.*
some star . . . That c. and wanders thro' steep night, — *II. ii. 15.*
- Clime**, *n.* (used only in poetry). *A. Lit.* (1) atmosphere or climate.
This glorious clime, this firmament, . . . *Ch. 1st. IV. 37.*
By that clime divine and calm, . . . *Eug. Hills, 358.*
the same clime Shake with decay, . . . *Fjordispina, 18.*
To spirits cradled in a sunny clime— . . . *Ginevra, 117.*
The trophies of the clime's victorious strife— *Marenghi, XVI. 4.*
which, in the clime's despite, Filled the frore air *Rosal. 1308.*
the azure clime Of the young season, . . . *Triumph, 310.*
the clime Of that cold light, . . . *—467.*
(2) country or region.
waved Her snowy standard o'er this favoured c.: *Dæmon, II. 134.*
Q. Mab, VIII. 193.
O ye' who float around this "clime," . . . *Hellas, 417.*
In a diviner clime, . . . *—1005.*
The death-birds descend . . . From the hungry clime, — *1026.*
the most gloomy glens Of Greenland's sunless c., *Q. Mab, II. 219.*
numerous viands culled From every clime, . . . *—III. 48.*
And all rare blossoms from every clime . . . *Sensit. Pl. I. 39.*
B. *Fig.* mental atmosphere.
for the serener clime Of years to come, . . . *Gish. 245.*
Cold, ungenial is the clime, . . . *Love's Rose, I. 4.*
- Climes**, *n.* regions.
To climes where now veiled by the ardour of day *Hellas, 1043.*
The orb of day, In southern climes, . . . *Q. Mab, IV. 20.*
- Cling**, *v. intr. A. Lit.* adhere closely, hang on to or embrace.
under the darkness of the rock And cling to it, *Cycl. 690.*
Cling tightly to the old ribs of the drag, . . . *Faust, I. II. 120.*
We cling to the skirt, . . . *—II. 208.*
Cling round this sacred shrine? . . . *Baidipus, 1. 19.*
And who, till full, will cling for ever, . . . *—I. 192.*
The crystal-winged snow cling round my hair: *Prom. I. 385.*
As hooded ounces cling to the driven hind; *—I. 609.*
And my two wild boys would near my knee Cling, *Rosal. 275.*
mariners, Who cling to the rock of a wintry sea, . . . *—395.*
the toppling mountains cling, . . . *Serchio, 110.*
B. *Fig.* of emotions, passions or ideas, adhere, remain fast.
Remorse and Self-contempt shall cling to thee; *Adonais, xxxvii. 7.*
Shall mine cling to thee, . . . *Arabic, Imit. II. 6.*
But leech-like to their fainting country cling, *Engl. 1810, 5.*
To the corpse of greatness cling, . . . *Eug. Hills, 148.*
This gloomy crag of time to which I cling, . . . *Hellas, 926.*
but they Cling to her mind, . . . *Julian, 407.*
To cling like burning gold, . . . *Prom. I. 291.*
fall flake by flake, And cling to it; . . . *—III. i. 13.*
scorn . . . would dart, And on his memory cling, *Rosal. 259.*
- ***Clinging**, *pr. ppl. A. Lit.* of things material.
The cold worms are clinging . . . *Fr. The rude wind, 3.*
With the flesh clinging to its roots, . . . *Laon, VI. xv. 7.*
Thy giant brood of pines around thee clinging, *Mont B. 20.*
wearily they stand, One to another clinging; *Orpheus, 32.*
I saw two azure halcyons clinging downward *Prom. III. iv. 80.*
She left clinging round the smooth and dark *Sensit. Pl. II. 55.*
B. *Fig.* of things immaterial.
Clings to the mass of life; yet clinging, leans; *Cenci, III. i. 253.*
His form to my brain was ever clinging; . . . *Rosal. 278.*
And thought, to the world's dim boundaries cling, — *1127.*
- ***Clinging**, *pp. adj. A. Lit.* of things material or visible, adherent.
A clinging, black, contaminating mist . . . *Cenci, III. i. 17.*
intertwined With pale and clinging flames, . . . *Laon, I. liv. 8.*
Fair clinging weeds with ivy pale did grow, . . . *—VI. xxvii. 7.*
A stream of clinging fire, — . . . *—X. xxxviii. 6.*
A clinging shroud of solid frost and sleep; *Prom. IV. 426.*
B. *Fig.* of things immaterial or imaginative, continual, lasting.
The passionate tumult of a clinging hope; . . . *Alastor, 717.*
with clinging charm Sinking upon their hearts *Laon, I. lvii. 7.*
With supernatural shades of clinging sadness; *—IV. v. 3.*
Soon as the clinging slumbers he had shaken, *—VI. xliii. 3.*
a clinging dream within my brain, *—XII. xxiv. 6.*
a clinging fiend Which clenched him . . . *Pr. Athan. I. 122.*
And clinging crime; *Prom. I. 454.*
it shook The clinging music from their boughs, — *II. i. 157.*

- (3) mask, disguise.
can *clothe* his face In cynic smiles? *W. Shel. Canc. i. 9.*
- (4) invest with language or words.
and *clothe* the shapes which rove *Laon. ix. xx. 4.*
Clothe it in words, and bid it clasp his throne . . . *Prom. i. 375.*
- (5) celebrate, glorify, invest.
Memory may *clothe* in wings my living name . . . *Gisb. ii.*
Clothe their unceasing flight In the brief dust . . . *Hellas, 204.*
Clothe in the light of his loud melodies — . . . *Hom. Merc. LXXIII. 4.*
Shall *clothe* in light the fields and cities . . . *Laon, v. Song, 5. 15.*
To adorn and *clothe* this naked world; — . . . *ix. xxviii. 5.*
- Clothed, v. tr. A. Lit.** habited, dressed.
You *clothed* me in a robe of woven gold . . . *Cenci, v. ii. 27.*
- B. Fig.** (1) enshrouded, enveloped.
Which *clothed* his awful presence unrevealed, . . . *Adon. Canc. 31.*
And *clothed* with light of airy gold The mists . . . *Serchio, 15.*
- (2) gave life and being as father.
What, if 'tis he who *clothed* us in these limbs . . . *Cenci, i. iii. 102.*
- (3) gave habitation or form to.
ever-living limbs Which *clothed* that awful spirit . . . *Prom. III. i. 23.*
- (4) invested, furnished, endowed.
Who once *clothed* with life and thought . . . *Eug. Hills, 64.*
Which *clothed* thee in the radiance undefiled . . . *Laon, Ded. XII. 5.*
Which *clothed* in undissolving radiancy, . . . *II. xxiv. 3.*
- (5) expressed, gave form to.
And, in the rapid plumes of soog, *Clothed* itself, . . . *Ode Lib. i. 7.*
- (6) endowed.
Clothed him with the dominion of wide Heaven. . . *Prom. II. iv. 46.*
- Clothed, pp. A. Lit.** habited or dressed.
clothed in no bright robes Of shadowy silver . . . *Alastor, 480.*
Clothed in arms like blood and flame, . . . *Mask, xv. 2.*
These graceful limbs are *clothed* in proud array . . . *Cdipus, i. 2.*
Oh, Hymen, *clothed* in yellow jealousy, . . . *— I. 283.*
Clothed in dark purple, star-inwoven, . . . *Prom. i. 234.*
- B. Fig.** (1) covered or clothed naturally.
serpents, *clothed* In rainbow and in fire, . . . *Alastor, 438.*
- (2) indued with form and expression.
as fair as marble *c.* In light of some sublimest mind, *Damon, i. 16.*
- (3) overspread, shrouded, decked.
O'er the Pierian mountains *clothed* in shadows, . . . *Hom. Merc. XII. 3.*
Where desolation *clothed* with loveliness, . . . *Ode Lib. XIV. 12.*
I had *c.*, since Earth uprose, Its wastes in colours *Prom. i. 82.*
And the rough walls are *c.* with long soft grass; . . . *III. iii. 21.*
- (4) of things immaterial and ideal, endowed, invested.
clothed in your impudence? . . . *Hom. Merc. xxvi. 7.*
Is *clothed* with speed and might and manliness, . . . *LXIII. 3.*
clothed in the light of dreams, . . . *Laon, x. xviii. 3.*
clothed with the Bible, as with light, . . . *Mask, vi. 1.*
clothed in armour of impenetrable scale! . . . *Naples, 68.*
Is *clothed* in sweetest sounds and varying words . . . *Orpheus, 82.*
clothed in which to walk his way . . . *Peter, Prol. 6.*
her dower Is love and justice, *clothed* in which he
sate Apart from men, . . . *Pr. Athan. i. 32.*
clothed in which it shall . . . annul . . . *Prol. Hellas, 16.*
the spirit *clothed* in its changeless purity, . . . *Q. Mab, i. 182.*
the trembling judge, Who, *clothed* in venal power, . . . *III. 156.*
- Clothes, n. tr. Fig.** (1) covers.
As the garment of thy sky *C.* the world immortally, *Eug. Hills, 170.*
in mist Which *clothes* the Ocean's bosom, . . . *Laon, v. lviii. 7.*
Which the sun *clothes* in hues of Iris light, . . . *Orpheus, 80.*
It *c.* with unexpected birth My cold bare bosom: *Prom. iv. 360.*
In which spring *c.* her emerald-winged minions, . . . *Witch, XLIV. 5.*
- (2) of immaterial and ideal things, enwraps, invests.
The heart which tender thought *clothes* like a dove
with his shadow ever *clothes* The innocent, . . . *Cenci, iv. iv. 161.*
a mood Which only *clothes* the heart in solitude,
whom his graceful praise *C.* for our grandsons—
Witch, Ded. v. 3.
- Clothes, n. dress, habiliments.**
they all cried, Give us *clothes*, father! . . . *Cenci, III. i. 328.*
and provide Food, *clothes*, and fire, . . . *Cycl. 285.*
He put on his Sunday *clothes*, . . . *Devil, i. 4.*
Why does he doff his *clothes* joyfully, . . . *— XXIII. 3.*
Who weave the *clothes* which your oppressors wear, *Fr. Peo. Eng. 3.*
Of his ambrosial swaddling *c.* he piled— . . . *Hom. Merc. XXXIX. 6.*
The subtle infant in his swaddling *clothes*, . . . *— XLIX. 6.*
up from his shoulders drew His swaddling *clothes*,
Thou art *clothes*, and fire, and food . . . *Mask, LV. 1.*
In his own service—and new *clothes*, . . . *Peter, II. xiii. 5.*
- ***Clothest, v. tr. Fig. and ideal.** enwrappeth, envelopeth.
seek A garment whom thou [Love] *clothest* not? *Pr. Athan. II. iv. 19.*
- Clothing, pr. pp. Fig.** (1) covering.
Clothing her form in garments glittering far, . . . *Hom. Moon, 11.*
Clothing with leaves its branches . . . *Pr. Athan. II. iv. 14.*
Clothing in hues of heaven thy dim and distant
spire, . . . *Summer-Evg. 16.*
- (2) immaterial and ideal, investing.
Clothing his wings with lightning, . . . *Fr. A Soul, 12.*
Clothing its clouds with grace, . . . *Laon, VI. xxx. 7.*
clothing with golden clouds The desert of our life, *Prom. II. i. 11.*
Clothing themselves, or with the ocean foam, . . . *Witch, XXI. 3.*
- ***Clothing, n. dress, garments.**
a bare provision Of food and *clothing*— . . . *Cenci, II. ii. 3.*
I bought new *clothing* for my ragged babes, . . . *— III. i. 305.*

- ***Clotted, pp. Fig.** congealed.
the blood Through centuries *clotted* there, . . . *Q. Mab, VI. 224.*
- Cloud, n. A. Lit.** (1) a mass of vapour.
Wild wind, when sullen cloud Knells . . . *A Dirge, 3.*
She faded, like a *cloud* which had outwep't its rain, *Adonais, x. 9.*
companionship As the last *c.* of an expiring storm . . . *— XXXI. 3.*
Through night and day, tempest, and calm, and *c.*, *Alastor, 230.*
Hung o'er the low horizon like a *cloud*; . . . *— 241.*
Like a torn *cloud* before the hurricane, . . . *— 315.*
Reflecting, yet distorting every *cloud*, . . . *— 385.*
as lightning in a *cloud* Gleams, . . . *— 418.*
what wandering *cloud* Contains thy waters, . . . *— 510.*
From *cloud* and from crag, With many a jag,
Or constellations quenched in murkiest *cloud*,
of a *cloud* through its left-hand tip, . . . *Ch. 1st. II. 430.*
Rejoicing like a *cloud* of morn, . . . *Con. Sing. IV. 7.*
slight as some *cloud* That catches . . . *Damon, i. 59.*
With a broad belt of mingling *cloud* and flame, . . . *— II. 121.*
Q. Mab, VIII. 167.
- as "underneath a *cloud* of dew " " " " *— Epips. 79.*
from the rain of every passing *cloud*, . . . *— 207.*
as a *cloud* charioted by the wind, . . . *— 290.*
To its fit *cloud*, and its appointed cave; . . . *— 351.*
By the skirts of that grey *cloud* . . . *Eug. Hills, 214.*
By darkest barriers of cinereous *cloud*,
A *cloud* thickens the night, . . . *Even. Pisa, IV. 2.*
Zephyr, whom to thy *cloud* or cave . . . *Fr. Come thou, 2.*
And the moon no *cloud* is staining . . . *Fr. Roman's, i. 5.*
O that a chariot of *cloud* were mine! (*rep.*) . . . *Fr. Song, i.*
A moonbeam in the shadow of a *cloud* . . . *Ginevra, 21.*
Flits round the tyrant's sceptre like a *cloud*, . . . *Gisb. 178.*
Are like the fibres of a *cloud* . . . *Hellas, 143.*
hovers, as an eagle might Within a *cloud*, . . . *— 308.*
Upon that shattered flag of fiery *cloud* . . . *— 338.*
Would I were the winged *cloud* Of a tempest . . . *— 648.*
Oh, bear me to those isles of jagged *cloud* . . . *— 957.*
like the dawn Out of a speckled *cloud*, . . . *Jane, Recoll. 68.*
has made The edges of that *c.* fade Into a hue,
and waken Each *cloud*, and every wave:—
Fretted with many a fair *cloud* interwoven . . . *Julian, Canc. 6.*
A speck, a *cloud*, a shape, approaching grew, . . . *Laon, i. i. 7.*
Swift as a *cloud* between the sea and sky, . . . *i. iv. 3.*
A *cloud* of deepest shadow, . . . *i. vi. 7.*
The *cloud* which rested on that cone of flame . . . *i. xviii. 5.*
Most like some radiant *cloud* of morning dew,
gathering like a *cloud* The very wind . . . *i. lvi. 8.*
o'er its height to fly Scarcely the *cloud*, the vulture,
or the blast, Has power— . . . *i. lvii. 1.*
Doth the *cloud* perish, when the beams are fled . . . *— II. xxiii. 4.*
a *cloud* on which the winds have preyed, . . . *— III. xii. 6.*
Tho' it can wake the still *cloud*, . . . *— IV. xxxi. 3.*
more frail Than yon dim *c.* o'ow fading on the moon . . . *— VII. xxvi. 5.*
so that each *cloud* and blast Languished . . . *— VIII. ix. 2.*
A *cloud* was hanging o'er the western mountains; . . . *— X. xiii. 6.*
by the *cloud's* cleft was made; . . . *— XI. ii. 1.*
like a *cloud* thro' moro, and noon, and even, . . . *— XII. xxxiii. 7.*
like the arrow *cloud* Of tempest, . . . *— XII. xxxv. 2.*
From a single *cloud* the lightning flashes, . . . *Liberty, II. 1.*
Methought enthron'd upon a silvery *cloud*, . . . *M. N. Ravail, 24.*
Like a *cloud* big with a May shower, . . . *Magnet. Lady, IV. 1.*
with summits hid In lines of *cloud* . . . *Mar. Dr. VIII. 2.*
Driven like a homeless *cloud* from steep to steep
Hung in its *cloud* of all-sustaining air: . . . *Ode Lib. II. 5.*
Like one fierce *cloud* over a waste of waves . . . *— III. 9.*
silver towers Of battlemented *cloud*, . . . *— V. 3.*
like *cloud* charioted by flame; . . . *— XVIII. 5.*
If I were a swift *cloud* to fly with thee; . . . *Ode W. Wind, IV. 2.*
Oh! lift me as a wave, a leaf, a *cloud*! . . . *— IV. 11.*
Homeless she past, like a *cloud* on the blast, . . . *Cdipus, i. 246.*
Or like a *cloud* dyed in the dying day, . . . *— II. i. 100.*
A *cloud*, with lightning, wind and hail; . . . *Peter, i. xii. 2.*
seemed to melt, Like *cloud* to *cloud*, . . . *— IV. iii. 5.*
like a *cloud* Of glory, arise, . . . *Prom. i. 157.*
To stay steps proud, o'er the slow *cloud* . . . *i. 236.*
When charioted on sulphurous *cloud* . . . *i. 333.*
Between, with many a captive *cloud*, . . . *i. 712.*
I sped, like some swift *cloud* . . . *i. 764.*
Of woven *cloud* unravel in a pale air: . . . *II. i. 23.*
Wraps ere it drinks some *cloud* of wandering dew . . . *II. i. 78.*
Nor aught, save where some *cloud* of dew, . . . *II. ii. 7.*
The fragments of the *cloud* are scattered up; . . . *II. iii. 47.*
Ere the *cloud* piled on Atlas can dwindle
whence is the light Which fills the *cloud*? . . . *II. v. 9.*
And, like a *cloud*, mine enemy above . . . *III. i. 82.*
An eagle so caught in some bursting *cloud* . . . *III. ii. 11.*
Or makes its chariot of a foggy *cloud*, . . . *III. iv. 11.*
When some soft *cloud* vanishes into rain, . . . *IV. 182.*
And bears me as a *cloud* is borne . . . *IV. 324.*
A solid *cloud* to rain hot thunder-stones,
crowned with *cloud*, and snow, and fire; . . . *IV. 341.*
fibrous *cloud* That catches but the palest tinge
drop of rain, That hangeth in its thinnest *cloud*,
Cloud upon *cloud*, in dark and deepening mass, . . . *Q. Mab, i. 94.*
We see it o'er the flood of *cloud*, . . . *— II. 214.*
If but a *cloud* the sky o'ercasts, . . . *Rosal. 540.*
As a frail *cloud* wandering o'er the moon, . . . *— 1019.*
Daylight on its last purple *c.* Was lingering grey,
No *cloud* along the spangled air, . . . *— 1041.*
Each *cloud* faint with the fragrance it bears; . . . *— 1103.*
Like a *cloud* of fire; The blue deep thou wingest,
From one lonely *c.* The moon rains out her beams, . . . *Sy. Ir. (4) II. 1.*
Sensit. Pt. i. 89.
Skylark, 8.
— 29.

As light and wind within some delicate *cloud* *Sunset*, 2.
 Frail as a *cloud* whose [splendours] pale *Two Fr. Love*, I. 2.
 like a soft *cloud* in April's bosom *Unf. Dr.* 188.
 might give To some light *cloud* — 217.
 And the caverns of *cloud* are torn up by the day, *Vis. Sea*, 122.
 Like a *cloud* of glory hiest, *W. Godwin*, 4.
 When the *cloud* is scattered *When the lamp*, I. 3.
 changed into a vapour, And then into a *cloud*, *Witch*, III. 2.
 like a *cloud* Upon a stream of wind, — XLI. 1.
 Up to some beaked cape of *cloud* sublime, — LV. 3.
 Like things which every *cloud* can doom to die, — LIX. 4.
 every flower and beam and *cloud* and wave, *Woodman*, 20.
 (2) *transf. sense* for smoke or dust.
 The blue beacon *cloud* broke, *Fugitives*, II. 12.
 scattered, like a *cloud* of summer dust, *Witch*, XXIII. 8.
 (3) used for a thick mass of anything.
 Thy words are like a *cloud* of winged snakes; *Prom.* I. 632.
B. Fig. (1) of anything threatening, obscuring or depressing.
 in a strange *cloud* of crime and shame, *Cenci*, v. iv. 148.
 serves me in a *cloud* of error, *Faust*, I. 69.
 A *cloud* of sorrow hanging, *Ginevra*, 172.
 a *cloud* of desolation wrap The unforeseen event, *Hellas*, 495.
 Yon *cloud* of war, with its tempestuous phantoms — 859.
 to disperse The *cloud* of that unutterable curse *Laon*, II. xxx. 5.
 In characters of *cloud* which wither not.— — VIII. xxix. 5.
 a *cloud*, Dark as the frown of Hell, *Edipus*, I. 96.
 in his eyes a *cloud* and burthen lay, *Pr. Athan.* I. 60.
 And the billows of *cloud* that around thee roll *There is no work*, 9.
Cloud, *c. adj. attr.*
 The *cloud* shadows of midnight possess *April*, 1814, 17.
 sail Fast *cloud* shadows and subceans: *Mont B.* 15.
 ***Cloud-encircled**, *comp. adjs.* (1) surrounded by *cloud*.
 A *cloud-encircled* meteor of the air, *Gisb.* 207.
 ***Cloud-form'd**, (2) composed of *cloud*.
 Pour from thy *cloud-f.* hills the thunder's roar; *M. N. Despair*, 24.
 ***Cloud-like**, (3) resembling *clouds*.
 And *cloud-like* mouatains, *Ode Lib.* IV. 2.
 Voyaging *cloud-like* and unpent *Prom.* I. 688.
 'Tis lost! and thro' yon peaks of *cloud-like* snow — II. i. 24.
 a *cloud-like* crape Was bent, *Triumph*, 91.
 ***Cloud-piercing**, (4) high soaring.
 Though the fiercest of *cloud-f.* tyrants approaches, *Bigotry*, II. 3.
 ***Cloud-surrounded**, (5) enveloped in *cloud*.
 Like radiance from the *cloud-surrounded* moon. *Prom.* II. i. 122.
 ***Cloudless**, *adj.* A. *Lit.* free from *cloud*.
 With the sun's *cloudless* orb, *Dæmon*, I. 153.
 As cranes upon the *cloudless* Thracian wind, *Hellas*, 480.
 The *cloudless* Heaven of Spring, *Laon*, I. lix. 4.
 Cast from one *cloudless* star, — v. li. 4.
 thus calm in *cloudless* radiance, *M. N. Despair*, 2.
 The depths were *cloudless* over head, *Mar. Dr.* v. 2.
 Palace-roof of *cloudless* nights! *Ode to Heaven*, I.
Cloudless skies and windless streams, *Prom.* I. 681.
 Till the night-stars shoo through the *cloudless* air, *St. Tr.* (3) VI. 4.
B. Fig. mentally clear.
 that high being, of *cloudless* brain, *Q. Mab*, v. 154.
 ***Cloudlessly**, *adv.* destitute of *cloud*.
 laughed upon the land All *cloudlessly* and cold;— *Zucca*, I. 3.
Clouds, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) masses of vapour.
 Does the bright arch of rainbow *clouds*, *Alastor*, 213.
 odorous winds Upon resplendent *clouds*, — 318.
 Like *clouds* suspended in an emerald sky, — 436.
 mutable As shapes in the weird *clouds*, — 448.
clouds that haunt The gap of some cleft mountain, *Allegory*, I. 5.
 My footsteps pave the *clouds* with fire; *Apollo*, II. 4.
 I feed the *clouds*, the rainbows and the flowers — IV. 1.
 Into the *clouds* of the Atlantic even; — v. 3.
 Rapid *clouds* have drank the last pale beam of even: *April*, 1814, 2.
 dim grey *clouds* on the horizon, *Calderon*, I. 16.
Clouds quench the sun, — II. 31.
 From yonder *clouds* even to the waves below — II. 35.
 Rolling, like painted *clouds* before the wind, *Ch. Ist.* I. 137.
 As in the imagery of summer *clouds*, — II. 468.
 fleecy-winged *clouds* Sailing athwart St. Margaret's, — IV. II.
 Disparting as it went the silver *clouds* *Dæmon*, I. 112.
 "Tinging those fleecy *clouds*" *Q. Mab*, I. 200.
 " *Dæmon*, I. 140.
 " *Q. Mab*, I. 229.
 " *Dæmon*, I. 197.
 mountain *clouds*, Edged with intolerable radiance, — I. 204.
 When those far *clouds* of feathery purple gleam — I. 232.
 Those *clouds* of aery gold That slept — II. 39.
 On undulating *clouds* and deepening lakes, — II. 107.
 With lightsome *clouds* and shining seas between, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 102.
 Thou Moon 'beyond the *clouds*! *Epips.* 27.
 Of waves, flowers, *clouds*, woods, — 511.
 as *clouds* of even, Flecked with fire *Eug. Hills*, 77.
 High between the *clouds* and sun; — 309.
 here *clouds* float gently by, *Faust*, II. 101.
 Like stars in *clouds* by the weak winds cnwrought, *Fr. Calm*, 4.
 But that the *clouds* depart and stars remain, — 5.
Clouds and whirlwinds watch their prey, *Fr. Insecurity*, 7.
 As the north wind to the *clouds*, *Fr. Italy*, 2.
 If living winds the rapid *clouds* pursue, *Gisb.* 187.
 Or whether *clouds* sail o'er the inverse deep, — 261.
 like full *clouds* at the Seirocco's cry; *Hellas*, 277.
 Which kills the sluggish *clouds*, — 292.

Like sulphurous *clouds*, half-shattered by the storm, *Hellas*, 302.
 Like *clouds*, and like the shadows of the *clouds*, — 328.
 Where'er the winds shall creep, or the *clouds* fly, — 437.
 like a flock of *clouds* Chased by the wind, — 460.
 And shook Heaven's roof of golden morning *clouds*, — 491.
 Who shall not come, men say, in *clouds* and glory, — 599.
 When as the wandering *clouds* unveiled or hid — 624.
 That soothed the silver *clouds* through the deep air, — 629.
 repels them As Calpe the Atlantic *clouds*— — 776.
 like shapeless erags and *clouds*, — 866.
 Like *clouds* in starlight widely spread,— *Int. Beauty*, I. 9.
 like *clouds* depart And come, — IV. 1.
 As dogs bay the moonlight *clouds*, *Ivv. Mis.* XII. 3.
 The *clouds* were gone to play, *Jane, Recoll.* 14.
 Was roofed with *clouds* of rich emblazonry *Julian*, 71.
 between Earth and the upper air, the vast *c.* fled, *Laon*, I. iv. 8.
 The woof of those white *c.*, which seemed to lie — I. v. 4.
 Dwelt in that moon, and sky, and *clouds*, — I. vi. 2.
 And to the *clouds* and waves in tameless gladness, — I. xxxix. 6.
 Of golden *clouds* which shook the atmosphere; — I. xlii. 4.
 the unrisen moon among the *clouds* Is gathering— — I. xlix. 6.
 spell-inwoven *clouds* hung there to screen — I. lii. 4.
 and those fair daughters, The *c.*, of Sun and Ocean, — II. v. 4.
 Among the *clouds* near the horizon driven, — II. x. 5.
 The islands and the mountains in the day Like — III. xv. 7.
clouds reposed afar
 whirlwind, whose fierce blasts the waves and — IV. xxvii. 5.
clouds confound, — V. xviii. 8.
 Like restless *clouds* before the steadfast sun,— — V. xl. 6.
 makes appear Strange *clouds* in the east; — V. xlii. 7.
 Like beams thro' floating *clouds* — V. l. 6.
 In white wings swift as *clouds* in winter skies, — V. Song, I. 11.
 Like ten thousand *clouds* which flow — VI. xxx. 7.
 Clothing its *clouds* with grace, — VI. xxxvii. 8.
 And *clouds*, as of a coming storm, — VII. xv. 3.
 white *clouds* of noon which oft were sleeping, — VII. xxx. 9.
 behind Yon dim and fading *clouds* — IX. xii. 1.
 Like *clouds* inwoven in the silent sky, — IX. xxxv. 3.
 The Ocean and the Sun, the *clouds* their daughters, — XII. xl. 8.
 from rocks and *clouds* they break, *Mar. Dr.* III. 4.
 All ghastly-visaged *clouds* did sweep; *Mash*, XXVII. 1.
 Till as *clouds* grow on the blast, *Moonbeam*, I. 9.
 And the *clouds* are light, *Mutability*, 1.
 We are as *clouds* that veil the midnight moon; *Naples*, 170.
 Then *clouds* from sunbeams, antelopes from leopards, *Ode Lib.* I. 8.
 As a young eagle soars the morning *clouds* among, — VI. 12.
 One ocean feeds the *clouds*, and streams, and dew; — XII. 12.
 As light may pierce the *clouds* — XVI. 10.
 Like *clouds* with *clouds*, — XIX. 8.
 as *clouds* of glimmering dew — XXI. 12.
 As summer *clouds* dissolve, unburthened of their rain; — XXI. 8.
 Loose *c.* like earth's decaying leaves are shed, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 2.
 to watch her sail Among the *clouds*, *Edipus*, I. 401.
 Driving aloof a rack of winged *clouds*, *Orpheus*, 89.
 the chasms of ever rising *clouds*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 62.
 the wintry *clouds* are all gone by, — II. ii. 31.
 In wandering *clouds* of sunny rain *Prot. Hellas*, 42.
 Like flocks of *clouds* in spring's delightful weather, *Prom.* I. 665.
 And multitudes of dease white fleecy *clouds* — II. i. 145.
 But on the shadows of the morning *clouds*, — II. i. 151.
 Like *clouds* amid the yielding air — II. v. 57.
 Thro' the *clouds* ere they divide them; — III. ii. 8.
 Which from a rent among the fiery *clouds*, — IV. 40.
 Bright *clouds* float in heaven, — IV. 80.
 Like the *clouds* and sunbeams, unite, — IV. 170.
 and the *clouds* appear From its chaos — IV. 179.
 The *clouds* that are heavy with love's sweet rain, — IV. 214.
 Its wheels are solid *clouds*, azure and gold, — IV. 228.
 as a storm is poured From jagged *clouds*, — IV. 233.
 directs the chariot's prow Over its wheeled *clouds*, — IV. 337.
 Answer from all their *clouds* and billows, — IV. 367.
 Winged *clouds* soar here and there, — IV. 371.
 among the *clouds* 'tis spread, *Q. Mab*, II. 9.
 billowy *clouds* Edged with intolerable radiancey — II. 16.
 far *clouds* of feathery gold, — II. 37.
 Through *clouds* of circumambient darkness, — II. 43.
 Those golden *clouds* That rolled in glittering billows — IV. 22.
 the *clouds* of eve Reflect unmoved — VI. 76.
 The grass, the *clouds*, the mouatains, and the sea, *Superstition*, 5.
 tumultuous heap "Confusion" to the "clouds," *Q. Mab*, VI. 106.
 the night Of whirlwind-rifted *clouds*, *Rosal.* 1158.
 unchded the war Of the battling *clouds*, *St. Ir.* (1) III. 2.
 dark lower'd the *clouds* on that horrible eve, (6) III. 1.
 The unseen *clouds* of the dew, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 86.
 Like windless *clouds* o'er a tender sky, — I. 97.
 The white *clouds* are driving merrily, *Serchio*, 55.
 O'er which *clouds* are brighting, *Skylark*, 13.
 From rainbow *clouds* there flow not — 33.
 Through fleecy *clouds* of silvery radiance *Star*, 2.
Clouds Driven by the wind in warring multitudes, *St. Epips.* 126.
 The floating mountains of the silver *clouds* *Summer*, 4.
 Gather among the stars the *clouds* of oight, *Summer-Eug.* 18.
 but loes of gold Hung on the asheo *clouds*, *Sunset*, 13.
 With which the *clouds* and mountains *The Isle*, 10.
 Summer's *clouds*, where are they now? *To-morrow*, II. 6.
 Flamed above erimson *clouds*, *Triumph*, 6.
 the shadows the *clouds* threw, — 63.
 like *clouds* upon the thunder blast, — 109.
 Till like two *clouds* into one vale impelled — 155.
 like the *clouds* that swim Round the high moon — 454.
 Obscure *clouds*, moulded by the casual air; — 532.

As the sun shapes the clouds; *Triumph*, 535.
 The red swift clouds of the hurricane *Two Spirits*, 21.
 the clouds on the verge of the world *Vis. Sea*, 107.
 And the dense clouds in many a ruin and rag,
 mountains, seas, and waves, and clouds, *Unf. Dr.* 25.
 sun masked in portentous clouds; — 108.
 from the heaven Above the clouds; — 232.
 the clouds that bound the Darkly strew the gale. *W. Shel.* 1. 3.
 such clouds as fit, Like sparkle-winged moths. *Witch*, III. 2.
 may kindle The c. and waves and mountains with; — XIII. 4.
 And when the whirlwinds and the clouds descended
 build herself a windless haven Out of the clouds — XLVIII. 6.
 the hollow tarrets Of those high clouds, — LII. 2.
 Like clouds above the flower from which they rose, *Woodman*, 10.
 over pallid flowers Hang like moist clouds:— 54.
 (2) *transf. sense*, of people, smoke, insects.
 file after file did pour Their clouds *Laon*, x. xi. 6.
 Piercing the c. of smoke which bound Its airy arch
 Like clouds of gnats with perfect lineaments. *Unf. Dr.* 238.
 B. *Fig.* of doubt, obscurity, unhappiness, &c.
 Consuming the last clouds of cold mortality. *Adonais*, LIV. 9.
 the sunless sky, Big with clouds, hangs heavily, *Eug. Hills*, 10.
 Clouds which stain truth's rising day — 161.
 Could thaw the clouds which wage an obscure
 war *Frag. Unrisen Splen.* 4.
 Through clouds its shafts of glory rain *Hellas*, 74.
 The c. which wrap this world from youth did pass. *Laon*, *Dea.* III. 2.
 And walked as free as light the clouds among, — VII. 6.
 Two tranquil stars, while clouds are passing by — XIV. 7.
 The clouds which hide the gulf of mortal woe: — I. xxxviii. 4.
 The interwoven c. which make its wisdom blind. — II. xix. 9.
 the poison clouds which rest On the dark world, — II. xxxv. 2.
 Whose clouds are smiles of those that die — V. *Song*, 4. 9.
 A rushing light of clouds and splendour, *Mask*, xxxiv. 1.
 From the swift clouds which track its flight of fire, *Otho*, v. 5.
 clothing with golden clouds The desert of our life. *Prom.* II. i. 11.
 Are clouds to hide, not colours to pourtray, — IV. 535.
 When silvery clouds float through the wildered brain, *Q. Mab*, i. 69.
 Long lay the clouds of darkness o'er the scene, — IX. 39.
 no clouds of fate o'er the sweet prospect lower, *St. Ir.* (5) II. 6.
Cloudy, *adj.* A. *Lit.* enveloped in, loaded with, or obscured
 by cloud.
 Down the streams of the cloudy wind. *Arethusa*, III. 18.
 screaming from their cloudy mountain peaks, *Hellas*, 517.
 Upon the cloudy mountain peak supine; *Medusa*, 1. 2.
 Within its cloudy wings with sunfire garlanded,
 And in the midst a cloudy shrine, *Prol. Hellos*, 57.
 like a storm bursting its cloudy prison *Prom.* IV. 376.
 was gathering in cloudy array, *Vis. Sea*, 60.
 B. *Fig.* moody, obscure.
 I was cloudy, and sullen, and cold, *Death Nop.* 29.
 Through the cloudy strife *Prom.* II. iii. 57.
 ***Clove**, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) burst asunder,
 the marble barriers which it clove At Ripafattra,
 the streams which clove those mountains vast, *Serchio*, 106.
Witch, xxxviii. 1.
 (2) divided in passing through.
 clove the blue moonlight seas, *Laon*, VII. ix. 2.
 And clove dan Chaos with his wings of gold, *Witch*, xxxii. 3.
 Clove the fierce streams — XLV. 8.
 B. *Fig.* pierced with sound or emotion.
 Which clove his own [heart] at last? *Hellas*, 247.
 [the silence] The tortures of the dying clove alone, *Laon*, XII. xxvii. 2.
 ***Clove**, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* clung.
 a human thing which to his hmsom clove. — VII. xix. 9.
 B. *Fig.* of emotions or ideas, remained fixed.
 In vision or in dream, clove to my breast: — II. xv. 6.
Cloven, *pp.* A. *Lit.* (1) of things visible or tangible,
 broken through or pierced.
 And the vapours cloven and gleaming *Eug. Hills*, 86.
 had cloven That fearful darkness, *Laon*, I. iv. 1.
 The cloud which rested on that cone of flame Was c., — I. lvii. 2.
 as if day had cloven the skies *Ode Lib.* xi. 12.
 Earthquake, and fire, and mountains cloven; *Prom.* I. 232.
 Has cloven to the roots yon huge snow-ladened cedar; — I. 433.
 The rocks are cloven, — II. iv. 129.
 on caves cloven by the thunder-ball. — IV. 355.
 (2) divided, pierced.
 his way the diver having cloven, *Laon*, VII. xi. 8.
 when the clear hyaline Was cloven at thy uprising, *Prom.* II. v. 22.
 B. *Fig.* (1) pierced by sound.
 The cope of heaven seems rent and cloven *Con. Sing.* II. 5.
 And Heaven above seemed cloven, *Laon*, x. xl. 4.
 (2) of sentiments or emotions.
 Snow-crag by its reply are cloven in sunder: *Ode Lib.* xiii. 4.
 How will thy soul, cloven to its depth
 cloven by many a rending groan. — I. 85.
 And sleep, when the night of life is cloven, *Rosal.* 1126.
Cloven, *pp. adj.* (1) broken, or split asunder.
 My cloven fire-crag, sound-exulting fountains *Prom.* IV. 333.
 Sea through a Temple's cloven roof— *Witch*, v. 4.
 (2) parted down the centre.
 At home, the cloven foot is honourable. *Faust*, II. 265.
 a Cloven foot and jack-daw feather. *Edipus*, II. 1. 126.
Cloy, *v. tr.* surfeit.
 Stay ye pleasures that never can cloy, *M. N. Navail*, 76.

†**Club**, *n.* a party or knot of people.
 A merry club is huddled altogether: *Faust*, II. 232.
 †**Clubs**, *n.* social or political associations.
 calls Of a morning—clubs—hook-stalls— *Peter*, III. xiv. 4.
 ***Clump**, *n.* a cluster.
 The likeness of a clump of peaked isles— *Julian*, 79.
 ***Clumps**, *n.* clusters.
 Knotted in clumps under the spongy ground. *Marengi*, xxiv. 6.
 †**Clung**, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* (1) hung on.
 The rest, . . . Clung to the rock like bats, *Cycl.* 401.
 But Helen clung to her brother's arm, *Fr. Ghist. Sty.* 7.
 I stretched and clung Over the shapeless depth *Laon*, III. xxv. 8.
 And myriads on each giddy turret clung, — V. xv. 2.
 (2) adhered.
 clung To their wild hair, like mist — XI. xii. 8.
 Till they clung round many a sweet flower's stem, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 40.
 B. *Fig.* (1) remained in.
 the vital spark Clung to the body stubbornly, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 162.
 (2) of emotions, passions, sensations, &c., adhered to or
 abode with.
 whose rancour clung Like curses on them; *Fr. A gentle*, 3.
 And with curses as wild As e'er clung to child, *Fugitives*, IV. 12.
 and the love clung Like wasting fire *Hom. Venus*, 58.
 And baffled hope like ice still clung to me, *Laon*, II. xxi. 6.
 soon to me then clung A sense of actual things — III. v. 8.
 a stain Which . . . Clung to him while he lived; — VIII. viii. 6.
 laughter Clung to their hoary hair, — IX. xvi. 4.
 but still there clung One hope, — XI. viii. 8.
 a strange and horrid curse Clung upon Peter, *Peter*, VII. x. 2.
 And clung like music in my brain, *Rosal.* 891.
Clutch, *v. tr.* seize or catch.
 wrought for Jove to clutch Ixion or the Titan:— *Gisb.* 23.
Coal, *n.* *Fig.* the fire.
 and meat from the coal, *Cycl.* 346.
 He snatches them broiling from the coal, — 357.
 ***Coalescing**, *pr. pp.* combining with.
 man, with changeless nature coalescing, *Q. Mab*, VI. 42.
Coals, *n.* A. *Lit.* a mineral used for fuel.
 Or coals of the winter fire, *Ch. 1st*, II. 469.
 B. used *Fig.* for live embers or fire.
 broiling warm from the live coals, *Cycl.* 224.
 He quenched the coals and trampled the black
 dust, *Hom. Merc.* xxiii. 7.
 bier Of circling coals of fire; *Laon*, XI. viii. 8.
 God's sweet love in burning coals, *Peter*, III. xvii. 5.
 †**Coarse**, *Fig.* (1) unpalatable, harsh.
 And the coarse bulbs of iris-flowers he found *Marengi*, xxiv. 5.
 (2) rough in appearance.
 Whose coarse leaves were splashed *Sensit. Pl.* III. 52.
Coast, *n.* (1) *Lit.* the sea-shore.
 I see a Grecian vessel on the coast, *Cycl.* 76.
 Of the bounds of English coast; *Mask*, LXVII. 2.
 Whilst from all the coast, *Naples*, 47.
 (2) *Fig.* from point to point.
 till from coast to coast *Epiqs.* 314.
Coat, *n.* an outer garment worn by men.
 You shall have your coat turned *Ch. 1st*, II. 53.
 A footman's yellow coat to wear, *Peter*, v. xvi. 3.
Cobbett, *n.* William Cobbett, politician, b. 1762, d. 1835.
 A Cobbett, and a Castlereagh; — III. ii. 2.
 But Cobbett's snuff, revenge; — III. xix. 3.
 ***Cobra-di-capel**, *n.* a venomous serpent (*Naja tripudians*).
 Rose like the crest of cobra-di-capel, *Unf. Dr.* 167.
 ***Cocked**, *v. tr.* erected or pricked up.
 no little cur Cocked up his ears;— *Peter*, VII. xxi. 4.
 ***Code**, *n.* *Fig.* a set of rules or laws.
 though it is in the code Of modern morals, *Epiqs.* 153.
 And all the code of custom's lawless law *Witch*, LXII. 5.
 ***Codes**, *n.* (1) *Lit.* sets of laws.
 The sanguine codes of venerable crime. *Damon*, I. 269.
 (2) *Fig.*
 Large codes of fraud and woe; *Mont B.* 81.
 ***Coerced**, *v. tr.* restrain, force.
 Which ruled his sinews and coerced his soul *Mother & Son*, VI. 3.
 ***Coeval**, *adj.* existing at the same period.
 On eldest faith, and hell's coeval, fear; *Prom.* III. i. 10.
Coffers, *n.* *Fig.* replenish our means.
 Will fill our coffers: *Ch. 1st*, II. 287.
Coffin, *n.* an encasement for a dead body.
 a corpse In its coffin in the clay, *Dirge for Year*, II. 2.
 I saw the dark earth fall upon The coffin; *Rosal.* 220.
 And he burst Rosa's coffin asunder. *St. Ir.* (3) XIV. 3.
 took The coffin, its last cradle, from its niche, *Witch*, LXX. 7.
Coffin, *c. adj. attr.* the wood of a coffin.
 Sent through the pores of the coffin plank; *Sensit. Pl.* III. 12.
Coffined, *pp.* *Fig.* confined, buried.
 Hope lay coffined with Despair; *Hellas*, 39.
Coffined, *pp. adj.* buried, enclosed in a coffin.
 To twine its roots around thy coffined clay, *Q. Mab*, IV. 263.
Coffins, *n.* pl. of Coffin.
 I have made my bed In charnels and on coffins, *Alastor*, 24.

Expect I should maintain them in their *coffins*. . . *Cenci*, i. iii. 49.
 With their hammocks for *coffins* . . . *Vis. Sea*, 53.
 ***Cogitating**, *pr. ppl.* thinking over, inventing,
 and cogitating some new sleight. . . . *Hom. Merc.* LX. 6.
 †**Cogs**, *n.* teeth.
 A hollow screw with *cogs*— *Gisb.* 76.
 ***Coheritors**, *n.* joint inheritors.
Coheritors In your high interest *Ch. 1st*, II. 177.
 †**Coil**, *v. intr.* eddy or circle.
 In morning's smile its eddies *coil* *Serchio*, 101.
Coil, *n.* (1) confused mental tumult.
 Whilst I, then dead, and all this hideous *coil* . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 86.
 ye twine the rings of life's perpetual *coil*. . . *Laon*, VIII. xix. 9.
 (2) confused tumult of waters.
 Lulled by the *coil* of his crystalline streams, . . *Ode W. Wind*, III. 3.
 †**Coils**, *n.* a series of rings or folds.
 Locked in stiff rings his adamantine *coil*, . . . *Laon*, I. xii. 4.
 ***Coiled**, *pp.* (1) *Lit.* rolled round in a mass,
 and, *coiled* in rest in her embrace it lay. . . — I. xx. 9.
 (2) *Fig.*
 The snake-like Doom *coiled* underneath . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 97.
 †**Coils**, *n.* twists, involutions.
 Shone thro' the plumes its *c.* were twined within *Laon*, I. ix. 5.
Coin, *n.* *A. Lit.* metallic money.
 Each had a bag of *coin*; *Cenci*, IV. iv. 83.
 Fee with *coin* The loudest murmurers; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 164.
 his right hand Was charged with bloody *coin*, . . *Dæmon*, I. 274.
 Economy, and unadulterate *coin*, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 199.
 B. *Fig.* and *satir.* means of payment.
 Is empty even of promises—his own *coin*. . . *Hellas*, 562.
Coin, *v. tr. Fig.* stamp as money.
coin paper, Till gold be at a discount, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 104.
Coined, *v. tr. Fig.* invented, made up,
 but he *coined* A brief yet specious tale, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 318.
 ***Colalti**, *n.* a name in the *Magico Prodigioso*.
 One-of the noble race of the *Colalti*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 233.
Cold, *n.* absence of heat, chilliness.
 Dissolving the dull *cold* in the frure air: . . *Epips.* 334.
 Beneath the stars, they tremble with the *cold*! . *Laon*, VIII. i. 7.
 hunger, toil, and *c.*, Month after month endured; *Marengli*, XIII. 2.
 Groan for pain, and weep for *cold*— . . . *Mash*, LXVIII. 4.
 Creeping like *cold* through all things near; . . *Peter*, VII. xvii. 4.
 the bright chains Eat with their burning *cold* . . *Prom.* I. 33.
 His death a pang which famine, *cold* and toil . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 160.
Cold, *adj. A. Lit.* (1) chilly, frigid.
 moonlight vapour, which the *cold* night clips, . *Adonais*, XII. 8.
 The *cold* white light of morning, . . . *Alastor*, 193.
 Beneath the *cold* glare of the desolate night, . . — 234.
 Then Alpheus bold, On his glacier *cold*, . . . *Arethusa*, II. 2.
 Follow the bier Of the dead *cold* year, . . . *Autumn*, I. 10.
 the obscure, *cold*, rutting, wormy ground! . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 50.
 crawl Back to her *cold* hard bosom, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 161.
 For the planet of frost, so *cold* and bright, . . *Constant*, I. 5.
 The metal before it be *cold*; . . . *Death Nap.* 38.
 Stains the dead, blank, *cold* air . . . *Epips.* 92.
 The *cold* chaste Moon, . . . — 281.
 All the keys of dungeons *cold*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 153.
cold worms are clinging Where kisses were lately
 fed. *Fr. The rude wind*, 3.
 O'er the faint *cold* starlight of heaven . . . *Jane*, II. 2.
 This day had been cheerful but *cold*, . . . *Julian*, 34.
 The following morn was rainy, *cold* and dim, . . — 141.
 Nor yon *cold* vacant Heaven:— . . . *Laon*, II. xlviii. 6.
 and as *cold* As dew to drooping leaves:— . . — III. xxix. 7.
 When the *cold* moon sharpens her silver horn . . — IV. xxxi. 8.
 Allures them forth with its [winter's] *cold* smiles, . . — V. vii. 3.
 the wonder-stricken breezes kist With their *c.* lips, . . — V. xliii. 6.
 Earth's *cold* and sullen brooks; . . . — X. xlv. 5.
 Which now the *cold* winds stoke;— . . . — XI. vi. 4.
 Breathed warmth on the *cold* bosom of the air, . . — XII. xxiii. 5.
 I sought the *cold* brink of the midnight surge, . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 10.
 From the *Æcan* To the *cold* Alps, . . . *Naples*, 105.
 And icy moons most *cold* and bright, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 16.
 and the *cold* Snow-crags by its reply are cloven
 and the *cold* grey scalps Of the mountains,
 one who watches thee The *cold* dark night,
 Make the *cold* air fire; . . . — II. v. 51.
 Tempering the *cold* and radiant air around,
 My *cold* bare bosom, . . . — IV. 229.
 Through the *cold* mass Of marble . . . — IV. 361.
 So *cold*, so bright, so still, . . . — IV. 412.
 Up the *cold* mountain she was wont to call Her
 tomb; *Rosal.* 1297.
 And the smell, *cold*, oppressive, and dank, . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 11.
 The garden, once fair, became *cold* and foul, . . — III. 17.
 Started like mist from the wet ground *cold*; . . — III. 63.
 Gather about great fires, and yet feel *cold*? . *Summer*, 17.
 The *cold* earth slept below, . . . *The cold earth*, I. 1.
 Above the *cold* sky shone; . . . — I. 2.
 With overarching elms and caverns *cold*, . . *Triumph*, 71.
 And a *cold* glare, intenser . . . — 77.
 intenser than the noon, But Icy *cold* . . . — 78.
 the new Vision, and the *cold* bright car, . . — 434.
 the clime Of that *cold* light, . . . — 468.
 And may strike *cold* into the breast . . . *Unf. Dr.* 38.
 The *cold* crags of Lycæus, weep for him; . . *Virgil*, 19.
 And the *cold* spray and the clamour wild — . *W. Shel.* V. 3.

When leaves fall and *cold* winds come, . . . *When the lamp*, IV. 8.
 From the white pinnacles of that *cold* hill, . . *Witch*, XXIX. 2.
 laughed upon the land All cloudlessly and *cold*;— *Zucca*, I. 3.
 Fell through the window panes, disrobed of *cold*, . . — VIII. 4.
 (2) of persons, the sensation of chilliness or cold.
 An image, silent, *cold*, and motionless, . . . *Alastor*, 661.
 Ah! My blood runs *cold*, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 36.
 a *cold* dew That starts from your dear brow . . . — III. i. 4.
 His *cold* pale limbs and pulseless arteries . . . *Hellas*, 142.
 My cheek is *cold* and white, alas! . . . *Ind. Ser.* III. 5.
 Or from the famished poor, pale, weak, and *cold*, . *Laon*, VIII. xviii. 4.
 prest That *cold* lean hand:— . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 56.
 the sacred steel Felt *cold* in her torn entrails! . *Q. Mab*, VI. 121.
 For the roots of the speaker's hair felt *cold* . . *Rosal.* 148.
 Till they methought felt still and *cold*: . . . — 1178.
 And I might feel . . My cheek grow *cold*, . . . *St. Dejection*, IV. 8.
 Bathed in the same *cold* dew my brow and hair, . *Triumph*, 35.
 (3) relative to, or descriptive of death,
 and mourn their lot Round the *cold* heart, . . . *Adonais*, IX. 8.
 And one with trembling hands clasps his *cold* head,
 Whose master's hand is *cold*, whose silver lyre
 unstrung, . . . — XXXVI. 9.
 thy *cold* embers choke the sordid hearth of shame, . *—XXXVIII. 9.*
 Consuming the last clouds of *cold* mortality, . . *—LIV. 9.*
 Corpses are *cold* in the tomb; . . . *Casil. Adm.* I. 1.
 Ha! 'tis the blood . . that ebbs till all is *cold*: . *Cenci*, III. ii. 19.
 If he be now a *cold* stiff corpse . . . — IV. iii. 5.
 'Tet both will soon be *cold*, . . . — V. iv. 96.
 their crimson leaves Are blighted . . . white . . . *c.* . . *—V. iv. 139.*
 He roasts the men before they are *cold*, . . . *Cycl.* 356.
 My mansion is damp, *cold* silence is there, . . *Death, Dial.* 7.
 How! is not thy quick heart *cold*? . . . *Death Nap.* 9.
 O'er the embers covered and *cold* . . . — 14.
 As I in this *cold* bed, and faint expiring groan! . *Death Vang.* 36.
 Senseless is the breast, and *cold*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 36.
 has piled His *cold* ashes on the clay; . . . *Fr. Incanti*, II. 3.
 and limbs *cold*, stiff, and white, . . . *Ginevra*, 147.
 Their tears fell on the dear companion *cold* . . . — 189.
 She is still, she is *cold* . . . — 206.
 I was not left, like others, *cold* and dead; . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 3.
 A woman's shape, now lank and *cold* and blue, . . — III. xxvi. 1.
 A ring of *cold*, stiff babes; . . . — VI. li. 9.
 we shall be dead and *cold* Before this morn . . *—IX. xxvi. 1.*
cold is her bloodless form, . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 23.
 I thought it had been death's accents *cold* . . *M. N. Rawail*, 14.
 the pursuit was hot When he was *cold*, . . . *Marengli*, XVII. 5.
 Heaping over their corpses *cold* Blossoms and leaves, *Past*, I. 3.
 His *cold* and bloody shroud.— . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 48.
 rests in her shroud so *cold*: . . . *Rosal.* 300.
 Into the peace of his dominion *cold*: . . . — 1314.
 And the *cold* hand of death . . . *St. Ir.* (3) II. 1.
 The lady found her lover dead and *cold*, . . *Sunset*, 26.
 the *cold* sleep Crept, . . O'er the populous vessel. *Vis. Sea*, 50.
Cold as a corpse after the spirit's flight, . . . *Zucca*, IV. 7.
 (4) extinct, dead.
 beneath the ashes *cold* and dark. . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXIX. 8.
 B. *Fig.* (1) of persons, unsympathetic, stern, reserved.
 A heart grown *cold*, a head grown grey in vain; . *Adonais*, XL. 7.
 Your zeal for all I wish;—Ah me, you are *cold*! *Cenci*, I. iii. 43.
 And age's firm, *cold*, subtle villainy; . . . — I. iii. 175.
 Have given you that *cold* melancholy look, . . . — II. i. 51.
 To feed his hope with *cold* encouragement: . . . — II. ii. 106.
 and look averse and *cold*, . . . — III. i. 324.
 And yet my heart is *cold*, . . . — V. iv. 89.
 Cruel, *cold*, formal man; . . . — V. iv. 108.
 and hard, *cold* men, Smiling and slow, . . . — V. iv. 112.
 Thy love will move that bigot *cold* . . . *Critic*, III. 3.
 His eye severe and *cold*; . . . *Dæmon*, I. 273.
 I was cloudy, and sullen, and *cold*, . . . *Death Nap.* 29.
 When ye are *cold*, . . . *Fr. A gentle*, 9.
 that a chief Among men's spirits should be *cold*
 and blind. *Fr. My head is wild*, 6.
 his words came each Unmodulated, *c.*, expressionless; *Julian*, 292.
 Hard hearts and *cold*, like weights of icy stone . *Laon*, *Ded.* VI. 7.
 Since kin were *cold*, . . . — II. xxi. 7.
 I am *cold* In seeming, . . . — IV. xvii. 3.
 the thralls Of the *cold* Tyrant's cruel lust: . . — VII. iv. 2.
 From their *cold*, careless, willing slavery . . . — IX. x. 2.
 And the *cold* sneers of calumny were vain, . . . — IX. xviii. 8.
 This breast is *cold*, this heart can feel no more; . *M. N. Fragmt.* 29.
 'Tis you are *cold*—for I not coy, . . . *Peter*, IV. xiii. 1.
 He was that heavy, dull, *cold* thing, . . . — IV. xvii. 1.
 their *cold* hearts blend Deceit with sternness,
 whom this *cold* breast Had pillowed . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 182.
 A sallow lawyer, cruel and *cold*, . . . *Rosal.* 221.
 But my bosom is *cold*—wintry *cold*— . . . — 491.
 Some might lament that I were *cold*, . . . — 587.
 (2) of things and qualities, cheerless, passionless, un-
 sympathetic.
 then is quenched in a most *cold* repose. . . . *Adonais*, XX. 9.
 And *cold* hopes swarm like worms within our
 living clay, . . . — XXXIX. 9.
 His *cold* fireside and alienated home . . . *Alastor*, 76.
 to her *cold* home Wildered and wan, and panting, . . — 138.
 speak in feeble imagery Their own *cold* powers, . . — 710.
 But pale despair and *cold* tranquillity, . . . — 718.
 Thy lover's eye, so glazed and *cold*, . . . *April*, 1814, 7.
 And so I swear a *cold* fidelity, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 26.
 How tedious, false, and *cold* seem all things, . . — V. iv. 80.
 For dark and *cold* mortality . . . *Dæmon*, I. 93.

Free from heart-withering custom's cold control, *Dæmon*, II. 294.
Q. Mab, IX. 201.
 And all the rest, . . . commend To cold oblivion, *Epiqs.* 153.
 Makes this cold common hell, our life, — 214.
 the cold day Trembled, — 274.
 And there I lay within a chaste cold bed: — 299.
 On this cold and gloomy earth: — *Eng. Hills*, 264.
 When I return to my cold home, — *E. Williams*, IV. 1.
 Poets are on this cold earth, — *Exhortation*, 10.
 Through the cold shower of tears, — *Eyes*, 12.
 In this cold grave beneath my feet, — *Falsehood*, 47.
 Ask the cold pale Hour, — *Hellas*, 902.
 O pillow cold and wet with tears! — *Ind. Ser. Canc.* I.
 oh! thy lips are cold: — *Inv. Mis.* VIII. 1.
 Whilst the cold hand gathers its scanty fruit, — *Ireland*, 9.
 more changed and cold embraces, — *Julian*, 313.
 When all beside was cold — 452.
 but the cold world shall not know. — 617.
 And the cold truth such sad reverse did seem, — *Laon*, II. xvii. 8.
 So is it *c.* and cruel, and is made the careless slave — II. xxxiii. 6.
 The stings of a known sorrow, keen and cold: — III. xvii. 6.
 To faiths . . . Bloody and false, and cold: — IV. xv. 5.
 which shielded us Even from our own cold looks, — VI. xxxv. 4.
 thoughts which smother Cold Evil's power — VI. xxxix. 9.
 all mortal things are cold. — XI. xvii. 7.
 so hard and cold a creed Had seared — XII. x. 6.
 the world is grown too void and cold, — XII. xxx. 1.
 Cold, ungenial is the clime, — *Love's Rose*, I. 4.
 Not whilst some King, in cold ambition's dreams, — *M. N. Post. Pr.* 47.
 This voice is low, cold, hollow, and chill, — *M. N. Spec. Flors.* 22.
 In a world so cold as this! — *Mary who died*, II. 4.
 And now cold charity's unwelcome dole — *Mother & Son*, VII. 1.
 Be the cold chains shaken — *Ode, Arise*, 10.
 drear and cold But swiftly leading — *O thou*, 5.
 And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command, — *Ozym.* 5.
 the frozen hearth Of a cold age, — *Peter*, V. xiii. 3.
 this converse vain and cold, — *Pr. Athan.* I. 119.
 his age, dark, cold, and tempest-tost, — II. ii. 4.
 And unextinct in that cold source Burns, — *Præl. Hellas*, 205.
 I see the curse on gestures proud and cold, — *Prom.* I. 258.
 Leave the bed, low, cold, and red, — I. 504.
 Kingly conclave stern and cold, — III. iv. 42.
 Or cold, staid gap, or false and hollow smiles, — III. iv. 138.
 Gazed on another's eye of cold command, — III. iv. 149.
 None talked that common, false, cold, hollow talk — *Q. Mab*, I. 36.
 Or thawed the cold heart of a conqueror. — V. 74.
 A task of cold and brutal drudgery; — V. 108.
 Is duped by their cold sophistry; — V. 213.
 a cold world's good word, — vilier still! — V. 234.
 No balancings of prudence, cold and long; — *Q. of my Heart*, III. 5.
 As the cold ray strays — *Rosal.* 260.
 and follow His soul to it's home so *c.* and hollow. — 717.
 found in his heart's brother Cold cheer; — *Solitary*, III. 2.
 He speaks—the cold words flow not from his soul; — *St. Epiqs.* 10.
 commend To cold oblivion — *St. Ir.* (3) IX. 5.
 Went a voice cold and still, — *There is no work*, I.
 The pale, the cold, and the moony smile. — *Unf. Dr.* 84.
 'Mid the cold relics of abandoned joy. — *Violet*, II. 4.
 With cold and silent rest. — (3) disused, dormant, inactive.
 Our purses are empty, our swords are cold. — *Mash*, XVI. 3.
 The winged seeds, where they lie cold and low, — *Ode W. Wind*, I. 7.
 (4) hardly cold = still fresh or new.
 And found their track and his, yet hardly *c.*, — *Hom. Merc.* XXXVI. 7.
†Cold-blooded, comp. adj. *Fig.* unfeeling.
 cold-blooded slaves, who did the work. — *Q. Mab*, VII. 92.
Coldbeat, adj. *Fig.* least impassioned.
 Than ever yet was coldest maid or boy — *Reviewer*, 10.
Coldly, adv. *Fig.* (1) without emotion.
 And said these three words, coldly: — *Cenci*, V. iv. 14.
 (2) lightly.
 This misery was but coldly felt. — *Laon*, II. xxxvi. 1.
Coldness, n. *Fig.* comparative indifference.
 Was coldness to the joys I knew, — *M. N. Melody*, 20.
Coleridge, S. T. Coleridge, poet, b. 1772, d. 1834.
 You will see Coleridge — *Gisb.* 202.
Collar, n. a ring for the neck.
 They'd pin you down with a three-cubit collar, — *Cycl.* 214.
Collect, v. I. tr. *Fig.* bring together, concentrate.
 collect your wandering thoughts. — *Cenci*, IV. iv. 164.
 II. *refl.* recover self-possession.
 Friend, Collect thyself; — *Calderson*, II. 82.
 III. *intr.* come together, assemble.
 The multitudes collect tumultuously, — *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 7.
 And the lean sows and boars collect about her, — *Edipus*, II. i. 36.
 Round whom collect, at a fixed era, — *Peter*, IV. xviii. 2.
Collected, ppl. (1) assembled together.
 And many from the crowd collected there, — *Laon*, XI. xiii. 1.
 (2) gathered, found.
 Have I collected language to unfold Truth — IV. xii. 5.
Collected, ppl. adj. assembled.
 Towards the stall in a collected drove. — *Hom. Merc.* XVII. 8.
***Collecting, pr. pple.** assuming.
 Or, cried he, a grave look collecting, — *Peter*, VI. x. 1.
Collections, n. compilations.
 odd collections Of saws, and proverbs; — V. xii. 3.

Collects, v. tr. accumulates.
 collects the strength of all its fountains, . . . *Laon*, I. vii. 3.
Colman, n. wit, rhymester and dramatist, b. 1762, d. 1836.
 'Twould make George Colman melancholy, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxii. 3.
***Colonize, v. intr.** dwell, settle.
 Into the hoar deep to colonize. . . . *Prom.* IV. 143.
***Colonna, n.** a name in the Cenci.
 Oh! Prince Colonna, thou art our near kinsman, *Cenci*, I. iii. 126.
 In old Colonna's time; . . . — III. ii. 63.
***Colonnades, n.** open covered ways supported by columns.
 The long and lonely colonnades, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 168.
***Colons, n.** the largest of the intestines.
 or fill our colons With rich blood, . . . *Edipus*, I. 62.
***Colossal, adj.** huge, stupendous.
 And thou, colossal Skeleton, . . . *Alastor*, 611.
 Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, . . . *Ozym.* 13.
Colour, n. (1) hue or tint.
 His hair, too, was her colour, . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 66.
 tinged With shades of infinite colour, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 145.
 in form, Sound, colour— *Epiqs.* 211.
 In colour like the wake of light that stains — *Gisb.* 68.
 Only desires to see the colour of it. — *Edipus*, I. 382.
 (Which is not green, but only bacon colour) — II. 1. 81.
 Of marble and of colour his dreams pass; — *Prom.* IV. 413.
 tinged With shades of infinite colour, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 234.
 What is the colour of your eyes and hair? — *St. Epiqs.* 50.
 The colour from the flower is flown — *Violet*, I. 3.
 (2) with special reference to the complexion.
 which drew The colour from the hearer's cheeks, . . . *Ginevra*, 140.
 You might see his colour come and go, . . . *Rosal.* 1020.
Coloured, ppl. adj. tinted.
 Weave a net-work of coloured light; — *Arethusa*, IV. 9.
 Which star the winds with points of coloured light, — *Prom.* III. iii. 138.
Colours, n. *A. Lit.* (1) hues, tints.
 and the flowers With their ætherial colours; . . . *Apollo*, IV. 2.
 The sphere-fire above its soft colours wove, — *Cloud*, 71.
 it glides like tender colours spreading; . . . *Faust*, II. 104.
 The clouds, . . . who have blended The colours of the air — *Laon*, II. v. 5.
 I had clothed, . . . Its wastes in colours not their own, — *Prom.* I. 83.
 Which mimicked, as with colours idly spread, — III. iv. 191.
 Bright day's resplendent colours fade! — *St. Ir.* (4) I. 2.
 Full as a cup . . . O'erflowed with golden colours; — *Zucca*, IX. 5.
 (2) see Colour (2).
C. *Fig.* effects felt or expressed in words.
 No net of words in garish colours wrought . . . *Gisb.* 8.
 The colours of his mind seemed yet un worn; . . . *Julian*, 540.
 mimic all we would believe With colours idly spread, — *Lift not*, 4.
 Are clouds to hide, not colours to pourtray, — *Prom.* IV. 535.
 Indue the colours of this change, — *Rosal.* 728.
***Column, n.** (1) *Lit.* an upright shaft or pillar.
 Frequent with crystal column, . . . *Alastor*, 93.
 Around a marble column. . . . *Dæmon*, I. 47.
Q. Mab, I. 44.
Eng. Hills, 106.
 Column, tower, and dome, and spire, — *Laon*, III. xii. 1.
 Upon that rock a mighty column stood, — III. xiii. 2.
 a cavern in the hill Beneath that column, — III. xiv. 2.
 That column's dizzy height: — III. xv. 1.
 around that column The overhanging sky — III. xxvii. 2.
 I saw that column, and those corpses, — III. xxx. 6.
 and distant far That mountain and its column, — III. xxx. 6.
 He came to the lone column on the rock, — IV. xi. 1.
 Distinct with column, arch, and architrave, — *Prom.* III. iii. 162.
 each crag-like tower, and storied column, — IV. 344.
 The snowy column from its shade Caught whiteness: — *Rosal.* 1153.
 (2) *Fig.* of anything giving moral support.
 Which props the column of unnatural state, . . . *Death Vang.* 38.
***Column-stone, c. n.** a stone shaped like a column.
 There, now, the mossy column-stone, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 189.
***Columned, ppl. adj.** *A. Lit.* with buildings supported by columns.
 Trampling our columned cities into dust, . . . *Naples*, 144.
B. Fig. having trees like columns.
 O'er which the columned wood did frame . . . *Rosal.* 107.
***Columna, n.** *A. Lit.* see Column (1).
 Stupendous columns, and wild images — *Alastor*, 117.
 Through the vast columns of the pearly shrines. — *Dæmon*, I. 238.
 On night-black columns poised— *Laon*, I. iii. 9.
 Ten thousand columns id that quivering light — I. liii. 1.
 broken tombs and columns riven Looked vast — II. x. 7.
 on such bright floor did stand Columns, — II. xiii. 8.
 And columns framed of marble white, — *Mar. Dr.* x. 1.
 through white columns glowed — *Naples*, 9.
 Gleamed with its crest of columns, — *Ode Lib.* v. 10.
 Which through the columns of a temple glides? — *Orpheus*, 37.
 and through their snow-like columns flowed — *Prom.* II. iv. 95.
 Poised on twelve columns of resplendent stone, — III. iv. 117.
 caverns on crystalline columns poised — IV. 282.
 Like columns and walls did surround — *Vis. Sea*, 109.
B. Fig. aspects of nature answering for columns.
 The mountains its columns be. . . . *Cloud*, 66.
 The columns of the evergreen palaces — *Faust*, II. 128.
 round the eternal columns of its strength. — *Q. Mab*, VI. 238.
 Into columns fierce and bright. — *Serchio*, 104.
 Surrounded by the columns and the towers — *Woodman* 57.

Combat, v. intr. Fig. contend mentally.
Reason and passion cease to *combat* there; . . . *Damon*, II. 173.
To *combat* with my overflowing eyes, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxiv. 5.

Combat, n. A. Lit. contest, strife, contention.
Fierce war and mingling *combat*,
Swift chances in that *combat*— . . . *Laon*, I. xii. 1.
Mingling their beams in *combat*—
a fiercer *combat* raged, . . . — I. xxvi. 6.
and then the *combat* grew Unequal . . . — VI. xii. 8.
Most loud in the holy *combat* above. . . *Ode, Arise*, 14.

B. Fig. of mental strife.
their sunlike fame Upon the *combat* shone— . . . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 8.
Reason and passion cease to *combat* there; . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 231.

Combatants, n. persons engaged in conflict.
The *combatants* with rage most horrible . . . *Laon*, VI. xvi. 7.

***Combated, v. intr.** fought.
the wreck Of that for which they *combated*. . . *Prom*, III. i. 79.

Combating, pr. pple seething, troubling.
The flood of ages *combating* below . . . *Damon*, I. 288.
Q. Mab, II. 254.

Combinations, n. mingling of things together
Strange *combinations* out of common things, . . . *Prom*, III. iii. 32.

Combined, v. tr. united or joined together.
and *combined* Them, by a master-spirit's law. . . *Peter*, IV. ix. 4.

Combined, pp. united.
Are all *combined* in Horace Smith— . . . *Gisb*, 250.
No longer with the form *combined*. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 6.

Combines, v. tr. to unite.
combines The wondrous and the beautiful,— . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 72.

Come, v. intr. (1) of persons, personifications and living things, approach, arrive, appear.
like ghosts they go and *come*, . . . *April*, 1814, 11.
To *come* forth to a solitary country . . . *Calderon*, I. 24.
Livia, I *come*; good sport, Livia, . . . — I. 49.
Bid Beatrice *come* hither. . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 14.
Go, Bid her *come* hither, . . . — IV. i. 29.
And if she *comes* not tell her that I *come*. . . — IV. i. 79.
Tell her to *come*; . . . — IV. i. 101.
That if she *come* not I will curse her. . . — IV. i. 103.
She said, I cannot *come*; . . . — IV. i. 112.
Go, bid her *come*, . . . — IV. i. 158.
She would not *come*. . . — IV. i. 169.
They *come* not yet. . . — IV. ii. 1.
See, They *come*. . . — IV. ii. 16.
Before they *come* to tax us with the fact; . . . — IV. iv. 33.
Mother; will you *come*? . . . — IV. iv. 169.
You *come* to ask their pardon; . . . — V. iv. 25.
he should *come* And wind me in his bellish arms,
They *come*! Let me Kiss those warm lips . . . — V. iv. 137.
Oh, you *come*!—a stone at you . . . *Cycl*, 55.
Do you *come* here Always to scold, . . . *Faust*, I. 53.
But he cried, Phantoms of the free, we *come*! . . . *Hellas*, 412.
Could not *come* more seasonably; . . . — 639.
You must *come* home with me and be my guest; . . . *Hom. Merc*, v. 6.
Why *come* you here to ask me what is done . . . — XLIV. 3.
come forth, to spy What calm has fall'n on earth,
and—*they come*! to arms! to arms! . . . — VI. iii. 2.
And ows the horsemen *come*— . . . — VI. v. i.
come they are pining till they *come*, . . . — VIII. iv. 3.
They *come* they? God, God, thine hour is near! . . . — x. xlv. 9.
They *come*, they *come*, give way! . . . — XI. xii. 3.
I *come* to say That *Laon*— . . . — XI. xix. 1.
I *come*, terrific power, I *come* away, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 31.
When from daily toil they *come*; . . . *Mask*, xcii. 2.
to *come*, that I may hear Thy song; . . . *Matilda*, 47.
They *come*! The fields they tread look black . . . *Naples*, 147.
and those who *come* to share it— . . . *Peter*, IV. xviii. 4.
and shapeless sights *come* wandering by, . . . *Prom*, I. 36.
I *come*, by the great Father's will driven down, . . . — I. 354.
Lest thou behold and die: they *come*: they *come* . . . — I. 440.
But vainly we toil till ye *come* here. . . — I. 520.
And see! more *come*, . . . — I. 666.
More yet *come*, one by one: the air around them
come, as two doves to one beloved nest, . . . — I. 753.
At sunrise thou shouldst *come*, sweet sister mine,
Too long desired, too long delaying, *come*! . . . — II. i. 14.
Peace, monster; I *come* now. . . — II. i. 15.
Whence *come* ye, so wild and so fleet, . . . — III. ii. 50.
We *come* from the mind Of human kind . . . — IV. 89.
and play with Lilla till I *come*. . . — IV. 93.
With her fair child would Helen *come* . . . *Rosal*, 83.
But *come* to me and pour thy woe . . . — 173.
They *come*: 'tis Helen's home, . . . — 270.
Whose sad inhabitants each year would *come*, . . . — 285.
Stay thy boat on the lake,—dearest Henry, I *come*. *St. Iv.* (6) I. 8.
I *come*, dearest Henry, and wait but for thee. . . — (6) II. 4.
Off to their bright destruction *come* and go, . . . *Triumph*, 154.
beckoning the tigers to rise and *come* near, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 72.

(2) arrive or arrive from.
For in the country whence I *come* . . . *Calderon*, I. 95.
O, miserable strangers! Whence *come* they, . . . *Cycl*, 81.
Whence sailing do you *come* to Sicily? . . . — 99.
Fleshed with the chase, *come* up from Italy . . . *Hellas*, 314.
Who shall not *come*, men say, in clouds and glory, . . . — 599.
I *come* Thence whether thou must go . . . — 861.
Whence *come* *you*, and from what adventure wild, *Hom. Merc*, xxvii. 5.
like awful ghosts which *come* and go, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxvii. 4.
Whence *come* ye, friends? . . . — VIII. xvii. 4.

Speak then! whence *come* ye?— . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxiii. 1.
From . . . the cold grey scaps Of the mountains, I *come*, *Edipus*, I. 222.
From the forests and highlands We *come*, . . . *Pan*, I. 2.

(3) in the *imper.* as invitation, command or solicitation to approach or accompany another.
oh *come* forth, Fond wretch! . . . *Adonais*, XLVII. 1.
Come where a pleasure waits thee. . . *Calderon*, III. 128.
What, Beatrice here! *Come* hither! . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 195.
Mother, *come* near me! . . . — III. i. 67.
Come, follow! . . . — IV. ii. 42.
Come near. And who art thou . . . — v. ii. 79.
Come, Maron, *come*! . . . *Cycl*, 619.
Come now, and lend a hand . . . — 634.
Pray *come* here when it suits you; . . . *Faust*, I. 170.
come with us, from Felseensee. . . — II. 180.
Come onward, away! . . . — II. 203.
Come This way: . . . — II. 224.
well, *come*, And in despite . . . *Gisb*, 317.
So *come* with me, and though it has been said
Come near me! I do weave A chain . . . *Hom. Merc*, vi. 2.
Come back, thou dearest one— . . . *Laon*, IX. xxxiii. 7.
Mary dear, *come* to me soon, . . . *Mary*, 10.
Bright lady, . . . *come* lower Towards this bank. . . *Matilda*, 45.
Does money fail?—*come* to my mint— . . . *Edipus*, I. 104.
Come, come, come! . . . *Prom*, I. 497.
Come, swift Spirits of might and of pleasure,
Spirit, *come*! This is thine high reward;— . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 131.
Oh, *Come* then and rove . . . *Q. of my Heart*, VI. 1.
Come hither, my sweet Rosalind. . . *Rosal*, 1.
Come, gentle friend: wit sit by me?
oh! *come*. And talk of our abandoned home. . . — 11.
Come with me, thou delightful child, . . . *W. Shk*, I. 5.
Come thou, beloved, as thou art; . . . — III. 1.

(4) the *imper.* with *away* and *along*.
Come away! Haste, while the vault . . . *Adonais*, VII. 4.
Come, months, *come* away, . . . *Autumn*, I. 6.
Come along! . . . *Bridal*, II. 7.
Shall we onward? *Come* along! . . . *Epithal*, 9.
Come away! *come* along! . . . *Faust*, II. 87.
Come away! . . . — II. 169.
The minster bells ringing—*Come* away!
out of the storm—*Come* away! . . . — II. 188.
Best and brightest, *come* away! . . . *Fugitives*, I. 10.
Awake! arise! and *come* away! . . . *Jane, Inuit*, 1.
— 48.

(5) the *imper.* used interjectionally.
Come, I will sing you some low, sleepy tune, . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 123.
Come, I will sing to you; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 476.
Come! who is first, . . . *Cycl*, 483.
Come, boys of Bacchus, children of high race,
Come, I'll lead you Among them; . . . — 594.
Come now, we'll go about from fire to fire: . . . *Faust*, II. 249.
Come, let us to it. . . — II. 269.
Come, feast! the board groans . . . *Hellas*, 937.
yet since thou wilt, *come* take The lyre— . . . *Hom. Merc*, LXXXI. 2.
Come, be happy!—sit by me, Shadow-vested Misery: *Ino. Mis*, I. 1.
Come, trace The epitaph of glory fled,— . . . *Jane, Recoll*, 5.
Come, let us hunt these ugly badgers down, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 117.
Come, sweet Panthea, hark thy hand in mine, . . . *Prom*, II. i. 207.
Come sit by me. I see thee stand . . . *Rosal*, 5.

(6) with *near*, attain to.
I know not how thy joy we ever should *come* near. *Skylark*, 95.

(7) of times and seasons.
Come darkness! Yet, what is the day to me? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 181.
Will the moment ever *come*? . . . *Cycl*, 628.
Orphan hours, . . . *C.* and sigh, *c.* and weep! *Dirge for Year*, I. 2.
Can make the future present—let it *come*! . . . *Hellas*, 759.
Ah! when will *come* the sacred fated time, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr*, 39.
Ah! when will *come* the time, when o'er the plain
let the hour *come*, . . . *Prom*, I. 298. 43.
But, should we stay to speak, noontide would *come*, . . . — II. ii. 89.
When will the morning *come*? . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 250.
When morn did *come*, . . . *Rosal*, 32.
Come, long sought! [Night] . . . *To Night*, II. 7.
Swift be thine approaching flight, *C.* soon, soon!

(8) of the elements and forces of nature.
next *come* the snows, and rain, . . . *Laon*, IX. xvi. 2.
whose light would *come* and go, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxvii. 4.
The chafless winds still *come* and ever *come* . . . *Mont B*, 22.
And I saw the black storm *come* . . . *Peter*, I. xiii. 1.
Shallow, smooth and strong thou *come*,— . . . *Serchio*, 98.
When the leaves fall and cold winds *come*. . . *When the lamp*, IV. 8.

(9) of conditions, states, passions, emotions.
Come, obscure Death, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 115.
Plight not the worst before the worst must *come*. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 325.
Languor, disease, and ignorance dare not *come*: . . . *Damon*, II. 10.
I *come*, care-worn tenant of life, from the grave, . . . *Death, Dial*, 2.
come and be my guest, . . . for I am Love's. . . *Epips*, 604.
Sheaves of whom are ripe to *come* To destruction's
harvest home: . . . *Eng. Hills*, 229.
Which *come* arrayed in thoughts of little worth, . . . *Fr. Calm*, 3.
Come, thou awakener of the spirit's ocean, . . . *Fr. Comethou*, I.
Care would not *come* so soon. . . *I would*, 9.
Love, Hope, and Self-esteem, . . . depart And *c.*, . . . *Int. Beauty*, IV. 2.
Reflection, you may *come* to-morrow, . . . *Jane, Inuit*, 33.
such dreams of baseless good Off *come* and go . . . *Julian*, 579.
Reserve or censure *come* not near Our sacred
friendship, . . . *M. W. G. v. 4*.
Come Thou, but lead out of the inmost cave . . . *Ode Lib*, XVIII. 1.

Perhaps the only *comfort* which remains
years had passed ere *com.* they would bring.
Had never felt such *comfort*;
take from thee Some *comfort*;
may they speak *comfort* to thee!
The Fairy calmly smiled In *comfort*,
(2) peace and happiness.
may all *comfort* wither From both the hearts
Have ye leisure, *comfort*, calm,
Comfortable, *adj.* prosperous, well-to-do.
Among their children, *comfortable* men . . .
Comfortless, *adj.* disconsolate, wretched.
Leave me not wild and drear and *comfortless*,
Drear, *comfortless*, and horrible?
Comic, *adj.* comedian-like.
Let us with some *comic* spell . . .
Coming, *pr. pple.* A. *Lit.* approaching, arriving.
Some tedious guest is *coming*.
The owner, *coming* to reclaim his pelf,
Listen! Listen! he is *coming*,
The legion of witches is *coming* behind,
B. *Fig.* (1)
The thunder, as of earthquake *coming*.
A Shadow tracks thy flight of fire—Night is *coming*!
(2) arriving.
Whence *coming*, they arrive the Ætnean hill.
blinded By you *coming* from Troy,
(3) with down. a. falling, descending.
seems slowly *coming* down;
b. getting loose, untied.
And yours I see is *coming* down.
(4) with to, *Fig.* arriving at.
Talked without *coming* to an explanation,
Coming, *ppl. adj.* approaching, nearing.
adorned and hid the *coming* bulk of death.
prophecy Of *coming* death,
Till time, and its *coming* generations
the angel that distributes the *coming* hour
may best Be seen the current of the *coming* wind.
blossoms will deck the *coming* year.
the terrors of the *coming* time.
And unprophectic of the *coming* hours,
The *coming* age is shadowed on the past
and knew That *coming* night . . .
And clouds, as of a *coming* storm,
These signs the *coming* mischief did foretell:
To catch the *coming* hail of comfits in.
Strength for the *coming* day, and all its joy:
waned in the *coming* light,
Coming, *vbl. n.* *Lit.* the act of approach or appearance.
Far more My *coming* hither cost,
let her understand Her *coming* is coesent:
from the dew Of the hill pastures, at his *coming*,
flew.
Her *coming* made him better,
The powerful and the wise had sought Thy *c.*,
I rose And marked its *coming*:
For thy *coming*, Mighty One!
And then the shadow of thy *coming* fell . . .
That the *coming* and going of the wind . . .
Whose *coming* is as light and music are . . .
And the *coming* of death is a fearful blow . . .
Doth, as the herald of its *coming*,
Comings-in, *c. n.* *Fig.* actions generally, movements.
Watches thy goings-out, and *comings-in*,
Command, *v. I. tr.* order.
Stay, I *command* you—from this day and hour
not question that which I *command*.
command the slaves to drive The gathered flocks
You thee *command* who first should seize
Here I *command* thee hence to lead them on,
II. *intr.* give orders.
all betray and bow, *Command*, or kill,
Command, *n. A. Lit.* (1) an order or direction.
increase And multiply fulfilling his *command*,
Lay my *command* upon the Courts below
and gave *command* To his disciples
Tremble, ye conquerors, at whose fell *command*
For by permission and *com.* Of thine own Prince
and thy *command* Shall then dissolve
and laugh, when that *command* Slighting,
To do on men his least *command*:
I rose, and, bending at her sweet *command*,
At her *command* they ever came and went—
(2) despotism, power.
Swell'd with *com.* and mad with dizzying sway;
and seer of cold *command*,
Not his the thirst for glory or *command*.
and the mingled voice Of slavery and *command*,
Gazed on another's eye of cold *command*,
the proud rich man's eye Flashing *command*,
B. *Fig.* influence.
when thronging to the moon's *command*,
the mild *command* Of thy keen eyes:—
at those soft *command* The sunbeams

Commanded, *v. tr. Fig.* caused.
Commanded the bloody fray to rise. . . .
Commands, *v. intr.* orders.
The maot Of virtuous soul *commands* not, . . .
Commands, *n.* wishes, desires, behests.
I swear to dedicate . . . whatever else is mine, To
thy *commands*. . . .
Delays to execute her high *commands*, . . .
Commend, *v. intr.* commit.
And all the rest, . . . *commend* To cold oblivion, . . .
Commendation, *n.* praise, approval.
In *commendation* of this kind of love:—
Comments, *n.* conclusions.
Fancying strange *comments* in her dizzy brain . . .
Commerce, *n. A. Lit.* trade, traffic.
Stand prating there of *commerce*, public faith, . . .
Hence *commerce* springs, the venal interchange . . .
Commerce! beneath whose poison-breathing shade . . .
Commerce has set the mark of selfishness, . . .
A life of horror from the blighting hane Of *com.*; . . .
B. *Fig.* interchange of thoughts or deeds.
This *commerce* of sincerest virtue . . .
Shall be a *commerce* of good words and works; . . .
† **Commingle**, *v. intr.* to unite or blend closely.
Parted, to *commingle* now; . . .
* **Commingling**, *pr. pple.* blending closely.
then rose, *commingling* into one, . . .
My name with Liberty *commingling*, . . .
cries Of thine apostles, loud *commingling* there, . . .
* **Commingling**, *ppl. adj.* closely blended.
that bind The mazy volume of *commingl.* things, . . .
Commission, *n.* (1) plenary warrant or authority.
my revenge Is as the sealed *c.* of a king That kills, . . .
Beyond the large *commission* which belongs . . .
Followed by a *Commission* of the Church, . . .
(2) instruction, duty.
such my *commission* is, . . .
And my *commission* is to lead them here, . . .
† **Commissioners**, *n.* specially appointed delegates.
Sent to the High *Commissioners* in Scotland, . . .
Commit, *v. I. tr.* (1) consign, give up.
Commit the colours of that varying cheek, . . .
(2) deposes.
His high Providence *commits* Its glory . . .
(3) be guilty of, do.
She never can *commit* the like again. . . .
II. *refl.* deliver myself.
I do *commit* myself Into your custody, . . .
* **Committees**, *n.* persons appointed to consider a subject.
Courts of law—*committees*—calls . . .
Common, *adj.* (1) equal, general, open to all.
In which we all demand a *common* joy, . . .
As thou the *common* God and Father art . . .
our *common* name Be as a mark . . .
For the worshipped father of our *common* country, . . .
and in which You have a *common* care, . . .
we tend, Fraternal, to one *common* end; . . .
And quickly *c.* hopes made freemen understood, . . .
man and woman, Their *common* bondage burst, . . .
The *common* blood which ran within our frames, . . .
Or *common* slavery mar what else might move . . .
All mortal thoughts confess a *common* home: . . .
made *common* cause with me, . . .
All living things a *common* nature own, . . .
or whate'er has birth From *common* joy; . . .
the daily strife With *common* wants and *c.* cares . . .
Whose sons are kneaded down in *common* blood . . .
Common as light is love, . . .
Whither, as to a *common* centre, flocked . . .
When evening fell upon our *common* home, . . .
These *common* woes I feel, . . .
and streams, and all things *common*, . . .
(2) ordinary, usual.
thine is no *common* grief— . . .
Makes this cold *common* hell, our life, . . .
a hollow in the crowd Of *common* men, . . .
My friend, it would require no *common* skill . . .
Now, with a little *common* sense, my Lords, . . .
Strange combinations out of *common* thiogs, . . .
None talked that *com.*, false, cold, hollow talk
the *common* laws Of decency and prejudice, . . .
Were massed into the *common* clay, . . .
light diviner than the *common* sun . . .
Sheds on the *common* earth, . . .
sate upon the fist Of *common* men, . . .
All *common* words he spoke, . . .
Commons, *n.* the commonalty.
From usurpation by the insolent *commons* . . .
Commonweal, *n.* the community at large, or state.
Are the true secrets of the *commonweal* . . .
Commonwealth, *n.* a republican form of government.
Where they think to found A *commonwealth* . . .
Commonwealths, *n. pl.* of *Commonwealth*.
Hell is the pattern of all *commonwealths*: . . .

- Commotion**, *n.* disturbance, agitation.
the red *commotion* Of waves like mountains . . . *Laon*, I. xv. 3.
Of universal life, attuning its *commotion*. . . — VI. xxix. 9.
Thy caverns echoing to the Arve's *commotion*. . . *Mont B.* 30.
'mid the steep sky's *commotion*. . . *Ode W. Wind*, II. 1.
A God that broods o'er chaos in *commotion*; . . . *St. Epips.* 65.
Near this *commotion*. . . *Vis. Sea*, 148.
- Commune**, *v. intr.* hold converse with.
Yet wouldst thou *commune* with that portion of thyself *Hellas*, 854.
now *To commune* with me? . . . *Pram.* I. 125.
- Commune**, *n. Fig.* sympathetic intercourse.
for speech assuming, Held *commune* with him. . . *Alastor*, 487.
Thou didst hold *commune*, and rejoice . . . *Coleridge*, 10.
in *commune* with the hope Thus deeply fed, . . . *Laon*, II. xv. 1.
- Communed**, *v. intr. Fig.* sympathized in thought.
Communed with the immeasurable world; . . . *Marengi*, xxiii. 4.
- Communes**, *v. intr. Fig.* takes counsel, consults.
He ever *communes* with himself again, . . . *Julian*, 269.
- ***Communion**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) part or hand.
I would have some *communion* in his death. . . *Cycl.* 471.
(2) friendly intercourse.
citing every passage o'er and o'er Of our *commun.* *Gisb.* 145.
and pass each day In high *communion*. . . *Hom. Merc.* xxix. 3.
In me, *communion* with this purest being . . . *Laon*, II. xxxii. 1.
to the *communion* Of interchanged vows, . . . — VI. xxxix. 1.
(3) simple intercourse or conversation.
and few who dare Win the desired *communion*— *Hellas*, 185.
B. *Fig.* sympathetic intercourse.
With deathless minds . . . my soul *commun.* knew; *Laon*, II. xx. 2.
- †**Community**, *n.* (1) the commonwealth.
The drones of the *community*; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 109.
(2) unity of thought and desire.
Between our hearts their strict *community*: . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 8.
- Compact**, *n.* an agreement or covenant.
And all by mutual *compact*, . . . *Cycl.* 237.
As a fresh *compact* 'twixt us two shall be. . . *Faust*, II. 251.
- Compact**, *adj.* closely united, dense.
the files *compact* Whelmed me, . . . *Laon*, VI. vi. 3.
- Companion**, *v. tr. Fig.* accompany.
My heart . . . Did *companion* thee. . . *Arabic, Imit.* I. 8.
- Companion**, *n. A. Lit.* a comrade, one in company with another.
I And my *companion* forthwith murdered him. . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 18.
given him the Devil for a *companion*. . . *Faust*, I. 102.
the dear *companion* cold Of pleasures . . . *Ginevra*, 189.
King of the dance, *companion* of the feast, . . . *Hom. Merc.* v. 2.
Made my *companion* take the darker side. . . *Julian*, 49.
Ere it fade, Said my *companion*, . . . — 86.
Thy sister, thy *companion*, thine own chosen one, *Prom.* II. v. 33.
She had no *companion* of mortal race, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 13.
B. *Fig.* one on equality.
Wait peacefully for their *companion* new; . . . *Allegory*, II. 4.
- ***Companionable**, *n.* sociable.
Too sprightly and *companionable* a man, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 15.
- ***Companionless**, *adj.* (1) *Lit.* solitary.
Companionless. As the last cloud of an expiring storm *Adonais*, xxxi. 2.
No more *companionless*, . . . I went— . . . *Laon, Ded.* VIII. 3.
(2) *Fig.*
Wandering *companionless* Among the stars . . . *Moon*, I. 3.
As the *companionless* Sensitive Plant. . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 12.
- Companions**, *n. A. Lit.* comrades or associates.
Feasting upon your loved *companions* now? . . . *Cycl.* 371.
When he was filled with my *companions'* flesh, . . . — 402.
The dear *companions* who sailed here with me. . . — 482.
what need have you of pot *companions*? . . . — 547.
I'll feast on you the last of your *companions*. . . — 558.
and the shrieks of our *comp.* died Upon the wind, *Hellas*, 512.
Companions of our wandering, . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 11.
Led me and my *companions*, . . . *Triumph*, 192.
B. *Fig.*
Amid the faint *companions* of their youth, . . . *Adonais*, xvi. 8.
It talks according to the wit Of its *companions*; *Guitar Jane*, 83.
- Companionship**, *n.* fellowship, company.
if thou dost dare With me . . . *companion.* to keep. *Laon*, I. xxi. 9.
- Company**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) a body or troop of people, companions.
I parted from my *company*. . . *Calderon*, I. 69.
Though I should scandalize this *company*, . . . *Faust*, I. 35.
Run, wayward, And guide this *company* . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 153.
Amid a *company* of ladies fair . . . *Tower of Babel*, 18.
And then he pointed to a *company*, . . . *Triumph*, 282.
And quaint Friapus with his *company*, . . . *Witch*, x. 5.
(2) a number of invited guests.
Will none among this noble *company* . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 91.
Though thou mayst overhear this *company*, . . . — I. iii. 150.
Was led amid the admiring *company* . . . *Ginevra*, 99.
Louder and swifter round the *company*; . . . — 141.
the *company* With heavy hearts and looks, . . . — 162.
(3) fellowship, companionship.
would be disgraced in good *company*. . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 59.
As when she keeps the *company* of rebels, . . . — II. 132.
if . . . chance should bring Thee to base *company*, *Dante Conv.* 56.
favour us with your bright *company*? . . . *Faust*, II. 25.
Oh, might I be With *company* akin to me! . . . — II. 195.
Ashamed of such base *company*. . . *Mask*, LXXXVIII. 4.
- B. *Fig.* (1) companion worlds.
Earth, and all earth's *company*; . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 11.
(2) companionship.
the books in which You find delight and *company*, *Calderon*, I. 85.
- Compare**, *v. intr.* to be worthy of comparison.
To *compare*, in thy tumid pride, with me? . . . *Falsehood*, 18.
- Compared**, *pp.* put in comparison with.
nought In the wide world to be *compared* with it. *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 4.
turbid and impure *Compared* with this, . . . *Matilda*, 30.
Compared to that high being, of cloudless brain, *Q. Mab*, v. 154.
- †**Comparing**, *pr. pple.* putting them in comparison with.
Comparing them with your proposal now, . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 48.
- Comparison**, *n.* their equal.
such as may not find *Comparison* on earth. . . *Q. Mab*, I. 58.
- Compass**, *v. tr.* embrace, attain, comprehend.
Thou canst seek out and *compass* all . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 1.
Canst *compass* all that thou desirest. . . — LXXXIII. 6.
my mind can *compass* not; . . . *Triumph*, 303.
- Compassion**, *n.* pity, feeling for another.
Where some few feel such *compassion* . . . *Mask*, LXXI. 2.
And sink us in the waves of thy *compassion*! . . . *Edipus*, I. 59.
Not for thee, soft *compassion*, celestials did know, *Tear*, IV. 5.
- Compassionate**, *adj.* pitying, mercifully disposed.
Who, for thou art *compassionate* and wise, . . . *Julian*, 338.
calm, yet *compassionate*. . . *Laon*, I. lvii. 9.
I drew, and of his change *compassionate*, . . . — V. xxv. 2.
- †**Compeer**, *n.* fellow, equal.
Fit *compeer* of the bears that roamed around, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 154.
- †**Compeers**, *n.* fellows, equals.
rouse thy obscure *compeers*, . . . *Adonais*, I. 5.
The tyrant's garbage, which to his *compeers*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 4.
- Compel**, *v. tr.* (1) rule, subdue.
thou canst not even *Compel* their causes . . . *Calderon*, II. 34.
He, I, and all things shall *compel*—enough. . . *Hellas*, 190.
the star whose beams the waves c. And tempests, *Laon*, IV. xvii. 7.
(2) force, oblige.
a man, whom I must now *compel* To keep his word *Calderon*, II. 151.
such pangs *compel* My answer. . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 75.
(3) command.
I do *compel* thee, send forth Fate, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 100.
- Compelled**, *v. tr.* obliged.
he *compelled* The Proteus shape of Nature . . . *Triumph*, 270.
- Compelled**, *pp.* forced, having no choice.
Her son, c, the country's foes had fought, . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 1.
Compelled, by its deformity, to screen . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 27.
How many a vulgar Cato has *comp.* His energies, . . . — V. 140.
- †**Compelling**, *pr. pple.* constraining, forcing.
compelling there, All new successions . . . *Adonais*, XLIII. 4.
Compelling thee to that which it inclines . . . *Calderon*, III. 123.
Compelling the elements with adamantine stress; *Pram.* IV. 396.
Which had the power all spirits of *compelling*, . . . *Witch*, XIV. 3.
- Compels**, *v. tr. A. Lit.* obliges, forces.
now *compels* thee to reply To what I ask: . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 156.
the sway Of thy strong genius, . . . *compels* all
spirits to obey, . . . *Laon*, IV. xv. 8.
compels Her wretched slave to bow the knee . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 127.
B. *Fig.* causes.
Such magic as *compels* the charmed night . . . *Alastor*, 36.
compels the stubborn glebe to yield . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 111.
- ***Compensate**, *v. tr.* make amends for.
Half *compensate* a hell of waking sorrow. . . *Unf. Dr.* 244.
- †**Compensation**, *n.* (1) amends, reparation.
The *compensation* which thou seekest here . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 335.
(2) repayment of losses.
take fullest *compensation* . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 76.
- ***Competing**, *ppl. adj.* each striving for an object.
When he assigned to his *competing* sons . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 132.
- ***Competition**, *n.* strife with another for a particular object.
I rose In mighty *competition*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 120.
- Complain**, *v. intr.* (1) *Lit.* speak discontentedly, murmur.
Always to scold, and cavil, and *complain*? . . . *Faust*, I. 54.
And at length when ye *complain* . . . *Mask*, XLVII. 1.
(2) *Fig.* wail, lament.
Not so the eagle . . . doth c, . . . As Albion wails *Adonais*, xvii. 5.
- Complaining**, *pr. pple.* lamenting, murmuring.
It is my wife *complaining* in her sleep: . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 80.
- Complaint**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) expression of injury.
So that the Pope attend to your *complaint*. . . — I. ii. 42.
(2) lament.
And laughter where *complaint* had merrier been, *Julian*, 217.
B. *Fig.* plaintive note.
The nightingale's *complaint*, . . . *Ind. Ser.* II. 5.
- ***Compliances**, *n.* servile assent.
Or guilty fraud, or base *compliances*, . . . *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 13.
- ***Complicate**, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) render complex or involved.
Who *complicate* with laws the life of man, . . . *Cycl.* 324.
(2) weave mentally.
And *complicate* strange webs . . . *April*, 1814, 12.
- ***Complicating**, *ppl. adj.* intermingling.
Until their *complicating* lines did steep . . . *Laon*, I. ii. 5.

***Complicity, n.** guilty association.
By thy *complicity* with lust and hate— . . . *Ld. Ch.* XII. 1.

Compliment, n. (1) expression of acknowledgment.
In *compliment* of your kind love and care, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 169.
With five-pound note as *compliment*, . . . *Peter*, VI. ii. 4.
(2) an expression of civility or approbation.
Laocoon is fishing for a *compliment*, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 37.
(3) expression of regard or respect.
With a brief note of *compliment*, . . . *Peter*, VI. xvi. 3.

Compose, v. tr. arrange or settle.
to *compose* the affair by arbitration, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVI. 8.

Composition, n. arrangement, agreement.
if it were impregnable by *composition*— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 397.

Compound, adj. mingled.
The *compound* voice of women and of men . . . *Ginevra*, 97.

Compounded, v. intr. agreed for payment, came to terms.
The next time I *compounded* with his uncle: . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 19.

Compounded, pp. excused by payment.
crimes like yours if once or twice *compounded* . . . I. i. 7.

Comprehend, v. tr. (1) understand.
Though oo one *comprehend* this may;— . . . *Faust*, I. 26.
(2) include.
whom life's sphere May *c.* within its wide array. *Pr. Athan.* I. 56.

Comprehends, v. tr. includes.
comprehends A world of loves and hatreds; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 146.

***Compressed, pp.** Fig. condensed.
Concentrated and *compressed* so close, . . . *Peter*, VII. xiv. 3.

Compromise, n. settlement by concession.
th' impossibility Of *compromise*; . . . *Calderon*, I. 262.

Comrade, n. A. Lit. companion.
comrade of the night! . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 8.
Comrade of feasts, . . . LXXIV. 5.
The *comrade* of thy wanderings over heaven, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 7.
B. Fig. said of a musical instrument.
make Thy liquid-voiced *c.* talk with thee,— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 7.

Comrades, n. companions, fellows.
and lost my servants and my *comrades*. . . *Calderon*, I. 70.
What, ho! assistance, *comrades*, haste. . . *Cycl.* 183.
and leave behind My *comrades* in the cave: . . . 479.
And suffer not Ulysses and his *comrades*, . . . 607.
I will use the aid Of my own *comrades*— . . . 655.
And not revenged the murder of my *comrades*. . . 704.
their *c.* just withdrew To guard some other victim— *Laon*, III. x. 4.
And ever still our *comrades* were hewn down, . . . VI. ix. 8.
Rallied his trembling *comrades*— . . . XII. xi. 7.
the dead limbs of their *comrades* . . . *Vis. Sea*, 54.

† **Conceive, n.** Fig. the vault of heaven.
Through the abyss of an immense *conceive*, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 143.
suspended In the black *conceive* of heaven. . . I. 152.
Lay through the midst of an immense *conceive*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 232.
Rolled through the black *conceive*; . . . I. 243.

Conceal, v. I. tr. A. Lit. hide.
the infant would *conceal* His troubled visage . . . *Alastor*, 262.
Whose point . . . I will *conceal* in fire, . . . *Cycl.* 457.
B. Fig. (1) do not express or make known.
what earthquakes made it gape . . . These words *c.*: *Epips.* 319.
(2) hide from knowledge.
Ah! why do dark'ning shades *conceal* The hour, *St. Ir.* (4) v. 1.
who would *conceal* from us Only their scorn of all
concealment: . . . *Witch*, LXV. 4.
II. *intr.* Fig. hide from knowledge.
How to excuse or to *conceal*. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 378.
Time cannot dare *conceal*. . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 15.

Concealed, v. tr. A. Lit. hid.
And, as she willed, . . . *C.* him from his spouse . . . *Hom. Venus*, 39.
a hermit's vest *Concealed* his face; . . . *Laon*, XI. xiv. 3.
Tho' the veil of daylight *concealed* him from her. . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 20.
B. Fig.
And the black south wind It *concealed* behind . . . *Arethusa*, II. 8.

Concealed, pp. A. Lit. hidden.
a human heart *Concealed* beneath his robe; . . . *Dæmon*, I. 276.
His horns were *concealed* by a *Bras Chapeau*, . . . *Devil*, II. 3.
B. Fig.
half *c.* In darkness of his own exceeding light, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 20.
How *c.*, how persuasive, self-interest's breath, . . . *Death, Dial.* 33.

Concealing, pr. pple. hiding.
sometimes on high *concealing* Its lessening orbs, *Laon*, I. x. 3.
Concealing in the dust his visage wan, . . . V. xxix. 8.
All but her dearest self from my regard *concealing*. . . XI. iv. 9.

Concealing, obl. n. the act of concealment.
As that which mocks *concealing*, . . . *Mary who died*, I. 7.

Concealment, n. the act of hiding.
conceal from us Only their scorn of all *concealment*: *Witch*, LXV. 5.

Conceals, v. tr. Fig. (1) keeps in obscurity.
and whatsoever . . . Dark *Æthiopia* in her desert
hills *conceals*. . . *Alastor*, 116.
conceals the . . . of heaven Which gave it birth, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 12.
(2) hides from perception.
Look on such pangs as terror ill *conceals*, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 110.

***Concede, v. tr.** grant.
would *concede* the chalice Which but one living man *Alastor*, 676.
So ye *concede* one easy boon, . . . *Laon*, XI. xxi. 8.

Conceit, n. self-confidence.
he Is far above us all in his *conceit*: . . . *Faust*, II. 340.

Conceive, v. I. tr. Fig. (1) have in mind.
To touch such mischief as I now *conceive*: . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 125.
(2) imagine.
you may *Conceive* such half conjectures . . . III. i. 350.
Whose forms their mighty spirits could *conceive* *Laon*, IX. xxviii. 8.
What sense can neither feel, nor thought *conceive*; . . . IX. xxxiii. 2.
to less Than ye *conceive* of power, . . . XI. xvi. 4.
(3) understand.
Who fitly shall *conceive* thy reasoning . . . *Dante Conv.* 53.
II. *intr.* think, form ideas.
We feel, *conceive* or reason, laugh or weep; . . . *Mutability*, 11.

Conceived, v. tr. Fig. (1) thought of, imagined.
But singing, he *conceived* another plan. . . *Hom. Merc.* x. 8.
While he *conceived* another piece of fun, . . . LXXXVII. 6.
(2) supposed, thought.
Conceived that it became them to advise . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 47.

Conceived, pp. Fig. (1) originated.
Conceived in darkness, born in blood, . . . *Hellas*, 850.
A ghastly brood *conceived* of Lethe's sullen water. *Laon*, X. xvii. 9.
(2) imagined.
and worse have been *conceived* . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 53.
Like what may be *conceived* of this vast dome, . . . *Laon*, I. l. 1.
(3) thought out.
And having soon *conc.* the mystery Of fire, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 2.

***Concentred, pp.** fixed on one point.
his dulness was *Concentred* and compressed so close, *Peter*, VII. xiv. 3.

Conception, n. Fig. (1) idea.
his workmanship Is stamped with one *conception*. *Calderon*, I. 180.
(2) thought, imagination.
Dull—beyond all *conception*—dull. . . *Peter*, VII. xi. 5.

Conceptions, n. Fig. ideas, imaginings.
thus felt the sway Of my *conceptions*, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxi. 2.

Concerning, pr. pple. relating to.
Concerning God, freewill and destiny: . . . *Julian*, 42.

† **Concert, n.** united action.
In *concert* with my wailing fellow-seamen . . . *Cycl.* 420.

***Concession, n.** agreement to a demand.
And then extort *concession*. . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 171.

Conclave, n. Fig. (1) assembly of councillors.
It needed all my interest in the *conclave* . . . I. i. 4.
(2) assemblage.
A horrid *conclave*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 69.

Conclaves, n. Fig. councils.
Kingly *conclaves* stern and cold, . . . *Prom.* I. 530.

Conclusion, n. deduction.
'Tis a *conclusion* Most arithmetical: . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 277.

Concord, n. harmony.
And love and *concord* hast thou swept away, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 65.

† **Concordant, adj.** in harmony.
Concordant with the life-strings of the soul; . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 20.

***Concourse, n.** people gathered together.
Startling the *concourse* of mankind— . . . *Laon*, x. xvi. 4.

Condemn, v. tr. censure, find fault with.
That you *condemn* these verses I have written, . . . *Witch, Ded.* I. 3.

Condemned, pp. doomed, sentenced.
Or he *condemned* to death for some offence, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 130.
condemned to bear Scorn, . . . *Laon*, II. xliii. 4.

***Condensed, pp.** concentrated.
in the deep night My being was *condensed*; . . . *Prom.* II. i. 86.

***Condensing, pr. pple.** being resolved into ice.
The mountain mists, *condensing* at our voice . . . II. i. 58.

Condition, n. agreement or understanding.
Under this *condition* then . . . *Calderon*, I. 259.

Conduct, v. I. tr. A. Lit. lead or attend.
Appointed to *conduct* him to the light . . . *Alastor*, 331.
Bernardo, *conduct* you the Lord Legate . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 20.
Conduct these culprits each to separate cells; . . . V. ii. 191.
II. *intr.* B. Fig. afford a way or path.
Conduct to thy mysterious paradise, . . . *Alastor*, 212.
Conduct, O Sleep, to thy delightful realms? . . . 219.

Conduct, n. behaviour, mode of action.
How incorrect his public *conduct* is, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 47.

***Conducting, pr. pple.** guiding.
Beside a helm *conducting* it, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 76.

***Cone, n.** Fig. (1) a seed-pod of conical form.
And a light spear topped with a cypress *cone*, *Adonai's*, xxxiii. 3.
(2) a pointed flame.
The cloud which rested on that *cone* of flame . . . *Laon*, I. lvii. 1.
(3) projected shadow.
Into the dreary *cone* of our life's shade; . . . *Epips.* 228.
(4) referring to the shape of George IV's head as represented in the caricatures of the day.
Sustain the *cone* of my untroubled brain, . . . *Edipus*, I. 9.
(5) the vault of heaven.
stars that gem The *cone* of night, . . . *Triumph*, 23.

***Cones, n.** A. Lit. certain mechanical appliances.
Great screws, and *cones*, and wheels, . . . *Grisd.* 52.
With *cones* and parallelograms and curves . . . 313.

B. *Fig.* conical forms.
 Cleave with their dark green *cones* the silent skies, *Rosal.* 1247.

***Confectioner**, *n.* a maker of sweetmeats.
 who was to be accused by the *confectioner* . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 391.

Conference, *n.* A. *Lit.* a meeting for discussion.
 Fit for the matter of their *conference* . . . *Hellas*, 183.
 B. *Fig.* mental discussion.
 kept mute *conference* With his still soul. . . *Alastor*, 223.

Conferred, *v. tr.* bestowed.
Conferred this office on a wretch, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 308.

Confers, *v. tr.* bestows.
 A gentle heart enjoys what it *confers*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 6.

Confess, *v. I. tr.* (1) recognize.
 All mortal thoughts *confess* a common home: . . . *Laon*, VIII. xix. 2.
 All things *confess* his strength. . . *Prom.* IV. 412.
 (2) allow, acknowledge.
 And must *confess* th' impossibility . . . *Calderon*, I. 261.
 And yet, *confess* the truth. . . *Cenci*, V. i. 28.
Confess 'tis fear disguised From its own shame . . . V. i. 30.
Confess that you did poison Your little nephew; . . . V. ii. 49.
 Yet you would say, I *confess* any thing: . . . V. ii. 56.
 (3) make confession of.
 What does he *confess*? . . . IV. iv. 87.
 What was there to *confess*? . . . V. iii. 21.
 (4) confide, open.
 I did *confess* to you my secret mind. . . I. ii. 7.
 II. *intr.* make avowal of crime or sin.
 O, spare! I will *confess*. . . V. ii. 12.
 Unbind him not Till he *confess*. . . V. ii. 164.
Confess, or I will warp Your limbs . . . V. iii. 60.
 III. *refl.* make confession to a priest.
 Let him *confess* himself! . . . IV. i. 34.

Confess'd, *v. tr.* recognized, acknowledged.
 Nor time's dread victor, death, *confess'd*, . . . *Love*, 7.

Confessed, *pp.* made avowal of crime.
 They have *confessed*; . . . *Cenci*, V. iii. 20.
 She is convicted, but has not *confessed*. . . V. iii. 90.
 Have I *confessed*? . . . V. iii. 96.

Confession, *n.* (1) confession of sin to a priest.
 And yet to die without *confession*! . . . IV. ii. 12.
 (2) acknowledgment, admission.
 I have three Eves by my own *confession*; . . . *St. Epips.* 79.

***Confidant**, *n.* bosom friend, close intimate.
 And *confidant* of the all-knowing one. . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 104.

***Confide**, *v. intr.* (1) have trust or confidence
 Yet *confide*, Until pure health-drops, . . . VI. 51.
 (2) with *in*, rely upon, put confidence in.
 So do I *confide* In thy just favour, . . . *Calderon*, III. 184.
 Who dare *confide* in right or a just claim? . . . *Faust*, II. 275.
 Again you say, *confide* in me, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 42.

Confidence, *n.* (1) trust, assurance.
 Such is my *confidence*. . . *Calderon*, I. 273.
 Of death and judgement with strange *confidence* . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 9.
 and she reposing With *confidence* . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 161.
 millions, butchered in sweet *confidence* . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 114.
 And with undoubted *confidence* disclosed . . . IX. 82.
 Woman and man, in *confidence* and love, . . . IX. 89.
 (2) acknowledgment, confession.
 and with her It made its childish *confidence*, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 20.

Confident, *adj.* self-reliant, bold.
 A *confident* phalanx, which the foes . . . *Laon*, VI. xiii. 9.

Confined, *pp.* (1) restrained, kept within bounds.
 The vapourous exultation not to be *confined*! . . . *Prom.* IV. 321.
 did break With beams that might not be *confined*. *Rosal.* 1159.
 Not to be checked and oot to be *confined*, . . . *Witch*, XIX. 2.
 (2) with *to*, restricted or debarred from.
 Tasting all blossoms, and *confined* to none, . . . LXVIII. 6.

Confines, *v. tr.* restricts.
confines The struggling nature of his human heart, *Q. Mab*, V. 106.

Confirm, *v. tr.* (1) establish.
 Might, as he judged, *confirm* his failing sway. . . *Laon*, IX. xiii. 6.
 (Yet so as it may seem we but *confirm* it.) . . . *Edipus*, I. 385.
 (2) strengthen.
 to *confirm* The very chains that bind him . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 130.

Confirmed, *pp.* established, made more sure.
 Of linked and gradual being has *confirmed*? . . . *Demon*, II. 278.
 the "boods Of safety" were *confirmed* by "wordy oaths" . . . VI. 116.

***Confirming**, *pr. pple.* strengthening.
Confirming all unnatural impulses, . . . VII. 227.

Confirms, *v. tr.* establishes.
 Nature *confirms* the faith his death-groan sealed: . . . VII. 14.

†**Confiscation**, *n.* forfeiture of goods.
 To death, imprisonment, and *confiscation*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 231.

Confiscations, *n. pl.* of Confiscation.
 Fines and *confiscations*, And a forced loan . . . II. 285.
 If gibbets, axes, *confiscations*, chains, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 1.

Conflict, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) battle, contest of arms.
 a sound of sweeping *conflict* spread, . . . *Laon*, V. vi. 2.

(2) war of the elements.
 The midnight *conflict* of the wintry storm, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 263.
 B. *Fig.* a struggle of thought or principle.
 Such is this *conflict*—when mankind doth strive . . . *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 1.

Conflicting, *pr. pple.* A. *Lit.* fighting.
 And saw two hosts *conflicting* in the air, . . . *Hellas*, 608.
 B. *Fig.* contending.
 behind, Terror and Time *conflicting* drove, . . . *Laon*, II. vi. 8.

Conflicting, *ppl. adj.* *Fig.* contending.
 Amid the darkness of *conflicting* storms, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 51.
 But the unborn hour, Cradled in fear and hope, c. storms, *Hellas*, 753.
 Mutinous passions, and *conflicting* fears, . . . 884.
 The torturing and *conflicting* throngs within, . . . *Prom.* I. 493.

Confound, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* mingle.
 whirlwind, whose fierce blasts the waves and clouds c., *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 5.
 B. *Fig.* terrify, amaze.
 A deed which shall *confound* both night and day? *Cenci*, II. i. 183.

Confounded, *v. tr.* mixed or fused together.
 Was it one moment that *confound*, thus All thought, *Laon*, VI. xxxv. 1.

Confounded, *pp.* confused together.
 heaven and hell *Conf.* burst in ruin o'er the world: *Demon*, I. 262.

Confounding, *pr. pple.* upsetting.
Confounding the schemes of the wisest, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 47.

Confronted, *pp.* brought face to face.
 All present; all *confronted*; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 173.

Confused, *pp.* (1) fused together.
Confused in passion's golden purity, . . . *Epips.* 571.
 (2) mixed or jumbled together.
 And all best things are thus *confused* to ill. . . *Prom.* I. 628.

†**Confusedly**, *adv.* (1) irregularly, in a disorderly way.
 appear to whirl about *Confusedly*. . . *Cycl.* 587.
 (2) indiscriminately.
 babes, and men, slaughtered *confusedly*. . . *Laon*, VI. xvi. 9.

***Confusing**, *pr. pple.* rendering indistinct.
confusing sense Amid the gliding waves . . . *Triumph*, 341.

Confusion, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) of persons, disorder, tumult.
confusion, then despair Descends like night— . . . *Laon*, V. vii. 5.
 (2) of the elements.
 waves on waves tumultuous heap C. to the clouds, *Q. Mab*, VI. 166.
 B. *Fig.* perplexity, disorder.
 'Mid the misery and *confusion* . . . *Peter*, II. x. 2.
 German soldiers—camps—*confusion*— . . . III. vi. 3.
 Suddenly fierce *confusion* fell from heaven . . . *Prom.* I. 652.

Confusions, *n.* interminglings.
confusions strange Of good and ill; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 52.

***Congenial**, *adj.* sympathetic.
Congenial minds will seek their kindred soul, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 42.

†**Congratulate**, *v. tr.* felicitate.
 Especially if you *congratulate* him . . . *Faust*, II. 349.

†**Congregate**, *v. intr.* gather together.
 Or the caresses of his sated lust They *congregate*:— *Laon*, IV. xx. 5.

Congregated, *ppl. adj.* A. *Lit.* assembled, gathered.
 So on those strange and *congregated* hosts . . . x. xvii. 3.
 Ye *congregated* powers of heaven, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 1.
 B. *Fig.* concentrated.
 like a bridge of *congregated* lightning . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 422.
 Vaulted with all thy *congregated* might . . . *Ode W. Wind*, II. 12.

Congregates, *v. tr.* brings together.
 the north wind *congregates* . . . The floating mountains *Summer*, 3.

Congregation, *n.* A. *Lit.* assembly.
 And the clear *congregation* of the Gods. . . *Cycl.* 588.
 B. *Fig.* an assemblage.
 thoughts . . . A mighty *congregat.*, which were strong *Laon*, II. xxx. 3.

***Congregator**, *n.* assembler, bringer-together.
 The sister-pest, *congregator* of slaves; . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 11.

***Conic sections**, *n. phr.* a geometrical study.
 Where *conic sections*, spherics, logarithms, . . . *Gisb.* 94.

†**Conjecture**, *v. tr.* surmise, think of.
 you *conjecture* things too horrible To speak, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 383.
 what my nature Sickenes to *conjecture* . . . IV. iv. 91.

Conjectures, *n.* surmises, notions.
 you may Conceive such *high conjectures*. . . III. i. 350.

***Conjecturing**, *pr. pple.* trying to think.
 I'm *conjecturing* How to make Heury understand; *Gisb.* 101.

***Conjugal**, *n.* matrimonial.
 The very name of wife had *conjugal* rights; . . . *Edipus*, I. 288.

***Connection**, *n.* relationship by marriage.
 A high *connection*, Purganax. . . I. 205.

***Connexion**, *n.* association.
 The bitter fruit of his *connexion* with The schismatics. *Ch. 1st*, III. 56.

Conquer, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) supersede, overcome.
 Until the night shall *conquer* it. . . *Calderon*, I. 83.
 (2) overcome, abolish.
 O, *conquer* what you cannot satiate; . . . *Reviewer*, 8.

Conquered, *v. tr. Fig.* overcame.
 And life, . . . *Conquered* that heart by love, . . . *Triumph*, 258.

Conquered, *pp.* A. *Lit.* vanquished.
 Conquerors have *conquered* their foes alone, . . . *Ode, Arise*, 26.
 B. *Fig.* overcome.
 We are assured Much may be *conquered*, . . . *Julian*, 183.

Conquered, *adj. absol.* the per-on vanquished.
 The conqueror and the conquered! . . . *Hellas*, 120.
 The conqueror and the conquered, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 78.
 And o'er the conqueror and the conquered draws
Q. Mab, IV. 47.

Conquering, *ppl. adj.* (1) victorious.
 Or like the banner of a conquering host, . . . *CEdipus*, II. i. 99.
 with hardened feet, their conquering troops . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 118.
 (2) all subduing.
 the conquering Fiend did own.— . . . *Laon*, I. xxviii. 9.
 (3) reducing, mastering.
 And conquering peace of the mutinous flesh, . . . *Hellas*, 156.

Conqueror, *n.* **A. Lit.** (1) a victorious commander.
 The vultures to the conqueror's banner true . . . *Adonais*, xxviii. 3.
 A savage conqueror stained in kindred blood, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 85.
 "The conqueror and the conquered!" . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 78.
 Like a conqueror, swift and proud, . . . *Hellas*, 120.
 Or thawed the cold heart of a conqueror, . . . *Prom.* I. 711.
 And o'er the conqueror and the conquered draws
 Look to thyself, priest, conqueror, or prince! . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 36.
 Even like a heartless conqueror of the earth, . . . IV. 47.
 to greet some conqueror's advance . . . IV. 237.
 (2) a victor over another. . . VII. 113.
Triumph, 112.
 The conqueror and the conquered, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 78.
 He fell, thou sayest, beneath his conqueror's frown? — III. ii. 1.
B. Fig. of mental or intellectual strife. (1) a victor, a
 master.
 which of the two Will remain conqueror? . . . *Calderon*, I. 188.
 A Promethean conqueror came; . . . *Hellas*, 212.
 (2) of time.
 Even Time, the conqueror, fled thee in his fear; *Q. Mab*, IX. 23.
 Whither the conqueror hurries me, . . . *Triumph*, 304.
 (3) of life
 in the battle Life and they did wage, She remained c. — 240.

Conquerors, *n. pl.* of Conqueror. **A. Lit.** (1).
 Tremble, ye conquerors, at whose fell command . . . *Death Vang.* 42.
 Kings turn pale, and Conquerors start, . . . *Devil*, xxvii. 2.
 Aod ye, weak conquerors! giants who look pale
 thus bound, The conquerors pause, . . . *Hellas*, 425.
 and the conquerors laughed in pride . . . *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 8.
 conquerors and impostors false and bold, . . . VI. xi. 8.
 Conquerors have conquered their foes alone, . . . VIII. xvii. 8.
 Of those who were their conquerors: . . . *Ode, Arise*, 26.
 Monarchs and conquerors there . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 172.
 tame Their spirits to the conquerors— . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 121.
 whom from the flock of conquerors . . . *Triumph*, 129.
 (2) 264.

Conquers, *v. tr. Fig.* overcomes.
 Darting the beam that conquers cares . . . *Eyes*, 11.

Conquest. **A. Lit.** of war, victory.
 Repulse, with plumes from conquest torn, . . . *Hellas*, 988.
B. Fig. of moral strife.
 When Freedom is riding to conquest by:
 From the conquest but One could foil. . . *Ode, Arise*, 16.
 And Conquest is dragged captive through the deep: — IV. 556.
 as earthly soul Fears to attempt the conquest. *Q. Mab*, II. 96.

***Conquest-branded**, *comp. adj.* humiliated by conquest.
 With thy conquest-branded brow . . . *Eug. Hills*, 122.

Conscience, *n.* (1) an involuntary monitor.
 I shall be well content if on my conscience . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 80.
 the very conscience Which ye would sell . . . IV. iii. 26.
 I will make my Fool my conscience. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 438.
 I, as the keeper of your sacred conscience, . . . *CEdipus*, I. 410.
 And conscience, that uddying serpent, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 61.
 the pangs Of outraged conscience; . . . V. 198.
 But conscience in low, noiseless whispering spoke. *St. Ir.* (1) III. 5.
 (2) as a personification.
 that thought Shall fee the accuser conscience. . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 120.
 Conscience! Oh, thou most insolent of lies! . . . IV. i. 177.
 cheering the hounds Of conscience to their prey! . . . V. i. 9.
 Thea conscience is a fool.— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 439.
 could wake the slumbering hounds Of Conscience, *Fr. Satire*, 18.
 When Conscience lulls her sated snake, . . . *Hellas*, 29.
 And Conscience feeds them with despair. . . 732.

***Conscience-stricken**, *comp. adj.* self-accusing.
 Ye conscience-stricken cravens, . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 39.

Consciences, *n. pl.* of Conscience (1).
 In the unfauling consciences of men, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 170.

***Conscious**, *adj.* (1) sensitive, alive to impressions.
 I may speak Alike to you and my own c. heart— *Cenci*, I. i. 73.
 become . . . to her own conscious self . . . IV. i. 87.
 When those soft eyes of scarcely conscious thought, *Laon*, II. xxii. 6.
 (2) aware, sensible of a thing.
 the world Is conscious of a change. . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 40.
 when none else is conscious, but myself, . . . V. i. 95.
 (3) in possession of her faculties.
 She scarce felt conscious,— . . . *Ginevra*, 18.
 (4) alive to the pleasure of existence.
 Let us become . . . Conscious, inseparable, oae. *Epips.* 540.

***Consciously**, *adv.* knowingly, wilfully.
 I consciously have injured, but still loved . . . *Alastor*, 14.

***Consciousness**, *n.* sensitive knowledge.
 the consciousness Of what is yet unexpiated. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 150.
 Even from thine own strong consciousness, . . . IV. iv. 38.
 The consciousness of good, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 223.
 The light sand which paves it, consciousness . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 105.

Consecrate, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) devote, dedicate.
 The parents of the Song I consecrate to thee. . . *Laon, Ded.* IX. 9.
 (2) make sacred.
 Spirit of Beauty, that dost c. With thine own hues *Int. Beauty*, II. 1.
 to consecrate Those false opinions . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 36.

Consecrate, *pp. poet. form.* made sacred.
 Songs consecrate to truth and liberty,— . . . *Wordsworth*, 12.

Consecrates, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) makes holy or sacred.
 which the sacred past In truth or fable consecrates, *Alastor*, 74.
 (2) devotes, dedicates.
 It consecrates to thine. . . *Q. Mab, Ded.* 16.

***Consecration**, *n.* setting apart as holy.
 the consecration Of a proud temple . . . *Calderon*, I. 7.

Consent, *v. intr.* agree.
 If you consent to yield his Holiness . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 2.

Consent, *n.* (1) concurrence of agreement.
 With one consent to Heaven cry . . . *Calderon*, III. 32.
 (2) acquiescence.
 Which by its own consent . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 11.
 let her understand Her coming is consent: — IV. i. 102.

Consenting, *pr. pple.* agreeing.
 Reluctant, or consenting, or astoished, . . . *Prat. Hellas*, 45.

Consenting, *ppl. adj.* willing.
 Both Earth and Heaven, consenting arbiters, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 24.

***Consentaneous**, *adj.* harmonious.
 the flame Of consentaneous love inspires all life: *Dæmon*, II. 53.
 " " " " " " *Q. Mab*, VIII. 108.

Consented, *pp.* agreed.
 That then thou hast consented to his death. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 386.

Consequence, *n.* (1) result.
 destroying The consequence of what it cannot cure. — III. i. 91.
 All refuge, all revenge, all consequence, — V. iii. 82.
 Mark the consequence of warming . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 215.
 (2) the effects resulting.
 Consequence, to me, Is as the wind . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 50.
 (3) deduction or conclusion.
 Nay, the consequence Is clear: — *Calderon*, I. 43.
 How can I impugn So clear a consequence? . . . I. 201.
 (4) as a personification.
 The viewless and invisible Consequence . . . *Fr. Conseq.* 1.

Consider, *v. I. tr.* think over.
 Consider the ambiguous responses . . . *Calderon*, I. 138.
 consider That glorious fabric man,— . . . I. 178.
 While I consider all your words and looks, . . . *Cenci*, V. i. 47.
 I bid thee weep—consider what I say, . . . *Cycl.* 710.
 consider your own thought, . . . *Laon*, XI. xvi. 6.
 II. *intr.* reflect, think.
 Consider now, Is it a dream of which I speak to thee? *Cycl.* 10.
 Only consider that to-night this mountain . . . *Faust*, II. 36.

***Considerably**, *adv. satir.* in no small degree.
 he became Considerably uninviting . . . *Peter*, IV. iv. 3.

Consideration, *n.* thinking.
 With close consideration of such trifles. . . *Faust*, II. 377.
 Cut it up after long consideration,— . . . *Ham. Merc.* XXI. 2.

Considered, *v. tr.* esteemed, valued.
 Cons. him as you and I Think of some rotten tree, *Peter*, IV. xx. 2.

Considered, *pp.* (1) esteemed, looked upon.
 Otherwise be considered as no God! . . . *Cycl.* 342.
 To be cons. as the lord of those Who swindle, *Hom. Merc.* XLIX. 2.
 (2) reckoned.
 Is not to be considered as a step. . . *Faust*, II. 344.

Considering, *pr. pple.* thinking over, meditating on.
 whilst I stand considering what I have to say . . . *Cenci*, V. iii. 16.
 with considering all the wretched life . . . V. iii. 70.
 Considering and retouching Peter Bell; . . . *Witch, Ded.* IV. 2.

Considers, *v. tr.* thinks over.
 Pleasant if one considers it, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 14.

Consigned, *v. tr.* committed, delivered over.
 the sorrow which consigned Its charge to each; *Adonais*, LI. 2.

Consigned, *pp.* sent, assigned.
 but he who comes consigned By voice and wings *Hom. Merc.* XCII. 6.

Consist, *v. intr.* agree or accord with.
 little consist With making it a daily mart . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 11.

***Consistent**, *adj. Fig.* congruous.
 consistent with The passions of humanity? . . . *Calderon*, I. 124.

Consists, *v. intr. Fig.* (1) is centred in.
 My defence Consists in God. . . — III. 134.
 (2) depends on.
 They think their strength cons. in eating beef,— *CEdipus*, I. 145.

Consolation, *n.* comfort, cheer.
 The consolation that he wanted not, . . . *Ginevra*, 177.
 glorious consolation find In others' joy, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 24.
 This was their consolation; . . . I. 111.

***Console**, *v. tr.* comfort, cheer.
 That piteous thought which did my life console! . . . *Dante Conv.* 31.
 Earth can console, Heaven can torment no more. *Prom.* I. 820.

***Consoled**, *pp.* comforted.
 Thou wilt not be consoled— . . . *Death* (2) II. 2.

†Consort, *c. adj. attr.* a wife.
 A Consort Queen shall hunt a King with hogs, *CEdipus*, I. 115.

***Conspicuous**, *adj.* clearly visible by all.
placed on a *conspicuous* throne of thorns, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 89.

Conspiracy, *n.* (1) as a personification.
vigilant Fear, And open-eyed *Conspiracy* . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 28.
(2) a league.
entered into a *conspiracy* to abandon you, . . . — II. 382.

Conspirators, *n.* persons combined illegally.
those dark *conspirators* He called: . . . *Laon*, x. vii. 6.

Conspire, *v. intr. Fig.* act together, plot.
that *conspire* Against the spirit of life . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 150.
for Heaven and Earth *conspire* to foil . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* IV. 7.

† **Conspiring**, *pr. pp.* plotting together.
You were not here *conspiring*? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 137.

Constables, *n.* peace officers.
White boys and orange boys, and *constables*, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 177.

Constancy, *n.* fidelity, unchangeableness.
Of passion and of *constancy* . . . *Calderon*, III. 48.
That finds no object worth its *Constancy*? . . . *Moon*, I. 6.

Constant, *adj.* faithful.
be *constant* to the love Thou hearest us; . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 146.
But I to them, and to myself, remain *Constant*:— *Hellas*, 392.

***Constantia**, *n.* a name said to have indicated Jane Clairmont.
Perchance were death indeed—*Constantia*, turn! *Con. Sing.* I. 2.
I have no life, *Constantia*, now, but thee, . . . — IV. 1.

† **Constantine**, *n.* emperor of Rome, b. 272, d. 337.
the heirs Of *Cæsar's* crime, from him to *Const.*; . . . *Triumph*, 284.

***Constellated**, *pp.* *adj.* (1) clustered in constellations.
Constellated Suns unshaken, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 50.
(2) decked with clusters of stars.
Beyond Heaven's *constellated* wilderness: . . . *Prom.* IV. 532.
(3) *Fig.* dotted about like star-clusters.
The *constellated* flower that never sets; . . . *Question*, II. 3.

† **Constellations**, *n.* *A. Lit.* groups of stars.
Or *constellations* quenched in murkiest cloud,
Radiant with million *constellations*, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 191.
The "strong" *constellations* rush in crowds,
and ye mute *Constellations* . . . *Dæmon*, I. 144.
all the *constellations* of the sky . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 233.
The populous *constellations* call that light . . . *Laon*, I. xlix. 8.
All suns and *constellations* shower . . . — v. *Song*, 6. 2.
ascended up to heaven, Blotting the *constellations*; *Q. Mab*, VI. 113.
She saw the *constellations* reel and dance . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 29.
With the Antarctic *constellations* paven, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 8.
— IV. 440.
Witch, XXVIII. 1.
B. *Fig.*
A cresset shaken from the *constellations*. . . *Witch*, XXVIII. 3.
— XLVIII. 3.

***Consternation**, *n.* a shock of terror and surprise.
May death and damnation, And *consternation*, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxvii. 2.

† **Constitution**, *n.* a political organization.
The glorious *constitution* of these styes Subsists, *Edipus*, II. i. 3.
The glorious *constitution* of the Pigs! . . . — II. ii. 33.

Constrained, *pp.* limited by force.
true love never yet Was thus *constrained*: . . . *Epiqs.* 398.

Constraint, *n.* forcible limitation.
Of dull *constraint* and bitter heaviness,— . . . *Ld. Ch.* IX. 2.

Consult, *v. intr.* take counsel together.
now they *consult* Before they come to tax us . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 32.

† **Consulting**, *pr. pp.* taking counsel together.
were *consulting* on the manner of her death. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 441.

Consume, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* destroy.
That ere fate *consume* the Pole, . . . *Devil*, XXX. 2.
and did That decaying robe *consume* . . . *W. Shel.* (3) I. 3.
(2) devour.
Those who *cons.* these fruits thro' thee grow fat, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 11.
B. *Fig.* (1) utilize.
I would *consume* what still Lives of the dying day, *Calderon*, I. 10.
(2) waste mentally.
fear and grief Convulse us and c. us day by day, *Adonais*, XXXIX. 8.
The spark which must *consume* them; . . . *Laon*, II. xlvi. 6.
Hope, love, doubt, desire, which c. him for ever. . . *Pan. Echo*, 6.
(3) spend, exhaust.
Consume their spirit's oil? . . . *Peter*, VI. viii. 5.
II. *intr. Lit.* destroy.
to *consume* and overwhelm, And reign in ruin. . . *Hellas*, 280.

Consumed, *v. tr. Fig.* wasted.
Life, and the lustre that *consumed* it, . . . *Alastor*, 252.
that secretly *consumed* His feeble frame, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 157.
and so love *consumed* them.— . . . *Pan. Echo*, 6.
That still *consumed* thy being, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 130.

Consumed, *pp. A. Lit.* burned.
Of her dead husband, half *consumed*, . . . *Rosal.* 508.
B. *Fig.* (1) melted, fused.
Be as a sword *consumed* before the sheath . . . *Adonais*, xx. 7.
(2) worn mentally, wasted.
every spark Of that which has *consumed* me— . . . *Julian*, 505.
(3) absorbed.
The boundless ocean like a drop of dew Will be c.— *Witch*, XXXIII. 7.
To be *consumed* within the purest glow . . . *Woodman*, 27.
(4) with away, destroyed or dissipated.
you may Diminish till it is *consumed* away; . . . *Epiqs.* 179.
By her sun *consumed* away, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 162.

Consumes, *v. tr. Fig.* destroys, wastes.
and hug The scorpion that *consumes* him? . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 88.

Consuming, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* (1) dissipating.
Consuming the last clouds of cold mortality. . . *Adonais*, LIV. 9.
Are *consuming* in sunrise. . . *Vis. Sea*, 128.
(2) destroying.
and Change . . . Convulsing and *consuming*, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 150.
Consuming all its forms of living death. . . — 215.

Consuming, *pp. adj. A. Lit.* burning.
the *consuming* flames had wrapt ye round, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxv. 1.
B. *Fig.* (1) destroying.
From which *consuming* poison may be drained *Faust*, II. 305.
(2) wasting, exhausting.
Quench the *consuming* fire in which I burn, . . . *Calderon*, III. 181.
I am dissolved in these *consuming* ecstasies. . . *Con. Sing.* III. 11.
By our *consuming* transports: . . . *Hellas*, 507.

Consummation, *n.* fulfilment.
Thou *consummation* of all mortal hope! . . . *Dæmon*, II. 4.
— *Q. Mab*, IX. 4.
Destruction must accomplish Her *consummation*? *Hellas*, 602.
Oh *consummation* of the fondest hope . . . *Mother & Son*, v. 8.

***Contadino**, *n.* an Italian peasant.
Afar the *Contadino's* song is heard, . . . *Gisb.* 286.

Contagion, *n. A. Lit.* communication of disease.
yet *contagion* there, Blighting his being . . . *Dæmon*, II. 129.
— *Q. Mab*, VIII. 178.
— *Laon*, x. xxii. 7.

Sought, . . . to shed '*Contagion*' on the sound;
B. *Fig.* (1) moral pestilence.
And whose wings rain *contagion*;— . . . *Adonais*, XXVIII. 5.
From the *contagion* of the world's slow stain
till his soul See the *contagion's* spits . . . foul; . . . *Fr. Satire*, 28.
With the *contagion* of a mother's hate . . . *Prom.* I. 178.
The voice which is *contagion* to the world. . . — II. iii. 10.
(2) sympathetic communication.
but felt around A wide *contagion* poured— . . . *Laon*, IX. iv. 8.
Tempers its own *contagion* to the vein . . . *Triumph*, 277.

Contagious, *adj. Fig.* spreading or communicating.
Scattering *contagious* fire into the sky, . . . *Ode Lib.* I. 4.
A wide *contagious* atmosphere, . . . *Peter*, VII. xvii. 3.

Contain, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* of material things, hold.
as much As would *contain* ten amphoræ, . . . *Cycl.* 382.
B. *Fig.* of immaterial things, comprehend.
Quite unaware of what thou dost *contain*, . . . *Dante Conv.* 57.
and lost all that it did *contain* Of greatness, . . . *Triumph*, 218.
let the profane Tremble to ask what secrets they c. *Witch*, XIX. 8.
II. *reflex.* restrain.
I scarce *contain* myself! . . . *Calderon*, III. 158.

Contained, *pp. Fig.* (1) included, comprehended.
Mistake me not! All is *contained* in each. . . *Hellas*, 792.
(2) restrained, kept in.
Of triumph not to be *contained*? . . . *Laon*, XI. xii. 2.
Neither to be *contained*, delayed, nor hidden, . . . *Zucca*, IV. 2.

Containing, *pr. pp.* possessing, comprehending.
And every form *containing* thee, . . . *Int. Beauty*, VII. 10.

Contains, *v. tr. A. Lit.* of material things, holds.
Old man, this skin *contains* it, . . . *Cycl.* 138.
An hairy-goats-skin *contains* the whole. . . — 348.
B. *Fig.* (1) of material things.
what wandering cloud *Contains* thy waters, . . . *Alastor*, 511.
(2) possesses, comprises.
nor was there aught The world *contains*, . . . *Lift not*, 10.
all that the wide world *contains* Are but . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 214.
And all that it *contains*, *contains* not thee, . . . *Zucca*, III. 5.
(3) of immaterial things, includes, comprehends.
Who made all That it *contains*? . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 10.
Contains at once the evil and the cure; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 81.
— VI. 32.
Yet every heart *contains* perfection's germ: . . . — V. 147.
One scale *contains* the sum of human weal, . . . — V. 236.
The exterminable spirit it *contains* . . . — VII. 23.

Contaminated, *pp. adj.* polluted.
Circling thro' these *contaminated* veins, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 96.

***Contaminating**, *pp. adj.* polluting.
A clinging, black, *contaminating* mist . . . — III. i. 17.

Contemn, *v. tr.* scorn, despise.
To smile in triumph, to *contemn* the rest; . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 54.

† **Contemplates**, *v. tr.* look upon.
Methinks I grow like what I *contemplate*, . . . *Prom.* I. 450.

***Contemplated**, *v. tr.* meditate on.
Till his mind grew like that it *contemplated*, . . . *Marengi*, XXXIII. 6.

***Contemplates**, *v. tr.* (1) meditates on.
the brain that *contemplates*, . . . One object, . . . *Epiqs.* 170.
The mind becomes that which it *contemplates*, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 15.
creates From its own wreck the thing it *contemp.* *Prom.* IV. 574.
(2) thinks over.
contemplates Its well-spent pilgrimage on earth, *Q. Mab*, III. 167.

***Contemplatest**, *v. tr.* meditate on.
Thou art as God, whom thou *contemplatest*. . . *Hellas*, 761.

***Contemplating**, *pr. pp.* viewing, observing.
con. The mighty multitude of fresh May blooms *Matilda*, 35.

Contemplation, n. meditation, consideration.
 Deep *contemplation*, and unwearied study, . . . *Hellas*, 157.
 From which to dart his *contemplation*, . . . *Peter*, IV. viii. 4.

Contemplations, n. pl. of Contemplation.
 their sublime Platonic *contemplations*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 64.
 did ever keep The tenour of her *contempla.* calm, *Witch*, XXVIII. 7.

Contempt, n. scorn, disdain.
 As in *contempt* of the elemental rage . . . *Calderon*, II. 64.
 should my own heart's *contempt* Trouble me? . . . *Cenci*, V. i. 96.
 Breathing in self-*contempt* fierce blasphemies . . . *Dæmon*, I. 283.
 shook All human things built in *contempt* of man, *Frag. Milton*, 4.
 But now *contempt* is mocking thy grey hairs; . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 139.
 In which not even *contempt* lurks to beguile . . . *Reviewer*, 6.
 And threw it with *contempt* into a ditch. . . *Witch*, LXX. 8.

Contend, v. intr. A. *Lit.* engage in strife.
 And Earth . . . does she groan To see her sons c? *Laon*, a. i. 8.
 B. *Fig.* (1) strive mentally.
 And love and life *contend* in it, . . . *Adonais*, XLIV. 7.
 And canst thou not *contend* with agony, . . . *M. N. Fragm.* 21.
 (2) of opposing elements.
 Where woods and winds *contend*, and a vast river *Mont B.* 10.
 Winds *contend* Silently there, . . . 134.

Contended, v. intr. *Fig.* struggled together.
 Genius and death *contended*. . . *Sunset*, 4.

Contending, pr. pple. *Fig.* (1) being perturbed.
 My spirit like a storm, *contending* there away. . . *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 9.
 (2) struggling together.
 And Death and Love are yet *cont.* for their prey. . . *Ded.* x. 9.
 (3) of strife of the elements.
 The waves *contending* in its caverns . . . — VI. xxxviii. 8.

Contending, ppl. adj. *Fig.* opposing.
 two *contending* wills can never lead . . . *Calderon*, I. 142.

Content, v. refl. (1) satisfy.
 Content thee with a visionary rhyme. . . *Witch*, *Ded.* I. 8.
 (2) *Fig.* pass pleasantly.
 as the hours *content* them by, . . . *St. Epips.* 155.

Content, n. happiness, satisfaction.
 Didst thou not seek me for thine own *content*? . . . *Julian*, 401.
 There is the wisdom of a stern *content*. . . *Laon, Ded.* VIII. 5.
 To that such power, to me such a severe *content*. . . — III. xix. 9.
 Would live with marvellous *content*, . . . *Peter*, VII. xxii. 4.
 Nor that *content* surpassing wealth . . . *St. Dejection*, III. 3.
 turned his weary slumber to *content*; . . . *Triumph*, 423.
 A short *content*, for I was . . . *Unf. Dr.* 88.
 the deep *content* In which they paused; . . . *Witch*, XLI. 4.

Content, adj. happy, satisfied.
 you can be *content* To come forth . . . *Calderon*, I. 23.
 I shall be well *content* if on my conscience . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 80.
 He is *content* wherever he is put. . . *Cycl.* 533.
 Of hatred I am proud,—with scorn *content*; . . . *E. Williams*, II. i.
 But every one is best *content* at home. . . *Faust*, II. 274.
 he could be *content* To let his wife play . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 49.
 I, most *content* of all, Know that my foes . . . — II. i. 190.
 That she could die and be *content*. . . *Rosal.* 323.
 Our time, and each were as *content* and free . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 13.
 Yet even thus he was *content* to be: . . . *Unf. Dr.* 87.

Content, interjectionary expression of assent.
 Content! content! . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 190.

Contented, ppl. adj. happy.
 Shall our *contented* exile reap; . . . *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 6.

Contention, n. A. *Lit.* strife or combat.
 Like giants in *contention* planet-struck, . . . *Hellas*, 533.
 And thro' the hosts *contention* wild befell, . . . *Laon*, x. xxx. 8.
 B. *Fig.* (1) a struggle, moral warfare.
 Who waged *contention* with their time's decay, *Adonais*, XLVIII. 8.
 (2) disturbance, strife.
 And tempests in *contention* roar . . . *Faust*, I. 17.

Contentment, n. happy satisfaction.
 Stay ye days of *contentment* and joy, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 74.

Contents, n. things contained.
 That thy *contents*, on whomsoever poured, . . . *Edipus*, I. 362.
 Believe that the *contents* of the Green Bag . . . — I. 388.

Contests, n. strifes, contentions.
 But village mirth breeds *contests*, . . . *Cycl.* 541.

Continent, n. *Fig.* an expanse of land enclosing lakes,
 and intersected by rivers.
 while o'er the *continent*, With clang of wings . . . *Laon*, I. xiv. 7.
 Thro' many a vale of that broad *continent*. . . — IV. xxxiii. 3.
 as if the world's wide *continent* Had fallen . . . — VII. xxxviii. 3.
 the *cont.* Trembled, as with a zone of ruin bound,
 Metropolis of the western *continent*: . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 188.
continent, Isle, ocean, and all things . . . *Triumph*, 15.

Continents, n. (1) pl. of Continent.
 Between Kingless *continents* sinless as Eden, . . . *Hellas*, 1047.
 And *continents*, and winds, and oceans deep,
 my streams will flow Round many-peopled *cont.*, *Prom.* III. ii. 22.
 And weed-overgrown *continents* of earth, . . . — IV. 312.
 In his wide voyage o'er *continents* . . . *Witch*, II. 3.
 (2) containing or restraining powers,
 with invisible violence Piercing its *continents*; . . . *Epips.* 400.

Contingencies, n. accidental circumstances.
 Are we the fools of such *contingencies*? . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 35.

***Contingency, n.** accident.
 All seems unlinked *contingency* and chance: . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 170.

Continually, adv. unceasingly.
 That burn *continually* in heaven. . . . *Fr. Satan*, 15.

Continuance, n. perpetuation.
 A dark *continuance* of the Hell within him, . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 33.

***Continuous, adj.** unbroken, a prolonged stream.
 As trembling leaves in a *continuous* air? . . . *Epips.* 146.
 The slow soft stroke of a *continuous* . . . *Matilda*, 9.
continuous, vast, Awful as silence. . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 35.

***Continuously, adv.** uninterruptedly.
Continuously prolonged, and ending never, . . . *Epips.* 101.

***Contortions, n.** twists or bendings.
 With strange *contortions* through the night, . . . *Faust*, II. 73.

Contract, n. agreement, betrothal.
 Our's was a youthful *contract*, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 22.

Contracted, pp. lessened by drawing together.
Contracted to two circles underneath . . . *Prom.* II. i. 115.

Contradiction, n. *Fig.* inconsistency, opposition.
 Spirit of *Contradiction!* . . . *Faust*, II. 226.

Contradictions, n. *Fig.* inconsistencies.
 These trifling *contradictions* Do not suffice . . . *Calderon*, I. 175.

Contrary, n. the opposite.
 I will take the *contrary*. . . . — I. 108.

***Contrast, n.** exhibition of difference.
 Made *contrast* with the universe. . . *Alastor*, 561.
 How gloomier is the c. Of human nature there! . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 174.

***Contrasted, pp.** put in comparison with.
Contrasted with those antient fanes, . . . — II. 166.

Contributions, n. forced payments.
 With *contributions* from the catholics, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 290.

***Contrition, n.** *Fig.* repentance.
 With the *contrition* Of anger turned to love . . . *Laon*, v. xvii. 3.
 If so, the dead feel no *contrition*. . . *Rosal.* 579.

***Contrivance, n.** an arranged plan.
 and such was my *contrivance* . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 75.

Contrive, v. tr. arrange.
Contrive their own fulfilment. . . . *Edipus*, I. 135.

Contrived, pp. arranged or planned.
 Nay, listen: All is *contrived*; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 379.

Contriving, ppl. adj. scheming.
 little *contriving* wight, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXIV. 5.

Control, n. (1) restraint, check.
 Are slaves to his hated *control*. . . *Bigotry*, IV. 7.
 Free from heart-withering custom's cold *control*, *Dæmon*, II. 294.
 the free heart, the "passive soul" Scorn thy *con!* . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 201.
 And free from *control*, . . . *Hellas*, 681.
 And free from *control*, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 22.
 They mock weak matter's impotent *control*, . . . — 44.
 life's lingering *control*, . . . — 56.
 (2) authority or power.
 and the stern *control* Which ruled his sinews . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 2.

Controul, n. see Control (2).
 names and spells which have *controul* . . . *Epips.* 239.
cont. Over their will by their own weakness lent, *Laon*, II. viii. 3.
 What is the strong *controul* Which leads . . . — VI. xxxvi. 6.
 And to hold no strong *controul* . . . *Mask*, XLVI. 2.
 Whose nature is its own divine *controul*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 401.
 Passed from beneath that strong *controul*, . . . *Rosal.* 1046.
 Subdued to Duty's hard *controul*, . . . *St. Brack.* 5.
 And lived thenceforward as if some *controul*, . . . *Witch*, LXIX. 4.

Controlled, v. tr. restrained.
 I then *controlled* My tears, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* IV. 8.

Controlled, pp. moved, urged.
controlled By instinct blind as love, . . . — x. xix. 7.

Contumely, n. insolent rudeness or brutality.
 Requiring years of care with *contumely*. . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 34.
 our enterprise has kept From Phrygian *contumely*; *Cycl.* 279.
 when Torments, or *contumely*, . . . *Hellas*, 977.

Conventicles, n. a contemptuous term for religious assemblies.
Conventicles—and drawing-rooms— . . . *Peter*, III. xiv. 2.

***Converging, pr. pple.** tending to one point.
 all their causes, to an abstract point, *Converging*, *Q. Mab*, VI. 102.
Superstition, 31.

Conversation, n. talk betwixt two persons.
 You remember where we held That *conversation*;— *Cenci*, I. ii. 3.
 After a little *conversation*, . . . *Peter*, II. xiii. 1.

***Conversazioni, n.** fashionable social assemblies.
 At *conversazioni*—balls— . . . — III. xiv. 1.

Converse, v. intr. talk or discourse.
 And so we shall *converse* with less restraint. . . *Cenci*, I. i. 60.
 Let me *converse* with spirits. . . *Hellas*, 187.

Converse, n. A. *Lit.* discourse, conversation.
 Let none have *converse* with them. . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 92.
 Resting at eve, a lofty *converse* keep: . . . *Laon*, II. xviii. 5.
 or *converse* fraught With passion, . . . — II. xxii. 8.
 Earth's children did a woof of happy *conv.* frame. . . — v. liv. 9.
 Of future love and peace sweet *converse* lapt . . . — VI. i. 6.
 Of *converse* and caresses sweet and deep, . . . — VII. i. 6.

- overflow In *converse* wild, and sweet, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxvii. 3.
 this *converse* vain and cold; . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 119.
- B. Fig.** (1) intercourse, communion.
 had spent his livelong age In *conv.* with the dead, *Laon*, IV. viii. 2.
 Of thy most wordless *converse*; . . . *Prom.* II. i. 52.
- (2) thoughts, self-communion.
 The inmost *converse* of his soul, . . . *Fr. A Soul*, 4.
- (3) associated intercourse.
 Turn then to *converse* under human laws, . . . *Cycl.* 283.
- Conversed**, *v. intr.* talked.
 The other day when we *conversed* together? . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 339.
- Convert**, *v. tr. Fig.* to change.
 My proposal is to *convert* her sacred Majesty . . . *Ædipus*, II. i. 89.
- Converteth**, *v. tr. Fig.* changeth.
 vice, *converteth* not Its food to deadliest venom; *Q. Mab*, III. 51.
- Convex**, *adj.* curved outwardly.
 and sunbeams with their *convex* gleams, . . . *Cloud*, 79.
 from his *convex* eyes He sees fair things . . . *Ædipus*, I. 160.
- Conveyed**, *v. tr.* carried.
 the gondola *conveyed* me to my lodgings . . . *Julian*, 140.
- Conveyed**, *pp.* carried.
 Safely to Peter's house *conveyed*. . . . *Peter*, VI. vii. 3.
- ‡**Convicted**, *pp.* found guilty.
 She is *convicted*, but has not confessed. . . . *Cenci*, V. iii. 90.
- Convicted**, *pp. adj.* condemned.
 as a stolen dress is stript from a *convicted* thief, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 15.
- Conviction**, *n.* condemnation as guilty.
 Assured *conviction* upon Beatrice? . . . *Cenci*, V. i. 41.
- Convince**, *v. tr. satir.* persuade to conviction.
 To *convince* Atheist, Turk, or Heretic, . . . *Gisb.* 26.
- ‡**Convinced**, *v. tr.* satisfied.
Convinced the patient that, *Peter*, I. iv. 3.
- Convivial**, *adj.* jovial.
 Dinners *convivial* and political;— — III. xii. 2.
- Convoy**, *n. Fig.* safe conveyance or escort.
 The *convoy* of the ever-veering wind, . . . *Hellas*, 286.
- Convoyed**, *pp.* safely escorted.
 that Cythna shall be *convoyed* there— . . . *Laon*, XI. xxiv. 7.
- Convoying**, *pr. pp.* conducting as an escort.
 Our squadroo, *convoying* ten thousand men, . . . *Hellas*, 481.
- Convulse**, *v. tr.* agitate greatly.
 fear and grief *Convulse* us . . . *Adonais*, XXXIX. 8.
 Wild, wilder thoughts *convulse* My spirit— *Hellas*, 806.
- Convulsed**, *v. tr.* agitated greatly.
 A gentle start *convulsed* lanthe's frame: . . . *Damon*, II. 325.
convul. To its crystalline depths that stainless sea, *Hellas*, 489.
- Convulsed**, *pp.* greatly agitated.
 and I, . . . Am so *convulsed* with hope and fear, . . . *Calderon*, II. 13.
 Oft, as men *convulsed* with fears, . . . *Prom.* I. 76.
Convulsed and on the rapid whirlwinds span . . . *Triumph*, 144.
- Convulsing**, *pr. pp.* agitating greatly.
 the bursting mass that fell, *convulsing* ocean. . . *Alastor*, 349.
Convulsing and consuming, . . . *Proh. Hellas*, 150.
- ‡**Convulsion**, *n.* violent agitation.
 till, wreckt in that *convulsion*, . . . *Epips.* 370.
- Convulsively**, *adv.* with rapid fitful motion.
 Mingling *convulsively* its purple hues . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 9.
- Cook**, *v. tr.* dress or prepare for eating.
 Shall finely *cook* your miserable flesh. . . *Cycl.* 331.
- Cook**, *n.* one who dresses viands.
 this God abandoned *cook* of hell . . . — 388.
 A simple kickshaw by your Persian *cook*, . . . *Ædipus*, II. ii. 23.
- Cooked**, *pp.* dressed or prepared for eating.
 is the dinner fitly *cooked* and laid? . . . *Cycl.* 193.
 The limbs of the strangers are *cooked* and done, . . . — 345.
- Cooking**, *pr. pp.* preparing food.
 jabbering, making love, And *cooking*, . . . *Faust*, II. 257.
- Cooking**, *vbl. n.* the act of dressing food.
 the fresh butchery And *cooking*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 2.
- Cooking-knife**, *n.* a knife used in the preparation of food.
 peeled his flesh with a great *cooking-knife* . . . *Cycl.* 395.
- Cooking knives**, *n. pl.* of Cooking-knife.
 place in order quickly The *cooking knives*, . . . — 221.
- Cooks**, *n. pl.* of Cook.
 Who swill the hog-wash soap my *cooks* digest . . . *Ædipus*, I. 27.
- Cool**, *adj.* fresh, moderately cold.
 In the *cool* night-air, . . . *Q. of my Heart*, I. 5.
- Coolly**, *adv. Fig.* calmly, deliberately.
 And *coolly* to his own soul said;— . . . *Peter*, VI. xxviii. 1.
- Coolness**, *n.* moderate temperature.
 And the *coolness* of the hours Of dew, . . . *Lerici*, 42.
- Cope**, *n.* (1) the arch or canopy of the heavens.
 Under heaven's high *cope* Fortune is God— . . . *Circumst.* 6.
 The *cope* of heaven seems rent and cloven . . . *Con. Sing.* II. 5.
 Beneath Heaven's *cope*, Their shadows . . . float by *Hellas*, 1053.
 beneath the dark sky's starry *cope*; . . . *Laon*, II. xv. 3.
 the living shook Heaven's *cope*, . . . — XII. i. 8.
 And o'er the vast *cope* of bending heaven . . . *Mar. Dr.* III. 3.
 hung its night On the stained *cope* of heaveo's light. — XV. 6.
 More joyous than the heaven's majestic *cope* . . . *Marenghi*, XVIII. 4.
- (2) momentary covering of light.
 with white points of brine In the *z.* of the lightning *Vis. Sea*, 24.
- (3) an ecclesiastical vestment.
 Rome tears the priestly *cope*, . . . *Naples*, 120.
- Copies**, *n.* exact resemblances.
 several *copies* Of the same lot, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 93.
- ‡**Copse**, *n.* a low-growing wood.
 bank of turf, which lay Under a *copse*, . . . *Question*, I. 6.
 The pavement and the roof of the wild *copse*, . . . *Woodman*, 44.
- Copses**, *n. pl.* of Copse.
 And flowering weeds, and fragrant *copses* dress . . . *Adonais*, XLIX. 4.
 The winged leaves amid the *copses* green;— *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 15.
 Through the myrtle *copses* steaming . . . *Rosal.* 1090.
 blithe, as in the olive *copses* thick *Cicadae* are, . . . *Witch*, VIII. 3.
- Copy**, *n.* one of numerous impressions.
 A *copy* of it sllily sent, *Peter*, VI. ii. 3.
- Copy**, *v. tr.* to imitate, to reproduce.
 this haven Was as a gem to *copy* Heaven engraven. *Witch*, I. 8.
- Coquette**, *n. Fig.* one of inconstant affections.
 Bright wanderer, fair *coquette* of heaven, . . . *Fr. Moon*, 1.
- Coral**, *n.* the calcareous polypidom or skeleton of Polytypes or Zoophytes.
 coral, and pearl, and sand *Laon*, VII. xiii. 2.
- Coral**, *c. adj. attr.* (1) abounding in coral reefs.
 A diver lean and strong, of Oman's *coral* sea. . . — VII. viii. 9.
 (2) formed of coral.
 Through the *coral* woods Of the weltering floods, *Arethusa*, IV. 4.
- Cord**, *n. Fig.* a tie or bond.
 Riving sail, and *cord*, and plank, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 13.
- Cords**, *n.* strings.
 Symphonious *cords* of sheep-gut rhythmical. . . *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 7.
- Core**, *n. Fig.* centre.
 and slake, in thy heart's *core*, A wound more fierce *Adonais*, XXII. 3.
 the secret Which cankers my heart's *core*; *Cenci*, III. i. 157.
 Which sleeps within the *core* of the heart's heart; . . . *Epips.* 263.
 Into the *core* of my green heart, . . . *Laon*, VII. xv. 9.
 as a poisoned rube around my bosom's *core*. . . *Rosal.* 776.
 gnawing the *core* Of my bitter heart, . . .
- Coreless**, *adj. Fig.* without depth of feeling.
 Empty and vain as his own *coreless* heart; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 233.
- Corinth**, *n.* a city of Greece.
Corinth and Thebes are carried by assault, . . . *Hellas*, 548.
 Argos, *Corinth*, Crete Hear, . . . — 707.
- Cormorant**, *n.* a sea-bird (*Phalacrocorax Carbo*).
 Black as a *cormorant* the screaming blast, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 105.
 the flagging wing Of the roused *cormorant* . . . *Witch*, L. 5.
- Cormorants**, *pl.* of Cormorant.
 And *cormorants* are sin-like lean, . . . *Devil*, XXII. 3.
- Corn**, *n.* (1) grain (wheat usually understood).
 do they sow the *corn* of Ceres? . . . *Cycl.* 114.
Devil, XXII. 2.
 Also' they dine on finest *corn*; . . . *Laon*, V. lvi. 8.
 and brown *corn* set In baskets; . . . — X. xix. 1.
 There was no *corn*— . . . *Ædipus*, II. ii. 10.
- (2) standing or growing grain.
 The stubble is yellow, the *corn* is green, . . . *Faust*, II. 146.
 The ripe *corn* under the undulating air . . . *Gisb.* 119.
 Beyond, the surface of the unsickled *corn* . . . — 278.
 till, like a field of *corn* . . . *Hellas*, 382.
 the night winds are flowing O'er the ripe *corn*, *Laon*, V. Song, 5. 3.
 With undivided fields of ripening *corn*, . . . — VII. xxxv. 7.
 The few lone ears of *corn*; . . . — X. xiii. 5.
 the *corn* was trampled down, . . . — X. xviii. 1.
 The vine, the *corn*, the olive mild, . . . *Ode Lib.* IV. 7.
 And in the *corn*, and vines, and meadow-grass, . . . *Prom.* I. 174.
 like plains of *corn* Swayed by the summer air; . . . — III. ii. 20.
 Fire-flies were quenched on the dewy *corn*, . . . *Serchio*, 21.
 At Arno's feet tribute of *corn* and wine, . . . — 115.
 like blight through the ears of a thick field of *corn*, *Vis. Sea*, 51.
- Cornel**, *c. adj. attr.* wood of the *Cornus sanguinea*.
 And let this *cornel* javelin, keen and tall, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVIII. 3.
- Corner**, *n. Fig.* any obscure, remote or secret place.
 every *corner* Of this dim spot. . . . *Calderon*, II. 165.
 Seek out some dark and silent *corner*, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 156.
 And every little *corner*, nook and hole . . . — II. i. 179.
 once more within that narrow *corner* . . . *Faust*, II. 108.
 having sought His herds in every *corner*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 6.
 In an unnoticed *corner* of the earth, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 137.
- Corners**, *n. pl.* of Corner.
 The slow soft toads out of damp *corners* creep, . . . *Even. Pisa*, I. 3.
 From the *corners* uttermost . . . *Mask*, LXVII. 1.
- ‡**Cornfields**, *n.* (1) arable land.
 have been o'ergrown With cottages and *cornfields*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 79.
Corn-fields and pastures and white cottages; . . . *Damon*, II. 83.
 Over *corn-fields*, gates, and hedges. . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 76.
 (2) standing grain.
 Its *cornfields* waving in the winds . . . *Ireland*, 3.
 The river, and the *corn-fields*, and the reeds; . . . *Summer*, 8.
- Cornwall**, *n.* an English sea-bound county.
 the utmost crag Of *Cornwall* . . . *Gisb.* 37.
- Coronal**, *n.* a wreath or garland.
 Not till I see you wear That *coronal*, . . . *Cycl.* 568.

***Coronals, n. pl.** of Coronal.

And coronals of bay from ribbons hung, . . . *Gist.* 215.
And Sylvan, crowned with rustic coronals, . . . *Virgil*, 20.

Coronet, n. Fig. the stars visible at dawn.

That gems the glittering coronet of morn. . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 99.

Corpse, n. A. Lit. a dead body. (See also

The leprous corpse touched by this spirit tender
Her corpse shall be abandoned to the hounds; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 91.
If he be now a cold stiff corpse
then we threw his heavy corpse 't the garden
a corpse in which some fiend Were laid to sleep.
let us each be silent as a corpse;
The clay-cold corpse upon the bier!
Even as the corpse that rests beneath their wall.
like a corpse knocks, I am not at home.
like the eyes of a fresh corpse
The corpse is at rest within the tomb,
We toll a corpse out of the marriage bed?
Returned like ravens from a corpse
And if it were a corpse which some dread spirit
Was that corpse a shade . . .
and over many a corpse—
Heaped corpse on corpse,
the laughter of fiends when they howl o'er the c.
Each like a corpse within its grave,
The devil's corpse was leaded down;
like summer worms On an abandoned corpse,
Even as the corpse that rests beneath its wall.
I and that corpse!
I walked about like a corpse alive!
Like the corpse of her who had been its soul,
Athens doth inherit His corpse below,
Or o'er the fell corpse of a dread tyrant bending,
Like a corpse on the clay
Cold as a corpse after the spirit's flight,
B. Fig. (1) person in a swoon.
Sad funeral flowers to deck a living corpse,
blind And silent as a breathing corpse did fare,
(2) lifeless remains.
Had left the Earth a corpse. . . . *Adonais*, XXXIII. 5.
To the corpse of greatness cling, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 148.
A shroud for the corpse of the day to weave
Let who will bury This mangled corpse!
Spread on the corpse of the King of Hours!

Corpses, n. A. Lit. pl. of Corpse **A. Lit.**

We decay Like corpses in a charnel; . . . *Adonais*, XXXIX. 7.
And lowers on the corpses, that rot on the ground,
Corpses are cold in the tomb; . . . *Castil. Adm.* I. 1.
Of her corpses, and clods, and abortions— . . .
As you mute marble where their corpses lie. . . . *Julian*, 615.
four stiff corpses bare, . . . *Laon*, III. xxv. 2.
Over the shapeless depth in which those c. huog.
I saw That column, and those corpses, . . .
The life had fled From all those corpses now, . . .
I behold those corpses stare . . .
Each well Was choked with rotting corpses, . . .
Where corpses made a crumbling pyramid
Warm corpses fall upon the clay-cold dead;
those corpses drew Each to its . . . secret grave;
the corpses in stark agony lying,
Where pale as corpses oewly risen, . . . *Mask*, LXVIII. 5.
Corpses less corrupt than they. . . . *Peter*, III. ii. 5.
smells like a heap Of corpses, . . . *Prom.* I. 340.
Some linked to corpses in unwholesome cells:

B. Fig. pl. of Corpse **Fig.** (2).

Heaping over their corpses cold Blossoms and leaves, *Past*, I. 3.
All sorts of catiff corpses planning . . . *Peter*, III. ii. 3.

***Correggio, n.** a picture by Correggio.

We'll decide where that Correggio Shall hang— *Ch. 1st*, II. 478.

***Corridor, n.** a long gallery or passage.

Hear'st thou not steps along the corridor? . . . *Cenci*, V. i. 73.

***Corridors, n. pl.** of Corridor.

through the deserted halls And corridors . . . *Ginevra*, 185.

Corrupt, v. tr. Fig. to vitiate or debase.

To poison and corrupt her soul. . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 45.

Corrupt, adj. depraved, vile, debased.

Corpses less corrupt than they. . . . *Peter*, III. ii. 5.
To their corrupt and glaring idol fame, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 98.
the corrupt belief Of thy blind heart: . . .
Superstition, 15.

Corrupted, pp. become debased.

That heart which had grown old, but had cor. not. *Laon*, IV. vii. 9.

Corrupted, ppl. adj. depraved, debased.

the fifth Of some corrupted city . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 160.
youth's corrupted impulses prepare A life of horror . . . v. 192.

Corruption, n. A. Lit. decomposition, putrefaction.

at the door Invisible Corruption waits . . . *Adonais*, XIII. 4.
That riot in corruption's spoil, . . . *Devil*, XIII. 2.
as it were Corruption from the spirit
To the corruption of a closed grave!
and corruption veils them as they lie,
Corruption would not now thus much inherit
hungering to fold Its corruption around it.
B. Fig. moral debasement or depravity.
Crouching at Corruption's throne, . . . *Mexican*, II. 2.
Fatten on its corruption!— . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 108.

Corse, n. poet. for Corpse, see Corpse **A. Lit.**

like flowers that mock the corse beneath, . . . *Adonais*, II. 8.
As an earthquake rocks a corse . . . *Dirge for Year*, II. 1.
He called the ghost out of the corse;— . . . *Peter*, II. vi. 1.
Seven days within my chamber lay That corse, . . . *Rosal.* 437.
but a corse Is merciless, . . . 462.
The murderers and corse of her only child; . . . 877.
Thy love's pallid corse the wild surges are laving, *St. Ir.* (6) III. 5.
'Tis like a child's beloved corse . . . *Time long past*, III. 3.
(2) *Fig.* see Corpse **Fig.** (2).
Oo Beauty's corse to sickness satiating— . . . *Naples*, 146.

***Cosimo, n.** a name in the poem.

Joy to thee, Fiordispina and thy Cosimo, . . . *Fiordispina*, 7.
Scarcely Cosimo, Within whose bosom . . . 21.

Cost, v. tr. A. Lit. came to in money.

The price and paiois which its ingredients cost, . . . *Cedipus*, II. ii. 25.
B. Fig. (1) caused an expenditure of.

Far more My coming hither cost, . . . *Calderon*, II. 101.
(2) of feelings.

what it cost him words can scarce express, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXII. 4.

Cost, pp. caused an expenditure of.

Had cost ten millions to the nation. . . . *Mask*, XIX. 4.

Cost, n. A. Lit. outlay of money.

The tapers . . . Are their last cost. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 48.
B. Fig. cause of care or anxiety.

Metbinks too little cost . . . *We Meet*, v. 1.

Costly, adj. A. Lit. sumptuous, of great cost.

My costly robes, paintings and tapestries; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 57.
the costly altars smoked With human blood, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.

B. Fig. dear bought.

The costly harvest his own blood matured, . . . *Hellas*, 575.

Cot, n. poet. small humble dwelling.

The relics of a weed-inwoven cot, . . . *Morengi*, XVII. 2.
they make the lot Of the dwellers in a cot . . . *Mask*, LXIII. 3.

***Cotopaxi, n.** a volcanic mountain now included in the State

of Ecuador, South America.
Cotopaxi! bid the sound . . . *Mexican*, III. 1.

Cottage, n. a humble dwelling.

the cottage crowded with armed men, . . . *Laon*, III. vi. 7.

Cottage, c. adj. attr. belonging to a cottage.

I saw, and started from my cottage bearth; . . . I. xxxix. 5.
Sleep they less sweetly on the cottage thatch, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 205.

***Cottager, n.** one who dwells in a cottage.

And every neighbouring cottager . . . *Peter*, VII. xxi. 1.

***Cottagers, n. pl.** of Cottager.

The cottagers, Who ministered . . . *Alastor*, 254.

Cottages, n. pl. of Cottage.

have been o'ergrown With cottages and cornfields. *Ch. 1st*, II. 79.
Corn-fields and pastures and white cottages; . . . *Demon*, II. 83.
Q. Mab, VIII. 76.

***Cotter, n.** used for Cottager.

For he was an evil Cotter, . . . *Peter*, *Prol.* 35.
As pipkins late to mountain Cotter. . . . v. xv. 5.

***Cottingham, Fr.** Lord Cottingham, b. 1578, d. 1652.

and the overgrown schoolboy Cottingham, *Ch. 1st*, II. 395.

Couch, v. intr. lie recumbent.

To the hell dogs that couch beneath his throoe *Demon*, I. 11.
while near his feet grim lions couch, . . . *Orpheus*, 118.

Couch, n. A. Lit. a place devoted to repose.

And spread her matting for his couch, . . . *Alastor*, 131.
His couch of pine leaves; . . . *Cycl.* 379.
who kneeled in silence by her couch, . . . *Demon*, II. 329.
cold On the bridal couch, . . . *Ginevra*, 207.
Upon a couch of grass and oak-leaves interlaced. *Laon*, IV. ii. 9.
By my sick couch was busy to and fro, . . . IV. v. 5.
A natural couch of leaves in that recess, . . . VI. xxviii. 2.
and on our bridal couch reclined. . . . VI. liv. 9.
It shades the couch of some unresting lover,
and spread forth below A couch of snakes, . . . X. xxxviii. 8.
the fearful couch below, . . . X. xlii. 2.
seek the couch Of some fevered wretch . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 54.
His couch . . . *Morengi*, xxvi. 5.
And waving o'er the couch of wedded kings
Upon the couch the body lay . . . *Beatiss.* I. 284.
Stretched on the gorgeous couch; . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 139.
Henry, who kneeled in silence by her couch, . . . III. 58.
B. Fig. IX. 237.

The lone couch of his everlasting sleep:— . . . *Alastor*, 57.

Roused by some joyous madness from the c. Of fever, . . . 518.

The patriot's sacred couch, . . . 616.

Arethusa arose From her couch of snows . . . *Arethusa*, I. 2.

Spread thy couch in the chamber of Life! . . . *Castil. Adm.* v. 3.

o'er whose couch Even now a city stands, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 103.

the sun's resplendent couch, . . . *Demon*, I. 212.

O'er the Earthquake's couch we stood: . . . *Prom.* I. 75.

Stretching o'er the sun's bright couch, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 25.

Couched, pp. **A. Lit.** lying recumbent.

And, couched on stolen hay . . . *Serchio*, 81.
princes couched under the glow Of sualike gems; *Witch*, LXIV. 1.

B. Fig. (1) lying.

This shape of autumn couched in their recess, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 209.
Couched on the fountain like a panther tame, . . . *Witch*, XXXIV. 4.

(2) expressed.
It is a passage, . . . couched in these words: . . . *Calderon*, I. 114.

Cough, *n.* a result of an affection of the chest or air vessels. he had no *cough*, No doctor.— *Peter*, VII. v. 3.

Could, *irr. v.* was able to.

I could not, if I would mask myself *Faust*, II. 268.

could not be Aught but a lifeless clog, *Laon*, *Ded.* vi. 8.

I could not choose but gaze, I. vi. 1.

Council, *n.* an assembly for deliberation.

Or those in philanthropic *council* met, among The *Council* sudden tumult *Gisb.* 27.

Council, *n.* [for *Counsel*] advice.

If my *council* be but minded. *Cycl.* 494.

Councils, *n.* pl. of *Council*.

Councils and *counsellors* hang on one another, *Ch.* 1st, I. 128.

Counsel, *v. intr.* advise.

nor shall our *Int* be as you *counsel*, *Hom. Merc.* XXVIII. 7.

Counsel, *n.* (1) advice, direction.

No *counsel* nor respect can make them friends *Calderon*, I. 242.

What! It was not by your *counsel* *Cenci*, II. i. 157.

A friend who should weave *counsel*, as I now, II. ii. 78.

Lone *counsel* from a night of sleepless care. II. ii. 100.

It seems your *counsel* is small profit. III. i. 168.

(2) plan, mode of action.

Me, but one *counsel* III. i. 203.

Counsellor, *n.* (1) adviser.

Named me his *counsellor*. *Calderon*, II. 118.

Oh, ice-hearted *counsellor*! *Cenci*, III. i. 153.

(2) director, giver of wisdom.

The *Counsellor* Supreme has given to thee *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 1.

Counsellors, *n.* pl. of *Counsellor* (1).

Councils and *counsellors* hang on one another, *Ch.* 1st, I. 128.

Counsels, *n.* (1) opinions, advice.

Though wicked *counsels* now pervert his will: I. 125.

(2) intentions, resolutions.

Betray the *counsels* of Jove's inmost will *Hom. Merc.* XCI. 7.

Count, *n.* an Italian title of nobility.

Oh, *Count* *Cenci*! *Cenci*, I. i. 34.

Talk with me, *Count*.— I. i. 48.

Has brought us hither; let us hear it, *Count*. I. iii. 20.

Count *Cenci* were a dangerous enemy: I. iii. 143.

I pity the *Count* *Cenci* from my heart; II. ii. 35.

I must speak with *Count* *Cenci*; doth he sleep? IV. iv. 4.

but the *Count* Must answer charges IV. iv. 11.

But that they are the murderers of *Count* *Cenci*: IV. iv. 82.

I rode one evening with *Count* Maddalo *Julian*, I.

the *Count*'s men Were waiting 61.

When the *Count* entered— 158.

That the *Count* Maddalo would speak with him? *Tasso*, 2.

Count, *v. tr.* reckon the number of.

while one might *count* As many beads *Peter*, VII. iii. 1.

Thou canst not *count* thy years to come of pain? *Prom.* I. 414.

Perchance no thought can *count* them, yet they pass.— I. 424.

Counted, *pp.* (1) limited to a certain number.

Lady, my moments here Are *counted*. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 18.

(2) esteemed or accounted.

Thus pigs were never *counted* clean, *Devil*, XXII. 1.

Countenance, *v. tr.* favour or encourage.

To *countenance* a wicked farce like this? *Cenci*, v. ii. 39.

Countenance, *n.* A. *Lit.* of persons and personifications, the human visage.

all demanding Each from the other's *countenance* IV. iv. 174.

Found in thy smooth and ready *countenance* V. i. 20.

I prithee mark His *countenance*: V. ii. 84.

his *countenance* was calm, *Dæmon*, I. 272.

from her sweet piteous *countenance*. *Faust*, II. 397.

And every *countenance* blank. *Hellas*, 509.

as we never see But in the human *countenance*: *Julian*, 150.

Each human heart and *countenance*; *Int. Beauty*, I. 7.

As thus the old man spake, his *counten.* Gleamed *Laon*, IV. xvi. 2.

I saw my *countenance* reflected there;— IV. xxix. 1.

for a *countenance* pale I went: V. xxxviii. 4.

for a veil shrouded her *countenance* bright. V. xlv. 9.

And round me gathered with mute *countenance*, the inconstant torch upon her *countenance* shone, VIII. xxviii. 6.

that foul Tyrant robe His *countenance* in lies,— x. vii. 2.

each upon the other's *countenance* fed XII. xv. 5.

A woman's *countenance*, with serpent locks, *Medusa*, v. 7.

Before the spirit-sighted *countenance* Of Milton *Ode Lib.* x. 13.

A *countenance* with beckoning smiles: *Prom.* II. iii. 51.

A spirit with a dreadful *countenance* II. iv. 142.

white Its *countenance*, IV. 220.

again arrayed His *countenance* in tender light: yet his *countenance* Raised upward, *Rosal.* 792.

Flash from the spirit to the *countenance*. 1154.

Mask after mask fell from the *countenance* *St. Epips.* 133.

The *countenance* was such as might select *Triumph*, 536.

And o'er its gentle *countenance* *Wilch.* XXXVI. 6.

B. *Fig.* (1) of things, aspect, appearance.

With thy faded *countenance*, *Calderon*, III. 70.

Thine awful and serenest *countenance* *Cenci*, v. iii. 26.

The world's unwithered *countenance* *Faust*, I. 7.

Thy world's unwithered *countenance* I. 27.

His *countenance* with radiant glory bright, *Hom. Sun.* 16.

And this, the naked *countenance* of earth, *Mont B.* 98.

(2) power, prevailing presence.

Before the terrors of his *countenance*, *Calderon*, II. 115.

Countenances, *n.* (1) *Lit.* human faces.

And earnest *countenances* on me shed *Laon*, v. xii. 7.

(2) *Fig.* people.

and ward From *countenances* which I loved *Ch.* 1st, II. 358.

Counterfeit, *v. tr.* simulate.

Let us retire to *counterfeit* deep rest; *Cenci*, IV. iii. 61.

I scarcely need to *counterfeit* it now: IV. iii. 62.

Counterfeiting, *pr. pple.* simulating.

some *counterfeiting* The rage they did inspire, *Laon*, x. xlv. 1.

†**Countermine**, *v. tr.* *Fig.* intrigue against.

I'll *countermine* him by a deeper plan;— *Hom. Merc.* XXX. 2.

Countless, *adj. Fig.* (1) very numerous.

Now teems with *countless* rills and shady woods, *Dæmon*, II. 82.

His "countless" courtiers mock the words they say, *Q. Mab.* VIII. 75.

See! on yon heath what *countless* victims lie, *Death Vang.* 34.

M. N. Post. Fr. 3.

(2) innumerable, beyond calculation.

And *count.* spheres diffused An ever varying glory. *Dæmon*, I. 164.

Countless "and swift as leaves" *Q. Mab.* I. 254.

Blackening the birth of day with *countless* wings, *Laon*, I. iv. 9.

count. stars Studded heaven's dark blue vault,— *Prom.* I. 441.

Countless and unending orbs *Q. Mab.* I. 208.

In *countless* echoes through the mountains ring, II. 73.

Or *countless* partners of his power divide IV. 39.

VII. 37.

Countries, *n.* states or kingdoms.

No—in *countries* that are free *Mask*, LV. 3.

Country, *n.* (1) a particular region or state.

The stubborn *country* of my birth, *Ch.* 1st, II. 357.

(2) (usually with a *poss. pron.*) one's native land.

Blind, old, and lonely, when his *country's* pride, *Adonais*, IV. 4.

Two lives, the honour of their *country*? *Calderon*, I. 236.

I will not think but that our *country's* wounds *Ch.* 1st, I. 123.

For the worshipped father of our common *country*, II. 289.

How can I call thee England, or my *country*?— IV. 6.

O, Stranger! tell thy *country* and thy race. *Cycl.* 94.

crushed him to his *country's* bloodstained dust. *Dæmon*, II. 127.

But leech-like to their fainting *country* cling, *Q. Mab.* VIII. 173.

Who bent the curse against his *country's* heart, *Engl.* 1819, 5.

Or the red scaffold, as our *country* beads, *Hellas*, 240.

Choked with his *country's* dead:— *Julian*, 375.

Thy *country's* curse is on thee, *Laon*, x. viii. 4.

Undarkened by their *country's* last eclipse. *Ld. Ch.* I. 1.

The thought of his own *country*. *Marenghi*, v. 3.

Your lost *country* bought and sold *Mask*, LXXII. 3.

the *country's* foes had fought, *Mother's Son*, VI. 1.

So in his *Country's* dying face, *Otho*, II. 3.

to brave All, save its *country's* ruin; *Peter*, VI. xxxvii. 1.

his name Had sanctioned in my *country*, *Q. Mab.* II. 192.

Than their own *country* ships may he VII. 178.

Or where the stern warrior, his *country* defending, *Rosal.* 393.

Ye traitors to your *Country* Tremble! *Tear*, II. 1.

Tremble Kings, 2.

(3) a place of abode.

For a new name and for a *country* new, *Cenci*, v. i. 89.

(4) world, place.

For in the *country* whence I come *Calderon*, I. 95.

would I were of that bright *country*! I. 97.

(5) a country-side, a rural place.

To come forth to a solitary *country* I. 24.

with little to recall Regrets for the green *country*. *Julian*, 558.

Country, *c. adj. attr.* rustic, rural.

as our *country* gossips sing and spin, *Cenci*, v. iii. 126.

And tell him, in a *country* walk alone, *Fr. Satire*, 45.

The frugal luxury of our *country* cheer, *Gisb.* 152.

But thought, as *country* readers do, *Peter*, VI. xi. 2.

Countrymen, *n.* fellow-natives of any district or country.

My *countrymen* invoked to death or liberty! *Laon*, III. x. 9.

to unfold Truth to my *countrymen*; IV. xii. 6.

Counts, *v. tr.* reckons up.

Counts his sure gains, and hams a song; *Devil*, XIX. 4.

Coupled, *pp.* tied together.

I see my young lambs *coupled* two by two *Cycl.* 202.

Courage, *n.* (1) spirit, confidence.

Nay, Beatrice; have *courage* my sweet girl, *Cenci*, II. i. 80.

And she!—Once more take *courage* my faint heart;— II. ii. 152.

With a mild look of *courage* answered mine, *Laon*, VI. x. 5.

To wisdom, *courage*, and long-suffering love, *Prom.* III. iii. 2.

Insensible to *courage*, truth, or love, *Q. Mab.* VIII. 151.

Which meek-eyed *cour.* decked with freshest grace;— *IX.* 71.

Courage of soul, that dreaded not a name, *IX.* 72.

And hope, and *courage* mute in death; *Rosal.* 621.

O man! hold thee on in *courage* of soul *There is no work*, 7.

(2) determination, defiance.

I see the new-born *courage* in your eye *Ch.* 1st, II. 118.

(3) daring, boldness, bravery.

We will have *courage* like the adamant rock, *Cycl.* 600.

ye may awaken The *courage* of my friends 657.

Course, A. *Lit.* (1) rushing speed, rapid movement.

Parted around the chariot's swifter *course*, *Dæmon*, I. 155.

it relaxed its *course* "As it approached me, *Q. Mab.* I. 245.

and on . . . *course* Guides the sphere *Laon*, VI. xx. 2.

Parted around the chariot's swifter *course*, *Prot. Hellas*, 206.

Then flags with intermitting *course*, *Q. Mab.* I. 245.

Serchio, 94.

(2) path, track.
 bent its bright *c.* High over the immeasurable main. *Alastor*, 278.
 Our *course*, you know, is generally zig-zag. . . . *Faust*, II. 30.
 as well take your *course* on to Hell, II. 106.
 A *course* precipitous, of dizzy speed, *Laon*, I. viii. 1.
 Without a *course*, without a star, *Prom.* II. v. 89.
 Our *course* unplotted and starless make *Witch*, LXIII. 4.
 (3) (of a stream) way, movement, passage.
 Like a dark flood suspended in its *course*, *Alastor*, 190.
 driven With dark obliterating *course*, 349.
 Thy searchless fountain, and invisible *course* 507.
 B. *Fig.* (1) intercourse, progress.
 Since Ferdinand and you begun Your *c.* of love, *Guitar Jane*, 33.
 First life then love its *course* begins, *Rosal*, 624.
 (2) path or progress.
 Whose *course* has been so starless! *Epiqs.* 131.
 Feeding my *course* with expectation's breath, 248.
 Snatch'd from life's *c.* ere half his race was run! *M. N. Post. Fr.* 26.
 How did thy *course* begin? I said, *Triumph*, 297.
 (3) mental line or current.
 How slow Behind the *course* of thought, *Cenci*, IV. ii. 2.
 (4) Due order, manner of proceeding.
 The Pope will not divert the *course* of law, II. ii. 28.
 The Heaven whose *c.* follows your power and art, *Dante Conv.* 4.
 Against the *course* of Heaven and doom, *Hellas*, 67.
 (5) Line of action.
 His Majesty might wisely take that *course*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 282.
 Yet, human Spirit, bravely hold thy *course*, *Dæmon*, II. 238.
 O, *Mab*, IX. 146.
 On those who watch and who must rule their *c.*, *Hellas*, 125.
 (6) with of, naturally, as might be expected.
 a state-necessity—Temporary, of *course*, *Edipus*, II. i. 25.
 It had a querish look of *course*— *Peter*, II. vi. 4.
Coursex, *n. poet.* a horse.
 As 'twere a sword over the *coursex*'s head, *Laon*, VI. xxi. 2.
 and I heaped up the *coursex*'s bed VI. xxvi. 8.
 the blood . . . had stained the *coursex*'s feet;— X. iii. 4.
 A white *coursex* bears the shadowy sprite; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 28.
 The phantom *coursex* scours the waste, 37.
Coursers, *n. poet. and Fig.*
 the *coursers* fly Terrified: *Prom.* II. iv. 153.
 My *coursers* are fed with the lightning, II. iv. 163.
 My *coursers* are wont to respire; II. v. 2.
 On whirlwind-footed *coursers*: III. iii. 77.
 My *coursers* sought their birth-place in the sun,
 Celestial *coursers* paw the unyielding air; *Q. Mab*, I. 60.
 As that which reined the *coursers* of the air, I. 76.
 the *coursers* of the air Unfurled I. 203.
 The *coursers* seemed to gather speed; I. 239.
 The restless *coursers* pawed the ungenial soil, IX. 229.
Courses, *n.* appointed careers.
 Or when the stars their visible *courses* run, *Laon*, III. xx. 5.
Court, *v. tr.* pay respect or court to (?).
 and *court* [count?] the tears shed on its old roots, *Ch. 1st*, v. 2.
Court, *n.* (1) an open space within a castle.
 there is a tramp Of horses in the *court*; *Cenci*, IV. iii. 60.
 Our suite will join yours in the *court* below. IV. iv. 188.
 In the *court* of the fortress *Fugitives*, IV. 1.
 (2) a narrow passage or alley or small square.
 Fencing some lonely *court*, white with the scrawl *Gisb.* 267.
 (3) dwelling or reception place.
 arrived At the blithe *court* of Bacchus. *Cycl.* 91.
 (4) a reception or audience given by royalty.
 And then to St. James's *court* he went, *Devil*, IV. 1.
 (5) the surroundings of a sovereign.
 basking in the sunshine of a *court*, *Q. Mab*, III. 107.
 (6) a judicial institution.
 of the High-Commission *Court*, marshal them. *Ch. 1st*, II. 66.
 During the pleasure of the *Court*, III. 6.
 beg The office of his judge from this High *Court*,— III. 60.
 There is a Chaocery *Court*; a King; *Peter*, III. iv. 1.
 (7) *Fig.* assembly.
 Keeps his pale *court* in beauty and decay, *Adonais*, VII. 2.
Court, *c. adj. attr.* attached to or concerned with royalty.
 Call in the Jews, Solomon the *court* porkman, *Edipus*, I. 60.
Court Journal or legitimate Review!— I. 368.
Courtyard, *n.* an open space attached to a house.
 Into an old *court-yard*, *Julian*, 220.
 In the *court-yard* through which I past; *Rosal*, 527.
Courteous, *adj.* (1) graciously pleasing.
 Yet *courteous*, in her majesty she is, *Dante Conv.* 46.
 (2) deceitfully polite.
 Grows cruel, *courteous*, smooth, *Peter*, III. x. 4.
Courtesy, *n.* complaisance, affability.
 And with a manner beyond *courtesy*, *Julian*, 593.
Courtier, *n.* attendant, adulator.
 A judge's frown, a *courtier*'s smile, *Falsehood*, 101.
 thankful falsehood, like a *courtier* grey, *Laon*, x. xxiv. 6.
Courtiers, *pl.* of *Courtier*.
 His countless *courtiers* mock the words they say, *Death Vang.* 34.
 the frowl Whom *courtiers* nickname monarch, *Q. Mab*, III. 32.
c. crawled to kiss the feet Of their great Emperor, *Witch*, LXXIV. 6.
***Courting**, *pr. pple. Fig.* trying to induce.
 Awake, but *courting* sleep with weary will, *Hom. Merc.* XL. 3.

Courts, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) tries to win or attain to.
 some fevered wretch who *courts* sleep in vain; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 55.
 (2) seeks.
 And *courts* the thirsty lips it fled before. *Q. Mab*, VIII. 133.
Courts, *n.* (1) judicial institutions.
 Lay my command upon the *Courts* below *Ch. 1st*, II. 85.
Courts of law—committees—calls *Peter*, III. xiv. 3.
 (2) precincts.
 Within the massy prison's mouldering *courts*, *Dæmon*, II. 193.
Q. Mab, IX. 114.
Cousin, *n.* a "blood relation", more or less distant.
 Of his sixth *cousin*, as he did her sister, *Cenci*, I. ii. 70.
Cousins, *n. pl.* of *Cousin*.
 They were two *cousins*, almost like to twins, *Fiordispina*, II.
 sisters-in-law and *cousins*, *Gisb.* 218.
 Brothers, sisters, *cousins*, cronies, *Peter*, III. viii. 2.
***Cove**, *n.* a sheltered inlet or small bay.
 the *cove* Is closed by meeting banks, *Alastor*, 405.
 To some calm and blooming *cove*, *Eng. Hills*, 342.
 into a silent *cove*, Where ebon pines *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 8.
 as she lies in her green *cove*, *Serchio*, 46.
 Hemmed in . . . many a *cove* and bay, *Witch*, XLIX. 8.
Coventry, Lord Keeper, b. 1578, d. 1640.
 My Lord of *Coventry*, Lay my command *Ch. 1st*, II. 84.
 And doubt not this, My Lord of *Coventry*, II. 91.
Cover, *v. tr. A. Lit.* (1) envelope or conceal.
 In the cave which wild weeds *cover* *Fr. Roman's*, I. 1.
 One boat-cloak did *cover* The loved and the lover— *Fugitives*, III. 6.
 as its roof shall *cover* My limbs *Julian*, 506.
 (2) overspread.
 Wizard-swarms *cover* the heath all over, *Faust*, II. 210.
 its depths with light did *cover*, Which past; *Laon*, I. xl. 5.
 its moving shade did *cover* The twilight VII. xl. 7.
 dark oaks, whose shade did *cover* IX. i. 7.
 (3) hide.
Cover thy face from every living eye, *Cenci*, I. iii. 154.
Cover me! let me be no more! V. iv. 129.
 B. *Fig.* (1) conceal.
 Words are but holy as the deeds they *cover*: II. ii. 75.
 (2) protect.
 With their shade to *cover* ye, *Mask*, LXXIV. 4.
 (3) overshadow, obscure.
 By the dark creeds which *cover* with eclipse *Ld. Ch.* x. 3.
Cover, *n. Fig.* a hiding-place.
 fled to her old *cover*, Amid seas and mountains, *Hellas*, 316.
Covered, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) clothed, invested.
 and Jove *covered* them with love and joy, *Hom. Merc.* xcVII. 2.
 (2) protected.
 A line which *covered* and sustained the rest, *Laon*, VI. xiii. 8.
 (3) enshrouded.
 Which *covered* our being *Prom.* IV. 59.
Covered, *pp. A. Lit.* (1) hidden, concealed.
 As among fire-brands lies a burning spark *C.*, *Hom. Merc.* xxxIX. 8.
 (2) overspread.
 mute and still, by thee *Covered*; *Prom.* IV. 455.
 B. *Fig.* (1) decked.
 Gloriously as a grave *covered* with virgin flowers, *Ch. 1st*, II. 406.
 (2) bespattered.
 Fainting with toil, *covered* with foam and blood: *Hellas*, 619.
 (3) extinguished, overpowered.
 O'er the embers *covered* and cold *Death Nap.* 14.
 withdrawn, *covered*, drunk up *Prom.* IV. 350.
 (4) with in.
 Would the dust Were *covered* in upon my body now! *Julian*, 316.
Covering, *n.* a piece of linen or other stuff.
 Lay playing with the *covering* of the bed *Hom. Merc.* xxv. 6.
***Coverlid**, *n. Fig.* the cover of a bed or couch.
 Oblivion be our *coverlid*— *Inv. Mis.* IX. 4.
Covers, *v. tr.* hides.
 the serpents wake Which the sand *covers*,— *Witch*, LXXII. 5.
Covers, *n.* recesses, enclosed parts.
 dense with shadows to its inmost *covers*, *Triumph*, 481.
Coverts, *n.* thickets or shady places.
 Filling its leafy *coverts* with a horror *Calderon*, II. 170.
 And closest *coverts*, and we know these wilds, *Prom.* II. ii. 67.
Covet, *v. tr.* desire inordinately.
 Who *covet* power they know not how to use, *Q. Mab*, v. 241.
Covets, *v. tr.* see *Covet*.
 one, Who having much, *covets* yet more, resembled; *Laon*, v. xlii. 7.
Cow, *n.* the female of the bull (*Bos taurus*).
Cow's milk there is, and store of curdled cheese, *Cycl.* 129.
 Is it ewe's milk or *cow*'s milk, or both mixed?— 197.
 Or a *cow*'s tail— *Edipus*, II. i. 104.
***Cow-driving**, *c. n.* stealing cows.
 and never thought of *cow-driving*, *Hom. Merc.* LXIII. 8.
***Cow-stealing**, *c. adj.*
 a *cow-stealing* . . . door-waylaying thief, II. 5.
Coward, *n.* a basely timorous person.
Coward and slave! *Cenci*, v. i. 54.
 A tyrant's dream, a *coward*'s start, *Falsehood*, 99.

- And all that faith *creates* or love desires, . . . *Prom.* I. 201.
to hope till Hope *c.* . . . the thing it contemplates; — *IV.* 573.
- Creating, pr. pple.** bringing into existence.
faith *Creating* what it feigned;— . . . *Hellas*, 411.
- Creation, n.** (1) formation out of nothingness.
infinity within, infinity without, belie *creation*; *Q. Mab.* VII. 22.
(2) the beginning of all things.
Is bright as at *creation's* day. (*rep.*) . . . *Faust*, I. 8.
As wonderful as on *creation's* day:— . . . *I.* 43.
At the *creation* of the Earth *Fr. Pleas.* 1.
(3) first beginning.
And dies on the *creation* of its breath, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 42.
From *creation* to decay, " " " " . . . *O. Mab.* VIII. 25.
Hellas, 198.
(4) that which exists.
Like Chaos o'er *creation*, uncreating; . . . *Naples*, 138.
(5) the fact of being created.
Like its *creation*, weak yet beautiful, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 15.
Man looks on his *creation* like a God . . . *—* II. iv. 102.
- Creations, n.** (1) original ideas, great thoughts.
and refined Those new *creations*, . . . *Peter*, IV. ix. 4.
for ever seeing Their bright *creations*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 17.
Marks your *creations* rise as fast and fair . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 6.
(2) imaginations, fancies.
And fancy's thin *creations* to endow . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 62.
- *Creative, adj.** *Fig.* that brings into sight.
And of this stuff the car's *creative* ray . . . *Triumph*, 533.
- *Creator, n.** one who creates or gives existence to anything.
As perfect worlds at the *Creator's* will . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 7.
- Creature, n.** (1) a human being.
Than e'er was made by living *creature* . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxv. 4.
(2) a personage.
The Devil was no uncommon *creature*; . . . *—* IV. xvi. 1.
My Witch indeed is not so sweet a *creature* . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* V. 1.
(3) as epithet of tenderness or admiration.
This fairest *creature* from earliest spring . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 57.
So fair a *creature*, as she lay unfolden . . . *Witch*, II. 4.
(4) as expressing pity or misfortune.
Alas! Weak and deserted *creature* that I am, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 45.
(5) expressive of contempt.
Himself the *creature* of his worshippers, . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 28.
(6) implying creation and possession.
She led her *creature* to the boiling springs . . . *Witch*, xxxvii. 5.
- Creatures, n.** see *Creation* (3).
The fairest *creatures* in this breathing world; . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 23.
O gentle *creatures* that ye are! . . . *Dante Conv.* 5.
- Credit, v. tr.** believe in.
May *credit* this strange sacrifice, . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 142.
- Credits, v. intr.** believes, gives credence.
impure Recites till terror *credits*, . . . *—* II. 160.
- Credulous, n.** easily believing.
tradition interruptedly Teaches the *cred.* vulgar, . . . *—* II. 249.
Success has sanctioned to a *credulous* world . . . *—* V. 67.
- Creed, n.** *A. Lit.* a form of belief.
that Islam's *creed* Might crush for him . . . *Laon*, x. xxxiv. 6.
so hard and cold a *creed* Had seared . . . *—* XII. x. 6.
whose *creed* Divides and multiplies the most high
God. . . . *Prol. Hellas*, x. 178.
Listening supinely to a bigot's *creed*, . . . *Q. Mab.* IX. 186.
that the Christian *creed* Is false, . . . *Rosal.* 501.
As to the Christian *creed*, if true Or false, . . . *—* 512.
The champion of a trampled *creed*: . . . *—* 660.
B. Fig. mode of thinking.
My *c.* should have redeemed me from repenting, *Julian*, 332.
I am ever still the same In *creed* as in resolve,
It is a modest *creed*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 13.
- Creeds, n.** forms of belief.
Traditions dark . . . whence evil *creeds* Start forth, *Laon*, II. ii. 8.
And monuments of less ungentle *creeds* . . . *—* II. xi. 4.
By the dark *creeds* which cover with eclipse . . . *Ld. Ch.* x. 3.
From the dust of *creeds* outworn, . . . *Prom.* I. 697.
ere new *creeds* could faith obtain, . . . *Rosal.* 109.
On the strange *creeds* priests hold so dear, . . . *—* 681.
The outworn *creeds* again believed, . . . *—* 718.
- Creep, v. intr.** *A. Lit.* (1) of living creatures, crawl,
move slowly.
And *creep*, and live the while. . . . *Devil*, XIII. 4.
The slow soft toads out of damp corners *creep*,
that fly, or walk, or *creep*. . . . *Even. Pisa.* I. 3.
All living things that walk, swim, *creep*, or fly,
Q. Mab. VI. 77.
Superstition, 6.
(2) "move stealthily" or "carefully."
Creep in!— . . . *Cycl.* 332.
They *creep* about you on your left. . . . *—* 695.
To *creep* along the labyrinths of the vales,
But out to seek Apollo's herds would *creep*. . . *Faust*, II. 7.
And he shall *creep* into her dressing-room,
And kids, fearless from love, *creep* near his lair.
Edipus, I. 180.
Orpheus, 119.
B. Fig. (1) hang round about.
their loose locks which over both did *c.* Like ivy *Witch*, LXI. 6.
(2) of aspects of nature, move slowly or gradually.
Where'er the winds shall *creep*, or the clouds fly, *Hellas*, 437.
summer winds that *creep* from flower to flower,— *Int. Beauty*, I. 4.
- Long trains of tremulous mist began to *creep*, . . . *Laon*, I. ii. 4.
Like evening shades that o'er the mountains *creep*, . . . *—* II. xlix. 7.
The glaciers *c.* Like snakes that watch their prey, *Mont B.* 100.
Only the shadows *creep*: . . . *Rosal.* 134.
Silence and twilight, . . . *Creep* hand in hand . . . *Summer-Evg.* 6.
over thy face shall *c.* The wakening vernal airs, . . . *Zucca*, II. 5.
(3) of thoughts or ideas, prevail gradually.
did *creep* among The nations of mankind, . . . *Laon*, I. xxviii. 4.
from the veil Of her dark eyes, the dream did *c.*, *Mar. Dr.* XXXII. 4.
The Galilean serpent forth did *creep*, . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 14.
(4) of sensation, come gradually.
Me—who am as a nerve o'er which do *creep* . . . *Julian*, 449.
But as I moved, over my heart did *creep* . . . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 8.
may boil, Or *creep* within his veins at will?— . . . *—* V. xxxii. 8.
a mighty calmness *creep* Over my heart,
(5) of sound.
there seemed to *creep* A melody, . . . *—* XII. xvii. 8.
(6) of time, pass slowly.
Whilst yet the calm hours *creep*, . . . *Mutability* (2) III. 5.
- Creeping, pr. pple.** *A. Lit.* of living creatures.
she [the snail] comes *creeping* up, . . . *Faust*, II. 266.
Not a bee shall hear him [the serpent] *creeping*, *Fr. Serp.* 5.
[The rat] *Creeping* through crevice, and chink, . . . *Edipus*, I. 267.
B. Fig. (1) of atmosphere, passing gradually.
Creeping like cold through all things near; . . . *Peter*, VII. xvii. 4.
(2) of time.
Whose sunny hours . . . Went *c.* through the day *Fiordispina*, 3.
- Creeping, ppl. adj.** *A. Lit.* of living creatures.
men Go to their graves like flowers or *c.* worms, *Alastor*, 622.
The insects, and each *creeping* thing, . . . *Peter*, VII. xx. 2.
all plants, And *creeping* forms, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 92.
B. Fig. (1) mental, gradually approaching.
The misery of a madness slow and *creeping*, . . . *Laon*, VII. xv. 1.
(2) of sound.
A sweet and a *creeping* sound . . . *Fr. Satan*, 11.
- Creeps, v. intr.** *A. Lit.* crawls.
The snake, . . . *C.* bere his noontide thirst to slake, *Rosal.* 115.
B. Fig. (1) moves stealthily.
another devil *creeps* behind the first . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 46.
(2) pervades gradually.
There *c.* A clinging, black, contaminating mist . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 16.
(3) encroaches gradually.
And on the other *creeps* eternally, . . . *Marenghi*, xv. 5.
- Crept, v. intr.** *A. Lit.* of living creatures, crawled.
and dreaming still, he [the serpent] *crept* afar— . . . *Witch*, xxx. 5.
B. Fig. (1) of men, moved stealthily.
Then to his cradle he *crept* quick, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxv. 4.
the fisher . . . about the low rocks damp *Crept*, . . . *Leric*, 47.
(2) expressing consciousness of shame.
And the wretch *crept* a vampire among men, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 147.
(3) of wind, light, frost, fire, &c., came gradually, passed
slowly.
The frozen wind *crept* on above, . . . *Ch. Ist.* V. 12.
what frost *Crept* o'er those waters, . . . *Eptis.* 314.
Until an envious wind *crept* by, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 81.
morning beam *Crept* slowly over Heaven, . . . *Laon*, v. iv. 2.
The thirsty fire *crept* round his manly limbs; . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 8.
unctuous meteors . . . *Crept* and flitted in broad
noon-day; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 79.
(4) of water, meandered.
through the plain in tranquil wanderings *crept*, . . . *Alastor*, 500.
and then *crept* Shuddering thro' India! . . . *Prom.* I. 63.
(5) of thought, flowed.
And *crept* with the blood through every vein; . . . *Rosal.* 355.
(6) of time, passed slowly.
then in manhood's prime: But age *crept* on: . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 123.
(7) of a plant, grew.
And [the plant] *c.* abroad into the moonlight air, *Unf. Dr.* 191.
(8) of sleep or disease.
the cold sleep *Crept*, like blight . . . *Vis. Sea*, 51.
- Crept, pp.** *A. Lit.* (1) gone stealthily.
Had *crept* into his cradle, either eye Rubbing, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LX. 5.
(2) taken shelter.
man and worm Have *crept* out of the storm— . . . *Fugitives*, I. 14.
B. Fig. (1) insinuated themselves.
Have *crept* by flattery to the seats of power, . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 206.
(2) dawned or grown mentally.
For this I prayed, would on thy sleep have *crept*, *Fall of Bonap.* 8.
While slowly truth on thy brightened sense Has *c.*; *Laon*, IV. xi. 8.
- Crescent, adj.** growing or increasing.
Thy spirit should have filled its *crescent* sphere, . . . *Adonais*, xxvii. 8.
Look, Hassan, on yon *crescent* moon, . . . *Hellas*, 337.
horned like the *crescent* moon; . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 257.
- Crescent, n.** *A. Lit.* (1) half circle.
And, like the moon's argentine *crescent* hung
A western *Crescent*, borne impetuously, . . . *Hom. Moon*, 15.
(2) a figure of a half moon.
A pleasure-dome surmounted by a *crescent*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 91.
B. Fig. the Moslem banner.
Dare not to prey beneath the *crescent's* light, . . . *Hellas*, 949.
Haste thou and fill the waning *crescent* . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 196.

‡**Cresset**, *n.* *Fig.* a beacon fire.
 A *cresset* shaken from the constellations. . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 201.
Cressets, *n.* pl. of *Cresset*.
 With all its *cressets* of immortal fire, *Hellas*, 773.
cressets from the serene *Hung* there, *Witch*, LIII. 5.
Crest, *n.* (1) *poet.* head, forehead.
 Rush from the *crest* of Ægis-bearing Jove; . . . *Hom. Min.* 9.
 His red and burning *crest*, radiant with victory. *Laon*, I. xii. 9.
 (2) the crown or topmost point.
 a mountain which we neared, whose *crest* . . . — VI. xxii. 6.
 On two dread mountains, from whose *crest*, . . . *Mar. Dr.* IX. 1.
 But never bowed our snowy *crest* *Prom.* I. 91.
 (3) the chief star in a constellation.
 With that white star, its sightless pilot's *crest*, . . . — III. ii. 27.
 (4) the crown of a wave.
 At night o'er their foaming *crest*, *Q. of my Heart*, v. 3.
 (5) a crown or projection.
 Gleamed with its *crest* of columns, *Ode Lib.* v. 10.
 Rose like the *crest* of cobra-di-capel, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 167.
 (6) of things immaterial, wrong, fear, belief.
 Were as a lance to quell the mailed *crest* of wrong. *Laon*, IV. xvii. 9.
 don't rear . . . its *c.* Eminent among those victims — XI. viii. 3.
 darkest *C.* of that foul, knotted, many-headed worm *Ld. Ch.* I. 1.
Crested, *ppl. adj.* (1) surmounted by a *crest* or projection.
 the neck . . . Sustained a *crested* head, *Laon*, I. ix. 8.
 (2) *Fig.* towering, lofty.
 and *c.* heads Of cities and proud temples gleam. *Witch*, LVII. 6.
Crests, *n.* *Fig.* (1) points or heads.
 And bow their burning *crests*, and glide in fire. *Prom.* II. ii. 81.
 (2) see *Crest* (2).
 O'er many a mountain chain which rears Its hundred *crests* aloft, *Laon*, IV. xxxii. 5.
 (3) positions, dignity.
 Bow their towered *crests* to mutability. . . . *Hellas*, 846.
 ***Cretan-tongued**, *comp. adj.* lying.
 Where reigns a *Cretan-tongued* panic, *Peter*, III. xiii. 3.
Cretans, *n.* inhabitants of Crete.
 What though *Cretans* old called thee *Œdipus*, II. ii. 3.
Crete, *n.* now Candia, a Greek island in the Mediterranean.
Crete and Cyprus, Like mountain-twins *Hellas*, 587.
 Argos, Corinth, *Crete* Hear, 707.
 Wife to that most religious King of *Crete*, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 137.
 On such a one from Asia into *Crete*, — II. i. 68.
 †**Crevice**, *n.* a very narrow opening.
 through *crevice*, and chink, and cranny, . . . — I. 267.
Crew, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a ship's company.
 or like the *crew* Whist now the ship is splitting. *Laon*, XI. x. 4.
 Is that all the *crew* that lie burying each other, *Vis. Sea*, 38.
 (2) party or companionship.
 of that *crew* He came the last, *Adonais*, xxxiii. 7.
 Away, he is not of our *crew*. . . . *Epips.* 306.
 (3) a herd or mob.
 Silence those mutineers—that drunken *crew*, . . . *Hellas*, 191.
 Whilst I had watched the motions of the *crew* *Laon*, III. x. 2.
 Was indeed one of those deluded *crew*, . . . *Triumph*, 184.
 the *crew* Seemed in that light, 445.
 and the wood-gods in a *crew* Came, *Witch*, VIII. 2.
 (4) gang of hirelings.
 'Tis to see the Tyrant's *crew* *Mask*, XLVII. 3.
B. Fig. (1) applied to branches of trees.
 their weak boughs . . . a weather-beaten *crew*! *Orpheus*, 34.
 (2) neighbouring stars.
 Canopus and his *crew*, *Witch*, XLVIII. 4.
Crib, *n.* a child's cot.
 in his sacred *crib* deposited The hollow lyre, *Hom. Merc.* XI. 2.
Crickets, *n.* insects of the tribe *Achetina*.
 The *crickets* were still in the meadow and hill: *Servchio*, 25.
Cried, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* called loudly, exclaimed.
 Wake thou, *cried* Misery, childless Mother, . . . *Adonais*, xxii. 2.
 And all the Echoes . . . *cried*: Arise! . . . — xxii. 7.
 Leave me not! *cried* Urania, — xxv. 8.
 Vision and Love! The Poet *cried* aloud, *Alastor*, 367.
 She clasped him and *cried* *Bion. Adon.* 39.
 Than when she smiled, and *c.* My sons are dead! *Cenci*, II. i. 37.
 they all *cried*, Give us clothes, father! . . . — III. i. 327.
 And *cried* 'Away, he is not of our crew.' *Epips.* 306.
 Till Death *cried*, 'I win, I win!' *Eug. Hills*, 240.
 And she *cried*: Ply the oar! *Fugitives*, II. 6.
 'Grant that which is thine own!' *Cried* one, *Hellas*, 389.
 But he *cried*, Phantoms of the free, we come! — 412.
 they wept aloud, and *cried*, the Sea! — 991.
 He found a tortoise, and *cried* out—'A treasure!' *Hom. Merc.* IV. 2.
 And *cried*—'What wonder do mine eyes behold!' — xxxvi. 8.
 And such,—he *cried*, is our mortality, *Julian*, 120.
 Month after month, he *cried*, to bear this load — 300.
 'A friend!' I *cried* aloud, *Laon*, v. iii. 8.
 and *cried* in wonder—'thou art here!' — v. iv. 9.
 before its point, and *cried*, 'Forbear, forbear!' — v. viii. 9.
 Flow thus!—I *cried* in joy, thou vital flood, — v. ix. 5.
 At last the tyrant *cried*, She hungers, slave, — v. xxviii. 1.
 what fear ye? then I *cried*, — v. xxxiii. 1.
 Then: 'Away! away!' she *cried*, — VI. xxi. 1.
 And *cried*, Now Mortal, — VI. xlvi. 8.

and *cried*: Eat! Share the great feast— . . . *Laon*, VI. lii. 2.
cried, Spread the sails! behold! . . . — VIII. i. 2.
 Swear to be firm till death! thy *c.*, We swear! — VIII. xxvii. 9.
 and *cried* aloud, We tread On fire! . . . — X. xxii. 8.
 O God! they *cried*, we know our secret pride — X. xxvii. 1.
 Peace! Peace! he *cried*, when we are dead, . . . — X. xxxv. 1.
 Then all *cried* with one accord, *Mask*, xviii. 1.
 And she *cried* out in the air: — XXII. 4.
 As if her heart had *cried* aloud: — XXXVI. 4.
 'O that mine enemy had written A book!'—*c.* Job: *Peter*, VI. i. 2.
 What! *cried* he, this is my reward — VI. viii. 1.
 Or, *cried* he, a grave look collecting, . . . — VI. x. 1.
 As soon as he read that *cried* Peter, Eureka! — VI. xxxv. 1.
 And heard, and *cried*, 'Ah, woe is me!' . . . *Prom.* I. 97.
 past, and *cried*, Be not! — IV. 317.
 Behold, the Fairy *c.*, Palmyra's ruined palaces!— *Q. Mab*, II. 109.
 Weep not, child! *cried* my mother, — VII. 12.
 and I *cried*, Go! go! in mockery. . . . — VII. 178.
 I go, he *cried*, But thou shalt wander — VII. 181.
 Hold, hold! He *cried*,— *Rosal.* 298.
 'I *cried*: 'First, who art thou?' *Triumph*, 198.
 'Let them pass,' I *cried*, 244.
 'Then, what is life?' I *cried*.— — 544.
B. Fig.
 the Earth *cried*, Where art thou? *Ode Lib.* IX. 1.
 The eager hours . . . *cried* aloud, Liberty! . . . — XI. 5.
 The tongueless Caverns . . . *cried*, Misery! then; *Prom.* I. 108.
 and *cried* aloud, . . . Truth, liberty, and love! — I. 650.
 Thy brother Death came, and *c.*, Wouldst thou me? *To Night*, IV. 1.
 II. *intr.* shed tears.
 We only *cried* with joy to see each other; . . . *Rosal.* 84.
Crier, *n.* an officer appointed to make proclamations.
 at noon the public *crier* went forth, *Laon*, x. xli. 1.
Cries, *v. I. intr.* exclaims or shouts.
 and *c.*; Our love, our hope, our sorrow, is not dead; *Adonais*, x. 2.
 The time is past! Every voice *cries*, Away! . . . *April*, 1814. 5.
 and *cries* aloud, 'My name is Legion!' . . . *Gish*, 179.
 'Is it thee thine, Almighty Power,' she *cries*, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 29.
 And *cries*: Give me, thy child, dominion . . . *Ode Lib.* xvii. 12.
 II. *intr. Fig.* (1) indicating complaint or reproach.
Cries like the blood of Abel from the dust; . . . *Hellas*, 355.
 blood for blood *cries* from the soil . . . *Laon*, v. xxxii. 2.
 (2) with *for*, *a.* signifying demand.
 the state of England . . . *Cries* for reform. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 163.
b. sheds tears.
Cries for it, like a humoured boy. . . . *Devil*, XIV. 4.
Cries, *n.* (1) shouts, exclamations.
 The curses, the shrieks, the ceaseless *cries* . . . *Falsehood*, 59.
 And piercing *cries* amid the swift pursuit . . . *Hom. Venus*, 16.
 rallying *cries* of treason and of danger . . . *Laon*, VI. iii. 1.
 But with loud *cries* of scorn — VI. viii. 6.
 Vain *cries*—throughout the streets, — X. xx. 6.
 and your *cries* More dulcet and symphonious *Œdipus*, II. ii. 122.
 the exulting *cries* Of thine apostles, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 135.
 (2) shrieks, lamentations.
 the *cries* Of victims to their fiery judgment led, *Laon*, x. xii. 3.
 the last echo of those terrible *cries* — XI. xii. 4.
 the *cries* Of millions, butchered in sweet confidence *Q. Mab*, VI. 113.
 the *cries* of female helplessness, — VII. 39.
 (3) importunate speech.
 vexing his brain With my perpetual *cries*, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 36.
 (4) *Fig.* complaints, lamentations.
 'Mid nature's *cries* the sacrifice Of millions . . . *Death Vang.* 11.
Crime, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) wickedness generally.
 As to my character for what men call *crime* . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 68.
 Death must be the punishment Of *crime*, . . . — III. i. 123.
 Aye, death . . . The punishment of *crime*. . . — III. i. 126.
 if they neglect To punish *crime* — III. i. 184.
 With vague surmises of rejected *crime*; . . . — IV. iv. 151.
 in a strange cloud of *crime* and shame, . . . — v. iv. 148.
 The sanguine codes of venerable *crime*. . . *Dæmon*, I. 269.
 Where care and sorrow, impotence and *crime*, . . . — II. 9.
 The "germs of misery," death, disease, and *crime*. *Q. Mab*, IX. 9.
 The thorny pillow of unhappy *crime*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 218.
 ere *crime* Had been invented, *Dæmon*, IX. 287.
 As Repentance follows *Crime*, *Q. Mab*, 488.
 old Custom, legal *Crime*, And bloody Faith, *Eug. Hills*, 254.
 Thy touch has stamped these limbs with *crime*, *Fall of Bonap.* 13.
 The weight which *Crime*, *Hellas*, 678.
 hoary *Crime* would come Behind, *Laon*, II. xliii. 8.
 Perish for *crime*, while his foul blood may boil, — v. xxxii. 7.
 add despair to *crime*, and pain to pain! . . . — VIII. viii. 2.
 To weep for *crime* tho' stained — VIII. xi. 9.
 and evil faith, grown hoary With *crime*, . . . — VIII. xvi. 5.
 impart Stains of inevitable *crime*: . . . — VIII. xix. 4.
 Nor hate another's *crime*, nor loathe thee own. — VIII. xxii. 2.
 When man unscull'd by his leader's *crime*, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 40.
 was this thy *crime*? *Marenghi*, VIII. 6.
 poverty, the *crime* of tainting stain, . . . *Mother & Son*, I. 11.
 Let others flatter *Crime*, where it sits throned *Prom.* I. 401.
 And clinging *crime*, — I. 454.
 And who made terror, madness, *crime*, remorse, — II. iv. 109.
 Swells with the unnatural pride of *crime*, *Q. Mab*, IV. 109.
 load With cowardice and *crime* the groaning land, — IV. 244.
 Rival in *crime* and falsehood, — V. 23.

- madly rushing through all violent *crime*, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 164.
 More daring *crime* requires a loftier meed :
 guides Its footsteps through that labyrinth of *crime*; — v. 219.
 Yes! *crime* and misery are in yonder earth, . . . — vi. 29.
 For murder, rapine, violence, and *crime*, . . . — vi. 129.
 Has fenced about all *crime* with holiness, . . . — vii. 27.
 Accomplish of omnipotence in *crime*, . . . — vii. 103.
 and purge The universal *crime*; . . . — vii. 139.
 and all *crime* Made stingless by the spirits . . . — vii. 232.
 Has passed unstained by *crime* and misery, . . . — vii. 236.
 marked with all the narrowness and *crime* . . . — vii. 243.
 First, *crime* triumphant o'er all hope careered . . . — ix. 41.
 'Tis *Crime*, and Fear, and Infamy, . . . *Rosal.* 475
 To a blighting faith and a cause of *crime* . . . *W. Shel.* II. 5.
 (2) a specific act in violation of law.
 Could wash away the *crime*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 98.
 make known The *crime* of my destroyer ; . . . — III. i. 155.
 and make, by use, His *crime*, . . . Thine element ; . . . — III. i. 174.
 To the redress of an unwanted *crime*, . . . — IV. iv. 121.
 It would have been A *crime* no less than his, . . . — IV. iv. 131.
 Could you engage in such a perilous *crime*, . . . — v. i. 50.
 Enjoined us to pursue this monstrous *crime* . . . — v. ii. 73.
 as to have planned the *crime* alleged, . . . — v. ii. 94.
 Which is or is not what men call a *crime*, . . . — v. iii. 84.
 Like an accuser branded with the *crime* . . . *Ginevra*, 91.
 No record of his *crime* remains in story, . . . *Marengli*, XI. 1
 Not his the load of any secret *crime*, . . . *Pr. Alban.* I. 6
 And after many a false and fruitless *crime* . . . *Prom.* I. 300.
 the heirs Of Cæsar's *crime*, . . . *Triumph*, 284.
 (3) an offence or misdeed.
 Is it my *crime* That one with white hair, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 70.
 Till it become a *crime* to suffer. . . . — v. ii. 150.
 A rebel's *crime* gilt with A rebel's tongue! . . . *Hellas*, 454.
 I share thy *crime*. . . . *Rosal.* 40.
 B. *Fig.* folly, neglect of duty.
 which 'twere a deadly *crime* To leave undone. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 37.
Crimes, *n.* violations of the law, wicked acts.
crimes like yours if once or twice compounded . . . — I. i. 7.
 Charged with a thousand unrepented *crimes*. . . — I. i. 54.
 To load with *crimes* an overburthened soul, . . . — III. i. 217.
 A man who walks like thee Thro' *crimes*, . . . — IV. i. 17.
 to punish his enormous *crimes*, . . . — IV. i. 36.
 And, mark, If thou hast *crimes*, repent : . . . — IV. iii. 56.
 Unless The *c.* which mortal tongue dare never name . . . — IV. iv. 128.
 which must chastise *Crimes* done, . . . — v. i. 3.
 A life of burning *crimes* . . . — v. i. 18.
 Are grown *crimes* capital. . . . — v. iv. 24.
 I knew that there were *crimes* and evil men, . . . *Hope, Fear*, 7.
 his *crimes* have deep pollution wrought! . . . *Laon*, v. xxxii. 3.
 Thine are the *crimes* for which thy subjects bleed, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 38.
 a statesman spinning *crimes*; . . . *Peter*, II. ii. 4.
 who suffers from the *crimes* Of this unnatural being; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 102.
 set up For their unnumbered *crimes*, . . . — IV. 78.
 Are bought by *crimes* of treachery and gore, . . . — IV. 171.
 participate the *crimes* That force defends, . . . — IV. 174.
 Whose life has been a penance for its *crimes*. . . — IV. 217.
 All present who those *crimes* did hear, . . . *Rosal.* 518.
Criminal, *n.* an evildoer.
 Upon the accusers from the *criminal* : . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 66.
Criminals, *n.* the committers of a *crime*.
 To stretch a point against the *criminals*. . . — v. ii. 75.
Crimson, *adj.* a shade of red.
 before their *crimson* leaves Are blighted . . . — v. iv. 138.
 And the *crimson* pall of eve may fall . . . *Cloud*, 41.
 The *crimson* pulse of living morning quiver, . . . *Epips.* 100.
 Half the *crimson* light she brings . . . *Eug. Hills*, 325.
 the faint *crimson* of her month, . . . *Ginevra*, 15.
 the *crimson* life upon her cheek, . . . — 85.
 like iron Quivering in *crimson* fire, . . . *Marengli*, XXII. 3.
 A black ship walk over the *crimson* ocean, — . . . — xxvii. 2.
 Like a shower of *crimson* dew. . . . *Mask*, XXIX. 4.
 Floats with *crimson* stain . . . *Mexican*, IV. 3.
 The aerial *crimson* falls, flushing her cheek, . . . *Prom.* I. 460.
 Winning over the *crimson* dawn? . . . — II. i. 27.
 is breaking In *crimson* foam, . . . — II. iii. 44.
 An ivory shell inlaid with *crimson* fire, . . . — II. iv. 157.
 with a serener light and *crimson* air . . . — III. iii. 133.
 The light and *crimson* mists, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 47.
 The rose leaves, like flakes of *crimson* snow, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 26.
 Flamed above *crimson* clouds, . . . *Triumph*, 6.
 trembles amid *crimson* air, . . . — 81.
 musk-rose leaves, like flakes of *crimson* snow, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 67.
 an inextinguishable well Of *crimson* fire— . . . *Witch*, XXIX. 7.
 thin and open ivory inlaid With *crimson* silk— . . . — LIII. 5.
Cringe, *v. intr.* fawn, or abase oneself.
cringe Before the mockeries of earthly power. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 219.
Cripple, *n.* a person disabled in the limbs.
 She was a *cripple*, and incapable . . . *Mother & Son*, I. 8.
Cripples, *n.* pl. of Cripple.
 A troop of *cripples*, beggars, and lean outcasts, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 168.
***Crisis**, *n.* a decisive turning-point.
 In a *crisis* Of such exceeding delicacy, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 68.
***Cristofano**, *n.* son of Count Cenci.
Cristofano Was stabbed in error by a jealous man, *Cenci*, I. iii. 61.
***Critic-bitten**, *c. adj.* (1) attacked by a critic.
 'Twas galling to be *critic-bitten* :— . . . *Peter*, VI. i. 4.
 (2) infected by a cavilling mania.
 How, my dear Mary, are you *critic-bitten*, . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* I. 1.
- Critical**, *adj.* frequented by critics.
 Breakfasts professional and *critical*; . . . *Peter*, III. xii. 5.
***Criticize**, *v. tr.* express judgment.
 When poets *criticize*; . . . — VI. xii. 4.
Croak, *n.* a harsh grating sound.
 Yell by yell, and *croak* by *croak*, . . . *Similes*, I. 3.
***Croce**, *n.* a name in The Cenci.
 Paolo Santa *Croce* Murdered his mother . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 18.
Crocodile, *n.* (1) a huge amphibious reptile.
 And—for thou canst outweep the *crocodile* — . . . *Ld. Ch.* XIII. 3.
 Hypocrisy On a *crocodile* rode by. . . . *Mask*, VI. 4.
 (2) *Fig.*
 So the *crocodile* slunk off silyly in fear, . . . *Falsehood*, 52.
Crocodiles, *n.* pl. of Crocodile (2).
 the vulnerable place Of these same *crocodiles*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 106.
Cromwell, Oliver Cromwell, b. 1599, d. 1658.
Cromwell, and other rebels of less note, . . . — II. 362.
†Crone, *n.* an old woman ordinarily (here indisc. used).
 And gold grows vile even to the wealthy *crone*, . . . *Laon*, IV. xiv. 8.
†Croniss, *n.* intimate friends.
 Brothers, sisters, cousins, *cronies*, . . . *Peter*, II. viii. 2.
†Crook, *n.* corner or nook.
 Round every *crook* Of the ample cavern, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLI. 1.
Crooked, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) deformed.
 Halloo! old fellow with the *crooked* shoulder! . . . — XV. 2.
 (2) twisted or bent.
 All heifers with *crooked* horns? . . . — XXXII. 4.
 Lest thou shouldst steal my lyre and *crooked* bow; — LXXXVIII. 2.
 His *crooked* tail is barred with many stings, . . . *Edipus*, I. 158.
 B. *Fig.* deceitful, evil.
 make All harsh and *crooked* purposes more vain. *Witch*, LXXII. 3.
†Crop, *n.* *Fig.* stomach.
 my *crop* Is laden to the gullet's top. . . . *Cycl.* 509.
Cross, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) pass and repass.
 In troops each other's motions *cross*, . . . *Faust*, II. 81.
 (2) to pass over or through.
 Those who may *cross* the water, . . . *Julian*, 109.
 If I would *cross* the shade of night, . . . *Two Spirits*, 10.
 B. *Fig.* to come in one's way or sight.
 beware this night That thou *cross* not my footsteps. *Cenci*, IV. i. 173.
Cross, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) an instrument used for capital punishment.
 And there shall die upon a *cross*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 138.
 on the torturing *cross* No pain assailed . . . — VII. 174.
 (2) a bishop's crozier.
 He strike me with his pastoral *cross*, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 37.
 And frantic priests waved the ill-omened *cross* . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 229.
 Then his fair *cross* of gold he dash'd on the floor, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) IV. 1.
 (3) the christian banner or symbol.
 The abhorred *cross* glimmered behind, . . . *Hellas*, 501.
 One saw a red *cross* stamped upon the sun; . . . — 802.
 And the abhorred *cross*— . . . — 638.
 Whilst the red *cross*, in mockery of peace, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 219.
 B. *Fig.* the christian power or doctrine.
 The *cross* leads generations on, . . . *Hellas*, 224.
 Now shall the blazon of the *cross* be veiled, . . . — 1018.
Crossed, *pp.* folded one over the other. (See also *Crost*.)
 His veined hands *crossed* on his heaving breast, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 11.
 each delicate hand Lay *crossed* upon her bosom, . . . *Laon*, I. xvi. 5.
 My wings are *crossed* o'er mine eyes: . . . *Prom.* I. 223.
Crosses, *v. tr.* covers bridgewise.
 the road *Crosses* a deep ravine; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 245.
 and a bridge *Crosses* the chasm; . . . — III. i. 260.
Crost, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) passed over. (See also *Crossed*.)
 At last her plank an eddy *crost*, . . . *Mar. Dr.* XVII. 1.
 (2) of sound.
 and stunning music, *crost* The forest, . . . *Triumph*, 435.
 (3) intersects.
 with motions which each other *crost*, . . . — 62.
 B. *Fig.* affected or interfered with.
 By griefs which thy stern nature never *crost*; . . . *Ld. Ch.* v. 4.
Crost, *pp.* folded together.
 and hands *crost* on his chain?— . . . *Triumph*, 216.
***Crotona**, *n.* an ancient Greek city in Calabria.
 once were dimly taught In old *Crotona*;— . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxii. 6.
Crouch, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* lie close together.
 twin tigers, . . . Who *crouch*, side by side, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 43.
 B. *Fig.* (1) remain quiet, draw back.
Crouch then in silence. . . . *Prom.* I. 352.
 (2) cringe.
 kings who rule, and cowards who *crouch*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 77.
 (3) bend ready for a spring.
 and a mightier brood *Crouch* round. . . . *Hellas*, 318.
Crouched, *v. intr.* cringed.
 And fondly *crouched* and fawned on him; . . . *Rosal.* 926.
Crouched, *pp.* ambushed.
 A lynx *crouched* watchfully . . . *Calderon*, II. 144.

Crouches, v. intr. Fig. bends ready to spring.
 Cunning, base, and cruel, He *crouches*, . . . *Hellas*, 539.

†**Crouching, pr. pp.** (1) cringing.
Crouching at Corruption's throne, . . . *Mexican*, II. 2.
 Or tamely *crouching* to the tyrant's rod, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 187.
 (2) bending or cowering.
Crouching within the shadow of a tomb; . . . *Triumph*, 90.

Crow, v. intr. Fig. exult.
 then 'tis your turn to *crow*, . . . *Faust*, I. 92.

Crow, n. Fig. any bird of the Corvidæ family.
 None knows a pi eon from a *crow*,— . . . *Peter*, III. xxi. 5.

Crowd, v. intr. A. Lit. press together.
 That *crowd* about the pilot in the storm, . . . *Hellas*, 192.
 B. *Fig.* come rapidly on the memory.
 Past ages *crowd* on thee, but each one remembers, *Prom.* I. 561.

Crowd, n. (1) the world at large, the public.
 thro' the misdeem'g *crowd* . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 87.
 The footsteps of the vain and senseless *crowd*, . . . v. iii. 36.
 Out of the *crowd* a mistress or a friend, . . . *Epips.* 151.
 a billow in the *crowd* Of common men, . . . *Fr. of Dream*, I.
 And prophesying, . . . Are heard among the *crowd*: *Hellas*, 593.
 and that the *crowd* High truths from gifted lips
 I see the trembling *crowd*, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 55.
 From the blind *crowd* he made secure and free
 He led the *crowd*; he taught them justice, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 168.
 One of the *crowd* thou art without a name. . . *Terza Rima*, 7.
 (2) an assembly or concourse of people.
 and the *crowd* divided Like waves
 What is this *crowd* I see beside the stalls? . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 133.
 Selecting two, the plumpest of the *crowd*, . . . *Cycl.* 200.
 Let us escape from this unpleasant *crowd*: . . . — 372.
 The torrent of the *crowd* sweeps over us: . . . *Faust*, II. 221.
 This *crowd* is safer than the silent wood,
 and a *crowd* Surrounded him, . . . — II. 314.
 I went to seek That voice among the *crowd*—
 sprung At once from all the *crowd*, . . . *Ginevra*, 112.
 Of all the *crowd*, which thither to adore him
 A mighty *crowd*, such as the wide land pours
 on the c. That touch which none who feels forgets,
 the *crowd* I stirred, . . . — 143.
 among the *crowd* would fall, . . . *Laon*, III. vii. 6.
 the distant *crowd* has stirred, . . . — v. xv. 6.
 The *crowd* is mute and moveless—
 a *crowd* of maniacs stark
 many from the *crowd* collected there, . . . — v. xxi. 3.
 There came a murmur from the *crowd*, . . . — v. xxix. 1.
 Lawyers and priests, a motley *crowd*, . . . — v. li. 4.
 Clanging loud, an endless *crowd*, . . . — vi. viii. 8.
 the plaudits of a servile *crowd*, . . . — x. xliii. 9.
 his words could hind Like music the lulled *crowd*, . . . — xi. x. 9.
 And thro' the *crowd* around him there, . . . — xi. xi. 8.
 Were bright with tears as the *crowd* did pass, . . . — xi. xii. 4.
 Was borne amid the *crowd*, as through the sky, . . . — xi. xiii. 1.
 The *crowd* gave way, and I arose aghast,
 mid the ribald *crowd* that followed them, . . . — xii. xxx. 8.
 Of that great *crowd* sent forth incessantly, . . . *Masé*, XVII. 1.
 And thro' the *crowd* around him there, . . . *Prom.* I. 330.
 Were bright with tears as the *crowd* did pass, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 172.
 Was borne amid the *crowd*, as through the sky, . . . *Rosal.* 637.
 The *crowd* gave way, and I arose aghast,
 mid the ribald *crowd* that followed them, . . . — 886.
 Of that great *crowd* sent forth incessantly, . . . — 903.
 (3) an assemblage or mass of clouds.
 Growing and mov'g upwards in a *crowd*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 14.
 A shapeless, dark and rapid *crowd*, . . . *Triumph*, 50.
 †**Crowded, pp.** densely peopled.
 the cottage *crowded* found With arm'd men, . . . — 107.
Crowded, ppl. adj. A. Lit. growing closely together.
 Between the black trunks of the *crowded* trees, . . . — 130.
 B. *Fig.* densely peopled.
 these myriads from life's *crowded* stage: . . . — 527.
 these myriads from life's *crowded* stage: . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 6.

Crowds, n. A. Lit. assemblies of people.
 from groans of *crowds* made pale By famine, . . . *Laon*, II. ix. 4.
 as with the *crowds* of her own kind She mixed; . . . — V. lvii. 5.
 B. *Fig.* (1) the society of others.
 Oft come and go in *crowds* and solitude . . . *Julian*, 579.
 (2) of inanimate things, numbers or masses.
 The thronging constellations rush in *crowds*, . . . *Laon*, I. xlix. 8.
 congregates in *crowds*. . . the silver clouds . . . *Summer*, 3.

Crown, v. tr. Fig. (1) do honour to.
 Nor ambition with fame *crowns* the murderer's head. *Bigotry*, II. 9.
 (2) deck, or adorn.
Crown the pale year weak and new; . . . *Jane, Invitm.* 61.
 (3) fill to overflowing.
 could a Life's early cup with such a draught of woe? *Adonais*, XXXVI. 2.
 For those who *crowns* life's cup with poison . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 93.

Crown, n. A. Lit. (1) the state headgear of a monarch.
 Methought I saw a *crown* figured upon one tip, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 432.
 bearing upon his brow A threefold *crown*; . . . *Dæmon*, I. 272.
 And he wore a kingly *crown*; . . . *Masé*, IX. 1.
 His the sceptre, *crowns*, and globe, . . . — XX. 3.
 Under the *crown* which girt with empire . . . *Triumph*, 498.
 The king would dress an ape up in his *crown* . . . *Witch*, LXXIV. 1.
 (2) garland or coronal.
 and weave the *crown* Of Death, — . . . *Bion. Adon.* 4.
 To gather for her festal *crown* of flowers . . . *Prom.* I. 468.
 (3) referring to Christ's crown of thorns.
 By this imperial *crown* of agony, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 89.
 (4) the sum of five shillings.
 For half a guinea or a *crown*, . . . *Peter*, VI. xi. 3.

B. *Fig.* (1) the kingly office.
 With the sharp thorns that deck the English *crown*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 5.
 The cares we waste upon our heavy *crown* . . . — II. 490.
 What Anarch wears a *crown* or mitre, . . . *Hellas*, 318.
 Secure the *crown*, which all the curses reach . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 176.
 The *crown* of which his brows were disposses't
 (2) the head or top.
 The lampless air glows round her golden *crown*. *Hom. Moon*, 7.
 Strip its green *crown* of leaves, . . . *Laon*, x. xvii. 2.
 (3) power, supremacy.
 Perish Ambition's *crown*, . . . *Death Vang.* 20.
 hair-suspended sword, Which trembles o'er his c, . . . *Prom.* I. 399.
 (4) a burden, something to be borne with.
 And thine Omnipotence a *crown* of pain, . . . — I. 290.
 (5) end or fulfilment.
 Didst start for this brief race whose *crown* is death, *Hellas*, 856.

***Crownals, n.** garlands. (See also Coronals.)
 With *crownals* of violet, ivy, and pine: . . . *Ode, Arise*, 30.

Crowned, v. intr. Fig. (1) invested, made.
Crowned him the King of Life. . . . *Ode Lib.* XVII. 3.
 (2) honoured.
 fame never *crowned* The champion of a trampled creed: *Rosal.* 659.

Crowned, pp. A. Lit. decorated with a wreath or chaplet.
 Of a bright seraph sitting *crowned* on high, . . . *Dante Conv.* 27.
 With wreaths of gory laurel *crowned*: . . . *Devil*, XXVI. 2.
crowned with leaves devoted to the Furies, . . . *Edipus*, I. 18.
crowned with a wreath of thorns? . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 122.
 And Sylvan, *crowned* with rustic corocals, . . . *Virgil*, 20.
 B. *Fig.* (1) surmounted.
 whose crest *Crowned* with a marble ruin, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxii. 7.
crowned With Cyclopean piles, . . . — XII. xxxv. 6.
Crowned with a ring of oaks, . . . *Orpheus*, 2.
crowned with cloud, and snow, and fire; . . . *Prom.* IV. 346.
 rocks of jet *Crowned* with a diamond wreath. . . *Q. Mab*, II. 12.
 (2) honoured.
 And that I walk thus proudly *crowned* withal . . . *Couplets*, 1.
 Which the poet-bird has *crowned* so well . . . *Rosal.* 119.
 And walked with inward glory *crowned*— . . . *St. Dejection*, III. 5.
 (3) invest with honour or reward.
 had victory *Crowned* the Greek legions . . . *Hellas*, 531.

Crowned, ppl. adj. Fig. (1) honoured as a queen.
 thy delight All seek O *crowned* Aphrodite. . . *Hom. Venus*, 8.
 (2) invested as rulers.
 Who, 'gainst the *Crowned* Transgressors Pleadest *Naples*, 70.
 (3) perfected, completed.
 Where Thought's *crowned* powers . . . *Prom.* IV. 103.

***Crownless, adj.** powerless.
 A *crownless* metaphor of empire: . . . *Hellas*, 567.

Crowns, n. (1) see Crown. A. *Lit.* (1).
 Mitres, and *crowns*, and brazen chariots . . . *Dæmon*, I. 267.
 crushed, as it were In dream, scepters and *crowns*; *Laon*, v. xlix. 8.
 Sceptres and *crowns*, mitres and swords . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 154.
 Mitres and helmets and *crowns*, . . . *Triumph*, 210.
 (2) see Crown. A. *Lit.* (2).
 pure snow and *crowns* Of stary ice . . . *Alastor*, 9.
 A thousand flower-inwoven *crowns* were shed, . . . *Laon*, v. xvi. 6.
 With garlands pied and stary sea-flower *crowns*, *Prom.* III. ii. 47.
 And she brought *crowns* of sea-buds white, . . . *Rosal.* 1081.
 (3) papal coins, scudi.
 A thousand *crowns* excellent Market price . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 19.
 bribe me with a thousand *crowns* To kill a serpeant . . . *IV.* ii. 26.
 Tempted me with a thousand *crowns*, . . . — V. ii. 17.

Crows, v. intr. Fig. exults.
 He claps his wings and *crowns* in dot'g joy. . . *Cycl.* 431.

Crows, n. carrion crows (*Corvus Corone*).
 On whose lean sheep sit the prophetic *crows*. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 152.
 Two *crows* perched on the murrain'd cattle, . . . *Stimiles*, IV. 4.

***Crucible, n.** a furnace or a melting pot.
 Raking the cinders of a *crucible* For life and power, *Alastor*, 683.

***Crucified, pp. Fig.** put to death, killed.
Crucified 'twixt a smile and whimper. . . . *Peter*, III. x. 5.

***Crucifies, v. tr. Fig.** puts to shame.
 A man who thus twice *crucifies* his God . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 100.

***Crucifix, n.** (1) a cross with the figure of the Saviour on it,
 but here used to mean a cross.
 With patient looks nailed to a *crucifix*, . . . *Prom.* I. 585.
 So thy sick throes shake not that *crucifix*, . . . — I. 601.

***Cruded, n.** piled up in wrinkles.
 The steepest ladder of the *cruded* rack . . . *Witch*, LV. 2.

Cruel, adj. (1) merciless, hard, brutal.
 to check Your father's *cruel* hand; . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 31.
Cruel, cold, formal man; . . . — V. iv. 108.
 Under the *cruel* grasp of one impious man. . . *Cycl.* 335.
 The Cyclops *Ætnean* is *cruel* and bold, . . . — 351.
 Cunaing, base, and *cruel*, He crouches, . . . *Hellas*, 538.
 It were A *cruel* punishment for one most *cruel* . . . *Julian*, 439.
 So it is cold and *cruel*, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxiii. 6.
cruel and fell Is Famine, . . . — VI. I. 7.
 the thralls Of the cold Tyrant's *cruel* lust: . . . — VII. iv. 2.
 An empty and a *cruel* sacrifice . . . — XI. xvi. 7.
 the *cruel* hounds press on With deafening yell, . . . *Orpheus*, 48.
 Grows *cruel*, courteous, smooth, . . . *Peter*, III. x. 4.
 Shall drag thee, *cruel* King, . . . *Prom.* I. 50.

- Cruel* he looks, but calm and strong,
Cruel was the power which called You, *Prom.* I. 238.
cruel More than ye can be with hate — I. 481.
 And foul and *cruel* thoughts, — I. 514.
 A sorrow lawyer, *cruel* and cold,
 Less *cruel* than the savage slaves *Rosal.* 430.
 (2) unkind.
 I will requite, . . . His *cruel* threat— *Hom. Merc.* LXV. 8.
 'Tis very *cruel* To speak of me *Peter*, VI. ix. 2.
 (3) painful, hard to endure.
 What *cruel* sufferings more than she has known *Cenci*, IV. i. 77.
 Makes the rack *cruel*. — V. iii. 52.
 those *cruel* pains: — V. iii. 53.
 (4) used jestingly or archly.
 O, *cruel* I, to intercept it! *Helena*, 6.
 the fall was *cruel*. *Peter*, I. vi. 5.
 Pity then will cut away Those *cruel* wings, *Rarely*, IV. 6.
 Before those *cruel* Twins, whom at one birth *Witch*, I. 1.
 (5) *Fig.* merciless.
 Found such a *cruel* foe it died, *Dante Conv.* 28.
 those ancient faces, Now *crumbling* to oblivion; *Q. Mab*, II. 167.
 ***Crumbing**, *pr. pple.* falling to pieces.
 ***Crumbing**, *ppl. adj.* (1) *Lit.* perishing, decaying.
 It was a *crumbling* heap, whose portal dark *Laon*, IV. i. 3.
 Where corpses made a *crumbling* pyramid — X. xxiii. 3.
 A heap of *crumbling* ruins stood, *Q. Mab*, IX. 96.
 (2) *Fig.* perishing.
 That sand on which thy *crumbling* power is built— *Ld. Ch.* XI. 4.
Crush, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* annihilate by pressure.
 What hand would *crush* the silken-winged fly, *Witch*, *Ded.* II. 1.
 B. *Fig.* ruin or destroy.
 and what still is dear *Adonais* to *crush*, *Adonais*, LIII. 6.
 I can *crush* you and all your men together; *Cycl.* 714.
 Kill! *crush!* despoil! Let not a Greek escape! *Hellas*, 1022.
 Might *crush* for him those deadlier enemies; *Laon*, X. xxxiv. 7.
Crushed, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* B. destroyed, smashed to pieces.
 When the church fell and *crushed* him to a mummy, *Cenci*, I. iii. 60.
 a Giant, . . . whose grasp c. . . . scepters and crowns; *Laon*, V. xlix. 7.
 B. *Fig.* (1) overwhelmed, destroyed.
Crushed not the arm red with her dearest blood, *Q. Mab*, III. 190.
 (2) oppressed, broken in spirit.
 the sacred hand Which *crushed* us to the earth, *Cenci*, I. iii. 112.
 Which *crushed* and withered mine, *Laon*, *Ded.* VI. 8.
Crushed, *pp.* *A. Lit.* destroyed by pressure, dashed in pieces.
 Had *crushed* the iron crags; *Prom.* IV. 308.
 solid bones *crushed* by the infinite stress *Vis. Sea*, 140.
 B. *Fig.* (1) overwhelmed or destroyed.
 The trunks are *crushed* and shattered *Faust*, II. 132.
 Has *crushed* ten thousand *Laon*, XII. vi. 3.
 (2) oppressed or ruined in spirit.
 slavery Had *crushed* him *Damon*, II. 127.
 O, *Mab*, VIII. 173.
 What faith is *crushed*, what empire bleeds
 the thoughtless youth Already c. with servitude: *Q. Mab*, IV. 192.
 Has *crushed* the earth to misery, — VII. 203.
 Had cankered then—but *crushed* it not. *St. Brack.* 8.
 That its life was *crushed* by you, *We Meet*, IV. 2.
 Had *crushed* it on her unmaternal breast. *Zucca*, VII. 2.
Crushed, *ppl. adj.* *Fig.* oppressed, bruised in spirit.
 When the *crushed* worm rebels beneath your tread, *Hellas*, 426.
Crushes, *v. tr.* *Fig.* annihilates mentally.
 Of what degrades and *crushes* us. *Julian*, 184.
 the secret load Which *crushes* mine to dust. — 347.
 †**Crushing**, *pr. pple.* destroying by pressure.
Crushing the bones of some frail antelope *Damon*, II. 87.
 †**Crushing**, *ppl. adj.* *Fig.* overwhelming.
 the multitude With *crushing* panic, *Laon*, XII. ix. 9.
Crust, *n.* *A. Lit.* the outer covering.
 I struck the c. o' the earth With this enchanted rod, *Œdipus*, I. 148.
 B. *Fig.* a bit of bread.
 but the *crust* Which had been left, *Laon*, III. xxi. 6.
Crutch, *n.* *Fig.* a support used by cripples.
 fond wretch! He leans upon his *crutch*, *Hellas*, 910.
Cry, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) exclaim or shout.
 'Thou art become as one of us,' they *cry*, *Adonais*, XLVI. 5.
 That thou wilt *cry* [Love] only Lord, *Dante Conv.* 50.
 who Reply to them in lava—*cry* hallow! *Gisb.* 61.
 like night—when 'Laon!' one did *cry*, *Laon*, V. vii. 6.
 And he is fallen! they *cry*, he who did dwell — V. xxxi. 4.
 O Lord, to thee did I betray — XII. xii. 7.
 And *cry*—my children are no longer mine— *Ld. Ch.* XV. 2.
 Hark! How the swine *cry* Iona Taurina; *Œdipus*, I. 292.
 and *cry*, Long live Iona! — I. 322.
 When thou didst *cry*, Insufferable might! *Prom.* III. i. 37.
 Dost thou not c. When will the morning come? *Q. Mab*, IV. 249.
 (2) with *suffix* out or aloud, signifying vociferation.
 And *cry* out,—heads or tails? where'er we be. *Gisb.* 91.
 Then must the lonely helmsman *cry* aloud Ahasuerus! *Hellas*, 173.
 Like *Mænads* who *cry* loud, Evoe! Evoe! *Prom.* II. iii. 9.
 B. *Fig.* (1) declare or proclaim.
 C. peace, and that means death when monarchs speak. *Hellas*, 969.
 (2) of impersonal things.
 The oaks and mountains *cry* Ai! Ai! Adonis! *Bion. Adon.* 30.
 With one consent to Heaven *cry* That the glory *Calderon*, III. 32.
 Ruin and renovation *cry* Who but We? *Hellas*, 718.
 They *cry*, Be dim; ye lamps of heaven *Ode Lib.* XIII. 8.
 II. *intr.* (1) lament, complain.
 I pray that ye will hear me when I *cry*, *Dante Conv.* 8.
 (2) utter a shriek or cry.
 Do you not hear the Aziola *cry*? *Aziola*, I. 1.
 (3) with out or aloud.
 of his wit And wisdom, you'll *cry* out when you are bit. *Gisb.* 230.
 They *cry* aloud as I do. *Prom.* IV. 338.
 (4) shed tears.
 to see You and the lady *cry* so bitterly. *Rosal.* 81
Cry, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) shout, shriek or exclamation.
 With frantic gesture and short breathless *cry* *Alastor*, 186.
 The terror of the thrilling *cry* *Calderon*, II. 48.
 One c. from the destroyed and the destroyer *Rose*, *Hellas*, 494.
 Fear it! she said, with brief and passionate *cry*, *Laon*, I. xlvii. 2.
 and with loud *cry* My countrymen invoked — III. x. 8.
 then with piercing *cry* A troop — VI. ii. 5.
 Of our rallying *cry* As myriads flocked — VI. x. 8.
 Of subterranean thunder at the *cry*; — VIII. xxviii. 2.
 they heard the startling *cry*, — IX. iii. 4.
 So from that *cry* over the boundless hills, — IX. iv. 1.
 The wisdom which had waked that *cry*, — IX. v. 2.
 a *cry* of fear Has startled the triumphant! — XII. viii. 1.
 Hearing the tempestuous *cry* *Mash*, XIV. 3.
 There was mingled many a *cry*— *Prom.* I. 700.
 the insensate mob Uttered a *cry* of triumph, *Q. Mab*, VII. 11.
 And with a loud and fearful *cry* *Rosal.* 292.
 With victory's *cry*, with the shout of the free, *Tea*, II. 6.
 a loud, long, hoarse *cry* *Vis. Sea*, 94.
 (2) lamentation or complaint.
 sin and wrongs wound as an orphan's *cry*, *Ch. Ist.* I. 13.
 until the chain stifled the captive's *cry*, *Laon*, II. iv. 4.
 (3) of a special voice or note.
 That voice among the crowd—'twas Cythna's c. / — III. vii. 6.
 and a long quivering *cry* *Rosal.* 1142.
 (4) inarticulate utterance of a bird.
 from that moment I Loved thee and thy sad *cry*. *Aziola*, II. 9.
 B. *Fig.* (1) summons or call.
 If there must be no response to my *cry*— *Laon*, *Ded.* XIV. 2.
 (2) voice or opinion.
 Nor dream that I will join the vulgar *cry*, *Julian*, 362.
 (3) a sound of rushing wind.
 like full clouds at the Scirocco's *cry*; *Hellas*, 277.
Crying, *pr. pple.* (1) weeping.
 never smile till you've done *crying*. *Ch. Ist.* II. 402.
 (2) shouting.
 And wealth *crying* Havock! within? *Castl. Adm.* IV. 3.
Crystal, *n.* *A. Lit.* a clear transparent quartz.
 A scroll of *crystal*, *Fr. Keats*, 6.
 A sphere, Solid as *crystal*, *Prom.* IV. 239.
 B. *Fig.* applied to ice.
 changed to mines of sunless *crystal* *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 26.
Crystal, *adj.* *A. Lit.* formed of or looking like crystal.
 Frequent with *crystal* column, and clear shrines *Alastor*, 93.
 Where *crystal* battlements o'erhang the gulph *Damon*, I. 226.
 That rolled beside the *crystal* battlement. — II. 307.
 For seest thou not beneath this *crystal* floor *Pral. Hellas*, 125.
 she bore a *crystal* glass, *Triumph*, 358.
 She in her *crystal* gals did closely keep: *Witch*, XVII. 6.
 she gave Strange panacea in a *crystal* bowl:— — LXIX. 2.
 B. *Fig.* (1) applied to water, transparent.
 eyes, Reflected in the *crystal* calm. *Alastor*, 408.
 Its fretwork in the *crystal* sea did steep, *Laon*, I. li. 4.
 Beside Clitumnus and the *crystal* lakes *Œdipus*, II. i. 61.
 Over the calm floor of the *crystal* sea, *Prom.* II. v. 24.
 (2) applied to the air, clear, pure.
 Waked faint yet thrilling sounds that pierced the
crystal air. *Laon*, I. liv. 9.
 As the sharp stars pierce winter's *crystal* air *Prom.* IV. 192.
 (3) applied to sound, clear, sweet.
 Oh, gentle Moon, thy *crystal* accents pierce — IV. 499.
 Or how could thy notes flow in such a c. stream? *Skytark*, 85.
 (4) of silence, clear, unbroken.
 Because the *crystal* silence of the air *Naples*, 20.
 Folded in cells of *crystal* silence there; *Witch*, XIV. 4.
 (5) bright, shining.
 Whose banded waves that c. cave had sacked *Laon*, VII. xxxviii. 7.
 I, thy *crystal* paramour *Prom.* IV. 463.
 (6) of mental qualities.
 from the *crystal* wells Of thy deep spirit, *Laon*, II. xlii. 7.
 Whose caverns are *crystal* palaces; *Prom.* IV. 101.
 (7) bright, joyous.
 o'er the plain Of *crystal* youth; *Laon*, VII. xxxiii. 3.
 ***Crystal-winged**, *c. adj.* *Fig.* white-flaked.
 The *crystal-winged* snow cling round my hair: *Prom.* I. 385.
 †**Crystalline**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* formed of crystal.
 the glowing steps and the *crystalline* throne. *Laon*, I. lvi. 9.
 To men's astonished eyes most clear and *crystal*. — V. xlvii. 9.
 caverns on *crystalline* columns poised *Prom.* IV. 282.
 green, and gold, And *crystalline*, — IV. 433.
 B. *Fig.* (1) of the heavens, air and water, pellucid, clear.
 the *crystalline* heaven has reassumed *Calderon*, II. 96.

Of the waters *crystalline*; . . . *Eug. Hills*, 103.
 convulsed To its *crystal*. depths that stainless sea, *Hellas*, 490.
 Who gaze on us from your *crystalline* cars! . . . *Laon*, v. *Song*, 6. 3.
 Lulled by the coil of his *crystalline* streams, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, III. 3.
 Beside the windless and *crystalline* pool, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 159.
 Down one clear path of effluence *crystalline*, . . . *Serchio*, 113.
 Unimpeded, keen, golden, and *crystalline*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 118.
 (2) of thought, bright, clear.
 the *crystalline* sea Of thought and its eternity; . . . *Hellas*, 698.
Crystals, *n.* *Fig.* icy points.
 with the spears Of their moon-freezing *crystals*, . . . *Prom.* I. 32.
Cub, *n.* the young of a beast of prey.
 Desire, like a lioness bereft Of her last *cub*, . . . *Triumph*, 526.
†Cubits, *n.* a measure of length.
 Three *cubits* wide and four in depth, . . . *Cycl.* 381.
Cubits, *n.* wedges (?).
 overlaid The open space and fixed the *cubits* in, *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 5.
Cubs, *n.* *A. Lit.* pl. of *Cub*.
 The *unnatural* famine of her toothless *cubs*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 80.
B. Fig.
 The foul *cubs* like their parents [Fear, Revenge
 and Wrong] are, . . . *Hellas*, 730.
Cuckoo, *n.* a bird (*Cuculus canorus*).
 And the false *cuckoo* bade the Spring . . . *Unf. Dr.* 71.
Cue, *n.* *Fig.* part to play.
 The Devil now knew his proper *cue*.— . . . *Peter*, VII. i. 1.
Gull, *v. tr.* gather or select.
 from thought all glorious forms shall *cull*, . . . *Laon*, v. *Song*, 5. 12.
Culled, *pp.* gathered, selected.
 numerous viands *culled* From every clime, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 47.
Culls, *v. tr.* see *Cull*.
 Which, from sensation's relics, fancy *culls*; . . . — VI. 82.
 — *Superstition*, 11.
†Culpable, *adj.* blameable. "
Culpable and unworthy, . . . *Calderon*, 1. 278.
***Culprit**, *n.* a criminal or malefactor.
 Come to arrest the *culprit* who now stands
 as the *culprit* passed with dauntless mien, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 5.
***Culprits**, *n.* pl. of *Culprit*.
Culprits? 'Tis ye are *culprits*! . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 123.
 Conduct these *culprits* each to separate cells; . . . — v. ii. 191.
***Cultivated**, *pp.* *adj.* tended, laboured on.
 Once peace and freedom blest The *cultivated* plain: *Q. Mab*, II. 203.
Cunning, *n.* williness, shrewdness.
 I swear To dedicate my *cunning*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 224.
 Where neither avarice, *cunning*, pride, or care, . . . *Damon*, II. 183.
Q. Mab, IX. 67.
Cunning, *adj.* (1) skillful, dexterous."
 all overwrought With *cunning* workmanship *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 2.
 (2) artful, wily.
Cunning, base, and cruel, He crouches,
 You *cunning* rogue, . . . *Hellas*, 538.
 You *cunning* little rascal, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXVI. 6.
 for the *cunning* one his match had found— . . . — XLVIII. 2.
 Was savage, *cunning*, blind, and rude, . . . — LIII. 7.
Ode Lib. III. 7.
Cup, *n.* *A. Lit.* drinking vessel.
 Here is the *cup*, together with the skin. . . *Cycl.* 144.
 I filled The *cup* of Maron, . . . — 406.
 What do you put the *cup* behind me for? . . . — 552.
 Pour out, and only give me the *cup* full, . . . — 565.
 a china *cup* that was What it will never be again, *Gisb.* 85.
 The *cup* is foaming with a nation's blood,
 Each golden *cup* and polished brazen pan, . . . *Hellas*, 938.
 In Pisa's church a *cup* of sculptured gold . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXX. 6.
 As one who drinks from a charmed *cup* . . . *Marengli*, IV. 1.
 round the *cup* Which Agave lifted up . . . *Music, I pant*, IV. 1.
 Touched with faint lips the *cup* she raised, . . . *Prom.* IV. 473.
 Holding a *cup* like a magnolia flower, . . . *Triumph*, 404.
 Full as a *cup* with the vine's burning dew, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 146.
Zucca, IX. 4.
B. Fig. (1) a cupful, the contents of a cup.
 Yes, let me drink one *cup*, . . . *Cycl.* 156.
 filled Another *cup*, . . . — 415.
 and I Plied him *cup* after *cup*, . . . — 418.
 And caught as if with bird-line by the *cup*, . . . — 430.
 and taste the *cup* to you, . . . — 568.
 that his *cup* May be evil! . . . — 622.
 (2) a pool.
 as the brackish *cup* Drained by a desert-troop, . . . *Prom.* IV. 351.
 (3) potion or portion of unhappiness.
 could crown Life's early *cup* . . . *Adonais*, XXXVI. 3.
 Like self-destroying poisons in one *cup*, . . . *Julian*, 436.
 Sorrow's self thy *cup* has given, . . . *Mary, who died*, II. 6.
 For those who crown life's *cup* with poison . . . *Oedipus*, II. ii. 93.
 Pour forth the *cup* of pain, . . . *Prom.* I. 474.
 Have drunk so deep the *cup* of bitter fate . . . *Solitary*, II. 3.
 To me that *cup* has been dealt . . . *St. Dejection*, III. 9.
 (4) potion or portion of pleasure.
 pure health-drops, from the *cup* of joy, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 52.
 the *cup* of joy Unmingled mantles . . . — VIII. 131.
 'Now drain the *cup*, said Lionel, . . . *Rosal.* 1118.
 The *cup* which the sweet bird fills for me, . . . — 1130.
 The *cup* of its joy was mingled . . . *We meet*, III. 3.
 (5) the calyx of the acorn.
 Dodona's forest to an acorn's *cup* . . . *Hellas*, 793.

(6) the bell of a flower.
 When the hot noon has drained its dewy *cup*, *Music, I pant*, III. 3.
 As a *Manad*, its moonlight-coloured *cup*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 34.
Cups, *n.* (1) pl. of *Cup*. *A. Lit.*
 Like empty *cups* of wrought and dadal gold, . . . *Fr. Unf. Tale*, 3.
 And let it fill the Dædal *cups* Like fire, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 26.
 (2) pl. of *Cup*. *B. Fig.* (6).
 And cherry-hlossams, and white *cups*, *Question*, III. 3.
 And out of the *cups* of the heavy flowers . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 35.
Cur, *n.* a mongrel dog.
 no little *cur* Cocked up his ears;— . . . *Peter*, VII. xxi. 3.
Curb, *v. tr.* *Fig.* restrain or check.
 Why dost thou *curb* not thine own sacred rage? *Fr. Byron*, 3.
 that he should deign To *curb* his ghastly minister, *Laon*, x. xxxvi. 7.
 To sit and *curb* the soul's mute rage . . . *M. W. G.* II. 1.
***Curdled**, *pp.* *Fig.* thickened, stayed.
 The blood was *curdled* in its current; . . . *Love, Hope*, 25.
***Curdled**, *pp.* *adj.* formed into curds, thickened.
 Cow's milk there is, and store of *curdled* cheese. *Cycl.* 129.
***Curdling**, *pp.* *adj.* *Fig.* congealing, freezing.
 the *curdling* winds—like brazen wings . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 27.
 Under the *curdling* winds, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 23.
Cure, *v. tr.* (1) relieve from pain or sickness.
 What [would] *cure* your head and side? . . . *Magnet. Lady*, v. 5.
 What would *cure*, that would kill me, Jane: . . . — v. 6.
 (2) remedy.
 destroying The consequence of what it cannot *c.* *Cenci*, III. i. 91.
 (3) correct or change.
 whose sweet words might *cure* a Male prude, . . . *Peter*, IV. xiv. 3.
Cure, *n.* (1) a means of restoration, a remedy.
 Methinks there were *A cure* of these . . . *Julian*, 229.
 The rich are damned, beyond all *cure*, . . . *Peter*, III. xviii. 1.
 Contains at once the evil and the *cure*; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 81.
 — VI. 32.
 Yet fear the *cure*, though hating the disease. . . — IV. 165.
 if ills can find no *cure* from thee, . . . *Triumph*, 328.
 (2) a charge or place of emolument.
 Pray find some *cure* or sinecure; . . . *Peter*, VII. ii. 1.
Cures, *v. tr.* *Fig.* destroys his liking for.
Cures him of spirits and the spirit together. . . *Faust*, II. 370.
Curious, *adj.* enquiring, inquisitive.
 But others by more *curious* humour led . . . *Allegory*, II. 5.
 If any should be *curious* to discover . . . *St. Epips.* 97.
 Thou vainly *curious* mind . . . *Ye hasten*, 6.
Curly, *v. intr.* (1) curve upward.
 the prow and stern did *curl* Horned on high, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxi. 3.
 (2) twist about.
 and they *curl* and flow . . . *Medusa*, III. 3.
Curled, *v. intr.* rolled back.
 like mist on breezes *curled*, . . . *Laon*, III. ii. 4.
†Curling, *pr. pp.* falling in ringlets or curls.
Curling like tendrils of the parasite . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 43.
Curly, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* twists contortedly.
Curly, to seize or to affright; . . . *Faust*, II. 74.
B. Fig. entwines.
 [Life] *Curly* round the eternal columns . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 238.
Current, *n.* *Fig.* (1) course, direction.
 may best be seen the *current* of the coming wind. *Ch. 1st*, II. 474.
 The blood was *curdled* in its *current*; . . . *Love, Hope*, 25.
 (2) course, movement.
 In which the warm *current* of love never freezes, *Tear*, I. 3.
Curse, *pl.* of *Cur*.
 who tear like *curse* The fugitive, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 123.
Curse, *v. I. tr.* (1) invoke or call down evil upon.
 What remains, but to *curse* him,—to *c.* him and die? *Bigotry*, IV. 9.
 That if she come not I will *curse* her. . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 103.
Curse you! Give it me sn. . . *Cycl.* 566.
 The Priests he sent To *curse* the rebels.— . . . *Laon*, IX. xiii. 8.
 I *curse* thee by a parent's outraged love, . . . *Ld. Ch.* v. 1.
 I *curse* thee—though I hate thee not—O slave! . . . — XVI. 1.
 Whilst they *curse* a villain King, . . . *Mexican*, III. 8.
 I *curse* thee! let a sufferer's *curse* . . . *Prom.* I. 286.
 Shall *curse* their reprobation endlessly, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 149.
 And they will *curse* my name and thee . . . *W. Shel.* II. 7.
 (2) execrate.
 To *curse* the life which is the cage . . . *M. W. G.* II. 3.
 So serene, they *curse* it not. . . *Mask*, LXIII. 4.
 II. *intr.* invoke or call down evil.
 when he, . . . came to upbraid and *curse*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 314.
 She bids thee *curse*; . . . — IV. i. 167.
Curse, *n.* (1) a sentence or fiat of woe, a malediction.
 the *curse* of Cain Light on his head . . . *Adonais*, XVII. 7.
 No proud exemption in the blighting *curse* He bears, *Alastor*, 670.
 Rocco and Christofano my *curse* Strangled: . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 46.
 With what but a father's *curse* doth God . . . — IV. i. 104.
 Shall I revoke this *curse*? . . . — IV. i. 158.
 O, hear, A father's *curse*! . . . — IV. iii. 19.
 Sweet Benediction in the eternal *Curse*! . . . *Epips.* 25.
 A moody *curse*, and a frenzied sleep . . . *Falsehood*, 97.
 Who bent the *curse* against his country's heart, . . . *Hellas*, 246.
 that unutterable *c.* Which clings upon mankind:— *Laon*, II. xxx. 5.
 Thy country's *curse* is on thee, . . . *Ld. Ch.* I. 1.

O let a father's *curse* be on thy soul, . . . *Ld. Ch.* iv. 1.
 This *curse* should be a blessing. Fare thee well! — *XVI.* 4.
 cried Job:—a fearful *curse*; *Peter*, vi. i. 2.
 The *curse* Once breathed on thee I would recall. *Prom.* i. 58.
 What was that *curse*? — *I.* 73.
 for I would hear that *curse* again. . . . — *I.* 131.
 aye, I heard Thy *curse*, — *I.* 180.
 The *curse* which all remember. — *I.* 210.
 Heap on thy soul, by virtue of this *curse*, — *I.* 292.
 It hath become a *curse*. — *I.* 604.
 The weight of his exterminating *curse*. How light! *Q. Mab.* vi. 65.
 impotence to harm Beyond the *curse* I bore. — *VII.* 201.
 Mocking my powerless tyrant's horrible *curse*. — *VII.* 257.
 One *curse* of Nature stamps in the same mould. *Unf. Dr.* 80.
 (2) evil, misfortune, misery.
 That Benediction which the eclipsing *Curse* . . . *Adonais*, LIV. 3.
 Mocked with the *curse* of immortality, . . . *Hellas*, 151.
 and to abide That blasting *c.* men had no shame— *Laon*, II. iv. 5.
 thou knowest a *c.* would wear The shape of woman— *Laon*, II. xliii. 7.
 Was yet a chaos and a *curse*, *Ode Lib.* II. 7.
 And yet a strange and horrid *curse* *Peter*, VII. x. 1.
 the drowsy *curse* Yawned in him, — *VII.* xvii. 1.
 Be those a *curse* on them whose creed *Prol. Hellas*, 178.
 I see the *curse* on gestures proud and cold, . . . *Prom.* i. 258.
 Sceptered *curse*, — *IV.* 338.
 But wealth, that *curse* of man, *Q. Mab.* II. 204.
 One *curse* alone was spared—the name of God. — *VIII.* 165.
 Had solemnized a monstrous *curse*, *Rosal.* 157.
 (3) a profane oath.
 whose *curse* Mixed with the watchman's, . . . *Gisb.* 269.
Curse, *v. l. tr.* called down imprecations on.
 He only struck and *curse*d me as he passed; . . *Cenci*, II. i. 75.
 For when I *curse*d my sons they died,— . . . — *IV.* i. 40.
*Curse*d and blasphemed him as he past; . . . *Laon*, I. xxviii. 6.
 the despair Of him whom late they *curse*d, . . . — *V.* xxxv. 8.
 And *curse*d his father and his mother; . . . *Peter*, I. viii. 5.
 How *curse*d I him? *Prom.* I. 137.
 when His adversary from adamant chains
 *Curse*d him, — *II.* iv. 108.
 many an orphan *curse*d The building of that fane; *Q. Mab.* II. 141.
 II. *intr.* uttered imprecations.
 And Sin *curse*d to lose the wager, *Eng. Hills*, 241.
 So spake the hypocrites, who *curse*d and lied; . *Laon*, IX. xvi. 2.
Curse, *pp.* (1) execrated.
 For thy sake *curse*d be the hour, *Hellas*, 264.
 Statesmen damn themselves to be *Curse*d; . . *Peter*, III. xvii. 2.
 (2) condemned.
 Still with this dulness was he *curse*d— . . . *Peter*, VII. ix. 4.
*Curse*d from his birth, even from its cradle doomed *Q. Mab.* IV. 137.
Curse, *ppl. adj.* execrated, detested.
 to make Fourfold provision for my *curse*d sons; *Cenci*, I. i. 131.
 Thon too, loathed image of thy *curse*d mother, . . *II.* i. 121.
 With his *curse*d teeth, till all be gone, . . . *Cycl.* 360.
 What is this *curse*d multitude about? . . . *Faust*, II. 335.
 For his *c.* power unallow'd arms to wield— *Mother & Son*, II. 7.
 Her *curse*d image ate, drank, slept with me, . . *Edipus*, I. 289.
Curse, *v. l. tr.* calls down evil on.
*curse*s the champion of Erin, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 48.
 II. *intr.* utters imprecations.
 A cowed . . . monk Prays, *curse*s and deceives. *Q. Mab.* II. 181.
Curse, *n.* maledictions.
 Who, if a father's *curse*s, as men say, *Cenci*, I. iii. 84.
 Plague-spotted with my *curse*s. — *IV.* i. 94.
 And if thy *curse*s, Could kill her soul — *IV.* i. 168.
 Fling, at their choice, *curse*s or faded pity, . . *V.* iii. 41.
*Curse*s upon him, The impious tyrant! . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 93.
 Beyond the *curse*s, calumnies, and lies — *IV.* 17.
 The *curse*s, the shrieks, the ceaseless cries
 whose rancour clung Like *curse*s on them; . . *Fr. A gentle*, 4.
 And with *curse*s as wild As e'er clung to child, *Fugitives*, IV. 11.
 Anarchs, ye whose daily food Are *curse*s, . . *Hellas*, 935.
 Moans, shrieks, and *curse*s, *Julian*, 218.
 they were ministered One after one, those *curse*s. — *435*—
 Such *curse*s are from lips once eloquent — *454*—
 And laughter fills the Fane, and *c.* shake the Throne. *Laon*, IV. xiv. 9.
 The *curse*s which he mocked had caught him . . *V.* xxv. 9.
 and they began to breathe Deep *curse*s, . . . *VII.* vii. 9.
 Shall sneers and *curse*s be — — *IX.* xxxi. 4.
 Muttering the *curse*s of his speechless pride, . . *X.* xxxix. 8.
*curse*s shall drag him down. *Prom.* II. iv. 30.
 And tho' my *curse*s thro' the pendulous air,
 hearest thou not The *curse*s of the fatherless, . *Q. Mab.* III. 28.
 the deep *curse*s which the destitute Mutter
 his soul Blasted with withering *curse*s; . . . — *III.* 35.
 Secure the crown, which all the *curse*s reach . . *IV.* 100.
 Scatter their withering *curse*s, — *V.* 47.
 hear them mumble Their litany of *curse*s— . . *St. Epips.* 56.
Curtain, *v. l. tr.* *Fig.* obscure like a curtain.
 Which *curtain* out the day with leaves and flowers, *Prom.* III. iii. 12.
 To *curtain* her sleeping world. *Q. Mab.* IV. 8.
Curtain, *n.* *Fig.* veil or concealment.
 shall o'er his sleep the mortal *curtain* draw. . *Adonais*, VIII. 9.
 The *curtain* of the Universe Is rent *Prol. Hellas*, 52.
 Have drawn back the figured *curtain* of sleep . *Prom.* IV. 58.
***Curtain-lifter**, *c. n.*
 I am a Dilettante *curtain-lifter*. *Faust*, II. 412.

Curtained, *pp.* hidden.
Curtained with star-irwoven tapestries, . . . *Apollo*, I. 2.
 Is *curtained* out from Heaven's wide blue; . . *From.* II. ii. 4.
Curtailed, *ppl. adj.* hung with curtains.
 That burn in the night by the *curtailed* bed,— *Edipus*, I. 234.
Curtains, *n.* *Fig.* clouds.
 Nor the feathery *curtains* That canopy the sun's *Dæmon*, I. 211.
 feathery *c.* Stretching o'er the sun's bright couch, *Q. Mab.* II. 24.
***Curve**, *v. intr.* arch, bend.
 whose necks on high *Curve* back, *Hom. Moon*, 14.
***Curve**, *n.* *A. Lit.* a part of a perfect circle.
 Above the *curve* of the new bent moon, . . . *Rosal.* 969.
 B. *Fig.* bend or turning.
 Till on the verge of the extremest *curve*, . . . *Alastor*, 390.
***Curved**, *pp.* arched.
 O'er which is *curved* an orb-like canopy . . . *Prom.* IV. 210.
***Curved**, *ppl. adj.* (1) indicating spherical formation.
 far From the *curved* horizon's bound *Eng. Hills*, 291.
 dark shore of Ocean's *curved* flood. *Laon*, VI. xxiii. 9.
 When the *curved* moon *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 57.
 (2) rounded more or less symmetrically.
 Like *curved* shells dyed by the azure depths . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 139.
 no sail But its own *curved* prow *Laon*, I. xxiii. 2.
 And where his *curved* lips half open lay, . . . — *I.* lix. 8.
 The boat was one *curved* shell — *XII.* xxi. 1.
 From its *curved* roof the mountain's frozen tears *Prom.* III. iii. 15.
 Ione, Give her that *curved* shell, — *III.* iii. 65.
***Curves**, *n.* (1) portions of a perfect circle.
 With cones and parallelograms and *curves* . . *Gisb.* 313.
 (2) bends and turnings.
 Fretted a path through its descending *curves* . *Alastor*, 542.
***Custards**, *n.* eggs, milk, and sugar boiled together.
Custards for supper, and an endless host . . . *Gisb.* 304.
Custody, *n.* (1) in charge as a prisoner.
 in *custody* of the pursuivants *Ch. 1st*, II. 66.
 (2) care or keeping.
 I do commit myself into your *custody*, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 181.
Custom, *n.* (1) conventional usage or established practice.
Custom, and Faith, and Power thou spurnest; . *Dæmon*, I. 90.
 Free from heart-withering *custom*'s cold control, — *II.* 294.
Q. Mab. IX. 201.
 old *Custom*'s legal Crime, And bloody Faith . . *Fall of Bonap.* 13.
 chance, or *custom*, time or change, *Ginevra*, 60.
 the mortal chain Of *Custom* thou didst burst . . *Laon*, *Ded.* VII. 5.
 Tho' it might shake the Anarch *Custom*'s reign, . . — *X.* 5.
 And Faith, and *Custom*, and low-thoughted cares, — *XIII.* 7.
 Justice and truth, with *Custom*'s hydra brood, . . — *I.* xxxiii. 5.
 Bat *custom* maketh blind and obdurate . . . — *IV.* ix. 1.
 The hood-winked Angel of the blind and dead, *C.*, — *IV.* xxiv. 4.
Custom, and Hell, and mortal Melancholy— . . — *V. Song*, I. 5.
 If faith or *custom* do not interpose, — *VI.* xl. 3.
 Priests and Kings, *Custom*, domestic sway, . . — *VIII.* vii. 5.
 A heart which not the serpent *Custom*'s tooth
 May violate? — *VIII.* xxvii. 7.
 Its struggling fears and cares, dark *Custom*'s brood, — *IX.* iv. 6.
 That perfidy and *custom*, gold and prayer, . . — *IX.* xvii. 3.
 O willing slaves to *Custom* old, — *XI.* xvii. 4.
 Nor *custom*, Queen of many slaves, makes blind, *Otho*, III. 2.
 What are numbers knit By force or *custom*? . . *Polit. Great.* 10.
 Hypocrisy and *custom* make their minds . . . *Prom.* I. 621.
 From *custom*'s evil taint exempt and pure; . . . — *III.* iv. 156.
 The icy chains of *custom*, *Q. Mab.* I. 127.
 the unconquered powers Of precedent and *custom* — *III.* 98.
 By morals, law, and *custom*, — *IV.* 130.
custom's force has made His nature — *VIII.* 127.
 And all the code of *custom*'s lawless law . . . *Witch*, LXII. 5.
 (2) fashion or practice.
 most heathenish *custom* Of dancing round a pole *Ch. 1st*, I. 97.
 'Tis an old *custom*. *Faust*, II. 242.
 'tis The *custom* now to represent that number — *II.* 408.
 (3) *Fig.* one that acts blindly by use.
 A rite, a law, a *custom*: not a man. *Cenci*, V. iv. 5.
Cut, *v. l. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) sever with a knife.
 Zephaniah, *cut* That fat hog's throat, . . . *Edipus*, I. 80.
 (2) geld or castrate.
cut close and deep, — *I.* 73.
 (3) with *up*, divide it into portions.
 We . . . *Cut* it up after long consideration,— *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 2.
 B. *Fig.* (1) break through or destroy.
 And *cut* the soaked knots of this foul gordian word, *Ode Lib.* xv. 8.
 (2) with *up*=exterminate.
 I would *cut* up the root. *Ch. 1st*, I. 103.
 (3) with *away*=shear off.
 Pity then will *cut* away Those cruel wings, . . *Rarely*, IV. 5.
 (4) with suffix *off*=kill, destroy.
 Hoping some accident might *cut* them off; . . *Cenci*, I. i. 133.
 Armed thee, as thou dost say, to *cut* him off; . — *V.* ii. 130.
 II. *intr.* *Fig.* pierce mentally.
 That tears and will not *cut*, *St. Epips.* 101.
Cut, *v. l. tr.* *pa. tense.* (1) with *off*=destroyed, killed.
 Whom in one night merciful God *cut* off: . . *Cenci*, II. i. 135.
 (2) with *up*=divided in portions or pieces.
 He *cut* up fat and flesh, *Hom. Merc.* xx. 4.

Cut, *pp.* A. *Lit.* (1) divided in passing through.
 the little waves . . . Were *cut* by its keen keel, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 4.
 (2) with *cut* = excised.
 hadst been *Cut* out and thrown to dogs first! . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 99.
 (3) with *off*, severed from the body.
 Perseus has *cut* it off for her. . . . *Faust*, II. 402.
 B. *Fig. off from*, precluded or exiled.
 I am *cut* off from the only world I know, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 85.
Cut, *adj.* split and shaped.
 And fastened the *cut* stems of reeds within, . . . *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 3.
Cuts, *v. tr.* severs or divides.
 No sword which *cuts* the bond it cannot loose, . . . *Faust*, II. 308.
Cutting, *ppl. adj. Fig.* destructive, wounding.
 Lightning, and *cutting* hail, and legioned forms . . . *Prom.* I. 270.
***Cuttings**, *n.* sections cut from plants.
 To set new *cuttings* in the empty urns, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 156.
***Cybele**, *n.* a Phrygian goddess.
 called the City-crested *Cybele*? . . . *Oedipus*, II. ii. 4.
***Cyclads**, *n.* a group of islands in the Ægean sea.
 there sleep Young *Cyclads* on a sunnier deep. . . *Hellas*, 1071.
***Cycle**, *n.* period.
 Or hadst thou waited the full *cycle*, . . . *Adonais*, xxvii. 7.
***Cycles**, *n.* long periods of time.
 survived *Cycles* of generation and of ruin. . . *Hellas*, 154.
 through all its *cycles* Of desolation . . . — 746.
 And sit in *cycles* since, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 6.
 the melancholy ruins Of cancelled *cycles*; . . . *Prom.* IV. 289.
***Cyclopean**, *adj.* the work of the Cyclops.
 crowned With *Cyclopean* piles, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxv. 7.
***Cycloplan**, *adj.* belonging to a Cyclops.
 And the *Cycloplan* jaw-bone, man-destroying? . . . *Cycl.* 84.
Cyclops, *n.* one-eyed giants of Greek fable [used indiscriminately for sing. and plural.]
 To the fell *Cyclops*, . . . — 36.
 To the one-eyed *Cyclops*, we, . . . — 68.
Cyclops, who live in caverns, . . . — 111.
 The *Cyclops* now—where is he? . . . — 122.
 All that the *Cyclops* feed upon their mountains,
 the *Cyclops* is at hand! . . . — 157.
 Hear, *Cyclops*, a plain tale . . . — 232.
Cyclops, I swear by Neptune . . . — 241.
 My darling little *Cyclops*, . . . — 246.
 You would become most eloquent, O *Cyclops*. . . — 300.
 The *Cyclops* Ætnean is cruel and bold, . . . — 351.
 The *Cyclops* vermilion, With slaughter unclaying,
 Stood near the *Cyclops*, . . . — 399.
 unsuited he To this rude *Cyclops*. . . — 434.
 he goes To call his brother *Cyclops*— . . . — 443.
 Within the socket of the *Cyclops*' eye . . . — 459.
 So will I, in the *Cyclops*' fiery eye . . . — 463.
 scoop the eye out Of the detested *Cyclops*. . . — 475.
 The *Cyclops*' eye so fiery fierce? . . . — 486.
 Listen, O *Cyclops*, for I am well skilled . . . — 526.
 You grant your guest a fair reward, O *Cyclops*. . . — 559.
 Let him tear the eyelid up Of the *Cyclops*— . . . — 622.
 should seize the stake To burn the *Cyclops*' eye, . . . — 637.
 And blind you with my exhortations, *Cyclops*. . . — 659.
 What are you roaring out, *Cyclops*? . . . — 675.
 No where, O *Cyclops*. . . — 684.
Cyclopes, *n.* pl. of *Cyclops*.
 The man-destroying *Cyclopes* . . . — 25.
 unwise to give the *Cyclopes* This precious drink, . . . — 451.
 Like *Cyclopes* in Vulca's sooty abyssm, . . . *Witch*, LXXV. 4.
***Cydaris**, *n.* an inlet of the Bosphorus, now the Golden Horn.
 The army encamped upon the *Cydaris*, . . . *Hellas*, 606.
***Cyllene**, *n.* a mountain of Arcadia.
 Sought high *Cyllene*'s forest-cinctured hill, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxviii. 3.
 Under *Cyllene*'s mountains far away— . . . — LVI. 6.

***Cyllenian**, *adj.* native of Mount Cyllene.
Cyllenian Hermes from the grassy place, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LI. 4.
 the *Cyllenian* Argiphont Winked, . . . — LXVI. 1.
 offspring of *Cyllenian* May, . . . — LXIX. 6.
†Cynic, *adj.* sneering, sarcastic.
 cao clothe his face In *cynic* smiles? . . . *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 10.
Cypress, *n.* a tree (*Cupressus sempervirens*).
 nay, we see the spot Even from this *cypress*;— . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 4.
 O'er the spiral *cypress* hanging . . . *Fr. Roman's*, I. 4.
 Under a *cypress* in a starless night. . . . *Witch*, xx. 8.
Cypress, *c. adj. attr.*
 And a light spear topped with a *cypress* cone, . . . *Adonais*, xxxiii. 3.
 With weeping flowers, or votive *cypress* wreath, . . . *Alastor*, 56.
 a dark *cypress* tree, Beneath whose spires, . . . *Laon*, v. liv. 5.
Cypresses, *n.* pl. of *Cypress*.
 There stands a group of *cypresses*; . . . *Orpheus*, 26.
 And *cypresses* that seldom wake their houghs, . . . — 106.
 and *cypresses* Cleave with their dark green cones *Rosal.* 1246.
***Cyprrian**, *n.* a character in Calderon's *Magico Prodigioso*.
Cyprrian stands between you, Although unarmed. . . *Calderon*, I. 224.
 Sir! *Cyprrian*! Sir! . . . — I. 230.
Cyprrian! Although my high respect . . . — I. 236.
 assail With a new war the soul of *Cyprrian*, . . . — II. 76.
 She may now seek *Cyprrian*, . . . — III. 27.
 And *Cyprrian*—Did I not requite him . . . — III. 82.
Cyprrian is absent, O me miserable! . . . — III. 89.
 Is pledged to bear thee unto *Cyprrian*. . . — III. 108.
Cyprus, *n.* an island in the Mediterranean.
 Crete and *Cyprus*, Like mountain-twins . . . *Hellas*, 587.
Cytherea, *n.* a name given to Venus.
 Alas for *Cytherea*—the Loves mourn— . . . *Bion. Adon.* 25.
***Cythna**, *n.* the heroine in *Laon* and *Cythna*.
 to be, *Cythna*, the only source of tears . . . *Laon*, II. xxi. 9.
 then, *Cythna* by my side, . . . — II. xxvi. 6.
 when *Cythna* sate Amid the calm which . . . — II. xxx. 4.
 For, before *Cythna* loved it, had my song . . . — II. xxx. 1.
 How without fear of evil or disguise Was *Cythna*!— . . . — II. xxxii. 6.
 thus *Cythna* taught Even in the visions . . . — II. xxxiv. 2.
Cythna mourned with me the servitude . . . — II. xxxvi. 4.
Cythna sweet, Well with the world art thou un-
 reconciled; . . . — II. xxxvii. 2.
 From *Cythna*'s eyes a light of exultation brake. . . — II. xxxvii. 9.
 Nor wilt thou at poor *Cythna*'s pride repine, . . . — II. xxxviii. 3.
 no ill may harm Thy *Cythna* ever— . . . — II. xxxviii. 3.
Cythna then Will have cast off the impotence . . . — II. xlvi. 6.
 upon the threshold of a cave I sate with *Cythna*; . . . — III. ii. 7.
 And *Cythna*'s pure and radiant self was shewn . . . — III. iii. 7.
 And *Cythna* in my sheltering bosom lay, . . . — III. v. 3.
 as we fled, They plucked at *Cythna*— . . . — III. v. 8.
 That voice among the crowd—'twas *Cythna* cry! . . . — III. vii. 6.
 I knew that ship bore C. o'er the plain Of waters, . . . — III. xvii. 7.
 it seemed that C. ghost laughed in those looks, . . . — III. xvii. 6.
 Was *Cythna* then a dream, and all my youth, . . . — IV. iv. 8.
 like mine own heart, Of C. would he question me, . . . — IV. vi. 3.
 my own *Cythna* was, Not like a child of death, . . . — IV. xxxiii. 5.
 Could she be *Cythna*? Was that corpse a shade . . . — IV. xxiv. 4.
 A sweet and solemn smile, like *Cythna*'s, . . . — v. xxiv. 4.
Cythna, (far, from the eyes whose deepest light . . . — VI. xxiv. 5.
 And *Cythna*'s glowing arms . . . — VI. xxxiii. 2.
Cythna's sweet lips seemed lurid . . . — VI. xxxviii. 1.
 The tones of *Cythna*'s voice like echoes . . . — VI. xli. 1.
 But *Cythna*'s eyes looked faint, . . . — VI. xlii. 9.
Cythna beheld me part, . . . — VI. xlii. 1.
 the garments white Of *Cythna* gleamed, . . . — VI. xlii. 8.
 I could see *Cythna* among the rocks, . . . — VI. liii. 8.
 Then *Cythna* did uplift Her looks . . . — VII. xviii. 8.
Cythna shall be the prophetess of Love, . . . — IX. xx. 2.
 Love when wisdom fails makes *Cythna* wise: . . . — IX. xxxiv. 7.
 that *Cythna* shall be conveyed there— . . . — XI. xxiv. 7.
Cythna sprung Fram her gigantic steed, . . . — XII. xiii. 2.
 as beamed from *Cythna* now. . . — XII. xvii. 9.
Cythna sate reclined Beside me, . . . — XII. xviii. 2.
 Then *Cythna* turned to me, . . . — XII. xxii. 2.

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***Dædal**, *adj.* (1) cunningly or skillfully wrought.
 Like empty cups of wrought, and *dædal* gold, . . . *Fr. Unf. Tale*, 3.
 And let it fill the *Dædal* cups like fire, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 26.
 (2) skillfully contrived, of wondrous make.
 that dwell Within the *dædal* earth; . . . *Mont B.* 86.
 The *dædal* earth, That island in the ocean of the world, *Ode Lib.* II. 3.
 I sang of the *dædal* Earth, . . . *Pan*, III. 2.
 Where Science bedews his *Dædal* wings. . . . *Prom.* IV. 116.
 (3) intricate.
 Which rules with *Dædal* harmony . . . — IV. 416.
Dæmon, *n.* (1) an æthereal spirit.
 The chariot of the *Dæmon* of the World . . . *Dæmon*, I. 57.
 The *Dæmon* leaning from the æthereal car . . . — I. 68.
 The temple of the mightiest *Dæmon* stands. . . — I. 208.
 The *D.* and the Spirit Entered the eternal gates. . . — I. 230.
 The *Dæmon* and the Spirit Approached . . . — I. 284.
 fierce blasphemies Against the *Dæmon* of the World, . . . — I. 284.
 Which from the *Dæmon* now . . . — II. 47.
 The *Dæmon* called it's winged ministers. . . — II. 305.

(2) an evil spirit.
 the earth-consuming Hell Of which thou art a *d.*, *Ld. Ch.* XVI. 3.
 the *dæmon* reassumed his throne . . . *Lerici*, 28.
Dæmon, *c. adj. attr.* (1) æthereal.
 and took its seat Beside the *Dæmon* shape. . . *Dæmon*, I. 114.
 (2) bat-like, as ordinarily attributed to evil spirits.
 under the shade Of *dæmon* wings, . . . *Triumph*, 502.
Dæmons, *n.* (1) unearthly beings.
 where marble *dæmons* watch . . . *Alastor*, 118.
 The *dæmons* and the nymphs repeat The harmony . . . *Hellas*, 709.
 Monarch of Gods and *Dæmons*, . . . *Prom.* I. 1.
 Ye kiogs of suns and stars, *Dæmons* and Gods, . . . — IV. 529.
 (2) evil or rebellious spirits.
 And with millions of *dæmons* in his train, . . . *Fr. Satan*, 8.
 Three vials of the tears which *dæmons* weep . . . *Proh. Hellas*, 151.
***Daft**, *adj.* struck dumb, crazy.
 And mere astonishment would make you *daft* *Hom. Merc.* LVII. 6.
Dagger, *n.* (1) *Lit.* a two-edged handled blade.
 There is no *dagger* drunk with blood; . . . *Faust*, II. 304.
 T

he threw His *dagger* on the ground, *Laon*, XI. xx. 8.
 He sheathed a *dagger* in his heart — XII. xxx. 6.
 (2) *Fig.* a deadly act or word.
 For my *dagger* is bathed in the blood of the brave, *Death*, Dial. 1.
 Which this unfeeling *dagger* gave *Falsehood*, 29.
 The *dagger* heals not but may rend again *Julian*, 357.
Daggers, *n.* pl. of *Dagger*.
 As men wear *daggers* not for self-offence. . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 101.
Daily, *adj.* *A. Lit.* each day, from one day to another.
 Her *daily* portion, from her father's tent, *Alastor*, 130.
 Which I could meet not by my *daily* toil. . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 9.
 From his *daily* labour come *Mask*, LIV. 3.
 From the haunts of *daily* life — LXIX. 1.
 Where is waged the *daily* strife — LXIX. 2.
 When from *daily* toil they come; — XCII. 2.
 and bring Their *daily* bread?— *Q. Mab*, III. 122.
B. Fig. continual, ever-recurring, ordinary.
 Returning from its *daily* quest, *Cavalc.* 1.
 making it a *daily* mart of guilt *Cenci*, I. i. 12.
 And all the fit restraints of *daily* life, — III. l. 210.
 A thousand *daily* acts disgracing men; — IV. iii. 29.
 Anarchs, ye whose *daily* food Are curses, *Hellas*, 934.
 chroniclers Of *daily* scorn, *Laon*, II. iii. 6.
Dainty, *adj.* (1) of things, pleasing, grateful (*satir.*).
 Brother! arise from the *dainty* fare, *Falsehood*, 13.
 (2) of persons, delicate, beautiful.
 Devil's blood Stained his *dainty* hands and feet. *Fr. Satan*, 4.
Dairy, *n.* a place for storage of milk.
 As bats at the wired window of a *dairy*, *Witch*, XVI. 5.
Daisies, *n.* a flower (*Bellis perennis*).
Daisies, those pearly Arcturi of the earth, *Question*, II. 2.
 Were all paved with *daisies* and delicate bells. *Sensit. Pl.* I. 53.
Daisy-spangled, *c. adj.* covered with daisies.
 Sloping and smooth the *daisy-spangled* lawn, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 82.
Daisy-star, *c. n.* the starlike flower.
 The *daisy-star* that never sets, *Jane*, *Inviin*, 58.
Dale, *n.* a tract of land between hills.
 o'er many a *dale* and many a moor, *Laon*, IV. xxxii. 6.
 from many a *d.* The Antelopes who flocked for food — X. ii. 5.
 That shades the intervening *dale*, *M. N. Melody*, 38.
 As thou walkest o'er the dewy *dale*, *Moonbeam*, I. 4.
 the far sighings of yon piny *dale*, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 43.
Dales, *n.* pl. of *Dale*.
 within the *dales* of Hell *Julian*, 41.
 like a flood from sunbright *dales*; *Laon*, VII. ii. 8.
Dalesmen, *n.* dwellers in a *dale*.
 the pale *dalesmen* watch with eager ear;— *Pr. Athan.* I. 72.
Dallied, *v. intr.* played, trifled, wanted.
Dallied in love not quite legitimate; *Hom. Merc.* x. 2.
Dally, *v. intr.* to toy or trifle.
 To *dally* with the mowing dead— *Laon*, VII. vi. 4.
Dam, *n.* a mother, used ordinarily of beasts only.
 like sister-antelopes By one fair *dam*, *From*. III. iii. 97.
Damascus, *n.* the capital of Syria.
Damascus, Hems, Aleppo Tremble;— *Hellas*, 580.
Dammed, *v. tr.* with *up*, kept it back.
Damm it up with roots knotted like water snakes. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 73.
Damn, *v. I. tr.* (1) condemn to eternal pains.
 Dream that God will *damn* to ever All who think *Mask*, LVIII. 2.
 (2) condemn (with *satir.* meaning).
 lawyers *damn* their souls *Peter*, III. xvii. 2.
 and the poor *Damn* their broken hearts to endure — III. xvii. 4.
II. refl.
 Statesmen *damn* themselves to be Cursed; — III. xvii. 1.
 Churchmen *damn* themselves to see — III. xvii. 4.
Damnable, *adj.* worthy of condemnation.
 All are *damnable* and damned; — III. xv. 2.
Damnation, *n.* 'eternal' punishment.
 By giving a faint foretaste of *damnation* *Gisb.* 30.
 He was predestined to *damnation*. . . . *Peter*, I. iv. 5.
 What Peter was before *damnation*. . . . — IV. ii. 2.
 May death and *damnation*, — VI. xxxvii. 1.
Damned, *pp.* (1) condemned to eternal misery.
 could not be worse If dead and *damned*!— *Cenci*, I. i. 137.
 Blaspheming liar! You are *damned* for this! — II. i. 162.
 (2) held hateful or accursed.
 Ill deeds, then be thou *damned*, beholding good; *From*. I. 293.
 (3) used derisively.
Damned since our first parents fell, *Peter*, *Frol.* 38.
Damned eternally to Hell— — 39.
 But Peter, though now *damned*, — IV. ii. 1.
 Were *damned* eternally. . . . — IV. xxii. 5.
 The spots in which, ere dead and *damned*, — V. ix. 2.
 (4) condemned, accursed.
 All are *damnable* and *damned*; — III. xv. 2.
 They are *damned* by one another, — III. xv. 4.
 By none other are they *damned*. . . . — III. xv. 5.
 The rich are *damned*, beyond all care, — III. xviii. 1.
 Sometimes the poor are *damned* indeed — III. xix. 1.
Damned—but God alone knows why— — III. xx. 2.
 All are *damned*—they breathe an air, — III. xxiii. 1.
 and *damned* himself to madness. . . . — V. iii. 5.
 You've double *damned* yourself to scorn; — VI. vi. 2.

Damned, *pp. adj.* (1) execrable, accursed.
 Get used to this *damned* scraping. . . . *Faust*, II. 249.
 That for his *damned* impertinence, *Peter*, v. xvii. 3.
 (2) outcast, wretched.
 Like its ill angel or its *damned* soul *Hellas*, 520.
Damned, *adj. absol.* those condemned to eternal pains.
 As merciful God spares even the *damned*. . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 46.
 Hurling the *damned* into the murky air *Fr. Satire*, 5.
***Dammning**, *pr. pp.* condemning.
 Thou devil which livest on *dammning*; *Edipus*, II. ii. 44.
 Each one *dammning*, damns the other; *Peter*, III. xv. 3.
Damns, *v. I. tr.* condemns.
 Each one *dammning*, *damns* the other; — III. xv. 3.
II. intr. condemns to eternal punishment.
 'Tis a lie to say 'God *damns*!' — III. xvi. 1.
Damp, *n.* moisture, humidity.
 Nor *damp* within the shadow of the trees; *Even. Piso*, II. 2.
 When they are gone into the senseless *d.* Of graves;— *Laon*, IV. viii. 4.
Damp, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) moist, humid.
 And to the *damp* leaves and blue cavern mould, *Alastor*, 598.
 pens up naked in *damp* cells *Cenci*, III. i. 46.
 A low dark roof, a *damp* and narrow wall. . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 45.
 In the *damp* Caves of the deep! *Epithal.* (2) 18.
 The slow soft toads out of *damp* corners creep, *Even. Piso*, I. 3.
 Millions of slaves from many a dungeon *damp* *Laon*, II. xlv. 4.
 The night grew *damp* and dim, — VI. xxxii. 2.
 And spear about the low rocks *damp* *Lericq*, 46.
 the sun's bright lamp To thine is a fee-fine *damp*. . . . *Liberty*, III. 5.
 while the others mouth *damp* straw.) *Edipus*, II. i. 39.
 He tottered forth from his *damp* cell. . . . *Rosal.* 914.
 (2) clammy with perspiration.
 And if I strike my *damp* and dizzy head *Cenci*, II. ii. 137.
B. Fig. cold, chilling.
 the *damp* death Quenched his caress *Adonais*, XII. 5.
 My mansion is *damp*, cold silence is there, *Death*, Dial. 7.
 In Death's *damp* vault the lurid fires decay, *Death Vanq.* 23.
***Dampness**, *n.* clamminess.
 Extinguished in the *dampness* of the grave, *Q. Mab*, VI. 151.
 The *dampness* of the grave Bathed my imperish- — VII. 183.
 able front.
Dams, *n.* pl. of *Dam*.
 Milking Their *dams* or playing by their sides? *Cycl.* 187.
Dance, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* leap or frolic about.
 Great Bacchus calls me forth to *dance*! — 149.
 O, I long to *dance* and revel — 624.
B. Fig. (1) move quickly, sparkle.
 In her mild lights the starry spirits *dance*, *Epips.* 87.
 To some enchanted music they would *dance*— *Marengli*, xx. 5.
 They [waves] *dance* in their mirth. . . . *From*. IV. 46.
 the bright beams of frosty morning *dance* Along *Q. Mab*, IV. 61.
 the soft stream did glide and *dance* *Sensit. Pl.* I. 47.
 like atoms to *dance* Within a sunbeam;— *Triumph*, xxxv. 4.
 the constellations reel and *dance* Like fire-flies— *Witch*, *XXVIII*. 5.
 (2) shake or shimmer.
 Which *dance* like plumes upon a hearse;— *Calderon*, I. 17.
 (3) exult.
 Then trample and *dance*, thou Oppressor! *Castl. Adm.* III. 1.
 shouldst *dance* and revel on the grave Of Liberty. *Fall of Bonap.* 3.
Dance, *n.* *A. Lit.* movement of the limbs to a cadence.
 sweet *dance* and melody, *Cycl.* 29.
 with *dance* and song You brought young Bacchus — 43.
 When one *dance* ends another is begu; *Faust*, II. 325.
 And any step which in our *dance* we tread, — II. 342.
 Before my last step in the living *dance* — II. 365.
 Who sang so sweetly to you in the *dance*? — II. 372.
 With bloom-inwoven *dance* and happy song, *Hom. Earlh.* 21.
 King of the *dance*, companion of the feast, *Hom. Merc.* v. 2.
 And their delight is *dance*, — LXXVII. 1.
 Love-wakening *dance*, — LXXXII. 2.
 who led before him A graceful *dance*: *Laon*, v. xxi. 6.
 the King Had praised her *dance* of yore, — v. xxi. 6.
 Weave the *dance* on the floor of the breeze, *From*. IV. 69.
 Of music, and *dance*, and shapes of light, — IV. 78.
 We join the throng Of the *dance* and the song, — IV. 84.
 Sit watching your *dance*, ye happy Hours! — IV. 104.
 Fill the *dance* and the music of mirth, — IV. 137.
 Break the *dance*, and scatter the song; (*rep.*) — IV. 159.
 and maniac *dance* Raging around— *Triumph*, 110.
 The wild *dance* maddens in the van, — 138.
 their *dance* round her who dims the sun, — 148.
 And follow in the *dance*, with limbs decayed, — 167.
 If thou canst, forbear To join the *dance*, — 189.
 And some grew weary of the ghastly *dance*, — 540.
B. Fig. (1) frantic measureless movement of people.
 Joined that strange *dance* *Laon*, XI. xii. 2.
 (2) rapid erratic movement.
 Between the quick bats in their twilight *dance*; *Epips.* 532.
 borne In circles *dance*, and ever changing *dance*, *Gisb.* 280.
 in their winged *dance*, unconscious Genii wrought. . . . *Laon*, I. liii. 9.
 Around me they involved a giddy *dance*; — III. xxiii. 3.
 (3) excitement.
 With the sweet *d.* your heart must keep to-night. *Fiordispina*, 72.
Danced, *v. intr. Fig.* (1) rippled.
 Now on the polished stones It *danced*; *Alastor*, 499.

(2) moved with erratic swiftness.
Danced in a thousand unimagined shapes . . . *Triumph*, 491.
 (3) flashed intermittently.
 save the lightning, which *danc'd* in the sky; . . . *St. Ir.* (1) II. 2.
Dances, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* moves to a cadence.
Dances 't the wind, where never eagle flew; . . . *Triumph*, 381.
B. Fig. (1) moves quickly round about.
 As she *dances* about the sun. . . . *Cloud*, 8.
 (2) glitters or gleams.
 It [the moonbeam] *dances* in the cascade's spray. *St. Ir.* (4) IV. 4.
 (3) exults joyfully.
 As the life within them *dances*. . . . *Sophia*, 1. 6.
Dances, *n. pl.* of Dance, *n. A. Lit.*
 with troops, and priests, and *dances*. . . . *Calderon*, 1. 29.
Dancing, *pr. pple.* *A. Lit.* moving to a cadence.
 custom Of *dancing* round a pole *Ch. 1st.* I. 98.
dancing just like men and women. . . . *Faust*, II. 338.
B. Fig. (1) of water, splashing and rolling.
 The waves are *dancing* fast and bright, . . . *St. Dejection*, 1. 2.
 The hoar-spray is *dancing*—Away! . . . *Fugitives*, 1. 4.
 (2) of vapour, a shimmering movement.
 A glassy vapour *dancing* on the pool, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 235.
Dancing, *apl. adj.* *Fig.* ever moving.
 I sang of the *dancing* stars, . . . *Pan*, III. 1.
 feet which kissed The *dancing* foam; . . . *Triumph*, 371.
 the shallow road Of white and *dancing* waters, . . . *Witch*, XLI. 6.
Dancing, *vbl. n.* the act of dancing.
Dancing and drinking, jabbering, . . . *Faust*, II. 256.
***Dandelion**, *n.* a wild flower (*Taraxacum dens leonis*).
 And the old *dandelion's* hoary beard, . . . *Sunset*, 15.
***Dandy**, *n.* a fop.
 he, proud as *dandy* with his stays, . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 6.
Danger, *n.* peril, risk or hazard
 the very winds, *Danger's* grim playmates, . . . *Alastor*, 608.
 Yet the fowl of the desert, when *dang.* encroaches, . . . *Bigotry*, II. 1.
 As if there were no *danger*, . . . *Calderon*, III. 87.
 Could but despise *danger* and gold and all . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 130.
 Weigh you the *danger* of this rashness? . . . III. i. 281.
 Does my destroyer know his *danger*? . . . III. i. 282.
 and thro' the *danger* of his crimes, . . . IV. i. 17.
 Or *Danger*, when Security looks pale?— . . . *Hellas*, 360.
 We gaze on *danger* through the mist of fear, . . . 641.
 cries of treason and of *danger* Resounded: . . . *Laon*, VI. iii. 1.
 And death, and penitence, and *danger*, . . . *Love, Hope*, 21.
 Who have hugged *Danger* in wars . . . *Mask*, LXXXVIII. 2.
 Now there were *danger* in the precedent . . . *Cedipus*, 1. 146.
 wherefore lurkest With *dang.* death, and solitude; *Q. Mab*, III. 70.
Dangerous, *adj.* perilous, serious, fraught with danger.
 Count Cenci were a *dangerous* enemy: . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 143.
 He holds it of most *dangerous* example . . . II. ii. 54.
 Such self-anatomy shall teach the will *D.* secrets: . . . II. ii. 111.
 It is a *dangerous* invasion . . . *Peter*, VI. xii. 3.
Dangers, *n. pl.* of Danger.
 safest there where trials and *dangers* wait; . . . *Cedipus*, II. i. 171.
Dank, *adj.* (1) gloomy, miserable.
 To *dank* extinction and to latest night. . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 52.
 (2) unwholesome, damp.
 Even like the dayspring poured, on vapours *dank*, *Laon*, I. xli. 7.
Dank lurid meroets shoot a livid gleam; . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 2.
 Be it dim, and *dank*, and grey, . . . *Prom.* 1. 677.
 And the smell, cold, oppressive, and *dank*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 11.
 And the dock, and the henbane, and hemlock *d.*, . . . III. 55.
***Dankly**, *adv.* unwholesomely.
 The dew is rising *dankly* from the dell— . . . *Laon*, VI. i. 2.
***Danube**, *n.* the second of European rivers.
 So were the lost Greeks on the *Danube's* day! . . . *Hellas*, 294.
 from the fort Islauded in the *Danube*, . . . 362.
***Dardanus**, *n.* the son of Zeus and Electra.
 I bore you off from *Dardanus* . . . *Cycl.* 593.
Dare, *v. I. tr.* (1) challenge or defy.
Dare the unpastured dragon in his den? . . . *Adonais*, xxvii. 4.
 (2) venture on, risk.
 For men shall there be none but those who *dare*
 All things— . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 165.
II. intr. *A. Lit.* (1) have courage or confidence.
 I *d.* not . . . Owa the delight thy straits inspire— . . . *Cavalc.* 9.
 and none *dare* name the murderer. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 98.
Dare no one look on me? None answer? . . . I. iii. 132.
 If you *dare* speak that wicked lie again . . . II. i. 150.
 Few *dare* to stand between their grave and me. . . . II. i. 157.
 She shall not *dare* to look upon its beams; . . . II. i. 186.
 and all I *dare* Speak to my soul . . . II. ii. 97.
 As parents only *dare*, . . . III. i. 73.
 Yet what, I *dare* not guess. . . . III. i. 104.
 We *dare* not kill an old and sleeping man; . . . IV. iii. 9.
 if ye *dare* not kill a sleeping man, . . . IV. iii. 23.
 I *dare* not rouse him: I know none who *dare* . . . IV. iv. 14.
 I must rouse him from his sleep, Since none else *d.* . . . IV. iv. 19.
 Who will speak and do more than I *dare* Write. . . . IV. iv. 93.
 The crimes which mortal tongue *d.* never name . . . IV. iv. 128.
 I *dare* not, Lady. . . . IV. iv. 154.
Dare you, with lips yet white from the rack's kiss . . . V. ii. 8.
 I hardly *dare* to fear . . . V. iv. 43.

ribald censors *dare* not move Their poisonous
 tongues . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 22.
dare not to breathe, Or spit, . . . *Cycl.* 630.
 who *dare* to hurl Defiance at his throne, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 23.
 And therefore may I *dare* to speak to you, . . . *Dante Conv.* 6.
 I *dare* not unveil The shadows . . . *Death, Dial.* 21.
 The Devil *dare* his whole shape uncover,
 and bids me *dare* Beacon the rocks . . . *Devil, xxiv.* 2.
 Yet *dare* not stain with wealth or power . . . *Ephs.* 147.
 Tell it who *dare*! . . . *Faust*, II. 153.
 Who *dare* confide in right or a just claim? . . . II. 275.
 and few who *dare* Win the desired communion— *Hellas*, 184.
Dare not to prey beneath the crescent's light . . . 949.
 but *dare* not speak With certainty . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXV. 1.
 now, Hermes, if you *dare*, . . . LXXXVIII. 7.
 O not to *dare* To give a human voice . . . *Julian*, 304.
 And what art thou? I know, but *dare* not speak: . . . *Laon, Ded.* XI. 1.
 if thou dost *dare* . . . companionship to keep. . . I. xxi. 7.
Dare To trample their oppressors? . . . II. xliii. 5.
 O Laon, I must *dare* not tremble To meet those
 looks no more! . . . II. xlvii. 1.
 Or *dare* not write on the dishonoured brow; . . . VIII. xxiii. 6.
 what we have done None shall *dare* vouch, . . . IX. xxxi. 5.
 Who shall *dare* to say The deeds . . . X. xli. 4.
 could I win your ears to *dare* be now . . . XI. xviii. 2.
 I *dare* not speak My thoughts, . . . *Lerici*, 29.
 And the tremulous lips *dare* not speak . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 107.
 Firmness *dare* to borrow . . . *Mary, who died*, 1. 3.
 And if then the tyrants *dare* . . . *Mask*, LXXXIV. 1.
 They will hardly *dare* to greet . . . LXXXVII. 3.
 Would many wish, and surely fewer *dare*. . . *Mother & Son*, II. 5.
dare blaspheme Freedom and thee? . . . *Naples*, 77.
 Nurtures himself on poison, *dare* not touch;—
 that none a finger *dare* to lay on it. . . II. i. 146.
 We *dare* not, Sir, 'tis Famine's privilege. . . II. ii. 41.
 They *dare* not. . . *Prom.* 1. 130.
 I *dare* not speak like life, . . . I. 140.
 But *dare* not speak them. . . I. 186.
 They *dare* not devise good for man's estate,
 And yet they know oot that they do not *dare*. . . I. 623.
 I *dare* not look on thee; . . . II. v. 16.
 those who *dare* belie Their human nature, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 218.
 And priests *dare* babble of a God of peace, . . . VII. 44.
 What I *dare* not in broad day-light! (*rep.*) . . . *Q. of my Heart*, 1. 6.
 words I *dare* not say, . . . *Rosal.* 176.
 I *dare* not guess; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 9.
 I *dare* not ask her if there stood upon it . . . *Unf. Dr.* 90.
 (2) *dare* say = believe.
 I *dare* say it was Moscon . . . *Calderon*, III. 162.
B. Fig. of things, abstract, immaterial and inanimate.
 Lauguor, disease, and ignorance *dare* not come: *Dæmon*, II. 10.
 if once they *dare* "bother me"— . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 10.
 it cannot *dare* To burst the chains . . . *Gisb.* 314.
 that not a tear did *dare* to start . . . *Laon*, II. xxxiii. 3.
 All earthly things that *d.* Her sacred name to bear . . . VII. iii. 5.
 Time cannot *dare* conceal. . . *Nat. Ant.* IV. 4.
 through waves which *dare* not overwhelm, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 15.
 That freedom's young arm *dare* not yet chastise, *Q. Mab*, VII. 244.
Dared, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* had courage, confidence or boldness.
 Not all to that bright station *dared* to climb; . . . *Adonais*, v. 1.
 Look up! Why, yesternight you *dared* to look
 yet *dared* not look upoo the shape . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 706.
 Which in their hollow hearts *dared* still abide; . . . *Laon*, III. xxxi. 2.
 He *dared* not kill the infidels with fire . . . IX. xvi. 5.
 Who, if ye *dared*, might not aspire to less . . . X. xxxiv. 1.
 By those most impious hands which *dared* remove . . . XI. xvi. 3.
 Nor he who *dared* make the foul tyrant quail . . . *Ld. Ch.* XIV. 3.
 Felt faint—and never *dared* uplift . . . *Otho*, I. 5.
 No baillif *dared* within that space, . . . *Peter*, IV. xi. 4.
 What he *dared* do or think, . . . *Pr. Athan.* 1. 44.
 And changed to all which once they *dared* not be, . . . VII. xxiii. 1.
 That *dared* to hurl defiance at his throne, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 159.
 I *dared* not feign a groag; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 90.
 And therefore *dared* to be a liar! . . . *Rosal.* 449.
 And io my soul I *dared* to say, . . . 506.
B. Fig.
 Where matter *dared* nor vegetate nor live, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 72.
 sleep "no more" around us *dared* to hover . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 61.
 It *dared* not speak, . . . *Laon*, IX. i. 2.
 and hardly *dared* to fling Its green arms . . . *Love, Hope*, 26.
Dared, *pp.* had courage or assurance to do.
 What have I *dared*? . . . *Epips.* 124.
 that sublimest lore which man had *dared* unlearn? *Ode Lib.* VIII. 8.
 Who, by frequent squeaks, have *dared* impugn *Cedipus*, II. i. 26.
Dares, *v. I. tr.* *Fig.* ventures to niter.
 What *dares* a friendless maiden matched with thee? *Cenci*, II. ii. 153.
 his unhonoured name Who *dares* these words;— *Sonn. Byron*, 11.
II. intr. *A. Lit.* ventures, has courage or boldness.
Dares the lama, . . . The lion to rouse . . . *Bigotry*, I. 1.
Dares fearless to perish defending her brood, . . . II. 2.
 Who *dares* not ask some harmless passenger . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 94.
 Guilty! Who *dares* talk of guilt? . . . IV. iv. 111.
 He *dares* not look the thing he speaks, . . . v. ii. 85.
 And *dares*, as he is, to appear? . . . *Devil*, XXXII. 6.
 From you he only *dares* to crave, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 40.
 and who among us *dares* To dash it from his lips? *Hellas*, 271.
 Who *dares*? for I would hear that curse again. . . *Prom.* 1. 131.

From the *d.* storm-clouds flashes a fearful glare,
whose unconcealing dew, *Dark, dark,* yet clear,
a cloud, *Dark* as the frown of Hell,
A shapeless, *dark,* and rapid crowd,
Dark with the rain new buds are dreaming of:
countless stars Studded heaven's *dark* blue vault,
Cloud upon cloud, in *dark* and deepening mass,
that *dark* red smoke blotting the silver moon?
Around, the *dark* tide of the tempest was swelling,
When o'er the *dark* ether the tempest is swelling,
Whilst a wreath of *dark* vapour encircles his head.
dark lower'd the clouds on that horrible eve,
the tempest-proof Pavilions of the *dark* Italian air,
whose dim form Bends in *dark* ether.
I'll sail on the flood of the tempest *dark*,
dawns in the *dark* space of interstellar air.
Which the *dark* shadows hide.

B. Fig. (1) sad, troubled, unhappy.
Staking his very life on some *dark* hope,
Was kindled to illumine this *dark* world;
Thy settled fate, *Dark* as it is,
make the present *Dark* as the future!—
Spare aught but a *dark* theme,
For *dark* and cold mortality
A smile amid *dark* frowns?
Of a *dark* and distant shore
Or charm the *dark* past never to have been,
Like life and fear, a *dark* reality.
free This world from its *dark* slavery,
In thanks or hope for their *dark* lot,
I might reclaim him from this *dark* estate:
the tempests *dark* and wild which shake
a *dark* and wild turmoil;
Thus the *dark* tale which history doth unfold,
a *dark* gulph before, The realm of a stern Ruler,
Framed a *dark* dwelling for their homeless thought,
I must have sought *dark* respite from its stress
the wave of life's *dark* stream.
despair Of human things, had made so *d.* and bare,
the poison clouds which rest On the *dark* world,
we cherish yet In this *dark* ruin—
Ah! it is *dark* with many a blazoned name
And I returned with food . . . And *dark* intelligence;
Fill this *d.* night of things with an eternal morning;
I see a *dark* and lengthen'd vale,
which made His solitude less *dark*.
Now *dark*—now glittering—now reflecting gloom—
Dark is the realm of grief:
Had left within his soul their *dark* unrest:
Pitying the tumult of their *dark* estate—
his age, *dark*, end, and tempest-tost.
a ruffling atmosphere Of *dark* emotion,
And Manhood's *dark* and tossing waves,
A *dark* yet mighty faith,
As southered her own *dark* lot.
The gates of that *dark* refuge closed,
And so through this *dark* world they fleet Divided,
And in that *dark* and evil day
And the *dark* monk now Wraps the cowl round
his brow,
the last Of peace to the *dark* monk's brain.
And triumphant their gleam on the *d.* Monk glar'd,
To death on life's *dark* river.
some mortal slumber, *dark* and deep,
(2) wicked, evil, abhorrent.
I stood beside your *dark* and fiery youth
She expects some happy change In his *dark* spirit
Men, like my father, have been *dark* and bloody,
By a *dark* secret, surer than the grave;
But who can flatter the *dark* spirit,
must hasten thus To their *dark* end.
A *dark* continuance of the Hell within him,
the *dark* windings [of a] pregnant lawyer's brain,
and a *dark* yet sweet offence.
He loosens to their *dark* and blasting ministries,
that *dark* power which brings Evil,
Upon her children's brow, *d.* Falsehood to disarm.
So that I feared some Spirit, fell and *dark*,
But the *dark* fiend who with his iron pen
It is the *dark* idolatry of self,
Its struggling fears and cares, *dark* Custom's brood,
those *dark* conspirators He called:
a dying seer of *dark* oppression's hell.
Dark Priests and haughty Warriors
dark Terror has obeyed Your bidding—
By the *dark* creeds which cover with eclipse
In their own *dark* disguise,—
As some *dark* Priest hastes the reluctant victim—
Strange, savage, ghastly, *dark* and execrable,
(3) of death, sad or gloomy.
Athwart that brow is that *dark* mantle thrown?
Breathed o'er his *dark* fate one melodious sigh:
Does the *dark* gate of death Conduct
Nor ever more offer at thy *dark* shrine
Still, *dark*, and dry, and unremembered now.
The tapers that did light them the *dark* way
Thee, light of life . . . dead, *dark*!
Yet tell me, *dark* Death, when time empire is o'er,
may go To the *dark* grave unhonoured.
The *dark* arrow fled In the noon.

M. N. Ravail, 3.
Matilda, 31.
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Q. Mab, I. 209.
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— (2) IV. 4.
— (6) III. 1.
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Ch. 1st, I. 26.
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— II. xix. 2.
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M. N. Melody, 35.
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Prom. II. v. 99.
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St. Ir. (3) I. 4.
— (3) III. 3.
— (3) XVI. 4.
That time, I. 7.
— *When passion's*, I. 4.

Cenci, I. i. 49.
— I. ii. 61.
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— II. ii. 149.
— II. ii. 150.
— II. ii. 159.
— IV. ii. 17.
Ch. 1st, II. 46.
Julian, 329.
Laon, I. xxx. 7.
— II. xxxiii. 7.
— II. xlv. 9.
— III. xxx. 8.
— VIII. xx. 6.
— VIII. xxii. 3.
— IX. iv. 6.
— X. xv. 9.
— XI. xiv. 1.
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Ld. Ch. X. 3.
Nat. Ant. IV. 2.
Prom. I. 49.
— III. iv. 182.

Adonais, xxxv. 2.
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— 211.
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— 671.
Cenci, I. iii. 47.
— v. iv. 134.
Death, Dial. 19.
Faust, II. 279.
Ginevra, 211.

And death's *dark* chasm hurrying to and fro,
quick and *dark* The grave is yawning
but senseless death—a ruin *dark* and deep!
its bloody, *dark*, and secret grave;
My brain grew *dark* in death,
Welcome thou despot to my *dark* domain,
From death and *dark* forgetfulness released.
To the *dark*, to the past, to the dead.
Death is *dark*, and foul, and dull,
(4) obscure, mysterious, unknown.
whose names on Earth are *dark*
Dark Ethiopia in her desert hills
dream Of *dark* magician in his visioned cave,
Seek out some *dark* and silent corner,
Plotting *dark* spells, and devilish enginery,
In the *dark* Future's ever-flowing urn:
Traditions *dark* and old,
ere *Dark* time had there its evil legend wrought
dark children of to-morrow,
From its *dark* gulph of chains,
From their *dark* desarts,
His mercy soothed it to a *dark* repose:
Like the man's thought *dark* in the infant's brain,
And the future is *dark*, and the present is spread
Checks its *dark* chariot by the craggy gulph.
What *dark* forms were they?
from its *dark* mine drags the gem of truth
(5) of expression.
A smile among *dark* frowns—
(6) of literary style, obscure.
Now made his verses *dark* and queer:
***Dark-green, c. adj.** of deep green hue.
from their deep And *dark-green* chasms,
I saw two little *dark-green* leaves
***Dark-red, c. adj.** of the glow of sunrise.
Which cleaves with arrowy beams the *dark-red* air,
***Dark-robed, c. adj.** sombrely habited.
The *dark-robed* priests were met around the pile;
***Dark-rolling, c. adj.** fiercely active.
Dares fearless the *dark-rolling* battle to pour,
***Dark-skirted, c. adj.** sombre-looking.
The rough, *dark-skirted* wilderness;
Darken, v. tr. (1) *Fig.* obscure.
Fill Heaven and *darken* Earth,
Darken day-lights, vbl. phr. (slang) fill up glasses to the brim.
No heel-taps—*darken day-lights*!—
Darkened, v. i. tr. *A. Lit.* overshadowed.
Shadowy Aornos *darkened* o'er the helm The
horizontal aether;
B. Fig. (1) gave appearance of darkness by contrast.
And *darkened* her dark locks,
(2) made sad or gloomy.
Darkened this swift stream of song,
Which *darkened* nought but time's unquiet flow
and *darkened* our birth In the deep.
(3) threaten or overshadowed.
Darkened the thrones and idols of the West,
II. *intr. Fig.* became more ignorant.
Man . . . Shrank with the plants, and *darkened*
with the night;
Darkened, pp. A. Lit. "obscured."
The noontide sun was *darkened* with that smoke,
B. Fig. saddened, dimmed, o'ershadowed.
we are *darkened* with their floating shade,
when faith had choked all other, Are *darkened*—
The world was *darkened* beneath either pinion—
Darkened, ppl. adj. (1) obscured by smoke.
Howling through the *darkened* sky
(2) clouded.
A fierce south blast tear through the *darkened* sky,
Darkening, pr. pple. A. Lit. overclouding.
Darkening the night, and outspeeding the wind—
darkening the sacred hovers Of serene heaven.
B. Fig. (1) obscuring, confusing.
like shadow after shadow, *Darkening* each other?
Darkening each other with their multitude,
(2) saddening.
Darkening Life's labyrinthine way.
Dark'ning, ppl. adj. Fig. obscuring, uncertain.
Ah! why do *dark'ning* shades conceal
Darkens, v. i. tr. A. Lit. obscures.
as eclipse *Darkens* the sphere I guide;
B. Fig. makes more bitter.
Darkens my fall with victory!
II. *intr. A. Lit.* becomes clouded.
the Heaven *Darkens* above.
B. Fig. perceives obscurely.
the twin lights thy sweet soul *darkens* through,
Darkar, adj. A. Lit. of a deeper hue.
the *darkar* lake Reflects it:

Hellas, 203.
Julian, 505.
Laon, IX. xxxii. 9.
— XI. xx. 3.
— XII. xxx. 7.
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— IX. xxv. 9.
— X. xiv. 6.
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Ode Lib. IV. 1.
Prom. I. 562.
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Q. Mab, VIII. 237.
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CEdipus, II. ii. 35.
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Q. Mab, VIII. 149.
Laon, x. xlvi. 1.
— VII. xxx. 3.
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Eug. Hills, 277.
Orpheus, 88.
Faust, II. 161.
Ode Lib. XII. 12.
Cenci, III. i. 172.
Ode Lib. XI. 4.
Fr. Love, 4.
St. Ir. (4) v. 1.
Prom. III. ii. 37.
— III. i. 83.
— I. 257.
Epiqs. 38.
Prom. II. i. 20.

Day after day, a weary waste of hours, *Alastor*, 245.
 The *day* was fair and sunny, 308.
 a *day* Of such festivity, *Calderon*, i. 22.
 more tiresome Than a procession *day*,
 this *day* I pledged to bear thee unto Cyprian.
 So the next *day* his wife and daughter came
 mark The *day* a feast upon their calendars,
 from this *day* and hour Never again, I think,
 If I must live *day* after *day*,
 And lest I he reserved, *day* after *day*,
 The other *day* when we conversed together?
 Grow, *day* by *day*, more wicked
 That wish Now comes a *day* too late.
 last thoughts of some *day* sweetly spent
 The *day* that dawns in fire
 Dragged for a *day* from cellars
 the last *day* of the holidays,
 To weep each *day* the wrongs on which it dawns;
 When strained upon a levee *day*,
 This *day* fends give to revelry,
 the speaking tones Of this bright *day*,
 Went creeping through the *day* with silent feet,
 This fair *day* smiles to see All those who love—
 My presence bore A part in that *day's* shame,
 the fourth *day* of the moon
 and pass each *day* In high communion,
 and fling The cradle-clothes about me all *d.* long,—
 no thing I know to teach Even this *day*:—
 with Gods and men even from that *day* Mingled,
 the *day* becomes more solemn and serene
 Fairer far than this fair *Day*,
 Now the last *day* of many *days*,
 This *day* had been cheerful but cold,
 But I imagined that if *day* by *day* I watched him,
 The *day* past thus:
 Thou must a listener be This *day*—
 We lived a *day* as we were wont to live,
 fraternal bands were reconciled that *day*.
 the eve of that great *day*
 Which that delightful *d.* with its own shadow bled.
 and still another *day* had fled;
 till on a *day* The Tyrant heard her singing
 and on a *day* When I was happiest
 I waded mure and more, *Day* after *day*,
 As *day* by *day* their altars lonelier grew,
day by *day*, The moon of wasting Science
Day after *day* the burning Sun rolled on
Day after *day*, when the year wanes,
 On the fourth *day*, wild as a wind-wrought sea
 Or he could ne'er have lived years, *day* by *day*.
 As just keeps life from *day* to *day*.
 One wandering thought pollutes the *day*;
 And January winds, after a *Day* Of butchering,
 The gaping neighbours came next *day*—
 Wounded and wasting, *day* by *day*,
 Up to this blessed *day*.
 Though his life, *day* after *day*,
 Like a storm-extinguished *day*,
 This is the season, this the *day*, the hour;
 On the *day* when He and thou Parted,
 and keen shrieks, *day* after *day*;
 That on the *day* when the clear hyaline
 The thoughts and actions of a well-spent *day*
 the slumbers That closed each well-spent *day*,
 Was but the mushroom of a summer *day*,
 Many a *day* and night?
 Many a weary night and *day*
 My heart each *day* desires the morrow;
 But *day* by *day*, week after week,
 And hour by hour, *day* after *day*,
 how every *day* Will pass in happy work and play,
 Like the unseen blight of a smiling *day*,
 And sit through the long *day*,
 That from that hour, throughout one *day*,
Day after *day* of happy hours.
 yet *day* by *day* He lived,
 Yet *day* by *day* he grew more weak,
 Leaf after leaf, *day* after *day*,
 We should have led her by this time of *day*.—
 when this sweet *day* is gone,
 Unlike this *day*,
 Each *day* a shadow onward cast
 That his *day's* path may end as he began it,
 and long before the *day* Was old,
 on the eve of this *day*,
 which I, *day* by *d.* Have so long called my child,
 And *day* by *day*, green as a gourd
Day by *day* I nursed the plant,
 and every *day* I went Watching its growth
 And as the *day* grew hot, methought I saw
 Whose date should have been longer than a *day*,
 All *day* the wizard lady sate aloof,
 A mimic *day* within that deathly nook;
 And when next *day* the maiden and the boy Met
 B. Fig. (1) an indefinite period of time, past, present or
 future.
 Even to a point within our *day* and night;
 I shall not weep out of the vital *day*,
 To eat and drink during his little *day*,
 Oh my dearest friend, That I could see that *day*,
 may Burst, to illumine our tempestuous *day*.

to soothe the roughest *day* *Epiqs.* 66.
 The *day* is come, and thou wilt fly with me. 388.
 Can he dream before that *day* *Eug. Hills*, 31.
 Now is come a darker *day*, 117.
 no more—this *day* Is ours, *Falshood*, 30.
 Is bright as at creation's *day*. (*rep.*) *Faust*, i. 8.
 As wonderful as on creation's *day*:— 1. 43.
 the darkness of the *day* to come? *Fr. Is not*, 2.
 And will the *day* that follows change thy doom?
 If any friend would take Southey some *day*,
 And look upon his *day* of life *Fr. Satire*, 44.
 To catch the idle buzzers of the *day*—
 to betray These secrets of an elder *day*:
 Like Orient mountains lost in *day*;
 An empire's spoil stored for a *day* of ruin.
 More glorious than the *day* which is usurped!
 Wait yet awhile for the appointed *day*—
 Until life's sunny *day* is quite gone down,
 whence in a milder *day* Men shall learn truth,
 Oh! I appeal to that blest *day*
 And songs of triumph greet the joyous *day*
 With waiting for a better *day*;
 Children of a wiser *day*;
 It is the *day* when all the sons of God
 Strength for the coming *day*, and all its joy:
 Cannot be wise like thee, within this *day*;
 From the children of a diviner *day*,
 A brighter morn awaits the human *day*,
 And in that dark and evil *day*,
 Make music on to cheer the roughest *day*,
 In opposition lure our mortal *day*,
 The mighty phantoms of an elder *day*;
 Through the sick *day* in which we wake to weep,
 like a dawn heralds the *day* of life;
 (2) mental light.
 Clouds which stain truth's rising *day* *Eug. Hills*, 161.
 lead him forth to the clear *day*. *Faust*, i. 70.
 O'er heralds so divine of truth's arising *day*.
 Within my heart is the lamp of love, And that is *day*! *Two Spirits*, 12.
 linger round my flight, And make night *day*. 16.
 Which makes night *day*: 28.
 Which make night *day*: 44.
 He fiods night *day*. 48.
 (3) brightness or intense light.
 the moonlight poured a holier *day*. *Laon*, XII. xxxiv. 8.
 Quivering within the wave's intenser *day*, *Ode W. Wind*, III. 6.
 Were lost in the white *day*;
 (4) another or future life.
 Which after thy night introduces the *day*; *Death*, Dial. 32.
 Yet soon bright *day* will burst—
 Through Death and Birth, to a diviner *day*; *Prom.* II. v. 103.
 Through the dim night of this immortal *day*: IV. 552.
 This is the *day*, which down the void abyss
 when shall *day* dawn on the night of the grave, *St. Fr.* (5) II. 1.
 Shall sleep in the light of a wondrous *day*, *There is no work*, 10.
 (5) denoting an event or occasion.
 So were the lost Greeks on the Danube's *day*! *Hellas*, 264.
 Aye! the *day* Was our's; but how?
 Who said they were slain on the battle *day*? *Ode, Arise*, 7.
 (6) period or time of dominion or power.
 The gentle changes of thy *day*. *Faust*, i. 24.
 (7) moving or pervading spirit.
 Let us become the over-hanging *day*. *Epiqs.* 538.
 (8) one's nature or surroundings.
 the cold *day* Trembled, 274.
 (9) sometimes when *conj.* with *night*, signifying con-
 tinually or perpetually.
 tormented night and *day* by fever, *Ch. 1st*, II. 380.
 Govern my sphere of being, night and *day*!
 And, *day* and night, aloof,
Day and night, and night and *day*,
 Pass and repass for ever, *day* and night,
 A joy by night or *day*—
 As night and *day*, those ruthless hands around,
 Which sped that winged shape through night and
day, *Marengi*, xxviii. 2.
 Night and *day*, hum! hum! ha!
 Clung upon Peter, night and *day*, *Edipus*, i. 257.
 So thy worn form pursues me night and *day*, *Peter*, VII. x. 2.
 Years, ages, night and *day*: *Prom.* i. 359.
Day and night, *day* and night, He was my breath *Rosal*, 284.
 (10) with affix *many*, signifying often or a long time.
 Will serve your beaks for prey Many a *day*.
 She has loved it many a *day*—
 and many a *day* In the wild glens *Fr. Incant.* II. 4.
 There was an interval of many a *day*, *Hom. Merc.* LXV. 5.
 where many a *day* His mercy *Laon*, VII. xiv. 3.
 (11) time, moment.
 I find the people ripe for the last *day*,
 when we are dead, the *Day* Of Judgment comes,
 at the Judgment *Day* Will I stand up
 the last eventful *day* Will level all *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 3.
 (12) used in ejaculatory form.
 Ye seek for happiness—alas, the *day*!
 And we were such, alas the *day*!
 **Day-appearing*, *c. adj.* that occurs in the daytime.
 He wanders, like a *day-appearing* dream, *Fr. Wandering*, i.
 More dimly than a *day-appearing* dream, *Triumph*, 427.

***Day-beam, c. n.** a streak of daylight.
Which shrouds the *day-beam* *Star, 4.*
For I found the pure gem, when the *day-beam* returning, *Tear, III. 1.*

***Day-break, c. n.** the first beam of daylight, dawn.
The Grecian fleet Bore down at *day-break* *Hellas, 478.*

***Day-dream, c. n.** wandering unregulated thought.
Each *day-dream* of her mortal life, *Q. Mab, I. 195.*

***Day-star, c. n. Fig.** a herald, or precursor.
The *day-star* dawns of love, *Love, 12.*
Ere the *daystar* dawn of love, *Mexican, IV. 1.*

***Day-stars, c. n. Fig.** precursors or promisers of good.
and have shone The *day-stars* of their age;— *Q. Mab, I. 128.*

Daylight, n. (1) *Lit.* the brightness of the daytime, the sun's brilliancy.
While *day-light* held The sky, *Alastor, 222.*
Day-l shone At length upon that gloomy river's flow;— *370.*
till *daylight* made stars dim; *Julian, 524.*
While yet the *day-light* lingereth in the skies *Laon, I. xxxi. 3.*
cast The sunken *day-light* far thro' the aerial waste. *III. xii. 9.*
At last, when *daylight* gan to fill the air, *v. iv. 8.*
from the caves of *day-light* wandering *XII. viii. 9.*
as *daylight* finds One amaranth *Pr. Athan. II. ii. 1.*
What I dare not in broad *day-light!* (*rep.*) *Queen of my Heart, I. 6.*
Wake in this dell when *day-light* fails, *Rosal. 137.*
close Their languid leaves when *daylight's* gone, *976.*
Daylight on its last purple cloud *1103.*
Tho' the veil of *daylight* concealed him from her. *Sensit. Pl. II. 20.*
In the broad *daylight* *Skylark, 19.*
Where all the long and lone *daylight*, *To Night, I. 4.*
(2) *Fig.* spiritual beauty or light.
Cast on the *daylight* of this earth *Int. Beauty, II. 10.*

***Day-lights, c. n.** the space in a glass betwixt the liquor and the rim (slang).
No heel-taps—darken *day-lights!*— *Œdipus, II. ii. 35.*

Days, n. A. Lit. an ordinary measure of time.
And many days of beaming hope shall bless *Damon, II. 300.*
Q. Mab, IX. 207.
The "garrison" of Patras Has store but for ten days, *Hellas, 556.*
Now the last day of many days, *Jane, Recoll. 1.*
Two days thus past— *Laon, III. xxi. 1.*
and now two days were gone *VI. xlii. 9.*
Five days they slew Among the wasted fields: *x. xi. 6.*
The boat fled visibly—three nights and days, *xii. xxxiii. 6.*
Three days and nights we sailed *xii. xxxviii. 1.*
An outlawed murderer Had lived seven d. there: *Marenghi, XVII. 4.*
waiting some few days For a new livery— *Peter, VI. xiv. 2.*
For nights of thought, and days of toil? *VI. xv. 1.*
I looked on them nine several days, *Q. Mab, IV. 247.*
Days of unsatisfying listless— *vii. 107.*
seven days' toil made earth From nothing; *Rosal. 436.*
Seven days within my chamber lay That corse, *488.*
Beyond three days, whose hours were told,
Three days the flowers of the garden fair, *Sensit. Pl. III. 1.*
Played to it on the sunny winter days *Unf. Dr. 181.*
Though he took nineteen years, and she three *days* in dressing, *Witch, Ded. v. 4.*
on those days the sky was calm and fair, *LVI. 5.*
Than for these garish summer days, *LXXVIII. 7.*

B. Fig. (1) time or times (*indefinite*) past, present or future.
The awful ruins of the days of old: *Alastor, 108.*
Of nights and days unborn, *Ch. 1st, II. 171.*
I am sorry for man's days of sorrow; *Faust, I. 57.*
To wear one's orders upon gala days, *II. 263.*
Which shake these latter days; *Laon, Ded. XII. 8.*
I wandered thro' the wrecks of days departed *II. x. 1.*
a gleam of bliss, A shade of vanished days,— *v. xxiv. 7.*
By all the days under an hireling's care, *Ld. Ch. IX. 1.*
It means for days that are gone by, *M. N. Melody, 33.*
Stay ye days of contentment and joy, *M. N. Ravail, 74.*
Pure-minded Poet of these days, *Peter, VI. xxxiv. 5.*
and poisoning The choicest days of life, *Q. Mab, II. 147.*
what a thing is Poverty Among the fallen on evil d.: *Rosal. 474.*
Sleeps like a melody of early days, *Unf. Dr. 102.*
Be a dream of days forgotten long, *W. Shel. VI. 2.*
(2) seasons or periods.
So the breath of these rude days Rocks the year: *Dirge for Year, III. 3.*

(3) life.
and pride, and lust, and length of days *Cenci, I. i. 31.*
he might have ended His days in peace; *Laon, V. xxxvi. 7.*
on his worthless days The frozen hand of death *Q. Mab, IV. 163.*
My d. were dim in the shadow cast By the memory *Rosal. 282.*

***Dayspring, n.** the dawn.
Even like the *dayspring*, poured on vapours dank, *Laon, I. xli. 7.*

***Dazed, ppl.** confused, blinded mentally.
And *dazed* by that bright error, *Love, Hope, 19.*

Dazzle, v. intr. Fig. to overpower the mind.
kingly glare Will lose its power to *dazzle*; *Q. Mab, III. 133.*

Dazzled, ppl. adj. (1) *Lit.* overpowered with brightness.
What beautiful spirits met my *dazzled* eye! *M. N. Ravail, 29.*
As soothed the *dazzled* eye with sober sheen. *Question, IV. 8.*
(2) *Fig.* confused, overpowered.
they purge their *dazzled* eyes, *Hellas, 89.*
Before the *dazzled* eyes of Error, *986.*

‡Dazzling, ppl. adj. A. Lit. (1) affecting the sight by brilliancy.
Thy *dazzling* waves, thy loud and hollow gulphs, *Alastor, 506.*
those plumes of *dazzling* hue *Laon, XII. xxxii. 4.*
as lifted Ocean's *dazzling* spray, *From. II. iii. 30.*
(2) affecting the sight by suffusion or dimness.
Through the *dazzling* gloom *Faust, II. 78.*
Dazzling my eyes with scalding tears *Julian, 477.*

B. Fig. affecting the mind.
Rose, robed in *dazzling* immortality. *Adonais, XLVI. 4.*
Oh! not the King, around whose *dazzling* throne *Death Vang. 33.*
a tempest Of *dazzling* mist within my brain— *Hellas, 787.*
Disarray thy *dazzling* eyes: *Frol. Hellas, 181.*
Although its *dazzling* pedestal be raised *Q. Mab, v. 100.*

***Deacons, n.** the third order of the clergy.
Bishops and *deacons*, and the entire army *Œdipus, I. 13.*

Dead, adj. A. Lit. (1) of persons, personifications or animals passed from life.
I weep for Adonais—he is *dead!* *Adonais, I. 1.*
O, weep for Adonais—he is *dead!* *III. 1.*
Our love, our hope, our sorrow, is not *dead*; *X. 3.*
Now thou art *dead*, *XXVI. 6.*
Peace, peace! he is not *dead*, he doth not sleep— *XXXIX. 1.*
He lives, he wakes—'tis Death is *dead*, not he; *XLI. 1.*
dead men Hang their mute thoughts *Alastor, 119.*
I mourn Adonis *dead*— *Bion. Adon. 1.*
'tis Misery calls,—for he is *dead*. *5.*
Adonis is *dead* Echo resounds *33.*
Abortions are *dead* in the womb, *Castl. Adm. I. 3.*
could not be worse If *dead* and damned:— *Cenci, I. i. 137.*
My disobedient and rebellious sons Are *dead!*— *I. iii. 44.*
You hear me not, I tell you they are *dead*; *I. iii. 45.*
Than when he smiled, and cried, My sons are *d!* *II. i. 37.*
Whilst I, then *dead*, and all this hideous coil *II. i. 86.*
May the ghost Of my *dead* Mother plead *II. i. 95.*
Until she heard you talk of her *dead* brothers. *II. i. 161.*
Her father *dead*; her brother bound to me *II. ii. 148.*
I am *dead!* These putrefying limbs *III. i. 26.*
Is he *dead?* His grave is ready. *III. ii. 346.*
I almost wish He be not *dead*, *III. iii. 30.*
Nor your *dead* mother; *III. iii. 58.*
and when *dead*, As she shall die unshrived *IV. i. 28.*
it was the ghost Of my *dead* father *IV. iii. 21.*
He is . . . *Dead!* *IV. iii. 44.*
I know not what to say . . . my father's *dead*. *IV. iv. 55.*
Dead; *dead!* he only sleeps; *IV. iv. 56.*
Dead; murdered. *IV. iv. 59.*
He is not *dead?* *IV. iv. 59.*
He is not murdered though he may be *dead*; *IV. iv. 60.*
Between that hapless child and her *dead* father *IV. iv. 99.*
Marzio's *dead* *v. ii. 180.*
How very friendless thou wouldst be, *v. iii. 10.*
Even tho' *dead*, Does not his spirit live *v. iv. 69.*
Thee, light of life, . . . *dead*, dark! *v. iv. 134.*
Dead! The sweet bond broken! *v. iv. 137.*
over the carcass of a *dead* ass, *Ch. 1st, II. 451.*
Did I not think that after we were *dead* *II. 488.*
Thou art not *dead*, but thou hast wandered, *Dante Conv. 39.*
they all are gone! Fond wretch, all *dead*. *Death (2) I. 6.*
And canst thou move, Napoleon being *dead?* *Death Nap. 8.*
What, Mother, do you laugh now he is *dead?* *16.*
I then was nor alive nor *dead*:— *Epips. 300.*
And if my love were *dead*, *Fiordispina, 65.*
And I am *dead* or shall be soon *Ginevra, 76.*
They found Ginevra *dead!* *145.*
the reeking remnants cast Of these *dead* limbs,— *Hellas, 435.*
fast and far Even after they were *dead* *514.*
Those who relieved watch found the sentinels *d.* *615.*
and playing With its *dead* mother's breast, *827.*
I know you will sing sweetly when you're *dead*. *Hom. Merc. VI. 4.*
Thus . . . wide awake tho' *dead* *Julian, 392.*
His dog was *dead*. *588.*
I was not left, like others cold and *dead*; *Laon, I. xlv. 3.*
I had a brother once, but he is *dead!*— *v. xvii. 5.*
we shall be *dead* and cold Before this morn *IX. xxvii. 1.*
The *dead* and putrid fish *x. xviii. 3.*
As if not *dead*, but slumbering quietly *x. xxiii. 1.*
when we are *dead*, the Day Of Judgment comes, *x. xxxv. 8.*
I'm *dead*, and lingers yet my soul behind. *M. N. Fragmt. 4.*
make Thy heart rejoice for *dead* Marenghi's sake. *Marenghi, x. 6.*
The birds . . . Fell *d.* upon their feast in Vado's wave. *xvii. 6.*
unknown graves Of the *dead* kings of Melody. *Naples, 39.*
Wakening the world's *dead* gang,— *Nat. Ant. VI. 6.*
Alive or *dead*—aye, sick or well— *Peter, I. v. 3.*
Till he saw Peter *dead* or napping *II. iv. 5.*
The spots in which, ere *dead* and damned, *v. ix. 2.*
A poem on her when she's *dead*:— *VI. xxviii. 3.*
The Magus Zoroaster, my *dead* child, *From. I. 192.*
trodden worms to write till they are *dead*, *III. i. 60.*
Violets for a maiden *dead*— *Rememb'r. III. 3.*
But when I told them,—'he is *dead!*'— *Rosal. 233.*
They laughed, for he was *dead*: *249.*
They found him *dead!* *306.*
Now he is *dead* and gone away *456.*
and all The *dead* man's caution just did call; *498.*
on the pyre Of her *dead* husband, *685.*
Would laugh till he were almost *dead*. *735.*
and when *dead*, became A spirit of unresting flame, *1183.*
I looked, and knew that he was *dead*,

O that I were now *dead!* *Rosal.* 1187.
 And white with the whiteness of what is *dead,* *Sensit. Pl.* III. 35.
 Like a wolf that had smelt a *dead* child out,
 Perhaps rides the ghost of my sire who is *dead;* *St. Ir.* (2) IV. 2.
 And her skeleton form the *dead* Nun rear'd,
 The lady found her lover *dead* and cold. *Sunset,* 26.
 The tomb of thy *dead* self 42.
 Like the ghost of a dear friend *dead* *Time long past,* I. 1.
 We sing not to the *dead:* *Virgil,* 10.
 the seamen aghast Like *dead* men
 the *dead* limbs of their comrades
 That ring the *dead* seaman's knell. *When the lamp,* II. 8.
 (For vipers kill, though *dead,*) *Witch, Ded.* I. 2.
 and lumps neither alive nor *dead,* XI. 7.

(2) of plants and other objects which have lost vital power,
 as if she Autumn were, Or they *dead* leaves; *Adonais,* XVI. 3.
 Hung like *dead* bone within its withered skin;
 in a shroud of leaves *dead,* *Alastor,* 251.
 whose flight is as a *dead* leaf's
 Through the grey earth and branches bare and *d,* *Autumn,* I. 4.
 as *dead* leaves wake Under the wave,
 the wintry loneliness Of those *dead* leaves,
 The frosts of many a wind with *dead* leaves fill
 fell like dew On flowers half *dead;* *Epiqs.* 221.
 And the violet lay *dead* while the odour flew *M. W. G.* IV. 3.
 Rose leaves, when the rose is *dead,* *Music, when soft voices,* 5.
 from whose unseen presence the leaves *dead* Are
 driven, *Ode W. Wind,* I. 2.
 If I were a *dead* leaf thou mightest bear;
 When flowers were *dead,* *Rosal.* 338.
 While the *dead* leaves pass, *To-morrow,* II. 2.
 the *dead* leaves blown In autumn evening
 the form Of every summer plant was *dead* *Triumph,* 528.
Zucca, XI. 7.

B. *Fig.* (1) of seasons, times, &c., past,
 flowers deck the *dead* Seasons' bier; *Adonais,* XVIII. 5.
 Of the *dead* cold year, *Autumn,* I. 10.
 The atmosphere and breath of my *dead* life!
 Orphan hours, the year is *dead,* *Cenci,* V. iv. 62.
 The rotting bones of *dead* antiquity. *Dirge for Year,* I. 1.
 The weak day is *dead,* *Fr. Flourishing,* 4.
 The loveliest and the last, is *dead,* *Hellas,* 1034.
 The limits of the *dead* and living world,
 Rests with those *dead,* but unforgotten hours,
 Forget the *dead,* the past? *Jane, Recoll.* 3.
 Spectres we Of the *dead* Hours be,
 That time is *dead* for ever, child,
 Drowned, frozen, *dead* for ever! *Mont B.* 113.
 Death will come when thou art *dead,* *Ode Lib.* XII. 14.
 Summer was *dead* and Autumn was expiring,
 Summer was *dead*—but I yet lived to weep *Past,* II. 1.
 *From.* IV. 13.
 *That time,* I. 1.
 *To Night,* V. 1.
 *Zucca,* I. 1.
 II. 1.

(2) of sensations, passions, impulses, past or ceased.
 That kiss is *dead,* which Venus gathers yet. *Bion.* *Adon.* 12.
 Alas her loveliness is *dead* with him.
 when These are *dead,* the debt is due, 29.
 But their spark lies *dead* in thee, *Death,* III. 3.
 Dying joys choked by the *dead,* *Eng. Hills,* 267.
 and thy *dead* memory Has lain from childhood,
 a grave Of *d.* despondence and low-thoughted care, *Far, far away,* II. 4.
 All my joy should be *Dead,* *Fr. Dead,* 2.
 wilt thou bend No thought on my *dead* memory?
 The sense of . . . false and true, Was *d.* within me. *Gisb.* 294.
 might my heart be *dead,* *Hellas,* 25.
 to burn the shrouds outworn and *dead,* *Julian,* 492.
 Yes! every tie that links me here is *dead;* *Laon,* III. xxiv. 1.
 Drive my *dead* thoughts over the universe VII. xxix. 1.
 In others' joy, when all their own is *dead:* IX. v. 7.
 so that aught evil wish Is *dead* within;
 sepulchred emblems Of *dead* destruction,
 from the last giddy hour Of *dead* endurance,
 As the heart when joy is *dead,* *M. N. Despair,* 28.
 With him lay *dead* both hope and pride. *Ode W. Wind,* v. 7.
 *Pr. Athan.* I. 25.
 *Prom.* I. 71.
 IV. 295.
 IV. 559.
 *Remembr.* 1. 7.
 *Rosal.* 600.

(3) of sound.
 The dirge of the music *dead,* *Fr. The rude wind,* 2.
 (4) of fire, or light, extinct.
 The spark beneath his feet is *dead,* *Eng. Hills,* 275.
 the flames were *dead* Within those dwellings *Laon,* VI. xli. 4.
 The light in the dust lies *dead*— *When the lamp,* I. 2.

(5) inexpressive.
 Hides its *dead* eye from the detested day, *Alastor,* 218.

(6) dormant, inert.
 And Greece, which was *dead,* is arisen! *Hellas,* 1059.
 His *dead* spirit lives in thee. *Ode Lib.* XIV. 7.
 Strewed beneath a nation *dead;* *Prom.* I. 505.
 Scarce living pulleys of a *dead* machine, *Q. Mab,* v. 76.

(7) insensible, inanimate, powerless,
 of those eyes On the *dead* earth!
 Armed to strike *dead* the spirit of the time,
 its petals pale Are *dead,* indeed,
dead earth upon the earth!
 They [arms] are soft, but chill and *dead;* *Cenci,* v. ii. 32.
 Lay *dead* earth upon the earth; *Ch. 1st,* II. 119.
 The heavy *dead* bulk On the living sea rolls *Epiqs.* 10.
 *Hellas,* 398.
 *Inv. Mis.* VIII. 3.
 *Mask,* XXXIII. 2.
 *Vis. Sea,* 31.

(8) still, quiet.
 Stains the *dead,* blank, cold air *Epiqs.* 92.
 Till the *dead* air seems alive *Mask,* LXXVI. 2.
 And stifled the air till the *dead* wind stank.
 (9) past away.
 The glory of the moon is *dead;* *Sensit. Pl.* III. 57.
 *Coleridge,* 27.

And the beams of morn lie *dead* *Eng. Hills,* 211.
 The melancholy moon is *dead;* *Faust,* II. 185.
 bear The ghost of its *dead* mother, *Triumph,* 84.
 the swift sun went his way—And that is *dead*— *Witch, Ded.* III. 7.
 (10) having an appearance of dullness or deadness.
 the lineaments of that *dead* face Are graven, *Medusa,* II. 3.
 Nailed to this wall . . . Black, wintry, *d.*, unmeasured; *Prom.* I. 21.
 Her lips and cheeks were like things *d.*—so pale; *Sunset,* 39.
 and laughed from their *dead* eyes *Triumph,* 502.

(11) heavy, deep.
 Then a *dead* sleep fell on my mind, *Rosal.* 1207.
 (12) abashed, overpowered.
 Those eyes have looked on me, and I am *dead.* *Danie Conv.* 38.
 (13) with *o,* insensible of.
 Were *dead* to their harmonious strife. *Peter,* VII. xix. 5.
Dead to all love but of its abjectness, *Q. Mab,* v. 33.

(14) with *of,* the depth or middle.
 'Twas *dead* of the night, when I sat in my dwelling; *St. Ir.* (1) I. 1.
 (15) *adj. absol. A. Lit. a.* those who are no more,
 the *dead* generally, or severally.

The obscene ravens, clamorous o'er the *dead;* *Adonais,* XXVIII. 2.
 He wakes or sleeps with the enduring *dead;* XXXVIII. 3.
 the *dead* live there And move like winds XLIV. 8.
 Where, like an infant's smile, over the *dead,* XLIX. 8.
 fade in the frost that binds the *dead,* *Allegory,* II. 3.
 Revenge does not howl in the *dead,* *April,* 1814, 15.
 such as the *dead* breathe In charnel pits! *Bigotry,* II. 8.
 and o'er the *dead* Sculpturing records *Cenci,* III. i. 15.
 They die—the *dead* return not— *Dæmon,* I. 258.
 And the quick spring like weeds out of the *dead.* *Death* (2) I. 1.
 The *dead* fill me ten thousand fold *Death Nap.* 24.
 Till by the spirit of the mighty *dead* 27.
 which like the *dead* Shrouds me, 31.
 To sleep within the palace of the *dead!* 39.
 Who travel to their home among the *dead.* *Death Vanq.* 32.
 Lest thy *dead* should, from their sleep *Epiqs.* 156.
 What though thou with all thy *dead* *Eng. Hills,* 138.
 I never make acquaintance with the *dead.* 189.
 fitter To take the living than give up the *dead;* *Faust,* I. 80.
 Hopes of high talk with the departed *dead.* *Hellas,* 863.
 Let us not fear such pain can vex the *dead.* *Int. Beauty,* v. 4.
 What think you the *dead* are? *Julian,* 319.
 nets which snare the living and the *dead.* *Can.* 1.
 dear to memory, Like tokens of the *dead:*— *Laon,* I. xxix. 9.
 too long, Sons of the glorious *dead,* II. ii. 4.
 nor did I shun Its presence, nor seek refuge with
 the *dead* II. xiii. 2.
 had spent his livelong age In converse with the *d.* III. xxi. 8.
 What then was I? She lumbered with the *dead.* IV. viii. 2.
 Be as a grave which gives not up its *dead* IV. xxxi. 1.
 a Phantom of the *Dead,* V. xii. 2.
 doth divide the living and the *dead* VIII. ii. 4.
 the free and happy *dead,* XII. xv. 7.
 It was not a ghost of the guilty *dead,* XII. xxxi. 8.
 And his voice, though faint as the sighs of the *dead,* *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 12.
 Then the tombless ghosts of the guilty *dead* 44.
 the slumber of the *dead* and the unborn *Magnet. Lady,* III. 2.
 To weep for the *Dead,* *Ode, Arise,* 4.
 Peopled with forms that mock the eternal *dead* *Ode Lib.* v. 13.
 Ghin thee with living and *dead!* *Peter,* VI. xxxvii. 7.
 Who knowest not the language of the *dead?* *Prom.* I. 138.
 And the inarticulate people of the *dead,* I. 183.
 Howl, Spirits of the living and the *dead,* I. 310.
 Are they now led, from the thin *dead* I. 335.
 But to the uncommunicating *dead,* III. iii. 112.
 To the dark, to the past, to the *dead.* IV. 39.
 It wakes a life in the forgotten *dead.* IV. 374.
 Ye happy *dead,* whom beams of brightest verse IV. 534.
 Had peopled with the spectral *dead.* *Rosal.* 147.
 My friend, I tell thee, even the *d.* Have strength,
 who knows the *dead* feel nought? 459.
 If so, the *dead* feel no contrition. 545.
 And know, that if love die not in the *dead.* 579.
 Ghosts of the *Dead!* have I not heard your yelling *St. Ir.* (2) I. 1.
 giving New splendor to the *dead.* *Stella,* 4.
 Who travel to their home among the *dead.* *St. Epiqs.* 13.
 The *dead* are sleeping in their sepulchres: *Summer-Eng.* 19.
 Whether the *dead* find, oh, not sleep! but rest, *Sunset,* 47.
 The living were not envied of the *dead.* *Witch,* XVII. 8.
 And the *dead* lulled within their dreamless graves. LXIV. 8.

b. referring to one or more *dead* persons individually.
 What softer voice is hushed over the *dead?* *Adonais,* XXXV. 1.
 The desolate and the *dead,* were his own flesh,
 nor they Who loved the *dead* went weeping *Cenci,* I. iii. 104.
 Friends and relations of the *dead,* *Ginevra,* 164.
 Tomb of Arminius! render up thy *dead,* 175.
 c. signifying *dead* bodies or corpses.
 heaped together Enough of *dead,* *Ode Lib.* XIV. 1.
 Now feasts on the *dead,* *Cycl.* 290.
 That lurks in graves and fattens on the *dead.* 365.
 They sup on the groans of the dying and *dead,* *Dæmon,* I. 184.
 Roofs, towers and shrines, the dying and the *dead,* *Devil,* x. 4.
 Of safe and slow retreat, with Moslem *dead;* *Hellas,* 372.
 The hand, intrenched in mounds of Turkish *dead,* 384.
 That feed upon the *dead* and fly the living, 404.
 Our *dead* shall be the seed of their decay, 1012.
 I walked among the dying and the *dead,* *Laon,* I. xlv. 3.
 amid ten thousand *dead* Stabbed in their sleep, V. vi. 7.

Disgorged at length the *dead* and the alive . . . *Laon*, VI. vi. 7.
 I moved—I lived—as o'er the heaps of *dead*, . . . VI. viii. 3.
 In the blood did welter Of the *dead* and dying, . . . VI. xii. 4.
 Comes trampling over the *dead*, . . . VI. xix. 4.
 making a death Among the *dead*— . . . VI. li. 8.
 To dally with the mowing *dead*— . . . VII. vi. 4.
 As worms devour the *dead*, . . . IX. xxxi. 2.
 and eat The *dead* in horrid truce : . . . X. iii. 8.
 the public way, Choked with his country's *dead* :— . . . X. viii. 4.
 Between the glutted beasts and mangled *dead* ! . . . X. xii. 2.
 a rotting vapour past From the unburied *dead*, . . . X. xiii. 9.
 so late which gave Oblivion to the *dead*, . . . X. xx. 3.
 Upon fresh heaps of *dead* ; . . . X. xx. 0.
 Sometimes the living by the *dead* were hid. . . . X. xxiii. 1.
 Proclaiming thro' the living and the *dead*, . . . X. xli. 2.
 Feasting like fiends upon the infidel *dead*, . . . X. xlvi. 4.
 fall upon the clay-cold *dead* ; . . . XI. xi. 6.
 of Thebes, when they were paved with *dead* : . . . *Œdipus*, I. 349.
 That lurks in graves and fattens on the *dead* : . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 273.
 And he shudder'd to sleep with the *dead*. . . . *St. Ir.* (3) x. 6.
 Mix'd with ghosts of the mouldering *dead* : . . . (3) xv. 2.
 Pale, fleshy, as if the decaying *dead*. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 64.
 Rose like the *dead* from their ruined charnels. . . . III. 117.
 Like the *dead* in a breach, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 39.
B. Fig. people mentally dead.
 Thou living Form Among the *Dead* ! . . . *Epips*, 28.
 The hood-winked Angel of the blind and *d.*, Custom, *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 3.
Dead, as *adv.* (1) dully.
 When the morning star shines *dead*, . . . *Cloud*, 34.
 (2) deadly.
 And whether I was *dead* drunk or inspired, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 110.
***Deader**, *adj.* more utterly destroyed.
 She could not be *deader* than she will be soon ;— . . . I. 255.
***Deadlier**, *adj.* *Fig.* (1) more extreme, more bitter.
 I bear a darker *d.* gloom Than the earth's shade, *Cenci*, II. i. 189.
 Of *deadlier* outrage or worse injury ? . . . III. i. 80.
 Might crush for him those *deadlier* enemies ; . . . *Laon*, x. xxxiv. 7.
 And *deadlier* than in this my verse, . . . *Peter*, VII. x. 4.
 (2) more cruel, more surely fatal.
 Famine, than whom Misrule no *deadlier* daughter . . . *Laon*, x. xvii. 6.
 A fiercer, *deadlier* agony ! . . . *M. N. Melody*, 47.
 implants a *deadlier* thorn. . . . *Moonbeam*, II. 9.
 A bane so much the *deadlier* fills it now. . . . *Œdipus*, I. 350.
 clenched him if he stirred with *deadlier* hold ;— . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 123.
***Deadiest**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* most fatal.
 converteth not Its food to *deadliest* venom ; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 52.
B. Fig. most extreme.
 the solace of all woes is turned to *deadliest* agony, . . . V. 190.
 He smiles—'tis sorrow's *deadliest* mockery ; . . . *Solitary*, III. 1.
Deadly, *adj.* *A. Lit.* mortal.
 The *deadly* germs of languor and disease . . . *Damon*, II. 183.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 62.
B. Fig. (1) morally mortal.
 which 'twere a *deadly* crime To leave undone. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 37.
 (2) cruel, grievous.
 some *deadly* change in love . . . *Julian*, 527.
 (3) horrible, dreadful.
 I'll echo back their *deadly* yells again. . . . *M. N. Despair*, 35.
 Oh ! powerful fate, revoke thy *deadly* spell, . . . *M. N. Fragment*, 5.
 At first all *deadly* shapes were driven . . . *Mar. Dr.* III. 1.
 Oh ! mark that *deadly* visage. . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 64.
 So *deadly*, so lone, and so fell, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) xviii. 2.
 (4) stifling, overpowering.
dead, power Has fixed its seal upon the lip of truth ! *Q. Mab*, VI. 48.
 (5) baneful.
 flit From their bowers of *deadly* yew . . . *Similes*, II. 2.
Deadly, *adv.* horribly.
 O, I am *deadly* sick ! . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 10.
Deaf, *adj.* *Fig.* (1) morally deaf or insensible.
 oh ! What *d.* and viperous murderer could crow *Adonais*, xxxvi. 2.
 (2) insensible to sound.
 wasting these surpassing powers In the *deaf* air, . . . *Alastor*, 289.
 thus might pray To the *deaf* sea. . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 43.
 Blind lightning, or the *deaf* sea, . . . V. iv. 107.
 Were they not *deaf* to all sweet melody ; . . . *Epips*, 8.
 That ocean which at once is *deaf* and loud ; . . . *Fr. of Dream*, 3.
 whose ebb and flow At once is *deaf* and loud, . . . *Gish*, 194.
 Have its *deaf* waves not heard my agony ? . . . *Prom.* I. 29.
 For *deaf* as is a sea, . . . *Triumph*, 477.
Deafest, *v. tr. Fig.* overcome.
 Thou *deafest* the rage of the ocean ; . . . *Liberty*, III. 3.
Deafening, *pr. pple. Fig.* stupefying.
Deafening the lost intelligence within. . . . *Ginevra*, 12.
Deafening, *ppl. adj. Fig.* overwhelming to the ear.
 the cruel hounds press on With *deafening* yell, . . . *Orpheus*, 49.
 that roar, whose swift and *deaf'ning* peals . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 38.
Deal, *v. intr.* to have to do with.
 thinks you have to *deal* With men. . . . *Faust*, II. 31.
Dealing, *pr. pple.* treating with.
 Of *dealing* with their rightful sovereign : . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 90.
Dealings, *n.* transactions.
 like a steward in honest *dealings* tried . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 40.
Dealt, *pp.* apportioned.
 To me that cup has been *d.* in another measure. *St. Dejection*, III. 9.

Dear, *adj.* (1) of persons, beloved, esteemed highly.
 the frost which binds so *dear* a head ! . . . *Adonais*, I. 3.
 his lips, more *dear* Than those . . . XVI. 6.
 To Phœbus was not Hyacinth so *dear* . . . XVI. 5.
 and what still is *dear* Attracts to crush, . . . LIII. 5.
 Beloved earth, *dear* mother, . . . *Calderon*, II. 79.
Dear lady, pray look up . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 51.
 Oh, talk not so, *dear* child ! . . . II. i. 58.
 Talk not to me, *dear* lady, of a husband. . . . II. i. 88.
 My *dear*, *dear* children ! . . . II. i. 104.
 but I Have a *dear* wife, a lady of high birth, . . . II. ii. 19.
 a cold dew That starts from your *dear* brow . . . III. i. 5.
 Be calm, *dear* friend. . . . III. i. 297.
Dear Mother, Your gentleness ; . . . IV. iv. 113.
 Why not to Rome, *dear* mother ? . . . IV. iv. 158.
 Cheer up, *dear* Lady, lean On me ; . . . IV. iv. 163.
Dear, *dear* sister, Would that thy dream . . . V. iii. 12.
 How very friendless thou wouldst be, *dear* child, . . . V. iii. 18.
 say so, *dear* sister mine ; . . . V. iii. 58.
 My *dear* Lord Cardinal. . . . V. iv. 159.
 O my *dear* liege. . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 303.
 That you urge, *dear* Strafford, Inclines me rather . . . II. 319.
 for his *dear*, innocent brow. . . . II. 492.
Dear Henrietta ! . . . II. 493.
 my *dear* sweet master. . . . *Cycl.* 245.
 after a sweet meal, *dear* guest. . . . 413.
 The *dear* companions who sailed here with me. . . . 482.
 And I fear, *dear* destroyer, I shall not repitee. . . . *Death, Dial.* 40.
Dear friends, *dear* friend ! . . . *E. Williams*, III. 2.
Dear home, thou scene of earliest hopes and joys, *Frag. Home*, I.
 Their tears fell on the *dear* companion . . . *Ginevra*, 189.
Dear mother, Replied sly Hermes, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 7.
 Honour'd and mighty, with thy mother *dear*. . . . LXXVIII. 6.
 the fair moon was rising among them, *Dear* Jane ! *Jane*, I. 3.
 with your *dear* voice revealing A tone . . . IV. 2.
 Blots one *dear* image out. . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 84.
 My *dear* friend, Said Maddalo, . . . *Julian*, 101.
 even to those Who are most *dear*— . . . 309.
 By a *dear* friend ; . . . 527.
 Thoughts of great deeds were mine, *dear* Friend, *Laon, Ded.* III. 1.
 Once she was *dear*, now she was all I had . . . II. xv. 1.
 the rest thou knowest—return, *dear* friend ! . . . III. ix. 6.
 To meet thee, long most *dear* ; . . . V. xviii. 7.
 With that *dear* friend I lingered, . . . VI. i. 3.
 It was like thee, *dear* love. . . . VII. xviii. 2.
 when thy *dear* eyes Shone thro' my sleep, . . . VII. xxxii. 8.
 as the name well known Of a *dear* mother, . . . VIII. x. 7.
 but now the eyes of one *dear* Maid . . . VIII. xxv. 6.
 Dream thou'lt meet thy *dear* one, . . . *Mary who died*, II. 7.
 O *Mary dear*, that you were here . . . *Mary*, 1.
 when She lost the spring, and Ceres her more *d.* *Matilda*, 51.
 Peter thought he had parents *dear*. . . . *Peter*, II. viii. 1.
Dear sister, close thy plumes over thine eyes . . . *Prom.* I. 439.
 Mother, *dear* mother. . . . III. iv. 24.
 Shut him from all that's good or *dear* on earth, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 92.
 Let no friend, however *dear*, . . . *Remember*, III. 7.
 A sound from there, Rosalind *dear*, . . . *Rosal.* 63.
 Kiss me, and be gay *Dear* boy : . . . 79.
 And yet, *dear* Rosalind, not so, . . . 1191.
 Like young lovers whom youth and love make *d.* *Sensit. Pl.* I. 68.
 Here, my *dear* friend, is a new book for you ; . . . *St. Epips*, 1.
 But none can ever be more *dear* than you. . . . 83.
 or even as near it As you, *dear* heart. . . . 126.
 Oh, I would look, lo thy *dear* beam . . . *Star*, 14.
 on thy *dear* head Its frozen dew, . . . *The Cold*, IV. 3.
 Like the ghost of a *dear* friend dead . . . *Time long past*, I. 1.
 They have taken thy brother and sister *dear*, . . . *W. Shel.* II. 1.
 How, my *dear* *Mary*, are you critic-bitten, . . . *Witch, Ded.* I. 1.
 Which *dear* Adoais had been doomed to pay, . . . LXVII. 6.
 (2) of things, precious or highly valued.
 Her first sweet kisses, have been *dear* to me ; . . . *Alastor*, 12.
 Thoughts the most *dear* to him, and poesy, . . . 160.
 made *dear* to these erewhile, . . . *April*, 1814, 22.
 Stains with *dear* blood its unmaternal nest ! . . . *Epips*, 18.
 These names, though *dear*, could paint not, . . . 50.
 Like aught that for its grace may be *Dear*, . . . *Int. Beauty*, I. 12.
dear to memory, Like tokens of the dead :— . . . *Laon*, II. ii. 3.
 A lost and *dear* possession, . . . V. xlii. 8.
Dear the boon to Fancy given, . . . *Love's Rose*, II. 1.
 Yes ! than love's sweetest blisses 'tis more *dear* . . . *M. N. Ravail*, III. 7.
 For a dream so *dear* as thine, . . . *Mary who died*, III. 2.
 And pity from thee more *dear* . . . *One word*, I. 7.
 beeches, to lovers *dear*, . . . *Orpheus*, 111.
 O *dear* and blessed peace ! . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 67.
 We were once *dear* to one another, . . . *Rosal.* 302.
 The very hope of death's *dear* rest ; . . . 334.
 And finds torn the soft ties to affection so *dear*. . . . *St. Ir.* (5) I. 8.
 It is a sweet thing, friendship, a *dear* balm, . . . *St. Epips*, 62.
 had made my sorrows *dear* to him, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 78.
 Or any earthly one, though ye are *dear* . . . *Zucca*, III. 2.
 (3) cherished.
 Flashed through those limbs, so late her *d.* delight. *Adonais*, xxv. 5.
 I must work out my own *dear* purposes. . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 146.
 To be thy *dear* heart's mate, . . . *Critic*, III. 2.
 Thine image with her memory *dear*— . . . *Laon*, xii. xxiv. 8.
 Yes, Francis ! thine was the *dear* knife . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 51.
 Turning their *dear* disunion to an isle Of lovely grief, *Prom.* IV. 200.
 tunc, Which, in some *d.* scooe we have loved to hear, *Q. Mab*, II. 171.
 When liberty's *dear* peasant fell 'Mid murderous howls. *Rosal.* 612.
 On the strange creeds praic'd hold so *dear*, . . . 681.
 And arose in her mind every *dear* recollection ; . . . *St. Ir.* (6) II. 3.

How sad, when *d.* hope every sorrow is soothing, *St. Tr.* (6) II. 5.
 Which make thee terrible and dear,— *To Night*, I. 6.
 Or the soft note in which his dear lament *Triumph*, 421.
 (4) pleasant, delightful.
 In this dear work of youthful revelry, *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 6.
 O thou whose love gleamed *O thou*, 2.
 Till they die of their own dear loveliness. *Sensit. Pl.* I. 20.
 (5) as a term of familiarity or compliment.
 Why what's the matter, my dear fellow, now? *Œdipus*, I. 102.
 My dear friend, where are your wits? *—*, I. 181.
 It happens fortunately, dear Sir, *Peter*, VII. iv. 1.
 List my dear fellow; *Serchio*, 59.
 (6) *adj. absol.* one who is beloved.
 There is a snake in thy smile, my dear; *Cenci*, v. iii. 136.
 one on whom thou smil'st, dear. *Jane Inovin*, 20.
 Yet I do not reproach thee dear! *M. N. Melody*, 8.
Dear, adv. at a high price.
 It were bought Too dear. *Calderon*, III. 129.
 Many have bought too dear their evil joys. *Cycl.* 207.
 Or what is it ye buy so dear *Men of Eng.* IV. 3.
Dearer, adj. more precious, delightful or beloved.
 and yet dearer for its mystery. *Int. Beauty*, I. 12.
 A second self, far dearer and more fair; *Laon*, II. xxiv. 2.
 While that far dearer heart could move *—* VII. xxix. 2.
 must be Dearer than life and hope, *—* IX. xxxiv. 9.
 Were Dearer than these chesnut woods: *Rosal.* 23.
 if my grief should still be dearer to me *Unf. Dr.* 28.
Dearest, adj. (1) most beloved.
 But now, thy youngest, dearest one has perished, *Adonais*, VI. 1.
 He sought in Nature's dearest haunt, *Alastor*, 429.
 Stay dearest one, . . . and mix my lips with thine *Bion. Adon.* 40.
 O, dearest child! Are you gone mad? *Cenci*, II. i. 32.
 Did you not shield me and that dearest boy? *—* II. i. 90.
 My dearest child, what has your father done? *—* III. i. 39.
 O, dearest Lady, put your gentle head *—* v. iii. 119.
 My dearest lord, *Ch. 1st*, II. 117.
 Oh my dearest friend, *Cycl.* 434.
 And well it may, Fiordispina, dearest— *Fiordispina*, 63.
 My dearest Mary, wherefore hast thou gone, *Fr. Mary*, I. 1.
 Believe me, dearest Father, *Hom. Merc.* LXIV. 2.
 For, dearest child, the divinations high *—* XCI. 1.
 and this beloved spot And thee, O dearest friend, *Laon*, II. xxxix. 9.
 Till I beheld, where bound, that dear child did lie. *—* III. vii. 9.
 yet Laon, dearest, Cythna shall be *—* IX. xx. 1.
 O dearest love! we shall be dead *—* IX. xxxvi. 1.
 to dread Even in their dearest kindred, *—* X. xii. 6.
 All but her dearest self *—* XI. iv. 9.
 Upon my languid heart her dearest head; *—* XI. vi. 5.
 Come back, thou dearest one— *—* XI. vii. 7.
 Soft, my dearest angel stay, *M. N. Kavaul*, 29.
 My dearest Soul, will then make merry, *Peter*, VI. xxxix. 3.
 Mother, dearest mother; *Prom.* III. iv. 24.
 Stay thy boat on the lake—dearest Henry, I come. *St. Tr.* (6) I. 8.
 I come, dearest Henry, and wait but for thee. *—* (6) II. 4.
 The dearest playmate into thee. *W. Shel.* III. 8.
 (2) most cherished, valued, or precious.
 And suddenly beyond his dearest hope, *Cenci*, I. iii. 29.
 That glutted themselves in her dearest gore, *Devil*, XII. 2.
 stained with thy friend's dearest blood. *Laon*, VIII. xi. 9.
 Crushed not the arm red with her dearest blood, *Q. Mab*, III. 190.
 (3) most extreme.
 Now I forget them at my dearest need. *Cenci*, v. iv. 32.
 if a man should call his dearest enemies *Ch. 1st*, II. 280.
 may burn his dearest foe beside; *Laon*, X. x. 9.
 could set my dearest enemy free *—* XI. xv. 6.
 (4) *adj. absol.* a person much loved.
 I thank thee dearest for the dream. *M. N. Melody*, 29.
 thy *d.* From that Elysian food was yet unwearied; *Ode Lib.* VII. 3.
 There sit between us two, thou dearest— *W. Shel.* v. 4.
Dearly, adv. (1) so seriously, so severely.
 Which we must pay so dearly, having done. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 30.
 (2) at a great cost or sacrifice.
 and fears His triumph dearly won, *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 8.
Dearth, n. a scarcity.
 making a dearth Among the dead— *—* VI. li. 7.
Death, n. A. Lit. (1) nothingness, death in the abstract.
 He had adorned and hid the coming bulk of death. *Adonais*, II. 9.
 he went, untrified, Into the gulf of death; *—* IV. 8.
 the damp death Quenched his caress *—* XII. 5.
 they illumine death And mock the merry worm *—* XX. 4.
 Great and mean Meet massed in death, *—* XXI. 6.
 Is gathered into death without a dawn, *—* XXIX. 3.
 And death is a low mist which cannot blot *—* XLIV. 4.
 Have pitched in Heaven's smile their camp of *d.* *—* L. 8.
 Until Death tramples it to fragments. *—* LII. 5.
 Does the dark gate of death Conduct. *Alastor*, 211.
 and silent death exposed, *—* 293.
 Sleep and death Shall not divide us long! *—* 368.
 O, storm of death! *—* 609.
 on those eyes That image sleep in death, *—* 701.
 Though more dreadful than *d.* it scatters despair, *Bigotry*, III. 5.
 and weave the crown Of Death,— *Bion. Adon.* 5.
 prophecy Of coming death, *Calderon*, II. 50.
 Rapine, and death, and outrage. *—* II. 141.
 Or be condemned to death for some offence, *Cenci*, II. i. 139.
 What should we do but strike ourselves to death? *—* II. ii. 71.
 We know that death alone can make us free; *—* III. i. 72.
 Death must be the punishment Of crime, *—* III. i. 122.

Aye, death . . . The punishment of crime. *Cenci*, III. i. 125.
 That neither life nor death can give me rest. *—* III. i. 140.
 and the dread lest death itself *—* III. i. 149.
 Would punish us with death and infamy *—* III. i. 230.
 save thyself from death and hell, *—* IV. i. 20.
 Of death and judgment with strange confidence *—* IV. ii. 9.
 His sleep is very calm, very like death; *—* IV. iv. 57.
 on the giddy verge Of life and death, *—* V. ii. 117.
 after death, God is our judge, *—* V. iii. 56.
 Now stench and blackness yawn, like death. *—* V. iv. 105.
 To death as to life's sleep; *—* V. iv. 114.
 And last of death. *Ch. 1st*, II. 153.
 Perchance were death indeed!— *Con. Sing.* I. 2.
 How wonderful is Death, *Dawson*, I. 1.
 Death and his brother Sleep! *Q. Mab*, I. 1.
 The dreamless sleep of death. *Q. Mab*, I. 2.
 The germs of misery, death, disease, and crime. *Q. Mab*, I. 2.
 Mild is the slow necessity of death. *Dawson*, I. 32.
 A thousand mourners deck the pomp of death. *Dawson*, I. 32.
 For birth and life and death. *Dawson*, I. 32.
 Above is death—at we are death. *Q. Mab*, IX. 109.
 as the star of Death And Birth is worshipped. *Dawson*, II. 241.
 Lead a rapid masque of death. *Q. Mab*, IX. 149.
 Tidings of approaching death. *Death*, I. 4.
 if it be death, To lie without motion, *Ephis*, 370.
 If it be death, when there is felt around. *Fr. Harsh*, 4.
 we know thus much of death,— *Gineura*, 145.
 then was knolled The bell of death, *—* 180.
 Soft as love, and calm as death, *—* 158.
 And death's dark chasm hurrying to and fro, *—* 191.
 The thorns of death and shame. *Hellas*, 12.
 Unquenchable disdain of death. *—* 203.
 Over its ruins in the world of death:— *—* 214.
 Rich in reversion of impending death, *—* 410.
 curses, groans, and gold, the fruit of death. *—* 888.
 Cry peace, and that means *d.* when monarchs speak. *—* 903.
 Burst . . . like Heaven on death. *—* 935.
 Riddles of death Thebes never knew. *—* 969.
 O cease! must hate and death return? *—* 1057.
 Thou dost alone the veil of death uplift— *—* 1082.
 Why fear and dream and death and birth *—* 1096.
 till the night of death *Hom. Merc.* xxvi. 7.
 Which death, or pain or peril could despise, *Int. Beauty*, II. 9.
 the boon Of senseless *d.* would be accorded soon— *Julian*, 127.
 'Gainst scorn and *d.* and pain thus trebly mailed, *Laon*, II. xxxii. 7.
 which had saved them from the thrall Of death, *—* III. xxviii. 5.
 image one who may have been long lost in death. *—* IV. xix. 7.
 tho' he wield the darts of death and sleep, *—* v. xiii. 8.
 the dread hound Of life and death. *—* V. xvii. 9.
 The frost of death, *—* VII. i. 8.
 but senseless death—a ruin dark and deep! *—* VII. xxxvi. 6.
 Close their faint orbs in death. *—* IX. xxiii. 6.
 Darkness and death, if death be true, *—* IX. xxxi. 9.
 or close The gates of death, *—* IX. xxxiv. 5.
 deeper than sleep or death, *—* IX. xxxv. 8.
 Not death—death was no more refuge or rest; *—* X. xxvi. 3.
 And is this death? *—* XI. i. 8.
 To glide in peace down death's mysterious stream. *—* XI. xvii. 1.
 And death, and penitence, and daoger, *—* XII. xxvii. 6.
 now have hurl'd, Death, fate, and ruin, *Love, Hope*, 21.
 Though wilder'd by death, yet never to die! *M. N. Post. Fr.* 2.
 As death to life, As winter to fair flowers *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 52.
 The patriots meed, toil, death, and infamy. *Marengui*, III. 4.
 Visit in death its native heaven! *Mexican*, IV. 7.
 The veil of life and death? *Mont B.* 50.
 And many sounds, and much of life and death. *—* 54.
 But mine is the midnight of Death. *—* 129.
 The future looks as black as death. *Moonbeam*, II. 6.
 As calamity is worse than death. *Œdipus*, I. 96.
 And Love, and Death, and Birth,— *—* I. 351.
 And raved of God, and sin, and death, *Pan*, III. 4.
 May death and damnation, *Peter*, I. ix. 1.
 who with the news of death *—* VI. xxxvii. 1.
 From death and dark forgetfulness released. *Fr. Athan.* II. i. 28.
 Chaos and Death, and slow Oblivion's lymph, *—* II. ii. 66.
 By infamy and solitude and death, *Prol. Hellas*, 85.
 or a gulph of hollow death. *—* 90.
 When virtuous spirits through the gate of Death *—* 140.
 For know there are two worlds of life and death: *Prom.* I. 195.
 And hollow underneath, like death. *—* I. 442.
 Freedom! Hope! Death! Victory! *—* I. 701.
 And spread beneath a hell of death *—* I. 717.
 Of Death and of life; *—* II. iii. 58.
 Death, despair; love, sorrow; *—* II. iii. 68.
 towards the pit of death; *—* II. iv. 23.
 Strife, wounds, and ghastly death unseen before, *—* II. iv. 51.
 Death grew like sleep. *—* II. iv. 86.
 Through Death and Birth, to a diviner day; *—* II. v. 104.
 And death shall be the last embrace of her *—* III. iii. 105.
 Oh, mother! wherefore speak the oame of death? *—* III. iii. 108.
 Death is the veil which those who live call life *—* III. iii. 113.
 From chance, and death, and mutability, *—* III. iv. 201.
 Death, Chaos, and Night, *—* IV. 144.
 To forgive wrongs darker than death or night; *—* IV. 571.
 A coward and a fool, spreads death around— *Q. Mab*, II. 177.
 wherefore lurkest With danger, *d.*, and solitude; *—* III. 70.
 and death's relentless frost Withered that arm; *—* III. 162.

spread Ruin, and death, and woe *Q. Mab*, iv. 85.
 Which death . . . might alone subdue v. 156.
 sweetest, last and noblest title—death; v. 222.
 eternal spring Of life and death— vi. 191.
 The germs of misery, death, disease, and crime viii. 218.
 Mild was the slow necessity of death: ix. 57.
 Death is no foe to virtue: ix. 176.
 Sweetly and sadly thou didst talk of death? ix. 184.
 The very hope of death's dear rest; *Rosal.* 334.
 Of death, and nothingness, and rest, 403.
 Whether his ill were death or sin 433.
 At last, I told them what is death: 438.
 if death be not division; 578.
 And hope, and courage mute in death; 621.
 they fleet Divided, till in death they meet: 627.
 Whose waves they have tainted with death: 807.
 and saw that there was death On Lionel: 999.
 Death is dark, and foul, and dull, 1004.
 And death seemed not like death in him, 1012.
 And music, when one beloved is singing, *Is d.?* 1129.
 Whilst around me, I thought, echo'd murmurs
 of death. *St. Ir.* (2) II. 4.
 Or summer succeed to the winter of death? (5) II. 2.
 To own that death itself must be, *Sensit. Pl.* iv. 15.
 Thou of death must deem *Skylark*, 82.
 Till death like sleep might steal on me, *St. Dejection*, iv. 6.
 Thus solemnized and softened, death is mild *Summer-Evg.* 25.
 death did hide from human sight Sweet secrets,
 The breath of night like death did flow *The Cold*, i. 5.
 Who telleth a tale of unspeaking death? *There is no work*, 25.
 Death will come when thou art dead, *To Night*, v. 1.
 Which leads to Death or Victory *Tremble Kings*, 9.
 Of their own shadows walked and called it death; *Triumph*, 59.
 Trampled in his spade into the dust of death 388.
 Cast the darkness of absence, worse than death! *Unf. Dr.* 14.
 Alas! what is life, what is death, *Vis. Sea.* 82.
 Death, Fear, Love, Beauty, 161.
 She sinks in death away, *W. Jew*, 8.
 Whose waves they have tainted with death *W. Shel.* iv. 4.
 And change eternal death into a night *Witch*, xvii. 3.
 when death oppressed the weary soul, *LXIX.* 6.
 beyond the rage Of death or life; *LXXI.* 6.

(2) the ceasing to live, the time of passing from life, the fact of dying.

and Lucan, by his death approved: *Adonais*, xlv. 8.
 he knew that death Was on him. *Alastor*, 626.
 To hear the death of my accursed sons! *Cenci*, i. iii. 80.
 His death or ours. iii. i. 79.
 Death! Our law and our religion call thee iii. i. 117.
 You think we should devise His death? iii. i. 227.
 That then thou hast consented to his death iii. i. 386.
 the white and yellow spasms of death: iii. ii. 21.
 May memorize their flight with death: iii. ii. 76.
 My death may be Rapid, iv. i. 27.
 Lest death outspeed my purpose, iv. i. 69.
 That his death will be But as a change iv. ii. 31.
 They had a warrant for his instant death iv. iv. 28.
 Who had an interest in his death? iv. iv. 67.
 You own That you desired his death? iv. iv. 130.
 To cheat kind nature of the placid death v. i. 14.
 Having said this let me be led to death v. ii. 34.
 since his most swift and piteous death, v. ii. 52.
 The refuge of dishonourable death, v. ii. 58.
 For pity's sake lead me away to death, v. ii. 112.
 Art thou not guilty of thy father's death? v. iii. 77.
 which thou hast called my father's death? v. iii. 83.
 Sweet sleep, were death like to thee, v. iii. 138.
 Which prompted your unnatural parent's death v. iv. 17.
 Worse than the bitterness of death, is hope: v. iv. 98.
 The ministers of death Are waiting v. iv. 123.
 To death, imprisonment, and confiscation, *Ch. 1st.* II. 231.
 a verdict of 'guilty, death,' by famine, II. 396.
 were consulting on the manner of her death II. 442.
 I would have some communion in his death *Cycl.* 471.
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 The shape of *Death*; — II. iv. 63.
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 till pale *death* shuts the scene, *Q. Mab.* III. 65.
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 The frozen hand of *death* shall set its seal, — IV. 65.
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 And the cold hand of *death* — 1313.
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 Genius and *death* contended. *Sunset*, 4.
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 Liberty, smitten to *death*. *Castil. Adm.* II. 5.
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 A radiant *death*, a fiery sepulchre, *Epips.* 223.
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 And the happy forms of its *death* and birth *Prom.* IV. 173.
 Like worlds to *death* and ruin driven; *Q. Mab.* I. 261.
 From the lamp's *death* to the morning ray. *Serchio*, 29.
 The wave that died the *death* Which lovers love,
 To *Death* on life's dark river. *That time*, I. 7.
 The *death* which a heart so true Sought *We meet*, IV. 4.
 No *death* divide thy immortality. *Zucca*, II. 8.
 (2) an existence worse than *death*.
 what wonder if they die Some living *death*? *Julian*, 210.
 No: wears a living *death* of agonies! — 415.
 Consuming all its forms of living *death*. *Profl. Hellas*, 215.
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 (3) of things utterly inanimate.
 fell into a *death* of ice, immovable *Epips.* 316.
 A city of *death*, distinct with many a tower *Mont B.* 105.
 Yet it stands majestic even in *death*, *W. Jew*, (2) 9.
 (4) of deathlike appearance.
 Upon his cheek of *death*. *Alastor*, 239.
 And yellow *death* lay on his face; *Peter*, I. xi. 1.
 (5) an agent or instrument of destruction.
 Or the *death* they hear, *Arabic. Imit.* II. 2.
 The spirits of voluptuous *death*, *Calderon*, III. 4.
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 That some strange sudden *death* hung over him. — IV. iv. 135.
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 Then lead them to the rivers of fresh *death*. *Fugitives*, II. 8.
 Whose lightning once was *death*,—
 to mock the torture and the *death* within, *Hellas*, 258.
 When from its sea of *death* to kill and burn, *Laon*, IX. x. 8.
 (6) slaughter, violence.
 the lust of blood . . . is quenched in *death*; *Medusa*, III. 7.
 with its tempestuous phantoms Of raging *death*; *Ode Lib.* VIII. 13.
 Shout in the jubilee of *death*? — 931.
 were gorging deep Their gluttony of *death*; *Hellas*, 552.
 Plans for the field of *death* his plodding schemes, *Laon*, VI. vii. 3.
 Has left the frightful work to hell and *death*. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 48.
 In a sea of *death* and mourning. — 72.
 Their laborn thirst of *death*; *Mask*, LXXVIII. 4.
 (7) the results of *death*.
 the dew is foul with *death*; *Witch*, VII. 3.
 (8) as new or changed life.
 And lured me towards sweet *Death*; *Hellas*, 431.
Death, *c. adj. attr.* mournful, appropriated to *death*.
 In the *death* chamber for a moment *Adonais*, XXV. 1.
 the *death* dirge of the melancholy wind; *Damon*, II. 212.
 In the *death* hues of agony *Peter*, VI. xxvi. 1.
Death-bed, *c. n. A. Lit.* the couch of a dying or dead person.
 What form leans sadly o'er the white *death-bed*, *Adonais*, XXXV. 3.
 Could never o'er a *death-bed* urge *Falsehood*, 87.
 One step to the white *death-bed*, *Genevra*, 208.
 B. *Fig.* of the expiring year.
 On the earth her *death-bed*, *Autumn*, I. 4.
***Death-bell**, *c. n.* a bell announcing *death*.
 The *death-bell* beats!— *St. Ir.* (3) I. 1.
 When the *death-bell* toll'd, — (3) V. 2.
***Death-bird**, *c. n.* a carrion feeding bird.
 like a heap Of corpses, to a *death-bird* after battle. *Prom.* I. 340.
Death-birds, *c. n. pl.* of *Death-bird*.
 Fat—as the *death-birds* on Erin's shore, *Devil*, XII. 1.
 The *death-birds* descend to their feast, *Hellas*, 1025.
***Death-blow**, *c. n. Fig.* a stroke causing the end.
 selfishness has felt Its *death-blow*, *Q. Mab.* V. 250.
***Death-blushing**, *c. adj. Fig.* dyed in blood.
 Stain his *death-blushing* chariot-wheels, — VII. 34.
†Death-boding, *c. adj.* foretelling *death*.
 As a *death-boding* spirit, *Fugitives*, IV. 7.

***Death-cold**, *c. adj. Fig.* cold as a corpse.
 Rocks the *death-cold* year to-day; *Dirge for Year*, II. 4.
†Death-darting, *c. adj.* shooting forth destruction.
 Where the *death-darting* sun *Vis. Sea*, 47.
***Death-demon**, *c. n. Fig.* a death-announcing spirit.
 'Tis more frightful far than the *death-d.* scream, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 24.
***Death-dews**, *c. n.* dews provocative of *death*.
 And the *death-dews* sleep on the morass, *Two Spirits*, 42.
***Death-dirge**, *c. n.* a funeral song.
 Has sung its *death-dirge* o'er the ruined fanes *Q. Mab.* VI. 221.
 The melancholy winds a *death-dirge* sung: — IX. 104.
***Death-draught**, *c. n.* *death* itself.
 Scarce satiate by fate's last *death-draught* — VII. 217.
***Death-fire**, *c. n.* a meteor betokening *death*.
 whence a bright *death-fire* sprung, *Laon*, XI. xii. 6.
***Death-flames**, *c. n.* meteors betokening *death*.
 like a rout Of *death-flames*, *Vis. Sea*, 19.
***Death-groan**, *c. n.* a groan uttered in dying.
 Nature confirms the faith his *death-groan* sealed: *Q. Mab.* VII. 14.
***Death-knell**, *c. n.* the stroke of a bell announcing *death*.
 How! is not his *death-knell* knolled? *Death Nap*, 11.
 When the *death-knell* struck on his ear. *St. Ir.* (3) IV. 2.
†Death-mark, *c. n.* a spot indicative of mortal disease.
 The *death-mark* on my breast, *Laon*, XII. xxv. 9.
***Death-mist**, *c. n.* a deadly vapour or atmosphere.
 ere the *death-mist* went abroad. *Marenghi*, XIX. 4.
***Death-pang**, *c. n.* convulsive action in *death*.
 His *death-pang* rent my heart! *Q. Mab.* VII. 10.
***Death-polluted**, *c. adj.* defiled by dead bodies.
 Over the *death-polluted* land— *Laon*, x. xiii. 2.
***Death-seal**, *c. n.* the settlement or assurance.
 The *death-seal* of mankind's captivity, *Prom.* I. 397.
***Death-swimming**, *c. adj.* glazed in *death*.
 Then in agony roll his *death-swim*, eye-balls, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 51.
***Death-worms**, *c. n. Fig.* something blind or half animate.
 How like *death-worms* the wingless moments crawl! *Prom.* II. i. 16.
***Death-wounds**, *c. n.* wounds fatal to life.
 one in the blood did lie Of three *death-wounds*— *Laon*, VI. xlix. 4.
***Death-yells**, *c. n.* cries uttered in dying.
 Whilst India's rocks to his *death-yells* reply, *Bigotry*, I. 8.
***Deathful**, *adj.* fatal.
 Chastened by *deathful* victory now, *Otho*, III. 6.
Deathless, *adj. A. Lit.* of persons, not subject to *death*.
 With mortal limbs his *deathless* limbs inweaving, *Hom. Venus*, 38.
 And mortal offspring from a *deathless* stem — 52.
 B. *Fig.* of things, ever enduring.
 who now, Vessel of *deathless* wrath, *Alastor*, 678.
 Truth's *deathless* voice pauses among mankind! *Laon*, Ded. xiv. 1.
 With *deathless* minds which leave — II. xxx. 1.
 Art's *deathless* germs to thought's remotest caves? — IX. xxxiii. 4.
 Art's *deathless* dreams lay veiled *Ode Lib.* IV. 12.
 The *deathless* memory of that man, *Q. Mab.* III. 165.
 With those who live in *deathless* fame. *Rosal.* 1299.
 The *deathless* stars are bright above; *Two Spirits*, 9.
Deaths, *n.* see *Death, Lit.* (2).
 For he would gladlier celebrate their *deaths*, *Cenci*, I. ii. 52.
 Even in the manner of their *deaths*. — I. iii. 58.
 at this hideous feast Given at my brothers' *deaths*. — I. iii. 122.
 Will oot the *deaths* of her rebellious brothers — IV. i. 109.
***Deathy**, *adj.* (1) like *death*.
 Now all is *deathy* still on earth, *Moonbeam*, II. 1.
 (2) appropriated to *death*.
 A mimic day within that *deathy* nook; *Witch*, LXX. 4.
†Debarred, *pp.* cut off, hindered from.
 Is as my natural food and rest *debarred* *Cenci*, I. i. 90.
 And I should be *debarred* from all access. — I. ii. 71.
***Debasement**, *n.* disgrace, degradation.
 Whose grandeur his *debasement*. *Q. Mab.* IV. 82.
Debate, *n. A. Lit.* question, controversy.
 such *debate* Men held with one another; *Pr. Athan.* I. 111.
 B. *Fig.* (1) question or counsel.
 while pride and fear held deep *debate*, *Laon*, V. xxv. 4.
 (2) interest or anxiety.
 whose freight Is the theme of their *debate*, *Similes*, III. 4.
Debates, *n.* discussions.
 and sweet *debates* Of ancient lore, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 13.
Debating, *pr. pp.* questioning.
Debating with myself upon a passage Of Plinius, *Calderon*, I. 110.
Debt, *n. A. Lit.* a sum of money owing.
 An army; and a public *debt*. *Peter*, III. iv. 5.
 B. *Fig.* an obligation incurred.
 when These are dead, the *debt* is due, *Death*, III. 3.
 Who thought to pay some interest for the *debt* *Gish*, 28.
 ere Proserpina Had half . . . the *debt* forgiven *Witch*, LXVII. 5.
Debtor, *n. Fig.* one who owes an obligation to another.
 Call your poor Queen your *debtor*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 10.
Decay, *v. intr. A. Lit.* (1) perish gradually.
 Must that divinest form, . . . decay? *Damon*, I. 17.
 And may be thine, and must *decay* *Hellas*, 695.

(2) deteriorate.
We decay Like corpses in a charnel; . . . *Adonais*, XXXIX. 6.
 That mortals haubles sunk *decay*, . . . *Death Vang.* 17.
 B. *Fig.* perish.
 In *Death's* damp vault the lurid fires *decay*, . . . — 23.
 In nature's chaos this will not *decay*— . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 47.
Decay, n. A. *Lit.* (1) of material decay, deterioration, or dissolution.
 Kingly *Death* Keeps his pale court in beauty and *d.*, *Adonais*, VII. 2.
 Or falling spear-grass, or their own *decay* . . . *Alastor*, 411.
 leaves, whose *decay*, Red, yellow, or ethereally pale, . . . 584.
 even when his feeble hand *Shakes* in its last *decay*, . . . 585.
 the same clime *Shake* with *decay*, . . . *Fiordispina*, 19.
 He seems to have outlived a world's *decay*; . . . *Hellas*, 138.
 From creation to *decay*, . . . — 198.
Death, Decay, Earthquake and *Blight*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxix. 1.
 and they drew the breath of its *decay*, . . . x. xiv. 2.
 Had bowed her natural powers to *decay*, . . . *Mother & Son*, I. 3.
 Round the *decay* Of that colossal wreck, . . . *Ozym.* 12.
 Fast falling to *decay*; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 136.
 Thus suicidal selfishness . . . Is destined to *decay*, . . . v. 18.
 Their *decay* and sudden flight from frost . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 100.
 Ere its outward form had known *decay*, . . . — IV. 3.
 Its *decay* is pale—is fast. . . . *W. Jew*, (1) 4.
 (2) becoming old.
 like leaves, on our *decay*, . . . *Epips.* 537.
 B. *Fig.* moral or mental deterioration.
 Who waged contention with their time's *decay*, *Adonais*, XLVIII. 8.
 To-morrow dust, nor wear a dull *decay*, . . . *Couplets*, 4.
 A later Empire nods in its *decay*; . . . *Hellas*, 870.
 in the shape of that Which gathers birth in its *d.* . . . 891.
 Our dead shall be the seed of their *decay*, . . . — 1012.
 Seek from their own *decay* their stubborn minds
 to move. . . . *Laon*, IV. xxvi. 9.
 warring with *decay*, . . . *Marenghi*, XVIII. 5.
 A dupe and a deceiver; a *decay*; . . . *Prom.* IV. 550.
 That knows no term, cessation, or *decay*; . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 149.
 Faster is her heart's *decay*; . . . *W. Jew*, (1) 6.
 when the surviving Sun Shall smile on your *decay*— *Witch*, XXIV. 4.
Decayed, adj. wasted, withered.
 And follow in the dance, with limbs *decayed*, . . . *Triumph*, 167.
 †**Decaying, ppl. adj.** A. *Lit.* (1) wasting.
 Sit spinning still round this *decaying* form, . . . *Cisb.* 6.
 and did That *decaying* robe consume . . . *W. Shel.* (3) 1. 3.
 (2) becoming disintegrated.
 Loose clouds like earth's *d.* leaves are shed, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 2.
 Pale, fleshy, as if the *decaying* dead . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 64.
 B. *Fig.* wasting mentally.
 That ever fed on its *decaying* flame, . . . *Alastor*, 247.
Deceit, n. artifice, double dealing.
 The sunbeams are my shafts, with which I kill *Deceit*, *Apollo*, III. 2.
 there was strife, *deceit*, and fear: . . . *Prom.* I. 653.
 their cold hearts blend *Deceit* with sternness, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 183.
 What palpable *deceit*!— . . . — VI. 68.
Deceits, n. misleading doctrines.
 Or those absurd *deceits* . . . *Julian*, 240.
Deceive, v. tr. (1) mislead willfully.
 And even at the end will ne'er *deceive* thee. *Hom. Merc.* LXXVIII. 8.
 Him will I not *deceive*, but will assist; . . . — XCIII. 1.
 (2) impose upon.
 Three spirits canst thou not *deceive* . . . *Hom. Venus*, 9.
 how could fond visions such softness *deceive*? . . . *St. Ir.* (6) III. 3.
Deceived, pp. (1) mistaken.
 if I am not mightily *deceived*, . . . *Faust*, II. 405.
 Nor has the expectation been *deceived* . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 164.
 (2) misled, cheated.
 and men Were trampled and *deceived* again, . . . *Rosal.* 704.
 for all, though half *deceived*, . . . — 717.
 and been *deceived* By some strange shew; . . . — 758.
Deceiver, n. one who misleads or cheats.
 Woe to the dupe, and woe to the *deceiver*! . . . *Hellas*, 896.
 That the *deceiver* was his father's son. . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXVI. 2.
 Why the *deceiver* and the slave has sway . . . *Laon*, II. xxxiv. 8.
 A dupe and a *deceiver*; a decay; . . . *Prom.* IV. 550.
Deceives, v. I. tr. misleads.
 Unless my heart *deceives* me, . . . *Fiordispina*, 66.
 These spirits she persuades not, nor *deceives*, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 31.
 II. *intr.* practises deception.
 A cowed . . . monk Prays, curses and *deceives*. . . *Q. Mab*, II. 181.
Deceivest, v. refl. misleadest.
 Her whom, if thou thyself *deceivest* not, . . . *Dante Conv.* 48.
Deceiving, pr. ppl. imposing on.
 And, as she willed, his mighty mind *deceiving*, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 37.
December, n. the last month in the calendar.
 It was the twenty-seventh of *December*: . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 68.
 Frozen upon *December's* bough, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 44.
 Waked by the darkest of *December's* hours . . . *Zucca*, XI. 3.
***Decency, n.** (1) sense of shame.
 wisely attired with greater *decency*, . . . *Faust*, II. 245.
 (2) conventional propriety.
 the common laws Of *decency* and prejudice, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 106.
 †**Decent, adj.** (*satir.*) conventionally respectable.
 His *decent* heirs enjoyed his pelf, . . . *Peter*, VII. vi. 24.

Decide, v. intr. determine, arrange.
 we'll *decide* where that Correggio Shall hang— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 478.
***Decimate, v. tr.** *Fig.* kill every tenth man of.
 Do the troops mutiny?—*decimate* some regiments; *Edipus*, I. 103.
Deck, v. tr. A. *Lit.* embellish, adorn, or set off.
 flowers *deck* the dead Seasons' bier; . . . *Adonais*, XVIII. 5.
 To *deck* with their bright hues his withered hair, . . . *Alastor*, 413.
 Sad funeral flowers to *deck* a living corpse, . . . *Cenci*, V. iii. 42.
 A thousand mourners *deck* the pomp of death . . . *Damon*, II. 217.
 blooms will "deck" the coming year. . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 109.
 In halls ye *deck* another dwells. . . . *Faust*, I. 72.
 B. *Fig.* (1) accompany or form part of.
 With the sharp thorns that *deck* the English crown. *Ch. 1st*, II. 5.
 (2) set off, give glamour to.
 To *deck* the triumph of their languid zeal, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 203.
Deck, n. the flooring of a ship.
 And on the *deck*, with unaccustomed eye . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxviii. 7.
 Leaped up from the *deck* in agony, . . . *Prom.* I. 96.
 One *deck* is burst up from the waters below, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 35.
 the seventh, from the *deck* An oak-splinter pierced — 63.
Decked, pp. A. *Lit.* arrayed, adorned.
 no mourning maiden *decked* With weeping flowers, *Alastor*, 55.
Decked with rare gems, and beauty rarer still, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 174.
 B. *Fig.* provided or furnished with.
 Thou wilt behold *decked* with such loveliness, . . . *Dante Conv.* 49.
 they are *decked* in wealth, Honour and power, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 186.
 Which meek-eyed courage *d.* with freshest grace; . . . — IX. 71.
 In gentleness and strength its limbs were *decked*; *Witch*, XXXVI. 4.
Decks, v. tr. overpresents with beauty.
 As calm *decks* the false Ocean:— . . . *Laon*, VIII. xv. 6.
Declare, v. I. tr. A. *Lit.* proclaim, announce.
 Their names will I *declare* to thee, . . . *Love, Hope*, 7.
 Or Lesbian liquor to *declare* these words, . . . *Edipus*, I. 121.
 Some *declare* You a familiar spirit, . . . *St. Epips.* 46.
 B. *Fig.* (1) make known, explain.
 And measureless ocean may *declare* as soon . . . *Alastor*, 509.
 what she did to sprites . . . I will *d.* another time; *Witch*, LXXVIII. 5.
 (2) evidence.
 monstrous births *declare* The secret wrath of Nature *Hellas*, 604.
 II. *intr.* *Lit.* (1) proclaim or announce.
 I here *d.* those whom I did accuse Are innocent. . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 159.
Declare with measured words that ye Are, . . . free *Mask*, LXXIII. 3.
 (2) tell, explain.
d. Of my illustrious heifers, where they are! . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 7.
Declare Who is his master? . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 108.
Declared, v. intr. announced.
Declared, that if the tempter were there, . . . *Devil*, VIII. 3.
Declared, pp. (1) explained, made clear.
 Which cannot be *declared*, it seems so new; . . . *Dante Conv.* 3.
 (2) announced, proclaimed.
 by sound of trumpet was *d.* A price upon his life *Marenghi*, XII. 1.
Declares, v. tr. *Fig.* makes evident.
 The universe, In nature's silent eloquence, *declares* *Q. Mab*, III. 197.
Decline, v. I. tr. *Fig.* refuse or avoid.
 nor did he . . . *Decline* this talk: . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 114.
 II. *intr.* *Fig.* sink down.
 This height of noon—from which he must *decline* *Ch. 1st*, I. 50.
Decline, n. *Fig.* decreasing light.
 I tilted these vines till the *decline* of day, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 8.
 At the *decline* of day . . . *Laon*, VI. xviii. 2.
Declined, v. intr. deteriorated.
 For ever now his health *declined*, . . . *Rosal.* 814.
Declining, ppl. adj. *Fig.* (1) darkening.
 Pale in the light of the *declining* day, . . . *Ginevra*, 105.
 (2) sinking.
 The red swift clouds . . . Yon *declining* sun have
 overtaken, . . . *Two Spirits*, 22.
***Declivities, n.** hill-sides.
 My sons indeed, on far *declivities*, . . . *Cycl.* 31.
***Decorate, v. tr.** *Fig.* make beautiful or charming.
 To *decorate* its memory, . . . *Damon*, II. 219.
 To *decorate* its paradise of peace. . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 111.
 — VIII. 238.
Decree, n. judgment or ordinance.
 Of his *decree* enregistered in heaven? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 147.
 A judge who makes Truth weep at his *decree*; . . . — II. ii. 77.
 For thy *decree* yawns like a Hell . . . — III. i. 133.
 the swift *decree* Yet hovers, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 14.
Decreed, v. intr. ordained.
Decreed to hold a sacred Festival, . . . *Laon*, V. xxxvii. 4.
Decreed, pp. *Fig.* determined.
 With thinking what I have *decree'd* to do.— . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 172.
Decrees, n. pl. of Decree.
 Sends his *decrees* veiled in eternal . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 30.
 The stern *decrees* go forth, . . . — 46.
Dedicate, v. tr. devote entirely.
 I swear To *dedicate* my cunning, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 224.
 I vowed that I would *ded.* my powers To thee— *Int. Beauty*, VI. 1.
Dedicate, pp. devoted.
 To Truth its state is *dedicate*, . . . *Prom.* I. 569.

Dedicated, *pp.* (1) devoted wholly, given up.
 And a mind *dedicated* to no care *Ch. 1st, II. 307.*
 (2) addressed, inscribed.
 I have already *dedicated* two *St. Epips. 2.*

Dedicated, *pp. adj.* devoted.
 O, pallid as Death's *dedicated* bride, *Julian, 384.*

Dedication, *n. Fig.* devotion to a special purpose.
 In sacred *dedication* ever grew: *Terza Rima, 6.*

***Dedicators**, *n.* inscribers of books or memorials.
 I will not, as most *dedicators* do, *St. Epips. 120.*

***Deduce**, *v. tr. Fig.* trace down.
 nor *deduce* The future from the present, *Q. Mab, III. 100.*

Deed, *n.* (1) doing, putting into action.
 thought is but a prelude to the *deed*:— *Calderon, III. 118.*
 Should we be less in *deed* than in desire? *Julian, 176.*
 (2) an action, a thing done or to do.
 Repentance of the irrevocable *deed*:— *Calderon, II. 125.*
 The *deed* he saw could not have rated higher *Cenci, I. i. 24.*
 there yet remains a *deed* to act I. i. 100.
 if he Had killed me, he had done a kinder *deed*. II. i. 3.
 A *deed* which shall confound both night and day? II. i. 183.
 But never fancy imaged such a *deed* III. i. 55.
 Accuse him of the *deed*. III. i. 152.
 still doubting if that *deed* Be just III. ii. 7.
 Appointed for the *deed* an hour too soon. III. ii. 34.
 the pale intrusion of remorse In a just *deed*? III. ii. 48.
 If he should wake before the *deed* is done? IV. ii. 4.
 Ye know it is a high and holy *deed*? IV. ii. 35.
 With such a *deed* undone? IV. iii. 25.
 And when a *deed* where mercy insults heaven. IV. iii. 30.
 If thou hast crimes, repent: *this deed* is none. IV. iii. 56.
 Earth and Heaven, consenting arbiters, Acquit
 our *deed*. IV. iv. 25.
 The *deed* is done, And what may follow IV. iv. 69.
 Who most lament that such a *deed* is done; IV. iv. 66.
 There is a *deed* demanding question done; IV. iv. 105.
 It was a wicked thought, a piteous *deed*; V. i. 10.
 You cannot say I urged you to the *deed*. V. i. 19.
 They thought 'twas theirs,— but mine the *deed!* *Falsehood, 76.*
 Unveiling every new-born *deed*, *Fr. Conseq. 4.*
 which to every *deed* And all that lives, *Laon, v. xi. 7.*
 Monarchs of earth! thine is the baleful *deed*. *M. N. Post. Fr. 37.*
 It was some high and holy *deed*. *Marengi, xi. 3.*
 And many a *deed* of terrible uprightness *Ode Lib. VII. 5.*
 a *deed* it was to bring Tears from all men—
 to one *deed* Which gross and sensual self *Q. Mab, VII. 95.*
 (3) contract or agreement.
 Without a bond or witness to the *deed*: *Cenci, II. ii. 21.*

Deeds, *n.* (1) pl. of Deed (2).
 because we see His *deeds* are evil, *Calderon, I. 122.*
 here is the place for *deeds*. I. 220.
 the *deeds* Which you scarce hide *Cenci, I. i. 13.*
 Wherein to act the *deeds* which are the stewards I. i. 32.
 How hideously look *deeds* of Inst and blood I. i. 38.
 To act the *deeds* that rumour pins on you. I. iii. 16.
 But that the strange and execrable *deeds* II. ii. 63.
 Words are but holy as the *deeds* they cover: II. ii. 75.
 there are *deeds* Which have no form, III. i. 141.
 See the worst *deeds* they prompt, III. ii. 45.
 I will bequeath The memory of these *deeds*, IV. i. 52.
 Strange thoughts beget strange *deeds*. IV. i. 139.
 Do evil *deeds*, thus quickly come to end? V. i. 1.
 righteous in words, In *deeds* a Cain. V. iv. 109.
 My royal lord would turn to golden *deeds*. *Ch. 1st, II. 28.*
 Your words shall be my *deeds*: II. 192.
deeds to be feigned in words, *Cycl. 368.*
 and thoughts More ghastly than those *deeds*. *Fr. Conseq. 5.*
 Proud words when *d.* come short are seasonable: *Hellas, 336.*
 In *deeds* which make the Christian causèd look pale 554.
 sing the *deeds* of golden Aphrodite, *Hom. Venus, 12.*
 and the fame Of glorious *deeds*, 12.
 then as one Reproaching *deeds* never to be undone *Julian, 280.*
 Who intend *deeds* too dreadful for a name 456.
 Thoughts of great *deeds* were mine, dear Friend, *Laon, Ded. III. 1.*
 And shared in fearless *deeds* with evil men, I. xlv. 4.
 the vital words and *deeds* Of minds II. ii. 6.
 Nor, had I heard the story of their *deeds*; II. xi. 2.
 and mighty hopes, and gentle *deeds* Abound, IV. xv. 1.
 of whose high *deeds* The Hermit in his pilgrimage
 had heard, IV. xxxiv. 2.
 Our many thoughts and *deeds*, IX. xxx. 1.
 The *deeds* which night and fear brought forth, X. xlv. 5.
 let *d.* not wards express Thine exceeding loveliness *Mash, LXIV. 3.*
 and *deeds* worthy of thoughts so fair *Prol. Hellas, 37.*
 III *deeds*, then be thou damned, beholding good; *Prom. I. 293.*
 And I shall gaze not on the *deeds* III. ii. 35.
 formed for *deeds* Of high resolve, *Q. Mab, IV. 154.*
 To *deeds* of charitable intercourse V. 104.
 Feeling the horror of the tyrant's *deeds*, V. 124.
 lends His arm to murderous *deeds*, V. 207.
 What then avail their virtuous *deeds*, VII. 153.
 To sanctify their desolating *deeds*; VII. 228.
 Babbles of love and mercy, whilst their *deeds* VII. 242.
 Long sanctified all *deeds* of vice and woe, IX. 44.
 Even as the *deeds* of others, not as theirs, *Triumph, 281.*
 (2) figurative use of Deed (3).
 that forgery Of the title *deeds*, *Mash, XLV. 2.*

Deem, *v. I. tr.* (1) esteem, consider.
 Thousands shall *deem* it an old woman's tale, *Q. Mab, VII. 146.*
 Which mortals truth and reason *deem*, *Rosal. 639.*
 (2) know, think.
 Thou of death must *d.* Things more true and deep *Skylark, 82.*
 II. *intr.* think, support or conclude.
 And yet another, I did fondly *deem*, *Laon, II. xvii. 6.*
 alas, ye *deem* falsely: XI. xii. 3.
 I *deem* It must be love and joy, XI. xvii. 8.
 than ye will ever taste, I *deem*. XII. xxvii. 9.
 They have strength for their swiftness I *deem*, *Prom. II. iv. 167.*
 or *deem* That they are other than they seem. *Rosal. 516.*

Deemed, *v. intr.* supposed, thought.
 The mountaineer *deemed* that the Spirit of wind *Alastor, 259.*
 but *deemed* that fate Which made them abject, *Laon, IV. ix. 3.*
 and still I *deemed* There was a babe within— VII. xvii. 5.

Deemeth, *v. tr.* looks on it as.
 rapt fancy *deemeth* it A metaphor of peace;— *Q. Mab, IV. 14.*

Deems, *v. tr.* esteems.
 And *deems* their knowledge light, *Hom. Merc. xciii. 5.*

Deep, *n. A. Lit.* (1) the sea or ocean.
 The slimy caverns of the populous *deep*, *Alastor, 307.*
 That canopied his path o'er the waste *deep*; 336.
 the moon is in the *deep*: *April, 1814, 18.*
 As she lingered towards the *deep*. *Arethusa, 1. 18.*
 To the brink of the Dorian *deep*. II. 18.
 And bid the *deep* hide me, III. 2.
 And at night they sleep In the rocking *deep* V. 14.
 like rocks of jet Above the burning *deep*: *Damon, I. 200.*
 In the damp Caves of the *deep*! *Epithal. (2) 19.*
 from their sleep Bursting o'er the starlight *deep*, *Eug. Hills, 139.*
 from the *deep* Up to the rocks, *Faust, I. 13.*
 like the wake of light that stains The Tuscan *deep*, *Gisb. 69.*
 One of the richest of the *deep*;— 232.
 there sleep Young Cyclops on a sunnier *deep*. *Hellas, 1071.*
 The billowy surface of thy circling *deep*. *Ireland, 4.*
 And on the bosom of the *deep*, *Jane, Recoll. 15.*
 As still as in the silent *deep* 31.
 Burst in far peals along the waveless *deep*. *Laon, I. ii. 2.*
 Blood stains the snowy foam of the tumultuous *d.* I. xi. 9.
 With me and with this Serpent, o'er the *deep*, I. xxi. 8.
 Over the starry *deep* that gleams below I. xxiii. 8.
 On the blue sunny *deep*, resplendent far away. I. xlviii. 9.
 Whose bloomy forests starred the shadowy *deep*, I. li. 2.
 Which skirts the hoary caves of the green *deep*, II. xviii. 2.
 Of those who in the wide *deep* wandering are, III. xxx. 7.
 redoubling Beneath the *deep*— VII. xi. 2.
 was richly paven With the *deep's* wealth, VII. xiii. 2.
 With splash and shock into the *deep*— VII. xxxix. 4.
 shade did cover The twilight *deep*;— VII. xl. 8.
 Wearily, wearily o'er the boundless *deep* We sail; VIII. xxiii. 2.
 spitting the dark blue *deep* IX. iii. 1.
 O'er the breast of the waveless *deep*. *M. N. Ravail, 13.*
 Yes! the fierce spirits of the avenging *deep* 60.
 a rush as if the *deep* Had burst its bonds; *Mar. Dr. XIII. 1.*
 The smiles of the serene and tranquil *deep* *Moschus, 3.*
 Like rocks which fire lifts out of the flat *deep*, *Ode Lib. IX. 5.*
 as storms tear the *deep*, *Prom. I. 580.*
 Burns far along the tempest-wrinkled *deep*. III. ii. 9.
 The loud *deep* calls me home even now to feed it III. ii. 41.
 The crag-built deserts of the barren *deep*, III. iii. 122.
 From the Indian *deep*, IV. 87.
 not the faintest breath Steals o'er the unrufl'd *d.*; *Q. Mab, IV. 22.*
 The torn *deep* yawns, the vessel finds a grave IV. 32.
 That yielded to the wanderers of the *deep* IV. 94.
 Like a sunny storm o'er the *deep*, V. 180.
 Like a sunny storm o'er the dark green *deep*. *Sensit. Pl. II. 28.*
 I see the *Deep's* untrampled floor *St. Dejection, II. 11.*
 the *deep* Was at my feet, *Triumph, 27.*
 they pass To their graves in the *deep* *Vis. Sea, 9.*
 to the chasm of the *deep* It sinks, 14.
 Till a lead-coloured fog gathered up from the *deep* 49.
 cast Down the *deep*, 55-
 so smiled The false *deep* ere the storm. 167.
 (2) meaning simply water.
 and in the *deep* there lay Those lovely forms *Prom. III. iv. 82.*

(3) *transf. sense*, the firmament.
 Or whether clouds sail o'er the inverse *deep*, *Gisb. 261.*
 heaven's utmost *deep* Gives up her stars, *Prom. IV. 418.*
 The blue *deep* thou wingest, *Skylark, 9.*

B. Fig. (1) an indefinable abyss of thought, imagination, space or time.
 Be peopled from thy shadowy *deep*, *Calderon, III. 8.*
 Which called it from the uncreated *deep*. *Hellas, 858.*
 and the blank *deep* expects Oblivion on oblivion, 876.
 in the *d.* The shape of an old man did then appear, *Laon, III. xxvii. 6.*
 when there came A Voice out of the *deep*: *Ode Lib. I. 15.*
 Gather ye up in legions from the *deep*? *Prom. I. 462.*
 To the *deep*, to the *deep*, II. iii. 54.
 In the depth of the *deep*. II. iii. 81.
 Oh, below the *deep*, IV. 60.
 and darkened our birth In the *deep*. IV. 60.
 Into the hoar *deep* to colonize: IV. 143-
 Such as ghosts dream dwell in the lampless *deep*, IV. 245.
 Jammed in the hard, black *deep*; IV. 302.
 And Conquest is dragged captive through the *d.* IV. 556.
 (2) of human feeling, trouble, anxiety.
 Death from the o'er-brimming *deep*; *Eng. Hills, 15.*

- By mine thy being is to its *deep* Possess. . . . *Magnet. Lady*, IV. 8.
 Whilst from the human spirit's deepest *deep* . . . *Ode Lib.* IX. 11.
 (3) of death.
 oh, dream not that the amorous *Deep* . . . *Adonais*, III. 7.
 Ere gapes the grave's unclosing *deep*, . . . *Falsehood*, 98.
Deep, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) extending inwards laterally.
Deep Caves add dreary main, . . . *A Dirge*, 7.
 And the *deep* cavern where dark shadows lie, *Hom. Merc.* XXXVIII. 4.
 And in some *deep* and narrow bay . . . *Laon*, v. liii. 3.
 from their *deep* And dark-green chasms, . . . *Triumph*, 313.
 into a cavern, high and *deep*; . . . *Triumph*, 313.
 the mass Of the *deep* cavern, . . . *Triumph*, 313.
 through the adamant Of the *deep* mountains, . . . *Witch*, IX. 3.
 The *deep* recesses of her odorous dwelling . . . *Witch*, XIV. 1.
 through chambers high and *deep* She past, . . . *Witch*, LX. 7.
 (2) extending downwards.
 Through tangled swamps and *d.* precipitous dells, *Alastor*, 235.
 the road Crosses a *deep* ravine; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 245.
 By the sea-shore in a *deep* mountain glen; . . . *Laon*, i. xxxvi. 3.
 Thus thou, Ravine of Arve—dark, *deep* Ravine—
 Thy vales more *deep*. . . *Mont B.* 12.
 To a *deep*, lawny dell they came, . . . *Prom.* IV. 430.
 (3) going far below the surface of water.
 to the rocky lair Of some *deep* lake, . . . *Laon*, v. xvi. 3.
 And continents, and winds, and oceans *deep*, . . . *Laon*, v. xvi. 3.
 and feed A river *deep*, . . . *Laon*, v. xvi. 3.
 And O thou stern Ocean *deep*, . . . *Mexican*, III. 5.
 a *deep* but narrow stream, . . . *Orpheus*, 4.
 And the *deep* ocean and the sunless caves . . . *Prom.* II. v. 29.
 Through the green splendour of the water *deep* . . . *Witch*, xxviii. 4.
 (4) of vast spaces.
 Thy *deep* chasms and wildernesses; . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 13.
 (5) of great extent.
 Follow to the *deep* wood's weeds, . . . *Fr. Inuit*, 1.
 which seemed to lie Far, *deep*, and motioless;
 Yon desert wide and *deep* holds no recess, . . . *Laon*, i. v. 5.
 Now brought from the *deep* forest . . . *Laon*, i. xviii. 2.
 to the home Of earth and its *deep* woods, . . . *IX*, ii. 2.
 when birds die In the *deep* forests; . . . *Moschus*, 8.
 (6) vast, immeasurable.
 That soothed the silver clouds through the *deep* air, *Hellas*, 629.
 In the *deep* east, dun and blind, . . . *Jane, Inuit*, 63.
 the *deep* air's unmeasured wildernesses, . . . *Prom.* IV. 336.
 (7) penetrating.
 The *deep* grip of their claws . . . *Vis. Sea*, 44.
 (8) long, tall.
 Through the *deep* grass of the meadow! . . . *Fr. Serp.* 4.
 (9) reiterated = grievous and serious.
 A *deep deep* wound Adonais . . . *Bion. Adon.* 13.
B. Fig. (1) extreme, excessive, profound.
 not daring for *deep* awe To speak her love:—
 It is a woe too 'deep for tears,' . . . *Alastor*, 133.
 To calm the *deep* emotions of his breast, . . . *Faust*, i. 68.
 O mighty mind, in whose *deep* stream . . . *Fr. Byron*, 1.
 Tempers the *deep* emotions of the time . . . *Ginevra*, 116.
Deep contemplation, and unwearied study,
 were I as he Fallen in such *deep* reverse;—
 The *deep* pollution of my loathed embrace—
 I sought relief From the *deep* tenderness . . . *Julian*, 205.
 The *deep* bliss Of that unutterable light . . . *422.*
 So that when Hope's *deep* source in fullest flow, . . . *Canc.* 4.
 But from its beams *deep* love my spirit drank, . . . *Laon*, i. xxxviii. 7.
 The fountains of her feeling, swift and *deep*, . . . *I*, xli. 4.
Deep thirst for knowledge had his footsteps led, . . . *II*, xlix. 2.
 all stood in joy and *deep* amaze, . . . *IV*, viii. 8.
 with pain Of heart, so *deep* and dread, . . . *V*, li. 0.
 Of converse and caresses sweet and *deep*, . . . *VI*, xliii. 6.
 We have survived a ruin wide and *deep*, . . . *VII*, i. 6.
 but senseless death—a ruin dark and *deep*! . . . *IX*, xix. 2.
 and a *deep* sickening dread Within each heart, . . . *IX*, xxxii. 0.
 and shot forth . . . a light of *deep* revealing, . . . *X*, xvi. 6.
 mingling with her heart's *deep* ecstasies, . . . *XI*, iv. 8.
 to tell Of *deep* and mighty change . . . *XI*, v. 5.
 A spirit of *deep* emotion . . . *XII*, xxx. 9.
 She is thine own *deep* love . . . *Naples*, 37.
 Bred from the slime of *deep* oppression's den,
 reflecting the *deep* joy And tender love . . . *Nat. Ant.* III. 4.
 Then from the *deep* and overflowing spring . . . *Ode Lib.* XII. 3.
 Thro' the noon-tide darkness *deep*, . . . *Orpheus*, 64.
 whose dregs they drain To *deep* intoxication; . . . *Prom.* II. i. 181.
 Whose safety is man's *deep* unbettered woe, . . . *II*, iii. 8.
 To move the *deep* stagnation of his soul,—
 and with *deep* grief and awe . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 81.
 And delight, tho' less bright, was far more *deep*, . . . *Rosal.* 129.
 Ocean of Time, whose waters of *deep* woe
 that thich to this *deep* scorn . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 100.
 And thou, when the gloom is *deep* and stark,
 the *deep* content In which they paused; . . . *Triumph*, 191.
 visions clear Of *deep* affection and of truth sincere, . . . *Two Spirits*, 29.
 (2) inexplicable, fatbottomed, impenetrable.
 Of night and day, and the *deep* heart of man. . . *Witch*, xli. 4.
 Or sound of awe but in his own *deep* mind. . . *Alastor*, 49.
 wide, grey, lumpy, *deep*, unpeopled world! . . . *298.*
 By the *deep* murmuring stream of passing things, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 59.
 This truth is that *deep* well, . . . *Damon*, II. 32.
 To the intense, the *deep*, the imperishable, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 8.
 In the *deep* wide sea of misery, . . . *Epips.* 184.
 . . . *391.*
 . . . *Eug. Hills*, 2.
 With its own *deep* melodies, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 365.
 the golden melodies Of his *deep* soul, . . . *Fr. A Soul*, 9.
 from the crystal wells Of thy *deep* spirit, . . . *Laon*, II. xlii. 8.
 a fall far and *deep*—A gulp, a void, . . . *111*, xxii. 5.
 O Spirit vast and *deep* as Night and Heaven! . . . *V. Song*, 2. 1.
 Twin serpents in one *deep* and winding nest; . . . *x*, xxxii. 7.
 He might man's *deep* and searchless heart display, . . . *x*, xlvi. 7.
 I felt that Earth out of her *deep* heart spoke—
 and from thy *deep* bosom fairest, . . . *Naples*, 8.
 out of the inmost cave Of man's *deep* spirit, . . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 1.
Deep, immeasurable, vast, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 3.
 Which thro' the *deep* and labyrinthine soul, . . . *Prom.* I. 805.
 From that *deep* abyss Of wonder and bliss, . . . *IV*, 99.
 Make bare the secrets of the earth's *deep* heart; . . . *IV*, 279.
 The caverns of my pride's *deep* universe, . . . *IV*, 500.
 It loves, even like Love, its *deep* heart is full, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 76.
 Or live, or drop in the *deep* sea of Love; . . . *Sunset*, 49.
 So sweet and *deep* is the oblivious spell; . . . *Triumph*, 331.
 (3) abstruse, solemn, difficult.
 the depth Of thy *deep* mysteries, . . . *Alastor*, 23.
 And twilight phantasms, and *deep* noonday thought,
 and *deep* musings are not free . . . *40.*
 The words of mystic import and *deep* sense
 overwrought with these *deep* thoughts, . . . *April*, 1814, 23.
 too *deep* For the brief fathom-line . . . *Calderon*, i. 53.
 a treatise of *deep* sense And ponderous volume; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 475.
 while pride and fear held *deep* debate, . . . *Epips.* 89.
 in whom new love had stirred *deep* thoughts: . . . *Faust*, II. 289.
 Things more true and *deep* . . . *Laon*, v. xxv. 4.
 (4) profound, unbroken.
 he takes his fill Of *deep* and liquid rest, . . . *Adonais*, VII. 9.
 Which will be *deep* and calm, I feel: . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 182.
 Let us retire to counterfeit *deep* rest; . . . *IV*, iii. 61.
 Bounds this with its recesses wide and *deep*. . . *Fr. The Desarts*, 3.
 Be thy sleep Calm and *deep*, . . . *Hellas*, 6.
 Be his, as Heaven seems, Clear, and bright, and *d!*—
 shall lull Us to slumber, *deep* and dull. . . *Ino. Mis.* VI. 5.
Deep slumber fell on me:— . . . *Laon*, i. xl. 1.
 the sickness of a *deep* And speechless swoon . . . *VI*, xxxiv. 6.
 To a sleep more *deep* and so more sweet . . . *Rosal.* 346.
 The shadow of that slumber *deep*: . . . *839.*
 Some mortal slumber, dark and *deep*, . . . *When passion*, s. I. 4.
 They drank in their *deep* sleep of that sweet wave, *Witch*, LXIX. 3.
 (5) perfect, complete.
 With that *deep* music is in unison: . . . *Epips.* 454.
 that in that stillness *deep* And solemn, . . . *Matilda*, 7.
 Wraps all in its own *deep* eternity;— . . . *Mont B.* 29.
 the *deep* truth is imagless; . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 116.
 Whose changeless paths thro' Heaven's *deep*
 silence lie; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 229.
 All is *deep* silence, like the fearful calm . . . *IV*, 53.
 The heaped waves behold The *deep* calm . . . *Vis. Sea*, 129.
 (6) secure, unbreakable.
 Following the captive to his dungeon *deep*; . . . *Julian*, 448.
 Who in cells *deep* and lone have languished . . . *Laon*, III. xxxii. 9.
 Its *deep* foundation no firm purpose knows . . . *VII*, xxviii. 7.
 Even thus beneath the *deep* Titanian prisons . . . *Prom.* III. i. 62.
 (7) of darkness and night, gloomy, profound.
 With *deep* and dreadful night; . . . *Faust*, i. 12.
 where the lovers lay In the *deep* night, . . . *Hom. Merc.* i. 7.
 Thro' darkness wide and *deep* those tranced
 spirits smite, . . . *Laon*, II. xvi. 9.
 Steeps the faint eyes in darkness sweet and *deep*; . . . *111*, xvii. 6.
 thro' forests *deep* like night, we glode, . . . *111*, xxxv. 5.
 And tremulous as they, in the *deep* night . . . *Prom.* II. i. 85.
 She must quit at *deep* midnight her pitiless home. . . *St. Ir.* (6) 1. 4.
deep night Caught them ere evening— . . . *Triumph*, 214.
 (8) of sound, sonorous, piercing or distinct.
 If you hear not a *deep* and heavy bell. . . *Julian*, 97.
 And voice made *deep* with passion— . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxiv. 6.
 It was so *deep*, save when the devastation . . . *x*, xliii. 7.
 Will take from both a *deep*, autumnal tone, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, V. 4.
 a sound Of *deep* and fearful melody, . . . *Orpheus*, 55.
 'Tis the *deep* music of the rolling world . . . *Prom.* IV. 186.
 With love, and odour, and *deep* melody . . . *IV*, 330.
 the *deep* roar Of distant thunder . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 27.
 Her *deep* hard sobs and heavy sighs . . . *Rosal.* 417.
 A *deep* groan was answer'd from hell. . . *St. Ir.* (3) xviii. 5.
 And the sobs of the mourners *deep* and low; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 8.
 (9) grievous, tremendous.
 think what *deep* wrongs must have blotted out . . . *Cenci*, i. iii. 108.
 his crimes have *deep* pollution wrought! . . . *Laon*, v. xxxii. 3.
 those who do endure *Deep* wrongs for man, . . . *Prom.* I. 595.
 (10) expression of the eyes.
 but blue and not so *deep* . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 67.
 yet gleam With such *deep* meaning, . . . *Julian*, 149.
 His eyes were dark and *deep*, . . . *Laon*, i. lix. 2.
 From her *deep* eyes far wandering, . . . *II*, xxxix. 8.
 Thy *deep* eyes, a double Planet, . . . *Sophia*, II. i.
d. her eyes, as are Two openings of unfathomable night *Witch*, v. 2.
 (11) pronounced or absolute in colour.
 Bask in the *deep* blue noon divine . . . *Hellas*, 657.
 which rested on Their own *deep* fire— . . . *Laon*, i. lv. 4.
 Thine eyes are like the *d.*, blue, boundless heaven . . . *Prom.* II. i. 114.
 Of meadow flowers, or folded violets *deep*, . . . *II*, ii. 85.
 And bulrushes, and reeds of such *deep* green . . . *Question*, IV. 7.
 And soon his *deep* and sunny hair, . . . *Rosal.* 821.
 When the skies are *deep* in the stainless noon, . . . *958.*
 In the sky of midnight dark and *deep*: . . . *1138.*

(12) of odour, acute, penetrating.
the odours *deep* Of flowers. *Epiqs.* 202.
(13) mysterious, pregnant of meaning.
he unlocked the treasure Of his *deep* song. *Hom. Merc.* LXXII. 7.
For a *deep* shade was cleft, *Laon*, XII. xxxvii. 7.
(14) violent, unmeasured.
And my *deep* imprecation! *Cenci*, IV. i. 145.
and they began to breathe *Deep* curses, *Laon*, VII. vii. 9.
the *deep* curses which the destitute Mutter *Q. Mab*, III. 35.
(15) discerning, penetrating.
sees now in that *deep* eye *Ch.* 1st, II. 43.
(16) cunning, wary.
As one who baffles a *deep* adversary; *Cenci*, V. ii. 183.
(17) uttermost in degree.
Will but dislodge a spirit of *deep* hell — IV. ii. 7
(18) lasting, abiding.
thy foundations *deep*, *Hom. Earth*, 2.
(19) voracious, insatiable.
a horse leech, whose *deep* maw *Edipus*, I. 190.
Deep, as *adv.* *A. Lit.* (1) in bold relief.
thro portals sculptured *deep* With imagery *Laon*, V. xxvi. 2.
(2) far in.
cut close and *deep*, *Edipus*, I. 73.
Cut close and *deep*, good Moses. — I. 79.
B. Fig. (1) fully, to repletion.
I have drunken *deep* of joy, *Cenci*, I. iii. 88.
were gorging *deep* Their gluttony of death; *Laon*, VI. vii. 2.
Deep wallow in the earnings of the poor, *Q. Mab*, IV. 239.
Hath drunk so *deep* the cup of bitter fate *Satitry*, II. 3.
Deep with sorrow laden, *W. Jew*, 7.
(2) ineradicably.
is written *deep* The sentence of my judge. *Ch.* 1st, I. 90.
(3) utterly.
Withering and cankering *deep* its passive prime. *Q. Mab*, IV. 231.
(4) profoundly.
when *deep* My heart was pierced with sympathy, *Laon*, I. xxxv. 6.
Spirit! who hast dived so *deep*; *Q. Mab*, I. 157.
stricken *deep* With some disease of mind, *Rosal.* 741.
(5) afar off.
Deep in the orange light of widening morn *Prom.* II. i. 18.
(6) far down.
Now seen athwart frore vapours, *deep* below, — I. 121.
***Deep-eyed**, *c. adj.* expressive.
Sculptures like life and thought; immovable, *deep-eyed*. *Laon*, I. li. 9.
***Deep-red**, *c. adj.* dark red.
When'er he found those globes of *deep-red* gold *Marengi*, XIII. 4.
***Deepened**, *v. tr. Fig.* intensified.
And *deepened* the faint crimson of her mouth, *Ginevra*, 15.
***Deepened**, *ppl. adj. Fig.* intensified.
Prolonging it with *deepened* strain: *Rosal.* 893.
***Deepening**, *pr. pp. Fig.* (1) intensifying.
evening gloom Now *deepening* the dark shades, *Alastor*, 486.
(2) becoming darker in tone.
Orange and azure *deepening* into gold: *Prom.* I. 761.
***Deepening**, *ppl. adj. Fig.* (1) becoming darker.
On undulating clouds and *deepening* lakes. *Demon*, II. 39.
Cloud upon cloud, in dark and *deepening* mass, *Q. Mab*, IV. 26.
(2) becoming more expressive.
her dark and *deepening* eyes, *Laon*, VI. xxxij. 4.
(3) becoming richer in colour.
filled with *deepening* gold, — XII. xxxiv. 3.
(4) more sombre in remembrance.
(For years gone by leave each a *deepen* shade), *Marengi*, xxv. 3.
***Deepens**, *v. tr.* makes more profound.
the spirit of that wind Whose soft step *d.* slumber, *Witch*, LX. 2.
Deeper, *adj. Fig.* (1) more grievous.
A *deeper* [wound] Venus bears upon her heart. *Bian. Adon.* 14.
he struck but me Who have borne *deeper* wrongs. *Cenci*, II. i. 2.
or erase the *deeper* wounds, *Fr. Satire*, 18.
(2) closer, more secure.
A *deeper* prison and heavier chains did find, *Laon*, II. vi. 5.
(3) more intense.
seemed a *deeper* joy to taste Than e'er — VI. liv. 5.
A passion *deeper* far than tears, or mirth, — XI. iv. 4.
(4) more subtle or cunning.
I'll countermine him by a *deeper* plan; *Hom. Merc.* xxx. 2.
(5) more utter or complete.
did fling Still *deeper* solitude, *Rosal.* 101.
(6) more expressive.
eyes . . . *deeper* than sleep or death, *Laon*, XI. v. 3.
Deeper, *adv.* *A. Lit.* farther below the surface.
Hides his hoard *deeper* in the faithless earth. *Hellas*, 327.
B. Fig. (1) with greater knowledge, more keenly.
But the Devil saw *deeper* there. *Devil*, VII. 5.
(2) of sound, more profoundly.
Which flows intenser, keener, *deeper* yet *Prom.* IV. 204.
(3) more completely.
Farther behind and *deeper* in the shade. *Triumph*, 169.

Deepst, *adj. Fig.* (1) most secret and intense.
The fountains of our *deepest* life, *Epiqs.* 570.
Those *deepest* wells of passion or of thought *Gisb.* 171.
Whilst from the human spirit's *deepest* deep *Ode Lib.* IX. 11.
(2) most deadly or cruel.
Be broken in its last and *deepest* wound; *Cenci*, IV. i. 67.
(3) most utter or profound.
And the darkness of *deepest* dismay Spreads *Bigotry*, III. 7.
such horrible need For *deepest* silence, *Cenci*, V. ii. 103.
Great Spirit, *deepest* Love! *Naples*, 149.
Tempt not again my *deepest* bliss. *Peter*, IV. xii. 5.
(4) of appearance, darkest, most profound.
A cloud of *deepest* shadow, *Laon*, I. lvi. 8.
Shaded with *deepest* purple, *Q. Mab*, II. 17.
Hid in the *deepest* night of ivy-leaves, *Unf. Dr.* 73.
(5) of expression, most eager or intense.
And every *deepest* look and holiest miod *Laon*, V. lvii. 2.
the eyes whose *deepest* light Of love — VI. xxiv. 5.
(6) strongest.
He yet defies the *deepest* power of Hell. *Prom.* I. 538.
Deeply, *adv. Fig.* (1) far below the surface.
So *deeply* is the arrow gone, *E. Williams*, III. 7.
(2) heavily.
My spirit is too *deeply* laden *I fear thy kisses*, I. 3.
my soul was *deeply* laden, *Laon*, I. xliii. 3.
(3) earnestly.
When musing *deeply* on the lot Of life, *Int. Beauty*, V. 7.
(4) profoundly.
But sleep *deeply* and sweetly, *Vis. Sea*, 77.
(5) intensely, earnestly.
Of one vowed *deeply* which he dreamed not of; *Julian*, 528.
in commune with the hope Thus *deeply* fed, *Laon*, II. xv. 2.
Interpret, or make felt, or *deeply* feel. *Mont B.* 83.
thou lovest. *Deeply* in truth; *Prom.* I. 825.
As aught mute yet *deeply* shaken, *Sophia*, IV. 4.
(6) thoroughly.
Now Mortal, thou hast *deeply* quaffed *Laon*, VI. xlvi. 8.
Deep, *n.* (1) seas or oceans.
Those trackless *deeps*, where maoy a weary sail *Demon*, II. 93.
Q. Mab, VIII. 88.
and the lashed *deeps* Glitter and boil beneath: *Laon*, I. iii. 3.
The *deeps* were foodless, — X. xviii. 4.
(2) chasms.
Of frozen floods, unfathomable *deeps*, *Mont B.* 64.
Deer, *n. A. Lit.* (1) a ruminant quadruped (*genus Cervus*).
Your image, as the hunter some struck *deer*, *Cenci*, I. ii. 12.
as a hunted *deer* that could not flee, *Epiqs.* 272.
Which chased the day like a bleeding *deer*, *Prom.* IV. 74.
(2) in the plural.
The monsters of life's waste had fled from these
like *deer*. *Adonais*, xxvii. 9.
mossy tracks made by the goats and *deer* *Epiqs.* 439.
The spotted *deer* bask in the fresh moon-light — 535.
Huntsmen the innocent *d.*, and beasts their prey, *Gisb.* 189.
Of fire, whose floods the wild *deer* circumvent *Laon*, X. iv. 4.
The track of *deer* on desert Labrador; *Triumph*, 407.
B. Fig.
A herd-abandoned *d.* struck by the hunter's dart. *Adonais*, xxxiii. 9.
The wounded *deer* must seek the herb no more *E. Williams*, I. 2.
Deface, *v. tr.* mar the appearance of.
nor dares she to *deface* So fair a prey, *Adonais*, VIII. 7.
Defeat, *v. tr. Fig.* discomfit, overthrow.
did with absent looks *defeat* Despair, *Laon*, VI. lii. 7.
Defeat, *n. A. Lit.* overthrow in battle or contest.
And shall I sell it for *defeat*? *Hellas*, 240.
What were *Defeat* when Victory must appal? — 359.
befell Alternate victory and *defeat*, *Laon*, VI. xvi. 6.
This is *defeat*, fierce king, not victory. *Prom.* I. 642.
B. Fig. the overthrow of an argument.
enough To have permitted the *defeat*. *Calderon*, I. 156.
Defect, *n.* imperfection.
It seemed to have developed no *defect* Of either sex, *Witch*, xxxvi. 2.
Defence, *n. A. Lit.* (1) security or protection.
My *defence* Consists in God. *Calderon*, III. 133.
findest *defence* in God, — III. 136.
your firm mind Has been our only refuge and *d.* *Cenci*, II. i. 49.
And blending in the smiles of that *defence*, *Laon*, IV. xix. 8.
To their *defence* and nourishment. *Mash*, xli. 4.
Your refuge, your *defence* lies fallen *Prom.* I. 311.
(2) the act of defending by arms.
Forge arms,—in your *defence* to bear. *Men of Eng.* VI. 4.
But in her *defence* whose children ye are. *Ode, Arise*, 21.
B. Fig. apology or justification.
Shall not be thy *defence* *Julian*, 467.
Defenceless, *adj.* powerless, unprotected.
Defence, as thou wert, oh where was then Wisdom *Adonais*, xxvii. 5.
And their *defenceless* limbs beneath *Laon*, VI. ix. 9.
beneath my hand *Defenceless* lay, — X. x. 3.
***Defencelessness**, *adv.* without means of protection.
And peace is torn from its *defencelessness*; *Q. Mab*, IV. 136.
Defences, *n.* vindicatory papers.
on the advocates Presenting the *defences*, *Cenci*, V. iv. 8.

(3) charming, delightful.
 Which make such delicate music in the woods? . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 65.
 Of music so delicate, soft, and intense, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 27.
 (4) exquisitely slight, airy.
 Its delicate brief touch in silence weaves . . . *Marenghi.* XXI. 5.
 Of delicate strange tracery; . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 159.
 As light and wind within some delicate cloud . . . *Sunset.* 2.
 (5) intangible, impalpable.
 Ah, sister! Desolation is a delicate thing: . . . *Prom.* I. 772.
 It is the delicate spirit That guides III. iv. 6.
 (6) gentle, soft.
 Those delicate and timid impulses *Q. Mab.* IX. 80.
***Delicately, adv.** finely, gracefully.
 Of woof æthereal, delicately twined *Hom. Sun.* 19.
 many a fair cloud interwoven Most delicately, . . . *Laon.* I. iv. 4.
***Delicately, adj.** most exquisite.
 Into the utmost leaves and delicatest flowers . . . *Prom.* IV. 372.
Delicious, adj. (1) pleasing to the taste.
 Ye Gods, what a delicious gulp! *Cycl.* 574.
 (2) pleasant, delightful.
 faint with that delicious pain. *Epiqs.* 452.
 Burns in the heart of this delicious isle, 478.
Delight, v. I. intr. (1) find pleasure.
 All men delight in sensual luxury, *Cenci.* I. i. 77.
 But I delight in nothing else. I. i. 81.
 He murders, for his chiefs delight in ruin; . . . *Laon.* VIII. xiv. 6.
 (2) to afford pleasure.
 their station Is to delight, not pose. *Peter.* VI. xii. 5.
 II. *refl.* give pleasure to.
 Delight your own soul with them:— *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 7.
Delight, n. (1) a state of joy, pleasure, rapture.
 and speed in love's delight, *Adonais.* XIX. 8.
 in it's delight Making earth bare, XXIX. 6.
 And that unrest which men miscall delight,
 the books in which you find delight *Calderon.* I. 85.
 Own the delight thy strains inspire— *Cavalc.* 10.
 Knew I not what delight was else on earth,
 for all delight Of Bacchic sports, *Cenci.* I. i. 108.
 Seeking her and her delight With the Mænads, . . . *Cycl.* 28.
 I will not cheat my soul of its delight, 62.
 I gulped him down with very great delight. 326.
 I can scarce rise. What pure delight?
 And with delight its sire to see 530.
 since in those tears thou hast delight, 585.
 but for delight, Some wise and tender *Devil.* XXVIII. 3.
 Oh, what delight! what woe! *Epiqs.* 141.
 What! would you take all beauty and delight
 and delight Reflected from a thousand hearts
 might Make this dull world a business of delight,
 Hope its iris of delight, *Faust.* II. 396.
 While it trembles with fear and delight, *Fiordispina.* 73.
 And plough the quiet sea to safe delight, *Ginevra.* 109.
 These words were winged with his swift d.: . . . *Hellas.* 43.
 thy delight All seek O crowned Aphrodite, . . . *Hom. Casior.* 22.
 such delight Is hers, *Hom. Merc.* LXXIV. 1.
 bowers Of studious zeal or love's delight, . . . *LXXVI.* 5.
 Whilst the dews of your melody scatter Delight,
 whose fair eyes Were loadstars of delight, . . . *Hom. Venus.* 2.
 and Heaven was breathless with delight, 7.
 whose fair eyes Were loadstars of delight, . . . *Int. Beauty.* VI. 6.
 The sudden clamour of delight had cast, *Jane.* III. 5.
 As o'er that speechless calm d. and wonder grew, . . *Julian.* 25.
 With influence strange of mournfullest delight, . . *Gisb.* 249.
 who selfishness mocks love's delight, 550.
 and tired with our delight, *Lament.* II. 4.
 Their thoughts flow on like ours, in sadness or d. . . *Laon.* I. xlv. 9.
 And felt a soft d. from what their spirits shook, . . *III.* xviii. 1.
 blush and tremble with delight; *V.* xv. 8.
 'twas delight To see far off the sunbeams *V.* liii. 9.
 For here is no morn to flout our delight, *VI.* xxiv. 7.
 What is this world's delight? *VII.* vi. 2.
 As Athens doth the world with thy delight renew, . . *VIII.* iii. 9.
 when tears of delight *VIII.* xxx. 9.
 To swallow all delight, all life, all hope. *IX.* xxxii. 6.
 The beauty of delight makes lovers glad, *XII.* xxxvi. 2.
 With the delight of a remembered dream, *M. N. Ravail.* 99.
 Nor ever found delight to wish in vain. *Mutability.* (a) I. 5.
 Dizzy as with delight I floated down, *Ode Lib.* VI. 15.
 By the storm of delight, *Pr. Athan.* Fr. 5.
 Yet feel you no delight From the past sweetness . . *Prol. Hellas.* 141.
 The joy, the triumph, the delight, the madness! . . *Prom.* I. 465.
 the animation of delight Which wraps me, II. i. 36.
 Which points into the heavens dreaming delight, . . *II.* i. 96.
 Oh, gentle Moono, the voice of thy d. Falls on me . . *III.* iv. 106.
 The tyrant, whose delight is in his woe, *IV.* 44.
 Shall spring all virtue, all delight, all love, . . . *IV.* 180.
 rarely, comest thou, Spirit of Delight! *IV.* 319.
 I love all that thou lovest, Spirit of Delight! . . . *IV.* 322.
 which made The air his hearers breathed delight: . . *IV.* 445.
 It paitued with its own delight? *IV.* 495.
 Swifter far than youth's delight— *Q. Mab.* III. 202.
 Delight is in store For her evermore; *Rarely.* I. 2.
 And delight, tho' less bright, was far more deep, . . *V.* 19.
 *Rosal.* 794.
 *Remembr.* I. 2.
 *Sensit. Pl.* I. 100.

A sweet child weary of its delight, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 112.
 Found sadness, where it left delight, IV. 8.
 For love, and beauty, and delight, IV. 21.
 Thou art unseen, but yet I hear thy shrill delight, . . *Skylark.* 20.
 And, was it sadness or delight, *Time long past.* II. 3.
 That whispered with delight to be its pillow. . . . *Triumph.* 366.
 It were delight to wander there— *Two Spirits.* 7.
 the dim brain whirls dizzy with delight, *Witch.* v. 5.
 Could make their tears all wonder and delight, . . . *— XVII.* 5.
 'twas her d. To wander in the shadow of the night. . *— XIX.* 7.
 Was awed into delight, *Woodman.* 34.
 (2) an object affording joy or pleasure.
 since her delight is flowo *Adonais.* XVI. 3.
 Flashed through those limbs, so late her dear d. . . *— XXV.* 5.
 Nor let us weep that our delight is fled *— XXXVIII.* 1.
 Let eyes not see their own delight;— *Bridal.* I. 9.
 is my delight and pride Only because *Ch. Ist.* II. 139.
 My last delight; *Dante Conv.* 59.
 A Solitude, a Refuge, a Delight? *Epiqs.* 64.
 Veil after veil, each hiding some delight, 472.
 Let eyes see their own delight! *Epithal.* 6.
 And their delight is dance, *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 1.
 whose fierce delight Is thunder— *Hom. Venus.* 35.
 This ride was my delight. *Julian.* 14.
 the statesman's game, the priest's delight, *Q. Mab.* IV. 168.
 Like many a voice of one delight, *St. Dejection.* I. 7.
 that most brief and bright delight *St. Epiqs.* 142.
Delighted, v. intr. were greatly pleased.
 Whose work they delighted to do. *Devil.* VI. 5.
Delighted, pp. overjoyed.
 Delighted with the Bacchic drink *Cycl.* 442.
 Even as a bride, delighting and delighted. *Epiqs.* 393.
Delighted, ppl. adj. overjoyed, charmed.
 How the delighted spirit pats for joy! *Cenci.* II. i. 128.
 Make the delighted spirit glow, *Guitar Jane.* 6.
 And grasping it to his delighted hold, *Hom. Merc.* VI. 7.
 And greetings of delighted wonder, *Prom.* III. iv. 72.
 whereon Our spirits, like delighted things *Rosal.* 964.
***Delightedly, adv.** with overweening joy.
 And the divine child saw delightedly— *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 6.
***Delightst, v. intr.** hast pleasure.
 thou delightst In numbering o'er the myriads . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 240.
Delightful, adj. (1) charming, pleasant.
 Conduct, O Sleep, to thy delightful realms? . . . *Alastor.* 219.
 What look is more delightful than the smile . . . *Apollo.* v. 5.
 babbling in delightful mood *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 5.
 Farewell, delightful Boy, *— XXVIII.* 5.
 As those who pause on some delightful way *Julian.* 63.
 lulled by thee, delightful nightingale! *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 41.
 (2) pleasure-giving.
 And a delightful odour from the dew *Hom. Merc.* XXXVIII. 7.
 Soft and delightful thoughts did rest *Laon.* I. xl. 2.
 As to awake in grief from some delightful dream . . *— II.* xvii. 9.
 Which that delight, day with its own shadow blest, . . *— V.* lviii. 9.
 as thought and feeling Number delightful hours— . . *— XII.* xxxviii. 2.
 Like flocks of clouds in spring's delight, weather, . . *Prom.* I. 665.
 delightful strains which cheer *— II.* li. 95.
 Two other babes, delightful more *Rosal.* 391.
 Better than all measures Of delightful sound, . . . *Skylark.* 97.
 Come with me, thou delightful child, *W. Shel.* I. 5.
***Delightfully, adv.** satisfactorily, to a degree desired.
 it is delightfully red hot. *Cycl.* 635.
***Delighting, pr. pple.** affording great pleasure.
 Even as a bride, delighting and delighted. *Epiqs.* 393.
Delights, v. I. tr. affects with pleasure.
 Which now delights me little. *Cenci.* I. i. 109.
 II. *intr.* (1) takes pleasure.
 What Power delights to torture us? *Julian.* 320.
 (2) affords pleasure.
 Thy simple talk once solaced, now delights. . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 32.
Delights, n. joys, pleasures.
 I clasp the phantom of unfelt delights *Cenci.* II. ii. 141.
 Far from thy delights and thee. *Cycl.* 72.
 All delights pursue thee, 523.
 such delights by thee Are giveo, *Hom. Earth.* 23.
 And these delights, and thou, *Laon.* Dec. IX. 8.
 Where a world of new delights *Ode to Heaven.* 33.
 baq delights, And selfish cares, *Prom.* IV. 406.
 For all delights are shadows now! *Rosal.* 411.
 Were delights to his agoniz'd pain, *St. Ir.* (3) VII. 3.
Deliver, v. tr. (1) release, liberate.
 The stones you tread on to deliver you: *Cenci.* II. i. 164.
 (2) hand over.
 And then deliver you, a slave, *Cycl.* 218.
 (3) with up, surrender or resign.
 to his God Alone he must deliver up his trust, . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 143.
Deliverance, n. *Fig.* escape from mental bondage.
 there shone again Deliverance. *Epiqs.* 277.
 Thronging round thee, the light of thy deliver. . . *Laon.* II. xlv. 9.
 to advance Towards this unforeseen deliverance . . *— IV.* xvi. 5.
***Dell, n.** a dale or ravine.
 Its loeliest dell, where odorous plants entwine . . *Alastor.* 146.
 Through the dell, Silence and Twilight here, . . . *— 454.*
 pursuing The windings of the dell. *— 494.*
 Rolled through the labyrinthine dell; *— 541.*
 In a dell 'mid lawny hills, *Bug. Hills.* 346.

In the pathless *dell* beneath; *Fr. Harp*, 2.
 O'er shadowy mountain and resounding *dell*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xvi. 2.
 or lion of the *dell*, Or maned Centaur— xxxvii. 4.
 as when far is heard in some lone *dell* *Laon*, v. xxxi. 2.
 The ground in many a little *dell* Was broken,
 The dew is rising daskly from the *dell*— vi. xvi. 4.
 Where Silence says, Mine is the *dell*; *Love*, 21.
 In the *dell* of yon dark chesnut wood *Rosal.* 68.
 To a deep lawny *dell* they came, 105.
 Wake in this *dell* when day-light fails, 137.
 Like a glow-worm golden In a *dell* of dew,
 The opposing steep of that mysterious *dell*, *Skylark*, 47.
 The silver noon into that winding *dell*, *Triumph*, 470.
 as a tuberos Peopled some Indian *dell* with scents *Witch*, xxxix. 1.
 And vex the nightingales in every *dell*. *Woodman*, 9.
 ***Della-Cruscan**, *c. n.* a member of the literary Academy
 'Della Crusca.'
 As would have killed a *Della-Cruscan*, *Serchio*, 67.
 ***Dells**, *n.* *A. Lit.* dales or ravines.
 Through tangled swamps and deep precipitous *dells*, *Alastor*, 235.
 Which from the unseen lyres of *dells* and groves
 grow paler for the loss their *dells* have known; *Daemon*, i. 54.
 In the depth of piny *dells*, *Eleg. Bom.*, 10.
 Sweet oracles of woods and *dells*, *Eug. Hills*, 270.
 Thro' forests wide and old, and lawny *dells*, *Guitar Jane*, 63.
 Drenching yon secret *Ethiopian dells*, *Laon*, ii. xxv. 8.
Sonn. Nile, 2.
B. Fig. obscurities.
 Through the nightly *dells* of the desert year. *Prom.* iv. 76.
 It is fed from the depths of a thousand *dells*, *Rosal.* 808.
 It is fed from the depth of a thousand *dells*, *W. Shel.* iv. 5.
 ***Delude**, *v. tr.* beguile or cheat.
 Unless you can *delude* the God again, *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 4.
 †**Deluded**, *pp.* (1) beguiled, deceived.
 Whilst he was innocent, and I *deluded*; *Laon*, v. v. 6.
 Gods and men, we are all *deluded* thus! *Pan*, iii. 8.
 (2) frustrated, hindered.
 Tho', still *deluded*, strove the tortured sense *Laon*, iii. vi. 3.
Deluded, *adj.* beguiled, misled.
 It is all magic, poor *deluded* fool! *Faust*, ii. 394.
 Was indeed one of those *deluded* crew, *Triumph*, 184.
Deluge, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) referring to the flood of Noah.
 it says that the waters of the *deluge* are gone, *Ch. 1st*, ii. 417.
 (2) overwhelming water.
 Wrapt *deluge* round it like a cloke, *Prom.* iv. 315.
 like a *deluge* from heaven, *Vis. Sea*, 4.
B. Fig. (1) overwhelming attack.
 flung back The *deluge* of our foaming cavalry; *Hellas*, 376.
 (2) overwhelming destruction.
Deluge upon *deluge* followed, — 690.
Deluges, *n.* envelopings, overcloudings.
 Of those dawn-tinted *deluges* of fire Before their
 waves expire, — 963.
 ***Deluging**, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* inundating.
 See! the lightnings yawn *Deluging* Heaven with fire, *Laon*, i. iii. 3.
 ***Delusion**, *n.* (1) an illusion or false impression.
 O, would it were *Delusion*; *Calderon*, iii. 169.
 From that most strange *delusion*, *Laon*, vii. xxiv. 7.
 (2) the state of being deceived.
 These pleasures End in *delusion*.— *Faust*, ii. 403.
Delusion too sweet though vain! *We meet*, iii. 4.
 (3) error, mistaken belief.
 There is *delusion* in the world— *Laon*, ix. xxxiii. 3.
 The world is full of strange *delusion*. *Peter*, ii. x. 6.
 Tumults—lotteries—rage—*delusion*— — iii. vi. 4.
 ***Delusions**, *n.* deceptive acts or words.
 May scatter thy *delusions*, *Calderon*, iii. 145.
 they mutter All plausible *delusions*;— *Hom. Merc.* xcv. 5.
 ***Delusive**, *adj.* deceptive, misleading.
 To worship the *delusive* flame, *Lerici*, 48.
 Of their thin beams by that *delusive* morn *Rosal.* 583.
 †**Delve**, *n.* a pit or hole.
 He gathered in a *delve* upon the ground— *Hom. Merc.* xix. 2.
 ***Demagogue**, *n.* a leading orator among the people.
 Even as a parish *demagogue*. *Q. Mab*, vii. 167.
 ***Demagogues**, *n.* pl. of Demagogue.
 And hoary anarchs, *demagogues*, and sage— *Triumph*, 237.
Demand, *v. l. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) request or ask for.
 My heart denies itself To think what you *demand*. *Cenci*, ii. ii. 88.
 Who patient in all else *demand* but this: *Julian*, 207.
 All things thou dar'st *demand*. *Prom.* ii. iv. 8.
 Eternity. *Demand* no direr name. — iii. i. 52.
 Did they not, love, *demand* too much, *Rosal.* 1188.
 (2) ask for peremptorily.
 first take what I *demand*, *Cenci*, iv. i. 170.
 (3) claim.
 In which we all *demand* a common joy, — i. iii. 19.
 (4) enquire or ask.
 I *demand* if ever we shall meet *Gisb.* 135.
 I could *demand* the cause— *Laon*, iii. vii. 2.
 (5) enquire peremptorily.
 I *demand* who were the participators In your offence? *Cenci*, v. ii. 3.

B. Fig. claim.
 Till then the dungeon may *demand* its prey, *Julian*, 370.
 Which wealth should purchase not, but want *d.*, *Q. Mab*, v. 40.
 II. *intr.* enquire.
 the immortal Hours, Of whom thou didst *demand*. *Prom.* ii. iv. 141.
Demand, *n.* question, enquiry.
 This *demand*—tyrants would flee *Mask*, lii. 3.
 One more *demand*; *Prom.* ii. iv. 124.
Demanded, *v. tr.* required as a right.
 Make ye the victims who *demanded* it Calprits? *Cenci*, iv. iv. 122.
Demanding, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* (1) needing.
 There is a deed *demanding* question done; — iv. iv. 105.
 (2) enquiring by look.
 all *demanding* Each from the other's countenance — iv. iv. 173.
Demands, *v. l. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) claims peremptorily.
 Persia *demands* The cities on the Tigris, *Hellas*, 585.
 (2) asks supplicatingly.
 Even all that he *demands* in their regard— *Cenci*, i. iii. 28.
B. Fig. desires, claims.
 And *demands*, like mankind, his brother for food; *Bigotry*, ii. 5.
 For he *demands* from Heaven its fairest star, *Faust*, i. 65.
 Falsehood *demands* but gold to pay the pangs *Q. Mab*, v. 197.
 II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* asks or enquires.
 And he *demands* at what hour 'twere secure *Cenci*, ii. i. 26.
B. Fig. creates a need.
Demands that man should weep, *Laon*, viii. xxii. 5.
Demands, *n.* *A. Lit.* claims.
 And that I may be quit of all *demands*, *Cycl.* 328.
B. Fig. problematic questionings.
 Voice, looks, or lips, may answer thy *demands*? *Coleridge*, 18.
Demigods, *n.* inferior deities with human attributes.
 many a glorious feat Of *demigods*, *Hom. Moon*, 28.
 ***Demogorgon**, *n.* a character in Prometheus Unbound,
 personifying Eternity.
 And *Demogorgon*, a tremendous gloom; *Prom.* i. 207.
 By *Demogorgon*'s mighty law, — ii. ii. 43.
 to the realm Of *Demogorgon*, — ii. iii. 2.
 Bearing from *Demogorgon*'s vacant throne — iii. i. 21.
 from *Demogorgon*'s throne. — iii. i. 48.
Demon, *n.* *A. Lit.* an evil spirit.
 the names of *Demon*, Ghost, and Heaven, *Int. Beauty*, iii. 3.
B. Fig. phantom or spectre.
 And Fear, the *demon* pale, *Laon*, i. xxxi. 9.
Demon, *c. adj. attr. Fig.* hideous to the imagination. (See
 also *Dæmon*.)
 Black winged *demon* forms— — i. xxx. 7.
 ***Demon-God**, *c. n.* a ferocious deity.
 Howled hideous praises to their *Demon-God*; *Q. Mab*, ii. 150.
 ***Demonesi**, *n.* a group of islands in the sea of Marmora.
 where he dwells in a sea-cavern 'Mid the *Demonesi*, *Hellas*, 164.
Demons, *n.* (1) minor devils or evil spirits.
 The watchful *demons* sought their Kiog, *Devil*, xxv. 2.
 fierce torments, such as *demons* know, *M. N. Despair*, 17.
 And twine his vast wreathes round the forms of
 the *demons*; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 50.
 Who peopled earth with *demons*, *Q. Mab*, vi. 70.
 (2) spirits or forces.
 Pledging the *demons* of the earthquake, *Gisb.* 60.
Demonstration, *n.* indubitable clearness.
 Have we not loog since proved to *demonstration* *Faust*, ii. 336.
Den, *n.* *A. Lit.* place of hiding or obscure dwelling.
 Calm as an angel in the dragon's *den*— *Laon*, i. xlv. 5.
 as the charmed bird that haunts the serpent's *den*. — ii. xvi. 9.
 Or wild beasts within a *den* *Mask*, li. 2.
 furze, and bog, and *den*, and desert, *Œdipus*, ii. ii. 128.
B. Fig. obscure retreat or dwelling.
 Dare the unpastured dragon in his *den*? *Adonais*, xxvii. 4.
 and keep These limbs . . . As a foul *den* *Cenci*, iii. i. 130.
 And loosed her bloodhounds from the *den* *Falsehood*, 53.
 Their *den* is in the guilty mind, *Hellas*, 731.
 if they scorned to make their hearts his *den*. *Laon*, viii. xx. 9.
 By all the arts and snares of thy black *den*, *Ld. Ch.* xlii. 2.
 Bred from the slime of deep oppression's *den*, *Ode Lib.* xii. 3.
Denial, *n.* (1) refusal to own to a thing.
 do you persist in your *denial*? *Cenci*, v. ii. 1.
 (2) scornful refusal.
 which chase *denial* From the fierce savage, *Rosal.* 868.
Denied, *v. tr.* (1) disavowed, refused to acknowledge.
 And then *denied* the loan; *Cenci*, iii. i. 301.
 (2) refused to grant.
 To ask the mercy he *denied* to me. — iv. iv. 149.
Denied, *pp.* *A. Lit.* refused.
 The compensation . . . Will he *denied*. — iii. i. 336.
 Too earnest and too sweet ever to be *denied*. *Laon*, ii. xxvi. 9.
B. Fig. not accorded.
 If slumber were *denied* not. I would fain *Prom.* i. 815.
 that happiness *denied* To aught but virtue! *Q. Mab*, v. 238.
 The shadow of the peace *denied* to them. *Rosal.* 1291.
Denies, *v. l. tr.* (1) refuses to give credit for.
 Who *denies* verse to Callus? *Virgil*, 3.

(2) refuses or withholds.

Who *denies* homage, claims investiture *Hellas*, 584.
 blood on the earth that *denies* ye bread; *Ode, Arise*, 2.
 II. *refl.* (1) forbids.
 My heart *denies* itself To think what you demand. *Cenci*, II. ii. 87.
 (2) disowns, rejects.
 Till joy *denies* itself again, *Guitar Jane*, 7.
 ***Denoting**, *pr. ppl.* showing or making known.
 No mark or track *denoting* where they trod *Hom. Merc.* LIX. 5.
Dens, *n.* secure dwelling-places (with sense of contempt),
 with ideot fear Cover in their kingly *dens*— . . . *Hellas*, 358.
 make their *dens* thy sacred palaces. *Ode Lib.* XIV. 15.
 ***Dense**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) obscure, thick, dark.
 their retiring steps in the *d.* gloom were drowned. *Laon*, III. xiv. 9.
 And thro' the *dense* and murky air, *Rosal.* 887.
 The grove Grew *dense* with shadows *Triumph*, 481.
 (2) full, heavy, thick.
 And multitudes of *dense* white fleecy clouds *From.* II. i. 145.
 Whose smoke, . . . Hung in *dense* flocks beneath
 the dome, *Rosal.* 1093.
 And the *dense* clouds in many a ruin and rag, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 112.
 B. *Fig.* dull, insensible.
 Sweeps through the dull *dense* world, *Adonais*, XLIII. 4.
 Of human error's *dense* and purblind faith, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 65.
Deny, *v. tr.* (1) contradict, gainsay.
 I *deny* your major, *Calderon*, I. 147.
 and *deny* The apostolic power *Ch. 1st*, II. 224.
 (2) refuse to grant.
 that ye *deny* my suit? *Cenci*, I. iii. 136.
 (3) withhold, refuse.
 dreaming That I *deny* them sustenance. — III. ii. 83.
 (4) refuse a request.
 But mine own words, I pray, *deny* me not. . . . *Prom.* I. 190.
 (5) disavow.
 I shall *deny* no more. *Cenci*, V. iii. 86.
 Which makes the heart *deny* the *yes* it breathes,
 And with a heart which would *deny* The secret joy *Rosal.* 242.
Depart, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* quit, leave.
 Thy hopes are gone before: . . . thou shouldst now
depart! *Adonais*, LIII. 3.
 For grief that I *depart* they weep and frown:
 but will now *Depart*, for I hear steps *Calderon*, I. 205.
 I pray That you *depart* hence — I. 244.
 Oh, horrible! I will *depart*— *Cenci*, I. iii. 70.
 Take it! *Depart!* Return! — IV. iii. 36.
depart with what good speed ye may;
 Hast thou loved?—Then *depart* from these regions
 of hate, *Death, Dial.* 27.
 For their Satan doth *depart*. *Devil*, XXVII. 4.
 I am a child: I would not yet *depart*. . . . *Laon*, II. xlv. 1.
 Thou wilt *depart*, and I with tears shall stand
 The while we two, beloved, must *depart*,
 Prometheus, it is thine! *depart* not yet! . . . *Prom.* II. i. 123.
Depart, farewell. — III. iii. 174.
 Let some *depart*, and some remain. (*rep.*) . . . *Prom.* II. i. 123.
 If thou *depart* in scorn: *Rosal.* 17.
 I watched,—and would not thence *depart*—
 when didst thou *depart* From the far hills . . . *Unf. Dr.* 122.
 B. *Fig.* (1) break off, get free.
 When I am chained to Time, and cannot thence *d.*! *Adonais*, XXVI. 9.
 But from all mortal hope she did *depart*, . . . *Laon*, VII. iii. 7.
 (2) pass away, vanish.
 But that the clouds *depart* and stars remain, . . *Fr. Calm*, 5.
 While they remain, and ye, alas, *depart!* — 6.
 like clouds *depart* And come, *Int. Beauty*, IV. 1.
Depart not as thy shadow came, — IV. 10.
Depart not—lest the grave should be, — IV. 11.
 Drives through thinnest veins. *Depart!* . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 45.
 That things *depart* which never may return: . . *Wordsworth*, 2.
Departed, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* left, went away.
 and I *departed* Heeding not the words then spoken. *F. Godwin*, 3.
 What have you done since you *departed* hence? *Hom. Merc.* XXVI. 8.
 The grate, as they *departed* to repass, . . . *Laon*, III. xiv. 7.
 And vainly having with her madness striven . . *D.* — VI. liii. 3.
 B. *Fig.* ceased to be seen.
 so from his steps Bright flowers *departed*, . . . *Alastor*, 537.
 †**Departed**, *adj. absol.* the dead.
 The homes of the *departed*, *Laon*, XII. xxxv. 8.
Departed, *pp. Fig.* (1) ceased, passed away.
 Night's ghosts and dreams have now *departed*; *Coleridge*, 28.
 companion cold Of pleasures now *departed*; . . *Ginevra*, 190.
 I wandered thro' the wrecks of days *departed* . . *Laon*, II. x. 1.
 From glorious phantasies of hope *departed*: . . — VII. xxx. 2.
 Yet is the tie *departed* *Mary, who died*, II. 1.
 (2) with *from.* *a.* ceased.
 from all things here They [hopes] have *departed*; *Adonais*, LIII. 3.
 b. been separated by death.
 The Great, who had *departed* from mankind, . . *Laon*, I. liv. 2.
Departed, *ppl. adj.* (1) of persons dead.
 Taught, soothed, loved, honoured the *d.* one; . . *Adonais*, XXXV. 7.
 Hopes of high talk with the *departed* dead. . . *Int. Beauty*, V. 4.
 (2) of times and seasons gone by.
 And that the flowers of this *departed* spring . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 138.
 The good and mighty of *departed* ages . . . *Laon*, IX. xxviii. 1.
 Sing to *departed* day. *St. Ir.* (3) II. 6.

(3) of things ceased to be.

The pithy smoke of the *departed* fire *Laon*, XII. xxxvi. 4.
 For long *departed* memories! *Rosal.* 386.
Departing, *pr. ppl.* going away.
 And from the earth *departing* *Dæmon*, II. 321.
Departing, *ppl. adj.* *A. Lit.* in the act of leaving.
 From those *departing* Forms, *Witch*, XXV. 7.
 B. *Fig.* (1) lessening.
 Touched by *departing* hope, they gleam! . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 25.
 the radiance undefined Of its *departing* glory; . *Laon, Ded.* XII. 6.
 Whom day's *depart.* beam saw blooming there, *Q. Mab*, IV. 49.
 (2) ceasing, approaching its end.
 Which leads the rear of the *departing* day; . . *Hellas*, 339.
 They breathe their spells towards the *depart.* day, *Summer-Evg.* 7.
Departure, *n.* (1) the act of going away.
 the path Of his *departure* from their father's door. *Alastor*, 271.
 I have beheld The path of thy *departure*. . . . — 368.
 When *departure* might heave virtue's breast with
 a sigh, *Death, Dial.* 38.
 The path of its *departure* still is free: *Mutability*, 14.
 (2) the time of going away.
 began to fail Two years from my *departure*, . . *Julian*, 598.
 ***Depasturing**, *v. tr.* eating, consuming.
 The flowery herbage was *depasturing*, *Hom. Merc.* IV. 5.
Depend, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* hang down.
 Yon darksome rocks, whence icicles *depend*, . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 10.
 fields of moist snow half *depend*. *Sonn. Nile*, 5.
 B. *Fig.* be assured of.
depend on this— *Ch. 1st*, II. 159.
Depending, *pr. ppl.* *Fig.* contingent on.
 Let every part *depending* on the chain *Q. Mab*, VII. 17.
Depending, *ppl. adj.* hanging.
 And each *depending* leaf, *Alastor*, 460.
Depends, *v. intr.* *Fig.* is contingent on.
 more *depends* on God than me. *Cenci*, IV. i. 43.
Depends on circumstance as much as you. . . *Circumst.* 8.
 ***Deplore**, *v. I. tr.* grieve for, lament.
 hearing thee Thus tenderly thy love *deplore*, . . *Calderon*, III. 53.
 forget thus vainly to *deplore* Ills, *Triumph*, 327.
 Which thou too feel'st, yet I alone *depliore*. . . *Wordsworth*, 6.
 II. *intr.* lament.
 rough shepherds will *d.* That you or yours, *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 6.
 †**Depopulate**, *ppl. adj.* dispeopled.
 O'er thine isles *depopulate*, *Eug. Hills*, 127.
 ***Deposit**, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* place or lay by.
 whilst I among my other hoards His gifts *dep.* *Hom. Merc.* XCIII. 7.
 B. *Fig.* lay down, leave.
 It longs in thy cells to *deposit* its load, . . . *Death, Dial.* 15.
 ***Deposited**, *v. tr.* placed.
 in his sacred crib *deposited* The hollow lyre, . . *Hom. Merc.* XI. 2.
 †**Depository**, *n. Fig.* the habitation, or resting-place.
 the *depository* Of all the grace and beauty . . *Alastor*, 594.
 ***Deprecation**, *n.* disapproval.
 He turned to me then, looking *deprecation*, . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 13.
Deprived, *v. intr.* dispossessed, debarred from.
 whom he *deprived* last year Of a reward of blood, — III. ii. 65.
Deprived, *pp.* debarred from.
 But if *deprived* of that sweet food, *Hom. Merc.* XCv. 4.
Depth, *n.* *A. Lit.* deepness or distance from the top.
 Lead only to a black and watery *depth*, . . . *Alastor*, 215.
 distinct in the dark *depth* Of that still fountain; . *471.*
 The loud Ocean heard, To its blue *depth* stirred, *Arethusa*, III. 5.
 in its *depth* there is a mighty rock, *Cenci*, III. i. 247.
 Three cubits wide and four in *depth*, . . . *Cycl.* 381.
 the hollow *depth* of our black ship — 467.
 strangely through the solid *depth* below . . . *Faust*, II. 97.
 shadows of the sea did play O'er its marmoreal *d.* . *Laon*, I. xx. 9.
 Over the shapeless *d.* in which those corpses hung. — III. xxv. 9.
 And looked upon the *depth* of that reposing lake. — IV. xxviii. 9.
 Winning the adverse *depth*; — VII. xii. 6.
 sudden earthquake rent The *depth* of ocean . . — VII. xxxviii. 2.
 Before its blue and moveless *depth* — XI. ii. 2.
 In the *depth* of the deep *Prom.* II. iii. 81.
 the abyss shouts from her *depth* laid bare, . . — IV. 422.
 B. *Fig.* (1) expressive of limitless space.
 From the *depth* of heaven above, *Cloud*, 42.
 The *depth* of the unbounded universe Above, . . *Dæmon*, I. 289.
 *Q. Mab*, II. 255.
 (2) abstruseness, obscurity.
 gazes on the *depth* Of thy deep mysteries. . . *Alastor*, 22.
 Into the *depth* of darkest purposes: *Cenci*, II. ii. 113.
 A thought of voiceless *depth*; *Laon*, XI. i. 6.
 Whose throne is in the *depth* of human thought, *Two Fr. Invoc.* II. 2.
 It is fed from the *depth* of a thousand dells, . . *W. Shel.* IV. 5.
 (3) recesses, midst.
 In the *depth* of piny dells, *Eug. Hills*, 270.
 Yet in its *depth* what treasures! *Gisb.* 196.
 tracks of blood Even to the forest's *depth*, . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 63.
 Out of whose *depth* a fire-fly shakes his light . . *Witch*, xx. 7.
 (4) extreme point or degree.
 The *depth* to which ambition falls; *Calderon*, II. 123.
 Sprung from the *depth* of its tempestuous jar: . *Laon*, I. xxvi. 4.
 a vacancy was made In expectation's *depth*, . . — XII. xxvi. 9.

- Give me, thy child, dominion Over all height and *d.*? *Ode Lib.* XVII. 13.
thy soul, cloven to its *depth* with terror, . . . *Prom.* I. 55.
Wrapt in the *depth* of slumber: . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 140.
In the sweet *depth* of woven carresses, . . . *Rosal.* 1031.
(5) of time, centre, midst, distant point.
For thou the wonders of the *depth* canst know . . . *Fiordispina*, 8.
More boundless than the *depth* of night, . . . *Jane, Recall.* 59.
Know then, that from the *depth* of ages old, . . . *Laon*, I. xxv. 4.
In what *depth* of night or day . . . *World's wanderers*, II. 3.
(6) of expression.
The *depth* of her unfathomable look;— . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxviii. 6.
beyond their [eyes] inmost *depth* I see a shade, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 119.
But in the *depth* of those beloved eyes . . . — II. i. 161.
And search the *depth* of its fair eyes . . . *Rosal.* 385.
(7) secrecy.
The folded *depth* of her life-breathing bosom :
Which unveiled the *depth* of her glowing breast,
Depths, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) deepness or distance from the top,
amid its slant and winding *depths* . . . *Alastor*, 364.
Exposed those black *depths* to the azure sky,
dyed by the azure *depths* Of Indian seas; . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 139.
In the *depths* of the purple sea; . . . *Cloud*, 24.
convulsed To its crystalline *d.* that stainless sea,
And lifted from its *depths*, the sea swelled high
make Those green *d.* beautiful when skies are blue, . . . *Laon*, v. liii. 6.
And with their shadows the clear *depths* below, . . . *Rosal.* 1248.
Whose *depths* of dread calm are unmoved . . . *Vis. Sea*, 16.
But she in the calm *depths* her way could take, . . . *Witch*, LXIII. 6.
(2) recesses or hidden places.
The cavern's secret *d.* beneath the earth did beat. *Laon*, III. iv. 9.
from the *depths* whose jagged caverns . . . — XII. xix. 6.
Beams fall from high those *depths* upon . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 17.
B. Fig. (1) limitless space, the firmament,
through the *d.* of space Pursued its wondrous way.— *Dæmon*, I. 251.
Stripped to their *depths* by the awakening north; *Julian*, 24.
The *depths* were cloudless over head, . . . *Mar. Dr.* v. 2.
Or dash them to the *depths* of hell? . . . *M. N. Melody*, 7.
heaven stript bare Its *depths* over Elysium, . . . *Naples*, 42.
were hurried Into the *depths* of heaven. . . *Ode Lib.* II. 3.
From the *depths* of the sky and the ends of the earth, *Prom.* IV. 130.
Darting from starry *depths* radiance and life, . . . — IV. 387.
through the *d.* of space Pursued its wondrous way. *Q. Mab*, II. 81.
Infinite *depths* of unknown elements . . . *Unf. Dr.* 20.
(2) expressing abstruseness or obscurity.
from the *depths* of human phantasy, . . . *Epiqs.* 165.
the *depths* are understood Of his far voice; . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 4.
raging over My tranquil soul its *d.* . . . did cover, *Laon*, I. xl. 5.
When from the *d.* which thought can seldom pierce . . . I. 1. 2.
where its inmost *depths* were gloomiest— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 53.
It is fed from the *depths* of a thousand dells, . . . *Rosal.* 898.
To the *depths* of its own tranquility, . . . — 972.
(3) recesses, or midst.
For to the *depths* of Greece . . . *Cycl.* 270.
Till all the mountain *depths* are spangled. . . *Faust*, II. 85.
Which from the inmost *depths* of its green glen *Hom. Merc.* XXXI. 4.
And from the folded *depths* of the great Hill, . . . — LV. 1.
(4) extreme point or degree.
how the full tide of power Ebbs to its *depths*.— *Hellas*, 849.
Would merge her in its *depths*, . . . *Mother & Son*, I. 12.
And might drink from the *depths* of luxury. . . *Rosal.* 658.
Of him who from the lowest *depths* of hell, . . . *Triumph*, 472.
(5) of time.
That from the *depths* of unrecorded time . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 187.
(6) of expression.
o'er their [the eyes] *d.* its fleeting light had wrought. *Laon*, II. xxii. 9.
- *Dereliction**, *n.* state of abandonment.
Duty and dereliction guide thee . . . *April*, 1814, 8.
Derision, *n.* scornful mockery, ridicule.
as in *derision* Of kingliest masonry: . . . *Ode Lib.* v. 3.
Derive, *v. tr.* draw or gain.
and *derive* Experience from his folly: . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 9.
***Dervise**, *n.* a Moslem fanatic.
A *Dervise*, learned in the Koran, preaches . . . *Hellas*, 595.
Desart. (See Desert.)
Descant, *n.* *Fig.* discourse, discussion.
many a bout Of thought-entangled *descant*;— . . . *Gisb.* 312.
***Descanted**, *v. intr.* *Fig.* discoursed at large.
Concerning God, . . . We *descanted*, . . . *Julian*, 46.
***Descanting**, *pr. pp.* discoursing.
which I need not tease Your patience by *desc.* on, *Gisb.* 252.
Descend, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) of animate beings, to come
from a higher position to a lower.
I Will *descend* upon the shore, . . . *Cycl.* 715.
The death-birds *descend* to their feast, . . . *Hellas*, 1025.
Descend, and follow me down the abyss, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 53.
(2) of inanimate things, to fall or come down.
A raging flood *descend*, and wind Through that
wide vale; . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 4.
the snows *descend* Upon that Mountain; . . . *Mont. B.* 131.
Month after month the gathered rains *descend* . . . *Sonn. Nile*, I.
B. Fig. (1) pass or visit.
'Till Heaven's kingdom shall *descend* on earth, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 28.
Thro' Pennry's roofless huts . . . Will I *descend*, . . . *Laon*, II. xlii. 3.
Once more *descend* The shadows of my soul . . . *Otho*, v. 1.
- (2) finish or pass away.
For he is gone, where all things wise and fair *D.*— *Adonais*, III. 7.
Forgetful of the grave, where, . . . He mnst *desc.* *Alastor*, 522.
(3) forego or alter my mental position.
how Shall I *descend*, and perish not? . . . *Epiqs.* 125.
(4) set.
Which shall *descend* upon a vacant prison. . . — 395.
(5) overcome, fall upon.
[sleep] *Descend* unmixed on this God-hated beast, *Cycl.* 606.
(6) appear, come into being.
let her *descend* A seraph-winged victory . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 101.
Descended, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) see *Descend*. *A. Lit.* (1).
The Spirit then *descended*: . . . *Dæmon*, II. 320.
From her celestial car The Fairy Queen *descended*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 228.
(2) see *Descend*. *A. Lit.* (2).
A shaft of light upon its wings *descended*, . . . *Laon*, I. ix. 1.
noon came, evening, then night *descended*. . . — III. iv. 1.
and the beams Of morn *d.* on the ocean streams, . . . — III. xxxiii. 5.
where breath of Heaven *Descended* not, . . . — VII. xxvi. 9.
And when evening *descended* from heaven above, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 98.
And when the whirlwinds and the clouds *descended* *Witch*, XXIX. 1.
And when the windless snow *descended* . . . — XXX. 6.
(3) followed or came after.
Behind her *descended* Her billows, . . . *Arethusa*, III. 10.
B. Fig. fell.
the truth Of nature on my passive youth *Descend*. *Int. Beauty*, VII. 8.
when grace *descended*, Confirming all . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 226.
Descended, *pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) of persons, come down.
Laocæ had *descended* from the shrine, . . . *Laon*, v. lvii. 1.
(2) of inanimate things, fallen.
If the lightning Of God has e'er *d.* to avenge . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 180.
B. Fig. (1) come to pass.
Now has *descended* a serener hour, . . . *Laon*, *Deed.* IX. 1.
a darkness had *descended* On every heart: . . . — II. v. 7.
(2) of a season, come about, arrived.
From all the blasts of heaven thou [spring] hast *d.*: *Prom.* II. i. 1.
thou hast *descended* Cradled in tempests; . . . O spring! — II. i. 5.
Descended, *pp.* *adj.* embodied.
As the *descended* Spirit of that sphere, . . . *Epiqs.* 286.
Descending, *pr. pp.* *A. Lit.* falling, coming.
wave ruining on wave, and blast on blast *Descend*. *Alastor*, 328.
fell on me like a wind *Descend*, on still waters— *Laon*, IV. xxix. 3.
thou in light *descending* O'er the wide land . . . — v. *Song*, 3. 8.
it is the blast *Descending* on the pines . . . *Mont. B. Canc.* 5.
B. Fig. (1) coming.
Spring's messengers *descending* from the skies, *Laon*, VII. xxxvii. 8.
(2) approaching by efflux of time.
Thou art *descending* to the darkness grave, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 140.
But still 'twas some spirit of kindness *descending* *Tear*, IV. 1.
Descending, *pp.* *adj.* *Fig.* (1) waning.
Beneath the wan stars and *descending* moon . . . *Alastor*, 554.
Even now eclipses the *descending* moon!— . . . *Laon*, VIII. xvi. 6.
(2) leading down stream.
Fretted a path through its *descending* curves . . . *Alastor*, 542.
(3) changing, passing.
To stem the torrent of *descending* time: . . . *Hellas*, 350.
Descends, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) see *Descend*. *A. Lit.* (2).
The chariot . . . *Descends* in silent power: . . . *Dæmon*, I. 58.
B. Fig. (1) of passions, emotions, inspirations.
The breath whose might I have invoked in song *D. Adonais*, LV. 2.
confusion, then despair *Descends* like night— . . . *Laon*, v. lvii. 6.
a drainless treasure, *Descends* amidst us;— . . . — v. *Song*, 2. 12.
the few On whom my grace *descends*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 140.
(2) comes over, pervades.
Noon *descends* around me now: . . . *Eug. Hills*, 285.
when the glow Of Heaven *descends* . . . *Julian*, 56.
when day *Descends* upon the orient ray, . . . *Love, Hope*, 40.
And when night *descends* defiest . . . *W. Godwin*, 5.
(3) passes away.
Noon *descends*, and after noon . . . *Eug. Hills*, 320.
(4) appears.
The renovated genius of our race, . . . *descends* . . . *Hellas*, 447.
Descent, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) downward path or way.
the steep *descent* of Heaven's untrodden way. . . *Dæmon*, II. 310.
a stair, Whose smooth *descent* some ceaseless step *Laon*, IV. ii. 5.
(2) course of movement, waning.
Where the swift sun yet paused in his *descent* *Julian*, 75.
B. Fig. (1) lineage, extraction.
And these dull swine of Thebes boast their *descent* *Edipus*, I. 139.
(2) abasement of oneself, condescension.
without *descent* To a gross falsehood . . . *Calderon*, I. 172.
Describe, *v. tr.* depict, delineate.
I know not how I can *d.* in words Those tracks—*Hom. Merc.* LVIII. 6.
I should *describe* you in heroic style, . . . *St. Epiqs.* 86.
†**Described**, *pp.* depicted.
the immortal *Described* by Swift— . . . *Peter*, VII. xii. 5.
Descried, *v. tr.* perceived, distinguished.
that I *descried* All shapes like mine own self, . . . *Laon*, III. xxiii. 8.
Descry, *v. intr.* perceive, distinguish.
and soon I could *descry* Where Death . . . — VI. xlv. 8.

***Desert, v. tr.** (1) leave or abandon.
Thou didst *desert*, with spirit-winged lightness,
The senate *Ode Lib.* VII. 11.
The ghost of peace Will not *desert* this spot. *Rosal.* 71.
(2) forsake unkindly or basely.
And shall I now *desert* you? *Cenci*, II. i. 94.
When ye *desert* the free— *Hellas*, 1001.
Ays—and at last *desert* me too. *Peter*, VI. xxix. 5.

Desert, n. *A. Lit.* (1) a waste uncultivated place.
Yet the fowl of the *desert*, when danger encroaches, *Bigotry*, II. 1.
As some lone man who in a *desert* hears *Laon, Ded.* XIII. 4.
To nourish some far *desert*: — II. xxiii. 6.
6. like the sweet source Of waters in the *desert*,
in the *desert* there is built a home For Freedom. — VI. xx. 8.
Which when the voices of the *desert* fail
A *desert* peopled by the storms alone, *Mont B.* 28.
furze, and bog, and den, and *desert*, — 67.
Two vast and trunkless legs of stone Stand in the
whose steps Chance in that *desert* has delayed, *d. Ozym.* 3.
shouts and howlings through the *desert* rang, *Q. Mab*, II. 197.
Across that *desert* where their stones survived, — VIII. 81.
And from the *desert*'s ice-girt pinnacles *Sonn. Nile*, 3.
The grassy vesture of the *desert*, *Triumph*, 449.
blow O'er the lakes of the *desert*! *Vis. Sea*, 37.
more vain Than in the *desert* is the serpent's wake *Witch*, LXXII. 4.
(2) the sea or sky so called.
and swept The *desert* of those ocean solitudes, *Dæmon*, II. 101.
Yon *desert* wide and deep holds no recess, *Laon*, II. xlviii. 2.
and swept The *desert* of those ocean solitudes, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 96.

B. Fig. a moral waste, a dreary place.
In the wide pathless *desert* of dim sleep, *Alastor*, 210.
Which Calderon over the *desert* flung *Gisb.* 181.
Let Freedom leave— A *Desert*, or a Paradise: *Hellas*, 91.
Let the tyrants rule the *desert* they have made;
Greece again become The fountain in the *desert*!
clothing with golden clouds The *desert* of our life. *Prom.* II. i. 12.
Where Athens, stand, There is a moral d. now: *Q. Mab*, II. 163.
Which is that *desert*, where each one *Rosal.* 946.
A flower that scarce breathes in the *desert* rude *Solitary*, I. 5.

Desert, adj. *A. Lit.* (1) uncultivated, lonely, uninhabited.
in her *desert* hills Conceals, *Alastor*, 115.
From what rocks And *desert* cells? *Calderon*, I. 227.
To the wide, the *desert* waste. *Faust*, II. 447.
Through *desert* woods and tracts, *Fr. Wandering*, 3.
Of the bright Gods, and the dark *desert* Earth: *Hom. Merc.* LXXII. 8.
About yon lonely isles of *desert* sand *Julian*, 248.
The moon had left Heaven *desert* now, *Laon*, V. iii. 5.
a chasm *desert*, and bare, and broad, — VII. xxxviii. 9.
Teaching the woods and waves, and *desert* rocks, *Ode Lib.* VIII. 5.
his throne Of rock upon a *desert* herbless plain, *Orpheus*, 104.
the ocean's wrath Is spent upon the *desert* shore;— *Triumph*, 164.
The track of deer on *desert* Labrador; — 407.
(2) of, or belonging to the desert.
as the *desert* sand Borne on the storm, *Laon*, II. xlv. 7.
The *desert* savage ceased to grasp in fear — X. vi. 3.

B. Fig. (1) ruined, deserted.
Peace in the *desert* fields and villages, — X. xii. 1.
The Sea Which paves the *desert* streets of Venice *Naples*, 107.
(2) lonesome, solitary.
Thro' the *desert* night we sped, *Laon*, VI. xxii. 5.
(3) unsullied, open.
on high Freedom's *desert* land A tower — II. xiv. 8.
(4) sterile, desolate.
And in their *desert* hearts fierce wants he sent, *Prom.* II. iv. 55.
Through the nightly dells of the *desert* year, — IV. 76.

***Desert-blast, c. n.** wind of the desert.
the wandering Arab's tent Flaps in the *desert-blast* *Q. Mab*, II. 136.

***Desert-caves, c. n.** caves of a desert place.
Seat from these *desert-caves*. *Mont B. Canc.* 2.

***Desert-troop, c. n.** a troop traversing a desert.
Drained by a *desert-troop*, a little drop for all; *Prom.* IV. 352.

***Deserted, pp.** (1) abandoned cruelly.
the ghastly paramour, for whom Thou hast d. me *Julian*, 389.
Of maids *deserted* in the olden time, *Unf. Dr.* 187.
(2) left, gone away from.
Had *deserted* heaven while the stars were awake, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 18.
(3) abandoned, shunned.
Deserted by the fever-stricken serf, *Marengi*, XIV. 2.
(4) neglected.
It is *deserted* now, but once it bore *Prom.* III. iii. 167.

***Deserted, ppl. adj.** (1) friendless, abandoned.
Alas! Weak and *deserted* creature that I am, *Cenci*, I. ii. 45.
My kindred false to their *deserted* selves, — V. iii. 69.
(2) (archly or humorously used).
Is not sadder in her cell Than *deserted* Ariel. *Guilar Jane*, 26.
(3) neglected, unfrequented.
Of some mysterious and *deserted* faae, *Alastor*, 44.
(4) lonely, tenantless.
through the *deserted* halls And corridors *Ginevra*, 184.
(5) *Fig.* dreary, miserable.
Or in this world's *deserted* vale, *Fr. A gentle*, 6.

***Deserting, pr. pple.** forsaking.
Deserting these, thou leavest me to grieve, *Wordsworth*, 13.

***Deserts, v. tr. Fig.** leaves or forsakes.
Deserts not virtue in the dungeon's gloom, *Q. Mab*, v. 217.
Falls when life *deserts* her brain, *Rosal.* 1185.

Deserts, n. *A. Lit.* wild uncultivated regions.
Had tracked the hosts From their dark *deserts*; *Laon*, x. xiv. 6.
imbue Its *deserts* and its mountains, *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 10.
The crag-built *deserts* of the barren deep, *Prom.* III. iii. 122.
The oceans, and the *deserts*, and the abysses, — IV. 335.
Those *deserts* of immeasurable sand, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 70.
Then, through the pestilential *deserts* wild *Serchio*, 116.
B. Fig. (1) illimitable space.
Through the wide *deserts* of Elysian air? *Fiordispina*, 81.
(2) regions unshaped even in the imagination.
I went into the *deserts* of dim sleep— *Fr. The Deserts*, I.
Girt by the *deserts* of the Universe, *Laon*, I. l. 4.

Deserve, v. I. tr. be worthy of.
Methinks they scarcely can *deserve* our fear. *Ch.* 1st, II. 302.
II. intr. (1) merit as a reward.
well do you *Deserve* that fifty oxen *Hom. Merc.* LXXIV. 3.
(2) merit as punishment.
that which I So well *deserve*! *Cenci*, V. iii. 103.
Thou wilt repay me less than I *deserve*, *Ch.* 1st, III. 68.

Deserved, pp. merited.
A punishment and a reward Oh, which have
I *deserved*? *Cenci*, III. i. 119.

Deserved, ppl. adj. due, merited.
his *deserved* portion Of blood, *Hellas*, 542.

Deserves, v. tr. merits.
Surely he *deserves* it well! *Peter*, *Prol.* 40.
deserves just seven months' wages — VI. xiv. 4.

Design, n. (1) plan, purpose.
Any *design* my captious fancy makes *Cenci*, I. i. 87.
(2) art or intention.
Graceful without *design* and unforeseeing, *Julian*, 146.

†Designed, v. tr. intended, planned.
I knew not aught that Beatrice *designed*; *Cenci*, II. i. 150.
Nor do I think she *designed* anything — II. i. 160.
but what I now *designed* *Julian*, 580.

Designed, pp. planned or purposed.
repent of aught *designed* or done *Cenci*, III. ii. 40.
all that he had *designed* He did perform— *Hom. Merc.* L. 2.
To speak the fates by Jupiter *designed*; — XCII. 2.

Designs, n. (1) intentions, purposes.
Madly they frustrate still their own *designs*; *Q. Mab*, V. 243.
(2) artful schemes.
It fortunately serves my close *designs* *Cenci*, II. ii. 107.

Desire, v. I. tr. (1) wish or long for.
And others *desire* An old fellow out of the way; *Cat.* III. 2.
If ye *desire* it thus, thus let it be,
whose drunkenness is all We can *desire*, *Cenci*, V. iii. 87.
nor more, nor less Do I *desire* or fear. *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 2.
Dost thou *desire* the bane that poisons earth *Prom.* I. 416.
Q. Mab, IV. 262.
(2) command or request.
Enough, enough! Go *desire* Lady Jane She place
my lute, *Ch.* 1st, II. 456.
II. intr. (1) wish.
But say, do you *desire*, or not, to fly *Cycl.* 424.
since it is sweet Even to *desire*; *Prom.* II. i. 99.
That I *desire* to worship those *Triumph*, 246.
(2) express a wish.
I *desire*: and their speed makes night kindle; *Prom.* II. iv. 169.
(3) hope or be anxious for.
But as those may suspect or do *desire* *Cenci*, V. ii. 43.

Desire, n. (1) command or expressed wish.
I send thee, at thy brother's *desire*, — IV. iv. 92.
(2) aspiration, longing.
The object of *desire* or memory, *Calderon*, II. 93.
presented to thy thought As object of *desire*, — II. 177.
One supplication, one *desire*, one hope, *Cenci*, I. iii. 26.
the deferred *desire* To wreak it, — IV. ii. 23.
That fierce *desire* had faded in my heart. — IV. iv. 132.
It grew familiar to *desire* — V. i. 24.
towards the loadstar of my one *desire*, *Epips.* 219.
Should we be less in deed than in *desire*? *Julian*, 176.
and strange *desire*, The tempest of a passion,
legal torture mocked his keen *desire*; *Laon*, I. xli. 3.
Awed by the ending of their own *desire* — X. xxxiv. 3.
Gleam with sharp *desire* to wet *Mask.* LXXVII. 7.
Be man's high hope and unextinct *desire*, *Naples*, 168.
The *desire* of the moth for the star, *One Word*, II. 5.
We die with our *desire*: drive us not back!
They shall drink the hot speed of *desire*! — II. v. 5.
The boat of my *desire* is guided: — II. v. 94.
Of the *desire* which makes thee one with me, — III. i. 35.
unimbued With pure *desire*, and universal love, *Q. Mab*, V. 153.
quenchless *desire* Of universal happiness, — V. 226.
favoritism, and worst *desire* of fame — VI. 213.
Thou art the end of all *desire* and will, — IX. 17.
on wings of swift *desire* *Rosal.* 766.
I feel *desire*, but hope not. — 773.
Whose woe was such that fear became *desire*—
Its birth is darkness and its growth *desire*; *Serchio*, 35.
I half disdained mine eyes' *desire* to fill *St. Epips.* 146.
O thou, who plumed with strong *desire* *Triumph*, 232.
with *desire* and with wonder *Two Spirits*, I.
Vis. Sea, 71.

(8) craving, sexual appetite, longing of love.
 Man lives far more in love's *desire* *Calderon*, III. 28.
 the occasion whence *desire* grows bold III. 86.
 And, like loveliness panting with wild *desire* *Hellas*, 1036.
 And sweet, even as *desire*, *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 3.
 the lulled delight Of sweet *desire*, *Hom. Venus*, 3.
 In Venus Jove did soft *desire* awaken, 42.
 Therefore he pured *desire* into her breast 54.
 Love, Hope, *Desire*, and Fear, *Love, Hope*, 8.
Desire presented her [false] glass, 15.
 Between *Desire* and Fear thou wert 28.
 Till Love even from fierce *Desire* it bought, 32.
 Love, *Desire*, Hope, and Fear, Ever will be near, 53.
 And foul *desire* round thine astonished heart,
 Hope, love, doubt, &c., which consume him for ever. I. 545.
 As *Desire*'s lightning feet I. 734.
 as one between *desire* and shame Suspended, *Triumph*, 394.
Desire, like a lioness bereft Of her last cub, 525.

Desired, *v. tr.* wished, hoped or longed for.
 You own that you *desired* his death? *Cenci*, IV. iv. 130.
 She with apples you *desired* *Faust*, II. 331.
 I always knew what I *desired* before, *Prom.* II. i. 95.
 I loved him well, but not as he *desired*; *Unf. Dr.* 86.

Desired, *pp.* wished or longed for.
 with sweet Bromian, long *desired*, *Cycl.* 625.
 Too long *desired*, too long delaying, come! *Prom.* II. i. 15.
 Are sweeter even than freedom long *desired* III. iii. 8.

Desired, *adj.* wished or longed for.
 Some most *desired* event, *Cenci*, I. iii. 18.
 It is indeed a most *desired* event. I. iii. 21.
 and few who dare Wish the *desired* communion—
 Thou most *desired* Hour, *Hellas*, 185.
 *Prom.* III. iii. 69.

Desires, *v. i. tr.* wishes, longs for.
 And all that faith creates or love *desires*, I. 201.
 My heart each day *desires* the morrow;
 It *desires* what it has not, the beautiful!
 II. *intr.* wishes, longs.
 Only *desires* to see the colour of it *Edipus*, I. 382.

Desires, *n.* cravings, longings.
 And others came . . . *Desires* and Adorations, *Adonais*, XIII. 1.
 And a new life, fashioned on old *desires*, *Cenci*, v. l. 90.
 All kindly passions and all pure *desires*, *Demon*, II. 143.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 202.
 Our thoughts and our *desires* *Julian*, 125.
 the fears and hate which vain *desires* have brought, *Laon*, XI. xvi. 9.
 The sweet *desires* within obey: *Prom.* II. ii. 56.
desires and thoughts, that claim Men's care— *Rosal.* 725.

Desirest, *v. i. tr.* wishest to do.
 Canst compass all that thou *desirest*. *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 6.
 II. *intr.* (1) commandest.
 Since thou *desirest*, I will then unveil *Calderon*, II. 104.
 (2) wishest.
 With thee, if thou *desirest*, will I seek *Laon*, II. xxxix. 4.

Desiring, *pr. pple.* wishing or craving for.
 who, *desiring* What we possess, *Ch. 1st*, II. 237.
 when I, *desiring* More in this world *Zucca*, I. 3.

†**Desolate**, *v. tr.* ruin or lay waste.
 And those events that *desolate* the earth *Q. Mab*, VIII. 45.

Desolate, *adj.* (1) of animate beings, afflicted, forsaken.
 tho' *desolate* The desolator now, *Laon*, v. xxv. 7.
 for her false mate Has fled and left her *desolate*, *Rosal.* 145.
 How stern are the woes of the *desolate* mourner, *St. Ir.* (5) l. 1.
 Yet far must the *desolate* wanderer roam; (6) l. 2.
 (2) dreary looking.
 Beneath the cold glare of the *desolate* night, *Alastor*, 234.
 It was a *desolate* sight— *Demon*, II. 27.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 2.
 the peaks so *desolate* Of the drowning mountains, *Mar. Dr.* XVI. 3.
 And *desolate* and frozen, like this ravine;
 Have riven on the *desolate* heath; *Prom.* I. 828.
 *Wf. Jew*, (2) 8.
 (3) deserted, tenanted.
 the ward Of the *desolate* Castle yard;
 the gulf Of the Imperial House, now *desolate*, *Laon*, v. xx. 5.
 There was a *desolate* village in a wood VI. li. 6.
 Gathering from all those homes now *desolate*, VI. li. 6.
 So, thro' the *desolate* streets x. xxvi. 6.
 (4) worthless, of no account.
 Religion's pomp made *desolate* by the scorn VII. xxxv. 4.
 (5) of conditions or emotions, unhappy, wretched.
 Here is the pride that breaks the *desolate* heart. *Ch. 1st*, I. 154.
 This dim vast vale of tears, vacant and *desolate*? *Int. Beauty*, II. 5.
 And that thy lot may be less *desolate* *Julian*, 497.
 like Love by Hope left *desolate*. *Laon*, I. xvi. 9.
 a mother's *desolate* wail O'er her polluted child,
 that they may rue, with lies thus *desolate*. II. ix. 5.
 O'er Ruin *desolate*, Sit thou sublime, unawed;
 the bloodless veins Of *desolate* society, *Naples*, 94.
 how stern And *desolate* a tract is this wide world!
 On my *desolate* path *Q. Mab*, IV. 107.
 IV. 124.
 (6) left apart, given up.
 Revenge and Selfishness are *desolate*— *Laon*, v. Song, 2. 13.

(7) *adj. absol.* forsaken or afflicted persons.
 What, if we, The *desolate* and the dead, were his
 own flesh, *Cenci*, I. iii. 104.

***Desolated**, *ppl. adj.* (1) *Lit.* broken, ruined, wasted.
 where the *desolated* tombs Of Parthian kings *Alastor*, 242.

Far by the *desolated* shore, *Laon*, II. x. 2.
 This *desolated* world, and thee, and me, *Prom.* III. i. 77.
 With *desolated* dwellings smoking round. *Q. Mab*, v. 102.
 (2) *Fig.* unhappy, wretched.
 Pour bitter tears on its *desolated* hearth; *April*, 1814, 10.
 And round the *desolated* globe *Falshood*, 23.
 The outcast of a *desolated* home, *Laon*, VIII. xv. 3.
 And heatings haunt the *desolated* heart. *Prom.* II. i. 4.

***Desolately**, *adv.* in mournful solitude.
 Where her own standard *desolately* waves *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 5.
 Their many tyrants sitting *desolately* IX. x. 5.

***Desolateness**, *n.* a condition of wretched friendlessness.
 and terrible of yore, To *desolateness*, V. xxviii. 8.

***Desolates**, *v. tr.* makes wretched.
 the blood Which *desolates* the discord-wasted land. *Q. Mab*, IV. 79.

***Desolating**, *pr. pple.* destroying.
 the aerial regions Of the white Alps, *desolating*, *Naples*, 141.

***Desolating**, *ppl. adj.* (1) making miserable or wretched.
 man has lost His *desolating* privilege, *Demon*, II. 168.
 (2) destroying.
 Power, like a *desolating* pestilence, *Q. Mab*, III. 176.
 To sanctify their *desolating* deeds; VII. 228.

Desolation, *n.* (1) as a personification of destructive force.
 When sunk the tyrant *desolation's* slave; *Death Vang.* 13.
 You *desolation's* gory thro' 44.
 A flashing *desolation* there, *Faust*, I. 21.
 When *desolation* flashes o'er a world destroyed:
Desolation heard your trumpet's blast, *Hellas*, 956.
 No more shall death, and *desolation* reign? *Laon*, XI. xv. 3.
 And *Desolation* howled to the destroyer, Save!
 For *desolation's* watch-word; *M. N. Post. Pr.* 44.
 *Ode Lib.* XI. 8.
 *Q. Mab*, VII. 33.
 (2) physical destruction or ruin.
 The ashes of the *desolation* cast *Calderon*, II. 39.
 a cloud of *desolation* wrapt The unforeseen event,
 its cycles Of *desolation* and of loveliness, *Hellas*, 495-
 747.
 Of the wine of *desolation*, *Mask*, XII. 4.
 by blood and groans, And *desolation*,
 red the gaze That flashes *desolation*,
 beheld The frightful *desolation* spread, *Prom.* III. ii. 30.
 *Q. Mab*, III. 145.
 Amid the *desolation* of a city, III. 184.
 nor is the *desolation* single, *Tower of Fam.* 1.
 *Triumph*, 160.
 (3) moral misery or wretchedness.
 Who feed where *Desolation* first has fed, *Adonais*, xxviii. 4.
 A Love in *desolation* masked;— xxxii. 2.
 The bones of *Desolation's* nakedness XLIX. 5.
Desolation—deified!
 Where *desolation* clothed with loveliness, *Inv. Mis.* I. 5.
 Springs like day from *desolation*; *Ode Lib.* XIV. 12.
 Ah, sister! *Desolation* is a delicate thing: *Prom.* I. 568.
 The *desolation* which it spoke; I. 772.
 *Rosal.* 786.
 (4) bereavement, lonely condition.
 Two gentle sisters mourn their *desolation*; *Laon*, x. xliii. 4.
 There, to *desolation* hurled, *Mexican*, IV. 8.
 and mourns as if each were A *desolation*. *St. Epips.* 169.

***Desolator**, *n.* one who wastes or destroys.
 tho' *desolate* The *desolator* now, *Laon*, v. xxv. 8.

Despair, *v. intr.* abandon all hope.
 I will not be discouraged, nor *despair*, *Calderon*, III. 116.
despair not—list and learn! *Laon*, I. lviii. 9.
 To breathe, to be, to hope, or to *despair* III. xx. 1.
 Look on my works, ye Mighty, and *despair*! *Ozym.* 11.

Despair, *n.* (1) as a personification of desperation.
 Hope and *despair*, The torturers, slept; *Alastor*, 639.
 But pale *despair* and cold tranquillity, 718.
 beneath this crag Huge as *despair*, *Cenci*, III. i. 256.
 the shuddering voice of hoarse *despair* *Demon*, II. 205.
 But it lulls in oblivion the fiends of *despair*, *Death, Dial.* 8.
 Has been tracked by *despair* and agony, *Falshood*, 20.
 Thou sittest on the hearth of pale *despair*, *Fr. Mary*, I. 6.
 if *Despair* And Hate, the rapid bloodhounds *Fr. Saire*, 6.
 Hope lay confined with *Despair*; *Hellas*, 39.
 To dwell with War, with us, and with *Despair*. 525.
 All that *despair* from murdered hope inherits *Laon*, II. vi. 3.
 But she looked more like *Despair*, *Mask*, xxii. 3.
 Pale *Despair's* most sickening sigh, *Moonsham*, III. 4.
 Till *Despair* smothered The struggling world, *Prom.* I. 575.
 Death, *despair*, love, sorrow, II. iii. 68.
 No more the shuddering voice of hoarse *despair* *Q. Mab*, IX. 126.
 and leave to Wonder and *Despair* *Sonn. Byron*, 1.
 (2) abandonment of hope, desperation.
 Death feeds on his mute voice, and laughs at our *d. Adonais*, III. 9.
 Even to the joyous stars which smile on it's *despair*! xli. 9.
 Stung His brain even like *despair*. *Alastor*, 222.
 No! Abandon'd he sinks in a trance of *despair*,
 Though more dreadful than death, it scatters des, *Bigotry*, I. 5.
 III. 5.
 'Tis shame, 'tis torment, 'tis *despair*. *Calderon*, III. 131.
 Their fathers' hearts to madness and *despair*, *Cenci*, II. ii. 33.
 What retrospects, outliving even *despair*? III. i. 76.
 Die in *despair*, blaspheming: IV. i. 50.
 O, terror! O, *despair*! IV. iv. 19.
 Infamy, blood, terror, *despair*? v. iii. 45.
 the same ruin, Scorn, pain, *despair*? v. iv. 72.
 Worse than *despair*, v. iv. 97.
 Err not in harsh *despair*, v. iv. 144.
 So is Hope Changed for *Despair*— *Circumst.* 5.
 Hatred, *despair*, and fear and vain belief,
 and in my *despair*, *Demon*, II. 159.
 *Epips.* 235.

be our laugh His *despair*—her epitaph !
 Fr. Incani. I. 5.
 paid Flags wearily through darkness and *despair*—
 Gist. 206.
 And Brief victory with swift loss and long *despair*.
 Hellas, 288.
 And Conscience feeds them with *despair*.
 — 732.
 And dying, bring *despair*.
 — 930.
 Through exile, persecution, and *despair*.
 — 992.
 Such hope, as is the sick *despair* of good,
 Hope, Fear, I.
 You with the unpaid bill, *Despair*—
 Jane, *Inviem*, 35.
 you might guess It was *d.* made them so uniform :
 Julian, 294.
 To give a human voice to my *despair*,
 — 305.
 hate, scorn, remorse, *despair* :
 — 441.
 as *despair* Upon my heart—let death upon *des.* !
 — 509, 510.
 black *despair*, The shadow of a starless night,
 Laon, *Ded.* VI. 3.
 Where solitude is like *despair*, I went.—
 VIII. 4.
 From visions of *despair* I rose,
 — I. i. 3.
 As in *despair*, and with his sinewy neck,
 — I. xiii. 7.
 but the *despair* Was weak and vain
 — I. xxi. 5.
 All those steep paths which languor and *despair*
 — II. xxvi. 4.
 Let our first triumph trample the *despair*
 — III. ix. 7.
 while *despair* possess My thoughts,
 — III. xxi. 4.
 confusion, then *despair* Descends like night—
 — V. vii. 5.
 their fierce *despair* might nought avail
 — V. viii. 5.
 the lonely man's *despair*—Hunger then overcame,
 — V. xxx. 7.
 and to the *despair* Of him whom late
 — V. xxxv. 7.
 By voice, and looks, and eloquent *despair*,
 — VI. v. 6.
 did with absent looks defeat *Despair*,
 — VI. lii. 8.
 wondrous vision wrought from my *despair*,
 — VII. xvi. 7.
 add *despair* to crime, and pain to pain !
 — VIII. viii. 2.
 gazed beyond the wormy grave *despair* ;
 — IX. xxxii. 4.
 Groaned with the burthen of a new *despair* ;
 — x. xvii. 5.
 Ere to *des.* and death thy worshippers be driven.
 — x. xxvii. 9.
 where Hope, . . . is struggling with *despair*,
 — x. xli. 9.
 Not life—it was *despair* to be !—
 — xi. ix. 2.
 Started from sick *despair*,
 — xi. xi. 7.
 Paler from hope ? they had sustained *despair*.
 — xi. xiii. 3.
 There was the silence of a long *despair*,
 — xi. xviii. 8.
 is lent To man the wisdom of a high *despair*,
 — xii. xxviii. 8.
 by thee—and by *despair*—
 — xv. 1.
 Yes, the *despair* which bids a father groan,
 — M. N. Ravail, 57.
 To laugh at sorrow in secur'd *despair*,
 — Moonbeam, III. 8.
 And the night of *despair*,
 — Mutability (2) III. 4.
 Love, how it sells poor bliss For proud *despair* !
 — Ode Lib. II. 11.
 and *despair* Within them,
 — One word, I. 5.
 One hope is too like *despair*.
 — Eval. Hellas, 47.
 Ruin and degradation and *despair*.
 — Prom. I. 15.
 torture and solitude, Scorn and *despair*.
 — I. 200.
 And such *despair* as mocks itself with smiles,
 — I. 553.
 Mark that outcry of *despair* !
 — I. 732.
 'tis *despair* Mingled with love
 — III. iii. 95.
 Draining the poison of *despair*,
 — O. Mab, VIII. 217.
 Hatred, *despair*, and loathing in his mind,
 — Rosal. 56.
 Bewildered by my dire *despair*,
 — 214.
 Unbind the knots of her friend's *despair*.
 — 307.
 The spasms of my *despair* to see :
 — 343.
 Which once gave life to my *despair*—
 — 727.
 Love, hope, though hope was nwn *despair*—
 — 930.
 The fierce *despair* and hate which kept
 — St. Ir. (3) VI. 1.
 And the ice of *des.* Chilled the wild throeb of care,
 — (3) XIV. 1.
 Then *despair* nerv'd his arm To dispel the charm,
 — (5) I. 5.
 When floods of *despair* down his pale cheek are
 — St. Brack. 4.
 streaming,
 — St. Dejection, IV. 1.
 the only rest That was the portion of *despair* !
 — Tasso, Song, II. 3.
 Yet now *despair* itself is mild,
 — Triumph, 231.
 my heart can drink The dregs of such *despair*,
 — Unf. Dr. 50.
 and for *despair* I half disdain'd .
 — Vis. Sea, 152.
 and leave *despair* To ring the knell
 — Zucca, VI. 4.
 with the speed of *despair*.
 — And in *despair* had cast him down

Despaired, *pp.* abandoned hope.
 And I have never yet *despaired*—but now !
 Cenci, II. i. 72.
Despairing, *adj. absol.* those who have abandoned hope.
 and will pour For the *despairing*,
 Laon, II. xlii. 7.
Despairs, *v. intr.* abandons hope.
 If any one *despairs* it should be I
 Cenci, II. i. 81.
 Even till the heart is vacant and *despairs*,
 — V. iv. 122.

Desperate, *adj.* (1) fearless, reckless.
 Like an inspired and *desperate* alchemist
 Alastor, 31.
 I marked Your *desp.* and remorseless manhood ;
 Cenci, I. i. 52.
 And Marzio, That *desperate* wretch,
 — III. ii. 65.
 I grew *desperate* and unaware.
 Laon, VI. xv. 9.
 (2) extreme, outrageous.
 for we encounter A *desperate* opposition
 Ch. 1st, II. 272.
 (3) slight, faint in its extremity.
 smile Of *desperate* hope wrinkled his quivering lips. Alastor, 291.

Desperately, *adv.* with recklessness.
 the other fell *Desperately* fighting.
 Cenci, IV. iv. 87.
Desperation, *n.* utter recklessness.
 Is it the *desperation* of your fear
 — V. i. 57.
 And *desperation*'s hope in many hearts recur'd.
 Laon, VI. viii. 9.

***Despicable**, *adj.* fit only to be despised.
 The smallest and most *despicable* things
 Q. Mab, v. 179.

Despise, *v. tr.* regard with scorn or contempt.
 Could but *despise* danger and gold and all
 Cenci, II. ii. 130.
 Which death, or pain or peril could *despise*,
 Laon, II. xxxii. 7.
 with those who did *despise* His cradled Idol,
 — x. xxxiv. 4.

Despis'd, *pp.* scorned, contemned.
Despis'd, neglected, and forlorn,
 St. Ir. (4) VI. 3.
 Tremble Kings *despis'd* of man !
 — Tremble Kings, 1.

Despised, *pp. adj.* scorned, treated with contempt.
 An old, mad, blind, *despised*, and dying king,—
 Engl. 1819, 1.
Despising, *pr. pp.* having contempt or scorn for.
 That will I do, *despising* any master.
 Cenci, 155.
Despising wealth, ambition, pomp, and pride,
 M. N. Post. Fr. 41.
Despising its own miserable being,
 Q. Mab, v. 36.

Despite, *n.* A. Lit. (1) contemptuous defiance.
 And in *despite* of God and of the devil,
 Gist. 318.
 and not revenge, and terror and *despite*.
 Laon, v. xxxiv. 9.
 And followed him in their *despite*.
 Rosal. 875.
 (2) malice or anger.
 against thee I would not move A finger in *despite*.
 Julian, 494.
B. Fig. in defiance of.
 which, in the climate's *despite*,
 Rosal. 1308.

***Despoil**, *v. I. tr.* (with obj. understood) plunder.
 Impale the remnant of the Greeks ! *despoil* !
 Hellas, 950.
 Kill ! crush ! *despoil* ! Let not a Greek escape !
 — 1022.
 Shall Othman only unavenged *despoil* ?
 Laon, v. xxxii. 4.
II. refl. divest or strip.
 And tremble and *despoil* themselves :
 Ode W. Wind, III. 14. *

***Despoiled**, *pp.* deprived, stripped.
 he who gains by base or armed wrong . . . May
 be *despoiled* ;
 Fr. Pco. Eng. 14.

***Despoller**, *n.* *Fig.* one who ruins.
 Which thou hast sold for thy *despoller*'s smile :
 Ch. 1st, IV. 5.
***Despondence**, *n.* dejection, unhappiness.
 a grave Of dead *despond.* and low-thoughted care,
 Gist. 294.
***Despondency**, *n.* dejection of mind.
 Solacing our *despondency* with tears
 Cenci, III. i. 311.
 For love and hate, *despondency* and hope ?
 — Int. Beauty, II. 12.
 Argued against *despondency*,
 Julian, 48.
 When winter and *despondency* are past.
 Fr. Athan. II. iii. 21.

***Despot**, *n.* an irresponsible and absolute ruler.
 Outweigh a *despot* s—
 Ch. 1st, II. 31.
 The *despot*'s rage, the slave's revenge.
 Eug. Hills, 235.
 all vied In evil, slave and *despot* ;
 Laon, II. iv. 6.
 For now the *despot*'s blood-hounds
 — VI. vii. 1.
 The handed slaves whom every *despot* sent
 — M. N. Ravail, 56.
 a *despot*'s haughty soul,
 — 112.
 To drink the flutings of a *despot*'s knell.
 — Prom. IV. 549.
 Man, who wert once a *despot* and a slave ;
 Q. Mab, v. 70.
 His hosts of blind . . . dapes The *despot* numbers ;

***Despotism**, *n.* absolute rule.
 I should not regret this *despotism* Of spirits,
 Faust, II. 361.
 And a great chance of *despotism*—
 Peter, III. vi. 2.
 At the Earth-burn's spell yawns for Heaven's *despot*,
 Prom. IV. 555.

***Despots**, *n. pl.* of Despot.
 Welcome thou *despots* to my dark domain,
 M. N. Ravail, 66.

Destined, *pp.* foreordained.
 Art *destined* an eternal war to wage,
 Dæmon, II. 283.
Art destined to decay,
 Q. Mab, v. 18.
 thy will is *destined* an eternal war to wage
 — IX. 190.

Destined, *pp. adj.* foreordained, appointed.
 Bicker and burn to gain their *destined* goal :
 Dæmon, II. 247.
 the "*destined*" Star has risen " " " "
 — Epigs. 394.
 Amphitrite's *destined* halls,
 — Eug. Hills, 97.
 When the *destined* years were o'er,
 — 245.
 vast pines are strewing its *destined* path,
 — Mont B. 110.
 So from our victim's *destined* agony
 — Prom. I. 470.
 for which he hangs Withering in *destined* pain :
 — II. iv. 100.
 When shall the *destined* hour arrive ?
 — III. iv. 128.
 Who waits but till the *destined* hour arrive,
 — III. i. 20.
 Beside that temple is the *destined* cave,
 — III. iii. 175.
 Fulfills its *destined*, though invisible work,
 Q. Mab, VI. 176.
 To stir sweet thoughts of sad, in *destined* minds.
 Witch, xvi. 8.

Destined, *adj. absol.* persons foreordained to a certain fate.
 And wakes the *destined*.
 Prom. II. ii. 50.

Destinies, *n. pl.* of Destiny (1).
 Winged Persuasions and veiled *Destinies*,
 Adonais, XIII. 2.
 Fear And Hope, twin *destinies* ;
 Lift not, 5.
 two *Destinies* Filled each their irrevocable urns ;
 Eval. Hellas, 82.
 Fairest of the *Destinies*,
 — 180.

Destiny, *n.* (1) as an entity or personification.
 The world's eyeless charioteer *Destiny*, is hurrying by !
 Hellas, 719.
 Low kneeling at the feet of *Destiny*
 Eval. Hellas, 792.
 Art thou eyeless like old *Destiny* . . .
 — 121.
 Thou *Destiny*, Thou who art mailed
 — 133.
 and from the throne of *Destiny*
 — 175.
 (2) fate or invincible necessity.
 Concerning God, freewill and *destiny* . . .
 Julian, 42.
 this is not *destiny* But man's own wifful ill
 — 210.
 nor those who bow To thrones . . . such *destiny*
 may know.
 Laon, VIII. xii. 9.
 Since hope pursues immortal *destiny* . . .
 — XII. xxx. 2.
 From the wreck of *destiny* ;
 — Mary, who died, I. 4.
 Twins of a single *destiny* !
 — Ode Lib. XIII. 12.
 Fulfilled by circumvolving *destiny* ;
 — Cædipus, II. i. 152.
 The unaccomplished *destiny*.
 — Eval. Hellas, 51.
 I am the shadow of a *destiny*
 — Prom. II. iv. 146.
 shall leave thee free To the universe of *destiny*.
 There is no work, 12.
 (3) the fate, doom, or appointed sphere of persons.
 her *destiny* outspeeds it.
 Cenci, IV. i. 28.
 Spirit, behold Thy glorious *destiny* !
 Dæmon, II. 34.
 Haste, haste to the warm home of happier *destiny* !
 Laon, VIII. i. 9.

- envious fate, has seal'd my wayward *destiny*. . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 9.
 Be what it is my *destiny* to be, . . . *Prom.* 1. 816.
 As 'tis the *destiny* Of trodden worms III. i. 59.
 Yet learn the lofty d. Which restless time prepares . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 19.
 Spirit, behold Thy glorious *destiny!* VIII. 10.
 At length shall meet its *destiny* *Tremble Kings*, 4.
- Destitute**, *adj.* (1) friendless and poverty-stricken.
Destitute, helpless, and I . . . Father! God! . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 104.
 (2) *adj. absol.* poor friendless persons.
 curses which the *destitute* Mutter in secret, . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 35.
- *Destitution**, *n.* deprivation of condition or position.
 Adultery, *destitution*, and divorce, . . . *Edipus*, I. 330.
- Destroy**, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* kill, extirpate.
 Strange ruin shall *destroy* both her and thee . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 26.
 B. *Fig.* (1) put an end to.
 They may *destroy* a world of virgin thoughts; . . . *Calderon*, III. 6.
 Age cannot Love *destroy*, . . . *Love's Rose*, III. 1.
Destroy this life or let earth's fabric be no more. *M. N. Despair*, 27.
 A shrine . . . Which, nor the tempest . . . Availeth
 to *destroy*,— . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 230.
 (2) counteract.
 Did not *destroy* each other! . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 371.
 (3) (with obj. understood) ravage, devastate.
 Their power was given But to *destroy*, . . . *Triumph*, 293.
- Destroyed**, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* extirpated.
 And utterly *destroyed* the race of Priam. . . *Cycl.* 159.
 B. *Fig.* injured grievously.
 'Twas Nobody *destroyed* me. 678.
- Destroyed**, *pp.* A. *Lit.* demolished, killed.
 Have still *destroyed* even as the other made? . . . *Calderon*, I. 185.
 Having *destroyed* The town of Troy, . . . *Cycl.* 257.
 Would be the news of Polyphem *destroyed*. 441.
 When desolation flashes o'er a world *destroyed*: . . . *Hellas*, 956.
 B. *Fig.* (1) put in peril of death.
 O, weak, wicked tongue which hast *destroyed* me . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 98.
 (2) put an end to.
 That everything, but Love, *destroyed* . . . *Death Vanq.* 18.
 Had not submissive abjectness *destroyed* Nature's *Q. Mab.* III. 191.
 Of greatness, in its hope *destroyed*; . . . *Triumph*, 219.
- Destroyed**, *pp. adj.* demolished.
 Satiated with *destroyed* destruction, . . . *Gish.* 41.
- Destroyed**, *adj. absol.* the vanquished, the people slain.
 One cry from the *destroyed* and the destroyer Rose, *Hellas*, 494.
 Woe To the destroyer, woe to the *destroyed!* 895.
- Destroyer**, *n.* (1) death so called.
 And I fear, dear *destroyer*, I shall not repine. . . *Death, Dial.* 40.
 (2) the doer of a grievous injury.
 make known The crime of my *destroyer*; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 155.
 Does my *destroyer* know his danger? III. i. 282.
 Breathed on her child's *destroyer*; . . . *Prom.* I. 179.
 (3) evildoer.
 be the *Destroyer* pale! *Naples*, 96.
 (4) victor or vanquisher.
 One cry from the *destroyed* and the *destroyer* Rose, *Hellas*, 494.
 Must raise up a *destroyer* even now. 597.
 And Desolation howled to the *destroyer*, Save! . . . *Ode Lib.* XI. 8.
 (5) that which causes destruction.
Destroyer and preserver; hear, O, hear! . . . *Ode W. Wind.* I. 14.
- Destroying**, *pr. pp.* (1) doing away with.
destroying The consequence of what it cannot cure. *Cenci*, III. i. 90.
 (2) extinguishing.
Destroying life alone, not peace! . . . *Lerici*, 52.
 Which all internal impulses *destroying*, . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 175.
 (3) ruining.
 Not to say help as in *destroying* her. . . *Edipus*, I. 306.
- Destroying**, *pp. adj.* destructive.
 They bear *destroying* lightning, . . . *Hellas*, 279.
 The pestilence . . . Is less *destroying*. . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 190.
- *Destroyingly**, *adv.* in a destructive or deadly manner.
 Following him, *destroyingly*, . . . *Prom.* I. 781.
- Destroys**, *v. tr.* (1) *Lit.* annihilates, extinguishes.
 Whose breath *destroys* all life— . . . *Orpheus*, 21.
 These tools the tyrant . . . as he wills *destroys*, . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 222.
 (2) *Fig.* stops, causes to cease.
 even the pulse That fancy kindles . . . it *destroys*,— . . . v. 89.
- Destruction**, *n.* (1) as an entity or personification.
 the festal din Of Death, and *Destruction*, and Sin, *Castil. Adm.* IV. 2.
 To *destruction's* harvest home: . . . *Eug. Hills*, 230.
 still They crave the relic of *Destruction's* feast. . . *Hellas*, 429.
Destruction must accomplish Her consummation? . . . 901.
 Plead, load as thunder, at *Destruction's* throne. . . *Ld. Ch.* II. 4.
 stnod *Destruction's* sceptred slaves, . . . *Ode Lib.* XII. 8.
 Which bars the pit over *Destruction's* strength; . . . *Prom.* IV. 564.
 Yielding its harvest to *destruction's* scythe. . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 228.
 (2) ravage, waste.
 Hell and *destruction* mark his mad career, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 75.
 sepulchred emblems Of dead *destruction*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 295.
 to muffle round with black *destruction*, IV. 340.
 They bodingly presag'd *destruction* and woe. . . *St. Tr.* (1) I. 5.
 (3) ruin, demolition.
 The Chalice of *destruction* full, . . . *Hellas*, 270.
 Oft to their bright *destruction* come and go, . . . *Triumph*, 154.
 The chinks suck *destruction*. *Vis. Sea*, 31.
- (4) the means of destroying.
 Satiated with *destroyed destruction*, . . . *Gish.* 41.
 A light and a *destruction*. *Hellas*, 366.
- (5) grievous moral injury, perversion.
 Forging the instruments of his *destruction* . . . *Calderon*, II. 77.
- Destructions**, *n.* *Fig.* deadly influences.
 And many more *Destructions* played . . . *Mask*, VII. 1.
- †Detection**, *n.* discovery of something hidden.
 When they outface *detection*— . . . *Julian*, 243.
- †Detention**, *n.* a hindrance from proceeding.
 to sign this order For their *detention*. . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 379.
- Determined**, *pp.* decided.
 Have at length *determined* what is right. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 221.
- Detested**, *pp. adj.* abhorred, hated.
 Hides its dead eye from the *detested* day, . . . *Alastor*, 218.
 To thy most *detested* spirit My soul, . . . *Calderon*, II. 17.
 scoop the eye out Of the *detested* Cyclops. . . *Cycl.* 475.
Detested wretch! where are you? 698.
 When those *detested* hearts *Laon*, x. xxxvii. 9.
 the bound With which from that *detested* trance . . . *Mont B.* 91.
Detested prodigy! *Prom.* III. i. 61.
 the *detested* task Of piling stone on stone, . . . *Q. Mab.* II. 145.
- De Tott.** (See Tott.)
- *Devastated**, *pp. adj.* wasted, desolated.
 the bloodiest scourge Of *devastated* earth; IV. 112.
- *Devastating**, *pp. adj.* destroying.
 In thy *devastating* omnipotence, . . . *Alastor*, 613.
- *Devastation**, *n.* ruthless destruction.
 It was so deep, save when the *devastation* . . . *Laon*, x. xliii. 7.
- *Developed**, *pp.* brought into being.
 long years of blest Eternity Never to be *developed*. *Fiordispina*, 6.
 It seemed to have *develop*, no defect Of either sex, *Witch*, xxxvi. 2.
- Device**, *n.* (1) stratagem or contrivance.
 grasped and snapped the threads of my *device* . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 82.
 my *device* is subtle. *Cycl.* 448.
 I am mad with joy at your *device*. 405.
 Ye know the close *device*— 476.
 Thou dost not own that art, *device*, or God, . . . *Hellas*, 758.
 Loosened by some *device* of his quick wit. . . *Hom. Merc.* LXX. 4.
 (2) skilful workmanship or design.
 A boat of rare *device*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxiii. 1.
 Her cave was stored with scrolls of strange *device*, *Witch*, XVIII. 1.
 (3) contrivance.
 And then she had a charm of strange *device*, LXVI. 6.
- Devices**, *n.* (1) schemes or plots.
 than what they suffer *From* the d. of my love— . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 82.
 (2) conceits or prisms.
 Woven in *devices* fine and quaint, . . . *Rosal.* 1084.
- Devil**, *n.* (1) the spirit of evil who, according to theologians,
 inspires all wrongdoing.
 Respited me from Hell!—So may the *Devil* . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 26.
 And pledge with thee the mighty *Devil* in Hell, . . . I. iii. 83.
 New *devil's* palitices, *Ch. Ist.* II. 367.
 The *Devil* went forth as datty a *Beau*, . . . *Devil*, II. 4.
 But the *Devil* was an agriculturist, V. 1.
 at whose elbow the *Devil* during prayer, . . . VII. 5.
 For without the *Devil*, O! favourite of evil, . . . VIII. 1.
 The *Devil* (who sometimes is called nature,) . . . XVII. 1.
 Thus did the *Devil*, thro' earth walking, . . . XIX. 5.
 The *Devil* dare his whole shape uncover, . . . XXIV. 2.
 But were the *Devil's* sight as keen . . . XXIX. 1.
 Have given him the *Devil* for a companion, . . . *Faust*, I. 102.
 talk so freely with the *Devil* himself. I. 113.
 Go straight on, in the *Devil's* name, II. 32.
 The character of wizard or of *devil*? II. 260.
 To beat the poet and the *devil* together. II. 366.
 and D. blood Stained his dainty hands and feet. *Fr. Satan*, 3.
 And in despite of God and of the *devil*, . . . *Gish.* 318.
 Who is the *Devil's* Lord High Chancellor, . . . *Edipus*, I. 358.
 Like the *Devil* behind them, II. ii. 138.
 It neared as if the *Devil* was in it. *Peter*, I. xiii. 5.
 The *Devil* was in it— I. xiv. 1.
 The *Devil*, I safely can aver, II. i. 1.
 The *Devil* is a gentleman; II. ii. 2.
 The *Devil* knew not his name and lot; II. vii. 1.
 And the *Devil* thought he had, II. x. 1.
 The *Devil* told Peter, if he chose, II. xiii. 2.
 Was howled to Hell in the *Devil's* chaise. II. xiv. 5.
 A footman in the *devil's* service! IV. i. 2.
 The *Devil* was no uncommon creature; IV. xvi. 1.
 He was the *Devil*— IV. xxii. 2.
 Till the *Devil's* petit-soupers, V. i. 2.
 Instantly gave the *Devil* warning, V. xvi. 5.
 Whereat the *Devil* took offence, V. xvii. 1.
 The *Devil* to Peter wished no worse. VI. i. 5.
 The *Devil* to all the first Reviews VI. ii. 2.
 All these Reviews the *Devil* made VI. vii. 1.
 The *Devil* then sent to Leipsic fair, VI. viii. 1.
 When the book came, the *Devil* sent It VI. xvi. 1.
 Then Peter wrote odes to the *Devil*;— VI. xxxvii. 1.
 It was thou, *Devil*, dining with pure intent. VI. xxxviii. 6.
 The *Devil* now knew his proper cue.— VII. i. 1.
 home the *Devil* hid,— VII. v. 2.
 The *Devil's* corpse was leaded down; VII. vi. 1.

Where was the *devil* himself? *Peter*, VII. vi. 5.
 To have been the *devil* knows where *Serchio*, 65.
 (2) an imaginary representation of the spirit of evil.
 a blindfold *devil* sitting on the ball, *Ch. 1st*, II. 43.
 and then another *devil* creeps behind the first II. 46.
 (3) the diabolic spirit.
 The *devil* was rebuked that lives in him. *Cenci*, II. i. 45.
 another the *Devil* of disunion in their souls. *St. Epips*, 37.
 (4) an epithet of reproach or hatred.
 this *devil* Which sprung from me *Cenci*, IV. i. 119.
 Thou *devil* which livest on damning; *Edipus*, II. ii. 44.
 (5) *Fig.* worker of evil.
 My friend, that palace-walking *devil* Gold *Cenci*, II. ii. 68.
Devilish, *adj.* (1) outrageous, inhuman.
 the *devilish* wrong Which prompted — v. iv. 16.
 (2) (humorously) mysterious.
 Plotting dark spells, and *devilish* enginery, *Gisb*, 107.
Devils, *n.* evil spirits.
 Which like so many *devils*, *Cat*, II. 5.
 It was then a chasm for *devils*. *Fr. Roman's*, II. 4.
 The *devils* held within the dales of Hell *Julian*, 41.
 like a quire of *devils*, *Laon*, III. xxiii. 2.
 I wish that pity would drive out the *devils*,
 Of *devils* and saints and all such gear, *Edipus*, I. 57.
Rosal, 683.
Devise, *v. tr.* (1) scheme, plot or plan.
 You think we should *devise* His death? *Cenci*, III. i. 226.
 what you *devise* Is, as it were, accomplished.
 All that he did *devise* hath featly done. *Hom. Merc.* VII. 8.
 might *Devise* in the lone season of dun night. xl. 7.
 (2) arrange, purpose.
 They dare not *devise* good for man's estate, *Prom.* I. 623.
Devised, *v. tr.* excogitated.
 A scheme *devised* the illustrious Argiphont. *Hom. Merc.* XLIX. 8.
Devised, *pp.* (1) plotted.
 And execute what is *devised*, *Cenci*, III. i. 227.
 (2) imagined, composed.
 in Paris, where these shows are well *devised*—
 (3) excogitated, thought out.
 had *devised* A tedious voyage for you, *Cycl*, 14.
Devising, *pr. pple.* arranging, planning.
Devising schemes for the affairs of mortals, *Hom. Merc.* LXV. 5.
Devoid, *adj.* free from.
 Yet not *devoid* of rapture's mingled tear: *Mother & Son*, IV. 8.
Devote, *v. tr.* wholly abandon, give up.
 I did *devote* to justice and to love: My nature,
 thus *d.* to sleepless agony, This undeciding head *Julian*, 381.
Prom. I. 280.
Devoted, *pp.* dedicated.
 crowned with leaves *devoted* to the Furies, *Edipus*, I. 18.
Devoted, *ppl. adj.* ardently or earnestly attached.
 Thy *devoted* servant, Orsino. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 94.
 a *devoted* wife, *Rosal*, 329.
Devotes, *v. tr. Fig.* gives over, abandons.
 He *devotes* to the blast, The best . . . Of his name! *Fugitives*, IV. 13.
Devotion, *n.* (1) engrossing love.
 Innocent is the heart's *devotion* *I fear thy kisses*, II. 3.
 For I loved all things with intense *devotion*; *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 6.
 (2) self-dedication.
 The *devotion* to something afar From the sphere *One word*, II. 7.
 (3) zeal, or ardour.
 a work, which the *devotion* Of millions . . . created *Laon*, V. xl. 3.
 so the *devotion* Of love and gentle thoughts VI. xxxix. 6.
 But chained within itself its proud *devotion*. *Love, Hope*, 27.
 (4) servility.
 There was a bow of sleek *devotion*, *Peter*, VII. vii. 3.
 (5) *Fig.* love, affection.
 Children of elder time, in whose *devotion* *Mont B.* 21.
Devour, *v. tr. A. Lit.* consume, eat.
 If bright camellions should *devour* Any food *Exhortation*, 21.
 As worms *devour* the dead, *Laon*, IX. xxxi. 2.
B. Fig. (1) destroy.
 How soon he may *devour* his feeble prey?— I. xxii. 6.
 (2) consume mentally.
 Aye; dust shall he *devour*, *Faust*, I. 94.
Devoured, *v. tr. Fig.* consumed.
 The insatiate fire *devoured* them hugrily;— *Hom. Merc.* XXIII. 5.
Devoured, *pp. Fig.* destroyed.
devoured by their own hounds *Naples*, 82.
Devouring, *pr. pple. A. Lit.* hungry, destructive.
 These stinking foxes, these *devouring* otters, *Edipus*, II. ii. 118.
B. Fig. (1) all-embracing.
 and on whose edge, *Devouring* darkness hovers! *Cenci*, III. ii. 11.
 Upon the night's *devouring* darkness shed: *Laon*, IX. v. 5.
 (2) all-including or embracing.
 Which Time thus marks for the *devouring* tomb, — VIII. xix. 7.
Devours, *v. tr. cats.*
 And horribly *devours* its mangled flesh, *Dæmon*, II. 154.
 And horribly *devours* his mangled flesh, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 213.
Dew, *n. A. Lit.* moisture condensed from the atmosphere.
 And fed with true love tears, instead of *dew*; *Adonais*, VI. 4.
 Like *dew* upon a sleeping flower, x. 5.
 One from a lucid urn of starry *dew* XI. 1.

With *dew* all turned to tears; *Adonais*, XVI. 9.
 Yet dripping with the forest's noonday *dew*, XXXIII. 5.
 Thou young Dawn Turn all thy *dew* to splendour, — XLI. 3.
 And dying on the streams of *dew* serene, *Canç.* 8.
 The blistering drops of the Maremma's *dew*, *Cenci*, IV. i. 131.
 whose *dew* Is yet unstained with tears *Ch. 1st*, IV. 28.
 And fed with love, like air and *dew*, Its growth—
 As morning *dew*, that in the sunbeam dies,
 nor on the *dew* Of the lawnly uplands feeding?
 For never rain or *dew* Such fragrance drew
 those clear drops, which start like sacred *dew*
 as underneath a cloud of *dew* *E. Viviani*, 7.
 The winged storms . . . or weep themselves in *dew*, *Epips*, 37.
 Which from heaven like *dew* doth fall, 79.
 There is no *dew* on the dry grass to-night, 467.
 Lie there; sleep awhile in your own *dew*, *Eug. Hills*, 317.
 Or its fumes arise among the *dew*, *Even. Pisa*, II. 1.
 There sleep in their dark *dew* the folded flowers;
 And pattering rain, and breathing *dew*, *Fiordispina*, 31.
 Their waters turned to blood, their *dew* to tears,
 And thaw their frostwork diadems like *dew*;—
 the *dew* is foul with death; *Fr. Wine*, 8.
 As the sun drinks the *dew*.— 8.
 And a delightful odour from the *dew* *Gisb*, 277.
 like *dew* beneath the beams of noon. *Guitar Jane*, 73.
 Most like some radiant cloud of morning *dew*, *Hellas*, 237.
 drooping briony, pearly With *dew* 416.
 and as cold As *dew* to drooping leaves;— 431.
 The *dew* is rising dankly from the dell—
 Know yourselves thus! ye shall be pure as *dew*,
 And the coolness of the hours Of *dew*, 504.
 'Mid pearly gems of *dew* that shine so bright?
 fell like *dew* On flowers half dead; *Hom. Merc.* XXXVIII. 7.
 Soaks and ill worms—endure its mortal *dew*. *Laon*, I. v. 9.
 Shake your chains to earth like *dew* II. xxiii. 4.
 Blood is on the grass like *dew*, III. ii. 8.
 What is heaven? a globe of *dew*, III. xxix. 8.
 One ocean feeds the clouds, and streams, and *d.*;
 as clouds of glimmering *dew* VI. 1. 2.
 Or grass-hoppers that live on noon-day *dew*, VIII. xviii. 8.
 The waning sound, scattering it like *dew* *Lerici*, 43.
 before whose breath the universe Is as a print of *dew*, *Frol. Hellas*, 7.
 Like stars half quenched in mists of silver *dew*. *M. N. Despair*, 4.
 Wraps ere it drinks some cloud of wondrous *dew*. *M. W. G.* IV. 2.
 For thro' its grey robe gleams the golden *dew* *Marenghi*, XVI. 3.
 And the white *dew* on the new bladed grass, *Mash*, XXXVIII. 3.
 And on each herb, from which Heave's *dew* had
 fallen, XLVII. 5.
 By the woodland noon-tide *dew*; *Ode to Heaven*, 46.
 Nor aught, save where some cloud of *dew*, *Ode Lib.* VI. 12.
 Or in the sunlight of the spherèd *dew*? XVI. 10.
 As *dew* from earth under the twilight stars: *Orpheus*, 42.
 Stand ever mantling with aerial *dew*, II. 78.
 As the free heaven which rains fresh light and *d.* II. 130.
 Wet the dusty pall with tears, not *dew*! II. 148.
 Sweet as a singing rain of silver *dew*. II. i. 154.
 Because your words fall like the clear, soft *dew* II. i. 199.
 I am as a drop of *dew* that dies. II. ii. 7.
 If with mists of evening *dew*, III. i. 29.
 whose wine Was the bright *dew*, III. ii. 143.
 Glimmered among the moonlight *dew*: III. iv. 154.
 Raining like *dew* from his sweet talk, IV. 17.
 spread From flowers half druok with evening *dew*, IV. 225.
 Is burning o'er the *dew*; IV. 297.
 I see her swift foot dash the *dew* from the whortle,
 And the young winds fed it with silver *dew*, IV. 508.
 Gazed through clear *dew* on the tender sky; IV. 523.
 To roof the glow-worm from the evening *dew*. *Proserp.* II. 1.
 The unseen clouds of the *dew*, *Question*, III. 4.
 The sweetest that ever were fed on *dew*, *Rosal*, 416.
 Livid and starred with a lurid *dew*. 643.
 Then there steamed up a freezing *dew* 807.
 Like a glow-worm golden In a dell of *dew*, 1241.
 As *dew* beneath the wind of morning,
 on thy dear head Its frozen *dew*, *St. Ir.* (6) 1. 5.
 When light rode high, and the *dew* was gone, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 2.
 Bathed in the same cold *dew* I. 36.
 Unmingled with the bitter Doric *dew*! I. 57.
 drunk with the noonday *dew*: I. 86.
 The boundless ocean like a drop of *dew* III. 31.
 Watering it all the summer with sweet *dew*, III. 61.
 began To turn the light and *dew* by inward power
 wandering isles of airy *dew*. III. 108.
 the *dew* Lay on its spotted leaves III. 108.
B. Fig. (1) of water, sprinkled or otherwise.
 The rose that drinks the fountain *dew*, *Skylark*, 47.
 Then Mercury sware by the Stygian *dew*, *Sophia*, IV. 1.
 whose unconcealing *dew*, Dark, dark, yet clear, *The Cold*, IV. 4.
 the fountains, whose melodious *dew* *To Night*, III. 3.
 which with one hand did fling *Dew* on the earth,
 Up from the lake a shape of golden *dew* *Triumph*, 67.
 (2) said of clammy moisture.
 a cold *dew* That starts from your dear brow *Virgil*, 6.
 Though bathed with his [Death's] poison *dew*, VIII. 4.
 Let all baptized by thy infernal *dew* xxiii. 6.
 Into a *dew* with poison is dissolved, xxxii. 7.
 Whilst the grave's clammy *dew* xxxiii. 3.
 Which dripp'd with the chill *dew* of hell. LIV. 2.
 (3) of wine.
 the Bacchic *dew* Of joy-inspiring grapes. *Zucca*, VI. 7.
 *Cenci*, III. i. 4.
 *Love*, 8.
 *Edipus*, I. 365.
 *Prom.* III. i. 41.
 *St. Ir.* (3) x. 4.
 (3) xvi. 2.

Cycl. 169.

- With the dew which sweet, grapes weep. . . . *Cycl.* 496.
 Fall as a cup with the vine's burning dew. . . . *Zucca*, IX. 4.
 (4) of blood.
 Soon the dust drinks that bitter dew.— . . . *Laon*, X. iii. 5.
 on the seventh, the dew Of slaughter became stiff; — . . . X. xi. 8.
 Like a shower of crimson dew. . . . *Mask*, XXIX. 4.
 (5) of tears.
 Amid the dew of his tender eyes; . . . *Rosal.* 1023.
 (6) anything refreshing or nourishing, sleep, &c.
 Darkness, weep thy holiest dew,— . . . *Bridal*, I. 6.
 " . . . *Epithal.* (2) 2.
 If nursed by thy selectest dew of love . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 123.
 sleep, that healing dew of heaven, . . . — IV. i. 178.
 I must shake the heavenly dew of rest . . . — V. iii. 7.
 Sleep, the fresh dew of languid love, . . . *Epips.* 558.
 Darkness shed its holiest dew! . . . *Epithal.* 2.
 and the dew of music more divine . . . *Ginevra*, 115.
 Nursed by fear's dew of poison, grows thereon, . . . *Laon*, VIII. vi. 7.
 A dew rained down from God above. . . . *Peter*, V. iv. 5.
 who thirst for thy ambrosial dew;— . . . *Pr. Aihan.* II. iv. 5.
 and swept That dew into the utmost wildernesses . . . *Pr. Hellas*, 41.
 the dew of our wings is a rain of balm; . . . *Prom.* IV. 125.
 Fall like a dew of balm upon the world. . . . *O. Mab*, VI. 53.
 Sought in your briny dew. . . . *We meet*, IV. 5.
 (7) applied to quicksilver.
 that dew which the gnomes drink . . . *Gisb.* 58.
 (8) a result or consequence.
 And with their bitter dew two Destinies . . . *Pr. Hellas*, 82.
 Its dew is poison and the hopes that quicken . . . *Terza Rima*, 11.
Dew-beams, *c. n.*
 a love-sick Fairy Had woven from dew-beams . . . *Witch*, XVI. 4.
Dew-globe, *c. n.* a particle of dew.
 A half unfrozen dew-globe, . . . *Prom.* IV. 432.
Dew-mingled, *c. adj.* mixed with dew.
 and the dew-mingled rain Of the calm moonbeams, — III. iii. 119.
Dew-mists, *c. n.* clouds.
 The dew-mists of my sunless sleep shall float . . . — III. iii. 100.
Dew-stars, *c. n.* glistening particles of dew.
 As dew-stars glisten . . . — II. i. 168.
 Dew-stars gleam on earth, . . . — IV. 41.
Dewdrops, *n.* particles of dew.
 The summer dewdrops in the golden dawn; . . . *Marenghi*, XXI. 2.
Dewfall, *n.* the time when dew is formed.
 She past at dewfall to a space extended, . . . *Witch*, XXIX. 3.
Dewlaps, *n.* loose folds of skin hanging from the throat.
 But bulls with horns and dewlaps. . . . *Œdipus*, I. 275.
Dews, *n.* (1) see Dew. *A. Lit.*
 From my wings are shaken the dews . . . *Cloud*, 5.
 To feed with kindest dew its favorite flower, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 263.
 O. Mab, IX. 168.
 like "fiery dews that" melt "into the bosom" . . . *Epips.* 110.
 Or the dews fall, or the angry sun look down . . . *Hellas*, 438.
 While yet its leaves with nightly dews are wet, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxvii. 5.
 Shedding soft dews from her ætherial wings; . . . — IX. xxi. 6.
 but like soft dews Which feed spring's earliest buds, . . . — XII. xiv. 2.
 in fresh dew Of lotus-grass . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 62.
 The frozen dews of wrinkling blight, . . . *Rosal.* 698.
 As with dews and sunrise fed, . . . *Serchio*, 90.
 (2) of tears.
 Shed dews of liquid sorrow, . . . *Eleg. Bion*, 6.
 (3) see Dew. *B. Fig.* (6).
 whose dews Are sweeter than the balmy tears . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVI. 5.
 of even;— . . . *Pr. Hellas*, 33.
 Whilst the dews of your melody scatter Delight. *Jane*, III. 5.
 on which fell The dews of thought . . . *Eug. Hills*, 33.
 (4) anything which affects imperceptibly like dew.
 bid those showers be dews of poison! . . . *Naples*, 159.
 Dews of Apotheosis from this bag. . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 110.
Dewy, *adj.* *A. Lit.* covered with dew.
 If dewy morn, and odorous noon, and even, . . . *Alastor*, 5.
 The blooms of dewy spring shall gleam . . . *April*, 1814, 14.
 So meo sit shivering on the dewy bank, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 126.
 In her caverns dewy;— . . . *Cycl.* 523.
 the dewy lawn, Offering sweet incense . . . *Dæmon*, II. 88.
 illumine with dewy gems The lampless halls, . . . *Epips.* 502.
 Thro' the dewy mist they soar . . . *Eug. Hills*, 75.
 that thread The dewy turf beneath our tread, . . . *Faust*, II. 80.
 And the young and dewy dawn, . . . *Fr. Insecurity*, 3.
 So warm, that to admit the dewy breeze, . . . *Laon*, IV. iii. 3.
 light airs did play Among the dewy weeds, . . . — VII. i. 4.
 As thou walkest o'er the dewy dale, . . . *Moonbeam*, I. 4.
 When the hot noon has drained its dewy cup, . . . *Music, Ipani*, III. 3.
 whose swift pinnacle of dewy air . . . *Naples*, 33.
 Wake all the dewy woods with jangling music. . . . *Œdipus*, II. ii. 125.
 And the brink of the dewy caves, . . . *Pan*, II. 9.
 Day had kindled the dewy woods, . . . *Serchio*, 11.
 Fire-flies were quenched on the dewy corn, . . . — 21.
 Of dewy morning's vital alchemy, . . . *Triumph*, 402.
 And to a green and dewy embryo-fruit . . . *Unf. Dr.* 178.
 with dewy leaves and flowers; . . . *Witch, Ded.* IV. 6.
B. Fig. (1) gentle as dewfall, refreshing.
 He lies, as if in dew sleep he lay; . . . *Adonais*, VII. 7.
 until the dewy sleep is shaken From . . . *Ginevra*, 127.
 (2) radiant, sparkling like dew.
 where irradiate dewy eyes Had shone, . . . *Alastor*, 535.

- Her dewy eyes are closed; . . . *Dæmon*, I. 39.
 Thy "dewy" looks sink in my breast; . . . *O. Mab*, I. 37.
 a dewy splendour hidden Took shape and motion: . . . *St. Brach.* 1.
Witch, IV. 6.
Diadem, *n.* a head-ornament worn by royalty.
 In the dust Glimmers a kingless diadem, . . . *Hellas*, 835.
 the diadem Of earthly thrones or gems . . . *Triumph*, 132.
Diadems, *n.* *Fig.* power, rule.
 And thaw their frostwork diadems like dew;— . . . *Hellas*, 416.
Diamond, *n.* (1) *Lit.* a precious stone.
 As clear as elemental diamond, . . . *Epips.* 437.
 a vast hall, whose glorious roof Was diamond, . . . *Laon*, I. lii. 2.
 as on a mount of diamond, set; . . . *Ode Lib.* V. 11.
 Like a diamond, which shines . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 86.
 (2) *Fig.* sparkling like diamond.
 their starry domes Of diamond and of gold . . . *Alastor*, 91.
Diamond, *c. adj. attr.* (1) *Lit.* formed of diamond.
 Like snow, or silver, or long diamond spires, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 16.
 like rocks of jet Crowned with a diamond wreath. *Q. Mab*, II. 12.
 (2) *Fig.* sparkling like diamonds.
 While calmly on the Sun he turned his d. eyes. . . . *Laon*, V. 1. 9.
Diamonded, *pp. Fig.* made brilliant.
 mottled and diamonded With azure mail . . . *Unf. Dr.* 164.
Diamonds, *n.* precious stones.
 the diamonds in her hair Were mirrored . . . *Ginevra*, 23.
Dian, *poet.* form of Diana, *q. v.*
 But holy Dian could not chaster he . . . *Witch*, LXVIII. 3.
Diana, *n.* the Latin name of the Greek goddess Artemis.
 Diana, golden-shafted queen, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 13.
Diaphanous, *adj.* translucent.
 Were to her sight like the diaphanous Veils, . . . *Witch*, LXV. 2.
Dice, *n.* cubes marked with spots, used for games of chance.
 Played at dice for Ezzelin, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 239.
Dictate, *v. tr. Fig.* suggest.
 Which your suspicions dictate to this slave, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 96.
Did, *v. I. tr.* pa. t. of Do (1), performed, acted, carried out.
 who ever did what he advises . . . *Calderon*, I. 44.
 You talked of something that your father did . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 35.
 He said, he looked, he did—nothing at all . . . — II. i. 76.
 I will calmly tell you what he did. . . . — III. i. 298.
 Well—you know what the chaste Pasiphae did, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 136.
 That lady did, in this lone fane, The rites of a religion *Rosal.* 1076.
 II. *intr.* (1) worked, performed great things.
 loved, hated, suffered, did and died, . . . *Triumph*, 200.
 (2) as *pro-verb.* see Do (3).
 I take with patience, as my Master did, . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 113.
 (3) as simple auxiliary.
 Did you not call? . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 8.
 and did sway His hair, . . . *Julian*, 276.
 How did it end? . . . — 607.
Didst, *aux. v.* (1) pa. tense of To do.
 With mountain winds . . . Thou *d.* hold commune, *Coleridge*, 10.
 one blessing which thou ne'er *Didst* imprecate for, *Julian*, 438.
 And *didst* speak thus . . . and thus . . . — 459.
 (2) subj. of *aux. v.* To do.
 Man were immortal, . . . *Didst* thou, . . . Keep . . .
 firm state . . . *Int. Beauty*, IV. 4.
Die, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) of animate beings, depart from
 life, cease to live.
 Die, If thou wouldst be with that . . . *Adonais*, LII. 5.
 What remains, but to curse him,—to curse him and *d.*? *Bigatry*, IV. 9.
 But one must die in the dispute. . . . *Calderon*, I. 243.
 That they who die may not be dying still. . . . — II. 52.
 If all that lives must love or die, . . . — III. 30.
 Before worse comes of it 'Twere wise to die: . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 57.
 Swear to me, ere I die . . . — III. i. 56.
 Many might doubt there were a God above Who . . .
 sees and permits evil, and so die: . . . — III. i. 101.
 she died as I will die, . . . — III. i. 115.
 I thought to die; . . . — III. i. 148.
 Which told before she spoke it, he must die: . . . — III. i. 361.
 Cenci must die! . . . — IV. i. 34.
 Die in despair, blaspheming; . . . — IV. i. 50.
 As she shall die unshriven and unforgiven, . . . — IV. i. 89.
 And yet to die without confession! . . . — IV. ii. 12.
 Now let me die, . . . — V. ii. 10.
 I have said all I know; Now, let me die! . . . — V. ii. 92.
 Let us all quickly die; . . . — V. iii. 55.
 Let us not think that we shall die for this. . . . — V. iii. 116.
 And said these three words coldly 'They must die.' . . . — V. iv. 14.
 be possible I have To die so suddenly? . . . — V. iv. 49.
 No, Mother, we must die; . . . — V. iv. 109.
 So mayest thou die as I do; . . . — V. iv. 155.
 if I needs must die, . . . *Cycl.* 180.
 Yet will I die with glory;— . . . — 181.
 Dust claims dust—and we die too. . . . *Death*, III. 4.
 They die—the dead return not— . . . — (2) I. 1.
 And duty forbids, tho' I languish to die, . . . *Death, Dial.* 37.
 To triumph whilst I die, . . . *Death Vang.* 2.
 and when we die We'll toss up . . . *Gisb.* 89.
 When you die, the silent Moon, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 23.
 Yet would I die for— . . . *Hellas*, 458.
 and they Who live and die there, . . . — 694.
 Those who are born and those who die! . . . — 809.
 Famine and Thirst await! eat, drink, and die . . . — 939.

- Cease! must men kill and *die*? . . . *Hellas*, 1007.
 But something nobler than to live and *die* . . . *Julian*, 187.
 I live to shew How much men bear and *die* not!
 How once, a slave in tortures doomed to *die*,
 sought to sever Its adamantine links, that I
 might *die* . . . III. xix. 2.
 or to despair And *die*, I questioned not . . . III. xx. 2.
 Whose clouds are smiles of those that *die* . . . v. Song, 4-9.
 myriads flocked in love and brotherhood to *die*.
 to-morrow we must *die*! . . . VI. x. 9.
 We *die*, even as the winds of Autumn fade,
 they did *die* With happy smiles, . . . IX. xxv. 2.
 and when ye *die*, to dream . . . x. xlviii. 8.
 When such can *die*, and he live on . . . XI. xvii. 6.
 How Atheists and Republicans can *die*— . . . XII. xxviii. 9.
 Oh! now I *die*—but still is death's fierce pain—
 Though wilder'd by death, yet never to *die*! . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 19.
 And smile to *die* a martyr . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 52.
 for to *die*, When fate has spared . . . *Mother & Son*, II. 3.
 In which faith they live and *die*. . . *Peter*, III. xxx. 5.
 this tongue is known Only to those who *die*. . . *Prom.* I. 151.
 Lest thou behold and *die*: they come; they come
 gave an enemy His plank, then plunged aside to *d*. . . I. 440.
 Cease they to love . . . Who *die*? . . . III. iii. 110.
 That of its fruit thy babes may eat and *die*? . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 265.
 And there shall *die* upon a cross, . . . VII. 138.
 millions shall live and *die*, Who'er
 That she could *die* and be content; . . . *Rosal.* 323.
 Heardst thou not, that those who *die* . . . 1123.
 Monk! thou art free to *die*. . . *St. Jr.* (3) IX. 6.
 Yet, yet he longs—although he fears—to *die*;
 It was a winter such as when birds *die* . . . *Solitary*, III. 4.
 And that she did not *die*, . . . *Summer*, 11.
 if a thing divine Like thee can *die*, . . . *Sunset*, 31.
 Thou knowest 'tis its doom to *die*, . . . *W. Shel.* (3) I. 8.
 I cannot *die* as ye must— . . . *Witch, Ded.* II. 5.
 And in despair had cast him down to *die*;
 (2) of vegetable life, of plants and trees, wither, lose
 vitality.
 the dying violet will not *die* Before Geneva. . . *Ginevra*, 82.
 Which *die* the while they glow. . . *Love's Rose*, I. 7.
 Or on their dying odours, when they *die*, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 86.
 Like that which gave it life, to spring and *die*.
 Till they *die* of their own dear loveliness; . . . *Q. Mab.* V. 15.
 flowers which *die* almost before they sicken. . . *Sensit. Pl.* 1. 20.
 B. Fig. (1) of institutions, arts, &c., pass away or cease.
 to tell How what was born in blood must *die*. . . *Terra Rima*, 13.
 O might it *die* or rest at last! . . . *Hellas*, 811.
 with toil and sound Are born and *die*; . . . 1101.
 and Art, which cannot *die*, . . . *Mont B.* 95.
 Some artist that his skill should never *die*, . . . *Ode Lib.* IX. 12.
 Like things which every cloud can doom to *die*,
 (2) of emotions, passions and ideas.
 But whose transmitted effluence cannot *die* . . . *Adonais*, XLVI. 2.
 which, though they sleep, *Die* not, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 15.
 Return to brood on thoughts that cannot *die* . . . *Ch. 1st.* IV. 54.
 First our pleasures *die*— . . . *Death*, III. 1.
 and hopes that cannot *die*: . . . *E. Williams*, III. 4.
 In thoughts and joys which sleep, but cannot *die*,
 Hope may vanish, but can *die* not; . . . *Epips.* 523.
 Will, Passion, Reason, Imagination, cannot *die*;
 hopes that sate themselves on dust and *die*!—
 I must rebuke This drunkenness of triumph ere
 it *die*, . . . *Hellas*, 35.
 evil faith, grown boary With crime, be quenched
 and *die*.— . . . 885.
 When other passions *die*? . . . *Laon*, VIII. xvi. 5.
 At death's vain summons this will never *die*, . . . *Love*, 18.
 The truths of their pure lips, that never *die*, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 46.
 And know, that if love *die* not in the dead,
 And blooms most radiantly when others *die*, . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 35.
 and think the feeling Will never *die*— . . . *Rosal.* 1316.
 (3) of the phenomena of nature.
 I [a cloud] change, but I cannot *die*. . . *St. Epips.* 68.
 Break like a bursting heart, and *die* in foam, . . . *Witch*, XIV. 6.
 Like winds that *die* in wastes— . . . *Cloud*, 76.
 With the lullaby Of winds that *die* . . . *E. Williams*, VI. 5.
 lightnings mingle And *die* in rain . . . *Laon*, VII. iv. 8.
 (4) of sound and motion.
 Then smile on it, so that it [my song] may not *die*.
 And motion which may change but cannot *die*; . . . *Prom.* IV. 28.
 and it [melody] *d*. In words, to live again in looks,
 Like notes which *die* when born, . . . *Triumph*, 157.
 in distant air the murmurs *die*, . . . *Epips.* 40.
 Music, when soft voices *die*, Vibrates . . . 114.
 (5) to be lost in swoon or ecstasy.
 Thus to be lost and thus to sink and *die*, . . . 561.
 I *die*! I faint! I fail! . . . *Lerici*, 13.
 Oh, mercy! mercy! We *die* with our desire: . . . *M. N. Despair*, 13.
 I *die* like mist upon the gale, . . . *Music, when soft voices*, 1.
 (6) suffer.
 what wonder if they *die* some living death? . . . *Con. Sing.* I. 1.
 (7) period of time, pass away. . . *Ind. Ser.* III. 2.
 The day that dawns in fire will *die* in storms, . . . *Prom.* I. 351.
Die, *n. Fig.* sing. of Dice, *q. v.* . . . *Two Fr. Love*, I. 4.
 but ere the *die* be thrown, . . . (6) suffer.
Died, *v. intr. A. Lit.* (1) of animate beings, ceased to live.
 say: with me *Died* Adonais; . . . *Julian*, 209.
 (7) period of time, pass away.
 The day that dawns in fire will *die* in storms, . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 38.
Die, *n. Fig.* sing. of Dice, *q. v.* . . . *Hellas*, 445.
 but ere the *die* be thrown, . . . **Died**, *v. intr. A. Lit.* (1) of animate beings, ceased to live.
 say: with me *Died* Adonais; . . . *Adonais*, I. 7.

- where was lorn Urania When Adonais *died*? . . . *Adonais*, II. 4.
 He *died*. Who was the Sire of an immortal strain, . . . IV. 2.
 He lived, he *died*, he sung, in solitude. . . *Alastor*, 60.
 Did you not nurse me when my mother *died*? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 89.
 she *died*as I will die . . . III. i. 115.
 when I cursed my sons they *died*.— . . . IV. i. 40.
 And holding his breath, *died*, . . . V. ii. 184.
 O, that the drinker *died* with his own draught! . . . *Cycl.* 580.
 Who met in innocence and *died* in sorrow, . . . *Fr. A. gentle*, 2.
 We'll toss up who *died* first of drinking tea, . . . *Gisb.* 90.
Died in sleep, and felt no pain, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 55.
 and fell upon his sword and *died*! . . . *Hellas*, 389.
Died—as thou shouldst ere thy lips . . . 452.
 I neither raved nor *died*— . . . *Laon*, III. xxi. 1.
Died moaning, each upon the other's face . . . x. xv. 5.
 bade her infant suck, and *died* in silent pain. . . x. xix. 9.
 And laughed, and *died*; . . . x. xlvii. 3.
 with moan Like love, and *died*, . . . x. xlviii. 8.
 The starveling waked, and *died* in joy; . . . XII. i. 4.
 Saintry Camillus lived, and firm Attilius *died*. . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 8.
 Great Otho *died* Like thee— . . . *Otho*, II. 2.
 Yet that same night he *died*. . . *Peter*, VII. v. 5.
 And *died* as mad as the wild waves be. . . *Prom.* I. 98.
 And this was he who *died* at last, . . . *Rosal.* 326.
 He *died*: I know not how: . . . 420.
 None knew, until he *died* indeed, . . . 434.
 but when he *died* . . . 599.
 Then *died* beside her on the sand, . . . 1072.
 Made me believe that I had *died*, . . . 1204.
 And *died* some months before. . . 1215.
Died ere her time; . . . 1294.
 She *died* among her kindred, being old, . . . 1315.
 ere the first leaf looked brown—she *died*! . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 60.
 The moles and the darmlie *died* for want: . . . III. 103.
 having *died*, thou art as Hesperus, . . . *Stella*, 3.
 The lady *died* not, nor grew wild . . . *Sunset*, 28.
 I feared, loved, hated, suffered, did and *died*, . . . *Triumph*, 200.
 Her only child who *died* upon the breast . . . 322.
 The sleepers in the oblivious valley, *died*; . . . 539.
 One after one The mariners *died*; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 59.
 (2) with *away*, passed from life gradually.
 the sweet unrest In which I watched him as he
died away— . . . *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 6.
 (3) of plants, lost vitality, withered.
 whose petals nipt before they blew *Died* on the
 promise of the fruit, . . . *Adonais*, VI. 8.
 And the plant *died* not in the frost? . . . *Unf. Dr.* 194.
 B. Fig. (1) of emotions, passions and ideas.
 This lowly thought . . . Found such a cruel foe it *d*. *Dante Conv.* 28.
 And Avarice *died* before the god it made. . . *Laon*, x. xviii. 9.
 Feelings which *died* in youth's brief morn; . . . *Magnet. Lady*, III. 7.
 smiles and joyance quickly *died*, . . . *Rosal.* 691.
 Desire, like a lioness bereft Of her last cub, glared
 ere it *died*; . . . *Triumph*, 526.
 (2) of the phenomena of nature.
 each cloud and blast Languished and *died*,— . . . *Laon*, x. xiii. 7.
 languor and disease *Died* in the human frame, . . . *Q. Mab.* IX. 63.
 The wave that *died* the death which lovers love, . . . *Serchio*, 108.
 Like lightning that flashed and *died*, . . . *We Meet*, II. 2.
 (3) of sound.
 and the shrieks of our companions *d*. Upon the wind, *Hellas*, 512.
 The echoes of his voice among them *died*; . . . *Laon*, x. xxxix. 6.
 On which those accents *died*, . . . XI. vii. 9.
 ere the cannon's roar has *died*, . . . XII. viii. 3.
 His voice, whose accents lingered ere they *died* . . . *Prom.* II. i. 88.
 a thunder-peal that *died* In ages past; . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 147.
 the suspended word *Died* on my lips: . . . *Rosal.* 271.
 (4) with *away*. *a.* of sound, became gradually indistinct.
 And my wild song then *died* away . . . 1175.
b. of passion, subsided by degrees.
 Till their rage has *died* away. . . *Mask*, LXXXV. 4.
Dies, *v. intr. A. Lit.* (1) of animate beings, departs from
 life.
 When a man marries, *dies*, or turns Hindoo, . . . *Gisb.* 236.
 And loves, and weeps, and *dies*. . . *Hellas*, 1075.
 Sinks in the dust and writhes like me—and *dies*? . . . *Julian*, 414.
 an anguish'd hero *dies*, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 7.
 Careless who lives or *dies* . . . 53.
 As a brief insect *dies* with dying day, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 10.
 (2) of flowers, fade and wither.
 The violet *dies* not till it— . . . *Fiordispina*, 82.
 The flower that smiles to-day To-morrow *dies*; . . . *Mutability*, (2) I. 2.
 (3) passes into nothingness.
 Nought we know, *dies*. . . *Adonais*, XX. 6.
 B. Fig. (1) of passions, &c.
 If love lives when pleasure *dies*, We will love, . . . *Inw. Mis.* IV. 3.
 (2) of the phenomena of nature.
 as flame *dies* in the envious air, . . . *Calderon*, III. 147.
 As morning dew, that in the sunbeam *dies*, . . . *Con. Sing.* III. 10.
 And *dies* on the creation of its breath, . . . *Damon*, II. 42.
 Till it *dies* . . . and between The light hues . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 25.
 I am as a drop of dew that *dies*. . . *Julian, Canc.* 9.
 Round the red west when the sun *dies* in it: . . . *Prom.* IV. 523.
 (3) of sound, faints away, ceases.
 The nightingale's complaint, It *d*. upon her heart;—
Ind. Ser. II. 6.

as when the sound Of whirlwind, . . . *D.* suddenly, *Laon*, iv. xxvii. 6.
Where small talk *dies* in agonies;— *Peter*, III. xii. 4.

(4) with *away*, of qualities, fades and passes gradually.
And some were fair—but beauty *dies* away: . . . *Epiqs.* 269.

Diet, *n.* food.

'Tis to hunger for such *diet* *Mash*, XLIII. 1.

Difference, *n.* (1) distinction.

No *difference* sweet where discord cannot be; . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 82.
Virtue and vice, they say, are *difference* vain— *Laon*, VIII. viii. 7.

(2) variation, dissimilitude.

Such *difference* without discord, . . . *Epiqs.* 144.
From *difference* sweet where discord cannot be; *Prom.* III. iii. 39.

Between thee and me What *difference*? . . . *Rarely*, VII. 5.

Different, *adj.* distinct, varying in kind or manner.

So these survivors, each by *different* ways, . . . *Hellas*, 399.
The stars that have a *different* birth,— *Moon*, 4.

Were moulded in a *different* frame. *Peter*, IV. iv. 5.
Yet, oh, how *different*! *Q. Mab*, I. 148.

Free love has this, *different* from gold and clay, *St. Epiqs.* 17.

Differs, *v. intr.* distinct from.

True Love in this *differs* from gold and clay, *Epiqs.* 160.

Mind from its object *differs* most in this: 174.

Difficult, *adj.* (1) abstruse, hard to understand.

Thou art an adept in the *difficult* lore *Hellas*, 741.

(2) not easy.

'Tis *difficult* to know the invisible Thoughts, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 5.

Difficulties, *n.* complications in the argument.

I could reply And urge new *difficulties*, *Calderon*, I. 204.

Difficulty, *n.* perplexity or complication.

What *difficulty* find you here? — I. 117.

Diffuse, *v. I. tr.* spread around.

ten thousand spheres *diffuse* their lustre . . . *Dæmon*, I. 227.
inhale Her virtues and *diffuse* them all abroad: II. 58.

Let every tender herb . . . *Diffuse* its languid love; *Eleg. Bion*, 8.
II. *refl.*

Diffuse themselves; and spend in love's delight, *Adonais*, XIX. 8.

Diffused, *v. I. tr.* cast or poured forth.

And countless spheres *d.* An ever-varying glory, *Dæmon*, I. 164.
Q. Mab, I. 254.

Whose rays, *diff.* "throughout all space and time," *Dæmon*, II. 6.
Q. Mab, IX. 6.

II. *refl.* "spread around."

Till it *diffused* itself, *Unf. Dr.* 135.

Diffused, *pp.* (1) *Lit.* spread.

thns were Phantoms *diffused* around; . . . *Triumph*, 487.

(2) *Fig.* circulated, infused.

is wide *diffused* A spirit of activity and life, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 147.

Diffused, *adj.* spread listlessly.

his limbs did rest, *Diffused* and motionless, . . . *Alastor*, 636.

Diffuses, *v. tr.* spreads or circulates.

through their frame *d.* The . . . faintest motion, *Q. Mab*, II. 239.

***Diffusion**, *n.* (1) interpenetrating power.

one intense *Diffusion*, one serene Omnipresence, *Epiqs.* 95.

(2) interpenetration.

The pure *diffusion* of thy essence throbs . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 215.

Dig, *v. tr. Fig.* form, cause or prepare.

they there may *dig* each other's graves, VI. 180.

Digest, *v. tr. Fig.* transform by process.

Who swill the hog-wash soup my cooks *digest* *Cædipus*, I. 27.

***Dight**, *pp.* arrayed.

or loosely *dight* To luxury, *Laon*, x. xxv. 2.

Dignity, *n.* nobility of demeanour.

it [Anthe's soul] reassumed Its native *dignity*, *Q. Mab*, I. 137.

Dilated, *v. intr.* expanded, became enlarged.

Then it *dilated*, and it grew until *Unf. Dr.* 210.

Dilated, *pp.* extended.

And felt his life beyond his limbs *dilated*, . . . *Marengi*, xxiii. 5.

***Dilating**, *pr. pp.* A. *Lit.* becoming larger.

Floated, *dilating* as it came: *Laon*, I. vii. 8.

round each other rolled, *dilating* more And more— I. lvi. 5.

B. *Fig.* (1) appearing to be larger.

on sunlight's ebbing streams, *Dilating*, XII. xxi. 9.

The deep calm of blue heaven *dilating* above, *Vis. Sea*, 129.

(2) of the mind, gaining wider capacity.

Which, *dilating*, had moulded her mien and motion *Sensit. Pl.* II. 7.

***Dilettante**, *n.* one who affects special knowledge in art and literature.

'Tis written by a *Dilettante*, *Faust*, II. 409.

I am a *Dilettante* curtain-lifter. II. 412.

***Dilettanti**, *n. pl.* of Dilettante.

The actors who perform are *Dilettanti*; II. 410.

Dim, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) impair the vision of.

falling tears which *dim* The radiant looks . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 15.

(2) to make ineffective by comparison.

So bright that she will *dim* the noon-day sun; *Cædipus*, I. 395.

B. *Fig.* (1) obscure, overcome partially.

To *dim*, but not extinguish thee. *Mash*, LX. 4.

(2) impair the power of.

Look, sister, ere the vapour *dim* thy brain: . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 18.

Dim, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) indistinctly seen.

Dim tracts and vast, *Alastor*, 556.

Is a mighty mountain *dim* and grey, *Apenn.* 8.

And like *dim* shadows watch *Autumn*, I. 11.

This vaporous horizon, whose *dim* round Is bastioned *Ch. 1st*, IV. 41.

The volcanos are *dim*, and the stars reel and swim, *Cloud*, 61.

And the *dim* low line before *Eug. Hills*, 19.

And the rare stars rush through them *dim* and fast— *Gisb.* 263.

A vast and *dim* expanse, as o'er the waves we go, *Laon*, I. xxiii. 9.

Watching thy *dim* sail skirt the ocean grey; II. xlv. 3.

the starry giant dips His zone in the *dim* sea— III. xxxii. 4.

from that Altar *dim* V. xli. 8.

but when his zone grew *dim* in mist V. lviii. 6.

When o'er *dim* twilight mountains XII. xxi. 5.

when *d.* ocean Heaved underneath the heaven, *Marengi*, xxiii. 1.

And lovely apparitions, *dim* at first, *Prom.* III. iii. 49.

Clothing in hues of heaven thy *d.* and distant spire, *Summer-Eug.* 16.

its light left them *dim*; *Triumph*, 452.

and the air Was peopled with *dim* forms, 483.

(2) of partial or obscured light.

breathe Through some *dim* latticed chamber. *Alastor*, 632.

every corner Of this *dim* spot. *Calderon*, II. 166.

when the *dim* air Has drank this innocent flame, *Cenci*, III. ii. 42.

each *d.* recess Scooped high on the Malean promontory, *Cycl.* 273.

Envy not this *dim* world, *Fr. Moon*, 4.

When the *dim* nights were moonless, *Laon*, I. xlvii. 2.

keep Their watch in some *dim* charnel's loneliness, III. xxii. 8.

The myrtle blossoms starring the *dim* grove, III. xxxiv. 6.

Within was seen in the *dim* wavering ray, IV. iv. 7.

the mists of night intertwining Their *dim* woof, V. lii. 2.

phantoms of one star that lies O'er a *dim* well, VI. xxxiii. 6.

cast in peace his shadow broad and *dim*. VII. xxvii. 9.

even from the *dim* verge Of the horizon *Ode W. Wind*, II. 7.

Fills your *dim* glens and liquid wildernesses: . . . *Prom.* I. 129.

Within *dim* bowers of green and purple moss, II. i. 45.

When there is heard thro' the *dim* air, II. ii. 36.

Dim twilight-lawns, and stream-illumined caves, II. iii. 26.

The laurels and the myrtle-copes *dim*. *Virgil*, 17.

the wondrous imagery Of this *dim* spot, *Unf. Dr.* 19.

(3) of the imperfect or hindered emission of light.

The *dim* and horned moon hung low, *Alastor*, 602.

a chaos dread On the *dim* starlight then is spread, *Apenn.* 11.

Through the *dim* beams Which amid the streams *Archusa*, IV. 7.

bright or *dim* As the Moon's image in a summer sea, *Epiqs.* 290.

till daylight made stars *dim*; *Julian*, 524.

Which led us forth, until the stars grew *dim*: . . . *Laon*, V. iv. 4.

She looked, the flames were *dim*, *Mar. Dr.* xli. 1.

They cry, be *dim*; y' lamps of heaven *Ode Lib.* xlii. 8.

while the stars, Twinkling and *dim*, *Orpheus*, 9.

Like the *dim* orb of the eclipsed moon; *Fr. Athan.* Fr. 3.

when the strife was ended which made *dim* . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 2.

whose *dim* form Bends in dark æther *Triumph*, 84.

(4) of eyesight, hindered or obscured.

watch, *d.* through tears, the path Of his departure *Alastor*, 270.

Fanning the busy dreams from my *dim* eyes,— *Apollo*, I. 4.

mine eyes grow weary *dim* *Cenci*, IV. i. 175.

my sight Is *dim* to see *Julian*, 478.

Yes, many an eye with dizzy tears was *dim*. *Laon*, II. xvii. 1.

Through tears of a wide mist houndless and *dim*, . . . VI. xxxvi. 5.

Whence tears of endless sorrow *dim* these eyes? *M.N. Post. Fr.* 30.

Mine eyes were *dim* with tears unshed; *M. W. G.* I. 1.

(5) dull, cheerless or gloomy to the sight.

Hid among *dim* grey clouds *Calderon*, I. 16.

Like a sunless vapour, *dim*, *Eug. Hills*, 63.

Was like the vapour *dim* *Hellas*, 216.

The following morn was rainy, cold and *dim*, . . . *Julian*, 141.

The night grew damp and *dim*, *Laon*, VI. xxxii. 2.

behind Yon *dim* and fading clouds VII. xxx. 9.

opinion is more frail Than yon *dim* cloud VIII. ix. 2.

the morning fair Is changed to a *dim* night XII. iv. 9.

Or starry, *dim*, and slow, the other climbs . . . *Prom.* I. 46.

Might dissolve the *dim* icedrop, might bid it arise, *Tear*, I. 6.

the *dim* rain is driven, *Vis. Sea*, 3.

Dim mirrors of ruin hang gleaming about; 17.

her beauty made The bright world *dim*, *Witch*, XII. 2.

B. *Fig.* (1) unknown, mysterious, uncertain.

His extreme way to her *dim* dwelling-place; . . . *Adonais*, VIII. 5.

In the wide pathless desert of *dim* sleep, *Alastor*, 210.

their horror makes them *d.* To the mind's eye— *Cenci*, II. ii. 86.

These are the slaves of *dim* to-morrow, *Fr. Love*, 3.

Far away into the regions *dim* Of rapture— *Fr. Sing.* 3.

I went into the deserts of *dim* sleep— *Fr. The Deserts*, I.

to and fro Glide o'er its *dim* and gloomy strand, *Laon*, II. vii. 4.

Which hid in one *dim* gulph the troubled stream

Of mind; III. i. 5.

From my *dim* sleep a shadow was unfurled: III. ii. 5.

As one out of *dim* dreams that doth awake IV. xxviii. 8.

Worshipped their own heart's image, *d.* and vast, X. xxx. 2.

And cast a light on those *dim* labyrinth, X. xlii. 8.

enthroned before us, In the *dim* West; *Ode Lib.* xlii. 14.

Whose homes are the *d.* caves of human thought, *Prom.* I. 659.

Which pierces this *dim* universe like light, II. iv. 41.

From the *dim* recesses Of woven caresses, IV. 105.

Through the *dim* night of this immortal day; IV. 552.

And thought, to the world's *d.* boundaries clinging, *Rosal.* 1127.

The *dim* mists of fatuity? *St. Ir.* (4) V. 4.

In the light of life's *dim* morning. *That time*, II. 7.

(2) uncertain, indistinct, wavering, feeble.

Aye, even the *dim* words which obscure thee now *Epiqs.* 33.

Till *dim* imagination just possesses The half
 created shadow *Fr. Unsat.* 6.
 swift wings as sails to the *dim* air; *Laon*, VI. xxix. 5.
 In the *dim* whirlpools of this dream-obscure; *Pr. Athan.* I. 104.
 Be it *dim*, and dank, and grey, *Prom.* I. 677.
 Like music which makes giddy the *dim* brain, — II. i. 66.
 Which *dim* tradition interruptedly Teaches *Q. Mab*, II. 248.
 the babe In the *dim* newness of its being — VI. 153.
dim memory Disturbed poor Rosalind: *Rosal.* 1261.
 the *dim* brain whirls dizzy with delight, *Witch*, v. 5.
 (3) faint, obscure.
 Watch the *d.* shades as like ghosts they go and come, *April*, 1814, 11.
 And *dim* forebodings of thy loveliness *Dæmon*, II. 13.
 *Q. Mab*, IX. 13.
dim shadow Of some untimely rumour, speak! *Hellas*, 617.
 Like a dream's *dim* imagery: *Mask*, LI. 4.
 Shaking *dim* grave-clothes in the wind. *Peter*, VI. xxxi. 5.
 Obscurely thro' my brain, like shadows *dim*, *Prom.* I. 146.
 Yet *dim* from their infinitude. *Q. Mab*, II. 251.
 (4) vacant, without interest, vapid.
 when the attention falls Fills the *dim* pause— *Fr. Poetry*, 4.
 Through the *dim* wilderness of the mind; *Fr. Wandering*, 2.
 the world grew *dim* and pale,— *Laon*, XII. xv. 8.
 within the dome of this *dim* world, *Ode Lib.* XVI. 2.
 Of *dim* stupidity were full, *Peter*, VII. xviii. 4.
 My days were *dim* in the shadow *Rosal.* 282.
 (5) of emotions and feelings, faint, slight, feeble.
 A *dim* and feeble joy, whose glimpses oft Were *Laon*, III. xxxiii. i.
 quenched — VII. xvi. 9.
 reality among *Dim* visionary woes, *Ode Lib.* IV. 5.
 Prophetic echoes flung *dim* melody. *Peter*, v. xii. 1.
 He had also *dim* recollections *Rosal.* 692.
 For public hope grew pale and *dim*
 (6) morally obscured.
 When lamp-like Spain, . . . grew *d.* with Empire— *Gisb.* 34.
 Bright or *dim* are they as the robes *Hellas*, 209.
 This *dim* vast vale of tears, vacant and desolate? *Int. Beauty*, II. 5.
 breathed in vain From his *dim* dungeon, *Laon*, *Dea.* VII. 8.
 whose *dim* shade a stream of poison feeds. — II. ii. 9.
 suffered for thy fame Made *dim*, — x. xxvii. 8.
 Poesy Was drawn from the *dim* world to wel- *Marengi*, VII. 6.
 come the tree. *Ode to Heaven*, 35.
 thy best glories seem But a *d.* and noonday gleam *Prom.* II. v. 67.
 Its *dim* shapes are clad with brightness,
 (7) of speed, slow by comparison.
 Which trample the *dim* winds: — II. iv. 131.
 (8) of sound, indistinct.
 The sound as of a *dim* low clanging, *Mar. Dr.* VI. 4.
 (9) of haze caused by heat.
 The quivering vapours of *dim* noontide, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 90.
Dim, as *adv.* *Fig.* indistinctly, faintly.
 Burns bright or *dim*, as each are mirrors *Adonais*, LIV. 7.
 Pionaced *dim* in the intense inane. *Prom.* III. iv. 204.
Diminish, *v. intr.* (1) refine.
 you may *Diminish* till it is consumed away; *Epips.* 179.
 (2) become less, dwindle.
 and still Does the reveuee, . . . *Diminish*, *Edipus*, II. i. 15.
Diminished, *pp.* made less or weakened.
 Until *diminished* by the reign of eight. *Apollo*, III. 6.
Diminished, *pp. adj. Fig.* less powerful.
 Climbs with *diminished* beams the azure steep; *Gisb.* 260.
***Dimly**, *adv.* (1) imperfectly to the sight.
 Like animated frenzies, *dimly* moved Shadows, *Dæmon*, I. 256.
 In the south *dimly* islanded; *Eug. Hills*, 307.
dimly frowned O'er the bright waves *Laon*, XII. xxxv. 8.
 More *dimly* than a day-appearing dream, *Triumph*, 427.
 (2) of emitted light, faintly.
Dimly uplifting her belated beam, *Faust*, II. 18.
 yellow moon Shone *dimly* through her form— *Q. Mab*, I. 80.
 And the moon *dimly* gleam'd through the tem-
 pested air; *St. Ir.* (6) III. 2.
 As a fenfire's beam . . . Gleams *dimly*, *The Cold*, III. 4.
 (3) of the mind, vaguely or imperfectly.
 The truths which wisest poets see *Dimly*, *Dæmon*, I. 86.
 truths which once were *dimly* taught *Laon*, VII. xxxii. 5.
 And therefore did her spirit *dimly* feel *Mother & Son*, I. 10.
Dimmed, *v. tr. A. Lit.* (1) obscured.
Dimmed the aerial eyes that kindle day; *Adonais*, XIV. 6.
 the swarms that *dimmed* or shared its light — XXIX. 8.
 (2) made less bright by comparison.
 She held a woof that *dimmed* the burning brand. *Witch*, xxvii. 8.
 B. *Fig.* lessened or weakened.
dimmed hope's newly kiddled flame. *Laon*, IX. xvii. 9.
Dimmed, *pp.* overshadowed.
 Are by its presence *dimmed*— *Tower of Fam.* 15.
***Dimness**, *n. A. Lit.* approaching darkness.
 Beside the *dimness* of the glimmering sea, *Laon*, VI. i. 1.
 B. *Fig.* incensibility.
 a film then overcast My sense with *dimness*, — v. xii. 4.
Dims, *v. tr. A. Lit.* makes dull by comparison.
 And in their dance round her who *dims* the sun, *Triumph*, 148.
 B. *Fig.* obscures.
 with which manhood *dims* Bright reason's ray, *Q. Mab*, IV. 114.

Din, *n. A. Lit.* discordant noise or clatter.
 now we hear the *din* Of madmen, *Julian*, 266.
 And casts itself with horrid roar and *din* *Orpheus*, 75.
 Now swells the intermingling *din*; *Q. Mab*, IV. 41.
 Might have fretted me with its ceaseless *din*, *Rosal.* 905.
 B. *Fig.* discordant thoughts or imaginations.
 Hearest thou the festal *din* Of Death, *Castil. Adm.* IV. 1.
 Rung in her brain still with a jarring *din*, *Ginevra*, 11.
Dine, *v. intr. A. Lit.* (1) partake of dinner.
 went to *dine* At Maddalo's; *Julian*, 521.
 (2) feed.
 Altho' they *dine* on finest corn; *Devil*, xxii. 2.
 hungry, and they *dine* On bacon, *Edipus*, II. i. 135.
 B. *Fig.* feast, gloat.
 They *dine* on news of human blood, *Devil*, x. 3.
***Dinging**, *pr. pple.* clattering.
Dinging and singing From slumber I rung her, *Edipus*, I. 236.
***Dingle**, *n.* a dell or hollow.
 Follow to the wild briar *dingle*, *Fr. Invit.* 2.
***Dining**, *pr. pple.* making a meal.
 Or hesitate in *dining* upon you:— *Cycl.* 327.
 Lounging and *dining* under it, *Peter*, IV. xx. 4.
 It was thou, Devil, *dining* with pure intent. — VI. xxxviii. 6.
Dinner, *n.* the chief meal of the day.
 It waits for some *dinner* *Cat.* I. 5.
 is the *dinner* fitly cooked and laid? *Cycl.* 193.
Dinners, *n.* pl. of Dinner.
Dinners envious and political:— *Peter*, III. xii. 2.
 one would furnish forth ten *dinners*, — III. xiii. 2.
***Diocese**, *n.* a district under Episcopal jurisdiction.
 By pastoral letters to each *diocese*. *Witch*, LXXIII. 8.
***Diogenes**, *n.* a proper name.
 And said—My best *Diogenes*, *Peter*, IV. xii. 3.
***Diotima**, *n.* a character in Plato's Symposium.
 And Agathon and *Diotima* seemed *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 65.
 let them guess How *Diotima*, the wise prophetess, *St. Epips.* 102.
Dip, *v. I. tr.* plunge in water temporarily.
 And the birds that in the fountain *dip* Their plumes, *Rosal.* 120.
 II. *intr.* sink below the surface.
 the leeward ports *dip*; *Vis. Sea*, 91.
***Dipped**, *pp. Fig.* touched with spirit of.
 be the keen verse *dipped* in flame; *Fr. Satire*, 24.
 his iron pen *Dipped* in scorn's fiery poison, *Laon*, VIII. xx. 7.
 which thou hadst *dipped* in flame. — IX. xii. 9.
Dips, *v. tr. Fig.* immerses.
 the starry giant *dips* His zone in the dim sea— — III. xxxii. 3.
 when some great painter *dips* His pencil — v. xxiii. 8.
***Dipsas**, *n.* a serpent whose bite was fabled to produce
 unquenchable thirst.
 it thirsted As one bit by a *dipsas*, *Prom.* III. iv. 19.
Dire, *adj.* dismal, horrible, extreme.
 To a *dire* Snake, with man and beast unreconciled. *Laon*, I. xxvii. 9.
 To its *dire* wanderings to adapt the sound — III. vi. 4.
 a *dire* guest Even to his friends was he, — x. xxxii. 4.
 Shine on a misery, *dire* to be borne. *Prom.* I. 540.
 Bewildered by my *dire* despair, *Rosal.* 56.
†Directing, *pr. pple.* leading, regulating.
 And British skill *directing* Othman might, *Hellas*, 1019.
Directors, *n.* those who guide or order.
 Can the *d.* of the storm in powerless silence lie? *M. N. Despair*, 9.
Directs, *v. tr.* regulates or guides.
Directs the torrent of that tide of men, *Hellas*, 840.
 as life *directs* the limbs, *Prom.* II. iv. 92.
directs the chariot's prow Over its wheeled clouds, — IV. 232.
***Direr**, *adj.* more dreadful.
 Demand no *direr* name. — III. i. 52.
Diriest, *adj.* (1) most terrible.
 And though with *d.* pangs mine heart-strings swell, *M. N. Despair*, 34.
 hither On *diriest* storms? *Prom.* I. 242.
 (2) most vile or worthless.
 the twine Of *diriest* weeds hangs garlanded— *Marengi*, IX. 2.
Dirge, *n. Fig.* a lament or funeral song.
 the death *dirge* of the melancholy woid: *Dæmon*, II. 212.
 The *dirge* of the music dead, *Fr. The rude wind*, 2.
 The rising tempest sung a funeral *dirge*, *M. N. Fragmt.* 12.
 Thou *dirge* Of the dying year, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 9.
Dirges, *n.* pl. of Dirge.
 Sung *dirges* in the woid; *Alastor*, 250.
 No song but sad *dirges*, *When the lamp*, II. 5.
Dirty, *n. Fig.* contempt, disregard.
 an old book trampled in the *dirty*— *Ch. Ist.* II. 428.
Dirty, *adj.* dusky, not bright.
dirty yellow Turned up with black— *Peter*, II. xiv. 3.
†Disagree, *v. intr. Fig.* be unwholesome.
 so plain a dish Could scarcely *disagree*— *Edipus*, II. ii. 28.
***Disappear**, *v. intr.* (1) *Lit.* become invisible.
 And every trace . . . the God soon made *disap.*, *Hom. Merc.* XXXII. 2.
 To tremble, gleam, and *disappear*. *Ode to Heaven*, 54.
 (2) *Fig.* become non-existent to the sense.
 the world's shadowy walls are past and *disappear*, *Con. Sing.* II. ii.
***Disappeared**, *pp.* vanished.
 the pyre has *disappeared*, *Laon*, XII. xvii. 1

- *Disappears, v. intr.** vanishes.
It is mine other dream. It *disappears*. . . . *Prom.* II. i. 132.
- ‡**Disappointed, pp.** balked of expectation.
And first was *disappointed* not to see III. iv. 128.
- *Disappointment, n.** the balking of one's hopes or expectations.
More misery, *disappointment* and mistrust . . . *Julian*, 314.
And *disappointment*, and mistrust, and hate, . . . *Prom.* I. 453.
Keenest *disappointment* racks his breast . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 251.
- Disarm, v. tr. Fig.** make innocuous or powerless.
Upon her children's brow, dark Falsehood to *d.* *Laon*, II. xlv. 9.
talk that might *disarm* Time, VII. i. 7.
- *Disarray, v. tr. Fig.** divest of error or blindness.
Disarray thy dazzling eyes: *Prod. Hellas*, 181.
- *Disarray, n.** confusion.
Lie heaped in their harmonious *dis.* Of figures.— *Gist.* 96.
- *Disarrayed, pp.** (1) *Lit.* disordered, unkempt.
Old men and women foully *disarrayed*, . . . *Triumph*, 165.
(2) *Fig.* divested, deprived.
When, once of mortal [vesture] *disarrayed*, . . . *Fiordispina*, 79.
its pious *disarrayed* of might, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 11.
- ‡**Disastrous, adj.** calamitous, miserable.
the *disastrous* fame Of conquerors and impostors *Laon*, VIII. xvii. 7.
- Discern, v. tr.** perceive or judge of.
Canst thou *discern* The signs of seasons, . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 33.
you who are wise will *discern* the shadow . . . II. 38.
- *Discernment, n.** penetration.
no need of any sense of *discernment* II. 61.
- ‡**Disciples, n.** the twelve Apostles.
To his *disciples* at the passover II. 258.
- Discipline, n.** subjective training.
the truth and *discipline* which is Salvation . . . II. 252.
- Disclosed, v. tr.** revealed, made known.
disc. The growing longings of its dawning love, *Q. Mab.* IX. 82.
- Disclosed, pp.** exposed to view.
Obscuring the ravine, *disclosed* above, . . . *Alastor*, 547.
- Discloses, v. tr.** gives to view.
ere the . . . morning's birth Its radiant hues *disc.*, *Moonbeam*, II. 4.
- Discoloured, adj.** (1) which has lost its colour.
was but his thin *discoloured* hair, . . . *Triumph*, 186.
(2) smirched or dirtied.
like *discoloured* flakes of snow 511.
- ‡**Discomfiture, n.** defeat.
Wipe out the blot of the *discomfiture* . . . *Calderon*, II. 74.
- ‡**Disconsolate, adj.** inconsolable, cheerless.
In the ivy bower *disconsolate*; . . . *Mary*, 5.
- Discord, n. A. Lit.** dissonance.
A hideous *discord*— . . . *Cycl.* 421.
A most hideous *discord* humming. . . . 488.
Such difference without *discord*, . . . *Epips.* 144.
From difference sweet where *discord* cannot be; *Prom.* III. iii. 39.
Were *discord* to the speaking quietude . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 3.
loud, and more loud The *discord* grows; . . . IV. 46.
B. *Fig.* (1) strife, contention, antagonism.
Deluge upon deluge followed, *Discord*, Macedonia, and Rome. . . *Hellas*, 691.
The *discord* of your hearts, I in your looks behold. *Laon*, VIII. xvii. 9.
Nor faith, nor *discord*, dimmed hope's newly kindled flame. . . IX. xvii. 9.
The union of the free with *discord's* brand to stain. . . IX. xviii. 9.
And tyrants through the breach of *discord* threw *Marengi*, III. 3.
The torch of *discord* with its fiery hair; . . *Edipus*, I. 285.
Discord and Slavery named, . . . *Prod. Hellas*, 81.
perceive that vice Is *discord*, war, and misery; *Q. Mab.* III. 129.
(2) dissatisfaction.
And who feels *discord* now or sorrow? . . . *Fr. Love Univ.* I.
- *Discord-wasted, c. adj.** ruined by strife.
Which desolates the *discord-wasted* land. . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 79.
- ‡**Discordant, n. Fig.** opposing, inharmonious, ill-agreeing.
Imposture's impious toils round each *disc.* shrine. *Laon*, II. viii. 9.
Who mark the extremes of life's *discord*. span. *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 18.
- Discords, n.** a combination of notes which causes the ear to crave for harmony.
and serves as *discords* do In sweetest music. . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 174.
- *Discount, n.** a depreciation below the nominal value.
coin paper, Till gold be at a *discount*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 105.
- *Discouraged, pp.** out of heart, depressed.
I will not be *discouraged*, . . . *Calderon*, III. 116.
- Discourse, n. Fig.** (1) consideration, train of thought.
Hear the *discourse* which is within my heart, . . *Dante Conv.* 2.
(2) conversation.
And with affectionate *discourse* beguiled . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 9.
- Discover, v. tr. Fig.** (1) expose or make known.
we the more *discover* Our ignorance. . . *Calderon*, I. 98.
(2) espy or gain sight of.
I could *discover* A ship approaching— . . *Laon*, VII. xl. 5.
(3) detect or find out.
If any should be curious to *discover* . . . *St. Epips.* 97.
- Discovered, v. intr.** perceived, were aware.
and as if you *Discovered* that I thought so, . . *Cenci*, I. li. 32.
- Discovered, pp. Fig.** (1) found out.
O, horrible, 'tis all *discovered*! . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 34.
(2) become acquainted with.
Thou hast *discovered* some enchantment old, . . *Prom.* II. i. 100.
- *Discrimination, n.** discernment.
So that the world lose all *discrimination* . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 154.
- Discuss, v. tr.** talk about, consider.
And I care not If I *discuss* it with you. . . . I. i. 72.
- Disdain, v. I. tr.** despise or scorn.
Disdain thee?—not the worm beneath my feet! . *Hellas*, 762.
too falsely *disdain*ed For thee to *disdain* it. . . *One word*, I. 4.
Disdain! Ah no! I pity thee. . . *Prom.* I. 53.
the loftiest fear All that they would *disdain* . . I. 620.
man's maturer nature shall *disd.* The playthings *Q. Mab.* III. 131.
II. *intr.* scorn as unworthy.
Yet if thine aged eyes *disdain* . . . *Julian*, 611.
Nor thou *disdain*, that ere my fame become . . *Laon*, Ded. I. 5.
Disdain not thou, at thine appointed term, . . *Ode Lib.* xv. 14.
I should *disdain* to quote authorities . . . *St. Epips.* 28.
- Disdain, n.** scorn or contempt.
for whose *disdain* she pined away . . . *Adonais*, xv. 7.
Trophies of my oblivion and *disdain*, . . . *Calderon*, III. 80.
Unquenchable *disdain* of death, . . . *Hellas*, 410.
None fawned, none trampled; hate, *disd.* or fear, *Prom.* III. iv. 133.
Tempered *disdain* in his unaltering eye, . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 6.
- Disdained, v. tr.** scorned, had contempt for.
If it *disdained* it's brother, . . . *Love's Phil.* II. 4.
If they *disdained* not such a prostrate slave. . *Prom.* I. 52.
Which smiled the lie his tongue *disdained* to speak; . . III. iv. 143.
in this . . . world to live My soul *disdained* not, *Rosal.* 567.
I half *disdained* mine eyes' desire to fill . . *Triumph*, 232.
- Disdained, pp.** scorned.
And know, that had I *disdained* to toil, . . *Falsehood*, 37.
One feeling too falsely *disdained* . . . *One word*, I. 3.
Stain that which ought to have *disd.* to wear it; *Triumph*, 203.
- Disdainest, v. tr.** scornest.
Moreover thou *disdainest* us and ours; . . *Hellas*, 760.
- Disdaining, pr. pp.** scorning.
not *disdaining* even a borrowed might; . . *Epips.* 362.
- Disdains, v. I. tr.** holds in small esteem.
chains Of sweet captivity, which none *disdains* . *Laon*, v. lviii. 5.
II. *intr.* scorns.
what the indignant tongue *Disdains* to brand thee with. . . *Cenci*, v. i. 56.
- Disease, n. A. Lit.** morbid condition of the body.
Followed by grim *disease*, glory by shame, . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 162.
Languor, *disease*, and ignorance dare not come: *Dæmon*, II. 10.
Q. Mab. IX. 10.
earthquake, "tempest" and "disease," . . *Dæmon*, II. 125.
The germs of misery, death, *disease*, and crime. . II. 160.
Disease and pleasure cease to mingle here, . . II. 172.
Q. Mab. VIII. 230.
The "deadly" germs of languor and "disease" . . *Dæmon*, II. 183.
Q. Mab. IX. 62.
Watching its wanderings as a friend's *disease*: *Dæmon*, II. 289.
Q. Mab. IX. 196.
To feed "disease" and fear and madness, . . *Laon*, v. Song, 5. 8.
- Disease*, and Want, and worse Necessity Of hate and ill, . . VIII. v. 8.
In their green eyes a strange *disease* did glow, . . X. xiv. 8.
which did kill Like hunger or *disease*, . . X. xiv. 8.
But a *disease* soon struck into . . *Peter*, VII. ix. 1.
Ghastly *disease*, and frenzied fear; . . *Prom.* I. 267.
First famine, and then toil, and then *disease*, . . II. iv. 80.
And *Disease* drank and slept. . . II. iv. 86.
Which drew *disease* and pain from my wan bosom, *Q. Mab.* IV. 128.
Poisoned, perchance, by the *disease* and woe . . IV. 252.
Thy manhood blighted with unripe *disease*? . . IV. 252.
To pining famine and full-fed *disease*, . . V. 49.
Disease, disgust, and lassitude, pervade. . . V. 247.
The fear of infamy, *disease* and woe, . . V. 255.
Earthquakes and wars, and poisons and *disease*, *Superstition*, 29.
- Strengthens in health, and poisons in *disease*; *Q. Mab.* VI. 159.
Teemed with all earthquake, tempest and *disease*, . . VIII. 171.
The germs of misery, death, *disease*, and crime. . VIII. 218.
- B. *Fig.* (1) discomfort, trouble.
this my bane and my *disease*, . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 118.
(2) trouble, disquiet.
stricken deep With some *disease* of mind, . . *Rosal.* 742.
(3) bad condition, malady.
The *disease* of the state is a plethora, . . *Edipus*, I. 263.
Yet fear the cure, though hating the *disease*. . *Q. Mab.* IV. 165.
- Diseases, n.** disorders of the body.
and you found these *diseases*. . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 382.
Winged and wan *diseases*, . . *Laon*, I. xxix. 3.
- Disembarked, v. intr.** landed from a boat or ship.
We *disembarked*, . . *Julian*, 215.
We *disembarked*, and thro' a portal wide We past— *Laon*, I. li. 6.
- *Disembodied, ppl. adj.** divested of the flesh.
A free, a *disembodied* soul, . . *Q. Mab.* I. 165.
- Disenchant.** (See Disinchant.)
- *Disenchanted, pp. Fig.** disillusioned.
disenchanted Of many impious faiths—wise, just— *Marengi*, VI. 4.

***Disenchanted**, *ppl. adj. Fig.* disillusioned.
See a *disenchanted* nation *Prom.* I. 567.

***Disencumbered**, *pp.* freed.
Disencumbered of their silent sleep, *Unf. Dr.* 170.

***Disentangle**, *v. tr.* clear or extricate.
disentangle them who may. *Gisb.* 97.

***Disentangled**, *ppl. adj.* unravelled or extricated,
to re-assume An empire o'er the *disentangled* doom. *Prom.* IV. 569.

***Disenthrall**, *v. tr. Fig.* to set free.
being, Which still it longs, yet fears to *disenthrall*. *Q. Mab.* V. 37.

***Disentwined**, *pp.* untwisted, set free.
The air of her own speed has *disentwined*, *Epiqs.* 107.

***Disentwines**, *v. tr.* untwists, sets free.
The wind that lifts them *disentwines* my hair; *Prom.* II. iii. 48.

Disgorged, *pp. Fig.* thrown out.
into the plain *Disgorged* at length the dead *Laon.* VI. vi. 7.

Disgrace, *n.* shamefulness.
The ruin, the *disgrace*, the woe of war. *Q. Mab.* V. 68.

Disgraced, *pp.* put to shame.
would be *disgraced* in good company. *Ch. 1st.* II. 58.
The mighty Troy would be indeed *disgraced*.
Cycl. 177.

†**Disgracing**, *pr. pple.* shaming, degrading.
A thousand daily acts *disgracing* men; *Cenci.* IV. iii. 29.

Disguise, *v. tr. Fig.* hide or conceal.
Disguise it not—we have one human heart— *Loon.* VIII. xix. 1.
Disguise it not—ye blush for what ye hate, VIII. xx. 1.

Disguise, *n.* A. *Lit.* mask or false appearance.
wrought in a vile *disguise*; *Cenci.* V. i. 85.
After some foul *disguise* had fallen, *Prom.* III. iv. 70.
nor this *disguise* Stain that *Triumph.* 204.
all that smiling *disguise* Thou yet wearest, *Vis. Sea.* 87.
And often through a rude and worn *disguise*.
Witch. LXVI. 4.
B. *Fig.* artifice.
Find the *disguise* to hide me from myself, *Cenci.* V. i. 103.
How without fear of evil or *disguise* Was Cythna—
Laon. II. xxxii. 5.
In their own dark *disguise*,— *Nat. Ant.* IV. 2.
and scorning all *disguise*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 43.

Disguised, *pp.* (1) *Lit.* wearing false appearances.
All *disguised*, even to the eyes, *Mask.* VII. 3.
(2) *Fig.* concealed, masked.
Confess 'tis fear *disguised* From its own shame *Cenci.* V. i. 30.
Fame is love *disguised*: *Exhortation.* 16.

***Disgust**, *n.* loathing.
Disease, *disgust*, and lassitude, pervade *Q. Mab.* V. 247.

***Disgusted**, *pp.* nauseated, offended.
Disgusted with the humours of the time. *Faust.* II. 230.

Dish, *n. Fig.* a viand served in a dish.
Allow me now to recommend this *dish*— *Edipus.* II. ii. 22.
so plain a *dish* Could scarcely disagree.— II. ii. 27.

Dishes, *n.* earthenware vessels for holding food.
some rotten rags, and broken *dishes*— *Ch. 1st.* II. 451.

Dishonour, *n.* disgrace, shame.
such, As makes remorse *dishonour*. *Cenci.* III. i. 200.
Their *dishonour* a remembrance to abide! *Hellas.* 1015.

Dishonourable, *adj.* disgraceful or shameful.
than the failure Could be *dishonourable*. *Calderon.* I. 104.
The refuge of *dishonourable* death. *Cenci.* V. ii. 58.
Some strange, all sudden, none *dishonourable*,
Hellas. 400.

Dishonoured, *ppl. adj.* disgraced, degraded.
now Do I behold you in *dishonoured* age *Cenci.* I. i. 53.
to a *dishonoured* grave. IV. i. 157.
dust on their *dishonoured* heads, *Ch. 1st.* I. 79.
The vile reward of their *dishonoured* years,
Laon. I. xxxiv. 5.
Or dare not write on the *dishonoured* brow; VIII. xxiii. 6.

***Dishonouring**, *pr. pple.* disgracing.
First by *dishonouring* thee, *Calderon.* III. 142.

***Disinchant**, *v. tr. Fig.* make free mentally.
Will *disinchant* the captives, *Laon.* II. xlii. 6.

Disinherited, *v. tr.* cut off from his hereditary right.
Disinherited My eldest son Chrysaor, *Edipus.* I. 195.

***Disinterred**, *pp.* cleared of earth.
I stood withio the city *disinterred*; *Naples.* v.

†**Disjoined**, *pp.* separated.
Wert thou *disjoined* from these, *Ode Lib.* XVIII. 12.

Disjointed, *ppl. adj.* broken, fragmentary.
Ends of a *disjointed* dream.— *Peter.* *Prol.* 22.

***Disk**, *n. Fig.* the face or surface of the earth.
on the sculptured *disk* Of the broad earth, *Laon.* V. I. 1.
at that dread risk Aghast she pass from the Earth's *disk*: *Naples.* 86.

Dislike, *n.* repugnance, distaste.
much *dislike* for people of your sort. *Faust.* I. 97.

†**Dislodge**, *v. tr.* remove or displace.
Will but *dislodge* a spirit of deep hell. *Cenci.* IV. ii. 7.

Dismal, *adj.* gloomy, cheerless.
that I Shall haul you into *dismal* Tartarus, *Hom. Merc.* XLIII. 3.

Dismay, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) of persons, terror, alarm.
And the darkness of deepest *dismay* Spreads *Bigotry.* III. 7.
So mayst thou answer God with less *dismay*: *Cenci.* V. ii. 118.
Chasing the heavy shadows of *dismay*. *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 8.

(2) loss of heart or spirit.
My soul spurned the chains of its *dismay*, *Ode Lib.* I. 5.
B. *Fig.* of the forces of nature.
And the wild winds flew round, sobbing in their *d.*, *Adonais.* XIV. 9.

Dismayed, *pp.* alarmed, discouraged.
as a man with mighty loss *dismayed*, *Epiqs.* 229.
and so they stood *dismayed*. *Laon.* XII. xxvi. 9.
Thou with sorrow art *dismayed*; *Rarely.* III. 3.

***Dismaying**, *ppl. adj.* disheartening, discouraging.
For to tread life's *dismaying* wilderness *Laon.* II. xix. 4.

Dismiss, *v. tr.* send away, cause to depart.
For God's sake Let me *dismiss* the guests! *Cenci.* I. iii. 93.

Dismounted, *pp.* descended from horseback.
and then Just where we had *dismounted* *Julian.* 61.

***Dismounting**, *pr. pple.* descending from horseback.
so *dismounting* close they drew *Laon.* VI. xiv. 4.
in the market-place *Dismounting*, VI. xvii. 2.

Disobedient, *adj.* unfaithful, uncompliant.
My *disobedient* and rebellious sons Are dead!— *Cenci.* I. iii. 43.
you dared to look With *disobedient* insolence II. i. 107.
he frowned and said, Children are *disobedient*, II. ii. 32.
Such was God's scourge for *disobedient* sons. III. i. 316.

Disorder, *n.* confusion.
And brighter wreaths in neat *disorder* flung; *Gisb.* 216.

Disordered, *v. tr.* confused, alarmed.
nothing at all Beyond his wont, yet it *disor.* me. *Cenci.* II. i. 77.

***Disown**, *v. I. tr.* deny or repudiate.
that tone Thou didst delay to hear, lamenting to
disown. *Ode Lib.* VII. 15.
Of woven hair, which thou wilt not *disown*, *Rosal.* 37.
II. *refl.* deny, refuse to acknowledge.
The nameless worm would now itself *disown*: *Adonais.* xxxvi. 4.

***Disowns**, *v. tr.* denies, refuses to acknowledge.
but tyranny *d.* Their claim, and gathers strength *Laon.* IV. xxiii. 8.

***Disparted**, *v. intr.* broke asunder.
The silver clouds *disparted*; *Q. Mab.* I. 200.

***Disparting**, *pr. pple.* riving, breaking asunder.
Disparting as it went the silver clouds *Dæmon.* I. 112.

Dispatch, *v. tr.* kill, put to death.
You think by some measure to *dispatch* him, *Cycl.* 446.

***Dispel**, *v. tr.* break, or dissipate.
nerv'd his arm To *dispel* the charm, *St. Ir.* (3) XIV. 2.

Dispensation, *n.* a license overriding the law.
I may obtain The *dispensation* of the Pope *Cenci.* I. ii. 10.
Had you a *dispensation* I have not; I. ii. 15.

Dispense, *v. intr.* deal out, distribute.
be wrought As I *dispense*— *Hom. Merc.* XCII. 6.

***Dispeople**, *v. tr.* to depopulate.
to *dispeople* your unquiet kingdom of man? *Ch. 1st.* II. 384.

***Dispeopled**, *pp.* made void.
Dispeopled of their dreams, *Hellas.* 236.

Disperse, *v. I. tr.* dispel or dissipate.
to *disperse* The cloud of that nutterable curse *Laon.* II. xxx. 4.
II. *intr.* to separate in different directions.
The splendour-winged worlds *disperse* *Prol. Hellas.* 54.

Dispersed, *v. tr. A. Lit.* scattered.
The winds of eve *dispersed* those ashes grey, *Laon.* x. xlvii. 2.
B. *Fig.* dissipated, put an end to.
that dreadful sleep His heavenly smiles *dispersed*, III. xxvii. 9.

Dispersed, *pp.* separated in different directions.
But they are all *dispersed*— *Ginevra.* 38.

***Dispersedly**, *adv.* widely scattered.
all *dispersedly* About the road— *Hom. Merc.* LX. 3.

Display, *v. tr. A. Lit.* unfold, spread out.
And in thy sight its fading plumes *display*; *Witch.* *Ded.* III. 4.
B. *Fig.* show forth, make known.
Which did the Spirit's history *display*; *Laon.* I. liii. 7.
He might man's deep and searchless heart *display*, x. xlvii. 7.

Displeasure, *n.* anger, indignation.
have turned the Pope's *displeasure* *Cenci.* II. ii. 65.
From God's *displeasure*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 94.

Disposed, *pp.* inclined, induced.
I had *disposed* the Cardinal Camillo *Cenci.* II. ii. 105.

Disposition, *n.* ordering.
Even to the *disposition* of thy purpose, *Ch. 1st.* II. 127.

Disposset, *pp. Fig.* (1) driven out.
Evil, which had *disposset* All native power, *Laon.* II. xxxv. 5.
For fiends . . . had *disposset* All natural dreams: XI. ix. 3.
(2) with of, deprived.
Of natural life was *disposset*, *Rosal.* 336.
The crown of which his brows were *disposset* *Triumph.* 324.

Dispraise, *n.* censure, disapprobation.
A friend, too, spoke in their *dispraise*,— *Peter.* VI. xv. 3.

***Dispread**, *pp.* (1) disarranged.
her dark hair was *dispread* Like the pine's locks *Laon.* VI. xxi. 5.
(2) foll. by *with*, sprinkled or scattered over.
mossy nook, with mountain flowers *dispread*, VI. xxvi. 9.

***Disputants**, *n.* controversialists.
False *disputants* on all its hopes and fears, II. iii. 4.

Divided, ppl. adj. (1) distinctive.

Make their *d.* streams more bright and rapid now. *Laon*, III. xxiv. 9.

(2) dual.

this particle of my *divided* being; *Cenci*, IV. i. 117.

as ever still Longing with *divided* will, *Eug. Hills*, 22.

Ruling the world with a *divided* lot, *Laon*, I. xxv. 6.

(3) intersected.

as the *divided* frame Of the vast meteor sunk, *Alator*, 650.

Divides, v. tr. A. Lit. (1) separates as by a line or partition.

The treacherous marsh *divides* it from the land, *Marengi*, xv. 3.

Divides from the far Apennines— *Serchio*, 44.

(2) intervenes between.

and *divides* The cheek that whitens *Ginevra*, 65.

B. Fig. (1) passes through.

Whose sightless speed *divides* this sullen night: *Alator*, 610.

(2) breaks the unity of.

whose creed *D.* and multiplies the most high God. *Frol. Hellas*, 179.

***Dividing, pr. pples.** (1) sharing.

which to his compeers, He will *divid.* give.— *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 6.

When thou risest, *dividing* possessions; *Edipus*, II. ii. 54.

(2) intersecting.

Transversely *dividing* the stream of the storm; *Vis. Sea*, 102.

***Dividing, ppl. adj.** separating, surging apart.

and bear o'er the *dividing* waves *Laon*, VIII. xxiv. 8.

***Dividuous, adj.** dividing, or intersecting.

and *dividuous* waves Of Greece, *Ode Lib.* IV. 2.

Divinations, n. predictions or prophecies.

the *divinations* high Which thou requirest, *Hom. Merc.* xci. 1.

Divine, v. I. tr. know, understand.

Aye, many more which we may well *divine*. *Prom.* II. ii. 88.

11 *intr.* conjecture, guess.

Which is not his fault, as you may *divine*. *Gish.* 301.

Canst thou *divine* what troubles me to night? *Prom.* II. i. 94.

Divine, adj. A. Lit. (1) pertaining to Deity or the Gods.

Where has he of race *divine* Wandered *Cycl.* 45.

Which *divine* Pallas keeps unprofaned ever, 276.

And things *divine* are subject to her power. 612.

And the *divine* child saw delightedly— *Hom. Merc.* xviii. 6.

He sought his natal mountain-peaks *divine*. XXIV. 4.

I reverence the *divine* Sun and the Gods, LXIV. 5.

The herd went wandering o'er the *divine* mead, LXXXVI. 1.

Of earthly or *divine* from its recess, xc. 6.

grow Drunk with *divine* enthusiasm. xcv. 2.

from her immortal shoulders threw The arms *d.*; *Hom. Min.* 18.

their steep flight his hands *divine* arrest, *Hom. Sun.* 22.

A virgin she would live 'mid deities *Divine*: *Hom. Venus.* 26.

(2) supernatural, sacred.

No doubt *divine* revelations may be made. *Cenci*, IV. i. 38.

its reward is in the world *divine*. *Epiqs.* 597.

Of what should be eternal and *divine!* *Julian*, 122.

All symbols of things evil, all *divine*; *Laon*, II. viii. 6.

Of many names, all evil, some *divine*; VIII. xxi. 2.

In pain, and fear, and hate, something *divine*; XII. xi. 2.

the light *divine* Of her within; XII. xxi. 2.

Bade us embark in her *divine* canoe; XII. xxxii. 2.

All things by a law *divine* *Love's Phil.* I. 6.

Its horror and its beauty are *divine*. *Medusa*, I. 4.

as the Power *divine* Which then lulled all things, *Naples*, 21.

With *divine* wand traced on our earthly home. *Ode Lib.* IX. 14.

From the temples *divine* of old Palestine, *Edipus*, I. 226.

B. Fig. (1) expressive of supreme excellence, pleasure, beauty.

The fountains of *divine* philosophy *Alator*, 71.

And lofty hopes of *divine* liberty, 159.

the Universe Beholds itself and knows itself *divine*; *Apollo*, VI. 2.

In the harmony *divine* *Birth of Pl.* 11.

Then a *divine* thought came to me. *Cycl.* 405.

Heavy with the joy *divine*, 506.

A *divine* presence in a place *divine*; *Epiqs.* 135.

and the caves Of *divine* sleep, 195.

of this sacrifice *divine* A World shall be the altar. 382.

And the light and smell *divine* *Eug. Hills*, 350.

By that climate *divine* and calm, 358.

and the dew of music more *divine* *Ginevra*, 115.

Rocked in that repose *divine* *Guilar Jane*, 47.

Bask in the deep blue noon *divine* *Hellas*, 657.

or on the ground *divine* Live, *Hom. Earth*, 5.

Till the black night *divine*, *Hom. Merc.* xvi. 4.

But when the Moon *divine* from Heaven is gone *Hom. Moon*, 8.

A voyage *divine* and strange, *Laon*, I. xxi. 9.

those eyes a kindling beam Of love *divine* I. xxiv. 8.

and well I understood His smile *divine*, I. xlv. 8.

That work of subtlest power, *divine* and rare; I. liii. 6.

In all but its sweet looks and mien *divine*; II. xxii. 3.

O'er heralds so *divine* of truth's arising day. II. xxxiv. 9.

so *divine* to me, That if I loved before, III. iii. 8.

Eldest of things, *divine* Equality! V. Song, 3. 1.

those tones *divine* Were silent as she past; V. lviij. 3.

his eyes *divine* With a mild look VI. x. 4.

Whose *divine* darkness fled not VI. xxxvii. 3.

'twas a dream *divine*; VII. xviii. 5.

to the wind Breathed *divine* odour; XII. xviii. 6.

the same hour in which thy lips *divine* XII. xxiv. 5.

and the *divine* Feelings which died *Magnet. Lady*, III. 6.

The *divine* wood, whose thick green living woof *Matilda*, 2.

I pant for the music which is *divine*, *Music, I pant*, I. 1.

Invites to love with her kiss *divine*. IV. 4.

wandered Over the oracular woods and *divine* sea *Naples*, 49.

From Freedom's form *divine*, 91.

The instrument to work thy will *divine!* 169.

With hues which sweet nature has made *divine*: *Ode, Arise*, 32.

with sunrise garlanded, A *divine* work! *Ode Lib.* V. 9.

lost Paradise of this *divine* And glorious world! XIV. 9.

and the power *divine* Of mighty poetry *Orpheus*, 85.

Till all that is *divine* in woman *Peter*, III. x. 3.

how *Divine* it was—a light—a love— v. iv. 2.

O, summer eve! with power *divine*, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 36.

And that *divine* old man Beheld II. ii. 51.

And the gloom *divine* is all around. *Prom.* II. ii. 22.

till marble grew *divine*; II. iv. 82.

And from the flower-inwoven soil *divine* III. i. 27.

Weave harmonies *divine*, yet ever new, III. iii. 38.

Bore to thy honour thro' the *divine* gloom III. iii. 169.

Whose nature is its own *divine* controul, IV. 401.

Of thine own joy, and heaven's smile *divine*; IV. 439.

Breathe thine influence most *divine* *Proserp.* 1. 5.

Filled me with the flame *divine*, *Rosal.* 1135.

That panted forth a flood of rapture so *divine*. *Skyhawk*, 65.

Gregory and John, and men *divine*. *Triumph*, 288.

if a thing *divine* Like thee can die, *W. Shel.* (3) 1. 7.

Making *divine* the loftiest and the lowest, *Zucca*, IV. 3.

(2) *satirical*.

Thou supreme Goddess! by whose power *divine* *Edipus*, I. 1.

And whether I was urged by grace *divine*, I. 120.

Hail! Iona the *divine*, I. 273.

Divinely, adv. exquisitely, wondrously.

A tale of passionate change, *divinely* taught, *Laon*, I. liii. 8.

†Diviner, n. one who presages or prophesies.

But I, an old *diviner*, who knew well *Gish.* 140.

the dread mood Of the *diviner* is breathed up, *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 7.

†Diviner, adj. (1) more delightful.

some *diviner* element Than English air, *Ch. 1st.* I. 146.

In a *diviner* clime, *Hellas*, 1005.

(2) more excellent, of a higher nature.

Entranced in some *diviner* mood *Dæmon*, I. 88.

(3) more glorious.

the progeny Of a *diviner* heaven, *Laon*, XII. xxxviii. 6.

Athen *diviner* yet Gleamed with its crest *Ode Lib.* V. 9.

In worlds *diviner* far than earth, *Rosal.* 981.

Of light *diviner* than the common sun *Triumph*, 338.

forms and sounds of a *diviner* world. *Unf. Dr.* 57.

(4) higher, purer.

tame The soul of that *diviner* flame *Peter*, v. xiii. 4.

(5) more perfect.

Through Death and Birth, to a *diviner* day; *Prom.* II. v. 103.

From the children of a *diviner* day, IV. 26.

Divinest, adj. (1) godlike.

has given to thee *Divinest* gifts, *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 2.

(2) most admirable.

Steeping their hearts in the *divinest* flame, *Laon*, I. xxxii. 4.

Passion's *div.* stream had made impetuous way. I. lix. 9.

(3) most beautiful.

and those *divinest* lineaments, *Alator*, 704.

Like some nymph *divinest*, *Cycl.* 521.

Must that *divinest* form, *Dæmon*, I. 12.

the light Of those *divinest* lineaments—alone *Laon*, v. xlv. 7.

Sphere of *divinest* shapes and harmonies, *Prom.* IV. 520.

(4) most glorious.

But this *divinest* universe Was yet a chaos *Ode Lib.* II. 6.

And this atmosphere *divinest* *Prom.* II. v. 58.

With a light which is *divinest* IV. 460.

(5) most precious, perfect or delightful.

Pleasure, that *divinest* birth, *Birth of Pl.* 2.

From ruin of *divinest* things, *Dæmon*, I. 81.

the brightness Of her *divinest* presence *Epiqs.* 78.

As *divinest* Shakespeare's might Fills Avon *Eug. Hills*, 196.

Many *divinest* sounds have I admired, *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 3.

It had been nurtured in *divinest* lore: *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 3.

†Divining, ppl. adj. indicating, foretelling.

This *divining* bag (Which is not green, *Edipus*, II. i. 80.

Divinities, n. deities of Polytheism.

men—the eldest of *Divinities*. *Hom. Venus*, 30.

Divinity, n. (1) Goddess, Divine Being, Deity.

revered *Divinity!* *Hom. Earth*, 9.

rich Power, revered *Divinity*. 24.

great Moon, white-armed *Divinity*, *Hom. Moon*, 24.

(2) supernatural power.

Some unbeheld *divinity* doth ever, *Cenci*, II. ii. 155.

That Chance is a supreme *divinity*, *Cycl.* 611.

(3) supernatural quality.

No sense, no motion, no *divinity!* *Alator*, 666.

In love and beauty—no *divinity!*— *Laon*, XII. xi. 3.

(4) *Fig.* presiding Goddess.

she was the veiled *Divinity*, *Epiqs.* 244.

Division, n. A. Lit. (1) separation.

if death be not *division*; *Rosal.* 578.

(2) spaces.

He tried the chords, and made *division* meet *Hom. Merc.* IX. 2.

B. Fig. disagreement.

can ever make The least *division* *Calderon*, II. 189.

Divorce, *n.* dissolution of marriage.
Adultery, destitution, and *divorce*, *Edipus*, I. 330.
Divulge, *v. tr.* reveal.
 That which the vassal threatened to *divulge* *Cenci*, I. i. 22.
***Dizzily**, *adv.* with loss of consciousness.
Dizzily down, ever, for ever, down. *Prom.* III. i. 81.
 his fevered brain reels *dizzily* awhile: *Q. Mab*, III. 59.
Dizzy, *adj.* A. *Lit.* giddy, confused or semi-conscious condition.
 Now blackness veiled his *dizzy* eyes. *Alastor*, 188.
 And if I strike my damp and *dizzy* head *Cenci*, II. ii. 137.
 Fancying strange comments in her *dizzy* brain *Ginevra*, 5.
 Out of the *dizzy* eyes— *Hom. Merc.* VII. 7.
 A course precipitous, of *dizzy* speed, *Laon*, I. viii. 1.
 So that a *dizzy* trance fell on my brain— I. xviii. 2.
 Yes, many an eye with *dizzy* tears was dim, II. xvii. 1.
 Till it sink *dizzy*, blind, lost, stealthless; *Prom.* I. 421.
 my brain Grows *dizzy*; II. iii. 50.
Dizzy, lost, yet unbewailing! — II. v. 71.
Dizzy as with delight I floated down, III. iv. 106.
 My brain is *dizzy*, and I scarce know *Unf. Dr.* 34.
 the dim brain whirls *dizzy* with delight, *Witch*, v. 5.
B. Fig. (1) such as to cause giddiness or vertigo.
 Encountering on some *dizzy* precipice *Alastor*, 258.
 That column's *dizzy* height: *Laon*, III. xiv. 2.
 that *dizzy* steep to climb, VI. xxxvi. 7.
 Upon the mountain's *dizzy* brink — XI. i. 2.
 Would ne'er have hung her *dizzy* nest, *Mar. Dr.* IX. 3.
Dizzy Ravine! and when I gaze on thee *Mont B.* 34.
 Or water-fall from a *dizzy* precipice *Edipus*, II. i. 103.
 (2) of irregular confused motion.
 With *dizzy* swiftness, round, and round, and round, *Alastor*, 388.
 like a *dizzy* moth, whose flight *Epiops*, 220.
 The *dizzy* flight of that phantom pale *Mar. Dr.* XXXIII. 1.
 With *dizzy* motion, wheel and rise *Unf. Dr.* 237.
***Dizzying**, *adj.* (1) maddening with pain.
 Frantic with *dizzying* anguish, *Alastor*, 231.
 (2) maddening with pride or self-importance.
 Swell'd with command and mad with *diz.* sway; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 51.
Do, *v. I. tr.* (1) act, practise, perform.
 All men who *do* or even imagine ill Fly me, *Apollo*, III. 3.
 who ever did what he advises Others to *do*?— *Calderon*, I. 45.
 What did your father *do* or say to you? *Cenci*, II. i. 59.
 indeed, I cannot *do* it. IV. iii. 13.
 I must *do* it! IV. iii. 32.
 We *do* but that which 'twere a deadly crime To
 leave undone. IV. iii. 37.
 Who will speak and *do* more than I dare Write. IV. iv. 93.
 Now *do* your will; V. iii. 88.
 I will *do* it! V. iv. 40.
 now We shall not *do* it any more. V. iv. 164.
 This *do*, lest we Should fall *Ch. 1st*, II. 133.
Do what thou judgest well, II. 202.
Do what thou wilt and what thou canst II. 263.
 Pattern of all I should avoid to *do*; III. 17.
 all you endure and *do* Depends on circumstance *Circumst.* 7.
 Know'st thou what thou must *do*
 That will I *do*, despising any master. *Cycl.* 124.
 This will I *do* with peril of my life,
 And what there you *do* and see,
 what *do* you *do* out here? *Faust*, II. 250.
 did and *do* What we ought not II. 271.
 and I will *do* All that is in my power
 and men who know and *do* the right. *Hom. Merc.* v. 7.
 What they like, that let them *do*. *Hom. Venus*, 18.
 What the same actions that the virtuous *do*,
 Let us *do* what'er we may, *Mash*, LXXXIV. 4.
 If they might *do* their *do*, *Edipus*, I. 134.
 what he dares *do* or think, II. i. 141.
 and hate myself That I can *do* no more:
 I weigh not what ye *do*, but what ye suffer,
 As if none felt: they know not what they *do*. *Peter*, VI. xxiv. 5.
 (2) effect or accomplish.
 Can we *do* nothing? Nothing that I see. *Pr. Athan.* I. 44.
 With thinking what I have decreed to *do*—
 we must *do* thy will. *Prom.* I. 357.
 I—*I do* all; without my aid I. 480.
 He fears not I should *do* more mischief.—
 To *do* or suffer aught, I. 631.
 sent abroad To *do* their work. *Faust*, II. 250.
 join, To *do* the will of strong necessity,
 To *do* on men his least command; II. 271.
 All rose to *do* the task He set to each,
 on those who *do* The tasks of ruin *Hom. Merc.* v. 7.
 (3) cause.
 What would *do* You good when suffering *Hom. Venus*, 18.
 we know not what we *do* When we speak words. *Mash*, LXXXIV. 4.
 (4) expressing a violent intent.
 I'd *do*,—I know not what. *Peter*, VI. xxiv. 5.
 (5) determine on, set about.
 What shall we *do*? *Pr. Athan.* I. 44.
 What shall I *do*, Silenus? Shall I stay? I. 480.
 II. *intr.* (1) suffice, serve.
 So, that will *do*. *Prom.* I. 357.
 That will never *do*! I. 631.
 (2) act or advise.
 You *do* well telling me to trust in God, *Unf. Dr.* 118.

For this once *do* not as Prynne would, *Ch. 1st*, II. 100.
 Not if thou dost as I would have thee *do*. II. 191.
 (3) used as *pro-verb*, as I, &c. are *pronouns*.
 whose purple splendor leaps . . . as my spirits *do*, *Cenci*, I. iii. 79.
 Till it become his slave . . . as I will *do*. II. ii. 161.
 So mayest thou die as I *do*; V. iv. 155.
 As the light camelions *do*, *Exhortation*, 7.
 Where love is not, poets *do*. 15.
 A child would talk as its grown parents *do*. *Gish*, 186.
 with ideot fear Cower in their kindly dens—as I *do*
 now. *Hellas*, 358.
 and pray as madmen *do* For what? *Julian*, 126.
 All that thou canst inflict I bid thee *do*; *Prom.* I. 263.
 Shaken to their roots, as *do* the mountains now. II. iii. 42.
 For whence it sprung it knew not, nor *do* I, III. iv. 23.
 One with the other even as spirits *do*, III. iv. 132.
 I took it as the vulgar *do*. *Rosal.* 514.
 as those relieved By their own words are wont to *do*, 761.
 (4) as simple auxiliary.
 Why *do* I talk? *Cenci*, IV. iii. 31.
 Accused, thou persist in your deoial? V. ii. 1.
do thou Forbear, V. iv. 152.
 And I *do* feel a mighty calmness *Laon*, IX. xix. 7.
Do, *n.* an act gone through with.
 If they might 'do their *do*. *Peter*, VI. xxiv. 5.
Dock, *n.* a weed (*Rumex*).
 And the *dock*, and henbane, and hemlock dank, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 55.
Docks, *n.* pl. of Dock.
 But the maodrakes, and toadstools, and *docks*, III. 116.
Doctor, *n.* (1) one who has taken the highest degree in a
 faculty.
 The *Doctor*? Aye; my servaat *Faust*. *Faust*, I. 60.
 Take hold on me, *doctor*. II. 220.
 (2) a medical practitioner.
 An ill no *doctor* could unravel; *Peter*, I. iii. 2.
 he had no cough, No *doctor*.— VII. v. 4.
Doctors, *n.* pl. of Doctor (2).
 to drink The liquor *doctors* rail at— *Gish*, 88.
Doctrine, *n.* teaching.
 to that great sect, Whose *doctrine* is, *Epiops*, 150.
Doctrines, *n.* principles, tenets.
 from shore to shore *Doctrines* of human power *Laon*, IV. xii. 7.
 the chief Ear in his *doctrines*' blighted sheaf, *Peter*, VI. xxiii. 4.
***Dodona**, *n.* a famous Greek oracle.
Dodona's forest to an acorn's cup *Hellas*, 793.
Doe, *n.* a female deer.
 Like a *d.* in the noon-tide with love's sweet want, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 11.
 How he might be as gentle as the *doe*. *Witch*, VII. 6.
Does, *v. tr.* (1) performs, carries out, effects.
 He *does* his will, I mine! *Cenci*, IV. i. 139.
 I saw all that sin *does*, *Edipus*, I. 232.
 Like one who *does*, not suffers wrong. *Prom.* I. 230.
 manhood tamely *does* His bidding, *Q. Mab*, IV. 224.
 he *do* the work Of all-polluting luxury and wealth, VIII. 179.
 (2) suits, serves, answers.
 aye, that *does* well. *Cenci*, v. iv. 161.
 (3) as simple auxiliary.
 Does not his spirit live V. iv. 70.
 Does the wind hold? *Ch. 1st*, IV. 7.
 How strangely *does* a single blood-red line, *Faust*, II. 308.
 Yet *does* a leeting hectic hush his clueek, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 9.
Doff, *v. tr.* take off.
 Why does he *doff* his clothes joyfully, *Devil*, XXIII. 3.
Dog, *n.* a domestic animal (*genus Canis*).
 Torture your *dog*, that he may tell *Cenci*, v. iii. 63.
 I would be A *dog* if I might tear her *Ch. 1st*, I. 69.
 His *dog* was dead. *Julian*, 588.
 Flaccid and foamy, like a mad *dog*'s hangio; *Laon*, VI. xvii. 1.
 A *dog* had from the sea, . . . Dragg'd Liobel's
 mother, *Rosal.* 1069.
†Dog-fish, *n.* a fish of the shark species.
 We saw the *dog-fish* hastenio to their feast. *Hellas*, 522.
 As a shark and *dog-fish* wait *Similes*, III. 1.
 And the sharks and the *dog-fish* *Vis. Sea*, 56.
***Dog-headed**, *adj.* having a dog's head.
Dog-headed, bosom-eyed, and bird-footed. *Witch*, XI. 8.
***Dogmatic**, *adj. Frig.* positive, arrogant.
 How ludicrous the priest's *dogmatic* roar! *Q. Mab*, VI. 64.
Dogs, *n.* A. *Lit.* pl. of Dog.
 See, his beloved *dogs* are gathering round— *Bion. Adon.* 15.
 Cut out and thrown to *dogs* first! *Cenci*, v. iii. 99.
 Absent on *Aetna*, hunting with his *dogs*. *Cycl.* 123.
 The vultures and the *dogs*, your pensioners tame, *Hellas*, 427.
 And every Islamite who made his *dogs* Fat 549.
 And four fierce *dogs* watched there, unanimous
 as men. *Hom. Merc.* XXXII. 8.
 But the four *dogs* and the black bull are left:— XXXIII. 3.
 As *dogs* bay the moonlight clouds, *Inv. Mis.* XII. 3.
 See! see! they fawn Like *dogs*, *Laon*, X. xxxvii. 8.
 Casts to the fat *dogs* that lie *Mash*, XLIII. 3.
 Household *dogs*, when the wind roars, XCL. 3.
 Sometimes your royal *dogs* tear down our thatch, *Edipus*, I. 45.
 When through thy streets, instead of hare with *d*, I. 114.
 His servant-maids and *dogs* grew dull; *Peter*, VII. xviii. 1.
 and as lean *dogs* pursue Thro' wood and lake *Prom.* I. 454.

B. Fig. (1) a term of contempt or opprobrium.
 Cowardly *dogs!* ye will not aid me then? . . . *Cycl.* 646.
 To the hell *dogs* that couch beneath his throne *Dæmon*, I. 11.
 (2) hired soldiers.
 and her slow *dogs* of war, Fleshed with the chase, *Hellas*, 313.
Doing, *pr. pple.* occupied with.
 To dream of what they should be *doing*. . . . *Peter*, VII. xvi. 5.
Dole, *n.* contribution, alms.
 And now cold charity's unwelcome *dole* . . . *Mather & Son*, VII. 1.
Dolphin, *n.* a marine mammal (*Delphinus delphis*.)
 And like Arion on the *dolphin's* back . . . *Witch*, LV. 4.
***Domain**, *n. Fig.* territory, jurisdiction.
 could nourish in the sun's *d.* Her mighty youth . . . *Adonais*, XVII. 4.
 Upon that poor *domain*. . . . *Love, Hope*, 14.
 Welcome thou despots to my dark *domain*, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 66.
 Sleep, Oceano, in the rocky bounds That circle
 thy *domain!* . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 117.
***Dome**, *n. A. Lit.* rounded roof or cupola.
 Life, like a *dome* of many-coloured glass, . . . *Adonais*, LII. 3.
 Suspended in the solitary *dome* . . . *Alastor*, 43.
 Column, tower, and *dome*, and spire, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 106.
 As to pierce the *dome* of gold . . . — 113.
 Where mighty shapes—pyramid, *d.*, and tower—
 And giant fanes, *dome* over *dome* Piled, . . . *Fr. of Dream*, 7.
 From every tower and every *dome*, . . . *Mar. Dr.* x. 2.
 Hung in dense flocks beneath the *dome*, . . . — xv. 2.
 That ivory *dome*, whose azure night . . . *Rosal.* 1093.
 — 1094.
B. Fig. (1) house or dwelling.
 Earning bright spoils for her iochanted *dome*; . . . *Laon, Ded.* I. 4.
 like a charnel's mist within the radiant *dome*. . . . — v. xxii. 9.
 on the cottage thatch, Than oo the *dome* of kings? *Q. Mab*, III. 206.
 (2) a temple or grand building.
 Like what may be conceived of this vast *dome*. . . *Laon*, I. l. 1.
 filled that *dome* of woven light, . . . — I. lv. 8.
 The shadowy *dome*, the sculptures, . . . — I. lviii. 6.
 Who on the fragments of yon shattered *dome* . . . — II. xii. 3.
 (3) a roof or covering.
 A hanging *dome* of leaves, . . . — VI. xxvii. 9.
 Hung high in the green *dome*, . . . — VI. xxxii. 5.
 Whose airy *dome* is inaccessible, . . . — VII. xii. 8.
 Beneath a *dome* fretted with graven flowers, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 116.
 A *dome* of thin and open ivory . . . *Witch*, LIII. 4.
 (4) applied to the apparently arching firmament.
 Then I arise, and climbing Heaven's blue *dome*, *Apollo*, II. 1.
 Built up the blue *dome* of air, . . . *Cloud*, 80.
 bung In the dark *dome* of heaven, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 168.
 burioished ocean waves Paving that gorgeous *d.*,
 Its 'vast and azure *dome*; " . . . " . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 27.
 " . . . " . . . " . . . " . . . *Dæmon*, I. 224.
 " . . . " . . . " . . . " . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 33.
 Aught human thing beneath Heaven's mighty *d.* *Laon*, II. xxi. 4.
 from the sky's sunless *dome*. . . . — IV. xxxv. 9.
 beneath the *dome* of a new Heaven; . . . — XI. xxiv. 3.
 the high *dome* Of serene Heaven, . . . *Orpheus*, 93.
 and to the infinite *dome* Of heaven is as a law, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 8.
 Ever-caooping *dome* of heaven's everlasting *dome*. . . *Ode Lib.* IX. 15.
 Fit imagery to pave heaven's everlasting *dome*. . . *Q. Mab*, II. 56.
 And pointed to the gorgeous *dome*, . . . *Rosal.* 117.
 Shed from yon *dome's* eternal blue,
 (5) applied to natural objects, dome-shaped.
 in many a hollow *dome* and spire . . . *Laon*, XII. xxvi. 5.
dome, pyramid, and pinnacle, . . . *Mont B.* 104.
 And the fair oak, whose leafy *dome* affords . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 209.
 (6) overhanging clouds.
 and sustain The *dome* of the tempest; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 110.
 (7) crown or completion.
 Will be the *dome* of a vast sepulchre . . . *Ode W. Wind*, II. 11.
 (8) the expanse of thought.
 within the *dome* of this dim world, . . . *Ode Lib.* XVI. 2.
 (9) applied to a system of belief, edifice.
 and Fraud rebuild religion's tottering *dome*. . . *Laon*, II. xliii. 9.
***Domes**, *n. A. Lit.* rounded roofs or cupolas.
 Through the red mist their *domes* did quiver. . . *Mar. Dr.* VIII. 6.
 On those high *domes* her look she cast. . . — XI. 7.
 with quivering tongue Licked its high *domes*, . . . — XII. 4.
 Through the *domes* of those mighty palaces. . . — XVII. 6.
 Reared high to heaven its thousand golden *domes*, *Q. Mab*, II. 138.
 amid the towers And sacred *domes*; . . . *Tower of Fam.* II.
B. Fig. (1) the firmament.
 from Heaven's star-fretted *domes* . . . *Prom.* IV. 541.
 (2) arched roofs of caves.
 their starry *domes* Of diamond and of gold . . . *Alastor*, 90.
 (3) overarching trees.
 frame Most solemn *domes* within, . . . — 435.
 (4) overhanging clouds or mists.
 High 'mid the shifting *domes* of sheeted spray . . . — 335.
 (5) water bubbles.
 The which they breathed within those lucent *domes*, *Prom.* II. ii. 78.
Domestic, *adj.* (1) pertaining to a family.
 Spectators of our dull *domestic* quarrels. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 163.
 Till free and equal man and woman greet *Do-*
mestic peace; . . . *Laon*, II. xxxvii. 6.
 (2) intestine, not foreign.
 Priests and Kings, Custom, *domestic* sway, . . . — VIII. vii. 5.

†Dominations, *n.* ruling powers.
 Ye kings of suns and stars, . . . Ætherial *Dominations*, *Prom.* IV. 530.
***Dominic**, *n.* St. Dominic, b. 1170, d. 1221.
 So thought Calvin aod *Dominic*; . . . *Peter*, VI. xxiv. 1.
***Dominic**, *n.* a proper name.
Dominic the boat-man, has brought the mast, . . . *Serchio*, 4.
 How it whistles, *Dominic's* long black hair! . . . — 58.
Dominion, *n.* (1) sovereignty, political sway.
 The lamp of our *dominion* still rides high; . . . *Hellas*, 273.
 while *Dominion* whelped below. . . — 874.
 And when the sun of its *dominion* failed, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 38.
 Clothed him with the *dominion* of wide Heaven. *Prom.* II. iv. 46.
 The tutor and his pupil, whom *Dominion* Followed *Triumph*, 261.
 Wealth and *dominion* fade into the mass . . . *Wealth*, I.
 (2) predominating power or influence.
 Holds *dominion* o'er the will, . . . *Calderon*, II. 4.
 and wields The sceptre of a vast *dominion* there. *Dæmon*, II. 176.
 All that it hath *dominion* o'er, . . . *Hellas*, 800.
 Two Powers o'er mortal things *dominion* hold . . . *Laon*, I. xxv. 5.
 In blended hearts, now holds *dominion*; . . . — v. Song, 4. 12.
 The strength of its *dominion*, . . . — XII. xxxi. 4.
 Give me, thy child, *dominion* Over all height and
 depth? . . . *Ode Lib.* XVII. 12.
 wield The sceptre of a vast *dominion* there; . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 234.
 (3) *Fig.* sovereignty, empire.
 Into the peace of his *dominion* cold: . . . *Rosal.* 1314.
Dominions, *n. A. Lit.* spaces, territories.
 and over wide *dominions* Sweeps . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 18.
 As over wide *dominions* I sped, . . . *Prom.* I. 763.
B. Fig. (1) world, empire.
 In music's most serene *dominions*; . . . — II. v. 86.
 (2) the air.
 amid the sun's *dominions?* . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* II. 4.
 into the Sun's *dominions* Flinging a glory, . . . — XLIV. 3.
Done, *pp.* (1) acted, performed, accomplished.
 Heartless things Are *done* and said 'i' the world, . . . *Alastor*, 691.
 Oh joy! oh fear! what will de *done* . . . *Bridal*, II. 5.
 . . . *Epithal.* 9.
 Already 'half is *done*' In the 'imagination of an act. *Calderon*, III. 112.
 it shall be *done*, I swear! . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 178.
 if he Had killed me, he had *done* a kinder deed. . . — II. i. 3.
 Knowing what must be thought, and may be *done*, . . . — II. ii. 112.
 Aye, something must be *done*; . . . — III. i. 86.
 Some such thing is to be endured or *done*: . . . — III. i. 92.
 Cenci has *done* an outrage to his daughter. . . — III. i. 348.
 perhaps have *done*, And made an end . . . — III. ii. 77.
 Which we must pay so dearly, having *done*. . . — IV. iv. 30.
 What is *done* wisely, is *done* well. . . — IV. iv. 35.
 To fear that others know what thou hast *done*, . . . — IV. iv. 37.
 There is a deed demanding question *done*; . . . — IV. iv. 105.
 which must chastise Crimes *done*, . . . — V. i. 3.
 And all the thiogs hoped for or *done* thereic . . . — V. i. 54.
 If thou hast *done* murders, . . . — V. i. 135.
 Have we *done* this for one another; . . . — V. iv. 163.
 But not to be believed as being *done*. . . *Cycl.* 369.
 'Twixt witches and incubi, what shall be *done*? . . . *Faust*, II. 152.
 So much as I had *done* for them! . . . — II. 276.
 All that he did devise hath featly *done*. . . *Hom. Merc.* VII. 8.
 and while this was *done* He stretched their hides . . . — XX. 7.
 Knew all that he had *done* being abroad: . . . — XXVI. 4.
 What have you *done* since you departed hence? . . . — XXVI. 8.
 Even as to thee have these *done* ill, . . . *Laon*, V. xi. 9.
 and all was *done* Swifter than I have spoken—
 what we have *done* None shall dare vouch, . . . — VI. v. 1.
 All ye have thought and *done!* . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 15.
 And in that fear I have—*Done* what? . . . — *Edipus*, I. 105.
 Only undoing all that has been *done*, . . . — I. 384.
 And there is little or no fun *done*; . . . *Peter*, III. i. 4.
 the thing which each believed was *d.* Only in fancy— *Witch*, LXXVI. 7.
 (2) ended, past, accomplished.
 Towards my purpose.—Would that it were *done!* *Cenci*, II. i. 103.
 and that *d.* My tongue should . . . tear out the secret . . . — III. i. 155.
 If this were *done*, which never shall be *done*, . . . — III. i. 161.
 repent of aught designed or *d.* But my repentance. . . — III. ii. 40.
 When next we meet—may all be *done!* . . . — III. ii. 91.
 When all is *done*, out in the wide Campagna, . . . — IV. i. 55.
 That *done*, My soul, which is a scourge, . . . — IV. i. 62.
 If he should wake before the deed is *done?* . . . — IV. ii. 4.
 Nay, it is *done*. . . — IV. iii. 1.
 O, fear not What may be *done*, . . . — IV. iii. 6.
 Would it were *done!* . . . — IV. iii. 38.
 The deed is *done*, And what may follow . . . — IV. iv. 46.
 Who most lament that such a deed is *done*; . . . — IV. iv. 60.
 When the thing was *done* You clothed me, . . . — V. ii. 26.
 'Tis weaker to lament, once being *done*; . . . — V. iii. 112.
 My travel's *done*,— . . . *Ch.* 1st, I. 39.
 never smile till you've *done* crying. . . — II. 402.
 Have *done* the work of misery, . . . *Falsehood*, 104.
 what is *done*, is past. . . . *Faust*, II. 311.
 I wake—'tis *done*—'tis o'er. . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 113.
 The spell is *done*. . . . *Magnet. Lady*, V. 1.
 Our task is *done*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 136.
 When the fray was *done*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 220.
 My task is *done*: . . . — IX. 140.
 and then, their errand *done*, . . . — IX. 230.
 Till our mournful talk be *done*. . . . *Rosal.* 60.
 The term of thy penance is *done!* . . . *St. Ir.* (3) VIII. 5.

(3) fulfilled.
 Let the Pope's pleasure then be *done*. . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 190.
 My task is *done*: *Damon*, II. 232.
 (4) performed great deeds.
 To those who have greatly suffered and *done*! . . . *Ode, Arise*, 23.
 (5) been guilty of, committed.
 what has your father *done*? *Cenci*, III. i. 39.
 What has thy father *done*? III. i. 69.
 What have I *done*? Am I not innocent? III. i. 69.
 you have *done* No evil. V. iii. 121.
 I have *done* this and more; V. ii. 138.
 Which either I have *done*, or have not *done*; . . . Ch. 1st, II. 222.
Done outrage to his chosen ministers.
 And, secret one, what hast thou *done*, . . . *Falsehood*, 17.
 What have I *done*! 21.
 Brother, tell what thou hast *done*. . . . 63.
 Alas, what have ye *done*? the slightest pain . . . *Laon*, v. x. 3.
 Because they had *done* evil:— V. xvii. 6.
 To hear what she can possibly have *done*. . . *Edipus*, II. i. 58.
 (6) killed.
 Till *done* by her own venomous sting to death, . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 45.
 (7) prepared for eating.
 The limbs of the strangers are cooked and *done*, . . *Cycl* 345.
 (8) followed by *with*= become of.
 to ask me what is *done* With the wild oxen . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 3.
 (9) as *pro-verb*.
 As it has ever *done*, with change and motion, . . *Adonais*, XIX. 3.
 Never one Humbled himself before, as I have *done*! *Julian*, 411.
Doom, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* condemn actively to punishment.
 he would not *doom* me thus. . . . *Prom.* III. i. 67.
 B. *Fig.* (1) allow to be given over to.
 Could *doom* her children to this ill, *Rosal.* 483.
 (2) cause.
 Like things which every cloud can *doom* to die, . *Witch*, LIX. 4.
Doom, *n.* (1) fate, destiny.
 for what Shall be its earthly *doom*, *Adonais*, XLIV. 8.
 reverse that *doom*! *Cenci*, IV. i. 127.
 a *doom* As glorious as a fiery martyrdom; . . . *Epips.* 214.
 And will the day that follows change thy *doom*? . *Fr. Is. nos.* 4.
 Against the course of Heaven and *doom*, . . . *Hellas*, 67.
 such as it has been my *doom* To meet with few, . *Julian*, 589.
 the *doom* Is this, which has, or may, or must be-
 come Thine. *Laon*, VIII. xix. 4.
 The snake-like *Dooms* coiled underneath his throne . *Prom.* II. iii. 97.
 to re-assume An empire o'er the disentangled *d.* . . IV. 569.
 the world and its mysterious *doom* *Triumph*, 244.
 The star that ruled his *doom* 256.
 Thou knowest 'tis its *doom* to die, *Witch*, *Ded.* II. 5.
 (2) punishment.
 Which can adjudge and execute the *doom* . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 136.
 Draws to one point the threads of a just *doom*, . . III. i. 344.
 Raging let him fix the *doom*, *Cycl* 620.
 To weigh thee down to thine approaching *doom*! . *Ld. Ch.* IV. 4.
 His was the severer *doom*,— *Peter, Prol.* 34.
 To execute a *doom* of new revenge, *Prom.* I. 355.
 And Love, and the chained Titan's woful *doom*, . . II. ii. 93.
 Shall be the *doom* of their eternal souls, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 122.
 My honor, and the justice of their *doom*. . . . VII. 152.
 To frustrate or to sanctify their *doom*. . . . VII. 253.
 (3) ruin, destruction.
 Which sweeps all things to their appointed *doom*, *Hellas*, 450.
 his *doom* Is sealed in gold and blood! . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 194.
 The very chains that bind him to his *doom*. . . V. 131.
 That sets the chains which bind it to its *doom*. . . VI. 28.
 (4) condemnation.
 Like oppression's thundered *doom* *Mask*, xc. 2.
 (5) lot, estate, condition.
 the glorious *doom* Of those who sternly struggle
 to return *Laon*, IV. vii. 4.
 Pour forth her swarming sons to a fraternal *doom*: . . V. xxxviii. 9.
 A calm inheritance, a glorious *doom*, IX. xxix. 8.
 (6) end, fulfilment.
 Mighty events are hastening to their *doom*! . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 66.
Doomed, *pp.* (1) condemned.
 How once, a slave in tortures *doomed* to die, . . *Laon*, II. xli. 3.
doomed for truth to share The murderer's cell, . . . X. xxxiii. 7.
 from its cradle *doom*. To abjectness and bondage! . *Q. Mab*, IV. 137.
 To those abhorred embraces *doomed*, *Rosal.* 510.
 Which dear Adonis had been *doomed* to pay, . . *Witch*, LXVII. 6.
 (2) sentenced.
 To hear what they inflicted Justice *doomed* them; *Pan, Echo*, 8.
 (3) destined.
Doomed to pursue those waves that cannot cease *Laon*, IX. ii. 9.
***Dooms**, *n.* destinies.
 Whilst they search out *dooms*, *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 7.
Door, *n.* *A. Lit.* a moveable partition of wood or other
 material.
 I think they cannot hear me at that *door*; . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 138.
 'Tis nearer now; his head is on the *door*; . . . II. i. 14.
 The *door* is opening now; I see his face; . . . II. i. 19.
 Speak what *door* is opened? *Cycl* 504.
 like duns Thundering for money at a poet's *door*; . *Gisb.* 221.
 I leave this notice on my *door*. . . . *Jane, Invitin*, 29.
 B. *Fig.* doorway, portal or entrance.
 and at the *door* Invisible Corruption waits . . *Adonais*, VIII. 3.

Of his departure from their father's *door*. . . . *Alastor*, 271.
 and stab him at the *door*? *Cenci*, III. i. 374.
 We cannot at this distance from the *door* . . . *Cycl* 639.
 To see a babe before his mother's *door*, . . . *Damon*, II. 90.
 "seen thee from thy dwelling's *door*" *Q. Mab*, VIII. 84.
 Better to be at home than out of *door*!— . . . *Death*, (2) II. 3.
 will lay their siege before his *door*, *Hom. Merc.* VI. 1.
 he drives not from his *door* Those whom . . . *Laon*, VI. l. 8.
 And laughing babes rush from the well known *door*! . VIII. iv. 5.
 all the rest rushed through the *door*, *Peter*, I. viii. 1.
 A genteel drive up to his *door*, VII. viii. 2.
 near his dwelling's *door* The frightful waves are
 driven,— *Q. Mab*, v. 110.
 So I went forth from the same church *door* . . . *Rosal.* 324.
 And when we came to the prison *door* 878.
***Door-waylaying**, *c. adj.* one who lurks about a door.
 A night-watching, and *door-waylaying* thief, . . *Hom. Merc.* II. 6.
Doors, *n.* *A. Lit.* pl. of Door. *A. Lit.*
 through the *doors* and locks? *Calderon*, III. 103.
 the *doors* Which led to this apartment III. 160.
 within the brazen *doors* Of the great Labyrinth . *Witch*, LVIII. 6.
 stick The same against the temple *doors*, . . . LXIII. 5.
 B. *Fig.* (1) entrance or portal.
 The ministers of death Are waiting round the *doors*. *Cenci*, v. iv. 124.
 (2) a house, or dwelling.
 A drunkee man is better within *doors*. . . . *Cycl* 543.
 Find a home within warm *doors*, *Mask*, xcii. 4.
 (3) expressive of a closed or quiet state.
 To violate the sacred *doors* of sleep; *Cenci*, v. i. 13.
 (4) expressive of the way or means to a thing.
 unfold The *doors* of premature and violent death, *Q. Mab*, v. 48.
 The jealous key of truth's eternal *doors*, . . . *Triumph*, 268.
***Doria**, Andrea Doria, b. 1468, d. 1560.
 Murmuring, where is *Doria*? *Naples*, 110.
***Dorian**, *adj.* proper to the Dorian race.
 To the brink of the *Dorian* deep. . . . *Arethusa*, II. 18.
 With the brackish *Dorian* stream:— III. 12.
 They past to their *Dorian* home. . . . IV. 18.
 Ye *Dorian* woods and waves lament aloud,— . *Eleg. Bion*, 1.
***Doric**, *adj.* Dorian.
 Unmingled with the bitter *Doric* dew! *Virgil*, 6.
***Doris**, *n.* 'the Dorian deep.'
 From Alpheus and the bitter *Doris* run, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 188.
†Dormice, *n.* small hibernating quadrupeds.
 The hats, the *dormice*, and the moles. . . . *Fr. Wine*, 4.
 The moles and the *dormice* died for want: . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 103.
***Dormitories**, *n.* sleeping chambers.
 In *dormitories* ranged, row after row, . . . *Witch*, LXIV. 3.
Dost, *v. I. tr.* committest or committest thyself to.
 Heed what thou *dost*. *Cenci*, IV. i. 16.
 II. *intr.* (1) actest.
 Not if thou *dost* as I would have thee do. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 191.
 (2) as simple auxiliary.
dost thou not draw Unseasonable poison . . . I. 22.
 Of lightning thro' the tempest;—thou *dost* lie, . *Mont B.* 19.
 And singing still *dost* soar, and soaring ever singest. *Skylark*, 10.
 Thou *dost* float and run; 14.
Dotage, *n.* *Fig.* decrepit old age.
 thou framedst A tale to suit thy *dotage*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 125.
Dotard, *n.* a foolish old man.
 To soothe a *dotard*'s vanity. II. 148.
Doth, *v.* as simple auxiliary.
 he *doth* bear His part, while the one Spirit's
 plastic stress *Adonais*, XLIII. 2.
 The spirit which *doth* reign within these limbs . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 63.
 I must speak with Count *Cenci*; *doth* he sleep? . IV. iv. 4.
 In thy dark eyes a power like light *doth* lie, . *Con. Sing.* 1. 3.
 My spirit like a charmed bark *doth* swim . . . *Fr. Sing.* 1.
 None *doth* behold us now: the power *Rosal.* 14.
Doting, *ppl. adj.* foolish.
 Puffed up with your own *doting* ignorance, . . *Calderon*, I. 36.
 He claps his wings and crows in *doting* joy. . . *Cycl* 431.
Double, *v. tr.* increase twofold.
Double the western planet's serene flame. . . . *Pr. Athan. Fr.* 6.
Double, *adj.* (1) twice repeated.
 And row with *double* strokes *Cycl* 468.
 To see the *double* kind of footsteps strange . . *Hom. Merc.* LVII. 7.
 (2) paralleled.
 Or *double* ditch about the new enclosures; . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 112.
 (3) that does double duty.
 The body of a *double* soul, *Peter, Prol.* 19.
 He walks about a *double* ghost, III. iii. 3.
 (4) twofold.
 Thy deep eyes, a *double* Planet, *Sophia*, II. 1.
 a dusky hood and *double* cape, *Triumph*, 89.
 (5) having two tubes.
 and on the *double* flute Played to it *Unf. Dr.* 180.
 (6) that may be interpreted in two ways.
 The words are twisted in some *double* sense . . *Tasso*, 15.
Double, as *adv.* twice over.
 You've *double* damned yourself to scorn; . . . *Peter*, VI. vi. 2.

***Double-visaged**, *c. adj.* having two aspects.
Thou *double-visaged* shadow! Only judge! . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 178.

Doubly, *adv.* in a twofold degree.
And *doubly* shall I triumph in thy loss, . . . *Calderon*, III. 141.
Which *doubly* visits on the tyrants' heads . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 181.

Doubt, *v. i. tr.* (1) question, suspect the truth of.
Aye, read the letters if you *doubt* my oath. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 69.
Nor let your Majesty *Doubt* here the peril . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 176.
To *doubt* the things men say, or deem . . . *Rosal*, 516.
(2) apprehend, fear.
And *doubt* not this, my Lord of Coventry, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 91.

II. *intr.* (1) question, feel uncertain.
both will, I do not *doubt*. . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 76.
Doubt not but I will use my utmost skill . . . I. ii. 41.
I *doubt* not But that the strange and execrable deeds . . . II. ii. 62.
Many might *doubt* there were a God above . . . III. i. 100.
Doubt not but he will soon be laid to rest. . . . III. ii. 49.
I *doubt* not she is saying bitter things. . . . III. ii. 81.
I *doubt* not officers are, whilst we speak, . . . v. i. 35.
I *doubt* not the flowers of that garden sweet . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 29.
I *doubt* not they felt the spirit that came . . . II. 31.
(2) hesitate.
I should not *doubt* to say it was a dream. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 126.

Doubt, *n.* (1) questioning, uncertainty, apprehension, indecision.
has long disturbed my mind With *doubt*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 52.
and my mind is racked with *doubt* . . . I. 111.
doubted; and when no *doubt* Remained, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 114.
cast on all things surest, brightest, best, *Doubt*, . . . *Hellas*, 791.
Doubt, chance, and mutability. . . . *Int. Beauty*, III. 7.
Which teaches awful *doubt*, or faith so mild, . . . *Mont B.* 77.
Hope, love, *d.*, desire, which consume him for ever. . . . *Prom.* I. 545.
Yet burns towards heaven with fierce reproach, . . . III. i. 6.
and *doubt*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 72.
I see a shade of *doubt* and horror fleet . . . (2) question, difficulty.
This *doubt* with sudden tide flowed on his heart, . . . *Alastor*, 220.
Revolve this *doubt* again with careful mind. . . . *Calderon*, I. 216.
Even whilst *T. d.* is passing through your mind, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 39.
our state Is strange and full of *doubt* and fear; . . . *M. W. G. v. 2.*
The smallest shadow of a *doubt*, . . . *Peter*, I. iv. 4.
(3) suspicion or uncertain fear.
the very *doubt* endears My sadness ever new, . . . *E. Viviani*, 9.
Suspicion, *doubt*, or the tyrannic will. . . . *Ginevra*, 59.
Such *doubt*, as is pale Expectation's food . . . *Hope, Fear*, 3.
as if some *doubt* she snught to shift: . . . *Laon*, VII. xviii. 9.
A *doubt* which would not flee, . . . VII. xix. 1.
(4) uncertainty, fear.
I am not in much *doubt* about my bet, . . . *Faust*, I. 91.
in *doubt* whether to smile or weep; . . . *Laon*, V. xlix. 9.
did the victors fill With *doubt* . . . VI. ix. 5.
when all *doubt* and fear has past away, . . . IX. i. 3.
Ill joy, or *doubt*, or fear; . . . XII. iv. 2.
Frozen by *doubt*— . . . XII. xiv. 4.
And thine full of *doubt* for me. . . . *We meet*, I. 4.
(5) hesitation.
one without *doubt* or dread . . . *Laon*, x. xlvii. 7.
Weakness, and *doubt*, bad withered in his mind. *Marenghi*, xxvi. 4.
(6) with affix *no*, expressing a foregone conclusion or full conviction.
on some slight cause no *doubt*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 235.
His crime, whate'er it is, dreadful no *doubt*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 174.
there is no *doubt* But that they are the murderers . . . IV. iv. 81.
instructed no *doubt* By London, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 217.
his room no *doubt* Is still adorned by many a cast . . . *Gisb.* 212.
Cauldrons and tripods of great worth no *doubt*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxx. 5.
He looked, as he no *doubt* felt, queer, . . . *Peter*, IV. xv. 4.
some, no *doubt*, with mine own fate, . . . *Rosal*, 904.
No *doubt*, though memory faithless be, . . . 1221.
(7) with *no*, expressing derision.
No *doubt* Pope Clement, And his most charitable . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 27.
nephews, . . . IV. i. 38.
No *doubt* divine revealings may be made. . . . V. iv. 20.
for some just cause no *doubt*, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 35.
being Most innocent, no *doubt*, returns to Thebes,
(8) beyond doubt = without question.
for I am mad beyond all *doubt*! . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 25.

Doubted, *pp.* suspended judgment.
Have excused much, *doubted*; and when no doubt . . . I. iii. 114.
Remained, . . .

Doubtful, *adj.* (1) uncertain, wavering.
With *d.* smile mocking its own strange charms. . . . *Alastor*, 295.
Its *doubtful* promise thus I would unite . . . *Laon, Ded.* I. 8.
with that Fiend of blood Renewed the *doubt*, war— . . . I. xxxi. 6.
For in more *doubtful* strife . . . VI. xii. 9.
(2) ambiguous, vague.
There is an obsolete and *doubtful* law . . . *Cenci*, VI. ii. 1.
(3) fitful, dim.
Hang downward, raining forth a *doubtful* light: *Prom.* III. iii. 17.

Doubling, *pr. pple.* hesitating, questioning.
still *doubling* if that deed be just . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 7.

Doubtless, *adv.* (1) assuredly (implying some question).
Doubtless: the brand is a great brand to hold. . . . *Cycl.* 472.
Doubtless there is a place of peace. . . . *E. Williams*, VI. 7.

(2) implying a probability.
Evil, *doubtless*; like all human sounds. . . . *Hellas*, 186.
The shadows *doubtless* of the unborn time . . . — 609.

(3) as a positive assertion.
A pleasure sweet *doubtless* it was to see . . . *Witch*, LXI. 1.

Doubts, *n.* misgivings.
My *doubts* are well appeased; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 362.
Where love's own *doubts* disturb the solitude; . . . *Ginevra*, 113.
chase those fearful *doubts*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 26.

Dove, *n.* A. *Lit.* a bird (*genus Columba*).
clothes like a *dove* With the wings of care; . . . *Arabic, Imit.* II. 3.
As an eagle pursuing A *dove* to its ruin . . . *Arethusa*, III. 17.
As still as a brooding *dove*. . . . *Cloud*, 44.
The widowed *dove* must cease to haunt a bower . . . *E. Williams*, I. 4.
if the arrowy *dove* Strike with her shadow, . . . *Laon*, VI. xl. 7.
Which like a *dove* chased by a *dove* shall beat. . . . *Serchio*, 72.
and the *dove* mourned in the pine, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 68.
B. *Fig.* the character of the dove.
The Serpent and the *Dove*, Wisdom and Innocence. *Laon*, IV. xix. 9.
The *dove* and the serpent reconciled! . . . *Ode, Arise*, 42.

***Dove-eyed**, *c. adj.* soft, gentle.
And *dove-eyed* pity's murmured pain, and music, *Prom.* III. iii. 46.

***Dove-like**, *c. adj.* soft, gentle.
has the *dove-like* eyes of hope; . . . — II. iv. 160.

Doves, *n.* see Dove. A. *Lit.*
Until the *doves* and squirrels would partake . . . *Alastor*, 100.
If hawks chase *doves* through the ætherial way, . . . *Gisb.* 188.
Like wild *doves* scattered. . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 55.
Come, as two *doves* to one beloved nest, . . . *Prom.* I. 753.

Dower, *n.* gift, endowment.
and her *dower* Is love and justice, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 31.
Unspeaking pleasure, of goodness the *dower*, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) II. 7.
Radiance and odour are not its *dower*; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 75.

Dowers, *v. tr.* furnishes, endows.
Not gold, not blood, their altar *dowers*. . . . *Hellas*, 1094.

Down, *n.* the softest part of a bird's plumage.
From thrice-driven beds of *down*, and delicate food, *Cenci*, II. ii. 14.

Down, *adv.* A. *Lit.* (1) in a recumbent position.
both when he lays him *down* to sleep, . . . — I. iii. 24.
Lie *down* beside me now, . . . *Cycl.* 559.
lie thee *down* On the fresh grass newly mown, . . . *Inv. Mss.* V. 1.
Went to a sofa, and lay *down*, and slept . . . *Julian*, 513.
Then she lay *down* in the street, . . . *Mask*, xxv. 1.
And in despair had cast him *down* to die; . . . *Zucca*, VI. 4.
(2) from a higher position to a lower.
Dizzy as with delight I floated *down*, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 106.
(3) level with the ground.
the corn was trampled *down*, . . . *Laon*, x. xviii. 1.
Tearing up, and trampling *down*; . . . *Mask*, xiii. 3.
Trampling *down* both flower and weed . . . *Prom.* I. 784.
(4) on to the ground.
and she threw *down* Her kindling buds, . . . *Adonais*, XVI. 1.
And every seagull which sailed *down* to driak . . . *Marenghi*, XIX. 3.
(5) from above to below.
Let us go *down*. . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 17.
we shall slip *down* there in a minute. . . . *Faust*, II. 225.
(6) on to the level.
The drawbridge is let *down*; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 59.
(7) fast to the earth.
They'd pin you *down* with a three-cubit collar, . . . *Cycl.* 214.
(8) from the clouds above.
when the Thracian wind purs *down* the snow, . . . — 313.
First there came *down* a thawing rain . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 106.
(9) in position before the fire.
And put him *down* to roast. . . . *Cycl.* 396.
and *down* before The fire, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xx. 4.
(10) from zenith to horizon.
Then with unwilling steps I wander *down* . . . *Apollo*, V. 2.
(11) towards the outlet.
Stream and streamlet hurry *down*— . . . *Faust*, II. 52.
(12) towards a point.
Bore *down* from Naxos to our aid, . . . *Hellas*, 500.
(13) with *right* = close to.
He right *down* to the river-ford had driven; . . . *Hom. Merc.* LVII. 5.
(14) leaded down = secured with molten lead.
The Devil's corpse was leaded *down*; . . . *Peter*, VII. vi. 1.
B. *Fig.* (1) more and more mentally depressed.
And sinks *down, down*, like that sleep . . . *Eug. Hills*, 16.
(2) away, out of being.
Until life's sunny day is quite gone *down*, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xii. 4.
Justice, when triumphant, will weep *down* Pity, . . . *Prom.* I. 403.
(3) together, in a mass.
Whose sons are kneaded *down* in common blood . . . — I. 614.
And splinter and knead *down* my children's bones, . . . — IV. 342.
(4) from light to darkness.
'twas our want to ride while day went *down*. . . . *Julian*, 13.
(5) from above, from heaven.
rain it *down* upon him! . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 65.
sins which have drawn *down* from Heaven . . . — I. 81.
but that of tears and blood must yet come *down*, . . . — II. 419.
sent *down* to save Women from bonds . . . *Laon*, IX. viii. 7.
Rained *down* from heaven above,— . . . *Nat. Ant.* III. 5.

(6) into a state of disgrace or disrepute.
 To weigh thee *down* to thy approaching doom! . . . *Ld. Ch.* iv. 4.
 hurled not the tyrant *down*; . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 189.
 and pull The old cant *down*; . . . *Witch*, LXXIII. 6.

(7) forth towards another.
 Thou drawest *down* smiles— . . . *Tasso*, 25.

(8) along or through.
 and thy touch runs *down* Even to the adamantine
 central gloom . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 85.
 And thro' my . . . icy frame The warmth . . . shoots *d.* — III. iii. 89.

Down, prep. (1) from upper to lower part of.
 winds with short turns *down* the precipice; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 246.
 Follow *down* the dark steep streaming, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 87.
D. green Onchestus heaped like beds with grass. *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 7.
 floods of despair *down* his pale cheek are streaming. *St. Fr.* (5) I. 5.
 did flow In tempest *down* the mountains; . . . *Witch*, XLVI. 4.

(2) from top to bottom of.
 Or he would hurl me *down* the dark abyss. . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIII. 1.
 Its fall *down* the hoar precipice of spray, . . . *Witch*, XLII. 7.

(3) along the course of.
Down the streams of the cloudy wind. . . . *Arethusa*, III. 18.
 Runs *down* the slanted sunlight of the dawn. . . *Prom.* I. 438.
 On swift still wings glide *down* the atmosphere? . . . I. 755.
Down streams made strong with mountain-thaw: . . . II. ii. 47.
Down one clear path of effluence crystalline, . . . *Serchio*, 113.
 And *down* the streams which clove those moun-
 tains vast, . . . *Witch*, XXXVIII. 1.
 And ever *down* the prone vale, . . . — XLI. 1.
 And *down* the earthquaking cataracts . . . — XLII. 1.

(4) through the passage of.
 Did it flow sweetly *down* your throat? . . . *Cycl.* 150.
Down his most sacred throat, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXII. 6.

(5) throughout.
 Singing how *down* the vale of Menalus . . . *Pan*, III. 6.
 This is the day, which *down* the void abyss . . . *Prom.* IV. 554.

(6) up and down = hither and thither.
 Or the whirlwind up and *down* . . . *Eug. Hills*, 56.

Down, as interj.
 Long live Iona! *down* with Swellfoot! . . . *Œdipus*, I. 343.

Down. (See Upside down.)

Downfall, n. Fig. overthrow, loss of credit.
 the Priests its *downfall* knew, . . . *Laon*, IX. xviii. 4.

Downs, n. an open treeless tract of country.
 To the wild wood and the *downs*— . . . *Jane, Invitin*, 22.

Downward, adj. A. Lit. (1) steep, descending.
 Her steps paved with green The *downward* ravine *Arethusa*, I. 11.
 (2) looking from above.
 with her *downward* face Illumining my slumbers, *Epiqs.* 292.
 over his spear he bent His *downward* face— . . . *Laon*, V. iii. 8.
B. Fig. going from good to evil.
 lead him on thy *downward* path; . . . *Faust*, I. 87.

Downward, adv. from above.
 Hang *downward*, raining furth a doubtful light: *Prom.* III. iii. 17.
 I saw two azure halcyons clinging *downward* — III. iv. 80.

***Downward-gazing, c. adj. Fig.** bending towards the ground.
 Lit by *downward-gazing* flowers, . . . — II. v. 105.

Downwards, adv. towards the ground.
 Look up, not *downwards* when I speak to you. *Cycl.* 190.

Downy, adj. covered with soft downlike feathers.
 will twine her *downy* neck With thine, . . . *Alastor*, 282.
 'Tis nothing but a little *downy* owl. . . . *Aziola*, I. 12.
 I saw her at rest in her *downy* nest, . . . *Faust*, II. 164.

***Downy-winged, c. adj.** soft, soothing.
 Or is it but that *downy-winged* slumbers . . . *Dæmon*, I. 23.

Dowry, n. (1) *Lit.* a portion given with a wife.
 Whose *dowry* in ill hour I lent my father . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 20.
 His daughter's *dowry* were a secret grave . . . — II. ii. 127.
 Borrowed the *dowry* of my wife from me, . . . — III. i. 300.
 I spoke of my wife's *dowry*; . . . — III. i. 318.
 (2) endowment, sufficient portion.
 Her virtue is her *dowry*. . . . *Calderon*, I. 276.

***Doze, v. I. tr. slumber.**
 But now if you would not your last sleep *doze*; *Hom. Merc.* XLIX. 4.
 II. *intr.* feel sleepy, nod.
 'Twould have made Guatimozin *doze* . . . *Peter*, VII. xiv. 4.

Dozen, adj. twelve.
 Might have maintained some *dozen* families . . . *Œdipus*, II. ii. 26.

Dozens, n. Fig. an indefinite but considerable number.
 the most learn'd among some *d.* of female friends, *Gisb.* 217.

***Dozing, pr. pple. Fig.** half-asleep, not aware of what is going on.
 Will strangle us all, *dozing* in our chairs. . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 22.

***Dr. n.** abbreviation for Doctor.
 Where's *Dr.* Willis?—Or is he joking? . . . *Peter*, VI. iv. 2.

Drag, v. I. tr. A. Lit. pull along forcibly.
 Might I not *drag* her by the golden hair? . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 6.
 lest I should *drag* her by the hair. . . . — IV. i. 30.
Drag him away to torments; . . . — V. ii. 161.
 he should come . . . and *d.* me down, down, down! . . . V. iv. 67.
drag Thy body to a grave in the abyss. . . . *Faust*, II. 123.
 And *drag* it with him down to hell. . . . *Peter*, I. ix. 5.

B. Fig. (1) cause to come or go forcibly.
 The slavery where they *drag* me now, to share, . . . *Laon*, III. ix. 4.
 We *drag* afar from pastoral vales the fairest . . . — VIII. xxv. 1.
 We *d.* them there, where all things best and rarest . . . — VIII. xxv. 3.
 Whoso will *drag* that woman to his side . . . — X. x. 8.
 The Priests his children *drag* for slaves . . . — X. xxxiii. 9.
 where Is *Laon* . . . *drag* him swiftly here! . . . — XI. xxv. 5.

(2) of moral force or degradation.
 And *drag* them from the very throne of Heaven, *Cenci*, I. iii. 86.
 I will *drag* her, step by step, . . . — IV. i. 80.
 To *drag* from Heaven an unrepentant soul . . . — V. i. 16.

(3) cause to fall from power.
 curses shall *drag* him down. . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 30.

(4) of the progress of time.
 Shall *drag* thee, cruel King, . . . — I. 50.

(5) produce, bring forward.
 With which they *drag* from mines of gore . . . *Rosal.* 711.

(6) with on, support wearily.
 urged by the whip and goad To *drag* life on, . . . *Julian*, 302.
 II. *intr.* move or work in their course.
 Sway and *drag* heavily, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 22.

Dragged, v. tr. drew or pulled forcibly along.
 Hermes *dragged* forth two heifers, lowing loud, *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 7.
 a mother *dragged* three children . . . *Laon*, x. xlvii. 1.
Dragged Lionel's mother, weak and pale, . . . *Rosal.* 1071.

Dragged, pp. A. Lit. drawn or pulled forcibly.
 When some obscure and trembling slave is *drag.* *Cenci*, V. ii. 40.
 these bodies to be *dragged* At horses' heels, . . . — V. iii. 34.
Dragged to his altars soiled and garlandless, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 186.

B. Fig. (1) made to come.
Dragged for a day from cellars . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 170.
 And *dragged* to distant isles, . . . *Q. Mab.*, VIII. 178.

(2) of moral or intellectual force.
 And Conquest is *drag.* captive through the deep: *Prom.* IV. 556.
 Even to its blood-stained steps *dragged* on . . . *Rosal.* 702.

***Dragging, pr. pple.** (1) *Lit.* drawing along.
 And elms *dragging* along the twisted vines, . . . *Orpheus*, 108.
 (2) *Fig.* miserably existing.
 every slave now *dragging* through the filth . . . *Q. Mab.*, v. 159.

Dragon, n. (1) a fabled animal of extreme ferocity.
 Calm as an angel in the *dragon's* den— . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 5.
 Then does the *dragon*, . . . Moan and yell loud *M.N. Spec. Hors.* 47.
 (2) a figure for something fierce.
 Dare the unpastured *dragon* in his den? . . . *Adonais*, xxvii. 4.

Dragon, c. adj. attr. Fig. large and hideous.
 Change Shall flit before thee on her *dragon* wings, *Prol. Hellas*, 149.

Dragons, n. Fig. ferocious creatures.
 Like thunder-stricken *dragons*, for a space Left
 the torn human heart, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* XIII. 8.

Drags, v. I. tr. Fig. (1) pulls down.
 The weight that *d.* to earth his towering hopes, . . . *Q. Mab.*, v. 83.
 (2) impels or forces mentally.
 If my power *drags* thee onward? . . . *Calderon*, III. 133.
 and innovation *drags* us with it. . . . *Faust*, II. 313.
 from its dark mine *drags* the gem of truth . . . *Q. Mab.*, VIII. 237.
 (3) obliges it to come.
 an accuser of the wrong Which *drags* it there. . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 187.
 (4) applies inertly.
 he *drags* His palled unwilling appetite. . . . *Q. Mab.*, III. 45.
 (5) endures.
 poisoned body and soul, scarce *drags* the chain, . . . — V. 51.
 (6) with down, degrades or debases.
 as low As that which *drags* it down. . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 12.
 (7) with out, supports wearily.
Drags out in labour a protracted death, . . . *Q. Mab.*, III. 115.
 II. *refl. Lit.* moves wearily.
 She *drags* herself now forward . . . *Faust*, II. 380.

Drain, v. tr. Fig. (1) exhaust.
 Cease! *drain* not to its dregs the urn . . . *Hellas*, 1098.
 (2) suffer to the end.
 Can choose but *drain* the bitter dregs of woe, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xv. 8.
 (3) enjoy thoroughly.
 whose dregs they *drain* To deep intoxication; . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 7.
 'Now *drain* the cup,' said Lionel, . . . *Rosal.* 1118.
 Let us *drain* right jocosly The cup . . . — 1129.
 (4) exhaust selfishly.
 who would *D.* your sweat—nay, drink your blood? *Men of Eng.* II. 4.

†Drained, pp. A. Lit. (1) drunk dry.
Drained by a desert-troop, a little drop for all; . . . *Prom.* IV. 352.
 (2) drunk.
 From which consuming poison may be *drained*. *Faust*, II. 305.
 (3) emptied,
 at length are *drained* and dried; . . . *Witch*, XXIII. 3.

B. Fig. (1) exhausted the moisture of.
 When the hot noon has *drained* its dewy cup, *Music, I pant*, III. 3.
 Was the bright dew, yet *drained* not by the day; *Question*, III. 4.
 (2) exhausted of interest.
 So is the world *drained* to the dregs. . . . *Faust*, II. 206.
 For ever stifled, *drained*, and tainted now. . . . *Q. Mab.*, v. 43.
 Was *drained* to its last sand in weal or woe, . . . *Triumph*, 123.

- (3) exhaustively experienced.
Which but one living man has *drained*, . . . *Alastor*, 677.
- (4) drawn from continuously.
Have we not *drained* All till the . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 294.
- *Draining**, *pr. pple. Fig.* (1) gradually exhausting.
poisonous weeds *Draining* their growth, . . . *Prom.* I. 176.
(2) imbibing or absorbing.
Draining the poison of despair, . . . — III. iii. 95.
- *Drainless**, *adj.* inexhaustible.
a *drainless* treasure, Descends amidst us; — *Laon*, V. *Song*, 2. 11.
that all in peace its *drainless* stores may share? — X. i. 9.
- Drains**, *v. tr.* drinks from.
He acts like others, *drains* the genial bowl, — *Solitary*, III. 3.
- Dram**, *n. Fig.* a small proportion.
A pound of pleasure with a *dram* of trouble. . . *Faust*, II. 247.
- Drank**, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* swallowed.
the which he took and *drank*, . . . *Cycl.* 236.
and at one draught *drank* it off, . . . — 411.
B. Fig. (1) absorbed.
sea and sky *Drank* its inspiring radiance, . . . *Alastor*, 309.
and *drank* Wan moonlight even to fullness: . . . — 605.
its chasms that flood of glory *drank*, . . . *Laon*, XI. iii. 3.
(2) absorbed mentally.
Bat from its beams deep love my spirit *drank*, . . . — I. xli. 4.
I *drank* those hopes which make the spirit quail; . . . — V. xxxviii. 2.
And mothers, gazing, *drank* the love men see . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 83.
(3) absorbed aurally.
drank with enraptured ear The shrieks . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 182.
II. *intr. A. Lit.* partook of liquid.
Her cursed image ate, *drank*, slept with me, . . . *Edippus*, I. 289.
They *drank* before her at her sacred fount; . . . *Witch*, VI. 6.
B. Fig. (1) partook.
And Disease *drank* and slept. *Prom.* II. iv. 86.
(2) with prep. *of*, partook.
They *drank* in their deep sleep of that sweet wave, *Witch*, LXIX. 3.
- Drank**, *pp. Fig.* (1) consumed or absorbed.
Rapid clouds have *d.* the last pale beam of even: *April*, 1814, 2.
when the dim air Has *drank* this innocent flame, *Cenci*, III. ii. 43.
which had *d.* the lightning's sheen In darkness, . . . *Laon*, I. lii. 2.
(2) suffered or taken in.
Till the ship has almost *drank* Death . . . *Eug. Hills*, 14.
- *Drapery**, *n. Fig.* obscuring medium.
Through that ætherial *drapery*, . . . *Rosal.* 1060.
- Draught**, *n. A. Lit.* liquor swallowed at a breath.
that the *draught* may filip my remembrance. . . *Cycl.* 145.
and at one *draught* drank it off, . . . — 411.
A sweet *draught* after a sweet meal . . . — 413.
O, that the drinker died with his own *draught*! . . . — 580.
B. Fig. a portion of woe, pain or pleasure.
with such a *draught* of woe? . . . *Adonais*, xxxvi. 3.
soon millions shall pledge the *draught*! . . . *Laon*, VI. xlviii. 9.
A sweeter *draught* than ye will ever taste, . . . — XII. xxvii. 9.
- Draw**, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* (1) of traction, pull along.
Draw that strange car of glory, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 65.
(2) attract by suction.
as whirlpools *draw* All wrecks of Ocean to their chasm, *Laon*, IV. xv. 57.
(3) respire.
That mouth, whence it was wont to *d.* the breath *Adonais*, XII. 2.
(4) take or withdraw.
those merchants *draw* not without loss Their bullion *Ch. 1st*, II. 74.
(5) suck, imbibe.
Nay, twice as much as you can *draw* from thence. *Cycl.* 140.
B. Fig. (1) close or cover.
shall o'er his sleep the mortal curtain *draw*, . . . *Adonais*, VIII. 9.
(2) derive.
it can *draw* no profit from it. *Calderon*, I. 78.
And *draw* new strength to tread the thorns of life. *Ch. 1st*, I. 20.
dost thou not *draw* Unseasonable poison . . . — I. 22.
whence sages *draw* The unenvied light of hope; . . . *Epiqs.* 184.
Draw the last spirit of the age of gold, . . . — 428.
the Angels even *D.* strength, from gazing on its glance, *Faust*, I. 5.
The Angels *draw* strength from thy glance, . . . — I. 25.
(3) allure.
And did with soft attraction ever *draw* . . . *Laon*, V. xvii. 8.
Of echoes, music-tongued, which *d.*, . . . All spirits *Prom.* II. ii. 42.
(4) bring or cause to come.
and *draw* with mighty will The imperial shade hither. *Hellas*, 860.
(5) dissipate, dispel.
Which Suo or Moon or zephyr *draw* aside; . . . *Epiqs.* 473.
(6) develop, unfold or evolve.
Draw thou His spirit from its springs; . . . *Faust*, I. 85.
II. *intr. A. Lit.* (1) pull sword from scabbard, stand on guard.
Draw! If there were words, *Calderon*, I. 219.
(2) pull out.
Scoop and *draw*, *Cycl.* 666.
(3) with *near*, approach.
the slow pageant near the pile doth *draw*, . . . *Laon*, XII. iv. 5.
- (4) with *from*, imbibe or take.
Yet, yet will I *draw* from the purest of fountains, *Bigotry*, III. 3.
They came to the fountain to *draw* from its stream, — IV. I.
B. Fig. with *nearer*, approach mentally.
as they *draw* nearer The quiet cradle. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 13.
- †Drawbridge**, *n.* a moveable bridge.
The *drawbridge* is let down; *Cenci*, IV. iii. 59.
- Drawest**, *v. tr. Fig.* with *down* = evoked.
Thou *drawest* down smiles— *Tasso*, 25.
- Drawing**, *pr. pple. Fig.* approaching.
and morn is *drawing* near; *Laon*, X. ix. 9.
- *Drawing-rooms**, *c. n.* fashionable assemblies.
Conventicles—and *drawing-rooms*— . . . *Peter*, III. xiv. 2.
- Drawn**, *pp. A. Lit.* (1) dragged along.
I see cars *drawn* by rainbow-winged steeds . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 130.
(2) forced.
the rocks, *drawn* down From yon remotest waste, *Mont B.* 111.
(3) taken, clasped.
He was soon *drawn* to my embrace, *Rosal.* 1174.
B. Fig. (1) attracted.
all mortal eyes were *drawn*, . . . by the light . . . *Laon*, V. xlv. 4.
drawn nearer and more near, — XII. xli. 7.
(2) brought back, revived.
Poesy Was *d.* from the dim world to welcome thee. *Marenghi*, VII. 6.
(3) fixed, settled.
there was *d.* an adamant veil Between his heart *Pr. Athan.* I. 87.
(4) brought to light.
Have *drawn* all-influencing virtue, *Q. Mab*, VI. 188.
(5) of light, cast or thrown over.
a veil of light is *drawn* O'er evening hills . . . *Triumph*, 32.
Iris her many-coloured scarf had *drawn*: . . . — 357.
(6) with suffix *back*, put aside, dispelled.
Have *drawn* back the figured curtain of sleep . . . *Prom.* IV. 58.
(7) with *down*, provoked.
sins which have *drawn* down from Heaven . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 81.
(8) with *out*, prolonged.
let them be Subtle and long *drawn* out, . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 162.
- Draws**, *v. I. tr. Fig.* (1) attracts.
As the fawn *draws* the hound, *Prom.* II. iii. 65.
(2) imbibes, absorbs.
It *draws* the milk of Power *Laon*, XI. xxii. 9.
(3) with *o'er*, covers.
o'er the conquered . . . *draws* His cold and bloody
shroud— *Q. Mab*, IV. 47.
(4) with *to*, concentrates.
Draws to one point the threads of a just doom, *Cenci*, III. i. 344.
II. *intr. Fig.* (1) with *from*, gathers.
if wealth The spring it *draws* from poisons not,— *Q. Mab*, III. 50.
(2) with *on*, leads or allures.
Draws on the virtuous mind, *Dæmon*, II. 146.
. *Q. Mab*, VIII. 205.
- Dread**, *v. I. tr.* (1) fear the effects of.
I *dread* that blood!— *Falschood*, 30.
may well hereafter *dread* Your prowess, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIX. 5.
(2) fear.
cease to *dread* This one poor lonely man— . . . *Laon*, V. xxxiii. 4.
II. *intr.* (1) fear.
I *dread* to speak what you may know too well: *E. Williams*, V. 6.
who seemed to *d.* . . . lest some tongue Be faithless *Laon*, X. xii. 5.
(2) shrank mentally.
did fear yet *dread* To meet thy looks— *M. W. G.* I. 3.
- Dread**, *n.* (1) as a personification.
ne'er Clasp the relentless knees of *D.* the murderer! *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 9.
(2) apprehensive fear.
and the *dread* lest death itself *Cenci*, III. i. 149.
Drowning both tenderness and *dread*; . . . — III. i. 354.
from toil and *dread*, The sailors rest, *Hom. Castor*, 20.
the mariners in *dread* Cast anchor *Laon*, VII. xl. 8.
and a deep sickening *dread* Within each heart, . . . — X. xvi. 6.
one without doubt or *dread* — X. xvii. 7.
from his throne in *dread* did leap, — XII. ix. 3.
There was no sight or sound of *dread*, *Mar. Dr.* V. 4.
The race Of man, flies far in *dread*; *Mont B.* 118.
with fierce *dread* Grew pale, *Prom.* I. 161.
The survivors round the embers Gather in *dread*, . . . — I. 559.
This pale bosom . . . 'Tis beating with *dread*! . . . *Vis. Sea*, 81.
burns with the fervour of *dread* — 163.
(3) horror.
Farewell, rites of *dread*! *Cycl.* 362.
And his limbs they were palsied with *dread*; . . *St. Ir.* (3) X. 3.
- Dread**, *adj.* (1) awe-inspiring.
a chaos *dread* On the dim starlight then is spread, *Apenn.* 10.
Before the *d.* tribunal of to come The foremost,— *Gisb.* 200.
a corpse which some *dread* spirit *Hellas*, 406.
modest May Bore Heaven's *dread* Supreme— . . *Hom. Merc.* I. 5.
and the *dread* mood Of the diviner — LXXX. 6.
and their father *dread* Gathered them — LXXXVI. 5.
Darkness more *dread* than night was poured
upon the ground. *Laon*, I. ii. 9.
And thou, *dread* Nature, which to every deed . . — V. xl. 7.
the *dread* bound Of life and death — VII. xxxvi. 5.
Nor time's *dread* victor, death, confess'd, . . . *Love*, 7.

On two *dread* mountains, from whose crest, . . . *Mar. Dr.* ix. 1.
 a light more *dread* than obscurity. . . . *Medusa*, IV. 8.
 And through thunder and darkness *dread* . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 65.
 leads through the *dread* chasm . . . *Serchio*, 107.
 Whose depths of *dread* calm . . . *Vis. Sea*, 16.
 (2) fearful, appalling.
 From the *dread* manner of her wish achieved; . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 151.
 When *dread* events are near, stir up men's minds
 makes more dark the *dread* abyss . . . III. i. 254.
 Gaze on oppression, till at that *dread* risk . . . *Naples*, 85.
 By such *dread* words from Earth to Heaven . . . *Prom.* I. 99.
 Whistled in murmurs *dread*. . . . *St. Ir.* (3) xv. 4.
 (3) terrible, dreadful.
 In the *dread* lightning which avenges it; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 89.
 The man they call my father: a *dread* name. . . . III. i. 144.
 And will not add our *dread* necessity . . . IV. ii. 14.
 Then be our *dread* sport the rarest. . . . *Fr. Incant.* I. 2.
 From every tent roused by that clamour *dread*,
 in that *dread* pause he lay . . . *Laon*, v. vi. 4.
 wet their lips With that *dread* wine, . . . *Marenght*, v. 2.
 the *dread* eloquence of dying men, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 208.
 from some *dread* war Triumphantly returning,
Triumph, 436.
 (4) dire, dismal.
 'Tis *dread* captivity. . . . *Calderon*, III. 130.
 row with double strokes from this *dread* shore.
 the dead and the alive In one *dread* mass, . . . *Laon*, vi. vi. 8.
 pain Of heart, so deep and *dread*, . . . VI. xliii. 6.
 fill the awe Of that *dread* sight . . . X. xxii. 4.
 By whom for ye this *dread* reward was earned,
 the giant bones Of the *dread* image, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 62.
 by thy *dread* self, O Famine! . . . II. ii. 89.
 That we will be *dread* thought beneath thy brain,
 More *dread* than is my aspect . . . *Prom.* I. 488.
 And *dread* shadows, linger around. . . . II. iv. 147.
 been brought To this *dread* pass, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) xiii. 3.
Triumph, 302.
 (5) hateful, malignant.
 Nor would I seek it: for, though *dread* revenge,
 whose *dread* work, Hell, gapes for ever . . . *Prom.* I. 641.
 Or o'er the fell corpse of a *dread* tyrant beeding,
Tear, II. 3.
 (6) extreme, wondrous.
 Spelling out scrolls of *dread* antiquity, . . . *Witch*, xxvi. 2.
 (7) (ironically) wondrous, awful looking.
 For round the walls are hung *dread* engines, . . . *Gish*, 22.
 and other strange and *dread* Magical forms . . . 43.
 His *dread* Majesty Only desires to see the colour
Edipus, I. 381.
Dreaded, *v. tr.* feared.
 But *dreaded* their mother's eye severe,— . . . *Falsehood*, 51.
 which whose heard that *dreaded* death, . . . *Laon*, vi. viii. 7.
 I *dreaded* not the tempest, . . . VI. xlv. 1.
 Courage of soul, that *dreaded* not a name, . . . *Q. Mab*, ix. 72.
Dreaded, *pp.* heard with terror.
 made my name be *dreaded* through the laod. . . . VII. 120.
Dreaded, *ppl. adj.* feared.
 the offender's gold, his *dreaded* hate, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 162.
Dreadful, *adj.* (1) grievous, overwhelming.
 Though more *dreadful* than death it scatters despair, *Bigotry*, III. 5.
 Who will weep not thy *dreadful* woe O Venus? . . . *Bion. Adon.* 35.
 Some *dreadful* ill Must have befallen my brothers. *Cenci*, I. iii. 34.
 the *dreadful* night That loag has lowered . . . *Q. Mab*, vi. 144.
 (2) terrible, awful.
 To what a *dreadful* end are we all come! . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 107.
 With deep and *dreadful* night; . . . *Faust*, I. 12.
 Who intend deeds too *dreadful* for a name
 And we agreed his was some *dreadful* ill
 that *dreadful* sleep His . . . smiles dispersed,
 as if to snap Those *dreadful* thoughts . . . *Laon*, III. xxvii. 8.
 And now that *dreadful* chief beneath my hand
 Swear by your *dreadful* God.— . . . III. xxxi. 8.
 He whom some *dreadful* voice invokes is here, . . . X. x. 2.
 Hark, sister! what a low yet *dreadful* groan . . . XI. xxv. 7.
 A spirit with a *dreadful* countenance . . . *Prom.* I. 444.
 wordy oaths Sworn in his *dreadful* name, . . . I. 578.
dreadful to see The wrecks of the tempest, . . . II. iv. 142.
Vis. Sea, 126.
 (3) horrible.
 After that *dreadful* feast? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 36.
 His crime, whate'er it is, *dreadful* no doubt,
 For this own sake unsay those *dreadful* words,
 The *dreadful* stench of her torches' flare, . . . III. i. 174.
 the *dreadful* path Of the outsallying victors; . . . IV. i. 137.
 (4) tremendous, fear-inspiring.
 As if those *dreadful* arbitrating messengers
 even from gold the *dreadful* strength was gone, . . . *Falsehood*, 37.
 In secret joy and hope those *dreadful* words . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 65.
 The *dreadful* might of ever-living limbs . . . III. i. 22.
 to the sky Lifted their *dreadful* crags, . . . *Witch*, XLIX. 5.
 (5) extreme, agonizing.
 The sage, in truth, by *dreadful* abstinence . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 239.
 Till this *dreadful* transport may . . . *Laon*, v. xxviii. 3.
 waged mutual war, In *dreadful* sympathy—
 but to subdue Such *dreadful* hope, . . . *Prom.* I. 185.
 To prove her *dreadful* might . . . III. i. 57.
 So *dreadful* since thou must divide it . . . *Love, Hope*, 13.
Vis. Sea, 79.
Dreadfully, *adv.* (1) fiercely, terribly.
 Look not so *dreadfully*! . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 158.
 (2) portentously.
 Earth *dreadfully* resounded, . . . *Hom. Min.* 12.

***Dreadless**, *adj.* destitute of fear.
 Towards these *dreadless* partners of their play, . . . *Damon*, II. 166.
 Gentle, and just, and *dreadless*, " " " " . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 224.
 Science and truth, and virtue's *dreadless* tone, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 68.
 sporting in the sun Beside the *dreadless* kid; . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 150.
 — VIII. 126.
Dreads, *v. tr.* fears.
 And *dreads* no avengers . . . *Cycl.* 354.
 That knows and *dreads* his enmity, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 126.
Dream, *v. l. tr.* A. *Lit.* see in vision,
 and when ye die, to *dream* No evil dreams: . . . *Laon*, xi. xvii. 6.
 B. *Fig.* (1) imagine or suppose.
 And be . . . what ye can *dream* not, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 218.
 It matters not!—for nought we see or *dream*,
 And *dream* the rest—and burn . . . *Hellas*, 921.
 When passion's, II. 3.
 (2) picture to oneself.
 D. visions of aerial joy, and call the monster, Love, *Prom.* I. 778.
 and *dream* more joy than all; . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 135.
 I. *intr.* A. *Lit.* (1) see visions in sleep.
 Which weep in vain that they can *dream* no more, *Ginevra*, 54.
 his tribe *Dream*, and are wise Interpreters of dreams. *Hellas*, 136.
 D. thou—and from thy sleep Then wake to weep. *Mutability*, (2) III. 6.
 Tho' I should *dream* I could even sleep with grief *Prom.* I. 814.
Dream, sleep! . . . *Vis. Sea*, 80.
 (2) behold visions.
 We may *dream*, in that long sleep, . . . *Inv. Mis.* XI. 1.
 Do I d.? Is this new feeling But a visioned ghost? . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 162.
 (3) with of, have a vision on a special subject.
 if you were to *dream* Of a particular number . . . *Edipus*, I. 127.
 To *dream* of what they should be doing, . . . *Peter*, VII. xvi. 5.
 Where butterflies *dream* of the life to come, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 54.
 A . . . mother then would d. not of Her only child *Triumph*, 321.
 B. *Fig.* (1) imagine or suppose.
 oh, *dream* not that the amorous Deep . . . *Adonais*, III. 7.
 But never *dream* ye shall outlive him long! . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 33.
 They *dream* that tyrants goad them there! . . . *Falsehood*, 79.
 others *dream* He was pre-adamite . . . *Hellas*, 152.
 has care for meaner things Than thou canst *dream*, . . . 764.
 Nor *dream* that I will join the vulgar cry, . . . *Julian*, 362.
 What *dream* ye? Your own hands have built . . . *Laon*, VIII. iv. 1.
Dream ye that God thus builds for man in solitude? . . . VIII. iv. 9.
Dream that God will damn for ever . . . *Mast*, LVIII. 2.
 d. not that thy worlds Are more than furnace-sparks *Prot. Hellas*, 163.
 Such as ghosts *dream* dwell in the lampless deep, . . . *Prom.* I. 245.
 Than we mortals *dream*, . . . *Skytark*, 84.
 (2) hope or think possible.
 Father, never *dream* Though thou mayst overbear *Cenci*, I. iii. 149.
Dream not to chase;—the mad endeavour . . . *Coleridge*, 33.
 Can he *dream* before that day To find refuge . . . *Eng. Hills*, 31.
 we might be all We *dream* of . . . *Julian*, 173.
Dream thou'll meet thy dear one, . . . *Mary, who died*, II. 7.
 If, as ye *dream*, such power be not withheld, . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 50.
 (3) think of, ponder upon.
 Die not, but *dream* of retribution, . . . *Adon. Cant.* 15.
 (4) muse, let one's thoughts wander.
 and *dream* Of waves, flowers, . . . *Epips.* 510.
 Thou mayst *dream* of her with me. . . . *Inv. Mis.* XI. 5.
 And haply, I would *dream*, 'twere sweet To feed it
 (5) brood.
 Wherever he *dreams*, under mountain or stream, *Cloud*, 27.
 (6) sleep.
 So to their homes, to *dream* or wake All went. . . . *Laon*, v. xxxvii. 6.
 Which to the flowers did they waken or *dream*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 3.
Dream, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) a phantasm of sleep.
 A tear some *Dream* has loosened from his brain. *Adonais*, x. 6.
 Enough from incommunicable *dream*, . . . *Alastor*, 39.
 By solemn vision, and bright silver *dream*, . . . 67.
 a *dream* of hopes that never yet . . . 150.
 Like the fierce fiend of a disterpered *dream*, . . . 225.
 By the bright shadow of that lovely *dream*, . . . 233.
 in many a *dream* Of after-times; . . . 265.
 By love, or *dream*, or god, or mightier Death, . . . 428.
 Shall be remembered only as a *dream*. . . *Cenci*, II. i. 87.
 Would that thy *dream* were not a *dream*! . . . v. iii. 13.
 skiey visions in a solemn *dream* . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 18.
 from a glorious pinnacle In a bright *dream*, . . . II. 135.
 wake as from a *dream* Out of our worshipped state. . . . II. 135.
 Is it a *dream* of which I speak to thee? . . . *Cycl.* 11.
 A shadow of some golden *dream*; . . . *Epips.* 116.
 the air-like waves Of wonder-level *dream*, . . . 196.
 though it be a *dream*, I weep. . . . 307.
 A tyrant's *dream*, a coward's start, . . . *Falsehood*, 99.
 I had once a lovely *dream* . . . *Faust*, II. 327.
 makes us seem To patch up fragments of a *dream*, *Fr. Questions*, 6.
 He wanders, like a day-appearing *dream*, . . . *Fr. Wandering*, 1.
 like one within a *dream* who dreams . . . *Ginevra*, 44.
 The truth of day lightens upon my *dream* . . . *Hellas*, 122.
 Is but the ghost of thy forgotten *dream*. . . . 842.
 A *dream* itself, . . . 843.
 I saw her, ghastly as a tyrant's *dream*, . . . 942.
 Like the shapes of a *dream*, . . . 1051.
 Burst, like morning on *dream*, . . . 1057.
 Like wrecks of a dissolving *dream*. . . . 1065.
 Like sweet thoughts in a *dream*; . . . *Ind. Ser.* II. 4.
 Why fear and *dream* and death and birth . . . *Int. Beauty*, II. 9.
 Like a brief *dream* of unremining glory, . . . *Laon*, I. i. 2.
 like such mysterious *dream* As makes . . . I. xxiv. 2.

In *dream*, the golden pinioned Genii came, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 2.
 and thoughts did keep In *dream*, unnatural watch
 at night mought in *dream* . . . I. xxxv. 9.
 more profound and strong Than my sweet *dream*;
 nor ecstasy, nor *dream*, Reared . . . I. xliii. 7.
 In vision or in *dreams*, clove to my breast:
 awake in grief from some delightful *dream*. . . I. xlix. 2.
 Like the bright shade of some immortal *dream*. . . II. xv. 6.
 a *dream*, Which hid in one dim gulph . . . II. xvii. 9.
 I know not yet, was it a *dream* or no. . . II. xxiii. 8.
 Was Cythra then a *dream*, and all my youth, . . . III. i. 4.
 With imagery beautiful as *dream* . . . III. xxiv. 6.
 crushed, as it were In *dream*, scepters and crowns;
 Foul as in *dream*'s most fearful imagery . . . IV. iv. 8.
 'twas a *dream* divine;—Tho' 'twas a *dream*.— . . . V. xxvi. 3.
 From mine own voice in *dream*, . . . V. xlix. 8.
 came to my bed In *dream*, like that! . . . VII. vi. 3.
 The change was like a *dream* to them; . . . VII. xviii. 5.
 And violence and wrong are as a *dream* . . . VII. xviii. 8.
 he lay As in a quiet *dream*— . . . VII. xxxii. 8.
 this is Paradise And not a *dream*, . . . VIII. ii. 6.
 Like a *dream*'s dim imagery . . . VIII. xxxix. 6.
 A *dream* has power to poison sleep; . . . IX. xx. 8.
 From the shadow of a *dream*! . . . XII. vii. 5.
 Ends of a disjointed *dream*.— . . . XII. xxii. 6.
 And in his *dream* sate down. . . *Mask*, LII. 4.
 A power which comes and goes like *dream*, . . . *Mutability*, 9.
 Thou comest as the memory of a *dream*, . . . *Ode to Hebeaven*, 36.
 With the delight of a remembered *dream*, . . . *Peter*, *Pral.* 2.
 And let me read thy *dream*. . . IV. xv. 5.
 The *dream* is told. . . V. v. 1.
 It is mine other *dream*. . . *Prom.* II. i. 8.
 Like one who talks of what he loves in *dream*. . . II. i. 36.
 then fled, as thou mightest in *dream*. . . II. i. 56.
 Is it a *dream*, or do I see And hear frail Helen? . . . II. i. 126.
 Its sails are folded like thoughts in a *dream*, . . . II. ii. 132.
 which flows, like a *dream* Into the light. . . IV. 268.
 As one enamoured is upborne in *dream*. . . *Question*, I. 8.
 Making the night a *dream*; . . . *Rosal.* 40.
 More dimly than a day-appearing *dream*. . . *Serchio*, 2.
 He came like a *dream* in the dawn of life, . . . *St. Epips.* 151.
 The embodied vision of the brightest *dream*, . . . *Triumph*, 367.
 I should not doubt to say it was a *dream*. . . 393-
 Not until my *dream* became Like a child's legend . . . 427.
 I half-remembered my forgotten *dream*. . . *Unf. Dr.* I.
 (2) dreamland, the state of dreaming.
 Beyond the realms of *dream* that fleeting shade; . . . *Alastor*, 206.
 The limits of the sphere of *dream*, . . . *Faust*, II. 40.
 or do I lie In *dream*, . . . *Mori B.* 55.
 The ghastly people of the realm of *dream*, . . . *Prom.* I. 37.
 dawned upon the world of *dream*— . . . *Unf. Dr.* 240.
 (3) as a thing personified.
 A pale *dream* came to a Lady fair, . . . *Mar. Dr.* I. 1.
 And on its wings the pale thin *dream* . . . XXII. 6.
 from the veil Of her dark eyes the *d.* did creep, . . . XXIII. 4.
 When a *Dream* with plumes of flame, . . . *Prom.* I. 726.
 (4) impressions of previous existence.
 Like echoes of an antenatal *dream*.— . . . *Epips.* 456.
 Than the unborn *dream* of our life . . . *Ginevra*, 159.
 a *d.* Which the veiled eye of memory never saw . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 98.
 In the dim whirlpools of this *dream* obscure, . . . I. 104.
 B. *Fig.* (1) things transitory so called.
 He hath awakened from the *dream* of life— . . . *Adonais*, xxxix. 2.
 Our adversity a *dream* to pass away— . . . *Hellas*, 1014.
 Gives grace and truth to life's unquiet *dream*. . . *Int. Beauty*, III. 12.
 this life's envanomed *dream* . . . *Laon*, XII. xxvii. 8.
 I think thee dearest for the *dream*. . . *M. N. Melody*, 29.
 Charming away its *dream* of pain. . . *M. W. C.* IV. 6.
 For a *dream* so dear as thine, . . . *Mary, who died*, III. 2.
 A vain and feverish *dream* of sensualism? . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 251.
 His life a feverish *dream* of stagnant woe, . . . VIII. 156.
 Like wrecks of childhood's sunny *dream*: . . . *Rosal.* 26.
 (2) a reverie.
 Felt it in some wild noonday *dream*, . . . *Love*, 19.
 She, in that *dream* of joy, dissolved away. . . *Witch*, II. 8.
 (3) a memory.
 Be a *dream* of days forgotten long, . . . *W. Shel.* VI. 2.
 (4) a phantasy, an idea.
 a *dream* Of youth, which night and time . . . *Alastor*, 669.
 O, that the *dream* Of dark magician . . . 681.
 whate'er Thy wildest *dream* presented . . . *Calderon*, II. 176.
 or what sweet *dream* May pilot us . . . *Laon*, VI. xxix. 1.
 which would fain Have waked the *dream* . . . VII. xxiv. 8.
 I struggled with that *dream*, . . . VII. xxv. 2.
 And 'twere an innocent *dream*, . . . VIII. vi. 6.
 a clinging *dream* within my brain, . . . XII. xxiv. 6.
 This was the tenour of my waking *dream*:— . . . *Triumph*, 42.
 (5) illusion.
 aye, the ghost, the *dream*, the shade Of power,— . . . *Laon*, VIII. x. 2.
 and stem That torrent of unquiet *dream*, . . . *Rosal.* 638.
 From my *dream* of unremaing gladness; . . . 907.
 And we the shadows of the *dream*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 12.
 Into this valley of perpetual *dream*, . . . *Triumph*, 397.
 (6) state of quietude.
 Wakes not one ripple from its summer *dream*. . . *Even. Pisa.* I. 6

* **Dream-drawn**, *c. adj.* impelled by fancy.

Sweeps in his *dream-drawn* chariot, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 19.

Dreamed, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* had a vision.

He *dreamed* a veiled maid Sate near him, . . . *Alastor*, 151.
 Was lifted by the thing that *dreamed* below . . . *Epips.* 339.
 I *dreamed* that Milton's spirit rose, . . . *Frag. Milton*, 1.
 I *dreamed* that, as I wandered by the way, . . . *Question*, I. 1.
 The soldiers *dreamed* that they were blacksmiths, . . . *Witch*, LXXV. 1.

B. *Fig.* (1) had visions.

perhaps it *dreamed* that Spring was come, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 190.
 (2) supposed, imagined.
 He saw or *dreamed* he saw, the Turkish admiral . . . *Hellas*, 634.
 still I *dreamed* That we should soon be all . . . *Laon*, VII. xvii. 2.
 But then men *dreamed* the aged earth . . . *Rosal.* 602.

(3) hoped for, expected.

And never *dreamed* of hope or refuge until now. *Laon*, VIII. xxiii. 9.

(4) suspected, thought of.

Of one vowed deeply which he *dreamed* not of; . . . *Julian*, 528.

Dreamed, *pp.* imagined, shaped in fancy.

the glorious shape which I had *dreamed*, . . . *Epips.* 278.

Dreamer, *n.* (1) *Lit.* one who has visions in sleep.

When the *dreamer* seems to be . . . *Eng. Hills*, 17.

Strange as a *dreamer*'s mad imaginings, . . . *Ginevra*, 8.

midnight flame Startles the *dreamer*, . . . *Rosal.* 618.

(2) *Fig.* visionary.

To the maniac *dreamer*; . . . *Prom.* I. 514.

Dreaming, *pr. pp.* (1) *Lit.* having visions in sleep.

And when he rises up from *dreaming* it; . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 25.

dreaming That I deny them sustenance. . . III. ii. 82.

I was just *dreaming* That we were all in Paradise. . . V. iii. 9.

who *dreams* That he is *dreaming*, . . . *Ginevra*, 45-
 as one from *dreaming* Of sweetest peace, I woke, . . . *Julian*, 335-
 the birds and beasts are *dreaming*— . . . *Laon*, V. Song, 5-3.

Dreaming like a love-adept . . . *Prom.* I. 738.

whilst its hopes were *dreaming* of her love; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 214.

The birds are on the branches *dreaming*: . . . *Rosal.* 133.

If I be sure I am not *dreaming* now, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 125-
 and *dreaming* still, he crept afar— . . . *Witch*, XXX. 5.

(2) *Fig.* of inanimate objects.

And *dreaming*, some of Autumn past, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 49-
 Dark with the rain new buds are *dreaming* of: . . . *Prom.* IV. 368.

Which points into the heavens *dreaming* delight, . . . IV. 445.

Our little sleeping boat is *dreaming* of? . . . *Serchio*, 47-
 That she was *dreaming* of our idleness, . . . 49.

Dreaming, *pp. adj.* *Fig.* inanimate, still, sleeping.

and the *dreaming* clay Was lifted . . . *Epips.* 338.

At *dreaming* midnight o'er the western wave, . . . *Ode Lib.* XI. 13-
 shall blow Her clarion o'er the *dreaming* earth, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 10.

Dreaming, *vbl. n.* state of dream.

if Iull'd for a while, soon he starts from his *dream*, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) I. 7.

* **Dreamless**, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) peaceful, undisturbed.

a cradled child, in *dreamless* slumber bound. . . *Laon*, I. xv. 9.

In *dreamless* rest, in sleep that sees no morrow— . . . II. xix. 3.

Not one moment Of *dreamless* sleep! . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 67.

(2) unconscious.

The *dreamless* sleep of death: . . . *Damon*, I. 32.

And the dead lulled within their *dreamless* graves. *Witch*, LXIV. 8.

B. *Fig.* of inanimate things.

or *dream*. sleep Holds every future leaf and flower;— *Mont B.* 89.

* **Dreamlike**, *adj.* uncertain, indistinct.

To feel the *dreamlike* music, . . . *Laon*, v. xli. 6.

and the light Penetrates their *dreamlike* frame . . . *Ode Lib. Canc.* 6.

Dreams, *v. I. tr.* *Fig.* imagines.

All torture, . . . Which the soul *dreams* or knows, *Laon*, VII. vi. 6.

II. *intr.* A. *Lit.* has a vision.

like one . . . who *dreams* That he is *dreaming*, . . . *Ginevra*, 44.

B. *Fig.* said of things immaterial or inanimate.

E'en as Pleasure *dreams* of thee, . . . *Inu. Mis.* XI. 3.

even as misery *dreams* of morn . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxv. 2.

She *dreams* that we are not yet out of bed; . . . *Serchio*, 70.

Dreams, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) visions occurring in sleep.

breath Of innocent *dreams* arose:— . . . *Alastor*, 137-
 Fanning the busy *dreams* from my dim eyes,— . . . *Apollo*, I. 4.

Tells them that *dreams* and that the moon is gone. . . I. 6.

And fills my slumber with tumultuous *dreams*, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 135.

They are now living in unmeaning *dreams*: . . . III. ii. 6.

But as a change of sin-chastising *dreams*, . . . IV. ii. 32.

Which is, I know, a hell of angry *dreams*, . . . IV. iv. 8.

Closing in night and *dreams*, . . . V. iii. 3.

They started from *dreams* of slaughtered men, . . . *Falshead*, 54-
 Their jocund *dreams* are full of mirth, . . . *Fr. Wine*, 9-
 Away, unlovely *dreams*! . . . *Hellas*, 8.

his tribe *Dream*, and are wise interpreters of *dr.* . . . 136.

From one whose *dreams* are Paradise . . . 226.

That thou art no interpreter of *dreams*; . . . 757.

A shepherd of this *dreams*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* II. 5.

I arise from *dreams* of thee . . . *Ind. Ser.* I. 1-
 and in his *dreams* he wept . . . *Julian*, 514.

Deep slumber fell on me:—my *dreams* were fire, . . . *Laon*, I. xl. 1.

And, in the murmur of her *dreams* was heard . . . II. xxviii. 1.

A sense of actual things those monstrous *d.* among . . . III. v. 9.

sent its fould. to sweep With whirlwind swiftness— . . . III. xxii. 4.

Were quenched in a relapse of wildering *dreams*, . . . III. xxxiii. 2.

As one out of dim *dreams* that doth awake, . . . IV. xxviii. 8.

At night when I reposed, fair *dreams* did pass . . . IV. xxxiii. 4-
 Peopling with golden *dreams* the stagnant air, . . . IX. xxvii. 7-
 shapes of living stone Clothed in the light of *dr.*, . . . X. xlviii. 3-
 had dispossesed All natural *dreams*: . . . XI. ix. 4.

Like swift and lovely *dreams* *Laon*, XII. xxxvi. 9.
 Starting from *dreams* *Marengli*, XXIII. 3.
Dreams and the light imaginings of men, *Prom.* I. 200.
 Then two *dreams* came. — II. i. 61.
 And men and beasts in happy *dr.* shall gather — III. iii. 103.
 We have known the voice of Love in *dreams*,
 The matter of which *dreams* are made *O. Mab*, VII. 272.
 My nights were once haunted by *dreams* of flame,
 I slept, and silver *dreams* did aye inspire *Rosal.* 281.
 Like a captive in *dreams* of liberty, — 768.
 — 1035.
 That her *dreams* were less slumber than Paradise: *Sensit. Pl.* I. 16.
 Night's *dreams* and terrors, *Serchio*, 27.
 If morning *dreams* are true, — 48.
 There were sweet *dreams* in the night, *Time long past*, II. 1.
 Thou vovest *dreams* of joy and fear, *To Night*, I. 5.
 violet banks where sweet *dreams* brood, *Triumph*, 72.
 The busy *dreams*, as thick as summer flies, *Witch*, XI. 4.
 There, a lone youth who in his *dreams* did weep;
 And she would write strange *dreams* — LXXI. 4.
 The miser in such *dreams* would rise — LXXXI. 6.
 Have fled like sweet *d.*, leaving thee to mourn. *Wordsworth*, 4.

(2) of visions in a future life.
 to dream No evil *dreams*: *Laon*, XI. xvii. 7.
 That loveliest *dreams* perpetual watch did keep.
 And change eternal death into a night Of glorious
dreams— *Summer-Evg.* 30.
 living in its *dr.* beyond the rage Of death or life; *Witch*, XVII. 4.
 — LXXI. 5.

B. Fig. (1) imaginative ideas.
 The quick *Dreams*, The passion-winged Ministers
 And all the *Dreams* that watched Urania's eyes,
 Genius has seen thee in her passionate *dreams*, *Adonais*, IX. 1.
 — XXII. 5.
 To woman's growth, by *dreams* so mild, *Damon*, II. 12.
 almighty as thou wert, In *dreams* of Poets old, *O. Mab*, IX. 12.
 Art's deathless *dreams* lay veiled *Hellas*, 908.
 the wizard flocks Of the Scald's *dreams*, *Laon*, V. Song, 2. 6.
 the holiest *dreams* of highest spirits *Ode Lib.* IV. 12.
 Of marble and of colour his *dreams* pass; — VIII. 10.
 not the visioned poet in his *dreams*, *Procl. Hellas*, III.
 — *Prom.* IV. 413.
 — *O. Mab*, I. 68.

(2) reveries, anticipations.
 Gazing in *dreams* over the gloomy grave, *Alastor*, 473.
 Rapt in bright *dreams* of dawning Royalty, *Carlton*, 4.
 And the soft *dreams* of the morn, *Eng. Hills*, 327.
 and ever in soft *dreams* Of future love *Gsb.* 295.
 for *dreams* of ruin . . . our flight pursuing *Laon*, VI. i. 5.
 Like the soft waving wings of noontday *dreams*,
 vague *dreams* have rolled, *Prom.* I. 103.
 — III. iii. 145.
 — *O. Mab*, VII. 51.

(3) intentions, plans.
 such *Dreams* of baseless good Oft come and go *Julian*, 578.
 never in his mildest *dreams* Felt awe *Laon*, XII. x. 4.
 Not whilst some King, in cold ambition's *dreams*, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 47.

(4) illusions, visionary ideas.
 Night's ghosts and *dreams* have now departed; *Coleridge*, 28.
 Chased the shadows and the *dreams*. *Hellas*, 71.
 Dispeopled of their *dreams*, — 236.
 Are notes of a sick eye, bubbles and *dreams*; — 781.
 from the *dreams* Of human error's dense *O. Mab*, VII. 64.

(5) delusions.
 By the might of evil *dreams*, *Eng. Hills*, 177.

(6) delusions of insanity.
 in my sick *dreams*, That I imagined *Cenci*, III. i. 49.
 In *dreams* of frenzy lapped his eyes; *Laon*, x. xxv. 6.

(7) of inanimate objects.
 In their noon-day *dreams*, *Cloud*, 4.
 Breathes in prophetic *dreams* of day's uprise,
 when feeble *dreams* Visit the hidden buds, *Laon*, VII. xxxvii. 6.
 Thou who didst waken from his summer *dr.* *Mont B.* 88.
 To see it rise thus joyous from its *dreams*, *Ode W. Wind*, III. 1.
 When she upsprings from interlunar *dreams*, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 7.
 Rose from the *dreams* of its wintry rest, *Prom.* IV. 209.
 In an ocean of *dreams* without a sound; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 8.
 Were mixed with the *dr.* of the Sensitive Plant, — I. 103.
 shook forth the dull oblivion Out of their *dreams*; *Woodman*, 38.
 leaping From unremembered *dreams*, *Zucca*, II. 7.

***Dreamy, adj.** (1) given to reveries.
 from the caverns of my *dreamy* youth *Epiips.* 217.
 (2) half-awakened, semi-conscious,
 awakened from that *dreamy* mood *Laon*, VII. ii. 2.

***Drear, adj.** (1) of emotion, unhappy, cheerless.
 Leave me not wild and *dear* and comfortless, *Adonais*, xxv. 6.
 o'er the chasm, sightless and *dear*. *Lyt not*, 6.
dear and cold But swiftly leading *O thou*, 3.
 With a long, slow, and *dear* emul, *Peter*, VII. xiii. 2.
 Many a *dear* month in a great ship— *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 12.
Dear, comfortless and horrible? *O. Mab*, IV. 254.
 And waked in a world, which was to me *D.* hell, *Rosal.* 1206.

(2) of appearance, gloomy, melancholy-looking,
 and follows wild and *dear* The golden Day, *Adonais*, XXIII. 2.
 And meet lone Death on the *dear* ocean's waste; *Alastor*, 305.
 A less *dear* ruin then than now, *Eng. Hills*, 121.
 The gloomiest of the *dear* Symplegades
dear winter fills the naked skies, *Laon*, VII. ix. 5.
 hour by hour, a vision *dear*, Warm corpses — IX. xxvi. 7.
 I turn from the *dear* aspect — XI. xi. 5.
 Returning from *dear* Hell, *Moschus*, 7.
 — *Orpheus*, 67.

(3) of sounds, sad, dismal.
 a *dear* Murrur, between their songs, *Adonais*, xv. 8.
 a silence lone and *d.*, More horrible than famine:— *Laon*, III. xxvii. 5.
 with whispers *d.* As hush! hark! Come they yet? — x. xlv. 8.
 ***Dreariest, adj.** most unhappy or cheerless.
 The *dreariest* and the longest journey go. *Epiips.* 159.

***Dreariness, n.** sadness.
 Death is a gate of *deariness* and gloom, *Damon*, II. 256.
 †**Dreary, adj.** (1) of emotions and feelings, unhappy, cheerless.
 Into the *dreary* cone of our life's shade; *Epiips.* 228.
 Drifting on his *dreary* way, *Eng. Hills*, 6.
 was spread In *dreary* calmness round me, *Laon*, III. xx. 7.
 Which through the caverns *dreary* and forlorn
 one trath their *dreary* prison has shaken,— — III. xxii. 3.
 A lighthouse o'er the wild of *dreary* wavcs, — IX. x. 3.
 And left me in this *dreary* world alone! *O. Mab*, VIII. 57.
 gone down the *dreary* road, — I. 4.
 The world is *dreary*, And I am weary — II. 1.

(2) of appearance, gloomy, melancholy-looking.
 Deep caves and *dreary* main, *A Dirge*, 7.
 A windowless, deformed, and *dreary* pile; *Julian*, 101.
 And like that black and *dreary* bell, — 123.
 Ye cannot rest upon the *dreary* sea!— *Laon*, VIII. i. 8.
 which *d.* Winter leads Out of his Scythian cave, — IX. xxi. 3.
 And *dreary* light did widely shed *Mar. Dr.* xv. 3.
 Though the tempest is stern, and the mountain
 is *dreary*, *St. Ir.* (6) i. 3.

(3) of unhappy associations.
 and bore His chained limbs to a *dreary* tower, *Rosal.* 859.

(4) of time, wearyful.
 It seemed that in the *dreary* night, *Laon*, VII. xxiii. 1.

Dreg, n. Fig. a drop.
 Take it and drink it off; leave not a *dreg*; *Cycl.* 579.
Dregs, n. Fig. (1) that which is utterly worthless.
 Princes, the *dregs* of their dull race, *Engl.* 1819, 2.
 So is the world drained to the *dregs*. *Faust*, II. 296.
 the *dregs* Of all that is most vile: *O. Mab*, IV. 181.

(2) the extreme end, the last point.
 Cease! drain not to its *dregs* the urn *Hellas*, 1098.
 Can choose but drain the bitter *dregs* of woe, *Laon*, VIII. xiv. 8.
 whose *dregs* they drain To deep intoxication; *Prom.* II. iii. 7.
 my heart can drink The *dregs* of such despair, *Tassa, Song*, II. 3.

Drench, v. tr. Fig. saturate or cover with.
Drench all with blood from Avon to Trent. *Peter*, vi. xxxvii. 6.

Drenched, pp. (See Drench.)
 See them *drenched* in sacred gore,— *Mexican*, I. 8.

***Drenching, pr. pp.** saturating.
Drenching you secret *Ethiopian* dells, *Sonn. Nile*, 2.

Dress, v. tr. (1) Fig. cover, beautify.
dress The bones of Desolation's nakedness *Adonais*, XLIX. 4.
 love to *dress* . . . the wotry loneliness *Laon*, VI. xxviii. 4.
 (2) with up, array pompously.
 The king would *dress* as ape up to his crow *Witch*, LXXIV. 1.

Dress, n. A. Lit. (1) manner of dressing, style of apparel.
 I see Both by your *dress* *Calderon*, I. 84.
 Called, from their *dress* and grin, the royal apes,
 from his *dress* and mien *Edipus*, I. 313.
 Its *dress* too was a little neat. *Peter*, I. i. 3.
 — II. vi. 5.

(2) a garment.
 as a stolen *dress* Is stript from a convicted thief, *Fr. Pea. Eng.* 14.
 (3) a woman's outer garment.
 But settling some *dress* or arranging some ball,
 seems to fall from her light *dress* *Devil*, VII. 4.
 — *Epiips.* 105.

B. Fig. (1) applied to leaves of trees.
 As their huge boughs or lighter *dress* permit, *Orpheus*, 113.
 (2) applied to literary style.
 Has hung upon his wiry limbs a *dress* *Witch, Ded.* v. 7.

Dressed, pp. Fig. (1) attired.
 in warlike armour *drest*, Golden, all radiant! *Hom. Min.* 5.
 The third image was *drest* To white wings *Laon*, v. I. 5.

(2) of the covering of trees.
 The fresh Earth in new leaves *drest*, *Rarely*, v. 3.
 (3) of a place covered by people.
drest In earliest light by vintagers, *Laon*, v. xliii. 7.
 (4) with up, decked out.
 a pole *dressed* up with wreaths On May-day, *Ch. 1st*, I. 98.

(5) invested.
Dressed in their own usurped authority, — II. 327.

†**Dressing, pr. pp.** Fig. (1) pruning, tending.
 The old man stood *dressing* his sunny vine: *Hom. Merc.* xv. i.
 (2) revising, arranging.
 and she [took] three days In *dressing*. *Witch, Ded.* v. 5.

***Dressing-room, c. n.** a room devoted to attiring uses.
 And he shall creep into her *dressing-room*, *Edipus*, I. 180.

Drest. (See Dressed.)

Drew, v. I. tr. A. Lit. (1) dragged, pulled along.
Drew the fat spoils to the more open station *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 4.
 those corpses *drew* Each . . . to its secret grave; *Laon*, XI. xx. 2.
 The shapes which *drew* it in thick lightoings Were
 lost:— *Triumph*, 96.
 (2) pressed towards.
 the white and hollow cheek I *drew* To my dry lips— *Laon*, III. xxvi. 3.

(3) caused to come.
 The sceptor'd wretch then from that solitude I d., *Laon*, v. xxv. 2.
 (4) plucked or pulled out.
 so I drew My knife, and with one impulse, suddenly — III. x. 5.
Drew forth their secret steel, XI. xix. 9.
 Which from his wide cloak he drew, *Mask*, III. 5.
 (5) inhaled, respired.
 The breath of peace we drew *Jane, Recoll.* 38.
 and they drew the breath of its decay. *Laon*, x. xiv. 2.
 (6) traced.
 to worship those who drew New figures *Triumph*, 246.
 (7) extracted.
 For never rain or dew Such fragrance drew . . . *E. Viviani*, 8.
 (8) with back, retired.
 she drew back a while, *Alastor*, 184.
 (9) with in, restrained.
 reins of light: These the Queen of spells drew in, *Q. Mab*, i. 63.
 (10) with close, contracted, approached together.
 close they drew Their glittering files, *Laon*, vi. xiv. 4.
 (11) with on, pulled over.
 He drew on a boot to hide his hoof, *Devil*, II. 1.
 He drew on a glove to hide his claw, II. 2.
 (12) with up from, pulled beyond.
 up from his shoulders drew His swaddling clothes, *Hom. Merc. LI. 7*.
 B. *Fig.* (1) attracted, allured.
 me drew, And therefore may I dare *Dante Conv.* 5.
 Who drew the heart of this frail Universe . . . *Epiqs.* 369.
 which drew My fancy thither, *Laon*, i. vi. 2.
 which drew me home When I might wander forth; — II. xxi. 2.
 and drew All living things towards this wonder new; *Witch*, v. 7.
 Which drew the heart out of Pygmalion. XXXV. 8.
 (2) derived.
 I drew Words which were weapons; — *Laon*, II. xx. 4.
 A power, that from its objects scarcely drew One impulse — II. xxiii. 2.
 from which I drew The power which has been mine — VII. xxxiv. 8.
 from the very wound of tender thought D. solace, *Love, Hope*, 34.
 whence they drew the power which is their prey. *Mask*, LXII. 4.
 She drew the milk of greatness, *Ode Lib.* VII. 3.
 Which d. disease and pain from my wan bosom, *Prom.* III. iii. 94.
 from the stores of reason drew Science and truth, *Q. Mab*, v. 149.
 (3) dispelled.
 which drew The colour from the hearer's cheeks, *Ginevra*, 139.
 (4) won or gained.
 Ibrahim's scymitar D. with its gleam swift victory *Hellas*, 364.
 (5) of sound, produced, created.
 My languid fingers drew and flung *Rosal.* 1165.
 II. *intr.* with nigh, approached.
 Farewell! farewell! she said, as I drew nigh. . *Laon*, III. viii. 7.
Dried, *v. tr.* *Fig.* exhausted.
 Dried with its beams the strength in Moslem hearts, *Hellas*, 503.
Dried, *pp.* A. *Lit.* (1) freed from moisture.
 when his nets are dried, Abandons; *Julian*, 8.
 (2) exhausted of water.
 at length are drained and dried; *Witch*, xxiii. 3.
 B. *Fig.*
 suffering has dried away The source *Cenci*, III. i. 35.
 What if the tears . . . Were quickly dried? . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 12.
 They have withered the smile and dried the tear *W. Shel.* II. 3.
Drift, *n.* *Fig.* aim or intention.
 from the first 'twas Peter's drift *Peter*, IV. xi. 1.
***Drifted**, *pp.* A. *Lit.* driven by irresistible force.
 I strove, as drifted on some cataract *Laon*, VI. vi. 1.
 Drifted along the earth-creeping breeze, *Prom.* II. ii. 8.
 B. *Fig.* forced by mental emotions.
 He is ever drifted on . . . To the haven of the grave. *Eug. Hills*, 24.
***Drifted**, *pp.* *adj.* blown into heaps.
 Disturbing not the drifted snow, *Alastor*, 261.
***Drifting**, *pr. pple.* being carried on by impulse or emotion.
 Drifting on his dreary way, *Eug. Hills*, 6.
Drink, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* swallow.
 Yes, let me drink one cup, *Cycl.* 156.
 So you may drink a tunful if you will. 196.
 Bacchus, whom I gave thee of to drink. 527.
 Take it and drink it off; 579.
 that dew which the gnomes drink *Gish.* 58.
 were wont to drink The liquor doctors rail at — 87.
 Though we eat little flesh and drink no wine, . . . 302.
 B. *Figurative uses.*
 thorns pierce Her . . . feet and d. her sacred blood. *Bion. Adon.* 19.
 my children's blood Which I did thirst to drink! *Cenci*, I. iii. 177.
 Might they no more drink being from thy form, *Laon*, IX. xxxiv. 3.
 To drink the floatings of a despot's knell. *M. N. Ravail.* 112.
 Drain your sweat—nay, drink your blood? *Men of Eng.* II. 4.
 ever came To drink their odours, *Mont B.* 23.
 Which lonely men drink wandering in their youth, *Prom.* II. iii. 5.
 And self contempt, bitterer to drink than blood; — II. iv. 25.
 and d. With eager lips the wind of their own speed, — II. iv. 135.
 They drink of the whirlwind's stream, II. iv. 164.
 They shall drink the hot speed of desire! II. v. 5.
 to drink the liquid light Out of her eyes, III. iv. 17.
 for my heart can drink The dregs of such despair, *Tasso, Song*, II. 2.

II. *intr.* A. *Lit.* swallow liquid.
 I said I would not drink this evening; *Cenci*, I. iii. 170.
 To eat and drink during his little day, *Cycl.* 322.
 Stay here, now drink, and make your spirit glad. — 537.
 And in the sun-warm noon 'Tis sweet to drink. . . . 550.
 You want to drink — 554.
 put your elbow right and drink again. 572.
 As you see me drink — 573.
 If you drink much after a mighty feast, 582.
 And every seagull which sailed down to drink . *Marenghi*, XIX. 3.
 Drink! be the nectar circling thro' your veins . *Prom.* III. i. 30.
 B. *Figurative uses.*
 and all Thirsting to drink; *Hellas*, 271.
 Famine and Thirst await! eat, drink, and die! — 399.
 Divide the vintage ere thou drink, *Marenghi*, x. 5.
 Let me drink of the spirit of that sweet sound, *Music, I pant*, II. 1.
 whence the earth Shall drink of freedom, *Prol. Hellas*, 139.
 And might drink from the depths of luxury. . . . *Rosal.* 658.
 If men could drink of those clear vials, *Witch*, XVII. 7.
Drink, *n.* (1) liquor, beverage.
 or Put sudden poison in my evening drink? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 142.
 I mixed an opiate with his drink IV. iv. 30.
 Have they the Bromian d. from the vine's stream, *Cycl.* 116.
 what drink the vines of Greece produce, 408.
 until the drink Had warmed his entrails, 418.
 Delighted with the Bacchic drink 442.
 unwise to give the Cyclopes This precious drink, — 452.
 meat and drink enough, — *Peter*, VII. v. 4.
 aerial dew, The drink of spirits: *Prom.* III. iii. 144.
 (2) a potion or draught.
 Sailed for drink to medicine Such sweet *Lerici*, 37.
 (3) *Fig.*
 And the fool's meat and drink are not of earth. . *Faust*, I. 62.
***Drinker**, *n.* one who drinks.
 O, that the drinker died with his own draught! . *Cycl.* 580.
Drinking, *pr. pple.* A. *Lit.* consuming or swallowing.
 And drinking pans of milk, 311.
 He is a fool, who drinking loves not mirth. . . . 544.
 you will roar if you are caught in drinking. . . . 570.
 Dancing and drinking, jabbering, *Faust*, II. 256.
 We'll toss up who died first of drinking tea, . . . *Gish.* 90.
 B. *Figurative uses.*
 With Asia, drinking life from her loved eyes; . *Prom.* I. 123.
 Drinking from thy sense and sight Beauty, IV. 481.
 And drinking the warm tears, *Witch*, XI. 6.
Drinking, *vbl. n.* indulging in drink.
 Drinking, lying, swearing, play, *Peter*, IV. v. 5.
Drinks, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* swallows.
 Or drinks its vital blood, *Damon*, II. 155.
 the savage drinks His enemy's blood, *Q. Mab*, II. 184.
 B. *Figurative uses.*
 The rose that drinks the fountain dew *Constantia*, I. 1.
 As the sun drinks the dew — *Hellas*, 504.
 the dust drinks that bitter dew, — *Laon*, X. iii. 5.
 Wraps ere it drinks some cloud of wandering dew. *Prom.* II. i. 78.
 II. *intr.* A. *Lit.* (1) is in the act of drinking.
 Silence is a hard task to him who drinks. . . . *Cycl.* 578.
 (2) partakes of.
 As one who d. from a charmed cup Of . . . wine, *Music, I pant*, IV. 1.
 B. *Fig.*
 Track not the steps of him who drinks of it; . . *Fr. The fierce*, 2.
 Where the spirit drinks till the brain is wild; . *Two Fr. Mus.* I. 2.
***Dripp'd**, *v. intr.* let fall in drops.
 Which dripp'd with the chill dew of hell. *St. Ir.* (3) XVI. 2.
***Dripping**, *pr. pple.* with drops falling.
 Yet dripping with the forest's noonday dew, . . *Adonais*, XXXIII. 5.
Drive, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) compel to go.
 Whom the proud lords . . . Drive from their
 wasted homes: *Laon*, XI. xxiv. 6.
 But if This Gadfly should drive Iona hither? . *Edipus*, I. 176.
 We die with our desire: drive us not back! . . . *Prom.* I. 351.
 (2) (with object elided).
 availed to drive With quickening impulse, . . . *Laon*, VI. vi. 4.
 (3) urge forward under guidance.
 command the slaves to drive The gathered flocks *Cycl.* 73.
 Whence drive you this sweet prey, *Hom. Merc.* LV. 7.
 (4) direct or conduct.
 to drive my ship To mine own land, *Cycl.* 711.
 (5) scatter by the wind.
 drive the wing'd seeds Over the earth, — . . . *Laon*, IX. xxi. 1.
 B. *Fig.* (1) of circumstances, force or compel.
 Unjust perhaps as those which drive us now, . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 74.
 (2) disseminate.
 Drive my dead thoughts over the universe . . . *Ode W. Wind*, v. 7.
 (3) with out, expel or banish.
 I wish that pity would drive out the devils, . . *Edipus*, I. 57.
 II. *intr.* (1) *Lit.* move rapidly.
 And drive we not free O'er the terrible sea, . . *Fugitives*, III. 3.
 (2) charge or rush forward.
 Let the charged artillery drive *Mask*, LXXVI. 1.
Drive, *n.* carriage road.
 A genteel drive up to his door, *Peter*, VII. viii. 2.

Driven, pp. A. Lit. (1) compelled or urged forward by force.

Driven, like a troop of spectres, *Laon*, XI. xii. 5.
I have *driven* her close to you, *Edipus*, I. 256.
Driven me, a frail and empty phantam, *Prom.* I. 241.
We, beyond heaven, are *driven* along; — IV. 161.

(2) urged forward with guidance.
under the ocean's bed has *Driven* steeds and chariot—
he had *driven* all The broad-foreheaded oxen *Hom. Merc.* XII. 2.
He right down to the river-ford had *driven*; — XVII. 1.
a captive multitude Was *driven*; — *Triumph*, 120. — LVII. 5.

(3) hurried along as by winds or waves.
black flood on whirlpool *driven* *Alastor*, 328.
The little boat was *driven*. — 363.
Were you then *driven* here by stress of weather? *Cycl.* 104.
Have *driven* us on thy land, O Polyphemus. — 259.
Like spher'd worlds to death and ruin *driven*; *Damon*, I. 172.
The dust and straws are *driven* up and down, *Even. Pisa*, II. 5.
Which, *driven* on its diurnal round, *Guitar Jane*, 76.
like mist o'er mountains *driven*, *Int. Beauty*, III. 8.
Among the clouds near the horizon *driven*, *Laon*, II. x. 5.
Among the mountain vapours *driven* around, — VI. x. 3.
driven As from the roots of the sea, — VII. xi. 2.
among the waves and whirlpools *driven*. — VII. xxvi. 9.
wild sounds and odours *driven*, — XII. xxxiii. 5.
Was *d.* through the chasms, about and about, *Mar. Dr.* XVI. 2.
even As sleep round Love, are *driven*! *Naples*, 56.
Driven like a homeless cloud from steep to steep
from whose unseen presence the leaves dead
Are *driven*. *Ode W. Wind*, I. 3.
The Balearic fisher, *driven* from shore, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 24.
Driven on whirlwinds fast and far; *Prom.* I. 526.
As inland boats are *driven* to Ocean — II. ii. 46.
The storm of sound is *driven* along, — II. ii. 59.
They are gathered and *driven* — IV. 43.
Like worlds to death and ruin *driven*; *Q. Mab*, I. 261.
near his dwelling's door The frightful waves
are *driven*, — — V. 111.
and fiercely *driven* Heaven's lightnings scorch
fiercely *driven*, in his chariot-throne *Sensit. Pl.* III. 96.
Clouds *Driven* by the wind in warring multitudes, *St. Epips.* 127.
the dim rain is *driven*, *Vis. Sea*, 3.

(4) blown about.
loosely *driven* The lady's radiant hair *Witch*, XLVI. 4.
(5) caused to enter by force.
and have *driven*, . . . The deep grip of their claws
through the vibrating plank. *Vis. Sea*, 43.
B. Fig. (1) impelled (of action).
thus *driven* By the bright shadow *Alastor*, 332.
Bitterly screaming not she is *driven* on *Bion. Adon.* 20.
driven afar By the strange madness, *Cycl.* 4.
Driven from his ancestral streams *Eug. Hills*, 176.
by the shrieks Of their own terror *driven*, — *Laon*, VI. ii. 7.
by thirst of carnage *driven* Too near, — VI. xi. 3.
I come, by the great Father's will *driven* down, *Prom.* I. 354.

(2) impelled (of feeling or emotion).
my spirit's bark is *driven*, Far from the shore, *Adonais*, LV. 2.
Since I am *driven* to the brink.—But, say, *Cenci*, II. ii. 45.
driven Truth's deathless germs *Laon*, IX. xxxii. 3.
is darkly *driven* Towards one gulph— — IX. xxxv. 9.
Ere to despair and death thy worshippers be *driv*. — X. xxvii. 5.
At first all deadly shapes were *driven* *Mar. Dr.* III. 1.
Never but to vengeance *driven* *Mexican*, IV. 5.
driven within him, by some secret power, *Pr. Athan.* I. 67.
But, by the instinct of sweet music *driven*; *Prom.* II. v. 90.
(3) obliged, forced to act.
driven, Beneath a vulgar master, to perform *Q. Mab*, v. 72.

Driven, ppl. adj. hunted.
As hooded ounces cling to the *driven* bind; *Prom.* I. 609.

***Drivers, n.** those who drive.
For if their *drivers* would tear caps and wigs, *Edipus*, II. i. 132.

Drives, v. I. tr. A. Lit. (1) impels forward.
the flood of cloud, Which sunrise *Drives*, *Rosal.* 542.

(2) urges forward under guidance.
she *drives* to a remoter sky A western Crescent,
borne impetuously. *Hom. Moon*, 14.
Who *drives* her white waves over the green sea, *Witch*, x. 3.
B. Fig. (1) impels or urges irresistibly.
Drops which Nature's mighty heart *Drives*
through thinnest veins. *Ode to Heaven*, 45.
Which *drives* them on their path, *Prom.* II. ii. 54.
Evil. . . . *drives* him on The wreck of his own will, — II. iv. 103.

(2) causes to become.
or religion *Drives* his wife raving mad, *Q. Mab*, v. 113.
(3) with *from*, rejects or casts out.
but he *drives* not from his door Those *Laon*, VI. I. 8.
II. *intr.* (1) rushes on.
the melancholy form Of a great ship, the outcast
of the sea, *Drives* miserably! *Calderon*, II. 44.
for it *drives* so fast — II. 50.
(2) falls fast.
D. through the grey and beamless atmosphere. *Fr. Fitful*, 4.
(3) moves rapidly.
Which *drives* round the stars in their fiery flight; *Prom.* IV. 149.

† **Driving, vbl. n.** stealing, carrying off.
This *driving* of the herds is none of mine; *Hom. Merc.* LXIV. 3.

† **Driving, adj.** coaching.
(For he was of the *driving* schism) *Peter*, II. v. 2.

Driving, pr. pple. A. Lit. (1) hurrying along by force of wind.

(*Driving* sweet buds like flocks to feed in air) *Ode W. Wind*, I. 11.
Driving along a rack of winged clouds, *Orpheus*, 89.
Of furies, *driving* by upon the wounding storms. *Prom.* I. 271.
And the clear north wind was *driving* it. *Rosal.* 1200.
The white clouds are *driving* merrily, *Serchio*, 55.

(2) with *through*, penetrating.
And *driving* through his shield my winged spear, *Cycl.* 9.
B. Fig. of thought, hasting.
Driving on fiery wings to Nature's throne, *Ode Lib.* XVII. 10.

Drizzle, v. intr. Fig. fall gently but thickly.
The magic notes, like spark on spark, *Drizzle*,
whistling through the dark. *Faust*, II. 187.

Drone, n. Fig. an idle person;
A *drone* too base to have a sting; *Peter*, IV. xvii. 3.

Drones, n. Fig. idle people.
Those ungrateful *drones* *Men of Eng.* II. 3.
That these stingless *drones* may spoil — III. 3.
—The *drones* of the community; *Q. Mab*, III. 109.
Whence that unnatural line of *drones*, who heap — III. 119.

Droop, v. intr. A. Lit. (1) of trees, hang down.
Where boughs of incense *d.* over the emerald wells. *Laon*, II. xxv. 9.

(2) of eyes, feel heavy, incline to close.
I lift them tho' they *droop* beneath the load *Prom.* II. i. 111.
B. Fig. languish, fail.
But *droop* there, whence they sprung; *Adonais*, IX. 7.
All good shall *droop* and sicken, — *Cenci*, IV. i. 187.

Drooped, v. intr. A. Lit. descended gradually.
Drooped thro' the air; *Laon*, I. x. 5.
B. Fig. (1) ceased gradually.
My song, its pinions disarrayed of might, *Droop*; *Ode Lib.* XIX. 12.
(2) declined.

And flowrets which drooping as day *drooped* *Sensit. Pl.* I. 55.

Drooping, pr. pple. failing, languishing.
And flowrets which *drooping* as day *drooped* — I. 55.
The lilies were *drooping*, and white, and wan, — III. 28.

Drooping, ppl. adj. (1) overhanging.
Far ever gaze on their own *drooping* eyes, *Alastor*, 407.
Reflecting every herb and *drooping* bud — 501.
drooping briony, pearled With dew *Laon*, III. ii. 7.
Upon a *drooping* bough with night-shade twined, *Prom.* III. iv. 79.
(2) downcast.

That snowy breast, those dark and *drooping* eyes. *Alastor*, 601.

(3) languishing.
From each dejected bud and *drooping* bloom, *Eleg. Bion.* 5.
and as cold As dew to *drooping* leaves; — *Laon*, III. xxix. 8.

Droops, v. intr. A. Lit. fails, languishes.
Droops in the smile of the waning moon, *Rosal.* 696.

B. Fig. languishes.
Sick with sweet love, *droops* dying away *Prom.* II. ii. 28.

Drop, v. I. tr. let fall.
Which *drop* their berries as they follow fast, *Orpheus*, 109.
Or *drop* and break his master's plate. *Peter*, v. vi. 5.

II. *intr.* (1) fall.
Till they *drop*, blind in blood, without a blow,— *Engl.* 1819. 6.
A thousand torches *drop*, *Laon*, XII. vii. 6.

Drop, twisted in inextricable fight, *Prom.* III. i. 73.
(2) become involved.

Or live, or *drop* in the deep sea of Love; *Sunset*, 49.

Drop, n. A. Lit. a very small quantity of any liquid.
where every *drop* of water is a flake of snow, *Ch. 1st*, II. 411.
and now no *drop* [of water] remained! *Laon*, III. xxi. 5.
Had turned every *drop* of blood *Mask*, XXXVI. 1.
Maintain you in to the last *drop* of— *Edipus*, II. i. 43.
a little *drop* for all; *Prom.* IV. 352.
I am as a *drop* of dew that dies. — IV. 523.
Nor the minutest *drop* of rain, *Q. Mab*, II. 213.
The boundless ocean like a *drop* of dew *Witch*, XXXIII. 6.

B. Fig. said of emotion.
but pitying shed One *drop* of balm *Q. Mab*, III. 73.

Drooped, v. I. tr. let fall. (See also Dropt.)
She *dropt* poison upon me as I past *Faust*, II. 168.
which *drooped* many a spark *Laon*, XI. xii. 7.
Drop fire, as a volcano rains its sulphurous ruin *Mar. Dr.* XII. 6.

II. *intr.* fell.
The birds *drooped* stiff from the frozen air *Sensit. Pl.* III. 104.

Drooping, ppl. adj. distilling or dripping.
From one faint hope whose flower a *d.* poison shed. *Laon*, III. xx. 9.

Drops, v. I. tr. lets fall.
For you how many a widow *drops* a tear, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 27.
And *drops*, to perfection's remembrance, a tear; *St. Ir.* (5) I. 4.

II. *intr.* A. Lit. of colour or light, falls, is cast.
The splendour *drops* in flakes upon the grass! *Prom.* III. iv. 5.
light, like that which *drops* From folded lilies *Witch*, XXXIX. 4.

B. Fig. (1) of sound, is uttered softly.
a liquid murmur *drops*, *Epips.* 84.

(2) with *from*, wanes, decreases.
the silent splendour *drops* From Lucifer . . . *Triumph*, 413.

Drops, *n.* **A. Lit.** (1) very small quantities of any liquid.
The blistering *drops* of the Maremma's dew, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 131.
Starred with *drops* of golden rain, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 81.
Drops of bloody agony flow . . . *Prom.* I. 564.
Gathering again in *drops* upon the pines, . . . II. i. 84.
Laughs with a thousand *drops* of sunny water . . . — IV. 183.
like *d.* which fall Wasting the fountain-stone away. *Rosal.* 722.
And its dull *drops* froze on the boughs ago, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 107.
Which to the *drops* of the thaw-rain grew; . . . III. 109.
From rainbow clouds there flow not *D.* so bright. *Skylark*, 34.
And falling *drops*, moved in a measure . . . *Triumph*, 377.
showers of aerial water *d.* Into their mother's bosom, *Woodman*, 48.
(2) tears.
With those clear *drops*, which start . . . *Epips.* 37.
poured their warm *drops* on the sunny ground— *Laon*, *Ded.* IV. 3.
B. Fig. (1) rays.
It scatters *drops* of golden light, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 20.
(2) infinitesimal degrees.
Drops which Nature's mighty heart . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 44.
(3) things, accidents.
First turned the moments of awakening life To *d.*, *Cenci*, V. ii. 123.
(4) refreshing moments.
Whose *drops* queech kisses till they burn again. *Epips.* 559.
(5) portions.
The bitterest of those *drops* of treasured gall, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 162.
they rained In *drops* of sorrow. . . . *Triumph*, 516.

Dropsy, *n.* a morbid gathering of water in the body.
Your sacred Majesty, he has the *dropsy*;— . . . *Cedipus*, I. 83.

Dropt, *pp.* *Fig.* uttered softly or obscurely.
but There were hints *dropt*, . . . — II. i. 46.

Dross, *n.* *Fig.* that which is gross or unspiritual.
Torturing th' unwillig *dross* that checks it's flight *Adonais*, XLIII. 6.
If you divide suffering and *dross*, . . . *Epips.* 178.
Out of the *dross* and scum of nature; . . . *Peter*, IV. xvi. 3.

Drought, *n.* *Fig.* need, desire, thirst.
the *drought* Of love was on her lips; . . . *Two Fr. Love*, II. 3.

Drove, *v. I. tr.* **A. Lit.** (1) urged forward.
Drove fifty from the herd, lowing aloud. . . *Hom. Merc.* XII. 8.
He *drove* them wandering o'er the sandy way, . . . XIII. 1.
Backward and forward *drove* he them astray, . . . XIII. 3.
Whilst Hermes *drove* the herd . . . — LXVIII. 5.
(2) forced to go.
I *drove* her—afar! Far, far, far! . . . *Cedipus*, I. 242.
And when uen *drove* me forth . . . *Rosal.* 881.
(3) of the force of water or wind.
And *drove* us to this wild *Aetnean* rock; . . . *Cycl.* 23.
the *Scirocco* . . . *drove* his flock of thunder-clouds *Hellas*, 631.
for the winds *drove* The living spray . . . *Julian*, 21.
his storm-breath *drove* in sand Across that desert *Q. Mab*, IX. 28.
And the eddies *drove* them here and there, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 44.
B. Fig. (1) obliged to go.
the unseasonable seasons *drove* . . . Their shelterless, *Prom.* II. iv. 52.
(2) of moral force, impelled.
Drove the astonished herds of men . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 15.
(3) caused to become.
Alas, what *drove* him mad? . . . *Julian*, 245.
His torments almost *drove* him mad;— . . . *Peter*, I. iii. 3.
II. *intr.* **A. Lit.** (1) rushed.
the boiling torrent *drove*,— . . . *Alastor*, 358.
(2) went in a carriage.
Soon as he read the ode, he *drove* . . . *Peter*, VII. i. 2.
(3) pursued its way.
As the carriage *drove* through the streets apace; *Rosal.* 938.
B. Fig. strove, raged.
drove, and bore . . . the shrieking wretch from shore. *Laon*, II. vi. 8.

***Drove**, *v. n.* a herd.
Towards the stall in a collected *drove*. . . *Hom. Merc.* XVII. 8.
Whether a *drove* of kioe has past this way, . . . — XXXII. 3.

Drove, *v. tr.* *Fig.* overwhelm.
And streams of rapture *drown* my soul, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 86.

Drowned, *v. tr.* **A. Lit.** suffocated in water.
Then *drowned* the mother in Ullswater, . . . *Peter*, VI. iii. 4.
B. Fig. overcame, overwhelmed.
stream which *drowned* Its struggling fears . . . *Laon*, IX. iv. 5.

Drowned, *pp.* **A. Lit.** suffocated in water.
Drowned in the Gadarean Sea.— . . . *Cedipus*, I. 56.
B. Fig. (1) lost.
their retiring steps in the dense gloom were *drown*. *Laon*, III. xiv. 9.
As if it *drowned* in remembrance were . . . — V. iv. 6.
but it is quenched and *drowned* . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 103.
Canst thou speak, sister? all my words are *drown*. *Prom.* I. 758.
were *drowned* In an ocean of dreams . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 102.
(2) gone by, past.
Drowned, frozen, dead for ever! . . . *That time*, I. 2.

***Drowner**, *n.* one who is suffocating in water.
Hiss round a *d.* head in their tempestuous play. *Ode Lib.* XIX. 15.

Drowning, *pr. pple.* *Fig.* overcoming.
Drowning both tenderness and dread; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 354.

Drowning, *ppl. adj.* *Fig.* becoming covered with water.
the peaks so desolate Of the *drowning* mountains, *Mar. Dr.* XVI. 4.

Drowns, *v. tr.* *Fig.* overwhelms, extinguishes.
one aerial mass Which *drowns* the sense. . . *Prom.* IV. 261.
which *drowns* in sneers Youth's star-light smile, *Rosal.* 479.

‡Drowsily, *adv.* in a sleepy, sluggish manner.
The owl and the bat fed *drowsily*. . . *Serchio*, 10.

Drowsy, *adj.* **A. Lit.** heavy with sleepiness.
Where their mother, Care, like a *drowsy* child, . . . *Fr. Mus.* I. 4.
B. Fig. sluggish, stupid.
His thoughts grew weak, *drowsy*, and lame . . . *Peter*, VI. xxi. 4.
the *drowsy* curse Yawned in him, . . . — VII. xvii. 1.

Drudge, *n.* *Fig.* a spiritless servant.
true taste Hires not the pale *drudge* Luxury, . . . *Epips.* 526.

‡Drudgery, *n.* unintellectual labour.
A task of cold and brutal *drudgery*;— . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 74.
In unremitting *drudgery* and care! . . . — V. 139.

***Druid**, *n.* a priest of the ancient Celtic races.
nor haunt the *Druid's* sleep. . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 10.

***Drummed**, *v. tr.* *Fig.* vexed, annoyed.
I have hummed her and *drummed* her . . . *Cedipus*, I. 258.

Drummond, *b.* 1770, d. 1828.
I found Sir William *Drummond* had. . . *Peter*, VI. xv. 5.

***Drunk**, *pp.* **A. Lit.** swallowed.
This quicksilver no gnome has *drunk*— . . . *Gisb.* 66.
Yes, you have *drunk* more wine, . . . *Cedipus*, II. ii. 38.
B. Fig. (1) imbibed, partaken of.
Our *Adonais* has *drunk* poison— . . . *Adonais*, XXXVI. 1.
Hath *drunk* so deep the cup of bitter fate . . . *Solitary*, II. 3.
(2) enjoyed.
Violets whose eyes have *drunk*— . . . *Fiordispina*, 50.
(3) with *up*, exhausted, finished.
withdrawn, covered, *drunk up* . . . *Prom.* IV. 350.

Drunk, *adj.* **A. Lit.** intoxicated with liquor.
When I am *drunk* none shall lay hands on me.— *Cycl.* 542.
But he is wise, who *drunk*, remains at home. . . *Q. Mab*, I. 110.
did you fall into the fire when *drunk*? . . . — 677.
And whether I was dead *drunk* or inspired, . . . *Cedipus*, I. 110.
B. Fig. (1) greatly excited, maddened.
Samos is *drunk* with blood; . . . *Hellas*, 287.
the lust of blood Which made our warriors *drunk*,— . . . 552.
grow *Drunk* with divine enthusiasm, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcv. 2.
Drunk as with intoxication . . . *Mask*, XII. 3.
D. from the winepress of the Almighty's wrath; *Q. Mab*, VII. 218.
(2) saturated, filled with.
There is no dagger *drunk* with blood; . . . *Faust*, II. 304.
I am *drunk* with the honey wine . . . *Fr. Wine*, 1.
I spread From flowers half *drunk* with evening dew, *Rosal.* 807.
drunk with the noonday dew; . . . *Witch*, VIII. 4.

Drunkard, *n.* one who is habitually intemperate.
Be called adulterer, *drunkard*, liar, wretch! . . . *Cedipus*, I. 366.

Drunkards, *n.* as a term of reproach or abuse.
That lewd and papist *drunkards* may profane . . . *Ch.* 1st, I. 95.

Drunken, *adj.* **A. Lit.** (1) intoxicated with liquor.
Drunken, museless, awkward, yelling, . . . *Cycl.* 489.
A *drunken* man is better within doors. . . — 543.
(2) a condition consequent on drunkenness.
Drunken sleep with savage will; . . . *Eug. Hills*, 224.
Mingling with shrieks a *drunken* roar, . . . *Falschood*, 10.
B. Fig. excited.
He looks elate, *drunken* with blood and gold;— *Ch.* 1st, I. 60.
Sileoce those mutineers—that *drunken* crew, . . . *Hellas*, 191.

Drunken, *pp.* with *deeph.* *Fig.* partaken fully.
I have *drunken* deep of joy, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 88.

Drunkenness, *n.* *Fig.* excitement, madness.
Did never in the *drunkenness* of guilt, . . . — I. i. 118.
I must rebuke This *drunkenness* of triumph . . . *Hellas*, 929.
[Love] whose *drunkenness* is all We can desire, *Fr. Athan.* II. iv. 1.

Dry, *v. tr.* *Fig.* with *up*, destroy utterly.
Turn round the brand and *dry* the pupil up. . . *Cycl.* 464.
Bacchus will *dry* you up. . . — 584.

Dry, *adj.* **A. Lit.** (1) sapless, withered.
The *dry* leaf rustles in the brake, . . . *Alastor*, 104.
And fine *dry* logs and roots innumerable . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 1.
Oft in a *dry* leaf for a boat, . . . *Rosal.* 182.
(2) not wet, without moisture.
There is no dew on the *dry* grass to-night, . . . *Even. Pisa*, II. 1.
The wind is intermitting, *dry*, and light; . . . II. 3.
Like gentle rains, on the *dry* plains, . . . *Peter*, V. xiv. 1.
Like troops of ghosts on the *dry* wind past; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 36.
The winds are still, or the *dry* church-tower grass *Summer-Evg.* 11.
(3) not rainy.
Some say when nights are *dry* and clear, . . . *Two Spirits*, 41.
(4) parched, thirsty.
'Tis long since these *dry* lips were wet with wine. *Cycl.* 133.
the white and hollow cheek I drew To my *d.* lips— . . . *Laon*, III. xxvi. 4.
Two bloodless wolves whose *dry* throats rattle, . . . *Similes*, IV. 3.
(5) tearless.
The *dry* fixed eyeball; the pale quivering lip, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 111.
B. Fig. (1) exhausted of nourishment.
this bosom *dry*, Once fed two babes— . . . *Laon*, VI. xlix. 1.
for my wan breast was *dry* With grief; . . . *Prom.* I. 176.
(2) exhausted of blood.
thou vital flood, Until my heart be *dry*, . . . *Laon*, v. ix. 6.

(3) dead, withered.
Still, dark, and *dry*, and unremembered now,
And if the trunk be *dry*, *Alastor*, 671.
Hellas, 889.

(4) assuaged, done with.
unremembered tears Were *dry* in Laian *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 23.
First like hot gall, then *dry* for ever! *Rosal.* 481.

(5) fleshless.
One white skull and seven *dry* bones, *Eng. Hills*, 49.

***Dryads**, *n.* *Fig.* Oak nymphs.
who expel Love's gentle *D.* from the haunts of life, *Woodman*, 69.

***Dryope**, *n.* a nymph beloved by Faunus.
And *Dryope* and Faunus followed quick, *Witch*, VIII. 5.

Duchess, *n.* the wife of a duke.
How are the Duke and *Duchess* occupied? *Tasso*, 17.

Due, *n.* deserts.
each to receive its *due*. *Ode Lib.* XVI. 15.
fishing for a compliment, But 'tis his *due*. *Edipus*, II. ii. 38.

Due, *adj.* (1) owed or owing.
a reward of blood, well-earned and *due*? *Cenci*, III. ii. 66.
More than will e'er be *due* to me. *Peter*, VI. xiv. 5.

(2) morally owed or owing.
Such awe is *due* to the high name of God
when these are dead, the debt is *due*. *Calderon*, I. 130.
Honour her, to whom honour is *due*. *Faust*, II. 156.
Of what was *due* to gentlemen! *Peter*, V. xvii. 5.
I knew What to the evil world is *due*. *Rosal.* 52.

(3) suitable, appropriate.
could paint not, as is *due*. How . . . I am thine. *Epips.* 50.
their seats in order *due* they fill, *Hom. Merc.* LV. 5.
He in their order *due* and fit degrees — LXXIII. 6.
My thoughts their *due* array did re-assume *Laon*, IV. vii. 2.

(4) right, exact.
with the vomit of the Leech, In *due* proportion, *Edipus*, I. 354.

(5) regular, as appointed.
Arise in *due* succession; *Q. Mab*, III. 195.
in succession *d.*, did continent, Isle, ocean, . . . Rise *Triumph*, 15.

(6) properly belonging.
Or lay his hands on what to him was *due*. *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 5.
dreadful hope, to my great task was *due*. *Laon*, V. xix. 5.
The wreath to mighty poets only *due*. *Terza Rima*, 2.

***Duel**, *n.* (1) a combat between two persons.
Thou knowest more of science than the *duel*; *Calderon*, I. 240.
I've half a mind to fight a *duel*. *Peter*, VI. ix. 5.

(2) (for duello) the practice of duelling.
That I know little of the laws of *duel*. *Calderon*, I. 247.

Dues, *n.* that which justly belongs to anyone.
Nor did he hold from any man his *dues*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 39.

***Dug**, *v. intr.* used a spade.
and few *Dug* better— *Peter*, VII. ix. 5.

Dug, *n.* the teat of an animal.
I suck, but no milk will come from the *dug*. *Edipus*, I. 51.

Duke, *n.* as title of sovereignty.
we'll have fires out of the Graud *Duke's* wood, *Gisb.* 308.
No access to the *Duke!* *Tasso*, 1.
How are the *Duke* and *Duchess* occupied? — 17.
The *Duke* was leaning, — 18.

Dulcet, *adj.* melodious.
More *dulcet* and symphonious than the bells
The *dulcet* music swelled Concordant *Edipus*, II. ii. 123.
Q. Mab, VIII. 19.

Dull, *v. tr.* mitigate, make less acute.
And dull the barbed fire against his frozen cheek. *Adonais*, XI. 9.

Dull, *adj.* (1) stupid, doltish.
Princes, the dregs of their *dull* race, *Engl.* 1819, 2.
Forget the world's *dull* scorn; *Magnet. Lady*, III. 5.
And these *dull* swine of Thebes boast their descent *Edipus*, I. 139.
And thou, *dull* beetle, get thee back to bell! — I. 270.
He was that heavy, *dull*, cold thing, *Peter*, IV. xvii. 1.
He grew *dull*, harsh, sly, unrefined, — VI. xxv. 4.
Peter was *dull*—he was at first — VII. xi. 1.
Dull—beyond all conception—*dull*. — VII. xi. 5.
His servant-maids and dogs grew *dull*; — VII. xviii. 1.
All grew *dull* as Peter's self. — VII. xviii. 5.
For fear of the *dull* charm, to enter; — VII. xxiii. 2.
Or the *dull* sneer of self-loved ignorance, *Prom.* III. iv. 43.
A whetstone for their *dull* intelligence *St. Epips.* 100.
For all those exiles from the *dull* insane — 171.

(2) slow, sluggish.
on which *dull* Time Feeds, *Adonais*, L. 1.
I knew it could not be My own *dull* blood: *Rosal.* 352.

(3) commonplace, void of interest.
Sweeps through the *dull* dense world, *Adonais*, XLIII. 4.
Spectators of our *dull* domestic quarrels. *Cenci*, I. iii. 163.
some *dull* old thing, — V. iii. 124.
To-morrow dust, nor wear a *dull* decay. *Couplets*, 4.
tell them that they are *dull*. *Dante Conv.* 59.
Of acting a forced part in life's *dull* scene,— *E. Williams*, IV. 4.
To whatsoever of *dull* mortality is mine, *Epips.* 389.
might Make this *dull* world a business of delight, *Gisb.* 249.

(4) insensible, callous.
I know two *dull*, fierce outlaws, *Cenci*, III. i. 233.
shall lull Us to slumber, deep and *dull*. *Inv. Mis.* VI. 5.
Their *dull* and savage lust *Naples*, 145.
the *dull* ear Of the night-cradled earth; *Woodman*, 17.
shook forth the *dull* oblivion Out of their dreams; — 37.

(5) cheerless, gloomy.
may return To a *dull* home, *Cenci*, I. ii. 78.
Under whose motions life's *dull* billows move; *Epips.* 119.
Dissolving the *dull* cold in the frore air; — 334.
from his *dull* madness The starveling waked, *Laon*, XII. i. 3.
Of *dull* constraint and bitter heaviness, — *Ld. Ch.* IX. 2.
And long blue meteors cleansing the *dull* night, *Prom.* III. iii. 117.
Unchecked by *dull* and selfish chastity, *Q. Mab*, IX. 84.
Death is dark, and foul, and *dull*, *Rosal.* 1004.
And its *dull* drops froze on the boughs again, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 107.
Dull life's extremest goal. *Solitary*, III. 6.
Look from thy *dull* earth, slumber-bound, *Two Spirits*, 30.
the killing tears Of slow, *dull* care, *Witch*, *Ded.* IV. 4.

(6) sad, stupefied.
remains here O'er these *dull* eyes *Cenci*, III. i. 31.
And from my brain to my *dull* brow *Rosal.* 412.

(7) quiet, unimpassioned.
and brightest eyes are *dull*; *Prom.* IV. 452.

(8) depressed, melancholy.
Perhaps we should be *dull* were we not chiddeo, *St. Epips.* 115.

(9) inanimate.
To the *dull* weed some sea-worm battens on: *Prom.* IV. 542.

Dull'd, *pp.* made insensible.
For passion's voice has *dull'd* their listless ear. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 16.

Duller, *adj.* (1) less acute.
might make sharp an appetite *Duller* than mine— *Cenci*, I. i. 102.
(2) less sensitive.
The close caresses of all *duller* plants *Laon*, VI. xli. 2.

Dullest, *adj.* least apt or perceptive.
Which bear the *dullest* brain for smiles, *Gisb.* 220.

Dulness, *n.* stupidity.
Still with this *dulness* was he cursed— *Peter*, VII. xi. 4.
The essence of his *dulness* was — VII. xiv. 2.
This pest of *dulness* holds its sway; — VII. xxiv. 2.

Duly, *adv.* (1) properly, correctly.
And see it *duly* executed forthwith.— *Ch. 1st*, II. 388.

(2) regularly.
Duly at evening Helen came *Rosal.* 167.
Duly each evening from her home, — 172.

Dumb, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) deprived of speech.
would interpret, being *dumb*, Heaven's thunder *Ch. 1st*, III. 37.
from infancy Made *dumb* by poison; *Laon*, VII. xlii. 7.

(2) silent, confounded.
Shalt thou strike *dumb* the meanest of mankind; *Cenci*, II. i. 119.
that I might strike him *dumb* with shame, — III. i. 317.

(3) noiseless, still.
From the river-girt islands, Where loud waves are *d.* *Pan.* I. 4.
Like fountain-vapours when the winds are *dumb*, *Prom.* I. 667.
Made the runoing rivulet thick and *dumb* *Sensit. Pl.* III. 71.

(4) speechless.
Stones on the pavement are *dumb*; *Castl. Adm.* I. 2.
What might make *dumb* things speak.— *Cenci*, II. i. 172.
yet more, *dumb* flower, Than 'ah! alas!'— *Eleg. Bion*, 11.
B. Fig. (1) ineffective, powerless.
'Tis the bacchanal triumph which makes Truth *d.*, *Castl. Adm.* IV. 4.
while Rebuke covers pale and *dumb*. *Gisb.* 201.
with love and awe struck *dumb* Dissonant arms; *Ode Lib.* IX. 11.

(2) unheard.
And though *dumb* to the blast, *Fugitives*, II. 13.
Its thunder made the cataracts *dumb*; *Peter*, I. xlii. 3.

†**Dumbed**, *pp.* silenced.
till at last I have *dumbed* her, *Edipus*, I. 259.

Dun, *adj.* (1) indistinct, shadowy.
With whose *dun* beams inwoven *Alastor*, 648.
nor though in evening *dun*, *Laon*, III. xx. 4.
a *dun* and faint æthereal gloom *Triumph*, 92.
Amid the gliding waves and shadows *dun*; — 342.

(2) of a dull brown.
The *dun* and bladed grass no less, *Eng. Hills*, 302.
sapless green and ivy *dun* *Jane, Invitm.* 53.
White booes, and locks of *dun* and yellow hair, *Marengli*, XVI. 5.

(3) dark, gloomy.
might Devisé in the lone season of *dun* night. *Hom. Merc.* XI. 7.
going far astray Through the *dun* night. — xcvii. 6.
[the night] In the deep east, *dun* and blind, *Jane, Invitm.* 63.
And clove *dun* Chaos with his wings of gold, *Witch*, xxxiii. 3.

†**Dung**, *n.* *A. Lit.* animal excrement, refuse.
Horsed upon stumbling jades, carted with *dung*, *Ch. 1st*, I. 169.
Like other beetles he is fed on *dung*— *Edipus*, I. 163.

B. Fig. things vile and offensive.
Burying his nose to every heap of *dung*. *Faust*, I. 52.

Dungeon, *n.* a place of imprisonment.
Shalt never be my *dungeon* or my grave! *Ch. 1st*, IV. 2.
Presses upon me like a *dungeon's* grate, — IV. 44.
That mock the *dungeon's* unavailing gloom; *Dæmon*, II. 197.
Q. Mab, IX. 118.

The bars of that black *dungeon*— *Hom. Merc.* XLIII. 6.
Till then the *dungeon* may demand its prey, *Julian*, 370.
Following the captive to his *dungeon* deep; — 418.
breathed in vain From his dim *dungeon*, *Laon, Ded.* VII. 8.
Was as a *dungeon* to my blasted kind, — II. vi. 2.
Millions of slaves from many a *dungeon* damp — II. xlv. 4.
Of that strange *dungeon*; — VII. xiv. 7.
Which to the martyr makes his *dungeon* *Marengli*, xviii. 3.

- Deserts not virtue in the *dungeon's* gloom, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 217.
 Shining within the *dungeon* and the tomb; . . . *St. Epips*, 71.
- Dungeon**, *c. adj. attr.* pertaining to a *dungeon*.
 Yet through those *dungeon* walls there came . . . *Rosal*, 615.
 And I prayed to share his *dungeon* floor . . . — 879.
- ***Dungeon-depths**, *c. n.* the recesses of a prison.
 And stands amid the silent *dungeon-depths* . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 154.
- ***Dungeon-floor**, *c. n.*
 to a *dungeon-fl.* Have bound the fearless innocent *Falsehood*, 25.
- †**Dungeoned**, *pp.* imprisoned.
 Of how I might be *dungeoned* as a madman; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 138.
- Dungeons**, *n. A. Lit.* places of imprisonment.
 Its *dungeons* underground, and its thick towers . . . — II. i. 170.
Dungeons wherein the high resolve is found, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxvi. 7.
Dungeons and palaces are transitory— . . . — VIII. xvi. 7.
 The Tyrant peoples *dungeons* with his prey, . . . — IX. xxiv. 2.
 shroud thy vestal purity In penury and *dungeons*? *Q. Mab*, III. 69.
 Who in their rotting *dungeons* lay, . . . *Rosal*, 928.
- D.** *Fig.* (1) places of immurement.
 From their luxurious *d.*, . . . They congregate: . . . *Laon*, IV. xx. 2.
 (2) figure of political slavery.
 All the keys of *dungeons* cold, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 153.
- Dunghill**, *n. Fig.* a term of contempt.
 To grovel on the *dunghill* of his fears, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 160.
- ***Duns**, *n.* importunate creditors.
 like *duns* Thundering for money at a poet's door; *Gist*, 220.
- ***Dupe**, *v. tr.* trick or cheat.
 That Kings may *dupe* and slay the multitude? *Laon*, VIII. xviii. 3.
 ***Dupe**, *n.* one who is tricked or led blindly.
 Woe to the *dupe*, and woe to the deceiver! . . . *Hellas*, 896.
 A *dupe* and a deceiver; a decay; . . . *Prom.* IV. 550.
- ***Duped**, *pp.* tricked, cheated.
 Is *duped* by their cold sophistry; . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 108.
- ***Dupes**, *n. pl.* of *Dupe*.
 Where powers poor *d.* and victims yet have never
 hosts of blind and unresisting *dupes* . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 26.
 ambition, or mad zeal, Has led two hosts of *dupes*
 the human *dupes* who build his shrines, . . . — VI. 179.
 — VII. 31.
- ***Duration**, *n.* continuance.
 Fleets through its sad *duration* rapidly: . . . — I. 154.
- †**During**, *pr. pple.* lasting.
 And ever *during*, aye endure: . . . *Rosal*, 554.
- During**, *prep.* while a certain thing continues.
During the pleasure of the Court, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 6.
 at whose elbow the Devil *during* prayer, . . . *Devil*, VIII. 1.
- ***Dusk**, *n.* twilight.
 as we sate In *dusk*, ere stars were lit, . . . *Aziola*, I. 4.
- ***Dusk**, *adj. A. Lit.* obscure to the vision.
 Distinctly seen through that *dusk*, airy veil, . . . *Prom.* IV. 212.
 The *dusk* and solid air was shaken, . . . *Rosal*, 1144.
B. Fig. indistinct to the mind.
 Which was late so *dusk*, and obscure, and blind, *Prom.* IV. 95.
- ***Duskiest**, *adj.* darker, more obscure.
 Entwined in *duskiest* wreaths her braided locks . . . *Alastor*, 338.
 In *dusk*, braids around the languid eyes of day: . . . *Summer-Evng.* 4.
- Dusky**, *adj. A. Lit.* (1) of dark colour.
 his *dusky* pennons o'er the scene . . . *Dæmon*, II. 230.
 a *dusky* hood and double cape, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 138.
 — *Triumph*, 80.
 (2) obscurely seen.
 A festal watchfire burned beside the *dusky* main. *Laon*, v. lvii. 9.
 To alight on midnight's *dusky* plain, . . . *Rosal*, 1044.
 And still before me on the *dusky* grass, . . . *Triumph*, 356.
B. Fig. of mental obscurity.
 Over the Present's *dusky* glass? . . . *Fr. Questions*, 4.
- Dust**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) fine particles of dry earth.
 And there is *dust* Or ashes in our eyes . . . *Cycl.* 644.
 The *dust* and straws are driven up and down, . . . *Even. Pisa*, II. 5.
 his hoofs ground the rocks to fire and *dust*, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxii. 1.
 into the air, With *dust* and stones, — . . . *Edipus*, I. 340.
 Thick strewn with summer *dust*, . . . *Triumph*, 44.
 The strength and freshness fell like *dust*, . . . — 521.
 Like the *dust* of its fall, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 114.
 scattered, like a cloud of summer *dust*, . . . *Witch*, xxiii. 8.
- (2) the earth, the ground.
Dust to the *dust*! but the pure spirit shall flow *Adonais*, xxxviii. 5.
 Whose throat is choked with *dust* . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 23.
 A partridge Had trampled them like *dust*; . . . — v. ii. 108.
 May stain the senseless *dust* on which he treads,
 Although no flowers smile on the trodden *dust*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 45.
Dust claims *dust*—and we die too, . . . *Death*, III. 4.
 Aye; *dust* shall he devour, . . . *Faust*, I. 94.
 Cries like the blood of Abel from the *dust*;
 In the *dust* Glimmers a kingless diadem, . . . *Hellas*, 355.
 Violate! make their flesh cheaper than *dust*! . . . — 834.
 He quenched the coals and trampled the black
dust, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxiii. 7.
 The cattle's track on the black *dust*, . . . — LVIII. 1.
 Would the *d.* Were covered in upon my body now! *Julian*, 315.
 Heap on me soon O grave, thy welcome *dust*! . . . — 369.
 as its roof shall cover My limbs with *dust* . . . — 507.
 Why, *dust* and clay, What should they be? . . . *Canc.* I.
 Like two dark serpents tangled in the *dust*, . . . *Laon*, II. iv. 8.
 I chewed the bitter *dust*, . . . — III. xxi. 8.
- Concealing in the *dust* his visage wan, . . . *Laon*, v. xxix. 8.
 on the *dust* as in a trance he sate, . . . — v. xxx. 9.
 Soon the *dust* drinks that bitter dew, — . . . — x. iii. 5.
 with the *dust* we claim Kindred; . . . — x. xxvii. 5.
 And he knelt down upon the *dust*, . . . — x. xxxix. 7.
 And hid mine eyes in *dust*, . . . — XII. xxv. 4.
 To the *dust* where your kindred repose, . . . *Ode, Arise*, 11.
 Which else had sunk into the thirsty *dust*, . . . *Prom.* I. 811.
 or within heaps of *dust* . . . — IV. 306.
 the meanest worm that crawls in *dust* . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 96.
 The light in the *dust* lies dead— . . . *When the lamp*, I. 2.
 (3) mortal remains of a human being.
Dust to the *dust*! but the pure spirit shall flow *Adonais*, xxxviii. 5.
 Pavilions the *dust* of him who planned . . . — L. 4.
Dust claims *dust*—and we die too, . . . *Death*, III. 4.
 Whose fame, though earth betray the *d.* it clasped, *Hellas*, 419.
 desolately waves Over the *dust* of Prophets and
 of Kings, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 6.
- (4) broken remnants.
 scatter to every wind Thy wasting *dust*, . . . *Alastor*, 244.
 Hide the last altar's unregarded *dust*, . . . *Laon*, II. xii. 8.
- (5) the pollen of flowers.
 illumined *dust* of golden flowers; . . . *Faust*, II. 103.
B. Fig. (1) ruin, destruction, degradation, nothingness.
 Are centuries of high splendour laid in *dust*? . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 30.
 To see That perfect mirror . . . Shivered to *dust*! . . . — v. iv. 132.
 To-morrow *dust*, nor wear a dull decay, . . . *Couplets*, 4.
 And perch up to *dust*, . . . *Cycl.* 661.
 The soul in *dust* and chaos, . . . *Epips*, 407.
 From your *dust* new nations spring . . . *Eng. Hills*, 165.
 hide In the *dust* thy purple pride! . . . — 284.
 Their breath will sweep thee into *dust*, . . . *Faust*, II. 123.
Dust let her glories be! . . . *Hellas*, 107.
 Armies of the Eternal, ye who strike To *dust* . . . — 414.
 and laid Those hearts in *dust* . . . *Laon*, x. xxviii. 9.
 that ye would cast Into the *dust* . . . — XI. xvii. 4.
 And the *dust* of death is piled . . . *Mash*, xxiv. 2.
 and with his hoofs did grind To *dust*, . . . — xxxiii. 5.
 Trampling our columned cities into *dust*, . . . *Naples*, 144.
 Till bit to *dust* by virtue's keenest file, . . . *Ode Lib. xii.* 11.
 stamp the impious name Of King into the *dust*! . . . — xv. 2.
 Their prostrate brows from the polluting *dust*, . . . *Prom.* I. 160.
 Ere Babylon was *dust*, . . . — I. 191.
 From the *dust* of creeds outworn, . . . — I. 697.
 That his light-winged footstep pressed to *dust*: . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 33.
 and in the *dust* from whence they rose Sink, . . . *Triumph*, 173.
 Trampled its sparks into the *dust* of death; . . . — 388.
- (2) as low as the *dust*, degradation.
 crushed him to his country's bloodstained *dust*, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 127.
 " since thou and France are in the *dust*, " . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 173.
 the secret load Which crushes mine to *dust*, . . . *Fall of Bonap.* 11.
 Sinks in the *dust* and writhes like me— . . . *Julian*, 347.
 That grinds them to the *dust* of misery, . . . — 414.
 — *Q. Mab*, v. 60.
 (3) squalor or misery.
 from the *dust* Of meaner thralls, . . . *Laon*, IV. xx. 2.
 (4) worthlessness, nothingness.
 hopes that sate themselves on *dust* and die!— . . . *Hellas*, 885.
 Kings are but *dust*— . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 59.
- (5) humiliation, shame.
dust on their dishonoured heads, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 79.
- (6) obscurity.
 In the brief *dust* and light . . . *Hellas*, 205.
- ***Dustless**, *n.* without *dust*.
 the sea has made a *dustless* ruin, . . . *Calderon*, II. 149.
- Dusty**, *adj. A. Lit.* (1) having *dust* on it.
 Near that a *dusty* paint box, some odd hooks, . . . *Gist*, 92.
 (2) dark or dusky.
 Wet the *dusty* pall with tears, not dew! . . . *Prom.* IV. 17.
B. Fig. earthy.
 Watch till *dusty* death has piled . . . *Fr. Incant.* II. 2.
- Dutch**, *adj.* from Holland.
 Lest news Russ, *Dutch*, or Alemannic . . . *Peter*, III. xiii. 4.
- Duteous**, *adj.* obedient, fulfilling duty.
 Mother, if I to thee have ever been *A duteous* child, *Cenci*, II. i. 16.
- Duties**, *n.* (1) needful occupations.
 and stole From *duties* and repose . . . *Alastor*, 132.
 (2) moral obligations.
 Those *duties* which his heart of human love . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 184.
 Through which I firmly did fulfil My *duties*, . . . *Rosal*, 329.
- Duty**, *n.* (1) a moral or legal obligation.
Duty and dereliction guide thee . . . *April*, 1814, 8.
 Alas! I am forgetful of my *duty*, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 78.
 and leaves her Only one *duty*, . . . — III. i. 201.
 Lady, my *duty* to his Holiness Be my excuse . . . — IV. iv. 1.
 Is *duty* in a sovereign; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 155.
 And *duty* forbids, tho' I languish to die, . . . *Death, Dial.* 37.
 Subdued to *Duty's* hard controul, . . . *St. Brack.* 5.
 (2) office, service.
 Guards do your *duty*, . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 94.
- †**Dwarf**, *adj.* small, undersized.
 but one *dwarf* tree and some few stakes . . . *Julian*, 10.
- Dwell**, *v. intr. A. Lit.* (1) inhabit, live, abide in a place.
 and dwell As was your wont . . . *Cycl.* 425.
 Such honoured *dwell* in cities fair and free, . . . *Hom. Earth*, 17.
 In fiery gloom to *dwell* eternally; . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIII. 4.

For the tyrants use to *dwelt* *Mask*, XI. 4.
 Are the pavilions where such *dwelt* and float *Prom.* II. ii. 74.
 and we must d. together Henceforth in darkness. III. i. 55.
 to *dwelt* In a celestial palace, *Q. Mab*, II. 59.
 We soon shall *dwelt* by the azure sea *W. Shel.* VI. 3.
 the streams in which ye *dwelt* *Witch*, XXIV. 7.
 From folded lilies in which glow-worms *dwelt*, — XXXIX. 5.
 (2) stay beside, pass time.
 Thousands thus *dwelt* beside her, virgins bright, *Laon*, IV. xxi. 6.
 If thou might'st *dwelt* among the Gods the while *Prom.* I. 425.
 that we will *dwelt* Beside it, I. 485.
 and thou shalt *dwelt* beside our cave. III. iii. 83.
B. Fig. (1) of things immaterial, emotions, reflections, qualities, &c., abide, exist.
 To *dwelt* with War, with us, and with Despair. *Hellas*, 525.
 and they his slaves In air . . . and language *dwelt*; *Laon*, I. xxx. 2.
 he who did *dwelt* Like famine or the plague, V. xxxi. 4.
 like ice, did sink and *dwelt*. X. xvi. 7.
 Wisdom and beauty . . . together *dwelt*, *Orpheus*, 86.
 Such as ghosts dream *dwelt* in the lampless deep, *Rosal.* IV. 245.
 a hell Which in pure spirits should not *dwelt*. *Rosal.* 247.
 When truth and love shall *dwelt* below — 606.
 (2) of natural objects, exist, are.
 that *dwelt* Within the dædal earth; *Mont B.* 85.
 (3) are seen for a time.
 Which *dwelt* in lakes, when the red moon *Laon*, VII. xxii. 6.
 (4) cleave, hang.
 On my faint eyes and limbs did *dwelt* That spirit * *Rosal.* 1039.
***Dweller, n.** the inhabitant.
 The earliest *dweller* of the world alone, *Laon*, I. xxvi. 1.
 And each *dweller*, panic-stricken, *Mask*, XIV. 1.
 the *dweller* there Cannot be free and happy; *Q. Mab*, III. 26.
***Dwellers, n.** inhabitants, denizens.
 Amid the *dwellers* of this lonely land I shall remain *Laon*, II. xlv. 4.
 Are haunts of happiest *dwellers*; — V. Song, 4-3.
 The *dwellers* of the earth and air — V. 5-9.
 Rejoicing, like the *dwellers* of an isle — IX. ii. 8.
 they make the lot Of the *dwellers* in a cot *Mask*, LXIII. 3.
 Upon some prison homes, whose *dwellers* rave *Tower of Fam.* 6.
Dwelling, pr. pple. existing, abiding.
 The spirit *dwelling* there Was spell-bound *Love, Hope*, 16.
 In throned state is ever *dwelling*. *Peter*, III. xxiii. 6.
Dwelling, n. (1) a house or human habitation.
 the beast that sports around his *dwelling* *Dæmon*, II. 153.
 Is a lone *dwelling*, built *Epips*, 484.
 in the light of morn was poured around Our d— *Laon*, III. xl. 6.
 his work and *dwelling* Vanish. *Mont B.* 118.
 A simple *dwelling*, which shall be our own; *Prom.* III. iii. 22.
 the heavenly strains That filled the lonely *dwelling*. *Q. Mab*, I. 93.
 near his *dwelling's* door The frightful waves are driven, — V. 110.
 Thence to a lonely *dwelling*. *Rosal.* 1245.
 'Twas dead of the night, when I sat in my *dwelt*. *St. Yr.* (1) I. 1.
 The deep recesses of her odorous *dwelling*. *Witch*, XIV. 1.
 (2) habitation, abiding-place.
 the lizards each gone To his *dwelling*; *Autumn*, II. 5.
 Called . . . From his eternal *dwelling*; *Calderon*, III. 107.
 Far along his rocky *dwelling*; *Cycl.* 490.
 One with eyes the fairest Cometh from his *dwelt*; — 527.
 For I have seen thee from thy *dwelling's* door *Death*, (2) II. 3.
 All shapes that have their *dwelling* in the sea, *Hom. Earth*, 4.
 His reign and *dwelling* beneath neither skies, *Laon*, I. xxx. 8.
 Framed a dark *dwelling* for their homeless thought, — II. vii. 2.
 The *dwelling* of the many-coloured worm — III. xxvi. 2.
 a flush of glowing fire did find Their food and d.; *Prom.* III. iii. 8.
 Through that unearthly *dwelling*. *Q. Mab*, II. 49.
 And in no other place But that celestial *dwelling*, — II. 89.
 The *dwelling* of whose life Is one faint April sun-
 gleam; — III. 231.
 gave The happy birds their *dwelling* in the grove, IV. 93.
†Dwelling-place, c. n. habitation, abiding-place.
 His extreme way to her dim *dwelling-place*; *Adonais*, VIII. 5.
 Of pure spirits thou pure *dwelling-place*! *Dæmon*, II. 8.
 their "food and *dwelling-place*," *Q. Mab*, IX. 8.
 The *dwelling-place* Of insects, beasts, and birds, *Laon*, Ded. XIII. 9.
 Of pure spirits, a pure *dwelling-place*, *Mont B.* 114.
 The world is now our *dwelling-place*; *Q. Mab*, VI. 40.
Dwellings, n. habitations, abiding-places.
 We will stay here safe in the quiet *dwellings*. *Faust*, II. 241.
 But *dwellings* of a race of mightier men, *Laon*, II. xi. 3.
 the flames were dead Within those *dwell*. now, — VI. xlv. 5.
 And *dwellings* of mild people interspersed — VII. xxxv. 6.
 Calm *dwellings* of the free — XII. xxxi. 8.
 A scattered group of ruined *dwellings* now. *Marenghi*, II. 2.
 Among the haunts and *dwellings* of mankind, *Prom.* III. iv. 127.
 Amid the *dwellings* of the peopled earth, — III. iv. 178.
 With desolated *dwellings* smoking round. *Q. Mab*, v. 102.
Dwells, v. intr. (1) inhabits or lives.
 The sacred rocks whereon he *dwells*, *Cycl.* 304.
 where he *dwells* in a sea-cavern 'Mid the Demones! *Hellas*, 163.
 Woman with some vile slave her tyrant *dwells*, *Laon*, II. xlii. 4.
 Woman, as the bond-slave, *dwells* Of man, — VIII. xlii. 8.
 In halls ye deck another *dwells*. *Men of Eng.* VII. 2.
 And all that *dwells* within them; *Prom.* II. v. 30.

(2) exists, rests.
 Power *dwells* apart in its tranquillity *Mont B.* 96.
 In all that *dwells* at noontide here: *Rosal.* 127.
 Girt there with blasts and meteors Tempest *dwells* *Sonn. Nile*, 6.
Dwelt, v. intr. (1) lived, had habitation.
 Since far from men I *dwelt*, *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 2.
 Tyrants d. side by side, And stabled in our homes, — II. iv. 2.
 And, though I *dwelt* with Lionel, *Rosal.* 596.
 He *dwelt* beside me near the sea: — 780.
 I *dwelt* beside the prison gate, — 902.
 Not far from where we *dwelt*, — 1051.
 (2) had being, existed.
 a fascination *Dwelt* in that moon, and sky, *Laon*, I. vi. 2.
 where now he *dwelt*, a penal hell; *Pr. Athan.* I. 92.
 (3) abode.
 Where then my spirit *dwelt*— *Laon*, III. xxiv. 5.
 The proofs of an unspeaking sorrow *dwelt*: *Mother & Son*, III. 8.
 These things *dwelt* in me, even as shadows keep
 Their watch *Laon*, III. xxii. 7.
 (4) with on, or upon, thought continuously.
 My rapt soul *dwelt* upon the ties that bind *M. N. Ravail*, 7.
 Thy image ever *dwelt* on me; *Rosal.* 1222.
Dwelt, pp. lived, made a home.
 I am as a spirit who has *dwelt* *Fr. A Soul*, 1.
Dwindle, v. intr. (1) disappear gradually.
 Ere the cloud piled on Atlas can *dwindle* *Prom.* II. iv. 171.
 And thy smiles before they *dwindle* — II. v. 80.
 ere their lamps could *dwindle* In the belated moon, *Witch*, XIII. 5.
 (2) be forgotten gradually.
 That the pale name of priest might shrink and d. *Ode Lib.* XVI. 3.
***Dwindled, pp.** decreased, shrunk.
 I have not *dwindled* Nor changed *Julian*, 469.
 To a glow-worm's lamp have *dwindled*: *Prom.* I. 557.
 To low soft notes now changed and *dwindled*, *Rosal.* 1163.
***Dwindling, pr. pple.** decreasing.
 'Tis *dwindling* and sinking, *Vis. Sea*, 158.
Dye, v. tr. A. Lit. impart colour to.
 Which . . . her smiles could *dye* In hues outshining
 Heaven— *Witch*, XXVI. 6.
B. Fig. to give effect to.
 I know well To *dye* in hues of language, *Laon*, IV. xvii. 3.
Dye, n. tinge, colour.
 Under plumes of purple *dye*, *Prom.* I. 320.
Dyed, v. tr. imbued.
 Dyed all thy liquid light with blood and tears, *Ode Lib.* XII. 4.
Dyed, pp. A. Lit. tinged, coloured, steeped.
 dyed by the azure depths Of Indian seas; *Ch. 1st*, I. 139.
 Heaven . . . With iron light is *dyed*, *Naples*, 136.
 Or like a cloud *dyed* in the dying day, *Edipus*, II. i. 100.
Dyed in the ardours of the atmosphere: *Witch*, XXXVII. 4.
Dyed in the beams of the ascending moon — LIII. 8.
B. Fig. imbued.
 with the stain their inmost souls are *dyed*, *Ode Lib.* III. 14.
Dyes, v. tr. tinges or colours.
 the oceans Where morning d. her golden tresses, *Laon*, v. Song, 6. to.
Dying, adj. absol. dying persons.
 They sup on the groans of the *dying* and dead, *Devil*, X. 4.
 Roofs, towers and shrines, the *dying* and the dead, *Gish*, 63.
 I walked among the *dying* and the dead, *Laon*, I. xlv. 3.
 in the blood did weter Of the dead and *dying*, — VI. xii. 4.
 the *dying* Among the corpses in stark agony lying, — VII. i. 4.
 The tortures of the *dying* clove alone, — XII. xxvii. 2.
Dying, pr. pple. A. Lit. (1) of persons, passing from life, expiring.
 That they who die not may be *dying* still. *Calderon*, II. 52.
 Are *dying* underneath my father's eye. *Cenci*, II. ii. 47.
 It was the calm of love—for I was *dying*. *Laon*, XII. xxvi. 1.
 They are *dying* whilst I speak. *Mask*, XLII. 4.
 shrieks Of parents *dying* on the pile *Q. Mab*, VI. 133.
 But all might see that he was *dying*, *Rosal.* 316.
 (2) of plants, withering.
 The pale flowers are *dying*, *Autumn*, I. 2.
 in the grass fresh-shewn, Or *dying* in the autumn, *Zucca*, v. 7.
B. Fig. (1) of emotions, &c., ceasing.
 'ere it die, And *dying* bring despair. *Hellas*, 930.
 (2) of sound and scent, failing gradually.
 And *dying* on the streams of dew serene, *Adon. Canc.* 8.
 And [tempest] *dying*, left a silence lone *Laon*, III. xxvii. 5.
 Sent odours *dying* sweet across the sea, — III. xxxiv. 2.
 The murmur of the people slowly *dying*, — V. xxxv. 1.
 (3) coming to an end.
 the day was *dying*:— — XI. ii. 4.
 (4) with away, fainting, languishing.
 Sick with sweet love, droops *dying* away *Prom.* II. ii. 28.
Dying, ppl. adj. A. Lit. (1) of animated beings, expiring.
 With voice far sweeter than thy *dying* notes, *Alastor*, 286.
 O let thy breath flow from thy *dying* soul *Bion. Adon.* 45.
 Which, as a *dying* pulse rises and falls, *Cenci*, III. ii. 12.
 Harden his *dying* heart! — IV. i. 37.
 An old, mad, blind, despised, and *dying* king,—
 Or, like a *dying* swan who soars and sings,—
 Whose *dying* eyes reproach not *Epips*, 54.
 Or if there burned within the *dying* man *Ginevra*, 93.
Hellas, 409.

And now to the hushed ear it floats *Rosal.* 1109.
 Unheeded the thunder-peal crash'd in mine ear— *St. Ir.* (1) III. 3.
 O father! thy voice seems to strike on mine ear; — (2) III. 2.
 When the death-knell struck on his ear. — (3) IV. 2.
 Though the fine-wrought eye and the wondrous e. *There is now work*, 21.
 (2) that part of the ear which is visible.
 As he grins from ear to ear? *Devil*, XXIII. 2.
 The swine must bite each other's ear therefore. *Edipus*, II. i. 133.
 (3) hearing.
 Let nothing meet her ear *Calderon*, III. 16.
 before they lend an ear To this wild girl. *Cenci*, I. iii. 131.
 They past like aimless arrows from his ear—
 B. *Fig.* (1) heed, regard.
 The patience of the great avenger's ear. *Ch. 1st*, I. 14.
 But what is sweeter to revenge's ear *M. N. Ravail*, 109.
 What was the shriek that struck fancy's ear *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 1.
 All touch, all eye, all ear, *Q. Mab*, VI. 1.
 (2) purely figurative expressions.
 Which vernal zephyrs breathe in evening's ear, IV. 2.
 Might sate thine [Religion's] hungry ear VI. 137.
 whispered strange tales in the whirlwind's ear. IX. 102.
 Sighs in the ear of stillness, *Star*, 11.
 the dull ear Of the night-cradled earth; *Woodman*, 17.
 †**Ear**, *n. Fig.* spike or point.
 the chief Ear in his doctrines' blighted sheaf, *Peter*, VI. xxiii. 4.
Earl of Pembroke, fl. 1630–50.
 the Earl of Pembroke, *Ch. 1st*, I. 70.
Earliest, *adj.* (1) the most distant in one's memory.
 thou scene of earliest hopes and joys, *Fr. Home*, 1.
 Had sate from earliest youth. *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 9.
 That, from earliest life, *Q. of my Heart*, V. 5.
 (2) first appearing.
 Which feed spring's earliest buds. *Laon*, XII. xiv. 3.
 that the earliest, the loveliest of flowers I'd entwine, *Tear*, V. 2.
 (3) of the beginning of times or seasons.
 drest in earliest light by vintagers, *Laon*, V. xliii. 8.
 These have I seen, even from the earliest dawn *Q. Mab*, VII. 205.
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 (4) first of one's experience.
 In whom its earliest hopes my spirit found; *Laon*, V. v. 2.
 the gentle might Of earliest love, VI. xxxix. 8.
 (5) primal, most ancient.
 The earliest dweller of the world alone, I. xxvi. 1.
 that hill Which was thine earliest throne *Ode Lib.* V. 15.
Earliest, *as adv.* (1) first in point of time.
 where earl. The sacred hill obscures the morning air. *Matilda*, 11.
 on which fell. *Earliest* and most benign, *Prol. Hellas*, 34.
 (2) of precedence, before any others.
 The Sensitive Plant was the earliest Up-gathered *Sensit. Pl.* I. 110.
Early, *adj.* (1) established at an early period.
 An early but enduring monument, *Adonais*, xxx. 5.
 (2) of age, time of childhood or youth.
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 When early youth had past, *Alastor*, 75.
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 (3) opening, first arising.
 Lovers renew the vows which they did plight In
 early faith, *Laon*, IV. xxi. 9.
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 (4) of seasons, the dawning time.
 With perfect joy received the early day, *Matilda*, 16.
 (5) first appearing.
 Thine are these early wilding flowers, *Q. Mab, Ded.* 11.
 (6) of long ago.
 And a silver shape like his early love doth pass *Two Spirits*, 45.
 Sleeps like a melody of early days. *Unf. Dr.* 102.
 (7) primeval, original.
 Man's early race once knelt beneath *Rosal.* 110.
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 Me, not the phantom of that early form, *Triumph*, 464.
Early, *adv.* betimes in the day.
 But as it is still early, *Calderon*, I. 79.
 Once, early in the morning, *Devil*, I. 1.
***Early-chosen**, *c. adj.* chosen at the beginning of one's life.
 An early-chosen, late-lamented home; *Prom.* I. 608.
Earn, *v. tr.* gain by labour.
 to them who earn The niggard wages of the earth, *Ch. 1st*, I. 158.
 Did earn for her a meal of honesty, *Mother & Son*, VI. 8.
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Earned, *pp.* (1) deserved by equivalent given.
 a reward of blood, well earned and due? *Cenci*, III. ii. 66.
 (2) gained by desert or merit.
 For thou hast earned a mighty boon, *Dæmon*, I. 84.
 By whom for ye this dread reward was earned, *Laon*, x. xxxv. 8.
 who might . . . A Heaven unto himself have earned; *Peter*, v. iii. 3.
 Accept the boon thy worth hath earned, *Q. Mab*, I. 160.
Earnest, *n.* a pledge or promise.
 the earnest of the hope Which made them great, *Laon*, IX. xxvii. 1.
Earnest, *adj.* (1) ardent, eager.
 My earnest prayers, and urgent interest; *Cenci*, II. ii. 61.
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 (2) intent, fixed, eager.
 one of sweet and earnest looks, *Adon. Canc.* 18.
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 And earnest countenances on me shed V. xii. 7.
 (3) sincere, serious.
 Earnest, benignant, calm, XI. xiv. 5.
 and with earnest mind Fed hopes of its redemption, *Otho*, III. 4.
Earnestly, *adv.* (1) warmly, eagerly.
 She replied earnestly:—It shall be mine, *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 1.
 (2) seriously, attentively.
 earnestly bearken now. *Prom.* I. 145.
***Earning**, *pr. pple.* gaining, winning.
 some victor Knight of Faëry, Earn. bright spoils *Laon, Ded.* I. 4.
***Earnings**, *n.* results of labour.
 Bear ye the earnings of their toil? VIII. xviii. 5.
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 Half of the earnings she had kept *Rosal.* 534.
Earns, *v. tr.* gains by labour.
 may inherit idleness, From him who earns it— *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 10.
Ears, *n. A. Lit.* (1) the organs of hearing.
 Yet to enthusiast ears *M. N. Post. Fr.* 85.
 What heavenly notes burst on my ravish'd ears, *M. N. Ravail*, 28.
 Or hear their names with ears that tingle not *Edipus*, I. 375.
 My wrongs are folded o'er mine ears : *Prom.* I. 222.
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 (2) that part of the ear which is visible.
 slit each other's noses and ears *Ch. 1st*, II. 61.
 lose both his ears, III. 3.
 with hands lifted towards his face Round both
 his ears— *Hom. Merc.* LI. 7.
 Between the ears of the old ones; *Edipus*, I. 302.
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 Or fear I still the eyes and ears of Rome? IV. i. 5.
 (3) with *witz*, = persuade you.
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Ears, *n.* spikes or heads of any cereals.
 The few lone ears of corn; X. xiii. 5.
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on the sculptured disk Of the broad earth,
The dwellers of the earth and air
Victory! Earth's remotest shore,
And thus my prison was the populous earth—
As o'er the mountains of the earth
Earth and Heaven, The Ocean and the Sun,
From the utmost realms of earth.
From every nation of the earth they came,
when Earth is wrapt in gloom;
on earth's verge the sunken meteor gleams.
Like the swift moon this glorious earth around,
And the sunlight clasps the earth
or let earth's fabric be no more.
The dædal e., That island in the ocean of the world,
Earth, and all earth's company,
I struck the crust o' the e. With this enchanted rod,
Shuts in the shaken earth;
I sang of the dædal Earth,
He'd seize the earth from underneath,
e. inwrap Less in the beauty of its tender light
as the Heavens and the Earth arrayed Their presence
A star has fallen upon the earth
regard this Earth Made multitudinous
From the ends of the earth, from the ends of the e.,
The heaven around, the earth below
Under the waters of the earth again.
We encircle the earth and the moon:
and illumined earth and heaven
Harmonizing this earth with what we feel above.
The abysses of the sky and the wide earth,
As I have said I floated to the earth:
On the wide earth, past;
Amid the dwellings of the peopled earth,
From the depths of the sky and the ends of the e.,
We encircle the ocean and mountains of earth,
clothe earth's monarch mountain-tops
And weed-overgrown continents of earth,
a rock, The utmost verge of earth,
Each action of this earth's inhabitants.
The Fairy pointed to the earth.
There's not one atom of yon earth
Yes! crime and misery are in yonder earth,
Spirit! on yonder earth. Falseness now triumphs;
orbs of mingling light. Of which yon earth is one,
Let heaven and earth, let man's revolving race,
in seven days' toil made earth From nothing;
made In mockery and wrath this evil earth?
In an unnoticed corner of the earth.
Within the silent centre of the earth
It sinks with the sun on the earth
between the Earth and Mars.
When earth over her face night's mantle wraps;
Between the earth and moon,
And on the Earth lulled in her winter sleep
(2) terra firma, the earth as distinct from the sea, also
the fruitful earth.
By man and beast and earth and air and sea,
Earth, ocean, air, beloved brotherhood!
the varying roof of heaven And the green earth
made the earth gleam With bright flowers,
Leaves the green earth to my embraces here.
All shapes on earth, or sea, or sky,
The niggard wages of the earth,
where the rainbow quenches its points upon the e.,
The pavement of this moist all-feeding earth;
Over earth and ocean, with gentle motion,
While the moist earth was laughing below.
the daughter of earth and water,
The earth, by force, whether it will or no,
And dreads no avengers To rise from the earth.
spring's awakening breath will woo the earth,
When the shoots of earth are tipped in the bud,
'twixt Heaven, Air, Earth, and Sea,
the Earth and Ocean seem To sleep
now bursts forth in fountains from the earth;
All gems that make the earth's dark bosom gay.
With the green earth harmonize,
The Earth is like Ocean,
And giving all it shrouded to the earth,
Whose fame, though e. betray the dust it clasped,
Earth and ocean, Space, and the isles of life or light
Where the earth and ocean meet.
For now the Earth has changed its face,
Such as from earth's embrace the salt ooze breeds,
as if the Earth and Sea had been Dissolved
for sudden, the firm earth was shaken,
a wind that sweeps Earth and the ocean.
to spy What calm has fall'n on earth,
between E. and the upper air, the vast clouds fled,
And e. and sky shone through the atmosphere—
Wandered with mine where earth and ocean meet,
Earth, sea and sky, the planets, life and fame
when the shades of evening lie On E. and Ocean,
earth wears The bloomy spring's . . . investiture,
Wrest from the unwilling earth his luxuries,
Which bloom on the wide earth—
Which made the earth seem fire,
as if the sea, and sky, And earth, rejoiced
The sun, the wind, the ocean, and the earth,
Earth like an eagle springs.

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And Earth, their mutual mother,
Of centipedes and worms, earth's hellish progeny!
Earth's cold and sullen brooks;
She looked upon the sea, and skies, and earth;
that dwell Within the dædal earth;
And what were thou, and e., and stars, and sea,
distil its foison From the Earth's bosom chill;
Bid the Earth's plenty kill!
Shall blow Her clarion o'er the dreaming e.,
Loose clouds like earth's decaying leaves are shed,
The earth pours forth its piteous fruits,
The earth did never mean her foison
Earth herself Has sent from her maternal breast
And the wide earth's bosom green,
The earth under his feet—the springs,
o'er earth and sea its blast of war,
when the Earth upsprings From slumber,
The fresh and radiant Earth.
and when the earth is fair
like an exhalation Steaming from earth,
A wind swept forth wrinkling the E. with frost:
Where the Earth reposes from spasms,
Dew-stars gleam on earth,
build a new earth and sea,
whose nuptial bed Is earth's un pitying bosom,
Is mother e. A step-dame to her numerous sons,
The stars, the sea, the earth, the sky;
bosom of the earth gives suck To myriads,
Daisies, those pearly Arcturi of the earth,
The fresh Earth in new leaves drest,
And each flower and herb on Earth's dark breast
From the earth thou springest
Of the Nymphs of earth or ocean;
Which rain into the bosom of the earth
Encircling the earth, air, stars and sea;
The cold earth slept below
darkness fell from the awakened Earth—
Of this green earth with them for ever low;—
Sheds on the common earth,
did fling Dew on the earth,
Under the earth, and in the hollow rocks
Which whirl the earth in its diurnal round,
Too happy Earth! over thy face shall creep
(3) this world as distinct from other scenes of existence,
but his clear Sprite Yet reigns o'er earth;
Making earth bare and veiling heaven,
thy scarf hadst thrown O'er the abandoned Earth,
whose names on Earth are dark
Heaven's light forever shines, Earth's shadows fly;
The mystery and the majesty of Earth,
Which torture the tenants of earth;
Knew I not what delight was else on earth,
Lifts from this earth to the great father of all
great God, Whose image upon earth a father is,
commits Its glory on this earth,
Her name shall be the terror of the earth;
upon Earth All good shall droop and sicken,
Both Earth and Heaven, consenting arbiters,
There was no other rest for me on earth,
and heaven and earth, and time,
That ever came sorrowing upon the earth.
I, alas! Have lived but on this e. a few sad years
If thou hopest Mercy in heaven, shew justice upon
earth:
Who was most pure and innocent on earth;
the small justice shew'd by Heaven and Earth
No God, no Heaven, no Earth in the void world;
Even the form which tortured me on earth,
was he not alone omnipotent On Earth,
the heart's blood of all I love on earth
your high interest in the subject earth,
a sword, Not peace, upon the earth,
born the King of heaven and earth,
Until Heaven's kingdom shall descend on earth,
earth be like a shadow in the light Of heaven
absorbed—
Which range through heaven and earth,
On the false earth's inconstancy?
in the battle of the sons of Earth,
Into the skull of this one-eyed son of Earth.
Earth's unsubstantial mimicry!
nor aught Of earth may image forth its majesty.
O happy Earth! reality of Heaven!
stands Immortal upon earth:
happiness And science dawn though late upon
the earth;
Whilst mind unfettered o'er the earth extends
earth, Even as a child beneath its mother's love,
Earth's wonders are thine owa,
earth has seen Love's brightest roses on the scaffold
E.'s pride and meanness could not vanquish thee,
And from the earth departing
Thus did the Devil, thro' earth walking,
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 And filled the startled Earth with echoes: — *Love, Hope,* 5.
 Fairer it seems than aught that earth can breed, — *Love's Rose,* II. 4.
 and we did know, That virtue, tho' obscured on E. — II. 6.
 In earth and air and sea, — *Maenet. Lady.* V. 7.
 Although on earth 'tis planted, — *Mask.* XLV. 4.
 While by earth's slaves the leaves are rivoed — *Matilda.* 29.
 And as I must on earth abide Awhile, — *M. N. Post. Fr.* 37.
 Of the inheritance of Earth. — 88.
 Water of purest hue On earth, — 88.
 Monarchs of earth! thine is the baleful deed, *Moonbeam.* II. 1.
 Now o'er the palsied earth stalks giant Fear, — *Moschus.* 8.
 Which tears from e. peace, innocence, and love. — *Naples.* 8.
 Now all is deathly still on earth, — 67.
 to the home Of earth and its deep woods, — 86.
 I felt that Earth out of her deep heart spoke— *Ode, Arise.* 2.
 Which from the groaning earth Leap'st, — *Ode Lib.* IX. 1.
 Aghast she pass from the Earth's disk — XII. 1.
 blood on the earth that denies ye bread; — XVII. 6.
 A thousand years the Earth cried, *Ode W. Wind.* v. 12.
 Thou heaven of earth! — *Œdipus.* I. 73.
 What if earth can clothe and feed — II. ii. 53.
 Be through my lips to unawakened earth — 9.
 spray those sows, That load the earth with pigs; *Peter.* v. v. 3.
 Hail to thee, Empress of Earth! — v. xiii. 5.
 Until I be assured that Earth is heaven, *Pr. Athan.* I. 18.
 And heaven is earth? — *Prol. Hellas.* 138.
 Heaven's light on earth— — 147.
 Of nought in heaven or earth was he the slave. — 203.
 whence the earth Shall drink of freedom, — 213.
 still shall . . . The earth behind thy steps,
 the thunder fell To the heart of Earth,
 The thin and painted garment of the Earth,

To whom all things of Earth and Heaven do bow *Prom.* I. 284.
 Smiling on the sanguine earth; — I. 547.
 It walks not on the earth, it floats not on the air, — I. 773.
 Earth can console, Heaven can torment on more. — I. 820.
 and make the earth One brotherhood: — II. ii. 94.
 And leaves this peopled earth a solitude — II. iv. 17.
 And Science struck the thrones of e. and heaven, — II. iv. 74.
 the scorn of earth, — II. iv. 104.
 That fatal child, the terror of the earth, — III. i. 19.
 Yet being now, made earth like heaven; — III. iv. 160.
 Us the enchantments of earth retain: — IV. 162.
 such as may not find Comparison on earth. *Q. Mab.* I. 58.
 Vanquished earth's pride and meanness, — I. 126.
 The chains of earth's immurement — I. 183.
 Then has thy fancy soared above the earth, — II. 19.
 The poor man's God to sweep it from the earth, — II. 144.
 Thus to have stood since earth was what it is, — II. 198.
 e. in itself Contains at once the evil and the cure; — III. 80.
 Shut him from all that's good or dear on earth, — III. 92.
 and makes Of earth this thorny wilderness; — III. 125.
 the vain-glorious might of the earth — III. 139.
 Its well-spent pilgrimage on earth, — III. 168.
 Look on yonder earth: — III. 192.
 the bloodiest scourge Of devastated earth; — IV. 112.
 Crawled on the loathing earth? — IV. 247.
 the bane that poisons earth — IV. 262.
 Thus do the generations of the earth — V. 1.
 The wisest of the sages of the earth, — V. 148.
 Has bound its chains so tight around the earth, — V. 167.
 earth's unsparring gifts of love, — V. 178.
 every transfer of earth's natural gifts — V. 252.
 How sweet a scene will earth become! — VI. 39.
 Will blot in mercy from the book of earth. — VI. 57.
 Who peopled earth with demons, hell with men, — VI. 70.
 Over earth's slight pageant rolling, — VI. 229.
 Earth groans beneath religion's iron age, — VII. 43.
 Making the earth a slaughter-house! — VII. 48.
 left a record there To testify of earth. — VII. 59.
 Once his voice Was heard on earth: — VII. 86.
 earth shuddered at the sound; — VII. 86.
 Even like a heartless conqueror of the earth, — VII. 113.
 With every soul on this ungrateful earth, — VII. 123.
 and blest the sword He brought on earth — VII. 171.
 thou shalt woe o'er the unquiet earth — VII. 182.
 Has crushed the earth to misery, — VII. 203.
 the ill-omened cross O'er the unhappy earth: — VII. 230.
 Earth was no longer hell; — VIII. 14.
 And those events that desolate the earth — VIII. 45.
 The burthen or the glory of the earth; — VIII. 141.
 Marked him for some abortioo of the earth, — VIII. 153.
 All was inflicted here that earth's revenge — VIII. 163.
 adorning This loveliest earth — VIII. 199.
 o'er the earth extend Their all-subduing energies, — VIII. 232.
 Time was the king of earth: — IX. 34.
 Its likeness upon earth to be, *Rosal.* 575.
 But then men dreamed the aged earth — 602.
 A paradise of earth for one sweet sake. — 771.
 Yet even on earth must he abide The vengeance — 865.
 In worlds diviner far than earth, — 981.
 All the earth and air *Sensit. Pl.* I. 99.
 And the Earth was all rest, and the air was all love, *Skyark.* 26.
 All the earth and air *St. Epips.* 110.
 That the presumptuous pedagogues of Earth, *Sunset.* 45.
 Inheritor of more than earth can give, *Triumph.* 505.
 Who made this earth their charnel, *Two Spirits.* 2.
 Wouldst float above the earth, beware! — 30.
 Look from thy dull earth, slumber-bound,
 But as they hid his splendour from the earth. *Unf. Dr.* 111.
 for Heaven and Earth conspire to foil *Witch, Ded.* IV. 7.
 Error and Truth, had huated from the Earth — I. 3.
 Wandered upon the earth where'er she past, — XVI. 7.
 the dull ear Of the night-cradled earth; *Woodman.* 18.
 Where'er the earth one fading trace — *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 2.
 Had left the earth bare as the wave-worn sand — III. 7.
 From heaven and earth, and all that in them are,
 By Heaven and Earth, from all those shapes thou — IV. 1.
 slowest,
 (4) the ground, the soil.
 On the earth her death-bed, *Autumn.* I. 4.
 poured forth on the polluted earth, — *Cenci.* III. i. 97.
 of those eyes On the dead earth! — V. ii. 32.
 but bends His gaze on the blind earth. — V. ii. 87.
 Now mingling slowly with their native earth: *Dæmon.* II. 200.
 so thou, O Tyranny, . . . Grovel on the earth: *Eug. Hills.* 283.
 And when 'tis spilt on the summer earth *Fr. Wine.* 7.
 who spread their feast on the summer earth — *Hellas.* 256.
 Hides his hoard deeper in the faithless earth. — 327.
 dead earth upon the earth! — 398.
 And on the earth upon their backs *Hom. Merc.* xx. 1.
 as if his tread Fell not on earth; — xxv. 3.
 purple light, Which in the dark earth lay, *Jane, Recoll.* 58.
 from innocent blood Poured on the earth, *Laon.* II. ix. 7.
 The cavern's secret depths beneath the e. did beat — III. iv. 9.
 the gaping e. then vomited Legions of . . . shapes, — III. v. 5.
 From the green earth lightly I did arise, — IV. xxxviii. 7.
 Doth it [the cloud] not . . . Four rain upon the e.? — IV. xxxi. 7.
 As from the earth did suddenly arise; — V. vi. 3.
 I sate beside him Upon the earth — V. xxx. 2.
 And on the earth and on the vacant air — VI. xlvii. 4.
 where on the earth Which made its floor, — VI. li. 4.
 and so upon the earth It laid its fingers, — VII. xviii. 3.
 We, on the earth, like sister twins lay down — VII. xxii. 3.

from pouring human blood Forth on the earth? . . . *Laon*, VIII. xviii. 2.
 Here the earth's breath is pestilence, . . . *Marengi*, XVI. 1.
 To the earth their pale brows bowed; . . . *Mash*, XVII. 2.
 Lay dead earth upon the earth; . . . XXXIII. 2.
 As if their own indignant Earth . . . XXXV. 1.
 Shake your chains to earth like dew . . . XXXVIII. 3.
 The green earth on which ye tread, . . . LXVI. 2.
 which riseth up As from the earth, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 11.
 Just piercing the dark earth, hung silently: . . . II. i. 149.
 Say from the breathing earth behind . . . II. ii. 52.
 As dew from earth under the twilight stars: . . . III. i. 29.
 Whose population which the earth grew over . . . IV. 297.
 Lie level with the earth to moulder there, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 11.
 That mingled slowly with their native earth: . . . IX. 121.
 I saw the dark earth fall upon The coffin; . . . *Rosal.* 219.
 Which like a sea o'er the warm earth glide, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 91.
 Laughed round her footsteps up from the Earth! . . . II. 12.
 Which rotted into the earth with them, . . . III. 41.
 The earth, and the air, and the water bound; . . . III. 95.
 Fled from the frost to the earth beneath. . . . III. 99.
 The breath of the moist earth is light, . . . *St. Dejection*, I. 5.
 And poured upon the earth within the vase . . . *Unf. Dr.* 147.
 Time, earth and fire— . . . *Witch*, XIX. 4.

(5) indicating a special part or spot of the earth, the earth round about.

As if her nice feet scorned our English earth. . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 67.
Hellas, 788.
 And when the earth beneath his tameless tread, . . . *Laon*, VI. xlv. 4.
 the horsemen shook the earth; . . . X. xi. 3.
 A light that made the earth grow red; . . . *Mar. Dr.* XII. 2.
 And this, the naked countenance of earth, . . . *Mont B.* 98.
 The earth takes hues obscure and strange, . . . *Rosal.* 720.
 Our altar the grassy earth outspread, . . . 853.
 And light and sound ebbed from the earth, . . . 970.
 Did the earth's breathless sleep atone: . . . 974.
 The earth was grey with phantoms, . . . *Triumph*, 482.

B. Fig. (1) the earth as a mythological personification.

Oh! Belov'd earth, dear mother, . . . *Calderon*, II. 79.
 What! alive and so bold, oh earth? . . . *Death Nap.* 1.
 And livest thou still Mother Earth? . . . 12.
 'Who has known me of old,' replied Earth, . . . 17.
 'Still alive and still bold,' shouted Earth, . . . 25.
 'Aye, alive and still bold,' muttered Earth, . . . 33.
 Great Earth, I sing of thee; . . . *Hom. Earth*, 3.
 the child of star-clad Heaven and E. Euryphaessa, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 3.
 Or earth with her maternal ministry . . . *Hom. Venus*, 6.
 But else, from the wide earth's maternal breast, thro' . . . *Laon*, II. xxxv. 4.
 earth, Maternal earth, who doth her . . . v. xxxiii. 6.
 E's children did a woof of happy converse frame, . . . v. liv. 9.
 Their feast was such as Earth, the general mother, . . . v. lv. 1.
 Earth bares her general bosom to thy ken, . . . v. Song, 3-13.
 Like earth's own voice lifted unconquerably . . . IX. iii. 5.
 but that child Of Earth and Air . . . *Pan. Echo*, 2.
 I ask the Earth, have not the mountains felt? . . . *Prom.* I. 25.
 I had clothed, since Earth uprose, . . . I. 82.
 By such dread words from Earth to Heaven . . . I. 99.
 I am the Earth, Thy mother; . . . I. 152.
 The Earth's rent heart shall answer ye. . . . II. 309.
 How glorious art thou, Earth! . . . II. iii. 12.
 Nor the gloom to Earth given . . . II. iii. 78.
 There was the Heaven and Earth at first, . . . II. iv. 37.
 such the state Of the earth's primal spirits . . . II. iv. 35.
 But the Earth has just whispered a warning . . . II. v. 3.
 Lamp of Earth! where'er thou movest . . . II. v. 66.
 And thou, O Mother Earth! . . . III. iii. 84.
 That guides the earth thro' heaven, . . . III. iv. 7.
 Of thee, and Asia, and the Earth, and me, . . . III. iv. 113.
 The voice of the Spirits of Air and of Earth . . . IV. 57.
 And Earth, Air, and Light, . . . IV. 147.
 The Spirit of the Earth is laid asleep, . . . IV. 265.
 Embleming heaven and earth united now, . . . IV. 273.
 Make bare the secrets of the earth's deep heart; . . . IV. 279.
 Is rising out of Earth, . . . IV. 511.
 Thou, Earth, calm empire of a happy soul, . . . IV. 519.
 Thou, Moon, which gazest on the nightly Earth . . . IV. 524.
 Sacred Goddess, Mother Earth, . . . *Proserp.* I. 1.
 spread Earth's lap with plenty, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 91.
 Earth heard the name; earth trembled, . . . VI. 111.
 Our mother Earth will give ye new . . . *Tremble Kings*, 7.
 but the Earth Had crushed it . . . *Zucca*, VII. 1.

(2) human life or emotions spoken of as earth.

Moods like the memories of happier earth, . . . *Calm*, 2.
 Between the Heaven and Earth of my calm mood, . . . *Epips.* 289.
 the grey earth and branches bare and dead; . . . 326.
 who rule this passive Earth, . . . 345.

(3) figurative of extreme abasement.

the sacred hand Which crushed us to the earth, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 112.
 The weight that drags to earth his towering hopes, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 83.

(4) an invocation or ejaculation.

Earth, in the name of God, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 128.
 O Earth, O Heaven! And thou, dread Nature, . . . *Laon*, V. xi. 6.

*Earth-awakening, c. adj. (1) light-bringing.

in the guise Of earth-awakening moru . . . *Adon. Canc.* 25.

(2) spirit-rousing.

thunder With an earth-awakening blast . . . *Ode Lib.* vi. 6.

*Earth-born, c. adj. (1) of persons, born on the earth.

The Powers who earth-born mortals save . . . *Hom. Castor*, 7.
 Hear ye the march as of the Earth-born Forms . . . *Naples*, 127.
 At the Earth-born's spell yawns for Heaven's . . . *Prom.* IV. 555.

(2) of things, arising from earth.

The taint of earth-born atmospheres arise. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 153.

*Earth-consuming, c. adj. destructive or injurious.

the earth-cons. Hell Of which thou art a daemon, . . . *Ld. Ch.* XVI. 2.
 the Earth-consuming rage Of gold and blood— *Witch*, XVII. 6.

*Earth-convulsing, c. adj. causing tremor or convulsion.

Their earth-convulsing wheels affright the city; . . . *Hellas*, 324.
 the might Of earth-convulsing behemoth, . . . *Prom.* I. 310.

*Earth-creeping, c. adj. gently moving on the surface.

Drifted along the earth-creeping breeze, . . . II. ii. 8.

*Earth-star, n. a marsh meteor.

A lurid earth-star, . . . *Laon*, XI. xii. 7.

*Earth-surrounding, c. adj. that which encompasses the earth.

Free as the earth-surrounding air; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 49.

*Earth- uplifting, c. adj. powerful enough to move the earth.

The thunder of whose earth- uplifting roar . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxix. 4.
 With an earth- uplifting cataract: . . . *Mar. Dr.* XXII. 4.

*Earthliness, n. mortal frailty.

Each stain of earthliness Had passed away, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 135.
 to lift Her soul above this sphere of earthliness; . . . IV. 17.

Earthly, adj. (1) on earth, pertaining to this world.

And scared the angel soul that was its e. guest! . . . *Adonais*, XVII. 9.

for what Shall be its earthly doom, . . . XLIV. 8.

Of all earthly things I fear a man whose blows . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 124.

Which he sets me my earthly task to wield . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 138.

Thy earthly even as thy heavenly King . . . II. 264.

The only earthly favour ye can yield, . . . III. 24.

Flinch thus from earthly retribution. . . . III. 43.

As if it were a lamp of earthly flame.— . . . *Epips.* 224.

All earthly things that dare . . . *Nat. Ant.* IV. 4.

With divine wand traced on our earthly home . . . *Ode Lib.* IX. 14.

rules in scorn All earthly things but virtue. . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 63.

upon the wreck Of earthly peace, . . . V. 110.

upon a golden throne, Even like an earthly king; . . . VI. 107.

That fades not when the lamp of earthly life, . . . VI. 150.

Or lit with human reason's earthly ray? . . . VII. 155.

Blest with all gifts her earthly worshippers. . . . IX. 64.

the diadem Of earthly thrones or gems . . . *Triumph*, 133.

Or any earthly one, though ye are dear . . . *Zucca*, III. 2.

(2) mundane, as opposed to spiritual.

They would grow as earthly soon . . . *Exhortation*, 133.

Of earthly or divine from its recess, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xc. 6.

the surprise And war of earthly minds, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxiv. 8.

And spurn'd the lessening realms of earthly night. . . . *M. N. Ravaul.* 27.

Thine earthly rainbows stretched across . . . *Mont B.* 25.

Sister, it is not earthly: . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 1.

'Twas not an earthly pageant: . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 84.

Heard not an earthly sound, . . . I. 90.

an earthly soul Fears to attempt the conquest. . . . II. 95.

cringe Before the mockeries of earthly power. . . . IX. 220.

As if it were a lamp of earthly light, . . . *Woodman*, 29.

(3) human.

if earthly violence or ill, . . . can impeach Our love,— *Ginevra*, 58.

Earthquake, n. (1) Lit. a convulsion of the earth's crust.

And earthquake and thunder Did rend in sunder . . . *Arcthusa*, II. 10.

Plead with awakening earthquake, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 103.

Which an earthquake rocks and swings, . . . *Cloud*, 36.

earthquake, tempest and disease, . . . *Demion*, II. 125.

Hark the earthquake's crash I hear, . . . *Devil*, xxvii. 1.

As an earthquake rocks a corpse . . . *Dirge for Year*, II. 1.

War and E., never light Upon its mountain-peaks; . . . *Epips.* 462.

As the earthquake's fiery flight, . . . *Fr. Italy*, 3.

As the world leaps before an earthquake's dawn, . . . *Ginevra*, 123.

Pledging the demons of the earthquake, . . . *Gisb.* 60.

Before an earthquake's tread— . . . *Hellas*, 51.

like beasts When earthquake is unleashed, . . . 357.

The thunder as of earthquake coming, . . . 722.

Which float like mountains on the earthquake, . . . 958.

Earthquake and Blight, and Want, . . . *Laon*, I. xxix. 2.

Like earthquake did uplift the stagnant ocean . . . I. xxxviii. 8.

Amid the rocking earthq. steadfast still, But Laon? . . . II. xiv. 7.

the chaia, with sound Like earthquake, . . . III. xxxix. 9.

Like springs of flame, which burst where'er swift . . . v. i. 9.

Earthquake stamps. . . . v. xxiii. 9.

in the gloom of earthquake and eclipse. . . . VII. xxxviii. 1.

had past, when sudden earthquake rent . . . VIII. v. 7.

Poison, Earthquake, Hail, and Snow, . . . IX. v. 9.

as with an earthquake's spasm! . . . IX. xii. 9.

For Earthquake, Plague, and Want, . . . IX. xii. 9.

O, that the earthquake's grave Would gape, . . . X. xx. 4.

as when An earthq. trampling on some . . . town, . . . XII. vi. 2.

The tramp of hoofs like earthquake, . . . XII. viii. 4.

Earthquake is trampling one city to ashes, . . . Liberty, II. 3.

And swifter thy step than the earthquake's tramp; . . . III. 2.

Which shook as it were with an Earthq. shock, . . . Mar. Dr. VII. 2.

Earthquake, and fiery flood, and hurricane, . . . Mont B. 87.

like earthquake shakes and sickens . . . Prol. Hellas, 109.

O'er the Earthquake's couch we stood: . . . Prom. I. 75.

Earthquake, and fire, and mountains cloven; . . . I. 232.

Teemed with all earthquake, tempest and disease, . . . Q. Mab, VIII. 171.

With storm and earthquake linger there. . . . Rosal. 731.

While an earthquake is splintering its root, . . . Vis. Sea, 27.

a temple ere earthquake has past, . . . 113.

(2) Fig. destruction such as of earthquake.

and their step Wakes earlquake . . . Hellas, 280.

- The earthquake of his chariot *Prom.* III. i. 50.
with an earthquake of sound, *Vis. Sea.* 9.
- Earthquake, c. adj.** *attr.* loud or violent as earthquake.
- Burst with earthquake sound, *Calderon.* II. 29.
Catch the volcano-fire and earthquake spasm, *Hellas.* 589.
With earthquake shock and swiftness *Prom.* IV. 379.
- ***Earthquake-dæmon, c. n.** imaginary moving spirit of earthquake.
- Where the old *Earthquake-dæmon* taught her young *Mont B.* 72.
- ***Earthquake-bends, c. n.** (See *Earthquake-dæmon*.)
the *Earthq.-ft.* are charged To wrench the fibres . *Prom.* I. 38.
- ***Earthquake-footed, c. adj.** *Fig.* with force as irresistible as earthquake.
- Beneath her *earthquake-footed* steeds? *Hellas.* 714.
- ***Earthquake-rifted, c. adj.** split by an earthquake.
- From *earthquake-rifted* mountains of bright snow *Prom.* I. 167.
- ***Earthquake-ruined, c. adj.** destroyed by earthquake.
- Of *earthquake-ruined* cities II. iv. 152.
- Earthquakes, n. A. Lit.** convulsions of nature.
- As sudden *earthquakes* light many a volcano isle, *Laon.* VI. vii. 9.
Earthquakes and wars, and poisons and disease, *Q. Mab.* VI. 100.
Superstition. 29.
- B. Fig.** " (1) violent emotions. "
- what *earthquakes* made it gape and split, *Epips.* 317.
- (2) destroyers.
- The *earthquakes* of the human race; *Q. Mab.* II. 123.
- ***Earthquaking, adj. Fig.** causing disturbances of a nature akin to earthquake.
- the fury Of this *earthquaking* hurricane *Calderon.* II. 95.
The *earthquaking* Fall of vast bastions *Hellas.* 817.
And down the *earthquaking* cataracts *Witch.* XLII. 1.
- Ease, n. (1) Lit.** comfort, repose.
- Who, nursed in *ease* and luxury, *Q. Mab.* III. 210.
The man of *ease*, who, by his warm fire-side, — V. 103.
- (2) *Fig.* will.
- Where at her *ease* she ever preys on all *Laon.* IX. xvii. 7.
- Easier, adj.** less costly.
- I think to win thee at an *easier* rate. *Cenci.* I. ii. 67.
- Easily, adv.** (1) without trouble or perplexity.
- Thus God might *e.*, Have moved the affections *Calderon.* I. 172.
for he is able to persuade all *easily.* *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 8.
- (2) readily, quickly.
- You would not *easily* guess *Cat.* II. 1.
- East, n.** that point of the compass at which the sun rises.
- that springs Out of the *East.* *Adonais.* XXXIII. 2.
Twilight, ascending slowly from the *east.* *Alastor.* 337.
a far Eden of the purple *East;* *Epips.* 417.
Darkness has dawdled in the *East* *Hellas.* 1023.
In the deep *east,* dun and blind, *Jane, Iwilm.* 63.
Between the *East* and West; *Julian.* 70.
Till in the azure *East* darkness again was piled. *Laon.* III. xxxiii. 9.
makes appear Strange clouds in the *east;* — V. xl. 6.
Till twilight o'er the *e.* wove her serenest wreath. — VI. xvii. 9.
Before the *east* has given its glory birth— — VII. xxxv. 3.
it came Out of the *east* like fire, — X. xiii. 3.
And as towards the *east* she turned, *Mar. Dr.* IV. 1.
like moonlight in the moonless *east,* *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 62.
climbs The leaden-coloured *east;* *Prom.* I. 47.
Behold'st thou not two shapes from the *e.* and west — I. 752.
Which to the *east* a hoar wood shadowed o'er, *Sunset.* 10.
and in the *east* The broad and burning moon — 17.
As day upon the threshold of the *east* *Triumph.* 389.
The moon arose up in the murky *east,* *Waning Moon.* 5.
To journey from the misty *east* began. *Witch.* LI. 8.
- Eastern, adj.** (1) to the east of the compass.
- Morning sought Her *eastern* watchtower, *Adonais.* XIV. 4.
The *eastern* wave grew pale *Dæmon.* I. 121.
Looking towards the golden *Eastern* air, *Epips.* 516.
thou envious *eastern* lamp *Epithal.* (2) 17.
till the *eastern* heaven Bursts, *Eug. Hills.* 76.
And the *eastern* Alpine snow, — 247.
From *eastern* morn the first faint lustre showed *Laon.* V. iii. 6.
While the sun clomb Heaven's *eastern* steep— — VI. xii. 7.
a shattered portal Looks to the *eastern* stars, — VI. xxvii. 2.
In the *eastern* beams of Heaven — VI. liii. 3.
Over the piny *eastern* hill. *Mar. Dr.* V. 6.
Rising all bright behind the *eastern* hills. *Orpheus.* 97.
Deeply in truth; but the *eastern* star looks white, *Prom.* I. 825.
for the *Eastern* star grew pale, — II. i. 107.
When melting into *eastern* twilight's shadow, *Q. Mab.* I. 97.
Just o'er the *eastern* wave — I. 210.
Re-images the *eastern* gloom, — VI. 8.
Which sunrise from its *eastern* caves *Rosal.* 547.
The mists in their *eastern* caves uprolled. *Serchio.* 16.
Out of the misty *eastern* cave, *Ta Night.* I. 3.
Out of the *eastern* wilderness. *Unf. Dr.* 242.
By the path of the gate of the *eastern* sun, *Vis. Sea.* 101.
- (2) Oriental, in the east part of the world.
- In gloomy triumph through some *eastern* land *Q. Mab.* IV. 189.
- (3) coming from the east.
- when an *eastern* wind arose, *Cycl.* 22.
- ***East Indian, c. adj.** that has been to India and back.
- And best *East Indian* madeira! *Peter.* IV. xviii. 5.
- ***Eastward, n.** in an easterly direction.
- the torches In flame the night to the *eastward,* *Ch. 1st.* I. 119.
- Easy, adj.** (1) facile, not difficult.
- Repentance is an *easy* moment's work *Cenci.* IV. i. 42.
'Tis *easy* then To change the honours of abandoned Rome. — V. i. 88.
a cheap or *easy* method Of dealing *Ch. 1st.* II. 89.
Whose impotence an *easy* pardon gains, *Dæmon.* II. 288.
Q. Mab. IX. 195.
- (2) " of small account. "
- So ye concede one *easy* boon. *Laon.* XI. xxi. 8.
- Eat, v. I. tr. A. Lit.** (1) consume as food.
- Till she will *eat* strange flesh, *Cenci.* III. i. 48.
What! do they *eat* man's flesh? *Cycl.* 120.
If you should *eat* his tongue — 209.
Though we *eat* little flesh and drink no wine, *Gisb.* 302.
and *eat* The dead in horrid truce: *Laon.* X. iii. 7.
I could almost *eat* my litter. *Œdipus.* I. 50.
The bread they *eat,* the staff on which they lean. *Q. Mab.* IV. 172.
- (2) with *up*, signifying total consumption.
- Who *eat* the oats *Up,* *Œdipus.* I. 25.
- B. Fig.**
- to play A little with the mouse before I *eat* it. *Faust.* I. 84.
has wove The chains which *eat* their hearts— *Laon.* IV. xxvi. 7.
- II. *intr.* **A. Lit.** partake of food.
- bade us *eat* or starve, And we have eaten.— *Cenci.* II. i. 68.
To *eat* and drink during his little day, *Cycl.* 322.
Altho' they *eat* from night to morn *Devil.* XXII. 4.
Famine and Thirst await! *eat,* drink, and die! *Hellas.* 939.
He checked his haughty will and did not *eat.* *Hom. Merc.* XXII. 3.
Leaning that I might *eat.* *Laon.* III. xxv. 8.
and cried: *Eat!* Share the great feast— — VI. lii. 2.
so that he Might *eat* and perish, *Q. Mab.* VII. III.
- B. Fig.** (1) corrode.
- With chains which *eat* into the flesh, alas! *Laon.* III. xiv. 5.
the bright chains *Eat* with their burning cold *Prom.* I. 33.
And let alternate frost and fire *Eat* into me, — I. 269.
- (2) partake of or share.
- That of its fruit thy babes may *eat* and die? *Q. Mab.* IV. 265.
- ***Eatables, n.** solid food.
- And stow the *eatables* in the aft locker. *Serchio.* 74.
- Eaten, pp. A. Lit.** (1) partaken of food.
- bade us *eat* or starve, And we have *eaten.*— *Cenci.* II. i. 69.
They, having *eaten* the fresh honey, *Ham. Merc.* XCV. 1.
- (2) with *up*, signifying total consumption.
- No one comes here who is not *eaten up.* *Cycl.* 121.
- B. Fig.** penetrated or consumed.
- The bridegroom stands, *eaten* By shame; *Fugitives.* IV. 4.
- Eater, n.** a consumer of food.
- few Dug better—none a heartier *eater.* *Peter.* VII. ix. 5.
- Eating, pr. pplo.** consuming as food.
- They think their strength consists in *eating* beef,— *Œdipus.* I. 145.
- Eats, v. intr. Fig.** bites as with acid.
- And *eats* into my sinews, *Cenci.* III. i. 21.
which burns the brain And *eats* into it *Julian.* 480.
- Eaves, n.** the projecting edge of a roof.
- Like twinkling rain-drops from the *eaves,* *Rosal.* 367.
- Ebb, v. intr. Fig.** with *and flow*, keep moving.
- make . . . business *e.* and flow By roguery:— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVIII. 6.
- Ebb, n. (1) Fig.** decay, downfall.
- Be whelmed in the fierce *ebb:*— *Hellas.* 127.
- (2) with *and flow.* **A. Lit.** fall and rise.
- Heard in its raging *ebb* and flow *Apenn.* 5.
- B. Fig.** (1) of time, flux and reflux.
- Thou shoresless flood, which in thy *ebb* and flow *Time.* 4.
- (2) of emotion, variations, fluctuations.
- beat in mystic sympathy With nature's *e.* and flow, *Alastor.* 653.
and in its *ebb* and flow Impels the generations *Prol. Hellas.* 25.
- (3) changes, vicissitudes.
- In London, that great sea, whose *ebb* and flow *Gisb.* 193.
And midst the *ebb* and flow of human things, *Q. Mab.* VIII. 55.
- Ebbed, v. intr.** (1) of the circulation of blood, rushed back.
- It *ebbed* even to its watherly springs again; *Laon.* VII. xxiv. 5.
- (2) passed gradually.
- And light and sound *ebbed* from the earth, *Rosal.* 970.
- (3) with *and flowed,* of people, swayed, moved about.
- 'mid the throngs which ever *ebbed* and flowed *Laon.* V. li. 2.
- Ebbed, pp.** passed away gradually.
- The stream of sound has *ebbed* away from us, *Prom.* IV. 506.
- Ebbing, pr. pplo.** declining, sinking.
- the flood . . . Was *ebbing* round me, *Laon.* VII. xxxviii. 8.
- Ebbing, ppl. adj.** (1) of light, waning, passing.
- till borne on sunlight's *ebbing* streams, — XII. xxi. 8.
Borne down the rapid sunset's *ebbing* sea; *Prom.* III. ii. 28.
- (2) of wind, passing.
- How the notes sink upon the *ebbing* wind! — II. i. 195.
- (3) of seasons, passing.
- By *ebbing* night into her western cave, — IV. 208.
- Ebbs, v. intr. A. Lit.** of fluid, runs out.
- Ha! 'tis the blood . . . that *ebbs* till all is cold: *Cenci.* III. ii. 19.
- B. Fig.** (1) of immaterial force, declines, wanes.
- how the full tide of power *Ebbs* to its depths. *Hellas.* 849.
- (2) of light.
- day's purple stream *Ebbs* o'er the western forest, *Laon.* I. xlix. 5.

- (3) with *and flows*, varies.
As the world *ebbs* and flows, *Prom.* III. iii. 24.
- ‡**Ebon**, *adj.* *Fig.* (1) dark in colour like ebony.
Where *ebon* pines a shade under the starlight
wove *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 9.
The Tartar steed, who, from his *ebon* mane, VI. xliii. 2.
What veiled form sits on that *ebon* throne? *Prom.* II. iv. 1.
Heaven's *ebon* vault, Studded with stars *Q. Mab*, IV. 4.
(2) mentally gloomy.
whilst thine *e.* wing Iofolds my shuddering soul. *Death Vang.* 3.
But, when in *ebon* mirror, Nightmare fell *Laon*, I. xxx. 5.
- ***Ebro**, *n.* a river in the N.E. of Spain.
And be that tempered as the *Ebro's* steel; *Ch.* 1st, II. 128.
- Echo**, *v. I. tr. Fig.* repeat or return imitatively.
To *echo* all harmonious thought, *Guitar Jane*, 44.
I'll *echo* back their deadly yells again,
but would I *echo* his high song, *M. N. Despair* 35.
Orpheus, 99.
II. *intr.* (1) *Lit.* reverberate.
Where the rocks . . . *Echo* to the battle pæan *Hellas*, 661.
They *echo* to the sound of angels' feet. *M. N. Ravail*, 70.
(2) *Fig.* repeat, reverberate.
and the nations *echo* round, *Prom.* II. iii. 41.
- Echo**, *n. A. Lit.* a reverberation of sound.
Whose sacred silent air owns yet no *echo* Of for-
mal blasphemies; *Ch.* 1st, IV. 31.
The *echo* of his pipings; *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 4.
the last *echo* of those terrible cries *Laon*, XI. xiii. 4.
And not an *echo* from the fell, *Love*, 23.
The Castle *echo* whispers 'Here' *Mary*, 16.
Wakening a lonely *echo*; *Q. Mab*, IX. 98.
Leave the wind to its *echo*. *Vis. Sea*, 11.
B. *Fig.* (1) as a mythological personage.
Lost *Echo* sits amid the voiceless mountains, *Adonais*, xv. 1.
Adonis is dead *Echo* resounds *Bion. Adon.* 34.
And which *Echo*, like the tale Of old times, *Faust*, II. 63.
Pan loved his neighbour *Echo*— *Pan, Echo*, I.
As Pan loved *Echo*, *Echo* loved the Satyr, 5.
O sweet *Echo*, wake, *Unf. Dr.* 5.
But my heart has a music which *Echo's* lips, 8.
Passion makes *Echo* taut the sleeping strings; 184.
(2) a recurrence of thought or sentiment.
his fate and fame shall be An *echo* *Adonais*, I. 9.
the world's *echo* answered 'where' *Epips.* 234.
and which found An *echo* in nur hearts, *Gibb.* 183.
Thou *echo* of the hollow heart Of monarchy,
An *echo* in another's mind *Hellas*, 954.
Were but me *echo* from a world of woes— *Jane, Ivoisin*, 26.
Which was the *echo* of three thousand years; *Laon, Ded.* III. 8.
From your hearts I feel an *echo*; XIII. 2.
To an *echo* of your own, VIII. xvii. 2.
must be Thine own *echo*—Liberty! *Mask*, xxxix. 4.
and music, Itself the *echo* of the heart, LXXXII. 5.
thy voice is as the tone Of my heart's *echo*, *Prom.* III. iii. 47.
Yet look, 6.
- ***Echoed**, *v. intr.* reverberated.
the mountain grey Soon *echoed* to his hoofs, *Laon*, VI. liii. 7.
Whilst around me, I thought, *echo'd* murmurs of
death. *St. Ir.* (2) II. 4.
- ***Echoed**, *pp.* reverberated.
Their thunderings are *echoed* from zone to zone; *Liberty*, I. 2.
I hear their fulsome clamours *echoed* loud; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 56.
- Echoes**, *v. I. tr.* (1) *Lit.* reverberates.
the sacred wood, Which . . . *Echoes* the voice of
Neptune,— *Hom. Merc.* xxxi. 5.
(2) *Fig.* returns, answers.
and heaven That *echoes* not my thoughts? *Alastor*, 290.
Verse *echoes* not one beating of their hearts, *Polit. Great.* 4.
II. *intr.* resounds.
Where the murmur of distress *Echoes*, *Mask*, LXX. 3.
- Echoes**, *n. A. Lit.* reverberations.
one voice Alone inspired its *echoes*;— *Alastor*, 590.
let your *echoes* talk Of my imperious step *Cenci*, I. i. 143.
The clearest *echoes* of the hills, *Guitar Jane*, 69.
And with the tongue as of a thousand *echoes*,
our loud entrance woke The *echoes* of the hall,
The tones of Cythna's voice like *echoes* were
its thousand *echoes* cast Into the night, *Hellas*, 473.
The *echoes* of his voice among them died; *Laon*, V. xxii. 5.
filled the startled Earth with *echoes*: VI. xlii. 1.
Their *echoes* talk with its eternal waves, VIII. xxviii. 3.
still Haunt the *echoes* of the hill; X. xxxix. 6.
o'er it closed the *echoes* far away XII. i. 9.
Ye mountains, Whose many-voicèd *Echoes*,
Listen! And tho' your *echoes* must be mute,
I know ye; and these lakes and *echoes* know
Like *echoes* thro' long caverns, wind and roll.
Whose *echoes* they are: XII. xix. 5.
The *echoes* of the human world, *Lerici*, 14.
As thunder mingled with clear *echoes*: XVII. 14.
In countless *echoes* through the mountains ring,
Their *echoes* in the darkness threw. *Ode Lib.* XIX. 12.
your words are The *echoes* of a voice *Prom.* I. 60.
the wild woods knew His sufferings, and their *e.* I. 250.
B. *Fig.* (1) as personifications.
'Mid listening *Echoes*, in her Paradise She sate, I. 459.
And all the *Echoes* whom their sister's song I. 806.
II. v. 39.
III. iii. 44.
III. iii. 82.
Q. Mab, IV. 39.
Rosal. 418.
Unf. Dr. 101.
Virgil, 11.

- Echoes* we: listen! *Prom.* II. i. 166.
There those enchanted eddies play Of *echoes*, II. ii. 42.
(2) recurrences, memories.
like the *echoes* of our saddest fears? *Ch.* 1st, II. 462.
they seem Like *echoes* of an antenatal dream.— *Epips.* 456.
Prophetic *echoes* flung dim melody. *Ode Lib.* IV. 5.
Palatinus sighed Faint *echoes* of Iunian song; VII. 14.
To talk in *echoes* sad and stern, VIII. 7.
Echoes and shadows of what Love adores In thee, *Frol. Hellas*, 99.
The heart's *echoes* render *When the lamp*, II. 3.
- ***Echoing**, *pr. pple.* (1) *Lit.* reverberating.
'and *echoing* them from steep to steep, *Adon. Canc.* 16.
and the sound Of old forests *echoing* round, *Eug. Hills*, 349.
Thy caverns *echoing* to the Arve's commotion, *Mont B.* 30.
Or by the rocks of *echoing* ocean hoar, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 20.
their clouds and billows, *echoing* after. *Prom.* IV. 337.
(2) *Fig.*
Echoing from the cave of Fame. *Mask*, LIII. 4.
- ***Echoing**, *ppl. adj.* reverberating.
Peals through the *echoing* vaults, *Dæmon*, II. 206.
In Argolis, beside the *echoing* sea, *Laon*, II. ii. 1.
Which, wandering on the *echoing* shore, *Q. Mab*, I. 48.
To the wild ocean's *echoing* vault, II. 2.
Pealed through the *echoing* vaults, IX. 127.
Which near the verge of the *echoing* shore *Rosal.* 991.
The mountain repeats The *e.* sound of the knell; *St. Ir.* (3) I. 3.
- †**Echoings**, *n.* reverberations.
Whose roar is wakened into *echoings* sweet *Dæmon*, II. 78.
Q. Mab, VIII. 67.
- Eclipse**, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) surpass in brilliancy.
eclipse The armies of the golden stars, *Adon. Canc.* 36.
(2) hide.
Thirsting to *eclipse* their burning *Mask*, LXXVIII. 3.
(3) surpass or excel.
wherewith they would *e.* The light of other minds; *Laon*, x. xxx. 3.
(4) overcome.
eclipse The soul that burns between them, *Epips.* 567.
- Eclipse**, *n. A. Lit.* obscuration.
Then shrank as in the sickness of *eclipse*;— 310.
in the gloom of earthquake and *eclipse*. *Laon*, V. xxiii. 9.
As when *eclipse* hath past, V. xlvii. 8.
as *eclipse* Darkens the sphere I guide; *Prom.* III. ii. 36.
like *eclipse* which had been gathered up IV. 513.
Till that *eclipse*, still hanging over heaven, *Triumph*, 290.
B. *Fig.* (1) obscuration.
the ship's Great form is in a watery *eclipse* *Calderon*, II. 66.
(2) obscuration of thought or mental attributes.
Of sages and of bards a brief *eclipse*; *Laon*, IX. xv. 3.
By the dark creeds which cover with *eclipse* *Ld. Ch.* x. 3.
Undarkened by their country's last *eclipse*. *Marengui*, v. 3.
could pall thee then, In ominous *eclipse*? *Ode Lib.* XII. 2.
till grief cast *Eclipse* upon the soul *Prom.* II. v. 31.
(3) extinction, temporary or final.
and past to its *eclipse*. *Adonais*, XII. 9.
(4) ecstasy.
As in the soft and sweet *eclipse*, *Prom.* IV. 450.
And the shadow that moves in the soul's *eclipse* *Unf. Dr.* 10.
- Eclipsed**, *v. tr. Fig.* surpassed, overcame.
Eclipsed all other light *Q. Mab*, I. 263.
- Eclipsed**, *pp. Fig.* obscured.
The splendours of the firmament of time May be *e.*, *Adonais*, XLIV. 2.
- Eclipsed**, *ppl. adj.* obscured by the earth's shadow.
Like the dim orb of the *eclipsed* moon; *Pr. Athan. Fr.* 3.
- Eclipses**, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) obscures, hides.
ere the west *Eclipses* it, *Alastor*, 665.
and fire *eclipses* heaven. *Calderon*, II. 32.
Yon promontory Even now *eclip.* the . . . moon!— *Laon*, VIII. xvi. 6.
(2) obscures morally.
Though its shadow *eclipses* the day, *Bigotry*, III. 6.
- ***Eclipsing**, *pr. pple. Fig.* (1) surpassing, excelling.
Thou, not *eclipsing* a remoter light; *Epips.* 363.
(2) disgracing, degrading.
That Benediction which the *eclipsing* Curse *Adonais*, LIV. 3.
- ***Economy**, *n.* careful administration of expenditure.
Economy, and unadulterate coin, *Edipus*, I. 199.
- Ecstasies**, *n.* (1) raptures, entrancements.
I am dissolved in these consuming *ecstasies*. *Con. Sing.* III. 11.
Swam in our mute and liquid *ecstasies*, *Laon*, VI. xxxiii. 7.
mingling with her heart's deep *ecstasies*, XI. v. 5.
(2) extremities.
In *ecstasies* of malice smiled: *Falsehood*, 75.
- Ecstasy**, *n.* (1) rapt admiration. (See also Extasy.)
Awhile the Spirit paused in *ecstasy*. *Dæmon*, I. 253.
clasped my hands in *ecstasy*! *Int. Beauty*, v. 12.
(2) delight.
Weeping, till sorrow becomes *ecstasy*: *Epips.* 39.
Trembles and sparkles as with *ecstasy*, 548.
and clasped my hands aloft in *ecstasy*. *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 9.
Answering each other's *ecstasy* *Rosal.* 236.
Awake in a world of *ecstasy*? 1124.
(3) excited imagination.
nor *ecstasy*, nor dream, Reared *Laon*, I. xlix. 2.

***Electric, adj.** (1) *Lit.* containing or caused by electricity. In mighty torrents the *electric* fountains;— *Calderon*, II. 30. the hill Looks hoary through the white *elect.* rain, *Gisb.* 124.
 (2) *Fig.* subtle, mysteriously acting. Her touch was as *electric* poison,— *Epips.* 259.
Element, n. A. *Lit.* (1) atmosphere. some diviner *element* Than English air, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 146. The light clear *element* which the isle wears . . . *Epips.* 446. Like . . . chariots sent O'er some serenest *element* *Lerick*, 34. Thro' the boundless *element*: . . . *Prom.* I. 689. A liquid *element*, . . . *Rosal.* 963. Swinging their censers in the *element*, . . . *Triumph*, II. (2) liquid. The *element* with which it overflowed, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 148. (3) the constituent parts of things. Thon severest *element* from *element*; . . . *Hellas*, 744. B. *Fig.* (1) force, power. Soul is the only *element*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 140. (2) natural state or sphere. and make, by use, His crime, . . . Thioe *element*; *Cenci*, III. i. 175. Pain is my *element*, as hate is thine; . . . *Prom.* I. 477. (3) moral atmosphere, feeling. There is a true witch *element* about us; . . . *Faust*, II. 215.
***Elemental, adj.** (1) ruling the elements. Had been an *elemental* god, . . . *Alastor*, 351. (2) of or belonging to the elements. Ye *elemental* Genii, who have homes . . . *Prom.* IV. 539. (3) among the elements. As in contempt of the *elemental* rage, . . . *Calderon*, II. 64. (4) pure, primal. As clear as *elemental* diamond, . . . *Epips.* 437. Of *elemental* subtlety, like light; . . . *Prom.* IV. 255. (5) simple, primary. Clear, *elemental* shapes, whose smallest change *Laon*, VII. xxxii. 3.
Elements, n. (1) the forces of nature. And not alone the insane *elements*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 53. can the everlasting *e.* Feel with a worm like man? *Cenci*, III. ii. 2. as the baser *elements* Had mutinied . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 145. When the exulting *elements* in scorn . . . *Gisb.* 40. and the *elements* they chain . . . *Laon, v. Song*, I. 14. The skill which wiolds the *elements*, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 40. Some good change is working in the *elements*, *The elements* obey me not, . . . III. i. 80. Compelling the *elements* with adamantinè stress; *Elements!* your wrath suspend! . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 115. The geoil of the *elements*, . . . VI. 84. *Superstition*, 13. It breaks on the pause of the *elements'* jar. *The Elements* respect their Maker's seal! . . . *Sf. Pr.* (2) III. 4. *W. Jew*, (2) 1. (2) the rudiments. The *elements* of all that thou didst know; . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 95. *Superstition*, 24. (3) the "primary" essences. The *elements* of all that human thought Can frame *Dæmon*, I. 217. (4) constituents or constituent parts. Their *elements*, wide scattered o'er the globe, . . . II. 223. *Q. Mab*, IX. 131. The "*elements*" of what will stand the shocks . . . *Gisb.* 53. Thought Alone, and its quick *elements*, . . . *Hellas*, 796. the four *elements* that frame the heart, . . . *Love, Hope*, 10. Infinite depths of unknow *elements* . . . *Unf. Dr.* 20.
Elephant, n. one of the largest quadrupeds. pursuing the form Of an *elephant*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 104. And then the wise and fearless *elephant*; . . . *Witch*, VI. 2.
***Eleusis, n.** a city of Attica. Thou plenteous Ceres Of their *Eleusis*, hail! . . . *Cædipus*, I. 17.
↑Elevated, ppl. adj. exalted, grand, noble. Untainted passion, *elevated* will, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 155. to yield his *elevated* soul To tyranny or falsehood, . . . V. 174. ever urged To *elevated* daring, . . . VII. 95. And *elevated* will, that journeyed on . . . IX. 73.
***Elevates, v. intr.** exalts. every sight . . . Astonishes, enraptures, *elevates*, . . . I. 71.
Eleven, as adj. one more than ten. He has *eleven* feet with which he crawls, . . . *Cædipus*, I. 164.
Elf, n. Fig. sprite, fairy. His kitten late a sportive *elf*, . . . *Petr.* VII. xviii. 2.
Elms, n. trees of the genus *Ulmus*. And *elms* dragging along the twisted vines, . . . *Orpheus*, 108. With overarching *elms* and caverns cold, . . . *Triumph*, 71.
Eloquence, n. (1) *Lit.* powerful and effective speech. Art and *eloquence*, And all the shews o' the world *Alastor*, 710. The *eloquence* of passion, . . . *Julian*, 284. And with his sweet and mighty *eloquence* . . . *Laon*, IV. xi. 2. With *eloquence* which shall not be withstood, . . . V. ix. 4. With the paths of my own *eloquence*, . . . *Cædipus*, I. 333. Which had kindled long ago Pity, *eloq.*, and woe; *Prom.* I. 730. *eloquence*, That might have soothed a tiger's rage; *Q. Mab*, I. 34. Sunk reason's simple *eloquence*, . . . III. 160. The wordy *eloquence* that lives After the ruin *Q. Mab*, V. 94. the dread *eloquence* of dying men, . . . V. 208. (2) *Fig.* said of gesture or anything that appeals powerfully to reason or emotion. our lips With other *eloquence* than words, . . . *Epips.* 567.

veiled To virtue's adamantinè *eloquence*, . . . *Laon*, IV. xix. 6. The universe, In nature's silent *eloquence*, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 197. In silent *eloquence* unfold its store . . . VII. 20.
Eloquent, adj. A. *Lit.* powerful of speech, well-ordered words. You would become most *eloquent*, O Cyclops. *Cycl.* 300. lips once *eloquent* With love's too partial praise— *Julian*, 454. Had on his *eloquent* accents fed . . . *Laon*, XI. xix. 5. B. *Fig.* (1) forcibly or persuasively written. Nor shall he read her *eloquent* petition: . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 68. (2) powerfully affecting. In *eloquent* silence through the depths of space *Dæmon*, I. 251. *Q. Mab*, II. 81. (3) "moving, forcible, having" influence. How *eloquent* are eyes! *Eyes*, I. Of her melodious voice and *eloquent* mien; . . . *Laon*, I. xx. 4. those eyes . . . made the air *eloquent*. . . I. xxiv. 9. Even in the visions of her *eloquent* sleep, . . . III. xxxiv. 3. By voice, and looks, and *eloquent* despair, . . . VI. v. 6. And with her *eloquent* gestures, . . . XII. xiv. 7. the silence of her *eloquent* smile, . . . XII. xxxii. 1. Shall steam up like inspiration, *Eloq.*, oracular; *Mask*, LXXXIX. 3. (4) of influence by emotion. The *eloquent* blood told an ineffable tale. . . *Alastor*, 168.
***Eloquently, adv.** A. *Lit.* with powerful well-ordered speech. I looked, and lo! one stood forth *eloquently*, . . . *Laon*, I. lix. 1. Her thrilling gestures spoke, most *eloquently* fair. . . V. li. 12. B. *Fig.* movingly. It can talk measured music *eloquently*. . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 8.
Else, adj. (1) other, besides, different. That word, that kiss shall all thoughts *e.* survive, *Adonais*, XXXVI. 4. But I delight in nothing *else*. . . *Cenci*, I. i. 81. I thought of nothing *else* But pleasure; . . . I. i. 103. I must rouse him from his sleep, Since none *e.* dare. . . IV. iv. 19. Who patient in all *else* demand but this: . . . *Julian*, 207. for we talked of him And nothing *else*, . . . 524. Thy words are sweeter than aught *else* but his *Prom.* II. v. 38. (2) otherwise, in other case. The *else* unfeelt expressions of this earth, *Julian*, 450. The harrier to your *else* all-conquering foe? *Prom.* I. 119.
Else, adv. (1) otherwise, in other respects. Knew I not what delight was *else* on earth, *Cenci*, I. i. 108. Or what may *else* be more unnatural. . . IV. i. 155. For all that such a man might *else* adorn. *Julian*, 539. Which *else* had sunk into the thirsty dust. *Prom.* I. 811. The clogs of that which *else* might oversoar *Superstition*, 13. Surpassing Spirit!—wert thou human *else*? *Q. Mab*, IV. 71. (2) besides. All *else* had been subdued to me; *Prom.* III. i. 4.
Else, conj. or. Let your Majesty Keep the boars quiet, *else*— *Cædipus*, I. 80.
Elsewhere, adv. in any other place. Which never yet I heard *elsewhere* . . . *Rosal.* 64.
***Eludes, v. tr. Fig.** evades or escapes. Strike sometimes what *eludes* philosophy.— *Ch. 1st*, II. 107.
Elves, n. fairies, fabulous little beings. others like *elves* Danced in a thousand . . . shapes *Triumph*, 490.
***Elysian, adj.** delightful, of the nature of Elysium. The wilderness of this *Elysian* earth. *Epips.* 189. Who from the *Elysian* clear, and golden air . . . 427. The living soul of this *Elysian* isle, . . . 539. Alternating *Elysian* brightness . . . *Faust*, I. 11. Through the wide desarts of *Elysian* air? *Fiordispina*, 81. Seemed an *Elysian* isle of peace and joy *Hellas*, 927. interfused beneath With an *elysian* glow, *Jane, Recoll.* 74. As if to some *Elysian* star. *Laon*, XII. xxxi. 7. *Elysian* islands bright and fortunate, *Lerick*, 36. Floats o'er the *Elysian* realm, . . . VII. 31. *Naples*, 31. *Elysian* City which to calm inchantest . . . 54. From that *Elysian* food was yet unweaned; *Ode Lib.* VII. 4. Which sleep within folded *Elysian* flowers, *Prom.* II. iv. 60. Till through *Elysian* garden islets . . . II. v. 91. Like music from *Elysian* winds. . . III. i. 303. *Elysian*, windless, fortunate abodes . . . IV. 531. And snatches of its *Elysian* chant . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 108. in the *Elysian* calm Of its own beauty, *Unf. Dr.* 228. And then it winnowed the *Elysian* air *Witch*, xlv. 1.
Elysium, n. (1) The Elysian Fields near Naples. heaven stript bare Its depths over *Elysium*, . . . *Naples*, 42. *Eolia* and *Elysium*, and thy shores, . . . *Cædipus*, I. 172. (2) *Fig.* may we meet In one *Elysium* . . . *St. Epips.* 96.
***Embalmer, n.** one who embalms dead bodies. His scorn of the *embalmer*; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 63. she Restored the *embalmer's* ruining, . . . *Witch*, LXX. 2.
***Embalming, pr. ppl.** preserving from decay. Washed his light limbs as if *embalming* them; *Adonais*, XI. 2.
***Embargo, n.** an arrest or stoppage. necessary to lay an *embargo* on the port . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 383.
Embarc, v. intr. go on board. A restless impulse urged him to *embarc* . . . *Alastor*, 304. Bade us *embarc* in her divine canoe; . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxii. 2.

Embarked, *pp.* on board a boat.
 and now We are *embarked*, *Laon*, I. xxiii. 7.
Embattled, *ppl. adj.* (1) *Lit.* on which a battle is proceeding.
 List'n'g he pauses on the *embattled* plain, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 70.
 (2) *Fig.* raging.
 Scorns the *embattled* tempests' warning, *Hellas*, 77.
 detest The *embattled* tempests' warning! *W. Godwin*, 6.
Embers, *n.* A. *Lit.* smouldering remnants of fire.
 Health like a heap of *embers* soon to fade, *E. Viviani*, 14.
 I do but hide Under these words like *embers*, *Julian*, 504.
 The survivors round the *embers* *Prom.* I. 558.
 Like the spark nursed in *embers*, — II. iii. 84.
 strewn beneath Her feet like *embers*; *Triumph*, 387.
 B. *Fig.* (1) ashes, remains.
 thy cold *em.* choke the sordid hearth of shame. *Adonais*, xxxviii. 9.
 (2) applied to a memory or fame.
 O'er the *embers* covered and cold *Death Nap.* 14.
Emblazoned, *pp. Fig.* displayed.
emblazoned Upon that shattered flag of fiery cloud *Hellas*, 337.
Emblazoning, *pr. pple.* painting in brilliant colours.
 each troop *emblazoning* its merits On meteor flags; *Witch*, lII. 5.
Emblazonry, *n.* A. *Lit.* painting in colours.
 the *emblazonry* Of trophies, *Prom.* IV. 292.
 B. *Fig.* (1) brilliancy, glory of colour.
 Was roofed with clouds of rich *emblazonry* *Julian*, 71.
 Troops of armed *emblazonry*, *Mask*, LXXV. 4.
 (2) glorification, mental grandeur.
 Were borne aloft in bright *emblazonry*; *Prom.* I. 649.
Emblem, *n.* a symbol or type.
 Wan *emblem* of an empire fading now! *Hellas*, 340.
 And this must be the *emblem* and the sign *Julian*, 121.
 O Spring, of hope, and love . . . Wind-winged e. / *Laon*, IX. xxii. 2.
 That point, the *emblem* of a pointless nothing! *Edipus*, I. 10.
 Behold an *emblem* *Prom.* I. 594.
 The lamp which was thine *emblem*; — III. iii. 170.
Embleming, *pr. pple.* symbolizing.
Embleming love and health, *E. Viviani*, 3.
Embleming heaven and earth united now, *Prom.* IV. 273.
Emblems, *n.* symbols.
 Inwrought with *emblems* of barbaric pride? *Naples*, 133.
 And *emblems* of its last captivity, *Prom.* III. iv. 177.
 sepulchred *emblems* Of dead destruction, — IV. 294.
Embodied, *pp.* concentrated.
Embodied in the windless Heaven of June *Epips.* 80.
Embodied, *ppl. adj.* incarnated, realized.
 Listen, O *embodied* Ray Of the great Brightness; *St. Epips.* 38.
 The *embodied* vision of the brightest dream, *Unf. Dr.* 52.
 with the living form Of this *embodied* Power, *Witch*, IV. 8.
Embosom, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) enclose round.
 And the green Paradise which western waves *E. Adon. Canc.* 11.
 (2) swallow.
 that restless gulph *embosom* it? *Alastor*, 396.
 B. *Fig.* bury.
 It longs in thy cells to *embosom* its woes, *Death, Dial.* 14.
Embosoms, *v. tr.* encloses.
 whose brown magnificence A narrow vale *embos.* *Alastor*, 423.
Embower, *v. tr.* form a bowlerlike covering.
 And did *embower* with leaves for ever green, — 580.
Embowered, *pp.* enclosed.
 Like a rose *embowered* In its own green leaves, *Skylark*, 51.
Embowering, *ppl. adj.* enclosing as a bowler.
 Where the *embowering* trees recede, *Alastor*, 404.
 The ring-dove, in the *embowering* ivy, *Epips.* 529.
 Was pranked under boughs of *embower*, blossom, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 42.
Embowers, *v. tr. Fig.* encloses.
 Sparkling beneath the heaven which *embowers*— *Fiordispina*, 10.
Embrace, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) include.
 Two hours, whose . . . circle did *embrace* More time *Laon*, III. ii. 1.
 (2) accept, welcome.
 Was spell-bound to *embrace* what seemed so fair *Love, Hope*, 17.
Embrace fond woe, or cast our cares away: *Mutability*, 12.
Embrace, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) endearments, clasping in the arms.
 The deep pollution of my loathed *embrace*— *Julian*, 422.
 for a space in my *embrace* she rested, *Laon*, VI. xxv. 1.
 long *embrace* which did their hearts unite, — XII. xxiii. 9.
 And then I sunk in his *embrace*, *Rosal.* 951.
 He was soon drawn to my *embrace*, — 1174.
 (2) tender care,
 and coiled in rest in her *embrace* it lay, *Laon*, I. xx. 9.
 B. *Fig.* (1) intercourse, contact.
 Such as from earth's *embrace* the salt ozone breeds, *Julian*, 6.
 (2) symbolizing the embraces of persons.
 the very winds . . . Slept, clasped in his [Danger's] *embrace*—
embrace— *Alastor*, 609.
 clasps this barren world in its own bright e. / *Laon*, V. Song, 4. 15.
 when she smiles In the *embrace* of Autumn;— — V. iv. 3.
 Refuses stern her heaven-born *embrace*, *Orpheus*, 17.
 Seeking in vain his last *embrace*, *Peter*, VI. xxvii. 3.
 arising bright From the *embrace* of beauty, *Prom.* III. iii. 51.
 And death shall be the last *embrace* of her, — III. iii. 105.
 Sheltered by the warm *embrace* Of thy soul — IV. 479.
 Cradled within the *embrace* of night, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 114.

(3) struggle or strife.
 were grappled in the *embrace* of war, *Hellas*, 487.
Embraced, *pp.* (1) clasped together.
 thus *em.* We might survive all ills in one caress: *Laon*, II. xlviii. 3.
 (2) clasped about.
 and thus *embraced*, Her full heart seemed — VI. liv. 4.
 (3) lain with.
 Having first *embraced* thy friend, *Cyd.* 499.
Embraces, *v. tr. Fig.* mingles with.
 The oak, . . . *Embraces* the light beech, *Alastor*, 433.
Embraces, *n.* A. *Lit.* endearments, intercourse.
 more changed and cold *embraces*, *Julian*, 313.
 To those abhorred *embraces* doomed, *Rosal.* 510.
 B. *Fig.* (1) comminglements, clasplings.
 No more, with green *embraces*, vice, *Calderon*, III. 61.
 (2) intercourse.
 Leaves the green earth to my *embraces* bare, *Apollo*, II. 6.
 Where Frost and Heat in strange *embraces* blend *Sonn. Nile*, 4.
Embracest, *v. tr.* clingest round.
 Art the verdure which *embracest*, *Calderon*, III. 59.
Embroidery, *n. Fig.* ornamentation.
 some upon the new *Embroidery* of flowers, *Triumph*, 448.
Embryo-fruit, *c. n.* seed-pod.
 And to a green and dewy *embryo-fruit* *Unf. Dr.* 178.
Emerald, *n.* a precious stone.
 Quivered like burning *emerald*: *Laon*, I. iv. 6.
 And paved with veined *emerald*, *Prom.* III. iii. 13.
Emerald, *c. adj. altr.* green or emerald colour.
 Like clouds suspended in an *emerald* sky, *Alastor*, 436.
 Like a gloomy stain On the *emerald* main *Arethusa*, III. 14.
 Where boughs of incense droop over the e. wells. *Laon*, II. xxv. 9.
 shone the *emerald* beams of heaven, — VII. xi. 5.
 The *emerald* heaven of trees — XII. xvii. 7.
 Suspended in their *emerald* atmosphere. *Marenghi*, XIII. 6.
 out of the *emerald* urns *Prom.* III. ii. 42.
 whose *emerald* beams Are twined — III. iv. 3.
 The *emerald* light of leaf-entangled beams — IV. 25-8.
 Whilst they unfold their *emerald* wings: *Rosal.* 670.
 With winding paths of *emerald* fire; *Triumph*, 348.
 And walls seemed melted into *emerald* fire *Unf. Dr.* 136.
 and tendrils seemed Like *emerald* snakes, — 164.
 Sitting upon a seat of *emerald* stone, *Witch*, VIII. 8.
 And she felt him, upon her *emerald* throne, — IX. 8.
 Its *emerald* crags glowed in her beauty's glance; — XXVIII. 3.
Emerald-winged, *c. adj.* green-leafed.
 clothes her *emerald-winged* minions, — XLIV. 5.
Emeralds, *n.* precious stones.
 like living *emeralds* glow, *Laon*, XI. xxv. 3.
Emily, *n.* the Contessina Emilia Viviani.
Emily, I love thee; *Epips.* 42.
 that it was *Emily*, — 344.
Emily, A ship is floating in the harbour now, — 407.
 Were it not a sweet refuge, *Emily*, *St. Epips.* 170.
Eminence, *n. Fig.* elevated position.
 Had raised him to his *eminence* in power, *Q. Mab*, VII. 102.
Eminent, *adj. Fig.* (1) foremost, prominent.
Eminent among those victims— *Laon*, XI. viii. 4.
 (2) distinguished.
 Some *eminent* in virtue shall start up, *Q. Mab*, VI. 33.
Emotion, *n.* A. *Lit.* excitement of feeling.
 such *emotion* Must end in sin and sorrow, *Fiordispina*, 28.
 mine shook beneath the wide *emotion*. *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 9.
 subdued by some unseen *emotion*, — XII. xvi. 9.
 A spirit of deep *emotion* *Naples*, 37.
 a ruffling atmosphere Of dark *emotion*, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 49.
 Soft *emotion* Attracts, impels them: *Prom.* II. ii. 50.
 They shake with *emotion*, — IV. 45.
 Now 'tis an ocean Of clear *emotion*, — IV. 97.
 There is *emotion* In all that dwells *Rosal.* 126.
 did any heart now share in my *emotion*. *St. Dejection*, II. 9.
 B. *Fig.*
 Ocean Welcomed him with such *emotion* *Eug. Hills*, 179.
 mix for ever With a sweet *emotion* *Love's Phil.* I. 4.
Emotions, *n.* sensations, feelings.
 To calm the deep *emotions* of his breast, *Faust*, I. 68.
 Tempers the deep *emotions* of the time *Ginevra*, 116.
 Shall soon partake our high *emotions*: *Laon*, V. Song, 6. 11.
 Looking *emotions* once they feared to feel, *Prom.* III. iv. 158.
 As the swift *emotions* went and came *Rosal.* 942.
 We lay, till new *emotions* came, — 977.
 If I can guess a boat's *emotions*; *Serchio*, 63.
Emperor, *n.* a title assumed by certain potentates.
 courtiers crawled to kiss the feet Of thy great
Emperor, *Witch*, LXXIV. 7.
Emperors, *n.* pl. of Emperor.
 Thru to whom Kings and laurelled *Emperors*, *Edipus*, I. 11.
 Through thee, for *emperors*, kings, and priests — II. ii. 7.
Empery, *n.* sovereignty, power.
 Four Ladies who possess all *empery*, *Love, Hope*, 4.
Empire, *n.* (1) a dominion under supreme command.
 An *empire's* spoil stored for a day of ruin, *Hellas*, 253.
 Wan *emblem* of an *empire* fading now! — 340.
 O live! outlive Me and this sinking *empire*. — 459.
 What faith is crushed, what *empire* bleeds — 713.

- The crash of an *empire* falling, *Hellas*, 724.
 A later *Empire* nods in its decay: — 870.
 round which thine *empire* lies — 880.
 that his great *Empire's* worth *Laon*, x. xli. 3.
 words of golden light Which are my *empire*, *Prol. Hellas*, 127.
 (2) supreme dominion or control, sway.
- I left his seat of *empire*, *Calderon*, II. 136.
 Its *empire* and its prey of other hearts *Cenci*, II. ii. 160.
 Thou hast beheld his *empire*, *Daman*, II. 26.
 Dares dispute with grim silence the *e.* of Death,
 Yet tell me, dark Death, when thine *emp.* is o'er,
 Whose *empire* is the name thou weepst on, *Epiqs.* 2.
 grew dim with *Empire* — *Gisb.* 34.
 Good and Evil stake Their *empire* o'er the
 unborn world *Hellas*, 444.
 years of *e.* Before their centuries of servile fear!
 A crownless metaphor of *empire*: — 464.
 How cities, on which *Empire* sleeps enthroned, — 567.
 And now, O Victory, blush! and *Empire* tremble
 his *empire* was as firm As its foundations— *Laon*, I. xxxi. 1.
 to keep The *empire* of the world: — V. *Song*, 6.15.
 Joy o'er his lost *empire* reigns! — II. xxxiv. 2.
 Must rule the *empire* of himself; *Polit. Great*, II.
 Boast not thine *empire*, *Prol. Hellas*, 163.
 Scorn and despair—these are mine *empire*,
 which might make Our antique *empire* insecure, *Prom.* I. 15.
 Thou, Earth, calm *empire* of a happy soul, — III. I. 9.
 to re-assume An *emp.* o'er the disentangled doom, — IV. 519.
 This is alone Life, Joy, *Empire*, and Victory, — IV. 569.
 These are my *empire*, for to me is given — IV. 578.
 gives its *empire* to the chosen of his slaves, *Q. Mab*, VII. 60.
 Signs of thought's *empire* over thought— — VII. 204.
 girl with *empire* A baby's or an ideot's brow, *Triumph*, 211,
 — 498.
- Empires**, *n.* *Fig.* systems of government.
 That ages, *empires*, and religions there *Adonais*, XLVIII. 3.
 worlds, worms, *Empires*, and superstitions *Hellas*, 801.
 Heaven smiles, and faiths and *empires* gleam, — 1064.
- Employ**, *v. tr.* make use of.
Employ against each other, not themselves; *Cenci*, v. i. 100.
 Or ever would *employ* his powerful art *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 6.
- Employ**, *n.* employment.
 rises not in war Against a king's *employ*? *Q. Mab*, III. 95.
- Employed**, *pp.* (1) engaged in service.
 He might have *employed* Genii, *Calderon*, I. 167.
 (2) occupied.
 Aod keeps the Egyptian rebel well *employed*, *Hellas*, 583.
 (3) engaged, occupied.
 Who was *employed* hedging his vineyard there. *Hom. Merc.* XXXI. 8.
- Employs**, *v. tr.* makes use of.
 and *employs* it only To live more beastly *Faust*, I. 46.
- Empress**, *n.* the feminine of Emperor.
Empress of the world, all hail! *Œdipus*, II. ii. 2.
 Hail to thee, *Empress* of Earth! — II. ii. 53.
 Mighty *Empress!* Death's white wife! — II. ii. 84.
- † **Emptied**, *v. tr.* poured forth.
 She *emptied* the rain of the thunder showers, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 36.
- Empty**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) void.
 And looked,—and all was *empty* air, *Mask*, XXX. 4.
 Flow, as through *empty* space, music and light: *Prom.* IV. 240.
 (2) without contents.
 Soaring and screaming round her *empty* nest,
 About their necks Hang *empty* vessels, *Adonais*, XVII. 6.
 Like *empty* cups of wrought and dædal gold,
 your treasury Is *empty* even of promises— *Fr. Unf. Tale*, 3.
 Our purses are *empty*, our swords are cold, *Hellas*, 562.
 To set new cuttings in the *empty* urns, *Mask*, XVI. 3.
 — *Unf. Dr.* 156.
 (3) hungry.
 And Opportunity, that *empty* wolf, *Ch.* 184, II. 125.
 Two *empty* ravens sound their clarion, *Similes*, I. 2.
 (4) void of a special object.
 His wan eyes Gaze on the *empty* scene *Alastor*, 201.
B. Fig. (1) devoid of knowledge or sense.
 Had filled his *empty* head and heart, *Devil*, XVI. 2.
 (2) valueless, of no account.
 Driven me, a frail and *empty* phantom, *Prom.* I. 241.
Empty and vain as his own coreless heart; *Q. Mab*, IV. 233.
 (3) meaningless.
 Although no thought inform thine *empty* voice, *Prom.* I. 249.
 But an *empty* vault, *Sky-lark*, 69.
 (4) useless.
 An *empty* and a cruel sacrifice *Laon*, XI. xvi. 7.
 (5) silent, still.
 doth fill The *empty* pauses of the blast;— *Gisb.* 123.
- * **Empyrean**, *n.* the regions of the air.
 Be as all things beneath the *empyrean*, Mine! *Prol. Hellas*, 120.
- * **Emulating**, *pr. pp.* vying with.
Emulating the thunder of high heaven, *Cycl.* 312.
- Emulation**, *n.* attempt to equal.
 In *emulation* of her vestal whiteness, *Œdipus*, I. 107.
- Emulous**, *adj.* rival.
 Adverse miscreeds and *emulous* anarchies *Prol. Hellas*, 106.
 there the *emulous* youths Bore to thy honour *Prom.* III. iii. 168.
- Enamelled**, *pp.* *adj.* *Fig.* bright and smooth.
 The *enamelled* tapestry of this mossy mountain, *Calderon*, I. 64.
- Enamoured**, *pp.* (1) *Lit.* rapt with love, charmed.
Enamoured, yet not daring for deep awe *Alastor*, 133.
 till every bond of sense Became *enamoured* *Star*, 15.
 As one *enamoured* is upborne in dream *Triumph*, 367.
 (2) *Fig.* of inanimate things.
 And Silence, too *enamoured* of that voice, *Alastor*, 65.
 The inanimate winds *enamoured* of thee? *Prom.* II. v. 37.
- Enamoured**, *pp.* *adj.* *A. Lit.* of animate beings and their
 feelings, love-stricken.
 while one, with soft *enamoured* breath, *Adonais*, II. 6.
 'Tis that *enamoured* nightingale *Calderon*, III. 45.
 Cease from thy *enamoured* tale,— — III. 74.
 Whispering in *enamoured* tone, *Guitar Jane*, 62.
 I, a most *enamoured* maiden *Prom.* IV. 467.
B. Fig. of inanimate objects.
 Of the *enamoured* woad among the trees, *Adon. Canc.* 6.
 Breathed but of her to the *enamoured* air; *Epiqs.* 205.
 And the *enamoured* sea grew calm *Œdipus*, II. i. 69.
 Touched by the skill of the *enamoured* wind, *Prom.* III. iii. 37.
 in music through the *enamoured* air, *Triumph*, 39.
- * **Enanguish'd**, *pp.* struck with pain.
 As *enang.* he turns from the laugh of the scorner, *St. Ir.* (5) I. 3.
- * **Enanguish'd**, *pp.* *adj.*
 Athwart my *enanguish'd* senses flew *M. N. Melody*, 46.
- Encamped**, *pp.* settled temporarily in camps.
 The army *encamped* upon the Cydaris, *Hellas*, 606.
- † **Enceladus**, *n.* the son of Titan and Terra.
 Slew vast *Enceladus*, *Cycl.* 10.
- * **Enchaining**, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* binding, restraining.
 Nor the events *enchaining* every will, *Q. Mab*, VI. 186.
- † **Enchains**, *v. tr.* *Fig.* binds, restrains.
 it is our will That thus *enchains* us *Julian*, 171.
- Enchant**, *v. tr.* *Fig.* charm or stay by enchantment.
Enchant the day that too swiftly flees, *Prom.* IV. 71.
 And *enchant* sadness till it sleeps? *St. Epiqs.* 92.
- Enchant**. (See also *Inchant*, *Inchanted*, &c.)
- Enchanted**, *pp.* *adj.* *A. Lit.* supernatural or magical.
 I struck the crust o' the earth With this *enc.* rod, *Œdipus*, I. 149.
 Again the *enchanted* steeds were yoked, *Q. Mab*, IX. 216.
 oared by those *enchanted* wings, *Witch*, XLV. 7.
B. Fig. (1) charmed.
 List how the music Grows on the *enchanted* air! *Ch.* 184, I. 132.
 My soul is an *enchanted* boat, *Prom.* II. v. 72.
 (2) filled with charm or mystery of nature.
 Amid the *enchanted* mountains, *Epiqs.* 194.
 from their *enchanted* caves Prophetic echoes *Ode Lib.* IV. 4.
 There those *enchanted* eddies play *Prom.* II. ii. 41.
 victorious joy in my *enchanted* sleep; — IV. 446.
- * **Enchanter**, *n.* one who deals with the supernatural.
 like ghosts from an *enchanter* fleeing, *Ode W. Wind*, I. 3.
 Regard like shapes in an *enchanter's* glass; *Prom.* IV. 213.
- Enchantment**, *n.* *A. Lit.* magical spells, magic.
 Like fabrics of *enchantment* piled to Heaven, *Julian*, 92.
 Thou hast discovered some *enchantment* old, *Prom.* II. i. 100.
 To which the *enchantment* of her father's power *Witch*, XX. 2.
B. Fig. wonder-working influence.
 The bubbles, which the *enchantment* of the suo *Prom.* II. ii. 71.
 As Ocean at the *enchantment* of the moon — II. iii. 45.
 The ocean-like *enchantment* of strong sound, — IV. 203.
 Led by some strong *enchantment*, *Sonn. Dante*, 2.
- Enchantments**, *n.* *Fig.* pleasures, delights.
 Us, the *enchantments* of earth retain: *Prom.* IV. 162.
- † **Enchantress**, *n.* *Fig.* a wonder-worker.
 Turned to the sad *enchantress* once again, *Gisb.* 142.
 a mighty *Enchantress* filling you, *Music, I part*, IV. 3.
- * **Encinctured**, *pp.* enclosed.
Encinctured by the dark and blooming forests, *Prom.* II. iii. 25.
- † **Encircle**, *v. tr.* (1) enclose.
 and the towers of cities they *encircle!*— *Julian*, 59.
 (2) move round.
 We *encircle* the earth and the moon: *Prom.* II. iv. 172.
 We *encircle* the ocean and mountains of earth, — IV. 172.
- * **Encircles**, *v. tr.* surrounds.
 Whilst a wreath of dark vapour *encircles* his head, *St. Ir.* (2) IV. 4.
- * **Encircling**, *pr. pp.* enclosing.
Encircling that vast Fane's aerial heap: *Laon*, I. li. 5.
- * **Encircling**, *pp.* *adj.* surrounding.
 the roar Of the *encircling* flames, *Q. Mab*, VI. 135.
- Enclosed**, *v. tr.* shut or hemmed in.
 who, in a hollow square *Enclosed* her, *Œdipus*, I. 315.
- † **Enclosing**, *pr. pp.* enfolding.
Enclosing there a mighty space Of love: *Rosal.* 952.
- * **Enclosures**, *n.* land stolen from the people.
 Or double ditch about the new *enclosures*; *Œdipus*, II. ii. 112.
- Encompass**, *v. tr.* (1) surround.
 happy Maidens did *encompass* me; *Laon*, IX. vi. 3.
 (2) environ or beset.
 in stern and silent ranks, *Encompass* it around: *Q. Mab*, III. 26.
- Encompassed**, *v. tr.* hemmed in.
 our hosts *encompassed* Their shattered ranks, *Laon*, v. viii. 3.

***Encompassing**, *pr. pple.* permeating, pervading.
Encompassing the earth, air, stars and sea; . . . *Summer-Evg.* 8.

Encounter, *v. I. tr.* meet with.
 for we encounter A desperate opposition . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 271.*
 II. *intr.* come together.
 They encounter, but interpenetrate. . . . *Vis. Sea, 120.*

Encounter, *n.* hostile meeting.
 from the encounter of those wondrous foes, . . . *Laon, I. xi. 3.*

Encountered, *v. tr.* met with hostility.
 and strength encountered strength, . . . — I. xiv. 11.

†**Encountering**, *pr. pple.* meeting face to face.
Encountering on some dizzy precipice . . . *Alastor, 258.*

Encouragement, *n.* favour, countenance.
 To feed his hope with cold encouragement: . . . *Cenci, II. ii. 106.*

Encrease. (See Increase.)

***Encroaches**, *v. intr.* (1) infringes.
 Where the sea of sunlight encroaches . . . *Ginevra, 200.*
 (2) approaches gradually.
 Yet the fowl of the desert, when danger encroaches, *Bigotry, II. 1.*

***Enorusted**, *pp.* covered, marked.
 until shub be enorusted round With leprous stains! *Cenci, IV. i. 129.*

†**Encumber**, *v. tr.* clog or burden.
 cares, which life's strong wings encumber. . . . *Laon, IX. ix. 9.*

End, *v. intr.* (1) terminate, finish.
 We begin in what we end. . . . *Fy. Peace, 3.*
 How did it end? . . . *Julian, 607.*
 That his day's path may end as he began it, . . . *Triumph, 418.*
 (2) result finally.
 These pleasures End in delusion— . . . *Faust, II. 403.*
 such emotion Must end in sin and sorrow, . . . *Fiordispina, 29.*
 (3) cease.
 which then did end and fade— . . . *Laon, XI. iii. 7.*
 A long, long sound, as it would never end: . . . *Prom. III. iv. 57.*

End, *n.* (1) the extreme point of an object.
 But at the other end of the rainbow, . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 443.*
 (2) the extremity of a space.
 you cannot see the end of it— . . . *Faust, II. 253.*
 (3) expiration of time.
 at the close of seven years' end, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors. 14.*
 Towards the end of the sunny month of June, . . . *Summer, 2.*
 (4) of the completion of an action.
 perhaps have done, And made an end . . . *Cenci, III. ii. 78.*
 (5) death, ending.
 To what a dreadful end are we all come!
 swift and sure to his approaching end. . . . *Laon, I. xxxiv. 9.*
 (6) the last moment.
 Whose dying eyes reproach not to the end . . . *Ginevra, 93.*
 (7) termination, result.
 I see, as from a tower, the end of all: . . . *Cenci, II. ii. 147.*
 Do evil deeds thus quickly come to end?
 and its now wretched end, . . . — V. i. 1.
 — V. iii. 71.
 And so an end of all. . . . — V. iii. 88.
 for in the end, In victory or in death . . . *Laon, III. ix. 8.*
 (8) purpose, intention, design, aim.
 can never lead To the same end? . . . *Calderon, I. 143.*
 These responses are means towards some end . . . — I. 148.
 an End Never to be accomplished: . . . — I. 158.
 To attain the end . . . — I. 163.
 must hasten thus To their dark end. . . . *Cenci, IV. ii. 17.*
 For what end Could you engage in such
 If equal yet unlike, to one sweet end;— . . . *Epiqs. 359.*
 we tend, Fraternal, to one common end;
 Until the end was gained . . . *Julian, 335.*
 the great end For which it hath its being, . . . *Q. Mab, I. 183.*
 (9) ultimate object.
 Thou art the end of all desire and will, . . . — IX. 17.
 (10) limit.
 There in luxury without end, . . . *Cycl. 500.*
 Let there be an end of shams, . . . *Peter, III. xvi. 4.*
 (11) at last, ultimately.
 And even at the end will ne'er deceive thee. *Hom. Merc. LXXV. III. 8.*
 That peace, which in the end all life will share. . . . *Q. Mab, I. 185.*
 (12) ultimate destination.
 Urging those waters to their mighty end. . . . *Sonn. Nile, 8.*

Endears, *v. tr.* makes dear or beloved.
 the very doubt endears My sadness ever new, . . . *E. Viviani, 9.*
 That likeness . . . which endears The thoughts . . . *Laon, VI. xxxi. 7.*

Endeavour, *n.* attempt, effort, mental or physical.
 the mad e. Would scourge thee to severer pangs. *Coleridge, 33.*
 Beat thine unfeeling bars with vain endeavour, . . . *Epiqs. 14.*
 and vain were the endeavour; . . . *Hom. Merc. XCI. 4.*
 Remain the records of their vain endeavour, . . . *Int. Beauty, III. 4.*
 Sails, oars, and stream, tending to one endear; . . . *Laon, I. vii. 5.*
 O Liberty! forgive the base endeavour, . . . — III. xix. 3.
 O vain endeavour! . . . *Ode Lib. xvii. 3.*

Ended, *pp.* (1) completed.
 So now my summer-task is ended, Mary, . . . *Laon, Ded. I. 1.*
 (2) past, over.
 The toil which stole from thee so many an hour
 Is ended;— . . . — II. 2.
 when the strife was ended which made dim . . . *Prom. III. ii. 2.*

(3) finished, concluded.
 he might have ended His days in peace; . . . *Laon, v. xxxvi. 6.*

***Endiademed**, *pp.* Fig. surmounted, crowned.
 whose imperial brow is endiademed with woe. . . . *Inv. Mis. II. 5.*

Ending, *pr. pple.* ceasing.
 Continuously prolonged, and ending never, . . . *Epiqs. 101.*

Ending, *n.* termination.
 Awed by the ending of their own desire . . . *Laon, XII. xxvi. 7.*

Endless, *adj.* (1) eternal, ever-enduring.
 The errors of his faith in endless woe! . . . — X. xxxv. 4.
 When endless bliss the woes of fleeting life repay, *M. N. Ravail, 41.*
 And seek of endless life the eternal scene. . . . — 45.
 With endless tortures goad their guilty shades. . . . — 61.
 Wantons in endless being. . . . *Q. Mab, I. 151.*
 his age of endless peace, . . . — III. 235.
 must our punishment Be endless? . . . — VII. 130.
 (2) continual.
 Whence tears of endless sorrow dim these eyes? *M. N. Post. Fr. 30.*
 Endless kisses steal my breath, . . . *M. N. Ravail, 80.*
 That shades the pool—an endless spring of gloom, *Orpheus, 12.*
 (3) very great in time or quantity.
 Custards for supper, and an endless host . . . *Gisb. 304.*
 And here we may lie an endless night, . . . *M. N. Ravail, 101.*
 (4) continuous.
 Clanging loud, an endless crowd— . . . *Prom. I. 330.*

***Endlessly**, *adv.* continually.
 Shall curse their reprobation endlessly, . . . *Q. Mab, VII. 149.*

Endow, *v. tr.* endue, gift.
 And fancy's thin creations to endow With manner, — VII. 62.

Endowed, *pp.* fraught with, having a gift of.
 for those endowed With art and wisdom . . . *Hom. Merc. LXXXII. 3.*
 ere yet endowed With music and with light, . . . *Laon, II. xxxi. 4.*
 Not more endowed with actual life . . . *Q. Mab, VII. 273.*

Ends, *v. I. tr.* terminate.
 Death now ends mine anguish'd pain.— . . . *St. Tr. (3) XVII. 4.*
 II. *intr.* (1) terminates.
 'Twere wise to die: it ends in that at last. . . . *Cenci, II. i. 57.*
 the prophecy Which begins and e. in thee! (*rep.*) *Prom. I. 691.*
 (2) is concluded.
 When one dance ends another is beguod; . . . *Faust, II. 325.*

Ends, *n.* (1) the first and last portions.
 Ends of a disjointed dream.— . . . *Peter, Prol. 22.*
 (2) utmost parts.
 From the e. of the earth, from the e. of the earth, *Prom. I. 405.*
 From the depths of the sky and the e. of the earth, — IV. 130.
 (3) purposes, aims, objects.
 Whilst we for basest ends . . . I fear, Orsino, . . . *Cenci, v. i. 46.*
 And to attain my own peculiar ends? . . . — V. i. 79.
 Like liars who tell the truth to serve their ends, *(Oedipus, I. 132.)*
 Who shaped us to his ends and not our own; . . . *Serchio, 31.*

Endue. (See Indue.)

Endued, *v. tr.* endowed.
 all the grace and beauty that endued Its motions, *Alastor, 595.*

Endued, *pp.* gifted.
 And endued not with fast-fleeting footsteps of air, *Bigotry, III. 2.*

Endurance, *n.* fortitude under trial or suffering.
 with triple brass Of calm endurance . . . *Hope, Fear, 13.*
 a strange tale of strange endurance, . . . *Laon, VII. iii. 1.*
 And after long and vain endurance . . . *Love, Hope, 41.*
 gird my soul With new endurance, . . . *Prom. I. 644.*
 from the last giddy hour Of dead endurance, . . . — IV. 559.
 Gentleness, Virtue, Wisdom, and Endurance, . . . — IV. 562.

Endure, *v. I. tr.* (1) suffer continually.
 Worse than I now endure? . . . *Cenci, I. ii. 38.*
 Never inflicted on the meanest slave What these e.; — II. ii. 51.
 (2) suffer unresistingly or patiently.
 You will endure it then? . . . — III. i. 167.
 to endure Stripe on stripe, . . . *Peter, III. xviii. 4.*
 those who do endure Deep wrongs for man, . . . *Prom. I. 594.*
 (3) sustain.
 they could endure no more The tortures . . . *Cenci, v. iii. 20.*
 (4) exist under.
 Snakes and ill worms—endure its mortal dew. *Marengi, XVI. 3.*
 (5) live under, support.
 I scarce endure The radiance of thy beauty. . . . *Prom. II. v. 17.*
 (6) undergo.
 all you endure and do Depends on circumstance *Circumst. 7.*
 (7) brook or put up with.
 Will bear no reason and endure no rule. . . . *Faust, II. 354.*
 (8) suffer from.
 from what you now endure, . . . *Peter, IV. xiv. 4.*
 To endure what it once possess. . . . *When the lamp, III. 4.*
 (9) have or enjoy.
 The rays of moon or sunlight ne'er endure. . . . *Matilda, 33.*
 which endure No light, being themselves obscure. *Sensit. Pl. IV. 23.*
 II. *intr.* (1) continue to exist, last.
 from what is clear and must endure. . . . *Epiqs. 177.*
 the hue Of his own mind did there endure . . . *Mar. Dr. XX. 4.*
 Nought may endure but Mutability, . . . *Mutability, 16.*
 No change, no pause, no hope! Yet I endure. . . . *Prom. I. 24.*
 Evil or tumult cannot long endure. . . . *Pr. Aham. I. 108.*
 And ever during, aye endure: . . . *Rosal. 554.*

(2) suffer patiently.
 Would *endure* not as ye do— *Mask*, L. 3.
Endured, *v. tr.* (1) bore, sustained mentally.
 impatiently *endured* Its bursting burthen: . . . *Alastor*, 173.
 (2) underwent.
 what never any Guilty or innocent *endur*, before: *Cenci*, v. ii. 140.
 hunger, toil, and cold, Month after month *endur*; *Marenght*, XIII. 3.
Endured, *pp.* (1) suffered, underwent.
 I have *endured* a wrong so great and strange, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 139.
 but one refuge from ills ill *endured*; III. i. 202.
 As I have said, I have *endured* a wrong, III. i. 213.
 (2) borne or put up with.
 Some such thing is to be *endured* or done: III. i. 92.
 Have I *endured* for thee! *Cycl.* 3.
 The same, having *endured* a woful toil. 262.
 much may be *endured* Of what degrades *Julian*, 183.
 ne'er *endured* The deep pollution of my loathed
 embrace— 421.
 (3) continued.
 was almost spent It had *endured*, *Laon*, I. xiv. 5.
Endures, *v. tr.* bears.
 For them, *endur*, the life-sustaining field Its load *Hom. Earth*, 14.
Enduring, *pp.* suffering, bearing patiently.
Enduring thus, the retributive hour *Prom.* I. 406.
Enduring, *pr. pp.* immortal.
 makes his fame *Enduring* there, *Laon*, VIII. xx. 8.
Enduring, *pp. adj.* (1) of things material, lasting.
 An early but *enduring* monument *Adonais*, xxx. 5.
 (2) of things immaterial, undying.
 a firm *enduring* truth, *Cenci*, III. i. 61.
 the *enduring* memory Of sages *Laon*, IX. xv. 2.
 (3) immortal.
 He wakes or sleeps with the *enduring* dead; *Adonais*, xxxviii. 3.
Endymion, *n.* a youth beloved by Diana.
 Waxing and waning o'er *Endymion*. *Epiqs.* 204.
 Dian . . . Before she stooped to kiss *Endymion*, *Witch*, LXVIII. 4.
Enemies, *n.* foes, persons hostile.
 You did not hope to stir some *e.* Against me, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 153.
 I own . . . no *enemies* but thine: *Ch. 1st*, II. 207.
 if a man should call his dearest *enemies* II. 280.
 Have we not stabbed thine *enemies*, *Laon*, x. xxviii. 6.
 Might crush for him those deadlier *enemies*; x. xxxiv. 7.
 To see his *enemies* writhe, and burn, and bleed,—
 Wilder her *enemies* In their own dark disguise,—
Nat. Ant. IV. i. 1.
Enemy, *n.* *A. Lit.* foe, adversary.
 A man may stab his *enemy*, or his vassal, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 75.
 Count *Cenci* were a dangerous *enemy*. I. iii. 143.
 Until mine *enemy* has rendered up Atonement, III. i. 322.
 Were I an *enemy* of my God and King *Ch. 1st*, III. 18.
 Or stabs the wearer's *enemy* in the back; *Faust*, II. 309.
 Although mine *enemy* be great and strong, *Ham. Merc.* LXV. 7.
 Upon his *enemy*'s heart a mortal wound to wreak.
 Sometimes the Snake around his *enemy*'s neck
 could set my dearest *enemy* free I. xii. 3.
 O that mine *enemy* had written A book! *Peter*, VI. i. 1.
 Of one who gave an *enemy* His plank, *Prom.* I. 721.
 That thou wouldst make mine *enemy* my judge,
 And, like a cloud, mine *enemy* above
 the savage drinks His *enemy*'s blood, *Q. Mab*, II. 185.
 B. *Fig.* adverse force, source of danger.
 Is its own raging *enemy*. *Calderon*, II. 47.
 Between thee and this world thine *enemy*—
Ch. 1st, II. 205.
***Energies**, *n.* (1) natural forces.
 extends Its all-subduing *energies*, *Dæmon*, II. 175.
 o'er the earth extend Their all-subduing *energies*, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 233.
 (2) powers of mind.
 compelled His *energies*, no longer tameless V. 141.
 His chilled and narrow *energies*, VIII. 150.
***Energy**, *n.* vigour.
 Your wisdom, gentleness, and *energy*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 72.
 Each *energy* of soul surviving *Love*, 13.
 Hath soul's imperishable *energy*. *Mother & Son*, I. 7.
Enfold, *v. tr.* encircle.
 Round my neck thine arms *enfold*— *Inv. Mis.* VIII. 2.
***Enfolden**, *pp. archaic.* wrapped round.
 as she lay *enfolden* In the warm shadow of her
 loveliness;— *Witch*, II. 4.
Enfolds, *v. tr.* encircles.
 Athwart the western mountain it *enfolds*, *Prom.* IV. 490.
Engage, *v. i. tr.* enlist, interest.
 When those soft eyes . . . Some tale, . . . would
 engage To overflow *Laon*, II. xxii. 7.
 II. *intr.* (1) join in.
 Could you *engage* in such a perilous crime, . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 50.
 (2) promise, undertake.
 But bow much gold will you *engage* to give? . . . *Cycl.* 131.
Engaged, *pp.* joined in conflict.
 in more doubtful strife the armies were *engaged*. *Laon*, VI. xii. 9.
Engender, *v. tr.* beget, originate.
 can the heated mind *engender* shapes *Calderon*, III. 153.
†Engendering, *pr. pp.* *satir.* beginning.
Engendering in his back; *Peter*, VII. vii. 4.

Engine, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a piece of mechanism.
 As of some hidden *engine* *Vis. Sea*, 145.
 (2) the rack.
 as is the *engine* Which tortures and kills, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 2.
 B. *Fig.* an agent or means of effecting an object.
 The *engine* of parliaments Might be deferred . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 348.
***Enginery**, *n.* (1) machinations, contrivances.
 Plotting dark spells, and devilish *enginery*, . . . *Gisb.* 107.
 (2) mechanism, mechanical contrivance.
 The shock of crags shot from strange *enginery*, *Hellas*, 819.
Engines, *n.* (1) racks, torture-machines.
 And be the *engines* ready: *Cenci*, v. ii. 192.
 (2) mechanical contrivances.
 For round the walls are hung dread *engines*, . . . *Gisb.* 22.
England, *n.* the state, power, or country of England.
 And *England*'s sin by *England*'s punishment. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 164.
 and manage the state of *England*. II. 65.
 as *Frynne* would, were he *Erimate* of *England*. II. 101.
 in which respect the state of *England* II. 161.
 Is *England* poorer Or feebler? II. 185.
 Never shall it be said that Charles of *England* II. 315.
 give The lion *England* tamed into our hands. II. 359.
England farewell! thou who has been my cradle, IV. 1.
 How can I call thee *England*, or my country?—
 the loathliest ward Of this wide prison, *England*,
 People of *England*, ye who toil and groan, . . . *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 1.
 Victory? Austria, Russia, *England*, *Hellas*, 967.
 Rode thro' *England* proud and gay, *Mask*, XII. 2.
 Which gave the sons of *England* birth XXXV. 2.
 Men of *England*, heirs of Glory, XXXVII. 1.
 As in *England* now we see LV. 5.
 sold As laws are in *England*— LVII. 3.
 The old laws of *England*— LXXIII. 1.
 Men of *England*, wherefore plough *Men of Eng.* 1. 1.
 Bees of *England* forge Many a weapon, III. 1.
 till fair *England* be your sepulchre. VII. 4.
 God raise from *England*'s grave *Nat. Ant.* 1. 2.
England's prophets hailed thee as their queen, . . . *Ode Lib.* x. 10.
England yet sleeps: XIII. 1.
 the golden fields Of fertile *England* *Q. Mab*, II. 221.
English, *adj.* (1) of or pertaining to England.
 As if her nice feet scorned our *English* earth. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 67.
 who make base their *English* breed I. 72.
 some diviner element Than *English* air, I. 147.
 With the sharp thorns that deck the *Eng.* crown, II. 5.
 Over *English* land he past, *Mask*, x. 2.
 On some spot of *English* ground LXV. 3.
 Of the bounds of *English* coast; LXVII. 2.
 (2) pertaining to English people.
 What if *English* toil and blood LX. 1.
 to wet Its bright point in *English* blood LXXVII. 3.
 As in an *English* bome, *Rosal.* 1261.
 (3) of English nationality.
English Peacneck with his mountain fair *Gisb.* 233.
Englishman, *n.* one of the people of England, as such.
 Thou, Oh, *Englishman*, hast none! *Mask*, L. 4.
Englishmen, *n.* natives of England.
 When *Englishmen* and Protestants should sit . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 78.
 Madam, the love of *Englishmen* can make II. 29.
†Engraven, *pp.* (1) *Lit.* cut with a graver.
 With my own name *engraven* on the heft, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 100.
 purple shells *engraven* With mystic legends . . . *Laon*, VII. xiii. 3.
 this haven Was as a gem to copy Heaven *engrav.* *Witch*, L. 8.
 (2) *Fig.* as though cut with a graver.
 its roof was flowers and leaves . . . Each a gem *e.* *The Isle*, 8.
***Enhance**, *v. tr.* (1) increase, strengthen.
 satiety should still *en.* . . . their strict community: *Sonn. Dante*, 7.
 (2) beautify or improve.
 that did *enhance* The grassy vesture *Triumph*, 448.
***Enhorr'd**, *pp.* struck with horror.
 As *enhorr'd* he onward pass'd. *St. Ir.* (3) XII. 6.
Enjoined, *v. tr.* commanded, lay injunction on.
 His Holiness *Enjoined* us to pursue *Cenci*, v. ii. 73.
Enjoy, *v. i. tr.* (1) find pleasure in.
 Go, and *enjoy* the festival; *Calderon*, I. 13.
 All men *enjoy* revenge; *Cenci*, I. i. 78.
Enjoy your triumph then with a full breast. . . *Faust*, I. 93.
 Whose shrieks and spasms and tears they may *e.*?
Hellas, 243.
 (2) have possession or enjoyment of.
 that I long *enjoy* Strength, wealth, and pride, . . *Cenci*, I. i. 30.
 pure Children of God, *enjoy* eternal beauty;—
 they hope that quiet to *enjoy*. *Faust*, I. 105.
 II. *refl.* feel pleasure or happiness.
 'tis nothig, *Enjoy* yourselves. *Cenci*, I. iii. 96.
 III. *intr.* feel pleasure.
 Whilst we *enjoy*, he reasons of enjoyment; . . *Faust*, II. 341.
Enjoyed, *v. tr.* (1) have possession or use of.
 His decent heirs *enjoyed* his pelf, *Peter*, VII. vi. 2.
 (2) had sexual pleasure with.
 Those are the lovely limbs which I *enjoyed*! . . *Faust*, II. 393.
Enjoysd, *pp.* partaken of, consumed.
 This precious drink, which if *enjoyed* alone . . *Cycl.* 452.

Enjoying, *pr. ppl.* taking pleasure in.
The folly of *enjoying* festivals, *Calderon*, I. 42.

***Enjoyment**, *n.* the experience of pleasure.
Whilst we enjoy, he reasons of *enjoyment*; . . . *Faust*, II. 341.

***Enjoyments**, *n.* pleasures.
Whose habits and *enjoyments* were his own: . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 155.

Enjoys, *v. tr.* takes pleasure in.
A gentle heart *enjoys* what it confers, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 6.
yet *enjoys* The shapes of this new world, . . . *St. Epips*, 156.

Enkindle, *v. tr.* (1) give life to.
Life of Life! thy lips *enkindle* . . . the breath . . . *Prom.* II. v. 48.
(2) cause to sparkle.
As mine-lamps *enkindle* a hidden gem, . . . *Sensit. Fl.* I. 63.
enkindled, *ppl. adj.* illumined.
the light burns soft as the *enkindled* air, . . . *Faust*, II. 102.

Enkindles, *v. tr.* brings into being.
Our world *enkindles* us by its way— . . . *Guitar Jane*, 78.

†**Enlightened**, *adj. Fig.* mentally illumined.
In this *enlightened* age too, *Faust*, II. 352.

Enmity, *n.* (1) ill-feeling, discord.
who stirred *Enmity* up against me with the Pope? *Cenci*, II. i. 134.
And *Enmity* is sister unto Shame; *Laon*, VIII. xx. 2.
(2) hostility.
That knows and dreads his *enmity*. *Q. Mab*, v. 126.
(3) warfare.
to wage *enmity* Against Justina's soul, *Calderon*, I. 212.

***Enna**, *n.* a town in Sicily, now Castro Giovanni.
their fountains In *Enna's* mountains, *Arctusa*, v. 2.
like Prosperine, in *Enna's* glen, *Matilda*, 48.
From every flower aerial *Enna* feeds, *Prom.* III. iii. 42.

***Ennui**, *n.* listlessness.
With a long, slow, and drear *ennui*, *Peter*, VII. xiii. 2.

***Enoch**, *n.* an antediluvian patriarch who ascended to heaven.
Some feign that he is *Enoch*: *Hellas*, 152.

†**Enormous**, *adj.* (1) of great quantity.
Ere yet the flood's *enormous* volume fell *Alastor*, 376.
(2) of great size.
to move *Enormous* rocks, *Cycl.* 219.
The knotty limbs of an *enormous* oak, — 376.
could e'er impress The sand with such *enormous* vestiges! *Hom. Merc.* XXXVII. 8.
(3) monstrous, outrageous.
to punish his *enormous* crimes, *Cenci*, IV. i. 36.
For he now raved *enormous* folly, *Peter*, VI. xxxii. 1.

Enough, *n.* that which is sufficient.
E. from incommunicable dream, . . . Has shone . . . *Alastor*, 39.
I know *enough* Not to be wholly ignorant *Calderon*, I. 88.
What you . . . squander were *e.* For months! . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 329.
But when she saw he had *enough*, *Laon*, v. xxx. 6.

Enough, *adj.* sufficient in degree, measure or quantity.
it would be *enough* To have permitted the defeat. *Calderon*, I. 155.
Be it *enough* that Cyprian stands — I. 224.
it is *enough* I pity him, — III. 97.
It is *enough*. My doubts are well appeased; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 362.
It is *enough* to expect from these lean impostors . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 283.
It is *enough*! Thou lovest me no more! — II. 329.
This knotted staff is help *enough* for me, . . . *Faust*, II. 4.
Then every trough will be boat *enough*; — II. 205.
Be it *enough* that the mouse was not grey, — II. 375.
And if you think that this is oot *enough*, *Hom. Merc.* XLVI. 8.
To-day is for itself *enough*; *Jane, Ivoim.* 40.
And was not this *enough*? *Julian*, 607.
The Queen will be an angel time *enough*. *Edipus*, II. i. 121.
One more, Is incest not *enough*? *Peter*, VI. v. 1.
he had . . . meat and drink *enough*,— — VII. v. 4.
those groans are grief *enough* *Prom.* I. 593.

Enough, *adv.*
So we be bold *enough* to seize it. *Cenci*, III. i. 195.
As thou, O Lord, o'ce more art kind *enough*. . . *Faust*, I. 29.
Civil *enough* is this same God Almighty, — I. 112.
this space is wide *enough*— — II. 252.
None slow *enough* for sadness; *Julian*, 32.
And bait the trap? and rats, when lean *enough* *Edipus*, I. 183.
Peace, wao'too, thou art yet not old *enough*. . . *Prom.* III. iv. 91.

Enough, *interj.*
Enough, enough! Go desire Lady Jane . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 456.
He, I, and all things shall compel—*enough*. . . *Hellas*, 190.

Enquire, *v. intr.* seek information.
if you *enquire*, they will not stutter; *Hom. Mer.* xcv. 6.

Enquired, *pp.* sought to know.
Wisely hast thou *enquired* of my skill: — LXXIX. 2.

†**Enquiring**, *ppl. adj.* questioning.
like some *enquiring* child Sporting on graves, . . *Summer-Evg.* 27.

***Enraptured**, *ppl. adj.* delighted.
drank with *enraptured* ear The shrieks *Q. Mab*, III. 182.

***Enraptures**, *v. tr.* transports with pleasure.
Astonishes, *enraptures*, elevates, — I. 71.

***Enregistered**, *pp.* recorded.
Of his decree *enregistered* in heaven? *Cenci*, II. i. 147.

Enriched, *v. tr.* made wealthy.
That crimes like yours . . . *Enriched* the Church, — I. i. 8.

Enriched, *pp. Fig.* made happy.
Enriched by smiles which France can never buy. *Ch. 1st*, II. 32.

***Ensanguin'd**, *ppl. adj.* (1) *Lit.* bloodstained.
wrest the *ensanguin'd* brand. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 62.
Then speeding swiftly o'er the *ensanguin'd* heath, — 71.
(2) *Fig.* wounded mentally.
Made bare his branded and *ensanguined* brow, *Adonais*, XXXIV. 8.

†**Enshrined**, *v. tr.* held, preserved.
If my heart *enshrined* a treasure *Mary, who died*, III. 7.

***Enshrining**, *ppl. adj.* pervading, beautifying.
Of shadowy silver or *enshrining* light, *Alastor*, 481.

Ensign, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) flag or standard.
Usurped the royal *ensign's* grandeur, *Q. Mab*, IX. 100.
(2) used figuratively.
Aod spreads his *ensign* in the wilderness: . . . *Hellas*, 353.

***Enslave**, *v. tr.* reduce to vassalage or dependence.
and the stranger Comes to *ensl.* us in his name! *Laon*, VI. iii. 4.

***Enslaved**, *pp.* subjected, debased.
All spirits are *enslaved* which serve things evil: . . *Prom.* II. iv. 110.

Ensnare, *v. tr. Fig.* beguile, mislead.
the despair Which would *ensnare* us now, . . . *Laon*, III. ix. 8.

Ensure, *v. intr.* follow upon.
Rest the blood that must *ensure*, *Mask*, LXXXIII. 3.

Entailed, *pp.* settled inalienably.
entailed my estate, called the Fool's Paradise, . . *Edipus*, I. 201.

Entangle, *v. tr.* twist together.
We will *entangle* buds and flowers and beams . . *Prom.* III. iii. 30.

Entangled, *pp. A. Lit.* (1) twined together.
How arms might be *entangled* too, *Calderon*, III. 65.
(2) hindered.
Entangled in the whirlwind, *Prom.* III. ii. 13.
B. Fig. (1) inextricably involved.
And good and ill like vines *entangled* are, . . *Marenghi*, x. 3.
(2) embarrassed, involved.
Faints, *entangled* in their mazes, *Prom.* II. v. 53.

Entangled, *ppl. adj. A. Lit.* (1) intertwined, unkempt.
hales From hall to hall by the *entangled* hair; . *Cenci*, III. i. 45.
Hoag them on high by the *entangled* hair: . . *Laon*, III. xxv. 4.
(2) twisting in and out.
In many *entangled* figures quaint and sweet . . *Marenghi*, xx. 4.
B. Fig. contused, embarrassed.
And have unravelled my *entangled* will, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 220.
flings On the *entangled* soul's aspiring wings, . *Laon*, II. xxxiii. 5.

***Entangling**, *pr. ppl.* ensnaring.
entangling them in her sweet ditties *Witch*, LXXVIII. 3.

***Entangling**, *ppl. adj.* embarrassing.
divide The actual world from these *entang.* evils, *Laon*, III. xxiii. 7.

Enter, *v. I. tr.* arrive at, go into.
His Grace of Canterbury expects to *enter* the New Jerusalem *Ch. 1st*, II. 454.
'All hope abandon ye who *enter* here;'. *Prom.* III. iv. 136.
II. intr. (1) become added.
although Something did ever *enter*. *Peter*, IV. vii. 5.
(2) to go inside.
For fear of the dull charm, to *enter*; — VII. xxiii. 2.

Entered, *v. I. tr.* passed through or into.
The *Entered* and the Spirit *E.* the eternal gates. *Dæmon*, I. 231.
Entered the Hall of Spells: *Q. Mab*, II. 42.
II. intr. (1) came in.
And then Gherardi *entered* *Ginevra*, 142.
When the Count *entered*— *Julian*, 158.
(2) traversed.
I Perceived not where I *entered* any more, . . *Matilda*, 24.

Entered, *pp. Fig.* joined, become concerned in.
had secretly *entered* into a conspiracy *Ch. 1st*, II. 382.

Enterprise, *n.* (1) undertaking or adventure.
That for so great an *enterprise*, — II. 267.
our *enterp.* has kept From Phrygian contumely; *Cycl.* 278.
that all may share In the great *enterprise*. — 638.
Ere yet success the *enterprise* had blest, . . . *Laon*, IX. ix. 5.
(2) plans, schemes.
musing alway On loftiest *enterprise*, — VII. iv. 5.
(3) energy, daring.
sickens The solid heart of *enterprise*; *Prot. Hellas*, 110.
and generous love Of *enterprise* and daring, *Q. Mab*, v. 87.

Enters, *v. intr.* passes through or in.
That *enters* whistling as in scorn. *Cenci*, IV. ii. 42.

Entertain, *v. intr.* treat, discourse.
Of such hard matter dost thou *entertain*. . . *Dante Conv.* 54.

Entertainment, *n.* festivity.
When you have shared the *entertainment* here, . *Cenci*, I. iii. 8.

Entrhall. (See Intrhall.)

Enthroned, *pp. A. Lit.* seated on a throne.
And see! . . . The anxious Tyrant sit, *ent.* on high, *Laon*, XII. v. 3.
B. Fig. (1) on high, as on a throne.
Methought *enthron'd* upon a silvery cloud, . . *M. N. Ravail*, 24.
Enthron'd in roseate light, — 37.
(2) securely established.
How cities, on which Empire sleeps *enthroned*, . *Hellas*, 845.
power is *enthroned* Mid ancient rights *Rosal.* 661.
(3) held in honour ad esteem.
While Truth and Joy *enthroned* *Laon*, v. *Song*, 6.
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- She sits *enthroned* of old O'er our hearts' Queen. *Nat. Ant.* v. 6.
 appeal To the eternal years *enthroned* before us, *Ode Lib.* XIII. 13.
 He has *enthroned* the oppressor and the oppressor. XVII. 5.
- ***Enthusiasm**, *n.* (1) ecstasy, exaltation of ideas.
 grow Drunk with divine *enthusiasm*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcv. 2.
 the sweet *enthusiasm* Which overflows . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 37.
 (2) ardent zeal.
 a wide *enthusiasm*, To cleanse the fevered world *Laon*, IX. v. 8.
 (3) *Fig.* of water, dash, vigour.
 But the clear stream in full *enthusiasm* . . . *Serchio*, 111.
- ***Enthusaat**, *n.* one carried away by ardent imagination.
 Than the *enthusiaat's* fancied love more fair, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 35.
 The *enthusiaat* hears at evening: . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 49.
- ***Enthusiast**, *c. adj. aitr.* excitable, ecstatic.
 Yet to *enthusiast's* ears . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 85.
- Entice**, *v. tr.* allure, draw.
 Envying us, may even *e.* . . . The polluting multitude; *Eug. Hills*, 354.
 We must *entice* Her Majesty from the sty, . . . *Edipus*, I. 386.
- Entire**, *adj.* whole, full, complete.
 Bishops and deacons, and the *entire* army . . . — I. 13.
 I have rehearsed the *entire* scene . . . — II. ii. 72.
- †**Entomb**, *v. tr. Fig.* engulf, swallow up.
 If Hell should *entomb* thee, . . . *Hellas*, 104.
- Entrails**, *n.* intestines.
 ntil the driek Had warmed his *entrails*, . . . *Cycl.* 419.
 like a scorpion's nest Built in mine *entrails*: . . . *Laon*, III. xxi. 3.
 steel Felt cold in her torn *entrails*! . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 121.
- Entrance**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) the act of entering.
 our loud *entrance* woke The echoes of the hall, *Laon*, v. xxii. 4.
 (2) means of entering.
 who hast found *entrance* hither, . . . *Calderon*, III. 102.
 (3) admission, freedom to enter.
 They gave him *entrance* free to bear me thence. *Laon*, IV. xi. 5.
B. Fig. means of penetrating.
 find An *entrance* to the caverns of his mind, . . . *Julian*, 573.
- †**Entranced**, *pp.* enrapt with pleasure.
Entranced in some diviner mood . . . *Demon*, I. 88.
 but all *entranced* she listens. . . . *Orpheus*, 124.
- Entrap**, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) ensnare.
 Shall have a fascination to *ent.* Her loathing will, *Cenci*, IV. i. 86.
 (2) catch insidiously.
Entrap me not with questions. . . . — V. ii. 173.
- Entreat**, *v. tr. A. Lit.* beseech.
 I do *entreat* you, go not, noble guests; . . . — I. iii. 99.
 to *entreat* the madmen to omit . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 63.
B. Fig. beseech by looks.
 Thy lover's eye, . . . dares not *entreat* thy stay: *April*, 1814, 7.
- †**Entreating**, *pr. pple.* beseeching.
 Would rest, with looks *entreating* to abide, . . . *Laon*, II. xxvi. 8.
- †**Entrench**, *v. tr.* surround as a defence.
 we *entrench* you with walls of brawn, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 143.
- ***Entwine**, *v. I. tr.* entwine.
 Where odorous plants *entwine* . . . a natural bower, *Alastor*, 146.
 That the earliest, the loveliest of flowers I'd *entwine*, *Tear*, v. 2.
 II. *intr.* intertwine.
 whilst thus thy boughs *entwine*, . . . *Calderon*, III. 63.
- ***Entwined**, *v. tr. Fig.*
Entwined in duskier wreaths her braided locks. *Alastor*, 338.
- ***Entwined**, *pp. Fig.* (1) entangled.
 in a magic snare *entwined*, . . . *Calderon*, III. 20.
 (2) intertwined.
 have there *entwined* Those rooted hopes, . . . *Demon*, II. 14.
Q. Mab, IX. 14.
- ***Entwining**, *ppl. adj.* (1) intertwining.
 clasped The fissured stones with its *entwining* arms, *Alastor*, 579.
 (2) clasping, embracing.
 Faint, like one mingled in *entwining* love; . . . *Prom.* I. 148.
- Envelope**, *v. tr.* envelop, enclose.
envelope once this silent snow? . . . *Mont B.* 74.
- Envenomed**, *ppl. adj. Fig.* embittered, odious.
 this life's *envenomed* dream . . . *Laon*, XII. xxvii. 8.
 A robe of *envenomed* agony; . . . *Pram.* I. 289.
- Envenomest**, *v. tr. Fig.* embitterest, poisonest mentally.
 Which, like a serpent thou *envenomest* . . . *Julian*, 399.
- Envied**, *v. tr.* were jealous of.
 and meo *Envied* his state: . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 53.
 I woke, and *envied* her as she was sleeping. . . . *Zucca*, II. 4.
- Envied**, *pp.* thought grudgingly of.
 The living were not *envied* of the dead. . . . *Witch*, XVII. 8.
- Envied**, *ppl. adj.* coveted.
 nor in the *envied* sway . . . *Laon*, XI. xvii. 3.
 Judged alone worthy of the *envied* boon, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 123.
- Envies**, *v. tr.* grudges.
 To the poor woman who *envies* us his love! . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 34.
- Envious**, *adj. A. Lit.* jealous, grudging, malignant.
 Struck by the *envious* wrath of man or God, . . . *Adonais*, v. 6.
 nobler than The *envious* and admiring multitude. *Ch. 1st*, I. 148.
 Which many an *envious* slave then breathed . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* VII. 7.
envious tongues had stained his spotless truth, . . . — v. v. 3.
 thou wouldst, if thou couldst feel, Abjure such *e.* fame— *Otho*, II. 4.
 Screens Lucca from the Pisan's *envious* eye, . . . *Serchio*, 40.
- B. Fig.* unkindly, jealous.
 as flame dies in the *envious* air, . . . *Calderon*, III. 147.
 thou *envious* eastern lamp . . . *Epithal.* (2) 17.
 Outwatched with me the *envious* night— . . . *Int. Beauty*, VII. 71.
 Until an *envious* wind crept by . . . *Jane*, *Recoll.* 81.
 Stealing his accents from the *envious* wind . . . *Julian*, 297.
 some *envious* shade may interlope . . . *Laon*, IX. xxvii. 3.
envious fate, has sealed my wayward destiny. . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 3.
 Time fell, an *envious* shadow: . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 34.
 Cast from the *envious* future on the time, . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 11.
 Friends who, by practice of some *envious* skill, . . . *Witch*, LXXVII. 5.
- Environ**, *v. tr.* surround.
 And war's mad fiends the scene *environ*, . . . *Falsehood*, 9.
 the towers that did *environ* That spacious square; *Laon*, x. xlii. 3.
 which did *environ* With air-clad crags . . . *Marengi*, XXII. 4.
 With splendour and terror the black ship *environ*, *Vis. Sea*, 20.
- Envy**, *v. tr.* be jealous of, grudge.
 so may they *envy* thine. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 53.
Envy not this dim world, . . . *Fr. Maon*, 4.
 I *envy* thee no thing I know to teach . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXIX. 3.
- Envy**, *n.* (1) malicious jealousy.
 Whose prelude held all *envy*, hate, and wrong, *Adonais*, XXXVI. 6.
Envy and calumny and hate and pain, . . . — XL. 2.
 Stung me with pride and *envy*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 119.
 Strike in thine *envy* those life-darting eyes . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 135.
 To overwhelm in *envy* and revenge . . . *Damon*, II. 22.
 That *Envy* lights at heaven-born Virtue's beam— *Death Vang.* 24.
 If *envy* or age had not frozen your blood, . . . *Pam*, III. 11.
 Nor jealousy, nor *envy*, nor ill shame, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 161.
 (2) emulation.
 Would repent its *envy* vain, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 372.
 With *envy* of my sweet pipings. . . . *Fr. Maon*, 4.
 If I esteemed you less, *Envy* would kill . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 1.
 (3) an object of envy.
 An *envy* of the isles, . . . *Epips.* 491.
- Envying**, *pr. pple.* (1) being jealous of.
Env. us, may even *entice* To our healing paradise *Eug. Hills*, 354.
Envying the unenviable; . . . *Ginevra*, 30.
 (2) grudging.
 Till Power, as *envying* her this only joy, . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 11.
- ***Enweaves**, *v. tr. Fig.* forms or brings into being.
 flowers and leaves Which the summer's breath *e.*, *The Isle*, 5.
- †**Enwombed**, *pp. Fig.* parturient.
 much wondering how the *enwombed* rocks . . . *Witch*, 1. 6.
- †**Enwrap**, *v. tr.* cover over, wrap round.
 And my bare limbs his mantle did *enwrap*, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxi. 5.
- ***Enwrapped**, *v. tr.* (See *Enwrap*.)
 Which *enwrapped* her perfect form . . . *Fr. Pleas*, 13.
- ***Enwrought**, *pp.* mixed or woven with.
 Like stars in clouds by the weak winds *enwrought*, . . . *Fr. Calm*, 4.
- ***Eoan**, *adj.* Eos = Aurora = Eastern.
 Beckons the Sun from the *Eoan* wave, . . . *Ode Lib.* XVIII. 3.
- ***Ephemeral**, *adj.* existing only for a day.
 He sets, and each *ephemeral* insect then . . . *Adonais*, XXXIX. 2.
- ***Ephemeria**, *n.* the Mayfly (?).
 But the bee and the beamlike *ephemeris* . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 49.
- ***Epic**, *adj.* narrative.
 Suppers of *epic* poets;— . . . *Peter*, III. xii. 3.
- Epitaph**, *n. Fig.* commemoration.
 be our laugh His despair—her *epitaph*! . . . *Fr. Incant.* I. 5.
 trace The *epitaph* of glory fled, . . . *Jane*, *Recoll.* 6.
 An *epitaph* of glory for the tomb . . . *Laon*, XI. xxxii. 5.
 Thy victory shall be his *epitaph*, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIV. 4.
 And let them be my *epitaph*, . . . *Rosal.* 562.
 Oh, that like thine, mine *epitaph* were—Peace! *Sunset*, 50.
- Epitaphs**, *n. Fig.* past glories.
 By moonlight spells ancestral *epitaphs*, . . . *Naples*, 109.
- ***Epithalamium**, *n.* a nuptial song.
 Thine *epithalamium*, . . . *Castil. Adm.* IV. 5.
- Equal**, *v. tr.* (1) compare with.
 No life can *equal* such a death. . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 90.
 (2) be on equality with.
 Him, every slave . . . Might imitate and *equal*. *Q. Mab*, v. 166.
- Equal**, *n.* one of the same rank or position.
 Without an *equal* and without a rival, . . . *Calderon*, I. 194.
 and stands An *equal* amidst equals: . . . *Damon*, II. 169.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 227.
- Equal**, *adj.* (1) the same in degree or amount.
 Flora and Lelio might have *equal* share, . . . *Calderon*, III. 94.
 An *equal* passion to repay . . . *Critic*, II. 3.
 power of imparting joy Is *equal* to the will, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 12.
 (2) of like power, rank, degree.
 If they are *equal*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 182.
 If *equal* in their power . . . — I. 186.
 I know That Love makes all things *equal*: . . . *Epips.* 126.
 If *equal*, yet unlike, to one sweet end;— . . . — 359.
 Twin Genii, *equal* Gods— . . . *Laon*, I. xxv. 8.
 Till free and *equal* man and woman greet Do-
 mestic peace; . . . — II. xxxvii. 5.
 was free, *Equal*, and pure and wise, . . . — VII. xxxiii. 9.
 Let all be free and *equal*! . . . — VIII. xvii. 1.
 The Princess shall espouse, and reign an *e. King*.
 It makes the reptile *equal* to the God: . . . *Prom.* II. v. 43.
Equal, unclassed, tribeless, and nationless, . . . — III. iv. 195.

- Escaps, n.** (1) means of eluding mental thralldom.
Or smiles beyond it! There is no *escape* . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 132.
(2) freedom from a consequence.
Self-murder . . . no, that might be no *escape*, . . . — III. i. 132.
(3) the flight.
Against the *escape* of boldest thoughts, . . . *Hellas*, 775.
Escaped, v. i. tr. was uttered by.
no voice of wail *Escaped* her; . . . *Laon*, I. xviii. 5.
II. *intr.* avoided the danger.
The rest *escaped* unhurt. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 61.
Escaped, pp. (1) avoided the danger.
I am come To say he has *escaped*. . . — III. ii. 32.
Have they *escaped*, or are they yet within? . . . *Cycl.* 688.
(2) got away scatheless from.
I have *escaped* the Trojan toils, . . . — 333.
I have *escaped* the sea, . . . — 334.
Have I 'scap'd the bickering flame. . . *W. Jew*, (2) 4.
Especially, adv. (1) above all things.
Especially if you congratulate him . . . *Faust*, II. 349.
(2) particularly.
the morals of the swine, The sows *especially*, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 53.
Esponse, v. tr. marry.
Should afterwards *esponse* the murderer? . . . *Calderon*, I. 281.
The Princess shall *esponse*, . . . *Laon*, x. xii. 9.
Espy, v. tr. see, discover.
he did *espy* What poets know and prophesy; . . . *Rosal.* 888.
Esquire, n. a complimentary title.
to P. Verbovale, *Esquire*, . . . *Peter*, VI. xvi. 2.
†**Essay, v. intr.** try, attempt.
Yet does his parting breath *essay* to speak—
thence I will *essay* to glean A warning . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 10.
Q. *Mab*, III. 7.
***Essayed, v. intr.** endeavoured.
Hadst thou with all thine art *essayed* . . . *Falsehood*, 41.
Essence, n. (1) being, entity.
one pure *essence*, One substance, . . . *Calderon*, I. 115.
His *essence* must be one. . . — I. 163.
one will, one substance, and one *essence*. . . — I. 196.
one solitary *essence*, . . . — I. 199.
The pure diffusion of thy *essence* . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 215.
(2) the concentration or outcome.
The tenfold *essence* of all these. . . *Peter*, III. vii. 5.
(3) special point.
The *essence* of his dulness was . . . — VII. xiv. 2.
†**Essential, adj.** absolutely necessary.
It was *essential* to my purposes . . . *Calderon*, II. 71.
†**Essex, Earl of Essex, b. 1591, d. 1646.**
Lord *Essex*, and Lord Keeper Coventry,
like my Lord *Essex's* there. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 71.
— II. 49.
†**Establishing, pr. pple.** making sure, founding.
Establishing his throne On vanquished will, . . . *Polit. Great.* 12.
Establishing the imperishable throne Of truth, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 246.
Estate, n. (1) state or condition.
I might reclaim him from this dark *estate* : . . . *Julian*, 574.
The better Genius of this world's *estate*. . . *Laon*, XII. xxxi. 5.
Pitying the tumult of their dark *estate*— . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 34.
They dare not devise good for man's *estate*, . . . *Prom.* I. 623.
(2) domain or real property.
entailed my *estate*, called the Fool's Paradise, . . . *Edipus*, I. 201.
Esteem, n. estimation, judgment.
Shew a poor figure to my own *esteem*, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 117.
Esteemed, v. tr. cared for, regarded.
If I *esteemed* you less, . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 1.
Eternal, n. the Divine Being.
A portion of the *Eternal*, which must glow . . . *Adonais*, xxxviii. 7.
An atom of th' *Eternal*, . . . *Epips.* 479.
Armies of the *Eternal* ye who strike To dust
That the *Eternal*, the Immortal, . . . *Hellas*, 413.
Prom. II. iii. 95.
Eternal, adj. (1) that has always been, is, and shall be.
From his *eternal* dwelling; . . . *Calderon*, III. 107.
Less shares thy *eternal* breath. . . *Demon*, I. 185.
Q. *Mab*, I. 274.
D. *Demon*, I. 216.
"so wonderful a sight As the *e.* temple could afford.
The *Daemon* and the Spirit Entered the *e.* gates.
Eternal Nature's law. . . — I. 246.
That variegate the *eternal* universe; . . . — II. 255.
Q. *Mab*, IX. 160.
D. *Demon*, II. 313.
E. *Epips.* 185.
— 280.
"Around the gate of the *Eternal* Fane
the *eternal* law By which those live,
As is the Moon, . . . to the *eternal* Sun;
though her *etern.* ray Must shine upon our grave.
stood Before the *Eternal* Judgment-seat :
Among the Gods, whose lives *eternal* are.
Of mortal men and the *eternal* gods. . . *Falsehood*, 31.
taming the *eternal* kings Of Heaven, . . . *Fr. Satan*, 2.
behold! The *eternal* stars gaze on us! . . . *Ham. Moon*, 23.
And, in the *eternal* mansions of the sky,
Of the *eternal* where and when, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 12.
fulfilled immutably *Eternal* nature's law. . . *Hom. Venus*, 3.
Throughout this varied and *eternal* world
That variegate the *eternal* universe. . . *Laon*, VIII. xxvii. 4.
But the *eternal* world Contains at once . . . *M. N. Despair*, 8.
The *eternal* orbs that beautify the night, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 6.
— *Q. Mab*, II. 76.
— IV. 139.
— IV. 150.
— VI. 31.
— VI. 98.
But "active, stedfast, and *eternal*, " . . . *Superstition*, 27.
Q. *Mab*, VI. 156.
Rolls round the *eternal* universe, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 161.
eternal spring Of life and death, . . . — VI. 190.
That wondrous and *eternal* fane, . . . — VI. 232.
round the *eternal* columns of its strength, . . . — VI. 238.
Through the wide rent in Time's *eternal* veil, . . . — VIII. 12.
Shed from yon dome's *eternal* blue . . . *Rosal.* 117.
The jealous key of truth's *eternal* doors, . . . *Triumph*, 268.
(2) ever recurring, ever being renewed.
The *eternal* Hunger sits, . . . *Adonais*, VIII. 6.
on *eternal* wings, Even as a ghost . . . — XXIII. 3.
Paved with *eternal* flowers that undeserving way. . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 163.
And happy regions of *eternal* hope. . . *Demon*, II. 258.
Sweet Benediction in the *eternal* Carse! . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 163.
a tender Reflection of the *eternal* Moon of Love . . . *Epips.* 25.
Are hurried in *eternal* motion. . . — 118.
idle shadows Of thought's *eternal* flight— . . . *Faust*, I. 16.
shadows of the pointed grass Mark the *e.* periods, . . . *Hellas*, 784.
the *e.* flood, Slave to the mother of the months,
which the *eternal* flood Had scooped, . . . *Julian*, 417.
Their echoes talk with its *eternal* waves, . . . *Laon*, IV. i. 6.
Of his *eternal* ever-moving grief . . . — VII. x. 4.
undying worms prolong *Eternal* misery . . . *Ode Lib.* xviii. 7.
thy will is destined an *eternal* war to wage . . . *Orpheus*, 71.
those leaves which for the *eternal* few . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 216.
(3) ever enduring with the sense of lasting, not decaying
or ceasing.
the *eternal* pyramids, Memphis and Thebes, . . . *Tersa Rima*, 4.
And the pure stars in their *eternal* bowers . . . *Alastor*, 111.
Of what should be *eternal* and divine!— . . . *Apollo*, IV. 3.
While the *eternal* hills, . . . *Julian*, 122.
with an *eternal* morning, . . . *Laon*, V. xxxix. 5.
Since thou *eternal* life canst give, . . . — XII. xxx. 9.
All that must *eternal* be . . . *Love*, 3.
moved under the obscure *Eternal* shades, . . . *Mash*, LXVI. 3.
And seek of endless life the *eternal* scene. . . *Mailda*, 32.
None can reply—all seems *eternal* now. . . *M. N. Ravail*, 45.
Peopled with forms that mock the *eternal* dead . . . *Mont B.* 75.
appeal To the *eternal* years enthroned before us, . . . *Ode Lib.* v. 13.
Beside the *eternal* Nile, The Pyramids have risen. . . — XIII. 13.
to change Reason's rich stores for its *eternal* weal. . . *Q. Mab*, II. 126.
Shall be the doom of their *eternal* souls, . . . — V. 230.
to save My children from *eternal* fire. . . *Rosal.* 504.
And change *eternal* death into a night . . . *Witch*, XVII. 3.
(4) lasting, unchangeable.
that *eternal* honour which should live Sunlike, . . . *Cenci*, V. iii. 31.
Thy lightest thought is my *eternal* law. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 208.
Art destined an *eternal* war to wage . . . *Demon*, II. 283.
virtue owns a more *e.* foe Than force or fraud :
pure Children of God, enjoy *eternal* beauty;—
eternal Italy Starts to hear thine! . . . *Faust*, I. 105-
be her *eternal* throne . . . *Naples*, 105.
Freedom calls *Famine*,—her *eternal* foe, . . . *Nat. Ant.* V. 1.
Sends his decrees veiled in *eternal* . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 101.
All things are subject but *eternal* Love. . . *Pral. Hellas*, 30.
Prom. II. iv. 120.
(5) continual, perpetual.
And there is he with his *eternal* puns, . . . *Gish*, 210.
and the *eternal* smile, Serene as thine, . . . *Witch, Ded.* II. 7.
(6) *adj. absol.* those whose memory dies not.
A grave among the *eternal*— . . . *Adonais*, VII. 4.
Beacons from the abode where the *Eternal* are. . . — LV. 9.
†**Eternally, adv.** (1) everlastingly.
In fiery gloom to dwell *eternally*; . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIII. 4.
Dammed *eternally* to Hell— . . . *Peter, Pral.* 39.
Were damned *eternally*. . . — IV. xxii. 5.
wander o'er the anquiet earth *Eternally*.— . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 183.
(2) continually.
Which tempests shake *eternally*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 46.
creeps *eternally*, Through muddy weeds, . . . *Marenght*, XV. 5.
(3) irrevocably.
to be His sworn bride *eternally*. . . *Rosal.* 289.
***Eternities, n.** unending ages.
Adds impotent *eternities* to pain, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 250.
Eternity, n. (1) as a personification, without beginning or
ending.
Where the vast snake *Eternity* . . . *Demon*, I. 100.
An image of some bright *Eternity*; . . . *Epips.* 115.
sleep, as many-coloured as the snake That girds *e.* ? . . . *Laon*, IV. iv. 6.
throned on high, On swift *Eternity*! . . . *Nat. Ant.* II. 2.
Thetis, bright image of *eternity*! . . . *Prom.* III. i. 36.
Eternity. Demand no direr name. . . — III. i. 52.
And if, with infirm hand, *Eternity*,
a soul that claims its kindred with *eternity*. . . *Q. Mab*, II. 210.
Eternity points in its amaranth bower, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) II. 5.
(2) an unending futurity.
An echo and a light unto *eternity*! . . . *Adonais*, I. 99.
The Pilgrim of *Eternity*, whose fame . . . — IX. 3.
Stains the white radiance of *Eternity*, . . . — LI. 4.
gift With self-enshrined *eternity*, . . . *Demon*, II. 148.
The "shadows" that float on *Eternity's* vale; . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 207.
Blending two beams of one *eternity*! . . . *Death, Dial.* 23.
A sepulchre for its *eternity*. . . *Epips.* 48.
Folded within their own *eternity*. . . — 173.
Weltering through *eternity*; . . . — 524.
Like the long years of blest *Eternity* Never to be
developed. . . *Eug. Hills*, 18.
Fiordispina, 5.

stick not *even* at questionable means. . . . *Ch. 1st. II. 203.*
Damon, I. 178.
Q. Mab, I. 267.
Faust, I. 57.
Even I am sorry II. 233.
Even with such little people
 bore us fast and far, *Even* after they were dead. *Hellas, 514.*
Julian, 308.
E. the instinctive worm on which we tread Turns,
 Not *even* in secret,—not to my own heart *474.*
 And thro' thine eyes, *even* in thy soul I see *Laon, Ded. XI. 8.*
 And gold grows vile *even* to the wealthy croak, *IV. xiv. 8.*
Even in their dearest kindred, *x. xii. 6.*
even human flesh, was sold; *x. xix. 2.*
Even when, in most unwary hour *Love's Rose, III. 3.*
even these primeval mountains *Mont B. 90.*
Even thy name is as a god, *Ode to Heaven, 19.*
 something sweet, since it is sweet *Even* to desire;
 aye, *even* The crag-built deserts *Prom. II. i. 99.*
 Let *even* the restless gossamer Sleep *III. iii. 121.*
Even soaring fancy stagers, *Q. Mab, I. 120.*
 that *even* The passions, prejudices, interests, That
 sway *I. 267.*
 a slave *Even* to the basest appetites— *II. 102.*
Even the sighs of grief Reproach thee, *III. 33.*
even satiety should still enhance *Rarely, III. 4.*
 I have three *Even* by my own confession; *Sonn. Dante, 7.*
 methinks *even* thou mayst guess;— *St. Epips. 79.*
Triumph, 302.
 (5) to such a degree.
 and drank Wan moonlight *even* to fulness: *Alastor, 606.*
Even to the disposition of thy purpose, *Ch. 1st. II. 127.*
 In truth I loved *even* to my overthrow *Julian, 405.*
 (6) only, nothing more than.
 trembled *even* to feel An unaccustomed presence, *Alastor, 476.*
 Such gentleness and power *even* to behold, *Witch, VI. 8.*
 (7) emphasizing a thing referred to, verily.
 Are children of one mother, *even* Love— *Laon, VIII. xxvii. 3.*
Even all that we imagine, age on age, *Prom. I. 418.*
 the shrine which holiest is, *Even* Love's:— *Witch, xv. 7.*
 (8) expressing assent or concurrence.
 What evidence? This Man's? *Even* so. *Cenci, v. ii. 78.*
 (9) moreover, besides, beyond what one might expect.
 I could *even* sleep Fearless and calm: *IV. iii. 64.*
 Tho' I should dream I could *even* sleep with grief *Prom. I. 814.*
 (10) with *though*, or if.
Even though the noon be calm, *Ch. 1st. I. 39.*
Even though the sounds which were thy voice, *Con. Sing. I. 4.*
even If it be but a world of agony.— *Triumph, 294.*
Even if the air and sun had smiled not *Zucca, x. 2.*

Evening, n. the close of the day.
Evening must usher oight, *Adonais, XXI. 8.*
Evening came on, The beams of sunset hung *Alastor, 333.*
 In the light of *evening*, *546.*
 Bid Beatrice attend me in her chamber This *e.* ;— *Cenci, I. i. 147.*
 I said I would not drink this *evening*; *I. iii. 170.*
 Murdered his mother yester *evening*, *v. iv. 19.*
 When *evening* yields to night, *Damon, I. 61.*
 Yet likest *evening's* vault that faery Hall, *I. 221.*
Q. Mab, II. 30.
Damon, II. 38.
Eug. Hills, 321.
Even. Pisa, I. 4.
Good Night, III. 2.
Guitar Jane, 74.
Hellas, 160.
Hom. Merc. III. 3.
Int. Beauty, I. 8.
Julian, I.
 I rode one *evening* with Count Maddalo *65.*
 we stood Looking upon the *evening* *90.*
 How from their many isles in *evening's* gleam
 the *evening* was most clear And beautiful,
 Morn fled, noon came, *e.*, then night descended,
 when the shades of *e.* lie On Earth and Ocean,
 until the shades of *evening* wrapt Earth
 But if the morning bright as *evening* shone,
 The sweetness of the balmy *evening* *Marengli, XI. 2.*
 The enthusiast hears at *evening*: *Mother & Son, IV. 6.*
 Which vernal zephyrs breathe in *evening's* ear,
 Autumn *evening*, and the morn *Q. Mab, I. 49.*
 When *evening* fell upon our common home,
 And the grey shades of *evening* *IV. 2.*
 Duly at *evening* Helen came *Rarely, v. 5.*
 Duly each *evening* from her home, *Rosal, 33.*
 for *evening*, And the power it's glimpses bring
 In morning's light, in *evening's* gloom, *99.*
 And oft in *evening* did we meet, *167.*
 And when *evening* descended from heaven above,
 Spangled of light on *evening's* shadowy veil, *172.*
 And pallid *evening* twines its beaming hair
 a veil of light is drawn O'er *evening* hills *201.*
 deep night Caught them ere *evening*— *229.*
 bringing, ere *evening*, Strange night *781.*
 as thick as mist On *evening* marshes, *Sensit. Pl. I. 98.*
 In autumn *evening* from a poplar tree, *Star, 3.*
 Under the *evening's* ever-changing glow:
 golden dawn To fairy isles of *evening*, *Summer-Eug. 3.*
 Tempered like golden *evening*, *Triumph, 33.*
 from the golden close of *evening*, *215.*
 returned with axe and saw At *evening* close *485.*
 the star which panted In *Evening* for the Day, *509.*
 *529.*
 *Two Fr. Love, I. 3.*
 *Unf. Dr. 218.*
 *Witch, xxxix. 3.*
 *Woodman, 13.*
 *41.*
 *Zucca, VIII. 6.*

Evening, c. adj. attr. (1) pertaining to, or seen at, evening.
 and *even*, gloom Now deepening the dark shades, *Alastor, 485.*
 Or the uniform and lightsome *evening* sky *526.*
 Or Fut sudden poison in my *evening* drink? *Cenci, II. i. 142.*
 And gentle lightning's Of the *evening* star, *Ch. 1st. IV. 9.*
 My absent master and his *evening* sheep *Coleridge, 2.*
 When west winds sigh and *evening* waves respond *Cyd. 39.*
 owls flit Round the *evening* tower, *Damon, I. 51.*
 Which the *evening* star is shining through, *Epips. 531.*
 Like *even*, shades that o'er the mountains creep, *Even. Pisa, IV. 6.*
 nor though in *evening* dun *Laon, II. xlix. 7.*
 the *evening* sky pavilions it; *III. xx. 4.*
 If with mists of *evening* dew *Ode Lib. v. 5.*
 As where the *evening* star may walk *Praserp. II. 1.*
 spread From flowers half drunk with *even*, dew, *Rosal, 644.*
 And when the *evening* star came forth *807.*
 Is borne upon the *evening* breeze; *968.*
 To roof the glow-worm from the *evening* dew, *St. Jr. (4) II. 2.*
 as gnats upon the *evening* gleam, *Sensit. Pl. I. 57.*
 as on the summer *evening* breeze, *Triumph, 46.*
 a jonquil when *evening* breezes fan it, *378.*
 The watery bow burned in the *evening* flame, *420.*
 (2) western = American.
 Oh light us to the isles of the *evening* land! *Witch, Ded. III. 5.*
 And follow Love's folding star To the *Even*, land! *Hellas, 1030.*

Event, n. (1) occurrence.
 Some most desired *event*, *Cenci, I. iii. 18.*
 It is indeed a most desired *event*, *I. iii. 21.*
 the causes which arise In each *event*, *Q. Mab, I. 173.*
 (2) result, consequence or issue.
 the peril of the unseen *event*, *Ch. 1st. II. 176.*
 a cloud of desolation wrapt The unforeseen *event*, *Hellas, 496.*
 and the *event* will be, *Hom. Merc. XLIII. 2.*
 the *event* Of that portentous fight *Laon, I. xiv. 2.*
 but Fear, . . . bade him wait the *event*— *IX. xiii. 2.*
 † **Eventful, adj.** fraught with change or consequence.
 the last *eventful* day Will level all *M. N. Post. Fr. 59.*
 no year of my *eventful* being has passed *Q. Mab, VII. 235.*

***Eventide, n.** the time of evening.
 Sad Aziola! many an *eventide* *Aziola, II. 1.*
 who died upon the breast At *eventide*— *Triumph, 323.*

Events, n. occurrences, things done.
 When dread *events* are near, stir up men's minds *Cenci, II. ii. 156.*
 and the store Of all *events* is aggregated there *Damon, II. 254.*
 Mighty *events* are hastening to their doom! *Edipus, II. ii. 66.*
 the *events* Of old and wondrous times, *Q. Mab, II. 246.*
 Nor the *events* enchaining every will, *VI. 186.*
 And those *events* that desolate the earth *VIII. 45.*
 and the store Of all *events* is aggregated there *IX. 159.*

Ever, adv. (1) always, perpetually, continually, invariably.
 And *ever* at thy season be thou free *Adonais, XXXVII. 5.*
 for I have loved Thee *ever* and thee only; *Alastor, 20.*
 And my heart *ever* gazes on the depth *22.*
 That *ever* fed on its decaying flame, *247.*
 And did embower with leaves for *ever* green, *580.*
 the Poet's blood, That *e.* heat in mystic sympathy *652.*
 Yet I have *ever* hoped you would amend, *Cenci, I. i. 55.*
ever Beside thee like thy shadow hangs, *Coleridge, 31.*
 In charmed sleep doth *ever* lie, *Damon, I. 101.*
 diffused An *ever* varying glory *I. 165.*
 In whom love *ever* made Health *E. Viviani, 13.*
ever still Burning, yet *ever* inconsumable: *Epips. 578.*
 as *ever* still Longing with divided will, *Eug. Hills, 21.*
 He is *ever* drifted on *24.*
 But our toil and our pain are for *ever* in vain, *Faust, II. 183.*
 And *ever* as she went her light fair feet *Ginevra, 26.*
 In circles quaint, and *ever* changing dance, *Glab. 280.*
 Worlds on worlds are rolling *ever* *Hellas, 197.*
 and *ever* at this hour *Julian, 108.*
ever still Among Christ's flock a perilous infidel, *115.*
 But he was *ever* talking it such sort *230.*
 He *ever* communes with himself again, *269.*
 Believe that I am *ever* still the same *358.*
 But beside thee, where still my heart has *e.* been, *Laon, Ded. II. 9.*
 who did *ever* seek Upon his enemy's heart *I. x. 8.*
 my own Cythna was, Not like a child of death,
 among them *ever*, *IV. xxxiii. 6.*
 who *ever* weave Their shadows, o'er the chasm,
 The ready frauds which *ever* on thee wait— *Lift not, 5.*
 To see that anchor *ever* hanging, *La. Ch. XII. 3.*
 Have *ever* grieved that man should be the spoil *Mar. Dr. VI. 2.*
 And the sound of her heart that *ever* beat, *Otho, III. 3.*
 His name in my ear was *ever* ringing, *Rosal, 212.*
 His form to my brain was *ever* clinging: *277.*
 Like the great flood to Egypt, *ever* be, *Sonn. Nile, 14.*
 Figures *ever* new Rise on the bubble, *Triumph, 248.*
 At her command they *ever* came and went—
 did *ever* keep The tenour of her contemplations *Witch, IV. 5.*
 And *ever* as she went *xxviii. 6.*
 the Elysian air Which *ever* hung about that lady *XL. 1.*
 And never are erased— but tremble *ever* *XLV. 2.*
 while they were still arraying In liveries *e.* new, *LIX. 3.*
 and kept *ever* green The pavement and the roof *LXXI. 7.*
 (2) continuously, unintermittingly.
ever beat With sluggish surge, *Alastor, 86.*
ever singing, In murmurs as soft as sleep; *Arelhusa, I. 14.*
 For *ever*, as the war became more fierce *Laon, I. vi. 1.*
 On all the winds of heaven approaching *e.* Floated, *I. vii. 7.*

And ever from that hour upon me lay
 vass't vells that the unreposing billows ever beat,
 Ah me! alas, pain, pain ever, for ever!
 Ever thus we watch and wake.
 Weave harmonies divine, yet ever new,
 Stand ever mantling with aerial dew,
 Where ever lies, on unceasing waves,
 life's ever tumultuous Ocean;
 and kept for ever wet The stems
 And ever down the prone vale,

Laon, II. xv. 4.
 — II. xxv. 7.
 Prom. I. 30.
 — I. 230.
 — III. iii. 38.
 — III. iii. 143.
 — III. iii. 160.
 St. Epips. 64.
 Triumph, 316.
 Witch, xli. 1.

(3) at any time, on any occasion, under any circumstances.
 One human step alone, has ever broken
 nor wind, nor bird, The soul ever stirred;
 forbidden ever to see himself as he is,
 Liked than any Vandyke ever made,
 Would they ever change their hue
 what can ever lure Maidens to leave
 You kiss me not ever,
 Too earnest and too sweet ever to be denied,
 no ill may harm Thy Cythna ever—
 Might not my heart its craviogs ever slake?
 A light around my steps which would not e. fade.
 O wretched ye if ever any were—
 That ever soared on fancy's wildest wing!
 Promising children as you ever saw—
 Were as silent as ever old Tmolus was,

Alastor, 589.
 Axiola, II. 6.
 Ch. 1st, II. 42.
 — II. 484.
 Exhortation, 6.
 Ginevra, 34.
 Julian, 404.
 Laon, II. xxvi. 9.
 — II. xlv. 7.
 — IV. iv. 7.
 — IV. xxxiv. 9.
 Ld. Ch. IX. 3.
 Mother & Son, v. 9.
 CEdipus, I. 213.
 Pan, I. 11.

(4) at any previous time or occasion.
 If solitude hath ever led thy steps
 and men aspire to more than they have e. gained
 Ever made us mute with wonder.
 The Titan looks as ever, firm, not proud,
 so wild a shape Hath ever yet beheld,
 If solitude hath ever led thy steps
 Received more than all, it laved more than ever,
 What none yet ever knew
 Which to her looks had ever been betrayed,
 Which ever upon mortal stream did float.

Demon, I. 189.
 Laon, IV. xii. 9.
 Prom. I. 90.
 — I. 337.
 Q. Mab, I. 75.
 — II. 1.
 Sensit. Pl. I. 72.
 Serchio, 33.
 Witch, xli. 5.
 — xxxi. 8.

(5) at any future time.
 Nor ever more after thy dark shrine
 That if she ever have a child;
 She will not ever set him free again.
 too deeply laden Ever to burthen thine.
 If this sad writing thou shouldst ever see—

Alastor, 623.
 Cenci, IV. i. 141.
 Faust, II. 321.
 I fear thy Kisses, I. 4.
 Julian, 340.

(6) from all time.
 As it has ever done, with change and motion,
 Were it as vile as it was ever spotless.
 Which e. from the oppressed to the oppressors flow.
 The chainless winds still come and ever came
 In sacred dedication ever grew:

Adonais, XIX. 3.
 Ch. 1st, III. 52.
 Laon, VIII. xv. 9.
 Mont B. 22.
 Terna Rima, 6.

(7) on all occasions, under all circumstances.
 Your Majesty has ever interposed,
 the very doubt endears My sadness ever new,
 Force from force must ever flow,
 Men have ever built Their own small world
 (for ever still Is it not wise to make the best of ill?)
 others, who must ever be The joyless thralls
 were ever An hindrance to my walks

Ch. 1st, II. 212.
 E. Viviani, 10.
 Eug. Hills, 232.
 Faust, II. 242.
 Julian, 46.
 Laon, VIII. xiv. 4.
 Prom. III. iv. 38.

(8) for a long time, unremittingly.
 but ever gazed And gazed,
 For ever gaze on their own drooping eyes,

Alastor, 125.
 — 407.

(9) from the earliest time that.
 ever since a thief was set to catch a thief.

Ch. 1st, II. 56.

(10) freely at a time indicated.
 The dead and patrid fish were ever throw;

Laon, x. xviii. 3.

(11) in any way, any how, by any means.
 How shall ever one like me Win thee back again?

Rarely, II. 1.

(12) from time to time, every now and then.
 And ever changing, like a joyless eye
 which ever there Waked faint yet thrilling sounds
 and ever she Added some grace

Fr. Moon, I. 5.
 Laon, I. liv. 8.
 Witch, xxvi. 7.

Ever, n. all time, eternity.

Lost, lost, for ever lost,
 Rage and resound for ever—
 Mocking its moans, respond and roar for ever.
 which night and time have quenched for ever,
 over the world wanders for ever,
 Into one thought—one image—yes, for ever!
 thus For ever, day and night, we two were ne'er
 Parted,
 To burst the chains which life for ever flings
 As if the light of youth were not withdrawn for e.
 Forget that thou must wake for ever;
 Dream that God will damn for ever
 Where waterfalls around it leap for ever,
 Their food and their retreat for ever gone,
 for ever Rolls its loud waters to the ocean waves,
 they are lost for ever:
 Hope, love, doubt, desire, which consume him
 for ever.
 Ah woe! Alas! pain, pain ever, for ever!
 No cessation! Oh! must this last for ever!
 for e. play A losing game into each other's hands,
 like slow rain Falling for ever,
 First like hot gal, then dry for ever!
 Out of their mossy cells for ever burst;
 Of this green earth with them for ever low;—
 So they might live for ever in the light
 Fear not the tyrants will rule for ever,

Alastor, 209.
 — 357.
 — 425.
 — 670.
 — 680.
 Laon, I. xli. 6.
 — II. xxvii. 2.
 — II. xxxiii. 4.
 — IV. xxxiii. 4.
 Magnet. Lady, III. 9.
 Mask, LVIII. 2.
 Mont B. 9.
 — 116.
 — 125.
 Mutability, 4.
 Prom. I. 545.
 — I. 635.
 Q. Mab, III. 65.
 — III. 172.
 Rosal. 333.
 — 451.
 Triumph, 68.
 — 127.
 Witch, xxii. 7.
 W. Shel. IV. 1.

*Ever-babbling, c. adj. making a continuous noise.
 where ever-babbling springs, Faust, II. 8.

*Ever-beating, c. adj. continuously throbbing.
 Vibrated, as the ever-beating heart Adonais, xxxiii. 6.

*Ever-blooming, c. adj. always in blossom.
 a kind of aviary Of ever-blooming Eden-trees Witch, XVI. 2.

Ever-burning, c. adj. Fig. immortal, undying,
 the dead, who leave the stamp Of ever-b. thoughts Laon, IV. viii. 3.

*Ever-canopying, c. adj. forming a lasting canopy.
 Ever-canopying dome, Ode to Heaven, 8.

*Ever-changing, c. adj. continually shifting or varying.
 With ever-changing sound and light and foam, Epips. 431.
 Heavco's ever-changing Shadow, spread below, Prom. I. 28.
 And ever-changing, ever-rising still, Q. Mab, I. 150.
 Under the evening's ever-changing glow: Two Fr. Love, I. 3.

*Ever-during, c. adj. lasting.
 the unown meads with ever-during green. Adon. Canc. 9.

*Ever-flowing, c. adj. Fig. eventful, always producing.
 In the dark Future's ever-flowing urn: Laon, I. xxv. 3.

*Evergreen, adj. non-deciduous.
 The columns of the evergreen palaces Faust, II. 128.
 For the evergreen and knotted ilexes, Orpheus, 105.

Everlasting, n. eternity,
 who dost keep from everlasting Hom. Earth, 2.

Everlasting, adj. (1) eternal, ever-during.
 The lone couch of his everlasting sleep:— Alastor, 57.
 with sound That shook the everlasting rocks,
 can the e. elements Feel with a worm like man?
 Stabbed with one blow my everlasting soul;
 shall turn To cowls and robes of everlasting fire,
 hurled by everlasting snow-storms round the poles,

guide By everlasting laws, each wind and tide
 wooder strange possessed The everlasting Gods
 Among whose everlasting walls Mar. Dr. VIII. 4.
 The everlasting universe of things Mont B. 1.
 to pave heaven's everlasting dome. Ode Lib. IX. 15.
 Hell, a red gulph of everlasting fire, Q. Mab, IV. 214.
 Which ne'er could rack an everlasting soul, VI. 27.
 Their everlasting and unchanging laws Superstition, 21.

He past out of his everlasting lair Witch, IX. 5.

(2) continuous, ever-recurring.
 Waked in those ruins greys thy everlasting wail! Laon, II. x. 9.
 Which everlasting spring has made its own, IX. xxvi. 6.
 Fill the hushed air with everlasting love. Prom. III. iii. 166.

(3) worthy to live, that must not die.
 Everlasting Italy, Fr. Italy, 5.
 (4) colloq. never-ending.

Their everlasting grunts CEdipus, I. 95.

*Ever-lengthening, c. adj. always increasing.
 the harmony divine Of an ever-lengthening line Fr. Pleasure, 12.

Ever-living, c. adj. (1) eternal.
 Arrayed against the ever-living Gods? Naples, 128.
 The dreadful might of ever-living limbs Prom. III. i. 22.
 The soul of joy, ye ever-living Gods, III. i. 31.

(2) always fresh and full of life.
 Were as the clear and ever-living brooks Adon. Canc. 20.

(3) abiding, unceasing.
 wake and feed on everliving woe,— Pr. Athan. I. 74.

(4) perpetual.
 With ever-living leaves, and fruits, and flowers Prom. III. iii. 123.
 with a wreath Of ever-living flame, Q. Mab, VI. 37.

Evermore, adv. henceforth continually.
 that evermore A virgin she would live Hom. Venus, 24.
 sweet and subtle talk thy evermore, Pr. Athan. II. ii. 10.
 Delight is in store For her evermore; St. Ir. (3) IV. 4.

*Ever-moving, c. adj. (1) never still.
 And there is heard the ever-moving air, Prom. III. iii. 18.
 The music of their ever-moving wings. Triumph, 98.
 as a precious stone Dissolved in ever-moving light, Witch, xxvii. 5.

(2) of mental action, always unquiet.
 Of his eternal ever-moving grief Orpheus, 71.

*Ever-moving, ppl. phr. always in motion.
 his pangs pass Slow, ever-moving,— Julian, 418.

*Ever-rising, c. adj. ever becoming purer or better.
 And ever-changing, ever-rising still, Q. Mab, I. 150.

*Ever-shifting, c. adj. (1) moving from place to place.
 heaped from ever-shifting sand, Julian, 4.
 (2) shimmering, varying.

ever-shifting mirror Of all the beauty Medusa, v. 5.

*Ever-spraying, c. adj. continually increasing and per-
 vading.
 Into a sea profound, of ever-spraying sound. Prom. II. v. 84.

*Ever-varying, c. adj. continually changing.
 And countless spheres diffused An ever-v. glory, Q. Mab, I. 255.
 Who stands amid the ever-varying world, VIII. 140.

*Ever-veering, c. adj. continually altering or shifting.
 The convoy of the ever-veering wind. Hellas, 286.

*Ever-wailing, c. adj. Fig. continually lamenting.
 Embosom in their ever-wailing sweep, Adon. Canc. 11.

Every, adj. each one of any indefinite number.

The amorous birds now pair in *every* brake, . . . *Adonais*, xviii. 6.
 Reflecting, yet distorting *every* cloud, . . . *Alastor*, 385.
 I questioned *every* tongueless wind that flew . . . *Epiqs.* 236.
 From *every* living heart which it possesses, . . . *Ginevra*, 128.
 And soothed by *every* azure breath, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 25.
 And *every* bosom thus is rapt and shook, . . . *Laon*, iv. xiii. 8.
 Thinking *every* tear a gem, . . . *Mask*, v. 3.
 The dissolving strain, through *every* vein, Passes *Music, I pant*, II. 5.
 Night's dreams and terrors, *every* one, . . . *Serchio*, 27.
 And *every* nymph of stream and spreading tree, . . . *Witch*, x. 1.
 The bright world dim, and *every* thing beside . . . — XII. 2.

***Everything, n.** (1) all surrounding circumstances and interests.

sees *everything* upside down, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 37.
 That *everything*, but Love, destroyed . . . *Death Vang.* 18.
 With *everything* belonging to them fair!— . . . *Gisb.* 297.
 Justly to speak of *everything* I see: . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxiv. 2.
 In nothing—yet in *everything*. . . *Peter*, II. i. 5.
 When *everything*, familiar seemed to be Wonderful, *St. Epiqs.* 162.

(2) all objects.

Everything around is swept . . . *Faust*, II. 88.
Everywhere, adv. on all sides, among all people.

Death is busy *everywhere*, . . . *Death*, I. 2.
 Wild Spirit, which art moving *everywhere*; . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 13.
 Like the Spirit of Love felt *everywhere*; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 6.
 Thou, whom seeo nowhere, I feel *everywhere*. . . *Zucca*, III. 6.

***Eves, n.** poetical for evenings.

when loveliest In Autumn *eves*.— . . . *Laon*, v. I. 5.
Evidence, n. testimony.

Upon such *evidence* as justifies Torture. . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 77.
 What *evidence*? This man's? . . . — v. ii. 78.

Evident, adj. plain, manifest.

The cattle's track . . . full well is *evident*. . . *Hom. Merc.* LVIII. 2.

Evil, n. (1) as an entity or personification.

that the proud Power of *Evil* . . . *Dæmon*, II. 15.
 For without the Devil, O! favourite of *evil*, . . . *Devil*, VIII. 6.
 and Good and *Evil* stake Their empire . . . *Hellas*, 443.
 Thus *evil* triumphed, and the Spirit of *evil*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxvii. 1.
 Was *Evil*'s breath and life: . . . — I. xxviii. 2.
 Victorious *Evil*, which had dispossessed . . . — II. xxxv. 5.
 what secret fight *Evil* and good, . . . Waged . . . — V. ii. 8.
 thoughts which smother Cold *Evil*'s power, . . . — VI. xxxix. 9.
 Whose fruit is *Evil*'s mortal poison: . . . — VI. xlii. 7.
 Even throned *Evil*'s splendid impotence, . . . — VII. xxxvi. 3.
 Of many names, all *evil*, some divine, . . . — VIII. xxi. 2.
 The spirit of *evil* well may be: . . . *Peter*, IV. xvii. 2.
 From all-prolific *Evil*, . . . *Prom.* I. 213.

Though *evil* stain its work, . . . — II. iii. 14.
Evil, the immedicable plague, . . . — II. iv. 101.
 And veil by veil, *evil* and error fall: . . . — III. iii. 62.

these beget *Evil* and good: . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 147.

(2) that which is harmful or bad.

Evil in God is inconceivable; . . . *Calderson*, I. 145.
 roam about inspiring good or *evil*, . . . — I. 169.
Evil and good, reproach and fame; . . . — II. 183.

a God above Who sees and permits *evil*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 101.
 you have done No *evil*. . . — III. i. 122.

on the chance that it may be Some *evil*, . . . — V. ii. 180.
 'Twixt good or *evil*, as regarded me. . . — v. iv. 84.

Evil from good; misery from happiness; . . . *Epiqs.* 175.
 Its medicine is tears,—its *evil* good. . . . *E. Williams*, II. 8.
 This cannot be, it ought not, *evil* still— . . . *Fy. Satire*, 35.
Evil, doubtless; like all human sounds. . . . *Hellas*, 186.

for none Knew good from *evil*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxviii. 7.
 all vied In *evil*, slave and despot; . . . — II. iv. 6.
 How without fear of *e*, or disguise Was Cythna!— . . . — II. xxxii. 5.
 that dark power which brings *Evil*, . . . — II. xxxiii. 8.
 shall all the kinds Of *evil*, catch . . . — II. xlvi. 5.
 Her voice, whose awful sweetness doth repress All *e*, . . . — IV. xxii. 8.
 smiled, Because they had done *evil*:— . . . — v. xvii. 6.

Evil with *evil*, good with good most wind . . . — IX. xxvii. 7.
 A voiceless thought of *evil*, . . . — x. xvi. 8.
 or weigh In balance just the good and *evil* there? . . . — x. xvi. 6.
 but *evil* casts a shade, Which cannot pass so soon, . . . — XI. xv. 7.

To good or *evil* as may come; . . . *Peter, Prolog.* 33.
Evil or tumult cannot long endure. . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 108.

earth . . . Contains at once the *evil* and the cure; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 81.
 the . . . world Contains at once the *e*, and the cure. . . . — VI. 32.
 Where pain and pleasure, good and *evil* join, . . . — VI. 233.
 and there Planted the tree of *evil*, . . . — VII. 110.

That soul-sustaining airs and blasts of *evil* . . . *Sonn. Nile*, 11.

(3) an injury or unkindness.

What *evil* have we done thee? . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 119.

Evil, adj. (1) of persons and personifications, bad, wicked.

have employed Geoi, good or *evil*— . . . *Calderson*, I. 167.
 Even as a father by an *evil* child, . . . *Hellas*, 265.

I knew that there were crimes and *evil* men, . . . *Hope, Fear*, 7.
 And shared in fearless deeds with *evil* men, . . . *Laon*, I. xlii. 4.
 For he was an *evil* Cotter, . . . *Laon*, I. xlii. 4.
 He who is *evil* can receive no good; . . . *Peter, Prolog.* 35.
 what ye suffer, Being *evil*. . . . *Prom.* I. 389.

And women too, neglect of all things *evil*, . . . — I. 481.
 (2) of things. a. bad, vile.

because we see His deeds are *evil*, . . . *Calderson*, I. 122.
 If one be good is not the other *evil*? . . . — I. 144.
 where *evil* thoughts Shall grow like weeds . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 53.

Do *evil* deeds thus quickly come to end? . . . — V. i. 1.

wherefore should this be *evil*? . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 21.
 And if this be not *evil*, . . . — I. 22.

Many have bought too dear their *evil* joys. . . . *Cycl.* 297.
 All symbols of things *evil*, all divine; . . . *Laon*, II. viii. 6.

Pour on those *evil* men the love that lies Hovering . . . — IV. xxviii. 4.
 one moment mute The *evil* thoughts it made, . . . — VII. iv. 9.

Nor *evil* joys which fire the vulgar breast . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 11.
 so that aught *evil* wish Is dead within; . . . *Prom.* I. 210.

let not aught Of that which may be *evil*, . . . — I. 79.
Evil minds Change good to their own nature. . . . — I. 380.

All spirits are enslaved which serve things *evil*: . . . — II. iv. 110.
 All things had put their *evil* nature off: . . . — III. iv. 77.

Man's *evil* nature, that apology *Q. Mab*, IV. 76.
 All *evil* passions, and all vain belief, . . . — VIII. 216.

b. unhappy, unfortunate, sad.

By the might of *evil* dreams, *Eug. Hills*, 177.
 and fallen on *evil* times— *Gisb.* 108.

'Tis an *e*. lot, and yet Let us make the best of it; . . . *Inu. Mis.* IV. 1.
 gives not up its dead To *evil* thoughts— . . . *Laon*, v. xii. 3.

to dream No *evil* dreams: — XI. xlii. 7.
 an *evil* lot Has chosen— *Moschus*, 117.

made In mockery and wrath this *evil* earth? . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 132.
 I knew What to the *evil* world is due, *Rosal.* 52.

Among the fallen on *evil* days: — 474.
 And in that dark and *evil* day — 724.

And that no change, nor any *evil* chance . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 5.

c. unwholesome.

that his cup May be *evil*! *Cycl.* 623.

d. erroneous.

whence *evil* creeds Start forth, *Laon*, II. ii. 8.
 and *evil* faith, grown hoary With crime, — VIII. xvi. 4.

From custom's *evil* taint exempt and pure; . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 156.
 Or the priests of the *evil* faith; *W. Shel.* IV. 2.

e. unkind, harsh.

An *evil* word is gone abroad of me; . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 6.
 or words, or *evil* speech, With all their stings . . . *Ginevra*, 62.

ere Dark time had there its *evil* legend wrought . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxix. 4.

f. ill-gotten, corrupt.

all his *evil* gain The miser *Witch*, LXXII. 5.
 g. with suffix ones = devils or fiends.

rush impetuously To meet the *evil* ones; . . . *Faust*, II. 237.

Evils, n. misfortunes, miseries.

And the various *evils*, *Cat*, II. 4.
 divide The actual world from these entangling *e*, . . . *Laon*, III. xxiii. 7.

unsubduable *evils* on him brought. *Mother & Son*, VI. 5.

***Evoe.**

Like Mænads who cry loud, *Evoe! Evoe!* . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 9.

***Evoke, v. tr.** call forth.

Therefore a wondrous phantom, . . . I will *evoke*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 66.

***Evoked, v. tr.** induced.

Even as my words *evoked* them— *Laon*, II. xvii. 5.

Ewe, n. female sheep or goat.

Is it *ewe*'s milk or cow's milk, or both mixed?— . . . *Cycl.* 197.

Ex, adv. out of, from.

Fire, which *ex luce præbens fumum*, *Peter*, VI. xvii. 1.

Exact, v. tr. enforce payment of, extort.

The uttermost Farthing *exact* from those . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 80.

Exact, adj. particular, precise.

ought not to be too *exact* with him. *Faust*, II. 39.

***Exaggeration, n.** extravagant misrepresentation.

In all this there is much *exaggeration*.— . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 73.

Examinations, n. researches, investigations.

And had all such *examinations* made — IV. iv. 166.

Examine, v. I. tr. investigate.

let me *examine* The question *Calderson*, I. 50.

II. *intr.* to enquire into, to seek to know.

But others, . . . Pause to *examine*.— . . . *Allegory*, II. 6.

***Examining, pr. pp.** investigating.

Examining the question with more care, . . . *Calderson*, I. 132.

Example, n. (1) precedent.

He holds it of most dangerous *example* . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 54.

(2) pattern.

Nor prostitution, nor our own *example*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 75.

(3) warning.

if an *example* for the same They seek . . . *Julian*, 457.

in thought turn this *example* over, *Pan, Echo*, 11.

Exasperated, pp. provoked.

And thus he is *exasperated* to ill. *Cenci*, II. ii. 37.

Exceed, v. tr. surpass.

our wrongs . . . *Exceed* all measure of belief? . . . — III. i. 189.

Exceeding, ppl. adj. extreme, surpassing.

In darkness of his own *exceeding* light, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 30.

changed to you, through your *exceeding* grief, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 55.

ruled in such *exceeding* glory, *Epiqs.* 199.

he who sits obscure In the *exceeding* lustre, . . . *Gisb.* 203.

By gazing on its own *exceeding* light. *Julian*, 52.

express Thine *exceeding* loveliness. *Mask*, LXIV. 4.

In a crisis Of such *exceeding* delicacy, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 69.

Exceedingly, adv. excessively, wonderfully.

It was *exceedingly* like Peter,— *Peter*, II. vi. 2.

Exceeds, v. tr. (1) is greater than.

Each part *exceeds* the whole; *Epiqs.* 181.

(2) surpasses.

their might *Exceeds* our organs, *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 23.

Excellence, n. (1) good qualities.
 Is strengthened in all *excellence*, *Damon*, II. 228.
 Was strengthened in all *excellence*, *Q. Mab*, IX. 136.
 (2) perfection.
 true *e.* Lives in the Spirit of all things that live,
 when it reaps The harvest of its *excellence*, *Profl. Hellas*, 166.
Q. Mab, II. 94.
Excellent, adj. (1) perfect.
 A piece of *excellent* beauty; *Calderon*, I. 211.
 She is So *excellent*, — I. 269.
 (2) very liberal, full.
 A thousand crowns *excellent* market price *Cenci*, IV. ii. 19.
 (3) admirable.
 Welcome, you *Excellent* plaything! *Hom. Merc.* V. 4.
 (4) *satir.* a. wonderfully clever.
 The *excellent* impostors of this earth *Julian*, 242.
b. worthy, upright.
Excellent, just, and noble Purganax *Œdipus*, II. i. 94.
Excellently, adv. admirably.
excellently great Seemed to me then my purpose, *Laon*, II. xxix. 2.
Excelling, pr. pple. surpassing.
 She gave to light a babe all babes *excelling*, *Hom. Merc.* II. 3.
Excels, v. tr. surpasses.
she excels All women in the magic of her locks; *Faust*, II. 318.
Except, prep. other than.
 Let there be No seal on it, *except* my kingly word *Ch. 1st*, II. 198.
 dedicated to no care *Except* thy safety:— II. 308.
 little motion in the air *E.* the mill-wheel's sound. — V. 17.
Except, conj. unless.
 And they learn little there, *except* to know *Allegory*, II. 7.
except in Shakespeare's wisest tenderness.— *Gisb.* 225.
 Yet never did I hear *except* from thee, *Hom. Merc.* LXXV. 7.
Exceptions, n. omissions.
 And these, With some *exceptions*, *Gisb.* 251.
Excess, n. (1) superabundance, superfluity.
 sickened with *excess* Of love, *Alastor*, 181.
 Blushes and trembles at its own *excess*: *Epips.* 476.
 Sick with *excess* of sweetness; *Laon*, V. xxiii. 5.
 So knew I in that light's severe *excess* *Triumph*, 424.
 (2) violence.
 Will make Rebellion pale in our *excess*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 291.
 (3) undue indulgence.
 to the meal Of silence, grandeur, and *excess*, *Q. Mab*, III. 45.
Exchange, v. tr. revenge, reciprocate.
 Fiercely thirsting to *exchange* Blood for blood— *Mask*, XLVIII. 2.
Exchange, n. (1) way of barter.
 gave us in *exchange* These lambs *Cycl.* 235.
 (2) *Fig.* reciprocal revenge.
 until the *exchange* Ruins the merchants *Marenghi*, I. 3.
Exchanged, pp. interchanged.
 These words *exchanged*, *Peter*, VII. v. 1.
***Excise, c. adj. attr.** inland revenue.
 Tithes-proctors, and *excise* people, *Œdipus*, II. i. 178.
Excite, v. tr. stir up or arouse.
 Should *excite* Floro's jealousy, *Calderon*, I. 270.
 the succeeding calm *excite* thy wonder; II. 159.
Excited, pp. aroused.
 Met love *excited* by far other seeming *Julian*, 334.
Exclaim, v. intr. ejaculate, cry out.
 would not *exclaim*, Lash on! *Fr. Satire*, 23.
Exclaimed, v. intr. cried out.
 A third *exclaimed*, There is a refuge, tyrant, *Hellas*, 393.
Excuse, v. I. tr. forgive, (used as a formal polite apology).
 I pray you now *excuse* me. *Cenci*, II. ii. 57.
 My Lord, I pray *excuse* us; — IV. iv. 62.
 You will *excuse* me if I do not talk *Faust*, I. 36.
Excuse me, gentlemen; but I must vanish. — II. 411.
 II. *intr.* explain, justify.
 How to *excuse* or to conceal. *Cenci*, III. i. 378.
Excuse, n. (1) a pretended reason.
 make some *excuse* For spurring on your mules, III. i. 266.
 Make some *excuse* for being here. III. i. 271.
 (2) apology.
 my duty to his Holiness Be my *excuse* — IV. iv. 2.
Excused, pp. overlooked, foregone.
 Have *excused* much, doubted; and when no doubt
 Remained, — I. iii. 114.
†Execrable, adj. detestable, abominable.
 Thou *execrable* man, beware!— — I. i. 66.
 But that the strange and *execrable* deeds — II. ii. 63.
 Whilst I behold such *execrable* shapes, *Prom.* I. 449.
 Strange, savage, ghastly, dark and *execrable*, — III. iv. 182.
Execute, v. tr. carry out, put in force,
 Which can adjudge and *execute* the doom *Cenci*, III. i. 136.
 And *execute* what is devised, — III. i. 227.
 Delays to *execute* her high commands, *Ld. Ch.* III. 3.
 To *execute* a doom of new revenge. *Prom.* I. 355.
Executed, pp. carried into effect.
 And see it duly *executed* forthwith.— *Ch. 1st*, II. 388.
Executioner, n. murderer.
executioner Of that which is the life of life: *Cenci*, IV. iv. 141.

Executioners, n. fulfillers.
 none But you to be the *executioners* Of his decree *Cenci*, II. i. 146.
Exempt, adj. (1) free, not subject to.
 (Who is *exempt* from this inheritance?) *Calderon*, I. 68.
exempt itself From angst that it inflicts; *Cenci*, v. iv. 3.
exempt alone from mortal hopes and fears. *Laon*, XII. ii. 9.
 Until it walked, *exempt* from mortal care, *Prom.* II. iv. 78.
 Where they henceforth will live *exempt* from toil — III. iv. 109.
 (2) clear, untouched by.
 From custom's evil taint *exempt* and pure; — III. iv. 156.
Exempt from awe, worship, degree, — III. iv. 196.
 Nor yet *exempt*, tho' ruling them like slaves, — III. iv. 200.
Exempted, pp. freed.
exempted now from mortal fear or pain. *Laon*, XII. xxiv. 9.
***Exemption, n.** (1) privilege.
 feels No proud *exemption* in the blighting curse *Alastor*, 679.
 (2) freedom, immunity.
 those who claim *exemption* From knighthood: *Ch. 1st*, II. 80.
 Oh! would that I could claim *exemption* *Unf. Dr.* 47.
Exercise, n. practice.
 What *exercise* of subtlest art, *Hom. Merc.* LXXVI. 2.
Exercised, v. tr. practised.
 And each diversely *exercised* her art *Love, Hope*, 11.
***Exert, v. tr.** put in force.
 I must *exert* my authority in the house. *Faust*, II. 218.
***Exerts, v. refl.** bestirs.
 a far mightier wisdom . . . *Exerts* itself within thee, *Calderon*, III. 122.
Exhalation, n. (1) emission.
 girt by the *exhalation* Of its own glorious light, *Ode Lib.* XI. 9.
 (2) mist or vapour.
 But thou art fled Like some frail *exhalation*; *Alastor*, 687.
 Like an *exhalation* wreathing *Fr. Pleas.* 5.
 the shades . . . wrapt Earth like an *exhalation*— *Laon*, III. xviii. 2.
 like an *exhalation* Steaming from earth, *Profl. Hellas*, 11.
 (3) cloud.
 From billow and mountain and *exhalation* The
 sunlight is darted *Liberty*, IV. 1.
 (4) odour or stench.
 A loathsome *exhalation* from his maw, *Cycl.* 404.
 as amongst tall weeds A violet's *exhalation*, *Prom.* III. iii. 132.
 Till like an *exhalation*, spread From flowers *Rosal.* 806.
 (5) emanation of spirit.
 A Pythian *exhalation*, which inspires Love, *St. Epips.* 136.
Exhalations, n. vapours, mists.
 clear *exhalations*, soft and bright, *Epips.* 471.
 The *exhalations* and the thirsty winds *Hellas*, 430.
 silver *exhalations* sprung from dawn, *Laon*, V. xlv. 2.
 And where its venom'd *exhalations* spread *Q. Mab*, IV. 84.
 Of woven *exhalations*, *Witch*, LIII. 2.
Exhale, v. intr. give forth.
 wintry houghs *exhale* From vernal blooms *Alastor*, 674.
Exhales, v. I. tr. gives forth.
 Where every shade which the foal grave *exhales* — 217.
 II. *refl.* expends or exhausts.
Exhales itself in flowers of gentle breath; *Adonais*, xx. 2.
†Exhausted, ppl. adj. (1) lessened.
 The young moon has fed Her *exhausted* horn, *Hellas*, 1032.
 (2) spent.
 Heavily borne away on the *exhausted* blast. *Laon*, I. xiv. 9.
 Soon its *exhausted* waters will have found *Fr. Athan.* I. 105.
***Exhaustless, adj.** inexhaustible.
 which seemed A mine *exhaustless*? *Ch. 1st*, II. 296.
 the *exhaustless* lore of human weal *Damon*, II. 145.
 his profuse *exhaustless* treasury; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 204.
 — *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 3.
†Exhortation, n. advice, counsel.
 and his *exhortation* Was, to compose the affair — LXVI. 7.
Exhortations, n. counsels.
 And blind you with my *exhortations*, Cyclops. *Cycl.* 659.
Exile, n. (1) the punishment of exile.
 Through *exile*, persecution, and despair, *Hellas*, 992.
 (2) state of exile.
 The scene of her sad *exile*; rugged once *Prom.* I. 827.
 Shall our contented *exile* reap; *W. Shel. Can.* I. 6.
Exiles, n. (1) *Lit.* persons forced to leave their country.
 These *exiles* from the old and sinful world! *Ch. 1st*, IV. 36.
 Thou Paradise of *exiles*, Italy! *Julian*, 57.
 And we are *exiles*. *Rosal.* 20.
 (2) *Fig.* outcasts.
 For all those *exiles* from the dull iasane *St. Epips.* 171.
Exist, v. intr. have being.
 since you have been Proved not to *exist!*— *Faust*, II. 353.
***Existence, n.** (1) being.
 And from whose influence and *existence* *Calderon*, I. 170.
 (2) life, the fact of living.
Existence would I barter *Mary, whodied*, III. 1.
***Existing, pr. pple.** that are, that have being.
 Where in the midst of all *existing* thiogs *Damon*, I. 207.
***Expand, v. intr.** extend.
exp. above Numberless and immeasurable halls, *Alastor*, 91.
 for wide *expand* Beneath the wan stars — 553.

***Expanded**, *ppl. adj.* (1) stretched out.
caught the *expanded* sail, *Alastor*, 398.
(2) opened wide.
The main winds from the *expanded* flowers, Scatter *Ginevra*, 125.

***Expanding**, *pr. pple.* (1) extending, spreading forth.
The oak, *Expanding*'s immense and knotty arms, *Alastor*, 432.
(2) increasing, widening.
like two meteors of *expanding* flame, *Epips*, 576.

***Expands**, *v. tr.* (1) *Lit.* bursts forth.
nor where Aonian Aganippe *expands* *Virgil*, 16.
(2) *Fig.* appears to open.
Lo! where the pass *expands* Its stony jaws, . . . *Alastor*, 550.

***Expanses**, *n.* (1) an open spot.
A little space of green *expanses*, — 405.
(2) of the sea, space.
The *expanses* of these wide wildernesses *Calderon*, II. 146.
A vast and dim *expanses*, as o'er the waves we go. *Laon*, I. xxiii. 9.
which are suspended Over its green *expanses*, II. v. 3.
On the windless *expanses* of the watery plain, *Vis. Sea*, 46.
(3) of the sky.
How swiftly through heaven's wide *expanses* *St. Ir.* (4) I. 1.
what are ye Who its brief *expanses* inherit? *Ode to Heaven*, 40.

***Expansive**, *adj.* capable of dilation.
with lubricous round rings Capaciously *expansive*, *Oedipus*, I. 186.

Expect, *v. I. tr.* (1) await, look for.
and here I shall *expect* you, *Calderon*, I. 18.
Like those which I *expect*, *Cenci*, III. ii. 29.
And her brood *expect* the clanging *Hellas*, 80.
The Greeks *expect* a Saviour from the west, — 598.
(2) await with fear.
and men *Expect* the second; [earthquake]. *Laon*, XII. vi. 4.
II. *intr.* (1) anticipate.
The Pope, I think, will not *E.* I should maintain them *Cenci*, I. iii. 49.
(2) reckon on.
It is enough to *expect* from these lean impostors *Ch. 1st*, II. 283.

***Expectant**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* anxious.
Watch for the springing flame *expect* and aghast. *Laon*, XII. vii. 9.
B. Fig.
Of whose soft voice the air *expectant* seems— *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 5.

***Expectant**, *adverbially*, anxiously.
The stillness *expectant* lours *Falsehood*, 91.

Expectation, *n.* (1) anticipation.
and find it's recompense In that just *expectation*— *Gisb.* 247.
Which snars where *Expectation* never flew, *Ode Lib.* VI. 10.
Nor has the *expectation* been deceived *Oedipus*, II. i. 104.
(2) eager anticipation.
Silent with *expectation* of the song, *Adonais*, XXXVI. 8.
an *expectation* Of horrid joy, *Cenci*, IV. i. 166.
Feeding my course with *expectation*'s breath, *Epips*, 248.
a pause Of *expectation*, as when beauty *Ginevra*, 136.
Expectation too, be off! *Jane, Invain*, 39.
all smile In *expectation*, *Laon*, XII. v. 5.
In joyous *expectation* lay the boat, *Witch*, XXXIV. 8.
(3) anxiety as to the future.
ere I die With fearful *expectation*, *Cenci*, III. i. 57.
in *expectation* Of what I knew not, I remained:— *Laon*, I. vi. 3.
And in the silence of that *expectation*, x. xliii. 5.
their eyes In stony *expectation* fixed; — xi. xlii. 8.
a vacancy was made In *expectation*'s depth, — XII. xxvi. 9.
(4) the thing anticipated.
Blushes within her bower for Freedom's *expect*: *Naples*, 118.
(5) as a personification.
Such doubt, as is pale *Expectation*'s food *Hope, Fear*, 3.
All that pale *expectation* feigneth fair! *Ye hasten*, 5.

Expecting, *pr. pple.* awaiting.
Expecting, with a patient eye, *Mash*, xxv. 3.

Expects, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* anticipates hopefully.
Poor lady! She *expects* some happy change *Cenci*, I. ii. 60.
B. Fig. looks forward to.
and the blank deep *expects* Oblivion on oblivion, *Hellas*, 876.
II. *intr.* looks forward confidently.
His Grace of Canterbury *expects* to enter the New
Jerusalem *Ch. 1st*, II. 454.

†**Expeditives**, *n.* devices, contrivances.
Be these the *expeditives* until time and wisdom II. 292.
And weak *expeditives* they! II. 294.
And all the *expeditives* of my Lord of Strafford II. 331.

Expedition, *n.* journey or voyage.
O, basest *expedition*! *Cycl.* 263.

Expel, *v. tr.* drive out.
Woodmen who *expel* Love's gentle Dryads *Woodman*, 68.

Expends, *v. tr.* employ, spend.
Much pains must we *expend* on one alone, *Calderon*, I. 91.

Expenses, *n.* cost.
The *expenses* Of gathering shipmoney, *Ch. 1st*, II. 269.

Experience, *n.* practical knowledge.
and derive *Experience* from his folly: *Q. Mab*, III. 10.

Experienced, *adj.* possessed of practical knowledge.
Strange truths and new to that *experienced* man; *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 16.

Experienced, *pp.* having practical knowledge.
well *experienced* In the false quicksands *Calderon*, I. 253.

†**Expiales**, *v. tr.* atones for.
Expiales the joy and woe his master knew not; *Triumph*, 255.

***Expiation**, *n.* atonement.
O vacant *expiation*! be at rest.— *Laon*, VIII. xxii. 6.
each fifth shall give The *expiation* for his brethren — x. ix. 6.
Pile high the pyre of *expiation* now! — x. xxxviii. 2.
feast Of Famine, let the *expiation* be. *Oedipus*, II. i. 189.

***Expiations**, *n.* atonements.
Which taught the *expiations* at whose price *Witch*, XVIII. 3.

Expire, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* die.
Rather *expire* in tortures, as I may. *Cenci*, V. i. 39.
B. Fig. (1) of persons, swoon.
I pant, I siok, I tremble, I *expire*! *Epips*, 591.
(2) of an effect, cease or disappear.
Before their waves *expire*, *Hellas*, 964.

Expired, *v. intr.* died.
Where Socrates *expired*, *Q. Mab*, II. 176.

Expired, *ppl. adj.* ended.
moonlight of the *expired* night asleep, *Epips*, 554.

†**Expiring**, *pr. pple. Fig.* (1) ceasing, dying away.
[wied] *Expiring* in the fiore and foggy air.— *Laon*, IX. xxv. 3.
(2) failing, burning out.
Ooe glimmering lamp was *expiring* and low; *St. Ir.* (1) I. 2.
(3) coming to a close.
Summer was dead and Autumn was *expiring*, *Zucca*, I. 1.

Expiring, *ppl. adj.* *A. Lit.* dying.
As I in this cold bed, and faint *expiring* groan! *Death Vang.* 36.
Than the fell tyrant's last *expiring* yell? *M. N. Ravall*, 110.
B. Fig. (1) spent.
companionless As the last cloud of an *exp.* storm *Adonais*, xxxi. 3.
(2) dwindling, ceasing.
Than the *expiring* morn-star's paly fires, *Star*, 6.

***Explanation**, *n.* (1) an understanding.
Talked without coming to an *explanation*, *Hom. Merc.* LIII. 2.
(2) an exposition.
The priests would write an *explanation* full, *Witch*, LXXIII. 1.

***Explore**, *v. intr.* search.
And earnest to *explore* within—around *Matilda*, 1.

Exposed, *v. tr.* gave to view.
and silent death *exposed*, . . . a shadowy lure, *Alastor*, 293.
Where the mountain, riven, *E.* those black depths — 375.
in the blushing face of day *E.* its shameful glory. *Q. Mab*, II. 140.

Exposed, *pp.* (1) shown forth.
Hunted, stript, *exposed*, molested; *Oedipus*, II. i. 140.
(2) left open.
Exposed to the wide sky, *Peter*, IV. xx. 5.

Exposes, *v. tr.* makes known.
Futurity *Exposes* now its treasure; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 51.

†**Expostulation**, *n.* remonstrance.
that was uplifted In swift *expostulation*, *Laon*, V. ix. 2.

Express, *v. tr.* (1) give an idea of, describe.
and I cannot *express* His virtues, — *Gisb.* 226.
what it cost him words can scarce *express*, *Hom. Merc.* XXXI. 4.
Wouldst give what'er these words cannot *exp.* *Int. Beauty*, VI. 12.
could scarce *express* The anguish of her mate *Laon*, VI. xliii. 8.
let deeds not words *e.* Thine exceeding loveliness. *Mash*, LXIV. 3.
To all things else none may *express* *Rosal.* 754.
(2) make known.
beneath the load Of that they would *express*: *Prom.* II. i. 112.
Giving for one, which it could ne'er *express*, *St. Epips*, 25.
Meant to *express* some feelings of their own; *Zucca*, V. 4.
(3) indicate.
smiles, which faintly could *express* *Rosal.* 1058.

Express, *adj.* exact.
Its *express* image; — 576.

Expressed, *v. tr.* (1) showed signs of.
The fiery-visaged firmament *expressed*. Abhorreance, *Q. Mab*, VII. 87.
(2) uttered.
and they *Expressed* it not in words, *Rosal.* 453.

Expressed, *pp.* signified or indicated. (See also *Express*.)
which endears The thoughts *expressed* by them, *Laon*, VI. xxxi. 8.
Such mighty change . . . *Exp.* in outward things; *Prom.* III. iv. 130.

Expresses, *v. tr.* gives utterance to.
the wrongs which break The spirit it *expresses* *Julian*, 410.

***Expression**, *n.* utterance, declaration.
that this *expression* strikes His Majesty, *Ch. 1st*, III. 53.

***Expressionless**, *adj.* (1) beyond the power of description.
Which, though it be *expressionless*, *Cenci*, III. i. 214.
(2) without proper intonation.
his words came each Unmodulated, cold, *expr.*; *Julian*, 292.

***Expressions**, *n.* words, phrases.
I mar The force of his *expressions*. — 132.

Expressed, *pp. Fig.* pourtrayed.
every leaf and lineament With more than truth
expressed; *Jane, Recoll.* 80.

Extacy, *n.* a transport.
The Spirit, In *extacy* of admiration, *Q. Mab*, II. 245.

***Extatic**, *adj.* rapturous.
Nor that *extatic* and exulting throbs — I. 176.

Extend, *v. I. tr.* **A. Lit.** spread out.
and had *ex.* amain Its storm-outspeeding wings, *Witch*, XLVII. 5.
B. Fig. (1) stretch out.
Beneath these canopies *extend* their swells, . . . *Alastor*, 449.
(2) disseminate.
o'er the earth *extend* Their all-subduing energies, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 232.
(3) impart.
hue which slumber could *e.* Over its lips and eyes, *Witch*, XLIII. 5.
II. *intr.* reach to.
Where'er its shores *extend* or billows roll, . . . — LXIII. 3.
Extended, *v. intr.* increased, became longer.
now the line Of war *extended*, . . . *Laon*, VI. x. 8.
Extended, *pp.* (1) **Lit.** spread round.
The colours of the air since first *extended* . . . — II. v. 5.
(2) **Fig.** clear, open.
She past at dewfall to a space *extended*, . . . *Witch*, XXIX. 3.
***Extending**, *pr. pple.* stretching, sending.
extending its tide From the Andes to Atlas, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 132.
Extends, *v. tr. Fig.* spreads.
o'er the earth *extends* Its all-subduing energies, . . . *Damon*, II. 174.
***Extension**, *n.* increase.
The sensitive *extension* of the world, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 231.
***Extensible**, *adj.* indestructible.
The *extensible* spirit it contains . . . — VII. 23.
***Exterminated**, *adj.* destroyed, rooted out.
No remnant of the *exterminated* faith . . . — VII. 221.
***Exterminating**, *pr. pple.* utterly destroying.
exterminating, spoiling all, . . . — VII. 47.
***Exterminating**, *pph. adj.* calculated to exterminate.
The weight of his *exterminating* curse, How light! — VI. 65.
Extinct, *adj. Fig.* quenched.
Have sunk, *extinct* in their refulgent prime; . . . *Adonais*, V. 7.
***Extinction**, *n.* nothingness.
To dank *extinction* and to latest night, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 52.
†Extinguish, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) make dark.
The act I think shall soon *extinguish* all . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 188.
(2) put an end to, quench.
Which *God extinguish*! . . . — IV. ii. 34.
The thoughts it would *extinguish* — *Julian*, 39.
which time nor chance, Nor change may not *ext.*, *Laon*, IV. xvi. 8.
To dim, but not *extinguish* these, . . . *Mask*, LX. 4.
***Extinguished**, *v. tr. Fig.* quenched, destroyed.
With wonder that *extinguished* fear, . . . *Mar. Dr.* XVIII. 6.
Whose hours *extinguished*, . . . The very hope, . . . *Rosal*, 332.
the youthful glow Which they *extinguished*; . . . *Triumph*, 514.
***Extinguished**, *pp.* (1) put out.
The lamps which half *extinguished* . . . *Ginevra*, 169.
(2) destroyed.
May be eclipsed, but are *extinguished* not; . . . *Adonais*, XLIV. 2.
and were *extinguished* never, . . . *Laon*, I. xli. 9.
Extinguished in the dampness of the grave, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 151.
If I have been *extinguished*, . . . *Triumph*, 206.
(3) obscured.
I have *extinguished* the noon-day sun, . . . *Falsehood*, 64.
***Extinguishing**, *ppl. adj.* (1) ended.
Welcoming him we lose with scarce *extin.* breath, *Adonais*, L. 9.
(2) wasted, lost.
Your own *extinguished* years . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 55.
(3) destroyed, extinct.
Sole pattern of *extinguished* monarchy? . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 190.
and is now the grave Of an *extinguished* people; *Tower of Fam.* 3.
(4) ended, exhausted.
the south wind shakes the *extinguished* day, . . . *Triumph*, 76.
darkness rose on the *extinguished* day . . . *Unf. Dr.* 241.
***Extinguishes**, *v. tr.* (1) drives away, expels.
Or 'tis my hate . . . which *extinguish* their blood, *Cenci*, IV. ii. 24.
(2) destroys.
Extinguishes all sense and thought . . . *Lerici*, 50.
***Extinguishing**, *pr. pple.* destroying.
Extinguishing all free and generous love . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 86.
†Extolled, *v. tr.* praised, magnified.
Fiercely *extolled* the fortune of her star, . . . *Triumph*, 438.
Extort, *v. tr.* compel by threats or force.
And then *extort* concession, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 171.
†Extract, *v. tr.* derive, gain.
extract From one effect two vengeance, . . . *Calderon*, I. 213.
Extreme, *adj.* (1) most cherished.
Thy *extreme* hope, the loveliest and the last, . . . *Adonais*, VI. 6.
(2) uttermost, last of all.
Invisible Corruption waits to trace His *ex.* way . . . — VIII. 5.
(3) surpassing.
Scarce visible from *extreme* loveliness, . . . *Epips.* 104.
Extremely, *adv.* exceedingly.
for though she is *extremely* poor, . . . *Calderon*, I. 275.
A thing *extremely* pleasing to my heart, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 2.
Extremes, *n.* (1) trials, anxieties.
seek refuge from these *extremes* . . . *Calderon*, III. 177.
(2) adverse points.
As the mean of two *extremes*— . . . *Peter, Prol.* 9.

(3) beginning and ending.
Who mark the *extremes* of life's discordant span, *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 18.
Extremest, *adj.* (1) the very last, the uttermost.
Till on the verge of the *extremest* curve, . . . *Alastor*, 390.
(2) of time, most distant.
Dull life's *extremest* goal, . . . *Solitary*, III. 6.
(3) furthest removed.
Salvation to the *extremest* generation . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 253.
Exult, *v. intr.* (1) rejoice triumphantly.
exult Over the tortures they can never feel— . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 78.
(2) joy, rejoice.
Their sons *exult* in youth's new budding gladness, *Hom. Earth*, 19.
Can aught *exult* in its deformity? . . . *Prom.* I. 464.
†Exultation, *n.* (1) triumph.
In joy and *exultation* held his way; . . . *Alastor*, 144.
From Cythna's eyes a light of *exultation* brake, *Laon*, II. xxxvii. 9.
for delight And *exultation*, and a joyance free, . . . — III. viii. 2.
I speak in grief, Not *exultation*, . . . *Prom.* I. 57.
Till *exultation* burst in one wide voice . . . — III. i. 32.
(2) delight, joyousness.
Whither have fled . . . The joy, the *exultation*? . . . *Alastor*, 200.
when the flame Of his frail *exult.* shall be spent, . . . — 521.
The *exultation* and the joy of Bacchus, . . . *Cycl.* 409.
(3) rejoicing.
The vaporous *exultation* not to be confined! . . . *Prom.* IV. 321.
***Exulting**, *ppl. adj.* (1) **Lit.** of persons, triumphant.
To make men weep *exulting* tears, . . . *Laon*, V. xxxviii. 6.
Shrieked the *exulting* Priest— . . . — XII. xii. 3.
Nor that extatic and *exulting* throb . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 176.
the *exulting* cries Of thine apostles, . . . — VI. 135.
And more did follow with *exulting* hymn, . . . *Triumph*, 456.
(2) **Fig.**
When the *exulting* elements in score . . . *Gisb.* 40.
***Exultingly**, *adv.* (1) joyously.
Nor at thy bidding less *exultingly* Than birds . . . *Hellas*, 297.
Among the silent millions . . . *exultingly* I went; . . . *Laon*, V. iii. 4.
(2) triumphantly.
Turned on the lightning's cleft *exultingly*; . . . — VI. xlv. 3.
Exults, *v. intr.* rejoices.
Exults in chains; . . . *Hellas*, 354.
Eye, *n.* **A. Lit.** (1) the organ of vision.
Hides its dead eye from the detested day, . . . *Alastor*, 218.
Thy lover's eye, so glazed and cold, . . . *April*, 1814. 7.
from mine eye Shooting forth poisonous lightnings, *Calderon*, II. 136.
I never saw such blithe and open cheer In any eye! *Cenci*, I. iii. 18.
I fear that wicked laughter round his eye, . . . — I. iii. 37.
Where never eye can look upon thee more! . . . — I. iii. 147.
Cover thy face from every living eye, . . . — I. iii. 154.
As now I skulk from every other eye? . . . — V. i. 104.
sees now in that deep eye . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 43.
pull your vitals out through your one eye, . . . *Cycl.* 215.
Within the socket of the Cyclops' eye . . . — 459.
So will I, in the Cyclops fiery eye . . . — 463.
I could scoop the eye out . . . — 474.
The Cyclops' eye so fiery fierce? . . . — 486.
but to burn out The monster's eye, — . . . — 599.
The shining eye of this thy neighbouring monster! . . . — 604.
Until his eye be tortured out with fire, . . . — 632.
should seize the stake To burn the Cyclops' eye, . . . — 637.
Thrust fire into his eye, . . . — 640.
And parch up to dust The eye of the beast . . . — 662.
and then burnt out my eye, . . . — 686.
And ever changing, like a joyless eye . . . *Fr. Moon*, I. 5.
from his eye looks forth A life, . . . *Hellas*, 146.
Had crept into his cradle, either eye Rubbing, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LX. 5.
since thine eye kindled With soft fire under mine, *Julian*, 468.
'Twas like an eye which seemed to smile on me, *Laon*, I. xli. 1.
an eye of blue Looked into mine, like moonlight, . . . — I. lviii. 3.
Yes, many an eye with dizzy tears was dim, . . . — II. xvii. 1.
But on her forehead, and within her eye, . . . — V. xxxiii. 3.
For wrath's red fire had withered in the eye, . . . — IX. x. 7.
Or like some tyrant's eye, . . . — XI. ix. 7.
From many a tremulous eye, . . . — XII. xiv. 2.
Struggling in thine haggard eye: . . . *Mary, who died*, I. 2.
Within her ghastly hollowness of eye, . . . *Mother & Son*, III. 9.
Of Man's ear and eye, . . . *Prom.* IV. 112.
As soothed the dazzled eye with sober sheen, . . . *Question*, IV. 8.
oh! mark that frenzied eye— . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 63.
His mild eye beams benevolence no more: . . . — III. 153.
Yes! the grave Hath quenched that eye, . . . — III. 154.
the proud rich man's eye Flashing command, . . . — V. 118.
All touch, all eye, all ear, . . . — VI. 1.
Sate with a hard and tearless eye, . . . *Rosal*, 241.
From many a stranger's eye would dart, . . . — 258.
Though the fine-wrought eye and the wondrous ear . . . *There is no work*, 21.
(2) look, regard, glance.
Were panic-stricken by the antelope's eye, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 90.
Never again, I think, with fearless eye, . . . — II. ii. 116.
Are dying underneath my father's eye, . . . — II. ii. 47.
Where is Orsino? Let his eye meet mine, . . . — V. ii. 177.
His eye, his voice, his touch surrounding me; . . . *V. iv.* 61.
I see the new-horn courage in your eye . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 118.
Human eye hath ne'er beheld . . . *Damon*, I. 70.
His eye severe and cold; . . . — I. 273.
Brooking no eye to witness their foul shame, . . . — I. 280.
with hoary hair and haggard eye— . . . *Death*, (2) I. 3.

tho' mine *e.* might speak A subtle mind and strong thoughts which make the moist eyes overbrim : —
 Thus, while with rapid lips and earnest eyes
 there were eyes to weep But ye have quenched
 swift shadows n'er mine eyes had shed.
 With quivering lips and humid eyes —
 and fair eyes, gifted With feelings caught
 those softest eyes in trembling tenderness.
 all mortal eyes were drawn,
 To men's astonished *e.* most clear and crystalline,
 and one did keep Its watchful eyes
 While calmly on the Sun he turned his diamond *e.*
 Whose stony eyes glared in the morning light,
 his eyes divine With a mild look
 and their eyes started with cracking stare,
 Over mine eyes its shadowy strings it spread
 the eyes whose deepest light Of love and sadness
 And kissing her fair eyes, said,
 her dark and deepening eyes,
 when the faint eyes swim Thro' tears
 But Cythna's eyes looked faint,
 With horny eyes upon each other's face,
 Mine eyes and my heart ached,
 like thee, dear love, its eyes were thine,
 her waning eyes were grown Weary
 my wan eyes in stern resolve I turned
 when thy dear eyes Shone thro' my sleep,
 To combat with my overflowing eyes,
 fond eyes are pining till they come,
 the misery Told in these faded eyes,
 and the mild command Of thy keen eyes —
 but now the eyes of one dear Maid
 With eyes the shrines of unawakened thought,
 These eyes, these lips, this blood,
 obscure and rutting eyes to steep In joy; —
 O! willingly, beloved, would these eyes,
 Her dark deep eyes, her lips
 In their green eyes a strange disease did glow,
 spread With the quick glance of eyes,
 tho' sleeping there With lidless eyes,
 In dreams of frenzy lapped his eyes;
 Their lurid eyes are on us!
 which roasts the eyes in the head,
 thro' which her eyes and forehead shone.
 shot forth From her far eyes
 intricate eyes Orb within orb,
 their eyes In stony expectation fixed;
 Shone in a hundred human eyes —
 Closed their faint eyes;
 his eyes are mild And calm,
 Steeps the faint eyes in darkness sweet and deep;
 her eyes Which swam with unshed tears,
 fixed its blue and heaving eyes
 And hid mine eyes in dust,
 Whence tears of endless sorrow dim these eyes?
 Oh! yes I will kiss thine eyes so fair,
 Mine eyes were dim with tears unshed;
 thy dark eyes threw Their soft persuasion on my
 brain,
 Over thine eyes so dark and shent:
 The Lady closed her eyes so bright.
 And wherever the Lady turned her eyes,
 And veiled her eyes; she then did hear
 while from the veil Of her dark eyes the dream
 did creep,
 as clear and true As any waking eyes can view.
 With your brown eyes bright and clear,
 All disguised, even to the eyes,
 Peeps idly into those Gorgonian eyes;
 Whilst eyes that change ere night
 Be your wounds like eyes
 from his convex eyes He sees fair things
 Behold their face with unaverted eyes?
 Will blind your wondering eyes.
 in the black pits Which once were eyes,
 With her bright eyes sat listening by his side,
 turn Those spirit-beaming eyes,
 His eyes turned up,
 Then Peter rubbed his eyes severe,
 His eyes grew like two stars for bliss:
 He spoke with mild yet unaverted eyes;
 in his eyes a cloud and a barren lay,
 The light of his frank eyes,
 and eyes whose arroy light
 her sphered eyes were brown,
 Behold with sleepless eyes?
 With Asia, drinking life from her loved eyes;
 My wings are crossed o'er mine eyes:
 Let me but look into his eyes!
 Dear sister, close thy plumes over thine eyes
 We will but laugh into thy lidless eyes?
 I close my tearless eyes, but see more clear
 Unwonted tears thro' to the horny eyes,
 These *e.* which burn thro' smiles that fade in tears,
 While my shut *e.* and cheek were pressed within
 Lift up thine eyes, And let me read thy dream.
 Whose shadow thro' art — lift thine eyes on me.
 And passion-parted lips, and keen, faint eyes,
 Oh, lift Thine eyes, that I may read
 Thine *e.* are like the deep, blue, boundless heaven
 But in the depth of those beloved eyes
 Its billows now sweep o'er mine eyes;

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Fills the faint eyes with falling tears
 Others, with burning eyes, lean forth,
 and his eyes Which gazed on the undazzling sun,
 On eyes from which he kindled it anew
 to drink the liquid light Out of her eyes
 May I then hide my eyes in thy soft arms,
 Think ye by gazing on each other's eyes
 And your eyes are as love which is veiled not?
 beyond our eyes, The human love lies
 its two eyes are heavens Of liquid darkness,
 and brightest eyes are dull;
 Like the polar Paradise, Magnet-like of lover's
 eyes;
 Whose eyes have I gazed fondly on,
 Fixed her ethereal eyes,
 That floats before our eyes in wavering light,
 His resolute eyes were scorched to blindness
 Thrills with her lovely eyes,
 Fairer than any awakened eyes behold.
 and thine eyes replying To the hues of yon fair
 heaven.
 lifting at intervals His broad blue eyes on her;
 his pale eyes ran With tears,
 and make My wan eyes glitter for her sake,
 For long, long years These frozen eyes
 And search the depth of its fair eyes
 The tears which fell from her wan eyes
 With eyes askance, which sought to see
 On his sweet lips and liquid eyes,
 His soul seemed hovering in his eyes,
 Whose hardened eyes grew moist the while,
 Amid the dew of his tender eyes;
 On my faint eyes and limbs
 And tears from her brown eyes did stain
 And his keen eyes, glittering through mine,
 With silver locks and quick brown eyes,
 You cannot see his eyes,
 The flowers (as an infant's awakening eyes
 Told, whilst the morn kissed the sleep from her
 eyes
 Thy deep eyes, a double Planet,
 whatever face thou paintest In those eyes,
 Bitter tears, from his eyes gush'd silent and fast;
 Then his eyes wildly roll'd,
 Which then reflects its eyes and hair?
 What is the colour of your eyes and hair?
 Her eyes were black and lustreless and wan:
 Thine eyes glowed in the glare
 The life of their sweet eyes,
 Had their eyes banded;
 with banded eyes could pierce the sphere
 Were or had been eyes:—
 I half disdain'd mine eyes' desire to fill
 Mine eyes are sick of this perpetual flow
 and laughed from their dead eyes
 and in those eyes where once hope shone,
 the light was gone Out of her eyes.
 It would play with those eyes
 Not to look on those eyes,
 Around her wild eyes,
 to see, Thy soft eyes gazing tenderly,
 The lucent eyes, and the eternal smile,
 deep her eyes, as are Two openings of unfathom-
 able night
 The magic circle of her voice and eyes
 Or on her form, and in her inmost eyes.
 but if eyes needs must weep,
 With open eyes, closed feet and folded palm.
 With folded wings and unawakened eyes:
 hne which slumber could extend Over its lips and *e.*,
 to her eyes The naked beauty of the soul lay bare,
 Yet look on me—take not thine eyes away,
 (3) looks, regards, glances.
 Let nothing meet her eyes
 Mark you what spirit sits in St. John's eyes?
 Whose dying eyes reproach not
 That your eyes ne'er had lied love in my face—
 their mild eyes can they fill With the false anger
 with anxious eyes fixed on the lingering day.
 Her eyes mingling with mine,
 and the pity of sweet eyes Gave strength
 With folded arms and steady eyes,
 B. Fig. (1) of mental vision or perception.
 Which you scarce hide from men's revolted eyes.
 Loud, light, suspicious, full of eyes and ears,
 Or fear I still the eyes and ears of Rome?
 And yet turn thine eyes,
 they purge their dazzled eyes.
 till in our eyes This heart's Hell seem Paradise.
 but turn thine eyes On thine own heart—
 Which free-born pigs regard with jealous eyes,
 (2) used of abstract things, as seasons, emotions, facult-
 ties, &c.
 the gleam Of her own dying smile instead of eyes,
 Dimmed the aerial eyes that kindle day;
 O'er the fair front and radiant eyes of day,
 The sanguine sunrise, with his meteor eyes,
 With new love within her eyes,
 Night with all thine eyes look down!
 Underneath day's azure eyes

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That makes its eyes and veins o'erflow,—
Veiling in awe her second-sighted eyes;
And day peers forth with her blank eyes;
Before the dazzled eyes of Error,
Fiercely look forth his awe-inspiring eyes,
morn did ope Its pale eyes then;
From eyes of quenchless hope
and Philosophy did strain Her lidless e. for thee;
Religion veils her eyes;
Under the lightnings of thine unfamiliar eyes.
Jealousy's eyes are green, Scorpions are green,
Shadowing its eyes with green and golden wings,
Disarray thy dazzling eyes;
has the dove-like eyes of hope;
We'll pass the eyes Of the starry skies
Nor gaze on their eyes in the stream's recess,
In duskie braids around the languid eyes of day;
Blind with thine hair the eyes of Day;
the least Of heaven's living eyes—

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(3) a snail's antennæ.
And with her feeling eyes *Faust*, II. 267.
(4) as a symbol of importance or estimation.
the eyes and hope of Antioch, *Calderon*, I. 232.
(5) of flowers.
Violets whose eyes have drunk— *Fiordispina*, 50.
**Eying*, *pr. pple.* scanning, regarding.
Eying him laughed, and laughing thus begun:— *Hom. Merc.* IV. 8.
Eyne, *n.* archaic form for eyes.
stared at me with her broad, bright *eyne*. *Faust*, II. 165.
Like a fiend's hope upon his lips and *eyne*, *Laon*, XII. xi. 5.
hair, ears, limbs, and *eyne*, *Vis.* Sec. 93.
**Ezechiel*, *n.* the Hebrew prophet.
and which *Ezechiel* mentions, *Œdipus*, I. 153.
**Ezzelin*, *n.* Ezzelino da Romano, b. 1194, d. 1259.
Galeaz Visconti, Borgia, *Ezzelin*, *Cenci*, II. ii. 49.
Played at dice for *Ezzelin*, *Eug. Hills*, 239.

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Fable, *n.* legend, fiction.
which the sacred past In truth or *fable* consecrates, *Alastor*, 74.
***Fabled**, *phl. adj.* fictitious, feigned.
a blast that burst the portal Of *fabled* hell;
From *fabled* hell as by a charm withdrawn,
in loveliness Surpassing *fabled* Eden. *Q. Mab*, IV. 89.
Fables, *v. intr.* pretends, invents.
Nor what religion *fables* of the grave *Pr. Athan.* I. 14.
Fabric, *n.* (1) *Lit.* the construction or manner of construction of material objects.
This glorious *fabric* of the universe. *Calderon*, I. 40.
consider That glorious *fabric* man. — I. 179.
Over the mighty *fabric* of the world, — II. 142.
did join To rear the *fabric* of the fane,
or let earth's *fabric* be no more. *M. N. Despair*, 27.
above The *fabric* of a ruined world— *Mexican*, IV. 4.
(2) *Fig.* the arrangement of systems, powers, &c.
Totters the *fabric* of thy guilt-stained throne— *M. N. Post. Fr.* 82.
That framed the *fabric* of thy perfectness. *Q. Mab*, IX. 22.
***Fabricate**, *v. tr.* manufacture.
To mould a pin, or *fabricate* a nail! — V. 142.
***Fabricates**, *v. tr.* *Fig.* invents or contrives.
He *fabricates* The sword which stabs his peace; — III. 199.
Fabrics, *n.* works, inventions.
Like *fabrics* of enchantment piled to Heaven. *Julian*, 92.
Fabulous, *adj.* legendary, imaginary.
from the far Chersonese To *fabulous* Solyma, *Œdipus*, I. 169.
As fair as the *fabulous* asphodels, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 54.
Beyond the *fabulous* Thamondocana. *Witch*, XLVII. 8.
Face, *n.* A. *Lit.* the visage, the countenance.
Cover thy *face* from every living eye, *Cenci*, I. iii. 154.
The door is opening now; I see his *face*;
And every one looked in his neighbour's *face* — II. i. 19.
— II. i. 38.
Nay, hide not your *face*, 'tis fair; — II. i. 105.
Thy milky, meek *face* makes me sick with hate!
and a false innocence Upon my *face*, — II. i. 122.
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How gently slumber rests upon her *face*, — V. iii. 1.
I thought I saw Blood on the *face* of one
Stamped on the *face* of Mao? — V. iv. 125.
with her downward *face* Illumining my slumbers,
His *face* was like a snake's— *Ch. 1st*, I. 93.
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Frag. A *Face*, I. her *face* was bowed, *Ginevra*, 22.
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as one Whose sleeping *face* is stricken by the sun
And with his *face* opposed the steps he trod. *Hom. Merc.* XXXV. 8.
and with hands lifted towards his *face* — LI. 6.
soon he raised His sad meek *face* *Julian*, 285.
That your eyes ne'er had lied love in my *face*—
and her still and earnest *face*, *Laon*, II. xxxi. 6.
at last, he bent O'er me his aged *face*, — III. xxxi. 7.
my *face* was lined With channels, — IV. xxxi. 4.
'twas her brother's *face*— — IV. xxx. 6.
over his spear he bent His downward *face*—
With horny eyes upon each other's *face*, — VI. xlvii. 3.
But smiles of wondering joy his *face* would fill,
upon the other's *face* In helpless agony gazing — X. xv. 5.
and many a *face* Was fixed in eager horror then:
a hermit's vest Concealed his *face*; — X. xix. 3.
By which her *face* had been bedewed — XI. xiv. 3.
by the incements of that dead *face* Are graven, *Mask*, XXXVI. 2.
ashamed To show his bilious *face*, *Œdipus*, I. 106.
Behold their *face* with unaverted eyes |
rub a little of that stuff Upon his *face*— — II. i. 124.
And yellow death lay on his *face*; *Peter*, I. xi. 1.
And with smug *face*, and eye severe, — II. iv. 3.
Of those words upon his *face*, — V. v. 5.
A man would bear upon his *face*, — VII. xxxiii. 3.
to some ready-made *face* Of hypocritical assent
He says the lamb that looks him in the *face*, — VIII. 212.
O'er thy *face*, my heart's throned queen! *Q. of my Heart*, III. 6.
Its mother's *face* with heaven-collected tears, *Question*, II. 7.
Which lightened o'er her *face*, *Rosal.* 88.
Pale *Rosalind* the while, Hiding her *face*, — 94.
And we looked upon each other's *face*; — 939.

As slowly faded from his *face* *Rosal.* 1172.
which fell upon His *face*, — 1272.
But her tremulous breath and her flushing *face* *Sensit. Pl.* II. 14.
If, whatever *face* thou paintest In those eyes, *Sophia*, III. 1.
And so her *face* was hid; *Tasso*, 21.
From every firmest limb and fairest *face* *Triumph*, 520.
can clothe his *face* In cynic smiles? *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 9.
B. *Fig.* (1) the surface of the world, moon, &c., general appearance.
Who hid, perhaps, her *face* for grief, reversed; *Hellas*, 637.
For now the Earth has changed its *face*,
from before its *face* some general wreck had past. *Laon*, V. xv. 9.
Sets those who stand her *face* inspecting, *Peter*, VI. x. 3.
That *face* within their brain reflecting, — VI. x. 4.
When earth over her *face* night's mantle wraps; *Witch*, XXXIX. 6.
Too happy Earth! over thy *face* shall creep *Zucca*, II. 5.
(2) in purely figurative sense.
So in his Country's dying *face* *Peter*, VI. xxvii. 1.
And in the blushing *face* of day Exposed *Q. Mab*, II. 139.
(3) to one's face = openly, plainly.
That can be given to a man's *face*. *Calderon*, I. 34.
Faces, *n.* A. *Lit.* visages or countenances.
along the sunny air Into our *faces*; *Julian*, 23.
I cannot bear more altered *f.* Than needs must be,
and the firelight Would flash upon our *faces*, — 312.
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All that I read of sorrow, toil, and shame, On your
worn *faces*; *Laon*, VIII. xvii. 6.
dying brand Flashed on their *faces*— *Rosal.* 268.
All the four *faces* of that charioteer *Triumph*, 99.
B. *Fig.* to say to one's face = plainly, openly.
I tell you, spirits, to your *faces* now, *Faust*, II. 360.
Fact, *n.* (1) the deed or action.
Before they come to tax us with the *fact*; *Cenci*, IV. iv. 33.
I taxed him with the *fact*, *Hom. Merc.* LXI. 1.
(2) a matter, indisputable.
is a *fact* which is— you know— *Œdipus*, II. i. 23.
(3) reality, truth.
though in *fact* victorious, *Calderon*, II. 135.
Faction, *n.* (1) a party, a section,
thus, the lean-pig *facti*on Seeks to obtain *Œdipus*, II. i. 40.
(2) discord, turbulence.
from the storm Of *facti*on, *Prol. Hellas*, 109.
Factions, *n.* parties.
feed with jealousies Opposing *factions*,— *Ch. 1st*, II. 166.
And reconciling *factions* wet their lips *Marengli*, V. 1.
Factionous, *adj.* seditious or discontented.
Some *faction*ous slave had tortured him. *Ch. 1st*, II. 464.
Fade, *v. intr.* (1) decline, pass away.
All things . . . Like ourselves must *fade* and perish, *Death*, IV. 2.
Why aught should fail and *fade* *Int. Beauty*, II. 8.
its blossoms *fade*, *Ireland*, 7.
High temples *fade* like vapour— *Laon*, VIII. xvi. 8.
To *fade* in hideous ruin; — IX. xxxiii. 6.
Of her transforming presence, which would *fade* *Prom.* I. 832.
(2) of conditions of being, pass by.
Fade like gaudy flowers that blow— *Mexican*, II. 7.
Wealth and dominion *fade* into the mass *St. Wealth*, 1.
(3) of mental impressions, become faint.
But thy soul or this world must *fade* *April*, 1814, 15.
My thoughts arise and *fade* in solitude, *Fr. Thoughts*, 1.
A light around my steps which would not ever *fade*, *Laon*, IV. xxxiv. 9.
Shall *fade* like shadow from his thousand fanes, — *V. Song*, 6.14.
possess By thoughts which could not *fade*, — VII. xxv. 6.
as a God whose faith began To *fade*, — IX. xviii. 2.
flowers of bliss that never *fade* away; *M. N. Ravail*, 38.
remembrances have waked Tablets that never *f.*; *Q. Mab*, VII. 53.
hopes and fears, which *fade* and flee *That time*, II. 6.
The memory of thy grievous wrong Will *fade* *W. Shel. Canc.* II. 3.
(4) of emotion, disappear.
The tears that *fade* in sunny smiles thou sharest? *Laon*, IX. xxii. 4.
Those eyes which burn thro' smiles that *f.* in tears, *Prom.* II. i. 28.
made Sweet smiles, yet sad, arise and *fade* *Rosal.* 1022.

- (5) declined, waned.
 a war that never *failed*! *Laon*, v. ii. 9.
 And when the sun of its dominion *failed*, *Procl. Hellas*, 38.
- (6) fell, sank.
 The tranquil spirit *failed* beneath its grasp, *Q. Mab*, ix. 58.
- Failed, pp.** (1) miscarried, been disappointed.
 So, daughter, our last hope has *failed*; *Cenci*, II. i. 28.
 When the last hope of trampled France had *fail*.
Laon, I. i. 1.
 (2) ceased.
 When life had *failed*, and all its pains: *Rosal*, 827.
- Failing, pr. pple.** (1) miscarrying.
 This *failing*, How just it were to hire assassins, *Cenci*, II. i. 140.
 (2) waning.
 The warm sun is *failing*, *Autumn*, I. 1.
 (3) dwindling away.
 Was *failing* like an un replenished stream, *Pr. Athan*, I. 59.
 (4) swooning, becoming, entranced.
 Till they fail, as I am *failing*, *Prom*, II. v. 70.
 (5) of sound, dying away.
 Then *failing*, soothes the air again, *Rosal*, III. 111.
- Failing, ppl. adj.** (1) sinking, fainting.
 Renew and strengthen all thy *failing* hope. *Demon*, II. 51.
Q. Mab, VIII. 52.
Laon, VI. xxxv. 2.
 clasps The *failing* heart in languishment,
 (2) declining, waning.
 confirm his *failing* sway. — IX. xiii. 6.
- Fails, v. intr.** (1) has no existence.
 But supreme goodness *fails* among the Gods *Calderon*, I. 146.
 (2) falls, sinks.
 The tranquil spirit *fails* beneath its grasp, *Demon*, II. 178.
 (3) flags.
 when the attention *fails* Fills the dim pause— *Fr. Poetry*, 3.
 Love when Wisdom *fails* makes Cythna wise: *Laon*, IX. xxxiv. 7.
 (4) is overpowered or overcome.
 For the very spirit *fails*, *Mont B.* 57.
 the wind Which *f*, beneath the music that I bear
Prom, II. i. 51.
 When one with bliss or sadness *fails*, — II. ii. 26.
 (5) of wind, drops, flags.
 And sinks and rises, *fails* and swells by fits: *Demon*, II. 43.
Q. Mab, VIII. 26.
 (6) of sound and light, ceases.
 Illuminating, with sound that never *fails* *Epips*, 443.
 Wake in this dell when day-light *fails*, *Rosal*, 137.
 (7) runs short.
 The troops grow mutinous—the revenue *fails*— *Edipus*, I. 98.
- *Failure, n.** (1) want of success.
 than the *failure* Could be dishonourable. *Calderon*, I. 103.
 when *failure* teaches thee *Faust*, I. 88.
 (2) cessation.
 The *failure* of a foreign market for Sausages, *Edipus*, II. i. 18.
- Pain, adj.** willing.
 But the wild-swan youth is *fain* To fly with thee, *Remembr*, II. 3.
- Pain, adv.** willingly.
 Her, who would *fain* forget these words: *Julian*, 406.
 I would *fain* Reply in hope— *Laon*, *Det.* x. 7.
 which would *fain* Have waked the dream — VII. xxiv. 7.
 I would *fain* Be what it is my destiny to be, *Prom*, I. 815.
- Pain, v. intr.** (1) slacken or lose spirit.
 for, *fain* but in resolve, *Ch. 1st*, II. 121.
 but lest thou shouldst *fain*, *Procl. Hellas*, 143.
 (2) swoon.
 might *fain* with that delicious pain, *Epips*, 452.
 and forbore To shriek or *fain*, *Ginevra*, 56.
 I die! I *fain*! I fail! *Ind. Ser*, III. 2.
 I gasp, I *fain*, till they wake again. *Music, I pant*, I. 6.
 Dost thou *fain*, mighty Titan? We laugh thee
 to scorn, *Prom*, I. 541.
 the life-blood, for loss of which I *fain*, — II. i. 105.
 I *fain*, I perish with my love! *Two Fr. Love*, I. 1.
 (3) sink into dejection.
 the load that makes thee *fain* and mourn? *Fr. Is not*, 8.
 (4) are borne down.
 many *fain* with toil, *Q. Mab*, III. 116.
 (5) Fig. of sound and air, dwindle away, become feeble.
 The wandering airs thy *fain* *Ind. Ser*, II. 1.
 until they *fain* With living fragrance, *Edipus*, II. i. 65.
- Paint, adj.** (1) languid, feeble.
 See, on the silken fringe of his *faint* eyes,
 the alternate gasp Of his *faint* respiration *Adonais*, x. 4.
 My *faint* spirit was sitting in the light *Alastor*, 656.
 As I in this cold bed, and *faint* expiring groan! *Arabic, Imil*, I. 1.
 And it has left these *faint* and weary limbs,
 poor *faint* smile Of dying Islam! *Death Vanq.* 36.
 While my *faint* arms her languid frame
 when the *faint* eyes swim Thro' tears *Fr. Silence*, 6.
 But Cythna's eyes looked *faint*, *Hellas*, 915.
 Close their *faint* orbs in death: *Laon*, VI. xxv. 3.
 My steps are *faint*— — VI. xxxvi. 4.
 the dying — VI. xlii. 9.
 her *faint* limbs did refuse To climb the pyre, — IX. xxxiv. 5.
 Steeps the *faint* eyes in darkness — XI. vii. 7.
 Pardon, great Sister! but my wings were *faint* — XII. i. 7.
 Fills the *faint* eyes with falling tears — XII. xiv. 5.
 — XII. xvii. 6.
 — *Prom*, II. i. 35.
 — II. iv. 15.
- Dawn in *faint* smiles; *Rosal*, 383.
 And our *faint* limbs were intertwined, — 1032.
 On my *faint* eyes and limbs — 1039.
 made My *faint* lips tremble, — 1160.
 On those that were *faint* with the sunny beam; *Sensit. Pl.* II. 34.
 Makes *faint* with too much sweet these heavy-
 winged thieves: *Skylark*, 55.
 and *faint* for thirst, *Triumph*, 66.
 Touched with *faint* lips the cup she raised, — 404.
 A veil to those from whose *faint* lids — 515.
 (2) exhausted.
 I left her even now Vanquished and *faint*. *Cenci*, IV. i. 2.
 Until the Eagle, *faint* with pain and toil, *Laon*, I. xii. 5.
 And he was *faint* withal: I sate beside him — V. xxx. 1.
 and now I lay Vanquished and *faint*, — VI. xviii. 8.
 Ah! *f*. are her limbs, and her footstep is weary, *St. Ir.* (6) I. 1.
 Stretched my *faint* limbs beneath the hoary stem
 (3) half unconscious.
 I feel *Faint*, like one mingled *From*, I. 148.
Faint with intoxication of keen joy: — II. i. 67.
 And passion-parted lips, and keen, *faint* eyes, — II. i. 74.
Faint with love, the Lady of the South *Two Fr. Love*, II. 1.
 some weak and *faint* *Witch*, xv. 3.
 (4) dejected.
 Amid the *faint* companions of their youth, *Adonais*, xvi. 8.
 Move my *faint* heart with grief, *Lament*, II. 4.
 reassumed his throne In my *faint* heart. *Lerici*, 29.
 (5) timorous.
 And she!—Once more take courage my *f*. heart; *Cenci*, II. ii. 152.
 Felt *faint*—and never dared uplift *Peter*, IV. xi. 4.
 (6) of sound, indistinct, gentle.
 Yon the plainings *faint* and low, Shall usher *Death Vanq.* 39.
 Waked *faint* yet thrilling sounds that pierced the
 crystal air, *Laon*, I. liv. 9.
 a feeble shriek, *faint*, far and low, Arrested me—
 those accents died, *faint*, far, and ingeringly, — III. vii. 9.
 Now *faint* in distant air the murmurs die, *M. N. Despair*, 13.
 'Tis night—what *faint* and distant scream *M. N. Melody*, 30.
 And his voice, though *faint* as the sighs of the
 dead, *M. N. Spec. Horrs.* 44.
 In voice *faint* and low Freedom calls *Edipus*, II. ii. 100.
 What wondrous sound is that, mournful and *f*, *Orpheus*, 35.
 Low, sweet, *f*. sounds, like the farewell of ghosts,
 It grows more *faint* And distant, *Prom*, II. i. 158.
 the *faint* moan With which some soul — II. i. 188.
 had mocked Famine's *faint* groan, *Q. Mab*, IV. 56.
 Circles of life-dissolving sound, *Yet faint*: — IX. 95.
 (7) of light and colour, pale, feeble, indistinct.
 the *faint* crimson of her mouth, *Ginevra*, 15.
 The lamps Gleaned few and *faint* — 170.
 a *f*. meteor will arise Lighting him over Marmora,
 and day peers forth So fleet, so *faint*, so fair, *Hellas*, 176.
 save that in the *faint* moon-glimpse — 229.
 O'er the *faint* cold starlight of heaven *Jane*, II. 2.
 the first *faint* lastre showed An armed youth— *Laon*, V. xiii. 6.
 it lent A *faint* and pallid lastre; — VI. xxxii. 6.
 Peeped the first *faint* smile of morn:— *Q. Mab*, I. 211.
 one *faint* April sun-gleam;— — III. 232.
 Grew *faint*, as the rose-like hues *Rosal*, 1010.
 The moon-beam bright Wax'd *faint* *St. Ir.* (3) IX. 3.
 While the *faint* stars were gathering overhead—
 a dun and *faint* aetherial gloom *Sunset*, 20.
 Or the *faint* morning beams that fell *Triumph*, 92.
 — 373.
 (8) of odour, delicate, slight.
 The breath of her false mouth was like *f*. flowers,
 odour-breathing sleep Of *faint* night flowers, *Epips*, 258.
 When the summer wind *faint* odours brought *Prom*, II. i. 183.
 Whose odour is so sweet and *faint*, *Rosal*, 1015.
 Of blooming myrtle and *faint* lemon-flowers, — 1082.
 And the jessamine *faint*, and the sweet tuberose, — 1250.
 Each cloud *faint* with the fragrance it bears; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 37.
 — I. 89.
 (9) of movement of air, gentle, feeble.
 The sweetness seems to satiate the *faint* wind; *Epips*, 108.
 Then fade away in circllets *faint*: *Rosal*, 797.
 (10) of movement of water, gentle.
 the quick, *faint* kisses of the sea *Epips*, 547.
 The foam-wreaths which the *faint* tide wove *Laon*, I. xvii. 7.
 (11) of quality, delicate.
 Cease ye *faint* flowers and fountains, *Adonais*, xli. 6.
 Sucks from the pale *faint* water-flowers *Prom*, II. ii. 72.
Faint oxlips; tender bluebells, *Question*, II. 4.
 Strewn with *f*. blooms like bridal chamber floors,
 (12) of style, mild, slight.
 was low and *faint*, A simple strain— *Adon. Canc.* 27.
 Palatinus sighed *Faint* echoes of Ionian song; *Ode Lib.* VII. 14.
 (13) slight.
 By giving a *faint* foretaste of damnation *Gisb.* 30.
 From one *faint* hope whose flower a dropping
 poison shed, *Laon*, III. xx. 9.
 by some *faint* sympathy of hate, *Reviewer*, 7.
 and said *Faint* words of cheer, *Rosal*, 322.
 (14) pleasant, sweet.
 luring to *faint* howers *Epips*, 353.
 falls upon the eye-lids like *faint* sleep; — 449.
 (15) tender, sympathetic.
 if not that tears did tremble In my *faint* eyes, *Fr. Prys.* 2.

(16) shadowy.
 Some phantom, some faint image; *Mont B.* 47.
 *Faint-eyed, *c. adj.* said of flowers, perishing (?).
 Ye faint-eyed children of the . . . Hours, *Fiordispina*, 32.
 Fainted, *v. intr.* failed, withered.
 For first of which they fainted. *Prom.* II. iv. 43.
 †Fainter, *adj.* slighter or less distinct.
 now the sound Fainter and fainter. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 84.
 every strain Grew fainter but more sweet, *Rosal.* 1169.
 *Faintest, *adj.* (1) slightest, least.
 by the scorn Of Wisdom's faintest smile, *Laon*, VII. xxxv. 5.
 And in one human brain Causes the *f.* thought, *Q. Mab*, II. 107.
 diffuses The slightest, faintest motion, II. 240.
 the faintest sound From time's light footfall, III. 140.
 (2) most gentle.
 not the *f.* breath Steals o'er the untruffled deep; IV. 21.
 (3) most obscure, dimmest.
 The faintest stars are scarcely shorn *Rosal.* 582.
 (4) most absorbed.
 If the fainting soul is faintest *Sophia*, III. 3.
 Fainting, *pr. ppble.* (1) worn out, dropping.
 Fainting with toil, covered with foam and blood; *Hellas*, 619.
 (2) failing.
 Half fainting in the affliction of vain breath; *Triumph*, 61.
 Fainting, *ppl. adj.* (1) unprosperous, impoverished.
 But leech-like to their fainting country cling, *Engl.* 1819, 5.
 (2) exhausted, wearied.
 Like arrows through a fainting antelope, *Hellas*, 346.
 For whose support this fainting frame lies low; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 12.
 (3) dejected, unhappy.
 Yet, though, fainting fair one, *Mary, who died*, II. 5.
 (4) *Fig.* enamoured.
 Till, fold after fold, to the fainting air *Sensit. Pl.* I. 31.
 If the fainting soul is faintest *Sophia*, III. 3.
 *Faintingly, *adv.* wearily, feebly.
 The child trod faintingly, And as she went, *Laon*, v. xxvi. 6.
 Faintly, *adv.* (1) feebly.
 At peace, and faintly smiling:— *Alastor*, 645.
 smiles, which faintly could express. *Rosal.* 1058.
 (2) gently.
 As a youth lulled in love-dreams faintly sighing, *Prom.* IV. 447.
 (3) dimly.
 yet the ray Which faintly glimmered *Mather & Son*, I. 5.
 snow Gleams faintly through the gloom *Q. Mab*, IV. 37.
 baleful sun That faintly twinkles there, VI. 46.
 (4) hardly, scarcely.
 For it is such, as I but faintly guess, *Cenci*, III. i. 109.
 Which its lustre faintly hid, *W. Shel.* (3) 1. 4.
 (5) indistinctly.
 Scarce faintly uttered—O almighty one, *Q. Mab*, VII. 159.
 Faintness, *adj.* want of nerve.
 a passing faintness threw Over my brow— *Laon*, I. lviii. 1.
 Faints, *v. intr.* (1) swoons, falls senseless.
 She faints: an ill appearance this. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 176.
 (2) is overcome in spirit.
 He faints, dissolved into a sea of love; *Fiordispina*, 25.
 (3) sinks, fails.
 flowers So sweet, the sense *f.* picturing them! *Ode W. Wind*, III. 8.
 where whose gazes *F.*, entangled in their mazes. *Prom.* II. v. 53.
 There is a mood which language faints beneath; *St. Epips.* 139.
 (4) *Fig.* falls languidly.
 weary noon, Faints in her summer swoon, *Hellas*, 1046.
 *Fair, *n.* a market.
 The Devil then sent to Leipsic fair, *Peter*, VI. xiii. 1.
 Fair, *n.* wife, fair one.
 English Peacock with his mountain fair *Gisb.* 233.
 Fair, *adj.* (1) of persons, personifications and animate
 objects, beautiful, lovely, pleasant to look upon.
 her fair hands Were bare alone, *Alastor*, 165.
 There was no fair fiend near him, 297.
 For Venus whilst Adonis lived was fair— *Bion. Adon.* 28.
 saw the life blood flow From his fair thigh, 38.
 Fair and yet terrible! *Cenci*, I. iii. 106.
 Nay, hide not your face, 'tis fair; II. i. 105.
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 Fair sister, thou in whom Men wondered III. i. 369.
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 And gentle ghosts, with eyes as fair *Coleridge*, 3.
 Of thy voluptuous leger fair *Cycl.* 502.
 By Jupiter! you said that I am fair. 564.
 Cast that fair prey? *Demon*, I. 12.
 Whose outline is as fair as marble clothed
 For that fair lady, whom thou dost regret,
 One would think that the innocents fair,
 And all the rest, though fair and wise,
 And some were fair—but beauty dies away:
 Young and fair As the descended Spirit
 Beware of her fair hair, *Faust*, II. 318.
 Why do you let that fair girl pass from you,
 within its shadow grew One fair as—
 A moonbeam . . . Was less heavenly fair—
 her light fair feet Erased these images.
 With everything belonging to them fair!— *Gisb.* 297.

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 The goddess, his fair mother, unbeguiled *Hom. Merc.* xxvi. 3.
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 Fair as herself, Like Love by Hope left desolate. *Laon*, I. xvi. 9.
 It seemed that this fair Shape had looked I. xvii. 1.
 Shall this fair woman all alone, I. xxii. 3.
 And ardent youths, and children bright and fair; I. liv. 6.
 she was known To be thus fair, I. lx. 5.
 the sweet looks Of women, the fair breast from
 which I fed, II. i. 2.
 whose fair eyes Were loadstars of delight, II. xxi. 1.
 A second self, far dearer and more fair; II. xxiv. 2.
 had those *f.* children torn, And made them slaves
 a maiden fair, Who from her childhood has been
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 Upon the earth, and took that child so fair V. xxx. 2.
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 Her thrilling gestures spoke, most eloquently fair. V. li. 12.
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 When Amphibœna some fair bird has tied, VIII. xxi. 8.
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 with silver-shining wings, so fair, XII. xxx. 5.
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 the boat of that fair child Securely fled, XII. xxxix. 6.
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 The fair hand that wounded it, 50.
 Is thy fair form indeed for ever flown? *M. N. Post. Fr.* 64.
 Tho' the enthusiast's fancied love more fair, *M. N. Ravail*, 35.
 Oh! yes I will kiss thine eyes so fair, 91.
 A pale dream came to a Lady fair, *Mar. Dr.* I. 1.
 came Where that fair Lady sat, I. xv. 2.
 Like this same Lady, good and fair, I. xix. 6.
 And their fair limbs to float in motion, XXI. 5.
 Waked the fair Lady from her sleep, XXXII. 2.
 Yet, though, fainting fair one, *Mary, who died*, II. 5.
 as that fair maiden when She lost the spring,
 when fair Eurydice With her bright eyes *Matilda*, 50.
 A man there came, fair as a maid, *Orpheus*, 56.
 Man and beast, and foal and fair, *Peter*, v. i. 3.
 more fair than ought but her, *Prom.* I. 75.
 Fair are others; none beholds thee, II. i. 69.
 and ye, Fair sister nymphs, II. v. 60.
 For thee, fair Spirit, one toil remains. III. iii. 8.
 Henceforth the many children fair III. iii. 90.
 like sister-antelopes By one fair dam, III. iii. 98.
 Hide that fair being whom we spirits call man; III. iv. 45.
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 And you fair nymphs looking the love we feel;
 fair As breathing marble, *Q. Mab*, I. 16.
 So bright, so fair, so wild a shape 1. 74.
 the *f.* star That gems the glittering coronet of morn.
 When the fiend would change to a lady fair! *Rosal.* 152.
 With her fair child-would Helen come 174.
 To think that a boy-as fair as he, 188.
 And search the depth of its fair eyes 385.
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 how could false hope rend a bosom so fair? *St. Ir.* (6) III. 4.
 That garden sweet that lady fair, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 22.
 Thou art fair, and few are fairer IV. 17.
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 Waft repose to some bosom as faithful as fair, *St. Epips.* 9.
 And why should we grieve that a spirit so fair *Tear*, I. 2.
 Amid a company of ladies fair III. 6.
 Her fair hair swept the bosom of the stream
 And the fair shape waned in the coming light,
 a woman more fair Than heaven, *Tower of Ram.* 18.
 With her right she sustains her fair infant. *Triumph*, 365.
 To thy fair feet a winged Vision came, *Vis. Sea*, 66.
 So fair a creature, as she lay unfolden 161.
 And a fair Shape out of her hands did flow— *Wiich. Ded.* III. 1.
 She saw the inner form most bright and fair— II. 4.
 (2) of persons, light or fair complexioned.
 a pale, Fair girl, standing alone, *Faust*, II. 379.
 Swarthy were three—the fourth was very fair: *Laon*, III. xxv. 5.
 Are twined with its fair hair! *Prom.* III. iv. 4.
 For his cheek became, not pale, but fair, *Rosal.* 819.
 (3) of aspects of the earth and nature, beautiful to look on.
 Kindling a flush on the fair cheek of Spring, *Damon*, II. 66.
 unpavilioned heaven is fair " " " *Q. Mab*, VIII. 121.
 imaged by the water's love Of that *f.* forest green, *Gisb.* 257.
 Fretted with many a fair cloud interwoven *Jane, Recoll.* 72.
 Winding among the lawny islands fair, *Laon*, I. iv. 3.
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 To gaze on this *f.* world with hopeless unconcern!
 when winter false and fair Allures them forth II. vii. 9.
 nor the vision *f.* Of that bright pageantry beheld,—
 In the blue heaven so beautiful and fair, V. xlv. 5.
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 bright whirlpools of that fountain *fair*, — XII. xxxii. 8.
 but yet more soft and *fair*, *M. N. Fragmt.* 18.
 and when the earth is *fair*, *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 8.
 This true *fair* world of things, *Prom.* IV. 384.
 To the hues of yon *fair* heaven, *Rosal.* 10.
 Meeting in this *fair* solitude: — 158.
 And the Spring arose on the garden *fair*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 5.
 Three days the flowers of the garden *fair*, — III. 1.
 The garden, once *fair*, became cold and foul, — III. 17.
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(4) of sun, moon and stars.

And thou *Fair* star, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 19.
 Bright wanderer, *fair* coquette of heaven, *Fr. Moon*, 1.
 And the *fair* moon was rising among them, *Jane*, I. 2.
 Serene yet sorrowing, like that planet *fair*, *Laon*, I. xxi. 2.
 when to the flood That *fair* Star fell, — I. xxvi. 9.
 And horned moons, and meteors strange and
fair, — I. lii. 8.
 a diviner Heaven, serene and *fair*: — XII. xxxviii. 6.
 and the *fair* moon Gazes in vain, *Orpheus*, 5.
 how *fair*. The moonbeams rest upon the trees!
 Ere thy *fair* light had fled; — *St. Ir.* (4) II. 3.
Stella, 2.

(5) of various inanimate objects and places.

a city stands, strong, *fair* and free; *Cenci*, v. iv. 104.
 You speak of a *fair* fountain, sweet to me, *Cyd.* 141.
 So *fair*, so wonderful a sight *Demon*, I. 215.
 Islanded by cities *fair*; *Q. Mab*, II. 28.
 Such honoured dwell in cities *fair* and free, *Eng. Hills*, 93.
 and casts from all those statues *fair* *Hom. Earth*, 17.
 pilot us thro' caverns strange and *fair* till
 till *fair* England be your sepulchre. *Laon*, VI. xxix. 2.
Men of Eng. VIII. 3.
Naples, 110.
 shall mark The shadow of *fair* ships, *Prom.* III. ii. 25.
 O'er this *fair* fountain hung the sky, *Rosal.* 112.
 That dying statue, *fair* and wan, — 1087.
 Then his *fair* cross of gold he dash'd on the floor, *St. Ir.* (3) IV. 1.

(6) of plants, flowers and fruits.

Such is my heart—roses are *fair*, *Constant.* II. 1.
 But fruits are ever ripe, flowers ever *fair*, *Demon*, II. 64.
 Where two *fair* apples with their gleam *Faust*, II. 329.
 from their stem She had divided such *fair* shapes
fair as one flower adorning An icy wilderness—
fair clinging weeds with ivy pale did grow, *Laon*, I. xvi. 3.
 As winter to *fair* flowers (though some be poison)
 But now invested with *fair* flowers and herbs, — VI. xxvii. 7.
 One frail and *fair* anemone: *Marengi*, III. 5.
 And the *fair* oak, whose leafy dome affords *Prom.* I. 829.
 But fruits are ever ripe, flowers ever *fair*, — II. ii. 13.
 But like flowers delicate and *fair*, *Q. Mab*, VI. 209.
 As *fair* as the fabulous asphodels, — VIII. 119.
 though seeming *fair*, Are flowers which die
 Strong leaves and tendrils, and its flowers *fair*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 54.
Zucca, IX. 3.

(7) of abstract things, spirits, ideas, &c., excellent, good.

For he is gone, where all things wise and *fair*
 Descend— *Adonais*, III. 6.
 nor dares she to deface So *fair* a prey, — VIII. 8.
 Whom, Spirit *fair*, thy spells did bind,
 blotting all things *fair* And wise and good
 At night when I reposed, *fair* dreams did pass
 The token flowers of truth and freedom *fair*, *Int. Beauty*, VII. 11.
 Sense and Reason, those enchanters *fair*, *Julian*, 480.
 Is throned an Image, so intensely *fair* *Laon*, IV. xxxiii. 4.
 He sees *fair* things in many hideous shapes, — V. xvi. 7.
 Each pursues what seems most *fair*, — IX. xxxii. 2.
 false—true—and foul—and *fair*, *Ode Lib. Canc.* 2.
 and deeds worthy of thoughts so *fair*, *Ode Lib. Canc.* 1. 161.
 I bid ascend those subtle and *fair* spirits, *Peter*, III. xxiii. 3.
 How *fair* these air-born shapes! and yet I feel
 More *fair* and soft as man grows wise and kind, — VI. xiii. 4.
 Marks your creations rise as fast and *fair* *Prosl. Hellas*, 37.
 that ruled his doom was far too *fair*, *Prom.* I. 658.
 All that pale expectation feigneth *fair*! — I. 807.
 Ye hasten, 5.
 pleasant, — III. iii. 61.
Sonn. Byron, 6.
Triumph, 256.

(8) of day, times and seasons, delightful,

The day was *fair* and sunny, *Ye hasten*, 5.
 O'er the *fair* front and radiant eyes of day;
 The night was *fair*, innumerable stars Studded
 This *fair* day smiles to see All those who love
 So fleet, so faint, so *fair*, The Powers of earth
 Fairer far than this *fair* Day,
 the morning *fair* Is changed
 The night was *fair*,
 But now—'twas the season *fair* and mild *Alastor*, 308.
 — 339.
Demon, I. 119.
Fiordispina, 19.
Hellas, 229.
Jane, *Inuit*, 2.
Laon, XII. iv. 8.
Q. Mab, I. 208.
Rosal. 362.

(9) clear, unblemished.

But only my *fair* fame; *Cenci*, III. i. 293.

(10) just, right.

You grant your guest a *fair* reward, O Cyclops,
 it were *fair*. The world should know— *Cyd.* 559.
St. Epips. 51.

(11) favourable, good.

Fair omen of the voyage; *Hom. Castor*, 20.

Fair, as *adv.* (1) sweetly.

Between one foliated lattice twinkling *fair*, *Alastor*, 464.

(2) favourably.

the breeze blows *fair*: *Serchio*, 59.

(3) fondly.

Aspiring like one who loves too *fair*, too far, *Woodman*, 26.

***Fair-angled**, *c. adj.* having beautiful angles.

Whom the *fair-angled* Leda mixed in love *Hom. Castor*, 2.

***Fair-haired**, *c. adj.* Fig. of the moonbeams.

Fair-haired and favourable, *Hom. Moon*, 25.
 The *fair-haired* Moon, *Hom. Sun*, 9.

***Fair-horned**, *c. adj.* having fine horns.

Those *fair-horned* cattle closely following, *Hom. Merc.* xxxv. 4.

Fairer, *adj.* (1) of persons, more beautiful.

and grows *F.* and nobler with each passing year. *Demon*, II. 229.

Q. Mab, IX. 137.

Jane, *Inuit*, 2.

F. than tongue can speak or thought may frame,
 a woman sits thereon, *Fairer* it seems than aught *Laon*, I. lvii. 3.

But *fairer* that the spirits of the air, *M. N. Ravail*, 33.

Thou art fair, and few are *fairer*, *Sophia*, I. 1.

(2) of inanimate objects.

Where *fairer* Tempes bloom, *Hellas*, 1070.

flowers . . . *Fairer* than any waked eyes behold. *Question*, III. 8.

Fairest, *n.* beloved one.

When a lover clasps his *fairest*, *Fr. Incant.* I. 1.

Fairest, *adj.* (1) of persons, personifications and things

pertaining, most beautiful.

The *fairest* creatures in this breathing world; *Cenci*, II. ii. 23.

One with eyes the *fairest* *Cyd.* 516.

Within that *fairest* form, the female mind *Laon*, II. xxxv. 1.

fairest hands bound them on many a head, — V. xvi. 8.

Her *fairest* limbs with the night wind — VI. xxxvii. 2.

We drag afar from pastoral vales the *fairest*

Among the daughters — VIII. xxv. 1.

That *fairest* child, — XIII. vi. 5.

Like nothing human, but the *f.* Of winged shapes, *Mar. Dr.* xix. 3.

But thine own *fairest* shadow imaged there? *Prom.* II. i. 113.

Like the *fairest*, for it folds thee — II. v. 62.

This *fairest* creature from earliest spring *Sensit. Pl.* II. 57.

On *fairest* bosoms and the sunniest hair, *Triumph*, 512.

From every firmest limb and *fairest* face — 520.

But, *fairest* stranger, when didst thou depart *Unf. Dr.* 122.

With *fairest* smiles of wonder thrown *W. Shel.* III. 5.

(2) of inanimate things, nature, &c.

on this *fairest* world Shake pestilence and war, *Demon*, II. 16.

Earth . . . Pours from her *fairest* bosom, *Laon*, v. lv. 2.

Wind-winged emblem brightest, best and *fairest*! — IX. xxii. 2.

It seems in truth the *fairest* shell of Ocean: *Prom.* III. iii. 74.

Florence! beneath the sun, Of cities *fairest* one, *Naples*, 117.

The *fairest* of those wandering isles *Prosl. Hellas*, 18.

Changed to the *fairest* and the lightest boat *Witch*, xxxi. 7.

(3) of flowers or fruits.

O, ye hours, Follow with May's *fair* flowers. *Dirge for Year*, IV. 6.

Of pomegranates, and citrons, *fairest* fruit, *Laon*, v. lvi. 4.

Fairest children of the hours *Proserp.* II. 4.

And narcissi, the *fairest* among them all, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 18.

(4) of heavenly bodies.

he demands from Heaven its *fairest* star, *Faust*, I. 65.

From which, beneath Heaven's *fairest* star,
 And as the presence of that *fairest* planet, *Gustav Jane*, 57.
Triumph, 416.

(5) of abstractions and abstract ideas.

Whose *fairest* thoughts and limbs were built *Hellas*, 997.

and from thy deep bosom *fairest*, *Ode Lib.* VII. 1.

Fairest of the Destinies, *Prosl. Hellas*, 180.

selfishness, that blights The *fairest* feelings *Q. Mab*, v. 17.

Fairies, *n. pl.* of Fairy.

Fairies, sprites, and angels keep her! *Bridal*, II. 1.

Which *fairies* catch in hyacinth bawls:— *Fr. Wine*, 3.

for few Of the *Fairies* bear those bowls so new! — 11.

Fairly, *adv.* honestly, justly.

What men gain *fairly*—that they should possess, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 8.

Fairy, *n.* a supernatural elfish being.

Some *fairy* sure has touch'd the viewless string— *M. N. Despair*, 12.

The *Fairy*'s frame was slight, *Q. Mab*, I. 94.

As that which, bursting from the *Fairy*'s form, — I. 101.

I am the *Fairy* Mab: — I. 167.

The *Fairy* and the Soul proceeded; — I. 199.

Within the *Fairy*'s fane, — II. 21.

The *Fairy* and the Spirit Entered the Hall — II. 41.

Spirit! the *Fairy* said, — II. 55.

The *Fairy* and the Spirit Approached — II. 68.

The *Fairy* pointed to the earth, — II. 97.

Behold, the *F.* cried, Palmyra's ruined palaces!— — II. 109.

The *Fairy* paused, — II. 244.

Fairy! the Spirit said — III. 1.

The Spirit felt the *Fairy*'s burning speech, — VI. 2.

O *Fairy!* in the lapse of years, — VI. 15.

The *Fairy* calmly smiled in comfort, — VII. 257.

The *Fairy* waved her wand: — IX. 212.

rolled Around the *Fairy*'s palace-gate — IX. 221.

a love-sick *Fairy* Had woven *Witch*, xvi. 3.

Fairy, *adj.* (1) of, or pertaining to fairies.

gleam Like *fairy* lands *Demon*, I. 205.

Behold the chariot of the *Fairy* Queen! *Q. Mab*, I. 59.

Saw but the *fairy* pageant, — I. 91.

The *Fairy* Queen descended, — I. 106.

in her triumph spoke the *Fairy* Queen: — VIII. 41.

(2) Fig. delicate, fairy-like.

Upon the *fairy* isles of sunny lawn, *Epips.* 193.

Of travellers, or of *fairy* land,— *Rosal.* 266.

golden dawn To *fairy* isles of evening, *Unf. Dr.* 218.

***Fairy-money, c. n.** imaginary or unsubstantial money.

And fuds in *fairy-money*, bonds, and bills, . . . *Edipus*, 1. 202.
Faith, n. (1) religious belief, creed, subjection of mind either in good or evil sense.
 from *faith* no succour she may borrow, . . . *Calderon*, III. 18.
 That *faith* no agony shall obscure in me, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 102.
 tame sacrifice To a fond *faith*! . . . *Coleridge*, 16.
 Custom, and *Faith*, and Power thou spurnest; . . . *Dæmon*, 1. 90.
 The works of *faith* and slavery, so vast, . . . — II. 214.
 And bloody *Faith* the foulest birth of time, . . . *Fall of Bonap.* 14.
 O, *faith* in God! O, power on earth! . . . *Hellas*, 261.
faith Creating what it feigned;— . . . — 410.
 What *faith* is crushed, what empire bleeds . . . — 713.
 The written fortunes of thy house and *faith*, . . . — 809.
 The autumn of a greener *faith* is come, . . . — 871.
 Mine is another *faith*— . . . *Julian*, 165.
 Yet feel their *faith*, religion, . . . — 101.
 Aod *Faith*, and Custom, and low-thoughted cares, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* XIII. 7.
 Fear, Hatred, *Faith*, and Tyranny, who spread . . . I. xxxix. 8.
 The Champion of thy *faith* e'er sought to fly,— . . . III. xix. 5.
Faith, an obscene worm, who sought to rise, . . . — V. l. 8.
 And underneath thy feet writhe *Faith*, and Folly, . . . V. *Song*, I. 4.
 If *faith* or custom do not interpose, . . . — VI. xl. 3.
 in which were lain Fear, *Faith*, and Slavery; . . . — VII. xxxiii. 8.
 but that a *faith* Nursed by fear's dew of poison, . . . — VIII. vi. 6.
 This is not *faith* or law, . . . — VIII. xii. 8.
 Whence love yet flowed when *faith* had choked . . . — VIII. xiii. 7.
 all other, . . . — VIII. xiv. 4.
 and evil *faith*, grown hoary With crime, . . . — IX. xvii. 9.
 nor fear nor shame, Nor *faith*, nor discord, . . . — IX. xviii. 1.
 as a God whose *faith* began To fade, . . . — IX. xviii. 1.
 whose sanguine waves Stagnate like ice at *Faith*, . . . — IX. xxiii. 8.
 lie *Faith*, and Plague, and Slaughter, . . . — X. xvii. 8.
 That moostroofs *f.* wherewith they ruled mankind, . . . — X. xxvi. 2.
 With words which *faith* and pride had steeped in . . . — X. xxxii. 3.
 flame, . . . — X. xxxii. 3.
 He loathed all *faith* beside his own, . . . — X. xxxiii. 8.
 That *faith* and tyranny were trampled down; . . . — X. xxxiii. 6.
 The errors of his *faith* in endless woe! . . . — X. xxxv. 4.
 Aod thrones, which rest on *faith* in God, . . . — X. xxxv. 9.
 the shame Of royalty aod *faith* . . . — XI. xviii. 9.
 The men of *faith* and law then . . . — XI. xix. 8.
 The blackness of the *faith* it seems to hide; . . . — XII. ii. 4.
 Scared by the *faith* they feigned, . . . — XII. ix. 5.
 The warm tears burst in spite of *faith* and fear, . . . — XII. xiv. 1.
 All power and *faith* must pass, . . . — XII. xxix. 3.
 Which teaches awful doubt, or *faith* so mild, . . . *Mont B.* 77.
 But for such *faith* with nature reconciled; . . . — 79.
 Piety, *faith*, and state necessity, . . . *Edipus*, 1. 331.
 Those whom nor power, nor lying *faith*, nor toil, . . . *Otho*, III. 1.
 In which *faith* they live and die, . . . *Peter*, III. xx. 5.
 The heart-enrooted *faith*, . . . — VI. xxiii. 3.
 And all that *faith* creates or love desires, . . . *Prom.* I. 201.
 Wailing for the *faith* he kindled: . . . — I. 555.
 To know our *faith*, nor love, nor law; . . . — II. iv. 47.
 though built On eldest *faith*, . . . — III. i. 10.
 And faithless *faith*, such as Jove kept with thee; . . . — III. iii. 130.
 A dark yet mighty *faith*, . . . — III. iv. 174.
 the slavish priest Sets oo great value on his hire- . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 199.
 ling *faith*: . . . — VII. 14.
 confirms the *faith* his death-groan sealed: . . . — VII. 65.
 Of human error's dense and purblind *faith*, . . . — VII. 221.
 No remnant of the exterminated *faith* . . . — VII. 237.
 and misery, Which flows from God's own *faith*, . . . — IX. 106.
 to see The works of *faith* and slavery, so vast, . . . *Rosal.* 701.
 Aod *Faith*, the Python, undefeated, . . . — 895.
 Or the priests of the bloody *faith*; . . . *W. Shel.* II. 5.
 To a blighting *faith* aod a cause of crime . . . — IV. 2.
 Or the priests of the evil *faith*; . . . —
 (2) faithfulness, confidence.
 Of such affection aod unbrokeo *faith* . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 312.
 And said—'Is this thy *faith*?' . . . *Ginevra*, 50.
 Accept this token of my *faith*, . . . — 74.
 Or he would sell what *faith* may yet remain . . . *Hellas*, 559.
 And vows of *faith* each to the other bid; . . . *Laon*, IV. xiii. 4.
 the vows which they did plight In early *faith*, . . . — IV. xxi. 9.
 with a rite *f.* *faith* most sweet . . . — VI. xxxix. 3.
 I would oot chide thee, though thy *f.* is broken: . . . *Rosal.* 35.
 And filled him, not with love, but *faith*, . . . — 620.
 We will have rites our *faith* to bid, . . . — 851.
 till fear grew hope aod *faith*, . . . — 1001.
 (3) belief.
 and to the *faith* that I, . . . Lived ever holy . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 147.
 And in such *faith*, some steadfast joy to know, . . . *Laon*, IV. ix. 5.
 could her own *faith* impart . . . — VII. iii. 4.
 unlearn Such bitter *faith* beside Marenghi's urn. . . *Marenghi*, 1. 6.
 (4) steadfastness.
 Dissolve with that strong *f.* and fervent passion . . . *Hellas*, 857.
 Yet has thy *faith* prevailed, and I am here. . . — 864.
 (5) credence.
 ere new creeds could *faith* obtain, . . . *Rosal.* 109.
 (6) sincerity, honesty.
 Stand prating there of commerce, public *faith*, . . . *Edipus*, 1. 198.
Faith, as intery.
 tho' *f.* 'Tis mocking us somewhat too solemnly. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 71.
Faith! They are sadder than I thought . . . — V. iii. 129.
 Rare, in *faith*! . . . *Faust*, II. 113.
Faithful, adj. (1) loyal, true, constant.
 Who thou wert *faithful* to thyself and me. . . *Cavalc.* 8.

Be *faithful* to thyself, And fear no other . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 40.
 Aod as the lady looked with *faithful* grief . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 25.
 And give that *faithful* bosom joy . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 28.
 Waft repose to some bosom as *faithful*, as fair, . . . *Tea*, I. 2.
 (2) exact, accurate.
 Which from the mind's too *faithful* eye . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 83.
 thy memory Is *faithful* now— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 64.
 (3) *adj. absol.* adherents of a faith or creed.
 Where secretly the *faithful* worship. . . . *Calderon*, III. 179.
Faithfully, adv. accurately.
 Good folks, I must *faithfully* tell ye, . . . *Cal.* 1. 3.
Faithless, adj. A. *Lit.* (1) deceptive.
Faithless perhaps as sleep, a shadowy lure, . . . *Alastor*, 294.
 (2) treacherous.
 Follow not his *faithless* glance . . . *Calderon*, III. 69.
 Have been abandoned by their *faithless* allies . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 84.
 Yes, all the *faithless* smiles are fled . . . *Coleridge*, 25.
 Be *faithless* to the fear yet unbetrayed; . . . *Laon*, x. xii. 7.
 And *faithless* *faith*, such as Jove kept with thee; . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 130.
 (3) inconstant.
 Its withered leaves in a *faithless* bosom; . . . *Constant.* II. 4.
 B. *Fig.* (1) liable to betray or give up.
 Hides his hoard deeper in the *faithless* earth. . . *Hellas*, 327.
 (2) liable to deceive.
 No doubt, though memory *faithless* be, . . . *Rosal.* 1221.
Faiths, n. (1) creeds or systems of religion.
 Heaven smiles, and *faiths* and empires gleam, . . . *Hellas*, 1064.
 succeeds To *faiths* which loog have held the world . . . *Laon*, IV. xv. 4.
 in awe, . . .
 (2) beliefs, received opinions.
 disochoated Of many impious *f.*—wise, just— . . . *Marenghi*, VI. 5.
 Yet human hopes and cares aod *faiths* aod errors, . . . — xxvi. 1.
 (3) the enthusiastic love or admiration.
 to inchant The *faiths* of meo: . . . *Laon*, v. xlv. 4.
Falcons, n. tamed birds of prey used for hawking.
 Others more Humble, like *falcs*, sate upon the fist *Triumph*, 506.
Fall, v. intr. A. *Lit.* (1) drop, tumble, come down.
 Now shall it *fall*?— . . . *Alastor*, 397.
 the dread abyss In which it fears to *fall*: . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 255.
 did you *fall* into the fire when drunk? . . . *Cycl.* 677.
 Warm corpses *fall* upon the clay-cold dead; . . . *Laon*, XI. xi. 6.
 They fly—the torches *fall*— . . . — XII. vii. 1.
 I saw, . . . The tyrant's child *fall* without life or . . .
 motion . . . — XII. xvi. 8.
 the leaves of autumn *fall*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 3.
 Like snow on herbless peaks, *fall* flake by flake, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 12.
 I saw the dark earth *fall* upon the coffin; . . . *Rosal.* 129.
 like drops which *fall* Wasting the fountain-stone . . . — 722.
 When leaves *fall* aod cold winds come. . . *When the lamp*, IV. 8.
 (2) descend.
 With what fierce strokes they *f.* upon my neck! . . . *Faust*, II. 119.
 (3) with down, drop from an erect posture.
 I could *fall* down and worship that aod thee. . . *Prom.* II. iii. 16.
 (4) descend or float down gradually.
 wheel and rise and *fall*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 237.
 (5) hang dependent.
 She saw his white hairs . . . round his shoulders *f.*; *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 34.
 (6) crumble to ruin.
 Those pyramids shall *fall*; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 129.
 B. *Fig.* (1) of sound.
 And love taught grief to *fall* like music from his . . .
 tongue. . . *Adonais*, xxx. 9.
 Because your words *fall* like the clear, soft dew . . . *Prom.* IV. 508.
 (2) end or die.
 When he shall *fall* upon whose ripe grey hairs . . . *Hellas*, 904.
 Not whilst for private pique the public *fall*, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 49.
 But we, though soon they *fall*, . . . *Mutability*, (2) II. 5.
 They rise, they *fall*; one generation comes . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 227.
 Is cankered in its heart, the tree must *fall*, . . . *Rosal.* 1293.
 (3) strike, spend force on.
 would not *fall* On stoos and trees. . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 4.
 (4) lose place, position or power.
 lest we Should *fall* as from a glorious pinnacle . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 134.
 if I *fall*, I shall not weep . . . *Couplets*, 2.
 Divided in itself, and soon must *fall*, . . . *Hellas*, 335.
 Islam must *fall*, but we will reign together . . . — 387.
 Aspiring, unpressed, yet soon to *fall*: . . . *Prom.* III. i. 17.
 And veil by veil, evil and error *fall*: . . . — III. iii. 62.
 Strike at the root, the poison-tree will *fall*; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 83.
 (5) come suddenly.
 Disquiet on the multitudes did *fall*: . . . *Laon*, VI. ii. 3.
 the devastation . . . among the crowd would *fall*. . . — X. xliii. 9.
 on each unwilling heart Unusual awe did *fall*— . . . — XI. xiv. 9.
 (6) come over, pervade around.
 And the crimson pall of eve may *fall* . . . *Cloud*, 41.
 thronging shadows, . . . *F.* on my overflowing eyes; *Con. Sing.* III. 8.
 Warm fragrance seems to *fall* . . . *Epiqs.* 105.
 from the sky There *fall*, clear exhalations, . . . — 471.
 Which from heaven like dew doth *fall*, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 317.
 Or the dews *fall*, or the angry sun look down . . . *Hellas*, 438.
 mingle with mine, and *fall* Around my heart . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxiv. 4.
 Beams *fall* from high those depths upon . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 17.
Fall like a dew of balm upon the world. . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 53.

(7) are cast by reflection.
 when they fall Through some cathedral window, *Q. Mab*, 1. 55.
 Half-seen shadows did fall, . . . *St. Iv.* (3) xli. 5.
 forbade Shadow to fall from leaf and stone; *Triumph*, 445.

(8) happen, chance, come.
 I fall upon the thorns of life! . . . *Ode W. Wind*, 1v. 12.
 (9) was set.
 Thoughts sprung where'er that step did fall. . . *Mask*, xxxi. 4.
 (10) with *under*, become subject to.
 and now I fall Under the cruel grasp . . . *Cycl.* 334.
 or ye friends May fall under some sorrow . . . *Julian*, 377.

Fall, *n.* *A. Lit.* the act of falling.
 In terrible and intertangled fall; . . . *Faust*, II. 135.
 the earthquake Fall of vast bastions
 a fall far and deep,—
 fell, And broke them both—the fall was cruel. *Peter*, I. vi. 5.
 Like the dust of its fall, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 114.
 the circling sunbows did upbear its fall . . . *Witch*, XLII. 7.

B. Fig. (1) degradation, declension from power.
 One star with insolent . . . light Hovers above its *f.*, *Hellas*, 345.
 and the swift Fall Of one so great . . . *Laon*, v. xxviii. 6.
 that my foes even thus prepare their fall! . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 191.
 Scorn track thy lagging fall thro' boundless space *Prom.* I. 301.
 Before the sacred Titan's fall, . . . — II. i. 40.
 Darkens my fall with victory! . . . — III. i. 83.
 That mocked his fury and prepared his fall. . . *Q. Mab*, ix. 37.

(2) end.
 Yet a lingering friend might be grieved at my fall, *Death, Dial.* 36.
 (3) declension, debasement.
 from slavery to cowardice A wretched fall! . . . *Laon*, IV. xxviii. 3.

Fallen, *pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) tumbled, dropped.
 he could not Have fallen there, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 75.
 Like strips of the sky fallen through me on high,
 and the band Of her dark hair had fall'n, . . . *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
 And when the blinding tears had fallen, . . . — III. xxviii. 1.

(2) been set, struck.
 Whose smooth descent some ceaseless step to
 wear For many a year had fallen— . . . — IV. ii. 6.
 (3) been removed, disappeared.
 The veil has fallen. . . *Prom.* II. iv. 2.
 After some foul disguise had fallen, . . . — III. iv. 70.

(4) come to ruin.
 Rome has fallen, ye see it lying . . . *Fr. Rome*, 1.
 as if the world's wide continent Had fallen . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxviii. 4.
 But now our styes are fallen in, . . . *Edipus*, I. 43.

(5) dropped, tumbled.
 And fell, as I have fallen, by the way-side;— . . . *Triumph*, 541.

B. Fig. (1) declined from power.
 And he is fallen! they cry, he who did dwell
 he who did dwell Like famine . . . Among our
 homes, is fallen! . . . — V. xxxi. 6.
 your defence lies fallen and vanquished. . . *Prom.* I. 311.
 Fallen, as Napoleon fell.— . . . *Triumph*, 224.

(2) lowered in esteem or disgraced.
 As o'er an angel fallen; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 186.
 greater none than he Though fallen— . . . *Gisb.* 198.

(3) come upon.
 night's gloom Meanwhile had fallen on earth . . . *Laon*, IX. xxxv. 9.
 Which in sleep had fallen on you— . . . *Mask*, XXXVIII. 4.

(4) befallen, happened to.
 what woe has fallen upon me! . . . *Cycl.* 671.
 to spy What calm has fall'n on earth, . . . *Laon*, I. iii. 9.
 When Plague had *f.* on man, and beast, and worm, *Prom.* I. 172.

(5) appeared suddenly.
 A star has fallen upon the earth . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 197.

(6) come to, arrived at.
 were I as he Fallen to such deep reverse;— . . . *Julian*, 265.

(7) struck on.
 These words had fallen on my unheeding ear, . . . *Laon*, III. x. 1.

(8) been removed, passed off.
 And on each herb, from which Heaven's dew had *f.*, *Prom.* II. i. 154.
 The loathsome mask has fallen, . . . — III. iv. 193.

(9) *adj. absol.* those who have fallen.
 Among the fallen on evil days: . . . *Rosal.* 474.

Fallen, *pp. adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) ruined.
 the fallen towers Of Babylon, . . . *Alastor*, 110.
 the abandoned gate Of a fallen palace. . . *Prom.* I. 218.

(2) disintegrated, broken.
 Upheld by knotty roots and fallen rocks, . . . *Alastor*, 574.

(3) ended, finished.
 Like a rainbow, and I the fallen shower? . . . *Vis. Sea*, 90.

B. Fig. degraded, powerless.
 I hated thee, fallen tyrant! I did groan To think Fall of Bonap. 1.
 was found aghast, alone, The fallen Tyrant!— . . . *Laon*, v. xx. 7.
 now gathered round The fallen tyrant;— . . . — v. xxix. 3.
 O'er ruin desolate, O'er falsehood's fallen state, *Naples*, 95.

Falling, *pr. pp. A. Lit.* (1) coming from above, dropping.
 The chill rain is falling, . . . *Autumn*, II. 1.
 What if my leaves are falling like its own! . . . *Ode W. Wind*, v. 2.
 like slow rain Falling for e'er, . . . *Rosal.* 333.

(2) striking.
 Like beams . . . on waves below Falling in pauses, *Laon*, v. xli. 8.

(3) treading.
 soft light feet . . . no sound their falling gave; *Hom. Merc.* xxv. 3.
B. Fig. (1) approaching.
 Fast falling to decay; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 136.
 (2) coming to ruin.
 The crash as of an empire falling, . . . *Hellas*, 724.

Falling, *pp. adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) flowing, dropping.
 The softest notes of falling rills, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 70.
 not that falling stream's Lethæan song; . . . *Triumph*, 463.

(2) that tumbles or drops down.
 Or falling spear-grass, or their own decay . . . *Alastor*, 411.
 and saw on high the glare of falling brands: . . . *Laon*, VI. xviii. 9.
 Fills the faint eyes with falling tears . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 15.
 The falling beam, the shriek, the groan, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 43.
 And falling drops, moved in a measure new . . . *Triumph*, 377.

(3) treading.
 Mocks thy gently falling feet, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 186.
B. Fig. briefly lasting.
 It is a dying lamp, a falling shower, . . . *Adonais*, xxxii. 5.

Falls, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) comes with force.
 The red artillery's bolt mangling among them *f.* *Laon*, VI. iv. 9.

(2) drops, is thrown.
 let every seed that falls In silent eloquence . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 19.

(3) runs over in cascade.
 from a perennial source It ever flows and falls, . . . *Orpheus*, 77.
 And as it falls casts up a vaporous spray . . . — 79.

(4) tumbles down.
 And fell, as the eagle on the plain Falls . . . *Rosal.* 1185.
 One falls and then another in the path Senseless— *Triumph*, 159.

(5) is cast by reflection.
 So when thy shadow falls on me, . . . *Prom.* IV. 453.

B. Fig. (1) becomes helpless, falls.
 Flies at his throat who falls. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 126.

(2) descends morally.
 The depth to which ambition falls; . . . *Calderon*, II. 123.

(3) comes on.
 return for me When night falls, . . . — I. 39.

(4) is lost, drops away.
 or gold, the old man's sword, Falls from my
 withered head. . . *Cenci*, I. i. 129.

(5) dies or is killed.
 and, when the rebel falls, . . . *Hellas*, 354.
 when he falls, His mild eye beams . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 157.

(6) appears, comes over.
 The aerial crimson falls, flushing her cheek, . . . *Prom.* I. 469.

(7) has influence.
 And falls upon the eye-lids like faint sleep; . . . *Epiqs.* 449.
 On frozen hearts the fiery rain of wine Falls, . . . *Ginevra*, 115.

(8) comes.
 The shadow of thy spirit falls on her? . . . *Prom.* I. 823.
 the voice of thy delight Falls on me . . . — IV. 496.

(9) bends, varies.
 whose motion Ever falls and shifts and glances . . . *Sophia*, I. 5.
 (10) coupled with rises, flickers.
 Which, as a dying pulse rises and falls, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 12.

Falls, *n.* cascades.
 melodious falls did burst and shiver . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxiv. 5.

False, *n.* falsity, error.
 The bounds of true and false, are past. . . *Faust*, II. 41.
 of false and true, Was dead within me. . . *Laon*, III. xxiv. 1.
 in the nakedness of false and true . . . *Ode Lib.* xvi. 14.

False, *adj.* (1) untrue.
 that thy false, impious words Tempt not . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 125.
 Unnatural man, thou knowest that it is false. . . — I. iii. 54.
 'Tis most false That I am guilty of foul parricide; . . . — IV. iv. 145.
 'Tis false! that breach towards the Bosphorus . . . *Hellas*, 116.
 succeeds To faiths . . . Bloody and *f.*, and cold; . . . *Laon*, IV. xv. 5.
 By the false cant which on their innocent lips . . . *Ld. Ch.* x. 1.
 as all words must, be false or true; . . . *Edipus*, I. 122.
 false—true—and foul—and fair, . . . *Peter*, VI. xiii. 4.
 and doth hold . . . that the Christian creed Is false, *Rosal.* 502.
 if true Or false, I never questioned it: . . . — 513.
 And say with flattery false, yet sweet, . . . — 841.
 Because they tell no story, false or true! . . . *Witch, Ded.* I. 4.

(2) faithless, inconstant.
 so the false Spirit shall fly . . . *Cavalc.* 13.
 My kindred false to their deserted selves. . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 69.
 False friend, wilt thou smile or weep . . . — v. iii. 130.
 How tedious, false, and cold seem all things. . . — v. iv. 80.
 Of the false Helen, near Scamander's stream? . . . *Cycl.* 261.
 The breath of her false mouth . . . *Epiqs.* 258.
 Yet never found I one not false to me, . . . *Laon, Ded.* VI. 6.
 And that this friend was false, . . . — II. xviii. 6.
 and friends had now become Heartless and false, . . . — II. xxi. 8.
 And after many a false and fruitless crime . . . *Prom.* I. 300.
 Even to desire; it is thy sport, false sister . . . — II. i. 99.
 Or cold, staid gait, or false and hollow smiles, . . . — III. iv. 42.
 When false or frowning made me sick at heart . . . — III. iv. 49.
 None talked that common, false, cold, hollow talk . . . — III. iv. 149.
 Spirit false! thou hast forgot . . . *Rarely*, II. 5.
 To fly with thee, false as thou.— . . . *Remember*, II. 4.
 for her false mate Has fled and left her desolate. . . *Rosal.* 144.
 As well might there be false, as I . . . — 509.

New figures on its *false* and fragile glass . . . *Triumph*, 247.
 And the *false* cuckoo bade the Spring . . . *Unf. Dr.* 71.

(3) treacherous, untrustworthy,
 the *false* quicksands of the sea of honour, . . . *Calderon*, I. 254.
 with *false* smiles Making my true suspicion seem
 your wrong, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 32.
 Art thou my friend Orsino? *False* or true? . . . III. i. 222.
 and a *false* innocence Upon my face, . . . V. i. 86.
 which those of this *false* world Employ . . . V. i. 99.
 Lindsay, Hume, and *false* Argyle, . . . *Ch. 1st. II.* 218.
 On the *false* earth's inconstancy? . . . *Coleridge*, 20.
 Gave any of your stores to these *false* strangers;—
 The *false* Tyrant's cheek shall be, . . . *Devil*, xxx. 3.
 The *false* Moldavian serfs fled fast and far, . . . *Hellas*, 289.
 Can change with its *false* times and tides, . . . 981.
 In sudden panic those *false* murderers fled,
 As calm decks the *false* Ocean:—
 fame Of conquerors and impostors *false* and bold,
 By thy *f.* tears—those millstones braining men—
 so smiled The *false* deep ere the storm. . . *Vis. Sea*, 167.

(4) not real, deceptive, pretended,
 turning *False* pleasure to true ignominy. . . *Calderon*, III. 143.
 By thy *false* care did idly wear its withered leaves
 and *false* looks Of true submission, . . . *Constant*, II. 3.
 No news of your *false* spring . . . *Damon*, I. 278.
 Like the *false* dawns which perish in the bursting: . . . *Far, far away*, I. 5.
 Every *false* verse of that sweet oracle,
 Away, *false* shapes of sleep! . . . *Fr. Unf. Tale*, 2.
 when winter *false* and fair Allures them forth
 With the *false* anger of the hypocrite? . . . *Gisb.* 141.
 inherits From the *false* dawn, . . . *Laon*, v. vii. 2.
 Desire presented her [*false*] glass, . . . V. xxxiv. 6.
 Who, soothed to *false* repose by the fanning
 plumes above . . . IX. v. 4.
 how could *false* hope rend a bosom so fair? . . . *Love, Hope*, 15.
 (5) unreal, mock, . . . *Prom.* 1. 776.
 would call him with *f.* names Brother, and friend, . . . *St. Ir.* (6) III. 4.
 Ah, friend, 'tis the *false* laurel that I wear; . . . *Alastor*, 268.
 (6) incorrect, erroneous, . . . *Terra Rima*, 8.

(7) *adj. absol.* false people,
 heroic, just, sublime, Thou wert among the *false*—
Marengi, VIII. 6.

False, as *adv.* untruly,
 with lips yet white from the rack's kiss Speak *f.?* . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 9.
 If I speak *false*! . . . *Cycl.* 240.
 If I speak *false* may those whom most I love, . . . 248.
 If I speak *false*, then may my father perish, . . . 251.

Falsehood, *n.* (1) as a character or personification,
 The fanes of Fear and *Falsehood* hear . . . *Damon*, II. 209.
 There Vice and *Falsehood* took their stand, . . . *Falsehood*, II. 1.
Falsehood! I tell thee thou hadst lost!—
 Upon her children's brow, dark *Falseh.* to disarm . . . *Laon*, II. xlv. 9.
 O'er Ruin desolate, O'er *Falsehood's* fallen state,
falsehood's trade Shall be as hateful . . . *Naples*, 93.
 force And *false.* hang even o'er the cradled babe, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 136.
 Evil and good: hence truth and *falsehood* spring; . . . IV. 119.
 to yield his elevated soul To tyranny or *falsehood*, . . . IV. 147.
Falsehood demands but gold to pay the pangs . . . V. 175.
Falsehood, mistake, and lust; . . . V. 197.
 Shall bind the scorpion *falsehood* with a wreath . . . VI. 30.
 on yonder earth, *Falsehood* now triumphs; . . . VI. 36.
 Whilst *falsehood*, tricked in virtue's attributes, . . . VI. 48.
 war to wage With tyranny and *falsehood*, . . . IX. 43.
 (2) untruthfulness, deception, . . . IX. 191.

(*Falsehood* is incompatible with deity) . . . *Calderon*, I. 154.
 a gross *falsehood* to his proper person, . . . I. 173.
 With tyranny and *falsehood*, . . . *Damon*, II. 284.
 Yet, from thy voice that *falsehood* starts aghast, . . . *Fr. Pris.* 4.
 And wear this mask of *falsehood* . . . *Julian*, 308.
 lust, *falsehood*, hate, and pride, and folly; . . . *Laon*, VIII. x. 3.
Falsehood, and fear, and toil, like waves . . . VIII. xv. 4.
 Whether thy trade is *falsehood*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 238.
 Rival in crime and *falsehood*, . . . v. 23.

(3) perfidy, faithlessness,
 Whose *falsehood* left thee brokeo-hearted; . . . *Coleridge*, 26.
 could be So heavy as that *falsehood* is to me—
 had fixed a blot Of *falsehood* on his mind . . . *Julian*, 311.
 and pass, with guile Of thankful *falsehood*, . . . 530.
 And trumpets all his *falsehood* to the world, . . . *Laon*, x. xxiv. 6.
 The *falsehood* and the force of him who reigns . . . *Edipus*, I. 162.
 The friend whose *falsehood* she had mourned, . . . *Prom.* I. 127.
 (4) false statements, untruths, . . . *Rosal.* 199.

'Tis but the *falsehood* it can wring from fear . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 51.
 And with the *falsehood* of their poisonous lips . . . *Laon*, IX. xv. 1.
 The shafts of *falsehood* unpolluting flew, . . . IX. xviii. 7.
 which each some *falsehood* told, . . . *Rosal.* 251.

(5) inconstancy, falsity,
 Pale for the *falsehood* of the flattering Hours, . . . *Zucca*, I. 8.

Falsely, *adv.* wrongly,
 alas, ye deem *Falsely*— . . . *Laon*, XI. xii. 4.
 One feeling too *falsely* disdained . . . *One word*, I. 3.

Falter. (See *Faultler*.)

Fame, *n.* (1) as a character or personification,
 leads, through toil and hate, to *F.*'s serene abode. *Adonais*, v. 9.

in which *Fame*, the eagle, built Her ærie, . . . *Hellas*, 873.
 Echoing from the cave of *Fame*, . . . *Mash*, LIII. 4.
 Oh! *Fame*, all thy glories I'd yield for a tear . . . *Tear*, v. 6.
Fame singled out for her thunder-bearing minion; . . . *Triumph*, 265.

(2) celebrity, greatness,
 his fate and *fame* shall be An echo . . . *Adonais*, I. 8.
 The Pilgrim of Eternity, whose *fame* . . . XXX. 3.
 Live thou, whose infamy is not thy *fame!* . . . XXXVII. 1.
 Nor ambition with *f.* crown the murderer's head, . . . *Bigotry*, II. 9.
 If it meant fortune, *fame*, or peace of thought— . . . *E. Williams*, v. 5.
 Scarce can for this *fame* repay . . . *Eug. Hills*, 190.
 Poets' food is love and *fame*: . . . *Exhortation*, 2.
Fame is love disguised: . . . 16.
 By a perverse antipathy of *fame*, . . . *Fr. Saitre*, 40.
 And feed it with the asphodels of *fame*, . . . *Gisb.* 12.
 Whose *fame*, though earth betray the dust . . . *Hellas*, 419.
 And steed-subduing Castor, heirs of *fame*, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 6.
 and the *fame* Of glorious deeds, . . . *Hom. Cestus*, 11.
 that ere my *fame* become A star . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* I. 5.
 her *Fame* Shines on thee, thro' the tempests dark
 and wild . . . XII. 6.
 their sunlike *fame* Upon the combat shone— . . . I. xxxii. 7.
 And spurned at peace, and power, and *fame*; . . . I. xlv. 7.
 the wondrous *fame* Of the past world, . . . II. ii. 5.
 Earth, sea and sky, the planets, life and *fame* . . . IX. xxx. 8.
 And *fame*, in human hope which sculptured was, . . . IX. xxxi. 8.
 suffered for thy *fame* Made dim, . . . X. xxvii. 7.
 Ye find it not in luxury . . . Nor in the *fame*, . . . XI. xlv. 3.
 is lost in freedom's *fame*, . . . XI. xviii. 9.
 An epitaph . . . may thy *f.* be made, Great People: . . . XI. xxiii. 6.
 Till from its station in the heaven of *fame* . . . *Ode Lib.* I. 10.
 So that this blot upon the page of *fame* . . . XV. 3.
 Rests the full splendour of his sacred *fame*; . . . *Otho*, I. 4.
 thou wouldst, if thou couldst feel, Abjure such
 envious *fame*— . . . II. 2.
 Nor happiness, nor majesty, nor *fame*, . . . *Polit. Great.* 1.
 The ghosts of a no more remembered *fame*, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 169.
 Oblivion will steal silently The remnant of its *f.* . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 120.
 the *f.* Which the vain-glorious mighty of the earth
 but the un fading *fame* Which virtue hangs . . . III. 138.
 they enjole with gold, And promises of *fame*, . . . III. 163.
 misery weighing nothing in the scale Against
 thy short-lived *fame*: . . . IV. 191.
 unshared pleasure, sordid gain, or *fame*; . . . IV. 243.
 Low mingling on the lonely field of *fame*, . . . V. 35.
 poverty and wealth, the thirst of *fame*, . . . V. 209.
 favoritism, and worst desire of *fame* . . . V. 254.
 If he seeks *fame*, *fame* never crowned . . . VI. 213.
 ambition, friendship, *fame*, . . . *Rosal.* 659.
 With those who live in deathless *fame*, . . . 726.
 Nor *fame*, that shadow of the unborn hour . . . 1239.
 Nor *fame*, nor power, nor love, . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 10.
 That I have written a sonnet to her *fame*, . . . *St. Dejection*, III. 6.
 Who wander o'er the paradise of *fame*, . . . *Tasso*, 6.
 whose *fame* or infamy must grow . . . *Terra Rima*, 5.
 and more Of *fame* and peace . . . *Triumph*, 125.
 And o'er thy head did beat its wings for *fame*, . . . 220.
 (3) notoriety, evil celebrity, . . . *Witch, Ded.* III. 3.

Swell with the thoughts of murderous *fame*, . . . *Falsehood*, 82.
 the disastrous *fame* Of conquerors . . . *Laon*, VIII. xvii. 7.
 makes his *fame* Enduring there, . . . VIII. xx. 7.
 your *fame* must be A book of blood, . . . XI. xxi. 3.
fame To their wide-wasting and insatiate pride, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 65.
 To their corrupt and glaring idol *fame*, . . . V. 98.
 gold or *fame* will surely reach The price . . . V. 169.
 Nor sordid *fame*, nor hope of heavenly bliss, . . . V. 224.
 All misery to my *fame*, . . . VII. 114.
 Or he was bartered for the *fame* of power, . . . VIII. 174.

(4) good character or reputation,
 In blood and *fame* the eyes and hope of Antioch, . . . *Calderon*, I. 232.
 Evil and good, reproach and *fame*; . . . II. 183.
 the hot Upon my *fame* vanish . . . III. 146.
 So that my unpolished *fame* should be . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 153.
 But only my fair *fame*; . . . III. i. 203.
 And my untainted *fame*; . . . V. ii. 125.
 Towards our ancient house, and stainless *fame!* . . . V. ii. 147.
 above the reek of mortal *fame*, . . . V. iii. 32.
 Sharpen their tongues on Henrietta's *fame?* . . . *Ch. 1st. II.* 328.
 it will avail To thine own *fame* . . . *Otho*, I. 8.

(5) report, rumour,
 and *fame* Said he was wealthy, . . . *Julian*, 233.
 but when *fame* went abroad, That one in Argolis . . . *Laon*, IV. ix. 6.
 and the *Fame* Of what has been, . . . *Ode Lib.* xviii. 9.

Famed, *ppl. adj.* renowned,
 the *famed* sister fair, Of great Hyperion, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 5.
 Like those *famed* seven who slept three ages, . . . *Peter*, VII. xv. 3.

Familiar, *adj.* (1) well-accustomed,
 In most *familiar* cadence, . . . *Alastor*, 565.
 It grew *familiar* to desire . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 24.
 must not again Upon *familiar* thoughts, . . . V. iv. 54.
 till the *familiar* train Of objects and of persons . . . *Ginevra*, 6.
 But life's *familiar* veil was now withdrawn, . . . 122.
 Soothing the mind with sweet *famil.* play, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 7.
 (2) ordinary, wonted,
 arming *familiar* things To the redress . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 120.
 to hide as from the sun Of this *familiar* life, . . . *Gisb.* 156.
Familiar acts are beautiful through love; . . . *Prom.* IV. 403.
 When everything *fam.* seemed to be Wonderful, . . . *St. Epips.* 102.
 All *familiar* things he touched, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 55.

- (3) intimately known.
 This most familiar scene, *Death*, (2) l. 7.
 And muttered some familiar name,
 had ceased to make me start, From his f. lips—
 Pain, whose unheeded and familiar speech
 And its familiar voice wears not ever.
 (4) close, intimate.
 Gathered them both into familiar Affection *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVI. 6.
 (5) supernaturally intimate.
 Some declare You a familiar spirit, *St. Epips.* 47.
 (6) with suffix *with*, accustomed to.
 thus I grew Familiar with the shock *Laon*, VII. xxxiv. 7.
 (7) with *to*, thoroughly known.
 Both love and woe familiar to my heart *Prom.* II. i. 42.
Familiarly, *adv.* as close friends.
 Sate familiarly, side by side, *Devil*, VIII. 2.
Families, *n.* households.
 Might have maintained some dozen families *Œdipus*, II. ii. 26.
Family, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) people of one kin.
 That 'tis a trick of this same family *Cenci*, II. ii. 108.
 (2) lineage.
 The bridegroom Is of a very ancient family, *Œdipus*, I. 206.
B. Fig. numerous following.
 And Sorrow, with her family of Sighs, *Adonais*, XIII. 5.
Famine, *n.* (1) as a character or personification.
 plead With famine, or wind-walking Pestilence, *Cenci*, v. iv. 106.
Fam. or Blight, Pestilence, War and Earthquake, *Epips.* 461.
 heaps Of bones where frenzied famine sleeps, *Falsehood*, 6.
Famine, murder, hell and power 66.
Famine and Pestilence, And Panic, shall wage war
 And ravaging *Famine* left his ocean cave 524.
Famine and Thirst await! eat, drink, and die!
Famine, my paramour, Waits for us, *Laon*, VI. I. 6.
 cruel and fell Is *Famine*, VI. I. 8.
 Nor *Famine* from the rich man's portal came,
 Came *Famine*, a swift shadow, IX. xvii. 6.
Famine, than whom Misrule X. xvii. 6.
Famine had spared the palace of the King—
Famine can smile On him who brings it food X. xxiv. 4.
 Madness, and Fear, and Plague, and *Famine* still
 Be *Famine* and Toil, X. xlv. 2.
 This was the art which the arch-priest of *Famine*
 Kept to the honour of our goddess *Famine*,
 Invited to attend the feast of *Famine*,
 feast Of *Famine*, let the expiation be *Œdipus*, I. 77.
 We call thee *Famine!* 1. 407.
 We dare not, Sire, 'tis *Famine's* privilege II. i. 108.
 Hail to thee, hail to thee, *Famine!* II. i. 189.
 Then hail to thee, hail to thee, *Famine!*
 by thy dread self, O *Famine!* II. ii. 5.
 Freedom calls *Famine*,—her eternal foe, II. ii. 41.
 May Rapine and *Famine*, II. ii. 42.
 The winged hounds, *Famine* and Pestilence, II. ii. 52.
 And *Famine*; and black blight on herb and tree;
 And close upon Shipwreck and *Famine's* track,
 had mocked *Famine's* faint groan, II. ii. 89.
 There stands the Tower of *Famine*. II. ii. 101.
 (2) extreme hunger, deprivation of food.
 Tame her with chains and *Famine?* *Peter*, VI. xxxvi. 5.
 Waste [followed] by lame *famine*,
 a verdict of 'guilty, death,' by *famine*, *Prol. Hellas*, 144.
 Sick with *famine*:— *Prom.* I. 173.
 In prey to *famine*, pest, and mutiny;
 from the groans of crowds made pale By *famine*,
 a silence lone and drear, More horrible than *f.*—
 who did dwell Like *famine* nr the plague, *Q. Mab*, IX. 95.
 Aye, there is *famine* in the gulph of hell, *Tower of Fam.* 5.
 First *famine*, and then toil, and then disease,
 to save All that they love from *famine*:—
 millions lay Quenching the serpent's *famine*, *Cenci*, IV. i. 8.
 That *famine*, frenzy, woe and penury breathe, *Ch. 1st.* l. 163.
 To pining *famine* and full-fed disease, II. 397.
 the slaves by force or *famine* driven, *Hellas*, 82.
 Fining with *famine*, swoln with luxury, 570.
 The unnatural *famine* of her toothless cubs, *Laon*, II. ix. 5.
 His death a pang which *famine*, cold and toil
 In scorn and *famine*. III. xxvii. 6.
 ***Famine-wasted**, *c. adj.* suffering from famine.
 From wide cities, *famine-wasted*; V. xxxi. 5.
Famish, *v. i. tr.* starve.
 the world they *famish* for their pride; x. xxxvii. 1.
 II. *intr.* are in starving condition. *Prom.* II. iv. 50.
 not one wretch, Whose children *famish*, *Q. Mab*, III. 104.
Famished, *pp.* starving.
Famished and homeless, loathed and loathing,
 she was most pale, *Famished*, and wet *Q. Mab*, III. 40.
Famished, *pp. l. adj.* *A. Lit.* starving.
 To hear a *famished* nation's groans, IV. 87.
 As *famished* mariners thro' strange seas gone
 Or from the *famished* poor, pale, weak, and cold,
Famished wolves that bide no waiting, V. 49.
 Who ever hears his *famished* offspring's scream,
B. Fig. hungry. V. 72.
 Victory! Victory! Russia's *famished* eagles V. 161.
Famous, *adj.* (1) renowned, celebrated.
 Returniog from their famous Trojan toils, VIII. 80.
 Like my old paramour the famous Snake, VIII. 160.
 To famous Pylus, seeking his kine there, *Rosal.* 707.
 they were Those famous Enganean hills, *Prom.* I. 528.
 (2) noted, notorious.
 I know a famous Orphic incantation *Pr. Athan.* I. 38.
 I am a famous hunter, And can leap II. 104.
Fan, *n. Fig.* breadth, fan-shape.
 like a leaf's veined fan— *Q. Mab*, III. 104.
Fan, *v. tr. A. Lit.* blow upon.
 Its pennons streaming on the blasts that fan it, *Marenghi*, xxvii. 3.
 On the winds that fan thy breast *Mexican*, III. 9.
 That fan it with new murmurings, *Peter*, VII. xix. 4.
 a jonquil when evening breezes fan it, *Triumph*, 420.
B. Fig. (1) excite, stimulate.
 Whose burning plumes to tenfold swiftness fan it, *Epips.* 227.
 Though the slaves that fan her *Ode, Arise*, 17.
 Catching the winds that fan that happy heaven *Prom.* II. v. 87.
 the winds that fan it Are those thoughts *Sophia*, II. 3.
 (2) to keep alive or alight the memory.
 Its unwearied wings could f. The quenchless ashes *Hellas*, 59.
 ***Fan-like**, *c. adj.* shaped like a fan, broad.
 And it opened its fan-like leaves to the light, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 3.
 the loveliness Of fan-like leaves, *Woodman*, 53.
 ***Fanatic**, *adj.* bigoted, extravagant.
 Of fanatic rage and meaningless revenge— *Œdipus*, II. ii. 94.
Fancied, *pp. l. adj.* imagined.
 Than the enthusiast's fancied love more fair, *M. N. Rawail*, 35.
Fancies, *n.* visionary thoughts, imaginations, caprices.
 with fancies thick as motes *Calderon*, III. 7.
 I measure The world of fancies, *Epips.* 70.
 Such fancies are a music out of tune *Fiordispina*, 71.
 Some tale, or thine own fancies would engage *Laon*, II. xxii. 7.
 Such as sick fancies in a new made grave v. xxvii. 3.
 sweet converse lapt Our willing fancies, VI. 1. 7.
 For to my will my fancies were as slaves VII. xxxiv. 1.
 These are blind fancies— IX. xxxiii. 1.
 Round which its young fancies clamber,
 The like sweet fancies had pursued; *Ode to Heaven*, 20.
Fancy, *v. tr.* imagine, picture to himself.
 he never could Fancy another situation, *Rosal.* 191.
Fancy, *n.* (1) as a character or personification.
 That even Fancy dares to claim:— *Peter*, IV. viii. 3.
 Dear the boon to Fancy given, *Lerici*, 21.
 It blooms in Fancy's bower, *Love's Rose*, II. 1.
 What was the shriek that struck fancy's ear III. 4.
 pnts on the pinions Of fancy, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 1.
 Which, from sensation's relics, fancy calls; *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 17.
 Remembrance borrows Fancy's glass, *Q. Mab*, VI. 82.
 (2) imagination.
 But never fancy imaged such a deed *Superstition*, II.
 what if 'twere fancy? *St. Epips.* 159.
 Even soaring fancy staggers, *Cenci*, III. i. 55.
 I am mad, I fear, My fancy is o'erwrought v. iv. 125.
 And from my f. wings of golden hue Sprang forth—
 Thou seemest to my fancy, *Damon*, I. 178.
 That ever soared on fancy's wildest wing! *Q. Mab*, I. 267.
 With mind, and heart, and fancy muddled, *Julian*, 395.
 Which thus his fancy crammed, *Laon*, II. xx. 7.
 When fancy at a glance combines *Matilda*, 49.
 Then has thy fancy soared above the earth, *Mother & Son*, v. 9.
 rapt fancy deemeth it A metaphor of peace;—
 on fancy's boldest wing To soar unwearied, *Peter*, IV. xvi. 5.
 the pulse That fancy kindles in the beating heart v. ix. 5.
 And fancy's thin creations to endow *Q. Mab*, I. 72.
 His fancy on that spring would float, II. 19.
 a strange trance over my fancy grew IV. 14.
 Changing bright fancy to sweet sentiment, IV. 155.
 the thing which each believed was done Only in f.—
Witch, LXXVII. 8.
 (3) humour.
 Any design my captious fancy makes *Cenci*, I. i. 87.
 which drew My fancy thither, *Laon*, I. vi. 3.
 (4) caprice.
 Some fancy took him *Julian*, 251.
 It was his fancy to invite *Peter*, IV. xix. 1.
 (5) capricious desire.
 Seized with a sudden fancy for fresh meat, *Hom. Merc.* XI. 1.
 ***Fancying**, *pr. pp. l.* imagining.
 Fancying strange comments in her dizzy brain *Ginevra*, 5.
Fane, *n.* a temple.
 Of some mysterious and deserted fane, *Alastor*, 44.
 did join To rear the fabric of the fane, *Damon*, I. 219.
 Around the gate of the Eternal Fane II. 313.
 In sacred Athens, near the fane Of Wisdom, *Hellas*, 733.
 And sack the fane of every thing I can— *Hom. Merc.* XXX. 4.
 Against his Fythian fane, LXXXIX. 7.
 In every fane, her honours first arise *Hom. Venus*, 29.
 their names were hung In mockery o'er the fane
 a Fane Stood in the midst, girt by green isles *Laon*, I. xxviii. 8.
 Encircling that vast Fane's aerial heap: I. xviii. 7.
 And laughter fills the Fane, and curses shake the
 Throne, II. li. 5.
 Till they were left alone within the fane, IV. xiv. 9.
 to the high fane Of their Almighty God, IX. xviii. 6.
 The Earth an altar, and the Heavens a fane, X. xxvi. 6.
 His realm around one mighty Fane X. xxviii. 7.
 XII. xxxi. 6.

And like a suppliant in some gorgeous *fane*, . . . *Prom.* I. 377.
 Within the Fairy's *fane*. *Q. Mab*, II. 21.
 There once old Salem's haughty *fane* II. 137.
 Cursed the building of that *fane*; II. 142.
 That wondrous and eternal *fane*, VI. 232.
 Like the *f.* Where, ere new creeds could faith obtain, *Rosal.* 108.
 That lady did, in this lone *fane*, 1076.
 One eve he led me to this *fane*: 1102.
 Through *fane*, and palace-court, *Witch*, LX. 5.
 Like a vast *fane* in a metropolis, *Woodman*, 59.

Fanes, n. temples.
 Within the *fanes* of your beloved God? *Cycl.* 427.
 The *fanes* of Fear and Falsehood bear no more *Dæmon*, II. 209.
 which rent the air from all its *fanes*, *Laon*, II. viii. 8.
 Shall fade like shadow from his thousand *fanes*, *Mar. Dr.* x. 2.
 And giant *fanes*, dome over dome Piled, XII. 5.
 Among those mighty towers and *f.* Dropped fire, *Marenght*, VII. 4.
 The *fanes* of many a worship, oow outworn. *Prom.* I. 622.
 Their statues, homes and *fanes*, IV. 300.
 those antique *fanes*, Now crumbling to oblivion; *Q. Mab*, II. 166.
 o'er the ruined *fanes* And broken altars VI. 221.
 pierced that serene sky With tombs, and *Witch*, LIX. 7.
 towers, and *fanes*,

Fangless, adj. Fig. toothless, impotent.
 For *fangless* Power grown tame and mild *Ode, Arise*, 40.

Fangs, n. Fig. (1) teeth.
 When those detested hearts their iron *f.* have rent! *Laon*, X. xxxvii. 9.
 By the sharp *fangs* of an insatiate grief, *Orpheus*, 51.
 (2) a serpent's poison teeth.
 To spill the venom when thy *fangs* o'erflow: *Adonais*, xxxvii. 6.

Fanning, pr. pple. A. Lit. wafting.
 And with his wings *fanning* it as it grew. *Witch*, xxxii. 8.
 B. *Fig.* wafting away.
Fanning the busy dreams from my dim eyes,— *Apollo*, I. 4.

Fanning, ppl. adj. wafting.
 Who, soothed to false repose by the *f.* plumes above *Prom.* I. 776.

Fans, v. tr. Fig. (1) wafts soothingly.
 And *fans* him with her moonlight wings, *Adonais*, x. 2.
 (2) stimulates.
 and *fans* with silent wing The tender hopes *Prom.* I. 774.

Fantasy, n. humour, capricious idea.
 The strong *fantasy* Had made her accents weaker *Ginevra*, 83.

Far, adj. (1) distant.
 The ghastly torrent mingles its *far* roar, *Alastor*, 402.
 My sons indeed, on *far* declivities, *Cycl.* 31.
 We are too *far*, We cannot at this distance 638.
 When those *far* clouds of feathery purple gleam *Dæmon*, I. 204.
 There, *far* as the remotest lie I. 242.
 Is a *far* Eden of the purple East; *Epiqs.* 417.
 Yet all things *far*, and all things near, *Faust*, I. 67.
 And now it winds, . . . Through the *far* valley II. 107.
 From *far* Atlantis its young beams Chased the *Hellas*, 70.
 shadows 331.
 the *far* flashing of their starry lances *Hellas*, 70.
 A *far* whisper—Terrorable silence. 813.
 Burst in *far* peals along the waveless deep, *Laon*, I. ii. 2.
 To nourish some *far* desert: II. xxiii. 6.
 a feeble shriek, faint, *far* and low, Arrested me— III. vii. 3.
 and the *far* sound Of their retiring steps III. xiv. 8.
 its still shadow hid *far* ships: V. xl. 9.
 While *far* Orion o'er the waves did walk V. lviii. 3.
 and the *far* tents implanted Upon the plain, VI. xxiii. 7.
 The meteor to its *far* morass returned: VI. xxxiv. 1.
 like echoes were Of those *f.* murmuring streams; VI. xlii. 2.
 if the tramp of a *far* steed was heard, XI. x. 6.
 I am not well whilst thou art *far*; *Mary*, 11.
 Below, *far* lands are seen tremblingly; *Medusa*, I. 3.
 from their *far* fountains Slow rolling on; *Mont B.* 101.
 Then he was there; now he is very *far*; *Mother & Son*, IV. 5.
 As a *far* taper fades with fading night, *Ode Lib.* XIX. 9.
 Urging her flight from the *far* Chersonese *Edipus*, I. 168.
 And the *far* sighings of yon piny dale *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 43.
 And Asia waits in that *far* Indian vale *Prom.* I. 820.
 To this *far* goal of Time III. iii. 174.
 By this lone lake, in this *far* land *Rosal.* 6.
 Divides from the *far* Apennines— *Serchio*, 44.
 and on the points Of the *far* level grass *Sunset*, 14.
 From the *far* hills where rise the springs *Unf. Dr.* 123.
 io what *far* woodlands wild Wandered ye *Virgil*, 12.
 (2) extreme.
 strange and fair Of *far* and pathless passion, *Laon*, VI. xxix. 3.
 (3) abstracted.
 shot forth From her *far* eyes, XI. iv. 8.
 (4) of a foreign or unusual kind.
 For ministrations strange and *far*; *Lerici*, 35.
 (5) long.
 a fall *far* and deep,— *Laon*, III. xxii. 5.
 (6) mysterious, obscure.
 the depths are understood Of his *far* voice; *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 5.
 (7) with *away*, distant.
far away Millions, . . . Watch for the . . . flame . *Laon*, XII. vii. 7.
 (8) with *other*, very different.
Far other bark than ours were needed now *Hellas*, 349.
 Met love excited by *far* other seeming *Julian*, 334.

Far, adv. A. Lit. (1) at a great distance.
far within Its loneliest dell, *Alastor*, 145.
 Now leaving *far* behind the bursting mass 348.
far below, Like clouds suspended 435.
Far from the throng and turmoil *Calderon*, I. 12.
Far from you I keep with care *Cycl.* 698.
 Are the others already so *far* before? *Faust*, II. 200.
 and high And *far*, the neck receding *Laon*, I. ix. 7.
 in the void air, *far* away, I. xi. 5.
 And fires blazed *far* amid the scattered camps, V. i. 8.
 our tribes were gathering *far*, V. vi. 6.
 And to each spire *far* lessening in the sky, V. xv. 3.
 as when *far* is heard in some lone dell, V. xxxi. 2.
far glancing in the misty morning, V. xxxix. 1.
 Blazed wide and *far*: V. liv. 4.
 swift as sun-rise, *far* illumines space, V. *Song*, 4. 14.
 like the voice of flames *far* underneath. VII. vii. 9.
 faint, *far*, and lingeringly. XI. vii. 9.
 Cleave themselves into chasms, while *f.* below *Ode W. Wind*, III. 10.
 Into the rough woods *far* aloof, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 44.
 (2) to a great distance.
 Now *far* above a rock the utmost verge *Dæmon*, I. 129.
Far, far below the chariot's stormy path, I. 133.
 and *far* beyond, The mossy tracks *Epiqs.* 438.
 Sail onward *far* upon their fatal way: 404.
 Lead us onward, *far* and fast, *Faust*, II. 43.
 The false Moldavian serfs fled fast and *far*, *Hellas*, 289.
 bore us fast and *far*, Even after they were dead. 513.
Far by the desolated shore, *Laon*, II. x. 2.
 Among mankind, or when gone *far* away II. xv. 7.
 the glow Of blazing roofs shone *far* III. xi. 9.
 Filling the wide air *far* away: *Mar. Dr.* XI. 2.
 Driven on whirlwinds fast and *far*; *Prom.* I. 626.
 And *f.* on high the keen sky-cleaving mountains II. iii. 28.
 Fast and *far* the chariot flew: *Q. Mab*, IX. 219.
 (3) extremely.
 and distant *far* That mountain and its column, *Laon*, III. xxx. 5.
 B. *Fig.* (1) much, in a great degree.
 With voice *far* sweeter than thy dying notes, *Alastor*, 286.
Far more My coming higher cost, *Calderon*, II. 100.
 What is the glory *far* above All else III. 24.
 But a *far* mightier wisdom III. 121.
 he is juster *far* Than Rhadamantus— *Cycl.* 253.
 O sweeter *far* Than is the music of an Asian lyre 439.
 he is *far* above us all in his conceit: *Faust*, II. 340.
 I am happier *far* than thou, *Inv. Mis.* II. 3.
far more sadly—he seemed hurt, *Julian*, 237.
 calm, and darkness, sweeter *far* Came— *Laon*, I. xl. 6.
 And held his hand—*far* lovelier— I. lx. 4.
 Yet wandering *far* beyond that innocent age II. xxii. 2.
 While that *far* dearer heart could move VII. xxix. 2.
 Happy as then but wiser *far*, XII. xxv. 4.
far astray My mind was gone, VII. xxxiii. 6.
 All human patience *far* beyond; XII. xxv. 4.
 Swifter *far* than summer's flight— *Peter*, VII. xlii. 3.
 Swifter *far* than youth's delight— *Remember*, I. 1.
 (2) to too great extreme.
 they go too *far*; *Faust*, II. 280.
 Aspiring like one who loves too fair, too *far*, *Woodman*, 26.
 (3) with *so*, to such an extent.
 His aspirations bear him on so *far* *Faust*, I. 63.
 (4) far and wide = on all sides.
 and *far* and wide rebounded *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 3.
 Earth dreadfully resounded, *far* and wide, *Hom. Min.* 12.

***Farce, n. Fig.** pretence, empty show.
 To countenance a wicked *farce* like this? *Cenci*, V. ii. 39.

Farre, v. intr. go, travel.
 So that I said, Thither I too will *farre*. *Dante Conv.* 18.
 that a new-born infant forth could *farre* *Hom. Merc.* XLVI. 4.
 blind And silent, as a breathing corpse did *farre*, *Laon*, V. xiv. 7.

Farre, interj. an ejaculation of dismissal or parting, friendly, satirical or inimical.
 Haste; *farre* thee well! *Cenci*, V. i. 72.
Farre thee well! *Ld. Ch.* XVI. 4.

Fare, n. A. Lit. food.
 Beasts find *fare*, in woody lair *Mask*, XLIX. 3.
 B. *Fig.* occupation or mental food.
 Brother! arise from the dainty *fare*, *Falsehood*, 13.

Farewell, n. the adieu or good-bye.
 Low, sweet, faint sounds, like the *farewell*, of ghosts, *Prom.* II. i. 158.
 And hear his words of kind *farewell*, *Rosal.* 913.

Farewell, as adj. parting.
 A *farewell* look of love be turned, 883.

Farewell, interj. adieu, good-bye.
Farewell; and I will pray Almighty God *Cenci*, I. i. 124.
 I will give you the petition: Till when—*farewell*. I. ii. 63.
 Good night, *farewell*; I. iii. 162.
 Pardon me, that I say *farewell*—*farewell*! II. ii. 101.
Farewell!—Be your thoughts better or more bold. II. ii. 104.
farewell! Let piety to God, III. i. 387.
 Answer not . . . *farewell*. III. i. 390.
Farewell! Heigho! V. iii. 134.
 O World! *Farewell*! V. iii. 142.
 Say *farewell*, before Death chokes V. iv. 139.
Farewell, my tender brother. V. iv. 141.
Farewell! *Farewell*! *Farewell*! V. iv. 156.
 I cannot say, *farewell*! V. iv. 157.

England farewell! thou who hast been my cradle, *Ch. 1st. IV. 1.*
 Farewell, foul pavilion: . . . *Cycl. 361.*
 thou wife of starry Heaven, Farewell! . . . *Hom. Earib. 26.*
 Farewell, delightful Boy, . . . *Hom. Merc. xcvii. 6.*
 Then farewell, king, yet were I one . . . *I would, 8.*
 farewell! she said, as I drew nigh . . . *Laon, III. viii. 7.*
 Look not so, Lann—say farewell in hope, . . . *III. ix. 1.*
 Arise, my friend, farewell!— . . . *IV. xxviii. 6.*
 If it were mingled not with thine, Farewell! . . . *Prom. I. 843.*
 Thy steeds will pause at even, till when farewell: . . . *III. ii. 40.*
 I come now, Farewell. . . . *III. ii. 50.*
 Depart, farewell. . . . *III. iii. 174.*
 Farewell, if it can be to say farewell. . . . *St. Epips. 118.*
 Shall be my paths henceforth, and so—farewell!— *Witch, xxiv. 8.*

Farm, n. *A. Lit.* a tract of cultivated land.
 In every warehouse and on every farm, . . . *Ch. 1st. II. 273.*
 B. *Fig.* anything or place from which profit is derived.
 of this poor farm, On whose lean sheep . . . *I. 151.*
 In looking over his farm, I wist . . . *Devil, v. 3.*

Farmer, n. a cultivator of the land.
 Like a flock of rooks at a farmer's gun . . . *Serchio, 26.*

Farmers, n. pl. of Farmer.
 in those green harbours Farmers called gaps, . . . *82.*

†**Farrows, n.** young pigs.
 Upon a sow-swine, whose farrows were nine, . . . *Faust, II. 154.*

Farther, adv. at a greater distance.
 Farther behind and deeper in the shade, . . . *Triumph, 169.*

Farthing, n. the smallest in value of English coins.
 The uttermost Farthing exact from those . . . *Ch. 1st. II. 80.*

***Fascinated, v. tr.** *Fig.* captivated, enchanted.
 And the charm fascinated him, . . . *Cycl. 417.*

***Fascination, n.** an irresistible influence.
 a fascination to entrap Her loathing will, . . . *Cenci, IV. i. 86.*
 a fascination Dwelt in that moon, and sky, . . . *Laon, I. vi. 1.*

Fashion, v. tr. form or embody.
 As the tongue dares not fashion into words, . . . *Cenci, II. ii. 85.*

Fashion, n. (1) style or manner.
 He serves you in a fashion quite his own; . . . *Faust, I. 61.*
 (2) fashionable life.
 Those prison balls of wealth and fashion . . . *Mask, LXXI. 1.*
 That he was aping fashion, . . . *Peter, II. xi. 3.*
 He'd bring him to the world of fashion . . . *II. xiii. 3.*

Fashionable, adj. according to the established mode.
 style which they think fashionable; . . . *Faust, I. 37.*

Fashioned, pp. *Fig.* shaped, formed.
 And a new life, fashioned on old desires, . . . *Cenci, V. i. 90.*
 A bubble fashioned by the monarch's mouth, . . . *Ch. 1st. II. 346.*

Fashioning, vbl. n. *Fig.* imagining, shaping.
 his wild words with their own fashioning; . . . *II. 467.*

Fast, adj. (1) rapidly succeeding.
 For, as fast years flow away, . . . *Alastor, 533.*
 And thronging shadows, fast and thick, . . . *Com. Sing. III. 7.*
 Fast cloud shadows and sunbeams: . . . *Mont B. 15.*
 (2) quick.
 With yonr panting loud and fast, . . . *Hellas, 112.*
 With a pace stately and fast, . . . *Mask, x. 1.*
 But went with footsteps firm and fast . . . *Rosal. 528.*
 Its decay is pale—is fast, . . . *W. Jew, 4.*
 (3) quickly falling.
 dissolved Into these fast and unavailing tears, . . . *Cenci, V. iii. 110.*
 From whom fast tears then gushed and fell: . . . *Rosal. 916.*
 Fast showers of aerial water drops . . . *Woodman, 48.*
 (4) rapidly changing.
 Now renders and receives fast influencings, . . . *Mont B. 38.*
 (5) secure.
 Man the Seraglio-guard! make fast the gate, . . . *Hellas, 114.*

Fast, adv. *A. Lit.* (1) quickly, of rapid motion.
 Circling immeasurably fast, . . . *Alastor, 381.*
 for it drives so fast . . . *Calderon, II. 56.*
 Fast and far the chariot flew: . . . *Daemon, II. 311.*
 The bats are flitting fast in the grey air; . . . *Even. Pisa, I. 2.*
 Lead us upward, far and fast, . . . *Faust, II. 43.*
 Since you ride by so fast on the heading blast, . . . *II. 107.*
 do not hurry on so fast . . . *II. 297.*
 the day sinks fast, the sun is set, . . . *Ginevra, 106.*
 And the rare stars rush through them dim and f:— *Gisb. 263.*
 And some of Spring approaching fast, . . . *Guitar Jane, 50.*
 The false Moldavian evils fled fast and far, . . . *Hellas, 289.*
 bore us fast and far, even after they were dead, . . . *513.*
 and mourning fast Wakened the world to work, . . . *Hom. Merc. xvi. 5.*
 When, gathering fast, around, above and under, . . . *Laon, I. ii. 3.*
 And we glode f: n'er a pellucid plain Of waters, . . . *I. xviii. 5.*
 Tears of repenting joy, which fast intruded, . . . *V. v. 8.*
 I knew the day and night fast fleeing, . . . *III. xvii. 1.*
 before the ocean and the gale The ship fled fast, . . . *VIII. xxvi. 5.*
 The many ships . . . fled fast as ours came nigh, . . . *IX. iii. 2.*
 From the unborn dead, invisible and fast, . . . *X. xiii. 9.*
 fast flying Upon the winds of tear; . . . *xii. i. 2.*
 in many a purple line Fade fast, . . . *xii. xxii. 8.*
 Whose shores receded fast, . . . *xii. xxxviii. 8.*
 fast and faster bare The spirit-winged boat, . . . *xii. xxxviii. 8.*
 Like tower-crowned giants striding fast, . . . *Mask, xxvii. 2.*
 O'er the heads of men—so fast . . . *xxx. 2.*

Hurries them fast from these air-feeding notes; . . . *Orpheus, 40.*
 Which drop their berries as they follow fast, . . . *109.*
 in his dream-drawn chariot, far and fast, . . . *Pr. Athan. II. iii. 19.*
 Driven on whirlwinds fast and far; . . . *Prom. I. 526.*
 I fled hither, fast, fast, fast, . . . *I. 695.*
 Frown, mouldering f, o'er their abandoned shrines: . . . *III. iv. 189.*
 Fast falling to decay; . . . *Q. Mab, III. 136.*
 age of endless peace, Which time is fast maturing, . . . *III. 236.*
 Ahasuerus fled Fast as the shapes of . . . mist, . . . *VII. 269.*
 Fast and far the chariot flew: . . . *IX. 219.*
 crawl fast o'er the smooth ocean streams, . . . *Vis. Sea, 147.*
 (2) rapidly in succession.
 Thou breathest now in fast ascending numbers, . . . *Com. Sing. II. 4.*
 And the shades which surround me fly f, at its ray, . . . *Death, Dial. 26.*
 beat fast With feelings which make rapture pain
 resemble, . . . *Fr. Pris. 2.*
 The red cannon flashed fast From the lee, . . . *Fugitives, II. 14.*
 Fast flashing, soft, and bright, . . . *Hellas, 1040.*
 This said, He winked as fast as could be, . . . *Hom. Merc. XLVII. 6.*
 Looking askance and winking fast as thought, . . . *LXX. 7.*
 My heart beats loud and fast;— . . . *Ind. Ser. III. 6.*
 Warm tears through fast! . . . *Laon, I. xlv. 1.*
 my heart beat loud and fast— . . . *II. xii. 6.*
 Fell fast, and o'er its peace our mingled . . . *V. v. 9.*
 light, which made my heart beat fast, . . . *V. xxiv. 5.*
 from the sea was thrown More fast and fiery, . . . *VI. xi. 8.*
 while tears pursued Each other . . . F. as the thoughts . . . *VII. ii. 7.*
 fiercely still and fast The arrows of the plague . . . *X. xxx. 5.*
 hearts that beat both loud and fast, . . . *xii. vii. 8.*
 So that the Lady's heart beat fast, . . . *Mar. Dr. xi. 5.*
 My lips turned white, and my heart beat fast: . . . *Rosal. 280.*
 Bitter tears, from his eyes, gush'd silent and fast; . . . *St. Ir. (3) III. 4.*
 Marks your creations rise as fast and fair . . . *Sonn. Byron, 6.*
 The waves are dancing fast and bright, . . . *St. Dejection, I. 2.*
 And if I think, my thoughts come fast, . . . *Tasso, Song, II. 5.*
 (3) securely.
 And yet I tied it fast—O, horrible! . . . *Cenci, III. i. 8.*
 Inextricably tight, and fast as fate, . . . *Hom. Merc. xxvii. 3.*

B. *Fig.* (1) rapidly in seeming.
 and the hills and streams fled fast, . . . *Laon, VI. xxi. 8.*
 (2) soundly.
 but 'tis sleeping fast, . . . *Serchio, 5.*

†**Fast-falling, c. adj.**
 and we Through the fast-falling rain . . . *Julian, 213.*

***Fast-fleeting, c. adj.** swift of foot.
 can the fast-fleeting hind Repose trust . . . *Bigatry, I. 3.*
 And ended not with fast-fleeting footsteps of air, . . . *III. 2.*

Fasten, v. tr. make secure or tight.
 fasten this sheet—all ready! . . . *Serchio, 87.*

Fastened, v. tr. make secure.
 And fastened the cut stems of reeds within, . . . *Hom. Merc. VIII. 3.*

Faster, adj. more rapid in time.
 Faster is her heart's decay; . . . *W. Jew, 6.*

Faster, adv. with more rapid motion.
 And faster still, beyond all human speed, . . . *Alastor, 361.*
 fast and faster bare The spirit-winged boat, . . . *Laon, XII. xxxviii. 8.*

***Fastidious, adj.** (1) disdainful.
 From Death's pale front fades Pride's fast, frown, . . . *Death Vanq. 22.*
 (2) tiresome.
 And these fastidious pigs are gone, . . . *Edipus, II. ii. 29.*

Fasts, n. times of abstinence from food.
 Goddess of fasts and feasts . . . *II. ii. 6.*
 And proclaim thy fasts and feasts! . . . *II. ii. 16.*
 starving and the cramming, Of fasts and feasts! . . . *II. ii. 89.*

Fat, n. animal substance so called.
 Fed with human fat, polluted the air: . . . *Falsehood, 58.*
 He cut up fat and flesh, . . . *Ham. Merc. xx. 4.*
 He placed the fat and flesh and bones and all, . . . *xxii. 8.*
 Lie satisfied with layers of fat; . . . *Edipus, I. 6.*
 With blood and groans, salt-cake, and fat, . . . *I. 21.*
 He has not half an inch of wholesome fat . . . *I. 85.*

Fat, adj. (1) *Lit.* plump, fleshy.
 Which will make them fat as their brothers, . . . *Devil, xi. 6.*
 Fat as the fiends that feed on blood, . . . *x. 1.*
 Fat—as the death-birds on Erin's shore, . . . *xii. 1.*
 Fat—as the reptiles of the tomb, . . . *xiii. 1.*
 Fat as that Prince's maudlin brain, . . . *xiv. 1.*
 For he is fat, his waistcoat gay, . . . *xv. 1.*
 Fat with the flesh of Galilean slaves . . . *Hellas, 550.*
 Drew the fat spoils to the more open station . . . *Hom. Merc. xxi. 4.*
 All were fat; . . . *Mask, III. 1.*
 Casts to the fat dogs that lie . . . *xliii. 3.*
 the entire army Of these fat martyrs . . . *Edipus, I. 14.*
 Zephaniah, cut That fat hog's throat, . . . *I. 81.*
 Those who consume these fruits thro' thee grow f, . . . *II. ii. 11.*
 (2) *Fig.* self-satisfied.
 And all the while, with loose fat smile, . . . *Peter, IV. xxi. 1.*

Fatal, adj. (1) deadly.
 Was a fatal prophecy Of coming death, . . . *Calderon, II. 49.*
 Sail onward far upon their fatal way: . . . *Epius, 464.*
 that fatal sign Dried with its beams . . . *Hellas, 502.*
 Who hears its fatal roar: . . . *Laon, VI. vi. 3.*
 break The seal, and touch the fatal liquor— . . . *Edipus, I. 379.*
 (2) fateful, fraught with destiny.
 For what submission but that fatal word, . . . *Prom. I. 396.*

And to the *fatal* mountain bear . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 62.
 That *fatal* child, the terror of the earth, . . . — III. i. 19.

Fate, n. (1) destiny.
 my *fate* has prostrated me? . . . *Calderon*, II. 87.
 And in slumber with me blunt the arrows of *fate*.
Death, Dial. 28.
 That ere *fate* consume the Pole, . . . *Devil*, xxx. 2.
 Pilot of the *Fate* Whose course has been . . . *Epips.* 130.
 Over the sightless tyrants of my *fate*; . . . 240.
 Which searchless *fate* had stamped for me . . . *Falsehood*, 68.
 Or *fate*, can quell the free! . . . *Hellas*, 975.
 Inextricably tight, and fast as *fate*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 3.
 These were forebodings of my *fate*— . . . *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 1.
 'twas *fate*, That among such as these my youth . . . — II. iii. 8.
 And *fate*, or whate'er else binds the world's
 wondrous frame, . . . — II. xxx. 9.
 Look on your mind—it is the book of *fate*— . . . — VIII. xx. 3.
 Mysterious *fate* thy mandate I obey, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 29.
 Oh! powerful *fate*, revoke thy deadly spell, . . . *M. N. Fragm't.* 5.
Fate, envious *fate*, has seal'd my wayward destiny,
 now have hurl'd, *Death, fate*, and ruin, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 2.
 Who *fate* has spared to rend some mental tie, . . . *Mother & Son*, II. 4.
 They seize me—I must speak them—be they *fate!* . . . *Naples*, 51.
 That wealth, surviving *fate*, Be thine, . . . 100.
 send forth *Fate*, Thy irrevocable child; . . . *Profr. Hellas*, 100.
 Of *fate*, and chance, and God, and Chaos old,
Fate, Time, Occasion, Chance and Change? . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 9a.
 the unhappy slaves Of *fate*, whom he created, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 109.
 even when Thou heardest the step of *fate*;— . . . — VI. 131.
 Scarce satiate by *fate's* last death-draught . . . — VII. 217.
 Where no clouds of *fate* o'er the sweet prospect
 lower, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) II. 6.
 Is the stern voice of *fate* that bids happiness flee! . . . — (6) II. 8.
 Hath drunk so deep the cup of bitter *fate* . . . *Solitary*, II. 3.

(2) doom, lot.
 his *fate* and fame shall be An echo . . . *Adonais*, I. 8.
 Who in another's *fate* now wept his own; . . . — xxxiv. 3.
 Breathed o'er his dark *fate* o'er melodious sigh:
 Think Of our sad *fate* with gentleness, . . . *Alastor*, 59.
 Thy settled *fate*, Dark as it is, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 142.
 Shall usher to your *fate*, . . . *Coleridge*, 35.
 that form, whose *fate* they weep in vain,
 but deemed that *fate* Which made them abject,
 whose *fate* it is to make the woes . . . *Death Vang.* 41.
 that round thy *fate* did roll, . . . *Ginevra*, 167.
 And thus thy victim's *fate* is as thine own.
 Became, worse *fate*, the abject of his own,
 some, no doubt, with mine own *fate*, . . . *Laon*, IV. ix. 2.
 Let me not say scorn is my *fate*, . . . — VII. xxviii. 5.
 But for me is *fate*, horror, and fear, . . . *M. N. Rawail*, 59.
 winning his way from the *fate* of his brother, . . . *Mavenghi*, IX. 6.
 . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 140.
 . . . *Rosal.* 904.
 . . . — 1237.
 . . . *St. Ir.* (3) IV. 5.
 . . . *Vis. Sea*, 151.

Fated, ppl. adj. destined.
 Ah! when will come the sacred *fated* time, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 39.

Fates, n. the Parcae, Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos.
 There are three *Fates*, three virgin Sisters,
 When the stern *fates* had power . . . *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 1.
 . . . *St. Ir.* (3) II. 8.

Fates, n. destinies.
 the mystery Of all oracular *fates*,— . . . *Hom. Merc.* lxxx. 6.
 To speak the *fates* by Jupiter designed; . . . — xcii. 2.

Father, n. A. *Lit.* a male parent, one who has begotten a child.
 Her daily portion, from her *father's* teat, . . . *Alastor*, 130.
 Of his departure from their *father's* door, . . . — 271.
 Lissaader! *father!* lord! *Livia!*— . . . *Calderon*, III. 155.
 This night my *father* gives a sumptuous feast,
 Great God! that such a *father* should be mine!
 Thea as to what she suffers from her *father*, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 47.
 Who, if a *father's* curses, as men say, . . . — I. ii. 54.
 Stand sheltered by a *father's* hoary hair? . . . — I. ii. 72.
 my *father* Were celebrating now one feast for all!
father, never dream Though thou mayst overbear . . . — I. iii. 84.
 Had he not been My *father*, do you think . . . — I. iii. 101.
 great God, Whose image upon earth a *father* is,
 You talked of something that your *father* did
 Between us and your *father's* moody wrath . . . — I. iii. 139.
 Men, like my *father*, have been dark and bloody,
 What did your *father* do or say to you? . . . — I. iii. 149.
 To win our *father* not to murder us? . . . — II. i. 10.
 Why did my *father* not apprentice me . . . — II. i. 17.
 Whose dowry in ill hour I lent my *father*
 to check Your *father's* cruel hand; . . . — II. i. 35.
 Are dying underneath my *father's* eye, . . . — II. i. 47.
 Is shielded by a *father's* holy name, . . . — II. i. 55.
 A *father* who is all a tyrant seems, . . . — II. i. 59.
 Her *father* dead; her brother bound to me
 what has your *father* done? . . . — II. i. 93.
 I have no *father*, . . . — II. ii. 6.
 whom her *f.* sometimes hales From hall to hall . . . — II. ii. 20.
 should call himself My *father*, . . . — II. ii. 31.
 Oh blood, which art my *father's* blood, . . . — II. ii. 47.
 The man they call my *father*: . . . — II. ii. 73.
 Is it a *father's* throat Which I will shake, . . . — II. ii. 80.
 they all cried, Give us clothes, *father!* . . . — II. ii. 148.
 I cannot thus relume My *father's* life: . . . — III. i. 39.
 whom your *father* Degraded from his post? . . . — III. i. 40.
 A rebel to her *father* and her God, . . . — III. i. 44.
 Go tell my *father* that I see the gulph . . . — III. i. 69.
 with a *father's* curse doth God . . . — III. i. 74.
 Go tell my *father* that I see a torrent . . . — III. i. 95.
 . . . — III. i. 144.
 . . . — III. i. 288.
 . . . — III. i. 328.
 . . . — III. ii. 52.
 . . . — III. ii. 63.
 . . . — IV. i. 90.
 . . . — IV. i. 98.
 . . . — IV. i. 104.
 . . . — IV. i. 113.

O, hear, A *father's* curse! . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 19.
 What, art thou not our *father*? . . . — IV. iii. 19.
 the ghost Of my dead *father* speaking . . . — IV. iii. 21.
 She murdered her own *father*, . . . — IV. iii. 32.
 conduct you the Lord Legate to Your *f.*'s chamber, . . . — IV. iv. 21.
 I know not what to say . . . my *father's* dead, . . . — IV. iv. 55.
 Between that hapless child and her dead *father* . . . — IV. iv. 99.
 Is it true, Lady, that thy *f.* did Such outrages . . . — IV. iv. 101.
 That other hands have sent my *father's* soul . . . — IV. iv. 148.
 To kill an old and hoary-headed *father*. . . — V. i. 11.
 To kill your *father*. . . — V. ii. 26.
 I am Marzio, Thy *father's* vassal. . . — V. ii. 82.
 That I did murder my own *father*? . . . — V. ii. 88.
 that a *father* First turned the moments . . . — V. ii. 121.
 a kind of Paradise After our *father's* presence. . . — V. iii. 12.
 Art thou not guilty of thy *father's* death? . . . — V. iii. 77.
 which thou hast called my *father's* death? . . . — V. iii. 83.
 To have killed My *father* first, . . . — V. iii. 100.
 their old *father* Killed in his sleep? . . . — V. iv. 10.
 If all things then should be . . . my *father's* spirit, . . . — V. iv. 60.
 Yet, *father*, 'tis a happy sight to see, . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 15.
 If I speak false, then may my *father* perish, . . . *Cycl.* 251.
 we have upreared Temples to thy great *father*, . . . — 271.
 What are my *father's* ocean promontories, . . . — 303.
 Your *father* there within agrees to it, . . . — 428.
 Before our *father* shall perceive the noise, . . . — 602.
 My *father* named me so; . . . — 701.
 Stands the grey tyrant *father*. . . *Fugitives*, IV. 8.
 As like his *father*, as I'm unlike mine, . . . *Gisb.* 300.
 Even as a *father* by an evil child, . . . *Hellas*, 265.
 A pretty torment . . . Your *father* made when he
 made you! . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 7.

the portion which my *father* gave To Phœbus, . . . — xxix. 5.
 Which if my *father* will not— . . . — xxix. 7.
 That the deceiver was his *father's* son. . . — xxxvii. 3.
 Nor shall your *father* or your mother loose . . . — xliii. 5.
 I swear a great oath, by my *father's* head, . . . — xlvi. 1.
 Nay, *father*, nay, . . . — lvi. 2.
 Great *father*, you know clearly beforehand . . . — lxii. 1.
 Believe me, dearest *father*, . . . — lxiv. 2.
 and their *father* dread Gathered them . . . — lxxxvi. 5.
 My *father* cared not, . . . — xciv. 7.
 And by her mighty *father's* head she swore . . . *Hom. Venus*, 23.
 her *father*, for such gentle ties Renounced, . . . — 26.
 Received her *father's* friend; . . . *Julian*, 594.
 and they stayed Together at my *father's*— . . . — 603.
 even as with a *father's* kiss I pressed . . . *Laon*, v. xxiv. 8.
 O let a *father's* curse be on thy soul, . . . *Ld. Ch.* iv. 1.
 Which he who is a *father* thought to frame . . . — xv. 1.
 By all the hate which checks a *father's* love . . . — xiv. 1.
 By all the scorn which kills a *father's* care . . . — xv. 2.
 Yes, the despair which bids a *father* groan, . . . — xv. 1.
 And cursed his *father* and his mother; . . . *Peter*, I. viii. 5.
 Over his *father's* grave, . . . — vii. xxii. 5.
 may a *father*, Worn out with toil and slavery, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 142.
 thinks, feels, acts and lives Just as his *father* did; . . . — III. 97.
 If it thought it heard its *father* near; . . . *Rosal.* 273.
 When my *father* came from a distant land, . . . — 291.
 My *father* lived a little while, . . . — 315.
 O *father!* thy voice seems to strike on mine ear; . . . *St. Ir.* (2) III. 2.
 but lived to tend Her aged *father*, . . . *Sunset*, 32.
 A *father* watches, till at last . . . *Time long past*, III. 4.
 To which the enchantment of her *father's* power
Witch, xx. 2.

B. Fig. (1) Almighty God, the Deity.
 Lifts from this earth to the great *father* of all . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 23.
 And lifted up to God, the *father* of all, . . . — I. iii. 118.
 The world's *father* Must grant a parent's prayer . . . — IV. i. 106.
 As thou the common God and *father* art . . . — IV. i. 126.
 To our great *father*, who in pity and love, . . . — V. ii. 129.
father! God! Canst thou forgive . . . — V. iii. 104.
 Went up before our *father's* feet, . . . *Dante Conv.* 15.
 The *father* and the Son Knew . . . *Fr. Satan*, 5.
 assemble here Before your *father's* throne; . . . *Profr. Hellas*, 14.
 Almighty *father!* . . . — 78.
 the light Of thy first smile, O *father*, . . . — 116.
 Which our great *father* then did arbitrate . . . — 131.
 Vicegerent of my will, no less Than of the *father's*; . . . — 143.

(2) Jupiter, so called in Prometheus Unbound.
 I come, by the great *father's* will driven down, . . . *Prom.* I. 354.
 Behold! Heaven lowers under thy *father's* frown. . . — I. 409.

(3) applied to time.
 My *father* Time is weak and grey . . . *Mask*, xxiii. 1.
 the *father* of many a cancelled year! . . . *Prom.* IV. 11.
 Incestuous Change bore to her *father* Time, . . . *Witch*, I. 2.

(4) the Sun.
 Rise as the Sun their *father* rose, . . . *Triumph*, 18.

(5) the Devil.
 Oh! why is the *father* of Hell in such glee, . . . *Devil*, xxiii. 1.

(6) the Pope or Bishop of Rome.
 the Holy *father* Has sent back your petition . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 24.
 Will use my interest with the Holy *father*. . . — V. ii. 189.

(7) the King.
 For the worshipped *f.* of our common country, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 289.

(8) applied to a person held in respect,
 might call their friend, their chief, their *father*, . . . *Laon*, v. xiii. 6.

(9) a master.
 For the *father* of the flocks;— . . . *Cycl.* 48.

(10) a he-goat.
 what needs this serious haste, O *father*? . . . — 75.

I cannot grieve or *fear*. *Laon*, IX. xix. 3.
Fear not: 'tis but some passing spasm, *Prom.* I. 314.
 yet *fear* not: This is no unconnected misery, *Q. Mab*, IV. 73.
 But, *fear* not, parting spirit; *St. Iv.* (6) III. 7.
 (2) doubt or mistrust.
Fear not, but gaze—for freemen mightier grow,
 Why do we *fear* or hope? *Naples*, 87.
Peter, too proud of heart, I *fear*, *Ode Lib.* xiv. 8.
 I *fear*: they outstrip the Typhoon; *Peter*, v. xvi. 4.
 III. *refl.* to doubt, to mistrust.
 Whom, . . . thy spells did bind To *fear* himself, *Int. Beauty*, VII. 12.
Fear, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) dread, terror, apprehension.
 Sorrow and *fear* So struck, so roused, so rapt
 Uraia; *Adonais*, XXXIII. 5.
fear and grief Convulse us XXXIX. 7.
 no mortal pain or *fear* Marred his repose, *Alastor*, 640.
 Am so convulsed with hope and *fear*, *Caldoron*, II. 13.
 as pale As his weak sister with unwonted *fear*. II. 161.
 engender shapes From its own *fear*? III. 154.
 vanity will keep you silent If *fear* should not; *Cenci*, I. i. 76.
 And I have no remorse and little *fear*, I. i. 84.
 Wherein I feed it with the breath of *fear* I. i. 116.
 Till it thus vanquish shame and *fear*! I. iii. 110.
 Succeeding to your unaccustomed *fear*? II. i. 52.
 I pray that you put off, . . . remorse and *fear*, III. i. 209.
 Oh, agony of *fear*! IV. iv. 25.
 And *fear* no other witness but thy *fear*. IV. iv. 41.
 Confess 'tis *fear* disguised From its own shame
 Is it the desperation of your *fear* V. i. 30.
 'Tis but the falsehood it can wring from *fear* V. i. 57.
fear and pain Being subdued, V. iii. 51.
 Stripped those he loved for *f.* of those he scorns;
 If *f.* were made for kings, the Fool mocks wisely;
 have never Propitiated the savage *fear* of kings
 Clung to the rock like bats, bloodless with *fear*.
 Hatred, despair, and *fear* and vain belief, *Ch. 1st*, II. 316.
 With all the *fear* and all the hope they bring. II. 386.
 Ruffians tremble in their *fear*, IV. 27.
 And sinks down in *fear*. *Cycl.* 401.
 Thy shape of ugliness and *fear*. *Dæmon*, II. 159.
 So the crocodile slunk off silyly in *fear*, II. 234.
 which chilled the burning noon with *fear*, *Devil*, XXVII. 3.
 Then wonder, and then *f.* that wonder quelled;
 with idiot *fear* Cower in their kingly dens—
 years of empire Before their centuries of servile *f.*!
 We gaze on danger through the mist of *fear*, *Eng. Hills*, 279.
 but the unborn hour, Cradled in *fear* and hope,
 Have shaped itself these shadows of its *fear*? *Falsehood*, 35.
 Gathered in *fear* upon the lofty prow, 52.
 Such *fear*, as is the certainty of ill, *Fr. Satire*, 11.
 To bear scorn, *fear*, and hate. *Ginevra*, 87.
 Why *fear* and dream and death and birth 138.
 Like life and *fear*, a dark reality. 357.
fear with lust, Strange fellowship 405.
 How without *fear* of evil or disguise Was Cythna!
 blended With our repose a nameless sense of *f.*;
 the mariner in *f.* Feels silence sink upon his heart—
 then revenge and *fear* Made the high virtue
 were froze Within my lips with *fear*; 641.
 But he, while pride and *fear* held deep debate,
 with which that child like hope with *f.* was blended.
 To feed disease and *fear* and madness, 753.
 Each one from *f.* unknown a sudden refuge seeks—
 Left *fear* and time unfelt 920.
 shrinks in *fear* awhile, *Hom. Castor*, 12.
 All torture, *fear*, or horror made seem light *Hope*, *Fear*, 2.
 And sympathy, fountains of hope and *fear*; 14.
 I stood, as one whom *fear* May not attain,
 Nursed by *fear*'s dew of poison, grows thereon,
 In *fear* and wonder; *Int. Beauty*, II. 9.
 but free From shame or *fear*; IV. 12.
 nor *fear*, nor gain Could tempt *Laon*, II. iv. 6.
 nor *fear* nor shame, Nor faith, II. xxxii. 5.
 and woe, And *fear*, and pain— III. iv. 4.
 to grasp in *fear* His Asiaa shield and bow, IV. xxvii. 6.
 Be faithless to the *fear* yet unbetrayed; V. viii. 6.
 we bend in *fear* and shame V. xix. 4.
 To wreak his *f.* of God in vengeance on mankind.
 For *fear* of *f.* did in his bosom breed V. xxv. 4.
 Whilst shame, and *fear*, and awe, the armies did
 divide. V. xxxvi. 9.
fear killed in every breast All natural pity then,
 the *fear* Of Hell became a panic, V. Song, 5. 8.
 The deeds which night and *fear* brought forth,
 even the *Fear* Of Hell: VI. i. 9.
 their lips are wreathed with *fear*.—
 free From pain and *fear*! VI. xxxv. 9.
 That Want, and Plague, and *F.*, from slavery flow;
 and pale with *fear*, Sate silently VI. xl. 8.
 proud lords of man, in rage or *fear*, VII. vi. 5.
 fast flying Upon the winds of *fear*; VII. xxxi. 8.
 Ill joy, or doubt, or *fear*? VIII. iii. 4.
 a cry of *Fear* Has started the triumphant! VIII. vi. 7.
 Her innocence his child from *fear* did save; IX. iii. 3.
 In pain, and *fear*, and hate, IX. vi. 2.
 The warm tears burst in spite of faith and *fear*,
 exempted now from mortal *fear* or pain. IX. x. 8.
 Pause, as in *fear*, to strike his head. IX. xvii. 8.
 our state Is strange and full of doubt and *fear*; IX. xxxiii. 4.
 The Lady grew sick with a weight of *fear*, X. vi. 3.

she felt no *fear*, But said within herself, *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 5.
 With wonder that extinguished *fear*, XVIII. 6.
 These words of joy and *fear* arose *Mask*, XXXIV. 4.
 And little *fear*, and less surprise LXXXV. 2.
 With your pain and with your *fear*? *Men of Eng.* IV. 4.
 And in that *fear* I have—Done what? *Cædipus*, I. 195.
 invincible By mortal *fear* *Pr. Athan.* I. 97.
 With *fear* and self-content and barren hope. *Prom.* I. 8.
 Ghastly disease, and frenzied *fear*; I. 267.
 do bow In *fear* and worship: I. 285.
 The *fear* of which perplexes the Supreme: I. 374.
 He can feel hate, *fear*, shame; not gratitude: I. 391.
 We are the ministers of pain, and *fear*, I. 452.
 cruel . . . Is he with *fear*. I. 516.
 Let us not tempt worse *fear* I. 592.
 the loftiest *fear* All that they would disdain I. 619.
 there was strife, deceit, and *fear*: I. 653.
 And Hell, or the sharp *fear* of Hell? II. iv. 28.
 On eldest faith, and hell's ceval, *fear*; III. i. 10.
 None fawned, none trampled; hate, disdain, or *f.* III. iv. 133.
 None frowned, none trembled, none with eager *f.* III. iv. 137.
 which *fear* was hate, III. iv. 188.
 made calm by love, not *fear*. IV. 171.
 the bullies of his *fear*: *Q. Mab*, IV. 179.
 Hardened to hope, insensible to *fear*, V. 75.
 Withering all passion but of slavish *fear*, V. 85.
 Whose life is misery, and *fear*, and care; V. 114.
 the thirst of fame, The *fear* of infamy, V. 255.
 was seen beaming through the mists of *fear*. VIII. 13.
 With all the *fear* and all the hope they bring. IX. 142.
 The babe at my bosom was hushed with *fear* *Rosal.* 272.
 Between the mists of *fear* and awe, 451.
 'Tis Crime, and *Fear*, and Infamy, 475.
 In feigned or actual scorn and *fear*, 519.
 But is revenge and *fear* and pride. 640.
 while mine grew sick with *fear*: 813.
 Soon, but too late, in penitence Or *fear*. 908.
 And I fell on a life which was sick with *fear* I. 1017. 4.
 This heart, hard as iron, is stranger to *fear*; *St. Iv.* (1) III. 4.
 But for me is fate, horror, and *fear*. (3) IV. 5.
 But each power was nerv'd by *fear*.— (3) XVII. 2.
 Whose woe was such that *fear* became desire;—
 Yet if we could scorn Hate, and pride, and *fear*;
 Thou wovest dreams of joy and *fear*, *Serchio*, 35.
 Seeking the object of another's *fear*; *Skylark*, 92.
 the radiance of *fear* is outshining the meteors;
 Death, *fear*, Love, Beauty, *To Night*, I. 5.
 (2) anxiety. *Triumph*, 55.
 Hide not . . Thy sufferings from my *fear* *Vis. Sea*, 73.
 Methinks they scarcely can deserve our *fear*. 101.
 Without a groan, almost without a *fear*, *Cenci*, III. i. 106.
 I went forth, with hope and *fear* *Ch. 1st*, II. 302.
 reached the port without one *fear* inform. *Dæmon*, II. 179.
 that I with *fear* did note His purpose, *Ephs.* 246.
 In *fear* and restless care that he may live
 Falsehood, and *fear*, and toil, like waves *Laon*, VII. iii. 9.
 when all doubt and *fear* has past away, VII. xxvii. 5.
 Without a groan, almost without a *fear*, VIII. xiv. 3.
 Waste one hope, one *fear* for me. VIII. xv. 4.
 till *fear* grew hope and faith, IX. i. 3.
 (3) timidity, shyness. *Q. Mab*, IX. 59.
 Oh joy! oh *fear*! what will be done *Remember*, III. 8.
 Oh joy! oh *fear*! what may be done *Rosal.* 1001.
 While it trembles with *fear* and delight,
 'twixt love and *fear*, *Bridal*, II. 5.
 (4) with affix *for*, = desire to avoid. *Ephthal.* 9.
 For *fear* of rheumatism. *Hellas*, 1037.
 For *fear* of the dull charm, to enter; *Peter*, IV. xv. 3.
 B. *Fig.* (1) as a character or personification
 Let *F.* and Disquiet and Strife Spread thy couch
 That word paricide, . . . haunts me like *fear*. *Castl. Adm.* v. 2.
 It must be *fear* itself, *Cenci*, III. i. 341.
 vigilant *Fear*, And open-eyed Conspiracy III. i. 342.
 Who think that she is *Fear*, *Ch. 1st*, I. 27.
 The fanes of *Fear* and Falsehood hear
 those sisters wild Called Hope and *Fear*— *Dæmon*, II. 209.
 Treason and Slavery, Rapine, *Fear*, and Lust,
F. Revenge and Wrong bring forth their kind, *Ephs.* 381.
 And *Fear*, the demon pale, *Fall of Borap.* 9.
 Almighty *Fear* The Fiend-God, *Hellas*, 728.
 in which were lain *Fear*, Faith, and Slavery *Laon*, I. xxxix. 8.
 and Pride, and *Fear*, and Tyranny, I. xxxi. 9.
 with *Fear* his mother, Above the Highest— V. Song, 6. 12.
 but *Fear*, The nurse of Vengeance, VII. xxxiii. 8.
 for *F.* is never slow To build the thrones of Hate,
 Madness, and *Fear*, and Plague, and Famine still
 behind, lurk *Fear* And Hope, twin destitcies; VIII. vi. 9.
 Love, Hope, Desire, and *Fear*, VIII. xiii. 5.
 Had not then silent *Fear* IX. xiii. 1.
 Between Desire and *Fear* thou wert IX. xiv. 2.
 And *Fear* withdrew, as night when Day Descends *Lift not*, 4.
 Love, Desire, Hope, and *Fear*, Ever will be near. *Love, Hope*, 8.
 Now o'er the palsied earth stalks giant *Fear*, 22.
 He tracks the rapid step of hurrying *Fear*; 28.
 hate, and *f.*, and pain, light-vanquished shadows, 39.
 (2) relating to inanimate or immaterial things.
 as ere Scythian frost in *fear* has met *M. N. Post.* 57.
 The sea-blooms . . . suddenly grow grey with *f.*, *Od. W. Wind*, III. 13.
 Even Time, the conqueror, lied thee in his *fear*; IX. 23.

Feared, v. I. tr. (1) dreaded.

Who feared the pale intrusion of remorse . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 47.
 Nor what religion fables of the grave *Fear*, he,—
Pr. Athan. I. 15.
 Flattering the thing they feared, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 188.
 flying from the thing they feared, . . . *Triumph*, 54.

(2) with a clause as *object*, doubted, mistrusted.

So that I feared some brainless ecstasy, . . . *Laon*, III. viii. 5.
 So that I feared some Spirit, fell and dark, . . . — III. xxx. 8.

(3) with *infin.* as *object*, dreaded.

Looking emotions once they feared to feel, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 158.

II. *intr.* to feel the emotion of fear.

I feared, loved, hated, suffered, . . . *Triumph*, 200.

Fearlest, v. I. tr. art afraid of.

Thou *fearlest* not then the Serpent on thy heart? *Laon*, I. xlvii. 1.
 The rocking of the boat thou *fearlest*, . . . *W. Shel.* v. 2.

II. *intr.* feeblest afraid.

and thou hearest The loud flames ascend, and *f.*: *Eng. Hills*, 282.

And *fear'st* thou, and *fear'st* thou? . . . *Fugitives*, III. 1.

Fearful, adj. (1) tremendous and terrible.

the *fearful* war Of wave ruining on wave, . . . *Alastor*, 326.

the *fearful* overthrow Of public hope . . . *Laon*, VI. xxx. 2.

tho' many a new and *fearful* jag . . . — VII. xli. 3.

we have defied Thy *fearful* might; . . . — X. xxvii. 4.

And the coming of death is a *fearful* blow . . . *There is no work*, 15.

(2) terrific.

A *fearful* pleasure makes it prick and tingle: . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 164.

had cloven That *fearful* darkness, . . . *Laon*, I. iv. 2.

the *fearful* glow Of bombs flares overhead—
 the *fearful* couch below, . . . — VI. iv. 7.

Of the swift pest with *fearful* interval, . . . — X. xlii. 8.

Joined that strange dance in *fearful* sympathies;
 such a *fearful* death should woo . . . — XI. xiii. 2.

From the dark storm-clouds flashes a *fear*, glare,
 Oh! many *fearful* natures in one name, . . . *M. N. Kawaii*, 3.

A *fearful* tale! . . . *Prom.* I. 458.

And with a loud and *fearful* cry . . . *Rosal.* 155.

(3) dreadful.

How *fearful*! to be nothing! Or to be . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 55.

Your *fearful* state and gilt prosperity, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 20.

cried Job:—a *fearful* curse; . . . *Peter*, VI. i. 2.

(4) timorous.

as must make Me bold, her *fearful*—
 anguish of her mute and *fearful* tenderness, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 124.

a sonod Of deep and *fearful* melody, . . . *Laon*, VI. xliii. 9.

chase those *fearful* doubts, . . . *Orpheus*, 55.

(5) inspiring terror.

A moment shudders on the *fearful* brink
 the *fearful* calm That slumbers . . . *Orpheus*, 47.

As he lists to the *fearful* lay . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 53.

(6) indicative of terror.

Wrapped in some fixed and *fearful* meditation, *Cenci*, II. i. 30.

(7) oppressed with terror.

ere I die With *fearful* expectation,
 with *fearful* steps pursuing . . . — III. i. 57.

(8) troubled.

a *fearful* sleep, Which . . . sent its foul dreams
 Foul as in dream's most *fearful* imagery . . . *Laon*, III. xxii. 2.

(9) *Fearfully, adv.* (1) awfully.

I am borne darkly, *fearfully*, afar; . . . *Adonais*, LV. 6.

How *fearfully* God's thander howls behind! . . . *Prom.* I. 434.

(2) tremendously.

Fearfully Heaven was shaken, . . . *Hom. Min.* 10.

When the tide was raging *fearfully*, . . . *Rosal.* 1070.

(3) grievously.

each *fearfully* shall pay The errors of his faith
 wept to see His master changed so *fearfully*; . . . *Laon*, X. xxxv. 3.

(4) timorously.

cowed and cowering *fearfully*, . . . — 275.

Fearing, pr. pple. (1) dreading.

Fearing it was a fiend; . . . *Laon*, III. xxxi. 6.

(2) being unwilling.

fearing to spoil their solemn grace; . . . *Orpheus*, 30.

Fearless, adj. (1) confident, without appearance of fear.

Has lured his *fearless* steps; . . . *Alastor*, 79.

Never again, I think, with *fearless* eye,
 More free and *fearless* than the trembling judge,
 woe, Chastened by *fearless* resignation, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 116.

Because we are *fearless* and free. . . *Q. Mab*, III. 155.

(2) destitute of fear, innocent.

I could even sleep *Fearless* and calm: . . . *W. Shel.* II. 8.

Fearless and free the ruddy children play, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 65.

Have bonnd the *fearless* innocent, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 194.

Is at play with Freedom's *fearless* child—
 And kids, *fearless* from love, creep near his lair. . . *Falschood*, 26.

Thou the *fearless*, thou the mild, . . . *Ode, Arise*, 41.

Fearless and free the ruddy children played,
 with *fearless* fellowship . . . *Orpheus*, 119.

(3) courageous.

among gentle thoughts and *fearless* take its birth, *Laon*, II. v. 9.

for *fear*, love, and the pure law Of mild equality . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 159.

each attendant slave *Fearless* and free, . . . — IX. 115.

Fearless he was, and scorning all disguise, . . . *Rosal.* 121.

Fearless he was, and scorning all disguise, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 43.

No longer fettering passion's *fearless* wing, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 47.
 And then the wise and *fearless* elephant; . . . *Witch*, VI. 2.

(4) bold, reckless.

And shared in *fearless* deeds with evil men, . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 4.

Fearless, and fierce, and hard as beasts of blood, . . . *Fearless*, and fierce, and hard as beasts of blood, . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 4.

(5) *Fig.* free, unfettered.

marble knew The sculptor's *fearless* soul— . . . *Marengi*, VIII. 3.

(6) *adj. absol.* fearless people.

Of the *fearless* and the free . . . *Mash*, I.XV. 2.

Fearless, adv. = fearlessly.

Dares *fearless* to perish defending her brood, . . . *Bigotry*, II. 2.

Will stretch him *fearless* by his (women's) side? *M. N. Post. Fr.* 42.

Dares *fearless* the dark-rolling battle to pour, . . . *Tear*, II. 2.

***Fearless-hearted, c. adj.** bold, courageous.

I became *fearless-hearted*, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxx. 5.

***Fearlessly, adv.** with courage and confidence.

Therefore, O Spirit! *fearlessly* bear on: . . . *Dæmon*, II. 259.

Close 'by his side stood harping *fearlessly* . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 164.

Of life and death past *fearlessly* and well, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 3.

fear, to turn The keenest pangs to peacefulness, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxvi. 6.

***Fearlessness, n.** innocent confidence.

Through life's phantasmal scene in *fearlessness*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 156.

Fears, v. tr. A. Lit. (1) with a clause as *object*, believes

with anxiety.

She *fears* that power is as a beast . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 178.

He *fears* not I should do more mischief—
 and *fears* His triumph dearly won, . . . *Gish*, 78.

its mother *fears* while it is a spirit, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 7.

(2) with *infinite* as *object*, trembles.

an earthly soul *fears* to attempt the conquest, . . . *Prom.* IV. 302.

Which still it longs, yet *fears* to disenthrall, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 96.

Yet, yet he longs—although he *fears*—to die; . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 3.

(3) *fears* for, is anxious about.

But then he *fears* the morals of the swine, . . . *Solitary*, III. 4.

B. Fig. (1) feels repugnance to.

Deceit, that loves the night and *fears* the day; . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 52.

for she *fears* The name of Freedom, . . . *Apollo*, III. 2.

(2) with *infin.* dreads.

the dread abyss In which it *fears* to fall: . . . *Hellas*, 310.

Fears, n. (1) anxieties, troubles.

glimmering Incarnations Of hopes and *fears*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 255.

like the echoes of our saddest *fears*? . . . *Adonais*, XIII. 4.

then Our hopes, and then our *fears*—
 Will our hopes, our *fears*, and our labours, meet, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 462.

Be those hopes and *fears* on thee, . . . *Death*, III. 2.

Softest grave of a thousand *fears*, . . . *Falschood*, 48.

a prophecy Is whispered, to subdue my fondest *f.*: . . . *Fr. Italy*, 6.

False disputants on all its hopes and *fears*, . . . *Fr. Mus.* I. 3.

In victory or in death our hopes and *f.* must blend, . . . *Laon*, Ded. II. 7.

And all its hopes and *f.*, and all its joy and ruth? . . . *II. iii.* 4.

Like infants without hopes or *fears*, . . . *III. ix.* 9.

the youthful years . . . their hopes and *fears*, . . . *IV. iv.* 9.

and shew The hopes, and *fears*, and thoughts, . . . *V. Song*, 4.10.

drowned Its struggling *fears* and cares, . . . *VI. xxxi.* 5.

the hopes and *fears* From every human soul, . . . *VIII. v.* 5.

exempt alone from mortal hopes and *fears*, . . . *IX. iv.* 6.

Source of the sweetest hopes and saddest *fears*—
 quelling the anarchy Of hopes and *fears*, . . . *IX. iv.* 6.

But he was bowed and bent with *fears*, . . . *IX. iv.* 6.

To sympathy with hopes and *fears* it heeded not: . . . *IX. iv.* 6.

hopes and *fears*, which fade and flee . . . *IX. iv.* 6.

With the *f.* and the love for that which we see? *There is no work*, 30.

(2) apprehensions of danger.

His wishes still are weaker than his *fears*, . . . *That time*, II. 6.

Mutinuous passions, and conflicting *fears*, . . . *There is no work*, 30.

onwonted *f.* Fell on the pale oppressors of our race, . . . *Hellas*, 558.

And frowns and *fears* from Thee, . . . *Laon*, Ded. XIII. 5.

Trampling to silence their loud hopes and *fears*, . . . *Naples*, 171.

To grovel on the dunghill of his *fears*, . . . *Ode Lib.* XI. 3.

(3) feelings of terror or dread.

I had no mortal *fears*; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 160.

wrought Out of the *fears* and hate . . . *Laon*, VII. xix. 7.

oft, as men convulsed with *fears*, . . . *XI. xvi.* 9.

a thick hell of hatreds, and hopes, and *fears*; . . . *Prom.* I. 76.

A soft oblivion of all *fears*, . . . *Rosal.* 986.

Feast, v. intr. A. Lit. feed sumptuously or amply.

I'll *feast* on you the last of your companions, . . . *Cycl.* 558.

Would *feast* till eight, . . . *Serchio*, 83.

B. Fig. feed, ravage.

Come, *feast!* the board groans . . . *Hellas*, 937.

and on my heart did *feast*; . . . *Laon*, VII. xxv. 4.

Feast, n. A. Lit. (1) an entertainment, banquet.

This night my father gives a sumptuous *feast*, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 47.

And call his friends and kinsmen to a *feast*, . . . *I. iii.* 31.

this hideous *feast* Given at my brothers' deaths, . . . *I. iii.* 121.

Were celebrating now one *feast* for all! . . . *I. iii.* 140.

Even as he did after the *feast* last night, . . . *II. i.* 21.

After that dreadful *feast*? . . . *II. i.* 36.

He stayed not after that accursed *feast*, . . . *II. i.* 60.

That *Beatrice* disturbed the *feast* last night? . . . *II. i.* 152.

After that impious *feast* and its solemnity, . . . *II. ii.* 29.

The marriage *feast* and its solemnity, . . . *Ginevra*, 161.

Gleamed few and faint o'er the abandoned *feast*, . . . *170.*

King of the dance, companion of the *feast*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* v. 2.

or *feast* of solemn state, . . . *LXXXII.* 2.

Their *feast* was such as Earth, the general mother, *Laon*, v. lv. 1.
 And joyous was our *feast*; v. lviii. 1.
 Stain with its venomous stream a human *feast*. v. *Song*, 5. 5.
 Share the great *feast*—to-morrow we must die! vi. li. 3.
 near the throne, amid the gorgeous *feast*, x. xxv. 1.
 I go to put in readiness the *feast* *Œdipus*, I. 406.
 Invited to attend the *feast* of Famine, ii. i. 108.
 At the approaching *feast* Of Famine, ii. i. 188.
 the story of the *feast*; *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 64.
 Tired with the pomp of their Osirian *feast*. *Witch*, LVIII. 8.
 (2) an abundant or gluttonous repast.
 And 'tis a bitter *feast* that you prepare, *Cycl.* 293.
 With the young *feast* oversated, 507.
 If you drink much after a mighty *feast*, 582.
 In revenge of such a *feast*! 616.
 A full revenge for your unnatural *feast*; 702.
 We saw the dog-fish hastening to their *feast*. *Hellas*, 522.
 The death-birds descend to their *feast*, 1025.
 Thus sudden, unexpected *feast* was spread. *Laon*, vi. viii. 1.
 Fell dead upon their *feast* in Vada's wave. *Marengi*, XVII. 6.
 (3) an ample repast.
 it was a *feast* When'er he found those globes XIII. 3.
 (4) a time of festival or joyousness.
 they mark The day a *feast* upon their calendars. *Cenci*, I. iii. 67.
B. Fig. (1) a revel.
 who spread their *feast* on the red earth, *Hellas*, 256.
 still They crave the relic of Destruction's *feast*. 429.
 my paramour, Waits for us at the *feast*— *Laon*, vi. I. 7.
 (2) mental banquet.
 A finer *feast* for thy hungry ear *Falsehood*, 15.
Feasted, *pp.* fed amply.
 whereon A vulture has just *feasted*. *Ginevra*, 194.
Feasting, *pr. pp.*le. banqueting.
Feasting on a roast calf *Cycl.* 310.
Feasting upon your loved companions now? 371.
Feasting on which we will philosophize! *Gish*, 307.
Feasting like fiends upon the infidel dead, *Laon*, x. xlvii. 4.
Feasts, *v. intr.* sates himself.
 Now *feasts* on the dead, *Cycl.* 365.
Feasts, *n.* (1) entertainments, sumptuous meals.
 and how we often made *Feasts* for each other, *Gish*, 151.
 Camrade of *feasts*, *Hom. Merc.* LXXIV. 5.
 Flowed at a hundred *feasts* within the wall. *Laon*, ix. xvii. 2.
 Goddess of *feasts* and *feasts*, *Œdipus*, II. ii. 6.
 starving and the cramming, Of *feasts* and *feasts*! ii. ii. 89.
 (2) festival days.
 And proclaim thy *feasts* and *feasts*! II. ii. 16.
Feat, *n.* (1) exploit.
 some subtle *feat* Of thievish craft, *Hom. Merc.* XI. 5.
 many a glorious *feat* Of demigods, *Hom. Moon*, 27.
 (2) *salv.* act, performance.
 'Twere a wise *feat* indeed *Faust*, II. 227.
Feather, *n.* a plume.
 And every golden *feather* gleamed therein— *Laon*, I. ix. 2.
Feather and scale inextricably blended. I. ix. 3.
 a Cloven foot and jack-daw *feather*. *Œdipus*, II. i. 126.
 With a small *feather* for a sail, *Rosal*, 183.
Feathers, *n.* (1) plumes.
 on flakes of surge, like *feathers*' light, *Calderon*, II. 38.
 And prune their sunny *feathers* *Damon*, II. 164.
Q. Mab, VIII. 222.
 and tails Of cows, and jay *feathers*, *Œdipus*, I. 301.
 (2) frozen *feathers* particles.
 Its plumes are as *feathers* of sunny frost, *Prom.* IV. 221.
***Feathery**, *adj.* delicate as feathers, light, looking like plumage.
 And fell like ocean's *feathery* spray *Damon*, I. 156.
Q. Mab, I. 246.
 far clouds of *feathery* purple gleam *Damon*, I. 204.
 Nor the *feathery* curtains I. 211.
 the *feathery* weed Sown by some eagle *Q. Mab*, II. 24.
 those far clouds of *feathery* gold, *Laon*, III. xvi. 1.
 All interwoven with fine *feathery* snow *Q. Mab*, II. 16.
Witch, XLIV. 6.
Featly, *adv.* dexterously, adroitly.
 All that he did devise hath *featly* done. *Hom. Merc.* VII. 8.
Feature, *n.* (1) each lineament composing the face.
 Whilst every change and every *feature*, *Devil*, XVII. 3.
 To show each *feature*, every limb, XXIV. 3.
 A toad-like lump of limb and *feature*, *Peter*, IV. xvi. 4.
 (2) a face.
 the grim *Feature* (of my thought aware). *Triumph*, 190.
Features, *n.* the lineaments which compose the face.
 how I could e'er address Such *f.* to love's work *Julian*, 454.
 The oracular mind that made his *features* glow, *Laon*, I. lix. 7.
 That likeness of the *features* which endears VI. xxxi. 7.
 Its *features* were fixed and meaningless, *Q. Mab*, I. 141.
 fleet Across thy stainless *features*. IV. 73.
 The *features* of the wretched; *Unf. Dr.* 81.
 without care Of aught but thine own *features*, *Yet look*, 9.
February, *n.* the second month in the Calendar.
 February bears the hier, *Dirge for Year*, IV. 3.
 the halcyon Morn To hoar February born; *Jane, Invitm.*, 10.

Fed, *v. I. tr.* **A. Lit.** supplied with food.
 This bosom dry, Once *fed* two babes— *Laon*, VI. xlix. 2.
B. Fig. (1) of material things, nourished.
 'tis the blood Which *fed* these veins *Cenci*, III. ii. 19.
 and *fed* Unnatural vegetation, *Damon*, II. 123.
Q. Mab, VIII. 129.
 I *fed* on whom I *fed*, *Death Nap.* 32.
 He starts to see the flames it *fed* *Eug. Hills*, 276.
 leaves now scattering *fed* The hungry storm; *Laon*, VI. xlv. 2.
 And the young winds *fed* it with silver dew, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 2.
 (2) of mental or immaterial things.
 near the living streams Of his young spirit he *fed*, *Adonais*, IX. 4.
 calmly *fed* The stream of thought, *Alastor*, 643.
 Fast as the thoughts which *fed* them, *Laon*, VII. ii. 7.
fed Looks of insatiate love; XII. xv. 5.
 And tender love that *fed* those sweetest notes, *Orpheus*, 65.
 The hand that mocked them and the heart that *f.* *Ozym.* 8.
 there *fed* his lonely being:— *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 14.
 II. *intr.* **A. Lit.** pastured.
 Lifting it from the grass on which it *fed*, *Hom. Merc.* VI. 6.
B. Fig. of mental nourishment.
 care That ever *fed* on its decaying flame. *Alastor*, 247.
 and I *fed* on honey sweets; *Cenci*, I. i. 104.
 And *fed* with love, like air and dew, Its growth— *Constant.* II. 5.
 the fair breast from which I *fed*, *Laon*, II. i. 2.
 a lamp Of splendour, like to those on which it *fed*: IV. viii. 6.
 every deepest look and holiest mind *F.* on her form, V. liii. 3.
 Which *fed* upon the wrecks of night and storm VI. vii. 2.
 and on his lips mine *fed* *Rosal*, 1177.
 and they *fed* From the same flowers of thought, 1287.
Fed, *pp.* **A. Lit.** (1) sustained, nourished.
 As an eagle *fed* with morning, *Hellas*, 76.
 A thing on mother's milk and kisses *fed*, *Hom. Merc.* LXIX. 3.
 And with fitting food are *fed*; *Mash*, L. 2.
 Like other beetles he is *fed* on dung— *Œdipus*, I. 163.
 Instead of hog-wash, has been *fed* on straw II. i. 22.
 From which those patriots pure are *fed*, *Peter*, III. vii. 3.
 (2) pastured.
 Where a black bull was *fed* apart, *Hom. Merc.* XXXII. 6.
B. Fig. (1) supplied, nourished.
 And *fed* with true love tears, instead of dew; *Adonais*, VI. 4.
 Even as a vapour *fed* with golden beams *Alastor*, 663.
 a bright stream Once *f.* with many-voiced waves— 669.
 And so with living motion all are *fed*, *Death Nap.* 32.
 her torches' flare, *Fed* with human fat, *Falsehood*, 58.
 Where kisses were lately *fed*, *Fr. The rude wind*, 4.
 But these, . . . Hunger for gold, which fills not—
 See them *fed*, *Hellas*, 258.
 The young moon has *fed* Her exhausted horn,
 names with which our youth is *fed*, *Int. Beauty*, v. 5.
 in commune with the hope Thus deeply *fed*, *Laon*, II. xv. 2.
 waterfalls *Fed* from a thousand storms— VI. iv. 7.
 its white sails were *fed* With the north wind— VII. xl. 6.
 might soon have *fed* My soul with their own joy— XI. vi. 7.
 and with earnest mind *Fed* hopes of its redemption, *Otho*, III. 5.
 Yet knew not whence the thoughts were *fed*, *Peter*, v. ix. 4.
 Just, innocent, with varied learning *fed*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 23.
 On new pangs to be *fed*? *Prom.* I. 336.
 My coursers are *fed* with the lightning, II. iv. 163.
 Whence the great sea, even as a child is *fed*, IV. 285.
 It is *fed* from the depths of a thousand dells, *Rosal*, 808.
 "The sweetest that ever were *fed* on dew," *V. Shel.* IV. 5.
 As with dew and sunrise *fed*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 31.
 the purple velvet flower was *fed*. *Serchio*, 90.
 (2) drawn nourishment.
 Who feed where Desolation first has *fed*, *Adonais*, XXVIII. 4.
 Near the book where he had *fed*, *Prom.* I. 725.
 (3) been pastured, been supplied.
 But to the land on which the victor's flame Had *f.*, *Laon*, IV. x. 5.
 Had on his eloquent accents *f.* and hung Like bees XI. xix. 5.
 which had *fed* On his sweet lips and liquid eyes *Rosal*, 747.
***Federation**, *n.* the act of uniting in a league or confederacy.
 The Altar of the *Federation* rear *Laon*, v. xl. 2.
Fee, *v. tr.* (1) *Lit.* bribe.
Fee with coin The loudest murmurers; *Ch. 1st*, II. 164.
 (2) *Fig.* bribe.
 that thought Shall *fee* the accuser conscience. *Cenci*, II. ii. 120.
Fee, *n.* *Fig.* a reward or bribe.
 that its idol's *fee* May be his very blood; *Laon*, VIII. xiv. 7.
 damn their souls To the auction of a *fee*; *Peter*, III. xvii. 3.
Feeble, *adj.* **A. Lit.** destitute of physical strength.
 With *feeble* steps o'er the world's wilderness, *Adonais*, XXXI. 7.
 unalloyed by pain, Yet *feeble* and more *feeble*, *Alastor*, 643.
 even when his *feeble* hand Shakes in its last decay, 684.
 that secretly consumed His *feeble* frame, *Damon*, II. 158.
 I had nursed Her fine and *feeble* limbs *Julian*, 152.
 How soon he may devour his *feeble* prey?— *Laon*, I. xxiii. 6.
B. Fig. (1) inert.
 And slaves more *feeble*, gazing on their foe; *Naples*, 88.
 (2) lacking force, brilliancy or power.
 speak in *feeble* imagery Their own cold powers. *Alastor*, 709.
Feeble historians of its shame and glory, *Laon*, II. iii. 3.
 a *feeble* shriek—It was a *feeble* shriek, III. vii. 2.
 A dim and *feeble* joy, III. xxxiii. 1.
 when *feeble* dreams Visit the hidden buds, *Mont B.* 88.

quench in speedy smoke its feeble flame, . . . *Pr. Athan.* 1. 12.
 let it reach The limits of my feeble speech, . . . *Rosal.* 470.
 And feeble wanderings of her fading brain, . . . *Waning Moon*, 4.
 (3) small in volume.
 Such as a feeble brook will oft assume . . . *Mont B.* 7.
 (4) frail.
 But it was found too feeble to be fraught . . . *Witch*, xxxi. 3.
***Feebler, adj.** (1) less vigorous.
 unalloyed by pain, Yet feebler and more feeble, . . . *Alastor*, 643.
 the Poet's blood, . . . grew feebler still: . . . — 653.
 (2) Fig. of political force, less powerful.
 Is England poorer Or feebler? . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 186.
***Feeblest, adj.** the most weakly.
 The feeblest and yet the favourite, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* 1. 113.
†Feebly, adv. of light and sound, faintly.
 which feebly once Lighted the cheek . . . *Damon*, II. 201.
 "Which he so feebly calls—" . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 122.
 Tempered like golden evening, feebly fell; . . . *Witch*, xxxix. 3.
Feed, v. I. tr. A. Lit. (1) pasture, tend.
 All that the Cyclops feed upon their mountains. . . *Cycl.* 157.
 that asphodel Meadow, in which I feed my many
 herds, — *Hom. Merc.* LVIII. 4.
 And let us two henceforth together f. . . The herds — LXXXIV. 1.
 (2) provide with food.
 Wherefore feed, and clothe, and save, . . . *Men of Eng.* II. 1.
 'twere sweet To feed it from my faded breast, . . . *Rosal.* 379.
B. Fig. (1) provide means of existence.
 What if earth can clothe and feed Amplest millions
 Praise him for those who feed 'em. . . *Ode Lib.* xviii. 5.
 To f. from the superfluous taxes, A friend of ours—
 — VII. ii. 2.
 (2) supply or provide (things material).
 streams of dew serene, Which f. the uomown meads
 I feed the clouds, the rainbows and the flowers
 how very soon, Did I not feed thee, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 14.
 To feed with kindest dews its favorite flower, . . . *Damon*, II. 263.
 The living Sun will feed thee from its urn
 even to the root Of the living stems that f. them—
Epiqs. 375.
 Which feed spring's earliest buds, . . . *Laon*, XII. xiv. 3.
 thro' a chasm of hills they roll and f. A river deep,
 Which four great cataracts . . . aye feed; . . . — XII. xl. 8.
 From which the worms that it doth feed; . . . *Peter*, III. xix. 4.
 The loud deep calls me home even now to feed it
 To feed with kindest dews its favourite flower, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 168.
 (3) supply (emotions, sensations, &c.).
 Wherein I feed it with the breath of fear . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 116.
 To feed his hope with cold encouragement: . . . — II. ii. 106.
 feed with jealousies Opposing factions,—
Ch. 1st, II. 165.
 And feed it with the asphodels of fame, . . . *Gisb.* 12.
 did I gather food To feed my many thoughts:
 doth but Misery feed With her own broken heart!
 Catch thee, and feed. . . Thousands who thirst
 to feed Which hungry wolves with praise and spoil, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 4.
Rosal. 662.
 (4) stimulate, increase.
 To feed disease and fear and madness, . . . *Laon*, v. *Song*, 5. 8.
II. intr. A. Lit. (1) of animate beings, derive sustenance, pasture.
 Camelions feed on light and air: . . . *Exhortation*, 1.
 They sit apart and feed on hoeycombs. . . *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 8.
 From the green ruin plucked, that he might feed; *Laon*, VI. xxvi. 5.
 the milk-white bulls that feed Beside Clitumnas . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 60.
 Where now the worm will feed no more: . . . *W. Shel.* (2) 4.
 (2) of inanimate objects.
 (Driving sweet buds like flocks to feed in air) . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 11.
B. Fig. (1) of material things, derive benefit or profit from, feast.
 Fat as the fiends that feed on blood, . . . *Devil*, XI. 1.
 That feed upon the dead and fly the living, . . . *Hellas*, 404.
 By winds which feed on sunrise woven, . . . *Laon*, V. xlv. 3.
 Anarchs and priests who feed on gold . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 13.
 they feed On the mechanic's labour: . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 109.
 (2) of things immaterial, emotions, &c., derive comfort, hope, &c.
 Who feed where Desolation first has fed, . . . *Adonais*, xxviii. 4.
 I feed on whom I fed. . . *Death Nap.* 32.
 beauty, which makes hearts that f. thereon Sick
 To feed upon thy smiles, . . . *Laon*, v. xxiii. 4.
 — *V. Song*, 3. 15.
 And Calumny meanwhile shall feed on us, . . . — IX. xxxi. 1.
 wake and feed on everliving woe,—
Pr. Athan. 1. 74.
 thoughts, which f. Upon the withering life within,
 Which feed upon the love within mine own, . . . *Rosal.* 430.
 Yet look, 2.
Feedest, v. tr. encourage, indulge in.
 Such melancholy as thou feedest . . . *Calderon*, III. 165.
Feeding, pr. pple. A. Lit. (1) pasturing.
 nor on the dew Of the lawny uplands feeding? . . . *Cycl.* 54.
 Feeding his herds among the mossy fountains . . . *Hom. Venus*, 56.
 (2) giving sustenance.
 and feeding from one breast . . . *Laon*, v. 1. 2.
B. Fig. (1) increasing, stimulating, supplying.
 Feeding a plague . . . *Damon*, II. 157.
 Some ships lay feeding The ravening fire, . . . *Hellas*, 509.
 (2) supporting.
 Feeding my course with expectation's breath, . . . *Epiqs.* 248.

(3) feasting, gloating.
 they hung feeding On each heart's wound, . . . *Rosal.* 932.
Feeds, v. I. tr. (1) supplies, benefits, supports.
 As the great Nile feeds Egypt; . . . *Laon*, VI. xli. 8.
 One ocean f. the clouds, and streams, and dew; . . . *Ode Lib.* VI. 12.
 From every flower aerial Eons feeds, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 42.
 It feeds the quick growth of the serpent vine, . . . — III. iii. 135.
 (2) of immaterial things, nourishes, sustains, supports.
 And feeds her grief with his remembered lay, . . . *Adonais*, xv. 2.
 Or the mind which feeds this verse . . . *Eug. Hills*, 318.
 And Conscience feeds them with despair. . . *Hellas*, 732.
 whose dim shade a stream of poison feeds. . . *Laon*, II. ii. 9.
 Ah, Hope its sickness f. With whatsoever it finds, . . . — IV. xxxiv. 4.
 its gathred flood feeds human wants . . . — VI. xli. 7.
 [Misrule] Feeds from her thousand breasts, . . . — X. xvii. 7.
 Thy lamp feeds every twilight wave . . . *Nobles*, 167.
 thy spirit feeds, . . . The love of living leaves . . . *W. Shel.* (3) II. 2.
II. intr. A. Lit. (1) grazes.
 feeds and rests at the same time. . . *Calderon*, I. 65.
 (2) feasts.
 Of him who feeds upon his guest, . . . *Cycl.* 614.
 The eye of the beast, Who feeds on his guest. . . — 663.
 She sits and feeds luxuriously. . . *Hom. Venus*, 28.
B. Fig. feasts.
 Death feeds on his mute voice, . . . *Adonais*, III. 9.
 on which dull Time Feeds, . . . — L. 2.
 Unless Love feeds upon its own sweet self, . . . *Fr. Mus.* II. 2.
 whose young gaze Feeds on the oontide beam, . . . *Laon*, XI. xxxiii. 2.
 But feeds on the aerial kisses . . . *Prom.* I. 741.
Feel, v. I. tr. (1) experience by bodily sensation.
 I almost feel the shock,—
 exult Over the tortures they can never feel—
 Nor feel its warmth. . . *Calderon*, II. 59.
 — *Cenci*, I. i. 79.
 — II. i. 187.
 To feel the blood run through the veins and tingle
 What sense can neither feel, nor thought conceive; *Fr. Unsat.* 3.
 I feel the gout flying about my stomach—
 Even the blind worms seem to feel the sound. *Laon*, IX. xxxiii. 2.
 Made vocal by some wind, we feel not here,—
 And I might feel in the warm air My cheek grow
 cold, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 44.
St. Dejection, IV. 7.
 The tigers leap up when they feel the slow briae
 to feel The swift and steady motion of the keel. . . *Vis. Sea*, 92.
Witch, XLVI. 7.
 (2) touch, handle.
 and to feel thee no more? . . . *Vis. Sea*, 84.
 (3) are sensible of, affected by.
 the hoar pines already feel her breath: . . . *Faust*, II. 12.
 (4) experience mentally or emotionally.
 trembled even to feel An unaccustomed presence, *Alastor*, 476.
 You praise not what you feel but what he does;—
 I feel Much sympathy in such pursuits. . . *Calderon*, I. 31.
 — I. 86.
 What a man would feel for me. . . — III. 55.
 I know not what I feel! . . . *Calderon*, III. 90.
 I feel a giddy sickness of strange awe; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 165.
 foul shame, Which human hearts must feel, . . . *Damon*, I. 281.
 On all we are and all we feel, . . . *Death*, II. 2.
 Happy yourself, you feel another's woe. . . *E. Williams*, VII. 8.
 Nothing of such an influence do I feel. . . *Faust*, II. 14.
 When I could feel the listener's senses swim,
 or feel such lore As I have learnt from them, . . . *Laon*, II. xvii. 3.
 — II. xl. 8.
 ye feel the truth of love's benignant laws. . . — V. ix. 9.
 To feel the dreamlike music, . . . — V. xli. 6.
 See thee, feel thee, know thee now,—
 To feel thy lightnings thro' them burning: . . . — *V. Song*, 1. 9.
 — V. — 2. 8.
 from your hearts I feel an echo; . . . — VIII. xvii. 2.
 And I do feel a mighty calmness creep
 When thou canst feel such love, . . . IX. xix. 7.
 Of all he might or feel or know; . . . *Mother & Son*, v. 12.
 He can feel hate, fear, shame; not gratitude: . . . *Peter*, IV. vii. 3.
 — *Prom.* I. 391.
 Yet feel you no delight . . . — IV. 180.
 Whose joy or pain thy nature cannot feel, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 217.
 This world is the mother of all we feel, . . . *There is no work*, 14.
 When all that we know, or feel, or see, . . . — 17.
 (5) am or are sensible of.
 I feel, I see Those eyes which burn . . . *Prom.* II. i. 27.
 thy words Are as the air: I feel them not: . . . — II. i. 109.
 I feel, I know it: who? . . . — II. iv. 31.
 I feel but see thee oot. . . — II. v. 17.
 but those who feel it most Are happier still, . . . — II. v. 45.
 And all feel, yet see thee never, . . . — II. v. 64.
 Harmonizing this earth with what we feel above. . . — II. v. 97.
 And you fair nymphs looking the love we feel; . . . — III. iv. 114.
 Looking emotions once they feared to feel, . . . — III. iv. 158.
 and massy walls We feel, but cannot see. . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 196.
 If so, the dead feel no contrition. . . *Rosal.* 579.
 I feel desire, but hope oot. . . — 773.
 Since none in what I feel take pain or pleasure, . . . — 778.
 Until we hardly see, we feel that it is there. . . *Skylark*, 25.
 A thing wherein we f. there is some hidden want. . . — 70.
 You feel it striding, as Almighty Death . . . *St. Epiqs.* 140.
 It were enough to feel, to see, Thy soft eyes *When passion's*, II. 1.
 Thou, whom seen nowhere, I feel everywhere. . . *Zucca*, III. 6.
 (6) be conscious of, know.
 Or to feel, or to behold Your lost country bought
 Aye, now I feel I am a King in truth!
 And therefore did her spirit dimly f. That poverty,
 yet we feel it is A living Spirit. . . *Mother & Son*, I. 10.
Prom. II. iv. 6.
 We feel what thou hast heard and seen: . . . — III. iv. 97.

(7) suffer.
Then did she *feel* keen sorrow's keenest sting; *Mother & Son*, II. 10.
to hide the shame they *feel*, *Q. Mab*, VI. 185.
(8) esteem.
Yet *feel* their faith, religion, *Julian*, 191.
and yet I *feel* Most vain all hope but love; *Prom*, I. 807.
(9) to be touched or moved by.
With aught of natural piety to *feel* Your love, *Alastor*, 3.
If a bird *ca*o *feel* his so, *Calderon*, III. 54.
'Twere as if man's own works should *feel*, . . . The
hopes, *Laon*, VIII. v. 4.
will make the wise his vengeance *feel*, VIII. vii. 8.
To *feel* the peace of self-contentment's lot, VIII. xii. 1.
Then it is to *feel* revenge *Mash*, XLVIII. 1.
Where some few *feel* such compassion LXXI. 2.
Feel the pulses of the brave *Mexican*, I. 6.
Sweet both to *feel* and understand, *Peter*, v. xv. 4.
May *feel* another's sorrow as their own, *Unf. Dr.* 95.
These common woes I *feel*, *Wordsworth*, 5.
(10) enjoy.
none wandered forth To see or *feel*: *Laon*, II. v. 7.
And *feel* . . . liberty, *Marenghi*, XXII. 6.
Than the peace he could not *feel*, *Peter*, II. xii. 4.
II. *intr.* (1) of bodily sensation.
Or think or *feel*, awake, arise! *Demon*, I. 105.
Whilst I *feel* fresh upon my legs, *Faust*, II. 5.
my lips *feel* pale With influence strange *Laon*, VI. xxiv. 6.
The spell is done. How *feel* you now? *Magnet. Lady*, v. 1.
I *feel* Faot, like one mingled *Prom*, I. 147.
Gather about great fires, and yet *feel* cold: *Summer*, 17.
(2) of mental sensation.
I *feel* as if out of my bleeding bosom *Calderon*, III. 170.
For, strange to say, I *feel* my spirits fail *Cenci*, I. iii. 171.
I do not *feel* as if I were a man, *Cenci*, IV. i. 160.
unavailing tears Which flow and *feel* not! v. iii. 111.
Rulers who neither see, nor *feel*, nor know, *Engl.* 1819, 4.
I *feel* That on the fountain of my heart *Epips.* 138.
With you I *feel* that if required, *Faust*, II. 333.
Ye *feel* and think— *Laon*, VIII. iv. 7.
this heart can *feel* no more; *M. N. Fragmt.* 29.
Interpret, or make felt, or deeply *feel*, *Mont B.* 83.
thou mightst then have learned to *feel*, *Mother & Son*, III. 5.
We *feel*, conceive or reason, laugh or weep; *Mutability*, 11.
thou wouldst, if thou couldst *feel*, Abjure such
envious fame— *Otho*, II. 1.
As I *feel* oow, lost for ever! *Prom*, II. v. 65.
I hear, I *feel*; Thy lips are on me, III. iii. 84.
Gazing on thee I *feel* I know IV. 363.
Think, *feel* and live like man, *Q. Mab*, II. 234.
We *feel* more than all may see, *We Meet*, I. 2.
(3) am confident.
Which will be deep and calm, I *feel*: *Cenci*, IV. i. 182.
(4) are you disposed.
How *feel* you to this work? IV. ii. 18.
(5) followed by *with*, sympathise.
can the . . . elements *Feel* with a worm like man? III. ii. 3.
***Feelst**, *v. tr.* (1) of bodily sensation.
My hand thou *feelst* is not a ghost's, *Laon*, I. xxxv. 3.
But I think, love, thou *feelst* me warm, *M. N. Rawald*, 94.
Feelst thou not, O world, The earthquake *Prom*, III. i. 49.
(2) of mental sensation.
Who *feelst* already all that thou hast lost *Julian*, 487.
To hide the love thou *feelst* for me, *M. W. G.* VI. 6.
Feelst thou not the inanimate winds *Prom*, II. v. 36.
One loss is mine Which thou too *feelst*, *Wordsworth*, 6.
Feeling, *n.* (1) mental sensation or emotion.
made A *feeling* in the— *Fiordispina*, 44.
with the speechless *feeling* That led her there *Laon*, XI. iv. 6.
Oce *feeling* too falsely disdained *One word*, I. 3.
Is this new *feel*. But a visioned ghost of slumber? *Q. Mab*, I. 162.
and pitiless zeal Froze every human *feeling*, VII. 212.
and think the *feeling* Will never die— *Witch*, XIV. 5.
The *feeling* and the sound are fled and gone, XIV. 7.
(2) sensibility.
Where music and moonlight and *feeling* *Jane*, IV. 5.
The fountains of her *feeling*, swift and deep, *Laon*, II. xlix. 2.
all sense, all *feeling*, into one Unutterable power, VI. xxxv. 2.
as thought and *feeling* Number delightful hours— XII. xxxviii. 1.
'Till some new strain of *feeling* bear *Prom*, II. ii. 34.
Was the pure strain of *feeling* That sprung *Q. Mab*, VIII. 27.
Feeling, *pr. pples.* (1) of bodily sensation.
And *feeling* ever—O too much!— *Lerici*, 15.
(2) of mental sensation.
Feeling the horror of the tyrant's deeds, *Q. Mab*, v. 124.
Feeling, *ppl. adj.* having the sense of touch.
And with her *feeling* eyes *Faust*, II. 267.
Feelings, *n.* (1) emotions or sensations.
Feelings that lure thee to betray, *Demon*, I. 82.
When the soul's wildest *feelings* *Eyes*, 3.
and I have felt His *feelings*, *Fr. A Soul*, 3.
With *feelings* which make rapture pain resemble, *Fr. Pris.* 3.
Pallid with *feel*, which intensely glowed Within, *Laon*, II. xxxi. 7.
gifted With *feelings* caught from one v. xviii. 5.
By gentle *feelings* thou couldst never prove, *Ld. Ch.* v. 3.
Feelings which died in youth's brief morn; *Magnet. Lady*, III. 7.
The fairest *feelings* of the opening heart, *Q. Mab*, v. 17.

And with blind *feelings* reverence the power *Q. Mab*, v. 59.
whilst all wild *f.* Keep some mortal slumber, *When passion's*, I. 3.
Meant to express some *feelings* of their own; *Zucca*, v. 4.
(2) dispositions of mind.
To-morrow, If thy kind *feelings* should not cease, *Rosal*, 72.
Feels, *v. I. tr.* (1) of bodily sensation.
feels her breast Burn with the poison, *Alastor*, 228.
(2) of mental sensations.
a slave that *feels* No proud exemption — 678.
And who *feels* discord now or sorrow? *Fr. Love*, 1.
the mariner in fear *F.* silence sink upon his heart— *Laon*, IV. xxvi. 7.
The breast that *feels* this anguish'd woe *M. N. Melody*, 26.
As one who *feels* an unseen spirit *Sophia*, IV. 5.
(3) undergoes, experiences.
That touch which none who *f.* forgets, bestowed; *Laon*, v. II. 5.
which none disdains Who *feels*: v. lviii. 6.
exulting thro' Which virtue's votary *feels* *Q. Mab*, I. 177.
feels The impulses of sublunary things, VI. 153.
the strange Distinctions which . . . It *f.* and knows, *St. Epips.* 168.
II. *refl.*
Nought is but that which *feels* itself to be, *Hellas*, 785.
III. *intr.* (1) of emotion and passion.
feels, acts and lives Just as his father did; *Q. Mab*, III. 96.
(2) followed by *adj.*
And plants at whose names the verse *feels* loath, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 58.
Feelst. (See *Feelst*.)
Feet, *n.* pl. of Foot. **A. Lit.** the lowest part of the leg.
wounded the invisible Palms of her tender *feet* *Adonais*, XXIV. 5.
and *feet* Disturbing not the drifted snow, *Alastor*, 260.
shall gleam beneath thy *feet*: *Aplur*, 1814, 14.
for my weak *feet* were weary soon, *Arabic. Imtd.* I. 7.
the thorns pierce Her hastening *feet* *Bion. Adon.* 19.
Would that my *feet* were wings, *Calderon*, I. 45.
And try the chill stream with their *feet*; *Cenci*, II. i. 127.
The pavement sinks under my *feet*! III. i. 9.
'tis the tread of *feet* About his bed, IV. iii. 3.
bathe His *feet* and robe with hot and bitter tears? v. iv. 34.
As if her oice *feet* scorned our English earth. *Ch. Ist.* I. 67.
With the Mænads, whose white *feet* *Cycl.* 63.
That comes to lick his *feet*, *Demon*, II. 92.
The spark beneath his *feet* is dead, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 87.
the flower Glimmering at my *feet*; *Eug. Hills*, 275.
That ghosts move not on ordinary *feet*? — 305.
And seems as if she moved with shackled *feet*: *Faust*, II. 337.
Devil's blood Stained his dainty hands and *feet*. II. 381.
her light fair *feet* Erased these images, *Fr. Satan*, 4.
Disdain thee?—not the worm beneath my *feet*! *Ginevra*, 26.
Moving his *feet* in a deliberate measure, *Hellas*, 762.
And on his *feet* he tied these sandals light, *Hom. Merc.* IV. 6.
He went with soft light *feet*— XIV. 1.
Who with unwearied *feet* could e'er impress XXV. 2.
And gathered in a lump, hands, *feet*, and head, XXXVII. 7.
my small *feet* are Too toeder XL. 4.
Neither upon his *feet* nor on his hands;— XLVI. 6.
Fell at the *feet* of the immortal child, LVIII. 8.
And a spirit in my *feet* Hath led me— LXX. 3.
Billows murmur at our *feet*, *Ind. Ser.* I. 6.
To the soft flower beneath our *feet*, *Jane. Invitn.* 66.
but I beside your *feet* Will lie *Jane. Recoll.* 43.
and the fruit is at thy *feet*! *Julian*, 300.
did pause beside her snowy *feet*, *Laon. Ded.* II. 2.
and her willing *feet* Wandered with mine I. xix. 9.
A tumult and a rush of throbbing *feet* II. xxv. 4.
She fled to him, and wildly clasped his *feet* III. iv. 8.
Sobs were thro heard, and many kissed my *feet*. V. xxii. 1.
Beneath his *feet*, 'mongst ghastliest forms, V. xxxv. 6.
made a plashy fen Under the *feet*— VI. 1. 7.
she spurned the loaves with her pale *feet*, VI. xii. 6.
with knees Like iron clasped her *feet*, VI. xv. 8.
the Ocean-spray Quivered beneath my *feet*, VI. li. 4.
had stained the corser's *feet*;— VII. ix. 8.
Beneath their *feet*, the sea shook VII. xxxix. 7.
And that some kist their marble *feet*, x. iii. 4.
the tread Of rushing *feet*? x. iv. 9.
His head and *feet* are bare, x. xlviii. 7.
Its keel has struck the sands beside our *feet*;— xi. xii. 1.
Came licking with blue tongues his veined *feet*; xi. xxii. 1.
Who round his *feet* played to and fro, *Marenghi*, xx. 2.
Right before the horses' *feet*, *Mask*, v. 2.
I moved not with my *feet*, xxv. 2.
from their red *feet* the streams run gory! *Matilda*, 34.
He has eleven *feet* with which he crawls, *Naples*, 148.
while near his *feet* grim lions couch, *Cedipus*, I. 164.
The earth under his *feet*—the springs, *Orpheus*, 118.
to kiss the blood From these pale *feet*, *Peter*, VII. xix. 1.
With golden-sandalled *feet*, that glow *Prom*, I. 51.
See where the child of Heaven, with winged *feet*, I. 310.
and mighty realms Float by its *feet*, I. 437.
With our sea-sister at his *feet* I slept, I. 613.
Io crimson foam, even at our *feet*! II. i. 57.
as ice wounds unsandalled *feet*, II. iii. 44.
With *feet* unwet, unwearied, undelaying, III. i. 15.
Lies subjected and plastic at his *feet*, III. iii. 157.
Until, with hardened *feet*, their conquering troops *Q. Mab*, v. 135.
stained with blood from many a pilgrim's *feet*, VII. 118.
And the bright boy beside her *feet* Now lay, IX. 92.
And sate awe-stricken at my *feet*; *Rosal*, 176.
— 441.

On the marble floor beneath her *feet*, *Rosal.* 1080.
 Then he rose on his *feet*, *St. Ir.* (3) x. 1.
 Rejoiced in the sound of her gentle *feet* ;
 the deep Was at my *feet*, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 30.
Triumph, 28.
 fling their wild arms in air As their *feet* twinkle ;
feet which kissed The dancing foam ; 150.
 her *feet*, ever to the ceaseless song 370.
 And still her *feet*, no less than the sweet tune 375.
 strewn beneath Her *feet* like embers ; 382.
 made the blood tingle in my warm *feet* ;
 the pard unstrung His sinews at her *feet*,
 closed *feet* and folded palm. *Unf. Dr.* 140.
 One of the twain at Evan's *feet* that sit—
 Beside the rudder with opposing *feet*. *Witch*, VII. 4.
 her light *feet* Past XXVIII. 8.
 courtiers crawled to kiss the *feet* Of their great
 Emperor, XXXIV. 5.
 B. *Fig.* (1) used to express a person or the power of a
 person.
 They fawn on the proud *feet* that spurn them *Adonais*, XXVIII. 9.
 before whose *feet* my fate *Calderon*, II. 87.
 the world Beneath my *feet*, II. 112.
 Oh he our *feet* still tardy to shed blood,
 the proudest heads under the meanest *feet*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 355.
 Oh! He has trampled me Under his *feet*. *Cenci*, II. i. 65.
 Oft hast thou turned from men thy lonely *feet*. *Coleridge*, 6.
 Went up before our Father's *feet*, *Dante Conv.* 15.
 Weak verses go, kneel at your Sovereign's *feet*,
 In this cold grave beneath my *feet*, *Epiqs.* 592.
 To thy fair *feet* a winged Vision came, *Falschoon*, 47.
 (2) applied to the motory organs of the nautilus.
 Oaring with rosy *feet* its silver boat, *Witch, Ded.* III. 1.
 (3) used figuratively of material or immaterial things.
 the beat of her unseen *feet*, *Laon*, VII. xxvii. 2.
 the tempest fleet Hurries on with lightning *feet*,
 infant frost . . . With his morning-winged *feet*,
 hours . . . Weat creeping through the day with
 silent *feet*, *Cloud*, 49.
 And underneath thy [Wisdom's] *feet* writhe Faith,
 and Folly, *Eug. Hills*, 12.
 and clasp thy sacred *feet*. [divine Equality!] 297.
 Spring . . . with gentle *feet*, Disturbing not
 the throbbing winds whose viewless *feet*. *Fiordispina*, 3.
 They echo to the sound of angels' *feet*. *Laon*, v. Song, I. 4.
 Thou art Love—the rich have kist Thy *feet*, 2-15.
 Low-kneeling at the *feet* of Destiny IX. xxii. 8.
 As Desire's lightning *feet* : XII. xxxiii. 3.
 And the music-stirring motion of its soft and busy *f.*,
 Mocks thy gently falling *feet*, Child of Ocean! *M. N. Ravaill*, 70.
 Believe their own swift wings and *feet* *Mask*, LXI. 2.
 For sandals of lightning are on your *feet*, *Procl. Hellas*, 79.
 Our *feet* now, every palm, *Prom.* I. 734.
 to snare The *feet* of justice in the toils of law,
 the waves, beneath the starlight flee O'er the
 yellow sands with silver *feet*, I. 777.
 At Arno's *feet* tribute of corn and wine, II. i. 186.
 ye press, With such swift *feet* II. ii. 55.
Feign, v. tr. (1) counterfeit or pretend.
 such guiltless pride, As murderers cannot *feign*. IV. 90.
feign to stretch the other out For brotherhood IV. 123.
 I dared not *feign* a groan ; *Q. Mab*, IV. 197.
 (2) form or invent.
 can *feign* no image in my mind *Rosal.* 783.
 (3) with a clause as *object*, pretend, fable.
 Some *feign* that he is Enoch : *Serchio*, 115.
Feigned, v. tr. pretended to, invented, imagined.
 faith Creating what it *feigned* ;— *Ye hasten*, 10.
 Scared by the faith they *feigned*, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 46.
 for the morn of truth they *feigned*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 240.
Feigned, pp. pretended.
 deeds to be *feigned* in words, *Rosal.* 449.
Feigned, ppl. adj. (1) false.
 I will assume a *feigned* form, *Cenci*, III. i. 108.
 (2) counterfeited.
 Like that from which its mate with *feigned* sighs
 in *feigned* or actual scorn and fear, *Hellas*, 152.
 **Feigneth*, v. intr. imagineth.
 All that pale expectation *feigneth* fair! *Laon*, XII. ix. 5.
Feigns, v. tr. imagines.
 the unwilling brain *F.* often what it would not ; *Triumph*, 214.
 **Feint*, n. a pretence.
 Oh, stay! it was a *feint* : *Cycl.* 368.
Fell, v. intr. (1) dropped.
 the bursting mass That *fell*, convulsing ocean. *Calderon*, III. 137.
 Ere yet the flood's enormous volume *fell* 376.
 Sometimes it *fell* Among the moss 496.
Fell into that immeasurable void 569.
 'twill seem it *fell*. *Cenci*, IV. iii. 47.
 And *fell* like ocean's feathery spray *Damon*, I. 156.
 Their tears *fell* on the dear companion cold
 The withy bands, . . . *Fell* at the feet of the im-
 mortal child, *Q. Mab*, I. 246.
 and at last *Fell* to the sea, *Ginevra*, 189.
 when to the flood That fair Star *fell*, *Hom. Merc.* LXX. 3.
 The grate, . . . With horrid clangour *fell*, *Laon*, I. xiv. 7.
 the chain, . . . did bound, As lifting me, it *fell*! I. xxvi. 9.
 III. xiv. 8.
 III. xxx. 1.

Tears of repenting joy, . . . *Fell* fast, *Laon*, v. v. 9.
 the stain Of blood, . . . *f.* o'er the fields like rain. VI. vi. 9.
 The Ethiopian vultures fluttering *fell* X. xvi. 2.
 The birds that were his grave *Fell* dead *Marenghi*, XVII. 6.
 Turned to mill-stones as they *fell*. *Mask*, IV. 4.
 Swifter than the thunder *fell* To the heart of
 Earth, *Procl. Hellas*, 202.
 He *f.*, thou sayest, beneath his conqueror's frown? *Prom.* III. ii. 1.
 The terrors of his eye illumined heaven . . . as he *f.*, III. ii. 6.
 the tall trees From which they *fell*, *Q. Mab*, v. 10.
 The tears which *fell* from her wan eyes *Rosal.* 415.
 From whom fast tears then gushed and *fell* : 916.
 And *fell*, as the eagle on the plain Falls 1184.
 which *fell* upon His face, 1271.
 And others, . . . on fairest bosoms . . . *Fell*, *Triumph*, 513.
 But the shower *fell*, the swift sun went his way—
 And every little circler where they *fell* *Witch, Ded.* III. 6.
 rain, which *fell* upon it Hour after hour ; XXV. 3.
 (2) dropped from an upright posture, tumbled.
 she shrieked the Spirit's name And *fell* ; *Zucca*, x. 4.
 he *f.* Headlong, or with stiff eyeballs sate upright *Laon*, I. lv. 6.
 I *fell* in agony on the senseless ground, X. xxv. 6.
fell, And broke them both— XII. xxv. 3.
Fell slumberously upon one side ; *Peter*, I. vi. 4.
 I *fell*, And long lay tranced VII. xv. 2.
 The youth upon the pavement *fell* : *Q. Mab*, VII. 184.
 And *fell*, as I have fallen, by the way-side ;— *Rosal.* 305.
 (3) collapsed.
 When the church *f.* and crushed him to a mummy, *Cenci*, I. iii. 60.
 (4) threw himself.
 and *fell* upon his sword and died! *Triumph*, 541.
 (5) disappeared.
Fell from Prometheus, and the azure night *Hellas*, 389.
Fell from Ianth's spirit ; *Prom.* II. i. 63.
 Mask after mask *fell* from the countenance *Q. Mab*, I. 189.
 (6) dropped from decay or ripeness.
Fell from the stalks on which they were set ;
 For the leaves soon *fell*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 43.
 It soon *fell*, And to a green III. 86.
 the snowy flower *Fell*, *Unf. Dr.* 177.
 (7) ranged themselves.
Fell into pavilions, white, purple, and blue, *Witch*, XXXIII. 2.
 (8) was or were set or placed.
 her tender feet where'er they *fell* : *Adonais*, XXIV. 5.
 The wanderer's footsteps *fell*, *Alastor*, 626.
 as if his tread *Fell* not on earth ; *Hom. Merc.* xxv. 3.
 Their many footsteps *fell*, else came no sound *Laon*, v. xxix. 5.
 (9) darted, gleamed.
 cleft thro' which the sun-beams *fell*. VII. xii. 9.
 And then the shadow of thy coming *fell*. *Ode Lib.* IX. 2.
 Or the faint morning beams that *f.* among The trees, *Triumph*, 373.
 The silver noon . . . feebly *fell* : *Witch*, XXXIX. 3.
 The winter beams . . . *F.* through the window panes, *Zucca*, VIII. 4.
 (10) with *over*, covered, dropped around.
 her streaming hair *Fell* o'er that snowy child, *Laon*, XII. xxiii. 8.
 (11) occurred, existed.
 Which wheresoe'er it *fell* made the earth gleam *Alastor*, 673.
 (12) pervaded, closed in.
 which favouring *fell* Around his steps, *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 4.
 When evening *fell* upon our common home, *Rosal.* 33.
 (13) departed, was dissipated.
 And the day's veil *fell* from the world of sleep, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 101.
 and the mask Of darkness *fell* *Triumph*, 4.
 (14) of influences, emotions, &c., pervaded, came insensibly.
 A silence *fell* upon the guests— *Ginevra*, 135.
 Sudden thy shadow *fell* on me ; *Int. Beauty*, V. 11.
 Thou Friend, whose presence on my wintry heart *F.*,
 unawaited fears *Fell* on the pale oppressors *Laon, Ded.* VII. 2.
 Deep slumber *fell* on me ;— XIII. 6.
 So that a dizzy trance *fell* on my brain— I. xl. 1.
 Then *fell* blue Plague upon the race of man. I. xlviii. 2.
Fell, like a shaft loosed by the bowman's error, X. xi. 1.
 The armv of the plague among them *fell*, X. xxx. 3.
fell like dew on flowers half dead ; X. xxxv. 6.
 Blessoms which were the joys that *fell*, *M. W. G.* IV. 2.
fell On souls like his *Past*, I. 5.
 on which *fell* The dews of thought *Pr. Athan.* I. 94.
 Suddenly fierce confusion *fell* from heaven
 and ghastly death unseen before, *Fell* ; *Procl. Hellas*, 32.
 whose hatred *fell* Like the unseen blight
 Then a dead sleep *fell* on my mind, *Prom.* I. 652.
 (15) died, was killed.
 Sidney, as he fought And as he *fell* *Rosal.* 675.
 the other *fell* Desperately fighting, 1207.
 Like their's who *fell*—not our's who weep!
 more bright and good Than all who *fell*, *Adonais*, XLV. 6.
 those who *fell* By the swift shafts *Cenci*, IV. iv. 86.
 He sheathed a dagger in his heart and *fell* ; *Hellas*, 7.
 their honoured chief, Who *fell* in Byzant, 1092.
 (16) exhaled, burst forth.
 And odours warm and fresh *fell* from her hair
 the fierce splendour *Fell* from her *Laon*, x. xxxvii. 3.
 (17) failed, lost place.
 fragments of the power which *fell* When I arose, XII. xxx. 6.
 How glorious Athens in her splendour *fell*, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 24.
 *Epiqs.* 333.
 *Triumph*, 360.
 *Hellas*, 865.
 *Laon*, IX. xiv. 3.

Who, since high Athens fell, *Laon*, XI. xxii. 5.
 Which shook, but fell not; *Prom.* II. iv. 75.
 that nations fell Beneath his silent footsteps. *Q. Mab*, IX. 25.
 Fallen, as Napoleon fell.— *Triumph*, 224.
 (18) with *on* or *into*, conformed to, took up with.
 And I fell on a life which was sick with fear *Rosal.* 1047.
 Fell into the same track at last, *Triumph*, 459.
 (19) were uttered.
 Then it was I whose inarticulate words Fell from
 my lips, *Cenci*, II. i. 113.
 (20) sounded on the ear.
 and his voice fell Like music *Prom.* II. i. 65.
 When liberty's dear psalm fell *Rosal.* 612.
 (21) was revealed, broke on me.
 And then my youth fell on me like a wind *Laon*, IV. xxix. 2.
 (22) pervaded, came on.
 Then night fell; *Hellas*, 64.
 (23) became extinct.
 till the pallid beams Of the last watchfire fell, *Laon*, VI. i. 8.
 (24) issued, proceeded.
 from whose throne Time fell, *Prom.* II. iv. 34.
 (25) became dissipated, disappeared.
 The strength and freshness fell like dust, *Triumph*, 521.
 (26) became silent.
 they rose and fell, Mixed with mine own *Laon*, VI. xlii. 2.
 (27) decreased, died away.
 And wit, like ocean, rose and fell?— *Peter*, IV. xxii. 4.
 (28) declined from perfection.
 Damned since our first parents fell, *Prol.* 38.
 To triumph in their torments when they fell!
 (29) with *into*, became involved in.
 Rush to my heart, and fell into a trance; *Cenci*, II. i. 41.
 She fell, as thou dost know, into a trance; *Epiqs.* 315.
 my being fell Into a death of ice,
 (30) beamed.
 the smiles fell not on me. *Tasso*, 16.
 for his sake On whom they fell!
 (31) was duped.
 So Cenci fell into the pit; *Cenci*, II. ii. 114.
Fell, n. a mountain.
 And not an echo from the fell, *Love*, 23.
 He knew something of heath, and fell. *Peter*, V. xi. 5.
Fell, adj. fierce, cruel, terrible.
 To the fell Cyclops, *Cycl.* 36.
 what a punishment I have For this fell monster,
 And soon will vomit flesh from his fell maw; *Death Vang.* 42.
 Tremble, ye conquerors, at whose fell command *Pr. Keats*, 3.
 Death, in remorse for that fell slaughter, *Laon*, I. xxx. 5.
 But, when in ebon mirror, Nightmare fell
 by a fell hane Was withered up. *Pr. Athan.* I. 51.
 So that I feared some Spirit, fell and dark,
 Like famine or the plague, or aught more fell
 and saw how ugly and how fell, *Prom.* I. 140.
 cruel and fell Is famine. *St. Ir.* (2) XIV. 5.
 Stalked like fell shades among their perished prey;
 but one more fell dash rear, *Pr. Athan.* I. 51.
 When *f.* and wild mizzle to man stern sorrow brings. *M. N. Ravaill.* 9.
 Than the fell tyrant's last expiring yell?
 though with fell And mortal hate *Prom.* I. 140.
 lest Heaven's fell King Should hear, *St. Ir.* (2) XIV. 5.
 More terrific and fell, *Prom.* I. 140.
 So deadly, so lone, and so fell, *St. Ir.* (2) XVIII. 2.
 Or o'er the fell corpse of a dread tyrant bending, *Tear*, II. 3.
Felled, v. tr. cut down.
 Felled a tree, while on the steep *Guitar Jane*, 45.
***Feller, adj.** more cruel.
 In bitterer, feller tide, on this torn bosom flow. *M. N. Despair*, 18.
Fellow, n. (1) man, used familiarly, condescendingly or
 pityingly.
 An old fellow out of the way; *Cat*, III. 3.
 and this old fellow here *Cycl.* 204.
 Wealth, my good fellow, is the wise man's God, *Faust*, I. 110.
 I visit the old fellow, *Hom. Merc.* xv. 2.
 Hallo! old fellow with the crooked shoulder!
 Am I like a strong fellow who steals kine? *Julian*, 199.
 and so he answered me— Poor fellow! *Julian*, 199.
 he had worth. Poor fellow!
 Why what's the matter, my dear fellow, now?
 List my dear fellow; *Scrchio*, 59.
 (2) a term of contempt.
 this fellow wore A gold-inwoven robe, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 83.
 that this insolent fellow be Chastised:
 the wretched fellow Was howled to Hell *Ch.* 1st, II. 95.
 If you strip Peter, you will see a fellow, *Peter*, II. xiv. 4.
Fellow, c. adj. *attr.* equal, brother.
 But raised above thy fellow men By thought, *Hellas*, 739.
***Fellow-combatant, c. n.** a comrade.
 No unpropitious fellow-combatant, *Cycl.* 8.
***Fellow-men, c. n.** equals, companions.
 But live among their suffering fellow-men *Prom.* I. 630.
***Fellow-seamen, c. n.** sea-going comrades.
 In concert with my wailing fellow-seamen *Cycl.* 420.
***Fellow-servants, c. n.** companions.
 Such were his fellow-servants; *Peter*, IV. vi. 1.

Fellows, n. as a term of familiar superiority.
 Enough, you foolish fellows! *Calderon*, I. 35.
 Be silent, fellows! What! two friends *Calderon*, I. 231.
Fellowship, n. (1) companionship.
 Of liberty, the fellowship of man, *Q. Mab*, v. 183.
 with fearless fellowship *Rosal.* 121.
 (2) association, accompaniment.
 Strange fellowship through mutual hate had tied, *Laon*, II. iv. 7.
***Felsensee, n.** a mountain lake.
 come with us, from Felsensee. *Faust*, II. 180.
Felt, v. I. tr. (1) of material sensation.
 And felt the boat speed o'er the tranquil sea *Alastor*, 314.
 I felt the blood Rush to my heart, *Cenci*, II. i. 40.
 And felt the transverse lightning linger warm
 Died in sleep, and felt no pain, *Guitar Jane*, 55.
 And warm and light I felt her clasping hand
 And felt the poisonous tooth of hunger gnaw My
 vitals, *Laon*, II. xxvi. 1.
 felt in his veins the might Of virtuous shame *III. xxviii.* 3.
 the grasp of bloody hands I felt, *VI. viii.* 7.
 And felt her strength in tears *VI. xviii.* 9.
 and then I felt the blood that burned *VI. xxiv.* 9.
 I felt her lips and breath approve, *VI. xxxiv.* 3.
 And felt his life beyond his limbs dilated, *VI. xxxix.* 8.
 Each arrow of the season's change she felt, *Marenght*, xxxiii. 5.
 I felt thy torture, son, with such mixed joy *Mother & Son*, III. 10.
 The prittless air felt thy belated plumes *Prom.* I. 656.
 I felt within thy parted lips The sweet air *II. i.* 34.
 And first, I felt my fingers sweep The harp, *Rosal.* 1141.
 Whether the Sensitive Plant, . . . Now *f.* this change, *Sensit. Pl.* iv. 4.
 Nor felt the breeze *Triumph*, 69.
 I felt my cheek Alter, *Triumph*, 224.
 (2) of mental sensibility, experience, was influenced by.
 It felt, yet could escape the magic tone *Adonais*, xxxvi. 5.
 and all of great, Or good, . . he felt And knew, *Alastor*, 74.
 All the love that once I felt for you, *Cenci*, I. ii. 21.
 I never knew what the mad felt Before; *III. i.* 24.
 And felt my wife insult with silent scorn
 and felt the dawn of my long night *III. i.* 323.
 The childish pity that she felt for them, *Epiqs.* 341.
 I felt the sway Of the vast stream of ages
 And this beloved child thus felt the sway *Riordispina*, 41.
 I felt that they had bound me in my swoon, *Laon*, II. xii. 4.
 Pity, not scorn I felt, tho' desolate The desolator
 Each only heard, or saw, or felt the other; *III. xxi.* 4.
 I felt that I was free! *V. xxv.* 7.
 And *f.* a soft delight from what their spirits shook
 but felt around A wide contagion poured— *VI. xxiv.* 3.
 felt their minds outsoar the bonds *VII. xxxix.* 6.
 felt wonder glide Into their brain, *IX. xxx.* 9.
 never in his mildest dreams Felt awe
 she felt no fear, But said within herself, *IX. xi.* 1.
 Felt his heart with terror sicken *Mar. Dr.* xiii. 5.
 Had never felt such comfort. *Mask*, XIV. 2.
 I felt that Earth out of her deep heart spoke—
 All things that Peter saw and felt *Mother & Son*, IV. 11.
 Whate'er he knew or felt he would impart, *Naples*, 8.
 For this I felt—by Plato's sacred light, *Peter*, IV. iii. 1.
 only felt His presence flow and mingle *Pr. Athan.* I. 48.
 And felt in apprehension uncontrolled *Prom.* II. i. 79.
 felt All knowledge of the past revived; *Pr. Athan.* I. 51.
 and felt A new created sense within his soul *Pr. Athan.* I. 51.
 The Spirit felt the Fairy's burning speech. *Pr. Athan.* I. 51.
 Felt with a new surprise and awe *Pr. Athan.* I. 51.
 Of the love which it felt from the leaf to the root, *Rosal.* 921.
 Felt the sound of the funeral chaunt, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 71.
 And felt that wondrous lady all alone, *Witch*, IX. 7.
 And she felt him, upon her emerald throne. *Witch*, IX. 8.
 II. *intr.* (1) of bodily sensation,
 And then I saw and felt, *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 7.
 Felt faint—and never dared uplift *Peter*, IV. xi. 4.
 He looked, as he no doubt felt, queer, *Peter*, IV. xi. 4.
 as the sacred steel Felt cold in her torn entrails!
 For the fronts of the speaker's hair felt cold *Q. Mab*, VI. 121.
 Till they methought felt still and cold: *Rosal.* 148.
 (2) applied to nature.
 I ask the Earth, have not the mountains felt? *Rosal.* 148.
 (3) of mental and moral sensation.
 How elate I *f.* to know that it was nothing human, *Aziola*, I. 8.
 She scarce felt conscious, *Ginevra*, 18.
 I felt the centre Of the magic circle there, *Jane, Recoll.* 49.
 Felt that we all were sons of one great mother; *Laon*, II. xvii. 7.
 The King felt pale upon his noonday throne: *Laon*, II. xvii. 7.
 My spirit felt again like one of those *Laon*, II. xvii. 7.
 I felt, but heard not:— *Laon*, II. xvii. 7.
 Now Peter felt amused to see *Naples*, 9.
 As if none felt: they know not what they do. *Peter*, VI. xxvi. 3.
 III. *refl.*
 Knew what love was, and felt itself alone— *Prom.* I. 631.
Felt, pp. (1) of bodily sensation.
 Had felt their blood upon her brow, *Witch*, LXVIII. 2.
 had felt the freshness of that dawn, *Mask*, xxxv. 3.
 (2) of mental sensation.
 He is a presence to be felt and known *Triumph*, 34.
 the wrath of him whose scourge is felt *Adonais*, XLII. 4.
 So that, though felt as a most grievous scourge *Ch.* 1st, I. 80.
 that heavy one whose poise is now felt *Ch.* 1st, I. 80.

- like the swift change Unseen, but *felt* in youthful slumbers,
 And in the soul a wild odour is *felt*,
 and may be *felt*, not seen
 and I have *felt* His feelings,
 when there is *felt* around A smell of clay,
 no more Is heard than has been *felt* before,
 This misery was but coldly *felt*,
 Over the land is *felt* a sudden pause,
 Laone's voice was *felt*,
 Hast thou ne'er *felt* a rapturous thrill,
Felt it in some wild noonday dream,
 'Tis not heard by the ear, but is *f*, in the soul.
 Was heard and *felt*—and at its close
 Interpret, or make *felt*, or deeply feel.
felt, although unheheld,
 Such mighty change as I had *felt* within
 We have *felt* the wand of Power, and leap—
 selfishness has *felt* its death-blow,
 Like the Spirit of Love *felt* everywhere;
 It was *felt* like an odour within the sense;
 I doubt not they *felt* the spirit that came
 At morn they were seen, at noon they were *felt*,
 Not to be touched but to be *felt* alone,
 Was *felt* as one with the awakening spirit,
 Its awful hush is *felt* inaudibly
 Although unseen, is *felt* by one who hopes
- Female, c. adj. attr.** feminine.
 the most learn'd among some dozens Of *f*. friends,
 Some, *f*. forms, whose gestures beamed with mind;
 the *female* mind Untainted by the poison clouds
 If she should lead a happy *female* train
 its stair With *female* quires was thronged;
 a *female* Shape upon an ivory throne
 the cries of *female* helplessness,
 To other friends, one *female* and one male,—
- Fen, n.** swamp.
 made a plashy *fen* Under the feet—
 Through *fen*, flood, and mire,
- *Fen-fire, c. n.** an *ignis-fatuus*.
 the sun's bright lamp To thine is a *fen-fire* damp.
 As a *fen-fire*'s beam on a sluggish stream,
- Fence, v. refl. Fig.** protect or guard.
 That Right should *fence* itself inviolably
- Fence, n.** A. *Lit.* hedge or wall.
 working at his *fence*. A mortal hedger saw him
 Many a ditch and quick-set *fence*;
 B. *Fig.* conventional rule.
 it overleaps all *fence*:
- Fenced, pp. Fig.** protected, guarded.
 When *fenced* by power and master of the world.
 Has "*fenced*" about all crime with holiness, "
- Fencing, n.** dividing, enclosing.
 a brick house or wall *Fencing* same lonely court,
 (See Fen-fire.)
- Fenfire.** (See Fen-fire.)
- *Fenici, n.** a name.
 'Tis *Fenici*'s seat Where you are going?
- Fens, n.** marsh lands.
 In the *fens* of Lincolnshire;
- Ferdinand, n.** a name adapted to Edward Williams.
 command Of thine own Prince *Ferdinand*,
 Since *Ferd.* and you begun Your course of love,
- *Ferment, n. Fig.** free mingling of ideas.
 Then steadily the happy *ferment* worked;
- †Ferry, v. tr. Fig.** carry or convey.
 and *ferry* me o'er The stream of your wrath
- Fertile, n.** (1) food-producing, fruitful.
 The *f*. bosom of the earth gives suck To myriads,
 And "*fertile*" valleys, resonant with bliss, "
 His "*fertile*" fields among, " " " "
 A *fertile* island in the barren sea,
 Its *fertile* golden islands
 the golden fields Of *fertile* England
 (2) with in = productive of.
Fertile in prodigies and lies;—
- Fertility, n.** productiveness.
 Like a wide lake of green *fertility*,
- *Fertilize, v. tr.** make productive.
 They *fertilize* the land they long deformed,
- *Fertilizing, ppl. adj.** productive-making.
 And streams of *fertilizing* gore
- *Fervent, adj.** earnest, ardent.
 Dissolve with that strong faith and *fervent* passion
 And in *fervent* pray'r he knelt on the ground,
- *Fervently, adv.** earnestly.
 and *fervently* Pray that he pity both
- *Fervid, adj.** (1) ardent.
 As one who wrought from his own *fervid* heart
 (2) violently agitated.
 Which *fervid* from its mountain source
- Fervors, n.** A. *Lit.* heat.
 Whose age-collected *fervors* scarce allowed
 B. *Fig.* ardours of mind.
 On which love's warmest *fervours* float
- Fervour, n.** intensity.
 burns with the *fervour* of dread
- *Festal, n.** feast or festival.
 for gne Or poison none this *festal* did pollute,
- *Festal, adj.** pertaining to a festival or orgie.
 Hearest thou the *festal* din Of Death,
 A *festal* watchfire burned beside the dusky main.
 To gather far her *festal* crown of flowers main
- Festival, n.** (1) a festive celebration.
 And while with glorious *festival* and song,
 Go, and enjoy the *festival*;
 my haste to see the *festival*
 illuminate His palace for this *festival*—
 Laughed in the mirth of its lord's *festival*,
 Decreed to hold a sacred *Festival*,
 Such was this *Festival*,
 (2) jovial or riotous feasting.
 Waste the triumphal hours in *festival* and song!
 He rioted in *festival* the while,
- Festival, c. adj. attr.** suited to a festive time.
 Attire ourselves in *festival* array
 Had tracked the hosts in *festival* array,
- Festivals, n.** (1) festive celebrations.
 The folly of enjoying *festivals*,
 (2) times of feasting.
 Those mnt guests at *festivals*,
 And smiled again at *festivals*.
- *Festivity, n.** (1) joyousness.
 a day Of such *festivity*,
 (2) a festive entertainment.
 Whose presence honours our *festivity*.
 Has spilt the mirth of our *festivity*.
- Fetter, v. tr. Fig.** (1) keep in moral bondage.
 Which on the chains must prey that *f*. humankind.
 (2) restrain, bridle.
 Wilt thou *fetter* the lightning and harricane?
- Fettered, pp.** (1) *Lit.* bound with chains.
 The chariot and the captives *fettered* there:—
 (2) *Fig.* confined.
 In a cavern under is *fettered* the thunder,
- Fettered, ppl. adj.** restrained.
 the cage Of *fettered* grief that dares not groan,
- †Fettering, pr. pp.** restraining.
 No longer *fettering* passion's fearless wing,
- Fetters, n.** *Fig.* restraints, shackles.
 Needed no *fetters* of tyrannic law:
- †Fends, n.** quarrels.
 Was brimming with the blood of *fends* forsworn
- Fever, n.** A. *Lit.* a form of disease, a morbid state of the blood.
 Roused by some joyous madness from the couch Of *f*.
 tormented night and day by *fever*,
 I have been beaten till I burn with *fever*.
 From the dark chamber of a mortal *fever*,
 Some said it was a *fever* bad—
 Which, like fierce *fever*, left him weak;
 B. *Fig.* a state of nervous excitement.
 Shake in the general *fever*.
 a thirst of fierce *fever*,
 But the *fever* of care was louder within.
- *Fever-stricken, c. adj.** that has suffered or is suffering from fever.
 the *fever-stricken* flesh Of buffalones,
 Deserted by the *fever-stricken* serf,
- *Fevered, ppl. adj.** (1) *Lit.* suffering from fever.
 thro' his *fevered* veins did flow
 till like a wind 'Tn *fevered* cheeks,
 seek the couch Of some *fevered* wretch
 his *fevered* brain Reels dizzily awhile;
 (2) *Fig.* nervously excited.
 doth my *fevered* being move
 To cleanse the *fevered* world
 How many a spasm Of *fevered* brains,
- *Feverish, adj.** A. *Lit.* under the influence of fever.
 His *feverish* blood ran chill at the sound:
 B. *Fig.* in an unwholesome state of excitement.
 A vain and *feverish* dream of sensualism?
 His life a *feverish* dream of stagnant woe,
- Feverous, adj. Fig.** restlessly anxious.
 Will I not nurse this life of *feverous* hours:
- Few, n.** not many.
 Few dare to stand between their grave and me.
 My song, I fear that thou wilt find but *few*
 Fame is love disguised: if *few* Find either
 Some *few* admiring what can ever lure
 Some *few* yet stolid around Gherardi
 and *few* who dare Win the desired communion—
 Ye *few* by whom my nature has been weighed
 such as it has been my doom To meet with *few*,

To few can she that warning vision shew,
 the many to the few belong,
 and few . . . endure its mortal dew
 Where some few feel such compassion
 Or fattening some few in two separate styes,
 And some few, like we know who, . . .
 and few Dug better
 friends, as few have ever been
 How few survive, how few are beating now!
 the few On whom my grace descends,
 Many are called, but few will I elect.
 Thou art fair, and few are fairer
 those leaves which for the eternal few
 the sacred few who could not tame

Laon, I. xxxviii. 5.
 — IX. xiv. 5.
 Marenghi, XVI. 1.
 Mask, LXXI. 2.
 CEdipus, I. 296.
 Peter, III. xx. 1.
 Mask, VII. ix. 4.
 Pr. Athan. II. ii. 17.
 Q. Mab, IV. 52.
 — VII. 139.
 — VII. 156.
 Sophia, I. 1.
 Terza Rima, 4.
 Triumph, 128.

Few, adj. (1) of persons, not many, a small number.
 Pause to examine,—these are very few,
 Very few strangers have approached our cave.
 The band, . . . Grew weak and few.
 And they were few, but resolute;—
 Ye are many—they are few.
 Ye are many—they are few.
 But a few natural friends, would hear him;
 And these, Heaven knows, at best are very few;

Allegory, II. 6.
 Cycl. 231.
 Hellas, 385.
 Laon, IX. ix. 4.
 Mask, XXXVIII. 5.
 — XXI. 5.
 Peter, VII. xii. 2.
 St. Epips. 82.

(2) of things.
 The few surviving hours of the day,
 some few tumultuous years Will pass,
 There are few things that scandalize him not:
 Few flowers grow upon thy wintry way;
 Gleamed few and faint
 by the f. lines alone Which thro' her floating locks
 Left in the human world few mysteries;
 And very few, but kindly words he said,
 And the few sounds from that vast multitude
 Made silence more profound—
 ripening with its flame The few lone ears of corn;
 Why skin and booes, and some f. hairs for mortar.
 And after waiting some few days
 And the islets were few.
 And the stars are none, or few;—
 They have few pleasures in the world beside;

Calderon, I. 82.
 Ch. 1st, III. 30.
 Faust, II. 345.
 Fr. Is not, 5.
 Ginevra, 170.
 Laon, I. ix. 5.
 — II. xxxii. 4.
 — IV. ii. 3.
 — V. ii. 3.
 — X. xiii. 5.
 CEdipus, I. 30.
 Peter, II. xiv. 2.
 Prom. IV. 121.
 Similes, II. 5.
 St. Epips. 114.

(3) with a.
 Have lived but on this earth a few sad years
 Where a few grey rushes stand,

Cenci, V. ii. 120.
 Eug. Hills, 51.

Fewer, adj. a smaller number.
 Would many wish, and surely fewer dare.
 Fewer Have fluttered tamer to the lure

Mother & Son, II. 5.
 Peter, VII. ii. 3.

Fez, n. the chief town of Morocco.
 And the swart tribes of Garamant ad Fez,
 From Morocco and Fez, and the high palaces

CEdipus, I. 171.
 — I. 224.

Fibre, n. a small thread or filament.
 To the last fibre of the loftiest tree

Prom. I. 154.

Fibres, n. Fig. streaks.
 Are like the fibres of a cloud

Hellas, 143.

Fibrous, adj. that looks like fibre.
 Bright as that fibrous wool when stars indue
 fibrous cloud, That catches but the palest tinge

Damon, I. 62.
 Q. Mab, I. 94.

Fickle, adj. variable, changeable.
 Is the flame of life so fickle and wan

There is no work, 5.

Fidelity, n. loyalty, faithfulness.
 And so I swear a cold fidelity
 and o'er the gate Was sculptured, 'To Fidelity'

Cenci, I. ii. 26.
 Rosal. 1055.

Fie, interj. = for shame.
 Fie, child! Let that unseasonable thought

Fiordispina, 69.

Fief, n. a manor held of a superior.
 Your fief that lies beyond the Pinciao gate.—
 My fief beyond the Pincian.—

Cenci, I. i. 3.
 — I. i. 58.

Field, n. (1) open country as opposed to woodland.
 And build their mossy homes in field and brere;
 Through wood and stream and f. and hill and Ocean
 A people stabbed ad starved in the untilled field,—
 And vibrates far o'er field and vale,
 For them, endures the life-sustaining field
 Out of the field my cattle yester-even,
 o'er all, by field or pool,
 When will the sun smile on the bloodless field,
 you may behold A dark and barren field,
 three Year after year their stones upon the field,
 All flowers in field or forest
 All things revive in field or grove,

Adonais, XVIII. 7.
 — XIX. 1.
 Eng. 1819, 7.
 Faust, II. 62.
 Hom. Earth, 14.
 Hom. Merc. LVII. 3.
 — XCVI. 4.
 M. N. Post. Fr. 45.
 Orpheus, 3.
 Q. Mab, IX. 97.
 Triumph, 9.
 When passion's, III. 3.

(2) an enclosed space set apart for agriculture.
 till, like a field of corn
 In the garden, the field, or the wilderness,
 He walked along the pathway of a field
 like blight through the ears of a thick field of corn,

Hellas, 282.
 Sensit. Pl. I. 10.
 Sunset, 9.
 Vis. Sea, 51.

(3) an enclosed space.
 and beneath, A field is spread,

Adonais, L. 7.

(4) a place of battle or combat.
 from the red field Of slaughter,
 well I know That in the field,
 two men of honour take the field,
 Which was a field of holy warfare then,
 Plans for the field of death his plodding schemes,
 More senseless than the sword of battle field
 Amid the horrors of a limb-strewn field,
 Low mingling on the lonely field of fame,

Alastor, 614.
 Calderon, I. 222.
 — I. 241.
 Laon, I. xlv. 2.
 M. N. Post. Fr. 48.
 Mother & Son, II. 9.
 Q. Mab, v. 101.
 — V. 209.

(5) a large tract.
 Steal like dark streams along a field of snow,
 like streams along a field of snow,
 (8) a wide expanse.
 o'er ocean's waveless field
 (7) vacancy.
 In the void's loose field
 (8) in heraldry, the surface of a shield.
 Their arms are seven hills in a field gules,

Damon, I. 15.
 Q. Mab, I. 15.
 Q. Mab, IV. 20.
 Prom. IV. 154.
 CEdipus, I. 144

Field, c. adj. attr. rural.
 Like field smells know in infancy,

Rosal. 1110.

Fields, n. (1) open country, land generally, or enclosed spaces.

As long as skies are blue, and fields are green,
 And fields and marshes wide,
 Of templed cities and the smiling fields,
 Fresh ad warm from the fields of Spain,
 as he wanders, His fertile fields among,
 its fields and woods ever renew
 Upon your f., your gardens, and your house-tops,
 which shall not flow through streets and fields,
 which ever run Through the fresh fields—
 Turned back towards their fields of asphodel;—
 I am gone into the fields
 Shall clothe in light the fields and cities
 from mortal steel fell o'er the fields like rain.
 horsemen o'er the wide fields murdering sweep,
 With undivided fields of ripening corn,
 the blood which flowed over the fields,
 Among the wasted fields
 Peace in the desert fields and villages,
 O'er fields and towns, from sea to sea,
 The fields, the lakes, the forests, and the streams,
 The fields they tread look black and hoary
 Shall clothe the forests and the fields,
 Or walk thro' fields or cities while men sleep,
 the golden fields Of fertile England
 By woods, and fields of yellow flowers,
 With streams and fields and marshes bare,
 What fields, or waves, or mountains?

Adonais, XXI. 7.
 Astolo, II. 4.
 Ch. 1st, II. 242.
 Devil, XI. 2.
 — XIX. 2.
 Epips. 468.
 Hellas, 436.
 — 543.
 Hom. Merc. XVII. 5.
 — XXXVII. 2.
 Jane, Inuit, 31.
 Laon, V. Song, 5-15.
 — VI. vi. 9.
 — VI. vii. 4.
 — VII. xxxv. 7.
 — X. iii. 4.
 — X. xi. 7.
 — X. xii. 1.
 Mask, XIII. 1.
 Mont B. 84.
 Naples, 147.
 Prom. III. iii. 121.
 — III. iv. 12.
 Q. Mab, II. 220.
 Rosal. 954.
 Serchio, 43.
 Skylark, 73.

(2) large tracts.
 Its fields of snow and pinnacles of ice
 fields of moist snow half depend.
 From caves of ice and fields of snow,

Alastor, 84.
 Sonn. Nile, 5.
 The Cold, I. 4.

(3) vast expanses.
 Henceforth the fields of Heaven-reflecting sea

Prom. III. ii. 18.

(4) countries.
 To fields remote by tyrants seot

Rosal. 709.

(5) dwelling-places, realms.
 For in the fields of immortality

Epips. 133.

Fiend, n. a demon or malevolent spirit.
 Like the fierce fiend of a distempered dream,
 There was no fair fiend near him,
 might kill the fiend within you.
 Hell's most abandoned fiend
 But like a fiend appointed to chastise
 a corpse in which some fiend Were laid to sleep.
 But changed to a foul fiend through misery.
 This fiend, whose ghastly presence ever
 And every fiend of the Stygian night,
 the Fiend did revel In victory,
 the conquering Fiend did own.—
 The Fiend, whose name was Legion;
 with that F. of blood Renewed the doubtful war—
 The victor Fiend Omnipotent of yore,
 Fearing it was a fiend:
 For Panic, the pale fiend who charms Strength
 from a likeness of aught human Into a fiend,
 The fiend of madness, which had made its prey
 And the sea-eagle looked a fiend,
 But the dark fiend who with his iron pen
 Some said, I was a fiend from my weird cave,
 did shine Like a fiend's hope
 Or a shivering fiend that thirsting for sin,
 It was not a fiend from the regions of hell
 a clogging fiend which clenched him
 Fiend, I defy thee! with a calm, fixed mind,
 with savage joy Lowered like a fiend,
 the pityless fiend, With all his winds
 A vengeful, pityless, and almighty fiend,
 Which every fiend can make his prey at will.
 Religion! but for thee, prolific fiend,
 the mad fiend Thy wickedness had pictured,
 And broken altars of the almighty fiend,
 built temples for the omnipotent fiend,
 When the fiend would change to a lady fair!

Alastor, 225.
 — 297.
 Cenci, I. i. 45.
 — I. i. 117.
 — IV. i. 101.
 — IV. iv. 16.
 Coleridge, 30.
 — 31.
 Devil, XXV. 3.
 Laon, I. xxvii. 3.
 — I. xxviii. 9.
 — I. xxix. 1.
 — I. xxxi. 5.
 — I. xxxiv. 6.
 — III. xxxi. 6.
 — III. iii. 5.
 — VI. xlviii. 4.
 — VII. xiv. 1.
 — VII. xv. 6.
 — VIII. xx. 6.
 — IX. viii. 4.
 — XII. xi. 5.
 M. N. Spec. Hors. 6.
 — 10.
 Pr. Athan. I. 122.
 Prom. I. 262.
 Q. Mab, III. 182.
 — IV. 30.
 — IV. 211.
 — VI. 14.
 — VI. 69.
 — VI. 126.
 — VI. 222.
 — VII. 97.
 Rosal. 154.

Fiend-drawn, c. adj. drawn by fiends.
 As one who checks a fiend-drawn charioteer,

Prom. I. 126.

Fiend-God, c. n. a malevolent deity.
 Almighty Fear The Fiend-God,

Laon, V. Song, 6. 13.

Fiendish, adj. in fiendlike manner.
 In trance had lain me thus within a fiend. bark.
 And laugh'd, in joy, the fiendish throng,

— III. xxx. 9.
 St. Ir. (3) xv. 1.

Fiendly, adj. resembling a fiend.
 and f. shapes, Thronging round human graves,
 that shapeless fiendly thing Of many names,

Damon, I. 257.
 Laon, VIII. xxi. 1.

Fiends, n. pl. of Fiend.

the *fiends* will shake Thine arches
like God's angel ministered upon By *fiends* ;
Where gods and *fiends* in worship bend,
or Erebus With all its banded *fiends*
But it lulls in oblivion the *fiends* of despair,
Fat as the *fiends* that feed on blood,
This day *fiends* give to revelry,
And war's mad *fiends* the scene environ,
To one whom *fiends* enthral, this voice to me ;
from thine hell of *fiends* and flame,
Feasting like *fiends* upon the infidel dead,
fiends and chasms of fire had dispossess
Or the laughter of *fiends* when they howl
A scoff of impious pride from *fiends* impure ;
And goading him, like *fiends*,
as the *fiends* Which wake and feed
Chimæra and thron Spinx, subtlet of *fiends*
Or what more subtle, foul, or savage *fiends*
Call up the *fiends*.
Darest thou observe how the *fiends* torture him ?
Some look behind, as *fiends* pursued them there,
Oh ! they were *fiends* .

Fiend, adj. (1) of animated beings, ferocious, cruel, violent.

I know two dull, *fiend* outlaws,
The Cyclops' eye so fiery *fiend* ?
The *fiend* beasts of the woods
Be the fortune of our *fiend* oppressors weighed
And four *fiend* dogs watched there, unanimous
as men.
Take these and the *fiend* oxen, Maia's child—
Over the sea with that *fiend* Serpent go ?
Fearless, and *fiend*, and hard as beasts of blood,
like a beast Most *fiend* and beauteous
nplited from the head Of some *fiend* Mænad,
So think their *fiend* successors,
This is defeat, *fiend* king, not victory.
Which chase denial From the *fiend* savage,
who went before *fiend* and obscene.

(2) of passions, emotions, &c., ardent, vehement, ferocious, extreme.

That *fiend* desire had faded in my heart,
Between the sly, *fiend*, wild regard of guilt,
Keep the *fiend* spirit of the hour at bay,
Napoleon's *fiend* spirit rolled,
O Comet beautiful and *fiend*,
Be whelmed in the *fiend* ebb :—
When the *fiend* shout of Allah-illa-Allah !
whose *fiend* delight Is thunder—
In smiles or frowns their *fiend* disquietude,
their *fiend* despair might nought avail
a *fiend* and monstros gladness
Till Love even from *fiend* Desire it bought,
Again *fiend* torments, such as demons know,
Oh ! now I die—but still is death's *fiend* pain—
Ruining its chaos—a *fiend* breath
Beneath the *fiend* omnipotence of Jove,
with *fiend* dread Grew pale,
a thirst of *fiend* fever,
Suddenly *fiend* confusion fell from heaven
And in their desert hearts *fiend* wants he sent,
Yet burns towards heaven with *fiend* reproach,
The *fiend* despair and hate which kept
Untameable and fleet and *fiend* as fire,
The million with *fiend* song
that *fiend* spirit, whose unholy leisure

(3) of natural objects and forces, violent, intense.

With *fiend* gusts and precipitating force,
Higher and higher still their *fiend* necks writhed
fiend fire And yon ancestral cauldron,
By the *fiend* blast's unconquerable stress.
Mingling *fiend* thunders and sulphurous gleams,
The strength of the *fiend* flame was breathed around :
the storm Pursued it with *fiend* blasts,
and their *fiend* roar to hear Amid the calm :
whirlwind, whose *fiend* blasts the waves and
clouds confound,
Mock the *fiend* peal with beighings :—
To those *fiend* flames
Pour the *fiend* tide around this lonely form,
Yet when the *fiend* swell of the tempest is raving,
O'er him the *fiend* bolts of avenging heaven
Like one *fiend* cloud over a waste of waves
Be thou, spirit *fiend*, My spirit !
With loud and *fiend*, but most harmonious roar,
A *fiend* south blast tear through the darkened sky,
Guides the *fiend* whirlwind,
which heaven's *fiend* flame Had scathed
And the *fiend* storm did swell
O'er his form the *fiend* swell of the tempest is raving ;
Against the Serchio's torrent *fiend*,
Into columns *fiend* and bright,
as is the sun in his *fiend* youth,
flickering in ribbons within the *fiend* gale.
And the *fiend* winds are sinking with weary wings
when the *fiend* war Of wintry winds
Clove the *fiend* streams

(4) of supernatural beings, furious, malevolent.

Like the *fiend* fiend of a distempered dream,
Can the *fiend* night-fiends rest on yonder hill,

Yes ! the *fiend* spirits of the avenging deep
Ceaseless, and rapid, and *fiend*, and free,
(5) of war, ruthless, brutal.

Fiend war and mingling combat,
For ever, as the war became more *fiend*,
(6) of maladies, &c., grievous, severe.

A wound more *fiend* than his
Which tyrannizes me with such *fiend* stress,
With what *fiend* strokes they fall
To savage, foul, and *fiend* deformity.
Which, like *fiend* fever, left him weak ;
(7) of sound, alarming, terrible.

Fiend yells and howlings and lamentings keen,
(8) of movement, quick, hurried.

In their *fiend* flight towards the wilderness,
whose trappings *fiend* Made wounds
(9) of light, intense, extreme.

the *fiend* light Made all the shadows of our sails
blood-red,
and with *fiend* gleam To turn his hungry sword
the *fiend* splendour Fell from her

(10) of an epoch, wild, furious.
The child of a *fiend* hour ;
(11) terrific, threatening.

Breathing in self contempt *fiend* blasphemies
War with its million horrors, and *fiend* hell

Fiend, adv. violently.

struggling *fiend* towards heaven's free wilderness.

Fiendly, adv. (1) intensely.

Fiendly look forth his awe-inspiring eyes,
and *fiendly* shone A lamp of Autumn,
(2) eagerly.

Fiendly thirsting to exchange
(3) of motion, violently.

hurling *fiendly* from the ground
The flames were *fiendly* vomited From every tower
and *fiendly* driven Heaven's lightnings scorch
He came, *fiendly* driven, in his chariot-throne
(4) furiously.

Fiendly extolled the fortune of her star.
(5) severely.

fiendly still and fast The arrows of the plague
***Fiend, adj. (1) most ferocious.**

Though a *fiend* than tiger is there.
(2) more violent.

a *fiend* combat raged,
(3) more terrible.

A *fiend*, deadlier agony !
***Fiend, adj. (1) most violent.**

where the *fiend* war among the waves Is calm,
In *fiend* tumult on the rocking shore,
(2) most brutal.

whose mildness would defy Its *fiend* rage,
(3) " most ferocious. " " " "

Though the *fiend* of cloud-piercing tyrants approaches,
(4) the wildest.

the third *fiend* and mightiest, mingled both,
tame The *fiend* and the mightiest.

Fiery, adj. A. Lit. of fire or flame, showing fire.

fiery hills Mingling their flames with twilight,
As glorious as a *fiery* martyrdom ;
of *fiery* Hell's tempestuous wave,
In *fiery* gloom to dwell eternally ;
until the torch's *fiery* tongue
The lingering guilty to their *fiery* grave ;
The *fiery* mountains answer each other ;

B. Fig. (1) brilliant, bright as fire.

The chariots' *fiery* track,
Seemed resting on the *fiery* line of ocean,
A radiant death a *fiery* sepulchre,
quench the *fiery* shadow Of his gilt prow
Upon that shattered flag of *fiery* cloud
Heaven, starred with *fiery* flowers,
And when these burst, and the thin *fiery* air,
Which, from a rent among the *fiery* clouds,
Which drives round the stars in their *fiery* flight ;
The vast and *fiery* globes that rolled
Speed thee in thy *fiery* flight,
(2) ardent, passionate.

Quench within their burning bed Thy *fiery* tears,
the *fiery* hand which held Their natures, snaps—
(3) unruly, wild.

I stood beside your dark and *fiery* youth
Of that most *fiery* spirit, when it fled—
(4) angry, ferocious.

So will I, in the Cyclops *fiery* eye
The Cyclops' eye so *fiery* fierce ?
from which shine, *fiery* and lurid,
(5) penetrating.

like *fiery* dew that melt into the bosom
(6) irresistible.

As the earthquake's *fiery* flight,

Earthquake, and fiery flood, and hurricane, . . . *Mont B.* 87.
 and the fiery incarnation Is yet withheld, . . . *Procl. Hellas,* 15.
 (Hear ye the thunder of the fiery wheels . . . *Prom.* III. i. 47.
 (7) exciting.
 On frozen hearts the fiery rain of wine Falls, . . . *Ginevra,* 114.
 (8) biting, burning.
 And rain on him like flakes of fiery snow, . . . *Fr. Satire,* 34.
 his iron pen Dipped in scorn's fiery poison, . . . *Laon,* VIII. xx. 7.
 (9) unquenchable, ever-living.
 But like a fiery plague breaks out anew . . . *Hellas,* 553.
 (10) extreme, cruel.
 the cries Of victims to their fiery judgment led, . . . *Laon,* x. xii. 4.
 pursued Each by his fiery torture howl and rave, — x. xx. 7.
 (11) eager, ardent.
 Re-assuming fiery flight, . . . swift Freedom came, *Hellas,* 65.
 he past To Pylos, with the cows, in fiery haste. *Hom. Merc.* LIX. 8.
 Driving on fiery wigs to Nature's throne, . . . *Ode Lib.* XVII. 10.
 (12) spirited, high-mettled.
 The galloping of fiery steeds makes pale . . . *Hellas,* 325.
 (13) yellow, bright.
 Till the fiery star, which is its eye, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 35.
 (14) looking like fire.
 The torch of discord with its fiery hair; . . . *Cædipus,* I. 285.
Fiery, as *adv.* furiously.
 from the sea was thrown More fast and fiery, . . . *Laon,* VI. xi. 8.
***Fiery-visaged**, *c. adj.* stormy-red.
 The fiery-vis. firmament expressed Abhorrence, . . . *Q. Mab,* VII. 87.
Fifteen, *adj.* a cardinal number.
 For fifteen months in any case, . . . *Peter,* VII. xxiii. 4.
Fifth, *adj.* (1) the ordinal of five.
 Smiting each Bishop under the fifth rib. . . *Ch. 1st,* I. 104.
 (2) one in five.
 each fifth shall give The expiation for his brethren *Laon,* x. ix. 5.
Fifty, as *n.* a cardinal number.
 Drove fifty from the herd, lowing aloud. . . *Hom. Merc.* XII. 8.
Fifty, *adj.* two score and ten.
 that fifty oxen should require Such minstrelies . . . — LXXIV. 3.
 The Gadfly's venom, fifty times distilled, . . . *Cædipus,* I. 352.
Fig, *n.* the fruit of the fig-tree.
 His food was the wild fig and strawberry; . . . *Marengi,* XXIV. I.
Fight, *v. I. tr.* engage in.
 I've half a mind to fight a duel. . . *Peter,* VI. ix. 5.
 II. *intr.* contend in arms.
 Leave us to fight, . . . *Calderon,* I. 266.
 We fight for this rag of greasy rug, . . . *Cædipus,* I. 53.
 We all are soldiers fit to fight *Tremble Kings,* 5.
Fight, *n. A. Lit.* (1) a battle, contest of arms.
 First of the sea-convulsing fight— . . . *Hellas,* 474.
 The tempest of the raging fight convulsed . . . — 489.
 The fight hung balanced, there arose a storm — 611.
 (2) combat, struggle.
 Hang tangled in inextricable fight, . . . — 309.
 An Eagle and a Serpent wreathed in fight:— *Laon,* I. viii. 4.
 Of that portentous fight appeared at length: . . . — I. xiv. 3.
 had looked upon That unimaginable fight, . . . — I. xvii. 2.
 Thou hast beheld that fight— . . . — I. xxxiv. 1.
 Drop, twisted in inextricable fight, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 73.
 B. *Fig.* contest, rivalry.
 what secret fight Evil and good, . . . Waged . . . *Laon,* v. ii. 7.
Fighting, *pr. ppl.* defending himself.
 the other fell Desperately fighting. . . *Cenci,* IV. iv. 87.
Figs, *n.* the fruit of the fig-tree.
 Melons, and dates, and figs, . . . *Laon,* v. lvi. 5.
Figure, *n. A. Lit.* a shape or form.
 The meteors of midnight recoil from his fig., . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 41.
 His inessential figure cast no shade . . . *Q. Mab,* VII. 71.
 And I hear, as she wraps round her f. the kirtle, *St. Ir.* (6) I. 7.
 B. *Fig.* mental impression.
 Shew a poor figure to my own esteem, . . . *Cenci,* II. ii. 117.
 Leaving no figure upon memory's glass. . . *Hellas,* 131.
Figured, *pp.* represented.
 Methought I saw a crown figured upon one tip, . . . *Ch. 1st,* II. 432.
Figured, *pp. adj.* (1) inscribed.
 Which by the force of figured spells . . . *Gisb.* 20.
 (2) marked or obscured by visions.
 Have drawn back the figured curtain of sleep . . . *Prom.* IV. 58.
Figures, *n.* (1) persons, human shapes.
 Figures ever new Rise on the bubble, . . . *Triumph,* 248.
 She, all those human fig. breathing there, Beheld *Witch,* LXVI. I.
 (2) fanciful shapes.
 did not make More figures, or more strange; . . . *Gisb.* 46.
 (3) scenes.
 Rose on me like the figures of past years, . . . *Ch. 1st,* II. 11.
 (4) mathematical and arithmetical signs.
 Lie heaped in their harmonious disarray Of f.,— *Gisb.* 97.
 (5) movements.
 In many entangled figures quaint and sweet . . . *Marengi,* xx. 4.
 (6) theories or ideas.
 New figures on its false and fragile glass . . . *Triumph,* 247.
File, *n. Fig.* a rasping instrument.
 Till bit to dust by virtue's keenest file. . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 11.

File, *n.* rank.
 file after file did pour Their clouds *Laon,* x. xi. 5.
Files, *n.* pl. of file.
 The files compact Whelmed me, — VI. vi. 3.
 close they drew Their glittering files, — VI. xiv. 5.
 around Their files of steel and flame;— — x. iv. 7.
Fill, *n.* (1) satisfying quantity of food.
 There, like an infant who had sucked his fill
 She sucked her fill even at this breast, *Hom. Merc.* XL.
Laon, VII. xix. 6.
 (2) full measure, satiety.
 he takes his fill Of deep and liquid rest, *Adonais,* VII. 8.
 To thirst and find no fill— *Fr. Unsat.* 1.
 Till they have told their fill, *Laon,* VI. xliii. 8.
 and so they took their fill Of happiness *Witch,* LXXVII. 3.
Fill, *v. tr. A. Lit.* (1) make full.
 But I remain to fill the watercasks, *Cycl.* 33.
 and one did fill A vessel from the putrid pool; . . . *Laon,* III. xiii. 3.
 And let it fill the Dædal cups like fire, *Prom.* III. i. 26.
 (2) with up, expressing fill to the brim.
 Here, Andrea, F. up this goblet with Greek wine. *Cenci,* I. iii. 169.
 (3) occupy.
 their seats in order due they fill, *Hom. Merc.* LV. 5.
 Gloomy or bright as the thrones they fill, *Procl. Hellas,* 70.
 The place each sprig of its machine shall fill; . . . *Q. Mab,* VI. 164.
 B. *Fig.* (1) satisfy.
 they shall fill My belly, *Cycl.* 223.
 so fill your belly and your jaws, — 287.
 or fill our colons With rich blood, *Cædipus,* I. 62.
 whose deep maw . . . King Swellfoot could not f., — 1. 191.
 (2) make replete.
 The dead fill me two thousand fold *Death Nap.* 27.
 to fill The lap of Pain, and Toil, *Cædipus,* II. ii. 97.
 and fill With sphered fires the interlunar air? . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 93.
 (3) gratify.
 I half disdained mine eyes' desire to fill *Triumph,* 232.
 (4) possess mentally.
 did the victors fill With doubt *Laon,* VI. ix. 4.
 and thou wert there to fill My heart with joy, . . . — VII. xxxiii. 3.
 gentle thoughts did many a bosom fill,— — IX. vii. 6.
 harmonizing ardours fill! And raise thy sons, . . . *Naples,* 165.
 the thoughts that fill The mind *Sonn. Byron,* 3.
 Which thou with joy shalt fill, *W. Shel.* III. 4.
 (5) occupy or fill up intervals.
 was heard to fill The pauses of her music, . . . *Alastor,* 169.
 Which the pulse of pain did fill; *Eug. Hills,* 39.
 doth fill The empty pauses of the blast;— . . . *Gisb.* 122.
 (6) replenish.
 But that no power can fill with vital oil *Cenci,* III. ii. 17.
 Will fill our coffers: *Ch. 1st,* II. 287.
 Haste thou and fill the waning crescent *Procl. Hellas,* 169.
 (7) cover, pervade entirely.
 it shall burst and f. The world with cleansing fire: *Laon,* II. xiv. 4.
 fill the shore and sky With her sweet accents— . . . — II. xxviii. 4.
 At last, when daylight 'gan to fill the air, — V. iv. 8.
 Fill Heaven and darken Earth, — VIII. vi. 3.
 be free to fill The world, like light; — VIII. xvi. 3.
 Fill this dark night of things — XII. xxix. 9.
 and fill . . . With living hues and odours plain
 and hill: *Ode W. Wind,* I. 10.
 whose marble smiles Fill the hushed air *Prom.* III. iii. 166.
 Fill the dance and the music of mirth, — IV. 132.
 (8) furnish, make delightful.
 To fill our home with smiles, *Laon,* Ded. IX. 6.
 your words Fill, . . . my own forgotten sleep With
 shapes, *Prom.* II. i. 142.
 (9) clog or encumber.
 with dead leaves f. Earth's cold and sullen brooks *Laon,* x. xlv. 4.
 (10) provide with expression.
 their mild eyes can they fill With the false anger — V. xxxiv. 5.
 But smiles of wondering joy his face would fill, — X. vi. 7.
 (11) occupy entirely.
 sweet peace of joy did almost fill The depth . . . — VI. xxxviii. 5.
Filled, *v. tr. A. Lit.* made full.
 the mass Filled with one whirlpool all that ample
 chasm! *Alastor,* 379.
 filled a bowl Three cubits wide *Cycl.* 380.
 I filled The cup of Maron, — 405.
 And I . . . filled Another cup, — 414.
 B. *Fig.* (1) occupied.
 If I abandon her who filled the place She left, . . . *Cenci,* II. i. 96.
 (2) pervaded, occupied.
 Filled the mysterious halls with floating shades . . . *Alastor,* 124.
 Yellow mist Filled the unbounded atmosphere,
 that filled with love The lifeless atmosphere. . . *Jane, Recoll.* 51.
 filled that dome of woven light, *Laon,* I. lvi. 8.
 filled the light Of the calm smile — III. viii. 3.
 filled with deepening gold, Its whirlpools, — XII. xxxiv. 3.
 filled with frozen light the chasm below. *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 30.
 Filled the froze air with unaccustomed light: . . . *Rosal.* 1309.
 (3) caused to resound.
 And filled with silver sounds the overflowing air. *Laon,* I. xviii. 9.
 filled the air With her strange name — V. xlv. 2.
 that filled the listening air, — VI. xxxviii. 9.
 filled the startled Earth with echoes: — XII. i. 9.
 whose thunder filled The abysses of the sky . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 98.

the heavenly strains That *f.* the lonely dwelling. *Q. Mab.* I. 93.
 and *filled* the grove With sounds, *Triumph*, 317.
 (4) choked, encumbered.
Filled the place with a monstrous undergrowth, . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 59.
 (5) supplied.
 and he *filled* *Frodo* from fountains pure, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 5.
 two Destinies *Filled* each their irrevocable urns; *Prot. Hellas*, 83.
 (6) endued, inspired.
f. the meanest worm that crawls . . . With spirit, *Q. Mab.* IV. 96.
 And *filled* him, not with love, but faith, *Rosal.* 620.
Filled me with the flame divine, — 1135.
 Wrapped and *filled* by their mutual atmosphere. *Sensit. Pl.* I. 69.
Filled, *pp.* A. *Lit.* full of.
 Is *filled* with liquor, which if sprinkled *Œdipus*, II. i. 82.
 B. *Fig.* (1) sated to repletion.
 When he was *filled* with my companions' flesh, . *Cycl.* 402.
 Had *filled* his empty head and heart, *Devil*, XVI. 2.
 (2) attained to, completed.
 Thy spirit should have *filled* its crescent sphere, . *Adonais*, XXVII. 8.
 (3) pervaded, covered.
 the caves Are *filled* with my bright presence, . *Apollo*, II. 5.
 The plain was *filled* with slaughter, *Laon*, III. xi. 7.
 has *filled* All human life with hydra-headed woes. *Q. Mab.* V. 105.
 (4) endowed, inspired.
 the Spirit Has *filled* its elect vessels, *Ch. 1st*, II. 226.
 (5) supplied.
 How every pause is *filled* with under-notes, . *Prom.* IV. 189.
 (6) made to resound, occupied.
 and all the place Was *filled* with magic sounds . *Triumph*, 340.
 (7) stored, garnished.
 and their house with wealth is *filled*, *Hom. Earth*, 16.
 Was *f.* with the sweet food immortal swallow, . *Hom. Merc.* XLI. 6.
 For it was *filled* with sculptures rarest, *Mar. Dr.* XIX. 1.
***Fillest**, *v. tr.* pervadest.
 when the heavens are blue Thou *fillest* them; . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 8.
 Who *fillest* with thy soul this world of woe, . . . *Prom.* I. 283.
Filling, *pr. pple.* A. *Lit.* replenishing.
 a mighty Enchantress *filling* up, *Music, I pant*, IV. 3.
 B. *Fig.* (1) occupying, having place in.
 a globe of dew, *Filling* . . . Some eyed flower
 (2) supplanting, supplying the place of.
Filling thy void annihilation, love Barst in . . *Prom.* IV. 354.
 (3) occupying, overrunning, pervading.
Filling their bare and void interstices.— . *Epiqs.* 482.
 While the flood was *filling* those hollow vales. *Mar. Dr.* XVI. 6.
Filling the abyss with sun-like lightnings, . . *Prom.* IV. 276.
 (4) charging.
 for a stroke . . . came down, *Filling* my eyes with
 blood— *Laon*, III. xi. 3.
 (5) pervading.
Filling its leafy coverts with a horror . . . *Calderon*, II. 170.
Filling the seat of power, *Prom.* II. iv. 3.
 the sun's fire *filling* the living world, — II. v. 27.
 (6) causing to resound.
Filling the chamber and the moonlight sky. . *Demon*, I. 77.
Filling the wide air far away; *Mar. Dr.* XI. 2.
Filling the sky like light *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 39.
Fillip, *v. tr.* *Fig.* stimulate, help.
 that the draught may *fillip* my remembrance. *Cycl.* 145.
Fills, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* makes full, occupies the space of.
 A bane so much the deadlier *fills* it now, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 350.
 B. *Fig.* (1) occupies.
 the high throne he *fills*, *Cenci*, I. i. 11.
 (2) pervades, permeates.
 And *fills* my slumber with tumultuous dreams,
 and who *fills* Their hungry rest with bitterness,
 thy song *fills* on, and *f.* all things with melody.— *Com. Sing.* IV. 3.
 Which penetrates and clasps and *fills* the world; *Epiqs.* 103.
fills The Universe with glorious beams, — 166.
Fills Avon and the world with light *Eug. Hills*, 197.
Fills the overflowing sky; — 293.
Fills the void, hollow, universal air—
 drear winter *fills* the naked skies, *Laon*, IX. xxvi. 7.
 Which *fills* the cloud? *Prom.* II. v. 9.
 and the light Which *fills* this vapour, — II. v. 12.
 hue Of fountain-gazing roses *fills* the water,
 and it *fills* With a serene light — II. v. 13.
 — III. iii. 132.
 It *fills* the world with glory—and is gone. . . . *St. Epiqs.* 149.
 moonlight *f.* the open sky Struggling with darkness *Woodman*, 17.
 (3) occupies, fills up.
 when the attention fails *Fills* the dim pause— . *Fr. Poetry*, 4.
 the chirping of the grasshopper *Fills* every pause. *Rosal.* 126.
 (4) resounds through.
 Which the wild sea-murmur *fills*, *Eug. Hills*, 347.
 that *fills* the clear air thrillingly; *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 4.
 And laughter *fills* the Fane, and curses shake the
 Throne, *Laon*, IV. xiv. 9.
 whose thunder *fills* Remotest skies,— — IX. iv. 3.
Fills your dim glens and liquid wildernesses: . *Prom.* I. 129.
 (5) satisfies.
 Hunger for gold, which *fills* not.— *Hellas*, 257.
 (6) suffuses.
Fills the faint eyes with falling tears *Prom.* II. iv. 15.

(7) provides, supplies.
 The cup which the sweet bird *fills* for me. . . . *Rosal.* 1130.
Film, *n.* A. *Lit.* a delicate texture or surface.
 Which, like a *film* in purest space, *Unf. Dr.* 230.
 B. *Fig.* a delicate veil.
 a *film* then overcast My sense with dimness, . . *Laon*, v. xii. 3.
***Filmy**, *adj.* of delicate texture.
 Their *filmy* pennons at her word they furl, . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 61.
 on it little quaint and *filmy* shapes, *Unf. Dr.* 236.
***Filmy-eyed**, *c. adj.*
 Thy sweet child Sleep, the *filmy-eyed*, *To Night*, IV. 3.
Filth, *n.* (1) *Lit.* foul refuse.
 Spawa, weeds, and *filth*, a leprous scum, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 70.
 (2) *Fig.* degradation.
 dragging through the *filth* Of some corrupted city *Q. Mab.* v. 159.
Filthy, *adj.* A. *Lit.* dirty, foul.
 grub With *filthy* snouts my red potatoes up . . *Œdipus*, I. 24.
 crawl in and out Of any narrow chink and *f.* hole, — 1. 179.
 B. *Fig.* disgraceful, disreputable.
 In such a *filthy* business had better — II. ii. 75.
***Fin-winged**, *c. adj.* *Fig.* having fins swift as wings.
 The *fin-winged* tomb of the victor. *Vis. Sea*, 150.
***Final**, *adj.* ultimate.
 Surrendering to their *final* impulses *Alastor*, 638.
 Until their *final* sentence Let none have converse *Cenci*, V. iii. 91.
Find, *v. tr.* (1) discover, come at, come upon.
 I know not where to *find* him now, *Calderon*, III. 99.
 Even now they search the tower, and *f.* the body; *Cenci*, IV. iv. 31.
 and *find* Bacchus your ancient friend; *Cycl.* 432.
 Beasts *find* fare, in woody lair *Mask*, XLIX. 2.
 We shall *find* pints of hydratids in's liver, . . *Œdipus*, I. 84.
 Wind them, and *find* them, — II. ii. 137.
 Thou canst not *find* one spot *Q. Mab.* II. 223.
 (2) meet with, chance upon.
 For you may, like your sister, *find* some husband, *Cenci*, II. i. 84.
Cenci must *find* me here, — III. i. 274.
Find the disguise to hide me from myself, . . . *V. i.* 103.
 My song, I fear that thou wilt *find* but few . . *Dante Conv.* 52.
 If I could *find* one form resembling hers, . . . *Epiqs.* 254.
 lest it should not *find* An echo *Jane, Invoin*, 25.
 heavier chains did *find*, And stronger tyrants— *Laon*, II. vi. 5.
 Within that fairest form, . . . a sacred home did *f.* — II. xxxv. 3.
 And homeless orphans *find* a home near her, . . — IV. xxxii. 1.
Find a home within warm doors *Mask*, xcii. 4.
 the tents Are such as may not *find* Comparison *Q. Mab.* I. 57.
 the secrets of the immeasurable past, . . . *I find*: — I. 171.
 We *find* the thing we fled—To-day, *To-morrow*, I. 6.
 Here its ashes *find* a tomb, *W. Shel.* (3) I. 5.
 (3) attain, gain.
 They ne'er will gather strength, or *find* a home
 again, *Adonais*, IX. 9.
 I *find* a refuge in thy favour, *Calderon*, II. 190.
 Shall we therefore *f.* No refuge in this . . . world? *Cenci*, I. iii. 106.
 Might *find* them with less need, — III. i. 206.
 And thus at length *find* rest, *E. Williams*, VI. 6.
 To *find* refuge from distress *Eug. Hills*, 32.
 Poets could but *find* the same *Exhortation*, 4.
 Fame is love disguised: if few *Find* either
 or haply, if I sought, to *find*: *Fr. My head is wild*, 4.
 and *f.* it's recompense *find* that just expectation— *Gisb.* 246.
 for this alone Can Ariel ever *find* his own. . . *Guitar Jane*, 16.
 all that wit Can *find* or teach— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 2.
 can *find* No rest within a pure and gentle mind
 and could by patience *find* An entrance
 a flush of gnawing fire did *find* Their food and
 dwelling; *Laon*, IV. xxix. 7.
 Birds *find* rest, in narrow nest *Mask*, XLIX. 1.
 I can *find* strength to say, *Peter*, VII. x. 5.
 Whether the dead *find*, oh, not sleep! but rest,
 (4) discover by experience.
 too surely shalt thou *find* Thine own well fall, . *Adonais*, LI. 5.
 shall not *find* the stubbornness Of Parliament *Ch. 1st*, II. 88.
 And *find*—alas! mine own infirmity, *Epiqs.* 71.
 I *find* all there, as ever, bad at best, *Fausl*, I. 56.
 I *find* the people ripe for the last day,
 and those who try may *find* How strong
 and *find* Foundations in this foulest age,
 And wake, and *find* the shadow Pain, *Julian*, 293.
 And thwart Silenus *find* his goats undrawn, — *Otho*, III. 6.
 — *Prom.* I. 779.
 — II. ii. 90.
 (5) experience, perceive.
 the books in which You *find* delight *Calderon*, I. 85.
 What difficulty *find* you here? — I. 117.
 No solace can my lasting sorrows *find*, — II. 90.
 Changed thoughts and vile in thee doth weep to *f.* *Cavale*, 2.
 Giacomo, I think, will *find* *Cenci*, IV. i. 47.
 He wouldn't *find* cause for woe, *Devil*, V. 4.
 Would *find* but little cause for joy, — XXXIX. 4.
 You, being changed, Will *find* it then as now. *Even. Pisa*, III. 6.
 To *find* and *find* no fill— *Fr. Unsat.* I.
 shall *find* avail in me, *Hom. Merc.* XCII. 8.
 At length I *find* one moment's good *Jane, Invoin*, 44.
 As some perverted beings think to *find*, . . . *Julian*, 354.
 A warmer zeal, a nobler hope now *find*; . . *Laon*, IV. xiii. 7.
 In their own hearts . . . the good will ever *find*; — IX. xxvii. 2.
 Ye *find* it not in luxury nor in gold, — XI. xvii. 2.
 glorious consolation *find* In other's joy, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 24.
 I am a God and cannot *find* it there, *Prom.* I. 640.

The flight from which they *find* repose. . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 121.
 if ills can *find* no cure from thee, *Triumph*, 328.
 And *find* in friendship what they lost *Unf. Dr.* 96.
 (6) produce or gain.
 The wealth ye *find*, another keeps; *Men of Eng.* v. 2.
Find wealth,—let no impostor heap; — VI. 2.
 (7) invent or arrange.
 We will *find* time and place for fit rebuke.— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 92.
 idlers *find* The perfect shadows II. 469.
 Pray *find* some cure or sinecure; *Peter*, VII. ii. 1.
 (8) think of, discover by thought.
 Can *find* no God with whom these marks . . . *Calderon*, I. 55.
 But thou shalt never *find* what I can hide. . . . — I. 58.
 If I could *find* a word that might make known
 they sought and they could *find* No refuge— . . . *Laon*, x. xxvi. 4.
 (How can I *find* a more appropriate term . . . *Cbidipus*, II. i. 7.
 (9) learn, discover.
 I went to *find* That the same lady, . . . Had
 tended me *Rosal.* 1210.
 Of many thousand schemes which lovers *find*, . . . *Witch*, LXXVII. 2.
 (10) see or notice.
 nor other trace I *find* But as of foam *Triumph*, 162.
 (11) with suffix *place*, have being, exist.
 the only ill which can *find* place *Cenci*, v. iv. 99.
 (12) with suffix *out*, detect.
 And if Latona's son should *find* me out, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxx. 1.
 ***Findest**, *v. tr.* (1) dost experience, feellest.
 since thou thus *findest* defence in God, . . . *Calderon*, III. 136.
 (2) becomest possessor of.
 as thou *findest* power, Seize him *Faust*, I. 86.
Finding, *pr. pple.* (1) discovering accidentally.
 A man . . . *Finding* a purse, *Circumst.* 2.
 (2) meeting with.
 In one another's substance *finding* food, . . . *Epips.* 580.
 Seeking peace, *finding* war;— *Cbidipus*, I. 247.
 been deceived *Of finding* shelter there. II. i. 165.
 (3) learning.
 And *finding* death their penitent had shrived, . . . *Ginevra*, 192.
 Finds, *v. tr.* (1) discovers.
 Like one who *finds* A fertile island *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 9.
 (2) meets with, comes across.
 That *finds* no object worth its constancy? . . . *Fr. Moon*, I. 6.
 Ah, Hope its sickness feeds With whatso'er it *f*, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxxiv. 5.
 till she *finds* one blind She never can commit . . . *Cbidipus*, II. i. 84.
 Gazes in vain, and *finds* no mirror there. . . . *Orpheus*, 6.
 Nor seeks nor *finds* he mortal blisses, *Prom.* I. 740.
 Which *finds* a grave or cradle in my bosom, . . . — IV. 348.
 the vessel *finds* a grave Beneath its jagged gulph. *Q. Mab*, IV. 32.
 (3) proves, experiences.
 such who ever lives among you *finds* you, . . . *Cbidipus*, II. i. 166.
 (4) experiences, perceives.
 And *finds* torn the soft ties to affection so dear. *St. Ir.* (5) I. 8.
 He *finds* night day. *Two Spirits*, 48.
 (5) assumes, has.
 Finds a voice in this blithe strain, *Faust*, II. 60.
 (6) opens upon.
 as daylight *finds* One amaranth *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 1.
 (7) comes to,
 a lot Which ere it *finds* them, *Peter*, IV. ii. 4.
 Fine, *adj.* (1) minute, dust-like.
 All interwoven with *fine* feathery snow . . . *Witch*, XLIV. 6.
 (2) delicate, beautiful.
 On their translucent lids, whose texture *fine* . . *Demon*, I. 40.
 thro' her *f.* texture did diffuse Such varying glow, . . . II. 37.
 I had nursed Her *fine* and feeble limbs . . . *Julian*, 152.
 And on their lids, whose texture *fine*. . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 38.
 (3) slight in texture or line.
 And over him the *fine* and fragrant woof . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxix. 5.
 Wrought like a web of texture *fine* and frail, . . *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 3.
 underneath Their long, *fine* lashes; *Prom.* II. i. 116.
 (4) of thought, emotion, &c., delicate.
 And children, who inherit her *fine* senses, . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 22.
 From the *f.* threads of rare and subtle thought—
 his *fine* wit Makes such a wound, the knife is lost
 in it; — 240.
 (5) well-formed, handsome.
 warp those *fine* limbs To loathed lameness! . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 133.
 If your *f.* frame were stretched upon that wheel,
 I will not give you that *fine* piece of nature
 (6) exquisite.
 What *fine* clear sounds! O, list! *Prom.* II. i. 165.
 (7) pure.
 Here the air is calm and *fine* *Cycl.* 47.
 (8) wondrous, extraordinary.
 and the world with *fine* malicious mischief— . *Faust*, II. 303.
 Woven in devices *fine* and quaint, *Rosal.* 1084.
 (9) excellent.
 And *fine* dry logs and roots innumerable . . *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 1.
 (10) spirited.
 I never saw so *fine* a dash *Cbidipus*, II. i. 119.
 * **Fine-wrought**, *c. adj.* delicately formed.
 Though the *fine-wrought* eye and the wondrous
 ear *There is no work*, 21.

Finely, *adv.* well, thoroughly.
 Shall *finely* cook your miserable flesh. . . . *Cycl.* 331.
 Finer, *adj.* more pleasing.
 A *finer* feast for thy hungry ear *Falsehood*, 15.
 Fines, *n.* money penalties.
Fines and confiscations, And a forced loan . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 285.
 Finest, *adj.* (1) choicest.
 Altho' they dine on *finest* corn; *Devil*, XXII. 2.
 (2) the most delicate.
 the weak touch That moves the *finest* nerve, . . *Q. Mab*, II. 105.
 Finger, *n.* **A. Lit.** a part of the hand.
 The golden circle from her *finger* took, . . . *Ginevra*, 73.
 His *finger* on his brow, his lips unclosed, . . . *Tasso*, 19.
B. Fig. (1) move a finger = do the smallest act.
 against thee I would not move A *finger* in despite. *Julian*, 494.
 (2) lay a finger on = use any force, interfere with.
 that none a *finger* dare to lay on it. . . . *Cbidipus*, II. i. 146.
 (3) figurative use.
 One choppy *finger* was on his lip: *Sensit. Pl.* III. 91.
 Fingers, *n.* **A. Lit.** parts of the hand.
 it glues My *fingers* and my limbs *Cenci*, III. i. 20.
 whose *fingers* twine With one another. III. i. 83.
 The blood and life within those snowy *fingers* . . *Con. Sing.* III. 3.
 Around her cheeks and utmost *fingers* glowing . . *Epips.* 97.
 and with fleet *fingers* make *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 6.
 his pale *fingers* twined One with the other, . . . *Julian*, 274.
 With mine own quivering *fingers*, — 283.
 Is it, that now my inexperienced *fingers* . . . *Laon*, *Dad.* x. 1.
 Whose intertwining *fingers* ever there, — VI. xxviii. 8.
 upon the earth It laid its *fingers*, — VII. xviii. 4.
 And from my *fingers* flow The powers of life, . . *Magnet. Lady*, I. 5.
 So those pale *fingers* play not with thy gore, . . *Prom.* I. 602.
 And the blood in our *fingers* intertwined, . . . *Rosal.* 940.
 And first, I felt my *fingers* sweep The harp, . . . — 1141.
 My languid *fingers* drew and flung — 1165.
 With equal steps and *fingers* intertwined: . . . — 1244.
 From her glowing *fingers* through all their frame. *Sensit. Pl.* II. 32.
B. Fig. said of the Earth,
 Thou wert warming thy *fingers* old *Death Nap.* 13.
 Finish, *v. tr.* complete, end.
 Leave us to *finish* what we have begun *Calderon*, I. 245.
 Finished, *pp.* completed, ended.
 but thou art gone, Thy work is *finished* . . . *Julian*, 397.
 * **Fioridispina**, *n.* a woman's name.
 Joy to thee, *Fioridispina* and thy Cosimo, . . . *Fioridispina*, 7.
 who'er loved like thee, *F.*? Scarcely Cosimo, . . — 21.
Fioridispina said, and threw the flowers — 33.
Fioridispina and her nurse are now — 51.
 And well it may, *Fioridisp.* dearest—well-a-day! . — 63.
 Fire, *v. tr.* **Fig.** excite.
 Nor evil joys which *fire* the vulgar breast . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 11.
 Fire. **A. Lit.** (1) the burning, consuming element (so-called).
 So long as *fire* outlives the parent spark, . . . *Adonais*, XLVI. 3.
 like slow *fire* upon a hoary brand; L. 2.
 Now like the . . . of impetuous *fire*, *Adon. Canc.* 3.
 the springs Of *fire* and poison, *Alastor*, 80.
 And we are left, as scorpions ringed with *fire*. . *Cenci*, II. ii. 70.
 So when I wake my blood seems liquid *fire*; . . — II. i. 136.
 whose narrow *fire* is shaken by the wind, . . . — III. ii. 9.
 shall turn To cowls and robes of everlasting *fire*. *Ch. 1st*, III. 22.
 And from thy touch like *fire* doth leap, *Cycl.* 282.
 Ætna and its crags, spotted with *fire*, — 285.
 Food, clothes, and *fire*, hospitable gifts; . . . — 329.
 fierce *fire* And yon ancestral cauldron, — 457.
 this good sword I will conceal in *fire*, — 460.
 And melt it out with *fire*— — 603.
 burn out with *fire* The shining eye — 615.
Fire will burn his lamp-like eyes — 632.
 Until his eye be tortured out with *fire*. . . . — 640.
 Thrust *fire* into his eye *Demon*, I. 171.
 Athwart the night with trains of bickering *fire*, . — II. 131.
 Spread like a quenchless *fire*; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 190.
 as one sandalled with plumes of *fire*, *Epips.* 218.
 Was lifted . . . As smoke by *fire*, — 240.
 Shine like obelisks of *fire*, *Eug. Hills*, 107.
 By the *fire* thus lowly born — 274.
 The words which, like secret *fire*, shall flow
 Freight with *fire* and whirlwind, *Hellas*, 32.
 Kneading them down with *fire* and iron rain: . . — 285.
 Some ships lay feeding The ravening *fire*, . . . — 381.
 The hiss of inextinguishable *fire*, — 816.
 And having soon conceived the mystery Of *fire*, *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 3.
 The insatiate *fire* devoured them hungrily;— . . — XXIII. 5.
 and like *fire* is gone To famous Pylos, — XXXVI. 5.
 Like wasting *fire* her senses wild among, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 59.
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 That their flight must be swifter than *fire*: I. 507.
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 Like swords of azure *fire*, or golden spears II. iv. 57.
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 My children from eternal *fire*. II. v. 51.
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 Like the shadow of *fire* surrounding me!
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 Like *fire* in the flowers till the sun rides high,
 Swift as *fire*, tempestuously III. i. 75.
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 Time, earth and *fire*— IV. 346.
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 Unleash the sword and *fire*, *St. Epips.* 147.
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 a fleece of *fire* and amethyst. IV. 436.
 With winding paths of emerald *fire*; *Triumph*, 348.
 (2) moonbeams.
 That orb'd maiden with white *fire* laden, *Cloud*, 45.
 rains The inmost shower of it's white *fire*— *Gisb.* 70.
 (3) beams.
 With all its cressets of immortal *fire*, *Hellas*, 773.
 Their soft smiles light the air like a star's *fire*. *Prom.* I. 762.
 (4) lightning.
 and *fire* eclipses heaven. *Calderon*, II. 32.
 With hurricane, *fire*, and snow, *Cloud*, 68.
 See! the lightnings yawn Delinging Heaven with *f.*, *Laon*, I. iii. 3.
 Black rain, and *fire*, and hail will burst: *Ode W. Wind*, II. 14.
 It tears me as *fire* tears a thunder-cloud. *Prom.* I. 255.
 With *fire* that is not brightness; IV. 230.
 (5) reflection of light.
 and each bright chain of floating *fire* was snapt, *Laon*, VI. i. 9.
 (6) brightness of colour.
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 An azure *fire* within its golden locks! *Prom.* II. iii. 52.
 (7) ardour.
 no form in which the *fire* *Of love* *Calderon*, III. 26.
 Quench the consuming *fire* in which I burn, III. 181.
 Are chains of lead around its flight of *fire*. *Epips.* 500.
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 A Shadow tracks thy flight of *fire*— *Two Spirits*, 3.
 (8) enthusiasm.
 When lamp-like Spain, who now relumes her *fire* *Gisb.* 33.
 Caught, . . . The springing *Fire*.— *Hellas*, 56.
 it shall burst and fill The world with cleansing *fire*:— *Laon*, II. xiv. 5.
 Thy lamp feeds every twilight wave with *fire*— *Naples*, 167.
 Scattering contagious *fire* into the sky, *Ode Lib.* I. 4.
 From the swift clouds which track its flight of *fire*, *Otho*, v. 5.
 His words grew subtle *fire*, *Rosal.* 793.
 (9) life, spirit.
 through all her frame A permeating *fire*: *Alastor*, 163.
 that burn below With unapparent *fire*, *Damon*, I. 42.
 That *f.*, more warm and bright than life or hope, *Marenght*, XVIII. 2.
 The vital *fire* seemed reillumed *Mother & Son*, v. 6.
 (10) light or expression of the eyes.
 The *fire* of those soft orbs has ceased to burn, *Alastor*, 64.
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 (11) fiery arrow.
 And dull the barbed *fire* against his frozen cheek. *Adonais*, XI. 9.
 (12) immortality.
 mirrors *Of the fire* for which all thirst; LIV. 8.
 (13) excitement, anger.
 in my cheek And lips a flush of gnawing *fire* *Laon*, IV. xxix. 7.
 For wrath's red *fire* had withered in the eye, IX. x. 7.
 (14) fear, torment of fear.
 and with an inward *fire* possess, X. xl. 8.
 (15) vivid, ardent as *fire*.
 Deep slumber fell on me:—my dreams were *fire*, I. xl. 1.
 (16) with *on*, *Lit.* ignited, burning.
 For to the North I saw the town on *fire*, VI. iv. 1.
 (17) *Fig.* in a state of excitement.
 And set his soul on *fire*. *Peter*, VI. xvi. 5.
 ***Fire-balls**, *c. n.* thunder.
 And laughed to hear the *fire-balls* roar behind. *Witch*, LV. 8.
 ***Fire-brands**, *c. n.* bits of kindled wood.
 As among *fire-b.* lies a burning spark Covered, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIX. 7.
 ***Fire-crags**, *c. n.* volcanos.
 My cloven *fire-crags*, sound-exulting fountains *Prom.* IV. 333.
 ***Fire-flies**, *c. n.* pl. of *Fire-fly*.
 The *fire-flies* lit, and swarm, and throng, *Faust*, II. 84.
 Like winged stars the *fire-flies* flash and glance, *Gisb.* 261.
Fire-flies were quenched on the dewy corn, *Serchio*, 21.
 reel and dance Like *fire-flies*— *Witch*, xxviii. 6.
 ***Fire-fly**, *c. n.* a luminous flying insect (*Lampyris Italica*).
 Out of whose depth a *fire-fly* shakes his light XX. 7.
 ***Fire-flowing**, *c. adj.* molten.
 like whirlpools of *fire-flowing* iron *Vis. Sea*, 19.
 ***Fire-irons**, *c. n.* implements for tending a *fire*.
 Tinder-box, matches, *fire-irons*, flint and steel. *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 8.
 ***Fire-isles**, *c. n.* small islands in the Gulf of Oman.
 from the *fire-isles* came he, *Laon*, VII. viii. 8.
 ***Fire-light**, *c. n.* the light afforded by a *fire*.
 beside the red *fire-light*, *Cycl.* 378.
 and the *firelight* Would flash upon our faces, *Julian*, 561.
 The fisher basks beside his red *firelight*. *Marenght*, xxv. 6.
 ***Fire-side**, *c. n.* A. *Lit.* hearth.
 The man of ease, who, by his warm *fire-side*, *Q. Mab*, v. 103.
 B. *Fig.*
 His cold *fireside* and alienated home *Alastor*, 76.
 Sit by the *fireside* with Sorrow.— *Jane, Iwain*, 34.
 ***Fires**, *v. tr. Fig.* illumines.
 whence you glare That *fires* the arch of heaven? *Q. Mab*, IV. 34.
 ***Fires**, *n. A. Lit.* material in combustion.
 And we'll have *f.* out of the Grand Duke's wood, *Gisb.* 308.

And *fires* blazed far amid the scattered camps, . . . *Laon*, v. i. 8.
 In groups around the *fires*, . . . — v. liv. 2.
 the thoughts which, like the *fires* that flare . . . — VII. xxxvii. 1.
 Gather about great *fires* and yet feel cold : . . . *Summer*, 17.
B. Fig. (1) stars,
 and fill with sphered *fires* *Prom.* III. iv. 94.
 (2) beams.
 Than the expiring morn-star's paly *fires*. . . . *Star*, 6.
 (3) of emotions and passions, ardours,
 and living *fires* of mind, *Daemon*, II. 279.
 In Death's damp vault the lurid *fires* decay, . . . *Death Vang.* 23.
 The secret food of *fires* unseen, *When passion's*, II. 4.
 (4) imaginations, ideas.
 Now new *fires* from antique light *Eug. Hills*, 265.
Firm, *adj.* **A. Lit.** (1) solid, hard.
 for sudden, the *firm* earth was shaken, *Laon*, I. i. 8.
firm as a giant pine — VI. x. 2.
 (2) close, heavy.
 And the *firm* foliage of the larger trees. . . . *Summer*, 10.
 (3) well-defined, clear.
 woven tracery ran Of light *firm* texture, . . . *Witch*, xxxiii. 5.
B. Fig. (1) resolute, resolved.
 The will is *firm*. *Calderon*, III. 112.
 'Tis hard for a *firm* man to bear : *Cenci*, II. ii. 18.
 if my *firm* temper could repent, — v. i. 63.
 My eye and voice grew *firm*, *Laon*, VII. xxx. 6.
 Yes, I was *firm*—thus wert not thou ;—
Firm, rapid, and elate, *M. W. G.* I. 2.
 But went with footsteps *firm* and fast *Nat. Ant.* II. 5.
 (2) faithful, steadfast.
 so *firm* an amity 'Twixt thee and me *Calderon*, II. 178.
 were it less *f.* and clear Than ours must ever be :—
Gisb. 153.
 Swear to be *firm* till death ! they cried, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxvii. 9.
 Sainly Camillus lived, and *firm* Atilius died. . *Ode Lib.* VII. 8.
 (3) steady, calm.
 your *f.* mind Has been our only refuge and defence : *Cenci*, II. i. 48.
 as *firm* As the world's centre. — IV. iv. 49.
 give me your *firm* hand, — v. iii. 177.
 and that her thoughts were *firm* *Laon*, VII. iii. 6.
 The Titan looks as ever, *firm*, not proud. . . *Prom.* I. 337.
 Wise art thou, *firm* and good, I. 360.
 These are the seals of that most *firm* assurance . *—* IV. 363.
 (4) determined, hard.
 And age's *firm*, cold, subtle villainy ; *Cenci*, I. iii. 175.
 He keeps *f.* silence ; but these lines found on him
 resolute and *firm* Around me fought, *Laon*, VI. xviii. 1.
 And looks of *firm* defiance, and calm hate, . . *Prom.* I. 259.
 None, with *firm* sneer, trod out in his own heart
 (5) certain, unalterable.
 Must be a truth, a *firm* enduring truth, *Cenci*, III. i. 61.
 How beautiful they were, how *firm* they stood, . *Pr. Thoughts*, 4.
 Keep . . . *firm* state within his heart. *Int. Beauty*, IV. 5.
 his Empire was as *firm* As its foundations—
Laon, I. xxxi. 1.
 yet can bind Into a mass, irrefragably *firm*, . *Ode Lib.* xv. 10.
 (6) fixed, clear.
 to which no *firm* assurance, So wild were they,
 Its deep foundation no *firm* purpose knows . . *—* VII. xxviii. 7.
Firmament, *n.* **A. Lit.** the sky.
 This glorious clime, this *firmament*, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 37.
 This *firmament* pavilioned upon chaos, *Hellas*, 772.
 has faded from the *firmament* *Laon*, XII. xxviii. 4.
 The fiery-visaged *firm*, expressed Abhorrence,
B. Fig. (1) an appearance like a sky.
 A *firmament* of purple light, *Q. Mab*, VII. 87.
 (2) the expanse.
 The splendours of the *firmament* of time . . *Adonais*, XLIV. 1.
***Firmer**, *adj.* more sure or certain.
 How swift the step of reason's *firmer* tread, . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 59.
***Firmest**, *adj.* well-set.
 From every *firmest* limb and fairest face . . *Triumph*, 520.
Firmly, *adv.* steadfastly.
 Let virtue teach thee *firmly* to pursue . . . *Daemon*, II. 239.
 Through which I *firmly* did fulfil My duties, . . *Rosal*, 328.
Firmness, *n.* (1) steadfastness of purpose.
 Is this thy *firmness* ? *Ch. 1st*, II. 321.
 (2) courage of heart.
Firmness dare to borrow *Mary, who died*, I. 3.
First, *as n.* (1) the beginning.
 From *first* to last, *Clarin*, *Calderon*, I. 29.
 But from the *first* 'twas Peter's drift *Peter*, IV. xi. 1.
 (2) with *at*, primarily, in the beginning.
 My spirit should at *first* have worshipped thine, . *Epips.* 134.
 At *first* my peace was marred by this strange stir, . *Laon*, III. viii. 8.
 At *first* Laone spoke most tremulously : . . . *—* v. xlvii. 1.
 At *first* all deadly shapes were driven *Mar. Dr.* III. 1.
 Small at *first*, and weak, and frail *Mask*, xxvi. 3.
 he was at *first* Dull— *Peter*, VII. xi. 1.
 There was the Heaven and Earth at *first*, . . *Prom.* II. iv. 32.
 And lovely apparitions, dim at *first*, *—* III. iii. 49.
 Which at *first* was lovely as if in sleep, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 19.
 Each like himself and like each other were At *f.* ; *Triumph*, 531.
 At *first* she lived alone in this wild home, . . *Witch*, XXI. 1.

First, *adj.* (1) preceding all others, earliest, original.
 Her *first* sweet kisses, have been dear to me ; . *Alastor*, 12.
 At the *first* word he spoke I felt the blood . . *Cenci*, II. i. 40.
 Altho' our *first* plan failed, — III. ii. 48.
 Who owed your *first* promotion to his favour,
 With the *first* smile of morn. *Ch. 1st*, III. 58.
 She looks to every one like his *first* love. . . *Daemon*, I. 122.
 The babe was born at the *first* peep of day ; . *Faust*, II. 395.
 In the *first* sweet sleep of night, *Hom. Merc.* III. 1.
 For after her *first* shyness was worn out
 Let our *first* triumph trample the despair
 the *first* faint lustre showed An armed youth—
 I watched the dawn of her *first* smiles, . . . *Ind. Ser.* I. 2.
 Until they vanished at the *first* moon-glance. . *Julian*, 156.
 Thou art but the mind's *first* chamber, *Laon*, III. ix. 7.
 Darned since our *first* parents fell, — v. iii. 6.
 the light Of thy *first* smile, O Father, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 28.
 Peeped the *first* faint smile of morn :—
 Caught the *first* glow of the unrisen sun,
 ere the *first* leaf looked brown—she died ! . . *Peter*, *Prosl.* 38.
 Childhood and youth, friendship and love's *f.* glow, . *Prosl. Hellas*, 116.
 (2) first in order.
 another devil creeps behind the *first* *Q. Mab*, I. 211.
 Lucifer was the *first* republican. *Rosal*, 1301.
 Come ! who is *first*, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 60.
 Lilith, the *first* wife of Adam. *Wordsworth*, 3.
 but of the *f.* I know not yet, was it a dream or no.
 And thou art our *first* votary here, she said : . *Ch. 1st*, II. 46.
 Even to the gorge of the *first* mountain glen . . *—* II. 369.
 Enclosed her, and received the *first* attack . . *Cycl.* 483.
 The *First* Peter— *Faust*, II. 317.
 Peter Bell the *First* was Peter *Laon*, III. xxvii. 5.
 The *first* is Anarchy ; — v. xlvii. 4.
 As the *first* of a life of pain, — v. liv. 3.
 (3) the next that comes.
 Where the *first* wave had more than half erased
 Which the *first* foam erases half, *CBdipus*, I. 315.
 (4) chief, noblest, principal.
 And this great belly, *first* of deities, *Peter, Prosl.* 13.
first in glory and in might, — 27.
 The Devil to all the *first* Reviews *Prosl. Hellas*, 156.
 mantling in *first* luxury of health, *We meet*, III. 2.
First, *adv.* (1) for the first time, originally.
 when *first* God dawned on Chaos ; *Triumph*, 406.
 since *first* I read in Plinius *Unf. Dr.* 153.
 the free spirit which *first* ordered them ;
 which you *first* Broke, by assuming vows . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 22.
First turned the moments of awakening life
 which *first* in bloodless victory waved . . . *—* v. ii. 122.
 We'll toss up who died *first* of drinking tea,
 Lest they, being *first* in peril as in glory,
 Us, *first*, and the more glorious yet to come ! . *Daemon*, II. 133.
 (For Mercury *first* found out for human weal . . *Gisb.* 90.
 He paced on *first* over the sandy ground, . . *Hellas*, 126.
 when she came *first* To this bleak world ; . . *—* 424.
 for since thy lip Met mine *first*, years long past,
 when *first* The clouds which wrap this world . . *Hom. Merc.* IV. 3.
 thrones thee *first* shook, — xviii. 7.
 Since *first* my thirsting soul aspired to know . . *LIII.* 8.
 When *first* the living blood thro' all these veins . *Julian*, 152.
 The colours of the air—since *first* extended . . *—* 168.
 Lo ! what a change is come Since I *first* spake . *Laon, Dea.* III. 1.
 On those who *first* should violate — I. xxxi. 6.
 When *first* her soul began indeed to grieve : . . *—* I. xxxix. 5.
 Into the hell from which it *first* was hurled, . . *—* II. v. 5.
 Since I *first* began to wean pigs, *—* V. xxxviii. 7.
 When they *first* gave out such flams ? *—* IX. xxxv. 7.
 And human hands *first* mimicked *Mask*, LXXXIII. 1.
 when *first* it peeps From its own tenement, . . *Mask, LXXXIII.* 1.
 Where kings *f.* leagued against the rights of men, . *Mother & Son*, IV. 4.
 And priests *first* traded with the name of God, . *Ode Lib.* xvi. 4.
 From that grey stone where *first* we met . . . *CBdipus*, II. i. 120.
 And *first*, I felt my fingers sweep The harp, . . *Peter*, III. xvi. 3.
 who then *First* knew the unrescive *Prom.* II. iv. 80.
 Love *first* leaves the well-built nest, *Q. Mab*, IV. 121.
 (2) firstly, before any other or anything else.
 Who feed where Desolation *first* has fed, . . *—* VIII. 185.
First by dishonouring thee, *—* VIII. 186.
First love, then reverence in a child's prone mind, . *Rosal*, 544.
first take what I demand, — 1141.
First to belie thee with an hour of rest, . . . *Sunset*, 8.
 Bar all access to retribution *first*, *When the lamp*, III. 2.
 To have killed My father *first*, —
 We must begin *first* where your Grace leaves off, . *Ch. 1st*, II. 341.
First let me greet the elder, *Cycl.* 93.
First leaving my reward, — 142.
 Having *first* embraced thy friend, — 169.
First our pleasures die— — 499.
First of the sea-convulsing fight— *Death*, III. 1.
First through the hail of our artillery *Hellas*, 474.
 Then *first*, two glittering lights were seen . . *—* 484.
 And *first*, one pale and breathless past us by, . *Laon*, I. liv. 1.
 but tell *First* what thou seek st. — VI. ii. 4.
 But *first*, go slay the rebels— — VI. i. 5.
First Want, then Plague came on the beasts ; . *—* x. ix. 1.
 Strange panic *first*, — x. xiv. 1.
 But I must *first* impel A jury — x. xvi. 6.
CBdipus, I. 294.

- Take care, my Lord, They do not smoke you *first*. *Edipus*, II. i. 188.
First, the antenatal Peter, *Peter*, *Prolog.* 3.
 And *first* there comes a gentle sound *Prom.* II. ii. 48.
First famine, and then toil, and then disease, — II. iv. 50.
 And *first* was disappointed not to see — III. iv. 128.
 That peace which *first* in bloodless victory *Q. Mab*, VIII. 192.
First, crime triumphant o'er all hope careered — IX. 41.
 and makes its tears *First* like hot gall, *Rosal.* 481.
 Can *first* lull, and at last must awake it,) *Sensit.* Pl. I. 1.
First there came down a thawing rain — III. 101.
 Why there is *first* the God in heaven above *St. Epips.* 30.
 I cried: *First*, who art thou?— *Triumph*, 199.
 'Tis said, she *first* was changed into a vapour, *Witch*, III. 1.
 And *first* the spotted camelpard came, — VI. 1.
 (3) rather, preferably.
 Cut out and thrown to dogs *first!* *Cenci*, v. iii. 99.
- First-born**, *c. adj.* eldest.
 Nor Saturn's *first-born* daughter, *Hom. Venus*, 19.
 The *first-born* Love out of his cradle leapt, *Witch*, xxxii. 2.
- Fish**, *n.* (1) one of the fifth class of vertebrate animals.
 Lambently flashing from a *fish*, *Peter*, VI. xxvi. 2.
 (2) in the plural, fish generally.
 The *fish* were poisoned in the streams; *Laon*, x. xv. 1.
 The dead and putrid *fish* — x. xviii. 3.
 Crept, and struck the *fish* which came *Lerici*, 47.
 Whose prey the wandering *fish*, *Moschus*, 11.
 As the *fish* within the wave, *Prom.* I. 684.
 And birds, and beasts, and *f.*, and human shapes, — III. iii. 93.
 ye beasts and birds, Ye worms, and *fish*; — IV. 545.
 The *fish* were frozen in the pools, *Zucca*, XI. 6.
- Fisher**, *n.* fisherman.
 The *fisher* on his watery way, *Eng. Hills*, 134.
 Which the lone *fisher*, when his nets are dried, *Julian*, 8.
 And the *fisher* with his lamp *Lerici*, 45.
 The *fisher* basks beside his red firelight. *Marenghi*, xxv. 6.
 The Balaeric *fisher*, driven from shore, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 24.
- Fishers**, *n. pl.* of *Fisher*.
 Which *f.* found under the utmost crag Of Cornwall *Gisb.* 36.
- Fishes**, *n. pl.* of *Fish*.
 The sacred waves and all the race of *fishes*— *Cycl.* 244.
 And *fishes* which were isles of living scale, *Prom.* IV. 304.
 and the *fishes* lie Stiffened in the translucent ice, *Summer*, 12.
- Fishing**, *pr. pple.* *Fig.* trying to obtain by artifice.
 Laoctonus is *fishing* for a compliment, *Edipus*, II. ii. 37.
- ***Fissured**, *ppl. adj.* having large cracks or openings.
 Ivy clasped The *fissured* stones *Alastor*, 579.
- Fist**, *n.* the clenched hand.
 Who laid his *fist* upon your head? *Cycl.* 207.
 like falcons, sate upon the *fist* *Triumph*, 506.
- Fit**, *v. tr. snit.*
 And all that *fit* Bœotia as a nation *Edipus*, II. i. 9.
 They are robes that *fit* the wearer— *Sophia*, I. 3.
- Fit**, *n.* (1) a burst or rapid emission.
 out of many a *fit* Of traced sound— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 5.
 (2) *Fig.* an eclipse.
 When the moon is in a *fit*, *Similes*, II. 4.
 On hill-tops when the moon is in a *fit*: *Witch*, III. 6.
- Fit**, *adj.* (1) becoming.
 And all the *fit* restraints of daily life, *Cenci*, III. i. 210.
 (2) suitable.
 time and place for *fit* rebuke.— *Ch. 1st*, II. 92.
Fit for the matter of their conference *Hellas*, 183.
Fit throne for such a Power! Magnificent!
Fit compeer of the bears that roamed around!
 This word of love is *fit* for all the world,
 A tale more *fit* for the weird winter nights, *Unf. Dr.* 42.
Witch, LXXVIII. 6.
 (3) appropriate.
 To its *fit* cloud, and its appointed cave; *Epips.* 351.
 He in their order due and *fit* degrees *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 6.
Fit imagery to pave heaven's everlasting dome. *Ode Lib.* IX. 15.
 (4) competent, suited to a purpose.
 a leech *Fit* to suck blood, *Edipus*, I. 185.
 Who so *fit* to reduce it as I? — I. 264.
Fit to have borne it to the seventh sphere *Witch*, XXXVII. 2.
 (5) prepared, ready.
 We all are soldiers *fit* to fight *Tremble Kings*, 5.
 (6) worthy.
 That anything of mine is *fit* to live!
 A lean mark, hardly *fit* to find a rhyme at; *Witch*, *Ded.* III. 8.
 — VI. 4.
- Fitful**, *adj.* spasmodic, irregular.
 On the morning's *fitful* gale *Eng. Hills*, 84.
 The *fitful* alternations of the rain, *Fr. Fitful*, 1.
 Comes on the wild and *fitful* blast?
 it floats on the *fitful* blast of the wind,
 In horror pause on the *fitful* gale. *M. N. Melody*, 31.
 The *fitful* wind is heard to stir *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 3.
 — 57.
 And the warm and *fitful* breezes shake *Rosal.* 123.
 — 959.
- ***Fitfully**, *adv.* (1) in a confused dazzling manner.
 its shadowy strings it spread *Fitfully*, *Laon*, VI. xxi. 8.
 (2) in spasmodic gusts.
 Which the dying breeze sweeps *fitfully*. *Rosal.* 1018.
- Fitly**, *adv.* properly, thoroughly.
 with whom these marks and signs *Fitly* agree. *Calderon*, I. 56.
 is the dinner *fitly* cooked and laid? *Cycl.* 193.
 Who *fitly* shall conceive thy reasoning *Dante Conv.* 53.
- Fits**, *n.* (1) irregular outbursts.
 accorded with those *fits* Of intermitted song. *Alastor*, 171.
 It struggles and howls at *fits*; *Cloud*, 20.
 fails and swells by *fits*: *Damon*, II. 43.
 — *Q. Mab*, VIII. 26.
 (2) from time to time, irregularly.
 and he did gnaw By *fits*, with secret smiles, *Damon*, I. 275.
- Fitted**, *v. tr.* arranged or furnished.
 so I *fitted* up for him *Julian*, 252.
- Fitted**, *pp.* (1) met, answered.
 Winked, as if now his adversary was *fitted*.— *Hom. Merc.* LXVI. 2.
 (2) with *up*, furnished, arranged.
 I have *fitted* up some chambers there *Epips.* 515.
- Fitter**, *adj.* more suitable.
 The grave is *fitter* To take the living *Hellas*, 862.
fitter for slaves and poisoners Than Greeks. — 971.
 Though a trough of wash would be *fitter*. *Edipus*, I. 54.
- Fitting**, *pr. pple.* (1) equipping, furnishing.
Fitting the framework of a ship with beams, *Cycl.* 462.
 (2) adapting.
Fitting the bridge to both, *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 6.
 (3) suiting.
Fitting itself to all things well. *Peter*, II. vii. 5.
- Fitting**, *ppl. adj.* (1) suitable, appropriate.
 Is yet his *fitting* charnel-roof! *Adonais*, VII. 6.
 Here is thy *fitting* temple. (*rep.*) *Damon*, I. 179.
 — *Q. Mab*, I. 268.
 (2) adequate.
 The glory they transfuse with *fitting* truth to speak. *Adonais*, LII. 9.
 (3) proper, suitable.
 And with *fitting* food are fed; *Mask*, I. 2.
- Five**, *adj.* a cardinal number.
 That he pay *five* thousand Pounds to the king, *Ch. 1st*, III. 2.
Five days they slew Among the wasted fields: *Laon*, x. xi. 6.
Five thousand crammed octavo pages *Peter*, VI. xiv. 1.
- ***Five-pound**, *c. adj.* of the value of five pounds.
 With *five-pound* note as compliment, — VI. ii. 4.
- Fix**, *v. tr.* (1) direct steadily.
Fix thine eyes on mine; *Cenci*, v. ii. 82.
 and *fix* His eyes on mine, — v. iv. 66.
 (2) fasten or make fast.
 will *fix* it, burning yet, *Cycl.* 458.
 and *fix* on high A net of iron, *Laon*, x. xxxviii. 6.
 (3) settle or arrange.
 Raging let him *fix* the doom, *Cycl.* 620.
 (4) rest or cease from moving.
Fix, *fix* those tortured orbs in peace and death, *Prom.* I. 600.
- Fixed**, *v. tr.* (1) fastened in position.
 And *fixed* the naked mast, *Cycl.* 18.
 overlaid The open space and *fixed* the cubits in, *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 5.
 (2) branded with.
 bind the wretch on whom he *fixed* a stain, *Laon*, VIII. viii. 4.
 (3) directed earnestly.
fixed its blue and beaming eyes — XII. xxiv. 2.
 And on the Queen of spells *Fixed* her ethereal eyes, *Q. Mab*, III. 3.
- Fixed**, *pp.* (1) made fast, placed permanently.
 Were only specks of tinsel, *fixed* in heaven — V. 145.
 (2) stiffened rigidly.
 many a face Was *fixed* in eager horror then: *Laon*, x. xix. 4.
 their eyes In stony expectation *fixed*; — XI. xii. 8.
 (3) settled.
 had *fixed* a blot Of falsehood on his mind *Julian*, 529.
Fix'd tranquil, even in the tomb. *Love*, 10.
 (4) affixed, branded.
 Truth its radiant stamp Has *fixed*, *Laon*, II. xlv. 8.
 Has *fixed* its seal upon the lip of truth! *Q. Mab*, VI. 49.
 sad genius Of the Green Isle has *fixed*, . . . Upon
 my brow— *Edipus*, II. ii. 79.
 (5) directed earnestly.
 with anxious eyes *fixed* on the lingering day. *Laon*, VI. liii. 9.
- Fixed**, *ppl. adj.* (1) rigid, stony.
 The dry *fixed* eyeball; the pale quivering lip, *Cenci*, I. i. 111.
 And open eyes, whose *fixed* and glassy light *Ginevra*, 148.
 And a *fixed* smile that was not human *Peter*, I. xi. 2.
 (2) adjusted in socket.
 Let the *fixed* bayonet *Mask*, LXXVII. 1.
 (3) engrossing.
 Wrapped in some *fixed* and fearful meditation, *Cenci*, II. i. 30.
 (4) continued, unaltered.
 From her *fixed* paleness, — III. i. 351.
 (5) appointed, arranged.
 Round whom collect at a *fixed* æra, *Peter*, IV. xviii. 2.
 (6) firm, settled.
 Fiend, I defy thee! with a calm, *fixed* mind, *Prom.* I. 262.
 but the *fixed* and virtuous will, *Q. Mab*, IX. 35.
- Fixed**, *adj.* (1) established, unalterable.
 Is *fixed* and indispensable As the majestic laws — II. 241.
 (2) rigid.
 Its features were *fixed* and meaningless, — I. 141.
- Fixed star**, *c. n. Fig.*
 a *fixed star* gone astray *Gisb.* 284.

†**Fixes**, *v. tr.* establishes.
Where virtue *fixes* universal peace, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 54.

Fixing, *pr. pple.* fastening.
Nor *fixing* upon oxen-piercing spits Our limbs, . . . *Cycl.* 286.

***Flaccid**, *adj.* flabby, hanging loosely.
Flaccid and foamy, like a mad dog's hanging; . . . *Laon*, VI. xvii. 1.

Flag, *n. Fig.* (1) a standard or pennon.
The *flag* of Freedom over Chaos, *Hellas*, 48.
Where the *flag* of war unfurled *Mexican*, IV. 2.
Plants liberty's *flag* on the slave-peopled shore,
(2) floating fragment.
Upon that shattered *flag* of fiery cloud *Hellas*, 338.

***Flag-flowers**, *c. n.* the genus *Iris*.
broad *flag-flowers*, purple pranked with white, . . . *Question*, IV. 2.

†**Flagging**, *pr. pple.* (1) hanging loosely.
Its sails were *flagging* in the breathless noon— . . . *Laon*, III. xvii. 3.
(2) flapping, moving.
the *flagging* wing Of the roused cormorant . . . *Witch*, L. 4.

Flags, *n.* standards or pennons.
each troop emblazoning its merits On meteor *f.*; — . . . LII. 6.

Flags, *n.* leaves of the *Iris* plant.
Thatched with broad *flags*, *Marenghi*, XVII. 3.
And at its outlet *flags* huge as stakes *Sensit. Pl.* III. 72.

Flags, *v. intr. Fig.* (1) halts.
Flags wearily through darkness and despair— . . . *Gish*, 206.
Flags wearily to its unending flight, *Prom.* I. 420.
(2) slackens.
Then *flags* with intermitting course, *Serchio*, 94.

†**Flail**, *n. Fig.* a threshing instrument.
I wield the *flail* of the lashing hail, *Cloud*, 9.

†**Flake**, *n.* a flat particle.
where every drop of water is a *flake* of snow, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 412.
had gathered there *Flake* after *flake*, *Prom.* II. iii. 39.
Like snow on herbless peaks, fall *flake* by *flake*,
Their moss rotted off them, *flake* by *flake*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 66.

Flakes, *n.* (1) pl. of *Flake*.
on *flakes* of surge, like feathers light, *Calderon*, II. 38.
In words like *flakes* of sulphur, *Fr. Satire*, 15.
And rain on him like *flakes* of fiery snow, 34.
Nor when the *flakes* burn in the sinking sun, . . . *Mont B.* 133.
Under the moon, had spread their soowy *flakes*,
Till her heart thaw like *flakes* of April snow . . . *Prom.* II. i. 59.
With their soft *flakes* the mountain wide,
like *flakes* of crimson snow, *Rosal.* 550.
Unf. Dr. 67.
Triumph, 511.

like "discoloured *flakes* of snow
(2) *Fig.* applied to light.
The splendour drops in *flakes* upon the grass! . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 5.

Flame, *n. A. Lit.* (1) a blaze, clear fire.
Like *flame* transformed to marble; *Adonais*, L. 6.
That ever fed on its decaying *flame*, *Alastor*, 247.
as *flame* dies in the envious air, *Calderon*, III. 147.
Thou small *flame*, Which, as a dying pulse
when the dim air Has drank this innocent *flame*,
My heart is quivering like a *flame*; *Con. Sing.* III. 9.
As if it were a lamp of earthly *flame*— *Epiqs.* 224.
like two meteors of expanding *flame*, 576.
One light *flame* among the brakes *Eng. Hills*, 271.
See yonder, round a many-coloured *flame* . . . *Faust*, II. 231.
the *flame* Of every torch and taper *Ginevra*, 186.
The strength of the fierce *f.* was breathed around: *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 4.
Like darkness to a dying *flame*! *Int. Beauty*, IV. 9.
Those mountains towering as from waves of *flame* *Julian*, 82.
Reared on a pyramid like sculptured *flame*, . . . *Laon*, I. lv. 2.
The cloud which rested on that cone of *flame* . . . I. lvii. 1.
Below the smoke of roofs involved in *flame* . . . III. xvi. 6.
Like springs of *flame*, which burst where'er swift
Fades in the dying *flame* whose life it cherished,
the lore of truth in hues of *flame* Arrayed, . . . IX. xii. 6.
from thine bell of seeds and *flame*, X. xxxix. 6.
When touched by *flame*, shall burn, X. xxxviii. 5.
by the *flame* Which shrank as overorged,
like strings of *flame* did quiver, X. xlviii. 1.
Watch for the springing *flame* XI. iii. 9.
To worship the delusive *flame*, XII. vii. 9.
and she Was borne towards the showering *flame* *Lerici*, 48.
Clothed in arms like blood and *flame*, . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 3.
like cloud charioted by *flame*; *Mask*, XV. 2.
Till they become charged with the strength of *f.* *Ode Lib.* XVIII. 5.
When a Dream with plumes of *flame*, *Canc.* 7.
And passes with the warmth of *flame*, *Prom.* I. 726.
Like hungry and unresting *flame* Curls
Yet ever burning *flame* and ceaseless woe
These in a gulph of anguish and of *flame* . . . IV. 329.
Like the bursting of a prisoned *flame*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 237.
His breath was like inconstaot *flame*, . . . VII. 121.
O'er the split cedar's pointed *flame*; . . . VII. 148.
that wandered like quick *flame*, *Rosal.* 217.
as a *flame* Stirred by the air 834.
Each *flame* of it is as a precious stone
Melt on the surface of the level *flame*, . . . 1096.
Or as on Vesta's sceptre a swift *flame*— . . . 1146.
(2) warmth, fire.
And was to thee the *flame* upon thy hearth, . . . *Witch*, XI. 3.
XXVII. 4.
XXX. 8.
XXXIV. 6.

B. Fig. (1) a flash, light, lightning.
Bursting . . . like the *flame* Of lightning through
the tempest;— *Mont B.* 18.
Some dash'd athwart with trains of *flame*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 260.
which heaven's fierce *flame* Had scath'd VII. 259.
Have I 'scap'd the bickering *flame*, *W. Jew*, (2) 4.

(2) beams of sunlight.
a broad belt of mingling cloud and *flame*, . . . *Damon*, II. 121.
ripening with its *f.* The few lone ears of corn —
The watery bow burned in the evening *flame*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 167.
Laon, x. xiii. 4.
Witch, Ded. III. 5.

(3) light, brilliancy.
That wandering shrine of soft yet icy *flame* . . . *Epiqs.* 283.
Double the western planet's seroe *flame*, . . . *Pr. Athan. Fr.* 6.
And as the meteor's midnight *flame* *Rosal.* 617.

(4) destructive firearms.
around Their files of steel and *flame*;— . . . *Laon*, x. iv. 7.
(5) colour of *flame*.
in the golden *f.* Of his own volumes intervolv'd;— *Witch*, VI. 3.
(6) a power like *flame*.
with a wreath Of ever-living *flame*, *Q. Mab*, VI. 37.
(7) passion.
flame Out of her looks into my vitals came, . . . *Epiqs.* 259.
to heed thy gentle *flame*, *Hom. Venus*, 12.
the fragrance and the invisible *flame* *Laon*, XI. vi. 3.
to quench the *flame* Of natural love in sensualism, *Q. Mab*, IV. 161.
One soul of interwoven *flame*, *Rosal.* 979.
Filled me with the *flame* divine, 1135.

(8) enthusiasm, ardour.
when the *f.* Of his frail exultation shall be spent, *Alastor*, 520.
and the *flame* Of consentaneous love *Damon*, II. 52.
Q. Mab, VIII. 107.
Steeping their hearts in the divinest *flame*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 4.
But to the land on which the victor's *f.* Had fed,
and her words of *flame* And mightier looks
which thou hadst dipped in *flame*, IV. x. 4.
dimmed hope's newly kindled *flame*, VII. v. 6.
With words which faith and pride had steeped in *f.*,
Leagued to quench thy *flame* in Gaul, IX. xii. 9.
the remotest sphere of living *flame* X. xxxii. 3.
tame The soul of that diviner *flame* *Mask*, LIX. 4.
Much stolen of its accustomed *flame*; . . . *Ode Lib.* I. 12.
quench in speedy smoke its feeble *flame*, . . . *Peter*, v. xiii. 4.
touched the world with living *flame*, VI. xxi. 3.
Fr. Athan. I. 12.
Triumph, 130.

(9) excitement.
My nights were once haunted by dreams of *flame*, *Rosal.* 281.
A spirit of unresting *flame*, 736.
Agitates the light *flame* of their hours, . . . *Tower of Fam.* 8.
(10) intellectual light.
To adore that sacred *flame*, *Eng. Hills*, 262.
A second sun arrayed in *flame*, *Hellas*, 68.
in the *flame* Of Grecian lore, *W. Shel.* VI. 9.

(11) the vital power.
be it thine The *flame* to seize, *Damon*, I. 98.
is the *flame* of life so fickle and wan *There is no work*, 5.

(12) vigour of thought.
be the keeo verse dipped in *flame*; *Fr. Satire*, 24.
His spirit basked in its iteroal *flame*—
(13) fever of thirst.
to quench the agony of the *flame*, *Marenghi*, xxv. 4.
Laon, x. xxi. 5.

†**Flamed**, *v. tr. Fig.* reflected the sunrise.
The smokeless altars of the mountain snows *F.* *Triumph*, 6.

Flames, *v. intr.* flashes.
Flames before the thunder's way; *Faust*, I. 22.

Flames, *n. A. Lit.* clear fire.
Like unimprisoned *f.*, out of their trance awake, *Adonais*, XVIII. 9.
fiery hills Mingling their *flames* with twilight, *Alastor*, 558.
Like *flames* too pure and light *Epiqs.* 581.
As the *flames* of sacrifice *Eng. Hills*, 111.
He starts to see the *flames* it fed 276.
intertwined With pale and clinging *flames*,
the *flames* were dead Within those dwellings . . . VI. xlvii. 4.
like the voice of *flames* far underneath, . . . VII. vii. 9.
fierce *flames* which roast the eyes X. xlviii. 2.
like the last beam Of dying *flames*, XI. xvi. 2.
The *flames* grow silent XII. xvii. 3.
the consuming *flames* had wrapt ye round, . . . XII. xxv. 1.
Two *flames* that each with quivering tongue . . . *Mar. Dr.* XII. 3.
The *flames* were fiercely vomited From every tower . . . XV. 1.
She looked, the *flames* were dim, XXI. 1.
I see two livid *flames*, *Edipus*, II. ii. 63.
God! Spare me! I sustain not the quick *flames*, *Prom.* III. i. 38.
that *flames* might light Thy funeral seroe, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 131.
the roar Of the encircling *flames*, . . . VI. 135.
In her half-eaten eyeballs two pale *f.* appear'd, . . *St. Ir.* (3) xvi. 3.

B. Fig. (1) destructive force, destruction.
and thou hearest The loud *f.* ascend, and fearest: *Eng. Hills*, 282.
(2) arduous.
The queoless *flames* of zeal, *Q. Mab*, VII. 170.

Flaming, *ppl. adj.* (1) throwing up *flame*.
Nor yoo volcano's *flaming* fountaios, *Prom.* I. 88.
(2) burning, blazing.
When Nero, High over *flaming* Rome, *Q. Mab*, III. 181.

the wolf, from which they fled amazed, . . . *Triumph*, 408.
 He fled like a shadow before its noon; . . . *Unf. Dr.* 2.
 He fled, and I have followed him. . . . — 120.
 (2) hastened onwards.
 and now he fled astray With feeble steps . . . *Adonais*, XXXI. 6.
 Through tangled swamps . . . He fled. *Alastor*, 237.
 Followed where I f., and watched when I did rest. *Laon*, II. xvii. 9.
 She fled to him, and wildly clasped his feet
 like the vapour of the tempest f. Over the plain;
 the multitude . . . fled in terror's altered mood. — VI. xxi. 4.
 those vacant streets among fled tameless, — XII. ix. 9.
 beneath the night Of wide and vaulted caves . . .
 we fled. — XII. xxxvi. 6.
 When one fled past, a maniac maid,
 The Horse of Death tameless as wind fled, — XXXIII. 4.
 As if the thing they loved fled on before, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 137.
 (3) of inanimate objects, went quickly.
 Along the . . . waters fled The straining boat.— *Alastor*, 319.
 The little boat Still fled before the storm; . . . — 345.
 still fled, like foam Down the steep cataract
 Safely fled—As if that frail and wasted human form
 Had been an elemental god, . . . — 349.
 The boat fled on, — 358.
 The boat fled on With unrelaxing speed. — 365.
 The Earth's white daughter F. like a sunny beam;
 between Earth and the upper air, the vast clouds f.,
 before the ocean and the gale The ship fled fast.
 The boat fled visibly — VIII. xxxvi. 5.
 the boat of that fair child Securely fled, — XII. xxxiii. 6.
 And down the earthquakeing cataracts . . . It fled— *Witch*, XLII. 6.
 (4) passed away.
 Yet a little, ere it fled, Did he resign . . . *Alastor*, 627.
 Of that most fiery spirit, when it fled—
 And with it fled the tempest . . . *Death Nap.* 15.
 Then joy and sleep Together fled, — I. xliii. 3.
 Morn fled, noon came, evening, — III. iv. 1.
 The peace of madness fled, — VI. xxvii. 1.
 Whose divine darkness fled not, — VII. xviii. 3.
 Even to remember how it fled, — VII. xxii. 6.
 from that night She fled — VII. xxii. 6.
 And with a parting groan his spirit fled. . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 22.
 till the breast From which they fled recalls them, *Mont B.* 48.
 truth and liberty, Fled, to return not, *Q. Mab*, II. 207.
 Fled from the brains which are their prey *Serchia*, 28.
 A tone which is now forever fled, . . . *Times long past*, I. 3.
 before me fled The night; . . . *Triumph*, 26.
 (5) retired.
 the formless flood, which shrank and fled; . . . *Laon*, I. xxxi. 5.
 But kissed it and then fled, . . . *Question*, I. 8.
 (6) disappeared.
 But slowly f., like dew beneath the beams of noon. *Laon*, I. v. 9.
 the morning's golden mist . . . fled, — V. xliii. 6.
 B. Fig. (1) seemed to pass quickly.
 and the hills and streams fled fast, . . . — VI. xxi. 8.
 (2) sped, flew.
 The dark arrow fled In the noon. . . . *Ginevra*, 211.
 Thy sons were winds whereon I fled at will, *Laon*, VII. xxxiii. 1.
 I fled hither, fast, fast, fast, . . . *Prom.* I. 605.
 The owl and the bat fled drowsily, . . . *Serchia*, 10.
 Fled back like eagles to their native noon, . . . *Triumph*, 131.
 (3) with from, retired before.
 Fled from the folding star of Bethlehem: . . . *Hellas*, 231.
 Fled from the frost to the earth beneath. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 99.
Fled, *pp.* (1) left, departed, absconded.
 The monsters of life's waste had fled . . . *Adonais*, XXXVII. 9.
 With such severity, that he has fled *Calderon*, III. 83.
 Murdered his mother yester evening And he is f.
 Sent from one Osbaldistone, who is fled? . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 20.
 that cheerless home Whence thou hast fled, *Ch. 1st*, III. 49.
 fled to her old cover, Amid seas and mountains, *Fr. Is not*, 7.
 And the owls have all fled far away *Hellas*, 316.
 for her false mate Has f. and left her desolate, *Rosal.* 139.
 But thou art fled, . . . — 145.
 Two Fr. Mary, I. 4.
 (2) dead, passed away.
 Nor let us weep that our delight is fled . . . *Adonais*, XXXVIII. 1.
 But thou art fled Like some frail exhalation; . . . *Alastor*, 686.
 ah! thou hast fled! The brave, the gentle, . . . — 688.
 but thou art fled— — 695.
 Are not the limbs still when the ghost is fled, *Death Nap.* 7.
 To stretch these pale limbs, when the soul is fled; *Death Vang.* 30.
 Mourn its latest nursing fled? . . . *Eug. Hills*, 188.
 the life had fled From all those corpses now, — *Laon*, VI. xli. 5.
 (3) vanished, passed, passed away.
 The rose has fled from his wan lips, . . . *Bion. Adon.* 11.
 Yes, all the faithless smiles are fled *Coleridge*, 25.
 That thought is fled, and ooe doth now appear
 the hopes that from his glory fled, . . . *Dante Conv.* 19.
 And if this meant a vision long since fled— *Death Nap.* 40.
 The wind is still, the stars are fled, *E. Williams*, v. 4.
 Like memory of music fled, — *Faust*, II. 184.
 trace The epitaph of glory fled, — *Int. Beauty*, I. 10.
 And then these thoughts would at the least he f.; *Jane, Recoll.* 6.
 Doth the cloud perish, when the beams are fled? *Julian*, 318.
 The wisdom which had waked that cry, was fled, *Laon*, IV. xxxi. 3.
 Since hope and peace, and joy, for aye are fled, — IX. v. 2.
 'Tis since thou art fled away, *M. N. Despair*, 30.
 As the night when sleep is fled, . . . *Rarely*, I. 6.
 Ere thy fair light had fled;— *Remembr.* I. 6.
 — *Stella*, 2.

The feeling and the sound are fled and gone, . . . *Witch*, XIV. 7.
 Have f. like sweet dreams, leaving thee to mourn. *Wordsworth*, 4.
 (4) gone to.
 Follow where all is fled!— . . . *Adonais*, LII. 7.
 Whither have fled The hues of heaven . . . *Alastor*, 106.
 if it knew Whither 'twas fled, . . . *Epips.* 238.
 Where are the Spirits fled? . . . *Prom.* I. 801.
 (5) of time, passed by,
 and still another day had fled; . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 6.
 swift time has fled away, . . . *M. N. Fragm.* 11.
 While 'tis said, they [the Hours] are fled: . . . *Prom.* IV. 37.
 Sleep will come when thou art fled; . . . *To Night*, V. 3.
 (6) been spoken, left the lips.
 When there had fled One soft reproach . . . *Laon*, XII. xv. 2.
***Fled'st**, *v. tr.* didst run from.
 when thou fled'st The mountain-nymphs . . . *Cycl.* 3.
†Flee, *v. I. tr.* avoid, escape.
 On Death's . . . steed, which the fleetest cannot f., *Prom.* I. 783.
 I would flee Thy tainting touch; . . . *Rosal.* 41.
 II. *intr.* (1) escape, try to escape, run away.
 For in vain from the grasp of the Bigot I flee; . . . *Bigotry*, IV. 5.
 and flee from the pursuer; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 124.
 think ye not to flee Out of this rock; . . . *Cycl.* 672.
 Flee from the form of man; . . . *Dæmon*, II. 163.
 as a hunted deer that could not flee,
 one moment resting, he did flee, . . . *Epips.* 272.
 Flee from the form of man; . . . *Laon*, VII. xii. 5.
 — *Q. Mab*, VIII. 221.
 (2) hasten onwards, rush along.
 And I laugh to see them whirl and flee, . . . *Cloud*, 53.
 As past the pebbly beach the boat did flee . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 7.
 What are suns and spheres which flee . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 41.
 And the triumphant storm did flee, . . . *Prom.* I. 710.
 flee O'er the yellow sands with silver feet, *Rosal.* 782.
 I see before me flee A silver spirit's form, . . . *Tasso, Song*, III. 1.
 (3) go, hasten.
 I would flee A tempestuous herald of victory! . . . *Hellas*, 663.
 Let Freedom and Peace flee far . . . — 1027.
 Beyond the glassy gulphs we flee . . . *Prom.* II. v. 101.
 (4) pass, pass away, pass by.
 yet till the phantoms flee . . . *April*, 1814, 21.
 how swift could flee That piteous thought . . . *Dante Conv.* 30.
 Other spirits float and flee O'er that gulph: . . . *Eug. Hills*, 337.
 A doubt which would not flee, . . . *Laon*, VII. xix. 1.
 flee from every stream and grove. — IX. vii. 5.
 tyrants would flee Like a dream's dim imagery: *Mask*, LII. 3.
 frowns and fears . . . Would not more swiftly flee *Naples*, 172.
 Shades like a rainbow's rise and flee, . . . *Peter*, V. xxvi. 4.
 As buds grow red when the snow-storms flee, . . . *Prom.* I. 791.
 Shall flee, like mist from a tempest's might. . . . — IV. 146.
 Flee from the morning beam: . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 271.
 though he has wings, And like light can flee, *Rarely*, VIII. 2.
 Is the stern voice of fate that bids happiness flee! *St. Ir.* (6) II. 8.
 hopes and fears, which fade and flee . . . *That time*, II. 6.
Fleece, *n.* Fig. a woolly-looking cloud.
 (as in a fleece of snow-like air . . . *Epips.* 99.
 a fleece of fire and amethyst. . . . *Prom.* IV. 436.
***Fleece-like**, *c. adj.* resembling wool.
 glimmering o'er my fleece-like floor, . . . *Cloud*, 47.
 A tapestry of fleece-like mist . . . *Witch*, LIII. 7.
***Fleecy**, *adj.* white and woolly-looking.
 Tinging those fleecy clouds . . . *Dæmon*, I. 140.
 — *Q. Mab*, I. 229.
 And multitudes of dense white fleecy clouds . . . *Prom.* II. i. 145.
 Through fleecy clouds of silvery radiance . . . *Star*, 2.
 And twined three threads of fleecy mist, . . . *Witch*, XIII. 2.
***Fleecy-winged**, *c. adj.* fringed with appearance of wool.
 Mark too that flock of fleecy-winged clouds . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 11.
†Fleeing, *pp. ppl.* (1) running from, escaping.
 like ghosts from an echoanter fleeing, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, 1. 3.
 fleeing A bloodier power than ruled thy ruins *Fr. Athan.* II. i. 18.
 (2) passing on.
 dreams . . . Pass, to other sufferers fleeing, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 332.
 (3) passing by.
 I knew the day and night fast fleeing, . . . *Laon*, VII. xvi. 1.
 (4) passing away.
 hate and fear . . . light-vanquished shadows, flee, *Prom.* IV. 381.
***Flees**, *v. intr.* passes by.
 Enchant the day that too swiftly flees, . . . — IV. 71.
Fleet, *v. intr.* (1) move quickly.
 To the music glance and fleet. . . . *Cycl.* 64.
 which for ever fleet Around its margin, . . . *Fr. The fierce*, 3.
 the living things That fleet along the air, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 5.
 as they fleet Behind, its gathering billows . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 60.
 doubt and horror f. Across thy stainless features: *Q. Mab*, IV. 72.
 (2) pass.
 As to oblivion their blind millions fleet, . . . *Polit. Great* 7.
 And so through this dark world they f. Divided, *Rosal.* 626.
Fleet, *n.* a squadron of ships.
 But the fleet— . . . *Hellas*, 459.
 The fleet which, like a flock of clouds . . . — 460.
 The Grecian fleet Bore down at day-break . . . — 477.
 If the rebel fleet Had anchored in the port, . . . — 529.
Fleet, *adj.* (1) swiftly moving, nimble.
 As he followed the light Of the fleet nymph's flight *Arethusa*, II. 17.

- Dares the lama, most *fleet* of the sons of the wind, *Bigotry*, I. 1.
 Hail, *fleet* herald Of tempest! *Ch. 1st*, IV. 12.
 And behind the tempest *fleet* *Eug. Hills*, 11.
 So *fleet*, so faint, so fair, *Hellas*, 229.
 And the *fleet* car with yoke of gold, *Hom. Sun.*, 23.
 The stream is *fleet*— *Laon*, VIII. i. 6.
 mighty stream dark, calm, and *fleet*, — XII. xxxiii. 1.
 More *fleet* than storms— *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 20.
 Whence come ye, so wild and so *fleet*, *Prom.* IV. 89.
 Untameable and *fleet* and fierce as fire, *St. Epips.* 147.
fleet as shadows on the green, *Triumph*, 139.
 (2) quickly passing.
 So we take *fleet* occasion by the hair. *Cenci*, v. i. 38.
 (3) nimble, deft.
 and with *fleet* fingers make *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 6.
Fleet, as *adv.* quickly.
 It has born me here as *fleet* *Prom.* I. 733.
Fleeter, *adj.* more swift.
 Ah! *fleeter* far than fleetest storm or steed, *Arabic, Imit.* II. 1.
Fleetest, *adj.* most swiftly moving.
 Which the *fleetest* cannot flee, *Prom.* I. 783.
Fleeting, *pr. ppl.* quickly passing.
 once *fleeting* o'er the transient scene *Damon*, II. 150.
 And 'love, though *fleeting*;' *Q. Mab*, VIII. 209.
Fleeting, *ppl. adj.* (1) rapidly moving.
 Beyond the realms of dream that *fleeting* shade;
 beheld with wondering awe Their *fleeting* visitant; *Alastor*, 206.
 (2) short-during.
 a *fleeting* guest Of our lone mountains— *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 7.
 When endless bliss the woes of *fleeting* life repay.
 the rapid, blind And *fleet*. generations of mankind. *M. N. Ravail*, 41.
Witch, LXXI. 8.
 (3) evanescent, temporary.
 o'er their depths its *fleeting* light had wrought. *Laon*, II. xxii. 9.
 Yet does a *fleeting* hectic flash his cheek, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 9.
 That in an April sunbeam's *fleeting* glow
 lineaments Of wild and *fleeting* visions *Q. Mab*, VI. 175.
 Seemed like the *fleeting* image of a shade: *Witch*, XII. 3.
 (4) passing continuously.
 Within the surface of the *fleeting* river *Even. Pisa*, III. 1.
 Within the surface of Time's *fleeting* river *Ode Lib.* VI. 1.
Fleets, *v. intr.* passes.
Fleets through its sad duration rapidly; *Q. Mab*, I. 154.
Fleets, *n.* squadrons of ships.
 Upon your camps, cities, or towers, or *fleets*, *Hellas*, 433.
 he saw two adverse *fleets* Stalk through the night 625.
 Mighty *fleets* were strewn like chaff *Prom.* I. 716.
Flesh, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) the substance covering the bones
 of men and other animals.
 the fever-stricken *flesh* Of buffaloes, *Cenci*, II. i. 67.
 and on the *flesh* of sheep. *Cycl.* 115.
 the sweetest thing a stranger brings Is his own *f.* — 120.
 What! do they eat man's *flesh*? — 120.
 And I grow hungry for the *flesh* of men. — 228.
 do not spare a morsel Of all his *flesh*. — 299.
 Shall finely cook your miserable *flesh*. — 331.
 And minces their *flesh* and gnaws their bone — 359.
 In the *flesh* of strangers joying! — 366.
 peeled his *flesh* with a great cooking-knife — 395.
 When he was filled with his companions' *flesh*, — 402.
 And soon will vomit *flesh* from his fell maw; — 596.
 And horribly devours its mangled *flesh*, *Damon*, II. 154.
 Though we eat little *flesh* and drink no wine,
 Fat with the *flesh* of Galilean slaves *Gish.* 302.
 He cut up fat and *flesh*. *Hellas*, 550.
 Toasting their *flesh* and ribs, *Hom. Merc.* xx. 4.
 He placed the fat and *flesh* and bones and all. — xx. 6.
 With chains which eat into the *flesh*, alas! *Laon*, III. xiv. 5.
 and that the *flesh* was warm Within my teeth— — III. xxvi. 7.
 hair With the *flesh* clinging to its roots, — VI. xv. 7.
 even human *flesh*, was sold; — x. xix. 2.
 they moulder *flesh* and bone, — XII. xxvii. 7.
 All *flesh* is grass;—no bacon but is *flesh*— *Edipus*, II. i. 79.
 Corn, wool, linen, *flesh*, and routs— — II. ii. 10.
 Our *flesh* trim off our bones to pick, *Peter*, VI. xxiv. 4.
 Survived to tell its ruin, but the *flesh*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 222.
 A tigress sat with the *flesh* of lambs, — VIII. 79.
 And horribly devours his mangled *flesh*, — VIII. 213.
 Where rags of loose *flesh* yet tremble on high, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 68.
 (2) the body, the being.
 and dissolves My *flesh* to a pollution, *Cenci*, III. i. 22.
 (3) the material part of a human being.
 That broken lamp of *flesh*. — III. ii. 18.
 If this most specious mass of *flesh*, — IV. i. 115.
 Violate! make their *flesh* cheaper than dust! *Hellas*, 951.
flesh and bone Soon made our ghastly ramparts; *Laon*, VI. xi. 5.
 Spirits, whose homes are *flesh*: *Prom.* IV. 545.
B. Fig. (1) the material part of man.
 And close lusts of the *flesh*. *Ch. 1st*, I. 113.
 And conquering peonance of the mutinous *flesh*, *Hellas*, 156.
 (2) kin.
 The desolate and the dead, were his own *flesh*, *Cenci*, I. iii. 104.
 (3) life, life-blood.
 the hoard groans with the *flesh* of men; *Hellas*, 937.
 (4) eat strange *flesh* = act unnaturally.
 Till she will eat strange *flesh*. *Cenci*, III. i. 48.
- (5) *flesh* and blood = a human being.
 Will think me *flesh* and blood as well as you; *Cenci*, I. iii. 11.
***Flesh-mangling**, *c. adj.* injurious to the *flesh*.
 where to the sound Of the *flesh-mangling* scourge, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 179.
Fleshed, *adj.* hardened, whetted.
 and her slow dogs of war, *Fleshed* with the chase, *Hellas*, 314.
***Fleshless**, *adj.* unembodied.
 Leaner than *fleshless* misery, *Q. Mab*, III. 113.
†Fleshly, *adj.* carnal, human.
 in *fleshly* chains she lay Struggling, *Laon*, VII. vi. 8.
***Fleshy**, *adj.* reeking of animal matter.
 Pale, *fleshy*, as if the decaying dead *Sensit. Pl.* III. 64.
Flew, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* winged its way.
 Flies, as once before it *flew*, *Eug. Hills*, 126.
 The Spectre of the Plague before me *flew*, *Laon*, XII. xxv. 6.
 Where the wild bee never *flew*, *Prom.* II. i. 180.
 Dances i' the wind, where never eagle *flew*;
 B. Fig. (1) ran quickly. *Triumph*, 381.
 Then off he *flew*, *Rosal.* 91.
 (2) moved or travelled quickly.
 above . . . the utmost verge Of the wide earth it *f.*, *Damon*, I. 130.
 Fast and far the chariot *flew*: — II. 311.
 And 'through' the cavern without wings they *flew*, *Q. Mab*, IX. 219.
 the vessel *flew* O'er the bright whirlpools *Epips.* 305.
 Now it *flew* far above a rock, *Laon*, XII. xxxii. 7.
 (3) rushed, passed along.
 And the wild winds *flew* round, *Q. Mab*, I. 218.
 every tongueless wind that *flew*. *Adonais*, XIV. 9.
 Wild *flew* the meteors o'er the madden'd main, *Epips.* 236.
flew The tempest of the splendour, *M. N. Fragmt.* 14.
 (4) blew.
 the wind which from the morning *flew*. *Triumph*, 443.
 (5) passed.
 immortalizing winter, *flew* Athwart the stream,— *Laon*, IX. i. 9.
(6) moved on the wing.
 We waded and *flew*, *Fr. Keats*, 4.
(7) of speech, odour, feeling, &c., passed, emanated.
 And from her . . . bosom *flew* A killing air, *Prom.* IV. 120.
 and *flew* Louder and swifter round the company; *Epips.* 261.
 And a delightful odour from the dew Of the hill
 pastures, at his coming, *flew*. *Gineura*, 140.
 lingered not, But *flew* from brain to brain,— *Hom. Merc.* xxxviii. 8.
 and kindling murmurs *flew* *Julian*, 30.
 The shafts of falsehood unpolluting *flew*, *Laon*, v. liii. 8.
 or if there *flew* One-murmur on the wind, — IX. xviii. 7.
 Athwart my enanguish'd senses *flew* — XI. x. 7.
 And the violet lay dead while the odour *flew*. *M. N. Melody*, 46.
 Which soars where Expectation never *flew*, *Music, I pant.* III. 5.
(8) flickered, bickered.
 The atmosphere in flaming sparkles *flew*; *Ode Lib.* VI. 10.
Flibbertigibbet, *n.* a malicious spirit.
 With *Flibbertigibbet*, imp of pride, *Damon*, I. 125.
***Flicker**, *n.* bicker.
 the serpent heard it *flicker* In sleep, *Q. Mab*, I. 214.
***Flickerest**, *v. intr.* burnest feebly.
 Still *flickerest* up and down, *Peter*, VI. xx. 3.
†Flickering, *pr. ppl.* fluttering.
flickering in ribbons within the fierce gale: *Witch*, xxx. 4.
Flickering, *ppl. adj.* feeble, uncertain.
 puff your *flickering* life out. *Vis. Sea*, 2.
Flies, *n.* *A. Lit.* winged insects (*genus Musca*).
 Or like small gnats and *flies*, as thick as mist *Faust*, II. 33.
 The busy dreams, as thick as summer *flies*, *Triumph*, 508.
 B. Fig. useless persons.
 gilded *f.* That, basking in the sunshine of a court, *Witch*, xl. 4.
Flies, *v. I. tr.* hastes from or shuns.
 One *flies* the morning, and one lulls the night:— *Q. Mab*, III. 106.
 But, as Syrinx fled Pan, so night *flies* day, *Ch. 1st*, v. 7.
 II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* soars on wings.
 when the sea-mew *flies*, *Orpheus*, 15.
 That winged shape, for ever *flies* *Eug. Hills*, 126.
 B. Fig. (1) rushes or passes along.
 With one wide wind as it *flies*!— *Two Spirits*, 38.
 (2) runs swiftly.
flies with smooth but arrowy speed. *Laon*, v. Song, I. 12.
 (3) is active, works, moves.
 pierced by the shaft which *flies* In darkness? — XII. xix. 9.
 (4) goes, passes.
Flies forth its balmy breath. *Adonais*, II. 2.
 scattered by the wind, it *flies* Along the stream, *Moonbeam*, II. 5.
 (5) springs.
Flies at his throat who falls. *Orpheus*, 22.
 (6) takes refuge.
 Let Freedom leave—where'er she *flies*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 126.
 chased by the wind, *flies* the insurgent banner. *Hellas*, 90.
 (7) tries to elude or escape from.
 Hesperus *flies* from awakening night, — 461.
 (8) disappears before.
 Hesperus *flies* from awakening night, — 1038.
 (9) disappears or ceases to be.
 All that we wish to stay Tempts and then *flies*. *Mutability*, (2) I. 4.

- (10) retires.
The race Of man *flies* far in dread; *Mont B.* 118.
(11) is out and about.
Who *flies* not to-night, when means he to fly? . . . *Faust*, II. 207.
(12) soars.
As she *flies* up to heaven. *Edipus*, II. i. 88.
- † **Flieeth**, *v. intr.* rangeth, wandereth.
Which *flieeth* forth and cannot make abode, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxv. 4.
- Flight**, *n.* A. *Lit.* act of flying through the air.
her blind *flight* O'er the wide airy wilderness: . . . *Alastor*, 231.
His eyes pursued its *flight*.— 280.
whose *flight* is as a dead leaf's *Epips*, 220.
In their fierce *flight* towards the wilderness, . . . *Faust*, II. 122.
And now relaxing its impetuous *flight*, . . . *Laon*, I. viii. 5.
Remitted his strong *flight*, — I. xii. 1.
The dizzy *flight* of that phantom pale *Mar. Dr.* xxiii. 1.
The pale purple even melts around thy *flight*; . . . *Skytark*, 17.
Breasting the whirlwind with impetuous *flight*, . . . *Witch*, XLV. 6.
B. *Fig.* (1) act of fleeing from a pursuer or danger.
Red morning dawned upon his *flight*, *Alastor*, 237.
to have repelled That miserable *flight*— . . . *Laon*, VI. v. 5.
to me there came no thought of *flight*, — VI. viii. 5.
turned the foes to *flight* almost; — VI. xiv. 1.
(2) hasty departure, disappearance.
I have all prepared For instant *flight*, *Cenci*, V. i. 37.
What! Will you cast by self-accusing *flight* — V. i. 40.
Nor preyed, until their Lord had taken *flight*; . . . *Hellas*, 220.
and her *flight*, Tho' 'twas the death of . . . *Laon*, VII. xxii. 7.
Urging her *flight* from the far Chersonese . . . *Edipus*, I. 168.
Their decay and sudden *flight* from frost . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 100.
(3) rapid movement.
Thy barb whose hoofs outspeed the tempest's *f.* . . *Arabic, Imit.* I. 5.
As he followed the light Of the fleet nymph's *f.* . . *Arethusa*, II. 17.
As the earthquake's fiery *flight*, *Fr. Italy*, 3.
as swift lightning in its *flight* *Ginevra*, 156.
And ships, whose *flight* is swift along the wave . . *Hom. Castor*, 8.
their steep *flight* his hands divine arrest, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 22.
And the wind that winged their *flight* *Lerici*, 39.
In . . . *flight* From every point of the Ionian, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 61.
A wild-eyed charioteer urging their *flight*, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 132.
That their *flight* must be swifter than fire: . . . — II. v. 4.
The *flight* from which they find repose — III. iv. 121.
Which drives round the stars in their fiery *flight*; . . *Prom.* IV. 149.
Speed thee in thy fiery *flight*, *World's Wanderers*, I. 2.
(4) passage, journey.
Clothe their unceasing *flight* *Hellas*, 204.
He from Pieria's mountain bent his *flight*; . . *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 5.
ghastly shapes, which hung Upon my *flight*; . . *Laon*, III. v. 7.
To frozen caves our *flight* pursuing *Prom.* I. 104.
From the sound of our *flight*, — IV. 145.
(5) of passage of time, passing, passage.
and thy *flight* Oft renew. *Bridal*, I. 10.
May memorize their *flight* with death: . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 76.
Storm, and Calm, pursue their *flight*, . . . *Epips*, 419.
and thy loved *flight* Oft renew. *Epithal.* 7.
Though thy sweet wishes wing its *flight*? . . . *Good Night*, II. 2.
Flags wearily in its unending *flight*, . . . *Prom.* I. 420.
To check its *flight* ere the cave of night. . . . — IV. 72.
Swifter far than summer's *flight*— *Remembr.* I. 1.
Swift be thy *flight*! — To Night, I. 7.
Swift be thine approaching *flight*, — V. 6.
(6) of the mind, abstract ideas, &c., sally, soaring.
Torturing th' unwilling dross that checks its *f.* . . *Adonais*, XLIII. 37.
choke Imagination's *flight*; *Calderon*, II. 37.
suspends my soul in its voluptuous *flight*. . . *Con. Sing.* IV. 11.
That limits swift imagination's *flight*, . . . *Damon*, I. 243.
Are chains of lead around its *flight* of fire. . . *Epips*, 590.
Re-assuming fiery *flight*, . . . swift Freedom came, . . *Hellas*, 65.
idle shadows Of thought's eternal *flight*— . . . — 784.
Leaves in his *flight* from ravaged heart to heart . . . — 907.
Who shall impede her *flight*? — 946.
Of the great voice which did its *flight* sustain, . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 13.
From the swift clouds which track its *f.* of fire, . . *Otho*, V. 5.
could one thought from its wild *flight* . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 191.
That bounds imagination's *flight*, *Q. Mab.* II. 72.
How bold the *flight* of passion's wandering wing, . . — VI. 58.
A Shadow tracks thy *flight* of fire— *Two Spirits*, 3.
The meteors will linger round my *flight*, . . . — 15.
My moon-like *flight* thou then may'st mark . . . — 31.
(7) departure.
Out of the day and night A joy has taken *flight*; *Lament*, II. 2.
Cold as a corpse after the spirit's *flight*, . . . *Zucca*, IV. 7.
(8) doings, progress.
Follow his *flight* with winged words, *Fr. Satire*, 25.
(9) deliverance.
how secure a *flight* From your hard servitude. . . *Cycl.* 438.
(10) diffusion of sound, movement.
in circling *flight* The gathering music rose— . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXI. 6.
- * **Flimsy**, *n.* slight, transparent.
to screen With *flimsy* veil of justice *Q. Mab.* v. 28.
- Flinch**, *v. intr.* give way, shrink.
Flinch thus from earthly retribution. *Ch. 1st*, III. 43.
- Fling**, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) throw with force.
and *fling* The cradle-clothes about me . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 5.
fling their wild arms in air *Triumph*, 149.
did *fling* Dew on the earth, — 352.
- (2) rest, cast down.
But I my languid limbs will *f.* Beneath the plane, *Moschus*, 12.
B. *Fig.* (1) extend.
and hardly dared to *fling* Its green arms . . . *Question*, I. 6.
(2) cast or let fall.
but Plague did *fling* One shadow upon all. . . *Laon*, x. xxiv. 3.
From icy spires of sun-like radiance *fling* . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 29.
and some did *fling* Shadows of shadows, . . . *Triumph*, 487.
(3) of emotions, cast, cause.
A sorrow o'er her aged soul did *fling*, . . . *Mother & Son*, IV. 7.
did *fling* Still deeper solitude. *Rosal.* 100.
(4) utter.
Shall the light multitude *F.*, at their choice, curses *Cenci*, v. iii. 41.
(5) address, direct.
hardly fit to *fling* a rhyme at; *Witch, Ded.* VI. 4.
(6) produce, cause to be.
Sends its superfluous waves, that they may *fling* *Serchio*, 114.
- * **Flinging**, *pr. pp.* (1) casting.
ever *flinging* Light on the woven boughs . . . *Laon*, VI. xli. 8.
(2) diffusing around.
Fresh music are *flinging*, *Prom.* IV. 51.
into the Sun's dominions *flinging* a glory, . . *Witch*, XLIV. 4.
- Flings**, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* thrusts.
She *flings* her glowing arm *Fiordispina*, 54.
B. *Fig.* (1) spreads.
Sit in a vale round which Parnassus *flings* . . *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 4.
(2) of immaterial things, casts.
flings On the entangled soul's aspiring wings, . . *Laon*, II. xxxiii. 4.
and o'er it *flings* The woldering gloom — IV. xxiv. 8.
flings The future, a broad sunrise; — IX. xxv. 6.
(3) diffuses.
And music on the waves and woods she *flings*, . . — IX. xxi. 8.
- Flint**, *n.* a stone used to strike fire from.
Tinder-box, matches, fire-irons, *flint* and steel. *Hom. Merc.* xviii. 8.
- * **Flirt**, *v. intr.* carry on sham courtships.
and *flirt*, and stare, and simper, *Peter*, III. x. 2.
- * **Flit**, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* fly fitfully or irregularly.
owls *flit* Round the evening tower, *Epips*, 530.
The fire-flies *flit*, and swarm, and throng, . . . *Faust*, II. 84.
flit From their bowers of deadly yew *Similes*, II. 1.
flit, Like splendour-winged moths about a taper, *Witch*, III. 2.
B. *Fig.* (1) pass fitfully.
hither and thither I [Pestilence] *flit* about, . . *Laon*, VI. xlix. 7.
Change Shall *flit* before thee on her dragoo wings, *Prol. Hellas*, 149.
(2) dart, soar.
flit up from hell with pure intent! *Peter*, VI. xxxvii. 3.
- * **Flits**, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* moves sharply or quickly.
Who *flits* and jumps about, *Faust*, I. 50.
B. *Fig.* of immaterial things, hovers.
Flits round the tyrant's sceptre like a cloud, . . *Gisb.* 178.
what shadow *flits* Before? *Hellas*, 716.
hideous thought, Which *flits* athwart our musings, *Julian*, 430.
That *flits* round our steps till their strength is gone. *There is no work*, 6.
- * **Flitted**, *v. intr.* *Fig.* passed about with uncertain aim.
And *flitted* round Castlereagh, *Devil*, XII. 3.
I *flitted*, like a dizzy moth, *Epips*, 220.
Crept and *flitted* in broad noon-day Unseen; . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 79.
- * **Flitted**, *pp.* flown.
has *flitted* with a mad surprise *Medusa*, IV. 4.
- * **Flitting**, *pr. pp.* flying fitfully.
The bats are *flitting* fast in the grey air; . . . *Even. Pisa*, I. 2.
Flit, on, your prow before, Like a living meteor. *Guitar Jane*, 21.
- Float**, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* (1) swim, rest on water.
I have made to *float* A rude idealism . . . *Gisb.* 74.
Are the pavilions where such dwell and *float* . . *Prom.* II. ii. 74.
the lightest boat Which ever upon mortal stream did *float*. *Witch*, xxxi. 8.
In such a shallow rapid could not *float*. — XLI. 8.
(2) hang in the air.
leaves of wasted autumn woods shall *f.* around . . *April*, 1814, 13.
That *float* among the blooding beams of morning; . *Laon*, v. *Song*, I. 3.
The Eagle hovering o'er his prey did *float*; . . . — VII. xxvii. 4.
See how they *float* On their sustaining wings . . *Prom.* I. 759.
Bright clouds *float* in heaven, — IV. 40.
Thou dost *float* and run; *Skytark*, 14.
(3) glide.
here clouds *float* gently by; *Faust*, II. 101.
Which *float* like mountains on the earthquake, . . *Hellas*, 958.
Their shadows more clear *float* by— — 1054.
More clear the forms of speechless bliss *float* by, . *M. N. Ravail*, 31.
And their fair limbs to *float* in motion, . . . *Mar. Dr.* XXI. 5.
and mighty realms *float* by my feet, *Prom.* I. 613.
Which, like a sleeping swan, doth *float* — II. v. 73.
It seems to *float* ever, for ever, — II. v. 78.
Borne to the ocean, I *float* down, around, . . . — II. v. 83.
- B. *Fig.* (1) of immaterial things, hang about hover over, glide, pass, swim.
The shadows that *float* on Eternity's vale; . . . *Death, Dial.* 22.
float into our azure heaven again! *Epips*, 373.
Other spirits *float* and flee O'er that gulph: . . *Eug. Hills*, 337.
On which love's warmest fervours *float* *Eyes*, 7.
O ye who *float* around this climate, *Hellas*, 417.

Earthquake, and fiery *flood*, and hurricane, . . . *Mont B.* 87.
 Like the great *flood* to Egypt, ever be. . . . *Sonn. Nile*, 14.
 But all like bubbles on an eddying *flood* *Triumph*, 458.
 As a *flood* rends its barriers *Vis. Sea*, 111.
 (2) water in large or small expanse.
 Through fen, *flood*, and mire, *Edipus*, II. ii. 133.
 When he floats on that dark and lucid *flood* . . . *Rosal.* 118.
 and towards the *flood* Of the blue lake,
 Like springs which mingle in one *flood* became,
 (3) a river.
 Ere yet the *flood's* enormous volume fell *Alastor*, 376.
 the *flood* its own bright margin leaves, *Laon*, XII. xix. 4.
 And as a vale is watered by a *flood*, *Woodman*, 6.
 (4) the sea.
 arose out of the *flood* Of flowing Ocean, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxi. 1.
 and the *flood* Which lay between the city . . . *Julian*, 65.
 And hung with lingering wigs over the *flood*,
 when to the *flood* That fair Star fell,
 the eternal *f*, Slave to the mother of the months,
 And we together sate by that isle-fretted *flood*.
 the dark shore of Ocean's curved *flood*. . . . *—* IV. i. 8.
 which the eternal *flood* Had scooped, *—* IV. v. 9.
 when I woke, the *flood* Whose booded waves . . . *—* VI. xxiii. 9.
 Liberty—that name lived on the sunny *flood*. . . *—* VII. xxxviii. 6.
 below, the *flood* Was murmuring in its caves;—
 *—* IX. iv. 9.
 *—* XI. i. 7.
 B. Fig. (1) of light.
 amid *you flood* of purple light, *Dæmon*, I. 210.
 like a *flood* From sunbright dales; *Laon*, VII. ii. 7.
 its chasms that *flood* of glory drank, *—* XI. iii. 3.
 Gleaming in *you flood* of light, *Q. Mab*, II. 23.
 Sheds a *flood* of silver sheen, *Q. of my Heart*, III. 3.
 (2) of sound.
 That panted forth a *flood* of rapture so divine. . *Skylark*, 65.
 (3) chaos.
 Sprang from the billows of the formless *flood*, . *Laon*, I. xxxi. 4.
 (4) of time.
 The *flood* of ages combating below *Dæmon*, I. 288.
 Of this unfathomable *flood* of hours, *Q. Mab*, II. 254.
 The *flood* of time is rolling on, *Fiordispina*, 9.
 the minutest wave That swells the *flood* of ages,
 has floated down The tainted *flood* of ages, . . *Q. Mab*, III. 142.
 of time, Nor the interminable *flood*, *—* VI. 225.
 Thou shoreless *flood*, which in thy ebb and flow . *Time*, 4.
 (5) of the emotions.
 with hopes that make The *flood* recede *Laon*, v. xxxvii. 9.
 its gathered *flood* feeds human wants *—* VI. xii. 7.
 (6) of human affairs.
 Poised by the *f*, e'en on the height thou holdest, . *Hellas*, 847.
 (7) as something overwhelming, time, tyranny, power, &c.
 and bore On their tempestuous *flood* *Laon*, II. vi. 9.
 The *flood* of tyranny, *—* IX. xxxiii. 7.
 but a *flood* of ruin Is there, *Mont B.* 107.
 (8) masses.
 We see it o'er the *flood* of cloud, *Rosal.* 540.
 (9) of the flow of blood.
 Flow thus!—I cried in joy, thou vital *flood*, . . *Laon*, v. ix. 5.
 (10) outburst.
 I'll sail on the *flood* of the tempest dark, . . . *Two Spirits*, 26.
 ***Flooded**, *pp.* Fig. covered, overflowed.
 the wide sky *Flooded* with lightning *Laon*, VI. xlv. 7.
Floods, *n.* A. Lit. (1) superabundant waters.
 fountain Of broadest *floods* might quench,
 whose rifts did pour Tumultuous *floods* *—* II. xlvi. 4.
 Of frozen *floods*, unfathomable deeps, *—* XII. xxxix. 3.
 Like reefs which quiver in impetuous *floods*; . . *Mont B.* 64.
 Of that our land, whose wilds and *floods*; . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 64.
 O'er Egypt's land of memory *floods* are level . . *Rosal.* 21.
 *Sonn. Nile*, 9.
 (2) water as distinct from land.
 did keep The forests and the *floods*, *Laon*, I. ii. 8.
 Paving with fire the sky and the marmoreal *floods*. *—* I. xlix. 9.
 (3) seas.
 Through the coral woods Of the weltering *floods*, . *Arethusa*, IV. 5.
 The winds, the birds, the ocean *floods*, *St. Dejection*, I. 8.
 B. Fig. (1) applied to light, darkness, fire, air.
 ere the *floods* Of night close over it, *Alastor*, 419.
 that gem The sapphire *floods* of interstellar air,
 the *floods* of light Which flow over the world, . . *Hellas*, 771.
 Of fire, whose *floods* the wild deer circumvent . . *Laon*, v. xviii. 5.
 (2) applied to tears.
 When *floods* of despair down his pale cheek are
 streaming, *St. Ir.* (5) I. 5.
Flow, *n.* A. Lit. the footspace of a room or covered
 enclosure.
 smooth and even space Of its inviolated *floor*, . *Alastor*, 582.
 The sunshine on the *floor* is black! *Cenci*, III. i. 14.
 Or sweeping the hard *floor*, *Cycl.* 34.
 And now I must scrape up the littered *floor*—
 dread Magical forms the brick *floor* overspread—
 In circles on the amethystine *floor*, *Cisb.* 44.
 Upon whose *f*, the spangling sands were strown,
 on the earth Which made its *floor*, *Laon*, I. lvi. 2.
 and on such bright *floor* did stand *—* IV. i. 5.
 *—* VI. li. 5.
 Upon the *floor* Meanwhile sat Peter Bell, . . . *—* VII. xiii. 7.
 And I prayed to share his dungeon *floor* . . . *Peter*, I. viii. 3.
 *Rosal.* 879.

On the marble *floor* beneath her feet, *Rosal.* 1080.
 Then his fair cross of gold he dash'd on the *floor*, . *St. Ir.* (3) IV. 1.
 B. Fig. (1) surface of the sea or other water.
 a path on the sea's azure *floor*, *Epips.* 410.
 Who sittest in thy star, o'er Ocean's western *floor*, . *Naples*, 154.
 Over the calm *floor* of the crystal sea, *Prom.* II. v. 24.
 Pile on the *floor* of the illumined sea *—* IV. 216.
 I see the Deep's untrampled *floor* *St. Dejection*, II. 1.
 When the sun lingered o'er his ocean *floor*, . . . *Triumph*, 325.
 on the vibrating *Floor* of the fountain, *—* 351.
 on the *floor* of the unbroken fountain, *Unf. Dr.* 64.
 As piercing the sky from the *floor* of the sea, . . *Vis. Sea*, 25.
 A haven beneath whose translucent *floor* *Witch*, XLIX. 1.
 (2) applied to the inner or upper part of a cloud.
 glimmering o'er my fleecy-like *floor*, *Cloud*, 47.
 (3) of the universe.
 the roofless senate-house, whose *floor* Is Chaos, . *Prol. Hellas*, 2.
 For seest thou not beneath this crystal *floor* . . *—* 125.
 cast no shade Upon the golden *floor*; *Q. Mab*, VII. 72.
 (4) of the wind.
 Weave the dance on the *floor* of the breeze, . . *Prom.* IV. 69.
 (5) used of immaterial things.
 whose tremulous *floor* Paved her light steps; . . *Epips.* 196.
Floors, *n.* (1) pl. of Floor. A. Lit.
 Working mosaic on their Parian *floors*, *—* 507.
 lakes, Strewn with faint blooms like bridal cham-
 ber *floors*, *Witch*, LVIII. 2.
 (2) pl. of Floor. B. Fig.
 it spread Its *floors* of flashing light, *Dæmon*, I. 223.
 *Q. Mab*, II. 32.
Florence, *n.* a city of Italy, capital of Tuscany.
 Florence, Albion, Switzerland, *Hellas*, 63.
 Was Florence the liberticide? *Marenghi*, VI. 1.
 Does Florence, gorge the sated tyrants' prey? . . *—* VI. 6.
 Florence! beneath the sun, Of cities fairest one, . *Naples*, 116.
 ***Floro**, *n.* a character in the Magico Prodigiioso.
 Lelio,—Floro, Be it enough *Calderon*, I. 223.
 Beloved by Floro and myself, *—* I. 263.
 Should excite Floro's jealousy, *—* I. 270.
 Floro and Lelio did I not reject? *—* III. 81.
 Floro and Lelio might have equal share, *—* III. 94.
 †**Flour**, *n.* the meal of wheat.
 Their heads with *f*, snowed over white and oew, . *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 3.
Flourish, *v. intr.* prosper or thrive.
 All things unstinted roused them grow and *flour*, . *Hom. Earth*, 13.
Flourished, *v. intr.* thrive.
 falsehood on his mind which *flourished* not . . *Julian*, 530.
Flourishing, *pp.* *adj.* thriving.
 Flourishing vine, whose kindling clusters glow . *Fr. Flourishing*, 1.
Flout, *v. tr.* mock or insult.
 For here is no morn to *flout* our delight, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 99.
Flow, *v. intr.* A. Lit. (1) stream, run, glide.
 At noontide they *flow* Through the woods below . *Arethusa*, v. 10.
 saw the life blood *flow* From his fair thigh, . . *Bion. Adon.* 37.
 unavailing tears, Which *flow* and feel not! . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 111.
 Did it *flow* sweetly down your throat? *Cycl.* 150.
 thro' his fevered veins did *flow* *Dæmon*, II. 156.
Flow from her bosom's hideous rent,
 which shall not *flow* through streets and fields,
 in the tears which silently to *flow* Paused not,
 tears as mine have flowed, shall *flow*, *Hellas*, 543.
 *Laon*, I. xvii. 5.
 Perchance blood need not *flow*, *—* II. xli. 7.
Flow thus!—I cried in joy, thou vital *flow*, . . *—* IV. xviii. 1.
 That *flow* among the isles, *—* v. ix. 5.
 vain and barren tears shall *flow* *—* v. lviii. 4.
 Drops of bloody agony *flow* *—* XII. xxviii. 3.
 my streams will *f*, Round many-peopled continents, . *Prom.* I. 564.
 My solid oceans *flow*, and sing, and shine : . . *—* III. ii. 21.
 The heavy tears gather and *flow* : *—* IV. 358.
 Tears again began to *flow*, *Rosal.* 413.
 From rainbow clouds there *flow* not *St. Ir.* (3) V. 6.
 Bade sympathy's tenderest tear-drop to *flow*, . . *Skylark*, 33.
 mayst thou *flow* Unmingled *Tear*, IV. 4.
 *Virgil*, 5
 (2) to rise, to increase.
 when the tide 'gan to *flow*; *Laon*, I. xxii. 7.
 (3) of light, stream, pervade.
 the *floods* of light Which *flow* over the world, . . *—* v. lviii. 6.
 Grew faint, as the rose-like hues which *flow* . . *Rosal.* 1010.
 the beams of the sunrise *flow* in, *Vis. Sea*, 117.
 (4) become liquid.
 and *flow*, A stream of glancing fire,— *Laon*, x. xxxviii. 5.
 (5) of breath or air.
 O let thy breath *flow* from thy dying soul . . . *Bion. Adon.* 45.
 the living winds, which *flow* Like waves . . . *Epips.* 57.
 The breath of night like death did *flow* . . . *The Coler.* I. 5.
 The still air seemed as if its waves did *flow* . . *Witch*, XLVI. 3.
 B. Fig. (1) of immaterial things, proceed.
 Force from force must ever *flow*, *Eug. Hills*, 232.
 O wherfore should ill ever *flow* from ill, . . . *Laon*, v. xl. 1.
 and fears, and thoughts from which they *flow*, . . *—* VIII. v. 5.
 from the oppressed to the oppressors *flow*, . . *—* VIII. xv. 9.
 and Fear, from slavery *flow*; *—* XI. xviii. 7.
 The baleful streams from whence these miseries *f*; . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 24.
 Support the system whence their honours *flow* . *Q. Mab*, IV. 207.
 The sources whence such blessings *flow* . . . *Rosal.* 225.
 And a fair Shape out of her hands did *flow*— . . *Witch*, xxxv. 5.

(2) move, pass.
 Around the base of that great Altar *flow*, *Laon*, v. xli. 2.
 Like ten thousand clouds which *flow* — *V. Song*, i. 11.
 and our pulses calmly flow and beat — *VII*. xxi. 5.

(3) of thought and sentiment, emotion, &c.
 mind Whose mighty streams might else in silence
flow Thro' the vast world, *Damon*, II. 249.
 from my pen the words *flow* as I write, *Julian*, 476.
 In hues which, when thro' memory's waste they *f*, *Laon*, III. xxiv. 8.
 Clothing its clouds with grace, doth ever *flow*, — *VI*. xxx. 7.
 Their thoughts *f*. on like ours, in sadness or delight. — *VIII*. iii. 9.
 Alas, our thoughts *flow* on with stream, — *IX*. xxxv. 1.
 Though it must *flow* for ever: *Ode Lib.* x. 12.
 Till her thoughts were free to float and *flow*; *Rosal*. 215.
 From my lips would *flow*, *Skyllark*, 104.

(4) of sound.
 From misery's tortured soul that *flow*, *Death Vang*. 40.
 And haunted by sweet airs and sounds, which *flow*
 yet through all its mass *Flow*, . . . music and light: *IV*. 240.
 Or how could thy notes *f*. in such a crystal stream? *Skyllark*, 85.

(5) of speech.
 The words which, like secret fire, shall *flow* *Hellas*, 32.
 He speaks—the cold words *flow* not from his soul; *Solitary*, III. 2.

(6) of emotions, passions, &c.
flow These bitter waters; *Fr. Satire*, 42.
 In bitter, feller tide, on this torn bosom *flow*. *M. N. Despair*, 18.
 His presence *flow* and mingle thro' my blood *Prom*. II. i. 80.
 Where all things *flow* to all, — *IV*. 402.

(7) of form.
 Her life breathing [limbs] did *f*. In the harmony divine *Fr. Pleas*. 10.

(8) of time, pass.
 For, as fast years *flow* away, *Alastor*, 533.

(9) stream.
 Ascends to *flow* like meteors thro' the night, *Prom*. II. ii. 79.

(10) emanate, proceed.
 from my fingers *flow* The powers of life, *Magnet. Lady*, I. 5.
 the well Where its pulses *flow* and beat, *Prol. Hellas*, 204.

(11) stretch or twine.
flow around The gray trunks, *Alastor*, 440.
 wreaths of budding foliage seemed to *flow* *Laon*, IX. ii. 4.
 and they curl and *flow* *Medusa*, III. 3.

(12) of persons, pass, exist.
 Princes . . . who *flow* Through public scorn, — *Engl*. 1819, 2.

(13) with back, return.
 shall *flow* Back to the burning fountain *Adonais*, xxxviii. 5.

Flow, n. A. Lit. (1) stream, course, flood.
 Day-light shone At length upon that gloomy river's *f*; *Alastor*, 371.
 beside the *flow* Of the wild babbling rivulet; — 533.
 which breaks the *flow* Of Adria towards Venice: *Julian*, 2.
 shone far o'er the white Ocean's *flow*. *Laon*, III. xi. 9.
 Skirted the mid-night Ocean's glimmering *flow*, — *V*. i. 5.
 the *flow* Of the whirlpool bore her to and fro. *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 5.
 And list to the *flow* Of the waves below *Q. of my Heart*, IV. 4.

(2) burst, outbreak.
 and in the *flow* Of sudden tears, *Laon*, XII. xxxvii. 5.

(3) of circulation.
 Was it aught else, or but the *flow* Of the blood *Mar. Dr.* VI. 6.

B. Fig. (1) movement.
 sick of this perpetual *flow* Of people, *Triumph*, 298.

(2) of speech.
 some interrupted *flow* Of visionary rhyme, — *Gisb*. 167.

(3) of emotions, qualities, &c.
 So that when Hope's deep source in fullest *flow*, *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 7.
 Seemed to suspend the tumult of their *flow*; — *II*. xlix. 3.
 in Wisdom's fullest *flow*. — *XI*. xxii. 9.

(4) of breathing.
 And the breath, with intermitting *flow*, *Rosal*. 1024.

(5) of wind, passage.
 when in their *flow* Thro' the bright air, *Laon*, I. lix. 4.

(6) of time, passage.
 Which darkened nought but time's unquiet *flow* — *IV*. v. 2.

(7) with ebb. *a. Lit.* of the sea, rise.
 Heard in its raging ebb and *flow* *Apenn*. 5.

b. Fig. of activity and quiescence.
 beat in mystic sympathy With nature's ebb and *f*, *Alastor*, 653.
 whose ebb and *flow* At once is deaf and loud, *Gisb*. 193.
 make . . . business ebb and *f*. By rogery: — *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVIII. 6.
 and in its ebb and *flow* Impels the generations *Prol. Hellas*, 25.
 the ebb and *flow* of human things, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 55.
c. change.
 Thou shoreless flood, which in thy ebb and *flow* *Time*, 4.

Flowed, v. intr. A. Lit. (1) of water, ran, streamed.
 Beneath the forest *flowed*. *Alastor*, 496.
 thro' which there *flowed* The foam of streams *Laon*, VII. xli. 4.
 the blood which *flowed* Over the fields, — *x*. iii. 3.

(2) of blood, circulated.
 But *flowed* in human veins: *Q. Mab*, II. 215.
 blood That *flowed* in their own veins, — *VII*. 211.

(3) of wine, was plentiful.
 wine *Flowed* at a hundred feasts *Laon*, IX. xvii. 2.

B. Fig. (1) of air or wind, passed.
 and through their snow-like columns *flowed* *Prom*. II. iv. 95.

(2) of light, dawned, burst.
 The dawn *flowed* forth, *Laon*, v. xxxviii. 1.
 morning through the orient cavern *flowed*, *Triumph*, 344.

(3) of time, passed by.
 Darkly forward *flowed* The stream of years, *Rosal*. 388.
 Swift summer into the autumn *flowed*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 22.

(4) of sound, went.
 And from his touch sweet thunder *flowed*, *Frag. Milton*, 3.
 a voice *flowed* o'er my troubled mind. *Laon*, v. xlv. 9.
 ever clear and fresh, So *flowed* his song, *Orpheus*, 64.

(5) of thought, feeling and emotions.
 This doubt with sudden tide *flowed* on his heart, *Alastor*, 220.
Flowed o'er the Spirit's human sympathies. *Damon*, II. 45.
 their fountains *flowed* In poetry; *Laon*, II. xxxi. 5.
 those fountain-cells, Whence love yet *flowed* — *VIII*. xiii. 7.
 With mild and gentle motion calmly *flowed*. *Q. Mab*, VIII. 30.

(6) of radiance, emanated, passed.
Flowed forth, and did with softest light inform *Laon*, I. lvii. 5.

(7) with ebb'd, fluctuated, swayed.
 'mid the throngs which ever ebb'd and *flowed* — *V*. li. 2.

Flowed, pp. had course or vent.
 tears as mine have *flowed*, shall *flow*, — *II*. xli. 7.

Flower, n. A. Lit. a bloom or blossom.
 Like a pale *flower* by some sad maiden cherished, *Adonais*, VI. 3.
 Like dew upon a sleeping *flower*, — *x*. 5.
 On the withering *flower* The killing sun — *xxxii*. 7.
 never trodden on a worm, or bruised A living *f*, *Cenci*, III. i. 368.
 That it should spare the eldest *flower* of spring: — *V*. iv. 102.
 No *flower* upon the ground, *Ch. Ist*, v. 15.
 To feed with kindest dew its favourite *flower*, *Damon*, II. 263.
 "Such" fragrance drew "From plant or *flower*" — *E. Viviani*, 9.
 Let every tender herb and plant and *flower*, *Eleg. Bion*. 4.
 yet more, dumb *flower*, Than 'ah! alas!' — — 11.
 the *flower* Glimmering at my feet; *Eug. Hills*, 304.
 As summer winds that creep from *flower* to *f*, — *Int. Beauty*, I. 4.
 To the soft *flower* beneath our feet, *Jane, Recoll.* 43.
 fair as one *flower* adorning An icy wilderness — *Laon*, I. xvi. 3.
 Singing and gathering *flower* after *flower*, *Montb.* 41.
 or dreamless sleep Holds every future leaf and *f*; — *Matilda*, 90.
 My heart in its thirst is a dying *flower*; *Music, I pant*, 1. 2.
 The *flower* that smiles to-day To-morrow dies; *Mutability*, (2) I. 1.
 Some eyed *flower* whose young leaves waken *Ode to Heaven*, 48.
 Trampling down both *flower* and weed *Prom*. I. 784.
 From every *flower* aerial Enna feeds, — *III*. iii. 42.
 The constellated *flower* that never sets; *Question*, II. 3.
 and that tall *f*. that wets — . . . Its mother's face — *II*. 5.
 As a summer *flower* that blows too soon *Rosal*. 605.
 And each *flower* and herb on Earth's dark breast *Sensit. Pl.* I. 7.
 The sweetest *flower* for scent that blows; — 1. 38.
 For the Sensitive Plant has no bright *flower*; — 1. 74.
 Till they cling round many a sweet *flower*'s stem, — *III*. 40.
 A *flower* which fresh as Lapland roses are, *St. Epips*. 66.
 And noon lay heavy on *flower* and tree, *To Night*, III. 4.
 the trunk survived both fruit and *flower*; — *Triumph*, 124.
 Holding a cup like a magnolia *flower*, *Unf. Dr.* 146.
 the golden eye of the bright *flower*, — 168.
 the purple velvet *flower* was fed — 174.
 Of every infant *flower* and star of moss — 226.
 The odour from the *flower* is gone *Violet*, I. 1.
 The colour from the *flower* is flown — *I*. 3.
 See yon opening *f*. Spreads its fragrance to the blast: *W. Jew*, I. 6.
 each like a *flower*, *Witch*, xx. 6.
 the snowy *flower* Fell, — *XXXIII*. 1.
 bower Lit by the gems of many a starry *flower*. — *LXIX*. 8.
 Like clouds above the *flower* from which they rise, *Woodman*, 10.
 every sphere And every *flower* and beam — 20.

B. Fig. (1) of human beings.
 From this sweet folded *flower*, *Cenci*, v. iii. 8.
 That undeveloped *flower* of budding years — *Ld. Ch.* VIII. 2.
 On thee, thou withered *flower*; *Magmet. Lady*, IV. 3.
 blast the human *flower* Even in its tender bud; *Q. Mab*, IV. 104.
 To shed on the brief *flower* of youth *Rosal*. 444.
 A *flower* that scarce breathes in the desert rude *Solitary*, I. 5.

(2) of love.
 But perfidy can blast the *flower*, *Love's Rose*, III. 2.
 And life, where long that *flower* of Heaven *Triumph*, 257.

(3) fulfilment.
 From one faint hope whose *flower* a dropping
 poison shed. *Laon*, III. xx. 9.

***Flower-enchained, c. adj. Fig.** wreathed with flowers.
 offers up unstained To Love, the *flower-enchained*! *Naples*, 61.

Flower-infolding, c. adj. containing flowers.
 As we sat here, the *flower-infolding* buds *Prom*. II. i. 134.

***Flower-inwoven, adj.** made or woven of flowers.
 A thousand *flower-inwoven* crowns were shed, *Laon*, v. xvi. 6.
 And from the *flower-inwoven* soil divine *Prom*. III. i. 27.

***Flower-paven, c. adj.** decked with flowers.
 And *flower-paven* plains, great Hermes past; *Hom. Merc.* xvi. 3.

Floweret, n. A. Lit. a small flower.
 as the *floweret* wanes at morning frost, *Calderon*, III. 148.

B. Fig. a choice or precious thing.
 Each *floweret* gathered in my heart *Q. Mab, Ded.* 15.

Flowerets, n. pl. of Floweret (1).
 To meet the kisses of the *flowerets* there. *Damon*, II. 111.
 " " " " " " *Q. Mab*, VIII. 106.

Can you, ye *flow'rets*, spread your perfumed balm
 And *flow'rets* which drooping as day drooped . . . *M. N. Despair*, 3.
Sensit. Pl. 1. 55.

Flowering, *ppl. adj.* **A. Lit.** blossom-bearing.
 And *flowering* weeds, and fragrant copses dress
 Are pastured in the *flowering* unown meadows
 but in the shade Of *flowering* parasites, . . . *Adonais*, XLIX. 4.
Flom. Merc. XII. 5.
 between the wide and *flowering* meadows, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 4.
 Where in a lawn of *flowering* asphodel . . . *Witch*, XXIX. 4.

B. Fig. pleasant, with bright spots.
 Aye, many *flowering* islands lie
 Other *flowering* isles must be . . . *Eng. Hills*, 66.
 — 335.

Flowers, *n.* **A. Lit.** blooms or blossoms.
 like *flowers* that mock the corse beneath, . . . *Adonais*, II. 8.
 Fresh leaves and *f.* deck the dead Seasons' bier;
 Exhales itself in *flowers* of gentle breath; . . . — XX. 2.
 Cease ye faint *flowers* and fountains, . . . — XLI. 6.
 A light of laughing *f.* along the grass is spread. . . — XLIX. 9.
Flowers, ruins, statues, music, words, . . . — LII. 8.
 no mourning maiden decked With weeping *flowers*,
 banks, whose yellow *flowers* For ever gaze
 when stretched Upon thy *flowers* . . . *Alastor*, 56.
 so from his steps Bright *flowers* departed, . . . — 406.
 Nurses of rainbow *flowers* and branching moss,
 men Go to their graves like *f.* or creeping worms,
 made the earth gleam With bright *flowers*, . . . — 513.
 I feed the clouds, the rainbows and the *flowers*
 the pale *flowers* are dying, . . . — 537.
 The *flowers* are withered up with grief . . . — 599.
 wilderness of trees And *flowers* . . . *Calderon*, I. 3.
 Let birds, and *flowers*, and leaves, . . . — III. 12.
 And that the *flowers* of this departed spring . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 138.
 Sad funeral *flowers* in deck a living corpse,
 the *flowers* Which bloom so rarely . . . — V. iii. 42.
 Although no *flowers* smile on the trodden dust,
 Who would love May *flowers* . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 23.
 Gloriously as a grave covered with virgin *flowers*.
 fresh showers for the thirsting *flowers*, . . . — I. 45.
 Soon pied *flowers*, sweet-breathing, . . . — 175.
 closely carpeted With *flowers* and grass. . . — 406.
 But fruits are ever ripe, *flowers* ever fair,
 O, ye hours, Follow with May's fairest *f.* . . . *Demon*, II. 64.
 I tried my lot With various *flowers*,
 the odours deep Of *flowers*, . . . *Dirge for Year*, IV. 6.
 The breath of her false mouth was like faint *flowers*,
 With *flowers* as soft as thoughts of budding love;
 Awaken all its fruits and *flowers*,
 Parasite *flowers* illumine with dewy gems . . . *E. Williams*, V. 2.
 Of waves, *flowers*, clouds, woods, . . . — 203.
 Which, like *flowers*, will burst from them. . . — 258.
 while like *flowers*, In the waste of years . . . — 328.
 Of all *flowers* that breathe and shine: . . . — 347.
 I wish The *f.* upon our path were frost and snow.
 illumined dust of golden *flowers*; . . . — 502.
 And so they grew together like two *flowers*
 the *flowers* Which she had from the breathing—
 a shade Of gentle beauty on the *flowers*: . . . — 511.
 Is laid asleep in *flowers*. . . *Ephthal.* (2) 30.
 The *flowers* upon my bridal chamber strewn
 from the expanded *f.*, Scatter thy hoarded incense,
 With graceful *flowers* tastefully placed about;
 There sleep in their dark dew the folded *flowers*;
 till buds and *f.* Warn the obscure inevitable hours,
 We strew these opiate *flowers*
 thou numberest The *flowers*, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 163.
 and men, and beasts, and *flowers*, . . . — 11. 103.
 But votive tears and symbol *flowers*. . . — 351.
 On the soft *flowers* the meadow-grass among,
 As a green bank with *flowers*— . . . *Faust*, II. 16.
 Strewed *flowers* upon the barren way, . . . — 103.
 And sent him busts and books and urns for *f.* . . . *Fiordispina*, 15.
 Poison, a snake in *flowers*, . . . — 33.
 The shells on the sea-sand, and the wild *flowers*, . . . — 45.
 The token *flowers* of truth and freedom fair,
 wake Under the wave, in *flowers* and herbs
 mossy nook, with mountain *flowers* disspread. . . *Fr. Mus.* 1. 5.
 O, but fruit, and *flowers*, and boughs, . . . *Ginevra*, 80.
 A paradise of *flowers*, . . . — 125.
Flowers on the mountains, . . . — 214.
 for whose grave thou bearest Fresh *flowers*, . . . — 277.
 Like bees on mountain *flowers*; . . . — 320.
 With strange and star-bright *flowers*, . . . — 320.
 Among rocks clad with *flowers*, . . . *Hellas*, 1.
 And the scent of winged *flowers*, . . . — 743.
 fell like dew On *flowers* half dead; . . . — 777.
 As winter to fair *flowers* (though some be poison)
 The sweetest *flowers* are ever frail and rare, . . . — 1095.
 As *flowers* beneath May's footstep waken,
 singing here And gathering *flowers*, . . . *Hom. Earth*, 22.
 Fade like gaudy *flowers* that blow . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIII. 4.
 Where humble wild *flowers* grow? . . . *Jane Inwilt*, 18.
 Whilst *flowers* are gay, . . . — 11. i. 6.
 And, like unfolded *flowers* beneath the sea,
 And overgrown with azure moss and *flowers*
 starlike *flowers* and herbs of odour sweet,
Flowers, which in winter sear instead. . . — V. xvi. 7.
Flowers burst forth like starry beams;—
flowers, and fruits, and happy sounds,
 To gather for her festal crown of *flowers* . . . — V. liii. 5.
 But now invested with fair *flowers* and herbs,
 summer winds Satiated with sweet *flowers*. . . — VI. xxvi. 9.
 — VII. xxix. 9.
 — VIII. xxii. 9.
 — IX. xxi. 7.
 — IX. xxii. 8.
 — XI. xix. 6.
 — XII. xviii. 5.
 — XII. xxvii. 6.
 — *Lerici*, 41.
 — *M. W. G.* IV. 3.
 — *Marenghi*, III. 5.
 — X. 1.
 — *Mask*, XXXI. 1.
 — *Matilda*, 50.
 — *Mexican*, II. 7.
 — *Moonbeam*, I. 5.
 — *Mutability*, (2) III. 2.
 — *Ode Lib.* IV. 9.
 — *Ode W. Wind*, III. 7.
 — *Orpheus*, 116.
 — *Peter*, III. v. 5.
 — *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 9.
 — *Prom.* 1. 188.
 — 1. 468.
 — 1. 829.
 — II. i. 38.

odour-breathing sleep Of faint night *flowers*, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 183.
 Hangs each a pearl in the pale *flowers* . . . — II. ii. 10.
 or within the bells Of meadow *flowers*, . . . — II. ii. 85.
 The radiant looks of unbewailing *flowers*, . . . — II. iv. 16.
 As the calm joy of *flowers* and living leaves
 Which sleep within folded Elysian *flowers*, . . . — II. iv. 36.
 Lit by downward-gazing *flowers*, . . . — II. v. 105.
 but by the light Of wave-reflected *flowers*, . . . — III. ii. 32.
 Which curtain out the day with leaves and *f.*,
 We will entangle buds and *flowers* and beams
 night-folded *flowers* Shall suck unwithering hues
 With ever-living leaves, and fruits, and *flowers*. . . — III. iii. 12.
 — III. iii. 30.
 — III. iii. 101.
 — III. iii. 123.
 The *flowers* whose purple and translucent bowls
 Pasturing *flowers* of vegetable fire. . . — III. iii. 142.
 — III. iv. 110.
 Beneath a dome fretted with graven *flowers*, . . . — III. iv. 116.
 Be the faded *flowers* Of Death's bare bowers . . . — IV. 18.
 and *flowers*, and waves, wake sounds, . . . — IV. 234.
 the wild odour of the forest *flowers*, . . . — IV. 256.
 Green stalks burst forth, and bright *flowers* grow,
 Into the utmost leaves and delicate *flowers*; . . . — IV. 364.
 Thou dost nourish these young *flowers* . . . — IV. 372.
 the *flowers*, the trees, Arise in due succession; . . . *Proserp.* II. 2.
 But fruits are ever ripe, *flowers* ever fair, . . . — VIII. 119.
 Gathering a garland of the strangest *flowers*,
 And *flowers* azure, black, and streaked with gold,
 Methought that of these visionary *flowers* . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 94.
 — VIII. 12.
 — IX. 52.
 — *Question*, III. 7.
 — V. 1.
 Pansies let my *flowers* be: . . . *Remembr.* III. 4.
 When *flowers* were dead, and grass was green . . . *Rosal.* 338.
 But like *flowers* delicate and fair, . . . — 790.
 spread From *flowers* half drunk with evening dew,
 By woods, and fields of yellow *flowers*, . . . — 807.
 Like *flowers*, which on each other close . . . — 954.
 From mountain *flowers*, . . . — 975.
 The seasons' loveliest *flowers* were strewn . . . — 1016.
 I heard strange tongues, and saw strange *flowers*,
 and garlands bound With amaranth *flowers*, . . . — 1079.
 — 1201.
 — 1308.
 The *flowers* (as an infant's awakening eyes . . . *Sensit. Pl.* 1. 59.
 Of the *flowers* whose hues they bear afar; . . . — 81.
 Like the fire in the *flowers* till the sun rides high, . . . — 1. 87.
 Which to the *flowers* did they waken or dream, . . . — II. 3.
 I doubt not the *flowers* of that garden sweet . . . — II. 29.
 And out of the cups of the heavy *flowers* . . . — II. 35.
 If the *flowers* had been her own infants . . . — II. 39.
 In a basket, of grasses and wild *flowers* full, . . . — II. 45.
 The sweet lips of the *flowers*, and harm not, . . . — III. 1.
 Three days the *flowers* of the garden fair, . . . — III. 13.
 and the *flowers* among the grass, . . . — III. 49.
 and all sweet *flowers*. . . — III. 49.

Among the *flowers* and grass, . . . *Skylark*, 50.
 Rain-awakened *flowers*, . . . — 58.
 the far level grass and nodding *flowers* . . . *Sunset*, 14.
 That the earliest, the loveliest of *f.* I'd entwine,
 And its roof was *flowers* and leaves . . . *Tear*, V. 2.
 All *flowers* in field or forest . . . *The Isle*, 4.
 path where *flowers* never grew,— . . . *Triumph*, 9.
 The stems of the sweet *flowers*, . . . — 65.
 upon the new Embroidery of *flowers*, . . . — 317.
 me, sweetest *flowers* delayed not long; . . . — 448.
 paved with *flowers* and moss, . . . — 461.
 light among the leaves and *flowers*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 66.
 Visiting my *flowers* from pot to pot, . . . — 131.
 Of the sweet *flowers* and sunny grass, . . . — 155.
 and over pallid *flowers* Hang like moist clouds:—
 o'er the grass and *flowers* . . . *W. Shel.* (3) II. 7.
 In *f.* and leaves, and in the grass fresh-strewn,
 Upon its leaves and *flowers*; . . . *Woodman*, 53.
 Strong leaves and tendrils, and its *flowers* fair, . . . *Zucca*, I. 7.
 shook the leaves and *flowers* On which he wept, . . . — V. 6.
 — VIII. 5.
 — IX. 3.
 — XI. 1.

B. Fig. (1) said of anything sweet, exquisite or choice.
 Scorn not these *flowers* of thought, . . . *Ephips.* 384.
 feeds With whatsoe'er it finds, or *flowers* or weeds! . . . *Laon*, IV. xxxiv. 5.
 streams of sunny thought, and *flowers* fresh blown, . . . — IX. xxvi. 8.
 Thine are these early wilding *flowers*,
 and they fed From the same *flowers* of thought, . . . *Q. Mab*, Ded. II. 11.
 Such *flowers*, as in the wintry memory bloom, . . . *Rosal.* 1288.
 with dewy leaves and *flowers*; . . . *Witch*, Ded. IV. 6.

(2) beauties, charms, pleasures.
 Paved with eternal *flowers* that undeserving way,
 twine such *flowers* of observance . . . *Adonais*, XXIV. 9.
 Few *flowers* grow upon thy wintry way, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 4.
 Killing its *flowers* and leaving its thorns bare! . . . *Er.* 1s. 104. 5.
 Alas none strewed sweet *flowers* upon the way . . . *Hellas*, 67.
 Youth says, The purple *flowers* are mine, . . . *Julian*, 32.
 a heavenly band Strew'd *flowers* of bliss . . . *Love's Rose*, I. 6.
 As full of *flowers* as thine of weeds, . . . *M. N. Ravati*, 38.
 Where the bud-blighted *flow.* of happiness grew, . . . *Magnet. Lady*, II. 4.
 Are *flowers* which die almost before they sicken. *Terza Rima*, 13.

(3) the stars.
 Heaven, starred with fiery *flowers*, . . . *Orpheus*, 94.

Flowery, *adj.* **A. Lit.** bespread with flowers.
 The *flowery* herbage was depasturing, . . . *Hom. Merc.* IV. 5.
 for we Smiled on the *flowery* grave . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxiii. 7.

B. Fig. interspersed with things of beauty.
 thou *flowery* wilderness! . . . *Ode Lib.* XIV. 10.

***Flowest**, *v. intr.* **A. Lit.** of water, runnest, streamest.
 And fruits and poisons spring where'er thou *f.* . . . *Sonn. Nile*, 12.
B. Fig. proceedest from.
 By Heaven and Earth, from all whose shapes thou
flowest, . . . *Zucca*, IV. 1.

- Flowing**, *pr. pp.* **A. Lit.** of water, passing onwards, streaming.
Liquid Peneus was *flowing*, *Pan*, II. 1.
B. Fig. (1) of air, blowing, passing, the night winds are *flowing* O'er the ripe corn, *Laon*, v. *Song*, 5. 2.
(2) of light, beaming.
warm light is *flowing* From the young moon . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 34.
(3) streaming, hanging forth.
Long tangled locks flung wildly forth, and *flow*, *Julian*, 225.
- Flowing**, *pp.* **A. Lit.** of water, moving, restless, arose out of the flood Of *flowing* Ocean, *Hom. Merc.* XXXI. 2.
B. Fig. (1) soft, pleasing, free.
Whose *flowing* outlines mingle in their *flowing* . *Epips.* 96.
which, from his soft and *flowing* limbs, *Prom.* II. i. 73.
(2) streaming, waving.
Aloft, her *flowing* hair *Laon*, XI. iii. 9.
(3) smooth, fluent.
Light the vest of *flowing* metre She wears . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 5.
- Flowing**, *vbl. n.* movement.
Whose *flowing* outlines mingle in their *flowing* . *Epips.* 96.
- Flown**, *pp.* **A. Lit.** gone away.
The blithe swallows are *flown*, *Autumn*, II. 4.
B. Fig. (1) ceased, passed.
since her delight is *flown* *Adonais*, XVI. 3.
(2) of colour, faded.
The colour from the flower is *flown* *Violet*, I. 3.
(3) of time, passed by, elapsed.
That after many wondrous years were *flown*, *Laon*, I. xvi. 5.
(4) of a person, departed.
Is thy fair form indeed for ever *flown*? . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 64.
- Flows**, *v. intr.* **A. Lit.** (1) of water, runs or streams, through which there *flows*, Sluggish and black, *Orpheus*, 3.
While it *flows* musically through green banks, 62.
from a perennial source It ever *flows* and falls, 77.
(2) of bloodshed, gushes, runs out.
On the sand *flows* his life-blood away; *Bigotry*, I. 7.
B. Fig. (1) of thought or sentiment, passes, stirs, proceeds.
Flows through the mind, and rolls its rapid waves, *Mont B.* 2.
I sailed, where ever *f.* . . . A spirit of deep emotion *Naples*, 35.
and misery, Which *flows* from God's own faith. *Q. Mab*, VII. 237.
(2) of air.
and the wind that *flows* Thro' night, *Laon*, VI. xx. 3.
(3) of light.
Flows through those wells of light, *Dæmon*, I. 27.
and the light . . . *Flows* from thy mighty sister. *Prom.* II. v. 14.
(4) of sound.
thy song *F.* on, and fills all things with melody.— *Con. Sing.* IV. 3.
Which *flows* intenser, keener, *Prom.* IV. 204.
(5) of the progress of life, varies, moves.
for nothing . . . but *flows* And changes *Calderon*, II. 85.
the stream Of life, which *flows*, *St. Epips.* 151.
(6) with ebbs, varies, rises and falls.
As the world ebbs and *flows*, *Prom.* III. iii. 24.
- Flung**, *v. tr.* **A. Lit.** (1) threw with force.
For he *flung* one against the brazen rivets . . . *Cycl.* 391.
(2) let fall, dropped.
the brazen rain she *flung* Upon his neck, . . . *Laon*, XII. xiii. 5.
B. Fig. (1) shed, gave forth.
Which *Calderon* over the desert *flung* *Gisb.* 181.
(2) of sound, sent forth.
Prophetic echoes *flung* dim melody. *Ode Lib.* IV. 5.
flung the thunder of that spell! *Prom.* I. 61.
and *flung* Circles of life-dissolving sound, . . . *Rosal.* 1165.
Which *flung* from its bells a sweet peal anew . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 26.
(3) grew.
Which an old chesnut *flung* athwart *Triumph*, 25.
(4) reflected.
Flung to the cavern-roof inconstant spheres . . *Witch*, XXV. 4.
(5) with back, repelled.
flung back The deluge of our foaming cavalry; . *Hellas*, 375.
- Flung**, *pp.* **A. Lit.** (1) scattered, placed.
And brighter wreaths in neat disorder *flung*; . *Gisb.* 216.
(2) thrust, thrown.
Long tangled locks *flung* wildly forth, . . . *Julian*, 225.
(3) cast away or rejected.
Which paves the void was from behind it *flung*, *Ode Lib.* I. 13.
B. Fig. (1) of sound, sent, vibrated.
like music *flung* O'er a mighty thunder-fit . . *Eug. Hills*, 181.
(2) of light, cast.
a noon-wandering meteor *flung* to Heaven; . . *Witch*, XLVI. 2.
- Flush**, *v. tr.* redden.
Yet does a fleeting hectic *flush* his cheek, . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 9.
- Flush**, *n.* a glow.
Kindling a *flush* on the fair cheek of Spring, . . *Dæmon*, II. 66.
Q. Mab, VIII. 121.
in "cheek" And lips a "flush" of gnawing fire . . *Laon*, IV. xxix. 7.
- Flushed**, *v. intr.* flowed, passed quickly.
It *flushed* through his pale limbs, *Adonais*, XII. 9.
Even as these thoughts *flushed* o'er her: . . . *Laon*, II. xxxvii. 2.
- Flushed**, *pp.* coloured with excitement.
hopes that never yet Had *flushed* his cheek. . . *Alastor*, 151.
- Flushed**, *pp.* **adj.** reddened, glowing.
In those *f.* cheeks, bent eyes, and shadowy frame — 416.
- Flushes**, *v. tr.* reddens.
that, spite of him, *Flushes* his bloated cheek. *Q. Mab*, III. 44.
- Flushing**, *pr. pp.* colouring, reddening.
The aerial crimson falls, *flushing* her cheek, . . *Prom.* I. 469.
- Flushing**, *pp.* **adj.** glowing.
Would give the lie to his *flushing* cheek: . . . *Rosal.* 253.
But her tremulous breath and her *flushing* face. *Sensit. Pl.* II. 14.
- *Flute**, *n.* a musical wind-instrument.
Like many a lake-surrounded *flute*, *Prom.* II. ii. 38.
and on the double *flute* Played to it *Unf. Dr.* 180.
- *Flutter**, *v. intr.* (1) fly.
On poles and on broomsticks we *flutter* along; *Faust*, II. 197.
(2) beat unevenly.
Ha! thy frozen pulses *flutter* *Inv. Mis.* VII. 1.
- †Fluttered**, *v. intr.* **A. Lit.** flew.
and near the sea Languidly *fluttered*, *Laon*, I. xii. 7.
B. Fig. (1) beat irregularly.
pulse yet lingered in his heart. It paused—it *f.* *Alastor*, 659.
(2) come, been attracted.
fewer Have *fluttered* tamer to the lure *Peter*, VII. ii. 4.
- *Fluttering**, *pr. pp.* flapping the wings.
The Ethiopian vultures *fluttering* fell *Laon*, x. xvi. 2.
- Fly**, *v. I. tr.* **Fig.** (1) avoid, flee from.
All men who do or even imagine ill *Fly* me, . . *Apollo*, III. 4.
Have I not the power to *fly* My own reproaches? *Cenci*, V. i. 97.
know that I only *fly* Your looks, *E. Williams*, III. 2.
He pants to reach what yet he seems to *fly*, . . *Solitary*, III. 5.
(2) disregard.
must *fly* the pity of the port, *Calderon*, II. 45.
(3) flee from, avoid.
If I should *fly* one man, *Cycl.* 178.
to *fly* This uncompanionable man, 424.
That fed upon the dead and *fly* the living, . . *Hellas*, 404.
II. intr. **A. Lit.** (1) wing the air.
The chariot seemed to *fly* *Dæmon*, I. 142.
The owls *fly* out in strange affright; *Faust*, II. 127.
All things that *fly*, *Hom. Earth.* 5.
that *fly*, or walk, or creep, *Laon*, V. lv. 9.
All living things that walk, swim, creep, or *fly*, *Q. Mab*, VI. 77.
Superstition, 6.
(2) travel the air supernaturally.
With what joy would we *fly* *Faust*, II. 181.
Who flies not to-night, when means he to *fly*? *Prom.* II. 207.
Seem'd around him to *fly*, *St. Ir.* (3) III. 2.
whether to *fly* or run, *Witch*, XXI. 7.
B. Fig. (1) mount or pass.
o'er its height to *fly* Scarcely the cloud, . . . Has *Laon*, III. xii. 5.
power—
(2) flee or run away.
'Tis in vain that I *fly*: *Bigotry*, IV. 8.
And you are unprovided where to *fly*, *Cenci*, III. i. 377.
Fly, begone! — IV. i. 13.
fly, hide yourselves! — IV. iii. 60.
Old man, we perish! whither can we *fly*? . . *Cycl.* 172.
Twere perilous to *fly* into the net. — 174.
the hosts recede And *fly*, *Laon*, VI. xix. 8.
They *fly*—the torches fall— — XII. viii. 1.
(3) pass along quickly.
Where'er the winds shall creep, or the clouds *fly*, *Hellas*, 437.
Like June's warm breath, athwart thee *fly*, . . *Love*, 16.
And glare with lightnings as they *fly*, . . . *Mask*, XXVII. 3.
the coursers *fly* Terrified: *Prom.* II. iv. 153.
whose charmed sails should *f.* With winds at will *Sonn. Dante*, 3-
(4) depart hastily or precipitately.
Fly ere I spurn thee: *Cenci*, IV. i. 172.
and thou wilt *fly* with me. *Epips.* 388.
Fly! Vanish! Unheard of impudence! . . . *Faust*, II. 350.
haste! *fly*! drag him swiftly here! *Laon*, XI. xxv. 5.
If I were a swift cloud to *fly* with thee; . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 2.
(5) pass away, vanish.
Heaven's light forever shines, Earth's shadows *f.*; *Adonais*, LII. 2.
So the false Spirit shall *fly* *Cavalc.* 13.
And the shades which surround me *f.* fast at its ray. *Death, Dial.* 26.
Life may change, but it may *fly* not; *Hellas*, 34.
Swift as the radiant shapes of sleep . . . *Fly*, 227.
But the wild-swan youth is fain To *fly* with thee, *Remembr.* II. 4.
(6) hasten to.
So would I *fly* to Livia. *Calderon*, I. 46.
Let it *fly*, taintless spirit, to mingle with thee. *Tear*, II. 7.
(7) of time, pass quickly.
Oh! lagging hours how slow you *fly*! *M. N. Melody*, 34-
Wherever we *fly* we lead along *Prom.* IV. 177.
(8) take refuge.
Whither to *fly*? *Hellas*, 659.
whither dost thou *fly*? *Laon*, XI. vii. 6.
(9) escape from life.
The Champion of thy faith e'er sought to *fly*.— *Prom.* III. xix. 5.
- Fly**, *n.* a winged insect (*genus Musca*).
What hand would crush the silken-winged *fly*, *Witch*, *Ded.* II. 1.

***Flyest**, *v. intr.* passeth quickly.
Through fleecy clouds of silvery radiance *flyest*, *Star*, 2.

Flying, *pr. pple.* A. *Lit.* soaring.
And they will see her *flying* through the air, . . . *Ædipus*, I. 394-
to see her Majesty *flying* above our heads, . . . II. i. 96.

B. *Fig.* (1) flowing or streaming out.
Thy loose hair in the light wind *flying*, . . . *Rosal.* 7.
(2) moving along quickly.
Before its blue . . . depth were *flying* Grey mists *Laon*, XI. ii. 2.
(3) fleeing from.
flying from the thing they feared, . . . *Triumph*, 54.
(4) of news, travelling or passing.
fast *flying* Upon the winds of fear; . . . *Laon*, XII. i. 2.
(5) of pain, darting, shooting.
I feel the gout *flying* about my stomach— . . . *Ædipus*, II. ii. 31.

Flying, *ppl. adj.* passing.
Salutes the risen sun, pursues the *flying* day! . . . *Hellas*, 941.

***Flying-fish**, *c. n.* a fish with prolonged fins (*Exocetus volitans*).
As the *flying-fish* leap . . . *Prom.* IV. 86.

Foam, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) froth produced by the agitation of water.
still fled, like *foam* Down the steep cataract . . . *Alastor*, 345.
Leaving my robe upon the ocean *foam*; . . . *Apollo*, II. 3.
Under the ocean *foam*, . . . *Arcthusa*, IV. 15.
Sparkles of blood on the white *foam* are cast. *Calderson*, II. 61.
Made white with *foam* the green and purple sea— *Cycl.* 20.
Break like a bursting heart, and die in *foam*, . . . *E. Williams*, VI. 5.
With ever-changing sound and light and *foam*, . . . *Epiqs.* 431.
Time has found ye light as *foam*. . . *Hellas*, 442.
Our noonday path over the sanguine *foam* Was
beaconed, . . . 505-
swallowed Persia, as the sand does *foam*, . . . 689.
the Pine Forest That skirts the Ocean's *foam*, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 10.
stains the soowy *foam* of the tumultuous deep.
rushes forth in *foam* to sink in sands . . . VII. xiv. 9.
thro' which there flowed The *foam* of streams
the *foam* and spray Sparkled . . . XII. xxxiv. 6.
O'er that vast flood's suspended *foam*, . . . *Mar. Dr.* XV. 4.
and *foam* Gathers upon the sea, . . . *Moschus*, 5.
As *foam* from a ship's swiftness . . . *Ode Lib.* I. 14.
And burst around their walls, like idle *foam*, . . . IX. 10.
Whose smoke, wool-white as ocean *foam*, . . . *Rosal.* 1092.
But as of *foam* after the ocean's wrath
feet which kissed The dancing *foam*; . . . *Triumph*, 163.
Which the first *foam* crases half, . . . 371-
They are scattered like *foam* on the torreat; . . . *Unf. Dr.* 153-
The *foam* and the smoke of the hattle . . . *Vis. Sea*, 115.
Clothing themselves, or with the ocean *foam*, . . . 138.
Witch, XXI. 3.

(2) frothy perspiration.
Fainting with toil, covered with *foam* and blood: *Hellas*, 619.
B. *Fig.* (1) the appearance of mist like foam.
the gusty sea of mist is breaking In crimson *foam*, *Prom.* II. iii. 44.
(2) of anything vain or evanescent.
Into a powdery *foam* of salt abuse, . . . *Gisb.* 111.
Which frowns above the idle *foam* of Time. . . *Hellas*, 1007.

***Foam-girt**, *c. adj.* surrounded by foaming sea.
As on a *foam-girt* crag . . . *Laon*, XI. x. 3.

***Foam-wreaths**, *c. n.* circles of foaming wave.
The *foam-wreaths* which the faint tide wove . . . I. xvii. 7.

***Foam-wrought**, *c. adj.* worked into foam or froth.
through the gates like *foam-wrought* waterfalls . . . VI. iv. 6.

Foamed, *v. intr.* frothed or exuded froth.
foamed like a wounded thing . . . *Witch*, L. 2.

Foaming, *pr. pple.* (1) frothing with motion.
whilst the broad river, *Foaming* and hurrying *Alastor*, 568.
The roar as of an ocean *foaming*, . . . *Hellas*, 721.

(2) *Fig.*
The cup is *foaming* with a nation's blood, . . . 938.

Foaming, *ppl. adj.* A. *Lit.* frothing with motion.
At night o'er their *foaming* crest, . . . *O. of my Heart*, V. 3.
Of *foam*, and sparkling and murmuring wine, *Music, I pant*, IV. 2.

B. *Fig.* raging, seething.
flung back The deluge of our *foaming* cavalry; . . . *Hellas*, 376.

***Foamless**, *adj.* surrounded by calm seas.
The halcyons brood around the *foamless* isles; . . . *Epiqs.* 412.
Ocean sleeps around those *foamless* isles, . . . *Hellas*, 167.

Foams, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* froths.
the sea *Foams* in broad billows . . . *Faust*, I. 13.
the brine *foams*. . . *Vis. Sea*, 154.

B. *Fig.* of political or mental excitement.
Around them it *foams*, and rages, and swells, . . . *Rosal.* 899.
Around them it *foams* and rages and swells; . . . *W. Shel.* IV. 6.

†**Foamy**, *adj.* frothy.
Flaccid and *foamy*, like a mad dog's hanging; . . . *Laon*, VI. xvii. I.
Thou whose *foamy* billows sweep . . . *Mexican*, III. 6.

Foe, *n.* (1) enemy, opponent, or adversary.
till I killed a *foe*, And heard his groans, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 106.
The slanderer to the slandered; *foe* to *foe*: . . . III. i. 285.
Death is no *foe* to virtue: . . . *Dæmon*, II. 273-
O. Mab, IX. 176.
Epiqs. 158.
Eng. Hills, 219.

With one chained friend, perhaps a jealous *foe*,
In the garner of his *foe*, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 219.

virtue owns a more eternal *f.* Than force or fraud: *Fall of Bonap.* 12.
for his immortal *foe*, He changed . . . To a dire
Snake, . . . *Laon*, I. xxvii. 7.
when darkness gave New weapons to thy *foe*, . . . I. xxvii. 7.
the Snake then met his mortal *foe*. . . I. xlv. 9.
And startles on his throne their sceptered *foe*: . . . IV. xxv. 6.
One pointed on his *foe* the mortal spear— . . . V. viii. 8.
may burn his dearest *foe* beside; . . . X. x. 9.
a subtle *foe* By whom for ye . . . X. xxxv. 7.
To build the thrones of Hate, her mate and *foe*, . . . X. xlii. 5.
I whom ye have made Your *foe*, . . . XI. xv. 6.
With me do what ye will. I am your *foe*! . . . XI. xxv. I.
Killing thy *foe* with unapparent wounds! . . . *Naples*, 84.
And slaves more feeble, gazing on their *foe*; . . . 88.
Freedom calls *Famine*,—her eternal *foe*, . . . *Ædipus*, II. ii. 101.
who am thy *foe*, eyesless in hate, . . . *Prom.* I. 9.
The barrier to your else all-conquering *foe*? . . . I. 119.
I am his *foe*, The Titan. . . I. 247.
all-prevailing *foe*! I curse thee! . . . I. 285.
The unprevailing malice of my *foe*, . . . *O. Mab*, VII. 248.
With one sad friend, many a jealous *foe*, . . . *St. Epiqs.* 15.

(2) of an opposing sentiment.
Found such a cruel *foe* it died, . . . *Dante Conv.* 28.
(3) with affix *the*, signifying the pl., an opposing army or
body.
that when the *foe* prevails . . . *Hellas*, 118.
And wrinkled snouts presented to the *foe*, . . . *Ædipus*, I. 318.

Foeman, *n.* an opponent.
Foeman and fried in love and peace! . . . *Ode, Arise*, 37.

Foemen, *n. pl.* of *Foeman*.
Will stretch him fearless by his *foemen's* side? *M. N. Post. Fr.* 42.

Foes, *n.* (1) enemies.
Lying unsheathed amid a world of *foes*, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 101.
The harsh and grating strife of tyrants and of *f.* *Laon*, *Ded.* III. 9.
from the encounter of those wondrous *foes*, . . . I. xi. 3.
and her *foes* relenting turn, . . . IV. xxii. 8.
When I awoke, I lay 'mid friends and *foes*, . . . V. xii. 6.
It walks upon the earth to judge his *foes*, . . . X. xxxvi. 5.
that my *foes* even thus prepare their fall! . . . *Ædipus*, II. i. 191.
his weak *foes* He neither spurned nor hated, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 50.

(2) opponents in arms or policy.
Oh wilt thou smile whilst our ribald *foes*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 326.
Whose friends are not thy friends, whose *f.* thy *f.*? *Hellas*, 320.
A confident phalanx, which the *foes* . . . *Laon*, VI. xli. 9.
That onset turned the *foes* to flight . . . VI. xiv. 1.
When on my *foes* a sudden terror came, . . . VI. xix. 1.
When between her and her *foes* . . . *Mask*, xxvi. 1.
the country's *foes* had fought, . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 1.
The slave and the tyrant are twin-horn *foes*; . . . *Ode, Arise*, 9.
Conquerors have conquered their *foes* aloae, . . . 26.
Chasing thy *foes* from nation unto nation . . . *Ode, Lib.* XI. 11.
for kings And subjects, mutual *foes*, . . . *O. Mab*, III. 172.
his *foes* released him theace: . . . *Rosal.* 908.

Fog, *n.* thick mist.
Till a lead-coloured *fog* gathered up from the deep *Vis. Sea*, 49.

Foggy, *adj.* misty, vaporous.
in the frore and *foggy* air— . . . *Laon*, IX. xxv. 3.
Or makes its chariot of a *foggy* cloud, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 11.

***Foh**, *n.* Fou-hi, founder of the Chinese Empire.
Moses, and Buddh, Zerdusht, and Brahm, and *F.* *Laon*, x. xxxi. 2.
Seeva, Buddh, *Foh*, Jehova, God, or Lord, . . . *O. Mab*, VII. 30.

Foil, *v. tr.* (1) to baffle, to defeat.
hopeless so to *foil* His adversary, . . . *Laon*, I. xii. 7.
(2) frustrate.
From the conquest but One could *foil* . . . *Prom.* IV. 34.
for Heaven and Earth conspire to *foil* . . . *Witch, Ded.* IV. 7.

Foison, *n.* (1) abundance, plenty.
Overgrows this region's *foison*, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 228.
The sunbeams and the showers distil its *foison* . . . *Naples*, 156.
The earth did never mean her *foison* . . . *Ædipus*, II. ii. 92.

(2) *Fig.*
So Monarchy succeeds to Freedom's *foison*. . . *Marengi*, III. 6.

Fold, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* close or shut up.
they stop and *fold* their wings of braided air: . . . *Dæmon*, I. 66.
B. *Fig.* (1) entwine.
F. their beams round the hearts of those that love, *Alastor*, 443.
hungering to *fold* Its corruption around it. . . *Vis. Sea*, 33.
(2) clasp.
As she sung, to my bosom I *fold* All my sons . . . *Death Nap.* 21.
(3) include, envelope.
fold the wandering globe In liquid sleep . . . *Epiqs.* 356.
Which relenting love would *fold*; . . . *Eng. Hills*, 37.
As the dissolving warmth of dawn may *fold* . . . *Prom.* IV. 431.

II. *refl.* shut.
Fold itself up for the serener clime . . . *Gisb.* 245.

Fold, *n.* (1) *Lit.* a pen or enclosure.
Like sheep whom from the *f.* the shepherd brings *Laon*, x. v. 4.
(2) *Fig.* the contents of a fold—applied to the stars.
The last of the flock of the starry *fold*? . . . *Death Nap.* 5.

Fold, *n.* (1) a twist, the writhing of a snake.
By many a swollen and knotted *fold*, . . . *Laon*, I. ix. 6.
a snake which *fold* by *fold* Pressed out the life . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 121.
(2) a covering or folding over.
Till, *fold* after *fold*, to the fainting air . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 31.

- (3) with a number affixed, signifying repetition.
The dead fill me ten thousand *fold* . . . *Death Nap.* 27.
Rend of thy gifts and hers a thousand *f.* for one. *Ode Lib.* XVII. 15.
- Folded, v. tr.** (1) clasped, embraced.
Folded his frame in her dissolving arms. . . . *Alastor*, 187.
(2) enclosed or enshrouded.
the sheaths that *folded* the dark buds *Unf. Dr.* 166.
- Folded, pp.** *A. Lit.* (1) covered, bound round.
Folded athwart their shoulders broad and bare; . . . *Gisb.* 118.
(2) closed, shut together.
With wings *folded* I rest, *Cloud*, 43.
My wings are *folded* o'er mine ears: *Prom.* I. 222.
Its sails are *folded* like thoughts in a dream, . . . *Serchio*, 2.
(3) enclosed, embraced.
Folded in my sustaioing arms; *Prom.* III. iii. 91.
B. Fig. enveloped, enshrouded.
folded up In its own formless horror: *Cenci*, III. i. 110.
This man within is *folded* up in sleep, *Cycl.* 595.
Folded within their own eternity, *Epiqs.* 524.
Was *folded* up within you at your birth, *Hom. Merc.* LXXIV. 8.
Had *folded* itself round the spheréd world, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 103.
Thou art *folded*, thou art lying — *IV.* 437.
Folded in cells of crystal silence there; *Witch*, XIV. 4.
Folded, ppl. adj. *A. Lit.* (1) closed together, not opened.
From this sweet *folded* flower, *Cenci*, v. iii. 8.
With *folded* wings they waiting sit, *Eng. Hills*, 340.
There sleep in their dark dew the *folded* flowers;
Of meadow flowers, or *folded* violets deep, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 85.
Which sleep within *folded* Elysian flowers,
On its own *folded* wings, and wavy hair, — *IV.* 264.
its *folded* leaves which together grew, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 84.
closed feet and *folded* palm, *Witch*, XXVIII. 8.
From *folded* lilies in which glow-worms dwell,
With *folded* wings and unawakened eyes; . . . — *XXXIX.* 5.
Old age with snow-bright hair and *folded* palm, . . — *LXI.* 8.
The *folded* roses and the violets pale *Woodman*, 15.
(2) doubled or bent over.
His lips were pressed against a *folded* leaf . . . *Julian*, 280.
(3) crossed on one another.
With open eyes and *folded* hands *Ginevra*, 104.
With *folded* arms and looks which are Weapons
With *folded* arms and steady eyes, — *LXXXV.* 1.
B. Fig. (1) undeveloped.
did nurse my spirit's *folded* powers. *Laon*, II. i. 9.
(2) enclosed, obscure.
And from the *folded* depths of the great Hill, . . *Hom. Merc.* LV. 1.
The *folded* depth of her life-breathing bosom: . . *Prom.* II. i. 49.
(3) one behind another, repeated.
Among the many *folded* hills: *Julian*, 76.
- Folding, pr. pple.** (1) embracing.
even as a mother *Folding* her child, says, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 107.
(2) doubling over.
A printer's boy, *folding* those pages, *Peter*, VII. xv. 1.
Folding-star, c. n. evening star, that appears at folding time.
Be there love's *folding-star* at thy return; . . . *Epiqs.* 374.
Fled from the *folding star* of Bethlehem: . . . *Hellas*, 231.
And follow Love's *folding star* 1029.
bent Her bow beside the *folding-star*, *Witch*, IV. 2.
- Foldings, n.** intricacies (convolutions?).
Steeps not to balm the *foldings* of the brain . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 179.
- Folds, v. tr.** *A. Lit.* closes up, shuts.
Is seen when it *folds* its grey wings again . . . *Rosal.* 1043.
B. Fig. (1) embraces.
Folds all thy memory doth inherit *Damon*, I. 80.
(2) conceals.
for it *folds* thee From the sight, *Prom.* II. v. 62.
(3) spreads, covers.
springs And *folds* over the world its healing wings. — *IV.* 561.
- Folds, n.** *A. Lit.* (1) convolutions.
As an eagle grasped In *folds* of the green serpent, *Alastor*, 228.
Within his brazen *folds*— *Damon*, II. 88.
Then he shakes from his skeleton *folds* the night-
mares, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 53.
Had bound their *folds* o'er many a crack, . . . *The Cold*, II. 5.
(2) plaits, falls.
the wind-flowing *folds* Of its white robe, . . . *Prom.* IV. 222.
B. Fig. (1) clasp, embraces.
That cradled in their *folds* the infant dawn, . . *Damon*, I. 141.
(2) recesses, secrets.
to tear the *folds* Of the heart's inmost cell, . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 162.
(3) bonds, structures.
when the heart it's [Hate's] snaky *folds* intwine . *Laon*, VIII. xxi. 4.
- Foliage, n.** *A. Lit.* (1) leaves.
The *foliage* of the undecaying trees; *Damon*, II. 63.
Soon wreathes of hudding *foliage* *Laon*, IX. ii. 4.
The *foliage* of the ever verdant trees; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 118.
And the firm *foliage* of the larger trees, . . . *Summer*, 10.
(2) seaweed.
The sapless *foliage* of the ocean, *Ode W. Wind*, III. 12.
B. Fig. luxuriance of power.
to strip The *foliage* in which Fame, *Hellas*, 873.
- Foliaged, ppl. adj.** covered with leafy growth.
Between one *foliaged* lattice twinkling fair, . . *Alastor*, 464.
- Folks, n.** people.
Good *folks*, I must faithfully tell ye, *Col.* I. 3.
- Follow, v. I. tr.** (1) go or come after.
I will not move my foot to *follow* thee. . . . *Calderon*, III. 120.
Were heard: Oh, *Follow*, *Follow*, *Follow* me! . . *Prom.* II. i. 159.
Descend, and *follow* me down the abyss. . . . — *III.* i. 53.
(2) pursue for overtaking.
A bold pilot I trow, who should *follow* us now, . *Fugitives*, II. 4.
(3) pursue the course of.
Follow the herbless banks of that strange brook . *Orpheus*, 7.
(4) keep to, pursue without deviation.
and that is truth, which *follow* ye! *Julian*, 348.
And through the rough world *follow* thee [Liberty] *Mask*, LXI. 4.
(5) come or go in the wake of.
who *follow* Tyrants as the sun the swallow, . . *Eng. Hills*, 252.
And as changes *follow* Time, — 255.
Suffering makes suffering, ill must *follow* ill. . *Fr. Satire*, 36.
And *follow* Love's folding star *Hellas*, 1029.
In silence which doth *follow* talk *Laon*, VI. xxxi. 1.
(6) attend closely.
That shadows *follow* them where'er they go, . . *Allegory*, II. 8.
(7) attend on, accompany.
Follow the bier Of the dead cold year, *Autumn*, I. 9.
Whom the Olympian Muses ever *follow*: . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVI. 8.
(8) pursue mentally.
To *follow* its sublime career, *Con. Sing.* II. 8.
Follow his flight with winged words, *Fr. Satire*, 25.
and *follow* His soul to it's home *Rosal.* 259.
Follow it thou even to the oight, *Triumph*, 195.
(9) be of one mind with.
For thine own sake I cannot *follow* thee. . . *Two Fr. Mary*, I. 8.
(10) watch the course of.
Follow not his faithless glance *Calderon*, III. 69.
- II. intr.** (1) go or come after.
Follow where all is fled!— *Adonais*, LII. 7.
Follow, and I will lead thee *Calderon*, III. 101.
Well, *follow*! *Cenci*, IV. ii. 37.
Come, *follow*! And be your steps like mine, . . *IV.* ii. 42.
O, ye hours, *Follow* with May's fairest flowers, *Dirge for Year*, IV. 6.
Follow down the dark steep streaming, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 87.
Follow to the deep wood's weeds, *Fr. Inuit*, 1.
Follow to the wild briar dingle, — 2.
To *follow* where the kiss should guide it,
nor *follow* where I go; *Helena*, 5.
Pleasure lures the heart to *follow*— *Jane, Inuit*, 42.
Which drop their berries as they *follow* fast,
And all that did them attend and *follow* . . . *Loce, Hope*, 48.
Follow! *Follow*! (*rep.*) *Orpheus*, 109.
Follow, O, *Follow*! as they vanished by, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 131.
Still I saw, *Follow*, *Follow*! — *II.* i. 152.
And *follow*, ere the voices fade away, . . . — *II.* i. 208.
I must hurry, whirl and *follow* — *IV.* 477.
Thou lead, my sweet, And I will *follow*. . . *Rosal.* 74.
And *follow* in the dance, *Triumph*, 167.
But *follow* thou, and from spectator turn . . . — 305.
And more did *follow*, with exulting hymn, . . . — 456.
(2) succeed, happen next.
And what may *follow* now regards not me, . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 47.
and that of fire *follow*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 419.
(3) come in course of time.
Leave the millions who *follow* to mould . . . *Death Nap.* 37.
- Followed, v. I. tr.** (1) attended, walked after.
Seven blood-hounds *followed* him: *Mask*, II. 4.
Followed his hearse along the town:— . . . *Peter*, VII. vi. 4.
And *followed* him in their despite, *Rosal.* 875.
The pale survivors *followed* her remains . . . — 1295.
mid the ribald crowd that *followed* them, . . *Triumph*, 136.
(2) pursued.
As he *followed* the light Of the fleet nymph's flight *Arethusa*, II. 16.
(3) *Fig.* attended.
She *followed* thy bier through Time; *Hellas*, 99.
II. intr. (1) came or went after.
And so they *followed* hard— *Ghst. Sty.* 6.
the child of Jove *Followed* behind, *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 2.
she *followed* where I went, *Laon*, II. xxvi. 2.
Followed as tame as vulture in a chain, . . . *Triumph*, 262.
And Dryope and Faunus *followed* quick, . . . *Witch*, VIII. 5.
(2) succeeded, came next in time.
Night *followed*, clad with stars, *Alastor*, 340.
(3) happened successively.
Deluge upon deluge *followed*, *Hellas*, 690.
What *followed* then, I know not— *Laon*, III. xi. 1.
(4) accompanied in harmony.
there *followed* loud and free His joyous voice; *Hom. Merc.* LXXII. 5.
(5) kept attendance.
followed where I fled, and watched when I did rest. *Laon*, II. xv. 9.
- Followed, pp.** (1) come or gone after.
I would have *followed*, *Epiqs.* 230.
He fled, and I have *followed* him, *Unf. Dr.* 120.
(2) attended.
Here is health *Followed* by grim disease, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 162.
Followed by a Commission of the Church, . . . — *II.* 334.
- Followers, n.** attendants.
I heard The Legate's *fol.* whisper as they passed *Cenci*, IV. iv. 27.

Following, pr. ppl. (1) coming after.
 Those fair-horned cattle closely following, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxv. 4.
 Following me obediently; with pain Of heart, . . . *Laon*, vi. xliii. 5.
 (2) obeying.
 Following his eager soul, . . . *Alastor*, 311.
 where some sudden impulse calls Following, . . . *Rosal.* 180.
 (3) pursuing.
 Follow the Pirates who had kidnapp'd Bacchus, . . . *Cycl.* 105.
 Following him, destroyingly, . . . *Prom.* I. 781.
 (4) pursuing the course of.
 Following the serpent lightning's winding track, . . . *Witch*, lv. 6.
 (5) accompanying sympathetically.
 Following the captive to his dungeon deep; . . . *Julian*, 448.
 (6) attending.
 Following it like its shadow, . . . — 491.
 (7) taking example by.
 and like him following Christ *Mask*, lxi. 2.
Following, ppl. adj. (1) that which is next related.
 Towards the subtle babe the following scoff:— . . . *Hom. Merc.* l. 5.
 (2) succeeding in rotation.
 The following morn was rainy, *Julian*, 141.
 The following morning urged by my affairs . . . — 582.
Follows, v. i. tr. (1) pursues the track of.
 Who follows a sick beast to some warm cleft . . . *Prom.* iv. 389.
 (2) succeeds in due order.
 and follows wild and drear The golden Day, . . . *Adonais*, xxiii. 2.
 And will the day that follows change thy doom? . . . *Fy. Is not*, 4.
 (3) pursues.
 As a widow follows, pale and wild, The murderers . . . *Rosal.* 876.
 (4) imitates as example.
 The Heaven whose course *f.* your power and art, . . . *Dante Conv.* 4.
 (5) results from, comes after naturally.
 As Repentance follows Crime, *Eug. Hills*, 254.
 (6) haunts.
 do you believe Your image, . . . Follows me not . . . *Cenci*, i. ii. 13.
 And follows me to the resort of men, . . . — ii. ii. 134.
II. intr. results sequentially.
 It follows, that the Gods *Calderon*, i. 133.
Folly, n. (1) foolishness as a personification.
 And underneath thy feet write Faith, and Folly, . . . *Laon*, v. Song, i. 4.
 and Folly's mitred brood! *Ode Lib.* xii. 8.
 (2) foolishness or silliness.
 The folly of enjoying festivals *Calderon*, i. 42.
 he is half aware of his own folly, *Faust*, i. 64.
 lust falsehood, hate, and pride, and folly; . . . *Laon*, viii. x. 3.
 For he now raved enormous folly, *Peter*, vi. xxxii. 1.
 The folly which soothes tyranny, — vi. xxxiii. 4.
 and derive Experience from his folly: . . . *Q. Mab*, iii. 10.
 Folly can season Wisdom, Hatred Love, . . . *St. Epips*, 117.
 Pursued their serious folly as of old, . . . *Triumph*, 73.
Fond, adj. (1) affectionate, tender.
 oh come forth, Fond wretch! *Adonais*, xlvi. 2.
 And wasted for fond love of his wild eyes, . . . *Alastor*, 63.
 Bright in the lustre of their own fond joy, . . . — 284.
 who rapt and fond, Listening sits, *Calderon*, iii. 49.
 Like a fond mother hide me in thy bosom, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 117.
 fond eyes are pinning till they come, . . . *Laon*, viii. iv. 3.
 Wins sleep from some fond nurse — xii. xiv. 9.
 The fond and long embrace — xii. xxiii. 9.
 Oh! He makes the fondest husband; nay, too f., . . . *Œdipus*, i. 209.
 And my own fond and tender care, *Rosal.* 374.
 (2) amiably weak or foolish.
 Only the nightingale, poor fond soul,
 tame sacrifice To a fond faith! *Ch. 1st*, v. 8.
 Fond wretch, all dead, *Death*, (2) i. 6.
 when the fond wretch wakes to weep, . . . *Hellas*, 227.
 Fond wretch! He leans upon his crutch,
 (3) foolish, doting.
 how could fond visions such softness deceive? . . . *St. Ir.* (6) iii. 3.
 (4) profound, deep.
 And lul'd fond grief asleep? *Epips*, 67.
 Embrace fond woe, or cast our cares away: . . . *Mutability*, 12.
 Babbling vain words and fond philosophy; . . . *Pr. Athan.* i. 110.
 (5) with of, partial to.
 Say not that I alone am fond of prey, . . . *Hom. Merc.* lvi. 4.
 though somewhat over fond of gain, . . . — lxxxiv. 6.
***Fondest, adj.** (1) most affectionate.
 Oh! He makes the *f.* husband; nay, too fond,— *Œdipus*, i. 209.
 (2) deepest, most profound.
 a prophecy Is whispered, to subdue my *f.* fears: . . . *Laon*, Ded. xi. 7.
 Oh coosumption of the fondest hope . . . *Mother & Son*, v. 8.
Fondly, adv. (1) lovingly, affectionately.
 some parent *f.* reconciles Her warring children, . . . *Laon*, v. iv. 4.
 Whose eyes have I gazed fondly on, . . . *Q. Mab*, Ded. 7.
 And fondly crouched and fawned on him; . . . *Rosal.* 926.
 (2) foolishly, weakly,
 and another, And yet another, I did fondly deem, . . . *Laon*, ii. xvii. 6.
Fond, n. A. Lit. bodily sustenance.
 and he has bought . . . His rest and food, . . . *Alastor*, 81.
 From his innocuous hand his bloodless food, . . . — 101.
 Meanwhile an Arab maiden brought his food, . . . — 129.
 And demands, like mankind, his brother for food; *Bigotry*, ii. 5.

Some want food, *Cat*, iv. 4.
 Some people had such food, — v. 5.
 Is as my natural food and rest debarred . . . *Cenci*, i. i. 90.
 And they will need no food or raiment more: . . . — i. iii. 46.
 With sports, and delicate food, and the fresh air, . . . — ii. i. 102.
 a bare provision Of food and clothing— . . . — ii. ii. 3.
 From thrice-driven beds of down, and delicate *f.*, . . . — ii. ii. 14.
 Give us better food! — iii. i. 328.
 let her food be Poison, — iv. i. 128.
 Hang empty vessels, as they wanted food, . . . *Cycl.* 79.
 Furnish with food seamen in want of it? . . . — 89.
 Provide us food, of which we are in want, . . . — 126.
 We, wanting to buy food, — 233.
 And place no impious food within thy jaws, . . . — 269.
 and provide Food, clothes, and fire, . . . — 285.
 satiated with his unnatural food, — 410.
 Poets' food is love and fame: *Exhortation*, 2.
 Any food but beams and wind, — 22.
 without gifts or food To spend our lives . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxviii. 7.
 Of their soft beds and their sweet food heret— . . . — xxxiii. 5.
 Was filled with the sweet food immortals swallow, . . . — xli. 6.
 But if deprived of that sweet food, — xc. 4.
 beneath the veil Of food and mirth, . . . *Laon*, i. xxix. 6.
 was to my craving breast Fuel, not food, . . . — iii. xxii. 8.
 some gentle child Who brings them food, . . . — v. vii. 2.
 Yet need was none for rest or food to care, . . . — v. xx. 1.
 And neither had gone forth for food,— . . . — v. xxvii. 6.
 when food was brought to them, her share . . . — v. xxx. 4.
 Seeking their food or refuge there, . . . — v. Song. 5. 11.
 two days were gone Since she had food:— . . . — vi. xliii. 1.
 I seek for food,— — vi. l. 5.
 'Tis well, Thou shalt have food; — vi. l. 6.
 I took the food that woman offered me; . . . — vi. lii. 9.
 a sea-eagle brought me food the while, . . . — vii. xiv. 4.
 who bore Thy mangled limbs for food!— . . . — vii. xv. 7.
 proffering my own food to him, — vii. xxvii. 6.
 preys on all Who throng to kneel for food: . . . — ix. xvii. 8.
 The Antelopes who flocked for food have spoken . . . — x. ii. 6.
 And I returned with food to our retreat, . . . — x. iii. 2.
 then Plague came on the beasts; their *f.* Failed, . . . — x. xiv. 1.
 There was no food, the corn was trampled down, . . . — x. xviii. 1.
 so that the meanest food was weighed . . . — x. xvii. 8.
 can smile On him who brings it food . . . — x. xxiv. 5.
 His food was the wild fig and strawberry; . . . *Marenght*, xxiv. 1.
 And with fitting food are fed; *Mask*, l. 2.
 Thou art clothes, and fire, and food — lv. 1.
 Looking keen as one for food, — lxxvii. 4.
 Shelter, food, love's gentle balm? *Men of Eng.* iv. 2.
 Their food and their retreat for ever gone, . . . *Mont B.* 116.
 Her scantiness of food did scarce supply, . . . *Mother & Son*, iii. 7.
 The heavenly offspring of ambrosial food, . . . *Orpheus*, 66.
 coverteeth not Its food to deadliest venom; . . . *Q. Mab*, iii. 52.
 were weaned each one From that sweet food,— . . . *Rosal.* 402.
B. Fig. that which nourishes or sustains passion, emotion, &c.
 With food of saddest memory kept alive, . . . *Adonais*, xxvi. 5.
 From Spain had Satan sought their food, . . . *Devil*, xxvi. 5.
 Turns the mind's poison into food,— . . . *E. Williams*, ii. 7.
 In one another's substance finding food, . . . *Epips*, 580.
 The full fresh cheeks of youth are food for me, . . . *Faust*, i. 81.
 No, Music, thou art not the 'food of Love', . . . *Fr. Mus.* ii. 1.
 Anarchs, ye whose daily food are curses, . . . *Hellas*, 934.
 Such doubt, as is pale Expectation's food . . . *Hope, Fear*, 3.
 Long having lived on thy sweet food, . . . *Jane, Invites*, 43.
 their food and dwelling-place, . . . *Laon*, Ded. xiii. 9.
 did I gather food To feed my many thoughts: . . . — ii. ix. 8.
 were thrown as food To the hyena lust, . . . — ii. xxxvi. 7.
 Carnage and ruin have been made their food . . . — iv. xxvi. 4.
 a flush of gnawing fire did find Their food and dwelling; . . . — iv. xxix. 8.
 From that Elysian food was yet unweaned; . . . *Ode Lib.* vii. 4.
 Should make us food and sport— . . . *Prom.* i. 343.
 and be The secret food of fires unseen, . . . *When passion's*, ii. 4.
***Foodless, adj.** (1) not furnishing food.
 The deeps were foodless, *Laon*, x. xviii. 4.
 (2) destitute of food.
 tottering and slow, Plague-stricken, foodless, . . . — x. xlii. 8.
 foodless toads Within voluptuous chambers . . . *Prom.* i. 170.
 Your foodless teeth, — i. 346.
 Sit chattering with joy on the foodless wreck; . . . — i. 502.
 Round foodless men wrecked on some oozy isle, . . . — ii. iii. 46.
Fool, n. (1) one of little sense or wit.
 I were a fool, not less than if a panther, . . . *Cenci*, i. ii. 89.
 He is a fool, who drinking, loves not mirth, . . . *Cycl.* 544.
 And the fool's meat and drink *Faust*, i. 62.
 It is all magic, poor deluded fool! — ii. 394.
 entailed my estate called the Fool's Paradise, . . . *Œdipus*, i. 201.
 Be they called tyrant, beast, fool, glutton, . . . *Epips*, i. 369.
 Thief! Blackguard! Scoundrel! Fool! . . . *Peter*, vi. v. 4.
 nor kneave nor fool, — vi. xviii. 4.
 a tyrant's slave, A coward and a fool, . . . *Q. Mab*, ii. 177.
 the fool Whom courtiers nickname monarch, . . . — iii. 31.
 (2) a buffoon, a jester.
 and because he is a fool, *Ch. 1st*, ii. 41.
 A rod in pickle for the Fool's back! — ii. 50.
 tears will make the brine; for the Fool sees . . . — ii. 52.
 If fear were made for kings, the *F.* mocks wisely; . . . — ii. 386.
 I will make my Fool my conscience, — ii. 437.
 the fool of late Has lost his careless mirth, . . . — ii. 460.
 Sings like the fool through darkness and light, . . . — v. 9.

(3) used equivocally.
The fool is here *Ch. 1st, II. 93.*
 Then conscience is a *fool*— *— II. 439.*

Foolish, adj. silly, unreasonable.
 Enough, you *foolish* fellows! *Calderon, I. 35.*

Fools, n. pl. of Fool (1).
 Are we the *fools* of such contingencies? *Cenci, III. ii. 35.*
 When all the *fools* are whipped, *Ch. 1st, II. 55.*
 while the knaves are whipping the *fools* *— II. 56.*
 Let the knaves whip the *fools*, *— II. 59.*
 and all the *fools* laugh at it. *— II. 60.*

Foot, n. *A. Lit.* the extremity of the leg below the ankle.
 I will not move my *foot* to follow thee: *Calderon, III. 120.*
foot by *foot* close to thy side *Cycl. 7.*
 and seized the other by the *foot's* tendon, *— 393.*
 cannot move hand or *foot*. *— 641.*
 the cloven *foot* is honorable. *Faust, II. 265.*
 And for each *foot* he wrought a kind of raft *Hom. Merc. XIII. 6.*
 Hand to hand, and *foot* to *foot*. *Mash, LXXXI. 3.*
 a Cloven *foot* and jack-daw feather. *Cedipus, II. i. 126.*
 I see her swift *f.* dash the dew from the whortle, *St. Ir. (6) I. 5.*

B. Fig.
 and place my *foot* triumphantly *Calderon, II. 121.*
 When his *foot* is on the neck of His victim, *Mash, LVI. 2.*

†**Footfall, n. Fig.** movement.
 the faintest sound From time's light *footfall*, *Q. Mab, III. 141.*

Footfalls, n. the tread of the feet.
 vacantly to the stroke of *footfalls* answered, *Laon, v. xxii. 8.*
 And heard the autumnal leaves like light *footfalls* *Naples, 2.*

Footman, n. a male servant in livery.
 A *footman* in the devil's service! *Peter, IV. i. 2.*
 A *footman's* yellow coat to wear, *— V. xvi. 3.*

***Footprints, n. Fig.** marks left.
 he could read Its pictured *footprints*, *Marengi, XXI. 4.*

†**Footstep, n. A. Lit.** the tread of the foot.
 heard upon the stair His *footstep*. *Rosal. 270.*
 Ah! faint are her limbs, and her *footstep* is weary, *St. Ir. (6) I. 1.*
 And wherever her airy *footstep* trod, *Sensit. Pl. II. 25.*

B. Fig. presence, passage.
 As flowers beneath May's *footstep* waken, *Mash, XXXI. 1.*
 But treads with killing *footstep*. *Prom. I. 774.*
 that nations fell Beneath his silent *footstep*. *Q. Mab, IX. 26.*
 That his light-winged *footstep* pressed to dust: *— IX. 33.*

Footsteps, n. A. Lit. (1) the print or set of the feet.
 Here are the *footsteps* of the horned herd *Hom. Merc. XXXVII. 1.*
 To see the double kind of *footsteps* strange. *— LVII. 7.*
 his *footsteps* reel On the fresh blood— *Laon, x. viii. 4.*
 But went with *footsteps* firm and fast *Rosal. 528.*
 Laughed round her *footsteps* up from the Earth! *Sensit. Pl. II. 12.*
 Thy little *footsteps* on the sands *W. Shel. (2) 1.*

(2) the sound or vibration of feet.
 With the ethereal *footsteps* trembled not; *Demon, I. 235.*
Q. Mab, II. 46.
 Their many *footsteps* fell, else came no sound *Laon, v. xxix. 5.*

(3) the way one goes or manner of going.
 Thy *footsteps* to a slope of green access *Adonais, XLIX. 7.*
 The wanderer's *footsteps* fell, *Alastor, 626.*
 Repose trust in his *footsteps* of air? *Bigotry, I. 4.*
 And ended not with fast-fleeting *footsteps* of air, *— III. 2.*
 beware this night That thou cross not my *footsteps*. *Cenci, IV. i. 173.*
 The *footsteps* of the vain and senseless crowd, *— V. iii. 36.*
 Deep thirst for knowledge had his *footsteps* led, *Laon, IV. viii. 8.*
 Hmba beneath our *footstep's* strowa, *— VI. ix. 9.*
 she thither turned Her *footsteps*, not alone *Rosal. 108.*

B. Fig. (1) of inanimate and immaterial things, the passage or occurrence.
 My *footsteps* pave the clouds with fire; *Apollo, II. 4.*
 Tell of the *footsteps* of the storm. *Calderon, II. 41.*
 Blotting the glowing *footsteps* of old glory, *Naples, 143.*
 Who with wingless *footsteps* trample the sea, *Prom. I. 500.*
 His *footsteps* paved the world with light; *— I. 767.*
 Sister of her whose *footsteps* pave the world *— II. i. 68.*
 Like *footsteps* of weak melody: *— II. i. 89.*
 Rent wide beneath his *footsteps*? *Q. Mab, IV. 103.*
 guides Its *footsteps* through that labyrinth *— V. 219.*

(2) actions, ways of life, goings.
 shall keep Thy *footsteps* in the path *Demon, II. 299.*
Q. Mab, IX. 206.
 poor slaves with weary *footsteps* tread, *Epiops, 155.*
 Whose magic will thy *footsteps* ever bless; *Hom. Merc. xc. 4.*

†**Footstool, n.** a support for the foot.
 Upon the *footstool* of his golden throne, *Laon, v. xx. 8.*

***Foplings, n.** a coxcomb or foolish fellow.
 Enough to satiate *foplings* twenty, *Devil, XVI. 3.*

For, prep. (1) denoting purpose, with a view to.
 Raking the cinders of a crucible *F.* life and power, *Alastor, 684.*
 I feed it with the breath of fear *For* hourly pain. *Cenci, I. i. 117.*

(2) to allow of or be expressed by.
 a wne too 'deep *for* tears,' *Alastor, 713.*

(3) denoting occasion, on.
 Prithree *For* this once do not as Pryne would, *Ch. 1st, II. 100.*

(4) denoting suitability or appropriateness.
 A seasonable time *for* maskers this! *— I. 77.*
 This word of love is fit *for* all the world, *Unf. Dr. 42.*

(5) denoting strong wish or desire.
O, for Medea's wondrous alchemy, *Alastor, 672.*

(6) denoting emotion felt towards a person or thing, in favour of.
 the fears and the love *for* that which we see? *There is no work, 30.*

(7) in exchange for, in requital of.
 I give thee tears *for* scorn and love *for* hate; *Julian, 406.*
For this wilt thou not henceforth pardon me? *Laon, v. xlvi. 1.*

(8) denoting fitness for use = of use for, to serve as.
 spread her matting *for* his couch, *Alastor, 131.*
 A shadow *for* the splendour of her love. *Witch, xiii. 8.*

(9) denoting something done to benefit others, on behalf of, on account of.
 He loved, and laboured *for* his kind in grief, *Pr. Athan. I. 26.*
 And *for* my sake Make answer *Unf. Dr. 6.*
 the lattice which I left Half open *for* it, *— 106.*
 whom his grateful praise Clothes *f.* our grandsous— *Witch, Ded. v. 3.*

(10) denoting reason, through, by reason of.
 virgins . . . have pined And wasted *for* fond love *Alastor, 63.*
 of his wild eyes. *—*
 Stripped those he loved *f.* fear of those he scorns; *Ch. 1st, II. 316.*

(11) in place of, as substitute for.
 The forest's solemn canopies were changed *For* *Alastor, 526.*
 the . . . evening sky *Rosal. 182.*
 Oft in a dry leaf *for* a boat, *—*

(12) in sympathy with.
 I cannot choose But weep *for* thee: *— 47.*

(13) denoting duration of time.
 whose yellow flowers *For* ever gaze *Alastor, 407.*
For seven long years did this poor woman live *Mother & Son, III. 1.*
 When *for* one hour we parted,— *Rosal. 34.*

(14) denoting preference.
 Nor leave the . . . beaten road, . . . *For* the violet *Ch. 1st, I. 46.*
 paths of pleasure. *—*

For, conj. (1) introducing a coordinate sentence, seeing that.
 Favour my solemn song, *f.* I have loved thee ever *Alastor, 19.*
 A gradual change was here, . . . *For*, as fast years *— 533.*
 flow away, *—*
For the planet of frost, . . . Makes it wan *Constantia, I. 5.*
 Those who inflict must suffer *for* they see *Julian, 482.*
For the moon is veiled and sleeping now. *Rosal. 140.*

(2) introducing a reason for something already advanced, since, because.
For sleep, he knew kept most relentlessly *Alastor, 292.*
For to the North I saw the town on fire, *Laon, vi. iv. 1.*
 It is the same!—*For*, he it joy or sorrow, *Mutability, 13.*

(3) introducing a reason for something which follows, because.
 That hates thee, *for* thou lovest me. *Ch. 1st, II. 206.*

Forbade, v. tr. (1) opposed.
 and it *forbade* to keep The path of the sea-shore: *Laon, I. xliii. 7.*

(2) did not allow.
 but such . . . he *forbade*. *Rosal. 1189.*

(3) prevented, hindered.
forbade Shadow to fall from leaf and stone; *Triumph, 444.*

Forbear, v. I. tr. refrain.
 What it can be, or not, *Forbear* to think. *Cenci, III. i. 146.*
 And more than this, do thou *forbear* to seek. *Hom. Merc. xc. 8.*
 Blood soon, . . . to shed, The free cannot *forbear*— *Laon, IV. xxiv. 2.*
forbear To join the dance, *Triumph, 188.*

II. intr. refrain, have patience.
 do thou *Forbear*, *Cenci, v. iv. 153.*
 Stop! *Forbear*, my lord! *Ch. 1st, III. 36.*
 before its point, and cried, *Forbear, forbear!* *Laon, v. viii. 9.*

Forbearance, n. (1) patience, long-suffering.
 I pray, That you put off, . . . *Forbearance* and respect, *Cenci, III. i. 209.*

(2) consideration, indulgence.
 But asked *forbearance* with a mournful look; *Pr. Athan. I. 80.*

Forbid, v. I. tr. A. Lit. interdict or disallow.
 If you *forbid* the rack. *Cenci, v. ii. 72.*

B. Fig. hinder, prevent.
 to know its height the morning mists *forbid!* *Laon, v. xl. 9.*
 those joys which silence well requite *F.* reply;— *— v. xlvi. 3.*

II. intr. hinder or prevent.
 We may rest, and none *forbid*. *Inv. Mis. IX. 5.*

Forbid, pp. hewitched.
 The Sensitive Plant like one *forbid* Wept, *Sensit. Pl. III. 82.*

Forbidden, pp. prohibited, interdicted.
forbidden ever to see himself as he is, *Ch. 1st, II. 42.*
 so long Is nothing unto thee *forbidden*— *Faust, I. 77.*
 Paradise fruits are sweetest when *forbidden*. *St. Epiops, 116.*
 Ye would not have then *forbidden*. *W's meet, IV. 3.*
 When *for* a moment thou art not *forbidden* *Zucca, IV. 4.*

Forbidden, ppl. adj. prohibited, interdicted.
 knowledge from *forbidden* mines of lore, *Laon, Ded. v. 2.*
 but former years Arise, and bring *forbid*, tears; *Rosal. 43.*

Forbids, v. intr. prohibits.
 And duty *forbids*, tho' I languish to die, *Death, Dial. 37.*

***Forbore, v. I. tr.** refrained.
 I *forbore* to soothe Their fury *Calderon, II. 155.*
 and *forbore*, To shriek or faint, *Ginevra, 55.*

- II. *intr.* refrained.
And he *forbore*. *Alastor*, 415.
- ‡ **FORBORNE**, *pp.* refrained from.
To join the dance, which I had well *forborne!* . . . *Triumph*, 189.
- FORCE**, *v. tr.* (1) compel or constrain by superior power.
That it shall *force* thy step; *Calderon*, III. 124.
I Must *force* thy will. — III. 126.
To *force* under the Church's yoke.— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 70.
force the loathing sense To overcome safety,— . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 48.
Yet tenfold pangs shall *force* them to avow, . . . — VII. 150.
(2) obtain or draw by any means.
No other pains shall *force* another word. . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 89.
- FORCE**, *n.* (1) violence, coercion, arbitrary power.
And vindicate that right with *force* or guile, . . . — I. i. 70.
And all by mutual compact, without *force*. . . . *Cycl.* 237.
Force from *force* must ever flow, *Eug. Hills*, 232.
virtue owns a more eternal foe Than *f.* or fraud: *Fall of Bonap.* 13.
And whatsoever, when *force* is impotent, . . . *Laon*, IX. xiii. 4.
What are numbers knit by *force* or custom? . . . *Polit. Great* 10.
The falsehood and the *force* of him who reigns . . . *Prom.* I. 127.
f. And falsehood hang even o'er the cradled babe, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 118.
participate the crimes That *force* defends, . . . — IV. 175.
the slaves by *force* or famine driven, — V. 72.
The anarch chiefs, whose *f.* and murderous snares *Triumph*, 285.
(2) power or energy of nature.
With fierce gusts and precipitating *force*, . . . *Alastor*, 321.
tempests bore me here by *force*. *Cycl.* 102.
And with the *force* of self-destroying swiftness, . . . *Prom.* IV. 249.
(3) might, vigour.
By *force* or circumstance or sleight *Love, Hope*, 12.
(4) natural vigour.
The earth, by *force*, whether it will or no, . . . *Cycl.* 316.
to lend *Force* to the weakness of his trembling arm. *Q. Mab*, IV. 226.
(5) virtue, efficacy.
Which by the *force* of figured spells *Gisb.* 20.
(6) moral power.
overcome The *force* of human kindness? . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 188.
custom's *force* has made His nature VIII. 127.
lends Its *force* to the omnipotence of mind, . . . — VIII. 236.
(7) full meaning or intent.
I mar The *force* of his expressions, *Julian*, 132.
whose *force* Might create smiles *Laon*, VI. xx. 4.
- FORCED**, *v. tr.* (1) compelled.
the tyrant's bloodhounds *forced* the child . . . *Mother & Son*, II. 6.
(2) extorted or produced by violence.
'twas torture *forced* the truth. *Cenci*, v. ii. 33.
It was that horrid torture *forced* the truth. . . — v. ii. 90.
- FORCED**, *pp.* compelled.
O'er the grave been *forced* to pass *Peter, Procl.* 24.
- FORCED**, *pp. adj.* (1) enforced against the will.
a *forced* loan from the refractory city, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 286.
(2) unreal, affected.
Of acting a *forced* part in life's dull scene,— . . *E. Williams*, IV. 4.
And in the gleam of *forced* and hollow joy . . . *Rosal.* 87.
(3) hardly earned.
The *forced* produce of your toil? *Men of Eng.* III. 4.
- FORCES**, *v. tr.* obliges or compels by circumstances.
Such as *forces* thine to break. *Mary, whodied*, III. 8.
- FORCING**, *pr. pple.* (1) obliging, compelling.
by *forcing* some lone ghost Thy messenger, . . . *Alastor*, 27.
Forcing life's wildest shores to own its . . . sway. *Prom.* IV. 411.
(2) thrusting.
Was *forcing* the point of a barbed dart *Rosal.* 1064.
- FORD**, *n.* a shallow part of a river.
And lofty stalls by the Alphean *ford*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 3.
- ***FOREBODE**, *v. tr.* portend.
And they *forebode*,—but what can they *forebode* *Cenci*, I. ii. 37.
- ***FOREBODINGS**, *n.* (1) innate feelings.
And dim *forebodings* of thy loveliness *Dæmon*, II. 13.
" *Q. Mab*, IX. 13.
(2) prognostications, indications.
These were *forebodings* of my fate— *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 1.
- FOREGO**, *v. tr.* relinquish.
Forego the lust of your jaw-bone; *Cycl.* 295.
how they should *fore*. Their inborn thirst of death; *Witch*, VII. 2.
- FORGONE**, *pp.* predetermined.
as the effect pursues the cause *forgone*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 165.
- FOREHEAD**, *n.* A. *Lil.* the brow of the human face.
upon his *forehead* low Lay, *Adon. Canc.* 23.
With red-hot iron on the cheek and *forehead*, . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 4.
And in the light thine ample *forehead* wears, . . *Laon, Ded.* XI. 4.
But on her *forehead*, and within her eye — V. xxiii. 3.
her eyes and *forehead* shone. — XI. i. 9.
struck upon my *forehead* bare, *Matilda*, 8.
And smoothed his spacious *forehead* down, . . *Peter*, IV. xv. 2.
And from a star upon its *forehead*, shoot, . . . *Prom.* IV. 270.
O'er his pale *forehead* grew; *St. Ir.* (3) X. 5.
Which then reflects its eyes and *forehead* mild; . *St. Epips.* 24.
B. *Fig.* the surface.
It kissed the *forehead* of the Earth, *Jane, Invitn.* 12.
- FOREHEADS**, *n.* *Fig.* tops, fore-parts.
rocks bend and lift Their frowning *foreheads* . . *Faust*, II. 48.
- FOREIGN**, *adj.* (1) born in another country.
'Tis a *foreign* gentleman. *Calderon*, I. 60.
(2) that happens in another country.
and *foreign* overthrow. *Ch. 1st*, I. 82.
(3) other than English.
The failure of a *foreign* market for Sausages, . *Edipus*, II. i. 18.
- ***FOREKNEW**, *v. tr.* had prescience of.
For they *foreknew* the storm, *Laon*, VI. xxxviii. 9.
- ***FOREKNOW**, *v. tr.* have prescience of.
The buds *foreknow* their life— — VII. xxxvii. 9.
- ***FOREMAST**, *n.* the mast nearest the bow.
Like the dead in a breach, round the *foremast?* *Vis. Sea*, 39.
- FOREMOST**, *adj.* (1) the first in position or rank.
Before the dread tribunal of to come The *foremost*, *Gisb.* 201.
(2) the most prominent or conspicuous.
Aye! strike the *foremost* shorter by a head! . . *Hellas*, 193.
- FOREMOST**, *adv.* (1) most prominently.
Youth will stand *foremost* ever,— *Faust*, II. 278.
(2) in front.
A world of words, tail *foremost*, *Peter*, VI. xiii. 3.
- ‡ **FORESAW**, *v. tr.* had prescience of.
thy strong genius, Laon, which *foresaw* This hope, *Laon*, IV. xv. 7.
- ‡ **FORESSEEN**, *pp.* prognosticated.
Which many a poet and a sage Has aye *foresseen*— *Rosal.* 605.
- ‡ **FORESIGHT**, *n.* prevision.
I have such *foresight* as assures success; . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 154.
- FOREST**, *n.* A. *Lil.* tract of wooded country.
Yet dripping with the *forest's* noonday dew, . . *Adonais*, XXXIII. 5.
Which shakes the *forest* with its murmurings, . *Adon. Canc.* 4.
The noonday sun Now shone upon the *forest*, . . *Alastor*, 421.
through many a green ravine Beneath the *f.* flowed. . . — 496.
The *forest's* solemn canopies were changed . . . — 525.
Are as green as the *forest's* night:— *Arethusa*, IV. 12.
There was no leaf upon the *forest* bare, . . . *Ch. 1st*, V. 14.
While the boundless *forest* shakes, *Eug. Hills*, 272.
the tempest crashes through the *forest!* . . . *Faust*, II. 126.
The *forest* is swinging, *Fugitives*, I. 8.
Dodona's *forest* to an acorn's cup *Hellas*, 793.
We wandered to the Pine *Forest* *Jane, Recoll.* 9.
Of that fair *forest* green. — 72.
day's purple stream Ebbs o'er the western *forest*, *Laon*, I. xlix. 5.
even like a thunder gust Caught by some *forest*, . . — IV. xx. 8.
a *forest* grew Of poplars and dark oaks, . . . — IX. i. 6.
Now brought from the deep *forest* maoy a bough, . — IX. ii. 2.
like a . . . wind that stirs Some *forest* among caves, . — IX. vi. 5.
o'er the wave, The *f.*, and the mountain came;— . — IX. viii. 6.
A *forest's* spoil of boughs, — X. xxxviii. 3.
Like a *forest* close and mnte, *Mask*, LXXIX. 2.
beneath the *forest's* roof, *Matilda*, 4.
the pine *forest* on bleak Chiassi's shore, . . . — 20.
Thou mightst have seen her in the *forest* rude *Mother & Son*, III. 3.
Make me thy lyre, even as the *forest* is: . . . *Ode W. Wind*, V. 1.
Through *forest*, furze, and bog, *Edipus*, II. ii. 128.
in the caverns of the *forest* green, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 19.
In spring, which moves the unawakeed *forest*, . . — II. iv. 13.
Where the *forest* spreadeth; *Prom.* II. i. 176.
where through two openings in the *forest* . . . — IV. 104.
In the weird Cadmaean *Forest*. — IV. 475.
tracks of blood Even to the *forest's* depth, . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 63.
Within yon *forest* is a gloomy glen— — IV. 68.
Till from the breathing lawn a *forest* springs . . . — V. 13.
Beneath the *forest's* solitude. *Rosal.* 96.
The massy *forest* shadowed o'er. — 992.
And where the aged *forest's* limbs look hoar, . . — 1253.
All flowers in field or *forest* *Triumph*, 9.
the breeze which from the *forest* told — 69.
and threaded all the *forest's* maze — 347.
and stunning music, crost The *forest*, — 436.
thou that scarest O'er the misty mountain *forest*, *W. Godwin*, 2.
Of the white streams and of the *forest* green. . *Witch*, xxv. 8.
that happy nightingale In this sweet *forest*, . . *Woodman*, 12.
B. *Fig.* said of anything obscure and wild.
Into the wintry *forest* of our life; *Epips.* 249.
At length into the obscure *Forest* came — 321.
Out of the *forest* of the pathless past *Gisb.* 191.
- FOREST**, *c. adj. atr.* of or pertaining to the forest.
the *forest* winds in their career, *Calderon*, II. 154.
the pools that lie Under the *forest* bough, . . *Jane, Recoll.* 54.
the wild odour of the *forest* flowers; *Prom.* IV. 256.
there the wide *forest* sceue, Rude in the un-
cultivated loveliness *Q. Mab*, II. 193.
Has scattered on the *forest* soil, — V. 6.
When all the *forest* tips began to burn . . . *Triumph*, 309.
With slanted gleam athwart the *forest* tops, . . *Witch*, XXXIX. 2.
and from the *f.* tops Singing the winds to sleep— *Woodman*, 46.
- ***FOREST-BOSOMED**, *c. adj.* embosomed in a forest.
Like wind upon some *forest-bosomed* lake, . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 50.
- ***FOREST-CINCTURED**, *c. adj.* surrounded by a forest.
Sought high Cyllene's *forest-cinctured* hill, *Hom. Merc.* XXXVIII. 3.
- FORESTERS**, *n.* *Fig.* denizens of an intellectual forest.
Seeking among those untaught *foresters* . . . *Epips.* 253.
- FORESTS**, *n.* tracts of wooded country.
Ye caverns and ye *forests*, cease to moan! . . *Adonais*, XLI. 5.
And motions of the *forests* and the sea, . . . *Alastor*, 47.
through whose *forests* I seek a man, *Calderon*, II. 150.

- For violation of our royal *forests*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 77.
 The crane o'er seas and *forests* seeks her home; *E. Williams*, VI. 1.
 blue waves, and *forests* green, *Epiqs.* 481.
 and the sound Of old *forests* echoing round, *Eng. Hills*, 349.
 Of the *forests* and the mountains, *Guitar Jane*, 67.
 In which the lovely *forests* grew *Jane, Recoll.* 61.
 The *forests* ever green, 86.
 one horrible repose did keep The *forests*
 And near the waves, and thro' the f. wild, I roamed,
 Whose blossy *forests* starred the shadowy deep,
 Thro' *forests* wide and old, and lawny dells,
 Then, like the *forests* of some pathless mountain,
 A lonely lake, amid the *forests* vast
 the *forests* and the fountains,
 With incense-bearing *forests*,
 thro' *forests*, deep like night, we glode,
 the shades forlorn Of moon-illumin'd *forests*.
 Shadowed by pine and ilex *forests* wide,
 The fields, the lakes, the *forests*, and the streams,
 From the *forests* and highlands We come,
 By the *forests*, lakes, and fountains
 Encinctured by the dark and blooming *forests*,
 Shall clothe the *forests* and the fields,
 My sea-like *forests*,
 when birds die In the deep *forests*;
 and amid The pauper-peopled *forests*,
- *Foretaste**, *n.* anticipatory experience.
 By giving a faint *foretaste* of damnation *Gish*, 30.
- Foretell**, *v. tr.* give warning of.
 These signs the coming mischief did *foretell*.— *Laon*, x. xvi. 5.
- Foretold**, *v. tr.* predicted.
 yet it *foretold* That you should pay the penalty
 if the oracle had ne'er *foretold* This . . . alternative, *Oedipus*, I. 117.
- Forever**, *adv.* (1) eternally.
 Heaven's light *forever* shines, Earth's shadows fly; *Adonais*, LII. 2.
 Verge to one point and blend *forever* there: . . . *Dæmon*, II. 7.
 Shall not *forever* on this fairest world Shake II. 16.
 before his shrine *forever* In adoration bend, II. 19.
 (2) finally, without recovery.
 to sink in sands *forever*. *Laon*, VI. xiv. 9.
 as in spots *forever* haunted VI. xxiii. 4.
 A tone which is now *forever* fled, *Time long past*, I. 3.
 A hope which is now *forever* past, I. 4.
 (3) indissolubly, for life.
 thus we *forever* Were linked, *Laon*, VI. xli. 3.
 (4) continually, at all times.
 And thus Zonoras, by *for ever* seeing *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 16.
- Forge**, *v. tr.* make or construct.
forge Many a weapon, chain, and scourge, *Men of Eng.* III. 1.
 The arms ye *forge* aanother bears. V. 4.
Forge arms,—in your defence to bear. VI. 4.
- Forged**, *pp.* *Fig.* prepared, made ready.
 all the chains are *forged* *Q. Mab*, IV. 134.
- Forgery**, *n.* deception.
 Paper coin—that *forgery* *Mask*, xlv. 1.
- Forget**, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* cease to remember or know.
 Till they almost *forget* they live: *Cenci*, v. iii. 127.
 Now I *forget* them at my dearest need. V. iv. 32.
 Her, who would fain *forget* these words: *Julian*, 406.
 Sleep, sleep on! *forget* thy pain; *Magnet. Lady*, I. 1.
Forget thy life and love; III. 3.
Forget that thou must wake for ever; III. 4.
Forget the world's dull scorn; III. 5.
Forget lost health, III. 6.
 And *forget* me, for I can never Be thine. III. 8.
 Wilt thou *forget* the happy hours *Past*, I. 1.
Forget the dead, the past? II. 1.
 Those moments to *forget*. *Rosal.* 4.
 Sweet boy, did I *forget* thee too? 1193.
 must needs *forget* All pleasure and all pain,
forget thus vainly to deplore Ills, *Triumph*, 318.
 327.
 B. *Fig.* (1) ignore.
 till the Future dares *Forget* the Past, *Adonais*, I. 8.
 (2) lose.
 The solid oaks *forget* their strength, *Witch*, xxiii. 4.
 II. *intr.* lose memory.
 that the torn heart can bleed, but not *forget*! *Con. Sing.* 1. 9.
 To part too soon, but never to *forget*. *Ginevra*, 119.
 for I heard And can *forget* not *Julian*, 434.
 sure thou dost not *forget*— *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 60.
- Forgetful**, *adj.* (1) unconscious.
forgetful of all ill. *Adonais*, VII. 9.
 and of his state *Forgetful*, on the dust *Laon*, v. xxx. 9.
 (2) unmindful.
 yet, not like him, *Forgetful* of the grave, *Alastor*, 520.
 Alas! I am *forgetful* of my duty, *Cenci*, II. i. 78.
Forgetful of the chariot's swift advance; *Triumph*, 450.
- Forgetfulness**, *n.* oblivion.
 by glory Pursued into *forgetfulness*, *Marengi*, xi. 4.
 From death and dark *forgetfulness* released.
 pursuing Itself into *forgetfulness*. *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 66.
Q. Mab, II. 161.
- Forgets**, *v. tr.* (1) loses memory of.
 That touch which none who feels *for*-, bestowed; *Laon*, v. li. 5.
 (2) neglects.
 The lion now *forgets* to thirst for blood: *Q. Mab*, VIII. 124.
 Like lamps which a student *forgets* to trim: *Serchio*, 23.
- Forging**, *pr. pple.* contriving.
Forging the instruments of his destruction *Calderon*, II. 77.
- Forgive**, *v. I. tr.* (1) pardon.
 Ah! No, *forgive* me; *Cenci*, I. ii. 34.
 Oh, husband! Pray *forgive* poor Beatrice, II. i. 129.
 Canst thou *forgive* even the unforbearing, V. iii. 105.
Forgive me, if reserved for victory, *Laon*, III. xix. 4.
 as they did sleep—but they *forgive* ye now V. x. 9.
 To *forgive* wrongs darker than death or night; *Prom.* I. v. 571.
 (2) excuse, look mildly on.
 then *forgive* This boast, beloved brethren, *Alastor*, 15.
 Sweet Heaven, *forgive* weak thoughts! *Cenci*, v. iv. 57.
 O Liberty! *forgive* the base endeavour, *Laon*, III. xix. 3.
 O king, *forgive* My speech, x. ix. 7.
Forgive me Heaven, my brain is warp'd by woe. *M. N. Post. Pr.* 34.
 and canst *forgive* . . . that I thought *Rosal.* 565.
 And to *forgive* their mutual faults, *St. Epiqs.* 36.
 II. *intr.* cease to feel resentment.
 never say He could *forgive* not. *Julian*, 501.
- Forgiven**, *pp.* (1) pardoned.
 have these done ill, and are *forgiven*. *Laon*, v. xi. 9.
 but be at length our sins *forgiven*, x. xxvii. 8.
 (2) excused.
 but time shall be *forgiven*, IX. xxxv. 7.
 No sister-flower would be *forgiven* *Love's Phil.* II. 3.
 (3) remitted, foregone.
 debt *forgiven* Which dear Adonis had been
 doomed to pay, *Witch*, LXVII. 5.
- Forgot**, *v. tr.* neglected.
 The beetle *forgot* to wind his horn, *Serchio*, 24.
- Forgot**, *pp.* (1) neglected, lost sight of.
 should be *forgot* by all the world, *Calderon*, III. 92.
 Although our argument was quite *forgot*, *Julian*, 520.
 The past and future were *forgot*, *Lerici*, 25.
 (2) lost memory of.
 Have I *forgot* the words? *Cenci*, v. iii. 128.
 Spirit false! thou hast *forgot* *Rarely*, II. 5.
 Can return not the kiss by his now *forgot*; *Unf. Dr.* 11.
 Loved accents are soon *forgot*. *When the lamp*, I. 8.
- Forgotten**, *pp.* past from memory, consigned to oblivion.
 And all *Forgotten*: Oh, that I had never been! *Cenci*, III. ii. 92.
 I hoped that I quite was *forgotten* by all, *Death, Dial.* 35.
 Be *forgotten*, Freedom, with thee! *Hellas*, 109.
 Hast thou *forgotten* one who watches thee *Prom.* I. 821.
 f. when the rain That marks their shock is past. *Q. Mab*, II. 124.
 Their very site shall be *forgotten*, II. 132.
 Be a dream of days *forgot* long. *W. Shel.* VI. 2.
- Forgotten**, *ppl. adj.* (1) past from memory, temporarily or utterly.
 Who tortured me from my *forgotten* years, *Cenci*, III. i. 72.
 Of strange and secret and *forgotten* things. *Hellas*, 134.
 Is but the ghost of thy *forgotten* dream. 842.
 With the world's *forgotten* morn, *Love, Hope*, 44.
 Fill, pause by pause, my own *forgotten* sleep *Prom.* II. i. 142.
 It wakes a life in the *forgotten* dead, IV. 374.
 like a *forgotten* moon thou wastest? *Terza Rima*, 3.
 I half-remembered my *forgotten* dream. *Unf. Dr.* 160.
 I would send tales of *forgotten* love 185.
 (2) neglected, disused.
 Or like *forgotten* lyres, whose dissonant strings *Mutability*, 5.
 The ghost of a *forgotten* form of sleep; *Triumph*, 428.
- Fork**, *n.* an instrument used in eating.
 baulk Some wishing guest of knife or *fork*. *Peter*, v. vi. 4.
- Forked**, *adj.* (1) zig-zag.
 wing the *forked* flash, *M. N. Despair*, 23.
 (2) bi-furcated, divided in two.
 Of you *forked* and soowy bill *Prom.* I. 317.
- Forlorn**, *adj.* (1) desolate, dreary.
 and make the wide night not *forlorn*. *Laon*, IV. xxxi. 9.
 the shades *forlorn* Of moon-illumin'd forests. *Marengi*, IV. 4.
 (2) destitute, forsaken.
 To my bosom *forlorn*, *Moonbeam*, II. 8.
 Despis'd, neglected, ad *forlorn*, *St. Ir.* (4) VI. 3.
 (3) sad, melancholy.
 'twas *forlorn*. Yet pleasing, *Julian*, 39.
 the caverns dreary and *forlorn* Of the riven soul, *Laon*, III. xxii. 3.
 (4) helpless, lost.
Forlorn is the wight who can rise not to-night. *Faust*, II. 198.
 (5) despicable, miserable.
 And minister to lust its joys *forlorn*, *Laon*, II. xxxv. 8.
- Form**, *v. tr.* (1) compose, constitute.
 all *form* a scene Where musing solitude *Q. Mab*, IV. 15.
 (2) mould.
 which move, And *form* all others, life and
 love. *When passion's*, III. 5.
- Form**, *n.* (1) a person, or appearance of a person, an individuality.
 Rent the soft *Form* they never could repel. *Adonais*, xxiv. 7.
 Mist others of less note, came one frail *Form*, xxxi. 1.
 What *form* leans sadly o'er the white death-bed, xxxv. 3.
 a *form* More graceful than her own. *Alastor*, 105.
 on some dazy precipice That spectral *form*, 259.
 As if that frail and wasted human *form*, 350.
 upon that f. Yet safe from the worm's outrage, 701.

Which enwrap her perfect form *Birth Pleas.* 13.
 That in this unknown form *Calderon*, II. 73.
 There is no form in which the fire Of love III. 26.
 I will assume a feigned form, III. 137.
 I will mask a spirit in thy form III. 139.
 Her bright form kneels beside me at the altar, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 133.
 It is the form that moulded mine III. ii. 20.
 Out of a human form. IV. ii. 8.
 Even the form which tortured me on earth, V. iv. 64.
 Must that divinest form, *Damon*, I. 12.
 Flee from the form of man; II. 163.
 How vigorous now the athletic form of age! II. 186.
 Oh, Death! oh, my friend! snatch this form to
 thy shrine, *Death, Dial.* 39.
 Veiling beneath that radiant form of Woman *Epiqs.* 22.
 Thou living Form Among the Dead!
 the spirit that creates One object, and one form,
 If I could find one form resembling hers, 27.
 About the form of one we love, *Fr. Love*, 2.
 that form, whose fate they weep in vain, *Ginevra*, 167.
 Sit spinning still round this decaying form,
 Strikes its weak form to death, *Gisb.* 6.
 Of human thought or form, *Hellas*, 347.
 Was one fair form that filled with love *Int. Beauty*, II. 3.
 So, from that chasm of light a winged Form
 an human form, Like that thou wearest—
 a Form, Fairer than tongue can speak *Jane, Recoll.* 51.
 Within that fairest form, the female mind *Laon*, I. vii. 6.
 whose was that withered form? I. xxxv. 1.
 And on that reverend f. the moonlight did repose. I. lvii. 2.
 A Form most like the imagined habitant II. xxxv. 1.
 every deepest look and holiest mind Fed on her f., III. xxvi. 5.
 The Form he saw and worshipped was his own, III. xxviii. 9.
 Might they no more drink being from thy form, V. xlv. 1.
 Four the fierce tide around this lonely form, V. lvii. 3.
 cold is her bloodless form, VIII. vi. 4.
 Is thy fair form indeed for ever flown? IX. xxxiv. 3.
 My form upborne by viewless æther rode, *M. N. Despair*, 21.
 And I will clasp thy form; *M. N. Fragmi.* 23.
 It tells the approach of a mystic form, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 64.
 With wonder beheld the blue flash thro' his f.: *M. N. Ravath*, 26.
 And, though his form was wasted 92.
 When thou livest thy skeleton form, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 27.
 peat In a form mortal birth, 43.
 So thy worn form pursues me night and day, *Mother & Son*, v. 1.
 The shade which is our form invests us round, *Edipus*, II. ii. 48.
 Hast thou beheld the form of Love? *Procl. Hellas*, 209.
 Grew radiant with the glory of that form *Prom.* I. 359.
 With the bright form beside thee; I. 471.
 What veiled form sits on that ebon throne? I. 752.
 the ponderous half Beats on his struggling form, II. iii. 92.
 And thee, who art the form they animate, II. iv. 1.
 On thy form from every side Like a Mænad, III. ii. 16.
 Must then that peerless form III. iii. 3.
 Shone dimly through her form— IV. 472.
 That form of faultless symmetry; *Q. Mab*, I. 12.
 As that which, bursting from the Fairy's form, I. 80.
 Her thin and misty form I. 81.
 yon squalid form, Leaner than fleshless misery, I. 101.
 Flee from the form of man; I. 109.
 How vigorous then the athletic form of age! III. 112.
 His form to my brain was ever clinging: VIII. 221.
 I saw his thin and languid form, IX. 65.
 her form on the whirlwind upholding, *Rosal.* 278.
 To resolve Rosa's form to its clay, 909.
 Rav'd around his tall form, *St. Ir.* (1) IV. 1.
 And her skeleton form the dead Nun rear'd, (3) II. 9.
 As lightly her form bounded over the lea, (3) XI. 2.
 O'er his form the fierce swell of the tempest is
 raving; (3) XVI. 1.
 Whose form was upborne by a lovely mind (6) III. 6.
 Ere its outward form had known decay, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 6.
 No longer with the form combined IV. 3.
 Which did distort whatever form might pass, *St. Epiqs.* 22.
 A silver spirit's form, like thee, *Tasso, Song*, III. 2.
 The ghost of a forgotten form of sleep; *Triumph*, 428.
 not the phantom of that early form, 464.
 From every form the beauty slowly waned; 519.
 fell from the countenance And form of all; 537.
 Thy form is here indeed—a lovely one—
 pursuing the form Of an elephant *Two Fr. Mary*, I. 3.
 with the living form Of this embodied Power, *Vis. Sea*, 103.
 dizzy with delight, Picturing her form; *Witch*, IV. 7.
 But on her form, and in her inmost eyes, V. 6.
 She saw the inner form most bright and fair—
 and every form That worshipped in the temple
 (2) of personifications.
 torn the robe From baby truth's unsheltered f., *Falsehood*, 22.
 From Freedom's form divine, *Naples*, 91.
 Wrap thy form in a mantle grey, *To Night*, II. 1.
 whose dim form Bends in dark æther *Triumph*, 84.
 (3) shape, figure.
 a marble form, A rite, a law, *Cenci*, v. iv. 4.
 in form, Sound, colour— *Epiqs.* 210.
 in the heart Of Earth having assumed its form, 405.
 For indeed nature nor in form nor hue *Julian*, 465.
 neither limb, Nor form, nor outline, *Prom.* II. iv. 6.
 The human form, till marble grew divine; II. iv. 82.
 Which, under many a name and many a form III. iv. 181.
 The form and character of mortal mould, *Triumph*, 17.
 and it seemed In hue and form *Unf. Dr.* 219.

(4) shape or appearance of inanimate objects.
 And nearer see the melancholy form *Calderon*, II. 42.
 as if it had arrayed its form II. 57.
 the ship's Great form is in a watery eclipse II. 66.
 And on yon rock, whose dark f. glooms the sky, *Death Vaug.* 20.
 Clothing her form in garments glittering far, *Hom. Mon.* 11.
 And every form containing thee *Int. Beauty*, VII. 10.
 Till the great winter lay the form . . . Of this
 green earth *Triumph*, 126.
 A shrivelled, lifeless, vacant form, *Violet*, II. 1.
 And rears its wild form there, *W. Jew*, (2) 10.
 the form Of every summer plant was dead *Zucca*, XI. 6.
 (5) style, manner, character.
 and shewn The ghastly f. with which it now returns *Cenci*, v. i. 7.
 homilies of whatever length Or form they please. *Ch. 1st*, II. 377.
 I vote, in form of an amendment, that *Edipus*, II. i. 122.
 Converging thou didst give it name, and form, *Superstition*, 31.
 (6) order, government.
 Degree and form, And all that makes *Ch. 1st*, II. 157.
 (7) state, condition.
 To live in happier form again: *Guitar Jane*, 56.
 (8) formula, prescribed mode.
 that I sue not in some form Of scrupulous law, *Cenci*, i. iii. 135.
 (9) formality, ceremony, system.
 Masked Resurrection of a buried Form! *Ld. Ch.* I. 4.
 As to friend or mistress, 'tis a form; *St. Epiqs.* 45.
 (10) mode of expression, name.
 there are deeds Which have no form, *Cenci*, III. i. 142.
Formal, adj. (1) unbending, unsympathetic.
 Cruel, cold, formal man; v. iv. 108.
 (2) conventional, set.
 no echo Of formal blasphemies; *Ch. 1st*, IV. 32.
 (3) stiff, precise.
 Tho' they were formal and he was gay, *Devil*, IV. 4.
 Turned to a formal puritan, *Peter*, VI. xix. 3.
Formed, v. tr. (1) created, ordered, suited.
 the system which thy powerful sway, *Form'd M. N. Post. Fr.* 33.
 Nature's soul, That form. This world so beautiful, *Q. Mab*, IV. 90.
 (2) constituted.
 The circling systems f. A wilderness of harmony, *Damon*, I. 248.
 " " " " (1) devised, arranged. " *Q. Mab*, II. 78.
Formed, pp. (1) devised, arranged. "
 A lovely soul formed to be blest and bless? *Epiqs.* 57.
 are we not formed, as notes of music are, 142.
 formed for deeds Of high resolve, *Q. Mab*, IV. 154.
 Or he is formed for abjectness and woe, IV. 159.
 (2) imagined.
 a monstrous shadow which my madness Has
 formed in the idle air? *Calderon*, III. 105.
 (3) settled, fixed upon.
 I, from this moment, should have f. some plan *Julian*, 548.
 (4) arranged in military order.
 victor myriads, formed in hollow square *Hellas*, 374.
Former, adj. past, bygone.
 But former years Arise, *Rosal.* 42.
***Forming, pr. pple.** creating.
 Skilful in forming such in the vain air *Calderon*, III. 166.
Formless, adj. (1) indescribable, indefinite.
 folded up In its own formless horror: *Cenci*, III. i. 111.
 (2) without definable shape or form.
 Sprang from the billows of the formless flood, *Laon*, I. xxxi. 4.
 the stars that wane On the verge of f. space— III. xxvii. 4.
Forms, v. tr. devises, imagines.
 and it forms none But such as men like you *Cenci*, I. i. 88.
Forms, n. (1) animate objects and their appearances, persons and personalities, figures.
 All new successions to the forms they wear; *Adonais*, XLIII. 5.
 And led the loveliest among human forms *Alastor*, 593.
 half bewildered by new forms, *Epiqs.* 252.
 In many mortal forms I rashly sought 267.
 thick woods where sylvan forms abide 435.
 human forms, Like pollution-ourished worms *Eug. Hills*, 146.
 A glimmering o'er the forms on every side, *Laon*, I. li. 8.
 Some, female f., whose gestures beamed with mind; I. liv. 5.
 Like forms, which sculptors carve, X. xxiii. 9.
 still livelier grew Those marble forms;— *Mar. Dr.* xx. 2.
 Hear ye the march as of the Earth-born Forms *Naples*, 127.
 seemed mild and lovely forms *Prom.* III. iv. 69.
 Those lovely forms imaged as in a sky; III. iv. 83.
 gazed upon by Phidian forms Of thee, III. iv. 112.
 radiant forms, From custom's evil taint exempt III. iv. 155.
 Of whence those forms proceeded *Triumph*, 517.
 from whose forms most shadows passed, 524.
 From those departing Forms, *Witch*, XXV. 7.
 mighty wakes Of those huge forms— LVIII. 6.
 And all the forms in which those spirits lay LXV. 1.
 Among those mortal f., the wizard-maiden Past LXVIII. 7.
 (2) appearances or shapes of inanimate objects.
 Rocks, which in unimaginable forms, *Alastor*, 544.
 dread Magical forms the brick floor overspread— *Gisb.* 44.
 And forms of unimaginable wood, 50.
 As o'er their glimmering forms *Laon*, VI. xxi. 9.
 Of forms most beautiful and strange, *Mar. Dr.* XIX. 2.

- their unearthly *forms* Pile around it, *Mant B.* 62.
 all the *forms* Of the radiant frost; *Rarely*, VI. 1.
 Of all the hues and *forms* around it *Unf. Dr.* 220.
- (3) supernatural appearances or figures.
 Black winged demon *forms*— *Laon*, I. xxx. 7.
 The *forms* which peopled this terrific trance III. xxiii. 1.
 'mongst ghastliest *forms*, repress Lay Faith, V. 1. 7.
 More clear the *forms* of speechless bliss float by,
 Were the bright *forms* that swept the azure sky, *M. N. Ravail*, 31.
 And twine his vast wreathes round the *forms* of
 the demons; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 50.
 Where their thio *forms* pour unearthly sounds
 Peopled with *forms* that mock the eternal dead *Ode Lib.* v. 13.
 Temples and cities and immortal *forms* *Prol. Hellas*, 35.
 Lightning, and cutting hail, and legioned *forms*
 Horrible *forms*, What and who are ye? *Prom.* I. 270.
 What dark *forms* were they? I. 445.
 And *forms*, dark and high, IV. 30.
 and the air Was peopled with dim *forms*, *St. Ir.* (3) XII. 1.
 Like *forms* and sounds of a diviner world, *Triumph*, 483.
 Where in bright bowers immortal *forms* abide *Unf. Dr.* 57.
 (4) existences, beings.
 And of the birds, and of the watery *forms*, *Witch*, LXIII. 7.
 The shadows of all *forms* that think and live *Ode Lib.* II. 10.
Forms more real than living man, *Prom.* I. 198.
 and all subtlest *f*, hidden beneath the mountains
 the *forms* Of which these are the phantoms, II. 748.
 all plants, And creeping *forms*, II. iv. 70.
 And things of obscene and unlovely *forms*, III. iii. 51.
 Then the weeds which were *forms* of living death III. iii. 92.
 (5) manners, processes, kinds.
 Consuming all its *forms* of living death, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 11. 42.
 And the happy *forms* of its death and birth III. 98.
 But other troubled *forms* of sleep she saw, *Prol. Hellas*, 215.
 (6) ideas, imaginations.
 from thought all glorious *forms* shall cull, *Prom.* IV. 173.
 Stars of all night—her harmonies and *forms*, *Witch*, LXII. 1.
 a throng Of thoughts and *forms*, *Laon*, v. Song, 5. 12.
 to show These *forms* more sincere *Prol. Hellas*, 98.
 (7) procedures, formalities.
 By the severest *forms* of law; *Prom.* IV. 417.
 Whose *forms* their mighty spirits could conceive *St. Epips.* 160.
 that I thought Its lying *forms* were worthy aught *Cenci*, v. ii. 74.
Forsaken, *ppl. adj.* abandoned.
 Could Aretulus to her *forsaken* urn *Laon*, ix. xxviii. 8.
Forsook, *v. tr.* left, abandoned.
 the demon pale, his sanguine shrine *forsook*. *Rosal.* 568.
Forswear, *v. tr.* to renounce.
 who charms Strength to *forswear* her right, *Prol. Hellas*, 187.
Forsworn, *pp.* A. *Lit.* (1) denied, renounced.
 A priest who has *forsworn* the God he serves; *Laon*, I. xxxi. 9.
 (2) abandoned, given up.
 Was brimming with the blood of feuds *farsworn* *Marengi*, IV. 2.
 B. *Fig.* left off, ceased from.
 The treacherous Ocean has *farsworn* its wiles; *Cenci*, III. i. 244.
Fort, *n.* a fortified building.
 Two miles on this side of the *fort*, *Hellas*, 361.
Forth, *adv.* (1) off, abroad, away.
 led him *forth* Into the darkness— *Alastor*, 217.
 Corruption from the spirit passing *forth*, *Cenci*, III. i. 244.
 The bridled lioness led *forth* her young, *Ginevra*, 154.
 shook *forth* the dull oblivion Out of their dreams; *Witch*, VII. 1.
 (2) out from the heart or mouth.
 that hope poured *forth* in prayer, *Woodman*, 37.
 One voice came *forth* from many a mighty spirit,
 (3) out from a place.
 Who staggers *forth* into the air and sun *Cenci*, v. iv. 121.
 looks *forth* Joyless upon the sapphire lake *Laon*, Ded. XIII. 1.
 So I went *forth* from the same church door *Rosal.* 324.
 (4) to the view of all.
 may image *forth* its majesty, *Dæmon*, I. 220.
 Thon shadowwest *forth* that mighty shape in story, *Marengi*, VII. 3.
 Imaging *forth* such perfect purity, *Witch*, xxxvi. 8.
 (5) into activity or power.
 To save them has sent *forth* the sea, *Cycl.* 317.
 The Gallean serpent *forth* did creep, *Laon*, IX. xxvii. 9.
 (7) out of itself.
 That one would furnish *forth* ten dinners, *Witch*, x. 7.
Forthwith, *adv.* immediately, straightway.
 I and my companion *forthwith* murdered him, *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 8.
 And see it duly executed *forthwith*— *Ode Lib.* VIII. 14.
Fortress, *n.* a stronghold, a fortified place.
 In the court of the *fortress* *Peter*, III. xiii. 2.
Forts, *n. pl.* of Fort.
 Our *forts* defy assault; *Cenci*, v. ii. 18.
Fortunate, *adj.* happy, prosperous.
 In friendships I had been most *fortunate*— *Ch. 1st*, II. 388.
 Most *fortunate* beneath life's heaving morn;
 Elysian islands bright and *fortunate*, *Fugitives*, IV. 1.
 And through the *fortunate* Saturnian land, *Hellas*, 322.
 They who inspire it most are *fortunate*, *Prom.* II. v. 44.
 and round *Fortunate* isles; III. ii. 23.
 Elysian, windless, *fortunate* abodes IV. 531.
Fortunately, *adv.* by good hap, luckily.
 It *fortunately* serves my close designs *Cenci*, II. ii. 107.
 It happens *fortunately*, dear Sir, *Peter*, VII. iv. 1.
Fortune, *n.* (1) as a personification.
 Under heaven's high cope *Fortune* is God— *Circumst.* 7.
 A spoke of *Fortune's* wheel, *Faust*, II. 288.
 And with inconstant *fortune*, friends return;
 (2) chance, luck.
fortune, The monstrous phantom *Calderon*, II. 179.
 Be the *fortune* of our fierce oppressors weighed *Hellas*, 1010.
 'Tis built on ice which *fortune's* sun *I would*, 6.
 a child of *fortune* and of power, *Pr. Athan.* I. 29.
 Fiercely extolled the *fortune* of her star, *Triumph*, 438.
 (3) prosperity, happiness.
 If it meant *fortune*, fame, or peace of thought— *E. Williams*, v. 5.
 (4) property, possessions.
 Some thought the loss of *fortune* *Julian*, 235.
 he had store Of friends and *fortune* once, 535.
 (5) a competency.
 just made A *fortune* by the gainful trade *Peter*, II. x. 4.
Fortunes, *n.* (1) possessions, property.
 Their *fortunes*, as they would their blood, *Ch. 1st*, II. 310.
 (2) future prospects.
 The written *fortunes* of thy house and faith, *Hellas*, 809.
 (3) condition, position.
 Our *fortunes* would spring high in him, *Ch. 1st*, II. 489.
***Forum**, *n.* a tribunal or judicial assembly.
 From senate-house, and *forum*, *Triumph*, 114.
Forward, *adv.* (1) of place, onwards.
 She drags herself now *forward* *Faust*, II. 380.
 Backward and *forward* drove he them astray, *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 3.
 (2) of time, towards the future.
 Still pressing *forward* where no term can be, *Q. Mab*, VI. 236.
 Darkly *forward* flowed The stream of years, *Rosal.* 388.
Forward, *interj.* hasten onwards.
Forward, onward, far away! *Faust*, II. 89.
Foster-nurse, *c. n. Fig.* a second or after nurse.
 O *foster-nurse* of man's abandoned glory, *Marengi*, VII. 1.
Fought, *v. intr.* contended in battle.
 Sidney, as he *fought* And as he fell *Adonais*, XLV. 5.
 resolute and firm Around me *fought*. *Laon*, VI. xviii. 2.
Fought, *pp.* (1) finished.
 After the war is *f*, yield the sleek Russian That *Hellas*, 541.
 (2) contended against.
 the country's foes had *fought*, *Mother & Son*, VI. 1.
Foul, *adj.* (1) offensive, noxious.
 Where every shade which the *foul* grave exhales
 and keep These limbs, As a *foul* den *Alastor*, 217.
 Farewell, *foul* pavilion: *Cenci*, III. i. 130.
 At last he will sit down in some *foul* puddle; *Cycl.* 361.
 the dew is *foul* with death; *Faust*, II. 367.
 The garden, once fair, became cold and *foul*, *Hellas*, 431.
 (2) criminal, abominable, hateful.
 Daughters and wives call this *foul* tyranny, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 17.
 false That I am guilty of *foul* parricide; *Cenci*, I. ii. 79.
 (3) odious, detestable.
 But changed to a *foul* fiend through misery, *Calderidge*, 30.
 oh, rather say Though thy sins and slaveries *foul* *Eug. Hills*, 102.
 till his soul See the contagion's spots *foul*; *Fr. Satire*, 28.
 The *foul* cubs like their parents are, *Hellas*, 730.
 sent its *foul* dreams to sweep With whirlwind
 swiftness— *Laon*, III. xxii. 4.
 For traitorously did that *foul* Tyrant x. vii. 1.
 cut the snaky knots of this *foul* gordian word, *Ode Lib.* XV. 8.
 Of what makes life *f*, cankerous, and abhorred; xv. 13.
 Nor he who dared make the *foul* tyrant quail
 false—true—and *foul*—and fair, *Otha*, I. 5.
Foul Tyrant both of Gods and Human-kind, *Peter*, VI. xii. 4.
 (4) hideous, loathsome.
 Legions of *foul* and ghastly shapes, *Prom.* I. 269.
Foul, ceaseless shadows;— III. xxiii. 6.
Foul as in dream's most fearful imagery VII. vi. 3.
 darkest crest Of that *f*, knotted, many-headed worm *Ld. Ch.* I. 2.
 and this *foul* beast Has tracked Iona *Edipus* I. 165.
 To savage, *foul*, and fierce deformity, I. 364.
 Or what more subtle, *foul*, or savage fiends *Prom.* I. 369.
 Never yet there came Phantasms so *foul* I. 447.
 And other sights too *foul* to speak and live I. 591.
 Man and beast, and *foul* and fair, I. 785.
 Or other such *foul* masks, III. iv. 44.
 After some *foul* disguise had fallen, III. iv. 70.
 And those *f*, shapes, abhorred by god and man, III. iv. 180.
 Her *foul* and wounded train, *Rosal.* 703.
 Death is dark, and *foul*, and dull, 1004.
 Distortions *foul* of supernatural awe, *Witch*, LXII. 3.
 (5) disgraceful, degrading.
 Brooking no eye to witness their *foul* shame, *Dæmon*, I. 280.
 If the *foul* worship trampled here we fear; *Laon*, v. xlix. 2.
 The sons of earth to their *foul* idols pray, IX. xxiv. 7.
 And *foul* desire round thine astonished heart, *Prom.* I. 489.
 Some hunted by *foul* lics from their heart's home, I. 607.

- And foul and cruel thoughts, *Rosal.* 430.
Foul Self-contempt, which drowns in sneers — 479.
- (6) coarse, gross.
 while his *foul* blood may boil, Or creep *Laon*, v. xxxii. 7.
- Foulest**, *adj.* (1) most degrading.
 And bloody Faith the *foulest* birth of time. *Fall of Bonap.* 14.
 (2) grossest or coarsest.
 can make the *foul*. breast A paradise of flowers, *Laon*, VIII. xxii. 8.
 and find Foundations in this *foulest* age, *Otho*, III. 7.
- Fouly**, *adv.* disgracefully, shamefully.
 Old men and women *fouly* disarrayed, *Triumph*, 165.
- Found**, *v. tr.* (1) establish.
 Where they think to *found* A commonwealth *Ch. 1st*, II. 364.
 (2) build.
 to move Enormous rocks, or *found* a vestibule. *Cycl.* 219.
- Found**, *v. i. tr.* (1) discovered, came upon.
 I *found* the old man's body in the moonlight *Cenci*, IV. iv. 72.
 My Lord, we *found* this ruffian and another — IV. iv. 80.
 But I shall not tell your Majesty what I *found*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 435.
 what think you that I *found* instead of a mitre? — II. 447.
 The halter *found* and used it. *Circumst.* 4.
 They *found* Ginevra dead! *Ginevra*, 145.
 Which fishers *f.* under the utmost crag Of Cornwall *Gisb.* 36.
 Those who relieved watch *f.* the sentinels dead. *Hellas*, 615.
 He *found* a tortoise, and cried out—'A treasure!' *Hom. Merc.* IV. 2.
 And *found* their track and his, yet hardly cold, — xxxvi. 7.
 I *found* this little boy in a recess — LVI. 5.
 the cottage crowded *found* With armed men, *Laon*, III. vi. 7.
 in joy I *found*, Beside me then, The old man — VI. x. 1.
 But *found* them not, alas! *Lift not*, 9.
 Whene'er he *found* those globes of deep-red gold *Marenght*, XIII. 4.
 And the coarse bulbs of iris-flowers he *found* — xxiv. 5.
 They *found* him dead! *Rosal.* 306.
 The lady *found* her lover dead and cold. *Sunset*, 26.
 For I *f.* the pure gem, when the daybeam returning, *Tear*, III. 1.
 Till in this cave they *found* the lady loae, *Witch*, VIII. 7.
- (2) met with.
Found such a cruel foe it died, *Dante Conv.* 28.
 I sought Peace thus, and but in you I *found* it not. *E. Williams*, IV. 8.
Found a nest in thee; *Eug. Hills*, 178.
 and which *found* An echo in our hearts, *Gisb.* 182.
Found, it seems, the halcyon Morn *Jane, Inwith*, 9.
 Yet never *found* I one not false to me, *Laon*, *Ded.* VI. 6.
 In whom its earliest hopes my spirit *found*; — v. v. 2.
 Whom I *found* wandering in the streets, — VI. xlviii. 2.
 such glorious madness *f.* A path thro' human hearts — IX. iv. 4.
 my human words *found* sympathy — IX. ix. 1.
 and there its haven *found*. — XII. xli. 9.
 and like the Preacher *found* it not. *Lift not*, 14.
 ne'er in other minds A mirror *found*.— *Pr. Athan.* I. 76.
- (3) experienced, felt, saw.
Found ye the boldness to return to me *Cenci*, IV. iii. 24.
 Such peace as Canaan *found*, let Scotland now: *Ch. 1st*, II. 255.
 I woke, and *found* my state Such as it is.— *Julian*, 336.
 the sea I *found* Calm as a cradled child *Laon*, I. xv. 8.
 knew the burthen of his change, and *f.* Refuge — v. xxix. 7.
 from such toil he never *found* relief; *Pr. Athan.* I. 28.
 Nor ever *found* delight to wish in vain. *Prom.* II. i. 96.
 But each man *found* in his heart's brother *Rosal.* 716.
Found sadness, where it left delight, *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 8.
 The sage in meditation *found*. *St. Dejection*, III. 4.
- (4) found words, utterance, a tongue, &c.
 horror Which never yet *found* utterance, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 98.
 majestic theme Shined in her heart *f.* utterance, *Laon*, I. xxiv. 6.
 Memories which *found* a tongue, as thus he — I. lx. 9.
 silence broke. — II. xvi. 1.
 These hopes *f.* words thro' which my spirit sought — II. xxxviii. 9.
 about my neck, till some reply she *found*. *Pr. Athan.* I. 49.
 If words he *found* those inmost thoughts to tell; —
- (5) got, attained.
 When Peter's next new book *found* vent, *Peter*, VI. ii. 1.
- (6) hit upon.
 The Witch *found* one,— *Witch*, LXXVII. 3.
- (7) determined, decided.
 a jury of children, who *found* him guilty *Ch. 1st*, II. 392.
- II. *intr.* (1) learned or by experience became aware.
 When Cenci's intercession, as I *found*, *Cenci*, III. i. 307.
 and you *found* these diseases had secretly entered *Ch. 1st*, II. 381.
 I *found* that in the dark he Had sacrificed *Hom. Merc.* LX. 1.
 They *found* all vanished from the shore: *Peter*, I. xv. 2.
 I *found* Sir William Drummond had. — VI. xv. 5.
 and *found* from thence Much stolen — VI. xxi. 2.
Found the truth—Worse than his visions were! *Prom.* IV. 64.
 Mortals *f.* That on those days the sky was calm *Witch*, LVI. 4.
- (2) discovered or invented.
 Mercury first *found* out for human weal *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 7.
- Found**, *pp.* (1) discovered.
 has married the Infanta, Or *found* a mine of gold *Cenci*, I. iii. 74.
 but these lines *found* on him May speak. — IV. iv. 88.
 Where was it *found*? — IV. iv. 96.
 So, as I had heard treasures were *found* *Ch. 1st*, II. 434.
 Were *found* these scandalous and seditious letters — III. 48.
 Justice and Truth their winged child have *found*— *Laon*, II. xlii. 4.
 I past, and there was *found* aghast, alone, — v. xx. 6.
 Within a cave upon the hill were *found* — VI. xlii. 1.
 Eureka! I have *found* the way *Peter*, VI. xxxv. 2.
- for there were *found*, Blotted with tears *Rosal.* 759.
 For a moment so *found*, so lost! *We meet*, v. 2.
- (2) met with, encountered, come upon.
 like her sister who has *found* a home *Cenci*, IV. i. 24.
Found in thy smooth and ready countenance — V. i. 20.
 And less methinks is *found* by the road. *Faust*, II. 202.
 nothing like what may be *found* on earth; — II. 301.
 for the cunning one his match had *found*— *Hom. Merc.* LIII. 7.
 nor could be *f.* One human hand to harm her— *Laon*, IV. xix. 3.
 Dungeons wherein the high resolve is *found*, — VII. xxxvi. 7.
 He perhaps had *found* them there *Peter*, II. viii. 4.
 Has *found* the cleft thro' which alone *Prom.* II. ii. 16.
 That in books are *found*, *Skylark*, 99.
 there should be *found* one To share remorse, *Unf. Dr.* 116.
 I too Have *found* a moment's paradise — 243.
- (3) reached, arrived at,
 I shall have *found* My inn of lasting rest; *Ch. 1st*, I. 40.
 have *found* a human home, *Damon*, II. 243.
 Soon its exhausted waters will have *found* *Pr. Athan.* I. 105.
 Before the naked soul has *found* its home, *Q. Mab*, IX. 150.
- (4) obtained.
 who has *found* entrance hither, *Calderon*, III. 102.
- (5) known or heard of.
 Than ever there was *found* a heart to do. *Cenci*, III. i. 54.
- (6) proved or shown.
 Time has *found* ye light as foam. *Hellas*, 442.
 But it was *found* too feeble to be fraught *Witch*, XXXI. 3.
- (7) developed, exhibited.
 Had *found* a voice:— and ere that voice *Laon*, VI. xxxii. 1.
- Foundation**, *n.* position (?).
 Its deep *foundation* no firm purpose knows — VII. xxviii. 7.
- Foundations**, *n.* (1) substructure, bases.
 which girt their dark *foundations* round. — XII. xxxv. 9.
 (Nor with less toil were their *foundations* laid,) *Edipus*, I. 8.
- (2) grounds or reasons for hope.
 and find *Foundations* in this foulest age, *Otho*, III. 7.
 Rolls, shaking its *foundations*; *Pr. Athan.* I. 102.
- (3) *Fig.*
 But Greece and her *foundations* are Built below *Hellas*, 606.
 who dost keep From everlasting thy *found*, deep, *Hom. Earth*, 2.
 his empire was as firm As its [the world's] *f.*— *Laon*, I. xxxi. 2.
 the world's *foundations* tremble! — I. xxxiii. 9.
 Sinking thro' its *foundations*: *Prom.* III. i. 42.
- Founded**, *pp.* established the beginning of.
 Had *founded* many a sceptre-bearing line, *Triumph*, 286.
- *Foundering**, *pp. adj.* drowning, sinking.
 Which wrap them from the *found*, seaman's sight, *Laon*, *Ded.* XIV. 8.
- †Found'st**, *v. tr.* didst experience.
 Oh tenderness that *found'st* so sweet a scope! *Mother & Son*, V I 0.
- Font**, *n.* poetical form for Fountain.
 By that same *font*, in that same wood, *Rosal.* 390.
 They drank before her at her sacred *font*; *Witch*, VI. 6.
 This boat she moored upon her *font*, — xxxiv. 1.
- Fountain**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) a well-spring, water-source, pool, sheet of water.
 distinct in the dark depth Of that still *fountain*; *Alastor*, 472.
 Of that dark *fountain* rose. — 479.
 Thy searchless *fountain*, and invisible course — 507.
 The rose that drinks the *fountain* dew *Constant.* I. 1.
 Bright as in their *fountain* wave.— *Cycl.* 52.
 many a *fountain*, rivulet, and pond, *Epiqs.* 436.
 It is not the voice of the *fountain*, *Faust*, II. 138.
 not the loosened *fountain* Of broadest floods —
 might quench, *Laon*, II. xlvi. 3.
 Beside the *fountain* in the market-place — VI. xlviii. 1.
 A *fountain* round and vast, — VII. xii. 3.
 Below, the *fountain*'s brink was richly paven — VII. xiii. 1.
 The eagle, and the *fountain*, and the air; — VII. xvi. 2.
 swift lights which might that *fountain* pave, — VII. xx. 7.
 A Nautilus upon the *fountain* played, — VII. xxvi. 7.
 from that bright *fountain*'s shadowy waves — VII. xxxiv. 3.
 Near the great *fountain* in the public square, — X. xxii. 2.
 radiance to that mighty *fountain*; — XII. xix. 3.
 bright whirlpools of that *fountain* fair, — XII. xxvii. 8.
 The *fountain* of this rivulet, *Orpheus*, 9.
 and a *fountain* Leaps in the midst *Prom.* III. iii. 13.
 Which twinkle on the *fountain*'s brim, — III. iii. 31.
 Within a *fountain* in the public square, — III. iv. 62.
 O'er this fair *fountain* hung the sky, *Rosal.* 112.
 in the *fountain* dip Their plumes, — 120.
 On the mist of the tempest which hangs o'er the *f.* *St. Tr.* (2) IV. 3.
 on the vibrating Floor of the *fountain*, *Triumph*, 351.
 on the floor of the unbroken *fountain*, *Unf. Dr.* 64.
 lay floating on the *fountain* wave, — 211.
 Within a cavern, by a secret *fountain*. *Witch*, I. 8.
 lay in trance All night within the *fountain*— — xxxviii. 2.
 Couched on the *fountain* like a panther tame, — xxxiv. 4.
- (2) a quantity of liquid.
 You speak of a fair *fountain*, sweet to me. *Cycl.* 141.
- (3) spring, source.
 I thought the heart was frozen Which is their *f.* *Cenci*, v. ii. 62.
 Silver key to the *fountain* of tears, *Fr. Mus.* I. 1.
- B. *Fig.* source, origin of emotions, passions, faculties, &c.
 Back to the burning *fountain* whence it came, *Adonais*, xxxviii. 6.
 on one *fountain* of a mourning mind, — LI. 4.
 They came to the *font*, to draw from its stream, *Bigotry*, IV. 1.

- on the fountain of my heart *Epips.* 139.
 For hope whose fountain can be thus profound, *Laon*, VII. xxxvi. 2.
 whose waters Return not to their fountain— *—* IX. xxxv. 2.
 Greece again become The fountain in the desert *ProL. Hellas*, 138.
 From the full fountain of its boundless love, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 42.
- *Fountain-cells**, *c. n.* *Fig.* storehouses.
 those fountain-cells, Whence love yet flowed *Laon*, VIII. xiii. 6.
Fountain-gazing, *c. adj.* hanging above a fountain.
 as the aerial hue Of fountain-gazing roses *Prom.* II. v. 13.
- *Fountain-lighted**, *c. adj.* *Fig.* illumined with sparkling water.
 At the fountain-lighted caves, *—* II. i. 184.
 Under the cavern's fountain-lighted roof; . . . *Witch*, xxvi. 3.
- *Fountain-stone**, *c. n.* a stone on which a fountain splashes.
 might wear As water-drops the sandy fountain-st. *Julian*, 443.
 Wasting the fountain-stone away. *Rosal.* 723.
- *Fountain-vapour**, *c. n.* spray.
 Like fountain-vap. when the winds are dumb, *Prom.* I. 667.
- Fountains**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a general poetic term for waters.
 And will no more reply to winds or fountains, *Adonais*, xv. 3.
 Cease ye faint flowers and fountains, *—* xli. 6.
 Shepherding her bright fountains. *Arethusa*, I. 6.
 A new Peneus rolls his fountains *Hellas*, 1068.
 (2) sources, springs, plashing waters.
 the obscure fountains whence they rise, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 21.
 And now from their fountains *Arethusa*, v. 1.
 Her voice came to me . . . from the fountains, *Epips.* 202.
 And the many-voiced fountains; *Guitar Jane*, 68.
 Feeding his herds among the mossy fountains *Hom. Vexus*, 56.
 And waked to music all their fountains, *Jane, Invoicn*, 15.
 collects the strength of all its fountains, *Laon*, I. vii. 3.
 The waves, the fountains, and the bush of night—the forests and the fountains, *—* I. xlv. 6.
 from their ten thousand fountains, *—* v. *Song*, 4-2.
 The fountains mingle with the River *—* xii. xxxix. 3.
 from their far fountains, Slow rolling on; *Love's Phil.* I. 1.
 for their fountains Were changed *Mont B.* 101.
 By the forests, lakes, and fountains *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 25.
 The billows and fount. Fresh music are flinging, *Prom.* II. I. 200.
 sound-exulting fountains Laugh *—* IV. 50.
 Is loosened into living fountains, *—* IV. 333.
 the fountains and the ocean hold Sweet talk *—* IV. 357.
 Heard not the fountains, whose melodious dew *Triumph*, 38.
 The fountains where the Naiades bedew Their shining hair, *—* 67.
 (3) jets or bubbling springs, dashing water.
 now bursts forth in fountains *Witch*, xxiii. 2.
 In fountains spout o'er it. *Faust*, II. 105.
Vis. Sea, 22.
- B. Fig.** (1) sources of lightning, fire, sound.
 In mighty torrents the electric fountains;— *Calderon*, II. 30.
 Nor yon volcano's flaming fountains, *Prom.* I. 88.
 What objects are the fount. Of thy happy strain? *Skylark*, 71.
 (2) draughts of liquid.
 Who shall share the wine's sweet fountains. . . *Cycl.* 514.
 (3) springs, origins, depths of passion, emotion, thought, &c.
 The fountains of divine philosophy *Alastor*, 71.
 Yet, yet will I draw from the purest of fountains, *Bigotry*, III. 3.
 The fountains of our deepest life, *Epips.* 570.
 From the sweet fountains of our Nature *Fr. Satire*, 42.
 Struck from the inmost fountains of my brain, *Gisb.* 169.
 their fountains flowed In poetry; *Laon*, II. xxxi. 5.
 The fountains of her feeling, swift and deep, *—* II. xlix. 2.
 its lair Even in the fountains of my life:— *—* VII. xvi. 6.
 And sympathy, fountains of hope and fear; *—* VII. xxxi. 8.
 and he filled From fountains pure, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 6.
 There are two fountains in which spirits weep *ProL. Hellas*, 80.
- (4) beginnings, sources.
 The dawn flowed forth, and from its purple fount. *Laon*, v. xxxviii. 1.
 the unresting fount. Of darkness in the North:— *—* XI. ii. 3.
- (5) gusts of tempestuous wind.
 aye renewing Its airy fountains. *Two Spirits*, 40.
- Fountains**, *n.* the sources.
 Overhangs the founts intensely brightning *Hellas*, 962.
- Four**, *adj.* one of the cardinal numbers.
 some three or four thousand words, *Calderon*, I. 25.
 With three or four old books, *—* I. 21.
 Four shapeless shadows bright and beautiful *Damon*, I. 64.
 Four hundred thousand Moslems *Hellas*, 275.
 And four fierce dogs watched there, unanimous as men, *Hom. Merc.* xxxii. 8.
 and four with friendless care Guided my steps *Laon*, III. xiii. 5.
 four stiff corpses bare, *—* III. xxv. 2.
 And from the frieze to the four winds of Heaven *—* III. xxv. 3.
 four great cataracts from four vales, *—* XII. xl. 7.
 Four Ladies who possess all empery *Love, Hope*, 4.
 the four elements that frame the heart, *—* 10.
 At one birth these four were born *—* 43.
 All the four faces of that charioteer *Triumph*, 99.
- *Fourfold**, *adj.* four times told.
 to make Fourfold provision for my curs'd sons; *Cenci*, I. i. 131.
- Fourth**, *adj.* one of the ordinal numbers.
 the fourth day of the moon *Hom. Merc.* III. 4.
 And grasped a fourth by the throat, *Laon*, III. x. 8.
 when the four. morn Burst o'er the golden isles— *—* III. xxii. 1.
- Swarthy were three—the fourth was very fair: *Laon*, III. xxv. 5.
 On the fourth day, *—* xli. xxxviii. 7.
 A fourth now waits: assemble, sons of God, *ProL. Hellas*, 48.
 On the fourth, my gentle mother *Rosal.* 287.
 And on the fourth, when he returned, *—* 740.
 And on the fourth, the Sensitive Plant *Sensit. Pl.* III. 5.
- Fowl**, *n.* any bird.
 Yet the *f.* of the desert, when danger encroaches, *Bigotry*, II. 1.
- Fowls**, *n.* birds.
 feast was spread For the carrion fowls *Laon*, VI. viii. 2.
- Foxes**, *n.* *Fig.* adversaries or objectionable people.
 These stinking foxes, these devouring otters, *Edipus*, II. ii. 118.
- Foy**, *n.* a name in Peter Bell the third.
 Peter seduced Mrs. Foy's daughter, *Peter*, VI. iii. 3.
 and who Is Mrs. Foy? *—* VI. ix. 2.
- *Fragile**, *adj.* frail, easily broken, delicate.
 A fragile lute, on whose harmonious strings *Alastor*, 667.
 the fragile blade of grass, *Q. Mab*, II. 227.
 New figures on its false and fragile glass *Triumph*, 247.
- Fragment**, *n.* remnant, small portion.
 One fragment alone, *Vis. Sea*, 157.
 Fragment of icy thunder-smoke *Witch*, I. 7.
- Fragmenta**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) disconnected pieces.
 The fragments of a single ruin *Calderon*, II. 36.
 Who on the fragments of yon shattered dome *Laon*, II. xii. 3.
 The fragments of the cloud are scattered up; *Prom.* II. iii. 47.
 Dashed into fragments by a playful child, *St. Epips.* 23.
 (2) tiny shadows.
 Or fragments of the day's intense serene;— *Epips.* 506.
 B. *Fig.* of immaterial things, disconnected portions.
 Until Death tramples it to fragments. *Adonais*, III. 5.
 My heart was torn in fragments; *Calderon*, III. 171.
 which time has swept In *Fr.* towards oblivion. *Fall of Bonap.* 7.
 The heavy fragments of the power which fell *Hellas*, 865.
 yet shall its fragments re-assemble, *—* 1003.
 fragments of most touching melody, *Julian*, 221.
 thou, lone, shalt chaunt fragments of sea-music, *Prom.* III. iii. 27.
 makes us seem To patch up *fragm.* of a dream, *Questions*, 6.
- *Fragrance**, *n.* grateful odour.
 when splendour Is changed to fragrance, *Adonais*, xx. 4.
 exhale From vernal blooms fresh fragrance! *Alastor*, 675.
 For never rain or dew Such fragrance drew *E. Viviani*, 8.
 Warm fragrance seems to fall *Epips.* 105.
 Mingling light and fragrance, *Eug. Hills*, 200.
 a fragrance from the touch Whose warmth *Fiordispina*, 37.
 the music and fragrance their solitudes breathe *Hellas*, 1056.
 blending All blasts of fragrance into one, *Laon*, v. *Song*, 3. 11.
 like roses, With their own fragrance pale, *—* VI. xxxiii. 9.
 the fragrance and the invisible flame *—* XI. vi. 3.
 until they faint With living fragrance, *Edipus*, II. i. 66.
 Scatters its sense-dissolving fragrance *Rosal.* 1251.
 Each cloud faint with the fragrance it bears; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 89.
 Challenged half the light to fragrance, *Unf. Dr.* 177.
 See yon opening flower Spreads its *f.* to the blast; *W. Jew*, 2.
- Fragrant**, *adj.* sweet-smelling.
 And flowering weeds, and fragrant copses dress *Adonais*, XLIX. 4.
 Fragrant with perfumed herbs, *Alastor*, 450.
 And fragrant zephyrs there from spicy isles *Damon*, II. 75.
Q. Mab, VIII. 64.
 But soft and fragrant is the faded blossom, *Epips.* 11.
 And over him the fine and fragrant woof *Hom. Merc.* xxxix. 5.
 and many a fragrant weed *Laon*, vi. xxvi. 4.
 And when he awakes on the fragrant grass *Two Spirits*, 47.
- Frail**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) of animate beings, delicate, fragile.
 Midst others of less note, came one frail form, *Adonais*, xxxi. 1.
 As if that frail and wasted human form, *Alastor*, 350.
 Crushing the bones of some frail antelope *Damon*, II. 87.
 The frail bark of this lone being, *Eug. Hills*, 331.
 Small at first, and weak, and frail *Mask*, xxvi. 3.
 Driven me, a frail and empty phantom, *Prom.* I. 241.
 (2) of inanimate objects, fragile, slight.
 its frail joints Swayed with the undulations *Alastor*, 302.
 Wrought like a web of texture fine and frail, *Laon*, I. xxiii. 3.
 The sweetest flowers are ever frail and rare, *Marengi*, x. 1.
 One frail and fair anemone: *Laon*, VI. xxi. 13.
 Like some frail bark which cannot bear *Rosal.* 815.
 As a frail cloud wandering o'er the moon, *—* 1041.
 I grow Frail as a cloud *Two Fr. Love*, I. 2.
 The bark is weak and frail, *W. Shel.* I. 2.
 On some frail bark in winter's midnight roar: *Wordsworth*, 8.
 B. *Fig.* (1) of persons, mentally weak, foolish.
 That we were weak and sinful, frail and blind, *Laon*, ix. xv. 7.
 And one frail mortal's mandate governs all, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 50.
 Which mortals, frail mortals, can know, *M. N. Ravail*, 79.
 (2) fallen, incontinent.
 do I see And hear frail Helen? *Rosal.* 41.
 (3) passing, temporary.
 when the flame Of his frail exultation shall be spent, *Alastor*, 521.
 But thou art fled Like some frail exhalation; *—* 687.
 thou didst prefer A frail and bloody pomp *Fall of Bonap.* 6.
 opinion is more frail Than yon dim cloud now fading on the moon *Laon*, VIII. ix. 1.
 (4) perishable, not lasting.
 Art king of this frail world, *Alastor*, 614.
 Who drew the heart of this frail Universe *Epips.* 369.

In that *frail* and fading sphere, *Ode to Heaven*, 52.
 All that *frail* stuff which will be—or which was. *Wealth*, 6.
 (5) feeble, perishable, weak.
 In the *frail* pauses of this simple strain, *Alastor*, 706.
 the impure And *frail*, from what is clear *Epips*, 177.
F. spells—whose uttered charm might not avail *Int. Beauty*, III. 5.
 To whose *frail* frame no second motion brings *Mutability*, 7.
 Virtue, how *frail* it is! (2) II. 1.
 Man's brief and *frail* authority *Q. Mab*, III. 220.
 (6) worthless, ineffectual.
 And all the shews o' the world are *frail* and vain *Alastor*, 711.
†Frailtest, *adj.* the weakest.
 Why choose you the *frailtest* *When the lamp*, III. 7.
Frailty, *adj.* (1) folly, weakness.
 The veil of mortal *frailty*, *Q. Mab*, I. 181.
 (2) vapidity.
 The *frailty* of all things here, *When the lamp*, III. 6.
Frame, *v. tr.* (1) form or make.
frame Most solemn domes within, *Alastor*, 434.
 where the woods to *frame* a bower *Laon*, Ded. II. 3.
 did *frame* A roofless temple, *Rosal*, 107.
 (2) arrange, agree upon.
 Shall *frame* a settled state of government. *Ch. 1st*, II. 293.
 (3) imagine.
 Can *frame* of lovely or sublime, *Demon*, I. 218.
 Fairer than tongue can speak or thought may *f.*,
 the hell that bigots *f.* To punish those who err: *Q. Mab*, III. 79.
 (4) construct, arrange.
 Earth's children did a woof of happy converse *f.* *Laon*, v. liv. 9.
 to *frame* their thoughts anew. VII. xxxiv. 9.
 Which thou, and thou, didst *frame* for mysteries XI. xvi. 5.
 (5) mould, guide.
 a father thought to *frame* To gentlest lore, *Ld. Ch.* VII. 2.
 (6) constitute.
 the four elements that *frame* the heart, *Love, Hope*, 10.
 (7) put into words.
 something sweet Her lips would *frame*,— *Laon*, VII. xxi. 3.
Frame, *n.* (1) of the fabric of the universe and nature.
 Nature's vast *frame*, the web of human things, *Alastor*, 719.
 The vast *frame* of the renovated world *Demon*, II. 35.
 New modes of passion to its *frame* may lend; II. 252.
 As if by the last wreck its *frame* were overtaken, *Laon*, I. i. 9.
 Nature's tired *frame* reposes, *Moonbeam*, II. 2.
 And fate, or what'er else hides the world's wondrous *frame*.
 Which penetrates my frozen *frame*, *Laon*, II. xxx. 9.
 the unbounded *frame*, which thou pervadest, *Q. Mab*, III. 238.
 (2) of the human body.
 through all her *frame* A permeating fire: *Alastor*, 162.
 Folded his *frame* in her dissolving arms. 187.
frame more attuned To beauty, 287.
 In those flushed cheeks, bent eyes, and shadowy *f.* 416.
 Even as a vapour . . . was now that woodrout *f.*— 665.
 is wrought against my *frame*; *Calderon*, III. 172.
 If your fine *frame* were stretched upon that wheel, *Cenci*, v. ii. 48.
 The blood is listening in my *frame*, *Con. Sing.* III. 6.
 Or through thy *frame* doth burn or move, *Demon*, I. 104.
 It ceased, and from the mute and moveless *frame* I. 108.
 that secretly consumed His feeble *frame*, II. 158.
 health reconvales the *frame*; II. 171.
Q. Mab, VIII. 229.
 Waste in the human *frame*, II. 325.
 A gentle start convulsed lanthe's *frame*: *Q. Mab*, IX. 233.
 Over my *frame* he breathed, approaching near, *Laon*, I. xlii. 7.
 Darkness arose from her dissolving *frame*, I. lv. 7.
 Such impulses within my mortal *frame* Arose, II. ii. 2.
 her whole *frame* impetuously possess. II. xlvii. 9.
 But of the living blood that ran within my *frame*. III. xvi. 6.
 to uphold My wretched *frame*, III. xxix. 6.
 His spirit leaped within his aged *frame*, IV. x. 2.
 the torturer who had hooded Her meek calm *f.*, IV. xix. 2.
 A subtle mind and strong within a *f.* thus weak, IV. xxix. 9.
 O'er many a mountain chain . . . my spirit bears
 My *frame*; IV. xxxii. 6.
 my faint arms her languid *frame* invested; VI. xxv. 3.
 the blood that burned Within her *frame*, VI. xxxiv. 4.
 thro' my iomost *frame* Like sweetest sound, VIII. xvii. 2.
 did rise From her whole *frame*, XI. v. 8.
 clasped me to her glowing *frame*, XI. vi. 1.
 How long will horror nerve this *frame* of clay? *M. N. Fragmt.* 3.
 For whose support this fainting *frame* lies low; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 12.
 the light Penetrates their dreamlike *frame* *Ode Lib. Canc.* 6.
 it tingles thro' the *frame* As lightning tingles, *Prom.* I. 133.
 Joy ran, as blood within a living *frame*, I. 156.
 And thro' my withered, old, and icy *frame*, III. iii. 88.
 The perfect semblance of its bodily *frame*, *Q. Mab*, I. 133.
 and, of the human *f.* A mechanized automaton,
 the *f.* of clay Wrap round its struggling powers,
 its wretched *frame*, Poisoned, perchance, III. 179.
 Is it not morbid as thy nerveless *frame*, IV. 57.
 Freshness and vigor knit his manly *frame*; IV. 127.
 At length his mortal *frame* was led to death. IV. 255.
 His stunted stature and imbecile *frame*, VII. 77.
 Kindled all putrid humours in his *frame*, VII. 173.
 languor and disease Died in the human *frame*, VIII. 152.
 New modes of passion to its *frame* may lend; VIII. 215.
 IX. 63.
 IX. 157.

Thro' the veins of each united *frame*, *Rosal*, 943.
 Which seemed to make each mortal *frame* 978.
 Where all but this *frame* must surely be, *There is no work*, 20.
 (3) of supernatural beings.
 The Fairy's *frame* was slight, *Q. Mab*, I. 94.
 O'er the thin texture of its *frame*, — VI. 3.
 (4) of the lower creation.
 A black Tartarian horse of giant *frame* *Laon*, VI. xix. 3.
 That through their *frame* diffuses *Q. Mab*, II. 239.
 (5) of inanimate objects.
 whilst with the speed its *frame* doth quiver, *Laon*, I. vii. 4.
 To whose frail *frame* no second motion brings *Mutability*, 7.
 From her glowing fingers thro' all their *frame*. *Sensit. Pl.* II. 32.
 and lit A living spirit within all its *frame*, *Witch*, xxxiv. 2.
 (6) form.
 as the divided *frame* Of the vast meteor sunk, *Alastor*, 650.
 (7) moral fabric.
 inexplicable *frame* Of this wrong world:— *Gisb.* 159.
 (8) order or manner.
 Were moulded in a different *frame*, *Peter*, IV. iv. 5.
Framed, *v. tr.* formed, constructed or arranged.
 Which *framed* for my lone boat a lone retreat *Laon*, Ded. II. 7.
 That *framed* the fabric of thy perfectness. *Q. Mab*, IX. 22.
 They *framed* the imperial tent *Witch*, LIII. 1.
Framed, *pp.* (1) of things material, formed, constructed.
 I knew not who had *framed* these wonders then, *Laon*, II. xi. 1.
 And columns *framed* of marble white, *Mar. Dr.* X. i.
 (2) of things immaterial, formed in the imagination.
F. a dark dwelling for their homeless thought, *Laon*, II. vii. 2.
 To pave the temple that his poetry Has *framed*, *Orpheus*, 118.
***Framedst**, *v. tr.* inventadst.
 thou *framedst* A tale to suit thy dotage, *Q. Mab*, VI. 124.
Frames, *n.* human bodies.
 we shall be one Spirit within two *frames*, *Epips*, 574.
 blood which ran within our *frames*, *Laon*, VI. xxxi. 6.
 two restless *frames* in one reposing soul? — VI. xxxvi. 9.
 lapt in peace did lie Our linked *frames*; — VI. xxxvii. 5.
***Framework**, *n.* the skeleton of a structure.
 Fitting the *framework* of a ship with beams, *Cyel.* 462.
France, *n.* (1) one of the divisions of Europe.
 adulterous torturer Lewis of *France*,— *Ch. 1st*, I. 86.
 To those good words which, were he King of *F.*, — II. 27.
 Lewis of *France* — II. 182.
 A lady came with him from *France*, *Sultan*, 246.
 (2) the state or government of France.
 Enriched by smiles which *France* can never buy. *Ch. 1st*, II. 32.
 I know Too late, since thou and *France* are in the
 dust, *Fall of Bonap.* II.
France, with all her sanguine steams, *Hellas*, 72.
 And that tame serpent, that poor shadow, *France*, 968.
 When the last hope of trampled *F.* had failed *Laon*, I. i. 1.
 great *France* sprang forth, And seized, I. xxxix. 2.
 Round *France*, the ghastly vintage, *Ode Lib.* XII. 7.
***Francesco**, *n.* the name of Count Cenci.
 This old *Francesco* Cenci, as you know, *Cenci*, III. i. 299.
Francis, *n.* the forename of Ravaillac.
 Yes *Francis*! thine was the dear knife *M. N. Ravaill.* 51.
†Frank, *n.* an epithet used by Orientals for western people.
 Tartar and *Frank*, and millooes *Laon*, x. v. 7.
†Frank, *c. adj. atr.* of the western Europeans.
 the difficult lore Of Greek and *Frank* philosophy; *Hellas*, 742.
Frank, *adj.* free, open, generous.
 Yield love for love, *frank*, warm and true; *Peter*, IV. xiii. 2.
 and *frank* of heart *Pr. Athan.* 1. 46.
 The light of his *frank* eyes, — I. 78.
 And women, too, *frank*, beautiful, and kind *Prom.* III. iv. 153.
***Frankincense**, *n.* a sweet-smelling resin.
 From the hissing *frankincense*, *Rosal*, 1091.
Frankly, *adv.* plainly, freely.
 Fear not, Child, He speaks too *frankly*. *Cenci*, I. iii. 36.
Frantic, *adj.* (1) wild, extravagant, extreme.
 With *frantic* gesture and short breathless cry *Alastor*, 186.
Frantic with dizzying anguish, — 231.
 With a loud, long, and *frantic* laugh *Laon*, VI. xlviii. 7.
 the *frantic* wail of widowed love *Q. Mab*, IV. 55.
 They laughed aloud in *frantic* glee, *Rosal*, 234.
 (2) furious, frenzied.
 Aod *frantic* priests waved the ill-omened cross *Q. Mab*, VII. 229.
***Fraternal**, *adj.* (1) brotherlike.
 Thus the vast array Of those *fraternal* bands *Laon*, v. xiii. 9.
 (2) common, equal.
 Pour forth her swarming sons to a *frater*. doom: — v. xxxviii. 9.
***Fraternal**, *adv.* in a brotherly manner.
 we tend, *Fraternal*, to one common end; *Falsehood*, 46.
***Fratricides**, *n. Fig.* men slain in battle.
 Through the pomp of *fratricides*: *Eug. Hills*, 59.
Fraud, *n.* (1) as a personification.
 and *Fraud* rebuild religio's tottering dome. *Laon*, II. xliiii. 9.
 Next came *Fraud*, and he had on, *Mask*, IV. 1.
 Murder, *Fraud* and Anarchy. — xxv. 4.
 sealed up with the broad seal of *Fraud*, *Edipus*, I. 357.
 And though as thin as *Fraud* almost— *Peter*, III. iii. 4.
 and *Fraud* shall gape below, *Prool. Hellas*, 148.

(2) deceit, artifice, falsity.
 virtue owns a more eternal foe Than force or f.: *Fall of Bonap.* 13.
 Or guilty *fraud*, or base compliances, . . . *Fr. Po. Eng.* 13.
 The ministers of *fraud* can scarce dissemble . . . *Laon*, IV. xiv. 3.
 The pattern whence all *fraud* and wrong is made, . . . VIII. x. 4.
 To *fraud* the scepter of the world has lent . . . IX. xlii. 5.
 On wealth, and war, and *fraud*, . . . *Mask*, LXII. 3.
 Large codes of *fraud* and woe; . . . *Mont' B.* 81.
 So now may *Fraud* and Wroog! O hail! . . . *Naples*, 126.

***Fraud-accumulated**, *c. adj.* dishonestly got together.
 And heaps of *fraud-accumulated* gold, . . . *Ld. Ch.* II. 3.

Frauds, *n.* deceptions, deceits.
 The ready *frauds* which ever on thee wait— . . . XII. 3.

Fraught, *pp.* (1) *Fig.* freighted with, loaded, burdened.
Fraught with a later prize; . . . *Hellas*, 1073.
 But it was found too feeble to be *fraught* . . . *Witch*, XXXI. 3.

(2) charged, interpenetrated.
 or converse *fraught* With passion, . . . *Laon*, II. xxii. 8.
 With some pain is *fraught*; . . . *Skylark*, 89.

Fray, *n.* (1) combat, struggle.
 Within the sphere of that appalling *fray*! . . . *Laon*, I. xi. 2.
 When the *fray* was done, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 220.

(2) war.
 Commanded the bloody *fray* to rise. . . *Falsehood*, 71.

Frederick, *n.* King of Prussia, b. 1712, d. 1786.
 Voltaire, *Frederick*, and Paul, . . . *Triumph*, 236.

Free, *v. tr.* (1) liberate.
 wouldst *free* This world from its dark slavery, *Int. Beauty*, VI. 19.
 (2) disengage, loosen.
 should *free* The serpent that would clasp her . . . *Prom.* IV. 566.

Free, *adj.* (1) at liberty from confinement.
 From thy prison-house set *free* . . . *Calderon*, III. 3.
 Now leave us *free*: . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 150.
 And drive us not *free* O'er the terrible sea, . . . *Fugitives*, III. 3.
 let him go *free*; until the worth . . . *Laon*, V. xxxiii. 8.
 I might be *free*; Could I but win . . . VII. xxix. 4.
 I felt that I was *free*! . . . VII. xxxix. 6.
 The joyous mariners, and each *free* maiden, . . . IX. ii. 1.
 They looked around, and lo! they became *free*! . . . IX. x. 4.
 I know not how, but we were *free*: . . . *Rosal.* 936.
 The gaolers sent those of the liberal schism *Free* *Witch*, LXXV. 7.

(2) at liberty from tyranny or influence, independent.
 We know that death alone can make us *free*; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 78.
 She will not ever set him *free* again. . . *Faust*, II. 321.
 Till *free* and equal man and woman greet Do-
 mestic peace; . . . *Laon*, II. xxxvii. 5.
 Cao man be *free* if woman be a slave? . . . II. xliii. 1.
 For those fair hands now *free*, . . . IV. xxi. 4.
 a nation Made *free* by love; . . . V. xiv. 4.
 the warning Of Earth to Heaven from its *free*
 children tost, . . . V. xxxix. 4.
 My brethren, we are *free*! . . . *V. Song*, 4. 1.
 and mankind was *free*, Equal, and pure . . . VII. xxxiii. 8.
 Let all be *free* and equal!— . . . VIII. xvii. 1.
 be *f.*! and even here, Swear to be firm till death!
 Because her sons were *free*,— . . . VIII. xxvii. 8.
 And that mankind is *free*, . . . IX. xiv. 4.
 the *free* and happy dead, . . . XI. xviii. 8.
 that band Of *free* and glorious brothers . . . XII. xxxi. 8.
 the blind crowd he made secure and *free* . . . *Marengui*, VI. 2.
 No—in countries that are *free* . . . XI. 5.
 that ye Are, as God has made ye, *free*— . . . *Mask*, LV. 3.
 Will turn to those who would be *free* . . . LXIII. 4.
 and henceforth ever shalt be, *free*, . . . LXXXV. 11. 3.
 Oh let be This city of thy worship ever *free*! . . . *Naples*, 63.
 thou art already *free*! . . . *Ode Lib.* XIV. 8.
 thy shires, Parthenope, which now, alas! are *f.*!
 Greece might again be *free*! . . . *Edipus*, I. 173.
 And with this law alone, 'Let man be *free*,' . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 1066.
 That tempers or improves man's life, now *free*; . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 45.
 Sceptreless, *free*, uncircumscribed, . . . III. iii. 48.
 Good, great and joyous, beautiful and *free*; . . . III. iv. 104.
 the dweller there Cannot be *free* and happy; . . . IV. 577.
 Equal and *free* and pure . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 27.
 one fading trace Of what was great and *free* does . . . IX. 90.
 keep, . . . *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 3.

(3) uncontrolled, open, unappropriated.
 like Heaven's *free* breath, . . . *Epips.* 400.
 A poet's *free* and heavenly mind: . . . *Exhortation*, 20.
 The storms are *free* But we— . . . *Hellas*, 674.
 there followed loud and *free* His jnyous voice; . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXII. 5.
 And walked as *free* as light the clouds among, . . . *Laon, Ded.* VII. 6.
 Or when *free* thoughts, like lightnings are alive; . . . I. xxxiii. 3.
 The path of its departure still is *free*: . . . *Mutability*, 14.
 only less *free* Than thou, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 4.
 As the *free* heaven which rains fresh light and dew . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 154.
 struggling fierce towards heaven's *f.* wilderness. . . IV. 399.
 With the jnyous and the *free* . . . *Rarely*, II. 3.
 The plumed insects swift and *free*, . . . *Sensit Pl.* I. 82.
 The lark and the thrush and the swallow *free*, . . . *Serchio*, 18.

(4) unconstrained, untrammelled.
 It were not *free* if thou hadst power . . . *Calderon*, III. 127.
Free as the earth-surrounding air; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 49.
 shall guide Hearts *free* as his, . . . *Ch. Ist.* IV. 14.
 nor impious rites Wrest man's *free* worship, . . . IV. 33.
 must leave the understanding *free*, . . . *Julian*, 360.

They gave him entrance *free* to bear me thence. *Laon*, IV. xi. 5.
 And love made *free*. . . VII. xxxv. 8.
 Ceaseless, and rapid, and fierce, and *free*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 163.
 More *free* and fearless than the trembling judge, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 155.
free and generous love Of enterprize and daring, . . . V. 86.
 Reason was *free*; . . . IX. 50.
 Our time, and each were as content and *free*: . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 13.
Free love has this, different from gold and clay, . . . *St. Epips.* 17.
 Where hell and heaven shall leave thee *free* There is no work, 11.
 His own *free* thoughts can freely chase . . . *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 8.
 One moment has bound the *free*. . . *We meet*, I. 5.

(5) independent, self-reliant.
 hated the clear light Of wisdom and *free* thought, *Laon*, x. xxxii. 2.
 Because we are fearless and *free*. . . *W. Shel.* II. 8.
 her spirit *free* Knew what love was, . . . *Witch*, LXVIII. 1.

(6) without care.
 Fearless and *free* the ruddy children play, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 194.
 The merry mariners are bold and *free*: . . . *Epips.* 414.
 But the *free* heart, the impassive soul . . . *Hellas*, 680.
 This lovely child, blithe, innocent and *free*, . . . *Julian*, 167.
 a *free* and happy orphan child, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 2.
 Fearless and *free* the ruddy children played, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 115.

(7) happy, contented.
 and make *free* The limbs in chains, . . . *Epips.* 405.
 Such honoured dwell in cities fair and *free*, . . . *Ham. Earth*, 17.
 I will be wise, And just, and *free*, and mild, . . . *Laon, Ded.* IV. 5.
 So to become most good, and great and *free*, . . . II. xl. 5.
 and a joyance *free*, Solemn, serene and lofty, . . . III. viii. 2.
 Its *free* spirits here assembled, . . . *V. Song*, 1. 8.
 each attendant slave Fearless and *free*, . . . VII. vii. 8.
 And music soft, and mild, *free*, gentle voices, . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 33.

(8) *adj. absol.* those who are free.
 To which the eagle spirits of the *free*, . . . *Ch. Ist.* IV. 51.
 But he cried, Phantoms of the *free*, we come! . . . *Hellas*, 412.
 Echo to the battle pæan Of the *free* . . . 662.
 Or fate, can quell the *free*! . . . 975.
 When ye desert the *free*— . . . 1001.
 Let the *free* possess the paradise they claim; . . . 1009.
 Thou beacon of love! thou lamp of the *free*! . . . 1041.
 Which dawns upon the *free*: . . . 1081.
 False arbiter between the bound and *free*; . . . *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 5.
 Blood soon, . . . to shed, The *f.* cannot forbear— . . . IV. xxvii. 2.
 The friend and the preserver of the *free*! . . . V. xliii. 3.
 the loveliest Among the *free*, . . . V. liv. 4.
 the banquet of the *free* Was spread . . . *V. Song*, 2. 15.
 Peace and Love, among the good and *free*! . . . V. — 5. 15.
 the fields and cities of the *free*! . . . IX. xiv. 9.
 had quelled the vain and *free*. . . IX. xviii. 9.
 The union of the *f.* with discord's brand to stain. . . IX. xxviii. 2.
 Are in their graves, the innocent and *free*, . . . *Mask*, LXX. 3.
 Give their substance to the *free*. . . LXV. 2.
 Of the fearless and the *free* . . . LXV. 1.
 O, that the *free* would stamp the impious name . . . *Ode Lib.* XV. 1.
 have not the wise and *free* Wept tears, . . . xviii. 14.
 With victory's cry, with the shout of the *free*, . . . *Tear*, II. 6.
 When . . . upon the *free* Had bound a yoke, . . . *Triumph*, 115.
 Or Greece, the Mother of the *free*; . . . *W. Shel.* VI. 5.

(9) with *from*, clear, not affected with.
 are not *free* From the music of two voices . . . *April*, 1814, 23.
 From hate and awe thy heart is *free*; . . . *Dæmon*, I. 91.
Free from heart-withering custom's cold control, . . . II. 294.
free 'from care or sadness, " " " " . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 201.
 no more from human union *free*, . . . *Hom. Earth*, 20.
free From pain and fear! . . . *Hom. Venus*, 44.
 Nothing that lives from their award is *free*. . . *Laon*, XI. xv. 6.
 And *free* from control, . . . *Love, Hope*, 2.
 no, yet *free* from guilt or pain, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 22.
 . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 198.

(10) with *to*, having liberty on a specified matter.
 make me *free* to live In some blithe place, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 100.
 Lo! Plague is *free* To waste, . . . *Laon*, VIII. v. 6.
 be *free* to fill The world, like light; . . . VIII. xvi. 3.
 but *free* From shame or fear; . . . IX. vi. 1.
 We are *free* to dive, or soar, or run; . . . *Prom.* IV. 137.
 you are *free* To pine into a sound . . . *Reviewer*, 12.
 Till her thoughts were *free* to float and flow; . . . *Rosal.* 215.
 Monk! thou art *free* to die. . . *St. Ir.* (3) IX. 6.

(11) noble, honourable.
 the *free* spirit which first ordered them; . . . *Calderon*, I. 252.

(12) open-handed, extravagant.
 that neither fortune, . . . that *free* prodigal, . . . II. 181.

(13) possessing free institutions.
 like the white shore Of Albion, *free* no more. . . *Castil. Adm.* I. 5.
 a city stands, strong, fair and *free*; . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 104.
 The language of a land which now is *free*, . . . *Gisb.* 176.

(14) unrestrained, licensed.
 And ever at thy season be thou *free* . . . *Adonais*, xxxvii. 5.

(15) separated from the body.
 A *free*, a disembodied soul, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 165.
 But his, [soul] it seemed already *free*, . . . *Rosal.* 1037.

(16) frank, open-hearted.
 How beautiful and calm and *free* thou wert . . . *Laon, Ded.* VII. 3.
 When good and kind, *free* and sincere like thee, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 48.

(17) licentious.
 And live a *free* life as to wine or women, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 76.
 boast their descent From the *free* Minotaur. . . *Edipus*, I. 140.

- (10) unworn, unwearied.
The full *fresh* cheeks of youth *Faust*, I. 81.
- (11) different, untried.
'To-morrow to *fresh* woods and pastures new.' *Gisb.* 323.
They pour *fresh* light from Hope's immortal urn; *Laon*, I. lviii. 8.
Upon *fresh* heaps of dead; — x. xx. 9.
- (12) of blood, newly shed.
Fresh and warm from the fields of Spain, *Devil*, XI. 2.
his footsteps reel On the *fresh* blood— *Laon*, x. viii. 5.
- (13) grateful, refreshing.
Sleep, the *fresh* dew of languid love, *Epips.* 558.
in *fresh* dews Of lotus-grass *Edipus*, II. i. 62.
- (14) vigorous.
Whilst I feel *fresh* upon my legs. *Faust*, II. 5.
- (15) not salt, newly killed.
Seized with a sudden fancy for *fresh* meat, *Hom. Merc.* XI. 1.
nooday smoke Of *fresh* human carrion — *Similes*, I. 5.
- (16) newly gathered.
They, having eaten the *fresh* honey, *Hom. Merc.* xcv. 1.
- (17) more, greater, further.
Then, lead them to the rivers of *fresh* death. *Hellas*, 258.
- (18) lately dead.
like the eyes of a *fresh* corpse *Faust*, II. 390.
- (19) new, succeeding another.
As a *fresh* compact 'twixt us two shall be. — II. 251.
- (20) recent.
And every trace of the *fresh* butchery *Hom. Merc.* xxiii. 1.
(21) newly arrived.
the array Of *fresh* troops hemmed us in— *Laon*, VI. xviii. 6.
(22) newly come forth.
And every silver moth *fresh* from the grave, *Woodman*, 24.
- Fresh**, *adv.* newly.
and flowers *fresh* blown, *Laon*, IX. xxvi. 8.
- ***Fresh-imported**, *c. adj. satir.* newly brought.
With *fresh-imported* Hell-fire warmed, *Peter*, I. i. 2.
- ***Fresh-shewn**, *c. adj.* newly grown.
and in the grass *fresh-shewn*, *Zucca*, v. 6.
- Freshest**, *adj.* (1) sweet, most pleasing.
Which meek-eyed courage decked with *f. grace*; *Q. Mab*, IX. 71.
(2) most perfect, latest blown.
The *freshest* her gentle hands could pull *Sensit. Pl.* II. 46.
- Freshly**, *adv.* (1) anew, once more.
let him weep With rage to see thee *freshly* risen, *Fr. Pris.* 7.
for the wound, which bled *Freshly*, *Laon*, v. xii. 5.
(2) lately, just now.
in slaughter's sanguine hue Stained *freshly*? — VIII. xviii. 7.
- Freshness**, *n.* (1) newness, unsoiled beauty.
Nor scatter in the *freshness* of its pride *Dæmon*, II. 62.
Q. Mab, VIII. 117.
Though frosts may blight the *freshn.* of its bloom, *Dæmon*, II. 261.
Q. Mab, IX. 166.
- The strength and *freshness* fell like dust, *Triumph*, 521.
- (2) activity, power.
Freshness and vigor knit his manly frame; *Q. Mab*, VII. 77.
- (3) invigorating coolness.
had felt the *freshness* of that dawn, *Triumph*, 34.
- Fret**, *v. l. tr.* wear through.
That *fret* their little hour in gloom, *Devil*, XIII. 3.
II. *refl.* vex, torment mentally.
Thou soul of ours, who thyself dost *fret*, *Dante Conv.* 40.
- Fretted**, *v. tr.* wore by action of water.
Fretted a path through its descending curves *Alastor*, 542.
- Fretted**, *pp.* (1) worried or distressed.
Might have *fretted* me with its ceaseless din, *Rosal.* 905.
(2) variegated or decorated naturally.
Fretted with many a fair cloud interwoven *Laon*, I. iv. 3.
As in a brook, *fretted* with little waves, *Orpheus*, 59.
(3) worked by art, carved.
Beneath a dome *fretted* with graven flowers, *Prom.* III. iv. 116.
- ***Fretwork**, *n.* A. *Lit.* open carved work.
an ivory stair Its *fretwork* in the crystal sea *Laon*, I. li. 4.
B. *Fig.* resembling carved work.
Warped into adamantine *fretwork*, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 29.
- Friend**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) used towards intimate acquaintance.
would call him with false names Brother, and *f.*, *Alastor*, 269.
thy *friend's* ungentle mood: *April*, 1814, 6.
you look on me As you were not my *friend*, *Cenci*, I. li. 31.
Here I stand bickering with my only *friend*! — II. ii. 46.
We have no other *friend* but only thee! — II. i. 5.
And had we any other *friend* but you In infancy, — II. i. 91.
My *friend*, that palace-walking devil Gold — II. ii. 68.
A *friend* who should weave counsel, as I now, — II. ii. 78.
But a *friend's* bosom Is as the inmost cave — II. ii. 88.
I know you are my *friend*, — II. ii. 97.
Welcome, *Friend*! — III. i. 137.
Art thou my *friend* Orsino? — III. i. 222.
Be calm, dear *friend*, — III. i. 207.
Are you not my *friend*? — III. i. 336.
give her to some *friend* In marriage: — IV. i. 21.
Makes you thus rash and sudden with a *friend*, — V. i. 58.
O, generous *friend*! — V. i. 70.
False *friend*, wilt thou smile or weep — V. iii. 130.
- look on thy *friend's* mind, *Ch. 1st*, I. 89.
My *friend* If kings can have a *friend*, — II. 193.
(If kings can have a *friend*, I call thee so), — II. 194.
I own No *friend* but thee, — II. 207.
and find Bacchus your ancient *friend*; *Cycl.* 433.
Oh my dearest *friend*, — 434.
Having first embraced thy *friend*, — 499.
Watching its wanderings as a *friend's* disease: *Dæmon*, II. 289.
the names of kindred, *friend* and lover, *Death*, (2) I. 4.
Yet a lingering *friend* might be grieved at my fall, *Death, Dial.* 36.
Dear friends, dear *friend*! *E. Williams*, III. 2.
Out of the crowd a mistress or a *friend*, *Epips.* 151.
That was all right, my *friend*: *Faust*, II. 374.
For me, my *friend*, if not that tears did tremble *Fr. Pris.* 1.
If any *friend* would take Southey some day, *Fr. Satire*, 44.
Friend, if earthly violence or ill, *Genevra*, 58.
on a beloved *friend*, Whose dying eyes — 92.
with a remembered *friend* I love To ride *Julian*, 20.
My dear *friend*, Said Maddalo, — 191.
to know Thy lost *friend's* incommunicable woe, — 343.
Each with the ghost of some lost hope or *friend* — 490.
By a dear *friend*; — 527.
whom I would call More willingly my *friend*; — 577.
Received her father's *friend*; — 594.
Did Laon and his *friend* on one grey plinth, *Laon*, II. xviii. 3.
And that this *friend* was false, — II. xviii. 6.
till she Became my only *friend*, — II. xxxvi. 2.
and this beloved spot And thee, O dearest *friend*, — II. xxxix. 9.
the rest thou knowest—return, dear *friend*! — III. ix. 6.
It is a *friend* beside thee—take good cheer, — III. xxxii. 6.
to that *friend's* heart I told my thought— — IV. vii. 8.
Arise, my *friend*, farewell!— — IV. xviii. 6.
might call Their *friend*, their chief, their father, — V. xiii. 6.
Leaning upon my *friend*, — V. xlv. 8.
With that dear *friend* I lingered, — VI. i. 3.
And my young *friend* was near, — VI. x. 6.
That *friend* so mild and good, — VI. xv. 4.
Friend, thy bands were losing The battle — VI. xxv. 5.
as a *friend* whose smile Like light — VII. xiv. 7.
stained with thy *friend's* dearest blood, — VIII. xi. 3.
And I will be a *friend* and sister unto you, — VIII. xviii. 9.
As *friend* with *friend* made common cause — IX. ix. 3.
I am Laon's *friend*, — XI. xxi. 6.
Let his *friend's* welfare be the warrior's meed, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 14.
My pity on thy heart, poor *friend*; *Magnet. Lady*, I. 4.
A *friend*, too, spoke in their dispraise,— *Peter*, IV. xv. 3.
To his *friend* Lord MacMurderhouse's, — VII. i. 3.
A *friend* of ours—a poet— — VII. ii. 3.
Prince Athanase had one beloved *friend*, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 1.
Beheld his mystic *friend's* whole being shake, — II. ii. 52.
And for a world bestowed, or a *friend* lost, *Prom.* I. 390.
the groans Of those who have no *friend*? *Q. Mab*, III. 29.
Watching its wanderings as a *friend's* disease: — IX. 196.
Let no *friend*, however dear, *Rememb.* III. 7.
Come, gentle *friend*: 'tilt sit by me? *Rosal.* 11.
It is a gentle child, my *friend*, — 82.
The *friend* whose falsehood she had mourned, — 199.
Unbid the koots of her *friend's* despair, — 214.
Alas! sweet *friend*, you must believe — 343.
My *friend*, I tell thee, even the dead — 459.
Friend, he was sheltered by the grave, — 505.
And so, my *friend*, it then befell — 732.
Of one *friend* left, adorned that frozen tomb, — 1311.
Here, my dear *friend*, is a new book for you; *St. Epips.* I. 1.
select Out of the world a mistress or a *friend*, — 8.
With one sad *friend*, and many a jealous foe, — 15.
And as to *friend* or mistress, 'tis a form; — 45.
If I had but a *friend*! — 78.
Whether to you I am a *friend*, or lover, — 98.
Ah, *friend*, 'tis the false laurel that I wear; *Terza Rima*, 8. I.
Like the ghost of a dear *friend* dead *Time long past*, I. 1.
Oh! my *friend*, My sister, my beloved! *Unf. Dr.* 32.
O *friend*, sleep was a veil aplift — 239.
(2) used of wife or husband.
Beloved *friend*, God is my witness *Ch. 1st*, II. 136.
With one chained *friend*, perhaps a jealous foe, *Epips.* 158.
Thoughts of great deeds were mine, dear *Friend*, *Laon, Ded.* III. 1.
Thou *Friend*, whose presence on my wintry heart — VII. 1.
Fell, — XIV. 5.
(3) a term of urbane or familiar address.
Friend, Collect thyself; *Calderon*, II. 81.
In my mind, *friend*, The root of all this ill *Ch. 1st*, I. 101.
Of this quaint show of ours, my aged *friend*? — I. 117.
Halloo, my *friend*, *Faust*, II. 24.
Now tell me, *friend*, — II. 257.
My *friend*, it would require no common skill *Hom. Merc.* xxxiv. 1.
My dear *friend*, where are your wits? *Edipus*, I. 181.
More, learned *friend*, than you. *Peter*, IV. xlii. 5.
Alas, good *friend*, what profit can you see *Reviewer*, 1.
(4) one who is favourable to a cause.
'A *friend*!' I cried aloud, *Laon*, v. iii. 8.
The *friend* and the preserver of the free! — V. xviii. 3.
Poeman and *friend* in love and peace! *Ode, Arvir.* 37.
B. *Fig.* of death and misery.
Misery, my sweetest *friend*— *Death*, (2) II. 1.
Oh, Death! oh, my *friend*! snatch this form to *Death, Dial.* 39.
thy shrine, —
†**Friendless**, *adj.* (1) forlorn, having no friends.
I am the *friendless* guest *Calderon*, II. 171.

A *friendless* girl Who clings to me, *Cenci*, I. ii. 87.
 What darest a *friendl*, maiden matched with thee? II. ii. 153.
 How very *friendless* thou wouldst be, V. iii. 18.
 to be Omnipotent but *friendless* *Prom.* II. iv. 48.
 (2) unsympathetic.
 and four with *friendless* care Guided my steps *Laon*, III. xiii. 5.
 That *friendl*, caution pierced me sore With grief; *Rosal.* 597.
Friendly, *adj.* (1) kindly, well-wishing.
 Which little children stretch in *friendly* sport *Dæmon*, II. 165.
 Could I but win that *friendly* bird to me, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 223.
 I have heard *friend*, sounds from many a tongue, *Laon*, VII. xxix. 5.
 (2) social, pleasant.
 We'll make our *friendly* philosophic revel *Gisb.* 319.
 (3) favouring.
 Peace, wealth, and beauty, to its *friendly* wave, *Ireland*, 6.
Friends, *n.* (1) pl. of Friend. *A. Lit.* (1).
 Like *friends* once parted Grown single-hearted, *Arethusa*, v. 4.
 You, my *friends*, Go, and enjoy the festival; *Calderon*, I. 12.
 Be silent, fellows! What! two *friends* I. 231.
 No counsel nor respect can make them *friends* I. 242.
 Welcome, my *friends* and kinsmen; *Cenci*, I. iii. 1.
 But I do hope that you, my noble *friends*, I. iii. 7.
 And call his *friends* and kinsmen to a feast, I. iii. 31.
 I beg those *friends* who love me, I. iii. 66.
 I hope my good *friends* here I. iii. 129.
 My *friends*, I do lament this insane girl I. iii. 169.
 Of loyal gentlemen and noble *friends* *Ch. 1st*, II. 288.
 spare thy *friends* who visit thee, *Cycl.* 268.
 I were more useful, giving to my *friends*, 540.
 ye may awaken The courage of my *friends* 657.
 Near happy *friends* a mitigated pain. *E. Williams*, I. 8.
 Dear *friends*, dear *friend!* III. 2.
 These are two *friends* whose lives were undivided; *Epitaph*, 1.
 What, if there no *friends* will greet; *Eug. Hills*, 27.
Friends and relations of the dead, *Ginevra*, 175.
 the most learn'd among some dozens Of female *f*, *Gisb.* 218.
 His best *friends* hear no more of him? 237.
 or ye *friends* May fall under some sorrow *Julian*, 376.
 he had store Of *friends* and fortune once, 535.
 But I had *friends* in London too: 564.
 And cherished *friends* turn with the multitude *Laon*, *Ded.* VIII. 8.
 And with inconstant fortune, *friends* return; IX. 2.
 and *friends* had now become Heartless and false, II. xxi. 7.
 bereft Of *friends*, and overcome by lonely care, II. xxiv. 7.
 Soldiers, our brethren and our *friends* are slain, V. x. 1.
 a dire guest Even to his *friends* was he, X. xxxii. 5.
 To welcome to their home the *f*, I love so well, *M. N. Rovaill*, 68.
 His holy *friends* then came about, *Peter*, I. iv. 1.
 a few natural *friends*, would hear him; VII. xii. 2.
 And to his many *friends*— *Pr. Athan.* I. 47.
 his *friends* soon rarely undertook I. 84.
 Still they were *friends*, II. ii. 17.
Friends to *friends*, brothers to brothers stood *Q. Mab*, VII. 215.
 Where *friends* and lovers meet to part no more, IX. 16.
 changed in all else, yet *friends* again, *Questions*, 2.
 dedicated too to other *friends*, *Rosal.* 1276.
 To call my *friends* all who are wise and kind— *St. Epips.* 3.
Friends who, by practice of some envious skill, 81.
 (2) see Friend (2).
Friends, can you show me some clear water spring, *Cycl.* 87.
 And then with you, my *friends*, and the old man, 466.
 Whence come ye, *friends*? (*Pop.*) *Laon*, VIII. xvii. 4.
 (3) persons of the same side or party.
 Whose *friends* are not thy *f*, whose foes thy foes? *Hellas*, 320.
 When I awoke, I lay 'mid *friends* and foes, *Laon*, v. xii. 6.
Friendship, *n.* (1) regard, affection of two or more persons.
 In *friendship's* smile, in love's caress? *Eug. Hills*, 33.
 Softening harsh words with *friends*, gentle tone, *Pr. Satire*, 46.
 How could one worth your *friendship* *Gisb.* 129.
 Virtue, how frail it is! *Friendship* how rare! *Mutability*, (2) II. 2.
 ambition, *friendship*, fame, *Rosal.* 726.
 And find in *friendship* what they lost in love. *Unf. Dr.* 96.
 (2) close intimacy.
 my nature has been weighed in *friendship*, *Julian*, 345.
 come not near Our sacred *friendship*, *M. W. G. V.* 5.
 that remorse Which altered *friendship* leaves. *Rosal.* 29.
 It is a sweet thing, *friendship*, a dear balm, *St. Epips.* 62.
 Childhood and youth, *friend*, and love's first glow, *Wordsworth*, 3.
Friendships, *n.* close intimacies.
 In *friendships* I had been most fortunate— *Julian*, 575.
Frieze, *n.* the central portion of the entablature of a building.
 And from the *frieze* to the four winds of Heaven *Laon*, III. xxv. 3.
Frigates, *n.* ships of war.
 With steam-boats, *frigates*, and machinery quaint *Gisb.* 80.
 For, as we thought, three *frigates* from Algiers *Hellas*, 499.
Fright, *n.* sudden or spasmodic fear.
 And half in hope, and half in *fright*, *Mar. Dr.* II. 5.
Frighted, *pp.* suddenly scared.
 Like vultures *frighted* from Imaus, *Hellas*, 50.
***Frighten**, *v. tr.* (1) terrify.
 Such as the nurses *frighten* babes withal: *Q. Mab*, VII. 147.
 (2) make terrible.
 Through the night to *frighten* it, *Similes*, II. 3.

Frightful, *adj.* (1) awful, depressing.
 The *frightful* silence of that altered mood, *Laon*, XII. xxvii. 1.
 beheld The *frightful* desolation spread, *Q. Mab*, III. 184.
 To unfold the *frightful* secrets of its lore; VIII. 13.
 (2) startling, terrific.
 And on the blast a *frightful* yell arose. *M. N. Fragmt.* 43.
 'Tis more *frightful* far than the death-demon's *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 24.
 scream, *Q. Mab*, IV. 42.
 the jar Frequent and *f*, of the bursting bomb; V. 111.
 The *frightful* waves are driven, V. 111.
 (3) dreadful, horrible.
 Has left the *frightful* work to hell and death. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 72.
 But serving on the *frightful* gulph to glare, *Q. Mab*, IV. 102.
***Frightfully**, *adv.* (1) in a terrible manner.
 Did her work o'er the wide earth *frightfully*: *Falsehood*, 56.
 (2) to a terrible degree.
 The burthen of their sins would *frightf.* be laid. *Laon*, IX. viii. 9.
Fringe, *n.* *Fig.* lashes.
 See, on the silken *fringe* of his faint eyes, *Adonats*, x. 4.
 whose *fringe* is thrown Over thine eyes *Mar. Dr.* II. 3.
Fro, *adv.* generally preceded by *to* = backwards and forwards,
 hither and thither.
 By my sick couch was busy to and *fro*, *Laon*, IV. v. 5.
 the flow Of the whirlpool here he to and *fro*. *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 6.
 Round his feet played to and *fro*, *Mash*, v. 2.
 stream Of people there was hurrying to and *fro*, *Triumph*, 45.
 The lady's radiant hair streamed to and *fro*: *Witch*, XLVI. 5.
From, *prep.* (1) denoting departure or place whence = out of.
 brought his food, Her daily portion, *from* her *Alastor*, 130.
 father's tent, 143.
 the aerial mountains which pour down Indus and
 Oxus *from* their icy caves,
 the sweet brook that *from* the secret springs Of
 that dark fountain rose. 478.
 A lady came with him *from* France, *Julian*, 246.
 (2) by, by means of, through.
 till at last Beauty is like remembrance, cast *From*
 Time long past. *Time long past*, III. 6.
 (3) denoting deprivation or disturbance.
 And shook him *from* his rest, *Alastor*, 226.
 (4) denoting acquisition, off.
 where black death Keeps record of the trophies
 won *from* thee, 25.
 be hasought . . . *f*, savage men, His rest and food. 80.
 (5) denoting clearance or removal.
 The wind has swept *from* the wide atmosphere *Summer-Evg.* 1.
 (6) denoting origin.
 Every sight And sound *from* the vast earth *Alastor*, 69.
 clothed in no bright robes . . . Borrowed *from*
 aught the visible world affords 482.
 (7) out of.
 the doves and squirrels would partake *From* his
 innocuous hand his bloodless food, 101.
 (8) denoting emission, by indicating the origin, source, or
 starting-point of a thing or action.
 Life, . . . shone . . . *From* his dark eyes alone. 254.
 (9) denoting a position of observation.
 vast Aornas seen *from* Petra's steep 240.
 (10) out of, and used with a verb to denote sudden change
 in action or state, as to wake from slumber.
 he started *from* his trance 192.
 (11) denoting instrumentality, by means of, from out of.
 Enough *from* incommunicable dream, . . . Has
 shone within me. 39.
 sweeping *f*, some strange harp Strange symphony, 166.
 (12) denoting direction whence.
 the wind Swept strongly *from* the shore, 310.
 Twilight, ascending slowly *from* the east, 337.
 A wandering stream of wind, Breathed *f*, the west, 398.
From the red field Of slaughter, *from* the reeking
 hospital, . . . A mighty voice invokes thee. 614-5.
 (13) denoting exemption.
 Thy remembrance, and repentance, and deep mus-
 ings are not free *from* the music of two voices *April*, 1814, 24.
 (14) denoting exemption, protection.
 that form Yet safe *from* the worm's outrage, *Alastor*, 702.
 (15) denoting aversion, avoidance.
 Hides its dead eye *from* the detested day, 218.
 so *from* his steps Bright flowers departed, 536.
Front, *n.* *A. Lit.* the forehead.
 How lovely the intrepid *front* of youth! *Dæmon*, II. 191.
 *Q. Mab*, IX. 70.
 She pressed the white moon on his *front* *Laon*, VI. xxvi. 3.
 At length replies; from his mean *front*, *Peter*, VII. iii. 3.
 Bathed my imperishable *front*. *Q. Mab*, VII. 184.
B. Fig. (1) the forehead.
 O'er the fair *front* and radiant eyes of day; *Alastor*, 339.
 From Death's pale *front* fades Pride's fastidious
 frown. *Death Vang.* 22.
 (2) appearance, a show.
 With rough and steadfast *front*, *Hellas*, 375.
 made, Although unarmed, a steadfast *front*, *Laon*, VI. ix. 2.

***Frore, adj.** *A. Lit.* cold, frosty.
 the dull cold in the *frore* air: *Epiqs.* 334.
 Expiring in the *frore* and foggy air.— *Laon*, IX. xxv. 3.
 Now seen athwart *frore* vapours, deep below, *Prom.* I. 121.
 Filled the *frore* air with unaccustomed light: *Rosal.* 1309.
B. Fig. cold, unsympathetic.
 Lifts its bold head into the world's *frore* air, *St. Epiqs.* 67.
Frost, n. *A. Lit.* (1) as a personification.
Frost the Anatomy Into his summer grave. *Epiqs.* 122.
 the leaves unsodden Where the infant *frost* has
 trodden *Eng. Hills*, 296.
 (2) freezing temperature.
 as the floweret wanes at morning *frost*, *Calderon*, III. 148.
 Plead with the swift *frost* *Cenci*, v. iv. 101.
 For the planet of *frost*, so cold and bright, *Constant* I. 5.
 But ceaseless *frost* round the vast solitude *Damon*, II. 73.
 the hardest herb that braves the *frost* II. 117.
 a whirlwind keen as *frost* *Laon*, III. xxvi. 8.
 as ere Scythian *frost* in fear has met — VII. xxxvii. 7.
Frost and the Sun in scorn of mortal power *Mont B.* 103.
 One amaranth glittering on the path of *frost*, *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 2.
 Ye icy Springs, stagnant with wrinkling *frost*, *Prom.* I. 62.
 And let alternate *frost* and fire — I. 268.
 A wind swept forth wrinkling the Earth with *f.* II. i. 137.
 With alternating shafts of *frost* and fire, II. iv. 53.
 Its plumes are as feathers of sunny *frost*, IV. 221.
 the hardest herb that braves the *frost* *Q. Mab*, VIII. 147.
 all the forms Of the radiant *frost*; *Rarely*, VI. 2.
 And *frost* in the mist of the morning rode, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 23.
 Flew from the *frost* to the earth beneath III. 99.
 Their decay and sudden flight from *frost* III. 100.
 Where *Frost* and Heat in strange embraces blend *Sonn. Nil.* 4.
 Which the *frost* had made between. *The Cold*, II. 6.
 Winter's wondrous *frost* and snow, *To-morrow*, II. 5.
 had given a shelter from the *frost* *Unf. Dr.* 129.
 And the plant died not in the *frost*? — 104.
 rime, With which *f.* paints the pines in winter time. *Witch*, XLIV. 8.
 Its leaves which had outlived the *frost*, *Zucca*, VI. 5.
 (3) ice.
 The flowers upon our path were *frost* and snow. *Faust*, II. 16.
 A clinging shroud of solid *frost* and sleep; *Prom.* IV. 426.
 But ceaseless *frost* round the vast solitude *Q. Mab*, VIII. 62.
B. Fig. (1) numbness, insensibility.
 must fade in the *frost* that binds the dead, *April*, 1814, 15.
 what *frost* Crept o'er those waters, *Epiqs.* 313.
 O Slavery! thou *frost* of the world's prime, *Hellas*, 676.
 The *frost* of death, *Laon*, IX. xxiii. 6.
 and death's relentless *frost* Withered that arm: *Q. Mab*, III. 162.
 (2) as something deadly or withering.
 and the *frost* Is on its leaves, *Hellas*, 875.
 (3) death.
 though our tears Thaw not the *frost* *Adonais*, I. 3.
 (4) coldness of heart or demeanour.
 Who pride themselves in senselessness and *frost*. *Q. Mab*, IX. 86.
***Frost-wind, c. n.** wind of freezing temperature.
 the keen *frost-wind* of the waning year — v. 5.
Frosts, n. pl. of Frost. *A. Lit.* (1).
 Though *f.* may blight the freshness of its bloom, *Damon*, II. 261.
 And *frosts*, and storms, " *Q. Mab*, IX. 166.
 the *frosts* Strip its green crown of leaves, — X. xvii. 1.
 The *frosts* of many a wind with dead leaves fill — X. xlv. 4.
***Frostwork, c. adj. alt. Fig.** unsubstantial as the forms of frost.
 And thaw their *frostwork* diadems like dew;— *Hellas*, 416.
Frosty, adj. sparkling with ice particles.
 the bright beams of *frosty* morning dance *Q. Mab*, IV. 61.
Frown, v. intr. *A. Lit.* scowl, look displeased.
Frown not on me! Haste, hide thyself, *Cenci*, I. iii. 151.
 as if to *frown* had been the trick Of his machinery, — v. iv. 6.
 did inly sneer and *frown* With hue like *Laon*, v. xxiii. 7.
 When for one hour we parted,—do not *frown*: *Rosal.* 34.
B. Fig. (1) appear gloomy.
 For grief that I depart they weep and *frown*: *Apollo*, v. 4.
 hang and *frown* Over the starry deep *Laon*, I. xxiii. 7.
 (2) discourage or threaten.
 Who *frown* on Freedom spare a smile for thee: *Hellas*, 306.
F., mouldering fast, o'er their abandoned shrines: *Prom.* III. iv. 189.
Frown, n. *A. Lit.* scowl.
 A judge's *frown*, a courtier's smile, *Falsehood*, 101.
 whose *frown*, And wrinkled lip, *Ozym.* 4.
 Behold! Heaveo lowers under thy Father's *f.* *Prom.* I. 409.
 while yet his *frown* shook heaven, — II. iv. 106.
B. Fig. (1) gloom, darkness.
 Ere midnight's *frown* and morning's smile, *April*, 1814, 16.
 A *frown* is on the Heaven's brow. *Jone, Recoll.* 8.
 Shook its portentous hair beneath Heaven's *f.*; *Prom.* I. 168.
 (2) of ideal things.
 From Death's pale front fades Pride's fastidious
frown. *Death Vang.* 22.
 a cloud, Dark as the *f.* of Hell, hangs over it— *Œdipus*, I. 97.
 (3) oppression, displeasure.
 o'erlooks the isles that groan Under the Briton's *f.*, *Hellas*, 622.
 played beneath The *frown* of man; *Prom.* II. iv. 68.

He fell, thou sayest, beneath his conqueror's *f.*? *Prom.* III. ii. 1.
 Vain his loud threat, and impotent his *frown*! *Q. Mab*, VI. 63.
Frowned, v. intr. *A. Lit.* (1) scowled.
 he *frowned* and said, Children are disobedient, *Cenci*, II. ii. 31.
 He *frowned*, as if to frown had been the trick — v. iv. 6.
 None *frown*,—none trembled, none with eager fear *Prom.* III. iv. 137.
 (2) looked unkindly.
 as she smiled or *frowned* on me; *Epiqs.* 298.
B. Fig. (1) looked down proudly.
 Behold! where grandeur *frowned*; *Q. Mab*, II. 111.
 (2) shadowed.
 whose dark brow *Frowned* o'er the silver sea. *Damon*, I. 132.
 dimly *frowned* O'er the bright waves *Laon*, XII. xxxv. 8.
Frowning, pr. pp. *A. Lit.* scowling.
Frowning, preaching—such a riot! *Peter*, III. xi. 2.
 When false or *frowning* made me sick at heart *Prom.* III. iv. 49.
B. Fig. of gloomy appearance.
Frowning o'er the tempestuous sea *Ode Lib.* IX. 7.
Frowning, ppl. adj. (1) of persons, angry-looking.
 Whom the *frowning* God represses *Prom.* I. 328.
 (2) of things, gloomy-looking.
 rocks bead and lift Their *frowning* foreheads *Faust*, II. 48.
Frowns, v. intr. *A. Lit.* scowls.
 He *frowns* on others, but he smiles on me, *Cenci*, II. i. 20.
B. Fig. (1) interposes difficulties.
 That *frowns* between my wish and its effect, — II. ii. 131.
 (2) hangs gloomily.
 Which *frowns* above the idle foam of Time. *Hellas*, 1007.
 Which *frowns* on the valley that opens beneath; *St. Ir.* (2) II. 2.
Frowns, n. *A. Lit.* scowls.
 In smiles or *frowns* their fierce disquietude, *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 7.
 For men were slowly killed by *f.* and smiles: *Prom.* I. 590.
B. Fig.
 A smile amid dark *frowns*? *Epiqs.* 62.
 And *frowns* and fears from Thee, *Naples*, 171.
 And *frowns* and smiles and splendours *Ode Lib.* XVI. 13.
 in vain would you assuage Your *frowns* *Reviewer*, 5.
 A smile among dark *frowns*— *St. Epiqs.* 75.
Froze, v. I. tr. *Fig.* numbed, deadened.
 and pitiless zeal *Froze* every human feeling, *Q. Mab*, VII. 212.
 II. *intr.* *Lit.* became congealed.
 And its dull drops *froze* on the boughs again, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 107.
Frozen, pp. *A. Lit.* congealed with cold.
Frozen upon December's bough. *Eng. Hills*, 44.
 And desolate and *frozen* like this ravine; *Prom.* I. 828.
 Where one vast pine is *frozen* to ruin *Two Spirits*, 34.
 The fish were *frozen* in the pools, *Zucca*, XI. 6.
B. Fig. hardened or deadened as by ice.
 I thought the heart was *f.* Which is their fountain. *Cenci*, v. ii. 61.
 the words were *frozen* Within my lips *Laon*, v. xix. 3.
 hang gathered there, *Frozen* by doubt, — — XII. xiv. 4.
 If envy or age had not *frozen* your blood, *Fan*, III. 11.
Frozen by his steadfast word to hyaline *Evol. Hellas*, 4.
 Yet *frozen*, unimpassioned, spiritless, *Q. Mab*, v. 25.
 Drowned, *frozen*, dead for ever! *That time*, I. 2.
Frozen, ppl. adj. *A. Lit.* (1) congealed by cold.
 an anadem, Which *frozen* tears instead of pearls
 begem; *Adonais*, XI. 5.
 Those wastes of *frozen* billows *Damon*, II. 70.
Q. Mab, VIII. 59.
 Lowered o'er the snow-clad rocks and *frozen* soil, *Damon*, II. 116.
 Like a *frozen* chaos apolloed, *Death Nap.* 30.
 Into the bosom of a *frozen* bud,— *Epiqs.* 111.
 And bade the *frozen* streams be free, *Jane, Inviitn.* 14.
 And breathed upon the *frozen* mountains, — 16.
 So that as if a *frozen* torrent *Love, Hope*, 24.
 Of *frozen* floods, unfathomable deeps, *Mont B.* 64.
 From what Hyrcanian glen or *frozen* hill, *Ode Lib.* VIII. 1.
 To *frozen* caves our flight pursuing *Prom.* I. 104.
 From its curved roof the mountain's *frozen* tears III. iii. 15.
 Lovers o'er the snow-clad rocks and *frozen* soil, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 146.
 And houseless Want in *frozen* ways *Rosal.* 476.
 The *frozen* dews of wrinkling blight. — 698.
 Of one friend left, adorned that *frozen* tomb. — 1311.
 Were changed to a blight of *frozen* glue. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 85.
 on thy dear head Its *frozen* dew, *The Cold*, IV. 4.
 (2) below freezing temperature.
 white As snow thrice sifted by the *frozen* wind. *Cenci*, v. ii. 171.
 The *frozen* wind crept on above, *Ch. 1st*, v. 12.
 Barn like points of *frozen* lead. *Inv. Mis.* VIII. 5.
 filled with *frozen* light the chasm below. *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 30.
 Whose thin leaves trembled in the *frozen* air, *Prom.* I. 155.
 The birds dropped stiff from the *frozen* air *Sensit. Pl.* III. 104.
B. Fig. (1) restrained as though frozen.
 such as thaw The *frozen* tears. *Fr. Satire*, 16.
 On *frozen* hearts the fiery rind of wine Falls, *Ginevra*, 114.
 Ha! thy *frozen* pulses slutter *Inv. Mis.* VII. 1.
 from the *frozen* hearth Of a cold age, *Peter*, v. xiii. 2.
 For long, long years These *frozen* eyes *Rosal.* 361.
 About my *frozen* heart, did play, — 399.
 (2) inanimate or cold as though frozen.
 And dull the barbed fire against his *frozen* cheek. *Adonais*, XI. 9.
 Through the veins of the *frozen* earth—low, low! *Hellas*, 33.

Who guides the *frozen* and inconstant moon . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 87.
Which penetrates my *frozen* frame, IV. 328.
The *frozen* hand of death shall set its seal, . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 164.

Frugal, *adj.* moderate, sparing.
The *frugal* luxury of our country cheer, . . . *Gisb.* 152.

Fruit, *n.* **A. Lit.** (1) the edible product of certain trees or plants.
Whose virgin bloom beneath the ruddy *fruit* . . . *Dæmon.* II. 67.
As the *fruit* is to the tree " " " " . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 122.
I see a chaos of green leaves and *fruit* . . . *Epithal.* (2) 31.
Of pomegranates, and citrons, fairest *fruit*, . . . *Gisb.* 274.
But *fruit*, and flowers, and boughs, . . . *Laon.* V. lvi. 4.
and bright *fruit* overhead — xii. xviii. 8.
And sea-green olives with their grateful *fruit*, . . . *Orpheus.* 107.
On Freedom hang like *fruit* on the green tree,
Of *fruit*, suspended in their own green heaven,
And there its *fruit* lay like a sleeping lizard . . . *Prol. Hellas.* 158.
And the long and gourd-like *fruit* . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 140.
Whilst the cold hand gathers its scanty *fruit*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 205.
Witch. xxxiii. 2.

(2) produce of the land generally.
Whilst the cold hand gathers its scanty *fruit*, . . . *Ireland.* 9.

B. Fig. the product, the result, consequence.
whose petals . . . Died on the promise of the *f.* . . . *Adonais.* vi. 8.
I offer thee the *fruit* Of years of toil . . . *Calderon.* II. 174.
taste The bitter *fruit* of his connexion . . . *Ch. 1st.* III. 56.
Whose *fruit*, made perfect by thy sunny eyes,
curses, groans, and gold, the *fruit* of death
and the *fruit* is at thy feet! . . . *Hellas.* 335.
Gathering the sweetest *fruit* in human reach . . . *Laon.* *Dea.* II. 2.
Whose *fruit* is Evil's mortal poison : . . . — IV. xxi. 3.
That of its *fruit* thy babes may eat and die? . . . — VI. xlii. 7.
Like passion's *f.*, the nightshade's tempting bane
But the Sensitive Plant which could give small *f.* . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 265.
the trunk survived both *fruit* and flower;— . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 70.
Triumph. 124.

Fruit, *c. adj. attr.* bearing fruit.
But with a *fruit* tree bough, *Cycl.* 386.

Fruitful, *adj.* productive.
That thou be *fruitful* in her, *Cenci.* IV. i. 143.

Fruitless, *adj.* (1) unavailing.
Augment your tide, O streams, with *fruit*. tears, . . . *Eleg. Bion.* 2.
Does know the *fruitless* sick'ning thrill, . . . *M. N. Melody.* 14.

(2) useless, unprofitable.
And after many a false and *fruitless* crime . . . *Prom.* I. 300.
Whom the morn wakens but to *fruitless* toil; . . . *Q. Mab.* V. 115.

Fruits, *n.* (1) (See Fruit (1).)
Glow in the *fruits*, and mantles on the stream : . . . *Dæmon.* II. 60.
But *fruits* are ever ripe, flowers ever fair, . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 115.
Awaken all its *fruits* and flowers, . . . *Dæmon.* II. 64.
fruits and blooms will deck the coming year, . . . *Epips.* 347.
and *fruits* on every tree Hang ripe . . . *Faust.* I. 72.
the *fruits* are glowing Beneath the stars, . . . *Hom. Earth.* 8.
flowers, and *fruits*, and happy sounds, . . . *Laon.* V. *Song.* 5. 1.
With ever-living leaves, and *fruits*, and flowers, . . . *Prom.* I. 188.
Paradise *fruits* are sweetest when forbidden. . . — III. iii. 123.
Paradise *fruits*, the flowers, the trees, Arise . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 194.
Paradise *fruits* are sweetest when forbidden. . . *St. Epips.* 116.

(2) produce of the earth.
Flowers on the mountains, *fruits* over the plain, . . . *Laon.* IX. xxi. 7.
The earth pours forth its plenteous *fruits*, . . . *Ædipus.* II. ii. 9.
Those who consume these *f.* thro' thee grow fat, . . . — II. ii. 11.
Those who produce these *f.* thro' thee grow lean, . . . — II. ii. 12.
And *f.* and poisons spring where'er thou flowest. . . *Sonn. Nile.* 12.

Frustrate, *v. tr.* defeat, thwart.
Madly they *frustrate* still their own designs; . . . *Q. Mab.* V. 243.
To *frustrate* or to sanctify their doom. — VII. 253.

Fry, *n.* (1) swarming progeny.
and the *fry* Of centipedes and worms, . . . *Laon.* X. xxxviii. 8.

(2) fishlings.
and such small *f.* As from the sea . . . are cast; *Marengi.* xxiv. 3.

Fuel, *n. Fig.* that which serves to feed any passion, emotion, &c.
to make that love the *fuel* Of the mind's hell; . . . *Julian.* 440.
was to my craving breast *Fuel*, not food. . . *Laon.* III. xxi. 8.
Misery's yet unkindled *fuel*: *Prom.* I. 512.

Fugitive, *n.* one who retreats or runs away.
who tear like curs The *fugitive*, *Ch. 1st.* II. 124.

Fulfil, *v. tr.* bring about, complete, carry out.
and thus *fulfil* my scheme. *Calderon.* II. 63.
That all *fulfil* the works of love and joy,— . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 198.
Shall perish, to *fulfil* the blind revenge . . . — VII. 125.
Through which I firmly did *fulfil* My duties,
not power but will Even now is wanting to *fulfil*,
and *fulfil* Their work, *Rosal.* 328.
Triumph. 172.

Fulfilled, *v. tr.* performed, carried out.
Yet still *fulfilled* immutably Eternal nature's law. . . *Q. Mab.* II. 75.

Fulfilled, *pp.* (1) carried out, executed.
Till, to the letter, it be all *fulfilled*. *Cenci.* V. iv. 27.
about to be *Fulfilled* by circumvolving destiny; . . . *Ædipus.* II. i. 152.

(2) supplied.
Whose meagre wants but scantily *fulfilled*, . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 157.

Fulfilleth, *v. tr.* accomplisheth.
Try will unconsciously *fulfilleth*: — III. 234.

† **Fulfilling**, *n.* accomplishment.
Now, when the joy of Jove had its *fulfilling*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* II. 1.

* **Fulfilling**, *pr. pple.* carrying out.
increase And multiply *fulfilling* his command, . . . *Cenci.* IV. i. 144.
Immutably *fulfilling* Eternal Nature's law. . . *Dæmon.* I. 245.

* **Fulfillment**, *n.* (1) accomplishment.
Contrive their own *fulfillment*. *Ædipus.* I. 135.
To the *fulfillment* of their inmost thought; . . . *Witch.* LXXVI. 4.

(2) performance, attention to.
bare *fulfillment* of the common laws *Q. Mab.* V. 105.

Fulfils, *v. tr.* carries out, accomplishes.
the peasant who *fulfils* His unforced task, . . . — III. 53.
fulfils A vague and unneccesitated task, . . . — VI. 171.
Fulfils its destined, though invisible work, . . . — VI. 176.

Full, *n.* perfect view.
And come back again when the moon is at *f.*— . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 374.

Full, *adj.* **A. Lit.** (1) brimming, without space left.
Pour out, and only give me the cup *full*. *Cycl.* 565.
Which stand for ever *full* beside my throne. . . *Prom.* III. iii. 43.
a . . . well of crimson fire—*full* even to the brim, *Witch.* XXIX. 7.
Full as a cup with the vine's burning dew, . . . *Zucca.* IX. 4.

(2) with *of*, filled up with.
Are the bowls *full* of milk besides? *Cycl.* 195.
not *full* of wine, But quicksilver; *Gisb.* 57.
in a vase *full* of the lightest mould; *Zucca.* VIII. 2.

B. Fig. (1) overcharged.
too surely shalt thou find Thine own well *full*, . . . *Adonais.* LI. 6.
Till her guiltless phantasy *F.* to overflowing be! . . . *Calderon.* III. 110.
When their *full* hearts break thus, *Cenci.* V. iii. 106.
Enjoy your triumph then with a *full* breast. . . . *Faust.* I. 93.
The Chalice of destruction *full*, *Hellas.* 270.
and thus embraced, Her *full* heart seemed . . . *Laon.* VI. liv. 5.
From the *full* fountain of its boundless love, . . . *Q. Mab.* V. 42.
full though it be, Aye overflowing *Rosal.* 571.
and my heart grew *full* — 817.
It loves, even like Love, its deep heart is *full*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 76.
Pourest thy *full* heart *Skytark.* 4.
They had aroused from that *full* heart and brain. *Witch.* XL. 8.

(2) thorough, satisfactory.
A *full* revenge for your unnatural feast; . . . *Cycl.* 702.
The priests would write an explanation *full*, . . . *Witch.* LXXIII. 1.

(3) rounded, plump.
The *full* fresh cheeks of youth *Faust.* I. 81.
The bosom swelled lightly with its *full* youth, . . . *Witch.* XXXVI. 5.

(4) highest, most perfect.
how the *full* tide of power Ebbs to its depths. . . *Hellas.* 848.
Rests the *full* splendour of his sacred fame; . . . *Otho.* 1. 4.
But the clear stream in *full* enthusiasm *Serchio.* 111.

(5) absolute, entire, plenary.
To the *full* understanding of this matter, . . . *Cenci.* IV. iv. 168.
observe you give me *full* permission *Faust.* I. 74.

(6) brimming.
Like the tide of the *full* and weary sea *Rosal.* 971.

(7) well-stored.
Our arsenals and our armories are *full*; . . . *Hellas.* 321.

(8) in blossom.
In one brainless skull, when the whitethorn is *f.*, . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 371.

(9) complete, entire.
Or hadst thou waited the *full* cycle, *Adonais.* XXXVII. 7.
Then is made *full* the circle of her light, . . . *Hom. Moon.* 16.
Though the moon sleep a *full* hour later, . . . *Jane.* III. 2.

(10) utter, absolute.
that the *full* Hell Within me would infect . . . *Julian.* 351.

(11) bellied out with wind.
The sails are *full*, the boat makes head *Serchio.* 92.

(12) heavily charged,
like *full* clouds at the Scirocco's cry; *Hellas.* 277.

(13) sated.
And who, till *full*, will cling for ever. *Ædipus.* I. 192.

(14) with *of*. a. fraught with.
I could address a word so *full* of peace *Cenci.* II. ii. 103.
One scale is *full* of promises, *Ch. 1st.* II. 45.
The habitable earth is *full* of bliss; *Dæmon.* II. 69.
And "full of wonder," *full* of hope as he. *Q. Mab.* VIII. 58.
Their jocund dreams are *full* of mirth, *Dæmon.* II. 182.
our minds were *Full* Of love *Fr. Wine.* 9.
our state Is strange and *full* of doubt and fear; . . *Laon.* XII. xxxvii. 1.
though *full* of gentle pride, *M. W. G. V.* 2.
The world is *full* of strange delusion. *Otho.* II. 6.
The woods and lakes, . . . Of dim stupidity were *f.*, . . *Peter.* II. x. 6.
my waking hours Too *full* of care and pain. . . *Prom.* II. i. 55.
So with my thoughts *full* of these happy changes, . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 69.
of thy love. Orb most beautiful, *Full* oh, too *f.*! . . *M. W. G. V.* 2.
Thorny, and *full* of care, — IV. 456.
And *full* of wonder, *full* of hope as he. *Q. Mab.* VI. 13.
Yet *full* of guile, — IX. 61.
And thine *full* of doubt for me. *Rosal.* 250.
We meet. I. 4.

b. sated with.
Ha! ha! ha! I'm *full* of wine, *Cycl.* 505.
As *full* of blood as that of hydrogene, . . . *Ædipus.* I. 188.

- c.* abounding or replete with.
 Loud, light, suspicious, *full* of eyes and ears, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 178.
 a hyacinth *full* Of honey-dew, . . . *Epiqs.* 83.
full of the choicest wares Of every sort, . . . *Faust*, II. 299.
 In my sweet boy, now *full* of worms— . . . *Laon*, VI. l. 4.
 As *full* of flowers as thine of weeds, . . . *Magnet. Lady*, II. 4.
 And from a cavern *full* of ugly shapes, . . . *Oedipus*, I. 150.
 In a basket, of grasses and wild flowers *full*, . . . *Sensit. Fl.* II. 45.
 The world is *full* of Woodmen . . . *Woodman*, 68.
- d.* suffused with.
 My eyes are *full* of blood; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 2.
- Full**, *adv.* (1) for not less than, fully.
 Full half an hour, to-day, I tried my lot . . . *E. Williams*, v. 1.
 (2) very.
 From her immortal limbs he leaped *full* soon, . . . *Hom. Merc.* III. 6.
 and *full* soon That Youth arose, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxx. 5.
 (3) perfectly.
 full well the gardener knows . . . *Faust*, I. 71.
 The cattle's track . . . *full* well is evident, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LVIII. 1.
- ***Full-fed**, *c. adj.* gorged.
 To pining famine and *full-fed* disease, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 49.
- Fuller**, *adv.* more thoroughly replete.
 The dead fill me ten thousand fold *Fuller* . . . *Death Nap.* 28.
- †**Fullest**, *adj.* (1) most entire and complete.
 take *fullest* compensation . . . *Ch. ist*, II. 76.
 (2) most bountiful or generous.
 So that when Hope's deep source in *fullest* flow, *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 7.
 in Wisdom's *fullest* flow, . . . — XI. xxii. 9.
- Fulness**, *n.* (1) satiety.
 and drank Wan moonlight even to *fulness*! . . . *Alastor*, 606.
 (2) amplitude, perfection.
 Who loves thee in the *fulness* of his love, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXIX. 8.
 The long-protracted *fulness* of their woe; . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 182.
- Fulsome**, *adj.* offensively adulatory.
 I hear their *fulsome* clamours echoed loud; . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 56.
- ***Fumbling**, *pr. pple.* Fig. groping.
Fumbling with his palsied hands! . . . *Masë*, XXIII. 4.
- Fumes**, *n.* odours.
 Or its *fumes* arise among the dew, . . . *Fr. Wine*, 8.
- Fumum**, *n.* smoke.
 Fire, which *ex luce præbens fumum*, . . . *Peter*, VI. xvii. 1.
- ***Fun**, *n.* sport, amusement.
 tear it, and gnash it for *fun*, . . . *Cycl.* 347.
 We shall have rare *fun*, . . . *Faust*, II. 326.
 While he conceived another piece of *fun*, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 6.
 And there is little or no *fun* done; . . . *Peter*, III. i. 4.
- Functions**, *n.* specific actions or offices.
 every organ yet performed its natural *functions*: *Q. Mab*, I. 144.
- ***Funds**, *n.* property or money.
 And *funds* is fairy-money, bonds, and bills, . . . *Oedipus*, I. 202.
- Funeral**, *n.* obsequies, ceremony of burial.
 After the *funeral* all our kin Assembled, . . . *Rosal.* 457.
- Funeral**, *c. adj. atr.* A. *Lil.* things belonging to or connected with burial.
 Sad *funeral* flowers to deck a living corpse, . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 42.
 Was turned to *funeral* pomp— . . . *Ginevra*, 162.
 Felt the sound of the *funeral* chaunt, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 6.
 thy *funeral* shriek Is thy mother's grief, . . . *W. Shel.* (3) 1. 8.
 and shook The light out of the *funeral* lamps, . . . *Witch*, LXX. 3.
 B. *Fig.* (1) melancholy.
 The rising tempest sung a *funeral* dirge, . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 12.
 And breathes to the pale moon a *funeral* sigh. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 4.
 (2) expiring.
 flames might light Thy *funeral* scene, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 132.
- ***Funereal**, *adj.* (1) dismal-looking.
 and from that *funereal* bark I leaned, . . . *Julian*, 88.
 (2) mentally sad.
 And as slow years pass, a *funereal* train . . . — 489.
- ***Fungi**, *n.* plants commonly known as toadstools.
 Aod agarics, and *fungi*, with mildew and mould *Sensit. Pl.* III. 62.
- Furies**, *n.* (1) daughters of Nox and Acheron.
 crowned with leaves devoted to the *Furies*, . . . *Oedipus*, I. 18.
 (2) *Fig.* wild fiends.
 Of *furies*, driving by upon the wounding storms. *Prom.* I. 271.
- Furious**, *adj.* in angry mood.
Furious he rode, where late he ran, . . . *Peter*, VI. xix. 1.
- ***Furl**, *v. tr.* close or fold together.
 Their filmy peocons at her word they *furl*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 61.
- ***Furled**, *v. tr.* closed.
 And *furled* its wearied wing . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 20.
- ***Furled**, *pp.* (1) enclosed, included.
 Orbitt measureless, are *furled* . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 51.
 (2) enwrapped.
 and in that Beauty *furled* which penetrates . . . *Epiqs.* 102.
- Furnace**, *n.* an enclosed fire.
 shone As in a *furnace* burning secretly . . . *Alastor*, 353.
 As within a *furnace* bright, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 105.
 may waste and melt In the white *furnace*; . . . *Laon*, IX. xi. 4.
 From the *furnace*, white and hot, . . . *Prom.* I. 532.
- ***Furnace-sparks**, *c. n.* scintillations of a furnace.
 Are more than *furnace-sparks* or rainbow-drops *Prol. Hellas*, 164.
- Furnaces**, *n.* *Fig.* big fires.
furnaces Soon blazed thro' the wide City, . . . *Laon*, x. xiv. 6.
- Furnish**, *v. tr.* provide, supply.
Furnish with food seamen in want of it? . . . *Cycl.* 89.
 That one would *furnish* forth ten dinners, . . . *Peter*, III. xiii. 2.
- Furniture**, *n.* moveable chattels.
 Upon his books and *furniture* at Lincoln, . . . *Ch. ist*, III. 47.
- Furor**, *n.* rage or madness.
 be Who his *furor verborum* assuages . . . *Peter*, VI. xiv. 3.
- Furrows**, *n.* face lines.
 Smoothing away the unmeaning *furrows*: . . . — VII. iii. 5.
- Further**, *adj.* additional, continued.
 There the Pope's *further* pleasure will be known. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 156.
 I overrule *Further* proceedings, . . . — v. ii. 187.
- Further**, *adv.* (1) beyond the present.
 Permit one question *further*: . . . *Calderon*, I. 267.
 (2) more deeply or acutely.
 Whose stings had he thy heart look *further*, still, *Q. Mab*, IX. 182.
- Fury**, *n.* (1) unreasoning anger, brutal violence.
 The *fury* of her venom'd scourge, . . . *F falsehood*, 88.
 If men must rise and stamp with *fury* blind . . . *Laon*, Ded. XIV. 3.
 Munched children with *fury*, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 5.
 That mocked his *fury* and prepared his fall . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 37.
 (2) violence.
 the *fury* Of this earthquake hurricane . . . *Calderon*, II. 94.
 to soothe Their *fury* to Bavonian gentleness; . . . *II.* 156.
 Oft have I brav'd the chill night-tempest's *fury*, *St. Ir.* (2) II. 3.
- Furze**, *n.* a spiny shrub (*Ulex Europæus*).
 Through forest, *furze*, and bog, . . . *Oedipus*, II. ii. 128.
- ***Fuss**, *n.* foolish bustle.
 on that indignant *fuss* . . . *Peter*, IV. vi. 3.
- Future**, *n.* (1) as a personification of time to come.
 till the *Future* dares Forget the Past, . . . *Adonais*, I. 7.
 call The *future* from its cradle . . . *Epiqs.* 521.
 High in the *Future's* towers, . . . *Far, far away*, II. 2.
 In the dark *Future's* ever-flowing urn: . . . *Laon*, I. xxv. 3.
 the homeless *Future's* wintry grove; . . . — IX. xx. 5.
 at the leap To which the *F.*, like a snaky scourge, . . . — XI. ix. 6.
 Or do we see the *Future* pass . . . *Questions*, 3.
 (2) time to come.
 make the present Dark as the *future*!— . . . *Ch. ist*, I. 26.
 As if the *future* and the past were all Treasured *Ginevra*, 130.
 Can make the *future* present—let it come! . . . *Hellas*, 759.
 Of thee and me, the *future* and the past; . . . — 767.
 The *future* and the past are idle shadows . . . — 803.
 Wouldst thou behold the *future*?—ask and have! . . . — 824.
 The *future* must become the past, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxii. 7.
 The past is Death's, the *future* is thine own; . . . — IX. xxv. 7.
 flings The *future*, a broad sunrise, . . . — IX. xxvii. 5.
 the *future* to the past will bind— . . . — XI. xviii. 1.
 Fear not the *future*, . . . — *Lerich*, 25.
 The past and *future* were for got, . . . *Oedipus*, I. 96.
 The *future* looks as black as death, . . . *Prom.* I. 562.
 And the *future* is dark, and the present is spread . . . — I. 663.
 as in a glass, The *future*: . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 172.
 The *future*, from the causes which arise . . . — II. 67.
 I will teach The secrets of the *future*. . . — III. 8.
 A warning for the *future*, . . . — III. 101.
 nor deduce The *future* from the present, . . . — VIII. 3.
 Now, Spirit, learn The secrets of the *future*.— . . . *Sonn. Byron*, II. 11.
- Future**, *adj.* to come, that is to be.
 and ever in soft dreams Of *future* love . . . *Laon*, VI. i. 6.
 or dreamless sleep Holds every *future* leaf and flower;— . . . *Mont B.* 90.
 Fire is left for *future* burning: . . . *Prom.* I. 507.
- †**Futurity**, *n.* time to come.
 now gaze on mine, *Futurity*. . . *Dæmon*, II. 28.
 What awaits on *Futurity's* mist-covered shore? . . . *Death, Dial.* 20.
Futurity Exposes now its treasure; . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 50.
 The dim mists of *futurity*? . . . *St. Ir.* (4) V. 4.

- (2) wide open or opening.
For your *gaping* gulph,
the *gaping* earth tho vomited Legions *Cycl.* 343.
B. *Fig.* ever open.
But, unredeemed, go to the *gaping* grave. . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 145.
- Gaps**, *n.* openings or breaches.
In those green harbours Farmers called *gaps*, . . . *Serchio*, 82.
- ***Garamant**, *n.* a region of North Africa.
And the swart tribes of *Garamant* and *Fez*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 171.
And the rude kings of pastoral *Garamant*—
Witch, XI. 2.
- Garb**, *n.* dress, uniform or livery.
For they thrive well, whose *garb* of gore . . . *Devil*, XX. 1.
Whose degraded limbs the tyrant's *g.* did wear.
Laon, III. vi. 9.
- Garbage**, *n.* *Fig.* used of anything foul or offensive.
that earth is now become The tyrant's *garbage*,
who loathes alway The *garbage* and the scum . . . I. xxxiv. 4.
— X. xxiv. 9.
- ***Garbed**, *pp.* dressed, habited.
Guards, *garbed* in blood-red livery, *Q. Mab*, IV. 173.
- Garbs**, *n.* dresses, habits.
whose *garbs* betray The blackness *Laon*, XII. ii. 3.
- Garden**, *n.* A. *Lit.* an enclosed cultivated piece of ground.
house and heath and *garden* made dear to thee
then we threw his heavy corpse 't the *garden*
this world of life is as a *garden* ravaged, . . . *April*, 1814, 22.
Alone within the *garden* now her own; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 46.
Met his own image walking in the *garden*. . . *Epiqs.* 187.
A Sensitive Plant in a *garden* grew, . . . *Ginevra*, 40.
And the Spring arose on the *garden* fair, . . . *Prom.* I. 193.
In the *garden*, the field, or the wilderness, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 1.
Grew in that *garden* in perfect prime, . . . I. 5.
Which led through the *garden* along and across, . . . I. 10.
Tended the *garden* from morn to even: . . . I. 40.
I doubt not the flowers of that *garden* sweet, . . . I. 50.
Thus moved through the *garden* ministering . . . II. 9.
Three days the flowers of the *garden* fair, . . . II. 29.
The *garden*, once fair, became cold and foul, . . . III. 1.
That *garden* sweet, that lady fair, . . . III. 17.
Along the *garden* and across the lawn, . . . IV. 17.
B. *Fig.* (1) a beautiful place.
A *garden* shall arise, . . . Surpassing fabled Eden. *Q. Mab*, IV. 88.
(2) used equivocally.
Such still within my *garden* grow. . . . *Faust*, II. 334.
- Garden**, *c. adj. attr.* beautiful as gardens.
Till through Elysian *garden* islets *Prom.* II. v. 91.
- ***Garden-isles**, *c. n.* islands beautiful as gardens.
Those lonely realms bright *garden-isles* begem, . . . *Damon*, II. 106.
Q. Mab, VIII. 101.
- Gardener**, *n.* the cultivator of a garden.
full well the *gardener* knows *Faust*, I. 71.
The over-busy *gardener's* blundering toil, . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* IV. 8.
- Gardens**, *n. pl.* of Garden
Upon your fields, Your *g.* and your house-tops, . . . *Hellas*, 436.
uncultivated loveliness Of *gardens* long run wild,
Q. Mab, II. 195.
- Garish**, *adj.* (1) distinctly seen.
the clear and *garish* hills, *Alastor*, 194.
(2) bright.
It is a *garish*, broad, and peering day; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 177.
Than for these *garish* summer days, . . . *Witch*, *LXXVIII.* 7.
(3) showy.
No net of wids in *garish* colours wrought . . . *Gisb.* 8.
- Garland**, *n.* *Fig.* (1) a wreath.
Where the pine its *garland* weaves *Jane*, *Invitn.* 52.
(2) of honour, disgrace, pleasure, &c.
These brows thy branding *garland* bear, . . . *Hellas*, 679.
Gathering a *garland* of the strangest flowers,
Q. Mab, IX. 52.
- ***Garlanded**, *pp.* (1) wreathed.
the twine Of direst weeds hangs *garlanded*—
with sunfire *garlanded*, A divine work! . . . *Marengi*, IX. 2.
Ode Lib. V. 8.
(2) woven into a garland.
Though *garlanded* by me. . . . *Q. Mab*, *Ded.* 12.
- ***Garlandless**, *adj.* *Fig.* not decked with garlands.
Dragged to his altars soiled and *garlandless*, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 186.
- Garlands**, *n.* wreaths of flowers.
Their *garlands* sere, their magic mantles rent; . . . *Adonais*, xxx. 2.
With *garlands* pied and starry sea-flower crowns,
and *garlands* bound With amaranth flowers, . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 47.
Rasal, 1307.
- Garment**, *n.* *Fig.* (1) a covering, that which covers.
The thin and painted *garment* of the Earth, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 213.
Robed in a *garment* of untrodden snow; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 9.
(2) apparent or seeming covering.
As the *garment* of thy sky, Clothes the world . . . *Eug. Hills*, 169.
(3) of the human body.
cast its mortal *garment* Among the slain— . . . *Hellas*, 397.
(4) mental covering,
and weave The *garm.* of the glory which it wears, — 418.
(5) a protection.
seek A *garment* whom thou clothest not? . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 19.
- ***Garmented**, *pp.* clothed.
A lovely lady *garmented* in light *Witch*, V. 1.
- Garments**, *n.* A. *Lit.* habiliments, clothes.
That you put off, as *garments* overworn, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 208.
- All the wrought tapestries and *garments* gay.—*Hom. Merc.* XXX. 7.
Floating at intervals the *garments* white . . . *Laon*, VI. xlv. 7.
B. *Fig.* (1) said of light or rays.
Clothing her form in *garments* glittering far, . . . *Hom. Moon*, 11.
(2) of foliage.
Under the leaves which their green *garm.* make, . . . *Rosal*, 1254.
- Garner**, *n.* storehouse or granary.
In the *garner* of his foe, *Eug. Hills*, 219.
- †**Garret**, *n.* the topmost room.
I Went to the *garret* of the swineherd's tower, . . . *Edipus*, I. 325.
- Garrison**, *n.* a body of troops stationed in a town or fort.
The *gar.* of Patras Has store but for ten days, . . . *Hellas*, 555.
- Gashes**, *n.* incised wounds.
thou shalt see the *gashes* In my sweet boy, . . . *Laon*, VI. l. 3.
- Gasp**, *v. intr.* (1) respire convulsively.
I *gasp*, I faint, till they wake again. . . . *Music, I pant*, I. 6.
(2) sound intermittently.
the clarions *Gasp* to us on the wind's wave. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 120.
- Gasp**, *n.* a convulsive breath.
the alternate *gasp* Of his faint respiration . . . *Alastor*, 655.
- ***Gasped**, *v. intr.* respired convulsively.
they Yelled, *gasped*, and were abolished; . . . *Prom.* IV. 316.
- Gasping**, *pp. adj.* convulsive.
quelled His *gasping* breath, *Alastor*, 183.
Catch the warrior's *gasping* breath *Mexican*, I. 9.
- †**Gasplings**, *n.* convulsive respirations.
And hear his breath its own swift *gasp*, smother
Laon, II. xvii. 4.
- Gasps**, *n.* (See *Gasp*, *n.*)
quick dying *gasps* Of the life meeting, — VI. xxxvi. 3.
- Gate**, *n.* A. *Lit.* an entrance, door or doorway.
Your fief that lies beyond the Pincian gate—
It is the iron *gate*, Which ye left open, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 3.
but the guards are waiting At his own *gate*, . . . IV. ii. 40.
You torch-bearers, advance to the great *gate*, . . . V. i. 75.
Around the *gate* of the Eternal Fane . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 114.
fresh moon-light Before our *gate*, . . . *Damon*, II. 313.
Save where many a palace *gate* With green
sea-flowers overgrown . . . *Eug. Hills*, 129.
Man the Seraglio-guard I make fast the *gate*.
Apollo soon will pass within this *gate* . . . *Hellas*, 114.
Methought that *gate* was lifted, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 1.
Therefore to the *gate* Of the Imperial House, . . . *Laon*, III. xxv. 1.
came even to the City's wall And the great *gate*, . . . V. xx. 4.
I leapt On the *gate's* turret, VI. iii. 9.
and from the *gate* availed to drive . . . VI. vi. 2.
a gorgeous *gate*, which stood Piercing the clouds
She looked on that *gate* of marble clear, . . . *Mar. Dr.* xxviii. 2.
And can leap any *gate* in all Bœotia, . . . XVIII. 5.
As rainy wind thro' the abandoned *gate* . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 110.
We are steaming up from Hell's wide *gate* . . . *Prom.* I. 217.
A sentinel was sleeping at the *gate* . . . I. 518.
No more inscribed, as o'er the *gate* of hell, . . . III. iv. 53.
I dwell beside the prison *gate*, 'Tis Fidelity; . . . III. iv. 135.
and o'er the *gate* Was sculptured, 'Tis Fidelity; . . . *Rosal*, 902.
B. *Fig.* (1) said of death, heaven, and sleep.
Does the dark *gate* of death Conduct . . . *Alastor*, 211.
Death is a *gate* of dreariness and gloom, . . . *Damon*, II. 256.
The "golden *gate* of Sleep unbar, " . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 161.
The guardian of heaven's palace *gate*. . . *Epihal.* (2) 23.
When virtuous spirits through the *gate* of Death
(2) of a man's mind. . . *Falschood*, 108.
Because he locks, then barricades the *gate* . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 152.
(3) the horizon.
rent the Hesperian *gate* Of mountains, . . . *Laon*, VII. xiii. 6.
By the path of the *gate* of the eastern sun, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 101.
at ooe *gate* They encounter, but interpenetrate. . . 119.
- Gates**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (See *Gate*, A. *Lit.*)
Loak to the *gates* that none escape! . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 54.
diffuse Their lustre through its adamantine *gates*.
The *Dæmon* and the Spirit Entered the eternal *g.* . . . *Damon*, I. 228.
The walls are high, the *gates* are strong, . . . I. 231.
thro' the City's hundred *gates* Were poured, . . . *Epiqs.* 396.
I saw the thrang below Stream through the *gates*
and triumphant *g.*, all bright With workmanship, . . . *Laon*, V. xvi. 1.
Over corn-fields, *gates*, and hedges, . . . VI. iv. 6.
B. *Fig.* (1) ways, paths.
Though from their hundred *gates* the leagued
Oppressors, *Mar. Dr.* x. 3.
(2) said of sleep and death.
The golden *gates* of Sleep unbar, . . . *Peter*, VI. xx. 6.
Swift unbar The *gates* of Sleep! . . . *Naples*, 74.
or close The *gates* of death, . . . *Bridal*, I. 1.
The *gates* of that dark refuge closed, . . . *Epihal.* 12.
Laon, x. xxxvi. 2.
Rasal, 407.
- Gather**, *v. I. tr.* (1) bring together.
Gather these chosen leaders of the rebels, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 353.
(2) collect.
Honey from silk-worms who can *gather*, . . . *Critic*, I. 1.
did I *gather* fond To feed my many thoughts:
and men shall *gather* ashes, . . . *Laon*, II. ix. 8.
Prol. Hellas, 159.
(3) pluck.
Which the same hand will *gather*— . . . *Fiardispina*, 18.
To *gather* for her festal crown of flowers . . . *Prom.* I. 468.

(4) gain or attain.
 They ne'er will gather strength, *Adonais*, IX. 9.
 The winged shadows seemed to gather speed. *Damon*, I. 149.
 shall gather Strength for the coming day, *Prom.* III. iii. 103.
 The consoers seemed to gather speed; *Q. Mab*, I. 239.
 (5) learn, deduce or infer.
 some word Which none can gather yet, *Laon*, XI. x. 9.
 as they gather The spirit of thy love *Prol. Hellas*, 116.
 the causes which arise In each event, I gather: *Q. Mab*, I. 173.
 (6) draw.
 Gather thy blood into thy heart; *Ode Lib.* XIV. 14.
 II. *intr.* (1) of persons, assemble.
 And young men gather when their tyrants sleep, *Laon*, IV. xiii. 3.
 make human throngs gather and rise *—* VII. xxxiv. 4.
 Gather, O gather, Foeman and friend *Ode, Arise*, 36.
 Gather ye up in legions from the deep? *Prom.* I. 462.
 Look, sister, where a troop of spirits gather, *—* I. 664.
 (2) of things, darken, thicken.
 And grey shades gather in the woods: *Rosal.* 138.
 (3) come, collect.
 The heavy tears gather and flow: *—* 413.
 Would gather in the light serene Of smiles, *—* 831.
 Gather among the stars the clouds of night. *Summer-Evg.* 18.
 (4) with round or about, draw near.
 but gather round, And prune their sunny feathers *Damon*, II. 163.
 The survivors round the embers Gather in dread. *Prom.* I. 559.
 Gather about great fires, and yet feel cold: *Summer*, 17.
Gathered, *v. I. tr.* (1) collected, put together.
 He gathered in a delve upon the ground— *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 2.
 (2) gained, attained.
 her voice the calmness which it shed Gathered, *Laon*, v. xlvii. 3.
 (3) received, took.
 Gathered them both into familiar Affection *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVI. 6.
 Gath. her wildered babes around him as his own. *Laon*, VIII. x. 9.
 II. *intr.* (1) assembled.
 and gathered in the streets, *Prom.* III. iv. 59.
 (2) with round, drew near.
 now gathered round The fallen tyrant;— *Laon*, v. xxix. 2.
 And round me gathered with mute countenance, *—* VIII. xxvi. 6.
 (3) with up, arose.
 Till a lead-coloured fog gathered up from the deep *Vis. Sea*, 49.
Gathered, *pp.* (1) assembled together.
 Gathered in fear upon the lofty prow, *Hom. Castor*, 12.
 had gathered there From the sleep of bondage; *Laon*, v. xlv. 4.
 Around the City millions gathered were, *—* IX. xii. 4.
 (2) of dust, mist, &c., congregated, accumulated.
 Gathered around their chariots as they go; *Hellas*, 206.
 A vapour like the sea's suspended spray Hung g: *Laon*, I. xi. 5.
 but like soft dews . . . hung gathered there, *—* XI. xiv. 3.
 With ten millions gathered there, *Ode to Heaven*, 53.
 had gathered there Flake after flake, *Prom.* II. iii. 38.
 They [waves] are gathered and driven *—* IV. 43.
 (3) withdrawn, taken.
 Is gathered into death without a dawn, *Adonais*, XXIX. 3.
 And he is gathered to the kings of thought *—* XLVIII. 7.
 like eclipse which had been gathered up *Prom.* IV. 513.
 (4) of thought, concentrated.
 and as the rays Of thought were slowly gathered, *—* II. i. 87.
 (5) stored, treasured.
 Each floweret gathered in my heart *Q. Mab, Ded.* 15.
 (6) brought back, restored.
 Again into the quivers of the Sun Be gathered— *Prol. Hellas*, 191.
 (7) crouched together.
 And gathered in a lump, hands, feet, and head, *Hom. Merc.* XL. 4.
Gathered, *pp. adj.* (1) assembled.
 The gathered flocks into the rock-roofed cave. *Cycl.* 74.
 (2) folded, wrapped.
 Which thro' her floating locks and gathered cloke, *Laon*, I. lx. 6.
 (3) accumulated, pent up.
 The gathered sobs her quivering accents broke, *—* II. xvii. 5.
 which bent with gathered weight *—* VI. xxxiii. 3.
 Ere yet its gathered flood feeds *—* VI. xli. 7.
 Month after month the gathered rains descend *Sonn. Nile*, 1.
 (4) concentrated.
 was o'er the world its gathered beams to bear. *Laon*, IV. xvi. 9.
 casts on them The gathered rays *Prom.* III. iii. 53.
 (5) puckered, frowning.
 And ere with rapid lips and gathered brow *Laon*, III. vii. 1.
 the King with gathered brow, and lips Wreathed *—* V. xxxiii. 6.
 beneath the shade Of gathered eyebrows, *—* VI. ix. 4.
Gathering, *pr. pp.* (1) of animated beings, congregating.
 See, his beloved dogs are gathering round— *Bion. Adon.* 15.
 Gathering round with wings all hoar, *Eug. Hills*, 74.
 The mighty multitude here may be seen Gather, *Faust*, II. 149.
 Legions seemed gathering from the misty levels *Laon*, III. xxiii. 4.
 And that the multitude was gathering wide; *—* IV. x. 1.
 our tribes were gathering far, *—* V. vi. 6.
 A band of brothers gathering round me, *—* VI. ix. 1.
 (2) of inanimate objects, effects, &c., accumulating, assembling, arising.
 the thunder-smoke Is gathering on the mountains, *Gisb.* 117.
 When, gathering fast, around, above and under, *Laon*, I. ii. 3.

while the gleam Of the unrisen moon . . . Is g.— *Laon*, I. xlix. 7.
 Which gathering, filled that dome of woven light, *—* I. lv. 8.
 gathering like a cloud The very wind *—* II. xxxi. 2.
 I seemed to hear Sounds gathering upwards! *—* III. iv. 6.
 The gathering of a wiod among the woods— *—* V. xxxi. 3.
 loud winds were gathering overhead. *—* VI. xxxvii. 9.
 Louder and louder, gathering round, *Naples*, 48.
 Gathering round me, onward borne, *Prom.* I. 69.
 Gathering again in drops upon the pines, *—* II. i. 84.
 When the tempest was gathering *Vis. Sea*, 60.
 (3) collecting.
 The expenses Of gathering shipmoney, *Ch. 1st*, II. 270.
 Gathering from all those homes oow desolate, *Laon*, VI. li. 6.
 (4) gaining, increasing in.
 gathering beauty as she grew, *—* II. xxiii. 7.
 gathering as thou dost roll The love *Prom.* IV. 51.
 (5) plucking, picking.
 Singing and gathering flower after flower, *Matilda*, 421.
 singing here And gathering flowers, *—* 59.
 (6) taking life or activity.
 From spring gathering up beneath, *Prom.* I. 792.
 (7) selecting, choosing.
 Gathering the sweetest fruit in human reach *Laon*, IV. xxi. 3.
 Gathering a garland of the strangest flowers, *Q. Mab*, IX. 52.
 (8) becoming visible.
 While the faint stars were gathering overhead.— *Sunset*, 20.
Gathering, *pp. adj.* (1) increasing in sound.
 in circling flight The gathering music rose— *Hom. Merc.* LXXI. 7.
 a gathering shout Bursts like one sound *Laon*, XII. x. 1.
 (2) increasing in volume.
 Away! the g. winds will call the darkness soon, *April*, 1814, 3.
 The gathering waves rent the Hesperian gate *Laon*, VII. xiii. 6.
 Behind, its gathering billows meet *Prom.* II. ii. 61.
 (3) in process of formation.
 round the gathering sphere, *—* IV. 169.
 (4) passing to a new existence.
 I lived and saw, and the gathering soul *Rosal.* 1045.
Gathers, *v. I. tr.* (1) assembles or collects.
 and gathers strength around its trembling thrones. *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 9.
 (2) enjoys, takes.
 That kiss is dead, which Venus gathers yet. *Bion. Adon.* 12.
 (3) attains to, obtains.
 in the shape of that Which g. birth in its decay. *Hellas*, 891.
 (4) garners, harvests.
 Whilst the cold hand gathers its scanty fruit, *Ireland*, 9.
 (5) gains increase of.
 the sleeping tempest gathers might *Triumph*, 82.
 II. *intr.* (1) becomes wrinkled.
 The smooth brow gathers, *Alastor*, 534.
 (2) arises gradually.
 gathers around The pine forest *Matilda*, 19.
 (3) collects or comes together.
 and foam Gathers upon the sea, *Moschus*, 6.
 (4) overspreads gradually.
 through the gloom that gathers round! *Q. Mab*, IV. 37.
Gaudy, *adj.* showy, gay in colour.
 Fade like gaudy flowers that blow— *Mexican*, II. 7.
 Would place a gaudy mock-bird *Witch*, LXXIV. 4.
 † **Gaul**, *n.* France.
 Leagued to quench thy flame in Gaul. *Mask*, LIX. 4.
Gaunt, *adj.* (1) lean and bony.
 gaunt and wasting now, *Laon*, x. xiv. 6.
 Goddess bare, and gaunt, and pale, *CEdipus*, II. ii. 1.
 all gaunt And sanguine beasts her gentle looks
 made tame. *Witch*, VI. 4.
 (2) bare, dreary-looking.
 a cavern huge and gaunt; *Allegory*, I. 3.
 under a cavern gaunt: *Witch*, XI. 4.
 * **Gauzy**, *adj.* thin, transparent.
 Who totters forth, wrapt in a gauzy veil, *Waning Moon*, 2.
Gave, *v. I. tr.* (1) bestowed as a gift, presented.
 Maron, the son of the God, gave it me. *Cycl.* 134.
 Gave any of your stores to these false strangers;— *—* 247.
 Bacchus, whom I gave thee of to drink. *—* 527.
 First gave me wine and then burnt out my eye, *—* 686.
 the portion which my father gave To Phœbus, *Hom. Merc.* XXIX. 5.
 To whom he gave the lyre that sweetly sounded, *—* LXXXVII. 1.
 A dying poet gave me books, *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 4.
 O'er all things but thyself I gave thee power, *Prom.* I. 273.
 I gave all He has; and in return *—* I. 381.
 Then Prometheus Gave wisdom, . . . to Jnpter, *—* II. iv. 44.
 He gave man speech, *—* II. iv. 72.
 And Apollo bought And gave it to this daughter: *Witch*, XXXI. 6.
 she gave Strange panacea in a crystal bowl:— *—* LXIX. 1.
 (2) handed over in payment.
 gave us in exchange These lambs *Cycl.* 235.
 And gave him in return the glittering lash, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 1.
 Gave twenty pounds for some; *Peter*, v. xvi. 2.
 (3) bestowed or conferred as compensation.
 her father, for such gentle ties Renounced, gave
 glorious gifts, *Hom. Venus*, 27.
 (4) imparted, afforded, furnished, displayed.
 the breath Which gave it strength *Adonais*, XII. 3.
 Whose windings g. ten thousand various tongues *Alastor*, 549.

Gazing, pr. pple. A. Lit. (1) contemplating.
gazing, became blind with error; *Calderon*, II. 8.
 And mothers, *gazing*, drank the love men see *Prom.* II. iv. 83.
 The multitude was *gazing* silently; *Q. Mab*, VII. 4.
 Others stood *gazing*, till within the shade *Triumph*, 451.
 To see, Thy soft eyes *gazing* tenderly, *When passion's*, II. 2.
 (2) looking steadfastly.
 Draw strength from *gazing* on its glance, *Faust*, I. 5.
 And I, still *gazing* on that glorious child, *Laon*, II. xxxvii. 1.
 and *gazing* Upon the west, cried, Spread the sails!
 And on the deck, with unaccustomed eye The
 captives *gazing* stood, VIII. xviii. 8.
 upon the other's face In helpless agony *gazing*;
 sate *gazing* in a trance of wonder, X. xv. 6.
 And slaves more feeble, *gazing* on their foe; *Naples*, 88.
Gazing on one another: so are we, *Prom.* I. 466.
 with *gazing* On eyes from which he kindled it III. iii. 149.
 Think ye by *gazing* on each other's eyes III. iv. 92.
B. Fig. (1) of the moon, shining,
 climbing heaven and *gazing* on the earth, *Moon*, I. 2.
Gazing on thee I feel, I know *Prom.* IV. 363.
 Maniac-like around thee move *Gazing*, IV. 471.
 (2) of inanimate objects.
 skulls With sightless holes *g.* on blinder heaven, *Dæmon*, I. 266.
 It lieth, *gazing* on the midnight sky, *Medusa*, I. 1.
Gazing in death on heavea from those wet rocks, V. 8.
 (3) meditating.
Gazing in dreams over the gloomy grave, *Alastor*, 473.
 that grows bright, *Gazing* on many truths; *Epips.* 163.
 Obedience and Mutiny, Stand *g.* on each other, *Hellas*, 534.
 By *gazing* on its own exceeding light, *Julian*, 52.
Gear, n. rubbish, trash.
 Of devils and saints and all such *gear*, *Rosal.* 683.
Geese, n. domestic fowl (*genus anser*).
 of hawks, and cats, and *geese*, *Witch*, LXXIII. 7.
†Gem, v. tr. bespangle or adorn.
 that *gem* The sapphire floods of interstellar air *Hellas*, 770.
 that *gem* The sapphire space of interstellar air, *Prot. Hellas*, 18.
 Those mighty spheres that *gem* infinity *Q. Mab*, v. 144.
 stars that *gem* The cone of night, *Triumph*, 22.
Gem, n. A. *Lit.* a precious stone.
 Thinking every tear a *gem*, *Mash*, v. 3.
 As mine-lamps enkindle a hidden *gem*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 63.
 this haven Was as a *g.* to copy Heaven engraven, *Witch*, L. 8.
B. Fig. (1) as beautiful as a gem.
 Each a *gem* egraven, *The Isla*, 8.
 (2) a bud, offshoot.
 Nourishing each tender *gem* *Epithal.* (2) 29.
 (3) said of a tear.
 Oh! take the pure *gem* to where southerly breezes, *Tear*, I. 1.
 For I found the pure *gem*, when the daybeam re-
 turing, III. 1.
 (4) applied to anything precious.
 from its dark mine drags the *gem* of truth *Q. Mab*, VIII. 237.
***Gem-born, c. adj.** reflected from precious stones.
 Their *gem-born* shadows to the water gave, *Laon*, VII. xx. 5.
***Gem-wrought, c. adj.** set with precious stones.
 the Tyraot's *gem-wrought* chariot glide XII. ii. 5.
***Gems, v. tr.** adorns.
 star That *gems* the glittering coronet of morn, *Q. Mab*, I. 99.
Gems, n. A. Lit. precious stones.
 ampler majesty Than *gems* or gold, *Alastor*, 96.
 golden throne, Which starred with suony *gems*, *Laon*, v. xx. 9.
 roofs were bright With starry *gems*, XII. xxxvi. 6.
 Decked with rare *gems*, and beauty rarer still, *Œdipus*, II. i. 174.
 And *gems* and poisons, *Prom.* II. iv. 70.
 Valueless stones, and unimagined *gems*, IV. 281.
 the diadem Of earthly thrones or *gems*— *Triumph*, 133.
 princes couched under the glow Of sunlike *gems*;
Witch, LXIV. 2.
B. Fig. (1) said of the stars.
 roofed with brightest *gems* Of living light— *Calderon*, II. 116.
 (2) of flowers.
 All *gems* that make the earth's dark bosom gay, *Fiordispina*, 46.
 bower Lit by the *gems* of many a starry flower, *Witch*, LXIX. 8.
 (3) sparkling water drops.
 illumine with dewy *gems* The lampluss halls, *Epips.* 502.
 'Mid pearly *gems* of dew that shine so bright? *M. N. Despair*, 4.
Gender, v. tr. produces or engenders.
 From all that *gender's* misery, *Q. Mab*, III. 124.
General, n. (1) leader or chief.
 the rowers with some *general* Approaching *Cycl.* 77.
 (2) a title of military rank.
 where's *General* Laoctonos? *Œdipus*, I. 307.
 that you, Lord *General*, bring the head and body, I. 309.
General, adj. (1) public, universal.
 Private injustice may be *general* good, *Fy. Peo. Eng.* 11.
 from before its face some *general* wreck had past, *Laon*, v. xv. 9.
 (2) common to all.
 to see Earth from her *general* womb Pour forth v. xxxviii. 8.
 Their feast was such as Earth, the *general* mother,
 Earth bares her *general* bosom to thy ken, v. Song, 3-13.
 (3) common to many.
 Shake in the *general* fever, *Hellas*, 590.

(4) usual, frequent.
 Like ocean, which the *general* north wind breaks *St. Epips.* 19.
Generally, adv. usually, ordinarily.
 Our course, you know, is *generally* zig-zag, *Faust*, II. 30.
 I *generally* go about In strict incognito; II. 261.
Generation, n. (1) succession of people.
 Salvation to the extremest *generation* *Ch. 1st*, II. 253.
 one *generation* comes Yielding its harvest *Q. Mab*, IV. 227.
 (2) applied to the lower creation.
 the rising *generation* Of sucking pigs, *Œdipus*, II. i. 55.
 (3) production, increase.
 survived Cycles of *generation* and of ruin, *Hellas*, 154.
Generations, n. (1) successive races of men.
 Till time, and its coming *generations* *Ch. 1st*, II. 170.
 The cross leads *generations* on, *Hellas*, 224.
Generations as they pass Worship thee *Ode to Heaven*, 23.
 Impels the *generations*: To their appointed place, *Prot. Hellas*, 27.
 Thus do the *generations* of the earth *Q. Mab*, v. 1.
 His ceaseless *generations* tell their tale; VII. 16.
 the rapid, blind And fleeting *genera.* of mankind, *Witch*, LXXI. 8.
 (2) successors.
 then multiplied His *generations* under the pavilion *Ode Lib.* III. 2.
Generous, adj. noble, honourable.
 Geotle, and brave, and *generous*— *Alastor*, 58.
 O, *generous* friend! *Cenci*, v. i. 70.
 free and *generous* love Of eoterprize and daring, *Q. Mab*, v. 86.
***Genial, adj.** enlivening, joyous.
 He acts like others, drains the *genial* bowl,— *Solitary*, III. 3.
***Genii, n.** spirits fabled as moving powers of nature.
 As if their *genii* were the ministers *Alastor*, 330.
 He might have employed *Genii*, *Calderon*, I. 167.
 Lured by the love of the *genii* that move *Cloud*, 23.
 And *genii* of the evening breeze, *Coleridge*, 2.
 The *genii* of the breezes sweep, *Dæmon*, I. 55.
 Twin *Genii*, equal Gods— *Laon*, I. xxx. 8.
 In dream, the golden pinioned *Genii* came, I. xxxii. 2.
 in their winged dance, unconscious *Genii* wrought,
 howling throng The *genii* of the storm, I. lii. 9.
 Such as the *genii* of the thunder-storm IV. 215.
 Ye elemental *Genii*, who have homes IV. 539. (541)
 whose shrieks The *genii* of the breezes sweep: *Q. Mab*, I. 53.
 the shuddering ghost, The *genii* of the elements, VI. 84.
Superstition, 13.
Genius, n. (1) a tutelary deity.
 The renovated *genius* of our race, *Hellas*, 446.
 The better *Genius* of this world's estate, *Laon*, XII. xxxi. 5.
 which the sad *genius* Of the Green Isle has fixed, *Œdipus*, II. ii. 78.
 (2) as a personification.
Genius has seen thee in her passionate dreams, *Dæmon*, II. 12.
Genius beholds it rise, his 'native home,' *Q. Mab*, I. x. 12.
Genius is made strong to rear *Laon*, I. 1. 3.
Genius and death contended, XI. xxiv. 2.
 But *genius* is Omnipotent To hallow *Sunset*, 4.
 (3) high intellectual powers or intellectual endowment.
 The child of grace and *genius*, *Alastor*, 690.
 and with a *genius* Which penetrated *Calderon*, II. 110.
 what *genius* wild Yet mighty, *Laon*, II. xxxii. 8.
 the sway Of thy strong *genius*, *Laon*, IV. xv. 7.
 The brightest woof of *genius*, still was seen—
 that mighty shape did wear The light of *genius*;
 Is it my *genius*, like the moon, IV. xxx. 4.
 Like *genius*, or like joy which riseth up v. xl. 8.
 Is it my *genius*, or like joy which riseth up *Peter*, VI. x. 2.
 Like *genius*, or like joy which riseth up *Prom.* II. i. 10.
 Bane of all *genius*, virtue, freedom, truth, II. iii. 6.
 thoughts Of purity, with radiant *genius* bright,
 yet one informed With *genius*, *Q. Mab*, III. 178.
Rosal. 1067.
Genoa, n. one of the chief cities of Italy.
 From the oaths broke in *Genoa* and in Norway; *Hellas*, 560.
 widowed *Genoa* wan spells ancestral epitaphs, *Naples*, 108.
***Genteel, adj. satir.** smart, aping elegance.
 A *genteel* drive up to his door, *Peter*, VII. viii. 2.
Gentle, adj. (1) of persons, amiable, mild in disposition, kindly.
 Oh *gentle* child, beautiful as thou wert, *Adonais*, xxxvii. 1.
 well knew that *gentle* baod XXXIV. 2.
Gentle, and brave, and generous, *Alastor*, 58.
 Lured by the *gentle* meaning of his looks, 102.
 The brave, the *gentle*, and the beautiful, 689.
 Yet more lenient, more *gentle* than they; *Bigotry*, II. 6.
 It grieves me that thy mild and *gentle* mind *Cavalc.* 3.
 Where is your *gentle* daughter? *Cenci*, I. i. 43.
 Whilst my poor Bernard, and that *gentle* lady I. ii. 17.
 A bitter wish for one so young and *gentle*; I. iii. 141.
 Weep not, my *gentle* boy; II. i. 1.
 put your *gentle* head Upon my lap, V. iii. 119.
 O *gentle* creatures that ye are! *Dante Conv.* 5.
 Seraph of Heaven! too *gentle* to be bumao, *Epips.* 21.
 I fear thy kisses, *gentle* maiden, *I fear thy kisses*, I. 1.
 A serious, subtle, wild, yet *gentle* being, *Julian*, 145.
 For one so *gentle* and unfortunate, 258.
 Wouldst pity me from thy most *gentle* eyes 339.
 And from thy side two *gentle* babes are born *Laon*, *Ded.* IX. 5.
 O'er me his aged face, the *g.* grandsire bent, III. xxxi. 8.
 That *gentle* Hermit, in my helpless woe, IV. v. 4.
 The *gentle* hearts whose power their lives V. vi. 9.
 Like rabid snakes, that sting some *gentle* child V. vii. 1.
 Two *gentle* sisters mourn their desolation; X. xliii. 4.

- (3) slowly.
here clouds float *gently* by; *Faust*, II. 101.
- (4) pleasantly, quietly.
Apollo *gently* smiled and said:— *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 1.
He struck my chains, and *g.* spake and smiled: *Laon*, III. xxix. 1.
every one on them more *gently* smiled, — v. xvii. 5.
- (5) softly, sweetly.
He *gently* sang of high and heavenly themes. *Orpheus*, 58.
- (6) lightly, softly.
Mocks thy *gently* falling feet, *Prom.* II. i. 186.
- ***Genuflexions**, *n.* bending of the knees.
Irreverent mockery of the *genuflexions* *Edipus*, II. i. 28.
- ***Genuine**, *adj.* real, proper.
Suits with their *genuine* station. *Peter*, IV. ii. 5.
- George**, *n.* a christian name.
'Twould make *George* Colman melancholy, — VI. xxxii. 3.
- ***Georgians**, *n.* inhabitants of Georgia, South Caucasus.
and the *Georgians* Refuse their living tribute. *Hellas*, 586.
- ***Geraetian**, *adj.* suited to old age.
The *Geraetian* asylums, *Cycl.* 277.
- ***Germ**, *n.* undeveloped origin.
Yet every heart contains perfection's *germ*: *Q. Mab*, V. 147.
uprooting every *germ* Of truth, — VII. 46.
- German**, *adj.* (1) located in Germany.
And late the *German* head of many bodies, *Ch. 1st*, II. 183.
(2) natives of Germany.
German soldiers—camps—confusion— *Peter*, III. vi. 3.
(3) of German origin.
Of *German* psychologies— — VI. xiv. 2.
- Germany**, *n.* a principal division of Europe.
From utmost *Germany* to Spain. *Hellas*, 75.
King-deluded *Germany*, *Ode Lib.* XIV. 6.
- ***Germe**, *n.* (See *Germ*.)
The *germs* of misery, death, disease, and crime. *Damon*, II. 160.
Q. Mab, VIII. 218.
The "deadly *germs*" of languor and "disease" *Damon*, II. 183.
Q. Mab, IX. 62.
uproot The *g.* of misery from the human heart. *Damon*, II. 285.
Q. Mab, IX. 192.
Truth's deathless *g.* to thought's remotest caves? *Laon*, IX. xxiii. 4.
all the *germs* Of pain or pleasure, *Q. Mab*, IV. 148.
All *germs* of promise. — V. 9.
- ***Geryon**, *n.* a monster of ancient mythology.
Geryon, arise! and Gorgon, Chimæra, and thou
Sphinx, *Prom.* I. 346.
- Gesture**, *n.* expressive movement of face or limbs.
With frantic *gesture* and short breathless cry *Alastor*, 186.
his *gesture* did obey The oracular mind *Laon*, I. lix. 6.
Some smile, some look, some *gesture* — VII. xxv. 7.
or mirth, Or speech, or *gesture*, — XI. iv. 5.
- Gestures**, *n.* pl. of *Gesture*.
Some, female forms, whose *g.* beamed with mind; — I. liv. 5.
Her thrilling *gestures* spoke, most eloquently fair, — V. li. 12.
and words it gave *Gestures* and looks, — VII. vii. 3.
Burst from her looks and *gestures*— — XI. v. 6.
And with her eloquent *gestures*, — XII. xiv. 7.
And heavenly *gestures* suit æthereal melody. *M. N. Ravail*, 32.
I see the curse on *gestures* proud and cold, *Prom.* I. 258.
His very *gestures* touched to tears *Rosal.* 647.
I paused, but soon his *gest.* kindled New power, — 1160.
- Get**, *v. l. tr.* (1) beget, create.
Get treason, and spare treasure. *Ch. 1st*, II. 464.
(2) with off, help, assist.
Do not imagine this will get you off, *Hom. Merc.* L. 6.
II. *refl.* betake.
Now get thee from my sight! *Cenci*, I. iii. 168.
Now get thee to thy chamber! — II. i. 120.
And thou, dull beetle, get thee back to hell! *Edipus*, I. 270.
III. *intr.* (1) become.
one must *Get* used to this damned scraping. *Faust*, II. 249.
So this grew a proverb: don't *get* old *Rosal.* 686.
(2) with abroad, are made known.
For prophecies when once they *get* abroad, *Edipus*, I. 131.
(3) with along, go.
Get along, you horned thing, *Cycl.* 57.
(4) with away, depart.
Like one in earnest haste to get away, *Hom. Merc.* LI. 5.
(5) go, proceed.
Be silent! *get* to hell! or I will call *Edipus*, I. 277.
- ***Ghost**, *adj.* awful, ghastrly.
spectres wailing, pale and *ghost*, *That time*, I. 5.
- ***Ghastly**, *adv.* horribly.
and eyeless skulls Glared *ghastly* upon me. *Q. Mab*, VII. 192.
- ***Ghastlier**, *adj.* more horrible or appalling.
The battle became *ghastlier*— *Laon*, VI. xvi. 1.
it went A *ghastlier* self beside them, — x. xxii. 3.
and a new and *ghastlier* night — x. xxv. 5.
- ***Ghastliest**, *adj.* most horrible.
'mongst *ghastliest* forms, repeat Lay Faith, — V. l. 7.
- Ghastly**, *adj.* (1) terrific, startling.
The *ghastly* torrent mingles its far roar, *Alastor*, 402.
- they Who meet its *g.* stare are turned to stone, *Faust*, II. 388.
I saw her, *ghastly* as a tyrant's dream, *Hellas*, 942.
Ghastly, and scared, and riven.— *Mont B.* 71.
Wither they to a *ghastly* caricature *Edipus*, I. 372.
In the pride of thy *ghastly* mirth. — II. ii. 56.
And with *ghastly* whispers tell *Past*, II. 5.
With which our pallid race hold *ghastly* talk *Prom.* I. 244.
though *ghastly* shadows interpose *Triumph*, 171.
in *ghastly* affray With a sea-snake. *Vis. Sea*, 137.
- (2) dismal, dreadful, horrible.
A gradual change was here, Yet *ghastly*. *Alastor* 533.
Aye, marry thy *ghastly* wife! *Castl. Adm.* v. 1.
and shewn' The *ghastly* form *Cenci*, v. 1. 7.
This fiend, whose *ghastly* presence ever *Coleridge*, 31.
and thoughts More *ghastly* than those deeds. *Fr. Conseq.* 5.
And in that *ghastly* breach the Islamites, *Hellas*, 832.
To greet the *ghastly* paramour, *Julian*, 388.
Legions of foul and *ghastly* shapes, *Laon*, III. v. 6.
Soon made our *ghastly* ramparts; — VI. xi. 6.
Have each their mark and sign—some *g.* stain; — VI. xvii. 4.
If any yet survived amid that *ghastly* waste. — VI. xviii. 9.
she in her *ghastly* mirth — VI. li. 5.
hosts of *ghastly* shadows hovering there; — VII. xv. 5.
A *ghastly* brood; — x. xvii. 9.
fresh heaps of dead; a *ghastly* multitude. — x. xx. 9.
that he should deign To curb his *ghastly* minister, — x. xxxvi. 7.
I see the lank and *ghastly* spectres sweep *M. N. Ravail*, 62.
In this *ghastly* masquerade, *Mask*, VII. 2.
And Anarchy, the *ghastly* birth, — xxxiii. 1.
a *ghastly* bat, bereft Of sense, *Medusa*, IV. 3.
Within her *ghastly* hollowness of eye: *Mother & Son*, III. 9.
Round France, the *ghastly* vintage, *Ode Lib.* XII. 7.
Ghastly mother-in-law of life! *Edipus*, II. ii. 85.
After these *ghastly* rides, *Peter*, IV. xxii. 1.
A *ghastly* life without a sound; — VII. xxiv. 3.
The *ghastly* people of the realm of dream, *Prom.* I. 37.
Ghastly disease, and frenzied fear; — I. 267.
Strife, wounds, and *ghastly* death unseen before, — II. iv. 51.
ghastly charioteer, Who art thou? — II. iv. 142.
Strange, savage, *ghastly*, dark and execrable, — III. iv. 188.
And some grew weary of the *ghastly* dance, *Triumph*, 540.
Or charioteering *ghastly* alligators, *Wiitch*, LVIII. 4.
- ***Ghastly-visaged**, *c. adj.* Fig. hideous-looking.
All *ghastly visaged* clouds did sweep; *Mar. Dr.* III. 4.
- ***Gherardi**, *n.* Geneva's bridegroom.
Beckon thee to *Gherardi*'s bridal bed? *Geneva*, 70.
so *Gherardi*'s hall Laughed in the mirth — 131.
And then *Gherardi* entered — 142.
Some few yet stood around *Gherardi* — 174.
- Ghost**, *n.* (1) the spirit of a dead person.
Even as a *ghost* abandoning a bier, *Adonais*, XXXII. 4.
by forcing some lone *ghost* Thy messenger, *Alastor*, 27.
May the *ghost* Of my dead Mother plead *Cenci*, II. i. 94.
like a *ghost* shrouded and folded up — III. i. 110.
his *ghost* Might plead that argument with God? — III. ii. 52.
I knew it was the *ghost* Of my dead father — IV. iii. 20.
in triumph on the *ghost* of this ass. *Ch. 1st*, II. 455.
like a *ghost* from the tomb, *Cloud*, 83.
Are not the limbs still when the *ghost* is fled, *Death Nap.* 7.
As the *ghost* of Homer clogs *Eng. Hills*, 104.
the names of Demon, *Ghost*, and Heaven, *Int. Beauty*, III. 3.
My hand thou feel'st is not a *ghost*'s, *Laon*, I. xxxv. 3.
it seemed that Cythna's *ghost* Laughed in those
looks, — III. xxvi. 6.
Like a bright *ghost* from Heaven that shone — V. vii. 7.
The Prophet's virgin bride, a heavenly *ghost*:— — IX. viii. 3.
It was not a *ghost* of the guilty dead, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 12.
He called the *ghost* out of the corpse;— *Peter*, II. vi. 1.
He walks about a double *ghost*, — III. iii. 3.
'Tis his mild and gentle *ghost* *Prom.* I. 554.
the shuddering *ghost*, The genii of the elements, *Q. Mab*, VI. 83.
Superstition, 12.
The "ghost" of a youth with hoary hair, *Rosal.* 151.
The *ghost* of the murder'd Victoria strode *St. Iv.* (1) IV. 2.
Perhaps rides the *ghost* of my sire who is dead; — (2) IV. 2.
Was but like the vanishing of a *ghost*! *Sensit. P.* III. 101.
Like the *ghost* of a dear friend dead *Time long past*, I. 1.
fled from it as it were a *ghost*, *Triumph*, 60.
Beside my path, as silent as a *ghost*; — 433.
- (2) the spirit as distinct from the body.
Thine own *ghost*, or the *ghost* of Jupiter, *Prom.* I. 211.
But a visioned *ghost* of slumber? *Q. Mab*, I. 163.
Which one vexed *ghost* iobabits, night and day, *Sunset*, 43.
- (3) all that seems to remain.
bear The *ghost* of its dead mother, *Triumph*, 84.
- (4) used of a scared-looking man.
And thou, pale *ghost*, *Hellas*, 617.
- (5) a shadow or remembrance.
Is but the *ghost* of thy forgotten dream. — 842.
Each with the *ghost* of some lost hope or friend *Julian*, 490.
aye, the *ghost*, the dream, the shade Of power, *Laon*, VIII. x. 2.
Like the dark *ghost* of the unburied even *Marenght*, xxvii. 5.
'Tis to let the *Ghost* of Gold *Mask*, XLIV. 1.
Through which the *ghost* of Freedom stalks, *Q. Mab*, II. 169.
I will not call the *ghost* of ages gone — VIII. 42.
The *ghost* of peace Will not desert this spot. *Rosal.* 70.
The *ghost* of a forgotten form of sleep *Triumph*, 428.
When memory, the *ghost*, their odours keeps *Unf. Dr.* 83.

- Ghost**, *n.* (1) pl. of Ghost (1).
 like *ghosts* they go and come, . . . *April*, 1814, 11.
 My brothers' *g.* should hunt thee from thy seat! . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 153.
 That *ghosts* move not on ordinary feet? . . . *Faust*, II. 337.
 Was as much afraid of *ghosts* as any, . . . *Ghost. Sky*, 5.
 Like us, shalt rule the *ghosts* of murdered life, . . . *Hellas*, 882.
 To rule the *ghosts* of men, unllest as they, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIII. 8.
 While yet a boy I sought for *ghosts*, . . . *Int. Beauty*, v. 1.
 And, starting at the *ghosts* which to and fro Glide
 like awful *ghosts* which come and go, . . . *Laon*, II. vii. 3.
 alas! I fear we are pursued by wicked *ghosts*: . . .
 — VIII. ii. 4.
 And then our *ghosts*, whilst raves the madden'd
 storm, . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 25.
 Then the tombless *ghosts* of the guilty dead . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 56.
*Ghost*s of all things that are, . . . *Mont B.* 46.
 Whose *ghosts* scare victor kings . . . *Ode Lib.* XII. 15.
 like *ghosts* from an enchanter fleeing, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 3.
 To sting the *ghosts* of Babylonian kings, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 271.
 Low, sweet, faint sounds, like the farewell of *g.*, . . .
Prom. II. i. 158.
 Such as *ghosts* dream dwell in the lampless deep,
*Ghost*s of the dead! have I not heard you yelling
 Which the *ghosts* of the sky, . . . *St. Ir.* (2) I. 1.
 Mix'd with *ghosts* of the mouldering dead: . . . (3) II. 4.
 Like troops of *ghosts* on the dry wind past: . . . (3) XV. 2.
Sensit. Pl. III. 36.
 (2) thoughts, imaginations, remembrances.
 And gentle *ghosts*, with eyes as fair . . . *Coleridge*, 3.
 Night's *ghosts* and dreams have now departed; . . . — 28.
ghosts that may take revenge for it, . . . *Past*, II. 2.
 They were the *ghosts* of what they were, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxi. 4.
 The *ghosts* of a no more remembered fame, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 169.
- Giacomo**, *n.* son of Count Cenci.
 Nor *Giacomo*? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 132.
 From the unravell'd hopes of *Giacomo* . . . — II. ii. 145.
 and *Giacomo*, I think, will fiod . . . — IV. i. 47.
 Will *Giacomo* be there? . . . — IV. iv. 172.
 His own son *Giacomo*, . . . — V. ii. 14.
 You, my Lord *Giacomo*, Lady Lucretia, . . . — V. ii. 29.
- Giant**, *n.* (1) a man of abnormal size.
 this lawless *giant's* wandering flocks, . . . *Cycl.* 30.
 One was a *Giant*, like a child asleep . . . *Laon*, V. xlix. 6.
 Beneath a wakened *giant's* strength, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 191.
 (2) said of Time.
 Thou hoary *giant* Time, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 28.
 That hoary *giant*, who, in lonely pride, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 24.
 (3) the constellation Orion.
 the starry *giant* dips His zone in the dim sea— . . . *Laon*, III. xxxii. 3.
- Giant**, *adj.* said of things material or immaterial, of abnormal size or quality.
 Of mighty trees, that stretched their *giant* arms . . . *Alastor*, 383.
 Thou wouldst ask that *giant* spirit . . . *Hellas*, 808.
 The roar of *giant* cannon; . . . — 817.
 he did unfold His *giant* arms around me, . . . *Laon*, III. xxix. 5.
 firm as a *giant* pine . . . — VI. x. 2.
 A black Tartarian horse of *giant* frame . . . — VI. xix. 3.
 Its *giant* worms of fire for ever yawn,— . . . — X. xxxvii. 2.
 Now o'er the palsied earth stalks *giant* Fear, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 68.
 And *giant* fanes, dome over dome Piled, . . . *Mar. Dr.* x. 2.
 Thy *giant* brood of pines around thee clinging, . . . *Mont B.* 20.
 Thou youngest *giant* birth . . . *Naples*, 66.
 I hear a crackling of the *giant* bones . . . *Œdipus*, II. ii. 61.
 And of Heaven—and the *giant* wars, . . . *Pan*, III. 3.
 The *giant* Powers move, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 69.
 as a *giant* oak, which heaven's fierce flame . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 259.
 which o'er the wires of the soul's *giant* harp— . . . *St. Epips.* 138.
 in *giant* toys Wrought by the busy . . . — 157.
 Whose grasp had left the *giant* world . . . *Triumph*, 226.
- Giant-snouted**, *c. adj.* having large protruding fronts.
 the *giant-snouted* crags, ho! ho! . . . *Faust*, II. 49.
- Giant's Causeway**, *n.* a natural formation of basaltic rock so called.
 Walked from Killarney to the *Giant's Causeway*, *Œdipus*, II. i. 175.
- Giants**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (See Giant (1)).
 Like *giants* in contention planet-struck, . . . *Hellas*, 533.
 Like *giants* on the ruins of a world, . . . — 833.
 Like tower-crowned *giants* striding fast, . . . *Mash*, XXVII. 2.
B. Fig. (1) esteemed giants in power.
 And ye, weak conquerors! *giants* who look pale . . . *Hellas*, 425.
 (2) like giants.
 the pines that stood *The giants* of the waste, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 22.
- Gibber**, *v. tr.* mutter inarticulately.
 They *gibber* their joy in sleep; . . . *Fr. Wine*, 10.
- Gibbering**, *pl. adj.* noisy, screaming.
 As two *gibbering* night-birds flit . . . *Similes*, II. 1.
- Gibbet**, *n.* a gallows.
 For every *gibbet* says its catechism . . . *Œdipus*, I. 216.
- Gibbets**, *n.* pl. of Gibbet.
 If *gibbets*, axes, confiscations, chains, . . . *Fr. Satire*, I.
 And then my little grandchildren, the *gibbets*, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 212.
- Giddily**, *adv.* uncontrollably.
 I Slide *giddily* as the world reels . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 12.
- Giddy**, *adj.* (1) dizzy, vertiginous.
 I feel a *giddy* sickness of strange awe; . . . — IV. i. 165.
 Like music which makes *giddy* the dim brain, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 66.
 (2) that makes dizzy to contemplate.
 who tremblest on the *g.* verge Of life and death, . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 116.
- Upon the *giddy*, sharp and narrow hour . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 100.
 from the last *giddy* Hour of dead endurance, . . . *Prom.* IV. 558.
 (3) whirling, causing giddiness.
 Around me they involved a *giddy* dance; . . . *Laon*, III. xxiii. 3.
 (4) high up, making *giddy* to look down.
 And eagerly, out in the *giddy* air, . . . — III. xxv. 7.
 And myriads on each *giddy* turret clung, . . . — V. xv. 2.
- Gift**, *n.* (1) a boon, a present.
 Whence she will greet thee with a *gift* of peace, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 130.
 (2) faculty, endowment.
 And this among the Gods shall be your *gift*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIX. i.
 yet this is a great *gift*. . . — XCVI. 8.
 You, Purganax, who have the *gift* o' the gab, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 404.
 (3) liberality, freeness.
 who giveth joys With his own *gift*. *Ch. 1st*, I. 31.
- Gift**, *pp.* gifted, endowed.
gift With self-enshrined eternity, *Dæmon*, II. 147.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 206.
- Gifted**, *pp.* endowed.
 I smiled, and—Oh! thou *gifted* With eloquence. . . *Laon*, V. ix. 3.
 and fair eyes, *gifted* With feelings caught . . . — V. xviii. 4.
 Like music of some minstrel heavenly *gifted*, . . . — V. xlv. 1.
 Has *gifted* man with all-subduing will. *Q. Mab*, v. 133.
- Gifted**, *pl. adj.* specially endowed.
 High truths from *gifted* lips had heard and under-
 stood; *Laon*, IV. ix. 9.
 unheard by all but *gifted* ear. *Q. Mab*, I. 113.
- Gifts**, *v. tr.* endows.
 Nature *g.* With choicest boons her . . . worshippers. *Dæmon*, II. 184.
- Gifts**, *n.* (1) donations, presents.
 Food, clothes, and fire, and hospitable *gifts*; . . . *Cycl.* 285.
 These are my hospitable *gifts*;— 329.
 The *gifts* of the most learn'd *Gisb.* 217.
 (2) boons, blessings, endowments.
 who spurned Her choicest *gifts*. *Alastor*, 205.
 With the *gifts* of gladness *Hellas*, 94.
 the choicest *gifts* of Heaven, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVI. 4.
 And many glorious *gifts* in joy will give thee, . . . — LXXXVII. 7.
 has given to thee Divinest *gifts*, — LXXX. 2.
 her father, . . . gave glorious *gifts*, *Hom. Venus*, 27.
 Rend of thy *gifts* and hers a thousand fold for one. *Ode Lib.* XVII. 15.
 earn Her unshared *gifts* with unremitting toil; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 208.
 earth's unsparring *gifts* of love, — V. 178.
 every transfer of earth's natural *gifts* — V. 252.
 one whose *gifts* and arts Had raised him . . . — VII. 101.
 purity Blest with all *gifts* her earthly worshippers. — IX. 64.
 (3) offerings.
 without *gifts* or food, To spend our lives . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXVIII. 7.
 whilst I among my other hoards His *g.* deposit. — XCIII. 7.
- Gigantic**, *adj.* of enormous size.
 a steed Dark and *gigantic*, *Laon*, XII. viii. 5.
 sprung From her *gigantic* steed, — XII. xiii. 3.
 And scared seek the caves of *gigantic* * * * *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 59.
- Gild**, *v. tr.* *Fig.* (1) give a fair outward appearance to.
 can *gild* The bitter poison of a nation's woe, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 95.
 (2) give lustre to.
 To *gild* his rival's new prosperity, *Triumph*, 326.
- Gilded**, *pl. adj.* *Fig.* (1) smart, showy, gandy.
 Hung in his *gilded* prison from the window . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 103.
 Which added by some *gilded* toy, *Devil*, XIV. 2.
 Those *gilded* flies that, basking in the sunshine. *Q. Mab*, III. 106.
 (2) fair to the eye or mind.
 The King, the wearer of a *gilded* chain — III. 30.
- Gills**, *n.* the respiratory organs of fish.
 Wrinkling their red *gills* the while— *Similes*, III. 5.
- Gilt**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* painted with gold.
 Of his *gilt* prow within the sapphire water, . . . *Hellas*, 172.
B. Fig. made to appear bright or good.
 Your fearful state and *gilt* prosperity, *Ch. 1st*, III. 20.
 A rebel's crime *gilt* with a rebel's tongue! . . . *Hellas*, 454.
- GIN**, *n.* a mechanical contrivance or trap.
 some machine portentous, or strange *gin*, . . . *Gisb.* 19.
- GIN**, *n.* spirit flavoured with the juniper berry.
 Have given the ape-guards apples, nuts, and *gin*, *Œdipus*, I. 321.
GIN—suicide—and methodism. *Peter*, III. vi. 5.
- Ginevra**, *n.* the name of the heroine of the story.
Ginevra from the nuptial altar went; *Ginevra*, 9.
Ginevra saw her lover, — 55.
 the dying violet will not die Before *Ginevra*. — 83.
 They found *Ginevra* dead! — 145.
 We did not rejoice in thee, *Ginevra*! — 205.
- Gird**, *v. tr.* (1) encircle or hem in.
 Where the rocks that *gird* th' Ægean *Hellas*, 660.
 From the ice gulphs that *gird* his secret throne, . . . *Mont B.* 17.
 (2) strengthen.
 The sights with which thou torturest *gird* my soul *Prom.* I. 643.
- Girdle**, *n.* (1) a band round the waist.
 Here, Mother, tie My *girdle* for me, *Cenci*, v. iv. 160.
 (2) a circle.
 And the moon's with a *girdle* of pearl; *Cloud*, 60.
 (3) the equator, the centre.
 From Thule to the *girdle* of the world, . . . *Hellas*, 936.

(4) *Fig.*
And they clanked at his *girdle* like manacles; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 93.
Girdled, *pp.* surrounded.
[*Girdled* by its inviolable waters— . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 188.
The vale is *girdled* with their walls, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 33.]
† **Girds**, *v. tr.* (1) surrounds.
The blue *Aegean girds* this chose home, . . . *Epips.* 430.
Which *girds* the earth, . . . *Faust.* I. 20.
We had past the ocean Which *girds* the pole, . . . *Laon.* I. xlviii. 4.
(2) encircles.
sleep, as many-coloured as the snake That
girds eternity? . . . — IV. iv. 6.
* **Girl**, *n.* a young woman.
A friendless *girl* Who clings to me . . . *Cenci.* I. ii. 87.
before they lead an ear To this wild *girl*. . . — I. iii. 132.
Retire to your chamber, insolent *girl!* . . . — I. iii. 145.
My friends, I do lament this insane *girl* . . . — I. iii. 160.
Nay, Beatrice; have courage my sweet *girl*,
There sit a *girl* and an old woman— . . . *Faust.* II. 322.
Why do you let that fair *girl* pass from you,
a pale, fair *girl*, standing alone, . . . — II. 371.
Girt, *v. tr.* (1) encircled.
woven gold which *girt* the neck of Paris, . . . *Cycl.* 162.
which *g.* with empire A baby's or an ideot's brow, *Triumph*, 498.
(2) hemmed in.
which *girt* their dark foundations round. . . *Laon.* XII. xxxv. 9.
Girt, *pp.* A. *Lit.* surrounded.
fairly lauds *girt* by some heavenly sea : . . . *Dæmon.* I. 205.
a Fane Stood in the midst, *girt* by green isles
Girt by the chieftains of the host; . . . — XII. v. 4.
Girt by many a azure wave . . . *The Isle.* 9.
B. *Fig.* (1) environed.
a Power *Girt* round with weakness;—
girt tho' it be With Death's omnipotence. . . *Dæmon.* II. 24.
Girt by the desarts of the Universe,
Girt by its hell of power, . . . — VII. xxxvi. 4.
each *girt* by the hot atmosphere . . . — XI. viii. 5.
his throne, *Girt* as it was with power. . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 91.
Girt as with an interminable zone, . . . *Woodman.* 35.
(2) encompassed.
With storms and shadows *girt*, . . . *Laon.* x. xl. 5.
girt by the exhalation Of its own glorious light,
G. there with blasts and meteors Tempest dwells
(3) endowed.
such power her mighty Sire Had *girt* them with, *Witch.* XXI. 7.
Give, *v. I. tr.* (1) provide.
they all cried, *Give* us clothes, father! . . . *Cenci.* III. i. 328.
You ought to *give* us hog-wash and clean straw,
(2) afford, confer upon, allow.
That neither life nor death can *give* me rest. . . *Cenci.* III. i. 140.
Gold must *give* power, or . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 342.
I freely *give* them tears for their reward. . . *Cycl.* 325.
Go, happy one, and *give* that bosom joy . . . *Dæmon.* II. 302.
And are like gods who *give* them all they have,
All earth can take or Heaven can *give*. . . *Q. Mab.* IX. 209.
You will *give* joy to me, . . . *Fr. Pea. Eng.* 6.
And many glorious gifts in joy will *give* thee,
Wouldst *give* what'er these words . . . *Hellas.* 1089.
yet neither cheer nor wine Could *give* us spirits,
To *give* to all an equal share of good, . . . *Hom. Merc.* v. 7.
may *give* Their being to each plant, . . . *Int. Beauty.* VI. 12.
Since thou eternal life canst *give*, . . . *Laon.* VIII. xi. 6.
Now *give* me one more kissing kiss, . . . *Love.* 3.
And thou shalt *give* kisses to me, . . . *M. N. Ravail.* 87.
Give us glory, and blood, and gold. . . *98.*
Give me, thy child, dominion Over all height
and depth? . . . *Mask.* XVI. 4.
I can *give* not what men call love, . . . *Ode Lib.* XVII. 12.
which shall *give* it strength To suffer. . . *One word.* II. 1.
with such mixed joy As pain and virtue *give*. . . *Prol. Hellas.* 139.
but my breath Would *give* them swifter speed. . . *Prom.* I. 657.
And *give* that faithful bosom joy . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 28.
to *give* An awful warning: . . . — II. 117.
That they alone can *give* the bliss . . . — II. 208.
And sigh for pleasure they refuse to *give*,—
That *give* a shape to nature's varied works, . . . — V. 242.
— VI. 85.
Who dares not *give* reality to that . . . *Superstition.* 14.
and Power doth *give* To such pale tyrants . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 47.
Inheritor of more than earth can *give*, . . . *Rosal.* 463.
Converging thou didst *give* it name, and form, . . . *Sunset.* 45.
(3) hand to, deliver.
At supper I will *give* you the petition: . . . *Superstition.* 31.
Give me a bowl of wice! . . . *Cenci.* I. ii. 62.
Give me the weapon, we must do thy will. . . — I. iii. 165.
Give me your firm hand, . . . — IV. iii. 35.
Pour out, and only *give* me the cup full,
Curse you! *Give* it me so. . . *Cycl.* 565.
There, *Give* it to me. I have been used
Give me a glass of Maraschino punch. . . — 567.
Inoe, *Give* her that curv'd shell, . . . *Edipus.* I. 380.
(*Give* me some straw)— . . . *Q. Mab.* II. ii. 32.
— *Prom.* III. iii. 65.
(4) bestow, hand over to.
nawise to *give* the Cyclopes This precious drink,
And I will *give* thee as a good-will token, . . . *Serchio.* 77.
— *Cycl.* 451.
— *Hom. Merc.* xc. 1.

which to his compeers, . . . He will dividing *give*.— *Laon.* I. xxxiv. 6.
Stab her, or *give* her bread!— . . . — V. xxvii. 2.
Give their substance to the free . . . *Mask.* LXI. 3.
keep your wax—*give* us the honey, . . . *Peter.* III. v. 3.
So that no one would *give* us bread: . . . *Rosal.* 320.
(5) accord, permit or allow.
to thee When did I *give* the liberty . . . to afflict *Calderon.* III. 37.
God will *give* Victory; . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 337.
observe you *give* me full permission . . . *Faust.* I. 74.
these to you I *give*;— . . . *Hom. Merc.* xc. 6.
and to our oath do thou *Give* sanction, . . . *Laon.* x. xxx. 6.
Give them no law . . . *Edipus.* II. ii. 126.
(6) yield in position.
Give place, *give* place! You torchbearers, . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 113.
Give place To the Marshal of the Mask! . . . — I. 134.
Place, *give* place! . . . — I. 179.
they come, *give* way! . . . *Laon.* XI. xii. 3.
(7) pay as a price.
I would *give* All that I am to be as thou now art! *Adonais.* xxvi. 7.
would *give* To thy most detested spirit My soul, . . . *Calderon.* II. 16.
But how much gold will you engage to *give*? . . . *Cycl.* 131.
And in addition I will *give* you gold. . . — 152.
and I will *give* All that the Cyclops feed . . . — 156.
Why, your Majesty, I could not *give*— . . . *Edipus.* I. 93.
(8) deliver over.
and victory over Scotland *give* The lion England *Ch. 1st.* II. 338.
(9) pledge.
I *give* you my word of honour . . . *Calderon.* I. 258.
(10) bestow in marriage.
give her to some friend In marriage: . . . *Cenci.* IV. i. 21.
(11) betray or make over to.
I will not *give* you that fine piece of nature . . . — V. ii. 168.
(12) assign.
and *give* A human heart . . . *Laon.* VIII. v. 1.
(13) suffer.
each fifth shall *give* The expiation for his brethren — X. ix. 5.
(14) echo, render.
Give various response to each varying blast, . . . *Mutability.* 6.
(15) abandon, throw away.
Give care to the winds, they can bear it well . . . *Serchio.* 53.
(16) show or exhibit.
But the Sensitive Plat which could *g.* small fruit *Sensit. Pl.* I. 70.
(17) produce, bring forth.
Our mother Earth will *give* ye new . . . *Tremble Kings.* 7.
(18) cause.
Of the south wind in spicy vales might *give* . . . *Unf. Dr.* 216.
(19) appropriate.
This day fiends *give* to revelry, . . . *Devil.* xxviii. 1.
(20) relate, render.
give such a plausible account, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVI. 5.
(21) return as equivalent.
I *give* thee tears for scorn . . . *Julian.* 496.
(22) give the lie = contradict.
Would *give* the lie to his flushing cheek: . . . *Rosal.* 233.
(23) apply, adapt.
O not to dare To *give* a human voice . . . *Julian.* 305.
(24) with up. a. forego.
I must *give* up the greater point, . . . *Cenci.* IV. i. 44.
b. surrender, deliver over.
Will you *give* up these bodies to be dragged; . . . — V. iii. 34.
fitter To take the living than *give* up the dead; . . . *Hellas.* 86.
II. *refl.* inflict upon.
Give yourself no unnecessary pain, . . . *Cenci.* V. iv. 158.
And *give* himself no care. . . *Cycl.* 323.
III. *intr.* (1) benefit.
Love its power to *give* and bear. . . *Hellas.* 45.
(2) with out, to report or publish.
you *give* out that you have half reformed me, . . . *Cenci.* I. i. 74.
Given, *pp.* (1) bestowed on, presented to.
had I not *g.* To thee the robe I stole from heaven, *Falschood.* 33.
Gold, Monarchy, and Murder, *given*; . . . — 40.
Which should be *given* to cleaner Figs than you? *Edipus.* I. 29.
Have *given* the ape-guards apples, nuts, and gin, . . . — I. 321.
(2) conferred on, afforded.
hadst thou Not *g.* him a glimpse of Heaven's light *Faust.* I. 45.
The Counsellor Supreme has *given* to thee . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 1.
Yet flattering power had *given* its ministers . . . *Laon.* II. iii. 7.
of all to which is *given* The light of life, . . . — V. *Song.* 2.2.
Dear the boon to Fancy *given*, . . . *Love's Rose.* II. 1.
Ah! why was love to mortals *given*, . . . *M. N. Melody.* 5.
Sorrow's self thy cup has *given*, . . . *Mary, who died.* II. 6.
To believe their minds are *given* . . . *Peter.* III. xx. 3.
yet all love is sweet, *Given* or returned. . . *Prom.* II. v. 40.
by him and us *Given* and returned? . . . — III. iii. 60.
hath *g.* A special sanction to the trade of blood? *Q. Mab.* II. 156.
(3) confided, entrusted, vouchsafed.
Would not have *given* assurance . . . *Calderon.* I. 158.
as I Have power *given* me . . . — I. 212.
To me is *given* The wonders of the human world
to keep— . . . *Dæmon.* II. 48.
— *Q. Mab.* I. 167.
To whom alone it has been *given* " " " " *Fr. Moon.* 2.
To sage or poet these responses *given*— . . . *Int. Beauty.* III. 2.

- To whom life and light is *given*; *Prom.* IV. 462.
 Thou hast *given* A boon which I will not resign, *Q. Mab.* III. 4.
 but which are *given*, And then withdrawa *St. Epips.* 131.
 Their power was *given* But to destroy, *Triumph.* 292.
 (4) imparted to.
 Have *given* you that cold melancholy look, . . . *Cenci.* II. i. 51.
 has *given* Thy songs such power?— *Hom. Merc.* LXXVI. 2.
 Nor the gloom to Earth *given*, *Prom.* II. iii. 78.
 (5) afforded, supplied.
 such delights by thee Are *given*, *Hom. Earth.* 24.
 and my heart gave The response thou hast *given*; *Prom.* II. iv. 122.
 Which I had *given* a shelter from the frost . . . *Unf. Dr.* 129.
 (6) provided, arranged.
 And heard the pious cause for which 'tis *given*, . . . *Cenci.* I. iii. 9.
 this hideous feast *Given* at my brothers' deaths. I. iii. 122.
 And he has *given* as All Ditch water, II. i. 66.
 Thou hast *given* A sweet draught *Cycl.* 412.
 (7) exposed.
 Whose sails were never to the tempest *given*; . . *Adonais.* LV. 4.
 (8) addressed.
 the most civil sort of lie That can be *given* to
 a man's face. *Calderon.* I. 34.
 (9) paid, forfeited.
 Alas! Aurora, what wouldst thou have *given* . . *Witch.* LXVII. I.
 (10) handed over.
 and *given* Its empire to the chosen of his slaves. *Q. Mab.* VII. 203.
 (11) permitted or accorded permission.
 And all that lives, or is, to be hath *given*, . . . *Laon.* v. xi. 8.
 (12) rewarded with.
 and he *given* A happy life for this brief melody, *Hom. Earth.* 26.
 (13) provided.
 Have *given* him the Devil for a companion, . . . *Faust.* I. 102.
 (14) given birth = brought forth.
 Before the east has *given* its glory birth— . . . *Laon.* VII. xxxv. 3.
 (15) with *to*, joined or added.
 To the strings without soul had then *g.* Its own. *Jane.* II. 5.
 had *given* Their ripeness to the manhood . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 15.
 (16) with *over*, ceased.
 Had you not long since *given* over laughing. . . *Faust.* I. 39.
 (17) with *over to*, abandoned.
 a horse once *given* over to sin II. 176.
- Giver, n.** one who gives or bestows.
 Where none wanted but it, could belong to the *g.*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 73.
- Gives, v. tr.** (1) bestows.
gives his sweetmeat, and again Cries for it, . . *Devil.* XIV. 3.
 (2) confers on.
Gives thee large power in his noquiet realm. . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 265.
 thy power both *gives* and takes away! *Hom. Earth.* II.
 (3) affords.
 The offer *gives* me pleasure. *Calderon.* I. 109.
 that enamoured nightingale Who *g.* me the reply; . . . III. 46.
 If he *gives* joy, what is his skin to you? . . . *Cycl.* 535.
 The fertile bosom of the earth *g.* suck To myriads, *Dæmon.* II. 54.
 And *gives* so had a light, " " " " *Faust.* II. 20.
 can be worth More than that *gives* or teaches. . . *Hellas.* 923.
Gives grace and truth to life's anquiet dream. *Int. Beauty.* III. 12.
 you broad moon *gives* light To millions . . . *Laon.* VIII. iii. 6.
 (4) imparts to, inspires with.
 that *gives* you this pale sickness Of penitence; . . *Cenci.* V. i. 29.
 Their beauty *gives* me voice. See how they float *Prom.* I. 759.
 (5) provides, celebrates.
 This night my father *gives* a sumptuous feast, . *Cenci.* I. ii. 47.
 (6) exhales.
 Till the scent it *gives* *Skylark.* 54.
 (7) with *up, a.* surrenders.
 Be as a grave which *gives* not up its dead . . . *Laon.* v. xii. 2.
b. reveals or shows forth.
 heaven's utmost deep *Gives* up her stars, . . . *Prom.* IV. 419.
- ***Givest, v. intr.** makest to live.
 Thou *givest* not—yet this is a great gift. . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 8.
- †**Giveth, v. tr.** provideth, affordeth.
 who *giveth* joys With his own gift. *Ch. 1st.* i. 30.
- Giving, pr. pple.** (1) presenting, handing.
 I saw him *giving* these things to the strangers. . *Cycl.* 250.
 I were more useful, *giving* to my friends. . . . — 540.
 be mine the glory *giving* it— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 3.
giving their sows Some tawdry lace, *Œdipus.* I. 298.
 (2) affording.
 By *giving* a faint foretaste of damnation . . . *Gisb.* 30.
 (3) imparting.
 Lo, *giving* substance to my words, *Ch. 1st.* I. 166.
giving New splendour to the dead. *Stella.* 3.
Giving a voice to its mysterious waves. *Two Fr. Invo.* I. 4.
 (4) abandoning.
 And *giving* all it shrouded to the earth, . . . *Ginevra.* 155.
 (5) exchanging.
giving sigh for sigh, *Ode, Arise.* 18.
Giving for one, which it could ne'er express, . . *St. Epips.* 25.
 (6) providing.
 And *giving* them clean straw, *Œdipus.* I. 297.
- Of *giving* soldiers rations had— *Peter.* II. x. 5.
 By *giving* him a situation — II. xiii. 4.
- ***Glacier, n.** an ice river.
 Then Alps had, On his *glacier* cold, *Arcthusa.* II. 2.
- ***Glaciers, n.** pl. of Glacier.
 The *g.* creep Like snakes that watch their prey, *Mont E.* 100.
 The crawling *glaciers* pierce me *Prom.* I. 31.
- Glad, adj.** (1) joyous.
 which make all things else Beauteous and *glad*, . *Cenci.* I. i. 45.
 Rejoice with me—my heart is wondrous *glad*. . . . I. iii. 50.
 and make your spirit *glad*. *Cycl.* 537.
 The beauty of delight makes lovers *glad*, . . . *Prom.* I. 465.
 (2) pleasant, delightful.
 a wild and *glad* surprise, *Laon.* XII. xxii. 4.
 Men started, staggering with a *glad* surprise, . *Ode Lib.* XI. 14.
 (3) cheerful.
 Make *glad* the day; *Mutability.* (2) III. 4.
- ***Glade, n.** an open space in a wood.
 There lay the *glade* and neighbouring lawn, . . *Jane.* *Recoll.* 65.
 With silver tint S. Irvyne's *glade*! *St. Ir.* (4) I. 4.
- ***Glades, n.** pl. of Glade.
 Pierce into *glades*, caverns, and bowers, . . . *Epips.* 441.
- ***Gladlier, adv.** more willingly.
 For he would *gladlier* celebrate their deaths, . *Cenci.* I. ii. 52.
 Yet poured forth *gladlier*, could it profit thee. . *Epips.* 20.
- Gladly, adv.** willingly, with pleasure.
 One of your secrets I would *gladly* know, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXIV. 6.
- Gladness, n.** joyousness, freedom of spirit.
 Do ye not see a star of *gladness* *Fr. A gentle.* 7.
 With the gifts of *g.* Greece did thy cradle strew; *Hellas.* 94.
 Their sons excel in youth's new budding *gladness*, *Hom. Earth.* 19.
 And to the clouds and waves in tameless *gladness*, *Laon.* I. xxxix. 6.
 Shall throng around our steps in *gladness* . . . — *Song.* 5. 10.
 the strength of *gladness* Came to my spirit VII. ii. 3.
 O Spring, of hope, and love, and youth, and *glad*. . . IX. xxii. 1.
 a fierce and monstrous *gladness* XII. i. 1.
 and so in *g.* A Heaven unto himself have earned; *Peter.* V. iii. 2.
 overflows in notes of liquid *gladness*, *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 38.
 Turned . . . the worst I saw to recollected *glad*. . *Prom.* I. 771.
 Old songs with new *gladness*, IV. 49.
 With the thunder of *gladness*. IV. 54.
 By the whirlwind of *gladness* borne along; . . . IV. 85.
 The boundless, overflowing, bursting *gladness*, . . IV. 320.
 the mother's shriek Of maniac *gladness*, . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 120.
 Two shapes of *gladness* to my sight; *Kasal.* 390.
 From my dream of unremaining *gladness*; 997.
 Teach me half the *gladness* *Skylark.* 101.
 Are those thoughts of tender *gladness* *Sophia.* II. 4.
- ***Gladsome, n.** joyous, free from care.
 ivy-fingered winds and *gladsome* birds . . . *Dæmon.* II. 207.
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- Glance, v. intr.** (1) move rapidly, dance.
 To the music *glance* and fleet. *Cycl.* 64.
 (2) flash, gleam, twinkle.
 and the young stars *glance* *Epips.* 531.
 Like winged stars the fire-flies flash and *glance*, . *Gisb.* 281.
 The steel ye tempered *glance* on ye. *Men of Eng.* VII. 4.
 (3) fly.
 the arrows *glance* and wound,— *Orpheus.* 49.
 (4) rustle along, pass.
 over me Your leaves shall *glance*— *Witch.* xxiv. 7.
- Glance, n.** (1) look, regard.
 Whilst I had watched . . . With seeming careless
glance; *Laon.* III. x. 3.
 A *glance* as keen as is the lightning's stroke . . . IV. vi. 8.
 whose *glance* Met mine in restless awe— VIII. xxvi. 8.
 spread With the quick *glance* of eyes, X. xvi. 9.
 (2) a regard of thought.
 penetrated with a *glance* *Calderon.* II. 111.
 It visits with inconstant *glance* *Int. Beauty.* I. 6.
 could see The absent with the *glance* of phantasy, *Julian.* 446.
 Luther caught thy wakening *glance*, *Ode Lib.* x. 6.
 at a *g.* combines The wondrous and the beautiful,— *Q. Mab.* I. 72.
 and with inconstant *glance* Flash from the spirit *St. Epips.* 132.
 (3) light, beams of the sun or moon.
 Follow not his faithless *glance* *Calderon.* III. 69.
 Draw strength from gazing on its *glance*, . . . *Faust.* I. 5.
 The Angels draw strength from thy *glance*, I. 25.
 How sweetly does the moonbeam's *glance* . . . *St. Ir.* (4) I. 3.
 the joy which waked like heaven's *glance* . . . *Triumph.* 538.
 (4) flash.
 Fled from the *glance* of our artillery *Hellas.* 369.
 (5) reflection.
 Its emerald crags glowed in her beauty's *glance*; *Witch.* xxviii. 3.
- Glanced, v. intr.** (1) looked.
Glanced as she spake; *Laon.* XII. xxii. 5.
 (2) moved rapidly.
 and *glanced* before the Eagle's steadfast eye. . . — I. ix. 9.
 (3) shimmered, moved.
 Startled and *glanced* and trembled *Alastor.* 476.
 The willow leaves that *glanced* in the light breeze, *Summer.* 9.
 (4) shone or sparkled.
 tears which she did weep *Glanced* in the star-light; *Laon.* v. xxvi. 8.

- (2) shone.
Gleamed like a pile of crags. *Fr. of Dream*, 8.
 And every golden feather *gleamed* therein— *Laon*, I. ix. 2.
 In the ray Of the obscure stars *gleamed*; — VI. xxii. 8.
 the garments white Of Cythoa *gleamed*, — VI. xlv. 8.
 Around me *gleamed* many a bright sepulchre *Naples*, 12.
- (3) of expression, beamed.
 (As thus the old man spake, his countenance G. *Laon*, IV. xvi. 3.
 B. *Fig.* (1) of emotion, passion, &c.
 Scattering contagious fire into the sky, *Gleamed*. *Ode Lib.* I. 5.
 O thou Whose dear love *gleamed* *O thou*, 2.
 (2) of reputation or lustre, shone forth.
 Athens diviner yet *Gleamed* with its crest *Ode Lib.* v. 10.
Gleamed in the night. *Prom.* I. 770.
- ***Gleaming**, *pr. pple.* A. *Lil.* (1) sparkling with light.
 a well, Dark, g., and of most translucent wave, *Alastor*, 458.
 And the vapours cloven and *gleaming* *Eug. Hills*, 86.
 Whose bright print is *gleaming* yet; — 298.
Gleaming in yon flood of light, *Q. Mab*, II. 23.
 If gold, *Gleaming* around, and numerous viands — III. 47.
 Dim mirrors of ruin hang *gleaming* about; *Vis. Sea*, 17.
 (2) emitting light.
 Only the glow-worm is *gleaming*: *Rosal*, 135.
 which *gleaming* o'er the darksome scene *Star*, 1.
 B. *Fig.* radiating.
 Whose is the love that, *gleam*, through the world, *Q. Mab, Ded.* 1.
- ***Gleams**, *v. intr.* A. *Lil.* (1) sparkles.
 while ocean *gleams* below. *Adon. Canc.* 26.
 Over the starry deep that *gleams* below *Laon*, I. xxiii. 8.
 in the blaze Of sun-rise *gleams* — XI. xxiii. 4.
 For thro' its grey robe *gleams* the golden dew *Prom.* II. i. 130.
Gleams faintly through the gloom *Q. Mab*, IV. 37.
 (2) darts, casts rays, shines.
 the sunken meteor *gleams*. *Laon*, XII. xxi. 9.
 it *gleams* again As the waves fade, *Prom.* II. i. 21.
 It *gleams* upon the ivied bower, *St. Ir.* (4) IV. 3.
 Ineffectual *gleams* on the snow-covered plain, *Tear*, III. 2.
 oo a sluggish stream, *Gleams* dimly, *The Cold*, III. 4.
 (3) shines, glitters.
 Mont Blanc yet g. on high—the power is there, *Mont B.* 127.
 (4) flashes.
 as lightning in a cloud *Gleams*, *Alastor*, 419.
 For from the serpents *gleams* a brazen glare *Medusa*, V. 2.
 B. *Fig.* (1) is seen, shows itself.
 that shy bird That *gleams* i' the Indian air— *Gisb.* 235.
 (2) radiates mentally.
 For Love, Mortal, g. thro' the gloom of my sway, *Death, Dial.* 25.
 It *gleams* betrayed and to betray: *Eug. Hills*, 260.
 Which *gleams* but on the darkness of our prison, *Q. Mab*, VI. 194.
- ***Gleams**, *n.* (1) rays of light.
 Which slopes to the western *gleams*: *Arethusa*, I. 12.
 and sunbeams with their convex *gleams*, *Cloud*, 79.
 beneath the *gleams* Of the silver stars; *Laon*, VI. i. 4.
 Travelled o'er by dying *gleams*; *Prom.* I. 679.
 Odours and *gleams* and murmurs, *Woodman*, 61.
 (2) flashes of fire.
 Mingling fierce thunders and sulphureous *gleams*, *Hellas*, 627.
 (3) glimmers.
 Some say that *gleams* of a remoter world *Mont B.* 49.
- Glean**, *v. tr. Fig.* to gather.
 I will essay to *glean* A warning for the future, *Q. Mab*, III. 7.
- ***Gleanings**, *n.* sparse gatherings.
 The *gleanings* of precarious charity *Mother & Son*, III. 6.
- ***Glebe**, *n.* soil, ground.
 compels the stubborn *glebe* to yield *Q. Mab*, III. 111.
- ***Glee**, *n.* (1) mirth, gaiety.
 why is the Father of Hell in such *glee*, *Devil*, XXIII. 1.
 such *glee* was ours, *Julian*, 30.
 laughed with the *glee* Of light *Rosal*, 88.
 They laughed aloud in frantic *glee*, — 234.
 Repaid their hate with cheerful *glee*. — 690.
 Or they would kill him in their *glee*, — 849.
 Thy mingled look of love and *glee* *W. Shel.* (2) 5.
 (2) wild excitement.
 long, and frantic laugh of *glee*, *Laon*, VI. xlviii. 7.
 (3) used towards natural objects.
 by the panic of *glee*! *Prom.* IV. 44.
- ***Glen**, *n.* A. *Lil.* a narrow valley or thickly-wooded spot.
 One darkest g. Sends from its woods of musk-rose, *Alastor*, 451.
 from the *glen* Drew the fat spoils *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 3.
 Which from the inmost depths of its green *glen* — XXXI. 4.
 between Two woody mountains in a neighbouring g., — XXXII. 7.
 By the sea-shore in a deep mountain *glen*; *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 3.
 Even to the gorge of the first mountain *glen* — V. liv. 3.
 in that green *glen*, Like stifled torrents, — VI. xii. 4.
 like Proserpine, in Eona's *glen*, *Matilda*, 48.
 From what Hyrcanian *glen* or frozen hill, *Ode Lib.* VIII. 1.
 On moor, and *glen*, and rocky lake, *Peter*, v. vii. 4.
 till the path of Lalian's *glen* Was grass-grown— *Fr. Athan.* II. i. 21.
 Within yon forest is a gloomy *glen*— *Q. Mab*, IV. 68.
 In a merrier *glen* to hoot and play, *Rosal*, 140.
 Creep hand in hand from yon obscurest *glen*. *Summer-Evg.* 6.
 B. *Fig.* applied to life.
 Untouched by suffering, through the rugged *glen*. *Hope, Fear*, 9.
- ***Gleus**, *n.* pl. of Glen.
 That blooms in mossy banks and darksome *gleus*, *Dæmon*, II. 264.
 And from the *gleus* beyond, in sullen strain, *Q. Mab*, IX. 169.
 In the wild *gleus* rough shepherds will deplore *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 6.
 In lonely *gleus*, amid the roar of rivers, *Gisb.* 125.
 from remotest g. two warring winds Involve in fire, *Laon*, I. xlv. 1.
 Fills your dim *gleus* and liquid wildernesses: *Prom.* I. 129.
 gloomy *gleus* Of Greenland's sunless clime, *Q. Mab*, II. 218.
 That lurk in the *gleus* of a twilight grove, — VII. 270.
 Through tangled g. and wood-embosomed meads, — IX. 51.
- Glide**, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* move smoothly along.
 We *glide* in Like snails *Faust*, II. 174.
 two glittering lights were seen to *glide* *Laon*, I. lvi. 1.
Glide o'er its dim and gloomy strand, — II. vii. 4.
 the Tyrant's gem-wrought chariot *glide*, — XII. ii. 5.
 as her bark did thro' the waters *glide*, — XII. xi. 6.
 I sat and saw the vessels *glide* *Lerick*, 31.
 Aod green worlds that *glide* along; *Ode to Heaven*, 14.
 On swift still wings *glide* down the atmosphere? *Prom.* I. 755.
 And how their burning crests, and *glide* in fire — II. ii. 81.
 And around them the soft stream did *glide*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 47.
 Which like a sea o'er the warm earth *glide*, — I. 91.
 As if a spectre . . . Should *glide* and glow, *Tower of Fam.* 19.
 partly to *glide* along The air *Triumph*, 371.
 in the hours of sleep, To *glide* adown old Nilus, *Witch*, LVII. 2.
 B. *Fig.* pass gently.
 felt wonder *glide* Into thy brain, *Laon*, XII. iv. 3.
glide in peace down death's mysterious stream. — XII. xxvii. 6.
 Regrets which *glide* through the spirit's gloom, *Past*, II. 4.
- †**Glided**, *v. intr.* passed smoothly along.
 o'er the lagoon We *glided*, *Julian*, 88.
 Where never mortal pinnacle *glided*, *Prom.* II. v. 93.
Glided along the river, *Triumph*, 363.
- Glided**, *pp. Fig.* passed.
 now they have *glided* Under the grave; *Epitaph.* 2.
Glides, *v. intr.* (See *Glide*. A. *Lit.*)
 the moon, G. glimmering o'er my fleece-like floor *Cloud*, 47.
 it *glides* like tender colours spreading; *Faust*, II. 104.
 Which through the columns of a temple *glides*? *Orpheus*, 37.
 how it *glides* Under the leaves! *Prom.* III. iv. 2.
- ***Glidest**, *v. intr.* passeth gently along.
Glidest beneath the green and purple gleam *Virgil*, 4.
- †**Gliding**, *n.* smooth motion.
 Through the grass with silent *gliding*. *Fr. Serp.* 9.
- Gliding**, *pr. pple.* passing gently along.
 And *gliding* and springing She went, *Arethusa*, I. 13.
Gliding o'er ocean, smooth, serene, *Prom.* IV. 386.
- Gliding**, *ppl. adj.* gently or smoothly moving.
 grew calm beneath His *gliding* beauty. *Edipus*, II. i. 70.
 Amid the *gliding* waves and shadows duo; *Triumph*, 342.
- Glimmer**, *v. intr.* are seen fitfully.
 O'er evening hills they *glimmer*; — 33.
- Glimmer**, *n.* uncertain, fitful light.
 cradled in the *glimmer* Of sunset, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 23.
 Stalk through the night in the horizon's *glimmer*, *Hellas*, 626.
- ***Glimmered**, *v. intr.* shone fitfully.
 The abhorred cross *glimmered* behind, — 501.
 yet the ray Which faintly *glimmered* *Mother & Son*, I. 5.
Glimmered among the moonlight dew: *Rosal*, 416.
 And starry river-buds *glimmered* by, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 46.
- ***Glimmered**, *pp.* shone with faint gleam.
 the closet-window on which the rainbow had *glim*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 437.
- Glimmering**, *pr. pple.* emitting or reflecting an uncertain light.
glimmering o'er my fleece-like floor, *Cloud*, 47.
 the flower *Glimmering* at my feet; *Eug. Hills*, 305.
- Glimmering**, *ppl. adj.* (1) imperfectly developed.
 Splendours and Gooms, and *glimm*. Incarnations *Adonais*, XIII. 3.
 (2) fitfully or dimly shining.
 Under the dark rocks to the *glimmering* moon *Cenci*, IV. iv. 85.
 One *glimmering* lamp was expiring and low; *St. Ir.* (1) I. 2.
 (3) glittering or sparkling with light.
 Skirted the mid-night Ocean's *glimmering* flow, *Laon*, v. i. 5.
 Beside the dimness of the *glimmering* sea, — VI. i. 1.
 On the grey margin of the *glimmering* main, — VII. xxxiii. 5.
 as clouds of *glimmering* dew *Ode Lib.* XVI. 10.
 (4) imperfectly seen.
 As o'er their *glimmering* forms *Laon*, VI. xxi. 9.
- Glimmering**, *vbl. n.* fitful light.
 What *glimmering*, spurning, stinking, burning, *Faust*, II. 213.
 A *glimmering* o'er the forms on every side, *Laon*, I. li. 8.
- Glimmers**, *v. intr.* (1) shines or sparkles dimly.
 In the dust *Glimmers* a kingless djadem, *Hellas*, 835.
Glimmers, for ever sought, for ever lost; *Triumph*, 431.
 (2) dimly shone.
 Yon dark gray turret *glimmers* white, *St. Ir.* (4) III. 1.
- Glimpse**, *n.* *Fig.* dim perception.
 given him a *glimpse* of Heaven's light *Faust*, I. 45.
- Glimpses**, *n.* A. *Lil.* dim lights or shadows.
 for evening, And the power it's *glimpses* bring *Rosal*, 202.
 B. *Fig.* dim perceptions.
 A dim and feeble joy, whose g. oft Were quenched *Laon*, III. xxxiii. 1.
- ***Glisten**, *v. intr.* sparkle.
 As dew-stars *glisten* *Prom.* II. i. 168.

- How *glorious* art thou, Earth! *Prom.* II. iii. 12.
 And sees that it is *glorious*. — II. iv. 103.
 And overhead *glorious*, but dreadful to see *Vis. Sea*, 126.
 (2) marvellous, wonderful, memorable.
 This *glorious* fabric of the universe. *Calderon*, I. 40.
 consider That *glorious* fabric man,—
 Whether the *g.* power you now show forth *Hom. Merc.* LXXIV. 7.
 Science of arts so *glorious*. — LXXVIII. 2.
 And many *glorious* gifts in joy will give thee,
 The Son of Saturn with this *glorious* Power
 her father, . . . gave *glorious* gifts. *Hom. Venus*, 20.
 Keep with thy *glorious* train firm state *Int. Beauty*, IV. 5.
 Diminish, till at length, by *glorious* steps, *Cædipus*, II. i. 15.
 (3) illustrious, noble, great.
 graves, from which a *glor.* Phantom may Burst,
 Us first, and the more *glorious* yet to come! *Engl.* 1819, 13.
 Shone like mountains in the morn *G.* states;—
 And whilst the might of *glorious* Vulcan
 Latona's *glorious* Son began:— *Hellas*, 424.
 I sing the *glorious* Power with azure eyes, *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 5.
 Of *glorious* parents, thou aspiring Child, — XXXII. 1.
 too long, Sons of the *glorious* dead, *Hom. Min.* I.
 Till from that *glorious* intercourse, at last,
 Of those immortal hopes, a *glorious* theme!
 From *glorious* phantasies of hope departed: *Laon, Ded.* XII. 2.
Glorious, and great, and calm! — II. xiii. 2.
 from a *glorious* Mother's breast, — II. xx. 3.
 And near him stood, *glorious* beyond measure,
 that band Of free and *glorious* brothers — V. iv. 3.
 A *glorious* people vibrated again — VII. xxx. 2.
 Most *glorious* among spirits, — XI. xviii. 3.
 (4) honourable, noble, exalted.
 The attempt was still more *glorious*. *Love, Hope*, 3.
 and *glorious* as a wreath Of heaven's beams
 Thou *glorious* prize of blindly-working will! *Marenghi*, VI. 2.
 Spirit, behold Thy *glorious* destiny! *Ode Lib.* I. 1.
 fills the Universe with *glorious* beams,
 As *glorious* as a fiery martyrdom; *Prom.* III. iii. 1.
 And other *glorious* actions to achieve,
 the *glorious* doom Of those who sternly struggle
 such *glorious* madness found A path *Calderon*, I. 103.
 A calm inheritance, a *glorious* doom, *Ch. 1st*, II. 491.
 Shall be the kingdom's heir,—a *glorious* meed!
 The *glorious* constitution of these styes Subsists,
 The *glorious* constitution of the Pigs!
 More *glorious* far than that which thou surveyest
 the *glorious* privilege Of virtue and of wisdom. *Damon*, II. 5.
 (5) memorable
 hell and power Were glutted in that *glorious* hour
 More *glorious* than the day which it usurped!
 many a *glorious* feat Of demigods, *Q. Mab*, IX. 5.
 and the fame Of *glorious* deeds, *Damon*, II. 34.
 (6) delightful, beautiful, pleasure-giving.
 This *glorious* clime, this firmament, *Epips*, 167.
 All shapes look *glorious* which thou gazest on!
 And I, still gazing on that *glorious* child,
 from thought all *glorious* forms shall culd,
 The *glorious* joy of thy name—Liberty!
 How *glorious* it will be to see her Majesty
glorious consolation find In others' joy, — 215.
 (7) brilliant, sublime.
 She knew her *glorious* change, *Hom. Merc.* II. 8.
 Spirit, behold Thy *glorious* destiny! *Laon*, IV. vii. 4.
 Is not so much more *glorious* than it was,
 And change eternal-death into a night Of *glorious*
 dreams— — IX. iv. 4.
 (8) exalted, pre-eminent.
 lest we Should fall as from a *glorious* pinnacle — IX. xxix. 8.
 and seat him on his *glorious* seat, — X. xli. 7.
 † *Gloriously, adv.* (1) spiritedly.
 See how *gloriously* The mettled horses *Cædipus*, II. i. 95.
 (2) delightfully.
Gloriously as a grave covered with virgin flowers. *Pr. Athan.* I. 24.
 (3) in a wondrous manner.
 and *gloriously* Emulating the thunder *Q. Mab*, I. 192.
gloriously illuminate His palace — VIII. 10.
 * *Gloriously-wrought, c. adv.* skillfully carved.
 I swear by these most *gloriously-w.* portals— *Triumph*, 245.
Glorious, n. (1) greatness, grandeur, renown.
 the *glory* and the interest Of the high throne
 he fills, *Witch*, XVII. 4.
 commits its *glory* on this earth, *Ch. 1st*, II. 134.
glory by shame, Waste by lame famine,
 Yet will I die with *glory*; *Witch*, LXXIV. 2.
 the hopes that from his *glory* fled,
 Triumphs amid the bud of *glory* blown,
 Its *glory* the meed of the slain.
 When a king in *glory* rides
 Like its *glory* long ago.
 Is worthy of *glory*, and worthy of honour!
 The winged *glory* On Philippi half-alcighted,
 Through clouds its shafts of *glory* rain
 Share her *glory*, or a grave.
 Lest they, being first in peril as in *glory*,
 and weave The garment of the *g.* which it wears,
 Who shall not come, men say, in clouds and *g.*,
 Inheritor of *glory*, *Hellas*, 849.
 Wailing for *glory* never to return.— 869.
 first in *glory* and in might. *Hom. Venus*, 36.
 Like a brief dream of unresembling *glory*,
 Feeble historians of its shame and *glory*, *Laon*, I. i. 2.
 until its *glory* burst. — II. iii. 3.
 That gold should lose its power, and thrones their
glory; — VII. xxxv. 9.
 Wouldst thou the *glory* of its dawn behold?
 An epitaph of *glory* for the tomb — VIII. xvi. 2.
 O foster-nurse of man's abandoned *glory*,
 by *glory* Pursued into forgetfulness, — IX. xxvi. 3.
 Give us *glory*, and blood, and gold. — XI. xxiii. 5.
 Men of England, heirs of *Glory*, *Marenghi*, VII. 1.
 Blotting the glowing footsteps of old *Glory*, *Marenghi*, VII. 1.
 Where, for more *g.*, let the ceremony Take place
 though thy memory claim From Brutus his own
glory— *Mash*, XVI. 4.
 Men of *glory* in the wars, — *xxxvii. 1.*
 Not his the thirst for *glory* or command *Naples*, 143.
 And when the winter of its *glory* came, *Cædipus*, I. 408.
Glory and science and security,
 who share The *glory* and the strength
 This, like thy *glory*, Titan, is to be Good, great
 and joyous, *Otho*, I. 3.
 in the blushing face of day Exposed its shameful *g.*
 dig each other's graves, And call the sad work *g.*
 And did I then say, for the altar of *glory*, *Peter*, III. ix. 5.
 But if we sink in *glory*'s night *Pr. Athan.* I. 9.
 hastening to his task Of *glory* *Pral. Hellas*, 39.
 Through every paradise and through all *glory*,
 (2) lustre, brilliancy, beauty. — 157.
 and from the *glory* of my ray — IV. 576.
 The *glory* of the moon is dead; *Q. Mab*, II. 140.
 Draw that strange car of *glory*, — VI. 181.
 diffused An ever varying *glory*, *Tear*, V. 1.
 robed in such exceeding *glory*, *Tremble Kings*, 6.
 By the *glory* of the sky, *Triumph*, 2.
 What Paradise islands of *glory* gleam!
 Far light is scattered—boundless *glory* springs,
 His countenance with radiant *glory* bright,
 Glances of soul-dissolving *glory*, shone—
 But Nature had a robe of *glory* on,
 Before the east has given its *glory* birth—
 brief *glory* which dark Heaven inherits
 its chasms that flood of *glory* drank,
 like a cloud Of *glory*, arise,
 Grew radiant with the *glory* of that form
 the sight, Passing all human *glory*,
 And countless spheres diffused An ever-varying *g.*
 The burthen or the *glory* of the earth;
 Shall on its stainless *glory* set,
 It fills the world with *glory*—and is gone.
 as he amid the blaze Of his own *glory*,
 ætherial *glory* clad The wilderness,
 Like a cloud of *glory* hiest,
 The rainbow's *glory* is shed,
 Flinging a *glory*, like the golden glow
 (3) intellectual lustre or brilliancy.
 they borrow not *Glory* from those
 The *g.* they transmute with fitting truth to speak.
 When will return the *glory* of your prime?
 to swell the *glory* of thy train.
 (4) honour.
 For hunger, not *glory*, the prey Must perish.
 the *glory* Of not to be subdued,
 be mine the *glory* giving it—
 This *glory* and power thou dost from Jove inherit,
 the radiance undefiled Of its departing *glory*;
 And gold and *glory* shall be his.—
 the *glory* be thine own.
 And thine, lov'd *glory* of thy sex!
Glory, glory, glory,
 There is a nobler *glory*,
 And walked with inward *glory* crowned—
 (5) delight, pleasure, freshness.
 What is the *glory* far above
 That the *glory* far above All else
 'Tis joy, 'tis *glory*.
 Veiled *Glory* of this lamples Universe!
 The *glory* of her being,
 trace The epitaph of *glory* fled,—
 Those hopes had lost the *glory* of their youth,
 To the enchanted waves that child of *glory* sung
Glory and joy and peace, had come and gone.
 And all her children here in *glory* meet
 They knew the *glory* of their altered lot,
 to be Nothing, was all his *glory*.
 * *Glossy, adv.* lustrous, shining.
 The *glossy* darkness of her streaming hair
Glove, n. a covering for the hand.
 He drew on a *glove* to hide his claw,
Glow, v. intr. A. *Lit.* (1) sparkle or gleam.
 a bright Star did *glow* Before my steps—
 The City's moon-lit spires . . . Like stars in a sub-
 lunar sky did *glow*,
 like living emeralds *glow*,
 While yet the unrisen sun made *glow*,
 Should glide and *glow*,

Go straight on, in the Devil's name, *Faust*, II. 32.
 lift Their frowning foreheads as we *go*. — II. 48.
 Now to the Broken the witches *go*; — II. 147.
 lest he Should not know the way to *go*.— *Fr. Serp.* 2.
Go, Where Therae and Asopus swallowed Persia, *Hellas*, 688.
 but if you would like to *go* *Julian*, 199.
 Over the sea with that fierce Serpent *go*? *Laon*, I. xxii. 4.
 A vast and dim expanse, as o'er the waves we *go*. — I. xxiii. 9.
 We know not where we *go*. — VI. xxix. 1.
 o'er the waves we *go* Rejoicing, — IX. ii. 7.
 (2) depart, proceed with special purpose.
Go, and enjoy the festival; *Calderon*, I. 13.
 Now *go*; and as I said, return for me — I. 38.
Go, Bid her come hither, *Cenci*, IV. i. 28.
Go tell my father that I see the gulph — IV. i. 98.
Go thou quick, Lucretia, — IV. i. 100.
Go, bid her come, — IV. i. 158.
 I will *go* First to belie thee — IV. i. 180.
 Let us *go* down, — IV. ii. 17.
 I will *go* back and kill him. — IV. iii. 34.
Go search the castle round; sound the alarm; — IV. iv. 55.
 Enough, enough! *Go* desire Lady Jane *Ch. 1st*, II. 450.
 Let us *go* try These airs from Italy; — II. 476.
 I'll *go* live under the ivy — V. 1.
 I *go* towards the shore to drive my ship *Cycl.* 711.
Go, happy one, and give that bosom joy *Dæmon*, II. 302.
Q. Mab, IX. 209.
Go! bid them pay themselves With Christian blood! *Hellas*, 241.
Go! bid them kill, — 247.
 But first, *go* slay the rebels— *Laon*, X. ix. 1.
Go and try else,—just like this. *Peter*, *Prolog.* 26.
Go, thou Vicegerent of my will, *Prolog. Hellas*, 142.
Go, borne over the cities of mankind *Prom.* III. iii. 76.
 (3) leave or depart.
Go in peace! *Calderon*, I. 207.
 Let us *go*. — III. i. 85.
 I do entreat you, *go* not, noble guests; *Cenci*, I. iii. 99.
Go, sirrah, and repent of your offence *Ch. 1st*, II. 108.
Go! But what needs this serious haste, *Cycl.* 75.
 Tell me, shall we *go* or stay? *Faust*, II. 86.
 yet stay O stay! *Go* not so soon— *Julian*, 393.
 and I cried, *Go!* *go!* in mockery. *Q. Mab*, VII. 179.
 I *go*, he cried, But thou shalt wander — VII. 181.
 (4) move about or along.
 Gathered around their chariots as they *go*; *Hellas*, 206.
 Through fen, flood, and mire, We *go!* we *go!* *Edipus*, II. ii. 134.
 (5) live, be, continue.
 let him *go* free; until the worth *Laon*, V. xxxiii. 8.
 ye would *go* Proclaiming to the nations — XI. xviii. 5.
 'Tis hard I should *go* darkling. *Prom.* III. iv. 96.
 (6) pass one's time or life.
 The dreariest and the longest journey *go*. *Epips.* 159.
 (7) travel in thought.
 nor follow where I *go*; *Jane*, *Inwitin*, 42.
 (8) have effect or meaning.
 refutation-tight As far as words *go*. *Julian*, 195.
 (9) proceed to, proceed.
 ashamed To show his bilious face, *go* purge himself, *Edipus*, I. 106.
 I will *go* And spell some scheme — I. 279.
go to put in readiness the feast — I. 406.
 (10) pursue a story.
 Well, *go* on; we long To hear — II. i. 57.
 (11) apply, set.
 if thou art he, we'll *go* to work together! *Laon*, VI. xlix. 9.
 (12) become.
 If I try to speak I shall *go* mad, *Cenci*, III. i. 86.
 Let me not *go* mad! — V. iv. 56.
 (13) pass.
 men *Go* to their graves like flowers or creeping worms, *Alastor*, 622.
 So young to *go* Under the obscure, cold, . . . ground! *Cenci*, V. iv. 49.
 age may *go* To the dark grave unhonoured. *Faust*, II. 278.
 I come Thence whither thou must *go!* *Hellas*, 862.
 And I will *go* to slumber in her grave; *M. N. Fragm.* 24.
 when you and I Ma'am, *Go*, *Peter*, VI. xvii. 4.
 Thus do the generations of the earth *Go* to the grave, *Q. Mab*, V. 2.
 But, unredeemed, *go* to the gaping grave. — VII. 145.
 and whither thou must *go*, *Ye hasten*, 7.
 (14) pass from my possession.
 The third of my possessions—let it *go!* *Cenci*, I. i. 15.
 (15) frequent.
 That yet you *go* there? *Calderon*, I. 43.
 (16) retire.
 And suppleless never will *go* to bed; *Devil*, X. 5.
 (17) with about, range, walk.
 I generally *go* about In strict incognito; *Faust*, II. 261.
go about from fire to fire: — II. 269.
 (18) coupled with come, cease, pass by, alternate.
 like ghosts they *go* and come, *April*, 1814, II.
 such dreams of baseless good Oft come and *go* *Julian*, 579.
 like awful ghosts which come and *go*, *Laon*, VI. xxvii. 4.
 come and *go*, Like music o'er wide waves, — XII. xxxvii. 4.
 You might see his colour come and *go*, *Rosal.* 1020.
 Oft to their bright destruction come and *go*, *Triumph*, 154.

(19) with forth. a. set out, start.
 To *go* forth with a single purpose both, *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 2.
 When I *go* forth alone, bearing the lamp *Laon*, II. xlv. 2.
Go forth, and waste and kill!— — X. ix. 7.
 And gold and glory shall be his.—*Go* forth! — X. xi. 1.
 b. are published or decreed.
 The stern decrees *go* forth, *Prolog. Hellas*, 46.
 c. leave or depart out of.
 Saw you A man *go* forth from my apartment now? *Calderon*, III. 157.
 (20) with in, enter.
 I'll *go* in. *Ch. 1st*, II. 459.
Go in, Before our father shall perceive the noise. *Cycl.* 601.
 (21) with too far, exceed what is right or just.
 People assert their rights: they *go* too far; *Faust*, II. 280.
 (22) with wrong, do, act.
 He says that you *go* wrong — II. 348.
 (23) as *fig. apostrophe*.
 Weak Verses, *go*, kneel at your Sovereign's feet, *Epips.* 592.
Goad, *v. tr.* irritate or harass.
 They dream that tyrants *goad* them there *Falsehood*, 79.
 With endless tortures *goad* their guilty shades. *M. N. Ravail*, 61.
 II. *intr.* vex or annoy.
 Where no longer the scorpions of Perfidy *goad*; *Death*, *Dial.* 16.
Goad, *n.* a pointed instrument.
 And as a jade urged by the whip and *goad* *Julian*, 301.
Goaded, *v. tr.* driven.
 Which *goaded* him in his distress *Rosal.* 737.
***Goading**, *pr. ppl.* driving.
 And *goading* him, like fiends, *Pr. Athan.* I. 5.
Goal, *n.* (1) destination.
 As they approached their *goal*, *Dæmon*, I. 148.
Q. Mab, I. 238.
 O'er its wild surface to an unknown *goal*.— *Witch*, LXIII. 5.
 (2) ultimate end or object.
 Bicker and burn to gain their destined *goal*: *Dæmon*, II. 247.
Q. Mab, IX. 154.
 O human Spirit! spur thee to the *goal* — VIII. 53.
 (3) point, moment.
 To this far *goal* of Time. *Prom.* III. iii. 174.
 Dull life's extremest *goal*. *Solitary*, III. 6.
Goat, *n.* the animal *Capra hircus*.
 Bring out some cheeses now, or a young *goat*. *Cycl.* 154.
***Goat's-skin**, *c. n.*
 A hairy *goat's-skin* contains the whole. — 348.
***Goat-skins**, *c. n.*
 In these wretched *goat-skins* clad, — 71.
Goats, *n.* pl. of *Goat*.
 here are sheep, and here are *goats*, Ulysses, — 166.
 mossy tracks made by the *goats* and deer *Epips.* 439.
 And thwart Silenus find his *goats* undrawn, *Prom.* II. ii. 90.
 Begin, and, whilst the *goats* are browsing now *Virgil*, 7.
Goblet, *n.* a drinking vessel.
 Here, Andrea, Fill up this *goblet* with Greek wine. *Cenci*, I. iii. 169.
 Unmingle mantles to the *goblet's* brim, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 132.
Goblin, *n.* an elf or phantom.
 A mad-brained *goblin* for a guide— *Peter*, VI. xx. 5.
God, *n.* (1) The Supreme Being.
 Struck by the envious wrath of man or *God*, *Adonats*, V. 6.
 when first *God* dawned on Chaos; — XIX. 5.
 O, that *God*, Profuse of poisons, would concede the chalice *Alastor*, 675.
 In which he defines *God*. *Calderon*, I. 54.
 Can find no *God* with whom these marks — I. 55.
 who is the *God* Of whom he speaks. — I. 112.
God is one supreme goodness, — I. 115.
 The *God* defined by Plinius; — I. 119.
 Such awe is due to the high name of *God* — I. 130.
 Evil in *God* is inconceivable; — I. 145.
 and yet that *God* should not — I. 153.
 If *God* Be all sight,— — I. 156.
God, who had beheld the truth, — I. 157.
 Thus *God* might easily, — I. 172.
 a mighty *God* Of supreme goodness — I. 191.
 My defence Consists in *God*. — III. 134.
 But since thou thus fadest defence in *God*, — III. 136.
 had not *God* Shielded my humble innocence — III. 173.
 Even in the temple of the highest *God* — III. 178.
 Thine is the cause, great *God!* — III. 186.
 Marry Ruin, thou Tyrant! and *God* be thy guide *Casil. Adm.* V. 4.
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 Thou art King, and *God*, and Lord; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 Dream that *God* will damn for ever
 that ye Are, as *God* has made ye, free— *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 Pleadest before *God's* love! *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
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God save the Queen! *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 Even thy name is as a *god*, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 Beware! for *God's* sake, beware!— *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 For *God's* sake stop the grunting *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 By the *God* who made thee such, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 The grace of *God* in every word *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 though no *Adapt* In *God's* right reason *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 And raved of *God*, and sin, and death, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 'Tis a lie to say, ' *God* damns! *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
God's sweet love in burning coals, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 Damned—but *God* alone knows why— *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 A dew rained down from *God* above: *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 Adultery! *God* defend me! *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
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 Divides and multiplies the most high *God*. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
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 As *God* surpasses man *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
God, Hell, and Heaven. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 Converging, thou didst bend and called it *God!*
 The merciful, and the avenging *God!* *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 one *God* would not suffice For senile puerility; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 Unlike the *God* of human error, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 for that man Has said, There is no *God*. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 The name of *God* Has fenced about all crime *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 Seeva, Buddh, Foh, Jehovah, *God*, or Lord, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 And priests dare babble of a *God* of peace,
 Is there a *God?* *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 Is there a *God!*—aye, an almighty *God*, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 From an eternity of idleness I, *God*, awoke;
 (Which you, to men, call justice) of their *God*.
God omnipotent, Is there no mercy?
 O *God!* repent and save. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 As vessels to the honor of their *God*, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 I have seen *God's* worshippers unsheathe
 and misery, Which flows from *God's* own faith.
 One curse alone was spared—the name of *God*.
 And priests first traded with the name of *God*.
 Nor searing reason with the brand of *God*. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 But the youth, for *God's* most holy grace,
 Oh *God!* Wherefore do I live?— *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 And he pray'd to *God* to dissolve the spell,
 The Monk call'd on *God* his soul to save,
 Was as *God* is to the starry scheme.
 May lift itself in homage of the *God*.
 Why there is first the *God* in heaven above,
 A *God* that broods o'er chaos in commotion;
 would to *God* they were Who taunt me
 And would to *God* I were, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 that *God* in mercy gave That stroke. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.

And why *God* made irreconcilable *Triumph*, 230.
 like shadows between man and *God*; 289.
God of heaven! *Unf. Dr.* 88.
 rained down From *God* on their wilderness. *Vis. Sea*, 58.

(2) a supernatural being.
 Had been an elemental *God*. *Alastor*, 351.
 By love, or dream, or *god*, or mightier Death, 428.
 like a *God* throned on a winged planet, *Epiqs.* 226.
 where many a groan, As King, and Lord, and *G.*, *Laon*, I. xxviii. 9.

(3) creative deity.
 There is no *God*! Nature confirms *Q. Mab*, VII. 13.
 (4) ruler or director.
 spirit it contains Is nature's only *God*; VII. 24.
 (5) an object of admiration or adoration.
 Wealth, my good fellow, is the wise man's *God*. *Cycl.* 301.
 This is a *God* who never injures men. 531.
 For gold was as a *God*. *Laon*, IX. xviii. 1.
 and Avarice died before the *god* it made. x. xviii. 9.
 As each of his own *G.*, the wondrous works did tell. x. xxx. 9.
 Gold is a living *god*. *Q. Mab*, v. 62.
 Whose *god* was in her heart and brain: *Rosal.* 1078.
 a *God* Which makes in mortal hearts *St. Epiqs.* 134.

(6) the chief ruler.
 Under heaven's high cope Fortune is *God*— *Circumst.* 7.
 (7) master = man.
 The little *god* of the world keeps *Faust*, I. 42.
 (8) of the personages of ancient mythology.
 The one-eyed children of the Ocean *God*, *Cycl.* 24.
 Maron, the son of the *God*, gave it me. 134.
 Did not the rascals know I am a *God*, 210.
 to what other *God* but to myself 318.
 Otherwise he considered as no *God*! 342.
 Child of the Ocean *God*, 407.
 Within the fables of your beloved *God*? 427.
 May I, as in libations to a *God*, 469.
 What sort of *God* is Bacchus then accounted? 528.
 How does the *God* like living in a skin? 532.
 who cares not either For *God* or mortal; 610.
 Where the immortal oxen of the *G.* Are pastured *Hom. Merc.* XII. 4.
 the great *God* made them move XVII. 7.
 A mighty pile of wood the *God* then heaped, XVIII. 1.
 such might was in the *God*. XIX. 8.
 the *God* soon made disappear, XXIII. 2.
 neither man nor *god* Had met him, XXIV. 4.
 but though he was a *god*, XXVI. 2.
 Unless you can delude the *God* again, XXVII. 4.
 So the *God* wraps a purple atmosphere XXXVI. 4.
 What mean you to do With me, you unkind *G.*? LII. 1.
 And as each *god* was born or had begun LXXIII. 5.
 Or whether mortal taught or *God* inspired, LXXV. 1.
 which the *God* of Day Perceiving, said: LXXXVII. 7.
 There was no *God* or man whom he loved more. LXXXIX. 8.
 Betray the counsels of Jove's inmost will To any *God*— XCI. 8.
 Teazing the *God* to sing them something new; *Witch*, VIII. 6.
 How the *god* Apis really was a bull, LXXXIII. 3.

(9) used with altogether peculiar significations in Prometheus.
 From thine unenvied throne, O, Mighty *God*! *Prom.* I. 17.
 thou art more than *God*, Being wise and kind: I. 144.
 But thou, who art the *God* and lord: I. 282.
 Whom the frowning *God* represses I. 328.
 How fearfully *God's* thunder howls behind! I. 434.
 I am a *God* and cannot find it there, I. 640.
 Of fate, and chance, and *God*, and Chaos old, II. ii. 92.
 Who made the living world? *God*. II. iv. 9.
God: Almighty *God*. II. iv. 11.
 Merciful *God*. II. iv. 18.
 Man looks on his creation like a *God* II. iv. 102.
 Whom called'st thou *God*? II. iv. 112.
 It makes the reptile equal to the *God*: II. v. 43.
God! Spare me! I sustain not the quick flames, III. i. 38.
 And those foul shapes, abhorred by *god* and man, III. iv. 180.
 some *God*, Whose throne was in a comet, IV. 316.

***God-abandoned**, *c. adj.*
 And when this *God-abandoned* cook of hell *Cycl.* 388.

***God-hated**, *c. adj.*
 Descend unmixed on this *God-hated* beast, 606.

***God-send**, *c. n.* an unlooked for acquisition.
 A useful *god-send* are you to me now, *Hom. Merc.* v. 1.

Goddess, *n.* (1) a female heathen deity.
 O Pallas, mistress, *Goddess*, sprung from Jove, *Cycl.* 336.
 The *goddess*, his fair mother, unbeguiled *Hom. Merc.* xxvi. 3.
 Sacred *Goddess*, Mother Earth, *Proserp.* I. 1.

(2) applied to fame as an irresistible power.
 Thou supreme *Goddess*! by whose power divine *Edipus*, I. 1.
 Kept to the honour of our *goddess* Famiae, I. 407.
Goddess here, and gann, and pale, II. ii. 1.
Goddess of fasts and feasts, II. ii. 6.

Godhead, *n.* divine personality.
 Veiling his horrible *Godhead* in the shape *Q. Mab*, VII. 164.

***Godless**, *adj.* impious, without true sense of a *God*.
 Religion Christless, *Godless*—a book sealed; *Engl.* 1819, 11.

Godlike, *adj.* (1) divine, possessing some attributes of *God*.
 A *godlike* mind soars forth, *Adonais*, xxix. 6.
 exempt from mortal care, *Godlike*, *Prom.* II. iv. 79.

(2) irresponsible, all powerful.
 A smile of *godlike* malice reillumined *Q. Mab*, VII. 180.

Godly, *adj.* pious (satir.).
 Some heartless scraps of *godly* prayer, *Falsehood*, 96.

Gods, *n.* (1) the deities of ancient mythology.
 I do not recognize among the *Gods* *Calderon*, I. 118.
 masked with the names of *Gods* I. 126.
 the *Gods* would always will That which is best, I. 133.
 fails among the *Gods* Without their union. I. 146.
 to impugn the unity Of the high *Gods*; I. 177.
 'Twas the *Gods'* work— *Cycl.* 265.
Gods should not have their body in a skin. 534.
 Ye *Gods*, what a delicious gulp! 574.
 And the clear congregation of the *Gods*. 588.
 Mother of *Gods*, *Hom. Earth*, 25.
 In the deep night, unseen by *Gods* or Men, *Hom. Merc.* I. 7.
 Who 'mongst the *Gods* was soon about to thieve, II. 7.
 assigned to each a ration Of the twelve *Gods*, XXI. 7.
 A pretty torment both for *gods* and men XXVII. 6.
 And live among the *Gods*, XXIX. 2.
 Except among the *Gods* there can be nought XLII. 3.
 The astounded *Gods* would laugh at you, XLVI. 2.
 And this among the *Gods* shall be your gift, XLIX. 1.
 A most important subject, trifler, this To lay LVI. 2.
 before the *Gods*! LVI. 2.
 Addressed the Supreme Lord of *G.* and Men:— LXI. 8.
 with no band Of *Gods* to bear him witness, LXII. 6.
 I reverence the divine Sun and the *Gods*, LXIV. 6.
 Of the bright *Gods*, and the dark desert Earth: LXXII. 8.
 The Olympian *Gods* and mortal men among; LXXV. 4.
 twist The purpose of the *Gods* with idle words, XLIII. 4.
 Hermes with *Gods* and men XXVII. 3.
 wonder strange possessed The everlasting *Gods* *Hom. Min.* 7.
 Among the *Gods*, whose lives eternal are. *Hom. Moon*, 23.
 Of mortal men and the eternal *gods*. *Hom. Sun*, 12.
 nor mortal men, nor *gods* *Hom. Venus*, 33.
 Could bring at will to the assembled *gods* 50.
 Arrayed against the ever-living *Gods*? *Naples*, 128.
Gods and Men, we are all deluded thus! *Fan*, III. 8.
Gods, and men, and beasts have birth, *Proserp.* I. 3.
 Men from the *Gods* might win that happy age *Witch*, XVIII. 4.
 ad what she did to sprites And *Gods*, LXXVIII. 3.

(2) supernatural beings.
 Where *gods* and fiends in worship bend, *Dæmon*, I. 97.
 In verse, such as malignant *gods* pronounce, I. 260.
 like *gods* who give them all they have, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 6.
 Twin Genii, equal *Gods*— *Laon*, I. xxv. 8.

(3) objects of adoration or belief.
 New *gods*, new laws receive, *Hellas*, 208.
 Were *gods* to the distempred playfulness *Q. Mab*, VI. 74.
 things that "walk, swim, creep, or fly, Were *gods*: *Superstition*, 7.
 Against their *gods* "been blasphemy, *Q. Mab*, VI. 78.
 (4) objects of supreme interest. *Superstition*, 7.
 Their unremaining *gods* and they *Rosal.* 862.

(5) world rulers or influencers.
 The senate of the *Gods* is met, *Ode to Heaven*, 25.
 (6) see *God* (9). *Prol. Hellas*, 73.

Monarch of *Gods* and Dæmons, *Prom.* I. 1.
 and tho' the *Gods* Hear not this voice, I. 143.
 all the *gods* Are there, I. 204.
 Hades or Typhon, or what mightier *Gods* I. 212.
 Foul Tyrant both of *Gods* and Human-kind, I. 264.
 If thou might'st dwell among the *Gods* the white I. 425.
 The soul of joy, ye ever-living *Gods*, III. i. 31.
 Ye kings of suns and stars, Dæmons and *Gods*, IV. 529.

(7) used as an interjection.
Gods! what an if! but there is my grey Rat: *Edipus*, I. 177.
Gods! what would ye be at? II. i. 124.

***Godwin**, *n.* William Godwin, b. 1756, d. 1836.
 You will see That which was *Godwin*,— *Gisb.* 197.

Goes, *v. intr.* (1) walks or passes along.
 There *goes* the apostate Stafford; *Ch. 1st*, I. 53.
 (2) proceeds, sets out.
 he *goes* To call his brother Cyclops— *Cycl.* 442.
 (3) walks or moves.
 And ever as she *goes* the palsied woman *Fiordispina*, 59.
 (4) progresses, fares.
 how the world *goes* there. *Ch. 1st*, II. 110.
 How *goes* it with you there below? *Faust*, I. 31.
 (5) is moved.
 drags the chain, That lengthens as it *goes* *Q. Mab*, v. 52.
 (6) with comes. a. passes away.
 A power which comes and *goes* like dream, *Peter*, v. v. 1.
 b. vibrates, sparkles.
 Which comes and *goes* within its sculptured rim *Prom.* II. iv. 158.
 (7) as auxiliary.
 The naked soul *goes* wandering here and there *Fiordispina*, 80.
 the Bible Before it *goes* to play *Edipus*, I. 218.

Goest, *v. intr.* passet, procedet.
 Whence comest thou? and whither *goest* thou?
 How did thy course begin? *Triumph*, 296.

Going, *pr. pple.* (1) wandering.
 going far astray Through the dun night. *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 5.

(2) moving towards.
 'Tis Fenici's seat Where you are going? . . . *Rosal.* 75.
 (3) progressing onwards.
 Impeded suddenly My going on. . . . *Matilda.* 28.
Going, vbl. n. departure.
 That the coming and going of the wind *Sensit. Pl.* II. 23.
***Goings-out, c. vbl. n.** Fig. movements or actions.
 Watches thy goings-out, and comings-in, . . . *Fr. Conseq.* 2.
Gold, n. A. Lit. (1) the precious metal, coined or uncoined.
 their starry domes Of diamond and of gold . . . *Alastor.* 91.
 ampler majesty Than gems or gold, 96.
 Or found a mine of gold in El dorado; . . . *Cenci.* I. iii. 74.
 I will pile up my silver and my gold; 101.
 Here, take this gold, and hasten to your homes. . . 101.
 You clothed me in a robe of wove gold 101.
 But how much gold will you engage to give? . . . *Cycl.* 131.
 I bring no gold, but Bacchic juice. 132.
 And in addition I will give you gold. 152.
 Let gold alone! only unlock the cask. 153.
 the chao Of wove gold which girt the neck of
 Paris, 162.
 human bones, barbaric gold, *Dæmon.* I. 264.
 True Love in this differs from gold and clay, . . . *Epiqs.* 160.
 As to pierce the dome of gold *Eug. Hills.* 113.
 Like empty cups of wrought and dædal gold, . . . *Fr. Unf. Tale.* 3.
 And of the gold and jewels glittering there . . . *Ginevra.* 17.
 More gold? our ancestors bought g. with victory, . . *Hellas.* 239.
 Blood is the seed of gold. 248.
 Hunger for gold, which fills not.— 257.
 Or bears the sword, or grasps the key of gold, . . *Hom. Merc.* XII. 7.
 with ten camel loads Of Indian gold. 578.
 heaps of silver and of gold Were piled within— . . *Hom. Merc.* XII. 7.
 A perfect three-leaved rod of gold unbroken, . . . 578.
 And the fleet car with yoke of gold, *Hom. Sun.* 23.
 a wondrous hue Brighter than burning gold, . . . *Julian.* 74.
 And gold grows vile even to the wealthy crone, . . *Laon.* IV. xiv. 8.
 even from gold the dreadful strength was gone, . . *Laon.* IV. xiv. 8.
 and sand Like spangling gold, VII. xiii. 3.
 Mao seeks for gold in mices, VIII. xiv. 1.
 That gold should lose its power, and thrones their
 glory; VIII. xvi. 2.
 or bring ye steel and gold, VIII. xviii. 2.
 And gold was scattered thro' the streets, . . . IX. xvii. 1.
 For gold was as a God IX. xviii. 1.
 And gold and glory shall be his.— X. xi. 1.
 so that the meanest food was weighed With gold, . . X. xviii. 9.
 his gold? The miser brought, X. xix. 4.
 Like boiling gold on Ocean, XI. ii. 6.
 Ye find it not in luxury nor in gold, XI. xviii. 2.
 Purple, and gold, and steel! XI. xviii. 5.
 And heaps of fraud-accumulated gold, *Ld. Ch.* II. 3.
 In Pisa's church a cup of sculptured gold . . . *Marengli.* IV. 1.
 Canopied seats of gold, *Nat. Ant.* v. 5.
 in proud array Of gold and purple, *Calypus.* I. 3.
 coin paper, Till gold be at a discount, *Prom.* I. 209.
 on his throne Of burning gold. I. 235.
 A sceptre of pale gold I. 291.
 To cling like burning gold I. 531.
 Where blood with gold is bought and sold; . . . II. iv. 69.
 Iron and gold, the slaves and signs of power, . . . IV. 280.
 Infoite mine of adamant and gold, *Q. Mab.* III. 46.
 If gold, Gleaming around, and numerous viands . . V. 55.
 Upon a shining ore, and called it gold: *Rosal.* 533.
 Made me accept a purse of gold, *St. Jr.* (5) IV. 1.
 Then his fair cross of gold he dash'd on the floor, . *St. Epiqs.* 17.
 Free love has this, different from gold and clay, . *Tasso.* 8.
 You should not take my gold and serve me not.
 For bread, and gold, and blood: *Tower of Fam.* 7.
 and veins Of gold and stone, *Unf. Dr.* 23.
 (2) wealth, money, property, treasure.
 Bought perilous impunity with your gold; . . . *Cenci.* I. i. 6.
 or gold, the old man's sword, I. i. 128.
 My friend, that palace-walking devil Gold . . . II. ii. 68.
 Could but despise danger and gold and all . . . II. ii. 130.
 Think of the offender's gold, III. i. 162.
 Should mock with gold, III. i. 185.
 and say, I ask not gold; III. i. 289.
 Which ye would sell for gold and for revenge . . IV. iii. 27.
 He looks elate, drunken with blood and gold;— . *Ch. 1st.* I. 60.
 And borrow gold of many, II. 167.
 If loyal hearts could turn their blood to gold. . . II. 207.
 That will lend power, and power bring gold. . . II. 340.
 Gold must give power, or II. 342.
 Or seek some slave of power and gold, . . . *Critic.* III. 1.
 In terror and blood and gold, *Death Nap.* 35.
 Gold, Monarchy, and Murder, given; *Falsehood.* 40.
 curses, groans, and gold, the fruit of death. . *Hellas.* 935.
 Not gold, not blood, their altar dowers, 1094.
 Than kingly slaves arrayed in gold and blood, . *Laon.* V. xiv. 7.
 Over its unregarded gold to keep V. xxvi. 5.
 The City of Gold Yon Cape alone VIII. i. 4.
 That perfidy and custom, gold and prayer, . . IX. xiii. 3.
 Thy thirst for tears—thy hunger after gold— . *Ld. Ch.* XII. 2.
 Give us glory, and blood, and gold. *Mask.* XVI. 4.
 'Tis to let the Ghost of Gold XLIV. 1.
 Thou art Justice—ne'er for gold LVII. 1.
 With a price of blood and gold— LXXII. 4.
 Aarachs aid priests who feed on gold *Ode Lib.* III. 13.

And gold profaned thy capitolian throne, . . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 10.
 Her chains are threads of gold, XIII. 9.
 He proudly thought that his gold's might . . . *Peter.* IV. xix. 4.
 They cajole with gold, And promises of fame, . *Q. Mab.* IV. 190.
 his doom Is sealed in gold and blood! IV. 195.
 And, right or wrong, will vindicate for gold, . . IV. 199.
 Gold is a living god, and rules in scorn V. 62.
 The groveling hope of interest and gold, V. 91.
 gold or fame will surely reach The price V. 169.
 gold to pay the pangs Of outraged conscience; . . V. 197.
 neither gold, Nor sordid fame, V. 223.
 Or he was changed with Christians for their gold, . VIII. 177.
 He was a man Hard, selfish, loving only gold, . *Rosal.* 249.
 Pale with the quenchless thirst of gold, 424.
 Unlocked the hearts of those who keep Gold, . . . 654.
 Because they bring them land and gold. 682.
 Conquered that heart by love, which g., or pain, . *Triumph.* 258.
 the plague of gold and blood abroad: 287.
 the Earth-consuming rage Of gold and blood— . *Witch.* XVIII. 7.
 B. Fig. (1) the colour or appearance of gold.
 a tender interfusion of violet and gold *Ch. 1st.* II. 446.
 braided webs of gold That without motion hang . *Dæmon.* I. 199.
 Those clouds of æry gold That slept I. 232.
 Quivering through aerial gold, *Eug. Hills.* 143.
 when the beams are fled Which steeped its skirts
 in gold? *Laon.* IV. xxxi. 4.
 The city's myriad spires of gold, V. xxxix. 7.
 the broad sunrise, filled with deepening gold, . . XII. xxxiv. 3.
 Whene'er he found those globes of deep-red gold *Marengli.* XIII. 4.
 Orange and azure deepening into gold: *Prom.* I. 761.
 Its wheels are solid clouds, azure and gold, . . . IV. 214.
 green, and gold, And crystalline, IV. 432.
 the lines Of purple gold, that motionless Hung . *Q. Mab.* II. 7.
 those far clouds of feathery gold, II. 16.
 With sunset's burnished gold. VI. 10.
 And flowers azure, black, and streaked with gold, *Question.* III. 7.
 And clothed with light of æry gold, *Serchio.* 15.
 but lines of gold Hung on the ashen clouds, . . *Sunset.* 12.
 the well that glowed Like gold, *Triumph.* 347.
 like vapours of gold, Are consuming in sunrise. . *Vis. Sea.* 127.
 And clove dun Chaos with his wings of gold, . . *Witch.* XXXII. 3.
 (2) happiness.
 Draw the last spirit of the age of gold, *Epiqs.* 428.
***Gold-fed, c. adj.** nourished by wealth.
 To add one mite to gold-fed luxury: *Mother & Son.* I. 9.
***Gold-inwoven, c. adj.** woven with gold threads.
 this fellow wore A gold-inwoven robe, *Cenci.* IV. iv. 84.
 And the gold-inwoven robe. *Mask.* XX. 4.
Golden, adj. A. Lit. made of gold.
 And bubbles gaily in this golden bowl *Cenci.* I. iii. 77.
 Like golden sand scattered upon the darkness; . *Fausl.* II. 111.
 The golden circle from her finger took, . . . *Ginevra.* 73.
 Another proudly clad In golden arms *Hellas.* 838.
 Each golden cup and polished brazen pan, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXX. 6.
 Hermes must love Him of the Golden Quiver, . . *Hom.* LXXXVI. 8.
 in warlike armour drest, Golden, all radiant! . *Hom. Min.* 6.
 Upon the footstool of his golden throne, . . . *Laon.* V. xx. 8.
 He touched a golden chain— VII. x. 9.
 array Of guards in golden arms, VII. xi. 2.
 before God's golden throne, XII. xii. 6.
 Wert like a golden chalice to bright wine . . . *Prom.* I. 810.
 Like swords of azure fire, or golden spears . . . IV. 271.
 upon a golden throne, Even like an earthly king; . *Q. Mab.* IV. 106.
 Like golden boats on a sunny sea, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 83.
 B. Fig. (1) of the colour of gold.
 And the green lizard, and the golden snake, . . *Adonais.* XVIII. 8.
 Might I not drag her by the golden hair? . . . *Cenci.* IV. i. 6.
 Like a swarm of golden bees, *Cloud.* 54.
 Her golden tresses shade The bosom's *Dæmon.* I. 44.
 Share with the green and golden basilisk . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 41.
 feed thee from its urn Of golden fire; *Dæmon.* II. 91.
 And the red and golden vines, *Q. Mab.* VIII. 86.
 illumined dust of golden flowers; *Epiqs.* 376.
 And the worms be alive in her golden hair, . . *Eug. Hills.* 209.
 And from my fancy wings of g. hue Sprang forth— . *Fausl.* II. 103.
 As they retired, the golden moon upsprung, . . *Ginevra.* 216.
 Some shrouded in their long and golden hair, . *Laon.* II. xx. 7.
 golden sand Of a clear pool, III. xxv. 6.
 and bright golden globes Of fruit, x. xxiii. 7.
 Up from the lake a shape of golden dew . . . XII. xviii. 3.
 On my golden plumes where'er they move; . . *Prom.* III. iii. 139.
 Until the golden eye of the bright flower, . . *Triumph.* 370.
 in the g. flame Of his own volumes interwolved;— *Two Spirits.* 14.
 and vials which shone In their own gold. beams— *Unf. Dr.* 168.
 O'erflowed with golden colours; *Witch.* VI. 3.
 (2) bright, sunlit, brilliant, beautiful.
 and follows wild and drear The golden Day, . . *Adonais.* XXIII. 3.
 eclipse The armies of the golden stars, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 37.
 Even as a vapour fed with golden beams . . *Alastor.* 663.
 which the dawn Robes in its golden beams, . . 688.
 the golden sun That kindles them to harmooy, . *Ch. 1st.* II. 146.
 In the light of its golden wings, *Cloud.* 38.
 To the golden Aphrodite Will I lift, *Cycl.* 60.
 Yet not the golden islands That gleam . . . *Dæmon.* I. 209.
 from the Elysian, clear, and golden air . . *Epiqs.* 427.
 Looking towards the golden Eastern air, . . . 516.
 Starred with drops of golden rain, *Eug. Hills.* 81.

Leaves midnight to the *golden stars*, or wan . . . *Gisb.* 259.
 Than birds rejoicing in the *golden day*, . . . *Hellas*, 298.
 And shook Heaven's roof of *g. morning clouds*, . . . — 491.
 My *golden rain* for the Grecian slain . . . — 665.
 The lampless air glows round her *golden crown*. . . *Hom. Moon*, 7.
 Beneath his *golden helmet*, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 14.
 And saw the *golden dawn break forth*, . . . *Laon*, I. i. 6.
 Of *golden clouds* which shook the atmosphere; . . . I. xlii. 4.
 when with many a *golden beam* . . . — I. xlix. 7.
 shall throng around The *Golden City*. . . — II. xxxviii. 7.
 when the fourth morn Burst o'er the *golden isles*— . . . III. xxii. 2.
 The tyrants of the *Golden City* tremble . . . — IV. xiv. 1.
 As I approached, the morning's *golden mist*, . . . — V. xlii. 4.
 Where morning dyes her *golden tresses*, . . . *Song*, 6. 10.
 Beneath the *golden stars* . . . — VI. xxx. 9.
 whose *golden plume* Floats moveless . . . — XI. xxiii. 2.
 the sunset's sea of beams, Whose *golden waves* . . . — XII. xxi. 7.
 a *golden mist* did quiver . . . — XII. xl. 3.
 The summer dewdrops in the *golden dawn*; . . . *Marenghi*, XXI. 2.
 If the *golden sun* shone forth on high . . . *Mar. Dr.* III. 6.
 And ere the *golden morning's birth* . . . *Moonbeam*, II. 3.
 Sinks headlong through the aerial *golden light* . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 5.
 Paradise of *golden lights*! . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 2.
 Shadowing its eyes with green and *golden wings*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 3.
Golden worlds revolve and shine . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 60.
 The innumerable worlds of *golden light* . . . — 120.
 For thro' its grey robe gleams the *golden dew* . . . *Prom.* II. i. 130.
 It scatters drops of *golden light*, . . . — II. ii. 20.
 Under the green and *golden atmosphere* . . . — II. ii. 75.
 An azure fire within its *golden locks*! . . . — II. iii. 52.
 Purple and azure, white, and green, and *golden*, . . . IV. 242.
 the *golden islands* Gleaming . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 22.
 Its fertile *golden islands* . . . — II. 34.
 Those *g. clouds* That rolled in glittering billows . . . — II. 43.
 Reared high to heaven its thousand *gold. domes*, . . . — II. 138.
 the *golden fields* Of fertile England . . . — II. 220.
 cast no shade Upon the *golden floor*; . . . — VII. 72.
 and the morn When the *golden mists* are born . . . *Rarely*, v. 6.
 wrinking into *golden waves*, . . . *Rosal.* 542.
 With *golden stars*, like heaven, was bright . . . — 1095.
 With *golden* and green light, slanting through . . . *Sensit. Pt.* I. 43.
 In the *golden lightning*, . . . *Skylark*, II. 1.
 some light cloud bound from the *golden dawn* . . . *St. Epips.* 107.
 Unimpeded, keen, *golden*, and crystalline, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 217.
 the azure sea Of serene and *golden Italy*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 118.
 and made all *golden* The chamber of grey rock . . . *W. Shel.* VI. 4.
 Tempered like *golden evening*, . . . *Witch*, II. 6.
 cataracts which shiver Their snow-like waters into . . . XXXIX. 3.
golden air, . . . — XLII. 2.
 the *golden glow* In which spring clothes . . . — XLIV. 4.
 Of those high clouds, white, *golden* and vermilion, . . . — LII. 2.
 from the *golden close* Of evening, . . . *Woodman*, 12.
 (3) delightful, glorious, choice or precious as gold, . . .
 valued.
 When like Apollo, from his *golden bow*, . . . *Adonais*, XXVIII. 6.
 The *golden gates* of Sleep unbar, . . . *Bridal*, I. 1.
 My royal lord would turn to *golden deeds*, . . . *Epithal.* 12.
 and the *golden love* Of loyal gentlemen . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 28.
 A shadow of some *golden dream*; . . . — II. 287.
 In the clear *golden prime* of my youth's dawn, . . . *Epips.* 116.
 Their green and *golden immortality*, . . . — 192.
 Confused in passion's *golden purity*, . . . — 469.
 That was indeed the *golden age* on earth. . . — 571.
 I have unlocked the *golden melodies* . . . *Faust*, II. 284.
 Wailed for the *golden years*. . . *Fr. A Soul*, 8.
 The *golden years* return, . . . *Hellas*, 238.
 sing the deeds of *golden Aphrodite*, . . . — 1061.
 Peopling with *golden dreams* . . . *Hom. Venus*, 1.
 in the world's *golden dawn* . . . *Laon*, I. k. xxxii. 7.
 clothing with *golden clouds* The desert of our life. . . *Prot. Hellas*, 33.
 (4) sheeny, sparkling, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 11.
 And every *golden feather* gleamed therein— . . . *Laon*, I. ix. 2.
 In dream, the *golden pinioned Genii* came, . . . — I. xxxii. 2.
 With heaps of *golden shells* we two did play, . . . — VII. xxi. 8.
 Like a glow-worm *golden*. . . *Skylark*, 46.
 (5) rich, wealthy, magnificent.
 Yes, I will tread *Pride's golden palaces*, . . . *Laon*, II. xlii. 1.
 the high palaces Of *golden Byzantium*; . . . *Edipus*, I. 225.
 (6) valuable, gold worth.
 The vines and orchards, Autumn's *golden store*, . . . *Laon*, x. xviii. 7.
 The *golden harvests* spring; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 193.
 (7) in favour of wealth.
Golden and sanguine laws which tempt and slay; *Engl.* 1819, 10.
 ***Golden-sandalled**, *c. adj.* bound with gold.
 With *golden-sandalled feet*, that glow . . . *Prom.* I. 319.
 ***Golden-shafted**, *c. adj.* bearing golden arrows.
 Diana, *golden-shafted queen*, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 13.
 ***Golden-wanded**, *c. adj.* bearing a wand of gold.
 Then, *golden-wanded brother*, ask me not . . . *Hom. Merc.* XCII. 1.
 ***Golden-winged**, *c. adj.* having wings of gold.
 A *golden-winged Angel* stood . . . *Fr. Satan*, 1.
Gondola, *n.* a covered boat, used in Venice.
 Were waiting for us with the *gondola*.— . . . *Julian*, 62.
 the *gondola* Conveyed me to my lodgings . . . — 139.
 Servants announced the *gondola*, . . . — 212.

Gondolas, *n. pl.* of *Gondola*.
 one may write Or read in *gond.* by day or night, *Julian*, 552.
Gondolieri, *n. men* who work the *Gondolas*.
 And bade the *gondolieri* cease to row. . . . — 95.
Gone, *pp.* (1) departed, left.
 I must be *gone*; good night: . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 90.
 Once having *gone*, in vain Ye come again . . . *Far, far away*, I. 7.
 where art thou *gone*? . . . *Int. Beauty*, II. 3.
 but thou art *gone*, Thy work is finished . . . *Julian*, 396.
 from the caves of day-light wandering *gone*. . . *Laon*, XII. viii. 9.
 But soon, the guardian angel *gone*, . . . *Lerick*, 27.
 And so thy thoughts, when thou art *gone* . . . *Music, when soft*, 7.
 And these fastidious pigs are *gone*, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 29.
 Ha! they are *gone*! . . . *Prom.* IV. 180.
 Art thou come and *gone*— . . . *Remember*, I. 4.
 Now he is dead and *gone away*. . . *Rosal.* 456.
 the soul is *gone* . . . *St. Epips.* 60.
 He is *gone*, and my peace is turned to strife, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 3.
 (2) departed for a special purpose expressed.
 Bernardo even now is *gone* to implore . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 91.
 The clouds were *gone* to play, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 14.
 whilst they are *gone* To glide in peace . . . *Laon*, XII. xxvii. 5.
 (3) departed or passed to a place indicated.
 For he is *gone*, where all things wise and fair . . .
 Descend;— . . . *Adonais*, III. 6.
 and the lizards each *gone* To his dwelling; . . . *Autumn*, II. 4.
 Whether the moon, into her chamber *gone*, . . . *Gisb.* 258.
 and like fire is *gone* To famous Pylus, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXVI. 5.
 I am *gone* into the fields . . . *Jane, Invites*, 31.
 the sea-birds, that were *gone* Into their caves . . . *Laon*, I. iii. 7.
 or when *gone* far away To the lone shores . . . — II. xv. 7.
 When they are *gone* into the senseless damp Of . . .
 graves;— . . . — IV. viii. 4.
 Had he *gone* and boldly shown . . . *Peter*, II. viii. 5.
 (4) of periods of time or season, passed by, over.
 Winter is come and *gone*, . . . *Adonais*, XVIII. 1.
 Eight years are *gone*, . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 6.
 Old winter was *gone*. . . *Genevra*, 196.
 from ages long *gone by*, Had made a landmark; . . . *Laon*, III. xii. 9.
 two days were *gone* Since she had food— . . . — VII. xii. 4.
 Until life's sunny day is quite *gone* down, . . . — VIII. xxv. 4.
 years have come and *gone* Since, . . . — x. i. 2.
 ere night was *gone*. He broke our linked rest? . . . *M. N. Melody*, 28.
 Two years of speechless bliss are *gone*, . . . — 33.
 It means for days that are *gone by*, . . . *Marenghi*, XXV. 3.
 (For years *gone by* leave each a deepening shade), . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 42.
 I will not call the ghost of ages *gone* . . . *Rosal.* 976.
 when day-light's *gone*, . . . *Sensit. Pt.* III. 114.
 When winter had *gone* and spring came back . . . *St. Dejection*, v. 2.
 when this sweet day is *gone*, . . . *We meet*, II. 1.
 That moment is *gone* for ever, . . .
 (5) absolutely passed away, become extinct, vanished, . . .
 dead.
 The spirit thou lamentest is not *gone*; . . . *Adonais*, XLI. 4.
 Nor, when those hues Are *gone*, . . . *Alastor*, 704.
 The lovely, the beloved is *gone*— . . . *Bion. Adon.* 26.
 'Tis *gone*; and yet its burthen remains here . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 30.
 they all are *gone*! . . . *Death*, (2) I. 5.
 thy hopes are *gone*, thy hair is hoary; . . . (2) II. 6.
 had *g.* from the world's scene, And left it vacant— . . . *Laon*, IV. xxx. 5.
 Glory and joy and peace, had come and *gone*. . . — IV. xxxi. 2.
 even from gold the dreadful strength was *gone*, . . . — V. xxviii. 6.
 all he builds below, When he is *gone*, . . . — VI. xxvii. 3.
 the very life was *gone* Out of my heart— . . . — VII. xxiii. 6.
 whose will has power when all beside is *gone*. . . — VIII. xvi. 9.
 when our thoughts and actions once are *gone*, . . . — VIII. xxii. 4.
 The Tyrant knew his power was *gone*, . . . — IX. xiii. 1.
 my stern resolve was almost *gone*. . . — XI. vii. 5.
 In torment and in fire have Atheists *gone*; . . . — XII. xxix. 4.
 Art thou indeed for ever *gone*, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 1.
 Oh haste—hark! hark!—they're *gone*. . . *M. N. Ravail*, 73.
 Weeds that peep, and then are *gone*; . . . *Mexican*, II. 8.
 Their food and their retreat for ever *gone*, . . . *Mont B.* 116.
 Till all its life of life was *gone*. . . *Peter*, V. xxx. 5.
 It fills the world with glory—and is *gone*. . . *St. Epips.* 149.
 That fits round our steps till their strength is *g.* . . . *There is no work*, 6.
 When light rode high, and the dew was *gone*, . . . *To Night*, III. 3.
 the light was *gone* Out of her eyes. . . *Two Fr. Love*, II. 4.
 And 'tis *gone*, when I should be *g.* too, Mary, . . . *Two Fr. Mary*, II. 6.
 The odour from the flower is *gone* . . . *Violet*, I. 1.
 The feeling and the sound are fled and *gone*, . . . *Witch*, XIV. 7.
 (6) disappeared.
 Tells them that dreams and that the moon is *g.* . . . *Apollo*, I. 6.
 Is he *gone* so quickly? . . . *Caldron*, III. 152.
 the waters of the deluge are *gone*, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 417.
 from Heaven is *gone* Under the sea, . . . *Hom. Moon*, 8.
 My children knew their sire was *gone*, . . . *Rosal.* 232.
 'tis now almost *gone*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 158.
 (7) with before, by and up, passed on.
 Thy hopes are *gone* before: . . . *Adonais*, LIII. 2.
 Up the winless heaven is *gone*, . . . *Fr. Insecurity*, 5.
 the wintry clouds are all *gone by*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 31.
 (8) consumed, eaten.
 With his cursed teeth, till all be *gone*. . . . *Cycl.* 360.
 (9) destroyed.
 Once *gone* You cannot now recall . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 53.
 Oh! Peace, soft peace, art thou for ever *gone*, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 63.

(10) sent or consigned.
That he was *gone* to the wrong place:— . . . *Peter*, I. xi. 4.
(11) traversed, walked.
he had *gone* along the sands . . . *Hom. Merc.* LVIII. 7.
(12) travelled, journeyed.
As famished mariners thro' strange seas *gone* . . . *Laon*, v. xlv. 5.
(13) become.
Are you *gone* mad? If not, pray speak to me. . . *Cenci*, II. i. 33.
and he is now *gone* mad, — . . . *Julian*, 198.
(14) abandoned ourselves.
when we had *gone* into a wide and wild oblivion . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxv. 4.
(15) penetrated, entered.
So deeply is the arrow *gone*, . . . *E. Williams*, III. 7.
(16) departed or altered in spirit.
My dearest Mary, wherefore hast thou *gone*, . . . *Two Fr. Mary*, I. 1.
But thou art fled, *gone* down the dreary road, . . . — I. 4.
(17) with *abroad*, published, set about.
An evil word is *gone* abroad of me; . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 6.
(18) with *astray*, wandered.
a fixed star *gone* astray . . . *Gisb.* 284.
far astray My mind was *gone*, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxv. 5.
(19) with *forth*, a. sallied out, started.
brothers on a journey *gone* forth, . . . — v. xiii. 4.
And neither had *gone* forth for food, — . . . — v. xxvii. 6.
b. got into circulation or vogue.
Thoughts have *gone* forth whose powers can sleep
no more! . . . — v. *Song*, 6. 4.
c. begun.
and slaughter now Would have *gone* forth, . . . — x. xxxi. 8.
Gonzalo, *n.* a character in Shakespeare's *Tempest*.
A commonwealth like *Gonzalo's* in the play, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 365.
Good, *n.* (1) that which is right and conducive to happiness.
room about inspiring *good* or evil, . . . *Calderon*, I. 169.
Evil and *good*, reproach and fame; . . . — II. 183.
confusions strange Of *good* and ill; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 53.
All *good* shall droop and sicken . . . — IV. i. 187.
yet recking not of *good* or ill, . . . — IV. ii. 11.
By some such plot of mingled *good* and ill . . . — v. i. 80.
'Twill *good* or evil, as regarded me. *E. Williams*, II. 8.
Its medicine is tears,—its evil *good*. *Epiqs.* 175.
Evil from *good*; misery from happiness; . . . *Hellas*, 443.
and *Good* and Evil stake Their empire . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 3.
On various purposes of *good* or ill . . . *Hops*, *Fear*, I.
Such hope, as in the sick despair of *good*, . . . *Julian*, 578.
such dreams of baseless *good* Oft come and go
loathed and loathing, wild, And hating *good*— . . . *Laon*, I. xxvii. 7.
And the great Spirit of *Good* did creep among
for none Knew *good* from evil, . . . — I. xxviii. 4.
soon the Spirit of *Good*, . . . — I. xxxi. 2.
Like a strong spirit ministrant of *good*: . . . — IV. v. 6.
and my share Of *good*, was o'er the world . . . — IV. xvi. 9.
ill has become their *good*, . . . — IV. xxvi. 5.
what secret fight Evil and *good*, in woven passions
mailed, Waged . . . — v. ii. 8.
And now the Power of *Good* held victory, . . . — v. iii. 1.
Linked by a jealous interchange of *good*; . . . — v. xiv. 5.
To give to all an equal share of *good*, . . . — VIII. xi. 6.
Evil with evil, *good* with *good* must wind
or weigh In balance just the *good* and evil there? . . . — IX. xxvii. 7.
And *good* and ill like vines entangled are, . . . *Marengli*, x. 3.
Good or ill, between ye stand . . . *Mask*, LXXXI. 2.
To *good* or evil as may come; . . . *Peter*, *Prod.* 33.
that laved *good* more for itself alone; . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 17.
Ill deeds, then be thou damned, beholding *good*; . . . *Prom.* I. 293.
Evil minds Change *good* to their own nature. . . . — I. 381.
They dare not devise *good* for man's estate, . . . — I. 623.
and shadnws idle Of unreal *good*, . . . — II. iv. 57.
loves and hatreds; these beget Evil and *good*: . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 147.
hopelessness of *good*, and self-contempt, . . . — IV. 185.
That bar thee from all sympathies of *good*, . . . — IV. 258.
Where pain and pleasure, *good* and evil join,
his task Of glory and of *good*, . . . *Triumph*, 2.
Good and the means of *good*; . . . — 231.
(2) happiness, pleasure.
At length I find one moment's *good* . . . *Jane*, *Invites*, 44.
as men study some stubborn art For their own *g* . . . *Julian*, 572.
He who is evil can receive no *good*; . . . *Prom.* I. 389.
(I think such hearts yet never came to *good*) . . . *Woodman*, 2.
(3) benefit or advantage.
What *good* is there in making short . . . *Faust*, II. 5.
No *good* can come of it— . . . — II. 384.
Private injustice may be general *good*. . . . *Fr. Pec. Eng.* 11.
Let *good* to these, and ill to those be wrought
ye toil for your own *good*— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XCII. 5.
What would do you *good* when suffering . . . *Laon*, VIII. iv. 6.
Magnet, *Lady*, v. 4.
(4) virtue, well-doing.
he who leads Invincibly a life of resolute *good*, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 153.
Stiffing with rudest grasp all natural *good*, . . . — IV. 120.
How withered all the buds of natural *good*! . . . — IV. 125.
The consciousness of *good*, . . . — v. 223.
a life of resolute *good*, Unalterable will, . . . — v. 225.
Good, *adj.* (1) perfect, without taint.
even Jupiter Is not supremely *good*; . . . *Calderon*, I. 121.
were they supremely *good*, . . . — I. 134.
If God be *good*, wherefore should this be evil? . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 21.

(2) excellent, worthy of admiration, without defect.
and all of great, Or *good*, or lovely, . . . *Alastor*, 73.
If one be *good* is not the other evil? . . . *Calderon*, I. 144.
Others, as *good*, Only want a wife. . . . *Cal.* IV. 5.
this devil . . . was meant To aught *good* use; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 121.
more bright and *good* Than all who fell, . . . *Hellas*, 109.
blotting all things fair And wise and *good* . . . *Julian*, 481.
And what may else be *good* and irresistible. . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxvi. 9.
its dominion, *good* and great. . . . — XII. xxxi. 4.
The grave hides all things beautiful and *good*: . . . *Prom.* I. 639.
Shut him from all that's *good* or dear on earth, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 92.
(3) virtuous, upright, worthy.
Good minds and open actions take new might, . . . *Apollo*, III. 5.
Wherein I gazed, and grew happy and *good*, . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 131.
And of *good* meo, as ye are;— . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 19.
And so she left that *good* man Menelaus. . . . *Cycl.* 163.
Thou art sincere and *good*; . . . *Dæmon*, II. 293.
a *good* man, even in his darkest longings, . . . *Faust*, I. 89.
So to become most *good*, and great and free, . . . *Laon*, II. xl. 5.
That friend so mild and *good*, . . . — VI. xv. 4.
Gentle and *good* and mild thou art, . . . *M. W. G.* VI. 1.
Like this same Lady, *good* and fair. . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIX. 6.
So *good* and bad, sane and mad, . . . *Peter*, III. xxx. 1.
Nor *good*, nor bad—nor knave nor fool, . . . — VI. xviii. 4.
in me so *good* and great. . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 107.
Subtle thou art and *good*, . . . *Prom.* I. 143.
Wise art thou, firm and *good*, . . . — I. 360.
is tearing up the heart Of the *good* Titan, . . . — I. 580.
When *good* and kind, free and sincere like thee, . . . — III. iv. 48.
Good, great and joyous, beautiful and free; . . . — IV. 577.
And one, the *good* man's heart. . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 237.
the *good* man, who lifts, with virtuous pride, . . . — VI. 205.
Thou art sincere and *good*; . . . — IX. 200.
(4) worthy, honourable.
would be disgraced in *good* company. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 59.
And such society As is quiet, wise and *good*; . . . *Rarely*, VII. 3.
(5) kind, friendly.
To those *g.* words which, were he King of France, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 27.
a cold world's *good* word,—viler still! . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 213.
a commerce of *good* words and works; . . . — v. 253.
(6) delightful, pleasant.
the *good* old times I praise; . . . *Faust*, II. 281.
Good night? ah! no; the hour is ill . . . *Good Night*, I. 1.
Then it will be *good* night. . . . — I. 4.
Hw can I call the loe night *good*, . . . — II. 1.
The night is *good*; because, my love, . . . — III. 3.
(7) trusty, reliable.
made sharp with this *good* sword . . . *Cycl.* 456.
the harbours are not safe and *good*, . . . *Epiqs.* 424.
a *good* stout ram to ride; . . . *Faust*, II. 2.
(8) favourable.
But the rainbow was a *good* sign, Archy: . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 416.
Some *good* change is working in the elements, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 18.
(9) plentiful, rich.
Ah, ha! thought Satan, the pasture is *good*, . . . *Devil*, x. 1.
(10) complete, satisfactory.
and then Retreating in *good* order, . . . *Ædipus*, I. 317.
(11) obliging, complaisant.
Pray be so *good* as light us up this way. . . . *Faust*, II. 27.
(12) abundant.
And lose the chance of a *good* pennyworth. . . . — II. 298.
(13) serious, earnest.
If to the bulls and cows we take *g.* heed;— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 5.
(14) honourable, unblemished.
You have a *good* repute for gentleness . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 37.
(15) desirable, advisable.
but I think it might be *good* To . . . — III. i. 197.
(16) friendly, pleasant.
I take care to keep on *good* terms with him. . . . *Faust*, I. 111.
(17) suitable.
And married her to the gallows. A *good* match! *Ædipus*, I. 204.
(18) jovial, pleasant.
Livia, I come; *good* sport, Livia, . . . *Calderon*, I. 49.
(19) luxurious, plentiful.
Venison, turtle, hock . . . *Good* cheer— . . . *Peter*, IV. xviii. 4.
(20) merciful.
Hell-fire Is twenty times too *good* for you. . . . — VI. v. 5.
(21) beneficent, well-disposed.
have employed Genii, *good* or evil,— . . . *Calderon*, I. 167.
(22) used simply to give force to a word.
depart with what *good* speed ye may; . . . *Cycl.* 168.
It is a friend beside thee—take *good* cheer, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxii. 6.
I have taken *good* care That shall not be. . . . *Ædipus*, I. 147.
(23) as a form of address. *a.* of reverence or invocation.
Good Lord! rain it down upon him! . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 65.
b. of respect. . . .
You, my *good* Lord Orsino, heard those words. . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 41.
This is a perilous liquor;—*good* my Lords.— . . . *Ædipus*, I. 377.
c. of polite familiarity.
I hope my *good* friends here . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 129.
d. of jest or condescension.
Good folks, I must faithfully tell ye, . . . *Cat.* I. 3.
Wealth, my *good* fellow, is the wise man's God, . . . *Cycl.* 301.
pray make way, *good* people. . . . *Faust*, II. 219.

- Cut close and deep, *good* Moses. *Edipus*, 1. 79.
 Alas, *good* friend, what profit can you see *Reviewer*, 1.
 (24) a parting salutation (differ. sense to
Good night, farewell; *Cenci*, i. iii. 162.
 I must be gone; *good* night: III. ii. 90.
 because, my love, They never say *good* night. *Good Night*, III. 4.
 We are quite merry now: *Good* night. *Rosal*, 85.
 bade the Spring *good* morn; *Unf. Dr.* 71.
 (25) *adj. absol.* those who act rightly.
 The dauntless and the *good*. *Dæmon*, II. 23.
 And the *good* cease to tremble at Tyranny's nod; *Death, Dial.* 4.
 Nought waits for the *good*, but a spirit of Love, 23.
 When Poverty can blight the just and *good*. *Laon, Ded.* VIII. 6.
 Peace and Love, among the *good* and free! —v. *Song*, 2.15.
 the *good* will ever find; IX. xxvii. 2.
 The *good* and mighty of departed ages IX. xxviii. 1.
 as the *good* and great of yore XII. xxviii. 1.
 but which the wise, and great, and *good* *Mont B.* 82.
 The *good* want power, but to weep barren tears. *Prom.* 1. 625.
 the envious boon, That waits the *g.* and the sincere; *Q. Mab.* 1. 124.
 To swallow all the dauntless and the *good* VII. 89.
- Good**, as *adv.* as well.
 And it were as *good* Some people had such food, *Cat*, v. 4.
- Good**, *interj.*
 Well and *good*. *Faust*, 1. 90.
Good Lord! they'd rip each other's bellies up, *Edipus*, i. 305.
- Good-morrow**, *c. n.* a form of salutation.
 Comes to bid a sweet *good-morrow* *Jane, Invitin*, 4.
- Good-will**, *c. n.* heartiness.
 where *good-will* outweighed The frugal luxury *Gish*, 151.
- Good-will**, *c. adj. attr.* favourable, friendly.
 And I will give thee as a *good-will* token, *Hom. Merc.* xc. 1.
- Goodly**, *adj. absol.* people of esteem.
 the wise and *goodly* slit each other's noses and ears *Ch. 1st*, II. 60.
- Goodness**, *n.* (1) perfection.
 God is one supreme *goodness*. *Calderon*, I. 115.
 if he must Be supreme *goodness*. — I. 120.
 Can supreme *goodness* be consistent with — I. 124.
 But supreme *goodness* fails — I. 146.
 Of supreme *goodness* and of highest grace, — I. 192.
 (2) that which is right, amiable or good.
 Which seeks a 'soul of *goodness*' in things ill, *Julian*, 204.
 (3) amiability, benevolence, worth.
 The powerful *good*. want: worse need for them. *Prom.* 1. 626.
 Unspeaking pleasure, of *goodness* the dower, *St. Tr.* (5) II. 7.
 But, fear not, parting spirit; thy *good*. is saving, — (6) III. 7.
- Goods**, *n.* property.
 I would not suffer them To steal your *goods*. *Cycl.* 209.
- Gordian**, *adj. Fig.* intricate, complicated.
 cut the snaky knots of this foul *gordian* word, *Ode Lib.* xv. 8.
- Gore**, *n.* A. *Lil.* blood.
 That glatted themselves in her dearest *gore*. *Devil*, XII. 2.
 Red with mankind's unheeded *gore*. *Falsehood*, 8.
 And streams of fertilizing *gore* 27.
 and all the *gore* Pursued in the bowels; *Hom. Merc.* xx. 6.
 for *gore* Or poison none this festal did pollute, *Laon*, v. lvi. 1.
 the sixth saw *gore* Stream thro' the city; X. xi. 7.
 Thine was the daring at a tyrant's *gore*. *M. N. Ravah*, 53.
 Nor a yelling vampire reeking with *gore*; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 13.
 When them drenched in sacred *gore*. *Mexican*, 1. 8.
 So those pale fingers play not with thy *gore*. *Prom.* 1. 602.
 blought by crimes of treachery and *gore*. *Q. Mab.* IV. 171.
 On Showers of *gore* from the upflashing steel VII. 231.
 Whose iron things are red with human *gore*? IX. 188.
 With which they drag from mines of *gore* *Rosal*, 711.
 Where patriotism red with his guilt-reeking *gore* *Tear*, II. 4.
 B. *Fig.* the colour of blood.
 For they thrive well whose garb of *gore*. *Devil*, xx. 1.
- Gorge**, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lil.* eat greedily.
 G. from a stranger's hand, and rend their master. *Hellas*, 469.
 B. *Fig.* swallow, consume.
 when it doth repine To *gorge* such bitter prey, *Laon*, VIII. xxi. 6.
 Does Florence, *gorge* the sated tyrants' prey? *Marenght*, VI. 6.
 II. *intr.* feed grossly.
 Who *gorge* before they reel to bed *Peter*, III. vii. 4.
- Gorge**, *n.* (1) the throat or gullet.
 Thy *gorge* ever cramming, VI. xxxvi. 6.
 (2) *transf. sense*, a deep narrow space between hills.
 Shoots from the lowest *gorge* *Faust*, II. 99.
 Even to the *gorge* of the first mountain glen *Laon*, v. liv. 3.
- Gorged**, *pp.* A. *Lil.* (1) eaten.
 Of stags and lions I have *gorged* enough, *Cycl.* 227.
 (2) satiated.
 The prey-birds and the wolves are *gorged* *Hellas*, 255.
 B. *Fig.* (1) wasted, destroyed.
 Death and Fire had *gorged* the spoil *Laon*, VI. xlv. 9.
 (2) swallowed, consumed.
 terror survives The ruin it has *gorged*: *Prom.* 1. 619.
- Gorgeous**, *adj.* (1) beautifully coloured.
 Or *gorgeous* insect floating motionless, *Alastor*, 466.
 (2) magnificent, stately.
 burnished ocean waves paving that *gorge*. dome, *Dæmon*, 1. 214.
Q. Mab. II. 27.
 which now might seem A *gorgeous* grave: *Laon*, v. xxvi. 2.
- a *gorgeous* gate, which stood Piercing the clouds *Mar. Dr.* XVIII. 2.
 And like a suppliant in some *gorgeous* fane, *Prom.* 1. 377.
 And pointed to the *gorgeous* dome, *Q. Mab.* II. 56.
 Behold a *gorgeous* palace, III. 22.
 Stretched on the *gorgeous* couch; III. 58.
 the *gorgeous* throne Shall stand unnoticed III. 134.
 These slaves built temples. *Gorgeous* and vast: VII. 98.
 (3) luxurious, splendid.
 So, near the throne, amid the *gorgeous* feast, *Laon*, x. xxv. 1.
 (4) showy, glittering.
 Vexing the sense with *gorgeous* undelight. *Ginevra*, 20.
- *Gorgeously**, *adv.* richly, magnificently.
 Sculptured and wrought so *gorgeously*. *Mar. Dr.* IX. 6.
- ✚Gorging**, *pr. pple.* satiating.
 Unarmed and unaware, were *gorging* deep *Laon*, VI. vii. 2.
- Gorgon**, *n.* a monster of Greek mythology.
 Geryon arise! and G., Chimæra, and thou Sphinx, *Prom.* 1. 346.
- *Gorgon-headed**, *c. adj.* carved with the head of a gorgon.
 And *gorgon-headed* targes, IV. 291.
- *Gorgonian**, *adj.* fearful, of a gorgon.
 Peeps idly into those *Gorgonian* eyes; *Medusa*, IV. 2.
- *Gorse**, *n.* the furze or whin.
 Though brake, *gorse*, and hriar, *Edipus*, II. ii. 132.
- Gory**, *adj.* bloody, sanguinary.
 You desolation's *gory* throng *Death Vang* 44.
 Where ruin ploughs her *gory* way, *Devil*, XI. 3.
 With wreaths of *gory* laurel crowned: XXVI. 2.
 See! *gory* Ruin yokes his blood-stain'd car, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 73.
 from their red feet the streams run *gory*! *Naples*, 148.
 Tho' with millions of blood-reeking victims 'twas *g.*, *Tear*, v. 3.
- Gossamer**, *n.* slender cobweb-like threads.
 like *gossamer*. On the swift breath of morn, *Laon*, XII. xxxii. 6.
 A pale mist, like aerial *gossamer*, *Orpheus*, 20.
 Let even the restless *gossamer* Sleep *Q. Mab.* 1. 120.
- Gossip**, *n.* an appellation for an old woman.
Gossip, you know little of these times. *Faust*, II. 310.
- Gossips**, *v. tr. Fig.* discourses.
 it *gossips* something wrong— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 3.
- Gossips**, *n.* (1) idle tattlers.
 With vilest *gossips* a stale mouthed story; *Cenci*, III. i. 159.
 Like babbling *gossips* safe, *Gish*, 165.
 (2) old women.
 Such as our country *gossips* sing and spin, *Cenci*, v. iii. 126.
 innocent as a new-born child, As *gossips* say; *Hom. Merc.* xxvi. 2.
- Got**, *v. I. tr.* received, became possessed of.
 Where, sweet mountain beast, *Got* you that
 speckled shell? V. 5.
 II. *intr.* became.
 He *got* so subtle, *Peter*, VI. xxii. 4.
- Got**, *pp.* (1) made myself.
 Having *got* clear from that obscure recess, *Cycl.* 480.
 (2) settled, arranged.
 I in my subtle brain a scheme have *got*, *Hom. Merc.* xxviii. 4.
- ✚Gourd**, *n.* a melon-like fruit (*cucurbita pepo*).
 green as a *gourd* in June, *Unf. Dr.* 161.
- *Gourd-like**, *adj.* shaped like a gourd.
 and the long and *gourd-like* fruit *Witch*, xxxiii. 2.
- Gout**, *n.* a disease.
gout, rheumatism, and stone, and asthma, *Ch. 1st*, II. 381.
 I feel the *gout* flying about my stomach— *Edipus*, II. ii. 31.
- Govern**, *v. tr.* (1) regulate or influence.
 Govern my sphere of being, night and day! *Epiops*, 361.
 (2) rule or have the mastery over.
 Between two parties who will *govern* you *Edipus*, I. 345.
- Government**, *n.* direction of public affairs.
 Shall frame a settled state of *government*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 293.
- Governor**, *n.* a deputed ruler.
 The other son of the *Governor*, *Calderon*, I. 234.
- Governs**, *v. tr.* (1) rules or commands.
 And one frail mortal's mandate *governs* all. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 50.
 (2) influences or sways.
 The secret strength of things Which *g.* thought, *Mont B.* 140.
- Gown**, *n.* the official dress of lawyers.
 For every *gown*, and every *wig*, *Devil*, XXI. 3.
 he had on, Like Eldon, an ermined *gown*; *Mask*, IV. 2.
- Grace**, *v. tr.* (1) set off, add dignity to.
 And task their love to *grace* his merriment, *Cenci*, I. iii. 32.
 Hastening to *grace* their mighty sister's joy, *Prom.* III. ii. 48.
 That *grace* the proud and noisy pimper *Q. Mab.* v. 78.
 (2) make charming, add zest to.
 and would *grace* With passionate talk *Sonn. Dante*, 11.
- Grace**, *n.* (1) the influence of the spirit of God.
 Of supreme goodness and of highest *grace*, *Calderon*, I. 192.
 And whether I was urged by *grace* divine, *Edipus*, I. 120.
 The *grace* of God in every word *Peter*, I. ii. 4.
 the few On whom my *grace* descends, *Q. Mab.* VII. 140.
 when *grace* descended, Confirming all VII. 226.
 (2) charm, beauty, ineffable influence.
 world affords Of *grace*, or majesty, or mystery— *Alastor*, 483.
 all the *grace* and beauty that ended its motions, 595.
 The child of *grace* and genius. 690.
 In thy *grace* thou shinest *Cycl.* 520.

And Autumn proudly bears her matron *grace*, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 65.
 Like aught that for its *grace* may be Dear, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 120.
 Gives *grace* and truth to life's unquiet dream. . . . *Int. Beauty*, I. 11.
 ———— 111. 12.
 She turned on mine with speechless *grace*, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxi. 7.
 She mourned that *grace* and power were thrown
 and still the *grace* Which her mind's shadow cast,
 Clothing its clouds with *grace*, . . . ———— IV. xxx. 8.
 rob thee of the *grace* thou wearest, . . . ———— VI. xxx. 7.
 Felt awe from *grace* or loveliness, . . . ———— IX. xx. 3.
 ———— XII. x. 5.
 After the touch, whose power had braided Such *g*,
 The *grace* of his own power and freedom grew. *Mar. Dr.* XX. 6.
 Yet it is less the horror than the *grace* . . . *Marengi*, VIII. 4.
 and this power and *grace* be thine: . . . *Medusa*, II. 1.
 fearing to spoil their solemn *grace*; . . . *Edipus*, I. 361.
 Instinct with inexpressible beauty and *grace*, . . . *Orpheus*, 30.
 An awful *grace* to his all-speaking brow. . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 134.
 Which meek-eyed courage decked with freshest
grace; . . . ———— VII. 82.
 ———— IX. 71.
 The *grace* and gentleness from whence they came. *Rosal*, 1286.
 The action and the shape without the *g*. Of life. *Triumph*, 522.
 and ever she Added some *g*. to the wrought poesy. *Witch*, xxvi. 8.
 yet all the *grace* of both, ———— xxxvi. 3.
 (3) favour.
 But the youth, for God's most holy *grace*, . . . *Rosal*, 165.
 (4) a person of beauty and charm.
 An Eve in this Eden; a ruiog *grace* *Sensit. Pl.* II. 2.
 (5) thanksgiving.
Grace after meat? *Peter*, VI. v. 3.
 (8) a title accorded to kings, archbishops, dukes, &c.
 Yes, pray your *Grace* look: *Ch. 1st*, II. 35.
 His *Grace* of Canterbury must take order . . . ———— II. 69.
 With your *Grace's* leave, ———— II. 101.
 We must begin first where your *Grace* leaves off. ———— II. 341.
 His *Grace* of Canterbury expects to enter the New
 Jerusalem ———— II. 453.
 Did you inform his *Grace* *Tasso*, 3.
Graceful, adj. (1) displaying grace or beauty in form or
 action.
 More *graceful* than her own. *Alastor*, 106.
Graceful without design *Julian*, 146.
 who led before him *A. graceful* daoce: . . . *Laon*, V. xxi. 2.
 More *graceful* than the Syph of symmetry, . . . *M. N. Ravatt*, 34.
 These *graceful* limbs are clothed in proud array
Edipus, I. 2.
 (2) becoming, playful.
 with a quaiot and *graceful* license— *Ch. 1st*, II. 99.
 (3) elegant, beautiful.
 With *graceful* flowers tastefully placed about; . . . *Gisb*, 214.
 with a *graceful* spire and stirring life, . . . *Orpheus*, 27.
 (4) well-turned, tasteful.
 whom his *g*. praise Clothes for our grandsons— *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 2.
 (5) flowing gracefully.
 Beneath his *graceful* locks far shines around, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 17.
Graceful, as adv. with graceful manner.
 leaning *graceful* from the ethereal car, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 65.
***Gracefully, adv.** (1) with charming or pleasing action.
 Swiftly, yet *gracefully*, begins her walk, . . . *Orpheus*, 96.
 (2) charmingly, delightfully.
 Swayed to her outline *gracefully*, *Q. Mab*, I. 104.
 Which bend the bright grass *gracefully*, . . . *Rosal*, 796.
Graces, n. the three sister Goddesses.
 Now if the *Graces* tempted me to kiss *Cycl*, 589.
Gracious, adj. beneficent, merciful.
 The king is just and *gracious*, *Ch. 1st*, I. 124.
***Gradual, adj.** coming about slowly and by gradations.
 A *gradual* change was here, Yet ghastly. . . . *Alastor*, 532.
 his being notes The *gradual* renovation, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 113.
 The "*gradual*" paths of an aspiring change: . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 143.
 ———— *Dæmon*, II. 240.
 Of linked and *gradual* being has confirmed? . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 148.
 ———— *Dæmon*, II. 278.
 ———— *Q. Mab*, IX. 181.
***Gradual, as adv.** = gradually, by degrees.
 Yet slow and *gradual* dawned the morn of love; ———— IX. 38.
Grain, n. (1) cereals, corn of any kind.
 Where the peasant heaps his *grain* *Eug. Hills*, 218.
 (2) a single seed of corn.
 the harvest to the sickleman Is as a *grain* to each. *Hellas*, 250.
 (3) the smallest divisible part.
 Every *grain* Is sentient both in unity and part, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 143.
 (4) a purple dye so called.
 So their plumes of purple *grain*, *Eug. Hills*, 80.
 on wings whose *g*. Was as the light of sunny rain. *Mash*, xxviii. 3.
 On their sustaining wings of skiey *grain*, . . . *Prom.* I. 760.
†Grains, n. spent malt.
 Hog-wash or *grains*, or ruta бага, *Edipus*, I. 47.
 Seditious hunks! to whine for want of *grains*. . . . ———— I. 82.
Grand, adj. (1) chief.
 Bid him attend me in the *grand* saloon. . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 123.
 (2) noble, worthy of respect.
 that aged man, so *grand* and mild, Tended me, *Laon*, III. xxxiii. 6.
 (3) magnificent, sublime.
 all the shapes of this *grand* scenery shifted . . . ———— v. xviii. 7.
 When every sight of lovely, wild and *grand* . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 70.

(4) an affix to titles of nobility.
 And we'll have fires out of the *G. Duke's* wood, *Gisb*, 308.
***Grandchildren, n.** children's children.
 And then my little *grandchildren*, the gibbets, . . . *Edipus*, I. 212.
***Grandeur, n.** (1) pride, power, exalted position.
 Tremble, ye proud, whose *grand* mocks the woe, *Death Vang*, 37.
 To the meal Of silence, *grandeur*, and excess, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 45.
 To glut their *grandeur*; ———— III. 116.
 as Kings Are little in their *grandeur*; . . . ———— III. 152.
 Thinkest thou his *grandeur* had not overcome . . . ———— III. 187.
 Whose *grandeur* his debasement. . . . ———— IV. 82.
 (2) commanding position.
 Usurped the royal ensign's *grandeur*, . . . ———— IX. 100.
 (3) magnificence, beauty.
 And mocks all human *grandeur*; ———— II. 58.
 Behold! where *grandeur* frowned; ———— II. 111.
 the moon's unclouded *grandeur* rolls, . . . ———— IV. 6.
 a monument stands Of faded *grandeur*, . . . *W. Jew*, (2) 6.
Grandfather, n. a father's father.
 It was the mantle which my *grandfather* . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 51.
Grandmother, n. a mother's mother.
 And Pasiphæ, Iona's *grandmother*, ———— *Edipus*, II. i. 71.
Grandsire, n. grandfather.
 the gentle *grandsire* bent, *Laon*, III. xxxi. 8.
***Grandsons, n.** children's children.
 whom his graceful praise Clothes for our *grand*— *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 3.
***Granite, c. adj.** altr. unstratified rock.
 It interpenetrates my *granite* mass, *Prom.* IV. 370.
***Granny, n.** familiar for Grandmother.
 Helen and Henry koew that *Granny* *Fr. Ghst. Sty.* 4.
Grant, v. tr. confer, concede or bestow as a favour.
 Will *grant* for their sake that I long enjoy . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 30.
 That he would *grant* a wish for his two sons, . . . ———— I. iii. 27.
 Must *grant* a parent's prayer against his child . . . ———— IV. i. 107.
 They *grant* me these brief moments. . . . ———— v. v. 66.
 to implore The Pope to *grant* our pardon. . . . ———— v. iv. 92.
 You *grant* your guest a fair reward, O Cyclops. *Cycl.*, 559.
Grant that which is thine own! Cried one, . . . *Hellas*, 388.
 We *grant* your lives. ———— 388.
 We *grant* thy boon.— *Laon*, xi. xxv. 6.
Grant me your patience, Gentlemen and Boars, *Edipus*, II. i. 1.
Grant a little respite now: *Prom.* I. 566.
Granted, pp. conceded, allowed.
 Child, perhaps It will be *granted*. . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 93.
 If his prayer Be *granted*. *Hellas*, 176.
 Retracted whilst it's *granted*: *Love's Rose*, II. 2.
Grants, v. tr. concedes, complies with.
 When high God *grants* he punishes such prayers. *Cenci*, IV. i. 138.
Grapes, n. *A. Lit.* the fruit of the vine.
 the Bacchic dew Of joy-inspiring *grapes*. . . *Cycl.* 170.
 With the dew which sweet *grapes* weep, . . . ———— 496.
 and bright *grapes* ere yet Accursed fire . . . *Laon*, v. lvi. 6.
B. Fig. results, consequences.
 So that their *g*. may off be plucked together;— *Marengi*, x. 4.
***Grappled, v. intr. Fig.** locked together.
 were *grappled* in the embrace of war, . . . *Hellas*, 487.
***Grasmere, n.** the neighbourhood of Wordsworth's home.
 The woods and crags of *Grasmere* vale. . . . *Peter*, I. xii. 5.
Grasp, v. I. tr. seize with the hand.
 to *grasp* in fear His Asian shield and bow, . . . *Laon*, x. vi. 3.
II. intr. Fig. struggle after.
 for nought we see or dream, Possess, or lose, or
grasp at, *Hellas*, 922.
Grasp, n. *A. Lit.* clasp, clutch.
 Like serpents struggling in a vulture's *grasp*. . . *Alastor*, 325.
 would the Snake Relax his suffocating *grasp*, . . . *Laon*, I. xiii. 3.
 whose *grasp* crushed, as it were In dream, . . . ———— v. xlix. 7.
 the *grasp* of bloody hands I felt, . . . ———— VI. xviii. 8.
 And from the warrior's *grasp* wrest the ensau-
 gain'd brand. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 62.
 And in his *grasp* a sceptre shone; *Mash*, IX. 2.
B. Fig. moral power, tenacity or influence.
 For in vain from the *grasp* of the Bigot I flee; . . . *Bigotry*, IV. 5.
 Under the cruel *grasp* of one impious man. . . *Cycl.* 335.
 The tranquil spirit fails beneath its *grasp*, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 178.
 that his *grasp* Had toro *Devil*, XII. 4.
 tangled in the *grasp* Of its last spasms. . . . *Hellas*, 892.
 Indented by time's unrelaxing *grasp*, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 190.
 The meteor-happiness, that shuns his *grasp*, . . . ———— IV. 101.
 Stifling with rudest *grasp* all natural good. . . ———— IV. 120.
 The tranquil spirit failed beneath its *grasp*, . . . ———— IX. 58.
 Whose *grasp* had left the giant world so weak, *Triumph*, 226.
Grasped, v. tr. A. Lit. held, clasped.
 Shook the weak hand that *grasped* it; . . . *Adonais*, xxxiii. 7.
 and his beloved tortoise still He *grasped* . . . *Hom. Merc.* xl. 6.
 (2) clutched, caught.
 He *grasped* them in his hands.— . . . *Cycl.* 373.
 And *grasped* a fourth by the throat. . . . *Laon*, III. x. 8.
 As thus she spake, she *grasped* me . . . ———— VI. li. 1.
 (3) embraced.
 His baod *grasped* mine a moment— . . . ———— VI. x. 7.
B. Fig. seized mentally.
grasped and snapped the threads of my device . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 82.

The *grave* is fitter to take the living . . . *Hellas*, 862.
 They bow themselves unto the *grave*: . . . — 909.
 Depart not—lest the *grave* should be: . . . *Int. Beauty*, IV. 11.
 Underneath the *grave* 'tis spread: . . . *Inv. Mis.* IX. 2.
 I will pay you in *grave*,— . . . *Jane, Involtin*, 37.
 Heap on me soon O *grave*, thy welcome dust!
 at the *grave*'s call I haste, . . . — 386.
 spread forth beyond the shadowy *grave*. . . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 9.
 A throne of judgment in the *grave*:— . . . II. iii. 8.
 Nor doth the *grave*—I fear 'tis passionless—
 while yet it mocks the all-devouring *grave*. . . — II. xlviii. 5.
 Necessity, and love, and life, the *grave*, . . . — VII. xxviii. 9.
 The lingering guilty to their fiery *grave*;
 From the cradle to the *grave*,— . . . — XII. ix. 2.
 Unextinguished in the *grave*,— . . . *Men of Eng.* II. 2.
 But the portal of the *grave*, . . . *Mexican*, I. 7.
 O'er the *grave* been forced to pass . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 32.
 Nor what religion fables of the *grave*
 but the other Is underneath the *grave*, . . . *Peter, Prol.* 24.
 Thou subtle tyrant! Peace is in the *grave*. . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 14.
 The *grave* hides all things beautiful and good:
 Float thro' all above the *grave*; . . . *Prom.* I. 197.
 Into the *grave*, across the night of life, . . . I. 639.
 A traveller from the cradle to the *grave* . . . I. 686.
 Yes! the *grave* Hath quenched that eye,
 Go to the *grave*, and issue from the womb, . . . — III. iii. 172.
 How terrorless the triumph of the *grave*!
 Thou art descending to the darksome *grave*, . . . — V. 2.
 But, unredeemed, go to the gaping *grave*. . . — VI. 61.
 The dampness of the *grave* Bathed my . . . — VII. 140.
 That barred my passage to the peaceful *grave* . . . — VII. 145.
 The withering knowledge of the *grave*; . . . — VII. 183.
 Friend, he was sheltered by the *grave*, . . . — VII. 202.
 The *grave* yawns,—we meet there. . . *Rosal.* 445.
 when shall day dawn on the night of the *grave*,
 to the *grave* As to an ocean. . . — 505.
 The secret things of the *grave* are there, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) XVII. 5.
 Ye hasten to the *grave*! What seek ye there,
 what thing do you Hope to inherit in the *g.* below?
 (2) used in various figurative senses. . . (5) II. 1.
 The *grave*, the city, and the wilderness;
 make her *grave* green with tear on tear. . . *St. Epips.* 152.
 When the sun seeks its *grave* . . . *There is no work*, 19.
 Like a sexton by her *grave*; . . . *Ye hasten*, 1.
 A violet-shrouded *grave* of Woe?— . . . 14.
 Frost the Anatomy Into his summer *grave*. . . *Adonais*, XLIX. 2.
 ench in the craggy *grave* Which was its cradle,
 and the past Out of its *grave*, . . . *Autumn*, II. 11.
 Is lost over the *grave* of day. . . *Calderon*, I. 15.
 should'at dance and revel on the *grave* Of Liberty. . . *Dirge for Year*, IV. 2.
 though her eternal ray Must shine upon our *g.* . . *Epips.* 69.
 In this cold *grave* beneath my feet, . . . — 123.
 Softest *grave* of a thousand tears, . . . — 352.
 turned into a *grave* Of dead despondence . . . — 522.
 Thought is its cradle and its *grave*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 259.
 Each from his voiceless *grave*, . . . *Fall of Bonap.* 3.
 the *grave* in which his living hopes are laid. . . *Falshood*, 32.
 Thy mother Autumn, for whose *grave* thou bearest
 Fresh flowers . . . — IX. xxxii. 7.
 gazed beyond the wormy *grave* despair: . . . — IX. xxxii. 4.
 God raise from England's *grave* . . . *Fr. Mus.* I. 3.
 When the night has its *grave* and the morning
 its birth, . . . *Gisb.* 293.
 and is tottering to the *grave*: . . . *Hellas*, 782.
 and the *grave* of nature yawned . . . *Int. Beauty*, VI. 5.
 On the brink of its own *grave* and mine. . . *Laon*, II. xxxiii. 9.
 was the cradle, and is now the *grave*. . . — IX. xxxii. 7.
 (3) chasm. . . *Nat. Ant.* I. 2.
 O, that the earthquake's *grave* Would gape, . . . *Prom.* I. 496.
 (4) used for memory. . . *Q. Mab*, V. 250.
 Many a sacred Poet's *grave*, . . . — VII. 88.
 Smiled on the flowery *grave* in which were lain . . . *Rosal.* 472.
 On the living *grave* I bear . . . *Tower of Fam.* 2.
 (5) the chrysalis state. . . — IX. xxxii. 7.
 And every silver moth fresh from the *grave*, . . . *Woodman*, 24.

Grave, adj. (1) serious.
 If the Pope's resolution be as *grave*, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 193.
 (2) sedate, solemn.
 And *grave* and hoary men were bribed . . . *Laon*, IX. xiv. 1.
 Or, cried he, a *grave* look collecting, . . . *Peter*, VI. x. 1.
 Then *grave* and hoary-headed hypocrites, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 203.
 (3) of sound, deep.
 now *grave* and now acute, . . . *Woodman*, 63.

***Grave-clothes, c. n.** A. Lit. shroud, winding-sheet.
 Shaking dim *grave-clothes* in the wind. . . *Peter*, VI. xxxi. 5.
 B. Fig. the clothes covering dead persons.
 the dog-fish their *grave-clothes* unbound, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 56.

Gravel, n. (1) a conglomerate of yellow loam and flint pebbles.
 With sifted *gravel* neatly laid,— . . . *Peter*, VII. viii. 3.
 (2) a concretion formed in the urine.
 Some swore it was the *gravel*, . . . — I. iii. 5.

***Graven, pp.** carved or incised.
 the lineaments of that dead face Are *graven*, . . . *Medusa*, II. 4.

***Graven, ppl. adj.** carved in relief.
 Beneath a dome fretted with *graven* flowers, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 116.

Graver, adj. more serious.
 Or oft in *graver* mood, when he will look . . . *Gisb.* 223.

Graves, n. A. Lit. places of burial.
 these *graves* are all too young as yet . . . *Adonais*, LI. 1.
 perhaps love thee in their *graves*. . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 154.
 That lurks in *graves* and fattens on the dead . . . *Daemon*, I. 184.
 Thronging round human *graves*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 273.
 And keep their state from palaces to *graves*, . . . *Daemon*, I. 258.
 When they are gone into the senseless damp Of
graves,— . . . *Laon*, I. xxx. 3.
 The unregarded prey of calm and happy *graves*. . . — IV. viii. 5.
 Are in their *graves*, the innocent and free, . . . — VIII. xxiv. 9.
 unknown *graves* Of the dead kings of Melody. . . — IX. xxviii. 2.
 Over palaces, temples, and *graves*, . . . *Naples*, 38.
 Of Baptisma, Sunday-schools, and *Graves*, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 57.
 they there may dig each other's *graves*, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxii. 2.
 like some enquiring child Sporting on *graves*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 180.
 they pass To their *graves* in the deep . . . *Summer-Eug.* 28.
 With all its dark and hungry *graves*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 9.
 And the dead lulled within their dreamless *graves*. *W. Shel.* V. 7.
 B. Fig. (1) death.
 men Go to their *g.* like flowers or creeping worms, *Alastor*, 622.
 As fathers make over their children's *graves*. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 125.
 (2) past memories.
 the *g.* Where her own standard desolately waves
 the grief of many *graves*, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 4.
 (3) as a symbol of something foul or dreadful.
g., from which a glorious Phantom may Burst, . . . *Engl.* 1819, 13.
 the hyena lust, who, among *graves*, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxvi. 8.
 To track the steps of Freedom tho' thro' *g.* She pass, . . . — VIII. xi. 7.
 Answer from their living *graves* . . . *Mask*, LII. 2.

†Gravest, adj. most serious.
 Must answer charges of the *gravest* import, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 12.

Gravity, n. seriousness, solemnity.
 Until some leech, diverted with his *gravity*, . . . *Faust*, II. 369.

Gray, adj. (1) of natural and inanimate objects, betwixt white and black, sombre, dusky. (See also Grey.)
 And *gray* walls moulder round, . . . *Adonais*, L. 1.
 Of starry ice the *gray* grass and bare boughs; . . . *Alastor*, 10.
 flow around The *gray* trunks, . . . — 441.
Gray rocks did peep from the spare moss, . . . — 527.
 Yet the *gray* precipice and solemn pine . . . — 571.
 But when the roar Of ocean's *g.* abyss resounds, . . . *Moschus*, 5.
 You dark *gray* turret glimmers white, . . . *St. Ir.* (4) III. 1.
 (2) of hair whitened by age.
 thy hairs are hoary *gray*; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 19.
 Shake their *gray* hairs in the insulting wind, . . . *Triumph*, 166.

***Greased, pp.** made greasy.
Greased with the pounded bacon; . . . *Edipus*, I. 337.

Greasy, adj. smeared with grease.
 We fight for this rag of *greasy* rug, . . . — I. 53.

Great, adj. (1) supremely powerful, mighty, almighty.
 a proud temple to *great* Jupiter, . . . *Calderon*, I. 8.
 This is the cause, *great* God! . . . — III. 186.
 Lifts from this earth to the *great* father of all . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 23.
 Thou, *g.* God, Whose image upon earth a father is, . . . — II. i. 16.
 To our *great* father, who in pity and love, . . . — V. ii. 129.
 Hear me, *great* God! I swear, most innocent, . . . — V. ii. 153.
 The patience of the *great* avenger's ear. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 14.
Great Father, you know clearly beforehand . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 1.
 And the *great* Spirit of God did creep among . . . *Laon*, I. xxviii. 4.
 Which our *great* Father then did arbitrate . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 131.
 I come, by the *great* Father's will driven down,
 When the *great* King betrays them to our will. . . *Prom.* I. 354.
Great Spirit whom the sea of boundless thought
 Two *Fr. Invoc.* I. 1.
 (2) glorious, renowned, powerful, illustrious.
 So high and so heroically *great*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 109.
Great Bacchus calls me forth to dance! . . . *Cycl.* 149.
 But, O *great* offspring of the ocean-king, . . . — 266.
 we have upreared Temples to thy *great* father, . . . — 271.
 Some say that this is he whom the *great* prophet
 O, word Of the *great* prophet, . . . *Hellas*, 149.
 And flower-paven plains, *great* Hermes past; . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVII. 3.
 the *great* God made them move . . . — XVII. 7.
 thus did greet *Great* Hermes:— . . . — XLII. 7.
 Son Of *great* Latona what a speech is this! . . . — XLIV. 2.
 Although mine enemy be *great* and strong, . . . — LXV. 7.
 Within the heart of *great* Apollo— . . . — LXXII. 1.
 To my *great* shrine, . . . — XCII. 8.
 and *great* Hyperion's son . . . *Hom. Min.* 15.
 the famed sister fair Of *great* Hyperion, . . . *Hom. Sun.* 6.
great France sprang forth, And seized, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxix. 2.
 who had uplifted The light of a *great* spirit, . . . — V. xxvii. 6.
 Of one so *great* and terrible of yore, . . . — V. xxviii. 7.
 served at the *great* King's second table, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 24.
 with thy name, Though thou and he were *great*—
Great Otho died Like thee— . . . — II. 2.
 the imperial tent of their *great* Queen . . . *Witch*, LIII. 1.
 courtiers crawled to kiss the feet Of their *great*
 Emperor, . . . — LXXIV. 7.
 (3) adorable, revered.
 when our *great* Redeemer, when our God, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 247.
 (4) illustrious by genius.
 the idle mask Of author, *great* or mean, . . . *E. Williams*, IV. 6.
 To *great* Laplace, from Saunderson and Sims, . . . *Gisb.* 95.
 With hue like that when some *great* painter . . . *Laon*, V. xxxiii. 8.

great sages bound in madness, *Prom.* 1. 768.
 All that is mortal of *great* Plato *Triumph*, 254.
 See the *great* bards of elder time, — 274.
 (5) grand, glorious, wondrous.
 From the *great* morning of the world *Adonais*, XIX. 4.
 If our *great* Mother has imbued my soul *Alastor*, 2.
 I wait thy breath, *Great* Parent, that my strain 45.
 The careful weight, of this *great* monarchy. *Ch. 1st*, II. 18.
 In the *great* morning of the world, *Hellas*, 46.
 Progenitors of all that yet is *great*, — 421.
 The world's *great* age begins anew, — 1060.
Great Earth, I sing of thee; *Hom. Earth*, 3.
 Felt that we all were sons of one *great* mother; *Laon*, II. xvii. 7.
 The *great* Nature's sacred power He bent, — VII. v. 2.
 The Monarch saith, that his *great* Empire's worth — x. xli. 3.
 may thy fame be made, *Great* People: — xi. xxiii. 7.
 its dominion, good and *great*, — XII. xxxi. 4.
 Since Athens, its *great* mother, sunk in splendour; *Marengi*, VII. 2.
 Thou shalt be *great*—All hail! *Naples*, 90.
Great Spirit, deepest Love! — 149.
 Checks the *great* mother stooping to caress her, *Ode Lib.* xviii. 11.
 Of the *great* voice which did its flight sustain, — XIX. 35.
 Pardon, *great* Sister! but my wings were faint *Prom.* II. i. 13.
 Our *great* Republic hears, we are blest, and bless, — IV. 533.
 a link in the *great* chain of nature, *Q. Mab*, II. 108.
 and the immortality Of this *great* world, *St. Epips*, 164.
 All that is *great* and all that is strange *There is no work*, 23.
 Where the quick heart of the *g.* world doth pant, *Witch*, IX. 6.
 (6) powerful, irresistible.
 Till the *great* winter lay the form *Triumph*, 126.
 (7) large in size or bulk.
 the melancholy form Of a *great* ship, *Calderon*, II. 43.
 the ship's *Great* form is in a watery eclipse — II. 66.
 In this *great* ship, — II. 147.
 And their *great* pines groan aghast; *Cloud*, 14.
 With this *great* iron rake, *Cycl.* 38.
 a *great* faggot of wood— — 222.
 And this *great* belly, first of deities, — 319.
 peeled his flesh with a *great* cooking-knife — 395.
 Turns by its handle a *great* auger round, — 461.
 the brand is a *great* brand to hold. — 472.
 A *great* oak stump now is lying — 617.
 lead a hand to the *great* stake Within— — 634.
Great screws, and cones, and wheels, *Gisb.* 52.
 Wrapt the *g.* pile with glare and roaring sound, *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 6.
 Like a *great* ship in the sun's sinking sphere *Laon*, I. vi. 8.
 Around the base of that *great* Altar flow, — v. xli. 2.
 To the *great* Pyramid I came: — v. xliii. 1.
 the steadfast gaze Of the *great* Image — v. li. 7.
 Near the *great* fountain in the public square, — x. xxiii. 2.
 A *great* black Anchor rising there; *Mar. Dr.* IV. 4.
 Many a dream month in a *great* ship— *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 12.
 Oo a *great* ship lightning-split *Prom.* 1. 719.
 like some *great* glass, which did distort *St. Epips*, 21.
 Gather about *great* fires, and yet feel cold: *Summer*, 17.
 The *great* ship seems splitting! *Vis. Sea*, 26.
 (8) large in extent or area.
 and opened three *g.* hollow Recesses in the rock— *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 4.
 And from the folded depths of the *great* Hill, — LV. 1.
 I might sit in Maddalo's *great* palace *Julian*, 559.
 unassailed Therefore she walks thro' the *g.* City, *Laon*, IV. xix. 5.
 between the misty mountains And the *great* City, — V. xxxviii. 4.
 As the *great* Nile feeds Egypt; — VI. xli. 8.
 I walked thro' the *great* City then, — IX. vi. 1.
 troubled they past From the *great* Temple;— — x. xxx. 5.
 four *great* cataracts from four vales, — XII. xl. 7.
 Well, my path lately lay thro' a *great* city *Prom.* III. iv. 51.
 Whence the *great* sea, even as a child is fed, — IV. 285.
 Like the *great* flood to Egypt, ever be, *Sonn. Nile*, 14.
 till within the shade Of the *great* mountain *Triumph*, 452.
 within the brazen doors Of the *great* Labyrinth. *Witch*, LVIII. 7.
 (9) glorious or grand looking.
 his last sight Was the *great* moon, *Alastor*, 646.
 Lo! the *great* Sun under the ocean's bed *Hom. Merc.* XII. 1.
great Moon, white-armed Divinity, *Hom. Moon*, 24.
 'Thou hast a voice, *great* Mountain, *Mont B.* 80.
 (10) important.
 That for so *great* an enterprise, *Ch. 1st*, II. 267.
 that all may share In the *great* enterprise. *Cycl.* 638.
 Make the *great* whole for which we toil; *Falsehood*, 102.
 The issue of the earth's *great* business, *Gisb.* 163.
 yet this is a *great* gift. *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 8.
 dreadful hope, to my *great* task was due, *Laon*, v. xix. 5.
 Which from the links of the *great* chain of things, *Prom.* II. iv. 20.
 the *great* end For which it hath its being, *Q. Mab*, I. 183.
 (11) noble, honourable, worthy.
 and all of *great*, Or good, or lovely, *Alastor*, 72.
 Thoughts of *great* deeds were mine, dear Friend, *Laon, Ded.* III. 1.
 Then, had no *great* aim recompensed my sorrow, — II. xix. 1.
 excellently *great* Seemed to me then my purpose, — II. xxix. 2.
 So to become most good, and *great* and free, — II. xl. 5.
 the earnest of the hope Which made them *great*, — IX. xxvii. 2.
 Glorious, and *great*, and calm! — xi. xviii. 3.
 thou shalt be *great* as they! *Mother & Son*, v. 12.
 in one so good and *great*. *Pr. Athan.* I. 107.
 Good, *great* and joyous, beautiful and free; *Prom.* IV. 571.
 Thou knowest how *great* is man, *Q. Mab*, III. 16.
 The virtuous man, Who, *great* in his humility, — III. 151.
 one fading trace Of what was *great* and free *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 3.
 does keep,

(12) considerable, weighty, extreme.
 in things of *great* importance *Calderon*, I. 177.
 I have endured a wrong so *great* and strange, *Cenci*, III. i. 139.
 although my wrongs are *great*; — III. ii. 30.
 I gulph him down with very *great* delight. *Cycl.* 527.
 though I know that they are *great*, *Gisb.* 230.
 in *great* wrath, To my abode, *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 6.
great is the strength Of words— *Laon*, IV. xviii. 3.
 And with *great* power it forth led me *Mask*, I. 3.
 And with *great* solemnity — LXXIII. 2.
 And has *great* influence in both Houses;— *Cedipus*, I. 208.
 till some *great* truth Is loosened, *Prom.* II. iii. 40.
 Sets no *great* value on his hiring faith: *Q. Mab*, V. 199.
 I knew not of so *great* a change, *Rosal.* 1225.
 (13) principal, chief.
 You torch-bearers, advance to the *great* gate, *Ch. 1st*, I. 114.
 came even to the City's wall And the *great* gate, *Laon*, VI. ii. 2.
 that *great* spring of all The patronage, *Cedipus*, II. i. 12.
 (14) general, whole.
 Let the *great* world rage! *Faust*, II. 240.
 Their own small world in the *great* world of all. — II. 243.
 the *great* sea of human right and wrong, *St. Wealth*, 2.
 (15) notorious, continuous.
 In the *great* war between the old and young *Cenci*, II. ii. 38.
 For the *great* sins which have drawn down *Ch. 1st*, I. 81.
 (16) sumptuous.
 Share the *great* feast— *Laon*, VI. lii. 3.
 (17) eventful.
 the eve of that *great* day — v. xxxvii. 1.
 (18) exceeding, overpowering.
 O embodied Ray Of the *great* Brightness; *St. Epips*, 39.
 (19) unusual, much.
 There is *great* talk of revolution— *Peter*, III. vi. 1.
 (20) considerable.
 And a *great* chance of despotism— — III. vi. 2.
 (21) considerable in value, or amount.
 Cauldrons and tripods of *g.* worth no doubt, *Hom. Merc.* xxx. 5.
 Though of *great* wealth and lineage high, *Rosal.* 614.
 That Lionel *great* wealth had left — 1228.
 (22) large in numbers.
 I never was attached to that *great* sect, *Epips*, 149.
 what need for that *great* throg might be, *Laon*, v. xix. 8.
 Even tho' that multitude was passing *great*, — V. xx. 2.
 Let a *great* Assembly be *Mask*, LKV. 1.
 and a *great* stream Of people *Triumph*, 44.
 Of that *great* crowd sent forth incessantly — 527.
 (23) ardent, extreme.
Great as my haste to see the festival *Calderon*, I. 19.
 that you Are a *great* student;— — I. 86.
 (24) to an important degree.
great and little robbers— *Peter*, III. ix. 3.
 (25) extraordinary, surprising.
 for life's *great* cheat; *Ginevra*, 36.
 (26) solemn, weighty.
 I swear a *great* oath, by my father's head, *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 1.
 And swore in his soul a *great* oath theo, *Peter*, v. xvii. 2.
 (27) remarkable, long.
 Rushed with *g.* leaps up to the mountain's head, *Hom. Merc.* XI. 4.
 (28) unwieldy, overwhelming.
 In London, that *great* sea, *Gisb.* 193.
 (29) first in authority.
 Under the *great* seal of the realm, *Ch. 1st*, II. 196.
 (30) used satirically = illustrious.
 Their *great* original can tell. *Devil*, XVII. 4.
 Yet know, *great* boars, (For such *Cedipus*, II. i. 165.
 He was a man, too *great* to scan;— *Peter*, VI. xxxiv. 1.
 (31) *adj. absol.* illustrious people.
Great and mean Meet massed in death, *Adonais*, XXI. 5.
 The *Great*, who had departed from mankind, *Laon*, I. liv. 2.
 as the good and *great* of yore — XII. xxviii. 1.
 but which the wise, and *great*, and good *Mont B.* 82.
 You sun, Lights it the *great* alone! *Q. Mab*, III. 204.
 Before whose image bow the vulgar *great*, — v. 56.
 The wise, The *great*, the unforgotten, *Triumph*, 209.
Great, as *expletive* or *interj.*
Great God! that such a father should be mine! *Cenci*, I. ii. 54.
Great God! How horrible! — I. iii. 34.
Great God! Weigh you the danger — III. i. 280.
 ***Great-coat**, *c. n.* over-coat.
 To cram in *great-coat* pockets, *Serchio*, 79.
Greater, *adj.* (1) more illustrious, grander.
greater none than he Though fallen— *Gisb.* 197.
 The sense that he was *greater* than his kind *Julian*, 50.
 Aye, wiser, *greater*, gentler, even than they *Laon*, II. xii. 2.
greater than that which ye shall have woo. *Ode, Arise*, 25.
 (2) more severe or serious.
 as if to stem A *greater* loss *Adonais*, XI. 8.
 but I fear some *greater* ill. *Calderon*, III. 169.
 (3) more important or principal.
 I must give up the *greater* point, *Cenci*, IV. i. 44.
 (4) more.
 Wisely attired with *greater* decency. *Faust*, II. 245.
Greatest, *adj.* (1) most mighty.
Greatest and best, be merciful again! *Laon*, x. xxviii. 5.

(2) the most famous.
 The *greatest* among men for joy of life. . . . *Cycl.* 529.
 (3) most serious or grievous.
 thy late suffering, and thy *greatest* sorrow . . . *Calderon*, II. 83.
Greatly, *adv.* grievously.
 To those who have *greatly* suffered and done! . . . *Ode, Arise*, 23.
Greatness, *n.* (1) that which is noble and grand.
 To the corpse of *greatness* cling, *Eng. Hills*, 148.
 She drew the milk of *greatness*, *Ode Lib.* VII. 3.
 True *greatness* asks not space, *Prol. Hellas*, 166.
 lost all that it did contain *Of greatness*, . . . *Triumph*, 219.
 (2) grandeur of character.
 Racks which degraded woman's *greatness* tell, *Laon*, VII. xxxvi. 8.
Grecian, *adj.* (1) referring to the Greece of antiquity.
 I see a *Grecian* vessel on the coast, . . . *Cycl.* 76.
 for you inhabit The skirts of *Grecian* land, . . . — 281.
 As was your wont among the *Grecian* Nymphs . . . — 426.
 in the flame *Of Grecian* lore, *W. Shel.* VI. 10.
 (2) of modern Greece.
 Are there no *Grecian* virgins *Hellas*, 242.
 One half the *Grecian* army made a bridge . . . — 371.
 The *Grecian* fleet Bore down at day-break . . . — 477.
 My golden rain For the *Grecian* slain . . . — 666.
Greece, *n.* the country of the Greeks.
 sailed ye not From *Greece* to Phrygia . . . *Cycl.* 264.
 For in the depths of *Greece* — 270.
 whate'er Within *Greece*, G. our enterprise has kept . . . — 278.
 Priam's wide land has widowed *Greece* enough; . . . — 288.
 what drink the vines of *Greece* produce, . . . — 408.
 To what of *Greece* remaineth now Returns; . . . *Hellas*, 83.
Greece did thy cradle strew; — 95.
Greece did thy shroud bedew! — 97.
 But *Greece* and her foundations are — 696.
 But *Greece* was as a hermit child, — 996.
 If *Greece* must be A wreck, — 1002.
 And *Greece*, which was dead, is arisen! . . . — 1059.
 Then *Greece* arose, and to its birds and sages, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 1.
 and diduous waves *Of Greece*, *Ode Lib.* IV. 3.
 Had spared in *Greece*— *Pr. Athan.* II. 1. 7.
 which heaped on *Greece* Ruin and degradation . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 46.
 By *Greece* and all she cannot cease to be, . . . — 96.
 so shall *Greece*— — 119.
 whether *Greece* again become The fountain in the . . .
 desart — 137.
Greece might again be free! — 196.
 Socrates, the Jesus Christ of *Greece*, . . . *St. Epips.* 33.
Or Greece, the Mother of the free; . . . *W. Shel.* VI. 5.
Greedy, *adj.* eager after.
 Nor is it half so *greedy* of men's bodies . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 110.
Greek, *n.* (1) the Greek people.
 the *Greek* has paid Brief victory with swift loss . . . *Hellas*, 287.
 The *Greek* has reaped The castly harvest . . . — 574.
 (2) a native of Greece.
 Kill! crush! despoil! Let not a *Greek* escape! . . . — 1022.
 (3) the language of Greece.
 Translating hieroglyphics into *Greek*, . . . *Witch*, LXXIII. 2.
Greek, *c. adj. attr.* (1) produced in Greece.
 Here, Andrea, Fill up this goblet with *G.* wine. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 169.
 (2) in the Greek language.
 We will have books, Spanish, Italian, *Greek*; . . *Gisb.* 298.
 (3) in sympathy with Greece.
 Your heart is *Greek*, Hassan. *Hellas*, 455.
 (4) composed of Greeks.
 Crowned the *Greek* legions in the Hippodrome, . . — 531.
 (5) taught by the Greeks.
 the difficult lore *Of Greek* and Frank philosophy; . . — 742.
Greeks, *n.* the people or soldiers of Greece.
 So were the lost *Greeks* on the Danube's day! . . . — 294.
 The *Greeks* expect a Saviour from the west, . . . — 598.
 The *Greeks* Are as a brood of lions in the net . . . — 931.
 Impale the remnant of the *Greeks!* despoil! . . . — 950.
 fitter for slaves and poisoners Than *Greeks*. . . — 972.
Green, *n.* (1) verdure.
 feed the unnowm meads with ever-during *green*. *Adon. Canc.* 9.
 Her steps paved with *green* The downward ravine . . . *Arethusa*, I. 10.
 the pine its garland weaves *Of sapless green* . . . *Jane, Invitin*, 53.
 Within, above, around its bowers of starry *green*, . . *Naples*, 28.
 the forest tips began to burn With kindling *green*, . . *Triumph*, 310.
 (2) of a green colour.
 And bulrushes, and reeds of such deep *green* . . . *Question*, IV. 7.
 Through their pavilions of tender *green*; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 24.
 (3) a grassy place.
 fleet as shadows on the *green*, *Triumph*, 139.
Green, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) applied to grass and foliage, verdant.
 Or amorous birds perched on the young *g.* spray, . . *Adonais*, xv. 4.
 As long as skies are blue, and fields are *green*, . . . — XXI. 7.
 Thy footsteps to a slope of *green* access . . . — XLIX. 7.
 And the *green* Paradise which western waves . . . *Adon. Canc.* 10.
 the varying roof of heaven And the *green* earth . . *Alastor*, 97.
 and leave A little space of *green* expanse, . . . — 405.
 through many a *green* ravine Beneath the forest . . .
 flowed. — 495.
 he did impress On the *g.* moss his tremulous step, . . — 516.
 the beautiful shade *Of the green* groves, . . . — 538.

And did embower with leaves for ever *green*, . . . *Alastor*, 580.
 When on the threshold of the *green* recess . . . — 625.
 Leaves the *green* earth to my embraces bare. . . *Apollo*, II. 6.
 Are as *green* as the forest's night:— *Arethusa*, IV. 12.
 make her grave *green* with tear on tear. . . . *Autumn*, II. 11.
 Of all the avenues and *green* paths *Calderon*, I. 73.
 No more, with *green* embraces, vine, — III. 61.
 grass made *green* by summer's rain, *Ch. 1st.* I. 8.
 whose tears keep *green* The pavement — IV. 39.
 And whiten the *green* plains under, *Cloud*, 10.
 Whilst *green* woods overcanopy the wave, . . . *Damon*, II. 109.
 With the *green* ivy and the red wall-flower, . . . — II. 196.
 Lighting the *green* wood with its sunny smile. . . — II. 265.
 Their *green* and golden immortality, *Epips.* 469.
 blue waves, and forests *green*, — 481.
 With *green* sea-flowers overgrown *Eng. Hills*, 130.
 When trees look *green* *Faust*, I. 71.
 The stubble is yellow, the corn is *green*, . . . — II. 146.
 With the *green* earth harmonize, *Fr. Insecurity*, 2.
 The silk-worm in the dark *green* mulberry leaves . . *Gisb.* 3.
 I see a chaos of *green* leaves and fruit — 274.
 that bee-pasturing isle, *Green* Erebinthus, . . . *Hellas*, 171.
 Down *g.* Onchestus heaped like beds with grass. *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 7.
 Which from the inmost depths of its *green* glen . . . — XXXI. 4.
 On the same spot in *green* Onchestus then . . . — XXXI. 6.
 Tell, ancient hedger of Onchestus *green*, . . . — XXXII. 2.
 As a *green* bank with flowers— — LXIII. 4.
 On this *green* mountain slope — LXXXIV. 2.
 the shadows *green* *Of* the wild woods, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 14.
 And through the dark *green* wood *Jane, Recoll.* 66.
Of that fair forest *green*. — 72.
 The forests ever *green*, — 86.
 with little to recall Regrets for the *green* country. *Julian*, 558.
 Water-falls leap among wild islands *green*, . . . *Laon, Ded.* II. 6.
 a Fane Stood in the midst, girt by *green* isles . . . I. xviii. 8.
 the soft winds as they blow Wake the *g.* world— . . I. lix. 6.
 And the *green* light which shifting overhead, . . . II. i. 4.
 which are suspended Over its *green* expanse, . . . II. v. 3.
 From the *green* earth lightly I did arise, . . . IV. xxviii. 7.
 The *green* lands cradled in the roar V. Song, 6.7.
 in that *green* glen, Like stifled torrents, . . . VI. xii. 4.
 fragrant weed From the *green* ruin plucked, . . . VI. xxvi. 5.
 the courser's bed In a *green* mossy nook, . . . VI. xxxii. 9.
 Hung high in the *green* dome, VI. xxxiii. 5.
 from that *green* And lone recess, VI. xxxvii. 3.
 the birds in the *green* woods perished; . . . — X. xv. 2.
 Strip its *green* crown of leaves, — X. xvii. 2.
 around *green* islands lay. — XII. xxxiv. 9.
 Like a *green* isle 'mid Ethiopian sand, . . . *Marenght*, VI. 3.
 The *green* earth on which ye tread, *Mask*, LXVI. 2.
 whose thick *green* living woof Tempered the . . .
 young day *Matilda*, 2.
 I wound Up the *green* slope, — 4.
 And *green* worlds that glide along *Ode to Heaven*, 14.
 Allow me to remind you, grass is *green*— . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 78.
 sad genius *Of the Green* Isle has fixed, . . . — II. ii. 79.
 While it flows musically through *green* banks, . . . *Orpheus*, 62.
 And the wide earth's bosom *green*, *Peter*, V. viii. 2.
 Making that *green* which late was grey, . . . V. xiv. 2.
 in the caverns of the forest *green*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 10.
 The hoary grove Waxed *green*— — II. iii. 9.
 The winged leaves amid the corpses *green*;— . . — II. iii. 15.
 That *green* and azure sphere, *Prol. Hellas*, 20.
 On Freedom hang like fruit on the *green* tree, . . . — 158.
 Within dim bowers of *green* and purple moss, . . *Prom.* II. i. 45.
 Of the *green* laurel, blown anew; — II. ii. 11.
 Under the *green* and golden atmosphere . . . — II. ii. 75.
 Wildernesses calm and *green*, — II. v. 107.
 Of fruit, suspended in their own *green* heaven, . . — III. iii. 140.
 And up the *green* ravine, across the vale, . . . — III. iii. 158.
 Or thro' the *green* waste wilderness, as now, . . . — III. iv. 14.
 An hindrance to my walks o'er the *green* world: . . — III. iv. 39.
 Seen in a wave under *green* leaves; — III. iv. 64.
 As the bare *green* bill — IV. 181.
 Who all our *green* and azure universe — IV. 339.
 I know *Green* stalks burst forth, and bright . . .
 flowers grow, — IV. 364.
Green and azure sphere which shinest — IV. 459.
 Whilst *green* woods overcanopy the wave, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 104.
 With the *green* ivy and the red wall-flower, . . — IX. 117.
 Lighting the *green* wood with its sunny smile. . . — IX. 170.
 Its *green* arms round the bosom of the stream, . . *Question*, I. 7.
Green cowbind and the moonlight-coloured May, . . — III. 2.
 O'er that *green* wilderness did fling *Rosal.* 100.
 and grass was *green* Upon my mother's grave,— . . — 338.
 Under the bright *green* buds of May, — 678.
 And the grassy meadows bright and *green*, . . . — 950.
 The fresh *green* leaves of the hedge-row briar, . . — 960.
 On a *green* and sea-girt promontory, — 1050.
 Cleave with their dark *green* coaes the silent skies, . — 1247.
 Under the leaves which their *g.* garments make, . . — 1254.
 As she rapidly hastes to the *green* grove of myrtle; *St. Ir.* (6) I. 6.
 With golden and *green* light, slanting through . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 43.
 And made their home under the *green* hill side. . . *Serchio*, 38.
 Like a wide lake of *green* fertility, — 42.
 in those *green* harbours Farmers called gaps, . . . — 81.
 In its own *green* leaves, *Skylark*, 52.
 With *green* and purple seaweeds strown; . . . *St. Dejection*, II. 2.
 The *green* grass was not seen, *The Cold*, II. 2.
 the steep *Of a green* Apennine *Triumph*, 26.
 Of this *green* earth with them for ever low— . . — 127.
 Under the *green* pavilion which the willow . . . *Unf. Dr.* 63.

green as a gourd in Jane, *Unf. Dr.* 161.
 And to a *green* and dewy embryo-fruit 178.
 Peeped from their bright *green* masks 208.
 shaking a *green* stick Of lilies, *Witch*, VIII. 1.
 Of the white streams and of the forest *green*. XXV. 8.
 The plant *green* strong and *green*. XXXIII. 1.
 Was as a *green* and overarching bower LXIX. 7.
 Like one asleep in a *green* hermitage, LXXI. 4.
 and kept ever *green* The pavement and the roof *Woodman*, 43.
 Make a *green* space among the silest bowers, 55.
 (2) applied to the sea.
 Made white with foam the *green* and purple sea, — *Cycl.* 20.
 Beneath is spread like a *green* sea *Eng. Hills*, 90.
 Like *green* waves on the sea, *Jane*, *Recoll.* 30.
 and the ocean *green*, Beneath that opening spot *Laon*, I. iv. 4.
 Thro' the *green* shadows of the waves that meet
 Near to the shore, I. xix. 8.
 and the *green* And glancing shadows of the sea
 Which skirts the hoary caves of the *green* deep,
 make Those *green* depths beautiful when skies
 are blue, II. xviii. 4.
 thro' the *green* silence of the main, VII. x. 3.
 Behold the Nereids under the *green* sea, *Prom.* III. ii. 44.
 Till I came to the brink of the ocean *green*,
 Like a sunny storm o'er the dark *green* deep,
 as she lies in her *green* cove, *Rosal.* 529.
 Glidest beneath the *green* and purple gleam *Serchio*, 46.
 Who drives her white waves over the *green* sea, *Virgil*, 4.
 Through the *green* splendour of the water deep *Witch*, x. 3.
 XXVIII. 4.
 (3) applied to animals.
 And the *green* lizard, and the golden snake, *Adonais*, XVIII. 8.
 As an eagle grasped In folds of the *green* serpent, *Alastor*, 228.
 Share with the *green* and golden basilisk *Damon*, II. 91.
 In their *green* eyes a strange disease did glow,
 The poison bag of that *Green* Spider huge,
 Jealousy's eyes are *green*, *Laon*, x. xiv. 8.
 Scorpions are *green*, and water-snakes, and efts, *Cedipus*, I. 347.
 with *green* and golden wings, II. i. 74.
 Where the shrill chirp of the *green* lizard's love *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 3.
 With the *green* and golden basilisk *Q. Mab*, VIII. 73.
 VIII. 86.
 (4) applied to various natural objects.
 and became A cauldron of *green* mist *Laon*, x. xxi. 3.
 A light, like a *green* star, *Prom.* III. iv. 3.
 Ten thousand orbs. . . . Purple and azure, white,
 and *green*, and golden, IV. 242.
 A half unfrozen dew-globe, *green*, and gold,
 the vermilion And *green* and azure plumes
 and others white, *green*, grey and black, *Triumph*, 440.
 A *green* and glowing light, *Witch*, XV. 7.
 XXXIX. 4.
 (5) the colour of a made article.
 Be thou called The *green* bag; *Cedipus*, I. 361.
 Believe that the contents of the *green* bag
 Oh! no *green* bags! I. 388.
 (Which is not *green*, but only bacon colour)
 churches, and cant, and *green* bags, II. i. 74.
 II. i. 81.
 II. ii. 45.
 B. *Fig.* (1) inexperienced, untried.
 How *green* is this grey world! *Ch. 1st*, I. 33.
 Into the core of my *green* heart, *Epips.* 263.
 With such swift feet life's *green* and pleasant path,
 (2) pleasant, refreshing.
 Many a *green* isle needs must be *Eng. Hills*, 1.
 Her memory aye, like a *green* home appears,
 in life's *green* grove Sport like tame beasts, *Laon*, VII. xix. 5.
 (3) flourishing, living.
 and took From life's *green* tree his Uraoia lute; *Prom.* IV. 404.
 (4) new, fresh.
Green strength, azure hope, and eternity: *Fr. Milton*, 2.
 (5) pallid, sickly-looking.
 One was a *green* and wrinkled eoach, *Ode*, *Arise*, 33.
 †*Greener*, *adj.* newer, more virile.
 The autumn of a *greener* faith is come, *Laon*, VII. viii. 3.
 **Greenland*, *n.* an arctic region or island.
 the most gloomy gleos Of *Greenl.* sanless climate, *Hellas*, 871.
 †*Greet*, *v. i. tr.* A. *Lit.* salute or welcome.
 First let me *greet* the elder. — *Q. Mab*, II. 219.
 thus did *greet* Great Hermes: — *Cycl.* 93.
 To *greet* the ghastly paramour, *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 6.
 How they will *greet* him when his joys are o'er,
 And songs of triumph *greet* the joyful day *Julian*, 388.
 They will hardly dare to *greet* Their acquaintance *Laon*, VIII. iv. 4.
 When the loaves. . . roll about, We will *g.* thee— *M. N. Ravail.* 10.
 And wake, and find the shadow Pain, as he whom *Mash*, LXXXVII. 3.
 now we *greet*. *Cedipus*, II. ii. 50.
 As when to *greet* some conqueror's advance *Prom.* I. 779.
 *Triumph*, 112.
 B. *Fig.* welcome or gladden.
 Whence she will *greet* thee with a gift of peace,
 Whilst still no land to *greet* the wanderer *Ch. 1st*, II. 130.
 equal man and woman *greet* Domestic peace; *Damon*, II. 96.
 II. *intr.* show welcome. *Q. Mab*, VIII. 91.
 *Laon*, II, xxxvii. 5.
 What, if there no friends will *greet*; *Eng. Hills*, 27.
 †*Greeting*, *phl. adj.* friendly, welcoming.
 Still dost thou hope that *greeting* hands, *Coleridge*, 17.
 †*Greetings*, *n.* salutations.
 And *greetings* of delighted wooer, *Prom.* III. iv. 72.
 †*Gregory*, *n.* Roman Pontiff, 500–604.
Gregory and John, men divine, *Triumph*, 288.

Grew, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* (1) of plants, flourished, lived.
 a forest *grew* Of poplars, and dark oaks, *Laon*, IX. i. 6.
 through grass that *grew* Upon its bank, *Matilda*, 26.
 Which *grew* by the brink of a silver lake; *Musical Post.* III. 2.
 And each dark tree that ever *grew*, *Prom.* II. ii. 3.
 There *grew* pied wind-flowers and violets, *Question*, II. 1.
 And in the warm hedge *grew* lash eggplantine, III. 1.
 There *grew* broad flag-flowers, IV. 2.
 A Sensitive Plant in a garden *grew*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 1.
Grew in that garden in perfect prime, I. 40.
 its folded leaves which together *grew* III. 84.
 path where flowers never *grew*, — *Triumph*, 65.
 The plant *grew* fresh and thick, *Unf. Dr.* 162.
 It *grew*; And went out of the lattice 194.
 Then it dilated, and it *grew* until 210.
 And with his wings fanning it as it *grew*. *Witch*, XXXII. 8.
 The plant *grew* strong and *grew*, XXXIII. 1.
 and from it *grew* Strong leaves and teadrills, *Zucca*, IX. 2.
 (2) of persons, advanced in age and stature.
 And so they *grew* together like two flowers
 gathering beauty as she *grew*, *Fiordispina*, 15.
 And Helen's boy *grew* with her, *Laon*, II. xxiii: 7.
 (3) adhered. *Rosal.* 1287.
 Which to the drops of the thaw-rain *grew*; *Sensit. Pl.* III. 109.
 B. *Fig.* (1) appeared to grow.
 Round whose rude shaft dark ivy tresses *grew* *Adonais*, XXXIII. 4.
 In which the lovely forests *grew* *Jane*, *Recoll.* 61.
 (2) existed, lived.
 who *grew*, Like a pale flower *Adonais*, VI. 2.
 within its shadow *grew* One fair as— *Fr. Moon*, (2) 5.
 The calm that round us *grew*. *Jane*, *Recoll.* 40.
 (3) became, waxed.
 the Poet's blood . . . *grew* feebler still: *Alastor*, 653.
 And I *grew* tired; *Cenci*, I. i. 106.
 His lips *grew* white only to see him pass. III. ii. 69.
 until it *grew* familiar to desire V. i. 24.
 Wherein I gazed, and *grew* happy and good, V. iv. 131.
 The eastern wave *grew* pale *Damon*, I. 121.
 My heart *grew* warm. *Death Nap.* 32.
 That its joy *grew* his, *Eng. Hills*, 180.
 And suddenly the lamps *grew* pale—
 when lamp-like Spain, . . . *g.* dim with Empire:— *Fr. Satan*, 13.
 And even Olympian Jove *Grew* weak, *Hellas*, 234.
 The band, . . . *Grew* weak and few. 385.
 Till the black night divine, . . . *grew* grey, *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 5.
 Our talk *grew* somewhat serious, *Julian*, 36.
 Till he *grew* wild— 249.
 to meet my love when thine *grew* less; 402.
 my heart *grew* calm, and I was meek and bold. *Laon*, *Ded.* IV. 9.
 That spot *grew* more serene; I. v. 3.
 a shape, approaching *grew*, Like a great ship I. vi. 7.
 her lips *grew* pale, Parted, and quivered; I. xviii. 2.
 and swifter *grew* the vessel's motion, I. xviii. 1.
 my mien *grew* calm and meek, III. vii. 4.
 until aloft The stars of night *grew* pallid, III. xxxiii. 4.
 Which led us forth, until the stars *grew* dim: V. iv. 4.
 but when his zone *grew* dim in mist
 and then the combat *grew* Uoequal V. lviii. 6.
 And like the rest I *grew* desperate VI. xiv. 5.
 The night *grew* damp and dim, VI. xvi. 2.
 The lightning now *grew* pallid— VI. xxxi. 2.
 My eye and voice *grew* firm, VI. liii. 4.
 the book through which I *grew* Wise VII. xxx. 6.
 thus I *grew* Familiar with the shock VII. xxxi. 1.
 As day by day their altars lonelier *grew*, VII. xxxiv. 6.
 the world *grew* dim and pale,— IX. xviii. 5.
 My brain *grew* dark in death, XII. xv. 8.
 The Lady *grew* sick with a weight of fear, XII. xxx. 7.
 still lovelier *grew* Those marble forms:—
 the flood *Grew* tranquil as a woodland river *Mar. Dr.* VI. 1.
 Till his mind *grew* like that it contemplated. XXI. 2.
 Prophecysings which *grew* articulate—
Grew savage yet, to human use unreconciled; *Marenghi*, XXIII. 6.
 Death *grew* pale within the grave, *Naples*, 50.
 And the enamoured sea *grew* calm *Ode Lib.* IV. 8.
 And Peter Bell, . . . *Grew* serious— XI. 7.
 But Peter now *grew* old, *Cedipus*, II. i. 69.
 His thoughts *grew* weak, drowsy, and lame *Peter*, I. i. 3.
 He *grew* dull, harsh, sly, unrefined, I. iii. 1.
 His eyes *grew* like two stars for bliss: VI. xxi. 4.
 Month after month the thing *grew* worse, VI. xxv. 4.
 With adamant nerves, *grew* tired; VII. vii. 2.
 Yawned in him, till it *grew* a pest—
 His servant-maids and dogs *grew* dull; VII. x. 3.
 All *grew* dull as Peter's self. VII. xvi. 3.
 And thus Zonoras, . . . *grew* like wisest men; VII. xvii. 2.
 with fierce dread *Grew* pale, VII. xviii. 1.
Grew radiant with the glory of that form *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 17.
 Till it became his life, and his *grew* mine, *Prom.* I. 162.
 for the Eastern star *grew* pale, II. i. 64.
 till marble *grew* divine; II. i. 81.
 Death *grew* like sleep, II. i. 107.
 My vision then *grew* clear, II. iv. 82.
 and *g.* Fairer and nobler with each passing year. *II. iv. 86.*
 we all *grew* pale: III. iv. 104.
 we *grew* quite poor, *Q. Mab*, IX. 136.
 When she *grew* calm, *Rosal.* 271.
 For public hope *grew* pale and dim 319.
 His words *grew* subtle fire, 419.
 while mine *grew* sick with fear; 692.
 793.
 813.

and my heart *grew* full
Like grass in tombs *grew* wild and rare. . . . *Rosal.* 817.
Whose hardened eyes *grew* moist the while, 911.
Grew merciful, like a parent's sway, 935.
Yet day by day he *grew* more weak, 1006.
Grew faint, as the rose-like hues 1010.
every strain *Grew* fainter but more sweet,
And the stars methought *grew* unlike ours,
Grew dark the night ; 1169.
nor *grew* wild, But year by year lived on—
The throng *grew* wilder, *St. Ir.* (3) IX. 1.
The grove *Grew* dense with shadows *Sunset*, 28.
And some *grew* weary of the ghastly dance,
as the day *grew* hot, methought I saw
the cave *grew* warm. . . . *Triumph*, 75.
And every beast of beating heart *grew* bold,
and now she *grew* Pale as that moon, 481.
 540.
 *Unf. Dr.* 234.
 *Witch*, IV. 8.
 VI. 7.
 LIV. 6.

(4) changed into.

and time's printless torrent *g.* A scroll of crystal,
which still *grew* . . . into a wondrous hue
It *grew*—a Shape arrayed in mail *Fr. Keats*, 5.
till fear *grew* hope and faith, *Julian*, 72.
Then slowly changed, till it *grew* a heap
Should be absorbed, till they to marble *grew*.
an old root which *grew* To strange distortion *Musk*, XXVIII. 1.
 *Rosal.* 1001.
 *Sensit. Pl.* III. 20.
 *Tower of Fam.* 22.
 *Triumph*, 182.

(5) came to be.

So this *grew* a proverb: 'don't get old' *Rosal.* 686.

(6) flourished.

In sacred dedication ever *grew* : *Terza Rima*, 6.
where long that flower of Heaven *grew* not, *Triumph*, 257.

(7) prospered.

Who *grew* beneath his smile— *Ch. 1st.* III. 59.

(8) increased, arose.

One passion in twin-hearts, which grows and *g.*
there *g.* The adamantine armour of their power, *Epips.* 575.
As o'er that speechless calm delight and wonder *g.* *Laon*, II. xx. 5.
Then *grew*, like sweet reality V. liii. 9.
The grace of his own power and freedom *grew*. *Marengli*, VIII. 4.
Where the bud-blighted flowers of happiness *grew*. *Prom.* IV. 122.
population which the earth *grew* over IV. 297.
O'er his pale forehead *grew*; *St. Ir.* (3) X. 5.
a strange trance over my fancy *grew* *Triumph*, 29.

Grey. (See also Gray.)

Grey, adj. A. Lit. (1) of natural and inanimate objects,
betwixt white and black, sombre, dusky.

Is a mighty mountain dim and *grey*, *Apenn.* 8.
Put on white, black, and *grey*; *Autumn*, II. 7.
dim *grey* clouds on the horizon, *Calderon*, I. 16.
where the *g.* rain was tempered along the grass *Ch. 1st.* II. 445.
Under the *grey* beak of some promontory *Epips.* 198.
Through the *grey* earth and branches bare 326.
O'er the *grey* rocks, 481.
Where a few *grey* rushes stand,
they [rooks] soar Like *grey* shades, *Eug. Hills*, 51.
By the skirts of that *grey* cloud 76.
 214.
Is spreading the locks of her bright *grey* hair.
Then scooping with a chisel of *grey* steel, *Fr. Song*, 4.
And the red tower looked *grey*, *Hom. Merc.* VII. 1.
Waked in those ruins *grey* its everlasting wail !
amid those ruins *grey* I watched, *Julian*, 135.
Did Laon and his friend on one *grey* plinth, *Laon*, II. x. 9.
Watching thy dim sail skirt the ocean *grey*; II. xv. 3.
Within the walls of that *grey* tower, II. xviii. 3.
 II. xlv. 3.
The *grey* sea shore, IV. i. 8.
they foreknew the storm, and the *g.* ruin shook, *v. Song*, 4. 2.
On the *grey* margin of the glimmering main, VI. xxxviii. 9.
The winds of eve dispersed those ashes *grey*, VI. liii. 6.
In its own *grey* and shrunken ashes lying ; VII. xxxiii. 5.
The voice, and suddenly grow *grey* with fear, X. xlv. 2.
Making that *grey* scalp of the mountains, XII. xxvi. 3.
G. mountains and old woods, and haunted springs, *Ode W. Wind*, III. 13.
Let us sit on that *grey* stone. . . . *Edipus*, I. 221.
 *Peter*, V. xiv. 2.
From that *grey* stone where first we met *Prom.* I. 251.
Is seen when it folds its *grey* wings again *Rosal.* 59.
The leaves, brown, yellow, and *grey*, and red, 544.
Tell me, moon, thou pale and *grey* Pilgrim 1043.
The chamber of *grey* rock in which she lay—
And Ocean with the brine on his *grey* locks,
and others white, green, *grey* and black, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 34.
Hemmed in with rifts and precipices *grey*, *Wanderers*, II. 1.
 *Witch*, II. 7.
 X. 4.
 xv. 7.
 XLIX. 7.

(2) of hair whitened by age.

A heart grown cold, a head grown *grey* in vain ;
His thin *grey* hair, *Adonais*, XL. 7.
Masked in *grey* hairs and wrinkles, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 10.
grey fathers wait Their childless age ;—
Had stamped the seal of *grey* deformity
as hair grown *grey* O'er a young brow,
That withered woman, *g.* and white and brown—
Stands the *grey* tyrant father,
When he shall fall upon whose ripe *grey* hairs
old age with its *grey* hair, *Cycl.* 291.
my thin hair Was prematurely *grey*, *Damon*, II. 189.
The Captain with *grey* locks, *Epips.* 264.
And *grey* Priests triumph, *Flordispina*, 56.
thankful falsehood, like a courtier *grey*,
since ye are old and *grey*, *Fugitives*, IV. 8.
Be both, on thy *grey* head, a leaden cowl *Hellas*, 904.
 *Laon*, II. xxxiii. 1.
 IV. xxix. 4.
 VIII. xxvi. 8.
 IX. xxiv. 8.
 X. xxiv. 6.
 XI. xxi. 2.
 *Ld. Ch.* IV. 3.

they Whose reverend heads with age are *grey*, *Mask*, LXXII. 2.
I wonder that *grey* wizards Like you *Edipus*, I. 340.
quite weak and *grey* before his time ; *Pr. Athan.* I. 2.
Had stamped the seal of *grey* deformity *Q. Mab*, IX. 68.
I saw the stream of his thin *grey* hair, *Rosal.* 294.
And there, a woman with *grey* hairs, 530.
For such a charm when Tithon became *grey*? *Witch*, LXVII. 2.

(3) of the colour of animals.

Be it enough that the mouse was not *grey*. . . . *Faust*, II. 375.
Grey wolf, or bear, or lion of the dell, *Hom. Merc.* XXXVII. 4.
The wolf, and the hyæna *grey*, *Laon*, x. iii. 7.
Gods! what an if! but there is my *grey* Rat : *Edipus*, I. 177.

(4) of light, dusky, indistinct.

Waken me when their Mother, the *grey* Dawn, *Apollo*, I. 5.
And the *grey* light of morn *Damon*, I. 139.
The bats are flitting fast in the *grey* air ; *Even. Pisa*, I. 2.
Drives through the *g.* and beamless atmosphere,
which favouring fell Around his steps, *grey* *grey*,
Clasping its *grey* rents with a verdurous woof,
were flying *Grey* mists *Fr. Fifful*, 4.
For thro' its *grey* robe gleams the golden dew *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 5.
Through the *grey*, void abyss, *Laon*, VI. xxvii. 8.
Huddled in *grey* annihilation, XI. ii. 3.
As a *grey* and watery mist Glows *Prom.* II. i. 130.
And the *grey* light of morn II. i. 144.
The *grey* morn Dawns on the mournful scene ; II. iii. 72.
The earth was *grey* with phantoms, IV. 307.
The *grey* morn Dawns on the mournful scene ; IV. 388.
And *grey* shades of evening *Q. Mab*, I. 228.
And *grey* shades gather in the woods : *Rosal.* 99.
Daylight on its last purple cloud Was lingering *g.*, 138.
Wrap thy form in a mantle *grey*, 1104.
The earth was *grey* with phantoms, *To Night*, II. 1.
 *Triumph*, 482.

B. Fig. (1) venerable, aged.

January *grey* is here, *Dirge for Year*, IV. 1.
More time than might make *g.* the infant world, *Laon*, III. ii. 5.
My father Time is weak and *grey* *Mask*, XXIII. 1.
The past Hours weak and *grey*, *Prom.* IV. 31.
contempt is mocking thy *grey* hairs ; *Q. Mab*, VI. 139.
Grey Power was seated Safely on her ancestral
throne ; *Rosal.* 699.

(2) sad, worn, unsympathetic.

The wide, *grey*, lampless, deep, unpeopled world !
How green in this *grey* world ! *Cenci*, v. iv. 59.
Should teach Time, in his own *grey* style, *Ch. 1st.* I. 33.
Be it dim, and dank, and *grey*, *Epips.* 55.
Though my soul with grief is *grey* and old, *Prom.* I. 677.
A refuge in the cavern of *grey* death? *Rosal.* 591.
 *Ye hasten*, 12.

Greyhounds, n. dogs specially bred for swiftness.

Your steps as swift as *greyhounds*, *Edipus*, II. ii. 122.

***Gridding, ppl. adj.** jarring or grating.

the thunder of the fiery wheels *Grid*, the winds? *Prom.* III. i. 48.

***Gridiron, n.** a grated framework.

On his red *gridiron* of brass, *Peter*, VII. xiv. 5.

Grief, n. (1) sadness, sorrow, pain of mind.

Grief too sad for song ; *A Dirge*, 2.
Another in her wilful *grief* would break Her bow
And feeds her *grief* with his remembered lay, *Adonais*, XI. 6.
Grief made the young Spring wild, XV. 2.
But *grief* returns with the revolving year ; XVI. 1.
But for our *grief*, as if it had not been, XVII. 2.
And *grief* itself be mortal ! XXI. 2.
And love taught *grief* to fall like music from his
tongue, XXI. 3.
 XXX. 9.
 XXXIX. 7.

For *grief* that I depart they weep and frown : *Apollo*, V. 4.
Hide not in proud impenetrable *grief* *Cenci*, III. i. 105.
and the lofty *grief* Of her stern brow III. i. 351.
changed to you, through your exceeding *grief*, V. ii. 55.
With heaviness of watching and slow *grief*, V. iii. 122.
the *grief* is hot even now— *Dante Conv.* 29.
Say, victim of *grief*, wilt thou slumber with me?
thine is no common *grief*— *Death, Dial.* 6.
Aod full fond *grief* asleep? *Eleg. Dion.* 12.
The Vision I had sought through *grief* and shame *Epips.* 67.
Looking in idle *grief* on her white hands, 322.
Awe in the place of *grief* within him wrought, *Ginevra*, 39.
Who hid, perhaps, her face for *grief*, reversed ; 178.
and *grief* Smiled in their motions *Hellas*, 637.
then his speech Was lost in *grief*, *Julian*, 281.
And not to speak my *grief*— 291.
So let Oblivion hide this *grief*— 304.
it were a *grief* indeed If he had changed 508.
For the wild language of his *grief* was high, 537.
Move my faint heart with *grief*, 541.
Know then, that when this *g.* had been subdued, *Lament.* II. 4.
As to awake in *grief* from some delightful dream, *Laon*, I. xlv. 2.
and in rage and *grief* and scorn I wept ! II. xvii. 9.
a tenderness Of questioning *grief*, VI. iii. 9.
Lo, Winter comes!—the *grief* of many graves,
when I sate pale With *grief*, VII. xix. 2.
Thou strike the lyre of mind! O *g.* and shame!
By all the *grief*, the madness, and the guilt IX. xxiii. 5.
Wilder did *grief* athwart my bosom glare ; X. ii. 5.
the cage Of fettered *grief* that dares not groan, *Ld. Ch.* VII. 4.
My head is wild with weeping for a *grief* XI. 2.
What other *grief* were it just to pay? *M. N. Fragm.* 15.
By the sharp fangs of an insatiate *grief*, *M. W. G.* II. 4.
Of his eternal ever-moving *grief* *My head is wild*, 1.
the tempestuous torrent of his *grief* *Ode, Arise*, 5.
 *Orpheus*, 51.
 71.
 81.

- Dark is the realm of *grief*: *Otho*, IV. 1.
 and laboured for his kind in *grief*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 26.
 What was this *grief*, — 1. 75.
 He knew not of the *grief* within that burned, — 1. 79.
 others said that such mysterious *grief* — 1. 93.
grief did sit Upon his being; — 1. 120.
 his *grief* remained—let it remain—untold. — 1. 124.
 And as the lady looked with faithful *grief* — 11. i. 25.
 oppressed with *grief* and madness, — 11. ii. 40.
 I speak in *grief*, Not exultation, *Prom.* I. 56.
 for my wan breast was dry With *grief*; — 1. 177.
Grief for awhile is blind, and so was mine. — 1. 304.
 those groans are *grief* enough. — 1. 593.
 Tho' I should dream I could even sleep with *grief* — 1. 814.
 blue bells Of Hyacinth tell Apollo's written *grief*, — 11. i. 140.
 till *grief* cast Eclipse upon the soul — 11. v. 30.
 to an isle Of lovely *grief*, — 11. vi. 201.
 Labour, and pain, and *grief*, — 11. vii. 404.
 Even the sighs of *grief* Reproach thee, *Rarely*, III. 4.
 mine own strange *grief* But seldom stoops *Rosal.* 47.
 quelled The passion of thy *grief*. — 204.
 had undergone Of *grief* and shame, — 406.
 my tale grows old With *grief*, — 409.
 I thought that *grief* had severed me — 573.
 Though my soul with *grief* is grey and old. — 591.
 That friendless caution pierced me sore With *g.*; — 598.
 and with deep *grief* and awe — 1204.
 As he bends in still *grief* o'er the hallowed hier, *St. Ir.* (5) I. 2.
 Dissolve away in wisdom-working *grief*;— *Senses*, 36.
 May weep in mute *grief* o'er thy low-laid shrieve. *Tear*, IV. 7.
 if my *grief* should still be dearer to me *Unf. Dr.* 28.
 Let joys and *grief* perish, — 50.
 thy funeral shrine Is thy mother's *grief* *W. Shel.* (5) I. 9.
 (2) used figuratively.
 The flowers are withered up with *grief* *Bion. Adon.* 32.
 March with *grief* doth howl and rave, *Dirge for Year*, IV. 4.
- Griefs**, *n.* troubles, trials, sorrows.
G. that should sleep, and hopes that cannot die: *E. Williams*, III. 4.
 By *griefs* which thy stern nature oever crost; *Ld. Ch.* v. 4.
 And triumph 'mid the *griefs* *M. N. Ravail*, 59.
 could the restless *griefs* unravel *Pr. Athan.* I. 3.
- Grieve**, *v. intr.* (1) deplore, regret.
 I *grieve* thus to distress you, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 11.
 Deserting these, thou leavest me to *grieve*, *Wordsworth*, 13.
 (2) mourn.
 That thou mayst have less bitter cause to *grieve*? *Julian*, 495.
 To *grieve* is wise, *Laon*, xxx. 5.
 I cannot *grieve* or fear. *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 7.
 When first her soul begav indeed to *grieve*: *Mother & Son*, IV. 4.
 But regret is an insult—to *grieve* is in vain: *Tear*, III. 5.
 And why should we *grieve* that a spirit so fair — III. 6.
- Grieved**, *v. intr.* lamented.
 And much I *grieved* to think *Triumph*, 228.
- Grieved**, *pp.* (1) distressed.
 Yet a lingering *grieved* might be *grieved* at my fall, *Death, Dial.* 36.
 (2) deplored.
 Have ever *grieved* that man should be the spoil *Otho*, III. 3.
- Grieves**, *v. I. tr.* vexes, annoys.
 It *grieves* me that thy mild and gentle mood *Cavalc.* 3.
 I. *intr.* sorrows, mourns.
 Whatever moves, or toils, or *grieves*, *April*, 1814, 20.
- Grievous**, *adj.* (1) severe, hard to be borne.
 though felt as a most *grievous* scourge *Ch. 1st*, II. 275.
 (2) infamous, cruel.
 The memory of thy *grievous* wroog Will fade *W. Shel. Canc.* II. 2.
- Grip**, *n.* *Fig.* grasp or grip.
 And snapped them off with his rigid *griff*. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 113.
- Grim**, *adj.* (1) stern, fierce.
 the very dangers, Dancer's *grim* playmates, *Alastor*, 608.
 Very smooth he looked, yet *grim*; *Mask*, II. 3.
 Thou shalt quell this horseman *grim*, *Prom.* I. 787.
 (2) ghastly, horrible.
 Followed by *grim* disease, glory by shame, *Ch. 1st*, I. 162.
 (3) forbidding, hard.
 Dares dispute with *g.* silence the empire of Death. *Death, Dial.* 10.
 Ever grows more *grim* and rich. *Peter*, III. iii. 5.
 the *grim* Feature (of my thought aware). *Triumph*, 190.
 (4) fierce, ferocious.
 while near his feet *grim* lions couch, *Orpheus*, 118.
 The prison blood-hounds, huge and *grim*, *Rosal.* 924.
- Grimace**, *n.* facial distortion.
 Thou wilt tell, With the *grimace* of hate *Julian*, 461.
- Grimes**, *v. tr.* *Fig.* soils or befouls.
 Who gluts, and *grimes* his lazy wing, *Peter*, IV. xvii. 4.
- Grin**, *n.* sardonic look.
 Called, from their dress and *grin*, the royal apes, *Ædipus*, I. 313.
- Grind**, *v. tr.* (1) *Lit.* grate or strike harshly.
 Fled, and with his hoofs did *grind* *Mask*, xxxiii. 4.
 (2) *Fig.* work.
 and *grind* The gentle spirit of our meek reviews *Gisb.* 109.
- Grinding**, *pp.* *adj.* oppressive, harsh.
 Shall they who by the stress of *grinding* toil, *Laon*, v. xxxii. 5.
- Grinds**, *v. tr.* (1) lashes.
Grinds the bright brook into an azure mist *Prom.* IV. 254.
- (2) oppresses.
 the power That *grinds* them to the dust of misery. *Q. Mab*, v. 60.
- *Grinned**, *v. tr.* smiled sardonically.
 Bowed and *grinned* to every one, *Mask*, XIX. 2.
- Grinning**, *pr. ppl.* sardonically smiling.
Grinn. applause, he just showed them his claws, *Devil*, VI. 3.
Grinning, *pp.* *adj.* *Fig.* hideously distorted.
 Be the masks of a *grinning* mockery. *Rosal.* 377.
- Grins**, *v. intr.* laughs sardonically.
 As he *grins* from ear to ear? *Devil*, xxxiii. 2.
- *Grip**, *n.* grasp, firm hold.
 The deep *grip* of their claws *Vis. Sea*, 44.
- †Gripe**, *n.* clutch or seizure.
 Where the *gripe* of the tiger has wounded — 143.
- Grisly**, *adj.* grim, horrible.
 And their *grisly* wigs, as they floated along, *St. Ir.* (3) xv. 3.
- *Gristles**, *n.* cartilaginous flesh.
 or make bravo out of oor *gristles*, *Ædipus*, I. 63.
- Groan**, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* utter a sound of pain, moan.
 I have not heard him *groan*. *Cenci*, IV. iii. 2.
 He will not *groan*. — IV. iii. 2.
Groan for pain, and weep for cold— *Mask*, LXVIII. 4.
 B. *Fig.* (1) sigh, grieve.
 I did *groan* To think that a most noambitious slave, *Fall of Bonap.* 1.
 As if I never wept aside to *groan*, *Julian*, 307.
 that man should weep, and bleed, and *groan*; *Laon*, VIII. xxxii. 5.
 does she *groan* To see her sons contend? — x. i. 7.
 Yes, the despair which bids a father *groan*, *Ld. Ch.* xv. 1.
 If with a human sadness he did *groan*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 21.
 From all beside who weep and *groan*; *Rosal.* 574.
 (2) express horror or grief.
 the cage Of fettered grief that dares not *groan*, *M. W. G.* II. 4.
 for thou didst *groan*, not weep *Ode Lib.* VIII. 12.
 (3) suffer, exist in suffering.
 When nations *groan*, that kings may bask in bliss. *Death Vang.* 7.
 People of England, ye who toil and *groan*, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 1.
 o'erlooks the isles that *G.* Under the Briton's frown, *Hellas*, 621.
 Regions which *groan* beneath the Antarctic stars, *Laon, V. Song.* 6.6.
 For those who *groan*, and toil, and wail *Mask*, LXXI. 3.
 and wealth from those who toil and *groan* *Ode Lib.* XVII. 14.
 when thousands *groan* But for those morsels *Q. Mab*, III. 37-
 He rends from those who *groan* and toil, *Rosal.* 465.
 (4) make a sound like groaning.
 And their great pines *groan* aghast; *Cloud*, 14.
 The roots *creak*, ad stretch, and *groan*; *Faust*, II. 130.
- Groan**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) an agonized utterance.
 Out of those nerves and sinews, *groan* by *groan*. *Cenci*, v. ii. 105.
 her stifled *groan* Was heard— *Laon*, XII. vi. 7.
 Thou wilt not scorn a suppliant's agonish'd *groan*. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 18.
 (2) a deep moan or sigh.
 Without a *groan*, almost without a fear, *Dæmon*, II. 179.
Q. Mab, IX. 59.
 Not a "groan" of regret, not a sigh, not a breath, *Death, Dial.* 9.
 As I in this cold bed, and faint expiring *groan*! *Death Vang.* 36.
 And after every *groan* looked up over the sea. *Laon*, I. xvii. 9.
 where many a *groan*, As King, and Lord, and God, — I. xxviii. 8.
 or see, with helpless *groan*, — X. xxxiii. 8.
 Hark to that *groan*, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 7.
 And with a parting *groan* his spirit fled. — 22.
 Racks and chains without a *groan*; *Mexican*, II. 4.
 Stripe on stripe, with *groan* on *groan*. *Peter*, III. xviii. 5.
 cloven by many a reading *groan*. *From.* I. 85.
 Hark, sister! what a low yet dreadful *groan* — I. 578.
 the shriek, the *groan*, the shout, *Q. Mab*, IV. 43.
 Famine's faint *groan*, and peary's silet ear, — IX. 95.
 I dared not feign a *groan*; *Rosal.* 440.
 A deep *groan* was aower'd from hell. *St. Ir.* (3) xviii. 5.
 B. *Fig.* a sound like a groan.
 and gave *groan* for *groan*. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 16.
- Groaned**, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (See Groan (1).)
 she watching aye *Laon*, I. xvii. 8.
 And yet he *groaned*. *Q. Mab*, VII. 176.
 B. *Fig.* seemed to groan.
 the air *Groan*, with the burthen of a new despair; *Laon*, x. xvii. 5.
 The bosom of their violated nurse *Groaned*, *Ode Lib.* II. 14.
- Groaning**, *pp.* *adj.* *Fig.* (1) labouring.
 Which from the *groaning* earth Leap'st, *Naples*, 67.
 (2) suffering.
 load With cowardice and crime the *groan*, land, *Q. Mab*, IV. 244.
- Groans**, *v. I. tr.* utters murmuringly.
 Yet still she *groans*. *Mother & Son*, III. 11.
 II. *intr.* *Fig.* (1) creaks.
 the board *groans* with the flesh of meo; *Hellas*, 937.
 (2) suffers.
 Earth *groans* beneath religion's iroog age, *Q. Mab*, VII. 43.
- Groans**, *n.* (1) deep moans or sighs.
 oot sobs or *groans*, The passionate tumult *Alastor*, 716.
 and heard his children's *groans*, *Cenci*, I. i. 107.
 My secret *groans* must be unheard by thee, *Julian*, 341.
 With blood and *groans*, salt-cake, and fat, *Ædipus*, I. 21.
 and with the *groans* of pining slaves *Prom.* I. 128.
Groans half heard, and blood untasted; — I. 529.
 Blood thou canst see, and fire; and canst hear *g.*; — I. 616.
 Tracking their path no more by blood and *groans*, — III. ii. 29.

- the *groans* Of those who have no friend? . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 28.
 A sacred hymn to mingle with the *groans*; . . . VII. 36.
 (2) *Fig.* miseries.
- They sup on the *groans* of the dying and dead, . . . *Devil*, x. 4.
 To hear a famished nation's *groans*, . . . *Falsehood*, 2.
 ye whose daily food Are curses, *groans* and gold, . . . *Hellas*, 935.
 from *groans* of crowds made pale By famine, . . . *Laon*, II. ix. 4.
 Whom he gluts with *groans* and blood, . . . *Prom.* I. 332.
 those *groans* are grief enough. . . I. 593.
- ***Grooved**, *adj.* channelled out or pierced.
 and cones, and wheels, and *grooved* blocks, . . . *Gisb.* 52.
- †**Grope**, *v. intr. Fig.* feel the way blindly.
 she shall *g.* through a bewildering mist Of horror: *Cenci*, II. i. 184.
- †**Groping**, *pr. pple.* feeling blindly.
Groping my way adown the steep ravine. . . *Cycl.* 716.
- Gross**, *adj.* A. *Lit.* thick, dense.
 I saw a *gross* vapour hovering in a stinking ditch *Ch.* 1st, II. 450.
 Snuffed the *gross* air, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 230.
 B. *Fig.* (1) coarse, brutal.
 the *gross* blessings of a patriot mob, . . . V. 211.
 Which *gross* and sensual self did not pollute. . . VII. 96.
 (2) shameful.
 a *gross* falsehood in his proper person, . . . *Calderon*, I. 173.
 (3) whole, entire.
 the *gross* sum of the impost; . . . *Ch.* 1st, II. 274.
- Grosser**, *adj.* less refined.
 And leave to *grosser* mortals?— . . . *Fiordispina*, 75.
- ***Grosvenor-square**, *n.* a fashionable London square.
 In a square like *Grosvenor-square*, . . . *Peter*, II. xi. 2.
 Lo, Peter in Hell's *Grosvenor-square*, . . . IV. i. 1.
- Ground**, *v. tr.* splintered, bruised.
 And his hoofs *ground* the rocks . . . *Laon*, VI. xxii. 1.
- Ground**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) the earth.
 Wet with the tears which should adorn the *ground*, *Adonais*, XIV. 5.
 And lowers on the corpses, that rot on the *ground*. *Bigotry*, III. 9.
 the obscure, cold, rotting, wormy *ground*! . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 50.
 No flower upon the *ground*, . . . *Ch.* 1st, v. 15.
 and then he strewed Upon the *ground*, . . . *Cycl.* 378.
 He threw himself upon the *ground* . . . 403.
 Placing your mighty sides upon the *ground*. . . 551.
 see, sparks spring out of the *ground*, . . . *Faust*, II. 110.
 and we strike on the *ground*; . . . II. 208.
 or on the *ground* divine Live, . . . *Hom. Earth*, 5.
 He gathered in a delve upon the *ground*— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 2.
 He paced on first over the sandy *ground*. . . LIII. 8.
 No mark . . . the hard *ground* gave:— . . . LIX. 6.
 poured their warm drops on the sunny *ground*— . . . *Laon, Ded.* IV. 3.
 Darkness . . . was poured upon the *ground*. . . I. ii. 9.
 and the *ground* Hide the last altar's . . . dust, . . . II. xiii. 7.
 on the *ground* Tears of repenting joy, . . . V. v. 7.
 Of hail in spring, pattering along the *ground*, . . . V. xxix. 4.
 who war but on their native *ground* . . . VI. xiii. 3.
 The *ground* in many a little dell . . . VI. xvi. 4.
 he threw His dagger on the *ground*, . . . XI. xx. 8.
 hurling fiercely from the *ground*, . . . XII. xvi. 4.
 I fell in agony on the senseless *ground*, . . . XII. xxv. 3.
 Knotted in clumps under the spongy *ground*. *Marengli*, xxiv. 6.
 With their trampling shook the *ground*, . . . *Mash*, xi. 2.
 On some spot of English *ground* . . . LXV. 3.
 some sows upon the *ground* Have given . . . *Cidipus* I. 320.
 And underneath is the mossy *ground*; . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 23.
 deeper yet Under the *ground* . . . IV. 205.
 These mournful verses on the *ground*, . . . *Rosal.* 762.
 And he stamp'd on the *ground*— . . . *St. Ir.* (3) v. 4.
 And in fervent pray'r he knelt on the *ground*, . . . (3) VIII. 1.
 And, in horror, sank on the *ground*. . . (3) XIII. 5.
 That in long vibrations shudder'd the *ground*; . . . (3) XVIII. 3.
 Arose from the *ground* with warm rain wet, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 14.
 Started like mist from the wet *ground* cold; . . . III. 63.
 Thy skill to poet were, thou scormer of the *ground*! *Skylark*, 100.
 (2) with affix *rising*, spot, place.
 Gain this rising *ground*, . . . *Faust*, II. 403.
 (3) estate or property.
 sent his architect to view the *ground*, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 17.
 B. *Fig.* position or standing place.
 and keep our *ground*. . . *Faust*, II. 288.
- ***Group**, *n.* (1) an assemblage of people.
 so I reclined Amidst a *group*, . . . *Laon*, v. lvii. 8.
 (2) a cluster.
 A scattered *group* of ruined dwellings now. . . *Marengli*, II. 2.
 There stands a *group* of cypresses; . . . *Orpheus*, 26.
- ***Grouped**, *pp.* intermingled.
grouped with its sculptures rare; . . . *Laon*, v. xliii. 3.
- ***Grouping**, *pr. pple.* arranging.
 He mocked the stars by *grouping* on each weed *Marengli*, XXI. 1.
- ***Groups**, *n.* assemblies of people.
 In *groups* around the fires, . . . *Laon*, v. liv. 2.
- Grove**, *n.* A. *Lit.* embowering trees, poetical term for a wood.
 on a placid stream, Beneath a woven *g.* it sails, . . . *Alastor*, 401.
 an antique *grove* Shadowed the cavern . . . *Hom. Merc.* I. 5.
 The myrtle blossoms starring the dim *grove*, . . . *Laon*, III. xxiv. 6.
 as in the sacred *grove* Which shades . . . VI. xl. 5.
 flee from every stream and *grove*. . . IX. vii. 5.
 The hoary *grove* Waxed green— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 8.
- The happy birds their dwelling in the *grove*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 93.
 That lurk in the glens of a twilight *grove*, . . . VII. 270.
 To the twilight *grove*, . . . *Q. of my Heart*, I. 2.
 To the sea or the *grove* . . . VI. 2.
 As she rapidly hastes to the green *g.* of myrtle; . . . *St. Ir.* (6) I. 6.
 Not the swart Pariah in some Indian *grove*, . . . *Solitary*, II. 1.
 and filled the *grove* With sounds, . . . *Triumph*, 317.
 The *grove* Grew dense with shadows . . . 480.
 All things revive in field or *grove*, . . . *When passion's*, III. 3.
 B. *Fig.*
 the homeless Future's wintry *grove*; . . . *Laon*, IX. xx. 5.
 in life's green *grove* Sport like tame beasts, . . . *Prom.* IV. 404.
- Grovel**, *v. intr. Fig.* lie prone.
Grovel on the earth: . . . *Eug. Hills*, 283.
 To *grovel* on the dunghill of his fears, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 160.
- †**Groveling**, *adj.* base.
 The *groveling* hope of interest and gold, . . . V. 91.
- Groves**, *n.* pl. of Grove. A. *Lit.*
 the beautiful shade Of the green *groves*, . . . *Alastor*, 538.
 Which from the unseen lyres of dells and *groves* *Damon*, I. 54.
 To murmur through the heaven-breathing *groves* . . . II. 79.
Q. Mab, VIII. 68.
 breathes in "the balmy *groves*, " " " " VI. 158.
- Grow**, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* (1) are rooted, flourish.
 and high above there *grow*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 260.
 Such still within my garden *grow*. . . *Faust*, II. 334.
 Few flowers *grow* upon thy wintry way; . . . *Fr. Is nat*, 5.
 Fair clinging weeds with ivy pale did *grow*, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxvii. 7.
 Where humble wild flowers *grow*? . . . *Moonbeam*, I. 5.
 those trees that *grow* Close to the little river. . . *Rosal.* 76.
 (2) thrive with increase.
 The grass may *grow* in winter weather . . . *Critic*, I. 3.
 who still *grow* beneath her care, . . . *Damon*, II. 55.
Q. Mab, VIII. 110.
 And "as bad "weeds quickly " *grow*, . . . *Devil*, V. 2.
 All things unstinted round them *grow* . . . *Hom. Earth*, 13.
 Seemed only not to move and *grow* . . . *Naples*, 10.
 Green stalks burst forth, and bright flowers *grow*, *Prom.* IV. 364.
 All loathliest weeds began to *grow*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 51.
 B. *Fig.* (1) thrive and increase.
 where evil thoughts Shall *grow* like weeds . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 54.
Grow, making love an immortality. . . *Gisb.* 14.
 (2) increase by aggregation.
 Till as clouds *grow* on the blast, . . . *Mask*, xxviii. 1.
Grow with the growing populace of swine, . . . *Cidipus*, II. i. 5.
 they roll And move and *grow* . . . *Prom.* IV. 218.
 whose fame or infamy must *grow* . . . *Triumph*, 125.
 (3) become, wax.
 Aye, we must all *grow* old— . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 99.
 To which I *grow* half reconciled. . . II. ii. 118.
Grow, day by day, more wicked . . . IV. i. 151.
 mine eyes *grow* weary dim . . . IV. i. 175.
 Both now *grow* barren: . . . *Ch.* 1st, II. 298.
 And I *grow* hungry for the flesh of men. . . *Cycl.* 228.
 I *grow* bolder and still more bold. . . *Death Nap.* 26.
 Anemones *grow* paler for the loss . . . *Eleg. Biom.* 9.
 And the earth *grow* young again. . . *Eug. Hills*, 373.
 They would *grow* as earthily soon . . . *Exhortation*, 23.
 Methinks even you must *grow* a little older: . . . *Hom. Merc.* xv. 4.
 We mortals let an ox *grow* old, . . . XXI. 1.
 When you *grow* strong and tall. . . LXIX. 7.
Grow Drunk with divine enthusiasm, . . . xcv. 1.
 for I *grow* weary to behold The selfish . . . *Laon, Ded.* IV. 6.
 made their own hearts *grow* mild, . . . v. xvii. 7.
 The flames *grow* silent— . . . XII. xvii. 3.
 A light that made the earth *grow* red; . . . *Mar. Dr.* XII. 2.
 Fear not, but gaze,—for freemen mightier *grow*, . . . *Naples*, 87.
 Thy voice, and suddenly *grow* grey with fear, *Ode W. Wind*, III. 13.
 The troops *grow* mutinous—the revenue fails— . . . *Cidipus*, I. 98.
 Those who consume these fruits thro' thee *g.* fat, . . . II. ii. 11.
 Those who produce these fruits thro' thee *g.* lean, . . . II. ii. 12.
 Methinks I *grow* like what I contemplate, . . . *Prom.* I. 450.
 As buds *grow* red when the snow-storms flee, . . . I. 791.
 swift shapes and sounds, which *grow* More fair . . . III. iii. 60.
 Till they *grow*, in scent and hue, . . . *Prosper*, II. 3.
 Riper in truth and virtuous daring *grow*? . . . *Q. Mab, Ded.* 6.
 My cheek *grow* cold, and bear the sea . . . *St. Dejection*, IV. 8.
 I *grow* Frail as a cloud . . . *Two Fr. Love*, I. 1.
 Well might the plant *grow* beautiful and strong, . . . *Zucca*, x. 1.
 (4) issues or springs.
 And from his head as from one body *grow*, . . . *Medusa*, III. 1.
 (5) with *together*. a. advance in age companionably.
 those Who *grow* together cannot choose but love, *Laon*, VI. xl. 2.
 b. become united.
 all things together *grow* . . . *Witch*, xxxv. 3.
- Growing**, *pp. pple.* A. *Lit.* thriving.
 like weeds on a wrecked palace *growing*, . . . *Julian*, 224.
 B. *Fig.* congregating.
Growing and moving upwards in a crowd, . . . *Even. Pisa*, IV. 4.
- Growing**, *pp. adj. Fig.* (1) increasing in numbers.
 deliberate will Inspired our *growing* troop, . . . *Laon*, VI. ix. 6.
Grow with the *growing* populace of swine, . . . *Cidipus*, II. i. 5.
 (2) increasing in ardour.
 The *growing* longings of its dawning love, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 83.
 (3) expanding.
 And watch the *growing* soul beneath . . . *Rosal.* 382.
 and will mould Thy *growing* spirit . . . *W. Shel.* VI. 9.

- (4) gradually enlarging.
Of some high tale upon her *growing* woof, . . . *Witch*, xxvi. 5.
- Grown**, *pp.* *A. Lit.* issued, sprung.
then *grown* out of the mountains, *Epips.* 495.
B. Fig. (1) become, waxed.
A heart *grown* cold, a head *grown* grey in vain;
Like friends once parted *Grown* single-hearted,
Are *Grown* crimes capital.
Indifference, . . . now is *grown* itself indifferent.
as hair *grown* grey O'er a young brow,
men who had *grown* hoary In shame and scorn,
That heart which had *g.* old, but had corrupted not.
grown pale by seeing The shade of thee —
her waning eyes were *grown* Weary
and evil faith, *grown* hoary With crime,
have your hearts in guile *grown* old?
thou art *grown* old,
the tender maid, *grown* bold
the servile arts in which thou hast *grown* old —
For its very name has *grown*
For fangless Power, *grown* tame and mild
Had *grown* quite weak and grey
As they had *grown* to thine
Mother, I am *grown* wiser, though a child
my lost heart, too soon *grown* old,
all those who had *grown* old in power
- (2) changed from one thing to another.
grown From human shape into an instrument
hearts be *grown* Like two shadows into one;
- (3) fixed as though rooted.
till the characters be *grown* Into itself,
- (4) gained strength.
This mood has *grown* upon me,
- Grown**, *pp.* *adj.* arrived at maturity.
A child would talk as it's *grown* parents do
May it not leap and play as *grown* cats do,
- Grows**, *v. intr. Fig.* (1) becomes, waxes.
the hair *grows* thin And white,
the occasion whence desire *grows* bold,
Farricide *grows* so rife
Grows pale and blue with altered hue—
and *grows* fairer and nobler
that *grows* bright, Gazing on many truths;
His brow *grows* darker—breathe not—move not!
And gold *grows* vile even to the wealthy croon,
Ever *grows* more grim and rich
Grows cruel, courteous, smooth,
As Jove rules you when Hell *grows* mutinous
It *grows* more faint And distant
my brain *Grows* dizzy;
Mare fair and soft as man *grows* wise and kind,
Grows like what it looks upon,
Until its hue *grows* like what it beholds,
loud, and more loud The discord *grows*;
grows old With grief, and staggers;
In these eyes, *grows* pale with pleasure,
- (2) increases in intensity.
One passion in twin-hearts, which *grows* and grew,
Nursed by fear's dew of poison, *grows* thereon,
- (3) increases in size.
And as she *grows*, her beams more bright
- (4) of sound, increases in volume.
List how the music *Grows* on the enchanted air!
To savage music, wilder as it *grows*,
- Growth**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) produce, increase.
a *growth* Of starlike flowers and herbs
poisonous weeds Draining their *growth*,
It feeds the quick *growth* of the serpent vine,
With a spirit of *growth* had been animated!
Watching its *growth* and wondering;
- (2) advance towards maturity.
By all the happy see in children's *growth*—
A sexless thing it was, and in its *growth*
- B. Fig.* (1) expansion.
And fed with love, like air and dew, Its *growth*—
(2) increment.
is multiplied With silent *growth*
- (3) maturity, stature.
were built To woman's *g.*, by dreams so mild,
- (4) advance towards maturity.
Thy *growth* is swift as morn,
Its birth is darkness, and its *growth* desire;
- †**Grub**, *v. tr.* dig or root up.
You *grub* those stumps?
grub With filthy snouts my red potatoes up
- Grudge**, *v. tr.* (1) be unwilling to give.
I bid ye *grudge* me not The only earthly favour
Grudge me not half the profit—
Grudge with *infin.* as *obj.*
And *grudge* to sing those wise and lovely songs, *Prom.* II. ii. 91.
- †**Gruel**, *n.* a preparation of oatmeal or other grain.
The nurse, who with some water *gruel*
- ***Grunting**, *vbl. n.* snorting noise.
stop the *grunting* of those pigs!
- ***Grunting**, *pr. pp.* snorting.
swine *Grunting* about the temple.
- ***Grunting**, *pp.* *adj. Fig.* pigwish.
With confidence upon the *grunting* nation,
- †**Grunts**, *n.* snorting noises.
let me hear Their everlasting *grunts*
- Guard**, *v. tr.* to keep watch upon.
their comrades just withdrew To *guard* some
other victim—
- Guarded**, *pp.* *adj.* (1) watched, defended.
Pale victims on the *guarded* scaffold smile
(2) re-trained with judgment.
gave it strength to pierce the *guarded* wit,
- Guardian**, *n.* one who has charge.
The *guardian* of heaven's palace gate.
- Guardian**, *c. adj. attr.* protecting.
Your *guardian* spirit, Ariel,
But soon, the *guardian* angel gone,
- Guardians**, *n.* (1) keepers or janitors.
Three brethren named, the *guar.* gloomy-winged
(2) protectors.
we Gentle guides and *guardians* be
- Guards**, *n.* (1) officers of justice.
but the *guards* are waiting At his own gate,
Guards, there, Lead forth the prisoners!
Guards, lead him not away.
Guards, lead him nearer the Lady Beatrice,
Guards do your duty.
- (2) soldiers.
The tyrant's *guards* resistance yet maintain :
He and his *guards* and Priests;
array Of *guards* in golden arms,
Ho! there, my *guards*!
Guards, garbed in blood-red livery,
- Guards**, *v. tr.* protects.
Each tree which *guards* its darkness from the day,
- ***Guatimozin**, *n.* last Emperor of Mexico, 1522.
'Twould have made *Guatimozin* doze
- Guess**, *v. l. tr.* conjecture, conclude with probability.
You would not easily *guess* All the modes
Yet what, I dare not *guess*.
guess what may be done
or widely *g.* The issue of the earth's great business,
Whether that lady's gentle mind, . . . Found sad-
ness, . . . I dare not *guess*?
why I should *guess* That she was dreaming
If I can *guess* a boat's emotions;
or let them *g.* How Diotima, the wise prophetess,
And how . . . methinks even thou mayst *guess*;
which wouldst *guess* Whence thou didst come,
- II. *intr.* (1) conjecture.
he, as I *guess*, Had gazed on Nature's naked
Inveliness,
So I should *guess* from what Camillo said.
For it is such, as I but faintly *guess*,
What? Canst thou *guess*?
Pleading as I could *guess*, the devilish wrong
as we could *guess* From his nice habits
There was a change, but spare to *guess*,
some *guess* right,
- (2) suppose, believe easily.
and you may *guess* He well knew this
you may *guess* A stranger could do little more
you might *guess* It was despair had them so
uniform:
he went Alone, as you may *guess*, to banishment.
- Guessed**, *v. tr.* divined, knew.
how much more Might be his woe, we *g.* not—
- Guessed**, *pp.* conjectured.
And which is the best I leave to be *guessed*,
- ***Guessing**, *pr. pp.* conjecturing.
both self-misunderstood And darkly *guessing*,
- Guest**, *n. A. Lit.* a visitor, one who is entertained.
Some tedious *guest* is coming,
A sweet draught after a sweet meal, dear *guest*.
You grant your *guest* a fair reward, O Cyclops,
Guest, take it;—
Of him who feeds upon his *guest*,
The eye of the beast, Who feeds on his *guest*.
You must come home with me and be my *guest*;
a dire *guest* Even to his friends was he,
balk Some wishing *guest* of knife or fork,
Lingering like an unloved *guest*,
Like the world's rejected *guest*,
- B. Fig.* (1) visitor.
the angel soul that was its earthly *guest*!
I am the friendless *guest*
come and be my *guest*,
a fleeting *guest* Of our lone mountains—
Where that or thou art no unbidden *guest*,
Philosophy's accepted *guest*.

- (2) a hope so called.
 'twas a *guest* Which followed where I fled, . . . *Laon*, II. xv. 8.
- Guests, n.** A. *Lit.* persons entertained at a feast.
 For God's sake Let me dismiss the *guests*! . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 03.
 I do entreat you, go not, noble *guests*; . . . — I. iii. 99.
 I spy the boisterous *guests* already. . . . *Faust*, II. 117.
 And in the lighted hall the *guests* are met; . . . *Ginevra*, 107.
 A silence fell upon the *guests* 135.
 sate upright Among the *guests*, *Laon*, x. xxv. 8.
 Among the *guests* who often staid *Peter*, v. i. 1.
- B. Fig.**
 Those mute *guests* at festivals, *Eug. Hills*, 237.
 with her pale feet, Towards her bloodless *guests*; *Laon*, vi. lii. 5.
- *Guidance, n.** direction or management.
 The *guidance* of that wonder-winged team; . . . *Triumph*, 95.
- Guide, v. tr.** (1) direct.
 Oh, save me! Oh, *guide* me! *Arethusa*, III. 1.
 To follow where the kiss should *guide* it, . . . *Helena*, 5.
 her plumes the bark did *guide*. *Laon*, XII. xx. 9.
 We have bound thee, we *guide* thee, *Prom.* II. iii. 90.
 Run, wayward, And *guide* this company . . . — III. iii. 153.
 (2) manage, rule.
 and *guide* By everlasting laws, *Epips.* 349.
 as eclipse Darkens the sphere I *guide*; . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 37.
 (3) influence or turn.
 Duty and dereliction *guide* thee *April*, 1814, 8.
 who shall *guide* Hearts free as his, *Ch.* 1st, IV. 13.
Guide us far, far away *Hellas*, 1042.
 religion's labyrinth caves *Guide* us, *Laon*, VIII. xi. 5.
 A spirit ill-to *guide*, but mighty to obey, . . . *Prom.* IV. 408.
- Guide, n.** one who leads or directs.
 Marry Ruin, thou Tyrant! and God be thy *guide* *Castl. Adm.* v. 4.
 A mad-brained goblin for a *guide*— *Peter*, VI. xx. 5.
 Dost thou behold, Said my *guide*, *Triumph*, 235.
- Guided, v. tr.** directed.
Guided my steps the cavern-paths along, . . . *Laon*, III. xiii. 6.
- Guided, pp.** (1) managed, regulated.
 So ill was the car *guided*— *Triumph*, 105.
 (2) influenced.
guided by my spirit blind *Calderon*, III. 19.
 Be *guided* now by me, *Faust*, II. 246.
 (3) directed, turned.
 The boat of my desire is *guided*: *Prom.* II. v. 94.
- Guides, v. tr.** regulates, directs, rules.
 Though Justice *guides* the stroke, *Ch.* 1st, II. 8.
 Strike at the eye that *guides* them; — II. 149.
 While the spirit that *guides* the sun, *Ginevra*, 217.
 Ariel *guides* you o'er the sea Of life *Guitar Jane*, 29.
Guides the sphere which is its prison, *Prol. Hellas*, 207.
 the young spirit That *guides* it *Prom.* II. iv. 160.
 It is the delicate spirit That *guides* the earth . . — III. iv. 7.
 Who *guides* the frozen and inconstant moon . . — III. iv. 87.
g. Its footsteps through that labyrinth of crime; . *Q. Mab*, v. 218.
Guides the fierce whirlwind, — VI. 157.
 The universal Spirit *guides*; — VI. 177.
- Guides, n.** regulators, rulers.
 we Gentle *guides* and guardians be *Prom.* I. 673.
- Guiding, pr. pp.** regulating, ruling, directing.
 that, still *Guiding* its irresistible career . . . *Alastor*, 612.
 This pilot is *guiding* me, *Cloud*, 22.
- Guiding, pp.** adj. directing.
 A *guiding* power directs the chariot's prow . . *Prom.* IV. 232.
- *Guido, n.** G. Cavalcanti, circa 1250–1300.
Guido, I would that Lappo, thou, and I, . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 1.
- Guile, n.** (1) craft, cunning, duplicity.
 And vindicate that right with force or *guile*, . *Cenci*, I. i. 70.
 But as the mantle of some selfish *guile*; . . — II. ii. 79.
 Art thou not void of *guile*, *Epips.* 56.
 into a smile which *guile* portended, *Laon*, v. xxxvi. 8.
 have your hearts in *guile* grown old? — VIII. xviii. 7.
 in his breast Did hate and *guile* lie watchful, . — X. xxxii. 6.
 Yet full of *guile*: *Rosal.* 250.
 are you not void of *guile*? *St. Epips.* 87.
 (2) concealment.
 With sullen *guile* of ill-dissembled hate . . . *Laon*, v. xxv. 5.
 (3) pretence.
 with *guile* Of thankful falsehood, — X. xxiv. 5.
- *Guileless, adj.** innocent, open.
 Cradled in the belief of *guileless* looks, . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 149.
 Snares for that *guileless* heart *Laon*, II. xviii. 9.
- *Guilelessness, n.** innocence, openness.
 When written on a brow of *guilelessness*: . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 183.
- Guilt, n.** crime, breach of law, criminality.
 making it a daily mark of *guilt* — I. i. 12.
 Did never, in the drunkenness of *guilt*, . . . — I. i. 118.
 Guilty! Who dares talk of *guilt*? — IV. iv. 111.
 transmutes All things to *g.* which is its nutriment. — IV. iv. 180.
 from which You would infer my *guilt*. . . . — V. ii. 7.
 Between the sky, fierce, wild regard of *guilt*, . — V. ii. 155.
 That thou shouldst wear the mask of *guilt* . . — v. iii. 25.
 Pale Loyalty, his *guilt* steeled brow, *Devil*, xxvi. 1.
 Far from passion, pain, and *guilt*, *Eug. Hills*, 345.
 She knew not pain or *guilt*, *Hellas*, 990.
 Out of that Ocean's wrecks had *Guilt* and Woe . *Laon*, II. vii. 1.
 By all the grief, the madness, and the *guilt* . . *Ld. Ch.* xi. 2.
- Seeks murder and *guilt* when virtue sleeps, . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 7.
 Turn innocence to *guilt*, *Edipus*, I. 363.
 Are the true test of *guilt* or innocence. . . . — I. 389.
 To manifest deformity like *guilt*. — I. 391.
 Shielding from the *guilt* of schism *Peter*, *Prol.* 11.
 To bully one another's *guilt*. — IV. vi. 5.
 no, yet free from *guilt* or pain, *Prom.* III. iv. 198.
 pain, linked to *guilt*, *Tower of Fam.* 7.
- *Guilt-reeking, c. adj.** imbued with crime.
 Where patriotism red with his *guilt-reeking* gore *Tear*, II. 4.
- *Guilt-stained, c. adj.** defiled by crime.
 Totters the fabric of thy *guilt-stained* throne— . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 82.
- *Guiltiest, adj. abs.** the most guilty person.
 which makes The *guiltiest* tremble? *Cenci*, III. i. 187.
- Guiltless, adj.** innocent.
 Till her *guiltless* phantasy *Calderon*, III. 9.
 Or overbear it with such *guiltless* pride, . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 45.
 I would pledge my soul! that she is *guiltless*. . — v. ii. 63.
 I swear . . . That I am *guiltless*; *Hom. Merc.* LXX. 6.
 their hands are red with *guiltless* blood, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 45.
- Guiltly, adj.** (1) answerable for crime.
 O, not to Rome! Indeed we are not *guiltly*. . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 110.
Guiltly! Who dares talk of *guilt*? — IV. iv. 111.
 false That I am *guiltly* of foul parricide; . . — IV. iv. 146.
 are you innocent, or *guiltly*? — V. ii. 2.
 I am a *guiltly* miserable wretch; — V. ii. 91.
 endured what never any *Guiltly* or innocent . . — V. ii. 141.
 'Tis I alone am *guiltly*. — V. ii. 160.
 Have they said That they were *guiltly*? . . — V. iii. 24.
 For pity's sake say thou art *guiltly* now. . . — V. iii. 54.
 Art thou not *guiltly* of thy father's death? . . — V. iii. 77.
 a jury of children, who found him *guiltly* . . *Ch.* 1st, II. 396.
 a verdict of '*guiltly*, death,' by famise, . . . *Edipus*, I. 390.
 if she be *guiltly*, 'twill transform her . . . — II. i. 40.
 That she is *guiltly*; — II. i. 83.
 A womao *guiltly* of—we all know what— . . — (2) vile, base, criminal.
 Or any thing but their weak, *guiltly* selves. . *Cenci*, v. i. 27.
 In this black *guiltly* world, — V. iii. 102.
Guiltly though it may be! *Ch.* 1st, II. 356.
 Or *guiltly* fraud, or base compliances, . . . *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 13.
 With endless tortures goad their *guiltly* shades. *M. N. Ravail*, 61.
 It was not a ghost of the *guiltly* dead, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 12.
 Then the tombless ghosts of the *guiltly* dead . . — 56.
 (3) filled with a sense of guilt.
 And . . . hovers o'er thy *guiltly* sleep, *Fr. Conseq.* 3.
 Their den is in the *guiltly* mind, *Hellas*, 731.
 from his *guiltly* breast, *M. N. Ravail*, 52.
- (4) *adj. absol.* guilty persons, criminals, offenders.
 when on the *guiltly* thou dost shower *Laon*, x. xxviii. 3.
 The lingering *guiltly* to their fiery grave; . . — XII. ix. 2.
 eloquence, that rolled But to appal the *guiltly*. *Q. Mab*, III. 161.
- *Guinea, n.** a gold coin, value 2Is.
 For half a *guinea* or a crow, *Peter*, VI. xi. 3.
- Guise, n.** (1) manner.
 in the *guise* Of earth-awakening morn . . . *Adon. Canc.* 24.
 (2) semblance.
 who in the *guise* Of madness came, *Laon*, XII. xxii. 7.
- *Guitar, n.** a musical stringed instrument.
 The artist wrought this loved *Guitar*, *Guitar Jane*, 58.
 The *guitar* was tinkling, *Jane*, I. 4.
- Gules, n.** the heraldic emblem for red.
 Their arms are seven bells in a field *gules*, . . *Edipus*, I. 144.
- Gulph.** (See Gulph.)
- *Gullet, n.** the throat.
 For your gaping gulph, and your *gullet* wide . *Cycl.* 343.
 my crop Is laden to the *gullet*'s top. . . . — 510.
- *Gulp, n.** a large mouthful of liquid.
 Ye Gods, what a delicious *gulp*! — 574
- Gulph, n.** A. *Lit.* (1) an abyss or chasm.
 Over a *gulph*, *Cenci*, III. i. 250.
 Where crystal battlements o'erhang the *gulph* . *Demon*, I. 226.
 though the grave between Yawned like a *gulph* . *Epips.* 231.
 Aye, there is famine in the *gulph* of hell, . . *Laon*, x. xxxvii. 1.
 Checks its dark chariot by the craggy *gulph*. . *Prom.* II. iv. 143.
 the vessel finds a grave Beneath its jagged *gulph*. *Q. Mab*, IV. 33.
 Hell, a red *gulph* of everlasting fire, *Q. Mab*, IV. 33.
 These in a *gulph* of anguish and of flame . . . — VII. 148.
 (2) a whirlpool or eddy.
 that resistless *gulph* embosom it? *Alastor*, 396.
- B. Fig.** (1) said of things mentally abysmal, or insatiable.
 he went, unterrified, Into the *gulph* of death; . *Adonais*, IV. 8.
 I see the *gulph* Of hell between us two, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 98.
 A *gulph* of obscure hatred. — IV. iv. 100.
 Even to this *gulph*? — v. i. 52.
 Other spirits float and flee O'er that *gulph*: . . *Eug. Hills*, 338.
 The clouds which hide the *gulph* of mortal woe: . *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 4.
 a dark *gulph* before, The realm of a stern Raier, . — II. vi. 6.
 Which hid in one dim *gulph* — III. i. 5.
 A *gulph*, a void, a sense of senselessness— . . — III. xxii. 6.
 Sunk in a *gulph* of scorn from which none . . . — V. xxxi. 9.
 From its dark *gulph* of chains, — IX. xxv. 9.
 driven Towards one *gulph*— — IX. xxv. 6.

Hailed, *v. tr.* welcomed, saluted.
Hailed me their lord and king, *Calderon*, II. 133.
 England's prophets *hailed* thee as their queen, . . . *Ode Lib. x.* 10.
Hair, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) the fine threadlike tissue issuing from the skin.
 his scattered *hair* Sered *Alastor*, 248.
 To deck with their bright hues his withered *hair*, 413.
 through the reflected lines Of his thin *hair*, 471.
 the *hair* grows thin And white, 534.
 Aphrodite With *hair* unbound is wandering *Bion. Adon.* 17.
 Which wrinkles up the skin even to the *hair*. *Cenci*, I. iii. 38.
 Stand sheltered by a father's hoary *hair*? I. iii. 101.
 How comes this *hair* undone? III. i. 6.
 haies From hall to hall by the entangled *hair*; III. i. 45.
 one with white *hair*, and imperious brow, III. i. 71.
 Might I not drag her by the golden *hair*? IV. i. 6.
 lest I should drag her by the *hair*. IV. i. 30.
 His thin grey *hair*, IV. iii. 10.
 His *hair*, too, was her colour, V. ii. 66.
 so that our *hair* should sweep The footsteps V. iii. 35.
 and hoary *hair* Are grown crimes capital, V. iv. 23.
 and bind up this *hair* In any simple knot; V. iv. 100.
 and on thy *hair*, like odour it is yet,
 Shaking wide thy yellow *hair*, *Con. Sing.* I. 6.
 With the strings of yellow *hair*, *Cycl.* 66.
 A Youth with hoary *hair* 501.
 thy hopes are gone, thy *hair* is hoary; *Death*, (2) I. 3.
 from her light dress And her loose *hair*; (2) II. 6.
 as *hair* grown grey O'er a young brow, *Epips.* 106.
 And odours warm and fresh fell from her *hair* 264.
 Beware of her fair *hair*, 333.
 the diamonds in her *hair* Were mirrored *Faust*, II. 318.
 and a sense that lifts the *hair* *Genevra*, 23.
 And the worms be alive in her golden *hair*, 152.
 his *hair* and beard Are whiter than . . . snow; 216.
 and did sway His *hair*, *Hellas*, 140.
 and the baid Of her dark *hair* had fall'n, *Julian*, 277.
 Loosening her star-bright robe and shadowy *hair* *Laon*, I. xviii. 6.
 A youth with hoary *hair*— I. xviii. 6.
 whose white *hair* shone Like mountain snow, I. xxxvii. 7.
 Beneath the darkness of his outspread *hair* I. liv. 3.
 thro' the shadowy stream Of her loose *hair*— I. lx. 1.
 old age with its grey *hair*, II. xxix. 2.
 Hung them on high by the entangled *hair*: II. xxxiii. 1.
 the shrill sea-wind, whose breath idly stirred My III. xxv. 4.
hair— III. xxx. 4.
 my thin *hair* Was prematurely grey, IV. xxix. 3.
 her dark *hair* he mocked had caught him by the *hair*. V. xxv. 9.
 my old preserver's hoary *hair* VI. xv. 6.
 and in my *hair* the winds did play VI. xxi. 5.
 Clung to their hoary *hair*, VI. xxxiii. 3.
 and others rent Their matted *hair*, VII. xxxix. 8.
 Some shrouded in their long and golden *hair*, IX. xvi. 4.
 the wind had blown Her *hair* apart, X. xxii. 8.
 her flowing *hair* like strings of flame X. xxiii. 7.
 clung To their wild *hair*, XI. i. 9.
 her streaming *hair* Fell o'er that snowy child, XI. iii. 9.
 Like the bright *hair* uplifted XI. xii. 9.
 He oiled his *hair*, XII. xxiii. 7.
 old man, with *hair* of silver white, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 6.
 Her *hair* was brown, *Peter*, I. ii. 3.
 The crystal-winged snow cling round my *hair*: *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 2.
 Locked then, as now, behind my dark, moist *h.*, *Fr.* 1.
 Its rude *hair* Roughens the wind that lifts it, *Prom.* I. 385.
 The wind that lifts them disentwines my *hair*; II. i. 47.
 Their white arms lifted o'er their streaming *hair* II. i. 127.
 Strew, oh, strew *Hair*, not yew! II. iii. 48.
 Its *hair* is white, III. ii. 46.
 On its own folded wings, and wavy *hair*, IV. 16.
 Shaken from a bathing wood-nymph's limbs and IV. 224.
hair. IV. 264.
 Thy loose *hair* in the light wind flying, IV. 509.
 Of woven *hair*, which thou wilt not disown, *Rosal.* 7.
 For the roots of the speaker's *hair* felt cold 37.
 The ghost of a youth with hoary *hair*, 148.
 I saw the stream of his thin grey *hair*, 151.
 And soon his deep and sunny *hair*, 294.
 The ancient steward, with *hair* all hoar, 821.
 And hang long locks of *hair*, 993.
 Her trailing *hair* from the grassy sod 1307.
 How it whistles, Dominic's long black *hair*! *Sensit. Pl.* II. 26.
 What is the colour of your eyes and *hair*? *Serchio*, 58.
 which bound Milton's immortal *hair*; *St. Epips.* 50.
 it yellowed the strings of thy raven *hair*, *Terza Rima*, 10.
 a mirror Of all their beauty, and their *h.* and hue, *The Cold*, III. 5.
 Bathed in the same cold dew my brow and *hair*, *Tower of Fam.* 20.
 loose their streaming *hair*; *Triumph*, 35.
 was but his thin discoloured *hair*, 147.
 Her fair *hair* swept the bosom of the stream 186.
 On fairest bosoms' and the sunniest *hair*, 305.
 Upborne by her wild and glittering *hair*, 512.
 Those lips, and that *hair*, *Two Spirits*, 46.
 her *hair* Dark *Vis. Sea*, 87.
 where the Naiades bedew Their shining *hair*, *Witch*, v. 4.
 The lady's radiant *hair* streamed to and fro; xxxiii. 3.
 Old age with snow-bright *hair* and folded palm, xlvi. 5.
 (2) of quadrupeds.
 He burned the hoofs and horns and head and *h.*, *Hom. Merc.* xxiii. 4.
 White boues, and locks of dun and yellow *hair*, *Marenght*, xvi. 5.

Sleeking their silken *hair*, *Edipus*, II. i. 64.
hair, ears, limbs, and eyne, *Vis. Sea*, 93.
B. Fig. applied to personifications, natural objects, beams of light, branches of trees, &c.
 Morning . . . her *hair* unbound, *Adonais*, XIV. 4.
 The beard and the *hair* Of the River-god *Arcthusa*, II. 13.
 For he grasps me now by the *hair*! III. 3.
 whose tangled *hair* Is matted *Cenci*, III. i. 262.
 So we take fleet occasion by the *hair*. — V. i. 38.
 Is spreading the locks of her bright grey *hair*. *Fr. Song*, 4.
 In the mountain-cedar's *hair*, *Hellas*, 79.
 [a meteor] its blue *hair* quivering bent, *Laon*, VI. xxxii. 7.
 Beneath a bright acacia's shadowy *hair*, VIII. xxx. 3.
 As stars from Night's loose *hair* are shaken, *Mask*, xxxi. 2.
 The torch of discord with its fiery *hair*; *Edipus*, I. 285.
 Shook its portentous *h.* beneath Heaven's frown; *Prom.* I. 168.
 Stream like a comet's flashing *hair*: II. iv. 139.
 Are twined with its fair *hair*? III. iv. 4.
 The tangled locks of the nightshade's *hair*, *Rosal.* 208.
 And pallid evening twines its beaming *hair* *Summer-Evg.* 3.
 Blind with thine *hair* the eyes of Day; *To Night*, II. 3.
 unbinding its star-braided *hair*, *Vis. Sea*, 67.
***Hair-suspended**, *c. adj.* hanging by a hair.
 Like the Sicilian's *hair-suspended* sword, *Prom.* I. 398.
Hairs, *n.* (1) (See Hair (1)).
 Tho' those snow white and venerable *hairs*!— *Cenci*, I. i. 39.
 I, who have white *hairs* and a tottering body, II. ii. 39.
 and when my *hairs* are white, III. ii. 25.
 thy *hairs* are hoary gray; IV. i. 19.
 Masked in grey *hairs* and wrinkles, V. iv. 65.
 When he shall fall upon whose ripe grey *hairs* *Hellas*, 904.
 She saw his white *hairs* glittering, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 33.
 contempt is mocking thy grey *hairs*; *Q. Mab*, vi. 139.
 And there, a woman with grey *hairs*, *Rosal.* 530.
 Shake thy gray *hairs* in the insulting wind, *Triumph*, 166.
 (2) bristles.
 Why skin and bones, and some few *h.* for mortar, *Edipus*, I. 36.
 (3) *Fig.* in the place of hairs.
Hairs which are vipers, *Medusa*, III. 3.
Hairy, *adj.* covered with hair.
 An hairy goat's-skin contains the whole. *Cycl.* 348.
Halcyon, *c. adj. attr.* calm, peaceful.
 the halcyon Morn To hoar February born; *Jane, Invitin*, 9.
Halcyons, *n.* *A. Lit.* kingfishers.
 The halcyons brood around the foamless isles; *Epips.* 412.
 I saw two azure halcyons clinging downward *Prom.* III. iv. 80.
B. Fig. peaceful times.
 Far, far away, O ye Halcyons of memory, *Far, far away*, I. 2.
Hales, *v. tr.* drags.
 her father sometimes *hales* From hall to hall *Cenci*, III. i. 44.
 As some dark Priest *hales* the reluctant victim *Prom.* I. 49.
Half, *n.* *A. Lit.* one of two parts, the moiety of.
 One half the Grecian army made a bridge *Hellas*, 371.
 Grudge me not half the profit,— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 7.
 Half of the earnings she had kept *Rosal.* 534.
 One half lay floating on the fountain wave, *Unf. Dr.* 211.
B. Fig. (1) a great part.
 Already half is done In the imagination of an act. *Calderon*, III. 112.
 and half the sky Was roofed with clouds *Julian*, 70.
 In which the half of humankind were mewed *Laon*, II. xxxvi. 5.
 Snatch'd from life's course ere half his race was *M. N. Post. Fr.* 26.
 run! *Rosal.* 464.
 half the spoil He rends *Unf. Dr.* 177.
 Changed half the light to fragrance. *Witch*, LXVII. 5.
 Proserpina Had half (oh! why not all?) the debt
 forgiven
 (2) in two parts.
 Each by lightning riven in half: *Prom.* I. 714.
Half, *adj.* (1) imperfect.
 you may Conceive such half conjectures *Cenci*, III. i. 350.
 (2) making one of two equal parts.
 Full half an hour, to-day, I tried my lot *E. Williams*, v. 1.
 Half the crimson light she brings *Eug. Hills*, 325.
 He has not half an inch of wholesome fat *Edipus*, I. 85.
 Gnawing his kidneys half a year. *Peter*, I. vii. 5.
 (3) some measure of.
 Teach me half the gladness *Skylark*, 101.
Half, *adv.* (1) partly.
 A mighty Phantasm, half concealed In darkness *Adon. Canc.* 29.
 Like vaporous shapes half seen; *Alastor*, 457.
 Broad, red, radiant, half reclined *Eug. Hills*, 101.
 And where his curved lips half open lay, *Laon*, I. lix. 8.
 and half unclenching Her tremulous lips, VI. xxv. 4.
 which spring but half unclosed, VI. xxxiii. 9.
 fell like dew On flowers half dead; *M. W. G.* IV. 3.
 And half in hope, and half in fright, *Mar. Dr.* II. 5.
 As half in joy, and half aghast, XI. 6.
 Of waters,—with a sound but half its own, *Mont B.* 6.
 Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, *Ozym.* 4.
 But some half-idiot and half knave, *Peter*, VII. xxii. 2.
 half resting on the sea? *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 59.
 as a spirit half arisen Shatters its charnel, *Prol. Hellas*, 210.
 Leave Hell's secrets half unchanted *Prom.* I. 513.
 Like a child, half in tenderness and mirth— *Question*, II. 6.
 Half interrupted by calm sighs, *Rosal.* 384.

- Of her dead husband, *half* consumed, . . . *Rosal.* 508.
 Kept their swift pinions *half* outspread, . . . — 749.
 a thrilling sound *Half* sense, *half* thought,
Half to myself I said—
 erases *half*, and *half* Leaves legible. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 153.
 lattice which I left *Half* open for it, . . . — 196.
- (2) greatly, in great degree.
half bewildered by new forms, . . . *Epips.* 252.
 Mine eyes were of their madness *half* beguiled,
 (3) nearly. *Laon*, III. xxix. 3.
- Nor is it *half* so greedy of men's bodies . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 110.
 he is *half* aware of his own folly, . . . *Faust*, I. 64.
 The lamps which *half* extinguished . . . *Ginevra*, 169.
 Or *half* asleep, hear my sweet mother sing, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 6.
 The whispering waves were *half* asleep, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 13.
 Untied them—read them—went *half* mad. . . . *Peter*, VI. vii. 5.
 He *half* believed *White Obi*. . . . — VI. xix. 5.
 Like stars *half* quenched in mists of silver dew. . . . *Prom.* II. i. 29.
 And mix with the sea-birds, *half* asleep. . . . — IV. 88.
 A *half* unfrozen dew-globe, . . . — IV. 432.
Half fainting in the affliction. . . . *Triumph*, 61.
 I *half* disdained mine eyes' desire to fill
 the first wave had more than *half* erased . . . — 232.
 (4) to a considerable extent or degree,
 you give out that you have *half* reformed me,
 To which I grow *half* reconciled. . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 74.
 Till weak imagination *half* possesses The self-
 created shadow. . . . — II. ii. 118.
Half scorched under a hen-coop lay; . . . *Peter*, I. xv. 4.
 Which *half* suspects its own base lie. . . . *Rosal.* 522.
 for all, though *half* deceived, . . . — 717.
Half compensate a hell of waking sorrow. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 244.
- (5) imperfectly, uncertainly.
 imagination just possesses The *h.* created shadow. *Fr. Unsat.* 7.
 Long lost, late won, and yet but *half* regained! *Naples*, 58.
half seen in any mirror— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 13.
 Groans *half* heard, and blood untasted; . . . *Prom.* I. 529.
 fields of moist snow *half* depend. . . . *Sonn. Nile*, 5.
- ***Half-a-crown**, *c. n.* two shillings and sixpence.
 had bought Peter for *half-a-crown*; . . . *Peter*, I. xiv. 2.
- ***Half a guinea**, *c. n.* ten shillings and sixpence.
 For *half a guinea* or a crown, . . . — VI. xi. 3.
- ***Half a mind**, *n. phr.* a great disposition.
 I've *half a mind* to fight a duel. . . . — VI. ix. 5.
- ***Half-alighted**, *c. v. intr. Fig.* almost settled.
 The winged glory On *Philippi half-alighted*, . . . *Hellas*, 57.
- ***Half-burnt**, *c. adj.* partly burnt.
 A *half-burnt* match, an ivory block, three books, *Gish* 93.
- ***Half-devoured**, *c. adj. Fig.* partially consumed.
 Reader thou up thy *half-devoured* babes,— . . . *Dæmon*, II. 29.
 " . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 5.
- Half drunk**, *c. adj. Fig.* "saturated".
 From flowers *half drunk* with evening dew, . . . *Rosal.* 807.
- ***Half-eaten**, *c. adj.* partially destroyed.
 In her *half-eaten* eyeballs two pale flames appear'd, *St. Ir.* (3) XVI. 3.
- ***Half-extinguished**, *c. adj.* (1) partially suppressed.
 And *half-extinguished* words, . . . *Laon*, IX. vi. 9.
 (2) partially burnt out.
 the black and *half-extinguished* pyre . . . — XII. xxvi. 2.
 That rotted on the *half-extinguished* pile. . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 224.
 (3) nearly overpowered.
 A light of heaven, whose *half-extinguished* beam *Triumph*, 429.
- ***Half-hidden**, *c. adj.* not fully developed.
Half-hidden, and yet beautiful. . . . *St. Epips.* 108.
- ***Half-idiot**, *c. n.* a person nearly demented.
 But some *half-idiot* and half knave, . . . *Peter*, VII. xxii. 2.
- Half-moons**, *c. n.* crescents.
 And pantaloons are like *half-moons* . . . *Devil*, xv. 4.
- ***Half-remembered**, *c. v. tr.* called to mind indistinctly.
 I *half-remembered* my forgotten dream. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 160.
- ***Half-seen**, *c. adj.* indistinctly seen.
Half-seen shadows did fall, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) XII. 5.
- ***Half-shattered**, *c. adj.* partly dispersed.
 Like sulphurous clouds, *half-shat*, by the storm, *Hellas*, 302.
- Half way**, *c. adv.* (1) a moiety of the distance.
 But he is more than *half way* there.— . . . *Calderon*, I. 48.
 (2) in the middle.
 Let not the will stop *half-way* . . . — III. 115.
- Hall**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) a place of assembly or capacious building.
 Yet likest evening's vault that faery *hall*, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 221.
Q. Mab, II. 30.
 And in the lighted *hall* the guests are met; . . . *Ginevra*, 107.
 That I will lead thee to the Olympian *H.*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 5.
 thus in his *hall* She sits . . . *Hom. Venus*, 27.
 We came to a vast *hall*, . . . *Laon*, I. III. 1.
 soon as the Woman came into that *hall*, . . . — I. IV. 5.
 The echoes of the *hall*, which circling broke . . . — VI. xxii. 5.
 Within that ruin, . . . a *h.* stood; o'er whose roof . . . — VI. xxvii. 6.
 Entered the *Hall* of Spells : . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 42.
 Shall stand unnoticed in the regal *hall*, . . . — III. 135.
 (2) a room.
 haies From *hall* to *hall* by the entangled hair; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 45.
 B. *Fig.* (1) a mansion or dwelling-place.
 For she must perish in the Tyrant's *hall*— . . . *Laon*; VIII. xxvi. 1.
- Left Plague her banquet in the Æthiop's *hall*, . . . *Laon*, IX. xvii. 5.
 within her hospitable *hall* . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 32.
 (2) the guests in a hall.
 so Gherardi's *hall* Laughed in the mirth . . . *Ginevra*, 131.
- Halloo**, *interj.* a cry to call attention.
Halloo, my friend! . . . *Faust*, II. 24.
 who Reply to them in lava—cry *halloo*! . . . *Gish*, 61.
Halloo! old fellow with the crooked shoulder! . . . *Hom. Merc.* xv. 2.
- Hallow**, *v. tr. Fig.* sanctify or consecrate.
Hallow so thy watery bier, . . . *Eng. Halls*, 120.
 But genius is Omnipotent To *hallow* . . . *W. Shel. Canc.* II. 5.
- Hallowed**, *ppl. adj.* revered, reverenced as holy.
 As he bends in still grief o'er the *hallowed* bier, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) I. 2.
- Halls**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) large caves or covered spaces.
 Numberless and immeasurable *halls*, . . . *Alastor*, 92.
 and *halls* Built round with ivy, . . . *Epips.* 441.
 illumine with dewy gems The lampless *halls*, . . . — 503.
 (2) spacious apartments.
 Filled the mysterious *halls* with floating shades . . . *Alastor*, 124.
 through the deserted *halls* And corridors . . . *Ginevra*, 184.
 (3) houses, mansions.
 Laughed mournfully in those polluted *halls*; . . . *Laon*, VII. iv. 3.
 sitting desolately In slave-deserted *halls*, . . . — IX. x. 6.
 Those prison *halls* of wealth and fashion . . . *Mask*, LXXI. 1.
 In *halls* ye deck another dwells. . . . *Men of Eng.* VII. 2.
 Thrill through those roofless *halls*; . . . *Naples*, 5.
 And by old altars and in *halls*, . . . *Rosal.* 714.
- B. *Fig.* (1) a dwelling-place.
 You brought young Bacchus to Althæa's *halls*? . . . *Cycl.* 44.
 Amphitrite's destined *halls*, . . . *Eng. Halls*, 97.
 (2) places of teaching or learning.
 In thine *halls* the lamp of learning, . . . — 256.
 (3) the firmament or dome of heaven.
 Athwart the æthereal *halls* . . . *Calderon*, II. 25.
- ***Halo**, *n.* a ring of refracted light.
 Spread a purpureal *halo* round the scene, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 102.
- Halter**, *n.* a rope with a noose.
 The *halter* found and used it. . . . *Circumst.* 4.
- Halting**, *pr. pple. Fig.* stopping.
Halting beside me on the public way— . . . *Julian*, 372.
- ***Hamadryades**, *n.* nymphs of the woods.
 The Ocean-nymphs and *Hamadryades*, . . . *Witch*, XXII. 1.
- †**Hamlet**, *n.* a small village.
 From city to *hamlet* thy dawning is cast,— . . . *Liberty*, IV. 4.
- †**Hamlets**, *n. pl.* of Hamlet.
 And o'er the land, in *hamlets* and in towms . . . *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 6.
- ***Hammocks**, *n.* swinging beds formed of canvas.
 With their *hammocks* for coffins . . . *Vis. Sea*, 53.
- ***Hampden**, *n.* Politician, b. 1594, d. 1643.
 Hazlerig, *Hampden*, Pym, young Harry Vane, *Ch. 1st*, II. 361.
- Hand**, *n. A. Lit.* the human organ of prehension.
 Shook the weak *hand* that grasped it; . . . *Adonais*, XXXIII. 7.
 with a sudden *hand* Made bare . . . — XXXIV. 7.
 Whose master's *hand* is cold, whose silver lyre
 unstrung, . . . — XXXVI. 9.
 would partake From his innocuous *hand* . . . *Alastor*, 101.
 his listless *hand* Hung . . . — 250.
 would press his pallid *hand* At parting, . . . — 269.
 place His pale lean *hand* upon the rugged trunk
 even when his feeble *h.* Shakes in its last decay, . . . — 633.
 'Tis nearer now; his *hand* is on the door; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 14.
 I am resolved, although this very *hand* . . . — III. ii. 59.
 give me your firm *hand*, . . . — V. iii. 117.
 To turn the cheek even to the smiter's *hand* : . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 246.
 While this *hand* holds a pen . . . — III. 35.
 And taking my *hand*, praised me :— . . . *Cycl.* 412.
 that with his *hand* Will urge down
 cannot move *hand* or foot. . . . — 483.
 but his right *h.* Was charged with bloody coin, . . . *Dæmon*, t. 273.
 Which no beloved *hand* has closed, . . . *Faust*, II. 391.
 Which the same *hand* will gather— . . . *Fiordispina*, 18.
 and there went Up from beneath his *hand* . . . *Hom. Merc.* IX. 4.
 With his left *hand* about his knees— . . . — XXV. 7.
 And in his *hand* he held a polished stick : . . . — XXXV. 5.
 His left *hand* held the lyre, . . . — LXXI. 4.
 Up from beneath his *hand* . . . — LXXI. 6.
 each delicate *hand* Lay crossed upon her bosom, *Laon*, I. xvi. 4.
 My *hand* thou feel'st is not a ghost's, . . . — I. xxxv. 3.
 a *hand* supported me, . . . — I. lviii. 2.
 And held his *hand*— . . . — I. lx. 4.
 And warm and light I felt her clasping *hand* . . . — II. xxvi. 1.
 and now unite Thine *hand* with mine, . . . — V. xlviii. 8.
 His *hand* grasped mine a moment— . . . — VI. x. 7.
 engraven With mystic legends by no mortal *hand*,
 would hunt them, and with outspread *hand*, . . . — VII. xiii. 4.
 beneath my *hand* Defenceless lay, . . . — VII. xx. 6.
 a soft and tremulous *hand* Wakened me . . . — X. x. 2.
 As if her gentle *hand*, even now, . . . — XII. xviii. 1.
 My *hand* is on thy brow, . . . *Lerici*, 17.
 And that a *hand* which was not mine, . . . — III. 6.
 That withered *hand* and ashy cheek, . . . *Mary, who died*, III. 6.
Hand to *hand*, and foot to foot, . . . *Mask*, LXXXI. 3.
 The *hand* that mocked them . . . — *Ozym.* 8.
 prest That cold lean *hand* :— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 56.
 His veined *hand* doth hold, . . . *Prom.* I. 237.
 Stretching on high from his right *hand* . . . — I. 323.

Come, sweet Panthea, link thy *hand* in mine, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 207.
 in its *hand* It sways a quivering moon-beam, . . . — IV. 230.
 Withered the *hand* outstretched but to relieve; . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 159.
 imprisoned children of the Hours Within my *h.*,— . . . *Question.* V. 6.
 I saw his lean and lifted *hand*, . . . *Rosal.* 205.
 The left *hand* held the head, the right— . . . — 1051.
 An unskilled *hand*, yet one informed With genius, . . . — 1066.
 But it was Lionel's own *hand* . . . — 1074.
 In her right *hand*, a shadowy shroud she was holding, . . . *St. Ir.* (1) IV. 3.
 And her lank *hand* lay on his shuddering brain; . . . — (2) XVII. 1.
 With a bottle in one *hand*, . . . *Serchio.* 84.
 which with one *hand* did fling . . . *Triumph.* 352.
 In her right *hand* she bore . . . — 358.
 A soft *hand* issued from the veil of fire, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 145.
 With her left *hand* she grasps it . . . *Vis. Sea.* 160.
 her bright *hand*, and her head, . . . — 164.
 for in her *hand* She held a woof . . . *Witch.* XXVII. 7.
B. Fig. (1) power, rule.
 Falls from my withered *hand*, . . . *Cenci.* I. i. 129.
 the sacred *hand* Which crushed us to the earth, . . . — II. iii. 111.
 to check Your father's cruel *hand*; . . . — II. iii. 31.
 Will dash the sceptre from the Monarch's *hand*, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 61.
 And if, with infirm *hand*, Eternity, . . . *Prom.* IV. 565.
 point to the *hand* That grasps its term! . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 18.
 The very *hand* That barred my passage . . . — VII. 201.
 (2) influence, control.
 alternates with changeful *hand*, . . . *Calderon.* II. 182.
 Thine is the *hand* whose piety would soothe . . . *Demon.* II. 286.
 Which he inflicts not in whose *hand* we are . . . *Q. Mab.* IX. 193.
 With blood-red *hand* the sceptre of the world, . . . *Hellas.* 647.
 (3) action or agency.
 Thou wert a weapon in the *hand* of God . . . *Cenci.* IV. iii. 54.
 Worse than a bloody *hand* is a hard heart. . . . — V. ii. 134.
 Because thy *hand* at length did rescue her; . . . — V. ii. 143.
 The wrathful Church's lacerating *hand*. . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 359.
 Yet unsubdued by man's reclaiming *hand*. . . . *Demon.* II. 237.
 Fear not then, Spirit, death's disrobing *hand*, . . . *Q. Mab.* IX. 145.
 a Temple, such as mortal *hand* Has never built, . . . *Demon.* II. 266.
 The frozen *hand* of death shall set its seal, . . . *Q. Mab.* IX. 171.
 But poverty and wealth with equal *hand* . . . *Laon.* I. xlix. 1.
 from power's avenging *hand*, he takes . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 164.
 Which nature sooth, with recreating *hand*, . . . — V. 46.
 and, whilst one *hand* was red With murder, . . . — VI. 56.
 And the cold *hand* of death . . . — VII. 239.
 (4) person.
 nor could be found One human *h.* to harm her— . . . *St. Ir.* (3) II. 1.
 The fair *hand* that wounded it, . . . *Laon.* IV. xix. 4.
 What *hand* would crush the silken-winged fly, . . . *Love, Hope.* 50.
 (5) provision, bounty.
 Gorge from a stranger's *h.*, and rend their master. . . . *Witch, Ded.* II. 1.
 (6) physical power.
 yet though weak of *hand* Speak cheerfully, . . . *Hellas.* 469.
 Whilst the cold *hand* gathers its scanty fruit, . . . *Cycl.* 655.
 some sorrow which this heart Or *hand* may share . . . *Ireland.* 9.
 (7) side, direction.
 At my right *hand* or left? . . . *Julian.* 378.
 What eagle-winged victory sits At her right *hand*? . . . *Cycl.* 690.
 And on the right *hand* of the sunlike throne . . . *Hellas.* 716.
 (8) help, aid.
 and lend a *hand* to the great stake Within— . . . *Witch.* LXXIV. 3.
 (9) management.
 The wine is well accustomed to my *hand*. . . . *Cycl.* 634.
 For language was in Peter's *hand*, . . . — 576.
 (10) with *at* = close by.
 the Cyclops is at *hand*! . . . *Peter.* V. xv. 1.
 (11) preceded by *right* = special direct action.
 was A sword in the right *hand* of justest God. . . . *Cycl.* 171.
 In the right *hand* of hold had mighty kings . . . *Cenci.* IV. iv. 126.
 (12) handwriting.
 It should be Orsino's *hand*! . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 300.
Hand in hand, advol. phr. Fig. unitedly.
 With virtue, love, and pleasure, *hand in hand*. . . . *Cenci.* IV. iv. 97.
 Creep *hand in hand* from you obscured glen. . . . *Adonais.* x. 1.
Handkerchief, n. a piece of textile fabric.
 Reach me that *handkerchief*!— . . . *Alastor.* 165.
Handle, v. tr. to deal with.
 been used to *handle* All sorts of poisons. . . . *Cenci.* III. i. 1.
Handle, n. that part of a tool by which it is grasped.
 Turns by its *handle* a great auger round, . . . *Bedipus.* 1. 380.
Handmaiden, n. Fig. attendant, devotee.
 [Love] only Lord, lo here Thy *handmaiden*, . . . *Cycl.* 461.
Hands, n. A. Lit. (See Hand. A. Lit.)
 And one with trembling *h.* clasps his cold head, . . . *Dante Conv.* 51.
 her fair *hands* Were bare alone, . . . *Adonais.* x. 1.
 Unloose those pallid *hands* . . . *Alastor.* 165.
 His veined *hands* crossed on his heaving breast, . . . *Cenci.* III. i. 83.
 Be his *hands* . . . — IV. iii. 11.
 And *h.*, which now write only their own shame, . . . *Ch. 1st.* III. 35.
 Still dost thou hope that greeting *hands*, . . . — III. 39.
 He grasped them in his *hands*,— . . . *Coleridge.* 17.
 their armed *hands* where the pure Spirit, . . . *Cycl.* 373.
 . . . *Demon.* I. 285.

on the *hands* Which little children stretch . . . *Damon.* II. 164.
 And "the mother is clapping her *hands*— . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 222.
 Devil's blood Stained his dainty *hands* and feet. . . . *Faust.* II. 174.
 Looking in idle grief on her white *hands*, . . . *Fr. Satan.* 4.
 With open eyes and folded *hands* . . . *Ginevra.* 39.
 its answers will Flatter *hands* of perfect skill, . . . — 104.
 And gathered in a lump, *hands*, fest, and head, . . . *Guitar. Jarc.* 88.
 and with *hands* lifted towards his face . . . *Hom. Merc.* XI. 4.
 Neither upon his feet nor on his *hands*; . . . — LI. 6.
 and from beneath his *hands* . . . — LVIII. 8.
 their steep flight his *hands* divine arrest, . . . — LXXXV. 5.
 I shrieked, and clasped my *hands* . . . *Hom. Sun.* 22.
 The clap of tortured *hands*, . . . *Int. Beauty.* V. 12.
 And then I clasped my *h.* and looked around— . . . *Julian.* 215.
 And wept and clasped her *hands*, . . . *Laon.* Ded. IV. 1.
 and clasped my *hands* aloft in ecstasy. . . . — I. xx. 2.
 a mystic robe was thrown, By viewless *hands*, . . . — I. xxxvi. 9.
 his soft *hands* placed Upon a couch of grass . . . — I. xlvii. 8.
 fairest *hands* bound them on many a head, . . . — IV. ii. 8.
 the grasp of bloody *hands* I felt, . . . — V. xvi. 8.
 Your own *hands* have built an home, . . . — VI. xviii. 8.
 I smiled, and both their *hands* in mine I took, . . . — VIII. iv. 1.
 'gan to throw Aloft his armed *hands*, . . . — VIII. xxx. 8.
 his *hands* are bound Behind . . . — X. xxxi. 6.
 Fumbling with his palsied *hands*! . . . — XII. iii. 1.
 All horrible, and wrought by human *hands*, . . . *Mask.* XXIII. 4.
 And human *hands* first mimicked . . . *Prom.* I. 588.
 They sat With linked *hands*, . . . — II. iv. 80.
 They clasped their *hands* and leaped about, . . . *Rosal.* 205.
 She lifted their heads with her tender *hands*, . . . *Sensit. Ph.* II. 37.
 The freshest her gentle *hands* could pull . . . — II. 46.
 Her *hands* were thin, and through their wander-
 ing veins . . . *Sunset.* 40.
 but on her knee Her *hands* were clasped, . . . *Tasso.* 22.
 and *hands* crost on his chain?— . . . *Triumph.* 216.
 chattering like restless apes On vulgar *hands*, . . . — 494.
 Not to touch those sweet *hands*? . . . *Vis. Sea.* 86.
 The twinkling of thine infant *hands*, . . . *W. Shel.* (2) 3.
B. Fig. (1) power, authority.
 and their own wrongs Into the *hands* of men; . . . *Cenci.* III. i. 183.
 give The lion England tamed into our *hands*. . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 339.
 By those most impious *hands* which dared remove . . . *Ld. Ch.* XIV. 3.
 Lift not your *hands* in the banded war, . . . *Ode. Arise.* 20.
 play A losing game into each other's *hands*, . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 173.
 (2) ways, actions.
 thy youthful *hands* Were pure of human blood. . . . — VI. 87.
 Even whilst their *hands* are red " . . . *Superstition.* 16.
 (3) deeds, practice, personality.
 with weak *hands* though mighty heart . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 45.
 all sight, all *hands*, . . . *Adonais.* xxvii. 3.
 and being All truth, . . . *Calderon.* I. 116.
 all *hands*, all truth, infallible, . . . — I. 184.
 Join thee your *hands* and hearts, . . . — I. 193.
 your *hands* in slaughter's sanguine hue Staioid . . . *Laon.* V. xii. 1.
 freshly? . . . — VIII. xviii. 6.
 (4) handiwork, craftsmanship.
 No human *hands* with pious reverence reared, . . . *Alastor.* 51.
 And a fair Shape out of her *hands* did flow— . . . *Witch.* xxxv. 5.
 (5) persons.
 I will not trust to hireling *hands* . . . *Cenci.* III. ii. 89.
 That other *hands* have seen my father's soul . . . — IV. iv. 148.
 For those fair *hands* now free, . . . *Laon.* IV. xxi. 4.
 (6) charge, care.
 resign I to the *hands* of him who wielded it; . . . *Cenci.* IV. i. 64.
 (7) at one's hands = by medium or agency.
 Or I think worth acceptance at your *hands*,— . . . *Ch. 1st.* III. 25.
 to praise you at your *hands*? . . . *Cycl.* 557.
 (8) to lay hands on = took possession of, interfered with.
 taken Troy and laid your *hands* on Helen? . . . — 158.
 When I am drunk noce shall lay *hands* on me,— . . . — 542.
 Or lay his *hands* on what to him was due, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 5.
Hang, v. I. tr. A. Lit. suspend.
 And *hang* long locks of hair, . . . *Rosal.* 1307.
B. Fig. record in inscriptions.
 H. their mute thoughts on the mute walls around, . . . *Alastor.* 120.
 II. *intr.* A. Lit. (1) be fixed, suspended.
 we'll decide where that Correggio Shall *hang*— . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 479.
 (2) depend, hang down.
 About their necks *Hang* empty vessels, . . . *Cycl.* 79.
 on every tree *Hang* ripe and large, . . . *Hom. Earth.* 9.
 There thou art, and dost *hang*, a writhing shade, . . . *Prom.* I. 203.
Hang downward, raising forth a doubtful light: . . . — III. iii. 17.
 (3) remain suspended, hover.
 Sunbeam-proof, I *hang* like a roof, . . . *Cloud.* 65.
 without motion *hang* Over the sinking sphere: . . . *Damon.* I. 195.
Hang tangled in inextricable fight, . . . *Hellas.* 309.
 whose light did *hang* Among the mountains . . . *Mar. Dr.* XI. 3.
 Dim mirrors of ruin *hang* gleaming about; . . . *Vis. Sea.* 17.
 over pallid flowers *Hang* like moist clouds:— . . . *Woodman.* 54.
 (4) overhang, look down upon.
hang and frown Over the starry deep . . . *Laon.* I. xxiii. 7.
 (5) bend or stoop over.
 seems To *hang* in hope over a dying child, . . . — III. xxxiii. 8.
 (6) droop over.
 The ash and the acacia floating *hang* . . . *Alastor.* 437.

B. Fig. (1) impend mentally.
and *hang* like night On Heaven above me. . . . *Hellas*, 788.
Hang round my throo on the abyss, . . . — 867.

(2) depend on.
Councils and counsellors *hang* on one another, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 128.

(3) remain, pervade.
on their innocent lips Must *hang* like poison . . . *Ld. Ch. x. 2*.
force And falsehood *h.* even o'er the cradled babe, *Q. Mab*, IV. 119.

(4) dwell mentally.
I seem to *hang* upon thy tooe. . . . *M. N. Melody*, 41.

(5) play or move.
heavenly smiles would *hang* and bleed . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 3.

(6) depend, proceed from.
When Power and Pleasure, . . . On Freedom
hang like fruit *Prolog. Hellas*, 158.

III. refl. strangle by suspension.
A man who was about to *hang* himself, . . . *Circumst.* 1.

Hanged, v. tr. strangled by suspension.
and *hanged* him without benefit of clergy. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 393.

Hangeth, v. intr. (1) is suspended or exposed.
Whose banner *h.* o'er the time-worn tower So idly, *Q. Mab*, IV. 13.

(2) remains suspended.
drop of rain, That *hangeth* in its thinnest cloud, . . . — II. 214.

Hanging, vbi. n. strangling by suspension.
The young playing at *hanging*, *Edipus*, I. 214.

Hanging, pr. pple. A. Lit. (1) suspended.
Hanging beneath the window of his chamber, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 73.
her aerie *hanging* In the mountain cedar's bair, *Hellas*, 78.

(2) hovering, remaining suspended.
O'er the spiral cypress *hanging* *Fr. Roman's*, I. 4.
One clear and mighty planet *hanging* o'er
the moon was *h.* low O'er the Asian mountains,
A cloud was *hanging* o'er the western mountains;
To see that Anchor ever *hanging*, . . . *Mar. Dr.* VI. 2.
A blue shark is *hanging* within the blue ocean, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 149.

(3) lolling, depending downwards, drooping.
Flaccid and foamy, like a mad dog's *hanging*; . . . *Laon*, VI. xvii. 1.
The birds are silent, *hanging* down their heads, . . . *Orpheus*, 121.

(4) poised.
Hanging upon the peaked wave afar, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 25.

B. Fig. impending.
A cloud of sorrow *hanging*, *Ginevra*, 172.
Till that eclipse, still *hanging* over heaven, . . . *Triumph*, 290.

Hanging, ppl. adj. (1) drooping, arching.
A *hanging* dome of leaves, *Laon*, VI. xxvii. 9.
Which *hanging* branches overcanopy, . . . *Prom.* IV. 195.

(2) overhanging, beetling.
Hemmed in with rifts . . . And *hanging* crags, . . . *Witch*, XLIX. 8.

Hangs, v. I. tr. A. Lit. deposits.
Hangs each a pearl in the pale flowers *Prom.* II. ii. 10.

B. Fig. places.
Which virtue *hangs* upon its votary's tomb; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 164.

II. intr. A. Lit. (1) is suspended, is fixed.
for which he *hangs* Withering in destined pain: . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 99.
Even where he *hangs*, seared by my long revenge, . . . — III. i. 66.

(2) depends by growth.
the twine Of direst weeds *hangs* garlanded . . . *Marengi*, IX. 2.

(3) remains without support, hovers.
immovably Belted Orion *hangs*— *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 34.
Hangs o'er the sea, a fleece of fire and amethyst. *Prom.* IV. 436.

On the mist of the tempest which *hangs* o'er the fountain, *St. Ir.* (2) IV. 3.

(4) bends over, stoops.
and Venus *hangs* in agony there. *Bion. Adon.* 8.

B. Fig. (1) moves slowly.
And *hangs* upon the wave, *Serchio*, 95.

(2) depends.
on him, As on a keystone, *hangs* the arch of life, *Ch. 1st*, II. 156.

(3) haunts, hovers.
Beside thee like thy shadow *hangs*, *Coleridge*, 32.
a cloud, Dark as the frown of Hell, *h.* over it— *Edipus*, I. 97—

(4) lowers.
the sunless sky, Big with clouds, *hangs* heavily, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 10.

(5) presses.
Most heavily remorse *hangs* at my heart! . . . *Prom.* I. 436.

Hapless, adj. unfortunate, unhappy.
but which made Between that *hapless* child . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 99.
those *hapless* slaves Whose life has been . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 216.
Rest awhile, *hapless* victim, *St. Ir.* (5) II. 3.

Haply, adv. perchance, peradventure.
or *haply*, if I sought, to find; *My head is wild*, 4.
And *haply*, I would dream, *Kosal*, 378.

Happen, v. intr. come to pass.
'Tis true that this did *happen*, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 136.

Happened, v. intr. came to pass.
she told me how All *happened*— *Julian*, 617.

Happened, pp. come to pass.
all that had *h.* new Between the earth and moon, *Witch*, LIV. 4.

Happens, v. intr. (1) comes it about.
How *happens* it, although you can maintain . . . *Calderon*, I. 41.

(2) chances.
It *happens* fortunately, dear Sir, *Peter*, VII. iv. 1.

Happier, adj. (1) more fortunate, more to be envied.
And *happier* they their happiness who knew, . . . *Adonais*, V. 3.
I am *happier* far than thou, *Ivu. Mts.* II. 9.
haste to the warm home of *happier* destiny! . . . *Laon*, VIII. i. 9.
Happier swine were they than we, *Edipus*, I. 55.
but those who feel it most Are *happier* still, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 46.
And *happier* too; *happier* and wiser both. . . . — III. iv. 35.

(2) more content or satisfied.
True, I was *happier* than I am, *Cenci*, I. i. 96.
Now, in humbler, *happier* lot, *Guitar Jane*, 35.

(3) more pleasing, more satisfactory.
To *happier* shapes are moulded, *Damon*, II. 224.
Moods like the memories of *happier* earth, . . . *Fr. Calm*, 2.
To live in *happier* form again; *Guitar Jane*, 56.
Which had adorned his life in *happier* hours, . . . *Julian*, 255.
All part, in *happier* plight to meet again. . . . *Edipus*, I. 414.
To *happier* shapes were moulded, *Q. Mab*, IX. 132.

Happiest, adj. (1) most blessed, most contented.
Are haunts of *happiest* dwellers;— *Laon. V. Song*, 4. 3.
When I was *happiest* in that strange retreat, . . . — VII. xxi. 7.
The *happiest* is most wretched! *Q. Mab*, VI. 51.

(2) most to be desired.
We meet again, the *happiest* change of all. . . *Prom.* III. iv. 85.

Happiness, n. a state of pleasure without alloy, perfect content.
And *happier* they their *happiness* who knew, . . . *Adonais*, V. 3.
Because my *happiness* is lost. *Calderon*, II. 91.
A world of *happiness* and misery; — II. 106.
happiness And science dawn *Damon*, II. 169.
All tend to perfect *happiness*, — II. 244.
Q. Mab, IX. 151.

A well of sealed and secret *happiness*, *Epips.* 58.
Evil from good; misery from *happiness*; . . . — 175.
Do not disturb your hour of *happiness* *Fausil*, II. 376.
From life to life, must still pursue Your *happ.*— *Guitar Jane*, 15.
The beautiful wand of wealth and *happiness*; . . *Hom. Merc.* xc. 2.
our life and love, Our *happiness*, *Laon*, IX. xxx. 2.
Ye seek for *happiness*— — XI. xvii. 1.
Throbs for thy *happiness* alone. *M. N. Melody*, 27.
That ' *happiness* is wrong'; *Peter*, VI. xxiii. 5.
Nor *happiness*, nor majesty, nor fame, *Polit. Great.* 1.
Where the bud-blighted flowers of *happin.* grew.
virtue Is peace, and *happiness* and harmony; . . *Q. Mab*, III. 130.
and looks abroad For *happiness* and sympathy, . . — IV. 123.
The harmony and *happiness* of man — V. 79.
quenchless desire Of universal *happiness*, . . . — V. 227.
that *happiness* denied To aught but virtue! . . . — V. 238.
Of life and death, of *happiness* and woe, . . . — VI. 191.
in the sight of *happiness*, That springs — VI. 206.
sees The chosen of his soul in *happiness*, . . . — VIII. 33.
happiness And science dawn though late — VIII. 227.
Poisoned the springs of *happiness* and life; . . — IX. 88.
Is the stern voice of fate that bids *happiness* flee! . *St. Ir.* (6) II. 8.
A well of sealed and secret *happiness*; *St. Epips.* 89.
their fill Of *happin.* in marriage warm and kind. *Witch*, LXXVIII. 4.
Seeking, alike from *happiness* and woe, A refuge *Ye hasten*, 11.

Happy, adj. (1) fortunate, to be envied.
Happy those made odorously With the dew . . . *Cycl.* 495.
Go, *happy* one, and give that bosom joy *Damon*, II. 302.
Happy are they whom thy mild favours nourish, . . *Hom. Earth*, 12.
Too *happy* they, whose pleasure sought *Lerici*, 49.
O Love! and *happy* souls, *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 2.
Sit watching your dance, ye *happy* Hours! . . *Prom.* IV. 104.
Happy globe of laud and air, — IV. 326.
Wander *happy* paramours, — IV. 428.
happy Soul, Ascend the car with me! *Q. Mab*, I. 186.
Go, *happy* one, and give that bosom joy — IX. 209.

(2) fortunate, satisfactory.
he has heard some *happy* news *Cenci*, I. ii. 48.
sad preparatioo For *happy* news. — V. iv. 30.
Just heard the *happy* tidings, *Laon*, XII. i. 6.
Things being in this *happy* state, *Edipus*, II. i. 31.

(3) pleasant, cheerful, blissful.
Poor lady! She expects some *happy* change . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 60.
I ask not *happy* years; — III. i. 290.
Yet, father, 'tis a *happy* sight to see, *Ch. 1st*, I. 15.
Will scrve our Bacchus all our *happy* lives. . . *Cycl.* 718.
O *Happy* Earth! 'reality of Heaven! *Damon*, II. 1.
Q. Mab, IX. 1.
And ' *happy* regions of eternal hope. *Damon*, II. 258.
With bloom-inwoven dance and *happy* song, . . *Hom. Earth*, 21.
She spends a *happy* time *Julian*, 168.
Within whose *happy* silence, thus embraced . . *Laon*, II. xviii. 3.
Even in our *happy* youth, — IX. xxix. 2.
did die With *happy* smiles, — X. xlviii. 4.
a look more sweet Than *happy* love, — XII. xxii. 4.
By those infantine smiles of *happy* light, . . . *Ld. Ch.* VI. 1.
To a neat and *happy* home. *Mask*, LIV. 4.
Wilt thou forget the *happy* hours *Past*, I. 1.
flowers, and fruits, and *happy* sounds, *Pr.* I. 188.
Catching the winds that fan that *happy* heaven. . — II. v. 87.
And men and beasts in *happy* dreams shall gather . — III. iii. 103.
Inspiring calm and *happy* thoughts, — III. iii. 146.
So with my thoughts full of these *happy* changes, . — III. iv. 84.
gave The *happy* birds their dwelling *Q. Mab*, IV. 93.
where the vows of *happy* love Are registered, . . — VI. 210.

And *happy* regions of eternal hope. . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 163.
 Swifter far than *happy* night. . . . *Remembr.* 1. 3.
 how every day Will pass in *happy* work and play;
 the *h.* age When truth and love shall dwell below
 Day after day of *happy* hours. . . . — 603.
 Of thy *happy* strain! *Skylark*, 72.
 For who that in some *happy* place *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 7.
 Men from the Gods might win that *happy* age
 (4) content, well-pleased, enjoying life.
 Look not so calm and *happy*,
 Wherein I gazed, and grew *happy* and good, *Cenci*, v. iii. 15.
 Near *happy* friends a mitigated pain. . . . *E. Williams*, I. 8.
Happy yourself, you feel another's woe. . . . — VII. 8.
 one of those *happy* souls Which are the salt of
 the earth,
 Come, be *h.*!—sit by me, Shadow-vested Misery!
 all We dream of *happy*, high, majestic. . . . *Gisb.* 209.
 a free and *happy* orphan child, *Inv. Mis.* 1. 1.
 If she should lead this home of *happy* spirits, *Julian*, 173.
Happy as then but *h.*er far, — II. vi. 1.
 And *happy* Maidens did encompass me;
 We are not *happy*, sweet! — II. xxxviii. 4.
 Learn to make others *happy*. . . . — IX. vi. 3.
 the dweller there Cannot be free and *happy*;
 then that king is *happy*; *M. W. G.* v. 64.
 the *h.* spirit contemplates Its well-spent pilgrimage *Q. Mab*, II. 64.
 The singing of that *happy* nightingale — III. 27.
 (5) prosperous, long enduring.
 A *happy* life for this brief melody, — III. 53.
 (6) peaceful, blessed.
 The unregarded prey of calm and *happy* graves. *Laon*, VIII. xxiv. 9.
 the free and *happy* dead, — XII. xxxi. 8.
 Thou, Earth, calm empire of a *happy* soul, *Prom.* IV. 519.
 Ye *happy* dead, whom beams of brightest verse
 A *happy* and auspicious bird of calm, — IV. 534.
 Could medicine the sick soul to *happy* sleep,
 And *happy* thoughts of hope, too sweet to last, *St. Epips.* 63.
 Too *happy* Earth! over thy face shall creep *Witch*, XVII. 2.
 (7) apt, felicitous.
 a Paradise Of *happy* truth *Zucca*, II. 5.
 And where the ambrosial nymph with *h.* will
 Earth's children did a woof of *h.* converse frame. *Adon. Canc.* 23.
 have spoken With *happy* sounds, and motions,
 And the *happy* forms of its death and birth *Hom. Merc.* XXXVIII. 5.
 Then steadily the *happy* ferment worked; *Laon*, v. liv. 9.
 (8) *adj. absol.* happy persons.
 By all the *happy* see in children's growth— *Prom.* IV. 173.
Happy, adv. = happily, blissfully. . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 49.
 We may live so *happy* there, *Ld. Ch.* VIII. 1.
 **Harangue, n.* declamatory discourse.
 and made a long *Harangue* (all words) *Eug. Hills*, 352.
Harbour, n. a port or haven for ships.
 A ship is floating in the *harbour* *Edipus*, I. 327.
Harbour, v. adj. attr. pertaining to or forming part of a
 harbour.
 As seen from Lido thro' the *harbour* piles *Epips.* 408.
 billows leaping on the *harbour* bar, *Julian*, 78.
Harbours, n. (1) refuges, places of shelter.
 in those green *harbours* Farmers called gaps, *Laon*, III. xxx. 2.
 (2) ports or havens for ships.
 the *harbours* are not safe and good, *Serchio*, 81.
Hard, adj. A. *Lil.* (1) firm, solid.
 Or sweeping the *hard* floor, *Epips.* 424.
 And through the tortoise's *hard* stony skin *Cycl.* 34.
 Too tender for the roads so *hard* and rough:— *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 1.
 No mark . . . The *hard* ground gave:— — XLVI. 7.
 A wrinkled clod as *hard* as brick; — LIX. 6.
 (2) overmuch boiled.
Hard eggs and radishes and rolls at Eton, *Summer*, 15.
 B. *Fig.* (1) stern, obdurate, insensible to feeling.
 Make thine *hard*, brother, *Serchio*, 80.
 Worse than a bloody hand is a *hard* heart. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 390.
 and *hard*, cold men, Smiling and slow, — V. ii. 134.
 crawl Back to her cold *hard* bosom. . . . — V. iv. 112.
Hard hearts and cold, like weights of icy stone. *Ch. Ist.* i. 161.
 Fearless, and fierce, and *hard* as beasts of blood, *Laon, Dad.* VI. 7.
 so *hard* and cold a creed Had seared — IV. xxvi. 7.
 The old Peter—the *hard*, old Potter — XII. x. 6.
 Jammed in the *hard*, black deep; *Peter*, VI. xxv. 2.
 In the *hard* bosom of the selfish man; *Prom.* IV. 302.
 lifeless warriors, whose *hard* lineaments *Q. Mab*, I. 175.
 but I Sate with a *hard* and tearless eye, — IV. 64.
 He was a man *Hard*, selfish, loving only gold, *Rosal.* 241.
 Subdued to Duty's *hard* controul, — 249.
 This heart, *hard* as iron, is stranger to fear; *Sy. Ir.* (1) III. 4.
 to make *hard* hearts Dissolve away *Sy. Ir.* (1) III. 4.
 (2) cruel, unjust, unfair.
 Nay, there is reason in your plea; 'twere *hard*. . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 17.
 Though your peculiar case is *hard*, — II. ii. 27.
 how secure a flight From your *hard* servitude. . . . *Cycl.* 439.
 'Tis *hard* I should go *hard* accuser— *Hom. Merc.* LXIV. 7.
 how *hard* it were To kill my babe, *Prom.* III. iv. 90.
 (3) vehement, violent.
 Her deep *hard* sobs and heavy sighs *Rosal.* 371.
 — 417.

(4) difficult of endurance.
 'Tis *hard* for a firm man to bear: *Cenci*, II. ii. 18.
 For to tread life's dismaying wilderness . . . Is *h.*— *Laon*, II. xix. 7.
 It was more *hard* to turn my unpractised cheek — II. xxxix. 7.
 (5) difficult, troublesome.
 Silence is a *hard* task to him who drinks. . . . *Cycl.* 578.
 For wine is strong and *hard* to struggle with. . . . — 687.
 'Tis *hard* to tell: *Prom.* II. ii. 69.
 (6) intricate, difficult to be understood.
 Of such *hard* matter dost thou entertain. . . . *Dante Conv.* 54.
Hard, adv. closely.
 And so they followed *hard*— *Fr. Ghst. Sty.* 6.
 **Hard-featured, c. adj.* of stern, rugged features.
Hard-featured men, or with proud, angry looks, *Prom.* III. iv. 41.
 **Harden, v. tr.* make obdurate.
 If God, . . . *Harden* his dying heart! *Cenci*, IV. i. 37.
 †*Hardened, pp. Fig.* (1) obdurate in wickedness.
 I am what your theologians call *Hardened*;— . . . I. i. 94.
 Unblushing, *hardened*, sensual, and vile; . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 32.
 Blind and *hardened*, they, Who hope for peace — V. 239.
 (2) determined on a course.
 No, I am *hardened*. *Cenci*, III. ii. 46.
 (3) stolen against.
Hardened to hope, insensible to fear, *Q. Mab*, v. 75.
Hardened, ppl. adj. Fig. (1) callous, unfeeling.
 With *hardened* sneer he turned away: *Peter*, VI. xxvii. 5.
 (2) inured to violence.
 Until, with *hardened* feet, their conquering troops *Q. Mab*, VII. 118.
 (3) accustomed, habituated.
 Whose *hardened* eyes grew moist the while, . . . *Rosal.* 911.
 †*Hardest, adj. Fig.* most unfeeling or obdurate.
 And all things that make tender *hardest* hearts . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 389.
Hardest, adj. = Hardest.
 the *hardest* herb that braves the frost, *Dæmon*, II. 117.
 †*Hardest, adj.* most capable of endurance.
 the *hardest* herb that braves the frost *Q. Mab*, VIII. 147.
Hardly, adv. (1) scarcely, barely.
 I *hardly* dare to fear *Cenci*, v. iv. 43.
 Why this would *hardly* be a mouthful for me. . . . *Cycl.* 139.
 We *hardly* spoke, *Julian*, 139.
 They will *hardly* dare to greet *Edipus*, I. 233.
 I saw all that sin does, Which lamps *hardly* see . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 96.
 And which the straining eye can *hardly* seize . . . *Question*, I. 6.
 Under a copse, and *hardly* dared to fling . . . *Skylark*, 25.
 Until we *hardly* see, we feel that it is there. . . *Witch, Dad.* VI. 4.
 A lean mark, *hardly* fit to fling a rhyme at; . . . — LXXVI. 2.
 They *hardly* knew whether they loved or not, . . . — LXXVI. 2.
 (2) not quite.
 And found their track and his, yet *hardly* cold, *Hom. Merc.* XXXVI. 7
Hare, n. a rodent animal (*Lepus timidus*).
 Seeking, like a panting *hare*, *Love, Hope*, 51.
 When through thy streets, instead of *h.* with dogs, *Edipus*, I. 114.
Hares, n. Fig. timid people.
 These *hares*, these wolves, these any thing . . . — II. ii. 119.
Hark I interj.
 and, *h.*! The ghastly torrent mingles its far roar, *Alastor*, 401.
Hark! No, it cannot be a servant's step; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 269.
 Hush! *Hark!* What noise is that? — IV. ii. 38.
Hark! whence that rushing sound? *Dæmon*, I. 48.
Hark! how the tempest crashes" *Q. Mab*, I. 45.
Hark! the owl flaps his wings *Faust*, II. 126.
Hark, v. intr. imp. of To hearken.
Hark to that groan, an anguish'd hero dies, . . . *Fr. Hark*, I.
Hark! to those notes, how sweet, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 7.
Hark to that roar, *M. N. Kavaal*, 69.
Harm, v. I. tr. injure.
 no ill may *harm* Thy Thythna ever— *Q. Mab*, IV. 38.
 nor could be found One human hand to *h.* her— . . . *Laon*, II. xlv. 6.
 I. *intr.* commit injury or damage.
 Where thou darest not pursue, and canst not *h.*, *Hellas*, 394.
 Defiance at his impotence to *harm* *Q. Mab*, VII. 200.
 kiss The sweet lips of the flowers, and *harm* not, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 51.
Harm, n. (1) wrongdoing.
 Now what *harm* If *Cenci* should be murdered?— *Cenci*, II. ii. 120.
 I should not see Much *harm* *Julian*, 162.
 (2) injury.
 Heaven's thunder to our *harm*; *Ch. Ist.* III. 38.
 and kept secure from *harm*. *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 8.
 (3) damage.
 A spot or two on me would do no *harm*, *Edipus*, II. ii. 77.
Harmless, adj. (1) inoffensive.
 Who dares not ask some *harmless* passenger . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 94.
 (2) innocuous.
 His teeth are *harmless*, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 127.
Harmless, adv. = harmlessly, innocuously.
 would o'er the heads of men Pass *harmless*, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xx. 9.
 **Harmonies, n.* (1) melodious variations of sound.
 For it had learnt all *harmonies* Of the plains . . . *Guitar Jane*, 65.
 The tumult of thy mighty *harmonies* *Ode W. Wind*, v. 3.
 Ye all-triumphant *harmonies* arise, *Prom.* III. i. 28.
 Weave *harmonies* divine, yet ever new, — III. iii. 38.
 Sphere of divinest shapes and *harmonies*, — IV. 520.

(3) of things, pass quickly.
 All mortal things must *hasten* thus . . . *Cenci*, iv. ii. 16.
 Ye *hasten* to the grave! What seek ye there, . . . *Ye hasten*, i. 9.
 Oh, whither *hasten* ye, that thus ye press, . . .
 (4) make speed, lose no time.
Hasten and thrust, . . . *Cycl*. 660.
 want demand, And natural kindness *h.* to supply . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 41.
Hastened, *v. intr.* moved quickly towards.
Hastened to Pylus and the pastures wide . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 2.
 I *hastened* to the spot whence I had come, . . . *Question*, v. 7.
Hastening, *pr. pple.* (1) hurrying, speeding.
 To the village *hastening* thus, . . . *Cycl*. 497.
 We saw the dog-fish *hastening* to their feast, . . . *Hellas*, 522.
 Like a man *hastening* on some distant way, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 4.
 And he comes *hastening* . . . *Medusa*, iv. 6.
Hastening to grace their mighty sister's joy, . . . *From*. III. ii. 48.
 Swift as a spirit *hastening* to his task . . . *Triumph*, i. 47.
 All *hastening* onward, yet none seemed to know . . .
 (2) passing quickly in the course of things.
 You are *hastening* to a marriage-bed; . . . *Fiordispina*, 64.
 Mighty events are *hastening* to their doom! . . . *Œdipus*, II. ii. 66.
Hastening, *ppl. adj.* quickly moving.
 the thorns pierce Her *hastening* feet . . . *Bion. Adon*. 19.
Hastes, *v. intr.* speeds or hurries.
 He *hastes* along the burning soil of bell, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 65.
 As she rapidly *h.* to the green grove of myrtle; . . . *St. Ir.* (6) i. 6.
Hatching, *pr. pple.* *fig.* bringing to maturity.
 Sate *hatching* their bare broods . . . *Triumph*, 501.
Hate, *v. I. tr.* detest, scorn, or have aversion for.
 The scourges of the bleeding Church, I *hate*. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 301.
 I *hate* thy want of truth and love— . . . *Critic*, IV. 3.
 How should I then *hate* thee? . . . IV. 4.
 I *hate* the skin, but love the wine within. . . *Cycl*. 536.
 In being all they *hate* in others' shame, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 39.
 And I have spoken words I fear and *hate*; . . . *Hellas*, 457.
 Disgruise it not—ye blush for what ye *hate*, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xx. 1.
 Nor *hate* another's crime, nor loathe thine own. . . VIII. xxii. 2.
 I curse thee—though I *hate* thee not—O slave! . . . *Ld. Ch.* XVI. 1.
 Those who *hate* you, *hate* us; . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 148.
 For in as much as each might *hate* the lover, . . . *Pan. Echo*, 9.
 for I *hate* no more, As then . . . *From*. I. 57.
 Whom thy slaves *hate* for being like to thee, . . . I. 606.
 II. *refl.*
 Alas! I pity thee, and *hate* myself . . . I. 356.
Hate, *n.* (1) as a personification or character.
 if Despair And *Hate*, the rapid bloodhounds . . . *Fr. Satire*, 7.
 Scorn, and *Hate*, Revenge and Selfishness are . . .
 desolate . . . *Laon*, v. Song, 2. 12.
 how ugly and how fell, O *Hate*! thou art, . . . VI. xvii. 5.
 O War! of *hate* and pain Thou loathed slave, . . . VIII. x. 3.
 Just, falsehood, *hate*, and pride, and folly; . . . VIII. xii. 5.
 And *Hate* is throned on high with Fear . . . VIII. xxi. 1.
 Yes, it is *Hate*, that shapeless fiendly thing . . . VIII. xxi. 1.
 in his breast Did *hate* and guile lie watchful, . . . X. xxxii. 6.
 To build the thrones of *Hate*, . . . X. xlii. 5.
 (2) extreme dislike, aversion, detestation.
 the thorny road, Which leads, through toil and *h.*, . . . *Adonais*, v. 9.
 Whose prelude held all envy, *hate*, and wrong, . . . XXXVI. 6.
 Envy and calumny and *hate* and pain, . . . XL. 2.
 No mockery of myself to fear or *hate*: . . . *Aziola*, i. 9.
 he mocks His inward *hate*. . . *Cenci*, i. ii. 51.
 What, although *vixen* and impious *hate* . . . I. iii. 100.
 Thy milky, meek face makes me sick with *hate*! . . . II. i. 122.
 His outraged love perhaps awakened *hate*, . . . II. ii. 36.
 the offender's gold, his dreaded *hate*, . . . III. i. 162.
 which I thought hidden from thy *hate*, . . . III. i. 204.
 Tortured between just *hate* and vain remorse; . . . III. ii. 27.
 Marzio's *hate* Matches Olimpio's . . . III. ii. 70.
 Mocks thee in visions of successful *hate* . . . III. ii. 87.
 To mock my *hate* from with prosperity? . . . IV. i. 25.
 if there be skill in *hate*, . . . IV. i. 49.
 Until its *hate* be all inflicted, . . . IV. i. 68.
 It shall repay her care and pain with *hate*, . . . IV. i. 154.
 'tis my *hate* and the deferred desire . . . IV. ii. 23.
 Such outrages as to awaken Unfilial *hate*? . . . IV. iv. 103.
 Not *hate*, 'twas more than *hate*: . . . IV. iv. 103.
 so my *hate* became the only worship . . . V. ii. 127.
 As soon as *Hate* in me, . . . *Critic*, I. 4.
 Thy love will move that bigot cold Sooner than . . . III. 4.
 me thy *hate*. . . *Dæmon*, I. 91.
 From *hate* and awe thy heart is free; . . .
 Hast thou loved?—Then depart from these regions . . . *Death, Dial.* 27.
 of *hate*, . . . *Hellas*, 737.
 Love for *hate* and tears for blood, . . . 1096.
 O cease! must *hate* and death return? . . . *Flope, Fear*, 8.
 crimes and evil men, Misery and *hate*; . . . 14.
 To bear scorn, fear, and *hate*, . . . *Int. Beauty*, II. 12.
 such a scope For love and *hate*, . . . *Julian*, 310.
 Alas no scorn or pain or *hate* could be . . . 355.
 In scorn or *hate* a medicine for the mind . . . 356.
 Which scorn or *hate* have wounded— . . . 441.
hate, scorn, remorse, despair: . . . 461.
 With the grimace of *hate* . . . 496.
 I give thee tears for scorn and love for *hate*: . . .
 Strange fellowship through mutual *hate* had tied, . . . *Laon*, II. iv. 7.
 Victims of lust and *hate*, the slaves of slaves, . . . II. xxxv. 6.
 With sullen guile of ill-dissembled *hate* . . . V. xxv. 5.

and worse Necessity Of *hate* and ill, . . . *Laon*, VIII. v. 9.
 for love and *hate*. Virtue and vice, they say, . . . VIII. viii. 6.
 did in his bosom breed A jealous *hate* of man, . . . X. xxxiv. 9.
 Void of all *hate* or terror, . . . XI. xvi. 6.
 wrought Out of the fears and *hate* . . . XI. xvi. 6.
 scorn or *hate* has made him bold; . . . XII. iii. 5.
 In pain, and fear, and *hate*, . . . XII. xi. 2.
 By thy complicity with lust and *hate*— . . . *Ld. Ch.* XII. 1.
 By all the *hate* which checks a father's love— . . . XIV. 1.
 Or, with most sullen and regardless *hate*, . . . *Orpheus*, 16.
 though with fell And mortal *hate* . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 52.
 And *hate* and terror, and the poisoned rain . . . *Pr. Hellas*, 86.
 who am thy foe, eyeless in *hate*, . . . *From*. I. 9.
 although no memory be Of what is *hate* . . . I. 72.
 With the contagion of a mother's *hate* . . . I. 178.
 And looks of firm defiance, and calm *hate*, . . . I. 259.
 The utmost torture of thy *hate*; . . . I. 279.
 Unnatural love, and more unnatural *hate*: . . . I. 349.
 He can feel *hate*, fear, shame; not gratitude: . . . I. 391.
 And disappointment, and mistrust, and *hate*, . . . I. 453.
 Pain is my element, as *hate* is thine; . . . I. 477.
 Abandoned hope, and love that turns to *hate*; . . . I. 515.
 None feared, none trampled; *h.*, disdain, or fear, . . . II. iv. 24.
 which fear was *hate*, . . . III. iv. 188.
 Cradled in visions of *hate* and care, . . . IV. 62.
 Were stamped by thy strong *hate* . . . IV. 349.
 Till *hate*, and fear, and pain, . . . IV. 351.
 pain or pleasure, sympathy or *hate*, . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 149.
 his *hate* is quenchless as his wrongs; . . . V. 121.
 No love, no *hate* thou cherishest; . . . VI. 212.
 There is no sport in *hate* . . . *Reviewer*, 3.
 by some faint sympathy of *hate*. . . 7.
 Repaid their *hate* with cheerful glee. . . *Rosal*. 600.
 From the fierce savage, nursed in *hate*? . . . 869.
 The fierce despair and *hate* which kept . . . 930.
Hate, and pride, and fear; . . . *Skyllark* 92.
 Lone, lean, and hunted by his brother's *hate*, . . . *Solitary*, II. 2.
 All pleasure and all pain, all *hate* and love, . . . *Triumph*, 319.
 The words of *hate* and awe; . . . 475.
Hated, *v. I. tr.* (1) detested, scorned.
 they say he *hated* Old *Cenci* so, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 67.
 I *hated* thee, fallen tyrant! I did groan To think . . . *Fall of Bonap.* 1.
 But more he loathed and *hated* the clear light . . . *Laon*, x. xxxiii. 1.
 his weak foes He neither spared nor *hated*, . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 51.
 So the priests *hated* him. . . *Rosal*. 689.
 (2) with *infin.* as *obj.* dislike extremely.
Hated to hear, under the stars or moon, . . . *Woodman*, 3.
 I. *intr.* entertained the feeling of *hate*.
hated, suffered, did and died, . . . *Triumph*, 200.
Hated, *pp.* detested, scorned.
 Each loving, so was *hated*.— . . . *Pan. Echo*, 10.
Hated, *ppl. adj.* detested, scorned.
 Are slaves to his *hated* control, . . . *Bigotry*, IV. 7.
 Will soon the cause, the *hated* cause remove, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 87.
Hateful, *adj.* worthy of detestation.
 And ne'er to these *hateful* sons of heaven, . . . *Falsehood*, 39.
 And for its *hateful* sake their will has wove . . . *Laon*, IV. xxvi. 6.
 Shall he as *hateful* and unprofitable . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 137.
Hateless, *adj.* destitute of *hate*.
 In *hating* such a *hateless* thing as me? . . . *Reviewer*, 2.
Hater, *n.* a scorner, a detester.
 A *Hater* he came and sat by a ditch, . . . *Hate*, 1.
Haters, *n.* pl. of *Hater*.
 Lovers, *haters*, worst and best; . . . *Peter*, III. xxii. 5.
Hates, *v. tr.* detests.
 That *hates* thee, for thou lovest me. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 206.
 fears The name of Freedom, even as she *h.* thine. *Hellas*, 311.
Hath, *aux. v.*
 He *hath* awakened from the dream of life— . . . *Adonais*, xxxix. 2.
Hating, *pr. pple.* detesting.
 loathed and loathing, wild, And *hating* good— . . . *Laon*, I. xxvii. 7.
 Yet fear the cure, though *hating* the disease. . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 165.
 In *hating* such a *hateless* thing as me? . . . *Reviewer*, 2.
 To pine into a sound with *hating* me. . . 13.
Hatred, *n.* detestation, abhorrence.
 may tempt thee not To *hatred*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 23.
 A gulph of obscure *hatred*. . . IV. iv. 100.
Hatred, despair, and fear and vain belief, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 159.
 Of *hatred* I am proud,—with scorn content; . . . *E. Williams*, II. 1.
 Fear, *Hatred*, Faith, and Tyranny, . . . *Laon*, I. xxix. 8.
 Leave the *hatred*, as in ashes . . . *From*. I. 506.
Hatred, despair, and loathing in his mind, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 217.
 All but the priests, whose *hatred* fell . . . *Rosal*. 675.
 Folly can season Wisdom, *Hatred* Love. . . *St. Epips*. 117.
 like a heart which *hatred*'s eye Can blast not, . . . *Zucca*, VI. 6.
Hatreds, *n.* pl. of *Hatred*.
 a thick hell of *hatreds*, and hopes, and fears; . . . *From*. IV. 119.
 A world of loves and *hatreds*; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 116.
Haughty, *adj.* A. *Lit.* arrogantly proud, disdainful.
 He checked his *haughty* will and did not eat, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxii. 3.
 Dark Priests and *haughty* Warriors . . . *Laon*, xi. xiv. 1.
 a despot's *haughty* soul, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 56.
 Let the will kneel within thy *haughty* heart: . . . *From*. I. 378.
 B. *fig.* high, lofty.
 There once old Salem's *haughty* fane . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 137.

and on my *head* The burthen of their sins . . . *Laon*, ix. viii. 8.
 On my *head* the burthen lay Of her just torments: — *XII*. xii. 4.
 And o'er thy *head* did beat its wings for fame, *Witch*, *Ded.* III. 3.
 (3) the crown, pinnacle or top.
 Rushed with great leaps up to the mountain's *h.*, *Hom. Merc.* XI. 4.
 the snowy *head* Of white Olympus, . . . — *LXXXVI*. 3.
 each *head* Within its cloudy wings, . . . *Ode Lib.* v. 7.
 whose snowy *head* 'Mid the azure air . . . *Rosal.* 538.
 (4) said of flowers.
 Lifts its bold *head* into the world's frore air, . . . *St. Epips.* 67.
 (5) applied to the moon.
 From her immortal *head* in Heaven shot forth, *Hom. Moon*, 4.
 (6) leader or superior.
 And late the German *head* of many bodies, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 183.
 (7) power.
 lifts her heel To bruise his *head*. . . . *Naples*, 113.
 (8) progress, headway.
 The sails are full, the boat makes *head*. . . *Serchio*, 92.
 (9) with *over* = in a higher position.
 And call out to the cities o'er their *head*, — *Gish*. 62.
Headless, *adj.* decapitated.
 And *headless* patriots, and pale youths . . . *Prom.* I. 769.
Headlong, *adj.* violently rushing, furious.
 With the *headlong* storm. . . . *Calderon*, II. 58.
 you ride so fast on the *headlong* blast. . . *Faust*, II. 167.
 They ride on them, and rein their *headlong* speed, *Prom.* II. ii. 80.
Headlong, *adv.* precipitately.
 he fell *Headlong*, or with stiff eyeballs sate . . . *Laon*, x. xxv. 7.
 Sinks *headlong* through the aerial golden light . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 5.
Heads, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) pl. of *Head*. *A. Lit.* (1).
 As if he trod upon the *heads* of men. . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 59.
 dust on their dishonoured *heads*, . . . *Demon*, I. 79.
 With bosoms bare, and bowed *heads*, . . . *Demon*, I. 278.
 Their *h.* with flour snowed over white and new, *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 3.
 O'er the *heads* of men—so fast . . . *Mash*, xxx. 2.
 they Whose revered *heads* with age are grey, . . . *LXXXII*. 2.
 to see her Majesty Flying above our *heads*, . . . *Oedipus*, II. i. 96.
 Throw back their *h.* and loose their streaming hair; *Triumph*, 147.
 and round their *heads* did soar; . . . 597.
 (2) see *Head*. *A. Lit.* (2).
 The birds are silent, hanging down their *heads*, *Orpheus*, 121.
B. Fig. (1) said of flowers.
 She lifted their *heads* with her tender hands, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 37.
 (2) personages, individualities.
 bows the proudest *heads* under the meagrest feet. *Ch. 1st*, II. 425.
 Over the *heads* of meo, . . . *Hellas*, 908.
 o'er the *heads* of men Pass harmless, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xx. 8.
 Which doubly visits on the tyrants' *heads* . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 181.
 (3) roofs or pinnacles.
 and crested *h.* Of cities and proud temples gleam *Witch*, LVII. 6.
 (4) the obverse side of a coin.
 And cry out,—*heads* or tails? where'er we be. *Gish*. 91.
Headsmen, *n.* the executioner.
 That is the *headsmen's* business. . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 95.
Healed, *pp.* *A. Lit.* restored to health.
 When I was *healed*, he led me forth . . . *Laon*, IV. v. 7.
B. Fig. (1) reconciled, accommodated.
 our country's wounds May yet be *healed*— *Ch. 1st*, I. 124.
 (2) made happy or peaceable.
 And so, his mind Was *healed*, . . . *Rosal.* 813.
Healing, *pp.* *adj.* (1) curative.
 A soft and *healing* potion to my lips . . . *Laon*, III. xxxij. 1.
 My soul weeps *healing* rain, . . . *Magnet. Lady*, IV. 2.
 the might of *healing* springs is poured; . . . *Prom.* IV. 390.
 (2) restorative, soothing.
 sleep, that *healing* dew of heaven, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 178.
 Envyng us, may even entice To our *h.* paradise *Eng. Hills*, 355.
 And folds over the world its *healing* wings. *Prom.* IV. 561.
Heals, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) reconciles, accommodates.
 And the love which *heals* all strife . . . *Eng. Hills*, 366.
 The dagger *heals* not but may read again . . . *Julian*, 357.
 (2) restores, refreshes.
 wind which *heals* the brow at noon, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 37.
Health, *n.* (1) freedom from bodily illness, soundness of body.
 Here is *health* Followed by grim disease, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 161.
Health floats amid the gentle atmosphere, . . . *Demon*, II. 59.
health renovates the frame; . . . II. 171.
 Emblemng love and *health*, . . . *E. Viviani*, 3.
Health like a heap of embers soon to fade. . . . 14.
 In hue too beautiful for *health*, . . . *Julian*, 281.
 That the poor sufferer's *health* began to fail *Forget lost health*, . . . 597.
 Forget lost *health*, *Magnet. Lady*, III. 6.
 had the hue Of *health* upon his cheeks— *Peter*, VII. ix. 4.
 blooming there, In proud and vigorous *health*; *Q. Mab*, IV. 50.
 Strengthens in *health*, and poisons to disease; . . . VI. 159.
 Love, freedom, *health*, had given . . . VIII. 15.
 mantling in first luxury of *health*, . . . VIII. 37.
Health floats amid the gentle atmosphere, . . . VIII. 114.
health renovates the frame; . . . VIII. 229.
 For ever now his *health* declined, . . . *Rosal.* 814.
 I have nor hope nor *health*, . . . *St. Dejection*, III. 1.
Health, hope, and youth, and brief prosperity; *St. Epips.* 69.
 (2) welfare, well-being.
 The *health* of life's own life, . . . *Fr. Love*, 5.

(3) a toast or pledge in drinking.
 And we have pledged a *health* or two together, *Cenci*, I. iii. 10.
***Health-drops**, *c. n.* *Fig.* remedies for evil.
 Until pure *health-drops*, from the cup of joy, Fall *Q. Mab*, VI. 52.
Healthful, *adj.* wholesome.
 And liquors clear and sweet, whose *health* might *Witch*, XVII. 1.
Healthy, *adj.* hale, sound.
 drained By incoecent and *healthy* lips; . . . *Faust*, II. 306.
Heap, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* pile together.
 and *heap* upon the hearth, . . . a great faggot *Cycl.* 221.
heap the sand thereon. . . . *Fr. The fierce*, 4.
Heap on me soon O grave, thy welcome dust! *Julian*, 369.
 and *heap* the snow *Mont B.* 135.
 waves tumultuous *heap* Confusion to the clouds, *Q. Mab*, VI. 165.
B. Fig. accumulate.
 And *heap* the houseless wanderer's store, . . . *Devil*, xx. 5.
 when years *heap* Their withered hours, . . . *Epips.* 536.
 did I with earnest thought *Heap* knowledge . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* v. 2.
Heap on thy soul, by virtue of this Curse, Ill deeds, *Prom.* I. 292.
 but *heap* Thousandfold torment on themselves . . . I. 595-
 who *heap* Toil and unvanquishable penury . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 119.
Heap luxuries to their sensualism, . . . — v. 65.
 II. *intr.* accumulate.
 Find wealth,—let no impostor *heap*; . . . *Men of Eng.* VI. 2.
 III. *refl.* huddle up.
 Or *heap* himself in such a horrid mass . . . *Gish*. 48.
Heap, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a mass, pile, or accumulation.
 Health like a *heap* of embers soon to fade. . . *E. Viviani*, 14.
 Lies a solitary *heap*, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 48.
 Burying his nose in every *heap* of dung, . . . *Faust*, I. 52.
 A *heap* of rosie, . . . *Gish*. 84.
 (2) a ruinous building.
 It was a crumbling *heap*, whose portal dark . . . *Laon*, IV. i. 3.
 A *heap* of heartless walls — . . . VI. xli. 4.
 amid that hideous *heap* to see . . . — X. xxxii. 6.
 and on the *heap* Pour venomous gums, . . . — X. xxxviii. 3.
 The hope . . . smells like a *heap* Of corpses, . . . *Prom.* I. 339.
 A *heap* of crumbling ruins stood, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 96.
 till it grew a *heap* To make men tremble . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 20.
 (3) a building.
 Encircling that vast Fane's aerial *heap*: . . . *Laon*, I. li. 5.
B. Fig. a mass of confusion morally.
 Aod made thy world an undistinguishable *heap*. *Ode Lib.* VIII. 15.
Heaped, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* piled together.
 A mighty pile of wood the God thou *heaped*, *Hom. Merc.* xviii. 1.
 and I *heaped* up the courser's hed . . . *Laon*, vi. xxvi. 8.
 and Famine still *Heaped* corpse oo corpse, . . . — X. xli. 3.
B. Fig. (1) poured forth.
 who *heaped* abuse On Peter . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxiii. 1.
 (2) accumulated.
 which *heaped* on Greece Ruin and degradation . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 46.
 wantonly *Heaped* ruin, vice, and slavery; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 99.
Heaped, *pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) piled up.
Heaped upon the creaking wain, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 222.
 Down green Onchestus *h.* like beds with grass. *Hom. Merc.* xiv. 7.
heaped from ever-shifting sand, . . . *Julian*, 4.
 So be the turf *heaped* over our remains . . . *Laon*, IX. xxix. 1.
 And hillocks *heaped* of moss-inwoven turf, . . . *Marenghi*, XIV. 4.
 By the wild waves *heaped* tumultuously, . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 4.
 how hideously Its shapes are *heaped* around! . . . *Mont B.* 70.
 Rose leaves, when the rose is dead, Are *heap*. *Music*, when soft, 6.
heaped For many seasons there, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 6.
 him whose pride had *heaped* them there, . . . — IX. 30.
 Were *heaped* in the recesses of her bower; . . . *Witch*, xx. 4.
 (2) tumbled together.
 for all his limbs lay *heaped* And effortless; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 75.
Heaped in undistinguished ruin: . . . *Fr. Rome*, 2.
 Lie *h.* in their barbooiens disarray Of figures,— *Gish*. 96.
B. Fig. (1) of water, superincumbent.
heaped over its carcase, like a grave. . . . *Calderon*, II. 70.
 (2) accumulated.
 Under the peury *heaped* on me by thee, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 295.
 And weapoo-winged murder *heaped* together . . . *Cycl.* 289.
 disease and woe *Heaped* on the wretched parent *Q. Mab*, IV. 129.
Heaped, *pp.* *adj.* thrown up by wind.
 The *heaped* waves behold The deep calm . . . *Vis. Sea*, 128.
Heaping, *pr. pple.* *Fig.* accumulating.
H. over their corpses cold Blossoms and leaves, *Past*, I. 3.
Heaps, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* accumulates, stores.
 Where the peasant *heaps* his grain . . . *Eng. Hills*, 218.
B. Fig. accumulates.
 bootless rage *heaps* torments for the brave, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 249.
Heaps, *n.* *A. Lit.* piles or accumulations.
 Over *heaps* of unvalued stones; . . . *Arethusa*, IV. 6.
 And mighty *heaps* of silver and of gold . . . *Hom. Merc.* xli. 7.
 I moved—I lived—as o'er the *heaps* of dead, . . . *Laon*, VI. viii. 3.
 Had piled three *heaps* of loaves, . . . — VI. li. 7.
 With *heaps* of golden shells we two did play,— *— VII.* xxi. 8.
 Upoo fresh *heaps* of dead; . . . — X. xx. 9.
 or within *heaps* of dust . . . *Prom.* IV. 306.
 There rusted amid *heaps* of broken stone . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 120.

B. Fig.
 Those throngs, high built upon the *h.* Of bones . . . *Falsehood*, 5.
 And *heaps* of fraud-accumulated gold, . . . *Ld. Ch. II.* 3.
Hear, v. I. tr. (1) perceive by the organ of hearing.
 Is all the woodmen *hear*. . . . *Adonais*, xv. 9.
 Do you not *hear* the Aziola cry? *Aziola*, I. 1.
 will now Depart, for I *hear* steps *Calderon*, I. 205.
 I now *hear* the clash of swords. 1. 228.
 I think they cannot *hear* me at that door; . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 138.
 And start if thou but *hear* a human step; 1. iii. 155.
 I *hear* A busy stir of men about the streets; . . . II. i. 174.
 You *hear* but see not an impetuous torrent . . . III. i. 258.
 That step we *hear* approach III. i. 272.
 Is that my name I *hear* proclaimed abroad? . . . V. i. 84.
hear no more Blithe voice of living thing; . . . V. iv. 52.
 Which only the angels *hear*. *Cloud*, 50.
 while I ask and *hear* Whence coming *Cycl.* 85.
 Doth Henry *hear* her regular pulses throb, . . . *Damon*, I. 34.
 Hark the earthquake's crash I *hear*. . . . *Devil*, xxvii. 1.
 I *hear* them tune their instruments— . . . *Faust*, II. 248.
 and to *hear* the while Sweet music, *Fr. Poetry*, 2.
 Not a bee shall *hear* him creeping, *Fr. Serp.* 5.
 Until the sounds I *hear* become my soul, . . . *Fr. Silence*, 5.
 Shuddered to *hear* through the deserted halls . . . *Ginevra*, 184.
 who *hear* the war Of winds, and sigh, . . . *Gisb.* 165.
Heard ye the blast, Whose Orphic thunder . . . *Hellas*, 703.
 I *hear!* The hiss as of a rushing wind, 719.
 I *hear!* The crash as of an empire falling, . . . 723.
 And one sweet laugh, most horrible to *hear*, . . . 825.
 ha! *hear* I not 'Εἰς τοῦτο κέκρ. Allah, Allah, Allah! . . . 828.
 such as you may *H.* among revellers on a holiday. *Hom. Merc.* ix. 8.
 And cared at all to *hear* my mother scold. . . . xxviii. 3.
 Or half asleep, *hear* my sweet mother siog, xlv. 6.
 Yet did I never *hear* except from thee, LXXV. 7.
 From all we *hear* and all we see, *Int. Beauty*, III. 6.
 If you *hear* not a deep and heavy bell. . . . *Julian*, 97.
 We could just *hear* its hoarse and iron tongue; . . . 104.
 Those who may cross the water, *hear* that bell . . . 109.
 now we *hear* the din Of madmen, 266.
 and their fierce roar to *hear* Amid the calm: . . . *Laon*, I. xv. 5.
 And *h.* his breath its own swift gaspings smother . . . II. xvii. 4.
 I seemed to *hear* Sounds gathering upwards! . . . III. iv. 5.
 I joyed as those a human tone to *hear*, . . . III. xxxii. 8.
 Soon I could *hear* the leaves sigh, III. xxxiv. 5.
 a tone Such as sick fancies . . . Might *hear*. . . V. xxvii. 4.
 To *hear* one sound of many made, V. xxxix. 3.
 To *hear* the restless multitudes forever V. xli. 1.
 And, neither did I *hear* the acclamations, . . . V. xlv. 1.
 to *hear* the wind our screams of torment waft, . . . VI. xi. 9.
 they *hear* The tramp of hoofs XII. viii. 3.
 Hark! I *hear* music on the zephyr's wing, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 10.
 I *hear* their fulsome clamours echoed loud; . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 56.
 It is thy work! I *hear* a voice repeat, 79.
 The startled passenger shudders to *hear*, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 45.
 did *hear* The sound as of a dim low clanging, . . . *Mar. Dr.* vi. 3.
 To *hear* the fire roar and hiss xvii. 5.
 and their mighty swinging To *hear*— . . . *Mont B.* 24.
Heard ye the march as of the Earth-born Forms . . . *Naples*, 127.
 I *hear* the penons of her car Self-moving, . . . *Ode Lib.* xviii. 4.
 let me *hear* Their everlasting grunts *Œdipus*, I. 94.
 Ha! what do I *hear*? I. 218.
 I *hear* a crackling of the giant bones II. ii. 61.
 I only *hear* the lean and mutinous swine . . . II. ii. 67.
 I *hear* a sound of voices: *Prom.* I. 112.
 for I would *hear* that curse again. I. 131.
 and tho' the Gods *Hear* not this voice, . . . I. 144.
 Sister, I *hear* the thunder of new wings, . . . I. 521.
 And beasts *hear* the sea moan in inland caves. . . I. 581.
 Some—*Hear* I not the multitude laugh loud? . . I. 611.
 Blood thou canst see, and fire; and canst *h.* groans; . . I. 616.
hear I cot The Æolian music II. i. 25.
 I could *hear* His voice, whose accents lingered . . II. i. 87.
 Yet never meet them, tho' we *hear* them oft: . . II. ii. 68.
 (*Heard* ye the thunder of the fiery wheels . . . III. i. 47.
 I *hear* The small, clear, silver lute III. ii. 37.
 tune, Which, in some dear scene we have loved to *h.*, . . *Q. Mab*, II. 171.
 thou didst laugh to *hear* the mother's shriek . . . VI. 119.
 Is it a dream, or do I see And *hear* frail Helen? . . *Rosal.* 41.
 I cannot *hear* The murmur of this lake to *hear*. . . 62.
 and *hear* its breath, 383.
 You might *hear* the beatings of his heart, . . . 1026.
 You might *hear* by the hearing of her breast, . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 22.
 Thou art unseen, but yet I *hear* thy shrill delight, . . *Skylark*, 20.
 and *hear* the sea *St. Dejection*, IV. 8.
 No longer will live to *hear* or to see . . . *There is no work*, 22.
 I see the light, and I *hear* the sound; . . . *Two Spirits*, 25.
 Such as we *hear* in youth, *Witch*, XIV. 5.
 And laughed to *hear* the fire-balls roar behind. . . LV. 8.
 Hated to *hear*, . . . One nightingale *Woodman*, 3.
 (2) listen or attend to.
 Strangers have wept to *hear* his passionate notes, . . *Alastor*, 61.
 Has brought us hither; let us *hear* it, Count. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 20.
 You *hear* me not, I tell you they are dead; . . . I. iii. 45.
 of all words . . . Which wouldst thou *hear*? . . . III. i. 113.
 O, let me *hear* You speak! V. iv. 140.
Heard me, Wentworth, *Ch. 1st*, II. 204.
 Will you *hear* Merlin's prophecy, II. 370.
 in spite of the Church, They will *hear* homilies . . II. 376.
Heard, Cyclops, a plain tale *Cycl.* 232.
 I'll *hear* no more! too long We gaze on danger . . *Hellas*, 640.
 Argos, Corinth, Crete *Heard*, . . . The harmony . . 708.

Laughed heartily to *h.* the subtle-witted Infant *Hom. Merc.* LXVI. 4.
Hear but my reasons *Julian*, 394.
 All shall relent Who *hear* me— *Laon*, II. xli. 7.
 arise, and make Her sex the law of truth and
 freedom *hear*, IV. xviii. 7.
 He *hears* me not—ah! no—kings cannot *hear*, . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 15.
 to come, that I may *hear* Thy song: . . . *Matilda*, 47.
 Or *hear* their names with ears that tingle not . . *Œdipus*, I. 375.
 a few natural friends, would *hear* him; . . . *Peter*, VII. xli. 2.
 Speak the words which I would *hear*, . . . *Prom.* I. 248.
 When all remains untold which ye would *hear*? . . III. iv. 123.
 And reproach thou wilt not *hear*. *Rarely*, III. 6.
 All present who those crimes did *hear*, . . . *Rosal.* 580.
 But wilt thou *hear*, since last we parted 587.
 Till Lionel's 'banquet in hell' you *hear*, . . . 613.
 And *hear* his words of kind farewell, 614.
 And I *hear*, . . . Stay thy boat on the lake,— . . *St. Tr.* (6) 1. 7.
hear them mumble Their litany of curses— . . *St. Epips.* 55.
 and I think I *hear* That thou yet lovest me; . . *Yet look*, 6.

(3) give heed to.
 So bitter is the life I live, That, *hear* me, Hell! . . *Calderon*, II. 16.
 God! *Hear* me! *Cenci*, IV. i. 115.
 God! *hear*, O *hear*, A father's curse! IV. iii. 18.
Hear me, great God! I swear, most innocent, . . V. ii. 153.
 The discourse which is within my heart, . . *Dante Conv.* 2.
 I pray that ye will *hear* me when I cry, 8.
 To *hear* a famished nation's groans, *Falsehood*, 2.
 Will *hear* oo reason and endure no rule. . . . *Faust*, II. 354.
 The enchanted heart could *hear*, *Lerici*, 12.

(4) learn by report.
 To *hear* the death of my accursed sons! . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 80.
 the accusing Angel waits to *hear* If God, . . . IV. i. 35.
 To *hear* I have no sister; V. iv. 135.
 His best friends *hear* no more of him? . . . *Gisb.* 237.
 To *hear* but of the oppression of the strong, . . *Julian*, 239.
 and could moan For woes which others *hear* not, . . 445.
 And the tumultuous world stood mute to *hear* it, . *Laon, Ded.* XIII. 3.
 Tho' thou may'st *hear* that earth is now become . . I. xxxiv. 3.
 to *h.* That faith and tyranny were trampled down; . . x. xxxiii. 5.
 To *hear* what she can possibly have done. . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 58.
 'tis to be Reviewed, I *hear*, in the next Quarterly; . *St. Epips.* 32.

(5) said of inanimate objects and subjects.
 that shalt not *hear* What now I think! . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 141.
 did *hear* A savage conqueror stained in kindred . . *Damon*, II. 84.
 blood, Hymning his victory,
 The fanes of Fear and Falsehood *hear* no more . . . II. 209.
 The voice *Laon, v. Song*, I. 6.
 the Earth starts to *hear* the mighty warning . . *Naples*, 102.
 when our charmed name he *hear*, 6. 13.
 Didst thou not start to *h.* Spain's thrilling pæan . . 105.
 eternal Italy Starts to *hear* thine! *Ode, Arise*, 13.
hear the voices of those they love, *Ode Lib.* vii. 15.
 that tone Tho' didst delay to *hear*, *Prom.* I. 53.
 Which vibrated to *hear* me, I. 253.
 Rejoice to *hear* what yet ye cannot speak. . . *Triumph*, 478.
 The world can *hear* not the sweet notes

II. *intr.* (1) perceive by the organ of hearing.
 Dost thou not *hear*? *Faust*, II. 140.
 I *hear!* I *hear!* *Hellas*, 710.
 Seeing, see not—and hearing, *hear* not— . . *Hom. Merc.* xv. 7.
 To *hear*, to see, to live, *Laon*, v. xlii. 1.
 lest Heaven's fell King Should *hear*, *Prom.* I. 141.
 No, thou canst not *hear*: I. 149.
 I *hear*, I feel; III. iii. 84.

(2) listen.
 Will thou *hear*? Speak. *Calderon*, II. 103.
 for those who *hear* may choose From three, *Hom. Merc.* LXXVI. 3.
 A heaven of sacred silence, hushed to *hear*.— . *Julian*, 261.
 Speak not to me, but *hear!* *Laon*, I. xxv. 1.
 let those stand forth who *hear*, And tremble not. . . V. xxxiv. 3.
 How canst thou *hear* Who knowest oot . . . *Prom.* I. 137.
 I *hear*. II. i. 172.
 I *hear*: I am as a drop of dew that dies. . . . IV. 523.
 I *hear*: I am a leaf shaken by thee! IV. 528.
 We *hear*: thy words waken Oblivion. . . . IV. 543.
Hear how it sings into the air. *Serchio*, 60.

(3) give heed.
 Destroyer and preserver; *hear*, O, *hear!* . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 14.
 and fire, and hail will burst: O, *hear!* II. 14.

Heard, v. I. tr. (1) perceived audibly.
 He *heard* The motion of the leaves, *Alastor*, 474.
 till I killed a foe, And *heard* his groans, . . *Cenci*, I. i. 107.
 Until she *heard* you talk of her dead brothers. . . II. ii. 161.
 You, my good Lord Orsino, *heard* those words. . . II. ii. 41.
 in that trance she *heard* a voice IV. i. 33.
 and she *heard* no voice. IV. i. 71.
 I *heard* The Legate's followers whisper . . . IV. iv. 26.
 I *heard* the rats squeak behind the wainscots: . *Ch. 1st*, II. 440.
 I *heard* . . . fragments of most touching melody, . *Julian*, 220.
 I *heard*, alone, 'What made its music . . . *Laon*, I. xix. 2.
 What next I *heard*, Were billows III. xxx. 1.
 Which whose *heard*, was mute, V. lii. 8.
 the screams of woe I *heard* approach, . . . VI. iv. 5.
 loud cries of scorn which whose *heard* . . . VI. viii. 6.
 And *heard* her musical pants, VI. xx. 7.
 Each only *heard*, or saw, or felt the other; . . VI. xxiv. 3.
 Soon as she *heard* my steps VI. xlvi. 5.
 The Tyrant *heard* her singing to her lute . . . VII. iv. 6.
 And *heard* loose rocks rushing tumultuously . . VII. xxxix. 3.

but when they *heard* My voice, *Laon*, VII. xli. 6.
 they *heard* the startling cry, IX. iii. 4.
 The glorious joy of thy name Liberty!—They *h.*! IX. iii. 8.
 She saw me not—she *heard* me not— XI. i. 1.
 She *heard* me as I fled— XI. vii. 2.
 they *heard* the roar of Hell's sulphureous surge, XI. ix. 0.
 Desolation *heard* your trumpet's blast, XI. xv. 3.
 I *heard* the mighty sound XII. xvi. 5.
 I *heard* a yell *M. N. Ravail*, 10.
 But still the Lady *heard* that clang *Mar. Dr.* XI. 1.
 And *heard* the autumnal leaves like light footfalls *Naples*, 2.
 and *heard* The Mountain's slumberous voice 3.
 I *heard* it strike The woods *Peter*, I. xii. 4.
 Now Peter, when he *heard* such talk, V. vi. 1.
 No human ear *Heard* this lament; *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 47.
 for ye all *heard* me speak. *Prom.* I. 73.
 aye, I *heard* Thy curse, I. 179.
 I *heard* the thunder hoarsely laugh; I. 715.
 thy name Among the many sounds alone I *heard* II. i. 90.
Heard not the night-wind's rush, *Q. Mab*, I. 89.
Heard not an earthly sound, I. 90.
Heard but the heavenly strains I. 92.
 A murderer *heard* His voice in Egypt, VII. 100.
 Which never yet I *heard* elsewhere, *Rosal*, 64.
 if they *heard* or thought they *h.* 268.
 His footstep, 273.
 If it thought it *heard* its father near, 296.
 And *heard* his words,—and live! 642.
 hope and peace On all who *heard* him 684.
 He made tales which whoso *heard* or read 1201.
 Then I *heard* strange tongues, *Triumph*, 67.
Heard not the fountains, 97.
 I *heard* alone on the air's soft stream *Witch*, xxx. 4.
 the serpent *heard* it flicker In sleep,
 (2) *learned*, *knew* of by report.
Heard His hymns, *Adon. Canc.* 15.
 Aye, I once *heard* the nephew of the Pope *Cenci*, I. i. 16.
 For when I *heard* that Juno had devised *Cycl.* 14.
 I *heard* of old that thou wert wise, 449.
 I *heard*, as all have *heard*, the various story *Laon*, II. iii. 1.
 I *heard* as all have *heard*, life's various story, II. ix. 1.
 just *heard* the happy tidings, XII. i. 6.
 I *heard* all this from the old woman, *Peter*, I. xi. 5.
 By men of whom they never *heard*, VI. viii. 4.
 When Peter *heard* of his promotion, VII. vii. 1.
 he *heard* the crash of nations *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 18.
 She sate, and *heard* all that had happened new *Witch*, LIV. 4.
 (3) *said* concerning inanimate or abstract things.
 The loud Ocean *heard*, *Arethusa*, III. 4.
 And the pale nations *heard* it, 'Misery!' *Prom.* I. 111.
 Earth *heard* the name; *Q. Mab*, VI. 111.
 the violets pale *Heard* her within their slumbers, *Woodman*, 16.
 II. *intr.*
 for I *heard* And can forget not *Julian*, 433.
 I felt, but *heard* not; *Naples*, 9.
 And *heard*, and cried, 'Ah, woe is me!' *Prom.* I. 97.
 I saw not, *heard* not, moved not, II. i. 79.
Heard, *pp.* (1) perceived or known by hearing.
 The beating of her heart was *heard* *Alastor*, 169.
 not a star Shoe, not a sound was *heard*; 607.
Heard in its raging ebb and flow *Apenn.* 5.
 many an eventide Thy music I had *heard* *Asiolo*, II. 2.
 Which I have *heard* him pray for on his knees; *Cenci*, I. ii. 53.
 There shall be lamentation *heard* in Heaven IV. i. 185.
 I have not *heard* him groan IV. iii. 2.
 Of planetary music *heard* in trance, *Epiqs.* 86.
 Nor is *heard* . . . this joyous truth averred: 126.
 Like the rushing of wings was *heard* around; *Eug. Hills*, 513.
 with hearts and of men Was *heard* approaching; *Fr. Satan*, 12.
 of women that might be *heard* to throb *Ginevra*, 98.
 Afar the Contadino's song is *heard*, 182.
 no more Is *heard* than has been felt before, *Gisb.* 286.
 And prophesyings . . . Are *h.* among the crowd: *Guitar Jane*, 84.
 Was *heard* abroad flapping among the tents; *Hellas*, 593.
 Such minstrelsaes as I have *heard* even oow, 614.
 thro' the summer is not *heard* or seen, *Hom. Merc.* LXXIV. 4.
 never *heard* My voice, *Int. Beauty*, VII. 4.
 And told as she had *heard* the mournful tale, *Julian*, 420.
 not a sound Was *heard*; 596.
 of some loved voice *heard* long ago, *Laon*, I. ii. 7.
 And, in the murmur of her dreams was *heard* I. xxii. 2.
 High truths from gifted lips had *h.* and understood; II. xxviii. 1.
 At voices which are *heard* about the streets, IV. ix. 9.
 clasped his feet When human steps were *heard*:— IV. xiv. 2.
 as when far is *heard* in some lone dell V. xxii. 2.
 Then was *heard*—He who judged let him V. xxxi. 2.
 thro' the air Sobs were then *heard*, V. xxxv. 6.
 might be *h.* the murmur of the motion Of waters, VI. xxxii. 3.
 One moment these were *heard* and seen— VI. xxxiv. 1.
 but his sobs were *heard* by all, VIII. xxvi. 3.
 I have *heard* friendly sounds from many a tongue, x. ii. 1.
 was *heard* one stifled prayer For life, x. xxiii. 4.
 Was *heard* on high the reptiles' hiss and crawl— x. xliii. 6.
 of which alone One word was *heard*, x. xlviii. 6.
 the measured breath Was now *heard* there;— xi. v. 2.
 I might have *heard* her voice, xi. vi. 6.
 if the tramp of a far steed was *heard*, xi. x. 6.
 her stifled groan Was *heard*— XII. vi. 8.
 there is *heard* The music XII. xvii. 3.
 'Tis not *heard* by the ear, but is felt in the soul. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 23.

Voice the sweetest ever *heard*! *Mary*, 6.
 Was *heard* and felt—and at its close *Mask*, XXXIV. 3.
 A volcano *heard* afar. LXXXIX. 4.
Heard again—again—again— XC. 4.
 I have *heard* your Laureate sing, *Cedipus*, I. 37.
 there might be *heard* *Feter*, I. ii. 3.
 To have *heard* him, like a male Molly, VI. xxxii. 4.
 Groans half *heard*, and blood untasted; *Prom.* I. 529.
 Were *heard*: Oh, follow, follow, follow me! II. i. 159.
 When there is *heard* thro' the dim air II. ii. 36.
 I have *heard* those more skilled in spirits say, II. ii. 70.
 the voice Of one beloved *heard* in youth alone, II. iv. 14.
 And there is *heard* the ever-moving air, III. iii. 18.
 When there was *heard* a sound, so loud, III. iv. 54.
 We have *heard* the lute of Hope in sleep; IV. 65.
 Once his voice Was *heard* on earth: *Q. Mab*, VII. 86.
 The fitful wind is *heard* to stir *Rosal*, 123.
 And men have *heard* the prisoners say, 927.
 Ghosts of the dead! have I not *h.* your yelling *St. Tr.* (2) I. 1.
 I have never *heard* Praise of love or wine *Skyark*, 63.
 and *heard* as there The birds, *Triumph*, 37.
 Sweet whispers are *heard* by the travellers, *Two Spirits*, 43.
 And her low voice was *heard* like love, *Witch*, v. 7.
 (2) *learned* by report, been informed of.
 has ever *heard* of him again?— *Calderon*, III. 84.
 he has *heard* some happy news *Cenci*, I. ii. 48.
 And *heard* the pious cause for which 'tis given, I. iii. 9.
 So, as I had *heard* treasures were found *Ch. 1st*, II. 433.
 have you not *heard* When a man marries, *Hom. Merc.* 235.
 Have *heard* a word of the whole business; *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 6.
 I could not tell more than you aow have *heard*. XLIV. 5.
 For I have only *heard* the name.— XLVII. 8.
 I should have ever *heard* the name of one— LI. 7.
 had in any manner *heard* Of my lost cows, LXI. 3.
 Nor, had I *heard* the story of their deeds; *Laon*, II. xi. 2.
 of whose high deeds The Hermit in his pilgrimage IV. xxxiv. 3.
 had *heard*, VIII. vii. 1.
 have seen God, and *heard* from God, *Ode Lib.* xv. 6.
 Ye the oracle have *heard*: *Prom.* III. iv. 97.
 We feel what thou hast *h.* and seeo: yet speak.
 (3) *given* heed to.
 when these were not *heard* I have still borne,— *Cenci*, I. iii. 119.
 I was not *heard*—I saw them not— *Int. Beauty*, v. 6.
 They have been *heard*, and men aspire to more *Laon*, IV. xii. 8.
 (4) *expressed*, made evident.
 there is *heard* His voice in all her music, *Adonais*, XLII. 1.
Heard in the calm of thought; *Alastor*, 154.
 gentle thoughts be *heard* still there *Laon*, VI. xxix. 9.
 (5) *said* of inanimate things.
 though they have *h.* and seen What might make *Cenci*, II. i. 171.
 Have its deaf waves not *heard* my agony? *Prom.* I. 129.
Heardst, *v. tr.* perceivedst audibly.
 even when Thou *heardst* the step of fate;— *Q. Mab*, VI. 131.
Heardst thou not sweet words *Rosal*, 1121.
Heardst thou not, that those who die 1123.
Hearer, *n.* one who is listening.
 which drew The colour from the *hearer's* cheeks, *Ginevra*, 140.
 How sadly I returned—might move the *h.* ruth: *Laon*, I. xlii. 9.
Hearers, *n. pl.* of Hearer.
 which made The air his *hearers* breathed delight: *Rosal*, 794.
***Hearer**, *v. i. tr.* perceivest, notest, art conscious of.
Hearer thou the festal din Of Death, *Castl. Adm.* IV. 1.
Heard'st thou not steps along the corridor? *Cenci*, v. i. 73.
 And thou *h.* The loud flames ascend, and farrest: *Eug. Hills*, 281.
 What *hearer'st* thou? *Hellas*, 812.
hears't thou not the tread *Laon*, XI. xi. 9.
Heard'st thou not sounds 't' the air? *Prom.* II. v. 35.
hearer'st thou not The curses of the fatherless, *Q. Mab*, III. 27.
 II. *intr.* heedest.
Heard'st thou, Hell! dost thou reject it? *Calderon*, II. 21.
 And see'st thou, and *hears't* thou? *Fugitives*, III. 2.
Hearing, *pr. pple.* listening to, having knowledge of, perceiving by the ear.
 Make me think, in *hearing* thee *Calderon*, III. 57.
 Seeing, see not—and *hearing*, hear not— *Hom. Merc.* xv. 7.
 Apollo *hearing* this, past quickly on— xxxvii. 1.
 and smiled *Hearing* sweet sounds.— *Julian*, 228.
Hearing the tempestuous cry *Mask*, XIV. 3.
Hearken, *v. intr.* give attention, listen.
 earnestly *hearken* now *Prom.* I. 145.
Hears, *v. i. tr.* (1) perceives by the sense of hearing, mimics all he sees and *hears*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 98.
 As some lone man who in a desert *hears* *Laon*, *Dev.* XIII. 4.
 Who *hears* its fatal roar: VI. vi. 3.
 The enthusiast *hears* at evening; *Q. Mab*, I. 49.
 Who ever *hears* his famished offspring's scream, v. 116.
 When the low wind, its playmate's voice, it *hears*. *Question*, II. 8.
 When it *hears* thy harp's wild measure, *Sophia*, III. 4.
 With sounds, which whoso *h.* must oeds forget *Triumph*, 318.
 (2) *listens* to.
 And sees nor *hears* not any, *Julian*, 270.
 He *hears* me not—ah! no—kings cannot hear, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 15.
 God *hears* my prayer—we meet, we meet again. 20.
 when he *hears* The tale of horror, *Q. Mab*, III. 140.
 (3) *learns* by report.
 Like one who *hears* some strange absurdity. *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 8.

II. *intr.* said of inanimate things.
 Our great Republic *hears*, we are blest, and bless. *Prom.* iv. 533.
Hearse, *n.* a carriage on which a corpse is carried.
 like plumes upon a *hearse*;— *Calderon*, i. 17.
 Followed his *hearse* along the town;— *Peter*, vii. vi. 4.
Heart, *n.* *A. Lit.* the central organ of the circulation of the blood.
 And pass into the panting *heart* beneath *Adonais*, xii. 4.
 Vibrated, as the ever-beating *heart* Shook the weak hand — xxxiii. 6.
 The heavy *heart* heaving without a moan? — xxxv. 5.
 The beating of her *heart* was heard *Alastor*, 169.
 the pulse yet lingered in his *heart*. — 588.
 Even to my mouth and *heart*, that I may suck *Blon. Adon.* 46.
 I felt the blood Rush to my *heart*, — *Cenci*, ii. i. 41.
 makes my *heart* Sicken and pant; — ii. ii. 139.
 My *heart* is beating with an expectation — iv. i. 166.
 It gushes to my *heart* Like the warm blood. — v. iv. 95.
 Soon the *heart's* blood of all I love — v. iv. 126.
 the spirit of life throned in the *heart*,— *Ch. 1st.* ii. 151.
 My *heart* is quivering like a flame; — *Com. Sing.* iii. 9.
 a human *heart* Concealed beneath his robe; *Damon*, i. 275.
 How! is not thy quick *heart* cold? *Death Nap.* 9.
 When they snatched the Patriot's *heart*, *Devil*, xii. 4.
 Break like a bursting *heart*, and die in foam, *E. Williams*, vi. 5.
 and that my *heart* beat fast *Fr. Pris.* 2.
 the stifling blood Rushing upon her *heart*, *Geneva*, 57.
 The rats in her *heart* Will have made — 214.
 My *heart* beats loud and fast;— *Ind. Ser.* iii. 6.
 With beating *heart* and streaming eyes, *Int. Beauty*, vi. 3.
 my *heart* beat loud and fast— *Laon*, ii. xii. 6.
 when Cynthia sat . . . her *heart* vibrating, — ii. xxix. 6.
 thou vital fode, Until my *heart* be dry, — v. ix. 6.
 light, which made my *heart* beat fast, — v. xxiv. 5.
 So with a beating *heart* I went, — v. xlii. 6.
 and fall Around my *heart* like fire; — vi. xxxiv. 5.
 seemed To beat beside my *heart*, — vii. xvii. 5.
 lovely shape, which near my *heart* had lain, — vii. xvii. 9.
 and on my *heart* did feast; — vii. xxv. 4.
 He sheathed a dagger in his *heart*. — xii. xxx. 6.
 So that the Lady's *heart* beat fast, *Mar. Dr.* xi. 5.
 cannot view Without a beating *heart*, *Q. Mab*, i. 14.
 as the wife Sheathed in her husband's *heart* — vii. 213.
 And the sound of her *heart* that ever beat, *Rosal.* 212.
 My lips turned white, and my *heart* beat fast; — 280.
 a living pulse then beat Beneath my *heart*. — 349.
 Or mark my own *heart's* restless beat — 380.
 About my frozen *heart*, did play, — 399.
 You might hear the beatings of his *heart*, — 1026.
 From mine own *heart* through every vein, — 1034.
 Into its side-convulsing *heart*. — 1065.
 And his *heart* loud did beat, *St. Ir.* (3) x. 2.
 As blond to a *heart* that will beat no more. *Sensit. Pl.* iii. 89.
 throbb like an anxious *heart*, *Unf. Dr.* 134.
 And mocks the *heart* which yet is warm, *Violet*, ii. 3.
 Near thy sweet mother's anxious *heart*, *W. Shel.* iii. 3.
 And every beast of beating *heart* grew bold, *Witch*, vi. 7.
B. Fig. (1) the bosom or locality of the heart.
 His head is on her *heart*, *Laon*, i. xxii. 5.
 Thou fearest not then the Serpent on thy *heart*? *l.* xlvii. 1.
 did strain My arm upon her tremulous *heart*, — ii. xxxviii. 8.
 Her head on my unquiet *heart* reposing, — vi. xxv. 2.
 When lips and *heart* refuse to part again, — vi. xlii. 7.
 have laid Upon my languid *heart* — xi. vi. 5.
 (2) used figuratively for the mind, soul, spirit, affections and feelings of man.
 and let thy loud *heart* keep Like his, *Adonais*, iii. 4.
 and slake, in thy *h.* core, A wound more fierce — xxxii. 3.
 even while the *heart* may break. — xxxii. 9.
 The silence of that *heart's* accepted sacrifice. — xxxv. 9.
 A *heart* grown cold, a head grown grey in vain; — xl. 7.
 When lofty thought Lifts a young *heart* — xliv. 6.
 keep thy *heart* light lest it make thee sink — xlvii. 8.
 Why linger, why turn back, why shrink, my *H.*? *l.* iii. 1.
 And my *heart* ever gazes on the depth *Alastor*, 22.
 Of night and day, and the deep *heart* of man. — 49.
 Sent to his *heart* its choicest impulses. — 70.
 lost in his *heart* its claims To love and wonder; — 97.
 As if her *heart* impatiently endured — 173.
 His strong *heart* sunk and sickened — 181.
 This doubt with sudden tide flowed on his *heart*, — 220.
 But on his *heart* its solitude returned, — 414.
 as the human *heart*, Gazing in dreams — 472.
 The unheeded tribute of a broken *heart*. — 624.
 My *heart*, . . . Did companion thee. *Arabic, Imil.* i. 7.
 The *h.* which tender thought clothes like a dove *l.* iii. 3.
 A deeper Venus bears upon her *heart*. *Bion. Adon.* 14.
 Livia is she who has surprised my *heart*; *Calderon*, i. 47.
 Upon that idol of my *heart*— *l.* 265.
 Thus to afflict my *heart*? — iii. 38.
 from my *heart* doth overflow — iii. 43.
 Nor teach my beating *heart* to fear, — iii. 71.
 pronounced to my own listening *heart*, — iii. 88.
 which afflicts my *heart* and soul — iii. 110.
 'Twill soothe thy *heart* to softest peace. — iii. 129.
 My *heart* was torn in fragments; — iii. 171.
 Though the *heart* triumphs with itself in words. *Cenci*, i. i. 140.
 In truth, my Lord, you seem too light of *heart*. — i. iii. 14.
 If when a parent from a parent's *heart* — i. iii. 22.

Rejoice with me—my *heart* is wondrous glad. *Cenci*, i. iii. 50.
 But now my *heart* is heavy, — ii. ii. 99.
 Once more take courage my faint *heart*; — ii. ii. 152.
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 the secret Which caekers my *heart's* core; *l.* iii. i. 37.
 and my *heart* knew repose. — iii. i. 306.
 O, *heart*, I ask no more justification! *l.* iii. i. 377.
 Harden his dying *heart*! *l.* iii. i. 377.
 That fierce desire had faded in my *heart*. *l.* iii. i. 132.
 Which is in every *heart*! O, misery! *l.* iii. i. 132.
 I thought the *h.* was frozen Which is their fountain. *l.* iii. i. 132.
 Worse than a bloody hand is a hard *heart*. *l.* iii. i. 134.
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 You had a manly *heart*. *l.* iii. i. 134.
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 Whatever comes my *heart* shall sink no more. *l.* iii. i. 134.
 And yet my *heart* is cold. *l.* iii. i. 134.
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 Here is the pride that breaks the desolate *heart*. *Ch. 1st.* i. 154.
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 Such is my *heart*—roses are fair, *Constant.* ii. 1.
 that the torn *heart* can bleed, but not forget! *Com. Sing.* i. 9.
 To be thy dear *heart's* mate, *Critic*, iii. 2.
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 On which the lightest *heart* might moralize? — i. 22.
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 And tell of mine own *heart* this novelty; *Dante Conv.* 2.
 the life within this heavy *heart* — 9.
 with such fierce stress, That my *heart* trembles— *l.* 21.
 Had filled his empty head and *heart*, *Devil*, xvi. 2.
 Where *his* weak *h.* and all its throbs will cease. *E. Williams*, vi. 8.
 thus relieved His *heart* with words,— *l.* vii. 4.
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 Narrow The *heart* that loves, — 170.
 Into the core of my green *heart*, — 263.
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 Whn drew the *heart* of this frail Universe — 369.
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 The limbs in chains, the *heart* in agony, — 406.
 Say, my *heart's* sister, wilt thou sail with me? — 415.
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 But the free *heart*, the impassive soul — 680.
 Leaves in his flight from ravaged *heart* to *heart* — 907.
 Can break the *heart* where it abides. — 979.
 Within the *heart* of great Apollo— *Hom. Merc.* lxxii. 1.
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 But me—whose *heart* a stranger's tear might wear — 442.
 Not even in secret,—not to my own *heart*— *l.* 474.
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 And studied all the beatings of his *h.* With zeal, — 570.
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 Move my faint *heart* with grief, *Lament.* ii. 4.
 And I return to thee, mine own *heart's* home; *Laon, Ded.* i. 2.
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 for a space Left the torn human *heart*, — xiii. 9.
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 A woman's *heart* beat in my virgins breast. — i. xxxvii. 2.
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 that Spirit's tongue Seemed whispering in my *h.* — i. xliii. 9.

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 And oft I thought to clasp my own *h.* brother. . . — II. xviii. 9.
 Snared for that guileless heart which for his own . . . — II. xviii. 9.
 round my *h.* there grew The adamantine armour . . . — II. xxii. 5.
 A patient warfare thy young heart did wage, . . . — II. xxiv. 9.
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 Might not my heart's its cravings ever slake? . . . — IV. iv. 7.
 like mine own *h.*, Of Cythna would he question me, . . . — IV. vi. 2.
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 And if his heart could have been innocent . . . — V. xxxvi. 5.
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 Lo! thou dost re-ascend the human heart, . . . — V. Song, 2. 4.
 the last living heart whose beatings bound thee: . . . — V. — 3. 6.
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 Mine eyes and my heart ached, . . . — VI. lii. 6.
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 the very life was gone Out of my heart— . . . — VII. xxiii. 7.
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 And beatings haunt the desolated heart, . . . — II. i. 4.
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 Even now my heart adareth: . . . — II. iii. 17.
 Which bears the wine of life, the human heart; . . . — II. iv. 65.
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 Whose stings bade Thy heart look further still, . . . — IX. 14.
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 and part Beats and trembles in the heart: . . . *Questions*, 8.
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 My heart each day desires the morrow; . . . — II. 5.
 not even contempt lurks to beguile Your heart, . . . *Reviewer*, 7.
 Weighs on the heart like that remorse . . . *Rosal.* 28.
 But it might break any one's heart to see . . . — 80.
 Though with a self-accusing heart. . . — 228.
 And with a heart which would deny . . . — 242.
 whose arrows search the heart, . . . — 257.
 you must believe This heart is stone: . . . — 314.
 Which, since the heart within my breast . . . — 335.
 but said, Each in its heart, . . . — 454.
 and pour thy woe Into this heart, . . . — 571.
 I fear 'twill shake Thy gentle heart with tears. . . — 594.
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 Sprang forth from his rent heart anew. . . — 817.
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 Whose god was in her heart and brain: . . . *St. Ir.* (f) III. f.
 My heart sank within me— . . . — (1) III. 4.
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 The heart which opens to its blast; . . . — *Skylark*, 4.
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 I was overcome By my own heart alone, . . . — 258.
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 and my heart sick of one sad thought— . . . *Tavo Spirits*, II.
 Within my heart is the lamp of love, . . . — *Unf. Dr.* 7.
 Make answer the while my heart shall break! . . . — 8.
 But my heart has a music which Echo's lips, . . . — 35.
 Peace, perturbed heart! . . . — 101.
 a voice which on my heart Sleeps . . . — 175.
 and like a poet's heart Changing . . . *Virgil*, 24.
 Thy *h.* care With willing steps pursues another . . . — *W. Jew*, 6.
 Faster is her heart's decay; . . . — *We meet*, IV. 1.
 Sweet lips, could my heart have hidden . . . — IV. 4.
 The death which a heart so true . . . *When the lamp*, II. 3.
 The heart's echoes render . . . — *Witch*, xv. 6.
 many a saint Whose heart adores the shrine . . . — xxxiv. 7.
 Or on blind Homer's heart a winged thought, . . . — xxxv. 8.
 Which drew the heart out of Pygmalion. . . — XL. 8.
 They had aroused from that full heart and brain. . . — XLVIII. 8.
 Past with an eye serene and heart unladen. . . — *Woodman*, 1.
 A woodman whose rough heart was out of tune . . . —

O thou quick *heart* which pantest *Ye hasten*, 4.
 O *heart*, and mind, and thoughts,
 thy voice is as the tone Of my *heart's* echo, *Yet look*, 6.
 bare as the wave-wor sand Of my lorn *heart*, *Zucca*, I. 7.
 like a *heart* which hatred's eye Can blast not,
 Had loosed the *heart* of him who sat and wept, — X. 8.
 Had loosed his *heart*, and shook the leaves — XI. 1.
 (8) inmost or secret feelings.
 reconcile thyself with thine own *heart* *Cenci*, I. i. 36.
 I may speak Alike to you and my own con-
 scious *heart*— — I. i. 73.
 Speak to his *heart* as now you speak to me; — II. i. 119.
 I pity the Count *Cenci* from my *heart*; — II. ii. 35.
 My *heart* denies itself To think what you demand. — II. ii. 87.
 I have talked with my own *heart*, — III. i. 219.
 should my own *heart's* contempt Trouble me? — V. i. 96.
 Which sleeps within the core of the *heart's heart*;
 to tear the folds Of the *heart's* inmost cell, — V. ii. 126.
 a spirit who has dwelt Within his *heart* of hearts, *Fr. A soul*, 2.
 (4) used to indicate a person.
 and mourn their lot Round the cold *heart*, *Adonais*, IX. 8.
 High, spirit-winged *Heart!* *Epiqs.* 13.
 Each *heart* was there a shield, *Laon*, IV. x. 6.
 might my *heart* be dead, — VII. xxix. 1.
 While that far dearer *heart* could move and be?
 To shed on the grave of a *heart* so sincere. *Tear*, V. 7.
 As human *heart* to human *heart* may be;— *Zucca*, III. 3.
 (5) will, disposition, courage.
 with weak hands though mighty *heart* *Adonais*, XXVII. 3.
 Than ever there was found a *heart* to do. *Cenci*, III. i. 54.
 sufferings which might shake the sternest *heart* — V. ii. 41.
 Impious in *heart* and in tyrannic act, *Ch. 1st*, III. 14.
 (6) life.
 he bowed his head, and his *heart* burst. *Hellas*, 392.
 Upon his enemy's *heart* a mortal wound to wreak.
 clasps The falling *heart* in languishment, — VI. xxxvi. 2.
 (7) being, existence.
 From every living *heart* which it possesses, *Ginevra*, 128.
 (8) existence, well-being.
 Who beat the curse against his country's *heart*, *Hellas*, 246.
 (9) workings, central power.
 Thou echo of the hollow *heart* Of monarchy, — 954.
 (10) used to express the being or existence of the earth or
 of nature or nations, &c.
 A quickening life from the Earth's *heart* has burst *Adonais*, XIX. 2.
 My *heart* grew warm. *Death Nap.* 32.
 Burns in the *heart* of this delicious isle, *Epiqs.* 478.
 I felt that Earth out of her deep *heart* spoke—
 Naples! thou *Heart* of men which ever pantest *Naples*, 8.
 Nor let thy high *heart* fail, — 52.
 Gather thy blood into thy *heart*; *Ode Lib.* XIV. 14.
 Drops which Nature's mighty *heart* *Ode to Heaven*, 44.
 The Earth's rent *heart* shall answer ye. *Prom.* I. 309.
 Make bare the secrets of the earth's deep *heart*;
 A spirit from my *heart* bursts forth, — IV. 279.
 Where the quick *h.* of the great world doth pant, *Witch*, IX. 6.
 (11) the interior or centre.
 in the *heart* Of Earth having assumed its form, *Epiqs.* 494.
 which Earth did in her *heart* create. *Laon*, VII. xlii. 9.
 the thunder fell To the *heart* of Earth, *Prosl. Hellas*, 203.
 (12) innermost cores or centres of plants.
 from its *heart* of hearts that plant puts forth *Epiqs.* 385.
 Is cankered in its *heart*, the tree must fall, *Rosal.* 1293.
 And in the kearled *heart* of stubborn oaks, *Witch*, XXII. 6.
 The unbeheld pulsations of its *heart*. *Zucca*, IX. 8.
 (13) applied to a plant as a sentient being.
 It loves, even like Love, its deep *heart* is full, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 76.
 (14) working power.
 To breathe a soul into the iron *heart* *Gisb.* 18.
 (15) moving force, spirit.
 sickness The solid *heart* of enterprise; *Prosl. Hellas*, 110.
 (16) movement, go.
 We'll put a soul into her and a *heart* *Serchio*, 71.
 (17) as an affectionate appellation.
 or even as near it As you, dear *heart*. *St. Epiqs.* 126.
 † **Heart-breaking**, *c. adj.* distressing, harrowing.
 the *heart-br.* scene Of thousands like himself;— *Q. Mab*, v. 119.
 * **Heart-cure**, *c. n.* solace, comfort.
 In which its *heart-cure* lies: *E. Williams*, I. 3.
 * **Heart-enrooted**, *c. adj.* firmly established.
 The *heart-enrooted* faith, *Peter*, VI. xxiii. 3.
 * **Heart-fire**, *c. n.* excitement.
 The *heart-fire* of pleasure has kindled its eye; *Vis. Sea*, 75.
Heart-strings, *c. n.* deep feelings of the mind.
 with direct pangs mine *heart-strings* swell, *M. N. Despair*, 34.
 that tore A tyrant's *heart-strings* *M. N. Ravari*, 52.
 * **Heart-withering**, *c. adj.* spirit wasting, crushing.
 Free from *heart-withering* custom's cold control, *Dæmon*, II. 294.
Q. Mab, IX. 201.
Hearth, *n.* " A. Lit. the floor of a fireplace, a place for the
 fire.
 and heap upon the *hearth*, *Cycl.* 221.
 He murders the strangers That sit on his *hearth*, — 353.
 he cast on the broad *hearth* — 375.

From the *hearth's* obscurest nook, *Fr. Ghst. Sty.* 2.
 Scatter, as from an unextinguished *hearth* *Ode W. Wind*, v. 10.
 While on her *hearth* lay blazing many a piece *Witch*, XXVII. 1.
 B. Fig. (1) the home, fireside, dwelling-place.
 Pour bitter tears on its desolated *hearth*; *April*, 1814, 10.
 When it lit not many a *hearth* *Eug. Hills*, 263.
 Then send the priests to every *hearth* and home *Fr. Sature*, 13.
 And was to thee the flame upon thy *hearth*, *Julian*, 451.
 steep not its *hearth* in tears; *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 5.
 I saw, and started from my cottage *hearth*; — I. xxxix. 2.
 by many a ruined *hearth* She led, — VI. li. 2.
 Which were a fire within a stranger's *hearth*, *Ld. Ch.* vi. 2.
 (2) used of abstract things.
 thy cold embers choke the sordid *h.* of shame. *Adonais*, XXXVIII. 9.
 What spark is alive on thy *hearth*? *Death Nap.* 10.
 Thou sittest on the *hearth* of pale despair, *Fr. Mary*, I. 6.
 relumes her fire On Freedom's *hearth*, *Gisb.* 34.
 from the frozen *hearth* Of a cold age, *Peter*, v. xiii. 2.
 * **Hearthless**, *adj.* not affording a home or refuge.
 Perish—let there only be Floating o'er thy *h.* sea *Eug. Hills*, 168.
 A heap of *hearthless* walls;— *Laon*, VI. xli. 4.
 * **Heartier**, *adj.* more abundant.
 nooe a *heartier* eater. *Peter*, VII. ix. 5.
Heartily, *adv.* (1) cordially, with goodwill.
 I *heartily* accept This token *Ch. 1st*, II. 1.
 (2) freely, vigorously.
 Laughed *h.* to hear the subtle-witted Infant *Hom. Merc.* LXVI. 4.
Heartless, *adj.* (1) distressed to heart-breaking.
 And in my *heartless* breast and burning braio *Adonais*, XXVI. 3.
 (2) unfeeling.
Heartless things Are done and said i' the world, *Alastor*, 690.
 and friends had now become *Heartless* and false, *Laon*, II. xxi. 8.
 The multitude of moving *heartless* thiogs, — X. v. 2.
 (3) without conscience, ruthless, cruel.
 and became A king, a *heartless* beast, — VII. v. 9.
 the vile gratitude of *heartless* kings, *Q. Mab*, v. 212.
 Even like a *heartless* conqueror of the earth, — VII. 113.
 (4) meaningless, formal.
 Some *heartless* scraps of godly prayer; *Falsehood*, 96.
 Aod the castle's *heartless* glow, *Mexican*, II. 5.
 the spirit-sinking noise Of *heartless* mirth *Mother & Son*, VII. 7.
Hearts, *n.* A. Lit. pl. of Heart. A. Lit.
 with *hearts* that might be heard to throb *Ginevra*, 182.
 Or who the life from both their *hearts* can wring, *Laon*, x. xli. 6.
hearts that beat both loud and fast, — XII. vii. 8.
 He tossed them human *hearts* to chew *Mask*, III. 4.
 blood . . . Sucked from men's *hearts*; *Edipus*, I. 189.
 Verse echoes not one beating of their *hearts*, *Pult. Great.* 4.
 the *hearts* That beat with anxious life *Q. Mab*, IV. 50.
 B. Fig. minds, dispositions, souls, feelings.
 rough with stone, and steel, And human *hearts*, *Adonais*, XXIV. 3.
 Fold their beams round the *h.* of those that love, *Alastor*, 443.
 Their fathers' *hearts* to madness and despair, *Cenci*, II. ii. 33.
 Its empire and its prey of other *hearts* — II. ii. 160.
 And all things that make tender hardest *hearts* — III. i. 389.
 rock to rest Your baby *hearts*. — IV. ii. 40.
 Ignoble *hearts!* — V. iii. 27.
 as void As their own *hearts*? — V. iii. 40.
 When their full *hearts* break thus, thus! — V. iii. 106.
 If loyal *hearts* could turn their blood to gold, *Ch. 1st*, II. 297.
 whose poise is now felt in the lightest *hearts*, — II. 425.
 shall guide *Hearts* free as his, — IV. 14.
 With purest blond of noblest *hearts*; — IV. 28.
 foul shame, Which human *hearts* must feel, *Dæmon*, I. 281.
 The rugged *hearts* of those who prisoned thee, *Epiqs.* 7.
 the rocks on which high *hearts* are wreckt. — 148.
 O Thou of *hearts* the weakest, — 232.
 from its *heart* of *hearts* that plant puts forth — 385.
 Thee haste Over the *hearts* of men, — 600.
 For their two *hearts* in life were single-hearted. *Epitaph*, 4.
 a spirit who has dwelt Within his *heart* of *hearts*, *Fr. A Saul*, 2.
 Reflected from a thousand *hearts* and eyes *Ginevra*, 110.
 On frozen *hearts* the fiery rain of wine Falls, — 114.
 as when beauty awes All *hearts* with its approach, — 137.
 the company With heavy *hearts* and looks, — 163.
 Which in those *h.* which must remember me Grow, *Gisb.* 13.
 and which found An echo in our *hearts*, — 183.
 To *hearts* which near each other move *Good Night*, III. 1.
 To Hell shall her high *hearts* bend. *Hellas*, 105.
 And shake the souls throned on their stony *hearts*, — 415.
 Dried with its beams the strength in Moslem *hearts*, — 450.
 I saw as in a glass The *hearts* of others *Hope, Fear*, 11.
 Clasp me till our *hearts* be grown *Inv. Mis.* X. 1.
 and sent Into our *hearts* aerial merriment. *Julian*, 27.
 By placing on your *hearts* the secret load — 346.
 so that ne'er Our *hearts* had for a moment mingled — 427.
 for they see The work of their own *hearts* — 483.
 Hard *hearts* and cold, like weights of icy stone, *Laon*, *Ded.* VI. 7.
 Steeping their *hearts* in the divinest flame, — I. xxxii. 4.
 round pure *hearts*, a host of hopes assemble, — I. xxxiii. 8.
 with clinging charm Sinking upon their *hearts* — I. lvii. 8.
 In human *hearts* its calm and holy seat; — II. xxxvii. 7.
Hearts beat as mine now beats, — II. ii. 8.
 But custom maketh blind. — IV. ix. 2.
 The *hearts* of those who watched it did unlock, — IV. xi. 3.
 did with ruth so take All *hearts*, — IV. xxi. 1.
 and *hearts* long parted now unite, — IV. xxx. 9.
 she paves Her path with human *hearts*, — IV. xxiv. 8.

has wove The chains which eat their hearts— *Laon*, iv. xxvi. 7.
 How many hearts impenetrably veiled, Beat *V. ii. 6.*
 The gentle hearts whose power their lives *V. vi. 9.*
 smiles to steep Your hearts in balm, *V. x. 6.*
 Join then your hands and hearts, *V. xii. 1.*
 made their own hearts grow mild, *V. xvii. 7.*
 beauty, which makes hearts that feed thereon *V. xxiii. 4.*
 in the hearts of all Like wonder stirred, *V. xxviii. 8.*
 if your hearts are tried In the true love, *V. xxxiii. 3.*
 may all the comfort wither From both the hearts *V. xlvi. 9.*
 To rapture like her own all listening h. to reach, *V. lii. 9.*
 To thy voice their hearts have trembled. *V. Song, 1. 10.*
 joys that lie In blended hearts, *V. — 4. 12.*
 As if reproach from their own hearts withheld *VI. v. 7.*
 And desperation's hope in many hearts recurred. *VI. viii. 9.*
 a shout of joyance sent Even from our hearts *VI. xiii. 5.*
 Few were the living hearts which could unite *VI. xxxix. 4.*
 iachants Young hearts with the fresh music *VI. xli. 6.*
 arm their hearts with tenfold steel. *VIII. vii. 9.*
 O Love! who to the hearts of wandering men *VIII. xi. 1.*
 from your hearts I feel an echo; *VIII. xvii. 1.*
 The discord of your hearts, I in your looks behold. *VIII. xvii. 9.*
 have your hearts in guile grown old? *VIII. xviii. 7.*
 if they scoured to make their hearts his den. *VIII. xx. 9.*
 found A path thro' human hearts *IX. iv. 5.*
 sympathy In human hearts: *IX. ix. 2.*
 Leagued with me in their hearts; *IX. ix. 6.*
 in their hollow hearts dared still abide; *IX. xvi. 5.*
 And bind all human hearts in it's repose abhorred. *IX. xxiii. 9.*
 In their own hearts the earnest of the hope *IX. xxvii. 1.*
 Fell, . . . on their own hearts: *X. xxvii. 4.*
 and laid Those hearts in dust *X. xxxiii. 9.*
 Worshipped their own hearts' image, *X. xxx. 2.*
 Who those detested hearts their iron fangs have *X. xxxvii. 9.*
 rent! *X. xvii. 5.*
 ye your hearts have sold. *XII. xxiii. 9.*
 long embrace which did their hearts unite. *Nat. Ant. v. 2.*
 Built in our hearts alone— *V. 7.*
 O'er our hearts' Queen. *Otho, v. 3.*
 For to those hearts with which they never blend, *Peter, III. xviii. 4.*
 the poor Damn their broken hearts *Pr. Athan. II. iv. 17.*
 the hearts The strong have broken— *Prom. I. 7.*
 And toil, and hecatombs of broken hearts, *I. 589.*
 And some appeared the work of human hearts, *I. 775.*
 The tender hopes which in their hearts the best *II. iv. 55.*
 And in their desert hearts fierce wants he sent, *III. iv. 185.*
 and hearts broken by long hope, *IV. 452.*
 High hearts are calm, and brightest eyes are dull; *Q. Mab, IV. 182.*
 their cold hearts blend Deceit with sternness, *V. 61.*
 in the temple of their hiring hearts *V. 95.*
 eloquence that lives After the ruin of their hearts, *Rosal. 653.*
 Unlocked the hearts of those who keep Gold, *722.*
 but gall Within their hearts, *Sonn. Dante, 8.*
 Between our hearts their strict community: *St. Epips. 135.*
 Which makes in mortal hearts its brief abode, *Sunset, 35.*
 to make hard hearts Dissolve away *Unf. Dr. 43.*
 And that for gentle hearts another name *When the lamp, III. 1.*
 When hearts have once mingled *Woodman, 2.*
 (I think such hearts yet never came to good)

Hearty, adj. cordial, earnest.
 Accept my hearty thanks. *Ch. 1st, II. 9.*

Heat, n. high temperature.
 the sky became Stagnate with heat, *Laon, x. xiii. 6.*
 Where Frost and Heat in strange embraces blend *Sonn. Nile, 4.*

Heated, ppl. adj. excited.
 can the heated mind engender shapes. *Calderon, III. 153.*

Heath, n. (1) an open uncultivated tract of country.
 Which that house and heath and garden *April, 1814, 22.*
 Wizard-swarms cover the heath all over. *Faust, II. 210.*
 See! on you heath what countless victims lie, *M. N. Post. Fr. 3.*
 Then speeding swiftly o'er the ensanguin'd heath, *— 71.*
 Awakens and floats on the mist of the heath. *M. N. Spec. Hors. 18.*
 He knew something of heath, and fell. *Peter, v. xi. 5.*
 When woe fades away like the mist of the heath. *St. Tr. (5) II. 8.*
 Have risen on the desolate heath; *W. Jew, (2) 8.*
 (2) a low-growing shrub (*genus Erica*).
 Through the heath and through the moss; *Faust, II. 82.*
 they have piled the heath, and gums, and wood. *Laon, x. xlii. 9.*

***Heathenish, adj.** belonging to heathen times.
 has permitted that most heathenish custom *Ch. 1st, I. 97.*

***Heather, n.** a mountain shrub (*Calluna vulgaris*).
 when o'er the mountain heather They wandered. *Rosal. 1277.*

***Heathy, adj.** grown about with heather.
 Those heathy paths, that inland stream, *— 24.*

Heave, v. I. tr. (1) distend, expand.
 When departure might heave virtue's breast with *Death, Dial. 38.*
 a sigh. *— 4.*
 (2) throw or cast by force.
 Heave the tower Into the gap— *Hellas, 120.*
 Ay, heave the ballast overboard, *Serchio, 73.*
 II. intr. swell or rise and fall.
 will heave, unstained, with blood, *Prom. III. ii. 19.*

Heave, n. swelling movement.
 And the long glassy heave of the rocking sea, *Vis. Sea, 125.*

Heaved, v. intr. (1) swelled, rose and fell.
 when the dim ocean *H.* underneath the heaven, *Marengi, XXIII. 2.*

(2) broke, lifted.
 tender bluebells, at whose birth The sod scarce h.: *Question, II. 5.*

Heaven, n. (1) the firmament, the scope of our upward view, the free air.
 The lamps of Heaven flash with a softer light; *Adonais, XIX. 6.*
 Making earth bare and veiling heaven, *— XXIX. 7.*
 Over his living head like Heaven is bent, *— XXX. 4.*
 Have pitched in *H.* smile their camp of death *L. 8.*
 upon the brow Of star-deserted heaven, *— Canc. 26.*
 the varying roof of heaven *Alastor, 96.*
 The hues of heaven that canopied his bower *— 197.*
 As ocean's moon looks on the moon in heaven. *— 202.*
 and heaven That echoes not my thoughts? *— 289.*
 But when heaven remained Utterly black, *— 659.*
 The breath of heaven did wander— *— 668.*
 Then I arise, and climbing Heaven's blue dome, *Apollo, II. 1.*
 Whatever lamps on Earth or Heaven may shine, *— IV. 5.*
 I stand at noon upon the peak of Heaven, *— V. 1.*
 And profoundest midnight shroud the serene *— 11.*
 lights of heaven. *April, 1814, 4.*
 And Heaven smiled above her, *— Arethusa, I. 17.*
 and fire eclipses heaven. *— Calderon, II. 32.*
 the crystalline heaven has reassumed *— II. 96.*
 call them the stars of Heaven— *— II. 117.*
 With inauspicious thunders shook Heaven, *— II. 138.*
 are the orbs of Heaven Written *— II. 162.*
 Heaven itself, whose beautiful bright stars *— II. 187.*
 if there be a sun in heaven. *Cenci, II. i. 185.*
 The beautiful blue heaven is flecked with blood! *— III. i. 13.*
 never menace heaven until Scourged *Ch. 1st, II. 219.*
 congregated lightning pieced by the masonry of *— II. 422.*
 heaven— *— 422.*
 Under heaven's high cope Fortune is God— *Circumst. 6.*
 bask in heaven's blue smile, *— Cloud, 29.*
 Fram the depth of heaven above, *— 42.*
 The pavilion of heaven is bare, *— 78.*
 The cope of heaven seems rent and cloven *Con. Sing. II. 5.*
 Emulating the thunder of high heaven. *Cycl. 312.*
 Studded heaven's dark blue vault; *— 1. 120.*
 suspended In the black concave of heaven *— 1. 152.*
 hung In the dark dome of heaven, *— 1. 168.*
 As heaven low resting on the wave *— 1. 222.*
 With sightless holes gazing on blinder heaven, *— 1. 266.*
 No storms deform the beaming brow of heaven, *— II. 61.*
 The steep descent of Heaven's untrodden way. *— II. 310.*

Speeded like thought upon the light of Heaven. *Q. Mab, IX. 213.*
 Embodied in the windless Heaven of June *Damon, II. 323.*
 the Queen of Heaven's bright isles, *— 281.*
 which from the towers Of Heaven look forth *— 350.*
 like Heaven's free breath, *— 457.*
 'twixt Heaven, Air, Earth, and Sea, *— 457.*
 till the eastern heaven Bursts, *— Eug. Hills, 76.*
 To the point of heaven's profound, *— 292.*
 Amid the rival spheres of Heaven, *— Faust, I. 2.*
 Beneath the vault of Heaven is blown! *— II. 54.*
 To catch your skirt and mount to Heaven, *— II. 193.*
 As Heaven and Earth were overturning, *— II. 214.*
 Sparkling beneath the heaven which embowers— *Fiordispina, 10.*
 Up the windless heaven is gone, *— Fr. Insecurity, 5.*
 Bright wanderer, fair coquette of heaven, *— Fr. Moon, 1.*
 Like moonlight in the heaven of spreading day: *Fr. Thoughts, 3.*
 Ere the sun through heaven once more has rolled, *Ginevra, 213.*
 blue heaven smiles over the pale seas, *— Gisb. 71.*
 above One chasm of heaven smiles, *— 127.*
 unpavilioned heaven is fair *— 257.*
 From which, beneath Heaven's fairest star, *— Guitar Jane, 57.*
 Be his, as Heaven seems, Clear, and bright, *— Hellas, 10.*
 blazoned as on heaven's immortal noon *— 223.*
 Heaven's light is quenched in slaughter: *— 432.*
 And shook *H.* roof of golden morning clouds, *— 491.*
 With the bright image of that Queen of Heaven *— 636.*
 and hang like night On Heavens above me. *— 789.*
 When heaven and earth are light, *— 965.*
 Beneath Heaven's cope, *— 1053.*
 thou wife of stary Heaven, Farewell! *— Hom. Earib, 25.*
 And Heaven's tenth moon chronicled her relief, *— Hom. Merc. II. 2.*
 whilst the sacred stars round Heaven are rolled *— XXVIII. 5.*
 from Heaven is gone Under the sea, *— Hom. Moon, 8.*
 Are poured from Heaven, *— 18.*
 the child of star-clad *H.* and Earth Euryphaessa, *— Hom. Sun, 3.*
 Sends from bright heaven *— 24.*
 O'er the faint cold starlight of heaven Is throwo, *— Jane, II. 2.*
 Bending from Heaven, in azure mirth, *— Jane, Inwitt, 11.*
 A frown is on the Heaven's brow. *— Jane, Recoll. 3.*
 The smile of Heaven lay; *— 16.*
 every azure breath, That under heaven is blown, *— 26.*
 when the glow Of Heaven descends *— Julian, 56.*
 Like fabrics of enchantment piled to Heaven. *— 92.*
 The orange hues of heaven sunk silently. *— 138.*
 Twin mirrors of Italian Heaven, *— 148.*
 And infinite tranquility of heaven. *— Canc. II. 1.*
 See! the lightnings yawn Deluging *H.* with fire, *— Laon, I. iii. 3.*
 the white moon, amid that heaven so blue, *— I. vi. 5.*
 On all the winds of *H.* approaching ever Floated, *— I. vii. 7.*
 and Heaven was breathless with delight. *— I. xlv. 9.*
 'Twas likest Heaven, ere yet day's purple stream *— I. xlix. 4.*
 With their own radiance than the Heaven of Day; *— I. liii. 4.*
 The cloudless Heaven of Spring, *— I. lix. 4.*
 in the northern Heaven, Among the clouds *— II. x. 4.*
 Aught human thing beneath Heaven's mighty dome *— II. xxi. 4.*

Nor yon cold vacant *Heaven*.— *Laon*, II. xlviii. 6.
 And from the frieze to the four winds of *Heaven* — III. xxv. 4.
 The moon had left *Heaven* desert now, — V. iii. 5.
 morning beam Crept slowly over *Heaven*, . . . V. iv. 2.
 beneath *Heaven* spread In purest light above us, — V. xxxiii. 5.
 the warning Of Earth to *Heaven* — V. xxxix. 4.
 Her looks were sweet as *Heaven's* . . . V. l. 4.
 gaze Of the great Image as o'er *Heaven* it glode, — V. li. 7.
 O Spirit vast and deep as Night and *Heaven*! — V. Song, 2. 1.
 For the carrion fowls of *Heaven*. — VI. viii. 2.
 For ever while the sun was climbing *Heaven* — VI. xi. 1.
 While the sun clomb *Heaven's* eastern steep— VI. xii. 7.
 haunted By the choicest winds of *Heaven*, . . . VI. xxiii. 5.
 In the eastern beams of *Heaven* — VI. liii. 3.
 shone the emerald beams of *heaven*, . . . VII. xi. 5.
 In the blue *heaven* so beautiful and fair, — VII. xv. 4.
 where breath of *Heaven* Descended not, — VII. xxvi. 8.
 the broad *Heaven* shone Around, — VII. xxxix. 7.
 Like the brief glory which dark *Heaven* inherits — IX. v. 3.
 the steady towers in *Heaven* did shine — IX. xvii. 3.
 like light and *Heaven*, Surround the world,— IX. xxiii. 1.
 Earth and *Heaven*, The Ocean and the Sun, — IX. xxxv. 2.
 And *Heaven* above seemed cloven, — X. xl. 4.
 tossed restlessly In the red *Heaven*, . . . XI. ii. 9.
 beneath the dome Of a new *Heaven*; — XI. xxiv. 4.
 With loud acclaim, the living shook *H.* cope, — XII. i. 8.
 All light in *Heaven* or Earth — XII. xv. 9.
 as twinkling beams, had, under *Heaven*, — XII. xxxiii. 4.
 the progeny Of a diviner *Heaven*, — XII. xxxviii. 6.
 The azure path of *Heaven's* steep, — *Lerich*, 3.
 the winds of *Heaven* mix for ever — *Love's Phil.* I. 3.
 See the mountains kiss high *Heaven* — II. 1.
 And o'er the vast cope of bending *heaven* — *Mar. Dr.* III. 3.
 hung its night On the stained cope of *h.* light, — xv. 6.
 More joyous than the *heaven's* majestic cope — *Marengi*, XVIII. 4.
 the dim ocean Heaved underneath the *heaven*, — xxiii. 2.
 Striding across the orange-coloured *heaven*, — xxvii. 6.
 Gazing in death on *heaven* from those wet rocks, — *Medusa*, v. 8.
 Blue as the overhanging *heaven*, — *Mont B.* 65.
 and to the infinite dome Of *heaven* is as a law, — 141.
 Art thou pale for weariness Of climbing *heaven*, — *Moon*, i. 2.
 every star Spoke peace from *heaven*.— *Mother & Son*, IV. 2.
heaven stript bare Its depths over Elysium, — *Naples*, 41.
 pantest Naked, beneath the lidless eye of *heaven*! — 53.
 The serene *Heaven* which wraps our Eden wide — 135.
 Who spreadest *heaven* around it, — 152.
 Bid thy bright *Heaven* above, — 161.
 were hurled Into the depths of *heaven*. — *Ode Lib.* II. 3.
 the open smiles Of favouring *heaven*: — IV. 4.
 One sun illumines *heaven*; — VI. 13.
 to pave *heaven's* everlasting dome. — IX. 15.
 When like *heaven's* sun girt by the exhalation — XI. 9.
 darkening the sacred bowers Of serene *heaven*. — XII. 13.
 ye lamps of *heaven* suspended o'er us, — XIII. 8.
 From a white lake blot *Heaven's* blue portraiture, — XVI. 11.
 Even thy oame is as a God, *Heaven*! — *Ode to Heaven*, 20.
 What is *heaven*? and what are ye . . . 39.
 What is *heaven*? a globe of dew, — 46.
 Shook from the tangled boughs of *H.* and Ocean, — *Ode W. Wind*, II. 3.
 the comrade of thy wanderings over *heaven*, — IV. 7.
 Pierce the pure *heaven* of yon native vale, — *Orpheus*, 28.
 There rose to *Heaven* a sonnd of angry song, — 72.
 and the high dome Of serene *Heaven*, — 94.
 with bold triumph till *Heaven* be root, — *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 3.
 conceals the . . . of *heaven* Which gave it birth, — *Prot. Hellas*, 12.
 I ask yon *Heaven*, — *Prom.* I. 26.
Heaven's ever-changing Shadow, spread below, — I. 28.
Heaven's wing'd hound, — I. 34.
 thro' the wide *Heaven*! — I. 54.
 By such dread words from Earth to *Heaven* — I. 99.
 the hollow *Heaven* replied, 'Misery!' — I. 108.
 My spher'd light wane in wide *Heaven*; — I. 165.
 Shook its portentous hair beneath *H.* frown; — I. 168.
 the *Heaven* Darkens above. — I. 256.
 The *heaven* around, the earth below — I. 586.
 Thine eyes are like the deep, blue, boundless *h.* — II. i. 114.
 And on each herb, from which *H.* dew had fallen, — II. i. 154.
 Is curtains out from *Heaven's* wide blue; — II. ii. 4.
 The radiance of *Heaven*, — II. iii. 77.
 Like the wide *heaven*, the all-sustaining air, — II. v. 42.
 The terrors of his eye illumined *heaven* — II. ii. 4.
 Which meet from all the points of *heaven*, — III. iii. 41.
 That guides the earth thro' *heaven*. — III. iv. 7.
 Looking in wonder up to *Heaven*, — III. iv. 60.
 As the free *heaven* which rains fresh light and dew — III. iv. 154.
 the loftiest star of no-scended *heaven*, — III. iv. 203.
 Trembling, by day, from *heaven's* blue waste. — IV. 23.
 Bright clouds float in *heaven*, — IV. 40.
 Pierce with song *heaven's* silent light, — IV. 70.
 over all his kind as the sun's *heaven* — IV. 385.
 struggling fierce towards *heaven's* free wilderness. — IV. 399.
heaven's ntmst deep Gives up her stars, — IV. 418.
Heaven, hast thou secrets? — IV. 423.
 From my path in *heaven* at last, — IV. 425.
 Of thine own joy, and *heaven's* smile divine; — IV. 439.
 divinest Among all the lamps of *Heaven* — IV. 461.
 Beyond *Heaven's* constellated wilderness: — IV. 532.
 from *Heaven's* star-fretted domes — IV. 541.
 countless stars Studded *h.* dark blue vault,— *Q. Mab*, I. 209.
 the smallest light that twinkles in the *heaven*; — I. 251.
 As *Heaven*, low resting on the wave, it spread — II. 31.
 Look'd o'er the immense of *Heaven*. — II. 39.

Reared high to *heaven* its thousand golden domes, *Q. Mab*, II. 138.
 Whose changeless paths thro' *H.* deep silence lie; — III. 229.
Heaven's ebon vault, Studded with stars — IV. 4.
 whence yon glare That fires the arch of *heaven*? — IV. 34.
 the pure winds Of *heaven*, . . . — IV. 131.
 than the beams Of *heaven's* pure orb, . . . — IV. 152.
 specks of tinsel, fixed in *heaven* . . . — V. 145.
 the very light of *heaven* Is venal; . . . — V. 177.
 Revivify this withered limb of *Heaven*? — VI. 22.
 the smoke Of his revenge ascended up to *heaven*, — VI. 112.
H. lightnings scorch the uprooted ocean-fords, — VI. 167.
 Let *heaven* and earth, let man's revolving race, — VII. 15.
 ascend to *heaven* In honour of his name; . . . — VII. 41.
 which *heaven's* fierce flame Had scathed — VII. 259.
 No storms deform the beaming brow of *heaven*, — VIII. 116.
 Unfurled their piotions to the winds of *heaven*. — IX. 231.
 To the hues of yon fair *heaven*. — *Rosal.* 10.
 Among *Heaven's* winds my spirit once did move. — 767.
 With golden stars, like *heaven*, was bright — 1005.
 How swiftly through *heaven's* wide expanse — *St. Ir.* (4) I. 1.
 When *Heaven's* blithe winds had unfolded them, — *Sensit. Pl.* I. 62.
 Shone smiling to *Heaven*, — I. 64.
 And when evening descended from *heaven* above, — I. 98.
 That from *heaven*, or near it, — *Skylark*, 3.
 Like a star of *heaven*, — 18.
 rains out her beams, and *heaven* is overflowed. — 20.
 Clothing in hues of *h.* thy dim and distant spire, — *Summer-Eng.* 16.
 If I look on Spring's soft *heaven*,— *To-morrow*, II. 3.
 and *Heaven* above my head, — *Triumph*, 28.
 the least Of *heaven's* living eyes— 392.
 A light of *heaven*, whose half-extinguished beam — 429.
 waked like *heaven's* glance The sleepers — 538.
 a veil in which I walk through *Heaven* — *Unf. Dr.* 24.
 as the loveliness of *h.* Soothes the unquiet sea:— 105.
 Methought a star came down from *heaven*, — 127.
 from the *heaven* Above the clouds; — 231.
 sleep was a veil uplift from *heaven*— 239.
 As if *heaven* dawned upon the world of — 240.
 like a deluge from *heaven*, — *Vis. Sea*, 4.
 And heed, as if *heaven* was ruining in, — 6.
 thunder-balls which are raining from *heaven* — 29.
 a woman more fair Than *heaven*, — 67.
 Between ocean and *heaven*, like an ocean, past, — 106.
 based on the sea and to *heaven* upheurd, — 108.
 The deep calm of blue *heaven* diating above, — 129.
 paved with *heaven's* azure smile, — 134.
 their wide branches blot the spheres Of *heaven*, — *Witch, Ded.* IV. 6.
 could dye In hues outshining *Heaven*— xxvi. 7.
 a ooza-wandering meteor flung to *Heaven*; — xlvi. 2.
 this have *W* as a gem to copy *Heaven* engraven. — L. 8.
 the abyss Of *heaven* with all its planets; — *Woodman*, 17.
 Pilgrim of *heaven's* homeless way, . . . *World's Wanderer's*, II. 2.
 From *heaven* and earth, and all that to them are, — *Zucca*, III. 7.
 By *Heaven* and Earth, from all those shapes thou — IV. 1.
 flowerst, — VIII. 3.
 The winter beams which out of *Heaven* slanted — VIII. 3.
 Tears pure as *Heaven's* rain, — x. 4.
 (2) God, Divine power.
 I Appeal to *Heaven* against thee; . . . *Calderon*, III. 144.
 In thy just favour, *Heaven*! — III. 185.
 Which shews that *Heaven* has special care of me. — *Cenci*, I. iii. 65.
 And drag them from the very throne of *Heaven*, — I. iii. 85.
 With which *Heaven* mocks our weakness! — III. ii. 39.
Heaven, rain upon her head — IV. i. 130.
 Believe that *Heaven* is merciful and just, — IV. ii. 13.
 a deed where mercy insults *heaven* — IV. iii. 30.
 Both Earth and *Heaven*, consenting arbiters, — IV. iv. 24.
 when *h.* doth interpose to do What ye neglect, — IV. iv. 119.
 No other hope in *Heaven* — IV. iv. 138.
 the small justice shewn by *Heaven* and Earth — V. iii. 72.
 Sweet *Heaven*, forgive weak thoughts! — V. iv. 57.
 thank the mercy of insulted *Heaven* — *Ch. 1st.* I. 12.
 Which turns *Heaven's* milk of mercy — I. 64.
 sins which have drawn down from *Heaven* — I. 81.
Heaven's thunder to our harm; . . . — III. 38.
 Did all the ministers of *Heaven's* revenge — III. 42.
 Which from *heaven* like dew doth fall, — *Eng. Hills*, 37.
 a light sent From *h.* which none shall quench, — *Fr. A gerule*, 10.
 Against the course of *Heaven* and doom, — *Hellas*, 67.
 If *Heaven* should resume thee, — 102.
 To *Heaven* shall her spirit ascend — 103.
 Drew with its gleam swift victory from *heaven*, — 104.
Heaven smiles, and faiths and empires gleam, — 1064.
 All earth can take or *Heaven* can give — 1089.
 many a rite which Earth and *Heaven* abhors — *Laon*, x. vii. 9.
Heaven will not smile upon the work of hell; — *M. N. Fragmt.* 7.
 Ah! no, for *heaven* cannot smile on me; — 8.
 Oh! *heaven* is witness I did love, — *M. N. Melody*, 12.
 And *heaven* does know I love thee still, — 34.
 Forgive me *Heaven*, my brain is warp'd by woe. — *M. N. Post. Fr.* 24.
 the murmurs tell That *heaven*, — 86.
 O'er him the fierce bolts of avenging *heaven* — *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 39.
 Rained down from *heaven* above, — *Nat. Ant.* III. 5.
Heaven will save The spirit, that faded away — *St. Ir.* (5) II. 3.
 And these, *Heaven* knows, at best are very few; — *St. Epips.* 82.
 take as from *heaven* Hues which are not our own, — 130.
 (O *Heaven*, have mercy on such wretched deed!) — *Triumph*, 181.
 the spark with which *Heaven* lit my spirit — 201.
 (3) the abode of God and the blessed.
 may the Devil Respite their souls from *Heaven*. — *Cenci*, I. i. 27.
 Had it been true, there is a God in *Heaven*, — I. iii. 52.
 Of his decree enregistered in *heaven*? — II. i. 147.

(3) more beautiful than belongs to earth.
 fairy lands girt by some heavenly sea: . . . *Damon*, I. 205.
 Leave nothing of this heavenly sight . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 19.
 (4) inspired.
 A poet's free and heavenly mind: . . . *Exhortation*, 20.
 (5) of divine or supernatural race.
 till to their heavenly Sire Came both his children *Hom. Merc. LIV. 2.*
 (6) exquisite, delightful.
 What heavenly notes burst on my ravish'd ears, *M. N. Ravail*, 28.
 And heavenly gestures suit æthereal melody. — 32.
 The heavenly offspring of ambrosial food. . . *Orpheus*, 66.
 Heard but the heavenly strains . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 92.
 (7) soft, benign.
 that dreadful sleep His heaven smiles dispersed, *Laon*, III. xxvii. 9.
 And lips where heavenly smiles . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 3.
 (8) belonging to heaven, supernatural.
 borne by heavenly steeds his race doth run . . . *Hom. Sun.* 10.
 The Prophet's virgin bride, a heavenly ghost:—
 He gently sang of high and heavenly themes. . . *Orpheus*, 58.
Heavenly, adv. exquisitely, supremely.
 Was less heavenly fair— . . . *Cinevra*, 22.
 Like music of some minstrel heavenly gifted, . . . *Laon*, v. xvi. 1.
Heavens, n. (See Heaven (1).) (1) pl. and sing. used interchangeably.
 ye heavens for ever pure, . . . *Calderon*, II. 23.
 The heavens and earth appear to whirl about . . . *Cycl.* 586.
 The smallest light that twinkles in the heavens, . . . *Damon*, I. 161.
 Which moves not in the moving Heavens, . . . *Epiqs.* 61.
 where the blue heavens bend . . . — 544.
 the blue heavens were bare, . . . *Julian*, 23.
 when the breathless heavens in beauty smiled,
 The Earth an altar, and the Heavens a fane, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 7.
 Above, the Heavens were spread — . . . x. xxviii. 7.
 and when the heavens are blue . . . — XI. i. 7.
 as the H. and the Earth arrayed their presence *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 7.
 by the swift Heavens that cannot stay, . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 114.
 Which points into the heavens dreaming delight, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 19.
 Through the heavens wide and hollow, . . . — IV. 445.
 Which moves not 'mid the moving heav. alone— *St. Epiqs.* 74.
 The Heavens had wept upon it, . . . *Zucca*, VII. 1.
 (2) as distinctive pl. the sky and its reflection.
 suspended between two heavens, . . . *Laon*, XII. xl. 6.
 A plane of light between two Heavens of azure: . . . *Naples*, 11.
 (3) wonders, delights.
 its two eyes are heavens Of liquid darkness, . . . *Prom.* IV. 225.
 (4) the supernatural or immaterial.
 And the Heavens reject not, . . . *One word*, II. 4.
Heaves, v. intr. rises and falls, swells.
 Under which the bright sea heaves; . . . *Eug. Hills*, 361.
 it lifts and heaves,— . . . *Laon*, XII. xix. 7.
Heavier, adj. A. Lit. of greater material weight.
 A deeper prison and heavier chains did find, . . . — II. vi. 5.
 B. Fig. (1) more severe.
 Live! fear no heavier chastisement from me, *Adonais*, xxxvii. 2.
 (2) greater, more grievous.
 There rest no heavier sin than what they suffer *Cenci*, I. ii. 81.
 and your own neglect No heavier sum: . . . — IV. v. 153.
 Scorn heavier far than toil or anguish, . . . *Laon*, II. xliii. 5.
Heaviest, adj. Fig. (1) most grievous.
 has been taught to bear The tyrant's h. yoke, . . . — IV. xviii. 6.
 (2) most serious or flagrant.
 The heaviest sin on this side of the Alps! . . . *Edipus*, I. 371.
Heavily, adv. A. Lit. without buoyancy, ponderously.
 some setting heavily Sunk; . . . *Hellas*, 511.
 heavily borne away on the exhausted blast. . . *Laon*, I. xiv. 9.
 B. Fig. (1) gloomily.
 Big with clouds, hangs heavily, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 10.
 Most heavily remorse hangs at my heart! . . . *Prom.* I. 436.
 All things are still: alas! how heavily . . . — I. 812.
 Sway and drag heavily, . . . — II. iv. 22.
 (2) deeply, sonorously.
 She watching aye The foam wreaths . . . groaod *heavily*, . . . *Laon*, I. xvii. 8.
Heaviness, adj. (1) drowsiness.
 With unaccustomed heaviness of sleep. . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 176.
 (2) oppression, burden.
 With heaviness of watching and slow grief. . . — v. iii. 122.
 (3) dullness, sorrow.
 Of dull constraint and bitter heaviness,— . . . *Ld. Ch.* IX. 2.
Heaving, n. respiration.
 You might hear by the heaving of her breast, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 22.
Heaving, pr. pple. swelling with emotion.
 The heavy heart heaving without a man? . . . *Adonais*, xxxv. 5.
Heaving, ppl. adj. (1) rising and falling by respiration.
 His veined hands crossed on his heaving breast, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 11.
 (2) swelling and rolling.
 it sank Under the billows of the heaving sea; . . . *Laon*, I. xli. 3.
 like two stars amid the heaving main . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 39.
Heavy, adj. A. Lit. (1) weighty, ponderous.
 Of heavy chains has gangrened his sweet limbs, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 71.
 then we threw his heavy corpse i' the garden . . . — IV. iii. 46.
 was weighing that heavy one . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 424.
 which like a heavy chain Lengthens behind . . . *Julian*, 302.

are bound Behind with heavy chains, . . . *Laon*, XII. iii. 2.
 And heavy lilies which he bore: . . . *Virgil*, 22.
 The heavy dead bulk On the living sea rolls . . . *Vis. Sea*, 31.
 (2) weighted, filled.
 Heavy with the joy divine, . . . *Cycl.* 506.
 The clouds that are heavy with love's sweet rain. *Prom.* IV. 179.
 And out of the cups of the heavy flowers . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 35.
 Shook the boughs thus laden, and heavy and stiff, . . . — III. 112.
 (3) full, richly grown.
 and where some heavy tress . . . *Epiqs.* 106.
 (4) clammy, overcharged.
 languid as with pain Of its own heavy moisture, . . . *Fr. Fitful*, 3.
 The weary sound and the heavy breath, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 9.
 (5) ponderous in movement.
 And the steps of the bearers, heavy and slow, . . . — III. 7.
 B. Fig. (1) sad, dismal.
 The heavy heart heaving without a moan? . . . *Adonais*, xxxv. 5.
 But now my heart is heavy, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 99.
 With a light and a heavy heart. . . — v. iii. 145.
 the life within This heavy heart, . . . *Dante Conv.* 14.
 the company With heavy hearts and looks, *Ginevra*, 163.
 Chasing the heavy shadows of dismay . . . *Hom. Merc. LXXXII. 8.*
 Her deep hard sobs and heavy sighs . . . *Rosal.* 417.
 (2) severe, extreme.
 Between the heavy vengeance of the Church . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 214.
 Oh, heavy stroke, Sweet brother of my soul! . . . *Laon*, II. xvii. 2.
 (3) furious.
 it seems As if its heavy wrath . . . *Calderon*, II. 98.
 (4) oppressive.
 'tis substantial, heavy, thick, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 18.
 (5) drowsy, tired.
 Mine eyelids are heavy; my soul seeks repose, . . . *Death, Dial.* 13.
 My head is heavy, my limbs are weary, . . . *My head is heavy*, 1.
 (6) burdensome, hard to endure.
 The cares we waste upon our heavy crown . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 490.
 could be So heavy as that falsehood is to me— *Julian*, 311.
 A heavy weight of hours has chained . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 13.
 These heavy chains of life with a light spirit, . . . *St. Epiqs.* 124.
 (7) fragrant to excess, laden.
 Is heavy with the scent of lemon-flowers, . . . *Epiqs.* 447.
 (8) dense, close.
 lifting the heavy veil Of battle-smoke— . . . *Hellas*, 497.
 (9) sonorous, loud, resonant.
 If you hear not a deep and heavy bell. . . *Julian*, 97.
 (10) momentous, important.
 The heavy fragments of the power which fell . . . *Hellas*, 865.
 (11) sound, deep.
 and lay down, and slept A heavy sleep, . . . *Julian*, 514.
 (12) stupid, soulless.
 He was that heavy, dull, cold thing, . . . *Peter*, IV. xvii. 1.
 (13) abundant, plentiful.
 The heavy tears gather and flow: . . . *Rosal.* 413.
 (14) powerful, weighty in action.
 By the heavy axe of the blast were bewo; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 87.
 (15) dull in appearance.
 the pale And heavy hue . . . *Witch*, XLIII. 5.
Heavy, adv. fully, oppressively.
 And noon lay heavy on flower and tree, . . . *To Night*, III. 4.
***Heavy-hearted, c. adj.** sad.
 My bosom is heavy-hearted, . . . *We meet*, I. 3.
***Heavy-sounding, c. adj.** dull-sounding.
 On the heavy-sounding plain, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 6.
***Heavy-winged, c. adj.** burdened with fragrance.
 Makes faint . . . these heavy-winged thieves: . . . *Skylark*, 55.
***Hebrides, n.** the western isles of Scotland.
 from my cavalry in the Hebrides? . . . *Edipus*, I. 26.
***Hecatombs, n. Fig.** any great number.
 And toil, and hecatombs of broken hearts, . . . *Prom.* I. 7.
†Hectic, n. fever.
 Yet does a fleeting hectic flush his cheek, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 9.
Hectic, adj. feverish.
 Yellow, and black, and pale, and hectic red, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 4.
Hedge, n. a row or fence of bushes.
 And in the warm hedge grew lush eglantine, . . . *Question*, III. 1.
 Which lit the oak that overhung the hedge . . . — IV. 5.
 The wintry hedge was black, . . . *The Cold*, II. I.
***Hedge-row, c. adj. attr.** fence-bush.
 The fresh green leaves of the hedge-row briar, . . . *Rosal.* 960.
***Hedger, n.** one who plants or trims hedges.
 Tell, ancient hedger of Oochestus greco, . . . *Hom. Merc. XXXII. 2.*
 A mortal hedger saw him as he past . . . — LIX. 7.
Hedges, n. bushy fences.
 Over cornfields, gates, and hedges. . . *Peter*, VI. xx. 6.
Hedging, pr. pple. fencing in.
 Who was employed hedg. his vineyard there. . . *Hom. Merc. XXXI. 8.*
Heed, v. I. tr. (1) beware.
 Heed what thou dost. . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 16.
 (2) notice, care about.
 I heed him more than thou— . . . *Gisb.* 116.
 worth your friendship heed the war Of worms? . . . — 120.
 to heed thy gentle flame. . . *Hom. Venus*, 12.

(3) pay attention to.
 And none will heed me? *Laon*, II. xli. 2.
 now heed my praying, *Rosal.* 561.
 I. *intr.* care or take notice of.
 Nor heed nor see, what things they be; *Prom.* I. 746.
Heed, *n.* care, attention.
 If to the bulls and cows we take good h.;— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 5.
Heeded, *v. I. tr.* regarded.
 To sympathy with hopes and fears it heeded not: *Skylark*, 40.
 I. *intr.* regarded, took notice.
 some heart that heeded not *Julian*, 287.
***Heeding**, *pr. ppl.* regarding, considering.
 and I departed *Heed*, not the words then spoken. *F. Godwin*, 4.
Heedless, *adj.* (1) careless, not minding.
heedless of a broken pate, *Peter*, v. vi. 2.
 (2) thoughtless, innocent.
 To lure the *heedless* victim to the toils *Q. Mab*, IV. 235.
***Heedlessly**, *adv.* carelessly.
 Where wandering *heedlessly*, I met pale Pain *Julian*, 324.
Heeds, *v. tr.* pays attention to.
 Tell their own tale to him who wisely *heeds* The
 language *Laon*, II. xi. 5.
 that man *Heeds* not the shriek of penury; *Q. Mab*, III. 34.
 he little *heeds* The rhetoric of tyranny; — v. 120.
Heel, *n.* (1) the hinder part of the foot.
 Our innocence is as an arm'd *heel*. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 159.
 (2) *Fig.*
 Man's free-born soul beneath the oppressor's *heel*, *Laon*, VIII. vii. 6.
 lifts her *heel* To bruise his head. *Naples*, 112.
 To set thine arm'd *heel* on this reluctant worm. *Ode Lib.* XV. 15.
***Heel-taps**, *c. n.* partly filled glasses.
No heel-taps—darken day-lights!— *Edipus*, II. ii. 35.
Heels, *n.* (1) *Fig.* hoofs or feet.
 And the tramp of horses' *heels*. *Mask*, LXXVI. 4.
 (2) to be dragged at heel = behind.
 these bodies to be dragged At horses' *heels*. *Cenci*, v. iii. 35.
 (3) to tread heels = to follow closely.
 Treading each other's *heels*, unheededly. *Epiops*, 421.
 (4) to pursue one's heels = to follow closely.
 shadows which pursued His *heels*. *Laon*, VII. x. 8.
Heft, *n.* handle.
 With my own name engraven on the *heft*, *Cenci*, v. ii. 100.
***Heifer-stealing**, *c. adj.*
 You *heifer-stealing* schemer, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 2.
Heifers, *n.* young cows.
 Hermes dragged forth two *heifers*, lowing loud, — XIX. 7.
 All *heifers* with crooked horns? XXXII. 4.
 Has stolen the fatted *heifers* every one, — XXXIII. 2.
 declare Of my illustrious *heifers*, where they are! — XLII. 8.
 To my abode, seeking his *heifers* there, — LXII. 7.
 where he had hidden The mighty *heifers*— LXVII. 6.
 Could two prodigious *heifers* ever flay? LXIX. 4.
Heigho, *interj.* expressive of sadness or weariness.
 Farewell! *Heigho!* *Cenci*, v. iii. 134.
Heigho! the lark and the owl! *Ch. 1st*, v. 6.
Height, *n.* (1) top or summit.
 o'er its *height* to fly Scarcely the cloud, *Laon*, III. xii. 5.
 That column's dizzy *height*: — III. xiv. 2.
 Around yon grass-grown ruin's *height*, *Q. Mab*, I. 119.
 For oft have I stood on the dark *height* of Jura, *St. Fr.* (2) II. 1.
 Around whose lessening and invisible *height* *Summer-Evg.* 17.
 Still like the scathed pine tree's *height*, *W. Jew*, (2) 2.
 (2) altitude.
 with its *height* it overtops the woods; *Epiops*, 486.
 to know its *height* the morning mists forbid! *Laon*, v. xl. 9.
 how high beyond all *height* *Woodman*, 31.
 (3) a hill or mountain.
 Seems to level plain and *height*; *Evg. Hills*, 209.
 With willing steps climbing that rugged *height*, *Rosal.* 1306.
 (4) meridian, extreme point.
 Like stars to their appointed *height* they climb *Adonais*, XLIV. 3.
 he has gained This *height* of noon— *Ch. 1st*, I. 50.
 to that *height* of power Where now they sit, — II. 179.
 the *height* of love's rare Universe, *Epiops*, 589.
 Thaws in the *height* of noon, *I would*, 7.
 To lift them to the *height* of heaven, *M. N. Melody*, 6.
 verge Of the horizon to the zenith's *height*. *Ode W. Wind*, II. 8.
 (5) pinnacle of power.
 Poised by the flood, e'en on the *h.* thou holdest, *Hellas*, 847.
 (6) extremity.
 Give me, thy child, dominion Over all *height* and
 depth? *Ode Lib.* XVII. 13.
Heights, *n.* pre-eminence in genius.
 To soar above the *heights* where others climb, *Sonn. Byron*, 9.
Heir, *n.* (1) inheritor of a property or position.
 Shall be the kingdom's *heir*, *Laon*, x. xli. 7.
 (2) inheritor of qualities.
 Is *heir* to all his incapacities; *Cenci*, II. ii. 11.
Heirs, *n.* (1) inheritors by right or law.
 His decedent *heirs* enjoyed his pelf, *Peter*, VII. vi. 2.
 (2) *Fig.* successors to.
 Pollux... And steed-subduing Castor, *h.* of fame. *Hom. Castor*, 6.

Men of England, *heirs* of Glory, *Mask*, XXXVII. 1.
 the *heirs* Of Caesar's crime, *Triumph*, 283.
Held, *v. tr. A. Lit.* (1) grasped, kept forcibly.
Held his beloved tortoise-lyre tight. *Hom. Merc.* xxv. 8.
 And in his hand he *held* a polished stick: XXXV. 5.
 He grasped, and *held* under his shoulder-blade. XL. 6.
 His left hand *held* the lyre, LXXI. 4.
 Which skilfully he *held* and played thereon. LXXXVII. 2.
 And *held* his hand— *Laon*, I. lx. 4.
 She *held* a woof that dimmed the burning brand. *Witch*, XXVII. 8.
 (2) supported.
 The left hand *held* the head, the right— *Rosal.* 1061.
 (3) contained, preserved.
 and lead him to the caves that *held* The treasure *Triumph*, 272.
 (4) kept together.
 the fiery hand which *held* Their natures, snaps— 157.
 (5) retained, kept back.
 Then *held* his breath, and, after a brief spasm, *Hellas*, 396.
B. Fig. (1) restrained, kept in check.
 Whose prelude *held* all envy, hate, and wrong, *Adonais*, XXXVI. 6.
held His inmost sense suspended *Alastor*, 155.
Held back the base hyenas of the battle. *Hellas*, 403.
 (2) pursued, followed.
 In joy and exultation *held* his way; *Alastor*, 144.
 (3) had command of.
 Who *held* the keys with power *Ch. 1st*, II. 227.
 take all I *held*, but as in trust For thee, — II. 304.
 I *held* what I inherited in thee, — IV. 3.
 (4) retained.
held us in chains Of sweet captivity, *Laon*, v. lviii. 4.
 (5) regarded as, accounted.
 If I were one whom the load world *held* wise, *St. Epiops*, 27.
 (6) carried on.
 for speech assuming, *Held* commune with him, *Alastor*, 487.
 You remember where we *h.* That conversation;— *Cenci*, I. ii. 2.
 The devils *held* within the dales of Hell *Julian*, 41.
 while pride and fear *held* deep debate, *Laon*, v. xxv. 4.
 such debate Men *held* with one another; *Pr. Athan.* I. 112.
 (7) had possession of.
 While day-light *held* The sky, *Alastor*, 222.
 And now the Power of God *held* victory, *Laon*, v. iii. 1.
Held, *pp. Fig.* (1) restrained, kept.
 whom their sister's song Had *held* in holy silence, *Adonais*, XXII. 7.
 beneath thy sway Is *held*; *Hom. Earth*, 11.
 faiths which long have *held* the world in awe, *Laon*, IV. xv. 4.
 (2) bound, expected.
 I am *Held* no less than yourselfs *Calderon*, v. 250.
 (3) detained, kept.
 Apollo Is *held* in heaven by wonder; *Prom.* II. v. 11.
Helen, *n.* (1) the wife of Menelaus.
 taken Troy and laid your hands on *Helen*? *Cycl.* 158.
 Of the false *Helen*, near Scamander's stream? 261.
 (2) a character in the *Fr.* of a Ghost Story.
Helen and Henry knew that Granny *Fr. Ghist. Sty.* 4.
 But *Helen* clung to her brother's arm — 7.
 (3) a character in Rosalind and Helen.
 do I see Aod hear fair *Helen*? *Rosal.* 41.
 To link me with the infancy Of one so lost as *H.* 55.
 Duly at evening *Helen* came 107.
 With her fair child would *Helen* come 173.
 and *Helen* smiled Thro' tears of awe 186.
 For many months had *Helen* known 196.
 for unrepelled Had *Helen* taken Rosalind's. 206.
 Did the voice of *Helen*, sad and sweet, 211.
 O *Helen*, none can ever tell The joy 369.
 'tis *Helen's* home, and clean and white, 1255.
 Till *Helen* led her where her child yet slept, 1264.
 So Rosalind and *Helen* lived together 1275.
 And *Helen's* boy grew with her, 1287.
 as seen from *Helen's* home, 1304.
Helen, whose spirit was of softer mould, 1312.
 Are blest, as now *Helen* and Rosalind. 1318.
Helena, *n.* a name.
 Kissing *Helena*, together With my kiss, *Helena*, 1.
***Heliod**, *n.* the daughter of the sun.
 The *Heliod* doth not know its value yet. *Witch*, LXVII. 8.
†Helicon, *n.* a mountain sacred to the Muses,
 From *Helicon* or Himeros; *Gisb.* 317.
Hell, *n.* (1) the place of torment of Christian mythology.
 That, hear me, *Hell!* *Calderon*, II. 16.
 Hear'st thou, *Hell!* dost thou reject it? — III. 1.
 Abyss of *Hell!* I call on thee, — III. 1.
 respited from *hell* An erring soul *Cenci*, I. i. 8.
 Respited me from *Hell!* — I. i. 26.
Hell's most abandoned fiend — I. i. 117.
 And pledge with thee the mighty Devil in *Hell*, — I. iii. 83.
 save thyself from death and *hell*, — IV. i. 20.
 I see the gulph Of *Hell* between us two, — IV. i. 99.
 Which sprung from me as from a *hell*, — IV. i. 120.
 O, multitudinous *Hell*, — IV. i. 183.
 Will but dislodge a spirit of deep *hell* — IV. ii. 7.
 Darkness and *hell* Have swallowed up the vapour — IV. iii. 40.
 And *Hell* to Heaven. *Ch. 1st*, I. 5.

lie sleeping As on *Hell's* threshold ; *Ch. 1st. i. 29.*
 And tears and terror, and the pity of *hell*, *— II. 336.*
Hell is the pattern of all commonwealths : *— II. 368.*
 To the *hell* dogs that couch beneath his throne *Dæmon, I. 11.*
 when heaven and *hell* Confounded burst
 Where *Hell* is the Victor's prey, *Devil, XI. 5.*
 Hides the safe thrift of *Hell* within. *— XXI. 4.*
 why is the Father of *Hell* in such glee, *— XXIII. 1.*
Hell's adamantine limits burn *— XXVIII. 4.*
 One Heaven, one *Hell*, one immortality,
 Famine, murder, *hell* and power, *Epips. 586.*
 as well take your course on to *Hell*, *Falsehood, 66.*
 of fiery *Hell's* tempestuous wave, *Faust, II. 166.*
 If *Hell* should entomb thee, *Fr. Satire, 3.*
 To *Hell* shall her high hearts bend. *Hellas, 104.*
 within the dales of *Hell*. *— 103.*
 from the *hell*, His reign and dwelling *Julian, IV.*
 Custom, and *Hell*, and mortal Melancholy— *Laon, I. xxx. 7.*
 And his red *hell's* undying snakes among— *— V. Song, l. 5.*
 For thus we might avoid the *hell* hereafter. *— VIII. VIII. 3.*
Hell and Awe, which in the heart of man Is God
 itself ; *— IX. xvi. 1.*
 Almighty God his *hell* on earth has spread ! *— IX. xviii. 3.*
 from thine *hell* of fiends and flame, *— X. xxii. 9.*
 Aye, there is famine in the gulph of *hell*, *— X. xxix. 6.*
 a blast that burst the portal Of fabled *hell* ; *— X. xxxvii. 1.*
 the fear Of *Hell* became a panic, *— X. xl. 2.*
 the snakes of *hell* had need Of human souls :— *— X. xlv. 7.*
 even the Fear Of *Hell* : *— X. xlv. 5.*
 the roar of *Hell's* sulphureous surge, *— XI. viii. 5.*
 From fabled *hell* as by a charm withdrawn, *— XI. ix. 9.*
 By thy most impious *Hell*, and all its terror ; *— XII. xxix. 2.*
 Heaven will not smile upon the work of *hell* ; *Ld. Ch. xl. 1.*
 Then o'er this ruined soil let spirits of *hell*, *M. N. Fragment, 7.*
 Or dash them to the depths of *hell* ? *M. N. Despair, 32.*
 He never triumph'd in the work of *hell*— *M. N. Melody, 7.*
 As left the frightful work to *hell* and death. *M. N. Post. Fr. 36.*
 That thy work, Monarch, is the work of *Hell*. *— 72.*
 indignant at the work of *hell*, *— 78.*
 He hastes along the burning soil of *Hell*. *— 86.*
 It was not a fiend from the regions of *hell*. *M. N. Ravail, 65.*
 Of a man who has sold his soul to *hell*. *M. N. Spec. Hors. 10.*
 Into the *hell* from which it first was hurled, *— 26.*
 a cloud, Dark as the frown of *H.*, hangs over it— *Ode Lib. xvi. 4.*
 With this enchanted rod, and *Hell* lay bare ! *— Edipus, I. 97.*
 And thou, dull beetle, get thee back to *hell* ! *— I. 149.*
 Be silent ! get to *hell* ! or I will call *— I. 270.*
 When Swellfoot wishes that she were in *hell* ! *— I. 277.*
 And over it the Primate of all *Hell* *— I. 282.*
 Damned eternally to *Hell*— *— I. 359.*
 The one God made to rhyme with *hell* ; *Peter, Prol. 39.*
 drag it with him down to *hell*. *— I. v. 4.*
 Was bowled to *Hell* in the Devil's chaise. *— I. ix. 5.*
Hell is a city much like London— *— II. xiv. 5.*
 And this is *Hell*—and in this smother *— III. i. 1.*
 To make this ugly *Hell* a Heaven ; *— III. xv. 1.*
 Lo, Peter in *Hell's* Grosvenor-square, *— III. xx. 4.*
 Though to be sure this place was *Hell* ; *— IV. i. 1.*
 might have turned *Hell* into Heaven— *— IV. xxii. 1.*
 Flit up from *hell* with pure intent ! *— V. iii. 2.*
 the *hell* that bigots frame *— VI. xxxvii. 3.*
 God, *Hell*, and Heaven. *Q. Mab, III. 79.*
Hell, a red gulph of everlasting fire, *— IV. 210.*
 War with its million horrors, and fierce *hell* *— IV. 214.*
 Who peopled earth with demons, *hell* with men, *— V. 256.*
 whose dread work, *Hell*, gapes for ever *— VI. 70.*
 had long learned to prefer *Hell's* freedom *— VI. 108.*
 Till Lionel's banquet in *hell* you hear, *— VII. 195.*
 In *hell's* red lakes immortally, *Rosal. 687.*
 And the horrors of *Hell* were delights *— 864.*
 Which dripp'd with the chill dew of *hell*. *St. Tr. (3) VII. 2.*
 A deep groan was answer'd from *hell*. *— (3) XVI. 2.*
 Where *hell* and heaven shall leave thee free *— (3) XVIII. 5.*
 him who from the lowest depths of *hell*, *There is no work, 11.*
 so that their roots to *hell* Might pierce, *Triumph, 472.*
 Scorched by *Hell's* hypergeatorial climate *Witch, Ded. IV. 4.*
 (2) the infernal regions of the ancients. *— VI. 2.*
 this God-abandoned cook of *hell* *Cycl. 388.*
 Returning from drear *Hell*, *Orpheus, 67.*
 (3) a place of wretchedness, like *hell*.
 and saw that home was *hell*. *Cenci, III. i. 330.*
 And to that *hell* will I return no more *— III. i. 331.*
 will find Life a worse *Hell*. *— IV. i. 48.*
 Makes this cold common *hell*, our life, *Epips. 214.*
 and make this *Hell* appear A heaven *Julian, 260.*
 where now he dwelt, a penal *hell* ; *Fr. Athan. I. 92.*
 Earth was no longer *hell* ; *Q. Mab, VIII. 14.*
 which was to me Drear *hell*, *Rosal. 1206.*
 or a *hell* Like this harsh world *Triumph, 333.*
 (4) torment, misery, confusion.
 A dark continuance of the *Hell* within him, *Cenci, IV. ii. 33.*
 Which is, I know, a *hell* of angry dreams, *— IV. iv. 8.*
Hell, Sin, and Slavery came, *Hellas, 218.*
 till in our eyes This heart's *Hell* seem Paradise. *Inv. Mis. IV. 5.*
 that the full *Hell* Within me would infect *Julian, 351.*
 to make that love the fuel Of the mind's *hell* ; *— 441.*
 a dying sear of dark oppression's *hell*. *Laon, x. xxv. 9.*
 the earth-consuming *H.* Of which thou art a dæmon. *Ld. Ch. xvi. 2.*
Hell and destruction mark his mad career, *M. N. Post. Fr. 75.*
 each heart was as a *hell* of storms. *Ode Lib. II. 15.*
 Though silence is a *hell* to us. *Prom. I. 106.*

When I awoke *hell* burned within my brain, *Q. Mab, VII. 186.*
 a *hell* Which in pure spirits should not dwell. *Rosal. 246.*
 (5) an impassable gulph.
 yawns like a *Hell* between Our will and it :— *Cenci, III. i. 133.*
 Girt by its *hell* of power, *Laon, VII. xxxvi. 4.*
 Gape like a *hell* within ! *Prom. I. 56.*
 And spread beneath a *hell* of death *— I. 717.*
 a thick *hell* of hatreds, and hopes, and fears ; *— IV. 119.*
 Half compensate a *hell* of waking sorrow, *Unf. Dr. 244.*
 (6) the antithesis of the heaven of 'Prometheus unbound.'
 take cheer, Hounds Of *Hell* : *Prom. I. 342.*
 for a season, Heaven seems *Hell*, *— I. 358.*
 The powers who scheme slow agonies in *Hell*, *— I. 367.*
 Phantasms so foul thro' monster-teeming *Hell* *— I. 447.*
 As Jove rules you when *Hell* grows mutinous. *— I. 494.*
 Leave *Hell's* secrets half unchant'd *— I. 513.*
 We are steaming up from *Hell's* wide gate *— I. 518.*
 He yet defies the deepest power of *Hell*. *— I. 538.*
 And *Hell*, or the sharp fear of *Hell* ? *— II. iv. 28.*
 On eldest faith, and *hell's* coeval, fear ; *— III. i. 10.*
 Let *hell* unlock its wounded oceans *— III. i. 74.*
 No more inscribed, as o'er the gate of *hell*, *— III. iv. 135.*
Hell-black, c. adj. utterly black.
 when, on a *hell-black* horse, An Angel *Laon, x. i. 3.*
Hell-fire, c. n. the fire supposed to rage in hell.
 With fresh-imported *Hell-fire* warmed, *Peter, I. i. 2.*
Hell-fire Is twenty times too good *— VI. v. 4.*
Hell-hounds, c. n. agents of hell.
 The *hell-hounds*, Murder, Want and Woe, *Devil, xxvi. 3.*
 But hark, the *hell-hounds* clamour : fear delay : *Prom. I. 408.*
Hell-torch, c. n. fire of punishment.
 So welcome when the bigot's *hell-torch* flares ; *Dæmon, II. 268.*
 So welcome when the bigot's *hell-torch* burns ; *Q. Mab, IX. 173.*
Hellas, n. Greece.
 A brighter *Hellas* rears its mountains *Hellas, 1066.*
 O sacred *Hellas* ! *Fr. Athan. II. i. 20.*
Hellish, adj. (1) horrible, fiendish.
 come And wind me in his *hellish* arms, *Cenci, v. iv. 66.*
 burned them both with *hellish* mockery. *Laon, x. xlvii. 9.*
 That a *hellish* shape at midnight led *Rosal. 150.*
 (2) suited to hell.
 Hum low a *hellish* song. *Devil, XIX. 6.*
 Of centipedes and worms, earth's *h.* progeny ! *Laon, x. xxxviii. 9.*
Helms, n. A *Lil.* the rudder or afterpart of a vessel.
 the Poet sate Holding the steady *helm*. *Alastor, 333.*
 the shape Of him who ruled the *helm*, *Laon, III. xxxi. 3.*
 at the *helm* we took our seat, *— XII. xxxii. 3.*
 Shadowy Aornos darkened o'er the *helms* The *Naples, 40.*
 horizontal æther, *Serchio, 3.*
 The *helm* sways idly, hither and thither ; *— 87.*
 Sit at the *helm*—fasten this sheet— *— 86.*
 At the *helm* sits a woman *Vis. Sea. 66.*
B. Fig. (1) means of guidance.
 Sits beside the *helm* again *Eug. Hills, 334.*
 Beside a *helm* conducting it, *Prom. II. v. 76.*
 whose *helm* Love rules, *— IV. 409.*
 (2) headgear, helmet.
 On its *helm*, seen far away, *Mask, XXIX. 1.*
Helmet, n. used *Fig.* of the sun.
 Beneath his golden *helmet*, *Hom. Sun, 14.*
Helms, n. military headgear.
 quivers, *helms*, and spears, *Prom. IV. 290.*
 Mitres and *helms* and crowns, *Triumph, 210.*
Helmsman, n. one who steers a boat.
 And the *helmsman* is pale ;— *Fugitives, II. 2.*
 Then must the lonely *h.* cry aloud Ahasuerus ! *Hellas, 173.*
Help, v. tr. (1) strengthen, support.
 So *help* me God, I never thought the things *Cenci, II. i. 148.*
 (2) aid or assist.
 we will *help* you all we can. *Cycl. 125.*
 Not to say *help* us in destroying her. *Edipus, I. 306.*
Help, n. aid, support.
 This knotted staff is *help* enough for me, *Faust, II. 4.*
Helpless, adj. powerless.
 Destitute, *helpless*, and I *Cenci, v. iii. 104.*
 and in their *helpless* misery blind, *Laon, II. vi. 4.*
 That gentle Hermit, in my *helpless* woe, *— IV. v. 4.*
 upon the others face In *helpless* agony gazing ; *— X. xv. 6.*
 or see, with *helpless* groan, *— X. xxxiii. 8.*
Helplessness, n. need for succour.
 the cries of female *helplessness*, *Q. Mab, VII. 39.*
Hem, n. the edge or border.
 He touched the *hem* of Nature's shift, *Peter, IV. xi. 3.*
Hemisphere, n. the half of a sphere or globe.
 one hollow *hemisphere* ! *Laon, I. lii. 9.*
Hemlock, n. a poisonous plant (*Conium maculatum*).
 And the dock, and the henbane, and *hem*, dank, *Sensit. Pl. III. 55.*
Hemmed, v. tr. enclosed, shut in.
 Hemmed them around !—and then revenge *Laon, v. viii. 6.*
 the array Of fresh troops hemmed us in— *— VI. xviii. 6.*
 Hemmed in with rifts and precipices grey, *Witch, XLIX. 7.*
Hemming, pr. pple. enclosing.
 Hemming the horizon round, *Laon, I. xlvii. 8.*

Hems, *v. tr.* encloses or shuts in.
 that black wall of mountains That *hems* us in . . . *Faust*, II. 113.

***Hems**, *n.* Emesa, a town of Syria.
 Damascus, *Hems*, Aleppo Tremble;— . . . *Hellas*, 580.

***Hen-coop**, *n.* a cage or framework.
 Half scorched under a *hen-coop* lay; . . . *Peter*, I. xv. 4.

***Henbane**, *n.* a poisonous plant (*Hyoscyamus*).
 And the dock, and the *hen*, and hemlock dank, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 55.

Hence, *interj.* away, pass.
Hence, swift hour! and thy loved flight Oft renew. *Epithal.* 7.

Hence, *adv.* (1) for the future, from now.
 And *h.*, the subject world to woman's will must bow. *Laon*, IX. xvi. 9.
 Here I command thee *hence* to lead them on, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 117.
 (2) this place, here.
 Not far from *hence* *Orpheus*, 1.

Hence, *interj.* away, depart.
Hence, coy hour! and quench thy light, . . . *Epithal.* 5.

Henceforth, *adv.* from this time forward.
Henceforth no witness—the lamp—shall see . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 21.
 One thing, I pray you, recollect *henceforth*, . . . I. i. 59.
 I *henceforth* Will ne'er repent . . . III. ii. 39.
 Turn the rack *henceforth* into a spinning wheel! . . . V. iii. 62.
 And let us two *henceforth* together feed . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 1.
Henceforth, if an example for the same They seek . . . *Julian*, 457.
 For this wilt thou not *henceforth* pardon me? . . . *Laon*, v. xviii. 1.
 and *henceforth* ever shalt be, free, . . . *Naples*, 63.
Henceforth the sun of this rejoicing world: . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 127.
 Rejoice! *henceforth* I am omnipotent. . . III. i. 3.
 and we must dwell together *Hence*, in darkness. . . III. i. 56.
Henceforth the fields of Heaven-reflecting sea . . . III. ii. 18.
Henceforth we will not part . . . III. iii. 10.
Henceforth the many children fair . . . III. iii. 90.
 and *henceforth* Can cherish thee unenvied: . . . III. iv. 30.
 Where thy *henceforth* will live exempt from toil . . . III. iv. 109.
 I never, *henceforth*, may breathe again; . . . *St. Ir.* (3) XVII. 3.
 Shall he my paths *henceforth*, and so—farewell! . . . *Witch*, XXIV. 8.

Henceforward, *adv.* for the future.
 Who *henceforward* must be reckoned . . . *Peter*, *Frol.* 18.

***Henrietta**, *n.* Queen of Charles I. b. 1609, d. 1669.
 Sharpen their tongues on *Henrietta's* fame? . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 328.
 Dear *Henrietta*! . . . II. 493.

Henry, *n.* (1) the lover of Ianthe.
 Doth *Henry* hear her regular pulses throb, . . . *Dæmon*, L. 34.
 and beheld *Henry*, who kneeled in silence . . . II. 329.
 When to the moonlight walk by *Henry* led, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 237.
 (2) a character in the *Fr.* of a Ghost Story.
 Helen and *Henry* knew that Granny . . . *Fr. Ghst. Sty.* 4.
 (3) *Henry* Revely, son of Mrs. Gisborne.
Henry will know The thing I mean . . . *Gisb.* 76.
 I'm conjecturing How to make *H.* understand; . . . 102.
 murmuring To *Henry*, some unutterable thing. . . 273.
 (4) the child of Helen.
 Go home, *Henry*, and play with Lilla till I come. *Rosal.* 83.
 (5) a character in *St. Irvyne*.
 Stay thy boat on the lake,—dearest *Henry* I come. *St. Ir.* (6) I. 8.
 I come, dearest *Henry*, and wait but for thee. . . (6) II. 4.

Her, *poss. pron.* (1)
 And spread *her* matting for his couch, . . . *Alastor*, 131.
 she knew the King Had praised *h.* dance of yore, . . . *Laon*, v. xxi. 6.
 (2) used objectively.
 thoughts that worshipped *her*: . . . *Epips.* 245.
 breathlessly did look On *her* and me, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxx. 7.

Herald, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) messenger or forerunner.
 'Tis Jove's world-wandering *herald*, Mercury. . . *Prom.* I. 325.
 Darest thou delay, O *Herald*! . . . I. 341.
 (2) a publisher or proclaimer.
 and hid the *herald* stick the same . . . *Witch*, LXXXIII. 4.
 B. *Fig.* said of signs indicative of the future.
 Hail, fleet *herald* Of tempest! . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 12.
 I would flee A tempestuous *herald* of victory! . . . *Hellas*, 664.
 Thou voice which art The *herald* of the ill . . . 953.
 Doth, as the *herald* of its coming, . . . *Triumph*, 83.

***Herald-baby**, *c. n.* the babe Mercury.
 This *herald-baby*, horn but yesterday?— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LV. 8.

***Herald-child**, *c. n.* (See above.)
 The *Herald-child*, King of Arcadia 1. 2.

Heralds, *v. tr.* announces.
 Which like a dawn *heralds* the day . . . *Unf. Dr.* 53.

Heralds, *n. Fig.* (1) indications or foretellings.
 O'er *heralds* so divine of truth's arising day. . . *Laon*, II. xxxiv. 9.
 (2) playing the part of heralds.
 Such sacred *heralds* in their state . . . *Mask*, LXXXIII. 2.

Herb, *n.* grass or small plants.
 In darkness and in light, from *herb* and stone, . . . *Adonais*, XLIII. 5.
 Reflecting every *herb* and drooping bud . . . *Alastor*, 501.
 the hardest *herb* that braves the frost . . . *Dæmon*, II. 117.
 The wounded deer must seek the *herb* no more . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 147.
 Let every tender *herb* and plant . . . *E. Williams*, 1. 2.
 Without *herb*, insect, or beast, . . . *Eleg. Bion.* 4.
 And Famine; and black blight on *herb* and tree; . . . *Prom.* I. 21.
 — I. 173.

And on each *herb*, from which Heaven's dew had fallen, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 154.
 And each flower and *h.* on Earth's dark breast . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 7.

***Herbage**, *n.* pasture for cattle.
 The flowery *herbage* was depasturing, . . . *Hom. Merc.* IV. 5.
 Lotus and all sweet *herbage*, . . . XVII. 6.

***Herbless**, *n.* destitute of vegetable growth.
 Fell, like bright Spring upon some *herbless* plain; . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* VII. 2.
 so that the *herbless* stone, . . . III. iii. 4.
 Like a *herbless* plain, for the gentle rain, . . . *Music, I part*, 1. 5.
 Follow the *herbless* banks of that strange brook . . . *Orpheus*, 7.
 Blackened with lichens, on a *herbless* plain. . . 69.
 his throne Of rock upon a desert *herbless* plain, . . . 104.
 Like snow on *herbless* peaks, fall flake by flake, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 12.

Herbs, *n.* (1) small plants other than grass.
 Fragrant with perfumed *herbs*, . . . *Alastor*, 450.
 wake Under the wave, in flowers and *herbs* . . . *Laon*, v. liii. 5.
 starlike flowers and *herbs* of odour sweet, . . . *Orpheus*, 116.
 But now invested with fair flowers and *herbs*, . . . *Prom.* I. 829.
 (2) plants of medicinal qualities.
 did close My wound with balmiest *herbs*, . . . *Laon*, v. xii. 9.
 He told the hidden power of *herbs* and springs, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 85.

Herd, *n.* a flock of larger cattle.
 Drove fifty from the *herd*, lowing aloud. . . *Hom. Merc.* XII. 8.
 Stolen from the *herd* in high Pieria, . . . XXXII. 5.
 Here are the footsteps of the horned *herd* . . . XXXVII. 1.
 could fare Out of his home after a savage *herd*. . . XLVI. 5.
 Whilst Hermes drove the *herd* . . . LXVII. 5.
 The *herd* went wandering . . . LXXXVI. 1.

***Herd-abandoned**, *c. adv.* left by its fellows.
 A *herd-aban.* deer struck by the hunter's dart. . . *Adonais*, XXXIII. 9.

***Heredd**, *pp.* assembled together.
 The *herded* wolves, bold only to pursue; . . . XXVIII. 1.

Herds, *n.* (1) pl. of *Herd*.
 fattens my flocks and *herds*, . . . *Cycl.* 317.
 the same evening did he steal away Apollo's *h.*; . . *Hom. Merc.* III. 4.
 But out to seek Apollo's *herds* would creep. . . III. 8.
 having sought His *herds* in every corner, . . . XLII. 6.
 By this omen I shall trace My noble *herds*, . . . LI. 3.
 in which I feed my many *herds*,— . . . LVIII. 4.
 This driving of the *herds* is none of mine; . . . LXIV. 3.
 The *herds* in litigation— . . . LXXXIV. 3.
 Feeding his *herds* among the mossy fountains . . . *Hom. Venus*, 56.
 the scattered flocks and *herds* . . . *Laon*, x. xv. 3.
 The flocks and *herds* had perished; . . . x. xviii. 2.
 like lean *herds* pursued By gad-flies, . . . x. xlii. 8.
 (2) men collectively, crowds.
 Drove the astonished *herds* of men . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 15.
 those *herds* whom tyranny makes tame; . . . *Polit. Great.* 3.
 (3) said of collections of inanimate things.
 and ye untameable *herds*, Meteors and mists, . . . *Prom.* IV. 546.

†**Herdsman**, *n.* one who has charge of cattle.
 Or *herdsman's* horn, or bell at closing day; . . . *Adonais*, xv. 5.
 installing him as *herdsman*;— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 2.

Herdsman, *n.* pl. of *Herdsman*.
 And the wandering *herdsman* know . . . *Prom.* I. 794.
 The *herdsman* and the mountain maideas came, . . . *Witch*, XI. 1.

Here, *adv.* (1) in this place, at this spot.
Here pause: these graves are all too young . . . *Adonais*, LI. I.
 'Here lieth One whose name was writ on water. . . *Fr. Keats*, 1.
 And *here* like some weird Archimage sit I, . . . *Gisb.* 106.
 'All hope abandon ye who enter *here*;' . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 136.
 and said: Sit *here*! . . . *Witch*, XXXVII. 6.
 (2) in this world.
 from all things *here* They have departed; . . . *Adonais*, LIII. 2.
 The frailty of all things *here*, . . . *When the lamp*, III. 6.
 (3) in what we see exemplified before us.
Here is the pomp that strips the houseless orphan, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 153.
Here is the surfeit which to them who earn . . . I. 153.
 Nor wanted *here* the just similitude Of a triumphal . . . *Triumph*, 117.
 And why—I would have added—is all *h.* amiss? . . . 179.
 (4) present, before you.
 Yet has thy faith prevailed, and I am *here*. . . *Hellas*, 864.
 (5) now, at this moment, once for all.
Here I cast away All human passions, . . . *Julian*, 501.

Here, *interj.* of command.
Here, my lord, take the warrant, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 387.

Hereafter, *adv.* (1) in a future time.
 Its witnesses with men who must *hereafter* be. . . *Laon*, v. xxxix. 9.
 The one is man that shall *hereafter* be; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 166.
 (2) in a future state of existence.
 For thus we might avoid the hell *hereafter*. . . *Laon*, IX. xvi. 1.

Heresy, *n.* dissent from established opinion.
 The intenser wrath of *Heresy*. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 337.

Heretic, *n.* a dissenter from established opinion.
 To convince Atheist, Turk or *Heretic*, . . . *Gisb.* 26.

†**Heretofore**, *adv.* in foregoing times.
 which had blest Me *heretofore*: . . . *Laon*, VII. xxv. 8.

Heritage, *n.* inheritance, possession by right.
 Pants for its sempiternal *heritage*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 149.

***Hermaphrodite**, *n.* a being of mixed sex.
 others swear you're a *Hermaphrodite*; . . . *St. Epips.* 57.
 Its storm-outspeeding-wings, the *Hermaphrodite*; . . . *Witch*, XLVII. 6.

- Hermaphroditus**, *n.* a son of Hermes and Aphrodite.
She called 'Hermaphroditus!'— *Witch*, XLIII. 4.
- † **Hermes**, *n.* the Greek name of the god Mercury.
So saying, *Hermes* roused the oxen vast; . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 1.
And flower-paven plains, great *Hermes* past; . . . *XVI.* 3.
Hermes dragged forth two heifers, lowing loud; . . . *XIX.* 7.
But joyous-minded *Hermes* . . . *XXI.* 4.
Replied sly *Hermes*, Wherefore scold and bother? . . . *XXVII.* 8.
thus did greet Great *Hermes*— . . . *XLII.* 7.
To whom thus *Hermes* slyly answered— . . . *XLIV.* 1.
Cyllenian *Hermes* from the grassy place, . . . *LI.* 4.
And *Hermes* tried with lies and roguery . . . *LIII.* 5.
While *Hermes* and Apollo reverent stood . . . *LV.* 2.
and *Hermes* then Addressed the Supreme Lord . . . *LXI.* 8.
Hermes, nothing loth, Obeyed the *Egis*-bearer's will— . . . *LXVII.* 6.
Whilst *Hermes* drove the herd . . . *LXVIII.* 5.
while *Hermes* sought some hole or pit, . . . *LXX.* 6.
Hermes must love Him of the Golden Quiver, . . . *LXXXVI.* 8.
now, *Hermes*, if you dare, . . . *LXXXVIII.* 7.
Hermes with Gods and men . . . *XCVII.* 3.
- Hermit**, *n.* (1) one who lives in solitary seclusion.
As they were loosened by that *Hermit* old, . . . *Laon*, III. xxix. 2.
That gentle *Hermit*, in my helpless woe, . . . *IV.* v. 4.
Thro' the enchantments of that *Hermit* old; . . . *IV.* vii. 3.
But to . . . my native land, the *Hermit* came; . . . *IV.* x. 5.
of whose high deeds the *Hermit* in his pilgrimage had heard, . . . *IV.* xxxiv. 3.
(2) an anchorite.
a *hermit's* vest Concealed his face; . . . *XI.* xiv. 2.
- Hermit**, *c. adj.* *altr.* solitary.
But Greece was as a *hermit* child, . . . *Hellas*, 996.
- † **Hermitage**, *n.* a solitary dwelling-place.
Like one asleep in a green *hermitage*, . . . *Witch*, LXXI. 3.
- Hero**, *n.* a brave warrior.
an anguish'd *hero* dies, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 7.
lifts His baby-sword even in a *hero's* mood. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 110.
- Heroes**, *n.* men distinguished for noble actions.
Heroes, and Poets, and prevailing Sages, . . . *Laon*, IX. xxviii. 3.
Heroes of unwritten story, . . . *Mash*, XXXVII. 2.
heroes, men, and beasts; . . . *Prom.* I. 207.
To call upon those *heroes* old . . . *W. Shel.* VI. 7.
- Heroic**, *adj.* (1) brave, intrepid.
heroic, just, sublime, Thou wert among the false— *Marenghi*, VIII. 5.
(2) noble, grand.
became Slaves to my holy and *heroic* verse, . . . *Laon*, II. xxx. 7.
I should describe you in *heroic* style, . . . *St. Epips.* 86.
- * **Heroically**, *adv.* nobly.
So high and so *heroically* great, . . . *Calderon*, II. 109.
- Herself**, *pers. pron.* (1) in her own person.
Knowledge and truth and virtue were her theme, . . . *Alastor*, 161.
... *Herself* a poet. . . .
(2) used reflexively.
She drags *herself* now forward with slow steps, *Faust*, II. 380.
- * **Hesitate**, *v. intr.* stop or pause in action.
Or *hesitate* in dining upon you: . . . *Cycl.* 327.
- * **Hesper**, *n.* the evening star.
seek in *Hesper's* setting sphere . . . *Epiips.* 222.
- * **Hesperian**, *adj.* western.
rent the *Hesperian* gate Of mountains, . . . *Laon*, VII. xiii. 6.
- † **Hesperus**, *n.* the evening star.
some did shed A clear mild beam like *Hesperus*, *Damon*, I. 169.
Hesperus flies from awakening night, . . . *Hellas*, 1038.
Like *Hesperus* o'er the western sea; . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 259.
having died, thou art as *Hesperus*, . . . *Stella*, 3.
- Hew**, *v. I. tr.* hack or cut.
Hew down babes and women, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 2.
II. *intr.*
Slash, and stab, and maim, and *hew*— . . . *Mask*, LXXXIV. 3.
- † **Hewed**, *v. tr.* hacked, cut down.
The horseman *hewed* our unarmed myriads . . . *Laon*, VI. xi. 2.
- Hewn**, *pp.* (1) hacked or cut.
And ever still our comrades were *hewn* down, . . . *VI.* ix. 8.
(2) *Fig.* destroyed or broken.
By the heavy axe of the blast were *hewn*; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 87.
- Hey**, *interj.* a cry of triumph or surprise.
Hey over stock! and *hey* over stone! . . . *Faust*, II. 151.
Hey, for a whipper-in! . . . *Cedipus*, II. ii. 120.
- Hide**, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) concealed from sight.
clouds unveiled or *hid* Her boundless light, . . . *Hellas*, 624.
Who *hid*, perhaps, her face for grief, reversed; . . . *637.*
its still shadow *hid* Far ships: . . . *Laon*, v. xl. 8.
But as they *hid* his splendour . . . *Unf. Dr.* 111.
(2) buried or plunged.
And *hid* mine eyes in dust, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxv. 4.
B. Fig. (1) enveloped, enclosed.
Which *hid* in one dim gulph . . . *III.* i. 5.
Which its lustre faintly *hid*, . . . *W. Shel.* (3) l. 4.
(2) overpowered.
She *hid* me, as the Moon may hide the night . . . *Epiips.* 287.
(3) obscured, concealed.
they *hid* its unblown prime With ruins . . . *265.*
- France . . . *hid*, but quenched it not; . . . *Hellas*, 73.
I tore the veil that *hid* Nature, . . . *Laon*, IX. vii. 1.
II. *refl.* concealed.
like a hunted beast, He *hid* himself, . . . *Marenghi*, XIII. 2.
I *hid* myself Within a fountain . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 61.
- Hide**, *pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) concealed.
hid among dim grey clouds . . . *Calderon*, I. 16.
hid in his cavern from the peering day . . . *Hom. Merc.* LX. 8.
Sometimes the living by the dead were *hid*. . . *Laon*, x. xxxii. 1.
with summits *hid* In lines of cloud . . . *Mar. Dr.* VIII. 1.
hid in the deepest night of ivy-leaves, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 73.
(2) obscured.
hid by a rayless night . . . *Orpheus*, 10.
and a pleasure *hid* In melancholy gloom, . . . *Witch*, xxxviii. 4.
(3) concealed partially.
And in my arms she *hid* her beating breast. . . *Laon*, II. xlvii. 6.
And so her face was *hid*; . . . *Tasso*, 21.
B. Fig. (1) *Fig.* concealed.
He had adorned and *h.* the coming balk of death. *Adonais*, II. 9.
The herald of the ill in splendour *hid*! . . . *Hellas*, 953.
In darkness may our love be *hid*, . . . *Inv. Mis.* IX. 3.
(2) lying dormant, unrevealed.
Not the strong impulse *h.* In those flushed cheeks, *Alastor*, 415.
- Hidden**, *pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) concealed from sight.
Hidden from their early birth . . . *Exhortation*, 12.
and show where he had *h.* The mighty heifers.— *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 5.
a dewy splendour *hidden* Took shape and motion: *Witch*, IV. 6.
(2) buried from sight and knowledge.
Hidden beneath the mountains and the waves. *Prom.* II. iv. 71.
(3) obscured by a greater light.
veiled by the ardour of day Thou art *hidden*. . . *Hellas*, 1044.
B. Fig. (1) concealed from knowledge.
For they are *hidden* in Jove's mind, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xci. 5.
Sweet lips, could my heart have *hidden*. . . *We meet*, IV. 1.
Neither to be contained, delayed, nor *hidden*, . . . *Zucca*, IV. 2.
(2) concealed, preserved.
which I thought *hidden* from thy hate, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 294.
(3) obscured, wrapped.
Like a poet *hidden* In the light of thought, . . . *Skylark*, 36.
- Hidden**, *pp.* *adj.* *A. Lit.* undiscovered or concealed.
As mine-lamps enkindle a *hidden* gem, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 63.
B. Fig. (1) undeveloped, unrevealed.
He told the *hidden* power of herbs and springs, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 85.
For *hidden* thoughts, each lovelier than the last, . . . *III.* iii. 35.
A thing wherein we feel there is some *hid.* want. *Skylark*, 70.
(2) unknown, unexplained.
It is a *hidden* truth Which I must fathom. . . . *Calderon*, I. 56.
(3) secret.
make me blush to see My *hidden* thoughts.— *Cenci*, I. ii. 87.
hopes which sprang from many a *hidden* lair, . . . *Laon*, IX. xii. 5.
(4) enigmatic, inmost.
should question most impetuously Its *h.* soul, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 3.
(5) undeveloped, dormant.
when feeble dreams Visit the *hidden* buds, . . . *Mont B.* 89.
(6) obscured.
h. has darted Its lustre on all *hidden* things, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxx. 8.
- Hide**, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) conceal from sight, cover over.
Nay, *hide* not your face, 'tis fair; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 105.
He drew on a boot to *hide* his hoof, . . . *Devil*, II. 1.
He drew on a glove to *hide* his claw, . . . *II.* 2.
Hide the last altar's unregarded dust, . . . *Laon*, II. xiii. 8.
The blackness of the faith it seems to *hide*; . . . *II.* ii. 4.
Hide the blood-stains now . . . *Ode, Arise*, 31.
Nay, it might *hide* the blood, . . . *Cedipus*, II. ii. 72.
That they might *hide* with thin and rainbow wings *Prom.* II. iv. 68.
Thro' the vest which seems to *hide* them; . . . *II.* v. 55.
and which thou *didst hide* in grass . . . *III.* iii. 68.
May I then *hide* my eyes in thy soft arms, . . . *III.* iv. 26.
the holes he vainly sought to *hide*, . . . *Triumph*, 187.
Which the dark shadows *hide*. . . *We meet*, II. 5.
(2) cover, protect.
And bid the deep *hide* me, . . . *Arctura*, III. 2.
Oh, that the earth would gape! *H.* me, oh God! *Cenci*, II. i. 111.
Like a fond mother *hide* me in thy bosom, . . . *V.* iv. 117.
as the Moon may *hide* the night from its own darkness, . . . *Epiips.* 287.
B. Fig. (1) dissemble or mask.
Which you scarce *hide* from men's revolted eyes. *Cenci*, I. i. 14.
sought to *hide* That which I came to tell you— . . . *II.* i. 109.
Find the disguise to *hide* me from myself, . . . *V.* i. 103.
to *hide* Thine awful and serenest countenance by no thin name Will *hide* that love, . . . *Epiips.* 44.
I do but *hide* Under these words like embers, the grace thou wearest, To *hide* thy heart, . . . *Julian*, 503.
Laon, IX. xx. 4.
I sigh'd beneath its wave to *hide* my woes, . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 11.
to *hide* the love thou feel'st for me. . . . *M. W. G.* VI. 6.
to *hide* the shame they feel, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 185.
most serious names To *hide* its ignorance. . . . *III.* 26.
death *hid* from human sight Sweet secrets, . . . *Summer-Evg.* 28.
(2) conceal, shelter from observation.
hide In the dust thy purple pride! . . . *Eug. Hills*, 283.
to *hide* us from the sun Of this familiar life, . . . *Gisb.* 155.
So let Oblivion *hide* this grief . . . *Julian*, 508.
The clouds which *hide* the gulf of mortal woe: . . . *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 4.
To *hide* the orb of truth— . . . *VIII.* ix. 4.

- What can *hide* man from mutability? *Prom.* III. iii. 25.
Hide that fair being whom we spirits call man; III. iv. 45.
 Are clouds to *hide*, not colours to pourtray, IV. 535.
 When day shall *hide* within her twilight pinions,
 (3) keep secret.
 shalt never find what I can *hide*. *Calderon*, I. 58.
Hide not in proud impenetrable grief. *Cenci*, III. i. 105.
 I *hide* them not. III. i. 106.
 All thou wouldst *hide*. IV. iv. 40.
 II, *refl. Lit.* withdraw from cognizance, from sight.
 Aye *hide* thyself Where never eye can look I. iii. 146.
 Frown not on me! Haste, *hide* thyself, I. iii. 152.
Hide thee from my abhorrence; IV. i. 13.
 fly, *hide* yourselves! IV. iii. 60.
Hide yourselves quick within that hollow rock. *Cycl.* 173.
 Where he might *hide* himself and not be caught. *Hom. Merc.* LXX. 8.
 Where may they *hide* themselves? *Prom.* II. ii. 69.
hide themselves between the Earth and Mars. *Witch*, III. 8.
Hideous, adj. A. *Lit.* dreadful to the eye, ghastly, grievous.
 May it be A *hideous* likeness of herself, *Cenci*, IV. i. 146.
 Flow from her bosom's *hideous* reut, *Falsehood*, 28.
 To fade in *hideous* ruin; *Laon*, IX. xxxii. 6.
 They sank in *hideous* spasm, X. xiv. 9.
 amid that *hideous* heap to see X. xxxii. 6.
 Out of the cave this *hideous* light had cleft, *Medusa*, IV. 5.
 He sees fair things in many *hideous* shapes, *Edipus*, I. 161.
 Makes her so *hideous*, II. i. 84.
 But why more *hideous* than your loathed selves. *Prom.* I. 461.
 As of some *hideous* engine *Vis. Sea*, 145.
 B. *Fig.* (1) shocking to the ear.
 A *hideous* discord— *Cycl.* 421.
 A most *hideous* discord humming. 488.
 Howled *hideous* praises to their Demon-God; *Q. Mab*, II. 150.
 and *hideous* peans rung through all VII. 99.
 (2) mentally odious, hateful.
 As manifold and *hideous* as the deeds *Cenci*, I. i. 13.
 this *hideous* feast Given at my brothers' deaths. I. iii. 121.
 Whilst I, then dead, and all this *hideous* coil II. i. 86.
 What *hideous* thought was that I had even now? III. i. 29.
 wrapt In *hideous* hints III. i. 166.
 and that in peril of such *hideous* torments V. ii. 45.
 like some suppressed and *hideous* thought *Julian*, 429.
 Infecting all with his own *hideous* ill; *Prom.* III. iv. 148.
Hideously, adv. (1) revoltingly.
 How *hideously* look deeds of lust and blood *Cenci*, I. i. 38.
 (2) to a dreadful degree.
 shapes like mine own self, *hideously* multiplied. *Laon*, III. xxiii. 9.
 (3) awfully, in terrific manner.
 how *hideously* Its shapes are heaped around! *Mont B.* 69.
Hides, v. tr. (1) secretes or puts away.
 and the yellow Jew *Hides* his hoard *Hellas*, 327.
 (2) conceals or obscures effectually.
 whose texture fine Scarce *hides* the dark blue orbs *Damon*, I. 41.
 (3) shelters or conceals. *Q. Mab*, I. 39.
Hides its dead eye from the detested day, *Alastor*, 218.
Hides the safe thrift of Hell within. *Devil*, XXI. 4.
 Which scarce *hides* thy visage wan—
 if the grave which *hides* The victim *Eng. Hills*, 173.
 (4) engulphs or swallows up.
 The grave *hides* all things beautiful and good: *Prom.* I. 639.
Hides, n. the skins of large quadrupeds.
 He stretched their *hides* over a craggy stone. *Hom. Merc.* XX. 8.
 The *hides* of those the little bahe had slain, LXXVII. 7.
Hiding, pr. pple. A. *Lit.* covering from view.
 Pale Rosalind the while, *Hiding* her face, *Rosal.* 94.
 B. *Fig.* (1) withholding from knowledge, concealing.
Hiding the loathsome *Ch. 1st*, I. 129.
 Veil after veil, each *hiding* some delight, *Epips.* 472.
hiding his mortal head; *Laon*, I. xxix. 6.
Hiding from many a careless eye *M. W. G.* II. 5.
 (2) suppressing.
Hiding the promise of a lovely birth; *Ld. Ch.* VI. 4.
Hiding-holes, c. n. places of refuge.
 low cabins And rotten *hiding-holes*, *Ch. 1st*, I. 171.
Hied, v. intr. went quickly, hasted.
 home the Devil *hied*,— *Peter*, VII. v. 2.
Hierarch, n. a high ecclesiastical dignitary.
 Peace, proud *hierarch*! *Ch. 1st*, III. 66.
Hierarchs, n. pl. of Hierarch.
Hierarchs and kings Who from yon thrones *Prol. Hellas*, 7.
Hieroglyphics, n. symbolic characters.
 Translating *hieroglyphics* into Greek, *Witch*, LXXIII. 2.
Hies, v. intr. hurries, hastes.
 like a moth that *hies* After a taper; *Medusa*, IV. 6.
Hiest, v. intr. goes.
 Like a cloud of glory *hiest*, *W. Godwin*, 4.
High, adj. A. *Lit.* (1) distant, high above earth.
 Under heaven's *high* cope Fortune is God— *Circumst.* 6.
 See the mountains kiss *high* Heaven *Love's Phil.* II. 1.
 the *high* dome Of serene Heaven, *Orpheus*, 93.
 the clouds that swim Round the *high* moon *Triumph*, 455.
 the hollow turrets Of those *high* clouds, *Witch*, LII. 2.
 haw *high* beyond all height *Woodman*, 31.
 or, where *high* branches kiss, 54.
 (2) lofty, tall.
 within the sight Of the *high* towers *Calderon*, I. 72.
 The walls are *high*, the gates are strong, *Epips.* 396.
 Lifting itself in caverns light and *high*: 497.
 from the *high* towers And terraces, 508.
 now Upon the steps of the *high* portico; *Fiordispina*, 52.
 Which kept their marble watch on that *h.* shrine, *Laon*, v. xlv. 6.
 an hippathric temple wide and *high*, VII. xii. 7.
High temples fade like vapour— VIII. xvi. 8.
 to the *high* fane Of their Almighty God, X. xxvi. 6.
 On those *high* domes her look she cast. *Mar. Dr.* XI. 7.
 with quivering tongue Licked its *high* domes, XII. 4.
 rude, bare, and *high*, *Mont B.* 70.
 From her *high* lattice o'er the rugged path, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 26.
 From the temples *high* *Prom.* IV. 111.
 Wax'd faint on the mountain *high*; *St. Ir.* (3) IX. 3.
 And forms, dark and *high*, (3) XII. 1.
 into a cavern, *high* and deep; *Triumph*, 313.
 through chambers *high* and deep She past, *Witch*, LX. 7.
 (3) mountainous or lilly.
 Stolen from the herd in *high* Pheria, *Hom. Merc.* XXXII. 5.
 Sought *high* Cyllene's forest-cinctured hill, XXXVIII. 3.
 B. *Fig.* (1) exalted, supreme.
 Such awe is due to the *high* name of God *Calderon*, I. 130.
 to impugn the unity Of the *high* Gods; I. 177.
 His *high* Providence commits Its glory *Cenci*, III. i. 181.
 When *high* God grants IV. i. 138.
 Emulating the thunder of *high* heaven. *Cycl.* 312.
 boys of Bacchus, children of *high* race, 594.
 And to *high* justice make her chosen sacrifice. *Laon*, v. xxxii. 9.
 Whilst the *high* Arbitrer Beholds the strife, *Prol. Hellas*, 28.
 Divides and multiplies the most *high* God. 179.
 (2) dignified.
 The chair of the most *high* Professorship, *Calderon*, I. 101.
 the *high* throne he fills, *Cenci*, I. i. 11.
 beg The office of his judge from this *High* Court,— *Ch. 1st*, III. 60.
 Of your *high* office, as mao-milliner *Edipus*, I. 412.
 (3) noble, elevated.
 Obedient to *high* thoughts, *Alastor*, 107.
 Did he resign his *high* and holy soul 628.
 Let not *high* verse, mourning the memory 707.
 Ye know it is a *high* and holy deed? *Cenci*, IV. ii. 35.
High, spirit-winged Heart! *Epips.* 13.
 the rocks on which *high* hearts are wreckt. 148.
 In the words Of antique verse and *high* romance,— 210.
high spirits call The future from its cradle, 520.
 To Hell shall her *high* hearts bend. *Hellas*, 105.
 accept In your *high* ministrations, us, your sons— 423.
 Hopes of *high* talk with the departed dead. *Int. Beauty*, v. 4.
 all We dream of happy, *high*, majestic, *Julian*, 173.
 For the wild language of his grief was *high*, 541.
 Although I trod the paths of *high* intent, *Laon*, Ded. VIII. 2.
 on *high* Freedom's desert land A tower II. xiv. 8.
High truths from gifted lips had heard and
 understood; IV. ix. 9.
 of whose *high* deeds The Hermit in his pilgrimage
 had heard, IV. xxxiv. 2.
 Made the *high* virtue of the patriots fail: V. viii. 7.
 Shall soon partake our *high* emotions: *V. Song*, 6. 11.
 for to each other Had *high* and solemn hopes, VI. xxxix. 7.
 Dungeons wherein the *high* resolve is found, VII. xxxix. 7.
 In the *high* name of truth and liberty, IX. xii. 3.
 the wisdom of a *high* despair, XII. xxvii. 8.
 It was some *high* and holy deed, *Marenghi*, XI. 3.
 Nor let thy *high* heart fail *Naples*, 73.
 For the *high* prize lost on Philipp's shore:— 124.
 Be man's *high* hope and uoextinct desire, 168.
 If on his own *high* will a willing slave, *Ode Lib.* XVII. 4.
 He gently sang of *high* and heavenly themes. *Orpheus*, 58.
 but would I echo his *high* song, 99.
 From man's *high* mind, even to the central stone
 formed for deeds Of *high* resolve, *Q. Mab*, IV. 155.
 that *high* being, of cloudless brain, V. 154.
 the pictured poesy Of some *high* tale *Witch*, XXVI. 5.
 (4) famous, renowned.
 To that *high* Capital, *Adonais*, VII. 1.
 Who, since *high* Athens fell, *Laon*, XI. xxii. 5.
 (5) splendid.
 In his *high* palace roofed with brightest gems *Calderon*, I. 116.
 From Morocco and Fez, and the *high* palaces *Edipus*, I. 224.
 (6) extreme, extraordinary.
 my *high* respect towards your person *Calderon*, I. 237.
 that won by my *high* merit A king— II. 112.
 But the *high* praise Stung me II. 118.
 Are centuries of *high* splendour laid in dust? *Cenci*, v. iii. 30.
 This is thine *high* reward:— *Q. Mab*, II. 65.
 (7) noble, aristocratic.
 but I Have a dear wife, a lady of *high* birth, *Cenci*, II. ii. 19.
 she is some bride, Or daughter of *high* birth— *Laon*, VIII. ii. 9.
 A *high* connection, Purganax. *Edipus*, I. 205.
 Though of great wealth and lineage *high*, *Rosal.* 614.
 (8) great, full.
 which my grandfather Wore in his *high* prosperity, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 52.
 (9) important, deep.
 coheritors In your *high* interest *Ch. 1st*, II. 178.

(10) grandiose, magniloquent.
if I do not talk to the *high* style *Faust*, I. 37.

(11) full, complete.
and pass each day in *high* communion, *Hom. Merc.* XXIX. 3.

(12) abstruse or deep.
the divinations *high* which thou requirest, XCI. 1.

(13) sacred, eternal.
Delays to execute her *high* commands, *Ld. Ch.* III. 3.
which dared remove Nature's *high* bounds— XIV. 4.

(14) exalted, anxious.
H. hearts are calm, and brightest eyes are dull; *Prom.* IV. 452.

(15) at the zenith.
The moon was *high*, And clouds, *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 7.

(16) *adj. absol.* people of high position.
For it is said God rules both *high* and low, VIII. xiii. 3.
Shield'st alike the *high* and low, *Mask*, LVII. 4.

High, adv. (1) at a great altitude.
High over the immeasurable main, *Alastor*, 279.
High 'mid the shifting domes of sheeted spray
lifted *high* into the whirlwinds *Allegory*, I. 6.
and *high* above there grow, *Cenci*, III. i. 260.
Scooped *high* on the Malean promontory, *Cycl.* 274.
High between the clouds and sun; *Eug. Hills*, 309.
the sea swelled *high* in purple billows, *Hom. Min.* 13.
when lifeless, Hung *high* that mighty Serpent,
Hung *high* in the green dome, VI. xxxiii. 5.
Pile *high* the pyre of expiation now! X. xxxviii. 2.
high above, was spread The emerald heaven XII. xviii. 6.
led By living wings *high* overhead *Prol. Hellas*, 68.
Reared *high* to heaven its thousand golden domes,
seemed to stand *High* on an isolated pinnacle; II. 253.
When Nero, *High* over flaming Rome, III. 181.
Built *high* over her wind-winged pavilion, *Triumph*, 441.

(2) upwards.
and *high* Hurling their armed hands *Dæmon*, I. 284.
and *high* And far, the neck receding *Laon*, I. ix. 6.
and lifted *high* Her mad looks VI. lii. 1.
wave *high* the banner! *Ode, Arise*, 15.

(3) to or at such a degree.
that I could lift my hope So *high*, *Calderon*, I. 279.
In my attributes I stood So *high*, II. 109.

(4) at full, brightly.
Like fire in the flowers till the sun rides *high*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 87.
When light rode *high*, and the dew was gone, *To Night*, III. 3.

(5) violently.
Whilst thrubs the tempest of my breast so *high*? *M. N. Despair*, 6.
High swell'd in her bosom the thrub of affection, *St. Ir.* (6) II. 1.
its bosom beats *high*, *Vis. Sea*, 74.

(6) far.
High in the Future's towers, *Far, far away*, II. 2.

(7) in full force.
High raised above the unhappy land, *Falsehood*, 12.
The lamp of our dominion still rides *high*; *Hellas*, 273.

(8) vainly or proudly.
High trotting over nine-inch bridges, *Peter*, VI. xx. 1.

(9) in pride or power.
Those thrones, *high* built upon the heaps Of bones *Falsehood*, 5.
sits *High* in heaven's realm, upon a golden throne, *Q. Mab*, VI. 106.

(10) to a pitch of power.
Our fortunes would spring *high* in him, *Ch. 1st*, II. 489.

(11) loudly, clearly.
the ceaseless cries As on she trad, ascended *h.* *Falsehood*, 61.

(12) violently, boisterously.
did sigh To the wind, bleak and *high*, *St. Ir.* (3) XI. 5.

(13) grandly in thought.
Spirit! who hast soared so *high*; *Q. Mab*, I. 158.

(14) perfectly, unerringly.
Or wilt thou rather tax *high* judging God *Cenci*, v. iii. 78.

High, as n. (1) up above, literally and metaphorically.
fallen through me on *high*, *Cloud*, 57.
Of a bright seraph sitting crowned on *high*, *Dante Conv.* 27.
H. Suddenly forth the burning vapour leapt, *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 4.
whose necks on *high* Curve back, *Hom. Moon*, 13.
I heard on *high*, Then, *Julian*, 220.
on *high*, between Earth and the upper air, *Laon*, I. iv. 7.
Between the whirlwinds and the rack on *high*,
sometimes on *high* concealing its lessening orbs,
reared on *high* His red and burning crest, I. x. 3.
Mountains of ice, like sapphire, piled on *high* I. xii. 8.
Hung them on *high* by the entangled hair: I. xlvii. 1.
now looked on *high*, To mark if yet III. xxv. 4.
aye, thou didst rear That lamp of hope on *high*, III. xxxii. 2.
Afar, the city walls were thronged on *high*, IV. xvi. 7.
But piled on *high*, an overflowing store v. xv. 1.
and saw on *high* the glare of falling brands: v. lvi. 3.
when the red moon on *high* Pause ere VI. xviii. 9.
And Hate is throned on *high* with Fear VII. xxii. 6.
Amid the aerial minarets on *high*, VIII. xiii. 5.
and fix on *high* A net of iron, x. xvi. 1.
Was heard on *high* the reptiles' hiss and crawl— x. xxxviii. 6.
The anxious Tyrant sit, enthroned on *high*, x. xliii. 6.
did curl Horned on *high*, XII. v. 3.
new glaries, rolled on *high*, XII. xxi. 4.

If the golden sun shone forth on *high*, *Mar. Dr.* III. 6.
The Anchor was seen no more on *high*, VII. 6.
I look on *high*; *Mont B.* 52.
Mont Blanc yet gleams on *h.*—the power is there, 127.
See, she comes throned on *high*, *Nat. Ant.* II. 1.
while thou must reign on *high*, *Prom.* I. 281.
Trampling the slant winds on *high* 1. 318.
Stretching on *high* from his right hand 1. 323.
Beams fall from *high* those depths upon II. ii. 17.
then lifts on *high* the wings of the weak melody, II. ii. 32.
And far on *high* the keen sky-cleaving mountains II. iii. 32.
Its worn and withered arms on *high* *Q. Mab*, VII. 265.
One solitary leaf on *high*, *Rosal.* 122.
Where rags of loose flesh yet tremble on *high*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 68.
My moon-like flight thou then may'st mark On *h.* *Two Spirits*, 32.
As the storms rock the ravens on *high*: *When the lamp*, IV. 2.
on *high* Over the stream, a narrow rift of sky. *Witch*, xxxix. 7.

Highborn, adj. of noble birth.
Been trained in no *highborn* necessities *Cenci*, II. ii. 8.
Like a *highborn* maiden *Skylark*, 41.

***High-Commission Court, c. n.** an ecclesiastical court, instituted 1559, abolished 1664.
of the *High-Commission Court*, marshal them. *Ch. 1st*, II. 67.

***High Commissioners, c. n.** members of the H. C. Court.
Sent to the *High Commissioners* in Scotland. II. 230.

High-wrought, c. adj. rough, stormy.
Through the fast-falling rain and *high-wr.* sea *Julian*, 213.

Higher, adj. Fig. (1) sounder, better.
There is a *higher* reason for the act *Cenci*, III. i. 363.
(2) greater, more perfect.
A keener pain has wrung a *higher* truth v. ii. 165.
no *higher* law Than love; *Pr. Athan.* I. 95.
(3) more strident.
louder, *higher*, The yells of victory *Laon*, VI. iv. 3.

Higher, adv. (1) to a greater altitude.
Higher and *high*, still Their fierce necks writhed *Alastor*, 323.
Higher still and *Higher* *Skylark*, 6.
(2) at a greater price.
The deed be saw could not have rated *higher* *Cenci*, I. i. 24.

Highest, as n. the most exalted personage.
with Fear his mother, Above the *Highest*— *Laon*, VIII. xiii. 6.

Highest, adj. A. Lit. (1) topmost.
When the sun's *highest* point Peers like a star *Dæmon*, I. 202.
When the sun's *highest* point Peeps like a star *Q. Mab*, II. 14.
(2) of greatest altitude.
Which *highest* shoals of mountain shipwreck not, *Witch*, LIV. 3.

B. Fig. (1) supreme.
in the temple of the *highest* God *Calderon*, III. 178.
These lovely children of Heaven's *h.* Lord *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 1.
highest in heaven among the sons of Jove, LXXIX. 7.
(2) most full and abundant.
Of supreme goodness and of *highest* grace, *Calderon*, I. 192.
(3) most perfect and complete.
And from the earth the *highest* joy it bears, *Faust*, I. 66.
It keeps its *highest*, holiest tone *Guitar Jane*, 89.
(4) most noble.
the holiest dreams of *highest* spirits *Prol. Hellas*, 111.

***Highlands, n.** mountains.
From the forests and *highlands* We come, *Pan*, I. 1.

Highness, n. a title of honour.
Your Sublime *Highness* Is strangely moved. *Hellas*, 123.
Your Sublime *Highness*, That Christian hoard, 527.
Your Sublime *Highness*, The Jew, who— 638.

Highway, n. Fig. the ordinary course.
the *highway* of the life Which we all tread, *Allegory*, I. 2.
By the broad *highway* of the world, *Epiqs.* 157.

Hill, n. an elevated ground, a small or large mountain.
Through wood and stream and field and *hill* and
Ocean *Adonais*, XIX. 1.
In the cave of the shelving *hill*; *Arcthusa*, V. 9.
Whence coming, they arrive the Ætnean *hill*. *Cycl.* 86.
Nature with all her children, haunts the *hill*. *Epiqs.* 528.
Round the solitary *hill*. *Eug. Hills*, 89.
Which wakens *hill* and wood and rill, *Faust*, II. 61.
the *hill* Looks hoary *Gisb.* 123.
Sought high Cylene's forest-cinctured *hill* *Hom. Merc.* XXXVIII. 3.
And from the folded depths of the great *Hill*, LV. 1.
meanwhile had sunk behind the *hill*, *Julian*, 133.
and like a sulphurous *hill*, *Laon*, II. xiv. 2.
They bore me to a cavern in the *hill* III. xiii. 1.
Over the utmost *hill* at length I sped VI. i. 1.
It gained the shelter of a grassy *hill*, VI. ix. 7.
For on one side alone the *hill* gave shelter, VI. xii. 1.
Within a cave upon the *hill* were found VI. xiii. 1.
A rocky *hill* which overhung the Ocean: VI. xxiii. 1.
we sat calmly, though that rocky *hill*, VI. xxxviii. 7.
still Haunt the echoes of the *hill*; *Lerici*, 14.
Can the fierce night-fends rest on yonder *hill*, *M. N. Despair*, 7.
A shapeless shadow that sleeps on the *hill* *M. N. Sep. Hors.* 16.
Over the piny eastern *hill*. *Mar. Dr.* V. 67.
The sacred *hill* obscures the morning air, *Matilda*, 12.
that *hill* Which was thine earliest throne *Ode Lib.* v. 14.
From what Hyrcanian glen or frozen *hill*, VIII. 1.
With living hues and odours plain and *hill*: *Ode W. Wind*, I. 12.
From yonder pointed *hill*, *Orpheus*, 1.

On one side of this jagged and shapeless *hill* as shadows on a grassy *hill* *Orpheus*, 18.
 Of yon forked and snowy *hill* *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 13.
 As the bare green *hill* *Prom.* I. 317.
 And the pale moon-beam slept on the *hill*. *St. Ir.* (3) VI. 5.
 And, from the black *hill*. (3) IX. 4.
 The crickets were still in the meadow and *hill*: *Serchio*, 25.
 It was that *hill*, whose intervening brow 39.
 From the white pinnacles of that cold *hill*, *Witch*, XXIX. 2.
Hill, *c. adj. attr.* on or forming part of a hill.
 from the dew Of the *hill* pastures, at his coming,
 few. *Hom. Merc.* xxxviii. 8.
***Hill-side**, *c. n. declivity*.
 And along the loose *hill-side*, *Faust*, II. 72.
 And made their home under the green *hill-side*. *Serchio*, 38.
 To strange distortion out of the *hill-side*, *Triumph*, 183.
***Hill-tops**, *c. n. summits*.
 On *hill-tops* when the moon is in a fit: *Witch*, III. 6.
***Hillocks**, *n. little hills or undulations*.
 a bare strand Of *hillocks*, *Julian*, 4.
 And *hillocks* heaped of moss-inwoven turf, *Marenghi*, XIV. 4.
Hills, *n. pl. of Hill*.
 in her desert *hills* Conceals, *Alastor*, 115.
 the clear and garish *hills*, 194.
 fiery *hills* Mingling their flames with twilight,
 Now upon the jagged *hills* It rests, 557.
 Over the hills, and the crags, and the *hills*, 549.
 Yet amid yon *hills* doth burn, *Cloud*, 23.
 In a dell 'mid lawny *hills*, *Eng. Hills*, 201.
 The clearest echoes of the *hills*, *Guitar Jane*, 69.
 Our *hills* and seas and streams *Hellas*, 235.
 Over the *hills* of Anatolia, 329.
 From the surrounding *hills*, the batteries blazed,
 king of Arcadia And all its pastoral *hills*, 380.
 Among the many folded *hills*: *Hom. Merc.* I. 3.
 they were Those famous Eugaeoan *hills*, 77.
 While the eternal *hills*, *Laon*, V. xxxix. 5.
 and the *hills* and streams fled fast, VI. xxi. 8.
 So from that cry over the boundless *hills*, IX. iv. 1.
 did pour Their clouds on the utmost *hills*. X. xi. 6.
 Till thro' a chasm of *hills* they roll, XII. xix. 8.
 Pour from thy cloud-form'd *hills* the thunder's roar; *M. N. Despair*, 24.
 Winding through *hills* in solitude; *Mar. Dr.* XXI. 3.
 Rising all bright behind the eastern *hills*. *Orpheus*, 97.
 The tongueless Caverns of the craggy *hills*
 ye who shake *hills* with the scream of your mirth,
 And the blue sea and shadowy *hills* were seen. I. 498.
 Into the woody *hills* surrounding it: II. iv. 97.
 and the *hills* and woods Distinctly seen III. iv. 52.
 Yoo gentle *hills*, Rohed in a garment of un-
 trodden snow; IV. 211.
 He had torn the cataracts from the *hills* *Q. Mab*, IV. 8.
 a veil of light is drawn O'er evening *hills*. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 92.
 From the far *hills* where rise the springs *Triumph*, 33.
Unf. Dr. 123.
Him, as *n. the great one*.
 Hermes must love *H.* of the Golden Quiver, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVI. 8.
Him whom we all adore,—
 mailed in the omnipotence Of *Him* who seeds
 thee forth, *Laon*, X. xxxv. 7.
 Trampling in scorn, like *Him* and Socrates. *Prol. Hellas*, 135.
Him, *pers. pron. obj.* (1) the person previously named.
 the vacant woods Spread round *him*. *Alastor*, 196.
 would call *him* with false names Brother, 268.
 that I might strike *him* dumb with shame, *Cenci*, III. i. 317.
 (2) reflexively = himself.
 And in despair had cast *him* down to die; *Zucca*, VI. 4.
***Himalah**, *n. the Himalayan mountains*.
 Keeping flocks on the *Himalah*! *I would*, 11.
 The water of the springs of *Himalah*. *Unf. Dr.* 150.
***Himera**, *n. a city of Sicily*.
 At their knowo island-homes in *Himera*, *Prom.* III. iii. 43.
***Himeros**, *n. a river in Sicily*.
 From Helicon or *Himeros*; *Gisb*, 317.
Himself, *pers. pron.* (1) his own person.
 He ever communes with *himself* again, *Julian*, 269.
 (2) in his own person.
 talk so freely with the Devil *himself*. *Faust*, I. 113.
 (3) reflexively.
 When he who gave, accepted, and retained, *Him-*
self in propitiation of our sins, *Ch. 1st*, II. 249.
Hind, *n.* (1) the female of the red deer.
 It panted for thee like the *hind* at noon *Arabic, Imit.* I. 3.
 can the fast-fleeting *hind* Repose trust *Bigotry*, I. 3.
 As hooded ounces cling to the driven *hind*; *Prom.* I. 609.
 (2) a peasant or rustic labourer.
 Burn and blind The *Ætnean hind*! *Cycl.* 665.
 the starved *hind* For them compels the stubborn
 glebe *Q. Mab*, III. 110.
***Hindoo**, *n. an Indian*.
 When a man marries, dies, or turns *Hindoo*, *Gisb*, 236.
***Hindrance**, *n. an obstacle or impediment*.
 An *hindrance* to my walks o'er the green world: *Prom.* III. iv. 39.
Hint, *v. intr.* (1) allude indirectly to.
 Did you not *hint* at the alternative, *Cenci*, III. i. 337.
 (2) suggest.
Hini that, though not my wife, you are a woman, *St. Epips.* 49.

Hint, *n. suggestive appearance*.
 yet perceive oo *hint* Of change *Ch. 1st*, i. 34.
***Hintsd**, *v. intr.* (1) alluded to indirectly.
Hinted at in his charge to the Theban clergy— *Ædipus*, I. 78.
 (2) suggested indirectly.
 Why, it is *hinted*, that a certain bull— II. i. 59.
Hints, *n. indirect allusions or suggestions*.
 wrapt In hideous *hints* *Cenci*, III. i. 166.
 talked together With obscure *hints*; III. i. 357.
 with *hints* and questions made me look V. i. 22.
 Training me on with *hints*, and signs, and smiles,
 but These were *hints* dropt, *Ædipus*, II. i. 46.
***Hippodrome**, *n. a place appropriated to chariot races*.
 Crowded the Greek legions in the *Hippodrome*, *Hellas*, 531.
Hips, *n. the hinder parts or haunches*.
 With the tramp of my lips, and the sting at my *h.*, *Ædipus*, I. 241.
Hire, *v. tr.* engage for payment.
 This failing, How just it were to *hire* assassins, *Cenci*, II. i. 141.
Hire, *n. payment, money consideration*.
 even the slaves who kill For *hire*, are men; *Laon*, V. xi. 4.
 That he'll be worthy of his *hire*. *Peter*, VII. iv. 5.
Hired, *pp.* (1) took over for a stipulated sum temporarily.
 He *hired* a house, bought plate, VII. viii. 1.
 (2) bribed.
 Even the Reviewers who were *hired* VII. xvi. 1.
Hired, *pp. adj. paid*.
 surrounded by the steel Of *hired* assassins, *Laon*, X. viii. 3.
 The *hired* murderers, who did sing *Mask*, XV. 3.
 The lawyer's jest, the *hired* assassin's trade, *Q. Mab*, IV. 169.
 the *h.* bravos who defend The tyrant's throne— IV. 178.
***Hireling**, *n. one who is paid for services*.
 By all the days under an *hireling's* care, *Ld. Ch.* IX. 1.
***Hireling**, *c. adj. attr. mercenary*.
 I will not trust to *hireling* hands. *Cenci*, III. ii. 89.
 in the temple of their *hireling* hearts *Q. Mab*, V. 61.
 the slavish priest Sets no great value on his *hire-*
ling faith: V. 199.
Hires, *v. tr. Fug. engages*.
Hires not the pale drudge Luxury, *Epips.* 526.
His, *poss. pr. of He.* (1) before a noun.
 Sent to *his* heart its choicest impulses. *Alastor*, 70.
 The imperious inquisition of *his* looks *Cenci*, III. i. 275.
 (2) *absol.* without noun.
 thy love deplore, If a bird can feel *his* so, *Calderon*, III. 54.
 Not *his* the thirst for glory or command *Pr. Athan.* I. 9.
Hiss, *v. intr.* make a sibilant sound.
 The airs *hiss* and howl— *Faust*, II. 137.
 Round whose worn base the wild waves *hiss* and
 leap, *Laon*, II. xviii. 4.
 To hear the fire roar and *hiss* *Mar. Dr.* XVII. 5.
Hiss round a drowner's head in their tempestuous
 play. *Ode Lib.* XIX. 15.
Hiss, *n. a sibilant sound*.
 The thudoor and the *hiss* of homeless streams *Alastor*, 566.
 The *hiss* as of a rushing wind, *Hellas*, 720.
 The *hiss* of inextinguishable fire, 816.
 Was heard on high the reptiles' *hiss* and crawl— *Laon*, X. xliii. 6.
 With *hiss*, and clash, and hollow hum, *Peter*, I. xiii. 4.
†Hissed, *v. intr.* (See *Hiss*, *v. intr.*)
 the loud and gusty storm *Hissed* thro' the window, *Julian*, 296.
†Hissing, *vbl. n. sibilation*.
 What whispering, babbling, *hissing*, bustling; *Faust*, II. 212.
Hissing, *pp. adj.* burning with sibilant noise.
 From the *hissing* frankincense, *Rosal.* 1091.
Hissings, *vbl. n. pl. of Hissing*.
 the screams And *hissings* crawl fast *Vis. Sea.* 147.
***Historians**, *n. chroniclers*.
 Feeble *historians* of its shame and glory, *Laon*, II. iii. 3.
History, *n.* (1) the chronicle of human events.
 Thus the dark tale which *history* doth unfold, I. xxxviii. 1.
History is but the shadow of their shame, *Polit. Great.* 5.
 (2) story of a life.
 Of his sad *history* I know but this, *Julian*, 231.
 (3) mental workings.
 Which did the Spirit's *history* display; *Laon*, I. liii. 7.
Hither, *adv.* to this place.
 Has brought us *hither*; let us hear it Count. *Cenci*, I. iii. 20.
 As to what brought me *hither*: III. i. 276.
 But if This Gadfly should drive Iona *hither*? *Ædipus*, I. 176.
Hither the sound has borne us— *Prom.* II. iii. 1.
 Come *hither*, my sweet Rosalind. *Rosal.* 1.
Hither and thither, *advbl. phr.* = to and fro.
 The helm sways idly, *hither* and *thither*; *Serchio*, 3.
Hitherward, *adv.* in this direction.
 tending the flocks *hitherward*. *Cycl.* 41.
 lightning *hitherward*: *Faust*, II. 100.
Ho, *interj.* expressing a summons, surprise or triumph.
ho! ho! How they snort; *Faust*, II. 49.
Ho! there, my guards! *Ædipus*, I. 68.
 tallyho! *ho! ho!* II. ii. 116.
Ho, *interj.*
Ho! *ho!* tallyho! II. ii. 116.

- Hoar**, *adj.* (1) grayish white or white.
Kissing the sifted sands, and caverns *hoar*;
Where some old cavern *hoar* seems yet *Epiqs.* 432.
Gathering round with wings all *hoar* *Eng. Hills*, 74.
the *hoar* pines already feel her breath: *Faust*, II. 12.
back to the mountains *hoar*, *Ginevra*, 197.
the *hoar* And airy Alps *Julian*, 67.
nor did he beat the *hoar* spray idly then,
the rocks of echoing ocean *hoar*, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 20.
Between the trunks of the *hoar* trees, *Prom.* II. ii. 9.
Into the *hoar* deep to colonize: *Rosal.* 993.
The ancient steward, with hair all *hoar*, *Sunset*, 10.
And where the aged forest's limbs look *hoar*,
Which to the east a *hoar* wood shadowed o'er,
for ever flies Round those *hoar* branches, *Two Spirits*, 39.
Its fall down the *hoar* precipice of spray, *Witch*, XLII. 7.
And around which the solid vapours *hoar*, XLIX. 3.
- (2) *Fig.*
the halcyon Morn To *hoar* February born; *Jane, Invita.* 10.
Fresh spring, and summer, and winter *hoar*, *Lament.* II. 3.
- ***Hoar-frost**, *c. n.* frozen dew.
Where the melting *hoar-frost* wets *Jane, Invita.* 57.
And, ere the *hoar-frost* vanished, *Marengi*, XXI. 3.
breaks the *hoar-frost* of the morn, *Prom.* I. 45.
- ***Hoar-spray**, *c. n.* whitish foam.
The *hoar-spray* is dancing—Away! *Fugitives*, I. 4.
- Hoard**, *n.* A. *Lit.* a store of treasure.
Hides his *hoard* deeper in the faithless earth. *Hellas*, 327.
B. *Fig.* said of immaterial things.
only one *hoard* Of peace, *Cenci*, III. i. 293.
- Hoarded**, *ppl. adj. Fig.* stored up, unexpended.
Scatter their *hoarded* incense, *Ginevra*, 126.
- Hoards**, *n.* stored up treasures.
whilst I among my other *h.* His gifts deposit. *Hom. Merc.* XCIII. 6.
- ***Hoariness**, *n.* white appearance.
that mocks The unprevailing *hoariness* of age, *Dæmon*, II. 149.
Q. *Mab*, VIII. 208.
- Hoarse**, *adj.* "grating," rough, discordant.
muttering with *hoarse*, harsh voice: *Cenci*, v. iv. 9.
the shuddering voice of *hoarse* despair *Dæmon*, II. 205.
Q. *Mab*, IX. 126.
We could just hear its *hoarse* and iron tongue: *Julian*, 104.
Only its voice was hollow and *hoarse*— *Peter*, II. vi. 3.
a loud, long, *hoarse* cry *Vis. Sea*, 94.
- †**Hoarsely**, *adv.* roughly, discordantly.
I heard the thunder *hoarsely* laugh: *Prom.* I. 715.
- †**Hoary**, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) white or gray with age.
Stand sheltered by a father's *hoary* hair? *Cenci*, I. iii. 101.
thy hairs are *hoary* gray; IV. i. 19.
and *hoary* hair Are grown crimes capital. V. iv. 23.
A youth with *hoary* hair *Death*, (2) I. 3.
thy hair is *hoary*; (2) II. 6.
No *hoary* priests after that Patriarch *Hellas*, 245.
A youth with *hoary* hair— *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 7.
men who had grown *hoary* to shame and scorn, II. ix. 3.
That *hoary* man had spent his lifelong age IV. viii. 1.
my old preserver's *hoary* hair VI. xv. 6.
And grave and *hoary* men were bribed IX. xiv. 1.
laughter clung to their *hoary* hair, IX. xvi. 4.
The ghost of a youth with *hoary* hair, *Rosal.* 151.
And *hoary* anarchists, demagogues, and sage— *Triumph*, 237.
- (2) whitish or grayish in colour.
Which her *hoary* sire now paves *Eng. Hills*, 98.
Pointing from this *hoary* tower 303.
the hill Looks *h.* through the white electric rain,
her *hoary* ruins glow *Hellas*, 84.
The *hoary* mountains and the wrinkled ocean 139.
Whose caverned base with the vast surge was *h.*; *Laon*, I. i. 5.
Which skirts the *hoary* caves of the green deep, II. xviii. 2.
The fields they tread look black and *hoary* *Naples*, 147.
The *hoary* grove Waxed green— *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 8.
Beside the *hoary* western sea, *Rosal.* 990.
And the old dandelion's *hoary* beard,
beneath the *hoary* stem *Sunset*, 15.
a sea, which wrath makes *hoary*, *Triumph*, 24.
and old *hoary* stones, *Unf. Dr.* 200.
- (3) white with ash.
like slow fire upon a *hoary* brand; *Adonais*, L. 2.
B. *Fig.* of things esteemed old.
Thou *hoary* giant Time, *Dæmon*, II. 28.
hoary Crime would come Behind, *Laon*, II. xliii. 8.
and evil faith, grown *hoary* With crime, VIII. xvi. 4.
Even Time . . . That *hoary* giant, *Q. Mab*, IX. 24.
- †**Hoary-headed**, *c. adj.* A. *Lit.* white haired.
To kill an old and *hoary-headed* father. *Cenci*, v. i. 11.
Then grave and *hoary-headed* hypocrites, *Q. Mab*, IV. 203.
- B. *Fig.*
hoary-headed selfishness has felt Its death-blow, V. 249.
- †**Hobby**, *n.* favourite object.
Lashing and spurring his tame *hobby*; *Peter*, VI. xix. 2.
- ***Hobnobbers**, *n.* associates, cronies.
Lawyers—judges—old *hobnobbers* III. ix. 1.
- ***Hock**, *n.* a German wine.
Venison, turtle, *hock*, and claret, IV. xviii. 3.
- ***Hoe**, *n.* an agricultural implement.
With plough and spade, and *hoe* and loom, *Men of Eng.* VIII. 1.
- Hog**, *n.* a gelded boar-pig.
Zephaniah, cut That fat *hog's* throat, *Edipus*, I. 81.
- ***Hog-butcher**, *c. n.* one who kills hogs.
and Zephaniah The *hog-butcher*. I. 71.
- ***Hog-wash**, *c. n.* kitchen refuse mixed with water.
Who will the *hog-wash* soup my cooks digest I. 27.
Hog-wash or grains, or ruta бага, I. 47.
You ought to give us *hog-wash* and clean straw, I. 65.
Instead of *hog-wash* has been fed on straw II. i. 22.
pigs, who will Rich *hog-wash*, II. i. 39.
Seeks to obtain that *hog-wash*, II. i. 41.
Hog-wash has been ta'en away II. i. 137.
- Hogg**, *n.* T. J. Hogg, one of Shelley's earliest friends.
You will see *Hogg*,— *Gisb.* 226.
Oh! that Hunt, *Hogg*, Peacock and Smith were
there, 296.
- ***Hoggish**, *adj.* swinish.
Her innocence, into their *hoggish* arms; *Edipus*, II. i. 163.
- Hogs**, *n.* pl. of Hog.
A Consort Queen shall hunt a King with *hogs*, I. 115.
Queen shall hunt a King with *hogs*, II. i. 155.
- Hold**, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* (1) grasp and retain.
the brand is a great brand to *hold*. *Cycl.* 472.
Which he who grasps can *hold* not; *Epiqs.* 401.
and some will *hold* the flaps Of one another's ears *Edipus*, I. 401.
His veined hand doth *hold*. *Prom.* I. 237.
- (2) press with the hands.
and *hold* their sides and laugh. *Gisb.* 65.
B. *Fig.* (1) possess, have.
Two Powers o'er mortal things dominion *hold* *Laon*, I. xxv. 5.
And from Pleasure still they *hold* all it circles, *Love, Hope*, 45.
that forgery Of the title deeds, which ye *Hold* *Mask*, XLV. 3.
And to *hold* no strong controul XLVI. 2.
Let the oppressor *hold* Canopied seats *Nat. Ant.* v. 4.
- (2) maintain, keep up, carry on.
Thou didst *hold* commune, and rejoice *Coleridge*, 10.
With which our pallid race *hold* ghastly talk *Prom.* I. 244.
the fontains and the ocean *hold* Sweet talk *Triumph*, 38.
- (3) pursue, persevere in.
Yet, human Spirit, bravely *hold* thy course, *Dæmon*, II. 238.
Q. *Mab*, IX. 146.
- (4) celebrate or solemnize.
Decreed to *hold* a sacred Festival, *Laon*, v. xxxvii. 4.
Which in your royal bosom *hold* their revels, *Edipus*, I. 58.
- (5) to bridle or restrain.
the elder learning How to *hold* radicals. I. 215.
- (6) esteem or reckon.
On the strange creeds priests *hold* so dear, *Rosal.* 681.
- (7) keep, persist in.
Nay, *hold* your peace, *Cycl.* 629.
- (8) keep command of.
The tyranny of heaven none may . . . *hold*, suc-
ceeding thee *Prom.* III. i. 58.
- (9) believe.
She . . . doth *hold* in secret that the Christian
creed Is false, *Rosal.* 500.
- (10) with from, keep back, withhold.
Nor did he *hold* from any man his dues, *Pr. Athan.* I. 39.
- (11) hold their jaw=keep silence.
To make them *hold* their jaw! *Cat*, v. 6.
II. *intr. Fig.* (1) continue, remain steady.
Does the wind *hold*? *Ch. Ist*, IV. 7.
(2) refrain, stay.
Hold, hold! He cried,— *Rosal.* 297.
- III. *refl.* keep.
O man! *hold* thee on in courage of soul *There is no work*, 7.
- Hold**, *n.* A. *Lit.* a grasp, a grip.
Take *hold* on me, or we shall be divided:— *Faust*, II. 216.
Take *hold* on me, doctor, II. 220.
And grasping it in his delighted *hold*, *Hom. Merc.* VI. 7.
clenched him if he stirred with deadlier *hold*;— *Pr. Athan.* I. 123.
- B. *Fig.* (1) authority, power.
and shake From the Celtic Anarch's *hold* *Eng. Hills*, 152.
(2) the lowest part of a ship's interior.
Throw you as ballast into the ship's *hold*, *Cycl.* 217.
from the *hold*, One deck is burst up, *Vis. Sea*, 34.
their chains in the *hold*; 41.
- ***Holdest**, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) occupiest.
Poised by the flood, e'en on the height thou *h.*, *Hellas*, 847.
- (2) hast.
the miserable interest Thou *holdest* in their pro-
traction? *Q. Mab*, IV. 260.
- Holding**, *pr. pple.* A. *Lit.* grasping, having hold of.
the Poet sate *Holding* the steady helm. *Alastor*, 333.
In her right hand, a shadowy shroud she was *h.*, *St. Ir.* (i) IV. 3.
Holding a cup like a magnolia flower, *Unf. Dr.* 146.
- B. *Fig.* (1) occupying.
By *holding* a poor office in the state. *Cenci*, III. i. 303.
(2) restraining, withholding.
And *holding* his breath, died. V. ii. 184.
(3) keeping up, maintaining.
Holding an unremitting interchange *Mont B.* 39.

Holds, v. I. tr. A. Lit. grasps.
While this hand *holds* a pen *Ch. 1st*, III. 35.
B. Fig. (1) causes to remain.
Holds now my sword suspended, *Calderon*, I. 238.
(2) possesses, has.
Holds dominion o'er the will
In blended hearts, now *holds* dominion; *Laon*, v. *Song*, 4. 12.
(3) has power over.
or dreamless sleep *Holds* every future leaf and
flower;— *Mont B.* 90.
(4) esteems or reckons.
He *holds* it of most dangerous example *Cenci*, II. ii. 54.
(5) keeps possession of defensively.
Holds Attica with seven thousand rebels, *Hellas*, 564.
(6) keeps in check.
Holds our besieging army like a spell — 569.
(7) keeps, maintains.
This pest of dulness *holds* its sway; *Peter*, VII. xxiv. 2.
(8) contains.
Yon desert wide and deep *holds* no recess, *Laon*, II. xlviii. 2.
and aught The wide world *holds*. *Rosal*. 812.

Holdst. (See *Holdest*.)

Hole, n. aperture or secret place.
And every little corner, nook and *hole* *Cenci*, II. i. 179.
He peeped in each *hole*, *Devil*, VI. 1.
while *Hermes* sought some *hole* or pit, *Hom. Merc.* LXX. 6.
crawl in and out Of any narrow chink and filthy *h.*, *Edipus*, I. 179.

Holes, n. (1) apertures, vacant places.
skulls With sightless *h.* gazing on blinder heaven, *Damon*, I. 266.
the *holes* he vainly sought to hide, *Triumph*, 187.
(2) perforations.
At proper distances small *holes* he made, *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 2.
(3) wretched dwellings.
Shrink to your cellars, *holes*, and cells; *Men of Eng.* VII. 1.

Holiday, n. time of relaxation and enjoyment.
such you may Hear among revellers on a *holiday* *Hom. Merc.* IX. 8.
Of village-towers, on sunshine *holiday*; *Edipus*, II. ii. 124.
and my babes made *holiday*: *Rosal*. 437.

Holidays, n. pl. of *Holiday*.
the last day of the *holidays*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 399.

Holler, adj. (1) more sacred or just.
Would be a mockery to my *holler* plea. *Cenci*, III. i. 212.
there is a *holier* judge than me, — III. i. 364.
Truth's own sway *Holier* than was *Amphion's*?
(2) more pure and chaste.
the moonlight poured a *holier* day, — XII. xxxiv. 8.

Holiest, adj. (1) most pure and sacred.
Darkness, weep thy *holiest* dew,— *Bridal*, I. 6.
Darkness shed its *holiest* dew! *Epithal.* (2) 2.
Holiest powers, permit no wrong! — 24.
Which thy breath kindled, Power of *holiest* name! *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 5.
To be the Priestess of this *holiest* rite — V. xviii. 4.
every deepest look and *h.* mind Fed on her form, — V. lvii. 2.
the *holiest* dreams of highest spirits *Proh. Hellas*, 111.
the shrine which *holiest* is, Even *Love's*:— *Witch*, xv. 6.
(2) finest, most perfect.
keeps its highest, *h.* tone For our beloved *Jane* *Guitar Jane*, 89.

Holly, adv. in a pure and sacred manner.
And thus I love you still, but *holly*, *Cenci*, I. ii. 24.

Holiness, n. (1) a sacred or supernatural character.
Has fenced about all crime with *holiness*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 27.
(2) a title accorded to the Pope.
If you consent to yield his *Holiness* *Cenci*, I. i. 2.
Has whispered silence to his *Holiness*. — II. ii. 69.
Lady, my duty to his *Holiness* Be my excuse — IV. iv. 1.
in the name Of the Pope's *Holiness*. — IV. iv. 109.
His *Holiness* Enjoined us to pursue — V. ii. 72.

Hollow, adj. A. Lit. (1) caved, scooped out.
Beneath the *hollow* rocks a natural bower, *Alastor*, 147.
Hide yourselves quick within that *hollow* rock, *Cycl.* 173.
and opened three great *h.* Recesses in the rock— *Hom. Merc.* XLI. 4.
Didst hide in grass under the *hollow* rock, *Prom.* III. iii. 68.
the caverns of my *hollow* mountains, — IV. 332.
Under the earth, and in the *hollow* rocks, *Witch*, XXII. 4.
(2) concave.
to many a *hollow* dome and spire *Laon*, XII. xxvi. 5.
a sphere Hung in one *hollow* sky, — XII. xli. 5.
Through the heavens wide and *hollow*, *Prom.* IV. 478.
(3) unoccupied, spacious.
Fills the void, *hollow*, universal air— *Gisb.* 256.
one *hollow* hemisphere! *Laon*, I. lii. 9.
the *hollow* Heaven replied, 'Misery!' *Prom.* I. 108.
the *hollow* turrets Of those high clouds, *Witch*, LII. 1.
(4) depressed as a whirlpool.
Thy dazling waves, thy loud and *hollow* gulphs, *Alastor*, 506.
(5) vacant in the centre.
formed in *hollow* square With rough and stead-
fast front, *Hellas*, 374.
who, in a *hollow* square Enclosed her, *Edipus*, I. 314.
(6) empty, void.
We'll load the *hollow* depth of our black ship, *Cycl.* 467.
While the flood was filling those *hollow* vales, *Mar. Dr.* XVI. 6.

The *hollow* shore its thousand echoes cast Into
the night, *Laon*, VIII. xxviii. 3.
Thro' the caverns *hollow*, (*resp.*) *Prom.* II. i. 175.
(7) sunken, cadaverous.
Your eyes look pale, *hollow* and overworn, *Cenci*, v. lii. 121.
the white and *h.* cheek I drew To my dry lips—
Laon, III. xxvi. 3.
Yet in my *hollow* looks and withered mien — IV. xxx. 2.
(8) grooved.
A *hollow* screw with cogs— *Gisb.* 76.
(9) having an empty interior space.
in his sacred crib deposited The *hollow* lyre, *Hom. Merc.* XI. 3.
one curved shell of *hollow* pearl, *Laon*, XII. xxi. 1.
Stretched out its long and *hollow* shank, *Sensit.* IV. III. 56.

B. Fig. (1) deep, low.
If autumn's *hollow* sighs in the sere wood, *Alastor*, 8.
with *hollow* harmony Dark and profound, — 497.
This voice is low, cold, *hollow*, and chill, *M. V. Spec. Hors.* 22.
With hiss, and clash, and *hollow* hum, *Peter*, I. xiii. 4.
Only its voice was *hollow* and hoarse— — II. vi. 3.
A voice *hollow* and horrible murmur'd around—
St. Ir. (3) VIII. 4.
(2) false, insincere.
for the bare word Is *hollow* mockery, *Cenci*, III. i. 343.
Voice which art the response Of *hollow* weakness! *Hellas*, 917.
Thou echo of the *hollow* heart Of monarchy, — 954.
pride Which in their *hollow* hearts *Laon*, IX. xvi. 5.
To brief alliance, *hollow* truce.— *Edipus*, II. ii. 102.
From *hollow* leagues, from Tyranny *Proh. Hellas*, 105.
Or cold, staid gait, or false and *hollow* smiles,
None talked that common, false, cold, *h.* talk
And in the gleam of forced and *hollow* joy *Rosal*, 87.
Were warped in spasms by *hollow* sweets; — 427.
(3) comfortless, empty of joy.
to it's home so cold and *hollow*. — 260.
(4) insatiable, that cannot be filled.
or a gulph of *hollow* death *Proh. Hellas*, 140.
And *hollow* underneath, like death, *Prom.* I. 442.
And *hollow* Ruin yawned behind: — I. 768.

***Hollowed, pp.** formed, arranged.
the pillow For my light head was *h.* in his lap, *Laon*, III. xxxi. 4.

Hollowness, n. sunken appearance.
Within her ghastly *hollowness* of eye: *Mother & Son*, III. 9.

Holy, adj. (1) a title accorded to the Pope.
the *Holy* Father Has sent back your petition *Cenci*, II. i. 24.
Will use my interest with the *Holy* Father. — V. ii. 189.
(2) supernaturally sacred.
They scorn the liturgy of the *holy* Church, *Ch. 1st*, II. 223.
But of the office which should make it *holy*, — III. 51.
(3) hallowed, sacred.
whom their sister's song Had held in *h.* silence, *Adonais*, XXII. 7.
Is shielded by a father's *holy* name, *Cenci*, II. ii. 73.
Words are but *holy* as the deeds they cover: — II. ii. 75.
Ye know it is a high and *holy* deed? — IV. ii. 35.
O keep *holy* This jubilee of unrevenged blood—
and blest With wild but *holy* talk *Hellas*, 1020.
Which was a field of *holy* warfare then, *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 5.
became Slaves to my *holy* and heroic verse, — I. xliii. 2.
a sign which maketh *holy* All power— — VIII. x. 1.
The last of those who mocked thy *holy* name,
to break Our *holy* oath?— — XII. xii. 2.
more *holy* ne'er of old *Marenghi*, IV. 3.
Be thy name made *holy* now! *Mash*, XVIII. 4.
Most loud in the *holy* combat above. *Ode, Arise*, 14.
(4) pure, untainted.
Did he resign his high and *holy* soul *Alastor*, 628.
Holy stars, permit no wrong! *Bridal*, II. 2.
Lived ever *holy* and unstained. *Epithal.* (2) 10.
In human hearts its calm and *holy* seat;
the mighty warning Of thy voice sublime and *h.*; *Cenci*, v. iv. 149.
It was some high and *holy* deed, *Laon*, II. xxxvii. 7.
Not to be mirrored in a *holy* song— *Marenghi*, XI. 3.
But *holy* *Diao* could not chaster be *Witch*, LXII. 2.
(5) pious, professedly religious.
His *holy* friends then came about, *Peter*, I. iv. 1.
But the youth, for God's most *holy* grace, *Rosal*, 165.

Homage, n. A. Lit. service of fealty.
Who denies *homage*, claims investiture *Hellas*, 584.
B. Fig. (1) worship.
the sun had *h.*, and the moon Her worshipper. *Q. Mab*, VI. 77.
May 'lift itself in *homage*' of the God *Supernstition*, 7.
(2) respect, reverence.
Homage to his unnoticed chair. *Sonn. Byron*, 14.
Homage to his unnoticed chair. *Peter*, IV. xxi. 5.

Home, n. A. Lit. residence, dwelling-place.
His cold fireside and alienated *home* *Alastor*, 76.
to her cold *home* Wildered, and wan, and panting, — 138.
Away, away! to thy sad and silent *home*; *April*, 18. 4. 9.
Nor will I leave this *home* of misery *Cenci*, I. ii. 16.
may return To a dull *home*, — I. ii. 78.
I looked, and saw that *home* was bell, — III. i. 330.
like her sister who has found a *home*. — IV. i. 24.
Bright as the path to a beloved *home*, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 21.
Leaving this abandoned *home*— *Cycl.* 627.
have found a human *home*, *Damon*, II. 243.
When I return to my cold *home*, *E. Williams*, IV. 1.
The blue *Ægean* girds this chosen *home*, *Epips.* 430.

- Be this our *home* in life,
Dear *home*, thou scene of earliest hopes and joys,
And who waits for thee in that cheerless *home* . . .
Then send the priests to every hearth and *home* . . .
Sighing to think of an unhappy *home* :
could fare Out of his *home* after a savage herd.
To fill our *home* with smiles,
in a desert hears The music of his *home* :—
when to thy *home* Thou dost return,
in their *home* Among their babes,
We moved towards our *home* ;
Even to the threshold of that lonely *home* :
Then to a *home* for his repose assigned,
As to our *home* we went,
We reached our *home* ere morning
Your own hands have built an *home*,
The outcast of a desolated *home*,
To his *home* each one returning,
That thus at midnight thou dost quit thine *home* ?
To a neat and happy *home*.
Horses, oxen, have a *home*,
Find a *home* within warm doors.
And talk of our abandoned *home*.
When evening fell upon our common *home*,
Duly each evening from her *home*,
Till we came to the *home* of Lionel,
'tis Helen's *home*, and clean and white,
As in an English *home*,
as sea from Helen's *home*,
She must quit at deep midnight her pitiless *home*.
And made their *home* under the green hill side.
At first she lived alone in this wild *home*.
- B. Fig.** (1) an abiding-place, a place of existence, refuge.
making the wild his *home*,
Thou hast a *home*, Beautiful bird;
thou voyagest to thine *home*,
They past to their Dorian *home*.
The crane o'er seas and forests seeks her *home* ;
The tempest in its *home*.
Earth, our bright *h.*, its mountains and its waters,
This vital world, this *home* of happy spirits,
the female mind . . . a sacred *home* did find :
And homeless orphans find a *home* near her,
To make this Earth, our *home*, more beautiful,
haste to the warm *home* of happier destiny !
there is built a *home* For Freedom.
To welcome to their *h.* the friends I love so well.
All things have a *home* but one—
Its *home* The voiceless lightning
to the *home* Of earth and its deep woods,
With divine wand traced on our earthly *home*
Presence-clamber, temple, *home*,
To what sublime and starry-paven *home*
That is our *home* !
- (2) final destination.
Who travel to their *home* among the dead . . .
and follow His soul to it's *home* . . .
- (3) of thoughts, ideas, emotions, &c.
They ne'er will gather strength, or find a *h.* again,
Living in the same loae *home* Many years—
And I return to thee, mine own heart's *home* ;
to be the *home* of things immortal,
aye, like a green *home* appears,
Some hunted by foul lies from their heart's *home*,
An early-chosen, late-lamented *home* ;
Before the naked soul has found its *home*,
Make once more my heart thy *home*.
For your cradle, your *home* and your bier ?
and thine eagle *home* Leave thee naked
- (4) to one's own soul.
if thou returnest *home*, . . .
but summon *home* My sister Hope— . . .
- (5) source or place of origin.
Genius beholds it rise, his native *home*, . . .
All mortal thoughts confess a common *home* : . . .
- Home, c. adj.** *attr.* domestic.
blood-puddings, And such *home* manufactures, . . .
- Home, adv.** (1) to one's home or dwelling-place.
How I ran *h.* through last year's thunder-storm,
You must come *home* with me and be my guest;
which drew me *h.* When I might wander forth ;
When I came *home*, one in the blood did lie . . .
home the Devil hied,—
The loud deep calls me *home* even now to feed it
Then when it wanders *home* with rosy smile,
Go *home*, Henry, and play with Lilla
Bright *h.* with you That sweet strange lady-friend.
(2) back.
he came *Home* to his heart, . . .
(3) with *at*, in or about one's residence or dwelling.
The Cyclops now—where is he ? Not at *home* ?
But he is wise, who drunk, remains at *home*. . .
if a corpse knocks, I am not at *home*. . .
The child in the cradle lies stragled at *home*,
No quiet at *home*, and no peace abroad !
At *home*, the cloven foot is honourable.
But every one is best content at *home*. . .
Better to be at *home* than out of door ;— . . .
- Epiqs.* 536.
Fr. Home. 1.
Fr. Is not, 6.
Fr. Satire, 13.
Ginevra, 33.
Hom. Merc. XLVI. 5.
Laon, Ded. IX. 6.
XIII. 5.
I. xxxiv. 1.
II. xliii. 6.
II. xlix. 8.
IV. iii. 6.
V. xxxvi. 1.
VI. liv. 4.
VI. liv. 8.
VIII. iv. 1.
VIII. xv. 3.
XII. xxxix. 6.
M. N. Fragm. 22.
Mash, LIV. 4.
XCII. 1.
XCII. 4.
Rosal. 18.
33.
172.
988.
1255.
1261.
1304.
S. Tr. (6) I. 4.
Servchio, 38.
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Alastor, 99.
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Arcthusa, IV. 18.
E. Williams, VI. 1.
Jane, Recoll. 12.
Laon, II. v. 1.
II. vi. 1.
II. xxxv. 3.
IV. xxii. 1.
V. Song. 5-13.
VIII. i. 9.
XI. xxiv. 1.
M. N. Ravall, 68.
Mash, L. 3.
Mont B. 136.
Moschus, 7.
Ode Lib. IX. 14.
Ode to Heaven, 7.
Sp. Plato, 2.
W. Shel. Conc. I. 4.
- (4) with *from*, absent from one's house.
That Cenci is from *home* ? . . .
- *Home-sheltered, c. adj.** domestic.
nor *home-sheltered* love : . . .
- *Homeless, adj.** *A. Lit.* destitute of shelter or dwelling.
Famished and *homeless*, loathed and loathing,
And *homeless* orphans find a *home* near her, . . .
They raged like *homeless* beasts . . .
Homeless she past, like a cloud on the blast, . . .
Alas then for the *homeless* heggar old ! . . .
- B. Fig.** (1) fugitive, passing, unresting.
The thunder and the hiss of *homeless* streams . . .
Driven like a *homeless* cloud from steep to steep
Mont B. 58.
(2) without resting-place.
Like ocean, *homeless*, boundless, unconfined. *Fr. Wandering*, 4.
(3) affording no shelter.
By wandering long over the *homeless* sea, . . .
Pilgrim of heaven's *homeless* way, . . .
- (4) wandering, restless.
Hunts through the world the *home*. steps of Error, *Fr. Satire*, 8.
Framed a dark dwelling for their *h.* thought, . . .
Like *homeless* odours floated, . . .
- (5) uncertain, erratic.
Within the *homeless* Future's wintry grove ; . . .
- *Homer, n.** the Greek Epic poet.
As the ghost of *Homer* clings . . .
Or on blind *Homer's* heart a winged thought— . . .
- Homes, n.** *A. Lit.* (1) houses or dwelling-places.
Here, take this gold, and hasten to your *homes*.
Temples to thy great father, which are all His
homes. . .
The *homes* of lovely women, . . .
Tyrants dwell side by side, And stabled in our *h.*,
plague, or aught more fell Among our *homes*, . . .
So to their *homes*, to dream or wake All went . . .
Gathering from all those *homes* now desolate, . . .
Drive from their wasted *homes* : . . .
By the red light of their own burning *homes*. . .
Their statues, *homes* and fanes ; . . .
It is built Upon some prison *homes*, . . .
- (2) nests.
And build their mossy *homes* in field and brere ;
B. Fig. (1) graves, burial-places.
The *homes* of the departed, . . .
(2) places of existence.
Whose *h.* are the dim caves of human thought, . . .
Ye elemental Genii, who have *homes* . . .
Spirits, whose *homes* are flesh : . . .
- Homeward, adv.** towards home,
till we came *Homeward*, . . .
and by the star-light steep Went *homeward*—
The multitudes went *homeward*, to their rest, . . .
- Homilies, n.** sermons.
homilies of whatever length Or form they please. *Ch. 1st*, II. 376.
- Honest, adj.** (1) sincere, true.
If *honest* anger Have moved you, . . .
whose souls No *honest* indignation ever urged . . .
(2) just, upright.
When lawyers mask 'tis time for *honest* men . . .
Let all the *honest* men . . .
like a steward in *honest* dealings tried . . .
- Honesty, n.** (1) probity, integrity.
Void of wit, *honesty*, and temperance ; . . .
(2) industrious labour.
Did earn for her a meal of *honesty*, . . .
- Honey, n.** a product of blossoms.
Honey from silkworms who can gather, . . .
They, having eaten the fresh *honey*, . . .
keep your wax—give us the *honey*, . . .
- Honey, adj. Fig.** (1) the sweetest or most delightful.
and I fed on *honey* sweets : . . .
(2) sweet, pleasant.
I am drunk with the *honey* wine . . .
- †Honey-dew, c. n.** a sweet sticky substance found on plants
in very hot weather.
a hyacinth full Of *honey-dew*, . . .
pierced like *honey-dew* Into the core . . .
The withering *honey dew*, . . .
- †Honeycombs, n.** a wax framework formed by bees for honey
storage.
They sit apart and feed on *honeycombs*. . .
- †Honeyed, adj. Fig.** sweet, pleasant.
but *honeyed* words betray : . . .
- Honour, n.** (1) as a personification.
Honour sits smiling at the sale of truth. . .
(2) glory, distinction, exaltation.
Kept to the *honour* of our goddess Fame, . . .
there the emulous youths Bore to thy *honour*
ascend to heaven In *honour* of his name ; . . .
The race of men Chosen to my *honour*, . . .
As vessels to the *honor* of their God, . . .
My *honor*, and the justice of their doom. . .

(3) reverence, respect.
 Wouldst thou have *honour* and obedience . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 148.
 Old mother Baubo, *honour* to you! . . . *Faust*, II. 157.
 Is worthy of glory, and worthy of *honour*! . . . — II. 159.
 (4) reputation, good fame.
 that eternal *honour* which should live Sunlike, . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 31.
 decked in wealth, *Honour* and power, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 187.
 (5) glory, pride.
 Two lives, the *honour* of their country? . . . *Calderon*, I. 236.
 (6) probity, rectitude, high feeling.
 two men of *honour* take the field, . . . — I. 241.
 the limits Of *honour* and of infamy, . . . — I. 251.
 false quicksands of the sea of *honour*, . . . — I. 254.
 (7) good name for chastity or purity.
 thus beforehand To slur her *honour*? . . . — I. 279.
 (8) a pledge of one's reputation.
 my word of *honour* To leave you, . . . — I. 258.
 And *honour* as I am a gentleman, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 199.
Honour, v. tr. (1) exalt, glorify.
 All that is in my power to *honour* you, . . . *Hom. Merc.* V. 8.
 (2) esteem, respect.
Honour her, to whom *honour* is due, . . . *Faust*, II. 156.
 I *honour* thee, and would be with thou art . . . *Hellas*, 751.
 (3) acknowledge, give credit to.
 Then *honour* me thus far—for I am he, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 33.
Honourable, adj. (1) actuated by principles of honour.
 Thou perfect just and *honourable* man! . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 314.
 (2) worthy of respect.
 but here At home, the cloven foot is *honourable*. *Faust*, II. 265.
 (3) *satir.* a title of respect.
Honourable swine, In piggyish souls can . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 76.
Honourably, adv. as becomes a man of honour.
 that thou mightst *honourably* live . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 35.
Honoured, v. tr. treated with distinction or reverence.
 Taught, soothed, loved, *hon.* the departed one; . . . *Adonais*, xxxv. 7.
Honoured, pp. dignified, exalted.
 Keep it yourself, and be more *honoured* so. . . *Cycl.* 539.
 Such *honoured* dwell in cities fair and free, . . . *Hom. Earth*, 17.
Honour, and mighty, with thy mother dear, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVIII. 6.
Honoured, ppl. adj. respected, esteemed.
 And, *honoured* Lady, while I speak, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 207.
 thy *honoured* chief, Who fell in Byzant, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 23.
 In *honoured* poverty thy voice did weave . . . *Wordsworth*, 11.
Honours, v. tr. gives grace or credit to.
 Whose presence *honours* our festivity, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 3.
Honours, n. (1) distinctions, dignities.
 To change the *honours* of abandoned Rome, . . . — v. i. 91.
 By vile participation of their *honours* . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 73.
 Our joys, our toils, our *honors* meet . . . *Falsehood*, 93.
 Support the system whence their *honours* flow . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 207.
 (2) praises, esteems.
 her *honours* first arise From men— . . . *Hom. Venus*, 29.
 fiend, Whose name usurps thy *honors*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 223.
 (3) rewards.
 Where thy *honours* blow, . . . *Love's Rose*, I. 5.
Hood, n. a cowl or head covering.
 a dusky *hood* and double cape, . . . *Triumph*, 89.
Hooded, adj. A. *Lit.* blindfolded.
 As *hooded* ounces cling to the driven hind; . . . *Prom.* I. 609.
 B. *Fig.* blindfolded.
 A *hooded* eagle among blinking owls— . . . *Gisb.* 208.
Hood-winked, c. adj. blindfolded.
 The *h.-w.* Angel of the blind and dead, Custom, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 3.
Hoof, n. the supposed foot of the devil.
 He drew on a boot to hide his *hoof*, . . . *Devil*, II. 1.
 Has neither *hoof*, nor tail, nor sting; . . . *Peter*, II. i. 2.
Hoofs, n. (1) the feet of horses, &c.
 Thy barb whose *h.* outsped the tempest's flight . . . *Arabic, Imit.* I. 5.
 The clash of wheels, and clang of armed *hoofs*, . . . *Hellas*, 820.
 Beneath the *hoofs* of that tremendous steed, . . . *Laon*, VI. xix. 5.
 And his *hoofs* ground the rocks . . . — VI. xxii. 1.
 Soon echoed to his *hoofs*, . . . — VI. liii. 7.
 The tramp of *hoofs* like earthquake, . . . — XII. viii. 4.
 Fleed, and with his *hoofs* did grind . . . *Mask*, XXXIII. 23.
 From the celestial *hoofs* The atmosphere . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 213.
 (2) the cloven feet of beasts.
 He burned the *h.* and horns and head and hair, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 4.
Hook, n. (1) an instrument of torture.
 and pincers, and the *hook*, And scorpions; . . . *Laon*, x. viii. 8.
 (2) a reaping-hook or sickle.
 Under the *hook* of the swart sickleman, . . . *Hellas*, 383.
Hooks, n. bits of curved metal.
 Near that a dusty paint-box, some odd *hooks*, . . . *Gisb.* 92.
Hoop, v. intr. make a whooping noise.
 In a merrier glen to *hoop* and play, . . . *Rosal.* 140.
Hope, v. I. tr. (1) expect with desire.
 But I do *hope* that you, my noble friends, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 7.
 I *hope* my good friends here . . . — I. iii. 129.
 You did not *hope* to stir some enemies . . . — II. i. 153.
 For we cannot *h.* That aid, . . . Will arise thence, . . . — III. i. 203.
 'Tis true I did believe, and *hope*, and pray, . . . — IV. iv. 133.

Still dost thou *hope* that greeting hands, . . . *Coleridge*, 17.
 All we *hope* and all we love . . . *Faust*, II. 59.
 and *hope* before my last step . . . — II. 364.
 you Will see him, and will like him too, I *hope*, . . . *Gisb.* 238.
 I *hope* to prove the induction otherwise, . . . *Julian*, 202.
 What does the rascal mean or *hope*, . . . *Peter*, VI. iv. 3.
 Who *hope* for peace amid the storms of care, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 240.
 they *h.* that quiet to enjoy Which virtue pictures . . . — v. 244.
 what thing do you *h.* to inherit in the grave below? *Ye hasten*, 14.
 (2) believe.
 I *hope* I do trust in him, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 88.
 I *hope* I need require No pledge . . . *Peter*, VII. iv. 2.
 (3) suppose it possible.
 nor did I *hope* to pass Untouched . . . *Hope, Fear*, 8.
 Here could I *hope*, . . . that death did hide from
 human sight Sweet secrets, . . . *Summer-Evg.* 27.
 II. *intr.* have expectation.
 To breathe, to be, to *hope*, or to despair . . . *Laon*, III. xx. 1.
 Why do we fear or *hope*? . . . *Ode Lib.* XIV. 8.
 I feel desire, but *hope* not. . . *Rosal.* 773.
Hope, n. (1) as a personification or mythological personage.
Hope and despair, The torturers, slept; . . . *Alastor*, 639.
 or Sorrow by swift *Hope*, . . . — 640.
 those sisters wild Called *Hope* and Fear— . . . — 381.
 but summon home My sister *Hope*— . . . *Gisb.* 139.
Hope may vanish, but can die not, . . . *Hellas*, 35.
 where *Hope* lay coffin'd with Despair; . . . — 39.
Hope its iris of delight, . . . — 43.
 and where is *Hope*? . . . — 272.
 one King, one *Hope*, one Law; . . . — 333.
 God, and man, and *hope* abandon thee; . . . — 399.
 Love, *Hope* and Self-esteem, . . . *Int. Beauty*, IV. 1.
Hope in pity mock not Woe . . . *Jane, Invain*, 41.
 like Love by *Hope* left desolate, . . . *Laon*, I. xvi. 9.
 So that when *Hope*'s deep source in fullest flow, . . . I. xxxviii. 7.
 They pour fresh light from *Hope*'s immortal urn; . . . I. lviii. 8.
 All that despair from murdered *hope* inherits . . . II. vi. 3.
Hope is strong, . . . II. xlii. 3.
 relume The lamp of *H.* o'er man's bewildered lot, . . . IV. vii. 6.
 And cast the vote of love in *hope*'s abandoned urn, . . . IV. xxii. 9.
 Ah, *H.* its sickness feeds With whatso'er it finds, . . . IV. xxxiv. 4.
 And *Hope*, and Justice, and Laone's name, . . . v. liv. 8.
 But *Hope* will make thee young, . . . VIII. xxvii. 2.
 for *Hope* and Youth Are children of one mother, . . . VIII. xxvii. 2.
 Virtue, and *Hope*, and Love, . . . IX. xxiii. 1.
 where *Hope*, near imagined chasms, . . . x. xlv. 9.
 behind, lurk Fear And *Hope*, twin destinies; . . . *Lit's not*, 5.
 Love, *Hope*, Desire, and Fear, . . . *Love, Hope*, 8.
 Then *Hope* approached, . . . — 37.
 Love, Desire, *Hope*, and Fear, Ever will be near, . . . — 53.
 And her name was *Hope*, she said: . . . *Mask*, xxii. 2.
Hope, that maiden most serene, . . . xxxii. 3.
 If *Hope*, and Truth, and Justice can avail, . . . *Naples*, 64.
 As then *Hope*, Truth and Justice did avail, . . . — 89.
 Freedom! *Hope*! Death! Victory! . . . — 125.
 has the dove-like eyes of *hope*; . . . *Prom.* I. 701.
 We have heard the lute of *Hope* in sleep; . . . II. iv. 160.
 To suffer wnes which *Hope* thinks infinite; . . . IV. 65.
 to *hope* till *Hope* creates From its own wreck . . . IV. 570.
Hope was seen beaming through the mists . . . IV. 573.
 (2) an anxious desire, expectation or aspiration.
 Thy extreme *hope*, the loveliest and the last; . . . *Adonais*, VI. 6.
 The insatiate *hope* which it awakened, . . . *Alastor*, 221.
 smile Of desperate *h.* wrinkled his quivering lips, . . . — 291.
 The passionate tumult of a clinging *hope*; . . . — 717.
 Am so convulsed with *hope* and fear, . . . *Calderon*, II. 13.
 One supplication, one desire, one *hope*, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 26.
 And suddenly beyond his dearest *hope*, . . . I. iii. 29.
 that *hope* poured forth in prayer, . . . — v. iv. 121.
 Thou consummation of all mortal *hope*! . . . *Damon*, II. 4.
 I went forth, with *hope* and fear . . . *Epips.* 246.
 One *hope* within two wills, . . . — 584.
 in commune with the *hope* Thus deeply fed, . . . *Laon*, II. xv. 1.
 upon me lay The burthen of this *hope*, . . . II. xv. 5.
 seems To hang in *hope* over a dying child, . . . III. xxxiii. 8.
 the *hope* which wildered it has lent Meanwhile, . . . IV. xi. 8.
 And sympathy, fountains of *hope* and fear; . . . VII. xxxi. 8.
 did shine Like a fiend's *hope* . . . — XII. xi. 5.
 And let a daughter's *hope* be on thy tomb; . . . *Ld. Ch.* IV. 2.
 One only *hope*: . . . *Mother & Son*, II. 12.
 Oh consummation of the fondest *hope* . . . — v. 8.
 Be man's high *hope* and unextinct desire, . . . *Naples*, 168.
H. love, doubt, desire, which consume him for ever, . . . *Prom.* I. 545.
 and hearts broken by long *hope*, . . . III. iv. 185.
 Without a *hope*, a passion, or a love, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 204.
 The groveling *hope* of interest and gold, . . . — v. 91.
 Nor sordid fame, nor *hope* of heavenly bliss, . . . — v. 224.
 Thou consummation of all mortal *hope*! . . . — IX. 4.
 First, crime triumphant o'er all *hope* careered . . . IX. 41.
 Waste one *hope*, one fear for me, . . . *Remembr.* III. 8.
 Nor let that moment's *hope* be told, . . . *Rosal.* 1182.
 in its *hope* destroyed; . . . *Triumph*, 219.
 (3) confidence in the future.
 And there was *hope*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 131.
 and there may still be *hope*, . . . — II. 131.
 Your own extinguished years of youth and *hope*; . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 55.
 and make his youth The sepulchre of *hope*, . . . — IV. i. 53.
 each poisoning youth's sweet *hope*; . . . — v. ii. 123.
 Touched by departing *hope*, they gleam! . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 25.

So is *Hope* changed for Despair—
 the sense Of *hope* thro' her fine texture
 And happy regions of eternal *hope*. . . . *Circumst.* 4.
Dæmon, II. 37.
 O turn regret to *hope*; *Q. Mab*, IX. 163.
 For love and hate, despondency and *hope*? . . . *Fr. Saitire*, 22.
 Or *hope* can paint or suffering may achieve,
 truth Had overlied *hope's* momentary youth,
 I would fain Reply in *hope*— *Int. Beauty*, II. 12.
 Look not so, Laon—say farewell in *hope*,
 A warmer zeal, a nobler *hope* how find;
 ay, thou didst rear That lamp of *hope* on high,
 those seeds of *hope* might yet be sown,
 When from all mortal *hope* she did depart,
 And *hope*, I know not whence or wherefore,
 For *hope* whose fountain can be thus profound,
 O Spring, of *hope*, and love,
 earnest of the *hope* Which made them great,
 All *hope*, or love, or truth, or liberty,
 Of youthful *hope* returning suddenly,
 Whose wand of power is *hope*,
 Dearer than life and *hope*,
 and in *hope* Closed their faint eyes;
 Since *hope* and peace, and joy, for aye are fled,
 That fire, more warm and bright than life or *h*,
 Green strength, azure *hope*, and eternity:
 To swallow all delight, all life, all *hope*. . . .
 We meditate In secret joy and *hope*
 Who bears the untransmitted torch of *hope*
 The sparks of love and *hope*
 Incapable of judgment, *hope*, or love?
 And full of wonder, full of *hope* as he.
 And many days of beaming *hope*
 With him lay dead both *hope* and pride.
 Alas! all *hope* is buried now.
 And *hope*, and courage mute in death;
hope and peace On all who heard him did abide,
 Whose *hope* was like the life of youth Within him,
 And winged *hope*, on which upborne
 How sad, when dear *h*, every sorrow is soothing,
 I have nor *hope* nor health,
 and in those eyes where once *hope* shone,
 And happy thoughts of *hope*, too sweet to last.
 (4) expectation, confidence.
 No other *hope* in Heaven
 Worse than the bitterness of death, is *hope*:
 Ah! wherefore didst thou build thine *hope*.
 Renew and strengthen all thy failing *hope*.
 still from *hope* to *hope* the bliss pursuing,
 And full of wonder, full of *hope* as he.
 With all the fear and all the *hope* they bring,
 And many days of beaming *hope* shall bless
 draw The unenvied light of *hope*;
 A short-lived *hope*, unceasing care,
 What *hope* of refuge, or retreat, or aid?
 But the unborn hour, Cradled in fear and *hope*,
 Like *hope* and terror,—
 Such *hope*, as is the sick despair of good,
 Unlinked with *hope* that thou wouldst free
 Thus power and *hope* were strengthened
 In *hope* on their own powers began to look,
 And power shall then abound, and *hope* arise
 once more. . . .
 a trace which awes The thoughts of men with *h*—
 the fearful overthrow Of public *hope*
 From glorious phantasies of *hope* departed:
 A pause of *hope* and awe the City bound,
 dimmed *hope's* newly kindled flame.
 And fame, in human *hope* which sculptured was,
 Since *hope* pursues immortal destiny
 And half in *hope*, and half in fright,
 One *hope* is too like despair
 'Twas the *hope*, the prophecy,
 still from *hope* to *hope* the bliss pursuing,
 how could false *hope* rend a bosom so fair?
 Health, *hope*, and youth, and brief prosperity;
 (5) confident trust that a thing may be possible.
 is the lady impossible to *hope*
 that I could lift my *hope* So high,
 And in that *hope* have saved your life three times.
 So, daughter, our last *hope* has failed;
 To feed his *hope* with cold encouragement:
 nor is there *hope* But from the Briton:
 Through the sunset of *hope*,
 When the last *hope* of trampled France had failed
 And baffled *hope* like ice stilled clung to me,
 From one faint *hope* whose flower a dropping
 poison shed.
 Why was this *hope* not torture?
 but to subdue Such dreadful *hope*,
 with which that child like *h*, with fear was blended.
 And desperation's *hope* in many hearts recurred.
 made free,—a *hope* which we have nursed
 this *hope* must ever rise.
 Why became cheeks Paler from *hope*?
 The *hope* which I had cherished went away;
 From eyes of quenchless *hope*
 The *hope* of what will be?
 with brief And blighting *hope*,
 With fear and self-contempt and barren *hope*.
 The *hope* of torturing him smells like a heap

‘till fear grew *hope* and faith, *Rosal.* 1001.
 A *hope* which is now forever past, *Time long past*, I. 4.
 (6) the prospect of amelioration.
 When *hope* has kindled *hope*, *Adonais*, XLVII. 9.
 No *hope*? No refuge! O, weak, wicked tongue . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 97.
 In thanks or *hope* for their dark lot *Julian*, 112.
 thy strong genius, Laon, which foresaw This *hope*, . . . *Laon*, IV. xv. 8.
 And never dreamed of *hope* or refuge until now, . . . *VIII. xxiii. 9.*
 but still there clung One *hope*, *XI. viii. 9.*
 Each of that multitude alone, . . . one *h*, yet knew; . . . *XI. x. 2.*
 No change, no pause, no *hope*! Yet I endure, . . . *Prom.* I. 24.
 Most vain all *hope* but love; and thou art far, . . . *1. 808.*
 I said all *hope* was vain but love: thou lovest, . . . *1. 824.*
 my heart was sick with *hope*, *II. i. 33.*
 Abandoned *hope*, and love that turns to hate; . . . *II. iv. 24.*
 ‘All *hope* abandon ye who enter here;’ *III. iv. 136.*
 Hardened to *hope*, insensible to fear, *Q. Mab*, v. 75.
 Is there no *hope* in store? *VI. 16.*
 And see no *hope* for them? *VI. 20.*
 gleam of *hope* Suffused the Spirit's lineaments, . . . *VI. 24.*
 Renew and strengthen all thy failing *hope*, . . . *VIII. 52.*
 With all the fear and all the *hope* they bring, . . . *IX. 142.*
 For public *hope* grew pale and dim *Rosal.* 692.
 Love, *hope*, though *hope* was now despair— *727.*
 When no blissful *hope* on his bosom is beaming, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) I. 6.
 (7) an object that is desired.
 Staking his very life on some dark *hope*, . . . *Alastor*, 32.
 Each with the ghost of some lost *hope* or friend . . . *Julian*, 490.
 The very *hope* of death's dear rest; *Rosal.* 334.
 On any *hope* within the circling skies, *Witch*, XII. 7.
 (8) one in whom we place trust or confidence.
 Our love, our *hope*, our sorrow, is not dead; . . . *Adonais*, x. 3.
 the eyes and *hope* of Antioch, *Calderon*, I. 232.
 Who clings to me, as to her only *hope*:— . . . *Cenci*, i. il. 88.
 **Hope-consuming*, *c. ad.* destructive of *hope*.
 Baffled with blast of *hope-consuming* shame; . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 10.
Hoped, *v. I. tr.* desired with expectation.
 I *hoped* that I quite was forgotten by all, . . . *Death, Dial.* 35.
 In which he vainly *hoped* the soul to bind . . . *Fr. Pris.* 9.
 All men believed and *hoped*, is torn aside; . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 192.
 II. *intr.* had confidence in the future.
 None now *hoped* more. . . . *Rosal.* 699.
Hoped, *pp.* (1) trusted, believed.
 Yet I have ever *hoped* you would amend, . . . *Cenci*, i. i. 55.
 (2) anxiously desired.
 And all the things *hoped* for or done therein . . . *V. ii. 54.*
Hopeless, *adj.* (1) without *hope* or chance.
hopeless so to foil his adversary, *Laon*, I. xii. 7.
 (2) careless, uninterested.
 To gaze on this fair world with *hope*, unconcern! . . . *II. vii. 9.*
 (3) unexpectant, pessimistic.
 a *hopeless* wanderer, through mankind?— . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 20.
 **Hopelessness*, *n.* disbelief, despair.
hopelessness of good, and self-contempt, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 185.
Hopes, *v. tr.* earnestly wishes or trusts.
 one who *hopes* That his day's path may end as
 he began it, *Triumph*, 417.
Hopes, *n.* (1) expectations, aspirations.
 glimmering Incarnations Of *hopes* and fears, . . . *Adonais*, XIII. 4.
 cold *h*, swarm like worms within our living clay, . . . *XXXIX. 9.*
 Thy *hopes* are gone before: *LIII. 2.*
hopes that never yet Had flushed his cheek, . . . *Alastor*, 150.
 And lofty *hopes* of divine liberty, *159.*
 From the unravelled *hopes* of Giacomo *Cenci*, II. ii. 14.5.
 Blasting the *hopes* of men, *Dæmon*, I. 261.
 have there entwined Those rooted *hopes*, . . . *II. 15.*
 Are there not *hopes* within thee, *II. 277.*
Hopes that not vainly thou, *II. 279.*
 then Our *hopes* and then our fears— . . . *Death*, III. 2.
 And now thy *hopes* are gone, *(2) II. 6.*
 the *hopes* that from his glory fled, . . . *Death Nap.* 40.
 and *hopes* that cannot die: *E. Williams*, III. 4.
 Will our *hopes*, our fears, and our labours, meet, . . . *Falsehood*, 48.
 Withered *hopes* on *hopes* are spread, . . . *Far, far away*, II. 3.
 thou scene of earliest *hopes* and joys, . . . *Fr. Home*, 1.
 Be these *hopes* and fears on thee, . . . *Fr. Italy*, 6.
 And multiply upon our shattered *hopes* . . . *Hellas*, 642.
hopes that sate themselves on dust and die!—
Hopes of high talk with the departed dead, . . . *Int. Beauty*, v. 4.
 round pure hearts, a host of *hopes* assemble, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 8.
 Those *hopes* had lost the glory of thy youth,
 False disputants on all its *hopes* and fears, . . . *II. xiv. 8.*
 These *h*, found words thro' which my Spirit sought
 Watching the *hopes* which there her heart had
 learned to trace, *II. xxxi. 9.*
 Laughs o'er the grave in which his living *hopes*
 are laid, *II. xxxiii. 9.*
 Our memory, and whose *hopes* its light retain . . . *II. xlvi. 8.*
 In victory or in death our *h*, and fears must blend, . . . *III. ix. 9.*
 And all its *h*, and fears, and all its joy and ruth?
 young Laon's name Rallied their secret *hopes*, . . . *IV. x. 8.*
 create Out of the *hopes* of thine aspirations hold,
 and mighty *hopes*, and gentle deeds Abound, . . . *IV. xv. 1.*
 and the *hopes* which inly dwell, . . . *IV. xvii. 4.*
 And quickly common *hopes* made freemen under-
 stand, *V. iii. 9.*
 and talked with him Of those immortal *hopes*, . . . *V. iv. 3.*

In whom its earliest *hopes* my spirit found; . . . *Laon*, v. v. 2.
 with *hopes* that make The flood recede . . . — v. xxxviii. 8.
 I drank those *hopes* which make the spirit quail; . . . — v. Song, 4. 10.
 Like infants without *hopes* or fears, . . . — VI. vii. 6.
 A harvest sown with other *hopes*, . . . — VI. xxxi. 5.
 their *hopes* and fears, . . . — VI. xxxix. 7.
 Had high and solemn *hopes*, . . . — VIII. v. 5.
 and shew The *hopes*, and fears, and thoughts . . . — IX. vi. 5.
 the *hopes* and fears From every human soul, . . . — IX. ix. 8.
 By *hopes* which I had armed to overnumber . . . — IX. xiv. 8.
 By *hopes* which sprang from many a hidden lair, . . . — XII. ii. 9.
 Marred with wild *hopes* the peace of slavery, . . . — Ld. Ch. v. 2.
 exempt alone from mortal *hopes* and fears, . . . — VIII. 4.
 By *hopes* long cherished and too lately lost, . . . — Love's Rose, i. 1.
 Source of the sweetest *hopes* and saddest fears—
Hopes, that swell in youthful breasts, . . . *Marenghi*, xxvi. 1.
 Yet human *h.* and cares and faiths and errors, . . . *Ode Lib. xi. 3.*
 Art thou of all these *hopes*.—O hail! . . . *Otho*, III. 5.
 Trampling to silence their loud *hopes* and fears, . . . *Past*, i. 6.
 and with earnest mind Fed *h.* of its redemption, . . . *Peter*, VII. xiii. 4.
 And leaves, the *hopes* that yet remain. . . . *Polit. Great*, 14.
 Their *hopes* of Heaven . . . *Prom.* I. 775.
 quelling the anarchy Of *hopes* and fears, . . . — II. iv. 59.
 The tender *hopes* which in their hearts the best . . . — IV. 119.
 Prometheus saw, and waked the legioned *hopes* . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 83.
 a thick hell of hatreds, and *hopes*, and fears; . . . — VII. 214.
 The weight that drags to earth his towering . . . — IX. 15.
hopes . . . — IX. 180.
 Even whilst its *hopes* were dreaming . . . *Rosal*, 764.
 Those rooted *hopes* of some sweet place of bliss . . . *Skyllark*, 40.
 Are there not *hopes* within thee, . . . *Terza Rima*, 11.
 my *hopes* were once like fire: . . . *That time*, i. 6.
 To sympathy with *hopes* and fears it heeded not: . . . — II. 6.
 Its dew is poison and the *hopes* that quicken . . . *There is no work*, 29.
 Of *hopes* which thou and I beguiled . . .
 the memory Of *hopes* and fears, . . .
 Or untie the *hopes* of what shall be . . .
 (2) objects of solicitude and expectation.
 The wandering *hopes* of one abandoned mother, . . . *Epiqs.* 304.
Hopes of her, and one another; . . . *Mask*, xxxvii. 4.
 (3) prospects, chances.
 I'll pawn My *hopes* of Heaven— . . . *St. Epiqs.* 109.
Hopest, *v. tr.* desirous with expectation.
 If thou *hopest* Mercy in heaven, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 132.
Hoping, *pr. ppl.* wishing expectantly.
Hoping to still these obstinate questionings . . . *Alastor*, 26.
Hoping some accident might cut them off; . . . *Cenci*, i. i. 133.
Horace Smith, b. 1780, d. 1849.
 Are all combined in *Horace Smith*.— . . . *Gisb.* 250.
Horizon, *n.* the line where sky and earth seem to meet.
 Hung o'er the low *horizon* like a cloud; . . . *Alastor*, 241.
 on the verge Of the remote *horizon*, . . . — 559.
 poured A sea of lustre on the *horizon's* verge . . . — 603.
 dim grey clouds on the *horizon*, . . . *Calderon*, i. 16.
 As from the *horizon* round, . . . — II. 28.
 This vaporous *horizon*, . . . *Ch. 1st. IV.* 41.
 far From the curved *horizon's* bound . . . *Eug. Hills*, 291.
 Shrinks on the *horizon's* edge, . . . *Hellas*, 343.
 Stalk through the night in the *horizon's* glimmer, . . . — 626.
 Over the *horizon* of the mountains;— . . . *Julian*, 54.
 Hemming the *horizon* round, . . . *Laon*, i. xvii. 8.
 Among the clouds near the *horizon* driven, . . . — II. x. 5.
 as o'er the prone *horizon* Thy lamp feeds . . . *Naples*, 166.
 from the dim verge Of the *horizon* . . . *Ode W. Wind*, II. 8.
 Look! where round the wide *horizon* . . . *Prom.* i. 550.
 of the silver clouds From the *horizon*— . . . *Summer*, 5.
 whose car has rolled Over the *horizon's* wave, . . . *Zucca*, VIII. 7.
***Horizontal**, *adj.* parallel to the horizon.
 Shadowy Aornos darkened o'er the helm The
horizontal æther; . . . *Naples*, 41.
Horn, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) the horn of an animal used as a
 trumpet.
 Or herdsman's *horn*, or bell at closing day; . . . *Adonais*, xv. 5.
 (2) a trumpet of metal.
 Hark, 'tis the castle *horn*; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 57.
B. Fig. (1) said of the hum of a beetle.
 The beetle forgot to wind his *horn*, . . . *Serchio*, 24.
 (2) extremity, point.
 her mighty *horn* suspended, . . . *Alastor*, 647.
 the Moon will veil her *horn* In thy last smiles; . . . *Epiqs.* 376.
 The young moon has fed Her exhausted *horn*, . . . *Hellas*, 1032.
 Its upper *horn* arrayed in mists, . . . *Laon*, i. v. 8.
 When the cold moon sharpens her silver *horn*
 Under the sea, . . . — IV. xxxi. 8.
Horned, *pp.* curved upward hornwise.
 Some were *horned*, . . . *Dæmon*, i. 166.
 did curl *Horned* on high, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxi. 4.
 some Were *horned* like the crescent moon; . . . *Q. Mab*, i. 257.
Horned, *ppl. adj.* (1) having horns.
 Get along, you *horned* thing, . . . *Cycl.* 57.
 Here are the footsteps of the *horned* herd . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxvii. 1.
 (2) seeming to have curved projections.
 The dim and *horned* moon hung low, . . . *Alastor*, 602.
 One pale as yonder wan and *horned* moon, . . . *Dæmon*, i. 3.
 And *horned* moons, and meteors strange and fair, . . . *Laon*, i. li. 8.

Horns, *n.* (1) defensive weapons growing from the heads
 of many quadrupeds.
 He burned the hoofs and *h.* and head and hair, *Hom. Merc.* xxiii. 4.
 All heifers with crooked *horns*? . . . xxxii. 4.
 And ringed *horns* which buffaloes did wear— . . . *Marenghi*, xvi. 6.
 But bulls with *horns* and dewlaps. . . . *Edipus*, i. 275.
 (2) supposed to be an attribute of the devil.
 His *horns* were concealed by a *Bras Chapeau*, *Devil*, II. 3.
 (3) the points of the waxing or waning moon.
 her mighty *horns* to wet, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 58.
***Horny**, *adj.* *Fig.* dull, lustreless.
 what radiance did inform Those *horny* eyes? . . . *Laon*, III. xxvi. 5.
 stare With *horny* eyes upon each other's face, . . . — VI. xvii. 3.
 Unwonted tears throng to the *horny* eyes, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 37.
***Horrent**, *adj.* (1) bristling.
 Latmos, and Mycale, roughen With *hor.* arms; . . . *Hellas*, 283.
 (2) dreadful.
 the shrill *horrent* shrieks Of parents . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 132.
Horrible, *adj.* (1) mentally dreadful.
 Great God! How *horrible*! . . . *Cenci*, i. iii. 34.
 Oh, *horrible*! I will depart. . . . — III. i. 70.
 And yet I tied it fast—O *horrible*! . . . — III. i. 8.
Horrible things have been in this wild world, . . . — III. i. 51.
 you conjecture things too *horrible* To speak, . . . — III. i. 383.
Horrible thought! . . . — IV. i. 140.
 O, *horrible*, 'tis all discovered! . . . — IV. iv. 34.
 Oh, *horrible*! That tears, that looks, . . . — IV. iv. 120.
 And prophesying *horrible* and new Are heard . . . *Hellas*, 592.
 how *horrible* It was to meet my love . . . *Julian*, 461.
 one *horrible* repose did keep The forests . . . *Laon*, i. li. 7.
 a silence lone and drear More *h.* than famine;— . . . — III. xxvii. 6.
 The combatants with rage most *horrible* . . . — VI. xvii. 7.
 Of the late ruin, swift and *horrible*, . . . — VI. xviii. 5.
 Want and Pest Were *horrible*, . . . — XI. viii. 2.
 O, *horrible*! Thy name I will not speak, . . . *Prom.* i. 603.
 Drear, comfortless, and *horrible*? . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 254.
 Veiling his *horrible* Godhead in the shape . . . — VII. 164.
 Mocking my powerless tyrant's *horrible* curse . . . — VII. 257.
 (2) shocking to sight.
 I saw within the cave *Horrible* things; . . . *Cycl.* 368.
 the combat grew Unequal but most *horrible*; . . . *Laon*, VI. xiv. 6.
Horrible forms, What and who are ye? . . . *Prom.* i. 445.
 All *horrible*, and wrought by human hands, . . . — I. 588.
 (3) terrible to hear.
 Protracting the *horrible* harmony. . . . *Bigotry*, I. 9.
 And one sweet laugh, most *horrible* to hear, . . . *Hellas*, 825.
 A voice hollow and *horrible* murmur'd around— . . . *St. Ir.* (3) VIII. 4.
 (4) abominable, hateful.
 the slave, Whose *horrible* lusts spread misery . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 204.
 (5) terrible to the memory.
 dark lower'd the clouds on that *horrible* eve, . . . *St. Ir.* (6) III. 1.
 (6) extreme, excessive.
 That with such *horrible* need For deepest silence, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 102.
Horribly, *adv.* (1) with terrific grandeur.
 More *horribly* the multitudinous streams . . . *Alastor*, 341.
 (2) hideously, fearfully.
 they did rage *horribly*, Breathing . . . fierce blas-
 phemies . . . *Dæmon*, i. 282.
 (3) brutally, disgustingly.
 And *horribly* devours its mangled flesh, . . . — II. 154.
 youth, and infancy, *Horribly* massacred, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 213.
Horrid, *adj.* (1) dreadful to think of.
 Sought, with a *horrid* sympathy, . . . *Laon*, x. xxii. 6.
 And yet a strange and *horrid* curse . . . *Peter*, VII. x. 1.
 (2) terrible to behold.
 A *horrid* conclave, . . . *Calderon*, II. 69.
 (3) terrific to hear.
 With *horrid* clangour fell, . . . *Laon*, III. xiv. 8.
 And casts itself with *horrid* roar and din . . . *Orpheus*, 75.
 (4) wicked, unnatural.
 an expectation Of *horrid* joy. . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 167.
 (5) fearful to undergo.
 It was that *horrid* torture forced the truth, . . . — v. ii. 89.
 (6) disgusting, shocking.
 and eat The dead in *horrid* truce: . . . *Laon*, x. iii. 8.
 (7) tangled, disagreeable.
 Or heap himself in such a *horrid* mass . . . *Gisb.* 48.
Horror, *n.* (1) mingled terror and disgust.
 to smile Even in the lap of *horror*. . . *Alastor*, 578.
 with a *horror* Thrilling and strange? . . . *Calderon*, II. 170.
 grope through a bewildering mist Of *horror*: . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 185.
 Bewildered in our *horror*, . . . — III. i. 356.
 mingled there To disunite in *horror*— . . . *Julian*, 428.
 All torture, fear, or *horror* made seem light . . . *Laon*, VII. vi. 5.
 How long will *horror* nerve this frame of clay? . . . *M. N. Fragm.* 3.
 Can shriek in *horror* to the tempest's roar. . . . — 31.
 In *horror* pause on the fitful gale. . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 57.
 A life of *h.* from the blighting bane Of commerce; . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 193.
 (2) look of disgust and terror.
 Was fixed in eager *horror* then: . . . *Laon*, x. xix. 4.
 Its *horror* and its beauty are divine. . . . *Medusa*, I. 4.
 Yet it is less the *horror* than the grace . . . — II. 1.
 I see a shade of doubt and *horror* fleet . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 72.

(3) terror and alarm.
 The murderer's brow Quivered with *horror*. . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 128.
 The murderer's cheek Was blanched with *horror*,
 But for me is fate, *horror*, and fear. . . . *St. Ir.* (3) IV. 5.
 And, in *horror*, sank on the ground. . . . (3) XIII. 5.
 Stand rigid with *horror*; *Vis. Sea*, 94.
 (4) moral hideousness, dreadful nature.
 Whose *horror* might make sharp an appetite
 their *horror* makes them dim To the mind's eye.—
 folded up In its own formless *horror*. . . .
 And the strange *horror* of the accuser's tale,
 when he hears The tale of *horror*. . . .
 Feeling the *horror* of the tyrant's deeds,
 (5) a dreadful occurrence.
 seems quite overcome with this strange *horror*. . . .
 It speaks of that strange *horror*

Horrors, *n.* things or subjects dreadful to contemplate.
 The wanton *horrors* of her bloody play;
 Amid the *horrors* of a limb-strew'd field,
 War with its million *horrors*,
 And the *horrors* of hell Were delights

Horse, *n.* (1) *Lit.* the quadruped *Equus caballus*.
 my poor *horse* at last,
 O'er many a *horse* and toil-enduring mule,
 A black Tartarian *horse* of giant frame
 the Tartar *horse* Paused,
 and spring Upon his *horse*,
 when, on a hell-black *horse*, An Angel
 On a white *horse*, splashed with blood;
 Which spurred him, like an onspent *horse*,
 (2) *Fig.*
 The *Horse* of Death tameless as wind
 †**Horse-leech**, *c. n.* *Fig.* a proverb for anything insatiable.
 a *horse-leech*, whose deep maw
Horsed, *pp.* mounted, riding.
Horsed upon stumbling jades,
Horseman, *n.* (1) a cavalier, a rider.
 Where she once saw that *horseman* toil,
 (2) *Fig.* death.
 Thou shalt quell this *horseman* grim,
 (3) used *collectively* = any number of horse soldiers.
 The *horseman* hewed our unarmed myriads

Horsemen, *n.* cavalry or horse soldiers.
 And now the *horsemen* come—
 the loose array Of *horsemen*
 the *horsemen* shook the earth;
 Let the *horsemen's* scimitars Wheel and flash,

Horses, *n.* pl. of *horse*.
 there is a tramp Of *horses* in the court;
 these bodies to be dragged At *horses'* heels,
 The mettled *horses* in the torchlight stir
 Right before the *horses'* feet,
 And the tramp of *horses'* heels. . . .
Horses, oxen have a home,

***Horticultural**, *adj.* gardening.
 And like an *horticultural* adept,

Hospitable, *adj.* (1) kindly, liberal.
 And are they just to strangers?—*hospitable*?
 look, *hospitable* Jove, Upon this outrage
 (2) bestowed out of kindness.
 Food, clothes, and fire, and *hospitable* gifts;
 These are my *hospitable* gifts;—
 (3) where charity or hospitality is practised.
 within her *hospitable* hall

†**Hospital**, *n.* a public asylum for sick persons.
 from the reeking *hospital*,

Hospitality, *n.* friendship, generosity.
 received the *hospitality* Of this rude place,
 But do not thou wrong *hospitality*. . . .

Host, *n.* (1) an army, a multitude.
 Before a *host*, and gave them space;
 The signs of that innumerable *host*,
 would to our resolute *host* Bring victory,
 Girt by the chieftains of the *host*;
 such silence through the *host*,
 like the standard Of some ætherial *host*;
 Or like the banner of a conquering *host*,
 (2) a variety, a diversity.
 round pure hearts, a *host* of hopes assemble,
 Love's rose a *host* of thorns invests;
 (3) assortment, quantity.
 and an endless *host* Of syllabubs and jellies and
 mince-pies,

Hostile, *adj.* inimical, unfriendly.
 Through many an *hostile* Anarchy!

Hosts, *n.* (1) armies, armed bands.
 And saw two *hosts* conflicting in the air,
 they overbear The patriot *hosts*
 But swifter still, our *hosts* encompassed
 the *hosts* recede And fly,
 Like *hosts* of ghastly shadows hovering there;
 Had tracked the *hosts* in festival array,
 So on those strange and congregated *hosts*

And thro' the *hosts* contention wild befell,
 Has led two *hosts* of dupes to battle-field,
 (2) multitudes of people.
 those *hosts* of many a nation Stood round
 His *hosts* of blind and unresisting dupes
 whether *hosts* Stain his death-blushing
 (3) numerous varieties.
 Those *hosts* of meaner cares,
Hot, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) of burning or scorching temperature.
 and made red *hot* The points of spits,
 it is delightfully red *hot*. . . .
 From the furnace, white and *hot*,
 A solid cloud to rain *hot* thunder-stones,
Hot bullets burn In the breast of the tiger,
 (2) stifling, extremely warm.
 in the *hot* silence of the air;
 When the *hot* noon has drained its dewy cup,
 as the day grew *hot*, methought I saw
 (3) feverish, burning.
 My *hot* palm scorches it
 I laid mine *hot* head on the surge-beaten mould,
 (4) heated with excitement.
 bathe His feet and robe with *hot* and bitter tears?
 and makes its tears First like *hot* gall,
 And the hum of the *hot* blood
 (5) used *equivocally*.
 Whose house was as *hot* as his own,
B. Fig. (1) intense.
Hot Shame shall burn upon thy secret brow,
 the grief is *hot* even now—
 the *hot* atmosphere Of his blind agony,
 will speak In *hot* blishes on their cheek. . . .
 They shall drink the *hot* speed of desire!
 (2) severe, close.
 the pursuit was *hot*

Hound, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a dog used for the chase.
 As the fawn draws the *hound*,
 (2) any dog.
 And like a beaten *hound* tremble thou shalt—
B. Fig. (1) a vulture.
 Heaven's winged *hound*,
 (2) a term of contempt.
 That Christian *hound*, the Muscovite Ambassador Hellas, 528.

***Hounds**, *n.* *A. Lit.* dogs used for the chase or dogs
 generally.
 Pursued, like raging *hounds*, their father
 Her corpse shall be abandoned to the *hounds*;
 but, like *hounds* of a base breed,
 the cruel *hounds* press on With deafening yell,
B. Fig. (1) pursuers.
 cheering the *hounds* Of conscience to their prey!
 could wake the slumbering *hounds* Of Conscience,
 The winged *hounds*, Famine and Pestilence,
 Once the hungry Hours were *hounds*
 (2) followers or friends.
 devoted by their own *hounds*
 (3) the furies.
 These are Jove's tempest-walking *hounds*,
 take cheer, *Hounds* Of Hell:

***Hounslow Heath**, *n.* formerly a large open space 10 miles
 S.W. of London.
 Of *Hounslow Heath*, Tyburn, and the New Drop,

Hour, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a space of time of sixty minutes
 duration.
 Even as a wretched soul hour after hour,
 Appointed for the deed an hour too soon,
 to belie thee with an hour of rest,
 Full half an hour, to-day, I tried my lot
 I have been tripping this many an hour:
 So thou might'st win one hour of quiet sleep. . . .
 and hour by hour Their earth-convulsing wheels
 Though the moon sleep a full hour later,
 The toil which stole from thee so many an hour
 as if hour by hour The past had come again;
 hour by hour, a vision drear,
 When for one hour we parted,
 And hour by hour, day after day,
 And hour by hour, when the air was still,
 It fades within an hour,
 fell upon it Hour after hour;
 (2) a special time indicated by a timepiece.
 at what hour 'twere secure To visit you again?
 Pass onward to to-morrow's midnight hour
 at the noontide hour,
 and ever at this hour
 Moan and yell loud at the loe *h.* of midnight,
 This is the season, this the day, the hour;
B. Fig. any particular moment or period of time.
 And thou, sad Hour, selected from all years
 The weight of the superincumbent hour;
 Haste, swift Hour, and thy flight Oft renew. . . .
 All in the self-same hour of the same night;
 Until this hour thus have you ever stood
 from this day and hour Never again, I think,
 Whose dowry in ill hour I lent my father

Each *hour* may stumble o'er a sudden grave. . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 18.
 O, that the *hour* when present V. i. 5.
 Sharp and narrow *hour* Tottering beneath us. V. iv. 100.
 Keep the fierce spirit of the *hour* at bay,
 the angel that distributes the coming *hour* Ch. 1st, II. 169.
 approaching in ill *hour* II. 424.
 'Tis but the voyage of a darksome *hour*,
 When in his *hour* of pomp and power
 That fret their little *hour* in gloom, *Cycl.* 82.
 Flew in the April *hour*. *Dæmon*, II. 269.
 The Planet of that *hour*, was quenched,
 The *hour* is come: *Death Vang.* 9.
 Hence, coy *hour*! and quench thy light,
 Hence, swift *h.*! and thy loved flight Of renew.
 hell and power Were glutted in that glorious *hour*
 Do not disturb your *hour* of happiness
 to keep An *hour* of quiet and rest: *Deuil*, XIII. 3.
 At this late *hour*—and then all is still—
 Good night? ah! no; the *hour* is ill *E. Williams*, I. 6.
 Thence at the *hour* and place and circumstance
 the omnipotent *hour* to which are yoked
 For thy sake cursed be the *hour*,
 but the unborn *hour* Cradled in fear and hope,
 Ask the cold pale *Hour*, *Epips.* 313.
 As they were to whom once this present *hour*,
 The brightest *hour* of unborn Spring,
 To take what this sweet *hour* yields;—
 It seemed as if the *hour* were one *Epithal.* 5.
 'Tis the last *hour* of day.
 the *hour* which burst My spirit's sleep:
 And from that *hour* did I with earnest thought
 Now has descended a serene *hour*. *Falsehood*, 67.
 And ever from that *hour* upon me lay
 one, as since that *hour* I knew,
 at the *hour* When he was snatched from death,
 Come they yea? God, God, thine *hour* is near!
 the same *hour* in which thy lips divine
 to long ages shall this *hour* be known;
 Even when in most unwary *hour* *Faust*, II. 376.
 Seal thee from thine *hour* of woe; *Ginevra*, 103.
 and o'er each waking *hour*, *Hellas*, 182.
 let the *hour* Come, the retributive *hour* 189.
 Enduring thus, the retributive *hour* 264.
 With new endurance, till the *hour* arrives 752.
 When shall the destined *hour* arrive? 902.
 Who waits but till the destined *hour* arrive, 925.
 Thou most desired *Hour*, more loved and lovely
 and it came Each leisure *hour*,
 from the last dying *hour* Of dead endurance, *Jane, Invit.* 7.
 Learnt in soft childhood's unsuspecting *hour*,
 to know That *hour* as blest *Jane, Recoll.* 17.
 'Tis but the voyage of a darksome *hour*,
 That led us forth at this lone *hour* *Julian, Canc.* 2.
 That from that *hour*, throughout one day,
 Brought in that *hour* my lovely boy;
 And they sing of the *hour* *Laon, Ded.* III. 3.
 But that *hour* is past; V. 1.
 Aod that *hour* was the last Of peace to the dark
 monk's brain. IX. 1.
 The *hour*, when man must cease to be? II. xv. 4.
 Soothing her love-laden Soul in secret *hour* III. xxiv. 3.
 Nor fame, that shadow of the unborn *hour* X. vii. 2.
 Lighting the *hour* of sacred love; X. xlv. 9.
 and whose *hour* Was drained to its last sand XII. xxiv. 5.
 The child of a fierce *hour*; XII. xxix. 7.
 had known before that *hour* of rest; *Love's Rose*, III. 3.
 This *hour* will in thy memory *Magnet. Lady*, I. 7.
Hourly, *adj.* constant, continual. *Dr. Athan.* I. 65.
 I feed it with the breath of fear *For hourly* pain. *Prom.* I. 297.
 Their *hourly* occupations were possess I. 404.
Hours, *n.* *A. Lit.* pl. of Hour. *A. Lit.* (1).
 The few surviving *hours* of the day, II. iv. 128.
 Eight years are gone, And they seem *hours*, III. i. 20.
 In the waste of years and *hours*, III. iii. 69.
 What! from a cannonade of three short *hours*? III. iv. 17.
 We met night three *hours* to the west of Patmos,
 Two *hours*, whose mighty circle did embrace IV. 558.
 Beyond three days, whose *hours* were told, *Q. Mab*, IV. 113.
 Whilst the lagging *hours* of the day went by IV. 163.
 And how we ought, two *hours* before, IX. 174.
 And others say, that, when but three *hours* old, *Rosal.* 15.
B. Fig. (1) indefinite spaces or periods of time.
 In lone and silent *hours*, 245.
 Day after day, a weary waste of *hours*, *Cenci*, II. ii. 144.
 Will I not nurse this life of feverous *hours*:
 The *hours* crawl on; III. ii. 257.
 The *hours* when we should act?
 when years heap Their withered *hours*,
 Whose sunny *hours* from morning until noon
 Of this unphotographic flood of *hours*, *Epips.* 537.
 And unpropitious of the coming *hours*, *Fiordispina*, 2.
 and how in *hours* of youth renewed, *Ginevra*, 124.
 I call the phantoms of a thousand *hours* *Hellas*, 911.
 we must live some *Hours* or ages yet to come.
 Charged with light memories of remembered *h.*,
 Which had adorned his life in happier *hours*, *Int. Beauty*, VI. 4.
 in life's young *hours* These sights and sounds
 so when sad *hours* were come, *Inv. Mis.* III. 5.
 the winged *hours* which speechless memory
 Waste the triumphal *hours* in festival and song!
 as thought and feeling Number delightful *hours*—
 *Julian*, 31.
 *Laon*, II. i. 8.
 II. xxi. 5.
 VI. xxxi. 9.
 X. xii. 9.
 XII. xxviii. 2.

And the coolness of the *hours* Of dew, *Lerici*, 42.
 Oh! lagging *hours* how slow you fly! *M. N. Melody*, 34.
 Whilst yet the calm *hours* creep, *Mutability*, (2) III. 5.
 The eager *hours* and unreluctant years *Ode Lib.* XI. 1.
 Rests with those dead, but unforgotten *hours*, XII. 14.
 A heavy weight of *hours* has chained *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 13.
 Wilt thou forget the happy *hours*, *Past*, I. 1.
 Three thousand years of sleep-unsheltered *hours*,
 The wingless, crawling *hours*, *Prom.* I. 12.
 my waking *hours* Too full of care and pain. I. 48.
 Mother of many acts and *hours*, II. i. 54.
 Whose *hours* extinguished, IV. 566.
 Day after day of bappy *hours*. *Rosal.* 332.
 as the *hours* content them by, 956.
 Agitates the light flame of their *hours*,
 in the *hours* of sleep, To glide adown old Nilus, *St. Epips.* 155.
 Waked by the darkest of December's *hours* *Tower of Fam.* 8.
 (2) as mythological personifications.
 The sleepless *Hours* who watch me as I lie, *Witch*, LVIII. 1.
 Orphan *hours*, the year is dead, *Zucca*, XI. 3.
 Merry *hours*, smile instead, *Apollo*, I. 1.
 Solemn *hours*! Wait aloud, *Dirge for Year*, I. 1.
 be calm and mild, Trembling *hours*, I. 3.
 And April weeps—but, O, ye *hours*, II. 5.
 Ye faint-eyed children of the . . . *Hours*, *Fiordispina*, 32.
 What! do not the silent *hours* Beckon thee *Ginevra*, 69.
 Warn the obscure inescapable *hours*, *Gish*, 321.
 These are the immortal *Hours*, *Prom.* II. iv. 140.
 Spectres we Of the dead *Hours* be, IV. 13.
 Spread on the corpse of the King of *Hours*! IV. 20.
 The past *Hours* weak and grey, IV. 31.
 Once the hungry *Hours* were hounds IV. 73.
 Let the *H.*, and the spirits of might and pleasure,
 Sit watching your dance ye bappy *Hours*! IV. 79.
 Fairest children of the *hours*, IV. 104.
 Kept these imprisoned children of the *Hours* *Proserp.* II. 4.
 Pale for the falsehood of the flattering *Hours*. *Question*, V. 5.
House, *n.* (1) a building used as a dwelling.
 Which that *house* and heath and garden *April*, 1814, 22.
 the books you brought out of the *house* *Calderon*, I. 4.
 see them safe out of the *house* III. 183.
 He was accustomed to frequent my *house*; *Cenci*, I. i. 62.
 Whose *house* was as hot as his own, *Deuil*, IX. 2.
 This isle and *house* are mine, *Epips.* 513.
 a brick *house* or wall Fencing some lonely court,
 I'll have My *h.* by that time turned into a grave *Gish*, 265.
 and their *house* with wealth is filled, 293.
 you will bide Many a rich man's *house*, *Hom. Earth*, 16.
 Of the Imperial *House*, now desolate, *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 3.
 from *house* to *house* replying *Laon*, V. xx. 5.
 Whose *house* is some lone bark, whose toil the sea, XII. i. 7.
 That to the *house* that storm had caught *Moschus*, 10.
 Safely to Peter's *house* conveyed. I. xiv. 4.
 He hired a *house*, bought plate, VII. vii. 3.
 Near Peter's *house* took wing. VII. viii. 1.
 (2) applied to a family or race.
 Favour me, Sir; it much imports your *house* *Cenci*, IV. iv. 77.
 stain not a noble *house* With vague surmises IV. iv. 150.
 Towards our ancient *house*, and stainless fame! V. ii. 147.
 The written fortunes of thy *house* and faith. *Hellas*, 809.
 (3) an assembly or gathering.
 I must exert my authority in the *house*. *Faust*, II. 218.
 (4) the business, the affair.
 I see you are the master of the *house*; II. 34.
 a *house* once given over to sio II. 176.
***House-break**, *c. v. intr.* commit burglaries.
 those Who swindle, *house-break*, sheep-steal, and
 shop-lift;— *Hom. Merc.* XLIX. 3.
***House-dog**, *c. n.* (1) a guard or watch dog.
 The *housedog* moans, and the beams crack: *Cenci*, III. ii. 79.
 Nor *house-dog* had barked at him on his road; *Hom. Merc.* xxiv. 6.
 (2) *Fig.* one who acts the part of watch dog.
 The *house-dog* of the throne; *Laon*, xx. xxiv. 7.
***House-tops**, *c. n.* roofs of houses.
 Upon your fields, your gardens, and your *house-t.* *Hellas*, 436.
Housed, *v. refl.* made himself a dwelling.
 He *housed* himself. *Marengi*, xv. 1.
Household, *n.* retinue, attendants.
 once more among thy *household*. *Faust*, I. 34.
Household, *c. adj.* altr. domestic, belonging to a house.
 her *household* staff and state, *Hom. Merc.* x. 6.
Household dogs, when the wind roars, *Mask*, XCII. 3.
Houseless, *adj.* destitute of home shelter.
 Here is the pomp that strips the *houseless* orphan, *Ch. 1st*, I. 153.
 And heap the *houseless* wanderer's store, *Deuil*, xx. 5.
 Aod *houseless* Want in frozen ways *Rosal.* 476.
Houses, *n.* buildings used as dwellings.
 Cyclops, who live in caverns, not in *houses*. *Cycl.* 111.
 Who build warm *houses* *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 5.
Houses, *n.* Houses of Parliament.
 And has great influence in both *Houses*— *Cedipus*, I. 208.
 A man of interest in both *houses*, *Peter*, VII. i. 4.
Hovel, *n.* a wretched dwelling.
 And the *hovel's* vice and woe, *Mexican*, II. 6.
Hover, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) flutters or poises on the wing.
 Above and round him wheel and *hover*. *Rosal.* 122.

(2) of wind, blow with uncertainty.
 round some thymy cape will lag and *hover*, . . . *Laon*, VII. xl. 2.
B. Fig. remain in suspense or uncertainty.
 did rest and *hover* Like shadows o'er my brain; — I. xl. 2.
 sleep no more around us dared to *hover*. . . — IX. i. 2.
 and War shall *hover* Above, . . . — *Procl. Hellas*, 147.

***Hovered**, *v. intr.*
Hovered in the purple night, . . . — *Lerici*, 6.

†**Hovering**, *pr. pple.* *A. Lit.* (1) poisoning.
 The Eagle, *hovering*, wheeled to left and right, . . . *Laon*, I. viii. 7.
 The Eagle, *hovering* o'er his prey . . . — VII. xxvii. 4.
 (2) shimmering.
hovering ere it vanish, . . . — *Alastor*, 419.
 As lightning tingles, *hovering* ere it strike. . . — *Prom.* I. 134.
 (3) gently breathing.
 A wind is *hovering* o'er the mountain's brow; . . . *Epiqs.* 409.
 (4) floating.
 I saw a gross vapour *hovering* in a stinking ditch
 where she is *hovering* then, . . . — *Hom. Moon*, 18.
 Like hosts of ghastly shadows *hovering* there; . . . *Laon*, VII. xv. 5.
B. Fig. (1) lingering, poisoning.
 Her voice is *hovering* o'er my soul—it lingers . . . *Con. Sing.* III. 1.
Hovering within those spirit-soothing eyes— . . . *Laon*, IV. xxviii. 5.
Hovering in verse o'er its accustomed prey; . . . — *Ode Lib.* I. 9.
 What unaccustomed sounds Are *hovering* . . . — *Prom.* I. 243.
 (2) sparkling.
 His soul seemed *hovering* in his eyes, . . . — *Rosal.* 799.
 (3) pervading.
 To his pillow *hovering* came, . . . — *Prom.* I. 727.

Hovering, *ppl. adj.* lingering.
 The *hovering* powers of life, . . . — *Alastor*, 639.

Hovers, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* flutters suspended in the air.
 as when there *hovers* A flock of vampire-bats . . . — *Triumph*, 483.
B. Fig. (1) lingers.
 who *hovers* now Upon that shattered prow, . . . — *Calderon*, II. 50.
 and on whose edge Devouring darkness *hovers!*
Cenci, III. ii. 11.
 And . . . *hovers* o'er thy guilty sleep, . . . — *Fr. Conseq.* 3.
 the planet that *hovers* upon the shore, . . . — *Ginevra*, 199.
Hovers above its fall, and with keen beams, . . . — *Hellas*, 345.
 Upon whose edge *hovers* the tender light, . . . — *Orpheus*, 13.
 the swift decree Yet *hovers*, . . . — *Procl. Hellas*, 15.
 (2) remains ready to pounce.
 Russia still *hovers*, as an eagle might . . . — *Hellas*, 307.

How, *adv.* (1) in what way or manner.
 Thou wilt admire how I could e'er address . . . — *Julian*, 463.
 How did thy course begin? I said, . . . — *Triumph*, 297.
 h. they should forego Their inborn thirst of death;
Witch, VII. 2.
 wondering how the enwombed rocks, . . . — X. 6.
 (2) reflectively, (very understood).
 How hideously look deeds of lust and blood . . . — *Cenci*, I. i. 38.
 How young art thou in this old age of time! . . . — *Ch. 1st*, I. 32.
 How strangely does a single blood-red line, . . . — *Faust*, II. 398.
 How beautiful and calm and free thou wert
 Men scarcely know how beautiful fire is— . . . — *Witch*, xxvii. 3.
 (3) calling attention as a matter of remark or wonder.
 See how gloriously The mettled horses . . . — *Ch. 1st*, I. 143.
 Look how the gusty sea of mist is breaking . . . — *Prom.* II. iii. 43.
 how it glides Under the leaves! . . . — III. iv. 1.
 how, as it moves, The splendour drops . . . — III. iv. 4.
 How it whistles, Dominic's long black hair!
 Hear how it sings into the air. . . — *Serchio*, 58.
 (4) to the effect that, saying that.
 And how we ought, two hours before, . . . — 64.
 How the god Apis really was a bull, . . . — *Witch*, LXIII. 3.
 (5) giving force or stress to a statement.
 And whose wings rain contagion—h. they fled, *Adonais*, xxviii. 5.
 How they snort, and how they blow! . . . — *Faust*, II. 50.
 How The children of the wind rage in the air!
 Hark! how the tempest crashes . . . — II. 117.
 (6) in what state.
 How feel you now? . . . — *Magnet. Lady*, V. 1.
 (7) = what.
 How say you now? . . . — *Faust*, II. 252.

(8) followed by much = what amount.
 Or how much, Venus, of thy silver Heaven . . . — *Witch*, LXVII. 3.

How, *interj.* of surprise.
 How, my dear Mary, are you critic-bitten, . . . — *Ded.* I. 1.

Howl, *v. I. tr.* utter in mournful tones.
 Which seemed to howl his knell,
 and each did howl 'Our God alone is God!' . . . — *Cenci*, III. ii. 38.
 II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) make a wailing noise.
 pursued Each by his fiery torture howl and rave, . . . — X. xxx. 6.
 the laughter of fiends when they howl o'er the
 corpse . . . — *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 25.
Howl, Spirits of the living and the dead, . . . — *Prom.* I. 310.
 on their beds of torment, where they howl, . . . — *Q. Mab*, VII. 151.
 (2) of the wailing of the wind.
 March with grief doth howl and rave, . . . — *Dirge for Year*, IV. 4.
 The airs hiss and howl— . . . — *Faust*, II. 137.
 And the whirlwinds h. in the caves of Inistallen, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 35.
 Wail, howl aloud, Land and Sea, . . . — *Prom.* I. 308.
B. Fig.
 Revenge does not howl in the dead, . . . — *Bigotry*, II. 8.
 And howl upon their limits; . . . — *Hellas*, 315.

Howl, *n.* a dismal mournful sound, a roar.
 with the howl The thunder and the hiss . . . — *Alastor*, 565.
 a howl Of cataracts . . . — *Prom.* II. iii. 33.

Howled, *v. I. tr.* sang dismally.
 Howled hideous praises to their Demon-God; . . . — *Q. Mab*, II. 150.
 II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* made a dismal noise.
 howled to the lashing winds, . . . — *Prom.* I. 110.
B. Fig.
 And Desolation howled to the destroyer, Save! . . . — *Ode Lib.* XI. 8.

Howling, *pr. pple.* *A. Lit.* of wind and storm, wailing angrily.
 Howling, like a slaughtered town, . . . — *Eug. Hills*, 57.
 Howling through the darkened sky, . . . — 277.
 howling through The genit of the storm, . . . — *Prom.* I. 41.
 'Twas then that I started! the wild storm was h.,
 St. Ir. (1) II. 1.
 whilst the winds of the mountain are howling, . . . — (2) III. 1.
B. Fig.
 But what was howling in one breast alone, . . . — *Adonais*, xxxvi. 7.
 When cities sink howling in ruin; and ye, . . . — *Prom.* I. 499.
 And sick of prey, yet howling on for more, . . . — *Time*, 6.

Howling, *ppl. adj.* roaring, raging.
 A pilot asleep on the howling sea . . . — *Prom.* I. 95.

Howling, *n.* a dismal wailing noise.
 Still'd was the unearthly howling, . . . — *M. N. Fragm.* 16.
 Pain, whose unheeded and familiar speech is h., . . . — *Prom.* II. iv. 27.

Howlings, *n.* dismal wailing noises.
 Fierce yells and howlings and lamentings keen, . . . — *Julian*, 216.
 shouts and howlings through the desert rang, . . . — *Q. Mab*, VIII. 81.

Howls, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* makes a dismal noise or roar.
 It struggles and howls at fits; . . . — *Cloud*, 20.
 The interrupted thunder howls; . . . — *Gisb.* 126.
 And howls in the pause of the eddying storm, . . . — *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 21.
 And howls in the midst of the leafless wood, . . . — 33.
 And his rider howls in the thunder's roar, . . . — 38.
 How fearfully God's thunder howls behind! . . . — *Prom.* I. 434.
B. Fig.
 Vomits its wrecks, and still howls on for more, . . . — *Gisb.* 195.
 like winter, howls to strip The foliage, . . . — *Hellas*, 872.
 Howls, and leaps, and glares in chorus: . . . — *Ode Lib.* XIII. 7.

Howls, *n.* *Fig.* execrations.
 liberty's dear pæan fell 'Mid murderous howls, . . . — *Rosal.* 613.

†**Huddled**, *pp.* (1) piled together closely.
 Like mountain over mountain huddled— . . . — *Even. Pisa*, IV. 3.
 (2) confused together.
 ships and palaces were seen Huddled in gloom;—
 prodigious shapes Huddled in grey annihilation, . . . — *Julian*, 137.
 (3) crowded.
 A merry club is huddled altogether: . . . — *Faust*, II. 232.
 (4) put together anyhow.
 just huddled Out of the dross and scum . . . — *Peter*, IV. xvi. 2.

Hue, *n.* *A. Lit.* colour, tint.
 From shape, and h., and odour, and sweet sound, *Adonais*, XIV. 2.
 Is that their natural hue? . . . — *Cenci*, IV. ii. 22.
 Grows pale and blue with altered hue— . . . — *Constant.* I. 3.
 Would they ever change their hue? . . . — *Exhortation*, 6.
 violets, Which yet join not scent to hue, . . . — *Jane. Invoit.* 60.
 More perfect both in shape and hue . . . — *Jane. Recoll.* 63.
 into a wondrous hue Brighter than burning gold, *Julian*, 73.
 In hue too beautiful for health, . . . — 281.
 For indeed nature nor in form nor hue . . . — 465.
 The edges of that cloud fade into a hue, . . . — *Can.* 7.
 the hue Of the white moon, . . . — *Laon*, I. vi. 4.
 And from my fancy wings of golden hue Sprang
 forth— . . . — II. xx. 7.
 Nor changed his hue, nor raised his looks . . . — V. xxii. 3.
 With hue like that when some great painter . . . — V. xxiii. 8.
 are your hands in slaughter's sanguine h. Stained . . . — VIII. xviii. 6.
 Changing their hue like lilies newly blown, . . . — VIII. xxx. 2.
 those plumes of dazzling hue . . . — XII. xxxii. 4.
 Nor age, to blanch thy vermeil hue, . . . — *Love*, 6.
 Can never boast so bright an hue . . . — *Mary, who died*, I. 6.
 Water of purest hue On earth, . . . — *Matilda*, 28.
 Thy skin is of a brimstone hue; . . . — *Peter*, I. v. 2.
 To Peter's view, all seemed one hue; . . . — VI. xxii. 1.
 had the hue Of health upon his cheeks— . . . — VII. ix. 3.
 as the aerial hue Of fountain-gazing roses . . . — *Prom.* II. v. 12.
 And that with little change of shape or hue: . . . — III. iv. 76.
 Until its hue grows like what it beholds, . . . — IV. 487.
 Till they grow, in scent and hue, . . . — *Proserp.* II. 3.
 Is beaming with many a mingled hue, . . . — *Rosal.* 116.
 Their heaven of many a tangled hue, . . . — *Sensit. Pl.* I. 44.
 And Indian plants, of scent and hue . . . — III. 30.
 Scattering unbeholden Its aerial hue . . . — *Skylark*, 49.
 Of all their beauty, and their hair and hue, . . . — *Tower of Fam.* 20.
 and it seemed In hue and form . . . — *Unf. Dr.* 219.
 In pale a Scaramouch, in hue Othello, . . . — *Witch, Ded.* VI. 5.
 the pale And heavy hue . . . — XLIII. 5.
B. Fig. (1) tinge of feeling or character.
 subdued even to the hue Of that . . . — *Cenci*, III. i. 176.
 and the hue Of his own mind did there endure . . . — *Mar. Dr.* xx. 3.
 Were stript of their thin masks and various hue . . . — *Ode Lib.* xvi. 12.
 (2) expression.
 'Tis the melodious hue of beauty . . . — *Medusa*, II. 6.

Hues, *n.* *A. Lit.* colours or tints.
 Of many-coloured woof and shifting hues. . . — *Alastor*, 157.

the hopes and fears From every human soul, *Laon*, IX. vi. 6.
 Who had stolen human shape, IX. viii. 5.
 But soon my human words IX. ix. 1.
 found sympathy In human hearts: . . . IX. ix. 2.
 tho' human love should make me weep, . . IX. xix. 5.
 And bind all human hearts IX. xxiii. 9.
 A shade of selfish care o'er human looks is cast.
 And fame, in human hope which sculptured was,
 too swift and strong for one lone human breast.
 Was there a human spirit in the steed,
 from many a tongue, Which was not human—
 even human flesh, was sold; X. x. 2.
 secure in human power we have defied . . X. xxvii. 3.
 the snakes of hell had need Of human souls:—
 Shone in a hundred human eyes— XI. xxv. 4.
 Thao her own human hues XII. xxiii. 3.
 Where human art could never be.
 Like nothing *h.*, but the fairest Of winged shapes,
 Yet human hopes and cares and faiths and errors,
 He tossed their human hearts to chew *Marenght*, XXVI. 1.
 Which sows the human heart with tears— LXIX. 4.
 The source of human thought its tribute brings .
 My own, my human mind, *Mont B.* 5.
 If to the human mind's imaginings 37.
 Lingering to human life-scenes; 143.
 If human, thou mightst then have learned *Mother & Son*, II. 3.
 This human living multitude Was savage,
 to human use unconquered; *Ode Lib.* III. 6.
 Whilst from the human spirit's deepest deep IX. 11.
 Till human thoughts might kneel alone XVI. 6.
 to a ghastly caricature Of what was human!—
 Unlike all human works, It never slackeens,
 but human things Those may not know *Edipus*, I. 373.
 And a fixed smile that was not human *Orpheus*, 83.
 All human patience far beyond; *Otho*, IV. 1.
 If with a human sadness he did groan, *Peter*, I. xi. 2.
 Like one who labours with a human woe VII. xiii. 3.
 No human ear Heard this lament; *Pr. Athan.* I. 21.
 Was peopled with thick shapes of human death, II. ii. 46.
 All horrible, and wrought by human hands, *Prom.* I. 587.
 And some appeared the work of human hearts, I. 588.
 In each human heart terror survives I. 589.
 Whose homes are the dim caves of hum. thought, I. 618.
 The atmosphere of human thought: I. 659.
 Which bears the wine of life, the human heart; I. 676.
 And human hands first mimicked II. iv. 65.
 The human form, till marble grew divine; II. iv. 80.
 Like human babes in their brief innocence; II. iv. 82.
 The echoes of the human world, III. iii. 33.
 And birds, and beasts, and fish, and *h.* shapes, III. iii. 44.
 Those ugly human shapes and visages III. iii. 93.
 Self-love or self-contempt, on human brows, III. iv. 65.
 See, where the Spirits of the human mind III. iv. 134.
 We come from the mind Of human kind IV. 81.
 beyond our eyes, The human love lies IV. 94.
 Was mortal, but not human; IV. 127.
 the sight, Passing all human glory, IV. 298.
 And mocks all human grandeur; *Q. Mab*, I. 86.
 And in one *h.* brain Causes the faintest thought, II. 58.
 The earthquakes of the human race; II. 106.
 How gloomier is the contrast Of *h.* nature there! II. 123.
 But flowed in human veins: II. 175.
 How strange is human pride! II. 215.
 the human soul Requires no other heaven, II. 225.
 and, of the *h.* frame, A mechanized automaton III. 12.
 overcome The force of human kindness? III. 179.
 throbs Alike in every human heart, III. 188.
 which surpasseth The shew of human justice, III. 214.
 Surpassing Spirit!—wert thou human else? III. 216.
 priests, and statesmen, blast the human flower IV. 71.
 those who dare belie Their human nature, IV. 104.
 all that human art or nature yield; IV. 219.
 To all that shares the lot of human life, V. 39.
 Since tyrants, by the sale of human life, V. 50.
 confines The struggling nature of his *h.* heart, V. 64.
 Those duties which his heart of human love V. 107.
 filled All human life with hydra-headed woes, V. 184.
 solacing All human care, V. 196.
 One scale contains the sum of human weal, V. 216.
 A brighter morn awaits the human day, V. 236.
 thy youthful hands Were pure of human blood, V. 251.
 Who, prototype of human misrule, VI. 88.
 Unlike the God of human error, VI. 105.
 Because thou hast not human sense, VI. 218.
 Because thou art not human mind, VI. 219.
 but human pride Is skilful to invent VII. 24.
 the human dupes who build his shrines, VII. 31.
 The wonders of the human world to keep, VII. 61.
 Of human error's dense and purblind faith, VII. 65.
 the costly altars smoked With human blood, VII. 99.
 Or lit with human reason's earthly ray? VII. 155.
 and pitiless zeal Froze every human feeling, VII. 212.
 portraiture Of wandering human thought, VII. 275.
 And o'er the Spirit's human sympathies VIII. 20.
 O human Spirit! spur thee to the goal VIII. 53.
 the ebb and flow of human things, VIII. 57.
 Makes human will an article of trade; VIII. 176.
 had withstood the tide Of human things, IX. 28.
 languor and disease Died in the human frame, IX. 63.
 The kindred sympathies of human souls, IX. 78.
 Thus human things were perfected, IX. 134.
 Whose iron thongs are red with human gore? IX. 188.

'Mid the passions wild of human kind *Rosal.* 634.
 The wailing tribes of human kind 706.
 That they were human, 922.
 From human looks the infection caught,
 for human things Change 925.
 Why may not human minds unveil *St. Ir.* (4) V. 3.
 noonday smoke Of fresh human carrion:—
 If you are human, *Similes*, I. 5.
 the great sea of human right and wrong, *St. Epips.* 43.
 death did hide from human sight Sweet secrets, *St. Wealth*, 2.
 thy youthful hands Were pure of human blood, *Summer-Evg.* 28.
 Are brackish with the salt of human tears! *Superstition*, 17.
 Whose throne is in the depth of *h.* thought, *Time*, 3.
 That which I seek, some human sympathy *Two Fr. Invoc.* II. 2.
 Past through the peopled haunts of human kind, *Unf. Dr.* 31.
 She, all those human figures breathing there, *Witch*, LX. 3.
 Unconscious, as some human lovers are, LXVI. 1.
 As human heart to human heart may be;—
 Of animals, and voices which are human, *Woodman*, 30.
 — V. 3. *Zucca*, III. 3.

Humanity, n. (1) human beings.
 consistent with The passions of humanity? *Calderon*, I. 125.
 (2) kindly, humane feeling.
 prefer Pious humanity to wicked will: *Cycl.* 296.
 His soul asserts oot its humanity? *Q. Mab*, III. 93.

***Humanize, v. tr.** gives human effect to.
 Which humanize and harmonize the strain. *Medusa*, II. 8.

***Humankind, n.** the human race.
 Which on the chains must prey that fetter hum. *Fr. Pris.* 10.
 In which the half of humankind were mewed *Laon*, II. xxxvi. 5.
 the woes Of humankind their prey— VII. xxviii. 6.
 must become Thioe, and all humankind's. VIII. xix. 6.
 Foul Tyrant both of Gods and Human-kind, *Prom.* I. 264.
 And that, among the haunts of humankind, III. iv. 40.

Humble, adj. *A. Lit.* (1) of low or moderate estate.
 Shielded my humble innocence *Calderon*, III. 174.
 (2) retiring, unassuming.
 Others more Humble, like falcons, sate *Triumph*, 506.
B. Fig. ordinary, simple.
 Where humble wild flowers grow? *Moonbeam*, I. 5.

Humbled, v. refl. abased or humiliated.
 Never one Humbled himself before, *Julian*, 411.

Humbler, adj. more lowly.
 Now, in humbler, happier lot, *Guitar Jane*, 35.

Humbly, adv. respectfully, dutifully.
 We humbly take our leaves, *Ch. 1st*, II. 31.
 Humbly remind your Majesty that the care *Edipus*, I. 411.
 Since the Incarnate came: humbly he came, *Q. Mab*, VII. 163.

Hume, n. Earl of Home, d. 1666 (?).
 Lindsay, Hume and false Argyll, *Ch. 1st*, II. 218.

***Humid, adj.** wet, moist.
 With quivering lips and humid eyes;— *Laon*, v. xiii. 2.
 Blue Proteus and his humid nymphs *Prom.* III. ii. 24.

Humility, n. freedom from pride.
 The virtuous man, Who, great in his humility, *Q. Mab*, III. 151.

***Hummed, v. tr.** cajoled or deceived.
 I have hummed her and drummed her *Edipus*, I. 258.

Humming, pr. pple. droning forth.
 A most hideous discord humming. *Cycl.* 488.

Humour, n. fancy.
 But others, by more curious humour led *Allegory*, II. 5.

Humoured, ppl. adj. pampered, spoiled.
 Cries for it, like a humoured boy. *Devil*, XIV. 4.

***Humourist, n.** a wit, a wag.
 but a humourist in his way— *Julian*, 244.

Humours, n. (1) manners, fashions.
 Disgusted with the humours of the time. *Faust*, II. 230.
 (2) diseases, morbid qualities.
 like as humours Of the disterpemed body *Ch. 1st*, II. 149.
 Kindled all putrid humours in his frame, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 215.

Hums, v. tr. dromes.
 Counts his sure gains, and hums a song; *Devil*, XIX. 4.

Humus, n. the ground or mould.
 Go, as we shall do, *subter humum*, *Peter*, VI. xvii. 4.

Hundred, adj. (1) five score.
 An hundred servants, and six palaces, *Cenci*, II. ii. 15.
 I would lift an hundred waggon-loads, *Cycl.* 473.
 I, three hundred years have striven *Faust*, II. 192.
 Four hundred thousand Moslems from the limits
 Of utmost Asia, *Hellas*, 275.
 three hundred furnaces Soon blazed thro' the
 wide City, *Laon*, x. xlv. 6.
 Thrice three hundred thousand years *Prom.* I. 74.
 An hundred ages we had been kept IV. 61.
 (2) a very considerable but uncertain number.
 Where a hundred cities lie *Eng. Hills*, 154.
 Through the far valley with a hundred veios; *Faust*, II. 107.
 An hundred bonfires burn in rows, II. 254.
 Poised on an hundred azure mountain-isles, *Hellas*, 492.
 a mountain chain which rears Its hundred crests *Laon*, IV. xxxii. 5.
 thro' the City's hundred gates Were poured, v. xvi. 1.
 A hundred nations swear that there shall be *V. Song*, 2.14.
 wine Flowed at a hundred feasts IX. xvii. 2.
 Shone in a hundred human eyes— XI. xxv. 4.
 An hundred are shuddering and tottering; *Liberty*, II. 4.

Though from their *hundred* gates the leagued
Oppressors *Naples*, 74.
An *hundred* tribes nourished on strange religions — 139.
***Hundred-forked**, *adj.* *Fig.* manifold or many-pointed.
the *hundred-forked* snake Insatiate Superstition *Frol. Hellas*, 145.
Hundreds, *n.* *Fig.* a very considerable but uncertain number.
Hundreds will bring, like me, their fortunes, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 309.
overthrown By *hundreds* leaping on their:— *Laon*, VI. xi. 5.
Hung, *v. i. tr.* (1) suspended.
Hung them on high by the entangled hair: . . . — III. xxv. 4.
(2) displayed.
The beams of sunset *hung* their rainbow hues . . . *Alastor*, 334.
hung its night On the stained cope of heaven's
light. *Mar. Dr.* xv. 5.
(3) with *out*, exposed, hung forth.
And *hung* out to the tempest, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 65.
II. *intr.* **A. Lit.** (1) was suspended, depended.
an open tower where *hung* A bell, . . . *Julian*, 102.
Hung high that mighty Serpent, . . . *Laon*, I. xiv. 6.
drooping briony, peared With dew . . . *Hung*,
where we sate — III. ii. 9.
Over the shapeless depth in which those corpses h. — III. xxv. 9.
The dwelling of the maoy-coloured worm *H.* there, . . . — III. xxvi. 3.
hung And filled with frozen light . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 29.
the grass, which methought *hung* . . . *Triumph*, 185.
From its smooth shoulders *hung* two rapid wings, *Witch*, xxxvii. 1.
cressets from the serene *Hung* there, . . . — LIII. 6.
(2) remained motionless, hovered.
The dim and horned moon *hung* low, . . . *Alastor*, 602.
The rainbow *hung* over the city . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 420.
Hung like a mist of light. *Dæmon*, I. 74.
And, like the moon's argentine crescent *hung*
like the sea's suspended spray *Hung* gathered: . . . *Laon*, I. xi. 5.
Hung high in the green dome, . . . — VI. xxxii. 5.
The pitchy smoke . . . Still *h.* in many a hollow . . . — XII. xxvi. 5.
It *hung* before her in the skies. . . *Mar. Dr.* IV. 6.
Hung in its cloud of all-sustaining air: . . . *Ode Lib.* II. 5.
that motionless *Hung* o'er the sinking sphere: . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 8.
O'er this fair fountain *hung* the sky, . . . *Rosal.* 112.
Hung in dense flocks beneath the dome, . . . — 1093.
(3) remained hovering.
And *hung* with lingering wings over the flood, . . . *Laon*, I. viii. 8.
(4) depended, dangled.
Hung like dead bone within its withered skin; . . . *Alastor*, 251.
(5) lingered, remained.
The warm tears . . . *hung* gathered there, . . . *Laon*, XII. xiv. 3.
the white dew on the new bladed grass, . . . *hung*
silently: *Prom.* II. i. 149.
(6) stooped, leaned.
And I *hung* o'er him in his sleep, . . . *Rosal.* 836.
B. Fig. (1) appeared as if overhanging.
Hung o'er the low horizon like a cloud; . . . *Alastor*, 241.
(2) lingered motionless.
the savage winds *hung* mute around; . . . *Epips.* 332.
the stainless air around *Hung* silent and serene— *Laon*, XII. xvi. 3.
Our bark *hung* there, — XII. xl. 5.
Hung mute and moveless o'er yon hushed abyss, *Prom.* I. 67.
(3) fixed.
Two starry eyes, *hung* in the gloom of thought, *Alastor*, 489.
(4) depended.
it *hung* Upon his life, — 417.
(5) impended.
That some strange sudden death *hung* over him.
like the silence of a tempest's birth, . . . *Hung*
terrible, *Laon*, IX. xi. 9.
over a waste of waves *Hung* Tyranny; . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 10.
(6) were seen stationary.
and *hung* As multitudinous on the ocean line, . . . *Hellas*, 478.
(7) remained.
The fight *hung* balanced, there arose a storm . . . — 611.
(8) appeared, looked.
until the torch's fiery tongue . . . beamless and
pallid *hung*. *Laon*, III. xiii. 9.
(9) lingered, remained.
For in the tears . . . its lustre *hung*: . . . — I. xvii. 6.
When, like twin vultures, they *hung* feeding . . . *Rosal.* 932.
but lines of gold *Hung* on the ashen clouds, . . . *Sunset*, 13.
(10) followed closely.
ghastly shapes, which *hung* Upon my flight; . . . *Laon*, III. v. 6.
(11) depended mentally.
Had on his eloquent accents fed and *hung* . . . — XI. xix. 5.
(12) with *about*, pervaded.
the Elysian air Which ever *hung* about that lady
bright, *Witch*, XLV. 2.
Hung, *pp.* **A. Lit.** (1) suspended.
Hung in his gilded prison from the window . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 103.
For round the walls are *hung* dread engines, . . . *Gisb.* 22.
And coronals of bay from ribbons *hung*, . . . — 215.
Bright pennons on the idle winds were *hung*; . . . *Laon*, V. xv. 4.
and *hung* not here Nailed to this wall . . . *Prom.* I. 19.
(2) killed by hanging.
And if you had *hung* her With canfing . . . *Edipus*, I. 253.
(3) arrayed.
Has *hung* upon his wiry limbs a dress . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 7.

(4) placed high up.
Would ne'er have *hung* her dizzy nest, . . . *Mar. Dr.* IX. 3.
(5) poised, fixed.
hung there to screen its blinding splendour— *Laon*, I. lii. 4.
a sphere *Hung* in one hollow sky, . . . — XII. xii. 5.
(6) adorned.
Hung with its precipices proud, . . . *Rosal.* 543.
B. Fig. (1) pervaded, impregnated.
with loathliest vapours *hung*, . . . *Alastor*, 216.
(2) placed, situated.
Cradled, and *hung* in clear tranquillity; . . . *Epips.* 458.
the soul *Hung* in a heaven-illuminated tower, . . . *Julian*, 124.
their names were *hung* In mockery o'er the fane *Laon*, I. xxviii. 7.
Hunger, *v. intr.* crave.
they *hunger* for the spawn Of Satan, . . . — X. xxxvii. 5.
'Tis to *hunger* for such diet *Mask*, XLIII. 1.
Hunger, *n.* **A. Lit.** craving for food, want of food.
For *hunger*, not glory, the prey *Must* perish. . . *Bigotry*, II. 7.
But meat is a sweet remedy for *hunger*. . . *Cycl.* 128.
the uprest Of the third sun brought *hunger*— *Laon*, III. xxi. 6.
And felt the poisonous tooth of *hunger* gnaw My
vitals, — III. xxviii. 3.
the lonely man's despair *Hunger* then overcame, . . . — V. xxx. 8.
the tender maid, grown bold Thro' *hunger*, . . . — X. xix. 6.
It was not *hunger* now, but thirst. — X. xxi. 1.
which did kill Like *hunger* or disease, . . . — X. xlii. 8.
h., toil, and cold, Month after month endured; . . . *Marenghi*, XIII. 2.
B. Fig. (1) eager desire.
Hunger for gold, which fills not.— . . . *Hellas*, 257.
Thy thirst for tears—thy *hunger* after gold—
(2) death.
The eternal *Hunger* sits, *Adonais*, VIII. 6.
***Hungering**, *pp. pp.* *Fig.* craving.
For ever *hungering* flocked around; . . . *Devil*, XXVI. 4.
It is the unpastured sea *hungering* for calm. . . *Prom.* III. ii. 49.
tameless tigers *hungering* for blood. . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 213.
hungering to fold its corruption around it. . . *Vis. Sea*, 33.
Hungers, *v. intr.* needs food.
At last the tyrant cried, She *hungers*, slave, . . . *Laon*, V. xxvii. 1.
***Hungriily**, *adv.* *Fig.* readily, eagerly.
The insatiate fire devoured them *hungriily*;— *Hom. Merc.* xxxiii. 5.
Hungry, *adj.* **A. Lit.** (1) famished, needing food, craving.
fills Their *hungry* rest with bitterness, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 85.
Who had survived the wild beasts' *h.* chace . . . *Laon*, X. xv. 4.
makes the stare Of *hungry* snakes like living
emeralds glow, — XI. xxv. 3.
Squabbling makes pig-herds *hungry*, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 135.
Mixed with a certain *hungry* wish, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxvi. 5.
That poor and *hungry* men should break . . . *Rosal.* 669.
(2) longing for, desirous of.
And I grow *hungry* for the flesh of men. . . *Cycl.* 228.
B. Fig. (1) insatiate, devouring.
The bloodhound of religioo's *hungry* zeal. . . *Dæmon*, II. 138.
A finer feast for thy *hungry* ear . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 197.
leaves now scattering fed The *hungry* storm; . . . *Falsehood*, 15.
To turn his *hungry* sword upon the wearer; . . . *Laon*, VI. xlii. 3.
Once the *hungry* Hours were hounds . . . *Naples*, 80.
Might sate thine *hungry* ear . . . *Prom.* IV. 73.
Like *hungry* and unresting flame Carls . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 137.
Which *hungry* wolves with praise and spoil, . . . *W.* 237.
With all its dark and *hungry* graves, . . . *Rosal.* 663.
W. Shel. v. 7.
(2) empty, void.
the warm embrace Of thy soul from *hung* space, *Prom.* IV. 480.
Satiare the *hungry* dark with melody;— . . . *Woodman*, 5.
(3) barren, poor.
From the *hungry* clime, *Hellas*, 1026.
***Hunks**, *n.* rascals, scoundrels.
Seditious *hunks!* to whine for want of grains. . . *Edipus*, I. 82.
Hunt, *v. tr.* **A. Lit.** pursue, chase.
A Consort Queen shall *h.* a King with hogs, (*rep.*) . . . — I. 115.
let us *hunt* these ugly badgers down, . . . — II. ii. 117.
B. Fig. (1) drive with ignominy.
My brothers' ghosts should *h.* thee from thy seat! *Cenci*, I. iii. 153.
So he may *h.* her through the clamorous scoffs . . . — IV. i. 156.
Who *hunt* us o'er these sheltering waves. . . *W. Shel.* v. 9.
(2) follow.
What ruin Will *hunt* thee undefended . . . *Prom.* I. 54.
(3) look after, follow.
Her looks would *hunt* them, . . . *Laon*, VII. xx. 6.
Hunt, *n.* J. H. Leigh Hunt, b. 1784, d. 1859.
You will see *Hunt*— . . . *Gisb.* 209.
Oh! that *Hunt*, Hogg, Peacock and Smith were
there, — 296.
Hunted, *pp.* (1) driven about, harassed.
Hunted, stript, exposed, molested; . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 140.
Lone, leao, and *hunted* by his brother's hate, . . . *Solitary*, II. 2.
(2) forced, driven.
Thrice has a gloomy vision *hunted* me . . . *Hellas*, 128.
Some *hunted* by foul lies from their heart's home, *Prom.* I. 607.
Error and Truth, had *hunted* from the Earth . . . *Witch*, I. 3.
(3) with *down* = secured, captured,
till you have *hunted* down your game, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 114.

- Hunted**, *ppl. adj.* pursued, chased.
 as a *hunted* deer that could not flee, *Epips.* 272.
 like a *hunted* beast, He hid himself, *Marenghi*, XIII. 1.
 As a poor *hunted* stag *Orpheus*, 46.
- Hunter**, *n.* one who follows the chase.
 A herd-abandoned deer struck by the *h. dart*. *Adonais*, XXXIII. 9.
 Your image, as the *hunter* some struck deer,
 Follows me *Cenci*, I. ii. 12.
 The tiger leagues not Against the *hunter*. *Hellas*, 538.
 Save when the eagle brings some *hunter's* bone, *Mont B.* 68.
 I am a famous *hunter*, And can leap *Edipus*, II. ii. 109.
- Hunters**, *n. Fig.* followers of the chase.
 Round which the kingly *hunters* of the earth *Hellas*, 933.
- Hunting**, *pr. pple.* following the chase.
 Absent on *Etioa*, *hunting* with his dogs. *Cycl.* 123.
- †**Huntress**, *n. Fig.* Liberty so called.
 Thou *huntress* swifter than the Moon! *Ode Lib.* x. 1.
- Hunts**, *v. tr.* pursues.
H. through the world the homeless steps of Error, *Fr. Satire*, 8.
- Huntsmen**, *n.* followers of the chase.
Hunts, the innocent deer, and beasts their prey, *Gisb.* 189.
- ***Hupathric**, *adj.* open to the air, unroofed.
 Like an *hupathric* temple wide and high, *Laon*, VII. xii. 7.
- Hurl**, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* throw with great force.
 Or he would *hurl* me down the dark abyss. *Hom. Merc.* LXIII. 1.
B. Fig. (1) throw verbally or mentally.
 who dare to *hurl* Defiance at his throne, *Dæmon*, II. 23.
 That dared to *hurl* defiance at his throne,
 and to *hurl* Defiance at his impotence VII. 199.
 (2) with *down* = to destroy.
 Men make them arms to *hurl* down tyranny, *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 4.
- Hurled**, *v. tr.* with *down*, destroyed.
 With one stern blow, *hurled* not the tyrant down, *Q. Mab*, III. 189.
- Hurled**, *pp.* *A. Lit.* thrown, cast.
 that were *hurled* By everlasting snow-storms *Dæmon*, II. 70.
Q. Mab, VIII. 59.
 The "burning" stars of the abyss were "hurled"
 Or like sulphur-flakes *hurled* from a mine *Ode Lib.* II. 2.
Vis. Sea, 21.
B. Fig. sent forth, launched, dashed.
 now have *hurl'd* Death, fate, and ruin, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 1.
 There, to desolation *hurled*, *Mexican*, IV. 8.
 Into the hell from which it first was *hurled*,
 whence the oracular vapour is *hurled* up *Ode Lib.* XVI. 4.
Prom. II. iii. 4.
- Hurling**, *pr. pple.* (1) stretching forth.
 and high *Hurling* their arm'd hands *Dæmon*, I. 285.
 (2) throwing aloft.
Hurling the dæmned into the murky air, *Fr. Satire*, 5.
hurling fiercely from the ground *Laon*, XII. xvi. 4.
 And *hurling* sucking pigs into the air, *Edipus*, I. 339.
 (3) *Fig.*
Hurling up insurrection, which might make *Prom.* III. i. 8.
- ***Hurricane**, *n.* a violent storm.
 Like a torn cloud before the *hurricane*. *Alastor*, 315.
 this earthquake *hurricane* is still, *Calderon*, II. 95.
 With *hurricane*, fire, and snow, *Cloud*, 68.
 Wilt thou fetter the lightning and *hurricane*? *Hellas*, 673.
 Then seemed it that a tameless *hurricane* Arose,
 Earthquake and fiery flood, and *hurricane*, *Laon*, III. xxvii. 1.
 The red swift clouds of the *hurricane*, *Mont B.* 87.
 The red swift clouds of the *hurricane*, *Two Spirits*, 21.
 Hurried on by the might of the *hurricane*: *Vis. Sea*, 99.
 The *hurricane* came from the west, and past on 100.
- Hurried**, *pp.* made to move hastily.
 Are *hurried* in eternal motion. *Faust*, I. 16.
Hurried on by the might of the hurricane: *Vis. Sea*, 99.
- Hurried**, *ppl. adj.* urged, hastened.
 the leagued Oppressors, With *h.* legions move! *Naples*, 75.
- Hurries**, *v. I. tr.* (1) impels, urges.
Hurries them fast from these air-feeding notes; *Orpheus*, 40.
 (2) urges or drives.
 Whither the conqueror *hurries* me, *Triumph*, 304.
 II. *intr. Fig.* rushes, speeds.
Hurries on with lightning feet, *Eug. Hills*, 12.
 when the black storm *hurries* round at night, *Marenghi*, xxv. 5.
- Hurry**, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* hasten.
 do not *hurry* on so fast *Faust*, II. 297.
 I must *hurry*, whirl and follow *Prom.* IV. 477.
B. Fig. speed, rush.
 Stream and streamlet *hurry* down— *Faust*, II. 52.
 Which may not pause, but ever *hurry* on, *Orpheus*, 90.
- ***Hurrying**, *pr. pple.* *A. Lit.* hastening, passing rapidly.
 And death's dark chasm *hurrying* to and fro, *Hellas*, 203.
 Hither and thither *hurrying* with pale cheeks, *Laon*, VI. ii. 8.
 a great stream Of people there was *h.* to and fro, *Triumph*, 45.
B. Fig. (1) rushing along.
 Foaming and *hurrying* o'er its rugged path, *Alastor*, 568.
 The storm of sound Sucked up and *hurry*. *Prom.* II. ii. 60.
 (2) swiftly passing.
 Destiny, is *hurrying* by! *Hellas*, 712.
- ***Hurrying**, *ppl. adj.* fleeing.
 He tracks the rapid step of *hurrying* Fear; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 76.
- Hurt**, *v. tr. Fig.* wounded mentally.
 Indifference, that once *hurt* me, *E. Williams*, II. 2.
- Hurt**, *pp. Fig.* injured, distressed, troubled.
 My brain is *hurt*; *Cenci*, III. i. 1.
 far more sadly—he seemed *hurt*, *Julian*, 237.
 Aod many there were *hurt* by that strong boy, *Love, Hope*, 1.
- Husband**, *n.* (1) a spouse.
 For you may, like your sister, find some *husband*, *Cenci*, II. i. 84.
 Talk not to me, dear lady, of a *husband*. II. i. 88.
 Oh, *husband!* Pray forgive poor Beatrice, II. i. 129.
 Oh, *Husband!* I pray IV. i. 15.
 She sent me to thee, *husband*. IV. i. 31.
 In silent anguish, on her *husband's* bier! *M. N. Post. Fr.* 28.
 Oh! He makes the fondest *h.*; nay, too fond,— *Edipus*, I. 209.
 Her memory has received a *husband's*— I. 291.
 as the wife Sheathed in her *husband's* heart *Q. Mab*, VII. 213.
 My *husband's* unlamented tomb. *Rosal.* 231.
 To another *husband's* bed. 325.
 on the pyre Of her dead *husband*. 508.
 (2) a lover.
 her Assyrian boy, Her love, her *husband* calls— *Bion. Adon.* 22.
- †**Husbandless**, *adj.* without a husband.
 and wives are *husbandless*, *Cycl.* 290.
- Husbandry**, *n.* thrift, economy.
 I must use Close *husbandry*, *Cenci*, I. i. 128.
- Husbands**, *n.* pl. of Husband (1).
 Of other wives and *husbands* than their own— *Edipus*, I. 370.
- †**Hush**, *n.* quietude, stillness.
 The waves, the fountains, and the *hush* of night— *Laon*, I. xlv. 6.
 Its awful *hush* is felt inaudibly. *Summer-Evg.* 24.
- Hush**, *interj.* = be quiet.
Hush! Hark! What noise is that? *Cenci*, IV. ii. 38.
 with whispers drear As *h!* hark! Come they yet? *Laon*, x. xlv. 9.
- Hushed**, *pp.* (1) fallen into silence.
 What softer voice is *hushed* over the dead? *Adonais*, XXXV. 1.
 A heaven of sacred silence, *hushed* to hear.— *Julian*, 261.
 Nature Sinks to sleep, And all is *hushed*, *Star*, 8.
 (2) soothed, quieted.
 And *h.* and kissed and kept secure from harm. *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 8.
 (3) made silent.
 The babe at my bosom was *hushed* with fear *Rosal.* 272.
 (4) with *up*, suppressed, kept secret.
 That matter of the murder is *hushed* up *Cenci*, I. i. 1.
- Hushed**, *ppl. adj.* still, silent.
 o'er yon *hushed* abyss. *Prom.* I. 67.
 whose marble smiles Fill the *hushed* air III. iii. 166.
 Was raving round the chamber *hush*, and warm; *Zucca*, XI. 4.
 (2) attentive, listening.
 And now to the *hushed* ear it floats *Rosal.* 1109.
- ***Hut**, *n.* a mean miserable dwelling.
 at length We came to a lone *hut*, *Laon*, VI. li. 4.
 From every *hut*, village and town *Maske*, LXVII. 3.
- ***Huts**, *n.* pl. of Hut.
 In towers and *huts* are many like to me, *Laon*, II. xl. 7.
 Tho' Penury's roofless *huts* and squalid cells II. xlii. 2.
 In squalid *huts*, and in its palaces Sits Lust
 alone, IV. xxii. 5.
 And in the roofless *huts* of vast morasses, *Marenghi*, XIV. 1.
 The mean and miserable *huts*, *Q. Mab*, II. 164.
 The peasants in their *huts*, *Witch*, LXIV. 6.
- ***Hyacinth**, *n.* a youth beloved by Apollo.
 To Phæbus was not *Hyacinth* so dear *Adonais*, XVI. 5.
- ***Hyacinth**, *n.* a bulbous plant.
 O *hyacinth*, Utter thy legend now— *Eleg. Bion.* 10.
 a *hyacinth* full Of honey-dew, *Epips.* 83.
 Which fairies catch in *hyacinth* bowls:— *Fr. Wine*, 3.
 as the blue bells Of *Hyacinth* *Prom.* II. i. 140.
 And the *hyacinth* purple, and white, and blue, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 25.
- †**Hyæna**, *n.* *A. Lit.* a wild beast.
 The wolf, and the *hyæna* grey, *Laon*, x. iii. 7.
B. Fig. applied to anything fierce and ruthless.
 were thrown as food To the *hyæna* lust, II. xxxv. 8.
- Hyænas**, *n.* (1) pl. of Hyæna. *A. Lit.*
 the lean *hyænas* their sad case X. xv. 7.
 (2) *Fig.* men ruthless as hyænas.
 Held back the base *hyænas* of the battle *Hellas*, 403.
- ***Hyaline**, *n.* a glassy sea.
 Frozen by his steadfast word to *hyaline* *Profl. Hellas*, 4.
 In the blue glow of *hyaline* 59.
 That on the day when the clear *hyaline* *Prom.* II. v. 21.
- ***Hydaspes**, *n.* a river of India, now the Jhelum.
 Even as a tiger on *Hydaspes*' banks *Witch*, LI. 3.
- ***Hydatids**, *n.* tumours resulting from the embryo of a tape-worm.
 We shall find pints of *hydatids* in's liver, *Edipus*, I. 84.
- Hydra**, *n.* a fabled many-headed monster.
 As in a *hydra's* swarming lair, *Laon*, XI. viii. 3.
- Hydra**, *c. adj. attr.* (1) many-headed.
 Justice and truth, with Custom's *hydra* brood, I. xxxiii. 5.
 (2) resembling the head of the hydra.
 And who are those with *hydra* tresses *Prom.* I. 326.
- †**Hydra-headed**, *c. adj.* many-headed.
 filled All human life with *hydra-headed* woes. *Q. Mab*, v. 196.

***Hydrïote**, as *adj.* of Hydreá, near Corinth.
The agile *H.* barks with press of sail Dashed:— *Hellas*, 485.

***Hydrogene**, *n.* a monatomic metallic element.
As full of blood as that of *hydrogene*, . . . *Cædipus*, I. 188.

Hymen, *n.* the God of marriage.
Oh, *Hymen*, clothed in yellow jealousy, . . . — 1. 283.

***Hymeneal**, *adj.* pertaining to marriage.
Chorus *Hymeneal*, . . . *Skylark*, 66.

Hymn, *n.* a solemn song.
To the bright Sun, thy *hymn* of music pour; . . . *Hom. Sun*, 2.
As silver sounding tongues breathed an ærial *hymn*, . . . *Laon*, v. xli. 9.
Breathe out the choral *hymn* . . . *Nat. Ani.* VI. 2.
A sacred *hymn* to mingle with the groans; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 36.
And more did follow, with exulting *hymn*, . . . *Triumph*, 456.

***Hymning**, *pr. pple.* singing triumphantly.
A savage conqueror . . . *Hymning* his victory, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 86.

Hymns, *n.* (1) triumphal songs,
and woven *hymns* Of night and day, . . . *Alastor*, 48.
And *hymns* of blood or mockery, . . . *Laon*, II. viii. 7.
Hymns which my soul had woven to Freedom, . . . — II. xxviii. 6.
sang *Hymns* of triumphant joy our scattered tribes among, . . . — IV. x. 9.
Of *hymns* to truth and freedom— . . . — VII. xxxvi. 5.
Singing their bloody *hymns*, . . . — XII. ii. 3.
Singing *hymns* unbidden, . . . *Skylark*, 38.
(2) *Fig.* verse, poetry.
heard His *hymns*, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 16.

***Hyperequatorial**, *adj.* hotter than that of the Equator.
Scorched by Hell's *hyperequatorial* climate . . . *Witch, Ded.* VI. 2.

Hyperion, *n.* son of Coelus and Terra.
and great *Hyperion's* son . . . *Hom. Min.* 15.
the famed sister fair, Of great *Hyperion*, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 6.

Hypocrisy, *n.* (1) dissimulation, pretence to virtue.
'Tis bold *hypocrisy*, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 51.
Yet question that unmeet *hypocrisy* . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 151.
unredeemed, Even by *hypocrisy*, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 93.
(2) as a mythological personification.
Like Sidmouth, next, *Hypocrisy* . . . *Mask*, VI. 3.
Hypocrisy and custom make their minds . . . *Prom.* I. 621.

Hypocrite, *n.* a pretender to virtue.
With the false anger of the *hypocrite?* . . . *Laon*, v. xxxiv. 6.

Hypocrite, *adj.* insincere.
Hypocrite Pride stirs up in us . . . *Peter*, IV. vi. 4.

Hypocrites, *n. pl.* of *Hypocrite*.
So spake the *hypocrites*, who cursed . . . *Laon*, IX. xvi. 2.
Or *hypocrites* who, from assuming virtue, . . . *Cædipus*, I. 133.
Then grave and hoary-headed *hypocrites*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 203.

***Hypocritical**, *adj.* (1) pretending to religion.
A cowed and *hypocritical* monk . . . — II. 180.
(2) false, insincere.
to some ready-made face Of *hypocritical* assent . . . — III. 42.

***Hypothesis**, *n.* assumed proposition or principle.
On impossible And false *hypothesis* . . . *Calderon*, I. 189.

Hyracian, *adj.* of Hyrcania, a country of Asia.
From what *Hyracian* glen or frozen hill, . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 1.

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I, *pron.* (1).
So shall ye live wheo I am there. . . . *Epiqs.* 599.
I wish I had a good stout ram . . . *Faust*, II. 2.
Come sit by me. I see thee stand . . . *Rosal.* 5.
(2) followed by *noun* by way of explanation or emphasis.
From an eternity of idleness I, God, awoke; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 106.

***Iacchic**, *adj.* in honour of Bacchus.
An *Iacchic* melody . . . *Cycl.* 59.

***Ianthe**, *n.* the heroine of Queen Mab.
Ianthe doth not sleep . . . *Dæmon*, I. 31.
A gentle start convulsed *Ianthe's* frame: . . . — II. 325.
Will *Ianthe* wake again, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 27.
Soul of *Ianthe!* thou, Judged alone worthy . . . — I. 122.
Soul of *Ianthe!* Awake! arise! . . . — I. 128.
Sudden arose *Ianthe's* Soul; . . . — I. 131.
Fell from *Ianthe's* spirit; . . . — I. 189.
A gentle start convulsed *Ianthe's* frame: . . . — IX. 233.

Ibrahim, *n.* Pasha of Egypt, b. 1789, d. 1848.
Ibrahim's scymitar Drew with its gleam . . . *Hellas*, 363.

***Icarian**, *adj.* islands in the Ægean Sea so called.
The caves of the *Icarian* isles . . . — 471.

Ice, *n.* *A. Lit.* water congealed by low temperature.
pure snow and crowns Of starry *ice* . . . *Alastor*, 10.
Its fields of snow and pinnacles of *ice* . . . — 84.
Mountains of *ice*, like sapphire, . . . *Laon*, I. xvii. 7.
And baffled hope like *ice* still cling to me, . . . — II. xxi. 6.
Stagnate like *ice* at Faith, . . . — IX. xxiii. 8.
Within each heart, like *ice*, did sink and dwell, . . . — X. xvi. 7.
A voice came forth, which pierced like *ice* thro' every soul, . . . — X. xxxi. 9.
Pile around it, *ice* and rock; . . . *Mont B.* 63.
And wall impregnable of beaming *ice*, . . . — 106.
From the keen *ice* shielding our floked sleep, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 60.
as *ice* wounds unsandalled feet, . . . — III. i. 15.
and the ærial *ice* cliogs over it, . . . — III. ii. 17.
They raised a pyramid of lasting *ice*, . . . *Rosal.* 1299.
the fishes lie Stiffened in the translucent *ice*, . . . *Summer.* 13.
From caves of *ice* and fields of snow, . . . *The Cold.* I. 4.
O'er piles of snow and chasms of *ice* . . . *Two Spirits*, 35.
like the *ice* when the thaw-breezes blow . . . *Vis. Sea.* 36.
B. Fig. (1) insensibility, want of sympathy.
fell Into a death of *ice*, immovable;— . . . *Epiqs.* 316.
The *ice* that clings to a priestly heart, . . . *Falsehood*, 100.
Had seared with blistering *ice*— . . . *Laon*, XII. x. 7.
And the *ice* of despair . . . *St. Ir.* (3) VI. 1.
(2) as liable to dissolution as ice.
'Tis built on *ice* which fortune's sun Thaws . . . *I would*, 6.

Ice, *c. adj.* attr. of ice.
From the *ice* gulphs that gird his secret throne, . . . *Mont B.* 17.

***Ice-cliff**, *c. n.* a frozen mass of ice.
It is the roar of the rent *ice-cliff*. . . . — *Canc.* 3.

***Ice-cold**, *c. adj.* cold as ice.
And every Naiad's *ice-cold* urn, . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 6.

***Ice-drop**, *c. n. Fig.*
And dissolve the chill *ice-drop* of woe, . . . *M. N. Ravail.* 81.
Might dissolve the dim *ice-drop*, might bid it arise, . . . *Tear*, I. 6.

***Ice-girt**, *c. adj.* covered with ice.
And from the desert's *ice-girt* pinnacles . . . *Sonn. Nile*, 3.

***Ice-hearted**, *c. adj. Fig.* unfeeling, unsympathetic.
Ob, *ice-hearted* counsellor! . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 153.

***Ice-rocks**, *c. n.* masses of ice.
the *ice-rocks* are shaken round Winter's throne, . . . *Liberty*, I. 4.

Iceicles, *n.* water frozen in the act of falling.
Yon darksome rocks, whence *iceicles* depend, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 10.

Icy, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) frozen, frigid, icelike, of ice.
Indus and Oxus from their *icy* caves, . . . *Alastor*, 143.
Of Caucasus, whose *icy* summits shone . . . — 353.
Hard hearts and cold, like weights of *icy* stone fair as one flower adorning An *icy* wilderness— . . . *Laon, Ded.* V. 7.
And *icy* moons most cold and bright, . . . — I. xvi. 4.
Ye *icy* Springs, stagnant with wrinkling frost, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 16.
From *icy* spires of sun-like radiance fling . . . *Prom.* I. 62.
Before the *icy* wind slow rolls away, . . . — II. iii. 29.
intenser than the noon, But *icy* cold, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 60.
star-surrounded pyramid Of *icy* crag, . . . *Triumph*, 78.
Witch, xxxviii. 7.
(2) destitute of life or warmth.
the damp death Quenched its caress upon his *icy* lips; . . . *Adonais*, XII. 6.
And thro' my withered, old, and *icy* frame . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 88.
B. Fig. (1) unsympathetic, unfriendly.
That wandering shrike of soft yet *icy* flame . . . *Epiqs.* 283.
Is thine *icy* bosom leaping . . . *Inv. Mis.* VII. 4.
old age with its grey hair, . . . And *icy* sneers, is nought; . . . *Laon*, II. xxxiii. 3.
The *icy* chains of custom, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 127.
(2) expressionless.
A smell of clay, a pale and *icy* glare, . . . *Ginevra*, 151.
(3) without enthusiasm or mental fire.
We have past Age's *icy* caves, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 98.
(4) distinct, pure.
Clear, silver, *icy*, been awakening tones, . . . — IV. 190.

***Ida**, *n.* a mountain in Troas.
wide *Ida's* many-folded mountains, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 57.

***Idæan**, *adj.* of or from Mount Ida.
Pour forth heaven's wine, *Idæan* Ganymede, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 25.

Idea, *n.* thought, mental image.
O'er each *idea* then to steal, . . . *Love*, 17.

***Ideal**, *adj.* fanciful, not real.
And all this, though quite *ideal*,— . . . *Peter*, II. xii. 1.

***Idealism**, *n.* notion.
A rude *idealism* of a paper boat:— . . . *Gisb.* 75.

***Identity**, *n.* distinctiveness from any other.
the same Marks of *identity* were there: . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 147.

Idiot, *n.* (See *Idiot*.)

Idiot, *adj.* childish, contemptible.
with *idiot* fear Cower in their kingly dens— . . . *Hellas*, 357.

Idiot, *n.* a person of weak mental capacity, a fool.
the shadow of an *idiot* in lawn sleeves . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 38.
A baby's or an *idiot's* brow, . . . *Triumph*, 499.

***Idiot-like**, *c. adj.* in the manner of an idiot.
See how *idiot-like* he stands, . . . *Mask*, XXIII. 3.

Idle, *adj.* (1) vain, ineffectual.
and the blot Upon my fame vanish in *i* thought, . . . *Calderon*, III. 146.
Looking in *idle* grief on her white hands, . . . *Ginevra*, 39.

idle shadows Of thought's eternal flight— . . . *Hellas*, 783.
 Which frowns above the *idle* foam of Time. . . . 1007.
 And burst around their walls, like *idle* foam. . . . *Ode Lib.* IX. 10.
 and shadows *idle* Of unreal good. . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 56.
 (2) empty, unoccupied.
 Has formed in the *idle* air? *Calderon*, III. 105.
 Of her stern brow bent on the *idle* air, *Cenci*, III. i. 352.
 (3) trifling, absurd, foolish.
 Nay this is *idle*:—We should know each other. . . . I. i. 67.
 To catch the *idle* buzzers of the day—
 twist The purpose of the Gods with *idle* words, *Hom. Merc.* XCIII. 4.
 'twas perhaps an *idle* thought— *Julian*, 567.
 busy purposes Of the *idle* brain, *Ye hasien*, 3.
 (4) useless, foolish.
 the *idle* mask Of author, *E. Williams*, IV. 5.
 He sits amid his *idle* pomp aghast, *Laon*, IV. xxv. 7.
 (5) gentle, indolent.
 With an iconstant and an *idle* sound, *Gisb.* 115.
 Bright pennons on the *idle* wiods were hung; . . . *Laon*, V. xv. 4.
 (6) careless.
 Weaving his *idle* words, *Serchio*, 69.
 (7) *adj. absol.* those who do no work.
 Weave robes,—let not the *idle* wear; *Men of Eng.* VI. 3.
Idleness, *n.* indolence, sloth, inaction.
 And children may inherit *idleness*, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 9.
 From an eternity of *idleness* I, God, awoke; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 106.
 That she was dreaming of our *idleness*, *Serchio*, 49.
***Idlers**, *n.* triflers, unoccupied persons.
idlers find The perfect shadows *Ch. 1st*, II. 469.
Idly, *adv.* (1) carelessly, thoughtlessly.
 But thy false care did *idly* wear Its withered leaves
 mimic all we would believe With colours *idly*
 spread. . . . *Lift noi*, 4.
 So speak they: *idly* of another's state *Pr. Athan.* I. 109.
 Which mimicked, as with colours *idly* spread, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 191.
 (2) uselessly, ineffectually.
 nor did he heat The hoar spray *idly* then, . . . *Laon*, I. xix. 7.
 Yet *idly* reasoned what it saw; *Prom.* III. iv. 22.
 (3) gently, lightly.
 the shrill sea-wind, whose breath *i.* stirred My hair;—*Laon*, III. xxx. 3.
 powerless as the wind That passeth *idly* by. . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 222.
 (4) aimlessly.
 Peeps *idly* into those Gorgonian eyes; *Medusa*, IV. 2.
 The belm sways *idly*, hither and thither; . . . *Serchio*, 3.
 (5) without motion.
 haught o'er the time-worn tower So *idly*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 14.
Idol, *n. Fig.* (1) object of belief or adoration.
 Whose *I* has so long betrayed your impious trust. *Laon*, II. xiii. 9.
 that its *idol's* fee May be his very blood; VIII. xiv. 7.
 To his own *Idol* lifts his supplications vaio. . . . X. xxvi. 9.
 Even where his *Idol* stood; X. xxxiii. 4.
 with those who did despise His cradled *Idol*,
 for a vain *idol* wrought Out of the fears XI. xvi. 8.
 To their corrupt and glaring *idol* fame, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 98.
 (2) an object of deep affection.
 should look Upon that *idol* *Calderon*, I. 265.
 The shadow of that *idol* of my thought. . . . *Epips.* 268.
 The very *idol* of its portraiture. . . . *Fiordispina*, 24.
 (3) any treasured or valued thing.
 The artist who this *idol* wrought, *Guitar Jane*, 43.
 (4) figure, representation.
 it is an iochanted phantom, A lifeless *idol*; . . *Faust*, II. 386.
Idolatrous, *adj.* given to image worship.
 To that *idolatrous* and adulterous torturer . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 85.
 Profane, *idolatrous*, popish, superstitious, . . . III. 13.
Idolatry, *n.* (1) worship.
 if sin there be To love, when it becomes *idolatry*. *Witch*, *Ded.* VI. 8.
 (2) *Fig.* overweening affection.
 Vain *idolatry*!—I saw, *Calderon*, II. 7.
 It is the dark *idolatry* of self, *Laon*, VIII. xxii. 3.
Idols, *n. Fig.* (1) worships, faiths.
 Darkened the thrones and *idols* of the West, . . *Hellas*, 263.
 (2) objects of belief and adoration.
 The sons of earth to their foul *idols* pray, . . . *Laon*, IX. xxiv. 7.
***Idumea**, *n.* a country between Syria and Arabia.
 The Arctic Anarch sent, and *Idumea's* sand, . . X. v. 9.
***Ierne**, *n.* Ireland.
 from her wilds *Ierne* sent The sweetest lyric. . . *Adonais*, xxx. 7.
If, *hypothetical conj.* (1) in case that, in the event that.
 If our great Mother has imbued my soul, . . . *Alastor*, 2.
 His fancy on that spring would float, *If* some
 invisible breeze might stir *If* its marble calm: *Rosal.* 185.
 or *If* eyes needs must weep, Could make their tears *Witch*, XVII. 4.
 (2) on condition that.
 That matter of the murder is hushed up *If* you
 consent *Cenci*, I. i. 2.
 (3) supposing that.
If he now lived he would be just her age; v. ii. 65.
 To-morrow, *If* thy kind feelings should not cease, *Rosal.* 71.
 (4) with *negative*, were it not that, unless.
 Love were lost—*If* Liberty Leant not life its soul
 of light, *Hellas*, 41.

(5) with *iteration* as alternative = whether.
 And *if* I waked, or *if* I slept, *Rosal.* 1220.
 (6) though.
 Washed his light limbs as *if* embalming them; . . *Adonais*, XI. 2.
 Alas! that all we loved of him should be, But for
 our grief, as *if* it had not been, XXI. 2.
***Ignis-fatuus**, *n.* a marsh-meteor.
 I'll call an *Ignis-fatuus* to our aid: *Faust*, II. 22.
Ignoble, *adj.* base, despicable.
Ignoble hearts! *Cenci*, v. iii. 27.
Ignominy, *n.* disgrace, dishonour.
 turning False pleasure to true *ignominy*. . . . *Calderon*, III. 143.
Ignorance, *n.* (1) want of knowledge.
 Puffed up with your own doting *ignorance*, . . . I. 36.
 And such is *ignorance*! I. 77.
 we the more discover Our *ignorance*. . . . I. 99.
 Or the dull sneer of self-loved *ignorance*, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 43.
 unchanging laws Reproached thine *ignorance*. . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 93.
Superstition, 22.
 most "serious" names "To hide its *ignorance*," . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 26.
 this life Of error, *ignorance*, and strife, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 10.
 What love of thine own kind! What *i.* of pain? . . *Skylerk*, 75.
 (2) folly, stupidity.
 Langour, disease, and *ignorance* dare not come: *Dæmon*, II. 10.
Q. Mab, IX. 10.
 Of reasoned "wrong" glozed "on by" *ignorance*, . . *Prom.* III. iv. 167.
 Deceit with sternness, *ignorance* with pride, . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 183.
 scare All, save the brood of *ignorance*: I. 30.
Ignorant, *adj.* destitute of knowledge.
 I know enough Not to be wholly *ignorant*. . . *Calderon*, I. 89.
***Ilex**, *c. adj. attr.* composed of *illex* trees.
 Shaded by pine and *illex* forests wide, . . . *Marengli*, xv. 4.
***Ilexes**, *n.* evergreen oaks.
 For the evergreen and knotted *illexes*, . . . *Orpheus*, 105.
Ilion, *n.* the citadel of Troy.
 From *Ilion*, and from the Trojao toils. . . . *Cycl.* 100.
Ill, *n.* (1) evil, wickedness.
 All men who do or even imagine *ill* Fly me, . . *Apollo*, III. 3.
 That *ill* should never be imputed, *Calderon*, I. 131.
 But *ill* must come of *ill*— *Cenci*, I. iii. 151.
 She meant not any *ill*. . . . II. i. 130.
 Innocent lambs! They thought not any *ill*. . . . II. ii. 136.
 And thus he is exasperated to *ill*. . . . II. ii. 37.
 Not who becomes the instrument of *ill*, . . . II. ii. 158.
 confusions strange Of good and *ill*; . . . III. i. 53.
 yet recking not of good or *ill*. . . . IV. ii. 11.
 The root of all this *ill* is prelacy. . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 102.
 Suffering makes suffering, *ill* must follow *ill*. . *Fr. Saitre*, 36.
 Oo various purposes of good or *ill*. . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxiv. 3.
 Let good to these, and *ill* to those he wrought
 That thus enchains us to permitted *ill*— . . *Julian*, 171.
 But man's own wilful *ill*. . . . 211.
 I think, speak, act no *ill*; 503.
 no *ill* may harm Thy Cythna ever— . . . *Laon*, II. xlv. 6.
ill has become their good, IV. xxvi. 5.
 O wherefore should *ill* ever flow from *ill*,
 Even as to thee have these done *ill*, v. xi. 9.
 Of anger turned to love from *ill* beguiled,
 and worse Necessity Of hate and *ill*, VIII. v. 9.
 Strange natures made a brotherhood of *ill*. . . X. vi. 2.
 Each one the other thus from *ill* to *ill* did lure.
 Or think that *ill* for *ill* should be repaid,
 And good and *ill* like vines entangled are, . . *Marengli*, I. 2.
 Good or *ill*, between ye stand *Mask*, LXXXI. 2.
 nought of *ill* his heart could understand,
 And all best things are thus confused to *ill*. . *Pr. Athan.* I. 7.
 Infecting all with his own hideous *ill*; . . . *Prom.* I. 628.
 III. iv. 148.
 (2) calamity, misfortune.
 forgetful of all *ill*. . . . *Adonais*, VII. 9.
 but I fear some greater *ill*. . . . *Calderon*, III. 169.
 Some dreadful *i.* Must have befallen my brothers. *Cenci*, I. iii. 34.
 the only *ill* which can find place v. iv. 99.
 if earthly violence or *ill*, *Ginevra*, 58.
 The herald of the *ill* in splendor hid!
 And we agreed his was some dreadful *ill* . . *Hellas*, 953.
 that *ill* might none betide him Or her;— . . *Julian*, 525.
 In secret thought has wished another's *ill*?— . *Laon*, v. xxx. 3.
 and tameless score of *ill*, v. xxxiv. 2.
 Could doom her children to this *ill*, IX. vii. 8.
 *Rosal.* 483.
 (3) trouble, difficulty.
 You are insaue, Some *ill* will come of this. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 94.
 all *ill* is surely past. . . . IV. iii. 65.
 Such fear, as is the certainty of *ill*, . . . *Hope, Fear*, 2.
 Is it not wise to make the best of *ill*? . . . *Julian*, 47.
 May it be no *ill* to thee *Prom.* I. 227.
 (4) harm, wrong.
 whose intent, Although they did *ill*, was innocent. *Sensit. Pl.* II. 48.
 And then the *Witch* would let them take no *ill*: *Witch*, LXXVII. 1.
 (5) disease, malady.
 An *ill* no doctor could unravel; *Peter*, I. iii. 2.
 Whether his *ill* were death or sio *Rosal.* 433.
Ill, *adj.* (1) evil, wicked.
 that light by which *ill* spirits *Cenci*, III. ii. 44.
ill things Shall with a spirit of unnatural life Stir . . IV. i. 187.
 in this *ill* world where none are true, v. iii. 68.

Like its *ill* angel or its damned soul *Hellas*, 520.
 Which seeks a 'soul of goodness' in things *ill* *Julian*, 204.
 grown From human shape into an instrument Of
 all things *ill*— *Laon*, VII. viii. 5.
 parent still of an *ill* progeny — XI. xv. 9.
Ill joy, or doubt, or fear; — XII. iv. 2.
 the shame Of thine *ill* tyranny *Prom.* I. 19.
Ill deeds, then be thou damned, beholding good; I. 293.
 with which *ill* thoughts Hide that fair being — III. iv. 44.
 (2) unfortunate, unlucky.
 Whose dowry in *ill* hour I lent my father *Cenci*, II. ii. 20.
 approaching in *ill* hour *Cycl.* 82.
 Good night? ah! no; the hour is *ill* *Good Night*, I. 1.
 (3) unpleasant, unhappy.
 I returned With this *ill* news, *Cenci*, III. i. 310.
 (4) had, unfavorable.
 She faints: an *ill* appearance this. — IV. iv. 176.
 (5) harsh, malicious.
Ill tongues shall wound me, — V. iv. 150.
 (6) unkindly.
 tookest not my visits in *ill* part, *Faust*, I. 33.
 (7) noxious, dangerous.
 Snakes and *ill* worms— *Marenghi*, XVI. 3.
 and boughs That bore *ill* berries *Prom.* III. iv. 38.
 (8) disgraceful.
 Nor jealousy, nor envy, nor *ill* shame, — III. iv. 161.
 (9) of little use or value.
 A spirit *ill* to guide, but mighty to obey, — IV. 408.
ILL, *adv.* (1) with difficulty, barely.
 Look on such pangs as terror *ill* conceals, *Cenci*, I. i. 110.
 but one refuge from ills *ill* endured; — III. i. 202.
 (2) wrongly.
 I should have done *ill* to have burned down Troy *Cycl.* 703.
 (3) poorly.
 Will be but *ill* requited *Rosal.* 16.
 (4) badly, incompetently.
 So *ill* was the car guided— *Triumph*, 105.
***Ill-apportioned**, *c. adj.* imperfectly ordered.
 To judge with solemn truth, life's *ill-apport*. lot? *Ode Lib.* XVIII. 8.
***Ill-dissembled**, *c. adj.* badly disguised.
 With sullen guile of *ill-dissembled* hate *Laon*, V. xxv. 5.
***Ill-omened**, *c. adj.* unlucky, inauspicious.
 And frantic priests wailed the *ill-omened* cross *Q. Mab*, VII. 229.
***Illimitable**, *adj.* without bounds.
 Has seen above the *illimitable* plain, *Dæmon*, II. 94.
 — *Q. Mab*, VIII. 89.
ILLS, *n.* misfortunes, troubles.
 but one refuge from *ills* ill endured; *Cenci*, III. i. 202.
 They jeer me in my *ills*. *Cycl.* 696.
 Blighting his being with unnumbered *ills*, *Dæmon*, II. 130.
 But sternly she refused the *ills* of Love,
 well might they turn Even to the *ills* again
Laon, II. vii. 7.
 We might survive all *ills* in one caress:—
 More need of words that *ills* abate;— *M. W. G.* v. 3.
 But such *ills* they never knew. *Mask*, LI. 4.
 Blighting his being with unnumbered *ills*,
 if *ills* can find no cure from thee, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 189.
 — *Triumph*, 328.
 And all the *ills* that wait on those *Unf. Dr.* 118.
†ILLUME, *v. I. tr.* make bright, light up.
illumine with dewy gems The lampless halls,
 The lake-reflected sun *illumine* The yellow bees
 II. *intr.* to light up, to brighten mentally.
 To burn, to kindle, to *illumine*. *Hellas*, 69.
ILLUMED, *v. tr.* made cheerful.
 never joy *illumed* my brow Unlinked with hope . *Int. Beauty*, VI. 8.
†ILLUMINATE, *v. tr.* light up.
illuminate His palace for this festival— *Faust*, II. 114.
***ILLUMINE**, *v. tr.* ennoble, give grace to.
 they *illumine* death And mock the merry worm *Adonais*, xx. 4.
 Was kindled to *illumine* this dark world; *Cenci*, IV. i. 122.
 may Burst, to *illumine* our tempestuous day. *Engl.* 1819, 14.
†ILLUMINED, *v. tr.* (1) lit up, made brilliant.
 The terrors of his eye *illumined* heaven *Prom.* III. ii. 4.
 (2) *Fig.* made glorious.
 and *illumined* earth and heaven — II. v. 28.
ILLUMINED, *pp. Fig.* enlightened.
 Whilst a thousand isles are *illumined* around, *Liberty*, II. 2.
ILLUMINED, *ppl. adj.* sparkling, glittering.
 Or the *illumined* dust of golden flowers; *Faust*, II. 103.
 Pile on the floor of the *illumined* sea *Prom.* IV. 216.
ILLUMINES, *v. I. tr.* lights up, makes bright.
 swift as sun-rise, far *illumines* space, *Laon*, V. Song, 4. 14.
 One sun *illumines* heaven; *Ode Lib.* VI. 13.
 II. *intr.* gives light.
 And warms not but *illumines*. *Epips.* 285.
***ILLUMING**, *pr. pp.* giving light to.
illumining the abodes Of mortal men *Ham. Sun*, 11.
 Will you vast suns roll on Interminably, still *illumining* The night. *Q. Mab*, VI. 18.
***ILLUMINING**, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* making pleasant or cheerful.
 with her downward face *illumining* my slumbers, *Epips.* 293.
 which the waterfalls *illumining*, with sound that
 never fails — 443.

ILLUSIONS, *n.* false appearances.
 like those *illusions* clear and bright, *Laon*, VII. xxii. 5.
***ILLUSTRATED**, *v. tr.* made clear or plain.
 As brightly it *illustrated* her woe; — I. xvii. 4.
***ILLUSTRATING**, *pr. pp.* describing, setting forth.
illustrating the birth Of the bright Gods, *Hom. Merc.* LXXII. 7.
ILLUSTRIOUS, *adj.* (1) famous, noble.
 A scheme devised the *illustrious* Argiphont. — XLIX. 8.
 (2) of extraordinary breed.
 declare Of my *illust.* heifers, where they are! — XLII. 8.
***ILSENSTEIN**, *n.* the name of a mountain.
 Which way comest thou? Over *Ilsenstein*; *Faust*, II. 162.
†IMAGE, *v. tr.* (1) are like to, resemble.
 on those eyes That *image* sleep in death,
Image the trembling calm of summer seas. *Fr. A Soul*, 7.
 (2) picture, show.
 nor aught Of earth may *image* forth its majesty, *Dæmon*, I. 220.
image one who may have been long lost in death, *Laon*, v. xviii. 9.
 (3) reflect, give reflection of.
Image all their roof of leaves, *Jane Invitm.* 51.
IMAGE, *n.* (1) statue or figure.
 And bears his *image* in loud jubilee *Calderon*, I. 9.
 The third *Image* was drest In white wings *Laon*, v. I. 5.
 Beside that *Image* then I sate, — v. li. 1.
 the sun returned the steadfast gaze Of the great *I* — v. li. 7.
 the giant bones Of the dread *image*, *Bdipsus*, II. ii. 62.
 And in the shrine an *image* sate *Rosal.* 1056.
 Lionel's own hand Had wrought the *image*. — 1075.
 (2) counterpart, likeness.
 Kindle their *image* like a star *Bridal*, I. 3.
 — *Epithal.* (2) 25.
 great God, Whose *image* upon earth a father is,
 Thou too, loathed *image* of thy cursed mother, *Cenci*, II. i. 17.
 Her *image* mixed with what she most abhors, — IV. i. 121.
 to improve the *image* of his Maker *Ch. 1st.* I. 92.
 Kindles their *image* like a star *Epithal.* 14.
 Met his own *image* walking in the garden. *Prom.* I. 193.
 (3) appearance, form.
 the murky shades involved An *image*, *Alastor*, 661.
 A mist, a light, an *image* rose, *Mask*, xxvi. 2.
 whose veil Robes some unsculptured *image*; *Mont B.* 27.
 Tremendous *Image*, as thou art must be *Prom.* I. 246.
 Seemed like the fleeting *image* of a shade: *Witch*, xli. 3.
 A living *Image*, — xxxv. 6.
 the *Image* lay With folded wings — XL. 1.
 (4) pictured representation.
 With the bright *image* of the Queen of Heaven *Hellas*, 636.
 (5) remembered form or likeness.
 Your *image*, as the hunter some struck deer, *Cenci*, I. ii. 12.
 Blots one dear *image* out. *Jane Recall.* 84.
 Thine *image* with her memory dead—
 Her cursed *image* ate, drank, slept with me,
 Thy *image* ever dwell on me; *Rosal.* 1222.
 (6) reflection, mirrored counterpart.
 As the Moon's *image* in a summer sea, *Epips.* 297.
 The wrinkled *image* of the city lay, *Even. Psa.* III. 2.
 Paved with the *image* of the sky *Julian*, 67.
 her bright *image* floated on the river *Laon*, XI. iii. 6.
 Its wrinkled *image* lies, as then it lay
 The *image* of a temple, built above,
 vesper's *image* on the western main *Ode Lib.* VI. 2.
 Till, like an *im.* in the lake Which rains disturb,
 And the sun's *image* radiantly intense
 Circling the *image* of a shooting star, *Prom.* III. iii. 161.
 — *Q. Mab*, IV. 24.
 — *Rosal.* 837.
 — *Triumph*, 345.
 — *Witch*, LI. 2.
 (7) an idea or conception of the mind.
 some *image* of thy phantasy, *Calderon*, III. 164.
 can feign no *image* in my mind *Cenci*, III. i. 108.
 To nurse the *image* of unfelt caresses *Fr. Unsat.* 5.
 Into one thought—one *image*—yes, for ever!
 Worshipped their own heart's *image*, *Laon*, I. xli. 6.
 — x. xxx. 2.
 Some phantom, some faint *image*; *Mont B.* 47.
 Is throned an *Image*, so intensely fair *Ode Lib. Canc.* 2.
 Before whose *image* bow the vulgar great, *Q. Mab*, v. 56.
 (8) embodiment, representation, realisation.
 As that most perfect *image* of God's love *Cenci*, v. ii. 68.
 You speak the *image* of my thought. *Ch. 1st.* II. 193.
 An *image* of some bright Eternity; *Epips.* 115.
 Making her but an *image* of the thought, *Ginevra*, 88.
 Alas for thee! *Image* of the Above, *Hellas*, 987.
 An awful *image* of calm power *Prom.* I. 296.
 Thetis, bright *image* of eternity! — III. i. 36.
 Its express *image*; *Rosal.* 576.
 I am the *image* of swift Plato's spirit, *Sp. Plato*, 4.
***IMAGED**, *v. tr.* conceived, imagined.
 But never fancy *imaged* such a deed *Cenci*, III. i. 55.
 Like omniscient power which he *I.* mid mortality; *Eug. Hills*, 199.
***IMAGED**, *pp.* (1) reflected, mirrored.
 Were *imaged* by the water's love *Jane Recall.* 71.
 But thine own fairest shadow *imaged* there? *Prom.* II. i. 113.
 Those lovely forms *imaged* as in a sky; — III. iv. 83.
 thine own features, *imaged* there; *Yet look*, 9.
 (2) moulded, formed.
 Those *imaged* to the pride of kings and priests, *Prom.* III. iv. 173.
***IMAGELESS**, *adj.* inexpressible.
 the deep truth is *imageless*; — II. iv. 116.

- Imagery, n.** (1) sculptured figures.
And populous most with living *imagery*. . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 164.
(2) painting, sculpture, handicraft.
the antique and learned *imagery* *Epips.* 498.
With *imagery* beautiful as dream *Laon*, V. xxvi. 3.
Fit *imagery* to pave heaven's everlasting dome. *Ode Lib.* IX. 15.
(3) imitation, representation.
speak in feeble *imagery* Their own cold powers. *Alastor*, 709.
Staining that Heaven with obscene *imagery* *Polit. Great.* 8.
(4) fanciful forms.
As in the *imagery* of summer clouds, *Ch.* 1st, II. 468.
(5) phantasms of the brain.
Fool as in dream's most fearful *imagery* *Laon*, VII. vi. 3.
Like a dream's dim *imagery*: *Mask*, LII. 4.
(6) dumb show, objective language.
By intercourse of mutual *imagery* *Laon*, VII. xxix. 7.
(7) show, appearance.
the wondrous *imagery* Of this dim spot, *Unf. Dr.* 18.
the woven *imagery* Of second childhood's swad-
dling bands, *Witch*, LXX. 5.
- Images, v. tr.** mirrors, reflects.
Images all the woven boughs above, *Alastor*, 459.
- Images, n.** (1) sculptured forms, statues.
wild *images* Of more than man, — 117.
(2) reflections, mirrored counterparts.
her light fair feet Erased these *images*. *Ginevra*, 27.
A thousand *images* of loveliness. *St. Epips.* 26.
(3) memories, imaginations.
To *images* of the majestic past, *Alastor*, 629.
(4) remembered forms.
sees in vacant chairs, your absent *images*, *Gisb.* 133.
(5) imaginations, phantasms.
multiply upon our shattered hopes The *i.* of ruin. *Hellas*, 643.
- Imagist, v. tr.** representest figuratively.
Thou *imagest* my life. *Alastor*, 505.
- Imagination, n.** (1) the mental creative faculty.
choke *Imagination's* flight; *Calderon*, II. 37.
May sweep *imagination* in its storm; — III. 111.
and we trust *imagination* with such phantasies *Cenci*, II. ii. 84.
Till weak *imagination* half possesses The self-
created shadow. — II. ii. 142.
Then has thy rapt *imagination* soared *Damon*, I. 206.
That limits swift *imagination's* flight, — I. 243.
'tis like thy light, *Imagination!* *Epips.* 164.
Till dim *imagination* just possesses The half
created shadow. *Fr. Unsat.* 6.
Will, Passion, Reason, *Imagination*, cannot die;
as much *imagination* As a pint-pot;—
thought, passion, reason, will, *Imagination?* *Prom.* II. iv. 11.
That bounds *imagination's* flight, *Q. Mab*, II. 72.
(2) conception or plan.
In the *imagination* of an act. *Calderon*, III. 113.
- Imagine, v. tr.** (1) conceive, think of.
All men who do or even *imagine* ill Fly me, *Apollo*, III. 3.
All that vain men *imagine* or believe, *Julian*, 44.
Even all that we *imagine*, age on age, *Prom.* I. 418.
Canst thou *imagine* where those spirits live — II. ii. 64.
(2) suppose.
Though you may *imagine* That I know little *Calderon*, I. 246.
Would *imagine* not they were Sepulchres, *Eug. Hills*, 145.
Do not *imagine* this will get you off, *Hom. Merc.* L. 6.
Dost *i.* We will but laugh into thy lidless eyes?
The heaven which I *imagine*, *Triumph*, 333.
- Imagined, v. tr.** (1) conceived the idea.
in my sick dreams, That I *imagined* *Cenci*, III. i. 50.
(2) thought.
But I *imagined* that if day by day I watched him, *Julian*, 568.
- Imagined, ppl. adj.** imaginary, not real.
on an *imagined* shore, *Epips.* 107.
A Form most like the *imagined* habitant *Laon*, v. xlv. 1.
where Hope, near *imagined* chasms, — x. xlv. 9.
- Imaging, pr. pple.** representing pictorially.
Imaging forth such perfect purity. *Witch*, xxxvi. 8.
- Imagining, pr. pple.** dreaming or thinking of.
Bitter to taste, sweet in *imagining*. *Ginevra*, 37.
- Imaginings, n.** (1) visions, mental phantasies.
Strange as a dreamer's mad *imaginings*, — 8.
Dreams and the light *imaginings* of men, *Prom.* I. 200.
And pale *imaginings* of visioned wrong; *Witch*, LXII. 4.
(2) thoughts, contemplations.
If to the human mind's *imaginings* *Mont B.* 143.
- Imans, n.** a large mountain in Scythia.
Like vultures frighted from *Imans*, *Hellas*, 50.
- Imbecile, adj.** weak, feeble.
His stunted stature and *imbecile* frame, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 152.
- Imbecility, n.** folly, weakness.
Thou knowest his *imbecility*: — III. 17.
- Imbue, v. tr.** give effect or tone to.
imbue its desarts and its mountains, *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 9.
- Imbued, pp. Fig.** steeped, permeated.
If our great Mother has *imbued* my soul *Alastor*, 2.
- Imbues, v. tr. Fig.** impresses.
Imbues his lineaments with dauntlessness, *Q. Mab*, v. 220.
- Imitate, v. tr.** follow as pattern.
Him, every slave Might *imitate* and equal. — v. 166.
- Imitating, pr. pple.** aping, copying.
No longer *imitating* Pope, *Peter*, VI. iv. 4.
- Immeasurable, adj. A. Lit.** (1) absolutely limitless.
Communed with the *immeasurable* world; *Marenghi*, XXXII. 4.
Deep, *immeasurable*, vast, — *Ode to Heaven*, 3.
Islanded in the *immeasurable* air. *Serchio*, 45.
Sheets of *immeasurable* fire, *Unf. Dr.* 22.
(2) practically boundless.
High over the *immeasurable* main. *Alastor*, 279.
Fell into that *immeasurable* void — 569.
To the shore of the *immeasurable* sea, *Damon*, I. 190.
Those deserts of *immeasurable* sand, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 70.
(3) of time, that cannot be reckoned.
The secrets of the *immeasurable* past, — I. 169.
(4) unrestrained, unqualified.
Shrieked, till they caught *immeasurable* mirth—
B. Fig. (1) of vast extent.
Numberless and *immeasurable* halls, *Alastor*, 92.
(2) mentally limitless.
The wildering gloom of her *immeasurable* wings. *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 9.
- Immeasurably, adv.** beyond reckoning.
Circling *immeasurably* fast, *Alastor*, 381.
- Immediate, adj.** absolute, direct.
Is scorned in his *immediate* ministry, *Ch.* 1st, II. 250.
- Immedicable, adj.** (1) incurable.
a thousand wounds, and each *immedicable*; *Edipus*, I. 163.
(2) irremediable.
Evil, the *immedicable* plague, *Prom.* II. iv. 101.
- Immemorial, adj.** time beyond mind.
which has been *Your immemorial* right, *Edipus*, II. i. 42.
- Immense, n.** immeasurable space.
Looked o'er the *immense* of Heaven. *Q. Mab*, II. 39.
- Immense, adj.** (1) huge, big.
The oak, Expanding its *imm.* and knotty arms, *Alastor*, 432.
(2) of great space.
Through the abyss of an *immense* concave, *Damon*, I. 143.
Lay through the midst of an *immense* cocave, *Q. Mab*, I. 232.
(3) of great amount.
If you should promise an *immense* reward, *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 7.
(4) of inordinate size.
those vestiges *immense*, — LIX. 2.
(5) innumerable.
And earth's *immense* and trampled multitude, *Laon*, I. xxxi. 7.
- Immensity, n.** vastness.
at whose involved *immensity* *Damon*, I. 177.
at whose *immensity* Even soaring fancy staggers, *Q. Mab*, I. 266.
- Immerse, v. tr.** envelope, pervade.
such glooms *immerse* That incommunicable sight, *Laon*, I. l. 7.
- Immersed, pp.** (1) enveloped.
in its stream *immers*. The lamps of Heaven flash *Adonais*, XIX. 5.
(2) swallowed up, lost.
But both, tho' not distincter, were *immersed* *Laon*, III. xxiv. 7.
- Immortal, n.** one not subject to death.
His state was like that of the *immortal* *Peter*, VII. xii. 4.
That the Eternal, the *Immortal*, *Prom.* II. iii. 95.
- Immortal, adj.** (1) ever-enduring, eternal.
And the *immortal* stars awake again; *Adonais*, XXIX. 4.
arrayed in God's *immortal* likeness *Cenci*, III. ii. 23.
blazoned as on heaven's *immortal* noon *Hellas*, 223.
With all its cressets of *immortal* fire, — 773.
From her *immortal* head in Heaven shot forth, *Hom. Moon*, 4.
yoked to her *im.* car The beam-invested steeds, — 12.
and the *immortal* Sun, *Hom. Sun*, 9.
Man were *immortal*, and omnipotent, *Int. Beauty*, IV. 3.
Immortal, all pervading, manifold, *Laon*, I. xxv. 7.
They pour fresh light from Hope's *immortal* urn; I. lviii. 8.
Thro' the lone paths of our *immortal* land, — II. xxvi. 3.
has some *immortal* power Such purposes? — VIII. iv. 7.
who scorn his will to wreak *immortal* wrath. — VIII. vi. 9.
Saw gape beneath the chasms of fire *immortal*, — x. xl. 3.
love and joy, for they *immortal* seem. — XI. xvii. 9.
Since hope pursues *immortal* destiny. — XII. xxx. 2.
Before the *immortal* Senate, — XII. xxxi. 2.
A quenchless atom of *immortal* light, *Prolog. Hellas*, 109.
The warmth of an *immortal* youth shoots down *Prom.* III. iii. 89.
Through the dim night of this *immortal* day: — IV. 852.
Thou from whose *immortal* bosom, — *Proserp.* I. 2.
and stood *Immortal* amid ruin, *Q. Mab*, I. 138.
What is *immortal* there? Nothing— — II. 115.
is among The things which are *immortal*, *St. Wealth*, 5.
O thou *Immortal* deity *Two Fr. Invoc.* II. 1.
(2) everliving, not subject to death, endowed with
immortality.
From her *immortal* limbs he leaped full soon, *Hom. Merc.* III. 6.
Where the *immor.* oxen of the God Are pastured
the roasted meat Tempted him though *immortal*. — XXII. 2.
Fell at the feet of the *immortal* child, — LXX. 3.
Pallas from her *immortal* shoulders threw *Hom. Min.* 17.
Thou art *immortal*, and this tongue is known *Prom.* I. 150.

Prometheus! *Immortal* Titan! *Prom.* I. 443.
 the overpowering light Of that *immortal* shape II. i. 72.
 Thou art *immortal*, and this tongue is known III. iii. 111.
 Where in bright bowers *immortal* forms abide *Witch.* LXIII. 7.
 (3) imperishable, destined to live in memory.
 He died, Who was the Sire of an *immortal* strain, *Adonais*, IV. 3.
 Shall make *immortal* many a glorious feat *Hom. Moon.* 27.
 The shelter, from thy Sire, of an *immortal* name. *Laon, Ded.* XII. 9.
 Like the bright shade of some *immortal* dream II. xxiii. 8.
 to be the home of things *immortal*, VI. xxvii. 3.
 Which make *immortal* the disastrous fame VIII. xvii. 7.
 Temples and cities and *immortal* forms *ProL. Hellas.* 35.
 the progeny *Immortal* Of Painting, *Prom.* III. iii. 54.
 which bound Milton's *immortal* hair; *Tersa Rima.* 10.
 (4) of everlasting succession, never ceasing.
 And man, . . . stands *Immortal* upon earth: *Demon.* II. 152.
 But they are still *immortal*! *Q. Mab.* VIII. 211.
 These are the *immortal* Hours, *Hellas.* 201.
Prom. II. iv. 140.
 (5) never to be forsaken or given up,
 and talked with him Of those *immortal* hopes, *Laon.* v. iv. 3.
 Her quenchless words, sparks of *immortal* truth, *ProL. Hellas.* 97.
 (6) never changing.
 And hating good—for his *immortal* foe, *Laon.* I. xxvii. 7.
 And bind their souls by an *immortal* vow: X. xxix. 4.
 Whom Britons own to be *Immortal* Queen. *Nat. Ant.* I. 7.
Immortality, n. (1) unending existence, future life.
 May well infer our *immortality*. *Calderon.* I. 171.
 the path Which leads to *immortality*. *Cenci.* III. i. 125.
 For in the fields of *immortality* *Epips.* 133.
 one *immortality*, And one annihilation. 580.
 Mocked with the curse of *immortality*. *Hellas.* 151.
 (2) perpetuity.
 ever renew Their green and golden *immortality*. *Epips.* 469.
 and the *immortality* Of this great world, *St. Epips.* 163.
 No death divide thy *immortality*. *Zucca.* II. 8.
 (3) exemption from oblivion.
 robed in dazzling *immortality*. *Adonais.* XLVI. 4.
 Grow, making love an *immortality*. *Gisb.* 14.
 that mock the eternal dead In marble *immortal*, *Ode Lib.* v. 14.
 (4) something more than mortal.
 Of light, and love, and *immortality*! *Epips.* 24.
 Nurslings of *immortality*! *Prom.* I. 749.
 (5) a period of inexpressible duration.
 making moments be As mine seem—each an *i!* *Julian.* 419.
***Immortalizing, ppl. adj.** enduring with endless fame.
 Death, the *immortalizing* water, *Fr. Keats.* 4.
†Immortally, adv. everlastingly.
 As the garment of thy sky Clothes the world *im.*, *Eng. Hills.* 170.
Immortally must live, and burn *Laon.* IX. xxx. 3.
 In hell's red lakes *immortally*, *Rosal.* 864.
***Immortals, n.** beings exempt from death.
 Was filled with the sweet food *immortal*, swallow, *Hom. Merc.* XLI. 6.
 the indestructible *Immortals* rushed LV. 4.
 the *Immortals* Pass and repress for ever, LXV. 3.
 And how to the *Immortals* every one LXXIII. 1.
***Immovable, adj.** (1) firm, rocklike.
 with shield *immovable*, *Cycl.* 170.
 and the *immovable* abyss *ProL. Hellas.* 3.
 (2) stagnated, insensible.
 fell into a death of ice, *immovable*;— *Epips.* 316.
 (3) steadfast, resolute.
 tears ceased to break From her *immovable* eyes; *Laon.* I. xviii. 4.
 (4) incapable of movement, lifeless.
 Sculptures like life and thought; *im.*, deep-eyed. — I. li. 9.
***Immovably, adv.** (1) fixedly, without motion.
Immovably we stood—in joy I found, VI. x. 1.
immovably Belted Orion hangs— *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 33.
 (2) without altering its position or place.
 The wrinkled image of the city lay, *Im.* unquiet, *Even. Pisa.* III. 3.
 Its wrinkled image lies, . . . *Immovably* unquiet; *Ode Lib.* VI. 3.
 Which rocked beneath, *immovably*; *Prom.* I. 709.
Immured, pp. Fig. enclosed, shut in.
immured Within the prison of itself, *Q. Mab.* II. 61.
immured Within a splendid prison, III. 90.
***Immurement, n.** environment, limitation.
 The chains of earth's *Immurement* I. 188.
***Immutable, adj.** unchangeable.
Immutable, resistless, strong to save, *Laon.* VII. xxviii. 8.
***Immutablely, adv.** without deviation, inalterably.
Immutablely fulfilling Eternal Nature's law. *Demon.* I. 245.
 Yet still fulfilled *immutablely* Eternal nature's law. *Q. Mab.* II. 75.
Imp, n. (1) a small demon.
 With a favourite *imp* he began to chat, *Devil.* III. 3.
 With Flibbertigibbet, *imp* of pride, *Peter.* VI. xx. 3.
 (2) a term of scorn for a young man.
 Nor that young *imp*, whom you have taught *Cenci.* II. i. 131.
 (3) a mischievous person.
 That *imp* of malice and mockery shall be punished. *Ch. 1st.* II. 389.
Impale, v. tr. transfix perpendicularly.
 No infidel children to *impale* on spears? *Hellas.* 244.
Impale the remnant of the Greeks? despoil! 950.

†Impaled, pp. See *Impale*.
 who had bound Her meek calm frame, ere it was
 yet *impaled*, *Laon.* IV. xix. 2.
Impaled in lingering fire: *Prom.* I. 612.
***Impalpable, adj.** incapable of being felt.
 the *impalpable* thin air III. iv. 100.
***Impanel, v. tr.** summon, bring together.
 But I must first *impanel* A jury *Cedipus.* I. 294.
†Impannelled, pp. summoned.
 all *impannelled* against poor Archy *Ch. 1st.* II. 398.
***Imparadise, v. tr.** make perfectly happy.
 All savage natures *dut imparadise*. *Witch.* VII. 8.
Impart, v. tr. communicate.
 could her own faith *impart*. *Laon.* VII. iii. 4.
 Blush not for what may to thyself *impart* Stains VIII. xix. 3.
 Whate'er he knew or felt he would *impart*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 48.
†Imparted, v. tr. gave, afforded.
 time *imparted* Such power to me, *Laon.* VII. xxx. 4.
Impartial, adj. unbiassed.
 Nature, *impartial* in munificence, *Q. Mab.* V. 132.
 Regardst them all with an *impartial* eye, VI. 216.
***Imparting, pr. pple.** giving, affording.
 when the power of *imparting* joy III. 11.
***Impassioned, adj.** animated, expressive of passion.
 Not music's most *impassioned* note *Eyes.* 6.
 the vast theme Of those *impassioned* songs, *Laon.* II. xxix. 4.
 Weaving swift language from *impassion* themes, VI. i. 2.
***Impassive, adj.** (1) calm, unbending.
 But the free heart, the *impassive* soul *Hellas.* 680.
 vainly strove To bind the *impassive* spirit;— *Q. Mab.* III. 157.
 With heart *impassive* by more noble powers V. 34.
 (2) moveless, quiet.
 the smallest particle Of the *impass.* atmosphere, — II. 233.
Impatient, adj. (1) quick, restless.
 Caught the *impatient* wandering of his gaze. *Alastor.* 300.
 no heart will meet His with love's *impal.* beat; *Eng. Hills.* 29.
 (2) eager, ready.
 I am *impatient* To undergo the test. *Cedipus.* II. ii. 82.
Impatiently, adv. (1) restlessly, unwillingly.
 As if her heart *impatiently* endured *Alastor.* 173.
 (2) fretfully.
Impatiently said Melchior, *Serchio.* 62.
Impeach, v. tr. hinder, detract from.
 can *impeach* Our love, *Ginevra.* 63.
†Impede, v. tr. stay, obstruct.
 Who shall *impede* her flight? *Hellas.* 946.
***Impeded, v. tr.** hindered, stayed.
impeded suddenly My going on. *Matilda.* 27.
***Impel, v. tr.** urge onwards.
 You think to *impel*, *Faust.* II. 315.
***Impelled, pp.** urged onwards, driven.
 and arc yourself *impelled*. II. 315.
 Till like two clouds into one vale *impelled* *Triumph.* 155.
***Impels, v. tr.** urges forward.
 in its ebb and flow *Impels* the generations *ProL. Hellas.* 26.
 Soft emotion Attracts, *impels* them: *Prom.* II. ii. 51.
***Impending, ppl. adj.** threatening, imminent.
 Rich in reversion of *impending* death, *Hellas.* 903.
†Impenetrable, adj. A. *Li.* that cannot be pierced, im-
 pervious.
Impenetrable by the noonday beam, *Calderon.* I. 218.
 Massed into one *impenetrable* mask; *Unf. Dr.* 21.
 B. *Fig.* (1) not susceptible of reason.
 Hide not in proud *impenetrable* grief *Cenci.* III. i. 105.
 (2) irrefragable.
 clothed in armour of *impenetrable* scale! *Naples.* 68.
***Impenetrably, adv.** so as to defy knowledge, closely.
 How many hearts *impenetrably* veiled, Beat
 underneath its shade, *Laon.* v. ii. 6.
Imperial, adj. (1) royal.
 draw with mighty will The *imperial* shade hither. *Hellas.* 861.
 but say, *Imperial* shadow of the thing I am, 900.
 I would not climb the *imperial* throne; *I would.* 5.
 Of the *Imperial* House, now desolate, *Laon.* v. xx. 5.
 Be thou like the *imperial* Basilisk *Naples.* 83.
 they are all *imperial* pigs, *Cedipus.* I. 304.
 By this *imperial* crown of agony. *ProL. Hellas.* 89.
 the *imperial* tent of their great Queen *Witch.* LIIT. 1.
 (2) majestic, grand.
 the aspect bore Of some *imperial* metropolis, *Fr. of Dream.* 6.
 The sound As of the assault of an *imperial* city, *Hellas.* 815.
 And ye who attend her *imperial* car, *Ode, Arise.* 19.
 Man, the *imperial* shape, then multiplied *Ode Lib.* III. 1.
 My *imperial* mountains crowned with cloud *Prom.* IV. 346.
Imperial Rome poured forth her living sea *Triumph.* 113.
 and man's *imperial* will; *Witch.* XIX. 5.
 (3) noble.
 Her citizens, *imperial* spirits, *Hellas.* 700.
 Lady, whose *imp.* brow Is enadiemed with woe. *Inv. Mis.* II. 4.
Imperious, adj. commanding, haughty.
 let your echoes talk Of my *imperious* step *Cenci.* I. i. 144.

- one with white hair, and *imperial* brow, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 71.
 The *imperial* inquisition of his looks . . . — III. i. 275.
 the eyes that dart *imperial* inquisition . . . *Ginevra*, 67.
 Her mien had been *imperial*, . . . *Julian*, 600.
- *Imperishable, adj.** (1) enduring, not liable to decay.
Imperishable as this glorious scene, . . . *Damon*, I. 187.
 Spirit of Nature! thou! *Imperish*, as this scene, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 276.
 Bathed my *imperishable* front, . . . — VII. 184.
 Establishing the *imperishable* throne Of truth, . . . — VII. 246.
 (2) untiring, never ceasing.
 Hath soul's *imperishable* energy, . . . *Mother & Son*, I. 7.
 (3) ever-renewing, recrudescant.
 Surviving still the *imperishable* change . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 3.
- *Imperishable, as n.** that which is unchanging.
 To the intense, the deep, the *imperishable*, . . . *Epips*, 391.
- *Impertinence, n.** (1) useless, absurd.
 'tis *impertinence* To write what none will read, . . . *Faust*, II. 290.
 (2) rudeness, ill manners.
 That for his damned *impertinence*, . . . *Peter*, v. xvii. 3.
- Impertinent, adj.** irrelevant.
 Some senseless and *impertinent* reply, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 4.
- Impetuous, adj.** (1) violent, not to be withstood.
 Now like the . . . of *impetuous* fire, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 3.
 You hear but see not an *impetuous* torrent . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 258.
 And now relaxing its *impetuous* flight, . . . *Laon*, I. viii. 5.
 Be thou me, *impetuous* one! . . . *Ode W. Wind*, v. 6.
 Like reeds which quiver in *impetuous* floods; . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 64.
 Breasting the whirlwind with *impetuous* flight, . . . *Witch*, xlv. 6.
 Beneath, the billows . . . Indignant and *impetuous*, . . . — XLVI. 7.
 (2) vehement or violent in feeling.
 Passion's divinest stream had made *impet.* way, . . . *Laon*, I. lix. 9.
 Such pride as from *impetuous* love may spring, . . . *Otho*, II. 7.
- *Impetuously, adv.** (1) swiftly, in blind haste.
 rush *impetuously* To meet the evil ones, . . . *Faust*, II. 236.
 Phœbus *impetuously* Sought high Cyllene's
 forest-cinctured hill, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXVIII. 2.
impetuously Rush from the crest . . . *Hom. Min.* 8.
 A western Crescent, borne *impetuously*, . . . *Hom. Moon*, 15.
 (2) eagerly, ardently.
 should question most *impetuously* Its hidden
 soul, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 2.
 (3) passionately.
 her whole frame *impetuously* possess, . . . *Laon*, II. xlvii. 9.
 (4) blindly, eagerly.
 she grasps it *impetuously*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 160.
- Impious, adj.** (1) profane, unholly.
 that thy false, *impious* words Tempt
 not *impious* rites Wrest man's free worship, . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 32.
 sanguine thrones and *impious* altars quaked, . . . *Fr. Milton*, 5.
 Whose Idol has so long betrayed your *imp.* trust, . . . *Laon*, II. xliii. 9.
 because an *impious* race had spurned . . . — X. xxxv. 6.
 Were it not *impious*, said the King, . . . — XII. xii. 1.
Impious to keep it, say! . . . — XII. xii. 2.
 By thy most *impious* Hell, and all its terror; . . . *Ld. Ch.* XI. 1.
 (2) wicked, infamous.
 What, although tyranous and *impious* hate . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 100.
 Retire thou *impious* man! . . . — I. iii. 146.
 After that *impious* feast the other night . . . — II. ii. 29.
 Curses upon him, The *impious* tyrant! . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 94.
Impious in heart and in tyrannic act, . . . — III. 14.
 Some *impious* and abominable meal . . . *Cycl.* 35.
 And place no *impious* food within thy jaws, . . . — 269.
 Under the cruel grasp of one *impious* man, . . . — 335.
 sawest thou the *impious* Polypheme, . . . — 370.
 and leave for ever The *impious* Cyclops, . . . — 436.
 Proud umpire of the *impious* game, . . . *Hellas*, 447.
 Imposture's *impious* toils round each discordant
 shrine, . . . *Laon*, II. viii. 9.
 Well didst thou loosen on this *impious* City . . . — X. xxx. 1.
 By those most *imp.* hands which dared remove
 disenchanted Of many *imp.* faiths—wise, just—
 Strip every *impious* gawd, . . . *Marengki*, VI. 5.
 O, that the free would stamp the *impious* name
 A scoff of *impious* pride from fiends impure; . . . *Naples*, 93.
 Those *impious* pigs, Who, by frequent squeaks,
*Impi*ant, pp. (1) fixed, set out.
 far tents *impianted* Upon the plain, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxiii. 7.
 (2) *Fig.* inculcated, instilled.
 Leave the self-contempt *impianted* . . . *Prom.* I. 510.
- *Implants, v. tr.** *Fig.* sows or sets.
implants a deadlier thorn, . . . *Moonbeam*, II. 9.
 the sting Which retributive memory *implants* . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 174.
- Implements, n.** arms.
 mixed with my cheeses lie Their *implements*; . . . *Cycl.* 204.
- *Implicated, ppl. adj.** entangled, mingled together.
 The meeting boughs and *implicated* leaves . . . *Alastor*, 426.
 He taught the *implicated* orbits woven . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 87.
- Implore, v. tr.** (1) beg, entreat.
 Bernardo even now is gone to *implore* The Pope . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 91.
 That which from thee they should *implore*:—
 (2) *Fig.* hope for or expect.
 Most vainly most my weary brain *implore* . . . *Rosal.* 774.
- Implored, v. tr.** begged, prayed.
implored The poor man's God . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 143.
- Implorest, v. tr.** begged, entreated.
 and aye *implorest* That . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 15.
- Import, n.** (1) meaning.
 The words of mystic *import* . . . *Calderon*, I. 53.
 (2) consequence, importance.
 Must answer charges of the gravest *import*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 12.
- Importance, n.** moment, consequence.
 upon business Of some *importance*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 67.
 in things of great *importance* . . . — I. 177.
- Important, adj.** momentous, weighty.
 A most *important* subject, trifier, this . . . *Hom. Merc.* LVI. 1.
- Imported, v. tr.** signified.
 The will *Imported*, that if e'er again . . . *Rosal.* 485.
- Imports, v. tr.** concerns, is of interest to.
 Favour me, Sir; it much *imports* your house . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 77.
- Importunate, adj.** tiresome, troublesome.
 What sound of the *importunate* earth . . . *Hellas*, 913.
- Importune, v. tr.** press, solicit pertinaciously.
Importune him with prayers, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 35.
- Imposed, v. tr.** put as a duty.
 Took as his own, and then *imposed* on them: . . . *Triumph*, 20.
- *Impossibility, n.** hopelessness.
 th' *impossibility* Of compromise; . . . *Calderon*, I. 261.
- Impossible, adj.** (1) that cannot be sustained.
 On *impossible* And false hypothesis . . . — I. 188.
 (2) impracticable, impervious.
 is the lady *impossible* to hope . . . — I. 268.
 (3) out of the question.
 I saw him. 'Tis *impossible*; . . . — III. 160.
- Impostor, n.** (1) one who assumes a false character.
 To tyrant or *impostor* bids them rise, . . . *Laon*, I. xxx. 6.
 (2) a deceiver.
 Offspring of May, *impostor* Mercury! . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXV. 8.
 Find wealth,—let no *impostor* hear; . . . *Men of Eng.* VI. 2.
 (3) *Fig.* a falsehood, a pretence.
 Which thinks thee an *impostor*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 180.
- Impostors, n.** (1) deceivers, pretenders.
 conquerors and *impostors*' false and bold, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xvii. 8.
 (2) humbugs, pretenders.
 The excellent *impostors* of this earth . . . *Julian*, 242.
 Thou art not, as *impostors* say, . . . *Mask*, LIII. 1.
- *Imposts, n.** taxes, duties.
 the gross sum of the *imposts*; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 274.
 It is enough to expect from these lean *imposts* . . . — II. 283.
- *Imposture, n.** falsity, false teaching.
Im. impious toils round each discordant shrine, . . . *Laon*, II. viii. 9.
imposture Recites till terror credits, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 159.
- *Impostures, n.** frauds, cheats.
 Of thine *impostures*, which must be their error—
Ld. Ch. XI. 3.
- †Impotence, n.** (1) weakness, imbecility.
 Where care and sorrow, *impotence* and crime, . . . *Damon*, II. 9.
 Whose *impotence* "an easy pardon" gains, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 9.
 Whose *impotence* "an easy pardon" gains, . . . *Damon*, II. 288.
 Whose *impotence* "an easy pardon" gains, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 195.
 (2) feebleness, incapacity.
 the *impotence* that binds Her childhood now, . . . *Laon*, II. xlv. 7.
 And I lay struggling in the *impotence* Of sleep, . . . — III. vi. 1.
 Even throned Evil's splendid *impotence*, . . . — VII. xxxvi. 3.
 with *impotence* of will They wheel, . . . *Triumph*, 170.
 (3) inability, incompetence.
 Defiance at his *impotence* to harm . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 200.
- Impotent, adj.** (1) helpless.
 And *impotent* their tongues they lolled . . . *Laon*, VI. xvi. 9.
 And whatsoever, when force is *impotent*, . . . — IX. xii. 4.
 Vain his loud threat, and *impotent* his frown!
 (2) feeble, weak.
 They mock weak matter's *impotent* control, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 44.
 (3) absurd, childish, useless.
 Adds *impotent* eternities to pain, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 250.
- *Impoverish, v. tr.** make poor, strip of property.
 As to *impoverish* those who most adorn . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 318.
- *Imprecate, v. I. tr.** call down, pray for.
 Did *imprecate* quick ruin, and it came, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 111.
 On me and mine I *imprecate* The utmost torture
 II. *intr.* pray, beg.
 one blessing which thou ne'er Didst *imprec.* for, . . . *Julian*, 438.
- *Imprecating, pr. ppl.** calling down, praying for.
imprecating on his prostrate slaves Rapine, . . . *Calderon*, II. 140.
- *Imprecation, n.** curse, malediction.
 And my deep *imprecation*! . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 145.
- Impregnable, adj.** (1) not to be upset or altered.
 if it were *impregnable* by composition— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 397.
 (2) not to be surmounted.
 And wall *impregnable* of beaming ice, . . . *Mont B.* 106.
- *Impregnable, adv.** (1) *Lit.* in an unconquerable manner.
 Who outwall, bastioned *impregnable* . . . *Hellas*, 774.
 (2) *Fig.* indestructibly.
 And build themselves again *impregnable* . . . — 1004.

Impress, *v. tr.* (1) stamp or mark.
 he did *im*. On the green moss his tremulous step, *Alastor*, 515.
 Who with unwearied feet could e'er *impress* The
 sand *Hom. Merc.* xxxvii. 7.
 (2) *Fig.*
impress us from a seal, *Ode Lib.* XIII. 14.
 tho' they ever *impress* The light sand which
 paves it, consciousness; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 104.
Impress, *n.* memory, influence.
 The *impress* of thy being kept; *Rosal.* 1219.
Impressed, *v. tr.* bestowed, set.
 and on my lips *impressed* a lingering kiss, . . . *Laon*, I. xlii. 9.
Impressed, *pp.* (1) stamped, set a mark.
 He has *impressed* wherever he did range. . . . *Hom. Merc.* LVIII. 8.
 (2) *Fig.* affected mentally.
 its traces has *impressed* not. *Calderon*, III. 27.
 I think I never was *impressed* so much; . . . *Julian*, 517.
Impression, *n.* mental effect.
 And when I knew the *impression* he had made, *Cenci*, III. i. 322.
 such *impression* his words made. *Julian*, 299.
 Made for long years *impression* on my mind. . . *—* 581.
Imprinted, *pp.* *Fig.* impressed, fixed.
 All things have been *imprinted* there, *Q. Mab*, VII. 54.
Imprisoned, *pp.* *A. Lit.* secured in a gaol.
 both *imprisoned* for my sake. *Calderon*, III. 95.
 And be *imprisoned* within Laocaster Castle . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 5.
 B. *Fig.* confined, not free.
 the poor sprite is *Imprisoned*, for some fault *Guitar Jane*, 38.
 in which the wave *Imprisoned*, boiled . . . *Laon*, VII. xii. 4.
Imprisoned, *pp. adj.* *Fig.* clasped or held in the hand.
 Kept these *imprisoned* children of the Hours . *Question*, v. 5.
Imprisonment, *n.* confinement in a gaol.
 To death, *imprisonment*, and confiscation, . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 231.
 Scorn, mutilation, and *imprisonment*. . . . *—* III. 26.
Improve, *v. tr. satir.* to make more beautiful.
 thinks to *improve* the image of his Maker . . . *—* I. 92.
Improves, *v. tr.* makes more happy or better.
 and all that tempers or *improves* man's life, . *Prom.* III. iii. 48.
Imps, *n.* small inferior demons.
 Many *imps* in attendance were there on the wing, *Devil*, ix. 3.
Impudence, *n.* assurance, inordinate boldness.
 which they must be in *impudence*, *Cenci*, I. i. 94.
 Unheard of *impudence*! *Faust*, II. 351.
 clothed in your *impudence*? *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 7.
Impudent, *adj.* *Fig.* immodest.
 The *impudent* lumps! for they blushed not red, *Oedipus*, I. 235.
Impugn, *v. tr.* call in question or doubt.
 to *impugn* the unity Of the high Gods; . . . *Calderon*, I. 176.
 How can I *impugn* So clear a consequence? . . *—* I. 200.
 Who, by frequent squeaks, have dared *impugn* . *Oedipus*, II. i. 26.
***Impulse**, *n.* (1) sudden influence.
 Rolled back its *impulse* on his vacant brain. . *Alastor*, 191.
 some *impulse* made my heart refrain From
 seeking her *Laon*, v. lvii. 6.
 (2) inclination, mental force.
 A strong *imp.* urged His steps to the sea-shore. *Alastor*, 274.
 A restless *impulse* urged him to embark . . . *—* 304.
 Not the strong *imp.* hid In those flushed cheeks,
 for I Yield to the *impulse* of an infancy . . . *Gisb.* 73.
 scarcely drew One *impulse* of her being— . . *Laon*, II. xxiii. 3.
 where some sudden *impulse* calls Following. . . *Rosal.* 179.
 (3) momentary determination.
 and with one *impulse*, suddenly *Laon*, III. x. 6.
 (4) forward force or movement.
 In the suspended *impulse* of its lightness, . . *Epips.* 76.
 which soon will lend An *impulse* swift . . . *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 9.
 availed to drive With quickening *impulse*, . . *—* VI. vi. 5.
 and then his *impulse* did arrest. *—* VI. xxii. 9.
 and share The *impulse* of thy strength, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 4.
 The *impulse* of an altered wind, *Rosal.* 816.
 twelve rowers with the *impulse* of thought . . *Vis. Sea*, 153.
 And every *impulse* sent to every part *Zucca*, IX. 7.
***Impulses**, *n.* active thoughts, inclinations, aspirations.
 Sent to his heart its choicest *impulses*. . . . *Alastor*, 70.
 Surrendering to their final *impulses* *—* 638.
 Of kindest human *impulses* respond: *Dæmon*, II. 105.
 Blest from his birth with all bland *impulses*, . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 100.
 " *Dæmon*, II. 141.
 " *Q. Mab*, VIII. 200.
 Ministrant to all blissful *impulses*: *Dæmon*, II. 225.
 " *Q. Mab*, IX. 133.
 Such *impulses* within my mortal frame Arose, . *Laon*, II. ii. 2.
 all resigned To pleasurable *impulses*, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 61.
 youth's corrupted *imp.* prepare A life of horror . *—* V. 192.
 feels The *impulses* of sublimary things, . . . *—* VI. 154.
 Confirming all unnatural *impulses*, *—* VII. 227.
 Which all internal *impulses* destroying, . . *—* VIII. 175.
 Those delicate and timid *impulses* *—* IX. 80.
***Impunity**, *n.* freedom from consequences.
 he said that you Bought perilous *impunity*
 with *impunity* May save the lusts *Cenci*, I. i. 6.
 *Q. Mab*, VII. 115.
Impure, as *n.* (1) imperfect.
 the *impure* And frail, from what is clear . . . *Epips.* 176.

(2) evil, vile.
 those slaves *impure*. Each one the other thus . *Laon*, x. vi. 8.
 A scoff of impious pride from fiends *impure*; . *Ode Lib.* XVI. 5.
 (3) clouded, dirty.
 Water of purest hue On earth, would appear
 turbid and *impure* *Matilda*, 29.
***Imputed**, *pp.* ascribed or attributed.
 That ill should never be *imputed*. *Calderon*, I. 131.
in, *prep.* (1) denoting manner.
 And the year . . . *in* a shroud of leaves dead, Is
 lying. *Autumn*, I. 4.
 He bound them *in* a lump with withy twigs. . *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 8.
 (2) signifying personal state, condition or enjoyment.
 But vainly wouldst stand forth alone in strife . *Prom.* I. 361.
In the sweet depth of woven caresses, . . . *Rosal.* 1031.
 As *in* that trance of wondrous thought I lay, . . *Triumph*, 41.
 (3) denoting concomitant condition.
 The mettled horses *in* the torchlight stir . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 144.
 All night he worked *in* the serene moonshine— *Hom. Merc.* xxiv. I.
 (4) denoting how.
 She went, ever sighing, *In* murmurs as soft as
 sleep; *Arethusa*, I. 15.
 I thought never to speak again, Not even *in*
 secret,— *Julian*, 474.
 To me that cup has been dealt *in* another
 measure. *St. Dejection*, III. 9.
 (5) under the influence of.
 And half *in* hope, and half *in* fright, *Mar. Dr.* II. 5.
 hopes and fears, which fade and flee *In* the light
 of life's dim morning. *That time*, II. 7.
 (6) denoting locality.
 I have made my bed *In* charnels and on coffins, *Alastor*, 24.
In the bowers of mossy loneliness *Rosal.* 1029.
 A Sensitive Plant *in* a garden grew, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 1.
 (7) denoting locality of a person.
 I could have almost wept To think I was *in* Paris, *Ch. 1st*, II. 15.
 You are now *in* London, *Gisb.* 193.
 As I lay asleep *in* Italy *Mask*, I. 1.
 (8) by way of.
 And gave him *in* return the glittering lash, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 1.
 (9) denoting division or participation.
 How sweet! did any heart now share *in* my
 emotion. *St. Dejection*, II. 9.
 (10) = to.
 But laid *in* sleep, my wakeful pain, *Rosal.* 358.
 (11) with or amongst.
 It needed all my interest *in* the conclave . . *Cenci*, I. i. 4.
 (12) denoting time = at or during.
 All *in* the self-same hour of the same night; . . *—* I. iii. 64.
 (13) through or by.
 Was stabbed *in*-error by a jealous man, . . . *—* I. iii. 63.
 (14) denoting design, tendency or purpose.
 But I delight *in* nothing else. *—* I. i. 81.
in, *adv.* (1) = over.
 Would the dust Were covered *in* upon my body now! *Julian*, 316.
 (2) signifying restraint = back.
 These the Queen of spells drew *in*, *Q. Mab*, I. 63.
 (3) signifying interference.
 Tyrants rushed *in*, and did divide the spoil. . *Prom.* I. 654.
 (4) with out. a. hither and thither.
in and out, As the thistle-heard on a whirlwind
 sails— *Mar. Dr.* XVI. 4.
 b. into and out of a place.
 And the strange crowd that out and *in* Passed, . *Rosal.* 903.
Inaccessible, *adj.* *A. Lit.* not to be reached or attained.
 Whose airy dome is *inaccessible*, *Laon*, VII. xii. 8.
 in its tranquillity Remote, serene, and *inaccess.*: *Mont B.* 97.
 Bursting their *inaccessible* abodes Of crags . . *Naples*, 130.
 Or utmost islet *inaccessible*, *Ode Lib.* VIII. 3.
 B. *Fig.* uninfluenced by.
inaccessible To avarice or pride, *Alastor*, 89.
***Inaccessibly**, *adv.* in a manner that cannot be reached.
 O stream! Whose source is *inaccessibly* profound, *Alastor*, 503.
 Serene and *inaccessibly* secure, *Dæmon*, I. 286.
 Spread far around and *inaccessibly* Its circles? . *Mont B.* 56.
inaccess. Hemmed in with rifts and precipices grey, *Witch*, XLIX. 6.
***Inane**, *n.* void space.
 Pinnaced dim in the intense *inane*. *Prom.* III. iv. 204.
***Inane**, *adj.* meaningless.
 in some *inane* and vacant smile. *Cenci*, III. i. 277.
***Inanimate**, *adj.* (1) soft, gentle.
 The *inanimate* winds enamoured of thee? . . *Prom.* II. v. 37.
 (2) lifeless.
 On the living sea rolls an *inanimate* bulk, . . *Vis. Sea*, 32.
***Inarime**, *n.* the island of Ischia.
 From that Typhaean mount, *Inarime* *Naples*, 44.
***Inarticulate**, *adj.* (1) indistinct, broken.
 Then it was I whose *inarticulate* words . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 112
 (2) dumb, without speech.
 And the *inarticulate* people of the dead, . . . *Prom.* I. 183.
***Inarticulately**, *adv.* indistinctly, imperfectly.
 when *inarticulately* A child would talk . . . *Gisb.* 185.

- *Inaudibly**, *adv.* without being heard.
Its awful hush is felt *inaudibly*. . . . *Summer-Evg.* 24.
- †**Inauspicious**, *adj.* ill-omened.
With *inauspicious* thunderings *Calderon*, II. 138.
- *Inborn**, *adj.* natural, inherent.
Their *inborn* thirst of death; *Witch*, VII. 3.
- *Inbred**, *adj.* native, born of itself.
By *inbred* monsters outraged *Laon*, XI. xxii. 7.
- †**Incantation**, *n.* (1) *Lit.* a magical formula.
I know a famous Orphic *incantation* *Cycl.* 65a.
(2) *Fig.*
And, by the *incantation* of this verse, *Ode W. Wind*, v. 9.
- Incapable**, *adj.* (1) powerless.
Bewildered, and *incapable*, *Ginevra*, 4.
(2) unable.
incapable To add one mite to gold-fed luxury: *Mother & Son*, I. 8.
(3) without mental capacity for.
incapable of judgment, hope, or love? *Q. Mab*, IV. 256.
- *Incapacities**, *n.* uselessness, incompetency.
Is heir to all his *incapacities*; *Cenci*, II. ii. 11.
- †**Incaruate**, as *n.* the Deity in form of man.
Since the *Incaruate* came: humbly he came, *Q. Mab*, VII. 163.
- Incaruate**, *adj.* embodied.
Lone as *incarnate* death! *Alastor*, 681.
A Vision like *incarnate* April, *Epips.* 121.
- *Incarnation**, *n.* embodiment in human form.
Soft as an *Incarnation* of the Sun,
like an *Incarnation* Of the To-come; *Hellas*, 853.
and the fiery *incarnation* Is yet withheld, *Prol. Hellas*, 15.
Waiting the *incarnation*, which ascends, *Prom.* III. i. 46.
- *Incarnations**, *n.* *Fig.* embodiments.
Splendours, and Glooms, and glimmering *Incarn.* *Adonais*, XIII. 3.
Like *incarnations* of the stars, *—* xx. 3.
- Incense**, *n.* *Fig.* fragrance.
the dewy lawn, Offering sweet *i.* to the sun-rise, *Dæmon*, II. 89.
Will "worship" thee with "incense" of "calm" breath *Q. Mab*, VIII. 83.
Scatter their hoarded *incense*, *Ginevra*, 126.
Where boughs of *i.* droop over the emerald wells, *Laon*, II. xxv. 9.
With orient *incense* lit by the new ray *Triumph*, 12.
- *Incense-bearing**, *c. adj.* fragrant breathed.
With *incense-bearing* forests, *Laon*, XII. xix. 2.
- *Incense-blossoms**, *c. n.* sweet smelling blooms.
Round western isles, with *incense-blos.* bright, *Con. Sing.* IV. 10.
- Incensant**, *adj.* continuous, unceasing.
Flashing *incensant* meteors. *Dæmon*, I. 147.
And the *incensant* "hail" with "stony" clash *Witch*, I. 3.
- Incensantly**, *adv.* (1) without stopping.
the Eagle sailed *Incensantly*— *Laon*, I. x. 3.
(2) continually, repeatedly.
Incensantly renewing their blithe quest, *Matilda*, 15.
(3) without intermission.
Of that great crowd sent forth *incensantly* *Triumph*, 527.
- Incest**, *n.* sexual intercourse of very near relatives.
One more, Is *incest* not enough? *Peter*, VI. v. 1.
- Incestuous**, *adj.* *Fig.* guilty of incest.
That *incestuous* pair, *Eng. Hills*, 252.
Incestuous Change bore to her father Time, *Witch*, I. 2.
- Inch**, *n.* (1) *Lit.* the 12th part of a foot measurement.
A desperate opposition *inch* by *inch* *Ch.* 1st. II. 272.
He has not half an *inch* of wholesome fat *Œdipus*, I. 85.
(2) *Fig.* by slow degrees.
Crawling *inch* by *inch* on them, *Vis. Sea*, 93.
- Inchant**, *v. tr. Fig.* to charm, to delight.
to *inchant* The faiths of men: *Laon*, v. xlv. 3.
- Inchant**. (See also Enchant, Enchanted, &c.)
- Inchanted**, *v. intr. Fig.* charmed, pleased.
Of looks and words which ne'er *inchant*ed yet; *Ginevra*, 121.
- Inchanted**, *pp.* (1) under the influence of magic.
this mountain Is all *inchant*ed, *Faust*, II. 37.
(2) *Fig.* influenced, turned.
which are *inchant*ed To music, *Laon*, VI. xxiii. 5.
- Inchanted**, *ppl. adj.* (1) under the influence of magic.
it is an *inchant*ed phantom, *Faust*, II. 385.
From Prospero's *inchant*ed cell, *Guitar Jane*, 17.
Earning bright spoils for her *inchant*ed dome; *Laon, Ded.* I. 4.
Reared in the cities of *inchant*ed land: *—* I. xlix. 3.
To some *inchant*ed music they would dance— *Marenghi*, xx. 5.
Pour forth the sound like *inchant*ed wine, *Music, I. part*, I. 3.
(2) *Fig.* charmed, delighted.
To the *inchant*ed waves that child of glory sung, *Laon*, II. xxviii. 9.
The *inchant*ed heart could hear, *Lerick*, 12.
- *Inchanter**, *n. Fig.* a magician, a wonder worker.
Stagnate like ice at Faith, the *inchanter*'s word, *Laon*, IX. xxiii. 8.
- *Inchanters**, *n. pl.* of Inchanter.
- And Sense and Reason those *inchanters* fair, IX. xxxii. 2.
- *Inchantest**, *v. tr. Fig.* charmet, delightest.
inchantest The mutinous air and sea: *Naples*, 54.
- Inchantment**, *n.* overpowering influence.
rent and cloven By the *inchantment* of thy strain, *Con. Sing.* II. 6.
- Inchantments**, *n. Fig.* (1) skilful ministrations.
Thro' the *inchantments* of that Hermit old; *Laon*, IV. vii. 3.
(2) charms, delights.
That by her own *inchantments* overtaken, *Hom. Venus*, 43.
- Inchants**, *v. tr. Fig.* charms or delights.
from its secret source *inchants* Young hearts *Laon*, VI. xli. 5.
- *Inclement**, *adj.* harsh, cold.
Be journeying on in this *inclement* air. . . . *Ch.* 1st. I. 42.
And for your own take the *inclement* air; *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 4.
- Inclined**, *pp.* well-disposed.
You are *inclined* then to this business? *Cenci*, IV. ii. 25.
- Inclines**, *v. tr.* (1) tends towards, favours.
Compelling thee to that which it *inclines* *Calderon*, III. 123.
(2) disposes, influences.
That you urge, dear Strafford, *Inclines* me rather *Ch.* 1st. II. 320.
- Inclosed**, *pp.* contained, centred. (See also Enclosed.)
what genius . . . was *in.* within one simple child! *Laon*, II. xxxii. 9.
- Include**, *v. tr.* to comprise.
To *include* religion, morals, peace, and plenty, . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 8.
- *Incognito**, *n.* privacy.
I generally go about in strict *incognito*; *Faust*, II. 262.
- *Incommunicable**, *adj.* (1) that cannot be told or described.
Enough from *incommunicable* dream, *Alastor*, 39.
such glooms immerse That *incommunicable* sight, *Laon*, I. I. 8.
(2) too great to be explained.
to know Thy lost friend's *incommunicable* woe. . . *Julian*, 343.
- *Incommunicably**, *adv.* inexpressibly.
Wild, sweet, but *incommunicably* strange, *Con. Sing.* II. 3.
- *Incompatible**, *adj.* impossible to harmonize, incongruous.
(Falsehood is *incompatible* with deity) *Calderon*, I. 154.
- *Incomplete**, *adj.* imperfect, inarticulate.
Sounds gathering upwards!—accents *incomplete*, *Laon*, III. iv. 6.
- †**Incomprehensible**, *adj.* difficult to understand.
His steps were most *incomprehensible*— *Hom. Merc.* LVIII. 5.
- *Inconceivable**, *adj.* impossible to be explained.
Evil in God is *inconceivable*; *Calderon*, I. 145.
- *Incongruous**, *adj.* out of harmony with.
As if *incongruous* with thy parted sway? *M. N. Post. Fr.* 66.
of any act *incongruous* With native piggishness, *Œdipus*, II. i. 159.
- Inconstancy**, *n.* fickleness.
On the false earth's *inconstancy*? *Coleridge*, 20.
- Inconstant**, *adj.* (1) unsteady, wavering, ever moving.
some *inconstant* star Between one foliaged lattice *Alastor*, 463.
Pointing with *inconstant* motion *Eng. Hills*, 108.
With an *inconstant* and an idle sound, *Gisd.* 115.
Vexed the *inconstant* waves *Laon*, VII. xxiii. 9.
Vexed the *inconstant* waves *—* VII. xxv. 9.
Shrank as the *i.* torch upon her countenance shone. *—* VIII. xxviii. 9.
His breath was like *inconstant* flame, *Rosal.* 834.
And on the stream whose *inconstant* bosom *Sensit. Pl.* I. 41.
Flung to the cavern-roof *inconstant* spheres *Witch*, xxv. 4.
(2) varying, intermittent.
to each *incon.* blast Yielding one only response, *Alastor*, 563.
And in the *inconstant* motion of the breeze *Even. Pisa*, II. 4.
with as *inconstant* wing As summer winds *Int. Beauty*, I. 3.
It visits with *inconstant* glance *—* I. 6.
and with *inconstant* glance Flash from the spirit *St. Epips.* 132.
The youngest of *inconstant* April's minions, *Witch, Ded.* II. 2.
(3) changing.
Never smiled the *inconstant* moon *Bridal.* I. 7.
When "ever" smiled the "inconstant" moon *Epithal.* (2) 3.
And with *inconstant* fortune, friends return; *Laon, Ded.* IX. 2.
Who guides the frozen and *inconstant* moon *Prom.* III. iv. 87.
- *Inconstantly**, *adv.* at intervals, uncertainly.
In the cope of the lightning *inconstantly* shine, *Vis. Sea*, 24.
- *Inconsumable**, *adj.* indestructible.
ever still Buroing, yet ever *inconsumable*: *Epips.* 579.
- *Inconsumably**, *adv.* with extinction or consumption.
Burned slow and *inconsumably*, *Triumph*, 13.
- †**Incorrect**, *adj.* faulty, unbecoming.
How *incorrect* his public conduct is, *Fr. Satire*, 47.
- Increase**, *v. intr.* (1) to become more powerful.
When they struggle to *increase*, *Prom.* I. 797.
(2) grow in amount.
Increase with piggishness itself; *Œdipus*, II. i. 11.
(3) bring forth or generate.
increase And multiply, *Cenci*, IV. i. 143.
- Increase**, *n.* produce, progeny.
and their cattle yield Large *increase*, *Hom. Earth*, 16.
- Increased**, *v. intr.* brought forth or generated.
Increased and multiplied like summer worms *Prom.* IV. 313.
- *Incubi**, *n.* lascivious supernatural beings.
"Twixt witches and *incubi*, what shall be done? *Faust*, II. 152.
- *Inculcated**, *pp.* taught, instilled into the mind.
the genuflexions *Inculcated* by the arch-priest, *Œdipus*, II. i. 29.
- Incurred**, *pp.* to take on oneself.
The sin *incurred*, the pleasure then remains; *Calderon*, III. 114.
- Indeed**, *adv.* (1) certainly, assuredly.
It is *indeed* a most desired event. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 21.

it were a grief *indeed* if he had changed . . . *Julian*, 537.
 My Witch *indeed* is not so sweet a creature . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 1.
 (2) verily, absolutely.
 As if thou wert *indeed* my children's blood . . . *Cenci*, i. iii. 176.
 Perchance were death *indeed*!— . . . *Con. Sing.* i. 2.
 (3) after all, as matter of fact.
 Which is *indeed* but the reflected ray . . . *Yet look*, 3.
 (4) expressing a doubt = possibly, perchance.
 If it *indeed* may cleave its natal gloom, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* i. 7.
 (5) by way of begging, imploring or assurance.
Indeed, indeed, I cannot do it. . . *Cenci*, iv. iii. 13.
 It were not well; *indeed* it were not well. . . — iv. iv. 9.
Indent, *v. tr.* to ridge with force of waves.
 the billows to *indent*! The sea-deserted sand— . . . *Witch*, iv. 3.
Indented, *pp.* worn or fretted.
Indented by time's unrelaxing grasp, . . . *Q. Mab*, ii. 190.
***Indestructible**, *adj.* immortal, everliving.
 the *indestructible* Immortals rushed . . . *Hom. Merc.* lv. 3.
India, *n.* the great Asian peninsula.
 Whilst *India's* rocks to his death-yells reply,
 and then crept Shuddering thro' *India*! . . . *Bigotry*, i. 8.
 hills where rise the springs of *India*, . . . *Prom.* i. 64.
 And rested 'mid the plants of *India*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 123.
Indian, *n.* native of India.
 And the Celt knew the *Indian*. . . *Prom.* ii. iv. 94.
 the *Indian* on the pyre Of her dead husband, . . . *Rosal.* 507.
Indian, *adj.* in, of or pertaining to India.
 the azure depths Of *Indian* seas; . . . *Ch. 1st*, i. 140.
 that shy bird That gleams i' the *Indian* air—
 By the *Indian* billow. . . *Hellas*, 4.
 with ten camel loads Of *Indian* gold. . . — 578.
 millions whom the wings Of *Indian* breezes lull,
 To the *Indian* waves we bore. . . *Laon*, x. v. 8.
 And Asia waits in that far *Indian* vale . . . *Prom.* i. 94.
 Some *Indian* vale. . . — ii. iii. 22.
 From the *Indian* deep, . . . — iv. 87.
 She bore in a basket of *Indian* wool, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* ii. 43.
 And *Indian* plants, of scent and hue . . . — iii. 30.
 Not the swart Pariah in some *Indian* grove, . . . *Solitary*, ii. 1.
 Strange night upon some *Indian* isle;— . . . *Triumph*, 486.
 as a tuberosc Peoples some *Indian* dell with scents
Woodman, 9.
***Indifference**, *n.* apathy, coldness of demeanour.
Indifference, that once hurt me, . . . *E. Williams*, ii. 2.
Indifferent, *adj.* of no moment or interest.
Indifference, . . . now is grown *Itself indifferent*. . . — ii. 3.
 And motions which o'er things *indifferent* shed . . . *Rosal.* 1285.
Indifferently, *adv.* without distinction.
 Must *indifferently* sicken; . . . *Peter*, iii. xxi. 3.
***Indignant**, *adj.* (1) justly angry or scornful.
 Let the sword speak what the *indignant* tongue
 The *indignant* spirit cast its mortal garment . . . *Hellas*, 397.
indignant at the work of hell, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 86.
 As if their own *indignant* Earth . . . *Mash*, xxxv. 1.
 (2) with mingled rage and scorn.
 on that *indignant* fess . . . *Peter*, iv. vi. 3.
Indignant and impetuous, roared to feel . . . *Witch*, xlvi. 7.
***Indignantly**, *adv.* with just scorn and anger.
Indignantly I summed The massacres . . . *Q. Mab*, vii. 176.
 a wound my spirit bore *Indignantly*, . . . *Rosal.* 599.
Indignation, *n.* just scorn and anger.
Indignation Answered Pity from her cave; . . . *Ode Lib.* xi. 5.
 With blood of *indignation*, rage, and shame!—
 whose souls No honest *indignation* ever urged . . . *Cedipus*, i. 376.
Q. Mab, vii. 94.
***Indispensable**, *adj.* inevitable, of necessity.
 Is fixed and *indispensable* As the majestic laws . . . — ii. 241.
***Indisputable**, *adj.* beyond question.
 Is it not *indisputable* That two contending wills . . . *Calderon*, i. 141.
***Indistinctly**, *adv.* confusedly, imperfectly.
 I see but *indistinctly* . . . *Cenci*, iii. i. 3.
***Individual**, *adj.* pertaining to one person only.
 to *individual* sense Of outward shews, . . . *Dæmon*, ii. 250.
 Yet his was *individual* mind, . . . *Peter*, iv. ix. 1.
Induction, *n.* the inference to be deduced.
 I hope to prove the *induction* otherwise, . . . *Julian*, 202.
Indue, *v. tr.* (1) furnish, decorate.
 when stars *indue* Its transitory robe. . . *Dæmon*, i. 62.
 (2) assume or put on.
Indue the colours of this change, . . . *Rosal.* 728.
Indued, *v. tr.* learned.
 Or how I, wisest lady! then *indued* The language . . . *Gisb.* 175.
Indued, *pp.* furnished, invested.
 a mortal shape *indued* With love and life . . . *Epiqs.* 112.
indued My purpose with a wider sympathy; . . . *Laon*, ii. xxxvi. 2.
***Indulged**, *v. tr.* yielded to.
 He well knew this when he *indulged* the whim . . . *Hom. Merc.* lxxiii. 6.
***Indulgently**, *adv.* kindly, forbearingly.
 And as *indulgently* at other times . . . *Faust*, i. 32.
***Indus**, *n.* one of the great rivers of India.
 mountains which pour down *Indus* and Oxus . . . *Alastor*, 143.
 And beyond *Indus* and its tribute rivers, . . . *Prom.* iii. iii. 155.
***Inebriate**, *adj.* Fig. intoxicated.
 the rush of men *Inebriate* with rage:— . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 45.

***Ineffable**, *adj.* unutterable.
 The eloquent blood told an *ineffable* tale. . . *Alastor*, 168.
***Ineffectual**, *adj.* mild, without force.
 Basked in the moonlight's *ineffectual* glow, . . . *Dæmon*, ii. 118.
***Ineffectual**, *adv.* powerlessly.
Ineffectual gleams on the snow-covered plain, . . . *Tear*, iii. 2.
***Ineradicable**, *adj.* that cannot be destroyed.
 Teemed *ineradicable* poisonous weeds . . . *Prom.* i. 175.
***Inessential**, *adj.* immaterial, without substance.
 they burst the womb of *inessential* Nought. . . *Laon*, i. xxv. 9.
 His *inessential* figure cast no shade . . . *Q. Mab*, vii. 71.
Inestimable, *adj.* not to be reckoned.
 With hazard of the *inestimable* loss . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 251.
Inevitable, *adj.* (1) not to be escaped from.
 Warn the obscure *inevitable* hours, . . . *Gisb.* 321.
 (2) unavoidable.
 impart Stains of *inevitable* crime: . . . *Laon*, viii. xix. 4.
Inexorable, *adj.* (1) unyielding.
 be less *inexorable* To the Pope's prayers, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 45.
 (2) Fig. implacable.
 and urge The strokes of the *inexorable* scourge . . . *Fr. Satire*, 26.
***Inexperienced**, *adj.* (1) unskilled, little practised.
 Is it, that now my *inexperienced* fingers . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* x. 1.
 (2) without knowledge gained by use.
 a weak and *inexperienced* boy, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 151.
†Inexplicable, *adj.* not to be understood or explained.
 the voice Of these *inexplicable* things . . . *Coleridge*, 9.
 Near those a most *inexplicable* thing, . . . *Gisb.* 100.
inexplicable frame Of this wrong world:—
 sand was never stirred By man or woman thus!
Inexplicable . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxvii. 6.
***Inexpressible**, *adj.* that cannot be described.
 Instinct with *inexpressible* beauty and grace, . . . *Q. Mab*, i. 134.
 And *inexpressible* woe, . . . — vii. 80.
***Inexpressive**, *adj.* confused, not clear.
 the pauses Of *inexpressive* speech: . . . *Laon*, vi. xxxi. 4.
***Inextinguishable**, *adj.* (1) that cannot be quenched.
 The hiss of *inextinguishable* fire, . . . *Hellas*, 816.
 an *inextinguishable* well Of crimson fire . . . *Witch*, xxix. 6.
 (2) that cannot be stayed.
 Laugh with a vast and *inextinguishable* laughter. *Prom.* iv. 334.
***Inextinguishably**, *adv.* unquenchably.
 the Moon Burns, *inextinguishably* beautiful: . . . *Epiqs.* 82.
***Inextricable**, *adj.* (1) that cannot be parted.
 Hang tangled in *inextricable* fight, . . . *Hellas*, 309.
Inextricable but by death or victory, . . . — 488.
 Drop, twisted in *inextricable* fight, . . . *Prom.* iii. i. 73.
 (2) that cannot be explained or solved.
 Kindled by that *inextricable* error, . . . *Medusa*, v. 3.
***Inextricably**, *adv.* (1) insolvably.
 Many a riddle there is tied anew *Inextricably*. . . *Faust*, ii. 240.
 (2) that cannot be loosed.
Inextricably tight, and fast as fate, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 3.
 Feather and scale *inextricably* blended. . . *Laon*, i. ix. 3.
Infallible, *adj.* incapable of error.
 all bands, all truth, *infallible*, . . . *Calderon*, i. 193.
Infamies, *n.* disgraceful borrows.
 Thro' *infamies* unheard of among men: . . . *Cenci*, iv. i. 81.
Infamy, *n.* (1) baseness, villainess.
 Live thou, whose *infamy* is not thy fame!
 and he Left in the nakedness of *infamy*. . . *Adonais*, xxxvii. 16.
 The leprous scars of callous *infamy*; . . . *Fr. Satire*, 19.
 And steeped in bitter *infamy* to the lips. . . *Unf. Dr.* 113.
 (2) disgrace, dishonour.
 the limits Of honour and of *infamy*, . . . *Calderon*, i. 251.
 Who will betray thy name to *infamy*, . . . — iii. 140.
 Would punish us with death and *infamy* . . . *Cenci*, iii. i. 230.
 to strip Its wearer bare as *infamy*. . . — iv. i. 62.
 What 'tis to blot with *infamy* and blood . . . — v. ii. 151.
Infamy, blood, terror, despair? . . . — v. iii. 45.
 add the brand of *infamy*, Add mutilation:
 The patriot's meed, toil, death, and *infamy*. . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 233.
 By *infamy* and solitude and death, . . . *Marenghi*, xi. 6.
 The fear of *infamy*, disease and woe, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 90.
 To link me with the *infamy* . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 255.
 'Tis Crime, and Fear, and *infamy*, . . . *Rosal.* 54.
 All those whose fame or *infamy* must grow . . . — 475.
 Nor tears, nor *infamy*, nor now the tomb . . . *Triumph*, 125.
 (3) as a personification.
 When *Infamy* dares mock the innocent, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* viii. 7.
Infancy, *n.* (1) the state or period of childhood.
 His *infancy* was nurtured. . . *Alastor*, 68.
 And had we any other friend but you In *infancy*, . . . *Cenci*, ii. i. 92.
 And that the child may from its *infancy* . . . — iv. i. 150.
 She is as pure as speechless *infancy*! . . . — v. ii. 70.
 Treading their still path back to *infancy*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 12.
 How sweet the smiles of taintless *infancy*, . . . *Dæmon*, ii. 192.
 the impulse of an *infancy* Outlasting manhood—
 Carnage and ruin have been made their food
 From *infancy*— . . . *Laon*, iv. xxvi. 5.
 a wretch from *infancy* Made dumb by poison; . . . — vii. viii. 6.
 Of shadow-peopled *Infancy*, . . . *Prom.* ii. v. 102.
 the distempered playfulness Of thy untutored i.:
 " " " " " " " " *Q. Mab*, vi. 75.
 " " " " " " " " *Superstition*, 4.

Influences, n. effects.
The mitigated *influences* of air *Zucca*, IX. 1.

***Influencings, n.** impressions, guidances.
Now renders and receives fast *influencings*, . . . *Mont B.* 38.

***Influxes, n.** intrusions, accessions.
the *influxes* of sense, And his own being . . . *Alastor*, 641.

Infold, v. tr. embrace, clasp.
he did *infold* His giant arms around me, . . . *Laon*, III. xxix. 4.

***Infolded, v. tr.** involved or surrounded.
an atmosphere Of vital warmth *infolded* it anew, *Zucca*, IX. 6.

Infolds, v. tr. *Fig.* envelopes, overshadows.
whilst thine ebon wing *infolds* my shuddering soul. *Death Vang.* 4.

Inform, v. tr. (1) enlighten or give life to.
with softest light *inform* The shadowy dome, . . . *Laon*, I. lvii. 5.
(2) animate.
what radiance did *inform* Those horny eyes? — III. xxvi. 4.
Although no thought *inform* thine empty voice. *Prom.* I. 249.
(3) acquaint, tell.
Did you *inform* his Grace *Tasso*, 3.

Information, n. knowledge, intelligence.
Sought not revenge, but only *information*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LIII. 4.

Informed, pp. animated, inspired.
yet one *informed* With genius, *Rosal.* 1066.

Inform, v. tr. (1) animates.
Why scorns the spirit which *informs* ye, . . . *Prom.* I. 124.
(2) acquaints, tells.
Wordsworth *informs* us he was nineteen years *Witch*, *Ded.* IV. 1.
***Infringers, n.** transgressors.
Could break on the *infringers* of her law; . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 164.

***Ingloriously, adv.** ignominiously.
Chained liked thee, *ingloriously*, *Eug. Hills*, 155.

Ingredients, n. component parts.
The price and pains which its *ingredients* cost, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 25.

***Ingluphed, v. tr.** swallowed up.
Ingluphed the rushing sea, *Alastor*, 365.

Inhabit, v. I. tr. live or dwell in, abide in.
inhabit. On this wild shore, their solitary caves, *Cycl.* 25.
What land is this, and who *inhabit* it? — 106.
for you *inhabit* The skirts of Grecian land, . . . — 280.
who *inhabit* A village upon *Ætna*, — 443.
And who *inhabit*, as birds wing the wind, . . . *Prom.* I. 660.
II. *intr.* exist, abide.
the gate Within which they *inhabit* — . . . *Gisb.* 229.
where do *inhabit* The shadows of all forms . . . *Prom.* I. 197.

Inhabitants, n. dwellers in any place.
their *inhabitants* beheld My sphered light . . . — I. 164.
And all the *inhabitants* leapt suddenly . . . — III. iv. 58.
Each action of this earth's *inhabitants*, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 90.
Whose sad *inhabitants* each year would come, . . . *Rosal.* 1305.

†**Inhabited, pp.** occupied.
Its portals are *inhabited* By thunder-zoned winds, *Ode Lib.* v. 6.

***Inhabitest, v. tr.** occupiest.
thou who *inhabitest* the thrones Of the bright stars, *Cycl.* 339.

Inhabits, v. tr. (1) dwells in.
the snake *Inhabits* its wrecked palaces;— . . . *Marenghi*, IX. 3.
(2) *Fig.* haunts, exists in.
cannot question well The spirit that *inhabits* it; *Guitar Jane*, 81.
The secret strength of things . . . *inhabits* thee! *Mont B.* 141.
Which ooe vexed ghost *inhabits*, night and day, *Sunset*, 43.

***Inhale, v. tr.** *Fig.* breathe, drink in.
The balmy breathings of the wind z. Her virtues, *Dæmon*, II. 57.
and those who did *inhale* it Became mad too, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 112.
Prom. III. iii. 126.

***Inhaling, pr. pple.** breathing.
and the sweet sighs *Inhaling*, *Witch*, xl. 7.

***Inharmonious, adj.** discordant.
Let me not vex, with *inharmonious* sighs . . . *Adonais*, xxxv. 8.

†**Inherent, adj.** innate, natural.
that by the *inherent* virtue Of these things, . . . *Edipus*, I. 303.

Inherit, v. tr. (1) possess, enjoy.
My soul, for ever to *inherit*, *Calderon*, II. 18.
Those ample virtues which it did *inherit* . . . *Cavalc.* 4.
what are ye Who its brief expanse *inherit*? *Ode to Heaven*, 40.
Athens doth *inherit* His corpse below. *Sp. Plato*, 5.
which all things must *inherit*, *St. Epips.* 164.
Corruption would not now thus much *inherit* *Triumph*, 203.
what thing do you Hope to z. in the grave below? *Ye hasten*, 14.
(2) succeed to.
Folds all thy memory doth *inherit* *Dæmon*, I. 80.
And children may *inherit* idleness, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 9.
And must *inherit* all he builds below, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxvii. 5.
They should *inherit* nought: *Rosal.* 489.
(3) derive from a progenitor.
And children, who *inherit* her fine senses, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 22.
This glory and power thou dost from Jove z., *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVIII. 3.

Inheritance, n. (1) a possession transmitted from an ancestor.
an *inheritance* to strip Its wearer bare . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 61.
but as in trust For thee, of mine *inheritance*: *Ch. 1st*, II. 305.
(2) a quality, right, faculty or responsibility handed down.
(Who is exempt from this *inheritance*?) . . . *Calderon*, I. 68.

As pawn for that *inheritance* of freedom . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 4.
has bought A calm *inheritance*, *Laon*, IX. xxxix. 8.
Of the *inheritance* of Earth, *Mask*, XLV. 4.

Inherited, v. tr. possessed by right or succession.
I held what I *inherited* in thee, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 3.

Inheritor, n. (1) heir.
Inheritor of glory, Conceived in darkness, . . . *Hellas*, 849.
(2) possessor.
Inheritor of more than earth can give, . . . *Sunset*, 45.

Inheritors, n. possessors.
The *inheritors* of unfulfilled renown *Adonais*, XLV. 1.
And the *inheritors* of the earth, *Hellas*, 356.

Inherits, v. tr. (1) possesses.
On all this world of men *inherits* Their seal is set. — 702.
all that it *inherits* Are motes of a sick eye, . . . — 780.
(2) has in succession or as consequence.
All that despair from murdered hope *inherits*
They sought, *Laon*, II. vi. 3.
dark Heaven *inherits* From the false dawn, — IX. v. 3.
that man *Inherits* vice and misery, *Q. Mab*, IV. 118.

†**Inhospitable, adj.** (1) unkindly, unfriendly.
The *inhospitable* roof of Polypheme, *Cycl.* 83.
(2) *Fig.* harsh, friendless.
wrecked on its *inhospitable* shore, *Ginevra*, 160.
Vomited thy wrecks on its *inhospitable* shore; *Time*, 7.

Inhuman, adj. (1) unfeeling.
courteous, smooth, *inhuman*, *Peter*, III. x. 4.
Others with a . . . more *inhuman*, *St. Epips.* 48.
(2) barbarous, cruel.
an *inhuman* and uncultured race *Q. Mab*, II. 149.

***Inisfallen, n.** an island in Killarney Lake.
And the whirlwinds howl in the caves of *Inis*, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 35.

Injured, adj. absol. those who have been wronged.
The innocent, the *injured* and the weak; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 162.

Injured, pp. (1) harmed.
If no bright bird, . . . I consciously have *injured*, *Alastor*, 14.
(2) wronged morally.
And what is he who has thus *injured* you? . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 143.
Ye were *injured*, and that means memory. . . *Ode, Arise*, 35.

Injured, ppl. adj. unjustly or cruelly treated.
when thine *injured* isle Sees summer *Ireland*, 1.

†**Injurer, n.** one who wrongs another.
our *injurer* triumphs? *Cenci*, III. i. 191.

Injures, v. tr. harms.
This is a God who never *injures* men. *Cycl.* 531.

Injury, n. wrong or harm.
Of deadlier outrage or worse *injury*? *Cenci*, III. i. 80.

Injustice, n. unfairness, cruel treatment.
I have met with much *injustice* in this world; — v. iv. 81.
Private *injustice* may be general good. . . . *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 11.

Ink, n. writing fluid.
Far better than to make innocent *ink*— . . . *Fr. Satire*, 49.
a queer broken glass With *ink* in it;— . . . *Gisb.* 85.

Inky, adj. the colour of ink.
Fragment of *inky* thunder-smoke— *Witch*, L. 7.

†**Inlaid, pp.** (1) diversified on a substratum.
An ivory shell *inlaid* with crimson fire, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 157.
(2) variegated.
thin and open ivory *inlaid* With crimson silk— *Witch*, LIII. 4.

Inland, adj. far from the sea.
And beasts hear the sea moan in *inland* caves. *Prom.* I. 581.
As *inland* boats are driven to Ocean, — II. ii. 46.
Those heathy paths, that *inland* stream, . . . *Rosal.* 24.
Around their *inland* islets, *Witch*, XXXVIII. 2.

Inly, adv. secretly, in the heart.
he *inly* weets, Tho' he says nothi'g, *Laon*, IV. xiv. 5.
and the hopes which *inly* dwell, — IV. xvii. 6.
did *inly* sneer and frown With hue like . . . — v. xxiii. 7.
whose wounds do only bleed *inly* for self, . . . — XII. x. 9.

***Inmate, n.** *Fig.* occupant.
Strange *inmate* of a living breast! *Rosal.* 404.

Inmost, adj. (1) most secret.
through the *inmost* veil of Heaven, *Adonais*, LV. 7.
Thou hast unveiled thy *inmost* sanctuary, . . . *Alastor*, 38.
held His *inmost* sense suspended — 156.
Is as the *inmost* cave of our own mind . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 89.
The subtle, pure, and *inmost* spirit of life! . . . — III. i. 23.
to tear the folds Of the heart's *inmost* cell, . . . — v. ii. 163.
And of the soul; aye, of the *inmost* soul, . . . — v. iii. 66.
boil under our being's *inmost* cells, *Epips.* 569.
and known The *inmost* converse of his soul, . . . *Fr. A soul*, 4.
Struck from the *inmost* fountains of my brain, . . *Gisb.* 169.
But never did my *inmost* soul rejoice *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 5.
Betray the counsels of Jove's *inmost* will . . . — xci. 7.
And to my *inmost* soul his soothing looks he sent, *Laon*, III. xxxi. 9.
Poured forth her *inmost* soul: — v. lii. 6.
And in the *inmost* bowers of sense and thought, . . — VIII. xii. 3.
tho' my *inmost* frame Like sweetest sound, . . . — VIII. xvii. 2.
From Nature's *inmost* shrine, *Naples*, 92.
with the stain their *inmost* souls are dyed, . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 14.
lead out of the *inmost* cave Of man's deep spirit, . . — xviii. 1.
those *inmost* thoughts to tell; *Pr. Athan.* I. 49.
where its *inmost* depths were gloomiest— . . . — II. ii. 53.
And stands before the spirit's *inmost* throne, . . . *St. Epips.* 144.

- The *inmost* lore of Love— *Witch*, XIX. 7.
 To the fulfilment of their *inmost* thought; — LXXVI. 4.
 (2) farthest, most hidden.
- Which from the *inmost* depths of its green glen *Hom. Merc.* XXXI. 4.
 And sought those *inmost* labyrinths, *Matilda*, 6.
 dense with shadows to its *inmost* covers, *Triumph*, 481.
 Which to the *inmost* mountain upward tend— *Witch*, XLIII. 3.
- (3) deepest, most ardent or profound.
- rains The *inmost* shower of its white fire— *Gish*, 70.
 The *inmost* purple spirit of light, *Julian*, 84.
 beyond their *inmost* depth I see a shade, *Prom.* II. i. 119.
 But on her form, and in her *inmost* eyes. *Witch*, XII. 8.
- Inn**, *n.* *Fig.* lodging or habitation.
 I shall have found My *inn* of lasting rest; *Ch. 1st*, I. 41.
- ***Inn-doors**, *c. n.* doors of inns or hotels.
 All *inn-doors* and windows *Edipus*, I. 230.
- ***Inner**, *adj.* (1) obscure, esoteric.
 Therefore from nature's *inner* shrine, *Damon*, I. 96.
 (2) spiritual, mental.
 By which thy *inner* nature was apprised *Q. Mab*, VII. 50.
 She saw the *inner* form most bright and fair— *Witch*, LXVI. 5.
- Innocence**, *n.* (1) purity, guilelessness.
 the snowy bed Of *innocence*, *Alastor*, 617.
 Shielded my humble *innocence* *Calderon*, III. 174.
 The peace of *innocence*; *Cenci*, III. i. 119.
 and a false *innocence* Upon my face, — V. i. 86.
 O, white *innocence*, — V. iii. 24.
 That perfect mirror of pure *innocence* — V. iv. 130.
 Where *Innoc* sleeps 'neath the peace-giving sod, *Death*, Dial. 3.
 Who met in *innocence* and died in sorrow, *Fr. A gentle*, 2.
 The Serpent and the Dove, Wisdom and *Innoc*. *Laon*, IV. xix. 9.
 Might share in peace and *innocence*, — V. lvi. 1.
 Her *innocence* his child from fear did save; — XII. ix. 4.
 tears from earth, peace, *innocence*, and love. *M. N. Post*, Fr. 88.
 Like human babes in their brief *innocence*; *Prom.* III. iii. 33.
 Its *innocence* and tenderness. *Rosal*, 755.
- (2) guiltlessness, freedom from crime.
 Our *innocence* is as an armed heel *Cenci*, IV. iv. 159.
 She sees not yet triumphant *Innocence* — IV. iv. 184.
 I pray thee, Cardinal, that thou assert My *innoc*. — V. ii. 60.
 All that which shews like *innocence*, — V. ii. 152.
- (3) blamelessness, integrity.
 Turn *innocence* to guilt, *Edipus*, I. 363.
 Are the true test of guilt or *innocence*. — I. 389.
 her cause, her life, her all, Her *innocence*, — II. i. 163.
- (4) simplicity.
 And Mercury with *innocence* and truth *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 4.
- Innocent**, *n.* *Fig.* a helpless, unprotected person.
 Have bound the fearless *innocent*, *Falsehood*, 26.
- Innocent**, *adj.* (1) pure, blameless.
 Light on his bead who pierced thy *innoc* breast, *Adonais*, XVII. 8.
 With my most *innocent* love, until strange tears
 the regular breath Of *innocent* dreams arose:—
 With gentle meanings, and most *innocent* wiles,
Innocent lambs! They thought not any ill. *Cenci*, II. i. 136.
 My *innocent* sister and my only brother — II. ii. 46.
 Am I not *innocent*? — III. i. 70.
 the breath Of accusation kills an *innocent* name,
 Who was most pure and *innocent* on earth; — IV. iv. 143.
 the one thing *innocent* and pure — V. iii. 101.
 the reward of *innocent* lives; — V. iv. 110.
 a mark stamped on thine *innocent* brow — V. iv. 151.
 for his dear *innocent* brow. *Ch. 1st*, II. 492.
 Weaving gay chaplets for their *innocent* brows *Damon*, II. 105.
 secure sleep may kill thine *innocent* lights; *Epips*, 557.
 drained By *innocent* and healthy lips; *Q. Mab*, IX. 116.
 There he lay *innocent* as a new-born child, *Hom. Merc.* XXVI. 1.
Innocent is the heart's devotion, *Fr. A gentle*, 2.
 This lovely child, blithe, *innocent* and free, *Julian*, 167.
 Yet wandering far beyond that *innocent* age, *Laon*, II. xxii. 2.
 Among the silent millions who did lie In *z*'s sleep, — V. iii. 4.
 Whilst he was *innocent*, and I deluded; — V. v. 6.
 And if his heart could have been *innocent* — V. xxxvi. 5.
 By the false cant which on their *innocent* lips *Ld. Ch. X*, 1.
 Just, *innocent*, with varied learning fed, *Pr. Athan.* I. 23.
 Whilst *in* babes writhed on thy stubborn spear, *Q. Mab*, VI. 118.
 Tore limb from limb their *innocent* child, *Rosal*, 163.
 He was a simple *innocent* boy. *Unf. Dr.* 85.
 More need was there I should be *innocent*, — 114.
- (2) harmless.
 when the dim air Has drank this *innocent* flame, *Cenci*, III. ii. 43.
 To Bernardo, He is so *innocent*, — IV. i. 51.
 Far better than to make *innocent* ink— *Fr. Satire*, 49.
 And 'twere an *innocent* dream, *Laon*, VIII. vi. 6.
 Although they did ill, was *innocent*. *Sensit. Pl.* II. 48.
- (3) inoffensive, peaceful.
 And the calm *innocent* sleep in which he lay, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 12.
 Beautiful, *innocent*, and unforbidden *Ch. 1st*, I. 16.
 let loose against the *innocent* sleep — II. 241.
 Simple and spirited; *innocent* and bold. *Epips*, 429.
 Huntsmen the *innoc* deer, and beasts their prey,
 from *innocent* blood Poured on the earth, *Gish*, 189.
 Amid her *in* rest by turns she smiled and wept. *Laon*, II. ix. 6.
 Upraised to shed a brother's *innocent* blood. *Q. Mab*, IV. 116.
 In sudden wonder from his *innocent* sleep. *Rosal*, 1274.
- (4) guiltless, free from a special crime.
 I am more *innocent* of parricide Than is a child *Cenci*, IV. iv. 112.
 are you *innocent*, or guilty? — V. ii. 2.
 endured what never any Guilty or *innocent*
 endured before: — V. ii. 141.
 Hear me, great God! I swear, most *innocent*, — V. ii. 153.
 those whom I did accuse Are *innocent*. — V. ii. 160.
 She is most *innocent*! — V. ii. 166.
 Of these most *innocent* and noble persons — V. ii. 188.
 I am as *innocent* as they or you. *Hom. Merc.* LXIV. 8.
 If *innocent*, she will become transfigured *Edipus*, I. 392.
 She is *innocent*! most *innocent*! — II. i. 32.
 the Queen Iona being Most *innocent*, — II. i. 35.
 but she is *innocent*! — II. i. 71.
 Most *innocent*! — II. i. 73.
 If *innocent*, she will turn into an angel, — II. i. 86.
 I know that she is *innocent*; — II. i. 92.
Innoc. Queens o'er white-hot plough-shares tread — II. i. 172.
- (5) *adj. absol.* a. persons free from a special crime.
 with his shadow ever clothes The *innocent*, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 162.
 To kill the *innocent*? — V. ii. 81.
 the *innocent* are proud! *Edipus*, II. i. 167.
 The *innocent* Are safest there where trials — II. i. 170.
 b. persons of blameless lives.
 to cheer the *innocent*? *Fr. A gentle*, 10.
 When Infamy dares mock the *innocent*, *Laon*, Ded. VIII. 7.
 Are to their graves, the *innocent* and free, — IX. xxviii. 2.
- ***Innocently**, *adv.* (1) in simplicity of heart.
 With woodland spoil most *innocently* laden; — IX. ii. 3.
 (2) harmlessly.
 Its home The voiceless lightning Keeps *innoc*, *Mont B.* 138.
 (3) without sin or guilt.
 Withio, two lovers linked *innocently* *Witch*, LXI. 5.
- Innocents**, *n.* foolish harmless people.
 One would think that the *innocents* fair, *Devil*, VII. 2.
- ***Innocuous**, *adj.* harmless, producing no evil.
 would partake From his *innocuous* hand *Alastor*, 101.
 wintry winds shook that *innocuous* liquor *Witch*, xxx. 2.
- Innovation**, *n.* change in things established.
 and *innovation* drags us with it. *Faust*, II. 313.
- Innovations**, *n.* changes.
 into the *innovations* They breed, — II. 312.
- †**Innumerable**, *adj.* beyond counting or reckoning.
 the extremest generation Of men *innumerable*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 254.
innum. stars Studded heaven's dark blue vault; *Damon*, I. 119.
Innumerable systems widely rolled, — I. 163.
 they Who throng around them seem *innumer.*: *Faust*, II. 255.
 with her maternal ministry Nourish *innumer.*, *Hom. Venus*, 7.
 The signs of that *innumerable* host, *Laon*, V. xxxix. 2.
 The *innumerable* worlds of golden light *Prol. Hellas*, 126.
 Yet my *innumerable* seas and streams, *Prom.* I. 181.
Innumer. systems rolled, And countless spheres *Q. Mab*, I. 253.
- ***Innumeros**, *adj.* in any quantity.
 And fine dry lngs and roots *innumeros* *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 1.
- ***Inorganic**, *adj.* without the ordinary organs.
 Speak, Spirit! from thine *inorganic* voice *Prom.* I. 135.
- ***Inquiring**, *adj.* searching, questioning.
 Bending a stern and an *inquiring* brow *Cenci*, II. i. 108.
- Inquisition**, *n.* search, question.
 The imperious *inquisition* of his looks — III. i. 275.
 the eyes that dart Imperious *inquisition* *Ginevra*, 67.
- †**Insane**, *adj.* (1) mentally deranged, mad.
 You are *insane*. Some ill will come of this. *Cenci*, I. iii. 93.
 My friends, I do lament this *insane* girl — I. iii. 160.
 (2) unhealthy, disordered.
 led by the *insane* And feeble wanderings *Waning Moon*, 3.
 (3) raging, furious.
 And not alone the *insane* elements *Calderon*, II. 53.
 (4) *adj. absol.* foolish, tiresome people.
 For all those exiles from the dull *insane* *St. Epips*, 171.
- ***Insatiably**, *adv.* that cannot be satisfied.
 Sucked from men's hearts; *insatiably* he sucks *Edipus*, I. 189.
- Insatiate**, *adj.* that cannot be satisfied, quenched or appeased.
 The *insatiate* hope which it awakened, *Alastor*, 221.
 The *insatiate* fire devoured them hungrily;— *Hom. Merc.* XXIII. 5.
 fed Looks of *insatiate* love; *Laon*, XII. xv. 6.
 By the sharp fangs of an *insatiate* grief, *Orpheus*, 51.
 the hundred-forked snake *Insatiate* Superstition. *Prol. Hellas*, 146.
 Gazing, an *insatiate* bride, On thy farm *Prom.* IV. 471.
 To their wide-wasting and *insatiate* pride, *Q. Mab*, v. 66.
- †**Inscribed**, *pp.* engraved, written.
 No more *inscribed*, as o'er the gate of hell, *Prom.* III. iv. 135.
- †**Inscrutable**, *adj.* not to be comprehended.
 By ways *inscrutable*, the thing I sought. *Cenci*, I. iii. 42.
- ***Insect**, *n.* animals of the Insecta tribe and creatures akin to them.
 He sets, and each ephemeral *insect* then *Adonais*, XXIX. 2.
 If no bright bird, *insect*, or gentle beast *Alastor*, 13.
 Or gorgeous *insect* floating motionless, — 466.
 As a brief *insect* dies with dying day, *Ode Lib.* XIX. 10.
Insect, or beast, or shape or sound of life. *Prom.* I. 22.
- ***Insect**, *c. adj. atr.* of insects.
 Like *insect* tribes before the northern gale: *Laon*, v. viii. 2.

The *insect* race Was withered up; — X. xv. 2.
winds Of heaven, that renovate the *insect* tribes, *Q. Mab*, IV. 131.

***Insects**, *n.* pl. of Insect.
The dwelling-Place Of *insects*, beasts, and birds, *Mont B.* 115.
Like weak *insects* in a cave, *Ode to Heaven*, 30.
The *insects*, and each creeping thing, *Peter*, VII. xx. 2.
Lures winged *insects* thro' the lamplight air, *Prom.* II. iv. 162.
And creeping forms, and *in.* rain-bow winged, III. iii. 92.
The plumed *insects* swift and free, *Sensil. Pl.* I. 82.
And the beasts, and the birds, and the *insects* I. 102.
And all killing *insects* and gnawing worms, II. 41.
For the poor banished *insects*, whose intent, II. 47.

***Insecure**, *adj.* in danger of destruction.
which might make Our antique empire *insecure*, *Prom.* III. i. 9.

***Insecurity**, *n.* want of confidence or safety.
Doubt, *insecurity*, astonishment, *Hellas*, 791.

***Insensate**, *adj.* destitute of reason.
the *insensate* mob Uttered a cry of triumph, *Q. Mab*, VII. 10.
beguile The *insensate* mob, VII. 239.

Insensible, *adj.* having no sense of.
Hardened to hope, *insensible* to fear, V. 75.
his heart, *Insensible* to courage, truth, or love, VIII. 151.

Insensible, *adj.* not to be parted.
Let us become . . . Conscious, *inseparable*, one. *Epiqs.* 540.

Insolence, *n.* contempt, impudence.
you dared to look With disobedient *insolence* *Cenci*, II. i. 107.
And be his tongue sit for his *insolence*, *Ch. 1st*, III. 34.

Insolent, *adj.* (1) insulting, contemptuous.
Retire to your chamber, *insolent* girl! *Cenci*, I. iii. 145.
To order that this *insolent* fellow *Ch. 1st*, II. 95.
From usurpation by the *insolent* common
the *insolent* stare With which law loves *Mother & Son*, VII. 4.
(2) *Fig.* bold, irritating.
Is penetrated with the *insolent* light, *Cenci*, II. i. 180.
Conscience! Oh, thou most *insolent* of lies! IV. i. 177.
One star with *insolent* and victorious light *Hellas*, 344.
(3) *adj. absol.* an impudent or rude person.
Insolent! You shall have your coat turned *Ch. 1st*, II. 53.

***Inspecting**, *pr. pple.* looking carefully at.
Sets those who stand her face *inspecting*, *Peter*, VI. x. 3.

***Insphered**, *pp.* enclosed within a globe or sphere.
where I have lived *insphered* From the beginning, *Unf. Dr.* 16.

Inspiration, *n.* influence on the mind from without, involuntary force.
Flashed like strong *inspiration*, *Alastor*, 127.
Shall steam up like *inspiration*, *Mash*, LXXXIX. 2.
Thou wert the *inspiration* of my song; *Q. Mab, Ded.* 10.

Inspire, *v. tr.* (1) communicate, awaken into being.
Own the delight thy strains *inspire*— *Cavale*, 10.
some counterfeiting The rage they did *inspire*, *Laon*, x. xiv. 2.
Yes, 'twas his soul that did *inspire* Sounds, *Rosal*, 1139.
They who *inspire* it most are fortunate, *Prom.* II. v. 44.
(2) enter or breathe into.
and silver dreams did aye *inspire* My liquid sleep: *Rosal*, 768.

Inspired, *v. tr.* (1) awoke, aroused into being.
one voice Alone *inspired* its echoes;— *Alastor*, 591.
(2) kindled, awakened.
Or whether mortal taught or God *inspired* *Hom. Merc.* LXXV. 1.
(3) animated.
deliberate will *Inspired* our growing troop, *Laon*, VI. ix. 6.

Inspired, *pp.* the mouthpiece of supernatural utterance.
And whether I was dead drunk or *inspired*, *Edipus*, I. 110.

Inspired, *ppl. adj.* (1) excited, sanguine.
Like an *inspired* and desperate alchemist *Alastor*, 31.
(2) of a more than earthly spirit.
The *inspired* soul supplies *Eug. Hills*, 364.
Of music, when the *inspired* voice and lute *Prom.* I. 803.

Inspires, *v. tr.* animates, awakens.
All that *inspires* thy voice of love, *Dæmon*, I. 102.
the flame Of consentaneous love *inspires* all life: II. 53.
which *inspires* Love, only love *St. Epiqs.* 130.

***Inspiring**, *pr. pple.* awakening, arousing.
Who roam about *inspiring* good or evil, *Calderon*, I. 169.
Inspiring calm and happy thoughts, *Prom.* III. iii. 146.

***Inspiring**, *ppl. adj.* animating.
sea and sky Drank its *inspiring* radiance, *Alastor*, 309.

***Instability**, *n.* inconstancy, mutability.
The *instability* of all but weeping; *Zucca*, II. 2.

***Installing**, *pr. pple.* appointing.
Installing him as herdsman;— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 2.

Instant, *n.* (1) a moment of time.
Was in an *instant* on the wing, *Devil*, XXV. 4.
(2) with in *the* = momentarily.
were all Treasured 'i' the *instant*; *Ginevra*, 131.

Instant, *adj.* immediate.
They had a warrant for his *instant* death, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 28.
I have all prepared For *instant* flight, V. i. 37.

***Instantaneous**, as *adv.* in a moment or instant.
And kindled them—and *instantaneous* *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 3.

Instantly, *adv.* on the spot, immediately.
Instantly gave the Devil warning, *Peter*, v. xvi. 5.

Instead, *adv.* (1) in the place of.
And fed with true love tears, *instead* of dew; *Adonais*, VI. 4.
what think you that I found *instead* of a mitre? *Ch. 1st*, II. 447.
'Tis all the same, He'll serve *in.* of riot money, *Edipus*, I. 87.
Instead of hog-wash, has been fed on straw II. i. 22.
Blossoms and leaves, *instead* of mould? *Past*, I. 4.
(2) rather, preferably.
Merry hours, smile *instead*, *Dirge for Year*, I. 3.
(3) as a substitute.
Flowers, which in winter serve *instead*, *Peter*, III. v. 5.

Instinct, *n.* impulse, natural desire.
controuled By *instinct* blind as love, *Laon*, x. xix. 8.
With the *instinct* of that spirit *Ode to Heaven*, 42.
But, by the *instinct* of sweet music driven; *Prom.* II. v. 90.
To mingle with a loftier *instinct* there, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 137.

†Instinct, *adj.* animated, filled.
Is less *instinct* with thee,— *Dæmon*, I. 182.
Q. Mab, I. 271.
Whose flashing spokes, *instinct* with infinite life, *Dæmon*, II. 246.
Q. Mab, IX. 153.
Those spheres "*instinct* with it become the same,
the fibres of a cloud *instinct* With light, *Epiqs.* 577.
Instinct with inexpressible beauty and grace, *Hellas*, 143.
Q. Mab, I. 134.

***Instinctive**, *adj.* prompted by instinct.
the *instinctive* worm on which we tread Turns, *Julian*, 412.

†Instinctively, *adv.* by natural impulse.
Should urge him to perform *instinctively*, *Q. Mab*, v. 185.

***Instituted**, *v. tr.* arranged, settled.
Which vanity and valour *instituted*, *Calderon*, I. 248.

Instruct, *v. tr.* teach.
Thou needest not *instruct* me; I. 221.
any man You would *instruct* may profit *Hom. Merc.* xcV. 8.

Instructed, *v. tr.* taught.
How Diotima, . . . *Instructed* the instructor, *St. Epiqs.* 103.

Instructed, *pp.* directed, set on.
instructed no doubt By Loudon, *Ch. 1st*, II. 217.

Instructions, *n.* orders, directions.
Let ampler powers and new *instructions* II. 229.

***Instructor**, *n.* the teacher.
How Diotima, . . . *Instructed* the instructor, *St. Epiqs.* 103.

Instrument, *n.* (1) a tool or implement.
the instrument Of those who war *Laon*, VI. xiii. 2.
could not come From touch of mortal *instruct.*, *Mar. Dr.* x. 5.
(2) a mechanical contrivance for affording musical sounds.
All harmony of *instrument* or verse, *Apollo*, VI. 3.
When he had wrought the lovely *instrument*, *Hom. Merc.* IX. 1.
Thro' strings of some still *instrument*, *Int. Beauty*, III. 10.
like the voice and the *instrument*, *Sensil. Pl.* I. 16.
(3) agent (applied to persons).
Not who becomes the *instrument* of ill, *Cenci*, II. ii. 158.
For I have been thy passive *instrument*— *Laon*, IV. xvi. 1.
into an *instrument* Of all things ill— VII. viii. 4.
To be the scorned *instrument* *Rosal*, 710.
(4) means, mode.
The *instrument* to work thy will divine! *Naples*, 169.
(5) witness, article of evidence.
I should have left this two-edged *instrument* *Cenci*, v. ii. 98.

†Instrumental, *adj.* belonging to a musical instrument.
Teach witchcraft to the *instrumental* strings, *Con. Sing.* III. 4.

Instruments, *n.* (1) means, modes.
Forging the *instruments* of his destruction *Calderon*, II. 77.
instruments Of murder, *Dæmon*, I. 263.
(2) agents.
Are but thy passive *instruments*, *Q. Mab*, VI. 215.
(3) articles, objects conducing to an end.
and all Those *instruments* *Epiqs.* 520.
(4) see Instrument (2).
I hear them tune their *instruments*— *Faust*, II. 248.
And *instruments* of music— *Julian*, 256.
(5) mechanical apparatus or contrivance.
Then comes a range of mathematical *Instrum.*, *Gisb.* 83.

***Insufferable**, *adj.* that cannot be borne.
When thou didst cry, *Insufferable* might! *Prom.* III. i. 37.

***Insufficient**, *adj.* inadequate for a purpose.
Was *insufficient* to support the pair; *Mother & Son*, VII. 2.

Insult, *v. I. tr.* mock, deride.
felt my wife *i.* with silent scorn My ardent truth, *Cenci*, III. i. 323.
Insult with careless tread, our undivided tomb, *Laon*, IX. xxix. 9.
II. *intr.* offer insults.
Shall they *insult* and kill, If such they be? V. xxxiv. 4.

Insult, *n.* an indignity.
there was no joy in error, But pain and *insult* *Julian*, 327.
But regret is an *insult*—to grieve is in vain: *Tear*, III. 5.

†Insulted, *ppl. adj.* outraged.
thank the mercy of *insulted* Heaven *Ch. 1st*, I. 12.

Insulting, *ppl. adj.* careless, having no respect.
Shake their gray hairs in the *insulting* wind, *Triumph*, 166.

Insults, *v. tr.* outrages, treats slightly.
a deed where mercy *insults* heaven *Cenci*, IV. iii. 30.
Insults with this untinely moan; *St. Dejection*, V. 4.

Insupportable, *adj.* too surpassingly excellent.
All that is *insupportable* in thee *Epiqs.* 23.

- *Insurgent, adj.** rebellious.
Chased by the wind, flies the *insurgent* banner. *Hellas*, 461.
- Inurrection, n.** revolt from authority, sedition.
But many-headed *Inurrection* stands 334.
Hurling up *inurrection*, which might make, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 8.
- Integrity, n.** rectitude, honour.
And leave thee to thy true *integrity*,
A forest springs Of youth, *integ.*, and loveliness,
Q. Mab. v. 14.
- Intellect, n.** understanding, capacity of mind.
My *intellect* Can find no God *Calderon*, I. 54.
Did mine *intellect* range again. *M. N. Rawad*, 23.
- Intellectual, adj.** mental.
Unfathomed by our *intellectual* beam. *Calderon*, I. 149.
The Spirit's *intellectual* eye *Q. Mab.* II. 98.
- Intelligence, n.** (1) intellectual power.
Deafening the lost *intelligence* within.
And lame Of their *intelligence*. *Peter*, VI. xxi. 5.
A whetstone for their dull *intelligence* *St. Epips.* 100.
Intelligence, and unity, and power. *Superstition*, 32.
(2) information, news.
And dark *intelligence*; *Laon*, x. iii. 3.
since they had brought The last *intelligence*—
Witch, LIV. 6.
(3) knowledge, understanding.
Of lakes he had *intelligence*. *Peter*, v. xi. 4.
- Intelligent, adj.** with understanding or wisdom.
Ye who *intelligent* the third heaven move, . . . *Dante Conv.* 1.
- *Intelligible, adj.** clear, perspicuous.
The woof of such *intelligible* thought,
Intelligible words and music wild. *Prom.* IV. 252.
- † **Intemperance, n.** intoxication.
The slumber of *intemperance* subsides, *Q. Mab.* III. 60.
- Intend, v. tr.** purpose or project.
Intend to sail with the next favouring wind . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 363.
Who *intend* deeds too dreadful for a name . . . *Julian*, 456.
- *Intense, adj.** (1) red hot, incandescent.
th' *intense* atom glows A moment, *Adonais*, xx. 8.
The *intense* thunder-balls which are raining . . . *Vis. Sea*, 29.
(2) extreme, excessive.
his regard Was raised by *intense* pensiveness,
And, too *intense*, is turned to pain; *Alastor*, 489.
its *intense* yet self-conflicting speed, *Prom.* IV. 259.
(3) ardent.
and the pure *Intense* irradiation of a mind, . . . *Gisb.* 204.
For I loved all things with *intense* devotion; . . *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 6.
An apprehension, clear, *intense*, *Peter*, IV. x. 2.
(4) concentrated.
one *intense* Diffusion, *Epips.* 94.
(5) perfect, unflawed.
Or fragments of the day's *intense* serene;— 506.
Pinnacled dim in the *intense* inane. *Prom.* III. iv. 204.
With its life *intense* and mild, *W. Shel.* (3) II. 3.
(6) of extreme heat.
and crimson air *Intense*, yet soft, *Prom.* III. iii. 134.
(7) pure, clear.
Of music so delicate, soft, and *intense*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 27.
(8) of extreme brightness.
Whose *intense* lamp narrows *Skylark*, 23.
And the sun's image radiantly *intense* *Triumph*, 345.
(9) *adj. absol.*
To the *intense*, the deep, the imperishable,
Intensely radiant and obscure! *Calderon*, II. 24.
overhangs the founts *intensely* brightening . . *Hellas*, 962.
Is throned an Image, so *intensely* fair *Ode Lib. Canc.* 2.
(2) ardently.
Pallid with feelings which *in.* glowed Within, . . *Laon*, II. xxxi. 7.
(3) with uninterrupted purpose.
Intensely, slowly, solemnly roll on, *Prom.* IV. 250.
- *Intenser, adj.** (1) more extreme or violent.
The *intenser* wrath of Heresy. *Ch. 1st*, II. 337.
(2) more ardent.
communion with this purest being Kindled *i.* zeal, *Laon*, II. xxxii. 2.
(3) more distinct and positive.
o'er every shape did weave *Intenser* hues, III. iii. 4.
Which flows *intenser*, keener *Prom.* IV. 204.
(4) more brilliant.
Quivering within the wave's *intenser* day, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, III. 6.
intenser than the noon, *Triumph*, 77.
- *Intensest, adj.** exceeding expression, most extreme.
Masses itself into *intensest* splendour. *Faust*, II. 109.
Atoms of *intensest* light. *Ode to Heaven*, 18.
faint With the soft burthen of *intensest* bliss; . . *Witch*, xv. 4.
And moonlight splendour of *intensest* rime, XLIV. 7.
- Intent, n.** purpose, intention.
But not of my *intent*?— *Cenci*, I. i. 145.
Although I trod the paths of high *intent*, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* viii. 2.
with such *intent* As renovates the world; II. xli. 8.
has lent . . . to me the power of a sublime *intent*. . . IV. xi. 9.
And was proceeding with *intent* *Mask*, XXI. 3.
Flit up from hell with pure *intent*! *Peter*, VI. xxxvii. 3.
Devil, dining with pure *intent*. VI. xxxviii. 6.
For the poor banished insects, whose *intent*, . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 47.
- Intercept, v. tr.** (1) stop on its way.
O, cruel I, to *intercept* it! *Helena*, 6.
(2) obstruct or hinder.
Trees and masses *intercept* The sight, *Faust*, II. 90.
- Intercession, n.** (1) supplication.
clasp his throne *In intercession*; *Prom.* I. 376.
(2) interposition, interference.
When *Cenci's intercession*, as I found, *Cenci*, III. i. 307.
- † **Intercessor, n.** a mediator.
O, what if Art, an ardent *intercessor*, *Ode Lib.* xvii. 9.
- Intercessors, n.** mediators.
Last of the *Intercessors*! *Naples*, 69.
- Interchange, v. tr.** exchange mutually.
shall take And *interchange* sweet nutriment; . . *Prom.* III. iii. 96.
- Interchange, n.** (1) variation.
With *interchange* of hues mock the broad moon, *Dæmon*, I. 36.
(2) mutual exchange.
with *interchange* of looks and tears, And linger-
ing speech, *Laon*, IV. xxxii. 2.
Linked by a jealous *interchange* of good; V. xiv. 5.
the venal *interchange* Of all that human art . . . *Q. Mab.* v. 38.
(3) communion.
Holding an unremitting *interchange* *Mont B.* 39.
- † **Interchanged, ppl. adj.** mutually exchanged.
in the communion Of *interchanged* vows, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxix. 2.
- *Intercourse, n.** (1) interchange of thought and feeling.
of all words, That minister to mortal *intercourse*, *Cenci*, III. i. 112.
Till from that glorious *intercourse*, at last, . . . *Laon*, II. xx. 3.
(2) companionship, friendship.
I seek No more our youthful *intercourse*. *Rosal.* 30.
(3) exchange.
By *intercourse* of mutual imagery *Laon*, VII. xxxix. 7.
(4) association.
To deeds of charitable *intercourse* *Q. Mab.* v. 104.
No jealous *intercourse* of wretched gain, V. 233.
- † **Interest, v. refl.** trouble or concern.
To *interest* thyself in our affairs— *Faust*, I. 30.
- Interest, n.** (1) influence.
It needed all my *interest* in the conclave . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 4.
My earnest prayers, and urgent *interest*; II. ii. 61.
Will use my *interest* with the Holy Father. V. ii. 189.
A man of *interest* in both houses, *Peter*, VII. i. 4.
The groveling hope of *interest* and gold, *Q. Mab.* v. 91.
(2) benefit, advantage.
the glory and the *in.* Of the high throne he fills, . . *Cenci*, I. i. 10.
Who had an *interest* in his death? IV. iv. 67.
the miserable *i.* Thou holdst in their protraction? *Q. Mab.* IV. 259.
Lulling the slaves of *interest* to repose *Star*, 12.
(3) concern, stake.
coheritors In your high *in.* in the subject earth, . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 178.
(4) consideration.
Who thought to pay some *interest* for the debt . . *Gisb.* 28.
- Interests, n.** benefits, advantages.
The passions, prejudices, *interests*, That sway . . *Q. Mab.* II. 103.
- *Interfering, adj.** thickly growing.
One nightingale in an *interfering* wood *Woodman*, 4.
- *Interfused, pp.** spread, diffused.
A spirit *interfused* around, *Jane Recoll.* 45.
And all was *interfused* beneath 73.
Was *interfused* upon the silentness; *Woodman*, 14.
- *Interfusion, n.** mingling.
a tender *interfusion* of violet and gold *Ch. 1st*, II. 446.
And lastly light, whose *interfusion* dawns . . . *Unf. Dr.* 26.
- *Interknit, pp.** twisted together.
The ivy and the wild-vine *interknit* *Epips.* 500.
The withy hands, though starkly *interknit*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXX. 2.
- † **Interlaced, pp.** twisted together.
shapes as rude As serpents *interlaced*, *Jane Recoll.* 24.
Upon a couch of grass and oak-leaves *interlaced*. *Laon*, IV. ii. 9.
- Interlaced, ppl. adj.** twisted together.
With *interlaced* branches mix and meet, *Ded.* II. 4.
- *Interlace, v. tr.** clingst about.
To the trunk thou *interlace* *Calderon*, III. 58.
- *Interlope, v. intr.** come between.
And tho' some envious shade may *interlope* . . . *Laon*, IX. xxvii. 3.
- *Interlunar, adj.** at the change of the moon.
deadlier gloom Than the earth's shade, or *in. air*, *Cenci*, II. i. 190.
the silent Moon, In her *interlunar* swnoon, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 24.
Gazes not on the *interlunar* sea; *Prom.* II. iv. 91.
With sphered fires the *interlunar* air? III. iv. 94.
When she upsprings from *interlunar* dreams, IV. 200.
Or in the noon of *interlunar* night, *Witch*, XLVII. 2.
- *Interminable, adj.** (1) uncountable.
In this *interminable* wilderness Of worlds, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 176.
Life of *interminable* multitudes; " *Q. Mab.* I. 265.
" III. 227.
(2) boundless.
of time, Nor the *interminable* flood, VI. 228.
(3) never-ending.
Girt as with an *interminable* zone, *Woodman*, 35.
- *Interminably, adv.** to all time.
Will you vast suns roll on *Interminably*, . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 18.

Intermingle, v. intr. become joined.
Where we seek to *intermingle*, *Fr. Inuit*, 3.

***Intermingled, pp.** mixed, confused.
orbs In mazy motion *intermingled*, *Q. Mab*, II. 74.

***Intermingling, ppl. adj.** *Fig.* mixed, interwoven.
Now swells the *intermingling* din; — IV. 41.

***Intermitted, ppl. adj.** suspended from time to time.
fits Of *intermitted* song, *Alastor*, 172.

***Intermitting, ppl. adj.** (1) occasional, fitful.
And the breath, with *intermitting* flow, *Rosal*, 1024.
(2) gusty, uncertain.
The wind is *intermitting*, dry, and light; *Even. Pisa*, II. 3.
Then flags with *intermitting* course, *Serchio*, 94.

‡**Intermix, v. intr.** mingle together.
Our breath shall *intermix*, *Epiqs.* 565.

***Intermixture, n.** blending.
Of unentangled *intermixture*, — 93.

***Internal, adj.** (1) self-contained.
Which, with its own *internal* lightning blind, *Gisb.* 205.
His spirit basked in its *internal* flame,— *Marengli*, XXXV. 4.
(2) domestic, not foreign.
Its second ruin through *internal* strife, — III. 2.
(3) individual.
Which all *internal* impulses destroying, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 175.

***Internally, adv.** (1) in the soul or mind.
A lamp of vestal fire burning *internally*. *Laon, Ded.* XI. 9.
(2) really at heart.
That which thou art *internally*. *Prom.* I. 299.

***Interpenetrate, v. intr.** mingle and pass into one another.
They encounter, but *interpenetrate*. *Vis. Sea*, 120.

***Interpenetrated, pp.** permeated.
Interpenetrated lie By the glory of the sky: *Eug. Hills*, 313.
For each one was *interpenetrated*. *Sensit. Pl.* I. 66.

***Interpenetrates, v. tr.** permeates.
It *interpenetrates* my granite mass, *Prom.* IV. 370.

***Interpenetrating, pr. pple.** permeating.
Which *interpenetrating* all the *Prol. Hellas*, 23.

Interpose, v. intr. (1) interfere.
Cardinal, Do you not think the Pope would *inter-* *Cenci*, II. ii. 25.
when heavea doth *inter-* to do What ye neglect, — IV. iv. 119.
(2) intervene.
If faith or custom do not *interpose*, *Laon*, VI. xl. 3.
precedent and custom *interpose* *Q. Mab*, III. 98.
(3) intervene physically.
though ghastly shadows *interpose* *Triumph*, 171.
(4) happen in the meantime.
some accident might *interpose* *Cenci*, III. i. 375.

***Interposed, pp.** (1) interfered.
Your Majesty has ever *interposed*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 212.
(2) intervened.
But these fair shadows *interposed*: *Rosal*, 410.

***Interposition, n.** interference.
no clamour lifts Its *interposition*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 21.

Interpret, v. tr. (1) understand.
would *interpret* half the woe That wasted him, *Alastor*, 267.
which the wise, and great, and good *Interpret*, *Mont B.* 83.
(2) explain, expound.
would *interpret*, being dumb, Heaven's thunder *Ch. 1st*, III. 37.
Interpret thou their voice! *Hellas*, 476.
Time may *interpret* to his silent years. *Laon, Ded.* XI. 2.

Interpretation, n. translation, explanation.
Ion, which, by *interpretation*, Is John; *Ædipus*, II. ii. 107.

Interpreted, v. tr. explained, translated.
Interpreted those scrolls of mortal mystery. *Laon*, II. xi. 9.

Interpreted, pp. explained.
And means—being *interpreted*— *Peter*, III. v. 2.

Interpreter, n. expositor, diviner.
That thou art no *interpreter* of dreams; *Hellas*, 757.

Interpreters, n. pl. of Interpreter.
his tribe Dream, and are wise *inter-* of dreams. — 136.

***Interrogate, v. I. tr. Fig.** question, demand answer.
Knowing thou canst *interrogate* it well. *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 8.
II. *intr.*
those endowed With art and wisdom who *in-* — LXXXIII. 4.

Interrupted, v. tr. stopped, broke in upon.
She *interrupted* us, and with a look *Cenci*, III. i. 360.

Interrupted, pp. broken in upon, stopped.
as may be Talk *interrupted* *Julian*, 37.
his melody Is *interrupted*— — 266.
Half *interrupted* by calm sighs, *Rosal*, 384.

Interrupted, ppl. adj. occasional, not consecutive.
The *interrupted* thunder howls *Gisb.* 126.
listened to some *inter-* flow Of visionary rhyme,— — 167.

***Interruptedly, adv.** from time to time.
Which dim tradition *interruptedly* Teaches *Q. Mab*, II. 248.

***Intersecting, ppl. adj.** crossing each other.
With *intersecting* trunks, *Cenci*, III. i. 261.

***Interspersed, pp.** (1) diversified.
interspersed With undivided fields *Laon*, VII. xxxv. 6.

(2) disposed here and there.
where *interpersed*, When winds blow loud, *Moschus*, 8.
Of grassy paths and wood-lawns *interspersed* *Triumph*, 70.

***Interstellar, adj.** among the stars.
that gem The sapphire floods of *interstellar* air, *Hellas*, 771.
The sapphire space of *interstellar* air, *Prol. Hellas*, 19.
In the dark space of *interstellar* air. *Unf. Dr.* 27.

***Interstices, n. Fig.** narrow void spaces.
Filling their bare and void *interstices*.— *Epiqs.* 482.

***Intertangled, pp.** inextricably mixed.
And, in legions *intertangled*, *Faust*, II. 83.

***Intertangled, ppl. adj.** inextricably confused or mixed together.
In terrible and *intertangled* fall; — II. 135.
And *intertangled* lines of light:— *Witch*, xxv. 5.

***Intertexture, n. Fig.** woven woof and warp.
pavilion Of the *intertexture* of the atmosphere — LII. 7.

***Inter-transpicuous, c. adj.** that may be seen through and between.
unimaginable shapes . . . Yet each *inter-transpic.*, *Prom.* IV. 246.

***Intertwine, v. tr. Fig.** weave together.
did *intertwine* Imposture's impious toils *Laon*, II. viii. 8.

***Intertwined, pp.** (1) united, mingled.
breath, and being *intertwined* Thus treacherously? *Alastor*, 208.
Did hate and guile lie watchful, *intertwined*, *Laon*, X. xxxii. 6.
(2) intertwisted.
intertwined With pale and clinging flames, — I. liv. 7.
(3) embraced or held closely.
And the blood in our fingers *intertwined* *Rosal*, 940.
And our faint limbs were *intertwined*, — 1032.
With equal steps and fingers *intertwined*: — 1244.

***Intertwining, ppl. adj.** (1) embracing, clasping.
Quivered between our *intertwining* arms. *Prom.* II. i. 106.
(2) *Fig.* wandering in and out.
Whose *intertwining* fingers ever there, *Laon*, VI. xxviii. 8.

***Interval, n.** (1) intermitted space of time.
While each breathless *interval* *Eug. Hills*, 362.
beating of our veins one *interval* Made still; *Laon*, VI. xxxiv. 2.
(2) intervening space of time.
Something within that *interval* *Julian*, 609.
There was an *interval* of many a day, *Laon*, VII. xiv. 3.
Of the swift pest with fearful *interval*, — X. xliii. 8.

***Intervals, n.** (1) intervening spaces of times.
intervals Of their unequal revolutions; *Calderon*, II. 185.
(2) intermissions.
the vacant *intervals* Of his wild words *Ch. 1st*, II. 466.
(3) from place to place.
In lines of cloud at *intervals*, *Mar. Dr.* VIII. 2.
(4) with *at*, from time to time.
and at *intervals* Shuddered to hear *Ginevra*, 183.
to my lips At *intervals* he raised— *Laon*, III. xxxii. 2.
at *intervals* The red artillery's bolt — VI. iv. 8.
Floating at *intervals* the garments white — VI. xlv. 7.
That at *intervals* shadow the star-studded night. *Moonbeam*, I. 10.
The Mountain's slumberous voice at *intervals* *Naples*, 4.
lifting at *intervals* His broad blue eyes on her; *Rosal*, 177.
which at *intervals* Sighs in the ear *Star*, 10.

***Intervene, v. intr.** happen.
'mid their new calm would *intervene*: *Rosal*, 1283.

***Intervening, ppl. adj.** that comes between, that is interposed.
That shades the *intervening* dale. *M. N. Melody*, 38.
It was that hill, whose *intervening* brow *Serchio*, 39.
How didst thou pass the *intervening* sea? *Unf. Dr.* 124.

***Intervolved, pp.** wound round.
in the golden flame Of his own volumes *inter-*;— *Witch*, VI. 4.

***Interwoven, pp.** (1) joined in sexual intercourse.
whom in sweet love Having been *interwoven*, *Hom. Merc.* I. 4.
That love, when limbs are *interwoven*, *Rosal*, 1125.
(2) interlaced, intermingled.
Fretted with many a fair cloud *interwoven* *Laon*, I. iv. 3.
All *interwoven* with fine feathery snow *Witch*, XLIV. 6.
(3) of emotions, mingled.
Sweetness and sadness *interwoven* both, *Ld. Ch.* VIII. 3.

***Interwoven, ppl. adj.** intermixed, mingled.
The *inter-* clouds which make its wisdom blind. *Laon*, II. xix. 9.
Eternal shades, whose *interwoven* looms *Matilda*, 32.
Can pierce its *interwoven* bowers, *Prom.* II. ii. 6.
One soul of *interwoven* flame, *Rosal*, 979.

Inthrall, v. tr. have power over.
To one whom fiends *inthrall*, this voice to me; *Laon*, V. xlv. 2.

Into, prep. (1) denoting entrance of persons.
We climbed the oozy stairs *into* an old courtyard. *Julian*, 220.
(2) denoting reception or penetration.
and throws a sword *into* the left-hand scale, *Ch. 1st*, II. 48.
Plunging *into* the vale *Mont B. Cenc.* 4.
It sweeps *into* the affrighted sea; *Serchio*, 100.
(3) before or in front of, facing.
Into the Royal presence. *Ch. 1st*, I. 116.

(2) encircled.
 Ten thousand orbs involving and *involved*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 241.
***Involved**, *ppl. adj.* complex, complicated.
 at whose *involved* immensity *Dæmon*, I. 177.
***Involving**, *pr. pple.* encircling.
 Ten thousand orbs *involving* and involved, . . . *Prom.* IV. 241.
Invulnerable, *adj.* (1) too unsubstantial to be capable of injury.
 strike with our spirit's knife *Invulner*. nothings. *Adonais*, xxxix. 6.
 (2) proof against injury.
 an *invulnerable* charm Upon her children's brow, *Laon*, II. xlv. 8.
Inward, *adj.* (1) secret, hidden.
 he mocks His *inward* hate. *Cenci*, I. ii. 51.
 (2) mental.
 and with an *inward* fire possest, *Laon*, x. xl. 8.
 And, worse than all, that *inward* stain *Rosal.* 478.
 And walked with *inward* glory crowned—
 (3) interior.
 as with an *inward* wind; *Prom.* IV. 218.
 (4) self-evolved.
 began To turn the light and dew by *inward* power *Witch*, xxxiii. 3.
Inwards, *n.* interior parts.
 salt-cake, and fat, and *inwards* *Edipus*, I. 21.
***Inweaving**, *pr. pple.* joining in sexual intercourse.
 his deathless limbs *inweaving*, *Hom. Venus*, 38.
***Inwoven**, *pp.* *Fig.* closely mingled or mixed.
 Shot thro' the lines of many waves *inwoven*, . . . *Laon*, VII. xi. 6.
 Like clouds *inwoven* in the silent sky, *Rosal.* 478.
 Orb within orb, and line thro' line *inwoven*. *Prom.* II. i. 117.
Inwoven, *ppl. adj.* closely mingled or mixed.
 With whose dun beams *inwoven* darkness seemed
 To mingle *Alastor*, 648.
 the *inwoven* charm Of converse and caresses . . . *Laon*, VII. i. 5.
***Inwrought**, *v. tr.* clothed or infolded.
inwrought Less in the beauty of its tender light . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 20.
***Inwrought**, *adj.* worked or woven.
Inwrought with emblems of barbaric pride? . . . *Naples*, 133.
Io, *n.* daughter of Inachus, beloved by Jupiter.
 which Juno sent To agitate *Io*, *Edipus*, I. 153.
 And the ox-headed *Io*— I. 272.
***Ion**, *n.* a play on the name of John.
 I am called *Ion*, which, by interpretation, II. ii. 107.
***Iona**, *n.* Queen Caroline.
 This *Iona*—Well—you know what the chaste
 Pasiphae did, I. 135.
 If Queen *Iona*— I. 147.
 Has tracked *Iona* from the Theban limits, I. 166.
 But if This Gadfly should drive *Iona* hither? I. 176.
 This For Queeo *Iona* might suffice aod less; I. 193.
 Hail! *Iona* the divine, I. 273.
Iona for ever!—No Swellfoot! I. 291.
 Hark! How the swioe cry *Iona* Taurina; I. 292.
 bring the head and body, . . . hither Of Queen *I*. I. 311.
 Loog live *Iona*! down with Swellfoot! I. 323.
 To keep *Iona* and the swine apart. I. 343.
 in this happy state, the Queen *Iona*— II. i. 32.
 the Queen *Iona* being Most innocent II. i. 34.
 if it could be suspected That Queen *Iona*— II. i. 57.
 Aod Pasiphae, *Iona's* grandmother,— II. i. 71.
 I vote Swellfoot aod *Iona* Try II. i. 127.
***Tone**, *n.* a character in Prometheus Unbound.
 Our young *Tone's* soft and milky arms *Prom.* II. i. 46.
Tone wakened then, and said to me: II. i. 93.
 thou *Tone*, shalt chaunt fragments of sea-music, III. iii. 27.
Tone, Give her that curv'd shell, III. iii. 64.
†Ionian, *adj.* (1) Greek.
 It is an isle under *Ionian* skies, *Epiips.* 422.
 Under the roof of blue *Ionian* weather, 542.
 Palatinus sighed Faint echoes of *Ionian* song; *Ode Lib.* VII. 14.
 (2) = Johnian. (See *Ion*.)
 Riding on the *Ionian* Minotaur, *Edipus*, I. 116.
 I am the *Ionian* Minotaur, II. ii. 103.
 from my ancestors having been *Ionian*, II. ii. 106.
Ire, *n.* anger, wrath.
 the withering *ire* Of God may be appeas'd, . . . *Laon*, x. xxxix. 3.
 and be thine *ire*, Lightning, and cutting hail, . . . *Prom.* I. 269.
 Even as the Almighty's *ire* arrested them, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 189.
Ireland, *n.* England's disgrace.
 You, Wentworth, shall be myself in *Ireland*, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 71.
 Another self, here and in *Ireland*: II. 201.
Iris, *n.* (1) the goddess of the rainbow.
Iris her many-coloured scarf had drawn: *Triumph*, 357.
 And green and azure plumes of *Iris* 440.
 (2) *Fig.* prism or rainbow.
 Hope its *iris* of delight, *Hellas*, 43.
Iris, *c. adj. attr.* prismatic.
 Which the sun clothes in hues of *Iris* light. . . . *Orpheus*, 80.
***Iris-flowers**, *c. n.* flags.
 And the coarse bulbs of *iris-flowers* he found *Marenghi*, xxiv. 5.
Irish, *adj.* composed of Irishmen.
 until I can bring over The *Irish* regiments: . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 350.
Iron, *n.* A *Lit.* a malleable mineral.
 With red-hot *iron* on the cheek and forehead, . . . III. 4.

and gratings of strong *iron*, There rust *Dæmon*, II. 198.
 mass Of tin and *iron* not to be understood; . . . *Gisb.* 49.
 with knees Like *iron* clasped her feet, *Laon*, VII. ix. 8.
 and fix on high A net of *iron*, x. xxxviii. 7.
 the net of *iron* Was spread above, x. xlii. 1.
 like *iron* Quivering in crimson fire, *Marenghi*, xxii. 2.
 Back to your towers of *iron*, *Prom.* I. 344.
Iron and gold, the slaves and signs of power, . . . II. iv. 69.
 The ponderous chains, and gratings of strong *i*, . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 119.
 This heart, hard as *iron*, is stranger to fear; . . . *St. Ir.* (1) III. 4.
 like whirlpools of fire-flowing *iron*. *Vis. Sea*, 19.
 Of gold and stone, and adamantine *iron*. *Unf.* IV. 23.
B. Fig. anything stern or unyielding.
 Where slavery wields her scourge of *iron*, *Falsehood*, 7.
Iron, *c. adj. attr.* A *Lit.* composed of iron.
 It is the *iron* gate, Which ye left open, *Cenci*, IV. ii. 40.
 With this great *iron* rake, *Cycl.* 38.
 To breathe a soul into the *iron* heart *Gisb.* 18.
 Kneading them down with fire and *iron* rain: . . . *Hellas*, 381.
 And with his *iron* mace Directs the torrent: 839.
 We could just hear its hoarse and *iron* tongue: . . *Julian*, 104.
 And *iron* wings that climb the wind, *Prom.* I. 327.
B. Fig. (1) as hard as iron.
 twisted around The *iron* crags, IV. 306.
 Had crushed the *Iron* crags; IV. 308.
 (2) as symbol of anything hard, stern or inflexible.
 Custom, with *iron* mace points to the graves . . . *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 4.
 his *iron* pen Dipped in scorn's fiery poison, VIII. xx. 6.
 those detested hearts their *iron* fangs have rent! . . x. xxxvii. 9.
 Heaven . . . With *iron* light is dyed, *Naples*, 136.
 Grasping an *iron* sceptre, *Q. Mab*, III. 90.
 From virtue, trampled by its *iron* tread, v. 99.
 The *iron* rod of penury v. 127.
 Earth groans beneath religion's *iron* age, VII. 43.
 Whose *iron* thongs are red with human gore? . . . IX. 188.
***Iron-sceptred**, *c. adj.* invested with unbending power.
 Hath then the *iron-sceptred* Skeleton, *Dæmon*, I. 9.
Ironmonger, *n.* one who deals with iron.
 Load as the clank of an *ironmonger*; *Edipus*, I. 238.
***Irradiate**, *adj.* brilliant or bright.
 where *irradiate* dewy eyes Had shone, *Alastor*, 535.
***Irradiation**, *n.* intellectual brilliancy.
 and the pure Intense *irradiation* of a mind, . . . *Gisb.* 204.
***Irrefragably**, *adv.* unbreakably, immoveably.
 yet can bid Into a mass, *irrefragably* firm, . . . *Ode Lib.* xv. 10.
***Irreconcilable**, *adj.* inconsistent, incompatible.
 And why God made *irreconcilable* *Triumph*, 230.
***Irresistible**, *adj.* (1) sweeping all before it.
 For, where the *irresistible* storm had cloven . . . *Laon*, I. iv. 1.
 drifted on some cataract By *irresistible* streams, . . VI. vi. 2.
 (2) that cannot be repressed.
 Then, yielding to the *irresistible* joy, *Alastor*, 185.
 (3) not to be withstood.
 that still Guiding its *irresistible* career 612.
 Wisdom! thy *irresistible* children rise *Laon*, v. Song. 1. 13.
 And what may else be good aod *irresistible*. . . . VII. xxxvi. 1.
 Apportioning with *irresistible* law *Q. Mab*, VI. 163.
***Irresistibly**, *adv.* beyond control, overwhelmingly.
 Bursting aod eddying *irresistibly* *Alastor*, 356.
 I. Throog, like full clouds at the Scirocco's cry; . . *Hellas*, 276.
***Irretrievable**, *adj.* beyond remedy.
 Nor stands uncaused, and *irretrievable*. *Q. Mab*, IV. 75.
***Irreverent**, *adj.* disrespectful.
Irreverent mockery of the genuflexions *Edipus*, II. i. 28.
***Irreversible**, *adj.* that cannot be annulled, irrevocable.
 Brief, rapid, *irreversible*, *Cenci*, III. i. 90.
Irrevocable, *adj.* unalterable, not to be recalled.
 Repentance of the *irrevocable* deed:— *Calderon*, II. 125.
 two Destinies Filled each their *irrevocable* urns; . *Prol. Hellas*, 83.
 send forth Fate, Thy *irrevocable* child: 101.
***Irvine**, *n.* a name.
 But not alone on *Irvine's* tower, *St. Ir.* (4) IV. 1.
Is, *aux. v.* (1) expressive of present state, fact, or existence.
 There *is* no lament for him, *Eug. Hills*, 62.
 Till all *is* bright, and clear, and still, 88.
 That *is* the breast which Margaret yielded to me— . *Faust*, II. 392.
 Where solitude *is* like despair, I went— *Laon*, *Ded.* VIII. 4.
 My name *is* Ozymandias, king of kings: *Ozym.* 10.
 There *is* no agony and no solace left; *Prom.* I. 819.
 (2) *is* exists, has being.
 Which seems, but *is* not, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 116.
 And the love which *is*, *Ch. 1st.* II. 296.
 Nought *is* but that which feels itself to be, . . . *Hellas*, 785.
 to that Which *is*—the absent to the present. . . . 795.
 Where nothing *is*, but all things seem, *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 11.
Isabel, *n.* a woman's name.
 Is it not strange, *Isabel*, said the youth, *Sunset*, 21.
***Islam**, *n.* the faith of followers of Mahomet.
 When the Orient moon of *Islam* rolled in triumph *Hellas*, 266.
 That it is written how the sins of *Islam* 596.
Islam must fall, but we will reign together 887.
 poor faint smile Of dying *Islam*! 916.
 that *Islam's* creed Might crush for him *Laon*, x. xxxiv. 6.
 When the orient moon of *Islam* rode in triumph . *Prol. Hellas*, 172.

- *Islamite, n.** a follower of Mahomet.
And every *Islamite* who made his dogs Fat
sends The keys of ocean to the *Islamite*. . . . *Hellas*, 549.
— 1017.
- *Islamites, n.** pl. of *Islamite*.
Aud in that ghastly breach the *Islamites*, — 832.
- Island, n.** (1) a piece of land surrounded by water.
or shall this *island* be— *Ch. 1st*, II. 187.
Who made our land an *island* of the blest, . . . *Gisb.* 32.
A building on an *island*; *Julian*, 99.
Sailed to the *island* where the madhouse stands. . . . — 214.
To see like some vast *island* from the Ocean, . . . *Laon*, v. xl. 1.
A fertile *island* in the barren sea, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 10.
*sympathy In this mysterious *island*, *Unf. Dr.* 32.
(2) used figuratively for anything isolated.
That *island* in the ocean of the world, *Ode Lib.* II. 4.
Thou *island* of eternity! — XIV. 11.
- *Island-homes, c. n.** situated on an island.
At their known *island-homes* in Himeria, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 43.
- *Island-people, c. n.** dwellers on an island.
None of the rustic *island-people* know: . . . *Epiops.* 485.
- *Island-throne, c. n.** consisting of an island.
bound upon her *island-throne*, *Hellas*, 304.
- *Islanded, pp.** A. *Lit.* placed on an island.
from the fort *Islanded* in the Danube, . . . — 362.
B. *Fig.* (1) dotted or interspersed.
Islanded by cities fair; *Eng. Hills*, 93.
(2) isolated, made to look like an island.
In the south dimly *islanded*; — 307.
'Mid the azure air is *islanded*, *Rosal.* 539.
Islanded in the immeasurable air, *Serchio*, 45.
(3) isolated from their fellows.
Islanded By victor myriads, *Hellas*, 373.
- *Islanded, ppl. adj.** interspersed with islands.
Islanded seas, blue mountains, mighty streams, . . *Alastor*, 555.
- *Islanding, pr. pple.** causing to appear like an island.
and *islanding* The peak whereon we stand, . . *Prom.* II. iii. 23.
- Islands, n.** A. *Lit.* pl. of *Island* (1).
the golden *islands* That gleam *Damon*, I. 209.
islands inviolably Frankt on the sapphire sea. . . *Hellas*, 1048.
What Paradise *islands* of glory gleam! . . . — 1052.
Water-falls leap among wild *islands* green, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* II. 6.
Winding among the lawny *islands* fair, — I. li. 1.
The *islands* and the mountains in the day . . . — III. xv. 6.
Elysian *islands* bright and fortunate, . . . — XII. xxxi. 7.
around green *islands* lay. . . . — XII. xxxiv. 9.
From the river-girt *islands*, *Pan.* I. 3.
gleam Like *islands* on a dark blue sea; . . . *Q. Mab.* II. 18.
the golden *islands* Gleaming — II. 22.
Its fertile golden *islands* — II. 34.
B. *Fig.* mental resting places or refuges.
Aye, many flowering *islands* lie *Eng. Hills*, 66.
- Isle, n.** A. *Lit.* (1) poetic form of *Island* (1).
With which I soothe them from the western *isle*?
It is an *isle* under Ionian skies, *Apollo*, v. 6.
The light clear element which the *isle* wears . . *Epiops.* 422.
It is an *isle*, 'twixt Heaven, Air, Earth, and Sea, . . — 446.
leave azure chasms of calm Over this *isle*, . . . — 457.
'Till the *isle's* beauty, like a naked bride — 467.
Burns in the heart of this delicious *isle*, . . . — 474.
This *isle* and horse are mine, — 475.
The living soul of this Elysian *isle*, — 513.
had borne To that silent *isle*, — 539.
And from *isle*, tower and rock, *Eng. Hills*, 328.
And when the pines of that bee-pasturing *isle*, . . *Fugitives*, II. 11.
when time injured *isle* Sees summer
earthquakes light many a volcano *isle*, . . . *Hellas*, 170.
Whose nest was built in that ntrodren *isle*, . . *Laon*, VI. vii. 9.
like the dwellers of an *isle* — VII. xiv. 5.
each distant *isle* Is dark — IX. ii. 8.
I saw each radiant *isle*, — XII. v. 7.
every Æolian *isle* From Pithecusa to Pelorus . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 5.
Beside a pumice *isle* in Baia's bay, *Ode W. Wind*, III. 4.
From *isle* to *isle*, from city unto city, *Edipus*, I. 167.
To fabulous Solyra, and the Ætnean *Isle*, . . . — I. 169.
sad genius Of the Green *Isle* has fixed, . . . — II. ii. 79.
Round foodless men wrecked on some oozy *isle*. . *Prom.* II. iii. 46.
Under an Atlantic *isle*, *Similes*, III. 2.
Sheds on a lonely and sea-girt *isle*, *There is no work*, 3.
continent, *Isle*, ocean, and all things *Triumph*, 16.
Strange night upon some Indian *isle*;— — 486.
round mountain and *isle*, *Vis. Sea*, 133.
(2) a green spot, an oasis.
Like a green *isle* 'mid Æthiopian sand, . . . *Marengi*, vi. 3.
B. *Fig.* a mental oasis.
Many a green *isle* needs must be *Eng. Hills*, 1.
Seemed an Elysian *isle* of peace and joy . . . *Hellas*, 927.
to an *isle* Of lovely grief, *Prom.* IV. 200.
- *Isle-fretted, c. adj.** diversified with islands.
And we together sate by that *isle-fretted* flood. . *Laon*, IV. v. 9.
- *Isle-surrounding, c. adj.** that gird islands.
Prophetic caves, and *isle-surrounding* streams, . *Prom.* I. 252.
- *Isle-sustaining, c. adj.** that appears to support or bear islands.
glowed The *isle-sustaining* Ocean-flood, . . . *Naples*, 10.

- Isles, n.** A. *Lit.* pl. of *Isle* (1).
Oh light us to the *isles* of the evening land! . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 22.
Round western *isles*, with incense-blossoms bright,
And fragrant zephyrs there from spicy *isles* . . *Con. Sing.* IV. 10.
That leads to azure *isles* and beaming skies . . *Damon*, II. 75.
The halcyons' brood 'round the foamless *isles*; . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 64.
An envy of the *isles*, *Damon*, II. 257.
O'er thine *isles* depopulate, *Q. Mab.* IX. 102.
Cornwall and the storm-encompassed *isles*, . . *Epiops.* 412.
Ocean sleeps around those foamless *isles*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 127.
The caves of the Icarian *isles* *Gisb.* 37.
o'erlooks the *isles* that groan Under the Briton's
frown, *Hellas*, 167.
a clump of peaked *isles*— — 471.
How from their many *isles* in evening's gleam . . *Julian*, 79.
he wandered then About yon lonely *isles* . . . — 90.
isles which lay On the blue sunny deep, — 248.
when the fourth morn burst o'er the golden *isles*— *Laon*, I. xviii. 8.
when sunset's blaze Burned o'er the *isles*; . . . — III. xxii. 2.
which from their *isles* And continents, — V. li. 9.
That flow among the *isles*, — V. lv. 7.
the fires that flare In storm-encompassed *isles*, . *V. lviii.* 4.
Whilst a thousand *isles* are illumined around, . . *Liberty*, II. 2.
the peaks unshaken Of mountains and blue *isles* *Marengi*, xxii. 4.
The nodding promontories, and blue *isles*, . . . *Ode Lib.* IV. 1.
Float by my feet, like sea-erected *isles*, . . . *Prom.* I. 613.
Among the Ægean *isles*, — II. v. 25.
and round Fortunate *isles*; — III. ii. 23.
borne the summer night, Through *i*, for ever calm; *IV.* 498.
And dragged to distant *isles*, *Q. Mab.* VIII. 178.
Blue *isles* and snowy mountains wear *St. Dejection*, I. 3.
golden dawn To fairy *isles* of evening, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 218.
B. *Fig.* (1) the heavenly bodies.
the Queen of Heaven's bright *isles*, *Epiops.* 281.
Space, and the *isles* of light or light *Hellas*, 770.
The fairest of those wandering *isles* *Prol. Hellas*, 18.
(2) oases or detached places.
Upon the fairy *isles* of sunny lawn, *Epiops.* 193.
(3) mental oases.
Other flowering *isles* must be *Eng. Hills*, 335.
From the azure *isles*, *Prom.* IV. 108.
(4) *transf. sense*, isolated, island-like.
Oh, hear me to those *isles* of jagged cloud . . *Hellas*, 957.
And fishes which were *isles* of living scale, . . *Prom.* IV. 304.
wandering *isles* of airy dew, *Witch*, LIV. 2.
- *Islet, n.** a small island.
As on some mountain *islet* burst *Laon*, V. xli. 3.
Or utmost *islet* inaccessible, *Ode Lib.* VIII. 3.
From some Atlantic *islet* scattered up, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 31.
There was a little lawn *islet* *The Isle*, 1.
Over that *islet* paved with flowers *Unf. Dr.* 66.
From such an *islet*, such a river-spring — 89.
- *Islets, n.** pl. of *Islet*. (1) see *Islet*.
On black bare pointed *islets* ever beat . . . *Alastor*, 86.
O'er the still sea, and jagged *islets* darted . . *Laon*, II. x. 3.
We past the *islets*, borne by wind and stream, . . — VIII. iii. 1.
Till through Elysian garden *islets* *Prom.* II. v. 91.
Around their inland *islets*, *Witch*, xxxviii. 2.
(2) *Fig.* mental oases.
And the *islets* were few *Prom.* IV. 121.
- *Isolate, v. refl.** to separate oneself from the world.
to *isolate* oneself in scorn, *Faust*, I. 229.
- *Isolated, ppl. adj.** solitary, separated.
Stood on an *isolated* pinnacle, *Damon*, I. 287.
This pinnacle of *isolated* crag, *Faust*, II. 94.
to stand High on an *isolated* pinnacle; . . . *Q. Mab.* II. 253.
To live alone, an *isolated* thing? *Solitary*, I. 2.
- Issue, v. intr.** come forth.
Go to the grave, and *issue* from the womb, . . *Q. Mab.* v. 2.
- Issue, n.** the result.
The *issue* of the war against the Scots, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 351.
or widely guess The *i* of the earth's great business, *Gisb.* 163.
- Issued, v. intr.** (1) proceeded, came forth.
on the sound Which *issued* thence, *Laon*, XII. xli. 7.
(2) was thrust out.
A soft hand *issued* from the veil of fire, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 145.
- Issuing, pr. pple.** proceeding, flowing.
issuing thence, Stains the dead, blank, cold air . *Epiops.* 91.
- It, neuter pron.**
Rest the blood that must ensue, And *it* will not
rest on you, *Mask*, LXXXIII. 4.
The passing wind, . . cannot ligger where *it* soothes
As if *it* were a lamp of earthly light, *Unf. Dr.* 39.
Woodman, 29.
- Italian, adj.** (1) of, or pertaining to Italy.
the vault of blue *Italian* day *Adonais*, VII. 5.
Under the roof of blue *Italian* weather; . . . *Gisb.* 147.
Two mirrors of *Italian* Heaven, *Julian*, 148.
within the *Italian* shore; *Naples*, 151.
Alas! *Italian* winds are mild, *Rosal.* 586.
the tempest-proof Pavilions of the dark *Italian* air, *Tower of Fam.* 14.
(2) in the Italian language.
We will have books, Spanish, *Italian*, Greek; . *Gisb.* 298.
- Italy, n.** one of the great divisions of Europe.
And every petty lord of *Italy*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 184.

the music Mari received last week from *Italy*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 458.
 let us go try These airs from *Italy*; . . . — II. 477.
 Everlasting *Italy*, . . . *Fr. Italy*, 5.
 Now *Italy* or London, which you will! . . . *Gisb.* 201.
 Fleshed with the chase, come up from *Italy*, . . . *Hellas*, 314.
 Thou Paradise of exiles, *Italy!* . . . *Julian*, 57.
 Than the sky Of this azure *Italy*. . . . *Mary*, 9.
 As I lay asleep in *Italy* *Mash*, I. 1.
 eternal *Italy* Starts to hear thine! *Naples*, 105.
 Arose in sacred *Italy*, *Ode Lib.* IX. 6.
 O *Italy*, Gather thy blood into thy heart; — XIV. 13.
 Remember, this is *Italy*, *Rosal.* 19.
 And even within 'twas scarce like *Italy*, — 1259.
 the azure sea Of serene and golden *Italy*, *W. Shel.* VI. 4.
Itch, *n.* a disease caused by a parasite (*Acarus Scabiei*).
 The murrain and the mange, the scab and *itch*; . . . *Edipus*, I. 44.
Itacan, *adj.* of Ithaca.
 The *Itacan* Ulysses and the king Of Cephalonia. *Cycl.* 95.
 Our race is *Itacan*— — 257.
Its, *neut. poss. pron.* (1).
 If Liberty Lent not life *its* soul of light, *Hellas*, 42.
 To my own soul *its* self-consuming treasure. . . . *Rosal.* 779.
 o'er *it* gentle countenance did play The busy dreams, *Witch*, XL. 3.
 (2) sometimes used with an apostrophe.
 And stabbed and trampled on *it's* mother; . . . *Rosal.* 164.
 some invisible breeze might stir *it's* marble calm; — 186.
Itself, *c. pron.* (1) its own nature or being.
 Though the heart triumphs with *itself* in words. . . *Cenci*, I. i. 140.
 until slumber seems A mockery of *itself* . . . *Ginevra*, 46.
 (2) used *reflexively*.
 May lift *itself* in homage of the God. . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 14.
 (3) giving stress or emphasis to the preceding noun.
 or joy *itself* Without the touch of sorrow? . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 177.
†Ivied, *adj.* covered with ivy.
 Upon an *ivied* stone Reclined his languid head, . . *Alastor*, 634.
 It gleams upon the *ivied* bower, *St. Ir.* (4) IV. 3.
Ivory, *n.* elephant tusk.
 Like rose-ensanguined *ivory*, *Prom.* I. 321.
 A dome of this and open *ivory* *Witch*, LIII. 4.
Ivory, *c. adj. attr.* **A. Lib.** made of ivory.
 A half-burnt match, an *ivory* block, three books, *Gisb.* 93.

an *ivory* stair Its fretwork in the crystal sea . . . *Laon*, I. li. 3.
 a female Shape upon an *ivory* throne. . . . — V. xliii. 9.
 Three shapes around her *ivory* throne appear; . . . — V. xlix. 5.
 An *ivory* shell iolaid with crimson fire, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 157.
B. Fig. white like ivory.
 That *ivory* dome, whose azure night *Rosal.* 1094.
Ivy, *n.* a climbing plant (*Hedera helix*).
Ivy clasped The fissured stones *Alastor*, 578.
 By the dark *ivy's* twine *Cenci*, III. i. 264.
 under the *ivy* that overgrows the terrace, . . . *Ch. 1st*, v. 1.
 With the green *ivy* and the red wall-flower, . . *Damon*, II. 196.
 *Q. Mab*, IX. 117.
 *Eptips.* 442.
 halls' Built round with *ivy*, — 500.
 The *ivy* and the wild-vine interknit — 529.
 The ring-dove, in the embowering *ivy*, *Jane*, *Inwilt*, 53.
 sapless green and *ivy* dun *Laon*, VI. xxvii. 7.
 Fair clinging weeds with *ivy* pale did grow, . . *Naples*, 17.
 With crownals of violet, *ivy* and pine; . . . *Ode*, *Arise*, 30.
 And the dark linked *ivy* tangling wild, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 136.
 And wild roses, and *ivy* serpentine, . . . *Question*, III. 5.
 Under a pine with *ivy* overgrown, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 204.
 did creep Like *ivy* from one stem; — . . . *Witch*, LXI. 7.
***Ivy**, *c. adj. attr.* formed of ivy.
 Round whose rude shaft dark *ivy* tresses grew *Adonais*, XXXIII. 4.
 and bound it With *ivy* wreaths; *Cycl.* 383.
 In loved *ivy* wreaths attired; — 626.
 With blooming *ivy* trails was overgrown; . . . *Laon*, IV. i. 4.
 Out of her *ivy* bower, — X. ii. 4.
 In the *ivy* bower disconsolate; *Mary*, 5.
***Ivy-bloom**, *c. n.* blossom of the ivy.
 The yellow bees in the *ivy-bloom*, *Prom.* I. 745.
***Ivy-boughs**, *c. n.* branches of ivy.
 And thro' the windless *ivy-boughs*, — II. ii. 27.
***Ivy-fingered**, *c. adj. Fig.* gently rustling through ivy.
 but soothing notes Of *ivy-fingered* winds . . . *Damon*, II. 207.
 *Q. Mab*, IX. 128.
***Ivy-leaves**, *c. n.* "thickly" grown ivy.
 Hid in the deepest night of *ivy-leaves*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 73.
***Ixion**, *n.* a fabled king of Thessaly.
 for Jove to clutch *Ixion* or the Titan:— . . . *Gisb.* 24.

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***Jabbering**, *pr. ppl.* chattering, talking incoherently.
jabbering, making love, And cooking, . . . *Faust*, II. 256.
***Jack-a-lantern**, *n. phr.* a marsh meteor.
 if *Jack-a-lantern* Shows you his way, — II. 37.
***Jack-ass**, *n.* a male ass.
 No *jack-ass* brayed; *Peter*, VII. xxi. 3.
***Jack-daw**, as *adj. Fig.* black, evil.
 A Clovee foot and *jack-daw* feather. . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 126.
***Jackal**, *n. Fig.* a subservient tool.
 The *jackal* of ambition's lion-rage, *Damon*, II. 137.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 196.
Jade, *n.* a sorry nag.
 And as a *jade* urged by the whip and goad . . . *Julian*, 301.
Jades, *n. pl.* of jade.
 Horsed upon stumbling *jades*, *Ch. 1st*, I. 169.
***Jag**, *n.* a ragged or broken place.
 From cloud and from crag. With many a *jag*, . . *Arethusa*, I. 5.
 As on the *jag* of a mountain crag, *Cloud*, 35.
 with tooth and spike and *jag*, *Gisb.* 35.
 thro' many a oew aod fearful *jag* *Laon*, VII. xli. 3.
***Jagged**, *adj.* (1) broken, rough, ragged.
 The crags closed round with black and *j.* arms, . *Alastor*, 359.
 Now upon the *jagged* hills It rests, — 649.
 It tumbles on a *jagged* rock, *Calderon*, II. 60.
 Oh, bear me to those isles of *jagged* cloud . . . *Hellas*, 957.
 O'er the still sea and *jagged* islets darted . . . *Laon*, II. x. 3.
 from the depths whose *jagged* caverns — XII. xix. 6.
 On one side of this *jagged* and shapeless hill . *Orpheus*, 18.
 as a storm is poured From *jagged* clouds, . . *Prom.* IV. 228.
 (2) with serrated teeth.
 and over these The *jagged* alligator, — IV. 309.
 (3) said of the appearance of waves.
 the vessel finds a grave Beneath its *jagged* gulph. *Q. Mab*, IV. 33.
 (4) serrated or pointed shadows.
 the sunlight of the blue serene With *j.* leaves,— *Woodman*, 46.
***Jagged-jawed**, *c. adj.* with serrated teeth.
 O'er *jagged-jawed* lions, *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 3.
Jailor, *n.* the custodian of a prison.
 to be the *jailor* had been taught, *Laon*, VII. xiv. 6.
 As leaning on the *jailor's* arm, *Rosal.* 910.
Jailors, *n. pl.* of Jailor.
 Because their *jailors'* rule, they thought, . . . — 934.
***Jammed**, *pp.* crushed, squeezed.
Jammed in the bard, black deep; *Prom.* IV. 302.
Jane, *n.* wife of Shelley's friend E. Williams.
 For our beloved *Jane* alone. *Guitar Jane*, 90.

fair moon was rising among them, Dear *Jane!* . . *Jane*, I. 3.
 What would cure, that would kill me, *Jane*: . . *Magnet. Lady*, v. 6.
Jangling, *phl. adj.* harshly clanging or tinkling.
 And through the sunny air, with *jangling* tone, . *Ginevra*, 41.
 Wake all the dewy woods with *jangling* music. *Edipus*, II. ii. 125.
***Janizars**, *n.* soldiers of the Sultan's body-guard.
 The *Janizars* Clamour for pay. *Hellas*, 240.
January, *n.* the first month of the year.
January grey is here, *Dirge for Year*, IV. 1.
January, *c. adj. attr.* such as blow in January.
 the breath of May pierces like a *January* blast. *Ch. 1st*, II. 412.
 And *January* winds, after a day Of butchering, . *Edipus*, I. 89.
***Janus-visaged**, *c. adj.* having two faces.
 A *Janus-visaged* Shadow did assume *Triumph*, 94.
Jar, *n.* (1) a crash or conflict.
 Spring from the depth of its tempestuous *jar*: . *Laon*, I. xxvi. 4.
 If breaks on the pause of the elements' *jar*. . *St. Ir.* (2) III. 4.
 the *jar*, and the rattle Of solid booes crushed . *Vis. Sea*, 139.
 (2) vibration.
 the *j.* Frequent aod frightful of the bursting bomb; *Q. Mab*, IV. 41.
***Jarred**, *phl. adj.* discordant.
 But that from one *jarred* accent you might guess *Julian*, 293.
Jarring, *phl. adj.* (1) discordant, harsh.
 Rung in her brain still with a *jarring* din, . . . *Ginevra*, 11.
 (2) inconsistent, unsympathetic.
 The *jarring* and inexplicable frame *Gisb.* 159.
Jars, *v. tr. Fig.* causes to vibrate.
 And shrieks of women whose thrill *jars* the blood, *Hellas*, 824.
***Jasmine**, *n.* a sweet scented climbing plant.
 Sends from its woods of musk-rose, twined with *j.*, *Alastor*, 452.
***Jasper**, *c. adj. attr.* a species of marble.
 Or *jasper* tomb, or mutilated sphynx — 114.
 And on the *j.* walls around, there lay Paintings, . *Laon*, I. liii. 5.
†Javelin, *n.* a light spear.
 And let this cornel *javelin*, keen and tall, . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVIII. 3.
 Shaking a *javelin* keen, *Hom. Min.* 8.
Jaw, *n.* (1) that part of the head in which are fixed the
 teeth.
 and saw The solid air with many a ragged *jaw*. *Medusa*, III. 8.
 Between his upper *jaw* and under. . . . *Peter*, I. x. 5.
 (2) *Fig.* = talk.
 To make them hold their *jaw!* *Cat*, v. 6.
†Jaw-bone, *c. n.*
 And the Cyclopan *jaw-bone*, man-destroying? . *Cycl.* 84.
 Forego the lust of your *jaw-bone*; — 295.

Jaws, n. *A. Lit.* pl. of Jaw (1).
 And place no impious food within thy jaws. . . . *Cycl.* 269.
 so fill your belly and your jaws. . . . — 287.
 Are in their jaws! *Laon*, x. xxxvii. 5.
B. Fig. (1) edges.
 and with the jaws Of axes *Cycl.* 386.
 (2) sides, opposing walls.
 Lo! where the pass expands its stony jaws, . . . *Alastor*, 551.
Jay, n. a bird (*Garrulus glandarius*).
 Are the screech, the lapping, and the jay, . . . *Faust*, II. 67.
 and tails Of cows, and jay feathers, *Œdipus*, I. 301.
Jays, n. *Fig.* noisy critics.
 the shriek of the world's carrion jays, *Gist.* 130.
Jealous, adj. (1) having suspicion of another, envious.
 Cristofano Was stabbed in error by a *jeal.* man, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 62.
 With one chained friend, perhaps a *jealous* foe, . . . *Epips.* 158.
 Which free-born pigs regard with *jealous* eyes, . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 14.
 No *jealous* intercourse of wretched gain, *Q. Mab*, v. 233.
 With one sad friend, and many a *jealous* foe, . . . *St. Epips.* 15.
 (2) vigilant against infringement.
 For the *jealous* laws Would punish us *Cenci*, III. i. 229.
 The *jealous* key of truth's eternal doors, . . . *Triumph*, 268.
 (3) officious, earnest, zealous.
 Linked by a *jealous* interchange of good; . . . *Laon*, v. xiv. 5.
 did in his bosom breed A *jealous* hate of mao, . . . — x. xxxiv. 9.
Jealousies, n. feelings of rivalry.
 feed with *jealousies* Opposing factions,— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 165.
Jealousy, n. apprehensive rivalry.
 Should excite Floro's *jealousy*, *Calderon*, I. 270.
 Between my love and *jealousy*, — II. 12.
 Oh, Hymen, clothed in yellow *jealousy*, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 283.
Jealousy's eyes are green, Scorpions are green, . . . — II. i. 74.
 Nor *jealousy*, o'er envy, nor ill shame, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 161.
Jeer, v. tr. scoff or mock at.
 You *jeer* me; where I ask is Nobody? . . . *Cycl.* 683.
 They *jeer* me in my ills. — 696.
Jehovah, n. the god of the Hebrews.
 Seeva, Buddh, Foh, *Jehovah*, God, or Lord, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 30.
 These were *Jehovah's* words. — VII. 105.
Jellied, ppl. adj. *Fig.* stagnated, coagulated.
 and the *jellied* blood Runs freely thro' my veins, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 43.
Jellies, n. sugar and fruit boiled to a consistency.
 an endless host Of syllabubs and *j.* and mince-pies, . . . *Gist.* 305.
Jeopardy, n. danger, risk.
 But 'twere unjust to leave in *jeopardy* . . . *Cycl.* 481.
Jerusalem, n. the capital of Palestine.
 the waste Where stood *Jerusalem*, *Alastor*, 110.
 of Athens or *Jerusalem*, *Triumph*, 134.
Jessamine, n. a climbing plant with sweet scented blooms.
 And the *jessamine* faint, and the sweet tuberose, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 37.
Jest, n. a pleasantry or joke.
 No stay! I do believe it is some *jest*; . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 71.
 the priest's delight, The lawyer's *jest*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 169.
Jesus Christ, n. the founder of Christianity.
 They owed to *Jesus Christ* for their salvation, . . . *Gist.* 29.
Jesus, the son of Joseph, for his mockery . . . *Hellas*, 150.
 Socrates, the *Jesus Christ* of Greece, . . . *St. Epips.* 33.
Jesus Christ himself did never cease — 34.
Jet, n. black lignite.
 Towering like rocks of *jet* *Damon*, I. 199.
Q. Mab, II. 11.
Jew, n. (1) a particular man of the Hebrew race.
 Thou didst say thou knewest A *Jew*, . . . *Hellas*, 133.
 The *Jew* of whom I spake is old, — 137.
 I would talk With this old *Jew*. — 162.
 The *Jew* appears. — 184.
 This *Jew* whom thou hast summoned— — 188.
 Your Sublime Highness, The *Jew*, who— — 639.
 Vexed by the wise mad talk of the old *Jew*, . . . — 919.
 (2) those of Hebrew race generically understood.
 and the yellow *Jew* Hides his hoard deeper . . . — 326.
Jewel, n. a trinket of precious stones.
 no *j.*, The price of an abandoned maiden's shame; *Faust*, II. 306.
Jewels, n. precious stones.
 And of the gold and *jewels* glittering there . . . *Ginevra*, 17.
Jewry, n. the country of the Jews.
 When Moloch in *Jewry*, *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 4.
Jews, n. (1) certain Hebrews.
 Call in the *Jews*, Solomon the court porkman, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 69.
 (2) the Israelites in the wilderness.
 And were gluttled like *Jews* with this manna . . . *Vis. Sea*, 57.
Jezebel, n. *Fig.* a type of a wicked woman.
 The Canaanitish *Jezebel*! *Ch. 1st*, I. 68.
Job, n. the hero of the Book of Job.
 O that mine enemy had written A book!—cried *J.*: *Peter*, VI. i. 2.
Jocund, adj. pleasant, cheerful.
 Their *jocund* dreams are full of mirth, *Fr. Wine*, 9.
John, adj. a name applied to typical Englishmen.
 Ioo, which, by interpretation, Is *John*; . . . *Œdipus*, II. ii. 108.
 My name's *John* Bull; — II. ii. 109.
John, n. used as a generic name for Popes.
 Gregory and *John*, and men divine, *Triumph*, 288.

Join, v. I. tr. (1) unite or connect.
 what Death can *join* together. *Adonats*, LIII. 9.
Join then your hands and hearts, *Laon*, v. xii. 1.
 (2) unite with, foregather with.
 Our suite will *join* yours in the court below. . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 188.
 Oh, let me *join* your flocks! *Faust*, II. 191.
 We *join* the throng *Prom.* IV. 83.
 (3) take part in.
 Nor dream that I will *join* the vulgar cry, . . . *Julian*, 362.
 forbear To *join* the dance, *Triumph*, 189.
 win the spirits there To let her *join* their chorus. *Witch*, LVI. 4.
 (4) add.
 violets, Which yet *join* not scent to hue, . . . *Jane, Invoitu*, 60.
 II. *intr.* (1) take part in.
join in a procession to Bedlam, *Ch. 1st*, II. 62.
 (2) combine or league together.
 did *join* To rear the fabric of the fane, *Damon*, I. 218.
 Where pain and pleasure, good and evil *join*, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 233.
Joined, v. tr. took part in.
Joined that stragge dance *Laon*, XI. xiii. 2.
Joined, pp. united.
 Mitred adulterer! he is *joined* in sin, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 63.
Joints, n. the junctions of the structure.
 its frail *joints* Swayed with the undulations . . . *Alastor*, 302.
***Joking, pr. pple.** jesting.
 Where's Dr. Willis?—Or is he *joking*? . . . *Peter*, VI. iv. 2.
***Jollily, adv.** merrily, briskly.
 I see one yonder burning *jollily*. *Faust*, II. 23.
***Jonquil, n.** (*Narcissus jonquilla*).
 a *jonquil* when evening breezes fan it, . . . *Triumph*, 420.
***Jonquils, n.** pl. of Jonquil.
 from the moss violets and *jonquils* peep, . . . *Epips.* 450.
†Joseph, n. the reputed father of Christ.
 Jesus, the son of *Joseph*, for his mockery . . . *Hellas*, 150.
†Journal, n. a newspaper.
 Court *Journal* or legitimate Review!— . . . *Œdipus*, I. 368.
Journey, v. intr. Fig. to pass from one point to another.
 To *journey* from the misty east began. . . . *Witch*, LI. 8.
Journey, n. *A. Lit.* travel.
 My *journey* to the city. *Calderon*, I. 207.
 Make speediest preparation for the *journey*! . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 173.
 with the joyous lyre Soothing their *journey*; *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 5.
 brothers on a *journey* wide Gone forth, . . . *Laon*, v. xiii. 3.
B. Fig. the passage through life,
 The dearest and the longest *journey* go, . . . *Epips.* 159.
***Journeyed, v. intr. Fig.** lived.
 No more alone . . . I *journeyed* now *Laon, Ded.* VIII. 3.
 And elevated will, that *journeyed* on . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 73.
†Journeying, pr. pple. Fig. living.
 Be *journeying* on in this inclement air. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 42.
Jove, n. (1) a name for Jupiter.
 By *Jove* it is not, *Cycl.* 12.
 By *Jove*, no! but I smell it. — 147.
 I laugh to scorn *Jove's* thunderbolt, — 305.
 O Pallas, mistress, Goddess, sprung from *Jove*, . . . — 336.
 look, hospitable *Jove*, Upon this outrage . . . — 340.
 I see the throne of *Jove* — 587.
 By *Jove* you are; I bore you off from Dardanus, . . . — 593.
 such As Vulcan never wrought for *Jove* . . . *Gist.* 23.
 And even Olympian *Jove* *Hellas*, 233.
 Ye wild-eyed Muses, sing the Twins of *Jove*, . . . *Hom. Castor*, I. 11.
 Call on the Twins of *Jove* — 11.
 Sieg, Muse, the son of Maia and of *Jove*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* I. 1.
 Now, when the joy of *Jove* had its fulfilling, . . . — II. 1.
Jove's profitable son Eyeing him laughed, . . . — IV. 7.
 He sung how *Jove* and May of the bright sandal . . . — X. 1.
 You little swaddled child of *Jove* and May! . . . — LI. 1.
 the child of *Jove* Followed behind, — LIV. 1.
 reverent stood Before *Jove's* throne, — LV. 3.
 As now I wonder at thee, son of *Jove*; — LXXVII. 7.
 highest in heaven among the sons of *Jove*, . . . — LXXIX. 7.
 This glory and power thou dost from *Jove* inherit, . . . — LXXXVIII. 3.
 And whatsoever by *Jove's* voice is spoken . . . — XC. 5.
 For they are hidden in *Jove's* mid, — XCI. 5.
 Betray the counsels of *Jove's* inmost will . . . — XCI. 7.
 and *Jove* covered them with love and joy. . . . — XCVII. 2.
 Of *Jove* and Maia sprung,— — XCVII. 7.
 from his awful head Whom *Jove* brought forth, . . . *Hom. Min.* 5.
 Rush from the crest of *Ægis*-bearing *Jove*; . . . — 9.
 wise *Jove* rejoiced to view. — 18.
 Daughters of *Jove*, whose voice is melody, . . . *Hom. Moon*, 1.
 Offspring of *Jove*, Calliope, *Hom. Sun*, 1.
 Minerva, child of *Jove*, *Hom. Venus*, 10.
 Such was the will of *Ægis*-bearing *Jove*, . . . — 21.
 In Venus *Jove* did soft desire awaken, — 42.
 A wretched lot *Jove* has assigned to swine, . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 134.
 (2) the Jupiter of Prometheus.
 Beneath the fierce omnipotence of *Jove*, . . . *Prom.* I. 115.
 That *Jove* at length should vanquish thee, . . . — I. 307.
 'Tis *Jove's* world-wandering herald, Mercury, . . . — I. 325.
 These are *Jove's* tempest-walking hounds, . . . — I. 331.
 Thou knowest not the period of *Jove's* power? . . . — I. 412.
 They last while *Jove* must reign; — I. 415.
 From the all-miscreative brain of *Jove*; . . . — I. 448.
 As *Jove* rules you when Hell grows mutinous. . . — I. 494.

- And *Jove* now reigned; *Prom.* II. iv. 49.
 Not *Jove*: II. iv. 106.
 For *Jove* is the supreme of living things. II. iv. 113.
 And faithless faith, such as *Jove* kept with thee; III. iii. 130.
 Before *Jove* reigned It loved our sister III. iv. 15.
- Jovial**, *n.* mirthful, pleasant.
 his power that made That *jovial* scene— *Peter*, IV. xxi. 4.
- Joy**, *n.* (1) delight, pleasure, happiness.
 The beauty and the *joy* of their renewed might.
 the sepulchre O, not of him, but of our *joy*: *Adonais*, XIX. 9.
 In *joy* and exultation held his way; XLVIII. 2.
 Then, yielding to the irresistible *joy*, *Alastor*, 144.
 The *joy*, the exultation? 185.
 Bright in the lustre of their own fond *joy*.
 Oh *joy*! oh fear! what will be done 200.
 284.
 "Tis *joy*, 'tis glory *Bridal*, II. 5.
 I love The sight of agony, and the sense of *joy*, *Epithal.* 9.
 In which we all demand a common *joy*, *Calderon*, III. 130.
 I have drunken deep of *joy*, *Cenci*, I. i. 82.
 once in . . . How the delighted spirit pants for *joy*! I. iii. 10.
 And make a bonfire in my *joy*, I. iii. 88.
 an expectation Of horrid *joy*, II. i. 128.
 shake Thine arches with the laughter of their *joy*! IV. i. 59.
 the grave Were some strange *joy* for us, IV. i. 167.
 and London to a place Of peace and *joy*? IV. i. 184.
 or *joy* itself Without the touch of sorrow? v. iv. 115.
 I have wept for *joy* A thousand times, *Ch. 1st*, I. 5.
 O, *joy*! 'Tis long since these dry lips were wet I. 177.
joy! *joy*! Did it flow sweetly II. 486.
 He claps his wings and crows in doting *joy*. *Cycl.* 132.
 I am mad with *joy* at your device. 150.
 The greatest among men for *joy* of life. 431.
 If he gives *joy*, what is his skin to you? 465.
 Go, happy one, and give that bosom *joy* 520.
 Would find but little cause for *joy*. 535.
 That its *joy* grew his, *Damon*, II. 302.
 And from the earth the highest *joy* it bears, *Devil*, XXIX. 4.
 With what *joy* would we fly *Eug. Hills*, 180.
joy to thee, *Fiordispina* and thy *Cosimo*, *Faust*, I. 66.
 where life, and truth, and *joy* Are swallowed up— II. 181.
 They gibber their *joy* in sleep; *Fiordispina*, 6.
 Making the *joy* which should have been another's *Fr. Silence*, 3.
 in *joy* ad pain Struck from the inmost fountains *Fr. Wine*, 10.
 Till *joy* denies itself again, *Ginevra*, 31.
 All my *joy* should be Dead, *Gisb.* 168.
joy waked the voiceless people of the sea, *Guitar Jane*, 7.
 Elysian isle of peace and *joy*. Never to be attained. *Hellas*, 24.
 Nor mix with *Laian* rage the *joy* 523.
 Brought forth in *joy*, 927.
 Now, when the *joy* of *Jove* had its fulfilling, 1080.
 You will give *joy* to me, *Hom. Castor*, 5.
 And many glorious gifts in *joy* will give thee, *Hom. Merc.* II. 1.
 the Olympians sat with *joy* astounded, v. 7.
 and *joy* covered them with love and *joy*. LXXVIII. 7.
 They know that never *joy* illumed my brow LXXXVII. 5.
 If I have erred, there was no *joy* in error, XCVII. 2.
 Then *joy* and sleep Together fled, *Int. Beauty*, VI. 8.
 A *joy* less soft, but more profound and strong *Julian*, 326.
 Wonder and *joy* a passing faintness threw *Laon*, I. xliii. 2.
 Shall leap in *joy* as the numbing cramp I. xliii. 6.
 A dim and feeble *joy*, I. lviii. 1.
 And all its hopes and fears, and all its *joy*, and ruth? II. xlix. 5.
 And to such faith, some steadfast *joy* to know, III. xxxiii. 1.
 sung Hymns of triumphant *joy* our scattered IV. iv. 9.
 tribes among, IV. ix. 5.
 Glory and *joy* and peace had come and gone. IV. x. 9.
 Tears of repenting *joy*, which fast intruded, IV. xxxi. 2.
 Flow thus!—I cried in *joy*, thou vital flood, v. v. 8.
 And I among them, went in *joy*— v. ix. 5.
 preserver of the free! The parent of this *joy*! v. xiv. 3.
 With human *joy* made mute society v. xviii. 4.
 was on that morn *Lethan joy*! v. xxxix. 8.
 whose pulse in *joy* now beat together. v. xliii. 2.
 all stood in *joy* and deep amaze, v. xlvi. 9.
 in *joy* I found, Beside me then, v. li. 9.
 with *joy* did quail, And felt her strength VI. x. 1.
 a deep And speechless swoon of *joy*, VI. xxiv. 8.
 And the sweet peace of *joy* did almost fill VI. xxxiv. 7.
 And *joy* was ours to meet: VI. xxxvii. 5.
 seemed a deeper *joy* to taste Than e'er VI. liv. 1.
 eyes were grown Weary with *joy*, VI. liv. 5.
 thou wert there to fill My heart with *joy*, VII. xxxii. 2.
 Justice, or truth, or *joy*! VII. xxxiii. 4.
joy can make the foulest breast A paradise of VIII. xi. 3.
 flowers, VIII. xxii. 8.
 thus night past over In mutual *joy*— IX. i. 6.
 The glorious *joy* of thy name— IX. iii. 7.
 many wept, with tears Of *joy* and awe, IX. vi. 8.
 survived a *joy* that knows no sorrow, IX. xix. 6.
 obscure and rotting eyes to steep In *joy*— IX. xxxii. 9.
 But smiles of wondering *joy* his face would fill, X. vi. 7.
 or whate'er has birth From common *joy*; XI. iv. 6.
 fed My soul with their own *joy*— XI. vi. 8.
 love and *joy*, for they immortal seem. XI. xvii. 2.
 The light of such a *joy* XI. xxv. 2.
 The starveling waked, and died in *joy*; XII. i. 4.
 Ill *joy*, or doubt, or fear; XII. iv. 2.
 have known Another moment's *joy*! XII. xii. 9.
- With smiles of tender *joy* *Laon*, XII. xiii. 9.
 A scene of *joy* and wonder to behold — XII. xxxiv. 1.
 in *joy* and pride we smiled. — XII. xxxix. 9.
 Since hope and peace, and *joy*, for aye are fled, *M. N. Despair*, 30.
 With maddening *joy* mine auguish'd senses swell *M. N. Ravail*, 67.
 Stay ye days of contentment and *joy*, 74.
 As half in *joy*, and half aghast, *Mar. Dr.* XI. 6.
 These words of *joy* and fear arose *Mask*, xxxiv. 4.
 With perfect *joy* received the early day, *Matilda*, 16.
 So much of life and *joy* is lost. *Mont B.* 117.
 Till Power, as envying her this only *joy*, *Mother & Son*, VI. 11.
 It is the same!—For, be it *joy* or sorrow, *Mutability*, 13.
 But we, though soon they fall, Survive their *joy*, (2) II. 6.
 A winged sound of *joy*, and love *Ode Lib.* VI. 9.
 reflecting the deep *joy* And tender love *Orpheus*, 64.
 That *joy*, once lost, is pain. *Past*, II. 6.
 With marvellous pride and *joy*. *Peter*, II. ix. 5.
 In others' *joy*, when all their own is dead: *Pr. Athan.* I. 25.
 and no beam Of *joy* may rise, I. 103.
 The unremembered *joy* of a revenge, *Procl. Hellas*, 93.
Joy ran, as blood within a living frame, *Prom.* I. 150.
 a spirit of keen *joy*! I. 158.
 We meditate In secret *joy* and hope I. 185.
 Lapped in voluptuous *joy*? I. 426.
 Sit chattering with *joy* on the foodless wreck: I. 502.
Joy, joy, joy! I. 860.
 I felt thy torture, son, with such mixed *joy* I. 626.
 Scattering the liquid *joy* of life I. 766.
 Dream visions of aerial *joy*, and call the monster,
 Love, I. 778.
 Like genius, or like *joy* which riseth up II. i. 10.
 Faint with intoxication of keen *joy*. II. i. 67.
 So sweet, that *joy* is almost pain. II. ii. 40.
 And call truth, virtue, love, genius, or *joy*, II. iii. 6.
 As the calm *joy* of flowers and living leaves II. iv. 36.
 The soul of *joy*, ye ever-living Gods, III. i. 31.
 Hastening to grace their mighty sister's *joy*. III. ii. 48.
 'tis life, 'tis *joy*, III. iii. 87.
 Strength for the coming day, and all its *joy*: III. iii. 104.
 After thy looks have made them tired of *joy*? III. iv. 27.
 I cannot tell my *joy*, when o'er a lake III. iv. 78.
 The *joy*, the triumph, the delight, the madness! IV. 319.
 Of thine own *joy*, and heaven's smile divine; IV. 439.
 Murmuring victorious *joy* IV. 446.
 Charming the tiger *joy*, IV. 501.
 This is alone Life, *joy*, Empire, and Victory. IV. 578.
 And give that faithful bosom *joy* *Q. Mab*, I. 28.
 when the power of imparting *joy* III. 11.
 a sullen *joy* Pervades his bloodless heart III. 36.
 with savage *joy* Lowered like a fiend, III. 181.
 all fulfil the works of love and *joy*— III. 198.
 pure health-drops, from the cup of *joy*, VI. 52.
 Whose *joy* or pain thy nature cannot feel, VI. 217.
joy to the Spirit came. VIII. 11.
 Such *joy* as when a lover sees The chosen VIII. 31.
 cup of *joy* Unmingled mantles VIII. 32.
 Go, happy one, and give that bosom *joy* VIII. 131.
 As the heart when *joy* is dead, IX. 209.
 We only cried with *joy* to see each other; *Remembr.* I. 7.
 And in the gleam of forced and hollow *joy* *Rosal.* 84.
 And in all gentle sports took *joy* 87.
 The secret *joy* it could not quell, 181.
 The *joy* it was to weep once more! 243.
 I could not bear the *joy* which gave 370.
 'Mid its new *joy* of a new care 447.
 burned with radiance Of spirit-piercing *joy*, 818.
 faded from his face That awful *joy*: 1156.
 but far more peace and *joy* 1173.
 some visitings Of *joy* 'mid their new calm 1216.
 And laugh'd in *joy*, the fendish throng, 1283.
 Shared *joy* in the light of the gentle sun; *St. Fr.* (3) xv. 1.
 For the Sensitive Plant sweet *joy* to bear, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 65.
 I know not how thy *joy*, we ever should come near. I. 95.
 like *joy* in memory yet. *Skylark*, 95.
 There is a Power, a Love, a *joy*, *St. Dejection*, v. 9.
 What is that *joy* which serene infancy *St. Epips.* 134.
 The sweetness of the *joy* which made his breath 154.
 Fail.
 Rich and poor through *joy* and sorrow, *Sunset*, 5.
 Thou wovest dreams of *joy* and fear, *To-morrow*, I. 3.
 Expiates the *joy* and woe *To Night*, I. 5.
 the *joy* which waked like heaven's glance *Triumph*, 255.
 'Mid the cold relics of abandoned *joy*, 538.
 Which thou with *joy* shalt fill, *Unf. Dr.* 8.
 The cup of its *joy* was mingled *W. Shel.* III. 4.
 She, in that dream of *joy*, dissolved away. *We meet*, III. 3.
 Would rise out of their rest, and take sweet *joy*, *Witch*, II. 8.
 LXXVI. 3.
- (2) that which causes happiness or *joy*.
 The exultation and the *joy* of Bacchus. *Cycl.* 409.
 A *joy* was erewhile 506.
 A *joy* by night or day *Fr. Mary*, II. 4.
 Out of the day and night A *joy* has taken flight; *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 3.
 His errors prove it—knew my *joy*. *Lament*, II. 2.
 Like an unbodied *joy* whose race is just begun. *Peter*, IV. xiii. 4.
Skylark, 15.
- (3) as a mythological impersonation.
 While Truth and *Joy* enthroned *Laon*, v. Song, 6.15.
 To sit and smile with *Joy*, VIII. xii. 5.
 Sister of *joy*, thou art the child IX. xxii. 5.

- Joy**, *v. intr.* rejoice.
Oh! dost thou not joy at this? . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 100.
- ***Joy-dispelling**, *c. adj.* damping the spirits.
Thick, infected, *joy-dispelling*. . . *Peter*, III. xxiii. 2.
- ***Joy-inspiring**, *c. adj.* stimulating, making merry.
the Bacchic dew Of *joy-inspiring* grapes. . . *Cycl.* 170.
- ***Joyance**, *n.* gladness, enjoyment.
and a *joyance* free. Solemn, serene and lofty. . . *Laon*, III. viii. 2.
As we approached a shout of *joyance* sprung . . . — *V.* xv. 5.
a shout of *joyance* sent Even from our hearts . . . — *VI.* xiii. 4.
smiles and *joyance* quickly died, . . . *Rosal.* 691.
With thy clear keen *joyance* . . . *Sky-lark*, 76.
- Joyed**, *v. intr.* rejoiced, was pleased.
Like me he *joyed* at the stifled moan . . . *Falsehood*, 72.
I *joyed* as those a human tone to hear, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxii. 8.
- Joyfully**, *adv.* gladly, with goodwill.
Why does he doff his clothes *joyfully*, . . . *Devil*, xxiii. 3.
- ***Joying**, *pr. ppl.* delighting.
In the flesh of strangers *joying*! . . . *Cycl.* 366.
- Joyless**, *adj.* (1) sad, dispirited.
The *joyless* thralls of like captivity; . . . *Loom*, VIII. xiv. 5.
And ever changing, like a *joyless* eye . . . *Moon*, I. 5.
(2) saddening.
Apprised him ever of the *joyless* length . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 158.
- Joyless**, as *adv.* in a dispirited, sad manner.
looks forth *joyless* upon the sapphire lake . . . *Hellas*, 572.
- Joyous**, *adj.* (1) cheerful, glad.
The airs and streams renew their *joyous* tone; . . . *Adonais*, xviii. 3.
In vesper low or *joyous* orison . . . *Alastor*, 694.
there followed loud and free His *joyous* voice; . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 6.
and wake Thy *joyous* pleasure . . . — *LXXXI.* 5.
then laughed a *joyous* flash. . . — *LXXXV.* 3.
I was so calm and *joyous*. . . *Laon*, v. xli. 4.
And *joyous* was our feast; . . . — *v.* lviii. 1.
So we sate *joyous* as the morning ray . . . — *vii.* 1.
The statues gave a *joyous* scream, . . . *Mor. Dr.* xxii. 5.
Good, great and *joyous*, beautiful and free; . . . *Prom.* IV. 577.
Joyous he was; and hope and peace . . . *Rosal.* 641.
Joyous, and clear, and fresh, thy music . . . *Sky-lark*, 60.
(2) happy, gleeful.
As of a *joyous* infant waked . . . *Hellas*, 826.
unremediated wit *joy*, and wild and wanton— . . . *Hom. Merc.* Ix. 7.
one *joyous* thing In a world of snarowing! . . . *Inv. Mis.* v. 4.
The *joyous* mariners, and each free maiden, . . . *Laon*, IX. ii. 1.
(3) cheering, imparting gladness.
I have heard . . . this *joyous* truth avered: . . . *Epipts.* 127.
with the *joyous* lyre Soothing their journey; . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVI. 4.
And songs of triumph greet the *joyous* day . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 40.
More *joyous* than the heaven's majestic cope . . . *Marengi*, xviii. 4.
In *joyous* expectation lay the boat.
- (4) bright, inspiring gladness.
the *joyous* stars which smile on it's despair! . . . *Adonais*, xli. 9.
To see it rise thus *joyous* from its dreams, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 7.
- (5) exciting, animating, merry.
Roused by some *joyous* madness from the couch . . .
Of fever, . . . *Alastor*, 518.
Should mar our *joyous* voyage; . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 6.
(6) *adj. absol.* those who are cheerful and glad.
With the *joyous* and the free . . . *Rarely*, II. 3.
- ***Joyous-minded**, *c. adj.* light-hearted.
But *joyous-minded* Hermes . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxi. 3.
- ***Joyously**, *adv.* with cheerful gleesome spirit.
and *joyously* Mock the fierce peal . . . *Laon*, vi. xlv. 6.
Nor noticed I where *joyously* . . . *Rosal.* 525.
Let us drain right *joyously* The cup . . . — 1120.
- Joys**, *n.* delights, pleasures.
who giveth *joys* With his own gift. . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 30.
Many have bought too dear their evil *joys*. . . *Cycl.* 297.
thoughts and *joys* which sleep. . . *Epipts.* 523.
Our *joys*, our toils, our honors meet . . . *Falsehood*, 93.
Dying *joys* choked by the dead. . . *Far. far away*, II. 4.
thou scene of earliest hopes and *joys*, . . . *Fr. Home*, I. 1.
He will renew lost *joys*, and— . . . *Hellas*, 912.
aware Of all the *joys* which in religion are. . . *Hom. Merc.* xxi. 8.
have I known *joys* which no tongue can tell; . . . *Laon*, I. xli. 3.
And minister to Inst its *joys* forlorn . . . — *II.* xxxv. 8.
to taste the *joys* which Nature gave. . . — *III.* ii. 9.
those *joys* which silence well requite Forbid . . .
reply — *v.* xlviii. 2.
And whose beams are *joys* . . . — *v.* Song 4. 11.
Was coldness to the *joys* I koew, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 20.
Seem in my breast but *joys* . . . *Moonbeam*, III. 9.
Blossoms which were the *joys* that fell, . . . *Past*, I. 5.
Nor evil *joys* which fire the vulgar breast . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 11.
The *joys* which mingled sense and spirit yield. . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 158.
bribed by short-lived *joys* to lend Force . . . — *IV.* 225.
Nor the vile *joys* of tainting luxury, . . . — *v.* 173.
And the mind the mild *j.* of affection is proving, . . . *St. Fr.* (6) II. 7.
Let *joys* and grief perish, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 50.
- ***Jubilee**, *n.* festival, triumph.
And bears his image in loud *jubilee* . . . *Calderon*, I. 9.
Shout in the *jubilee* of death! . . . *Hellas*, 931.
O keep holy This *jubilee* of unrevenged blood—
such seemed the *jubilee* . . . *Triumph*, 111.
- Judas**, *n.* the betrayer of Christ.
and, if *Judas* Had been as brazen . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 55.
- Judge**, *v. I. tr.* (1) condemn, pass opinion upon.
I *judge* thee cot. . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 140.
(2) to pass sentence on.
It walks upon the earth to *judge* his foes, . . . *Laon*, x. xxxvi. 5.
(3) to discern, to distinguish.
To *j.*, with solemn truth, life's ill-apportioned lot? *Ode Lib.* xviii. 8.
I, *intr.* decide, come to a conclusion.
Let me not be bewildered while I *judge*. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 127.
To *judge* what need for that great throug . . . *Laon*, v. xix. 8.
- Judge**, *n.* (1) Almighty God.
Rush not before thy *judge*, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 137.
(2) a legal officer appointed to decide causes.
A *judge* who makes Truth weep at his decree; . . . — *II.* ii. 77.
wilt thou be he, Who art my *judge*? . . . — *v.* ii. 175.
Accuser, witness, *judge*, What, all in one? . . . — *v.* ii. 175.
The sentence of my *judge*. . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 91.
beg The office of his *judge* from this High Court,— . . . *III.* 60.
A *judge*'s frown, a courtier's smile, . . . *Falsehood*, 101.
He sung a song his *judge* loved long ago, . . . *Laon*, II. xli. 5.
the trembling *judge*, Who, clothed in vena power, *Q. Mab*, III. 155.
(3) an arbiter, one who decides a cause or question.
Seeiog we had no other *judge* but God, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 144.
Only *judge*! Rightfullest arbiter! . . . — *III.* i. 178.
There is a holier *judge* than me, . . . — *III.* i. 364.
You are the *judge* and executioner . . . — *IV.* iv. 141.
A *judge* and an accuser of the wrong . . . — *IV.* iv. 186.
after death, God is our *judge*, . . . — *v.* iii. 56.
sate God, alone, Their King and *judge*— . . . *Laon*, x. xl. 6.
That thou wouldst make mine enemy my *judge*, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 65.
Thou art the *judge* beneath whose nod . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 219.
- Judged**, *v. intr.* (1) supposed, thought.
You *judged* that men were bolder than they are; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 156.
Might, as be *judged*, confirm his failing sway. . . *Laon*, IX. xiii. 6.
(2) gave judgment.
He who *judged* let him be brought To judgment! — *v.* xxxii. 1.
- Judged**, *pp. deemed.*
Soul of Ianthe! thou, *Judged* alooe worthy . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 123.
- Judges**, *v. intr.* forms an opinion.
Which *judges* by what seems. . . *Cenci*, v. i. 88.
- Judges**, *n.* those who fill the office of Judge.
Lawyers—*judges*—old hoboobbers . . . *Peter*, III. ix. 1.
- Judged**, *v. tr.* (1) deemed, thinkest.
Do what thou *judgest* well, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 202.
(2) thinkest thus of.
No! thou who *judgest* them art but one. . . — *II.* 311.
- ‡**Judging**, *pp. adj.* (1) censuring.
or the sneers Of erring *judging* men . . . *Hellas*, 978.
(2) justly determining.
Or wilt thou rather tax high *judging* God . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 78.
- Judgment**, *n.* (1) the last judgment of the world.
Of death and *judgment* with strange confidence . . . — *IV.* ii. 9.
the Day Of *judgment* comes, . . . *Laon*, x. xxxv. 2.
(2) the administration of justice.
To sit in licensed *judgment* on his life, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 281.
Of delicacy, mercy, *judgment*, law, . . . *Edipus*, I. 328.
(3) condemnation or acquittal, a final award.
A *judgment* in the cause wherein they strove. *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 5.
But he remitted *judgment* at present— . . . — *LXVI.* 7.
A throne of *judgment* in the grave:— . . . *Laon*, II. iii. 8.
He who *judged* let him be brought To *judgment*! — *v.* xxxii. 2.
(4) execution of judgment.
the cries Of victims to their fiery *judgment* led, . . . — *x.* xii. 4.
(5) view of the matter.
my *judgment* will not bend To thy opinion, . . . *Julian*, 192.
(6) prudence, sagacity, opinion.
but what his *judgment* bade Would do, . . . *E. Williams*, VII. 4.
When reason's *judgment* vainly strove . . . *M. N. Melody*, 15.
Incapable of *judgment*, hope, or love? . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 256.
And *judgment* cease to wage unnatural war . . . — *v.* 20.
- Judgment Day**, *c. n.* the event of the last judgment of the world.
at the *Judgment Day* Will I stand up . . . *Laon*, XII. xii. 5.
- ***Judgment-seat**, *c. n.* tribunal or place of judgment.
Naked before Heaven's *judgment seat*! . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 24.
Stand at the *judgment-seat* of mortal man, . . . — *IV.* iv. 185.
stood Before the Eternal *Judgment-seat*: . . . *Fr. Satan*, 2.
- ***Judgment-seats**, *c. n.* pl. of judgment-seat.
Murderers are pale upon the *judgment seats*, . . . *Laon*, IV. xiv. 7.
Thrones, altars, *judgment-seats*, and prisons; . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 164.
- ***Judgement-throne**, *c. n.* Fig. tribunal.
Each before the *judgement-throne*. . . *Ode Lib.* xvi. 7.
- Juice**, *n.* liquor.
I bring no gold, but Bacchic *juice*. . . *Cycl.* 132.
Accursed fire their mild *juice* could transmute . . . *Laon*, v. lvi. 7.
- ***Julian**, *n.* a name representing Shelley.
Look *Julian* on the west, . . . *Julian*, 96.
- July**, *c. adj. attr.* in the month of July.
And some of soogs in *July* bowers, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 52.
- Jumps**, *v. intr.* leaps or skips.
Who flits and *jumps* about, . . . *Faust*, I. 50.
- ***Junction**, *n.* a combination.
have made a *junction* Between two parties . . . *Edipus*, I. 344.

June, n. the sixth month of the year.
 the wilderness Heaven of *June* *Epips.* 80.
 The season was the childhood of sweet *June*, *Fiordispina*, 1.
 Not be remembered till it snows in *June* ; 70.
 Like *June's* warm breath, athwart thee fly, *Love*, 16.
 It was an eve of *June*, *Mother & Son*, IV. 1.
 It was the azure time of *June*, *Rosal.* 957.
 Towards the end of the sunny month of *June*, *Summer*, 2.
 as the woods of *June* *Triumph*, 75.
 green as a gourd in *June*, *Unf. Dr.* 161.

Juno, n. the wife of Jupiter.
 the strange madness *Juno* sent upon thee ; *Cycl.* 5.
Juno had devised A tedious voyage for you — 14.
 And white-armed *Juno* slumbered sweetly then. *Hom. Merc.* I. 8.
 The gadfly was the same which *Juno* sent *Edipus*, I. 152.

Jupiter, n. the supreme Deity of the Romans = Zeus of the Greeks.

a proud temple to great *Jupiter*, *Calderon*, I. 8.
 even *Jupiter* is not supremely good ; I. 120.
 I now gape at *Jupiter* himself, *Cycl.* 191.
 The wise man's only *Jupiter* is this, — 321.
 O *Jupiter!* I saw within the cave — 367.
 By *Jupiter!* you said that I am fair. — 504.
 I am the Ganymede of *Jupiter*. — 592.
 And *Jupiter* according to his wont, *Hom. Merc.* LXVI. 3.
 And they by mighty *Jupiter* were hidden — LXVII. 1.
 these most beautiful Sons of *Jupiter* — LXXXVI. 2.
 To speak the fates by *Jupiter* designed ; — XCII. 2.

Jupiter, n. a power imagined by Shelley for his Prom. Unb.
 Thine own ghost, or the ghost of *Jupiter*, *Prom.* I. 211.
 Phantasm of *Jupiter*, arise, appear ! I. 221.
 Thou knowest if *Jupiter* be such or no. II. iv. 111.
 Gave wisdom, which is strength, to *Jupiter*, II. iv. 143.
 Were *Jupiter*, the tyrant of the world ; III. iv. 48.

***Jura, n.** mountains between France and Switzerland.

For oft have I stood on the dark height of *Jura*, *St. Ir.* (2) II. 1.

Jury, n. a number of persons sworn to decide a question.
 accused by the confectioneer before a *j.* of children, *Ch. 1st.* II. 391.
 must first impel A *jury* of the pigs. *Edipus*, I. 295.

Just, adj. (1) faithful, upright, honourable.

Be bold As thou art *just*. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 36.
 Thou perfect *just* and honourable man ! *Ch. 1st.* II. 314.
 And are they *just* to strangers ?— *Cycl.* 118.
 To make men wise and *just* ; *Tr. Satire*, 10.
 I will be wise, And *just*, and free, and mild, *Laon, Ded.* IV. 5.
 disenchanted Of many impious faiths—wise, *j.*— *Marengi*, VI. 5.
 heroic, *j.*, sublime, Thou wert among the false—
 Excellent, *just*, and noble Purganax. *Edipus*, II. i. 94.
Just, innocent, with varied learning fed, *Pr. Athan.* I. 23.
 Many are strong and rich, and would be *just*. *Prom.* I. 620.
 Gentle, and *just*, and dreadless, III. i. 68.
just, gentle, wise: but man Passionless ; III. iv. 197.

(2) impartial, equitable.

In thy *just* favour, Heaven ! *Calderon*, III. 185.
 Believe that Heaven is merciful and *just*, *Cenci*, IV. ii. 13.
 for God is wise and *just*, — IV. iv. 134.
 as grave, Pious, and *just* as once, — V. ii. 194.
 The king is *just* and gracious *Ch. 1st.* I. 124.
 'Twere politic and *just* that Williams taste — III. 55.
 I know my sentence, and I own it *just*. — III. 67.
 Mercy becomes the powerful—be but *just*. *Q. Mab*, VII. 133.
 and all The dead man's caution *just* did call ; *Rosal.* 498.

(3) reasonable, right, fair, proper.

by this mediation To the *just* point. *Calderon*, I. 175.
 it were Without *just* cause, — I. 271.
 This failing. How *just* it were to hire assassins, *Cenci*, II. i. 141.
 if that deed Be *just* which was most necessary. — III. ii. 8.
 Tortured between *just* hate and vain remorse ; — III. ii. 27.
 the pale intrusion of remorse In a *just* deed ? — III. ii. 48.
 a weapon in the hand of God To a *just* use. — IV. iii. 55.
 for some *just* cause no doubt, — V. iv. 21.
 thou bringst other news than a *just* pardon. — V. iv. 44.
 'twere *j.* the grave Were some strange joy for us. — V. iv. 114.
 'Tis *just*—tasting invites the purchaser. *Cycl.* 143.
 Who dare confide in right or a *just* claim ? *Faust*, II. 275.
 find it's recompense In that *just* expectation.— *Gtob.* 247.
 What other grief were it *just* to pay ? *Ode, Arise*, 5.
 Such is the tyrant's recompense: 'tis *just*. *Prom.* I. 388.

(4) deserved.

Draws to one point the threads of a *just* doom, *Cenci*, III. i. 344.
 Of her *just* torments:— *Laon*, XII. xii. 5.
 (5) exact, equal, true.

His sweeter voice a *just* accordance kept. *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 8.
 or weigh In balance *just* the good and evil there ? *Laon*, x. xlv. 6.
 unfolded In *just* perspective to the view ; *Q. Mab*, II. 250.
 In *just* and equal measure all is weighed, — V. 235.
 Too *just* a response to mine own. *Rosal.* 448.
 the *just* similitude Of a triumphal pageant, *Triumph*, 117.

(6) *adj. absol.* persons who are just.

When Poverty can blight the *just* and good, *Laon, Ded.* VIII. 6.
 The wise, the mild, the lofty, and the *just*, *Prom.* I. 605.

Just, adv. (1) exactly, precisely.

dancing *just* like men and women. *Faust*, II. 338.
 This, trust a priest, is *just* the sort of thing *Edipus*, I. 397.
 Go and try else,—*just* like this. *Peter, Pral.* 26.
 deserves *just* seven months' wages — VI. xiv. 4.

'Tis *just* one year— *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 60.
 thinka, feels, acts and lives *j.* as his father did ; *Q. Mab*, III. 97.

(2) at the moment.

I was *just* thinking 'Twere better not *Cenci*, II. i. 53.
 I was *j.* dreaming That we were all in Paradise. — V. iii. 9.
 were *just* doing nothing at all, *Devil*, VII. 3.
 Into her watch-tower *just* began to climb. *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 8.
 their comrades *just* withdrew To guard some
 other victim— *Laon*, III. x. 4.
 But the Earth has *just* whispered a warning *Prom.* II. v. 3.

(3) merely, only, barely, not fully.

Just saying some three or four *Calderon*, I. 21.
 Grinning applause, he *j.* showed them his claws, *Devil*, VI. 3.
 Till dim imagination *just* possesses The half
 created shadow. *Fr. Unsat.* 6.
 We could *just* hear its hoarse and iron tongue : *Julian*, 104.
Just heard the happy tidings, *Laon*, XII. i. 6.
 As *just* keeps life from day to day *Mash*, XL. 2.
just huddled Out of the dross and scam *Peter*, IV. xvi. 2.
just piercing the dark earth, hung silently : *Prom.* II. i. 149.
Just o'er the eastern wave *Q. Mab*, I. 210.

(4) quite recently or newly.

And we *just* now Have become lame ; *Cycl.* 641.
 whereon A vulture has *just* feasted *Ginevra*, 194.
 the rough Year *just* awake *Jane, Ivetin*, 5.
just made A fortune *Peter*, II. x. 3.
 For we had *just* then read— *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 63.
 for when *just* now We kissed, *Prom.* II. i. 102.
 Like an unbodied joy whose race is *just* begun. *Skyrark*, 15.

(5) near about as to time or place.

If he now lived he would be *just* her age ; *Cenci*, v. ii. 65.
just there shines a peculiar kind of light— *Faust*, II. 223.
 and then *just* where we had dismounted *Julian*, 61.

(6) as a slight service or favour.

Just wipe them for me *Cenci*, III. i. 2.

***Juster, adj.** more impartial or equitable.

I swear that he is *juster* far Than Rhadamanthus— *Cycl.* 253.

†Justest, adj. (1) most righteous.

Was A sword in the right hand of *justest* God. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 126.

(2) most worthy or reasonable.

Although I must rejoice, for *justest* cause, — IV. iv. 147.

Justice, n. (1) administration of the law.

The ministers of *justice* wait below : — V. i. 65.
Justice sold, Truth trampled, *Ld. Ch.* II. 1.
 Blind Love, and equal *justice*, *Ode Lib.* XVIII. 9.
 (2) righteous dealing, equity, rightfulness.
 Brotherly love, *justice* and clemency, *Cenci*, III. i. 388.
 shew *justice* upon earth : — V. ii. 133.
 the small *justice* shewn by Heaven and Earth — V. iii. 72.
 Though *justice* guides the stroke. *Ch. 1st.* II. 8.
 I did devote to *justice* and to love My nature, *Julian*, 381.
Justice and truth, with Custom's hydra brood, *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 5.
Just, and Truth their winged child have found— — II. xiii. 4.
 Of wisdom and of *justice* when he spoke— — IV. vi. 6.
 Thus she doth equal laws and *justice* teach To
 woman, — IV. xxi. 1.

What call ye *justice*? is there one who ne'er — V. xxxiv. 8.
 sees that *justice* is the light Of love, — V. xxxiv. 1.
 And Hope, and *Justice*, and Laone's name, — V. liv. 8.
Justice, and truth, and time, — VII. xxxi. 9.
Justice, or truth, or joy ! — VIII. xi. 3.

Thou art *Justice*—ne'er for gold *Mash*, LXI. 1.
 If Hope, and Truth, and *Justice* can avail, (*rep.*) *Naples*, 64.
 As then Hope, Truth, and *Justice* did avail, — 125.

To bear what they inflicted *Just*, doomed them ; *Pan, Echo*, 8.
 Small *justice* shown, and still less pity. *Peter*, III. i. 5.
 her dower Is love and *justice*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 32.
 For *justice*, when triumphant, will weep down *Prom.* I. 403.
 Wisdom, *Justice*, Love, and Peace, I. 796.
 which surpasseth The shew of human *justice*, *Q. Mab*, III. 224.
 to snare The feet of *justice* in the toils of law, IV. 197.
 With flimsy veil of *justice* and of right, — V. 28.
 revenge (Which you, to men, call *justice*) — VII. 126.
 My honor, and the *justice* of their doom. — VII. 152.
 he taught them *justice*, truth, and peace, — VII. 168.

(3) merited reward or punishment.

And to high *justice* make her chosen sacrifice. *Laon*, v. xxxii. 9.

***Justiciary, n.** administrator of justice.

Camillo, thou art chief *justiciary*, *Cenci*, I. iii. 128.

†Justification, n. assurance of being or doing right.

O, heart, I ask no more *Justification!* — III. i. 373.

Justifies, v. tr. affords good reason for.

Upon such evidence as *justifies* Torture. — V. ii. 77.

***Justina, n.** a character in the 'Magico Prodigioso.'

to wage enmity Against *Justina's* soul, *Calderon*, I. 213.
 how wilt thou then Resist, *Justina* ? — III. 125.

Justly, adv. (1) properly, truly.

And taught it *justly* to reply, *Guitar Jane*, 59.
justly to proportion to the fault The punishment *Q. Mab*, III. 84.

(2) faithfully, truthfully.

Justly to speak of everything I see : *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 2.

(3) rightfully.

Most *justly* have we suffered *Laon*, x. xxvii. 7.

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Kant, *n.* Immanuel Kant, b. 1724, d. 1804.

For Born's translation of *Kant's* book; *Peter*, VI. xiii. 2.
Keel, *n.* the lowest mid-timber of a boat or vessel, but used to express a ship or boat.

No keel has ever ploughed that path before; . . . *Epips.* 411.
 Were cut by its keen keel, tho' slantingly; . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 4.
 sparkled under its rapid keel— XII. xx. 4.
 Its keel has struck the sands XII. xxxi. 1.
 Urge on the keen keel, *Vis. Sea*, 154.
 The swift and steady motion of the keel. *Witch*, XLVI. 8.

Keen, *adj.* (1) sharp pointed or sharp edged.

And let this cornel javelin, keen and tall, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVIII. 3.
 Shaking a javelin keen, *Hom. Min.* 8.
 a keen sword on starting threads uphung: . . . *Laon*, XI. viii. 9.

(2) cutting, thin edged.
 Were cut by its keen keel, tho' slantingly; . . . III. xxxiv. 4.
 Urge on the keen keel, *Vis. Sea*, 154.

(3) pointed, with sharp skyline.
 And one keen pyramid with wedge sublime, . . . *Adonais*, L. 3.
 And far on high the keen sky-cleaving mountains . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 28.

(4) of bodily sensation, severe, sharp, cutting.
 From the keen breath of the serenest north, . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 115.
 will warp Your limbs with such keen tortures . . . V. iii. 61.
 as calm and keen as is the engine V. iv. 2.
 a whirlwind keen as frost *Laon*, III. xxvi. 8.
 The keen attacks of pain and poverty; . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 10.
 And moments aye divided by keen pangs . . . *Prom.* I. 13.
 and afflict me with keen hail. I. 43.
 From the keen ice shielding our linked sleep, . . . II. i. 60.
 the keen frost-wind of the waning year . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 5.

(5) mentally acute, sharp or bitter.
 As its keen sting is mortal to avenge! . . . *Cenci*, V. i. 4.
 be the keen verse dipped in flame; . . . *Fr. Satire*, 24.
 Or all would sink in this keen agony— . . . *Julian*, 361.

The stings of a known sorrow, keen and cold: . . . *Laon*, III. xvii. 6.
 legal torture mocked his keen desire: . . . X. xxxiv. 3.
 Keen to wound as sharpened swords, . . . *Mash*, LXXIV. 2.
 feel keen sorrow's keenest sting; . . . *Mother & Son*, II. 10.
 A planet lost in truth's keen rays: . . . *Peter*, VII. xxxiv. 2.
 With beams as keen as those which pierced . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 170.
 a spirit of keen joy! *Prom.* I. 158.
 Kindness to such is keen reproach, . . . I. 393.
 Faint with intoxication of keen joy: . . . II. i. 67.
 Whose keen sensations thrill within his breast . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 136.
 Against their gods keen blasphemy, . . . *Rosal*, 86a.
 With thy clear keen joyance *Skylark*, 76.
 Keen thoughts and bright of linked lore, . . . *Tasso*, *Song*, I. 5.

(6) bright, clear.
 With Moon-light patches, or star atoms keen, . . . *Epips.* 505.
 Which the keen evening star is shining through, . . . *Even. Pisa*, IV. 6.
 and with keen beams, Like arrows . . . *Hellas*, 345.
 And yet I see no shapes but the keen stars: . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 134.
 the keen sun's All-piercing bow, . . . III. iii. 118.
 Keen as are the arrows Of that silver sphere, . . . *Skylark*, 21.
 The keen stars were twinkling, . . . *To Jane*, I. 1.
 Unimpeded, keen, golden, and crystalline, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 118.

(7) penetrating in regard or looks.
 But were the Devil's sight as keen *Devil*, XXIX. 1.
 A glance as keen as is the lightning's stroke . . . *Laon*, IV. vi. 8.
 from the keen looks which thro' his bosom ran, . . . V. xxix. 9.
 and the mild command Of thy keen eyes:— . . . VIII. xxiv. 6.
 And passion-parted lips, and keen, faint eyes, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 74.
 And his keen eyes, glittering through mine, . . . *Rosal*, 1134.

(8) quick, discriminating as to scent.
 let your noses be as keen as beagles, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 121.

(9) of sound, high, distinct.
 Fierce yells and howlings and lamentings keen, . . . *Julian*, 216.
 and keen shrieks, day after day; . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 27.
 Clear, silver, icy, keen awakening tones, . . . IV. 190.

(10) fierce, eager.
 Thrice their keen wedge of battle pierced our lines. . . *Hellas*, 377.

(11) fresh, invigorating.
 Of wild Æolian sound and mountain-odour keen; . . . *Naples*, 25.

(12) perfect, clear, distinct.
 Tempering their loveliness too keen, *Rosal*, 80a.

Keen, as *adv.* eagerly.

Looking keen as one for food, *Mash*, LXXVII. 4.
 *Keen-judging, *c. adj.* quickly, unkindly.
 are no shield For this keen-judging world, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 115.

*Keener, *adj.* (1) more acute.

A keener pain has wrung a higher truth V. ii. 165.
 (2) of mental suffering.
 And pain still keener pain forever breed? . . . *Laon*, V. xi. 2.

(3) more penetrating.
 But keener thy gaze than the lightning's glare, . . . *Liberty*, III. 1.
 Keener far thy lightnings are *Prol. Hellas*, 182.

(4) of sound, more thrilling.
 Which flows intenser, keener, *Prom.* IV. 204.

*Keenest, *adj.* most mentally acute, sharp or bitter.

For the keenest throb of sadness, *Moonbeam*, III. 3.
 feel keen sorrow's keenest sting; *Mother & Son*, II. 10.
 Till bit to dust by virtue's keenest file, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 11.
 to turn The keenest pangs to peacefulness, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 157.
 keenest disappointment racks his breast VII. 251.

†Keeness, *n.* (1) delicacy, fineness.

Blunting the keeness of his spiritual sense V. 162.
 (2) asperity.

The keeness of the world hath torn *St. Ir.* (4) VI. 1.
Keep, *v. I. tr.* (1) retain possession of.

As adders cast their skins And keep their venom, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 127.
 Keep it yourself, and be more honoured so, . . . *Cycl.* 539.
 let the tyrant keep His chains and tears, . . . *Fr. Fris.* 5.
 That which thou canst not keep, *Hellas*, 542.
 to keep The empire of the world; *Laon*, II. xxxiv. 1.
 keep your wax—give us the honey, *Peter*, III. v. 3.
 Unlocked the hearts of those who keep Gold, . . . *Rosal*, 653.
 one fading trace Of what was great and free . . . *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 3.
 does keep,

(2) maintain, continue.
 thy loud heart keep Like his, a mute and uncom- . . .
 plaining sleep; *Adonais*, III. 4.
 keep With phantoms an unprofitable strife, . . . XXXIX. 3.
 twin-sisters, keep Their noonday watch, . . . *Alastor*, 455.
 virtue shall keep Thy footsteps in the path . . . *Dæmon*, II. 298.
 and thought did keep In dream, unnatural watch . . . *Laon*, I. xxxv. 8.
 k. Their watch in some dim charnel's loneliness, . . . III. xxii. 7.
 those whom love did set his watch to keep, . . . V. x. 7.
 Over its unregarded gold to k. Their silent watch, . . . V. xxvi. 5.
 a watch of light and warmth doth keep, . . . *Prom.* IV. 449.
 That loveliest dreams perpetual watch did keep, . . . *Summer-Evg.* 30.

(3) preserve or hold in a condition or state.
 And keep thy heart light lest it make thee sink . . . *Adonais*, XLVII. 8.
 Therefore strong vanity will keep you silent . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 75.
 and keep These limbs, . . . As a foul den . . . III. i. 128.
 Keep her sleepless till her brain Be overworn? . . . IV. i. 7.
 whose tears keep green The pavement . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 39.
 And keep your lips quite close; . . . *Cycl.* 630.
 to keep its waters pure and bright . . . *Epips.* 140.
 and one did keep Its watchful eyes in doubt . . . *Laon*, V. xlix. 8.
 and swear to keep each spirit Undarkened . . . *Marenghi*, V. 2.
 Let your Majesty Keep the boars quiet, . . . *Edipus*, I. 80.
 To keep Iona and the swine apart, . . . I. 343.

(4) preserve, store up.
 within them keep A record of the wrongs . . . *Adon. Canc.* 13.
 seems yet to keep The moonlight . . . *Epips.* 553.
 which there the poor heart loves to keep, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxiii. 5.
 She in her crystal vials did closely keep: . . . *Witch*, XVII. 6.

(5) hold or maintain.
 who dost keep From everlasting thy foundations . . . *Hom. Earth*, 1.
 And keep their state from palaces to graves, . . . *Laon*, I. xxx. 3.
 Keep with thy glorious train firm state within his . . .
 heart. *Int. Beauty*, IV. 5.
 did ever k. The tenour of her contemplations calm, . . . *Witch*, XXVIII. 6.

(6) adhere to, hold to.
 and it forbade to keep The path of the sea-shore: . . . *Laon*, I. xliii. 7.
 mild as those who keep Thy vales more deep, . . . *Prom.* IV. 429.
 she thus did keep The tenor of her tale; . . . *Rosal*, 419.
 The scene of woods and waters seemed to keep, . . . *Triumph*, 336.
 So did that shape its obscure tenour keep 432.

(7) guard, protect, tend.
 Fairies, sprites, and angels keep her! *Bridal*, II. 1.
 We keep this lawless giant's wandering flocks, . . . *Epithal.* 23.
 The wonders of the human world to keep— . . . *Cycl.* 30.
 virtue shall keep Thy footsteps *Dæmon*, II. 40.
 *Q. Mab*, I. 168.
 IX. 205.

(8) fix, fasten.
 on another Lady bids me keep Mine eyes, . . . *Dante Conv.* 22.

(9) maintain, keep up.
 did k. A glimmering o'er the forms on every side, . . . *Laon*, I. li. 7.
 ships from Propontis keep A killing rain of fire:— . . . VI. vii. 7.
 doth keep Its withering beam upon his slaves, . . . XI. ix. 7.

(10) hold ready or vacant.
 The Anarchs . . . keep A throne for thee, . . . *Hellas*, 879.

(11) pervade, hold possession of.
 one horrible repose did keep The forests, . . . *Laon*, I. ii. 7.

(12) celebrate, observe.
 O keep holy This jubilee of unrevenged blood— . . . *Hellas*, 1020.

(13) withdraw or hold off.
 Far from you I k. with care, this body of Ulysses, . . . *Cycl.* 699.

(14) enjoy, undergo.
 With the sweet dance your heart must k. to-night, . . . *Fiordispina*, 72.
 Who now keep That calm sleep . . . *Hellas*, 18.
 whilst all wild feelings k. Some mortal slumber, . . . *When passion's* I. 3.

(15) reserve, keep close.
 Resting at eve, a lofty converse keep: . . . *Laon*, II. xviii. 5.
 keep, . . . To my own soul its self-consuming trea- . . .
 sure. *Rosal*, 777.

- (16) share, join.
if thou dost dare With me . . . companionship to *k.* *Laon*, I. xxi. 9.
- (17) observe, not violate.
compel To *keep* his word with me *Calderon*, II. 152.
Will *keep* at least blameless neutrality *Cenci*, II. ii. 40.
Impious to *keep* it, say! *Laon*, XII. xii. 2.
Made us *keep* silence—thus—and thus— *Prom.* I. 105.
- (18) spend or pass.
to *keep* An hour of quiet and rest: *Ginevra*, 102.
- (19) maintain, hold.
and *keep* our ground *Faust*, II. 288.
- (20) *keep at bay*, hold off.
Keep the fierce spirit of the hour at bay, *Ch. 1st*, II. 169.
II. *intr.* (1) remain, abide.
Nor long could in the sacred cradle *keep*, *Hom. Merc.* III. 7.
Serenest smiles were wont to *keep*, *Rosal.* 745.
(2) continue.
I take care to *keep* on good terms with him. *Faust*, I. 111.
- Keeper, n.** (1) the superintendent, or master.
Having said These words we called the *keeper*, *Julian*, 271.
(2) the confidant, the repository.
His tomb the *keeper* of a secret *Cenci*, v. ii. 105.
(3) the Keeper of the Great Seal.
Lord Essex, and Lord *Keeper* Coventry, *Ch. 1st*, I. 71.
(4) keeper of the King's conscience, the Lord Chancellor.
I, as the *keeper* of your sacred conscience, *Edipus*, I. 410.
- Keeping, vbl. n.** the preservation, custody.
To me the *keeping* of its secrets gave— *Laon*, VII. xxxi. 4.
- Keeping, pr. pp.** tending.
Keeping flocks on Himalay! *I would*, 11.
- Keeps, v. tr.** (1) retains or holds possession of.
The wealth ye find, another *keeps*; *Men of Eng. v. 2*.
(2) maintains.
He *keeps* firm silence; *Cenci*, IV. iv. 88.
god 'o' the world *keeps* the same stamp, *Faust*, I. 42.
As just *keeps* life from day to day *Mash*, XI. 2.
(3) preserves, cares for.
Keeps record of the trophies won from thee, *Alastor*, 25.
Which divine Pallas *keeps* unprofaned for ever, *Cycl.* 276.
their odours *keeps* 'Mid the cold relics *Unf. Dr.* 83.
(4) holds, keeps up.
Keeps his pale court in beauty and decay, *Adonais*, VII. 2.
(5) holds.
And *keeps* the Egyptian rebel well employed, *Hellas*, 583.
(6) shares.
As when she *keeps* the company of rebels, *Ch. 1st*, II. 132.
(7) reserves.
It *keeps* its highest, holiest tone *Guitar Jane*, 89.
(8) remains quiet in.
Its home The voiceless lightning *K. innocently* *Mont B.* 138.
(9) with *up*, persists in, continues.
Keeps up her love-lament, *Epiqs.* 530.
- ***Keq, n.** a small cask.
Would not this *keq* be best a little lowered? *Serchio*, 75.
- Ken, v. tr.** descry, perceive.
a spirit's eye Might *ken* that rolling orb; *Q. Mab*, II. 86.
- Ken, n.** (1) knowledge, cognizance.
Earth bares her general bosom to thy *ken*, *Laon*, v. *Song*, 3. 13.
(2) sight, view.
to whose passive *ken* Those mighty spheres *Q. Mab*, v. 143.
- Kept, v. I. tr.** (1) retained.
Came to my lips, and there I *kept* it,— *Helena*, 3.
(2) held or retained hold on.
Kept most relentlessly Its precious charge, *Alastor*, 292.
(3) with *ever*—persisted in keeping.
and *kept* for ever wet The stems *Triumph*, 316.
and *kept* ever green The pavement and the roof *Woodman*, 43.
(4) maintained or persisted in.
And I *kept* watch over her slumbers there, *Laon*, II. xxvii. 7.
Which *k.* their marble watch on that high shrine, — v. xlv. 6.
(5) sustained, held.
the Poet *kept* mute conference *Alastor*, 223.
(6) held, kept up.
the red plague *kept* state within that palace *Ch. 1st*, I. 9.
Where he *kept* his darkest revels, *Fr. Roman's*, II. 2.
(7) of modulation of sound, maintained.
His sweeter voice a just accordance *kept*, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 8.
Kept a low burden to their roundelay, *Matilda*, 18.
In the sound his breathing *kept*; *Prom.* I. 739.
(8) observed, preserved inviolate.
And faithless faith, such as Jove *kept* with thee; III. iii. 130.
(9) observed.
Kept these imprisoned children of the Hours *Question*, v. 5.
(10) held or maintained in position.
Kept their swift pinets half outspread, *Rosal.* 749.
and so he ever *kept* One arm in sleep, — 1266.
(11) filled, occupied.
The fierce despair and hate which *kept* Their trampled bosoms — 930.
- (12) retained in memory.
The impress of thy being *kept*; *Rosal.* 1219.
- (13) marked.
Kept time Among the snowy water-lily buds. *Unf. Dr.* 213.
- (14) stored or kept apart.
ever-blooming Eden-trees she *kept*, *Witch*, xvi. 2.
II. *intr.* (1) remained, sojourned.
the chamber where the women *kept*!— *Ginevra*, 188.
(2) persisted in, continued.
kept Gnawing his kidneys half a year. *Peter*, I. vii. 4.
and *kept* Watering it all the summer *Witch*, xxxii. 6.
- Kept, pp.** (1) maintained (in a certain condition).
With food of saddest memory *kept* alive, *Adonais*, xxvi. 5.
(2) preserved.
our enterprise has *k.* From Phrygian contumely; *Cycl.* 278.
And hushed and kissed and *k.* secure from harm. *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 8.
(3) observed or kept inviolate.
have I not *kept* the vow? *Int. Beauty*, vi. 2.
(4) maintained or kept up.
The watch of love is *kept*: *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 3.
(5) celebrated.
Kept to the honour of our goddess Famine, *Edipus*, I. 407.
(6) denoting persistence in action or condition.
We had been *k.* Cradled in visions of hate and care, *Prom.* IV. 61.
Had *kept* as wakeful as the stars *Triumph*, 22.
(7) saved, retained possession of.
Half of the earnings she had *kept* *Rosal.* 534.
(8) held.
and still had *kept* The jealous key *Triumph*, 267.
- Key, n.** *A. Lit.* an instrument which turns the bolts of a lock.
he took The glittering *key*, *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 4.
B. Fig. the means of unloosing or disclosing.
each word would be The *key* of staunchless tears. *Epiqs.* 320.
Silver *key* of the fountain of tears, *Fr. Mus.* I. 1.
Or hears the sword, or grasps the *key* of gold, *Hellas*, 319.
The *key* of truths which once were dimly taught *Laon*, VII. xxxii. 5.
The jealous *key* of truth's eternal doors, *Triumph*, 268.
- †**Key-hole, c. n.** the aperture by which a key enters a lock.
Now he obliquely through the *key-hole* past, *Hom. Merc.* xxiv. 7.
- Keys, n.** *A. Lit.* pl. of *Key*. *A. Lit.*
I have alone the *keys* of those apartments. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 61.
B. Fig. (1) spiritual authority.
Who held the *keys* with power *Ch. 1st*, II. 227.
(2) the means of maintaining sway.
All the *keys* of dungeons cold, *Eng. Hills*, 153.
(3) warships.
sends The *keys* of ocean to the Islamite.— *Hellas*, 1017.
- ***Keystone, n.** *Fig.* the stone on which the stability of an arch depends.
on him, As on a *keystone*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 156.
- Kicked, v. tr.** *Fig.* spurned or giped at.
That every pigmy *kicked* it as it lay; *Triumph*, 227.
- Kickshaw, n.** a delicacy, light food.
A simple *kickshaw* by your Persian cook, *Edipus*, II. ii. 23.
- ***Kid, n.** the young of a goat.
sporting in the sun Beside the dreadless *kid*; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 126.
- ***Kidnapped, pp.** seized and removed forcibly.
the Pirates who had *kidnapped* Bacchus. *Cycl.* 105.
- †**Kidneys, n.** the organs which secrete the urine.
Gnawing his *kidneys* half a year. *Peter*, I. vii. 5.
- †**Kids, n.** the young of goats.
And *kids*, fearless from love, creep near his lair. *Orpheus*, 119.
- Kill, v. I. tr.** *A. Lit.* (1) deprive of life directly.
I rarely *kill* the body, *Cenci*, I. i. 114.
speak that wicked lie again I'll *kill* you. — II. i. 151.
To *kill* a serpent which had stung my child, — IV. ii. 27.
We dare not *kill* an old and sleeping man; — V. iii. 9.
And could not *kill* him. — IV. iii. 22.
if ye dare not *kill* a sleeping man, — IV. iii. 23.
I will go back and *kill* him. — IV. iii. 34.
To *kill* an old and hoary-headed father. — V. i. 11.
I did not *kill* him; I know nothing; — V. ii. 5.
To *kill* your father. — V. ii. 26.
To *kill* the innocent? — V. ii. 81.
that it may be Some evil, will ye *kill* us? — V. ii. 180.
the bolt would *kill* Some shepherd *Laon*, x. vi. 5.
we will *kill* with fire and torments slow, The last — X. xxix. 7.
He dared not *kill* the infidels with fire — X. xxxiv. 1.
Stop, I am he! *Kill* me! — X. xlvii. 9.
Us wretched swine to *kill*, *Edipus*, I. 34.
Kill them out of the way, — I. 93.
Or they would *kill* him in their glee, *Rosal.* 849.
(2) cause death indirectly.
Let not her wrongs *kill* thee! *Cenci*, v. iii. 47.
Kill not thy child! — V. iii. 47.
What would cure, that would *kill* me, Jane: *Magnet. Lady*, v. 6.
how hard it were To *kill* my babe, *Rosal.* 372.
B. Fig. (1) make temporarily like death.
secure sleep may *kill* thine innocent lights; *Epiqs.* 557.
(2) affect deeply.
He whom . . . regards must *kill* *Dante Conv.* 36.

(2) a title by which God is addressed,
 be merciful, O *King* of Heaven! . . . *Laon*, x. xxvii. 6.
 sate God, alone, their *King* and Judge— . . . — x. xl. 6.

(3) as title of respect or honour.
 And so we sought you, *king*. . . . *Cycl.* 21.
 Thus *King* Apollo loved the child of May . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 1.
B. Fig. (1) ruler, master.
 Art *king* of this frail world, *Alastor*, 614.
 Crowned him the *King* of Life. . . . *Ode Lib.* xvii. 3.
 their rude *king* Hurries them fast from these air-
 feeding notes; *Orpheus*, 39.
 Yet am I *king* over myself, and rule . . . *Prom.* 1. 492.
 I wandered o'er, till thou, O *King* of sadness,
 the *king* Over himself; III. iv. 196.
 Time was the *king* of earth: *Q. Mab*, ix. 34.

(2) the foremost person.
King of the dance, companion of the feast, . . . *Hom. Merc.* v. 2.
 I, Who am the *king* of robbers, can but try. . . . — xxix. 8.

(3) the foremost, the leader.
 Spread on the corpse of the *King* of Hours! . . . *Prom.* iv. 20.

King Lear, *n.* one of Shakespeare's characters.
 a dress Like *King Lear's* 'looped and windowed
 raggedness.' *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 8.

***King-deluded**, *c. adj.* deceived or befooled by kings.
King-deluded Germany, *Ode Lib.* xv. 6.

Kingdom, *n.* *A. Lit.* any territory governed by a king.
 Shall be the *kingdom's* heir, *Laon*, x. xli. 7.
B. Fig. (1) applied to any dominion, lordship or rule.
 Until Heaven's *kingdom* shall descend on earth, *Ch. 1st*, III. 28.
 (2) applied to a man's body.
 to dispeople your unquiet *kingdom* of man? . . . — II. 385.

***Kingless**, *adj.* (1) without ruler or master.
 you *kingless* sphere has long Swung blind . . . *Adonais*, XLVI. 6.
 (2) empty, unused.
 In the dust Glimmers a *kingless* diadem, . . . *Hellas*, 835.
 and the state Of *kingless* thrones, . . . *Laon*, vii. xiii. 9.
 Shall wrap in lasting night heaven's *k.* throne. . . *Prom.* II. iv. 149.
 And behold, thrones were *kingless*, . . . — III. iv. 131.

(3) untroubled by kings.
 Between *Kingless* continents sinless as Eden, . . . *Hellas*, 1047.

***Kingliest**, *adj. Fig.* most excellent or beautiful.
 as in derision Of *kingliest* masonry: . . . *Ode Lib.* v. 4.

Kingly, *adj.* (1) royal, befitting a king.
 except my *kingly* word *Ch. 1st*, II. 108.
 And he wore a *kingly* crown; *Mask*, ix. 1.
 If 'twere your *kingly* will *Edipus*, 1. 33.

(2) dwelt in by kings.
 with ideot fear Cower in their *kingly* dens— . . . *Hellas*, 358.

(3) holding the office of king.
 Rond which the *kingly* hunters of the earth . . . — 933.

(4) belonging to a king.
 Than *kingly* slaves arrayed in gold and blood, . . . *Laon*, v. xiv. 7.
 and this *kingly* paunch Swells like a sail . . . *Edipus*, 1. 3.

(5) such as kings wear (comma misplaced?).
 With *kingly*, ermine snow. . . . *Prom.* iv. 287.
 the ermine capes Of *kingly* mantles; . . . *Triumph*, 496.

(6) that is associated with royalty.
kingly glare Will lose its power to dazzle; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 132.

(7) composed of kings.
Kingly conclaves stern and cold, *Prom.* 1. 530.

(8) *Fig.* absolutely ruling.
 where *kingly* Death Keeps his pale court . . . *Adonais*, VII. 1.

Kings, *n.* *A. Lit.* pl. of King (1).
 where the desolated tombs Of Parthian *kings* . . . *Alastor*, 243.
 whom I may call the king of *kings*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 113.
 so *kings* often change; *Ch. 1st*, 1. 127.

How did your brother *kings*, — II. 177.
 (If *kings* can have a friend, I call thee so), . . . — II. 194.
 In the right hand of bold bad mighty *kings* . . . — II. 300.
 If fear were made for *k.*, the Fool mocks wisely; . . . — II. 386.
 have never Propitiated the savage fear of *kings* . . . — IV. 27.
 When nations groan, that *k.* may bask in bliss. *Death Vang.* 7.
Kings turn pale, and Conquerors start, . . . *Devil*, xxvii. 2.
Kings are like stars—they rise and set, . . . *Hellas*, 195.
 Stalks through the capitals of armed *kings*, . . . — 352.
 strike To dust the citadels of sanguine *kings*, . . . — 414.
 when Priests and *Kings* dissemble
 desolately waves Over the dust of Prophets and
 of *Kings*. . . . — IV. xxiv. 6.
Kings shall turn pale! — *V. Song*, 6. 12.
 Priests and *Kings*, Custom, domestic sway, . . . — VIII. vii. 4.
 That *Kings* may dupe and slay the multitude? . . . — VIII. xviii. 3.
 so bent The armies of the leagued *kings*
 their many *kings* Led them, — x. iv. 6.
 the power Of *Kings* and Priests, — x. vii. 6.
 when *Kings* and soldiers fear A woman?
 He hears me not—ah! no—*kings* cannot hear, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 15.
 What then are *Kings*?— — 55.
Kings are but dust— — 59.
 I ponder'd on the ceaseless rage of *Kings*; . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 6.
 For he knew the Palaces Of our *Kings* were
 nightly his; *Mask*, xx. 2.
 Strip them, as *kings* are, bare; *Nat. Ant.* iv. 6.
 Of *kings*, and priests, and slaves, *Ode Lib.* ix. 8.

Whose ghosts scare victor *kings* *Ode Lib.* XII. 15.
 Thou to whom *Kings* and laurelled Emperors, . . . *Edipus*, 1. 11.
 To sting the ghosts of Babylonian *kings*, . . . — I. 271.
 And waving o'er the couch of wedded *kings* . . . — I. 284.
 Through thee, for emperors, *kings*, and priests . . . — II. ii. 7.
 My name is Ozymandias, king of *kings*: . . . *Ozym.* 10.
 Hierarchs and *kings* Who from yon thrones . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 7.
 Those imaged to the pride of *kings* and priests, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 173.
 Whence, thinkest thou, *kings* and parasites arose? . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 118.
 as *kings* Are little in their grandeur; . . . — III. 151.
 whom *kings* Call to their mind and tremble; . . . — III. 165.
 for *kings* And subjects, mutual foes, . . . — III. 171.
 on the cottage thatch, Than on the dome of *kings*? . . . — III. 206.
kings who rule, and cowards who crouch, . . . — IV. 77.
 From *k.*, and priests, and statesmen, war arose, . . . — IV. 80.
 Nature!—no! *Kings*, priests, and statesmen, . . . — IV. 104.
 The mob of peasants, nobles, priests, and *kings*, . . . — v. 53.
 the vile gratitude of heartless *kings*, . . . — v. 212.
 Where *k.* first leagued against the rights of men, . . . — VIII. 185.
 Tremble *Kings* despised of man! . . . *Tremble Kings*, 1.
 And the rude *kings* of pastoral Garamant— . . . *Witch*, XI. 2.

B. Fig. (1) powers, rulers.
 taming the eternal *kings* Of Heaven, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 3.
 Ye *kings* of suns and stars, Daemons and Gods, . . . *Prom.* iv. 529.

(2) leaders.
 And he is gathered to the *kings* of thought . . . *Adonais*, XLVIII. 7.
 So taught those *kings* of old philosophy . . . *Julian*, 188.
 unknown graves Of the dead *kings* of Melody. . . *Naples*, 39.

Kinsman, *n.* a relation by consanguinity or marriage.
 Oh! Prince Colonna, thou art our near *kinsman*, *Cenci*, 1. iii. 126.

Kinsmen, *n.* pl. of Kinsman.
 Welcome, my friends and *kinsmen*; . . . — I. iii. 1.
 And call his friends and *kinsmen* to a feast, . . . — I. iii. 31.
 until I meet you here, Princes and *kinsmen*, . . . — I. iii. 121.

***Kirtle**, *n.* a gown or petticoat.
 And I hear, as she wraps round her figure the *k.*, *St. Ir.* (6) 1. 7.

Kiss, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* (1) caress by pressure of the lips.
 Kiss me, so long but as a kiss may live; . . . *Adonais*, xxvi. 2.
 That I may *kiss* thee now for the last time— . . . *Bion. Adon.* 43.
 He might return: yet *kiss* me; *Cenci*, III. i. 385.
 Let me *Kiss* those warm lips — v. iv. 138.
Kiss me;—oh! thy lips are cold: *Fru. Mis.* VIII. 1.
 You *kiss* me not Ever, *Julian*, 403.
 If thou *kiss* not me? *Love's Phil.* II. 8.
 Oh! yes I will *kiss* thine eyes so fair, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 91.
 And I will *kiss* the rose on thy cheek, . . . — 97.
 each motion Seemed a Lord's shoe to *kiss*. . . *Peter*, VII. vii. 5.
Kiss me, and be gay, Dear boy: . . . *Rosal.* 78.
Kiss her until she be wearied out, . . . *To Night*, II. 4.
 Dian could not chaster be Before she stooped to
kiss Endymion, *Witch*, LXVIII. 4.
 courtiers crawled to *kiss* the feet Of their great
 Emperor, — LXXIV. 6.
 And *kissed*—alas, how many *kiss* the same! . . . — LXXIV. 8.

(2) with *from*, remove or wipe away with the lips.
 To *kiss* salt tears from the worn cheek . . . *Laon*, VIII. xii. 6.
 to *kiss* the blood From these pale feet, . . . *Prom.* 1. 50.

B. Fig. (1) come in contact with.
 stems that never *kiss* the sun; *Jane, Inwain*, 54.
 See the mountains *kiss* high Heaven . . . *Love's Phil.* II. 1.
 And the moonbeams *kiss* the sea: — II. 6.

(2) enjoy.
 soft moths that *kiss* The sweet lips of the flowers, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 50.
 II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* indulge in kissing.
 Now if the Graces tempted me to *kiss* . . . *Cycl.* 589.
 New married people should not *kiss* in public; . . . *Edipus*, 1. 210.

B. Fig. to come in contact.
 or, where high branches *kiss*, *Woodman*, 54.

Kiss, *n.* *A. Lit.* a salutation given by the lips.
 Kiss me, so long but as a *kiss* may live; . . . *Adonais*, xxvi. 2.
 That word, that *k.* shall all thoughts else survive, . . . — xxvi. 4.
 That *kiss* is dead, which Venus gathers yet. . . *Bion. Adon.* 12.
 But for as long as one short *kiss* may live— . . . — 44.
 And not betray thee with a traitor's *kiss*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 131.
 Kissing Helena, together With my *kiss*, . . . *Helena*, 2.
 To follow where the *kiss* should guide it,
 and on my lips impressed a lingering *kiss*, . . . *Laon*, 1. xlii. 9.
 even as with a father's *kiss* I pressed . . . — v. xxiv. 8.
 Yes, yes—thy *kiss* is sweet — IX. xxxiv. 1.
 like the *kiss* of love when life is young, . . . — XII. xvii. 5.
 Now give me one more billing *kiss*, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 87.
 Invites to love with her *kiss* divine . . . *Musie, I pant*, iv. 4.
 And *kissed* him with a sister's *kiss*, . . . *Peter*, IV. xii. 2.
 Can return not the *kiss* by his now forgot; . . . *Unf. Dr.* 11.

B. Fig. (1) pressure, treatment.
 with lips yet white from the rack's *kiss* . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 8.

(2) near approach or contact.
 checks wan with the *kiss* of death, . . . *Laon*, XI. xi. 1.
 Their trembling eyelids to the *kiss* of day, . . . *Triumph*, 10.

Kissed, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* caressed by pressure of the lips.
 Sobbs were then heard, and many *kissed* my feet . . . *Laon*, v. xxxv. 6.
 And that some *kiss* their marble feet, . . . — x. xviii. 7.
 and *kissed* his mooned brow. . . . — XII. xii. 6.
 And *kissed* him with a sister's *kiss*, . . . *Peter*, IV. xii. 2.
 Who meek and sober *kissed* the sportive child, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 55.
 And *kissed*—alas, how many *kiss* the same! . . . *Witch*, LXXIV. 8.

- I *knew* Olimpio *Cenci*, III. ii. 67.
 I *knew* one like you Who to this city came . . . *Julian*, 195.
 For all who *knew* and loved him *Pr. Athan.* 1. 86.
 I *knew* one who had lifted it— *Lift not*, 7.
 (4) came to the knowledge of.
 And the Celt *knew* the Indian *Prom.* II. iv. 94.
 (5) felt, experienced.
 if another ever *knew* Aught like to it, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 114.
 and my heart *knew* repose — III. i. 306.
 She *knew* not pain or guilt; *Hellas*, 999.
 my soul communion *knew*; *Laon*, II. xx. 2.
 So that I *knew* not my own misery; — III. xv. 5.
 Then *knew* the burthen of his change — V. xxix. 7.
 They *knew* the glory of their altered lot, — VIII. xxix. 7.
 Each of that multitude . . . one hope yet *knew*; — XI. x. 2.
 Was coldness to the joys I *knew*, *M. N. Melody*, 20.
 Another scene ere wise Etruria & Its second ruin . . . *Marengi*, III. 1.
 That they *knew* the presence there, *Mask*, xxx. 3.
 But such ills they never *knew*. — LL. 4.
 Thou lovest; but ne'er *knew* love's sad satiety. *Skylark*, 80.
 First *knew* the unreserving of mingled being, *Sunset*, 8.
 joy and woe his master *knew* not; *Triumph*, 255.
 (6) had knowledge of, heard of.
 Riddles of death Thebes never *knew*. *Hellas*, 1083.
 Yet nothing that my tyrants *knew* or taught . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* V. 3.
 the dark tale which history doth unfold, I *knew*, — I. xxxviii. 2.
 she was nameless, and her birth none *knew*: — V. xix. 2.
Knew nought beyond those walls, — V. xxvii. 9.
 who nought *knew* or meant But to obey: — VII. viii. 7.
 If you *knew* as much Of oracles as I do— *Edipus*, I. 125.
 The Devil *knew* not his name and lot; *Peter*, II. vii. 1.
 What'er he *knew* or felt he would impart, *Pr. Athan.* 1. 48.
 the wild woods *knew* His sufferings, *Virgil*, 10.
 (7) felt the influence of.
 marble *knew* The sculptor's fearless soul— . . . *Marengi*, VIII. 2.
 (8) recognised.
 Phœbus the lovely mountain-goddess *knew*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XI. 7.
 then I *knew* The death mark on my breast, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxv. 8.
 when he returned, None *knew* him: *Rosal.* 741.
 So *knew* I in that light's severe excess *Triumph*, 424.
 we *knew* Pan the Arcadian. *Virgil*, 22.
 (9) knew to be.
 Of old I *knew* ye thus by nature; *Cycl.* 653.
 (10) distinguished.
 for none *knew* good from evil, *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 7.
 (11) had in memory.
 Once I *knew* them, Now I forget them *Cenci*, V. iv. 31.
 But I, an old diviner, who & well Every false verse . . . *Gisb.* 140.
 II. *intr.* (1) was or were conscious.
 She *knew* not 'twas her own; *Adonais*, x. 8.
 well *knew* that gentle band Who in another's fate — xxxiv. 2.
 now wept his own, *Alastor*, 202.
 For sleep, he *knew*, kept most relentlessly — 306.
 For well he *knew* that mighty Shadow loves he — 626.
 he *knew* that death Was on him. *Cenci*, I. i. 108.
Knew I not what delight was else on earth, — IV. iii. 20.
 I *knew* it was the ghost Of my dead father *Epips.* 237.
 if it *knew* Whither 'twas fled, *F. Codrus*, 2.
 Yet *knew* I not that heart was broken *Fr. Ghst. Sty.* 4.
 Helen and Henry *knew* that Granny *Fr. Satan*, 6.
 The Father and the Son *knew* that strife was — 7.
 now begun. *Hope, Fear*, 7.
 They *knew* that Satan had broken his chain, *Laon*, *Ded.* III. 6.
 I *knew* that there were crimes and evil men, — II. xi. 1.
 And wept, I *knew* not why; — II. xxiv. 8.
 I *knew* not who had framed these wonders then, — V. v. 1.
Knew I what solace for that loss was left, — V. xxi. 5.
 Then, suddenly, I *knew* it was the youth — VI. ii. 2.
 she *knew* the King Had praised her dance — VII. xvi. 1.
 none *knew* whence or why, — IX. iv. 7.
 Again I *knew* the day and night fast fleeing, — IX. xiii. 1.
 They *knew* not whence it came, — x. vii. 7.
 The Tyrant *knew* his power was gone, *Mask*, xx. 1.
 they *knew* his cause their own, *Peter*, II. vii. 2.
 For he *knew* the Palaces Of our Kings were — V. ix. 4.
 nightly his; *Pr. Athan.* 1. 58.
 Peter *knew* not that he was Bell: — 176.
 Yet *knew* not whence the thoughts were fed, He *knew* not. — 179.
 he *knew* not—none could know; *Prom.* I. 728.
 He *knew* not of the grief within that burned, — II. i. 95.
 And I *knew* it was the same — III. iv. 23.
 I always *knew* what I desired before, — IV. 405.
 For whence it sprang it *knew* not, nor do I, *Rosal.* 51.
 none *knew* how gentle they could be! — 232.
 I *knew* What to the evil world is due, — 375.
 My children *knew* their sire was gone, — 434.
 ere I *knew* yet That these — 651.
 Whether his ill were death or sin None *knew*, — 1183.
 And none *knew* how; — 1225.
 I looked, and *knew* that he was dead, *Triumph*, 33.
 I *knew* not of so great a change, *Unf. Dr.* 162.
 I *knew* That I had felt the freshness *Witch*, LXVIII. 2.
 yet no one *knew* What plant it was;
 her spirit free *Knew* what love was,
 (2) felt assured.
 Aye, I even *knew* . . . for God is wise and just, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 134.
 I *knew* it was the Vision veiled from me *Epips.* 343.
- I *knew* that ship bore Cythna o'er the plain Of . . . *Laon*, III. xvii. 7.
 waters, — VI. xiv. 2.
 and *knew* That coming night — XII. xxiv. 4.
 yet *knew* that I was thine *Mar. Dr.* XXXIII. 5.
 she walked about as one who *knew* That sleep . . . *Rosal.* 351.
 has sighs — 359.
 I *knew* it could not be My own dull blood: *Witch*, LX XVI. 2.
 Until I *knew* it was a child,
 They hardly *knew* whether they loved or not,
 (3) learned.
 one, as since that hour I *knew*, *Laon*, III. xxiv. 3.
 I turned, and *knew* . . . That what I thought . . . *Triumph*, 180.
 (4) understood how.
 He *knew* his soothing words to weave with skill . . . *Laon*, IV. vi. 1.
Knnewest, *v. tr.* wert acquainted with.
 Thou didst say thou *knnewest* A Jew, *Hellas*, 132.
Knife, *n.* (1) a sharp cutting instrument.
 My tongue should like a *knife* tear out *Cenci*, III. i. 156.
 And now my *knife* Touched — IV. iii. 16.
 this man, this bloody *knife* — V. ii. 99.
 Not broader than the sharp edge of a *knife*, *Faust*, II. 399.
 And grasping a small *knife*, *Laon*, III. vii. 5.
 so I drew My *k*, and with one impulse, suddenly — III. x. 6.
 Yes Francis! thine was the dear *knife* *M. N. Rowail*, 51.
 Out with your *knife*, old Moses, *Edipus*, I. 72.
 baulk Some wishing guest of *knife* or fork, *Peter*, V. vi. 4.
 (2) *Fig.* used to express keenness.
 strike with our spirit's *k*. Invulnerable nothings. . . *Adonais*, XXXIX. 5.
 his fine wit Makes such a wound, the *knife* is lost . . . *Gisb.* 241.
 in it;
Knigh, *n.* *Fig.* a champion, a hero.
 As to his Queen some victor *Knigh* of Faëry, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* 1. 3.
Knighthood, *n.* the rank of a knight.
 those who claim exemption From *knighthood*: . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 81.
Knit, *v. tr.* *Fig.* held together, made up.
 Freshness and vigor *knit* his manly frame; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 77.
Knit, *pp.* *Fig.* held together.
 What are numbers *knit* by force or custom? . . . *Polit. Great* 9.
Knit, *pp.* *adj.* *Fig.* strained, vexed.
 What the *knit* soul that pleading and pale . . . *Rosal.* 870.
Knives, *n.* pl. of Knife (1).
 place in order quickly The cooking *knives*, . . . *Cycl.* 221.
Knock, *v. intr.* *Fig.* apply, make enquiry.
Knock and it shall be opened—look and, lo! . . . *Hellas*, 804.
Knocked, *v. tr.* with out, dashed from a place or position.
 and *knocked* out his brains *Cycl.* 393.
Knocked, *pp.* with out. (See above.)
 And with not wishing all my teeth *knocked* out, . . . — 648.
 Had their brains *knocked* out by them. *Mask*, V. 4.
Knocks, *v. intr.* *Fig.* applies, calls.
 if a corpse *knocks*, I am not at home. *Faust*, I. 82.
Knolled, *pp.* A *Lit.* rung or resounded.
 then was *knolled* The bell of death, *Ginevra*, 190.
 B. *Fig.*
 How is not his death-knell *knolled*? *Death Nap.* 11.
 All my sons when their knell is *knolled*, — 22.
Knott, *n.* (1) an interlaced fold.
 bind up this hair In any single *knott*; *Cenci*, v. iv. 161.
 (2) *Fig.* a cluster or group.
 and thou wilt preside Over a *k*. of . . . censors, . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 322.
Knots, *n.* A. *Lit.* hard knarled lumps.
 When it doth rive the *k*. of some ancestral oak. . . *Laon*, IV. vi. 9.
 B. *Fig.* (1) entanglements.
 And cut the snaky *k*. of this foul gordian word, . . *Ode Lib.* xv. 8.
 (2) perplexities.
 Unbind the *knots* of her friend's despair, *Rosal.* 214.
***Knotted**, *pp.* A. *Lit.* (1) grown together, matted.
Knotted in clumps under the spongy ground. . . *Marengi*, xxiv. 6.
 (2) intertwined.
 Dammed it up with roots & like water-snakes. . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 73.
***Knotted**, *pp.* *adj.* (1) having lumps or protuberances.
 This *knotted* staff is help enough for me, *Faust*, II. 4.
 For the evergreen and *knotted* flexes, *Orpheus*, 105.
 The vast and *knotted* trees around *Rosal.* 103.
 (2) twisted.
 By many a swollen and *knotted* fold, *Laon*, I. ix. 6.
 B. *Fig.* mentally twisted and intricate.
 darkest crest Of that foul, *k*., many-headed worm . . *Ld. Ch.* 1. 2.
Knotty, *adj.* having large knots and knarls.
 The oak, Expanding its immense and *knotty* arms, . . *Alastor*, 432.
 Upheld by *knotty* roots and fallen rocks, — 574.
 The *knotty* limbs of an enormous oak, *Cycl.* 376.
Know, *v. I. tr.* (1) perceive or understand clearly.
 Does my destroyer *know* his danger? *Cenci*, III. i. 282.
 On all we *know* and all we fear, *Death*, II. 3.
 Thus much I *know*, *Hom. Merc.* v. 5.
 and men who *know* and do the right. *Hom. Venus*, 18.
 not, methinks, as others *k*., For they weep not, . . *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 2.
 The seasons, and mankind their changes *know*, . . . — VI. xxxv. 8.
 reason cannot *know* What sense can neither feel, . . — IX. xxxiii. 1.
 I *know* but this, that it must come. *Prom.* I. 413.
 As if none felt: they *know* not what they do. — I. 631.
 he did espy What poets *know* and prophesy; . . *Rosal.* 889.

This world is the nurse of all we know, . . . *There is no work*, 13.
When all that we know, or feel, or see, . . . 17.

(2) have knowledge of, am acquainted with.

I know enough Not to be wholly ignorant. . . . *Calderon*, I. 83.
That I know little of the laws of duel, . . . I. 247.
such as men like you would start to know, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 89.
I know a charm shall make these meek and tame, . . . I. iii. 167.
Of Marzio I know nothing. . . . III. ii. 70.
I did not kill him; I know nothing; . . . V. ii. 5.
Speak now The thing you surely know, . . . V. ii. 47.
I have said all I know; . . . V. ii. 92.
I am cut off from the only world I know, . . . V. iv. 85.
You seem to know the vulnerable place, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 105.
Nothing know I to say of suns and worlds; . . . *Faust*, I. 40.
Gossip, you know little of these times. . . . *Gisb.*, II. 310.
lest he Should not know the way to go,—
I know the past alone—
and yet I *k.* none else that sighs so sweet as it
Which others fear and know not. . . . *Hellas*, 161.
'Tis difficult to know the invisible Thoughts, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxiv. 5.
One of your secrets I would gladly know, . . . LXXIV. 6.
after With earnest willingness the truth they *k.*;
Of his sad history I know but this, . . . *Julian*, 232.
This shalt thou know, and more, . . . *Laon*, I. xxi. 7.
One Power of many shapes which none may *k.*,
to know The secrets of this wondrous world, . . . I. xxvii. 2.
All that we are or know, . . . I. xxxv. 5.
I know all that ye would tell,
did it know That which I ask. . . . *Prom.* I. 534.
The elements of all that thou didst know; . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 95.
Superstition, 24.

(3) understand, be conversant with.

Thou canst no longer know or love the shapes
to know the limits Of honour . . . *Alastor*, 696.
Nay this is idle.—We should know each other. . . *Calderon*, I. 250.
You know me too well, Lady Beatrice. . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 67.
Ye know the close device—
now I know ye better—
we know thus much of death,—
will know The thing I mean and laugh at me,—
Muses, who know and rule all minstrelsy!
See thee, feel thee, know thee now,—
give A humao heart to what ye cannot know:
Does know the fruitless sick'ning thrill,
I know the secrets of the air,
things Thou may not know who cannot weep
for them. . . . *Cycl.* 476.
Ginevra, 158.
Gisb. 76.
Hom. Moon, 2.
Laon, v. Song, v. 9.
I know the past, and thence I will essay
Stranger yet, To those who know not nature,
They have three words:—well tyrants know
their use, . . . *Otho*, IV. 2.
thou canst not know My agony. . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 6.
None may know The sweetness of the joy
well we *k.* The storm at which thou tremblest so. . . *Rosal.* 223.
Sunset, 4.
W. Shel. v. 5.

(4) am or are acquainted personally with.

I know two dull, fierce outlaws. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 233.
you know Olimpio, the castellan of Petrella . . . III. ii. 61.
I dare not rouse him: I know none who dare
I know thee! How? where? when? . . . IV. iv. 14.
From those who know thee not! . . . V. ii. 24.
Oh! I know the man,
are all you and I know in London. . . . V. iii. 27.
Cycl. 96.
Gisb. 253.

(5) aware of, acquainted with.

You *k.* My zeal for all you wish, sweet Beatrice;
I know my sentence, and I own it just.
I dread To speak what you may know too well:
to know Thy lost friend's incommunicable woe:
to know its height the morning mists forbid!
(6) experience.

can never know repose. . . . *Calderon*, II. 86.
For thou the wonders of the depth canst know
And in such faith, some steadfast joy to know,
Than e'er the prosperous know;
nor those who bow To thrones . . . such destiny
may know. . . . VIII. xii. 9.
fierce torments, such as demons know, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 17.
Which mortals, frail mortals, can know, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 79.
Of all he might or feel or know;
That few may know the cares and woe of sloth.
he that can know More misery,
Teach me half the gladness That thy brain must
know, . . . *Skylark*, 102.
Not for thee, soft compassion, celestials did *k.*,
Tear, IV. 5.

(7) know by sight or memory.

you *k.* That savage rock, the Castle of Petrella: . . *Cenci*, II. i. 167.
I know a famous Orphic incantation . . . *Cycl.* 650.

(8) recognise.

'Tis my brother's voice! You know me not? . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 380.
Know you this paper, Lady? . . . V. ii. 172.
she yet seemed to *k.* . . . her antient playfellow, . . *Julian*, 153.
The sea-blooms and the oozy woods . . . know
Thy voice, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, III. 12.
Know ye not me, The Titan? . . . *Prom.* I. 117.
I know ye; and these lakes and echoes know
to know That hoar as blest . . . I. 459.
Q. Mab, IV. 162.

(9) be versed in, have knowledge of.

What science may you know?— . . . *Calderon*, I. 90.
that you know many without study, . . . I. 94.
respecting That which you know the best, . . . I. 106.

(10) indicating intimate acquaintance.
And know them as thou knowest every corner . . *Calderon*, II. 165.
For Peter did not know the town, . . . *Peter*, VI. xi. 1.
And closest covert, and we know these wilds, . . *Prom.* II. ii. 67.

(11) discover, find out.
as to know their cause I leapt *Laon*, VI. iii. 8.
if she might know Was it aught else, . . . *Mar. Dr.* VI. 5.
Ask what thou wouldst know. . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 7.
all that never yet was known wouldst know . . *Ye hasten*, 8.

(12) acknowledge.

To know nor faith, nor love, nor law; . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 47.

(13) have, intend.

Which know no aim beyond the archer's wit, . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 106.

II. intr. (1) have certain knowledge, feel sure.

Nought we know, dies. . . . *Adonais*, xx. 6.
except to know That shadows follow them . . . *Allegory*, II. 7.
Know not the opinion who is the God . . . *Calderon*, I. 107.
To understand and know who is the God . . . I. 112.
well I know That in the field, . . . I. 221.
I know the Pope Will ne'er absolve me . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 63.
I *k.* The Pope will not divert the course of law. . . II. ii. 27.
We know that death alone can make us free; . . III. i. 78.
I shall know That then thou hast consented . . III. i. 385.
You know that what I speak is true, . . . V. ii. 30.
that they know not what and who My master is, . *Cycl.* 81.
I know not: we will help you all we can. . . . 125.
our ankles Are sprained. . . I know not how. . . 643.
there is dust . . . in our eyes, I know not whence. . 645.
To know in dissolution's void, . . . *Death Vanq.* 16.
we know not How much, . . . Of pleasure may be
gained, . . . *Epiqs.* 181.
None of the rustic island-people know: . . . 485.
Great Father, you know clearly beforehand . . *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 1.
who must know I am as innocent . . . LXIV. 7.
They know that never joy illamed . . . *Int. Beauty*, VI. 8.
what, we know not till we try; . . . *Julian*, 186.
And what art thou? I know, but dare not speak:
who can know How soon he may devour . . . I. xxii. 5.
What thoughts had sway . . . That night, I *k.* not; . III. i. 2.
What followed then, I know not—
why men have chosen me . . . I scarcely know, . . V. xlviii. 5.
We know not where we go, . . . VI. xxix. 1.
I know not. . . . VI. xxxvi. 1.
hope, I know not whence or wherefore, rose, . . VII. xxxviii. 2.
we know not whence we live, . . . IX. xxxiii. 4.
and all shall surely know Whose God is God, . . X. xxxv. 2.
And heaven does know I love thee still, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 13.
Spirits! how know ye this shall he? . . . *Prom.* I. 789.
And the wandering herdsmeek know . . . I. 794.
may *k.* How soonest to accomplish the great end . *Q. Mab*, I. 182.
He died: I know not how: . . . *Rosal.* 472.
but Lionel We know is rich and nobly born. . . 621.
What thou art we know not, . . . *Skylark*, 31.

(2) be aware, understand, be conscious.

How elate I felt to *k.* that it was nothing human,
Chastised, I *k.* The depth to which ambition falls;
you know I mean you well. . . . *Asiolo*, I. 8.
Do you *k.* I thought I was that wretched Beatrice
My sweet child, know you . . . *Calderon*, II. 122.
I know not . . . but I think it might be good To
Know you then That Cenci is from home? . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 48.
This old Francesco Cenci, as you know, . . . III. i. 42.
She fell, as thou dost know, into a trance; . . III. i. 59.
Ye know it is a high and holy deed? . . . III. i. 197.
To fear that others know what thou hast done, . III. i. 278.
She cannot know how well the sapine slaves . . III. i. 299.
You know 'twas I Whom you did urge . . . IV. i. 32.
And yet, I know not why, your words strike chill: . IV. ii. 35.
Know you not, mother— . . . IV. iv. 37.
Sister, know you not? . . . IV. iv. 181.
May know how majesty can wear at will . . V. ii. 24.
Know you not That, in distraing . . . V. iv. 79.
Did not the rascals know I am a God, . . . V. iv. 90.
I know not that his strength is more than mine. . V. iv. 90.
I well know The wise man's only Jupiter . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 83.
I know Too late, . . . That virtue owns a more
eternal foe . . . *Know you not That*, in distraing . . . III. 45.
Our course, you know, is geenerally zig-zag. . . *Cycl.* 209.
though I know that they are great, . . . VIII. 306.
Whatever things cows are, I do not know, . . . 320.
I do not even know What things cows are. . . *Fall of Bonap.* 10.
I know not how I can describe in words . . . *Faust*, II. 30.
I know that every Apollonian limb . . . *Gisb.* 227.
For what? they know not, till the night of death . *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 4.
I know not what I say— . . . LII. 4.
And that his power hath past away, doth know— *LVIII.* 6.
well ye know What Woman is, . . . LXIII. 2.
I could not know How anxiously they sought . . *Julian*, 127.
Well—you know what the chaste Pasiphae did, . *Laon*, IV. xxv. 8.
You know they still Call themselves Balls, . . . VIII. xv. 6.
A woman guilty of—we all know what— . . *M. W. G.* I. 4.
I, most content of all, know that my foes . . *Œdipus*, I. 136.
And some few, like we know who, . . . I. 140.
What was this grief— . . . he knew not—none
could know; . . . II. i. 83.
could know That which he knew not, . . . *Peter*, III. xx. 1.
I only know that thou art moving near . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 76.
Submission, thou dost know I cannot try . . *Prom.* I. 136.
And yet they know not that they do not dare. . . I. 395.
I. 624.

until man shall *know* That they alone can give
the bliss *Q. Mab*, II. 207.
Yes: I *know*: I was bewildered. *Rosal*, 77.
I do not *know*: — 79.
I *know* not how, but we were free: — 936.
Alas, we *know* not what we do — 1194.
I *k*, not how thy joy we ever should come near. *Skylark*, 95.
there may be Some more, for what I *know*, *St. Epips*, 80.
you *know* what they are worth— — 109.
The Lady Lennora cannot *know* *Tasso*, 5.
seemed to *know* Whither he went, *Triumph*, 47.
Whence I am, I partly seem to *know*, — 300.
Men scarcely *know* how beautiful fire is— *Witch*, xxvii. 3.
The Heliad doth not *know* its value yet. — LXVII. 8.
(3) feel certain, am assured.
I *know* not what I feel! *Calderon*, III. 90.
I *know* not where to find him aow, — III. 99.
I'd do,—I *know* not what. *Cenci*, I. i. 102.
I *know* you are my friend, and all I dare
something must be done; What, yet I *know* not
When I *know* what, I shall be still and calm, — II. i. 97.
Which is, I *know*, a hell of angry dreams, — III. i. 93.
I *know* not what to say . . . my father's dead. — IV. iv. 8.
I *know* not what to think. — IV. iv. 55.
know, that what I just proposed — IV. iv. 60.
I *know*. Happy yourself you feel another's woe. *E. Williams*, VII. 7.
I *know* That Love makes all things equal. *Epips*, 125.
I *know* you will sing sweetly when you're dead. *Hom. Merc.* VI. 4.
We *know* That we have power over ourselves *Julian*, 184.
I *know* That to myself I do not wholly owe
but of the first I *know* not yet, *Laon*, III. xxiv. 6.
I *know* not whether months or years; — VII. xxvi. 1.
We *know* not what will come — IX. xx. 1.
and we did *know*, That virtue, — XII. xxxvii. 7.
I *know* that she is innocent; *Edipus*, II. i. 92.
I *know* not; something sweet, since it is sweet
I feel, I *know* it: who? *Prom.* II. i. 98.
And *know*, though time may change — II. iv. 31.
I *know* thou wilt, and canst forgive *Q. Mab, Ded.* 14.
And *know*, that if love die not in the dead
in which I wake to weep, I *know* not. *Rosal*, 565.
My brain is dizzy, and I scarce *know* — 1316.
I loved, I *know* not what— *Triumph*, 335.
(4) learn, be informed.
know that since we met *Unf. Dr.* 34.
know that I only fly Your looks *Zucca*, III. 4.
Yet *know*, proud Vice, had I not given *Cenci*, III. i. 347.
And *know*, that had I dislaid to toil, *E. Williams*, III. 2.
It remains to *know*, I then rejoined *Falsehood*, 33.
know then, that from the depth of ages old, *Julian*, 179.
K, then, that when this grief had been subdued, *Laon*, I. xxv. 4.
know thou alone, — I. xlv. 2.
Nor should we seek to *know*, — I. xlv. 4.
And thou shalt *know* of things unknown, — VI. xxix. 6.
Yet *know*, great boars, (For such *Mar. Dr.* II. 1.
We may *know* more than he. *Edipus*, II. i. 165.
For *know* there are two worlds of life and death; *Peter*, VII. xvii. 5.
and sought to *know* With looks *Prom.* I. 195.
thou hast wept to *know* That things depart *Witch*, VII. 4.
(5) have intelligence.
Rulers who neither see, nor feel, nor *know*, *Wordsworth*, 1.
Who covet power they *know* not how to use, *Engl.* 1819. 4.
(6) acknowledge.
we *know* our secret pride Has scorned thee, *Q. Mab*, v. 241.
(7) am able, know how.
I envy thee no thing I *know* to teach *Laon*, x. xxvii. 1.
the woof of wisdom I *know* well To dye in hues
of language, *Hom. Merc.* LXXIX. 3.
(8) am acquainted with,
and that I *know* Of no one else, *Laon*, IV. xvii. 2.
(9) be told or informed.
but the cold world shall not *know*, *Julian*, 617.
it were fair The world should *know*— *St. Epips*, 52.
(10) awake to consciousness that.
Gazing on thee I feel, I *know* Green stalks burst
forth, *Prom.* IV. 363.
(11) colloquial = you should or ought to be aware.
(I think with you In some respects you *know*) *Julian*, 241.
For, You *know*, my lord, the Minotaur— *Edipus*, I. 276.
is a fact which is—you *know*— — II. i. 23.
III. *regl.* feel, understand.
But be thyself, and *know* thyself to be! *Adonais*, xxxvii. 4.
and *know* thyself and him aright. — XLVII. 2.
And make me *know* myself *Julian*, 561.
know yourselves thus! ye shall be pure as dew, *Laon*, VIII. xviii. 8.
Reproach not thine own soul, but *know* thyself, — VIII. xxii. 1.
Taught them not this, to *know* themselves; *Triumph*, 212.
Knowest, v. I. *tr.* (1) art conversant with.
Thou *knowest* more of science *Calderon*, I. 240.
as thou *knowest* every corner — II. 165.
Who *knowest* not the language of the dead? *Prom.* I. 138.
(2) hast knowledge concerning.
the rest thou *knowest*—return, dear friend! *Laon*, III. ix. 6.
The rest thou *knowest*— — IX. xix. 1.
Thou *knowest* not the period of Jove's power? *Prom.* I. 412.
Thou *knowest* how great is man, Thou *knowest*
his imbecility: *Q. Mab*, III. 17.
Thou *knowest* not, thou canst not know *Rosal*, 223.

(3) hast experience of.
worst desire of fame Thou *knowest* not: *Q. Mab*, VI. 214.
(4) acknowledgedst.
Know'st thou not them my portion? *Prol. Hellas*, 129.
(5) art acquainted with.
Knowest thou Faust? *Faust*, I. 59.
(6) recognizest.
Knowest thou this writing, Lady? *Cenci*, IV. iv. 95.
Knowest thou it? *Prom.* III. iv. 6.
II. *intr.* (1) art aware.
Unnatural man, thou *knowest* that it is false. *Cenci*, I. iii. 54.
Know'st thou what thou must do *Cycl.* 124.
thou, Laon, *knowest* How a young child
thou *knowest* a curse would wear The shape of
woman— — II. xliii. 7.
Thou *knowest* if Jupiter be such or no. *Prom.* II. iv. 111.
Thou *knowest* that toads, and snakes, — III. iv. 36.
Thou *knowest* how great is man, Thou *knowest*
his imbecility: *Q. Mab*, III. 16.
Thou *knowest* what a thing is Poverty *Rosal*, 473.
And well thou *knowest* a mother never could — 482.
and well thou *knowest* That soul-sustaining airs *Sonn. Nile*, 10. 5.
Thou *knowest* 'tis its doom to die, *Witch, Ded.* II. 5.
(2) thou shouldst or oughtest to know.
Thou *k*. This cell seems like a kind of Paradise. *Cenci*, v. iii. 10.
Knowing, *pr. pp.* (1) being aware or conscious.
Not *knowing* that a shadowy . . . Tracks every
traveller *Allegory*, II. 2.
Knowing what must be thought, and may be done, *Cenci*, II. ii. 112.
well *knowing* that the wine Would wound him *Cycl.* 415.
(2) feeling assured.
Knowing thou canst interrogate it well *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 8.
Knowledge, *n.* (1) indubitable apprehension, clear perception.
And deems their *knowledge* light, — XCIII. 5.
Dost thou boast the clear *knowledge* thou
waken'dst for man? *Prom.* I. 542.
The birthright of their being, *knowledge*, power,
(2) acquired intelligence or information.
Knowledge and truth and virtue were her theme, *Alastor*, 158.
Even in the sight Of *knowledge*, *Calderon*, I. 78.
Wit and sense, Virtue and human *knowledge*; *Gisb.* 248.
Heap *knowledge* from forbidden mines of lore, *Laon, Ded.* V. 2.
the *knowledge* and the power Which says: — IX. 3.
and made me wise In *knowledge*, — II. xxxii. 3.
Deep thirst for *knowledge* had his footsteps led, — IV. viii. 8.
in the haunts Where *know*, from its secret source — VI. xli. 5.
felt All *knowledge* of the past revived; *Q. Mab*, II. 246.
Beware O Man—for *knowledge* must to thee *Sonn. Nile*, 13.
If thirst of *knowledge* shall not then abate, *Triumph*, 194.
(3) understanding.
The son of Bacchus, for your clearer *knowledge*. *Cycl.* 136.
a *knowledge*, which helow All thoughts, *Laon*, VI. xxx. 51.
Whose wonders, mocked the *know*, of thy pride: *Q. Mab*, VI. 91.
Superstition, 20.
(4) information "concerning" a thing.
The withering *knowledge* of the grave; *Rosal*, 445.
Known, *pp.* (1) be conscious of, been conscious of.
He is a presence to be felt and *known* *Adonais*, XLII. 4.
I have *known* No thought;— *Laon*, VIII. xxv. 5.
We have *known* the voice of Love in dreams, *Prom.* IV. 66.
Which they had *known* before *Triumph*, 320.
(2) understood perfectly, understood.
the sciences Require no learning,—they are *k*. *Calderon*, I. 96.
But to the Snake those accents sweet were *known* *Laon*, I. xix. 5.
None shall dare touch, tho' it be truly *known*; — IX. xxxi. 5.
how vain, is *known* too well; *Rosal*, 611.
What none yet ever knew or can be *known*. *Serchio*, 33.
all that never yet was *known* wouldst know— *Ye hasten*, 8.
(3) been conversant or acquainted with.
Who has *known* me of old, replied Earth, *Death Nap.* 17.
and *known* The inmost converse of his soul, *Fr. A soul*, 3.
Misery! we have *known* each other, *Inv. Mis.* III. 1.
For many months had Helen *known* This scene; *Rosal*, 196.
(4) perceived, observed.
winds which are not *known* To breathe, *Laon*, I. xxiii. 4.
she was *known* To be thus fair, — I. lx. 4.
(5) of recognition.
known To one another by a voiceless tone? *St. Epips*, 173.
(6) denoting knowledge of a matter.
I asked, but it was *known* of none *Laon*, v. xviii. 9.
Or *known* from others who have *k*. such things, — VIII. vii. 2.
then is a secret *known* To thee, *Prom.* I. 371.
A naked Seraph? None hath ever *known*. *St. Epips*, 145.
(7) learned, found out.
There the Pope's further pleasure will be *known*. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 156.
Or *known* from others who have *k*. such things, *Laon*, VIII. vii. 2.
Thus much is *known*—the milk-white bulls *Edipus*, II. i. 60.
(8) revealed, published.
make *known* The crime of my destroyer *Cenci*, III. i. 154.
Thy will is even now Made *known* to him, *Hellas*, 163.
he inly weets, . . . that the truth is *known*; *Laon*, IV. xiv. 6.
I trembled, for the truth was *known*, — V. xxvii. 4.
(9) experienced, enjoyed.
What cruel sufferings more than she has *known* *Cenci*, IV. i. 77.

To have *k.* their power stood me in little stead, grow paler for the loss Their dells have known; *Dante Conv.* 37.
Paradise on Earth is known, *Eleg. Bion.* 10.
A pleasure which you had not known before, *Faust*, II. 57.
I have I known Joys which no tongue can tell; *Laon*, I. xlvii. 2.
have known Another moment's joy! *—* XII. xii. 8.
and told her All it had known or seen, *Prom.* III. iv. 21.
Like field smells known in infancy, *Rosal.* 1110.
Ere its outward form had known decay, *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 3. (10) remembered.
And to long ages shall this hour be known; *Laon*, XII. xxix. 7.
(11) identified or distinguished.
And their place is not known. *Mont B.* 120.
as by their strain May well be known: *Triumph*, 276.
(12) familiar.
this tongue is known Only to those who die. *Prom.* I. 150.
this tongue is *k.* But to the uncommunicating dead. III. iii. 111.
Known, *pl. adj.* (1) understood, acknowledged.
At this known sign, a welcome sight, *Devil*, xxv. 1.
the known mark Of those who in the wide deep. *Laon*, III. xxx. 6.
(2) remembered.
The stings of a known sorrow, keen and cold: III. xvii. 6.
At their known island-homes in Himera, *Prom.* III. iii. 43.
(3) with well, familiar.
as the name well known Of a dear mother, *Laon*, VIII. x. 6.
Knows, *v. I. tr.* (1) is aware of.
She knows the penalty Of her delay: *Cenci*, IV. i. 2.
That knows and dreads his enmity, *Q. Mab*, V. 126.
(2) is conscious of.
Which the soul dreams or knows, *Laon*, VII. vi. 6.
he knows His wretchedness too late, *Q. Mab*, IV. 102.
Distinctions which . . . It feels and knows, *St. Epips.* 168.

(3) understands.
She knows not yet the uses of the world. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 177.
(4) has knowledge concerning, has learnt.
All this it knows, but will not tell *Guitar Jane*, 79.
(5) has, possesses.
Its deep foundation no firm purpose knows *Laon*, VII. xxviii. 7.
(6) experiences, feels.
unresting ocean knows; *April*, 1814, 19.
survived a joy that knows no sorrow, *Laon*, IX. xix. 6.
That knows no term, cessation, or decay; *Q. Mab*, VI. 149.
Knows not their gentle motions as they pass. *Summer-Evg.* 12.
(7) distinguishes.
None knows a pigeon from a crow,— *Peter*, III. xxi. 5.
II. *intr.* (1) is conscious.
Shall that alone which knows Be as a sword *Adonais*, xx. 6.
And these, Heaven knows, at best are very few; *St. Epips.* 82.
(2) perceives.
full well the gardener knows That fruits *Faust*, I. 71.
(3) is able to decide or declare.
Who knows whether the loving game is played, *Fiordispina*, 78.
a spirit in my feet Hath led me—who knows how! *Ind. Ser.* I. 7.
lost His wits, or sold them, none knows which; *Peter*, III. iii. 2.
Dammed—but God alone knows why— III. xx. 2.
she only knows How justly to proportion *Q. Mab*, III. 83.
who knows the dead feel nought? *Rosal.* 545.
Who knows, if one were buried there, 555.
To have been the devil knows where. *Serchio*, 65.
III. *refl.* recognises.
Beholds itself and knows itself divine; *Apollo*, VI. 2.
***Koran**, *n.* the sacred books of Islam.
A Dervise, learned in the *Koran*, preaches *Hellas*, 595.

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Labour, *n.* (1) toil.
From his daily labour come *Mask*, LIV. 3.
Labour, and pain, and grief, *Prom.* IV. 404.
they feed On the mechanic's labour: *Q. Mab*, III. 110.
Drags out in labour a protracted death, III. 115.
(2) trouble, occupation.
Each with never-ceasing labour, *Peter*, III. xi. 3.
Labour, *v. intr.* worked, toiled.
and laboured for his kind in grief, *Pr. Athan.* I. 26.
Labourer, *n.* one who works or labours.
like a toil-worn labourer leaps to shore, *Dæmon*, II. 110.
For the labourer thou art bread, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 105.
Mask, LIV. 1.
Labouring, *pr. pple.* Fig. travelling.
Was labouring in that mighty birth, *Rosal.* 603.
labouring With some unutterable thing: 1147.
Labouring, *pl. adj.* A. *Lit.* working, toiling.
and rest Upon the labouring brain *Laon*, I. l. 9.
B. Fig. troubled, burdened.
And from her labouring bosom now, *Rosal.* 216.
Labours, *v. intr.* struggles, travails.
Like one who labours with a human woe *Pr. Athan.* I. 113.
Labours, *n.* (1) endeavours, pains.
Will our hopes, our fears, and our labours, meet. *Falsehood*, 48.
(2) exertions, active work.
We shall rest from long labours at noon: *Prom.* II. iv. 173.
***Labrador**, *n.* an immense tract of British North America.
The track of deer on desert Labrador; *Triumph*, 407.
Labyrinth, *n.* A. *Lit.* an intricately arranged building.
within the brazen doors Of the great Labyrinth *Witch*, LVIII. 7.
laby. mined With many a . . . subterranean street— *—* LX. 5.
Yes, oft beside the ruined labyrinth *Laon*, II. xviii. 1.
B. Fig. (1) a maze of streets or buildings.
A peopled labyrinth of walls, *Eng. Hills*, 96.
So, thro' the labyrinth of many a tent, *Laon*, V. iii. 2.
(2) a complication.
guides Its footsteps through that laby. of crime; *Q. Mab*, V. 219.
Labyrinth, *c. adj. attr.* mentally complicated.
From slavery and religion's labyrinth caves *Laon*, VIII. xi. 4.
***Labyrinthine**, *adj.* (1) winding and intricate.
Rolled through the labyrinthine dell; *Alastor*, 541.
wound far away The long and labyrinth. aisles— *Laon*, I. liii. 3.
a long and labyrinthine maze. XII. xxxiii. 9.
And blood within thy labyrinthine veins *Prom.* I. 490.
(2) mentally complicated.
Darkening Life's labyrinthine way, *Fr. Love*, 4.
Which thro' the deep and labyrinthine soul, *Prom.* I. 805.
Labyrinths, *n.* intricate ways.
To creep along the labyrinths of the vales, *Faust*, II. 7.
And cast a light on those dim labyrinths, *Laon*, x. xlvii. 8.
And sought those inmost labyrinths, *Matilda*, 6.
The labyrinths of some many-winding vale, *Witch*, XLIII. 2.
Lace, *n.* reticulated threadwork.
giving their sows Some tawdry lace, *Edipus*, I. 299.

***Lacerating**, *pl. adj.* Fig. wounding, cruel.
The wrathful Church's lacerating hand. *Ch. 1st*, II. 359.
Lacked, *pp.* been destitute of.
must have lacked a touch Of human nature *Julian*, 518.
Ladder, *n.* Fig. steps, gradations.
The steepest ladder of the crudded rack *Witch*, LV. 2.
Laden, *pp.* A. *Lit.* (1) burdened.
With woodland spoil most innocently laden; *Laon*, IX. ii. 3.
(2) piled up, filled.
my crop Is laden to the gullet's top. *Cycl.* 510.
B. Fig. (1) charged.
That orb'd maiden with white fire laden, *Cloud*, 45.
floats like mist laden with unseen showers *Epips.* 448.
Laden with light and odour, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 84.
Shook the boughs thus laden, and heavy and stiff, *—* III. 112.
(2) charged mentally.
our song is laden With the soul of slumber; *Hellas*, 14.
(3) burdened or oppressed mentally.
My spirit is too deeply laden *If ear thy kisses*, I. 3.
my soul was deeply laden, *Laon*, I. xliii. 3.
Deep with sorrow laden, *W. Jew*, 7.
Ladies, *n.* (1) a courtesy title for women.
Noble ladies! *Cenci*, IV. ii. 28.
to tell the ladies That I request their presence. *—* IV. iv. 78.
and ladies, Erin's laureate sings it, *Edipus*, II. i. 173.
over ladies To lean, and flirt, *Peter*, III. x. 1.
Amid a company of ladies fair *Tower of Fam.* 18.
Veils, in which those sweet ladies oft array Their delicate limbs, *Witch*, LXV. 3.
(2) female attendants.
Amid her ladies walks the papist queen, *Ch. 1st*, I. 66.
(3) a title given to women of rank.
The ladies Beatrice and Lucretia Tempted me *Cenci*, v. ii. 16.
(4) Fig. virtues and qualities characterized as women.
Four Ladies who possess all empery in earth *Love, Hope*, 4.
Lady, *n.* (1) see Ladies (1).
for the same lady is Beloved *Calderon*, I. 262.
is the lady Impossible to hope I. 268.
No, Lady, III. 159.
Whilst my poor Bernard, and that gentle lady *Cenci*, I. ii. 17.
Poor lady! She expects some happy change *—* I. ii. 60.
Dear lady, pray look up, I. iii. 51.
Talk not to me, dear lady, of a husband, II. i. 88.
but I have a dear wife, a lady of high birth, *—* II. ii. 19.
And, honoured Lady, while I speak, III. i. 207.
Lady, my duty to his Holiness Be my excuse *—* IV. iv. 1.
Lady, my moments here Are counted, IV. iv. 17.
Knowest thou this writing, Lady? IV. iv. 95.
Is it true, Lady, that thy father did Such outrages *—* IV. iv. 101.
I dare not, Lady, IV. iv. 154.
Cheer up, dear Lady, lean On me; IV. iv. 103.
Know you this paper, Lady? V. ii. 172.
O, dearest Lady, put your gentle head *—* V. iii. 119.
It saw a glorious Lady throned aloft; *Dante Conv.* 16.
And on another Lady bids me keep Mine eyes, *—* 22.
Let him but look upon that lady's eyes, *—* 24.

- if such a lady saw they never, *Dante Conv.* 33.
 For that fair lady, whom thou dost regret, 42.
Lady mine, scorn not these flowers of thought, *Epips.* 383.
 Or how I, wisest lady! then induced *Gisb.* 175.
 A lady came with him from France, *Julian,* 246.
 The lady who had left him, came again, 599.
 I played As I remember with the lady's shawl—
 can withstand Thee, woodrons Lady, *Laon,* VIII. xxiv. 5.
 A pale dream came to a Lady fair, *Mar. Dr.* I. 1.
 The Lady closed her eyes so bright, II. 6.
 And the Lady ever looked to spy, III. 5.
 And wherever the Lady turned her eyes, IV. 5.
 The Lady grew sick with a weight of fear, VI. 1.
 But still the Lady heard that clang XI. 1.
 So that the Lady's heart beat fast, XI. 5.
 Come Where that fair Lady sate, XIV. 2.
 The plank whereon that Lady sate XVI. 1.
 Like this same Lady, good and fair, XIX. 6.
 Lifted the Lady from the stream, XXII. 7.
 Waked the fair Lady from her sleep, XXIII. 2.
 Bright lady, who, if looks had ever power
 And as the lady looked with faithful grief *Matilda,* 43.
 to see You and the lady cry so bitterly, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 25.
 When the fiend would change to a lady fair! *Rosal.* 81.
 That lady did, in this lone fane, 154.
 And the lady's harp would kindle there 1076.
 That the same lady, bright and wise, 1097.
 A Lady, the wonder of her kind, 1211.
 Whether that lady's gentle mind, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 5.
 That garden sweet, that lady fair, IV. 5.
 Why, if you were a lady, IV. 17.
 When, with the Lady of his love, *St. Epips.* 51.
 That night the youth and lady mingled lay *Sunset,* 7.
 The lady found her lover dead and cold, 24.
 The lady died not, nor grew wild, 26.
 Faint with love, the Lady of the South 28.
 And like a dying lady, lean and pale, *Two Fr. Love,* II. 1.
 A lovely lady garmented in light *Waning Moon,* 1.
 Till in this cave they found the lady lone, VIII. 7.
 And felt that wondrous lady all alone,— IX. 7.
 Which when the lady knew, XIII. 1.
 All day the wizard lady sate aloof, XXVI. 1.
 This lady never slept, XXVIII. 1.
 And when the wizard lady would ascend XLIII. 1.
 Elysian air which ever hung about that *L* bright, XLV. 2.
 The lady's radiant hair streamed to and fro: XLVI. 5.
 On which that lady played her many pranks, LI. 1.
 Than now this lady—like a sexless bee LXVIII. 5.
 (2) mistress.
 I have vowed Thee to be lady of the solitude. *Epips.* 514.
 (3) see Ladies (3).
 The lady Beatrice *Cenci,* IV. i. 96.
 You know me too well, Lady Beatrice, v. ii. 23.
 You, my Lord Giacomo, Lady Lucretia, v. ii. 29.
 Guards, lead him nearer the Lady Beatrice, v. ii. 113.
 O, Lady Beatrice! v. iv. 157.
 Enough, enough! Go desire Lady Jane *Ch. 1st,* II. 456.
 and some ditch-water, On Lady P.— *Cedipus,* II. ii. 74.
 The Lady Leonora cannot know *Tasso,* 5.
 (4) *Fig.* a personification.
L., whose imperial brow Is enlaid with woe *Inv. Mis.* II. 4.
 ***Lady-friend**, *c. n.* a female friend.
 Bring home with you That sweet strange lady-
 friend. *Rosal.* 91.
 ***Lady-like**, *c. adj.* affected by ladies.
 And other such lady-like luxuries,— *Gisb.* 306.
 ***Lady-pigs**, *c. n.* female pigs.
 Gentlemen swine, and gentle lady-pigs, *Cedipus,* II. i. 157.
 ***Lady-witch**, *c. n.* a witch of high birth.
 A lady-witch there lived on Atlas' mountain *Witch,* I. 7.
 The lady-w. in visions could not chain Her spirit; XLVII. 3.
Lag, *v. intr.* move lazily.
 round some thymy cape will lag and hover, *Laon,* VII. xl. 2.
Lagging, *ppl. adj.* slowly passing, or moving.
 Oh! lagging hours how slow you fly! *M. N. Melody,* 34.
 and outstrips the lagging blast, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 17.
 Scorn track thy lagging fall thro' boundless space *Prom.* I. 301.
 Whilst the lagging hours of the day went by, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 96.
Lags, *v. intr.* passes slowly.
Lags leaden-footed time! *Cenci,* IV. ii. 3.
 ***Laguna**, *n.* a sheet of water.
 like a stagnant laguna. *Peter,* IV. xiv. 5.
 ***Lagune**. (See Laguna.)
 so, o'er the lagune We glided, *Julian,* 87.
 ***Laian**, *n.* the name of a place.
 till the path of Laian's glen Was grass-grown— *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 21.
 unremembered tears Were dry in Laian II. i. 23.
 saw their lamp from Laian's turret gleam, II. ii. 26.
 ***Laian**, *c. adj. attr.* like that of Laius, father of *Cedipus*.
 Nor mix with Laian rage the joy Which dawns
 upon the free: *Hellas,* 1080.
Laid, *v. I. tr. pa. t.* (1) struck.
 Who laid his fist upon your head? *Cycl.* 207.
 (2) placed, deposited.
 And then, she said, he laid me in a cave *Laon,* VII. xii. 1.
- (3) let fall, rested.
 upon the earth It laid its fingers, *Laon,* VII. xviii. 4.
 I laid mine hot head on the surge-beaten mould, *M. N. Ravasi,* 16.
 (4) buried.
 whom the murderer laid In bloody grave, *Laon,* VIII. x. 7.
 (5) reposed, soothed.
 But laid in sleep, my wakeful pain, *Rosal.* 358.
 II. *refl.* reposed themselves.
 they laid them down, *Laon,* x. xviii. 4.
Laid, *pp.* (1) placed or superposed.
 and I saw the stone Laid over him *Rosal.* 221.
 (2) rested, reposed.
 laid Upon my languid heart her dearest head; *Laon,* XI. vi. 4.
 (3) laid to rest or in dust = killed, put to death.
 Doubt not but he will soon be laid to rest. *Cenci,* III. ii. 49.
 and laid Those hearts in dust *Laon,* x. xxviii. 8.
 (4) laid asleep = ended.
 When my life is laid asleep? *Cenci,* v. iii. 131.
 (5) reposed.
 a corpse in which some fiend Were laid to sleep. IV. iv. 17.
 And I was laid asleep, spirit and limb, *Epips.* 295.
 The Spirit of the Earth is laid asleep, *Prom.* IV. 265.
 I was laid asleep Under a mountain, *Triumph,* 311.
 (6) *Fig.*
 when laid In their noon-day dreams, *Cloud,* 3.
 which burn Between thy lips, are laid to sleep; *Con. Sing.* I. 5.
 Is laid asleep in flowers, *Fr. Mus.* I. 5.
 now they were laid asleep *Triumph,* 23.
 (7) dissipated, wasted.
 Are centuries of high splendour laid in dust? *Cenci,* v. iii. 30.
 Laughs o'er the grave in which his living hopes
 are laid. *Laon,* II. xxxiii. 9.
 (8) laid on the shelf = disused.
 one laid upon the shelf, We take the other. *Circumst.* 5.
 (9) laid hands on = took possession of.
 taken Troy and laid your hands on Helen? *Cycl.* 158.
 (10) spread or prepared.
 is the dinner fitly cooked and laid? 193.
 (11) imposed, imputed.
 The burthen of their sins would frightfully be laid. *Laon,* IX. viii. 9.
 (12) established, formed.
 (Nor with less toil were their foundations laid,) *Cedipus,* I. 8.
 (13) paved, arranged.
 With sifted gravel neatly laid,— *Peter,* VII. viii. 3.
 (14) stripped.
 the abyss shouts from her depth laid bare, *Prom.* IV. 422.
Lain, *pp.* (1) remained.
 Nine weeks the tall vessel had lain *Vis. Sea,* 45.
 (2) continued dormant.
 and thy dead memory Has lain from childhood, *Fr. Dead,* 3.
 have ye lain bound in darkness and in ruin.— *Laon,* II. xiii. 2.
 (3) placed, deposited, buried.
 In trance had lain me thus within a fiendish bark. III. xxx. 9.
 the flowery grave in which were lain Fear, VII. xxxiii. 7.
 (4) rested, reposed.
 lovely shape, which near my heart had lain. VII. xvii. 9.
 ***Lair**, *n.* A. *Lit.* hiding-place, dwelling, habitation.
 The lion to rouse from his skull-covered lair? *Bigotry,* I. 2.
 like brooks which to the rocky lair *Laon,* V. xvi. 2.
 As if some living thing had made its lair VII. xvi. 5.
 As in a hydra's swarming lair, XLVIII. 3.
 Refuge in the lynx's lair, *Love, Hope,* 5.
 Beasts find fare, in woody lair *Mask,* XLIX. 3.
 And kids, fearless from love, creep near his lair. *Orpheus,* 119.
 We make there our liquid lair, *Prom.* I. 687.
 and how the sun Changes his lair, II. iv. 89.
 B. *Fig.* (1) dwelling-place, abiding-place.
 Lifts a young heart above its mortal lair, *Adonais,* XLIV. 6.
 had made a lair For her soothed senses, *Laon,* II. xxvii. 5.
 in my memory Had made its lair, VII. xxv. 4.
 sprang from many a hidden lair, IX. xii. 5.
 A lair of rest beneath thy spirit pore, *Pr. Athan.* I. 106.
 So rousing the lair wherein they raged. *Prom.* II. iv. 58.
 He past out of his everlasting lair *Witch,* IX. 5.
 (2) a stronghold or hiding-place.
 wakes Power lulled in her savage lair: *Hellas,* 995.
 A beast of subtler venom now doth make its lair, *Marenghi,* IX. 5.
 ***Lairs**, *n.* *Fig.* habitations, hiding-places.
 as dark lairs for its monster brood; *Laon,* VII. x. 5.
Lake, *n.* A. *Lit.* a large sheet of water.
 And pendent mountains seen in the calm lake, *Alastor,* 214.
 A shade and shelter to the lake *Fr. Pleas.* 8.
 To the mountain peak and rocky lake, *Fr. Song,* 7.
 looks forth Joyless upon the sapphire lake *Hellas,* 572.
 Upon a lake whose waters wove their play *Laon,* IV. iii. 5.
 And I was on the margin of a lake, IV. iv. 2.
 A lonely lake, amid the forests vast IV. iv. 3.
 And looked upon the depth of that reposing lake. IV. xxviii. 9.
 to the rocky lair Of some deep lake, V. xvi. 3.
 sweeps The withered leaves of Autumn to the *L*, V. liii. 2.
 One vast and glittering lake XII. xxxiv. 9.
 its wild surges with the lake were blended: XII. xl. 4.
 that windless wavless lake; XII. xl. 6.

- Motionless resting on the *lake* awhile, *Laon*, XII. xli. 1.
 When the blasts on the wild *lake* sleep, *M. N. Ravail*, 11.
 When the clear moonlight sleeps on the waveless
lake, *M. N. Spec. Flors*, 30.
 On the blast that sweeps the breast of the *lake*, 61.
 Which grew by the brink of a silver *lake*; *Music, Ipani*, III. 2.
 From a white *lake* blot heaven's blue portraiture, *Ode Lib.* XVI. 11.
 Into the *lake* of Windermere— *Peter*, I. vii. 2.
 On moor, and glen, and rocky *lake*, V. vii. 4.
 upon some forest-bosomed *lake*, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 50.
 Thro' wood and *l.* some struck and sobbing fawn, *Prom.* I. 455.
 Is it the *lake*? Is it the waterfall? I. 670.
 the darker *lake* Reflects it: II. i. 20.
 As a *lake*, paving in the morning sky, II. iii. 20.
 I cannot tell my joy, when o'er a *lake* III. iv. 78.
 The stainless mirror of the *lake* *Q. Mab*, VI. 7.
 By this lone *lake*, in this far land, *Rosal.* 6.
 I cannot bear the murmur of this *lake* to hear, 62.
 Till, like an image in the *l.* Which rains disturb, 837.
 and towards the flood Of the blue *lake*, 1243.
 The liquid marble of the windless *lake*; 1252.
 Stay thy boat on the *l.*—dearest Henry, I come. *St. Tr.* (6) I. 8.
 Which shrouds the day-beam from the waveless *l.*,
 pave A *lake*'s blue chasm. *The Isle*, 11.
 Up from the *lake* a shape of golden dew *Triumph*, 379.
 lay the Austral *lake*— *Witch*, XLVIII. 4.
 the outer *l.* beneath the lash Of the wind's scourge,
 L. 1.
- B. Fig.** (1) an expanse.
 Dissolved into one *lake* of fire, *Julian*, 81.
 Like a wide *lake* of green fertility, *Serchio*, 42.
- (2) human life.
 We, the weak mariners of that wide *lake* *Witch*, LXIII. 2.
- *Lake-reflected, c. adj.** shadowed in a lake.
 The *lake-reflected* sun illumine *Prom.* I. 744.
- *Lake-surrounded, c. adj.** being in the midst of a lake.
 Like many a *lake-surrounded* flute, II. ii. 38.
- Lakes, n.** (1) large sheets of water.
 bitumen *lakes* On black bare pointed islets *Alastor*, 85.
 Over the *lakes* and the plains, *Cloud*, 26.
 Till the calm rivers, *lakes*, and seas, 56.
 On undulating clouds and deepening *lakes*, *Damon*, II. 39.
 Which dwell in *lakes*, when the red moon *Laon*, VII. xxii. 6.
 The fields, the *lakes*, the forests, and the streams,
 From the *lakes* of the Alps, *Mont B.* 84.
 Beside Clitumnus and the crystal *lakes* *Edipus*, I. 221.
 Of *lakes* he had intelligence, II. i. 61.
 The woods are and *lakes*, so beautiful, *Peter*, v. xi. 4.
 I know ye; and these *lakes* and echoes know . . . *Prom.* I. 459.
 By the forests, *lakes*, and fountains II. i. 200.
 The oozy bottom of clear *lakes* and pools, II. ii. 73.
 Trampling the torrent streams and glassy *lakes* . . III. iii. 156.
 Even the mud and slime of the warm *lakes* *Summer*, 14.
 O'er lily-paven *lakes* 'mid silver mist, *Triumph*, 368.
 blow O'er the *lakes* of the desert! *Vis. Sea*, 37.
 By Meris and the Mareotic *lakes*, *Witch*, LVIII. 1.
- (2) expanses of fire.
 In bell's red *lakes* immortally, *Rosal.* 84.
- *Lama, [Llama?] n.** a Peruvian animal of the Camel tribe.
 Dares the *lama*, most fleet of the sons of the wind,
 Though weak, as the *lama*, that bounds on the
 mountains, III. 1.
- Lamb, n. A. Lit.** the young of the sheep.
 made His nature as the nature of a *lamb*. . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 128.
 He slays the *lamb* that looks him in the face, . . VIII. 212.
- B. Fig.** a term of endearment.
 sweet *lamb*, would you not learn *Fiordispina*, 76.
- *Lambent, adj.** quickly playing as with a tongue.
 underlaid With *lambent* lightning-fire, *Witch*, LIII. 3.
- *Lambently, adv.** in tongue-like manner.
Lambently flashing from a fish, *Peter*, VI. xxvi. 2.
- *Lambeth, n.** a parish of South London.
 in the meadows beyond *Lambeth*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 447.
- *Lambeth Palace, n.** the residence of the Archbishop of
 Canterbury.
 and *Lambeth Palace* look as dark II. 431.
- Lambkins, n. Fig. satir.** innocent little creatures.
 Poor *lambkins*! were just doing nothing at all, *Devil*, VII. 3.
- Lambs, n. A. Lit.** see *Lamb. A. Lit.*
- How are my young *lambs* in the cavern? *Cycl.* 186.
 I see my young *lambs* coupled two by two 202.
 And carried out the *lambs*— 213.
 gave us in exchange These *lambs* for wine, 236.
 And sacrifice with snow-white *lambs*, *Hom. Castor*, 13.
 A tigress sating with the flesh of *lambs*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 79.
- B. Fig.** (1) those who belong to the flock of faithful
 Christians.
 A wolf for the meek *lambs*— *Julian*, 117.
- (2) *satir.* = worthless rascals.
 Innocent *lambs*! They thought not any ill. . . *Cenci*, II. i. 136.
- Lame, adj. A. Lit.** crippled, unable to walk.
 And we just now Have become *lame*; *Cycl.* 641.
- B. Fig.** (1) incomplete, imperfect.
 And leaves for *lame* acquittal the poor life . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 144.
 and *lame* Of their intelligence, *Peter*, VI. xxi. 4.
- (2) slow-moving.
 Waste by *lame* famine, *Ch. 1st*, I. 163.
- Lameness, n.** a crippled condition.
 warp those fine limbs To loathed *lameness*! . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 134.
- Lament, v. I. tr. A. Lit.** (1) mourn.
 who must *lament* The death of those *Laon*, XII. xxviii. 5.
- (2) grieve over.
 Yet I *lament* what has long ceased to be . . . *Calderon*, II. 92.
 and that I must *lament* For ever, II. 107.
 Adore thee present or *lament* thee lost, *Zucca*, v. 8.
- B. Fig.** utter lamentation over.
 Didst thou *lament* the ruin of thy reign, . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 4.
 II. *intr.* (1) mourn, utter lamentation.
Lament anew, Urania!— *Adonais*, IV. 2.
 Dead, dead Adonis—and the Loves *lament*!— . *Bion. Adon.* 2.
 Ye Dorian woods and waves *lament* aloud,— . *Eleg. Bion.* 1.
 Some might *lament* that I were cold, *St. Dejection*, V. 1.
 They might *lament*— V. 5.
- (2) regret extremely.
 My friends, I do *lament* this insane girl . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 160.
 and those most Who most *lament* that such a
 deed is done; IV. iv. 69.
 'Tis weaker to *lament*, once being done; . . . *V. iii.* 112.
- Lament, n.** (1) complaint, expression of grief.
 There is no *lament* for him, *Eug. Hills*, 62.
 voices Of strange *l.* soothe My supreme repose,
 No human ear Heard this *lament*; *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 47.
 This *lament*, The memory of thy grievous wrong
 W. Shel. *Canc.* II. 1.
- (2) complaint of love.
 Or the soft note in which his dear *lament* . . . *Triumph*, 421.
- Lamentation, n.** expression of grief or sorrow.
 There shall be *lamentation* heard in Heaven . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 185.
 with fierce reproach, and doubt, And *lamentation*, *Prom.* III. i. 7.
- Lamented, v. tr. Fig.** mourned for.
 and odour, and sweet sound, *Lamented* Adonais. *Adonais*, XIV. 3.
- Lamentest, v. tr. Fig.** mournest for.
 The spirit thou *lamentest* is not gone; XLI. 4.
- Lamenting, pr. ppl.** grieving.
 Thou didst delay to hear, *lamenting* to disown. *Ode Lib.* VII. 15.
 And thus I went *lamenting*, *Zucca*, VI. 1.
- Lamenting, ppl. adj.** grieving.
 How the *lamenting* spirit moans to it, *Dante Conv.* 10.
- Lamentings, n.** audibly expressed grief or complaint.
 Fierce yells and howlings and *lamentings* keen, *Julian*, 216.
- Lamp, n. A. Lit.** an artificial light.
 It is a dying *lamp*, a falling shower, *Adonais*, xxxii. 5.
 Henceforth no witness—of the *lamp*—shall see . *Cenci*, I. i. 21.
 O, Thou un replenished *lamp*! III. ii. 9.
 See, the *lamp* is out. III. ii. 41.
 But light the *lamp*; III. ii. 50.
 As if it were a *lamp* of earthly flame.— . . . *Epips.* 224.
 Yet, like a buried *lamp*, *Hellas*, 477.
 And like a mighty *lamp* whose oil is spent . . . *Julian*, 553.
 Having the little brazen *lamp* alight, *Lerici*, 45.
 And the fisher with his *lamp* *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 26.
 saw their *lamp* from Laian's turret gleam,
 And the *lamp* was burning red *Prom.* I. 724.
 One glimmering *lamp* was expiring and low; . . *St. Ir.* (1) 1. 2.
 From the *lamp*'s death to the morning ray, . . . *Serchio*, 29.
 When the *lamp* is shattered *When the lamp*, I. 1.
 Survive not the *lamp* and the lute, II. 2.
 As if it were a *lamp* of earthly light, *Woodman*, 29.
- B. Fig.** (1) the sun.
 thou envious eastern *lamp* *Epithal.* (2) 17.
 Until the *lamp* of day was almost spent . . . *Laon*, I. xiv. 4.
 and fiercely shone A *lamp* of Autumn, X. xiii. 4.
 the sun's bright *lamp* To thine is a fen-fire damp. *Liberty*, III. 4.
- (2) the morning star.
 Whose intense *lamp* narrows, *Skylark*, 23.
- (3) natural phosphoric light.
 To a glow-worm's *lamp* have dwindled: *Prom.* I. 557.
- (4) the human body as holding the light of life.
 That broken *lamp* of flesh, *Cenci*, III. ii. 18.
- (5) addressed to a person as affording light.
 Sweet *Lamp*! my moth-like Muse has burnt its
 wings; *Epips.* 53.
- (6) the soul or spirit.
 That fades not when the *lamp* of earthly life, . *Q. Mab*, VI. 150.
- (7) an intellectual light.
 A quenchless *lamp* by which the heart . . . *Eug. Hills*, 202.
 In thine halls the *lamp* of learning, 256.
 A *lamp* of vestal fire burning internally, . . *Laon, Ded.* XI. 9.
 bearing the *lamp* Aloft which thou hast kindled . II. xlv. 2.
 his spirit thus became a *lamp* Of splendour, . . IV. viii. 5.
- (8) applied to freedom, hope, love.
 Thou beacon of love! thou *lamp* of the free! . *Hellas*, 1041.
 to relume The *lamp* of Hope o'er man's be-
 wildered lot, *Laon*, IV. vii. 6.
 aye, thou didst rear That *lamp* of hope on high, . IV. xvi. 7.
 as o'er the prone horizon Thy *lamp* feeds . . *Naples*, 167.
 Within my heart is the *lamp* of love, *Two Spirits*, 11.
- (9) likened to power or force.
 The *lamp* of our dominion still rides high; . . *Hellas*, 273.

(10) applied emblematically.

Lamp of Earth! where'er thou movest *Prom.* II. v. 66.

Who let his *lamp* out in old time III. iii. 149.

The *lamp* which was thine emblem III. iii. 170.

Nay, mother, while my sister trims her *lamp* III. iv. 95.

***Lamp-light**, *c. n.* the light afforded by a lamp.

In this golden bowl Under the *lamp-light*, *Cenci*, I. iii. 79.

The *lamp-light* thro' the rafters cheerly spread, *Laon*, II. i. 7.

***Lamp-like**, *c. adj.* (1) bright, sparkling.

Fire will burn his *lamp-like* eyes *Cycl.* 615.

Spangles the wind with *lamp-like* water-drops, *Prom.* II. iii. 32.

(2) affording intellectual light.

When *lamp-like* Spain, who now relumes her fire *Gisb.* 33.

***Lampless**, *adj.* (1) dark.

illumine with dewy gems The *lampless* halls, *Epips.* 503.

The *lampless* air glows round her golden crown, *Hom. Moon*, 7.

Lures winged insects thro' the *lampless* air, *Prom.* II. iv. 162.

Such as ghosts dream dwell in the *lampless* deep, IV. 245.

Lighting it far upon its *lampless* way, *Witch*, XLII. 8.

(2) cheerless, dull.

The wide, grey, *lampless*, deep, unpeopled world! *Cenci*, v. iv. 59.

Veiled Glory of this *lampless* Universe! *Epips.* 26.

my soul was as a *lampless* sea, 311.

Out of the *lampless* caves of unimagined being: *Prom.* IV. 378.

Lamps, *n.* *A. Lit.* see *Lamp*. *A. Lit.*

And suddenly the *lamps* grew pale— *Fr. Satan*, 13.

The *lamps*, before the Archangel's seven, 14.

The *lamps* which half extinguished *Ginevra*, 169.

To-morrow and to-morrow are as *lamps* *Hellas*, 644.

Like *lamps* into the world's tempestuous night,— *Laon*, *Ded.* XIV. 6.

The City's moon-lit spires and myriad *lamps*, v. i. 6.

Which *lamps* hardly see *Cbdipus*, I. 233.

The impudent *lamps*! for they blushed not red, I. 235.

Like *lamps* which a student forgets to trim: *Serchio*, 23.

Carved *lamps* and chalices, *Witch*, XX. 5.

and shook The light out of the funeral *lamps*, LXX. 3.

B. Fig. (1) the sun, moon, and stars.

The *lamps* of Heaven flash with a softer light, *Adonais*, XIX. 6.

Whatever *lamps* on Earth or Heaven may shine, *Apollo*, IV. 5.

The spher'd *lamps* of day and night, *Laon*, XII. xxxviii. 3.

Sun, Moon, and moonlike *lamps*, XII. xxxviii. 5.

ye *lamps* of heaven suspended o'er us, I. 302.

as you clear *lamps* That measure IV. 461.

divinest Among all the *lamps* of Heaven

Like the *lamps* of the air when night walks forth, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 11.

Treads out the *lamps* of night, *Triumph*, 390.

ere their *l.* could dwindle In the belated moon, *Witch*, XIII. 5.

(2) meteors.

When weary meteor *lamps* repose, *Rosal.* 551.

(3) intellectual light.

Leave to its kindred *lamps* the spirit's awful night, *Adonais*, XXIX. 9.

Science, Poetry and Thought Are thy *lamps*; *Musk*, LXIII. 2.

kindle Such *lamps* within the dome *Ode Lib.* XVI. 2.

Lancaster, *n.* capital of Lancashire.

And be imprisoned within *Lancaster* Castle *Ch. 1st*, III. 5.

Lance, *n.* (1) a spear-like weapon.

Were as a *l.* to quell the mailed crest of wrong, *Laon*, IV. xvii. 9.

(2) *Fig.*

Wave thy lightning *lance* in mirth *Naples*, 72.

Like lightning, from his leader *lance* Reflected, *Ode Lib.* x. 7.

Lances, *n.* (See *Lance* (1).)

the far flashing of their starry *lances* *Hellas*, 331.

Land, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a country, district or region.

As in the accents of an unknown *land*, *Adonais*, XXXIV. 4.

The memor'd torturers of this *land*, *Cenci*, II. ii. 48.

a most grievous scourge Upon the *land*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 276.

Oh light us to the isles of the evening *land*! IV. 22.

What *land* is this, and who inhabit it?—

And who possess the *land*? *Cycl.* 106.

they live in an ungracious *land*, 110.

Have driven us on thy *land*, O Polypheme, 117.

for you inhabit The skirts of Grecian *land*, 259.

Priam's wide *land* has widowed Greece 281.

To mine own *land*, o'er the Sicilian wave, 288.

Calm as a voyager to some distant *land*, 712.

The war-fiend riots o'er a peaceful *land*, *Dæmon*, II. 181.

This *land* would have remained a solitude *Death Vang.* 43.

Might adorn this sunny *land*, *Epips.* 425.

High raised above the unhappy *land*, *Eug. Hills*, 157.

Who made our *land* an island of the blest, *Falsehood*, 12.

The language of a *land* which now is free, *Gisb.* 32.

to stand Among the spirits of our age and *land*, 176.

All this is beautiful in every *land*— 199.

and lit from *land* to *land* Florence, 264.

Of the old saviours of the *land* we rule *Hellas*, 62.

To the Evening *land*! 407.

upon a *land* like thee, Thou Paradise of exiles, 1030.

The *land* in which I lived, *Julian*, 56.

Thro' the lone paths of our immortal *land*, *Laon*, II. iv. 1.

Amid the dwellers of this lonely *l.* I shall remain II. xxvi. 3.

But to the *l.* on which the victor's flame Had fed, II. xiv. 4.

But to . . . my native *land*, the Hermit came: IV. x. 4.

while o'er the *land* is borne Her voice, IV. x. 5.

And o'er the *land*, in hamlets and in towns IV. xxii. 6.

Over the *land* is felt a sudden pause, IV. xxiii. 6.

meeting did befall In a strange *land*, IV. xxvii. 1.

A mighty crowd, such as the wide *land* pours V. xiii. 5.

V. xxix. 1.

in light descending O'er the wide *land* *Laon*, v. *Song*, 3-9.

from their wonted loves and native *land* Are ref, VIII. xxiv. 7.

Led them, thus erring, from their native *land*; X. v. 6.

Over the death-polluted *land*— X. xiii. 2.

A *land* beyond the Oceans XI. xxii. 2.

That *land* is like an Eagle, XI. xxiii. 1.

Over English *land* he past, *Musk*, x. 2.

Let the laws of your own *land*, LXXXI. 1.

Every woman in the *land* Will point at them LXXXVII. 1.

From *land* to *land* re-echo'd solemnly, *Naples*, 103.

And through the fortunate Saturnian *land*, *Cbdipus*, I. 174.

All the *land*'s produce will be merged in taxes, II. i. 16.

I met a traveller from an antique *land* *Ozym.* 1.

gazing him, like fiends, from *land* to *land*, *Fr. Athan.* I. 5.

Which desolates the discord-wasted *land*, *Q. Mab*, IV. 79.

In gloomy triumph through some eastern *land* IV. 189.

lung through the *land*; IV. 244.

make my name be dreaded through the *land*, VI. 117.

And blood-red rainbows canopied the *land*, VII. 120.

Calm as a voyager to some distant *land*, VII. 234.

By this lone lake, in this far *land*, IX. 60.

Of that our *land*, whose wilds and floods, *Rosal.* 6.

But in our native *land*, 21.

When my father came from a distant *land*, 65.

Three years he left his native *land*, 291.

Like one which tyrants spare on our own *land* 739.

O'er Egypt's *land* of Memory floods are level 1256.

In a lone *land*, *Sonn. Nile*, 9.

(2) *land* as distinguished from water.

will I Pass to the *land* *Calderon*, II. 63.

Whilst still no *land* to greet the wanderer *Dæmon*, II. 96.

where the *land* Teemed with all earthquake, 111.

Boundaries of the sea and *land*: *Eug. Hills*, 52.

From *land* to sea, from sea to *land*; *Faust*, I. 18.

If the *land*, and the air, and the sea, *Ginevra*, 202.

Upon the bank of *land* which breaks the flow *Julian*, 2.

From the *land* came fresh and light, *Lerici*, 40.

The treacherous marsh divides it from the *land*, *Marengui*, xv. 3.

sweep The azure sea, I love the *land* no more; XXII. 5.

Of old or new—of sea or *land*— *Moschus*, 2.

The Ocean's purple waves, Climbing the *land*, *Peter*, v. ii. 4.

Wail, howl aloud, *Land* and Sea, *Prom.* I. 110.

the notes of a spirit from *land* and from sea; I. 308.

Happy globe of *land* and air, IV. 52.

They fertilize the *land* they loag deformed, *Q. Mab*, v. 12.

Whilst still no *land* to greet the wanderer spread VIII. 171.

where the *land* Teemed with all earthquake, VIII. 190.

Then wander o'er city, and sea, and *land*, *To Night*, II. 5.

laughed upon the *l.* All cloudlessly and cold;— *Zucca*, I. 2.

(3) the soil, the surface.

Loading with loathsome rottenness the *land*, *Q. Mab*, v. 8.

(4) property, possessions.

he had no cash or *land* Remaining,— *Julian*, 249.

Because they bring them *land* and gold. *Rosal.* 682.

B. Fig. (1) the people of a country.

And he made songs for all the *land*, *Peter*, v. xv. 3.

(2) place of origin.

They welcome virtue to its native *land*, *M. N. Ravail*, 39.

(3) some imaginary place.

Reared in the cities of enchanted *land*: *Laon*, I. xlix. 3.

Of travellers, or of fairy *land*,— *Rosal.* 266.

(4) a vantage-ground.

on high Freedom's desert *land* A tower *Laon*, II. xiv. 8.

***Landmark**, *n.* a distinguishing natural object.

from ages long gone by, Had made a *landmark*;— III. xii. 5.

***Landmarks**, *n.* *Fig.* duties, obligations, &c. arising naturally.

Nature's *landmarks* overthrown, *Ld. Ch.* II. 2.

Lands, *n.* (1) countries, climes.

To seek strange truths in undiscovered *lands*, *Alastor*, 77.

chanting their thunder-psalm To other *lands*, *Epips.* 466.

some heart that heeded not If sent to distant *l.* *Julian*, 288.

The green *l.* cradled in the roar Of western waves, *Laon*, v. *Song*, 6.7.

For whose support in distant *lands* I bleed, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 13.

The breath and blood of distant *lands*, *Mont B.* 124.

In distant *lands*, and been deceived *Rosal.* 758.

And which in distant *lands* will be *W. Shel.* III. 7.

(2) expanses of country.

Below, far *lands* are seen tremblingly; *Medusa*, I. 3.

(3) used to express a fanciful place.

fairy *lands* girt by some heavenly sea: *Dæmon*, I. 205.

***Langdale Pike**, *n.* a mountain range in Westmoreland.

Then there came down from *Langdale Pike* *Peter*, I. xii. 1.

Language, *n.* (1) the tongue of any particular people.

then induced The *l.* of a *land* which now is free, *Gisb.* 176.

She spake in *language* whose strange melody *Laon*, I. xix. 1.

To call upon those heroes old In their own *lang*, *W. Shel.* VI. 8.

(2) speech, mode of expression.

Their *language* is at least sincere, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 89.

For the wild *language* of his grief was high *Julian*, 541.

and light, and thought, and *language* dwell; *Laon*, I. xxx. 2.

thoughts invested with the light of *language*: II. xvi. 7.

I know well To dye in hues of *language*, IV. xvii. 3.

Weaving swift *lang.* from impassioned themes, VI. 1.

Language is a perpetual orphic song, *Prom.* IV. 415.

There is a mood which *language* faints beneath; *St. Epips.* 139.

(3) expression of thought in writing.
 For *language* was in Peter's hand, *Peter*, v. xv. 1.
 (4) matter for speech.
 Have I collected *language* to unfold Truth *Laon*, iv. xii. 5.
 (5) said of musical sounds.
 In *language* gentle as thine own; *Guitar Jane*, 61.
 (6) conveyance of ideas.
 Or sculpture's marble *language* can invest *Laon*, i. l. 6.
 who wisely heeds *the lang*, which they speak; — II. xi. 6.
 A subtler *language* within *language* wrought: — VII. xxxii. 4.
 Who knowest not the *language* of the dead? *Prom.* i. 138.
 ***Languid**, *adj.* (1) relating to persons, wearied, tired, feeble.
 he stretched His *languid* limbs. *Alastor*, 149.
 Upon an ivied stone Reclined his *languid* head, — 635.
 my faint arms her *languid* frame invested: *Laon*, vi. xxv. 3.
 have laid Upon my *languid* heart — XI. vi. 5.
 But I my *l*. limbs will fling Beneath the plane, *Moschus*, 12.
 Winnowing the lightsome air with *lang.* plumes, *Prom.* III. iv. 107.
 I saw his thin and *languid* form, *Rosal.* 909.
 My *languid* fingers drew and flung — 1165.
 (2) of plants, drooping.
 Like flowers, which . . . close Their *languid* leaves — 976.
 (3) gentle, soft.
 Diffuse its *languid* love; *Eleg. Bion.* 8.
 It throbb'd in sweet and *languid* beatings *Q. Mab*, VIII. 21.
 (4) exhausted, worn.
 Sleep, the fresh dew of *languid* love, *Epips.* 558.
 (5) flagging, heartless.
 To deck the triumph of their *languid* zeal, *Q. Mab*, v. 203.
 (6) dull, exhausted.
 When the chill wind, *languid* as with pain *Fr. Fitful*, 2.
 And *languid* storms their pinios close: *Rosal.* 552.
 And that the *languid* storm pursuing *Two Spirits*, 37.
 (7) of sound, gently ceasing.
 Watching to catch the *languid* close *Prom.* II. ii. 31.
 (8) of failing light.
 In dusker braids around the *languid* eyes of day: *Summer-Evg.* 4.
 ***Languidly**, *adv.* A. *Lil.* feebly, weariedly.
 and near the sea *Languidly* fluttered, *Laon*, i. xii. 7.
 B. *Fig.*
 And *languidly* at length recline *Rosal.* 471.
Languish, *v. intr.* (1) long.
 And duty forbids, tho' I *languish* to die, *Death, Dial.* 37.
 (2) flag, cease gradually.
 when the inspired voice and lute *Languish*, *Prom.* i. 804.
Languished, *v. intr.* failed, ceased gradually.
 it *languished* there, *Laon*, III. xxvii. 4.
 each cloud and blast *Languished* and died,— — x. xiii. 7.
 †**Languished**, *pp.* pined, existed wearily.
 Who in cells deep and lone have *languished* — III. xxxii. 9.
 †**Languishment**, *n.* amatory languor or longing.
 clasps The failing heart in *languishment*, — VI. xxxvi. 2.
 ***Languor**, *n.* weariness, listlessness.
Languor, disease, and ignorance dare not come: *Dæmon*, II. 10.
Q. Mab, IX. 10.
 The "deadly" germs of *languor* and "disease" *Dæmon*, II. 183.
Q. Mab, IX. 62.
 All those steep paths which *languor* and despair *Laon*, II. xxiv. 4.
 With thy clear bean joyance *Languor* cannot be: *Skylark*, 77.
Lank, *adj.* lean, shrunken.
 A woman's shape, now *lank* and cold and blue, *Laon*, III. xxvi. 1.
 I see the *lank* and ghastly spectres sweep *M. N. Ravail*, 62.
 And her *lank* hand lay on his shuddering brain; *St. Ir.* (3) xvii. 1.
 ***Laoctonos**, *n.* the Duke of Wellington, b. 1769, d. 1852.
 where's General *Laoctonos*? *Edipus*, i. 308.
Laoctonos is fishing for a compliment, — II. ii. 37.
 ***Laon**, *n.* the hero of the poem of *Laon* and *Cythna*.
 Amid the rocking earthquake steadfast still, But *Laon*?
 Did *Laon* and his friend on one grey plinth, *Laon*, II. xiv. 8.
 A minister of truth, these plumes young *L.* bore, — II. xviii. 3.
 was heard Sometimes the name of *Laon*:— — II. xxvii. 2.
 It shall be mine, This task, mine, *Laon!* — II. xxxviii. 2.
Laon, I am not weak, — II. xxxix. 2.
 thou, *Laon*, knowest How a young child — II. xl. 1.
 O *L.*, I must dare nor tremble To meet those looks — II. xlvii. 1.
 Look not so, *Laon*—say farewell in hope, — III. ix. 1.
 young *Laon*'s name Rallied their secret hopes, — IV. x. 7.
 the sway Of thy strong genius, *Laon*, — IV. xv. 7.
 But *Laon*'s name to the tumultuous throng — IV. xvii. 6.
 like night—when '*Laon!*' one did cry: — V. vii. 6.
 Mount with me, *Laon*, now— — VI. xx. 9.
 And where was *Laon*? — VII. xxix. 1.
 yet *Laon*, dearest, *Cythna* shall be — IX. xx. 1.
 Let *Laon* and *Laone* on that pyre, — X. xxxix. 1.
 is set on *Laon* and *Laone*'s head: — X. xli. 4.
 I come to say That *Laon*— — XI. xix. 2.
 I am *Laon*'s friend, — XI. xxi. 6.
 to you this night *Laon* will I betray, — XI. xxiv. 9.
 Where, where Is *Laon*?— — XI. xxv. 5.
 I' the midst appears *Laon*,— — XII. ii. 9.
 the while I, *Laon*, led by mates, — XII. v. 6.
 Pleading for *Laon*'s life— — XII. vi. 7.

***Laone**, *n.* a second name given to *Cythna*.
Laone was the name her love had chosen, *Laon*, v. xix. 1.
 Where was *Laone* now?— — v. xix. 3.
 did recal *Laone* to my thoughts, — v. xxxvii. 8.
 At first *Laone* spoke most tremulously: — v. xlvii. 1.
Laone's voice was felt, — v. li. 11.
 And Hope, and Justice, and *Laone*'s name, — v. liv. 8.
Laone had descended from the shrine, — v. lvii. 1.
 Let *Laon* and *Laone* on that pyre, — x. xxxix. 1.
 Is set oo *Laon* and *Laone*'s head: — x. xli. 4.
Lap, *n.* A. *Lil.* the front part of the human body from the hips to the knees when in a sitting posture.
 put your gentle head Upon my *lap*, *Cenci*, v. iii. 120.
 the pillow For my light head was hollowed in his *l*, *Laon*, III. xxxi. 4.
 infant fair Clasped on her *lap* in silence;— — v. xxxv. 5.
 rise and shake Into a beggar's *lap*;— *Witch*, LXXII. 7.
 B. *Fig.* the midst.
 seemed to smile Even in the *lap* of horror. *Alastor*, 578.
 Smile in the *lap* of Chaos, *Dæmon*, II. 36.
 to fill The *lap* of Pain, and Toil, *Edipus*, II. ii. 98.
 spread Earth's *lap* with plenty, *Q. Mab*, IV. 91.
Laplace, *n.* French astronomer, b. 1749, d. 1827.
 To great *Laplace*, from Sanderson and Sims, *Gish.* 95.
 ***Lapland roses**, *c. n.* probably the same as Alpine roses or Rhododendrons.
 A flower which fresh as *Lapland roses* are, *St. Epips.* 66.
 ***Lapped**, *v. tr.* licked up.
 when last He *lapped* the blood his master shed *Cenci*, v. iii. 64.
 ***Lapped**, *v. tr. Fig.* involved, folded.
 ever in soft dreams . . . *lapt* Our wiling fancies, *Laon*, vi. i. 6.
 In dreams of frenzy *lapped* his eyes; — X. xxv. 6.
 †**Lapped**, *pp.* immersed, involved.
 now sleeps *Lapped* in bad pleasures, *Cenci*, III. ii. 86.
 where *lapt* in peace did lie? *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 4.
Lapped in voluptuous joy? *Prom.* i. 426.
 ***Lappo**, *n.* a man's name.
 Guido, I would that *Lappo*, thou, and I, *Sonn. Dante*, 1.
Lapse, *n.* (1) course, passage.
 O Fairy! in the *lapse* of years, *Q. Mab*, VI. 15.
 (2) an interval.
 after a *lapse* of lingering pain, *Laon*, VII. xvii. 8.
Lapses, *n.* undulating movements.
 To track along the *lapses* of the air *Fr. Silence*, 7.
Lapt. (See *Lapped*.)
Lapwing, *n.* the peewit (*Vanellus cristatus*).
 the screech, the *lapwing*, and the jay, *Faust*, II. 67.
Large, *adj.* (1) big in size.
 on every tree Hang ripe and *large*, *Hom. Earth*, 9.
 (2) great in quantity.
 and their cattle yield *Large* increase, — 16.
 (3) widely extending, comprehensive.
Large codes of fraud, and woe; *Mont B.* 81.
 (4) full, ample.
 Beyond the *large* commission which belongs *Ch. 1st*, II. 195.
 Gives thee *large* power in his unquiet realm. — II. 265.
 ***Large-eyed**, *c. adj.*
 Buryphaessa, *large-eyed* nymph, brought forth; *Hom. Sun*, 4.
Larger, *adj.* (1) fuller, more ample.
 The stream, that with a *larger* volume now *Alastor*, 540.
 (2) bigger in bulk.
 And the firm foliage of the *larger* trees. *Summer*, 10.
Lark, *n.* a song bird, the skylark (*Alauda arvensis*).
 Heighho! the *lark* and the owl! *Ch. 1st*, v. 6.
 The *lark* and the thrush and the swallow free, *Serchio*, 18.
Lash, *v. intr. Fig.* scourge.
 would not exclaim, *Lash* on! *Fr. Satire*, 24.
Lash, *n.* A. *Lil.* (1) a thong or whip.
 And gave him io return the glittering *lash*, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 1.
 (2) a stroke or blow.
 the outer lake beneath the *l*. Of the wind's scourge, *Witch*, L. 1.
 B. *Fig.*
 He will not ask it of me till the *lash* Be broken *Cenci*, IV. i. 66.
 †**Lashed**, *ppl. adj.* struck by force of wind.
 the *lashed* Ocean, *Like* mountains in motion, *Fugitives*, III. 11.
 and the *lashed* deeps Glitter and boil beneath: *Laon*, i. iii. 3.
 ***Lashes**, *n.* the hairs which fringe the eyelids.
 underneath Their long, fine *lashes*; *Prom.* II. i. 116.
 From jagged clouds, out of their arrowy *lashes*, — IV. 228.
 and so his opening *lashes* shone With tears *Rosal.* 1272.
 Through the dark *lashes* of those veined lids, *Unf. Dr.* 169.
 ***Lashing**, *pr. pple.* (1) striking.
Lashing with melodious wave *Eug. Hills*, 186.
 (2) *Fig.* driving, working at.
Lashing and spurring his tame hobby; *Peter*, VI. xix. 2.
 ***Lashing**, *ppl. adj.* beating, concussive.
 I wield the flail of the *lashing* hail, *Cloud*, 9.
 howled to the *lashing* winds, *Prom.* i. 110.
 Mixed with the clash of the *lashing* rain, *Vis. Sea*, 98.
 ***Lassitude**, *n.* languor, weariness.
 Disease, disgust, and *lassitude*, *Q. Mab*, v. 247.
Last, *adj.* (1) final, closing, ultimate.
 his *last* sight Was the great moon, *Alastor*, 645.

- even when his feeble hand Shakes in its *l. decay*.
 Rapid clouds have drank the *l. pale beam* of even:
 Tempt not with one *last* tear
 That I may kiss thee now for the *last* time—
 and its *last* and sole resort
 The *tapers* . . . Are their *last* cost
 So, daughter, our *last* hope has failed;
 it sounds Like the *last* trump
 has wrung a higher truth From my *last* breath.
 Like the *last* thoughts of some day sweetly spent
 the *last* day of the holidays
 Which, when ye wake from the *last* sleep,
 Draw the *last* spirit of the age of gold,
 I find the people ripe for the *last* day,
 Before my *last* step in the living dance
 tangled in the grasp Of its *last* spasms.
 But now if you would not your *last* sleep doze;
 'Tis the *last* hour of day
 On whose *last* steps I climb
 When the *last* hope of trampled France had failed
 As if by the *last* wreck its frame were overtaken.
 the *last* echo of those terrible cries
 the *last* Bursts on that awful silence;
 like the *last* beam Of dying flames,
 the *last* eventful day Will level all.
 Than the fell tyrant's *last* expiring yell?
 The *last* thing as he went to bed.
 Seeking in vain his *last* embrace,
 the languid close Of the *last* strain,
 Like the *last* glare of day's red agony,
 And death shall be the *last* embrace of her
 And emblems of its *last* captivity,
 the tortuous strength of their *last* pangs
 on the sun's *last* ray Hangs o'er the sea,
 from the *last* giddy hour Of dead endurance,
 sweetest, *last* and noblest tie—death;
 Scarce satiable by fate's *last* death-draught
 The *last*, when it had sunk;
 o'er my dying brain its *last* monotony.
 Toek the coffin, its *last* cradle, from its niche,
 (2) latest, youngest, the most recent.
 Thy extreme hope, the loveliest and the *last*,
 Be broken in its *last* and deepest wound;
 The *last* of the flock of the starry fold?
 veil her horn In thy *last* smiles;
 The *last* news from the camp is,
 Now the *last* day of many days,
 The loveliest and the *last*, is dead,
 the *last* living heart whose beatings bound thee
 Undarkened by their country's *last* eclipse.
Last of the Intercissors!
 By that *last* look of yours we think
 The *last* look Love remembers,
 since they had brought The *last* intelligence—
 (3) all that remains of number or quantity,
 companionless As the *l. cloud* of an expiring storm
 Consuming the *last* clouds of cold mortality . . .
 I'll feast on you the *last* of your companions . . .
 Hide the *last* altar's unregarded dust,
 till the pallid beams Of the *last* watchfire fell,
 The *last* of those who mocked thy holy name,
 Maintain you in to the *last* drop of
 Daylight on its *last* purple cloud
 drained to its *last* sand in weal or woe,
 Desire, like a lioness bereft Of her *last* cub,
 (4) after all others, ending a series.
 He came the *last*, neglected and apart;
 Quite a new piece, the *last* of seven,
 The best, loveliest and *last* Of his name!
 Whom Neptune and Apollo wooed the *last*,
Last came Anarchy: he rode
 and thou couldst not be, *Last* of the Romans,
 And the *last* is Peter Bell,
 Which *last* is a scheme of paper money,
 the *last* whom superstition's blight
 And that hour was the *last* Of peace to the dark
 monk's brain
 (5) next before the present or that which
 is to come.
 Even as he did after the feast *last* night.
 That Beatrice disturbed the feast *last* night?
 deprived *last* year Of a reward of blood
 After such torments as she bore *last* night,
 the music Mari received *last* week from Italy,
 How I ran home through *l. year's* thunder-storm
 Was roused *last* night by the alarm of battle,
 Stolen they were *last* night at set of sun,
 The words you spoke *last* night
 As come on you *last* night—
 One mood or modulation like the *last*.
 For hidden thoughts, each lovelier than the *last*,
 And each seems uglier than the *last*.
 (6) highest, most extreme.
 My *last* delight;
 (7) smallest, most minute.
 To the *last* fibre of the lottiest tree
Last, adv. (1) the end.
 From first to *last*, Clarin,
 (2) as a final consideration, lastly.
 and *last* From this;
- Alastor*, 685.
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- And *last* of death.
or, last and worst, Earth groans
 (3) the last time or occasion.
 since *last* we met,
 When did you see him *last*?
 he may tell when *last* He lapped the blood
 Since *I last* came up to the wizard mountain;
 they *last* On Death's bare ribs had cast
 But wilt thou hear, since *last* we parted
 (4) with *at*, finally.
 and my poor horse at *last*, Quite overcome,
 'Twere wise to die: it ends in that at *last*.
 I'll wear the truth Even from thee at *last*.
 At *last* he will sit down in some foul puddle;
 Have awakened him at *last*.
 Which clove his own at *last*?
 O might it die or rest at *last*!
 Where it will break at *last*.
 Till from that glorious intercourse, at *last*,
 at *last*, he bent O'er me his aged face,
 We came at *last* To a small chamber,
 At *last*, when daylight 'gan to fill the air,
 And I became the tyrant cried, She hungers, slave,
 At *last* her plank at *last* even as a shade,
 till at *last* I have dumb'd her,
 and at *last* desert me too
 From my path in heaven at *last*,
 At *last*, I told them what is death:
 Sinks the wretch in death at *last*.
 and at *last* must awaken it)
 A father watches, till at *last*,
 Fell into the same track at *last*,
Last, v. intr. endure, continue,
 and make the present *last*
 They *last* while Jove must reign:
 No cessation! Oh! must this *last* for ever!
 A love so sweet it could not *last*,
 Which made us wish it yet might *last*—
 If tenderness and truth could *last* Or live,
 And happy thoughts of hope, too sweet to *last*.
Lasting, adj. (1) ever-enduring, perpetual.
 Survives all mortal change in *lasting* loveliness.
 Shall wrap in *lasting* night
 (2) final, perpetual.
 My inn of *lasting* rest;
 (3) long continuing, serious, grievous.
 No solace can my *lasting* sorrows find
 Linked with each *lasting* circumstance of life,
 that he may weave A *lasting* chain
 (4) durable.
 They raised a pyramid of *lasting* ice,
Lastly, adv. in the last place, finally.
 And *lastly* thou!
Lastly from the palaces
 waves, and clouds, And *lastly* light,
Lasts, v. intr. endures,
 fade away, In the sleep that *lasts* away
Late, adj. (1) that is now past.
 thy *late* suffering, and thy greatest sorrow
 (2) recent.
 his *late* outrage to Beatrice;
 until our talk hefell Of the *late* ruin,
 (3) far advanced into day or night.
 It must be *late*;
 At this *late* hour;—and then all is still—
 How *late* thou art!
Late into the lone night,
 (4) tardy.
 till the car Of the *late* moon,
Late, adv. (1) recently, lately.
 so *late* her dear delight
 And *late* the German head of many bodies,
 nor truth availed Till *late* to arrest its progress,
 the despair Of him whom *late* they cursed,
 who to me So *late* had been restored,
 so *late* which gave Oblivion to the dead,
 Making that green which *late* was grey,
 As pipkins *late* to mountain Cotter,
 nor truth till *late* Availed to arrest its progress,
 (2) tardily.
 happiness And science dawn though *late* upon the
 earth;
 O too *late* Belovèd! O too soon adored,
 Long lost, *late* won, and yet but half regained!
 (3) with *too*, after the due time.
 That wish Now comes a day too *late*.
 I know Too *late*, since thou and France are in the
 dust,
 he knows His wretchedness too *late*,
 Soon, but too *late*, in penitence
 (4) formerly, at one time.
 Furious he rode, where *late* he ran,
 His kitten *late* a sportive elf,
 Which was *late* so dusk, and obscene, and blind,
- Ch. 1st*, II. 153.
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which late it painted with its own delight? . . . *Rosal.* 871.
 There late was One within whose subtle being, . . . *Sunset.* 1.
 (5) with of=latterly.
 the Fool of late Has lost his careless mirth, . . . *Ch. 1st, II.* 460.
 and of late Very few strangers have approached. *Cycl.* 230.
 *Late-lamented, *c. adj.* long grieved for.
 An early-chosen, late-lamented home; . . . *Prom.* 1. 608.
Lately, *adv.* recently, just now.
 Where kisses were lately fed. . . . *Fr. The rude wind.* 4.
 for lately did a maiden fair, . . . arise, . . . *Laon.* IV. xviii. 4.
 Those bloody bands so lately reconciled, . . . — V. xvii. 2.
 By hopes long cherished and too lately lost, . . . *Ld. Ch.* v. 2.
 As waves which lately paved his watery way . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 14.
 Well, my path lately lay thro' a great city . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 51.
 *Later, *adj.* (1) to come hereafter,
 for the promise of a later birth *Epips.* 188.
 (2) another, a second.
 A later Empire nods in its decay: *Hellas.* 870.
 Fraught with a later prize; 1073.
 †Later, *adv.* to a time more advanced than usual.
 Though the moon sleep a full hour later, . . . *Jane.* III. 2.
Latest, *adj.* (1) utter, most profound.
 To dank extinction and to latest night. . . . *Ch. 1st, I.* 52.
 (2) most recent.
 Mourn its latest nursing fled? *Eug. Hills.* 188.
 thine earliest throne and latest oracle. . . . *Ode Lib.* v. 15.
 (3) last, the last remaining.
 ere morning could unbind Night's latest veil, . . . *Laon.* VI. liv. 9.
 and strew Their l. leaf upon the mountains wide; *Witch.* XXIII. 5.
 (4) most extreme.
 He shudders in death's latest agonies; . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 8.
 *Latmos, *n.* a mountain of Asia Minor.
 Latmos, and Mycale, roughen With horrent arms; *Hellas.* 282.
 L., and Ampelos, and Phanae, saw The wreck— . . . 470.
 *Latona, *n.* the mother of Apollo and Diana.
 And, if Latona's son should find me out, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXX. 1.
 Latona's glorious Snn began— XXXII. 1.
 Latona's offspring, after having sought His herds . . . XLII. 5.
 Son of Great Latona, what a speech is this! . . . XLIV. 2.
 *Latonian, *n.* Apollo.
 Subdued the strong Latonian, LXXI. 2.
Latter, *adj.* (1) the second named of two.
 wrought the latter much annoy, XCVII. 4.
 (2) present, lately passing.
 Which shake these latter days; *Laon.* Ded. XII. 8.
Lattice, *n.* a cross-barred or diamond-paned window.
 Between one foliage'd lattice twinkling fair, . . . *Alastor.* 464.
 From her high lattice o'er the rugged path, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 26.
 when I came to that beside the lattice, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 157.
 It grew; And went out of the lattice 195.
 *Lattice'd, *adj.* having a lattice window.
 breathe Through some dim lattice'd chamber. . . *Alastor.* 632.
Lattices, *n.* (See Lattice.)
 The moon was darting through the lattices . . . *Laon.* IV. iii. 1.
Laud, *n.* W. Laud, Archbp. of Canterbury, b. 1573, d. 1641.
 Are these the marks with which Laud thinks . . . *Ch. 1st, I.* 92.
 and that little urchin Laud— II. 396.
 *Laudanum, *n.* *Fig.* a soothing or sleeping draught.
 And they shall never more sip laudanum, . . . *Gisb.* 316.
 *Laugh, *n.* an audible expression of feeling.
 be our laugh His despair—her epithet! . . . *Fr. Incant.* I. 4.
 And one sweet laugh, most horrible to hear, . . . *Hellas.* 825.
 loud, long, and frantic laugh of glee, . . . *Laon.* VI. xviii. 7.
 Then with a laugh both long and wild . . . *Rosal.* 304.
 As enaguish'd he turns from the l. of the scorner, *St. Ir.* (5) I. 3.
Laugh, *v. I. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) express amusement, pleasure,
 or scorn, facially or vocally.
 My paths certainly would make you laugh too, *Faust.* I. 38.
 Laugh—for ambushed in the day, . . . *Fr. Insecurity.* 6.
 and hold their sides and laugh, *Gisb.* 65.
 Let us laugh, and make our mirth, *Inv. Mis.* XII. 1.
 She would mark one, and laugh, *Laon.* VII. xx. 8.
 We feel, conceive or reason, laugh or weep; . . . *Mutability.* 12.
 And laugh with bold triumph *Peter.* VI. xxxviii. 3.
 And laugh and stare in loathsome sympathy. . . *Prom.* I. 451.
 We will but laugh into thy lidless eyes? I. 479.
 Some—Hear I not the multitude laugh loud?— . . . I. 611.
 And thou didst laugh to hear the mother's shriek *O. Mab.* VI. 119.
 Would laugh till he were almost dead. *Rosal.* 685.
 (2) with at, deride, treat scornfully, ridicule.
 and all the fools laugh at it. *Ch. 1st, II.* 60.
 I laugh at those weak rebels II. 237.
 will know The thing I mean and laugh at me,— *Gisb.* 77.
 The astounded Gods would laugh at you, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLVI. 2.
 To laugh at sorrow in secure despair, . . . *M. N. Ravaul.* 57.
 At which I laughed, or seemed to laugh; . . . *Rosal.* 560.
B. Fig.
 And laugh as I pass in thunder. *Cloud.* 12.
 And I laugh to see them whirl and flee, 53.
 I silently laugh at my own cenotaph, 81.
 What, Mother, do you laugh now he is dead? . . . *Death Nap.* 16.
 I heard the thunder hoarsely laugh: *Prom.* I. 715.
 Laugh with a vast and inextinguishable laughter. . . IV. 334.

II. *tr.* laugh to scorn=treat with derision.
 laugh to scorn What every nerve of you now
 trembles at? *Cenci.* II. i. 154.
 I laugh to scorn Jove's thunderbolt, *Cycl.* 305.
 I laugh your power, . . . To lowest scorn. . . . *Prom.* I. 473.
 Dost thou faint, mighty Titan? We laugh thee to
 scorn. I. 541.
 III. *refl.*
 And then you will laugh yourself young again. . . *Rosal.* 688.
Laughed, *v. I. tr.* gave utterance to.
 then laughed a joyous flash. *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 3.
 and laughed aloud A thrilling peal *Unf. Dr.* 138.
 II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) see Laugh, *v. I. intr.* (1).
 And Mary saw my soul, And laughed, *Aziola.* I. II.
 And then he laughed. *Cenci.* IV. iii. 20.
 Eying him laughed, and laughing thus begun— *Hom. Merc.* IV. 8.
 Laugh heartily to hear the subtle-witted Infant . . . *LXVI.* 4.
 Listened with all his soul, and laugh, for pleasure. . . *LXXII.* 2.
 it seemed that Cythna's ghost L. in those looks, *Laon.* III. xxvi. 7.
 and the conquerors laughed In pride VI. xi. 8.
 and laughed With a loud, long, VI. xviii. 6.
 Laughed mournfully in those polluted halls; . . . VII. iv. 3.
 And laughed, and died; x. xviii. 3.
 She laughed with the while, *Peter.* IV. xii. 1.
 laughed with the glee Of light *Rosal.* 88.
 They laughed aloud in frantic glee, 234.
 They laughed, for he was dead: 240.
 At which I laughed, or seemed to laugh: 560.
 And laugh'd, in joy, the fiendish throng, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) xv. 1.
 and laughed from their dead eyes *Triumph.* 502.
 and now she laughed outright. *Witch.* LIV. 8.
 And laughed to hear the fire-balls roar behind. . . LV. 8.
B. Fig.
 And the lightning of scorn laughed forth . . . *Death Nap.* 20.
 Whilst monarchs laughed upon their thrones . . *Falschood.* 10.
 Laughed in the mirth of its lord's festival, . . . *Ginevra.* 132.
 By the low shore on which the loud sea laugh, *Hom. Merc.* LVII. 4.
 And laughed in light and music: *Laon.* I. xxxix. 8.
 Tameless resolve which laughed at misery . . . III. xix. 7.
 Round which death laughed, *Prom.* IV. 294.
 Laughed round her footsteps up from the Earth! *Sensil. Pl.* II. 12.
 laugh, upon the land All cloudlessly and cold;— *Zucca.* I. 2.
Laughing, *pr. ppl.* *A. Lit.* see Laugh, *v. I. intr.* (1).
 Haying you not long since given over laughing, *Faust.* I. 39.
 Eying him laughed, and laughing thus begun— *Hom. Merc.* IV. 8.
 In triumph, laughing wildly, mock its pain; . . *M. N. Despair.* 33.
 I shuddered, and then laughing said— . . . *Rosal.* 850.
B. Fig.
 like childhood laughing as it went: *Alastor.* 499.
 While the moist earth was laughing below. . . *Cloud.* 72.
 Over his loathed meal, laughing in agony, raves, *Laon.* II. xxxvi. 9.
Laughing, *ppl. adj.* *A. Lit.* see Laugh, *v. I. intr.* (1).
 And laugh, babes rush from the well-known door! . VIII. iv. 5.
B. Fig. cheerful, pleasant.
 A light of laughing flowers *Adonais.* XLIX. 9.
 Comes the laughing morning wind;— *Serchio.* 91.
Laughs, *v. I. intr.* (1) see Laugh, *v. I. intr.* **B. Fig.**
 Laughs o'er the grave in which his living hopes
 are laid. *Laon.* II. xxxiii. 9.
 The Sea . . . laughs In light and music; . . . *Naples.* 107.
 Laughs with a thousand drops of sunny water . *Prom.* IV. 183.
 (2) with at. (See Laugh (2).)
 Death feeds on his mute voice, and laughs at our
 despair. *Adonais.* III. 9.
 It laughs at the lightning, *Vis. Sea.* 70.
 II. *tr.* (See Laugh, II. *tr.*)
 he laughs to scorn The vain and bitter mockery *O. Mab.* v. 122.
Laughter, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) shouts of exultation or merriment.
 shake Thine arches with the laugh, of their joy! *Cenci.* IV. i. 184.
 the swift thought, Winged itself with laughter, *Julian.* 29.
 And laughter where complaint had merrier been, . . 217.
 And l. fills the Fane, and curses shake the Throne. *Laon.* IV. xiv. 9.
 And with loud laughter for their tyrant reap . . . VI. vii. 5.
 tears and laughter Clung to their hoary hair, . . . IX. xvi. 3.
 laughter? the shout, the scream, XI. xii. 1.
 Or the laughter of fiends when they howl o'er the
 corpse *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 25.
 Laugh with a vast and inextinguishable laughter. *Prom.* IV. 334.
 Our sincerest laughter *Skyark.* 88.
 (2) an expression of mockery.
 I fear that wicked laughter round his eye, . . . *Cenci.* I. iii. 37.
B. Fig. scorn.
 the loud laughter With which Heaven mocks . . . III. ii. 38.
 Leave thee naked to laughter, *When the lamp.* IV. 7.
 *Laughter-loving, *c. adj.* cheerful, devoted to merriment.
 The laughter-loving Venus *Hom. Venus.* 47.
 *Laureate, *n.* *A. Lit.* an absurd court official.
 I have heard your Laureate sing, *Edipus.* I. 37.
B. Fig. an honoured poet.
 and ladies, Erin's laureate sings it, II. i. 173.
Laurel, *n.* *A. Lit.* an evergreen shrub (*Cerasus laurocerasus*).
 from two smooth l. branches stript The bark, *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 3.
 Of the green laurel, blown anew; *Prom.* II. ii. 11.
B. Fig. honour, distinction.
 With wreaths of gory laurel crowned: *Devil.* xxvi. 2.
 Ah, friend, 'tis the false laurel that I wear; . . *Terra Rima.* 8.

†**Laurelled**, *adj.* *Fig.* crowned with laurels or honours.
Thou to whom Kings and laurelled Emperors, . . . *Edipus*, I. 11.

Laurels, *n.* *A. Lit.* (See *Laurel. A. Lit.*)
The laurels and the myrtle-copses dim. . . . *Virgil*, 17.
B. *Fig.* honours, fame.
Mingling with freedom's fadeless laurels . . . *Dæmon*, II. 275.
O. *Mab*, IX. 178.
Witch, *Deed*, IV. 3.

***Lava**, *n.* the molten matter ejected from a volcano.
who Reply to them in lava—cry halloo! . . . *Gish*, 61.

Lave, *v. tr. Fig.* bathe or wash.
Will thou our lowly beds with tears of pity lave? *M. N. Fragm.* 27.

Laved, *v. tr.* washed, splashed against.
laved With alternating dash the knarled roots . . . *Alastor*, 381.

***Laves**, *v. tr.* (1) washes, dashes against.
the flood its own bright margio laves, . . . *Laon*, XII. xix. 4.
(2) *Fig.* appears to dip or bathe.
in the liquid mirror laves Its portraiture, . . . *Alastor*, 462.

***Laving**, *pr. ppl.* bathing, washing over.
Thy love's pallid corpse the wild surges are laving, *St. Ir.* (6) III. 5.

Law, *n.* (1) inalterable decree or rule.
darkness, and the law Of change, . . . *Adonais*, VIII. 8.
were the true law Of this so lovely world! . . . *Alastor*, 685.
I will, reversing nature's law . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 334.
to wield Under his law, . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 139.
Dæmon, I. 246.
Eternal Nature's law, . . . *O. Mab*, II. 76.
Epiops, 185.
the eternal Law By which those live,
and the pure Law Of mild equality and peace,
make Her sex the law of truth and freedom hear,
Their spirits to the love of freedom's equal law. . . .
A law to which mankind has been betrayed; . . .
All things by a law divine . . . *Love's Phil.* I. 6.
by a master-spirit's law. . . . *Peter*, IV. ix. 5.
By Demogorgon's mighty law, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 43.
And with this law alone, 'Let man be free,
nature can chastise Those who transgress her law,—
Apportioning with irresistible law . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 83.
Could wreak on the infringers of her law; . . .
still avenging nature's broken law, . . .
by nature's gentle law Was each a wood-nymph, *Woodman*, 214.
Like one who loved beyond his Nature's law, *Zucca*, VI. 3.

(2) collectively, state ordinances and regulations.
Bare must be the provision which strict law Awards, *Cenci*, II. ii. 4.
And stretch authority beyond the law? . . .
The Pope will not divert the course of law. . . .
Death! our law and our religion call thee . . .
There is no vindication and no law . . .
and let the law Avenge thee. . . .
Should mock with gold, opinion, law and power?
This is not faith or law, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xii. 8.
where law is made the slave of wrong,
The men of faith and law then
the ready slaves of ruthless law, . . .
I am God, and King, and Law! . . . *Mask*, IX. 4.
Thou art God, and Law, and King, . . .
Whispering,—Thou art Law and God,
rather than would bear The law's stern slavery, *Mother & Son*, VII. 4.
law loves to rend the poor man's soul . . .
And styes well thatched; besides it is the law! . . . *Edipus*, I. 66.
Of delicacy, mercy, judgment, law, . . .
By morals, law, and custom, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 130.
Needed no fetters of tyrannic law: . . .
The rulers or the slaves of law, . . . *Rosal*, 920.
Or the slaves of the law may rend thee away. . . .
(3) decrees of state with regard to particular matters.
There is an obsolete and doubtful law . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 1.
A rite, a law, a custom: not a man. . . .
A law! A flaw! . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 113.

(4) legal procedure.
that I sue not in some form Of scrupulous law, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 136.
By the severest forms of law; . . .
Courts of law—committees—calls . . . *Peter*, III. xiv. 3.
to snare The feet of justice in the toils of law, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 197.
The ready lies of law bereft . . . *Rosal*, 1230.

(5) rule of life and conduct.
Thy lightest thought is my eternal law. . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 208.
one King, one Hope, one Law; . . . *Hellas*, 333.
If our own will as others' law we bind, . . . *Laon*, V. xlix. 1.
And that his will is all our law, . . .
a rule and law to ages that survive, . . .
and to the infinite dome Of heaven is as a law, . . .
no higher Law Than love; . . . *Mont B.* 141.
To know nor faith, nor love, nor law; . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 95.
She left the moral world without a law, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 47.
And all the code of custom's lawless law . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 46.
Witch, LXII. 5.

(6) chance or opportunity of escape.
Give them no law . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 126.

Lawful, *adj.* (1) legitimate, by divine right.
The lightest favour of their lawful king . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 30.
(2) just, right, correct.
Yet were one lawful and the other true, . . . *Epiops*, 49.

Lawless, *adj.* (1) dwelling without laws.
this lawless giant's wandering flocks. . . . *Cycl.* 30.
(2) free, unrestrained.
borrow From law a solace for their sorrow; *Laon*, V. Song, 4. 5.

(3) contrary to nature's law.
strange religions And lawless slaveries,— . . . *Naples*, 140.
And all the code of custom's lawless law . . . *Witch*, LXII. 5.

Lawn, *c. adj. altr.* a fine textile fabric of linen.
an idiot in lawn sleeves and a rochet . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 38.

†**Lawn**, *n.* an open grassy glade or expanse.
the dewy lawn, Offering sweet incense to the sun-rise, *Dæmon*, II. 88.
Upon the fairy isles of sunny lawn, . . . *Epiops*, 193.
There lay the glade and neighbouring lawn, . . . *Jane*, *Recoll.* 65.
as on spots of lawn Its delicate brief touch . . . *Marenghi*, XXI. 4.
Till from the breathing lawn a forest springs . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 13.
Sloping and smooth the daisy-spangled lawn, . . .
And the sinuous paths of lawn and of moss, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 49.
upon that slope of lawn . . . *Triumph*, 36.
A silver music on the mossy lawn; . . .
Along the garden and across the lawn, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 197.
Where in a lawn of flowering asphodel . . . *Witch*, *XXIX.* 4.

***Lawns**, *n.* (See *Lawn*, *n.*)
Soft mossy lawns Beneath these canopies . . . *Alastor*, 448.
Where the lawns and pastures be, . . . *Jane*, *Invit.* 55.
Oh, rock-embosomed lawn, and snow-fed streams, . . . *Prom.* I. 120.
Methought among the lawn together We wandered, . . .
O'er woods and lawns;— . . . *Witch*, XXX. 4.

***Lawnly**, *adj.* having open grassy spaces.
nor on the dew Of the lawnly uplands feeding? . . . *Cycl.* 54.
In a dell 'mid lawnly hills, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 346.
Winding among the lawnly islands fair, . . . *Laon*, I. li. 1.
Thro' forests wide and old, and lawnly dells, . . .
sloped many a lawnly mountain . . .
To a deep lawnly dell they came, . . . *Rosal*, 105.
There was a little lawnly islet . . . *The Isle*, 1.

Laws, *n.* (1) see *Law* (1).
To teach the laws of death's untrodden realm? . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 73.
guide By everlasting laws, each wind and tide . . . *Epiops*, 350.
Thus she doth equal law, and justice teach To woman,
ye feel the truth of love's benignant laws. . . .
And scorned the sacred laws thy prophets did
proclaim. . . .
the laws Ruling their moral state; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 236.
the majestic laws That rule yon rolling orbs. . . .
Their everlasting and unchanging laws . . .
(2) see *Law* (2).
For the jealous laws Would punish us . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 229.
What! will human laws, . . . Bar all access . . .
Over the trampled laws of God and man, . . .
Turn then to converse under human laws, . . .
Who complicate with laws the life of man, . . .
Golden and sanguine laws which tempt and slay; . . .
New gods, new laws receive, . . .
ne'er for gold May thy righteous laws be sold . . .
sold As laws are in England— . . .
Let the laws of your own land, . . .
The old laws of England— . . .
And equal laws be thine, . . .
the poor pittance which the laws allow Of liberty, . . .
The laws which wreak their toil and scorn, . . .
The very laws themselves do make: . . .
(3) restraints, mental bonds.
(Tho' I may never own such leaden laws) . . . *Julian*, 163.
the common laws Of decency and prejudice, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 105.

(4) regulations, agreed rules.
That I know little of the laws of duel, . . . *Calderon*, I. 247.

Lawyer, *n.* one who follows the profession of the law.
the dark windings [of a] pregnant lawyer's brain, *Ch. Ist.* II. 47.
Satan saw a lawyer, a viper slay, . . . *Devil*, XVIII. 1.
The lawyer's jest, the hired assassin's trade, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 169.
A sallow lawyer, cruel and cold, . . . *Rosal*, 491.

Lawyers, *n. pl.* of *Lawyer*.
When lawyers' mask 'tis time for honest men . . . *Ch. Ist.* I. 75.
The Lawyers thrive, tho' they are thin; . . . *Devil*, XXI. 2.
Like Bishops, lawyers, peers or spies, . . . *Mask*, VII. 4.
Lawyers and priests, a motley crowd, . . .
Lawyers—judges—old hoboobbers . . . *Peter*, III. ix. 1.
lawyers damn their souls . . .
Of lawyers, statesmen, priest and theorist;— . . . *Triumph*, 510.

Lay, *v. tr.* (1) impose, impute.
to the stake Bind her, and on my head the burthen
lay . . . *Laon*, XII. xii. 4.
(2) make.
And lay me bare, and make me blush . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 86.
aye, lay all bare . . .
(3) lay low = oppress or destroy.
wherefore plough For the lords who lay ye low? . . . *Men of Eng.* I. 2.
Till the great winter lay the form . . . for ever low; *Triumph*, 126.

(4) set forth, explain.
A most important subject, trifler, this To lay
before the Gods! . . . *Hom. Merc.* LVI. 2.

(5) impose with authority.
Lay my command upon the Courts below . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 85.
should you think it necessary to lay an embargo . . .
(6) lay hands on, touch, interfere with.
When I am drunk none shall lay hands on me.— *Cycl.* 542.
Or lay his hands on what to him was dne, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 5.
that none a finger dare to lay on it. . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 146.

(7) establish or set.
 and your array Of thieves will *lay* their siege *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 4.
Lay, v. intr. pa. t. of To lie. (1) of persons and personifications, reposed, rested, were recumbent, were placed.
 Where wert thou mighty Mother, when he *lay*, *Adonais*, II. 1.
 When thy Son *lay*, pierced by the shaft II. 2.
 He lies, as if in dewy sleep he *lay*, VII. 7.
 Even to the mournful place where *Adonais lay*, XXIII. 9.
 and thus he *lay*, *Alastor*, 637.
 As once he *lay* breathing there At peace, 644.
 And the calm innocent sleep in which he *lay*, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 12.
 for all his limbs *lay* heaped And effortless; IV. iv. 75.
 And there I *lay*, within a chaste cold bed : *Epips.* 299.
 Floated into the cavern where I *lay*, 337.
 As once the wretch there *lay* to sleep, *Eug. Hills*, 47.
 With open eyes and folded hands she *lay*, *Ginevra*, 104.
 Shadowed the cavern where the lovers *lay* *Hom. Merc.* I. 6.
Lay playing with the covering of the bed XXV. 6.
 There he *lay* innocent as a new-born child, XXVI. 1.
 And gathered in a lump, hands, feet and head, XL. 5.
 he *lay*, XLI. 1.
 who *Lay* swathed in his sly wiles LX. 7.
 No eagle could have seen him as he *lay*, *Julian*, 513.
 Went to a sofa, and *lay* down, and slept *Laon*, I. xvi. 5.
 each delicate hand *Lay* crossed upon her bosom, I. xx. 9.
 and, coiled in rest in her embrace it *lay*, III. i. 8.
 And I *lay* struggling as its whirlwinds past, III. v. 3.
 And *Cythna* in my sheltering bosom *lay*, III. vi. 1.
 And I *lay* struggling in the impotence Of sleep, V. xii. 6.
 When I awoke, I *lay* 'mid friends and foes, V. I. 8.
 repress *Lay* Faith, an obscene worm, VI. xviii. 7.
 and now I *lay* Vanquished and faint, VII. vi. 8.
 in fleshly chains she *lay* Struggling, VII. xxii. 3.
 like sister twins *lay* down X. x. 3.
 beneath my hand Defenceless *lay*, XII. vii. 4.
 he *lay* As in a quiet dream— *Mash*, I. 1.
 As I *lay* asleep in Italy XXV. 1.
 Then she *lay* down in the street, XXXIII. 2.
Lay dead earth upon the earth; *Peter*, I. x. 4.
 Like one who sees a strange phantasm He *lay*,— I. xv. 4.
 Half-scorched under a hen-coop *lay*; VI. xxvii. 2.
 and lovely as she *lay*, *Prom.* III. iv. 63.
 Where I *lay* like the reflex of the moon *Q. Mab*, I. 139.
 Upon the couch the body *lay* IV. 85.
 where millions *l*. Quenching the serpent's famine, VII. 185.
 And long *lay* tranced upon the charmed soil. *Rosal*, 177.
 And the bright boy beside her feet Now *lay*, 397.
 And a loosening warmth, as each one *lay* 436.
 Seven days within my chamber *lay* That corpse, 977.
 We *lay*, till new emotions came, *St. Ir.* (3) XVII. 1.
 And her lank hand *lay* on his shuddering brain; *Sunset*, 24.
 mingled *lay* In love and sleep— *Triumph*, 41.
 As to that trance of wondrous thought I *lay*, 227.
 That every pigmy kicked it as it *lay*; *Two Fr. Love*, II. 2.
 the Lady of the South *Lay* in the paradise of *Witch*, II. 4.
 Lebanon II. 7.
 she *lay* enfolden In the warm shadow of her love- XV. 1.
 liness— XXVIII. 1.
 The chamber of grey rock in which she *lay*— XXX. 1.
 And there *lay* Visions swift, LXI. 3.
 This *lay* never slept, but *lay* in trace LXI. 7.
 Within the which she *lay* when the fierce war LXV. 1.
 Here *lay* two sister twins to infancy; LXVI. 1.
 and there *lay* calm Old age LXVI. 1.
 And all the forms in which those spirits *lay* LXVI. 1.
 But these and all now *lay* with sleep upon them, LXVI. 1.
 And there the body *lay*, age after age, LXVI. 1.
 (2) of inanimate objects and appearances, stretched out, LXVI. 1.
 exposed to view, appeared, was or were seen.
 Pale Ocean in unquiet slumber *lay*, *Adonais*, XIV. 8.
 Tremendous ocean *lay*, *Damon*, I. 135.
 Below *lay* stretched the boundless universe! *Q. Mab*, I. 224.
 The wrinkled image of the city *lay*, *Damon*, I. 241.
 there *lay* All gems that make the earth's dark *Even. Pisa*, III. 2.
 bosom gay. *Fiordispina*, 45.
Lay like a chaos of unwelcome light, *Ginevra*, 19.
lay Sleeping in beauty on their mangled prey, *Gisb.* 41.
 Some ships *lay* feeding The ravening fire, *Hellas*, 509.
 earth and all her realms pavilioned *lay* 944.
 The smile of Heaven *lay*; *Jane, Recoll.* 16.
 Now all the tree-tops *lay* asleep, 29.
 purple light, Which in the dark earth *lay*, 58.
 There *lay* the glade and neighbouring lawn, 65.
 Amid reflected stars that in the waters *lay*, *Laon*, I. xxii. 9.
 in silence *lay* On the still waters— I. xviii. 8.
 isles which *lay* On the blue sunny deep, I. xviii. 8.
 And on the jasper walls around, there *l*. Paintings, I. liii. 5.
 The mountains *lay* beneath one planet pale; II. x. 6.
 The town among the woods below that *lay*, III. xv. 8.
 Its shadow *lay* beyond— III. xvii. 4.
 the moonlight *lay* Upon a lake whose waters IV. iii. 4.
 the twilight's gloom *Lay* like a charnel's mist V. xxii. 9.
 and within her eye *Lay* beauty, V. xxiii. 4.
 One vast and glittering lake around green islands XII. xxxiv. 9.
lay, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 32.
 Which else in shapeless chaos sleeping *lay*, *Mash*, XXIX. 2.
 A planet, like the Morning's, *lay*; *Music, I pant*, III. 5.
 And the violet *lay* dead while the odour flew *Ode W. Wind*, III. 2.
 The blue Mediterranean, where he *lay*, *Pan*, II. 2.
 And all dark Tempe *lay* In Felion's shadow,

And yellow death *lay* on his face; *Peter*, I. xi. 1.
 And when he ceased there *lay* the gleam V. v. 4.
 in his eyes a cloud and burthen *lay*, *Fr. Athan.* I. 60.
 and in the deep there *lay* Those lovely forms *Prom.* III. iv. 82.
 Below *lay* stretched the universe! *Q. Mab*, II. 70.
 Broad water lilies *lay* tremulously, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 45.
 And the thin white moon *lay* withering there, *Serchio*, 8.
lay On the brown massy woods— *Sunset*, 16.
 There the meteor *lay*, Panting forth light *Unf.* Dr. 130.
 there its fruit *lay* like a sleeping lizard 205.
 One half *lay* floating on the fountain wave, 211.
 And thus it *lay* in the Elysian calm 228.
 On the verge of the wave where it *lay* *Vis. Sea*, 136.
 While on her hearth *lay* blazing many a piece *Witch*, XXVII. 8.
 In joyous expectation *lay* the boat. XXXIV. 1.
lay on high Over the stream, XXXIX. 7.
 the Image *lay* With folded wings XL. 1.
lay the Austral lake— XLVIII. 4.
 (3) of passions, emotions, &c.
 a Paradise Of happy truth upon his forehead *Adom. Canc.* 24.
 low *Lay*, *Hellas*, 39.
 where Hope *lay* confined with Despair; *Laon*, II. xv. 4.
 upon me *lay* The burthen of this hope, II. xxxiv. 6.
 which cradled *lay* In her smile-peopled rest, *Peter*, VI. xxx. 3.
 And so his Soul . . . *lay* Wounded and wasting, *Rosal*, 600.
 With him *lay* dead both hope and pride. 752.
 On him, . . . now misery *lay*: 752.
 (4) was or were deposited.
 and *lay* Upon its leaves; *Epips.* 263.
 The mouldering relics of my kindred *lay*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 188.
 the dew *Lay* on its spotted leaves *Zucca*, VI. 8.
 (5) existed, continued, remained.
 Art's deathless dreams *lay* veiled *Ode Lib.* IV. 12.
 as then it *lay* Immovably unquiet, VI. 2.
 the trace In which, as in a tomb, the nations *l*; X. 9.
 Long *lay* the clouds of darkness o'er the sea; *Q. Mab*, IX. 39.
 whose lustre bright . . . *lay* undulating there. *Rosal*, 633.
 Who in their rotting dungeons *lay* 928.
 And noon *lay* heavy on flower and tree, *To Night*, III. 4.
 (6) were set.
 grief Smiled in their motions as they *lay* apart— *Julian*, 282.
 And where his curved lips half open *lay*, *Laon*, I. lix. 8.
 (7) was exposed, seen.
 With this enchanted rod, and Hell *lay* bare! *Edipus*, I. 149.
 the soul of her beauty and love *lay* bare : *Sensit. Pl.* I. 32.
 to her eyes The naked beauty of the soul *l*. bare, *Witch*, LXVI. 3.
 (8) led, had course.
 Well, my path lately *lay* thro' a great city *Prom.* III. iv. 51.
 chariot's way *Lay* through the midst *Q. Mab*, I. 232.
 (9) was interposed.
 Which *lay* between the city and the shore *Julian*, 66.
 (10) was situated.
 bank of turf, which *lay* Under a copse, *Question*, I. 5.
 (11) used for 'lie'.
 Which between the earth and the sky doth *lay*; *Apem.* 9.
Lay, n. (1) a poem of any kind.
 And feeds her grief with his remembered *lay*, *Adonais*, xv. 2.
 Not the rapt poet's frenzied *lay* *Eyes*, 2.
 A wild, and sad, and spirit-thrilling *lay*, *Laon*, VII. iv. 7.
 As he lists to the fearful *lay*, *St. Ir.* (3) II. 3.
 (2) the song of birds.
 the birds tempered their matin *lay*. *Triumph*, 8.
***Layers, n.** strata or coatings.
 Lie satisfied with *layers* of fat; *Edipus*, I. 6.
Lays, v. refl. reposes, casts.
 both when he *lays* him down to sleep, *Cenci*, I. iii. 24.
Lazy, adj. (1) that moves without haste, steady.
 urge thy *lazy* car! *Epithal.* (2) 20.
 (2) slothful, slow.
 Who gluts, and grimes his *lazy* wing, *Peter*, IV. xvii. 4.
 Of us and of our *lazy* motions, *Serchio*, 61.
Lea, n. a grassy plain.
 As lightly her form bounded over the *lea*, *St. Ir.* (6) II. 2.
Lead, v. I. tr. (1) guide, conduct.
 till the Spirit of the spot shall *lead* Thy footsteps *Adonais*, XLIX. 6.
 Follow, and I will *lead* thee *Calderon*, III. 101.
 I will soon *lead* him forth to the clear day. *Fausa*, I. 70.
 To *lead* him softly on my path. I. 75.
 Seize him and *lead* him on thy downward path; I. 87.
Lead us on, thou wandering Gleam, II. 42.
Lead us onward, far and fast, II. 43.
 I'll *lead* you Among them; II. 249.
 Then, *lead* them to the rivers of fresh death. *Hellas*, 258.
 That I will *lead* thee to the Olympian Hall, *Hom. Merc.* LXXVIII. 5.
 If she should *lead* a happy female train *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 4.
 Anarchs of the North *lead* forth their legions *Naples*, 137.
 Thou *lead* them not upon the paths of blood *Edipus*, II. ii. 91.
 for then they *lead* The wingless, crawling hours, *Prom.* I. 47.
 And my commission is to *lead* them here, I. 368.
 Wherever we fly we *lead* along . . . The clouds IV. 177.
 Here I command thee hence to *lead* them on, *Q. Mab*, VII. 117.
 and those Who *lead* it— *Triumph*, 139.
 To wake, and *lead* him to the caves that held 272.
 (2) show, indicate.
 and you shall *lead* the way.— *Hom. Merc.* LI. 3.
 with innocence and truth To *lead* the way, LXVII. 5.

(2) inclined the body.
 from that funeral bark I *leaned*, *Julian*, 89.
 He ceased, and overcome *leant* hack awhile, — 511.

† **Leaner**, *adj.* more wasted.

Leaner than fleshless misery, *Q. Mab*, III. 113.

Leaning, *pr. pple.* (1) hanging over.
 And *leaning*, makes more dark *Cenci*, III. i. 254.
 (2) bending forward.
 The Dæmon *leaning* from the ethereal car *Dæmon*, I. 68.
Leaning that I might eat, *Laon*, III. xxv. 8.
leaning graceful from the ethereal car, *Q. Mab*, I. 65.
 (3) bending to.
Leaning upon their oars, *Cycl*, 19.
 (4) reclining or resting.
 His head was *leaning* on a music book, *Julian*, 278.
 The Duke was *leaning*, *Tasso*, 18.
 (5) supported.
Leaning upon my friend, *Laon*, v. xlv. 8.
 As *leaning* on the jailor's arm, *Rosal*, 910.

Leans, *v. intr.* (1) hangs over.
 yet clinging, *leans*; *Cenci*, III. i. 253.
 (2) bends.
 What form *leans* sadly o'er the white death-bed,
 (3) supports himself.
 fond wretch! He *leans* upon his crutch, *Hellas*, 910.

Leant. (See *Leaned*.)

Leap, *v. I. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) start up.
 from his throne in dread did *leap*, — *Laon*, XII. ix. 3.
 as he did *leap* in sudden wonder *Rosal*, 1273.
 (2) spring, dance, jump.
Leap round them sporting— *Hom. Earth*, 23.
 Shall *leap* in joy, as the benumbing cramp— *Laon*, II. xlv. 5.
 As the flying-fish *leap* *Prom*, IV. 86.
 The tigers *leap* up when they feel the slow brine *Vis. Sea*, 92.
 May it not *leap* and play as grown cats do, *Witch*, *Ded*, I. 6.
B. Fig. (1) of the motion of water, roll, agitate.
 At sunrise they *leap* From their cradles steep *Arethusa*, v. 7.
 Water-falls *leap* among wild islands green, *Laon*, *Ded*, II. 6.
 Round whose worn base the wild waves hiss and *l*, — II. xviii. 4.
 like waves on wrinkled sands that *leap*, — XII. xvii. 9.
 Where waterfalls around it *leap* for ever, *Mont B.* 9.
 As the billows *leap* in the morning beams! *Prom*, IV. 68.
 How they toss and roar and *leap*? *Q. of My Heart*, IV. 6.
 (2) fly off.
 bright scales did *leap*, *Laon*, I. xi. 6.
 (3) start or spring mentally.
 And from thy touch like fire doth *leap*, *Con. Sing.* I. 7.
 That my heart trembles—ye may see it *leap*— *Dante Conv.* 21.
 Did many a heart in Europe *leap* to hear *Laon*, x. xxxiii. 5.
 (4) of eyes, brighten or sparkle.
 which ever *leap* Under the lightnings *Epips*, 88.
 (5) emerge suddenly.
 Two disunited spirits when they *leap* In union *Laon*, VI. xxxiv. 8.
 (6) pass rapidly.
leap on the beams of morning's birth: — IX. iii. 9.
 (7) become free, awake.
 from that detested trance they *leap*; *Mont B.* 91.
 We have felt the wand of Power, and *leap*— *Prom*, IV. 67.
 II. *tr.* jump over.
 And can *leap* any gate in all Bœotia, *Œdipus*, II. ii. 110.

Leap, *n.* *Fig.* venture, risk.
 at the *Leap* to which the Future, . . . did urge
 Their steps; *Laon*, XI. ix. 5.

Leaped, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) sprang or jumped.
 the wanderer *leaped* in the boat, *Alastor*, 312.
 I *leapt* On the gate's turret, *Laon*, VI. iii. 8.
 Soon as she heard my steps she *leaped* on me, — VI. xlviii. 5.
 She *leaped* upon a pile, — VI. lii. 1.
 The Parson from the casement *leapt* *Peter*, I. vii. 1.
Leaped up from the deck in agony, *Prom*, I. 96.
 They clapped their hands and *leaped* about, *Rosal*, 235.
 The first-born Love out of his cradle *leapt*, *Witch*, xxxii. 2.
 (2) started.
 And all the inhabitants *leapt* suddenly *Prom*, III. iv. 58.
B. Fig. (1) of the motion of water.
 She *leapt* down the rocks, *Arethusa*, I. 7.
 boiled and *leaped* perpetually, *Laon*, VII. xii. 4.
 (2) of fire, flared up.
 Suddenly forth the burning vapour *leapt*, *Hom. Merc.* xviii. 5.
 (3) was born, came forth.
 From her immortal limbs he *leaped* full soon, — III. 6.
 (4) stirred.
 His spirit *leaped* within his aged frame, *Laon*, IV. x. 2.

* **Leapest**, *v. intr.* *Fig.* startest.
 What! *leapest* thou forth as of old *Death Nap.* 3.
 Which from the groaning earth *Leap'st*, *Naples*, 68.

Leaping, *pr. pple.* *A. Lit.* springing.
 overthrown By hundreds *leaping* on them:— *Laon*, VI. xi. 5.
B. Fig. (1) of the motion of water.
 billows *leaping* on the harbour bar, *Laon*, III. xxx. 2.
 The billows on the beach are *leaping* around it, *W. Shel.* I. 1.
 (2) excited.
 Is this icy bosom *leaping* *Inv. Mis.* VII. 4.

(3) awaking, arousing.
 until thou, *leaping* From unremembered dreams, *Zucca*, II. 6.

Leaping, *ppl. adj. Fig.* (1) of running water.
 And *leaping* rivulet, and evening gloom *Alastor*, 485.
 (2) eager with desire.
 pined for the Satyr *leaping*; *Pan, Echo*, 2.

Leaps, *v. intr.* *Fig.* (1) sparkles.
 thou bright wine whose purple splendour *leaps* *Cenci*, I. iii. 77.
 (2) comes suddenly.
Leaps on the back of my sailing rick, *Cloud*, 33.
 (3) of the motion of water.
 like a toil-worn labourer *leaps* to shore, *Dæmon*, II. 110.
 and a fountain "Leaps" in the midst" *Q. Mab*, VIII. 105.
Prom, III. iii. 14.
 (4) rejoices, joys.
 As the world *leaps* before an earthquake's dawn, *Ginevra*, 123.
 Howls, and *leaps*, and glares in chorus: *Ode Lib.* XIII. 7.

Leaps, *n.* springs or bounds.
 Rushed with great *l* up to the mountain's head, *Hom. Merc.* XI. 4.

Leapt, *v. intr.* (See *Leaped*.)

Leapt, *pp. Fig.* (1) darted.
 ere yet the lightnings have *leapt* forth. *Laon*, IX. xi. 9.
 (2) of mental action.
 If Bacon's eagle spirit had not *leapt* *Triumph*, 269.

Leap, *n.* the hero of Shakespeare's drama.
 a dress Like King *Leap's* looped and windowed
 raggedness, *Witch*, *Ded*, v. 8.

Learn, *v. I. tr.* (1) find out, discover.
 And they *learn* little there, except to know *Allegory*, II. 7.
 would you not *learn* the sweet And subtle mystery
Fiordisipina, 76.
 They *learn* in suffering what they teach in song. *Julian*, 546.
 Men shall *learn* truth, *Laon*, xi. xxi. 5.
 (2) acquire knowledge of.
 nothing that my tyrants knew or taught I cared
 to *learn*, — *Ded*, v. 4.
 but hear! much shalt thou *learn*, — I. xxv. 1.
 what thou wouldst be taught I then may *learn*
 From thee, *Triumph*, 307.
 (3) know, be informed of.
 Yet *learn* thou what he is; *Q. Mab*, III. 18.
l, the lofty destiny Which restless time prepares — III. 19.
 Now, Spirit, *learn* The secrets of the future.— — VIII. 2.
 II. *intr.* (1) be acquainted or informed.
 Thou mayst now *learn* *Hellas*, 848.
 despair not—list and *learn*! *Laon*, I. lviii. 9.
 (2) be taught.
 well might they *learn* To gaze on this fair world — II. vii. 8.
 The million rose to *learn*, and one to teach *Serchia*, 32.
 (3) know how.
Learn to make others happy. *Q. Mab*, II. 64.

Learned, *v. tr.* (1) became acquainted with.
 I *learned* it in Egyptian bondages, sir. *Ch. 1st*, I. 106.
 (2) found out, discovered.
 none ever *learned* The cause *Pr. Athan.* I. 81.

Learned, *pp.*
 Thy lore is *learned*, *Dæmon*, II. 233.
 For it had *learned* all harmonies *Q. Mab*, IX. 141.
 from these I have *learned* true Vaticinations *Guitar Jane*, 65.
 Watching the hopes which there her heart had
learned to trace, *Hom. Merc.* xxiv. 5.
 they had *l* to breathe the atmosphere of scorn, *Laon*, II. xxxi. 9.
 or feel such lore As I have *learned* from them, — II. xli. 9.
 from our childhood have we *learned* to steep — VIII. xxiii. 7.
 thou mightst then have *learned* to feel, *Mother & Son*, III. 5.
 (This was *learned* from Aldric's themes) *Peter*, *Prot.* 10.
 Which should have *learned* repose: *Prom*, II. i. 5.
Learned in soft childhood's unsuspecting hour, *Q. Mab*, IV. 113.
 had long *learned* to prefer Hell's freedom — VII. 194.

Learned, *adj.* (1) well-instructed, deeply-versed.
 I never Met a more *learned* person. *Calderon*, I. 215.
 A Dervise, *learned* in the Koran, preaches *Hellas*, 595.
 (2) abstruse.
 the antique and *learned* imagery *Epips*, 498.
 A strain too *learned* for a shallow age, *Gisb.* 242.
 (3) wise, prudent.
 Or any thing, as the *learned* Boar observed, *Œdipus*, II. i. 105.
 More, *learned* friend, than you, *Peter*, IV. xiii. 5.
 (4) skilful, skilled.
 worth The pains of putting into *learned* rhyme, *Witch*, I. 6.
 (5) *adj. absol.* learned persons.
 spirits called so by the *learned*, *Calderon*, I. 168.
 The gifts of the most *learn'd* *Gisb.* 217.

Learning, *n.* knowledge acquired by study, erudition.
 Poetical or philosophic *learning*:— *Calderon*, I. 137.
 In thine halls the lamp of *learning*, *Eng. Hills*, 250.
 Men of science, wit, and *learning*, *Peter*, IV. xix. 2.
 And men of *learning*, science, wit, — IV. xx. 1.
 Just, innocent, with varied *learning* fed, *Pr. Athan.* I. 23.

Learning, *pr. pple.* studying.
 the sciences Require no *learning*,— *Calderon*, I. 96.
 the elder *learning* How to hold radicals, *Œdipus*, I. 214.

Learn't. (See Learned.)

Leashes, n. *Fig.* restraining bands.

In *leashes*, like starbeams, soft yet strong, . . . *Prom.* IV. 178.

Least, adj. (1) the slightest, of the least moment.

Among my misadventures This shipwreck is the *l.* *Calderon*, II. 103.
can ever make The *l.* division between thee and me, . . . II. 189.
And in the lightest and the *least*, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 473.
The *least* of which wronged Memory ever makes *Frag. Home*, 2.
To do on men his *least* command; . . . *Rosal.* 750.

(2) the least important.

the *least* of them . . . which thou wouldst redeem
from me? . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 127.

(3) the smallest.

the *least* Of heaven's living eyes— . . . *Triumph*, 391.

Least, adv. (1) to the smallest degree.

Who seekest most when *least* pursuing,— . . . *Calderon*, III. 57.

(2) in a less degree than others.

Me *least* of all . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 120.

The knave was ever the *least* tedious to me. . . *Faust*, I. 99.

We haunt without the *least* frequented caves . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 66.

And *least* of strength and beauty did abide. . . *Triumph*, 543.

(3) with *at*, in any case, at all events.

Will keep at *least* blameless neutrality. . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 40.

Their language is at *least* sincere. . . IV. iv. 89.

which are at *least* As mortal as the limbs . . . v. iii. 28.

Who yet at *least*, can think of nothing wrong— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 3.

And then these thoughts would at the *l.* be fled; . . . *Julian*, 318.

At *least* while we remain thy priests, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 15.

At *least* till you have hunted down your game, . . . II. ii. 114.

Leather, n. the tanned skin of any beast.

And with a piece of *leather* overlaid . . . *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 4.

Leave, v. tr. (1) depart from or abandon a person.

Leave me not wild and drear and comfortless, . . . *Adonais*, xxv. 6.

Leave me not! cried Urania . . . xxv. 8.

Leave me; the books you brought . . . *Calderon*, I. 4.

to *leave* you, Sir, without just saying . . . I. 20.

I give you my word of honour To *leave* you. . . I. 259.

Indeed I would not *leave* you in this wretchedness, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 99.

Oh, never think that I will *leave* you, Mother! . . . II. i. 103.

and *leave* for ever The impious Cyclops. . . *Cycl.* 435.

and *leave* behind My comrades in the cave: . . . 478.

I would not *leave* this Ganymede. . . 591.

My shadow, which will *leave* me not again— . . . *Julian*, 325.

And thee, O dearest friend, to *l.* and murmur not. . . *Laon*, II. xxxix. 9.

Folding her child, says, *Leave* me not again. . . *Prom.* III. iii. 107.

Speak to me. *Leave* me not. . . *Rosal.* 32.

(2) depart from or abandon a place or condition.

Nor will I *leave* this home of misery . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 16.

Spirit, *leave* for mine and me . . . *Dæmon*, I. 106.

to *l.* the heaven serene and pure Of parents' smiles *Ginevra*, 35.

But we will *leave* this shadow-peopled cave . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXIX. 1.

Never to *leave* sweet Venice,— . . . *Julian*, 549.

Who leave the vesture of their majesty . . . *Laon*, IX. xxviii. 4.

Moonbeam, *leave* the shadowy vale, . . . *Moonbeam*, I. 1.

To *leave* the gentle lips on which it slept, . . . *Zucca*, x. 7.

(3) abandon or give up a feeling or idea.

such perish, but they *leave* all hope. . . *Laon*, IX. xxviii. 7.

(4) depart from a course or line of action.

Why didst thou *leave* the trodden paths of men . . . *Adonais*, xxvii. 2.

Nor *leave* the broad and plain and beaten road, . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 44.

And *leave* the troop which errs, . . . *Epips.* 603.

(5) spare, exempt.

and *leave* A little space of green expanse, . . . *Alastor*, 404.

leave me but This unprovided body . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 305.

(6) let remain.

Yet so to *leave* undone What I most seek! . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 9.

which 'twere a deadly crime To *leave* undone. . . IV. iii. 38.

Now *leave* as free: . . . IV. iv. 150.

will *leave* The churches and the theatres as void . . . v. iii. 38.

Leave aught of this pure spectacle . . . *Dæmon*, I. 19.

and *leave* the scorned unrelieved. . . *E. Williams*, VII. 5.

I'll *leave*, . . . This secret to the pregnant womb . . . *Gisb.* 103.

pass away and *leave* our state, . . . vacant and . . . *Int. Beauty*, II. 4.

desolate? . . . *Julian*, 300.

must *leave* the understanding free, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 19.

Leave nothing of this heavenly sight But loath- . . .

some-ness . . .

(7) *leave* behind, bequeathe, let remain.

and *leave* Of my possessions nothing but my name; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 59.

And *leave* . . . what memory of our having been? . . . v. iii. 44.

and *leave* no wreck of what opposes His will . . . *Ch. 1st.* III. 31.

But 'twere unjust to *leave* in jeopardy . . . *Cycl.* 481.

leave not a dreg, . . . 579.

If you *leave* aught, Bacchus will dry you up. . . 584.

These ruins soon *leave* not a wreck behind: . . . *Dæmon*, II. 222.

leave azure chasms of calm Over this isle, . . . *Epips.* 466.

And *leave* to grosser mortals? . . . *Fiordispina*, 75.

Let Freedom *leave*— . . . A Desert, or a Paradise: . . . *Hellas*, 90.

I would *leave* The spirits of eve A shroud . . . 653.

And *l.*, . . . All earth can take or Heaven can give. . . 1088.

I *leave* this notice on my door . . . *Jane, Invitin*, 29.

And *leave* no trace— . . . *Julian*, 580.

deathless minds which *leave* . . . A path of light, . . . *Laon*, II. xx. 1.

the dead, who *leave* the stamp Of ever-burning . . . IV. viii. 2.

thoughts . . .

(For years gone by *leave* each a deepening shade), *Marengi*, xxv. 3.

Leave the bed, low, cold, and red, . . . *Prom.* I. 504.

Leave the hatred, as in ashes . . . I. 506.

Leave the self-coontempt implanted . . . I. 510.

Leave Hell's secrets half unchanted . . . I. 513.

And the regret they *leave* remains alone. . . *Witch*, XIV. 8.

(8) let, permit.

Leave us to finish what we have begun . . . *Calderon*, I. 245.

Leave us to fight, . . . I. 266.

Leave the millions who follow to mould . . . *Death Nap.* 37.

Where hell and heaven shall *leave* thee free . . . *There is no worth*, 11.

and *leave* despair To ring the knell . . . *Unf. Dr.* 50.

(9) give up, abandon, relinquish to another.

Leave to its kindred lamps the spirit's awful night. *Adonais*, XXIX. 9.

now *leave* it bare Even to the joyous stars . . . XLI. 8.

I *leave* to be guessed, . . . *Cat.* III. 5.

And *leave* thee to thy true integrity. . . *Cavalc.* 14.

And *leave* me the reward. . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 16.

Leave us the wreck we have. . . IV. iv. 154.

and *leave* them to their task. . . *Prom.* I. 370.

Leave Man, who was a many sided mirror, . . . IV. 382.

Leave Man, even as a leprous child is left, . . . IV. 388.

and *leave* to Wonder and Despair . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 2.

Leave the wind to its echo. . . *Vis. Sea*, 11.

Leave thee naked to laughter, . . . *When the lamp*, IV. 7.

(10) with off, cease.

Then *leave* off teasing us so. . . *Faust*, II. 359.

Leave, n. permission.

With your Grace's *leave*, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 101.

Leaves, v. tr. [the various senses are attempted under

Leave, v. tr.]

As silent lightning *leaves* the starless night! . . . *Adonais*, xxv. 7.

leaves Those who remain behind, . . . *Alastor*, 715.

Leaves the green earth to my embraces bare. . . *Apollo*, II. 6.

and *leaves* her Only one duty, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 200.

And *leaves* for lame acquittal the poor life . . . IV. iv. 144.

scarce *leaves* The tithe that will support them . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 159.

We must begio first where your Grace *leaves* off. . . II. 341.

Leaves midnight to the golden stars, or wan . . . *Gisb.* 259.

and *leaves* a flock Of wild swans struggling . . . *Hellas*, 292.

Leaves in his flight from ravaged heart to heart . . . 907.

A new Ulysses *leaves* once more Calypso . . . *Deed.* 107.

Tho' suffering *leaves* the knowledge and the power . . . *Laon*, I. 3.

as the benumbing cramp Of ages *l.* their limbs— . . . II. xlii. 6.

such as suffering *leaves* behind, Not age;— . . . *Unf. xx.* 5.

Of the regret that pleasure *leaves*, . . . *Lerici*, 51.

Cast on the gloomy world it *leaves* behind. . . *Otho*, v. 6.

And *leaves* this peopled earth a solitude . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 17.

Leaves nothing but the sordid lust of self, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 90.

that remorse Which altered friendship *leaves*. . . *Rosal.* 29.

the light which *leaves* them still Farther behind . . . *Triumph*, 168.

Leaves his stamp visibly upon the shore, . . . 409.

erases half, and half *Leaves* legible. . . *Unf. Dr.* 154.

Love first *leaves* the well-built nest, . . . *When the lamp*, III. 2.

Leaves, n. to take leave = to bid adieu.

We humbly take our *leaves*, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 31.

Leaves, n. (1) see Leaf (1).

as if she Autumn were, Or they dead *leaves*; . . . *Adonais*, xvi. 3.

Fresh *leaves* and flowers deck . . . XVIII. 5.

a pyramid Of mouldering *leaves* . . . *Alastor*, 54.

the meeting boughs and implicated *leaves* . . . 426.

the woven *leaves* Make make-out-work . . . 445.

The motion of the *leaves*, the grass that sprung . . . 475.

And did embower with *leaves* for ever green, . . . 580.

those bright *leaves*, whose decay, . . . 584.

And to the damp *leaves* and blue cavern mould, . . . 598.

The *leaves* of wasted autumn woods . . . *April*, 1814, 13.

in a shroud of *leaves* dead, . . . *Autumn*, I. 4.

Let birds, and flowers, and *leaves*, . . . *Calderon*, III. 12.

If *leaves* can mourn without a tear, . . . III. 72.

the grey rain was tempered along the grass and *l.* . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 445.

I bear light shade for the *leaves* when laid . . . *Cloud*, 3.

His couch of pine *leaves*; . . . *Cycl.* 379.

As trembling *leaves* in a continuous air? . . . *Epips.* 146.

withered hours, like *leaves*, on our decay, . . . 537.

the *leaves* unsodden Where the infant frost . . . *Eug. Hills*, 295.

and *leaves* Under which the bright sea *leaves*; . . . 361.

The silk-worm in the dark green mulberry *leaves* . . . *Gisb.* 3.

I see a chaos of green *leaves* and fruit . . . 274.

The trail of whose wide *l.* might not betray . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 2.

Image all their roof of *leaves*, . . . *Jane, Invitin*, 51.

Countless and swift as *leaves* . . . *Laon*, I. iv. 9.

Numerous as *leaves* that strew the autumnal gale; . . . I. xxix. 4.

The leafless bough among the *leaves* alone, . . . III. iii. 5.

and as cold As dew to drooping *leaves*;— . . . III. xxix. 8.

Soon I could hear the *leaves* sigh, . . . III. xxxiv. 5.

Like autumn's myriad *leaves* in one swollen moun- . . . IV. xiii. 9.

tain brook. . .

sweeps The withered *l.* of Autumn to the lake, . . . v. liii. 2.

as dead *leaves* wake Under the wave, . . . v. liii. 4.

A hanging dome of *leaves*, . . . VI. xxvii. 9.

A natural couch of *leaves* in that recess, . . . VI. xxviii. 2.

the wintry loneliness Of those dead *leaves*, . . . VI. xxviii. 6.

strangest sounds the moving *leaves* among; . . . VI. xxviii. 8.

The Meteor shewed the *leaves* on which we sate, . . . VI. xxxiii. 1.

But its own kindred *leaves* clasps . . . VI. xl. 9.

Whose bloom-inwoven *leaves* now scattering fed . . . VI. xlv. 2.

the *leaves* which are her winding-sheet. . . IX. xxii. 9.

Strip its green crown of *leaves*. . . x. xvii. 2.

The frosts of many a wind with dead *leaves* fill . . . x. xlv. 4.

The likeness of the wood's remembered *leaves*. . . *Marengi*, XXI. 6.

leaves tremblingly were All bent towards that part *Matilda*, 10.
 Singing within the glancing *leaves*, — 17.
 And heard the autumnal *leaves* like light footfalls *Naples*, 2.
 Like winter *leaves* o'ergrown by moulded snow, — 18.
 Thou, from whose unseen presence the *leaves* *Ode W. Wind*, i. 2.
 Loose clouds like earth's decaying *l.* are shed, — II. 2.
 Like withered *leaves* to quicken a new birth! — v. 8.
 Ha! what are ye, Who, crowned with *leaves* *Oedipus*, i. 18.
 Blossoms and *leaves*, instead of mould? — *Push*, i. 4.
 And *leaves*, the hopes that yet remain. — i. 6.
 The winged *leaves* among the copses green:— *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 15.
 from thy vine the *leaves* of autumn fall, — II. iv. 3.
 Clothing with *leaves* its branches — II. iv. 14.
 Whose thin *leaves* trembled in the frozen air, *Prom.* I. 155.
 Which noon-tide kindles thro' the woven *leaves*; — II. ii. 76.
 As the calm joy of flowers and living *leaves* — II. iv. 36.
 Which curtain out the day with *l.* and flowers, — III. iii. 12.
 With ever-living *leaves*, and fruits, and flowers, — III. iii. 123.
 And thro' their veiled *leaves* and amber stems — III. iii. 141.
 how it glides Under the *leaves*! — III. iv. 2.
 Seen in a wave under green *leaves*; — III. iv. 64.
 Into the utmost *leaves* and delicatest flowers; — IV. 372.
 ye living *leaves* and buds; — IV. 545.
 even as the *leaves* Which the keen frost-wind *Q. Mab*, v. 4.
 and the *leaves* Of the old thorn, — ix. 98.
 With its dark buds and *leaves*, wandering astray: *Question*, III. 6.
 The fresh Earth in new *leaves* drest, *Rarely*, v. 3.
 As the wood when *leaves* are shed, *Remembr.* i. 5.
 By my window bowered round with *leaves*, *Rosal.* 368.
 among the fresh *leaves*, Soft music, — 588.
 The next spring shews *leaves* pale and rare, — 780.
 The fresh green *leaves* of the hedge-row briar, — 960.
 beneath the *leaves* now wind — 1243.
 Under the *leaves* which their green garments make, *Sensit. Pl.* i. 3.
 And it opened its fan-like *leaves* to the light, — III. 34.
 And the *leaves*, brown, yellow, and grey, and red, — III. 52.
 Whose coarse *leaves* were splashed — III. 84.
 its folded *leaves* which together grew — III. 86.
 For the *leaves* soon fell, — III. 86.
 In its own green *leaves*, — *Skylark*, 52.
 The willow *leaves* that glanced in the light breeze, *Summer*, 9.
 And its roof was flowers and *leaves* *The Isle*, 4.
 While the dead *leaves* pass, — *To-morrow*, II. 2.
 million *leaves* of summer's bier, — *Triumph*, 51.
 the ceaseless song Of *leaves*, and winds, — 376.
 the dead *leaves* blown In autumn evening — 528.
 light among the *leaves* and flowers, *Unf. Dr.* 131.
 I saw two little dark-green *leaves* — 158.
 Its *leaves* were delicate, — 172.
 as April rain On silent *leaves*, — 183.
 and the roof Of boughs and *leaves*, — 224.
 whilst the goats are browsing now The soft *leaves*, *Virgil*, 8.
 The love of living *leaves* and weeds, *W. Shel.* (3) II. 4.
 When *leaves* fall and cold winds come. *When the lamp*, IV. 8.
 with dewy *leaves* and flowers; — *Witch, Ded.* IV. 6.
 over me Your *leaves* shall glance— *XXIV.* 7.
 the windless snow descended thicker Than autumn *leaves*, — xxx. 7.
 the sunlight of the blue serene With jagged *l.*, — *Woodman*, 46.
 the loveliness Of fan-like *leaves*, — 53.
 Wakening the *leaves* and waves, — 64.
 In flowers and *l.* and in the grass fresh-shewn, *Zucca*, v. 6.
 Its *leaves* which had outlived the frost, — VI. 5.
 Lay on its spotted *leaves* like tears too true. — VI. 8.
 Upon its *leaves* and flowers; — VIII. 5.
 and from it grew Strong *leaves* and tendrils, — IX. 3.
 shook the *leaves* and flowers On which he wept, — XI. 1.
 (2) petals of flowers.
 While yet its *leaves* with nightly dew are wet, *Laon*, VII. xxxvii. 5.
 Rose *l.* when the rose is dead, Are heaped *Music*, when soft voices, 5.
 Some eyed flower whose young *leaves* waken *Ode to Heaven*, 48.
 Like flowers, which on each other close Their *leaves*, *Rosal.* 976.
 The rose *leaves*, like flakes of crimson snow, — *Sensit. Pl.* III. 26.
 While the musk-rose *leaves*, like flakes — *Unf. Dr.* 67.
 (3) used in different figurative senses.
 before their crimson *leaves* Are blighted — *Cenci*, v. iv. 138.
 Its withered *leaves* in a faithless bosom; — *Constant.* II. 4.
 and lay Upon its *leaves*; — *Epiqs.* 264.
 and the frost Is on its *leaves*, *Hellas*, 876.
 And blighted are the *leaves* that cast its shade; *Ireland*, 8.
 While by earth's slaves the *leaves* are riven *Love's Rose*, II. 6.
 What if my *leaves* are falling like its own! *Ode W. Wind*, v. 2.
 Sunny *leaves* from any bough. — *Remembr.* II. 8.
 Touch not those *leaves* — *Terza Rima*, 4.
 †*Leavest*, v. tr.
 Deserting these, thou *leavest* me to grieve, — *Wordsworth*, 13.
Leaving, *tr. pp.*
 Now *leaving* far behind the bursting mass — *Alastor*, 348.
Leaving my robe upon the ocean foam; — *Apollo*, III. 3.
 First *leaving* my reward, — *Cycl.* 160.
Leaving this abandoned home — 627.
 A Splendour *Leaving* the third sphere pilotless; *Epiqs.* 117.
 And *leaving* as swift lightning in its flight — *Ginevra*, 156.
Leaving no figure upon memory's glass, *Hellas*, 131.
 Killing its flowers and *leaving* its thorns bare! — 677.
 With slow soft steps *leaving* the mountain's steep, *Matilda*, 5.
 and *leaving* one like her. — *Unf. Dr.* 75.
 Have fled like sweet dreams, *l.* thee to mourn. *Wordsworth*, 4.
 And *leaving* noblest things vacant and chidden, *Zucca*, IV. 6.

***Lebanon**, *n.* a mountain range of Syria and N. Palestine.
 The Christian tribes Of *Lebanon* — *Hellas*, 579.
 Lay in the paradise of *Lebanon* — *Two Fr. Love*, II. 2.
Led, v. I. *tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) conducted.
 She *led* me to a cave in that wild place, — *Epiqs.* 291.
 I *led* me forth to shew The wonders — *Laon*, IV. v. 7.
 I *led* him forth from that which now might seem — v. xxvi. 1.
 But I to a stone seat that Maiden *led*, — VI. xxvi. 6.
 a hellish shape at midnight *led* The ghost — *Rosal.* 150.
 my gentle mother *led* me to the shrine, — 288.
 One eve he *led* me to this fanc: — 1102.
 Till Helen *led* her where her child yet slept, — 1264.
 The brinded lioness *led* forth her young, — *Witch*, VII. 1.
 She *led* her creature to the boiling springs — xxxvii. 5.
 (2) guided or directed as leader.
Led the ten thousand from the limits of the mora *Hellas*, 989.
 their many kings *Led* them, — *Laon*, x. v. 6.
 B. *Fig.* (1) induced to go or come.
 At night the passion came, . . . and *led* him forth *Alastor*, 226.
 weak and vain which *led* thee here from sleep: — *Laon*, I. xxi. 6.
 Which *led* us forth, until the stars grew dim: — v. iv. 4.
 with the speechless feeling That *led* her there — XI. iv. 7.
 That *led* us forth at this lone hour — *Rosal.* 15.
 (2) indicating inducement to action.
 And *led* the loveliest among human forms — *Alastor*, 593.
 And with great power it forth *led* me — *Mask*, I. 3.
 (3) drew.
 Thankless affection *led* me to this point, — *Cenci*, v. i. 62.
 And gentle odours *led* my steps astray, — *Question*, I. 3.
 (4) performed, executed.
 who *led* before him A graceful dance: — *Laon*, v. xxi. 1.
 (5) influenced, guided, conducted.
 'twas the blind who *led* the blind! — I. xxvi. 5.
 A zealous man, who *led* the legioned west — x. xxxii. 2.
 He *led* The crowd; he taught them justice, — *Q. Mab*, VII. 167.
 Helen, . . . death slower *led* Into the peace — *Rosal.* 1313.
Led me and my companions, — *Triumph*, 192.
 Of him who . . . through all glory, Love *led* serene, — 474.
 II. *intr.* (1) formed the way.
 the doors Which *led* to this apartment — *Calderon*, III. 161.
 Which *led* from the cathedral to the street; — *Ginevra*, 25.
 Which *led* through the garden along and across, *Sensit. Pl.* i. 50.
 (2) conducted.
 and he *led* To an apartment — *Julian*, 271.
 by many a ruined hearth She *led*, — *Laon*, vi. li. 3.
Led, *pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) conducted.
 Having said this let me be *led* to death. — *Cenci*, v. ii. 34.
 while she Was *led* amid the admiring company — *Ginevra*, 99.
 As he was *led* to death. — *Laon*, II. xli. 6.
 the cries Of victims to their fiery judgment *led*, — x. xii. 4.
 I, *Laon*, *led* by mutes, ascend my bier — XII. v. 6.
 At length his mortal frame was *led* to death. — *Q. Mab*, VIII. 173.
 Or he was *led* to legal butchery, — VIII. 183.
 When to the moonlight walk by Henry *led*, — IX. 183.
 (2) guided or directed as leader.
 Has *led* two hosts of dupes to battle-field, — VI. 179.
 (3) brought.
 Are they now *led*, from the thin dead — *Prom.* I. 335.
 B. *Fig.* (1) guided or influenced morally.
 And Pleasure, . . . *led* by the gleam Of her own *Adonais*, XIII. 6.
 dying smile — *Alastor*, 427.
led By love, or dream, or god, or mightier Death, *Allegory*, II. 5.
 But others, by more curious humour *led* — *Dæmon*, I. 189.
 If solitude hath ever *led* thy steps — *Q. Mab*, II. 1.
Led into light, life, peace. — *Epiqs.* 75.
 To such a one this mora was *led*, — *Eng. Hills*, 68.
 a spirit in my feet Hath *l.* me—who knows how! *Ind. Ser.* I. 7.
 How, to that vast and peopled city *led*, — *Laon*, I. xlv. 1.
 Deep thirst for knowledge had his footsteps *led*, — IV. viii. 8.
 And in their pavilioned chariots *led* — *Prol. Hellas*, 67.
Led by some strong enchantment, — *Sonn. Dante*, 2.
led by the insane And feeble wanderings — *Waning Moon*, 3.
 (2) passed, spent.
 Hath so transformed the life which thou bast *led*, *Dante Conv.* 43.
 He his wayward life had *led*; — *Peter*, v. ix. 3.
 (3) navigated, brought along.
 We should have *led* her by this time of day. — *Serchio*, 51.
Leda, *n.* mother of Castor and Pollux.
 Whom the fair-ankled *Leda* mixed in love — *Hom. Castor*, 2.
***Ledge**, *n.* edging or moulding.
 Till by the grated casement's *ledge* It fades, — *Tasso, Song*, III. 5.
***Lee**, *n.* the side sheltered from the wind.
 The red cannon flashed fast From the *lee*. — *Fugitives*, II. 15.
***Leech**, *n.* an aquatic worm used to extract blood.
 Until some *leech*, diverted with his gravity, — *Faust*, II. 369.
 I chose a *leech*, a Gadfly, and a Rät. — *Oedipus*, I. 151.
 But my *leech*—a *leech* Fit to suck blood, — I. 184.
 Is mingled with the vomit of the *leech*, — I. 353.
***Leech-like**, *c. adv.* after the manner of a leech.
 But *leech-like* to their fainting country cling, — *Engl.* 1819, 5.
***Leeds**, *n.* a city of Yorkshire.
 Glasgow, *Leeds* and Chester, — *Peter*, VI. xxxvii. 5.
Leers, *v. intr.* looks slyly or impudently.
 As he sidles, and *leers*, and twirls his sting, — *Devil*, XXXIII. 5.

***Leeward**, *adj.* the side away from the wind.

it topples, the *leeward* ports dip; *Vis. Sea*, 91.
Left, *v. tr. pa. t.* (1) parted with or departed (from a person).

run! for where we *left* My master, *Calderon*, I. 227.
 yet I *left* her even now Vanquished and faint. *Cenci*, IV. i. 1.
 And yet you *left* him not? — v. iv. 15.
 And so she *left* that good man Menelaus. *Cycl.* 163.
 And *left* her at her own request *Ginevra*, 102.
 and when She *left* him and returned, *Julian*, 247.
 but after all She *left* him — 605.
 that aged man I *left*, with interchange of looks
 She *left* me at the silent time *Laon*, IV. xxxii. 2.
 She *left* me, and I staid alone *Levici*, I. — 9.

(2) departed from (a place).

he *left* His cold fireside and alienated home *Alastor*, 75.
 I *left* his seat of empire, *Calderon*, II. 136.
 And ravening Famine *left* his ocean cave *Hellas*, 524.
 urged by my affairs I *left* bright Venice. *Julian*, 583.
 I wonder not—for then *left* this earth *Laon*, *Ded.* XII. 3.
Left Plague her banquet in the Æthiop's hall, — IX. xvii. 5.
 Three years he *left* his native land, *Rosal.* 739.

(3) vacated or abandoned.

If I abandon her who filled the place She *left*, *Cenci*, II. i. 97.
 for a space *Left* the torn human heart, *Laon*, *Ded.* XIII. 9.

(4) ceased.

And soon the others *left* their play, *Rosal.* 442.
 (5) expressing non-interference, abandonment, remaining over, &c.

And *left* it, as I must, without a name. *Cenci*, III. i. 116.
 and *left* me so in poverty, — III. i. 201.
 It is the iron gate, Which ye *left* open,
 Whose falsehood *left* thee broken-hearted; *Coleridge*, 26.
 And *left* me in this dreary world alone! *Fr. Mary*, I. 2.
 One sung of these who *left* the tale untold, *Fr. Unf. Tale*, I.
Left in the human world few mysteries; *Laon*, II. xxxii. 4.
 And dying *left* a silence lone and drear, — III. xxvii. 5.
 and still the grace . . . *left* there a lingering trace. — IV. xxx. 9.
left the shades . . . to keep Their silent watch. — V. xxvi. 4.
Left fear and time unfehl — VI. xxv. 9.
 then *left* it unreturned, — VII. xxiv. 9.
 their victorious arms *Left* not a soul to breathe. *Q. Mab*, II. 154.
 She *left* the moral world without a law, — IX. 46.
 These ruins soon *left* not a wreck behind: — IX. 130.
 Which, like fierce fever, *left* him weak; *Rosal.* 425.
 past by And *left* the tenderness of tears, — 985.
 Brought pleasure there and *left* passion behind. *Sensit. Pl.* II. 24.
 She *left* clinging round the smooth and dark — II. 55.
 Found sadness, where it *left* delight, — IV. 8.
 its light *left* them dim; *Triumph*, 452.
 and *left* The action and the shape — 521.
 and went, and *left* me what I am. *Unf. Dr.* 60.
Left all its treasured beauty. — 179.
 the lattice which I *left* Half open — 195.
 And *left* us nothing to believe in, *Witch*, I. 5.

Left, *pp.* (1) departed from, abandoned.

And it has *left* these faint and weary limbs, *Fr. Silence*, 6.
 the Muscovite Ambassador Has *left* the city.— *Hellas*, 529.
 The lady who had *left* him, came again. *Julian*, 599.
 Or as they Whom we have *left*, we change and
 pass away. *Prom.* IV. 538.
 Wherefore hast thou *left* me now *Rarely*, I. 3.
 I, *left* like her, and leaving one *Unf. Dr.* 75.
 Had *left* the earth bare as the wave-worn sand *Zucca*, I. 6.

(2) let remain in departing.

Had *left* the Earth a corpse. *Adonais*, xxxiii. 5.
 I am *left* alone!— *Julian*, 397.
 like Love by Hope *left* desolate. *Laon*, I. xvi. 9.
 I was not *left*, like others, cold and dead;
 had gone from the world's scene, And I, it vacant—
 The moon had *left* Heaven desert now. — IV. xxx. 6.
 He with this child had thus been *left* alone, — V. iii. 5.
 Till they were *left* alone within the fane; — V. xxvii. 5.
 Has it *left* thee broken hearted *Mary, who died*, II. 3.
 I am *left* lone, alone. *Remembr.* I. 8.
 for her false mate Has fled and *left* her desolate. *Rosal.* 145.
 All that has *left* me broken hearted? — 581.
 Whose grasp had *left* the giant world so weak, *Triumph*, 226.

(3) spared, allowed to remain, not taken away or disturbed.

I the midst was *left*, . . . A pool *Alastor*, 384.
 mid those battling tides Is *left*, — 394.
 And we are *left*, as Scorpions ringed with fire. *Cenci*, II. ii. 70.
 but what is *left* undone: — IV. iii. 6.
 I should have *left* this two-edged instrument — V. ii. 98.
 But the four dogs and the black bull are I.— *Hom. Merc.* xxxiii. 3.
 Knew I what solace for that loss was *left*, *Laon*, II. xxiv. 8.
 but the crust Which had been *left*, — III. xxi. 7.
 L. there, when thronging to the moon's command, — VII. xiii. 5.
 Of dew, and sweet warmth *left* by day, *Levici*, 43.
 No solace *left* for thee and me. *M. W. C.* v. 6.
 Love's work was *left* un wrought.— *Peter*, VII. xx. 4.
 Had *left* within his soul their dark unrest: *Fr. Athan.* I. 13.
 Fire is *left* for future burning; *Prom.* I. 507.
 There is no agony, and no solace *left*; — I. 819.
 Leave Man, even as a leprous child is *left*, — IV. 388.
 Have *left* a record there To testify *Q. Mab*, VII. 5.
 Had *left* on the sweet waters mighty wakes *Witch*, LVIII. 5.

(4) remaining.

And it has no thorn *left* to wound thy hosom. *Epips.* 12.
 and he *Left* in the nakedness of infamy. *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 16.
 Of one friend *left*, adorned that frozen tomb. *Rosal.* 1311.

(5) bequeathed.

That Lionel great wealth had *left* By will to me, — 1228.

(6) given over.

Has *left* the frightful work to hell and death. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 72.

(7) with *behind*, forgotten, parted from.

When the night is *left* behind *Jane, Invitu*, 62.

(8) with *out*, omitted from.

If it be *left* out of his reckoning, *Faust*, II. 343.

No name *left* out which orthodox loves, *Edipus*, I. 307.

Left, *n.* the side opposed to the right.

They creep about you on your *left*. *Cycl.* 695.

The Eagle, hovering, wheeled to *left* and right, *Laon*, I. viii. 7.

Bending towards the *left* through grass *Matilda*, 26.

Left, *adj.* not the right.

At my right hand or *left*? *Cenci* 690.

With his *left* hand about his knees— *Hom. Merc.* xxv. 7.

His *left* hand held the lyre, — LXXI. 4.

The *left* hand held the head, the right— *Rosal.* 1061.

With her *left* hand she grasps it *Vis. Sea*, 160.

Left-hand, *c. adj.* that on side opposed to the right.

and throws a sword into the *left-hand* scale, *Ch. 1st*, II. 49.

of a cloud through its *left-hand* tip, — II. 430.

Leg, *n.* a supporting stick or column.

That crawled up the *leg* of his table, *Devil*, xviii. 2.

***Legal**, *adj.* according to form of law.

old Custom, *legal* Crime, And bloody Faith *Fall of Bonap.* 13

the slow agonies Of *legal* torture *Laon*, x. xxxiv. 3.

Wake in this scene of *legal* misery. *Mother & Son*, VII. 8.

Or he was led to *legal* butchery, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 183.

Legate, *n.* a special delegate of the Pope.

conduct you the Lord L. to Your father's chamber. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 20.

I heard The *Legate*'s followers whisper — IV. iv. 27.

***Legend**, *n.* (1) a tale or story.

O hyacinth, Utter thy *legend* now— *Eleg. Bion.* 11.

ere Dark time had there its evil *legend* wrought *Laon*, VIII. xxix. 4.

(2) writing.

Like a child's *legend* on the tideless sand. *Unf. Dr.* 152.

***Legends**, *n.* (1) narratives, histories.

as in *legends* old Which make immortal *Laon*, VIII. xvii. 6.

(2) memories.

And wrinkled *legends* of unworthy things, And
 icy sneers, is nought: — II. xxxiii. 2.

(3) writings, signs.

engraven With mystic *legends* by no mortal hand, — VII. xiii. 4.

***Legible**, *adj.* (1) that may be read.

erases half, and half Leaves *legible*. *Unf. Dr.* 154.

(2) plain, evident to the mind.

Were *legible* within his beamless eye: *Q. Mab*, VII. 75.

Legion, *n.* *Fig.* an indefinitely large number.

The *legion* of witches is coming behind, *Faust*, II. 160.

My name is *Legion*! *Gisb.* 180.

The Fiend, whose name was *Legion*; *Laon*, I. xxix. 1.

One *legion* of wild thoughts, *Mont B.* 41.

***Legioned**, *adj.* *Fig.* innumerable, in large flocks.

With which the *legioned* rooks did hail *Eug. Hills*, 72.

We met the vultures *legioned* in the air *Hellas*, 515.

A zealous man, who led the *legioned* west *Laon*, x. xxxii. 2.

Lightning, and cutting hail, and *legioned* forms *Prom.* I. 570.

A *legioned* band of linked brothers — I. 271.

Prometheus saw, and waked the *legioned* hopes — II. iv. 59.

Legions, *n.* (1) troops, soldiers.

Crowned the Greek *legions* in the Hippodrome, *Hellas*, 531.

the leagued Oppressors, With hurried *l.* move! *Naples*, 75.

Anarchs of the North lead forth their *legions* — 137.

(2) immense numbers, innumerable quantities.

And, in *legions* intertangled, *Faust*, II. 83.

Legions of foul and ghastly shapes, *Laon*, III. v. 6.

Legions seemed gathering from the misty levels — III. xxiii. 4.

whose *legions* range Throughout the sleep *Mar. Dr.* xix. 4.

Gather ye up in *legions* from the deep? *Prom.* I. 462.

In mighty *legions*, million after million, *Witch*, LII. 4.

Legitimate, *adj.* (1) correct or lawful.

Dallied in love not quite *legitimate*; *Hom. Merc.* x. 2.

(2) orthodox, authorised.

Court Journal or *legitimate* Review!— *Edipus*, u. 368.

Legs, *n.* the lower limbs of the body.

Whilst I feel fresh upon my *legs*. *Faust*, II. 5.

with long *legs* and belly wide, — II. 69.

tying some bits Of ribbon round their *legs*— *Edipus*, I. 298.

Two vast and trunkless *legs* of stone *Ozym.* 2.

as well as her old *legs* could climb them— *Peter*, I. vi. 4.

***Leighton**, Alex. Leighton, a puritan writer, b. 1568, d. 1643.

I was *Leighton*: what I am thou seest. *Ch. 1st*, I. 87.

***Leipzig**, *n.* a German city, the publishing centre.

The Devil then sent to *Leipzig* fair, *Peter*, VI. xiii. 1.

Leisure, *n.* (1) freedom from labour, spare time.

Have ye *leisure*, comfort, calm, *Men of Eng.* IV. 1.

that fierce spirit, whose unholy *leisure* *Triumph*, 145.

(2) freedom from trouble.
 Nor my vext soul had *leisure* yet
 nor power, nor love, nor *leisure*. *Rosal.* 515.
St. Dejection, III. 6.
 (3) with *at*, slowly, quietly.
 The beast before the parrot at his *leisure* . . . *Hom. Merc.* IV. 4.
 † **Leisure**, *c. adj. attr.* free, unoccupied,
 and it came Each *leisure* hour *Prom.* III. iv. 17.
 * **Lelio**, *n.* a character in the *Magico Prodigiato*.
Lelio—Floro, Be it enough *Calderon*, I. 223.
 Floro and *Lelio* did I nat reject? III. 81.
 Floro and *Lelio* might have equal share, III. 94.
Leman, *n.* mistress, concubine.
 Of thy voluptuous *leman* fair, *Cycl.* 502.
 * **Lemon-blooms**, *c. n.* the flower of the lemon tree.
 rods of myrtle-buds and *lemon-blooms*, *Fiordispina*, 47.
 * **Lemon-flowers**, *c. n.* (See above).
 Is heavy with the scent of *lemon-flowers*, *Epips.* 447.
 Of blooming myrtle and faint *lemon-flowers*, *Rosal.* 1250.
Lend, *v. l. tr.* impart or afford.
 That will *lend* power, and power bring gold.
 New modes of passion to its frame may *lend*; *Ch. 1st*, II. 340.
Damon, II. 252.
Q. Mab, IX. 157. 8.
 which soon will *lend* An impulse swift *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 8.
 Who came to *lend* each other light; *Peter*, IV. xix. 3.
 to *l.* Force to the weakness of his trembling arm. *Q. Mab*, IV. 225.
 II. *intr.* (1) make temporary advance of money.
 for those who *lend* Will serve thee *Ch. 1st*, II. 167.
 (2) impart.
 For such as he can *lend*,—they borrow nat . . . *Adonais*, XLVIII. 5.
 (3) lend an ear = give credence.
 before they *lend* an ear To this wild girl. *Cenci*, I. iii. 131.
 (4) lend a hand = give assistance.
 and *lend* a hand to the great stake Within— . . . *Cycl.* 634.
Lending, *pr. pp.* imparting, affording.
 Now *lend* splendour, where from secret springs . . . *Mont B.* 4.
Lending their power to pleasure and to pain, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 138.
Lends, *v. tr.* (1) imparts, affords.
 Meet massed in death, who *lends* what life must
 borrow. *Adonais*, XXI. 6.
 Which *lends* it to the worlds thou callest thine. . . *Prol. Hellas*, 168.
Lends Its force to the omnipotence of mind, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 235.
 (2) gives up for a time.
 the slave-soldier *l.* His arm to murderous deeds, v. 206.
Length, *n.* (1) full extent from end to end.
 Along the burning *length* of yon arcades; *M. N. Ravail*, 63.
 The serpent that would clasp her with his *length*; *Prom.* IV. 567.
 (2) duration of time.
 and pride, and lust, and *length* of days *Cenci*, I. i. 31.
 homilies of whatever *length* Or form they please. *Ch. 1st*, II. 376.
 Apprised him ever of the joyless *length* *Q. Mab*, VIII. 158.
 (3) with *at*, ultimately, at last.
 At *length* upon the lone Chorasman shore
 Day-light shone At *length* upon that gloomy river's
 flow; 371.
 I might at *length* Wipe out the blot *Calderon*, II. 73.
 have at *length* determined what is right. *Cenci*, III. i. 221.
 Because thy hand at *length* did rescue her;
 And thus at *length* find rest. *E. Williams*, VI. 6.
 At *length*, into the obscure Forest came *Epips.* 321.
 At *length* the battle slept, *Hellas*, 630.
 At *length* they wept aloud, and cried, 'the Sea!
 At *length* I find one moment's good
 the event Of that portentous fight appeared at *l.*
 if thou at *length* Wouldst rise, IV. xviii. 1.
 Over the utmost hill at *length* I sped, v. i. 1.
 And when at *length* one brought reply, v. xix. 6.
 Disgorged at *length* the dead and the alive VI. vi. 7.
 At *length* she looked on me, VI. xxv. 4.
 at *length* We came to a lone hut, x. xxvii. 3.
 I resumed my ancient powers at *length*;
 but be at *length* our sins forgiven, VII. xxviii. 3.
 And at *length* when ye complain *Mask*, XLVII. 1.
 Diminish, till at *length*, by glorious steps,
 At *length* replies; from his mean front,
 That *love* at *length* should vanquish thee. *Prom.* I. 307.
 which sinks at *length* Prone,
 At *length* his mortal frame was led to death. *Q. Mab*, VII. 173.
 And languidly at *length* recline *Rosal.* 471.
 At *length* shall meet its destiny *Tremble Kings*, 4.
 At *length* I rose, and went, *Unf. Dr.* 154.
 at *length* are drained and dried; *Witch*, XXIII. 3.
Lengthen'd, *pp. adj. Fig.* long extending.
 I see a dark ad *lengthen'd* vale, *M. N. Melody*, 35.
Lengthens, *v. intr.* grows longer.
Lengthens behind with many a link of pain!—
 the chain, That *lengthens* as it goes *Julian*, 303.
Q. Mab, v. 52.
 * **Lenient**, *adj.* mild, merciful.
 Yet more *lenient*, more gente than they; *Bigotry*, II. 6.
Lenity, *n.* clemency, mercy.
 In *lenity* towards your native soil, *Ch. 1st*, II. 213.
Lent, *v. tr.* (1) gave as loan to.
 Whose dowry in ill hour I *lent* my father
 (2) gave temporarily.
 Or, that the name my heart *lent* to another . . . *Epips.* 46.

(3) imparted, afforded.
 If Liberty *Lent* not life its soul of light, *Hellas*, 42.
 As in repayment of the warmth it *lent*? *Julian*, 400.
 some memorial *lent* Which strung me to my toil—
 linked remembrance *lent* To that such power, III. xix. 8.
 to which it *lent* A faint and pallid lustre; VI. xxxii. 5.
 Shot o'er the vales, or lustre *lent* *Mar. Dr.* X. 6.
 Serene as thine, which *lent* it life awhile. *Witch*, Ded. II. 8.
Lent, *pp.* given, imparted, afforded.
 for some uncertain moments *lent* *Int. Beauty*, IV. 2.
 had *lent* To the dark water's breast, *Jane, Recoll.* 77.
 controul Over their will by their own weakness *l.*,
 the hope which wildered it has *lent* Meanwhile, IV. xi. 8.
 thou hast *lent* To me, to all, the power to advance
 but *lent* From eastern morn the first faint lustre IV. xvi. 3.
 Some likeness of his ancient state was *lent*; V. iii. 5.
 To fraud the scepter of the world has *lent*; V. xxxvi. 4.
 but then is *lent* To man IX. xiii. 5.
 but then is *lent* To man XII. xxviii. 7.
 * **Leonora**, *n.* the Princess Leonora d'Este.
 The Lady *Leonora* cannot know *Tasso*, 5.
 like thee, O *Leonora*, *Song*, III. 3.
Leopards, *n.* beasts of prey (*Felis pardus*).
 Then clouds from sunbeams, antelopes from *l.*, . . . *Naples*, 170.
Leopold, *n.* Emperor, b. 1747, d. 1792.
 Catherine, and *Leopold*, And hoary anarchs, . . . *Triumph*, 236.
Lepor, *n.* a person suffering with leprosy.
 Like the base patchwork of a *leper's* rags. *Ch. 1st*, I. 130.
Leprous, *adj.* A. *Lil.* (1) affected with leprosy.
 Leave Man, even as a *leprous* child is left, . . . *Prom.* IV. 388.
 (2) resulting from leprosy.
 encrusted round With *leprous* stains! *Cenci*, IV. i. 130.
 B. *Fig.* (1) moral loathsomeness.
 The *leprous* scars of callous infamy; *Fr. Satire*, 19.
 (2) loathsome.
 The *leprous* corpse touched by this spirit tender . . *Adonais*, XX. 1.
 Spaw, weeds, and filth, a *leprous* scum, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 70.
 * **Lesbian**, *adj.* from the isle of Lesbos.
 urged by grace divine, Or *Lesbian* liquor . . . *Edipus*, I. 121.
Less, *n.* a less quantity.
 And *less* methinks is found by the road. *Faust*, II. 202.
 might not aspire to *l.* Than ye conceive of power,
 Squeeze *less* than they before possessed. *Peter*, III. xix. 5.
Less, *adj.* not so great, smaller.
 Midst others of *less* note, came o'er frail Form, . . *Adonais*, XXXI. 1.
 And so we shall converse with *less* restraint. . . *Cenci*, I. i. 60.
 My wrongs were then *less*. III. i. 340.
 So mayst thou answer God with *less* dismay :
 Should we be *less* to deed than to desire? v. ii. 118.
 to meet my love when thine grew *less*; *Julian*, 176.
 And little fear, and *less* surprise 462.
 (Nor with *less* toil were their foundations laid),
 Small justice shown, and still *less* pity. *Mask*, LXXXV. 2.
 Nor *less* Wonder, but far more peace and joy . . *Edipus*, I. 8.
 Whose sufferings too were *less*, *Peter*, III. i. 5.
Rosal. 1215.
 Whose sufferings too were *less*, 1313.
Less, *adv.* in smaller degree, to smaller extent, in slighter
 manner.
 I am Held no *less* than yourselves to know . . . *Calderon*, I. 250.
 I were a fool, not *less* than if a panther *Cenci*, I. ii. 80.
 yet far *less* [horrible] than the truth. III. i. 384.
 be *less* inexorable To the Pope's prayers, v. iv. 45.
 That quivers to the passing breeze Is *less* instinct
 with thee,— *Damon*, I. 182.
Q. Mab, I. 271.
Damon, I. 185.
Epips. 19.
Eng. Hills, 121.
 The dun and bladed grass oo *less*,
 were it *l.* firm and clear Than ours must ever be;—
 Nor at thy bidding *less* exultingly *Gisb.* 153.
 nor *less* The future and the past are idle shadows
 yet *less*, perhaps, than that Thou call'st reality. . . *Hellas*, 297.
Less changed than she was 782.
 A stranger could do little more or *less* 843.
 That thou mayst have *less* bitter cause to grieve?
 And that thy lot may be *less* desolate *Julian*, 155.
less marvellously fair 257.
 nnt *less* Survives all mortal change 495.
 which made His solitude *less* dark. 497.
 only *less* free Than thou, *Laon*, XII. xxiii. 2.
 This For Queen Iona might suffice, and *less*; . . *XII. xxxvii. 8.*
 Corpses *less* corrupt than they. *Marenghi*, xxv. 2.
 inwrap *Less* in the beauty of thy tender light
 no *less* Than of the Father's; *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 4.
Less shares thy eternal breath. *Edipus*, I. 103.
 Sleep they *less* sweetly on the cottage thatch,
 Is *less* destroyiog. *Peter*, III. ii. 5.
 nor *less*, When merciless ambition, or mad zeal,
 Nor ever did I love thee *less*, *Prol. Hellas*, 21.
 In this alone *less* beautiful, 142.
 And delight, tho' *less* bright, *Q. Mab*, I. 274.
 That her dreams were *l.* slumber than Paradise:
 The sun averted *less* his oblique beam, III. 205.
Less cruel than the savage slaves IV. 190.
 those who were *less* beautiful, VI. 177.
Lessened, *v. intr.* became apparently smaller.
Lessened by slow degrees, *Rosal.* 49.
 822.
 *Sensit. Pl.* I. 100.
 II. 16.
 *Unf. Dr.* 193.
 *W. Shel.* v. 8.
 *Witch*, LXXX. 2.
 *Damon*, II. 314.
 *Q. Mab*, IX. 222.

- *Lessening, pr. pple. Fig.** becoming apparently smaller.
And to each spire far lessening in the sky, . . . *Laon*, v. xv. 3.
Around whose lessening and invisible height . . . *Summer-Evg.* 17.
- *Lessening, ppl. adj. Fig.** becoming less distinct.
And when two lessening points of light alone
sometimes on high concealing Its lessening orbs,
And spurn'd the lessening realms of earthly night.
M. N. Ravast, 27.
- Lesson, n.** instruction, precept.
might teach them soon The lesson to obey. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 345.
and taught A lesson not to be unlearned. . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 6.
- Lest, conj.** for fear that, in order that not.
And keep thy heart light lest it make thee sink
Adonais, XLVII. 8.
l. he, As my thoughts are, should be—a murderer.
Cenci, II. ii. 95.
and the dread lest death itself III. i. 149.
And lest I be reserved, day after day, III. i. 216.
lest I should drag her by the hair. IV. i. 30.
Lest death outspeed my purpose, IV. i. 69.
This do, lest we Should fall *Ch. 1st*, II. 133.
Lest eyes see their own delight!
Ebithal, 6.
Lest thy dead should, from their sleep *Eug. Hills*, 138.
lest he should not know the way to go, *Fr. Serp.* 1.
Lest they, being first in peril as in glory,
Lest thou shouldst steal my lyre and crooked
bow; *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVIII. 2.
lest it should not find An echo *Jane, Invint*, 25.
lest her steps should fail *Laon*, VI. liv. 3.
lest some tongue Be faithless X. xii. 6.
and more did fear, Lest, kindled once,
lest there be No solace left for thee and me. *M. W. G. V. 5.*
lest it should sprinkle you *Cedipus*, II. ii. 76.
Lest news Rude, Dutch, or Alemannic
but lest thou shouldst faint, *Peter*, II. xiii. 4.
Lest I be proud, suffering the same *Prob. Hellas*, 143.
Rosal, 1238.
- Let, v. tr.** (1) allow, permit, suffer to.
Why do you let that fair girl pass from you,
We mortals let an ox grow old,
'Tis to let the Ghost of Gold *Faust*, II. 371.
content To let his wife play any pranks *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 1.
win the spirits there To let her join their chorus. *Mash*, XLIV. 1.
And then the Witch would let them take no ill : *Cedipus*, II. i. 50.
Witch, LVI. 4.
LXXVII. 1.
(2) give vent to.
and Let blood from her weasand,— *Cedipus*, I. 266.
(3) *imper. a.* used by way of exhortation, advice, or
suggestion.
and let thy loud heart keep Like his, *Adonais*, III. 4.
let no tear Be shed—not even in thought. *Alastor*, 702.
Let your light sisters play— *Autumn*, II. 8.
Let the knaves whip the fools, *Ch. 1st*, II. 59.
[Let the] wise and goodly II. 60.
Let all the honest men II. 65.
Let ampler powers and new instructions II. 229.
Such peace as Canaan found, let Scotland now : II. 255.
Let your Majesty look at it, II. 407.
Come, let us to it. *Faust*, II. 305.
Let it be—pass on— II. 383.
let his page Which charms the chosen spirits *Gisb*, 243.
Yet let's be merry : 303.
Let us now visit him ; *Julian*, 268.
Let us not fear such pain can vex the dead. 319.
let's sit Beside him— 373.
Let scorn be not repaid with scorn. *Laon, Ded.* IX. 4.
Let our first triumph trample the despair III. ix. 7.
let deeds not words express Thine exceeding love-
liness. *Mash*, LXIV. 3.
Let a great Assembly be LXV. 1.
Let the blue sky overhead, LXVI. 1.
Let a vast assembly be, LXXIII. 1.
And wide as targets let them be, LXXIV. 3.
Let the tyrants pour around LXXV. 1.
Let the charged artillery drive LXXVI. 1.
Let the fixed bayonet LXXVII. 1.
And let Panic, who outspeeds LXXX. 1.
Let them ride among you there, LXXXIV. 2.
Let your Majesty Keep the hoars quiet,
let us not wake him yet. *Cedipus*, I. 79.
let the profane Tremble to ask *Rosal*, 1269.
Witch, XIX. 7.
- b.* prayer, entreaty, desire, aspiration.
Let me not vex, with inharmonious sighs *Adonais*, XXXV. 8.
Let her then wish for night ; *Cenci*, II. i. 187.
Nor let your Majesty Doubt *Ch. 1st*, II. 175.
let us go try These airs from Italy 476.
let there only be Floating o'er thy heartless sea
Let the great world rage ! *Eug. Hills*, 167.
Thus let thy power, *Faust*, II. 240.
let me not that name degrade *Int. Beauty*, VII. 6.
So let Oblivion hide this grief *Julian*, 345.
let death upon despair ! 508.
but let the silent years Be closed 510.
O let a father's curse be on thy soul, 613.
Let me drink of the spirit of that sweet sound,
Oh let be This city of thy worship ever free ! *Ld. Ch.* IV. 1.
let that thorn-wounded brow *Music, Iphat*, II. 1.
And let them be my epitaph, *Naples*, 175.
Nor let that moment's hope be told. *Prom.* I. 598.
But let me think not of the scorn, *Rosal*, 562.
Let me not say scorn is my fate, 1182.
Let them pass, I cried, 1232.
O, let me not believe That any thing of mine is
fit to live ! *Triumph*, 243.
Witch, Ded. III. 7.
- c.* permission, concession.
The third of my possessions—let it go ! *Cenci*, I. i. 15.
d. command.
let there be No seal on it, *Ch. 1st*, II. 197.
let the clerk Recite his sentence. III. 1.
Let all be free and equal !— *Laon*, VIII. xvii. 1.
let none survive But those within the walls— X. ix. 4.
let me hear Their everlasting grunts . . . no more !
Where, for more glory, l, the ceremony Take place
Let there be an end of shams, *Cedipus*, I. 94.
And with this law alone, 'Let man be free,' *Peter*, III. xvi. 4.
And let it fill the Dædal cups like fire, *Prom.* II. iv. 45.
III. i. 26.
- Let, pp.** (1) with down, dropped, put.
The drawbridge is let down ; *Cenci*, IV. iii. 59.
(2) with loose, freed from restraint.
Should be let loose *Ch. 1st*, II. 241.
Even as a storm let loose beneath the ray *Laon*, II. xii. 7.
- Lethe, n.** one of the rivers of hell.
conceived of Lethe's sullen water. X. xvii. 9.
- *Lethæan, adj.** causing oblivion like Lethe.
was on that morn Lethæan joy ! V. xlii. 2.
and almost burst The seal of that Lethæan spring ;
not that falling stream's Lethæan song ; *Rosal*, 409.
Triumph, 463.
- Letter, n.** Fig. the fulness, entirety, literally.
Till, to the letter, it be all fulfilled. *Cenci*, v. iv. 27.
- Letters, n.** epistles or written communications.
Here are the letters brought from Salamanca ; I. iii. 39.
Aye, read the letters if you doubt my oath. I. iii. 69.
Were found these scandalous and seditious letters
By pastoral letters to each diocese. *Ch. 1st*, III. 48.
Witch, LXXIII. 8.
- *Levee, c. adj. attr.** appointed for levees.
When strained upon a levee day, *Devil*, xv. 2.
- *Levees, n.** morning receptions.
And all these meet at levees— *Peter*, III. xii. 1.
- Level, v. tr.** *A. Lit.* to reduce to an even appearance.
Seems to level plain and height ; *Eug. Hills*, 209.
B. Fig. reduce to equality.
the last eventful day Will level all *M. N. Post. Fr.* 60.
- Level, n.** (1) the surface.
feeding The ravening fire, even to the water's l ;
(2) the equilibrium.
for the level Of the State slopes, *Hellas*, 510.
Cedipus, I. 99.
- Level, adj.** (1) horizontal.
On the level quivering liae *Eug. Hills*, 102.
(2) flat, even-surfaced.
A narrow space of level sand *Julian*, 12.
For whose path the Atlantic's level powers *Ode W. Wind*, III. 9.
The lone and level sands stretch far away *Ozym.* 14.
floods are level! And they are thine O Nile— *Sonn. Nile*, 9.
and on the points Of the far level grass *Sunset*, 14.
Melt on the surface of the level flame. *Witch*, XXX. 8.
Based on the level waters, XLIX. 4.
(3) *Fig.* equal, straight.
Till all be made level again ! *Cedipus*, II. ii. 60.
- Level, adv.** the same height.
And level with the liviog winds, *Epius*, 517.
Upon a platform level with the pile, *Laon*, XII. v. 2.
Lie level with the earth to moulder there, *Q. Mab*, V. 11.
- *Levelling, pr. pple.** taking aim with a gun.
At the stern Three marksmen stand levelling. *Vis. Sea*, 155.
- Levels, n.** plains.
Legions seemed gathering from the misty levels *Laon*, III. xxiii. 4.
- Levied, v. tr.** raised or began.
which levied mutual war, *Prom.* II. iv. 57.
- Levied, pp.** begun, raised.
when tempest's war is levied *Pr. Athan.* I. 71.
- Lewd, adj.** vicious, profligate.
That lewd and papist drunkards may profane *Ch. 1st*, I. 95.
- Lewis of France, Lewis XIII, b. 1601, d. 1643.**
adulterous torturer Lewis of France,— I. 86.
this Lewis of France, II. 182.
- Liar, n.** an untruthful person.
Blaspheming liar ! You are damned for this ! *Cenci*, II. i. 162.
Thou art no liar ? No, V. i. 52.
Be called adulterer, drunkard, liar, wretch ! *Cedipus*, I. 366.
Miscreant and Liar ! *Peter*, VI. v. 3.
And therefore dared to be a liar ! *Rosal*, 506.
- Liars, n.** pl. of Liar.
Like liars who tell the truth to serve their ends, *Cedipus*, I. 132.
- *Libations, n.** sacrifices in liquid form.
May I, as in libations to a God, *Cycl.* 469.
- *Libeccio, n.** the S.W. or Libyan wind.
Libeccio rushes round *Gisb*, 114.
- Liberal, adj.** (1) generous, openhearted.
Liberal he was of soul, *Pr. Athan.* I. 46.
(2) free-thinking.
The gaolers sent those of the liberal schism Free *Witch*, LXXV. 6.
- *Liberticide, n.** (1) a slayer of liberty.
The priest, the slave and the liberticide, *Adonais*, IV. 5.
Was Florence the liberticide ? *Marenghi*, VI. 1.
(2) the act of destroying liberty.
An army, which liberticide and prey *Engl.* 1819. 8.

- Libertine, n.** a person of loose life.
Who, like a penitent *libertine*, shall start, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 258.
- Liberty, n.** (1) as a personification.
O *Liberty!* forgive the base endeavour, . . . *Laon*, III. xix. 3.
The glorious joy of thy name—*Liberty!*
They called aloud On *Liberty*— . . . IX. iii. 7.
hid Nature, and Truth, and *Liberty*, and Love, . . . IX. iv. 9.
It availed, Oh, *Liberty!* . . . IX. vii. 2.
must be Thine own echo—*Liberty!* . . . *Mash*, LX. 3.
The steps of *Liberty*, . . . LXXXII. 5.
O *Liberty!* If such could be thy name . . . *Nat. Ant.* 1. 5.
Virtue and wisdom, truth and *Liberty*, Fled, . . . *Ode Lib.* XVIII. 11.
(2) freedom or political liberty, exemption from restraint.
And lofty hopes of divine *liberty*, . . . *Alastor*, 159.
Liberty, smitten to death, . . . *Castl. Adm.* II. 5.
Like thought-winged *Liberty*, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 207.
shouldst dance and revel on the grave Of *Liberty*. . . *Fall of Bonap.* 4.
If *Liberty* Lent not life its soul of light,
Let there be light! said *Liberty*, . . . *Hellas*, 41.
Alas! for *Liberty!* . . . 682.
How I braved death for *liberty* and truth,
My countrymen invoked to death or *liberty!* . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 6.
That one in Argolis did undergo Torture for I,
My name with *Liberty* commingling, . . . III. x. 9.
of *Liberty*, And Hope, and Justice, . . . IV. ix. 8.
from that dreamy mood By *Liberty's* uprise, . . . V. xviii. 2.
In the high name of truth and *liberty*, . . . V. liv. 7.
All hope, or love, or truth, or *liberty*, . . . VII. ii. 3.
One word was heard, and that was *Liberty*;
Murmuring *Liberty* or death! . . . IX. xii. 3.
Liberty From heart to heart, . . . IX. xxviii. 7.
And cried aloud, *Liberty!* . . . x. xviii. 6.
As with one voice, Truth, *liberty*, and love!
all *liberty* and love And peace is torn
the poor pittance which the laws allow Of *liberty*, . . . *Mexican*, 1. 10.
When *liberty's* dear psalm fell . . . *Ode Lib.* 1. 2.
Thy thrilling light, O *liberty!* . . . *Prom.* 1. 651.
Plants *liberty's* flag on the slave-peopled shore, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 135.
Songs consecrate to truth and *liberty*,— . . . v. 183.
(3) permission, leave.
the *liberty* Thus to afflict my heart? . . . *Rosal.* 61a.
(4) freedom from imprisonment or bonds.
Poor victim, thou art now at *liberty!* . . . *Tear*, II. 5.
And feel . . . *Wordsworth*, 12.
Like a captive in dreams of *liberty*, . . . *Calderon*, III. 37.
License, n. (1) authority, permission.
take amplest *license*, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxii. 7.
(2) more than ordinary freedom of expression.
with a quaint and graceful *license*— . . . VIII. xxviii. 5.
***Licensed, v. tr.** gave permission to.
they *licensed* all to speak . . . *Marengli*, xxii. 6.
***Licensed, ppl. adj.** authorised.
To sit in *licensed* judgment on his life, . . . *Rosal.* 1035.
***Lichens, n.** vegetable growths of fungoid nature.
More like a trunk by *lichens* overgrown . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 202.
Blackened with *lichens*, on a herbless plain, . . . II. 99.
of trees o'ergrown With simple *lichens*, . . . *Witch*, LXXXIII. 6.
Lick, v. tr. A. *Lit.* to caress with the tongue.
That comes to *lick* his feet, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 281.
B. *Fig.* with *up*, destroy or clear away.
They may *lick* up that scum of schismatics. . . *Fiordispina*, 57.
†**Licked, v. tr.** A. *Lit.* passed the tongue over.
and *licked* the brazen rust, . . . *Orpheus*, 69.
B. *Fig.* passed over like a tongue.
with quivering tongue *Licked* its high domes, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 200.
***Licking, pr. pple.** passing over.
Came *licking* with blue tongues his veined feet; . . . *Damon*, II. 92.
Lid, n. *Fig.* covering.
the tears within each *lid* Of its folded leaves . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 87.
***Lidless, adj.** *Fig.* (1) uncovered, unresting, open.
tho' sleeping there With *lidless* eyes, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 246.
We will but laugh into thy *lidless* eyes? . . . *Laon*, III. xxi. 9.
and Philosophy did strain Her *lidless* eyes for thee; . . . *Mar. Dr.* XII. 4.
(2) unclouded.
Naked, beneath the *lidless* eye of heaven! . . . *Marengli*, xx. 2.
***Lido, n.** an island near Venice.
As seen from *Lido* thro' the harbour piles . . . *Damon*, II. 92.
Lids, n. the moveable membranes covering the eyeballs.
The eyes beneath their *lids* are lustreless, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 87.
urge down the burning brand Thro' the *lids*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 83.
Have charmed their nurse coy Silence near her I . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 83.
On their translucent *lids*, whose texture fine . . . *Cycl.* 485.
But like the balls, their *lids* were stiff and stark; . . . *Damon*, I. 24.
The veiny *lids*, whose fringe is thrown . . . I. 40.
Her dewy eyes are closed, And on their *lids*, . . . *Laon*, III. xviii. 7.
A veil to those from whose faint *lids* . . . *Mar. Dr.* II. 3.
the dark lashes of those veined *lids*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 38.
Lie, v. intr. (1) of bodily position.
The sleepless Hours who watch me as I *lie*, . . . *Triumph*, 515.
Brother, *lie* down with me upon the rack, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 169.
lie down! So, that will do, . . . *Apollo*, I. 1.
in which I *lie* supine, . . . *Cenci*, V. iii. 48.
Lie down beside me now, . . . V. iii. 127.
Cycl. 309.
— 350.
- There let him *lie*, . . . *Faust*, I. 51.
I would *lie* Beside him in my shroud . . . *Fiordispina*, 66.
if it be death, To *lie* without motion, . . . *Ginevra*, 146.
lie thee down On the fresh grass newly mown,
but I beside your feet Will *lie* . . . *Ivv. Mis.* v. 1.
As you mute marble where their corpses *lie*, . . . *Julian*, 391.
Till I beheld, where bound, that dearest child did *lie*, . . . 615.
the silent millions who did *lie* In innocent sleep, . . . *Laon*, III. vii. 9.
lapt in peace did *lie* Our linked frames; . . . V. iii. 3.
and around *lie* Women, . . . VI. xxxvii. 4.
one in the blood did *lie* Of three death-wounds— . . . VI. xli. 3.
See! on yon heath what countless victims *lie*, . . . VI. xli. 8.
And here we may *lie* an endless night, . . . *M. N. Fost. Fr.* 3.
Casts to the fat dogs that *lie* . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 101.
I could *lie* down like a tired child, . . . *Mash*, XLIII. 3.
thou didst *lie* Where the bitter breath . . . *St. Dejection*, IV. 3.
that *lie* burying each other, . . . *The Cold*, IV. 4.
And they *lie* black as mummies . . . *Vis. Sea*, 38.
(2) of inanimate objects, *lie* about, scattered.
mixed with my cheeses *lie* Their implements; . . . *Cycl.* 203.
Lie there; sleep awhile in your own dew, . . . *Fiordispina*, 31.
Next *Lie* bills and calculations most perplex, . . . *Gist.* 79.
L. heaped in their harmonious disarray Off figures,— . . . 96.
Baron de Tott's Memoirs beside them *lie*, . . . 98.
ten thousand cannon *Lie* ranged upon the beach, . . . *Hellas*, 223.
see, they *lie*, Their monstrous works, . . . *Prom.* IV. 298.
Lie level with the earth . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 11.
(3) expressive of state or condition.
religions there *Lie* buried in the ravage . . . *Adonais*, XLVIII. 4.
honest men who *lie* pinched up . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 65.
In charmed sleep doth ever *lie* . . . *Damon*, I. 101.
Where millions *lie* lulled to their portioned sleep . . . II. 31.
Till those bright plumes of thought, . . . *L.* shattered *Epips.* 17.
And the beams of morn *lie* dead . . . *Eng. Hills*, 211.
Interpenetrated *lie* By the glory of the sky: . . . 313.
and as the vapours *lie* Bright in the out-spread . . . *Laon*, II. xvi. 4.
Can the directors of the storm in powerless si-
lence *lie*? . . . *M. N. Despair*, 9.
or do I *lie* In dream, . . . *Mont B.* 54.
The winged seeds, where they *lie* cold and low, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 7.
these most sacred nether promontories *L.* satisfied . . . *CEdipus*, 1. 6.
millions *lie* lulled to their portioned sleep . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 7.
and the fishes *lie* Stiffened in the translucent ice, . . . *Summer*, 12.
and corruption veils them as they *lie*, . . . *Triumph*, 174.
(4) are situated or placed.
Like spirits that *lie* In the azure sky . . . *Arethusa*, v. 16.
Aye, many flowering islands *lie* . . . *Eng. Hills*, 66.
lie In the unfathomable sky, . . . 78.
Where a hundred cities *lie* . . . 154.
And the plains that silent *lie* Underneath, . . . 294.
in which *lie* The treasures of victorious Solymon, . . . *Hellas*, 251.
And the deep cavern where dark shadows *lie*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXVIII. 4.
the pools that *lie* Under the forest bough, . . . *Jane*, *Recoll.* 53.
which seemed to *lie* Far, deep, and motionless; . . . *Laon*, I. v. 4.
when the shades of evening *lie* On Earth and Ocean, . . . III. xii. 7.
lie Faith, and Plague, and Slaughter, . . . x. xvii. 8.
seems to *lie* Loveliness like a shadow, . . . *Medusa*, I. 5.
Of lightning thro' the tempest;—thou dost *lie*, . . . *Mont B.* 19.
which *lie* Like fire in the flowers . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 86.
which *lie* Islanded in the immeasurable air, . . . *Serchio*, 44.
The shadows of the massy temples *lie*, . . . *Witch*, LIX. 2.
scents which *lie* Like clouds above the flower . . . *Woodman*, 9.
I saw A plant upon the river's margin *lie*, . . . *Zucca*, VI. 2.
(5) be, have existence.
what beyond these things may *lie*, . . . *Peter*, v. viii. 4.
(6) of feelings, emotions, passions, &c.
Fear, And open-eyed Conspiracy *lie* sleeping . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 28.
In thy dark eyes a power like light doth *lie*, . . . *Con. Sing.* 1. 3.
joys that *lie* In blended hearts, . . . *Laon*, V. *Song*, 4. 11.
Did hate and guile *lie* watchful, intertwined, . . . x. xxxii. 6.
(7) have passage or direction.
Whose changeless paths thro' Heaven's deep
silence *lie*; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 229.
- Lie, v. intr.** (1) speak falsely.
You *lie*! I swear that he is juster far . . . *Cycl.* 253.
(2) used equivocally, speak falsely or are subject to.
You *lie*—under a mistake— . . . *Calderon*, 1. 32.
Lie, n. (1) falsehood, untruth.
the most civil sort of *lie* . . . I. 33.
If you dare speak that wicked *lie* again . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 150.
Be thy soul choked with that blaspheming *lie*! . . . IV. i. 74.
this keen-judging world, this two-edged *lie*, . . . IV. iv. 115.
Thou art a *lie*! Traitor and Murderer! . . . V. i. 53.
They must have told some weak and wicked *lie* . . . V. iii. 22.
Yet were truth a sacred *lie*, . . . *Hellas*, 40.
And every word a *lie*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVI. 6.
'Tis a *lie* to say, 'God damns!' . . . *Peter*, III. xvi. 1.
Which smiled the *lie*, his tongue disdained to speak; . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 143.
For in that killing *lie* 'twas said— . . . *Rosal.* 499.
Which half suspects its own base *lie*, . . . 522.
(2) give the *lie* = contradict, belie.
Would give the *lie* to his flushing cheek: . . . 253.
***Lie-consuming, c. adj.** that absorbs lies.
If thou canst veil thy *lie-consuming* mirror . . . *Hellas*, 985.
Lied, v. intr. spoke falsely.
So spake the hypocrites, who cursed and *lied*; . . . *Laon*, IX. xvi. 2.
Lied, pp. Fig. looked falsely.
That your eyes ne'er had *lied* love in my face— . . . *Julian*, 423.

Liege, n. sovereign, lord.

O my dear *liege*, *Ch. 1st, II. 303.*

Lies, v. intr. (1) of bodily position.

He *lies*, as if in dewy sleep he lay; . . . *Adonais, VII. 7.*
The lovely one *lies* wounded in the mountains, . . . *Bion. Adon. 6.*
Lies a solitary heap, . . . *Eug. Hills, 48.*
The child in the cradle *lies* strangled at home, . . . *Faust, II. 173.*
Let him crawl which yet *lies* sleeping . . . *Fr. Serp. 3.*

(2) of inanimate objects.
The broken lily *lies*—the storm is overpast. . . *Adonais, VI. 9.*
there *lies* A tear some Dream has loosened . . . x. 5.
within The walnut bowl it *lies*, veined and thin, . . . *Gisb. 67.*
As among fire-brands *lies* a burning spark
Covered, . . . *Hom. Merc. XXXIX. 7.*

Half sunk, a shattered visage *lies*, . . . *Ozym. 4.*
as she *lies* in her green cove, . . . *Serchio, 46.*
It *lies* on my abandoned breast, . . . *Violet, II. 2.*

(3) expressive of state or condition.

And the sickle to the sword *Lies* unchanged, . . . *Eug. Hills, 226.*
But their spark *lies* dead in thee, . . . 267.
Lies sepulchred in monumental thought—
While my burning heart *lies* sleeping? . . . *Hellas, 420.*
For whose support this fainting frame *lies* low; . . . *M. N. Post. Fr. 12.*
Your refuge, your defence *lies* fallen
beneath Their pitiless tread *lies* torn . . . *Prom. I. 311.*
Lies subjected and plastic at his feet, . . . *Q. Mab, IV. 201.*
The light in the dust *lies* dead—
When the lamp, I. 2. *v. 135.*

(4) of situation, place, or position.

Your fief that *lies* beyond the Pincian gate.—
whose beam *lies* on the wide Atlantic, . . . *Cenci, I. i. 3.*
Ocean's nursing, Venice *lies*, . . . *Ch. 1st, IV. 19.*
which *lies* 'Mid remembered agonies, . . . *Eug. Hills, 95.*
thine empire *lies* Boundless and mute
phantoms of one star that *lies* O'er a dim well, . . . 329.
Its wrinkled image *lies*, as then it lay
There *lies* an antique region, . . . *Hellas, 880.*
Where ever *lies*, on uncrasing waves, . . . *Laon, VI. xxxiii. 5.*
Prom. III. iii. 160. *Ode Lib. VI. 2.*
Prol. *Hellas, 32.*

(5) consists.
To which its heart-cure *lies*: . . . *E. Williams, I. 3.*

(6) exists.
if in me *lies* Sach power, . . . *Laon, Ded. IV. 5.*
the love that *lies* Hovering within those spirit-
soothing eyes IV. xxviii. 4.
beyond our eyes, The human love *lies* . . . *Prom. IV. 127.*

Lies, n. falsehoods, untruths.

Conscience! Oh, thou most insolent of *lies*!
wallow In slime as they in simony and *lies*
if there be any truth in *lies*—
calumnies, and *lies* Of atheist priests!
with *lies* and roguery To cheat Apollo.—
like other men could weep Tears which are *lies*.
can scarce dissemble The *lies* of their own heart;
with *lies* thus desolate. *IV. 17.*
Fertile in prodigies and *lies*;
that foul Tyrant robe His countenance in *lies*—
some mad indeed With their own *lies*;
should fear the *lies* Which thou, . . . *Hom. Merc. LIII. 5.*
Some hunted by foul *lies* from their heart's home,
a life of luxury and *lies*, . . . *Laon, II. xviii. 8.*
With tongues whose *lies* are venomous, . . . IV. xiv. 4.
The ready *lies* of law bereth . . . VIII. viii. 9.
thy lying scribe Would his own *lies* betray . . . X. vi. 1.
that foul Tyrant robe His countenance in *lies*—
some mad indeed With their own *lies*;
should fear the *lies* Which thou, . . . X. xlv. 3.
Some hunted by foul *lies* from their heart's home,
a life of luxury and *lies*, . . . XI. xvi. 4.
With tongues whose *lies* are venomous, . . . *Prom. I. 607.*
The ready *lies* of law bereth . . . *Q. Mab, IV. 205.*
thy lying scribe Would his own *lies* betray . . . VII. 238.
The ready *lies* of law bereth . . . *Rosal. 1230.*
thy lying scribe Would his own *lies* betray . . . *Witch, LXXII. 8.*

Lieth, v. intr. (1) remaineth, resteth.
It *lieth*, gazing on the midnight sky, . . . *Medusa, I. 1.*

(2) is intèred.
'Here *lieth* One whose name was writ on water.' . . . *Fr. Keats, 1.*

Life, n. (1) being, existence, vital force.

A quickening *l.* from the Earth's heart has burst
All baser things pant with *life's* sacred thirst;
Meet massed in death, who lends what *life* must
borrow, . . . *Adonais, XIX. 2.*
and *life's* pale light Flashed through those limbs,
on a cheek The *life* can burn in blood, . . . XIX. 7.
and love and *life* contend in it, . . . XXI. 6.
No more let *Life* divide what Death can join
together, . . . XXV. 4.
and *life's* pale light Flashed through those limbs,
on a cheek The *life* can burn in blood, . . . XXXII. 9.
And love and *life* contend in it, . . . XLIV. 7.

Life, and the lustre that consumed it, . . . LHII. 9.
The hovering powers of *life*, . . . *Alastor, 252.*
Raking the cinders of a crucible For *l.* and power,
life's breath, soon possessed out, . . . 639.
The subtle, pure, and inmost spirit of *life!*
O, world! O, *life!* O, day! O, misery!
the restless *life* Tortured within them . . . 684.
That neither *life* nor death can give me rest.
Clings to the mass of *life*;
as he gave *life* to me . . . *Calderon, III. 29.*
the *life* that kindled mine: . . . *Cenci, III. i. 23.*
why should we quail When Cenci's *life*, . . . III. i. 32.
with a spirit of unnatural *l.* Stir and be quickened
excitator Of that which is the *life* of *life*: . . . III. i. 84.
Till it wind out your *life* and soul? . . . III. i. 140.
On the giddy verge Of *life* and death, . . . III. i. 253.
First turned the moments of awakening *life* . . . III. i. 333.
From light, and *life*, and love, . . . III. ii. 16.
To death as to *life's* sleep; . . . III. ii. 44.
O, *life!* O, world! Cover me! . . . IV. i. 188.
the spirit of *life* throned in the heart,— . . . IV. iv. 142.
The blood and *life* within those noisy fingers . . . V. ii. 117.
 . . . V. ii. 122.
 . . . V. iv. 86.
 . . . V. iv. 114.
 . . . V. iv. 128.
 . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 151.*
 . . . *Con. Sing. III. 13.*

I have no *life*, Constantia, now, but thee, . . . *Con. Sing. IV. 1.*
consentaneous love inspires all *life*: . . . *Damon, II. 53.*
For birth and *life* and death, . . . *Q. Mab, VIII. 108.*
Whose flashing spokes, instinct with infinite *life*, . . . *Damon, II. 241.*
Light, *life* and rapture from thy smile. . . . *Q. Mab, IX. 149.*
 . . . *Damon, II. 246.*
 . . . *Q. Mab, IX. 153.*
 . . . *Damon, II. 304.*
 . . . *Q. Mab, IX. 211.*
which was once the *life* within This heavy heart,
I come, care-worn tenant of *life*, from the grave,
Led into light, *life*, peace, . . . *Dante Conv. 13.*
a mortal shade indued With love and *life* . . . *Death, Dial. 2.*
from her presence *life* was radiated . . . *Epips. 75.*
The fountains of our deepest *life*, . . . 113.
Who once clothed with *life* and thought . . . 325.
Circling, like the breath of *life*, . . . 570.
puff your flickering *life* out. . . . *Eug. Hills, 64.*
the touch Whose warmth . . . checked their *life*;
where *life*, and truth, and joy Are swallowed up—
the crimson *life* upon her cheek, . . . *Faust, II. 367.*
Life may change, but it may fly not; . . . *Fiordispina, 38.*
Yet were *life* a charnel . . . *Fr. Silence, 3.*
from his eye looks forth A *life* of unconsumed
thought . . . *Ginevra, 85.*
Space, and the isles of *life* or light . . . *Hellas, 38.*
Like us, shalt rule the ghosts of murdered *life*, . . . 147.
The *life* of mortal men . . . 170.
He bared the *life* and soul out of the beast—
Like *life* and fear, a dark reality. . . . 882.
A thrilling silent *life*, . . . *Hom. Earth, 10.*
That the *life* ceased to toil within my brow! . . . *Hom. Merc. VII. 2.*
Oh, world! oh, *life!* oh, time! . . . *Int. Beauty, IV. 12.*
What *life*, what power, was kindled
when *life* and thought Sprang forth, . . . *Jane, Recoll. 46.*
The darkness . . . Was Evil's breath and *life*: . . . *Julian, 317.*
Sculptures like *life* and thought; . . . *Lamenti, I. 1.*
Earth, sea and sky, the planets, *life* and fame
ten thousand years outnumber Of waking *life*,
while outward *life* had burst its bound, . . . *Laon, I. xi. 1.*
in *life* and truth, Might not my heart its cravings
ever slake? . . . I. xxv. 8.
till *life* seemed melting thro' their look, . . . I. xxviii. 2.
The light of *life*, the loveliness of being, . . . I. li. 9.
from the utmost Ocean Of universal *life*, . . . II. xxx. 8.
quick dying gasps Of the *life* meeting,
the *life* had fled From all those corpses . . . III. i. 4.
Even in the fountains of my *life*:—
the very *life* was gone Out of my heart—
Necessity, and love, and *life*, the grave,
the dread bound Of *life* and death
As if the cause of *life* could think and live!
our *life* and love, . . . Immortally must live,
Dearer than *life* and hope, if unenjoyed with thee.
some, ere *life* was spent, . . . x. xli. 6.
Or who the *life* from both their hearts can wring,
Not *life*—it was despair to be!—
without *life* or motion Before his throne,
Destroying *life* alone, not peace!
Since thou eternal *life* canst give,
Destroy this *life* or let earth's fabric be no more.
And seek of endless *life* the eternal scene.
life's lingering control, . . . *Lerici, 52.*
from my fingers flow The powers of *life*, . . . *Love, 3.*
As death to *life*, . . . *M. N. Repair, 27.*
things whose nature is at war with *life*—
That fire, more warm and bright than *l.* or hope,
And felt his *life* beyond his limbs dilated, . . . *M. N. Despair, 45.*
As just keeps *life* from day to day . . . *life's* lingering control, . . . 58.
The veil of *life* and death? . . . *from my fingers flow The powers of life,*
So much of *life* and joy is lost, . . . *Magnet, Lady, 1. 6.*
And many sounds, and much of *life* and death,
it is not *life* that makes me move. . . . *Marenghi, III. 4.*
With *life* and love makes chaos ever new, . . . xvi. 2.
Glorious shapes have *life* in thee, . . . xviii. 2.
Ghastly mother-in-law of *life!* . . . xxiii. 5.
Whose breath destroys all *life*—
Till all its *life* of *life* was gone. . . . *Mask, xl. 2.*
Memories of no antenatal *life* . . . *Mont B. 54.*
pressed out the *life* at *life*, . . . 129.
Insect, or beast, or shape or sound of *life*, . . . *My head is heavy, 2.*
Far know there are two worlds of *life* and death: . . . *Ode to Heaven, 10.*
Like animal *life*, and tho' we can obscure not . . . *Cedipus, II. ii. 85.*
Scattering the liquid joy of *life* . . . *Orpheus, 21.*
Till it became his *life*, and his grew mine, . . . *Peter, VI. xxx. 5.*
That maddening wine of *life*, . . . *Fr. Athan. I. 91.*
Of Death and of *Life*, . . . *Prom. I. 22.*
Must loose through *life's* portal, . . . I. 195.
that wine Which bears the wine of *life*, . . . I. 484.
as *life* directs the limbs, . . . I. 766.
Life of *Life!* thy lips enkindle . . . II. i. 81.
It climb the crags of *life*, step after step, . . . II. iii. 7.
'tis *life*, 'tis joy, . . . II. iii. 58.
of her Who takes the *life* she gave, . . . II. iii. 66.
It makes a *life* in the forgotten dead, . . . II. iv. 65.
Darting from starry depths radiance and *life*, . . . II. iv. 92.
shower On thee a light, a *life*, . . . II. v. 48.
This is alone *Life*, Joy, Empire, and Victory, . . . III. i. 14.
to catch Light, *life* and rapture from her smile? . . . III. iii. 87.
Yet animal *life* was there, . . . III. iii. 106.
They prey like scorpions on the springs of *life*. . . IV. 374.
The hearts That beat with anxious *life* . . . IV. 387.
 . . . IV. 441.
 . . . IV. 578.
 . . . *Q. Mab, I. 30.*
 . . . I. 142.
 . . . III. 78.
 . . . IV. 51.

l. smallest chord Strung to unchanging unison,
It is bound Ere it has *life*;
Like that which gave it *life*, to spring and die.
All objects of our *life*, even *life* itself,
That fades not when the lamp of earthly *life*,
Eternal spring Of *life* and death,
And *life*, in multitudinous shapes,
Not more endowed with actual *life*
Poisoned the springs of happiness and *life*;
Thou art love and *life*! O come,
For love and *life* in him were twins,
In every other First *l.* then love its course begins,
I loved, and I believed that *life* was love.
A life in life, a second birth
For the spirit of *life* o'er every limb Lingered,
Falls when *life* deserts her brain,
Whilst animal *life* many long years
I loved—Alas! our *life* is love;
Is the flame of *life* so fickle and wan
And *life*, where long that flower of Heaven
whether *life* had been before that sleep
The action and the shape without the grace Of *l.*
Then, what is *life*? I cried.
Alas! what is *life*, what is death,
which move, And form all others, *l.* and love. *When passion's*, III. 5.
as if some controul, Mightier than *l.*, were in them; *Witch*, LXIX. 5.
To live within the *life* which thou bestowest; *Zucca*, IV. 5.

(2) the period of a man's existence on earth, the time of living,
could crown *Life's* early cup with such a draught
of woe? *Adonais*, XXXVI. 3.
He hath awakened from the dream of *life*—
XXXIX. 2.
Staking his very *life* on some dark hope,
Bearing within his *life* the brooding care
it hung Upon his *life*,
Thou imagest my *life*,
the highway of the *life* Which we all tread,
Than his most worthless *life*:—
The meanest or the noblest *life*.
I cannot thus relume My father's *life*:
Must quench the *life* that animated it.
For an old murderer's *life*.
the poor *life* Which is a mask without it.
A life of burning crimes
Would that my *life* could purchase thine!
Who was the loadstar of your *life*:
What is his poor *life*?
made thy *life's* path Over the trampled laws
When my *life* is laid asleep?
The atmosphere and breath of my dead *life*!
How weak, how short, is *life* to pay
This will I do with peril of my *life*,
Thy spotless *life* of sweet and sacred love.
That piteous thought which did my *life* console!
The *life* that wears, . . . One object,
Be this our home in *life*,
For their two hearts in *life* were single-hearted.
The health of *life's* own *life*.
Ariel the unborn dream of our *life*
Gives grace and truth to *life's* unquiet dream.
When musing deeply on the lot Of *life*,
to my onward *life* supply Its calm—
urged by the wind and goad To drag *life* on,
Most fortunate beneath *life's* beaming morn;
Whose *life* was like a setting planet mild,
in *life's* young hours These sights and sounds
Well might men loathe their *life*,
now she was all I had To love in human *life*,
To burst the chains which *life* for ever flings
That gentlest sleep seemed from my *life* to sever,
Until *life's* sunny day is quite gone down,
like the kiss of love when *life* is young,
the painted veil which those who live Call *Life*:
Sad was his *life* who bore thee in his breast,
Snatch'd from *l.* course ere half his race was run!
When endless bliss the woes of fleeting *l.* repay.
No *life* can equal such a death.
Forget thy *life* and love;
To curse the *life* which is the cage.
Utterly poisoned *life's* unmingled bowl,
Has thrown herself, her cause, her *life*, her all,
Though his *life*, day after day,
Pressed out the life of *life*,
Who mark the extremes of *l.* discordant span.
Asia, thou light of *life*,
and all That tempers or improves man's *life*,
Death is the veil which those who live call *life*:
Into the grave, across the night of *life*.
The painted veil, by those who were, called *life*,
Each day-dream of her mortal *life*,
and poisoning The choicest days of *life*,
that wastes A sunless *l.* in the unwholesome mine,
Whose *life* has been a penance for its crimes.
A life too void of solace to confirm
All objects of our *life*, even *life* itself,
His *life* a feverish dream of stagnant woe,
Life is its state of action,
Thy spotless *life* of sweet and sacred love.
That, from earliest *life*,
And sleep, when the night of *life* is cloven,

Q. Mab, IV. 91.
— IV. 134.
— V. 15.
— V. 181.
— VI. 150.
— VI. 191.
— VI. 235.
— VII. 273.
— IX. 88.
Rarely, VIII. 5.
Rosal, 622.
— 624.
— 765.
— 980.
— 1013.
— 1185.
— 1208.
Tasso, Song, I. 1.
There is no work, 5.
Triumph, 257.
— 332.
— 523.
— 544.
Vis. Sea, 82.
When passion's, III. 5.
Witch, LXIX. 5.
Zucca, IV. 5.

but in this *life* Of error,
He came like a dream in the dawn of *life*,
To be after *life* what we have been before?
And yet I wear out *life* in watching thee;
(3) as a personification or entity.
Spread thy couch in the chamber of *Life*!
at her silver voice came Death and *Life*,
and took From *l.* green tree his Uranian lute;
But a voice answered—*Life*!
For in the battle *Life* and they did wage,
(4) human affairs, daily *life*.
The monsters of *life's* waste had fled
Life, like a dome of many-coloured glass,
far above All else in human *life*?
The glory far above All else in *life* is—Love!
Linked with each lasting circumstance of *life*,
And all the fit restraints of daily *life*,
As tempers *life's* worst bitterness;
will find *Life* a worse Hell
as should make The peace of *life*,
To blacken the sweet light of *life*.
Thee, light of *life* . . . dead, dark *l.*
new strength to tread the thorns of *life*.
the arch of *life*, Whose safety is its strength.
Who complicate with laws the *life* of man,
Would make *life* sweeter for a longer time.
The greatest among men for joy of *life*.
Life is its state of action,
Which lurk beneath the tide Of *l.* unquiet stream.
Of acting a forced part in *life's* dull scene,—
She met me, Stranger, upon *life's* rough way,
Under whose motions *life's* dull billows move;
this world of *life* Is as a garden ravaged,
Into the dreary cone of our *life's* shade;
Into the wintry forest of our *life*;
In the sea of *life* and agony:
Darkening *Life's* labyrinthine way.
for *life's* great cheat;
And look upon his day of *life*
But *life's* familiar veil was now withdrawn,
to hide us from the sun Of this familiar *life*,
If Liberty Lent not *life* its soul of light,
Alas! this is not what I thought *life* was.
Which had adorned his *life* in happier hours,
the various story Of human *life*,
I heard as all have heard, *life's* various story,
For to tread *life's* dismaying wilderness
the wave of *life's* dark stream.
while the stream Of *life*, our bark
and *life* is poisoned in its wells.
ye twine the rings of *life's* perpetual coil,
which *life's* strong wings encumber.
Who might have made this *l.* envenomed dream
these myriads from *life's* crowded stage:
From the haunts of daily *life*.
Of what makes *l.* foul, cankerous, and abhorred;
Crowded him the King of *Life*.
if *Life* can breed New wants,
To judge with solemn truth *l.* ill-apportioned lot?
I fall upon the thorns of *life*!
For those who crown *life's* cup with poison
any whom *life's* sphere May comprehend
Pass triumphing over the thorns of *life*,
The desert of our *life*.
in *life's* green grove Sport like tame beasts,
Forcing *life's* wildest shores to own
To all that shares the lot of human *life*,
filled All human *life* with hydra-headed woes.
How calm and sweet the victories of *life*,
Through *life's* phantasmal scene in fearlessness,
Walking beneath the night of *life*,
Dull *life's* extremest goal
and call *life* pleasure;
Which rides o'er *life's* ever tumultuous Ocean;
wear These heavy chains of *life* with a light spirit,
And through our restless *life*,
It floats with rainbow pinions o'er the stream Of
life,
To death on *life's* dark river.
In the light of *life's* dim morning,
That Nature masks in *life* several copies
The tasks of ruin in the world of *life*.
Which stirs the liquid surface of man's *life*.
beyond the rage Of death or *life*;
who expel Love's gentle Dryads from the haunts
of *life*,
With such swift feet *l.* green and pleasant path,
(5) mode or manner of living.
So bitter is the *life* I live,
And my *life* is not *life*.
One wants society, . . . Others a tranquil *life*;
And live a free *life* as to wine or women,
Will I not nurse this *life* of feverous hours:
And a new *life*, fashioned on old desires,
all the wretched *life* Which I have lived,
and tongues Are busy of its *life*:
Even of the *life* which now I live—
Hath so transformed the *life* which thou hast led,
Makes this cold common hell, our *life*,
Our simple *life* wants little.
one *life*, one death, One Heaven,

Sensil. Pl. IV. 9.
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— IX. ix. 9.
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— V. i. 90.
— V. iii. 70.
Dæmon, II. 220.
Dante Conv. 7.
— 43.
Epips. 214.
— 525.
— 585.

He his wayward *life* had led; *Peter*, v. ix. 3.
 A ghastly *life* without a sound; — VII. xxiv. 3.
 he who leads invincibly a *life* of resolute good, *Q. Mab*, III. 153.
 Who, through a *life* of luxury and lies, — IV. 205.
 But the poor man, Whose *life* is misery, — V. 114.
 his sad *life*, Pining with famine, — V. 160.
 youth's corrupted impulses prepare A *l.* of horror — V. 193.
 but a *life* of resolute good, — V. 225.
 and tongues Are busy of its *life*: — IX. 112.
 And I fell on a *life* which was sick with fear *Rosal.* 1047.
 And weep away the *life* of care *St. Dejection*, IV. 4.
 As the first of a *life* of pain, *We meet*, III. 2.
 (6) animation, energy, inspiration.
 And saw by the warm light of their own *life* *Alastor*, 175.
 Two only bosoms with their own *life* trembled, *Laon*, v. xlii. 4.
 The very *life* and soul of Peter— *Peter*, VII. ix. 2.
 To swallow all delight, all *life*, all hope. *Prot. Hellas*, 141.
 With Asia, drinking *life* from her loved eyes;
 the unfailing sun Sheds light and *life*; *Q. Mab*, III. 194.
 A spirit of activity and *life*, — VI. 148.
 Beneath whose shade all *life* is withered up,
 Catching new *life* from transitory death,— — VIII. 22.
 A maze of *life* and light and motion Is woven. *Rosal.* 129.
 Of natural *life* was dispossessed, — 336.
 Which once gave *life* to my despair,— — 343.
 Whose hope was like the *life* of youth — 734.
 Beat, not like animal *life*, — 825.
 When *life* had failed, and all its pains: — 827.
 Alas! the noisier *life* did tingle — 1033.
 As the *life* within them dances. *Sophia*, I. 6.
 The *life* of their sweet eyes, *Tower of Fam.* 21.
 (7) continued existence.
 And in that hope have saved your *life* three times.
 To whom I owe *l.*, and these virtuous thoughts,
 To sit in licensed judgment on his *life*, *Cenci*, I. i. 56.
 one stifled prayer For *life*, — I. ii. 18.
 Pleading for Laon's *life*— *Ch. 1st*, II. 281.
 declared A price upon his *life*, *Laon*, x. xxiii. 5.
 — XII. vi. 7.
 — *Marengui*, XII. 2.
 (8) a time of existence or duration.
 A happy *life* for this brief melody, *Hom. Earth*, 27.
 how fell, O Hate! thou art, even when thy *life*
 thou shed'st, *Laon*, VI. xvi. 3.
 — VII. xxxvii. 9.
 — VIII. xxiv. 3.
 The buds foreknow their *life*— *Naples*, 21.
 Fades in the dying flame whose *life* it cherished,
 the crystal silence of the air Weighed on their *l.*;
 the springs, Which lived within it a quick *life*,
 the lamps of heaven To whom *l.* and light is given;
 The dwelling of whose *life* is one faint April sun-
 gleam; *Peter*, VII. xix. 2.
 — *Prom.* IV. 462.
 Had *life* and place in the corrupt belief *Q. Mab*, III. 231.
 — VI. 86.
 which feed "Upon the withering *life*" within, *Superstition*, 15.
 like a worm whose *life* may share *Rosal.* 431.
 made the pulse Of its bright *life* throb *Sonn. Byron*, 4.
 With its *life* intense and mild, *Unf. Dr.* 134.
 That its *life* was crushed by you, *W. Shel.* (3) II. 3.
 Serene as thine, which lent it *life* awhile. *We meet*, IV. 2.
 — *Witch, Ded.* II. 8.
 (9) a state of activity.
 Where butterflies dream of the *life* to come, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 54.
 (10) a living being or beings.
 I dare not speak like *life*, *Prom.* I. 140.
 Ha! I scent *life*! — I. 338.
 That peace, which in the end all *life* will share, *Q. Mab*, I. 135.
 Since tyrants, by the sale of human *life*, — v. 64.
 like a dawn heralds the day of *life*; *Unf. Dr.* 53.
 (11) the cause of life, the animating principle.
 thou *Life* of interminable multitudes; *Q. Mab*, III. 227.
 (12) movement.
 with a graceful spire and stirring *life*, *Orpheus*, 27.
 (13) one who cheers or animates another.
 She is my *life*—I am but as the shade Of her, *Laon*, VIII. xxv. 8.
 He was my breath and *life* and light, *Rosal.* 285.
 (14) one state of existence to another.
 Ariel, who, From *life* to *life*, must still pursue *Guitar Jane*, 14.
 (15) lifelike appearance.
 had the marble warmed With that pathetic *life*. *Rosal.* 1068.

Life-blood, c. n. (1) blood essential to life.
 Oo the sand flows his *life-blood* away; *Bigotry*, I. 7.
 saw the *life-blood* flow From his fair thigh, *Bion. Adon.* 37.
 and the warmth Of the *life-blood*, *Prom.* II. i. 105.
 (2) *Fig.*
 Freedom's *life-blood* streamed upon thy shrine; *Death Vanq.* 14.

***Life-breathing, c. adj. Fig.** redolent of life.
 Her *life-breathing* [limbs] did flow *Fv. Pleas.* 10.
 The folded depth of her *life-breathing* bosom: *Prom.* II. i. 49.

***Life-darting, c. adj. Fig.** full of life, fire or spirit.
 Strike in thine envy those *life-darting* eyes *Cenci*, IV. i. 135.

***Life-deserting, c. adj. Fig.** that shuns life or pleasure.
Life-deserting Misery, *Inv. Mis.* XI. 4.

***Life-dissolving, c. adj. Fig.** entrancing, affecting the brain.
 Circles of *life-dissolving* sound, *Rosal.* 1166.

***Life-kindling, c. adj.** awaking to life.
 And the *life-kindling* shafts of the keen sun's *Prom.* III. iii. 118.

***Life-scenes, c. n.** daily occupations of life.
 Lingering to human *life-scenes*; *Mother & Son*, II. 3.

***Life-strings, c. n.** inmost emotions.
 Concordant with the *life-strings* of the soul; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 20.

***Life-sustaining, c. adj.** that provides sustenance.
 For them, endures the *life-sustaining* field *Hom. Earth*, 14.

Lifeless, adj. (1) dead, that has lost life.
 when *lifeless*, stark, and rent, *Laon*, I. xiv. 5.
 by thy strong hate into a *lifeless* mire. *Prom.* IV. 349.
 scattered arms, And *lifeless* warriors, *Q. Mab*, IV. 64.
 A shrivelled, *lifeless*, vacant form, *Violet*, II. 1.
 (2) devoid of life, inanimate.
 it is an enchanted phantom, A *lifeless* idol; *Faust*, II. 386.
 and calm on *lifeless* things, *Laon*, IX. xxi. 9.
 stamped on these *lifeless* things, *Ozym.* 7.
 (3) still, without motion.
 that filled with love The *lifeless* atmosphere. *Jane, Recoll.* 52.
 (4) dull, heavy, spiritless.
 Aught but a *lifeless* clog, until revived by thee. *Laon, Ded.* VI. 9.
 (5) barren, desolate, deserted.
 The snow upon my *lifeless* mountains *Prom.* IV. 356.

Lift, v. tr. A. Lit. (1) raise from the ground.
 I would *lift* an hundred waggon-loads, *Cycl.* 473.
 O *lift* me from the grass! *Ind. Ser.* III. 1.
 (2) exhibit, set up.
 Millions there *lift* at Freedom's thrilling call *Laon*, IV. xxv. 3.
 B. *Fig.* (1) show prominently.
 rocks head and *lift* their frowning foreheads *Faust*, II. 47.
 (2) employ, bring to bear.
 or Ocean *lift* its stifling wave! *Laon*, x. xx. 5.
Lift not your hands in the banded war, *Ode, Arise*, 20.
Lift the victory-flashing sword, *Ode Lib. xv. 7.*
Lift thy lightnings not. *Prom.* III. i. 56.
 (3) of elevation of spirit or mind.
 that I could *lift* my hope So high, *Calderson*, I. 274.
 the only worship I could *lift* To our great father, *Cenci*, v. ii. 128.
 And *lift* its billows and its mists, *Epips.* 349.
 To *lift* them to the height of heaven, *M. N. Melody*, 16.
 to *lift* Her soul above this sphere of earthiness; *Q. Mab*, IV. 6.
 May *lift* itself in homage of the God. *Sonn. Byron*, 14.
 (4) address.
 An iacchic melody. Will I *lift*, *Cycl.* 61.
 To thee, theo, mighty God, I *lift* my moan. *Id. N. Post. Fr.* 17.
 (5) glorify, celebrate.
 And with their gains to *lift* my name *Falsehood*, 83.
 (6) inspire or inspirit.
 Oh! *lift* me as a wave, a leaf, a cloud! *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 11.
 (7) turn upwards, elevate.
Lift not the painted veil *Lift not*, I.
Lift up thine eyes, And let me read thy dream. *Prom.* II. i. 55.
 Whose shadow thou art—*lift* thine eyes on me. — II. i. 70.
 Oh, *lift* Thine eyes, that I may read — II. i. 109.
 I *lift* them tho' they droop beneath the load — II. i. 111.

Lifted, v. tr. A. Lit. raised or held up.
Lifted the Lady from the stream. *Mar. Dr.* xxii. 7.
 Their white arms *lifted* o'er their streaming hair
 round the cup Which Agave *lifted* up *Prom.* III. ii. 46.
 She *lifted* their heads with her tender hands, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 37.
 B. *Fig.* (1) displayed, showed.
Lifted their black and barren pinnacles *Alastor*, 545.
lifted high Into the whirlwinds of the upper sky *Allegory*, I. 6.
 And the wand-like lily, which *lifted* up, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 33.
 to the sky *Lifted* their dreadful crags, *Witch*, XLIX. 5.
 (2) of elevation of soul or mind.
 And *lifted* up to God, the father of all, *Cenci*, I. iii. 118.
 (3) shouted or sang.
 My name with Liberty commingling, *lifted*, *Laon*, v. xviii. 2.
 (4) turned upwards, raised.
 He *lifted* his wan eyes upon the bride, *Ginevra*, 49.
 and *lifted* high Her mad looks *Laon*, VI. lii. 1.
 lift thine eyes on me. I *lifted* them: *Prom.* II. i. 71.
 The boy *Lifted* a sudden look upon his mother, *Rosal.* 86.
 Which *lifted* from her limbs the veil of stone. *St. Epips.* 61.

Lifted, pp. (1) *Lit.* raised up, elevated.
 and with hands *lifted* towards his face *Hom. Merc.* LI. 6.
 Her white arms *lifted* thro' the shadowy stream *Laon*, II. xxix. 1.
 Methought that gate was *lifted*, — III. xxv. 1.
 (2) agitated or stirred.
 And *lifted* from its depths, the sea swelled high *Hom. Min.* 13.
 the sea Was *lifted* by strange tempest, *Prom.* I. 166.
 as by the moving wind The waves are *lifted*, *Rosal.* 1162.
 B. *Fig.* (1) inspired, invigorated mentally.
 where am I *lifted*? *Epips.* 124.
 Was *lifted* by the thing that dreamed below — 339.
 And music *lifted* up the listening spirit *Prom.* II. iv. 77.
 (2) raised from the dead.
 Had *lifted* in its anger wandering by;— *Hellas*, 408.
 (3) removed, dissipated.
 I knew one who had *lifted* it— *Lift not*, 7.
 They sleep, and it is *lifted*: *Prom.* III. iii. 114.
 (4) sounded.
 Like earth's own voice *lifted* unconquerably *Laon*, IX. iii. 5.

Lifted, ppl. adj. (1) raised.
 I saw his lean and *lifted* hand, *Rosal.* 295.

(2) *Fig.* agitated.
 as *lifted* Ocean's dazzling spray, *Prom.* II. iii. 30.
Lifted, *v. tr.* exhibitest, showest.
 When thou *liftest* thy skeleton form, *Œdipus*, II. ii. 48.
Lifteth, *v. tr.* *Fig.* raiseth, openeth.
 Who *lifteth* the veil of what is to come? *There is no work*, 26.
Lifting, *pr. pple.* A. *Lit.* (1) raising.
Lifting it from the grass on which it fed,
 did bound, As *lifting* me, it fell! *Hom. Merc.* VI. 6.
Laon, III. xxx. 1.
 (2) pushing upwards.
Lifting the light mould at their birth, *Unf. Dr.* 159.
 B. *Fig.* (1) displaying, showing.
Lifting itself in caverns light and high: *Epips.* 497.
 (2) dissipating, clearing away.
lifting the heavy veil of battle-smoke— *Hellas*, 497.
 (3) causing to resound.
Lifting the thunder of their acclamation, *Laon*, v. xiv. 1.
 (4) raising, turning upwards.
lifting at intervals His broad blue eyes on her; *Rosal.* 177.
Lifts, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) raises.
lifts His baby-sword even in a hero's mood. *Q. Mab.* IV. 109.
 (2) thrusts upwards.
 Like rocks which fire *lifts* out of the flat deep, *Ode Lib.* IX. 5.
 (3) agitates.
 Which, from the depths . . . it *lifts* and heaves,— *Laon*, XII. xix. 7.
 Its rude hair Roughens the wind that *lifts* it, *Prom.* II. i. 128.
 The wind that *lifts* them discentwines my hair; II. iii. 48.
 (4) pushes forth.
Lifts its bold head into the world's frore air, *St. Epips.* 67.
 B. *Fig.* (1) elevates morally, inspires.
 When lofty thought *Lifts* a young heart *Adonais*, XLIV. 6.
 The spirit that *lifts* the slave before his lord *Hellas*, 351.
lifts His nature to the heaven of its pride, *Q. Mab.* V. 80.
 (2) exercises, moves.
 Meanwhile thy spirit *lifts* its pinions *Prom.* II. v. 85.
 (3) sounds, causes to sound.
 then *lifts* on high The wings of the weak melody, II. ii. 32.
 (4) asserts.
 or joyous orison, *Lifts* still its solemn voice:— *Alastor*, 695.
 no clamour *lifts* Its proud interposition. *Ch. 1st.* II. 20.
 (5) exalts.
 the good man, who *lifts*, with virtuous pride, His
 being, *Q. Mab.* VI. 205.
 (6) utters, ejaculates.
Lifts from this earth to the great father of all
 A prayer, *Cenci*, I. iii. 23.
 To his own Idol *lifts* his supplications vain. *Laon*, X. xxvi. 9.
 The worship the heart *lifts* above *One word*, II. 3.
 (7) affects with fear or horror.
 and a sense that *lifts* the hair *Ginevra*, 152.
 (8) exerts.
lifts her heel To bruise his head. *Naples*, 112.
 (9) turns upwards.
 See, how *be lifts* his mighty looks, *Prom.* I. 256.
Light, *v. intr.* fall, settle, come.
 the curse of Cain *Light* on his head *Adonais*, XVII. 8.
 War and Earthquake, never *light* Upon its moun-
 tain peaks; *Epips.* 462.
Light, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) illuminate, show, afford light to.
 The tapers that did *light* them the dark way *Cenci*, I. iii. 47.
 be so good as *light* us up this way. *Faus.* II. 27.
 To *light* the midnights of his native town! *Q. Mab.* V. 146.
 that flames might *light* Thy funeral scene, VI. 131.
 the pile that burned To *light* their children VI. 134.
 (2) direct as a guiding star.
 Oh *light* us to the isles of the evening land! *Ch. 1st.* IV. 22.
Light it into the Winter of the tomb, *Epips.* 366.
 Set in our path to *light* us to the edge *Hellas*, 645.
 And the stars we miss this noon will *light* *Serchio*, 56.
 (3) ignite.
 But *light* the lamp; *Cenci*, III. ii. 50.
 As sudden earthquakes *light* many a volcano isle, *Laon*, VI. vii. 9.
 B. *Fig.* brighten or make cheerful.
 Their soft smiles *light* the air like a star's fire. *Prom.* I. 762.
Light, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) daylight or moonlight as opposed
 to darkness, ordinary light.
 In darkness and in *light*, from herb and stone, *Adonais*, XLII. 5.
 And move like winds of *l.* on dark and stormy air. XLIV. 9.
 The cold white *light* of morning, *Alastor*, 193.
 Make net-work of the dark blue *light* of day, 446.
 In the *light* of evening, 546.
 The Apennine in the *light* of day *Apenn.* 7.
 Weave a net-work of coloured *light*; *Arcthusa*, IV. 9.
 that the *light* of day should look *Calderon*, I. 264.
 if the *light* of day Should excite Floro's jealousy,
 the *light* of day Trembles to gaze on her. I. 209.
 Is penetrated with the insolent *light*. I. 271.
 I am as universal as the *light*; *Cenci*, II. i. 180.
 Sings like the fool through darkness and *light*. IV. iv. 48.
 In thy dark eyes a power like *light* doth lie, *Ch. 1st.* V. 9.
 And the grey *l.* of morn Tinging those fleecy clouds *Con. Sing.* I. 3.
 whose flight Is as a dead leaf's in the owlet *light*, *Damon*, I. 139.
 music from her respiration spread Like *light*,— *Q. Mab.* I. 228.
Epips. 221. 330.

When *light* is changed to love, *Epips.* 336.
 Hence, coy hour! and quench thy *light*, *Epithal.* 5.
 Till the universal *light* *Eug. Hills.* 208.
 Camellions feed on *light* and air: *Exhortation*, 1.
 As the *light* camellions do, 7.
 Where *light* is camellions change: 14.
 Pale in the *light* of the declining day. *Ginevra*, 105.
 And amid the *light* of morning *Godwin*, 3.
 From evening close to morning *light*, *Good Night*, III. 2.
 Which the orient planet animates with *light*; *Hellas*, 217.
 Reverberates the dying *light* of day. 332.
 Heaven's *light* is quenched in slaughter: 432.
 or the angry sun look down With poisoned *light* 439.
 Stand in the *light* of sunrise. 834.
 But when the *light* of day was spread abroad *Hom. Merc.* XXIV. 2.
 bearing *light* to men. XXXI. 2.
 You shall be cast out from the *light* of day, XLIII. 7.
 and before *light* Had thrown the ashes LX. 2.
 shot forth afar, clear beams of *light*; *Hom. Sun.* 15.
 A firmament of purple *light*, *Jane, Recoll.* 57.
 And walked as free as *light* the clouds among, *Laon, Ded.* VII. 6.
 and *light*, and thought, and language dwell; I. xxx. 2.
 And the green *light* which shifting overhead, II. i. 4.
 darted The *light* of moonrise; II. x. 4.
 the *l.* of morn was poured around Our dwelling— III. vi. 5.
 Its yellow *light*, warm as the beams of day— IV. iii. 2.
 Heaven spread In purest *light* above us all, v. xxxiii. 6.
 and the sea lost In wavering *light*, v. xxxix. 6.
 drest In earliest *light* by vintagers, v. xliii. 8.
 Whose stony eyes glared in the morning *light*, VI. viii. 4.
 like *light* beyond the atmosphere, VI. xxx. 6.
 ever flung *Light* on the woven boughs VI. xli. 9.
 stooping from the plain Of morning *light*, VII. x. 2.
 whose smile Like *light* and rest VII. xiv. 8.
 When thro' the fading *light* I could discover VIII. xii. 5.
 yon broad moon gives *Light* To millions VIII. iii. 6.
 be free to fill The world, like *light*; VIII. xvi. 4.
 like *light* and Heaven; Surround the world— IX. xxiii. 1.
 defying The power of *light* in vain, XI. ii. 8.
 All *light* in Heaven or Earth XII. xv. 9.
 Balanced on her wings of *light*, *Lerici*, 5.
 In the van of the morning *light*. *Liberty*, IV. 6.
 hung its night On the stained cope of heaven's *l.* *Mar. Dr.* XV. 6.
 A plane of *light* between two Heavens of azure: *Naples*, 11.
 The Sea . . . laughs In *light* and music; 108.
 Whilst *light* and darkness bound it, 162.
 As *light* may pierce the clouds *Ode Lib.* X. 4.
 girt by the exhalation Of its own glorious *light*. XI. 10.
 Sinks headlong through the aerial golden *light* XIX. 5.
 Upon whose edge hovers the tender *light*, *Orpheus*, 13.
 Which the sun clothes in hues of Iris *light*. 80.
 outgrowing The *light* of the dying day, *Pan*, II. 4.
 With a broad *light* like day. *Peter*, v. xiv. 5.
 warm *light* is flowing From the young moon *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 34.
 Filling the sky like *light*! II. ii. 39.
 filled with frozen *light* the chasm below. II. iii. 30.
 Less in the beauty of its tender *light* *Prol. Hellas*, 21.
Light and music are radiated, 66.
 A chaos of *light* and motion 71.
 Or could the morning shafts of purest *light* 189.
 their inhabitants behold My sphered *light* *Prom.* I. 165.
 sits peace serene, As *light* in the sun, throned: I. 431.
 Deep in the orange *light* of wideoing morn II. i. 18.
 as *light* from the meridian sun, II. iv. 4.
 And *Light* and Love; II. iv. 33.
 Which pierces this dim universe like *light*, II. iv. 41.
 Common as *light* is love, II. v. 40.
 Will look on thy more warm and equal *light* III. iv. 88.
 As the free heaven which rains fresh *l.* and dew III. iv. 154.
 Pierce with song heaven's silent *light*, IV. 70.
 And Earth, Air, and *Light*, IV. 147.
 With the powers of a world of perfect *light*. IV. 168.
 Of elemental subtlety, like *light*; IV. 255.
 The emerald *light* of leaf-entangled beams IV. 258.
 Which wraps me, like an atmosphere of *light*, IV. 323.
 love Burst in like *light* on caves IV. 355.
 shower On thee a *light*, a life, IV. 441.
 a watch of *light* and warmth doth keep. IV. 449.
 With a *light* which is divinest IV. 460.
 To whom life and *light* is given; IV. 462.
 Falls on me like thy clear and tender *light* IV. 496.
 Those lines of rainbow *light* *Q. Mab.* I. 54.
 Its rays of rapid *light* Parted around I. 244.
 Eclipsed all other *light*. I. 203.
 Gleaming in yon flood of *light*, II. 23.
 the unfulfilling sun Sheds *light* and life; III. 194.
 The untainting *light* of day IV. 132.
 the very *light* of heaven Is venal; IV. 177.
 Even the minutest molecule of *light*, VI. 174.
 That floats before our eyes in wavering *light*, VI. 193.
 though he has wings, And like *light* can flee, *Rarely*, VIII. 2.
 A maze of life and *light* and motion Is woven. *Rosal.* 129.
 In morning's *light*, in evening's gloom, 229.
 The sense of *light*, and the warm air, 373.
 And *light* and sound ebbed from the earth, 970.
 Beneath its *light* invisible, 1042.
 Filled the fore air with unaccustomed *light*; 1309.
 And it opened its fan-like leaves to the *light*, *Sensit. Ph.* I. 3.
 With golden and green *light*, slanting through I. 43.
 Shared joy in the *light* of the gentle sun; I. 65.
 And clothed with *light* of airy gold *Serchio*, 15.
 Whose coming is as *light* and music are *St. Epips.* 72.

Into the *light* of morning *St. Epips.* 152.
Light, sound, and motion own the potent sway, *Summer-Evg.* 9.
 As *light* and wind within some delicate cloud
 might be seen Day's ruddy *light* *Sunset.* 2.
 The glare Of the moon's dying *light* 42.
 Ere the dawning of morn's undoubted *light*, *The Cold.* III. 2.
 When *light* rode high, and the dew was gone,
 and at the birth Of *light* *There is no work.* 4.
 A veil of *light* is drawn O'er evening hills, *To Night.* III. 3.
 And the moon will smile with gentle *light* *Triumph.* 7.
 waves, and clouds, And lastly *light* *Two Spirits.* 13.
 Panting forth *light* among the leaves *Unf. Dr.* 26.
 Brighter than morning *light*, 131.
 Gazed like a star into the morning *light*. 149.
 Changed half the *light* to fragrance. 171.
 Banded armies of *light* and of air; *Vis. Sea.* 179.
 and three Long lines of *light*. *Witch.* XIII. 3.
 And intertangled lines of *light*:— 5.
 began To turn the *light* and dew by inward power *XXXIII.* 3.
 A green and glowing *light*, *XXXIX.* 4.
 The mitigated influences of air And *light* *Zucca.* IX. 2.

(2) other *light* than ordinary daylight,
 brilliancy, glowing or sparkling *light*.
 The lamps of Heaven flash with a softer *light*; *Adonais.* XIX. 6.
 Pavilions in its tent of *light*— *Adon. Canc.* 38.
 Of shadowy silver or enshrining *light*, *Alastor.* 481.
 two lessening points of *light* alone Gleamed 654.
 As he followed the *light* Of the fleet nymph's flight
 with brightest gems Of living *light*— *Arethusa.* II. 16.
 In the *light* of its golden wings. *Calderon.* II. 117.
 Makes it wan with her borrowed *light*. *Cloud.* 38.
 Floating on waves of music and of *light*
 reins of *light* Check their unearthly speed; *Constant.* I. 6.
 Hung like a mist of *light*. *Demon.* I. 56.
 Whose rays of rapid *light*. I. 65.
 Bedimmed all other *light*. I. 74.
 amid yon flood of purple *light*. I. 154.
 it spread Its floors of flashing *light*, I. 174.
 With borrowed *light* pursued their narrower way. I. 210.
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 Speeded like thought upon the *light* of Heaven. *Q. Mab.* IX. 225.
 Send the stars *light*, but send not love to me, *Demon.* II. 323.
 Whose waters like blithe *light* and music are, *E. Viviani.* 12.
 made By Love, of *light* and motion:— *Epips.* 59.
 With ever-changing sound and *light* and foam, 94.
 And before that chasm of *light*, 431.
 Mingling *light* and fragrance, *Eug. Hills.* 104.
 Half the crimson *light* she brings 290.
 And gives so bad a *light*, 325.
 A melancholy *light*, like the red dawn, *Faust.* II. 20.
 Here the *light* burns soft as the enkindled air,
 now it winds, one torrent of broad *light*, II. 98.
 Just there shines a peculiar kind of *light*— II. 102.
 Lay like a chaos of unwelcome *light*, II. 106.
 With *light* like a harsh voice, II. 223.
 like the fibres of a cloud instinct With *light*, *Ginevra.* 19.
 One star with insolent and victorious *light* 52.
 A *light* and a destruction. *Gisb.* 68.
 the fierce *light* Made all the shadows of our sails *Hellas.* 144.
 blood-red, 344.
 clouds unveiled or hid Her boundless *light*, 360.
 Space, and the isles of life or *light* 507.
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 the *l* which shows its worst, Must among gentle *l* II. v. 8.
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 The *light* of life, the loveliness of being, v. 3-8.
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Charged with *l.* memories of remembered hours, *Julian*, 31.
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 wear These heavy chains of life with a *light* spirit, *St. Epips.* 124.
 (11) careless, thoughtless.
 Shall the *light* multitude Fling, *Cenci*, v. iii. 40.
 (12) small, insignificant.
 One *light* flame among the brakes, *Eug. Hills*, 271.
 (13) simple, easy.
 The birth of one *light* breath? *Ch. 1st*, II. 347.
 (14) not grievous or serious.
 All torture, fear, or horror made seem *light* . . . *Laon*, VII. vi. 5.
 (15) hardly perceptible.
 the faintest sound From time's *light* footfall, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 141.
 (16) intangible, quick, slight.
 Dreams and the *light* imaginings of men, . . . *Prom.* 1. 200.
 With bitter stings the *light* sleep of Revenge, . . . 1. 394.
 The *light* sand which paves it, consciousness; . . *Sensit. Pl.* 1. 105.
 (17) worthless, unstable.
 Time has found ye *light* as foam. . . . *Hellas*, 442.
 (18) wandering, confused.
 the pillow For my *l.* head was hollowed in his lap, *Laon*, III. xxxi. 4.
 (19) easy or delicate in style.
Light the vest of flowing metre She wears; . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 5.
 (20) of little moment, unimportant.
 And deems their knowledge *light*, *Hom. Merc.* xciii. 5.
 The weight of his exterminating curse, How *l.* *Q. Mab*, VI. 66.
 these *light* words must be Tokens *St. Epips.* 40.
 (21) *military term*, snited for rapid movement in war.
 The *light* Wallachians, The Arnaut, Servian, . . . *Hellas*, 367.
Light, *adv.* gently, regularly.
 How *light* and soft her breathing comes, . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 5.
***Light-inchanted**, *c. adj.* under the influence of light.
Light-inchanted sunflower, *Calderon*, III. 66.
***Light-invested**, *c. adj.* *Fig.* clothed in light or glory.
 The *light-invested* angel Poesy *Marengli*, VII. 5.
***Light-laden**, *c. adj.* filled with light.
 The floating bark of the *light-laden* moon . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 26.
***Light-vanquished**, *c. adj.* overcome by light.
light-vanquished shadows, fleeing, IV. 381.
***Light-winged**, *c. adj.* softly or imperceptibly approaching.
 That his *light-winged* footstep pressed to dust: . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 33.
Lighted, *v. tr.* gave cheerful expression to.
Lighted the cheek of lean captivity *Damon*, II. 202.
Q. Mab, IX. 123.
Lighted up, *pp.* made to sparkle.
Lighted up by stalactites, *Ode to Heaven*, 31.
Lighted, *pp. adj.* (1) illuminated.
 And in the *lighted* hall the guests are met; . . *Ginevra*, 107.
 (2) ignited, blazing.
 one bare A *lighted* torch, *Laon*, III. xiii. 5.
 (3) glaring.
 Remit the anguish of that *lighted* stare; . . . *Prom.* I. 597.
Lighten, *v. tr.* make less grievous.
 pitying thoughts *light* for thee Thy sorrow's load, *Cenci*, v. iv. 143.
 I bear alone what nothing may avail To *lighten*—*Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 46.
 Why would you *lighten* it? *Unf. Dr.* 30.
Lighten, *v. tr.* cheer or enlighten.
 That your look may *lighten* a waste of years, . . *Eyes*, 10.
***Lightened**, *v. intr.* brightened, looked pleasantly.
 Which *lightened* o'er her face, *Rosal.* 88.
***Lightened**, *pp.* delivered, relieved.
 till that sweet load Was *lightened*. . . . 388.
Lightens, *v. intr.* *Fig.* flashes intelligence, beams.
 The truth of day *lightens* upon my dream . . *Hellas*, 122.
Lighter, *adj.* less cumbersome.
 As their huge boughs or *lighter* dress permit, *Orpheus*, 113.
Lighter, *adv.* more easily.
 My breath Comes, methinks, *lighter*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 43.
Lightest, *adj.* (1) most fragile or delicate.
 Yet not the *lightest* leaf That quivers *Damon*, I. 180.
Q. Mab, I. 269.
 (2) slightest, most insignificant.
 The *lightest* favour of their lawful kieg . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 308.
 Thy *lightest* thought is my eternal law. . . . — II. 208.
 And in the *lightest* and the least, — II. 473.
 (3) most cheerful or innocent.
 whose poise is now felt in the *lightest* hearts, . . — II. 425.
 On which the *lightest* heart might moralize? . . *Damon*, I. 22.
Q. Mab, I. 22.
 (4) most gentle, softest.
 the blue heavens bend With *lightest* winds,
 The *lightest* wind was in its nest, *Epips.* 545.
Jane, Recoll. 11.
 (5) most buoyant.
 Changed to the fairest and the *lightest* boat . . *Witch*, XXXI. 7.
 (6) finest, most friable.
 in a vase full of the *lightest* mould; *Zucca*, VIII. 2.
***Lighthouse**, *n. Fig.* a beacon.
 A *lighthouse* o'er the wild of dreary waves. . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 57.
***Lighting**, *pr. pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) illuminating.
Lighting the hour of sacred love; *Star*, 5.
Lighting it far upon its lampless way. . . *Witch*, XLII. 8.

(2) guiding as a beacon.
 a faint meteor will arise *L.* him over Marmora, . *Hellas*, 177.
 B. *Fig.* cheering, enlivening.
Lighting the green wood with its sunny smile. . *Damon*, II. 265.
Q. Mab, IX. 170.
Lightly, *adv.* (1) faintly, delicately.
 And that leaf tinted *lightly* which assumes . . . *Fiordispina*, 48.
 (2) nimbly.
 From the green earth *lightly* I did arise, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxviii. 7.
 As *lightly* her form bounded over the lea, . . . *St. Ir.* (6) II. 2.
 (3) gently.
 And *lightly* shook the reins: *Laon*, VI. xxi. 3.
Lightly trembled on my brow; *Lerich*, 18.
 (4) carelessly, recklessly.
 that happy age Too *lightly* lost, *Witch*, XVIII. 5.
 (5) easily, gracefully.
 The bosom swelled *lightly* with its full youth, . . — xxxvi. 5.
Lightness, *n. A. Lit.* (1) ease or grace of motion.
 In the suspended impulse of its *lightness*, . . . *Epips.* 76.
 and swift, with rapid *lightness*, *Faust*, I. 9.
 in her *lightness* Most like some radiant cloud . *Laon*, II. xxiii. 3.
 (2) want of stability.
 try To overcome the *lightness* of my nature; . . *Faust*, II. 29.
 (3) quickness, rapidity.
 Thou didst desert, with spirit-winged *lightness*, . *Ode Lib.* VII. 11.
 Walk upon the winds with *lightness*, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 69.
 B. *Fig.* cheerful happiness.
 Were in youth's natural *lightness* gay, *Rosal.* 264.
Lightning, *pr. pp.* showing light.
 A melancholy light, . . . Shoots . . . l. hitherward: *Faust*, II. 100.
Lightning, *n. A. Lit.* the flash which accompanies thunder.
 With *lightning* and with music: *Adonais*, XII. 5.
 By sightless *lightning*? — XX. 8.
 As silent *lightning* leaves the starless night! . . — XXV. 7.
 as *lightning* in a cloud Glears, *Alastor*, 418.
 The *lightning's* arrow and the thunder-balls . . *Calderon*, II. 26.
 Shooting forth poisonous *lightning*, *Cenci*, III. 1. 180.
 If the *lightning* Of God has e'er descended . . — III. ii. 4.
 The shaft of mercy-winged *lightning* *Ch. 1st*, II. 422.
 Blind *lightning*, or the deaf sea, *Cloud*, 18.
 like a bridge of congregated *lightning* . . . *Damon*, I. 128.
Lightning my pilot sits, *Epips.* 399.
 Was traced a line of *lightning*, *Pr. A soul*, 12.
 Like *lightning*, with invisible violence . . . *Ginevra*, 156.
 as swift *lightning* in its flight *Ciss*, 149.
 And felt the transverse *lightning* linger warm . *Hellas*, 673.
 Wilt thou fetter the *lightning* and hurricane?
 mid The momentary oceans of the *lightning*, . . 959.
Lightning, and hail, and darkness eddying by, . *Laon*, I. iii. 6.
 which had drank the *lightn.* steem In darkness, . . — I. iii. 2.
 A glance as keen as is the *lightning's* stroke . . — IV. vi. 8.
 Turned on the *lightning's* cleft exultingly; . . — VI. xlv. 3.
 the wide sky Flooded with *lightning* — VI. xlv. 7.
 lifted high Her mad looks to the *lightning*, . . — VI. liii. 2.
 The *lightning* now grew pallid— — VI. liii. 2.
 From a single cloud the *lightning* flashes, . . *Liberty*, II. 1.
 But keener thy gaze than the *lightning's* glare, . . — III. 1.
 Dart the red *lightning*, *M. N. Despair*, 23.
 like the flame Of *lightning* thro' the tempest;—
lightning and rain, Earthquake, and fiery flood, . *Mont B.* 19.
 The voiceless *lightning* in these solitudes . . . — 86.
Lightning that mocks the night, — 137.
 a blinding brand Of *lightning*! *Mutability*, (2) 1. 6.
 Like *lightning*, from his leaden lance Reflected, . *Naples*, 159.
 Angels of rain and *lightning*: *Ode Lib.* X. 7.
 A cloud, with *lightning*, wind and hail; . . . *Ode W. Wind*, II. 4.
 it tangles thro' the frame As *lightning* tangles, . *Peter*, I. xii. 2.
Lightning and Inundation vexed the plains; . . *Prom.* I. 134.
 and be thine ire, *Lightning*, and cutting hail, . . — I. 169.
 Each by *lightning* riven in half: — I. 270.
 As the *lightning* the vapour, — I. 714.
 Like veiled *lightning* asleep, — II. iii. 66.
 My consurers are fed with the *lightning*, . . . — II. iii. 83.
 now blinded By the white *lightning*, — II. iv. 163.
 The *lightning* is his slave; — III. ii. 15.
Lightning and wind; — IV. 418.
 Was traced a line of *lightning*, — IV. 546.
 as when the *lightning's* blast *Q. Mab*, I. 217.
 save the *lightning*, which danc'd in the sky; . . *Rosal.* 787.
 Whose path is the *lightning's*, *St. Ir.* (1) II. 2.
 In the golden *lightning* *Sensit. Pl.* II. 50.
 Like *lightning* out of darkness— *Skylark*, 11.
 Hail, and *lightning*, and stormy rain; . . . *Triumph*, 270.
 And when *lightning* is loosed, *Two Spirits*, 18.
 In the cope of the *lightning* inconstantly shine, . *Vis. Sea*, 4.
 It laughs at the *lightning*, — 24.
 Like *lightning* that flashed and died, — 70.
 the roused cormorant in the *lightning* flash . . *We meet*, II. 2.
 Following the serpent *lightning's* winding track, . *Witch*, L. 5.
 B. *Fig.* (1) swift destructive force.
 In the dread *lightning* which avenges it; . . . *Witch*, LV. 6.
 They bear destroying *lightning*, *Cenci*, III. i. 89.
 (2) mental power or withering force.
 And the *lightning* of scorn laughed forth . . . *Hellas*, 279.
 Of its reverberated *lightning*. . . . *Death Nap.* 20.
Epips 169.

- (2) mental image or resemblance.
 Sees its own treacherous likeness there. . . . *Alastor*, 474.
 His likeness in the world's vast mirror shew'd; . . . *Laon*, VIII. vi. 5.
 with obscene imagery Of their own likeness. . . . *Politi. Great*, 9.
- (3) outward similarity or resemblance.
 arrayed in God's immortal likeness *Cenci*, III. ii. 23.
 May it be A hideous likeness of herself. . . . *—* IV. i. 146.
 The likeness of a shape for which was braided . . . *Laon*, IV. xxx. 3.
 Some likeness of his antient state was lent; . . . *—* V. xxxvi. 4.
 That likeness of the features which endears . . . *—* VI. xxxi. 7.
 and she Was withered from a likeness *—* VI. xlviii. 3.
 To millions who the self-same likeness wear, . . . *—* VIII. iii. 7.
- (4) form, appearance.
 The likeness of a throned king came by, . . . *Demon*, I. 270.
 The likeness of a clump of peaked isles— . . . *Julian*, 79.
 Tho' in the likeness of a loathsome worm, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxi. 3.
- (5) under a form or embodiment.
 Where Power in likeness of the Arve comes down *Mont B.* 16.
 Its [grief's] likeness upon earth to be, . . . *Rosal.* 575.
- (6) figured or carved representation.
 The likeness of the wood's remembered leaves. . . *Marengi*, XXI. 6.
 The likeness of those winged steeds will mock . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 120.
- Liker**, *adj.* (1) more perfect in resemblance.
 Liker than any Vandyke ever made, *Ch. 1st*, II. 484.
 (2) more strongly resembling in nature.
 like Heaven's free breath, . . . liker Death, . . . *Epips.* 401.
- Likes**, *v. intr.* takes pleasure.
 yet one likes To wear one's orders *Faust*, II. 262.
- Likest**, *adj.* most closely resembling.
 Yet likest evening's vault that fairy hall, . . . *Demon*, I. 221.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 30.
 . . . *Laon*, I. xlix. 4.
- Lilies**, *n.* (1) used for various flowers of the genus *Lilium*.
 Changing their hue like lilies newly blown, . . . *—* VIII. xxx. 2.
 Nursed among lilies near a brimming stream. . . *Prom.* III. iii. 99.
 Lilies for a bridal bed— *Remembr.* III. 1.
 As rose-ow'ershadowed lilies are; *Rosal.* 820.
 The lilies were drooping, and white, and wan, . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 28.
 and the lilies Peeped from their bright *Unf. Dr.* 207.
 And heavy lilies which he bore; *Virgil*, 22.
 shaking a green stick Of lilies, *Witch*, VIII. 2.
 From folded lilies in which glow-worms dwell, . . *—* xxxix. 5.
- (2) *Fig.*
 These are the lilies glorious as Solomon, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 155.
- ***Lilies-of-the-valley**, *c. n.* the genus *Cowallaria*.
 Aod lilies-of-the-valley yet unborn, *Unf. Dr.* 203.
- ***Lilith**, *n.* a legendary personage.
 Lilith, the first wife of Adam. *Faust*, II. 317.
- ***Lilla**, *n.* a girl's name.
 As now in the gay night-dress Lilla wrought. . . *Fiordispina*, 68.
 and play with Lilla till I come. . . . *Rosal.* 83.
- Lily**, *n.* (1) see Lilies.
 And the wand-like lily, which lifted up, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 33.
 And as a shut lily stricken by the wand . . . *Triumph*, 401.
- (2) *Fig.*
 The broken lily lies—the storm is overpast. . . *Adonais*, VI. 9.
- ***Lily of the vale**, *c. n.* (See Lilies-of-the-valley).
 And the Naiad-like lily of the vale, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 21.
- ***Lily-paven**, *c. adj.* interspersed with water-lily blooms.
 O'er lily-paven lakes 'mid silver mist, . . . *Triumph*, 368.
- Limb**, *n.* A. *Lit.* either of the extremities of the body.
 To show each feature, every limb, *Devil*, xxiv. 3.
 I was laid asleep, spirit and limb, *Epips.* 295.
 I know that every Apollonian limb . . . *Hon. Merc.* LXIII. 2.
 or limb Twined within limb? *Laon*, VI. xxxvi. 2.
 A toad-like lump of limb and feature, . . . *Peter*, IV. xvi. 4.
 Woundless though in heart or outline, . . . *Prom.* I. 788.
 neither limb, Nor form, nor outline, . . . *—* II. iv. 5.
 Tore limb from limb their innocent child, . . *Rosal.* 163.
 For the spirit of life o'er every limb Lingered, . . *—* 1013.
 From every firmest limb and fairest face . . . *Triumph*, 520.
- B. *Fig.* member.
 Revivify this withered limb of Heaven? . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 22.
- ***Limb-strewn**, *c. adj.* *Fig.* strewn with dismembered bodies.
 Amid the horrors of a limb-strewn field, . . . *—* V. 101.
- Limbs**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) in the pl. usually expressive of the whole body.
 Washed his light limbs as if embalming them; . *Adonais*, XI. 2.
 It flushed through his pale limbs, *—* XII. 9.
 and life's pale light Flashed through those limbs, . *—* xxv. 5.
 he stretched His languid limbs. . . . *Alastor*, 149.
 Her glowing limbs beneath the siouous veil . . *—* 176.
 He reared his shuddering limbs *—* 182.
 Were limbs and breath, and being intertwined . *—* 208.
 And now his limbs were lean; *—* 248.
 my bloodless I shall waste P' the passing wind! . *—* 513.
 caught Strong shuddering from his burning limbs. *—* 517.
 his limbs did rest, Diffused and motionless, . . *—* 635.
 The dark blood wanders o'er his snowy limbs, . *Bion. Adon.* 9.
 What, if 'tis he who clothed us in these limbs . *Cenci*, I. iii. 102.
 Of heavy chains has gangrened his sweet limbs, . *—* II. i. 71.
 it glues My fingers and my limbs *—* III. i. 20.
 I am dead! These putrefying limbs *—* III. i. 26.
 and keep These limbs, . . . As a foul den . . *—* III. i. 129.
 warp those fine limbs To loathed lameless; . . *—* IV. i. 133.

- The spirit which doth reign within these limbs . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 63.
 for all his limbs lay heaped And effortless; . . *—* IV. iv. 75.
 As mortal as the limbs through which they pass, . *—* V. iii. 29.
 will warp Your limbs with such keen tortures . . *—* V. iii. 61.
- ere these limbs were overworn with age, . . . *Cycl.* 2.
 Nor fixing upon oxen-piercing spits Our limbs, . *—* 287.
 The limbs of the strangers are cooked *—* 345.
 The other's limbs He chopped into the cauldron . *—* 368.
 lest he claw Your limbs near his maw. . . . *—* 568.
- Are not the limbs still when the ghost is fled, . . *Death Nap.* 7.
 To stretch these pale limbs, when the soul is fled; *Death Vang.* 30.
 trembles through Her limbs, *Epips.* 79.
 and make free The limbs in chains, *—* 406.
 Shall she not work also within our limbs? . . . *Faust*, II. 13.
 the lovely limbs which I enjoyed! *—* II. 393.
 Her life breathing [limbs] did flow *Fr. Pleas.* 10.
 And it has left these faint and weary limbs, . . *Fr. Silence*, 6.
 and limbs cold, stiff, and white, *Ginevra*, 147.
 His cold pale limbs and pulseless arteries . . . *Hellas*, 142.
 the reeking remnants cast Of these dead limbs, . *—* 435.
 Thy touch has stamped these limbs with crime, . *—* 678.
 Whose fairest thoughts and limbs were built . . *—* 997.
 From her immortal limbs be leaped full soon, . *Hon. Merc.* III. 6.
 With mortal limbs his deathless limbs Inweaving, *Hon. Merc.* 38.
 I had nursed Her fine and feeble limbs, . . . *Julian*, 152.
 And he was muttering, and his lean limbs shook; *—* 279.
 as its roof shall cover My limbs with dust . . *—* 507.
 The radiance of whose limbs rose-like and warm *Laon*, I. lvi. 4.
 whose degraded limbs the tyrant's garb did wear. *—* III. vi. 9.
 With brazen links, my naked limbs they bound: *—* III. xiv. 6.
 my scorched limbs be wound In linen moist and *—* III. xxxix. 6.
 halmy, *—* III. xxxi. 5.
 And my bare limbs his mangle did enwrap, . . *—* VI. ix. 9.
 And their defenceless limbs beneath *—* VII. xxxvii. 2.
 Her fairest limbs with the night wind . . . *—* VII. xlv. 7.
 who bore Thy mangled limbs for food!— . . . *—* x. xxx. 1.
 Thus they with trembling limbs and pallid lips *—* XII. xiv. 5.
 her faint limbs did refuse To climb the pyre, . . *Mar. Dr.* XXI. 5.
 And their fair limbs to float in motion, . . . *Marengi*, XXXIII. 5.
 And felt his life beyond his limbs dilated, . . *Mask*, xl. 3.
 In your limbs, as in a cell *Moschus*, 12.
 But I my languid I will fling Beneath the plane, *My head is heavy*, 1.
 My head is heavy, my limbs are weary, . . . *Edipus*, I. 2.
 These graceful limbs are clothed in proud array *Prom.* II. i. 62.
 But in the other his pale wood-worm limbs . . *—* II. i. 73.
 which, from his soft and flowing limbs, . . . *—* II. iv. 81.
 With moulded limbs more lovely than its own, . *—* II. iv. 82.
 as life directs the limbs, *—* II. v. 54.
 Child of Light! thy limbs are burning *—* III. i. 22.
 The dreadful might of ever-living limbs . . . *—* III. ii. 45.
 Their wavering I, borne on the wind-like stream, *—* IV. 222.
 Its limbs gleam white, *—* IV. 509.
 Shaken from a bathing wood-nymph's I. and hair, *Q. Mab*, I. 32.
 Although her glowing limbs are motionless, . . *Rosal.* 859.
 The thirsty fire crept round his manly limbs; . *—* 1032.
 and bore His chained limbs to a dreary tower, . *—* 1039.
 And our faint limbs were intertwined, . . . *—* 1125.
 On my faint eyes and limbs *—* 1133.
 That love, when limbs are interwoven, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) x. 3.
 like spirit his words went Through all my limbs . *—* (6) I. 1.
 And his limbs they were palsied with dread; . . *Sophia*, I. 4.
 Ah! faint are her limbs, and her footstep is weary, *St. Epips.* 61.
 Those soft limbs of thine, *Triumph*, 24.
 Which lifted from her limbs the veil of stone. . *—* 107.
 Stretched my faint limbs beneath the hoary stem *Vis. Sea*, 54.
 And follow in the dance, with limbs decayed, . *Witch*, XXXVI. 4.
 the dead limbs of their comrades *—* LXV. 4.
- (2) expressive of the legs of animals.
 hair, ears, I, and eye, Stand rigid with horror; . *Vis. Sea*, 93.
- (3) the branches of trees or plants.
 The knotty limbs of an enormous oak, . . . *Cycl.* 376.
 And where the aged forest's limbs look hoar, . . *Rosal.* 1253.
 And loosened all its limbs, *Unf. Dr.* 192.
- (4) of the sun and moon.
 bathing her bright limbs in Ocean's tide, . . . *Hon. Moon*, 10.
 the light vest with which his limbs are bound . *Hon. Sun*, 18.
- B. *Fig.*
 as the booming tramp Of ages leaves their I.— *Laon*, II. xlv. 6.
 Has hung upon his wiry limbs a dress . . . *Witch, Ded. V.* 7.
- †**Lime**, *n.* a tree (*genus Tilia*).
 The cicale above in the lime, *Pan*, I. 9.
- Limit**, *n.* degree, extent.
 Even to the utmost limit of thy way *Prol. Hellas*, 176.
- Limits**, *n.* (1) physical boundaries.
 Whose limits, from neglect, have been o'ergrown *Ch. 1st*, II. 78.
 Moslems from the limits Of utmost Asia, . . *Hellas*, 275.
 And howl upon their limits; *—* 315.
 Led the ten thousand from the limits of the morn *—* 989.
 have overthrown The limits *Mont B.* 113.
 Has tracked Iona from the Theban limits, . . *Edipus*, I. 166.
- (2) moral boundaries.
 Clasp you within the limits of its love; . . . *Faust*, I. 107.
 The limits of the sphere of dream, *—* II. 40.
 Whose limits yet were never memory's theme: . *Laon*, III. i. 7.
- (3) boundaries of time.
 encroaches On the limits of wintry night;— . *Ginevra*, 201.

- (5) not easily dissipated.
the grace Which her mind's shadow cast, left
there a *lingering* trace. *Laon*, IV. xxx. 9.
- (6) slowly passing.
with anxious eyes fixed on the *lingering* day. — VI. liii. 9.
To mock, with smiles, life's *lingering* control,
Reflect unmoved the *lingering* beam of day;
Q. Mab, IV. 23.
- (7) passing.
The shadow of the *lingering* waves *Laon*, XII. xx. 7.
- ***Lingeringly**, *adv.* slowly, by slow degrees.
faint, far, and *lingeringly*. — XI. vii. 9.
The broad and burning moon *lingeringly* rose
Sunset, 18.
- Lingers**, *v. intr.* (1) continues, remains.
Her voice is hovering o'er my soul—it *lingers*
Con. Sing. III. i. 1.
(2) hesitates, remains in suspense.
Or, must the lyre on which my spirit *l.* Soon pause
Laon, *Ded.* x. 3.
(3) loiters, moves slowly.
I'm dead, and *lingers* yet my soul behind. *M. N. Fragmt.* 4.
it flies Along the stream, or *lingers* on the clefts, *Orpheus*, 23.
- Lining**, *pr. pp.* covering on the inside.
Lining it with a soft yet glowing light: *Prom.* III. iii. 72.
- Link**, *v. tr.* (1) to join or connect.
to *link* it with her own, *Laon*, XI. vii. 4.
Is to *link* the proposition, *Peter*, *Prot.* 8.
To *l. me* with the infamy Of one so lost as Helen.
Rosal. 54.
(2) fasten.
and *link* me to some wheel of pain *Prom.* I. 141.
(3) clasp or entwine.
Come, sweet Panthea, *link* thy hand in mine,
— II. i. 207.
- Link**, *n. Fig.*
Lengthens behind with many a *link* of pain—
becomes a *link* In the great chain of nature.
Q. Mab, II. 107.
- Linked**, *v. tr.* united in heart.
now *linked* a sister and a brother. *Laon*, VI. xxxix. 9.
- Linked**, *pp.* (1) joined, connected.
thus we forever Were *linked*, — VI. xli. 4.
(2) clasped.
And we sate *linked* in the inwoven charm — VII. i. 5.
(3) connected or associated.
Linked with each lasting circumstance of life,
Cenci, III. i. 62.
(4) united for a common purpose.
Linked by a jealous interchange of good; *Laon*, v. xiv. 5.
(5) bound together.
Linked tight with burning brass, — x. xxxix. 2.
Some *linked* to corpses in unwholesome cells;
Prom. I. 610.
(6) bound, manacled.
linked in the morning sun, Among those reptiles, *Laon*, XII. vii. 1.
(7) added to, joined with.
pain, *linked* to guilt, *Tower of Fam.* 7.
(8) bound round, wrapped.
two lovers *linked* innocently In their loose locks *Witch*, LXI. 5.
- Linked**, *pp. adj.* (1) intertangled.
Dissolve in sudden shock those *linked* rings, *Laon*, I. xiii. 8.
And the dark *linked* ivy tangling wild, *Prom.* III. iii. 136.
(2) clasped, commingled.
lapt in peace did lie Our *linked* frames; *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 5.
From the keen ice shielding our *linked* sleep.
Prom. II. i. 60.
They sate With *linked* hands, *Rosal.* 205.
(3) impenetrable, impervious.
Wrought *linked* armour for my soul, *Laon*, *Ded.* v. 5.
Keen thoughts and bright of *linked* lore, *Tasso*, *Song*, I. 5.
(4) connected, succeeding.
Of *linked* and gradual being has confirmed? *Damon*, II. 278.
linked remembrance lent To that such power,
Tho' *linked* years had bound it there; *Q. Mab*, IX. 181.
a chain of *linked* thought, *Laon*, III. xix. 8.
Prom. IV. 394.
(5) associated.
A legioned band of *linked* brothers — I. 571.
- Links**, *v. tr.* binds, holds.
Yes! every tie that *links* me here is dead; *M. N. Despair*, 28.
the chain That *links* it to the whole, *Q. Mab*, VII. 18.
- Links**, *n. A. Lit.* separate pieces composing a chain.
With brazeo *links*, my naked limbs they bound; *Laon*, III. xiv. 6.
and sought to sever Its adamantine *links*, — III. xix. 2.
- B. Fig.**
but Spain's were *links* of steel, *Ode Lib.* XIII. 10.
Which from the *links* of the great chain of things, *Prom.* II. iv. 20.
- Lion**, *n. A. Lit.* a carnivorous animal (*Felis leo*).
The *Lion* to rouse from his skull-covered lair? *Bigotry*, I. 2.
or *lion* of the dell, Or maned Centaur— *Hom. Merc.* xxxvii. 4.
The *lion* oow forgets to thirst for blood: *Q. Mab*, VIII. 124.
- B. Fig.** emblem of ferocity or boldness.
these have talons. And the *lion* That wears them *Ch. 1st*, II. 116.
give The *lion* England tamed into our hands. — II. 339.
- ***Lion-rage**, *c. n.* unappeasable rapacity.
The jackal of ambition's *lion-rage*, *Damon*, II. 137.
Q. Mab, VIII. 106.
- Lionel**, *n. a* name in 'Rosalind and Helen,' and in 'The Boat on the Serchio' representing Shelley himself.
And, though I dwell with *Lionel*, *Rosal.* 596.
To *Lionel*, Though of great wealth — 613.
- but *Lionel* We know is rich and nobly born. *Rosal.* 671.
yet all men loved Young *Lionel*, — 674.
Till *Lionel*'s 'banquet in hell' you hear, — 687.
it then befell To many, most to *Lionel*, — 733.
and turned Into aught unlike *Lionel*. — 743.
Seized upon *Lionel*, — 858.
And *Lionel* sate alone with me, — 937.
Till we came to the home of *Lionel*, — 988.
and saw that there was death On *Lionel*:
Dragged *Lionel*'s mother, weak and pale, — 1000.
But it was *Lionel*'s own hand — 1074.
'Now drain the cup,' said *Lionel*, — 1118.
in some mood Of wordless thought *Lionel* stood
in airy rings they bound My *Lionel*, — 1151.
The mother of my *Lionel*, — 1168.
O *Lionel*, like thee Is our sweet child. — 1213.
That *Lionel* great wealth had left By will to me,
And said, Observe, that brow was *Lionel*'s,
Melchior and *Lionel* were not among those;
Serchio, 36.
'Never mind' said *Lionel*, — 52.
So, *Lionel* according to his art — 68.
L. stood—when Melchior brought him steady:— — 86.
- Lioness**, *n. a* female lion.
Desire, like a *lioness* heretof Of her last cub, *Triumph*, 525.
The brinded *lioness* led forth her young, *Witch*, VII. 1.
- Lions**, *n. pl.* of Lion.
Of stags and *lions* I have gorged enough, *Cycl.* 227.
The Greeks Are as a brood of *lions* in the net
O'er jagged-jawed *lions*, *Hellas*, 932.
Rise like *Lions* after slumber *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 3.
while near his feet grim *lions* couch, *Mask*, xxxviii. 1.
Orpheus, 118.
- Lip**, *n.* (1) the bordering of the mouth.
The dry fixed eyeball; the pale quivering *lip*, *Cenci*, I. i. 111.
And that *lip* made for tenderness or scorn, — II. i. 118.
My lip is clean and all my beard. *Cycl.* 571.
My lip is tortured with the wrongs *Julian*, 409.
for since thy *lip* Met mine first, — 467.
my pale *l.* quivers When thought revisits them:—
There are no sneers upon his *lip* *Laon*, I. xlv. 3.
whose frown, And wrinkled *lip*, — XII. iii. 4.
And his strait *lip* and bloated cheek *Ozym.* 5.
Rosal. 426.
(2) *Fig.*
Has fixed its seal upon the *lip* of truth! *Q. Mab*, VI. 49.
One choppy finger was on his *lip*: *Sensit. Pl.* III. 91.
- Lips**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) pl. of Lip (1).
the damp death Quenched its caress upon his icy *l.*; *Adonais*, XII. 6.
and the breath Revisited those *lips*, *xxv.* 4.
Fled not his thirsting *lips*, *Alastor*, 72.
gaze upon his *lips* Farted in slumber, — 135.
her parted *lips* Outstretched, and pale, — 179.
smile Of desperate hope wrinkled his quivering *l.* — 291.
those pallid *lips* So sweet even in their silence, — 699.
The rose has fled from his wan *lips*, *Bion*, *Adon.* 11.
and mix my *lips* with thine, — 41.
Then it was I whose inarticulate words Fell from
my *lips*, *Cenci*, II. i. 113.
His *lips* grew white only to see him pass. — III. ii. 69.
parch up Those love-enkindled *lips*, — IV. i. 131.
my dead father speaking through his *lips*, — IV. iii. 237.
with *lips* yet white from the rack's kiss — v. ii. 8.
Kiss those warm *lips* before their crimson leaves
Voice, looks, or *lips*, may answer thy demands?
the sounds which were thy voice, which burn Be-
tween thy *lips*, *Con. Sing.* I. 5.
since these dry *lips* were wet with wine. *Cycl.* 133.
And keep your *lips* quite close; — 930.
With *lips* of lurid blue, *Damon*, I. 4.
Q. Mab, I. 4.
And from her *lips*, as from a hyacinth
like *lips* murmuring in their sleep *Epips.* 83.
that Moon, whose pale and waning *lips* — 203.
our *lips* With other eloquence than words, — 309.
Round the tortured *lips* and brow, — 566.
and sprung From his *lips* like music flung *Eug. Hills*, 42.
drained By innocent and healthy *lips*; — 181.
Which mock the *lips* with air, when they are
thirsting. *Faust*, II. 306.
- A thing from which sweet *lips* were wont to drink
Came to my *lips*, and there I kept it,—
and from his *lips* he sent A strain of unpremedi-
tated wit *Fr. Unf. Tale*, 4.
On *my lips* and eyelids pale. *Gist.* 87.
oh! thy *lips* are cold: *Helena*, 3.
His *lips* were pressed against a folded leaf *Hom. Merc.* ix. 5.
Such curses are from *lips* once eloquent *Ind. Ser.* III. 4.
But from my *lips* the unwilling accents start, *Inu. Mis.* VIII. 1.
her *lips* grew pale, Parted, and quivered; *Julian*, 280.
And ere her *lips* could move, — 454.
and on my *lips* impressed a lingering kiss. *Laon*, I. xviii. 2.
And where his curved *lips* half open lay, — I. xxiv. 9.
the white and hollow cheek I drew To my dry *l.*—
A . . . potion to my *lips* At intervals he raised—
in my cheek And *lips* a flush of gnawing fire
With quivering *lips* and humid eyes;—
were frozen Within my *lips* with fear;
Her *lips* and cheeks seemed very pale and wan,
gathered brow, and *lips* Wreathed by long scorn,
O'er that child's parted *lips*—
To his averted *lips* the child did bear,
but his straight *lips* were bent, Men said,
— V. xxiii. 6.
— V. xxiv. 5.
— V. xxx. 5.
— V. xxxvi. 7.

with pure streams their thirsting *lips* they wet, . . . *Laon*, v. lvi. 9.
 love and sadness made my *lips* feel pale . . . VI. xxiv. 6.
 and half unclosing Her tremulous *lips*, . . . VI. xxv. 5.
 with pure And rose-like *lips*, . . . VI. xxvi. 4.
 and eager *lips*, like roses, . . . VI. xxxiii. 8.
 Cythna's sweet *lips* seemed lurid . . . VI. xxxviii. 1.
 When *lips* and heart refuse to part again, . . . VI. xliii. 7.
 And glued her burning *lips* to mine, . . . VI. xlviii. 6.
 All *lips* which I have kissed . . . VI. xlix. 8.
 Those whom these *lips* have kissed, alone . . . VI. l. 9.
 its eyes were thine, Its brow, its *lips*, . . . VII. xviii. 3.
 I felt her *lips* and breath approve, . . . VII. xix. 8.
 something sweet Her *lips* would frame,— . . . VII. xxi. 3.
 her cheeks and *lips* most fair, . . . VIII. xxx. 1.
 their *lips* thin, blue and wide, . . . IX. xvi. 7.
 Her *lips* shall rob thee . . . IX. xx. 3.
 These eyes, these *lips*, this blood, . . . IX. xxxii. 5.
 thy kiss is sweet, thy *lips* are warm— . . . IX. xxxiv. 1.
 Made pale their voiceless *lips* . . . x. xii. 5.
 That lingered on his *lips*, . . . x. xxv. 4.
 with trembling limbs and pallid *lips* . . . x. xxx. 1.
 Her *lips* were parted, . . . xi. v. 1.
 Those warm and odorous *lips* . . . xi. vi. 2.
 their *lips* are wreathed with fear.— . . . xi. xi. 7.
 Like a fiend's hope upon his *lips* . . . xii. xi. 5.
 and the hues Of her quick *lips* . . . xii. xiv. 8.
 the same hour in which thy *lips* divine . . . xii. xxiv. 5.
 And breathed upon my *lips*, . . . xii. xxv. 7.
 By the false cant which on their innocent *lips* . . . *Ld. Ch. x. 1.*
 Let your *lips* now repeat the bliss, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 88.
 And the tremulous *lips* dare not speak . . . *M. W. G. iv. 3.*
 thy *lips* did meet Mine tremblingly; . . . *Mar. Dr. xxii. 1.*
 And their *lips* moved; one seemed to speak, . . . *Marenghi, v. 1.*
 And reconciling fancies went their *lips* . . . xii. 5.
 So much of water with him as might wet His *lips*, . . . *Mash*, VIII. 3.
 He was pale even to the *lips*, . . . *Medusa*, I. 5.
 Upon its *lips* and eyelids seems to lie . . . *Nat. Ant. vi. 1.*
Lips touched by seraphim . . . *Cædipus*, I. 241.
 With the trump of my *l*, and the sting at my *lips*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 63.
 though his *lips* did seem Like reeds . . . II. i. 3.
 And *lips* where heavenly smiles would hang . . . *Prom.* I. 34.
 polluting from thy *lips* His beak in poison . . . I. 220.
 My *lips*, or those of aught resembling me, . . . I. 243.
 What unaccustomed sounds Are hovering on my *l*, . . . I. 598.
 Close those wan *lips*; . . . I. 737.
 On a poet's *lips* I slept . . . II. i. 74.
 And passion-parted *lips*, and keen, faint eyes, . . . II. i. 103.
 I felt within thy parted *lips* The sweet air . . . II. iv. 136.
 and drink With eager *lips* . . . II. v. 48.
 Life of Life! thy *lips* eekindle . . . III. iii. 85.
 Thy *lips* are on me, . . . III. iii. 85.
 None wrought his *lips* in truth-entangling lines . . . III. iv. 142.
 And you can see its little *lips* are moving, . . . IV. 266.
 When soul meets soul on lovers' *lips*, . . . IV. 451.
 And silent those sweet *lips*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 33.
 and his quivering *lips* Scarce faintly uttered— . . . VII. 158.
 And courts the thirsty *lips* it fled before, . . . VIII. 133.
 as with tremulous *lips* he told . . . *Rosal.* 149.
 the suspended word Died on my *lips*: . . . 271.
 My *lips* turned white, and my heart beat fast: . . . 280.
 And with close *lips* and anxious brow . . . 495.
 On his sweet *lips* and liquid eyes, . . . 748.
 Made his pale *lips* quiver and part. . . 1025.
 He paused, and to my *lips* he bent His own: . . . 1131.
 Burst from my *lips* in sympathy: . . . 1143.
 made My faint *lips* tremble, . . . 1150.
 and on his *lips* mine fed . . . 1177.
 Those *lips* were his, . . . 1266.
 From my *lips* would flow, . . . *Skylark*, 104.
 melody on Agathon's sweet *lips*, . . . *St. Epips.* 105.
 Her *l*, and cheeks were like things dead—so pale; . . . *Sunsel*, 39.
 His finger on his brow, his *lips* unclosed. . . *Tasso*, 19.
 The moon made thy *lips* pale, beloved— . . . *The Cold*, IV. 1.
 Touched with faint *lips* the cup she raised, . . . *Triumph*, 404.
 the drought Of love was on her *lips*; . . . *Two Pr. Love*, II. 4.
 Sweet *lips*! he who hath . . . *Unf. Dr.* 12.
 Those *lips*, and that hair, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 87.
 Sweet *lips*, could my heart have hidden . . . *We meet*, IV. 1.
 When the *lips* have spoken, . . . *When the lamp*, I. 7.
 hue which slumber could extend Over its *lips* . . . *Witch*, XLIII. 6.
 and eyes, . . . LXVI. 7.
 Which, murmured on mute *lips* with tender tone, . . . *Zucca*, x. 7.
 To leave the gentle *lips* on which it slept, . . .
 (2) the mouth as distinguished from the heart.
 The vows to which her *lips* had sworn assent . . . *Ginevra*, 10.
B. Fig. (1) enjoyment, possession.
 and who among us dares To dash it from his *lips*? *Hellas*, 272.
 (2) expressive of the whole being.
 And steeped in bitter infamy to the *lips*. . . *Unf. Dr.* 113.
 (3) speech, mode of speaking, voice, words.
 Since she can mimic not his *lips*, . . . *Adonais*, xv. 6.
 ere thy *lips* had painted Their ruin . . . *Hellas*, 452.
 with lovely *lips*, so well . . . *Hom. Moon*, 28.
 whose *lips* shall bless Our memory, . . . *Laon*, II. xlviii. 7.
 And ere with rapid *lips* and gathered brow . . . III. vii. 1.
 had ceased to make me start, From his familiar . . . IV. vi. 5.
lips—
 High truths from gifted *lips* had heard and un- . . . IV. ix. 9.
 derstood;

Thus, while with rapid *lips* and earnest eyes . . . *Laon*, v. vi. 1.
 The truths of their pure *lips*, that never die, . . . *Q. Mab*, vi. 35.
 (4) said of inanimate objects.
 the wonder-stricken breezes kist With their cold *l*, . . . *Laon*, v. xliii. 6.
 And with the falsehood of their poisonous *lips* . . . IX. xv. 1.
 Be through my *lips* to unawakened earth . . . *Ode W. Wind*, v. 12.
 kiss The sweet *lips* of the flowers, and harm not, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 51.
 But my heart has a music which Echo's *lips*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 8.
Liquid, *adj.* A. *Lit.* not solid, fluid.
 Nor aught else in the *liquid* mirror laves . . . *Alastor*, 462.
 So when I wake my blood seems *liquid* fire; . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 136.
 Shed dew of *liquid* sorrow, . . . *Eleg. Bion.* 6.
Liquid Peneus was flowing, . . . *Pan*, II. 1.
 in their dark and *liquid* moisture swam, . . . *Pr. Athan. Fr.* 2.
 The *liquid* marble of the windless lake; . . . *Rosal.* 1252.
B. Fig. (1) impalpable, intangible.
 Fills your dim glens and *liquid* wildernesses: . . . *Prom.* I. 129.
 Silent, *liquid*, and serene: . . . I. 682.
 We make there our *liquid* lair, . . . I. 687.
 And open to the bright and *liquid* sky. . . III. iv. 118.
Liquid mists of splendour quiver. . . *Rosal.* 646.
 The very breath we did respire A *liquid* element, . . . 933.
 Tipt with the speed of *liquid* lightnings, . . . *Witch*, XXXVII. 3.
 Which stirs the *liquid* surface of man's life. . . LXII. 8.
 (2) of eyes, bright or clear.
 its two eyes are heavens Of *liquid* darkness, . . . *Prom.* IV. 226.
 On his sweet *lips* and *liquid* eyes, . . . *Rosal.* 748.
 they are two wells Of *liquid* love: . . . 1269.
 (3) of sleep, soft, delightful.
 he takes his fill Of deep and *liquid* rest, . . . *Adonais*, VII. 9.
 In *liquid* sleep and splendour, as a robe; . . . *Epips.* 357.
 silver dreams did aye inspire My *liquid* sleep: . . . *Rosal.* 769.
 (4) of light.
 floated on the river Of *liquid* light, . . . *Laon*, XI. iii. 7.
 From the sight, that *liquid* splendour, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 63.
 to drink the *liquid* light Out of her eyes, . . . III. iv. 17.
 (5) of mental light.
 Dyed all thy *liquid* light with blood and tears, . . . *Ode Lib.* XII. 4.
 (6) of sound, flowing.
 And from her *lips*, . . . a *liquid* murmur drops, . . . *Epips.* 84.
 Upon the *liquid* waves of thy sweet singing, . . . *Fr. Sing.* 2.
 the *liquid* voice Of pipes, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 3.
 The *liquid* responses Of their aerial tongues . . . *Prom.* II. i. 171.
 With the wine of her bright and *liquid* song! . . . *Rosal.* 1120.
 (7) of emotions, delightful, flowing.
 Swam in our mte and *liquid* ecstasies, . . . *Laon*, vi. xxxiii. 7.
 a light Of *liquid* tenderness . . . XI. v. 7.
 overflows to notes of *liquid* gladness, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. vi. 38.
 Scattering the *liquid* joy of life . . . *Prom.* I. 766.
 Sparkle through *liquid* bliss. . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 40.
 'twas like a thought Of *liquid* love, . . . *Rosal.* 353.
 tempering the repugnant mass With *liquid* love— . . . *Witch*, XXXV. 3.
***Liquid-voiced**, *c. adj.* *Fig.* pleasant, sweet-voiced.
 make Thy *liquid-v.* comrade talk with thee,— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 7.
Liquor, *n.* fluid, drinkable or otherwise.
 Should I not share this *liquor* with my brothers? *Cycl.* 538.
 to drink The *liquor* doctors rail at— . . . *Gisb.* 88.
 urged by grace divine Or Lesbian *liquor* . . . *Cædipus*, I. 121.
 This is a perilous *liquor*—good my Lords.— . . . I. 377.
 break The seal, and touch the fatal *liquor*— . . . I. 379.
 Is filed with *liquor*, which if sprinkled . . . II. i. 82.
 Both should try the magic *liquor*. . . II. i. 130.
 wintry winds shook that innocuous *liquor* . . . *Witch*, XXX. 2.
Liquors, *n.* fluids.
 And *liquors* clear and sweet, . . . XVII. 1.
***Lisander**, *n.* a man's name.
Lisander! father! lord! *Livia!*— . . . *Calderon*, III. 155.
Lisp, *v. tr.* speak imperfectly.
 The child, Ere he cao *l*, his mother's sacred name, *Q. Mab*, IV. 108.
List, *v. intr.* desire, choose.
 Seeing I please my senses as I *list*, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 69.
List, *v. intr.* hearken, listen.
List! 'tis the tread of feet . . . IV. iii. 3.
List how the music Grows on the enchanted air! *Ch. 1st*, I. 131.
List, stranger *list*, mine is no human form, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxv. 1.
 despair not—*list* and learn! . . . I. lviii. 9.
 What fine clear sounds! *O, list!* . . . *Prom.* II. i. 165.
List! the strain floats nearer now. . . II. i. 189.
 ioanimate winds enamoured of thee? *List!* . . . II. v. 37.
List! Spirits speak. . . II. v. 47.
 but *list*, I hear The small, clear, silver lute . . . II. vi. 37.
 An universal sound like words: Oh, *list!* . . . IV. 518.
 And *list* to the flow . . . *Q. of my Heart*, IV. 4.
List! my dear fellow; . . . *Serchio*, 59.
List! We sing not to the dead: . . . *Virgil*, 9.
Listen, *v. intr.* hearken, give attention.
 Listen, listen, Mary mine, . . . *Apenn.* 1.
 Nay, listen: All is contrived; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 378.
 Listen: you know Olimpio, . . . III. ii. 61.
 Listen! What sound is that? . . . III. ii. 78.
 Listen to the passing hell! . . . V. iii. 143.
 Listen then what a punishment I have . . . *Cycl.* 437.
 Listen! Listen! he is coming, . . . 487.
 Listen, O Cyclops, for I am well skilled . . . 526.
 Death will listen to your stave. . . *Jane, Invitns*, 38.
 and listen well If you hear not . . . *Julian*, 96.

And thronged around to listen :— *Laon*, VIII. iii. 3.
Listen! And tho' your echoes must be mute, *Prom.* I. 250.
 Echoes we: *listen!* II. i. 166.
Listen; look! III. iv. 96.
Listen too, How every pause IV. 188.
Listen! he speaks! oh! mark that frozeid eye— *Q. Mab*, III. 63.
 The world should *l*, then, as I am listening now. *Skylark*, 105.
Listen, O embodied Ray of the great Brightness; *St. Epips*, 38.
 Now *listen*!—In the April prime, *Triumph*, 308.

Listened, *v. intr.* (See *Listen*.)
 or how You *listened* to some interrupted flow *Gisb*, 167.
 he *Listened* with all his soul, *Hom. Merc.* LXXII. 2.
 I *listened* through the night when sound was none. *Prom.* II. i. 92.
 Or if they *listened* to some tale *Rosal*, 265.
 And as they *listened* round, shed tears. 1101.

***Listener**, *n.* one who hearkens or listens.
 Thou must a *listener* be This day— *Laon*, I. lviii. 5.
 When I could feel the *listener's* senses swim, II. xvii. 3.
 Sounds overflow the *listener's* brain *Prom.* II. ii. 39.

Listening, *pr. pple.* A. *lit.* hearkening.
Listening sits, a bough beyond. *Calderon*, III. 50.
 I stood *listening* to the pæan, *Eug. Hills*, 71.
Listening he pauses on the embattled plain, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 70.
 With her bright eyes sat *listening* by his side, *Orpheus*, 57.
Listening to my sweet pipings. *Pan*, I. 5.
Listening supinely to a bigot's creed, *Q. Mab*, IX. 186.
 The world should listen then, as I am *listen*. now. *Skylark*, 105.

B. *Fig.*
 The blood is *listening* in my frame, *Con. Sing.* III. 6.

Listening, *ppl. adj.* *Fig.* attentive, watchful.
 'Mid *listening* Echoes, in her Paradise She sate, *Adonais*, II. 5.
 pronounced to my own *listening* heart, *Calderon*, III. 88.
 and sped Thro' many a *listening* chamber, *Int. Beauty*, v. 2.
 To rapture like her own all *l* hearts to reach. *Laon*, v. lii. 9.
 that filled the *listening* air. VI. xxviii. 9.
 down her fair and *listening* cheek VII. ii. 6.
 shook The *listening* soul in my suspended blood; *Naples*, 7.
 Satiates the *listening* wind, *Prom.* II. iii. 35.
 And music lifted up the *listening* spirit II. iv. 77.

Listens, *v. intr.* (See *Listen*.)
 but all entranced she *listens*. *Orpheus*, 124.

***Listeth**, *v. intr.* chooseth, willeth.
 doth blow As it *listeth*, *Peter*, v. iv. 4.

***Listless**, *adj.* careless, heedless.
 For passion's voice has dull'd their *listless* ear. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 16.

***Listlessness**, *n.* indifference, languor.
 Days of unsatisfying *listlessness*? *Q. Mab*, IV. 248.

Lists, *v. intr.* listens, hearkens.
 As he *lists* to the fearful lay *St. Fr.* (3) II. 3.

Lit, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) illumined mentally.
 When it *lit* not many a hearth *Eug. Hills*, 263.
 and *lit* from land to land Florence, *Hellas*, 62.
 but he *lit* within their souls The quenches flames *Q. Mab*, VII. 169.
 the spark with which Heaven *lit* my spirit *Triumph*, 201.

(2) guided, beacons.
 he *Lit* you o'er the trackless sea, *Guitar Jane*, 20.
 (3) brightened by contrast.
 Which *lit* the oak that overhung the hedge *Question*, IV. 5.
 (4) gave birth to.
 and *lit* A living spirit within all its frame, *Witch*, xxxiv. 1.

Lit, *pp. Fig.* (1) visible.
 In dusk, ere stars were *lit*, or candles brought; *Aziola*, I. 4.
 (2) brightened, made cheerful.
Lit by downward-gazing flowers, *Prom.* II. v. 105.
 bower *Lit* by the gems of many a starry flower. *Witch*, LXIX. 8.
 (3) illumined mentally.
 Or *lit* with human reason's earthly ray? *Q. Mab*, VII. 155.
 (4) restored to life, revived.
 orient incense *lit* by the new ray *Triumph*, 12.

Lit, *ppl. adj.* (1) illumed by lightning.
 thus we sped O'er the *lit* plain, *Laon*, VI. xlv. 8.
 (2) sparkling, glittering.
 sunset may breathe, from the *lit* sea beneath, *Cloud*, 39.
 O'er the *lit* waves every Æolian isle *Ode Lib.* XIII. 5.

***Litany**, *n.* a supplicatory prayer.
 hear them mumble Their *litany* of curses— *St. Epips*, 56.

***Lithe**, *adj.* flexible, pliant.
 the neck receding *lithe* and thin, *Laon*, I. ix. 7.

***Litigation**, *n.* dispute, judicial contest.
 The herds in *litigation*— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 3.

Litter, *n.* straw, hay, &c., used for cattle bedding.
 Asses, swine, have *litter* spread *Mask*, L. 1.

Litter, *n.* a brood of young.
 I could almost eat my *litter*. *Edipus*, I. 50.

Littered, *ppl. adj.* scattered with refuse, untidy.
 And now I must scrape up the *littered* floor *Cycl.* 37.

Little, *n.* (1) not much.
 And they learn *little* there, except to know *Allegory*, II. 7.
 That I know *little* of the laws of duel, *Calderon*, I. 247.
 Gossip, you know *little* of these times. *Faust*, II. 310.
 with *little* to recall Regrets for the green country. *Julian*, 557.
 Where there is *little* of transcendent worth, 591.

(2) few things, few words.
 Our simple life wants *little* *Epips*, 525.
 cheeringly, Though he said *little*, did he speak *Laon*, III. xxxii. 5.

(3) a small quantity.
 that Purganax rub a *little* of that stuff *Edipus*, II. i. 123.

Little, *adj.* (1) small in size, or stature.
 A *little* shallop floating near the shore *Alastor*, 299.
 The *little* boat Still fled before the storm; 344.
 The *little* boat was driven. 363.
 'Tis nothing but a *little* downy owl. *Aziola*, I. 12.
 To stuff out its own *little* belly. *Cat*, I. 6.
 But this poor *little* cat V. 1.
 To stuff out its own *little* maw; V. 3.
 And every *little* corner, nook and hole *Cenci*, II. i. 179.
 Every *little* living nerve *Eug. Hills*, 40.
 but each one Under the dark trees seems a *l* sun, *Gisb*, 283.
 Each seemed as 'twere a *little* sky *Jane, Recoll.* 55.
 Having the *little* brazen lamp alight, *Julian*, 553.
 And the swift boat the *little* waves which bore, *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 3.
 And on a *little* plank *Mar. Dr.* xiv. 5.
 When, lo! a stream whose *little* waves went by, *Maitilda*, 25.
 which make His *little* body like a red balloon, *Edipus*, I. 187.
 As in a brook, fretted with *little* waves, *Orpheus*, 59.
 no *little* cur Cocked up his ears;— *Peter*, VII. xxi. 3.
 And you can see its *little* lips are moving, *Prom.* IV. 266.
 a *little* light That twinkled in the misty distance: *Q. Mab*, II. 83.
 Our *little* sleeping boat is dreaming of? *Serchio*, 47.
 I saw two *little* dark-green leaves *Unf. Dr.* 158.
 And on it *little* quaint and filmy shapes, 236.
 Thy *little* footsteps on the sands *W. Shel.* (2) 1.
 And every *little* circlet where they fell *Witch*, xxv. 3.

(2) of tender age.
 That you did poison Your *little* nephew; *Cenci*, v. ii. 50.
 My wife! my *little* ones! V. iii. 103.
 Which *little* children stretch in friendly sport *Damon*, II. 165.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 473.
 *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 7.

Little cradled rogue, XLV. 2.
 And I am but a *little* new-born thing, XLVIII. 2.
 You canning *little* rascal, LI. 1.
 I found this *little* boy in a recess LVI. 5.
 Of bullying a poor *little* new-born thing, LXIII. 7.
 The hides of those the *little* babe had slain, LXVIII. 7.
 That you, a *little* child, born yesterday, LXIX. 2.
little coitriwing wight, LXXIV. 5.
 I had a *little* sister, *Laon*, II. xxi. 1.
 The *little* child stood up when we came nigh; V. xxxiii. 1.
 And the *little* children, who Round his feet played *Mask*, v. 1.
 Oft, when my *little* ones at play, *Rosal*, 263.

(3) of small extent comparatively.
 and leave A *little* space of green expanse, *Alastor*, 405.
 The ground in many a *little* dell *Laon*, VI. xvi. 4.
 it leads behind those trees that grow Close to the *little* river. *Rosal*, 77.
 And where a *little* terrace from its bowers, 1249.
 There was a *little* lawnly islet *The Isle*, 1.

(4) not much, slight in degree.
 And I have no remorse and *little* fear, *Cenci*, I. i. 84.
 I'll do As *little* mischief as I can; II. ii. 119.
l motion in the air Except the mill-wheel's sound, *Ch. 1st*, v. 16.
 To have known their power stood me in *l* stead, *Dante Conv.* 37.
 Would find but *little* cause for joy. *Devil*, xxix. 4.
 Then 'twill wreak him *little* woe *Eug. Hills*, 34.
 With as *little* toil as they, *Exhortation*, 5.
 Which come arrayed in thoughts of *little* worth, *Fr. Calm*, 3.
 With *little* skill perhaps;— *Gisb*, 170.
 wrought the latter much annoy, And *l* profit, *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 5.
 She spends a happy time with *little* care *Julian*, 168.
 O weak heart of *little* wit! *Love, Hope*, 49.
 And *little* fear, and less surprise *Mask*, LXXXV. 2.
 Now, with a *little* common sense, my Lords, *Edipus*, I. 383.
 And there is *little* or no fun done; *Peter*, III. i. 4.
 And that with *little* change of shape or hue: *Prom.* III. iv. 76.
little profit brings Speed in the van *Triumph*, 100.
 Methinks too *little* cost *We meet*, v. 1.

(5) not much in quantity.
 Though we eat *little* flesh and drink no wine, *Gisb*, 302.
 a *little* drop for all; *Prom.* IV. 352.

(6) insignificant, unimportant.
 It was one word, Mother, one *little* word; *Cenci*, II. i. 63.
 Even with such *little* people as sit there *Faust*, II. 233.
 And as my *little* cask runs turbid II. 295.
 great and *little* robbers— *Peter*, III. ix. 3.
 as kings Are *little* in their grandeur; *Q. Mab*, III. 152.

(7) of short duration.
 To eat and drink during his *little* day, *Cycl.* 322.
 That fret their *little* hour in gloom, *Devil*, XIII. 3.
 After a *little* conversation, *Peter*, II. xiii. 1.
 Grant a *little* respite now: *Prom.* I. 566.
 A *little* passing pomp, some servile souls, *Q. Mab*, v. 200.
 My father lived a *little* while, *Rosal*, 315.
 To love you till your *little* race is run; *Witch*, xxiv. 5.

(8) used in ridicule or endearment.
 and that *little* urchin Laud— *Ch. 1st*, II. 395.
 My darling *little* Cyclops, *Cycl.* 246.
 The *little* god o' the world keeps *Faust*, I. 42.
 And then my *little* grandchildren, the gibbets, *Edipus*, I. 212.

Little, adv. (1) in a small degree, not much.

little consist With making it a daily mart . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 11.
 I *little* thought he should outwit me so ! . . . — I. i. 20.
 Which now delights me *little*. . . — I. i. 109.
Little cares for a smile or a tear, . . . — V. iii. 137.
 he is a *little* there beyond you. . . *Cycl.* 697.
 It *little* boots : . . . *Falsehood*, 105.
 A *little* better would he live, . . . *Faust*, I. 44.
 Methinks even you must grow a *little* older : . . . *Hom. Merc.* XV. 4.
 A stranger could do *little* more . . . *Julian*, 257.
 Its dress too was a *little* neater. . . *Peter*, II. vi. 5.
 he *little* heeds The rhetoric of tyranny ; . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 120.
 Would not this keg be best a *little* lowered ? . . . *Serchio*, 75.
 And *little* did the sight disturb her soul.— . . . *Witch*, LXIII. 1.
 And *little* thought a Witch was looking on them. . . — LXV. 8.

(2) for a short time.
 he knew that death Was on him. Yet a *little*, ere it fled, . . . *Alastor*, 627.
 to play A *little* with the mouse . . . *Faust*, I. 84.

***Liturgy, n.** a ritual form of public worship.
 They score the *liturgy* of the holy Church, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 223.
Live, v. I. tr. pass daily existence in, carry on.

So bitter is the life I *live*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 15.
 And *live* a free life as to wine or women, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 76.
 Even of the life which now I *live*— . . . *Dante Conv.* 7.
 II. *intr.* (1) to exist, to be.
 And some yet *live*, treading the thorny road, . . . *Adonais*, v. 8.
Live thou, whose infamy is not thy fame ! . . . — XXXVII. 1.
Live ! fear no heavier chastisement from me, . . . — XXXVII. 2.
 many worms And beasts and men *live* on,
 When they love but *live* no more. . . *Alastor*, 602.
 Till they almost forget they *live* : . . . *Arethusa*, v. 18.
 Where matter dared nor vegetate nor *live*, . . . *Demon*, II. 72.
 And creep, and *live* the while. . . *Devil*, XIII. 4.
 till to love and *live* Be one . . . *Epips*, 551.
 As long As he shall *live* upon the earth,
 When you *live* again on earth, . . . *Faust*, I. 76.
 I would *live* to weep, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 27.
 that spirit In which all *live* and arc. . . *Hellas*, 25.
 and they Who *live* and die there, . . . — 601.
 Do I wake and *live* ? . . . — 694.
 — 917.

Live, move, and there are nourished—
 But something nobler than to *live* and die—
 But *live* and move, . . . *Hom. Earth*, 6.
Live to shew How much men bear and die not ! . . . *Julian*, 187.
 A rite to attest the equality of all Who *live*. . . — 306.
 To hear, to see, to *live*. . . — 459.
 the cause of life could think and *live* ! . . . *Laon*, v. xxxvii. 6.
 In fear and restless care that he may *live* . . . — v. xlii. 1.
 Even with thy breath and blood to *live* and move, . . . — VIII. v. 3.
 we know not whence we *live*, . . . — VIII. xiv. 3.
 millions yet *live*, . . . — IX. xx. 7.
 the painted veil which those who *live* Call Life : . . . — IX. xxxiii. 4.
 Where those who *live* and suffer . . . — X. ix. 2.

Of those who wake and *live*.— . . . *Lift not*, 1.
 All things which *live* and are, . . . *Mask*, LXVII. 4.
 In which faith they *live* and die. . . *Mont B.* 52.
 Lives in the Spirit of all things that *live*, . . . *Naples*, 151.
 All else who *live* and suffer take from thee . . . *Peter*, III. xx. 5.
 The shadows of all forms that think and *live* . . . *ProL Hellas*, 167.
 We track all things that weep, and bleed, and *live* . . . *Prom.* I. 187.
 Thou think'st we will *live* thro' thee, one by one, . . . — I. 108.
 And other sights too foul to speak and *live* . . . — I. 456.
 The shadow of that soul by which I *live*, . . . — I. 483.
 Death is the veil which those who *live* call life : . . . — I. 591.
 Think, feel, and *live* like man ; . . . — II. i. 31.
 millions shall *live* and die, Who ne'er . . . — III. iii. 113.
 Where matter dared not vegetate or *live*, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 234.
 Those who *live* Still fear the living . . . — VII. 143.
 Or *live*, or drop in the deep sea of Love ; . . . — VIII. 61.
 No longer will *live* to hear or to see . . . *Rosal*, 461.
 till men should *live* and move . . . *Sunset*, 49.
 So they might *live* for ever in the light . . . *There is no work*, 22.
 — XXII. 7.

(2) continue to exist, go on living.
 He would not *live* to boast of such a boon. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 53.
 If I must *live* day after day, . . . — III. i. 128.
 Should the offender *live* ? . . . — III. i. 172.
 And that both she and it may *live* until . . . — IV. i. 153.
Live long and thrive ! . . . — IV. iii. 55.
 Would that he yet might *live* ! . . . — IV. iv. 26.
 We may all then *live* To make these woes . . . — V. iv. 93.
 whilst our murderers *live*, . . . — V. iv. 112.
 Live ye, who *live*, subject to one another . . . — V. iv. 119.
 if I *live*, The praise which I have gained will yet remain. . . *Cycl.* 181.
Live ! O *live* ! outlive Me and this sinking empire, . . . *Hellas*, 458.
 he may *live* some six months yet . . . *Julian*, 374.
 Do I not *live* ! That thou mayst have less bitter cause . . . — 494.
 and he *live* on and linger here. . . *Laon*, XII. xxxviii. 0.
 Nor can I *live* if thou appear Aught but thyself, . . . *M. W. G.* VI. 2.
 Long *live* Iona ! down with Swellfoot ! . . . *Edipus*, I. 323.
 scarce allowed A bird to *live*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 72.
 And heard his words,—and *live* ! . . . *Rosal*, 296.
 Oh God ! Wherefore do I *live* ?— . . . — 297.
 For I would *live* to share thy woe. . . — 1192.
 drink The dregs of such despair, and *live*, And love ; . . . *Tasso*, *Song*, II. 3.

(3) continue, retain existence, live in memory.
 the dead *live* there And move like winds . . . *Adonais*, XLIV. 8.
 shall *live* alone In the frail pauses . . . *Alastor*, 705.
 that eternal honour which should *live* Sunlike, . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 31.

Does not his spirit *live* in all that breathe, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 70.
 and it die In words, to *live* again in looks, . . . *Epips*, 562.
 So shall ye *live* when I am there. . . — 599.
 To *live* in happier form again : . . . *Guitar Jane*, 56.
 And leave, if nought so bright may *live*, . . . *Hellas*, 1088.
 did *live* and move Within the heart of great

Apollo— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXKI. 8.
 we must *live* some Hours or ages yet to come. . . *Ivo. Mts.* III. 4.
 Immortally must *live*, and burn and move, . . . *Laon*, IX. xxx. 3.
 Why is it said thou canst not *live* . . . *Love*, 1.
Live they this, the waste of time ? . . . *Love's Rose*, I. 2.
 Odours, when sweet violets sicken, *Live*, . . . *Music, when soft voices*, 4.
 blaze, and *live*, and roll afar, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 68.
 Which pierce the sense, and *live* within the soul, . . . *Prom.* IV. 191.
 Shall *live* but in the memory of time, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 257.
 shalt thou *live* Unchangeable ! . . . — VI. 225.
 Whilst in this erring world to *live* . . . *Rosal*, 566.
 With those who *live* in deathless fame. . . — 1239.
 If tenderness and truth could last Or *live*, . . . *When passion's* I. 3.
 That any thing of mine is fit to *live* ! . . . *Witch*, *Dev.* III. 8.
 To *live* within the life which thou bestowest ; . . . *Zucca*, IV. 5.

(4) of manner of life, carry on daily existence.
 that thou mightst honourably *live* . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 35.
 Men, by St. Thomas ! cannot *live* like bees, . . . — I. i. 105.
 I Who loved him once, and now must *live* with him . . . — II. i. 82.
 should make me free to *live* In some blithe place, . . . — II. i. 100.
Live ye, who live, subject to one another . . . — V. iv. 119.
 How *live* they ? . . . *Cycl.* 114.
 the eternal law By which those *live*, . . . *Epips*, 186.
 We may *live* so happy there, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 352.
 A little better would he *live*, . . . *Faust*, I. 44.
 To *live* more beastly than any beast . . . — I. 47.
 A virgin she would *live* 'mid deities Divine : . . . *Hom. Venus*, 25.
 Who *live* secure in their unseen abodes, . . . — 34.
 We *live* a day as we were wont to *live*, . . . *Laon*, III. iii. 1.
 To *live*, as if to love and live were one . . . — VIII. xii. 7.
 For seven years did this poor woman *live* . . . *Mother & Son*, III. 1.
 To teach the other nations how to *live* ? . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 10.
 Would *live* with marvellous content, . . . *Peter*, VII. xxii. 4.
 But *live* among their suffering fellow-men . . . *Prom.* I. 690.
 If such *live* thus, have others other lives, . . . — II. ii. 83.
 Smiling they *live*, and call life pleasure— . . . *St. Dejection*, III. 8.

(5) make abode, inhabit.
 I'll go *live* under the ivy . . . *Ch. 1st*, v. 1.
 Cyclops, who *live* in caverns, . . . *Cycl.* 111.
 Ah ! no ; they *live* in an ungracious land. . . — 117.
 And *live* among the Gods, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXIX. 2.
 Canst thou imagine where those spirits *live* . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 64.
 Where they henceforth will *live* exempt from toil . . . — III. iv. 109.
 To *live* alone, an isolated thing ? . . . *Solitary*, I. 2.

(6) endure, last.
 Kiss me, so long but as a kiss may *live* ; . . . *Adonais*, XXVI. 1.
 But for as long as one short kiss may *live*— . . . *Bion. Adon.* 44.

(7) be saved, have future existence.
 An erring soul which might repent and *live* :— . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 9.

(8) dwell mentally.
 We *live* in our own world, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxx. 1.

(9) to enjoy life.
 And now I cease to *live* again, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 24.

(10) subsist.
 Or grass-hoppers that *live* on noon-day dew, . . . *Edipus*, I. 41.

Live, adj. burning, glowing.
 broiling warm from the *live* coals, . . . *Cycl.* 224.

***Live-stock, c. n. Fig.**
 His promising *live-stock* to view ; . . . *Devil*, VI. 2.

Lived, v. I. tr. Fig. kept up,
 the springs, Which *lived* within it a quick life, . . . *Peter*, VII. xix. 2.
 II. *intr.* (1) had being or existence.
 For Venus whilst Adonis *lived* was fair— . . . *Bion. Adon.* 28.
 If he now *lived* he would be just her age ; . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 65.
 Clung to him while he *lived* ; . . . *Laon*, VIII. viii. 6.
 I *lived* : a living pulse then beat . . . *Rosal*, 348.
 As if it *lived*, and was outworn . . . *Unf. Dr.* 132.

(2) passed life.
 Sidney, as he fought And . . . as he *l*. and loved . . . *Adonais*, XLV. 6.
 He *lived*, he died, he sung, in solitude. . . *Alastor*, 60.
 that I . . . *Lived* ever holy and unstained. . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 149.
 The land in which I *lived*, . . . *Laon*, II. iv. 1.
 We *lived* a day as we were wont to live, . . . — III. iii. 1.
 Sainly Camillus *lived*, and firm Attilus died. . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 8.
 And so I *lived* till that sweet love was lightened. . . *Rosal*, 387.
 And *lived* thenceforward as if some controul, . . . *Witch*, LXIX. 4.

(3) continued to exist.
 My father *lived* a little while, . . . *Rosal*, 315.
 yet day by day He *lived*, . . . — 1001.
 I *lived* and saw, and the gathering soul . . . — 1045.
 But year by year *lived* on— . . . *Sunset*, 29.
 but *lived* to tend Her aged father, . . . — 31.
 but I yet *lived* to weep . . . *Zucca*, II. 1.

(4) dwelt or inhabited.
 Where Cicero and Antoninus *lived* . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 179.
 So Rosalind and Helen *lived* together . . . *Rosal*, 1275.
 thou in whom Some bright spirit *lived*, . . . *W. Shel.* (3) I. 2.
 A lady-witch there *lived* on Atlas' mountain . . . *Witch*, I. 7.
 At first she *lived* alone in this wild home, . . . — XXI. 1.

(5) survived.
 from man to man, It [freedom] *lived* ; . . . *Hellas*, 62.

(6) acted, was active.
 I saw the sight—I moved—I lived— *Laon*, VI. viii. 3.
 (7) was heard continually.
 that name *lived* on the sunny flood. — IX. iv. 9.
 (8) was concerned or interested.
 I *lived* alone in the time which is our own; *Lerici*, 23.
Lived, *pp.* (1) existed, had being.
 Have *lived* but on this earth a few sad years *Cenci*, V. ii. 120.
 (2) passed life, endured.
 I have too long *lived* like an anchorite, — I. iii. 4.
 the wretched life which I have *lived*, — V. iii. 71.
 (3) survived.
 Or he could ne'er have *l.* years, day by day. *Marengi*, XVIII. 6.
 (4) been sustained.
 Long having *lived* on thy sweet food, *Jane*, *Inviin*, 43.
 (5) enjoyed life.
 Oh! I had never *liv'd* before, *M. N. Melody*, 22.
 (6) dwelt or inhabited.
 An outlawed murderer had *l.* seven days there: *Marengi*, XVII. 4.
 My mansion is; where I have *lived* inspired *Unf. Dr.* 16.
 (7) of emotions, existed.
 There must have *lived* within *Marengi's* heart *Marengi*, XVIII. 1.
Livelong, *adj.* entire, whole.
 That hoary man had spent his *livelong* age *Laon*, IV. viii. 1.
Liver, *n.* an internal organ of the body.
 We shall find pints of hydatids in's *liver*, *Œdipus*, I. 84.
Liveries, *n.* *Fig.* aspects.
 while they were still arraying in *l.* ever new, *Witch*, LXXI. 7.
Livery, *n.* A. *Lit.* dress or uniform.
 Is Satan's choicest *livery*, *Devil*, XX. 2.
 waiting some few days For a new *livery*— *Peter*, II. xiv. 3.
 Guards, garbed in blood-red *livery*, *Q. Mab*, IV. 173.
 B. *Fig.* (1) outward appearance or aspect.
 assumes *The livery* of unremembered snow— *Fiordispina*, 49.
 (2) ordinary look or aspect.
 which the world's *livery* wear? *Ye hasten*, 3.
Lives, *v. intr.* (1) has existence or being.
 He *lives*, he wakes—'tis Death is dead, not he; *Adonais*, XLI. 1.
 If all that *lives* must love or die, *Calderon*, III. 30.
 And such is *Cenci*: and while *Cenci lives* *Cenci*, II. ii. 126.
 Chain one who *l.*, and breathes this boundless air *Laon*, II. xliii. 2.
 And all that *lives*, or is, to be hath given, — V. xi. 8.
 And love on all that *lives*, — IX. xxi. 9.
 Nothing that *lives* from their award is free. *Love, Hope*, 6.
 Sweet the rose which *lives* in heaven, *Love's Rose*, II. 3.
 (2) passes his daily life.
 such who ever *lives* among you finds you, *Œdipus*, II. i. 166.
 feels, acts and *lives* Just as his father did; *Q. Mab*, III. 96.
 (3) continue in existence, survives.
 And, see, he *lives*! *Cenci*, V. ii. 108.
 Careless who *lives* or dies *M. N. Post. Fr.* 53.
 (4) is sustained.
 Man *lives* far more in love's desire *Calderon*, III. 28.
 (5) remains.
 what still *Lives* of the dying day, — I. 11.
 If love *lives* when pleasure dies, We will love, *Inv. Mis.* IV. 3.
 The wordy eloquence that *lives* *Q. Mab*, V. 94.
 (6) dwells, exists.
 The devil was rebuked that *lives* in him. *Cenci*, II. i. 45.
 He *lives* in his own world; *Ch. 1st*, II. 102.
 His dead spirit *lives* in thee. *Ode Lib.* XIV. 7.
 true excellence *Lives* in the Spirit of all things *Prol. Hellas*, 167.
 (7) is active, works.
 Let that which ever operates and *lives* *Faust*, I. 106.
 that form Which *lives* unchanged within, *Prom.* II. i. 65.
 (8) *Fig.* endures, has place.
 That *lives* beneath the overhanging rock *Orpheus*, 11.
Lives, *n.* (1) being, existence.
 And bored their *lives* out. *Hom. Merc.* XX. 3.
 Among the Gods, whose *lives* eternal are. *Hom. Moon*, 23.
 (2) the period from birth to death.
 Will serve our Bacchus all our happy *lives*. *Cycl.* 718.
 in the woods their sweet *lives* sing away, *Damon*, II. 162.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 220.
 without gifts or food, To spend our *lives* *Hom. Merc.* XXVIII. 8.
 (3) continued existence.
 We grant your *lives*. *Hellas*, 388.
 whose power their *lives* had sought to spare. *Laon*, V. vi. 9.
 We pawn Our *lives* that none *Œdipus*, II. i. 146.
 (4) course or mode of living.
 the reward of innocent *lives* *Cenci*, v. iv. 110.
 These are two friends whose *lives* were undivided; *Epitaph*, 1.
 If such live thus, have others other *lives*, *Prom.* II. ii. 83.
 Their valueless and miserable *lives*. *Q. Mab*, V. 248.
 (5) persons.
 Two *lives*, the honour of their country? *Calderon*, I. 236.
 (6) existences.
 What are a thousand *lives*? *Cenci*, v. ii. 107.
 To nourish their bright *lives* with baser prey, *Epiops*, 582.
Livest, *v. intr.* (1) hast being, existest.
 And *livest* thou still, Mother Earth! *Death Nap.* 12.
 (2) makest a livelihood.
 Thou devil which *livest* on damning; *Œdipus*, II. ii. 44.

Livia, *n.* a name in 'Magico prodigioso.'
 So would I fly to *Livia*. *Calderon*, I. 46.
Livia is she who has surprised my heart; — I. 47.
Livia, I come; good sport, *Livia*, — I. 49.
 Lisander! father! lord! *Livia!*— — III. 156.
Livia, quick, bring my cloak, — III. 176.
***Livid**, *adj.* dull, leaden.
 Dank lurid meteors shoot a *livid* gleam; *M. N. Rawall* 2.
 I see two *livid* flames. *Œdipus*, II. ii. 63.
Livid, and starred with a lurid dew. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 61.
Living, *n.* *Fig.* a livelihood.
 Some a *living* require, *Cat.* III. 1.
Living, *pr. pp.* A. *Lit.* (1) being alive.
 He who but one yet *living* here can lead, *Laon*, x. xli. 5.
 (2) dwelling.
 How does the God like *living* in a skin? *Cycl.* 532.
 (3) gaining a livelihood.
 A swindler, *living* as he can; *Peter*, II. ii. 5.
 B. *Fig.* (1) existing, having existence.
 They are now *living* in unmeaning dreams: *Cenci*, III. ii. 6.
Living in what it sought; *Serchio*, 100.
l. in its dreams beyond the rage Of death or life; *Witch*, LXXI. 5.
 (2) having place.
 The reverence *l.* in the minds of men Towards our *Cenci*, v. ii. 146.
 (3) dwelling.
Living in the same lone home, Many years— *Inv. Mis.* III. 3.
Living, *pp.* *adj.* (1) alive, not dead, (of animal or vegetable life).
 So is it in the world of *living* men: *Adonais*, XXIX. 5.
 And cold hopes swarm like worms within our *living* clay. — XXXIX. 9.
 And voice of *living* beings, and woven hymns *Alastor*, 48.
 Which but one *living* man has drained, — 677.
 Cover thy face from every *living* eye, *Cenci*, I. iii. 154.
 or bruised A *living* flower, — III. i. 368.
 chosen forth Out of the multitude of *living* men — V. ii. 80.
 Sad funeral flowers to deck a *living* corpse, — V. iii. 42.
 hear no more Blithe voice of *living* thing; — V. iv. 53.
 A *living* light, to cheer it long, *Damon*, I. 94.
 Skins torn from *living* men, — I. 265.
 And so with *living* motion all are fed, *Death Nap.* 23.
 from her *living* cheeks and bosom fiew *Epiops*, 261.
 And of *living* things each one; *Eug. Hills*, 310.
 From every *living* heart which it possesses, *Ginevra*, 128.
 even to the root Of the *l.* stems that feed them— *Gish*, 276.
 and all the *living* things That fleet along the air, *Hom. Venus*, 4.
 the only *living* thing Of all the crowd, *Laon*, v. xxi. 2.
 the last *living* heart whose beatings bound thee: — V. Song. 3.6.
 Few were the *living* hearts which could unite — VI. xxxix. 4.
 That *living* tree, which, if the arrowy dove — VI. xl. 7.
 No *living* thing was there — VI. xlviii. 1.
 As if some *living* thing had made its lair — VII. xvi. 5.
 All *living* things a common nature own, — x. i. 4.
 Answer from their *living* graves *Mask*, LII. 2.
 whose thick green *living* woof Tempered the young day *Matilda*, 2.
 Ocean, and all the *living* things *Mont B.* 85.
 The limits of the dead and *living* world, — 113.
 This human *living* multitude Was savage, *Ode Lib.* III. 6.
 Than e'er was made by *living* creature *Peter*, VI. xxxv. 4.
 Which Thou and I alone of *living* things *Prom.* I. 3.
 Thou art a *living* spirit; speak as they, — I. 139.
 Joy ran, as blood within a *living* frame, — I. 156.
 I wish no *living* thing to suffer pain, — I. 305.
 To thee, and to none else of *living* things, — I. 372.
 Forms more real than *living* man, — I. 748.
 Who made the *living* world? — II. iv. 9.
 As the calm joy of flowers and *living* leaves — II. iv. 36.
 Far *lives* is the supreme of *living* things. — II. iv. 113.
 the sun's fire filling the *living* world, — II. v. 27.
 The music of the *living* grass and air; — IV. 257.
 And fishes which were issues of *living* scale, — IV. 304.
 And *living* shapes upon my bosom move: — IV. 365.
 ye *living* leaves and buds; — IV. 545.
 But once was *living* man; *Q. Mab*, II. 212.
 I tell that those *living* things, — II. 226.
 Which restless time prepares For every *living* soul. — III. 21.
 Scarce *living* pulleys of a dead machine, — V. 76.
 All *living* things that walk, swim, creep or fly, — VI. 77.
 a *living* pulse then beat Beneath my heart' *Superstition*, 6.
 Strange inmate of a *living* breast! *Rosal.* 348.
 for when the *living* stem Is cankered in its heart, — 404.
 Over the gleam of the *living* grass; — 1292.
 To urge all *living* things to love each other, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 85.
 Breathed from their worry beds all *living* things *St. Epiops*, 35.
 around, *Summer-Evg.* 22.
 The love of *living* leaves and weeds, *W. Shel.* (3) II. 4.
 with the *living* form Of this embodied Power, *Witch*, IV. 7.
 and drew All *l.* things towards this wonder new. — V. 8.
 And through those *living* spirits, — IX. 4.
 (2) active, quick, mobile.
 whom near the *living* streams Of his young spirit he fed, *Adonais*, IX. 3.
 Shamed by the presence of that *living* Might — XXX. 2.
 as the universe Tell where these *l.* thoughts reside, *Alastor*, 512.
 and *living* fires Of mind, *Damon*, II. 279.
 Was penetrating me with *living* light: *Epiops*, 342.

- The *living* Sun will feed thee from its urn . . . *Epips.* 375.
 And level with the *living* winds, . . . 377.
 Like waves above the *living* waves below, . . . 318.
 The *living* snail of this Elysian isle, . . . 339.
 If *living* winds the rapid clouds pursue, . . . *Gish.* 187.
 for the winds drove The *living* spray . . . *Julian.* 22.
 When first the *living* blood thro' all these veins
 Laughs o'er the grave in which his *living* hopes
 are laid, . . . II. xxxiii. 9.
 But of the *living* blood that ran within my frame, . . . III. xvi. 9.
 did partake Such *living* change, . . . V. liii. 8.
 her own human hues and *living* charms; . . . XII. xxiii. 3.
 the remotest sphere of *living* flame . . . *Ode Lib. I.* 12.
 and fill . . . With *living* hues and odours . . . *Ode W. Wind.* 1. 12.
 until they faint With *living* fragrance, . . . *Edipus.* II. i. 66.
 Than in an atmosphere of *living* spirit . . . *Prol. Hellas.* 22.
 led By *living* wings high overhead . . . 68.
 till every sphere Shall be one *living* Spirit, . . . 119.
 A *living* spark of Night, . . . 200.
 yet we feel it is A *living* Spirit, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 7.
 a mountain's weight Is active, *living* spirit, . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 143.
 Gold is a *living* god, and rules in score . . . V. 62.
 touched the world with *living* flame, . . . *Triumph.* 130.
 No thought of *living* spirit could abide, . . . *Witch.* XII. 4.
 and lit A *living* spirit within all its frame, . . . XXXIV. 2.
 (3) ever *living*, yet surviving, immortal.
 Over his *living* head like Heaven is bent, . . . *Adonais.* xxx. 4.
 Memory may clothe in wings my *living* name . . . *Gish.* 11.
 their *living* melody Tempers its own contagion . . . *Triumph.* 276.
 (4) specially endowed with life.
 Thou *living* Form Among the Dead! . . . *Epips.* 27.
 (5) sparkling, brilliant.
 brightest gems Of *living* light— . . . *Calderon.* II. 117.
 Like a *living* meteor, . . . *Guitar Jane.* 22.
 It was a stream of *living* beams, . . . *Laon.* XI. iii. 1.
 like *living* emeralds glow, . . . XI. xxv. 3.
Living globes which ever throng Thy deep chasms . . . *Ode to Heaven.* 12.
 the least Of heaven's *living* eyes— . . . *Triumph.* 392.
 (6) having existence without power of will or action.
 what wonder if they die Some *living* death? . . . *Julian.* 210.
 No: wears a *living* death of agonies! . . . 415.
 Consuming all its forms of *living* death, . . . *Prol. Hellas.* 215.
 On the *living* grave I bear . . . *Remembr.* III. 5.
 (7) active.
 Then the weeds which were forms of *living* death . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 98.
 (8) moving, in action or movement.
 Is loosened into *living* fountains, . . . *Prom.* IV. 357.
 The thickest billows of that *living* storm . . . *Triumph.* 466.
 The *living* breath is fresh behind, . . . *Serchio.* 89.
 Oo the *living* sea rolls an inanimate bulk, . . . *Vis. Sea.* 32.
 (9) opening, awakening.
 The crimson pulse of *living* morning quiver, . . . *Epips.* 100.
 (10) natural, undetached.
 grown Out of the mountains, from the *l.* stoop, . . . 496.
 (11) animated.
 Beauteous and calm, like shapes of *living* stone . . . *Laon.* x. xlviii. 2.
 A *living* Image, . . . *Witch.* xxxv. 6.
 She, all those human figures breathing there, Be-
 held as *living* spirits— . . . LXVI. 2.
 (12) sensitive.
 Every little *living* nerve . . . *Eug. Hills.* 40.
 (13) expressive of life.
 But every *living* locament was clear . . . *Naples.* 15.
 And populous most with *living* imagery, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 164.
 (14) live, of living persons.
 and the Georgians Refuse their *living* tribute . . . *Hellas.* 587.
 Imperial Rome poured forth her *living* sea . . . *Triumph.* 113.
 (15) quick, lively.
 Before my last step in the *living* dance . . . *Faust.* II. 365.
 (16) *adj.* *absol.* those who are alive.
 That feed upon the dead and fly the *living*, . . . *Hellas.* 404.
 To take the *living* than give up the dead; . . . 863.
 nets which snare the *living* and the dead; . . . *Laon.* I. xxix. 9.
 And there the *living* in the blood did welter . . . VI. xii. 3.
 the *living* bleed Beneath the hoofs . . . VI. xix. 4.
 Sometimes the *living* by the dead were hid, . . . X. xxiii. 1.
 Proclaiming thro' the *living* and the dead, . . . X. xli. 2.
 the *living* shook Heaven's cope, . . . XII. i. 8.
 doth divide the *living* and the dead . . . XII. xv. 7.
 Glut thee with *living* and dead! . . . *Peter.* VI. xxxvi. 7.
 How! Spirits of the *living* and the dead, . . . *Prom.* I. 310.
 Those who live Still fear the *living*, . . . *Rosal.* 462.
 if love die not in the dead As in the *living*, . . . 1317.
 Thou wert the morning star among the *living*, . . . *Stella.* 1.
 The *living* were not envied of the dead, . . . *Witch.* xvii. 8.
- Lizard, n.** the popular name for the Lacertidae.
 And the green *lizard*, and the golden snake, . . . *Adonais.* xviii. 8.
 Where the shrill chirp of the green *lizard's* love . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 73.
 As a *lizard* with the shade Of a trembling leaf,
 there its fruit lay like a sleeping *lizard* . . . *Rarely.* III. 1.
Lizards, n. pl. of Lizard.
 aod the *lizards* each gone To his dwelling;
 as earthly soon As their brother *lizards* are, . . . *Autumn.* II. 4.
 And the *lizards* below in the grass, . . . *Exhortation.* 24.
 . . . *Pan.* I. 10.
- Lo!** *interj.* see, behold.
 and lo! the ethereal cliffs Of Caucasus, . . . *Alastor.* 352.
- and, lo! she stands Looking in idle grief . . . *Genevra.* 38.
 Lo! a boat Advances; . . . *Vis. Sea.* 152.
- Load, v. tr.** (1) fill or occupy.
 With sparkless ashes *load* an unlamented urn, . . . *Adonais.* xl. 9.
 (2) fill up.
 We'll *load* the hollow depth of our black ship, . . . *Cycl.* 467.
 (3) burden or provide overmuch.
 those sows, That *load* the earth with pigs; . . . *Edipus.* I. 73.
 (4) lade, fill, burden.
 Month after month, he cried, to bear this *load* . . . *Julian.* 300.
 By placing on your hearts the secret *load* . . . 346.
 they *load* the blast Which bears one sound . . . *Laon.* IV. xxv. 4.
 then he bore Again his *load* of slavery, . . . VII. v. 8.
 a strange *load* my heart did bear, . . . VII. xvi. 4.
 clouds which *load* the weary wind, . . . VII. xxx. 9.
 The scorn'd *load* of agony, . . . *M. W. G.* II. 6.
 Not his the *load* of any secret crime, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 6.
 I bear alone, . . . a strange *load*!— . . . II. ii. 46.
 beneath the *load* Of that they would express: . . . *Prom.* II. i. 111.
 and each one reels Under the *load* . . . II. iv. 23.
 He bears a *load* which nothing can remove, . . . *Solitary.* II. 5.
 To share in the *load* of mortality's woe, . . . *Tear.* IV. 2.
 (5) oppress, overburden.
 To *load* with crimes an overburthened soul,
 thou dost *load* With cowardice and crime . . . *Cenci.* III. i. 217.
 . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 243.
- Load, n.** (1) produce, quantity.
 For them, endures the . . . field Its *l.* of harvest, . . . *Hom. Earth.* 15.
 (2) said of an unborn child.
 till that sweet *load* Was lightened, . . . *Rosal.* 387.
 (3) moral weight, or responsibility, grief or trouble.
 lighten for thee Thy sorrow's *load*, . . . *Cenci.* v. iv. 144.
 It loogs in thy cells to deposit its *load*, . . . *Death.* Dial. 15.
 Charged with the *load* that makes thee faint and
 mourn? . . . *Fr. Is not.* 8.
 (4) share, portion.
 Each with its *load* of pleasure, slow yet sweet; . . . *Fiordispina.* 4.
- *Loaded, ppl. adj.** burdened.
 heart of many wounds, and *loaded* brain, . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 162.
- †Loading, pr. pple.** (1) impregnating, lading.
 with sweet breath *Loading* the morning winds . . . *Edipus.* II. i. 65.
 (2) burdening.
Loading with loathsome rotteoess the laod, . . . *Q. Mab.* v. 8.
- Loads, n.** the quantity that an animal can carry.
 with ten camel *loads* Of Indian gold, . . . *Hellas.* 577.
- †Loadstar, n. Fig.** that on which one's hopes are fixed.
 Time, That *loadstar* of the ages, . . . *Calderon.* II. 184.
 Who was the *loadstar* of your life: . . . *Cenci.* v. ii. 51.
 towards the *loadstar* of my one desire, . . . *Epips.* 219.
- Loadstars, n. Fig.** like guiding stars, objects of attraction.
 whose fair eyes Were *loadstars* of delight, . . . *Laon.* II. xxi. 2.
- Loan, n.** (1) fact of borrowing.
 And then denied the *loan*; . . . *Cenci.* III. i. 301.
 (2) a sum borrowed.
 a forced *loan* from the refractory city, . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 286.
 (3) borrowed thoughts or ideas.
 Well pay them for the *loan*, . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 209.
- Loath, adj.** filled with aversion.
 And plants, at whose names the verse feels *loath*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 58.
- Loathe, v. tr.** feel aversion or distaste for.
 Once thou didst *loathe* the multitude . . . *Cavalc.* 5.
 Well might men *loathe* their life, . . . *Laon.* II. vii. 6.
 Nor hate another's crime, nor *loathe* thine own, . . . VIII. xxii. 2.
- Loathed, v. tr.** hated, felt distaste for.
 and slaves who *loathed* their state . . . II. iii. 6.
 He *loathed* all faith beside his own, . . . X. xxxii. 8.
 But more he *loathed* and hated the clear light . . . X. xxxiii. 1.
- Loathed, pp.** hateful, disgusting.
 Famished and homeless, *loathed* and loathing, . . . I. xxvii. 6.
- Loathed, ppl. adj.** hateful, disgusting.
 Trampled and mocked with many a *loathed* rite . . . *Adonais.* IV. 6.
 Thou too, *loathed* image of thy cursed mother, . . . *Cenci.* II. i. 121.
 Thou *loathed* wretch! . . . IV. i. 12.
 warp those fine limbs To *loathed* lameness! . . . IV. i. 134.
 But *loathed* scorn and outrage unrelenting, . . . *Julian.* 333.
 The deep pollution of my *loathed* embrace— . . . 422.
 Over his *loathed* meal, laughing in agony, raves, . . . *Laon.* II. xxxvi. 9.
 O war! of hate and pain Thou *loathed* slave, . . . VI. xvii. 6.
 But why more hideous than your *loathed* selves . . . *Prom.* I. 461.
 Low muttering o'er his *loathed* name; . . . *Rosal.* 244.
- Loathes, v. tr. Fig.** dislikes, feels disgust.
 Comes Plague, a wioged wolf, who *loathes* alway . . . *Laon.* x. xxiv. 8.
- Loathing, n.** disgust, abhorrence.
 Hatred, despair, and *loathing* in his mind, . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 217.
- Loathing, pr. pple.** feeling disgust or abhorrence.
 Famished and homeless, *loathed* and *loathing*, . . . *Laon.* I. xxvii. 6.
- Loathing, ppl. adj.** that feels disgust or abhorrence.
 to entrap Her *loathing* will, . . . *Cenci.* IV. i. 87.
 force the *loathing* sense To overcome satiety,— . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 48.
 that e'er Crawled on the *loathing* earth? . . . IV. 247.
 old age Shivers in selfish beauty's *loathing* arms, . . . V. 191.
- *Loathliest, adj.** most abhorrent, or disgusting.
 with *loathliest* vapours hung, . . . *Alastor.* 216.
 while the *loathliest* ward Of this wide prison, . . . *Ch. Ist.* IV. 48.

- All *loathliest* things, even human flesh, . . . *Laon*, x. xix. 2.
 All *loathliest* weeds began to grow, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 51.
- Loathly**, *adj.* abhorrent, disgusting.
 Thou knowest that toads, and snakes, and
loathly worms, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 36.
- Loathsome**, *adj.* disgusting, abominable.
 Hiding the *loathsome*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, i. 129.
 A *loathsome* exhalation from his maw. . . *Cycl.* 404.
 But sate in my *loathsome* cave the while, . . . *Falsehood*, 38.
 Tho' in the likeness of a *loathsome* worm, . . . *Laon*, i. xxxi. 3.
 She told me what a *loathsome* agony, . . . *VII. vi.* 1.
 And laugh and stare in *loathsome* sympathy, . . . *Prom.* I. 451.
 The *loathsome* mask has fallen, . . . *III. iv.* 193.
 From vice, black *loathsome* vice; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 122.
 Loading with *loathsome* rottenness the land, . . . *V. 8.*
- †**Loathsome**, *n.* that which is disgusting.
 But *loathsome*ness and ruin?— . . . *Dæmon*, I. 20.
- †**Loaves**, *n.* portions of bread as they come from the oven.
 Had piled three heaps of *loaves*, . . . *Laon*, VI. ii. 7.
 She spurned the *loaves* with her pale feet, . . . *VI. iii.* 4.
 When the *loaves* and the skulls roll about, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 49.
- Lock**, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) make fast or secure.
 tempt one captive now to *lock* another's chain. *Laon*, IX. x. 9.
 (2) intertwine.
 And their long tangles in each other *lock*, . . . *Medusa*, III. 4.
- Locked**, *v. tr. Fig.* intertwined.
Locked in stiff rings his adamant coil, . . . *Laon*, I. xii. 4.
- Locked**, *pp. A. Lit.* (1) secured with lock or key.
 the doors Which led to this apartment were all *l.* *Calderon*, III. 161.
 (2) with *up*, secured within.
 For he was *locked up* in my room. . . . *III.* 163.
 B. *Fig.* clasped, interlaced.
Locked then, as now, behind my dark, moist hair, *Prom.* II. i. 47.
- ***Locker**, *n.* a cupboard in a ship or boat.
 And stow the eatables in the aft *locker*. . . *Serchio*, 74.
- Locks**, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) confines, keeps.
Locks its mute music in her rugged cell. . . *Alastor*, 66.
 (2) shuts.
 Because he *locks*, then barricades the gate . . . *Gisb.* 228.
- Locks**, *n.* fastenings,
 through the doors and *locks*? . . . *Calderon*, III. 103.
- Locks**, *n.* (1) tufts or tresses.
 White bones, and *locks* of dun and yellow hair, . . . *Marengi*, XVI. 5.
 And hang long *locks* of hair, . . . *Rosal.* 1307.
 (2) used to denote hair generally.
 Another clipt her profuse *locks*, . . . *Adonais*, XI. 3.
 Her dark *locks* floating in the breath of night, . . . *Alastor*, 178.
 she excels All women in the magic of her *locks*; . . . *Faust*, II. 319.
 And darkened her dark *locks*, . . . *Ginevra*, 16.
 Long tangled *locks* flung wildly forth, . . . *Julian*, 225.
 Which thro' her floating *l.* and gathered cloke, . . . *Laon*, I. lx. 6.
 and she tore Her *locks* in agony, . . . *VII. v.* 6.
 the Captain with grey *locks*, . . . *VIII. xxvi.* 8.
 Their bright *l.* Stream like a comet's flashing hair: *Prom.* II. iv. 138.
 With silver *locks* and quick brown eyes, . . . *Rosal.* 1212.
 Oreads and Naiads, with long weedy *locks*, . . . *Witch*, XXII. 2.
 two lovers linked innocently In their loose *locks*. . . *LXI.* 6.
 (3) used figur. of imaginary beings or personifications.
 the tears rained through thy shattered *locks* . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 11.
 And Ocean with the brine on his grey *locks*, . . . *Witch*, X. 4.
 (4) serpents in place of hair.
 A woman's countenance, with serpent *locks*, . . . *Medusa*, v. 7.
 (5) used figur. of natural effects of light, &c.
 Entwined in duskiest wreaths her braided *locks* . . . *Alastor*, 338.
 With her rainbow *locks* . . . *Arethusa*, I. 8.
 Is spreading the *locks* of her bright grey hair. . . *Fr. Song*, 4.
 Beneath his graceful *locks* far shines around, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 17.
 The *locks* of the approaching storm. . . *Ode W. Wind*, II. 9.
 An azure fire within its golden *locks*! . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 52.
 (6) hair-like foliage or growth.
 Like the pine's *locks* upon the lingering blast; . . . *Laon*, VI. xxi. 6.
 The tangled *locks* of the nightshade's hair . . . *Rosal.* 208.
- Lodgings**, *n.* temporary abode.
 the gondola Conveyed me to my *lodgings* . . . *Julian*, 140.
- ***Loflier**, *adj.* (1) grander, more important.
 A *loftier* Argo cleaves the main, . . . *Hellas*, 1072.
 (2) fuller, greater.
 More daring crime requires a *loftier* meed: . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 205.
 (3) better, nobler.
 To mingle with a *loftier* instinct there, . . . *VIII.* 137.
 (4) more aspiring.
 But strike the prelude of a *loftier* strain? . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* x. z.
- ***Loflier**, *adv.* more loudly or piercingly.
 Now—now it *loftier* swells— . . . *M. N. Despair*, 15.
- ***Lofliest**, *adj.* (1) of the greatest height.
 Ætna, the *loftiest* peak in Sicily. . . *Cycl.* 107.
 Eddied above the mountain's *loftiest* peak . . . *Dæmon*, I. 127.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 216.
 . . . *Hellas*, 635.
 And 'two the "loftiest" of our "ships" of war,
 To the last fibre of the *loftiest* tree . . . *Prom.* I. 154.
 (2) the most distant.
 The *loftiest* star of unascended heaven, . . . *III.* iv. 203.
- (3) the noblest, grandest.
 But custom maketh blind . . . The *loftiest* hearts: *Laon*, IV. ix. 2.
 musing alway On *loftiest* Enterprise, . . . *VII.* iv. 5.
 didst transcribe all taught By *loft.* meditations; *Marengi*, VIII. 2.
- (4) *adj. absol.* the most exalted persons.
 the *loftiest* fear All that they would disdain . . . *From.* I. 619.
 Making divine the *loftiest* and the lowest, . . . *Zucca*, IV. 3.
- Lofty**, *adj. A. Lit.* (1) of great height, very tall or high.
 and *lofty* ships even now, Like vapours anchored *Hellas*, 283.
 On Taygetus, that *lofty* mountain wild, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 4.
 Gathered in fear upon the *lofty* prow, . . . *VII.* 12.
 As from the *lofty* steed she did alight, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxiv. 4.
 (2) high-roofed, high.
 Out of the *lofty* cavern wandering . . . *Hom. Merc.* IV. 1.
 They came unwearied to the *lofty* stall . . . *VII.* 3.
 But soon within the *lofty* portalled stall . . . *XXII.* 7.
 And *lofty* stalls by the Alphean ford, . . . *LXVIII.* 3.
 B. *Fig.* (1) high in authority or position.
 The *lofty* Thunder in a careless mood . . . *LV.* 6.
 (2) dignified, noble, aspiring.
 When *lofty* thought Lifts a young heart . . . *Adonais*, XLIV. 5.
 And *lofty* hopes of divine liberty, . . . *Alastor*, 159.
 I loved thy *lofty* songs . . . *Cavalc.* 7.
 and the *lofty* grief Of her stern brow . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 351.
 Of passion *lofty*, pure and unsubdued. . . *Dæmon*, II. 295.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 202.
 Resting at eve, a *lofty* converse keep: . . . *Laon*, II. xviii. 5.
 and a joyance free, Solemn, serene and *lofty*, . . . *III.* viii. 3.
 Yet learn the *lofty* destiny Which restless time . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 19.
 (3) *adj. absol.* dignified, noble persons.
 The wise, the mild, the *lofty*, and the just, . . . *Prom.* I. 605.
- ***Logarithms**, *n.* a system of calculation.
 Where conic sections, spherics, *logarithms*, . . . *Gisb.* 94.
- Logs**, *n.* lumps of wood.
 And foe dry *logs* and roots innumerable . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 1.
- †**Loitering**, *pr. ppl.* delaying, lingering about.
 spurring on your mules, or *loitering* . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 267.
- ***Lolled**, *v. tr.* hung out of the mouth.
 their tongues they *lolled* into the air, . . . *Laon*, VI. xvi. 9.
- †**Lombardy**, *n.* a province of Northern Italy.
 The waveless plain of *Lombardy*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 91.
- London**, *n.* the capital of England.
 and *London* to a place Of peace and joy? . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 4.
London will be soon his Rome: . . . *I.* 58.
 He sate him down, in *London* town, . . . *Devil*, III. 1.
 You are now In *London*, . . . *Gisb.* 193.
 are all You and I know in *London*. . . *253.*
 Now Italy or *London*, which you will! . . . *291.*
 But I had friends in *London* too: . . . *Julian*, 564.
 Till they came to *London* town. . . *Mask*, XIII. 4.
 Hell is a city much like *London*— . . . *Peter*, III. i. 1.
- †**Lone**, *adj.* (1) companionless, single, unaccompanied.
Lone counsel from a night of sleepless care. . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 100.
 And Truth, who wanderest *lone* and unheeded, *Hellas*, 984.
 Which the *lone* fisher, when his nets are dried, . . . *Julian*, 8.
 Which framed for my *lone* boat a lone retreat . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* II. 7.
 As some *lone* man who in a desert hears . . . *XIII.* 4.
 Doth the cloud perch, . . . or dark and *lone*,
 Doth it not. . . *IV.* xxxi. 4.
 Cast gentle looks where the *lone* man was lying . . . *V.* xxxv. 3.
 the *lone* Nightingale Has answered me . . . *X.* ii. 2.
 Nor was his state so *lone* as you might think. *Marengi*, XIX. 1.
Lone sitting on the bare and shuddering rock, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 169.
Lone, lean, and hunted by his brother's hate, . . . *Solitary*, II. 2.
 Till in this cave they found the lady *lone*, . . . *Witch*, VIII. 7.
 There, a *lone* youth who in his dreams did weep; . . . *LXI.* 4.
 Thou wert as a *lone* star, whose light did shine . . . *Wordsworth*, 7.
 (2) dreary, lonesome, miserable, friendless.
 by forcing some *lone* ghost Thy messenger, . . . *Alastor*, 27.
 In *lone* and silent hours, . . . *29.*
 The *lone* couch of his everlasting sleep:— . . . *57.*
 And meet *lone* Death on the drear ocean's waste; . . . *305.*
Lone as incarnate death! . . . *681.*
 The frail bark of this lone being.) . . . *Eug. Hills*, 331.
 Who in cells deep and *lone* have languished . . . *Laon*, III. xxxii. 9.
 and there was silence wide and *lone*, . . . *VII.* xxxix. 5.
 too swift and strong for one lone human breast . . . *IX.* xxxiii. 9.
 Moan and yell loud at the *l.* hour of midnight, *M. N. Spec. Flors.* 49.
 Singing love to its lone mate . . . *Mary*, 4.
 We have waited, weak and *lone* . . . *Mask*, XVI. 1.
 A *Lone*, *lone* sound no other sound can tame; . . . *Mont B.* 31.
 Which this *lone* spirit travelled, . . . *O thou*, 3.
 I am left *lone*, alone. . . *Remembr.* I. 8.
 So deadly, so *lone*, and so fell, . . . *St. Tr.* (3) XVIII. 2.
 In a *lone* land, . . . *That time*, II. 4.
 Where all the long and *lone* daylight, . . . *To Night*, I. 4.
 Late into the *lone* night, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 186.
 (3) poor, wretched, sparse.
 The few *lone* ears of corn; . . . *Laon*, x. xiii. 5.
 (4) deserted, unfrequented, solitary.
 At length upon the *lone* Chorasman shore . . . *Alastor*, 272.
l. regions, Where puer's poor dupes and victims . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 25.
 These *lone* rocks are bare of men. . . *Cycl.* 109.
 Peopling the *lone* universe. . . *Eug. Hills*, 319.
 until it rests Among *lone* mountains . . . *Fr. Silence*, 9.
 How can I call the *lone* night good, . . . *Good Night*, II. 1.

might Devise in the lone season of dun night. . . . *Hom. Merc.* xi. 7.
 Living in the same lone home, Many years— . . . *Inv. Mis.* iii. 3.
 It was delight to ride by the lone sea; . . . *Julian*, 559.
 A fleeting guest Of our lone mountains— . . . *Laon*, i. xxxvii. 8.
 when gone far away To the lone shores and
 mountains, . . . — II. xv. 8.
 Thro' the lone paths of our immortal land. . . . — II. xxvi. 3.
 a silence lone and drear, More horrible than
 famine:— . . . — III. xxvii. 5.
 as when far is heard in some lone dell — V. xxxi. 2.
 from that green And lone recess, — VI. xxxvii. 4.
 Among the daughters of those mountains lone, — VIII. xxv. 2.
 In the wild woods, among the mountains lone, . . . *Mont B.* 8.
 In the lone glare of day, — 131.
 The lone and level sands stretch far away. . . . *Ozym.* 14.
 through the lone cathedral's roofless aisles *O. Mab*, ix. 103.
 By this lone lake, in this far land, *Rosal.* 6.
 That led us forth at this lone hour — 15.
 Helen came To this lone, silent spot, — 168.
 Among the mountains wild and lone, — 989.

(5) isolated.
 Is a lone dwelling, built *Epiqs.* 484.
 He came to the lone column on the rock, *Laon*, iv. xi. 1.
 From that lone ruin, — vi. xxiii. 2.
 this ruin made a watch-tower lone, — vi. xlii. 8.
 at length We came to a lone hut, — vi. li. 4.
 Whose house is some lone bark, whose toil the sea, *Moschus*, 10.
 That lady did, in this lone fane, *Rosal.* 1076.
 We sat within that temple lone, — 1112.

***Lonelier**, *adj.* more deserted.
 As day by day their altars *lonelier* grew, . . . *Laon*, ix. xviii. 5.

***Loneliest**, *adj.* most secluded.
 far within Its *loneliest* dell, *Alastor*, 146.

Loneliness, *n.* (1) solitude.
 In melancholy *loneliness*, *Dæmon*, ii. 100.
 keep "Their watch in" some dim chancel's *loneliness*, *O. Mab*, viii. 95.
 the *loneliness* Of the circumfluous waters,— *Laon*, iii. xxii. 8.
Woodman, 18.

(2) isolation, solitariness.
 A sense of *loneliness*, a thirst with which I pined. *Laon*, *Ded.* v. 9.

(3) dreariness.
 the wintry *loneliness* Of those dead leaves, . . . — vi. xxviii. 5.

Lonelinesses, *n.* solitary places.
 In the bowers of mossy *lonelinesses* *Rosal.* 1029.

Lonely, *adj.* (1) solitary, single.
 The Sire of an immortal strain, Blind, old, and *l*, *Adonais*, iv. 4.
 and took his *lonely* seat, *Alastor*, 313.
 Oft hast thou turned from men thy *lonely* feet. *Coleridge*, 6.
 Then must the *l*. helmsman cry aloud Ahasuerus! *Hellas*, 173.
 bereft Of friends, and overcome by *lonely* care *Laon*, ii. xxiv. 7.
 In *lonely* peace he could no more abide, — iv. x. 3.
 there fed his *lonely* being:— *Pr. Athan.* ii. i. 14.
 Which *l*. men drink wandering in their youth, *Prom.* ii. iii. 5.
 My *lonely* and unending pilgrimage, *O. Mab*, vii. 197.
 From one *lonely* cloud *Skeylark*, 29.

(2) isolated.
 Cenci will take us to that *lonely* rock, *Cenci*, iii. i. 239.
 that sweeps Around a *lonely* ruin *Dæmon*, i. 50.
 Even to the threshold of that *lonely* home: *Laon*, iv. iii. 6.
 A *lonely* lake, amid the forests vast — iv. iv. 3.
 Sitting with thee upon this *lonely* steep — ix. xix. 4.
 He chose a *lonely* seat of unheun stone, *Orpheus*, 68.
 Apart from men, as in a *lonely* tower, *Pr. Athan.* i. 33.
 the wondrous strain That round a *l*. ruin swells, *O. Mab*, i. 47.
 the heavenly strains That filled the *lonely* dwelling. *O. Mab*, i. 93.
 Thence to a *lonely* dwelling, *Rosal.* 1245.

(3) unfrequented.
 Those *lonely* realms bright garden-isles begem, *Dæmon*, ii. 106.
O. Mab, viii. 101.

Fencing some *lonely* court, white with the scrawl
 he wandered then About you *lonely* isles *Julian*, 248.
 In *lonely* glens, amid the roar of rivers, *Laon*, i. xlvi. 1.
 Amid the dwellers of this *l*. land I shall remain — II. xlv. 4.
 When sitting by the *lonely* stream, *Love*, 20.
 The long and *lonely* colonnades, *O. Mab*, ii. 168.
 Sheds on a *lonely* and sea-girt isle, *There is no work*, 3.
 the sands Of a remote and *lonely* shore; *W. Shel.* (2) 2.

(4) friendless.
 that *lonely* man Then knew the burthen . . . *Laon*, v. xxix. 6.
 the *lonely* man's despair Hunger then overcame, — v. xxx. 7.
 cease to dread This one poor *lonely* man— *V. xxxiii.* 5.
 Pour the fierce tide around this *lonely* form, *M. N. Despair*, 21.

(5) dreary, dismal.
 He walks in *l*. gloom beneath the noonday sun. *Laon*, v. xlii. 9.
 Low mingling on the *lonely* field of fame, *O. Mab*, v. 209.
 That hoary giant, who, in *lonely* pride, — ix. 24.
 Wakening a *lonely* echo; — ix. 98.
 As he sits in his *lonely* cell, *St. Ir.* (3) i. 6.

***Lonesome**, *adj.* (1) unfrequented.
 he would linger long In *lonesome* vales, . . . *Alastor*, 99.
 benighted In *lonesome* woods: *Laon*, xii. xxii. 9.

(2) desolate, sad.
 Yet smote my *lonesome* heart — vii. xxii. 9.
 She swiftly advanc'd to my *lonesome* abode. *St. Ir.* (1) iv. 4.

Long, *v. intr.* desire eagerly.
 O, I *long* to dance and revel *Cycl.* 624.
 Well, go on; we *long* To hear *Œdipus*, ii. i. 57.

Long, *adj.* (1) of measure, unusual or considerable length.
 with *long* legs and belly wide, *Faust*, ii. 69.
Long tangled locks flung wildly forth, *Julian*, 225.
 Wound his *long* arms around her, *Laon*, vii. ix. 7.
 Some shrouded in their *long* and golden hair, . . . — x. xxiii. 7.
 All overgrown with reeds and *long* rank grasses, *Marenghi*, xiv. 3.
 And their *long* tangles in each other lock, . . . *Medusa*, iii. 4.
 underneath Their *long*, fine lashes; *Prom.* ii. i. 116.
 Like snow, or silver, or *long* diamond spires, . . — iii. iii. 16.
 And the rough walls are clothed with *l*. soft grass; — iii. iii. 21.
 With quick *long* beaks, — iii. iv. 82.
 And hang *long* locks of hair, *Rosal.* 1307.
 Stretched out its *long* and hollow shank, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* iii. 56.
 Dominic's *long* black hair! *Serchio*, 58.
 Oreads and Naiads, with *long* weedy locks, . . *Witch*, xxxii. 2.
 and the *long* and gourd-like fruit — xxxiii. 2.

(2) far-extending.
 she is driven on Thro' the *long* vales; *Bion. Adon.* 21.
Long trains of tremulous mist began to creep, *Laon*, i. ii. 4.
 wound far away The *l*. and labyrinthine aisles— *I. liii.* 3.
 Frowd their *long* line of brethren in the sky, . . — x. xvi. 3.
 the *long* array Of guards in golden arms, . . . — xii. ii. 1.
 Like echoes thro' *long* caverns, wind and roll, *Prom.* i. 806.
 And *long* blue meteors cleaving the dull night, — iii. iii. 117.
 The *long* and lonely colonnades, *O. Mab*, ii. 168.
 And the *long* glassy heave of the rocking sea, *Vis. Sea*, 125.
 and three *Long* lines of light, *Witch*, xiii. 3.

(3) of distance.
 The way is wide, the way is *long*, *Faust*, ii. 170.
 On his *long* wandering, *Hom. Merc.* xxiv. 4.
 a *long* and labyrinthine maze. *Laon*, xii. xxxiii. 9.

(4) of long duration.
 where the gloom of the *long* polar night *Dæmon*, ii. 115.
 Like "the *long* years" of blest Eternity *O. Mab*, viii. 145.
 paid Brief victory with swift loss and *l*. despair, *Fjordispina*, 5.
 Saturn and Love their *long* repose Shall burst, *Hellas*, 288.
 and where have you abode All the *long* night, *Hom. Merc.* xxvi. 7.
long time Checked his swift steeds, *Hom. Min.* 15.
 We may dream, in that *long* sleep, *Inv. Mis.* xi. 1.
 one moment's good After *long* pain— *Jane, Invain*, 45.
 Quells his *long* madness— *Laon*, ix. xxx. 9.
 There was the silence of a *long* despair, *I. xiii.* 3.
 We shall rest from *long* labours at noon: . . . *Prom.* ii. iv. 173.
 Are happier still, after *long* sufferings, — ii. v. 46.
 Even when he hangs, seared by my *long* revenge, — iii. i. 66.
 and hearts broken by *long* hope, — iii. iv. 185.
 will *long* ages roll away, And see no term? *O. Mab*, vii. 130.

(5) protracted but of no great duration.
 Cut it up after *long* consideration, *Hom. Merc.* xxi. 2.
 With a loud, *long*, and frantic laugh of glee, *Laon*, vi. xlvi. 7.
 a *long* And wondrous vision wrought *Inv. Mis.* 15.
 The fond and *long* embrace *Prom.* ii. xlii. 9.
 And after *long* and vain endurance *Love, Hope*, 41.
 and made a *long* Harangue (all words) *Œdipus*, i. 326.
 And with *long* preaching and persuasion, *Peter*, i. iv. 2.
 With a *long*, slow, and drear ennu, *I. vii.* xiii. 2.
 A *long*, *long* sound, as it would never end; *Prom.* iii. iv. 57.
 No balancings of prudence, cold and *long*; *O. Mab*, v. 234.
 Then with a laugh both *long* and wild *Rosal.* 304.
 and a *long* quivering cry *St. Ir.* (3) xviii. 3.
 That in *long* vibrations shudder'd the ground; *Vis. Sea*, 94.

(6) seemingly protracted by pain or pleasure.
 through the *long* burning day *Alastor*, 122.
 two *long* years are past *Cenci*, i. ii. 4.
 knelt down through the *long* sleepless nights . . — i. iii. 117.
 and felt the dawn of my *long* night *Epiqs.* 341.
 A *long*, *long* night of bliss, *M. N. Ravail*, 102.
 May I then play beside thee the *long* noons, . . *Prom.* iii. iv. 28.
 ere night's *long* rack is o'er, *O. Mab*, iv. 249.
 And sit through the *long* day *Rosal.* 776.
 So thro' the *long* *long* streets we past — 944.
 Whilst animal life many *long* years *Invain*, 1208.
 Brings relief to *long* visions of soul-racking pain; *Tear*, iii. 4.
 Where all the *long* and lone daylight, *To Night*, i. 4.

(7) many.
 After *long* years and many trials, *Julian*, 472.
 Made for *long* years impression on my mind, . . — 561.
 After *long* years, some sweet and moving scene, *Laon*, ix. xxx. 7.
 who made *long* years of pain *Prom.* iii. iii. 8.
 For *long*, *long* years These frozen eyes *Rosal.* 360.

(8) much used or accustomed.
 gathered brow, and lips Wreathed by *long* score, *Laon*, v. xxiii. 7.

(9) distant, far-extending in time.
 to *long* ages shall this hour be known; — xii. xxix. 7.

Long, *adv.* (1) for a great extent of time, a considerable period.
 yon kingless sphere has *long* Swung blind . . *Adonais*, xlvi. 6.
 he would linger *long* In *lonesome* vales, . . . *Alastor*, 98.
 its music *l*, . . . held His inmost sense suspended — 154.
 It had been *long* abandoned, — 301.
 Sleep and death Shall not divide us *long*! . . . — 369.
 And return to wake the sleeper, Dawn,—ere it
 be *long*! *Bridal*, ii. 4.
 has *long* disturbed "my mind" " " " *Epithal.* 26.
 lament what has *long* ceased *Calderon*, i. 51.
 — ii. 92.

Will grant for their sake that I *long* enjoy
 I have too *long* lived like an anchorite, . . .
 ye shall outlive him *long*! . . .
 Live *long* and thrive! . . .
 Yet it may not *long* Rest on our wills.
 'Tis *long* since these dry lips were wet with woe.
 By wandering *long* over the homeless sea.
 A living light, to cheer it *long*,
 So *long* have mingled with the gusty wind
 man was *long* the train-bearer of slaves,
 Oh! linger *long*, thou envious eastern lamp
 Like its glory *long* ago.
 And my spirit which so *long*
 How *long* have I been sweeping out this rubbish
 too *l*. We gaze on danger through the mist of fear,
 Nor *long* could in the sacred cradle keep,
Long having lived on thy sweet food,
 from the woes which had begirt it *long*.
 too *long*. Sons of the glorious dead,
 Whose *l* has so *l* betrayed your impious trust.
 succeeds To faiths which *long* have held the world
 in awe,
 My manners oote that I did *long* repel;
 To woman, outraged and polluted *long*;
 and hearts *long* parted now unite,
 To meet thee, *long* most dear;
 and *long* in vain I sought
 By hopes *long* cherished and too lately lost,
 How *long* will horror nerve this frame of clay?
 She *long* had struggled with infirmity,
Long lost, late won, and yet but half regained!
Long live *l*ona! down with Swellfoot!
 The so *long* predestined raiment
 Evil or tumult cannot *long* endure.
 who can please *long* The Omnipotent?
long have taught And *long* must teach.
 Too *long* desired, too *long* delaying, come!
 Are sweeter even than freedom *long* desired
long desired And *long* delayed.
Long did she gaze, and silently,
 Of gardens *long* run wild,
 all the chains are forged *Long* ere its being:
 though *long* they choke, . . . All germs of promise.
 They fertilize the land they *long* deformed.
 linger *long* in awe Within his noble presence,
 That *long* lay lowered upon the ruined world.
 And *long* lay traced above the charmed soil.
 had *long* learned to prefer Hell's freedom
 So *long* have mingled with the gusty wind . . .
 There man was *long* the train-bearer of slaves,
 So *long* had ruled the world,
Long lay the clouds of darkness o'er the scene,
Long sanctified all deeds of vice and woe,
 through distant ages, *long* in pride
 'Tis *long* since thou and I have met;
 The voice of a *long* pent sorrow came.
 For *long* departed memories!
 Come, *long* sought!
 And life, where *long* that flower of Heaven
 The other *long* outlived . . .
 me, sweetest flowers delayed not *long*;
 Or *long* soothe could it linger.
 Have so *long* called my child,
 Be a dream of days forgotten *long*,
 (2) at a time far distant—past or future.
 And if this meant a vision *long* since fled—
 And since that time, *aye, long* before,
long since given over laughing, . . .
 From Paradise came *long* ago!
 Have we not *long* since proved to demonstration
 for since thy lip met mine first, years *long* past,
 of some loved voice heard *long* ago.
 He sung a song his Judge loved *long* ago,
 from ages *long* gone by, Had made a landmark;
 image one who may have been *long* lost in death.
 Which had kindled *long* ago
Long on the mind, . . . had brought:
 Is Time *long* past. [*rep.*]
 and *long* before the day Was old, . . .
 (3) throughout, during,
 when sullen cloud Knells all the night *long*;
 and fling The cradle-clothes about me all day
long.
 For one wept o'er it all the winter *long*.
 (4) with *as, so, and thus*, for such time.
 As *long* as skies are blue, and fields are green,
 Kiss me, so *long* but as a kiss may live;
 So *long* as fire outlives the parent spark,
 But for as *long* as one short kiss may live—
 As *long* As he shall live upon the earth,
 so *long* Is nothing unto thee forbidden—
 Thus *long*, but unprevailing:—
 **Long-drawn, c. adj.* far-extending.
 rung Through all the *long-drawn* aisles.
Long drawn out, adj. phrase, protracted.
 Let them be Subtle and *long drawn out*.
 †*Long-legged, c. adj.* having long legs.
 like one of those *long-legged* grasshoppers,
 **Long-protracted, c. adj.* enduring for a long time.
 The *long-protracted* fulness of their woe;

Cenci, i. i. 30.
 — i. iii. 4.
 — iv. iii. 33.
 — iv. iii. 55.
Ch. 1st, ii. 268.
Cycl. 133.
 — 709.
Damon, i. 94.
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Eug. Hills, 213.
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Jane, Invitin, 43.
Laon, Ded. vii. 9.
 — ii. xiii. 1.
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 — iv. xv. 4.
 — iv. xvii. 5.
 — iv. xxi. 2.
 — iv. xxi. 9.
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Mother & Son, ii. 2.
Naples, 58.
Œdipus, i. 323.
Peter, Prolog. 5.
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Prom. i. 343.
 — ii. 139.
 — ii. 135.
 — iii. iii. 5.
 — iii. iii. 6.
Q. Mab, i. 66.
 — ii. 195.
 — iv. 135.
 — v. 7.
 — v. 12.
 — v. 156.
 — vi. 145.
 — vii. 185.
 — vii. 194.
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 — ix. 39.
 — ix. 44.
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Rosal. 2.
 — 218.
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To Night, ii. 7.
Triumph, 257.
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 — 461.
Unf. Dr. 40.
Vis. Sea, 89.
W. Shel. vi. 2.
E. Williams, v. 4.
Eug. Hills, 250.
Faust, i. 39.
 — ii. 342.
 — ii. 336.
Julian, 468.
Laon, i. xxii. 2.
 — ii. xli. 5.
 — iii. xii. 4.
 — v. xlvii. 9.
Prom. i. 729.
Q. Mab, viii. 161.
Time long past, i. 2.
Triumph, 537.
A Dirge, 4.
Hom. Merc. xlv. 5.
Zucco, x. 3.
Adonais, xxi. 7.
 — xxvi. 2.
 — xlvi. 3.
Bion. Adon. 44.
Faust, i. 75.
 — i. 70.
Laon, i. xiv. 2.
Q. Mab, vii. 100.
Cenci, v. ii. 162.
Faust, i. 49.
Q. Mab, viii. 182.

**Long-suffering, c. adj.* patiently enduring.
 To wisdom, courage, and *long-suffering* love, . . .
Prom. iii. iii. 2.
Longed, v. intr. desired much.
 The Poet *longed* To deck with their bright hues
 his withered hair, . . .
Alastor, 412.
Longer, adj. of greater duration.
 Would make life sweeter for a *longer* time. . .
 Whose date should have been *longer*, than a day,
Witch, Ded. iii. 2.
Longer, adv. after this time, as a continuance.
 Thou canst no *longer* know or love the shapes . . .
Alastor, 696.
 I will not make you *longer* Spectators . . .
Cenci, i. iii. 162.
 Yet much *longer* Will I not nurse this life . . .
 The sea no *longer* was distinguished; . . .
Damon, i. 150.
Q. Mab, i. 240.
Damon, i. 220.
Q. Mab, ii. 40.
Damon, ii. 152.
 no *longer* now He slays the beast . . .
 No *longer* now the winged habitants,
 Where no *longer* the scorpions of Perfidy goad;
Death, Dial. 16.
 When we shall be as we no *longer* are—
Gish, 164.
 No *longer* where the woods to frame a bower . . .
Laon, Ded. ii. 3.
 My writings to their babes, no *longer* blind; . . .
 Since then I have no *longer* been a mother,
 and was no *longer* passionless; . . .
 I was no *longer* mad, . . .
 which can no *longer* borrow Its hues . . .
 And cry—my children are no *longer* mice—
Ld. Ch. xv. 2.
 We will be no *longer* swine, . . .
Œdipus, i. 274.
 No *longer* imitating Pope, . . .
 compelled His energies, no *longer* tameless then,
Q. Mab, v. 141.
 no *longer* point To the red and baleful sun . . .
 Earth was no *longer* hell! . . .
 No *longer* fettering passion's fearless wigm,
 No *longer* trembling at the broken rod, . . .
 No *longer* prostitution's venomous bane . . .
 No *longer* with the form combined . . .
 No *longer* will live to hear or to see . . .
 when the ship sinks we no *longer* may be?
Sensit. Fl. iv. 6.
There is no work, 22.
Vis. Sea, 83.
Longest, adj. seemingly long because tiresome.
 The dreariest and the *longest* journey go . . .
Epips. 159.
Longing, pr. pple. desiring strongly.
Longing with divided will, . . .
Eug. Hills, 22.
Longings, n. earnest desires.
 a good man, even in his darkest *longings*, . . .
Faust, i. 89.
 light of day May visit not its *longings*. . .
Q. Mab, iv. 133.
 Stiffing the speechless *longings* of his heart,
 The growing *longings* of its dawning love, . . .
 — v. 138.
 — ix. 83.
Longs, v. intr. desires earnestly.
 It *longs* in thy cells to embosom its woes, . . .
Death, Dial. 14.
 It *longs* in thy cells to deposit its load, . . .
 Which still it *longs*, yet fears to disenthral.
Q. Mab, v. 37.
 Yet, yet be *longs*—although he fears—to die;
Solitary, iii. 4.
Look, v. I. tr. express or manifest by looks.
 You *look* what I suspected— . . .
Cenci, ii. ii. 92.
 He dares not *look* the thig he speaks, . . .
 he will *l*. Things wiser than were ever read in book,
Gish, 223.
 II. *intr. A. subjectively.* (1) gaze upon, regard with the
 eye.
 Look on such pangs as terror ill conceals, . . .
Cenci, i. i. 110.
 you *look* on me As you were not my friend,
 It is not true!—Dear lady, pray *look* up . . .
 Dare no one *look* on me? None answer?
 Where never eye can *look* upon thee more!
 He has made me *look* On my beloved Bernardo,
 Look up! Why, yesternight you dared to *look*
 She shall not dare to *look* upon its beams;
 Look upon this man;
 Let her not *look* on me!
 Who made all lovely thou didst *look* upon . . .
 Yes, pray your Grace *look* . . .
 Let your Majesty *look* at it . . .
 Look up, not downwards when I speak to you.
 Let him but *look* upon that lady's eyes,
 Look forth, you cannot see the end of it—
 Look here, Gentlemen;
 And *look* upon his day of life
 and bid you *look* upon the night.
 Look, Hassan, on you crescent moon,
 Knock and it shall be opened—*look* and, lo!
 Look Julian on the west,
 Look on the west, how beautiful it is
 yet dared not *look* upon the shape
 and breathlessly did *look* Oa her and me,
 that his soul on its revenge might *look*.
 I . . . ascend my bier Of fire, and *look* around;
 We *look* behind;
 Look upon them as they slay
 I *look* on high;
 Those spirit-bearing eyes, and *look* on me,
 Look on my works, ye Mighty,
 Let me but *look* into his eyes!
 O, sister, *look*! White fire
 Look! where round the wide horizon
 Look again, the flames almost
 Look, sister, where a troop of spirits gather,
 And then I said: Panthea, *look* on me.
 Look, sister, ere the vapour dim thy brain:

- Look* how the gusty sea of mist is breaking
Some *look* behind, as fiends pursued them there,
I dare not *look* on thee;
Will *look* on thy more warm and equal light
Listen; *look!*
Look on yonder earth:
need but *look* upon That dying statue,
Oh, I would *look* in thy dear beam
thou shalt *look* on it with me.
If I *look* on Spring's soft heaven,—
Look from thy dull earth, slumber-bound,
Not to *look* on those eyes,
Yet *look* on me—take not thine eyes away,
(2) used of inanimate objects or personifications.
Night, with all thy stars *look* down,—
that the light of day should *look* Upon that idol
which from the towers Of Heaven *look* forth
Night, with all thine eyes *look* down!
Or the dews fall, or the angry sun *look* down
Fiercely *look* forth his awe-inspiring eyes,
Which, from their unworn obelisks, *look* forth
(3) consider, think of.
made me *look* Upon the monster of my thought,
And with thy memory *look* on thy friend's mind,
But *look* on that which cannot change—
Sweet friend! can *look* from our tranquillity
In hope on their own powers began to *look*—
Look on your mind—it is the book of fate—
shall start, *Look* back, and shudder
Whose stings bad thy heart *look* further still,
We *look* before and after,
We *look* on the past
(4) have regard to.
O, God Almighty, do thou *look* upon us,
look, hospitable Jove, Upon this outrage
(5) sometimes with *that* or *to*, take heed.
Look that those merchants draw not
Look ye obey the masters of the craft.
Look to thyself, priest, conqueror, or prince!
Look to thy wretched self!
(6) with *to*, watch, guard.
Look to the gates that none escape!
B. *objectively*. (1) (of appearance), seem, appear.
And their mothers *look* pale—
How hideously *look* deeds of lust and blood
Ah me! How pale you *look*;
and *look* averse and cold,
Your eyes *look* pale, hollow and overworn,
look as dark as a rock before the other.
All shapes *look* glorious which thou gazest on!
When trees *look* green
And ye, weak conquerors! Giants who *look* pale
In deeds which make the Christian cause *l* pale
And where the aged forest's limbs *look* hoar,
(2) of an assumed air or mien.
Look not so dreadfully!
Look not so calm and happy,
Love, *look* thus again—
Look not so, Laon—say farewell in hope,
Look, n. (1) glance or regard.
It was one word, Mother, . . . One *look*, one smile.
a snake whose *look* transmutes All things
That your *look* may lighten a waste of years,
from the *look* Of Mercury then laughed
armed wrong Trembles before her *look*, tho' it be
strong;
every deepest *l*, and holiest mind Fed on her form,
With a mild *look* of courage unswayed mine,
The depth of her unfathomable *look*;
Some smile, some *look*, some gesture
look more sweet Than happy love,
It dared not speak, even in *look* or motion,
On those high domes her *look* she cast.
asked forbearance with a mournful *look*;
The last *look* Love remembers,
The boy Lifted a sudden *look* upon his mother,
A farewell *look* of love he turned,
No word, no *look*, no motion!
Thy mingled *look* of love and glee
(2) expression, cast of countenance.
What *look* is more delightful than the smile
Have given you that cold melancholy *look*,
She interrupted us, and with a *look*
That stern yet piteous *look*,
with its numbing *l*, it freezes up the blood of man;
but she with patient *look*,
till life seemed *l* melting thro' their *look*,
there was thrown Over her *look*,
Or, cried he, a grave *look* collecting,
with *look* serene He was soon drawn
(3) mental appearance, seeming.
It had a queerish *look* of course—
Looked, v. l. tr. expressed by a look.
He said, he *looked*, he did—nothing at all.
My Lord, 'twas what she *looked*;
II. *intr.* A. *subjectively*. (1) gazed, directed the eye.
Startled by his own thoughts he *looked* around.
And every one *looked* in his neighbour's face
I *looked*, and saw that home was hell.
She *looked* around in wonder and beheld Henry,
from the eye That *looked* on them—
I *looked*, and saw between us and the sun
I *looked* on him,
and *looked* forth and smiled
And then I clasped my hands and *looked* around
And after every groan *looked* up over the sea.
I *looked*, and we were sailing pleasantly,
Looked into mine, like moonlight, soothingly;
I *looked*, and lo! one stood forth eloquently,
Of the calm smile with which she *looked* on me:
I *looked* abroad, and saw a star
now *looked* on high,
And *looked* upon the depth of that reposing lake.
He *looked* on me, and cried in wonder—
My own sweet sister *looked*,
At length she *looked* on me,
They *looked* around, and lo! they became free!
Looked from their meal,
She *looked* upon the sea,
And the Lady ever *looked* to spy
And *looked* abroad if she might know
she *looked* behind And saw
She *looked* on that gate of marble clear,
And as she *looked*, still lovelier grew Those marble
forms;
She *looked*, the flames were dim,
And *looked*,—and all was empty air.
And the prostrate multitude *Looked*—
I *looked* on them nine several days,
So in his Country's dying face He *looked*—
And as the lady *looked* with faithful grief
Alas! I *looked* forth twice, but will no more.
I *looked*, and all the blossoms were blown down;
but soon I *looked*, And behold,
She *looked* around in wonder and beheld Henry,
All *looked* on me,
My mother *looked* at each,
And we *looked* upon each other's face;
When I *looked*, and saw that there was death
I *looked*, and knew that he was dead,
as I *looked*, the bright omnipresence Of morning
(2) afforded a view.
Looked o'er the immense of Heaven.
(3) with *for*, searched, looked about.
for his kine, Apollo *Looked* sharp;
B. *objectively*, having such and such an appearance, air
or mien.
He *looked* as calm and keen
kissing me because I *looked* so beautiful.
The beautiful *looked* lovelier in the light Of love,
And the red tower *looked* grey,
but she now *Looked* meek
and columns riven *Looked* vast in twilight,
But Cythna's eyes *looked* faint,
And the sea-eagle *looked* a fiend,
Very smooth he *looked*, yet grim;
But she *looked* more like Despair,
He *looked*, as he no doubt felt, queer,
ere the first leaf *looked* brown—she died!
Though the noonday sun *looked* clear and bright,
Looked like the wreck of some wind-wandering
Fragment
Looked, ph. gazed on, seen.
Those eyes have *looked* on me, and I am dead.
had *looked* upon That unimaginable fight,
Those who had *looked* upon the sight,
Lookedst, v. intr. didst glance or gaze.
for thou on me *lookedst* so, and so—
Lookest, v. intr. (1) used *subj.* Fig. regardest, takest
notice of.
Thou taintest all thou *lookest* upon!—
(2) used *obj.* weardest the appearance.
Why *lookest* thou as if a spirit past?
Looking, v. intr. A. used *subj.* (1) gazing or glancing.
Looking towards the golden Eastern air,
Looking in idle grief on her white hands,
we stood *Looking* upon the evening
But *looking* up saw not the singer there—
and so she sate *Looking* upon the waves;
By *looking* forth:
Looking in wonder up to Heaven,
And little thought a Witch was *looking* on them.
(2) to express or indicate.
He turned to me then, *looking* deprecation,
And you fair nymphs *looking* the love we feel;
Looking emotions once they feared to feel,
(3) with *over*, inspecting, examining.
In *looking* over his farm, I wist
B. used *obj.* seeming, appearing.
Looking keen as one for food.
Looking askance, n. phr. glancing slyly aside.
Looking askance and winking fast as thought,
Looks, v. l. tr. A. *subjectively*. (1) glances, gazes at.
He slays the lamb that *looks* him in the face,

(2) expresses by looks.
Which sometimes dares not speak the thing it *l*, *Cenci*, v. ii. 85.
II. *intr.* (1) glances or gazes.
looks forth joyously upon the sapphire lake . . . *Hellas*, 571.
Grows like what it *looks* upon, . . . *Prom.* iv. 484.
it peeps from its new teament, and *looks* abroad
(2) is expressed.
from his eye *l* forth A life of unconsumed thought *Hellas*, 146.
(3) considers, regards.
Man *looks* on his creation like a God . . . *Prom.* ii. iv. 102.
(4) faces or is opposite to.
As ocean's moon *looks* on the moon in heaven. . . *Alastor*, 202.
a shattered portal *Looks* to the eastern stars, . . . *Laon*, vi. xxvii. 2.
B. *objectively.* (1) appears, seems, wears the appearance of.
how *looks* the world this morning? . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 405.
the *ll. l.* hoary through the white electric rain,
She *looks* to every one like his first love. . . *Faust*, ii. 395.
Or Danger, when Security *looks* pale? . . . *Hellas*, 360.
The future *looks* as black as death, . . . *Edipus*, i. 96.
the air around them *Looks* radiant . . . *Prom.* i. 693.
Deeply in truth; but the eastern star *looks* white,
Looks it not like lulled music sleeping there? . . . *III. iii.* 73.
The sea *looks* black, . . . *W. Shel.* i. 3.
(2) has or assumes an air or mien.
He *looks* elate, drunken with blood and gold;— *Ch. 1st*, i. 60.
Cruel he *looks*, but calm and strong, . . . *Prom.* i. 238.
The Titan *looks* as ever, firm, not proud. . . *—* i. 337.
Looks, n. (1) expression of features, glances, regards.
one of sweet and earnest *looks*, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 18.
Have I mixed awful talk and asking *looks* . . . *Alastor*, 33.
Lured by the gentle meaning of his *looks*, . . . *—* 102.
in the light Of thy *looks*, my love; . . . *Arabic, Imit.* i. 2.
But that you fear to read upon their *looks* . . . *Cenci*, i. i. 41.
Methinks her sweet *looks*, . . . *—* i. i. 44.
lest with avenging *looks* My brothers' ghosts . . . *—* i. iii. 152.
In infancy, with gentle words and *looks*, . . . *—* ii. i. 92.
The imperious inquisition of his *looks* . . . *—* iii. i. 275.
While I consider all your words and *looks*, . . . *—* v. i. 47.
Cradled in the belief of guileless *looks*, . . . *—* v. ii. 149.
O, there are words and *looks* . . . *—* v. iv. 30.
That tears, that *looks*, . . . Should all be vain!
Voice, *looks*, or lips, may answer thy demands? . . . *Coleridge*, 18.
and false *looks* Of true submission, . . . *Demon*, i. 278.
Watching her sleep with *looks* of speechless love,
to live again in *looks*, . . . *Epiqs.* 562.
His *looks* were wild, . . . *Fr. Satan*, 3.
Or wildered *looks*, or words, . . . *Ginevra*, 62.
power and wit Of *looks* and words . . . *—* 121.
the company With heavy hearts ad *looks*, . . . *—* 163.
In all but its sweet *looks* and mien divine; . . . *Laon*, ii. xxii. 3.
Would rest, with *looks* entreating to abide,
it seemed that Cythna's ghost Laughed in those *l*, . . . *—* ii. xxvi. 8.
To answer those kind *looks*— . . . *—* iii. xxix. 4.
And to my inmost soul his soothing *looks* he sent. . . *—* iii. xxxi. 9.
When mid soft *looks* of pity, there would dart
on me shed The light of questioning *looks*,
the sweet awe Of such mild *looks* . . . *—* iv. vi. 7.
Cast gentle *looks* where the lone man was lying
victims brought—soft *looks* and speeches meet.
Her *looks* were sweet as Heaven's . . . *—* v. xii. 8.
By voice, and *looks*, and eloquent despair,
Retreating with stern *looks* beneath the shade
Even from our own cold *looks*, . . . *—* v. xvii. 7.
lifted high Her mad *looks* to the lightning,
did with absent *looks* defeat Despair, . . . *—* vi. i. 4.
And mightier *looks* availed not . . . *—* vi. v. 6.
ad words it gave Gestures and *looks*, . . . *—* vi. ix. 3.
Methought her *looks* began to talk with me; . . . *—* vi. xxxv. 4.
The discord of your hearts, I in your *looks* behold. . . *—* vi. lii. 2.
A shade of selfish care o'er human *looks* is cast. . . *—* vi. lii. 7.
Burst from her *looks* and gestures;— . . . *—* vii. v. 7.
fed *Looks* of insatiate love; . . . *—* vii. vii. 3.
and *looks* which are Weapons of an unvanquished
war, . . . *—* vii. xxi. 1.
Bright lady, who, if *looks* had ever power . . . *—* vii. xvii. 9.
and gentlest *looks* To savage, foul, . . . *—* vii. xvii. 9.
And *looks* of firm defiance, and calm hate, . . . *—* ix. xxiv. 9.
With patient *looks* nailed to a crucifix. . . *—* xi. v. 6.
And we will search, with *looks* and words of love, . . . *—* xii. xv. 6.
Hard-featured men, or with proud, angry *looks*, . . . *Mask* LXXIX. 3.
Watching her sleep with *looks* of speechless love, . . . *Matilda*, 43.
And in their artless *looks* I saw, . . . *Edipus*, i. 363.
Yet o'er his talk, and *looks*, and mien, . . . *Prom.* i. 259.
From human *looks* the infection caught, . . . *—* 1. 585.
A lovely child she was, of *looks* serene, . . . *—* iii. iii. 34.
With *looks* so sweet and gentle . . . *—* iii. iv. 41.
beasts her gentle *looks* made tame. . . *O. Mab*, ix. 238.
With *looks* whose motions spoke without a tongue
(2) sight, gaze, eyes. . . *Rosal.* 450.
know that I only fly Your *looks*, . . . *—* 803.
Out of her *looks* into my vitals came, . . . *—* 925.
I cannot turn My *looks* . . . *—* 1284.
and she bent Her *looks* on mine; . . . *St. Epiqs.* 59.
the sweet *looks* Of women, the fair breast from
which I fed, . . . *Witch*, vi. 5.
nor tremble To meet those *looks* no more! . . . *—* vii. 5.
with interchange of *looks* and tears, And lingering
speech, . . . *E. Williams*, iii. 3.
nor raised his *looks* to meet The gaze . . . *Epiqs.* 260.
 . . . *Faust*, ii. 397.
 . . . *Laon*, i. xxiv. 7.
 . . . *—* ii. i. 1.
 . . . *—* ii. xvii. 2.
 . . . *—* iv. xxxii. 2.
 . . . *—* v. xxii. 3.

from the keen *looks* which thro' his bosom ran. . . *Laon*, v. xxix. 9.
did uplift Her *looks* on mine, . . . *—* vii. xviii. 9.
Her *looks* would hunt them, . . . *—* vii. xx. 6.
My baffled *looks* did fear . . . *M. W. G.* i. 3.
did fear yet dread To meet thy *looks*— . . . *—* 1. 4.
See, how he lifts his mighty *looks*,
then screen them In those *looks*, . . . *Prom.* i. 256.
After thy *looks* have made them tired of joy?
Beneath whose *looks* did my reviving soul . . . *—* ii. v. 52.
Almost from our own *looks* . . . *—* iii. iv. 27.
Thy dewy *looks* sink in my breast; . . . *O. Mab, Ded.* 5.
Which to her *looks* had ever been betrayed, . . . *Rosal.* 811.
 . . . *St. Brack.* 1.
 . . . *Witch*, xii. 5.
(3) appearance.
Yet in my hollow *looks* and withered mien . . . *Laon*, iv. xxx. 2.
The radiant *looks* of unbewailing flowers, . . . *Prom.* ii. iv. 16.
(4) beams.
Over the horizon's wave, with *looks* of light . . . *Zucca*, viii. 7.
***Loom, n.** a weaving machine.
Loom, and plough, and sword, and spade, . . . *Mask*, xli. 2.
With plough and spade, and hoe and *loom*, . . . *Men of Eng.* viii. 1.
***Looms, n.** *Fig.* network of branches compared to a *loom*
filled with warp.
Eternal shades, whose interwoven *looms* . . . *Matilda*, 32.
†Looped, ppl. adj. torn in loops.
a dress Like King Lear's 'looped and windowed
raggedness,' . . . *Witch, Ded.* v. 8.
Loose, v. tr. A. Lit. (1) released from bands.
loose their streaming hair; . . . *Triumph*, 147.
(2) untie or unfasten.
which cuts the bond it cannot *loose*, . . . *Faust*, ii. 308.
(3) open or unfasten.
loose The bars of that black dungeon— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIII. 5.
B. *Fig.* (1) absolve or set free from.
by assuming vows no Pope will *loose*. . . *Cenci*, i. ii. 23.
(2) to absolve from sin.
with power to *loose* and bind, . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 227.
Loose, adj. (1) soft, lying in folds.
my knife Touched the *loose* wrinkled throat,
wrinkled and *loose* And withered. . . *Cenci*, iv. iii. 17.
 . . . *Fr. A. Face*, 1.
(2) unbound, straggling freely.
from her light dress And her *loose* hair; . . . *Epiqs.* 106.
thro' the shadowy stream Of her *loose* hair—
As stars from Night's *loose* hair are shaken, . . . *Laon*, ii. xxxix. 2.
Where lovers catch ye by your *loose* tresses; . . . *Mask*, xxxi. 2.
Thy *loose* hair in the light wind flying
two lovers linked innocently In their *loose* locks . . . *Prom.* iv. 107.
 . . . *Rosal.* 7.
 . . . *Witch*, LXI. 6.
(3) open, unenclosed.
And along the *loose* hill-side, . . . *Faust*, ii. 72.
In the void's *loose* field . . . *Prom.* iv. 154.
(4) detached from the mass.
like a child asleep On a *loose* rock, . . . *Laon*, v. xlix. 7.
And heard *loose* rocks rushing tumultuously . . . *—* vii. xxxix. 3.
L. clouds like earth's decaying leaves are shed,
Where rags of *loose* flesh yet tremble on high, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, ii. 2.
 . . . *Sensit. Pl.* iii. 68.
(5) not crowded or compact together.
the *loose* array Of horsemen . . . *Laon*, vi. vii. 3.
(6) easy, insincere.
And all the while, with *loose* fat smile, . . . *Peter*, iv. xxi. 1.
(7) in motion.
And the winds are *loose*, we must not stay,
(8) *Fig.* with *let*, have full freedom given.
Should be let *loose* . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 241.
Even as a storm let *loose* beneath the ray . . . *Laon*, ii. xii. 7.
Loosed, v. tr. set at liberty.
And *loosed* her bloodhounds from the den . . . *Falsehood*, 53.
Loosed, pp. (1) allowed freedom.
And how he shall be *loosed*, . . . *Prom.* ii. ii. 94.
When *loosed* and missioned, . . . *Witch*, xvi. 7.
(2) unfastened.
The chain is *loosed*, the sails are spread, . . . *Serchio*, 88.
(3) discharged.
Fell, like a shaft *loosed* by the bowman's error, . . . *Laon*, x. xxvi. 3.
(4) put in action.
And when lightning is *loosed*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 4.
(5) consoled, freed from sorrow.
Had *loosed* the heart of him who sat and wept. . . *Zucca*, x. 8.
Had *loosed* his heart, and shook the leaves . . . *—* xi. 1.
Loosely, adv. (1) lightly, in disarray.
her dark tresses were all *loosely* strewn . . . *Laon*, vi. xxxviii. 3.
loosely driven The lady's radiant hair . . . *Witch*, xlvi. 4.
(2) in ease or comfort.
or *loosely* dight To luxury, . . . *Laon*, x. xxv. 2.
†Loosen, v. tr. Fig. (1) let go, give license or freedom.
Well didst thou *loosen* on this impious City . . . *—* x. xxix. 1.
(2) give forth, sound.
Loosen the notes in a silver shower; . . . *Music, Ipani*, i. 4.
***Loosened, v. tr. A. Lit.** unbound.
the torturer . . . *Loosened* her weeping then; . . . *Laon*, iv. xix. 3.
B. *Fig.*
Loosened the springs of pity in all eyes, . . . *Ginevra*, 166.
And *loosened* all its limbs, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 192.

***Loosened, pp.** A. Lit. untied.
Loosened by some device of his quick wit. . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXX. 4.
 As they were *loosened* by that Hermit old, . . . *Laon*, III. xxix. 2.

B. Fig. (1) set free, disengaged.
 A tear some Dream has *loosened* from his brain. *Adonais*, x. 6.
 as with a master-key, *And loosened* them . . . *Fr. A Soul*, 10.
 till some great truth Is *loosened*, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 41.
 Is *loosened* into living fountains, . . . — IV. 357.

(2) relaxed.
 the warrior's might Was *loosened*, . . . *Laon*, x. xxv. 5.

***Loosened, ppl. adj.** unpent, opened.
 which not the *loosened* fountain Of broadest floods — II. xlvi. 3.

***Loosening, n.** the act of setting free or unpent.
 Like the *loosening* of a sea, . . . *Mask*, LXXV. 3.

***Loosening, pr. pple.** (1) untying or unbinding.
Loosening her star-bright robe and shadowy hair *Laon*, I. xviii. 6.
 (2) bringing into play or action.
Loosening its mighty music; . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 81.

***Loosening, ppl. adj.** relieving, comforting.
 And a *loosening* warmth, as each one lay . . . *Rosal*, 397.

Loosens, v. I. tr. Fig. (1) dispatches, sends forth.
 He *loosens* to their dark and blasting ministries. *Laon*, I. xxx. 9.
 (2) gives relief from.
 It *loosens* the serpent which care has bound . . . *Music, I pant*, II. 3.
 II. *intr.* relaxes its hold.
 a beast which grasps And *loosens* not: . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 179.

Lord, n. (1) as an alternative name of God or the Supreme Being.
 Good *Lord!* rain it down upon him! . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 65.
 Have in the very temple of the *Lord* . . . — II. 221.
 But thy servants, *Lord*, reverer . . . *Faust*, I. 23.
 As thou, O *Lord*, once more . . . — I. 29.
 No, *Lord!* I find all there, as ever, . . . — I. 56.
 The secret wrath of Nature and her *Lord*. . . *Hellas*, 605.
 O *Lord*, to thee did I betray . . . *Laon*, XII. xii. 7.
 That the *Lord* whistled for out of the mountains. *Edipus*, I. 154.
 Good *Lord!* they'd rip each other's bellies up,
 Seeva, Buddh, Pohn, Jehovah, God, or *Lord*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 30.
 Made stingsless by the spirits of the *Lord*, . . . — VII. 233.

(2) a master, ruler or governor.
 Hailed me their *lord* and king, . . . *Calderon*, II. 133.
 Thou art sole *lord* and possessor . . . *Castil. Adm.* III. 3.
 And every petty *lord* of Italy, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 184.
 If Satan were my *lord*, as theirs— . . . — III. 16.
 [Love] only *Lord*, lo here Thy handmaiden,
 though many a *lord*, Like a weed whose shade is
 poison, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 226.
 Laughed in the mirth of its *lord's* festival,
 Nor preyed, until their *Lord* had taken flight;
 The spirit that lifts the slave before his *lord*
 the *lord* of those Who swindle, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIX. 2.
 Addressed the Supreme *Lord* of Gods and Men —
 — LXI. 8.
 These lovely children of Heaven's highest *Lord* . . .
 — LXVIII. 1.
 where many a groan, As King, and *L*, and God, *Laon*, I. xxviii. 9.
 For the service of their *Lord*. . . *Mask*, XI. 4.
 Thou art King and God, and *Lord*; . . . — XVIII. 2.
 They stand before their *Lord*. . . *Ode Lib.* XVI. 15.
 But thou, who art the God and *Lord*: . . . *Prom.* I. 282.

(3) a title of nobility or used towards persons in authority.
 My *Lord*, a gentleman from Salamanca . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 121.
 In truth, my *Lord*, you seem too light of heart,
 You, my good *Lord* Orsino, heed those words. . .
 — II. ii. 41.
 My *Lord*, 'twas what she looked;
 conduct you the *Lord* Legate to Your father's
 chamber. . . — IV. iv. 20.
 My *Lord*, I pray excuse us. . . — IV. iv. 62.
 My *Lord*, we found this ruffian and another . . .
 — IV. iv. 80.
 My *Lord*, your words are bold and rash. . . — IV. iv. 107.
 My *Lord*, I am more innocent of parricide . . .
 — IV. iv. 111.
 My *Lord*, As soon as you have taken . . . — IV. iv. 164.
 My *Lord*, She knows not yet the uses of the world.
 Prepare yourself, my *Lord*; . . . — IV. iv. 176.
 You, my *Lord* Giacomo, Lady Lucretia,
 Well, be her parity on your head, my *Lord*, . . .
 — V. ii. 20.
 You, young *Lord*, Linger not here!
 My dear *Lord* Cardinal. . . — V. iii. 92.
 My *Lord*, We are quite ready. . . — V. iv. 159.
Lord Essex, and *Lord* Keeper Coventry,
 My *Lord* Archbishop, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 71.
 like my *Lord* Essex's there. . . — II. 33.
 My *Lord* Weston, Look that those merchants . . .
 — II. 49.
 My *Lord* of Coventry, Lay my command . . .
 — II. 73.
 And doubt not this, my *Lord* of Coventry, . . .
 — II. 84.
 My *Lord* of Canterbury. . . — II. 91.
 My *Lord*, Pray overlook these papers. . . — II. 93.
 My *lord*, what say Those papers . . . — II. 114.
 My *Lord* Archbishop, Do what thou wilt
 the expedients of my *Lord* of Stratford . . .
 — II. 211.
 Here, my *lord*, take the warrant, . . . — II. 262.
 Forhear, my *lord!* . . . — II. 331.
 Bring up The *Lord* Bishop of Lincoln.— . . .
 — III. 36.
 Mark too, my *lord*, . . . — III. 43.
 But you my *Lord* Archbishop, . . . — III. 55.
 For, You know, my *lord*, the Minotaur— . . .
 — III. 57.
 Well, *Lord* Mammon, This is a pretty business. . .
 — *Edipus*, I. 276.
 That you, *Lord* General, bring the head and body,
 Who is the Devil's *Lord* High Chancellor, . . .
 — I. 309.
 — I. 358.

Lord Purganax, I do commit myself . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 180.
 Take care, my *Lord*, They do not smoke you first. . . — II. i. 187.
 My *Lord*, I am ready—may, I am impatient . . . — II. ii. 82.
 To his friend *Lord* Mac Murderchouse's,
 each motion Seemed a *Lord's* shoe to kiss. . . *Peter*, VII. i. 3.
 — VII. vii. 5.

(4) a title of respect.
 Lisander! father! *lord!* Livia!— . . . *Calderon*, III. 155.
 (5) used of a husband.
 My royal *lord* would turn to golden deeds. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 28.
 My dearest *lord*, . . . — II. 117.
 My beloved *lord*, . . . — II. 459.

Lord High Chancellor, n. phr. the title of a legal functionary.
 Who is the Devil's *Lord High Chancellor*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 358.

Lords, n. (1) see *Lord* (2).
 Whom the proud *lords* of man, . . . *Laon*, XI. xxiv. 5.
 wherefore plough For the *lords* who lay ye low?
 for emperors, kings, and priests and *lords*, . . . *Men. of Eng.* I. 2.
 — *Edipus*, II. ii. 7.

(2) see *Lord* (3).
 My *Lords*, Having said this . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 33.
 What shall we think, my *Lords*? . . . — V. ii. 60.
 My *Lords*, if by my nature I had been So stern, . . . — V. ii. 94.
 What say ye now, my *Lords*? . . . — V. ii. 109.
 Thus, my *lords*. . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 10.
 This is a perilous liquor—good my *Lords*.— . . .
 — *Edipus*, I. 377.
 Now, with a little common sense, my *Lords*, . . .
 — I. 383.

Lordship, n. an impersonal mode of address or mention.
 With reverence to your *Lordship* . . . *Faust*, I. 48.
 His *lordship* stands and racks . . . *Peter*, VII. ii. 5.

***Lore, n.** knowledge, learning, information.
 the exhaustless *lore* of human weal . . . *Damon*, II. 145.
 My task is dooe: Thy *lore* is learned. . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 204.
 — *Damon*, II. 233.
 — *Q. Mab*, IX. 141.
 to borrow The *lore* of truth from such a tale?
 the difficult *lore* Of Greek and Frank philosophy;
 knowledge from forbidden mines of *lore*, . . .
 — *Hellas*, 741.
 It had been nurtured to divines *lore*: . . .
 — *Laon*, *Dev.* V. 2.
 and this *lore* did sway My spirit like a storm,
 New *lore* was this—old age with its grey hair,
 or feel such *lore* As I have learnt from them, . . .
 — I. xxxvii. 8.
 — II. xxxiii. 1.
 reason's mighty *lore*. . . — II. xlii. 8.
 and many a tome Whose *lore* had made that sage . . .
 — IV. iii. 9.
 And from the *lore* of bards and sages old,
 the *lore* of truth in hues of flame Arrayed, . . .
 — IV. xii. 2.
 — IX. xii. 6.
 To gentlest *lore*, such as the wisest teach—
 sublimest *lore* which man had dared unlearn?
 sweet debates Of ancient *lore*, . . . *Ld. Ch.* VII. 3.
 soul-sustaining songs of ancient *lore* . . .
 — *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 14.
 — II. ii. 8.
 To unfold the frightful secrets of its *lore*;
 Keen thoughts and bright of linked *lore*, . . .
 — *Q. Mab*, VIII. 43.
 their *lore* I taught them not this, . . .
 — *Tasso*, *Song*, I. 5.
 in the flame Of Grecian *lore*, . . .
 — *Triumph*, 211.
 The utmost *lore* of Love— . . .
 — *W. Shel.* VI. 10.
 — *Witch*, XIX. 7.

***Lorn, adj.** forsaken, bereft, forlorn.
 where was *lorn* Urania When Adonais died? . . . *Adonais*, II. 3.
 Thy spirit's sister, the *lorn* nightingale . . . — XVII. 1.
 no *lorn* bard Breathed o'er his dark fate
 and when I asked Of the *lorn* maniac, . . .
 — *Alastor*, 58.
 in that *lorn* solitude I caught . . . *Julian*, 595.
 bare as the wave-worn saed Of my *lorn* heart, . . .
 — *Laon*, VII. xxxii. 7.
 — *Zucca*, I. 7.

Lose, v. I. tr. (1) are deprived of by death.
 Welcoming him we *lose* with scarce extinguished
 breath. . . *Adonais*, L. 9.
 (2) be deprived of.
 That he . . . *lose* both his ears, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 3.
 Porkers, we shall *lose* our wash, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 115.
 (3) not to gain or win.
 And Sic cursed to *lose* the wager, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 241.
 (4) cease to possess.
 So that the world *lose* all discrimination . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 154.
 That gold should *lose* its power, and thrones their
 glory; . . . *Laon*, VIII. xvi. 2.
 and make them *lose* their sway; . . . *M. N. Post.* Fr. 90.
 let them not *lose* it now! . . . *Prom.* I. 72.
 kingly glare Will *lose* its power to dazzle; . . .
 — *Q. Mab*, III. 133.

(5) miss or wander from.
 you could *lose* Your way. . . *Calderon*, I. 72.
 And Bigotry's bloodhounds l. scent of their prey;
 — *Death, Dial.*, 18.
 (6) forego, let slip.
 And *lose* the chance of a good pennyworth. . . *Faust*, II. 208.
 nought we see or dream, Possess, or l, or grasp at, . . .
 — *Hellas*, 922.

IL. intr. are worsted or overcome.
 The battle's loss may profit those who *lose*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 151.
 And if I *lose*, then 'tis your turn to crow; . . . *Faust*, I. 92.

Losers, n. those who lose or forfeit.
 Should make some *losers*, and some winners;— . . . *Peter*, III. xiii. 5.

Loosing, pr. pple. in course of being worsted.
 Friend, thy hands were *loosing* The battle, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxv. 5.

Loosing, ppl. adj. in which loss is imminent.
 play A *loosing* game into each other's hands, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 173.

Loss, n. (1) a bereavement, a loss by death.
 sad Hour, selected from all years To mourn our l,
 as if to stem A greater *loss* . . . *Adonais*, I. 5.
 — XI. 8.
 To weep a *loss* that turns their lights to shade. . . *Alastor*, 712.
 Anemoes grow paler for the *loss* . . . *Eleg. Bion*, 9.
 as a man with mighty *loss* dismayed, . . . *Epips*, 229.

- (2) deprivation.
Some thought the *loss* of fortune *Julian*, 235.
Knew I what solace for that *loss* was left, *Laon*, II. xxiv. 8.
Surmount the *loss*, the terror, and the sorrow. *Love, Hope, & 3*.
One *loss* is mine Which thou too feel'st, *Wordsworth*, 56.
- (3) diminution of amount.
draw not without *loss* Their bullion *Ch. 1st*, II. 74.
- (4) failure.
The battle's *loss* may profit those who lose, *Calderon*, I. 151.
paid Brief victory with swift *loss* and long despair. *Hellas*, 288.
- (5) disgrace, disparagement.
doubly shall I triumph in thy *loss*, *Calderon*, III. 141.
- (6) ruin, dissolution.
loss Of all the truth and discipline *Ch. 1st*, II. 251.
- (7) waste, expenditure.
the life-blood, for *loss* of which I faint, *Prom.* II. i. 105.
- Lost**, *v. l. tr.* (1) became destitute or deprived of.
I *lost* all seer or care *Laon*, VI. xv. 8.
and *lost* all that it did contain *Triumph*, 218.
And find in friendship what *they lost* in love. *Unf. Dr.* 96.
- (2) mistook or wandered from.
and *lost* My way *Calderon*, I. 69.
- (3) was taken or parted from.
when *She lost* the spring, and Ceres her more dear. *Matilda*, 51.
II. *intr.* failed in the attempt.
and though I *lost*, *Calderon*, I. 102.
- Lost**, *pp.* (1) forfeited, become past, foregone, become destitute of, declined from.
Nor had that scene . . . *lost* in his heart its claims *Alastor*, 97.
Because my happiness is *lost*. *Calderon*, II. 91.
A world of happiness . . . This I have *lost*. II. 107.
Those ample virtues which it did inherit Has *lost*. *Cavalc.* 5.
the fool of late Has *lost* his careless mirth, *Ch. 1st*, II. 461.
man has *lost* His desolating privilege, *Demon*, II. 167.
Who feelest already all that thou hast *lost*. *Julian*, 487.
These were now *lost*. 537.
Those hopes had *lost* the glory of their youth,
Than they have ever gained or ever *lost* of yore. IV. xii. 9.
By hopes long cherished and too lately *lost*,
your sacred Majesty has *lost* The appetite *Ld. Ch.* V. 2.
That joy, once *lost*, is pain. *Bdipus*, II. ii. 20.
There is a *v. v. **, who has *lost* His wits, *Past*, II. 6.
man has *lost* His terrible prerogative, *Peter*, III. iii. 1.
My muse has *lost* her wings, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 225.
St. Epips. 84.
- (2) become imperceptible, confused or invisible.
Till they are *lost*, and in that Beauty fared *Epipts.* 102.
Is *lost* over the grave of day, *Eug. Hills*, 259.
Like Orient mountains *lost* in day;
and the sea *lost* In wavering light, *Hellas*, 85.
they are *lost* for ever: *Laon*, V. xxxix. 5.
A planet *lost* in truth's keen rays:— *Mutability*, 4.
'Tis *lost*! and thro' yon peaks of cloudlike snow *Peter*, VI. xxxiv. 2.
birds within the noon-day æther *lost*, *Prom.* II. i. 24.
in thick lightnings Were *lost*:— *Triumph*, 64.
Glimmers, for ever sought, for ever *lost*; 431.
some like eaglets on the wing Were *lost* in the white day; 490.
- lost* In the skirts of the thunder-cloud;
Pale as that moon, *lost* in the watery night— *Vis. Sea*, 12.
Witch, LIV. 7.
- (3) past away, dissolved, gone.
Lost, lost, for ever *lost*, *Alastor*, 209.
image one who may have been long *lost* in death. *Laon*, V. xlvii. 9.
All is not *lost*! there is some recompense VII. xxxvi. 1.
For ever, ever *lost* to me? *M. N. Melody*, 2.
that happy age Too lightly *lost*, *Witch*, XVIII. 5.
Adore these present or lament thee *lost*. *Zucca*, V. 8.
- (4) not perceptible, not noticeable, forgotten.
his fine wit Makes such a wound, the knife is *lost* in it; *Gish*, 241.
bearts in balm, but they are *lost* in woe; *Laon*, V. x. 6.
is *lost* in freedom's fame XI. xviii. 9.
And things are *lost* in the glare of day, *Mar. Dr.* I. 4.
soon *lost* in total night. *Rosal.* 585.
Some *lost* among bowers of blossoming trees, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 52.
- (5) morally ruined, disgraced or made unhappy.
until thou mayest become Utterly *lost*; *Cenci*, III. i. 176.
My sister, my *lost* sister! *Lost* indeed! III. i. 381.
familiar thoughts sad, yet thus *lost*— V. iv. 54.
Might have been *lost* like thee; *Magnet. Lady*, II. 5.
As I feel now, *lost* for ever! *Prom.* II. v. 65.
Dizzy, *lost*, yet unbewailing! II. v. 71.
Of one so *lost* as Helen. *Rosal.* 55.
And that a mother, *lost* like her, 192.
How am I *lost*! 766.
- (6) deeply engaged or occupied.
'Tis we, who *lost* in stormy visions, *Adonais*, xxxix. 3.
- (7) inaudible, overwhelmed.
then his speech Was *lost* in grief, *Julian*, 291.
Would be *lost* in our terrible shout! *Bdipus*, II. ii. 51.
- (8) been beaten.
Falsehood! I tell thee thou hadst *lost*!— *Falsehood*, 44.
- (9) wandered or strayed from.
Even from this morning I have *lost* my way *Calderon*, I. 61.
- (10) wandering at hazard.
I am as one *lost* in a midnight wood, *Cenci*, II. ii. 93.
- (11) in immediate danger of death.
We are all *lost*! *Calderon*, II. 62.
- (12) been parted from.
lost To sense of outward things, *Laon*, XI. x. 1.
When he had *lost* Euridyce. *Orpheus*, 45.
- (13) rapt as in a trance.
Thus to be *lost* and thus to sink and die, *Const. Sing.* I. 1.
- (14) forgotten, disregarded.
From fountains pure, nigh overgrown and *lost*, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 6.
- (15) forfeited by failure in contest.
the Palatinate is *lost*. *Ch. 1st*, I. 86.
And, this game wou—which if *lost*, all is *lost*— II. 352.
For the high prize *lost* on Philippi's shore:— *Naples*, 124.
- (16) wasted or destroyed.
So much of life and joy is *lost*. *Mont B.* 117.
Metropolis of a ruined Paradise Long *lost*, *Naples*, 58.
Till it sink, dizzy, blind, *lost*, shelterless; *Prom.* I. 421.
For a moment so found, so *lost*! *We meet*, v. 2.
- Lost**, *pp. adj.* (1) that has been, of past times, that has ceased to be what it was.
He will renew *lost* joys, and— *Hellas*, 912.
to know Thy *lost* friend's incommunicable woe. *Julian*, 343.
Each with the ghost of some *lost* hope or friend 490.
A *lost* and dear possession, *Laon*, v. xlii. 8.
o'er his *lost* empire reigns! *v. Song*, 6.15.
Forget *lost* health, *Magnet. Lady*, III. 6.
lost Paradise of this divine And glorious world! *Ode Lib.* XIV. 9.
I may recover my *lost* appetite.— *Bdipus*, II. ii. 30.
And for a world bestowed, or a friend *lost*,
memory Seeks yet its *lost* repose in thee. *Rosal.* 45.
my weary brain implore Its long *lost* flattery now: 775.
- (2) unfortunate, unhappy, wretched.
Lost Angel of a ruined Paradise! *Adonais*, x. 7.
Lost Echo sits amid the voiceless mountains, xv. 1.
Oh, my *lost* child, *Cenci*, III. i. 104.
My sister, my *lost* sister! III. i. 381.
Some said I was a maniac wild and *lost*; *Laon*, IX. viii. 1.
be sought, For his *lost* heart was tender, things to love. *Lift not*, 8.
I ponder'd on the woes of *lost* mankind, *M. N. Kowall*, 5.
Your *lost* country bought and sold *Mask*, LXXII. 3.
In my *lost* soul's abandoned night, *Rosal.* 392.
my *lost* heart, too soon grown old, *St. Dejection*, v. 3.
is all, *lost* child, that now remains of thee! *Sunset*, 44.
- (3) confused, dazed.
Deafening the *lost* intelligence within. *Ginevra*, 12.
- (4) beaten, defeated.
So were the *lost* Greeks on the Danube's day! *Hellas*, 294.
- (5) that have strayed, or disappeared.
Of my *lost* cows, whatever things cows be; *Hom. Merc.* LXI. 4.
- (6) used of one who is dead.
My *lost* William, *W. Shel.* (3) I. 1.
- Lot**, *n.* (1) fortune or fate assigned without choice, and mourn their *lot* Round the cold heart, *Adonais*, ix. 7.
And so my *lot* was ordered, *Cenci*, v. ii. 121.
Or any power moulding my wretched *lot*, v. iv. 83.
Such is our rude mortal *lot*— *Death*, IV. 3.
Now, in humbler, happier *lot*, *Gustaf Jane*, 85.
nor shall our *lot* be as you counsel, *Hom. Merc.* xxviii. 6.
But be it mine to tell their various *lot* xcii. 3.
When musing deeply on the *lot* Of life, *Int. Beauty*, v. 7.
'Tis an evil *lot*, *Inv. Mis.* IV. 1.
In thanks or hope for their dark *lot* *Julian*, 112.
And that thy *lot* may be less desolate 497.
Ruling the world with a divided *lot*, *Laon*, I. xxv. 6.
to reume The lamp of Hope o'er man's be-wildered *lot*, IV. vii. 6.
To feel the peace of self-contentment's *lot*, VIII. xii. 1.
They knew the glory of their altered *lot*, VIII. xxx. 7.
and that strange *lot*, Whate'er it be, IX. xxix. 2.
And ye have chosen your *lot*— XI. xxi. 3.
makes my *lot* As full of flowers as thine of weeds, *Magnet. Lady*, II. 3.
they make the *lot* Of the dwellers in a cot *Mask*, LXIII. 2.
To judge with solemn truth, life's ill-apportioned *lot*? *Ode Lib.* XVIII. 8.
A wretched *lot* Jove has assigned to swine,
To all that shares the *lot* of human life, *Bdipus*, II. i. 134.
As soothed her own dark *lot*, *Q. Mab*, v. 50.
I could have borne my wayward *lot*: *Rosal.* 176.
several copies Of the same *lot*, *St. Brack*, 6.
Its mute and uncomplaining *lot*. *Unf. Dr.* 94.
Violet, III. 3.
- (2) condition or state of life.
an evil *lot* Has chosen.— *Moschus*, 11.
The Devil knew not his name and *lot*; *Peter*, II. vii. 1.
Men oftentimes prepare a *lot* IV. ii. 3.
- (3) chance in casting lots.
I tried my *lot* With various flowers, *E. Williams*, v. 1.
and when He had by *lot* assigned to each a ration *Hom. Merc.* xxxi. 6.
- Loth**, *adj.* unwilling.
I should be *loth* to think *Ch. 1st*, II. 463.
Hermes, nothing *loth*, Obeyed the Ægis-bearer's will— *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 6.
- Lotteries**, *n.* (See Lottery.)
Tumults—*lotteries*—rage—delusion— *Peter*, III. vi. 4.
- Lottery**, *n.* a distribution of prizes drawn at hazard.
to dream Of a particular number in the *Lottery*, *Bdipus*, I. 128.

***Lottery-wheel, c. n.** the machine used for drawing lotteries. As in a *lottery-wheel* are shook. . . . *Peter*, VI. xiii. 5.

***Lotus, n.** Bird's-foot trefoil. *Lotus* and all sweet herbage, *Hom. Merc.* XVII. 6.

***Lotus-grass, c. n.** (see *Lotus*.) *Lotus-grass* and blossoming asphodel, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 63.

***Lotus-paven, c. adj.** covered with the *Lotus* water-lily. Through *lotus-paven* canals, *Witch*, LIX. 5.

Loud, adj. *A. Lit.* (1) strong in sound, noisy. the *loud* laughter With which Heaven mocks, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 38. With your panting *loud* and fast, . . . *Hellas*, 112. and a whistle *loud* gave he, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 7. Clothe in the light of his *loud* melodies;— . . . LXXXIII. 4. and with *loud* cry My countrymen invoked . . . *Laon*, III. x. 8. And they, and all, in one *loud* symphony . . . V. xviii. 1. our *loud* entrance woke The echoes of the hall, . . . V. xxii. 4. And with *loud* laughter for their tyrant reap . . . VI. vii. 5. But with *loud* cries of scorn . . . VI. viii. 6. With a *loud*, long, and frantic laugh . . . VI. xviii. 7. replying With *loud* acclaim, . . . XII. i. 8. Hark! what *loud* shrieks ascend thro' yonder sky, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 4. Like a bad prayer not over *loud*, . . . *Mask*, XVII. 3. The beast Has a *loud* trumpet like the Scarabee, *Edipus*, I. 157. *Loud* as the clank of an ironmonger; . . . I. 238. With *loud* and fierce, but most harmonious roar, *Orpheus*, 78. Until, still sweet, but *loud* and strong, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 58. When there was heard a sound, so *loud*, *loud*, and more *loud* The discord grows; . . . III. iv. 54. Vain his *loud* threat, and impotent his frown! *Q. Mab*, IV. 45. And with a *loud* and fearful cry . . . VI. 63. Which ne'er was *loud*, became more low; *Rosal.* 292. now *loud*, Climbing in circles the windless sky, . . . 1008. a *loud*, long, hoarse cry . . . 1105. *Vis. Sea*, 94.

(2) of noisy acclamation or confused sounds. And bears his image in *loud* jubilee . . . *Calderon*, I. 9. Then hear it boldly to the revel *loud*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 1. *Loud* was the roar Of their career: . . . *Laon*, X. xi. 2. Beside it, like a vain *loud* multitude . . . *Prom.* I. 486. the *loud* million Fiercely extolled . . . *Triumph*, 437.

(3) of the noise of water, rushing or roaring. Thy dazzling waves, thy *loud* and hollow gulphs, *Alastor*, 506. gave ten thousand various tongues To the *loud* stream, . . . 550. The *loud* Ocean heard, . . . *Arethusa*, III. 4. the *loud* roarings of the tempest-waves . . . *Damon*, II. 98. By the low shore on which the *loud* sea laughed, *Hom. Merc.* LVII. 4. Sucked into the *loud* sea, . . . *Laon*, XII. ix. 8. A *loud*, lone sound no other sound can tame; *Mont B.* 31. Rolls its *loud* waters to the ocean waves, . . . 125. Where *loud* waves are dumb . . . *Pan*, I. 4. The *loud* deep calls me home even now to feed it *Prom.* III. ii. 41. Where the *loud* roarings of the tempest-waves *Q. Mab*, VIII. 93.

(4) of movement of air, boisterous, rough. from the breezes whether low or *loud*, . . . *Epipts.* 206. And all the while the *loud* and gusty storm *loud* winds were gathering overhead, . . . *Julian*, 295. As waves arise when *loud* winds call, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 9. *Rushes*, with *loud* and whirlwind harmony, . . . *Mask*, XXXI. 3. *Prom.* IV. 237.

(5) of fire, roaring. and thou hearest The *loud* flames ascend, and fearest: . . . *Eng. Hills*, 282.

(6) full of sounds, disturbing. *Loud*, light, suspicious, full of eyes and ears, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 178. That ocean which at once is deaf and *loud*; *Fr. of Dream*, 3. whose ebb and flow At once is deaf and *loud*, *Gisb.* 194. While from their *loud* abysses . . . *Prom.* I. 41.

(7) talkative, free-spoken. the clamorous scoffs Of the *loud* world . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 157. If I were one whom the *loud* world held wise, *St. Epipts.* 27.

B. Fig. (1) powerful, earnest. had but as *loud* a voice to warn . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 3. Told each to the other in *loud* mockery, *Hellas*, 472. the wipged cloud Of a tempest swift and *loud*! . . . 649. Most *loud* in the holy combat above, . . . *Ode. Arise*, 14. their *loud* hopes and fears, . . . *Ode Lib.* XI. 3. reason's voice, *Loud* as the voice of nature, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 127.

(2) troubled, filled with emotion. and let thy *loud* heart keep Like his, . . . *Adonais*, III. 4.

(3) filled. All the earth and air With thy voice is *loud*, . . . *Skylark*, 27.

Loud, adv. *A. Lit.* audibly or noisily, with great sound or voice. Rough wind, that moanest *loud* Grief too sad for song; *A Dirge*, 1. wailing *loud*, She clasped him and cried . . . *Bion. Adon.* 38. All singing *loud*; . . . *Epipts.* 506. and some were weeping *loud*, . . . *Ginevra*, 144. and now more *loud* The mingled battle-cry, . . . *Hellas*, 827. two heifers, lowing *loud*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 7. there followed *loud* and free His joyous voice; . . . LXXII. 5. Plead, *loud* as thunder, at Destruction's throne. *Ld. Ch.* II. 4. I hear their fulsome clamours echoed *loud*; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 56. Moan and yell *loud* at the lope hour of midnight, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 49. When winds blow *loud*, pines make sweet melody, *Moschus*, 9. Breathe out . . . *Loud* as that trumpet's clang *Nat. Ant.* VI. 5. Clanging *loud*, an endless crowd— . . . *Prom.* I. 330.

Some—Hear I not the multitude laugh *loud*? . . . *Prom.* I. 611. Like *Manads* who cry *loud*, Evoc! Evoc! . . . II. iii. 9. We whirl, singing *loud*, . . . IV. 169. cries Of thine apostles, *loud* commingling there, *Q. Mab*, IV. 136. *B. Fig.* so violently as to seem *loud*. My heart beats *loud* and fast;— . . . *Ind. Ser.* III. 6. my heart beat *loud* and fast— . . . *Laon*, II. xii. 6. hearts that beat both *loud* and fast, . . . XII. vii. 8. And his heart *loud* did beat, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) X. 2.

Louder, adj. *A. Lit.* with greater volume of sound. As thunder, *louder* than your ow, . . . *Prom.* I. 68. *B. Fig.* more pressing or urgent. But the fever of care was *louder* within, . . . *Rosal.* 906.

Louder, adv. more audibly, with greater sound or noise. and flew *Louder* and swifter round the company; *Ginevra*, 141. *louder*, higher, The yells of victory . . . I heard approach, . . . *Laon*, VI. iv. 3. be heard still there *Louder* and *louder* from the utmost Ocean . . . VI. xxxix. 8. *Louder* it floats along the unruffled sky; . . . *M. N. Despair*, 11. Hark! *louder* swells the music of the spheres, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 30. *Louder* and *louder*, gathering round, . . . *Naples*, 48. And *louder* peal'd the thunder . . . *St. Ir.* (3) XIV. 6.

Loudest, adj. Fig. the most troublesome or most pressing. Fee with coin The *loudest* marmurers; . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 165. **Loudon, n.** Earl of Loudoun, b. about 1600, d. 1663. By *Loudon*, Lindsay, Hume, and false Argyll, . . . II. 218.

***Lounging, pr. pp.** *Fig.* reclining lazily. *Lounging* and dining under it, . . . *Peter*, IV. xx. 4.

Lours, v. intr. Fig. threatens or looks gloomy. The pestilence expectant *lours* . . . *Falschlood*, 91.

Love, n. (1) the passion of love, a feeling of affection, sympathy and devotion between the sexes. and spend in *Love*, The beauty and the joy . . . *Adonais*, XIX. 8. And wasted for fond *love* of his wild eyes, . . . *Alastor*, 63. not daring for deep awe To speak her *love*:— . . . 134. sickened with excess Of *love*, . . . 182. The spirit of sweet human *love* . . . 203. 'Vision and *Love*!' The Poet cried aloud, . . . 306. Between my *love* and jealousy, . . . *Calderon*, II. 12. Even from his *love* and from his wisdom— . . . II. 78. all things move To *love*, . . . III. 13. signs of *Love*'s soft victories; . . . III. 15- sounds of *Love*'s sweet sorrow, . . . III. 17. All else in human life? *Love!* *love!* the fire Of *love* its traces has impressed out, . . . III. 27. Thao lives far more in *love*'s desire far above All else in life is—*Love!* overflow Into my senses?—*Love!* what poisonous power Ye use against me—*Love!* You are a Priest, Speak to me not of *love*, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 9. As I have said, speak to me not of *love*; . . . I. ii. 14. All the *love* that once I felt for you, . . . I. ii. 20. And with this outward show of *love* and life, and *love*, in youth's sweet prime, . . . V. iv. 86. Stamped on the heart by never-erring *love*; *Ch. 1st.* II. 483. And fed with *love*, like air and dew, its growth— *Constant*, II. 5. Thy spotless life of sweet and sacred *love*, . . . *Damon*, II. 301. Watching her sleep with looks of speechless *love*, Of light, and *love*, and immortality, . . . *Epipts.* 24. by no thin name Will hide that *love*, . . . 44. whom *love* has taught to play . . . 65. made By *Love*, of light and motion: . . . 94. a mortal shape induced With *love* and life . . . 113. Reflection of the eternal Moon of *Love* . . . 118. True *Love* in this differs from gold and clay, . . . 160. *Love* is like understanding, that grows bright, . . . 162. If you divide pleasure and *love* and thought, as soft as thoughts of hudding *love*; . . . 180. When light is changed to *love*, . . . 336. This world of *love*, this me; . . . 346. Be there *love*'s folding-star at thy return; . . . 374. true *love* never yet Was thus constrained: more strength has *Love* than he . . . 397. Glowing at once with *love* and loveliness, . . . 404. Sleep, the fresh dew of languid *love*, the height of *love*'s rare Universe, . . . 475. *Love*'s very pain is sweet, . . . 558. Lay thy purple mist of *love* . . . 589. His with *love*'s impatient heat; . . . 596. In friendship's smile, in *love*'s caress? *Epithal.* (2) 27. Which retelling *love* would fold; . . . *Eng. Hills*, 29. As the *love* from Petrarch's urn, . . . 37. On which *love*'s warmest fervours float . . . 200. that *love* is a light sent From heaven, *Eyes*, 7. No, Music, thou art out the 'food of *love*, *Fr. A Gentle*, 9. Unless *Love* feeds upon its own sweet self, *Fr. Mus.* II. 1. can impeach Our *love*, . . . II. 2. looked lovelier in the light Of *love*, *Ginevra*, 64. Where *love*'s own doubts disturb the solitude; . . . 109. Since Ferdinand and you began Your course of *Love*, *Guitar Jane*, 33. And some of songs in July hovers, And all of *love*; . . . 53. Soft as *love*, and calm as death, *Hellas*, 12. *Love* repulsed,—but it returneth! . . . 37. *Love* were lost—If Liberty Lent not life its soul and sweet as *Love* . . . 41. Delight, and *love*, and sleep, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXI. 7. Thy harpings and thy song are soft as *love*, . . . LXXVII. 8.

- and the *love* chng Like wasting fire *Hom. Venus*, 58.
 Let thy *love* in kisses rain *Ind. Ser.* III. 3.
 For thee,—if *love* and tenderness and truth
 Met *love* excited by far other seeming
Love sometimes leads astray to misery. *Julian*, 330.
 Did not thy *love* awaken mine? 344.
 That your eyes ne'er had lied *love* in my face—
 lips once eloquent With *love's* too partial praise—
 to meet my *love* when thine grew less;
 how I could e'er address Such features to *love's*
 work 349.
 But as *love* changes what it loveth not 402.
 I give thee tears for scorn and *love* for hate;
 some deadly change in *love* 423.
 thou Child of *love* and light. 455.
 Alas, that *love* should be a blight and snare
 That if I loved before, now *love* was agony.
 And marriageable maidens, who have pined With
love, 462.
 And cast the vote of *love* in hope's abandoned urn.
 thoughtless pride his *love* in silence bound,
 Laone was the name her *love* had chosen,
 and ever in soft dreams Of future *love*
 eyes whose deepest light Of *love* and sadness
 the devotion Of *love* and gentle thoughts
 the gentle might Of earliest *love*,
 for *love* had nursed us in the haunts
 and sweet melodies Of *love*,
 with light of mutual *love* have shone—
 Cythna shall be the prophetess of *Love*,
 our life and *love*, Our happiness,
 controuled By instinct blind as *love*,
 Rapture, and *love*, and admiration
 liquid tenderness like *love*,
 In *love* and beauty—no divinity,—
 fed Looks of insatiate *love*;
 beside our *love* did fail *Laon, Ded.* I. 9.
 like the kiss of *love* when life is young,
 a look more sweet Than happy *love*,
 It was the calm of *love*—
 our minds were full Of *love*
 The day-star dawns of *love*,
Love's rose a host of thorns invests;
 Age cannot *Love* destroy,
 Ah! why was *love* to mortals given,
 Whilst *love* every care is erasing,
 Let *love* shed on the bosom a tear,
 To hide the *love* thou feel'st for me.
 Forget thy life and *love*;
 Singing *love* to its lone mate *Laon, Ded.* VI. 1.
 Dost bask under the beams of *love*,
 Shelter, food, *love's* gentle balm?
 Invites to *love* with her kiss divine *Love*, 12.
Love itself shall slumber on *Love's Rose*, I. 3.
 I can give not what men call *love*, *M. N. Melody*, 5.
 And tender *love* that fed those sweetest notes,
 O thou Whose dear *love* gleamed
 and so *love* consumed them.—
 Unhappy *love*, had made, thro' use and pity,
 Both *love* and we familiar to my heart *M. N. Ravail*, 75.
 dissolved Into the sense with which *love* talks,
 was shadowed o'er By *love*;
 Sick with sweet *love*, droops dying away
 And mothers, gazing, drank the *love* men see *M. W. G.* VI. 6.
 Whose is the *L*, that, gleaming through the world,
 press into thy breast this pledge of *love*;
 Which *love* and admiration cannot view
 to quench the flame Of natural *love* in sensualism,
 Without a hope, a passion, or a *love*,
 Even *love* is sold;
 where the vows of happy *love* Are registered,
 whilst its hopes were dreaming of her *love*;
 The growing longings of its dawning *love*,
 Woman and man, in confidence and *love*,
 Thy spotless life of sweet and sacred *love*.
 Watching her sleep with looks of speechless *love*,
 like the light Of early *love*,
 he had refuge sought In *love* *Magnet. Lady*, III. 3.
 I loved, and I believed that life was *love*.
 I *love*, but I believe in *love* no more.
 but *love* Seemed now its sullen springs to move,
 A farewell look of *love* he turned,
 Enclosing there a mighty space Of *love*;
 they are two wells Of liquid *love* *Mary*, 4.
 And know, that if *love* die not in the dead *Matilda*, 45.
 Like a doe in the noon-tide with *love's* sweet want,
 Like young lovers whom youth and *L* make dear
 It *loves*, even like *Love*, its deep heart is full,
 With music sweet as *L*, which overflows her bower *Men of Eng.* IV. 2.
 Praise of *love* or wine *Music, I part.* IV. 4.
 Thou lovest; but ne'er knew *love's* sad satiety.
 nor power, nor *love*, nor leisure. *Music, when soft voices*, 8.
 Lighting the hour of sacred *love*;
 all, save the voice of *Love*.
 Free *love* has this, different from gold and clay,
 In commendation of this kind of *love*—
 Folly can season Wisdom, Hatred *Love*.
 Who taunt me with your *love*!
 which inspires *Love*, only *love*—
 When, with the Lady of his *love*,
 mingled lay In *love* and sleep—
 Or live, or drop in the deep sea of *Love*;
 *Orpheus*, 65.
 O thou, 2.
Pan, Echo, 6.
Prom. II. i. 41.
 II. i. 42.
 II. i. 53.
 II. i. 73.
 II. ii. 28.
 II. iv. 83.
Q. Mab, Ded. I. 13.
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 117.
 123.
 137.
Sunset, 7.
 25.
 49.
- alas! our life is *love*;
 I do suppose *love* ceases too.
 In which the warm current of *love* never freezes,
 A *love* so sweet it could not last,
 I faint, I perish with my *love*!
 Faint with *love*, the Lady of the South
 the drought Of *love* was on her lips;
 Within my heart is the lamp of *love*,
 This word of *love* is fit for all the world,
 Whose *love* had made my sorrows dear
 as my sorrow made his *love* to me!
 And find in friendship what they lost in *love*.
 I would send tales of forgotten *love*
 which move, And form all others, life and *L*.
Love first leaves the well-built nest,
 if sin there be In *love*,
 And her low voice was heard like *love*,
 The inmost lore of *Love*—
 her spirit free Knew what *love* was,
 Childhood and youth, friendship and *L* first glow,
 Which feed upon the *love* within mine own,
 *Tasso, Song*, I. 1.
 I. 3.
 *Tear*, I. 3.
 *Time long past*, I. 5.
 *Two Fr. Love*, I. 1.
 II. 1.
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Love, Desire, Hope, and Fear, Ever will be near. — 32.
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 even As sleep round *Love*, are driven!
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 in the light Of thy looks, my *love*; — I. 4.
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 sway . . . — 25.
 Pleadest before God's *love!* . . . *Naples, 71.*
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(7) of affection between near relatives.
 First *love*, then reverence in a child's prone mind, *Cenci, I. iii. 109.*
 by patience, *love* and tears To soften him, . . . — I. iii. 115.
 with more, even, than a mother's *love!* . . . — II. i. 97.
 His outraged *love* perhaps awakened hate,
 nor home-sheltered *love*; . . . — II. ii. 36.
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 Brotherly *love*, justice and clemency. . . . — III. i. 388.
 Turning her mother's *love* to misery: . . . — IV. i. 152.
 Whose *love* was as a bond to all our *loves*
 be constant to the *love* Thou hearest us; . . . — v. iv. 136.
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 Who loves thee in the fulness of his *love*. . . *Hom. Merc. LXXIX. 8.*
 'Mid her sad task of unregarded *love*, . . . *Laon, v. xxi. 8.*
 I curse thee by a parent's outraged *love*, . . . *Ld. Ch. v. 1.*
 By all the hate which checks a father's *love*—
 One only son's *love* had supported her. . . *Mother & Son, II. 1.*
 When *thou* canst feel such *love*, . . . — v. 12.
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 Even as a child beneath its mother's *love*,
 tender care, And *love* and smiles; . . . — IX. 135.
 Thy mingled look of *love* and glee. . . . *Rosal, 375.*
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(8) courtship.
 jabbering, making *love*, And cooking, . . . *Faust, II. 256.*

(9) amorous desires or acts.
 than what they suffer From the devices of my *l*—
 from the catalogue of sins Nature had rased their
love— . . . *Cenci, I. ii. 82.*
 He faints, dissolved into a sea of *love*; . . . *Fiordispina, 13.*
 when unworthy *love* possessed Your Gallus? . . . *Virgil, 13.*

(10) sexual intercourse.
 the fair-aclèd Leda mixed in *love*. . . . *Hom. Castor, 2.*
 whom in sweet *love* Having been interwoven, . . . *Hom. Merc. I. 3.*
 Dallied in *love* not quite legitimate; . . . — x. 2.
 Mingled in *love* and sleep— . . . *Hom. Moon, 21.*
 But sternly she refused the ills of *Love*, . . . *Hom. Venus, 22.*
 borrow From lawless *l*, a solace for their sorrow;
 when selfishness mocks *love's* delight, . . . *Laon, v. Song, 4-5.*
 And *love* made free, . . . — VII. xxxv. 8.
 Yes! than *love's* sweetest blisses 'tis more dear
Love's work was left un wrought— . . . *M. N. Ravail, 111.*
 Faint, like one mingled in entwining *love*; . . . *Peter, VII. xx. 4.*
 That *love*, when limbs are interwoven, . . . *Prom. I. 148.*
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(11) delight, pleasure.
 And kids, fearless from *love*, creep near his lair. *Orpheus, 119.*
 Were silent with *love*, as you now, Apollo, . . . *Pan, II. 11.*
 With their *love* the breath between them; . . . *Prom. II. v. 49.*
 is beauty, *love*, calm, harmony: . . . — IV. 527.
 Where the shrill chirp of the green lizard's *love* . . . *Q. Mab, VIII. 73.*
 Thou art *love* and life! O come, . . . *Rarely, VIII. 5.*
 'twas like a thought Of liquid *love*, . . . *Rosal. 353.*

(12) an interest in, or liking and desire for any art or
 occupation.
 A *love* of magic art.) . . . *Calderon, II. 158.*
 too much out of *love* with heaven, . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 312.*
 Their spirits to the *love* of freedom's equal law. . . *Laon, v. xvii. 9.*
 are tried In the true *love* of freedom, . . . — v. xxxiii. 4.
 all free and generous *l*. Of enterprize and daring, *Q. Mab, v. 86.*

(13) partiality for one or another thing or person.
 No *love*, no hate thou cherishest; . . . — VI. 212.
 With the fears and the *love* for that which we
 see? . . . *There is no work, 30.*

(14) used figuratively or mythologically.
 Lured by the *love* of the genii that move . . . *Cloud, 23.*
 Its ardours of rest and of *love*, . . . — 40.
 Reflects its tint and blushes into *love*. . . *Dæmon, II. 68.*
 With new *love* within her eyes. . . . *Dryde for Year, III. 6.*
 Lèt every tender herb . . . Diffuse its languid *l*; . . . *Eleg. Bion, 8.*
 If *love* lives when pleasure dies, We will *love*, . . . *Inv. Mis. IV. 3.*
 flutter With a *love* thou darest not utter. . . — VII. 2.
 In darkness may our *love* be hid,
 with all your *love*, 'This you never told me of. . . *Jane, Involin, 45.*
 imaged by the water's *l*. Of that fair forest green.
 for *l* [nature] not coy, Yield *love* for *love*, . . . *Recoll. 71.*
 'twixt *love* and fear, . . . *Peter, IV. xiii. 2.*
 of thy *love*, O'rb most beautiful, Full, . . . *Prom. IV. 3.*
 overladen With the pleasure of her *love*, . . . *Prom. IV. 455.*
 The *love* which paves thy path along the skies: . . . — IV. 469.
 the soul of her beauty and *love* lay bare: . . . *Sensit. Pl. I. 32.*
 Of the *love* which it felt from the leaf to the root,
 The *love* of living leaves and weeds, . . . *W. Shel. (3) II. 4.*

Love, v. l. tr. (1) to have an affection or passion for one of
 the opposite sex.

And thus I *love* you still, but holly, . . . *Cenci, I. ii. 24.*
 Emily, I *love* thee; . . . *Epips. 43.*
 But not as now:— I *love* thee; . . . — 138.
 About the form of one we *love*, . . . *Fr. Love, 2.*
 I fear you do not *love* me now— . . . *Julian, 404.*
 And heaven does know I *love* thee still, . . . *M. N. Melody, 13.*
 sleep on! I *love* thee not; . . . *Magnet. Lady, II. 1.*
 I *love* you!—Listen, O embodied Ray . . . *St. Epips. 38.*

(2) of affection between near relatives.
 whom he is bound To *love* and shelter? . . . *Cenci, I. iii. 106.*
 though I *love* you as my own, . . . — II. i. 6.
 the heart's blood of all I *love* on earth . . . — v. iv. 126.
 who perhaps *love* thee in their graves. . . . — v. iv. 154.
 If I speak false may those whom most I *love*, . . . *Cycl. 248.*
 I reverence the divine Sun and the Gods, and I
love you. . . . *Hom. Merc. LXIV. 6.*

Hermes must *love* Him of the Golden Quiver,
 now she was all I had To *love* in human life, . . . *Laon, II. xxv. 2.*
 to save All that they *love* from famine: . . . *Q. Mab, III. 40.*

(3) have regard or esteem for.
 I beg those friends who *love* me,
 bid them *love* each other and be blest: . . . *Cenci, I. iii. 66.*
 Where for me, and those I *love*, . . . *Epips. 602.*
 Thieves *love* and worship thee— . . . *Eug. Hills, 343.*
 hear the voices of those they *love*, . . . *Hom. Merc. LXXXVIII. 5.*
 In darkness over those I *love*: . . . *Ode, Arise, 13.*
 Nor ever did I *love* thee less, . . . *Prom. I. 277.*
 and weep that thou Should'st *love* me still, . . . *Rosal. 49.*
 — 58.

(4) take delight or pleasure in.
 I *love* The sight of agony, . . . *Cenci, I. i. 81.*
 Who would *love* May flowers . . . *Ch. 1st, i. 175.*
 I hate the skin, but *love* the wine within. . . *Cycl. 536.*
 All things that we *love* and cherish, . . . *Death, IV. 1.*
 All we hope and all we *love* . . . *Faust, II. 59.*
 lulled by the voice they *love*, . . . *Fiordispina, 39.*
 I *love* all waste And solitary places; . . . *Julian, 14.*
 I *love* To ride as then I rode;— . . . — 20.
 Like forms which sculptors carve, then *l* to agony. *Laon, x. xxiii. 9.*
 To welcome to their home the friends I *l* so well. *M. N. Ravail, 68.*
 sweep The azure sea, I *love* the laud no more; . . . *Moschus, 2.*
 Which tyrants on their victims *love* to wreak, . . . *Mother & Son v. 2.*
 And sweetest music, such as spirits *love*, . . . *Prom. III. ii. 34.*
 musing solitude might *love* to lift Her soul . . . *Q. Mab, IV. 16.*
 How I *love* to gaze . . . *Q. of My Heart, III. 4.*
 I *love* all that thou lovest, Spirit of Delight! . . . *Rarely, v. 1.*
 I *love* snow, and all the forms Of the radiant frost; . . . — VI. 1.
 I *love* waves, and winds, and storms, . . . — VI. 3.
 I *love* tranquil solitude, . . . — VII. 1.
 The things I seek, not *love* them less. . . . — VII. 6.
 I *love* Love—though he has wings, . . . — VIII. 1.
 But above all other things, Spirit, I *love* thee— . . . — VIII. 4.
 The wave that died the death which lovers *love*, . . . *Serchio, 108.*
 thou, coy Poesy, Art the Adonis whom I *love*, . . . *Tasso, 11.*

(5) have sympathy with or affection for.
 Thou canst no longer know or *love* the shapes . . . *Alastor, 696.*
 The Earth seemed to *love* her, . . . *Arcthusa, I. 16.*
 and *love* all human kind. . . . *Int. Beauty, VII. 12.*
 If as ourselves we cease to *love* our kind—
 he sought, For his lost heart was tender, things
 to *love*, . . . *Lift not, 8.*
 though none be near to *love*, . . . *Pr. Athan. II. iii. 12.*
 I am one Whom men *love* not,— . . . *St. Dejection, v. 6.*
 To urge all living things to *love* each other, . . . *St. Epips. 35.*
 Oh, ask not me To *love* you . . . *Witch, XXIV. 5.*

(6) used figuratively or mythologically.
 teach The wilds to *love* tranquillity. . . . *Alastor, 588.*
 did Spring *love* to dress . . . the wintry loneliness . . . *Laon, VI. xxxviii. 4.*
 But the poor souls *love* one another so! . . . *Edipus, I. 211.*
 I *love* you well—but, if you please, . . . *Peter, IV. xii. 4.*
 I *love* thee, gentlest being, . . . *Prom. III. iv. 30.*
 Till her heart thaw . . . And *love* thee. . . . — III. iv. 90.

II. intr. (1) have passion or affection for one of the
 opposite sex.
 till to *love* and live Be one: . . . *Epips. 551.*
 This fair day smiles to see All those who *love*— . . . *Fiordispina, 20.*
 can impeach Our *love*,—we *love* not: . . . *Ginevra, 64.*
 enough Of woe it is to *love*; . . . *I would, 2.*
 To *love* and be beloved with gentleness; . . . *Julian, 208.*
 most cruel If such can *love*, . . . — 440.
 Who grow together cannot choose but *love*, . . . *Laon, VI. xl. 2.*
 Oh! heaven is witness I did *love*, . . . *M. N. Melody, 12.*
 Say what it is to *love*, . . . *M. N. Ravail, 104.*
 Ye that *love* not be warned— . . . *Fan, Echo, 10.*
 That when ye *love*—the like return ye prove not. . . . — 12.
 And still I *love* and still I think, . . . *Tasso, Song, II. 1.*
 and live, And *love*; . . . — II. 4.
 Loved! Oh, I *love*, . . . *Unf. Dr. 41.*
 I *love*, and when I *love* no more . . . — 49.

(2) have sympathy, feel with others.
 Fold their beams round the hearts of those that *l*. . . *Alastor, 443.*
 If all that lives must *love* or die, . . . *Calderon, III. 30.*
 To live, as if to *love* and live were one,— . . . *Laon, VIII. xii. 7.*
 The wise want *love*; and those who *l* want
 wisdom; . . . *Prom. I. 627.*
 Cease they to *l*, and move, and breathe, and speak,
 To *love*, and bear; . . . — III. iii. 109.
 As that poor wretch who cannot, cannot *love*: . . . *Solitary, II. 4.*

(3) used figuratively or mythologically.
 When they *love* but live no more. . . . *Arcthusa, v. 18.*
 He starts—he shudders—ye that *love* not, . . . *Hellas, 111.*
 We will *love*, till in our eyes . . . *Inv. Mis. IV. 4.*
 that thou art moving near And *love*. . . . *Prom. I. 137.*

***Love-adept**, *c. n.* one skilled or versed in love.
 Dreaming like a *love-adept* . . . — 4. 738.

***Love-child**, *c. n.* born out of wedlock, illegitimate.
 Bore the Saturnian's *love-child*, Mercury— . . . *Hom. Merc. XXXVIII. 6.*

***Love-devoted**, *c. adj.* given up to or absorbed by love.
That *love-devoted* youth is our's— *Julian*, 373.

***Love-dreams**, *c. n.* amatory imaginings.
As a youth lulled in *love-dreams* faintly sighing, *Prom.* IV. 447.

***Love-enkindled**, *c. adj.* *Fig.* eloquent for love.
parch up Those *love-enkindled* lips, *Cenci*, IV. i. 133.

***Love-laden**, *c. adj.* overflowing with love.
Soothing her *love-laden* Soul in secret hour *Skylark*, 43.

***Love-lament**, *c. n.* amorous cooing.
Keeps up her *love-lament*, *Epips.* 530.

Love-sick, *c. adj.* oppressed with love.
a *love-sick* Fairy Had woven *Witch*, XVI. 3.

***Love-wakening**, *c. adj.* productive of amorous thoughts.
Love-wakening dance, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 2.

Loved, *v. I. tr.* (1) felt a passion or affection for.
You said you *loved* me then. *Cenci*, I. ii. 8.
Whilst she he *loved* was sleeping with his rival; I. iii. 63.
I Who *l.* him once, and now must live with him II. i. 82.
Oh, fair Beatrice! Would that I *loved* thee not, II. ii. 129.
Whom Venus saw, and *loved*, *Hom. Venus*, 58.
In truth I *loved* even to my overthrow Her,
and but that she Who *loved* me, *Julian*, 405.
And how I *loved* the Queen!— *Edipus*, I. 332.
Pan *loved* his neighbour Echo—
the Satyr *loved*. . . The bright nymph Lyda, — 3.
As *Pan* *loved* Echo, Echo *loved* the Satyr, — 5.
I *loved* another. *Rosal.* 276.

(2) esteemed or felt affection for.
Alas! that all we *loved* of him should be, *Adonais*, XXI. 1.
Taught, soothed, *l.*, honoured the departed one; XXXV. 7.
I then *loved* thee— *Cavalc.* 6.
Stripped those he *loved* for fear of those he scorns; *Ch. Ist.* II. 316.
From countenances which I *loved* in youth II. 358.
nor they Who *loved* the dead went weeping *Ginevra*, 164.
Each on the weltering carcase that we *loved*, *Hellas*, 519.
There was no God or man whom he *l.* more, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 8.
Thus King Apollo *loved* the child of May xcvii. 1.
The old man whom I *loved*— *Laon*, VI. x. 4.
all *loved* him well— *Pr. Athan.* I. 47.
For all who knew and *loved* him I. 86.
none but those who *loved* him best I. 117.
yet all men *loved* Young Lioel, *Rosal.* 673.
I *loved* him well, but not as he desired; *Unf. Dr.* 86.

(3) felt sympathy with and benevolence towards.
Who *loved* and pitied all things, *Julian*, 444.
For I *loved* all things with intense devotion; *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 6.
The Spirit whom I *l.* in solitude Sustained his child; I. xlv. 4.
that *loved* good inore for itself alone; *Pr. Athan.* I. 17.
He *loved*, and laboured for his kind I. 26.
And *loved* mankind the more? *Q. Mab*, Ded. 8.
But he *loved* all things ever. *Rosal.* 628.

(4) took an interest in, was fond of, admired.
Sad Aziola! from that moomot I *Loved* thee *Aziola*, II. 9.
I *loved* thy lofty songs *Cavalc.* 7.
For, before Cythna *loved* it, had my song *Laon*, II. xxx. 1.
He sung a song his Judge *loved* long ago, II. xli. 5.
I *loved*—O no, I mean not one of ye, *Zucca*, III. 1.
I *loved*, I know not what— III. 4.

(5) used figuratively or mythologically.
As if the thing they *loved* died on before, *Prom.* II. iv. 137.
Before Jove reigned It *loved* our sister Asia, III. iv. 16.

II. intr. (1) felt affection or passion.
and who e'er *loved* like thee, Fiordispina? *Fiordispina*, 20.
That if I *loved* before, now love was agony. *Laon*, III. iii. 9.
I *loved*, and I believed that life was love. *Rosal.* 765.
And so we *loved*, and did unite 844.
I *loved*—alast! our life is love; *Tasso*, Song, I. 1.
But you said You also *loved*? *Loved*! Oh, I love. *Unf. Dr.* 41.
I *loved*, I love, and when I love no more 49.
They hardly knew whether they *loved* or not, *Witch*, LXXVI. 2.

(2) felt kindly and sympathetically.
And as he fell and as he lived and *loved* *Adonais*, XLV. 6.
then I *loved*; but not a human lover! *Laon*, I. xl. 7.
I feared, *loved*, hated, suffered, did and died, *Triumph*, 200.
Like one who *loved* beyond his Nature's law, *Zucca*, VI. 3.

(3) used figuratively of inanimate things.
Received more than all, it *loved* more than ever, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 72.
Or that it *loved*, and passion made *Unf. Dr.* 133.

Loved, *pp.* (1) had affection or passion for.
Whom have I ever *loved*? *Calderon*, III. 79.
I have *loved*. And thou lovest not? *Unf. Dr.* 45.

(2) of parental affection.
She has *loved* it many a day— *Fr. Incant.* II. 4.

(3) felt sympathy and benevolence.
but still *loved* And cherished these my kinsred; *Alastor*, 14.
for I have *loved* Thee ever, and thee only; 19.
Hast thou *loved*?—Then depart from these regions
of hate, *Death Dial*, 27.

(4) taken interest in or cared for.
All he had *loved*, and moulded into thought, *Adonais*, XIV. 1.

(5) been pleased or delighted.
in some dear scene we have *loved* to hear, *Q. Mab*, II. 171.

Loved, *pp.* (1) held in passionate regard.
And thine, *loved* glory of thy sex; *M. N. Ravail*, 55.

(2) regarded with affection or friendship.
Feasting upon your *loved* companions now? *Cycl.* 371.
more *loved* and lovely Than all thy sisters, *Prom.* III. iii. 69.

(3) of things that afford delight or pleasure.
and thy *loved* flight Oft renew. *Epithal.* 7.
of some *loved* voice heard long ago. *Laon*, I. xxxii. 2.
With Asia, drinking life from her *loved* eyes; *Prom.* I. 123.
Loved accents are soon forgot. *When the lamp*, I. 8.

(4) that one has a liking for.
In *loved* ivy wreaths attired; *Cycl.* 626.
The artist wrought this *loved* Guitar, *Guitar Jane*, 58.

Loved, *adj. absol.* the object beloved.
The most tenderly *loved* of my soul *Bigotry*, IV. 6.
One boat-cloak did cover The *l.* and the lover— *Fugitives*, III. 7.

†**Loveless**, *adj.* (1) incapable of love.
and he, A *loveless* man, *Ginevra*, 176.
(2) without love bestowed or felt.
Be borne, a *loveless* victim, *Laon*, VII. v. 5.

Lovelier, *adj.* (1) of objects, more beautiful.
looked *lovelier* in the light of love, *Ginevra*, 108.
A *lovelier* toy sweet Nature never made, *Julian*, 144.
And held his hand—far *lovelier*— *Laon*, I. lx. 4.
still *lovelier* grew Those marble forms;— *Mar. Dr.* xx. 1.
The shadow of some spirit *lovelier* still, *Prom.* II. iii. 13.

(2) of ideas, more pleasant.
For hidden thoughts, each *lovelier* than the last, III. iii. 35.

***Loveliest**, *adj.* (1) the choicest and most lovable.
Thy extreme hope, the *loveliest* and the last, *Adonais*, VI. 6.
(2) most beautiful in form or general aspect.
And led the *loveliest* among human forms *Alastor*, 593.
I mourn Adonis dead—*loveliest* Adonis— *Bion. Adon.* 1.
I would not, for the *loveliest* of them all
adorning This *loveliest* earth *Cycl.* 590.
Damon, II. 140.
Q. Mab, VIII. 199.
The best, *loveliest* and last Of his game! *Fugitives*, IV. 14.
A race of *loveliest* children; *Hom. Sun.* 7.
the *loveliest* Among the free, *Laon*, V. xliii. 2.
sweet as Heaven's when *l.* In Autumn eves— V. 1. 4.
The *loveliest* of the planets; *Prom.* III. iv. 9.
The seasons' *loveliest* flowers were strewn *Rosal.* 1079.
That the earliest, the *l.* of flowers I'd entwine, *Tear*, V. 2.

(3) most sweet in remembrance.
The *loveliest* and the last, is dead, *Jane*, Recoll. 3.
That *loveliest* dreams perpetual watch did keep. *Summer-Evg.* 30.

(4) most pleasing or brilliant.
And sheds its *loveliest* light on you. *Mary, who died*, I. 8.

Loveliness, *n.* that which is delightful and beautiful in nature or mind or the human form.
Had gazed on Nature's oaked *loveliness*, *Adonais*, xxxi. 5.
He is a portion of the *l.* Which once he made XLIII. 1.
Alas her *loveliness* is dead with him. *Bion. Adon.* 29.
Men wondered how such *loveliness* *Cenci*, III. 4. 370.
if her bright *loveliness* Was kindled IV. i. 121.
And dim forehodings of thy *loveliness* *Damon*, II. 13.
Thou wilt behold decked with such *loveliness*, *Q. Mab*, IX. 13.
Scarce visible from extreme *loveliness*, *Dante Conv.* 49.
Glowing at once with love and *loveliness*, *Epips.* 104.
The floating phantoms of its *loveliness*, 475.
its cycles Of desolation and of *loveliness*, *Faust*, I. 109.
And, like *loveliness* panting with wild desire *Hellas*, 747.
That thou—O awful *Loveliness*, 1036.
The light of life, the *loveliness* of being, *Int. Beauty*, VI. 11.
Even when he saw her wondrous *loveliness*, *Laon*, V. Song, 2. 3.
Felt awe from grace or *loveliness*, VII. v. 1.
Survives all mortal change in lasting *loveliness*. XII. x. 5.
express Thine exceeding *loveliness*. XII. xxxvii. 9.
seems to lie *Loveliness* like a shadow, *Mask*, LXIV. 4.
'Tis the tempestuous *loveliness* of terror; *Medusa*, I. 6.
Where desolation clothed with *loveliness*, V. 1.
whose footsteps pave the world With *loveliness*—
uncultivated *loveliness* Of gardens long run wild, *Ode Lib.* XIV. 12.
in *loveliness* Surpassing fabled Eden. *Prom.* II. i. 69.
a forest springs Of youth, integrity, and *loveliness*, *Q. Mab*, II. 164.
In the light of his own *loveliness*; IV. 88.
Tempering their *loveliness* too keen, V. 14.
Till they die of their own dear *loveliness*; *Rosal.* 119.
A thousand images of *loveliness*. 804.
Calming me as the *loveliness* of heaven *Sensit. Pl.* I. 20.
enfolden In the warm shadow of her *loveliness*;—
into the *loveliness* Of fan-like leaves, *St. Epips.* 26.
Woodman, 52.

Lovely, *adj.* (1) of objects beautiful to look upon.
A *lovely* youth, *Alastor*, 55.
The *lovely* one lies wounded in the mountains, *Bion. Adon.* 6.
How *lovely* the intrepid front of youth! *Damon*, II. 191.
A *lovely* soul formed to be blest and bless? *Epips.* 57.
Those are the *lovely* limbs which I enjoyed! *Faust*, II. 393.
Adorn her *lovely* neck! II. 400.
The homes of *lovely* women, *Hom. Earth*, 18.
Phoebus the *lovely* mountain-goddess knew, *Hom. Merc.* XL. 7.
These *lovely* children of Heaven's highest Lord LXVIII. 1.
See This *lovely* child, *Julian*, 167.
They say that thou wert *lovely* from thy birth, *Laon*, Ded. XII. 1.
I saw that *lovely* shape, VII. xvii. 9.
that *lovely* thing, Oaring with rosy feet VII. xxvii. 1.
The path thro' which that *lovely* twain *Prom.* II. ii. 1.
Most terrible, but *lovely*, II. iv. 67.

- With moulded limbs more lovely than its own, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 81.
 And lovely apparitions, dim at first, III. iii. 49.
 seemed mild and lovely forms III. iv. 69.
 there lay Those lovely forms III. iv. 83.
 To multiply your lovely selves, III. iv. 93.
 That *l.* outline, which is fair As breathing marble, *Q. Mab.* I. 16.
 shorn of their lovely shapes, v. 10.
 Thrills with her lovely eyes, VIII. 38.
 How lovely the intrepid front of youth! IX. 70.
 Brought in that hour my lovely boy; *Rosal.* 1217.
 A lovely child she was, of looks serene, 1284.
 Which at first was lovely as if in sleep, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 19.
 Was as the lovely star when morn has broke *St. Epips.* 106.
 Thy form is here indeed—a lovely one— *Two Fr. Mary.* I. 3.
 A lovely lady garmented in light *Witch.* v. 1.
 (2) enjoyable, delightful.
 were the true law Of this so lovely world! *Alastor.* 686.
 Who made all lovely thou didst look upon *Cenci.* v. iv. 133.
 In which the lovely forests grew *Jane. Recoll.* 61.
 some most serene And lovely spot *Laon.* IX. xxx. 6.
 When every sight of lovely, wild and grand *Q. Mab.* I. 70.
 As terrible and lovely as a tempest; *Unf. Dr.* 59.
 (3) of mental or imaginative beauty.
 the loveliness Which once he made more lovely: *Adonais.* XLIII. 2.
 making wisdom lovely, *Canc.* 24.
 By the bright shadow of that lovely dream,
 to invite To some more lovely mystery. *Alastor.* 233.
 Such lovely ministers to meet 454.
 I had once a lovely dream *Coleridge.* 5.
 Like swift and lovely dreams *Faust.* II. 327.
 Hiding the promise of a lovely birth; *Laon.* XII. xxxvi. 9.
 Which bound thy lovely soul to bliss? *Ld. Ch.* VI. 4.
 And grudge to sing those wise and lovely songs *Mary, who died.* II. 2.
 more loved and lovely Than all thy sisters,
 to an isle Of lovely grief, *Prom.* II. ii. 91.
 The lovely silence of the unfathomed main,
 Whose form was upborne by a lovely mind III. iii. 69.
 A lovely soul, formed to be blest and bless: *Q. Mab.* IV. 95.
 All loving and all lovely, hasten now *Sensit. Pl.* II. 6.
 (4) skillfully tuneful.
 with lovely lips, so well *St. Epips.* 88.
 (5) valuable, delightful.
 Lovely in all your nature! *Hom. Moon.* 28.
 When he had wrought the lovely instrument, *Hom. Merc.* v. 3.
 (6) *adj. absol.*
 and all of great, Or good, or lovely, IX. 1.
 The lovely, the beloved is gone— *Alastor.* 73.
 Can frame of lovely or sublime, *Bion. Adon.* 26.
Demon. I. 218.
LOVELY, adv. beautifully or attractively.
 and lovely as she lay, *Peter.* VI. xxvii. 2.
LOVER, n. (1) a man who entertains a passion for a woman.
 Thy lover's eye, so glazed and cold, *April.* 1814, 7.
 the names of kindred, friend, and lover, *Death.* (2) I. 4.
 I'll be the pimp, and you shall be the lover. *Faust.* II. 270.
 When a lover clasps his fairest, *Fr. Incant.* I. 1.
 Wait for thee aetherial lover; *Fr. Roman's.* I. 1, 2.
 One boat-cloak did cover The loved and the *l.*—
 Ginevra saw her lover, *Fugitives.* III. 7.
 Whose lover was of the number *Genevra.* 55.
 then I loved; but not a human lover! *Hellas.* 17.
 It shades the couch of some unresting lover,
 as near one lover's tomb Two gentle sisters IX. i. 4.
 start and wake Like a lover, *—* x. xliii. 3-4.
 As a lover or a camelion *Peter.* v. vii. 2.
 Such joy as when a lover sees The chosen *Prom.* IV. 483.
 Whether to you I am a friend or lover, *Q. Mab.* VIII. 32.
 The lady found her lover dead and cold. *St. Epips.* 98.
 (2) used of either sex.
 lover Of other wives and husbands *Sunset.* 26.
 For in as much as each might hate the lover, *Cedipus.* I. 369.
 (3) an admirer or friend.
 Secure of an unchanging lover. *Pan, Echo.* 9.
 (4) *Fig.* like that of a lover.
 That you would bandy lover's talk with it *Devil.* XXIV. 4.
LOVERS, n. (1) pl. of Lover, indicating the two sexes.
 A gentle story of two lovers young, *Cenci.* v. ii. 10.
 I shadowed the cavern where the lovers lay *Fr. A gentle.* 1.
 That wax and wane in lovers' eyes— *Hom. Merc.* I. 6.
Int. Beauty. IV. 7.
Lovers renew the vows which they did plight *Laon.* IV. xxi. 8.
 heeches, to lovers dear, And weeping willow trees; *Orpheus.* 111.
 The beauty of delight makes lovers glad, *Prom.* I. 465.
 When soul meets soul on lovers' lips, IV. 451.
 Magnet-like of lovers' eyes; IV. 466.
 Where friends and lovers meet to part no more. *Q. Mab.* IX. 168.
 Like young *l.* whom youth and love make dear *Sensit. Pl.* I. 68.
 The wave that died the death which lovers love, *Serchio.* 108.
 The sphere whose light is melody to lovers— *Triumph.* 479.
 Within, two lovers linked innocently *Witch.* LXI. 5.
 And timid lovers who had been so coy, LXXVI. 1.
 Of many thousand schemes which lovers find, LXXVII. 2.
 Unconscious, as some human lovers are, *Woodman.* 30.
 (2) pl. of Lover, indicating only the male sex.
 Where lovers catch ye by your loose tresses; *Prom.* IV. 107.
 (3) friends.
 Lovers, haters, worst and best; *Peter.* III. xxii. 5.
LOVES, v. I. tr. A. Lit. (1) has a passion or affection for.
 Some one loves thee, rarest, *Cycl.* 518.
 Narrow The heart that loves, . . . One object, . . . *Epips.* 170.
 She loves me—loves me not. *E. Williams.* v. 3.
 a Spirit loves thee, mortal maiden, *Laon.* I. xliii. 1.
 (2) has parental affection for.
 Who loves thee in the fulness of his love. *Hom. Merc.* LXXIX. 8.
 (3) cares for or has liking for.
 He is a fool, who drinking, loves not mirth. *Cycl.* 544.
 who loves too well Fierce war *Hom. Venus.* 10.
 Like one who talks of what he loves in dream. *Prom.* IV. 268.
 (4) prefers, desires.
 which there the poor heart loves to keep, *Laon.* VIII. xxxii. 5.
 Loves then the shade of his own soul, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 13.
 (5) has sympathy with.
 stamp with fury blind On his pure name who loves
 them,— *Laon.* Ded. xiv. 4.
 B. *Fig.* (1) has an affinity or liking for.
 that mighty Shadow loves The slimy caverns *Alastor.* 306.
 Deceit, that loves the night and fears the day; *Apollo.* III. 2.
 The Spirit he loves remains; *Cloud.* 28.
 loves thee as the Grave Loves Pestilence, *Hellas.* 313.
 No name left out which orthodox loves, *Cedipus.* I. 367.
 (2) is wholesome or beneficial to.
 For kissing the coy wine that loves you not. *Cycl.* 563.
 (3) is given or accustomed.
 law loves to rend the poor man's soul— *Mother & Son.* VII. 5.
 (4) used mythologically.
 What; as Asia loves Prometheus? *Prom.* III. iv. 90.
 II. *intr.* (1) of divine beneficence.
 Wrest man's free worship, from the God who *l.*, *Ch. 1st.* IV. 33.
 (2) of passion or affection.
 And loves, and weeps, and dies. *Hellas.* 1075.
 Aspiring like one who loves too fair, too far, *Woodman.* 26.
 (3) used figuratively.
 It loves, even like Love, its deep heart is full, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 76.
LOVES, n. (1) feelings of affection.
 Whose love was as a bond to all our loves *Cenci.* v. iv. 136.
 A world of loves and hatreds; *Q. Mab.* IV. 146.
 (2) objects of attachment.
 from their wonted loves and native land Are ref, *Laon.* VIII. xxiv. 7.
 let us pursue The melancholy loves of Gallus. *Virgil.* 9.
 (3) genii or spirits of love.
 Dead, dead Adonis—and the Loves lament.— *Bion. Adon.* 2.
 Alas for Cythera—the Loves mourn— 25.
LOVEST, v. I. tr. (1) of passion or affection.
 and I think I hear That thou yet lovest me; *Yet look.* 7.
 (2) has strong friendship or devotion for.
 Only because thou lovest that and me. *Ch. 1st.* II. 140.
 That hates thee, for thou lovest me. II. 206.
 Thou lovest me no more! II. 329.
 (3) used figuratively or mythologically.
 Make me think on what thou lovest,— *Calderon.* III. 62.
 And the souls of whom thou lovest *Prom.* II. v. 68.
 I love all that thou lovest, Spirit of Delight! *Rarely.* v. 1.
 II. *intr.* art possessed by passion or affection.
 I said all hope was vain but love: thou lovest. *Prom.* I. 824.
 Thou lovest; but ne'er knew love's sad satiety *Skytark.* 80.
 And thou lovest out? *Unf. Dr.* 45.
LOVETH, v. tr. hath passion or devotion towards.
 But as love changes what it loveth not *Julian.* 471.
LOVING, pr. pp. (1) feeling passionate devotion.
 or loving thee Could but despise danger *Cenci.* II. ii. 129.
 Each loving, so was hated.— *Pan.* Echo. 10.
 All loving and all lovely, hasten now *St. Epips.* 94.
 (2) having a liking or taste or care for.
 and I speak it not As loving parliaments, *Ch. 1st.* II. 299.
 He was a man Hard, selfish, loving only gold, *Rosal.* 249.
LOVING, ppl. adj. (1) amorous.
 Who knows whether the loving game is played, *Fiordispina.* 78.
 (2) devoted, affectionate.
 like a loving soul to thee will speak, *Hom. Merc.* xc. 7.
LOW, adj. (1) of little height or upward extent.
 A low dark roof, a damp and narrow wall. *Ch. 1st.* IV. 45.
 Climbing upon the thatch of their low styes, *Cedipus.* I. 399.
 (2) mean, miserable.
 from cellars and low cabins *Ch. 1st.* I. 170.
 Leave the bed, low, cold, and dead, *Prom.* I. 504.
 (3) dead.
 a Paradise Of happy truth upon his forehead *l.* Lay, *Adon.* *Canc.* 23.
 (4) subdued, simple, gentle.
 talking in low solemn tones. *Alastor.* 152.
 In vesper low or joyous orison, 694.
 I will sing you some low, sleepy tune, *Cenci.* v. iii. 123.
 You the plainings faint and low, *Death Vang.* 39.
 in accents sweet and low He sung a song *Laon.* II. xli. 4.
 a feeble shriek, faint, far and low, Arrested me— III. vii. 4.
 Her low voice makes you weep— VIII. ii. 8.
 And sung a low sweet song, X. xviii. 5.
 That poured its low moan on the stillness of
 night: *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 11.
 This voice is low, cold, hollow, and chill, 22.
 The sound as of a dim low clanging, *Mar. Dr.* VI. 4.
 Kept a low burden to their roundelay, *Matilda.* 18.
 In voice faint and low Freedom calls *Cedipus.* II. ii. 100.

- (2) any kind of needless indulgence.
 Heap *luxuries* to their sensualism, *Q. Mab*, v. 65.
 (3) all that contributes to comfort or enjoyment.
- Wrest from the unwilling earth his *luxuries*, *Laon*, v. xxxii. 6.
- Luxurious**, *adj.* attended with voluptuous effeminacy.
 From their *luxurious* dungeons, from the dust
 Of meaner thralls, — *IV*, xx. 2.
- †**Luxuriously**, *adv.* lavishly, plenteously.
 She sits and feeds *luxuriously*, *Hom. Venus*, 28.
- Luxury**, *n.* (1) indulgence of fleshly appetites.
 All men delight in sensual *luxury*, *Cenci*, I. i. 77.
 There in *luxury* without end, *Cycl.* 500.
 or loosely dign'd To *luxury*, *Laon*, x. xxv. 3.
 (2) plenteous and extravagant living, self-indulgence.
 On the rank pile of *luxury*, *Devil*, xx. 6.
 true taste Hires not the pale drudge *Luxury*, *Epips.* 526.
 Ye find it not in *luxury* *Laon*, xi. xvii. 2.
 To add one mite to gnd-fed *luxury*: *Mother & Son*, I. 9.
 Who, nursed in ease and *luxury*, *Q. Mab*, III. 210.
 a life of *luxury* and lies, — *IV*, 205.
 Pining with famine, swain with *luxury*, — *V*, 161.
 Nor the vile joys of tainting *luxury*, — *V*, 173.
 the work Of all-polluting *luxury* and wealth, — *VIII*, 180.
 And might drink from the depths of *luxury*, *Rosal.* 658.
 (3) gratification of evil passions.
 and they will sleep with *luxury* spent, *Laon*, x. xxxvii. 8.
 (4) pleasurable enjoyment.
 The frugal *luxury* of our country cheer, *Gisb.* 152.
 And calls lust, *luxury*, *Peter*, IV. xvii. 5.
 mantling in first *luxury* of health, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 37.
- ***Lybian**, *adj.* of Libya, a country of Africa.
 Where *Lybian* monsters yell, — *II*, 217.
- ***Lycæus**, *n.* a mountain of Arcadia.
 The cold crags of *Lycæus*, weep for him; *Virgil*, 19.
- ***Lyda**, *n.* a name.
 The bright nymph *Lyda*,— *Pan, Echo*, 4.
 Echo loved the Satyr, The Satyr *Lyda*— — 6.
- Lying**, *pr. pple.* of To lie = indication of situation or position.
 They fawn on the proud feet that spurn them
Lying low, *Adonais*, xxviii. 9.
 the year . . . in a shroud of leaves dead, is *lying*. *Autumn*, I. 5.
Lying unheated amid a world of foes, *Cenci*, v. ii. 101.
 A great nak stump now is *lying* *Cycl.* 617.
 Rome has fallen, ye see it *lying* *Fr. Rome*, I.
 A ship was *lying* on the sunny main, *Laon*, III. xvii. 2.
 Cast gentle looks where the lone man was *lying* — *V*, xxxv. 3.
 its beams were *lying* Like boiling gnd — *XI*, ii. 5.
- Among the corpses in stark agony *lying*, *Laon*, XII. i. 5.
 In its own grey and shrunken ashes *lying*; — *XII*, xxvi. 3.
 thou art *lying* In the light which is undying *Prom.* IV. 437.
 Under the shadow of his beauty *lying*, — *IV*, 448.
 When he was in the church-yard *lying* Among
 the worms, *Rosal.* 318.
- Lying**, *pr. pple.* telling falsehoods.
 Drinking, *lying*, swearing, playing, *Peter*, IV. v. 5.
- Lying**, *ppl. adj.* false, untruthful.
 Those whom nor power, nor *lying* faith, nor toil, *Otho*, III. 1.
 He has invented *lying* words and modes, *Q. Mab*, IV. 232.
 that I thought Its *lying* forms were worthy aught *Rosal.* 568.
 the *lying* scribe Would his own lies betray *Witch*, LXXII. 7.
- ***Lymph**, *n.* *Fig.* water.
 Chaos and Death, and slow Oblivion's *lymph*, *Prol. Hellas*, 85.
- ***Lynx**, *n.* an animal of the feline tribe (*Felis lynx*).
 A *lynx* crouched watchfully *Calderon*, II. 144.
 Refuge in the *lynx*'s lair, *Love, Hope*, 52.
- ***Lyre**, *n.* A *Lit.* stringed instrument of the harp kind.
 And moveless, as a long-forgotten *lyre* *Alastor*, 42.
 the music of an Asian *lyre* *Cycl.* 440.
 He began playing on the *lyre* at noon, *Hom. Merc.* III. 2.
 in his sacred crib deposited The hollow *lyre*, — *XI*, 3.
 His left hand held the *lyre*, — *LXXI*, 4.
 and to the measure Of the sweet *lyre*, — *LXXII*, 5.
 come take The *lyre*— — *LXXXI*, 3.
 with the joyous *lyre* Snoothing their journey; — *LXXXVI*, 4.
 To whom he gave the *lyre* that sweetly sounded, — *LXXXVII*, 1.
 Lest thou shouldst steal my *l* and crook'd bow; — *LXXXVIII*, 2.
 Make me thy *lyre*, even as the forest is: *Ode W. Wind*, v. 1.
 It is the wandering voice of Orpheus' *lyre*, *Orpheus*, 38.
 Mænad-like waved his *lyre* in the bright air, — 52.
 B. *Fig.*
 Whose master's band is cold, whose silver *lyre*
 unstrung, *Adonais*, xxxvi. 9.
 ever as he went he swept a *lyre* — *Canc.* 1.
 Or must the *lyre* on which my spirit lingers Soon
 pause *Laon*, *Dea*, x. 3.
 Thou strike the *lyre* of mind! O grief and shame! *Lit. Ch.* VII. 4.
 notes Of that strange *lyre* whose strings *Q. Mab*, I. 52.
- ***Lyres**, *n.* (1) pl. of *Lyre*. A. *Lit.*
 And some had *lyres* *Laon*, I. liv. 7.
 Or like forgotten *lyres*, whose dissonant strings *Mutability*, 5.
 (2) *Fig.*
 Which from the unseen *lyres* of dells and groves *Darmon*, I. 54.
- ***Lyrist**, *n.* one who writes Lyric poetry.
 The sweetest *lyrist* of her saddest wrong, *Adonais*, xxx. 8.

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- Ma'am**, *n.* abbrev. for Madam.
 when I and you *Ma'am*, Go, *Peter*, VI. xvii. 3.
- Mab**, *n.* the Queen of Fairies.
 I am the Fairy *Mab*: *Q. Mab*, I. 167.
 As *Mab*'s ethereal palace could afford, — *II*, 29.
- Mace**, *n.* A. *Lit.* instrument used in war.
 and with his iron *mace* Directs the torrent *Hellas*, 839.
 B. *Fig.* of something stern and unbending.
 Custom, with iron *mace* points to the graves *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 4.
- Macedon**, *n.* *Fig.* the subjugation of Greece by Macedon.
 Discord, *Macedon*, and Rome, *Hellas*, 691.
- Machiavel**, *n.* Machiavelli, b. 1469, d. 1527.
 whispered aphorisms From *Machiavel* and Bacon: *Ch. 1st*, I. 55.
- †**Machine**, *n.* (1) a mechanical contrivance.
 the iron heart Of some *machine* portentous, *Gisb.* 19.
 like an useless and worn-out *machine*, *Q. Mab*, I. 155.
 (2) anything which works by fixed laws.
 Scarce living pulleys of a dead *machine*, — *V*, 76.
 The place each spring of its *machine* shall fill; — *VI*, 164.
- ***Machinery**, *n.* *Fig.* the working parts of a machine.
 to frown had been the trick Of his *machinery*, *Cenci*, v. iv. 7.
 With steam-boats, frigates, and *machinery* quaint *Gisb.* 80.
- ***MacMurderchouse**, *n.* an imaginary character.
 To his friend Lord *MacMurderchouse*'s, *Peter*, VII. i. 3.
- Mad**, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) insane, bereft of reason.
 Are you gone *mad*? If not, pray speak to me. *Cenci*, II. i. 37.
 You see I am not *mad*; I speak to you. — *II*, i. 34.
 for I am *mad* beyond all doubt! — *III*, i. 25.
 If I try to speak I shall go *mad*. — *III*, i. 86.
 Let me not go *mad*! — *V*, iv. 56.
 An old, *mad*, blind, despised, and dying king,— *Engl.* 1819, 1.
 and he is now gone *mad*— *Julian*, 198.
 Alas, what drove him *mad*? — 245.
 I am *mad*, I fear, — 394.
 Flaccid and foamy, like a *mad* dog's hanging; *Laon*, VI. xvii. 1.
 lifted high Her *mad* looks to the lightning, — *VI*, li. 2.
 I was no longer *mad*, — *VII*, xxiv. 1.
 or raving *mad*, did tell Strange truths; — *X*, xv. 8.
- some *mad* indeed With their own lies; *Laon*, x. xlv. 2.
 His torments almost drove him *mad*;— *Peter*, I. iii. 3.
 So good and bad, sane and *mad*, — *III*, xxii. 1.
 Unfed them—read them—went half *mad*. — *VI*, vii. 5.
 Some said that he was *mad*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 90.
 and those who did inhale it Became *mad* too, *Prom.* III. iii. 127.
 or religion Drives his wife raving *mad*. *Q. Mab*, v. 113.
 O that I nece again were *mad*! *Rosal.* 1190.
 (2) *adj. absol.* *mad* people collectively.
 I never knew what the *mad* felt Before; *Cenci*, III. i. 24.
 B. *Fig.* (1) frantic, furious.
 And war's *mad* fiends the scene environ, *Falsehood*, 9.
 And died as *mad* as the wild waves he. *Prom.* I. 98.
 whilst thy pain Made my heart *mad*, — *III*, iii. 126.
 the *mad* fiend Thy wickedness had pictured, *Q. Mab*, VI. 126.
 merciless ambition, or *mad* zeal, — *VI*, 178.
 Struggling with whirlwinds of *mad* agony, — *VII*, 255.
 (2) wild, extravagant, foolish.
 And in *mad* traace, strike with our spirit's knife *Adonais*, xxxix. 5.
 too *mad* Was the attempt, *Calderon*, II. 123.
 more *mad* were now Repentance — *II*, 124.
 Dream not to chase,—the *mad* endeavour *Coleridge*, 33.
 I am *mad* with joy at your device. *Cycl.* 465.
 Strange as a dreamer's *mad* imaginings, *Ginevra*, 8.
 Vexed by the wise *mad* talk of the old Jew,
 has fitted with a *mad* surprise *Medusa*, IV. 4.
 Appeared such *mad* tirades.— *Peter*, VI. iii. 2.
 And *mad* disquietudes, *Prom.* II. iv. 56.
 (3) infatuated, excited.
 Swell'd with command and *mad* with dizzying
 sway; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 51.
 Hell and destruction mark his *mad* career, — 75.
 (4) frolicsome.
 They are too *mad* for people of my sort. *Faust*, II. 222.
 (5) dazed.
 But to gaze *mad* and pallid, *Laon*, XI. ix. 5.
 (6) of noise or disturbance of the elements.
 To his voice the *mad* weather Seems tame; *Fugitives*, IV. 9.
 the *mad* blast Of trumpets, *Hellas*, 822.

Mad-brained, *c. adj.* extravagantly frolicsome.
 A *mad-brained* goblin for a guide— . . . *Peter*, VI. xx. 5.
Madam, *n.* a ceremonial term of address.
Madam, the love of Englishmen can make . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 29.
***Maddalo**, *n.* (1) a name under which Lord Byron is represented.
 I rode one evening with Count *Maddalo* . . . *Julian*, 1.
 We are even Now at the point I meant, said *M.*,
 the madhouse and its heltry tower, said *Maddalo*,
 You talk as in years past, said *Maddalo*. . . 94.
 Ere *Maddalo* arose, I called on him, . . . 108.
 said *Maddalo*: You talk Utopia. . . 114.
 My dear friend, said *Maddalo*, . . . 142.
 I know but this, said *Maddalo*, . . . 178.
 went to dine At *Maddalo's*; . . . 192.
 I remember one remark which then *M.* made. . . 232.
 I might sit In *Maddalo's* great palace, . . . 522.
 But *Maddalo* was travelling far away . . . 544.
 (2) a character in 'Scene from Tasso.'
 That the Count *Maddalo* would speak with him? *Tasso*, 2.
***Madden'd**, *ppl. adj. Fig.* uncontrolled, furious.
 Wild flew the meteors o'er the *madden'd* main, . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 14.
 whilst raves the *madden'd* storm, . . . 25.
***Maddening**, *ppl. adj. Fig.* exciting, infuriating.
 With *maddening* joy mine anguish'd senses swell . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 67.
 Tides of *maddening* passion roll, . . . 85.
 That *maddening* wine of life, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 7.
***Maddens**, *v. intr.* grows extravagantly wild.
 The wild dance *maddens* in the van, . . . *Triumph*, 138.
Madding, *ppl. adj.* = maddening, irritating, tiresome.
 the multitude Of blind and *madding* men— . . . *Cavalc.* 6.
Made, *v. I. tr.* (1) created, caused to exist.
 Who *made* man Must have, methinks, . . . *Calderon*, I. 180.
 A pretty torment . . . Your father *made* when he
made you! . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 7.
 A lovelier toy sweet Nature never *made*, . . . *Julian*, 144.
 and Avarice did before the god it *made*. . . *Laan*, x. xviii. 9.
 Cursing the power that ne'er *made* aught in vain. *M. N. Despair*, 36.
 The thought of his own kind who *made* the soul *Marenghi*, xxviii. 1.
 It matters not: for the same power *made* all, . . . *Caldron*, I. 123.
 Who *made* *made* to rhyme with hell; . . . *Peter*, I. v. 4.
 Who *made* all That it contains? . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 9.
 Who *made* that sense . . . II. iv. 9.
 And who *made* terror, madness, crime, remorse, . . . II. iv. 12.
 Which were, for his will *made* or suffered them, . . . II. iv. 19.
 in seven days' toil *made* earth From nothing; . . . III. iv. 199.
 Oh! in wherefore hast thou *made* In mockery . . . *Q. Mad*, vii. 107.
 (2) formed, constituted, arranged.
Made contrast with the universe. . . *Alastor*, 561.
 At proper distances small holes he *made*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* viii. 2.
 as if spell-bound, had *made* A natural couch and
 and *made* A goteel drive up to his door, . . . *Laan*, vi. xxviii. 1.
 I *made* a nosegay, bound in such a way
 and others *made* Circles around it, . . . *Question*, v. 2.
 Some *made* a cradle of the ermined capes . . . *Triumph*, 453.
 (3) produced, was the cause of.
made Such magic as compels the charmed night
 but which *made* Between that hapless child
 Likier than any Vaodyke ever *made*, . . . *Alastor*, 35.
 mossy tracks *made* by the goats and deer . . . *Cenci*, iv. iv. 98.
 She had divided such fair shapes . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 484.
 Sleeps on the wrecks it *made*, breathless and still, . . . *Epiqs.* 439.
 He tried the chords, and *made* division meet . . . *Fiardispina*, 43.
 such impression his words *made*. . . *Hellas*, 594.
Made for long years' impression on my mind. . . *Ham. Merc.* ix. 2.
 Like stifled torrents, *made* a plashy fen . . . *Julian*, 299.
 And its path *made* a solitude. . . 581.
Made music wild and soft . . . *Laan*, vi. xii. 5.
 And where the huge and speckled aloe *made*, . . . VI. xx. 1.
 his power that *made* That jovial scene— . . . VI. xxviii. 9.
 Wore the shade its lustre *made*. . . *Marenghi*, xiv. 5.
made a third Mightier than either, . . . *Peter*, iv. xxi. 3.
 whose trappings' fierce *Made* wounds . . . *Prom.* I. 732.
 (4) caused to be, or to become.
 Grief *made* the young Spring wild, . . . III. i. 43.
Made bare his branded and ensanguined brow,
 loveliness Which once he *made* more lovely :
 when red morn *Made* paler the pale moon,
 made dear to thee erewhile, . . . IV. 502.
 Sinful indeed, for Adam *made* all so, . . . *Adonais*, xvi. 1.
Made it unutterable, . . . XXXIV. 8.
 Who *made* all lovely thou didst look upon . . . XLIII. 2.
Made white with foam the green and purple sea,—
 and *made* red hot The points of spits, . . . *Alastor*, 138.
 It cannot be that no one *made* you blind, . . . *April*, 1814, 22.
 In whom love ever *made* Health . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 12.
 Which *made* the paleness of her cheek more pale, . . . v. iii. 81.
Made all the shadows of our sails blood-red, . . . v. iv. 137.
 And every Islamite who *made* his dogs Fat
 the lust of blood Which *made* our warriors drunk,
 the busy woodpecker *Made* stiller by her sound
 With its soft motion *made* not less The calm
 and *made* Their very peaks transparent.
 Who reigned, before Religion *made* men blind;
 It was despair *made* them so uniform:
 till daylight *made* stars dim;
 Her coming *made* him better, . . . *Cycl.* 20.
 . . . 384.
 . . . 682.
 . . . *E. Viviani*, 13.
 . . . *Ginevra*, 14.
 . . . *Hellas*, 508.
 . . . 549.
 . . . 552.
 . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 36.
 . . . 39.
 . . . *Julian*, 84.
 . . . 189.
 . . . 294.
 . . . 524.
 . . . 602.

made the air eloquent. . . *Laon*, I. xxiv. 9.
 this *made* him strong To soar aloft . . . I. xxviii. 2.
Made all its many names omnipotent;
 and *made* me wise In knowledge, . . . II. viii. 5.
 but deemed that fate Which *made* them abject,
 And the few sounds . . . *Made* silence more pro-
 found— . . . II. xxxii. 2.
 And quickly common hopes *made* freemen under-
 stood. . . IV. ix. 4.
 Which once *made* all things subject to its power—
 And its red light *made* morning pallid now,
 one interval *Made* still; . . . V. ii. 4.
 one moment mute The evil thoughts it *made*,
 And sympathy *made* each attendant slave
 the earnest of the hope Which *made* them great,
Made pale their voiceless lips . . . V. iii. 9.
 those that *made* this world so fair,
 he Who *made* and makes my lot . . . VII. iv. 9.
 From the blind crowd he *made* secure and free
 which *made* His solitude less dark. . . VII. vii. 7.
 the prow *Made* the invisible water white as snow;
 And *made* thy world an undistinguishable heap.
 Its thunder *made* the cataracts dumb;
 Now *made* his verses dark and queer . . . IX. xxvii. 2.
 What sadness *made* that vernal spirit serene?
Made this, where now he dwelt,
 ere misery *made* me wise. . . x. xii. 5.
 when the strife was ended which *made* dim
 who *made* long years of pain Sweet . . . xli. xxvii. 6.
 which Proteus old *Made* Asia's nuptial boon,
 whilst thy pain *Made* my heart mad, . . . *Magnet*, Ladvii. II. 3.
 When false or frowning *made* me sick at heart,
 Yet being now, *made* earth like heaven;
 which *m.* The air his hearers breathed delight:
 Their whistling noise *made* the birds agast,
Made the running rivulet thick and dumb . . . *Marenghi*, xi. 5.
 The moon *made* thy lips pale, beloved— . . . xxv. 1.
 as my sorrow *made* his love to me!
 is what then *made* them hold;
 and *made* all golden The chamber of grey rock
 heasts her gentle looks *made* tame, . . . *Naples*, 43.
 her beauty *made* The bright world dim, . . . *Ode Lib.* viii. 15.
 (5) constituted.
 from those who *made* the world their prey; . . . *Peter*, I. xiii. 3.
 and *made* Our speedy aet the aegle of his wrath,
 Who *made* our land an island of the blest,
 and *made* the tomb Thy bridal bed . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 57.
 Aod *made* them slaves to soothe his vile unrest,
 yet it *made* A light around my steps . . . *Prom.* I. 58.
made, Although unarmed, a steadfast front, . . . I. 90.
 Soon *made* our ghastly ramparts; . . . III. ii. 2.
 this ruin *made* a watch-tower lone, . . . III. iii. 8.
 where on the earth Which *made* its floor, . . . III. iii. 66.
 Strange oatures *made* a brotherhood of ill, . . . III. iii. 126.
 Where corpses *made* a crumbling pyramid
 and *made* The Earth an altar, . . . III. iv. 490.
 He who *made* his agony The barrier
 why He *made* one of the multitude,
 And why God *made* irreconcilable
 Who *made* this earth their charnel . . . *Rosal.* 793.
made my world A paradise. . . *Sensit. Ph.* III. 37.
 (6) caused to.
 Which wheresoe'er it fell *made* the earth gleam
 the blood stream down My pallid cheeks. . . *The Cold*, iv. 1.
 And *made* me shrink from what I cannot shun,
 By that which *made* me tremble, wear thou this!
made me look Upon the monster of my thought,
 what earthquakes *made* it gape and split,
 And her own spasm *made* her shake.
 Their whispers *made* the solemn silence seem
 I have *made* to float . . . *Unf. Dr.* 79.
 (For Mercury first *made* the tortoise sing)
 the great God *made* them move . . . *Vis. Sea*, 42.
 the God soon *made* disappear . . . *Witch*, II. 6.
 but pride *M.* my companion take the darker side.
 What *made* its music more melodious be,
 that silence *made* me start— . . . VII. 5.
 The oracular mind that *made* his features glow,
 And *made* them melt in tears of penitence, . . . *Adonais*, XLVIII. 6.
Made the high virtue of the patriots fail: . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 113.
made their own hearts grow mild, . . . *Julian*, 389.
 One moment's light, which *made* my heart
 some impulse *made* my heart refrain From
 seeking her . . . *Laan*, II. xxxv. 7.
 His strong sides *made* the torrents rise in spray,
 love and sadness *made* my lips feel pale . . . IV. xxxiv. 8.
 All torture, fear, or horror *made* seem light . . . VI. ix. 1.
 Which *made* the earth seem fire, . . . VI. xli. 6.
 but who he spake, his tone, . . . *made* them start; . . . VI. li. 5.
Made the air sweep in whirlwinds . . . x. vi. 2.
 A light that *made* the earth grow red;
 While yet the unrisen sun *made* glow,
 Which *made* all seem as it was not;
Made him beyond the bottom see . . . x. xxviii. 6.
made rock The orb'd world!
Made us keep silence—thus—and thus—
 And said, with voice that *made* them shiver
 till strong shame *M.* them again become the same.
made Sweet smiles, yet sad, arise and fade . . . *Pram.* I. 118.
 . . . *Triumph*, 49.
 . . . 230.
 . . . 505.
 . . . *Unf. Dr.* 54.
 . . . *Alastor*, 673.
 . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 65.
 . . . II. ii. 116.
 . . . IV. iii. 510.
 . . . v. i. 22.
 . . . *Epiqs.* 317.
 . . . *Fr. Ghst.* Stg. 8.
 . . . *Ginevra*, 179.
 . . . *Gisb.* 74.
 . . . *Hom. Merc.* iv. 3.
 . . . xvii. 7.
 . . . xxiii. 2.
 . . . *Julian*, 49.
 . . . *Laon*, I. xix. 3.
 . . . I. xviii. 3.
 . . . I. lix. 7.
 . . . IV. xi. 4.
 . . . V. vii. 7.
 . . . V. xvii. 7.
 . . . V. xxiv. 5.
 . . . V. lvii. 6.
 . . . VI. xxii. 2.
 . . . VI. xxiv. 6.
 . . . VII. vi. 5.
 . . . VII. xv. 2.
 . . . XI. xiv. 6.
 . . . XII. xxxix. 5.
 . . . *Mar. Dr.* XII. 2.
 . . . *Marenghi*, xxii. 2.
 . . . *Peter*, II. vii. 2.
 . . . *Prom.* I. 68.
 . . . I. 105.
 . . . *Rosal.* 890.
 . . . 923.
 . . . 1021.

Made his pale lips quiver and part. *Rosal.* 1025.
made My faint lips tremble, — 1149.
Made me believe that I had died, — 1204.
 The sweetness of the joy which *m.* his breath Fail, *Sunset*, 5.
 Which *made* us wish if yet might last— *Time long past*, II. 5.
made the pulse Of its bright life thro' *Unf. Dr.* 133.
 As *made* the blood tingle in my warm feet : 140.
 (7) compelled to.
Made me accept a purse of gold, *Rosal.* 533.
 (8) acquired, gained.
 just *made* A fortune *Peter*, II. x. 3.
 (9) uttered, gave expression to.
 I remember one remark which then Maddalo *m.* *Julian*, 544.
 all bosoms *m.* reply On which its lustre streamed, *Laon*, II. xvi. 7.
 nor change of seasons *made* Its note, — VII. xxvi. 2.
 A Youth *made* reply, — VIII. xxiii. 1.
 a marmur strange *Made* as I past; — IX. vi. 7.
 and *made* a long Harangue (all words) *Edipus*, I. 326.
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 (10) accomplished, arrived at.
 perhaps have done, And *made* an end *Cenci*, III. ii. 78.
 (11) directed.
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 And *made* a charge with those batfalions bold, *Edipus*, I. 312.
 (12) established.
 With human joy *made* mate society *Laon*, V. xxxix. 8.
 As friend with friend *made* common cause — IX. ix. 3.
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 but ye have *made* a junction *Edipus*, I. 344.
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 And *made* their home under the green hill side. *Serchio*, 38.
 (13) composed, wrote.
 And he *made* songs for all the land, *Peter*, V. xv. 3.
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 (14) forced.
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 (15) arranged, put.
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 and *made* Their nests in it. *Triumph*, 499.
 (16) provided.
 and how we often *made* Feasts for each other, *Gisb.* 150.
 (17) came in sight of.
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 Have still destroyed even as the other *made*? *Calderon*, I. 185.
MADE, *pp.* (1) created.
 If fear were *m.* for kings, the Fool mocks wisely; *Ch. 1st*, II. 386.
 And has *made* pride for those *Hellas*, 764.
 (2) formed.
 Aod that lip *made* for tenderness or scorn, *Cenci*, II. i. 118.
made By Love, of light and motion : *Epips.* 93.
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 and mine was *made* From glorious phantasies — VII. xxx. 1.
 there was *made* A slough of blood and brains *Edipus*, I. 335.
 (3) produced or caused.
 knew the impression he had *made*, *Cenci*, III. i. 322.
 Let the tyrants rule the desert they have *made*; *Hellas*, 1008.
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 The pattern whence all fraud and wrong is *made*, — VIII. x. 4.
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 a vacancy was *made* — XII. xxvi. 8.
 had never *made* erasure; *Naples*, 14.
 Than e'er was *made* by living creature *Peter*, VI. xxxv. 4.
 Which the frost had *made* between. *The Cold*, II. 6.
 (4) caused to be or to become.
 the sea has *made* a dustless ruin, *Calderon*, II. 149.
 The sufferings we all share have *made* me wild : *Cenci*, II. i. 74.
 imports your house That all should be *made* clear; — IV. iv. 78.
 grass *made* green by summer's rain, *Ch. 1st*, I. 8.
 this . . . cook of hell Had *made* all ready, *Cycl.* 389.
 Whose point having *made* sharp — 456.
 Happy those *made* odoros — 495.
 to see Youth's vision thus *made* perfect. *Epips.* 42.
made perfect by thy sunny eyes, — 386.
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 The strong fantasy Had *made* her accents weaker *Ginevra*, 84.
 Rude, but *made* sweet by distance— *Gisb.* 287.
 The will is even now *Made* known to him, *Hellas*, 163.
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 And voice *made* deep with passion— — VII. xxxiv. 6.
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 And love *made* free;— — VII. xxxv. 8.
 A cauldron of green mist *made* visible — X. xxi. 3.
 suffered for thy fame *Made* dim, — X. xxvii. 8.
 I whom ye have *made* Your foe, — XI. xv. 5.
 Genius is *made* strong to rear — XI. xxiv. 2.
 scorn or hate has *made* him bold; — XII. iii. 5.

have *made* this life's envenomed dream *Laon*, II. xxvii. 8.
 Her presence had *made* weak and tame *Lerici*, 22.
 Till all be *made* level again! *Edipus*, II. ii. 60.
 had *made* alive The things it wrought on; *Peter*, IV. x. 3.
Made vocal by some wind, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 44.
 this Earth *Made* multitudinous with thy slaves, *Prom.* I. 5.
 Unhappy love, had *made*, thro' use and pity, — II. i. 41.
 since I am *made* the wind — II. i. 50.
 Down streams *made* strong with mountain-thaw : — II. ii. 47.
 After thy looks have *made* them tired of joy? — III. iv. 27.
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 the thunders *made* silent around *Vis. Sea*, 10.
 like passions *made* still by the presence of Love, — 130.
 They have *made* them unfit for thee; *W. Shel.* II. 2.
 (5) caused to.
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 'Twould have *made* Guatimozin doze *Peter*, VII. xiv. 4.
 Hast thou *made* reign and triumph, *Prom.* I. 10.
 (6) given to be.
 Which thou hast *made* my daughter; *Cenci*, IV. i. 116.
 (7) constituted, ordained.
 No difference has been *made* by God or man, — V. iv. 82.
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 and is *made* the careless slave of that dark power — II. xxxiii. 6.
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 To hear one sound of many *made*, — V. xxxix. 3.
 which had *made* its prey Of my poor heart, — VII. xiv. 1.
 And man is *made* the captive of his brother, — VIII. xiii. 4.
 where law is *made* the slave of wrong, — IX. xiv. 2.
 Which everlasting spring has *made* its own, — IX. xxvi. 6.
 may thy fame be *made*, Great People : — XI. xxiii. 6.
 Be thy name *made* holy now! *Mash*, XVIII. 4.
 So that ye for them are *made* — XXI. 1.
 that ye Are, as God has *made* ye, free— — LXXIII. 4.
 With hues which sweet nature has *made* divine : *Ode, Arise*, 32.
 By the God who *made* thee such, *Edipus*, II. ii. 86.
 (8) become.
 He is *made* one with Nature : *Adonais*, XLII. 1.
 Thou scorcest it, so worthless art thou *made*. *Dante Conv.* 44.
 (9) accomplished.
 But there is mighty preparation *made*, *Cenci*, I. ii. 55.
 Is there *made* Ravage of thee? — III. i. 371.
 Passion's divinest stream had *m.* impetuous way. *Laon*, I. lx. 9.
 on that arm The worm has *made* his meal. *Q. Mab*, III. 150.
 (10) arranged, placed.
 I have *made* my bed In charnels and on coffins, *Alastor*, 23.
 in her heart Will have *made* their nest, *Ginevra*, 215.
 As if some living thing had *made* its lair *Laon*, VII. xvi. 5.
 in my memory Had *made* its lair, — VII. xxv. 4.
 Have *made* their path of melody, *Prom.* IV. 198.
 (11) raised to the rank of.
 Her to be *made* Vice-Emperor, *Eug. Hills*, 244.
 (12) composed.
 The matter of which dreams are *made* *Q. Mab*, VII. 272.
 (13) obliged to.
 He has *made* me look Oo my beloved Bernardo, *Cenci*, II. i. 69.
 (14) caused to be carried out.
 And had all such exarniations *made* — IV. iv. 166.
 (15) constructed.
 One half the Grecian army *made* a bridge *Hellas*, 371.
 †*Madeira*, *n.* a wine grown in the island of Madeira.
 And best East Indian *madeira*! *Peter*, IV. xviii. 5.
 **Madhouse*, *n.* a place for the confinement of the insane.
 Shall be the *madhouse* and its belfry tower, *Julian*, 107.
 Sailed to the island-where the *madhouse* stands. — 214.
 **Madhouse*, *c. adj. attr.* belonging to a madhouse.
 She is the *madhouse* nurse who tends on me, *Cenci*, III. i. 41.
MADLY, *adv.* (1) profusely.
 Ten thousand victims *madly* bleed. *Falsehood*, 78.
 (2) with extreme folly.
madly rushing through all violent crime, *Q. Mab*, V. 164.
Madly they frustrate still their own designs; — V. 243.
MADMAN, *n.* an insane person.
 Of how I might be dangeoned as a *madman*; *Cenci*, II. i. 138.
MADMEN, *n. pl.* of Madman.
 to entreat the *madmen* to omit *Ch. 1st*, II. 63.
 and pray as *madmen* do For what? *Julian*, 126.
 which charm the weight From *madmen's* chains, — 260.
 now we hear the din Of *madmen*, — 267.
MADNESS, *n.* (1) insanity.
 the strange *madness* Juno sent upon thee; *Cycl.* 5.
 Wretch! Suppress the glare of *madness* *Mooreham*, III. 1.
 aod Blight, and Want, and *Madness* pale, *Laon*, I. xxx. 2.
 soon, sweet *madness* Was poured upon my heart, — I. xxxix. 8.
 The peace of *madness* fled, — III. xvii. 1.
 Mine eyes were of their *madness* half beguiled, — III. xxix. 3.
 Thus *madness* came again,—a milder *madness*, — IV. v. 1.
 to weave with skill From all my *madness* told; — IV. vi. 2.
 Such as self-torturing thought from *m.* breeds? — IV. xxxiv. 7.

- To feed disease and fear and *madness*, *Laon*, v. *Song*, 5. 8.
 she grasped me with the strength Of *madness*, VI. li. 2.
 And vainly havig with her *madness* striven VI. liii. 1.
 I told her of my sufferings and my *madness*, VII. ii. 1.
 Her *madness* was a beam of light, VII. vii. 1.
 The fiend of *madness*, which had made its prey VII. xiv. 1.
 till *madness* misery brought, VII. xiv. 9.
 The misery of a *madness* slow and creeping, VII. xv. 1.
 Quells his long *madness*— IX. xxx. 9.
 It was not thirst but *madness*! X. xxii. 1.
Madness, and Fear, and Plague, and Famine still X. xlii. 2.
 The *madness* which these rites had lulled, X. xlvi. 3.
 from his dull *madness* The starveling waked, XII. i. 3.
 who in the guise Of *madness* came, XII. xxii. 8.
 and damned himself to *madness*, *Peter*, v. iii. 5.
 oppressed with grief and *madness*, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 40.
 great sages bound in *madness*, *Prom.* I. 768.
Madness and misery are there! *Q. Mab.* VI. 50.
 The truth flashed o'er me like quick *madness* *Rosal.* 908.
Madness came on me, 1197.
 were a kind of *madness*, *Sunset*, 32.
 If *madness* 'tis to be unlike the world. . . . 33.
 (2) frenzy.
 Roused by some joyons *madness* from the couch
 Of fever, *Alastor*, 518.
 Their fathers' hearts to *madness* and despair,
 From rapine, *madness*, treachery, and wrong; *Cenci*, II. ii. 33.
 (3) infatuation.
 and many kissed my feet In pity's *madness*, *Laon*, v. xxxv. 7.
 The Satyr loved with wasting *madness* wild *Pan, Echo*, 3.
 Gaze the wisest into *madness* *Sophia*, II. 2.
 What *madness* is this, Gallus? *Virgil*, 24.
 (4) foolish conduct.
 In any *madness* which the world calls gain, *Julian*, 365.
 By all the grief, the *madness*, and the guilt *Ld. Ch.* XI. 2.
 (5) strong imagination.
 which my *madness* Has formed *Calderon*, III. 104.
 (6) exaltation, delight.
 such glorious *madness* found A path *Laon*, IX. iv. 4.
 The joy, the triumph, the delight, the *madness*! *Prom.* IV. 319.
 Such harmonious *madness* *Skylark*, 103.
- Madonna**, *n.* Italian form of 'Lady mine.'
Madonna, wherefore hast thou sent to me *E. Viviani*, 1.
- Mænad**, *n.* a priestess of Bacchus.
 Like a wolf-cub from a Cadmæan *Mænad*, *Ode Lib.* VII. 2.
 uplifted from the head Of some fierce *Mænad*, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 7.
 On thy form from every side Like a *Mænad*, *Prom.* IV. 473.
 As a *Mænad*, its moonlight-coloured cup, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 34.
Mænad-haunted, *c. adv.* frequented by priestesses of Bacchus.
 Of Bacchic Nysa, *Mænad-haunted* mountain, *Prom.* III. iii. 154.
Mænad-like, *c. adv.* frenziedly, in the manner of a priestess
 of Bacchus.
Mænad-like waved his lyre in the bright air, *Orpheus*, 52.
- Mænade**, *n.* priestesses of Bacchus.
 Seeking her and her delight With the *Mænads*, *Cycl.* 63.
 Like *Mænads* who cry loud, Evoc! Evoc! *Prom.* II. iii. 9.
- Mænalus**, *n.* a range of mountains in Arcadia, sacred to
 Pan.
 The pine-encircled mountain, *Mænalus*, *Virgil*, 18.
- Magic**, *n.* (1) supernatural power.
 Whose *magic* will thy footsteps ever bless; *Hom. Merc.* XC. 4.
 (2) enchantment.
 Such *magic* as compels the charmed night
 she excels All women in the *magic* of her locks; *Faust*, II. 319.
 It is all *magic*, poor deluded fool! 11. 394.
 By the *magic* of thy touch, *Edipus*, II. ii. 87.
 poured the *magic* of her gaze *Q. Mab.* I. 77.
 And as the car of *magic* they ascended, 1. 201.
- Magic**, *adj.* (1) spellbound.
 A *magic* circle traced,— *Jane, Recoll.* 44.
 I felt the centre of The *magic* circle there, 50.
 (2) worked by supernatural means.
 The *magic* car moved on; (*rep.*) *Damon*, I. 118.
 The "magic car no longer moved; *Q. Mab.* I. 207.
 *Damon*, I. 229.
 might ascend A *magic* ship, *Q. Mab.* II. 40.
 *Sonn. Dante*, 3.
 (3) ghostly, phantasmal.
 Their garlands ere, their *magic* mantles rent; *Adonais*, XXX. 2.
 (4) exercising an extraordinary or preternatural influence.
 It felt, yet could escape the *magic* tone XXXVI. 5.
 in a *magic* snare entwined, *Calderon*, III. 20.
 The *magic* notes, like spark on spark, *Faust*, II. 186.
 Whose touch was *magic* strength: *Laon*, I. lviii. 3.
 Was filled with *magic* sounds *Triumph*, 340.
 The *magic* circle of her voice and eyes *Witch*, VII. 7.
 (5) enchanted.
 As from a mine of *magic* store, *Laon*, II. xx. 4.
 what seemed so fair Within that *magic* mirror, *Love, Hope*, 18.
 Try the *magic* test together; *Edipus*, II. i. 128.
 Both should try the *magic* liquor, II. i. 130.
 Were stored with *magic* treasures— *Witch*, XIV. 2.
 (6) occult, supernatural.
 A love of *magic* art.) *Calderon*, II. 158.
 That you alive defend from *magic* power, *Hom. Merc.* VI. 3.
- Magical**, *adj.* *Fig.* mysterious.
 dread *Magical* forms the brick floor overspread— *Giob.* 44.
- Magician**, *n.* sorcerer.
 dream Of dark *magician* in his visioned cave, *Alastor*, 682.
- Magnanimity**, *n.* greatness of soul.
 This *magnanimity* in your sacred Majesty *Edipus*, II. i. 183.
- Magnet-like**, *c. adv.* attractive as if magnetic.
Magnet-like of lovers' eyes; *Prom.* IV. 466.
- Magnetic**, *adj.* *Fig.* powerfully attractive.
 and dart *Magnetic* might into its central heart; *Epiops*. 348.
- Magnificence**, *n.* grandeur.
 whose brown *magnif.* A narrow vale embosoms. *Alastor*, 422.
- Magnificent**, *adj.* splendid.
 more *magnificent* Than kindly slaves *Laon*, v. xiv. 6.
 From its own shapes *magnificent*. . . . *Mar. Dr.* x. 7.
- Magnificent**, *interj.* splendid.
 Fit throne for such a Power! *Magnificent!* *Prom.* II. iii. 11.
- Magnolia**, *n.* the name of a coniferous shrub.
 Holding a cup like a *magnolia* flower, *Unf. Dr.* 146.
- Magus**, *n.* magian, sage.
 The *Magus* Zoroaster, my dead child, *Prom.* I. 192.
- Mahmud**, *n.* Sultan of Turkey, 1808–1839.
 And I am *Mahmud* still *Hellas*, 123.
 the thunder-hearing banner Of *Mahmud*; 468.
- Mahomet**, *n.* the founder of Islam, b. A. D. 570, d. A. D. 632.
 The moon of *Mahomet* Arose, *Hellas*, 221.
 One God is God—*Mahomet* is his prophet. . . . 274.
 And Oromaze, and Christ, and *Mahomet*, *Laon*, x. xxxi. 1.
 Satan, Christ, and M. Start from their places! *Pral. Hellas*, 76.
- Mahomet**, *n.* Sultan of the Turks, A. D. 1451–1481.
 Did not *Mahomet* the Second Wio Stamboul? *Hellas*, 807.
 And seems—he is—*Mahomet!* 841.
- Maia**, *n.* the daughter of Atlas, and mother of Hermes or
 Mercury.
 Sing, Muse, the son of *Maia* and of Jove, *Hom. Merc.* 1. 1.
 than *Maia*'s son All that he did devise VII. 7.
Maia's child Perceived that he came angry, XXXIX. 2.
 But chief Mnemosyne did *Maia*'s son LXXIII. 3.
 Take these and the fierce oxen, *Maia*'s child— XCVI. 1.
 Of Jove and *Maia* sprung,— XCVII. 7.
 what if the Son of *Maia* soon *Prom.* I. 342.
- Maid**, *n.* *A. Lit.* girl, damsel.
 He dreamed a veiled *maid* Sate near him, *Alastor*, 151.
 Gazed on the slumbering *maid*. . . . *Damon*, I. 69.
 It cannot be—she is a human *Maid*— *Laon*, VIII. ii. 7.
 the eyes of one dear M. On mine . . . have shone— VIII. xxv. 6.
 the tender *maid*, grown bold X. xix. 5.
 A man there came, fair as a *maid*, *Peter*, v. i. 3.
 Long did she gaze, and silently, Upon the slum-
 bering *maid*. . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 67.
 Than ever yet was coldest *maid* or boy *Reviewer*, 10.
 This may not be, the wizard *maid* replied; *Witch*, XXIII. 1.
 B. *Fig.* (1) a personification of religion.
 Thy daughter, that relentless *maid*, *Falsehood*, 86.
 (2) personification of liberty.
 Where was that *maid*? I asked, *Laon*, v. xviii. 9.
 (3) personification of hope.
 When one fled past, a maniac *maid*, *Mask*, XXII. 1.
 (4) goddess.
 Tritogenia, town-preserving *maid*, *Hom. Min.* 3.
 Pandæa, a bright *maid* of beauty rare *Hom. Moon*, 22.
- Maiden**, *n.* *A. Lit.* girl, damsel.
 a pale flower by some sad *maiden* cherished, *Adonais*, VI. 3.
 no mourning *maid*, decked With weeping flowers, *Alastor*, 55.
 Meanwhile an Arab *maiden* brought his food, 129.
 What dares a friendless *maid*, matched with thee? *Cenci*, II. ii. 153.
 As that which o'er the *maiden*'s charmed sleep *Damon*, I. 72.
Maiden, the world's supremest spirit 1. 78.
 The price of an abandoned *maiden*'s shame; *Faust*, II. 307.
 It was sung by a Samian *maiden*, *Hellas*, 16.
 I fear thy kisses, gentle *maiden*, *I fear thy kisses*, I. 1.
 A Spirit loves thee, mortal *maiden*, *Laon*, I. xliii. 1.
 a *m. fair*, Who from her childhood has been taught
 the spell Of that young *maiden*'s speech, IV. xx. 9.
 a young *maiden* Has baffled Havock of the prey IV. xxiii. 1.
 that *m. who* had reared the torch of Truth afar, IV. xxxiv. 1.
 But I to a stone seat that *Maiden* led, VI. xxvi. 6.
 The joyous mariners, and each free *maiden*, IX. ii. 1.
Maiden, quench the glare of sorrow *Mary, who died*, I. 1.
 I pursued a *maiden* and clasped a reed: *Pan*, III. 7.
 her gaze Upon the *maiden*'s sleep. . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 78.
 Violets for a *maiden* dead— *Remember*, III. 3.
 Like a high-born *maiden* *Skylark*, 41.
 Paler is yon *maiden*; *W. Jew*, 5.
 This, said the wizard *maiden*, is the strife
 And when next day the *maiden* and the boy Met LXXVI. 5.
 B. *Fig.* (1) personification of the moon.
 That orb'd *maiden* with white fire laden, *Cloud*, 45.
 I, a most enamoured *maiden* *Prom.* IV. 467.
 (2) personification of hope.
 Hope, that *maiden* most serene, *Mask*, XXXII. 3.
 (3) goddess.
 as that fair *maiden* when She lost the sprig, *Matilda*, 50.

Maidens, n. (1) girls, damsels.
 youthful maidens, taught By nature, *Alastor*, 266.
 what can ever lure Maidens to leave *Ginevra*, 35.
 marriageable maidens, who have pined With love,
 happy Maidens did encompass me; — IX. vi. 3.
 And, one by one, that night, young maid, came,
 Maidens and youths fling their wild arms *Triumph*, 149.
 The herdsmen and the mountain maidens came,
 (2) female attendants.
 and her maidens soon Changed her attire *Ginevra*, 100.
Maidens, n. (1) girls, damsels.
 His mother's cave and servant maids *Hom. Merc.* x. 5.
 Of maids deserted in the olden time, *Unf. Dr.* 187.
Mail, n. *A. Lit.* armour.
 And crash of brazen mail *Hellas*, 821.
 It grew—a Shape arrayed in mail *Mask*, xxviii. 1.
 With azure mail and streaks of woven silver; *Unf. Dr.* 165.
 B. *Fig.* protection.
 Wisdom, the mail of tried affections *Laon*, ix. vii. 7.
 Arrayed in Wisdom's mail, *Naples*, 71.
Mail, n. postal despatch.
 By that night's Carlisle mail *Peter*, vi. xvi. 4.
Mailed, pp. *Fig.* protected.
 'Gainst sorrow, and death and pain thus trebly m., *Laon*, iv. xix. 7.
 Evil and good, in woven passions mailed, — v. ii. 8.
 mailed in the omnipotence Of Him who sends
 thee forth, *Prol. Hellas*, 134.
Mailed, ppl. adj. *A. Lit.* protected with scales.
 The Serpent's mailed and many-coloured skin *Laon*, i. ix. 4.
 shew their mailed ruciance, *Medusa*, iii. 6.
 B. *Fig.* as if fortified with armour.
 Were as a lance to quell the m. crest of wrong, *Laon*, iv. xvii. 9.
Maim, v. intr. wound.
 Slash, and stab, and maim, and hew,— *Mask*, LXXXIV. 3
Main, n. sea, ocean.
 Deep caves and dreary main, *A Dirge*, 7.
 High over the immeasurable main, *Alastor*, 279.
 Like a gloomy stain On the emerald main *Arcthusa*, iii. 14.
 Should mingle in tears with the bloody main, *Hellas*, 667.
 A loftier Argo cleaves the main, — 1072.
 A ship was lying on the sunny main, *Laon*, iii. xvii. 2.
 A festal watch-fire burned beside the dusky main, — v. lvii. 9.
 thro' the green silence of the main, — VII. x. 3.
 On the grey margin of the glimmering main, — VII. xxxiii. 5.
 Wild flew the meteors o'er the madden'd main, *M. N. Fragmt.* 14.
 o'er the Ægean main Athens arose; *Ode Lib.* iv. 15.
 Or piny promontory of the Arctic main, — VIII. 2.
 vesper's image on the western main *Q. Mab*, iv. 24.
 The lovely silence of the unfathomed main, — iv. 95.
 like two stars amid the heaving main, — VIII. 39.
Maintain, v. tr. (1) assert, defend.
 although I know not the opinion you maintain, *Calderon*, i. 107.
 (2) support, provide for.
 Expect I should maintain them in their coffins. *Cenci*, i. iii. 49.
 (3) uphold.
 can maintain The folly of enjoying festivals, *Calderon*, i. 41.
 (4) continue to offer.
 The tyrant's guards resistance yet maintain: *Laon*, iv. xxvi. 1.
 (5) vindicate, protect.
 will Maintain you in to the last drop of— *Edipus*, ii. i. 43.
Maintained, pp. supported.
 Might have maintained some dozen families — II. ii. 26.
Majestic, adj. (1) august, venerable.
 To images of the majestic past, *Alastor*, 629.
 the majestic laws That rule yon rolling orbs. *Q. Mab*, ii. 242.
 (2) princely, dignified.
 Majestic spirit, be it thine *Dæmon*, i. 98.
 He sate Majestic, yet most mild— *Laon*, i. lvii. 9.
 On her majestic state! *Nat. Anl.* II. 6.
 (3) sublime, grand.
 that majestic tongue Which Calderon over the
 desert flung *Gisb.* 180.
 that majestic theme Shrined in her heart found
 utterance, *Laon*, i. xxiv. 5.
 (4) splendid, magnificent.
 More joyous than the heaven's majestic cope, *Marenghi*, xviii. 4.
 and one majestic River, *Mont B.* 123.
 Yet it stands majestic even in death, *W. Jew*, (2) 9.
Majestical, adj. (1) splendid.
 The sun's uprise majestic; *Eug. Hills*, 73.
 (2) sublime.
 We dream of happy, high, majestic, *Julian*, 173.
 Yet calm and gentle and majestic, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 36.
Majestically, adv. with state and dignity.
 it past With solemn speed majestically on, *Triumph*, 106.
Majesty, n. (1) grandeur, splendour.
 Swung blind in unascended majesty, *Adonais*, xlvi. 7.
 ampler majesty Than gems or gold, *Alastor*, 95.
 The mystery and the majesty of Earth,
 world affords Of grace, or majesty, or mystery;—
 render up its majesty, — 483.
 may image forth its majesty, *Dæmon*, i. 220.
 Past on, in slow and moving majesty; *Laon*, i. v. 7.
 in tower-crowned majesty; *Ode Lib.* ix. 8.

(2) kingship, sovereignty.
 how maj. can wear at will The rugged mood.— *Ch. 1st*, II. 83.
 perceive thy might and majesty— *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 8.
 Self-empire, and the majesty of love; *Prom.* II. iv. 42.
 (3) sublimity, dignity.
 Rewarding its own majesty, *Dæmon*, i. 87.
 Yet courteous, in her majesty she is, *Dante Conv.* 46.
 And winged with thoughts of truth and majesty, *Gisb.* 177.
 Who leave the vesture of their majesty *Laon*, ix. xxviii. 4.
 Beauty, majesty, and might, *Prom.* IV. 482.
 Nor happiness, nor majesty, nor fame, *Polit. Great.* i.
 (4) the title of a sovereign.
 I crave permission of your Majesty *Ch. 1st*, II. 94.
 Nor let your Majesty Doubt — II. 175.
 Your Majesty has ever interposed, — II. 212.
 His Majesty might wisely take that course, — II. 282.
 So please your Majesty to sign this order — II. 378.
 If your Majesty were tormented night and day — II. 380.
 Let your Majesty look at it, — II. 407.
 But I shall not tell your Majesty what I found — II. 436.
 this expression strikes His Majesty, — III. 54.
 His sulphurous Majesty I ween, *Devil*, xxix. 3.
 Now if your Majesty would have our bristles *Edipus*, i. 61.
 Your sacred Majesty, — i. 68.
 Let your Majesty Keep the boars quiet, — i. 79.
 Your sacred Majesty, he has the dropsy;— — i. 83.
 Why, your Majesty, I could not give— — i. 92.
 His dread Majesty Only desires to see the colour — i. 381.
 We must entice Her Majesty from the sty, — i. 387.
 Humbly remind your Majesty that the care — i. 411.
 became them to advise His Majesty — II. i. 48.
 to convert her sacred Majesty Into an angel, — II. i. 89.
 to see her Majesty Flying above our heads, — II. i. 95.
 That her most sacred Majesty should be Invited — II. i. 107.
 This magoanimity in your sacred Majesty — II. i. 183.
 I fear your sacred Majesty has lost — II. ii. 20.
 We ought to put her Majesty, the Queen, — II. ii. 70.
 Your Majesty In such a filthy business — II. ii. 74.
 if your Majesty will deign to mount me, — II. ii. 113.
Major, n. the first proposition in a regular logical syllogism.
 I deny your major, *Calderon*, i. 147.
Make, v. I. tr. (1) create, ordain.
 The very laws themselves do make: *Rosal.* 1236.
 (2) cause to exist, bring about.
 can ever make The least division *Calderon*, II. 188.
 what a world we make, The oppressor and the
 oppressed *Cenci*, v. iii. 74.
 (3) form.
 the woven leaves Make net-work *Alastor*, 446.
 Make the great whole for which we toil; *Falsethood*, 102.
 and their throngs did make Behind the steed, *Laon*, x. iii. 8.
 and make Strange combinations *Prom.* III. iii. 31.
 Under the leaves which their green garments m.,
 clouds whose moving turrets make The bastions
 of the storm, *Witch*, XLVIII. 6.
 Make a green space among the silent bowers, *Woodman*, 55.
 (4) produce.
 as can make Those sweetest sounds, *Epips.* 144.
 did not make More figures, or more strange; *Gisb.* 45.
 The which I make, and call it melody, *Julian. Canc.* 15.
 When winds blow loud, pines make sweet melody, *Moschus*, 9.
 or make brawn out of our gristles, *Edipus*, i. 63.
 many stings, Each able to m. a thousand wounds, — i. 159.
 Which make such delicate music in the woods? *Prom.* II. ii. 65.
 Make music on to cheer the roughest day, *St. Epips.* 91.
 (5) cause to be or become.
 To make their wild haunts the depository, *Alastor*, 594.
 make her grave green with tear on tear, *Autumn*, II. 11.
 No counsel nor respect can make them friends *Calderon*, i. 242.
 Make thee a victim of my baffled rage, — III. 138.
 which make all things else Beauteous and glad, *Cenci*, i. i. 44.
 Whose horror might make sharp an appetite — i. 101.
 I will not make you longer spectators — i. 162.
 I know a charm shall make thee meek and tame, — i. 167.
 Even though the Pope should make me free — II. i. 100.
 as must make Me hold, her fearful— — II. i. 123.
 We know that death alone can make us free; — III. i. 78.
 which shall make The thing that I have suffered
 but a shadow — III. i. 87.
 If I could find a word that might make known — III. i. 154.
 and make, by use, His crime, Thine clement; — III. i. 173.
 which should make Redress most swift — III. i. 190.
 If there were any way to make all sure, — III. i. 186.
 And all things that make tender hardest hearts — III. i. 309.
 Make thine hard, brother, — III. i. 390.
 and make his youth The sepulchre of hope, — IV. i. 52.
 I will m. Body and soul a monstrous lump of ruin, — IV. i. 04.
 and make pale Cities in their prosperity? — IV. i. 105.
 Make ye the victims who demanded it Culprits? — IV. iv. 122.
 that they may make our calamity Their worship — V. iii. 377.
 To make these woes a tale for distant years — v. iv. 94.
 thoughts which make the present Dark *Ch. 1st*, i. 25.
 And others who make base their English breed — i. 72.
 Will make Rebellion pale in our excess, — II. 291.
 Would make it light and glorious as a wreath — II. 491.
 But of the office which should make it holy, — III. 51.
 Would make life sweeter for a longer time, *Cycl.* 453.
 and make your spirit glad, — 537.
 thy mind may make its own, *Dæmon*, i. 86.

- Which will *make* them fat as their brothers. . . . *Devil*, x. 6.
 and *make* free The limbs in chains, *Epipts.* 405.
 in a moment will *make* rich Men *Faust*, II. 302.
 All gems that *make* the earth's dark bosom gay. *Fiordispina*, 46.
 To *make* men wise and just; *Fr. Satire*, 10.
Make this dull world a business of delight, *Gisb.* 249.
 And ask one week to *make* another week 299.
 Man the Seraglio-guard! *make* fast the gate. . . . *Hellas*, 114.
 Can *make* the future present—let it come! 759.
 Violate! *make* their flesh cheaper than dust? 951.
 And mere astonishment would *make* you daft *Hom. Merc.* LVII. 6.
 All things which *make* the spirit most elate, LXXXII. 6.
 Shall *make* immortal many a glorious feat *Hom. Moon*, 27.
 As those which *make* me what I am *Julian*, 367.
 to *make* that love the fuel of the mind's hell; 440.
 The interwoven clouds which *m.* its wisdom blind. *Laon*, II. xix. 9.
 More time than might *m.* grey the infant world, III. ii. 2.
Make their divided streams more bright and rapid
 now. . . . III. xxiv. 9.
 and *make* the wide night not forlorn. . . . IV. xxxi. 9.
 which *make* These green depths beautiful v. liii. 5.
 To *make* this Earth, our home, more beautiful, v. Song, 5. 13.
 whose fate it is to *make* the woes VII. xxviii. 5.
 as in legends old Which *make* immortal VIII. xvii. 7.
 if they scorned to *make* their hearts his den. . . . VIII. xx. 9.
 can *m.* the foulest breast A paradise of flowers, VIII. xxii. 8.
 But Hope will *make* thee young, VIII. xxvii. 2.
 The garbage . . . that strangers *make* her prey. . . . X. xxiv. 9.
 To *make* our souls their spoil. . . . X. xxxvii. 7.
 All that others *make* of ye. . . . *Mask*, XLVI. 4.
 they *m.* the lot of the dwellers in a cot So serene, LXIII. 2.
 As must *make* their brethren pale LXXI. 4.
 Interpret, or *make* felt, or deeply feel. . . . *Mont B.* 84.
Make glad the day; *Mutability*, (2) III. 4.
 Be their tomb who planned To *make* it ours *Naples*, 164.
 the words which *make* the thoughts obscure *Ode Lib.* XVI. 9.
 which *make* His little body like a red balloon, *Œdipus*, I. 186.
 And spell some scheme to *make* it ugly then.— *Œdipus*, I. 280.
 Memories that *make* the heart a tomb, *Past*, II. 3.
 Should *make* some losers, and some winners;— *Peter*, III. xiii. 5.
 To *make* this ugly Hell a Heaven; III. xx. 4.
 *Twould *make* George Colman melancholy, VI. xxxii. 3.
make The space within my plumes more black *Prom.* I. 523.
 and *make* the earth One brotherhood: II. ii. 94.
Make the cold air fire; II. v. 51.
 which might *make* Our antique empire insecure, III. i. 8.
 deeds which *make* My mind obscure with sorrow, III. ii. 35.
Make bare the secrets of the earth's deep heart; IV. 279.
make men The playthings of their babyhood, *Q. Mab*, III. 210.
 Which every fiend can *make* his prey at will. . . . VI. 14.
 to *make* each mortal frame One soul *Rosal.* 978.
 Like young lovers whom youth and love *m.* dear *Sensit. Pl.* I. 68.
 Which *make* thee terrible and dear,— *To Night*, I. 6.
 Which *make* night day; *Two Spirits*, 44.
Make make their tears all wonder and delight, *Witch*, XVII. 5.
make All harsh and crooked purposes more vain LXXII. 2.
 (6) constitute.
 Speak: I will *make* my Fool my conscience. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 438.
 of that azure sea a silent refuge *make*. . . . *Laon*, XII. xl. 9.
Make me thy lyre, evco as the forest is: *Ode W. Wind*, v. 1.
 Hypocrisy and custom *m.* their minds The fanes *Prom.* I. 621.
 That thou wouldst *make* mine enemy my judge, III. i. 65.
Make ooce more my heart thy home. . . . *Rarely*, VIII. 6.
 and thought to *make* A paradise of earth *Rosal.* 770.
 to *make* The very breath we did respire A liquid 961.
 element,
Make thy geotie soul their pillow. . . . *Sophia*, II. 6.
 (7) cause to.
 And keep thy heart light lest it *make* thee sink *Adonais*, XLVII. 8.
 Attracts to crush, repels to *make* thee wither. . . . LIII. 6.
Make me think, in hearing thee. . . . *Calderon*, III. 52.
Make me think on what thou lovest,— III. 62.
 To *make* them hold their jaw! *Cat*, v. 6.
make me blush to see My hiddeo thoughts.— *Cenci*, I. ii. 86.
 What might *make* dumb things speak.— *Cenci*, I. ii. 172.
 the love of Englishmen can *m.* The lightest favour *Ch. 1st*, II. 29.
 To *make* the brand stick of its own accord *Cycl.* 651.
 Could *make* his pantaloon seams start. . . . *Devil*, XVI. 4.
 and *make* the present last *Epipts.* 522.
 My pathos certainly would *make* you laugh too, *Faust*, I. 38.
 With feelings which *make* rapture pain resemble, *Fr. Pris.* 3.
 Far better than to *make* innocent ink— *Gisb.* 102.
 I'm conjecturing How to *m.* Henry understand; 319.
 We'll *make* our friendly philosphic revel Outlast *Guilar Jane*, 6.
Make the delighted spirit glow, *Hellas*, 554.
 In deeds which *make* the Christian cause look pale *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 6.
m. Thy liquid-voiced comrade talk with thee, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVIII. 6.
 To *make* all mortal business ebb and flow *Julian*, 260.
 and *make* this Hell appear A heaven 561.
 And *make* me know myself, 563.
 and *make* me wonder at my stay: *Laon*, IV. vi. 4.
 That thrilling name had ceased to *make* me start, *Laon*, IV. xviii. 6.
 and *m.* Her sex the law of truth and freedom hear, v. iv. 7.
 thoughts which *make* the moist eyes overbrim: v. xxxvii. 8.
 with hopes that *make* The flood recede v. xxxviii. 2.
 I drank those hopes which *make* the spirit quail; v. xxxviii. 6.
 To *make* men weep exulting tears,
 ages, such as *make* the moon and sun, . . . their
 changes know, VI. xxxv. 7.
 might *make* the heart repine,— VII. xviii. 7.
 They would *make* human throngs gather VII. xxxiv. 4.
- the stings Of death will *make* the wise *Laon*, VIII. vii. 8.
 tho' human love should *make* me weep. . . . IX. xix. 5.
 and *make* them lose their sway; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 60.
 Which I can *make* the sleeping see, *Mar. Dr.* I. 5.
 then *make* Thy heart rejoice for dead Marenghi's *Marenghi*, x. 5.
 sake. . . . *Naples*, 79.
 as a mirror To *make* their blind slaves see, *Ode to Heaven*, 34.
 Will *make* thy best glories seem
 will *make* them relish carrion. . . . *Œdipus*, I. 90.
 and *make* the pigs Believe that the contents I. 387.
 Wishing to *make* her think that we believe II. i. 37.
 Nor he who dared *make* the foul tyrant quail *Otho*, I. 5.
 And *make* appear the melancholy ruins *Prom.* IV. 288.
 Can *make* him minister to tyranny. . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 204.
make my name be dreaded through the land. . . . VII. 120.
 and *make* My wan eyes glitter for her sake, *Rosal.* 340.
 But these things might our spirits *make*, 556.
 though they must *make* Me weep. . . . 592.
 did she *Make* her attendant angels be. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 52.
 To *make* men tremble who never weep. . . . III. 21.
 to *make* hard hearts Dissolve away *Sunset*, 35.
 Could *make* that spirit mingle with her own. *Witch*, LXVI. 8.
 (8) form.
 I never *make* acquaintance with the dead. . . . *Faust*, I. 80.
 (9) cause or arrange.
 If it could *make* the present not to be, *Fr. Satire*, 20.
 thou dost *make* That he treads upon a snake. *Mask*, LVI. 3.
 Of which Priests *make* such ado. . . . LVIII. 4.
 (10) furnish, supply.
 to *make* Fourfold provision for my curs'd sons; *Cenci*, I. i. 130.
 as should *make* The peace of life, IV. i. 124.
 tears will *make* the brine; for the Fool sees *Ch. 1st*, II. 51.
 which *make* A shade and shelter to the lake *Fr. Pleas.* 7.
 And they will *make* one blessing *Julian*, 437.
 Should *make* us food and sport— *Prom.* I. 343.
 (11) direct, pursue.
 saw the wounded Serpent *make* His path *Laon*, I. xviii. 1.
 Our course unpiloted and starless *make* *Witch*, LXIII. 4.
 (12) compose.
 In a wild measure songs to *make* *Peter*, v. vii. 3.
 Do you not think that we might *make* A poem VI. xxviii. 2.
 (13) execute or perform.
Make music on, to soothe the roughest day *Epipts.* 66.
 Where a man but a single spring will *make*. . . . *Faust*, II. 179.
 (14) render.
 you might *Make* such a system refutation-tight *Julian*, 194.
 Learn to *make* others happy. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 64.
 (15) indulge in.
 As fathers *make* over their children's graves. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 125.
 Let us laugh, and *make* our mirth, *Ivo. Mis.* XII. 1.
 or to *make* Irreverent mockery *Œdipus*, II. i. 27.
 (16) place, arrange.
 A beast of subtler venom now doth *make* Its lair, *Marenghi*, IX. 4.
 We *make* there our liquid lair, *Prom.* I. 687.
 (17) imprint.
 And on the saod would I *make* signs *Laon*, VII. xxxii. 1.
 (18) find.
 can *make* In human hearts its calm and holy seat; II. xxxvii. 6.
 The foam of streams that cannot *make* abode. . . . VII. xli. 5.
 flieth forth and cannot *make* abode, XII. xxxv. 4.
 (19) return.
Make answer the while my heart shall break! *Unf. Dr.* 7.
 (20) address.
Make them a solemn speech to this effect: *Œdipus*, I. 405.
 (21) invent.
make some excuse For spurring on your mules, *Cenci*, III. i. 266.
Make some excuse for being here, III. i. 271.
 (22) carry out, complete.
Make speediest preparation for the journey! II. i. 173.
 (23) carry on.
 and *make* War for thy beloved sake *Mask*, LXII. 1.
 (24) offer.
 And to high justice *make* her chosen sacrifice. *Laon*, v. xxxii. 9.
 (25) excogitate or indulge in.
 Old parsons *make* in burying-grounds. . . . *Peter*, v. xii. 5.
 (26) yield, give.
 pray *make* way, good people. . . . *Faust*, II. 219.
 (27) special phrases. a. be content or satisfied with.
 and yet Let us *make* the best of it; *Ivo. Mis.* IV. 2.
 Is it out wise to *make* the best of ill? *Julian*, 47.
 b. to make a better thing = to profit more by.
 To *make* a better thing of metre *Peter*, VI. xxxv. 3.
 c. to make short work = act promptly.
 let me *make* Short work and sure *Cenci*, IV. i. 70.
 d. to make poor work = profit little.
 To-night I shall *make* poor work of it, *Faust*, II. 363.
 II. *refl.* forge, fabricate.
 Men *make* them arms to hurl down tyranny, *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 4.
 III. *intr.* make merry = enjoy ourselves.
 My dearest Soul, will then *make* merry, *Peter*, VI. xxix. 3.
Maker, *n.* creator.
 My *maker*, I have done this *Cenci*, v. ii. 137.
 to improve the jimage of his *Maker* *Ch. 1st*, I. 92.

To their stern *maker*, *Julian*, 113.
 The Elements respect their *Maker's* seal *W. Jew*, (2) 1.

MAKES, *v. I. tr.* (1) causes to be, or to become.
 'Tis the bacchanal triumph which *m.* Truth dumb,
 my captious fancy *makes* The picture of its wish,
 Thy milky, meek face *makes* me sick with hate!
 their horror *makes* them dim To the mind's eye.—
 such . . . As *makes* remorse dishonour,
makes more dark the dread abyss
Makes you thus rash and sudden with a friend,
Makes the rack cruel.
 all that *makes* the age of reasoning man More
 memorable
Makes it waa with her borrowed light,
Makes as a two-edged sword to all
 I know That Love *makes* all things equal :
Makes this cold common hell, our life,
 Who *makes* all beautiful on which she smiles,
 wronged Memory ever *makes* Bitterer
makes pale The Christian merchant ;
 whose smile *makes* this obscure world splendid,
 which always *makes* the spirit tame
 As *m.* the slumberer's cheek with wonder pale!
 beauty, which *makes* hearts that feed thereon
makes his fame Enduring there,
 Love when Wisdom fails *makes* Cythaa wise :
 and *makes* she bare Her breast,
 thy stare *Makes* blind the volcanoes ;
m. my lot As full of flowers as thine of weeds,
 Which to the martyr *makes* his dungeon
 With life and love *makes* chaos ever new,
 'tis the sperm Of what *makes* life foul,
Makes her so hideous,
 Squabbling *makes* pig-herds hungry,
 Nor custom, Queen of many slaves, *makes* blind,
 those herds whom tyranny *makes* tame ;
 The beauty of delight *makes* lovers glad,
 Like music which *makes* giddy the dim brain,
 It *makes* the reptile equal to the God :
 Of the desire which *makes* thee one with me,
 Which *makes* all it gazes on Paradise.
Makes human will an article of trade ;
 and *makes* its tears First like hot gall,
Makes wan the quivering cheek,
 Whom youth *makes* so fair and passion so pale,
Makes faint with too much sweet these heavy-
 winged thievs :
 which *makes* Even the mud and slime
 a sea, which wrath *makes* hoary,
 Which *makes* night day :
 What now *makes* them tame,

(2) causes to.
 sorrow *makes* me seem Sterner than else
 A judge who *makes* Truth weep at his decree ;
makes my heart Sicken and pant ;
 which *makes* The guiltiest tremble ?
 A fearful pleasure *makes* it prick and tingle :
 That *makes* its eyes and veins o'erflow,
 Charged with the load that *makes* thee faint and
 mourn ?
 Sudden, as when the moonrise *makes* appear
 Her low voice *makes* you weep—
makes the stare Of hungry snakes
 Charms every sense, and *makes* all thought take
 wing,
 Which *m.* a thrilling vapour of the air Become a—
 it is not life that *makes* me move.
 which *m.* Unwonted tears thro' to the horneyes,
 and their speed *makes* night kindle ;
 Which *makes* the heart deify the yes it breathes,
 Or what is that that *makes* us seem
 in which Passion *makes* Echo taut

(3) produces.
 When night *m.* a weird sound of its own stillness,
 The sun *makes* music as of old
 Suffering *makes* suffering, ill must follow ill.
 his fine wit *Makes* such a wound, the knife is lost
 in it ;
 the tide *makes* A narrow space

(4) forms, becomes.
 each riptlet *makes* A many-sided mirror for the sun,
 and each one *makes* A mirror of the moon—

(5) forms, constitutes.
 that *makes* Its empire and its prey of other hearts
 Or *makes* his chariot of a foggy cloud,
 and *makes* Of earth this thorny wilderness ;
Makes slaves of men, and, of the human frame,

(6) formulates.
 Why, no one *Makes* any positive accusation ;—
 (7) is, shews himself to be.
 Oh! He *makes* the fondest husband ; nay, too
 fond,—

(8) directs, forces.
 and *makes* his way Through temple,

(9) takes up.
 Which *makes* in mortal hearts its brief abode,
 II. *intr. special phrase*, makes head = advances.
 The sails are full, the boat *makes* head

MAKETH, *v. tr.* causeth to be, or to become.
 But custom *maketh* blind and obdurate
 a sign which *maketh* holy All power—
maketh vain The uprevaling malice

MAKING, *pr. pple.* (1) causing to be, or to become.
Making earth bare and veiling heaven,
making wisdom lovely,
making it a daily mart of guilt
 in *making* short a pleasant way ?
Making the joy which should have been another's
Making her but an image of the thought,
 Grow, *making* love an immortality.
 The moonlight *making* pale the blooming weeds,
Making that green which late was grey,
Making the earth a slaughter-house !
 like day she came, *Making* the night a dream ;
Making divine the loftiest and the lowest,

(2) causing to.
Making my true suspicion seem your wrong
Making the wintry world appear
making moments be As mine seem—
making shiver Thought's stagnant chaos,

(3) causing.
making a dearth Among the dead—

(4) constituting.
making the wild his home,
making wings of wids, To stir sweet thoughts
making, offering.
 jabbering, *making* love, And cooking,

MAKING, *vbl. n.* constituting, rendering.
 as the *making* His tomb the keeper

MALE, *adj.* of the masculine gender.
 might cure a *Male* prude,
 like a *male* Molly,
 To other friends, one female and one *male*,—

***MALEA**, *n.* a promontory in the Peloponnesus.
 We were sailing Near *Malea*,

***MALEAN**, *adj.* of or belonging to *Malea*.
 Scooped high on the *Malean* promontory,

MALICE, *n.* malevolence.
 That imp of *m.* and mockery shall be punished.
 In ecstasies of *malice* smiled :
 Partial in causeless *malice*,
 procure Wherewith to sate its *malice*,
 A smile of godlike *malice* reillumined
 The uprevaling *malice* of my foe,

MALICIOUS, *adj.* (1) inspired by malevolence.
 and the world with fine *malicious* mischief—

(2) noxious, evil.
 And venomous and *malicious* beasts,

MALIGNANT, *adj.* (1) unpropitious.
 In verse, such as *malignant* gods pronounce,
 (2) revengeful, evilly disposed.
 Let thy *malignant* spirit move
 Of truth and freedom his *malignant* soul

***MALPIGGLIO**, *n.* a character in 'Scene from Tasso.'
 O trust to me, Signor *Malpiggio*,

***MAMMA**, *n.* mother.
 This is not the way, *Mamma* ;

***MAMMON**, *n.* (1) the god of riches.
 How *Mammon* glows among the mountains
 Does not Sir *Mammon* gloriously illuminate
 (2) a character in *Edipus Tyrannus*.
 Well, Lord *Mammon*, This is a pretty business.

MAN, *v. tr.* call out, summon to their posts.
Man the Seraglio-guard! make fast the gate.

MAN, *n.* (1) generically, a, mankind, the human race.
 Struck by the envious wrath of *man* or God,
 By *man* and beast aod earth and air and sea,
 Of night and day, and the deep heart of *man*.
 The attributes of Nature and of *Man* ;
 consider That glorious fabric *man*,—
 Who made *man* Must have, *man* thinks,
Man lives far more in love's desire
 Who think *man's* spirit as a worm's,
 Feel with a worm like *man* ?
 Stand at the judgment-seat of mortal *man*,
 Over the trampled laws of God and *man*,
 No difference has been made by God or *man*,
 aod unforbidden by God or *man* ;—
 Stamped on the face of *man* ?
 makes the age of reasoning *man* More memorable
 to dispeople your unquiet kingdom of *man* ?
 nor impious rites Wrest *man's* free worship,
 Who complicate with laws the life of *man*,
 Aod melodize with *man's* best nature there.
Man chief perceives the change,
Man, where the gloom of the long polar night
 Was *man* a nobler being ;
 " " " "
 afforded *man* A seeming shelter,
 " " " "

But each man found in his heart's brother . . . *Rosal.* 716.
 Like the head and skin of a dying man. . . *Sensit. Fl.* III. 29.
 c. the male portion of the human race.
 A light is past from the revolving year, And man,
 and woman; . . . *Adonais*, LIII. 5.
 sand was never stirred By *m.* or woman thus! *Hom. Merc.* XXXVII. 6.
 Till free and equal man and woman greet Do-
 mestic peace; . . . *Laon*, II. xxxvii. 5.
 Can man be free if woman be a slave? . . . — II. xliii. 1.
 man and woman, Their common bondage burst, . . . — V. Song. 4. 3.
 Woman, as the bond-slave, dwells Of man, . . . VIII. xlii. 9.
 Woman and man, in confidence and love, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 89.
 d. humanity, human nature.
 But once was living man; . . . — II. 212.
 Nature rejects the monarch, not the man; . . . — III. 170.
 e. human shape.
 wild images of more than man, . . . *Alastor*, 118.
 (2) specifically. a. a human being of the male gender.
 Which but one living man has drained, . . . — 677.
 A man comes forth in safety, . . . *Calderon*, II. 65.
 through whose forests I seek a man, . . . — II. 151.
 To think that such a man, . . . — III. 91.
 Did not a man but now Stand here . . . — III. 150.
 Saw you A man go forth . . . — III. 157.
 A man here! . . . — III. 158.
 A *m.* you knew spoke of my wife and daughter—
 Thou execrable man, beware!— . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 61.
 Too sprightly and companionable a man, . . . — I. iii. 15.
 Unnatural man, thou knowest that it is false, . . . — I. iii. 54.
 Cristofano Was stabbed in error by a jealous *m.*, . . . — I. iii. 62.
 Retire thou impious man! . . . — I. iii. 146.
 The man they call my father: . . . — III. i. 144.
 We dare not kill an old sleeping man;
 when the old man stirred in his sleep, . . . — IV. iii. 9.
 if ye dare not kill a sleeping man, . . . — IV. iii. 23.
 He is a wicked and a wrathful man, . . . — IV. iv. 6.
 I found the old man's body in the moonlight . . . — IV. iv. 72.
 Look upon this man; . . . — V. ii. 21.
 What evidence? This man's? . . . — V. ii. 78.
 this man, this bloody knife . . . — V. ii. 99.
 Thou perfect just and honourable man!
 A man who was about to hang himself, . . . *Ch. 1st* II. 314.
 Oh! I know the man, . . . *Circumst.* 1.
 Old man, this skin contains it, . . . *Cycl.* 96.
 And so she left that good man Menelaus, . . . — 138.
 Old man we perish! whither can we fly? . . . — 163.
 If I should fly one man, . . . — 172.
 Under the cruel grasp of one impious man, . . . — 178.
 Unhappy man! . . . — 335.
 to fly This uncompanionable man, . . . — 373.
 with you, my friends, and the old man, . . . — 425.
 This man within is folded up in sleep, . . . — 466.
 To perish by this man, . . . — 595.
 That I, a man, stood amid many more . . . — 609.
 and he, A loveless man, . . . *Fr. of Dream*, 4.
 the quick Wit of that man of God, St. Dominic, . . . *Ginevra*, 176.
 trembled like one man Before a host, . . . *Gisb.* 25.
 Or if there burned within the dying man . . . *Hellas*, 378.
 Thou art a man thou sayest even as we, . . . — 409.
 But an old man perceived the infant spae . . . — 738.
 The old man stood dressing his sunny vine: . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 6.
 Now tell me, man born ere the world begun, . . . — XV. 1.
 To whom the man of overhanging brows: . . . — XXXIII. 8.
 he came To Venice a dejected man, . . . — XXXIII. 8.
 For all that such a man might else adorn, . . . *Julian*, 233.
 If I had been an unconnected man . . . — 539.
 As some lone man who in a desert hears . . . — 547.
 in the deep The shape of an old *m.* did then appear, . . . *Laon, Ded.* XIII. 4.
 that aged man, so grand and mild, Tended me, . . . — III. xxxiii. 7.
 The old man took the oars, and soon . . . — IV. i. 1.
 When the old man his boat had anchored, . . . — IV. i. 1.
 The old man opened them; . . . — IV. iii. 4.
 That hoary man had spent his livelong age . . . — IV. viii. 1.
 Since this, the old *m.* said, seven years are spent . . . — IV. xi. 6.
 (As thus the old man spake, his countenance
 Gleamed . . . — IV. xvi. 2.
 that aged man I left, with interchange of looks
 and tears, . . . — IV. xxxii. 1.
 that lonely man Then knew the burthen . . . — V. xxix. 6.
 the lonely man's despair Hunger then overcame, . . . — V. xxx. 7.
 cease to dread This one poor lonely man— . . . — V. xxxii. 5.
 Cast gentle looks where the lone man was lying . . . — V. xxxv. 3.
 The old man whom I loved . . . — VI. x. 4.
 A zealous man, who led the legioned west . . . — x. xxxii. 12.
 It is not the shade of a murdered man, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 19.
 Of a man who has sold his soul to hell, . . . — 26.
 shed more blood than any man in Thebes. . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 39.
 Each man be he sound or no . . . — Peter, III. xxxi. 1.
 That every man in service there . . . — IV. i. 4.
 A man there came, fair as a maid, . . . — V. i. 3.
 This was a man who might have turned . . . — V. iii. 1.
 A solemn and unsexual man, — . . . — VI. xix. 4.
 He was a man, too great to scap, . . . — VI. xxxiv. 1.
 A man of interest in both houses, . . . — VII. i. 4.
 An old, old man, with hair of silver white, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 2.
 An old man toiling up, . . . — II. i. 31.
 Strange truths and new to that experienced man; . . . — II. ii. 16.
 And that divine old man Beheld . . . — II. ii. 51.
 Vain man! that palace is the virtuous heart, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 74.
 The deathless memory of that man, . . . — III. 105.

for that man Has said, There is no God. . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 12.
 He was a man Hard, selfish, loving only gold, . . . *Rosal.* 248.
 and all The dead man's caution just did call; . . . — 498.
 And the old man's sobs did waken me . . . — 996.
 a man of blood and peril, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 112.
 And so this man returned with axe and saw . . . *Woodman*, 40.
 b. adult.
 Like the man's thought dark in the infant's brain, *Ode Lib.* IV. 10.
 c. a human being with the characteristics of manliness.
 Start into a man, and brave *Mexican*, II. 3.
 Man who man would be, *Poll. Great.* 10.
 *Man-bull, *c. n.* the Minotaur or John Bull.
 I am the old traditional man-bull; . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 105.
 *Man-destroying, *c. adj.* cannibal.
 The man-destroying Cyclopes *Cycl.* 25.
 And the Cyclopan jaw-bone, man-destroying? . . . — 84.
 *Man-milliner, *c. n.* a male maker of millinery.
 Of your high office, as man-milliner *Edipus*, I. 412.
 Manacles, *n.* handcuffs.
 And they clanked at his girdle like manacles; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 93.
 Manage, *v. tr.* direct, administer.
 and manage the state of England. *Ch. 1st*, II. 64.
 *Manchester, *n.* a city of Lancashire.
 Slash them at Manchester, *Peter*, VI. xxxvii. 4.
 Mandate, *n.* command.
 Mysterious fate thy mandate I obey, *M. N. Despair*, 29.
 And one frail mortal's mandate governs all. . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 50.
 Stern is the tyrant's mandate, *Q. Mab*, III. 144.
 That mandate is a thunder-peal — III. 147.
 Mandrakes, *n.* a weed belonging to *gen. Solanaceae*
 (*Manragora officinalis*).
 But the mandrakes, and toadstools, and docks, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 116.
 Mane, *n.* the long hair on an horse's neck.
 The Tartar steed, who, from his ebon mane, . . . *Laon*, VI. xliii. 2.
 Or like a meteor, or a war-steed's mane, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 102.
 Maned, *adj.* having a mane.
 or lion of the dell, Or maned Centaur— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXVII. 5.
 *Mange, *n.* a skin disease occurring in animals.
 we catch The murrain and the mange, *Edipus*, I. 44.
 Mangled, *ppl. adj.* (1) mutilated.
 And horribly devours its mangled flesh, . . . *Damon*, II. 154.
 Sleeping in beauty on their mangled prey, . . . *Gisb.* 42.
 who bore Thy mangled limbs for food!— . . . *Laon*, VII. xv. 7.
 Between the gutted beasts and mangled dead! . . . — x. xii. 2.
 Let who will bury This mangled corpse! . . . *Peter*, VI. xxix. 2.
 And horribly devours his mangled flesh, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 213.
 (2) upheaved.
 or in the *m.* soil Branchless and shattered stand; *Mont B.* 110.
 †Mangling, *pr. pple.* mutilating.
 The red artillery's bolt mang. among them falls, *Laon*, VI. iv. 9.
 Manhood, *n.* (1) period of mature life (as distinguished
 from infancy, youth, or old age).
 I marked Your desperate remorseless manhood; *Cenci*, I. i. 52.
 while yet *M.* remained to act the thing I thought; . . . — I. i. 97.
 and manhood's purpose stern, — I. iii. 174.
 the impulse of an infancy Outlasting manhood— . . . *Gisb.* 74.
 And Manhood's dark and tossing waves, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 99.
 the sophisms with which manhood dims *Q. Mab*, IV. 114.
 manhood tamely does His bidding, — IV. 224.
 Thy manhood blighted with unripe disease? . . . — IV. 252.
 Then manhood gave its strength and ardour — VI. 88.
 Religion! thou wert then in manhood's prime: . . . *Superstition*, 17.
 Old age and youth, manhood and infancy *Q. Mab*, VI. 122.
Triumph, 52.
 (2) virility.
 The nerves of manhood by their bleeding root . . . *Julian*, 425.
 (3) fulness.
 Their ripeness to the manhood of its prime, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 116.
 *Maniac, *n.* a lunatic, mad person.
 From the deep tenderness that maniac wrought . . . *Julian*, 566.
 and when I asked Of the lorn maniac, — 595.
 Some said I was a maniac wild and lost; . . . *Laon*, ix. viii. 1.
 as some . . . lovely spot to a poor maniac's eye, . . . — IX. xxx. 6.
 I met a maniac, like he was to me *M. N. Fragm.* 19.
 *Maniac, *c. adj. allr.* (1) frenzied.
 Had torn from its widow's maniac clasp, . . . *Devil*, XII. 5.
 so, she scourged forth the maniac multitude . . . *Laon*, x. xlii. 6.
 When one fled past, a maniac maid, *Mask*, XXII. 1.
 the mother's shriek Of maniac gladness, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 120.
 and maniac dance Raging around— *Triumph*, 110.
 (2) crazy.
 That, like some maniac monk, *Julian*, 424.
 To the maniac dreamer; *Prom.* I. 514.
 *Maniac-like, *c. adv.* acting without reason.
 Maniac-like around thee move Gazing, — IV. 470.
 *Maniacs, *n.* madmen.
 Which calls the maniacs each one from his cell . . . *Julian*, 110.
 a crowd of maniacs stark *Laon*, XI. xii. 4.
 Manifest, *adj.* evident.
 A manifest and most apparent thief, *Hom. Merc.* I. VI. 7.
 To manifest deformity like guilt. *Edipus*, I. 391.
 Manifest, *adj.* (1) numerous and various.
 As manifold and hideous as the deeds *Cenci*, I. i. 13.

Thou many-coloured, *many-voiced* vale, . . . *Mont B.* 13
 Ye mountains, Whose *many-voiced* Echoes, . . . *Prom.* 1. 60.

***Many-wandering, c. adj. erratic.**
 Piloted by the *many-wandering* blast, . . . *Gisb.* 26a.

***Many-winding, c. adj. having numerous turnings.**
 winging Its way adown some *many-wind*, river. *Fr. Sing.* 5.
 Upon that *many-winding* river, . . . *Prom.* 11. v. 79.
 The labyrinths of some *many-winding* vale, . . . *Witch*, XLIII. 2.

Mar, v. tr. spoil, ruin.
 I *mar* The force of his expressions, . . . *Julian*, 131.
 Or common slavery *mar* what else . . . *Laon*, VI. xl. 4.
 and *mar*, In self-important childishness, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 211.
 Should *mar* our joyous voyage; . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 6.

***Maraschino, c. adj. attr. a liqueur distilled from cherries.**
 Give me a glass of *Maraschino* punch, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 32.

***Marathon, n. the scene of Miltiades' victory over the Persians, B. C. 490.**
 Thermopylæ and *Marathon* Caught, . . . *Hellas*, 54.

Marble, n. A. Lit. (1) hard limestone.
 Like flame transformed to *marble*; . . . *Adonais*, L. 6.
 Whose outline is as fair as *marble* . . . *Dæmon*, I. 16.
 And columns framed of *marble* white, . . . *Mar. Dr.* X. 1.
 She looked on that gate of *marble* clear, . . . XVIII. 5.
Marble knew The sculptor's fearless soul— *Marengli*, VIII. 2.
 till *marble* grew divine; . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 82.
 Planks turned to *marble*; . . . IV. 290.
 Of *marble* and of colour his dreams pass; . . . IV. 413.
 Should be absorbed, till they to *marble* grew, *Tower of Fam.* 22.
 (2) sculpture.
 the breathing *marble* glows above, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 218.
Q. Mab, IX. 110.
 As you mute "*marble*" where their corpses lie, . . . *Julian*, 615.
 fair As breathing *marble*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 17.
 had the *marble* warmed With that pathetic life, . . . *Rosal.* 1067.
 B. *Fig.* smoothness as of polished *marble*.
 The liquid *marble* of the windless lake; . . . 1252.

Marble, c. adj. attr. A. Lit. (1) carved or made of marble.
 where *marble* demons watch . . . *Alastor*, 118.
 Around a *marble* column, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 47.
 From the *marble* shrines did rise, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 112.
 Were mirrored in the polished *marble* stair *Ginevra*, 24.
 Or sculpture's *marble* language can invest *Laon*, I. 1. 6.
 whose *mar.* walls the leagued storms withstand! *Laon*, II. xiv. 9.
 a *marble* pyramid Distinct with steps; . . . v. xl. 6.
 Which kept their *m.* watch on that high shrine, . . . V. xlv. 6.
 whose crest Crowned with a *marble* ruin, . . . VI. xxii. 7.
 still lovelier grew Those *marble* forms; . . . *Mar. Dr.* XX. 2.
 Those *marble* shapes then seemed to quiver, . . . XXI. 4.
 on Pisa's *marble* walls the twine Of direst weeds *Marengli*, IX. 1.
 whose *marble* smiles Fill the hushed air *Prom.* III. iii. 165.
 Around a *marble* column, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 44.
 On the *marble* floor beneath her feet, . . . *Rosal.* 1080.
 Between the *marble* barriers, . . . *Serchio*, 106.
 Like that sweet *marble* monster of both sexes, *St. Epips.* 58.
 (2) derived from *marble*.
 and vast caves Of *marble* radiaoe . . . *Laon*, XII. xix. 3.
 (3) sculptured.
 that mock the eternal *deed* In *m.* immortality, *Ode Lib.* v. 14.
 B. *Fig.* (1) unimpressible.
 a *marble* form, A rite, a law, . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 4.
 (2) smooth, serene.
 Her *marble* brow, and eager lips, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxiii. 8.
 The *marble* brow of youth was cleft, . . . *Triumph*, 523.
 (3) white and beautiful as *marble*.
 And that some kist their *marble* feet, . . . *Laon*, x. xlviii. 7.
 And I will recline on thy *marble* neck, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 95.
 (4) hard like *marble*.
 clanged along the mountain's *marble* brow, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 28.
 (5) frozen, insensible.
 Along these *marble* nerves; . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 87.
 (6) immovable.
 might stir It's *marble* calm: . . . *Rosal.* 186.

***Marble-ribbed, c. adj. groined in marble.**
 each *marble-ribbed* roof, . . . *Tower of Fam.* 11.

March, n. Fig. tramp.
 Hear ye the *marsh* as of the Earth-born Forms, *Naples*, 127.

March, v. intr. Fig. advance.
 The triumphal arch through which I *march*, *Cloud*, 67.

March, n. the third month of the year.
March with grief doth howl and rave, . . . *Dirge for Year*, IV. 4.

***Maremma, n. a tract of country in Italy exhalting malaria.**
 The blistering drops of the *Maremma's* dew, *Cenci*, IV. i. 131.

***Marengli, n. a Florentine patriot and exile.**
 unlearn Such bitter faith beside *Marengli's* urn, *Marengli*, I. 6.
 for dead *Marengli's* sake, . . . x. 6.
 There must have lived within *Marengli's* heart, . . . XVIII. 1.
 Slept in *Marengli* still; . . . XXVI. 3.

***Mareotid, adj. the name of a lake near Alexandria.**
 By *Mæris* and the *Mareotid* lakes, . . . *Witch*, LVIII. 1.

Margaret, n. the name of the heroine in Faust.
 that she Is like poor *Margaret*, . . . *Faust*, II. 383.
 That is the breast which *Margaret* yielded to me— *II.* 392.

***Marge, n. edge, shore.**
 I saw its *marge* of snow-bright mountains, . . . *Laon*, XII. xli. 2.

***Margin, n. edge, border.**
 On the *margin* of the stones, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 50.
 which for ever fleet Around its *margin*, . . . *Fr. The fierce*, 4.
 And I was on the *margin* of a lake, . . . *Laon*, IV. iv. 2.
 On the grey *margin* of the glimmering main, . . . VII. xxxiii. 5.
 the flood its own bright *margin* laves, . . . XII. xix. 4.
 On to the *margin* of the glassy pool, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 201.
 And overflowing all the *margin* trim, . . . *Witch*, XXIX. 8.
 A plant upon the river's *margin* lie, . . . *Zucca*, VI. 2.

***Mari, n. a person named in Charles I.**
 by the music *M.* received last week from Italy, *Ch. 1st*, II. 458.

Marina, n. Mary Shelley.
Marina, Vanna, Primus, and the rest, . . . *Epips.* 601.

Mariner, n. A. Lit. sailor.
 the *m.* in fear Feels silence sink upon his heart— *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 6.
 One *mariner* who has survived his mates, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 11.
 Whilst, to the eye of shipwrecked *mariner*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 168.
 B. *Fig.* voyager through life.
 Or the *mariner*, wroth and wan, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 3.

Mariners, n. sailors.
 The merry *mariners* are bold and free: . . . *Epips.* 414.
 As famished *mariners* thro' strange seas gone, *Laon*, V. xlv. 5.
 the *mariners* in dread Cast anchor . . . VII. xl. 8.
 The *Mariners* obeyed— . . . VIII. ii. 1.
 the *M.* came near And thronged around to listen; . . . VIII. iii. 2.
 The joyous *mariners*, and each free maiden, . . . IX. ii. 1.
 those toil-worn *Mariners* And happy maidens, . . . IX. vi. 2.
 Sailing towards wrecked *mariners*, . . . *Rosal.* 304.
 One after one The *mariners* died; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 59.
 We, the weak *mariners* of that wide lake, . . . *Witch*, LXIII. 2.

Mark, n. (1) distinguishing sign, or token.
 Be as a *mark* stamped on thine innocent brow *Cenci*, v. iv. 151.
 Death has set his *mark* and seal, . . . *Death*, II. 1.
 No *mark* or track denoting where they trod, *Hom. Merc.* LIX. 5.
 the known *mark* Of those who in the wide deep *Laon*, III. xxx. 6.
 Have each their *mark* and sign— . . . VII. xvii. 4.
 On his brow this *mark* I saw— *Mash*, IX. 3.
 Commerce has set the *mark* of selfishness, *Q. Mab*, v. 53.
 His port and mien bore *mark* of many years, . . . VII. 73.
 Yet his cheek bore the *mark* of youth; . . . VII. 76.
 (2) butt.
 A lean *mark*, hardly fit to fling a rhyme at; . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* VI. 4.

Mark, v. I. tr. (1) designate, denote.
 they *mark* The day a feast upon their calendars, *Cenci*, i. iii. 66.
 shadows of the pointed grass *M.* the eternal periods, *Julian*, 417.
 Which *mark* the bounds of time, . . . *O than*, 5.
 Who *m.* the extremes of life's discordant span, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 18.
 Like tombs to *mark* the memory, . . . *That time*, II. 5.
 (2) characterize.
 Hell and destruction *mark* his mad career, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 75.
m. the dreadful path Of the outswallowing victors: *Q. Mab*, IV. 65.
 (3) remark, take notice of.
 I prithee *mark* His countenance: . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 83.
Mark you what spirit sits in St. John's eyes? *Ch. 1st*, II. 347.
Mark too that flock of fleecy-winged clouds, . . . IV. 11.
 Or *mark* her delicate cheek, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 35.
Mark her well. It is Liith, . . . *Faust*, II. 316.
 She would *mark* one, and laugh, . . . *Laon*, VII. xx. 8.
Mark that outcry of despair! . . . *Prom.* I. 553.
 Oh! *mark* that frenzied eye— . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 63.
 Oh! *mark* that deadly visage, . . . III. 64.
 Or *mark* my own heart's restless beat, . . . *Rosal.* 380.
 (4) observe, consider.
Mark the consequence, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 215.
 (5) discern, follow with the eye.
 and I could *mark* Its path no more! . . . *Laon*, III. xviii. 5.
 shall *mark* The shadow of fair ships, . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 24.
 My moon-like flight thou then may'st *mark*, *Two Spirits*, 31.
 II. *intr.* observe, take notice.
Mark, how wisest God, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 343.
 And, *mark*, If thou hast crimes, repent: . . . IV. iii. 55.
Mark too, my lord, that this expression, *Ch. 1st*, III. 53.
 and could *mark* How from their many isles *Julian*, 89.
 To *mark* it yet the starry giant dips, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxii. 3.
 Whose waves never *mark* tho' they ever impress *Sensit. Pl.* I. 104.
 But *mark* how chained to the triumphal chair, *Triumph*, 252.

Marked, v. tr. (1) observed, noted.
 I *m.* Your desperate and remorseless manhood; *Cenci*, I. i. 51.
 I rose And *marked* its coming: . . . *Laon*, VI. xx. 2.
 (2) denoted.
Marked him for some abortion of the earth, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 153.

Marked, pp. (1) observed, noted.
 must have *marked* the braided webs of gold, *Dæmon*, I. 194.
 Thou must have *m.* the billowy mountain clouds, *I.* 197.
 Thou must have *marked* the lines Of purple gold, *Q. Mab*, II. 6.
 Thou must have *marked* the billowy clouds, . . . II. 9.
 I've *marked* his slaves With tongues whose lies, . . . VII. 237.
 (2) designated.
 those who are *marked* As vessels, . . . VII. 140.
 (3) characterized.
 their deeds Are *marked* with all the narrowness, . . . VII. 243.

Market, n. demand.
 The failure of a foreign *market* for Sausages, *Edipus*, II. i. 18.

- Market**, *c. adj. attr.* current, ordinary.
A thousand crowns excellent *market* price . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 19.
- Market-places**, *c. n.* open space of public sale.
Beside the fountain in the *market-place* . . . *Laon*, VI. xlvii. 1.
in the wide *market-place* All loathliest things, . . . — x. xix. 1.
A priest saved to burn in the *market-place*. . . *Rosal*. 166a.
- Marketable**, *adj.* saleable, to be purchased.
This mood is *marketable* here in Rome. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 237.
- Marking**, *pr. pple.* (1) observing.
Thence *marking* the dark shore *Laon*, VI. xxiii. 9.
(2) indicating.
Marking its path with shrieks, — x. xliii. 9.
- Marks**, *v. tr.* (1) designates.
Has baffled Havock of the prey which he *Marks*
as his own, — IV. xxiii. 3.
Which Time thus *marks* for the devouring tomb, — VIII. xix. 7.
(2) characterizes.
when the ruin That *marks* their shock is past. . . *Q. Mab*, II. 125.
(3) observes.
Marks your creations rise as fast and fair . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 6.
- Marks**, *n.* distinguishing tokens.
with whom these *marks* and signs Fitley agree. *Calderon*, I. 55.
There were clear *marks* of violence. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 71.
Are these the *marks* with which Laud thinks . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 91.
the same *Marks* of identity were there: . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 147.
- Marksmen**, *n.* persons who shoot.
At the stern Three *marksman* stand levelling. . *Vis. Sea*, 155.
- Marmora**, *n.* the Propontine Sea between the Hellespont and the Thracian Bosphorus.
meteor will arise Lighting him over *Marmora*, . *Hellas*, 177.
- Marmoreal**, *adj.* (1) beauteous like marble.
did play O'er its *marmoreal* depth: *Laon*, I. xx. 7.
(2) placid, smooth.
Paving with fire the sky and the *marm.* floods. — I. xlix. 9.
- Maron**, *n.* the hero of sweet wine, and grandson of Dionysus and Ariadne.
Maron, the son of the God, gave it me. . . . *Cycl.* 134.
I filled The cup of *Maron*, — 406.
Come, *Maron*, come! — 619.
- Marred**, *v. tr.* disturbed, interfered with.
marred their pensive task, *Alastor*, 409.
no mortal pain or fear *Marred* his repose, . . . — 641.
Marred with wild hopes the peace of slavery, . . *Laon*, IX. xiv. 8.
- Marred**, *pp.* disturbed.
At first my peace was *marred* by this strange stir, — III. viii. 8.
- Marriage**, *n.* wedlock.
give her to some friend In *marriage*: *Cenci*, IV. i. 22.
their fill Of happiness in *marr.* warm and kind. *Witch*, LXXVII. 4.
- Marriage**, *c. adj. attr.* (1) wedding.
The music of the merry *marriage* bells, . . . *Ginevra*, 42.
The *marriage* feast and its solemnity — 161.
(2) bridal.
We toll a corpse out of the *marriage* bed? . . . — 79.
- Marriage-bed**, *c. n.* bridal-bed.
You are hastening to a *marriage-bed*; . . . *Fiordispina*, 64.
- Marriageable**, *adj. fit* to become brides.
And *marriageable* maidens, who have pieced With
love, *Laon*, IV. xiii. 5.
- Married**, *pp.* (1) wedded.
I think his son has *married* the Infanta, . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 73.
(2) given in marriage.
And *married* her to the gallows. *Edipus*, I. 204.
- Married**, *pp. adj.* A. *Lit.* wedded.
New *married* people should not kiss in public; . — I. 210.
B. *Fig.* acting in harmony.
And as those *married* lights, *Epips.* 355.
- Marries**, *v. intr.* weds.
When a man *marries*, dies, or turns Hindoo, . *Gish*. 236.
- Marring**, *pr. pple.* spoiling.
without a flaw *Marring* its perfect symmetry. . *Q. Mab*, III. 240.
- Marry**, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* wed.
Would you for your Part, *marry* her? . . . *Calderon*, I. 273.
And if you both Would *marry* her — I. 277.
B. *Fig.* associate with, become one with.
Aye, *marry* thy ghastly wife! *Castl. Adm.* v. 1.
Marry Ruin, thou Tyrant! and God be thy guide
II. *intr.* wed.
The dispensation of the Pope to *marry*. . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 10.
And it is well perhaps we shall not *marry*. . . — I. ii. 27.
- Mars**, *n.* one of the superior planets.
between the Earth and *Mars*. *Witch*, III. 8.
- Marsh**, *n.* swamp.
The treacherous *marsh* divides it from the land, *Marengi*, xv. 3.
Of tangled *marsh* and woods of stunted pine, . *Serchio*, 117.
- Marsh-meteors**, *c. n.* Will o' the wisps.
And the *marsh-meteors*, like tame beasts, . . *Marengi*, xx. 1.
- Marshal**, *n.* the title of an official director of the ceremonies.
Place, for the *Marshal* of the Mask! *Ch. 1st*, I. 1.
And then attend the *Marshal* of the Mask . . — I. 115.
Give place To the *Marshal* of the Mask! . . . — I. 135.
- Marshal**, *v. tr.* organize, direct.
and the knaves, to *marshal* them, *Ch. 1st*, II. 62.
of the High-Commission Court, *marshal* them. . — II. 67.
- Marshes**, *n.* swamps.
a wide and melancholy waste Of putrid *marshes*. *Alastor*, 274.
And fields and *marshes* wide, *Aziola*, II. 4.
With streams and fields and *marshes* bare, . . *Serchio*, 43.
as thick as mist On evening *marshes*, *Triumph*, 509.
- Mart**, *n.* (1) market, place of sale.
Are bought and sold as in a public *mart* *Q. Mab*, v. 186.
(2) *Fig.*
making it a daily *mart* of guilt *Cenci*, I. i. 12.
- Marts**, *n.* market-places.
Temples and towers, Citadels and *marts*, . . *Hellas*, 693.
- Martyr**, *n.* an heroic sufferer for an adopted cause.
Which to the *martyr* makes his dungeon . . . *Marengi*, XVIII. 3.
And smile to die a *martyr* *Mary, who died*, III. 3.
- Martyrdom**, *n.* snuffing of death for one's faith.
As glorious as a fiery *martyrdom*; *Epips.* 215.
- Martyred**, *pp. adj.* persecuted.
the *martyred* saints in Rochefort Have been
abandoned *Ch. 1st*, I. 83.
- Martyrs**, *n.* *Fig.* sufferers.
the entire army Of those fat *martyrs* *Edipus*, I. 14.
- Marvel**, *n.* wonder.
But the chief *marvel* of the wilderness . . . *Epips.* 483.
- Marvellous**, *adj.* excessive, great, wondrous.
With *marvellous* pride and joy. *Peter*, II. ix. 5.
Would live with *marvellous* content, — VII. xxii. 4.
- Marvellously**, *adv.* excessively, wonderfully.
It reminded him most *marvellously*, *Devil*, XVIII. 3.
less *marvellously* fair Than her own *Laon*, XII. xxiii. 2.
- Mary**, *n.* (1) Shelley's second wife.
Listen, listen, *Mary* mine, *Apenn.* 1.
Methinks she must be nigh, Said *Mary*, . . . *Aziola*, I. 3.
And *Mary* saw my soul. And laughed, — I. 10.
What *Mary* is when she a little smiles *Fr. Vita Nuova*, 1.
So now my summer-task is ended, *Mary*, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* I. 1.
O *Mary* dear, that you were here *Mary*, 1.
My dearest *Mary*, wherefore hast thou gone, *Two Fr. Mary*, I. 1.
weary Of wandering on without thee, *Mary*; . — II. 3.
How, my dear *Mary*, are you critic-bitten, . . *Witch*, *Ded.* I. 1.
(2) the Mother of Christ.
At the Ave *Mary*. *Cenci*, II. i. 27.
- Marzio**, *n.* one of the assassins in the *Cenci*.
And *Marzio*, That desperate wretch, — III. ii. 64.
Of *Marzio* I know nothing. — III. ii. 70.
And, *Marzio*, because thou wast only awed . . . — IV. iii. 49.
Orsino? *Marzio*? All present; — IV. iv. 172.
I am *Marzio*, Thy father's vassal. — v. ii. 81.
Marzio's dead. — v. ii. 180.
- Mask**, *v. I. tr.* (1) clothe with a disguise.
I will *mask* a spirit in thy form *Calderon*, III. 139.
(2) disguise.
let me *mask* Mine own *Cenci*, III. i. 276.
II. *refl.* to put on a disguise.
I could not, if I would, *mask* myself here. . . *Faust*, II. 268.
III. *intr.* act a masque or pageant.
When lawyers *mask* 'tis time for honest men . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 75.
- Mask**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) a dramatic pageant.
Place, for the Marshal of the *Mask*! — I. 1.
this quaint *mask* which turns, — I. 2.
And then attend the Marshal of the *Mask* . . . — I. 115.
Give place To the Marshal of the *Mask*! . . . — I. 135.
your gay *mask* Was performed gallantly. . . — II. 2.
(2) a cover for the face.
He had a *mask* like Castlereagh— *Mask*, II. 2.
Mask after *mask* fell from the countenance . . *Triumph*, 536.
B. *Fig.* (1) pretence, sham.
the poor life Which is a *mask* without it. . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 145.
(2) guise, assumed appearance.
That thou shouldst wear the *mask* of guilt . . — v. iii. 25.
the idle *mask* Of author, *E. Williams*, IV. 5.
And wear this *mask* of falsehood *Julian*, 308.
or stoop to wear The *mask* of scorn, *M. W. G.* VI. 5.
The loathsome *mask* has fallen, *Prom.* III. iv. 193.
(3) veil.
and the *mask* Of darkness fell *Triumph*, 3.
Massed into one impenetrable *mask*; *Unf. Dr.* 21.
- Masked**, *v. tr.* *Fig.* invested.
masked with the names of Gods *Calderon*, I. 126.
- Masked**, *pp.* (1) concealed.
A Love in desolation *masked*;— *Adonais*, XXXII. 2.
In which she might have *masked* herself . . *Epips.* 255.
sun *masked* in portentous clouds; *Unf. Dr.* 108.
(2) arrayed.
Masked in grey hairs and wrinkles, *Cenci*, v. iv. 65.
Masked like twin babes, *Epips.* 303.
- Masked**, *pp. adj.* disguised.
Masked Resurrection of a buried Form! . . . *Ld. Ch.* I. 4.
- Maskers**, *n.* actors in a masque.
A reasonable time for *maskers* this! . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 77.

(2) intend.
 you know I mean you well. *Cenci*, I. i. 48.
 What mean you to do With me, you unkind God? *Hom. Merc.* LI. 8.
 What but mockery can they mean, *Inv. Mis.* XIII. 4.
 The earth did never mean her foison *Edipus*, II. ii. 92.
 What does the rascal mean or hope, *Peter*, VI. iv. 3.
 (3) refer to.
 will know The thing I mean and laugh at me,— *Gisb.* 77.
 (I mean those more substantial pigs, *Edipus*, II. i. 38.
 I mean not one of ye, *Zucca*, III. 1.
Mean, *n.* middle.
 As the mean of two extremes— *Peter*, *Prolog.* 9.
Mean, *adj.* (1) insignificant.
 the idle mask Of author, great or mean, *E. Williams*, IV. 6.
 At length replies; from his mean front, *Peter*, VII. iii. 3.
 (2) wretched, poor.
 The mean and miserable huts, *Q. Mab*, II. 164.
 (3) vile, shameful.
 His will, with all mean passions, bad delights, *Prom.* IV. 406.
 royal murderers, whose mean thrones Are bought *Q. Mab*, IV. 170.
 All that is mean and villainous, IV. 184.
 But mean lust Has bound its chains V. 166.
 (4) *adj. absol.* persons of low rank or character.
 Great and mean Meet massed in death, *Adonais*, XXI. 5.
Meaner, *adj.* (1) more insignificant.
 The Fathomless has care for *meaner* things *Hellas*, 763.
 (2) baser, less wealthy.
 from the dust Of *meaner* thralls, *Laon*, IV. xx. 3.
 (3) slighter, less important.
 Those hosts of *meaner* cares, IX. ix. 9.
Meanest, *adj.* (1) most contemptible, basest, most insignificant.
 Shalt thou strike dumb the *meanest* of mankind; *Cenci*, II. i. 119.
 Never inflicted on the *meanest* slave II. ii. 50.
 The *meanest* or the noblest life. III. i. 236.
 the proudest heads under the *meanest* feet. *Ch. 1st*, II. 426.
 Yet not the *meanest* worm, *Damon*, I. 183.
 interests, That sway the *meanest* being, *Q. Mab*, I. 272.
 the *meanest* worm that crawls in dust II. 104.
 (2) commonest, coarsest.
 so that the *meanest* food was weighed *Laon*, X. xviii. 8.
 (3) *adj. absol.* lowest, poorest persons.
 Which from the *meanest* I have borne, *Rosal.* 1233.
Meanest, *v. tr.* impliest, signifiest.
 What *meanest* thou? *Hellas*, 786.
 What *meanest* thou? *Prom.* II. iv. 150.
Meaning, *n.* (1) the gist of things.
 till *meaning* on his vacant mind Flashed *Alastor*, 126.
 (2) significance, import.
 Lured by the gentle *meaning* of his looks, 102.
 Though none its *meaning* fathom may:— *Faust*, I. 6.
 yet gleam With such deep *meaning*, *Julian*, 149.
Meaning, *pr. pple.* intending.
Meaning to build a villa on my vines *Cenci*, I. i. 18.
 And *meaning* if I could to starve them there. I. i. 134.
Meaning, *adj.* significant.
 But stopt, and beckoned with a *meaning* smile, *Rosal.* 92.
***Meaningless**, *adj.* without significance.
 it could not be That it was *meaningless*; *Laon*, VII. xxi. 4.
 Of fanatic rage and *meaningless* revenge— *Edipus*, II. ii. 94.
 Its features were fixed and *meaningless*, *Q. Mab*, I. 141.
Meanings, *n.* (1) expressiveness.
 With gentle *meanings*, and most innocent wiles, *Alastor*, 442.
 (2) imports, significations.
 Evasive *meanings*, nothings of much sound, *Q. Mab*, IV. 234.
***Meanness**, *n.* vileness, baseness.
 Earth's pride and *m.* could not vanquish thee, *Damon*, II. 296.
 Vanquished earth's pride and *meanness*, *Q. Mab*, IX. 203.
Means, *v. tr.* (1) signifies, implies.
 What *means* this change of cheer? *Cenci*, I. iii. 44.
 What *means* this scrawl? V. ii. 178.
 Cry peace, and that *means* death when monarchs speak. *Hellas*, 969.
 Ye were injured, and that *means* memory. *Ode, Arise*, 35.
 And *means*—being interpreted— *Peter*, III. v. 2.
 (2) intends.
 Who flies oot to-night, when *means* he to fly? *Faust*, II. 207.
Means, *n.* (1) instrumentalities, possibilities.
 These responses are *means* towards some end irreconcilable Good and the *means* of good; *Triumph*, 231.
 (2) methods, plans of action.
 Orsino, What are the *means*? *Cenci*, III. i. 233.
 stick not even at questionable *means*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 203.
 Aod by what *means*? I. 103.
 not *means* for being blest,— *Peter*, III. xix. 2.
 (3) accidents, circumstances.
 All was prepared by unforbidden *means* *Cenci*, IV. iv. 29.
 (4) with by = certainly, of a surety.
 By no *means*— *Cycl.* 199.
 By all *means* he must be blinded, 493.

Meant, *v. tr.* (1) implied, intended, had in mind.
 an inquiring brow On what I *meant*; *Cenci*, II. i. 109.
 She *meant* not any ill. II. i. 130.
 (2) indicated.
 And if this *meant* a vision long since fled— *E. Williams*, V. 4.
 If it *meant* fortune, fame, or peace of thought— V. 5.
 If it *meant*,—but I dread To speak V. 6.
 which only *meant* That she could die. *Rosal.* 322.
 (3) referred to.
 We are even Now at the point I *meant*, *Julian*, 94.
 (4) purposed.
 on the port by which they *meant* to dispeople *Ch. 1st*, II. 384.
 who nought knew or *meant* But to obey: *Laon*, VII. viii. 7.
meant The second Peter; *Peter*, *Prolog.* 6.
Meant, *pp.* intended.
 was *meant* To aught good use; *Cenci*, IV. i. 120.
 Beams that were never *meant* for thine, *Coleridge*, 14.
Meant to express some feelings of their own; *Zucca*, V. 4.
Meanwhile, *adv.* in the meantime.
Meanwhile an Arab maiden brought his food, *Alastor*, 129.
Meanwhile Conduct these culprits each to separate cells; *Cenci*, V. ii. 190.
Meanwhile We must begin first where your Grace *Ch. 1st*, II. 340.
Meanwhile We two will rise, *Epips.* 540.
Meanwhile the day sinks fast, *Ginevra*, 106.
Meanwhile the sun paused *Julian*, 53.
 The broad star Of day *meanwhile* had sunk *—* 133.
 the hope which wildered it has lent *Meanwhile*, *Laon*, IV. xi. 9.
meanwhile The Tyrant peoples dungeons IX. xxiv. 1.
 And Calumny *meanwhile* shall feed on us, *—* IX. xxxi. 1.
 night's gloom *Meanwhile* had fallen on earth *—* IX. xxxv. 9.
 Upon the floor *Meanwhile* sat Peter Bell, *Peter*, I. viii. 4.
Meanwhile thy spirit lifts its piousness *Prom.* II. v. 85.
 and *meanwhile* In mild variety III. iii. 114.
Meanwhile, from the hold, One deck is burst up *Vis. Sea*, 34.
Measure, *v. tr.* (1) mark the length of.
 That *measure* and divide the weary years *Prom.* I. 363.
 (2) exhaustively explore.
 I *measure* The world of fancies, *Epips.* 69.
Measure, *n.* (1) limit, degree.
 Exceed all *measure* of belief? *Cenci*, III. i. 189.
 And near him stood, glorious beyond *measure*, *Love, Hope*, 3.
 (2) act, proceeding.
 You think by some *measure* to dispatch him, *Cycl.* 446.
 (3) time, pace, cadence.
 Their blood beats one *measure*, *Fugitives*, III. 8.
 Moving his feet in a deliberate *measure* *Hom. Merc.* IV. 6.
 and to the *measure* Of the sweet lyre, LXXII. 4.
 When it hears thy harp's wild *measure*, *Sophia*, III. 4.
 (4) rhythm.
 Such as in *measure* were called poetry, *Julian*, 542.
 In a wild *measure* songs to make *Peter*, V. vii. 3.
 Let me set my mournful ditty To a merry *meas.* *Rarely*, IV. 2.
 (5) means of estimating.
 Which is the *measure* of the universe; *Prom.* II. iv. 73.
 (6) dance.
 But now, oh weave the mystic *measure* IV. 77.
 weave the web of the mystic *measure*; IV. 129.
 Mix with each other in tempestuous *measure* *Triumph*, 141.
 moved in a *measure* New Yet sweet, 377.
 (7) proportion.
 In just and equal *measure* all is weighed, *Q. Mab*, V. 235.
 (8) form, manner.
 has been dealt in another *measure*. *St. Dejection*, III. 9.
Measured, *pp.* regularly marked off.
measured by the pants of their calm sleep. *Epips.* 535.
Measured, *pp. adj.* (1) deliberate.
 And killed them in a kind of *measured* manner; *Cycl.* 390.
 (2) rhythmical.
 It can talk *measured* music eloquently. *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 8.
 (3) regulated, regularly recurring.
 the *measured* breath Was oow heard there;— *Laon*, XI. v. 1.
 Arises from its *measured* motion, *St. Dejection*, II. 8.
 (4) well-considered.
 Declare with *measured* words *Mask*, LXXIII. 3.
 (5) moderated.
 with a calm and *measured* voice *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 54.
Measureless, *adj.* immeasurable.
 And *measureless* ocean may declare as soon *Alastor*, 509.
 Orbits *measureless*, are furled *Ode to Heaven*, 51.
 dark, far, *measureless*, Orb within orb, *Prom.* II. i. 116.
Measures, *n.* choruses, melodies.
 are your Sicinnia *measures* Even now the same, *Cycl.* 42.
 Better than all *measures* Of delightful sound, *Skyllark*, 96.
***Measurest**, *v. tr.* gaugest.
 and thou *measurest* the stars; *Hellas*, 743.
Meat, *n.* (1) flesh of animals used as food.
 Here is not anything, as I said, but *meat*. *Cycl.* 127.
 But *meat* is a sweet remedy for hunger. 128.
 There is boiled *meat*, and roast *meat*, 346.
 Seized with a sudden fancy for fresh *meat*, *Hom. Merc.* XI. 1.

- For the sweet savour of the roasted *meat* . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxii. 1.
 And *meat*, and beer, and tea, . . . *Peter*, III. vii. 2.
 (2) food generally.
 And the fool's *meat* and drink . . . *Faust*, I. 62.
 Grace after *meat*? . . . *Peter*, VI. v. 3.
meat and drink enough, . . . — VII. v. 4.
- Mechanic**, *n.* one engaged in mechanical labour.
 they feed On the *mechanic's* labour . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 110.
- Mechanic**, *adj.* practical.
 apprentice me To some *mechanic* trade? . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 7.
- *Mechanist**, *n.* one skilled in mechanics.
 Would think I were a mighty *mechanist*, . . . *Gisb.* 16.
- *Mechanized**, *pl.* *adj.* worked mechanically.
 of the human frame, A *mechanized* automaton. *Q. Mab*, III. 180.
- Medea**, *n.* a celebrated sorceress, daughter of Æetes, king of Colchis.
 O, for *Medea's* wondrous alchemy, . . . *Alastor*, 672.
- *Media**, *n.* a name in Fiordispina.
 Under the withered arm of *Media* . . . *Fiordispina*, 53.
 Poor *Media!* you tire yourself with talk. . . — 61.
- Mediation**, *n.* use of intermediate agencies.
 by this *mediation* To the just point. . . *Calderon*, I. 174.
- *Mediative**, *adj.* intervening.
 needs No *mediative* signs of selfishness, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 232.
- Mediators**, *n.* channels.
 the *mediators* Of that best worship love, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 58.
- Medicine**, *n.* (1) art of healing.
 All prophecy, all *medicine* are mine, . . . *Apollo*, VI. 4.
 (2) remedy, palliative.
 Its *medicine* is tears,—its evil good. . . *E. Williams*, II. 8.
 think to find In scorn or hate a *m.* for the mind. *Julian*, 355.
- Medicine**, *v. lr. Fig.* cure, heal.
 to *medicine* Such sweet and bitter pain . . . *Lerici*, 37.
 Could *medicine* the sick soul to happy sleep, . . . *Witch*, XVII. 2.
- Medicines**, *v. tr. Fig.* cures, heals.
 From that sweet sleep which *medicines* all pain. *Julian*, 499.
- *Medina**, *n.* the sacred city of Arabia where Mohammed was buried.
 the Arab menaces *Medina*, . . . *Hellas*, 581.
- Meditate**, *v. intr.* ponder, reflect.
 We *meditate* In secret joy and hope . . . *Prom.* I. 184.
- Meditation**, *n.* reflection.
 Wrapped in some fixed and fearful *meditation*, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 30.
 To those, who *meditation* slighting, . . . *Peter*, IV. iv. 4.
 The sage in *meditation* found, . . . *St. Dejection*, III. 4.
- Meditations**, *n.* reflections.
 didst transcribe all taught By loftiest *meditat.*; . . *Marengi*, VII. 2.
- Mediterranean**, *n.* the Mediterranean Sea.
 The blue *Mediterranean*, where he lay, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, III. 2.
- *Medusa**, *n.* a Gorgon, daughter of Phorcus, and mother of Pegasus.
 Like those who saw *Medusa*. . . *Faust*, II. 389.
- Meed**, *n.* reward.
 Its glory the *meed* of the slain. . . *Devil*, XI. 6.
 Theirs is the toil, but mine the *meed*— . . . *Falsehood*, 77.
 Shall he the kingdom's heir, a glorious *meed!*
 Let his friend's welfare be the warrior's *meed!* . . . *Laon*, x. xli. 7.
 The patriot's *meed*, toil, death, and infamy. . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 14.
 This is the *meed* of virtue; . . . *Marengi*, XI. 6.
 But, were it virtue's only *meed*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 186.
 And Heaven, a *meed* for those who dare believe . . . — II. 59.
 More daring crime requires a loftier *meed*: . . . — IV. 218.
 — V. 205.
- Meek**, *adj.* (1) gentle, mild.
 But tender-hearted, *meek* and pitiful. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 13.
 Thy milky, *meek* face makes me sick with hate! . . . — II. i. 122.
 And see how *meek*, how pitiful, how staid, . . . *Dante Conv.* 45.
 While the *meek* blest sit smiling; . . . *Fr. Satire*, 6.
 A wolf for the *meek* lambs— . . . *Julian*, 117.
 soon he raised His sad *meek* face
 my heart grew calm, and I was *meek* and bold. . . *Laon, Ded.* IV. 9
 my mien grew calm and *meek*, . . . — III. vii. 4.
 For benefits and *meek* submission tame. . . *Prom.* I. 379.
 Who *meek* and sober kissed the sportive child, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 55.
- (2) submissive.
 I know a charm shall make thee *meek* and tame, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 167.
 but she now Looked *meek*— . . . *Julian*, 601.
 the torturer who had bound Her *m.* calm frame, . . . *Laon*, IV. xix. 2.
- (3) used satirically.
 grind The gentle spirit of our *meek* reviews . . . *Gisb.* 110.
- *Meek-eyed**, *c. adj.* unaffected.
 Which *meek-eyed* courage decked with freshest
 grace; . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 71.
- Meekly**, *adv.* (ironically), humbly.
 In one of which he *meekly* said: . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxvi. 2.
- Meekness**, *n.* gentleness.
 Such strength is in *meekness*. . . *Prom.* II. iii. 94.
- Meet**, *v. I. tr.* (1) receive.
 spread his arms to *meet* Her panting bosom: . . . *Alastor*, 183.
 To *meet* the kisses of the flowrets there. . . *Damon*, II. III.
 — *Q. Mab*, VIII. 106.
 how horrible "It was to *meet*" my love . . . *Julian*, 462.
- To *meet* thee over the rejoicing plain, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 5.
 For with pomp to *meet* him came, . . . *Mask*, XV. 1.
 To *meet* the quiet of a summer's noon. . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 266.
 (2) incur.
 And *meet* lone Death on the drear ocean's waste; . . . *Alastor*, 305.
 At length shall *meet* its destiny . . . *Tremble Kings*, 4.
 (3) confront, encounter.
 Let nothing *meet* her eyes . . . *Calderon*, III. 14.
 Let nothing *meet* her ear . . . — III. 17.
 Where is Orsino? Let his eye *meet* mine. . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 177.
 rush impetuously To *meet* the evil ones; . . . *Faust*, II. 237.
 Who *meet* its ghastly stare are turned to stone, . . . — II. 388.
 I must dare nor tremble To *meet* those looks . . . *Laon*, II. xvii. 2.
 nor raised his looks to *meet* The gaze . . . — v. xxii. 3.
 that sight to *meet*, Mine eyes and my heart ached, . . . — VI. lii. 5.
 her touch would *meet* Mine, . . . — VII. xxi. 4.
 did fear yet dread To *meet* thy looks— . . . *M. W. G.* I. 4.
 thy lips did *meet* Mine tremblingly; . . . — IV. 3.
 To *meet* his mute and faded smile, . . . *Rosal.* 912.
 (4) come face to face with, fall in with.
 until I *meet* you here, Princes and kinsmen, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 120.
 Such lovely ministers to *meet* . . . *Coleridge*, 5.
 until ye *meet* Marina, Vanna, Primus, . . . *Epips.* 600.
 What, if there no heart will *meet* His . . . *Eug. Hills*, 28.
 it is not well To *meet* it— . . . *Faust*, II. 385.
 such as it has been my doom To *meet* with few, . . . *Julian*, 590.
 and my spirit sprung To *meet* thee . . . *Laon, Ded.* VII. 9.
 To *meet* thee, long most dear; . . . — v. xviii. 7.
 Dream thou't *meet* thy dear one, . . . *Mary, who died*, II. 7.
 To *meet* his pensioned Parliament . . . *Mask*, XXI. 4.
 Yet never *meet* them, tho' we hear them oft: . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 68.
 We part from friends we *meet* with here? . . . *Questions*, 2.
 (5) satisfy, gratify.
 Which I could *meet* not by my daily toil. . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 9.
 (6) be equivalent to, make up.
 Will scarcely *meet* the arrears. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 332.
 (7) find, come upon.
 Seemed now to *meet* reality. . . *Q. Mab*, I. 198.
 (8) answer.
 I will evoke, to *meet* thy questioning. . . — VII. 66.
- II. *intr.* (1) come together.
 Great and mean *Meet* massed in death, . . . *Adonais*, XXI. 6.
 ere thou and peace may *meet*. . . *April*, 1814, 16.
 we cannot *meet* As we were wont. . . *Cavalc.* 11.
 When next we *meet*—may all be done!
 And the river-eddies *meet* . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 91.
 How many *meet*, who never yet have met, . . . *Cycl.* 50.
 I demand if ever we Shall *meet* . . . *Ginevra*, 118.
 there we shall *meet* again. . . *Gisb.* 136.
 Where the earth and ocean *meet*, . . . *Hellas*, 395.
 With interlacted branches mix and *meet*, . . . *Jane, Invit.* 67.
 shadows of the waves that m. Near to the shore, . . . *Laon, Ded.* II. 4.
 Wandered with mine where earth and ocean *meet*, . . . I. xix. 8.
 Never will peace and human nature *meet* . . . II. xxv. 5.
 We part to *meet* again— . . . II. xxxvii. 4.
 we *meet* again Within the minds of men, . . . II. xviii. 1.
 And all her children here in glory *meet* . . . II. xviii. 6.
 And joy was ours to *meet*: . . . v. Song, 3, 14.
 then *meet* The vulture, and the wild-dog, . . . VI. Iv. 1.
 we parted then, never again to *meet!* . . . x. iii. 5.
 Never but once to *meet* on Earth again!
 again We *meet*; . . . XI. vi. 9.
 In one spirit *meet* and mingle. . . XII. xvii. 9.
 God hears my prayer—we *meet*, we *meet* again. . . *Love's Phil.* I. 70.
 All part, in happier plight to *meet* again. . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 20.
 And all these *meet* at levees:— . . . *Cedipus*, I. 414.
 Say not those smiles that we shall *meet* again . . . *Peter*, III. xii. 1.
 Behind, its gathering billows *meet* . . . *Prom.* II. i. 124.
 Which *meet* from all the points of heaven, . . . II. ii. 61.
 We *meet* again, the happiest change of all. . . III. iii. 41.
 that they may *meet* in smiles, . . . III. iv. 85.
 Where friends and lovers *meet* to part no more. . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 16.
 recurs, Even here where now we *meet*. . . *Rosal.* 66.
 they fleet Divided, till in death they *meet*: . . . 627.
 And oft in evening did we *meet*, . . . 781.
 Which wrapt as soon, when we might *meet*, . . . 810.
 That death and he could never *meet*, . . . 842.
 The grave yawns,—we *meet* there. . . *St. Ir.* (3) xvii. 5.
 may we *meet* In one Elysium . . . *St. Epips.* 95.
 We *meet* not as we parted, . . . *We meet*, I. 1.
- (2) unite.
 When strength and beauty *meet* together, . . . *Epithal.* 13.
 Will our hopes, our fears, and our labours, *meet*. *Falsehood*, 48.
 Our joys, our toils, our honors *meet* . . . — 93.
 the sweet And subtle mystery by which spirits m.? *Fiordispina*, 77.
 to *meet* below Round the rent heart . . . *Julian*, 125.
 And Poverty and Shame may *meet* and say— . . . — 371.
 in tumult welling *Meet* in the vale, . . . *Mont B.* 123.
 (3) join battle.
 The Snake and Eagle *meet*— . . . *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 9.
- Meet**, *adj.* suitable, fitting.
 He tried the chords and made division *meet* . . . *Hom. Merc.* IX. 2.
 victims brought—soft looks and speeches *meet*. . . *Laon*, v. xxxv. 9.
- Meeting**, *pr. ppl.* coming together, uniting.
 dying gasps Of the life *meeting*, . . . — VI. xxxvi. 4.
 winds from distant regions *meeting* there, . . . — IX. xii. 2.
Meeting in this fair solitude: . . . *Rosal.* 158.

- (2) worthy, distinguished.
 More *memorable* than a beast's . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 159.*
- Memorial, n.** reminiscence.
 some *memorial*! Which strung me to my toil— *Laon, II. xxvi. 4.*
- Memorials, n.** monuments, mementoes.
 poring on *memorials* Of the world's youth, . . . *Alastor, 121.*
- Memories, n.** recollections.
 nor *memories* Of tranquil childhood; . . . *Cenci, III. i. 290.*
 Twining *memories* of old time . . . *Eug. Hills, 158.*
Fr. Calm, 2.
 Moods like the *memories* of happier earth, . . .
 Charged with light *mem.* of remembered hours,
Memories which found a tongue, . . . *Julian, 31.*
Laon, I. lx. 9.
 Cast off their *memories* of the past outworn; . . .
Memories, like awful ghosts . . . *— V. xlii. 3.*
 Like broken *memories* of many a heart . . . *— VII. iii. 2.*
Memories that make the heart a tomb, . . . *Past, II. 3.*
memories of an antenatal life . . . *Pr. Athan. I. 91.*
 For long departed *memories!* . . . *Rosal. 386.*
- † **Memorize, v.** *tr.* render memorable.
 May *memorize* their flight with death: *Cenci, III. ii. 76.*
- Memory, n.** (1) as a personification or mythological character.
 Swift as a Thought by the snake *Memory* stung, *Adonais, XXII. 8.*
 Oh, *memory!* permit it not . . . *Calderon, II. 1.*
Memory may clothe in wings my living name
 the quaint witch *Memory* sees . . . *Gisb. 11.*
 Leaving no figure upon *memory's* glass. . . *Hellas, 131.*
 Rise, *Memory*, and write its praise! . . . *Jane, Recall. 4.*
Memory gave me all of her . . . *Lerici, 20.*
 Which the veiled eye of *memory* . . . *Pr. Athan. I. 99.*
- (2) recollection.
 With food of saddest *memory* kept alive, . . . *Adonais, XXVI. 5.*
 and be the *memory* Of thy late suffering, . . . *Calderon, II. 82.*
 The object of desire or *memory*, . . . *Cenci, V. ii. 106.*
 a secret written On a thief's *memory*; . . .
 And with thy *memory* look on thy friend's mind,
 Folds all thy *memory* doth inherit . . . *Ch. 1st, I. 80.*
 O ye Halcyons of *memory*, . . . *Dæmon, 1.*
 The least of which wronged *Memory* ever makes
 Like *memory* of music fled, — . . . *Fr. Athan. 2.*
 severeth *Our memory* from itself, . . . *Int. Beauty, I. 10.*
 she her *memory* tasked . . . *Julian, 129.*
 Whose limits yet were never *memory's* theme: . . . *Laon, III. i. 7.*
 In hues which, when thro' *mem.* waste they flow,
 winged hours which speechless *memory* claims,
 in *memory* Had made its lair, . . . *— III. xxiv. 8.*
 To blot thee from my *memory*; . . . *— VI. xxxi. 9.*
 When *memory* came . . . *— VII. xxv. 3.*
 Music, when soft voices die, Vibrates in the
memory . . . *M. N. Melody, 10.*
 Music, when soft voices die, Vibrates in the
memory . . . *Marengi, XXV. 2.*
- Ye were injured, and that means *memory*. . . *Musie, when soft-voices. 2.*
 oft Her *memory* has received a husband's—
 without a sense of *memory*, . . . *Ode, Arise, 35.*
 thy *memory* Is faithful now . . . *(Edipus, I. 291.*
 although *memory* be Of what is hate, . . . *Peter, V. xi. 2.*
 Thou comest as the *memory* of a dream,
 the stiaq Which retributive *memory* implants
 the *memory* Of senselessness and shame— . . . *Pr. Athan. II. ii. 63.*
 And my o'erburthened *memory* Seeks yet . . .
 the shadow cast By the *memory* of the same! . . . *Prom. I. 71.*
 Thy *memory* for a term may be My monument. . .
 No *memory* more Is in my mind . . . *— II. i. 8.*
 No doubt, though *memory* faithless be, . . . *Q. Mab, I. 174.*
 dim *memory* Disturbed poor Rosalind: . . . *— II. 113.*
 Such flowers, as in the wintry *memory* bloom
 O'er Egypt's land of *Memory* floods are level
 like joy in *memory* yet, . . . *Rosal. 44.*
 Before thy *memory*, I feared, . . . *— 283.*
 Nor other music blot from *memory*, . . . *— 503.*
 This hour will in thy *memory* . . . *— 1195.*
 the *memory* of thy grievous wrong Will fade . . . *— 1221.*
 (3) monumental record, memorial.
 who planned This refuge for his *memory*, . . . *— 1261.*
 And leave . . . what *memory* of our having been? . . . *— 1310.*
 Sculpturing records for each *memory* In verse, . . . *Sann. Nile, 9.*
 (4) remembrance.
 mourning the *memory* Of that which is no more,
 What name, what place, what *m.* shall be mine?
 I will bequeath The *memory* of these deeds,
 To decorate its *memory*, . . . *St. Dejection, V. 9.*
 These votive wreaths of withered *memory*. . . *Triumph, 199.*
 So let their *memory* be, . . . *— 330.*
 and thy dead *memory* Has lain from childhood,
 And searedst my *memory* o'er them, — . . . *W. Shel. VI. 1.*
 wilt thou bend No thought on my dead *memory*?
 and ceded over their *memory* . . . *— Canc. II. 2.*
- (3) monumental record, memorial.
 who planned This refuge for his *memory*, . . . *Adonais, L. 5.*
 And leave . . . what *memory* of our having been? . . . *Cenci, V. iii. 44.*
 Sculpturing records for each *memory* In verse, . . . *Dæmon, I. 259.*
- (4) remembrance.
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 To decorate its *memory*, . . . *Alastor, 707.*
 These votive wreaths of withered *memory*. . . *Cenci, III. i. 75.*
 So let their *memory* be, . . . *— IV. i. 52.*
 and thy dead *memory* Has lain from childhood,
 And searedst my *memory* o'er them, — . . . *Dæmon, II. 219.*
 wilt thou bend No thought on my dead *memory*?
 and ceded over their *memory* . . . *Epips. 4.*
 dear to *memory*, Like tokens of the dead: — . . . *Fr. Dead, 2.*
 whose lips shall bless *Our memory*, . . . *Julian, 433.*
 Her *memory*, aye, like a green home . . . *— 492.*
 the enduring *memory* Of sages . . . *— 614.*
 Thine image with her *memory* dear— . . . *Laon, II. ii. 3.*
 And slowly shall its *memory*, . . . *— II. xlviii. 8.*
 though thy *memory* claim From Brutus his own
 glory— . . . *— VII. xix. 5.*
 In *memory* of the tidings it has borne; . . . *— IX. xv. 2.*
 The deathless *memory* of that man, . . . *— XII. xxiv. 8.*
 the grave Has swallowed up thy *memory* . . .
 Shall live but in the *memory* of time, . . . *— XII. xxix. 8.*
 Have faded from the *memory* of Time, . . . *Otho, I. 2.*
 . . . *Prom. III. iv. 115.*
 . . . *Q. Mab, III. 105.*
 . . . *— IV. 261.*
 . . . *— V. 257.*
 . . . *— VIII. 46.*
- glows above To decorate its *memory*, . . . *Q. Mab, IX. 111.*
 Turn, as 'twere but the *memory* of me, . . . *Rosal. 38.*
 And on his *memory* cling, . . . *— 259.*
 Like tombs to mark the *memory* . . . *That time, II. 5.*
 When *memory*, the ghost, their odours keeps . . . *Unf. Dr. 83.*
- † **Memphis, n.** a city of Egypt.
Memphis and Thebes, and whatso'er of strange
 Free through the streets of *Memphis*, . . . *Alastor, 112.*
 . . . *Witch, LXXV. 7.*
- Men, n.** (1) human beings, mankind.
 Why didst thou leave the trodden paths of *men* . . . *Adonais, XXVII. 2.*
 So is it in the world of living *men*: . . . *— XXX. 5.*
 A phantom among *men*; companionless . . . *— XXXI. 2.*
 From trees and beasts and *men* . . . *— XLIII. 9.*
men Go to their graves like flowers or creeping
 worms, . . . *Alastor, 621.*
 and many worms And beasts and *men* live on, . . . *— 602.*
 All *men* delight in sensual luxury, . . . *Cenci, I. i. 77.*
 All *men* enjoy revenge; . . . *— I. i. 78.*
Men, by St. Thomas! cannot live like bees, . . . *— I. i. 105.*
 And follows me to the resort of *men*; . . . *— II. ii. 134.*
 stir up *men's* minds To black suggestions; . . . *— II. ii. 156.*
 and their own wrongs Into the hands of *men*; . . . *— III. i. 183.*
 Thro' infamies unheard of among *men*: . . . *— IV. i. 81.*
 A thousand daily acts disgracing *men*: . . . *— IV. iii. 29.*
 chosen forth Out of the multitude of living *men*
 the extreme generation Of *men* innumerable, . . . *— V. ii. 80.*
 Whose reign is *men's* salvation. . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 254.*
 Much more such mercy among *men* would be, . . . *— II. 481.*
 Oft hast thou turned from *men* thy lonely feet. . . . *Coleridge, 6.*
 These lone rocks are bare of *men*. . . . *Cycl. 109.*
 And I grow hungry for the flesh of *men*. . . . *— 228.*
 The greatest among *men* for joy of life. . . . *— 529.*
 This is a god who never injures *men*. . . . *— 531.*
 Blasting the hopes of *men*, . . . *Dæmon, I. 261.*
 Have shone upon the paths of *men*— . . . *— II. 281.*
 Then haste Over the hearts of *men*, . . . *Epips. 600.*
Men must reap the things they sow, . . . *Eug. Hills, 231.*
 I observe only how *men* plague themselves;—
Men have ever built Their own small world . . . *— I. 41.*
Men and the world with fine malicious
 a billow in the crowd Of common *men*, . . . *— II. 242.*
 To make *men* wise and just; . . . *— II. 303.*
 anatomize The purposes and thoughts of *men*
 stake Their empire o'er the unborn world of *men* *Hellas*, . . . *— Fr. of Dream, 2.*
 that sea of *men* Sleeps on the wrecks it made, . . . *— Fr. Satire, 10.*
 On all this world of *men* inherits Their seal is set.
 But raised above thy fellow *men* By thought, as
 I by power, . . . *Gisb. 161.*
 and *men*, and beasts, and flowers, . . . *Hellas, 444.*
 Directs the torrent of that tide of *men*, . . . *— 593.*
 Over the heads of *men*, . . . *— 702.*
 Cease! must *men* kill and die? . . . *— 739.*
 The life of mortal *men* . . . *— 777.*
 In the deep night, unseen by Gods or *Men*, . . . *— 840.*
 A pretty torment both for gods and *men*
 bearing light to *men*. . . . *— 908.*
 fierce dogs watched there, unanimous as *men*. . . . *— 1097.*
 To rule the ghosts of *men*, unblest as they. . . . *Hom. Earth, 10.*
 Addressed the Supreme Lord of Gods and *M.*—
 The Olympian Gods and mortal *men* among;
 with Gods and *men* even from that day Mingled,
 A wonder and a sign to mortal *men*. . . . *Hom. Merc. I. 7.*
 Of mortal *men* and the eternal gods. . . . *— xxvii. 6.*
 taming the eternal kings Of Heaven, and *men*, . . . *— xxxi. 2.*
 arise From *men*—the eldest of Divinities. . . . *— xxxii. 8.*
 nor mortal *men*, nor gods . . . *— LXV. 4.*
 Away, away, from *men* and towns, . . . *— xxvii. 3.*
 'Tis strange *men* change not. . . . *Hom. Moon, 19.*
 Who reigned, before Religion made *men* blind;
 I live to shew How much *men* bear and die not!
 Most wretched *men* Are cradled into poetry by
 wrong, . . . *Hom. Sun, 12.*
 charm the minds of *men* to Truth's own sway . . . *Hom. Venus, 4.*
 If *men* must rise and stamp with fury blind . . . *— 30.*
 In all resorts of *men*—invisible, . . . *— 33.*
 since far from *men* I dwell, . . . *Jane, Ivoitw, 21.*
 to abide That blasting curse *men* had no shame—
 on the paths of *men* their mingling poison thrust . . . *Julian, 115.*
 Well might *men* loathe their life, . . . *— 180.*
 and thro' the paths of *men* Will pass, . . . *— 460.*
 we meet again Within the minds of *men*, . . .
 and *m.* aspire to more Than they have ever gained
 a trance which awes The thoughts of *men* with
 hope— . . . *— IV. xxvii. 4.*
 Its witnesses with *men* who must hereafter be.
 to enchant The faiths of *men*: . . . *— V. xxxix. 9.*
 To *m.* astonished eyes most clear and crystalline.
 Comest upon the paths of *men*!— . . . *— V. xlii. 9.*
 And that *men* say, God has appointed Death
 O Love! who to the hearts of wandering *men*
 o'er the heads of *men* Pass harmless, . . . *— V. xlii. 9.*
Men shall learn truth, . . . *— VIII. xi. 1.*
 and *men* Expect the second; . . . *— VIII. xx. 8.*
 O'er the heads of *men*—so fast . . . *— XI. xxi. 5.*
 that a chief Among *men's* spirits should be cold
 Drove the astonished herds of *men* . . . *— XII. vi. 3.*
Men started, staggering with a glad surprise,
 Sucked from *men's* hearts; . . . *Mask, xxx. 2.*
 I can give not what *men* call love, . . . *My head is wild, 6.*
 a deed it was to bring Tears from all *men*— . . . *Ode Lib. III. 15.*
 Gods and *men*, we are all deluded thus! . . . *— XI. 14.*
 . . . *One word, II. 1.*
 . . . *Otho, II. 6.*
 . . . *Pan, III. 8.*

Men oftentimes prepare a lot
 Apart from *men*, as in a lonely tower, *Peter*, IV. ii. 3.
 though *men* might start, *Pr. Athan.* I. 33.
 thou ever soarest Among the towers of *men*, — II. iv. 12.
 Thou floatest among *men*; — II. iv. 15.
 and *men* shall gather ashes. *Prolog. Hellas*, 159.
 That apparition, sole of *men*, he saw. *Prom.* I. 104.
 Dreams and the light imaginings of *men*, — I. 200.
 heroes, *men*, and beasts; — I. 206.
 For *men* were slowly killed by frowns and smiles:
 drank the love *men* see Reflected in their race, — II. iv. 83.
 And *men* and beasts in happy dreams — III. iii. 103.
 And the wretch crept a vampire among *men*, — III. iv. 147.
 by wretched *men* were borne — III. iv. 165.
 And slain among *men*'s unrelenting tears, — III. iv. 187.
 All *men* believed and hoped, is torn aside; — III. iv. 192.
 Whilst each to *men*, and beasts, — IV. 526.
 Gods, and *men*, and beasts have birth, *Proserp.* I. 3.
 In the unfaithing consciences of *men*, *Q. Mab*, I. 170.
 Makes slaves of *men*, and, of the human frame,
 make *men* The playthings of their babyhood,
 that peace Which *men* alone appreciate? — III. 179.
 — III. 210.
 — III. 213.
 The race of *men* Chosen to my honour, — VII. 114.
 revenge (Which you, to *men*, call justice) — VII. 126.
 Where kings first leagued against the rights of *m*,
 And then *men* owned they were the same. *Rosal.* 435.
 But then *men* dreamed the aged earth — 602.
 Among the works and ways of *men*; — 607.
 Then He past amid the strife of *men*, — 629.
 yet all *men* loved Young Lionel,
 and *men* Were trampled and deceived again,
 desires and thoughts, that claim *Men*'s care—
 To do on *men* his least command; — 703.
 By *men* to bind but once provided,
 I am one Whom *men* love not,—
 Silence and twilight, unbeloved of *men*,
 Of all that *men* had thought before, — 726.
 Throned in the thoughts of *men*, — 750.
 If *men* could drink of those clear vials,
Men from the Gods might win that happy age
 till *men* should live and move
 the pranks she played among the cities Of mortal
men, — 847.
 — *St. Dejection*, v. 6.
 — *Summer-Eve*, 5.
 Of all that *men* had thought before, *Tasso, Song*, I. 6.
 Throned in the thoughts of *men*, *Triumph*, 267.
 If *men* could drink of those clear vials,
Men from the Gods might win that happy age
 till *men* should live and move
 the pranks she played among the cities Of mortal
men, *Witch*, XVII. 7.
 — LXXVIII. 2.

(2) people generally, some people.
 And that unrest which *men* miscall delight,
 Which you scarce hide from *men*'s revolted eyes. *Adonais*, XL. 3.
 as *men* Watch meteors, but it vanished not—
 As to my character for what *men* call crime *Cenci*, I. i. 14.
 — I. i. 50.
 — I. i. 68.
 Who, if a father's curses, as *men* say,
 that wretched Beatrice *Men* speak of, — I. iii. 84.
Men wondered how such loveliness — III. i. 44.
 Be he who asks even what *men* call me,
 and *men* Envied his state: — III. i. 370.
Men cast the blame of their unprosperous acts
 As *men* wear daggers not for self-offence. — IV. i. 108.
 The reverence living in the minds of *men*
 Which is or is not what *men* call a crime, — IV. iii. 52.
 For *men* to point at as they pass,
Men take a sullen and a stupid pride
 And what *men* think of it, 'twere not amiss.
 Had past out of *men*'s minds into the air. — V. i. 25.
 Who shall not come, *m*, say, in clouds and glory,
 or the sneers Of erring judging *men* — V. ii. 146.
 his straight lips were bent, *Men* said,
 why *men* have chosen me To be the Priestess
Men say they have seen God,
 such debate *Men* held with one another;
 Or walks thro' fields or cities while *men* sleep,
 and *men* walked One with the other — V. iii. 84.
 To doubt the things *men* say, or deem *Fr. Satire*, 38.
Men wondered, and some sneered to see
 And in the streets *men* met each other,
 a trial, I think *men* call it. — 48.
 And *men* have heard the prisoners say,
Men scarcely know how beautiful fire is—
 from savage *men*, His rest and food. *Ginevra*, 173.
 dead *men* Hang their mute thoughts *Hellas*, 599.
 All *men* who do or even imagine ill Fly me,
 the multitude Of blind and maddening *men*—
 Which are, I think, the checks of other *men*. *Laon*, v. xxxviii. 8.
 But such as *men* like you would start to know,
 Old *men* are testy and will have their way; — v. xxxviii. 6.
 The sense of many best and wisest *men*? — v. xlviii. 3.
Men, like my father, have been dark and bloody,
 So *men* sit shivering on the dewy bank,
 You judged that *men* were bolder than they are;
 For *men* shall there be none but those who dare
 I hear A busy stir of *men* about the streets;
 and hard, cold *men*, Smiling and slow,
 a solemn dream From which *men* wake
 As if he trod upon the heads of *men*. — VIII. vii. 1.
 When lawyers mask 'tis time for honest *men* *Pr. Athan.* I. 112.
 Nor is it half so greedy of *men*'s bodies — III. iv. 121.
 Let all the honest *men* *Rosal.* 516.
 And of good *men*, as ye are,— — 655.
 Hate *men* who cant, and *men* who pray, — 713.
 Skins torn from living *men*, — 867.
 For *men* of power provides thus well, — 927.
 They started from dreams of slaughtered *men*, *Witch*, XXVII. 3.

(3) persons (collectively).
 from savage *men*, His rest and food. *Alastor*, 80.
 dead *men* Hang their mute thoughts — 119.
 All *men* who do or even imagine ill Fly me,
 the multitude Of blind and maddening *men*—
 Which are, I think, the checks of other *men*. *Apollo*, III. 3.
 But such as *men* like you would start to know,
 Old *men* are testy and will have their way; *Cavalc.* 6.
 The sense of many best and wisest *men*? *Cenci*, I. i. 85.
Men, like my father, have been dark and bloody,
 So *men* sit shivering on the dewy bank,
 You judged that *men* were bolder than they are;
 For *men* shall there be none but those who dare
 I hear A busy stir of *men* about the streets;
 and hard, cold *men*, Smiling and slow,
 a solemn dream From which *men* wake
 As if he trod upon the heads of *men*. — I. i. 89.
 When lawyers mask 'tis time for honest *men* — I. ii. 74.
 Nor is it half so greedy of *men*'s bodies — II. i. 134.
 Let all the honest *men* — II. i. 55.
 And of good *men*, as ye are,— — II. i. 126.
 Hate *men* who cant, and *men* who pray, — II. i. 156.
 Skins torn from living *men*, — II. i. 165.
 For *men* of power provides thus well, — II. i. 175.
 They started from dreams of slaughtered *men*, — V. iv. 112.
 — *Ch. 1st*, I. 19.
 — I. 59.
 — I. 75.
 — I. 110.
 — II. 65.
 — III. 19.
 — *Critic*, II. 1.
 — *Damon*, I. 265.
 — *Devil*, XVII. 2.
 — *Falsehood*, 54.

dancing just like *men* and women. *Faust*, II. 338.
 What *men* gain fairly,—that they should possess, *Fr. Feo. Eng.* 8.
 The compound voice of women and of *men* *Ginevra*, 97.
 and *men* who know and do the right. *Hom. Venus*, 18.
 I knew that there were crimes and evil *men*, *Hope, Fear*, 7.
 All that vain *men* imagine or believe *Julian*, 44.
 as *men* study some stubborn art — 571.
 And shared in fearless deeds with evil *men*, *Laon*, I. xlv. 4.
 But, from the sneers of *m*, who had grown hoary — II. ix. 3.
 But dwellings of a race of mightier *men*, — II. xi. 3.
 like other *men* could weep Tears which are lies, — II. xviii. 7.
 And all the ways of *m*, among mankind he read. — IV. viii. 9.
 And young *men* gather when their tyrants sleep,
Men make them arms to hurl down tyranny, — IV. xiii. 3.
 Pour on those evil *men* the love that lies — IV. xxiii. 4.
 even the slaves who kill For hire, are *men*; — IV. xxviii. 4.
 babes, and *men*, slaughtered confusedly — V. xi. 4.
 And moved as *men* in whom new love — VI. xvi. 9.
 And grave and hoary *men* were bribed — VI. xli. 8.
 old times and *men* had quelled — IX. xiv. 1.
 the rule of *men* was over now, — IX. xiv. 9.
 heartless things Whom slaves call *men*: — IX. xvi. 8.
 with speed, *Men* brought their atheist kindred — x. v. 3.
 and that unholy *men*, — x. xlv. 8.
 The *men* of faith and law then — xi. xix. 8.
 By thy false tears—those millstones braining *m*— *Ld. Ch.* xlii. 4.
Men of England, heirs of Glory, *Mask*, xxxvii. 1.
 This is Slavery—savage *men*, — LI. 1.
Men of England, wherefore plough *Men of Eng.* I. 1.
 Mirth which women, *men*, and boys Wake *Mother & Son*, VII. 7.
 Naples! thou Heart of *men* which ever pantest *Naples*, 52.
 And *men* on *men*, *Ode Lib.* II. 15.
Men of glory in the wars,— *Peter*, III. ix. 5.
 Did all that *men* of their own trim — IV. v. 3.
Men of science, wit, and learning, — IV. xix. 2.
 And *men* of learning, science, wit, — IV. xx. 1.
 By *men* of whom they never heard,
 grew like wisest *men*; — VI. viii. 4.
 Oft, as *men* convulsed with fears, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 17.
 Vexing the self-content of wisest *men*: *Prom.* I. 76.
 Which lonely *m*, drink wandering in their youth, — I. 487.
 Round foodless *men* wrecked on some oozy isle, — II. iii. 5.
 Hard-featured *men*, or with proud, angry looks,
 the rush of *men* Inebriate with rage: — II. iii. 46.
 Of all the *men* Whom day's departing beam
 the dread eloquence of dying *men*, — III. iv. 41.
Men, women, children, slunk away *Q. Mab*, IV. 44.
 That poor and hungry *men* should break — IV. 48.
 And when *men* drove me forth — v. 208.
 To make *men* tremble who never weep. *Rosal.* 520.
 They from the throng of *men* had stepped aside,
 comfortable *men* Gather about great fires, — 669.
 Old *men* and women foully disarrayed, — 881.
 Gregory and Joho, and *men* divine,
 sate upon the fist Of common *men*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 21.
 the seameo aghast Like dead *men* *Serchio*, 37.
 — *Summer*, 165.
 — *Triumph*, 105.
 — 238.
 — 507.
 — *Vis. Sea*, 54.

(4) persons (specifically).
 I hear steps of *men* approaching, *Calderon*, I. 205.
 two *men* of honour take the field, — I. 241.
 I have sent these *men*, *Cenci*, III. ii. 71.
 Those *men*, because I would not suffer *Cycl.* 208.
 He roasts the *men* before they are cold, — 356.
 thinks you have to deal With *men*. *Faust*, II. 32.
 Our squadron, conveying ten thousand *men*, *Hellas*, 481.
 the cottage crowded found With armed *men*, *Laon*, III. vi. 8.
 These bloody *men* are but the slaves — III. ix. 2.
 So vast that pharaoh of unconquered *men*, — VII. xii. 2.

(5) persons endowed with manly qualities, bravery, &c.
 but bear yourselves like *men*. *Cycl.* 599.
 these wolves, these any thing but *men*. *Cydipus*, II. ii. 119.
 hell with *men*, And heaven with slaves! *Q. Mab*, VI. 70.

(6) human beings.
 the board groans with the flesh of *men*; *Hellas*, 937.

(7) companions, crew.
 I can crush you and all your *men* together; *Cycl.* 714.

(8) members of the human race regarded separately.
 Man, oh, not *men*! *Prom.* IV. 394.

(9) servants.
 the Count's *men* Were waiting for us *Julian*, 61.

Menace, *v. tr.* threaten.
 never *menace* heaven until Scourged *Ch. 1st*, II. 219.

Menaces, *n.* threats.
 Whom you did urge with *menaces* and bribes *Cenci*, v. ii. 25.

Menaces, *v. tr.* threaten.
 the Arab *menaces* Medina, *Hellas*, 581.

***Menalus**, *n.* a mountain range in Arcadia, sacred to Pan.
 Singing how down the vale of *Menalus* *Pan*, III. 6.

Mend, *v. tr.* (1) ameliorate, remedy.
 the which I sought to *mend* *Cenci*, III. i. 302.
 (2) improve.
 Will I throw to *mend* your breeding;— *Cycl.* 56.

Menelaus, *n.* son of Atreus, and husband of Helen.
 And so she left that good man *Menelaus*. — 163.

Mental, *adj.* of the heart or affections.
 When fate has spared to read some *mental* tie, *Mother & Son*, II. 4.

Mention, *v. tr.* speak of by name.
 whom it were not right To *mention*;— *Peter*, II. iii. 4.

- Mentions, v. tr.** speaks of by name.
and which *Ezechie* mentions *Edipus*, I. 153.
- Merchandize, n.** commodities.
Strangers, and ships, and *merchandize*: *Q. Mab*, II. 201.
- Merchant, n.** a trader.
Like a *merchant's* vessel freighted *Cycl.* 508.
makes pale The Christian *merchant*; *Hellas*, 326.
- Merchant, c. adj. attr.** trading.
Our winged-castles from their *merchant* ships! 462.
- Merchants, n.** A. *Lit.* traders.
Look that those *merchants* draw out *Ch. 1st*, II. 74.
B. *Fig.*
Ruins the *merchants* of such thriftless trade, *Marengi*, I. 4.
- Merciful, adj.** compassionate, pitiful, benevolent.
Almighty God, how *merciful* thou art! *Cenci*, II. i. 22.
Whom in one night *merciful* God cut off! II. ii. 135.
Believe that Heaven is *merciful* and just, IV. ii. 17.
As *merciful* God spares even the damned, V. ii. 46.
be *merciful*, O King of Heaven! *Laon*, x. xxviii. 6.
Greatest and best, be *merciful* again! x. xxviii. 5.
Merciful God, *Prom.* II. iv. 18.
The *merciful*, and the avenging God! *Q. Mab*, VI. 104.
Grew *merciful*, like a parent's sway, *Rosal.* 935.
- †**Mercifully, adv.** compassionately.
And for thine own, *mercifully* to me! *Calderon*, III. 187.
- Merciless, adj.** pitiless, stern.
No refuge in this *merciless* wide world? *Cenci*, I. iii. 107.
When *merciless* ambition, or mad zeal, *Q. Mab*, VI. 178.
but a curse *is merciless*, *Rosal.* 463.
In his own heart 'twas *merciless*, 753.
- Mercury, n.** the Latin name for Hermes, the son of Zeus and Maia.
(For *Mercury* first made the tortoise sing) *Hom. Merc.* IV. 3.
Mercury first found out for human weal XVIII. 7.
Bore the Saturnian's love-child, *Mercury*—
you unkind God?—said *Mercury*: XXXVIII. 6.
— LII. 1.
Thus *Phœbus* and the vagrant *Mercury*
And *Mercury* with innocence and truth LIII. 1.
— LXVII. 4.
Offspring of *May*, impostor *Mercury*!
To whom thus *Mercury* with prudent speech—
from the look Of *Mercury* then laughed LXXV. 8.
— LXXIX. 1.
Then *Mercury* swore by the Stygian dew, LXXXV. 3.
— LXXXIX. 3.
— *Prom.* I. 325.
- Mercy, n.** clemency, pity.
a deed where *mercy* insults heaven *Cenci*, IV. iii. 30.
To ask the *mercy* he denied to me IV. iv. 149.
If thou hopest *Mercy* in heaven, V. ii. 133.
He will have *mercy* on us V. iii. 57.
And remorse waken *mercy*? V. iv. 40.
And thank the *mercy* of insulted Heaven *Ch. 1st*, I. 12.
turns Heaven's milk of *mercy* to revenge, I. 64.
And banish weak-eyed *Mercy* to the weak, II. 129.
Much more such '*mercy*' among men would be, III. 41.
His *mercy* soothed it to a dark repose: *Laon*, x. xxxvi. 4.
Knelt for his *mercy* whom they served XII. ix. 6.
Of delicacy, *mercy*, judgment, law, *Edipus*, I. 328.
Whose *mercy* is a nickname *Q. Mab*, IV. 212.
Will blot in *mercy* from the book of earth, VI. 57.
God omnipotent, Is there no *mercy*? VII. 129.
Mercy becomes the powerful—be but just: VII. 133.
Babble of love and *mercy*, whilst their deeds VII. 242.
that God in *mercy* gave That stroke *Sunset*, 27.
(O Heaven, have *mercy* on such wretchedness!) *Triumph*, 181.
- Mercy, interj.** a cry for pity.
Mercy! mercy!—How they thrill! *Hellas*, 726.
Oh, *mercy! mercy!* We die with our desire: *Prom.* I. 350.
Mercy! mercy! III. 1. 63.
- ***Mercy-winged, c. adj.** executing *mercy*.
the shaft Of *mercy-winged* lightning *Cenci*, III. ii. 4.
- †**Mere, n.** lake.
They pitched upon the plain of the calm *mere*. *Witch*, LII. 8.
- Mere, adj.** simple.
And *mere* astonishment would make you daft *Hom. Merc.* LVII. 6.
Mere wheels of work and articles of trade, *Q. Mab*, v. 77.
- ***Merge, v. tr.** overwhelm.
Would *merge* her in its depths, *Mother & Son*, I. 12.
- ***Merged, pp. Fig.** swallowed up.
All the land's produce will be *merged* in taxes, *Edipus*, II. i. 16.
- †**Meridian, c. adj. attr.** noonday.
as light from the *meridian* sun, *Prom.* II. iv. 4.
- Merit, n.** (1) desert.
that won by my high *merit* A king— *Calderon*, II. 112.
(2) prerogative.
it is thy *merit* To make all mortal business ebb
and flow *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVIII. 5.
- Merit, v. tr.** deserve.
I should *merit* Your fearful state *Ch. 1st*, III. 19.
- Merits, v. tr.** deserves.
proportion to the fault The punishment it *merits*. *Q. Mab*, III. 85.
- Merits, n.** (1) essential circumstances.
You may refer the *merits* of the case; *Calderon*, I. 255.
(2) virtues, excellent deeds.
each troop emblazoning its *m.* On meteor flags; *Witch*, LII. 5.
- Merlin, n.** an enchanter of the Arthurian legend.
Will you hear *Merlin's* prophecy, *Ch. 1st*, II. 370.
- ***Merrier, adj.** (1) more pleasing.
where complaint had *merrier* beeo, *Julian*, 217.
(2) gayer, more cheerful.
In a *merrier* glea to hoot and play, *Rosal.* 140.
- Merrily, adv.** (1) cheerfully.
Where the Grasshopper doth sing *Merrily*— *Inu. Mis.* v. 4.
(2) briskly.
The white clouds are driving *merrily*, *Serchio*, 55.
- Merriment, n.** A. *Lit.* gaiety, mirth.
And task their love to grace his *merriment*, *Cenci*, I. iii. 32.
birds And *merriment* are resonant around, *Dæman*, II. 207.
and sent Into our hearts aerial *merriment*, *Julian*, 27.
gladsome birds And *m.* were resonant around, *Q. Mab*, IX. 129.
A thrilling peal of such sweet *merriment* *Unf. Dr.* 139.
B. *ironically*, mirth.
Ye may soon share such *merriment* again *Cenci*, I. iii. 124.
- Merry, adj.** (1) festively employed, active.
And mock the *merry* worm that wakes beneath; *Adonais*, xx. 5.
(2) gay, mirthful.
And in my absence from your *merry* meetings *Cenci*, I. iii. 5.
Merry hours, smile instead, *Dirge for Year*, I. 3.
The *merry* mariners are bold and free: *Epips.* 414.
A *merry* club is huddled altogether: *Faust*, II. 232.
Yet let's be *merry*: *Gisb.* 303.
Let me set my mournful ditty To a *m.* measure, *Rarely*, IV. 2.
We are quite *merry* now: Good night, *Rosal.* 85.
With many a prank and *merry* shout, — 237.
(3) provocative of joy.
The music of the *merry* marriage bells, *Ginevra*, 42.
Will mix it's music with that *merry* bell, — 77.
(4) to make merry = to give oneself up to happiness.
My dearest Soul, will thee make *merry*, *Peter*, VI. xxix. 3.
- ***Meseems, impers. v.** it seems to me.
And gaily now *meseems* serene earth wears *Laon*, IV. xxxii. 7.
- †**Mesopotamian, adj.** situated in Mesopotamia.
to torment *Mesopotamian* Babylon. *Edipus*, I. 156.
- Messenger, n.** (1) news-bearer.
by forcing some looe ghost Thy *messenger*, *Alastor*, 28.
Chiding the tardy *messenger* of news *Cenci*, III. ii. 28.
How said the *messenger*—who, from the fort *Hellas*, 361.
(2) emissary.
'Tis a *messenger* Come to arrest the culprit *Cenci*, IV. iv. 21.
(3) communicator.
Thou *messenger* of sympathies, *Int. Beauty*, IV. 6.
- Messengers, n.** (1) appointed instruments.
As if those dreadful arbitrating *messengers* *Ch. 1st*, II. 239.
(2) harbingers, forerunners.
Spring's *messengers* descending from the skies, *Laon*, VII. xxxvii. 8.
- Met, v. I. tr.** (1) received.
Death rose and smiled, and *met* her vain caress. *Adonais*, xxv. 9.
for since thy lip *Met* mine first, *Julian*, 468.
(2) fell in with, encountered.
I never *Met* a more learn'd person *Calderon*, I. 215.
She *met* me, Stranger, upon life's rough way, *Epips.* 72.
There was a Being whom my spirit oft *Met*, — 191.
She *met* me, robed in such exceeding glory, — 199.
We *met* the virtues legioned in the air *Hellas*, 515.
We *met* night three hours to the west of Patmos,
Met with their cattle, *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 8.
I *met* pale Pain My shadow, *Julian*, 324.
I *met* love excited by far other seeming — 334.
The Snake then *met* his mortal foe, *Laon*, I. xvi. 9.
whose glance *Met* mine in restless awe— — VIII. xxvi. 9.
I *met* a maniac, like he was to me, *M. N. Fragmt.* 19.
What beauteous spirits *met* my dazzled eye! *M. N. Ravail*, 29.
I *met* Murder on the way— *Mask*, II. 1.
I *met* a traveller from an antique land *Ozym.* 1.
Met his own image walking in the garden, *Prom.* I. 193.
And in the streets men *met* each other, *Rosal.* 713.
when next day the maiden and the boy *Met* one
another, *Witch*, LXXVI. 6.
- II. *intr.* came together, joined company.
since last we *met*, *Cenci*, III. i. 138.
Know that since we *met* III. i. 347.
Who *met* in innocence and died in sorrow, *Fr. A gentle*, 2.
if ever we Shall *met* as then we *met*!— *Gisb.* 136.
Met in triumphant death; *Hellas*, 401.
They *met*—they parted— *Julian*, 608.
why they parted, how they *met*: — 610.
strange names, which never *met* Before, *Laon*, x. xxxi. 3.
When once we *met*, XII. xxiv. 4.
From that grey stone where first we *met* *Rosal.* 544.
Thou well rememberest when we *met* oo more, — 595.
- Met, pp.** (1) joined in union.
Where Strength and Beauty *met* together, *Bridal*, I. 2.
Wheo Strength and Beauty, *met* together *Epithal.* (2) 24.
(2) experienced.
I Have *met* with much injustice *Cenci*, v. iv. 81.
(3) assembled.
And in the lighted hall the guests are *met*; *Ginevra*, 107.
Or those in philanthropic council *met*, *Gisb.* 27.
The senate of the Gods is *met*, *Phal. Hellas*, 73.
The dark-robed priests were *met* around the pile; *Q. Mab*, VII. 3.

(4) come together.
 How many meet, who never yet have met, . . . *Ginevra*, 118.
 'Tis long since thou and I have met; . . . *Rosal.* 2.
 (5) encountered.
 Had met him, since he killed Apollo's kine, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxiv. 5.
 in fear has met Spring's messengers . . . *Laon*, vii. xxxvii. 7.
Metal, *n.* refined mineral ore.
 The metal before it be cold; . . . *Death Nap.* 38.
 Proteus transformed to metal . . . *Gisb.* 45.
Metaphor, *n.* (1) analogical illustration.
 A *Metaphor* of Spring and Youth . . . *Epips.* 120.
 (2) empty representation.
 A crownless *metaphor* of empire: . . . *Hellas*, 567.
 (3) index, sign.
 rapt fancy deemeth it A *metaphor* of peace; — *Q. Mab*, iv. 15.
Meteor, *n.* *A. Lit.* a luminous body or appearance.
 And, as a dying *meteor* stains a wreath . . . *Adonais*, xii. 7.
 And like a sudden *meteor* . . . *Canc.* 34.
 Like a *meteor*, whose wild way . . . *Eug. Hills*, 258.
 A cloud-encircled *meteor* of the air,
 A *meteor* tamed; . . . *Gisb.* 207.
 A like a living *meteor*. . . *Guitar Jane*, 22.
 faint a *meteor* will arise Lighting him
 A wandering *meteor* by some wild wind sent,
 The *Meteor* shewed the leaves . . . *Hellas*, 176.
 The *meteor* to its far morass returned; . . . *Laon*, vi. xxxii. 4.
 Or like a *meteor*, or a war-steed's mane, . . . — vi. xxxiii. 1.
 And as the *meteor's* midnight flame, . . . — vi. xxxiv. 1.
 There the *meteor* lay, Panting forth light . . . *Œdipus*, ii. 1. 102.
 Like a *meteor* of light o'er the waters! . . . *Rosal.* 617.
 And then into a *meteor*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 130.
 a noon-wandering *meteor* flung to Heaven; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 165.
 B. *Fig.* (1) the moon.
 as the divided frame Of the vast *meteor* sunk, . . . *Witch*, iii. 5.
 (2) the sun.
 the sunken *meteor* gleams. . . *Alastor*, 651.
Laon, xii. xxi. 9.
Meteor, *c. adj. attr. A. Lit.* asteroidal, meteoric.
 When weary *meteor* lamps repose, . . . *Laon*, xii. xxi. 9.
 Which the *meteor* beam of a starless night . . . *Rosal.* 551.
 each troop emblazoning its merits Oo *m. flags*; . . . *There is no work*, 2.
 B. *Fig.* brilliant, dazzling.
 The sanguine sunrise, with his *meteor* eyes, . . . *Witch*, lii. 6.
 B. *Fig.* brilliant, dazzling.
 ***Meteor-breathing**, *c. adj.* fire-ejecting.
 Like a volcano's *meteor-breathing* chasm, . . . *Cloud*, 31.
 ***Meteor-happiness**, *c. n.* happiness brilliant but transient.
 placed afar The *meteor-happiness*, . . . *Prom.* ii. iii. 3.
Meteors, *n. A. Lit.* pl. of *Meteor*. *A. Lit.*
 as men Watch *meteors*, but it vanished not — *Q. Mab*, iv. 101.
 Flashing incessant *meteors*. . . *Cenci*, i. i. 51.
 Till like two *meteors* of expanding flame, . . . *Dæmon*, i. 147.
 O'er the wide wild abyss two *meteors* shone, . . . *Epips.* 576.
 And horned moons, and *meteors* strange and fair,
 Like *meteors* on a river's grassy shore, . . . *Laon*, i. xxvi. 3.
 And flew the *meteors* o'er the madden'd main
 Dank lurid *meteors* shoot a livid gleam; . . . *I. lii. 8.*
 The *meteors* of midnight recoil from his figure, . . . *I. lvi. 4.*
 Ascends to flow like *meteors* thro' the night, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 2.
 And long blue *meteors* cleaving the dull night, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 41.
 Gleam like pale *meteors* through a watery night, . . . *Prom.* ii. ii. 79.
 and ye untameable herds *Meteors* and mists, . . . *III. iii. 117.*
 semicircled with a belt Flashing incessant *m.* . . . *IV. 516.*
 Girl there with blasts and *meteors* Tempest dwells
 The *meteors* will linger round my fight, . . . *IV. 547.*
 the radiance of fear Is outshining the *meteors*; . . . *Q. Mab*, i. 236.
 B. *Fig.* (1) bright flowers.
 And the *meteors* of that sublunar heaven, . . . *Sonn. Nite*, 6.
 (2) blight-drops.
 And unctuous *meteors* from spray to spray . . . *Two Spirits*, 15.
Metinks, *impers. v.* I think, it seems to me.
Metinks she must be nigh, Said Mary, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 74.
 Must have *metinks*, the advantage . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 10.
Metinks her sweet looks, . . . *III. 78.*
 My breath Comes, *metinks*, lighter, . . . *Aziola*, i. 2.
Metinks that I shall never sleep again, . . . *Calleron*, i. 181.
Metinks it is too saucy for this presence, . . . *Cenci*, i. i. 44.
 And less *metinks* they scarcely can deserve our fear, . . . *IV. iii. 43.*
Metinks even you must grow a little older; . . . *III. iii. 117.*
 Had struck *metinks*, his eagle spirit blood . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 35.
Metinks there were A cure of these, . . . *II. 392.*
 not, *metinks*, as others know, For they weep not; . . . *Hom. Merc.* xv. 4.
Metinks, it is a power which thou bestowest, . . . *Julian*, 51.
Metinks I grow like what I contemplate, . . . *Laon*, i. xxxviii. 2.
 And yet *metinks* it were unkind . . . *Prom.* ii. xl. 3.
metinks even thou mayst guess; — . . . *Rosal.* 3.
Metinks This word of love is fit . . . *Triumph*, 302.
Metinks too little cost . . . *Unf. Dr.* 41.
Method, *n.* manner, way.
 a cheap or easy *method* Of dealing . . . *We meet*, v. 1.
Methodism, *n.* a term of ridicule for religious profession.
 Gin—suicide—and *methodism*. . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 89.
Methought, *impers. v.* I thought, it seemed to me.
Methought I saw a crown figured upon one tip, . . . *Peter*, iii. vi. 5.
Methought I was a billow in the crowd . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 432.
Fr. of Dream, i.

at night, *methought* in dream . . . *Laon*, i. xlii. 1.
 Even then, *meth.* with the world's tyrant rage . . . *II. xxii. 4.*
Methought, upon the threshold of a cave . . . *III. ii. 6.*
Methought that gate was lifted, . . . *III. xxv. 1.*
 Yet still *methought* we sailed, until aloft . . . *III. xxxiii. 3.*
 One who, *m.* had gone from the world's scene,
 all the while, *methought*, his voice did swim, . . . *IV. xxx. 5.*
Methought I was about to be a mother— . . . *V. iv. 5.*
Methought, after a lapse of lingering pain, . . . *VI. xvii. 1.*
Methought I felt her lips and breath . . . *VII. xvii. 8.*
Methought her looks began to talk with me; . . . *VII. xix. 8.*
 Ere night, *methought*, her waning eyes . . . *VII. xxi. 1.*
 and yet *methought* My breasts were swoln . . . *VII. xxii. 1.*
Methought enthron'd upon a silvery cloud, . . . *VII. xxiv. 1.*
Methought he rashly cast away his harp . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 24.
Methought As we sat here, . . . *Orpheus*, 44.
Meth. among the laws together We wandered,
Methought that of these visionary flowers . . . *Prom.* ii. i. 133.
 Till they *methought* felt still and cold: . . . *II. i. 143.*
 And the stars *methought* grew unlike ours, . . . *Question*, v. 1.
Methought I sate beside a public way . . . *Rosal.* 1178.
Methought that in the way The throng grew wilder, . . . *1202.*
 And that the grass, which *methought* hung so wide . . . *Triumph*, 43.
Methought a star came down from heaven, . . . *74.*
methought I saw A glassy vapour . . . *185.*
Metre, *n.* rhythm, verse.
 Wrapt in weeds of the same *metre*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 127.
 In poetic *metre*, . . . *234.*
 To make a better thing of *metre* . . . *Peter*, *Prolog.* 4.
 Light the vest of flowing *metre* She wears; . . . *V. x. 5.*
 †**Metropolis**, *n.* chief city, capital.
 the aspect bore Of some imperial *metropolis*, . . . *VI. xxxv. 3.*
Metropolis of a ruined Paradise . . . *Rosal.* 1178.
Metropolis of the western continent: . . . *1202.*
 Like a vast fane in a *metropolis*, . . . *Triumph*, 43.
Mettled, *adj.* spirited.
 The *mettled* horses in the torchlight stir . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 5.
Mewed, *pp.* enthrall'd.
 In which the half of humankind were *mewed* . . . *Fr. of Dream*, 6.
 ***Mewing**, *pr. pple. Fig.* prattling affectedly.
 There are mincing women, *mewing*, . . . *Naples*, 57.
Mice, *n.* pl. of Mouse, smaller species of genus *Mus*.
 it seemed to me that the very *m.* were consulting . . . *Q. Mab*, ii. 188.
 The many-coloured *mice*, . . . *Woodman*, 56.
 What, though no *m.* are caught by a young kitten, . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* i. 5.
Mid, *prep.* contraction of amidst, amongst.
mid those battling tides Is left, . . . *Alastor*, 393.
 When *mid* soft looks of pity, there would dart A
 glance . . . *Laon*, iv. vi. 7.
 'Mid her sad task of unregarded love, . . . *V. xxi. 8.*
 'Mid the misery and confusion . . . *Peter*, ii. x. 2.
 Were neither *mid* the mighty captives seen,
 Nor *mid* the ribald crowd that followed them, . . . *Triumph*, 135.
 And rested 'mid the plants of India, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 128.
Middle, *n.* (1) midst, mid-course.
 A red mouse in the *middle* of her singing . . . *Faust*, ii. 373.
 (2) centre.
 With lead in the *middle*— . . . *Gisb.* 101.
Midnight, *n.* (1) 12 o'clock at night.
 no, at *midnight* and alone. . . *Cenci*, i. i. 147.
 'Tis *midnight*, and Orsino comes not yet. . . *III. ii. 1.*
 'Tis scarce *midnight*. . . *IV. ii. 1.*
 That a hellish shape at *midnight* led . . . *Rosal.* 150.
 (2) dead of the night, late in the night.
 And solemn *midnight's* tingling silentness; . . . *Alastor*, 7.
 At *midnight* The moon arose: . . . 351.
 Ere *midnight's* frown and morning's smile, . . . *April*, 1814, 16.
 The cloud shadows of *midnight* possess . . . 17.
 Since, on an April *midnight*, . . . *Cenci*, i. ii. 5.
 Leaves *midnight* to the golden stars, or wan . . . *Gisb.* 259.
 'Twas *midnight*, and around, a shoreless stream, . . . *Laon*, i. xxiv. 4.
 'Twas *midnight* now, . . . *V. xxxvii. 1.*
 that moonless *midnight*— . . . *XI. viii. 1.*
 That thus at *mid.* thou dost quit thine home? . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 22.
 Will sweep at *midnight* o'er the wilder'd wave; . . . 26.
 'Tis *midnight* now—athwart the murky air, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 1.
 The *meteors* of *mid.* recoil from his figure, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 41.
 Moan and yell loud at the lone hour of *midnight*, . . . 49.
 At dreaming *midnight* o'er the western wave, . . . *Ode Lib.* xi. 13.
 a transient flash On which the *midnight* closed, . . . *Q. Mab*, iii. 149.
 Startling pale *midnight* on her starry throne! . . . *IV. 40.*
 To alight on *midnight's* dusky plain, . . . *Rosal.* 1044.
 In the sky of *midnight* dark and deep: . . . 1138.
 She must quit at deep *midnight* her pitiless home. *St. Ir.* (6) i. 4.
 (3) *Fig.* darkness.
 And profoundest *midnight* shroud the serene
 lights of heaven. . . *April*, 1814, 4.
 But mine is the *midnight* of Death . . . *Moonbeam*, ii. 6.
Midnight, *c. adj. attr.* (1) 12 o'clock at night.
 Pass onward to to-morrow's *midnight* hour . . . *Cenci*, iii. ii. 75.
 (2) enveloped in the darkness of midnight, having the
 look of midnight.
 I am as one lost in a *midnight* wood, . . . *II. ii. 93.*
 Or moonlight on a *midnight* stream, . . . *Int. Beauty*, iii. 11.
 as when low winds attune The *midnight* pines; . . . *Laon*, iii. xxviii. 8.
 The plain, . . . Skirted the *midnight* Ocean's glim-
 mering flow, . . . *V. i. 5.*

- I sought the cold brink of the *midnight* surge, *M. N. Fragmt.* 10.
 It lieth, gazing on the *midnight* sky, . . . *Medusa*, I. 1.
 and the *midnight* sky Flares, . . . — IV. 7.
 as clouds that veil the *midnight* moon; . . . *Mutability*, 1.
 (3) occurring in the middle of the night.
 By the *midnight* breezes strewn; . . . *Cloud*, 48.
 Nor the wolf in his *midnight* prow. . . *Faust*, II. 139.
 The *midnight* conflict of the wintry storm, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 263.
 And as the meteor's *midnight* flame . . . *Rosal.* 617.
 And the wild *midnight* storm . . . *St. Iv.* (3) XI. 1.
 On some frail bark in winter's *midnight* roar: . . . *Wordsworth*, 8.
Midnights, *n.* *Fig.* periods of darkness.
 To light the *midnights* of his native town! . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 146.
Midst, *prep.* contraction of amidst = amongst.
Midst others of less note, came one frail Form, . . . *Adonais*, XXXI. 1.
Midst, *n.* centre, middle.
 I' the *midst* was left, Reflecting, . . . *Alastor*, 384.
 here place it in the *midst*. . . *Cycl.* 554.
 Where in the *midst* of all existing things . . . *Demon*, I. 207.
 a Fane Stood in the *midst*, girt by green isles . . . *Laon*, I. xviii. 8.
 One seat was vacant in the *midst*. . . — I. lv. 1.
 rear Its pile i' the *midst*; . . . — V. xl. 3.
 in the *midst* I paused, and saw . . . — VI. xlv. 1.
 I' the *midst* appears *Laon*,— . . . — XII. ii. 8.
 And in the *midst*, afar, . . . — XII. xli. 4.
 And howls in the *midst* of the leafless wood. *M. N. Spec. Hars.* 33.
 and a fountain Leaps in the *midst* . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 14.
 way Lay through the *m.* of an immense concave, *Q. Mab*, I. 232.
 In the *midst* of a city vast and wide, . . . *Rosal.* 860.
 in the *midst* of which appeared A spirit . . . *Unf. Dr.* 137.
Midway, *adv.* halfway.
 The peak whereon we stand, *midway*, around, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 24.
Mien, *n.* appearance, manner, demeanour.
 sad Urania scanned The Stranger's *mien*, . . . *Adonais*, XXXIV. 6.
 I fear thy *mien*, thy tones, thy motion, . . . *I fear thy kisses*, II. 1.
 Her *mien* had been imperious, . . . *Julian*, 600.
 her melodious voice and eloquent *mien*; . . . *Laon*, I. xx. 4.
 its sweet looks and *mien* divine; . . . — II. xxiii. 3.
 my *mien* grew calm and meek, . . . — III. vii. 4.
 Yet in my hollow looks and withered *mien* . . . — IV. xxx. 2.
 Was walking with a quiet *mien*: . . . *Mask*, xxxii. 15.
 Beyond whose night he saw, with a dejected *m.* . . . *Ode Lib.* x. 15.
 from his dress and *mien* . . . *Peter*, I. 1. 3.
 his wan visage and his withered *mien* . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. i. 35.
 as the culprit passed with dauntless *mien*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 5.
 His port and *mien* bore mark of many years, . . . — VII. 73.
 Till slowly from his *mien* there passed . . . *Rosal.* 785.
 Yet o'er his talk, and looks, and *mien*, . . . — 803.
 his *mien* Sunk with the sound relaxedly; . . . — 1169.
 Which, dilating, had moulded ber *m.* and motion *Sensit. Pl.* II. 7.
Might, *n.* (1) power.
 The beauty and the joy of their renewed *might*. . . *Adonais*, XIX. 9.
 Shamed by the presence of that living *Might*. . . — XXV. 2.
 until its spacious *might* Satiated . . . — XLVII. 5.
 The breath whose *might* I have invoked in song . . . — LV. 1.
 Good minds and open actions take new *might*, . . . *Apollo*, III. 5.
 not disdaining even a borrowed *might*; . . . *Epiqs.* 362.
 As divinest Shakespeare's *might* Fills Avon . . . *Eug. Hills*, 196.
 Spring beneath the wide world's *might*; . . . — 266.
 The spirit of God with *might* unfurled . . . *Hellas*, 47.
 by the *might* Of winning music, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXI. 2.
 perceive thy *might* and majesty— . . . — LXXX. 8.
 Beneath the *might* of the Cerulean-eyed; . . . *Hom. Min.* 11.
 first in glory and in *might*. . . *Hom. Venus*, 36.
 the gentle *might* Of earliest love, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxix. 7.
 To prove her dreadful *might*. . . *Love, Hope*, 13.
 its pinions disarrayed of *might*, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 11.
 He proudly thought that his gold's *might*. . . *Peter*, IV. xix. 4.
 With the strange *might* of unimagined pains . . . *Prom.* I. 366.
 tho' under my wrath's *might* It climb the crags . . . — III. i. 13.
 of life, . . . — III. i. 37.
 When thou didst cry, Insufferable *might*! . . . — III. i. 61.
 Put forth thy *might*. . . — IV. 79.
 Let the Hours, and the spirits of *m.* and pleasure, . . . — IV. 131.
 Come, swift Spirits of *might* and of pleasure, . . . — IV. 148.
 And the Spirit of *Might*, . . . — IV. 309.
 the *might* Of earth-convulsing behemoth, . . . — IV. 390.
 the *might* of healing springs is poured; . . . — IV. 395.
 Of love and *might* to be divided not, . . . — IV. 482.
 Beauty, majesty, and *might*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 22.
 their *might* Exceeds our organs, . . . *St. Dejection*, I. 4.
 The purple noon's transparent *might*, . . . *Triumph*, 212.
 their *might* Could not repress the mystery . . . — III. i. 13.
 (2) strength.
 And bursting in its beauty and its *might* . . . *Adonais*, XLIII. 8.
 His name, that shadow of his withered *might*, . . . *Hellas*, 568.
 And British skill directing Othman *might*, . . . — 1019.
 And whilst the *might* of glorious Vulcan . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 5.
 such *might* was in the God. . . — XIX. 8.
 Is clothed with speed and *might* and manliness, . . . — LXIII. 3.
 felt in his veins the *might* Of virtuous shame . . . *Laon*, VI. viii. 7.
 I saw the shape its *might* which swayed, . . . — VI. xx. 6.
 the warrior's *might* Was loosened, . . . — X. xxv. 4.
 we have defied Thy fearful *might*; . . . — X. xxvii. 4.
 The dreadful *might* of ever-living limbs . . . *Prom.* III. i. 22.
 (3) force.
 By the *might* of evil dreams, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 177.
 (It is, you will allow, an oath of *might*). . . *Hom. Merc.* LXV. 2.
 Oh, what a *m.* Of human thought was cradled . . . *Laon*, v. ii. 4.
 as thro' their ranks with awful *might*, . . . *Laon*, VI. xix. 8.
 the tumult of their *might* Borne on all winds. . . — VI. xlv. 5.
 Vaulted with all thy congregated *might* . . . *Ode W. Wind*, II. 12.
 Shall flee, like mist from a tempest's *might*. . . *Prom.* IV. 146.
 And whilst the sleeping tempest gathers *might* . . . *Triumph*, 82.
 Hurried on by the *might* of the hurricane: . . . *Vis. Sea*, 99.
 (4) invigorating qualities.
 And liquors clear and sweet, whose healthful *m.* *Witch*, XVII. 1.
Might, *aux. v.* subj. of May, denoting probability or possibility.
 tho' mine eyes *might* speak A subtle mind and . . . *Laon*, IV. xxx. 8.
 strong . . . *Mightier* brother's face—It *might* resemble her— . . . — IV. xxx. 7.
 A vision which aught sad from sadness *m.* allure. . . — IV. xxxii. 9.
Mightier, *adj.* (1) more powerful.
 By love, or dream, or god, or *mightier* Death, . . . *Alastor*, 428.
 But a far *mightier* wisdom . . . *Calderon*, III. 121.
Mightier toils than Troy Are these;— . . . *Cycl.* 337.
 and a *mightier* brood Crouch round. . . *Hellas*, 331.
 Subdued the . . . Latonian, . . . to his *m.* will; *Hom. Merc.* LXXI. 3.
 nor in painting's light, or *mightier* verse, . . . *Laon*, I. I. 5.
 But dwellings of a race of *mightier* men, . . . — II. xi. 3.
 and does the *mightier* world of sleep . . . *Mont B.* 55.
 Fear not, but gaze—for freemen *mightier* grow, . . . *Naples*, 87.
 When one, like them, but *mightier* far than they, . . . *Ode Lib.* XII. 9.
 Hades or Typhon, or what *mightier* Gods . . . *Prom.* I. 212.
 made a third *Mightier* than either, . . . — III. i. 44.
Mightier than thee: . . . — III. i. 55.
 as if some controul, *Mightier* than life, were in . . . *Witch*, LXIX. 5.
 them; . . .
 (2) more commanding.
 And *mightier* looks availed not; . . . *Laon*, VII. v. 7.
 (3) more huge.
 And among *mightier* shadows which pursued . . . — VII. x. 7.
Mightiest, *adj.* (1) most powerful.
 The temple of the *mightiest* Demon stands. . . *Demon*, I. 208.
 Paintings, the poetry of *mightiest* thought, . . . *Laon*, I. liii. 6.
 the *mightiest* Of all Europe's taurine progeny— . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 103.
 the third, Fiercest and *mightiest*, mingled both, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 84.
 How powerless ere the *m.* monarch's arm, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 62.
 (2) most violent.
 His blow the *mightiest* murders gave, . . . *Death Vang.* 10.
 (3) *adj. absol.* persons of highest power.
 tame The fiercest and the *mightiest*. . . *Prom.* I. 380.
Mightily, *adv.* very greatly.
 if I am not *mightily* deceived, . . . *Faust*, II. 405.
Mighty, *adj.* (1) powerful.
 Where wert thou, *mighty* Mother, when he lay, . . . *Adonais*, II. 1.
 that *mighty* Shadow loves The silmy caverns . . . *Alastor*, 306.
 That there must be a *mighty* God . . . *Calderon*, I. 191.
 That with their *mighty* breath . . . — III. 5.
 And pledge with thee the *mighty* Devil in Hell, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 83.
Mighty death! Thru double-visaged shadow! . . . — III. i. 177.
 In the right hand of bold bad *mighty* kings . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 300.
 The *mighty* Troy would be indeed disgraced . . . *Cycl.* 177.
 By *mighty* Triton and by Nereus old, . . . — 242.
 The *mighty* ministers Unfurled . . . *Damon*, I. 116.
 Whose *mighty* streams might else . . . — II. 249.
 Till by the spirit of the *mighty* dead . . . *Death Nap.* 51.
 so thou art *Mighty* spirit— . . . *Eug. Hills*, 204.
 Under the *mighty* Austrian. . . — 248.
 The spell of the *mighty* mistress now! . . . *Hellas*, 28.
 Nor thou, nor I, nor any *Mighty* or wise, . . . — 755.
 draw with *mighty* will The imperial shade child, . . . — 800.
 With *mighty* Saturn's heaven-obscuring Hither, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 3.
 And they by *mighty* Jupiter were bidden . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 1.
 Honoured and *mighty*, with thy mother dear, . . . — LXXVIII. 6.
 which the *mighty* Mother mild Nourishes . . . — CXVI. 5.
 town-preserving maid, Revered and *mighty*; . . . *Hom. Min.* 4.
 And by her *mighty* father's head she swore . . . *Hom. Venus*, 23.
 A *mighty* Senate;—some, whose white hair shone . . . *Laon*, I. liv. 3.
 a People *mighty* in its youth, . . . — XI. xxii. 1.
 To thee, then, *mighty* God, I lift my moan, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 17.
 For thy coming, *Mighty* One! . . . *Mask*, XVI. 2.
 pride thee On thy *mighty* sway, . . . *Mother & Son*, V. 11.
 a *mighty* Enchantress filling up, . . . *Music, I part*, IV. 3.
 Under your *mighty* ancestors, . . . *Edipus*, I. 39.
Mighty Empress! Death's white wife! . . . — II. ii. 84.
 From thine unenvied throne, O, *Mighty* God! . . . *Prom.* I. 17.
 Dost thou faint, *mighty* Titan? . . . — I. 541.
 Flows from thy *mighty* sister, . . . — II. v. 14.
 even then Two *mighty* spirits, . . . — III. i. 43.
 Hastening to grace their *mighty* sister's joy, . . . — III. ii. 48.
 A dark yet *mighty* faith, . . . — III. iv. 174.
 A heaven of serene and *mighty* motion. . . — IV. 98.
 Less *mighty*, but as mild . . . — IV. 429.
 peace! A *mighty* Power, which is as darkness, . . . — IV. 510.
 Were neither mid the *mighty* captives seen, . . . *Triumph*, 135.
 The *mighty* phantoms of an elder day; . . . — 253.
 such power her *mighty* Sire Had girt them with, . . . *Witch*, XXI. 6.
 (2) strong, vigorous.
 nourish in the sun's domain Her *mighty* youth . . . *Adonais*, XVII. 5.
 Each night, that *mighty* steed bore me abroad, . . . *Laon*, x. iii. 1.
 (3) fearless.
 with weak hands though *mighty* heart . . . *Adonais*, XXVII. 3.
 (4) huge, immense, vast.
 A *mighty* Phantasm, . . . *Canc.* 29.
 the knarled roots Of *mighty* trees, . . . *Alastor*, 383.
 Islanded seas, blue mountains, *mighty* streams, . . . — 555.

her *mighty* horn suspended, *Alastor*, 647.
 and *mighty* Earth From sea and mountain, 692.
 Is a *mighty* mountain dim and grey, *Apenn.* 8.
 In *mighty* torrents the electric fountains;—
Calderon, II. 30.
 Over the *mighty* fabric of the world, II. 142.
 In its depth there is a *mighty* rock, *Cenci*, III. i. 247.
 Beyond the *mighty* moons that wane
 Placing your *mighty* sides upon the ground.
Con. Sing., II. 9.
 If you drink much after a *mighty* feast,
 The *mighty* globes that rolled *Cycl.* 581.
 And its *mighty* trunks are torn *Dæmon*, II. 312.
 The *mighty* multitude here may be seen *Eug. Hills*, 273.
 Where *m.* shapes—pyramid, dome, and tower—
Faust, II. 148.
 And like a *mighty* lamp whose oil is spent
 A *mighty* pile of wood the God then heaped, *Fr. of Dream*, 7.
 And *mighty* heaps of silver and of gold
 rushed in *mighty* multitude; *Hellas*, 342.
 where he had hidden The *mighty* heifers.—
 ———— *Hom. Merc.* xviii. 1.
 One *m.* stream, whirlwind and waves upthron,
 stark, and rent, Hung high that *mighty* Serpent,
 One clear and *mighty* planet hanging o'er xli. 7.
 Aught human thing beneath Heaven's *m.* dome LV. 4.
 A *mighty* congregation, which were strong
 Upon that rock a *mighty* column stood, LXVII. 6.
 A *mighty* crowd, such as the wide land pours
 that *mighty* shape did wear The light of genius; I. iii. 5.
 And among *mighty* shapes which fled
 like the reflux of a *mighty* wave
 radiance to that *mighty* fountain; I. xiv. 6.
 His realm around one *mighty* Fane I. lvi. 7.
 that *mighty* stream dark, calm, II. xxi. 4.
 Between the walls of *mighty* mountains II. xxx. 3.
 each *mighty* rock stood on its basis steadfastly; III. xii. 1.
 Two *mighty* cities shone, V. xli. 7.
 Among those *m.* towers and fanes Dropped fire,
 Through the domes of those *mighty* palaces, VII. x. 6.
 And a *mighty* troop around, VII. ix. 7.
 The *mighty* multitude of fresh May blooms XII. xix. 3.
 And *mighty* suns beyond the night,
 a *mighty* cataract that parts I two sister rocks
 her *mighty* horns to wet, XII. xxxi. 6.
 and *mighty* realms Float by my feath, XII. xxxiii. 1.
Mighty fleets were strewn like chaff, XII. xxxv. 6.
 and the *mighty* portal, *Mar. Dr.* VII. 4.
 Soul of those *mighty* spheres VIII. 5.
 Those *mighty* spheres that gem infinity IX. 5.
 Mixed in one *mighty* torrent X. 5.
 In *mighty* legions, million after million,
 Had left on the sweet waters *mighty* wakes X. 5.
 (5) morally, intellectually or imaginatively great, grand
 or glorious.
 The *mighty* tide of thought *Dæmon*, II. 46.
 O *mighty* mind, in whose deep stream
 the tales Of *mighty* poets *Epips.* 229.
 Would think I were a *mighty* mechanist,
 As the *mighty* verses tell, *Fr. Byron*, 1.
 Apollo darted from his *mighty* mind *Fr. Poetry*, 2.
 And, as she willed, his *mighty* mind deceiving, 16.
 One voice came forth from many a *mighty* spirit,
 two *mighty* Spirits now return, *Guitar Jane*, 18.
 what genius wild yet *mighty*, *Hom. Merc.* L. 4.
 reason's *mighty* lore, *Hom. Venus*, 37.
 And with his sweet and *mighty* eloquence *Laon, Ded.* XIII. 1.
 Kind thoughts, and *m.* hopes, and gentle deeds I. lvii. 6.
 a *mighty* brotherhood Linked by a jealous II. xxxix. 9.
 their *mighty* spirits could conceive II. xlii. 8.
 the *mighty* veil Which doth divide IV. xi. 2.
 Thou shadowed forth that *mighty* shape in story, IV. xv. 1.
 Nurslings of one *mighty* Mother, V. xiv. 4.
 Moulding the *mighty* whole,— IX. xxviii. 8.
 and the spirit of that *mighty* singing XII. xv. 6.
 Drops which Nature's *mighty* heart *Marenghi*, VII. 3.
 The tumult of thy *mighty* harmonies *Mask*, xxxvii. 3.
 and the power divine Of *mighty* poesy *Nat. Ant.* III. 2.
 He was a *mighty* poet— *Ode Lib.* XIX. 1.
 Was labouring in that *mighty* birth, *Ode to Heaven*, 44.
 They stand on the brink of that *mighty* river, *Ode W. Wind*, V. 3.
 Enclosing there a *mighty* space Of love: *Orpheus*, 86.
 The wealth to *mighty* poets only due, *Peter*, V. ii. 1.
Mighty eagle! thou that soarest *Rosal.* 603.
 (6) commanding, imperious. 806.
 A *mighty* voice invokes thee, *Terza Rima*, 2.
 See, how he lifts his *mighty* looks, *W. Godwin*, 1.
 By Demogorgon's *mighty* law, II. ii. 43.
 (7) impetuously emulous.
 I rose in *mighty* competition, *Calderon*, II. 120.
 (8) important, momentous.
 For thou hast earned a *mighty* boon, *Dæmon*, I. 84.
mighty change which suddenly befell *Laon*, XII. xxx. 9.
Mighty events are hastening to their doom!
 Such *mighty* change as I had felt within *Edipus*, II. ii. 66.
 Urging those waters to their *mighty* end, *Fr.* III. iv. 129.
 (9) tremendous, spirit-stirring.
 O'er a *mighty* thunder-fit Chastening terror—
 a tumult sweet Of *mighty* sounds, *Sonn. Nile*, 8.
 a crash Of *mighty* sounds rushed up, *Eug. Hills*, 182.
 By sacred Styx a *mighty* oath to swear *Hom. Merc.* ix. 5.
 until the *mighty* sound Of your career LXxxv. 6.
 the *m.* warning Of thy voice sublime and holy; LXxxviii. 8.
 ———— *Laon*, II. xiii. 5.
 ———— *v. Song*, 1.6.

the *mighty* sound Of its uprise, *Laon*, XII. xvi. 5.
 and their *mighty* swinging To hear *Mont B.* 23.
 I see a *mighty* darkness *Prom.* II. iv. 2.
 Loosening its *mighty* music; III. iii. 81.
 With *mighty* whirl the multitudinous orb
 (10) deep, profound. IV. 253.
 has broken My *mighty* trance? *Hellas*, 914.
 a *mighty* calmness creep Over my heart,
 so *mighty* was the trance, *Laon*, IX. xix. 7.
 (11) swift. *Triumph*, 108.
 A spirit ill to guide, but *mighty* to obey, *Prom.* IV. 408.
 (12) tedious, seemingly long.
 Two hours, whose *mighty* circle did embrace *Laon*, III. ii. 1.
 (13) extraordinary, wonderful.
 But there is *mighty* preparation made, *Cenci*, I. ii. 55.
 (14) *adj.* *absol.* illustrious, powerful ones.
 The good and *mighty* of departed ages *Laon*, IX. xxviii. 1.
 the *mighty* and the wise, XI. xvi. 2.
 Look on my works, ye *Mighty*,
 the vain-glorious *mighty* of the earth *Ozym.* 11.
Mighty, as *adv.* exceedingly.
 He was *mighty* thick with every Saint, *Devil*, IV. 3.
***Mignonette**, *n.* a fragrant flower (*Reseda odorata*).
 Sweet basil and *mignonette*? *Hellas*, 60.
Milan, *n.* a city of North Italy.
 The quenchless ashes of *Milan*. *Hellas*, 60.
 fair *Milan*, Within whose veins long ran
Mild, *adj.* (1) gentle. *Naples*, 110.
 Sublimely *mild*, a Spirit without spot, *Adonais*, XLV. 7.
 And let *mild*, pitying thoughts lighten
 be calm and *mild*, Trembling hours, *Cenci*, V. iv. 143.
 With its own *mild* brotherhood: *Derge for Year*, III. 4.
 Like blood-hounds *mild* and tame, *Eug. Hills*, 369.
 To woman's growth, by dreams so *mild*,
mild Pollux void of blame, *Hellas*, 219.
 Happy are they whom thy *mild* favours nourish, 998.
 I would that thine were like to be more *mild*. *Hom. Castor*, 5.
 I will be wise, And just, and free, and *mild*. *Hom. Earth*, 12.
 He changed from starry shape, beauteous and *m.*, *Julian*, 485.
 He sate Majestic, yet most *mild*— *Laon, Ded.* IV. 5.
 what a spirit strong and *mild*, I. xxvii. 8.
 that aged man, so grand and *mild*, Tended me,
 such *mild* looks made their own hearts grow *m.*, I. lvii. 9.
 That friend so *mild* and good, II. xxxii. 6.
 And dwellings of *mild* people interspersed III. xxxiii. 6.
 and the *mild* command Of thy keeo eyes— IV. xv. 7.
 with its caresses *mild*, VII. xxxv. 6.
 Gentle and good and *mild* thou art, VIII. xxiv. 5.
 before its mother bright and *mild*, XII. xxi. 9.
 a soft influence *mild*, *M. W. G.* VI. 1.
 seemed *mild* and lovely forms *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 4.
 Less *mighty*, but as *mild* as those who keep *Prom.* III. iii. 120.
 Thou the fearless, thou the *mild*, III. iv. 69.
 That man's *mild* nature rises not in war IV. 429.
Mild thoughts of man's ungentle race *Q. Mab*, I. 159.
 With its life intense and *mild*, III. 94.
 (2) tender. *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 5.
 It grieves me that thy *mild* and gentle mind (3) II. 3.
 More beautiful and *mild* as they draw nearer
 (3) calm, placid. *Cavalc.* 3.
 Whose life was like a setting planet *mild*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 13.
 With a *mild* look of courage answered mine, *Laon, Ded.* XII. 4.
 or faith so *mild*, VI. x. 5.
 philosophic wisdom, clear and *mild*. *Mont B.* 77.
 And the mind the *m.* joys of affection is proving, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 9.
 Yet now despair itself is *mild*, *St. Ir.* (6) II. 7.
 (4) pleasant. *St. Dejection*, IV. 1.
 In *mild* variety the seasons *mild* *Prom.* III. iii. 115.
 But now—'twas the season fair and *mild* *Rosal.* 362.
 (5) soft, tranquil.
 some did shed A clear *mild* beam like Hesperus, *Dæmon*, I. 169.
 In her *mild* lights the starry spirits dance,
 their *mild* eyes can they fill With the false *Epips.* 87.
 his eyes are *mild* And calm, *Laon*, V. xxxiv. 5.
 He spoke with *mild* yet unaverted eyes; XII. iii. 6.
 Sheds not a light so *mild*, so powerful, *Pr. Athan.* I. 45.
 Some shed a *mild* and silver beam *Q. Mab*, I. 100.
 His *mild* eye beams benevolence no more: I. 258.
 With that *mild*, pitying gaze; III. 158.
 Which then reflects its eyes and forehead *mild*; *Star*, 13.
 (6) moderate, not violent. *St. Epips.* 24.
 Whose *mild* winds shake the elder brake, *Prom.* I. 793.
 And music soft, and *mild*, free, gentle voices, III. ii. 33.
 With *mild* and gentle motion calmly flowed. *Q. Mab*, VIII. 30.
 Alias! Italian winds are *mild*, *Rosal.* 586.
 (7) unappalling.
Mild is the slow necessity of death: *Dæmon*, II. 177.
 'Tis his *mild* and gentle ghost *Prom.* I. 554.
Mild was the slow necessity of death: *Q. Mab*, IX. 57.
 Thus solemnized and softened, death is *mild* *Summer-Eug.* 25.
 (8) grateful, pleasant to taste.
 The vine, the corn, the olive *mild*, *Ode Lib.* IV. 7.
 (9) innocuous.
 Accursed fire their *mild* juice could transmute *Laon*, v. lvi. 7.
 For fangless power grown tame and *mild* *Ode, Arise*, 40.
 (10) serene.
 Like mountain snow, *mild*, beautiful, and blind. *Laon*, I. liv. 4.

- Did thine own *mind* afford no scope Of love,
clothed In light of some sublimer *mind*,
thy *mind* may make its own,
Space, matter, time and *mind*—
- Each "movement of its progress on his *mind*."
with "taintless body" and *mind*; " " "
- Draws on the "virtuous *mind*,"
and kindling in his *mind* Hatred,
Peace cheers the *mind*.
- Whilst *mind* unfettered o'er the earth extends
For birth but wakes the universal *mind*
and living fires Of *mind*,
of resolute *mind*.
- The miserable one Turns the *mind's* poison into
food.—
Mind from its object differs most in this:
Between the Heaven and Earth of my calm *mind*,
Or the *mind* which feeds this verse
A poet's free and heavenly *mind*.
O mighty *mind*, in whose deep stream
Until his *mind's* eye paint thereon—
Through the dim wildernesses of the *mind*;
The self-impelling steam-wheels of the *mind*
and the pure Intense irradiation of a *mind*,
Their den is in the guilty *mind*.
Revolving in his *mind* some subtle feat
his *mind* became aware
Apollo darted from his mighty *mind*.
Soothing the *mind* with sweet familiar play,
For they are hidden in Jove's *mind*.
And, as she willed, his mighty *mind* deceiving,
An echo in another's *mind*.
Which from the *mind's* too faithful eye
Less oft is peace in Shelley's *mind*.
But in our *mind*?
In scorn or hate a medicine for the *mind*
I must remove A veil from my pent *mind*.
but can find No rest within a pure and gentle *m*.
to make that love the fuel Of the *mind's* hell;
Nor changed in *mind* or body,
had fixed a blot Of falsehood on his *mind*.
The colours of his *mind* seemed yet un worn;
find An entrance to the caverns of his *mind*.
Made for long years impression on my *mind*.
there came upon my *mind* A sense of loneliness,
All thoughts within his *mind* waged mutual war,
did shoot and quiver Thro' my beighted *mind*—
Some, female forms, whose gestures beamed with
mind;
The oracular *mind* that made his features glow,
some monument Vital with *mind*:
which in her's mine own *mind* seeing,
the female *mind* Untainted by the poison clouds
the troubled stream Of *mind*;
tho' mine eyes might speak A subtle *mind* and
strong
and still the grace Which her *mind's* shadow cast,
where to soothe his rankling *mind*,
a voice flowed o'er my troubled *mind*.
The dawn of *mind*,
Like *mind* while yet it mocks
calm was my *mind*, And piercing,
My *mind* became the book through which
One *mind*, the type of all,
Look on your *mind*—it is the book of fate—
Yet its swell pauses on my sickening *mind*;
and the hue Of his own *mind* did there endure
Till his *mind* grew like that it contemplated.
Weakness, and doubt, had withered in his *mind*.
Flows through the *mind*, and rolls its rapid waves,
My own, my human *mind*,
Teach the advertising *mind*.
If to the humao *mind's* imaginings
Tempt my unquiet *mind*—
a grief Which is the shadow of a gentle *mind*.
Thou art but the *mind's* first chamber,
and with earnest *m*. Fed hopes of its redemption,
Thoughts are but shadows which the flashing *m*.
Mining like moles, through *mind*.
He had a *mind* which was somehow
Of his *mind's* work,
With *mind*, and heart, and fancy muddled.
his own *mind*—which was a mist.
Was born anew within his *mind*;
The storm in Peter's heart and *mind*
He had a gentle yet aspiring *mind*;
Nor did his heart or *mind*'s its portal close
Between his heart and *mind*,—
galled and bit His weary *mind*.
The *mind* becomes that which it contemplates,
Fiend, I defy thee! with a calm, fixed *mind*,
and the reluctant *mind* Flags wearily
Not me, within whose *mind* sits peace serene,
Thy works within my woe-illumed *mind*.
As the thoughts of man's own *mind*
It passes now into my *mind*.
- Coleridge, 21.
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— I. 86.
— II. 50.
Q. Mab, VIII. 50.
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Daemon, II. 149.
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Daemon, II. 146.
Q. Mab, VIII. 205.
Daemon, II. 158.
— II. 171.
Q. Mab, VIII. 229.
Daemon, II. 174.
— II. 248.
— II. 280.
— II. 293.
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— V. Song, 4. 13.
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— VII. xxxi. 5.
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Pr. Athan. I. 22.
— I. 54.
— I. 88.
— I. 119.
— II. i. 15.
Prom. I. 262.
— I. 419.
— I. 430.
— I. 637.
— I. 685.
— II. i. 133.
- To every thought within the *mind* of man . . .
and the harmonious *mind* . . .
deeds which make My *mind* obscure with sorrow,
Then radiant, as the *mind*, arising bright . . .
See, where the Spirits of the human *mind* . . .
We come from the *mind* Of human kind . . .
From man's high *mind*, even to the central stone
thou wert my purer *mind*;
Thy *mind*, Is it not morbid as thy nerveless frame,
No working of the tyrant's moody *mind*,
Because thou art not human *mind*.
Long on the *mind*, . . . had brought:
Hatred, despair, and loathing in his *mind*,
lends Its force to the omnipotence of *mind*,
stricken deep With some disease of *mind*.
And so, his *mind* Was healed,
For he, they said, from his *mind* had bent
Ran like the thoughts of a single *mind*,
Then a dead sleep fell on my *mind*,
Whose *mind* is where his body cannot be,
until each *mind* Like springs which mingle
And the *m*. the mild joys of affection is proving,
Whose form was upborne by a lovely *mind* . . .
Whether that lady's gentle *mind*, . . .
the thoughts that fill The *mind* . . .
my *mind* can compass not;
And all the gazer's *mind* was strewn . . .
In which thou sittest sole, as in my *mind*, . . .
To work whatever purposes might come into her
mind;
Thou vainly curious *mind*.
O heart, and *mind*, and thoughts, . . .
- (2) heart, feeling,
one fountain of a mourning *mind*, . . .
and my *mind* misgives me
every deepest look and holiest *m*. Fed on her form,
torn apart, a wide wound, *mind* from *mind*! . . .
- (3) intellectual capacity.
Thou strike the lyre of *mind*! O grief and shame!
Yet his was individual *mind*, . . .
- (4) inclination, disposition.
I cannot bring my *mind*, . . .
I've half a *mind* to fight a duel.
'tis my *mind* To call my friends . . .
- (5) thoughts, sentiments.
I did confess to you my secret *mind*. . .
And I am of my sister's *mind*. . .
Be—as thou art within my heart and *mind*—
far astray My *mind* was gone, . . .
- (6) spirit, courage.
your firm *mind* Has been our only refuge . . .
- (7) opinion.
In my *mind*, friend, The root of all this ill . . .
- (8) remembrance.
I cannot even tell or call to *mind*, . . .
but they Cling to her *mind*, . . .
Claret, somehow, Puts me in *mind* of blood,
whom kings Call to their *mind* and tremble;
Is in my *mind* of that sea shore.
And arose in her *mind* every clear recollection;
St. R. (6) II. 3.
- Minded, *pp.* heeded, observed.
If my council be but *mind*ed. . . .
- Mindful, *adj.* heedful.
But, being ever *mindful* of his craft, . . .
- Minds, *n.* (1) souls, intellects, understandings.
Good *minds* and opeo actions take new might,
one will beneath Two overshadowing *minds*,
charm the *minds* of men to Truth's own sway
Of *m*. whom neither time nor change can tame,
With deathless *minds* which leave
catch from our uniting *minds* The spark
the surprise And war of earthly *minds*, . . .
The light of other *minds*;
Congenial *minds* will seek their kindred soul,
O, that the wise from their bright *minds*
To believe their *minds* are given
which ne'er in other *minds* A mirror found,—
like the reflex of a thousand *minds*.
Evil *minds* Change good to their own nature.
Hypocrisy and custom make their *minds* . . .
in heaven-defying *minds*
Why may not human *minds* unveil
To stir sweet thoughts or sad, in destined *minds*.
Witch, XVI. 8.
- (2) thoughts, feelings, imaginations.
To analyse their own and other *minds*. . .
stir up men's *minds* To black suggestions;
The reverence living in the *minds* of men . . .
our *minds* piece the vacant intervals . . .
Had past out of men's *minds* into the air . . .
Thoughts, which in all those many *m*, may be—
we meet again Within the *minds* of men, . . .
Seek from their own decay their stubborn *minds*
to move. . . .
felt their *minds* outsoar the bonds . . .
our *minds* were full Of love and wisdom, . . .
- Mine, *poss. pr.* of or belonging to me.
both their bands in *mine* I took, . . .
- Prom. II. iv. 21.
— II. iv. 75.
— III. ii. 36.
— III. iii. 50.
— IV. 81.
— IV. 93.
— IV. 540.
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— VI. 219.
— VIII. 161.
— VIII. 217.
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— 861.
— 941.
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— II. i. 5.
Prom. I. 380.
— I. 621.
— II. iii. 39.
St. Ir. (4) v. 3.
Witch, XVI. 8.
Cenci, II. ii. 109.
— II. ii. 156.
— V. ii. 146.
Ch. 1st. II. 466.
Genevra, 173.
Hom. Merc. XXXIV. 6.
Laon, II. xviii. 7.
— IV. xxvi. 9.
— IX. xi. 2.
— XII. xxxvii. 1.
VIII. xxx. 8.

- And cry—my children are no longer *mine*— . . . *Ld. Ch.* xv. 2.
 Youth says, The purple flowers are *mine*, . . . *Love's Rose*, 1. 6.
- Mine**, *n.* **A. Lit.** (1) a subterranean excavation.
 A sunless life in the unwholesome *mine*, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 114.
 (2) an accumulated store or mass.
 Or found a *mine* of gold in El dorado : . . . *Cenci*, i. iii. 74.
 its cave, Which like a *mine* I rifled . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxi. 3.
 (3) a concealed store.
 burled from a *mine* of pale fire . . . *Vis. Sea*, 21.
- B. Fig.** a storehouse, an amassed quantity.
 which seemed a *mine* exhaustless ? . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 296.
 As from a *mine* of magic store, . . . *Laon*, II. xx. 4.
 Infinite *mine* of adamant and gold, . . . *Prom.* IV. 280.
 from its dark *mine* drags the gem of truth . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 237.
- ***Mine-lamps**, *c. n.* lamps used in mines.
 As *mine-lamps* enkindle a hidden gem, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 63.
- ***Mined**, *pp.* excavated.
 mined With many a dark and subterranean street *Witch*, LX. 5.
- Mineral**, *n.* **Fig.** matter.
 They are mines of poisonous *mineral*. . . *Peter*, III. xvi. 5.
- Minerva**, *n.* Artemis, the goddess of wisdom.
Minerva, child of Jove, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 10.
- Mines**, *n.* **A. Lit.** subterranean excavations.
 Man seeks for gold in *mines*, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xiv. 1.
 Through shuttered *mines* and caverns . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 101.
 On the dark wealth of *mines*, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 87.
- B. Fig.**
 knowledge from forbidden *mines* of lore, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* v. 2.
 They are *mines* of poisonous mineral. . . *Peter*, III. xvi. 5.
 changed to *mines* of sunless crystal now, . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 26.
 With which they drag from *mines* of gore . . . *Rosal.* 711.
- Mingle**, *v. I. tr.* unite.
 And *mingle* their yells with the blast : . . . *Sy. Ir.* (3) XII. 3.
 I. *intr.* mix, become interfused.
 With whose dun beams inwoven darkness seemed
 To *mingle*. . . *Alastor*, 649.
 Disease and pleasure cease to *mingle* here, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 172.
Q. Mab, VIII. 230.
 Those flowing outlines *mingle* in their flowing
 Touch, *mingle*, are transfigured ; . . . *Epips.* 96.
 Where busy thought and blind sensation *mingle* ; *Fr. Unsat.* 4.
 Should *mingle* in tears with the bloody main,
 burned Within her frame, *mingle* with mine, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxiv. 4.
 The Fountains *mingle* with the River . . . *Love's Phil.* I. 1.
 In one spirit meet and *mingle*. . . *L.* 7.
 Till I *mingle* into thee. . . *M. N. Ravail*, 96.
 Trembling to *mingle* with its paramour,—
 His presence flow and *mingle* thro' my blood . . . *Orpheus*, 14.
 To *mingle* with sensation, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 80.
 A sacred hymn to *mingle* with the groans ; . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 89.
 To *mingle* with a loftier instinct there, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 89.
 — VII. 36.
 To *mingle* with a loftier instinct there, . . . VIII. 137.
 That *mingle* in the silent sky . . . *Rosal.* 983.
 and win me so to *mingle* . . . 1030.
 Like springs which *mingle* in one flood became,
 Let it fly, taintless spirit, to *mingle* with thee . . . *Triumph*, 156.
 when their lightnings *mingle* And die in rain—
 Could make that spirit *mingle* with her own. *Witch*, LXVI. 8.
- Mingled**, *v. I. tr.* (1) combined, joined together.
mingled both, and added Chaos and Death, . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 84.
 (2) associated with.
 Etrurians *mingled* with the shades forlorn . . . *Marengi*, IV. 4.
 II. *intr.* (1) intermixed.
 Unending orbs *mingled* in mazy motion, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 244.
 armies *mingled* in obscure array, . . . *Ode Lib.* XII. 11.
 That *mingled* slowly with their native earth : . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 121.
 Floated and *mingled* far away, . . . *Rosal.* 966.
 (2) associated.
 with Gods and men even from that day *M.*, *Hom. Merc.* xcVII. 4.
 (3) joined sexually.
 with this glorious Power *M.* in love and sleep— . . . *Hom. Moon*, 21.
- Mingled**, *pp.* (1) intermixed, combined.
 So long have *mingled* with the gusty wind . . . *Dæmon*, II. 99.
 Is *mingled* "with the vomit" of the Leech, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 94.
 There was *mingled* many a cry— . . . *Ædipus*, I. 353.
Mingled with love and then dissolved in sound. . . *Prom.* I. 700.
 As thunder *mingled* with clear echoes : . . . I. 757.
 The wisdom of old age was *mingled* there . . . III. iii. 82.
 in their natural bowers Were *mingled* or opposed, *Question*, v. 4.
 And, *mingled* with the shades of twilight, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 78.
 (2) united mentally.
 so that ne'er Our hearts had for a moment *mingled* *Julian*, 427.
 And *mingled* it with thine : . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 78.
 When hearts have once *mingled* . . . *Question*, v. 4.
 (3) associated, joined.
 If it were *mingled* not with thine. Farewell ! . . . *When the lamp*, III. 1.
 (4) entwined or clasped.
 One tiger is *mingled* in ghastly affray . . . *Vis. Sea*, 137.
 (5) united sexually.
 like one *mingled* in entwining love ; . . . *Prom.* I. 148.
mingled lay in love and sleep— . . . *Sunset*, 24.
 (6) compounded, mixed.
 The cup of its joy was *mingled* . . . *We meet*, III. 3.
- Mingled**, *pp.* **adj.** (1) combined, mixed.
 Could I believe thou wert their *mingled* blood, . . . *Cenci*, i. iii. 81.
 By some such plot of *mingled* good and ill . . . v. i. 80.
 but he In *mingled* pride and awe cowered . . . *Laon*, v. xxvii. 7.
 winds arose With many a *mingled* close . . . *Naples*, 24.
 and the *mingled* voice Of slavery and command ; . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 30.
 The joys which *mingled* sense and spirit yield. . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 158.
 Fast as the shapes of *mingled* shade and mist, . . . VII. 269.
 Is beaming with many a *mingled* hue, . . . *Rosal.* 116.
 A *mingled* pain and tenderness . . . 1059.
 Thy *mingled* look of love and glee . . . *W. Shel.* (2) 5.
 (2) confused.
 and now more loud The *mingled* battle-cry, . . . *Hellas*, 828.
 Kindling with *mingled* sounds, and many tones, . . . *Prom.* IV. 251.
 (3) induced by mixed feelings.
 Yet not devoid of rapture's *mingled* tear : . . . *Mother & Son*, IV. 8.
 (4) united.
 o'er its peace our *mingled* spirits brooded. . . *Laon*, v. v. 9.
 First knew the unreserve of *mingled* being, . . . *Sunset*, 8.
- Mingles**, *v. I. tr.* joins.
 The ghastly torrent *mingles* its far roar, . . . *Alastor*, 402.
 And *mingles* its swell with the moonlight air. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 62.
 II. *intr.* mixes.
 it *mingles* with thy tears ! . . . *Prom.* I. 599.
- Mingling**, *pr. pp.* (1) blending, intermixing.
 fiery hills *Mingling* their flames with twilight, . . . *Alastor*, 558.
Mingling its solemn song, . . . 567.
 Now *mingling* slowly with their native earth : . . . *Dæmon*, II. 200.
Mingling light and fragrance, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 290.
Mingling fierce thunders and sulphureous gleams, *Hellas*, 627.
mingling with her heart's deep ecstasies, . . . *Laon*, XI. v. 5.
 together dwell, *Mingling* in sweet accord : . . . *Orpheus*, 87.
 eloquence of dying men, Low *mingling* . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 209.
Mingling convulsively its purple hues . . . VI. 9.
 And *mingling* with the still night and mute sky *Summer-Evg.* 23.
 (2) combining.
Mingling with freedom's fadeless laurels . . . *Dæmon*, II. 275.
Mingling with shrieks a drunken roar, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 178.
 Two mighty spirits, *mingling*, made a third . . . *Eug. Hills*, 290.
 (3) coming together.
Mingling their beams in combat— . . . *Prom.* III. i. 43.
 (4) meeting, exchanging glances.
 Her eyes *mingling* with mine, . . . XI. vi. 7.
- Mingling**, *pp.* **adj.** (1) blending.
 one vast mass Of *mingling* shade, . . . *Alastor*, 422.
 a broad belt of *mingling* cloud and flame, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 121.
 On all the *mingling* "lineaments" of time. . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 167.
 Whilst suns their *mingling* "beaming" darted . . . *Dæmon*, II. 190.
 these infinite orbs of *mingling* light, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 69.
 — II. 36.
 — VI. 146.
 (2) mixed.
 Fierce war and *mingling* combat, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 11.
 Which on the paths of men their *m.* poison thrust. *Laon*, II. iv. 9.
 (3) united.
 when in these *mingling* veins The blood is still, . . . IX. xxix. 3.
- ***Miniature**, *n.* diminutive reproduction.
 A cradled *miniature* of yourself asleep, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 482.
- ***Mining**, *pr. pp.* **Fig.** penetrating.
Mining like moles, through mind, . . . *Peter*, III. xxiii. 4.
- Minion**, *n.* **Fig.** a favorite.
 singled out for her thunder-bearing *minion* ; . . . *Triumph*, 265.
- Minions**, *n.* **Fig.** favorite attendants.
 or the sprig's young *minions*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 14.
 The youngest of inconstant April's *minions*, . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* II. 2.
 her emerald-winged *minions*, . . . XLIV. 5.
- Minister**, *v. I. tr.* supply, afford.
 The very comfort that they *minister* . . . *E. Williams*, III. 5.
 Almost seems to *minister* Half the crimson light *Eug. Hills*, 324.
 And *minister* to lust its joys forlorn, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxv. 8.
 II. *intr.* (1) render service.
 of all words, That *minister* to mortal intercourse, *Cenci*, III. i. 112.
 To the one-eyed Cyclops, we, . . . *Minister* . . . *Cycl.* 70.
Minister like a slave. . . *Prom.* III. iii. 4.
 (2) assist, take part with.
 Can make him *minister* to tyranny. . . *Q. Mab*, v. 204.
- Minister**, *n.* (1) instrument.
 Once strip that *minister* of naked wrath, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 260.
 And stifled thee, their *minister*. . . *Fall of Bonap.* 10.
 that he should deign To curb his ghastly *minister*, *Laon*, x. xxxvi. 7.
 And her own thoughts were each a *minister*, . . . *Witch*, XXI. 2.
 (2) ambassador, upholder.
 A *m.* of truth, these plumes young *Laon* bore. . . *Laon*, II. xx. 9.
 Now I am calm as truth—its chosen *minister*. . . III. viii. 9.
 (3) chosen representative.
 and stir Me whom they cheer to be their *minister*. *Otho*, III. 8.
- ***Minister-slaves**, *c. n.* sycophantic instruments.
 We will rush as thy *minister-slaves*, . . . *Ædipus*, II. ii. 58.
- Ministered**, *v. I. tr.* supplied.
 Who *m.* with human charity His human wants, . . . *Alastor*, 255.
 Who *m.* to Thebes Heaven's poisoned wine, . . . *Prom.* I. 348.
 II. *intr.* (1) attended.
 golden beams That *ministered* on sunlight, . . . *Alastor*, 664.

(2) rendered succour.
I saw all shapes of death And ministered to many, *Laon*, vi. xvii. 7.

Ministered, *pp.* (1) attended,
like God's angel ministered upon By fiends; . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 43.

(2) administered.
they were ministered One after one, those curses. *Julian*, 434.

† **Ministering**, *pr. pple.* (1) supplying,
or *min.* Some impious and abominable meal . . . *Cycl.* 34.

(2) rendering service.
Stood near the Cyclops, ministering to him; . . . — 309.
Thus moved through the garden ministering . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 58.

(3) attending.
That ministering on the solar power . . . *Dæmon*, II. 316.

Ministering, *ppl. adj.* tending, serving.
Each and all like ministering angels were . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 94.
The armies of her ministering spirits— . . . *Witch*, LII. 3.

Ministers, *n.* (1) sources, agencies.
The passion-winged Ministers of thought, . . . *Adonais*, IX. 2.
(2) attendants.
With sunset and its gorgeous ministers, . . . *Alastor*, 6.
Such lovely ministers to meet . . . *Coleridge*, 5.
The mighty ministers Unfurled . . . *Dæmon*, I. 116.
The Dæmon called its winged ministers. . . . II. 305.
Our ministers, along the boundless Sea, . . . *Epiqs.* 420.
(3) guides.
As if their genii were the ministers . . . *Alastor*, 330.

(4) helpers.
who have to thee Been purest ministers, . . . — 698.

(5) representatives, delegates.
Rather will ye who are their ministers, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 117.
The ministers of justice wait below: . . . — v. i. 65.
The ministers of death Are waiting . . . — v. iv. 123.
Done outrage to his chosen ministers. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 222.
Did all the ministers of Heaven's revenge . . . — III. 42.
By his thought-executing ministers. . . . *Prom.* I. 387.

(6) abettors, agents, instruments.
Yet flattering power had given its ministers . . . *Laon*, II. iii. 7.
The ministers of fraud can scarce dissemble . . . — IV. xiv. 3.
Are his strong ministers, . . . — VIII. vii. 7.
We are the ministers of pain, and fear, . . . *Prom.* I. 452.
when from afar The ministers of misrule sent, . . . *Rosal.* 857.

* **Ministrant**, *adj.* assistant, aiding.
Ministrant to all blissful impulses: . . . *Dæmon*, II. 225.
Like a strong spirit ministrant of good: . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 133.
Laon, IV. v. 6.

† **Ministration**, *n.* the supplying.
The ministration of the thoughts . . . *Sonn.* Byron, 3.

Ministrations, *n.* services, works.
accept In your high ministrations, us, your sons— *Hellas*, 423.
For ministrations strange and far; . . . *Lerici*, 35.

* **Ministries**, *n.* purposes, deeds.
He loosens to their dark and blasting ministries. *Laon*, I. xxx. 9.
To do their sweet and subtle ministries; . . . — VII. xxxiv. 2.

* **Ministry**, *n.* (1) work, mission.
Had yet performed its ministry: . . . *Alastor*, 417.

(2) agents, representatives.
Is scorned in his immediate ministry, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 250.

(3) succour, solicitude.
Or earth with her maternal ministry . . . *Hom. Venus*, 6.

† **Minotaur**, *n.* a monster, half bull, half human.
Riding on the Ionian Minotaur. . . . *Edipus*, I. 116.
boast their descent From the free Minotaur. . . . — I. 140.
For, You know, my lord, the Minotaur— . . . — I. 276.
Riding upon the Ionian Minotaur. . . . — II. i. 156.
I am the Iootian Minotaur, . . . — II. ii. 103.

* **Minster**, *n.* abbey-church.
The minster bells ringing—Come away! . . . *Fugitives*, I. 9.

Minstrel, *n.* a musician or singer.
Like music of some minstrel heavenly gifted, . . . *Laon*, v. xvi. 1.

Minstrels, *n.* (1) bards.
Which minstrels, servants of the muses, tell . . . *Hom. Moon*, 29.

(2) *fig.* musicians.
Ye unseen minstrels of the ærial song, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 20.

Minstrelries, *n.* songs.
Such minstrelries as I have heard even now. *Hom. Merc.* LXXIV. 4.

Minstrelsy, *n.* (1) practice of music and song.
Muses, who know and rule all minstrelsy! . . . *Hom. Moon*, 2.
(2) applied to the song of a bird.
among That heaven-resounding minstrelsy? . . . *Rosal.* 1122.

Mint, *n.* the place where money is coined.
Does money fall?—come to my mint—coin paper, *Edipus*, I. 104.

Minute, *n.* *A. Lit.* a division of time, $\frac{1}{60}$ th
Nearer, minute after minute; . . . *Peter*, I. xiii. 2.
B. Fig. a very short time.
we shall slip down there in a minute. . . . *Faust*, II. 225.

* **Minute**, *adj.* very small,
and eyed with blooms Minute yet beautiful. . . . *Alastor*, 451.

Minutes, *n.* pl. of Minute.
The minutes pass . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 3.
Ten minutes in the rain: . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 109.

* **Minutest**, *adj.* smallest possible.
till the minutest ray Was quenched, . . . *Alastor*, 657.

Even in the minutest circumstance . . . *Calderon*, I. 162.
Nor the minutest drop of rain, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 213.
And the minutest throb . . . — II. 238.
the minutest wave That swells the flood of ages, . . . — III. 141.
And the minutest atom comprehends . . . — IV. 145.
Even the minutest molecule of light, . . . — VI. 174.

Miracle, *n.* (1) a supernatural event.
But that sad ship is as a miracle . . . *Calderon*, II. 55.
(2) a marvel.
It is a miracle, so new, so rare. . . . *Fr. Vita Nuova*, 3.

Miranda, *n.* a fanciful name for Jane Williams.
Ariel to Miranda— . . . *Guitar Jane*, 1.

Mire, *n.* (1) swamp.
Trampling to a mire of blood . . . *Mash*, x. 3.
Through fen, flood, and mire, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 133.
(2) indistinguishable mass.
by thy strong hate into a lifeless mire. . . . *Prom.* IV. 349.

Mirror, *n.* *A. Lit.* a looking-glass or reflecting surface.
that as From a distorting mirror, she may see . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 147.
thy shield is as a mirror . . . *Naples*, 78.
and each one makes A mirror of the moon— . . . *St. Epiqs.* 21.
Like one before a mirror, . . . *Yet look*, 8.

B. Fig. (1) the reflecting surface of water compared to a mirror.
Nor aught else in the liquid mirror laves . . . *Alastor*, 462.
Its broad and silent mirror gave to view . . . *Dæmon*, I. 136.
Gazes in vain, and finds no mirror there. . . . *Orpheus*, 6.
each riple makes A many-sided mir. for the sun, . . . — 61.
The mirror of its stillness shewed . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 225.
The stainless mirror of the lake . . . — VI. 7.
broke not the mirror of its billow, . . . *Triumph*, 362.

(2) reflection.
The mirror of my darkest thoughts; . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 21.
it once had been The mirror of her thoughts, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxx. 8.
ever-shifting mirror Of all the beauty . . . *Medusa*, v. 5.
which do'er in other minds A mirror found,— . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 76.
till it became a mirror Of all their beauty, . . . *Tower of Fam.* 19.

(3) exemplar.
That perfect mirror of pure innocence . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 130.

(4) used in various figurative senses.
Thou M. In whom, . . . All shapes look glorious . . . *Epiqs.* 30.
And from the mirror of Truth's sunlike shield, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 29.
Cast on the mirror of the night, . . . *Hellas*, 610.
If thou canst veil thy lie-consuming mirror . . . — 985.
But, when in ebon mirror, Nightmare fell, . . . *Laon*, I. xxx. 5.
His likeness in the world's vast mirror shewn; . . . — VIII. vi. 5.
what seemed so fair Within that magic mirror, . . . *Love, Hope*, 18.
half seen In any mirror— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 14.
Leave Man, who was a many sided mirror, . . . *Prom.* IV. 389.
a mirror Of all the hues and forms . . . *Unf. Dr.* 219.

* **Mirrored**, *pp.* (1) reflected.
Were mirrored in the polished marble stair . . . *Ginevra*, 24.
(2) described, reproduced.
Not to be mirrored in a holy song— . . . *Witch*, LXII. 2.

* **Mirrored**, *ppl. adj.* *Fig.* shining like a mirror.
Wisdom the mirrored shield, or scorn the spear? *Adonais*, XXVII. 6.

* **Mirrors**, *v. tr.* reflects.
Joyless upon the sapphire lake that mirrors . . . *Hellas*, 572.

Mirrors, *n.* *A. Lit.* reflectors.
from a thousand prisms and mirrors, . . . *Epiqs.* 166.
which seem Twin mirrors of Italian Heaven, . . . *Julian*, 148.

B. Fig. mental reflectors.
as each are mir. of The fire for which all thirst; . . . *Adonais*, LIV. 7.
all are mirrors of the same; . . . *Laon*, VIII. xx. 5.
Dim mirrors of ruin hang gleaming about; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 17.

Mirth, *n.* (1) joyousness, gaiety, merry-making.
strange webs of melancholy mirth. . . . *April*, 1814, 12.
and turn your back On all this mirth? . . . *Calderon*, I. 26.
Has spoilt the mirth of our festivity. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 161.
a world of mirth Out of the wreck of ours, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 111.
the fool of late Has lost his careless mirth, . . . — II. 461.
But village mirth breeds contests, . . . *Cycl.* 541.
He is a fool, who drinking, loves not mirth. . . . — 544.
Their jocund dreams are full of mirth, . . . *Fr. Wine*, 9.
Laughed in the mirth of its lord's festival, . . . *Ginevra*, 132.
Let us laugh, and make our mirth, . . . *Inv. Mis.* XII. 1.
beneath the veil Of food and mirth, . . . *Laon*, I. xxix. 6.
she in her ghastly mirth Gathering . . . — VI. ii. 5.
the unbonded mirth, . . . — IX. iii. 6.
or mirth, Or speech, or gesture, . . . — XI. iv. 4.
the spirit-sinking noise Of heartless mirth . . . *Mother & Son*, VII. 7.
Fill the dance and the music of mirth, . . . *Prom.* IV. 132.
Change to the music of our sweet mirth. . . . — IV. 174.
Like a child, half in tenderness and mirth— . . . *Question*, II. 6.
Her love subdued their wonder and their mirth. *Witch*, x. 8.

(2) consciousness of power, vigorous enjoyment.
In the light of thy morning mirth, . . . *Death Nap.* 4.
Fuller of speed, and splendour, and mirth, . . . — 28.
Wave thy lightning lance in mirth . . . *Naples*, 72.
In the pride of thy ghastly mirth, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 56.
it has rent, In the rapture of its mirth, . . . *Præl. Hellas*, 212.
Oh, ye who shake hills with the scream of your m., . . . *Prom.* I. 498.

(3) *Fig.* joyousness, delight.
Bending from Heaven, in azure mirth, . . . *Jane, Inwitt*, 11.
Shrieked, till they caught immeasurable mirth— *Laon*, I. xxxix. 7.
They dance in their mirth. . . . *Prom.* IV. 46.

- Misadventure, n.** ill fortune.
if by *misadventure* chance should bring Thee . . . *Dante Conv.* 55.
- Misadventures, n.** unlucky accidents.
Among my *misadventures* . . . *Calderon*, II. 102.
- ***Misanthropy, n.** hatred of mankind.
To avarice or *misanthropy* or lust . . . *Julian*, 368.
- †**Misbecome, v. tr.** suit ill.
Nor will he so much *misbecome* his throue . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 317.
- Miscall, v. tr.** wrongly name.
And that unrest which men *miscall* delight, . . . *Adonais*, XL. 3.
- Mischief, n.** (1) evildoing.
To touch such *mischief* as I now couceive: . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 125.
and the world with fine malicious *mischief*—
soothed by *mischief* since the world begun, . . . *Triumph*, 146.
(2) harm.
I'll do As little *mischief* as I can; . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 119.
He fears not I should do more *mischief*.—
 . . . *Gisb.* 78.
(3) evil fortune.
These signs the coming *mischief* did foretell:—
 . . . *Laon*, x. xvi. 5.
- Mischiefs, n.** evils, ills.
Be thy swift *mischief's* sent To blast mankind, . . . *Prom.* I. 274.
- Misceant, n.** a scoundrel.
Misceant and Liar! . . . *Peter*, VI. v. 3.
- ***Miscreeds, n.** pernicious beliefs.
from Tyranny which arms Adverse *miscreeds* . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 106.
- Misdeed, n.** an evil action.
Triumph in his *misdeed*? . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 173.
this two-edged instrument Of my *misdeed*;
and to avenge *misdeed* On the misdoer, . . . *Laon*, v. xi. 4.
He but requites me for his own *misdeed*. . . *Prom.* I. 392.
- Misdeeds, n.** evil actions.
none else is conscious, but myself, Of my *misdeeds*, *Cenci*, v. i. 96.
- ***Misdeeming, ppl. adj.** judging wrongly.
thro' the *misdeeming* crowd . . . — v. i. 87.
- Misdeems, v. tr.** wrongly judges.
but he *misdeems* That he is wise, . . . *Laon*, XII. x. 7.
- ***Misdirected, pp.** wrongly directed.
But love, though *misdirected*, . . . *St. Wealth*, 4.
- ***Misdoer, n.** wrongdoer.
and to avenge misdeed On the *misdoer*, . . . *Laon*, v. xi. 5.
- Miser, n.** A. Lit. s sordid hoarder of wealth.
his gold The *miser* brought, . . . — x. xix. 5.
and, like a *miser*, keep, . . . *Rosal.* 777.
The *miser* in such dreams would rise . . . *Witch*, LXXII. 6.
B. Fig. hoarder.
that neither fortune, . . . That careful *miser*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 181.
- Misérable, adj.** (1) wretched, unhappy.
Cyprian is absent, O me *misérable*! . . . — III. 89.
Art thou not Most *misérable*? . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 92.
Why, *misérable*—No.— . . . — I. i. 92.
I am a guilty *misérable* wretch; . . . — v. ii. 92.
The m. one Turns the mind's poison into food,—*E. Williams*, II. 6.
The vainly rich, the *misérable* proud, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 57.
It is a wild and *misérable* world! . . . — VI. 12.
(2) contemptible, despicable.
Misérable slaves! . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 22.
Shall finely cook your *misérable* flesh. . . *Cycl.* 331.
to have repelled That *misérable* flight— . . . *Laon*, VI. v. 5.
After the *misérable* interest Thou holdst . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 259.
Despising its own *misérable* being, . . . — v. 36.
Their valueless and *misérable* lives. . . — v. 248.
(3) unfortunate, to be pitied.
O, *misérable* strangers! Whence come they, . . . *Cycl.* 80.
And besides *misérable*. . . — 676.
A *misérable* state is that of pigs, . . . *Ædipus*, II. i. 131.
(4) poor, ruinous.
The mean and *misérable* huts, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 164.
(5) deplorable, disgraceful.
O *misérable* dawn, after a night More glorious . . . *Hellas*, 259.
- †**Misérably, adv.** pitiably.
Drives *misérably*! . . . *Calderon*, II. 44.
- Misère, Latin adv.** piteously.
(Like cats, who *amant misère*). . . *Peter*, III. viii. 2.
- Miseries, n.** woes, wretchedness.
the ceaseless cries Of the many-mingling *miseries*, *Falsehood*, 60.
Wrung from a nation's *miseries*; . . . — 73.
The balful streams from whence these m. flow; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 24.
The massacres and *miseries* which his name . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 177.
- Misery, n.** (1) as a mythological personification.
Wake thou, cried *Misery*, childless Mother, . . . *Adonais*, XXII. 2.
'tis *Misery* calls,—for he is dead, . . . *Bion. Adon.* 5.
Misery has killed its father: . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 37.
Misery Sits near an open grave. . . *Death*, (2) I. 1.
Misery, my sweetest friend— . . . — (2) II. 1.
From *misery's* tortured soul that flow, . . . *Death Yang*, 40.
From *misery's* O M. This-vested is all too wide for thee. *F. Godwin*, 5.
sit by me, Shadow-ringed *Misery*: . . . *Inv. Mis.* I. 2.
Misery! we have known each other, . . . — III. 1.
Life-deserting *Misery*, . . . — XI. 4.
but *Misery* teed With her own broken heart! . . . *Laon*, v. xi. 5.
Whilst, from *misery's* ashes risen, . . . *Mexican*, II. 9.
(2) sorrow, wretchedness, unhappiness.
A world of happiness and *misery*; . . . *Calderon*, II. 106.
- The shame and *misery* you have written there, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 42.
Nor will I leave this home of *misery* . . . — I. ii. 16.
O, world! O, life! O, day! O, *misery*! . . . — III. i. 32.
there is none to tell My *misery*. . . — III. i. 114.
Turning her mother's love to *misery*; . . . — IV. i. 152.
Which is in every heart! O, *misery*; . . . — IV. iv. 175.
bring up the rear Of painted pomp with *misery*! *Ch. 1st*, I. 173.
But changed to a foul feed through *misery*. . . *Coleridge*, 30.
To the one-eyed Cyclops, we, . . . Minister in m.
The mimic of surrounding *misery*, . . . *Damon*, II. 136.
The "germs of *misery*", death, disease, and crime. . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 195.
 . . . *Damon*, II. 160.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 218.
uproot The germs of *misery* from the human heart. *Damon*, II. 285.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 192.
Evil from good; *misery* from happiness; . . . *Ætaps*, 175.
In the deep wide sea of *misery*. . . *Eug. Hills*, 2.
crimes and evil men, *Misery* and hate; . . . *Falsehood*, 104.
More *misery*, disappointment and mistrust . . . *Hobe, Fear*, 8.
Love sometimes leads astray to *misery*. . . *Julian*, 314.
and in their helpless *misery* blind, . . . *Laon*, II. vi. 4.
This *misery* was but coldly felt, . . . — II. xxxvi. 1.
So that I knew not my own *misery*: . . . — III. xv. 5.
Tameless resolve which laughed at *misery* . . . — III. xix. 7.
Into a fiend, by some strange *misery*: . . . — VII. xlviii. 4.
till madness *misery* brought. . . — VII. xiv. 9.
The *misery* of a madness slow and creeping, . . . — VII. xv. 1.
smote my lonesome heart more than all *misery*. . . — VII. xxix. 9.
even as *misery's* dreams of morn . . . — VII. xxxv. 2.
dark with many a blazoned name Of *misery*— . . . — VIII. xx. 5.
thou readest well the *misery* . . . — VIII. xxxii. 3.
nought on earth but toil and *misery*. . . — IX. xv. 4.
Over every one but me—' *Misery*, oh, *Misery*!' *Mash*, xxiv. 9.
moan For others' *misery* or their own, . . . — LXVII. 5.
Pressed into light by silent *misery*. . . *Mother & Son*, I. 6.
Wake in this scene of legal *misery*. . . — VII. 8.
'Mid the *misery* and confusion . . . *Peter*, II. x. 2.
to thy scorn O'er mine own *misery* . . . *Prom.* I. 11.
Ere *misery* made me wise. . . — I. 58.
Cried, '*Misery*!' then; . . . — I. 108.
the hollow Heaven replied, '*Misery*!' . . . — I. 109.
And the pale nations heard it, '*Misery*!' . . . — I. 111.
Misery, Oh *misery* to me, . . . — I. 306.
Misery's yet unkindled fuel: . . . — I. 512.
Shine on a *misery*, dire to be borne. . . — I. 540.
It yet remains supreme o'er *misery*, . . . — III. i. 116.
Learner than fleshless *misery*, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 113.
From all that genders *misery*, . . . — III. 124.
perceive that vice Is discord, war, and *misery*; . . . — III. 129.
Whose stakes are vice and *misery*. . . — III. 174.
This is no unconnected *misery*. . . — IV. 74.
that man Inherits vice and *misery*, . . . — IV. 118.
Eternal *misery* to those hapless slaves . . . — IV. 216.
misery-weighing nothing in the scale . . . — IV. 242.
That grinds them to the dust of *misery*. . . — V. 60.
the poor man, Whose life is *misery*, . . . — V. 114.
Yes! crime and *misery* are in yonder earth, . . . — VI. 29.
Madness and *misery* are there! . . . — VI. 50.
horrible lusts spread *misery* o'er the world, . . . — VI. 204.
All *misery* to my fame. . . — VII. 114.
Has crushed the earth to *misery*, . . . — VII. 203.
Has passed unstained by crime and *misery*, . . . — VII. 235.
can know More m., and dream more joy than all; . . . — VIII. 135.
Untainted by man's *misery*. . . *Rarely*, VI. 6.
On him, . . . now *misery* lay: . . . *Rosal.* 752.
grown old in power Or *misery*,— . . . *Triumph*, 121.
And so my words have seeds of *misery*— . . . — 280.
- ***Misery-thirsting, c. adj.** delighting to cause wretchedness.
to glut Thy *misery-thirsting* soul, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 126.
- Misfortune, n.** (1) unhappiness, misery.
from the prosperous, weak *misfortune* takes; . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 57.
(2) disaster.
Oh, *misfortune* on *misfortune*! . . . *Cycl.* 692.
- Misgives, v. refl.** makes apprehensive, troubles.
and my mind *misgives* me . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 266.
- †**Misgiving, n.** feeling of doubt or hesitation.
Nor ooe *misgiving* of the slaves who boast . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 182.
- Misgivings, n.** apprehensions, doubts.
And do we waste in blind *misgivings* . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 36.
- †**Misinterpret, v. intr.** misconstrue or misconceive.
if I *misinterpret* not. . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 54:
- ***Misjudging, ppl. adj.** wrong judging.
And the *misjudging* world would swear . . . *Peter*, IV. i. 3:
- ***Misrule, n.** bad government.
wild *misrule* of thine own anarchy! . . . *Calderon*, III. 2.
Famine, than whom *Misrule* no deadlier daughter . . . *Laon*, X. xvii. 6.
When fell and wild *misrule* to man stern sorrow . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 9.
God! Who, prototype of human *misrule*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 105.
when from afar The ministers of *misrule* sent, . . . *Rosal.* 857.
- Miss, v. tr.** (1) mistake, fail to find.
you cannot *miss* your road. . . *Calderon*, I. 76.
though you should *miss* your owo, . . . *Faust*, II. 38.
(2) notice the absence of.
the wild oxen which it seems you *miss*? . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 4.
And the stars we *miss* this moro will light . . . *Serchio*, 56.

Missed, *pp.* failed to find.

he shall have *missed* His road— *Hom. Merc.* XCIII. 5.

***Missioned**, *pp.* sent for a specific purpose.

When loosed and *missioned*, *Wiuch*, XVI. 7.

Mist, *n.* *A. Lit.* moist haze.

the moving pomp might seem Like pageantry of *m. Adonais*, XIII. 9.

like an atmosphere Of stormy *mist*; *—* XXIII. 8.

Yellow *mist* Filled the unbounded atmosphere, *Alastor*, 604.

A clinging, black, contaminating *mist* *Cenci*, III. i. 17.

Hung like a *mist* of light. *Dæmon*, I. 74.

Which floats like *mist* laden with unseen showers: *Epips*, 448.

Thro' the dewy *mist* they soar *Eug. Hills*, 75.

Thro' the broken *mist* they sail *—* 85.

From the sea a *mist* has spread *—* 210.

When a soft and purple *mist* *—* 287.

a tempest Of dazzling *mist* within my brain— *Hellas*, 787.

The sulphurous *mist* is raised—thou seest— *—* 830.

Like a thin *mist*, or an autumnal blast. *Hom. Merc.* XXIV. 8.

like *mist* o'er mountain driven, *Int. Beauty*, III. 8.

towards the North appeared Thro' *mist*, *Julian*, 69.

Long trains of tremulous *mists* began to creep, *Laon*, I. II. 4.

like *mist* on breezes curled *—* III. II. 4.

like a charnel's *mist* within the radiant dome. *—* V. XXII. 9.

The chains of earth like *mist* melted away, *—* V. XXVII. 3.

As I approached, the morning's golden *mist*, *—* V. XLIII. 4.

in *mist* Which clothes the Ocean's bosom, *—* V. LVIII. 6.

and over all A *mist* was spread, *—* VI. XXXIV. 6.

A cauldron of green *mist* made visible *—* X. XXI. 3.

like *mist* the topmost pines among. *—* XII. XI. 9.

Wreathed in the silver *mist*: *—* XII. XXXIX. 9.

a golden *mist* did quiver *—* XII. XI. 3.

Awakens and floats on the *mist* of the heath. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 18.

There was a *mist* in the sunless air, *Mar. Dr.* VII. 1.

Through the red *mist* their domes did quiver. *—* VIII. 6.

And still the *mist* whose light did hang *—* XI. 3.

A *mist*, a light, an image rose, *Musk*, XXVI. 2.

And *mist* there was none its thirst to slake— *Musie, I pan!* III. 4.

A pale *mist*, like aerial gossamer, *Orpheus*, 20.

thro' the *mist* Of cataracts, *Prom.* I. 60.

like thin *mist* Unrolled on the morning wind. *—* I. 116.

thro' a chasm Of wind-divided *mist* *—* II. I. 20.

Beneath is a wide plain of billowy *mist*, *—* II. III. 19.

And wind-enchanted shapes of wandering *mist*; *—* II. III. 27.

Look how the gusty sea of *mist* is breaking *—* II. III. 43.

I see thin shapes within the *mist*. *—* II. III. 50.

Shall flee, like *mist* from a tempest's might. *—* IV. 146.

Grinds the bright brook into an azure *mist* *—* IV. 254.

till it becomes a winged *mist*, *—* IV. 432.

As a grey and watery *m.* Glows like solid amethyst *—* IV. 488.

Fast as the shapes of mingled shade and *mist*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 269.

Through the *mist* of a burning tear. *Rosal.* 195.

On the *mist* of the tempest which haags o'er the fountain, *St. Ir.* (2) IV. 3.

When woe fades away like the *mist* of the heath. *—* (5) II. 8.

And frost in the *mist* of the morning rode. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 23.

Started like *mist* from the wet ground cold; *—* III. 63.

O'er hly-paven lakes 'mid silver *mist*, *Triumph*, 368.

as thick as *mist* On evening marshes, *—* 508.

I die like *mist* upon the gale, *Two Fr. Love*, I. 4.

And twined three threads of fleecy *mist*, *Witch*, XIII. 2.

A tapestry of fleecy-like *mist* *—* LIII. 7.

B. Fig. (1) a mental obscuration.

And death is a low *mist* which cannot blot *Adonais*, XLIV. 4.

shall grow through a bewildering *m.* Of horror: *Cenci*, II. i. 184.

this undistinguishable *mist* Of thoughts, *—* III. i. 170.

through the distant *mist* of years *Ch. 1st*, IV. 24.

We gaze on danger through the *mist* of fear, *Hellas*, 641.

a *mist* of sense and thought. *Rosal.* 1014.

(2) a hazy muddle.

his own mind—which was a *mist*. *Peter*, V. ii. 5:

(3) bewilderment, confusion.

May the purple *mist* of love *Epithal.* (2) 27.

As in a tender *mist* our spirits are Wrapt *Fr. Love's Atmos.* 3.

Thro' tears of a wide *mist*. *Laon*, VI. XXXVI. 5.

***Mist-covered**, *c. adj.* hidden in obscurity.

What awaits on Futurity's *mist-covered* shore? *Death, Dial.* 20.

Mistake, *v. I. tr.* misunderstand.

Mistake me not! All is contained in each. *Hellas*, 792.

II. *intr.* are in error.

he only sleeps; you *mistake*, brother. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 56.

†**Mistake**, *n.* misapprehension, error.

You lie—under a *mistake*— *Calderon*, I. 32.

Falsehood, *mistake*, and lust; *Q. Mab*, VI. 30.

Mistaken, *pp.* (1) erroneously adopted.

The sheep have *mist.* the wolf for their shepherd, *Ch. 1st*, II. 414.

(2) in error.

But if I am *mistaken*, *Cenci*, V. i. 102.

Mistress, *n.* (1) the correlative of master or teacher.

O Pallas, *mistress*, Goddess, sprung from Jove. *Cycl.* 336.

(2) a woman beloved beyond ordinary friendship.

Out of the crowd a *mistress* or a friend, *Epips*, 151.

And as to friend or *mistress*, 'tis a form; *St. Epips*, 45.

(3) an appellation of Freedom personified, as commanding devotion.

The spell of the mighty *mistress* now! *Hellas*, 28.

(4) owner, a female having authority.

the slaves who bear Their *mistress* to her task— *Laon*, III. ix. 3.

Mistrust, *n.* suspicion, want of confidence.

More misery, disappointment and *mistrust* *Julian*, 314.

And disappointment, and *mistrust*, and hate, *Prom.* I. 453.

Mists, *n.* *A. Lit.* moist hazes.

While slight and odorous *mists* Floated *Dæmon*; I. 236.

blue *mists* through the unmoving atmosphere *—* II. 122.

And lift its billows and its *mists*, *Epips*, 349.

Its upper horn arrayed in *mists*, *Laon*, I. v. 8.

to know its height the morning *mists* forbid! *—* I. xl. 9.

the *mists* of night intertwine Their dim woof, *—* V. lii. 1.

Grey *m.* poured forth from the unresting fountains *—* XI. ii. 3.

attended By *mists*, aye fed; *—* XII. xl. 8.

More thin they are than the *m.* of the mountain, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 29.

Like stars half quenched in *mists* of silver dew. *Prom.* II. i. 29.

The mountain *mists*, condensing at our voice *—* II. i. 58.

and ye untameable herds, Meteors and *mists*, *—* IV. 547.

If with *mists* of evening dew *Proserp.* II. 1.

The light and crimson *mists*, *Q. Mab*, II. 47.

Where blue *m.* through the unmoving atmosphere *—* VIII. 168.

and the morn' When the golden *mists* are born. *Rarely*, V. 6.

Liquid *mists* of splendour quiver. *Rosal.* 646.

The *mists* in their Eastern caves uprolled. *Serchio*, 16.

B. Fig. (1) mental obscurations.

was seen beaming through the *mists* of fear: *Q. Mab*, VIII. 13.

Between the *mists* of fear and awe, *Rosal.* 451.

sweet And subtle *mists* of sense and thought: *—* 809.

(2) obscurities.

The dim *mists* of futurity? *St. Ir.* (4) v. 4.

Misty, *adj.* (1) enveloped in haze or mist, of hazy look.

Now beckoning thee out of thy *misty* throne *Fr. Unrisen Splen.* 3.

Legions seemed gathering from the *misty* levels *Laon*, III. xxiii. 4.

Bounded by *misty* mountains, wide and vast, *—* IV. xxv. 2.

As to the plain between the *misty* mountains *—* V. xxxvii. 3.

far glancing in the *misty* morning, *—* V. xxxix. 1.

a little light That twinkled in the *misty* distance: *Q. Mab*, II. 84.

Out of the *misty* eastern cave, *To Night*, I. 3.

thou that soarest O'er the *misty* mountain forest; *W. Godwin*, 2.

To journey from the *misty* east began. *Witch*, I. li. 8.

(2) æthereal, undefined.

Her thin and *misty* form *Q. Mab*, I. 109.

troop Of *misty* shapes *Rosal.* 1198.

†**Mite**, *n.* (1) a minute atom.

To add one *mite* to gold-fied luxury: *Mother & Son*, I. 9.

(2) the smallest coin.

the spare *mite* of avarice could bribe *Q. Mab*, V. 202.

***Mitigated**, *pp. adj.* (1) tempered, moderated.

whose lights Dart *mitigated* influence *Ch. 1st*, IV. 38.

The *mitigated* influences of air *Zucca*, IX. 1.

(2) assuaged, lessened.

Near happy friends a *mitigated* pain. *E. Williams*, I. 8.

Mitigation, *n.* excuse, extenuation.

If you have aught to plead in *mitigation*, Speak *Ch. 1st*, III. 9.

***Mitre**, *n.* an episcopal headgear.

and a *mitre* on the other. *—* II. 433.

what think you that I found instead of a *mitre*? *—* II. 448.

What Anarch wears a crown or *mitre*, *Hellas*, 318.

***Mitred**, *adj. Fig.* (1) holding an office which entitles to wear a mitre.

Mitred adulterer! he is joined in sin; *Ch. 1st*, I. 63.

(2) unduly honoured, pampered.

and Folly's *mitred* brood! *Ode Lib.* XII. 8.

***Mitres**, *n.* episcopal headgear.

Mitres, and crowns and brazeo chariots *Dæmon*, I. 267.

m. and swords and snares, Trampling in score, *Prot. Hellas*, 154.

Mitres and helms and crowns, *Triumph*, 210.

Mix, *v. I. tr.* (1) join, unite.

and *mix* my lips with thine— *Bion. Adon.* 41.

(2) mingle.

Will *mix* it's music with that merry bell, *Ginevra*, 77.

One spark may *mix* in recoiling ruin *Hellas*, 119.

Nor *mix* with Laian rage the joy *—* 1080.

Mix them up Like self-destroying poisons. *Julian*, 435.

and to *mix* Hard eggs and radishes *Serchio*, 79.

I *mix* the present with the past, *Tasso, Song*, II. 6.

II. *intr.* (1) join, unite.

Seeks Heaven to *mix* with its own kindred there? *Tear*, III. 7.

where the woods to frame a bower With interlaced branches *mix* and meet, *Laon, Ded.* II. 4.

Our human brethren *mix*, *—* VI. xv. 2.

(2) mingle.

The winds of Heaven *mix* for ever *Love's Phil.* I. 3.

And *mix* with the sea-birds, half asleep. *Prom.* IV. 88.

Mix with each other in tempestuous measure *Triumph*, 141.

Mixed, *v. I. tr.* (1) mingled.

I *mixed* an opiate with his drink: *Cenci*, IV. ii. 30.

(2) confused together.

the villagers *Mixt* their religion up with her's, *Rosal.* 1100.

II. *intr.* (1) mingled.

as with the crowds of her own kind She *mixed*; *Laon*, V. lvii. 6.

I *mixed* with slaves, *Rosal.* 1235.

(2) united in embrace.

We *mixed*, and on his lips mine fed *—* 1177.

Mixed, *pp.* (1) united, joined.

Have I *mixed* awful talk and asking looks *Alastor*, 33:

Moods, n. reveries.

Moods like the memories of happier earth, . . . *Fr. Calm, 2.*

Moody, adj. sullen.

Between us and your father's moody wrath . . . *Cenci, II. i. 47.*
 A moody curse, and a frenzied sleep . . . *Falsehood, 97.*
 No working of the tyrant's moody mind, . . . *Q. Mab, VI. 183.*

Moon, n. A. Lit. (1) the earth's satellite.

when the moon Filled the mysterious halls . . . *Alastor, 123.*
 when red morn Made paler the pale moon, . . . 138.
 the blue moon Low in the west, . . . 193.
 At midnight The moon arose : . . . 352.
 Or, painted bird, sleeping beneath the moon, . . . 495.
 Beneath the wan stars and descending moon . . . 554.
 The dim and horned moon hung low, . . . 602.
 his last sight Was the great moon . . . 646.
 Tells them that dreams and that the m. is gone.
 The Moon's globe And the pure stars . . . *Apollo, I. 6.*
 Away! the moon is dark beneath the moon, . . . *April, 1814, 1.*
 the moon is in the deep : . . . 18.
 Never smiled the inconstant moon . . .

nothing Beneath the circle of the moon, . . . *Bridal, I. 7.*
 Under the dark rocks to the glimmering moon . . . *Epithal. (2) 3.*
 some like the new-born moon : . . . *Calderson, II. 85.*
 And come back again when the m. is at full :— . . . *Cenci, IV. iv. 85.*
 Whom mortals call the moon, . . . *Ch. Ist, I. 140.*
 Are each paved with the moon . . . II. 374.
 And the moon's with a girdle of pearl ; . . . *Cloud, 46.*
 The glory of the moon is dead ; . . . 58.
 In the gaze of the nightly moon ; . . . 60.
 One pale as yonder wan and horned moon, . . . *Coleridge, 27.*
 With interchange of hues mock the broad moon, . . . *Constant, I. 4.*
 And like the moon's argentine crescent hung . . . *Damon, I. 3.*
 Thou Moon beyond the clouds! . . . I. 36.
 the Moon Buns, inextinguishably beautiful : . . . *Epips, 27.*
 As is the Moon, whose changes ever run . . . 81.
 The cold chaste Moon, . . . 279.
 as the Moon may hide the night . . . 281.
 like the M. Waxing and waning o'er Endymion. . . 287.
 As the Moon's image in a summer sea, . . . 293.
 that Moon, whose pale and waning lips . . . 297.
 The white Moon smiling . . . 309.
 the Moon will veil her horn In thy last smiles ; . . . 318.
 Which Sun or Moon or zephyr draw aside, . . . 376.
 When ever smiled the inconstant moon . . . 473.

Leading the infant moon, . . . *Epithal. 3.*
 and soon Every sprite beneath the moon . . . *Eug. Hills, 322.*
 Spirits from beyond the moon, . . . 371.
 The blank unwelcome round of the red moon, . . . *Exhortation, 26.*
 The melancholy moon is dead ; . . . *Faust, II. 19.*
 For the pallid moon is waning, . . . II. 185.
 And the moon no cloud is staining, . . . *Fr. Roman's, I. 3.*
 When the moon over the ocean's line . . . I. 5.
 wheo from the moist moon rains . . . *Fr. Song, 3.*
 Whether the moon, into her chamber gone, . . . *Gisb, 69.*
 When you die, the silent Moon, . . . 258.
 Wheo the young moon is westering as now, . . . *Guitar Jane, 23.*
 Look, Hassan, on yon crescent moon, . . . *Hellas, 168.*
 Even as that moon Reewe's itself— . . . 337.
 Then trembling in the splendour of the moon, . . . 347.
 the young moon has fed her exhausted horn, . . . 623.
 the Pallantean Moon sublime . . . 1041.
 Sing the wide-winged Moon . . . *Hom. Merc. III. 4.*
 Bat when the Moon divine from Heaven is gone . . . *Hom. Moon, 3.*
 great Moon, white-armed Divinity, . . . 24.
 The fair-haired Moon, . . . *Hom. Sun, 9.*
 And the fair moon was rising among them, . . . *Jane, I. 2.*
 As the moon's soft splendour, . . . II. 1.
 Though the moon sleep a full hour later, . . . III. 2.
 The pallid semicircle of the moon Past on, . . . *Laon, I. v. 6.*
 a fascination Dwelt in that moon, and sky, . . . I. vi. 2.
 the white moon, amid that heaveo so blue, . . . I. vi. 5.
 And that strange boat, like the moon's shade . . . I. xxii. 8.
 Beneath the rising moon seen far away ; . . . I. xlvi. 6.
 the orisen moon among the clouds Is gathering— . . . I. xlix. 6.
 let loose beneath the ray Of the still moon, . . . II. xii. 8.
 beneath the sphere Of the calm moon— . . . III. iv. 3.
 As they retired, the golden moon-upspring, . . . III. xxv. 6.
 and those corpses, and the moon, . . . III. xxxviii. 2.
 The moon was darting through the lattices . . . IV. iii. 1.
 When the cold Moon sharpens her silver horn . . . IV. xxxi. 8.
 the moon was hanging low Over the Asian . . . V. i. 2.
 mountains, . . . V. iii. 5.

ages, such as make the moon and sun, . . . VI. xxxv. 7.
 The moon was high, and clouds, . . . VI. xxxvii. 7.
 when thronging to the moon's command, . . . VII. xiii. 5.
 the beams of the invisible moon, . . . VII. xx. 3.
 wheo the red moon on high Pause ere . . . VII. xxii. 6.
 The sinking moon is like a watch-tower . . . VIII. i. 3.
 in the gleam Of the pale moon I stood, . . . VIII. iii. 4.
 yon broad moon gives light To millions . . . VIII. iii. 6.
 opinion is more frail Than yon dim cloud now . . . VIII. ix. 2.
 fading on the moon . . . VIII. xvi. 6.
 Even now eclipses the descending moon!— . . . VIII. xvi. 6.
 like the young moon supine, . . . XII. xxi. 4.
 Sun, Moon, and moonlike lamps, . . . XII. xxxviii. 5.
 Like the swift moon this glorious earth around, . . . XII. xli. 8.
 When the m. had ceased to climb The azure path . . . *Lerict, 2.*

And breathes to the pale moon a funeral sigh. *M. N. Spec. Hors. 4.*
 As sunset to the sphered moon, . . . *Mary, 12.*
 The rays of moon or sunlight ne'er endure. . . *Matilda, 33.*
 as clouds that veil the midnight moon ; . . . *Mutability, 1.*
 The Sun and the serenest Moon spring forth : . . . *Ode Lib. II. 1.*
 Thou huntress swifter than the Moon! . . . x. 1.
 close to you, under the moon, . . . *Cedipus, I. 256.*
 and the fair moon Gazes in vain, . . . *Orpheus, 5.*
 the still moon Swiftly, yet gracefully, . . . 95.
 I talk of m., and wind, and stars, and not Of song ; . . . 98.
 Or like the sudden moon, . . . *Peter, v. xiv. 3.*
 Is it my genius, like the moon, . . . VI. x. 2.
 From the young moon into the sunset's chasm.— . . . *Pr. Athan. II. ii. 35.*
 When the curved moon . . . II. ii. 57.
 Like the dim orb of the eclipsed moon ; . . . *Fr. 3.*
 Under the moon, had spread their snowy flakes, . . . *Prom. II. i. 59.*
 Like radiance from the cloud-surrounded moon. . . II. i. 122.
 Nor sun, nor moon, nor wind, nor rain, . . . II. ii. 5.
 As Ocean at the enchantment of the moon . . . II. iii. 45.
 And the moon and stars are not, . . . II. iii. 75.
 The pale moon is transformed, . . . II. iv. 90.
 We encircle the earth and the moon : . . . II. iv. 172.
 The floating bark of the light-laden moon . . . III. ii. 26.
 Where I lay like the reflex of the moon . . . III. iv. 63.
 Who guides the frozen and inconstant moon . . . III. iv. 87.
 Oh, gentle M., the voice of thy delight Falls on me . . . IV. 495.
 Oh, gentle Moon, thy crystal accents pierce . . . IV. 499.
 Thou, Moon, which gazest on the nightly Earth . . . IV. 524.
 pale as yonder waniog moon . . . *Q. Mab, I. 3.*
 The broad and yellow moon Shoeo dimly . . . I. 79.
 Saw not the yellow moon, . . . I. 87.
 horned like the crescent moon ; . . . I. 257.
 Through which the m. unclouded grandeur rolls, . . . IV. 6.
 Tigeo not the moon's pure beam ; . . . IV. 12.
 that dark red smoke Biotting the silver moon? . . . IV. 35.
 the sun had homage, and the m. Her worshipper. . . VI. 78.

The "sun-rise," and the setting of the "moon," . . . *Superstition, 7.*
 When the moon is rising bright ; . . . *Q. Mab, VI. 99.*
 For the moon is veiled and sleeping now. . . *Superstition, 28.*
 Droops in the smile of the waning moon, . . . *Q. of my Heart, 1. 3.*
 Above the curve of the new bent moon, . . . *Rosal. 141.*
 As a frail cloud wandering o'er the moon, . . . 666.
 Each new moon That lady did, . . . 969.
 Like the moon struggling through the night . . . 1041.
 And the moon dimly gleamed through the tem- . . . 1075.
 pested air ; . . . 1157.

Like stars when the moon is awakened were, . . . *St. Ir. (6) III. 2.*
 And the thin white moon lay withering there, . . . *Sensit. Pl. III. 2.*
 Wheo the moon is in a fit, . . . *Serchio, 8.*
 The moon rains out her beams, and heaven is . . . *Smiles, II. 4.*
 overflowed. . . *Skylark, 30.*
 A mirror of the moon—like some great glass, . . . *St. Epips, 21.*
 The broad and burning moon lingeriogly rose . . . *St. Sunset, 18.*
 like a forgotten moon thou waecst? . . . *Terza Rima, 3.*
 Beneath the sinking moon . . . *The Cold, I. 6.*
 the glare Of the moon's dying light ; . . . III. 2.
 so the moon shone there, . . . III. 4.
 Like the young moon . . . *Triumph, 79.*
 Between two rocks, athwart the rising moon, . . . 380.
 Round the high moon, in a bright sea of air ; . . . 455.
 And the moon will smile with gentle light . . . *Two Spirits, 13.*
 And I waoder aod wane like the weary moon. . . *Unf. Dr. 4.*
 seemed to be fire in the beams of the moon, . . . *Vis. Sea, 48.*
 The moon arose up in the marky east, . . . *Waning Moon, 5.*
 On hill-tops when the moon is in a fit : . . . *Witch, III. 6.*
 ere their lamps could dwindle In the belated m., . . . XIII. 6.
 while the moon yet slept ; . . . XVI. 4.
 In many a mimic moon and bearded star . . . XXX. 3.
 when the weary moon was in the waee, . . . XLVII. 1.
 till the car Of the late moon, . . . LI. 7.
 Dyed in the beams of the ascending moon. . . LIII. 8.
 Between the earth and moon, . . . LIV. 5.
 and now she grew Pale as that moon, . . . LIV. 7.
 till the teeth moon shone ; . . . LXXVI. 8.
 Hated to hear, under the stars or moon, . . . *Woodman, 3.*
 Tell me, moon, thou pale and grey . . . *World's Wanderers, II.*

(2) reflection of the moon.
 As ocean's moon looks on the moon in heaven. . . *Alastor, 202.*
 (3) moonlight.
 Cythna's sweet lips seemed lurid in the moon, . . . *Laon, VI. xxxviii. 1.*
 The moon made thy lips pale, beloved— . . . *The Cold, IV. 1.*
 (4) the ensign of the crescent.
 The moon of Mahomet Arose, . . . *Hellas, 221.*
 When the Orient moon of Islam rolled in triumph . . . 266.
 When the orient moon of Islam rode in triumph . . . *Prol. Hellas, 172.*

(5) as an emblem of varying fortune.
 The moon of wasting Science wanes . . . *Laon, IX. xxiv. 5.*
 (6) month.
 Aod Heaven's teath moon chronicleo her relief, . . . *Hom. Merc. II. 4.*
 B. Fig. (1) a mark like a crescent or moon.
 She pressed the white moon on his front . . . *Laon, VI. xxvi. 3.*
 (2) as a figure of mental light.
 a tender Reflection of the eternal Moon of Love . . . *Epips, 118.*

MOONBEAM, n. a ray of moonlight, used also collectively for moonlight generally.
 A moonbeam in the shadow of a cloud . . . *Ginevra, 21.*
 Moonbeam, leave the shadowy vale, . . . *Moonbeam, I. 1.*

no more compassionless, Where solitude is like
 despair, I weat— *Laon, Ded. VIII. 3.*
 It shall be thus no more! — II. xiii. 1.
 When time shall be no more, *O thou, 6.*
 The ghosts of a no more remembered fame,
 (4) better, to a greater degree.
 And loved mankind the more? *Q. Mab, Ded. 8.*
Moreover, adv. also, likewise.
 and say, moreover. That if she come not *Cenci, iv. i. 102.*
 Moreover thou disdainest us and ours; *Hellas, 760.*
Morn, n. A. Lit. dawn, sunrise, the earlier part of
 the day.
 in the guise Of earth-awakening *morn* *Adon. Canc. 25.*
 If dewy *morn*, and odorous noon, and even,
 when red *morn* Made paler the pale moon,
 Rejoicing like a cloud of *morn*. *Con. Sing. IV. 7.*
 The other glowing like the vital *morn*,
 With the first smile of *morn*. *Daemon, I. 5.*
 *Q. Mab, I. 122.*
 *Daemon, I. 211.*
 *Q. Mab, I. 139.*
 *Q. Mab, I. 228.*
 *Devil, XXII. 4.*
 Altho' they eat from night to *morn*.
 Flashed from her motion splendour like the
Morn's, *Epips. 324.*
 adoring Even and Morn Will worship thee
 To such a one this *morn* was led, *Eug. Hills, 68.*
 And the beams of *morn* lie dead 211.
 And the soft dreams of the *morn*, 327.
 Restless they plan from night to *morn*:
 if sweet May Had not brought forth this *morn*
 as on the Morn When the exulting elements
 I would scorn The smile of *morn* *Hellas, 651.*
 Shone like mountains in the *m. Glorious states*;
 Led the ten thousand from the limits of the *morn*
 the young *Morn*, *Hom. Sun, 7.*
 the halcyon *Morn* To hoar February born; *Jane, Invain, 9.*
 The following *morn* was rainy, *Julian, 141.*
Morn fled, noon came, evening, then night
 descended,
 in the light of *morn* was poured around Our
 dwelling—
 when the fourth *m.* Burst o'er the golden isles—
 and the beams Of *morn* descended on the ocean
 streams, — III. vi. 5.
 — III. xxii. 1.
 but lent From eastern *morn* the first faint lustre
 was on that *morn* Lethæan joy! — III. xxxiii. 5.
 and rest at *morn* and eve is sought, V. iii. 6.
 And piercing, like the *morn*, V. xlii. 1.
 even as misery dreams of *morn* VII. xiv. 8.
 Winter, and Spring, and *M.*, and Noon, and Even,
 and *morn* is drawing oar; VII. xxx. 7.
 'Twas *morn*—At noon the public crier went forth,
Morn came,—among those sleepless multitudes,
 swift as *morn*, when night must fade;
morn did ope Its pale eyes then;
 and like the *morn* about to break,
 On the swift breath of *morn*,
 thro' *morn*, and noon, and eve,
Morn, noon, and even, that boat of pearl
 For here is no *morn* to flout our delight, *M. N. Ravail, 9.*
 For the ray *morn's* bloom revealing *Mary, who died, 1, 5.*
 And Nature's *morn*, *Moonbeam, II. 7.*
 breaks the hoar frost of the *morn*,
 The pale stars of the *morn* *Prom. I. 45.*
 Deep in the orange light of widening *morn*
 rosy as the *morn* — II. i. 18.
 That gems the glittering coronet of *morn*, *Q. Mab, I. 5.*
 That springeth in the *m.* And perisheth ere noon, I. 99.
 The grey *morn* Dawns on the mournful scene; — II. 228.
 Whom the *morn* wakens but to fruitless toil; — IV. 58.
 Autumn evening, and the *morn* — V. 115.
 When *morn* did come, *Rarely, V. 5.*
 Of their thin beams by that delusive *morn* *Rosal, 32.*
 Tended the garden from *morn* to even; — 583.
 Told, whilst the *m.* kissed the sleep from her eyes *Sensit. Pl. II. 9.*
 At *morn* they were seen, — II. 15.
 And the stars we miss this *morn* will light
 when *morn* has broke The roof of darkness, — III. 76.
 Ere the dawning of *morn's* undoubted light,
 progress of the pageant since the *morn*; *Serchio, 56.*
 And even and *morn*, *St. Epips. 106.*
 B. *Fig.* (1) first beginning, glimmering.
 Most fortunate beneath life's beaming *morn*; *There is no work, 4.*
 With the world's forgotten *morn*. *Triumph, 193.*
 Feelings which died in youth's brief *morn*. *Vis. Sea, 52.*
 Yet slow and gradual dawned the *morn* of love; *Q. Mab, ix. 38.*
 And for the *morn* of truth they feigned, *Triumph, 214.*
 (2) a new era of things.
 Before this *morn* may on the world arise; *Laon, IX. xxvi. 2.*
 A brighter *morn* awaits the human day, *Q. Mab, v. 251.*
Morn, to bid good *morn*, *vbl. phrase*, a form of salutation.
 bade the Spring good *morn*; *Unf. Dr. 71.*
***Morn-star, c. n.** the planet Venus.
 Than the expiring *morn-star's* paly fires. *Star, 6.*
Morning, n. A. Lit. (1) the dawn, the sunrise.
 Her mighty youth with *morning*, *Adonais, XVII. 5.*
 The cold white light of *morning*, *Alastor, 193.*
 Red *morning* dawned upon his flight, — 237.

Ere midnight's frown and *morning's* smile, *April, 1814, 16.*
 Down one vale where the *morning* basks, *Arethusa, V. 3.*
 Like *morning* from the shadow of the night, *Ch. 1st, I. 3.*
 'A rainbow in the *m.* Is the shepherd's warning'; — II. 408.
 One flies the *morning*, and one lulls the night:—
 Will they, when *morning's* beam *Daemon, I. 26.*
Morning on night, and night on *morning* rise, — II. 95.
 *Q. Mab, VIII. 90.*
 *Epips. 100.*
 — 120.
 *Eug. Hills, 84.*
 *Fiordispina, 2.*
 *Hellas, 76.*
 1057.
 *Hom. Merc. XVI. 5.*
 *Laon, I. xvi. 1.*
 — II. xvi. 5.
 — III. xx. 6.
 — V. xxxix. 1.
 — V. xliii. 4.
 — V. Song, I. 3.
 — VI. iv. 2.
 — VI. liv. 8.
 — VII. ix. 3.
 — VII. xxiii. 5.
 — VIII. xxxii. 3.
 — IX. i. 9.
 — IX. iii. 9.
 — XII. iv. 8.
 — XII. xxix. 9.
 *Marenghi, XI. 2.*
 *Mask, XXIX. 2.*
 *Moonbeam, II. 3.*
 *Ode to Heaven, 47.*
 *Prom. I. 406.*
 — I. 843.
 — II. i. 163.
 — II. iv. 165.
 — II. v. 1.
 — II. v. 56.
 *Q. Mab, I. 25.*
 — IV. 61.
 — IV. 250.
 *Rosal, 229.*
 1240.
 *Sensit. Pl. III. 23.*
 *Serchio, 101.*
 *Sophia, IV. 1.*
 *St. Epips. 152.*
 *Svensk, 57.*
 *Tear, III. 3.*
 *Triumph, 344.*
 402.
 *Vis. Sea, 117.*
 *W. Godwin, 3.*
 *Witch, LXXIV. 7.*
 (2) the earlier part of the day.
 Even from this *morning* I have lost my way *Calderon, I. 61.*
 how looks the world this *morning*? *Ch. 1st, II. 405.*
 Share with the basilisk . . . his *morn*. meal *Daemon, II. 92.*
 Once, early in the *morning*, *Devil, I.*
 The following *morning* urged by my affairs *Julian, 582.*
 calls Of a *morning*—clubs—book-stalls— *Peter, III. xiv. 4.*
 Sharing his *morning's* meal. *Q. Mab, VIII. 85.*
 (3) as a mythological personification.
Morning sought Her eastern watchtower, *Adonais, XIV. 3.*
 the oceans Where *morn*. dyes her golden tresses, *Laon, v. Song, 6. 10.*
B. Fig. beginning, opening.
 From the great *morning* of the world *Adonais, XIX. 4.*
 In the great *morning* of the world, *Hellas, 46.*
 In the light of life's dim *morning*. *That time, II. 7.*
Morning, c. adj. altr. A. Lit. belonging to early day or dawn.
 as the floweret wanes at *morning* frost, *Calderon, III. 148.*
 As *morning* dew, that in the sunbeam dies, *Con. Sing. III. 10.*
 Before earth's *morning* ray, *Devil, III. 2.*
 Or serene *morning* air, *Epips. 438.*
 As mountain-springs under the *morning* Sun. — 572.
 From evening close to *morning* light, *Good Night, III. 2.*
 Kindles the voices of the golden *morning* birds; *Hellas, 206.*
 And shook Heaven's roof of golden *morn*. clouds,
 Which shadowed them was like the *morning* sky,
 Most like some radiant clond of *morning* dew,
 I sate beside him while the *morning* beam *Laon, I. lix. 2.*
 to know its height the *morning* mists forbid!
 Whose stony eyes glared in the *morning* light, — II. xxiii. 4.
 So we sate joyous as the *morning* ray — V. xl. 9.
 stooping from the plain Of *morning* light, — VI. viii. 4.
 thoughts linked to the *morning* sun, — VII. x. 2.
 In the van of the *morning* light, — XII. vii. 1.
 She saw aloft in the *morning* air, *Liberty, IV. 6.*
 The sacred hill obscures the *morning* air. *Mar. Dr. IV. 2.*
 As a young eagle soars the *morn*. clouds among,
 with sweet breath Loading the *morning* winds
 Or could the *morning* shafts of purest light *Matilda, 12.*
 like this mist Unrolled on the *morning* wind. *Ode Lib. I. 8.*
 As the warm æther of the *morning* sun *(Edipus, II. i. 159.*
 Bnt on the shadows of the *morning* clouds, *Prol. Hellas, 65.*
 As a lake, paving in the *morning* sky, *Prom. I. 117.*
 As the billows leap in the *morning* beams! — II. i. 77.
 Flee from the *morning* beam: — II. i. 151.
 — II. i. 20.
 — IV. 68.
 *Q. Mab, VII. 271.*

- Shone through their vine-leaves in the *morn*. sun, *Rosal.* 1258.
 From the lamp's death to the *morning* ray. *Serchio*, 29.
 If *morning* dreams are true, — 48.
 Comes the laughing *morning* wind — — — 91.
 Or the faint *morning* beams that fell. *Triumph*, 373.
 Brighter than *morning* light, *Unf. Dr.* 149.
 Gazed like a star into the *morning* light. — — — 171.
 a swift eagle in the *morning* glare *Witch*, XLV. 5.
 B. *Fig.* early, primal.
 In the light of thy *morning* mirth, *Death Nap.* 4.
 ***Morning-star**, *c. n.* A. *Lit.* the planet Venus, visible in the morning.
 When the *morning star* shines dead, *Cloud*, 34.
 Against the *morning-star*. *Hellas*, 1069.
 A blood red Comet and the *Morning Star* *Laon*, I. xxvi. 5.
 the *Morn. Star* Shone thro' the woodbine wreaths his radiant brow did wear *The Morning Star* : — — — I. xl. 8.
 as the *morning-star* Beckons the Sun *Ode Lib.* XLVIII. 2.
 That sits 'i' the *morning star*. *Prom.* III. ii. 39.
 B. *Fig.* a herald, a forerunner.
 Thou wert the *morning star* among the living, . . . *Stella*, 1.
 ***Morning-winged**, *c. adj.* [A gem of poetic diction that admits of no definition.]
 With his *morning-winged* feet, *Eug. Hills*, 297.
Morocco, *n.* an empire of North Africa.
 From *Morocco* and Fez, and the high palaces . . . *Oedipus*, I. 224.
Morrow, *n.* A. *Lit.* the day following.
 Evening must usher night, night urge the *morrow*, *Adonais*, XXI. 8.
 Man's yesterday may ne'er be like his *morrow*; *Mutability* 15.
 Of the night for the *morrow*, *One word*, II. 6.
 I must ride it back ere *morrow*, *Prom.* I. 735.
 My heart each day desires the *morrow*; *Rememor.* II. 5.
 B. *Fig.* (1) future, change, hope.
 In dreamless rest, in sleep that sees no *morrow*— *Laon*, II. xix. 3.
 A stormy night's serenest *morrow*, — v. *Song*, 47.
 (2) reflection, afterglow.
 Of which my spirit was a burning *morrow*— . . . *ProL Hellas*, 95.
Morsel, *n.* the least portion.
 do not spare a *morsel* Of all his flesh. *Cycl.* 298.
Morsels, *n.* small portions of food.
morsels sweet Down his most sacred throat, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXII. 5.
 those *morsels* which his wantonness Wastes . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 38.
Mortal, *n.* a human being, one subject to death.
 no *mortal* was in fault. *Cycl.* 265.
 who cares not whether For God or *mortal*; — 610.
 Cease, cease, wayward *Mortal*! *Death*, Dial. 21.
 For Love, *M.*, gleams thro' the gloom of my sway, — 25.
 Or whether *mortal* taught or God inspired *Hom. Merc.* LXXV. 1.
 Now *Mortal*, thou hast deeply quafed *Laon*, VI. xlviii. 8.
 And one frail *mortal's* mandate governs all. *M. N. Past. Fr.* 50.
 no *mortal*, But a few natural friends, *Peter*, VII. xii. 1.
Mortal, *c. adj. attr.* (1) final, deathly.
 o'er his sleep the *mortal* curtain draw. *Adonais*, VIII. 9.
 thou seest the *mortal* throes Of that *Hellas*, 851.
 (2) subject to extinction or death.
 And grief itself be *mortal*! *Adonais*, XXI. 3.
 Stand at the judgment-seat of *mortal* man, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 185.
 The life of *mortal* men *Hom. Earth*, 10.
 The Olympian Gods and *mortal* men among; *Hom. Merc.* LXXV. 4.
 A wonder and a sign to *mortal* men. *Hom. Moon*, 19.
 Of *mortal* men and the eternal gods. *Hom. Sun*, 12.
 nor *mortal* men, nor gods *Hom. Venus*, 33.
 The *mortal* tenants of earth's dark abodes, — 51.
 Was *mortal*, but not human; *Prom.* IV. 298.
 At length his *mortal* frame was led to death. . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 173.
 All that is *mortal* of great Plato *Triumph*, 254.
 pranks she played among the cities Of *m.* men, . . *Witch*, LXXVIII. 2.
 (3) human, earthly.
 Lifts a young heart above its *mortal* lair, . . . *Adonais*, XLIV. 6.
 thrones, built beyond *mortal* thought, XLV. 2.
 no *mortal* pain or fear Marred his repose, . . . *Alastor*, 640.
 Tainted with *mortal* weakness; *Calderon*, I. 123.
 of all words, That minister to *mortal* intercourse, *Cenci*, III. i. 112.
 In this *mortal* world there is no vindication — III. i. 134.
 All *mortal* things must hasten thus — IV. ii. 16.
 Unless The crimes which *mortal* tongue dare never name — IV. iv. 128
 above the reek of *mortal* fame, — V. iii. 32.
 Thou consummation of all *mortal* hope! *Damon*, II. 4.
 "Such is our rude *mortal* lot— " *Q. Mab*, IX. 4.
 a *mortal* shape indued With love and life *Death*, IV. 3.
 In many *mortal* forms I rashly sought *Epips*, 112.
 When, once of *mortal* [vesture] disarrayed, . . . *Fiordispina*, 79.
 A *mortal* shape to him Was like the vapour dim cast its *mortal* garment Among the slain— *Hellas*, 215.
 Strip of their *mortal* strength, — 386.
 A *mortal* hedge; saw him as he past *Hom. Merc.* LIX. 7.
 To make all *mortal* business ebb and flow — LXXXVIII. 6.
 With *mortal* limbs his deathless limbs inweaving, *Hom. Venus*, 38.
 And *mortal* offspring from a deathless stem — 52.
 it bound Our *mortal* nature's strife;— *Jane*, *Recoll.* 43.
 A star among the stars of *mortal* night, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* I. 6.
 Two Powers o'er *mortal* things dominion hold . . . — I. xxv. 5.
 The clouds which hide the gulf of *mortal* woe: . . — I. xxxviii. 4.
- a Spirit loves thee, *mortal* maiden, *Laon*, I. xliii. 1.
 a Temple, such as *mortal* hand Has never built, . . — I. xlix. 1.
 can invest That shape to *mortal* sense — I. 17.
 Such impulses within my *mortal* frame Arose, . . — II. ii. 2.
 Interpreted those scrolls of *mortal* mystery. . . . — II. xi. 9.
 all *mortal* eyes were drawn, — V. xli. 4.
 When from all *mortal* hope she did depart, — VII. iii. 7.
 engraven With mystic legends by no *mor.* hand, . . — VII. xiii. 4.
 All *mortal* thoughts confess a common hope: . . . — VIII. xix. 2.
 all *mortal* things are cold, — XI. xvii. 7.
 exempt alone from *mortal* hopes and fears, — XII. ii. 9.
 exempted now from *mortal* fear or pain, — XII. xxiv. 9.
 Survives all *mortal* change in lasting loveliness, . . — XIII. xxvii. 9.
 could not come From touch of *mor.* instrument, *Mar. Dr.* x. 5.
 Frost and the Sun in scorn of *mortal* power the radiance or the gloom Of *mortal* thought, . . . *Mont B.* 103.
 pent In a form of *mortal* birth, *ProL Hellas*, 111.
 Nor seeks nor finds he *mortal* blisses, *Prom.* I. 740.
 Until it walked, exempt from *mortal* care, — II. iv. 78.
 Where never *mortal* pinnacle glided, — II. v. 93.
 Saw not the *mortal* scene, *Q. Mab*, I. 88.
 The veil of *mortal* frailty, — I. 181.
 Each day-dream of her *mortal* life, — I. 195.
 Which seemed to make each *mortal* frame none of *mortal* kind Are blest, *Rosal.* 1378.
 She had no companion of *mortal* race, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 13.
 Which makes in *mortal* hearts its brief abode, . . . *St. Epips*, 135.
 The form and character of *mortal* mould, *Triumph*, 17.
 In opposition rule our *mortal* day, — 229.
 the lightest boat Which ever upon *mortal* stream did float. *Witch*, XXXI. 8.
mortal boat In such a shallow rapid — XLII. 7.
 Among those *m.* forms, the wizard-maiden Past . . — LXVIII. 7.
 (4) deadly, fatal.
 saw and knew the *mortal* wound Of her Adonis— *Bion. Adon.* 36.
 Some *mortal* spell is wrought *Calderon*, III. 172.
 As its keen sting is *mortal* to avenge! *Cenci*, v. i. 4.
 But the wound was not *mortal*; — V. ii. 127.
 Or if thou couldst *mortal* be, — v. iii. 139.
 From the dark chamber of a *mortal* fever, . . . *Ginevra*, I. 3.
 Upon his enemy's heart a *mortal* wound to wreak, *Laon*, I. x. 9.
 hiding his *mortal* head; — I. xxix. 6.
 the Snake then met his *mortal* foe, — I. xli. 9.
 One pointed on his foe the *mortal* spear— — V. vii. 8.
 could transmute Into a *mortal* hare, — V. lvi. 8.
 and the stain Of blood, from *mortal* steel — VI. vi. 9.
 And those thrice *mortal* barbs — VII. i. 9.
 I had no *mortal* tears; — VII. xix. 7.
 Whom self-contempt arms with a *mortal* sting; . . — VIII. xxi. 3.
 But there is sent a *mortal* vengeance now — X. xxxv. 5.
 Who shook with *m.* spells his undefended reign? . . — X. xxxvii. 9.
 Snakes and ill worms—endure its *mortal* dew. *Mavenghj*, XVI. 3.
 invincible By *mortal* fear *Fr. Athan.* I. 97.
 Struck body and soul as with a *mortal* blight, . . — II. i. 29.
 Aod the *mortal* lightning is veiled again. *Rosal.* 1186.
 (5) perishable.
 As *mortal* as the limbs through which they pass, *Cenci*, v. iii. 29.
 (6) deathlike.
 whilst all wild feelings keep Some *m.* slumber, *When passion's*, I. 4.
 (7) morally lethal, deadening.
 when the *m.* chain Of Custom thou didst burst . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* VII. 4.
 Custom, and Hell, and *mortal* Melancholy — V. 185. I. 5.
 Whose fruit is Evil's *mortal* poison: — VI. xlii. 7.
 though with fell And *mortal* hate *Pr. Athan.* I. 52.
Mortality, *n.* (1) earthliness.
 Consuming the last clouds of cold *mortality*. . . *Adonais*, LIV. 9.
 Imaged 'mid *mortality*; *Eug. Hills*, 199.
 (2) humanity.
 For dark and cold *mortality* *Demon*, I. 93.
 Burn for a nursling of *mortality*. *Hom. Venus*, 45.
 And such,—he cried, is our *mortality*, *Julian*, 120.
 But not unfehl, o'er blind *mortality*, *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 2.
 Of heaven-oppressed *mortality*; *Prom.* I. 674.
 To share in the load of *mortality's* woe, *Tear*, IV. 2.
 Claspeth the limits of *mortality*! *Time*, 5.
 (3) frailty.
 All of its much *mortality* and wrong, *Epips*, 36.
 To whatsoever of dull *mortality* Is mine, — 389.
Mortals, *n.* human beings.
 Waves too pure, too celestial, for *mortals* to see; *Bigotry*, IV. 2.
 Whom *mortals* call the moon, *Cloud*, 46.
 That *mortals* gauds sunk decay, *Death Vanq.* 17.
 And leave to grosser *mortals*— *Fiordispina*, 75.
 the Powers who earth-born *mortals* save *Hom. Castor*, 7.
 We *mortals* let an ox grow old, *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 1.
 Devising schemes for the affairs of *mortals*— . . . — LXV. 5.
 Ah! why was love to *mortals* given, *M. N. Melody*, 5.
 Which *mortals*, frail *mortals*, can know, *M. N. Ravail*, 79.
 in which spirits weep When *mortals* err, *ProL Hellas*, 81.
 as *mortals* see The floating bark *Prom.* III. ii. 25.
 Which *mortals* truth and reason deem, *Rosal.* 639.
 Than we *mortals* dream, *Skylaré*, 84.
 Of this dim spot, which *mortals* call the world; . . — *Unf. Dr.* 19.
 M. found That on those days the sky was calm . . — *Witch*, LVI. 4.
 She past, observing *mortals* in their sleep. . . . — LX. 8.
Mortals subdued in all the shapes of sleep. . . . — LXI. 2.
Mortar, *n.* a mixture of lime and sand.
 Why skin and bones, and some few hairs for *m.* . . *Oedipus*, I. 36.
 our bristles To bind your *mortar* with, — I. 62.

***Mosaico**, *n.* symmetrical inlaid patterns.
 Working *mosaic* on their Parian floors. . . . *Epips.* 507.
 By anemone and violet, Like *mosaic*, paven: . . . *The Isle*, 3.

***Moscon**, *n.* a character in Calderon's 'Magico Prodigioso,'
 I dare say it was *Moscon* *Calderon*, III. 162.

***Moses**, *n.* (1) the Hebrew prophet and lawgiver.
M., and Buddh, Zerdusht, and Brahm, and Foh, *Laon*, x. xxxi. 2.
 Do thou my bidding, *Moses!* *Q. Mab*, VII. 157.
 (2) a satirical character in *Œdipus Tyrannus*.
Moses the sow-gelder, *Œdipus*, I. 70.
 Out with your knife, old *Moses*, 1. 72.
 Cut close and deep, good *Moses*, 1. 79.

***Moslem**, *c. adj. attr.* Muhammadan.
 Of safe and slow retreat, with *Moslem* dead; . . . *Hellas*, 372.
 Dried with its beams the strength in *M.* hearts,
 pierced by *Moslem* spears:— *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 24.

Moslems, *n.* Muhammadans.
 Four hundred thousand *Moslems* from the limits
 Of utmost Asia, *Hellas*, 275.

Moss, *n.* spongy lichenous herbage (*genus Musci*).
 Sometimes it fell Among the *moss* *Alastor*, 497.
 he did impress On the green *moss* his tremulous
 step, 516.
 Gray rocks did peep from the spare *moss*, 527.
 Nurses of rainbow flowers and branching *moss*, 599.
 from the *moss* violets and jonquils peep, *Epips.* 450.
 Over the heath and through the *moss*; *Faust*, II. 82.
 All overgrew with azure *moss* and flowers *Ode W. Wind*, III. 7.
 Within dim bowers of green and purple *moss*, *Prom.* II. i. 45.
 Between the close *moss* violet-inwoven, IV. 197.
 And the sinuous paths of lawn and of *moss*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 49.
 Paved the turf and the *moss* below. III. 27.
 Their *moss* rotted off them, flake by flake, III. 66.
 paved with flowers and *moss*, *Unf. Dr.* 66.
 And down the slope of *moss* 198.
 Of every infant flower and star of *moss* 226.

†**Moss-grown**, *c. adj.* grown over with moss.
 a lone retreat Of *moss-grown* trees and weeds, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* II. 8.

***Moss-inwoven**, *c. adj.* mingled with moss.
 And hillocks heaped of *moss-inwoven* turf, . . . *Marengi*, XIV. 4.

Mosses, *n.* growths of green lichen.
 which with *mosses* rare Was tapestried, *Laon*, IV. ii. 7.

***Mossy**, *adj.* (1) composed of moss.
 And build their *mossy* homes in field and brere; . . . *Adonais*, XVIII. 7.
 Out of their *mossy* cells for ever burst; *Triumph*, 68.
 (2) covered with moss.
 between Banks Of *mossy* slope, *Alastor*, 400.
 Soft *mossy* lawns Beneath these canopies 448.
 The enamelled tapestry of this *mossy* mountain, . . . *Calderon*, I. 64.
 By the *mossy* brink, *Carlton*, 1.
 That blooms in *mossy* banks and darksome glens, . . . *Damon*, II. 264.
mossy tracks made by the goats and deer *Epips.* 439.
 ascend The *mossy* mountains, 544.
 Through the *mossy* sods and stones, *Faust*, II. 51.
 Feeding his herds among the *mossy* fountains *Hom. Venus*, 56.
 the courser's bed In a green *mossy* ook, *Laon*, VI. xxvi. 9.
 And underneath is the *mossy* ground; *Prom.* II. ii. 23.
 and all around are *mossy* seats, III. iii. 20.
 There, now, the *mossy* column-stone, *Q. Mab*, II. 189.
 That blooms in *mossy* banks and darksome glens, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 189.
 In the bowers of *mossy* loneliness *Rosal.* 1029.
 A silver music on the *mossy* lawn; *Triumph*, 355.
 And every bird lulled on its *mossy* bough, *Woodman*, 23.

Most, *adj.* the largest number of.
Most wretched men Are cradled into poetry by
 wrong, *Julian*, 544.

Most, *adv.* (1) in the greatest degree.
 those who *most* adorn And best defend it *Ch. 1st*, II. 318.
 Mind from its object differs *most* in this: *Epips.* 174.
 for thine the *most* Who feellest already *Julian*, 486.
 Through which I seek, by *most* resembling thee, . . . *Laon*, II. xl. 4.
 (2) as sign of superlative.
 Thoughts the *most* dear to him, and poesy, *Alastor*, 160.
 It is indeed a *most* desired event, *Cenci*, I. iii. 21.
 fragments of *most* touching melody, *Julian*, 221.
 By those *most* impious hands which dared *Ld. Ch.* XIV. 3.
 Hope, that maiden *most* serene *Mask*, xxxii. 3.
 And populous *most* with living imagery, *Prom.* III. iii. 164.
 As thou hast borne it *most* triumphantly III. iii. 173.

Motes, *n.* (1) particles of dust.
 with faucies thick as *motes* *Calderon*, III. 7.
 (2) *Fig.* insignificancies like motes.
 Out of the *motes* and atoms of the day, III. 167.
 all that it inherits Are *motes* of a sick eye, . . . *Hellas*, 781.

Moth, *n.* a nocturnal winged insect (*Heterocera*, a division of
 Lepidoptera).
 like a dizzy *moth*, whose flight *Epips.* 220.
 like a *moth* that hies After a taper; *Medusa*, IV. 6.
 The desire of the *moth* for the star, *One word*, II. 5.
 As a weak *moth* the taper; *Prom.* II. iii. 67.
 And every silver *moth* fresh from the grave, *Woodman*, 24.

***Moth-like**, *c. adj.* in manner of a moth.
 Sweet Lamp! my *moth-like* Muse has burnt its
 wings; *Epips.* 53.

Mother, *n.* *A. Lit.* a female parent.
 conceal His troubled visage in his *mother's* robe . . . *Alastor*, 263.

And he has hidden me and my pale *Mother* *Cenci*, I. ii. 58.
 Beatrice read them to your *mother*. I. iii. 40.
 I am not your true *mother*. II. i. 7.
 more, Than ever *mother* was to any child, II. i. 8.
M., if I to thee have ever been A duteous child, II. i. 15.
 It was one word, *Mother*, one little word, II. i. 63.
 Did you not nurse me when my *mother* died? II. i. 89.
 my dead *Mother* plead against my soul II. i. 95.
 with more, even, than a *mother's* love! II. i. 97.
 Oh, never think that I will leave you, *Mother!* II. i. 104.
 Thou too, loathed image of thy cursed *mother!* II. i. 121.
 Her *mother* scared and unexpectulating II. i. 150.
 Thou art not what thou seemest *Mother!* III. i. 58.
Mother, come near me: III. i. 67.
 Nor your dead *mother*: III. ii. 58.
 Turning her *mother's* lover to misery: IV. i. 152.
 O, *Mother!* He must never wake again IV. ii. 5.
Mother, What is done wisely, is done well. IV. iv. 34.
 We will retire; my *mother* is not well: IV. iv. 63.
 My *mother*, and my sister, and myself. IV. iv. 70.
 Dear *Mother*, Your gentleness IV. iv. 113.
 Why not to Rome, dear *mother*? IV. iv. 158.
Mother; will you come? IV. iv. 169.
 Who wert a *mother* to the parentless, V. iii. 46.
 Murdered his *mother* yester evening, V. iv. 19.
 Know you not, *Mother*. V. iv. 90.
 No, *Mother*, we must die: V. iv. 109.
 Like a food *mother* hide me in thy bosom, V. iv. 117.
 and thou, *Mother*, Whose love V. iv. 135.
 Here, *Mother*, tie My girdle for me, V. iv. 159.
 rocked to rest on your *mother's* breast, *Cloud*, 7.
 To see a babe before his *mother's* door, *Damon*, II. 90.
 as a child beneath its *mother's* love, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 84.
 Would we two had been twins of the same *mother!* . . . *Epips.* 45.
 The wandering hopes of one abandoned *mother*, 304.
 And the *mother* is clapping her hands.— *Faust*, II. 174.
 When a *mother* clasps her child, *Pr. Incant.* II. 1.
 and playing With its dead *mother's* breast, *Hellas*, 827.
 His *mother's* cave and servant maids *Hom. Merc.* x. 5.
 The goddess, his fair *mother*, ubeguiled xxvi. 1.
 'Dear *mother*,' Replied sly Hermes, xxvii. 7.
 And cared at all to hear my *mother* scold. xxviii. 3.
 Nor shall your father nor your *mother* loose xliiii. 5.
 Or half asleep, hear my sweet *mother* sing, xlv. 6.
 A thing on *mother's* milk and kisses fed, lxix. 3.
 Honoured and mighty, with thy *mother* dear, lxxviii. 6.
 a *mother's* desolate wail O'er her polluted child, . . . *Laon*, II. ix. 5.
 Felt that we all were sons of one great *mother*; II. xvii. 7.
 even as some sick *mother* seems III. xxxiii. 7.
 Since then I have no longer been a *mother*, VI. xlix. 5.
 Methought I was about to be a *mother*— VII. xvii. 1.
 lay down On one fair *mother's* bosom:— VII. xxii. 4.
 as the name well known Of a dear *mother*, VIII. x. 7.
 And many a *mother* wept, x. xv. 9.
 The *mother* brought her eldest born, x. xix. 7.
 a *mother* dragged three children x. xlvii. 1.
 For you how many a *mother* weeps her son, *M. N. Post. Pr.* 25.
 And shuddering with a *mother's* throe *Mask*, xxxv. 4.
 And cursed his father and his *mother*; *Feter*, I. viii. 5.
 Thee drowned the *mother* in Ullswater, VI. iii. 4.
 To save a dying *mother*. VII. xii. 5.
 Stands up before its *mother* *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 4.
Mother, thy sons and thou Scorn him, *Prom.* I. 113.
 I am the Earth, Thy *mother* I. 153.
 With the contagion of a *mother's* hate I. 178.
 Venerable *mother!* All else who live I. 186.
Mother, let not aught I. 218.
 even as a *mother* Folding her child, says, III. iii. 106.
 Oh, *mother!* wherefore speak the name of death? III. iii. 108.
Mother, dear *mother*. III. iv. 24.
Mother, I am grown wiser, though a child III. iv. 33.
 Nay, *mother*, while my sister trims her lamp III. iv. 95.
 and its *mother* fears awhile It is a spirit, IV. 392.
 tore from the *mother's* womb The unborn child,— . . *Q. Mab*, II. 151.
 A *mother* only to those puling babes III. 209.
 Ere he can lip his *mother's* sacred name, IV. 108.
 their pale *mother's* uncomplaining gaze V. 117.
 thou didst laugh to hear the *mother's* shriek VI. 119.
 I was an infant when my *mother* went VII. 1.
 Weep not, child! cried my *mother*, VII. 12.
 Its *mother's* face with heaven-collected tears, *Question*, II. 7.
 The boy Lifted a sudden look upon his *mother*, *Rosal.* 86.
 And stabbed and trampled on it's *mother*; 164.
 And that a *mother*, lost like her, 192.
 On the fourth, my gentle *mother* 287.
 Thy *mother*, boy, beneath the sod 299.
 My *mother* looked at me, 321.
 and grass was green Upon my *mother's* grave,— . . . 339.
 And well thou knowest a *mother* never 482.
 Who had my *mother's* servant been, 531.
 Though they be children of one *mother*; 625.
 Dragged Lionel's *mother*, weak and pale, 1071.
 His *mother's* harp stood near, 1114.
 The *mother* of my Lioel, 1213.
 Smile on its *mother*, whose singing sweet *Sensit. Pl.* I. 60.
 A sleeping *mother* then would dream *Triumph*, 321.
 Whilst its *mother's* is lustreless. *Vis. Sea*, 76.
 Near thy sweet *mother's* anxious heart, *W. Shel.* III. 3.
 Me and thy *mother*— V. 5.
 thy funeral shrine Is thy *mother's* grief (3) I. 9.

- Her *mother* was one of the Atlantes: . . . *Witch*, II. 1.
 And sowed it in his *mother's* star, . . . XXXII. 6.
 B. *Fig.* (1) an appellation of Urania, the celestial Muse.
 Where wert thou mighty *Mother*, when he lay, *Adonais*, II. 1.
 Wake, melancholy *mother*, wake and weep! . . . III. 2.
 Wake thou, cried Misery, childless *Mother*, . . . XXII. 2.
 (2) an appellation of nature.
 If our great *Mother* has imbued my soul . . . *Alastor*, 2.
Mother of this unfathomable world! . . . 18.
Mother and soul of all to which is given . . . *Laon*, v. Song, 2.2.
 Checks the great *mother* stooping to caress her, *Ode Lib.* XVII. 11.
 (3) an appellation of the earth.
 Beloved earth, dear *mother*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 79.
 And livest thou still, *Mother Earth*? . . . *Death Nap.* 12.
 What, *Mother*, do you laugh now, he is dead? . . . 16.
 O universal *mother*, . . . *Hom. Earth*, 1.
Mother of gods, . . . 25.
 cattle which the mighty *mother* mild Nourishes *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 5.
 Their feast was such as Earth, the general *moth.*, *Laon*, v. l. 1.
 Earth, their mutual *mother*, . . . x. l. 7.
 And thou, O *Mother Earth*! . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 84.
 Sacred Goddess, *Mother Earth*, . . . *Proserp.* 1.
 Is *mother* earth A step-dame . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 206.
 Our *mother Earth* will give ye new . . . *Tremble Kings*, 7.
 showers of aerial water drops Into their *mother's*
 bosom, . . . *Woodman*, 49.
 (4) an appellation of the old year.
 wail aloud For your *mother* in her shroud, . . . *Dirge for Year*, II. 6.
 (5) an appellation of the moon.
 the eternal flood, Slave to the *m.* of the months, *Laon*, IV. i. 7.
 In which the *mother* of the months is borne . . . *Prom.* IV. 207.
 bear The ghost of its dead *mother*, . . . *Triumph*, 84.
 the *Mother* of the Months had bent Her bow . . . *Witch*, IV. 1.
 (6) applied to a native country or city.
 from a glorious *Mother's* breast, . . . *Laon*, XI. xxii. 4.
 worm Which rends our *M.* bosom—Priestly Pest! *Ld. Ch.* I. 3.
 Since Athens, its great *mother*, sunk in splendour; *Marengui*, VII. 2.
 Nurslings of one mighty *Mother*, . . . *Mask*, XXXVII. 3.
 Or Greece, the *Mother* of the free; . . . *W. Shel.* VI. 5.
 (7) applied to the world.
 This world is the *mother* of all we feel, . . . *There is no work*, 14.
 (8) applied to various passions, emotions, qualities.
 Son and *Mother*, Death and Sio, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 238.
 But dreaded their *mother's* eye severe, . . . *Falsehood*, 51.
 Where their *mother*, Care, like a drowsy child,
 with Fear his *mother*, Above the Highest— . . . *Fr. Mus.* I. 4.
 Are children of one *mother*, even Love— . . . VIII. xxvii. 5.
 Necessity! thou *mother* of the world! . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 198.
 (9) applied to times and seasons.
 Waken me when their *Mother*, the grey Dawn,
 the child who wearest Thy *mother's* dying smile, *Apollo*, I. 5.
 Thy *mother* Autumn, . . . *Laon*, IX. xxii. 6.
 Else we are shapeless as our *mother* Night, . . . *Prom.* I. 472.
Mother of many acts and hours, . . . IV. 566.
 (10) a familiar term of address.
 Old *mother* Baubo, honour to you! . . . *Faust*, II. 157.
 ***Mother-in-law**, *c. n.* appellation of Famine, as wife of Death.
 Ghastly *mother-in-law* of life! . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 85.
Mothers, *n. pl.* of Mother.
 And their *mothers* look pale— . . . *Castil. Adm.* I. 4.
 With their *mothers* pine and peak, . . . *Mask*, XLII. 2.
 And *mothers*, gazing, drank the love men see
 Bright threads whence *mothers* weave . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 83.
 IV. 414.
 ***Mothon**, *n.* a Grecian city.
 Nauplia, Tripolizza, *Mothon*, Athens, . . . *Hellas*, 546.
Moths, *n. pl.* of Moth.
 and soft *moths* that kiss . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 50.
 Like *moths* by light attracted . . . *Triumph*, 153.
 Like splendour-winged *moths* about a taper, . . . *Witch*, III. 3.
Motion, *n.* (1) movement.
 As it has ever done, with change and *motion*,
 And, lo! with gentle *motion*, . . . *Adonais*, XIX. 3.
 The wave of the boat's *motion* . . . *Alastor*, 399.
 He heard The *motion* of the leaves, . . . 409.
 No sense, no *motion*, no divinity— . . . 475.
 And little *motion* in the air . . . 666.
 Over earth and ocean, with gentle *motion*,
 without *motion* hang Over the sinking sphere: . . . *Ch. 1st*, v. 16.
 Unending orbs mingled in mazy *motion*, . . . *Cloud*, 21.
 the sweet stream of thought that with wild *mo.*
 And so with living *motion* all are fed, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 195.
 made By Love, of light and *motion*: . . . I. 244.
 And *m.* which may change but cannot die;
 every *motion*, odour, beam and tone, . . . II. 44.
 Pointing with inconstant *motion* . . . *Death Nap.* 23.
 And in the inconstant *motion* of the breeze . . . *Epips.* 94.
 Are hurried in eternal *motion* . . . 114.
 and with its gentle *motion*! . . . 453.
 Wreck-strewn and in *motion*: . . . *Eug. Hills*, 108.
 the lashed Ocean, Like mountains in *motion*,
 To lie without *motion*, or pulse, or breath, . . . *Even. Pisa*, II. 4.
 With its soft *motion* made not less The calm . . . *Faust*, I. 16.
 And swift and swifter grew the vessel's *motion*,
 the murmur of the *motion* Of waters, . . . *Fr. Come thou*, 3.
 without life or *motion* Before his throne, . . . *Fugitives*, I. 12.
 even in look or *motion*, . . . III. 12.
 And their fair limbs to float in *motion*, . . . *Ginevra*, 146.
 . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 39.
 . . . *Laon*, I. xlviii. 1.
 . . . VI. xxiii. 3.
 . . . XII. xvi. 8.
 . . . *Love, Hope*, 26.
 . . . *Mar. Dr.* XXI. 5.
 Its sails and ropes all tense and without *m.*, *Marengui*, XXVII. 4.
 Thou art pervaded with that ceaseless *motion*,
 To whose frail frame no second *motion* brings
 the Baiaa ocean Welters with airlike *motion*,
 A chaos of light and *motion* . . . *Mont B.* 32.
 And the music-stirring *m.* of its soft and busy feet,
 A heaven of serene and mighty *motion*. . . *Mutability*, 7.
 Yet with an undulating *motion*, . . . *Naples*, 27.
 unending orbs In mazy *motion* intermingled,
 diffuses The slightest, faintest *motion*, . . . *Frol. Hellas*, 71.
 A maze of life and light and *motion* Is woven.
 No word, no look, no *motion*! . . . *Prom.* I. 777.
 With a *motion* of sweet sound and radiance . . . IV. 98.
 Arises from its measured *motion*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 103.
 Light, sound, and *motion* own the potent sway,
 Which moved upon its *motion*— . . . II. 74.
 With dizzy *motion*, wheel and rise . . . II. 240.
 Lulled by the *motion* and murmurs, . . . *Rosal.* 129.
 a dewy splendour hidden Took shape and *motion*:
 and with soft *motion* Piloted it . . . 1180.
 The swift and steady *motion* of the keel, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 48.
 With *motion* like the spirit of that woid . . . *St. Dejection*, II. 8.
 . . . *Summer-Evg.* 9.
 . . . *Triumph*, 465.
 . . . *Unf. Dr.* 237.
 . . . *Vis. Sea*, 124.
 . . . *Witch*, IV. 7.
 . . . XXXIII. 7.
 . . . XLVI. 8.
 . . . LX. 1.
 (2) manner of moving.
 Flashed from her *motion* splendour . . . *Epips.* 324.
 I fear-thy mien, thy tones, thy *motion*, . . . *I fear thy Kisses*, II. 1.
 each *motion* Seemed a Lord's shoe to kiss. . . *Peter*, VII. vii. 4.
 Which, dilating, had moulded: her mien and *mo.*
 (3) emotion.
 —ruling the *motion* Of his subjected spirit: . . . *Fiordispina*, 27.
 With mild and gentle *motion* calmly flowed. . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 30.
 whose *motion* Ever falls and shifts and glances . . . *Sophia*, I. 4.
 ***Motion-proof**, *c. adj.* immovable, fixed.
motion-proof Against the air, . . . *Matilda*, 6.
 †**Motionless**, *adj.* without movement.
 Or gorgeous insect floating *motionless*, . . . *Alastor*, 466.
 his limbs did rest, Diffused and *motionless*, . . . 636.
 An image, silent, cold, and *motionless*, . . . 661.
 And standing calm and *motionless*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 11.
 which seemed to lie Far, deep, and *motionless*; . . . *Laon*, I. v. 5.
Motionless resting on the lake awhile, . . . XII. xli. 1.
 Although her glowing limbs are *motionless*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 32.
Motionless, as *adv.* perfectly still.
 that *motionless* Hung o'er the sinking sphere: . . . II. 7.
Motions, *n.* (1) movements.
 And *motions* of the freests and the sea, . . . *Alastor*, 47.
 their odorous winds And musical *motions*. . . 539.
 Under whose *motions* life's dull billows move; . . . *Epips.* 119.
 In troops each other's *motions* cross, . . . *Faust*, II. 81.
 whirl Over each other with a thousand *motions*,
 And the silent *motions* of passing death, . . . *Prom.* IV. 247.
 Of us aod of our lazy *motions*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 10.
 Knows not their gentle *motions* as they pass. . . *Serchio*, 61.
 with *motions* which each other cross, . . . *Summer-Evg.* 12.
 With looks whose *motions* spoke without a tongue
 (2) manner of moving.
 all the grace and beauty that endued Its *motions*,
 and grief Smiled in their *motions*, . . . *Alastor*, 596.
 have spoken With happy sounds, and *motions*,
 His *motions*, like the winds, were free, . . . *Julian*, 282.
 And *motions* which o'er things indifferent shed . . . *Laon*, x. ii. 7.
 In the soft *motions*, and rare smile of woman, . . . *Rosal.* 795.
 (3) actions, mode of proceeding.
 Whilst I had watched the *motions* of the crew . . . *Laon*, III. x. 2.
Motley, *adj.* various, heterogeneous.
 and *motley* shapes, A multitudinous throng,
 Lawyers and priests, a *motley* crowd, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 276.
 Mask, XVII. 1.
 ***Mottled**, *adj.* spotted or variegated.
 emerald snakes, *mottled* and diamonded . . . *Unf. Dr.* 164.
Mould, *n.* (1) earth.
 I laid mine hot head on the surge-beaten *mould*,
 Blossoms and leaves, instead of *mould*? . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 16.
 something in the *mould* like melon-seeds, . . . *Pust*, I. 4.
 Lifting the light *mould* at their birth, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 143.
 Stole a strange seed, and wrapt it up in *mould*,
 in a vase full of the lightest *mould*; . . . *Witch*, XXXII. 5.
 (2) a fungoid growth.
 And to the damp leaves and blue cavern *mould* . . . *Zucca*, VIII. 2.
 And agarics, and fungi, with mildew and *mould*
 (3) character, kind.
 Helen, whose spirit was of softer *mould*, . . . *Alastor* 598.
 The form and character of mortal *mould*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 62.
Mould, *n.* matrix, form.
 stamps in the same *mould* . . . *Rosal.* 1312.
 . . . *Triumph*, 17.
Mould, *v. tr.* (1) shape, form.
 To *mould* a pin, or fabricate a nail! . . . *Unf. Dr.* 80.
 (2) *Fig.* give shape to, fashion.
 Leave the millions who follow to *m.* The metal
 and will *mould* Thy growing spirit . . . *Death Nap.* 37.
Moulded, *v. tr.* *Fig.* formed, shaped.
 It is the form that *moulded* mine . . . *W. Shel.* VI. 8.
Moulded, *pp.* *Fig.* shaped, formed.
 All he had loved, and *moulded* into thought, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 20.
 To happier shapes are *moulded*, . . . *Adonais*, XIV. 1.
 Were *moulded* in a different frame. . . *Dæmon*, II. 224.
 To happier shapes were *moulded*, . . . *Peter*, IV. iv. 5.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 132.

The grey morn Dawns on the *mournful* scene; *Q. Mab*, IV. 59.
 Let me set my *mournful* ditty *Rarely*, IV. 1.
 Till our *mournful* talk be done. *Rosal*, 60.
 These *mournful* verses on the ground, 762.
 Upon it sits the *mournful* owl; *St. Ir.* (4) III. 2.
 From their sighs the wind caught a *mourn* tone, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 15.
 Or the *mournful* surges *When the lamp*, II. 7.

***Mournfullest**, *adj.* most sad.
 With influence strange of *mournfullest* delight, *Laon*, VI. xxiv. 7.

‡Mournfully, *adv.* in sadness, dolefully.
 There the poor wretch was sitting *mournfully* *Julian*, 273.
 Laughed *mournfully* in those polluted halls; *Laon*, VII. iv. 3.
 Had *mournfully* sate watching him. *Rosal*, 193.
 And others *mournfully* within the gloom *Triumph*, 58.

Mourning, *n.* grief, sadness.
 Over my tower of *mourning*, *Epips*, 237.
 In a sea of death and *mourning*. *Mask*, LXXVIII. 4.

Mourning, *pr. ppie.* sorrowing, bewailing.
 Let not high verse, *mourning* the memory *Alastor*, 707.
 A widow bird sate *mourn*. Upon a wintry bough. *Ch. 1st*, V. 4.
 A widow bird sate *mourning* for her love V. 10.
 Far in the West sits *mourning* that her sons *Hellas*, 305.
Mourning in thy robe of pride, *Inv. Mis.* I. 4.
 Though *mourning* o'er thy wickedness *Rosal*, 50.

Mourning, *pl. adj.* (1) indicative of grief.
 Which like a *mourn* veil thy scarf hadst thrown *Adonais*, XLI. 7.
 Wrapped in the mock of *mourning* weed. *Rosal*, 239.
 (2) sorrowing.
 one fountain of a *mourning* mind, *Adonais*, LI. 4.
 no *mourn* maiden decked With weeping flowers, *Alastor*, 55.
 And then the *mourning* women came. *Ginevra*, 195.

***Mourning-coaches**, *c. n.* carriages used at funerals.
Mourning-coaches, many a one, *Teter*, VII. vi. 3.

Mourns, *v. I. tr.* laments.
Mourns not her mate with such melodious pain; *Adonais*, XVII. 2.
 II. *intr.* laments.
 Who *mourns* for Adonais? XLVII. 1.
 and *mourns* as if each were A desolation. *St. Epips*, 168.

Mouse, *n.* a small quadruped (*genus Mus*).
 to play A little with the *mouse* *Faust*, I. 84.
 A red *mouse* in the middle of her singing II. 373.
 Be it enough that the *mouse* was not grey. II. 375.

Mouth, *n.* that part of the face adapted for the reception of food and the utterance of speech.
 Another Splendour on his *mouth* alit, *Adonais*, XII. 1.
 That *mouth*, whence it was wont to draw the breath XII. 2.
 Even to my *mouth* and heart, that I may suck *Bion. Adon.* 46.
 A bubble fashioned by the monarch's *mouth*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 346.
 The breath of her false *mouth* *Epips*, 258.
 Sprung from her *mouth*. *Faust*, II. 374.
 the faint crimson of her *mouth*, *Ginevra*, 15.
 For whisp'ers past from *mouth* to ear 139.
 his *mouth* turned down. *Peter*, I. ii. 1.

Mouth, *v. tr.* mnch.
 while the others *mouth* damp straw, *Edipus*, II. i. 39.

Mouthed. (See *Stale mouthed*.)

‡Mouthful, *n.* as much as can be taken in the month at once.
 Why this would hardly be a *mouthful* for me. *Cycl*, 139.

Move, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) stir, change position of.
 I will not *move* my foot to follow thee. *Calderon*, III. 120.
 to *move* Enormous rocks, or found a vestibule. *Cycl*, 218.
 cannot *move* hand or foot. 641.
 against thee I would not *move* A finger in despite. *Julian*, 493.
 (2) disturb, ruffle.
 When winds that *move* not its calm surface *Moschus*, 1.
 B. *Fig.* (1) excite.
 If music can thus *move*. *Julian*, 230.
 and thought His words might *move* some heart. 287.
 How sadly I returned—might *move* the hearer's
 ruth; *Laon*, I. xlv. 9.
 mar what else might *move* All gentlest thoughts; VI. xl. 4.
Move one regret for his unhonoured name *Sonn. Byron*, 12.
 but two, which *move*, And form all others, *When passion's*, III. 4.
 (2) affect, influence.
 doth my fevered being *move*. *Calderon*, III. 46.
 And never any thing will *move* me more. *Cenci*, III. i. 94.
 Thy love will *move* that bigot cold *Critic*, III. 3.
 Ye who intelligent the third heaven *move*, *Dante Conv.* 1.
 and did *move* Apollo to unutterable love. *Hom. Merc.* LXXIII. 7.
Move my faint heart with grief, *Lament*, II. 4.
 Seek from their own decay their stubborn minds
 to *move*. *Laon*, IV. xxvi. 9.
 to no smiles it might his speechless sadness *move*. V. xxi. 9.
 Which rulest and dost *move* All things *Naples*, 150.
 To *move* the deep stagnation of his soul,— *Q. Mab*, V. 165.
 but love Seemed now its sullen springs to *move*, *Rosal*, 826.
 the sweet notes that *move* The sphere *Triumph*, 478.
 (3) propose.
 Gentlemen Boars, I *move* a resolution, *Edipus*, II. i. 106.
 (4) use in speech.
 dare not *move* Their poisonous tongues *Ch. 1st*, II. 22.
 II. *intr.* (1) have or excite vital action.
 Spreading itself where'er that Power may *move*. *Adonais*, XLII. 6.
 That Beauty in which all things work and *move*, LIV. 2.
 Or through thy frame doth burn or *move*, *Damon*, I. 104.

And canst thou *move*, Napoleon being dead? *Death Nap.* 8.
 Under whose motions life's dull billows *move*; *Epips*, 119.
 Live, *move*, and there are nourished— *Hom. Earth*, 6.
 the great God made them *move* *Hom. Merc.* XVII. 7.
 did live and *m.* Within the heart of great Apollo— LXXI. 8.
 But live and *move*, *Julian*, 306.
 that far dearer heart could *move* and be? *Laon*, VII. xxxix. 2.
 Even with thy breath and blood to live and *move*, IX. xx. 7.
 Immortally must live, and burn and *move*, IX. xxx. 3.
 All things that *move* and breathe *Mont B.* 94.
 Thy bones in the grave will start and *move*, *Ode, Arise*, 12.
 in the warm sun did start and *move*, *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 10.
 The giant Powers *move*, *Prot. Hellas*, 69.
 Let thy malignant spirit *move* *Prom.* I. 276.
 Cease they to love, and *move*, and breathe, III. iii. 109.
 To *move*, to breathe, to be; III. iv. 126.
 they roll And *move* and grow IV. 218.
 radiance and life, doth *move*, *IV.* 387.
 But when we cease to breathe and *move* *Tasso, Song*, I. 2.
 till men should live and *move* *Witch*, xviii. 7.

(2) excite, inspire.
 and all things *move* To love, *Calderon*, III. 12.
 Spirits! when raptures *move*, *M. N. Ravail*, 103.

(3) change position, stir, have motion.
 And *move* like winds of light on dark and stormy
 air. *Adonais*, XLIV. 9.
 from the couch Of fever, he did *move*; *Alastor*, 519.
 Restless sunflower, cease to *move*. *Calderon*, III. 76.
 They are trodden and *move* not away;— *Castl. Adm.* II. 3.
 Lured by the love of the geni that *move* *Cloud*, 23.
 Round them rise, and with them *move*, *Ephthal.* (2) 28.
 That ghosts *move* not on ordinary feet? *Faust*, II. 337.
 His brow grows darker—breathe not—*move* not!
 and did *move* Beneath the might of the Cerulean-
 eyed; *Hom. Min.* 10.
 her dark . . . eyes, Which, as twin phantoms . . . *m.*, *Laon*, VI. xxxiii. 6.
 Through the unheeding maoy he did *move*, *Lift not*, 11.
 it is not life that makes me *move*. *My head is heavy*, 2.
 Seemed only not to *move* and grow *Naples*, 19.
 And like shapes upon my bosom *move*: *Prom.* IV. 365.
 Maotic-like around thee *move* Gazing, IV. 470.
 and ere she ceased To *move*, *Triumph*, 394.
 On my golden plumes where'er they *move*; *Two Spirits*, 14.
 they *Move* in the light of their own beauty thus. *Witch*, LXV. 6.

(4) live, exist.
 To hearts which near each other *move* *Good Night*, III. 1.
 Wherever she rest or *move*, *Nat. Aut.* III. 6.
 Among Heaven's winds my spirit once did *move*. *Rosal*, 767.

(5) open for speech;
 And ere her lips could *move*, *Laon*, I. xxiv. 9.

(6) pass.
 the leagued Oppressors, With burried legions *m.* *Naples*, 75.

Moved, *v. I. tr.* altered.
Moved not the moonlight's line: *Q. Mab*, I. 83.
 II. *intr.* (1) proceeded, passed on.
 on the unfathomable stream The boat *m.* slowly. *Alastor*, 374.
 It *moved* towards the car, and took its seat *Damon*, I. 113.
 The magic car *moved* on; I. 118.
 The "magic car no longer *moved*; *Q. Mab*, I. 207.
 dimly *moved* Shadows, and skeletons, *Damon*, I. 229.
 And seems as if she *moved* with shackled feet: *Q. Mab*, II. 40.
 But as I *moved*, over my heart did creep *Damon*, I. 256.
 We *moved* towards our home; *Faust*, II. 381.
 then the bark *Moved*, *Laon*, I. xliii. 5.
 It *moved* a speck upon the Ocean dark: II. xlix. 8.
 kindling thro' the air *Moved* over me, III. xviii. 3.
 My spirit *moved* upon the sea like wind III. xx. 4.
 Water . . . *m.* under the obscure Eternal shades, VII. xl. 1.
 Her thin and misty form *M.* with the moving air, *Matilda*, 31.
 Thus *moved* through the garden ministering *Q. Mab*, I. 110.
 Fell from her as she *moved* *Sensit. Pl.* II. 58.
Moved, as I *moved* along the wilderness; *Triumph*, 360.
 Which *moved* upon its motion— 426.
 The track in which we *moved*. 518.

(2) turned, changed.
 It *moved* as the sun *moved*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 429.

(3) acted, behaved, lived.
 And so she *moved* under the bridal veil, *Ginevra*, 13.
 Over the world in which I *moved* alone:— *Laon*, *Ded.* VI. 5.
 She *moved* upon this earth a shape of brightness, II. xxxiii. 1.
 And *moved* as men in whom new love VII. xli. 8.

(4) stirred, gave sign of life.
 she *moved* nor spoke, Nor changed his hue, V. xxii. 2.
 She spake not, breathed not, *moved* not— XI. i. 3.
 And their lips *moved*; one seemed to speak, *Mar. Dr.* XXII. 1.
 I *moved* not with my feet, *Matilda*, 34.

(5) used vital action.
 I saw the sight—I *moved*—I lived— *Laon*, VI. viii. 3.
 I saw not, heard not, *moved* not, *Prom.* II. i. 79.

(6) kept measure to a cadence.
moved in a measure new Yet sweet, *Triumph*, 377.
 the sweet tune To which they *moved*, 383.

Moved, *pp.* (1) lived.
 Or should have *moved* beside it *Epips*, 136.

(2) influenced, affected.
 Have *moved* the affections *Calderon*, I. 174.
moved with pity, Would soothe its stings. *Id.* II. 88.
 If honest anger have *moved* you, *Cenci*, v. i. 60.
 The Pope is stern; not to be *moved* or bent. *Id.* v. iv. 1.
 Your Sublime Highness is strangely *moved*. *Hellas*, 124.
 Nature from all her boundaries is *m. agitated*: *Id.* 441.
 The unpersuaded tyrant, never So *moved* before: *Rosal.* 649.

(3) worked.
 Or art thou a puppet *moved* by [eginery]? *Ch. 1st*, I. 37.

***Moveless, adj.** motionless.
 And *moveless*, as a long-forgotten lyre *Alastor*, 42.
 It ceased, and from the mute and *moveless* frame *Damon*, I. 108.
Moveless awhile the dark blue orbs remained: *Id.* II. 327.
 The multitude so *moveless* did partake *Q. Mab*, II. 235.
 The *moveless* wave Whose calm reflects *Laon*, v. liii. 7.
 Before its blue and *moveless* depth *Id.* XI. ii. 2.
 The crowd is mute and *moveless*— *Id.* XI. xi. 8.
 Floats *moveless* on the storm. *Id.* XI. xxiii. 3.
 weeds that blossomed there Were *moveless*, *Mar. Dr.* VII. 4.
 Hung mute and *moveless* o'er yon hushed abyss, *Prom.* I. 67.
 gossamer Sleep on the *moveless* air! *Q. Mab*, I. 121.
 the speaking quietude That wraps this *m.* scene. *Id.* IV. 4.
 The *moveless* pillar of a mountain's weight *Id.* IV. 142.

***Movelessly, adv.** without motion.
 Yet peacefully and *movelessly* it braves *Id.* VII. 262.

***Movement, n.** alternation.
 Each *movement* of its progress on his mind. *Damon*, II. 114.
 Yielded to every *movement* of the will. *Id.* III. 50.

Moves, v. I. tr. (1) influences, affects.
 where the brook's murmuring *M.* the calm spirit, *Moschus*, 14.
 These puppets of his schemes *he moves* at will, *Q. Mab*, v. 71.
 (2) stirs, awakens to life or motion.
 which *moves* the unawakened forest. *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 13.
 the weak touch That *moves* the finest nerve; *Q. Mab*, II. 105.
 II. *intr.* (1) stirs, has motion.
 Who *moves*? What art thou?— *Calderon*, I. 59.
 Who *moves*? Who speaks? *Cenci*, I. iii. 95.
 What now *moves* nor murmurs not. *Eug. Hills*, 65.
 (2) works, has being.
 And the shadow that *moves* in the soul's eclipse. *Unf. Dr.* 10.
 (3) has place.
 Beside him *m.* the Babylonian woman Invisibly, *Ch. 1st*, I. 61.
 (4) progresses.
 how, as it *moves*, The splendour drops *Prom.* III. iv. 4.
 (5) exists.
 Whatever *moves*, or toils, or grieves, *April*, 1814, 20.
 Which *moves* not in the moving Heavens, alone? *Epips.* 61.

Movest, v. intr. dost proceed or pass.
 Lamp of Earth! where'er thou *movest* *Prom.* II. v. 66.

Moving, pr. pple. (1) proceeding, passing on.
 Growing and *moving* upwards in a crowd, *Even. Pisa*, IV. 4.
 some other stranger mode Of *moving* on: *Hom. Merc.* LIX. 2.
 (2) beating in cadence.
Moving his feet in a deliberate measure *Id.* IV. 6.
 (3) putting in motion.
Moving the sea-flowers in those purple caves. *Naples*, 29.
 (4) in motion.
 Wild Spirit, which art *moving* everywhere; *Ode W. Wind*, I. 13.
 I only know that thou art *moving* near *Prom.* I. 136.
 Was *moving*; 'twas the soul of love; *Id.* I. 705.
 And you can see its little lips are *moving*. *Id.* IV. 266.
 (5) affecting.
 When sympathy's swell the soft bosom is *moving*, *St. Ir.* (6) II. 6.

Moving, ppl. adj. (1) progressing, passing.
 the *moving* pomp might seem Like pageantry *Adonais*, XIII. 8.
 its *moving* shade did cover The twilight deep; *Laon*, VII. xl. 7.
 A *moving* arch of victory, *Triumph*, 439.
 clouds whose *moving* turrets make The bastions *Witch*, XLVIII. 6.
 of the storm.
 (2) unrestful, not stationary.
 Which *moves* not in the *moving* Heavens, *Epips.* 61.
 Her thin and misty form Moved with the *m.* air, *Q. Mab*, I. 110.
 (3) affecting, pathetic.
 Of love, or *moving* thoughts to thee? *Coleridge*, 22.
 Past on, in slow and *moving* majesty; *Id.* I. 705.
 some sweet and *moving* scene *Id.* IX. xxx. 7.
 (4) changing, alternating.
 The *moving* billows of my being fell *Epips.* 315.
 (5) stirring, in motion.
 strangest sounds the *moving* leaves among; *Laon*, VI. xxxii. 8.
 Whose calm reflects all *moving* things *Id.* VII. xxxi. 6.
 The shadow of thy *moving* wings imbue *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 9.
 as by the *moving* wind The waves are lifted, *Rosal.* 1161.
 (6) living.
 The multitude of *moving* heartless things, *Laon*, x. v. 2.

†Mower, n. one who mows.
 And the milkmaid's song and the *mower's* scythe, *Serchio*, 19.

†Mowing, pr. pple. grimacing.
 M^ocking and *mowing* by his side— *Peter*, VI. xx. 4.

Moving, ppl. adj. staring or grimacing.
 To daily with the *moving* dead— *Laon*, VII. vi. 4.

***Mown, pp.** scythed.
 lie thee down On the fresh grass newly *mown*, *Inv. Mis.* v. 2.

Mr., adj. contraction for Master or Mister.
 And *Mr.*—, the bookseller, *Peter*, v. xvi. 1.

***Mrs., adj.** contraction for Mistress.
 Peter seduced *Mrs.* Foy's daughter, *Id.* VI. iii. 3.
 and who *Is Mrs.* Foy? *Id.* VI. ix. 2.

Much, n. a great deal, a great quantity or amount.
 But *much* yet remains *Cenci*, I. i. 33.
 So *much* that thou mightst honourably live *Id.* I. i. 35.
 Have excused *much*, doubted; *Id.* I. iii. 114.
 So *much* has past between us as must make *Id.* II. i. 123.
 And all its narrow circles—it is *much*— *Hellas*, 750.
Much must remain unthought, and more untold, *Laon*, I. xxv. 2.
 So *much* of life and joy is lost. *Mont B.* 117.
 Or how *much*, Venus, of thy silver Heaven *Witch*, LXVII. 3.

Much, adj. great in degree or amount.
 In all this there is *much* exaggeration.— *Cenci*, I. ii. 73.
 As *much* skill as need to pray *Julian*, 111.
 nothings of *much* sound, *Q. Mab*, IV. 234.
 Is not so *much* more glorious than it was, *Triumph*, 245.
 when we Scarcely believe *much* more than we *Witch*, LXXVIII. 8.
 can see.

Much, adv. greatly, in great degree.
 Nor will he so *much* misbehave his throne *Ch. 1st*, II. 317.
 And *much* I grieved to think *Triumph*, 228.
 All came, *much* wondering *Witch*, x. 6.
much, I wis, To the annoyance of king Amasis. *Id.* LXXV. 7.

†Muck, n. filth.
 I will suck Blood or *muck*! *Edipus*, I. 262.

Mud, n. A. *Lit.* sodden or half-fluid earth.
 Even the *mud* and slime of the warm lakes *Summer*, 14.
 B. *Fig.* something worthless and defiling.
mud from a muddy spring— *Engl.* 1819, 3.

***Muddled, adj.** confused.
 With mind, and heart, and fancy *muddled*. *Peter*, IV. xvi. 5.

Muddy, adj. A. *Lit.* growing in mud.
 Through *muddy* weeds, the shallow sullen sea. *Marenghi*, xv. 6.
 B. *Fig.* foul, defiled.
mud from a muddy spring— *Engl.* 1819, 3.

Muffle, v. tr. wrap, envelope.
 Threatenedst to *m.* round with black destruction, *Prom.* IV. 340.

Mulberry, c. adj. attr. of the mulberry tree.
 The silk-worm in the dark green *mulberry* leaves *Gish*, 3.

Mule, n. a hybrid of the horse and ass.
 many a horse and toil-leading *mule*, *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 2.

Mules, n. pl. of Mule.
 For spurring on your *mules*, or loitering *Cenci*, III. i. 267.

Multiplied, v. I. tr. increased by reproduction.
 then *multiplied* His generations *Ode Lib.* III. i. 1.
 II. *intr.*
 Increased and *multiplied* like summer worms *Prom.* IV. 313.

Multiplied, pp. (1) increased in number.
 wisps on every side. Are reaped up and *multiplied*. *Faust*, II. 92.
 shapes like mine own self, hideously *multiplied*. *Laon*, III. xxiii. 9.
 (2) increased in quantity.
 Where wealth in the mute night is *multiplied* *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 4.

Multiplies, v. tr. introduces number into.
 Divides and *multiplies* the most high God. *Prol. Hellas*, 179.

†Multiply, v. I. tr. increase in number.
 And *multiply* upon our shattered hopes *Hellas*, 642.
 To *multiply* your lovely selves, *Prom.* III. iv. 93.
 II. *intr.* reproduce, generate.
 increase And *multiply* *Cenci*, IV. i. 144.

Multitude, n. (1) the generality of people, the mass of mankind.
 Once thou didst loathe the *multitude* *Cavalc.* 5.
 chosen forth Out of the *multitude* of living men *Cenci*, v. ii. 80.
 Shall the light *multitude* Fling *Id.* v. iii. 40.
 nobler than The envious and admiring *multitude*. *Ch. 1st*, I. 148.
 The polluting *multitude*; *Eug. Hills*, 356.
 And cherished friends turn with the *multitude* *Laon*, Ded. VIII. 8.
 And earth's immense and trampled *multitude*, *Id.* I. xxxi. 7.
 And in each bosom of the *multitude* *Id.* I. xxxii. 4.
 I will arise and waken The *multitude*, *Id.* II. xiv. 2.
 That Kings may dupe and slay the *multitude*? *Id.* VIII. xviii. 3.
 This human living *multitude* Was savage, *Ode Lib.* III. 6.
 Some—Hear I not the *multitude* laugh loud?— *Prom.* I. 611.
 Dar'st thou amid the varied *multitude* *Solitary*, I. 1.
 Above the blind and battling *multitude*: *Wordsworth*, 10.
 (2) a great assemblage of people, the populace.
 The mighty *multitude* here may be seen *Faust*, II. 148.
 What is this cursed *multitude* about? *Id.* II. 385.
 And that the *multitude* was gathering wide; *Laon*, IV. x. 1.
 the *multitude* Surrounding them, with words of *Id.* IV. xxvi. 7.
 human love *Id.* v. ii. 3.
 And the few sounds from that vast *multitude* *Id.* v. ix. 2.
 Towards the City then the *multitude*, *Id.* v. xx. 2.
 E'er tho' that *multitude* was passing great, *Id.* v. xxix. 6.
 else came no sound From the wide *multitude*: *Id.* v. liii. 7.
 The *multitude* so *moveless* did partake *Id.* v. xxx. 9.
 a ghastly *multitude*. *Id.* x. xii. 9.
 So, she scourged forth the maniac *multitude* *Id.* xlii. 6.
 Each of that *multitude* alone, *Id.* xi. x. 1.

the *multitude* With crushing panic, *Laon*, XII. ix. 8.
 Till one uprose among the *multitude*, XII. xxvii. 3.
 The adoring *multitude*, *Mask*, x. 4.
 And the prostrate *multitude* Looked— xxxii. 1.
 For the trampled *multitude*— LV. 2.
 But 'tis the swinish *multitude* I fear, *Œdipus*, I. 194.
 when thou waked the *multitude* II. ii. 90.
 The *multitude* was gazing silently; *Q. Mab*, VII. 4.
 The *mul.*, Tracking them to the secret wood, *Rosal*, 161.
 Raged round the raging *multitude*, 708.
 He made one of the *multitude*, *Triumph*, 49.
 a captive *multitude* Was driven;— 119.
 I among the *multitude* Was swept— 460.
 (3) the whole number, the general body,
 rushed in mighty *multitude*; *Hom. Merc.* LV. 4.
 Through which the *mul.* of the Immortals Pass LXV. 3.
 The *multitude* of moving heartless things, *Laon*, x. v. 2.
 (4) a vast quantity, a mass.
 To feed my many thoughts: a tameless *mul.*! II. ix. 9.
 The mighty *multitude* of fresh May blooms *Matilda*, 36.
 The insects . . . Were now a sileot *multitude*; *Peter*, VII. xx. 3.
 (5) numerousness.
 When all the pulses in their *multitude* *Fr. A Soul*, 6.
 Darkening each other with their *multitude*, *Ode Lib.* XI. 4.
 We trembled in our *multitude*, *Prom.* I. 77.
 (6) throng of people.
 Beside it, like a vaio loud *multitude* — I. 486.
Multitudes, n. (1) vast numbers of people in concourse.
 The voice that once waked *multitudes* to war *Dæmon*, II. 210.
 As in silent *multitudes* *Eug. Hills*, 83.
 The *multitudes* collect tumultuously *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 7.
 Slowly the silence of the *multitudes* Past, V. xxxi. 1.
 To hear the restless *multitudes* forever V. xli. 1.
 The *multitudes*, the mountains, and the sea; V. xlii. 7.
 The *multitudes* went homeward, to their rest, V. lviii. 3.
 Disquiet on the *multitudes* did fall: VI. ii. 3.
 but soon came pouring there New *multitudes*, VI. v. 9.
 Morn came,—among those sleepless *multitudes*, x. xlii. 1.
 Pestilence-stricken *multitudes*: *Ode W. Wind*, I. 5.
 strong the arm That scatters *multitudes*. *Q. Mab*, III. 146.
 Life of interminable *multitudes*; III. 227.
 (2) large numbers or quantities.
 Pass o'er night in *multitudes*. *Inv. Mis.* XII. 5.
 Thoughts after thoughts, unresting *multitudes*, *Pr. Athan.* I. 66.
 And *multitudes* of dense white fleecy clouds *Prom.* II. i. 145.
 And the vapours in their *multitudes*, *Serchio*, 13.
 Clouds Driven by the wind in warring *multit.*, *St. Epips.* 127.
Multitudinous, adj. (1) innumerable.
 More horribly the *multitudinous* streams *Alastor*, 341.
 and hung As *multitudinous* on the ocean line,
 like *multitudin.* Puppets passing from a scene; *Inv. Mis.* XIII. 2.
 And the *multitudinous* Billows murmur *Jane, Invitm.* 65.
 And, *multitudinous* as the desert sand *Laon*, II. xlv. 7.
 And life, in *multitudinous* shapes, *Q. Mab*, VI. 235.
 (2) thickly peopled.
 O, *multitudinous* Hell, *Cenci*, IV. i. 183.
 The *multitudinous* Earth shall sleep *Laon*, XI. xxiii. 9.
 Spread thro' the *multitudinous* streets, XII. i. 2.
 Made *multitudinous* with thy slaves, *Prom.* I. 5.
 With mighty whirl the *multitudinous* orb IV. 253.
 (3) composing a multitude.
 A *multitudinous* throng, around him koelt, *Dæmon*, I. 277.
 (4) continuous, endless.
 That *multitudinous* anarchy did sweep, *Ode Lib.* IX. 9.
***Mumble, v. tr.** mutter.
 hear them *mumble* Their litany of curses— *St. Epips.* 55.
Mummies, n. embalmed bodies.
 And they lie black as *mummies* *Vis. Sea*, 62.
Mummy, n. *Fig.* an indistinguishable mass.
 Who the church fell and crushed him to a *m.*, *Cenci*, I. iii. 60.
Munched, v. tr. devoured.
 Munched children with fury, *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 5.
***Munificence, n.** bounty.
 Nature, impartial in *munificence*, *Q. Mab*, v. 132.
Murder, n. (1) premeditated homicide.
 That matter of the *murder* is hushed up *Cenci*, I. i. 1.
Murder! *Murder!* *Murder!* IV. iv. 52.
 And weapon-winged *murder* *Cycl.* 289.
 And not revenged the *murder* of my comrades,
 instruments Of *murder*, *Dæmon*, I. 264.
 Not when the tides of *murder* roll, *Death Vanq.* 6.
 The hell-hounds, *Murder*, Want and Woe, *Devil*, xxvi. 3.
 Gold, Monarchy, and *Murder*, given; *Falsehood*, 40.
 Fame, *murder*, hell and power 66.
 Seeks *murder* and guilt when virtue sleeps,
 from lust, Revenge, and *murder* *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 7.
 For *murder*, rapine, violence, and crime, *Q. Mab*, III. 126.
 and, whilst ooc hand was red With *murder*, VII. 240.
 (2) as a personification.
 I met *Murder* on the way— *Mask*, II. 1.
Murder, Fraud and Aorarchy, xxv. 4.
Murder, v. tr. kill with malicious premeditation.
 To win our father not to *murder* us? *Cenci*, II. i. 93.
 That I did *murder* my own father? v. ii. 88.
 See how kindred *murder* kin: *Prom.* I. 573.

Murdered, v. tr. (See Murder.)
 She *murdered* her own father, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 32.
 If it be true he *murdered* Cenci, IV. iv. 125.
 I And my companion forthwith *murdered* him, v. ii. 18.
Murdered his mother yester evening, v. iv. 19.
 Ye *murdered* them, I think, as they did sleep! *Laon*, V. x. 2.
Murdered, pp. killed, put to death maliciously.
 Now what harm If Cenci should be *murdered*?— *Cenci*, II. ii. 121.
 Yet, if *murdered*, Wherefore by me? II. ii. 121.
 Dead; *murdered*, IV. iv. 59.
 He is not *murdered* though he may be dead; IV. iv. 60.
 Can you suspect who may have *murdered* him? IV. iv. 65.
Murdered, and now mouldering: *Eug. Hills*, 149.
 when his son Is *murdered* by the tyrant, *Q. Mab*, v. 112.
Murdered, ppl. adj. A. *Lit.* maliciously killed.
 It is not the shade of a *murdered* man, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 19.
 My *murdered* children's mute and eyeless sculls *Q. Mab*, VII. 191.
 The ghost of the *murder'd* Victoria strode; *St. Ir.* (i) IV. 2.
 B. *Fig.* ruthlessly destroyed, wasted.
 Like us, shalt rule the ghosts of *murdered* life, *Hellas*, 882.
 All that despair from *murdered* hope inherits *Laon*, II. vi. 3.
 for the tomb Of *murdered* Europe XI. xxiii. 6.
 Her *murdered* Queen! *Nat. Ant.* I. 3.
Murderer, n. A. *Lit.* one who kills another maliciously.
 Nor ambition with fame crown the *murd.* head. *Bigotry*, II. 9.
 Should afterwards espouse the *murderer*? *Caldron*, I. 281.
 and none dare name the *murderer*. *Cenci*, I. iii. 98.
 As my thoughts are, should he—a *murderer*. II. ii. 96.
 For an old *murderer's* life, IV. ii. 20.
 Lucretia and the *murderer* are in prison. V. i. 34.
 Thou art a lie! Traitor and *murderer*! V. v. 53.
 whom the *murderer* laid in bloody grave, *Laon*, VIII. x. 7.
 doomed for truth to share The *murderer's* cell, x. xxxiii. 8.
 An outlawed *m.* Had lived seven days there: *Marenghi*, xvii. 3.
 A *murderer* heard His voice in Egypt, *Q. Mab*, VII. 100.
 The *murderer's* brow Quivered with horror. VII. 127.
 Even the *murderer's* cheek Was blanched VII. 157.
 Till the thick stalk stuck like a *murder* stake, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 67.
 B. *Fig.* one who is the cause of the death of others.
 oh! What deaf and viperous *murd.* could crown *Adonais*, xxxix. 2.
 ne'er Clasp the relentless kness of Dread the *m.*! *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 9.
 the *murderer* Who slaked his thirsting soul v. xxxi. 6.
Murderers, n. A. *Lit.* pl. of Murderer. A. *Lit.*
 As *murderers* cannot feign, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 46.
 But that they are the *murderers* of Couet Cenci; IV. iv. 82.
 The *murderers* and corse of her ooily child; *Rosal*, 877.
 B. *Fig.* those who legally compass the death of others
 unjustly.
 whilst our *murderers* live, *Cenci*, v. iv. 112.
Murderers are pale upoo the judgment seats, *Laon*, IV. xiv. 7.
 In sudden panic those false *murderers* fled, v. viii. 1.
 and their *murderers* will repent, XII. xxviii. 2.
 The hired *murderers*, who did sing *Mask*, xv. 3.
 the *murderers* thronged behind, xxxiii. 5.
 royal *murderers*, whose mean thrones *Q. Mab*, IV. 170.
Murdering, pr. pp.le. assassinating, killing.
 horsemen o'er the wide fields *murdering* sweep, *Laon*, VI. vii. 4.
Murdering the while, uprooting every germ *Q. Mab*, VII. 46.
Murderous, adj. (1) capable of or willing to murder.
 For he who is our *murderous* persecutor *Cenci*, II. ii. 72.
 (2) arising from committal of murder.
 Swell with the thoughts of *murderous* fame, *Falsehood*, 82.
 liberty's dear pæan fell 'Mid *murderous* howls. *Rosal*, 613.
 (3) involving murder.
 lends His arm to *murderous* deeds, *Q. Mab*, v. 207.
 whose force and *murderous* snares *Triumph*, 285.
Murders, n. assassinations, acts of malicious slaughter.
 If thou hast done *murders*, *Cenci*, v. ii. 135.
 His blow the mightiest *murders* gave, *Death Vanq.* 10.
Murders, v. I. tr. (See Murder, v. tr.)
 He *murders* the strangers That sit on his hearth, *Cycl.* 352.
 II. *intr.* commits murder.
 He *murders*, for his chiefs delight in ruin; *Laon*, VIII. xiv. 6.
†Murkiest, adj. thickest, densest.
 Or constellations quenched in *murkiest* cloud, *Cenci*, II. i. 191.
†Murky, adj. dark, gloomy, dense.
 the *murky* shades involved An image, *Alastor*, 660.
 Hurling the damned into the *murky* air, *Fr. Sature*, 5.
 'Tis midnight now—athwart the *murky* air, *M. N. Rosal*, 1.
 And thro' the dense and *murky* air, *Rosal*, 887.
 The moon arose up in the *murky* east, *Waning Moon*, 5.
Murmur, v. I. tr. utter in a low indistinct tone.
 They *murmur* proud pleasure Soft and low;— *Fugitives*, III. 9.
 II. *intr.* (1) sound indistinctly.
 To *murmur* through the heaven-breathing groves *Dæmon*, II. 79.
 Billows *murmur* at our feet, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 68.
 (2) complain.
 to leave and *murmur* oot, *Laon*, II. xxxix. 9.
Murmur, n. (1) a low, indistinct sound.
 a drear *Murmur*, between their songs, *Adonais*, xv. 9.
 A hulling *murmur* weave?— *Dæmon*, I. 30.
 a liquid *murmur* drops, *Epips.* 84.
 The *murmur* of the awakening sea *Gisb.* 122.
 And not a *murmur* from the platu, *Love*, 22.

it shook The clinging *music* from their boughs, *Prom.* II. i. 157.
 While our *music*, wild and sweet, II. i. 185.
 Which make such delicate *music* in the woods? II. ii. 65.
 And *music* lifted up the listening spirit II. iv. 77.
 In *music*'s most serene dominions; II. v. 80.
 But, by the instinct of sweet *music* driven; II. v. 90.
 Like *music* from Elysian winds. III. i. 33.
 And *music* soft, and mild, free, gentle voices, III. ii. 33.
 And sweetest *music*, such as spirits love. III. ii. 34.
 And dove-eyed pity's murmured pain, and *music*, III. iii. 46.
 Looks it not like lulled *music* sleeping there? III. iii. 73.
 Loosening its mighty *music*; III. iii. 81.
 While yet The *music* pealed along. III. iv. 61.
 Fresh *music* are flinging, IV. 51.
 Of *music*, and dance, and shapes of light, IV. 78.
 Fill the dance and the *music* of mirth, IV. 132.
 Change to the *music* of our sweet mirth. IV. 174.
 'Tis the deep *music* of the rolling world, IV. 186.
 Flow, as through empty space, *music* and light: IV. 240.
 Intelligible words and *music* wild. IV. 252.
 The *music* of the living grass and air, IV. 257.
Music is in the sea and air, IV. 306.
 Again the speechless *music* swelled, *Q. Mab.* I. 202.
 When soul-enfolding *music* floats around, VI. 6.
 Then dulcet *music* swelled Concordant VIII. 19.
 among the fresh leaves, Soft *music*,
 his words could bind Like *music* the lulled crowd,
 And clung like *music* in my brain, *Rosal.* 589.
 And the softest strain of *music* 637.
 Now dying *music*; 891.
 and oft I had awakened *m.* soft Amid its wires: 1021.
 And *music*, when one beloved is singing, 1107.
 Of *music* so delicate, soft, and intense, 1115.
 Shed the *music* of many murmurings: *Sensit. Pl.* I. 27.
 With *music* sweet as love, which overflows her 1138.
 bower *Skylark.* 45.
 Joyous, and clear, and fresh, thy *m.* doth surpass: 60.
 Whose coming is as light and *music* are *St. Epips.* 72.
 hold Sweet talk in *music* *Triumph.* 39.
music of their ever-moving wings. 98.
 To savage *music*, wilder as it grows, 142.
 Nor other *music* blot from memory, 330.
 A silver *music* on the mossy lawn; 355.
 To wondrous *music*, so this shape might seem 309.
 With solemn speed and stunning *music*, 435.
 No, *Music*, thou art not the 'food of Love,' *Two Fr. Music.* II. 1.
 Till it becomes all *Music* murmurs of. II. 3.
 Your breath is like soft *music*, *Unf. Dr.* 109.
 As *music* and splendour *When the lamp.* II. 1.
 whose *music* was a storm Of sound, *Woodman.* 36.
 In *music* and the sweet unconscious tone *Zucca.* V. 2.
 (2) the score of a composition.
 with the *music* Mari received last week from Italy, *Ch. 1st.* II. 457.
 I have sent books and *music* there, *Epips.* 519.
 (3) used to express harmonious feeling.
 A Lute, which those Make *music* on 66.
 with the fresh *music* of its springing, *Laon.* VI. xli. 6.
 It breathes mute *music* on thy sleep; *Magnet. Lady.* IV. 4.
 But my heart has a *music* which Echo's lips, *Unf. Dr.* 8.
Music, c. adj. attr. containing musical scores.
 His head was leaning on a *music* book, *Julian.* 278.
***Music-flowing, c. adj.** uttering music.
 I Present thee with this *music-flowing* shell, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 7.
***Music-panting, c. adj.** heaving with the utterance of notes.
 On its mate's *music-panting* bosom; *Prom.* II. ii. 29.
***Music-stirring, c. adj.** producing musical sounds.
 And the *music-s.* motion of its soft and busy feet, I. 777.
***Music-tongued, c. adj.** sweetly sounding.
 Of echoes, *music-tongued*, which draw, II. ii. 42.
Musical, adj. melodious.
 Most *musical* of mourners, weep again! *Adonais.* IV. 1.
 Most *musical* of mourners, weep anew! V. 1.
 With the breeze murmuring in the *musical* woods. *Alastor.* 403.
 their odorous winds And *musical* motions. 539.
 In their whisperings *musical* *Eug. Hills.* 363.
 And heard her *musical* pants, *Laon.* VI. xx. 7.
 borne by the *musical* air XII. xx. 2.
***Musically, adv.** melodiously.
 While it flows *musically* through green banks, *Orpheus.* 62.
Musing, pr. pple. pondering.
 When *musing* deeply on the lot Of life, *Int. Beauty.* V. 7.
musing away On loftiest enterprise, *Laon.* VII. iv. 4.
Musing, ppl. adj. meditative.
musing solitude might love to lift Her soul *Q. Mab.* IV. 16.
Musings, n. meditations.
 and deep *musings* are not free *April.* 1814. 23.
 lidsone thought Which flits athwart our *musings*, *Julian.* 430.
***Musk-rose, c. n.** rose, scented with musk.
 its woods of *musk-rose*, twined with jasmine, *Alastor.* 452.
***Musk-rose, c. adj. attr.** of the musk-rose tree.
 While the *musk-rose* leaves, like flakes *Unf. Dr.* 67.
Must, aux. v. (1) denoting a necessity.
 I come Thee whether thou *must* go! *Hellas.* 862.
 I *must* dare not tremble To meet those looks *Laon.* II. xlvii. 1.
 That their flight *must* be swifter than fire: *From.* II. v. 4.

(2) denoting a necessary consequence.
 Divided in itself, and soon *must* fall. *Hellas.* 335.
 How the sins of Islam *Must* raise up a destroyer 597.
Must hang like poison on an opening bloom, *Ld. Ch.* x. 2.
 (3) used conditionally.
 If Greece *must* be A wreck, *Hellas.* 1002.
 If there *must* be no response to my cry— *Laon.* *Ded.* XIV. 2.
 If men *must* rise and stamp with fury blind XIV. 3.
Mutability, n. change, the law of change.
 The stuff whence *mutability* can weave *Hellas.* 799.
 Bow their towered crests to *mutability*. 846.
 Doubt, chance, and *mutability*. *Int. Beauty.* III. 7.
 Watching the beck of *Mutability* *Ld. Ch.* III. 2.
 Nought may endure but *Mutability*. *Mutability.* 16.
 What can hide man from *mutability*? *Prom.* III. iii. 25.
 From chance, and death, and *mutability*, III. iv. 201.
†Mutable, adj. changeable.
mutable As shapes in the weird clouds. *Alastor.* 447.
Mute, adj. silent.
 a *mute* and uncomplaining sleep; *Adonais.* III. 5.
 Death feeds on his *mute* voice, III. 9.
 Locks its *mute* music in her rugged cell. *Alastor.* 66.
 Hang their *mute* thoughts on the *m.* walls around, 120.
 the Poet kept *mute* conference With his still soul. 223.
 It ceased, and from the *mute* and moveless frame *Dæmon.* I. 108.
 the savage winds hung *mute* around; *Epips.* 332.
 Those *mute* guests at festivals, *Eug. Hills.* 237.
 If night is *mute*, yet the returning sun *Hellas.* 295-
 thine empire lies Boundless and *mute*; 881.
 And hll the blasts in *mute* tranquillity, *Hom. Castor.* 18.
 Where wealth in the *m.* night is multiplied *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 4.
 As yon *mute* marble where their corpses lie. *Julian.* 615.
 the tumultuous world stood *mute* to hear it, *Laon.* *Ded.* XIII. 3.
 With human joy made *mute* society V. lii. 8.
 Which whose heard, was *mute*, V. Song. 6. 2
 and ye *mute* Constellations VI. xxxiii.
 Swam in our *mute* and liquid ecstasies, VI. xxxiii.
 anguish of her *mute* and fearful tenderness, VI. xliii. 9.
 one moment *mute* The evil thoughts it made, VII. iv. 8.
 And round me gathered with *mute* countenance, VIII. xxvi. 6.
 But one was *mute*, VIII. xxx. 1.
 or what *mute* Power may give IX. xxxiii. 5.
 swayed By some *mute* tempest, XI. iii. 5.
 The crowd is *mute* and moveless— XI. xi. 8.
 all were *mute* but one, XII. vi. 4.
 and in the *mute* carcase XII. xxxvii. 6.
 the soul's *m.* rage Which preys upon itself alone; *M. W. G.* II. 1.
 It breathes *mute* music on thy sleep; *Magnet. Lady.* IV. 4.
 Like a forest close and *mute*, *Mask.* LXXIX. 2.
 Hung *mute* and moveless o'er you hushed abyss, *Prom.* I. 67.
 And had run *mute*, I. 80.
 Ever made us *mute* with wonder. I. 90.
 And tho' your echoes must be *mute*, I. 250.
 Languish, ere yet the responses are *mute*, I. 804.
 and all the woods are *mute*; II. ii. 35.
 Then am I *mute* and still, IV. 454.
 My murdered children's *mute* and eyeless sculls *Q. Mab.* VII. 191.
 But she is *mute*; *Rosal.* 144.
 And hope, and courage *mute* in death; 621.
 And which the *mute* walls spoke again 892.
 To meet his *mute* and faded smile, 912.
 And he sate in *mute* agony still; *St. Ir.* (3) VI. 3.
 As aught *mute* yet deeply shakeo, *Sophia.* IV. 4.
 And mingling with the still night and *mute* sky *Summer-Eug.* 23.
 May weep in *mute* grief o'er thy low-laid shrine *Tear.* IV. 7.
 Its *mute* and uncomplaining lot *Violet.* III. 3.
 render No song Wheo the spirit is *mute*:— *When the lamp.* II. 4.
 Which, murmured on *mute* lips with tender toae, *Witch.* LXVI. 7.
 the body lay, age after age, *Mute*, LXXI. 2.
 And every wind of the *mute* atmosphere, *Woodman.* 21.
 and the *mute* Persuasion of unkindled melodies, 59.
Mutes, n. silent attendants at a ceremony.
 I, *Laon*, led by *mutes*, ascend *Laon.* XII. v. 6.
 upon the *mutes* she smiled; XII. xiv. 6.
***Mutilated, ppl. adj.** defaced, rendered imperfect.
 Or jasper tomb, or *mutilated* sphynx, *Alastor.* 114.
***Mutilation, n.** maiming.
 add the brand of infamy, Add *mutilation*: *Ch. 1st.* II. 234.
 Scorn, *mutilation*, and imprisonment. III. 26.
†Mutineers, n. rebels.
 Silence those *mutineers*—that drunken crew, *Hellas.* 191.
***Mutinied, pr. pple.** rebelled.
 Had *mutinied* against the golden sun *Ch. 1st.* II. 146.
Mutinous, adj. A. *Lit.* rebellious.
 The troops grow *mutinous*—the revenue fails— *Edipus.* I. 98.
 I only hear the lean and *mutinous* swine II. ii. 67.
 As Jove rules you when Hell grows *mutinous*. *Prom.* I. 494.
 B. *Fig.* (1) hard to be controlled.
 And conquering penance of the *mutinous* flesh, *Hellas.* 156.
Mutinous passions, and conflicting fears, 884.
 (2) uncontrollable, free.
 Inchaest The *mutinous* air and sea: *Naples.* 55.
Mutiny, v. intr. rebel.
 Do the troops *m.*?—decimate some regiments; *Edipus.* I. 103.
Mutiny, n. rebellion.
 Obedience and *Mutiny*, Like giants *Hellas.* 532.
 In prey to famine, pest, and *mutiny*; 570.

Mutter, *v. tr.* speak in a suppressed indistinct manner.
they *mutter* All plausible delusions;— . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcv. 4.
curses which the destitute *Mutter* in secret, . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 36.

†**Muttered**, *v. tr.* (See *Mutter*.)
'Aye, alive and still bold,' *muttered* Earth, . . . *Death Nap.* 33.
And *muttered* some familiar name, . . . *Julian.* 515.

Muttering, *pr. ppl.* speaking in a suppressed tone.
muttering with hoarse, harsh voice: . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 9.
Muttering mysteries as she went, . . . *Fr. Ghst. Sty.* 3.
And he was *muttering*, and his lean limbs shook; . . . *Julian.* 279.
Muttering the curses of his speechless pride, . . . *Laon*, x. xxxix. 8.
Low *muttering* o'er his loathed name; . . . *Rosal.* 244.

†**Muttering**, *ppl. adj.* fitful, uncertain.
one blast of *muttering* thunder Burst in far peals . . . *Laon*, i. ii. 1.
And our priest the *muttering* wind, . . . *Rosal.* 854.

Mutters, *v. intr.* (1) speaks inarticulately.
Hark! yet he *mutters*; . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 76.
(2) rumbles.
the deep roar Of distant thunder *mutters* awfully; . . . *—* iv. 28.

Mutual, *adj.* (1) pertaining to each of two persons.
Strange fellowship through *mutual* hate bad tied,
with light of *mutual* love have shone— . . . *—* VIII. xxv. 7.
Wrapped and filled by their *mutual* atmosphere. *Sensit. Pl.* I. 69.
(2) common, reciprocal.
to *mutual* war Rushed in dark tumult thundering, *Alastor*, 342.
And all by *mutual* compact, . . . *Cycl.* 237.
All thoughts within his mind waged *mutual* war,
the sad tears turning To *mutual* smiles, . . . *—* V. Song, 2. 11.
To *mutual* ruin armed by one behind . . . *—* VI. xv. 3.
By intercourse of *mutual* imagery . . . *—* VII. xxxix. 7.
thus night past over In *mutual* joy:— . . . *—* IX. i. 6.
And Earth, their *mutual* mother, . . . *—* X. i. 7.
to their *mutual* wars Strange truce, . . . *—* x. vii. 8.
which levied *mutual* war, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 57.
The erring nations round to *mutual* war, . . . *—* III. iii. 129.
for kings And subjects, *mutual* foes, . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 172.
And to forgive their *mutual* faults, . . . *St. Epips.* 36.

My, *poss. pr.* of or belonging to me.
My bark by soft winds piloted: . . . *Eng. Hills*, 69.
This ride was *my* delight, . . . *Julian*, 14.
Ye few by whom *my* nature has been weighed . . . 344.

***Mycale**, *n.* a city and promontory of Asia Minor.
Latmos, and *Mycale*, roughen With horrent arms; *Hellas*, 282.

***Myriad**, *n.* an immense number of.
With a *myriad* tongues victoriously, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 278.

***Myriad**, *c. adj. qtr.* innumerable.
Like autumn's *myriad* leaves in one swoln moun-
tain brook, . . . *Laon*, iv. xiii. 9.
The City's moon-lit spires and *myriad* lamps, . . . *—* v. i. 6.
The city's *myriad* spires of gold, . . . *—* v. xxxix. 7.

***Myriads**, *n.* vast numbers.
The fertile bosom of the earth gives suck To *m.*,
Islanded by victor *myriads*, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 55.
Our *myriads* before their weak pirate bands! . . . *Hellas*, 374.
When *myriads* at thy call shall throng around . . . *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 6.
And *myriads* on each giddy turret clang, . . . *—* v. xv. 2.
As *myriads* flocked in love and brotherhood . . . *—* vi. x. 9.
hewed our unarmed *myriads* down safely, . . . *—* vi. xi. 2.
Our *myriads*, whom the swift bolt overthrew, . . . *—* vi. xiv. 7.
Myriads had come—millions were on their way; . . . *—* x. viii. 1.
Thither still the *myriads* came, . . . *—* x. xxi. 4.
Why watched those *myriads* . . . *—* xi. xi. 3.
myriads assemble there, . . . *—* xi. xxiv. 4.
tho' *myriads* throng around; . . . *—* XII. iii. 3.
these *myriads* from life's crowded stage: . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 6.
Who sees unmov'd his *myriads* fade away, . . . *—* 251.
numbering o'er the *myriads* of thy slain, . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 52.
bosom of the earth gives suck To *myriads*, . . . *—* VIII. 110.

Myrtle, *n.* an aromatic shrub (*Myrtus communis*).
The wreaths of stony *myrtle*, ivy and pine, . . . *Naples*, 17.
With tyrant-quelling *myrtle* overtwin'd, . . . *Prom.* IV. 272.
Of blooming *myrtle* and faint lemon-flowers, . . . *Rosal.* 1250.
As she rapidly hastes to the green grove of *m.*; . . . *St. Fr.* (6) I. 6.

Myrtle, *c. adj. attr.* (1) of the myrtle-tree.
The *myrtle* blossoms starring the dim grove, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 6.
Were bless'd as nightingales on *myrtle* sprigs, . . . *Cædipus*, I. 40.
The birds on the *myrtle* bushes, . . . *Pap.* I. 8.

(2) composed of myrtle-trees.
Amid a bloomless *myrtle* wood, . . . *Rosal.* 1049.
Through the *myrtle* copses, . . . *—* 1090.

***Myrtle-buds**, *c. n.* buds of the myrtle-tree.
rods of *myrtle-buds* and lemon-blossoms, . . . *Fiordispina*, 47.

***Myrtle-copses**, *c. n.* groves of the myrtle-tree.
The laurels and the *myrtle-copses* dim, . . . *Virgil*, 17.

Myself, *pron.* (1) personally, individually.
I could *myself* almost give up the pleasure . . . *Fausl*, I. 58.
(2) representative, *alter ego*.
You, Wentworth, Shall be *myself* in Ireland, . . . *Ch. Ist.* II. 71.

Mysteries, *n.* (1) things difficult of comprehension to the human mind.
the depth Of thy deep *mysteries*, . . . *Alastor*, 23.
Left in the human world few *mysteries*: . . . *Laon*, II. xxxii. 4.
I could see Into the *mysteries* of the universe; . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 105.
(2) incantations.
Muttering *mysteries* as she went, . . . *Fr. Ghst. Sty.* 3.
(3) enigmas, secrets.
for *mysteries* To blind your slaves:— . . . *Laon*, XI. xvi. 5.

***Mysterious**, *adj.* (1) awful, awe-inspiring.
Of some *mysterious* and deserted fane, . . . *Alastor*, 44.
Filled the *mysterious* halls with floating shades . . . 124.
like such *mysterious* dream As makes . . . *Laon*, I. xxiv. 2.
Mysterious fate thy mandate I obey, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 29.
The wilderness has a *mysterious* tongue, . . . *Mont B.* 76.
The opposing steep of that *mysterious* dell, . . . *Triumph*, 470.
Giving a voice to its *mysterious* waves, . . . *Two Fr. Invoc.* I. 4.
(2) wonderful, inexplicable.
That seldom-heard *mysterious* sound, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 75.
others said that such *mysterious* grief . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 93.
(3) unknown, strange.
Conduct to thy *mysterious* paradise, . . . *Alastor*, 212.
Whether do thy *mysterious* waters tend? . . . 504.
To that *mysterious* strand, . . . *Death Yang*, 46.
down death's *mysterious* stream, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxvii. 6.
Wild Bacchanaal of truth's *mysterious* wine, . . . *Od. Lib.* xiv. 5.
the world and its *mysterious* doom, . . . *Triumph*, 244.
some human sympathy In this *mysterious* island, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 32.
Then, into one of those *mysterious* stars . . . *Witch*, III. 7.

Mystery, *n.* (1) enigma.
The Zodiac's brazen *mystery*, . . . *Alastor*, 119.
The *mystery* and the majesty of Earth, . . . 199.
And having soon conceived the *mystery* Of fire *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 2.
the *mystery* Of all oracular fates,— . . . *—* LXXX. 5.
Interpreted those scrolls of mortal *mystery*, . . . *Laon*, II. xi. 9.
(2) revelation.
to invite To some more lovely *mystery*, . . . *Alastor*, 454.
(3) an inexplicable marvel.
the sweet And subtle *m.* by which spirits meet? . . . *Fiordispina*, 77.
Shall pass like an unreal *mystery*, . . . *There is no work*, 18.
(4) wonder, inexplicability.
world affords Of grace, or majesty, or *mystery*;— *Alastor*, 483.
had cast off The mantle of its *mystery*, . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 6.
and yet dearer for its *mystery*, . . . *Int. Beauty*, I. 12.
And the sweet, strange *mystery* . . . *Eter.* v. viii. 3.
Responding to the charm with its own *mystery*, . . . *Summer-Eve*, 10.
Could not repress the *mystery* within, . . . *Triumph*, 213.
So beautiful in *mystery* and terror, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 104.

***Mystic**, *adj.* (1) secret, unexplained.
beat in *m.* sympathy With nature's ebb and flow, *Alastor*, 652.
The words of *mystic* import . . . *Calderon*, I. 53.
and scrolls of *mystic* wickedness, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 268.
(2) magical.
And over me a *mystic* robe was thrown, . . . *Laon*, I. xlvi. 7.
It tells the approach of a *mystic* form, . . . *M. N. Spec. Flors.* 27.
By pouring on her head this *mystic* water, . . . *Cædipus*, II. i. 91.
this is the *mystic* shell; . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 70.
(3) occult, mysterious.
engraven With *mystic* legends by no mortal hand, *Laon*, VII. xiii. 4.
But now, oh weave the *mystic* measure . . . *Prom.* IV. 77.
weave the web of the *mystic* measure; . . . *—* IV. 129.
And *mystic* snatches of harmonious sound, . . . *Witch*, LVI. 6.
(4) mystically minded.
Beheld his *mystic* friend's whole being shake, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 52.

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†**Naiad**, *n.* a water nymph.
And every *Naiad*'s ice-cold uro, . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 6.

***Naiad-like**, *c. adj.* fair or white as a Naiad.
And the *Naiad-like* lily of the vale, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 21.

Naiades, *n. pl.* of Naiad.
The fountains where the *Naiades* bedew Their
shining hair, . . . *Witch*, xxxIII. 2.

Naiads, *n. pl.* of Naiad.
Young *Naiads*, . . . in what far woodlands wild . . . *Virgil*, 12.
Oreads and *Naiads*, with long weedy locks, . . . *Witch*, xxII. 2.

Nail, *n.* a metal holdfast or pin.
To mould a pin, or fabricate a *nail* . . . *Q. Mab.* v. 142.

†**Nailed**, *pp.* fastened by means of nails.
To be *nailed* down into a narrow place; . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 51.
Nailed to this wall of eagle-baffling mountain, . . . *Prom.* I. 20.
With patient looks *nailed* to a crucifix, . . . *—* I. 585.

Nails, *n.* the horny covering of the finger ends.
So that it tingled to my very *nails*, . . . *Cycl.* 151.

Naked, *adj.* A. *Li.* (1) unclothed.
All beautiful in *naked* purity, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 110.
"The isle's" beauty, like a *naked* bride . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 132.
we are "nointed, stark *naked* are we; . . . *Epips.* 474.
I see young witches *naked* there, . . . *Fausl*, II. 182.
a stroke On my raised arm and *naked* head, . . . *Laon*, III. xi. 2.

With brazen links, my *naked* limbs they bound : *Laon*, III. xiv. 6.
Naked they were from torture, *Rosal.* x. xxi. 7.
 Till a *naked* child came wandering by, *Rosal.* 153.
 A *naked* Seraph? *St. Epips.* 145.
 Where naked boys bridling tame water-snakes,
 (2) leafless.
 And were caught in the branches *naked* and bare. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 105.
 (3) bare of rigging.
 And fixed the *naked* mast, *Cycl.* 18.
 B. *Fig.* (1) simple, undisguised, clear.
 Had gazed on Nature's *naked* loveliness, *Adonais*, XXXI. 5.
 The near scene, In *naked* and severe simplicity,
 And this, the *naked* countenance of earth, *Mont B.* 98.
 (2) without shelter or excuse.
 stands *Naked* before Heaven's judgment seat! *Cenci*, III. ii. 24.
 (3) stern, pitiless.
 Once strip that minister of *naked* wrath, *Ch. 1st*, II. 260.
 wild swans struggling with the *naked* storm. *Hellas*, 293.
 (4) uninvited with human form.
 Before the *naked* powers . . . have found a human
 home, *Diamon*, II. 242.
 The *naked* soul goes wandering here and there *Fiordispina*, 80.
 Before the *naked* soul has found its home, *Q. Mab*, IX. 150.
 to her eyes The *naked* beauty of the soul lay bare, *Witch*, LXVI. 3.
 (5) laid bare, exposed.
 Until the heart be *naked*, *Fr. Satire*, 27.
 Leave thee *naked* to laughter, *When the lamp*, IV. 7.
 (6) clear, piercing.
 in the *naked* lightnings Of truth' *Hellas*, 88.
 (7) cheerless.
 drear winter fills the *naked* skies, *Laon*, IX. xxvi. 7.
 and clothe this *naked* world;— IX. xxviii. 5.
 the bitter breath of the *naked* sky *The Cold*, IV. 5.
 (8) cloudless, in clear sunlight.
Naked, beneath the lidless eye of heaven! *Naples*, 53.
Nakedness, adj. Fig. bareness, exposure.
 The bones of Desolation's *nakedness*, *Adonais*, XLIX. 5.
 and he Left in the *nakedness* of infamy *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 6.
 Till in the *nakedness* of false and true *Ode Lib.* XVI. 14.
Name, v. tr. (1) indicate by name, specify,
 and none dare *name* the murderer. *Cenci*, I. iii. 98.
 Can you *name* any Who had an interest IV. iv. 66.
 Alas! I can *name* none who had not, IV. iv. 68.
 (2) describe by the real designation.
 The crimes which mortal tongue dare never *name* IV. iv. 128.
 I cannot name All that I read of sorrow, *Laon*, VIII. xvii. 4.
Name, n. (1) the designation by which a person is known.
 Who will betray thy *name* to infamy, *Calderon*, III. 140.
 her very *name*, But spoken by a stranger,
 leave Of my possessions nothing but my *name*; *Cenci*, II. ii. 158.
 Her *name* shall be the terror of the earth, IV. i. 60.
 Is that my *name* I hear proclaimed abroad? V. i. 84.
 For a new *name* and for a country new, V. i. 89.
 With my own *name* engraven on the left, V. ii. 100.
 Here is Orsino's *name*; V. ii. 176.
 our common *name* Be as a mark V. iv. 150.
 My *name* is Nobody, *Cycl.* 556.
 You proffer a new *name*, 700.
 Whose empire is the *name* thou weapest on;
 Or, that the *name* my heart lent to another
 'Here lieth One whose *name* was writ on water
 blazing the *name* Of Adonais
 Memory may clothe in wigs my living *name* *Gisb.* 11.
 And naming his own *name*, *Hom. Merc.* x. 4.
 And muttered some familiar *name*, *Julian*, 515.
 With thy beloved *n*, thou Child of love and light,
 she shrieked the Spirit's *name* And fell; *Laon, Ded.* I. 9.
 was heard Sometimes the *name* of Laon:— II. xxviii. 2.
 That thrilling *name* had ceased to make me start,
 young Laon's *name* Rallied their secret hopes,
 But Laon's *name* to the tumultuous throng IV. x. 7.
 My *name* with Liberty commingling, IV. xvii. 6.
 Laon was the *name* her love had chosen,
 filled the air With her strange *name* and mien,
 And Hope, and Justice, and Laone's *name*, V. xix. 1.
 as the *name* well known Of a dear mother,
 and the *name* Of thee, and many a tongue V. xlv. 3.
 with thy *name*, Though thou and he were great—
 My *name* is Ozymandias, king of kings: V. liv. 8.
 Thy *name* is Peter Bell; VIII. x. 6.
 The Devil knew not his *name* and lot; IX. xii. 8.
 From your black *name* will shriek *Otho*, I. 6.
 O, horrible! Thy *name* I will not speak,
 thy *name* Among the many sounds *Ozym.* 10.
 Utter his *name*: *Peter*, I. v. 1.
 a world pining in pain Asks but his *name*:
 and by the shores Which bear thy *name*; II. vii. 1.
 Demand no drier *name*, VI. vi. 4.
 but once it bore Thy *name*, Prometheus;
 forgotten, As is their builder's *name*!
 scorned by the world, his *name* unheard,
 Low muttering o'er his loathed *name*;
 His *name* in my ear was ever ringing,
 Yet if some stranger breathed that *name*,
 Move one regret for his unhonoured *name* *Prom.* I. 603.
 And they will curse my *name* and thee II. i. 89.
 II. iv. 30.
 II. v. 26.
 III. i. 52.
 III. iii. 168.
 *Q. Mab*, II. 133.
 VII. 165.
 *Rosal.* 244.
 277.
 279.
 *Sonn. Byron*, 12.
 *W. Shel.* II. 7.

(2) a generic appellation or title.
 Such awe is due to the high *name* of God *Calderon*, I. 130.
 Is shielded by a father's holy *name*, *Cenci*, II. ii. 73.
 Were the profaner for his sacred *name*. III. ii. 81.
 The man they call my father: a dread *name*,
 And with their gains to lift my *name* III. i. 144.
 My *name* is Legion! *Falseness*, 83.
 for she fears The *name* of Freedom, *Gisb.* 180.
 For I have only heard the *name*.— *Hellas*, 311.
 I should have ever heard the *name* of one—
 let me not that *name* degrade *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 5.
 The *n*. Of Venice, and it's aspect was the same; LII. 7.
 The Fiend, whose *name* was Legion; *Julian*, 345.
 Which thy breath kindled, Power of holiest *n*!
 when our charmed *name* he hear, 584.
 My *name* is Pestilence— *Laon*, I. xxix. 1.
 The glorious joy of thy *name*—Liberty!
 that *name* lived on the sunny flood, I. xxxii. 5.
 and thy worship, and thy *name*; v. *Song* 6.13.
 Nay, start not at the *name*—America!
 His *name*, they said, was Pleasure, VI. xlix. 1.
 And her *name* was Hope, she said: IX. iii. 7.
 For its very *name* has grown IX. iv. 9.
 Her sacred *name* to bear, x. xxvii. 2.
 stamp the impious *name* Of King into the dust!
 That the pale *name* of Priest might shrink XI. xxiv. 8.
 O, Liberty! if such could be thy *name* *Love, Hope*, 2.
 Even thy *name* is as a god, *Mask*, xxii. 2.
 My *name*'s John Bull; xxxix. 3.
 To stamp, . . . Upon the *name* of Freedom;
 Oh! many fearful natures in one *name*, *Nat. Ant.* IV. 5.
 Oh, mother! wherefore speak the *name* of death? *Ode Lib.* xv. 1.
 Ere he can lisp his mother's sacred *name*, xvi. 3.
 Earth heard the *name*; xviii.11.
 Ooe curse alone was spared—the *name* of God, *Ode to Heaven*, 19.
 And priests first traded with the *name* of God, *Edipus*, II. ii. 109.
 for gentle hearts another *name* Would speak *Prot. Hellas*, 108.
 all the bitterness of that sweet *name*. *Prom.* I. 458.
 by such *name* A patriot's birthright thou mayst *Q. Mab*, IV. 108.
 claim! VI. 111.
 (3) a reputation, a noted individuality.
 Thou notable blot on a remembered *name*! *Adonais*, xxxvii. 3.
 the breath Of accusation kills an innocent *name*, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 143.
 And a *name* and a nation *Hellas*, 108.
 His *name*, that shadow of his withered might,
 With our ruin; our resistance, and our *name*! 568.
 The shelter, from thy Sire, of an immortal *name*.
 and stamp with fury blood On his pure *name* *Laon, Ded.* XII. 9.
 dark with many a blazoned *name* Of misery— VIII. xx. 4.
 Be thy *name* made holy now! *Mask*, xviii. 4.
 Never *name* in story Was greater *Ode, Arise*, 24.
 His *name* and theirs are fading, *Q. Mab*, II. 158.
 Shunning the light, and owning not its *name*, V. 26.
 The *name* of God Has fenced about all crime
 make my *name* be dreaded through the land. VII. 26.
 The *name* of him whose pride VII. 120.
 One of the crowd thou art without a *name*. IX. 30.
 (4) distinguishing appellation, characterization or epithet.
 What *name*, what place, what memory shall be
 mine? *Cenci*, III. i. 75.
 And left it, as I must, without a *name*. III. i. 116.
 though the world by no thin *name* III. i. 128.
 Who intend deeds too dreadful for a *name* IV. iv. 108.
 Though only now the *name* Of pig *Faust*, II. 32.
 No *name* left out which orthodox loves,
 With such a self-mistrust as has no *name*. *Laon*, VI. iii. 4.
 Which, under many a *name* and many a form
 Converging thou didst give it *name*, and form,
 from the realm without a *name*, VIII. xxviii.6.
 Pigmies, and Polyphemes, by many a *name*, IX. xii. 3.
 (5) authority or behalf.
 in your *name*, and as at your request, x. xxix. 8.
 Earth, in the *name* of God, *Q. Mab*, VI. 117.
 I do arrest all present in the *name* VII. 223.
 Go straight-on, in the Devil's *name*, VII. 227.
 and the stranger Comes to enslave us in his *n*!
 For in that *name* they swore! VII. 242.
 In the high *name* of truth and liberty, VII. 244.
 The last of those who mocked thy holy *name*, VII. 244.
 wordy oaths Sworn in his dreadful *name*, VII. 244.
 fiend, Whose *name* usurps thy honors, VII. 244.
 ascend to heaven In honour of his *name*; VII. 244.
 ne'er shall call upon their Saviour's *name*,
 and miseries which his *name* Had sanctioed VII. 177.
 (6) a mere designation without individuality.
 A kiog, a heartless beast, a pageant and a *name*.
 A superstition, and a *name* *Laon*, VII. v. 9.
 The very *name* of wife had conjugal rights; *Mask*, LIII. 3.
 Courage of soul, that dreaded not a *name*, *Edipus*, I. 288.
 Till the great winter lay the form and *name* *Q. Mab*, IX. 72.
 (7) family or lineage.
 The best, loveliest and last Of his *name*! *Triumph*, 126.
 Of an ancestral *name* the orphan chief. *Fugitives*, IV. 15.
Named, v. tr. (1) called, designated.
 My father *named* me so; *Pr. Athan.* I. 30.
 (2) appointed.
Named me his counsellor. *Calderon*, II. 118.
Named, pp. bearing the appellation of.
 And one of these *named* Polypheme, *Cycl.* 27.

A natural couch of leaves in that recess, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxviii. 2.
 That the same hues, which in their *nat.* bowers . . . *Question*, V. 3.
 (2) such as should be, according to reason.
 With aught of *natural* piety to feel . . . *Alastor*, 3.
 fear killed in every breast All *natural* pity then, . . . *Laon*, x. xl. 7.
 Stifling with rudest grasp all *natural* good, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 120.
 How withered all the buds of *natural* good! . . . IV. 125.
 to quench the flame Of *natural* love in sensualism, . . . IV. 162.
 And *natural* kindness hasten to supply . . . V. 41.
 Were in youth's *natural* lightness gay, . . . *Rosal*, 264.
 Of *natural* life was dispossesed, . . . — 336.
 (3) accustomed, ordinary.
 Is as my *natural* food and rest debarred . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 90.
 Is that their *natural* hue? . . . IV. ii. 22.
 That *natural* scenes or human smiles . . . *Coleridge*, 23.
 and time, and the world's *natural* sphere, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxi. 9.
 had dispossesed All *natural* dreams: . . . XI. ix. 4.
 But a few *natural* friends would hear him; . . . *Peter*, VII. xii. 2.
 every organ yet performed Its *natural* functions: . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 144.
 every transfer of earth's *natural* gifts . . . — V. 252.
 (4) bestowed by nature originally.
 war but on their native ground For *nat.* rights . . . *Laon*, VI. xiii. 4.
 Had bowed her *natural* powers to decay. . . *Mother & Son*, I. 3.
Nature, n. (1) the universe, all creation.
 Had gazed on *Nature's* naked loveliness, . . . *Adonais*, XXXI. 5.
 He is made one with *Nature*: . . . XLII. i.
Nature's vast frame, the web of human things, . . . *Alastor*, 719.
 Upon the verge of *nature's* utmost sphere, . . . *Con. Sing.* II. 10.
 'Mid *nature's* cries the sacrifice Of millions . . . *Death Vang.* 11.
Nature is alone undying. . . *Fr. Rome*, 3.
Nature from all her boundaries is moved . . . *Hellas*, 441.
 the pole, *Nature's* remotest reign— . . . *Laon*, I. xlviii. 4.
 But *Nature* had a robe of glory on, . . . III. xli. 2.
 In *nature's* chaos this will not decay— . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 47.
 But for such faith with *nature* reconciled; . . . *Mont B.* 79.
Nature's tired frame reposes, . . . *Moonbeam*, II. 2.
 And *Nature's* morn, . . . II. 7.
 Drops which *Nature's* mighty heart . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 44.
 Whether your *nature* is that universe . . . *Prom.* IV. 536.
 the God Of *nature* and benevolence hath given . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 156.
Nature's unchanging harmony, . . . II. 257.
 The universe, In *nature's* silent eloquence, . . . III. 197.
 spirit it contains Is *nature's* only God; . . . VII. 24.
 I woke, and did approve All *nature* . . . *Rosal*, 770.
 When wearied *Nature* sinks to sleep, . . . *Star*, 7.
 Poet of *Nature*, thou hast wept to know . . . *St. Epips.* 31.
Wordsworth, I.
 (2) that which guides and rules the world, the personified
 sum and order of cause and effect.
Nature's most secret steps . . . *Alastor*, 81.
 youthful maidens, taught By *nature*, . . . 267.
 He sought in *Nature's* dearest haunt, . . . 429.
 beat in mystic sympathy With *N.* ebb and flow, . . . 653.
 All light of art or *nature*,—to my song, . . . *Apollo*, VI. 5.
 The attributes of *Nature* and of Man; . . . *Calderon*, I. 127.
 He has cast *Nature* off, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 286.
 And *Nature* casts him off, which is her shame . . . III. i. 287.
 I will, reversing *nature's* law . . . III. i. 334.
 and thou, Quick *Nature!* I adjure thee . . . IV. i. 142.
 To cheat kind *nature* of the placid death . . . V. i. 14.
 Or war or pestilence or *Nature's* self, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 172.
 Therefore from *Nature's* inner shrine, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 96.
 Spirit of *N.* here I to this interminable wilderness . . . I. 175.
 Spirit of *Nature!* thou Imperishable . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 264.
 Immutably fulfilling 'Eternal' *Nature's* law, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 186.
 and *Nature* gifts With choicest boons . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 275.
 The Devil (who sometimes is called *nature*), . . . *Dæmon*, I. 246.
 Thou Harmony of *Nature's* art! . . . II. 184.
Nature with all her children haunts the hill, . . . *Devil*, XVII. 1.
 From the catalogue of sins *N.* had rased their love— . . . *Epips.* 30.
 The secret wrath of *Nature* and her Lord, . . . 528.
 which like the truth Of *nature* . . . *Fiordispina*, 13.
 While the touch of *Nature's* art . . . *Hellas*, 605.
 A lovelier toy sweet *Nature* never made, . . . *Int. Beauty*, VII. 7.
 For indeed *nature* nor in form . . . *Jane, Involtin*, 27.
 where we sat to taste the joys which *Nature* gave, . . . *Julian*, 144.
 A changing of man's art, nursed amid *N.* brood, . . . 353.
 And thou, dread *Nature*, which to every deed . . . 465.
Nature, or God, or Love, or Pleasure, . . . *Laon*, III. ii. 9.
 And such is *Nature's* modesty, . . . IV. i. 9.
 to great *Nature's* sacred power He bent, . . . V. xi. 7.
 hid *Nature*, and Truth, and Liberty, and Love,— . . . V. Song, 2.9.
 By God, and *Nature*, and Necessity, . . . VI. xl. 1.
Nature's landmarks overthrow, . . . VII. v. 2.
 which dared remove *Nature's* high bounds— . . . IX. vii. 2.
 'Tis clear These towers are *Nature's* own, . . . IX. xiv. 6.
 From *Nature's* inmost shrine, . . . *Ld. Ch.* II. 2.
 With hues which sweet *nature* has made divine: . . . XIV. 4.
 Driving on fiery wings to *Nature's* throne, . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 7.
Nature must lend me words ne'er used before, . . . *Naples*, 92.
 He touched the hem of *Nature's* shift, . . . *Ode, Arise*, 32.
 Out of the dross and scum of *nature*; . . . *Ode Lib.* XVII. 10.
 Names are there, *Nature's* sacred watch-words, . . . *Orpheus*, 100.
 the will Of changeless *nature* would be unfulfilled, . . . *Peter*, IV. xi. 3.
 fulfilled immutably Eternal *nature's* law, . . . IV. xvi. 3.
 a link In the great chain of *nature*, . . . *Prom.* III. 648.
 all-sufficing *nature* can chastise . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 63.
 — II. 76.
 — II. 108.
 — III. 82.

Stranger yet, To those who know not *nature*, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 100.
 reason's voice, Loud as the voice of *nature*, . . . III. 127.
Nature rejects the monarch, not the man; . . . III. 170.
 submissive abjectness destroyed *N.* suggestions? . . . III. 192.
 Spirit of *Nature!* no, . . . III. 214.
Nature's soul, That formed this world . . . IV. 89.
Nature!—no! Kings, priests, and statesmen, . . . IV. 103.
Nature, impartial in munificence, . . . V. 132.
 Assails that *nature*, whose applause he sells . . . V. 210.
 man, with changeless *nature* coalescing, . . . VI. 42.
 Which *nature* soon, with recreating hand, . . . VI. 56.
 That give a shape to *nature's* varied works, . . . VI. 85.
 Spirit of *Nature!* 'all-sufficing' Power, . . . *Superstition*, 14.
N. confirms the faith his death-groan sealed; . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 197.
 and the grave of *nature* yawned . . . VII. 14.
 still avenging *nature's* broken law, . . . VII. 88.
 In *nature's* primal modesty arose, . . . VIII. 214.
 Every thing almost Which is *Nature's*, . . . IX. 81.
 Gloom, and the trance of *Nature* now . . . *Rarely*, VI. 5.
 And all that *nature* shows, and more, . . . *Rosal*, 131.
 The Proteus shape of *Nature* as it slept . . . *Tasso, Song*, I. 7.
 One curse of *Nature* stamps . . . *Triumph*, 271.
 It may be That *Nature* masks . . . *Unf. Dr.* 80.
 The soul of whom by *nature's* gentle law . . . 93.
Nature's pure tears which have no bitterness;— . . . *Woodman*, 42.
 (3) disposition, temper of mind.
 Sternest than else my *nature* might have been; . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 35.
 That the atonement of what my *nature* . . . IV. iv. 90.
 if by my *nature* I had been So stern, . . . V. ii. 94.
 Of old I knew ye thus by *nature*; . . . *Cycl.* 653.
 And melodize with man's blest *nature* there, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 80.
 To overcome the lightness of my *nature*; . . . *Faust*, II. 29.
 From the sweet fountains of our *Nature*! . . . *Fr. Satire*, 42.
 Lovely in all your *nature*! . . . *Hom. Merc. V.* 3.
 Which break a teachless *nature* to the yoke: . . . *Julian*, 164.
 there are some by *nature* proud, . . . 206.
 Ye few by whom my *nature* has been weighed . . . 344.
 My *nature*, worthless now! . . . 382.
 must have lacked a touch Of human *nature* . . . 519.
 Never will peace and human *nature* meet . . . *Laon*, II. xxxvii. 4.
 until the worth Of human *nature* win . . . V. xxxiii. 9.
 All living things a common *nature* own, . . . x. i. 4.
 By griefs which thy stern *nature* never crost; . . . *Ld. Ch.* v. 4.
 things whose *nature* is at war with life— . . . *Marenghi*, XVI. 2.
 Wherein man his *nature* sees, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 22.
 within the belt Of his own *nature*, . . . *Peter*, IV. iii. 4.
 Evil minds Change good to their own *nature*. . . *Prom.* I. 381.
 All things had put their evil *nature* off: . . . III. iv. 77.
 Whose *nature* is its own divine controul, . . . IV. 401.
 the contrast Of human *nature* there! . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 175.
 That man's mild *nature* rises not in war . . . III. 94.
 When man's maturer *nature* shall disdain . . . III. 131.
 Man's evil *nature*, that apology . . . IV. 76.
 those who dare belie Their human *nature*, . . . IV. 219.
 all that human art or *nature* yield, . . . V. 39.
 lifts His *nature* to the heaven of its pride, . . . V. 81.
 confines The struggling *n.* of his human heart, . . . V. 107.
 Whose joy or pain thy *nature* cannot feel, . . . VI. 217.
 By which thy inner *nature* was appraised . . . VII. 50.
 And melodize with man's blest *nature* there, . . . VIII. 69.
 made His *nature* as the *nature* of a lamb, . . . VIII. 128.
 Like one who loved beyond his *Nature's* law, . . . *Zucco*, VI. 3.
 (4) human life, vitality.
 To that which *nature* doth indeed require?— . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 16.
 it bound Our mortal *nature's* strife;— . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 48.
 (5) *nature's* handiwork or produce.
 that fine piece of *Nature* To read and ruin, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 168.
Natures, n. (1) dispositions, tempers, feelings.
 Strange *natures* made a brotherhood of ill, . . . *Laon*, x. vi. 2.
 Oh! many fearful *natures* in one name, . . . *Prom.* I. 458.
 Our *natures* to its own repose . . . *Rosal*, 973.
 all savage *natures* did imparadise, . . . *Witch*, VII. 8.
 (2) vital personalities.
 the fiery band which held Their *natures*, snaps— . . . *Triumph*, 158.
 All those bright *natures* which adorned its prime, . . . *Witch*, I. 4.
***Nauplia, n.** a city of the Morea.
 Was stretching towards *Nauplia* when the battle . . . *Hellas*, 482.
Nauplia, Tripolizza, Methoo, Athens, . . . — 546.
***Nautical, adj.** pertaining to navigation,
 for plans *nautical* and statical; . . . *Gisb.* 83.
***Nautilus, n.** a marine mollusc.
 A *Nautilus* upon the fountain played, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxvi. 7.
***Navarin, n.** a seaport town in the Morca.
Navarin, Artas, Monembasia, . . . *Hellas*, 547.
†Navel, n. the centre of the abdomen.
 stains her white *navel* now, . . . *Bion. Adon.* 23.
Navies, n. fleets of ships.
 the sea shook with their *Navies'* sound, . . . *Laon*, x. iv. 9.
***Naxos, n.** a Greek island.
 Bore down from *Naxos* to our aid, . . . *Hellas*, 500.
Nay, adv. a form of denial.
Nay, mother, while my sister trims her lamp . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 95.
Near, adj. (1) imminent, likely to happen soon.
 Some terrible and strange Peril is *near*. . . *Calderon*, III. 155.
 (2) hard by, close at hand.
near, nearer now The sound of song, . . . *Faust*, II. 65.
 Creeping like cold through all things *near*; . . . *Peter*, VII. xvii. 4.

- Near**, *adv.* close, not far.
the low wind whispers *near* *Adonais*, LIII. 7.
the Mariners came *near* And thronged around *Laon*, VIII. iii. 2.
drawn nearer and more *near* — XII. xli. 7.
beckoning the tigers to rise and come *near* *Vis. Sea*, 72.
- Near**, *prep.* (1) in sympathy with.
To hearts which *near* each other move *Good Night*, III. 1.
(2) close to.
near which a kite and crane Hang tangled *Hellas*, 308.
Fled *near* me as for shelter; *Laon*, VII. xxvii. 3.
The person came not *near* his portal; *Peter*, VII. xii. 3.
Near Peter's house took wing — VII. xx. 5.
Near the book where he had fed, *Prom.* I. 725.
See, *near* the verge, another chariot stray; — II. iv. 156.
Nursed among lilies *near* a brimming stream; — III. iii. 99.
- ***Neared**, *v. I. tr.* approached.
Gazed on a mountain which we *neared*, *Laon*, VI. xxii. 6.
II. *intr.* came on.
It *neared* as if the Devil was in it. *Peter*, I. xiii. 5.
- Nearer**, *adj.* closer by.
'Tis *nearer* now; his hand is on the door; *Cenci*, II. i. 14.
nearer now The sound of song, *Faust*, II. 65.
Which since we spake is even *nearer* now. *Prom.* I. 407.
- Nearer**, *adv.* more closely.
And *nearer* see the melancholy form *Calderon*, II. 42.
drawn *nearer* and more *near*, *Laon*, XII. xli. 7.
Nearer, minute after minute; *Peter*, I. xiii. 2.
List! the strain floats *nearer* now. *Prom.* II. i. 189.
- Nearer**, *prep.* closer to.
Guards, lead him *nearer* the Lady Beatrice, *Cenci*, V. ii. 113.
as they draw *nearer* The quiet cradle. *Ch. 1st*, II. 13.
And *nearer* to the river's trembling edge *Question*, IV. 1.
- Neat**, *adj.* (1) tidy, orderly.
In a cave *neat* and clean. *Cycl.* 40.
To a *neat* and happy home. *Mask*, LIV. 4.
(2) pleasing, satisfactory.
And brighter wreaths in *neat* disorder flung; *Gisb.* 216.
- ***Neater**, *adj.* more tidy and trim.
Smugger, milder, softer, *neater*, *Peter*, *Prolog.* 28.
Its dress too was a little *neater*. — II. vi. 5.
- †**Neatly**, *adv.* tidily.
With sifted gravel *neatly* laid, — — VII. viii. 3.
- Necessary**, *adj.* needful, indispensable.
if that deed be just which was most *necessary*. *Cenci*, III. ii. 8.
as may be *necessary* To the full understanding — IV. iv. 167.
should you think it *necessary* to lay an embargo *Ch. 1st*, II. 383.
- Necessities**, *n.* needs, wants.
Been trained in no highborn *necessities* *Cenci*, II. ii. 8.
- Necessity**, *n.* (1) that which must be, the order of nature.
Necessity's unchanging harmony. *Damon*, I. 291.
Mild is the slow *necessity* of death: — II. 177.
Resigned in peace to the *necessity*, — II. 180.
Necessity, and love, and life, the grave, *Laon*, VII. xxxi. 7.
Disease, and Want, and worse *N.* Of hate and ill, — VIII. v. 8.
By God, and Nature, and *Necessity*. — IX. xiv. 6.
one teacher, who, *necessity* Had armed, — IX. xv. 4.
Necessity, whose sightless strength forever — IX. xxvii. 6.
all-sufficing Power, *Necessity!* *Q. Mab*, VI. 198.
To do the will of strong *necessity*, — VI. 234.
(2) a thing inevitable.
And will not add our dread *necessity* *Cenci*, IV. ii. 14.
Mild was the slow *necessity* of death: *Q. Mab*, IX. 57.
(3) requirement.
Piety, faith, and state *necessity*, *Edipus*, I. 331.
I have accepted your protection — II. i. 170.
- Neck**, *n.* that part of the body which connects the trunk with the head.
will twine her downy *neck* With thine, *Alastor*, 282.
Her bosom, and her *neck* before like snow. *Bion. Adon.* 24.
woven gold which girt the *neck* of Paris, *Cycl.* 162.
With what fierce strokes they fall upon my *n.*! *Faust*, II. 119.
she winds them round a young man's *neck*, — II. 320.
Adorn her lovely *neck!* — II. 400.
Round my *neck* thine arms enfold— *Inv. Mis.* VIII. 2.
the *neck* receding lithe and thin, *Laon*, I. ix. 7.
Sometimes the Snake around his enemy's *neck* — I. xii. 3.
As in despair and with his sinewy *neck*, — I. xiii. 7.
and wound Her own about his *neck*, — II. xxxviii. 9.
with gathered weight My *neck* near hers, — VI. xxxiii. 4.
the brazen rein she flung Upon his *neck*, — XII. xiii. 6.
And I will recline on thy marble *neck* *M. N. Ravasi*, 95.
When his foot is on the *neck* Of his victim, *Mask*, LVI. 2.
with my tresses . . . he . . . would bind . . . His *n.* *Rosal.* 1030.
- Necks**, *n. pl.* of Neck.
Higher and higher still Their fierce *necks* writhed *Alastor*, 324.
About their *necks* Hang empty vessels, *Cycl.* 78.
whose *necks* on high Curve back, *Hom. Moon*, 13.
- Nectar**, *n.* the drink of the gods.
Drink! be the *nectar* circling thro' your veins *Prom.* III. i. 30.
- Need**, *n.* (1) time of trouble, emergency, necessity.
In the battle, in the darkness, in the *need*, *Arabic, Imit.* II. 5.
Now I forget them at my dearest *need*. *Cenci*, v. iv. 32.
Amplest millions at their *need* *Ode Lib.* XVII. 7.
As thus with thee in prayer in my sore *need*. *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 10.
- (2) occasion, want, desire.
Might find them with less *need*. *Cenci*, III. i. 206.
Why, what *need* of this? — III. ii. 46.
There is no *need* of that. — III. ii. 61.
That with such horrible *need* For deepest silence,
having no *need* of any sense of discernment *Ch. 1st*, II. 61.
what *need* have you of pot companions? *Cycl.* 547.
They weary me, and I have *need* of rest. *Hellas*, 194.
As much skill as *need* to pray *Julian*, 111.
To judge what *need* for that great throng *Laon*, v. xix. 8.
Yet *need* was none for rest or food to care,
said, Thou hast *need* Of rest, — v. xx. 1.
— VI. xxvi. 7.
A jealous hate of man, an unreposing *need*. — x. xxxiv. 9.
the snakes of hell had *need* Of human souls:— — x. xlv. 5.
More *need* of words that ill abate;— *M. W. G.* v. 3.
and therefore is much *need* — *Unf. Dr.* 114.
More *need* was there I should be innocent, — 115.
More *need* that I should be most true — 116.
More *need* that there should be found one — 116.
(3) lack, absence.
The powerful goodness want: worse *n.* for them. *Prom.* I. 626.
- Need**, *v. I. tr.* be in want of, require.
And they will *need* no food or raiment more: *Cenci*, I. iii. 46.
Made wounds which *need* thy balm. *Prom.* IV. 502.
thou hast forgot All but those who *need* thee not. *Rarely*, II. 6.
II. *intr.* (1) have occasion or obligation.
And yet I *need* not speak *Cenci*, I. i. 139.
I scarcely *need* to counterfeit it now: — IV. iii. 62.
which I *need* not thee Your patience by des-
cating on, *Gisb.* 251.
Where the soul *need* not repress Its music *Jane, Inuit*, 24.
she *need* but smile And they dissolve; *Ode Lib.* XIII. 9.
need but look upon That dying statue, *Rosal.* 1086.
(2) must necessarily.
Perchance blood *need* not flow, if thou at length
Wouldst rise, *Laon*, IV. xviii. 1.
This *need* not he; ye might arise, — VIII. xvi. 1.
I hope I *need* require No pledge *Peter*, VII. iv. 2.
- Needed**, *v. tr.* required, demanded.
It *needed* all my interest in the conclave *Cenci*, I. i. 4.
Needed no fetters of tyrannic law: *Q. Mab*, IX. 79.
- Needed**, *pp.* necessary, required.
Far other bark than our's were *needed* now *Hellas*, 349.
- ***Needest**, *v. intr.* hast occasion or necessity.
Thou *needest* not instruct me; *Calderon*, I. 221.
Thou *needest* not fear mine; *I fear thy kisses*, II. 2.
- ***Needeth**, *v. intr.* is occasion for.
There *needeth* not the hell that bigots frame *Q. Mab*, III. 79.
- †**Needle**, *n.* mariner's compass.
A ship without *needle* or star;— *Edipus*, I. 245.
- Needless**, *adj.* useless, unnecessary.
but thou hast pited it With *needless* tears! *Cenci*, III. i. 369.
- Needs**, *v. I. tr.* makes necessary.
what *needs* this serious haste, O father? *Cycl.* 75.
This commerce of sincerest virtue *needs* No me-
diative signs *Q. Mab*, v. 231.
II. *intr.* is required or necessary.
No preparation *needs*, *Cycl.* 598.
- Needs**, *adv.* inevitably, necessarily.
if I *needs* must die, — 180.
or I *needs* must think That Chance — 610.
Many a green isle *needs* must be *Eug. Hills*, 1.
I cannot bear more altered faces Than *n.* must be, *Julian*, 313.
which whose hears must needs forget *Triumph*, 318.
or if eyes *needs* must weep, *Witch*, XVII. 4.
- Ne'er**, *adv.* abbreviation of Never, *q. v.*
and, though *ne'er* yet Thou hast unveiled *Alastor*, 37.
Man's yesterday may *ne'er* be like his morrow; *Mutability*, 15.
- Neglect**, *n.* carelessness, negligence.
Add to our sufferings and your own *neglect* *Cenci*, IV. iv. 152.
Whose limits, from *neglect*, have been o'ergrown *Ch. 1st*, II. 78.
- Neglect**, *v. tr.* (1) omit.
if they *neglect* To punish crime. *Cenci*, III. i. 183.
(2) disregard.
to do What ye *neglect*, arming familiar things — IV. iv. 120.
- Neglected**, *pp.* (1) disregarded, despised.
He came the last, *neglected* and apart; *Adonais*, xxxiii. 8.
Despis'd, *neglected*, and forlorn, *St. Fr.* (4) VI. 3.
(2) passed over, overlooked.
I should have *neglected* So trivial a precaution, *Cenci*, v. ii. 103.
- Neglected**, *pp. l. adj.* uncared for.
like weeds on a *neglected* tomb. — IV. i. 54.
- ***Negro-ship**, *c. n.* a ship laden with African slaves.
For the *negro-ship*, *Similes*, III. 3.
- ***Negropont**, *n.* the largest Greek Island, now called Eubœa.
And has beat back the Pacha of *Negropont*: *Hellas*, 565.
- Neigh**, *n.* the cry of a horse.
and the *neigh* of raging steeds, — 823.
whose calm by that proud *neigh* was broken. *Laon*, x. ii. 9.
- Neighbour**, *n.* (1) the person next one.
And every one looked in his *neighbour's* face *Cenci*, II. i. 38.
(2) said of inanimate objects.
With the light and the odour its *neighbour* shed, *Sensit.* Pl. I. 67.

(3) an associate or nigh dweller.
 Pan loved his *neighbour* Echo *Pan, Echo*, 1.
 The produce of his *neighbour's* tillage, *Peter*, II. ix. 4.
 (4) a fellow man.
 Whilst he thinks he cheats his *neighbour*, — III. xi. 4.
Neighbourhood, *n.* vicinage.
 Into the *neighbourhood* of your cave, *Cycl*, 234.
Neighbouring, *adj.* (1) dwelling hard by.
 The shining eye of this thy *neighbour*. monster! — 604.
 And every *neighbouring* cottager *Peter*, VII. xxi. 1.
 (2) adjacent.
 between Two woody mountains in a *n.* glen, *Hom. Merc.* XXXII. 7.
 There lay the glade and *neighbouring* lawn, *Jane, Recoll.* 65.
Neighbours, *n.* people living hard by.
 The gaping *neighbours* came oext day— *Peter*, I. xv. 1.
***Neighings**, *n.* the cries of a horse.
 Mock the fierce peal with *neighings*;— *Laon*, VI. xlv. 7.
***Nepenthe**, *n.* (1) a fabulous plant of magical properties.
Nepenthe, Moly, Amaranth, fadeless bloom, *Prom.* II. iv. 61.
 (2) a sorrow-healing potion.
 Spoil the sweet taste of the *nepenthe*, love, — III. iv. 163.
 Mantling with bright *Nepenthe*; *Triumph*, 359.
Nephew, *n.* a sister's or brother's son.
 Aye, I once heard the *nephew* of the Pope *Cenci*, I. i. 16.
 Who did you poison Your little *nephew*; — V. ii. 50.
 as soon have tortured mine own *nephew* — V. ii. 64.
 You are my *nephew*, — V. iv. 24.
Nephews, *n.* pl. of Nephew.
 Pope Clement, Aod his most charitable *nephews*, — I. i. 28.
Neptune, *n.* the god of the sea.
 Cyclops, I swear by *Nephtune* *Cycl*, 241.
 Echoes the voice of *Nephtune*,— *Hom. Merc.* XXXI. 5.
 Whom *Neptune* and Apollo wooed the last, *Hom. Venus*, 20.
†Nereids, *n.* sea nymphs.
 The *Nereids* tell That on the day *Prom.* II. v. 20.
 Behold the *Nereids* under the green sea, — III. ii. 44.
***Nereus**, *n.* the father of the Nereids.
 By mighty Triton and by *Nereus* old, *Cycl*, 242.
Nero, *n.* Roman Emperor, A. D. 54–68.
 When *Nero*, High over flaming Rome, *Q. Mab*, III. 180.
Nerve, *n.* a fibre of the sensitive nerve system of the body.
 Whose beams anatomize me *nerve* by *nerve* *Cenci*, I. ii. 85.
 What every *nerve* of you now trembles at? — II. i. 155.
 Every little living *nerve* *Eug. Hills*, 40.
 Me—who am as a *nerve* o'er which do creep *Julian*, 449.
 And *nerve* from *nerve*, working like fire within? *Prom.* I. 476.
 the weak touch That moves the finest *nerve*, *Q. Mab*, II. 105.
†Nerve, *v. tr.* give strength to.
 How long will horror *nerve* this frame of clay? *M. N. Fragmt.* 3.
***Nerv'd**, *v. tr.* gave strength to.
 Then despair *nerv'd* his arm *St. Iv.* (3) XIV. 1.
 But each power was *nerv'd* by fear.— — (3) XVII. 2.
***Nerveless**, *adj. Fig.* weak, powerless.
 Is it not morbid as thy *nerveless* frame, *Q. Mab*, IV. 255.
Nerves, *n.* *A. Lit.* the fibrous sensitive organs of the body.
 I'll wring the truth Out of those *n.* and sinews, *Cenci*, v. ii. 195.
 I had torn out the *nerves* of manhood *Julian*, 425.
 You might see the *nerves* quivering within— *Rosal.* 1063.
B. Fig. (1) nervous feelings.
 as to *nerves*— *Gisb.* 312.
 (2) powers of mind and body.
 With adamant *nerves*, grew tired;— *Peter*, VII. xvi. 3.
 To a brain uncompassed with *n.* of steel; *There is no work*, 16.
 (3) structural fibres.
 Along these marble *nerves*; *Prom.* III. iii. 87.
Nest, *n.* *A. Lit.* a breeding place.
 Soaring and screaming round her empty *nest*, *Adonais*, XVII. 6.
 If like a wasp's *nest* I could scoop the eye out *Cycl*, 474.
 No bird so wild but has its quiet *nest*, *E. Williams*, VI. 2.
 I saw her at rest in her downy *nest*, *Faust*, II. 104.
 like a scorpion's *nest* Built in mine entrails: *Laon*, III. xxi. 2.
 Whose *nest* was built in that untrudden isle, — VII. xlv. 5.
 Would ne'er have hung her dizzy *nest*, *Mar. Dr.* IX. 3.
 Birds find rest, in narrow *nest* *Mask*, XLIX. 1.
 Come, as two doves to one beloved *nest*, *Prom.* I. 753.
B. Fig. a place of rest or abode.
 a *n.* Of cradling peace built on the mountain tops,— *Ch. 1st*, IV. 49.
 I rest, on mine airy *nest*, *Cloud*, 43.
 Stains with dear blood its unmaternal *nest*! *Epips.* 18.
 whose *nest* Is a far Eden of the purple East; — 416.
 Found a *nest* in thee; *Eug. Hills*, 178.
 Seek some far calmer *nest* *Far, far away*, 1. 3.
 in her heart Will have made their *nest*, *Ginevra*, 215.
 The lightest wind was in its *nest*, *Jane, Recoll.* 11.
 where peace might build her *nest*, *Laon*, VIII. xxii. 9.
 Twin serpents in one deep and winding *nest*; — X. xxxii. 7.
 Ere she sought her ocean *nest* *Lerici*, 7.
 Wild bird for that weak *nest* *Love, Hope*, 31.
 Love first leaves the well-built *nest*, *When the lamp*, III. 2.
 From thy *nest* every rafter — IV. 5.
 Hast thou still some secret *nest* *World's Wanderers*, III. 3.
***Nestle**, *v. intr. Fig.* lie closely as in a nest.
 Shall I *nestle* near thy side? *To Night*, IV. 5.

Nests, *n. Fig.* abiding places.
 and made Their *nests* in it. *Triumph*, 500.
Net, *n. A. Lit.* a fabric of cord or wire with interstices
 secured by knots.
 The Greeks Are as a brood of lions in the *net* *Hellas*, 932.
 and fix on high A *net* of iron, *Laon*, X. xxxviii. 7.
 the *net* of iron Was spread above, — X. xlii. 1.
 Clipt in a floating *net*, *Witch*, XVI. 3.
B. Fig. (1) interweaving of phrases.
 No *net* of words in garish colours wrought *Gisb.* 8.
 (2) a trap.
 'Twere perilous to fly into the *net*, *Cycl*, 174.
 (3) a snare, a mesh of trouble.
 A *net* From which she shall escape not. *Cenci*, I. ii. 82.
 And turned it to a *net* of ruin — V. i. 83.
†Net, *adj.* neat, smart.
 With whole boots and *net* pantaloons, *Peter*, II. iii. 2.
Nether, *adj.* lower.
 His reign and dwelling beneath *nether* skies, *Laon*, I. xxx. 8. ●
 And these most sacred *nether* promontories *Cadipus*, I. 5.
Nets, *n.* (1) snares for fish, pl. of Net. *A. Lit.*
 the lone fisher, when his *nets* are dried, *Julian*, 8.
 (2) *Fig.* moral snares or traps.
 Those subtle *nets* which snare the living *Laon*, I. xxxix. 9.
Nettles, *n.* stinging weeds (*Urtica dioica* and *Urtica urens*).
 And thistles, and *nettles*, and darnels rank, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 54.
***Network**, *n. Fig.* (1) a reticulated shadow.
 the woven leaves Make *network* *Alastor*, 446.
 Weave a *network* of coloured light; *Arethusa*, IV. 9.
 (2) interweaving.
 And the leafless *net-work* of parasite bowers *Sensit. Pl.* III. 48.
***Neutrality**, *n.* freedom from partizanship.
 Will keep at least blameless *neutrality*. *Cenci*, II. ii. 40.
Never, *adv.* at no time, on no occasion.
 He will awake no more, oh, *never* more!— *Adonais*, VIII. 1.
 Whose sails were *never* to the tempest given; — LV. 4.
 hopes that *never* yet Had flushed his cheek. *Alastor*, 150.
 what secret fight Waged thro' that silent
 throng; a war that *never* failed! *Laon*, V. ii. 9.
***Never-ceasing**, *c. adj.* unintermitting.
 Each with *never-ceasing* labour, *Peter*, III. xi. 3.
***Never-erring**, *c. adj.* unimistaking.
 Stamped on the heart by *never-erring* love; *Ch. 1st*, II. 483.
New, *adj.* (1) further, fresh, other, more.
 He sung *new* sorrow; *Adonais*, xxxiv. 5.
 All *new* successions to the forms they wear; — XLIII. 5.
 Good minds and open actions take *new* might, *Apollo*, III. 5.
 I could reply And urge *new* difficulties, *Calderon*, I. 204.
 assail With a *new* war the soul of Cyprian, — II. 76.
 the cause of this *new* power — III. 39.
 And draw *new* strength to tread the thorns of life. *Ch. 1st*, I. 20.
 With *new* love within her eyes. *Dirge for Year*, III. 6.
 half bewildered by *new* forms, *Epips.* 252.
 Now *new* fires from antique light *Eug. Hills*, 265.
 when darkness gave *new* weapons to thy foe, *Laon*, I. xxxii. 7.
 but soon came pouring there *new* multitudes, — VI. v. 9.
 above the mountain's snowy term *new* banners shone: — VI. xviii. 4.
 when they saw *new* rocks around them spread. — VII. xl. 9.
 thro' many a *new* and fearful jag — VII. xli. 3.
 Groaned with the burthen of a *new* despair; — X. xxv. 5.
 and a *new* and ghastlier night — X. xxv. 5.
 revealing *new* changes and *new* glories, — XII. xxxviii. 4.
 if Life can breed *new* wants, *Ode Lib.* XVII. 14.
 Where a world of *new* delights *Ode to Heaven*, 33.
 Her shroud for a *new* sheet I'll take. *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 5.
 That fan it with *new* murmuriogs, — VII. xix. 4.
 On *new* pangs to be fed? *Prom.* I. 335.
 To execute a doom of *new* revenge, — I. 355.
 Sister, I hear the thunder of *new* wings. — I. 521.
 Blood, like *new* wine, bubbles within: — I. 575.
 gird my soul With *new* endurance, — I. 644.
 Old songs with *new* gladness, — IV. 49.
 Catching *new* life from transitory death,— *Q. Mab*, VIII. 22.
 his gestures kindled *new* power, *Rosal.* 1161.
 giving *new* splendour to the dead. *Stella*, 4.
new figures on its false and fragile glass *Triumph*, 247.
 To set *new* cuttings in the empty urns, *Unf. Dr.* 156.
 (2) newly imagined, hitherto unknown.
new devil's politics. *Ch. 1st*, II. 367.
 Which cannot be declared, it seems so *new*; *Dante Citiv.* 3.
 With *new* virtues more sublime; *Eug. Hills*, 159.
 From your dust *new* nations spring — 165.
 And prophesyings horrible and *new* Are heard *Hellas*, 592.
 and cogitating some *new* sleight. *Hom. Merc.* LX. 6.
new lore was this—old age with its grey hair, *Laon*, II. xxxiii. 1.
 and still *new* pulses seemed To beat — VII. xvii. 4.
 as men in whom *new* love had stirred *Peter*, IV. xii. 3.
 In a *new* manner, *Peter*, IV. xii. 3.
 Strange truths and *new* to that experienced man; *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 16.
 Till some *new* strain of feeling bear *Prom.* II. ii. 34.
 From the *new* world of mao, — IV. 157.
 build a *new* earth and sea, — IV. 164.
 Even whilst we speak *new* notes arise. — IV. 185.
new modes of passion to its frame may lend; *Q. Mab*, IX. 157.
 ere *new* creeds could faith obtain, *Rosal.* 109.
 We lay, till *new* emotions came, — 977.

yet enjoys The shapes of this new world, . . . *St. Epips.* 157.
 moved in a measure new Yet sweet, . . . *Triumph.* 377.
 and drew All living things towards this wonder *n.* *Witch.* v. 8.
 Teazing the God to sing them something new; . . . VIII. 6.
 (3) lately acquired or arrived.
 Wait peacefully for their companion new; . . . *Allegory.* II. 4.
 'mid their new calm would intervene: . . . *Rosal.* 1283.
 (4) just established or recently made.
 in loud jubilee To its new shrine, . . . *Calderon.* I. 10.
 Let ampler powers and new instructions
 The *n.* cheese pressed into the bull-rush baskets; . . . *Cycl.* 188.
 Quite a new piece, . . . *Faust.* II. 407.
 Saint of new churches, and cant, . . . *Edipus.* II. ii. 45.
 Or double ditch about the new enclosures; . . . II. ii. 112.
 and refined Those new creations, . . . *Peter.* IV. ix. 4.
 When Peter's next new book found vent, . . . VI. ii. 1.
 Here, my dear friend, is a new book for you; . . . *St. Epips.* 1.
 (5) different to what has been before, fresh.
 Ah! No, 'tis nothing new . . . *Cenci.* II. i. 73.
 Nay, master, something new is very pleasant
 'To-morrow to fresh woods and pastures new.' . . . *Cycl.* 229.
 New shapes they still may weave, . . . *Gisb.* 323.
 New gods, new laws receive, . . . *Hellas.* 207.
 beneath the dome Of a new Heaven; . . . — 208.
 new fire From earthquake-rifted mountains
 Figures ever new Rise on the bubble, . . . *Laon.* XI. xxiv. 4.
 so on my sight Burst a new vision, . . . *Prom.* I. 166.
 the new Vision, and the cold bright car, . . . *Triumph.* 248.
 (6) unused hitherto, clean, fresh.
 I bought new clothing for my ragged babes,
 for few Of the fabrics bear those bows so new!
 Their heads with flour snowed over white and *n.*, . . . *Cenci.* III. i. 305.
 In his own service—and new clothes. . . . *Fr. Wine.* 11.
 waiting some few days For a new livery— . . . *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 3.
 (7) altered, changed from what has been.
 Upon the painted scene of this new world, . . . *Peter.* II. xiii. 5.
 For a new name and for a country new, . . . — II. xiv. 3.
 And a new life, fashioned on old desires, . . . *Cenci.* v. i. 78.
 You proffer a new name. . . . — v. i. 89.
 New modes of passion to its frame may lend; . . . — v. i. 90.
 (8) not stale or become commonplace.
 the very doubt endears My sadness ever new, . . . *Cycl.* 700.
 With life and love makes chans ever new, . . . *Damon.* II. 252.
 Weave harmonies divine, yet ever new, . . . *E. Viviani.* 10.
 giant toys Wrought by the busy . . . ever new? . . . *Ode Lib.* vi. 14.
 while they were still arraying in liveries ever new, *Witch.* LXXI. 7.
 (9) unaccustomed.
 It is a miracle, so new, so rare. . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 38.
 Is this *n.* feeling But a visioned ghost of slumber? . . . *St. Epips.* 158.
 New raptures opening round: . . . *Witch.* LXXI. 7.
 'Mid its new joy of a new care: . . . *Fr. Vita Nuova.* 3.
 Felt with a new surprise and awe . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 162.
 (10) young, just beginning.
 Crown the pale year weak and new; . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 194.
 For the new race of man went to and fro, . . . *Rosal.* 818.
 Filling in the morning new . . . *Jane, Invoin.* 61.
 Dark with the rain new buds are dreaming of: . . . — 921.
 when first it peeps From its new tenement, . . . *Laon.* I. xxvii. 5.
 The fresh Earth in new leaves drest, . . . *Ode to Heaven.* 47.
 Above the curve of the new bent moon, . . . *Prom.* IV. 368.
 orient incense lit by the new ray . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 122.
 To gild his rival's new prosperity, . . . *Rarely.* v. 3.
 some upon the new Embroidery of flowers, . . . *Triumph.* 12.
 (11) another, revived.
 A new Peneus rolls his fountains . . . *Hellas.* 1068.
 A new Ulysses leaves once more Calypso for his
 native shore. . . . — 1076.
 A new Actæon's error . . . *Naples.* 81.
 Like withered leaves to quicken a new birth! . . . *Ode W. Wind.* v. 8.
 Each new moon That lady did, . . . *Rosal.* 1075.
 (12) *adj. absol.*
 Of old or new—of sea or land— . . . *Peter.* v. ii. 4.
 Our mother Earth will give ye new . . . *Tremble Kings.* 7.

New, adv. (1) freshly.
 Their sons exult in youth's *n.* budding gladness, . . . *Hom. Earth.* 19.
 Such as sick fancies in a new made grave . . . *Laon.* v. xxvii. 3.
 And new created all he saw . . . *Peter.* IV. ix. 2.
 And the white dew on the new bladed grass, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 148.
 A new created sense within his soul . . . *Q. Mab.* III. 185.
 (2) lately.
 New married people should not kiss in public; . . . *Edipus.* I. 210.
 all that had happened new Between the earth and
 moon, . . . *Witch.* LIV. 4.

New-born, c. adj. A. *Lit.* of recent birth.
 New-born, c. *adj.* A. *Lit.* of recent birth.
 He lay innocent as a new-born child, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvi. 1.
 And I am but a little new-born thing, . . . — XLV. 2.
 that a new-born infant forth could fare . . . — XLVI. 4.
 a poor little new-born thing That slept, . . . — LXIII. 7.
 B. *Fig.* (1) lately done.
 Unveiling every new-born deed, . . . *Fr. Conseq.* 4.
 (2) that has just come into being.
 I see the new-born courage in your eye . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 118.
 rejoiced with new-born liberty, . . . *Laon.* VIII. xxviii. 5.
 (3) crescent-shaped.
 some like the new-born moon; . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 140.

New-fledged, c. adj. having just acquired plumage.
 new-fledged Eagles, beautiful and young, . . . *Laon.* v. *Song.* I. 2.

New-made, c. adj. lately constructed or turned.
 As he search'd for the new-made tomb. . . . *St. Ir.* (3) XI. 6.
 O'er the new-made grave, . . . — (3) XIII. 2.

***New Drop, c. n.** a gallow's with a falling footboard.
 Of Hounslow Heath, Tyburn, and the New Drop, *Edipus.* I. 207.

***New Jerusalem, c. n.** Heaven.
 His Grace of Canterbury expects to enter the New
 Jerusalem . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 454.

Newer, adj. later, of later time.
 A field is spread, on which a newer band . . . *Adonais.* L. 7.

Newly, adv. (1) lately.
 And now was newly washed and put to bed, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XL. 2.
 Like some bright spirit newly born . . . *Rosal.* 800.
 (2) freshly, just now.
 Whose arms are like twin roses newly born, . . . *Hom. Swt.* 8.
 lie thee down On the fresh grass newly mown, . . . *Inv. Mis.* v. 2.
 Changing their hue like lilies newly blown, . . . *Laon.* VIII. xxx. 2.
 dimmed hope's newly kindled flame. . . . — IX. xvii. 9.
 Where pale as corpses newly risen, . . . *Mask.* LXVIII. 2.

***Newly-woven, c. adj.** freshly-made.
 And through my newly-woven bowers, . . . *Prom.* IV. 427.

Newness, n. freshness, novelty.
 the babe In the dim newness of its being . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 153.

News, n. tidings, intelligence.
 he has heard some happy news . . . *Cenci.* I. ii. 48.
 'Tis but to season some such news; . . . — I. iii. 75.
 'Tis but Orsino's servant.—Well, what news? . . . — I. i. 23.
 I returned with this ill news, . . . — III. i. 310.
 Chiding the tardy messenger of news . . . — III. ii. 28.
 sad preparation For happy news. . . . — V. iv. 30.
 thou bring'st other news than a just pardon. . . . — V. iv. 44.
 To bring news how the world goes there . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 110.
 What news abroad? . . . — II. 405.
 Would be the news of Polypheme destroyed. . . . *Cycl.* 441.
 They dine on news of human blood, . . . *Devil.* x. 3.
 Is the news that I bring of human woe. . . . *Falsehood.* 16.
 No news of your false spring . . . *Far, far away.* I. 5.
 brought News of the terrors of the coming time. . . . *Cinevra.* 90.
 The last news from the camp is, . . . *Hellas.* 616.
 to bring News of birds and blossoming,— . . . *Int. Beauty.* v. 10.
 Bear thou news of Freedom's rest! . . . *Mexican.* III. 10.
 Least news Russ, Dutch, or Alemannic . . . *Peter.* III. xiii. 4.
 the news sent off To Peter, . . . — VII. v. 1.
 who with the news of death . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 28.

Newt, n. an amphibious reptile (*genus Triton*).
 He had tamed every newt and snake and toad, . . . *Marenghi.* XIX. 2.

Newton, n. Sir Isaac Newton, b. 1642, d. 1727.
 How many a Newton, to whose passive keo . . . *Q. Mab.* v. 143.

Next, adj. the nearest in time or order.
 The next time I compounded with his uncle . . . *Cenci.* I. i. 19.
 So the next day his wife and daughter came . . . — I. i. 63.
 On Wednesday next I shall set out: . . . — II. i. 107.
 When Peter's next new book found vent, . . . *Peter.* VI. ii. 1.
 And when next day the maiden and the boy Met *Witch.* LXXVI. 5.

Next, adv. at the time or in the place succeeding.
 When next we meet—may all be doer! . . . *Cenci.* III. ii. 91.
 What next I heard, Were billows . . . *Laon.* III. xxx. 1.
 Next came Fraud, and he had on, . . . *Mask.* IV. 1.

Nice, adj. (1) disdainful.
 As if her nice feet scorned our English earth. . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 67.
 (2) dainty, refined.
 as we could guess From his nice habits . . . *Julian.* 536.

***Niche, n.** position, resting place.
 took The coffin, its last cradle, from its niche, . . . *Witch.* LXX. 7.

Nick. (See Old Nick.)

Nick-name, n. a scornful or satirical appellation.
 Whose mercy is a nick-name for the rage . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 212.

Nickname, v. tr. call, bestow upon the appellative of.
 the fool Whom courtiers nickname monarch, . . . — III. 32.

Niece, n. the daughter of a brother or sister.
 Thy niece and thy daughter, . . . *Peter.* VI. xxxvi. 4.

Niggard, adj. scanty, grudging.
 The niggard wages of the earth, . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 159.

Nigh, adj. near.
 Methinks she must be nigh, Said Mary, . . . *Aziola.* I. 2.
 start To being when thou art nigh; . . . *Q. of my Heart.* II. 3.

Nigh, adv. (1) near.
 Farewell! farewell! she said, as I drew nigh. . . . *Laon.* III. viii. 7.
 The little child stood up when we came nigh; . . . — V. xxxiii. 1.
 fled fast as ours came nigh, . . . — IX. iii. 2.
 (2) almost.
 throne, which rest on faith in God, *n.* overturned. . . . — X. xxxv. 9.
 nigh overgrown and lost, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 6.

Night, n. A. *Lit.* the time of darkness 'twixt sunset and
 sunrise.
 when sullen cloud Knells all the night long; . . . *A Dirge.* 4.
 moonlight vapour, which the cold night clips, . . . *Adonais.* XII. 8.
 Evening must usher night, night urge the morrow, . . . — XXI. 8.
 She rose like an autumnal Night, . . . — XXXIII. 1.
 As silent lightning leaves the starless night! . . . — XXXV. 7.
 to the song of night's sweet bird; . . . — XLII. 3.
 Even to a point within our day and night; . . . — XLVII. 7.
 all strewn Over the chasms of blue night— . . . *Adon.* Canc. 39.

- And the shadows of the *night*, *Mask*, vi. 2.
 As stars from *Night's* loose hair are shaken, XXXI. 2.
 fresh May blooms That starred that *night*,
 at intervals shadow the star-studded *night*.
 yet soon *Night* closes round, *Matilda*, 37.
 Lightning that mocks the *night*, *Moonbeam*, i. 10.
 Whilst eyes that change ere *night*, *Mutability*, 4.
 As a far taper fades with fading *night*, (2) I. 6.
 And mighty suns beyond the *night*, (2) III. 3.
 dying year, to which this closing *night*.
 That burn in the *night* by the curtailed bed,
Night and day, hum! hum! ha!
 The desire . . . Of the *night* for the morrow,
 But, as *Syrinx* fled Pan, so *night* flies day,
 A thief, who cometh in the *night*, *Ode Lib.* XIX. 9.
 At *night* he oft would start *Ode to Heaven*, 17.
 By that *night's* Carlisle mail. *Ode W. Wind*, II. 10.
 Yet that same *night* he died. *Edipus*, i. 234.
 Clung upon Peter, *night* and day, I. 237.
 Like a thousand dawns on a single *night*.
 Stars of all *night*—her harmonies and forms,
 A living spark of *Night*, *One word*, II. 6.
 And yet to me welcome is day and *night*, *Orpheus*, 15.
 So thy worn form pursues me *night* and day,
 Years, ages, *night* and day; *Peter*, II. iii. 1.
 or in the moony *night* v. vii. 1.
 Else we are shapeless as our mother *Night*.
 Where the *night* has its grave and the morning
 its birth, VI. xvi. 4.
 The space within my plumes more black than *n*.
 Gleaned in the *night*, VII. v. 5.
 one who watches thee The cold dark *night*,
 and the azure *night* Grew radiant with the glory
 And tremulous as they, in the deep *night*. VII. x. 2.
 I listened through the *n*. when sound was none.
 odour-breathing sleep Of faint *night* flowers,
 That climbs and wanders thro' steep *night*,
 Ascends to flow like meteors thro' the *night*,
 and through the purple *night*.
 Blackening the *night*!
 and their speed makes *night* kindle;
 On the brink of the *night* and the morning
 And long blue meteors cleansing the dull *night*,
 To check its flight ere the cave of *night*.
 Death, Chaos, and *Night*,
 Leading the Day and outspeeding the *Night*,
 By ebbing *night* into her western cave,
 I spin beneath my pyramid of *night*, *Prol. Hellas*, 63.
 borne the summer *night*, Through isles,
 and from the sky Is showered like *night*,
 Gleam like pale meteors through a watery *night*.
 To forgive wrongs darker than death or *night*;
 The *night* was fair, 98.
 How beautiful this *night*!
 Dost thou not cry, ere *night's* long rack is o'er,
 The eternal orbs that beautify the *night*, 200.
 At *night* o'er their foaming crest,
 Many a day and *night*?
 Many a weary *night* and day
 And the starry *night*;
 Swifter far than happy *night*,
 As the *night* when sleep is fled,
 The owlet *night* resumes his reign
 We are quite merry now: Good *night*.
 Day and *night*, day and *night*.
 When it scatters through an April *night*
 But our church shall be the starry *night*,
 and thro' the *night* The charioteers of Arctos
 'Twas dead of the *n*. when I sat in my dwelling;
 Grew dark the *night*;
 Along the stillness of the *night*,
 And closed them beneath the kisses of *night*.
 Cradled within the embrace of *night*.
 Like the lamps of the air when *night* walks forth,
 Mocking the spuil of the secret *night*.
 At *night* they were darkness on star could melt.
Night's dreams and terrors, *Serchio*, 27.
 Through the *night* to frighten it, *Similes*, II. 3.
 As, when *night* is bare, *Skylark*, 28.
 Gather among the stars the clouds of *night*.
 And mingling with the still *night* and mutc sky
 death is mild And terrorless as this serene *n*.
 That *night* the youth and lady mingled lay
 Which one vexed ghost inhabits, *night* and day,
 The breath of *night* like death did flow *Sunset*, 24.
 That shook in the wind of *night*. *The Cold*, I. 5.
 The *night* did shed on thy dear head III. 6.
 Which the meteor beam of a starless *night*.
 There were sweet dreams in the *night*.
 over the western wave, Spirit of *Night*!
 I ask of thee, beloved *Night*—
 the stars that gem The cone of *night*,
 before me fled The *night*;
 When on the sunlit limits of the *night*
 Follow it thou even to the *night*,
 Treads out the lamps of *night*,
 Making the *night* a dream;
 A Shadow tracks thy flight of fire—*N*. is coming!
Night is coming!
 If I would cross the shade of *night*,
 And make *night* day. 8.
 10.
 16.
- Which makes *night* day: *Two Spirits*, 28.
 He finds *night* day. *Unf. Dr.* 38.
 strike cold into the breast at *night*,
 Late into the lone *night*, 186.
 And when *night* descends defiest *W. Godwin*, 5.
 Braving the tempests of the *night*. *W. Jew*, (2) 3.
 Two openings of unfathomable *night*
 And change eternal death into a *night*.
 Under a cypress in a starless *night*. *Witch*, v. 3.
 lay in trance All *night* within the fountain— XVII. 3.
 When earth over her face *night's* mantle wraps;
 Like a star up the torrent of the *night*, XX. 8.
 Or in the noon of interlunar *night*, XXXIII. 2.
 Pale as that moon, lost in the watery *night*—
 To wander in the shadow of the *night*. XXXIX. 6.
 For on the *night* when they were buried,
 every form That worshipped in the temple of the *n*.
 In what cavern of the *night* *Woodman*, 33.
 In what depth of *night* or day *World's Wanderers*, I. 3.
 Blank as the sun after the birth of *night*. 11. 3.
 Smiled on it from the threshold of the *night*. *Zucca*, IV. 8.
 VIII. 8.
 B. Fig. (1) darkness, obscurity.
 Charioted on the . . . *night* Of thunder-smoke, *Adon. Canc.* 32.
 Are as green as the forest's *night*:— *Arethusa*, IV. 12.
 aod at sunset blackest *night*. *Cenci*, III. i. 265.
 the gloom of the long polar *night*. *Damon*, II. 115.
Q. Mab, VIII. 145.
 And 'every' fiend of the Stygian *night*,
 To burn before him in the *night* of battle
 and only light In the thunder *night*!
 Blotting it's spherèd stars with supernatural *night*.
 changed to a dim *night* *Devil*, xxv. 3.
 the *night* Of wide and vaulted caves,
 hung its *n*. On the stained cope of heaven's light.
 hid by a rayless *night* *Hellas*, 365.
 Shall wrap in lasting *night* 966.
 That ivory dome, whose azure *night*
 struggling through the *n*. Of whirlwind-rifted clouds,
 bringing, ere evening, Strange *night*. *Laon*, I. lv. 9.
 Hid in the deepest *night* of ivy-leaves, XII. iv. 9.
 From the stark *night* of vapours XII. xxvi. 4.
 (2) a period of depression, sadness, or gloom.
 Whose tapers yet burn through that *night* of time
 Leave to its kindred lamps the spirit's awful *n*. *Mar. Dr.* xv. 5.
 He has outsoared the shadow of our *night* *Orpheus*, 10.
 The *night* which closed on her; *Prom.* II. iv. 149.
 and felt the dawn of my long *night* *Rosal.* 1094.
 Then *night* fell; 1157.
 aod as from *night*, Re-assuming fiery flight,
 A stormy *night's* sereneest morrow,
 Fill this dark *night* of things
 Quenched even when kindled, in untimely *night*,
 Brings but a gloomier *night*. *Triumph*, 486.
 And the *night* of despair, *Unf. Dr.* 73.
 Beyond whose *night* he saw, with a dejected mien,
 Into the grave, across the *night* of life, *Vis. Sea*, 3.
 (3) death.
 To dank extinction and to latest *night*. *Adonais*, v. 4.
 Which after thy *night* introduces the day; XXXIX. 9.
 they know not, till the *night* of death XL. 1.
 and a new and ghastlier *night* *Epiqs.* 242.
 when shall day dawn on the *night* of the grave, 341.
 (4) moral or mental darkness.
 in our *night* Of thought we know *Hellas*, 64.
 Perch on the trembling pyramid of *night*,
 can look from our tranquility Like lamps into
 the world's tempestuous *night*— *Laon, V. Song*, 4. 7.
 Christian *night* rolled back upon the West XII. xxix. 9.
 the dreadful *night* That long has lowered *Ld. Ch. vi.* 3.
 In my lost soul's abandoned *night*, *Moonbeam*, II. 9.
 soon lost in total *night*. 111. 8.
 But if we sink in glory's *night* *Ode Lib. x.* 15.
 deep *night* Caught them ere evening.— *Prom. III. iii.* 172.
 (5) oblivion.
 E'ere where they slept amid the *night* of ages, *Ch. 1st.* i. 52.
 (6) human life.
 Through the dim *night* of this immortal day: *Death, Dial.* 32.
 still illuming The *night* of so many wretched souls,
 Walking beneath the *night* of life, *Julian*, 127.
 And sleep, when the *night* of life is cloven, *Laon, x. xxv.* 5.
 (7) The firmament of fame.
 when shall day dawn on the *night* of the grave, *St. Ir.* (5) II. 1.
 A star among the stars of mortal *night*, *Ginevra*, 157.
Night, *c. adj. attr.* belonging to the period of *night*.
 Or music by the *night* wind sent, *Hellas*, 943.
 the *night* winds are flowing O'er the ripe corn, *Laon, Ded.* XIV. 6.
 **Night-air*, *c. n.* the air of the night season.
 In the cool *night-air*, *Q. of my Heart*, I. 5.
 †*Night-birds*, *c. n.* birds of nocturnal habits.
 As two gibbering *night-birds* flit *Similes*, II. 1.
 **Night-black*, *c. adj.* black as the darkness of *night*.
 On *night-black* columns poised— *Laon*, I. lii. 9.
 **Night-contending*, *c. adj.* that blow in night-time.
 levied by the *night-contending* winds, *Pr. Athan.* I. 71.
 **Night-cradled*, *c. adj.* wrapped in *night*.
 the dull ear Of the *night-cradled* earth; *Woodman*, 18.
 **Night-dress*, *c. n.* a sleeping garment.
 As now in the gay *night-dress* Lilla wrought. *Fiordispina*, 68.

***Night-fiends**, *c. n.* fiends that walk by night.
 Can the fierce *night-fiends* rest on yonder hill, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 7.

***Night-folded**, *c. adj.* that close at night.
Night-folded flowers shall suck *From*. III. iii. 101.

***Night-like**, *c. adj.* black.
 to his dark and *night-like* eyes *Adon. Canc.* 19.

†**Night-raven**, *c. n.* a bird that cries in the night.
 Hark! 'tis the *night-raven* sings *Fr. Hark*, 3.

Night-ravens, *c. n. pl.* of Night-raven.
 Along the wild mountain *night-ravens* were
 yelling *St. Ir.* (1) I. 4.

***Night-rolling**, *c. adj.* that passes in the night.
 Rise on the *night-rolling* breath of the blast, . . . (2) I. 2.

***Night-stars**, *c. n.* stars visible at night.
 Till the *night-s.* shone through the cloudless air, . . . (3) VI. 4.

***Night-storm**, *c. n.* storm at night.
 In air whist the tide of the *night-storm* is rolling, . . . (2) III. 3.

***Night-tempest**, *c. n.* tempest at night.
 Oft have I brav'd the chill *night-tempest's* fury, . . . (2) II. 3.

***Night-watching**, *c. adj.* awake at night-time.
 A *night-watching*, and door-waylaying thief, . . . *Hom. Merc.* II. 6.

***Night-wind**, *c. n.* wind at night-time.
 And then the *night-wind* steaming from the shore, *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 1.
 Heard not the *night-wind's* rush, *Q. Mab*, I. 89.

Nightingale, *n.* A. *Lil.* a song-bird (*Daulias luscina*).
 Thy spirit's sister, the lorn *nightingale* *Adonais*, xvii. 1.
 'Tis that enamour'd *nightingale* *Calderon*, II. 45.
 Be silent, *Nightingale* — III. 51.
 How eyes must weep! O *Nightingale*, — III. 73.
 Only the *nightingale*, poor fond soul, *Ch. 1st*, v. 8.
 and a bird which cannot be the *Nightingale*, *Cisb.* 288.
 The *nightingale's* complaint, *Ind. Ser.* II. 5.
 the lone *Nightingale* Has answered me *Laon*, x. ii. 2.
 Not even the *nightingale*, intrudes a note In rivalry, *Orpheus*, 123.
 lulled by thee, delightful *nightingale!* *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 41.
 The accustomed *nightingale* still broods *Rosal.* 142.
 and soon her strain The *nightingale* began; — 1105.
 the *n.* Was pausing in her heaven-taught tale: — 1116.
 Only over head the sweet *nightingale* *Sensit. Pl.* I. 106.
 One *nightingale* in an interlunous wood *Woodman*, 4.
 The singing of that happy *nightingale* — 11.
 B. *Fig.* a woman so addressed.
 my adored *Nightingale!* *Epips.* 10.

Nightingales, *n. pl.* of Nightingale. A. *Lil.*
 Accompany the noon-day *nightingales*; — 444.
 Were bless'd as *nightingales* on myrtle sprigs, *Edipus*, I. 40.
 There the voluptuous *nightingales*, *From*. II. ii. 24.
 To silence the unenvying *nightingales*, — II. ii. 97.
 Only the owls and the *nightingales* *Rosal.* 136.
 And vex the *nightingales* in every dell, *Woodman*, 70.

Nightly, *adj.* (1) enjoyed at night.
 watched his *nightly* sleep, Sleepless herself, *Alastor*, 134.
 Had pillowed to his *nightly* rest! *Rosal.* 222.
 (2) that shimes at night.
 In the gaze of the *nightly* moon; *Constant.* I. 4.
 (3) that arise at night.
 While yet its leaves with *nightly* dews are wet, *Laon*, VII. xxxvii. 5.
 (4) at night-time.
 Through the *nightly* dells of the desert year, *Prom.* IV. 76.
 Thou, Moon, which gazest on the *nightly* Earth — IV. 524.

Nightly, *adv.* every night.
 Of our kings were *nightly* his; *Mash*, xx. 2.

†**Nightmare**, *n.* oppressive sleep or incubus, an evil dream.
 But, when in ebon mirror, *Nightmare* fell *Laon*, I. xxx. 5.
 For like an eyeless *night-mare* *Pr. Athan.* I. 120.

Nightmares, *n. pl.* of Nightmare.
 Then he shakes from his skeleton folds the
nightmares, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 53.

Nights, *n. pl.* of Night.
 knelt down through the long sleepless *nights* *Cenci*, I. iii. 117.
 Of *nights* and days unborn, *Ch. 1st*, II. 171.
 When the dim *nights* were moonless, *Laon*, I. xlvii. 2.
 The boat fled visibly—three *nights* and days, — XII. xxxiii. 6.
 Three days and *nights* we sailed, — XII. xxxviii. 1.
 And in the moonless *nights*, *Marenghi*, XXIII. 1.
 In the calm darkness of the moonless *nights*,
 Palace-roof of cloudless *nights!* *Mont B.* 130.
Ode to Heaven, I.
 For *nights* of thought, and days of toil? *Peter*, VI. viii. 2.
 autumn *nights* have nipt all weaker kinds, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 3.
 My *n.* were once haunted by dreams of flame, *Rosal.* 281.
 Some say when *nights* are dry and clear, *Two Spirits*, 41.
 A tale more fit for the weird winter *nights*, *Witch*, LXXVIII. 6.

***Night-shade**, *c. n.* a poisonous plant (*genus Solanum*).
 Upon a drooping bough with *night-shade* twined, *Prom.* III. iv. 79.
 the *night-shade's* tempting bane *Q. Mab*, VIII. 129.
 The tangled locks of the *nightshade's* hair, *Rosal.* 208.

***Night-shade**, *c. adj. attr.* formed of Nightshade.
 under blue *night-shade* bowers; *Epips.* 257.

Nile, *n.* the great river of Egypt.
 Your worm of Nile Betrays not *Ch. 1st*, I. 107.
 shades the springs of *Ethiopian Nile*, *Laon*, VI. xl. 6.
 As the great *Nile* feeds Egypt; — VI. xli. 8.
 Beside the eternal *N.*, The Pyramids have risen. *Q. Mab*, II. 126.
Nile shall pursue his changeless way: — II. 128.

Tempest dwells By *Nile's* aerial urn, *Sonn. Nile*, 7.
 floods are level And they are thine O *Nile* — 10.
 many a dark and subterranean street Under
 the *Nile*, *Witch*, LX. 7.

Nilus, *n.* the Latin name for the Nile.
 in the hours of sleep, To glide adown old *Nilus*, — LVII. 2.

Nine, *adj.* a cardinal number.
 in *nine* years more The roots will be refreshed *Ch. 1st*, I. 10.
 Upon a sow-swine, whose farrows were *nine*, *Faust*, II. 154.
Nine thousand perished! *Hellas*, 514.
 From whom he steals *nine* silver spoons, *Peter*, II. iii. 5.
 I looked on them *nine* several days, — VI. xv. 1.
Nine weeks the tall vessel had lain *Vis. Sea*, 45.

***Nine-inch**, *c. adj.* of the breadth of nine inches.
 High trotting over *nine-inch* bridges, *Peter*, VI. xx. 2.

†**Ninefold**, *adj.* nine times as great.
 on all beside It turns with *ninefold* rage, *Laon*, VIII. xxi. 7.

Nineteen, *adj.* ten and nine.
 Wordsworth informs us he was *nineteen* years *Witch*, *Ded.* IV. 1.
 Though he took *nineteen* years, and she three
 days In dressing, — V. 4.

†**Nipped**, *pp. Fig.* lethally injured.
 The bloom, whose petals *nipped* before they blew *Adonais*, vi. 7.
 When the shoots of earth are *nipped* in the bud, *Devil*, XI. 4.
 autumn nights have *nipped* all weaker kinds, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 3.

Nipt, *pp.* (See Nipped.)

Nipt, *pp. adj.* lethally injured.
 the *nipt* worm is crawling, *Autumn*, II. 1.

***Nithona**, *n.*
 More pale his cheek than the snows of *Nithona* *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 31.

No, *adj.* not any.
 If no bright bird, insect, or gentle beast *Alastor*, 13.
 No change, no pause, no hope! Yet I endure, *Prom.* I. 24.
 although no memory be Of what is hate, — I. 71.
 the weary years From which there is no refuge, — I. 364.

No, *adv.* (1) as negation or denial.
 Disdain! Ah *no!* I pity thee, — I. 53.
 I loved—O *no*, I mean not one of ye, *Zucca*, III. 1.
 (2) as correcting a previous direction or statement.
 This evening:—*no*, at midnight and alone, *Cenci*, I. i. 147.
 (3) with *more*, no longer, never again, never.
 they could endure *no* more The tortures — V. iii. 20.
 O, write *no* more the tale of Troy, *Hellas*, 1078.
 for I hate *no* more, *Prom.* I. 57.

Nobility, *n.* privileged families.
 And all the chief *nobility* of Rome, *Cenci*, I. ii. 57.

Noble, *adj.* (1) of the titled and privileged class.
 One of the *noble* race of the Colalti, *Calderon*, I. 233.
Noble ladies! *Cenci*, IV. ii. 28.
 stain not a *noble* house With vague surmises — IV. iv. 150.
 Of these most innocent and *noble* persons — V. ii. 188.
 (2) used as an address of courtesy or honour.
 But I do hope that you, my *noble* friends, — I. iii. 7.
 Will none among this *noble* company — I. iii. 91.
 I do entreat you, go not, *noble* guests; — I. iii. 99.
 Of loyal gentlemen and *noble* friends *Ch. 1st*, II. 288.
 (3) morally admirable and excellent.
 Which gently in his *noble* bosom wake *Damon*, II. 142.
 Excellent, just, and *noble* Purganax, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 201.
 With heart impassive by more *noble* powers *Edipus*, II. i. 94.
 linger long in awe Within his *noble* presence, *Q. Mab*, v. 34.
 (4) fine in form and bearing.
 By this omen I shall trace my *noble* herds, an evil dream, *Hom. Merc.* LI. 3.

Nobleman, *n.* one of the nobility.
 The eldest son of a rich *nobleman* *Cenci*, II. ii. 10.

Nobler, *adj.* (1) of grander race.
nobler than The envious and admiring multitude, *Ch. 1st*, I. 147.
 (2) more morally excellent or admirable.
 Was man a *nobler* being; *Damon*, II. 126.
 " *Q. Mab*, VIII. 172.
 Fairer and *nobler* with each passing year, *Damon*, II. 229.
 " *Q. Mab*, IX. 137.
 The baser from the *nobler*; *Epips.* 176.
 (3) more exalted.
 But something *nobler* than to live and die— *Julian*, 187.
 A warmer zeal, a *nobler* hope now find; *Laon*, IV. xviii. 7.
 There is a *nobler* glory, *Q. Mab*, v. 214.

Nobles, *n.* titled and privileged persons.
Nobles, and sons of *nobles*, patentees, *Ch. 1st*, I. 150.
 The mob of peasants, *nobles*, priests, and kings, *Q. Mab*, v. 58.

Noblest, *adj.* (1) of most exalted aspirations.
 The meanest or the *noblest* life, *Cenci*, III. i. 236.
 With purest blood of *noblest* hearts; *Ch. 1st*, IV. 28.
 (2) most honourable.
 sweetest, last and *noblest* title—death; *Q. Mab*, v. 222.
 (3) most admirable or beautiful.
 And leaving *noblest* things vacant and chidden, *Zucca*, IV. 6.

Nobly, *adv.* of a titled family.
 but Lionel We know is rich and *nobly* born, *Rosal.* 672.

Nobody, *n.* used as a name equivocally.
 My name is *Nobody*, *Cycl.* 556.
 'Twas *Nobody* destroyed me, — 678.

I say 'twas *Nobody* Who blinded me *Cycl.* 679.
 where, I ask, is *Nobody*? — 683.

***Nocturnal, adj.** nightly, by night.
 calls Her venomous brood to their *noctur.* task, *Q. Mab*, III. 62.

nod, n. *Fig.* indication of will.
 And the good cease to tremble at Tyranny's *n.*; *Death, Dial.* 4.
 Thou art the judge beneath whose *nod* *Q. Mab*, III. 219.

Nodding, ppl. adj. (1) quivering.
 the far level grass and *nodding* flowers *Sunset*, 14.
 (2) *Fig.* that project and seem to nod.
 The *nodding* promontories, and blue isles, *Ode Lib.* IV. 1.

Nods, n. inclinations of the head.
 Those *n.* and smiles were favours worth the zechin. *Tasso*, 14.

Nods, v. intr. Fig. totters.
 A later Empire *nods* in its decay: *Hellas*, 870.

***Noited.** (See Anointed.)

Noise, n. (1) sound, audible movement.
 What *noise* is that among the boughs? *Calderon*, I. 59.
 Hush! Hark! What *noise* is that? *Cenci*, IV. ii. 38.
 Before our father shall perceive the *noise* *Cycl.* 602.
 and the blithe *noise* Of song *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 1.
 the spirit-sinking *noise* Of heartless mirth *Mother & Son*, VII. 6.
 Their whistling *noise* made the birds aghast. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 37.
 (2) disturbance.
 Seek far from *noise* and day some western cave, *Demon*, I. 28.

Noiseless, adj. inaudible.
 But conscience in low, *noiseless* whispering spoke. *St. Ir.* (1) III. 5.

***Noisy, adj.** obtrusive.
 the proud and *noisy* pomp of wealth! *Q. Mab*, v. 78.

None, n. no one, not anyone.
None frowned, *none* trembled, *n.* with eager fear *Prom.* III. iv. 137.
 Where *n.* wanted but it, could belong to the giver, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 73.

None, adj. no other.
 To thee, and to *none* else of living things, *Prom.* I. 372.

None, pron.
 he had no claim, As the world says—*None*— *Julian*, 263.

Nook, n. secluded spot or retreat.
 one silent *nook* Was there. *Alastor*, 572.
 And every little corner, *nook* and hole *Cenci*, II. i. 179.
 From the hearth's obscurest *nook* *Fr. Gist. Sky.* 2.
 where many a *nook* Was filled *Hom. Merc.* XLI. 5.
 In a green mossy *nook*, with mountain flowers
 Even to a *nook* of unblown violets *Unf. Dr.* 202.
 A mimic day within that deathly *nook*; *Witch*, LXX. 4.

Noon, n. A. Lit. midday.
 If dewy morn, and odorous *noon*, and even, *Alastor*, 5.
 Have spread their glories to the gaze of *noon*. — 468.
 I stand at *noon* upon the peak of Heaven, *Apollo*, v. 1.
 It panted for thee like the bird at *noon* *Arabic, Imit.* 1. 3.
 Even though the *noon* be calm. *Ch. 1st.* i. 39.
 In the pleasant air of *noon*, *Constant.* I. 2.
 And in the sun-warm *noon* 'Tis sweet to drink.
Noon descends around me now: *Eug. Hills*, 285.
 'Tis the *noon* of autumn's glow, — 286.
Noon descends, and after *noon* — 320.
 Whose sunny hours from morning until *noon* *Fiordispina*, 2.
 which chilled the burning *noon* with fear, *Ginevra*, 87.
 The dark arrow fled in the *noon*. — 212.
 blazoned as on heaven's immortal *noon* *Hellas*, 223.
 Bask in the deep blue *noon* divine — 657.
 From waves on which weary *noon*, — 1045.
 He began playing on the lyre at *noon*, *Hom. Merc.* III. 2.
 Thaws in the height of *noon*, *I would*, 7.
 more solemn and serene When *noon* is past—
 And the blue *noon* is over us, *Jane, Invites*, 64.
 like dew beneath the beams of *noon*. *Laon*, I. v. 9.
 the lulling air Of *noon* beside the sea, II. xxvii. 5.
 Morn fled, *noon* came, evening, III. iv. 1.
 The *noon* was calm and bright: III. xv. 1.
 so bright, that *noon* did breed No shadow III. xvi. 3.
 Its sails were flapping in the breathless *noon*—
 white clouds of *noon* which oft were sleeping,
 Waved by the wind amid the sunny *noon*, III. xvii. 3.
 Winter, and Spring, and Morn, and *N.*, and Even, VII. xv. 3.
 at *noon* the public crier went forth, VIII. xxx. 4.
 ere *noon*, the fear Of Hell became a panic, IX. xxxv. 4.
 thro' *noon*, and *noon*, and even, x. xli. 1.
 Morn, *noon*, and even, that boat of pearl x. xlv. 6.
 When the hot *noon* has drained its dewy cup, XII. xxxiii. 7.
 Whose stars the *noon* has quenched not. XII. xxxv. 1.
 We shall rest from long labours at *noon*: *Music, I pant*, III. 3.
 The sun will rise not until *noon*. *Prom.* II. i. 131.
 Outlives the *noon*, II. iv. 173.
 springeth in the morn And perisheth ere *noon*, IV. 435.
 To meet the quiet of a summer's *noon*. *Q. Mab*, II. 229.
 was coldest maid or boy In winter *noon*. VII. 266.
 When the skies are deep in the stainless *noon*,
 at *noon* they were felt, *Reviewer*, 11.
 The purple *noon*'s transparent might, *Rosal.* 958.
 That fades amid the blue *noon*'s burning sky,
 And *noon* lay heavy on flower and tree,
 And a cold glare, intenser than the *noon*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 76.
 like eagles to their native *noon*, *St. Dejection*, I. 4.
 wind which heals the brow at *noon*, *Sunset*, 3.
 as, *noon* by *noon*, The sun averted
 cast no shadow at *noon*, *To Night*, III. 4.
 The silver *noon* into that winding dell, *Triumph*, 77.
 131.
 *Unf. Dr.* 37.
 192.
 *Vis. Sea*, 47.
 *Witch*, xxxix. 1.

B. Fig. (1) fierce clear light.
 shelterless in the broad *noon* Of public scorn, *Cenci*, IV. i. 82.
 (2) full power.
 he has gained This height of *noon*— *Ch. 1st.* 1. 50.
 (3) the centre or middle.
 Darkness has dawned in the East On the *noon*
 of time: *Hellas*, 1014.
 Or in the *noon* of interlunar night, *Witch*, XLVII. 2.
 (4) prime.
 In the bright wisdom of youth's breathless *noon*,
 He fled like a shadow before its *noon*; *Laon*, VIII. xxix. 8.
 †**Noon-day, c. n.** midday.
 At *noon-day* here 'Tis twilight, *Cenci*, III. i. 264.
 Are awake thro' all the broad *noon-day*. *Prom.* II. ii. 25.
 Crept and flitted in broad *noon-day* Unseen; *Sensit. Pl.* III. 79.

†**Noonday, c. adj. altr.** pertaining to, or at, midday or *noon*.
 Yet dripping with The forest's *noonday* dew, *Adonais*, xxxiii. 5.
 And twilight phantasms, and deep *noonday* thought, *Alastor*, 40.
 The *noonday* sun Now shone upon the forest, — 420.
 twin-sisters, keep Their *noonday* watch, — 456.
 Impenetrable by the *noonday* beam, *Calderon*, I. 218.
 In their *noonday* dreams. *Cloud*, 4.
 like a *noon-day* dawn, there shone *Epiqs.* 276.
 Accompany the *noon-day* nightingales; — 444.
 I have extinguished the *noon-day* sun, *Falsehood*, 64.
 Our *noonday* path over the sanguine foam *Hellas*, 505.
 Ominous signs Are blazoned . . . on the *n.* sky: — 602.
 He walks in lonely gloom beneath the *noonday* sun. *Laon*, v. xlii. 9.
 The King felt pale upon his *noonday* throne: — VII. ii. 91.
 Felt it in some wild *noonday* dream, *Love*, 19.
 But a dim and *noonday* gleam *Ode to Heaven*, 35.
 Or grass-hoppers that live on *noon-day* dew, *Oedipus*, I. 41.
 So bright that she will dim the *noon-day* sun; — I. 395.
 Like the soft waving wings of *noonday* dreams, *Prom.* III. iii. 145.
 would change, as the *noon-day* sea *Rosal.* 1017.
 Though the *noonday* sun looked clear and bright,
noonday smoke Of fresh human carrion:— *Similes*, I. 4.
 birds within the *noon-day* ether lost, *Triumph*, 64.
 drunk with the *noonday* dew: *Witch*, VIII. 4.

Noon-tide, c. n. the time about noon, midday.
 At *noon-tide* they flow Through the woods below
 Which *noon-tide* kindles thro' the woven leaves; *Prom.* II. ii. 76.
 But, should we stay to speak, *noon-t.* would come, II. ii. 89.
 In all that dwells at *noon-tide* here: *Rosal.* 127.
 Like a doe in the *noon-t.* with love's sweet want,
 The quivering vapours of dim *noon-tide*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 11.
 — I. 90.
 †**Noontide, c. adj. altr.** at or pertaining to *noon* or midday.
 at the *noontide* hour, *Epiqs.* 552.
 waters, azure with the *noon-tide* day. *Laon*, v. xlvi. 6.
 The *noontide* sun was darkened with that smoke, — x. xlv. 1.
 whose young gaze Feeds on the *noontide* beam, — XI. xxxii. 1.
 As are the *noon-tide* plumes of summer winds *Prom.* II. i. 37.
 Thro' the *noon-tide* darkness deep, — II. i. 181.
 By the woodland *noon-tide* dew; — II. i. 199.
 Creeps here his *noontide* thirst to slake, *Rosal.* 115.
 The lightning of the *noon-tide* ocean *St. Dejection*, II. 6.
 Murmured like a *noon-tide* bee, *To Night*, IV. 4.
 (2) applied to night.
 And the night's *noontide* clearness, *Alastor*, 447.

***Noon-wandering, c. adj.** a meteor passing at midday.
 a *noon-wandering* meteor flung to Heaven; *Witch*, XLVI. 2.

Noons, n. pl. of Noon. *A. Lit.*
 May I then play beside thee the long *noons*, *Prom.* III. iv. 28.

Nor, conj. neither.
 Nor had that scene . . . lost in his heart its claims *Alastor*, 95.
 You cannot now recall your sister's peace;
 Nor your wife's bitter words; *Cenci*, III. ii. 56.
 nor shall our lot Be as you counsel, *Hom. Merc.* xxviii. 6.

North, n. (1) the coldest part of the earth's surface.
 From the keen breath of the serenest *north*. *Cenci*, v. ii. 115.
 fountains Of darkness in the *North*:— *Laon*, XI. ii. 4.
 The unmaternal bosom of the *North*. *Proh. Hellas*, 43.
 (2) the northern point of the compass.
 from *north* to south, *Ch. 1st.* II. 421.
 Bore down at day-break from the *North*, *Hellas*, 478.
 aery Alps towards the *North* appeared *Julian*, 68.
 For to the *North* I saw the town on fire, *Laon*, VI. iv. 1.
 (3) the northern part of England or Scotland.
 An army must be sent into the *north*; *Ch. 1st.* II. 333.
 (4) the northern parts of Europe.
 Anarchs of the *North* led forth their legions *Naples*, 137.
 (5) the north wind.
 Stripped to their depths by the awakening *north*; *Julian*, 24.
 the *north* breathes steadily Beneath the stars, *Laon*, VIII. i. 6.

North, adj. that blows from the northern point of the compass.
 Tell that the *north* wind reigns in the upper air. *Ch. 1st.* IV. ro.
 As the *north* wind to the clouds, *Fr. Italy*, 2.
 till the *north* wind Sprung from the sea, *Hellas*, 496.
 its white sails were fed With the *north* wind—
 And the clear *north* wind was driving it. *Laon*, VII. xl. 7.
 the general *north* wind breaks Into ten thousand
 waves, *Rosal.* 1200.
 Whom the *north* wind congregates in crowds *St. Epiqs.* 19.
 — *Summer*, 3.

Northern, adj. (1) situated in high latitudes.
 Or like the sea on a *Northern* shore, *Apenn.* 4.
 On the beach of a *northern* sea *Eug. Hills*, 45.

(2) in the region of the North star.
 in the northern Heaven, Among the clouds . . . *Laon*, II. x. 4.
 (3) blowing from the North point of the compass.
 Rose like the war-cry of the northern wind . . . *Hellas*, 291.
 Like insect tribes before the northern gale: . . . *Laon*, v. viii. 2.
 When winter rides on the northern blast, . . . *M. N. Spec. Flors*, 32.
 And a northern whirlwind, wandering about . . . *Sensit. Fl.* III. 110.
Northern, *adj.* Scottish.
 This brood of northern vipers *Ch. 1st*, II. 216.
Norway, *n.* a dominion of northern Europe.
 From the oaths broke in Genoa and in Norway; *Hellas*, 560.
Norway, *c. adj. attr.* Norwegian.
 As the Norway woodman quells, *Eug. Hills*, 269.
Norwegian, *adj.* of Norway.
 the gloomy pines of a Norwegian vale. *Laon*, XII. vi. 9.
Nose, *n.* the organ of smell.
 Satan poked his red nose into crannies so small,
 Burying his nose in every heap of dung. *Devil*, VII. 1.
Faust, I. 52.
Nosegay, *n.* a bunch of odorous flowers.
 I made a nosegay, bound in such a way *Question*, v. 2.
Noses, *n. pl.* of Nose.
 slit each other's noses and ears *Ch. 1st*, II. 61.
 Now let your noses be as keen as beagles, *Edipus*, II. ii. 121.
Nostrils, *n.* the cavities of the nose.
 he would spread His nostrils to the blast, *Laon*, VI. xlv. 6.
 Thou breathest on their nostrils, *Prom.* II. v. 6.
Not, *adv.* expression of negation, denial, or absence.
 Not all to that bright station dared to climb; . . . *Adonais*, v. 2.
 I ask not gold; I ask not happy years; *Cenci*, III. i. 289.
 We look before and after, And pine for what is n.: *Skylark*, 87.
Note, *n.* (1) renown, reputation.
 Midst others of less note, came one frail Form, . . . *Adonais*, XXXI. 1.
 Cromwell, and other rebels of less note, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 362.
 (2) an expression in sound.
 Not music's most impassioned note *Eyes*, 6.
 Not even the nightingale intrudes a n. In rivalry, *Orpheus*, 123.
 Or the soft note in which his dear lament *Triumph*, 421.
 (3) mark of time.
 nor change of seasons made Its note, *Laon*, VII. xxvi. 3.
 (4) a voucher for a certain sum of money.
 With five-pound note as compliment, *Peter*, VI. ii. 4.
 (5) a short letter.
 With a brief note of compliment, — VI. xvi. 3.
Note, *v. tr.* (1) show, make evident.
 My manners note that I did long repel; *Laon*, IV. xvii. 5.
 Black ashes note where their proud city stood. . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 67.
 (2) remark, take notice of.
 that I with fear did note His purpose, *Laon* VII. xxvii. 5.
Noted, *v. tr.* remarked, remembered.
 And Peter noted what he said *Peter*, v. i. 4.
Noted, *pp.* remarked, noticed.
 Have you not noted that the Fool of late . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 460.
Noteless, *adj.* unknown and unworthy of remembrance.
 Thou noteless blot on a remembered name! . . . *Adonais*, XXXVII. 3.
Notes, *n.* expressions in sound.
 Strangers have wept to hear his passionate notes, *Alastor*, 61.
 With voice far sweeter than thy dying notes, . . . — 286.
 'Tis wilder than the unmeasured notes *Demon*, I. 53.
 but soothing notes Of ivy-fingered winds . . . — II. 206.
 are we not formed, as notes of music are, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 127.
 Sweet notes of love, *Epips*, 142.
 The magic notes, like spark on spark, — IV. 185.
 The softest notes of falling rills, *Faust*, II. 55.
 The penetrating notes did live and move . . . — II. 186.
 the notes were not sweet till you sung them . . *Guitar Jane*, 70.
 With ever changing notes it floats along, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXI. 8.
 Like notes which die when burn, *Jané*, I. 5.
 What heavenly notes burst on my ravish'd ears, . . *Lerici*, 13.
 Hark to those n., how sweet, how thrilling sweet . . *M. N. Ravail*, 28.
 Loosen the notes in a silver shower, *Music, Ipani*, I. 4.
 Hurries them fast from these air-feeding notes; . . *Orpheus*, 40.
 And tender love that fed those sweetest notes, . . — 65.
 overflows in notes of liquid gladness, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 38.
 How the notes sink upon the ebbing wind! . . . *Prom.* II. i. 195-
 Like the notes of a spirit — IV. 52.
 Even whilst we speak New notes arise. — IV. 185.
 the unmeasured notes Of that strange lyre . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 51.
 That sprung from these sweet notes, — VIII. 28.
 suddenly 'Tis scattered in a thousand notes, . . . *Rosal.* 1108.
 As swift and swifter the notes came — 1145.
 To low soft notes now changed and dwiddled, . . — 1163.
 And as the stern notes floated around, *St. Tr.* (3) XVIII. 4.
 Or how could thy notes flow *Skylark*, 85.
 the sweet notes that move The sphere *Triumph*, 478.
Notes, *v. tr.* remarks, takes note of.
 his being notes The gradual renovatio, *Demon*, II. 112.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 142.
***Nothing**, *n.* (1) nought else to do.
 There remains nothing But to apply the question *Cenci*, v. ii. 184.
 (2) non-existent.
 How fearful! to be nothing! Or to be — v. iv. 55.
 (3) nought.
 Smashed glass—and nothing more! *Peter*, I. xv. 5.

In nothing—yet in everything. *Peter*, II. i. 5.
 Where nothing is, but all things seem, *Sensit. Fl.* IV. 11.
 (4) of little consideration.
 that to be Nothing, was all his glory. *Peter*, VI. xxii. 5.
***Nothingness**, *n.* non-existence.
 Of death, and nothingness, and rest, *Rosal.* 403.
Nothings, *n.* (1) intangibilities.
 strike with our spirit's knife Invulnerable noth. *Adonais*, XXXIX. 6.
 (2) nobodies.
 But wretched nothings, think ye not to flee . . . *Cycl.* 672.
 (3) meaningless phrases.
 Evasive meanings, nothings of much sound, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 234.
Notice, *n.* (1) cognizance, attention.
 the glimmering moon Betrayed them to our n.; . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 86.
 (2) intimation.
 I leave this notice on my door *Jane*, *Invitn.* 29.
 (3) instruction, direction.
 And this short notice—'Pray abuse.' *Peter*, VI. ii. 5.
***Noticed**, *v. tr.* remarked, noted.
 Nor noticed I where joyously *Rosal.* 525.
Noting, *pr. pple.* remarking, observing.
 And noting he replied not, *Julian*, 166.
Nought, *n.* not anything, nothing.
 Nought we know, dies, *Adonais*, XX. 6.
 nought but vagrant bird, or wanton wind, . . . *Alastor*, 410.
 And nought but knarled roots of ancient pines . . — 530.
 It matters not—for nought we see or dream, . . . *Hellas*, 921.
 who nought knew or meant but to obey: . . . *Laon*, VII. viii. 7.
 Nought may endure but Mutability, *Mutability*, 16.
 nought That in the house that storm had caught . . *Peter*, I. xiv. 4.
 They should inherit nought: *Rosal.* 489.
 who knows the dead feel nought? — 545-
Nought, *adj.* (1) of no moment.
 'tis nought That ages, empires, and religions . . *Adonais*, XLVIII. 2.
 (2) no other thing.
 daughter of high birth—she can be nought beside. *Laon*, VIII. ii. 9.
Nourish, *v. tr.* support, sustain, keep up.
 and could nourish in the sun's domain *Adonais*, XVII. 4.
 To nourish their bright lives with baser prey, . . *Epips*, 582.
 Happy are they whom thy mild favours nourish, . . *Hom. Earth*, 12.
 with her maternal moisture Nour. innumerable, . *Hom. Venus*, 7.
 To nourish some far desert: *Laon*, II. xxiii. 6.
 Thou dost nourish these young flowers *Proserp.* II. 2.
Nourished, *v. tr.* gave birth and maintenance to.
 And what city nourished ye? *Cycl.* 256.
Nourished, *pp.* A. *Lil.* supported and fed.
 Live, move, and there are nourished— *Hom. Earth*, 6.
 B. *Fig.* (1) instructed, taught.
 An hundred tribes nourished on strange religions *Naples*, 139.
 (2) fed, brought up.
 born in blood, and nourished With tears and toil, *Hellas*, 850.
Nourishes, *v. tr.* supports and feeds.
 which the mighty Mother mild Nourishes . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 6.
†Nourishing, *pr. pple.* causing to flourish.
 Nourishing each tender gem *Epithal.* (2) 29.
Nourishment, *n.* (1) support, maintenance.
 To their defence and nourishment. *Mask*, XLI. 4.
 (2) moral aid and support.
 that to human thought art nourishment, . . . *Int. Beauty*, IV. 8.
Novelty, *n.* new or strange thing.
 And tell of mine own heart this novelty; . . . *Dante Conv.* 9.
***November**, *n.* the eleventh month of the year.
 From November to May, *Autumn*, I. 7.
Now, *adv.* (1) at this present time.
 Still, dark, and dry, and unremembered now, . . *Alastor*, 671.
 And hands, which now write only their own shame, *Ch. 1st*, III. 39.
 (2) by this time.
 His child had now become A woman; *Julian*, 588.
Now-a-days, *adv.* in the present age.
 Now-a-days People assert their rights: *Faust*, II. 279.
Nowhere, *adv.* never, not anywhere.
 Thou, whom seen nowhere, I feel everywhere. . . *Zucca*, III. 6.
Number, *n.* (1) a certain aggregate.
 'tis The custom now to represent that number. . *Faust*, II. 408.
 (2) the persons included in a reference.
 Whose lover was of the number *Hellas*, 17.
 All unaware three of their number slew, . . . *Laon*, III. x. 7.
 (3) multitude, or quantity.
 In unvanquishable number, *Mask*, XXXVIII. 2.
 (4) one or more numeral figures.
 to dream Of a particular number in the Lottery, *Edipus*, I. 128.
Number, *v. tr.* reckon.
 Number delightful hours— *Laon*, XII. xxxviii. 2.
Numbered, *pp.* (1) to be reckoned or accounted.
 or be numbered not Among the things that are; — *IX. xxix.* 5.
 (2) lived through.
 and the years Which she had numbered *Mother & Son*, I. 2.
 (3) reckoned, taken note of.
 Perchance it has not numbered the slow years . . *Prom.* I. 422.
 her stars, . . . are numbered, and roll on! . . . — IV. 420.
 If age be numbered by its years: *Rosal.* 422.

***Numberest, v. tr.** takest note of.
thou *numberest* The flowers, *Hellas*, 742.

Numbering, pr. pple. reckoning up.
numbering o'er the myriads of thy slain, *Q. Mab*, IV. 421.

Numberless, adj. Fig. very numerous, difficult to count.
Numberless and immeasurable halls, *Alastor*, 92.
The cavern has recesses *numberless*; *Cycl.* 175.

Numbers, n. (1) hosts or multitudes of people.
If *numbers*, wealth, or unfulfilling years, *Hellas*, 974.
What are *numbers* knit By force or custom? *Polit. Great*. 9.
(2) musical verse or song.
wild *numbers* then She raised, *Alastor*, 163.
Thou breathest now in fast ascending *numbers*. *Con. Sing.* II. 4.

Numbers, v. tr. is able to reckon upon.
His hosts of blind and unresisting dupes The
despot *numbers*; *Q. Mab*, v. 70.

***Numbing, ppl. adj.** chilly, paralysing.
with its *numbing* look, *Faust*, II. 386.

***Numerous, adj.** (1) great in number, many.
Numerous as leaves that strew the autumnal gale;
Is mother earth A step-dame to her *numerous* sons, *Q. Mab*, III. 207.
Numerous as gnats upon the evening gleam,
These shadows, *num.* as the dead leaves blown
(2) of great variety.
numerous viands culled From every clime, *Q. Mab*, III. 47.

***Numidian, adj.** of Numidia.
Like him whom the *Numidian* seps did thaw *Prom.* III. i. 40.

Nun, n. a woman bound by monastic vows.
And her skeleton form the dead *Nun* rear'd, *St. Ir.* (3) XVI. 1.

Nuptial, adj. pertaining to or used for marriage.
Ginevra from the *nuptial* altar went; *Ginevra*, 9.
For there is prepared thy *nuptial* bed, *M. N. Ravail*, 72.
which Proteus old Made Asia's *nuptial* boon,
whose *nuptial* bed Is earth's nuptiating bosom, *Q. Mab*, III. 104.

Nurse, n. A. Lit. (1) one who tends a child.
Fiordispina and her *n.* are now Upon the steps
thou wert then to me As is a *nurse*—
Wins sleep from some fond *nurse* *Laon*, XII. xiv. 9.
Than a baby's rocked on its *nurse's* knee, *Rosal.* 347.
(2) one who tends a sick person.
She is the madhouse *nurse* who tends on me, *Cenci*, III. i. 41.
The *nurse*, who with some water gruel *Peter*, I. vi. 2.
B. Fig.
Have charmed their *n.* coy Silence near her lids *Damon*, I. 24.
So White Winter, that rough *nurse*, *Dirge for Year*, II. 3.
but Fear, The *nurse* of Vengeance, *Laon*, IX. xiii. 2.
Hate must be The *nurse* and parent still — XI. xv. 9.
The bosom of their violated *nurse* Groaned, *Odé Lib.* II. 13.
This world is the *nurse* of all we know, *There is no work*, 13.

Nurse, v. tr. A. Lit. tend carefully.
Did you not *nurse* me when my mother died? *Cenci*, II. i. 89.
B. Fig. (1) help as a nurse might do.
And *nurse* them from the cradle to the grave *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 7.
(2) encourage growth and increase.
Will I not *nurse* this life of feverous hours: *Cenci*, II. ii. 144.
To *nurse* the image of unfelt caresses
did *nurse* my spirit's folded powers, *Laon*, II. i. 9.

Nursed, v. tr. A. Lit. tended in infancy.
The mountain-nymphs who *nursed* thee, *Cycl.* 4.
B. Fig. cared for and tended.
Day by day I *nursed* the plant, *Unf. Dr.* 180.

Nursed, pp. A. Lit. tended in infancy.
Could never have *nursed* them more tenderly. *Sensit. Fl.* II. 40.
B. Fig. (1) held like a nurse.
Whom I have *nursed* a baby in my arms, *Cycl.* 135.
I had *nursed* Her fine and feeble limbs *Julian*, 151.
(2) brought up from infancy.
From the fierce savage, *nursed* in hate? *Rosal.* 869.
(3) maintained without exertion.
Who, *nursed* in ease and luxury, *Q. Mab*, III. 210.

(4) cherished.
If *nursed* by thy selectest dew of love *Cenci*, IV. i. 123.
A changeling of man's art, *nursed* amid Nature's
brood, *Laon*, IV. i. 9.
for love had *nursed* us in the haunts — VI. xli. 4.
made free,—a hope which we have *nursed*. — VII. xxxv. 8.
Nursed by tear's dew of poison; grows thereon, — VIII. vi. 7.
Like the spark *nursed* in embers, *Prom.* II. iii. 84.
Nursed among lilies near a brimming stream, — III. iii. 99.

Nurses, n. A. Lit. pl. of Nurse, *n.* (1).
Such as the *nurses* frighten babes withal: *Q. Mab*, VII. 147.
B. Fig. promoters, fosterers.
Nurses of rainbow flowers and branching moss, *Alastor*, 599.

Nursing, ppl. adj. suckling, feeding.
Smiling upon her from her *nursing* breast, *Cenci*, IV. i. 149.

Nursling, n. Fig. (1) child, offspring.
The *nursling* of thy widowhood, *Adonais*, VI. 2.
Moarn its latest *nursling* fled? *Eug. Hills*, 188.
And the *nursling* of the sky; *Cloud*, 74.
O sleep, *nursling* of gloomy night, *Cycl.* 605.
Ocean's *nursling*, Venice lies, *Eug. Hills*, 95.
(2) used in the sense of a child = a person.
Burn for a *nursling* of mortality, *Hom. Venus*, 45.
And she a *nursling* of captivity *Laon*, v. xxvii. 8.

***Nursling, c. adj. attr.** needing a nurse's care.
And I am weak like a *nursling* child, *Rosal.* 590.

***Nurslings, n. Fig.** (1) children = people.
Her renovated *nurslings* prey, *Hellas*, 87.
Nurslings of one mighty Mother, *Mash*, xxxvii. 3.
(2) young flowers or blooms.
The wandering wind her *nurslings* might caress; *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 7.
by the *nurslings* that linger there? *Unf. Dr.* 65.
(3) outcomes, offshoots.
Nurslings of immortality! *Prom.* I. 749.
Twin *nurslings* of the all-sustaining air — 1. 754.

Nurst. (See Nursed.)

***Nurtured, pp.** trained, educated.
By solemn vision, . . . His infancy was *nurtured*. *Alastor*, 68.
It had been *nurtured* in divinest lore: *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 3.

***Nurtures, v. tr. A. Lit.** sustains, nourishes.
like the Pontic tyrant, *Nurtures* himself on poison, *Edipus*, I. 356.
B. Fig. preserves or cherishes.
Nurtures within its unimagined caves, *Two Fr. Invoc.* 1. 2.

†Nurtriment, n. Fig. mental or moral aliment.
transmutes All things to guilt which is its *nutri.* *Cenci*, IV. iv. 180.
shall take And interchange sweet *nutriment*; *Prom.* III. iii. 96.
Had been with purer *nutriment* supplied, *Triumph*, 202.

Nuts, n. hard shelled fruit.
Have given the ape-guards apples, *nuts*, and gin, *Edipus*, I. 321.

Nymph, n. female semi-deities of the ancients.
the light Of the fleet *nymph's* flight *Arethusa*, II. 17.
Like some *nymph* divinest, *Cycl.* 521.
And where the ambrosial *n.* with happy will *Hom. Merc.* xxxviii. 5.
Euryphaessa, large-eyed *nymph*, brought forth; *Hom. Sun*, 4.
The bright *nymph* Lyda, — *Pan, Echo*, 4.
And the rose like a *nymph* to the bath address, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 29.
And every *nymph* of stream and spreading tree, *Witch*, X. 1.

Nymphs, n. pl. of Nymph.
The Oread *nymphs* are weeping— *Bion. Adon.* 16.
Calypso and the glaucous ocean *Nymphs*, *Cycl.* 243.
As was your wont among the Grecian *Nymphs* — 426.
The dæmons and the *n.* repeat The harmony, *Hellas*, 709.
And the *Nymphs* of the woods and waves, *Pan*, II. 7.
Blue Proteus and his humid *nymphs* *Prom.* III. ii. 24.
and ye, Fair sister *nymphs*, — III. iii. 8.
And you fair *nymphs* looking the love we feel; — III. iv. 114.
Of the *Nymphs* of earth or ocean; *Sophia*, 1. 2.

***Nyssa, n.** a mountain in India.
beyond the peak Of Bacchic *Nyssa*, *Prom.* III. iii. 154.

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O. (1) interjection.
O, weep for Adonais! though our tears *Adonais*, I. 2.
Rome, which is the Sepulchre *O*, not of him, — XLVIII. 2.
I loved—*O* no, I mean not one of ye, *Zucca*, III. 1.
(2) interjection of address.
Thou too, *O* Comet beautiful and fierce, *Epips.* 368.

Oak, n. a forest tree (*genus Quercus*).
The *oak*, Expanding its immense and knotty arms, *Alastor*, 431.
The knotty limbs of an enormous *oak*, *Cycl.* 376.
When it doth rive the knots of some ancestral *oak*, *Laon*, IV. vi. 9.
It shows the bending *oak*, the roaring stream, *M. N. Ravail*, 4.
And the fair *oak*, whose leafy dome affords
as a giant *oak*, which heaven's fierce flame — VII. 259.
Which lit the *oak* that overhung the hedge, *Question*, IV. 5.
Has parched some heaven-delighting *oak*, *Rosal.* 788.
As from an ancestral *oak* *Similes*, I. 1.

†**Oak, c. adj. attr.** of an oak tree.
A great *oak* stump now is lying *Cycl.* 617.

***Oak-leaves, c. n.** leaves of the oak tree.
Upon a couch of grass and *oak-leaves* interlaced, *Laon*, IV. ii. 9.

***Oak-splinter, c. n.** a fragment of an oak tree.
An *oak-splinter* pierced through his breast *Vis. Sea*, 64.

***Oak-toppings, n.** cuttings from oak trees.
Seemed like the trail of *oak-toppings*:— *Hom. Merc.* LIX. 4.

Oaks, n. pl. of Oak, *n.*
The *oaks* and mountains cry Ai! ai! Adonis! *Bion. Adon.* 30.
Of these wild *oaks* and pines— *Calderan*, II. 172.
Of poplars and dark *oaks*, *Laon*, IX. i. 7.
Crowned with the rind of *oaks*, *Orpheus*, 2.
And in the knarled heart of stubborn *oaks*, *Witch*, XXI. 6.
The solid *oaks* forget their strength, — XXIII. 4.

Oar, *n.* an instrument for rowing.
Will spread his sail and seize his *oar* *Eug. Hills*, 136.
And she cried: Ply the *oar!* *Fugitives*, II. 6.

†**Oared**, *pp. Fig.* moved as by oars.
The pinnace, *oared* by those enchanted wings, . . . *Witch*, XLV. 7.

***Oaring**, *pr. pple.* paddling in the manner of oars.
Oaring with rosy feet its silver boat, *Laon*, VII. xxvii. 2.

Oars, *n.* pl. of *Oar*.
Leaning upon their *oars*, *Cycl.* 19.
Sails, *o.*, and stream, tending to one endeavour; . . . *Laon*, I. vii. 5.
The old man took the *oars*, and soon IV. 1. 1.
And the *oars* and the sails; *Serchio*, 5.

Oath, *n.* a solemn asseveration or declaration.
Aye, read the letters if you doubt my *oath*. *Cenci*, I. iii. 69.
I swear a great *oath*, by my father's head, *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 1.
(It is, you will allow, an *oath* of might) LXV. 2.
By sacred Styx a mighty *oath* to swear
the *oath* was terrible. XCI. 8.
she swore An *oath* not unperformed, *Hom. Venus*, 24.
and to our *oath* do thou Give sanction, *Laon*, X. xxix. 5.
'to break Our holy *oath*?' XII. xii. 2.
And swore in his soul a great *oath* then, *Peter*, V. xvii. 2.

Oaths, *n.* (1) solemn pledges or declarations.
From the *oaths* broke in Genoa and in Norway; *Hellas*, 560.
wordy *oaths* Sworn in his dreadful name, *Q. Mab*, VI. 116.
(2) profane use of God's name.
Which pump up *oaths* from clergymen, *Gisb.* 109.

Oats, *n.* an esculent grain (*Avena sativa*).
Who eat the *oats* Up, *Œdipus*, I. 25.

Obdurate, *adj.* unfeeling, inflexible.
But custom maketh blind and *obdurate* *Laon*, IV. ix. 1.
Obdurate spirit! *Prol. Hellas*, 160.

Obedience, *n.* compliance, submission.
Wouldst thou have honour and *obedience* *Cenci*, I. iii. 148.
Obedience and Mutiny, Like giants *Hellas*, 532.
obedience, Bane of all genius, virtue, freedom, *Q. Mab*, III. 177.

Obedient, *adj.* (1) compliant, in accord with.
His wandering step *Obedient* to high thoughts, . . . *Alastor*, 107.
Obedient to the sweep of odorous winds 317.
Obedient to the light That shone within his soul, 492.
Obedient to the sweep of aery song, *Demon*, I. 115.
(2) submissive.
And stop *obedient* to the reins of light: *Q. Mab*, I. 62.

***Obediently**, *adv.* submissively.
Following me *obediently*; with pain Of heart, . . . *Laon*, VI. xliii. 5.
Obediently they came, Like sheep X. v. 3.

***Obelisk**, *n.* a slender shaft with pyramidal apex.
Sculptured on alabaster *obelisk*, *Alastor*, 113.
Palace, and *obelisk*, and temple solemn, *Prom.* IV. 345.

***Obelisks**, *n.* pl. of *Obelisk*.
Shine like *obelisks* of fire, *Eug. Hills*, 107.
Which, from their unworn *obelisks*, look forth . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 170.

Obey, *v. I. tr.* (1) submit to, follow.
Refuse to *obey* her canons, *Ch. 1st*, II. 224.
Look ye *obey* the masters of the craft. *Cycl.* 477.
The Serpent did *obey* Her voice, *Laon*, I. xx. 8.
Mysterious fate thy mandate I *obey*, *M. N. Despair*, 29.
I must *obey* his words and thine: alas!
The elements *obey* me not. *Prom.* I. 435.
O almighty one, I tremble and *obey!* III. i. 80.
Obey the spells of wisdom's wizard skill;
(2) accord with.
his gesture did *obey* The oracular mind *Laon*, I. lix. 6.
their own swift wings and feet The sweet desires
within *obey*: *Prom.* II. ii. 56.
II. *intr.* (1) submit.
might teach them soon The lesson to *obey*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 345.
thy strong genius, compels all spirits to *obey*,
Laon, IV. xv. 8.
(2) follow orders or directions.
who nought knew or meant But to *obey*: VII. viii. 8.
children, . . . tremble now, Because they must *obey* VIII. xiii. 2.
the slaves *obey*— XII. vii. 5.
A spirit ill to guide, but mighty to *obey*, *Prom.* IV. 408.
O almighty one, I tremble and *obey!* *Q. Mab*, VII. 160.

Obeied, *v. I. tr.* submitted, complied with.
Hermes, nothing loth, *Obeied* the Ægis-bearer's
will— *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 7.
II. *intr.* (1) complied.
I rapidly *obeied*. *Laon*, VI. xx. 9.
(2) followed orders given.
The Mariners *obeied*— VIII. ii. 1.
They trembled, but replied not, nor *obeied*, XII. xiii. 1.

Obeied, *pp.* followed out.
dark Terror has *obeied* Your bidding— XI. xv. 4.

***Obeiest**, *v. tr.* art in accord with.
Obeiest in silence their sweet solemn spells, *Summer-Eug.* 15.

Obeying, *pr. pple.* being governed by.
Obeying whom? Or is the state popular? *Cycl.* 112.

Obeys, *v. I. tr.* follows, is guided by.
As steel *obeys* the spirit of the stone, *Prom.* II. iii. 70.
II. *intr.* is subject.
Shepherds: no one *obeys* in aught. *Cycl.* 113.
The man Of virtuous soul commands not, nor o. *Q. Mab*, III. 175.

***Obi**, *n.* a West Indian fetish.
He half believed *White Obi*. *Peter*, VI. xix. 5.

Object, *n.* (1) ultimate end or aim.
The *object* of desire or memory, *Calderon*, II. 93.
presented to thy thought As *object* of desire, II. 177.
the spirit that creates One *object*, *Epips.* 172.
Mind from its *object* differs most in this: 174.
That finds no *object* worth its constancy? *Moon*, I. 6.
(2) visible thing.
no other *object* breaks The waste, *Julian*, 9.
On any *object* in the world so wide, *Witch*, XII. 6.
(3) that towards which the mind is directed.
Seeking the *object* of another's fear; *Triumph*, 55.
Could temper to its *object*— 243.

Objects, *n.* (1) aims, purposes.
A power, that from its *objects* scarcely drew . . . *Laon*, II. xxiii. 2.
All *objects* of our life, even life itself, *Q. Mab*, v. 181.
(2) visible things.
till the familiar train Of *objects* and of persons . . . *Ginevra*, 7.
Over the sea-horizon, blotting out All *objects*— . . . *Hellas*, 633.
By intercourse of mutual imagery Of *objects*, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxix. 8.
What *objects* are the fountains *Skylark*, 71.

Oblique, *adj.* slanting.
The sun averted less his *oblique* beam, *Unf. Dr.* 193.

***Obliquely**, *adv.* sideways, slantingly.
Now he *obliquely* through the key-hole past, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxiv. 7.

***Obiterated**, *pp.* effaced.
Obiterated from the Ocean's page, *Calderon*, II. 67.

***Obliterating**, *ppl. adj.* destroying, effacing.
driven With dark *obliterating* course, *Alastor*, 329.

Oblivion, *n.* (1) as a mythological entity.
Oblivion as they rose shrank like a thing reproved. *Adonais*, XLV. 9.
Then call your sisters from *Oblivion's* cave, *Epips.* 595.
and with the sound Started *oblivion*— *Gisb.* 184.
Chaos and Death, and slow *Oblivion's* lymph, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 85.
We hear: thy words waken *Oblivion*. *Prom.* IV. 543.
Obliv. will steal silently The remnant of its fame. *Q. Mab*, II. 119.
(2) forgetfulness.
In sweet *oblivion* of all thought, *Calderon*, I. 210.
Trophies of my *oblivion* and disdain, III. 80.
But it lulls in *oblivion* the fiends of despair, . . . *Death*, Dial. 8.
So let *Oblivion* hide this grief *Julian*, 508.
Oblivion wrapt Our spirits, *Laon*, VI. xxx. 1.
so late which gave *Oblivion* to the dead, X. xx. 3.
A soft *oblivion* of all fears, *Rosal.* 986.
pity Weeps o'er the shipwrecks of *oblivion's* wave,
shook forth the dull *oblivion* Out of their dreams; *Woodman*, 37.
(3) the state of being forgotten.
And all the rest, commend To cold *oblivion*,
which time has swept In fragments towards ob. . . . *Epips.* 153.
And you to *oblivion!*— *Fall of Bonap.* 7.
and are they now Ashes, wrecks, *oblivion?* *Hellas*, 451.
and the blank deep expects *Oblivion* oo *oblivion*, . . . 687.
Oblivion be our coverlid— *Inv. Mis.* IX. 4.
a wide and wild *oblivion* Of tumult *Laon*, VI. xxxv. 7.
Who built their pride in its *oblivion*; IX. xxxi. 7.
He bought *oblivion* or renown *Peter*, VI. xi. 4.
As to *oblivion* their blind millions fleet, *Polit. Great.* 7.
those obtuse fanes, Now crumbing to *oblivion*; . . *Q. Mab*, II. 167.
To the *oblivion* whether I and thou, *St. Epips.* 93.

†**Oblivious**, *adj.* causing forgetfulness.
So sweet and deep is the *oblivious* spell; *Triumph*, 331.
woven into one *Oblivious* melody, 341.
The sleepers in the *oblivious* valley, died; 539.

Obscene, *adj.* (1) foul, disgusting.
The *obscene* ravens, clamorous o'er the dead; *Adonais*, xxviii. 2.
The *obscene* birds the reeking remnants cast . . . *Hellas*, 434.
Staining that Heaven with *obscene* imagery . . . *Polit. Great.* 8.
Which was late so dusk, and *obscene*, and blind, . . *Prom.* IV. 95.
And things of *obscene* and unlovely forms, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 42.
who went before fierce and *obscene*. *Triumph*, 137.
(2) odious, vile.
Faith, an *obscene* worm, who sought to rise, . . . *Laon*, v. I. 8.

***Obscener**, *adj.* more odious.
And yet *obscener* slaves with smoother brow, . . . IX. xvi. 6.

Obscure, *adj.* (1) mentally impenetrable, hidden.
And thou, sad Hour, rouse thy ob. compeers, *Adonais*, I. 5.
Come, *obscure* Death, *Cenci*, v. IV. 115.
Warn the *obscure* inevitable hours, *Gisb.* 321.
he is pursuing . . . his own *obscure* ndoing. . . . *Laon*, VIII. xiv. 9.
That leads to Sorrow's most *obscure* abode . . . *Two Fr. Mary*, I. 5.
(2) mysterious, inexplicable.
A gulph of *obscure* hatred. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 100.
make the thoughts ob. From which they spring, . . *Ode Lib.* xvi. 9.
(3) dark, gloomy to the eye.
At once intensely radiant and *obscure!* *Calderon*, II. 24.
moved under the *obscure* Eternal shades, *Matilda*, 31.
The earth takes hues *obscure* and strange, *Rosal.* 730.
(4) mentally gloomy, or dull.
whose smile makes this *obscure* world splendid, . . *Hellas*, 980.
To spend our lives in this *obscure* abode. *Hom. Merc.* xxviii. 8.
from this earth's *obscure* and fading sleep. . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxiv. 9.
In the dim whirlpools of this dream *obscure*, . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 104.
which make My mind *obscure* with sorrow, *Prom.* III. ii. 36.

(5) indistinctly expressed.
 talked together With *obscure* hints; *Cenci*, III. i. 357.
 (6) unknown, unrenowned.
 be who sits *obscure* In the exceeding lustre, *Gisb.* 202.
 (7) dim, wanting in lustre.
 in the ray Of the *obscure* stars gleamed; *Laon*, VI. xxii. 8.
 Seems our *obscure* and rotting eyes to steep IX. xxxii. 8.
 its *obscure* tenour keep Beside my path, *Triumph*, 432.
 (8) mentally dim.
 And these *obscure* remembrances *Peter*, V. x. 1.
 which endure No light, being themselves *obscure*. *Sensit. Fl.* IV. 24.
 (9) secret, unknown, dark.
 Are to the *obscure* fountains whence they rise, *Adon. Canc.* 21.
 Under the *obscure*, cold, rotting, wormy ground! *Cenci*, V. iv. 50.
 Having got clear from that *obscure* recess, *Cycl.* 480.
 And on the verge of that *obscure* abyss *Dæmon*, I. 225.
 At length, into the *obscure* Forest came *Epips.* 321.
 (10) confused, uncertain.
 Could that the clouds which wage an o. war *Fr. Unrisen Splen.* 4.
 armies mingled in *obscure* array, *Ode Lib.* XII. 11.
 some distorted seemed to be *Obscure* clouds, *Triumph*, 532.
 (11) ignoble, unworthy.
 When some *obscure* and trembling slave *Cenci*, v. ii. 40.
Obscure, v. tr. (1) make mentally dim, dull.
 That faith no agony shall *obscure* in me. III. i. 102.
 The ardours of a vision which *ob.* The very idol *Florispina*, 23.
 and tho' we can *obscure* not The soul *Prom.* I. 484.
 (2) fail to describe clearly.
 Aye, even the dim words which *obscure* thee now *Epips.* 33.
Obscured, v. tr. (1) dimmed.
 Each vapour that *obscured* the sunset's ray; *Summer-Evg.* 2.
 (2) made dim by comparison.
 And a cold glare, . . . *obscured* with blinding light *Triumph*, 78.
Obscured, pp. *Fig.* overshadowed, hidden.
 That virtue, tho' *obscured* on Earth, *Laon*, XII. xxxvii. 8.
Obscurely, adv. confusedly.
Obscurely thro' my brain, like shadows dim, *Prom.* I. 146.
Obscures, v. tr. obstructs, intercepts.
 The sacred bill *obscures* the morning air. *Matilda*, 12.
***Obscurest, adj.** (1) most gloomy.
 on the smooth brink Of that *obscurest* chasm;— *Alastor*, 637.
 (2) most retired.
 From the hearth's *obscurest* nook, *Fr. Ghst. Sty.* 2.
 Creep hand in hand from yon *obscurest* glen. *Summer-Evg.* 6.
 (3) most remote and inaccessible.
 They breathe a spirit up from their *obsc.* bowers. *Prom.* IV. 375.
‡Obscuring, pr. pple. hiding, disguising.
 its precipice *Obscuring* the ravine, *Alastor*, 547.
Obscurity, n. darkness.
 a light more dread than *obscurity*. *Medusa*, IV. 8.
Observance, n. homage, respectful attention.
 such flowers of *observance* With the sharp thorns *Ch. 1st.* II. 4.
Observe, v. I. tr. (1) watch, look at.
 I *observe* This sportive band of Satyrs *Cycl.* 91.
 (2) take notice.
 I *observe* only how meo plague themselves;— *Faust*, I. 41.
 One may o. with wonder . . . How Mammon glows II. 95.
 Darest thou *observe* how the fiends torture him? *Prom.* I. 582.
 II. *intr.* (1) take heed, learn.
 How is it mixed? let me *observe*. *Cycl.* 566.
 (2) notice, remark.
 And said, *Observe*, that brow was Lionel's, *Rosal.* 1265.
Observed, v. intr. remarked verbally.
 Or any thing, as the learned Boar *observed*. *Bdipus*, II. i. 105.
Observing, pr. pple. taking note of.
 She past, *observing* mortals in their sleep. *Witch*, LX. 8.
***Obsolete, adj.** disused.
 There is an *obsolete* and doubtful law *Cenci*, II. ii. 1.
Obstacles, n. moral difficulties.
 o'erbonds Those *obstacles*, of which an earthysoul *Q. Mab*, II. 95.
Obstinate, adj. persistent, difficult.
 Hoping to still these *obstinate* questionings *Alastor*, 26.
Obtain, v. tr. (1) gain, acquire, get.
 I may *obtain* The dispensation of the Pope *Cenci*, I. ii. 9.
 By which you might *obtain* a bare provision II. ii. 2.
 Seeks to *obtain* that hog-wash, *Bdipus*, II. i. 41.
 ere new creeds could faith *obtain*, *Rosal.* 109.
 (2) be favoured with.
 Two armies shall o. the assurance of One victory. *Calderon*, I. 140.
Obtained, v. tr. gained, got.
 And *obtained* many votes, I. 102.
***Obvious, adj.** evident, easily understood.
 And, for some *obvious* reasons, *Ch. 1st.* II. 197.
Occasion, n. (1) as a mythological personification.
 So we take fleet *Occasion* by the hair. *Cenci*, V. i. 38.
 He is but *Occasion's* pupil. *Ch. 1st.* II. 465.
 Fate, Time, *Occasion*, Chance and Change? *Prom.* II. iv. 119.
 (2) ground, excuse.
 that this may be the *occasion* *Calderon*, III. 86.
 (3) emergency.
 All Peter did on this *occasion* *Peter*, VI. xii. 1.

(4) with upon = as need requires.
 she can carry Her head under her arm upon *oc.*; *Faust*, II. 401.
Occupations, n. transactions of life.
 Their hourly *occupations* were possess *Laon*, IX. ix. 7.
***Occupied, pp.** engaged, busied.
 How ase the Duke and Duchess *occupied*? *Tasso*, 17.
***Occurred, v. intr.** happened.
 The self-same accident *occurred* to me. *Cycl.* 103.
***Occurred, pp.** happened.
 The same thing has *occurred* to us,— 642.
Ocean, n. *A. Lit.* (1) the sea or portions of it.
 Through wood and stream and field and hill and
Ocean *Adonais*, XIX. 1.
 while *ocean* gleams below. *Adon. Canc.* 26.
 Earth, *ocean*, air, beloved brotherhood! *Alastor*, 1.
 As *ocean's* moon looks on the moon in heaven. 202.
 And meet lone Death on the drear *ocean's* waste; 305.
 Of *ocean's* mountainous waste to mutual war 342.
 the bursting mass That fell, convulsing *ocean*. 349.
 And measureless *ocean* may declare as soon 509.
 unresting *ocean* knows; *April*, 1814. 19.
 The loud *Ocean* heard, *Arctususa*, III. 4.
 Obliterated from the *Ocean's* page, *Calderon*, II. 67.
 To wake a tumult on the sapphire *ocean*, II. 72.
 Over earth and *ocean*, with gentle motion, *Cloud*, 21.
 I pass through the pores of the *ocean* and shores; 75.
 When throned on *ocean's* wave *Dæmon*, I. 6.
 Tremendous *ocean* lay. I. 156.
 And fell like *ocean's* feathery spray I. 135.
 resting on the fiery line of *ocean*, I. 193.
 Peers like a star o'er *ocean's* western edge, I. 203.
 like *Ocean's* stream Again began to pour,— II. 47.
 The sleepless billows on the *ocean's* breast *E. Williams*, VI. 4.
 The treacherous *Ocean* has forsworn its wiles; *Epips.* 413.
 the Earth and *Ocean* seem To sleep 509.
Ocean's nursing, Venice lies, *Eug. Hills*, 95-
 109.
 From the altar of dark *ocean* 109.
 thou hast been *Ocean's* child, and then his queen; 116.
 Like a rock of *ocean's* owa, 131.
Ocean Welcomed him with such emotion 178.
 and rocks and *ocean*, Onward, *Faust*, I. 14.
 When the moon over the *ocean's* line *Fr. Song*, 3.
 which seem Like *ocean*, homeless, *Fr. Wandering*, 4.
 The Earth is like *Ocean*, *Fugitives*, I. 11.
 the lashed *Ocean*, Like mountains in motion,
 Undulates like an *ocean*;— *Gisb.* 120.
 We watched the *ocean* and the sky together, 146.
 The hoary mountains and the wrinkled *ocean* *Hellas*, 139.
 where the stream Of *Ocean* sleeps 167.
 while the Queen Of *Ocean*, 304.
 The roar as of an *ocean* foaming, 721.
 Earth and *ocean*, Space, 769.
 sends The keys of *ocean* to the Islamite.— 1017.
 And strew the waves on the white *ocean's* bed,
 Lo! the great San under the *ocean's* bed *Hom. Merc.* 19.
 arose out of the flood Of flowing *Ocean*, *Hom. Cest.* XII. 1.
 bathing her bright limbs in *Ocean's* tide, XXXI. 2.
 Where the earth and *ocean* meet *Hom. Moon*, 10.
 the Pine Forest That skirts the *Ocean's* foam, *Jane, Invain*, 67.
 And such was this wide *ocean*, *Jane, Recoll.* 10.
 a wind that sweeps Earth and the *ocean*. *Julian*, 18.
 and the *ocean* green, Beneath that opening spot *Laon*, I. iii. 2.
 so that *ocean* And earth and sky I. iv. 1.
 the caverns of the vale That opened to the *ocean*, I. xviii. 8.
 and around, a shoreless stream, Wide o. rolled, I. xxiv. 5.
 did uplift the stagnant *ocean* Of humao thoughts— I. xxxviii. 8.
 he had past the *ocean* Which girds the pole, I. xvliii. 3.
 and those fair daughters, The clouds, of Sun and
Ocean, II. v. 4.
 Wandered with mine where earth and o. meet, II. xxv. 7.
 Her spirit o'er the *ocean's* floating state II. xxix. 5.
 Yet far beyond this *Ocean's* utmost roar II. xl. 6.
 Watching thy dim sail skirt the *ocean* grey; II. xlv. 3.
 shone far o'er the white *Ocean's* flow, III. xl. 8.
 when the shades of evening lie On Earth and O, III. xli. 8.
 It moved a speck upon the *Ocean* dark III. xviii. 4.
 gathering from the misty levels Of *Ocean*, III. xxiii. 5.
 as whirlpools draw All wrecks of *Ocean* to their
 chasms, IV. xv. 6.
 Skirted the midnight *Ocean's* glimmering flow, V. 1. 5.
 To seek like some vast island from the *Ocean*, V. xl. 1.
 in mist Which clothes the *Ocean's* bosom, V. lviii. 7.
 And from the Stars, and from the *Ocean* brought, *V. Song*, 3; 5.
 A rocky hill which overhung the *Ocean*; VI. xxiii. 1.
 the dark shore of *Ocean's* carved flood, VI. xxiii. 9.
 Borne by those slaves across the *Ocean's* term, VII. iii. 8.
 sudden earthquake rent The depth of *ocean* VII. xxxviii. 2.
 for this ye plough The barren waves of *ocean*, VIII. ix. 7.
 Art as the calm to *Ocean's* weary waves! VIII. xl. 2.
 As calm decks the false *Ocean*;— VIII. xv. 6.
 And still before the *ocean* and the gale The ship
 fled fast VIII. xxvi. 4.
 The sun, the wind, the *ocean*, and the earth, IX. xl. 8.
 The *Ocean* and the Sun, the clouds their daughters, IX. xxxv. 3.
 or *Ocean* lift its stifling wave! X. xx. 5.
 Like boiling gold on *Ocean*, XI. ii. 6.
 that a tempestuous *ocean*; XII. xvi. 6.
 Over the *ocean* bright and wide, *Lerici*, 32.
 Thou deafenest the rage of the *ocean*; *Liberty*, III. 3.
 And the Rivers with the *Ocean*, *Love's Phil.* I. 2.

and let *ocean* dash in fiercest tumult *M. N. Despair*, 25.
 Like weeds unfolding in the *ocean*. . . . *Mar. Dr.* XXI. 6.
 As *ocean* its wrecked fanes, severe yet tender:—
 when the dim *o*. Heaved underneath the heaven,
 A black ship walk over the crimson *ocean*.—
 And *O* thou stern *Ocean* deep, *Mexican*, III. 5.
Ocean, and all the living things *Mont B.* 85.
 But when the roar of *Ocean's* gray abyss resounds,
 the Baian *ocean* Welters with airlike motion,
 Who sittest in thy star, o'er *O* western floor,
 One *o*. feeds the clouds, and streams, and dew;
 Shook from the tangled boughs of Heaven and
Ocean, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 3.
 The sapless foliage of the *ocean*, III. 12.
 over the mountains like An *ocean*—
 And wit, like *ocean*, rose and fell—
 the rocks of echoing *ocean* hoar, *Peter*, I. xii. 4.
 which where *ocean* rolls Invest it;
 A chaos of light and motion Upon that glassy *o*.
 And the *Ocean's* purple waves, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 20.
 As inland boats are driven to *Ocean* II. iv. 6.
 as lifted *Ocean's* dazzling spray, *Proh. Hellas*, 72.
 As *Ocean* at the enchantment of the mooa *Prom.* I. 109.
 The tempest-winged chariots of the *Ocean*, II. ii. 46.
 And the deep *ocean* and the sunless caves II. iii. 45.
 Borne to the *ocean*, I float down, around, II. iv. 93.
 It seems in truth the fairest shell of *Ocean*: II. v. 29.
 Waves assemble on *ocean*, II. v. 83.
 We encircle the *ocean* and mountains of earth,
 Gliding o'er *ocean*, smooth, serene, III. iii. 74.
 When throned on *ocean's* wave IV. 172.
 Sleep, *Ocean*, in the rocky bounds IV. 386.
 Calm as a slumbering babe, Tremendous *Ocean*
 lay, *Q. Mab*, I. 6.
 And fell, like *ocean's* feathery spray I. 224.
 To the wild *ocean's* echoing shore, I. 246.
 Peeps like a star o'er *ocean's* western edge,
 o'er *ocean's* waveless field II. 2.
 Till I came to the brink of the *ocean* green, II. 15.
 Change even like the *ocean* and the wind, IV. 20.
 Like a sea-flower unfolded beneath the *ocean*,
 It rushes to the *ocean*. . . . *Rosal*, 520.
 Of the Nymphs of earth or *ocean*; 1280.
 The lightning of the noon-tide *ocean* *Sensit. Pl.* II. 8.
 Like *Ocean*, which the general north wind breaks
 to the grave As to an *ocean*. . . . *Serchio*, 118.
 the *Ocean's* orison arose, *Sophia*, I. 2.
 continent, Isle, *ocean*, and all things
 the fountains and the *ocean* hold *St. Dejection*, II. 6.
 foam after the *ocean's* wrath *St. Epips*, 19.
 As if *ocean* had sank from beneath them: 153.
 Between *ocean* and heaven, like an *ocean*, past, *Triumph*, 7.
 A blue shark is hanging within the blue *ocean*,
 The child and the *ocean* still smile on each other,
 And every shepherdess of *Ocean's* flocks,
 And *Ocean* with the brine on his grey locks,
 the *ocean* and the wind, And all their shapes—
 The boundless *ocean* like a drop of dew 16.
 Piloted it round the circumfluous *ocean*. . . . 38.
 (2) as a character or personification. . . . 103.
 Pale *Ocean* in an quiet slumber lay, *Vis. Sea*, 8.
 Under the glaucous caverns of old *Ocean* 106.
 Child of *Ocean!* 149.
 Then ascend with me, daughter of *Ocean*. . . . 168.
 B. *Fig.* signifying great or immeasurable quantity.
 What storms then shook the *ocean* of my sleep, *Witch*, x. 2.
 Come, thou awakener of the spirit's *ocean*, x. 4.
 That *ocean* which at once is deaf and loud; XIX. 4.
 Ruffling the *ocean* of their self-content;—
 Out of that *Ocean's* wreck had Gault and Woe
 from the utmost *Ocean* Of universal life, XXIII. 6.
 That island in the *ocean* of the world, XXXIII. 8.
 And Youth's smooth *ocean*, smiling to betray:
 Now 'tis an *ocean* Of clear emotion,
 To an *ocean* of splendor and harmony!
 In an *ocean* of dreams without a sound;
 Which rides o'er life's ever tumultuous *Ocean*;
Ocean of Time, whose waters of deep woe
 †*Ocean*, *c. adj.* attr. of or pertaining to the ocean.
 Leaving my robe upon the *ocean* foam; *Apollo*, II. 3.
 Under the lovers Where the *Ocean* Powers *Arethusa*, IV. 2.
 Under the *ocean* foam, IV. 15.
 The one-eyed children of the *Ocean* God,
 Calypso and the glaucous *ocean* Nymphs,
 What are my fathers' *ocean* promontories,
 Child of the *Ocean* God, *Cycl.* 24.
 Nor the burnished *ocean* waves 243.
 The "desert of those *ocean* solitudes, 303.
 and hang As multitudinous on the *ocean* lie,
 And ravening Famine left his *ocean* cave,
 His sandals then he threw to the *ocean* spray,
 as in the silent deep The *ocean* woods may be,
 and the beams Of morn descended on the *ocean*
 streams, *Damon*, I. 213.
 Ere she sought her *ocean* nest *Damon*, II. 101.
 Rolls its load waters to the *ocean* waves, *Damon*, II. 101.
 Whose smoke, wool-white as *ocean* foam,
 The winds, the birds, the *ocean* floods, *Q. Mab*, VII. 96.
 When the sun lingered o'er his *ocean* floor, *Hellas*, 479.
 524.
 *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 5.
 *Jane, Recoll.* 32.
 *Laon*, III. xxxiii. 5.
 *Lerich*, 7.
 *Mont B.* 125.
 *Rosal*, 1092.
 *St. Dejection*, I. 8.
 *Triumph*, 325.

crawl fast o'er the smooth *ocean* streams, *Vis. Sea*, 147.
 Clothing themselves, or with the *ocean* foam, *Witch*, XXI. 3.
 **Ocean-deep*, *c. n.* the sea.
 Ruffle the placid *ocean-deep*, *Damon*, II. 76.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 65.
 **Ocean-flood*, *c. n.* the sea.
 glowed The isle-sustaining *Ocean-flood*, *Naples*, 10.
 **Ocean-floors*, *c. n.* the surface of the sea.
 the *ocean-floors* Pave it; *Ode Lib.* v. 4.
 **Ocean-fords*, *c. n.* shallow places of the sea.
 Heaven's lightnings scorch the uprooted *ocean-f.*, *Q. Mab*, VI. 167.
 **Ocean-king*, *c. n.* (1) Poseidon or Neptune.
 O great offspring of the *ocean-king*, *Cycl.* 266.
 (2) a king dwelling by the sea.
 Some wise and tender *Ocean-King*, *Epipts.* 488.
 **Ocean-like*, *c. adj. Fig.* immeasurable and untamable.
 float upon The *ocean-like* enchantment *Prom.* IV. 203.
 **Ocean-nymphs*, *n.* the Naiades.
 The *Ocean-nymphs* and Hamadryades, *Witch*, XXII. 1.
 **Ocean-spray*, *c. n.*
 the *Ocean-spray* Quivered beneath my feet, *Laon*, VII. xxxix. 6.
Oceans, *n.* A. *Lit.* seas.
 The sound of their *oceans*, the light of their sky, *Hellas*, 1055.
 And continents, and winds, and *oceans* deep, *Laon*, v. iv. 8.
 the *oceans* Where morning dyes her golden tresses, *v. Song*, 6.9.
 beyond the *Oceans* of the West, XI. xxii. 2.
 The tempestuous *oceans* awake one another, *Liberty*, I. 3.
 The *oceans*, and the deserts, and the abysses, *Prom.* IV. 335.
 My solid *oceans* flow, and sing, and shiae: IV. 358.
 B. *Fig.* anything very plentiful or great in quantity.
 Washed by the soft blue *Oceans* of young air, *Epipts.* 460.
 mid The momentary *oceans* of the lightning, *Hellas*, 1055.
 Its mounded *oceans* of tempestuous fire, *Prom.* III. i. 75.
 **Octavo*, *adj.* the size of a book, about 9 in. by 5½ in., but
 properly referring to a book printed in gatherings of
 eight leaves.
 Five thousand crammed *octavo* pages *Peter*, VI. xiv. 1.
Odd, *adj.* (1) of different sorts or sizes.
 Near that a dusty paint-box, some *odd* hooks, *Gisb.* 92.
 (2) not in sets.
 And some *odd* volumes of old chemistry. . . . 99.
 (3) curious, funny,
 and *odd* collections Of saws, and proverbs; *Peter*, v. xii. 3.
Ode, *n.* lyric poem.
 Soon as he read the *ode*, he drove VII. i. 2.
Odes, *n. pl.* of *Ode*.
 Then Peter wrote *odes* to the Devil;— VI. xxxvi. 1.
Odorous, *adj.* (1) laden with sweet odours.
 If dewy morn, and *odoruous* noon, and even, *Alastor*, 5.
 Obedient to the sweep of *odoruous* winds 317.
 the green groves, with all their *odoruous* winds 538.
 Such sounds as breathed around like *o*. winds *Damon*, I. 75.
 While slight and *odoruous* mists Floated I. 236.
 With rainbow-skirted showers, and *odor.* winds, *Prom.* III. iii. 116.
 And veined leaf in the azure *odoruous* air, *Unf. Dr.* 227.
 The deep recesses of her *odoruous* dwelling *Witch*, XIV. 1.
 (2) sweetly smelling.
 Its laneliest dell, where *odoruous* plants entwine *Alastor*, 146.
 and undergrowth of *odoruous* plants, *Calderson*, I. 3.
 Happy those made *odoruous* *Cycl.* 495.
 O'er *odoruous* Olympus and its snows *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 6.
 As in its sleep some *odoruous* violet, *Laon*, VII. xxxvii. 4.
 Those warm and *odoruous* lips XI. vi. 2.
 All overgrown with trailing *odoruous* plants, *Prom.* III. iii. 11.
 dark Edge of the *odoruous* cedar bark, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 56.
 and sent Their *odoruous* sighs *Triumph*, 14.
Odour, *n.* perfume or fragrance.
 From shape, and hue, and *o*, and sweet sound, *Adonais*, XIV. 2.
odour: to sighing ruth, XVI. 9.
 A soul-dissolving *odour*, *Alastor*, 453.
 and on thy hair, like *odour* it is yet, *Com. Sing.* I. 6.
 And in the soul a wild *odour* is felt, *Epips.* 109.
 dart their arrowy *odour* through the brain 451.
 every motion, *odour*, beam, and tone, 453.
 Be it love, light, harmony, *Odour*, or the soul of all *Eng. Hills*, 316.
 And a delightful *odour* from the dew, *Hom. Merc.* xxxviii. 7.
 to the wind Breathed divine *odour*; *Laon*, XII. xviii. 6.
 Its *odour* calms thy brain; *Magnet. Lady*, IV. 5.
 And the violet lay dead while the *odour* flew *Musie, I part*, III. 5.
 starlike flowers and herbs of *odour* sweet, *Orpheus*, 116.
 the wild *odour* of the forest flowers; *Prom.* IV. 256.
 With love, and *odour*, and deep melody *Rosal*, 1082.
 Whose *odour* is so sweet and fatot, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 15.
 And their breath was mixed with fresh *odour*, 1. 28.
 It was felt like an *odour* within the sense; 1. 67.
 With the light and the *odour* its neighbour shed, 1. 75.
 Radiance and *odour* are not its dower; 1. 84.
 Laden with light and *odour*. . . . 1. 92.
 In which every sound, and *odour*, and beam, *St. Epips.* 70.
 And with the light and *odour* of its bloom, *Viole*, I. 1.
 The *odour* from the flower is gone
 **Odour-breathing*, *c. adj. Fig.* giving forth sweetness.
 By the *odour-breathing* sleep *Prom.* II. i. 182.
 **Odour-faded*, *adj.* that have lost their scent.
 or *odour-faded* blooms Which star the winds III. iii. 137.

- *Odour-scented**, *c. adj.* sweetly smelling.
tells her tale To the odour-scented gale, . . . *Fr. Inuit*, 5.
- Odours**, *n. pl.* of Odour, *q. v.*
and the odours deep Of flowers, . . . *Epips*, 202.
And odours warm and fresh fell from her hair . . . 333.
And the Champak's odours fall . . . *Ind. Ser.* II. 3.
Sounds and odours sorrowful . . . *Inv. Mis.* VI. 3.
Sent odours dying sweet across the sea, . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 2.
Like homeless odours floated, . . . — IX. xii. 8.
weave their sounds and odours into one. . . — IX. xxvi. 9.
wild sounds and odours driven, . . . — XII. xxxiii. 5.
ever came To drink their odours, . . . *Mont B.* 23.
Odours, when sweet violets sicken, Live *Music*, when soft voices, 3.
and fill . . . With living hues and odours . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 12.
Or on their dying odours, when they die, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 86.
Of wave-reflected flowers, and floating odours, . . . — III. ii. 32.
And gentle odours led my steps astray, . . . *Question*, I. 3.
And there were odours then to make . . . *Rosal.* 961.
When the summer wind faint odours brought . . . 1015.
And rare Arabian odours came, . . . — 1080.
And all sweet shapes and odours there, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 18.
their odours keeps 'Mid the cold relics . . . *Unf. Dr.* 83.
And odours in a kind of aviary . . . *Witch*, XVI. 1.
whose shade cast Darkness and odours, . . . — XXXVIII. 4.
Odours and gleams and murmurs, . . . *Woodman*, 61.
- *Oeue**, *n.* the name of a Greek village.
And in his olive bower at *Oeue* . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 8.
- O'er**, *adv.* and *prep.* contracted form of Over, *q. v.*
What form leans sadly o'er the white death-bed, *Adonais*, xxxv. 3.
- O'erbear**, *v. tr.* overpower, overwhelm.
and did those rallied bands o'erbear, . . . *Laon*, VI. v. 9.
- *O'erbounds**, *v. tr. Fig.* overcomes, surpasses.
o'erbounds Those obstacles, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 94.
- *O'er-brimming**, *pr. pp.* more than full.
O'er-brimming; So you may drink a tunful . . . *Cycl.* 195.
Death from the o'er-brimming deep; . . . *Eug. Hills*, 15.
- *O'er-bubbling**, *pr. pp.* boiling over.
o'er-bubb. Shall finely cook your miserable flesh, *Cycl.* 330.
- *O'erburthened**, *pp. adj.* repleted, overloaded.
And my o'erburthened memory Seeks yet . . . *Rosal.* 44.
- O'erblast**, *v. tr.* make dull.
If but a cloud the sky o'erblast, . . . — 1019.
- O'erflow**, *v. intr. Fig.* become replete.
To spill the venom when thy fangs o'erflow: . . . *Adonais*, xxxvii. 6.
That makes its eyes and veins o'erflow,— . . . *Falsehood*, 4.
- †O'erflowed**, *pp.* covered all over.
O'erflowed with golden colours; . . . *Zucca*, IX. 5.
- †O'erflowing**, *pp. adj.* superabundantly filled.
feed from their o'erflowing bowls . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 4.
- O'ergrown**, *pp. A. Lit.* covered over by natural growth.
Like winter leaves o'ergrown by moulded snow, *Naples*, 18.
of trees o'ergrown With simple lichens, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 199.
B. *Fig.* unduly covered.
have been o'ergr. With cottages and cornfields. *Ch. 1st.* II. 78.
- †O'erhang**, *v. tr.* impend or jut over.
Where crystal battlements o'erhang the gulph . . . *Daeman*, I. 226.
- *O'erladen**, *pp. Fig.* burdened beyond endurance.
whene'er with chains o'erl. Men make them arms *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 3.
- *O'erlaid**, *pp.* the surface being covered.
a throne o'erlaid with starlight, . . . *Witch*, LIV. 1.
- O'erlooked**, *pp.* examined.
Have you o'erlooked the other articles? . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 360.
- O'erlooks**, *v. tr.* commands a view of.
o'erlooks the isles that groan Under the Briton's
frown; . . . *Hellas*, 621.
- *O'ershadowing**, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* covering, enveloping.
O'ershadowing it with soft and juggling wings, *Con. Sing.* III. 2.
***O'ershadowing**, *pp. adj.* (1) protecting, shading.
Thro' whose o'ershadow, woods I wandered once *Prom.* I. 122.
(2) *Fig.* having influence or power, overpowering.
whose o'ershadowing wings Darkened the thrones *Hellas*, 262.
- O'erthrown**, *pp.* destroyed.
Stand, not o'erthrown, but unregarded now. . . *Prom.* III. iv. 179.
- *O'erwined**, *pp.* entwined.
o'erwined With strange and star-bright flowers, *Laon*, XII. xviii. 4.
- *O'erworn**, *pp.* exhausted.
Like to a child o'erworn with sweet toil, . . . *Prom.* IV. 263.
- *O'erwrought**, *adj.* unduly excited.
My fancy is o'erwrought . . . thou are not here . . . *Julian*, 395.
- Of**, *prep.* (1) concerning, about.
speak not to me of love; . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 14.
And statesmen boast Of wealth! . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 94.
And dim forebodings of thy loveliness . . . — IX. 13.
(2) formed from or consisting of.
Her chains are threads of gold, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 9.
a troop Of misty shapes did seem to sit . . . *Rosal.* 1198.
With a motion of sweet sound and radiance. . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 48.
(3) expressing a portion or one among many.
The brightest hour of unborn Spring, . . . *Jane, Inuit*, 7.
Upon the beetling edge of that dark rock . . . *Orpheus*, 25.
(4) expressing source or origin.
Mother of this unfathomable world! . . . *Alastor*, 18.
- The son of Bacchus, for your clearer knowledge. *Cycl.* 136.
The shadow of some spirit lovelier still, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 13.
But he was not of them, nor they of him, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 110.
(5) expressing connection or pertinence.
The golden gates of Sleep unbar . . . *Bridal*, I. 1.
The tyrants of the Golden City tremble . . . *Laon*, IV. xiv. 1.
The desire of the moth for the star, . . . *One Word*, II. 5.
athwart the steep Of a green Apennine: . . . *Triumph*, 26.
(6) expressing attributes, qualities, conditions.
With lips of lurid blue; . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 4.
Ocean of Time, whose waters of deep woe . . . *Pime*, 2.
That I had felt the freshness of that dawn, . . . *Triumph*, 34.
(7) used redundantly.
Would you first taste of the unmingled wine? . . . *Cycl.* 142.
(8) from, away from.
Better to be at home than out of door;— . . . *Hom. Merc.* VI. 1.
(9) to, by.
I asked, but it was known of none. . . . *Laon*, v. xviii. 9.
(10) expressing superiority or power over.
the Queen of Slaves, . . . Custom, . . . — IV. xxiv. 2.
(11) expressing manner of dealing.
a young maiden Has baffled Havock of the prey — IV. xxiii. 2.
(12) expressing possession, belonging to.
Famine had spared the palace of the King;— . . . — a. xxiv. 1.
(13) expressing the contents filling anything.
Give me a bowl of wine! . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 165.
Are the bowls full of milk besides? . . . *Cycl.* 195.
(14) above, over.
Must have, methinks, the advantage of the others. *Calderon*, I. 181.
(15) partitive use.
which of the two Will remain conqueror? . . . — I. 187.
each one Of that great crowd sent forth . . . *Triumph*, 527.
(16) with *adj. absol.*
and all of great, Or good, or lovely, . . . *Alastor*, 72.
(17) with *adv.*
England yet sleeps: was she not called of old? . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 1.
- Off**, *adv.* (1) denoting disjunction or separation.
He has cast Nature off, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 286.
These once cast off—As adders cast their skins . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 126.
Furganax, Off with her head! . . . *Oedipus*, I. 294.
(2) departure.
I set off, and at the Tower— . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 435.
Put off gaily from shore!— . . . *Fugitives*, II. 7.
(3) added to *v.* to denote completeness.
and at one draught drank it off, . . . *Cycl.* 411.
Take it and drink it off! . . . — 579.
Expectation too, be off! . . . *Jane, Inuit*, 39.
And snapped them off with his rigid griff. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 113.
(4) freedom or release.
Do not imagine this will get you off, . . . *Hom. Merc.* L. 6.
(5) denoting finality.
We must begin first where your Grace leaves off. *Ch. 1st.* II. 341.
(6) away from one.
Wards off the poisonous arrow . . . *Q. Mab, Ded.* 2.
(7) denoting death.
Hoping some accident might cut them off; . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 133.
- Off**, *prep.* away from.
Their moss rotted off them, flake by flake, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 66.
- Offence**, *n.* (1) a crime or wicked act.
Or be condemned to death for some offence, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 139.
who were the participators In your offence? . . . — V. ii. 4.
(2) a misdeed or misdemeanor.
repent of your offence Ten minutes in the rain: . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 108.
and a dark yet sweet offence, . . . *Julian*, 329.
(3) displeasure, anger.
Whereat the Devil took offence, . . . *Peter*, v. xvii. 1.
- Offences**, *n.* crimes, misdeeds.
The offences of some unremembered world, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 162.
To the amount of his offences, . . . — IV. ii. 15.
- Offended**, *pp. adj.* outraged, insulted.
with thy God, and with the offended world. . . . — I. i. 37.
Bow thy white head before offended God, . . . — I. iii. 157.
- Offender**, *n.* transgressor, criminal.
Think of the offender's gold, . . . — III. i. 162.
Should the offender live? . . . — III. i. 172.
add the ruin of the kindred Of the offender, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 233.
- Offer**, *n.* a proposal.
The offer gives me pleasure. . . . *Calderon*, I. 109.
- Offer**, *v. tr.* (1) proffer as a gift or benefit.
I offer thee the fruit Of years of toil . . . — II. 174.
I offer a calm habitation to thee, . . . *Death Dial.* 5.
I offer only That which I seek, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 30.
(2) present as a sacrifice.
Nor ever more offer at thy dark shrine . . . *Alastor*, 623.
and brandy-devils, Offer their secret vows! . . . *Oedipus*, I. 16.
- Offered**, *v. I. tr.* proffered.
and I offered him To taste, . . . *Cycl.* 406.
I took the food that woman offered me; . . . *Laon*, VI. lii. 9.
II. *intr.* proposed, expressed willingness.
Offered to do her bidding through the seas, . . . *Witch*, xxii. 3.

- Offered, pp.** (1) tendered as a sacrifice.
My soul is offered! . . . *Calderon*, II. 22.
The very beasts that offered at her altar . . . *Edipus*, I. 20.
(2) proffered as a gift.
Nor could he tell, though offered a reward, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXI. 5.
(3) proposed, suggested.
If they could tell the riddle offered here . . . *St. Epips.* 111.
- Offering, pr. pple.** presenting as a sacrifice.
Offering sweet incense to the sun-rise, . . . *Demon*, II. 89.
Offering up the hearts The strong have broken—
Pr. Athan. II. iv. 17.
- Offering, n.** an oblation or sacrifice.
That will not be refused its offering. . . *Otho*, II. 8.
- Offerings, n.** oblations, things sacrificed.
upon the heart are piled Their offerings,— . . . *Epips.* 382.
- Offers, v. tr.** presents as an act of worship.
sacrifice, Which armed Victory offers up unstained *Naples*, 60.
- Office, n.** (1) the function, place of authority.
For a king bears the office of a God . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 141.
But of the office which should make it holy, . . . III. 51.
(2) position, duty.
It is a piteous office. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 42.
That they perform the office of a scourge, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 284.
beg The office of his judge from this High Court,— . . . III. 60.
(3) an employment bearing emolument.
By holding a poor office in the state. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 303.
Conferred this office on a wretch, . . . III. i. 308.
Of your high office, as man-milliner . . . *Edipus*, I. 412.
- Officer, n.** a functionary of justice.
Officer, take the prisoner from the bar, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 33.
- Officers, n. pl.** of Officer, *q. v.*
I doubt not officers are, whilst we speak, . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 35.
- Offspring, n.** (1) a child or children, descendants.
O great offspring of the ocean-king, . . . *Cycl.* 266.
Latona's offspring, after having sought His herds *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 5.
offspring of Cyllenian May, . . . LXIX. 6.
Offspring of May, impostor Mercury! . . . LXXV. 8.
Offspring of love, Calliope, . . . *Hom. Sun.* 1.
And mortal offspring from a deathless stem . . . *Hom. Venus.* 52.
Who ever hears his famished offspring's scream, *Q. Mab*, v. 116.
(2) outcome, consequence.
The heavenly offspring of ambrosial food. . . *Orpheus*, 66.
- Of, adv.** poet. form of often, frequently.
many a time and oft Went up before our Father's
feet, . . . *Dante Conv.* 14.
whose glimpses oft Were quenched in a relapse
Laon, III. xxxiii. 1.
Of, as men convulsed with fears, . . . *Prom.* I. 76.
- Often, adv.** frequently.
so kings often change; . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 127.
she would often climb The steepest ladder . . . *Witch*, LV. 1.
And often through a rude and worn disguise . . . LXVI. 4.
- Ofentimes, adv.** frequently.
Men ofentimes prepare a lot . . . *Peter*, IV. ii. 3.
- Oh, interj.**
Oh, horrible! I will depart.— . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 70.
And One was true—oh! why not true to me? . . . *Epips.* 271.
- Oil, n.** A. L^{il}. an unctuous inflammable liquid.
And like a mighty lamp whose oil is spent . . . *Hellas*, 342.
B. Fig. nutriment.
no power can fill with vital oil . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 17.
Consume their spirits' oil? . . . *Peter*, VI. viii. 5.
Until its vital oil is spent or spilt: . . . *Tower of Fam.* 9.
- Oiled, v. tr.** put oil on.
He oiled his hair, . . . *Peter*, I. ii. 3.
- Old, adj.** (1) advanced in years, aged.
The sire of an immortal strain, Blind, old, and
lonely, . . . *Adonais*, IV. 4.
An old fellow out of the way; . . . *Cal.* III. 3.
Aye, we must all grow old—
or gold, the old man's sword, Falls from my
withered hand, . . . I. i. 128.
Old men are testy and will have their way; . . . I. ii. 74.
This old Francesco Cenci, as you know, . . . III. i. 299.
In old Colonna's time; . . . III. ii. 63.
they say he hated Old Cenci so, . . . III. ii. 68.
And thou art old; . . . IV. i. 19.
For an old murderer's life. . . IV. ii. 20.
We dare not kill an old and sleeping man; . . . IV. iii. 9.
when the old man Stirred in his sleep, . . . IV. iii. 17.
I found the old man's body in the moonlight . . . IV. iv. 72.
To kill an old and hoary-headed father. . . v. i. 11.
Which among ye defended their old father . . . v. iv. 10.
There's old Sir Harry Vane, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 70.
Old man, this skin contains it, . . . *Cycl.* 138.
and this old fellow here . . . 172.
This old Silenus gave us in exchange . . . 204.
By mighty Triton and by Nereus old, . . . 235.
with you, my friends, and the old man, . . . 242.
An old, mad, blind, despised, and dying king,—
old ones Wisely attired with greater decency, . . . *Engl.* 1819. I.
Old gentlemen, what do you do out here? . . . *Faust*, II. 244.
There sit a girl and an old woman— . . . II. 271.
The Jew of whom I spake is old— . . . II. 322.
so old He seems to have outlived a world's decay; . . . *Hellas*, 137.
- I would talk With this old Jew. . . *Hellas*, 16a.
Vexed by the wise mad talk of the old Jew, . . . 919.
But an old man perceived the infant pass . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 6.
The old man stood dressing his sunny vine: . . . XV. 1.
Halloo! old fellow with the crooked shoulder! . . . XV. 2.
We mortals let an ox grow old, . . . XXI. 1.
That same old animal, the vine dresser, . . . XXXI. 7.
old age with its grey hair, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxiii. 1.
in the deep The shape of an old man did then
appear, . . . III. xxvii. 7.
As they were loosened by that Hermit old, . . . III. xxix. 2.
The old man took the oars, . . . IV. i. 1.
When the old man his boat had anchored, . . . IV. ii. 1.
The old man opened them, . . . IV. iii. 4.
Thro' the enchantments of that Hermit old; . . . IV. vii. 3.
That heart which had grown old, . . . IV. vii. 9.
Since this, the old man said, seven years are spent
And from the lore of bards and sages old, . . . IV. xi. 2.
(As thus the old man spake, his countenance
Gleamed . . . IV. xvi. 2.
But I, alas! am both unknown and old, . . . IV. xvii. 1.
The old man whom I loved— . . . VI. x. 4.
my old preserver's hoary hair . . . VI. xv. 6.
thou art grown old, . . . VIII. xxvii. 1.
since ye are old and grey, . . . XI. xxi. 2.
The servile arts in which thou hast grown old—
Between the ears of the old ones; . . . *Ld. Ch. XII.* 4.
Were as silent as ever old Tmolus was, . . . *Edipus*, I. 302.
But Peter now grew old, . . . *Pan*, I. 11.
as well As her old legs could climb them—
I heard all this from the old woman. . . *Peter*, I. iii. 1.
reflections Old parsons make in burying-grounds. . . I. vi. 4.
An old, old man, with hair of silver white, . . . I. xi. 5.
An old man toiling up, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 2.
And that divine old man Beheld . . . II. ii. 51.
which Proteus old Made Asia's nuptial boon, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 65.
Peace, wanton, thou art yet not old enough, . . . III. iv. 91.
old age and infancy Promiscuous perished; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 152.
old age Shivers in selfish beauty's loathing arms, . . . v. 190.
Unarmed old age, and youth, and infancy, . . . VII. 40.
The wisdom of old age was mingled there . . . VII. 78.
Thousands shall deem it an old woman's tale, . . . *Rosal.* VII. 146.
I am now weak, and pale, and old: . . . *Rosal.* 301.
he was not old, . . . 421.
To retrace her when weak and old . . . 535.
So this grew a proverb: don't get old . . . 586.
And the old man's sobs did waken me . . . 996.
She died among her kindred, being old, . . . 1315.
Alas then for the homeless beggar old! . . . *Summer*, 18.
Old age and youth . . . *Triumph*, 5a.
all those who had grown old in power . . . 120.
Old men and women foully disarrayed, . . . 165.
And old Silenus, shaking a green stick Of lilies, . . . *Witch*, VIII. 1.
Old age with snow-bright hair and folded palm . . . LXI. 8.
(2) of long growth.
upon the rugged trunk Of the old pine. . . *Alastor*, 634.
and court the tears shed on its old roots, . . . *Ch. 1st*, V. 2.
and the sound Of old forests echoing round, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 349.
Thro' forests wide and old, and lawny dells, . . . *Laon*, II. xxv. 8.
Grey mountains, and old woods, and haunted
springs, . . . *Prom.* I. 251.
and the leaves Of the old thorn, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 99.
Which an old chestnut flung athwart . . . *Triumph*, 25.
(3) rugged, old-looking.
arrive Where some old cavern hoar . . . *Epips.* 553.
Cling tightly to the old ribs of the crag . . . *Faust*, II. 120.
His treasured prize into the cavern old . . . *Hom. Merc.* VI. 8.
That what I thought was an old root . . . *Triumph*, 18a.
and old hoary stones, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 200.
(4) ancient, antiquated.
With three or four old books, . . . *Calderon*, I. 25.
an old book trampled in the dirt.— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 428.
old Custom, legal Crime, And bloody Faith . . . *Fall of Bonap.* 13.
And some odd volumes of old chemistry. . . *Gish.* 99.
And he took an old cracked lute; . . . *Hate*, 2.
Into an old court yard, . . . *Julian*, 220.
Traditions dark and old, . . . *Laon*, II. ii. 8.
as in legends old Which make immortal . . . VIII. xvii. 6.
O willing slaves to Custom old, . . . XI. xvii. 4.
And saw in sleep old palaces and towers . . . *Ode W. Wind*, III. 5.
And sung, old annals tell, as sweetly too, . . . *Edipus*, I. 42.
All things he seemed to understand Of a or new—
Thou hast discovered some enchantment old, . . . *Peter*, v. ii. 4.
This silent spot tradition old . . . *Prom.* II. i. 100.
Rosal. 146.
(5) of a past period.
The wisdom Of the old world masked . . . *Calderon*, I. 126.
Twinning memories of old time . . . *Eug. Hills*, 158.
like the tale Of old times, repeats again. . . *Faust*, II. 64.
Of the good old times I praise; . . . II. 281.
So taught those kings of old philosophy . . . *Hellas*, 409.
Know them, that from the depth of ages old, . . . *Julian*, 188.
almighty as thou wert, In dreams of Poets old . . . *Laon*, I. xxv. 4.
old times and men had quelled . . . v. *Song*, 2.6.
Where the old Earthquake-dæmon taught her
young Ruin? . . . IX. xiv. 9.
Blotting the glowing footstep of old glory, . . . *Mont B.* 72.
What though Cretans old called thee . . . *Naples*, 143.
Who let his lamp out in old time . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 3.
the events Of old and wondrous times, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 149.
Q. Mab, II. 247.

names which the world thinks always *old*, . . . *Triumph*, 238.
The old anatomies Sate hatching 500.
 To call upon those heroes *old* *W. Shel.* vi. 7.
 (6) former, long accustomed.
 And a new life, fashioned on *old* desires, . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 90.
 Like my *old* paramour, the famous Snake.
Faust, I. 95.
 As he went round the wheel in his *old* mill,
 fled to her *old* cover, Amid seas and mountains, . . .
Hellas, 316.
 And by *old* altars and in halls, *Rosal.* 714.
 (7) familiar, well-known.
 some dull *old* thing, *Cenci*, v. iii. 124.
 sings for ever *The same old song* 'i' the grass. . . .
Faust, I. 51.
 'Tis an *old* custom. II. 242.
 One of his *old* tricks— *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 7.
 Much harm in the religions and *old* saws
 an *old* and solemn harmony; *Julian*, 162.
Mont B. 24.
Old songs with new gladness, *Prom.* IV. 49.
 The melody of an *old* air, *Rosal.* 1098.
 (8) worn, long used.
 Wrap thy *old* cloak about thy back; *Ch. 1st.* I. 43.
 (9) well-known as distinguished from the unknown.
 These exiles from the *old* and sinful world!
 (10) practised, skilled.
 But I, an *old* diviner, who knew well *Gish.* 140.
 have your hearts in guile grown *old*? *Laon*, VIII. xviii. 7.
 Lawyers—judges—*old* hobnobbers *Peter*, III. ix. 1.
 (11) used conventionally of things that have always been.
 Thou wert warming thy fingers *old* *Death Nap.* 13.
Old winter was gone *Ginevra*, 196.
 Art thou eyesless like *old* Destiny, *Prot. Hellas*, 121.
 Under the glaucous caverns of *old* Ocean
 Of fate, and chance, and God, and Chaos *old*,
 And thro' my withered, *old*, and icy frame,
 — II. ii. 92.
 — III. iii. 88.
 (12) an existence of specified duration.
 I might be six years *old*— *Julian*, 605.
 this sister sweet, This child of twelve years *old*— . .
Laon, II. xxv. 3.
 Then three years *old*, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 38.
 And others say, that, when but three hours *old*,
 (13) venerable, long established.
 The *old* laws of England— *Mask*, LXXXII. 1.
 (14) long renowned.
 once were dimly taught In *old* Crotona;—
Laon, VII. xxxii. 6.
 From the temples divine of *old* Palestine,
Cedipus, I. 226.
 I am the *old* traditional man-bull; II. ii. 105.
old Salem's haughty fane Reared high to heaven
 in the hours of sleep, To glide adown *old* Nilus, . .
Q. Mab, II. 137.
Witch, LVII. 2.
 (15) long enduring,
 and sees *The birth* of this *old* world *Hellas*, 746.
 (16) mature, ripe.
 And the *old* dandelion's hoary beard, *Sunset*, 15.
 (17) weak, worn out.
 grows *old* With grief, and staggers; *Rosal.* 468.
 Though my soul with grief is grey and *old*,
 my lost heart, too soon grown *old*, *St. Dejection*, v. 3.
 (18) advanced, worn out.
 How young art thou in this *old* age of time! . . .
Ch. 1st. I. 32.
 (19) as a jocular familiar term.
 thought *Old* Nick, that's a very stale trick,
Devil, VIII. 5.
 I visit the *old* fellow, *Faust*, I. 110.
Old Baubo rideth alone. II. 155.
Old mother Baubo, II. 157.
 An able sow, with *old* Baubo upon her, II. 158.
 Out with your knife, *old* Moses, *Cedipus*, I. 72.
 (20) nearly ended.
 and long before the day Was *old*, *Triumph*, 538.
 (21) original, of old times.
 The *old* Peter—the hard, *old* Potter *Peter*, VI. xxv. 2.
 (22) that which existed previously.
 those who drew New figures . . . As the *old* faded. *Triumph*, 248.
 and pull *The old* cant down; *Witch*, LXXIII. 6.
 (23) with *as* = the same age.
 As if I were like other babes as *old*, *Hom. Merc.* xxviii. 1.
 (24) *adj. absol.* aged persons generally.
 In the great war between the *old* and young . . .
Cenci, II. ii. 38.
 Women, children, young and *old* *Mask*, LXVIII. 3.
 When young and *old* and strong and weak,
 Written upon the brows of *old* and young;
To-morrow, I. 2.
Witch, LXII. 6.

Old, adv. formerly, anciently.
 The awful ruins of the days of *old*: *Alastor*, 108.
 I heard of *old* that thou wert wise. *Cycl.* 449.
 Of *old* I knew ye thus by nature; — 653.
 What! leapest thou forth as of *old* *Death Nap.* 3.
 Ha! leapest thou forth as of *old*? — 6.
 Who has known me of *old*, replied Earth,
 — 117.
 Where Apollo spoke of *old*, *Eug. Hills*, 114.
 The sun makes music as of *old*. *Faust*, I. 1.
 from Pleasure still they hold All it circles, as of *o*.
Love, Hope, 46.
 more holy ne'er of *old* *Marenghi*, IV. 3.
 In the tyrannies of *old*, *Mask*, XLIV. 4.
 She sits enthroned of *old* O'er our hearts Queen .
Nat. Ant. v. 6.
 she was not called of *old*? *Ode Lib.* XIII. 1.
 the toil, which he *old* Took *Triumph*, 19.
 Pursued their serious folly as of *old*. — 73.

Olden, adj. poet. form, long gone by.
 Of maids deserted in the *olden* time, *Unf. Dr.* 187.

Older, adj. more aged.
 Methinks even you must grow a little *older*: . . .
Hom. Merc. xv. 4.

***Olimpio, n.** one of the assassins of Cenci,
 you know *Olimpio*, the castellan of Petrella . . .
Cenci, III. ii. 62.
 I knew *Olimpio*; III. ii. 67.
 Matzio's hate matches *Olimpio's*. III. ii. 71.
 But I was bolder; for I chid *Olimpio*, IV. iii. 14.
Olimpio sold the robe to me v. ii. 6.

Olive, n. a tree (*Olea Europæa*).
 The vine, the corn, the *olive* mild, *Ode Lib.* IV. 7.

Olive, c. adj. altr. (1) of the olive tree.
 There is a trunk of *olive* wood within,
Cycl. 455.
 (2) formed of olive trees.
 And in his *olive* bower at (Enoe) *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 8.
 blithe, as in the *olive* copses thick Cicadae are, . .
Witch, VIII. 3.

***Olive-cinctured, c. adj.** bound with a wreath of olive leaves.
 On Saxon Alfred's *olive-cinctured* brow:
Ode Lib. IX. 3.

***Olive-sandalled, c. adj.** *Fig.* planted with olive trees about
 the base.
 the line Of the *olive-sandalled* Apennine
Eug. Hills, 306.

Oliver, n. the name of a government spy.
 like *Oliver*, That he'll be worthy of his hire. . . .
Peter, VII. iv. 4.

Olives, n. olive trees.
 And sea-green *olives* with their grateful fruit, . . .
Orpheus, 107.

†Olympian, adj. (1) dwelling on Mount Olympus.
 And even *Olympian* Jove *Hellas*, 233.
 The *Olympian* Gods and mortal men among;
Hom. Merc. LXXV. 4.
 that Apollo Whom the *Olym.* Muses ever follow: . .
 — LXXVI. 8.
 (2) where the dwellers on Mount Olympus assembled.
 That I will lead thee to the *Olympian* Hall,
 — LXXVIII. 5.

Olympians, n. dwellers on Mount Olympus.
 the *Olympians* sat with joy astounded,
 — LXXXVII. 5.

Olympus, n. (1) a mountain in Asia Minor.
 Phrygian *Olympus*, Tmolus, and Latmos,
Hellas, 281.
 (2) the fabled dwelling of the Gods.
 O'er odorous *Olympus* and its snows *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 6.
 the snovy head Of white *Olympus*, LXXXVI. 4.
 thundering up *Olympus*? *Prom.* III. i. 51.

***Oman, n.** the Gulf of Oman.
 A diver lean and strong, of *Oman's* coral sea. . .
Laon, VII. iii. 9.

†Omen, n. a prognostic, sign or portent.
 Fair *omen* of the voyage *Hom. Castor*, 20.
 No winged *omen* could have shown more clear . . .
Hom. Merc. XXXVI. 2.
 By this *omen* I shall trace My noble herds,
 — LI. 2.

Ominous, adj. presaging ill.
 through whose threatening *ominous* veil
Ch. 1st. I. 48.
Ominous signs Are blazoned broadly on the noon-
 day sky: *Hellas*, 601.
 could pall thee then, In *ominous* eclipse?
Ode Lib. XII. 2.

Omit, v. tr. leave out, forego.
 take *The profit*, yet *omit* the sin and peril
Cenci, II. ii. 123.
 to entreat the madmen to *omit* their . . . contem-
 plations, *Ch. 1st.* II. 63.

***Omnipotence, n.** unlimited power.
 In thy devastating *omnipotence*, *Alastor*, 613.
 girt tho' it be With *Death's* *omnipotence*.
Dæmon, II. 25.
 But if Freedom should awake In her *omnipotence*,
Eug. Hills, 151.
 bestriding *The* tempest of the *Omnipot.* of God,
Hellas, 449.
 Has some unknown *omnipotence* unfurled
Mont B. 53.
 [arrayed] In tempest of the *omnipotence* of God,
 mailed in the *omni.* Of Him who sends thee forth, . .
 — 103.
 Beneath the fierce *omnipotence* of Jove,
Prom. I. 115.
 And thine *Omnipotence* a crown of pain, I. 290.
 throned In brief *Omnipotence*: I. 402.
 like the *omnipotence* Of music, I. 802.
 who did the work Of tyrannous *omnipotence*; . . .
Q. Mab, VII. 93.
 Accomplice of *omnipotence* in crime, VII. 103.
 lends Its force to the *omnipotence* of mind,
 — VIII. 236.

Omnipotent, n. with *the*, One who is all powerful.
 who can please long *The Omnipotent*?
Prom. I. 344.
 alone in strife Against the *Omnipotent*;
 — I. 362.

Omnipotent, adj. (1) all powerful, irresistible.
 was he not alone *omnipotent* On Earth,
Cenci, v. iv. 68.
 Man were immortal, and *omnipotent*,
Int. Beauty, IV. 3.
 The victor Fiend *Omnipotent* of yore, now quails,
Laon, I. xxxiv. 7.
 Made all its many names *omnipotent*; II. vii. 5.
 As renovates the world; a will *omnipotent*!
 — II. xli. 9.
 Aye, do thy worst. Thou art *omnipotent*.
Prom. I. 272.
 to be *Omnipotent* but friendless II. iv. 48.
 Rejoice! henceforth I am *omnipotent*. III. i. 3.
 To defy Power, which seems *omnipotent*;
 — IV. 572.
 The self-sufficing, the *omnipotent*,
Q. Mab, VI. 103.
 bait temples for the *omnipotent* fiend, VII. 97.
 God *omnipotent*, Is there no mercy? VII. 128.
 (2) having unlimited power in particular things.
 the *omnipotent* hoar to which are yoked
Hellas, 189.
Omnipotent in wickedness: *Q. Mab*, VI. 223.
 But genius is *omnipotent* To hallow
W. Shel. Canc. II. 4.

***Omnipresence, n.** a pervading influence.
 one serene *Omnipresence*, *Epiqs.* 95.
 But in the *omnipresence* of that spirit
Hellas, 600.
 the bright *omnipresence* Of morning
Triumph, 343.

***Omniscient, adj.** all-knowing.
 Like *omniscient* power which he *Eug. Hills*, 198.

On, adv. (1) onwards, forwards.
 The frozen wind crept on above, *Ch. 1st, v. 12.*
 Never thus could voyage on *Eug. Hills, 4.*
 The magic car moved on. *Q. Mab, I. 249.*
 (2) denoting continuance.
 urged by the whip and goad To drag life on, . . . *Julian, 302.*
 Love itself shall slumber on. *Music, when soft voices, 8.*
 (3) upon, over.
 Of reasoned wrong, glozed on by ignorance, . . . *Prom. III. iv. 167.*
On, prep. (1) upon as a support.
 As in silent multitudes On the morning's fitful gale *Eug. Hills, 84.*
 His head was leaning on a music book *Julian, 278.*
 (2) upon, as moral burden.
 Weighs on the heart like that remorse *Rosal. 28.*
 (3) denoting locality.
 The mountaineer, Encountering on some dizzy
 precipice *Alastor, 258.*
 On the beach of a northern sea *Eug. Hills, 45.*
 Lies a solitary heap, . . . O. the margin of the stones, *50.*
 Ooe solitary leaf on high; *Rosal. 124.*
 (4) denoting succession, after.
 shriek on shriek again begin; *Julian, 267.*
 (5) denoting claim.
 Which I on all mankind were I as he — 264.
 (6) along the course of.
 Drifting on his dreary way, *Eug. Hills, 6.*
 (7) towards, at.
 Look on the west, how beautiful it is *Julian, Conc. 3.*
 Yet look on me—take not thioe eyes away, *Yet look, 1.*
Once, adv. (1) on a single occasion only.
 When I once see them safe *Calderon, III. 183.*
 For this once do not as Frynne would, *Ch. 1st, II. 100.*
 for ceever But once within its shadow *Fr. Moon, 5.*
 Sacred peace! Oh visit me but once, *Q. Mab, III. 72.*
 (2) at a previous period, at one time, but no longer now.
 a bright stream O. fed with many-voiced waves—
 Alastor, 669.
 Who once clothed with life and thought *Eug. Hills, 64.*
 Flies, as once before it flew, *126.*
 Once remotest nations came — 261.
 As they were to whom once this present hour, *Hellas, 925.*
 truths which once were dimly taught *Laon, VII. xxxii. 5.*
 Once the hungry Hours were bound *Prom. IV. 73.*
 (3) on a certain occasion.
 Once, early in the morning, *Devil, 1. 1.*
 As once the wretch there lay to sleep, *Eug. Hills, 47.*
 I had once a lovely dream *Faust, II. 327.*
 (4) that has been if only on one occasion.
 a house once given over to sin — II. 176.
 Why aught should fail and fade that once is shewn, *Int. Beauty, II. 8.*
 (5) followed by again = for the last time.
 speak to me once again; *Adonais, xxvi. 1.*
 (6) preceded by at = at one and the same time, simultane-
 taneously.
 at once the Paradise, The grave, the city, — XLIX. 1.
 when all Is left at once, *Alastor, 714.*
 At once circumference and centre *Peter, IV. vii. 2.*
 (7) followed by more = yet again, another time.
 A new Ulysses leaves once more Calypso for his
 native shore. *Hellas, 1076.*
***Onchestus, n.** a mountain in Boeotia.
 Down green O. heaped like beds with grass. *Hom. Merc. XIV. 7.*
 On the same spot in green Onchestus then — XXXI. 6.
 Tell, ancient hedger of Onchestus green, — XXXII. 2.
One, n. (1) as cardinal number.
 One! Two! The hours crawl on; *Cenci, III. ii. 24.*
 (2) the first hour of morning or afternoon.
 Till the abbey bell struck One: *St. Ir. (3) VIII. 2.*
 (3) a special entity.
 the One, The unborn and the undying, *Hellas, 768.*
 than One who rose, Than many unsubdued: — 1092.
 From the conquest but One could foil. *Prom. IV. 34.*
One, pron. (1) a person, an individual referred to.
 As one that in a silver vision floats *Alastor, 316.*
 I wonder not—for One then left this earth *Laon, Ded. XII. 3.*
 but there was One Who sate beside him — I. lx. 2.
 and one Sate there, — v. xliii. 8.
 Hast thou forgotten one who watches thee *Prom. I. 821.*
 (2) as *impers. pron.*, a person.
 that every step One stumbles *Faust, II. 21.*
 one may write Or read in gondolas *Julian, 551.*
 Who knows, if one were buried there, *Rosal. 555.*
One, adj. (1) numerically.
 Aad in whatever persons, one or two, *Calderon, I. 197.*
 Peter Bells, one, two and three, *Peter, Prol. 1.*
 One of the million leaves of summer's bier *Triumph, 51.*
 (2) a certain.
 Seet from one Osbaldistooe, who is fled? *Ch. 1st, III. 49.*
 (3) a single.
 but one dwarf tree *Julian, 10.*
 There is one road To peace and that is truth, — 347.
 one blast of muttering thunder Burst in far peals *Laon, I. ii. 1.*

(4) used as emphasizing, a special or particular person,
 thing, or subject.
 O. darkest glen Sends from its woods of musk-rose, *Alastor, 451.*
 some inconstant star Between one foliaged lattice — 464.
 one silent nook Was there. — 572.
 (5) the same, a common.
 the two sides of one question. *Calderon, I. 37.*
 From one effect two vengeancees. — I. 214.
 Were celebrating now one feast for all! *Cenci, I. iii. 140.*
 (6) pre-eminent.
 towards the loadstar of my one desire, *Epips. 219.*
 (7) identical.
 He is made one with Nature: *Adonais, XLII. 1.*
 Of the desire which makes thee one with me, *Prom. III. i. 35.*
One, adv. phr. singly and successively.
 they were ministered One after one, those curses. *Julian, 435.*
 And, one by one, that night, *Laon, x. xlviii. 1.*
 For one by one, and two by two, *Mask, III. 3.*
 Thou think'st we will live thro' thee, one by one, *Prom. I. 483.*
***One-eyed, c. adj.** having an eye only in the centre of the
 forehead.
 The one-eyed children of the Ocean God, *Cycl. 24.*
 To the one-eyed Cyclops, we, — 68.
 Into the skull of this one-eyed soo of Earth. — 652.
Ones, used as n. (1) children.
 My wife! my little ones! *Cenci, v. iii. 103.*
 Oft, when my little ones at play, *Rosal. 263.*
 (2) persons, entities.
 rush impetuously To meet the evil ones; *Faust, II. 237.*
Ones, pron.
 I see young witches naked there, and old ones — II. 244.
***Oneself, as n.** any person.
 to isolate oneself in scorn, — II. 229.
Only, adj. single.
 to be, Cythna, the only source of tears *Laon, II. xxi. 9.*
 till she Became my only friend, — II. xxxvi. 2.
 One only son's love had supported her. *Mother & Son, II. 1.*
Only, adv. (1) singly, alone.
 for I have loved Thee ever, and thee only; *Alastor, 20.*
 this tongue is known Only to those who die. *Prom. I. 151.*
 she only knows How justly to proportion *Q. Mab, III. 83.*
 The wreath to mighty poets only due, *Terza Rima, 2.*
 (2) except that.
 only . . . when his regard Was raised *Alastor, 488.*
 (3) merely, simply.
 Lead only to a black and watery depth, — 215.
 Only because thou lovest that and me. *Ch. 1st, II. 140.*
 Only the nightingale, poor fond soul, Sings — v. 8.
Onset, n. attack, rush.
 That onset turned the foes *Laon, VI. xiv. 1.*
Onward, adj. future.
 to my onward life supply Its calm *Int. Beauty, VII. 8.*
Onward, adv. (1) forward.
 If my power drags thee onward? *Calderon, III. 133.*
 Sail onward far upon their fatal way: *Epips. 464.*
 and rocks and ocean, Onward, *Faust, I. 15.*
 Lead us onward, far and fast, — II. 43.
 Shall we onward? Come along! — II. 87.
 Forward, onward, far away! — II. 89.
 Come onward, away! — II. 203.
 they all Sweep onward. *Prom. II. iv. 140.*
 As enhorror'd he onward pass'd. *St. Ir. (3) XII. 6.*
 Each day a shadow onward cast *Time long past, II. 4.*
 All hastening onward, *Triumph, 47.*
 and were Borne onward.— — 460.
 (2) of passage of time.
 The moments which even oow Pass onward *Cenci, III. ii. 75.*
 (3) of passage of thought.
 my spirit onw. past Beneath truth's steady beams *Laon, II. xii. 8.*
 (4) of sound.
 Gathering 'roued me, onward borne, *Prom. I. 699.*
Ooze, n. soft slimy mud.
 from earth's embrace the salt ooze breeds, *Julian, 6.*
 and the ooze and wind Rushed through an opea — 275.
 casement,
 † Oozy, adj. (1) covered with slimy mud, muddy.
 What oozy cavern or what wandering cloud *Alastor, 510.*
 We climbed the oozy stairs *Julian, 219.*
 The oozy bottom of clear lakes and pools, *Prom. II. ii. 73.*
 Round foodless meae wrecked on some oozy isle. — II. iii. 46.
 (2) succulent, juicy.
 The sea-blooms and the oozy woods *Ode W. Wind, III. 11.*
Ope, v. tr. poet. form, *Fig.* unclose.
 morn did ope Its pale eyes then; *Laon, XII. i. 9.*
Open, v. inlr. unclose.
 Some open at once to the sun and the breeze, *Sensit. Pl. I. 51.*
Open, adj. A. *Lit.* (1) wide apart, unclosed.
 It is the iron gate, Which ye left open, *Cenci, IV. ii. 41.*
 the ooze and wind Rushed through an o. casement, *Julian, 276.*
 Tho' which they thrust me, open stood the while, *Laon, III. xiv. 3.*
 lattice which I left Half open for it, *Unf. Dr. 196.*
 (2) hollow, dug out, empty.
 Misery Sits near an open grave *Death, (2) 1. 2.*

- (3) unclosed, not shnt.
 With *open* eyes and folded hands *Ginevra*, 104.
 And *open* eyes, whose fixed and glassy light 148.
 And where his curv'd lips half *open* lay, *Laon*, i. lix. 8.
 With *open* eyes, closed feet and folded palm. *Witch*, xxviii. 8.
- (4) unencumbered, clear.
 overlaid *The open* space and fixed the cubits in, *Hom. Merc.* viii. 5.
 the more *open* station *Of a flat* smooth space, *—* xxi. 4.
- (5) roofless, not covered in.
 And on the top an *open* tower, *Julian*, 102.
 And *open* to the bright and liquid sky. *Prom.* iii. iv. 118.
 But to the west was *open* to the sky. *Sunset*, 11.
- (6) accessible.
 ion-doors and windows Were *open* to me; *Edipus*, i. 231.
- (7) expansive, boundless.
 Or as moonlight fills the *open* sky *Woodman*, 7.
- (8) fretted with carved work.
 A dome of thin and *open* ivory *Witch*, lxxx. 4.
 B. *Fig.* (1) clear, full.
 Pale in the *open* moonshine, *Gist.* 282.
 (2) free, good, generous.
 Good minds and *open* actions take new might, *Apollo*, iii. 5.
 I never saw such blithe and *open* cheer In any eye! *Cenci*, i. iii. 17.
 (3) frank, sincere-looking, cheerful.
 How clear its *open* and unwrinkled brow! *Dæmon*, ii. 187.
 *Q. Mab*, ix. 66.
 *Ode Lib.* iv. 3.
- bask'd glorious in the *open* smiles"
 †*Open-eyed*, c. *adj.* vigilant, wary.
 vigilant Fear, And *open-eyed* Conspiracy *Ch. 1st*, i. 28.
- Opened*, v. i. *tr.* (1) forced, broke.
 And *opened* a chasm In the rocks;— *Arethusa*, ii. 4.
 and a. three great hollow Recesses in the rock— *Hom. Merc.* xli. 4.
 (2) unclosed, set ajar.
 The old man *opened* them; *Laon*, iv. iii. 4.
 (3) expanded.
 And it *opened* its fan-like leaves to the light, *Sensit. Pl.* i. 3.
 II. *intr.* gave upon, looked towards.
 the caverns of the vale That *opened* to the ocean, *Laon*, i. xviii. 8.
- Opened*, pp. A. *Lit.* set ajar.
 Speak what door is *opened*? *Cycl.* 504.
 B. *Fig.* made clear or plain.
 Knock and it shall be *opened*—look aud, lo! *Hellas*, 804.
- Opening*, n. a gap or clear space.
 Where, through an *opening* of the rocky bank, *Alator*, 391.
 And from the other *opening* in the wood *Prom.* iv. 236.
- Opening*, pr. *pple.* (1) being unclosed.
 The door is *opening* now; I see his face; *Cenci*, ii. i. 19.
 (2) becoming evident or apparent.
 New raptures *opening* round: *Q. Mab*, i. 194.
 (3) with *on*, having a view or exit towards.
 To an apartment *opening* on the sea— *Julian*, 272.
- Opening*, pp. *adj.* (1) becoming larger or wider.
 Beneath that *opening* spot of blue serene, *Laon*, i. iv. 5.
 (2) expanding.
 Must hang like poison on an *opening* bloom, *Ld. Ch.* x. 2.
 See you *opening* flower Spreads its fragrance to
 the blast; *W. Jew*, 1.
 (3) crescent, waking to life.
 The fairest feelings of the *opening* heart, *Q. Mab*, v. 17.
 (4) unclosing.
 and so his *opening* lashes shone *Rosal.* 1272.
- Openings*, n. (1) gaps, clear spaces.
 where through two *openings* in the forest *Prom.* iv. 194.
 (2) rifts, vistas.
 Two *openings* of unfathomable night *Witch*, v. 3.
- Opens*, v. *intr.* (1) comes into view.
 Which frowns on the valley that *opens* beneath; *St. Ir.* (2) ii. 2.
 the stainless sky *Opens* beyond them like eternity. *Summer*, 6.
 (2) is susceptible.
 The heart which *opens* to its blast; *St. Ir.* (4) vi. 2.
- Operates*, v. *intr.* exercises power, works.
 Let that which ever *operates* and lives *Faust*, i. 106.
- **Opiate*, n. a narcotic or sleeping potion.
 I mixed an *opiate* with his drink: *Cenci*, iv. ii. 30.
- **Opiate*, c. *adj.* *attr. Fig.* inducive of sleep or unconsciousness.
 We strew these *opiate* flowers *Hellas*, 1.
 Touching all with thine *opiate* wand— *To Night*, ii. 6.
- **Opiates*, n. pl. of *Opiate*, n.
 As *opiates*, were the same applied. *Peter*, vii. xv. 5.
- Opinion*, n. conviction, belief.
 although I know not the *opinion* you maintain, *Calderon*, i. 107.
 Should mock with gold, *opinion*, law and power? *Cenci*, iii. i. 185.
 my judgement will not bend To your *opinion*, *Julian*, 193.
opinion is more frail Than you dim cloud *Laon*, viii. ix. 1.
- Opinions*, n. pl. of *Opinion*.
 to consecrate Those false *opinions* *Pr. Athan.* i. 37.
- Opportunity*, n. occasion afforded.
 unequal only in *opportunity*, *Calderon*, i. 187.
 And *Opportunity*, that empty wolf, *Ch. 1st*, ii. 125.
 Without the *opportunity* which bore *Triumph*, 321.
- Oppose*, v. *tr.* contend for, strive to attain.
 so much arrogance as to *oppose* The chair *Calderon*, i. 100.
- Opposed*, v. *tr.* confronted, faced.
 And with his face *opposed* the steps he trod. *Hom. Merc.* xxxv. 8.
- Opposed*, pp. (1) as antagonists.
 stood *Opposed* in bloodiest battle-field, *Q. Mab*, vii. 216.
 (2) put in contrast.
 in their natural bowers Were mingled or *opposed*, *Question*, v. 4.
- Opposes*, v. *tr.* withstands, combats.
 and leave no wreck of what *opposes* His will *Ch. 1st*, iii. 31.
- Opposing*, pp. *adj.* (1) contending.
 feed with jealousies *Opposing* factions,— — ii. 166.
 (2) opposite.
 The *opposing* steep of that mysterious dell, *Triumph*, 470.
 (3) placed towards her companion.
 Beside the rudder, with *opposing* feet. *Witch*, xxxvii. 8.
- Opposite*, *adj.* (1) of contrary nature, antagonistic.
 And being *opposite*, if one be good *Calderon*, i. 143.
 (2) over against.
 sate *opposite* and gazed *Pr. Athan.* ii. i. 38.
- Opposition*, n. (1) resistance.
 risen in *opposition* to the work, *Calderon*, i. 183.
 A desperate *opposition* inch by inch *Ch. 1st*, ii. 272.
 (2) contrast, antagonism.
 power and will In *opposition* rule our mortal day, *Triumph*, 229.
- Oppress*, v. *tr.* (1) afflict or distress.
 as one whom sobs *oppress*, Sbe spoke: *Laon*, vii. xix. 3.
 (2) to tyrannize over.
 ready to *oppress* the weaker still; *Q. Mab*, iv. 198.
- Oppressed*, v. *tr.* weighed down.
 when death *oppressed* the weary soul, *Witch*, lxxix. 6.
- Oppressed*, *adj. absol.* a person or persons ill-treated.
 the oppressor to the *oppressed*; *Cenci*, iii. i. 284.
 The oppressor and the *oppressed* — v. iii. 75.
 Woe to the *oppressed*, and woe to the oppressor! *Hellas*, 807.
 from the *oppressed* to the oppressors flow. *Laon*, viii. xv. 9.
 The oppressor and the *oppressed*; *Peter*, iii. xxii. 2.
- Oppressed*, pp. (1) evil intreated.
 By inbred monsters outraged and *oppressed*, *Laon*, xi. xxii. 7.
 (2) worn or harassed.
oppressed with grief and madness, *Pr. Athan.* ii. ii. 40.
- Oppression*, n. tyranny, cruelty.
 To hear but of the *oppression* of the strong, *Julian*, 239.
 a dying seer of dark *oppression's* hell. *Laon*, x. xxv. 9.
 Like *oppression's* thundered down *Mask*, xc. 2.
 Gaze on *oppression*, till at that dread risk *Naples*, 85.
Oppression shrinks agast: *Ode Lib.* vi. 8.
 Bred from the slime of deep *oppression's* den, — xii. 3.
 He has enthroned the *oppress*, and the oppressor. — xvii. 5.
- Oppressions*, n. cruel deeds, tyrannic acts.
 The else unfelt *oppressions* of this earth, *Julian*, 450.
 When thou risest, uprooting *oppressions*; *Edipus*, ii. ii. 55.
- **Oppressive*, *adj.* imparting depression.
 And the smell, cold, *oppressive*, and dank, *Sensit. Pl.* iii. 11.
- Oppressor*, n. a tyrant, one who rules cruelly.
 Then trample and dance, thou *Oppressor*! *Castil. Adm.* iii. 1.
 the oppressor to the *oppressed*; *Cenci*, iii. i. 284.
 The oppressor and the *oppressed* — v. iii. 75.
 Woe to the *oppressed*, and woe to the oppressor! *Hellas*, 807.
 shall scatter in its gust The thrones of the *oppress*, *Laon*, ii. xiii. 7.
 from the *oppressor's* wrath, Or the caresses of
 his sated lust — iv. xx. 3.
 Man's free-born soul beneath the *oppressor's* heel, — viii. vii. 6.
 Their stern *oppressor* pleas'd appears awhile, *M. N. Fost. Fr.* 57.
 than the heaven's majestic cope To his *oppress*, *Marenghi*, xviii. 5.
 Let the *oppressor* hold *Nat. Ant.* v. 4.
 He has enthroned the *oppression* and the *oppress*. *Ode Lib.* xvii. 5.
 The *oppressor* and the *oppressed*; *Peter*, iii. xxii. 2.
- Oppressors*, n. pl. of *Oppressor*.
 Who weave the clothes which your *oppress*, wear, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 3.
 but, like *oppressors*, still They crave the relic *Hellas*, 428.
 Be the fortune of our fierce *oppressors* weighed — 1010.
 unwooed fears Fell on the pale *oppressors* *Laon, Ded.* xliii. 6.
 when mankind doth strive With its *oppressors* — i. xxxiii. 2.
 dare To trample their *oppressors*? — ii. xliii. 6.
 from the *oppressed* to the *oppressors* flow. — viii. xv. 9.
Oppressors of mankind to you we owe *M. N. Fost. Fr.* 23.
 Though from their hundred gates the leagued O, *Naples*, 74.
- Or*, conj. (1) after *no* or *not* = neither, any.
 If no bright bird, insect, or gentle beast *Alator*, 13.
 not a sight *Or* sound of awe but in his own deep
 mind. — 298.
 (2) marking an alternative.
 as led By love, a dream, a god, a mightier Death, — 428.
 (3) introducing supplementary illustrations.
 but some inconstant star *Or*, painted bird,
Or gorgeous insect floating motionless, — 465-6.
 (4) with *whether* preceding.
 whether she be In poet's tower, cellar, *or* barn, *Gist.* 2.
 (5) after *than* with a comparative.
 For none than he a purer heart could have, *Or*
 that loved good more *Pr. Athan.* i. 17.

(6) opening a new sentence following an assertion.
Or like forgotten lyres, whose dissonant strings *Mutability*, 5.
 (7) = either.
 Which seeks a 'soul of goodness' in things ill, *Or*
 in himself or others, *Julian*, 205.

Oracle, n. (1) a prophecy.
 the ancient *oracle* is accomplished; *Cycl.* 705.
 Ye the *oracle* have heard! *Ode Lib.* xv. 6.
 Oh, would that this were all! The *oracle*! *CEdipus*, I. 108.
 Why it was I who spoke that *oracle*, — 1. 109.
 nor, in truth, The *oracle* itself! — 1. 112.
 Now if the *oracle* had ne'er foretold — 1. 117.
Oracle, wine, and me and you— — 1. 124.
 The *oracle* is now about to be Fulfilled — II. i. 151.

(2) a place whence divinations were given.
 thine earliest throne and latest *oracle*. *Ode Lib.* v. 15.

(3) something which acts prophetically or oracularly.
 Still there was truth in the sad *oracle*. *E. Williams*, v. 8.
 Every false verse of that sweet *oracle*, *Gisb.* 141.
 Each to itself must be the *oracle*. *Prom.* II. iv. 123.

Oracles, n. (1) words, speech, sayings.
 Sweet *oracles* of woods and dells, *Guitar Jane*, 63.
 (2) prophetic utterances.
 If you knew as much of *oracles* as I do— *CEdipus*, I. 126.

***Oracular, adj.** prophetic, wise, far-seeing.
 responses Of their *oracular* statues; *Calderon*, I. 139.
 the mystery Of all *oracular* fates.— *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 6.
 The *oracular* mind that made his features glow, *Laon*, I. lix. 7.
 Shall steam up like inspiration. Eloquent, *orac.*; *Mash*, LXXXIX. 3.
 The *oracular* thunder penetrating shooks *Naples*, 6.
 wandered Over the *oracular* woods and divine sea
 These prodigies are *oracular*. *CEdipus*, II. ii. 64.
 And when the *oracular* vapour is hurried up *Prom.* II. iii. 4.
 And spoke, and were *oracular*, — III. iii. 128.

Orange, adj. (1) a yellowish-red colour.
 The *orange* hues of heaven sunk silently. *Julian*, 138.
Orange and azure deepening into gold;
 Deep in the *orange* light of widening morn *Prom.* I. 761.
 — II. i. 18.

(2) a name adopted by Irish protestants.
 White boys and *orange* boys, and constables, *CEdipus*, II. i. 177.

***Orange-coloured, c. adj.** yellowish-red.
 Striding across the *orange-coloured* heaven,— *Marenghi*, XXVII. 6.

Orb, n. (1) a sphere, applied to the planets of the solar system.
 With the sun's cloudless *orb*. *Damon*, I. 153.
 Earth's distant *orb* appeared. — 1. 160.
 Until the sun's broad *orb* Seemed resting
Orb above *orb*, with starry shapes between, *Laon*, I. lii. 7.
 in the ray Of the sun's unseen *orb*—
 were spread Under its *orb*,— — VI. xviii. 5.
 — VI. xxxvii. 9.
 For thine *orb* is bright, *Moonbeam*, I. 8.
 Like the dim *orb* of the eclipsed moon;
 Within the circuit of this pendant *orb*
 which made dim The *orb* I rule, *Pr. Athan. Fr.* 3.
 With mighty whirl! the multitudinous *orb*
 Within the *orb* itself. *Prol. Hellas*, 31.
 — *Prom.* III. ii. 3.
 — IV. 253.
 — IV. 261.
 — IV. 269.
 — IV. 275.
 — IV. 455.
 — IV. 521.
 The sun's anclouded *orb* Rolled
 Earth's distant *orb* appeared *Q. Mab*, I. 242.
 — II. 250.
 — II. 4.
 — II. 86.
 — II. 86.
 — IV. 19.
 — IV. 152.

(2) the eyes.
Orb within *orb*, deeper than sleep *Laon*, xi. v. 3.
Orb within *orb*, and line thro' line inwoven. *Prom.* II. i. 117.

(3) *Fig.* truth likened to a planet affording light.
 avail To hide the *orb* of truth— *Laon*, VIII. ix. 4.

Orbed, adj. sphere-shaped.
 That *orbed* maiden with white fire ladea,
 made rock The *orbed* world! *Claud*, 45.
 — *Prom.* I. 69.

***Orbits, n.** the paths of the planets.
Orbits measureless, are farled *Ode to Heaven*, 51.
 He taught the implicated *orbits* wove *Prom.* II. iv. 87.

***Orblike, adj.** sphere-shaped.
 O'er which is carved an *orblike* canopy — IV. 210.

Orbs, n. (1) pl. of *Orb* (1).
 Unending *orbs* mingled in mazy motion, *Damon*, I. 244.
 Strange things within their belted *orbs* appear. — 1. 255.
 Such tiny twinklers as the planet *orbs* — II. 315.
 Ten thousand *orbs* involving and involved, *Prom.* IV. 241.
 Countless and unending *orbs* *Q. Mab*, II. 73.
 the majestic laws That rule you rolling *orbs*. — II. 243.
 The eternal *orbs* that beautify the night, — VI. 98.
 — *Superstition*, 27.
 Throughout these infinite *orbs* of mingling light,
 Such tiny twinklers as the planet *orbs* *Q. Mab*, VI. 146.
 — IX. 223.

(2) pl. of *Orb* (2).
 The fire of those soft *orbs* has ceased to burn, *Alastor*, 64.
 where . . . dewy eyes Had shone, gleam stony a.— — 536.
 are the *orbs* of Heaven Written *Calderon*, II. 162.
 Scarce bides the dark blue *orbs* that burn below *Damon*, I. 41.

Moveless awhile the dark blue *orbs* remained: *Damon*, II. 327.
 sometimes on high concealing Its lessening *orbs*, *Q. Mab*, IX. 235.
 Close their faint *orbs* in death *Laon*, I. x. 4.
 — IX. xxxiv. 5.
 Fix, fix those tortured *orbs* in peace and death, *Prom.* I. 600.
 Scarce hides the dark blue *orbs* beneath, *Q. Mab*, I. 39.
 Which in their *orbs* was burning far, *Rosal*, 1136.

Orchard, n. an inclosure of fruit trees.
 He'd clomb the *orchard* walls to pillage *Peter*, II. ix. 3.

Orchards, n. pl. of *Orchard*.
 The vines and *orchards*, Autumn's golden store, *Laon*, x. xviii. 7.

Order, n. (1) a command or direction.
 But yesterday There came an *order* from the Pope *Cenci*, I. i. 130.
 to sign this *order* For their detention. *Ch. 1st*, II. 378.

(2) with *in*, signifying due and proper arrangement.
 Nay, haste, and place in *order* quickly *Cycl.* 220.
 their seats in *order* due they fill, *Hom. Merc.* LV. 5.
 He in their *order* due and fit degrees — LXXIII. 6.

(3) to retreat in *order* = with regularity.
 and then Retreating in good *order*. *CEdipus*, I. 317.

(4) to take *order* = to make disposition.
 His Grace of Cautebury must take *order* *Ch. 1st*, II. 69.

Order, v. intr. give directions.
 To *order* that this insolent fellow — II. 95.

Order, interj. a claim or command for regular proceeding.
Order! order! be not rash! *CEdipus*, II. i. 117.

Ordered, v. tr. arranged or settled.
 the free spirit which first *ordered* them; *Calderon*, I. 252.

Ordered, pp. settled, fated.
 And so my lot was *ordered*, *Cenci*, v. ii. 121.

Orders, n. marks or badges of distinction.
 To wear one's *orders* upon gala days. *Faust*, II. 263.

Ordinance, n. a law or decree.
 and by special *ordinance* of God forbidden *Ch. 1st*, II. 41.

Ordinary, adj. common, of the usual kind.
 Tbat ghosts move not on *ordinary* feet? *Faust*, II. 337.

Ore, n. a metallic substance.
 Upon a shining *ore*, and called it gold: *Q. Mab*, v. 55.

***Oread, c. adj. attr.** belonging to the Oreads.
 The *Oread* nymphs are weeping— *Bion. Adon*, 16.

***Oreads, n.** mountain nymphs.
Oreads and Naiads, with long weedy locks, *Witch*, XXII. 2.

Organ, n. natural part or instrument.
 every *organ* yet performed Its natural functions: *Q. Mab*, I. 143.

***Organization, n.** structural disposition.
 From his *organization* spruag, *Peter*, VI. xxiii. 2.

Organs, n. natural instruments.
 their might Exceeds our *organs*, *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 23.

Orient, adj. (1) eastern, of or from the east.
 They were stript from *Orient* bowers, *Hellas*, 3.
 Like *Orient* mountains lost in day; — 85.
 Which the *orient* planet animates with light;
 did steep The *orient* sun in shadow— *Laon*, I. ii. 6.
 when day Descends upon the *orient* ray, *Love, Hope*, 40.
orient incense lit by the new ray *Triumph*, 12.
 through the *orient* cavern flowed, — 344.

(2) crescent, rising.
 When the *Orient* moon of Islam rolled in triumph *Hellas*, 266.
 In the calm regions of the *orient* day! *Ode Lib.* x. 5.
 When the *orient* moon of Islam rode in triumph *Prol. Hellas*, 172.

(3) opening, beginning.
 through birth's *orient* portal *Hellas*, 202.

Original, n. the beginning, cause or source.
 Their great *original* can tell. *Devil*, XVII. 4.

†**Original, adj.** primal.
 Or sink into the *original* gulph of thiags: *Prom.* I. 818.

***Orion, n.** one of the fifteen ancient southern constellations.
 I stare upon *Orion* and the stars. *Cycl.* 192.
 While far *Orion* o'er the waves did walk *Laon*, v. lviii. 3.
 immovably Belted *Orion* hangs— *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 34.

Orison, n. Fig. prayer or supplication.
 In vesper low or joyous *orison*, *Alastor*, 694.
 the Ocean's *orison* arose, *Triumph*, 7.

Ornament, n. decoration.
 to the stuffing-out and the *ornament* of a worm
 of worms *Ch. 1st*, II. 453.

***Oromaze, n.** [Ormuzd or Hormuzd] the principle of Good of the Zoroastrians
 And *Oromaze*, and Christ, and Mahomet, *Laon*, x. xxxi. 1.

Orphan, n. a child that has lost its parents.
 sin and wrongs wound as an *orphan's* cry, *Ch. 1st*, I. 133.
 Here is the pomp that strips the houseless *orphan*, — 1. 153.
 With an *orphan's* affection *Hellas*, 98.
 And at the *orphan's* sigh, the widow's moan, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 81.
 Oh! many a widow, many an *orphan* cursed *Q. Mab*, II. 141.

Orphan, c. adj. attr. Fig. in a condition of orphanage.
Orphan hours, the year is dead, *Dirge for Year*, I. 1.
 Sweet Spirit! Sister of that *orphan* one, *Epips.* 1.
 a free and happy *orphan* child, *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 2.
 Of an ancestral name the *orphan* chief. *Pr. Athan.* I. 30.

Orphans, n. pl. of *Orphan*, n.
 And homeless *orphans* find a home near her, *Laon*, IV. xxii. 1.

- Sadder than *orphans*, yet not fatherless! . . . *Ld. Ch. ix. 4.*
 Tho' around it the *orphans*, the fatherless pine? . . . *Tear, v. 5.*
- Orpheus**, *n.* son of *Oeagrus* by *Calliope*.
 Another *Orpheus* sings again, . . . *Hellas, 1074.*
 It is the wandering voice of *Orpheus*' lyre, . . . *Orpheus, 38.*
 so *Orpheus*, seized and torn by the sharp fangs . . . 50.
- ***Orphic**, *adj.* of or relating to *Orpheus* or *Orphism*.
 I know a famous *Orphic* incantation . . . *Cycl. 650.*
 Hear ye the blast, Whose *Orphic* thunder . . . *Hellas, 704.*
 Language is a perpetual *orphic* song, . . . *Prom. iv. 415.*
- ***Orsino**, *n.* a character in *The Cenci*.
 Pervert not truth, *Orsino*. . . *Cenci, i. ii. 2.*
 Alas, *Orsino!* All the love that once I felt . . . *i. ii. 20.*
 my father gives a sumptuous feast, *Orsino*; . . . *i. ii. 48.*
 'Tis but *Orsino*'s servant.—Well, what news? . . . *ii. i. 23.*
 You, my good Lord *Orsino*, heard those words. . . *ii. ii. 41.*
 But you, *Orsino*, Have the petition: . . . *ii. ii. 58.*
 Endure?—*Orsino*, It seems your counsel is small . . . *iii. i. 167.*
 profit. . . *iii. i. 206.*
 Peace, *Orsino!* . . . *iii. i. 222.*
 Art thou my friend *Orsino*? . . . *iii. i. 232.*
Orsino, What are the means? . . . *iii. i. 273.*
 Shall I wait, *Orsino*, Till he return, . . . *iii. i. 382.*
 I see *Orsino* has talked with you, . . . *iii. ii. 1.*
 'Tis midnight, and *Orsino* comes not yet. . . *iii. ii. 31.*
 'tis *Orsino*'s step . . . Speak! . . . *iv. iv. 94.*
 Thy devoted servant, *Orsino*. . . *iv. iv. 97.*
 It should be *Orsino*'s hand! . . . *iv. iv. 172.*
Orsino? Marzio? All present; . . . *v. i. 46.*
 I fear, *Orsino*, While I consider all your words . . . *v. ii. 15.*
 the young prelate *Orsino* sent me to *Petrella*. . . *v. ii. 176.*
 Here is *Orsino*'s name; . . . *v. ii. 177.*
 Where is *Orsino*? Let his eye meet mine. . . *v. ii. 176.*
- ***Orthodox**, *adj.* conventional.
 whipt into a loyal and an *orthodox* whine. . . *Edipus, ii. i. 30.*
- ***Orthodoxal**, *adj.* Orthodox.
 The *orthodoxal* syllogism; . . . *Peter, Prol. 12.*
- ***Orthodoxy**, *n.* correct opinion, conventionality.
 No name left out which *orthodoxy* loves. . . *Edipus, i. 367.*
- ***Ortygia**, *n.* an island in the Bay of Syracuse.
Ortygia, Melite, and Calypso's Rock, . . . *i. 170.*
- ***Ortygian**, *adj.* of *Ortygia*.
 Beneath the *Ortygian* shore;— . . . *Arethusa, v. 15.*
- ***Osbaldistone**, *n.* a name in Charles I.
 Sent from one *Osbaldistone*, who is fled? . . . *Ch. 1st, iii. 49.*
- ***Osirian**, *adj.* connected with the worship of *Osiris*.
 Tired with the pomp of their *Osirian* feast. . . *Witch, lviii. 8.*
- Ostentatious**, *adj.* obtrusive, pretentious.
 with an eye Of *ostentatious* trouble, . . . *Ginevra, 143.*
- Othello**, *n.* *Fig.* like *Othello*, black.
 In shape a Scaramouch, in hue *Othello*. . . *Witch, Ded. vi. 5.*
- Other**, *adj.* (1) distinct from the thing or person referred to.
 Which are, I think, the checks of *other* men. . . *Cenci, i. i. 85.*
 And I will taste no *other* wine to-night. . . *i. iii. 89.*
 and no *other* object breaks *The waste*, . . . *Julian, 9.*
 (2) of a different sort or kind.
 Bedimmed all *other* light. . . *Dæmon, i. 174.*
 Far *other* bark than our's were needed now . . . *Hellas, 349.*
 (3) signifying a previous time.
 The *other* day when we conversed together? . . . *Cenci, iii. i. 339.*
 (4) used reciprocally with each=another, one's neighbour.
 that from each *other*'s veins Catch the volcano- . . . *Hellas, 588.*
 fire, and earthquake spasm. . . *Inv. Mis. iii. 1.*
 Misery! we have known each *other*. . . *Laon, iv. xiii. 4.*
 And vows of faith each to the *other* bind; . . . *x. vi. 9.*
 Each one the *other* thus from ill to ill lure.
- Other**, *adv.* otherwise, different in kind.
 That they are *other* than they seem. . . *Rosal. 517.*
- Others**, *adj. pron.* different times, persons, or things.
 At *others*, pens up naked in damp cells . . . *Cenci, iii. i. 46.*
 She shall become, . . . All she appears to *others*; . . . *i. i. 88.*
 I saw as in a glass *The hearts of others* . . . *Hope, Fear, 11.*
 could moan *For* woes which *others* bear not, . . . *Julian, 445.*
- Otherwise**, *adj.* different.
 We might be *o*—we might be all *We* dream of . . . 172.
- Otherwise**, *adv.* in another manner.
 I hope to prove the induction *otherwise*, . . . 202.
- Otherwise**, *conj.* or else.
 look, hospitable Jove, Upon this outrage of thy . . . *Cycl. 342.*
 deity, *Otherwise* be considered as no God!
- ***Othman**, *adj.* Turkish, Ottoman.
 And British skill directing *Othman* might, . . . *Hellas, 1019.*
- Othman**, *n.* the name of the Tyrant in *Laon*.
 Shall *Othman* only unavenged despoil? . . . *Laon, v. xxxii. 4.*
 that ye should shed *The blood of Othman*— . . . *v. xxxiii. 3.*
- Otho**, *n.* Emperor of Rome, A. D. 69.
 it will avail *To* thine own fame that *Otho*'s should . . . *Otho, i. 8.*
 not fail. . . *ii. 2.*
 great *Otho* died Like thee— . . .
- ***Otter**, *n.* a Devonshire river.
 As when he tramped beside the *Otter*. . . *Peter, vi. xxv. 5.*
- †**Otters**, *n.* an ichthyophagous quadruped (*Lutra vulgaris*).
 These stinking foxes, these devouring *otters*, . . . *Edipus, ii. ii. 118.*
- Ought**, as *aux. v.* should, (implying obligation or duty).
 You *ought* not to be too exact with him. . . *Faust, II. 39.*
 What we *ought* not, perhaps; . . . *ii. 286.*
 This cannot be, it *ought* not, evil still— . . . *Fr. Satire, 35.*
 You *ought* to give us hog-wash and clean straw, . . . *Edipus, i. 65.*
 We *ought* to put her Majesty, . . . *ii. ii. 70.*
 And how we *ought*, two hours before, . . . *Serchio, 64.*
 Stain that which *ought* to have disdained . . . *Triumph, 205.*
- †**Ounces**, *n.* *Felis uncia*, the Snow Leopard.
 As hooded *ounces* cling to the driven hind; . . . *Prom. i. 609.*
- Our**, *poss. pr.* pertaining or belonging to us.
 If *our* great Mother has imbued my soul . . . *Alastor, 2.*
 And such,—he cried, is *our* mortality, . . . *Julian, 120.*
 When evening fell upon *our* common home, . . . *Rosal. 33.*
- Ours**, *absol. poss. pr.* (1) pertaining to, or of us.
 Of this quaint show of *ours*, my aged friend? . . . *Ch. 1st, i. 117.*
 He weaves about himself a world of mirth Out of . . . *ii. 112.*
 the wreck of *ours*. . .
 (2) gained by us.
 Aye! the day Was *our*'s: but how? . . . *Hellas, 367.*
 (3) without preceding noun, signifying a privilege, duty, or . . .
 advantage.
 it was *ours* *To* stand on thee, beholding it; . . . *Julian, 59.*
- Ourselves**, *pron. us*, not others.
 That we have power over *ourselves* to do . . . 185.
 If as *ourselves* we cease to love our kind!— . . . *Laon, v. xlix. 3.*
- Out**, *adv.* (1) forth, from home, from house.
 But *out* to seek Apollo's herds would creep. . . *Hom. Merc. III. 8.*
 And the strange crowd that *out* and in Passed, . . . *Rosal. 903.*
 (2) signifying separation, away from.
 A torn leaf *out* of an old book . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 428.*
 He called the ghost out of the corse;— . . . *Peter, II. vi. 1.*
 shook forth the dull oblivion *Out* of their dreams; *Woodman, 38.*
 (3) exposure or discovery.
 tear *out* the secret Which cankers my heart's core; *Cenci, III. i. 156.*
 (4) signifying destruction or extinguishment.
 Or I shall puff your flickering life *out*. . . *Faust, II. 33.*
 And bored their lives *out*. . . *Hom. Merc. xx. 3.*
 Like one who rubs *out* an account, . . . *Peter, VII. iii. 4.*
 (5) of enquiry or selection.
 Whilst they search *out* dooms, . . . *Hom. Merc. xciv. 7.*
 singled *out* for her thunder-bearing minion; . . . *Triumph, 265.*
 (6) with *of*= by means of, from.
out of the amplitude Of his profuse exhaustless . . . *Hom. Merc. lxxx. 2.*
 treasury; . . . *Edipus, i. 63.*
 or make brawn *out* of our gristles, . . .
 (7) forth, to the world.
 When they first gave *out* such flams? . . . *Peter, III. xvi. 3.*
 (8) loudly.
 Bitterly screaming *out* she is driven on . . . *Bion. Adon. 20.*
 What are you roaring *out*, Cyclops? . . . *Cycl. 675.*
 He found a tortoise, and cried *out*—'A treasure!' *Hom. Merc. iv. 2.*
 (9) of procession or origin.
 Nothing went ever *out*, . . . *Peter, IV. vii. 4.*
- Outcast**, *n.* a person or thing left friendless or helpless.
 the *outcast* of the sea, . . . *Calderson, II. 43.*
 The *outcast* of a desolated home, . . . *Laon, VIII. xv. 3.*
 The *outcast*, the abandoned, the alone? . . . *Prom. II. iv. 105.*
- Outcast**, *c. adj. attr.* uncared for.
 All but the *outcast* man. . . *Q. Mab, III. 199.*
- Outcasts**, *n. pl.* of *Outcast, n.*
 lean *outcasts*, Horsed upon stumbling jades, . . . *Ch. 1st, i. 168.*
- Outcry**, *n.* a wail or shout.
 Mark that *outcry* of despair! . . . *Prom. i. 553.*
- ***Outer**, *adj.* more distant or exposed.
 the *outer* lake beneath the lash Of the wind's . . . *Witch, L. 1.*
 scourge, . . .
- Outface**, *v. tr.* brave impudently or fearlessly.
 When they *outface* detection— . . . *Julian, 243.*
- ***Outgrowing**, *pr. pple.* encroaching on.
 In *Pelion*'s shadow, *outgrowing* *The light* of the . . . *Pan, II. 3.*
 dying day, . . .
- †**Outgrown**, *pp.* forgotten.
 too young as yet *To* have *outgrown* the sorrow . . . *Adonais, LI. 2.*
- ***Outlast**, *v. tr.* continue beyond.
Outlast the leafless time; . . . *Gisb. 320.*
- ***Outlasting**, *pr. pple.* continuing beyond.
 the impulse of an infancy *Outlasting* manhood— . . . 74.
- †**Outlawed**, *ppl. adj.* declared beyond the pale of law.
 An *out. murderer* Had lived seven days there: *Marenghi, xvii. 3.*
- Outlaws**, *n.* persons deprived of legal protection.
 I know two dull, fierce *outlaws*, . . . *Cenci, III. i. 233.*
Outlaws or thieves? . . . *Cycl. 201.*
- ***Outlet**, *n.* a place of egress.
 I, standing at the *outlet*, . . . 673.
 And at its *outlet* flags huge as stakes . . . *Sensit. Pl. III. 72.*
- ***Outline**, *n.* contour, line of form.
 Whose *outline* is as fair as marble clothed . . . *Dæmon, i. 16.*
 neither limb, Nor form, nor *outline*; . . . *Prom. II. iv. 6.*

That lovely *outline*, which is fair As breathing marble,
Swayed to her *outline* gracefully. . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 16. — I. 104.

***Outlines**, *n. pl.* of *Outline*.
Whose flowing *outlines* mingle in their flowing . . . *Epiqs.* 96.

Outlive, *v. tr.* survive.
But never dream ye shall *outlive* him long! . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 33.
O live! *outlive* Me and this sinking empire.
that mother Whom to *outlive*, and cheer, . . . *Hellas*, 458. — *Rosal.* 340.

†**Outlived**, *v. tr. Fig.* lived after, survived.
His words *outlived* him, like swift poison . . . *Prom.* I. 548.
The other long *outlived* both woes and wars, . . . *Triumph*, 266.

Outlived, *pp.* survived, lived through.
He seems to have *outlived* a world's decay; . . . *Hellas*, 138.
Its leaves which had *outlived* the frost, . . . *Zucca*, VI. 5.

Outlives, *v. tr.* survives.
So long as fire *outlives* the parent spark, . . . *Adonais*, XLVI. 3.
A half frozzen dew-globe, . . . *Outlives* the noon, *Prom.* IV. 435.

†**Outliving**, *pr. pple. Fig.* surviving.
What retrospects, *outliving* even despair? . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 76.

***Outnumber**, *v. tr.* exceed in number.
As if they did ten thousand years *outnumber* . . . *Laon*, III. i. 3.
its shapes the busy thoughts *outnumber* . . . *Mont B.* 51.

Outrage, *n. A. Lit.* (1) violence, abuse, personal injury.
Rape, and death, and *outrage*. . . . *Calderon*, II. 141.
Of deadlier *outrage* or worse injury? . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 80.
his late *outrage* to Beatrice; . . . III. i. 198.
Cenci has done an *outrage* to his daughter. . . . III. i. 348.
What *outrage*? That she speaks not,
Done *outrage* to his chosen ministers. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 222.
(2) contempt, insult.
Upon this *outrage* of thy deity, . . . *Cycl.* 341.
But loathed scorn and *outrage* unrelenting, . . . *Julian*, 333.
B. Fig. insult, attack.
upon that form Yet safe from the worm's *outrage*,
let no tear Be shed . . . *Alastor*, 702.

†**Outrage**, *v. tr.* offend or do violence to.
To own all sympathies, and *outrage* none, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xii. 2.

Outraged, *pp.* insulted, contemned.
To woman, *outraged* and polluted long;
By inbred monsters *outraged* . . . IV. xxi. 2. — XI. xxii. 7.

***Outraged**, *pp. adj.* (1) abused, scorned, insulted.
His *outraged* love perhaps awakened hate, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 36.
I curse thee by a parent's *outraged* love, . . . *Ld. Ch.* V. 1.
(2) violated, abused.
gold to pay the pangs Of *outraged* conscience; . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 198.

Outrages, *n.* brutal insults or injuries.
Such *outrages* as to awaken in thee Unfilial hate? *Cenci*, IV. iv. 102.

Outran, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) moved more swiftly than.
that boat of pearl *outran* The streams . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxv. I.
(2) exceeded.
Then was kindled within him a thirst which *out*. *Prom.* I. 543.
(3) surpassed in knowledge.
soon *outran* His teacher, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 14.

Outright, *adv.* absolutely.
and now she laughed *outright*. . . . *Witch*, LIV. 8.

Outrun, *v. tr.* overpass.
Outrun the winds that chase them, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 14.

***Outsallying**, *pp. adj.* breaking forth.
the dreadful path Of the *outsallying* victors; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 66.

†**Outshining**, *pr. pple. Fig.* surpassing in effect.
the radiance of fear is *outshining* the meteors; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 74.
could dye In hues *outshining* Heaven— . . . *Witch*, xxvi. 7.

***Outsoar**, *v. tr. Fig.* surpass, exceed.
Their minds *outsoar* the bonds . . . *Laon*, IX. xi. 2.

***Outsoared**, *pp. Fig.* passed beyond.
He has *outsoared* the shadow of our night; . . . *Adonais*, XL. 1.

***Outspeed**, *v. tr.* (1) go more swiftly than.
Thy barb whose hoofs *out*, the tempest's flight . . . *Arabic. Imit.* I. 5.
Lest death *outspeed* my purpose, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 69.
Outspeed the sun around the orb'd world; . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 78.
and those Who lead it— . . . *Out.* the chariot, . . . *Triumph*, 140.
(2) precede.
I fear a man whose blows *outspeed* his words; . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 125.

***Outspeeded**, *v. tr.* went more swiftly than.
They *outspeeded* the blast, . . . *Prom.* iv. 36.
Others *outspeeded* it; . . . *Triumph*, 453.

***Outspeeding**, *pr. pple.* surpassing in swiftness.
Outspeeding the shark,
Darkening the night, and *outspeeding* the wind— *Faust*, II. 161.
Leading the Day and *outspeeding* the Night, . . . *Prom.* IV. 167.

***Outspeeds**, *v. tr.* (1) excels in swiftness.
a tiger on Hydaspes' banks *Out.* the antelopes . . . *Witch*, LI. 4.
(2) precedes.
her destiny *outspeeds* it. . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 28.
Panic, who *outspeeds* The career of armed steeds *Mask*, LXXX. 1.

***Outspent**, *pp.* exhausted.
Even as a vulture and a snake *outspent* . . . *Prom.* III. i. 72.

***Outspent**, *pp. adj.* exhausted.
Which spurred him, like an *outspent* horse, . . . III. iv. 141.

***Outspread**, *pp.* (1) expanded.
(Canopied by Victory's eagle wings *outspread*) . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 142.

And his burning plumes *outspread*, . . . *Cloud*, 32.
Kept their swift pinnions half *outspread*, . . . *Rosal.* 749.
(2) stretching around.
and o. The plain, the City, and the Camp below, *Laon*, v. i. 3.
Our altar the grassy earth *outspread*, . . . *Rosal.* 853.

***Outspread**, *pp. adj.* (1) stretched out, extended.
her *outspread* arms now bare, . . . *Alastor*, 177.
would hunt them, and with *outspread* hand, . . . *Laon*, VII. xx. 6.
(2) dishevelled, flowing.
Beneath the darkness of his *outspread* hair He
stood thus beautiful: . . . I. lx. 1.
(3) full, all-embracing.
Bright in the *out-spread* morning's radiancy, . . . II. xvi. 5.
(4) far-extending.
On *outspread* wings of its own wind upborne . . . IV. xxxi. 6.

***Outsprung**, *v. intr.* started forth.
Our bands *outsprung* and seized their arms— . . . v. vi. 5.

Outstretched, *pp.* (1) stiffened, distended.
her parted lips *Outstretched*, and pale, . . . *Alastor*, 180.
(2) extended.
Withered the hand *outstretched* but to relieve; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 159.
(3) prolonged.
In years *outstretched* beyond the date of man, . . . *Hellas*, 158.

Outstrip, *v. tr.* exceed in swiftness.
when to *outstrip* thy skiey speed . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 8.
I fear: they *outstrip* the Typhoon; . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 170.

Outstrips, *v. tr.* exceeds in swiftness.
outstrips The splendour-winged chariot of the sun, *Adon. Canc.* 34.
and *outstrips* the lagging blast, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 17.

†**Outwall**, *n. Fig.* outermost part.
Whose *outwall*, bastioned impregably . . . *Hellas*, 774.

Outward, *adj.* (1) pretended, apparent.
And with this *outward* show of love . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 50.
(2) bodily, material.
to individual sense Of *outward* shews, . . . *Demon*, II. 251.
while *outward* life had burst its bound, . . . *Laon*, III. vi. 2.
lost To sense of *outward* things, . . . XI. x. 2.
And so the *outward* world uniting . . . *Peter*, IV. iv. 1.
Expressed in *outward* things; . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 130.
nature was apprised Of *outward* shews, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 51.
wakes the spirit to the sense Of *outward* shews, . . . IX. 156.
Ere its *outward* form had known decay, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 3.

***Outwatched**, *v. tr.* watched through or longer than.
Outwatched with me the evovous night— . . . *Int. Beauty*, VI. 7.

***Outwatching**, *pr. pple.* (See *Outwatched*.)
Outwatching weary night, . . . *Demon*, I. 37.

***Outweep**, *v. tr.* exceed in pretence of tears.
Aod—for thou caest *outweep* the crocodile— . . . *Ld. Ch.* XIII. 3.

Outweigh, *v. tr. Fig.* be of more worth.
make The lightest favour of their lawful king
Outweigh a despot's.— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 31.

***Outweighed**, *v. tr. Fig.* was of more moment.
where good-will *outweighed* The frugal luxury . . . *Gish*, 151.

***Outwept**, *pp. Fig.* spent or exhausted.
She faded, like a cloud which had *outwept* its rain. *Adonais*, x. 9.

***Outwit**, *v. tr.* overreach or get the better of.
I little thought he should *outwit* me so! . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 20.

Outworn, *pp. Fig.* (1) spent, exhausted, done with.
Her winter weeds *outworn*: . . . *Hellas*, 1063.
Cast off their memories of the past *outworn*; . . . *Laon*, v. xlii. 3.
to burn the shrouds *outworn* and dead, . . . IX. v. 7.
The fanes of many a worship, now *outworn*. . . *Prom.* I. 622.
From the dust of creeds *outworn*, . . . I. 697.
(2) wearied out, spent.
and was *outworn* with speed; . . . *Unf. Dr.* 132.

Outworn, *pp. adj.* (1) oft-used, well-known.
Some *outworn* and unmsd monotooy, . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 125.
(2) disused, neglected.
Round the walls of an *outworn* sepulchre, . . . *Rosal.* 210.
(3) discredited, past.
The *outworn* creeds again believed, . . . — 718.

***Ovation**, *n.* triumph.
skulked in *ovation* through The streets of Thebes, (*Edipus*, I. 348.

Oven, *n. Fig.* a furnace.
a spark sent up out of a burning *oven*. . . *Laon*, VII. xi. 9.

Over, *prep.* (1) above, in a higher position.
a queen's bower *over* the public way, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 104.
The rainbow hung *over* the city, . . . II. 420.
webs of gold That . . . hang *O.* the sinking sphere: *Demon*, I. 196.
And the blue noon is *over* us, . . . *Jane. Invitn.* 64.
And hung with lingering wiogs *over* the flood, . . . *Laon*, I. viii. 8.
Where boughs of incense droop *over* the emerald
wells. . . . II. xxv. 9.
her own standard desolately waves *Over* the dust
of Prophets and of Kings. . . . IV. xxiv. 6.
and like vapour broods *Over* the snow. . . . *Mont B.* 139.
lay on high *Over* the stream, a narrow rift of sky. *Witch*, XXXIX. 8.
(2) denoting superposition.
Like mountain *over* mouatain huddled— . . . *Even. Pisa*, IV. 3.
Heaping *over* their corpses cold Blossoms and
leaves, . . . *Past*, I. 3.

B. Fig. dominates or overshadows.
Overgrows this region's foison, *Eug. Hills*, 228.
‡Overhang, v. tr. impends or juts over.
 the abrupt mountain breaks, And seems, . . . To
overhang the world: *Alastor*, 553.
‡Overhanging, pr. pple. impending or projecting.
 which from a chasm of mountains, Dark, vast, and
overhanging, *Laon*, i. vii. 2.
Overhanging, ppl. adj. A. *Lit.* (1) impending or jutting.
 Approached the *overhanging* battlement.
 *Damon*, i. 240.
 *Q. Mab*, ii. 69.
 To whom the man of *overhanging* brows:
Hom. Merc. XXXIII. 8.
 and fearful jag Of *overhanging* rock,
Laon, VII. xli. 4.
 That lives beneath the *overhanging* rock
Orpheus, II.
 (2) overspreading.
 The *overhanging* sky and circling sea
Laon, III. xv. 2.
 Blue as the *overhanging* heaven,
Mont B. 65.
B. Fig. dominating, ruling.
 Let us become the *over-hanging* day,
Epips. 538.
 beneath *The overhanging* deity.
Rosal. 111.
Overhangs, v. tr. (1) impends over.
overhangs the founts intensely brightning
Hellas, 962.
 (2) dominates or commands by position.
 And up a rock which *overhangs* the town,
Laon, III. xi. 5.
 A massy tower yet *overhangs* the town,
Marenghi, II. 1.
‡Overhead, adv. above, aloft, in the air.
 And the green light which shifting *overhead*,
Laon, II. i. 4.
 The fearful glow Of bombs flares *overhead*—
 — VI. iv. 8.
 Far *overhead* ships from Proponis keep
 — VI. vii. 7.
 loud winds were gathering *overhead*.
 — VI. xxxvii. 9.
 Flooded with lightning was ribbed *overhead*
 — VI. xlvi. 7.
overhead Silent Arcturus shines—
 — XI. xi. 8.
 and bright fruit *overhead*
 — XII. xviii. 8.
 The depths were cloudless *over head*,
Mar. Dr. v. 2.
 and *over head* Among those mighty towers
 — XII. 4.
 Let the blue sky *overhead*,
Mask, LXVI. 1.
 led By living wings high *overhead*
Pral. Hellas, 68.
 Only *over head* the sweet nightingale
Sensit. Pl. i. 106.
 While the faint stars were gathering *overhead*—
Sunset, 20.
 And *over head* glorions, but dreadful to see
Vis. Sea, 126.
***Overhung, v. tr.** (1) impended or jutted over.
 The shattered mountain *overhung* the sea,
Alastor, 360.
 A rocky hill which *overhung* the Ocean:
Laon, VI. xxiii. 1.
 (2) drooped over.
 Reflecting every herb . . . That *overhung* its
 quietness.— *Alastor*, 502.
 Which lit the oak that *overhung* the hedge
Question, IV. 5.
***Overladen, pp. Fig.** oppressed.
 Whose weak brain is *overladen*
Prom. IV. 468.
Overleaps, v. tr. (1) bounds across.
 He *overleaps* the bounds.
Alastor, 207.
 (2) *Fig.* exceeds or passes.
 but true love never yet Was thus constrained: it
overleaps all fence: *Epips.* 398.
***Overlaid, v. tr.** covered.
overlaid the open space and fixed the cubits in, *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 4.
‡Overlived, pp. survived, outlived.
 truth Had *overlived* hope's momentary youth,
Julian, 331.
Overlook, v. tr. inspect, peruse.
 Pray *overlook* these papers.
Ch. 1st, II. 115.
Overlooked, v. tr. commanded a view of.
 It *overlooked* in its serenity The dark earth,
Alastor, 575.
Overlooks, v. tr. commands a view of.
 the swineherd's tower, Which *overlooks* the stye, *Œdipus*, I. 326.
***Overnumber, v. tr.** overwhelm.
 to *overnumber* Those hosts of meaner cares,
Laon, IX. ix. 8.
‡Overpast, pp. ceased, gone by.
 The broken lily lies—the storm is *overpast*.
Adonais, VI. 0.
 When passion's trance is *overpast*,
When passion's, I. 1.
***Overpowering, pr. pple.** overcoming, making impossible.
 Baffling belief, and *overpowering* speech;
Cenci, III. i. 164.
***Overpowering, ppl. adj.** insupportable.
 I lifted them: the *overpowering* light Of that
 immortal shape *Prom.* II. i. 71.
Overpowers, v. intr. overcomes, moves deeply.
 Though the sound *overpowers*, Sing again,
Jane, IV. 1.
Overrule, v. tr. disallow.
overrule Further proceedings, *Cenci*, v. ii. 186.
***Oversated, pp.** repleted.
 With the young feast *oversated*,
Cycl. 507.
Overshadowing, ppl. adj. (1) mingling.
 one will beneath Two *overshadowing* miads,
Epips. 585.
 (2) influencing.
 To soar aloft with *overshadowing* wings;
Laon, I. xviii. 3.
 (3) protecting, sheltering.
 thus arrayed As with the plumes of *over* wings, — IX. xxv. 8.
***Oversoar, v. tr.** go beyond or exceed in might.
 The clogs of that which else might *oversoar*
Prom. III. iv. 202.
Over-soared, v. tr. went beyond.
 It *over-soared* this low and worldly shade,
Epips. 16.
***Overspread, v. tr.** litter, cover.
 dread Magical forms the brick floor *overspread*— *Gisb.* 44.

‡Overspread, pp. covered.
 With vegetable silver *overspread*; *Prom.* IV. 283.
Overtaken, pp. A. *Lit.* come up with.
 You declining sun have *overtaken*, *Two Spirits*, 22.
B. Fig. entrapped or caught.
 That by her own enchantments *overtaken*,
Hom. Venus, 43.
 As if by the last wreck its frame were *overtaken*. *Laon*, I. i. 9.
Overthrew, v. tr. destroyed, vanquished.
 whom the swift bolt *overthrew*, — VI. xiv. 7.
Overthrow, n. (1) defeat, discomfiture.
 and foreign *overthrow*. *Ch. 1st*, I. 82.
 Why pause the victor swords to seal his *overth.*? *Laon*, IV. xxv. 9.
 (2) ruin, destruction.
 In truth I loved even to my *overthrow* *Julian*, 405.
 the fearful *overthrow* Of public hope *Laon*, VI. xxx. 2.
Overthrown, pp. A. *Lit.* (1) broken down, levelled,
 destroyed.
 And ruinously *overth.* The trunks are crushed *Faust*, II. 131.
overthrown The vineyards and the harvests, *Laon*, III. xii. 7.
 have *overthrown* The limits of the dead and
 living world, *Mont B.* 112.
 (2) defeated, scattered.
 our growing troop, not *overthrown* *Laon*, VI. ix. 6.
 those slaves were swiftly *overthrown* — VI. xi. 4.
B. Fig. destroyed, abolished.
 Nature's landmarks *overthrown*, *Ld. Ch.* II. 2.
 and sits amid their glories *overthrown*, *Marenghi*, IX. 5.
 pride, and power they have *overthrown*:
Ode, Arise, 27.
‡Overtopped, v. tr. exceeded in height.
 It *overtopped* the towers that did environ
Laon, x. xlii. 3.
***Overtops, v. tr.** rises above.
 with its height It *overtops* the woods; *Epips.* 487.
‡Overturned, pp. Fig. abolished.
 throes, which rest on faith in God, nigh *overturn*. *Laon*, X. xxxv. 9.
***Overturning, pr. pple.** clashing together, being destroyed.
 As Heaven and Earth were *overturning*. *Faust*, II. 214.
***Overtwined, pp.** entwined.
 With tyrant-quelling myrtle *overtwined*, *Prom.* IV. 272.
***Overwearied, ppl. adj.** exhausted.
 Which she prepares for *overwearied* age; *Cenci*, v. i. 15.
Overweening, ppl. adj. presumptuous.
 With all thine *overweening* boast, *Falsehood*, 43.
Overwhelm, v. I. tr. swallow up, destroy.
 Only to *overwhelm* that vessel,— *Calderon*, II. 99.
 To *overwhelm* in envy and revenge The dauntless *Damon*, II. 22.
 whose swift pinnacle of dewy air No storm can o; *Naples*, 34.
 II. *intr.* cause destruction.
 and their step *Wakes* earthquake to consume
 and *overwhelm*, *Hellas*, 280.
 through waves which dare not *overwhelm*,
Prom. IV. 410.
‡Overworn, pp. (1) exhausted, worn out.
 Keep her sleepless till her brain Be *overworn*? *Cenci*, IV. i. 8.
 Your eyes look pale, hollow and *overworn*, — V. iii. 121.
 ere these limbs were *overworn* with age, *Cycl.* 2.
 (2) worn out.
 That you put off, as garments *overworn*, *Cenci*, III. i. 208.
***Overwrought, adj.** (1) worked upon all over.
 all *overwrought* With canning workmanship *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 1.
 and o, And populous most with living imagery *Prom.* III. iii. 163.
 All *overwrought* with branch-like traceries
Woodman, 58.
 (2) unduly excited.
 Your brain is *overwrought* *Ch. 1st*, II. 475.
Owe, v. tr. (1) am or be indebted for.
 To whom I *owe* life, and these virtuous thoughts, *Cenci*, i. ii. 18.
 Oppressors of mankind to you we *owe* The baleful
 streams *M. N. Post. Fr.* 23.
 (2) to be responsible for.
 I do not wholly *owe* What now I suffer, *Julian*, 321.
Owed, v. tr. were indebted for.
 Who *owed* your first promotion to his favour, *Ch. 1st*, III. 58.
 They *owed* to Jesus Christ for their salvation, *Gisb.* 29.
Owes, v. tr. is indebted to.
 For which Aldobrandino *owes* you now *Cenci*, I. i. 57.
Owest, v. tr. art indebted to.
 Thou *ow'st* me nothing yet.— *Ch. 1st*, II. 210.
Owl, n. a bird of nocturnal habits.
 'Tis nothing but a little downy *owl*. *Aziola*, I. 12.
 Heigho! the lark and the *owl*! *Ch. 1st*, V. 6.
 The *owl* was awake in the white moon-shine; *Faust*, II. 163.
 Upon it sits the mournful *owl*; *St. Ir.* (4) III. 2.
 The *owl* and the bat fled drowsily. *Serchio*, 10.
Owl-eyes, c. n. Fig. eyes that can see in obscure light.
 Poor Archy, whose *owl-eyes* are tempered *Ch. 1st*, II. 40.
Owlet, n. a young owl.
 Hark! the *owlet* flaps his wings *Fr. Hark*, 1.
‡Owlet, c. adj. attr. (1) suited to owls.
 whose flight is as a dead leaf's in the *owlet* light; *Epips.* 221.
 (2) cognate with darkness.
 The *owlet* night resumes his reign— *Remembr.* II. 2.
Owls, n. pl of Owl.
owls fit Round the evening tower, *Epips.* 530.
 The *owls* fly out in strange affright; *Faust*, II. 127.

- A hooded eagle among blinking *owls*.— . . . *Gisb.* 208.
 Only the *owls* and the nightingales *Rosal.* 136.
 And the *owls* have all fled far away 139.
- Own**, *adj.* implying personality, ownership or individuality.
 Her voice was like the voice of his *own* soul . . . *Alastor*, 153.
 Subdued by its *own* pathos : 165.
 And saw by the warm light of their *own* life . . . 175.
 charm the minds of men to Truth's *own* sway . . *Laon, Ded.* x. 6.
 Tell their *own* tale to him who wisely heeds . . . II. xi. 5.
 And hear his breath its *o*. swift gaspings smother . II. xvii. 4.
 and wound Her *own* about my neck, II. xxxviii. 9.
 There with the music of thine *own* sweet spells . . II. xlii. 5.
 Seek from their *own* decay their stubborn minds . . IV. xxvi. 9.
 to move. *Ld. Ch.* xv. 3.
 The blood within those veins may be mine *own*, . *Mar. Dr.* vi. 7.
 the flow Of the blood in her *own* veins, XIII. 7.
 'Tis clear These towers are Nature's *own*, Prom. i. 615.
 By the red light of their *own* burning homes. . . . I. 685.
 As the thoughts of man's *own* mind *Rosal.* 592.
 Weep not at thine *own* words, *W. Shel.* III. 6.
 On that which is indeed our *own*,
- Own**, *v. l. tr.* (1) confess, declare, allow.
 I dare not now . . . *Own* the delight thy strains . *Cavalc.* 10.
 inspire— *Cenci*, IV. iv. 129.
 You *own* That you desired his death? *Ch. 1st*, III. 67.
 I know my sentence, and I *own* it just. *Danie Conv.* 60.
 And bid them *own* that thou art beautiful. *Julian*, 315.
 To *own* me for their father *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 15.
 To *own* that death itself must be,
 (2) have, possess.
 I *own* No friend but thee, *Ch. 1st*, II. 206.
 To *own* all sympathies, and outrage none, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xii. 2.
 All living things a common nature *own*, x. i. 4.
 (3) acknowledge obedience to.
 They *own* no more the thunder-bearing banner . . *Hellas*, 467.
 (Thou I may never *own* such leaden laws) . . *Julian*, 163.
 As King, and Lord, and God, the conquering . *Laon*, I. xxviii. 9.
 Friend did *own*— *Prom.* IV. 411.
 Forcing life's wildest shores to *own* its . . . sway. . *Summer-Evg.* 9.
 Light, sound, and motion *own* the potent sway, . (4) profess, pretend.
 Thou dost not *own* that art, device, or God, . . *Hellas*, 758.
 II. *intr.* hold or acknowledge.
 Whom Britons *own* to be Immortal Queen. . . . *Nat. Ant.* I. 6.
- Ownea**, *v. tr.* (1) acknowledged subjection to.
 which *ownea* no higher law Than love; *Pr. Athan.* I. 95.
 (2) confessed, allowed.
 And then men *ownea* they were the same. . . . *Rosal.* 435.
- Ownea**, *pp.* been possessed of.
 Mocked at the speculation they had *ownea*. . . *Ginevra*, 149.

- Ownsr**, *n.* proprietor.
 The *ownsr*, coming to reclaim his self, *Circumst.* 3.
- †**Owning**, *pr. pp.* (1) confessing, allowing.
 Only by not *owning* thyself subdued. *Calderon*, III. 135.
 (2) acknowledging, recognizing.
 Shunning the light, and *owning* not its name, . . *Q. Mab*, v. 26.
- Owms**, *v. tr.* (1) has, or possesses.
 Whose sacred silent air *owms* yet no echo . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 31.
 That virtue *owms* a more eternal foe Than force . *Fall of Bonap.* 12.
 or fraud : *Unf. Dr.* 44.
 of gentler thoughts than the world *owms*.
 (2) acknowledges subjection to.
 too narrow for the soul That *owms* no master; . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 48.
- Ow'st**. (See *Owest*.)
- Ox**, *n.* a horned quadruped (*genus Bos*).
 We mortals let an *ox* grow old, *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 1.
- Ox**, *c. adj. attr.* belonging to an Ox.
 With an *ox* bladder and some ditch-water, . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 73.
- ***Ox-headed**, *c. adj.* cuckolding.
 And the *ox-headed* lo— 1. 272.
- ***Ox-stealer**, *c. n.* one who steals an ox.
 An *ox-stealer* should be both tall and strong, . *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 1.
- Oxen**, *n.* pl. of Ox.
 And the milk-white *oxen* slow *Eug. Hills*, 220.
 Where the immortal *o*. of the God Arc pastured . *Hom. Merc.* XII. 4.
 So saying, Hermes roused the *oxen* vast; XVI. 1.
 all The broad-foreheaded *oxen* of the Sun; . . . XVII. 2.
 With the wild *oxen* which it seems you miss? . . XLIV. 4.
 He might as well have bound the *oxen* wild; . . . LXX. 1.
 that fifty *oxen* should requite Such minstrelries . LXXIV. 3.
 Take these and the fierce *oxen*, Maia's child— XXVI. 1.
 Horses, *oxen*, have a home, *Mask*, XCII. 1.
- ***Oxen-piercing**, *c. adj.* used to pierce oxen for roasting.
 Nor fixing upon *oxen-piercing* spits Our limbs, . *Cycl.* 286.
- Oxlips**, *n.* wild flowers (*Primula elatior*).
 Faint *oxlips*; tender bluebells, *Question*, II. 4.
- ***Oxus**, *n.* a river of central Asia.
 mountains which pour down Indus and *Oxus* . *Alastor*, 143.
- ***Oyster shell**, *c. n.* the shell of an oyster.
 He is a pearl within an *oyster shell*, *Gisb.* 231.
- ***Ozier**, *c. adj. attr.* willow shoot or twig.
 And sustained them with rods and *ozier* bands; . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 38.
- ***Ozymandias**, *n.* a name found on the fragment which suggested the Sonnet.
 My name is *Ozymandias*, king of kings : . . . *Ozym.* 10.

P

- P**—, Parganax = Castlereagh.
 and some ditch-water, On Lady *P*— *Edipus*, II. ii. 74.
- Pace**, *n.* step, gait.
 With a *pace* stately and fast, *Mask*, A. 1.
- Paced**, *v. intr.* walked, stepped.
 He *paced* on first over the sandy ground. . . . *Hom. Merc.* LIII. 8.
- ***Pacha**, *n.* a Turkish Governor, a title of honour.
 And has beat back the *Pacha* of Negropont : . . *Hellas*, 565.
 Then said the *Pacha*, Slaves, Render yourselves 385.
 —they have abandoned you—
- Pack**, *n.* a bundle.
 I have a *pack* full of the choicest wares . . . *Faust*, II. 299.
- Pack**, *v. tr.* arrange, select.
Pack them then. *Edipus*, I. 295.
- Padua**, *n.* a city of Italy.
 Many-domed *Padua* proud Stands, *Eug. Hills*, 215.
Padua, thou within whose walls 236.
Padua, now no more is burning; 257.
- ***Pæan**, *n.* a song of joy or triumph.
 What a sweet *pæan*! sing me that again! . . . *Cycl.* 670.
 I stood listening to the *pæan*, *Eug. Hills*, 71.
 Echo to the battle *pæan* Of the free *Hellas*, 661.
 Didst thou not start to hear Spain's thrilling *p.* . *Naples*, 102.
 When liberty's dear *pæan* fell *Rosal.* 612.
- ***Pæans**, *n.* pl. of *Pæan*.
 and hideous *pæans* rung Through all *Q. Mab*, VII. 99.
- †**Page**, *n. fig.* (1) surface.
 Obliterated from the Ocean's *page*, *Calderon*, II. 67.
 (2) writings.
 let his *page* Which charms the chosen spirits of . . *Gisb.* 243.
 the time,
 (3) episode, history.
 the stamp Of ever-burning thoughts on many a *p.* . *Laon*, IV. viii. 3.
 So that this blot upon the *page* of fame *Ode Lib.* xv. 3.
- Pageant**, *n.* A *Lil.* a spectacle or show.
 their sounds, floating hither round the *pageant*, . *Ch. 1st*, I. 121.
 Your quaint *pageant* Rose on me II. 10.
 A glorious *pageant*, more magnificent *Laon*, v. xiv. 6.

- the slow *pageant* near the pile doth draw. . . . *Laon*, XII. iv. 5.
 Past the *Pageant* swift and free, *Mask*, XIII. 2.
 'Twas not an earthly *pageant*: *Q. Mab*, I. 84.
 Saw but the fairy *pageant*, 1. 91.
 similitude Of a triumphal *pageant*, *Triumph*, 118.
 progress of the *pageant* since the morn; 193.
- P. Fig.** (1) a mere show, a thing evanescently glorious.
 a heartless beast, a *pageant* and a name. . . . *Laon*, VII. v. 9.
 (2) a mental spectacle.
 Art veils her glass, or from the *pageant* starts . *Polit. Great.* 6.
 Over earth's slight *pageant* rolling, *Q. Mab*, VI. 229.
- †**Pageantry**, *n.* (1) show, picturesque appearance.
 the moving pomp might seem Like *pag.* of mist . *Adonais*, XIII. 9.
 (2) spectacle.
 nor the vision fair Of that bright *pag.* beheld,— . *Laon* v. xlv. 6.
 Struck to the heart by this sad *pageantry*, . . . *Triumph*, 176.
- †**Pages**, *n.* leaves of a book.
 Five thousand crammed octavo *pages* *Peter*, VI. xiv. 1.
 A printer's boy, folding those *pages*, VII. xv. 1.
- Pah**, *interj.* expression of distress or disgust.
Pah! I am choked! *Cenci*, III. i. 16.
- Paid**, *v. tr.* (1) rewarded.
 whom thus He *paid* for vilest service. III. i. 309.
 (2) performed, rendered.
 and that all *paid* Homage *Peter*, IV. xxi. 4.
 (3) gave in discharge of debt.
 For carriage, ten-pence Peter *paid*— VI. vii. 4.
- Paid**, *pp.* (1) rewarded for.
 And must be *paid* for his reserve in blood. . . *Hellas*, 540.
 (2) borne the cost of.
 the Greek has *paid* Brief victory with swift loss . . . 287.
- Pails**, *n.* vessels for holding fluid.
 Milk-pans and *pails*; *Peter*, v. xii. 3.
- Pain**, *n.* (1) physical or mental suffering, grief or sorrow.
 Mourns not her mate with such melodious *pain*; . *Adonais*, XVII. 2.
 Envy and calumny and hate and *pain*, XL. 2.
 no mortal *pain* or fear Marred his repose, . . . *Alastor*, 640.
 his own being unalloyed by *pain*, 642.

Flattering their secret peace with others' *pain*. *Cenci*, I. i. 80.
 I feed it with the breath of fear For hourly *pain*. I. i. 117.
 Is turned to bitter *pain*. I. ii. 21.
 Her spirit apprehends the sense of *pain*. III. i. 34.
 A keener *pain* has wrung a higher truth V. ii. 105.
 some brief spasms of *pain*. V. iii. 28.
 I would close these eyes of *pain*; V. iii. 140.
 the same ruin, Scorn, *pain*, despair? V. iv. 72.
 far and *pain* Being subdued. V. iv. 155.
 This most familiar scene, my *pain*— *Death*, (2) l. 7.
 Near happy friends a mitigated *pain*. *E. Williams*, I. 8.
 Which the pulse of *pain* did fill; *Bug. Hills*, 39.
 And its ancient pilot, *Pain*, 333.
 Far from passion, *pain*, and guilt, 345.
 languid as with *pain* Of its own heavy moisture, *Fr. Fitful*, 2.
 By feelings which make rapture *pain* resemble, *Fr. Fris*, 3.
 And sought a respite from my gentle *pain*. *Gisb*, 143.
 In joy and *pain* Struck from the inmost fountains 168.
 And, too intense, is turned to *pain*; *Guitar Jane*, 8.
 Died in sleep, and felt no *pain*, 55.
 She knew not *pain* or guilt; *Hellas*, 909.
 one moment's good After long *pain*— *Jane, Invited*, 45.
 Lengthens behind with many a link of *pain*!— *Julian*, 303.
 Alas no scorn or *pain* or hate could be 310.
 Let us not fear such *pain* can vex the dead. 319.
 I met pale *Pain* My shadow, 324.
 there was no joy in error, But *pain* and insult 327.
 Or seek a moment's shelter from my *pain* 364.
 From that sweet sleep which medicines all *pain*. 499.
 Since withering *pain* no power possess, *Love*, 5.
 Until the Eagle, faint with *pain* and toil, *Laon*, I. xii. 5.
 Which death, or *pain* or peril could despise, II. xxxii. 7.
 sometimes for *pain* aghast. III. i. 9.
 'Gainst scorn and death and *p.* thus trebly mailed, IV. xix. 7.
 the slightest *pain* Which ye might suffer, V. x. 3.
 And *pain* still keener *pain* forever breed? V. xi. 2.
 O War! of hate and *pain* Thou loath'd slave. VI. xvii. 5.
 with *pain* Of heart, so deep and dread, VI. xliii. 5.
 after a lapse of lingering *pain*, VII. xvii. 8.
 with a gush of sickening *pain* VII. xxiv. 4.
 add despair to crime, and *pain* to *pain*! VIII. viii. 2.
 and woe, And fear, and *pain*— IX. xxxiii. 4.
 and died in silent *pain*. X. xix. 9.
 free From *pain* and fear! XI. xv. 7.
 In *pain*, and fear, and hate, XII. xi. 2.
 exempted now from mortal fear or *pain*. XII. xxiv. 9.
 Such sweet and bitter *pain* as mine. *Levick*, 38.
 laughing wildly, mock its *pain*; *M. N. Despair*, 33.
 Oh! now I die—but still is death's fierce *pain*— *M. N. Post. Fr.*, 19.
 In balm my bosom's *pain*, *M. N. Ravail*, 20.
 Charming away its dream of *pain*. *M. W. G.* IV. 6.
 sleep on! forget thy *pain*; *Magnet. Lady*, I. 1.
 Groan for *pain*, and weep for cold— *Mask*, LXVIII. 4.
 the darkness and the glare of *pain*, *Medusa*, II. 7.
 With your *pain* and with your fear? *Men of Eng.* IV. 4.
 The keen attacks of *pain* and poverty; *Mother & Son*, VI. 10.
 The lap of *Pain*, and Toil, and Age!— *Odipus*, II. ii. 98.
 That joy, once lost, is *pain*. *Past*, II. 6.
 To stir his secret *pain* without avail!— *Fr. Athan.* 1. 85.
 and by the *pain* Of pity never! *Prod. Hellas*, 91.
 Ah me! alas, *Pain, pain* ever, for ever! (*rep.*) *Prom.* I. 241.
 and link me to some wheel of *pain*. I. 233.
 And thine Omnipotence a crown of *pain*, I. 290.
 I wish no living th'ing to suffer *pain*. I. 305.
 Thou canst not count thy years to come of *pain*? I. 414.
 We are the ministers of *pain*, and fear, I. 452.
 Pour forth the cup of *pain*. I. 474.
Pain is my element, as hate is thine; I. 477.
 Ah woe! Alas! *pain, pain* ever, for ever! I. 635.
 with such mixed joy As *pain* and virtue give. I. 657.
 And wake, and find the shadow *Pain*, I. 779.
 my waking hours Too full of care and *pain*. II. i. 55.
 So sweet, that joy is almost *pain*. II. ii. 40.
Pain, whose unheeded and familiar speech II. iv. 26.
 a world pining in *pain* Asks but his name: II. iv. 29.
 for which he haags Withering in destined *pain*: II. iv. 100.
 who made long years of *pain* Sweet to remember, III. iii. 8.
 And dove-eyed pity's murmured *pain*, and music, III. iii. 46.
 Which drew disease and *pain* from my was bosom, III. iii. 94.
 whilst thy *pain* Made my heart mad, III. iii. 125.
 Of which I spoke as having wrought me *pain*, III. iv. 66.
 no, yet free from guilt or *pain*, III. iv. 198.
 hate, and fear, and *pain*. IV. 381.
 Labour, and *pain*, and grief, IV. 404.
 all the germs Of *pain* or pleasure, *Q. Mab*, IV. 149.
 Whose joy or *pain* thy nature cannot feel, VI. 217.
 Where *pain* and pleasure, good and evil join, VI. 233.
 No *pain* assailed his uninterrestrial seose; VII. 175.
 Adds impotent eternities to *pain*, VII. 250.
 Lending their power to pleasure and to *pain*, VIII. 138.
 Thou wilt scoff at *pain*. *Rarely*, II. 4.
pain by *pain*, *Rosal*, 333.
 But laid to sleep, my wakeful *pain*, 358.
 and *Pain*, And, worse than all, 477.
 stung The torturers with their victim's *pain*, 650.
 Since none in what I feel take *pain* or pleasure, 778.
 A mingled *pain* and tenderness 1059.
 Were delights to his agoniz'd *pain*. *St. Ir.* (3) VII. 3.
 Death now ends mine anguish'd *pain*.— (3) XVII. 4.
 What love of thine own kind? what ignorance
 of *pain*?
 With some *pain* is fraught; *Skylark*, 89.

Who vex this pleasant world with pride and *pain*, *St. Epips.* 172.
 Brings relief to long visions of soul-racking *pain*; *Tear*, III. 4.
pain, linked to guilt, *Tower of Fam.* 7.
 which gold, or *pain*, Or age, or sloth *Triumph*, 258.
 I Have suffered what I wrote, or viler *pain*! 279.
 All pleasure and all *pain*, 319.
 As the first of a life of *pain*, *We meet*, III. 2.
 (2) a throeb or throeb.
 where, after their sweet *pain*, *Adonais*, IX. 8.
 What subtle *pain* is kindled oow *Calderon*, III. 42.
 for pity of my strife and *pain*. *Epips.* 275.
 faint with that delicious *pain*. 452.
 Love's very *pain* is sweet. 596.
 It was, as it is still, the *pain* of bliss *Prom.* III. iv. 125.
 (3) trouble, solicitude, anxiety, labour.
 It shall repay her care and *pain* with hate, *Cenci*, IV. i. 154.
 Give yourself no unnecessary *pain*, V. iv. 158.
 thy toil and *pain*, Without my aid, were more
 than vain; *Falshood*, 105.
 our toil and our *pain* are for ever in vain. *Faust*, II. 183.
 Quickly enough to recompense our *pain*, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 4.
Painfully, *adv.* (1) with physical suffering.
 How slow and *painfully* you seem to walk, *Fiordispina*, 60.
 (2) carefully and solicitously.
 And weaoped it, oh how *painfully*!— *Rosal*, 400.
Pains, *n.* (1) see *Pain* (1).
 those cruel *pains*: *Cenci*, v. iii. 53.
 No other *pains* shall force another word. V. iii. 89.
 if the *pains* Of shame, *Fr. Satire*, 2.
 or *pains* severe and slow. *Laon*, x. xiv. 9.
 writhing in savage *pains*. X. xxi. 9.
 With the strange might of unimagined *pains* *Prom.* I. 366.
 This bleak ravine, these unrepentant *pains*. 1. 427.
 When life had failed, and all its *pains*: *Rosal*, 827.
 (2) trouble, care.
 it will Be worth your *pains*. *Calderon*, I. 14.
 Much *pains* must we expend I. 91.
 the world will not Come clear with all my *pains*!— *Faust*, II. 358.
 Some trivial point for which he took the *pains*. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 54.
 The price and *pains* which its ingredients cost, *Odipus*, II. ii. 25.
 worth The *pains* of putting into learned rhyme, *Witch*, I. 6.
Paint, *n.* a colouring substance.
 Traced over them in blue and yellow *paint*. *Gisb*, 81.
Paint, *v. tr. Fig.* mentally depict or imagine.
 could *paint* not, as is due, How beyond refuge I
 am thine. *Epips.* 50.
 All that . . . hope can *p.* or suffering can achieve, *Julian*, 45.
 Figures ever new Rise on the bubble, *paint* them
 as you may; *Triumph*, 249.
 II. *intr.* depict mentally.
 Until his mid's eye *paint* thereon— *Fr. Satire*, 32.
***Paint-box**, *c. n.* a box holding colours.
 Near that a dusty *paint-box*, some odd hooks, *Gisb*, 92.
Painted, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) gave colour to.
 The varying periods *painting* chaoging glows, *Q. Mab*, VI. 4.
 (2) caused to glow.
 It *painting* with its own delight? *Rosal*, 872.
Painted, *pp. Fig.* (1) depicted verbally.
 had *painting* Their ruin in the hues of our success. *Hellas*, 452.
 (2) decorated, beautified.
 With which her way was *painting* and bespreat. *Matilda*, 42.
Painted, *pp. adj. Fig.* (1) bright coloured.
 Or, *painting* bird, sleeping beneath the moon, *Alastor*, 465.
 Rolling, like *painting* clouds before the wind, *Ch. 1st*, I. 137.
 (2) fair to the sight, beautiful.
 Thou *painting* viper! *Cenci*, I. iii. 165.
 (3) artificial, false, deceptive.
 Upon the *painting* scene of this new world, V. i. 78.
 bring up the rear Of *painting* pomp with misery! *Ch. 1st*, I. 173.
 Lift not the *painting* veil *Lift not*, 1.
 The thin and *painting* garment of the Earth *Prod. Hellas*, 213.
 The *painting* veil, by those who were, called life, *Prom.* III. iv. 190.
Painter, *n.* artist.
 when some great *painter* dips His pencil *Laon*, v. xxiii. 8.
***Paintest**, *v. tr.* doth reflect or show.
 If, whatever face thou *paintest* *Sophia*, III. 1.
***Painteth**, *v. tr.* doth describe or depict.
 Who *painteth* the shadows that are beneath *There is no work*, 27.
Painting, *n.* the art of painting, delineative art.
 or *painting's* woe Or sculpture, speak *Alastor*, 708.
 Yet, nor in *painting's* light, or mightier verse, *Laon*, I. l. 5.
 And thou in *painting* didst transcribe all taught *Marenghi*, VIII. 1.
 Of *Painting*, Sculpture, and rapt Poesy, *Prom.* III. iii. 55.
Paintings, *n.* pictures.
 My costly robes, *paintings* and tapestries; *Cenci*, IV. i. 57.
Paintings, the poetry of mightiest thought, *Laon*, I. liii. 6.
Paints, *v. tr. Fig.* decorates or arrays.
 rime, With which frost *p.* the pines in winter time. *Witch*, XLIV. 8.
Pair, *n.* (1) a married couple.
 On a *pair* so true. *Bridal*, I. 8.
 Upon a *pair* so true? *Epithal.* 4.
 (2) two persons.
 Was insufficient to support the *pair*; *Mother & Son*, VII. 2.

- (3) couple of equals.
That incestuous *pair*, [Death and Sin] . . . *Eng. Hills*, 252.
- Pair**, *v. intr.* mate.
The amorous birds now *pair* in every brake, . . . *Adonais*, xviii. 6.
- Palace**, *n.* *A. Lit.* a grand mansion or dwelling house.
This is the Cenci *Palace* . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 64.
within that *palace* Where now reigns vanity—
be whipped out of the *palace* for this. . . . II. 54.
and Lambeth *Palace* look as dark II. 431.
Through temple, tower, and *palace*, . . . *Epips*, 403.
Back to the *palace*,—
like weeds on a wrecked *palace* growing, . . . *Genevra*, 100.
I might sit In Maddalo's great *palace*, . . . *Julian*, 224.
Peace in the Tyrant's *palace*, . . . 559.
palace and pyramid, Temple and prison, . . . *Laon*, x. xii. 8.
the abandoned gate Of a fallen *palace*. . . *Ode Lib.* III. 3.
Palace, and obelisk, and temple solemn, . . . *Prom.* I. 218.
As Mab's ethereal *palace* could afford. . . . IV. 345.
Behold a gorgeous *palace*, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 29.
yet shun'st The *palace* I have built thee? . . . III. 71.
Vain man! that *palace* is the virtuous heart, . . . III. 74.
in the precincts of the *palace*, . . . V. 218.
The *palace* of the monarch-slave had mocked . . . IX. 94.
- B. Fig.** (1) the inhabitants of the palace.
Famine had spared the *palace* of the King!—
(2) the abode.
To sleep within the *palace* of the dead! . . . *Laon*, x. xxiv. 1.
(3) the heavens so called.
his high *palace* roofed with brightest gems . . . *Calderon*, II. 116.
gloriously illuminate His *palace* for this festival—
to dwell In a celestial *palace*, . . . *Faust*, II. 115.
Q. Mab, II. 60.
- Palace**, *c. adj. attr.* palatial, like a palace.
Like a high-born maiden In a *palace* tower, . . . *Skylark*, 42.
- ***Palace-caverns**, *c. n. Fig.* great schemes or projects.
Scoop *palace-caverns* vast, . . . *Peter*, III. xxiii. 5.
- ***Palace-court**, *c. n.* the courtyard of a palace.
Through fane, and *palace-court*, . . . *Witch*, LX. 5.
- Palace gate**, *c. n.* the gate of a palace.
Save where many a *palace gate* . . . *Eng. Hills*, 120.
The guardian of heaven's *palace gate* . . . *Falsehood*, 108.
rolled Around the Fairy's *palace-gate* . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 221.
- ***Palace-roof**, *c. n.* grand or beautiful roof.
Palace-roof of cloudless nights! . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 1.
- ***Palace-walking**, *c. adj. Fig.* that frequents palaces.
My friend, that *palace-walking* devil Gold . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 68.
- Palaces**, *n.* *A. Lit.* pl. of *Palace*. *A. Lit.*
An hundred servants, and six *palaces*, . . . II. ii. 15.
If all turcoats were whipped out of *palaces*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 58.
Through *palaces* and temples thuder proof. . . . IV. 58.
Its temples and its *palaces* did seem . . . *Julian*, 91.
The churches, ships and *palaces* were seen . . . 136.
And keep their state from *palaces* to graves, . . . *Laon*, I. xxx. 3.
Yes, I will tread Pride's golden *palaces*, . . . II. xlii. 1.
In squalid huts, and in its *palaces* Sits Lust alone, . . . IV. xxii. 5.
Dungeons and *palaces* are transitory—
Through the domes of those mighty *palaces*. . . VIII. xvi. 7.
the snake Inhabits its wrecked *palaces*;—
For he knew the *Palaces* . . . *Mar. Dr.* XVII. 6.
Lastly from the *palaces* . . . *Marengli*, IX. 3.
make their dens thy sacred *palaces*. . . *Mask*, xx. 1.
And saw in sleep old *palaces* and towers . . . *LXX*. 1.
From Morocco and Fez, and the high *palaces* . . . *Ode Lib.* XIV. 15.
Over *palaces*, temples, and graves, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, III. 5.
In triumph o'er the *palaces* and tombs . . . *Edipus*, I. 224.
Behold, the Fairy cried, Palmyra's ruined *p.*!—
On those who build their *palaces*, . . . II. ii. 57.
surround Their *palaces*, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 171.
The columns of the evergreen *palaces* . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 110.
Which caverns are crystal *palaces*; . . . II. 165.
the *Palatinate* is lost . . . III. 121.
underneath The moonlight ruins of mount *Palat.*, . . . IV. 174.
- ***Palatinate**, *n.* an old territorial division of Germany.
the *Palatinate* is lost . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 86.
- †**Palatine**, *n.* the name of a hill in Rome.
underneath The moonlight ruins of mount *Palat.*, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 6.
- ***Palatinus**, *n.* Mount Palatine.
Palatinus sighed Faint echoes of Iolian song; . . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 13.
- Pale**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* colourless or of low tone of colour.
a *pale* flower by some sad maiden cherished, . . . *Adonais*, VI. 3.
It flushed through his *pale* limbs, . . . XII. 9.
Pale Ocean in quiet slumber lay, . . . XIV. 8.
Chatterton Rose *pale*, . . . XLV. 4.
when red morn Made paler the *pale* moon, . . . *Alastor*, 138.
The ash and the acacia floating bang Tremulous
and *pale*. . . 438.
leaves, whose decay, Red, yellow, or etherially *p.*, . . . 585.
He did place His *pale* lean head . . . 633.
Rapid clouds have drank the last *p.* beam of even:
the *pale* flowers are dying, . . . *April*, 1814, 2.
the sun would turn as *pale* As his weak sister . . . *Autumn*, I. 2.
And their mothers look *pale*—
The dry fixed eyeball; the *pale* quivering lip, . . . *Calderon*, II. 160.
And he has hidden me and my *pale* Mother . . . *Casil. Adm.* I. 4.
Ah me! How *pale* you look; . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 111.
Speak, *pale* slave! . . . I. ii. 58.
Your cheeks are *pale*. . . II. i. 29.
 . . . IV. i. 96.
 . . . IV. ii. 20.
- Which you call *pale*. . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 22.
How *pale* thou art! . . . IV. iii. 36.
Who stands so *pale*, and trembling, and amazed, . . . IV. iv. 124.
To speak to your *pale* wife, . . . V. i. 68.
Your eyes look *pale*, hollow and overworn,
through their veil Of *pale* blue atmosphere; . . . V. iii. 121.
Grows *pale* and blue with altered hue— . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 39.
One *pale* as yonder wan and horned moon, . . . *Constant.* I. 3.
The eastern wave grew *pale* . . . *Damon*, I. 3.
gave to view The *pale* and waning stars, . . . I. 121.
With a *pale* and sickly glare, . . . I. 137.
 . . . II. 203.
From Death's *sp.* frontfades Pride's fastidious frown.
To stretch these *pale* limbs, when the soul is fled; . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 124.
Kings turn *pale*, and Conquerors start, . . . *Death Vang.* 22.
its petals *pale* Are dead, indeed, . . . *Devil*, xxvii. 2.
Blotting that Moon, whose *pale* and waning lips
a *pale*, Fair girl, standing alone, . . . *Epips*. 9.
And suddenly the lamps grew *pale*— . . . 309.
And the helmsman is *pale*!— . . . *Faust*, II. 378.
Beside the *pale* portress, . . . *Fr. Satan*, 13.
Wild, *pale*, and wonder-stricken, . . . *Fugitives*, II. 2.
Which made the paleness of her cheek more *pale*, . . . *Genevra*, I. 2.
Antonio stood before her, *pale* as she, . . . *Genevra*, I. 14.
reproach not to the end The *pale* betrayer—
she lay, *Pale* in the light of the declining day. . . 47.
A smell of clay, a *pale* and icy glare, . . . 94.
blue heaven smiles over the *pale* seas. . . 105.
Pale in the open moonshine, . . . 151.
I touch thy temples *pale*! . . . *Gisb.* 71.
His cold *pale* limbs and pulseless arteries . . . 282.
They sweep the *pale* Aegean, . . . *Hellas*, 21.
makes *pale* The Christian merchant; . . . 142.
And ye, weak conquerors! giants who look *pale*. . . 303.
and the glare struck the sun *pale*,— . . . 325.
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Pale art thou, 'tis most true . . . *Ind. Ser.* III. 4.
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As makes the slumberer's cheek with wonder *p.*! . . . 396.
I watched, till by the sun made *pale*, it sank
my *p.* lip quivers When thought revisits them:—
intertwined With *pale* and clinging flames, . . . *Laon*, I. xviii. 2.
from groans of crowds made *pale* By famine,
brows anxious and *pale* With the heart's warfare; . . . I. xxiv. 3.
The mountains lay beneath one planet *pale*; . . . I. xlii. 2.
The moonlight making *pale* the blooming weeds,
though my cheek might become *pale* the while, . . . II. xi. 7.
speak nor weep, But *p.*, were calm with passion—
breathless, *pale*, and unaware I rose, . . . II. xxxix. 3.
Murderers are *pale* upon the judgment seats, . . . II. xlix. 6.
my brow was *pale*, but in my cheek And lips . . . III. vi. 6.
Ah, ye are *pale*,—ye weep,— . . . IV. xiv. 7.
Her lips and cheeks seemed very *pale* and wan,
with a countenance *pale* I went: . . . IV. xxix. 6.
grown *pale* by seeing The shade of thee:—
Kings shall turn *pale*! . . . V. ix. 8.
And first, one *pale* and breathless past us by, . . . V. xxiii. 2.
Hither and thither hurrying with *pale* cheeks,
my lips feel *pale* With influence strange
weeds with ivy *pale* did grow, . . . V. xxxviii. 4.
like roses, With their own fragrance *pale*,
loosely strewn O'er her *pale* bosom:—
she spurned the loaves with her *pale* feet, . . . V. Song. 2.6.
she was most *pale*, Famed, . . . V. 6-12.
aghast and *pale* the Tyrant fled away. . . VI. ii. 4.
The King felt *pale* upon his noonday throne: . . . VI. ii. 4.
in the gleam Of the *pale* moon I stood, . . . VII. vii. 1.
Or from the famished poor, *pale*, weak, and cold, . . . VII. viii. 4.
the Pilot, worn and *pale* With toil, . . . VIII. xiii. 1.
Pale victims on the guarded scaffold smile . . . VIII. xvii. 4.
when I sate *pale* With grief, . . . VIII. xxvi. 7.
Made *pale* their voiceless lips . . . IX. xxiv. 3.
The Princes and the Priests were *p.* with terror; . . . X. ii. 4.
Many a *pale* victim, doomed for truth . . . X. xxi. 1.
in silence still, The *pale* survivors stood; . . . X. xxiv. 6.
and *pale* with fear, Sate silently— . . . XI. xx. 8.
morn did ope Its *pale* eyes . . . XII. iii. 6.
his cheek Resolve has not turned *pale*,— . . . XII. iii. 6.
she trembled like one aspen *pale* . . . XII. vi. 8.
the world grew dim and *pale*. . . XII. xv. 8.
And breathes to the *pale* moon a funeral sigh. . . *M. N. Spec. Flors.* 4.
More *pale* his cheek than the snows of Nithona . . . 31.
A pale dream came to a Lady fair, . . . *Mar. Dr.* I. 1.
And on its wings the *pale* thin dream . . . XXIII. 6.
The dizzy flight of that phantom *pale* . . . XXIII. 1.
He was *pale* even to the lips, . . . *Mask*, VIII. 3.
To the earth their *pale* brows bowed; . . . XVII. 2.
Where *pale* as corpses newly risen, . . . LXVIII. 2.
As must make their brethren *pale*— . . . LXXI. 4.
Art thou *pale* for weariness . . . *Moon*, I. 1.
Moonbeam, why art thou so *pale*, . . . *Moonbeam*, I. 3.
be the Destroyer *pale*! . . . *Naples*, 96.
Yellow, and black, and *pale*, and hectic red, . . . *Ode W. Wind* I. 4.
Goddess bare, and gaunt, and *pale*, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 1.
A pale mist, like aerial gossamer, . . . *Orpheus*, 20.
the *pale* dalesmen watch with eager ear;—
or turned *pale*: So that his friends . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 72.
From these *pale* feet, . . . I. 83.
with fierce dread Grew *pale*, . . . *Prom.* I. 51.
A sceptre of *pale* gold . . . I. 162.
As from the rose which the *pale* priestess kneels . . . I. 235-7.

The *pale* stars of the morn *Prom.* I. 539.
 So those *pale* fingers play not with thy gore, I. 602.
 And *pale* youths who perished, unbraiding, I. 769.
 Of wofen cloud unravel in pale air: II. i. 23.
 But in the other his *pale* wound-worn limbs II. i. 62.
 For the Eastern star grew *pale* II. i. 107.
 Hangs each a pearl in the *pale* flowers II. ii. 10.
 Sucks from the *pale* faint water-flowers II. ii. 72.
 Their shelterless, *pale* tribes to mountain caves: II. iv. 54.
 The *pale* moon is transformed, II. iv. 60.
 Thou art *pale*. II. v. 15.
 See the *pale* azure fading into silver III. iii. 71.
 Gleam like *pale* meteors through a watery night, IV. 516.
pale as yonder waning moon *Q. Mab*, I. 3.
 shewed The *pale* and waning stars, I. 226.
 Startling *pale* midnight on her starry throne! IV. 40.
 till *pale* death shuts the scene, IV. 46.
 their *pale* mother's uncomplaining gaze V. 117.
 With a *pale* and sickly glare, IX. 124.
 When the *pale* moonbeam *Q. of my Heart*, III. 1.
Pale Rosalind the while. Hiding her face, *Rosal.* 93.
 The snake, The *pale* snake, that with eager breath 114.
 While the hues of day were *pale*; 175.
 his *pale* eyes ran With tears, 250.
 we all grew *pale*: 271.
 I am now weak, and *pale*, and old: 301.
Pale with the quenchless thirst of gold, 424.
 and Power doth give To such *pale* tyrants 464.
 The next spring shews leaves *pale* and rare, 789.
 For his cheek became, not *pale*, but fair, 819.
 As a widow follows, *pale* and wild, 876.
 Made his *pale* lips quiver and part. 1025.
 Dragged Lionel's mother, weak and *pale*, 1071.
 Lionel stood So *pale*, 1152.
 The *pale* survivors followed her remains 1295.
 And the *pale* moon-beam slept on the hill. *St. Ir.* (3) VI. 5.
 O'er his *pale* forehead grew; (3) X. 5.
 In her half-eaten eyeballs two *p.* flames appear'd, (3) XVI. 3.
 When floods of despair down his *pale* cheek are
 streaming, (5) I. 5.
 Whom youth makes so fair and passion so *pale*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 22.
Pale, fleshy, as if the decaying dead III. 64.
 The stars burnt out in the *pale* blue air, *Serchio*, 7.
 The *pale* purple even Melts around thy flight; *Sky-lark*, 16.
 In those eyes, grows *pale* with pleasure, *Sophia*, III. 2.
 Her lips and cheeks were like things dead—so *p.*; *Sunset*, 39.
 veined, and *pale* as snow, And quivering— *Tasso*, 22.
 At the spectres wailing, *pale* and ghast, *That time*, I. 5.
 The moon made thy lips *pale*, beloved— *The Cold*, IV. 1.
 The *pale*, the cold, and the moony smile *There is no work*, I.
 hurled from a mine of *pale* fire *Vis. Sea*, 21.
 This *pale* bosom, thy cradle and bed, 80.
 Its decay is *pale*—is fast. *W. Jew*, 4.
 And like a dying lady, lean and *pale*, *Waning Moon*, 1.
 the *pale* And heavy hue *Witch*, XLIII. 4.
 and now she grew *Pale* as that moon, LIV. 7.
 The folded roses and the violets *pale* *Woodman*, 15.
pale and grey Pilgrim of heaven's homeless
 way, *World's Wanderers*, II. 1.
 B. *Fig.* (1) colourless, feeble, dim, mysterious.
 Keeps his *pale* court in beauty and decay, *Adonais*, VII. 2.
 and life's *pale* light Flashed through those limbs, xxv. 4.
 And thou, *pale* ghost, *Hellas*, 617.
 Ask the cold *pale* Hour, 902.
 Crown the *pale* year weak and new; *Jane, Irwin*, 61.
 (2) used of emotions, passions, &c., expressive either of
 intensity or weakness.
 but pity and awe Soothe her *pale* rage, *Adonais*, VIII. 7.
 But *pale* despair and cold tranquillity, *Alastor*, 718.
 while Rebuke cowers *pale* and dumb, *Gisb.* 201.
 Or Danger, when Security looks *pale*? *Hellas*, 360.
 look *pale* In its own light. 554.
 Such doubt, as is *pale* Expectation's food *Hope, Fear*, 3.
 I met *pale* Pain My shadow, *Julian*, 324.
 and Blight, and Want, and Madness *pale*, *Laon*, I. xxix. 2.
 And Fear, the demon *pale*, I. xxxi. 9.
 For Panic, the *pale* fiend who charms Strength VI. iii. 5.
Pale Despair's most sickening sigh, *Moonbeam*, III. 4.
 Death grew *pale* within the grave, *Ode Lib.* XI. 7.
 And the *pale* nations heard it, "Misery!" *Prom.* I. 111.
 For public hope grew *pale* and dim *Rosal.* 692.
 What the knit soul that pleading and *pale* 870.
 Thou sittest on the hearth of *pale* despair, *Two Fr. Mary*, I. 6.
 And *pale* imaginings of visioned wrong; *Witch*, LXII. 4.
 All that *pale* expectation feigneth fair! *Ye hasten*, 5.
Pale for the falsehood of the flattering Hours *Zucca*, I. 8.
 (3) expressive of contempt or scorn.
 Who feared the *pale* intrusion of remorse *Cenci*, III. ii. 47.
 that gives you this *pale* sickness Of penitence; V. i. 29.
Pale Loyalty, his guilt steeled brow, *Devil*, xxvi. 1.
 true taste Hires not the *pale* drudge Luxury, *Epips.* 526.
 unwonted fears Fell on the *pale* oppressors *Laon, Ded.* XIII. 6.
 That the *pale* name of Priest might shrink *Ode Lib.* XVI. 3.
 (4) weak, tremulous.
 make *pale* Cities in their prosperity? *Cenci*, IV. i. 105.
Pale, *v. intr. Fig.* succumb, grow weak, fade.
 Will make Rebellion *pale* in our excess, *Ch. 1st*, II. 291.
 Frail as a cloud whose [splendours] *pale* *Two Fr. Love*, I. 2.
Paleness, *n.* absence of colour.
 From her fixed *paleness*, *Cenci*, III. i. 351.

Which made the *paleness* of her cheek more *pale*, *Ginevra*, 14.
 Yet in the *paleness* of thy thoughtful cheek, *Laon, Ded.* XI. 3.
Paler, *adj.* more colourless.
 when red morn Made *paler* the pale moon, *Alastor*, 138.
 Anemones grow *paler* for the loss *Eleg. Bion.* 9.
 Why became cheeks . . . *Paler* from hope? *Laon*, XI. xi. 2.
Paler is yon maiden; *W. Jew*, 5.
**Palest*, *adj.* slightest.
 That catches but the *palest* tinge of day *Damon*, I. 60.
 That catches but the *palest* tinge of even, *Q. Mab*, I. 95.
Palestine, *n.* the ancient country of the Jews.
 From the temples divine of old *Palestine*, *Edipus*, I. 226.
**Palings*, *n.* fencing.
 Even the *palings* of the royal park, II. ii. 111.
†Palisades, *n.* fences.
 And *palisades* of tusks, sharp as a bayonet: II. i. 144.
†Pall, *n. Fig.* (1) a covering or shade.
 And the crimson *pall* of eve may fall *Cloud*, 41.
 (2) a mental covering or environment.
 Thao the tattered *pall* of time, *Eug. Hills*, 172.
 whilst over the earth the *pall* was spread, *Laon*, VII. xxxix. 3.
 Wet the dusty *pall* with tears, not dew! *Prom.* IV. 17.
†Pall, *v. tr.* enshroud.
 what spells could *pall* thee then, *Ode Lib.* XII. 1.
**Pallantean*, *adj.* of Aurora or the Dawn.
 the *Pallantean* Moon sublime *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 7.
Pallas, *n.* the Greek goddess of wisdom.
 Which divine *Pallas* keeps unprofaned for ever, *Cycl.* 276.
 O *Pallas*, mistress, Goddess, sprung from Jove, 336.
 Athenian, *Pallas*! fearless, chaste, and wise, *Hom. Min.* 2.
Pallas from her immortal shoulders threw 17.
†Palled, *ppl. adj.* satiated.
 he drags His *palled* unwilling appetite. *Q. Mab*, III. 46.
†Pallid, *adj.* wan, with little colour.
 would press his *pallid* hand At parting, *Alastor*, 269.
 Upon those *p.* lips So sweet even in their silence, 699.
 made the blood stream down My *pallid* cheeks. *Cenci*, I. i. 66.
 Unlock those *pallid* hands III. i. 83.
 For the *pallid* moon is waning, *Fr. Roman's*, I. 3.
 O, *pallid* as Death's dedicated bride, *Julian*, 384.
 The *pallid* semicircle of the moon Past on, *Laon*, I. v. 6.
 her still and earnest face, *Pallid* with feelings II. xxxi. 7.
 Amid the gushing day beamless and *pallid* hung III. xxxii. 9.
 until aloft The stars of night grew *pallid*, III. xxxiii. 4.
 till the *pallid* beams Of the last watchfire fell, VI. i. 7.
 And its red light made morning *pallid* now, VI. iv. 2.
 it lent A faint and *pallid* lustre; VI. xxxii. 6.
 The lightning now grew *pallid*—rapidly VI. li. 4.
 Thus they with trembling limbs and *pallid* lips X. xxx. 1.
 But to gaze mad and *pallid*, XI. ix. 5.
 With which our *pallid* race hold ghastly talk *Prom.* I. 244.
 Thy love's *pallid* corpse the wild surges are laving, *St. Ir.* (6) III. 5.
 And *pallid* evening tines its beaming hair *Summer-Evg.* 3.
 and over *pallid* flowers Haeg like moist clouds:— *Woodman*, 53.
Palls, *v. intr.* becomes weak, falls.
 and now Invention *palls*:— *Cenci*, I. i. 99.
Palm, *n.* (1) the inner part of the hand.
 My hot *palm* scorches it: II. ii. 138.
 With his broad *palm*;— *Peter*, IV. xv. 3.
 closed feet and folded *palm*. *Witch*, xxviii. 8.
 Old age with snow-bright hair and folded *palm*. LXI. 8.
 (2) the sole of the foot.
 Our feet now, every *palm*, Are sandalled with
 calm, *Prom.* IV. 123.
**Palm-like*, *c. adj.* carved like palm leaves.
 And *palm-like* capital, and over-wrought, III. iii. 163.
**Palm Sunday*, *c. n.* the Sunday before Easter.
 to enter the New Jerusalem some *Palm Sunday* *Ch. 1st*, II. 454.
Palms, *n.* (1) the inner part of the hands.
 and rubbed them in his *palms*,— *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 4.
 (2) the soles of the feet.
 wounded the invisible *Palms* of her tender feet *Adonais*, xxiv. 5.
 with *palms* so tender, Their tread broke not the
 mirror of its billow, *Triumph*, 361.
**Palmyra*, *n.* an ancient city of Syria (now Tadmor).
 Behold, the Fairy cried, *Palmyra's* ruined
 palaces!— *Q. Mab*, II. 110.
Palpable, *adj.* obvious, evident.
 What *palpable* deceit!— VI. 68.
Palsied, *pp. Fig.* inactive, stiffened.
 And his limbs they were *palsied* with dread; *St. Ir.* (3) X. 3.
Palsied, *ppl. adj.* A. *Lit.* suffering with partial paralysis.
 And ever as she goes the *palsied* woman *Fiordispina*, 59.
 Fumbling with his *palsied* hands! *Mask*, xxxiii. 4.
 B. *Fig.* trembling.
 Now o'er the *palsied* earth stalks ghaot Fear, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 68.
**Palsying*, *ppl. adj.* depriving of power of action.
 Touched with her *palsying* spear, *Love, Hope*, 23.
 The viper's *palsying* venom, *Naples*, 112.
**Palterer*, *n.* one who trifles or equivocates.
 Vile *palterer* with the sacred truth of God, *Cenci*, IV. i. 73.
**Palterers*, *n. pl.* of *Palterer*.
 Base *palterers*! Cowards and traitors! IV. iii. 25.

- Paly**, *adj.* dim, palish.
Than the expiring morn-star's *paly* fires. . . . *Star*, 6.
- ***Pamphleteers**, *n.* writers of tracts or pamphlets.
Rhyesters—*pamphleteers*—stock-jobbers— . . . *Peter*, III. ix. 4.
- ***Pan**, *n.* the chief rural divinity of the Greeks.
Apollo, *Pan*, and Love, . . . *Hellas*, 232.
But, as Syrinx fled *Pan*, so night flies day, . . . *Orpheus*, 15.
Pan loved his neighbour Echo— . . . *Pan, Echo*, 1.
As *Pan* loved Echo, 5.
we knew *Pan* the Arcadian, . . . *Virgil*, 23.
And universal *Pan*, 'tis said, was there, . . . *Witch*, IX. 1.
- ***Pan**, *n.* a vessel for holding fluids.
Perennial pot, trippet, and brazen *pan*,— . . . *Hom. Merc.* X. 7.
Each golden cup and polished brazen *pan*, XXX. 6.
- ***Panacea**, *n.* remedy.
she gave Strange *panacea* in a crystal bowl:— . . . *Witch*, LXIX. 2.
- Pandeia**, *n.* (See Smith's Dict. *Empanda*.)
to whom she bore, *Pandeia*, *Hom. Moon*, 22.
- ***Panes**, *n.* the divisions of a window.
I see the bright sky through the window *panes*: . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 176.
Some gloomy chamber's window *panes* *Peter*, V. xiv. 4.
Fell through the window *panes*, *Zucca*, VIII. 4.
- Pang**, *n.* a throe or agony of pain.
His death a *pang* which famine, cold and toil
Of the *pang* that awaits us, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 160.
- Pangs**, *n.* throes or agonies, mental or physical.
Look on such *pangs* as terror ill conceals, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 110.
My *pangs* are of the mind, — v. iii. 65.
such *pangs* compel My answer, — v. iii. 75.
Would scourge thee to severer *pangs*, . . . *Coleridge*, 34.
his *pangs* pass Slow, ever-moving, . . . *Julian*, 417.
And though with direst *p.* mine heart-strings swell,
Seem in my breast but joys to the *pangs*, that
wake there, *M. N. Despair*, 34.
Moonbeam, III. 9.
And moments aye divided by keen *pangs* *Prom.* I. 13.
On new *pangs* to be fed? — I. 336.
the tortuous strength of their last *pangs* — IV. 307.
to turn The keenest *pangs* to peacefulness,
gold to pay the *pangs* Of outraged conscience; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 157.
Yet tenfold *pangs* shall force them to avow, — V. 197.
— VII. 150.
- ***Panic**, *n.* (1) as a personification.
Famine and Pestilence, And *P.* shall wage war . . . *Hellas*, 440.
In vain: for *Panic*, the pale fiend *Laon*, VI. iii. 5.
And let *Panic*, who outspeeds *Mash*, LXXX. 1.
(2) sudden terror or alarm.
If the rebel fleet Had anchored in the port, . . .
Panic were tamer— *Hellas*, 532.
In sudden *panic* those false murderers fled, . . . *Laon*, V. viii. 1.
Strange *panic* first, — X. xvi. 6.
the fear Of Hell became a *panic*, — X. xiv. 7.
the multitude With crushing *panic*, — XII. ix. 9.
Where reigns a Cretan-tongued *panic*, *Peter*, III. xiii. 3.
by the *panic* of glee! *Prom.* IV. 44.
- ***Panic-stricken**, *c. adj.* struck with fear or panic.
Were *panic-stricken* by the antelope's eye, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 90.
And each dweller, *panic-stricken*, *Mash*, XIV. 1.
And which the nations, *panic-stricken*, *Prom.* III. iv. 184.
- ***Panic-strike**, *v. tr.* strike with fear or panic.
Panic-strike armed victory, *Cenci*, IV. i. 105.
- ***Pans**, *n.* vessels for holding fluid.
And drinking *pans* of milk, *Cycl.* 311.
- †**Pansies**, *n.* pl. of Pansy.
His head was bound with *pansies* overblown, . . . *Adonais*, XXXIII. 1.
Pansies let my flowers be: *Remembr.* III. 4.
- Pansy**, *n.* the heart's-ease (*Viola tricolor*).
But let not the *pansy* among them be; *Ode, Arise*, 34.
- Pant**, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* breathe with difficulty.
makes my heart Sicken and *pant*; *Cenci*, II. ii. 140.
I *pant*, I sink, I tremble, I expire! *Epips.* 59.
B. *Fig.* (1) struggle, strive.
All baser things *pant* with life's sacred thirst; . . . *Adonais*, XIX. 7.
(2) long.
I *pant* for the music which is divine, *Music, I pant*, 1. 1.
(3) pulsate or tremble.
A wave to *pant* beneath thy power, *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 3.
Where the quick heart of the great world doth *p.*, . . . *Witch*, IX. 6.
- Pantaloon**, *c. adj. altr.* belonging to pantaloons or trousers.
Could make his *pantaloon* seams start, *Devil*, XVI. 4.
- Pantaloons**, *n.* trousers.
And *pantaloons* are like half moons, — XV. 4.
With whole boots and net *pantaloons*, *Peter*, II. iii. 2.
- †**Panted**, *v. intr. Fig.* longed for.
It *panted* for thee like the hind at noon *Arabic, Imit.* 1. 3.
- Panted**, *v. I. tr.* breathed forth.
That *panted* forth a flood of rapture so divine, . . . *Skylark*, 65.
II. *intr.* A. *Lit.* gasped, breathed quickly.
when the steed that *panted* Panted, *Laon*, VI. xxiii. 2.
B. *Fig.* languished.
But none ever trembled and *panted* with bliss
the star which *panted* In evening for the Day, . . . *Zucca*, VIII. 5.
- Panted**, *pp.* gasped.
where my spirit Was *panted* forth in anguish . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 125.
- ***Pantest**, *v. intr. Fig.* (1) vibrate.
Naples! thou Heart of meo which ever *pantest* . . . *Naples*, 52.
(2) yearnest.
O thou quick heart that *pantest* to possess . . . *Ye hasten*, 4.
- ***Panthea**, *n.* a character in Prometheus Unbound.
And then I said: *Panthea*, look on me. *Prom.* II. i. 160.
Come, sweet *Panthea*, link thy hand in mine, . . . — II. i. 207.
- Panther**, *n.* (1) a carnivorous quadruped (*Felis pardus*).
I were a fool, not less than if a *panther* *Cenci*, I. ii. 89.
Couched on the fountain like a *panther* tame, . . . *Witch*, XXXIV. 4.
(2) as *adj.* a thing untameable (?).
for they see The *panther*, Freedom, *Hellas*, 316.
- ***Panther-peopled**, *c. adj.* inhabited by panthers.
and amid The *panther-peopled* forests, *Witch*, XXXVIII. 3.
- Panthers**, *n.* pl. of Panther.
As *panthers* sleep; *Gisb.* 43.
- Panting**, *n. Fig.* singing, giving voice.
With your *panting* loud and fast, *Hellas*, 112.
- Panting**, *pr. pple.* (1) breathless, breathing spasmodically.
Wildered, and wan, and *panting*, she returned, . . . *Alastor*, 139.
Within voluptuous chambers *panting* crawled: . . . *Prom.* I. 171.
Panting forth light among the leaves *Unf. Dr.* 131.
(2) longing, impatient.
And, like loveliness *panting* with wild desire . . . *Hellas*, 1036.
(3) in mental distress.
Wounded and weak and *panting*; *Epips.* 274.
- Panting**, *pp. adj.* (1) breathless, out of breath.
Seeking, like a *panting* hare, *Love, Hope*, 51.
(2) dying, breathing spasmodically.
he threw The *panting* beasts, *Hom. Merc.* XX. 2.
(3) sensitive, quickly vibrating.
And pass into the *panting* heart beneath . . . *Adonais*, XII. 4.
Clasp with thy *pant*, soul the pendulous Earth; . . . XLVII. 3.
spread his arms to meet Her *panting* bosom: . . . *Alastor*, 184.
the *panting* soul Which would burst forth *Cenci*, III. i. 27.
and thy *panting*, wounded breast *Epips.* 17.
Ah! no, the agonies that swell This *pant*, breast, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 10.
- Pantings**, *n. Fig.* breathes, breakings forth.
If spring's voluptuous *pantings* when she breathes *Alastor*, 11.
- ***Pantisocratic**, *adj.* of universal equality.
Gynæcocratic and *pantisocratic*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 366.
- Pants**, *n.* short quick breaths.
measured by the *pants* of their calm sleep, . . . *Epips.* 535.
And heard her musical *pants*, *Laon*, VI. xx. 7.
- Pants**, *v. intr.* (1) breathes sharply and quickly.
once in . . . How the delighted spirit *p.* for joy! . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 128.
(2) longs.
Pants for its sempiternal heritage, *Q. Mab*, I. 149.
He *pants* to reach what yet he seems to fly, . . . *Solitary*, III. 5.
(3) *Fig.*
Hesperus . . . *p.* in its beauty and speed with light *Hellas*, 1039.
- ***Paolo**, *n.* a name.
Paolo Santa Croce Murdered his mother *Cenci*, V. iv. 18.
- ***Papai**, a Greek interjection.
Papai! the vine must be a sapient plant. *Cycl.* 581.
- ***Papaiaz**. (See *Papai*.)
Papaiaz! what a sweet smell it has! — 146.
- Paper**, *n. Fig.* (1) document or letter.
Know you this *paper*, Lady? *Cenci*, V. ii. 172.
(2) bank notes.
coin *paper*, Till gold be at a discount, *Edipus*, I. 104.
- Paper**, *c. adj. altr.* made of paper.
A rude idealism of a *paper* boat:— *Gisb.* 75.
- ***Paper coin**, *c. n. phr.* bank notes.
Paper coin—that forgery *Mash*, XLV. 1.
- ***Paper money**, *c. n.* bank notes.
Which last is a scheme of *paper money*, *Peter*, III. v. 1.
- ***Paper-money-millers**, *n. phr.* those who issue bank notes.
Radical-butchers, *Paper-money-millers*, *Edipus*, I. 12.
- Papers**, *n. Fig.* documents or writings.
Pray overlook these *papers*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 115.
what say those *papers*? — II. 211.
Waits with state *papers* for his signature? *Tasso*, 4.
- †**Papist**, *adj.* an adherent of the papal creed.
Amid her ladies walks the *papist* queen, *Ch. 1st*, I. 66.
That lewd and *papist* drunkards may profane . . . — I. 95.
- Papists**, *n.* adherents of the papal creed.
With *papists*, atheists, tyrants, and apostates, . . . — I. 74.
- Paradise**, *n.* (1) the future abode of good christians.
dreaming That we were all in *Paradise*, *Cenci*, V. iii. 10.
This cell seems like a kind of *Paradise* — V. iii. 11.
Think we shall be in *Paradise*, — V. iv. 77.
Receive, thou young . . . of *Paradise*, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 35.
That *Paradise* on Earth is known, *Faust*, II. 57.
A light of *Paradise*, *Jane, Recoll.* 20.
a light to save, Like *Paradise* spread forth . . . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 9.
this is *Paradise* And not a dream, — XII. xxii. 5.
That her dreams were less slumber than *Para.* . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 16.
(2) the Garden of Eden.
The serpent is shut out from *paradise*, *E. Williams*, I. 1.
Will be as of the trees of *Paradise*, *Epips.* 387.

Beautiful as a wreck of *Paradise*, *Epips.* 423.
 From *Paradise* came long ago: *Rassl.* II. 332.
 Back to the *Paradise* from which you sprung, *Fiordispina*, 74.
 (3) any place or condition of happiness, peace, and beauty.
 'Mid listening Echoes, in her *Paradise* She sate, *Adonais*, II. 5.
 Lost Angel of a ruined *Paradise*! *X.* 7.
 Out of her secret *Paradise* she sped, *XXIV.* 1.
 at once the *Paradise*, The grave, the city, *XLIX.* 10.
 And the green *Paradise* which western waves
 a *Paradise* Of happy truth *Adon. Canc.* 10.
 Conduct to thy mysterious *paradise*, *Alastor*, 212.
 From which men wake as from a *paradise*, *Ch. 1st.* 1. 19.
 To our healing *paradise* *Eug. Hills*, 355.
 Kindling a momentary *Paradise*. *Ginevra*, 111.
 A Desert, or a *Paradise*: *Hellas*, 91.
 From one whose dreams are *Paradise* *—* 226.
 Let the free possess the *paradise* they claim;
 This heart's Hell seem *Paradise*. *—* 1009.
 Thon *Paradise* of exiles, Italy! *Inv. Mts.* IV. 5.
 A *paradise* of flowers *Julian*, 57.
 it is a *Paradise* Which everlasting spring *Laon*, VIII. xxii. 9.
 Metropolis of a ruined *Paradise* *—* IX. xxvi. 5.
 lost *Paradise* of this divine And glorious world!
Paradise of golden lights! *Ode Lib.* XIV. 9.
 entailed my estate, called the Fool's *Paradise*,
 A *paradise* of wilderness! *Ode to Heaven*, 2.
 A *paradise* of vaulted bowers, *Edipus*, 1. 201.
 Which makes all it gazes on *Paradise*. *From.* II. v. 81.
 Like the polar *Paradise*, *—* II. v. 104.
 Spread round the valley of its *paradise*. *—* IV. 128.
 I placed him in a *paradise*, *—* IV. 465.
 To decorate its *paradise* of peace. *Q. Mab*, IV. 236.
 whom once 'twas *paradise* Even to behold, *—* VII. 109.
 A *paradise* of earth for one sweet sake. *Rosal.* 751.
 And from this undefiled *Paradise* *—* 771.
 Who wander o'er the *paradise* of fame, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 58.
 Through every *paradise* and through all glory, *Terza Rima*, 5.
 Lay in the *paradise* of Lebanon *Triumph*, 473.
 made my world A *paradise*. *Two Fr. Love*, II. 2.
 Have found a moment's *paradise* in sleep *Unf. Dr.* 55.
Paradise, c. adj. *altr.* delightful, pleasant.
 What *Paradise* islands of glory gleam! *Hellas*, 1052.
Paradise fruits are sweetest when forbidden. *St. Epips.* 116.
Paradox, n. a seeming contradiction or absurdity.
 Into a walking *paradox*; *Peter*, VI. xviii. 2.
***Parallelograms, n.** four-sided figures the opposite sides of
 which are parallel to each other, two and two.
 With cones and *parallelograms* and curves *Gish.* 313.
Paramour, n. (1) partner in intrigue, lover.
 To greet the ghastly *paramour*, *Julian*, 388.
 (2) a fellow, an equal, one of a pair.
 the blue heavens bend . . . touch their *para.*; *Epips.* 545.
 Like my old *paramour*, the famous Snake. *Rassl.* I. 95.
 Famine, my *paramour* Waits for us *Laon*, VI. I. 6.
 Trembling to mingle with its *paramour*,—
 I, thy crystal *paramour* *Orpheus*, 14.
Paramours, n. couples, lovers. *From.* IV. 463.
 Wander happy *paramours*, *—* IV. 428.
†Parasite, n. *Fig.* probably meaning a climbing plant, not
 really a parasite.
 Twining like tendrils of the *parasite* Around a
 marble column. *Damon*, I. 46.
 Curling like tendrils of the *parasite* *Q. Mab*, I. 43.
†Parasite, c. adj. altr. Fig. climbing or twining.
Parasite flowers illumine with dewy gems *Epips.* 502.
 And the leafless out-work of *parasite* bowers *Sensit. Pl.* III. 48.
†Parasites, n. *Fig.* (1) sycophants or flatterers.
 Whence, kindest thou, kings and *paras.* arose? *Q. Mab*, III. 118.
 (2) climbing plants.
 the *parasites*, Starred with ten thousand blossoms, *Alastor*, 439.
 but in the shade Of flowering *parasites*, *Laon*, VI. xxviii. 4.
Parcel, n. a package.
 The Devil made Up in a *parcel*, *Peter*, VI. vii. 2.
†Parch, v. tr. (1) wither or spoil.
parch up Those love-enkindled lips, *Cenci*, IV. i. 132.
 (2) burn or scorch.
 And *parch* up to dust, The eye of the beast, *Cycl.* 661.
Parched, pp. (1) burned or scorched.
 my eye-sight is *parched* up to cinders. *—* 660.
 Has *parched* some heaven-delighting oak, *Rosal.* 788.
 (2) dried up.
 Thunder-bolts had *parched* our water, *From.* I. 78.
Parched, ppl. adj. (1) arid, waterless.
 The vast tract of the *parched* and sandy waste *Damon*, II. 81.
 (2) dried, fevered.
 My *parched* skin was split with piercing agonies. *Laon*, III. xviii. 9.
 whether the Sun Split my *parched* skin, *From.* I. 384.
Parching, ppl. adj. scorching, destructive.
 Would they were *parching* lightnings *Tasso*, 26.
Parchments, n. deeds, documents.
 My *parchments* and all records of my wealth, *Cenci*, IV. i. 58.
Pard, n. a panther.
 the *pard* unstrung His sinews at her feet, *Witch*, VII. 3.
***Pardlike, adj.** having the attributes of a leopard.
 A *pardlike* Spirit beautiful and swift— *Adonais*, xxxii. 1.

Pardon, n. (1) forgiveness, remission of penalty due.
 You come to ask thy *pardon*; *Cenci*, v. iv. 25.
 thou bringst other news than a just *pardon*. *—* v. iv. 44.
 to implore The Pope to grant our *pardon*, *—* v. iv. 92.
 Whose impotence an easy *pardon* gains, *Damon*, II. 288.
Q. Mab, IX. 195.
 (2) as an "exclamation" claiming consideration.
Pardon, great Sister! but my wings were faint *Prom.* II. i. 35.
Pardon, v. tr. (1) forgive a crime or error.
 God can understand and *pardon*, *Cenci*, III. i. 296.
 How canst thou *pardon* me? *—* v. i. 70.
 the Pope will surely *pardon* you, *—* v. iii. 59.
 (2) excuse.
Pardon me, that I say farewell—farewell! *—* II. ii. 101.
 For this wilt thou not henceforth *pardon* me? *Laon*, v. xviii. 1.
Pardoned, v. tr. forgave.
 innocent As those who *pardoned* him, *—* v. xxxvi. 6.
Parent, n. *A. Lit.* a father or mother.
 If when a *parent* from a *parent's* heart *Cenci*, i. III. 22.
 no more, as once, *parent* and child, *—* III. i. 283.
 Must grant a *parent's* prayer against his child *—* IV. i. 107.
 Which prompted thy unnatural *parent's* death. *—* v. iv. 17.
 some *p.* fondly reconciles Her warring children,
 I curse thee by a *parent's* outraged love, *Laon*, v. iv. 4.
 the wretched *parent* wheeoc it sprung *Ld. Ch.* v. 1.
 Grew merciful, like a *parent's* sway. *Q. Mab*, IV. 129.
Rosal. 935.
B. Fig. (1) a source or origin.
 preserver of the free! The *parent* of this joy! *Laon*, v. xviii. 4.
 The nurse and *parent* still of an ill progeny. *—* XI. xv. 9.
 (2) applied to the earth.
 I wait thy breath, Great *Parent*, that my strain *Alastor*, 45.
 Were these my words, O *Parent*? *Prom.* I. 302.
Parent, c. adj. altr. originating.
 So long as fire outlives the *parent* spark, *Adonais*, XLVI. 3.
***Parentless, adj. absol.** without a mother.
 Who wert a mother to the *parentless*, *Cenci*, v. iii. 46.
Parents, n. *A. Lit.* pl. of *Parent*. *A. Lit.*
 As *parents* only dare, *—* III. i. 73.
 the heaven serene and pure Of *parents'* smiles *Ginevra*, 36.
 or the tyrannic will Of *parents*, *—* 60.
 A child would talk as it's grown *parents* do. *Gish.* 186.
 The foul cubbs like their *parents* are, *Hellas*, 730.
 Of glorious *parents*, thou aspiring Child. *Laon*, Ded. XII. 2.
 In secret chambers *parents* read, and weep, *—* IV. xiii. 1.
 But children near their *parents* tremble now, *—* VIII. xiii. 1.
 Peter thought he had *parents* dear, *Peter*, II. viii. 1.
 shrieks Of *parents* dying on the pile *Q. Mab*, VI. 133.
 And in their union soon their *parents* saw *Rosal.* 1290.
B. Fig. (1) the originators, the sources.
 The *parents* of the Song I consecrate to thee. *Laon*, Ded. IX. 9.
 (2) with *first* affixed = Adam and Eve.
 Damned since our first *parents* fell, *Peter*, *Proh.* 38.
***Pariah, n.** a hindoo without caste.
 Not the swart *Pariah* in some Indian grove, *Solitary*, II. 1.
***Parian, adj.** (1) made from marble of Paros.
 Working mosaic on their *Parian* floors. *Epips.* 507.
 (2) of or from Paros.
 lay veiled by many a vein Of *Parian* stone; *Ode Lib.* IV. 13.
 Pavilioned round with *Parian* stone: *Rosal.* 1113.
Paris, n. the capital of France.
 in *Paris*, where these shows Are well devised— *Ch. 1st.* II. 15.
 In *Paris* ribald censurers dare oot move *—* II. 22.
Paris, n. son of Priam, king of Troy.
 woven gold which girt the neck of *Paris*, *Cycl.* 162.
Parish, c. adj. altr. parochial, local.
 Even as a *parish* demagogue. *Q. Mab*, VII. 167.
Park, n. an enclosure of pasture or pleasure ground.
 Even the palings of the royal *park*, *Edipus*, II. ii. 111.
***Parleying, pr. pple.** talking, arguing.
 Dost thou stand *Parleying* with me, *Laon*, x. x. 6.
Parliament, n. a representative assembly.
 the stubbornness Of *Par.* a cheap or easy method *Ch. 1st.* II. 89.
 the assembling of a *parliament*. *—* II. 279.
 but assemble not A *parliament*. *—* II. 309.
 To a *parliament*? Is this thy firmness? *—* II. 320.
 From the assembling of a *Parliament*. *—* II. 343.
 And call them, if you will, a *parliament*. *—* II. 354.
 To meet his pensioned *Parliament* *Mask*, XXI. 4.
Parliaments, n. pl. of *Parliament*.
 I speak it not As loving *parliaments*, *Ch. 1st.* II. 299.
 The engine of *parliaments* Might be deferred *—* II. 348.
***Parnassus, n.** a mountain in Greece, the fabled abode of
 the Muses.
 Sit in a vale round which *Parnassus* flings *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 4.
 Nor where *Parnassus'* sacred mount, *Virgil*, 15.
***Parricidal, adj.** of the nature of parricide.
 Your *parri* plan At length shall meet its destiny. *Tremble Kings*, 3.
Parricide, n. (1) father murder.
 taught by rote *Parricide* with his alphabet? *Cenci*, II. i. 132.
 Like *Parricide*. *—* III. i. 36.
 That word *parricide*, *—* III. i. 340.
 I am more innocent of *parricide* Than is a child
 false That I am guilty of foul *parricide*; *—* IV. iv. 112.
 As turns black *parricide* to piety; *—* IV. iv. 146.
— v. i. 45.

This agony Of *passion* Calderon, III. 110.
 Killing the sense with *passion*; *Epips.* 85.
 Confused in *passion's* golden purity, — 575.
 One *passion* in twin-hearts, — 575.
 speak nor weep, But pale, were calm with *pass*—
Laon, II. xlix. 6.
 A *passion* deeper far than tears, xi. iv. 4.
 When *passion's* wildest ecstasy *M. N. Melody*, 19.
 And if any soft *passion* be near, *M. N. Ravall*, 78.
 Tides of maddening *passion* roll, — 85.
 When *passion's* tear stands on the cheek, — 105.
 When *passion's* trance is overpast, *When passion's*, I. 1.
 (2) emotion or excitement by which the mind is swayed
 or affected.
 At night the *passion* came, *Alastor*, 224.
 An equal *passion* to repay, *Critic*, II. 3.
 A *passion* like the one I prove Cannot divided be;
 New modes of *passion* to its frame may lend; — IV. 1.
 Of *passion* lofty, pure and "unsubdued" *Damon*, II. 252.
 every gentle *passion* sick "death," *Q. Mab*, IX. 203.
 Those deepest wells of *passion* or of thought, *Diemon*, II. 295.
 Will, *Passion*, Reason, Imagination, cannot die; *Q. Mab*, IX. 203.
 The eloquence of *passion*, *Epips.* 247.
 The tempest of a *passion*, raging over *Gish*, 171.
 For *passion's* voice has dull'd their listless ear, *Hellas*, 796.
 shook With spasms of silent *passion*; *Julian*, 284.
 Withering all *passion* but of slavish fear, *Laon*, I. xl. 4.
 and wild though *passion* went *M. N. Post. Fr.* 16.
 and *passion* made the pulse Of its bright life, *Pr. Athan.* I. 83.
 (3) unreasoning desires, violent agitation of the mind.
 Reason and *passion* cease to combat there; *Q. Mab*, V. 85.
 Far from *passion*, pain, and guilt, — IX. 50.
 thought, *passion*, reason, will, Imagination? *Unf. Dr.* 133.
 the unwilling sport Of circumstance and *passion*, *Damon*, II. 173.
 unnatural war With *passion's* unsubduable array, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 231.
 (4) ardour, enthusiasm, vehemence.
 Dissolve with that strong faith and fervent *passion* *Hellas*, 857.
Pass, divinest stream had made impetuous way, *Laon*, I. lix. 9.
 or converse fraught With *passion*, — II. xxii. 9.
 strong The source of *passion* whence they rose, — II. xxviii. 7.
 Of far and pathless *passion*, — VI. xxxix. 3.
 When wildering *passion* swalloweth up — VII. xxxix. 3.
 And voice made deep with *passion*— — VII. xxxix. 3.
 as she leaned in *passion's* silence — XII. xxxiii. 4.
 Without a hope, a *passion*, or a love, *Q. Mab*, IV. 204.
 Untainted *passion*, elevated will, — V. 155.
 How hold the flight of *passion's* wandering wing, — V. 155.
 Like *pass*, fruit, the nightshade's tempting bane — VIII. 129.
 No longer fettering *passion's* fearless wing, — IX. 47.
 in which *Passion* makes Echo taunt *Unf. Dr.* 184.
 (5) anger, violence.
 For to your *passion* I am far more coy *Reviewer*, 9.
 Brought pleasure there aod left *passion* behind, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 24.
 (6) extremity.
 quelled The *passion* of their grief, *Rosal.* 204.
 (7) *Fig.* used of a flower.
 Whom youth makes so fair aod *passion* so pale, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 22.
 **Passion-parted*, *c. adj.* open by reason of excitement.
 And *passion-parted* lips, and keen, faint eyes, *Prom.* II. i. 74.
 **Passion-winged*, *c. adj.* plumed by ardour or enthusiasm.
 The *passion-winged* Ministers of thought, *Adonais*, IX. 2.
 **Passionate*, *adj.* ardent, earnest, excited, vehement.
 Strangers have wept to hear his *passionate* notes, *Alastor*, 61.
 The *passionate* tumult of a cliqing hope; — 717.
Passionate prayers: *Cenci*, I. iii. 119.
 Genius has seen thee in her *passionate* dreams, *Damon*, II. 12.
 Fear it! she said, with brief and *passionate* cry, *Laon*, I. xlvii. 2.
 A tale of *passionate* change, divinely taught, — I. liii. 8.
 a *passionate* speech With wild and thrilling pauses — V. lii. 6.
 Genius has seen thee in her *passionate* dreams, *Q. Mab*, IX. 12.
 With *passionate* talk wherever we might rove *Sonn. Dante*, 12.
 **Passionless*, *adj.* without feeling or emotion.
 Nor doth the grave—I fear 'tis *passionless*— *Laon*, II. xlviii. 5.
 and was no longer *passionless*? — VII. v. 3.
 just, gentle, wise; but man *Passionless*, *Prom.* III. iv. 198.
Passionless calm and silence unreproved, *Sunset*, 46.
 **Passions*, *n.* feelings, emotions, desires, longings.
 consistent with The *passions* of humanity? *Calderon*, I. 125.
 All kindly *passions* and all pure desires, *Damon*, II. 143.
 To baffle the lean *passions* of their prey, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 202.
 Mutinous *passions*, and conflicting fears, *Death Vanq.* 31.
 Here I cast away All human *passions*, *Hellas*, 884.
 what secret fight Evil had good, in woven *passions* *Julian*, 502.
 mailed, Waged *Laon*, v. ii. 8.
 ye weep,—your *passions* pause,— — V. ix. 8.
 had made weak and tame All *passions*, *Leric*, 23.
 When other *passions* die? *Love*, 18.
 those *passions* read Which yet survive, *Ozym.* 6.
 His will, with all mean *passions*, bad delights, *Prom.* IV. 406.
 The *passions*, prejudices, interests, That sway *Q. Mab*, II. 103.
 does it rule All *passions*: — VI. 182.
 Than do the changeful *passions* of his breast — VI. 202.
 Whose names and attributes and *passions*: — VII. 29.
 All evil *passions*, and all vain belief, — VIII. 216.
 The *passions* have waged in my breast, *Q. of my Heart*, v. 6.

'Mid the *passions* wild of human kind *Rosal.* 634.
 who quelled The *passions* which they sung, *Triumph*, 275.
 like *passions* made still by the presence of Love, *Vis. Sea*, 130.
 Its *passions* will rock thee *When the lamp*, IV. 1.
 †*Passive*, *adj.* without will or desire, open to impressions.
 That paused within his *passive* being now, *Alastor*, 630.
 who rule this *passive* Earth, *Epips.* 345-7.
 on my *passive* youth Descended, *Int. Beauty*, VII. 7.
 if man be The *passive* thing you say, *Julian*, 161.
 For I have been thy *passive* instrument— *Laon*, IV. xvi. 1.
 Till on my *passive* soul there seemed — XII. xvii. 8.
 Upon their *passive* swell the Spirit leaned, *Q. Mab*, II. 51.
 Man, like these *passive* things, — III. 233.
 Withering and cankering deep its *passive* prime, — IV. 231.
 How many a Newton, to whose *passive* ken — V. 143.
 Are but thy *passive* instruments, — VI. 215.
 **Passively*, *adv.* calmly, unresistingly.
 My own, my human mind, which *passively* *Mont B.* 37.
 **Passover*, *n.* Christ's Last Supper.
 To his disciples at the *passover* *Ch. Ist.* II. 258.
 †*Past*, *v. l. ir.* (1) went by or over.
 We *past* the islets, borne by wind and stream, *Laon*, VIII. iii. 1.
 Prince Athanase *Past* the white Alps— *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 23.
 (2) spent.
 the youthful years Which we together *past*, *Laon*, VI. xxxi. 5.
 II. *intr.* (1) usually with *prep.* or *adv.* moved, went,
 and *past* to its eclipse, *Adonais*, XII. 9.
 And virgins, as unknown he *past*, have pined *Alastor*, 62.
 They *past* to their Dorian home, *Arcthusa*, IV. 18.
 He *past* by the spot Appointed *Cenci*, III. ii. 33.
 She dropt poison upon me as I *past*, *Faust*, II. 168.
 And as she *past*, the diamonds in her hair *Ginevra*, 23.
 O'er shadowy mountain . . . great Hermes *past*; *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 3.
 Now he obliquely through the key-hole *past*, — XXIV. 7.
 Apollo *past* toward the sacred wood, — XXXI. 3.
 Apollo bearing this, *past* quickly on— — XXXVI. 1.
 saw him as he *past* To Pylus, — LIX. 7.
Past on, in slow and moving majesty; *Laon*, I. v. 7.
 With clang of wings and scream the Eagle *past*, — I. xiv. 8.
 Cursed and blasphemed him as he *past*; — I. xxviii. 6.
 We disembarked, and thro' a portal wide We *past*—
 my spirit onward *past*. Beneath truth's steady beams — II. xii. 8.
 And I lay struggling as its whirlwinds *past*, — III. i. 8.
 so I *past* quietly Till I beheld, — III. vii. 8.
 And as we *past* thro' the calm sunny air — V. xvi. 5.
 Therefore to the gate Of the Imperial House — V. xx. 6.
 I *past*, — V. liii. 4.
 those tones divine Were silent as she *past*; — VI. ii. 4.
 And first, one pale aod breathless *past* us by, — VI. xxi. 9.
 the steed's broad shadow *past*, — VII. xi. 9.
 Thro' which, . . . the diver . . . *Past* like a spark — VII. xii. 9.
 so to the ship we *past* without a word, — IX. vi. 7.
 a murmur strange Made as I *past*; — X. viii. 2.
 The Tyrant *past*, surrounded by the steel — X. x. 5.
 An Angel bright as day, waving a braod . . . *past*, — X. xiii. 4.
 a rotting vapour *past* From the unburied dead, — X. xiii. 4.
 troubled they *past* From the great Temple,— — XI. vii. 8.
 the wind *past* by — XI. vii. 8.
 O'er English land he *past*, *Mash*, x. 2.
 O'er fields aod towns, from sea to sea, *Past* the
 Pageant swift and free, — XIII. 2.
 With step as soft as wind it *past* O'er the heads
 of men— — XXX. 1.
 Homeless she *past*, like a cloud on the blast, *Edipus*, I. 246.
 They *past* like aimless arrows from his ear— *Pr. Athan.* I. 53.
 but as I *past* 'twas fading, *Prom.* I. 767.
 Why lookest thou as if a spirit *past*? — II. i. 118.
 ugly human shapes . . . *Past* floating thro' the air, — III. iv. 67.
 And women, too, frank, beautiful, and kind, — III. iv. 155.
 some God Whose throne was in a comet, — IV. 317.
 In the court-yard through which I *past*; *Rosal.* 527.
 So thro' the long low streets we *past* — 944.
 And on eddying whirlwind the thunder-peal *past*? *St. Ir.* (2) I. 4.
 Elike troops of ghosts on the dry wind *past*; *Sensit. Pl.* III. 36.
 but it *past* With solemn speed majestically oo, *Triumph*, 105.
 The hurricane came from the west, and *past* on *Vis. Sea*, 100.
 Between ocean and heaven, like an ocean, *past*, — 106.
 He *past* out of his everlasting lair *Witch*, IX. 5.
 She *past* at dewfall to a space extended, — XXXI. 3.
 And down the streams . . . the pinnacle *past*; — XXXVII. 5.
 Wandered upon the earth where'er she *past*, — LVII. 7.
 her light feet *Past* through the peopled haunts of
 human kind, — LX. 3.
 through chambers high and deep She *past*, — LX. 8.
 Among those mortal forms, the wizard-maiden *P.* — LXVIII. 8.
 (2) was over or finished, vanished, ceased.
 And when it *past* I sat all weak and wild; *Cenci*, II. i. 42.
 But She, . . . *Past*, like a God throned on a winged
 planet, *Epips.* 226.
 its depths with light did cover, Which *past*; *Laon*, I. xl. 6.
 as the tears *past* Which wrapt it, — V. xxiv. 7.
 Slowly the silence of the multitudes *Past*, — V. xxxi. 2.
 And I was thus absorbed, until it *past*, *Prom.* II. i. 82.
 Which, like two strains of harmony . . . *past* by *Rosal.* 984.
 Our shadows on it as it *past* away, *Triumph*, 251.
 from whose forms most shadows *past*, — 542.
 (3) had place, went through the mind.
 the familiar train Of objects and of persons *past*. *Ginevra*, 7.

(4) took place, were exchanged.
 When the Count entered—salutations *past*; . . . Julian, 158.
 (5) was spent, went by, elapsed.
 The day *past* thus: . . . Laon, I. xlii. 1.
 Two days thus *past*— . . . III. xxi. 1.
 One moment these were heard and seen—another
Past; . . . VI. xxiv. 2.
 Time *past*, I know not whether months . . . VII. xxvi. 1.
 thus night *past* over In mutual joy— . . . IX. i. 5.
 (6) lived, existed.
 And half bewildered by new forms, I *past* . . . Epips. 252.
 Then He *past* amid the strife of men, . . . Rosal. 629.
 (7) came, emanated.
 and those From whom they *past* seemed mild . . . Prom. III. iv. 69.
 (8) were transferred.
 For whispers *past* from mouth to ear . . . Ginevra, 139.
Past, *pp.* (1) gone.
 A throned king came by, When these had *past*, . . . Daemon, I. 271.
 Whether a drove of kine has *past* this way, . . . Hom. Merc. xxxii. 3.
 leave where they have *past* A path of light, . . . Laon, II. xx. 1.
 Have *past*, by cedar, pine, and yew, . . . Prom. II. ii. 2.
 Have they *past*? They have *past*; . . . IV. 35.
 the chariot hath *Past* over them— . . . Triumph, 162.
 the whirlwind that stripped it of branches has *p.* . . . Vis. Sea, 28.
 (2) gone beyond.
 we had *past* the ocean Which girds the pole, . . . Laon, I. xlviii. 3.
 The rock-built barrier of the sea was *past*— . . . IV. iv. 1.
 (3) of time or circumstance, gone by.
 When early youth had *past*, . . . Alastor, 75.
 Pause not! The time is *past*! . . . April, 1814, 5.
 asks atonement; both for what is *past*, . . . Cenci, III. i. 215.
 all ill is surely *past*. . . IV. iii. 65.
 That what is *past* will never let me rest! . . . V. i. 94.
 'Tis *past*! Whatever comes . . . V. iv. 77.
 the world's shadowy walls are *past* and disappear. . . Con. Sing. II. 11.
 what is done, is *past*. . . Faust, II. 311.
 And dreaming, some of Autumn *past*, . . . Guitar Jane, 49.
 When noon is *past*— . . . Int. Beauty, VII. 2.
 You talk as in years *past*, . . . Julian, 114.
 for since thy lip Met mine first, years long *past*, . . . 468.
 Alas, their sway was *past*. . . Laon, IX. xvi. 3.
 Yes! all is *past*—swift time has fled away, . . . M. N. Fragmt. 1.
 But that is *past*. . . Orpheus, 67.
 When winter and despondency are *past*. . . Fr. Athan. II. iii. 21.
 We have *past* Age's icy caves, . . . Prom. II. v. 98.
 forgotten when the ruin That marks their shock
 is *past*. . . Q. Mab, II. 125.
 The present now is *past*, . . . VIII. 44.
 But that hour is *past*; . . . St. Ir. (3) III. 1.
 Is Time long *past*. . . Time long *past*, I. 2.
 A hope which is now forever *past*, . . . I. 4.
 Was Time long *past*. . . I. 6.
 Of Time long *past*. . . II. 2.
 That Time long *past*. . . II. 6.
 For Time long *past*. . . III. 2.
 From Time long *past*. . . III. 6.
 (4) elapsed.
 two long years are *past* . . . Cenci, I. ii. 4.
 So years had *past*, when sudden earthquake
 ten thousand years Have scarcely *past* away, . . . Laon, VII. xxxviii. 1.
 For three short years, which soon were *past*. . . Q. Mab, II. 183.
 When weeks and months and years had *past*, . . . Rosal. 286.
 (5) occurred, happened.
 So much has *past* between us as must make . . . Cenci, II. i. 123.
 a temple ere earthquake has *past*, . . . Vis. Sea, 113.
 (6) done with, out of use.
 My spells are *past*: . . . Daemon, II. 235.
 All bitterness is *past*; . . . Q. Mab, IX. 143.
 (7) ceased to be, disappeared. . . VIII. 131.
 And that his power hath *past* away, doth know— . . . Laon, IV. xxv. 8.
 from before its face some general wreck had *past*. . . V. xv. 9.
 As when eclipse hath *past*, . . . V. xvi. 8.
 of thronging tears; Which, having *past*, . . . VII. xix. 3.
 when all doubt and fear has *past* away, . . . IX. i. 3.
 It moans for pleasures that are *past*, . . . M. N. Melody, 32.
 As it sate on the ruins of time that is *past*? . . . M. N. Spec. Hops. 2.
 In truth have never *past* away: . . . Sensit. Pl. iv. 19.
 as if this spasm Had not yet *past*, . . . Serchio, 110.
 (8) overstepped, exceeded.
 The bounds of true and false, are *past*. . . Faust, II. 41.
 (9) changed.
 ere it has *past* To such brief unison . . . Woodman, 64.
 (10) spent.
 Of life and death *past* fearlessly and well, . . . Laon, VII. xxxvi. 6.
 (11) traversed safely.
 that wide and raging river Is *past*, . . . XII. xl. 2.
 (12) lived and died.
 How many a rustic Milton has *past* by, . . . Q. Mab, v. 137.
 (13) with from or out of, vanished, departed.
 A light is *past* from the revolving year, . . . Adonais, LIII. 4.
 Had *past* out of men's minds into the air. . . Ginevra, 173.
 The shadow of white death has *p.* From my path . . . Prom. IV. 424.
Past, *ppl. adj.* that which has been, of a former time.
 Rose on me like the figures of *past* years, . . . Ch. 1st, II. 11.
 the wondrous fame Of the *past* world, . . . Laon, II. ii. 6.

Past ages crowd on thee, but each one remembers, . . . Prom. I. 561.
 The *past* Hours weak and grey, . . . IV. 31.
 no delight From the *past* sweetness? . . . IV. 181.
 a thunder-peal that died in ages *past*; . . . Q. Mab, III. 148.
Past woe its shadow backward threw, . . . Rosal. 805.
Past, *n.* a time or state of feeling or affairs that is gone by.
 till the Future dares Forget the *Past*, . . . Adonais, I. 8.
 And of the *past* are all that cannot pass away, . . . XLVIII. 9.
 which the sacred *p.* In truth or fable consecrates, . . . Alastor, 73.
 To images of the majestic *past*, . . . 629.
 But as a shadow of the *past*, . . . Calderon, II. 84.
 His empire, o'er the present and the *past*; . . . Daemon, II. 26.
 and the *past* Fades from our charmed sight. . . II. 231.
 the shattered present chokes the *past*; . . . Q. Mab, IX. 139.
 and the *past* Out of its grave, . . . Epips. 212.
 Or charm the dark *past* never to have been, . . . 521.
 Flash on his sight the spectres of the *past*, . . . Fr. Saitire, 21.
 As if the future and the *past* were all Treasured . . . Ginevra, 130.
 I know the *past* alone— . . . Gish. 219.
 Out of the forest of the pathless *past*, . . . 198.
 The present, and the *past*, and the to-come. . . Hellas, 148.
 imperial spirits, 'Rule the present from the *past*, . . . 701.
 Thy spirit is present in the *past*, . . . 745.
 Of thee and me, the future and the *past*; . . . 767.
 The future and the *past* are idle shadows . . . 783.
 The coming age is shadowed on the *past* . . . 805.
 The *Past* Now stands before thee . . . 852.
 The future must become the *past*, . . . 924.
 The world is weary of the *past*, . . . 1100.
 and let the *past* Be as a grave . . . Laon, v. xii. 1.
 as if hour by hour The *past* had come again; . . . v. xxviii. 6.
 Cast off their memories of the *past* outworn; . . . v. xlii. 3.
 The *past* is Death's, the future is thine own; . . . VIII. xxi. 7.
 the future to the *past* will bind— . . . IX. xxvii. 5.
 weep not for the *past*. . . XI. xviii. 1.
 The *past* and future were forgot, . . . Lerici, 25.
 Through the caverns of the *past*; . . . Ode Lib. vi. 7.
 He, by the *past* pursued, . . . XII. 13.
 Of the present and the *past*, . . . Ode to Heaven, 5.
 Forget the dead, the *past*? . . . Past, II. 1.
 innacled on the *past* Sway the reluctant present, . . . Prol. Hellas, 8.
 Thou seest but the *Past* in the To-come. . . 161.
 To the dark, to the *past*, to the dead, . . . Prom. IV. 39.
 The secrets of the immeasurable *past*, . . . Q. Mab, I. 169.
 the *past* shall rise; . . . II. 65.
 felt All knowledge of the *past* revived; . . . II. 246.
 I know The *past*, and thence I will essay . . . III. 7.
 The present and the *past* thou hast beheld: . . . VIII. 1.
 I mix the present with the *past*, . . . Tasso, Song, II. 6.
 We look on the *past* . . . That time, I. 3.
Past, *prep.* (1) superior to.
 Rise *past* such troubles to that height . . . Ch. 1st, II. 179.
 (2) beyond.
 As *past* the pebbly beach the boat did flee . . . Laon, III. xxxiv. 7.
Past, *adv.* by, along.
 the blast Which bears one sound of many voices *p.*, . . . Laon, IV. xxv. 5.
 When one fled *past*, a maniac maid, . . . Mask, xxii. 1.
 And *past* in these performs what . . . Triumph, 175.
Pastor, *n.* *Fig.* shepherd.
 and the flocks of which you are the *pastor* . . . Ch. 1st, II. 410.
Pastoral, *adj.* (1) rustic, rural.
 But for some *pastoral* people native there, . . . Epips. 426.
 (2) affording pasture.
 king of Arcadia And all its *pastoral* hills, . . . Hom. Merc. I. 3.
 green mountain slope and *pastoral* plain, . . . LXXXIV. 2.
 We drag afar from *pastoral* vales the fairest . . . Laon, VIII. xxv. 1.
 And the rude kings of *pastoral* Garamant— . . . Witch, xi. 2.
 (3) indicating a shepherd of Christ's flock.
 until in rage He strike me with his *pastoral* cross, . . . Cenci, v. iv. 37.
 (4) addressed to a flock.
 By *pastoral* letters to each diocese. . . Witch, LXXIII. 8.
Pasture, *n.* *Fig.* and *satir.* food, nourishment.
 Ah, ha! thought Satan, the *pasture* is good, . . . Devil, x. 1.
***Pastured**, *pp.* fed, nourished.
 Where the immortal oxen of the God Are *pastur*. . . Hom. Merc. XII. 5.
 every one Had *pastured* been, . . . XVII. 7.
Pastures, *n.* A. *Lit.* grass-lands.
 Corn-fields and *pastures* and white cottages; . . . Daemon, II. 83.
 from the dew "Of the hill *pastures*," at his coming, . . . Q. Mab, VIII. 76.
 flew. . . Hom. Merc. xxxviii. 8.
 Hastened to Pylos and the *pastures* wide . . . LVIII. 2.
 Sees summer on its verdant *pastures* smile, . . . Ireland, 2.
 Where the lawns and *pastures* be, . . . Jane, Invitin, 55.
 In the scorched *pastures* of the South; . . . Laon, x. iv. 5.
 B. *Fig.* subjects for mental food.
 'To-morrow to fresh woods and *pastures* new.' . . . Gish. 323.
***Pasturing**, *pr. pple.* feeding on.
Pasturing flowers of vegetable fire. . . Prom. III. iv. 110.
Patch, *v. tr.* with up, piece together.
 makes us seem To *patch* up fragments of a dream, . . . Questions, 6.
Patches, *n.* *Fig.* small spaces.
 With Moon-light *patches*, or star atoms keen, . . . Epips. 505.
***Patchwork**, *n.* fragments sewed together.
 Like the base *patchwork* of a leper's rags. . . Ch. 1st, I. 130.

Pate, n. head.heedless of a broken *pate*, *Peter*, v. vi. 2.***Patentes, n. persons holding a royal license for exclusive trading.**Nobles, and sons of nobles, *patentes*, *Ch. 1st*, i. 150.**†Paternal, adj. (1) fatherly.**Was perhaps some *paternal* chastisement!
In aught to weaken the *paternal* power, *Cenci*, i. iii. 113.
— II. ii. 55.

(2) pertaining to one's father.

How touched you not at your *paternal* shore? *Cycl.* 101.**Path, n. A. Lit. way, line of progress, track.**the *path* Of his departure from their father's door. *Alastor*, 270.
That canopied his *path* o'er the waste deep; 336.
Wove twilight o'er the Poet's *path*, 427.
Fretted a *path* through its descending curves 542.
Foaming and hurrying o'er its rugged *path*, 568.
The *path* across the wilderness, lest he, *Cenci*, II. ii. 95.
Bright as the *path* to a beloved home, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 21.
Far, far below the chariot's stormy *path*, *Demon*, I. 133.
a *path* on the sea's azure floor, *Epiqs.* 410.
No keel has ever ploughed that *path* before; 411.
O'er the waters of his *path*, *Eug. Hills*, 141.
The flowers upon our *path* were frost *Faust*, II. 16.
specked their *Path* O'er the sea. *Fugitives*, II. 9.
Like a triumphal *path* he trod *Hellas*, 213.Our noonday *path* over the sanguine foam Was
beaconed, 505.
down the steep *path* I wound To the sea-shore—
saw the wounded Serpent make His *path* *Laon*, I. xv. 6.
and it forbade to keep The *path* of the sea-shore: I. xliii. 2.
By the steep *path* were bearing me: III. xl. 6.
and I could mark Its *path* no more! III. xviii. 6.
The wild-eyed women throng around her *path*: IV. xx. 1.
And its *path* made a solitude. VI. xx. 1.
Which gave my *path* its safety VI. xlv. 3.
Until upon their *path* the morning broke; VII. ix. 3.
On the slant sun's *path* o'er the waves IX. ii. 7.
Marking its *path* with shrieks, X. xliii. 9.
across our *path* would sweep, XII. xxxvi. 8.The azure *path* of Heaven's steep, *Lerici*, 3.
Thou art the *path* of that unresting sound—
vast pines are strewing Its destined *path*,
as a serpent's *path*, which the light air Erases,
Its *path* athwart the thunder-smoke of dawn,
Thou For whose *path*, the Atlantic's level powers
till the *path* of Laian's glen Was grass-grown—
From her high lattice o'er the rugged *path*, Pr. *Athas*. II. i. 21.
One amaranth glittering on the *path* of frost,
paves for them Their *path* o'er the abyss, II. ii. 2.
The *path* thro' which that lovely twain *Procl. Hellas*, 118.
Which drives them on their *path*, *Prom.* II. ii. 1.
watch its *path* among the stars II. iv. 54.Tracking their *path* oo more by blood and groans,
Well, my *path* lately lay thro' a great city III. ii. 29.
Have made their *path* of melody, IV. 198.
From my *path* io heave at last, IV. 425.
The love which paves thy *path* along the skies:
Far, far below the chariot's *path*, *Q. Mab*, I. 222.
the dreadful *path* Of the outsallying victors:
Pursuing still the *path* that wound
Whose *path* is the lightning's, IV. 65.
Down one clear *path* of effluence crystalline,
that *path* where flowers never grew—
One falls and then another in the *path*. Senseless—
Beside my *path*, as silent as a ghost; *Rosal.* 102.
By the *path* of the gate of the eastern sun, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 50.
— 159.
— 433.B. *Fig.* of moral action, progress, course of life, &c.
I have beheld The *path* of thy departure *Vis. Sea*, 101.
they pave Thy *path* to the grave. *Alastor*, 368.
the *path* Which leads to immortality, *Castl. Adm.* III. 5.
made thy life's *path* Over the trampled laws, *Cenci*, III. i. 124.
Treading their still *path* back to infancy, V. ii. 135.
in the *path* that thou hast trod, *Ch. 1st*, II. 12.
Ooe stood on thy *path* who seemed *Demon*, II. 299.
To lead him softly on my *path*, *Epiqs.* 277.
lead him on thy downward *path*; *Faust*, I. 75.
the true sport that seasons such a *path*. I. 87.
Set in our *path* to light us to the edge II. 10.
The *path* to power is steep and rough, *Hellas*, 645.
leave where they have past A *path* of light,
she paves Her *path* with human hearts, *I would*, 3.
found A *path* thro' human hearts *Laon*, II. xx. 2.
— IV. xxiv. 8.
— IX. iv. 5.
The *path* of its departure still is free:
the gloomy *path* Which this lone spirit travelled,
keep Thy footsteps in the *path* that thou hast
trod, *Mutability*, 14.
— *O thou*, 2.That his day's *path* may end as he began it, *Q. Mab*, IX. 206.
Oo my desolate *path* *Triumph*, 418.
by the same *path* to this Realm *Unf. Dr.* 13.
With such swift feet life's green and pleasant *path*, 98.
— *Ye hasten*, 10.***Pathetic, adj. (1) sympathetic.***pathetic* talk, And wit, and harmony *Laon*, v. lviii. 1.

(2) expressive of passion or feeling.

had the marble warmed With that *pathetic* life. *Rosal.* 1068.***Pathless, adj. A. Lit. without track or path.**In the *pathless* dell beneath; *Fr. Hark*, 2.
Which wanders thro' the waste air's *path*, blue,
Then, like the forests of some *pathless* mountain, *Laon*, II. xxiii. 5.
— II. xlv. 1.**B. Fig.**In the wide *pathless* desert of dim sleep, *Alastor*, 210.
A pirate ambushed in its *pathless* saods, *Calderon*, II. 143.
a *pathless* wilderness remains *Damon*, II. 236.
— *Q. Mab*, IX. 144.
— *Gisb.* 191.
Out of the forest of the *pathless* past *Laon*, VI. xxix. 3.
Of far and *pathless* passion.***Pathos, n. an appeal to the emotions of pity or sympathy.**Subdued by its own *pathos*: *Alastor*, 165.
My *pathos* certainly would make you laugh *Faust*, I. 38.
With the *pathos* of my own eloquence, *Edipus*, I. 333.**Paths, n. A. Lit. pl. of Path. A. Lit.**green *paths* Of this wild wood *Calderon*, I. 73.
Thro' the lone *paths* of our immortal land. *Laon*, II. xxvi. 3.
From the blue *paths* of the swift sun — v. xxiv. 3.
Whose changeless *paths* thro' Heaven's deep
silence lie; *Q. Mab*, III. 229.
Those heathy *paths*, that inland stream, *Rosal.* 24.
And the sinuous *paths* of lawn and of moss, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 49.
grassy *paths* and wood-lawns interspersed *Triumph*, 70.
With winding *paths* of emerald fire; — 348.
the streams in which ye dwell Shall be my *paths* *Witch*, xxiv. 8.**B. Fig. pl. of Path. B. Fig.**Why didst thou leave the trodden *paths* of men *Adonais*, xxvii. 2.
For the violet *paths* of pleasure. *Ch. 1st*, I. 46.
The gradual *paths* of an aspiring change: *Damon*, II. 240.
— *Q. Mab*, IX. 148.
— *Damon*, II. 281.
Have shone upon the *paths* of men— *Laon*, *Ded.* VIII. 2.
Although I trod the *paths* of high intent,
Which on the *paths* of men their mingling poison
thrust, — II. iv. 9.
All those steep *paths* which languor and despair
and thro' the *paths* of men Will pass, — II. xlv. 4.
or dark and looe, Doth it not thro' the *paths* of
night unknown, — IV. xxxi. 5.
Comest upon the *paths* of men!— — *V. Song*, 3, 12.
Thou lead them not upon the *paths* of blood *Edipus*, II. ii. 91.
And watery *paths* that wind between *Prom.* II. v. 106.
To light their children to thy *paths*, *Q. Mab*, VI. 134.
That by the *paths* of an aspiring change — IX. 19.
by what *paths* I have been brought *Triumph*, 301.**Pathway, n. A. Lit. line or track.**He walked along the *pathway* of a field
Whose roots, beside the *pathway* track, *Sunset*, 9.
— *The Cold*, 11.**B. Fig. course or mode of life.**Their *pathway* from the cradle to the tomb—
The brilliant *pathway* to pursue *Ld. Ch. X.* 4.
— *Tremble Kings*, 8.**Patience, n. (1) quiet perseverance.**sought by *patience*, love and tears To soften him, *Cenci*, I. iii. 115.
with *patience* and kind care, *Julian*, 229.
and could by *patience* find An entrance 572.
Her gentleness and *patience* and sad smiles, *Sunset*, 30.

(2) endurance.

Your gentleness and *patience* are no shield *Cenci*, IV. iv. 114.
But tears and *patience*. — v. iv. 145.
I take with *patience*, as my Master did, *Ch. 1st*, II. 113.
Spirit, *Patience*, Gentleness, *Mask*, XLIV. 1.
Ye, by whose *patience* under public burthens *Edipus*, II. i. 2.
All human *patience* far beyond; *Peter*, VII. xliii. 3.

(3) forbearance.

The *patience* of the great avenger's ear. *Ch. 1st*, I. 14.
which I need not tease Your *path* by descending on, *Gisb.* 252.
Grant me your *patience*, Gentlemeo and Boars, *Edipus*, II. i. 1.**Patient, n. a person under medical treatment.**Convinced the *patient* that, *Peter*, I. iv. 3.
Patient, adj. calm, composed, long-suffering, enduring.
but she with *patient* look *Ginevra*, 72.
Who *patient* in all else demand but this: *Julian*, 209.A *patient* warfare thy young heart did wage,
to suffer all in *patient* mood, *Laon*, II. xxii. 5.
— VIII. xi. 8.
Expecting, with a *patient* eye, *Mask*, xxv. 3.
gazed In *patient* silence. *Pr. Athas*. II. i. 39.
With *patient* looks nailed to a crucifix. *Prom.* I. 585.
Love, from its awful throne of *patient* power — IV. 557.***Patmos, n. a Greek island, now Palmosa.**We met eight three hours to the west of *Patmos*. *Hellas*, 526.***Patras, n. a fortified seaport in the Morea.**The garrison of *Patras* Has store but for ten days, 555.***Patriarch, n. the Greek Patriarch or Archbishop.**No hoary priests after that *Patriarch* 245.**Patrimony, n. fraternal inheritance.**and he, To whom next came their *patrimony*, *Rosal.* 490.***Patriot, n. one zealous for his country's good.**The *patriot's* sacred couch, *Alastor*, 616.
When they snatched the *Patriot's* heart, *Devi*, XII. 4.
The *patriot's* meed, toil, death, and infamy. *Marenghi*, XI. 6.
When the *patriot's* spirit shriven *Mexican*, IV. 6.
A *patriot's* birthright thou mayst claim! *W. Shel.* VI. 11.***Patriot, c. adj. attr. (1) patriotic, home-defending.**they overhear The *patriot* hosts— *Laon*, v. vii. 5.

(2) satir.

the gross blessings of a *patriot* mob, *Q. Mab*, v. 211.***Patriotism, n. patriots collectively.**Where *patriotism* red with his guilt-reeking gore *Tear*, II. 4.

***Patriots, n.** (1) pl. of Patriot (1).
 Made the high virtue of the patriots fail: . . . *Laon*, v. viii. 7.
 And headless patriots, and pale youths . . . *Prom.* I. 769.
 (2) *satir.* self-seekers.
 From which those patriots pure are fed, . . . *Peter*, III. vii. 3.

***Patron Saint, c. n. satir.** a protector.
 thy work, thou patron saint of queens! . . . *Edipus*, I. 286.

Patronage, n. power of bestowing benefits.
 all The patronage, and pensions, and by-payments, — II. i. 13.

Pattering, pr. pple. rattling.
 Of hail in spring, pattering along the ground, . . . *Laon*, v. xxix. 4.

***Pattering, ppl. adj.** gently falling.
 And pattering rain, and breathing dew, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 73.

Pattern, n. (1) an example to be followed.
 Sole pattern of extinguished monarchy? . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 190.
 (2) a model or likeness.
 Hell is the pattern of all commonwealths: . . . — II. 368.
 A pattern to the unborn age of thee, . . . — II. 485.
 The pattern whence all fraud and wrong is made, *Laon*, VIII. x. 4.
 (3) an example or specimen.
 Pattern of all I should avoid to do; . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 17.

Paul, n. Emperor of Russia, b. 1754, d. 1801.
 Voltaire, Frederick, and Paul, . . . *Triumph*, 236.

Paunch, n. the abdomen.
 Scarce meets across his princely paunch, . . . *Devil*, xv. 3.
 and this kingly paunch Swells like a sail . . . *Edipus*, I. 3.

Pause, n. (1) a temporary cessation of sound, or action.
 at each pause In most familiar cadence, . . . *Alastor*, 564.
 when the attention fails Fills the dim pause— . . . *Fr. Poetry*, 4.
 a pause Of expectation, as when beauty . . . *Ginevra*, 135.
 There is a pause— . . . *Laon*, I. lii. 7.
 Over the land is felt a sudden pause, . . . — IV. xxvii. 1.
 That floats on the p. of the summer gale's swell, *M. N. Ravail*, 42.
 And howls in the pause of the eddying storm. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 21.
 How every pause is filled with under-notes, . . . *Prom.* IV. 189.
 That slumbers in the storm's portentous pause; *Q. Mab*, IV. 54.
 The chirping of the grasshopper Fills every pause. *Rosal.* 126.
 It breaks on the pause of the elements' jar. . . *St. Ir.* (2) III. 4.
 (2) an interval.
 A pause of hope and awe the City bound, . . . *Laon*, IX. xi. 5.
 in that dread pause he lay . . . — XII. vii. 4.
 No change, no pause, no hope! Yet I endure. *Prom.* I. 24.
 Fill, pause by pause, my own forgotten sleep . . . — II. l. 142.

Pause, v. intr. (1) stay awhile, linger.
 Here pause: these graves are all too young . . . *Adonais*, LI. 1.
 Pause to examine,—these are very few, . . . *Allegory*, II. 6.
 Pause not! The time is past! . . . *April*, 1814, 5.
 As those who pause on some delightful way . . . *Julian*, 63.
 did pause beside her snowy feet. . . *Laon*, I. xix. 9.
 They pause, they blush, they gaze,— . . . — XII. x. 1.
 In horror pause the fitful gale. . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 57.
 Until you pause beside a darksome pond, . . . *Orpheus*, 8.
 a rack of winged clouds, Which may not pause, . . . — 90.
 Oh Spirit! pause, and tell whence is the light . . . *Prom.* II. v. 8.
 Thy steeds will pause at even, till when farewell: . . . — III. ii. 40.
 (2) think, consider.
 pause ere thou answerest me; . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 117.
 Yet pause, and plunge Into Eternity, . . . *Prom.* I. 416.
 (3) hesitate.
 to pause and ponder— . . . *Fr. Unsat.* 2.
 Why p. the victor swords to seal his overthrow? *Laon*, IV. xxv. 9.
 thus bound, The conquerors pause, . . . — IV. xxvii. 8.
 we weep,—your passions pause,— . . . — v. ix. 8.
 Recede not! pause not now! . . . — VIII. xxvii. 1.
 Pause, as in fear, to strike his head. . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 40.
 (4) stop, cease.
 Soon pause in silence, ne'er to sound again, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* x. 4.
 (5) rest.
 did he pause in sleep, . . . *Rosal.* 744.
 (6) [a disputed and seemingly inexplicable word].
 Pause ere it wakens tempest:— . . . *Laon*, VII. xxii. 7.

***Paused, v. intr.** (1) stayed for a while.
 upon the lone Chorasmian shore He paused, . . . *Alastor*, 273.
 (2) stayed progress, ceased speed.
 the boat paused shuddering— . . . — 394.
 Awhile the Spirit paused in ecstacy. . . *Dæmon*, I. 253.
 The chariot paused a moment; . . . — II. 319.
 The wingless boat paused where an ivory stair . . . *Laon*, I. li. 3.
 in the midst I paused, and saw . . . — VI. xvi. 2.
 the Tartar horse Paused, . . . — VI. xx. 6.
 when the steed that panted Paused, . . . — VI. xxiii. 3.
 Ah no! Awhile he paused.— . . . *Orpheus*, 46.
 The chariot paused a moment there; . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 227.
 the deep content In which they paused; . . . *Witch*, XII. 5.
 (3) lingered.
 That paused within his passive being now, . . . *Alastor*, 630.
 pulse yet lingered in his heart. It paused—it . . .
 fluttered, . . . — 659.
 We paused amid the pines . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 21.
 We paused beside the pools that lie . . . — 53.
 Meawhile the sun paused . . . *Julian*, 53.
 Where the swift sun yet paused in his descent . . . — 75.
 When the curved moon . . . Paused in yon waves *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 58.
 (4) ceased temporarily.
 in the tears which silently to flow Paused not, . . . *Laon*, I. xvii. 6.

The murmur of the people slowly dying, *Paused Laon*, v. xxxv. 2.
 She paused, and pointed upwards— . . . — v. xlix. 4.
 The solemn harmony Paused, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 1.
 The Fairy paused. . . *Q. Mab*, II. 244.
 He paused, and to my lips he bent His own: . . . *Rosal.* 1131.
 I paused, but soon his gestures kindled . . . — 1160.
 wearily He p.; and ere he could resume, I cried: *Triumph*, 198.

***Paused, pp.** stayed or ceased for a time.
 that the Spirit of wind . . . had p. In its career: . . . *Alastor*, 261.
 The mighty tide of thought had paused awhile, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 46.

***Pauseless, adj.** without intermission.
 Ceaseless and pauseless, ever clear and fresh, . . . *Orpheus*, 63.

***Pauses, v. intr.** (1) waits expectantly.
 Truth's deathless voice pauses among mankind! *Laon*, *Ded.* XIV. 1.
 List'n'ing he pauses on the embattled plain, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 70.
 (2) rests, lingers.
 Yet its swell pauses on my sickening mind; . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 2.

Pauses, n. (1) rhythm, cadences.
 fill The pauses of her music, . . . *Alastor*, 170.
 In the frail pauses of this simple strain, . . . — 706.
 (2) intervals.
 doth fill The empty pauses of the blast;— . . . *Gisb.* 123.
 With wild and thrilling pauses woven among, . . . *Laon*, v. lii. 7.
 wildering passion swalloweth up the pauses . . . — VI. xxxi. 3.
 (3) intermittent breaths or strokes.
 And when the pauses of the lulling air . . . — II. xxvii. 4.
 on waves below Falling in pauses, . . . — v. xli. 8.

***Pausing, pr. pple.** (1) lingering.
 Now pausing on the edge of the riven wave; . . . *Alastor*, 347.
 (2) resting, stopping for a while.
 the nightgale Was p. in her heaven-taught tale: *Rosal.* 1177.
 (3) waiting, hesitating.
 Pausing in breathless silence. . . . *Laon*, XII. xiji. 2.

***Pausing, ppl. adj.** intermittent.
 Where woods and streams with soft and pausing . . .
 winds . . . *Dæmon*, I. 29.
 soft and sweet the pausing air did wake. . . *Laon*, VII. li. 9.

***Pave, v. tr. Fig.** (1) serve as pavement for.
 the ocean-floors Pave it; . . . *Ode Lib.* v. 5.
 to pave heaven's everlasting dome. . . . — IX. 15.
 To pave the temple that his poesy Has framed, . . . *Orpheus*, 117.
 that pave The oozy bottom of clear lakes . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 72.
 With which the clouds and mountains pave A . . .
 lake's blue chasm. . . . *The Isle*, 10.
 (2) cover or overspread.
 My footsteps pave the clouds with fire; . . . *Apollo*, II. 4.
 lights which might that fountain pave, . . . *Laon*, VII. xx. 7.
 Sister of her whose footsteps pave the world . . . *Prom.* II. i. 68.
 (3) prepare.
 they pave Thy path to the grave. . . *Castl. Adm.* III. 4.
 Pave with swift victory The steps of Liberty, . . . *Nat. Ant.* I. 4.

Paved, v. tr. Fig. covered, bespread.
 Paved with eternal flowers that undeserving way, *Adonais*, XXIV. 9.
 whose tremulous floor Paved her light steps; . . . *Epips.* 107.
 As waves which lately paved his watery way . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 14.
 His footsteps paved the world with light; . . . *Prom.* I. 767.
 Paved the turf and the moss below. . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 27.

Paved, pp. Fig.
 Are each paved with the moon . . . *Cloud*, 58.
 So that her way was paved, . . . *Epips.* 327.
 Paved with the image of the sky . . . *Julian*, 67.
 of Thebes, when they were paved with dead; . . . *Edipus*, I. 349.
 And paved with veined emerald, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 13.
 Were all paved with daisies and delicate bells . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 53.
 paved with flashing rays, . . . *Triumph*, 351.
 paved with flowers and moss, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 65.
 paved with heaven's azure smile, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 134.

Pavement, n. the ground, the footway.
 Stones on the pavement are dumb; . . . *Castl. Adm.* I. 2.
 Thou, p., which I tread Towards her chamber,— . . . *Cenci*, I. l. 142.
 The pavement sinks under my feet! . . . — III. l. 9.
 The pavement of this moist all-feeding earth; . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 40.
 And whirled about the pavement of the town— . . . *Even. Pisa*, II. 6.
 The wheeled artillery's speed the pavement tore; . . . *Laon*, x. xi. 4.
 ploughing the pavement up, . . . *Edipus*, I. 338.
 The youth upon the pavements fell: . . . *Rosal.* 305.
 The pavement and the roof of the wild copse, . . . *Woodman*, 44.

***Paven, pp. Fig.**
 the fountain's brink was richly paven . . . *Laon*, VII. xlii. 1.
 By anemone and violet, Like mosaic, paven: . . . *The Isle*, 3.
 With the Antarctic constellations paven, . . . *Witch*, XLVIII. 3.

***Paves, v. tr. Fig.** (1) provides a pavement for.
 Which her hoary sire now paves . . . *Eug. Hills*, 98.
 The Sea Which paves the desert streets of Veice *Naples*, 107.
 (2) covers.
 she paves Her path with human hearts, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 7.
 Which paves the void was from behind it flung, . . . *Ode Lib.* I. 13.
 which paves for them Their path o'er the abyss, . . . *Frol. Hellas*, 117.
 The love which paves thy path along the skies: . . . *Prom.* IV. 522.
 The light sand which paves it, consciousness; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 105.

Pavilion, n. (1) a canopy or covering.
 The pavilion of heaven is bare, . . . *Cloud*, 78.
 under the pavilion Of the Sun's throne: . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 2.
 Within that bright pavilion . . . *Prom.* II. l. 125.
 Built high over her wind-winged pavilion, . . . *Triumph*, 441.

(5) deadness, inactivity, solitude.
 Marred with wild hopes the *peace* of slavery, . . . *Laon*, IX. xiv. 8.
 the dew of Slavery became stiff; and there was
peace anew: . . . — X. xi. 9.
Peace in the desert fields and villages, . . . — X. xii. 1.
Peace in the silent streets! . . . — X. xii. 3.
Peace in the Tyrant's palace, . . . — X. xii. 8.
 (6) to hold one's peace = to keep silence.
 Nay, hold your *peace*, . . . *Cycl*. 629.
Peace, *interj.* he still, be quiet.
Peace, peace! he is not dead, he doth not sleep— *Adonais*, XXXIX. 1.
Peace, Orsino! . . . — *Cenci*, III. i. 206.
Peace! Peace! . . . unsay those dreadful words. — IV. i. 136.
Peace, peace! Thou ow'st me nothing yet.— *Ch. 1st*, II. 210.
Peace, proud hierarch! . . . — III. 66.
 Cry *peace*, and that means death when monarchs
 speak . . . *Hellas*, 969.
Peace! *Peace!* he cried, . . . *Laon*, X. xxxv. 1.
Peace! the abyss is wreathed with scorn . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 37.
Peace, monster; I came now. . . *Prom.* III. ii. 50.
Peace, wanton, thou art yet not old enough. — IV. iv. 91.
peace! A mighty Power, which is as darkness, — IV. v. 510.
Peace, perturbed heart! . . . *Unf. Dr.* 35.
***Peace-giving**, *c. adj.* where peace is found.
 Where Innocence sleeps 'neath the *peace-g.* sod, . . . *Death, Dial.* 3.
Peaceful, *adj.* (1) undisturbed by strife.
 The war-fend riots o'er a *peaceful* land. . . *Death Vang.* 43.
 (2) quiet, restful.
 That barred my passage to the *peaceful* grave . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 202.
 (3) calm, unexcited.
 Yet *peaceful*, and serene, and self-enshrined, . . . — VII. 256.
***Peacefully**, *adv.* quietly, calmly.
 Wait *peacefully* for their companion new; . . . *Allegory*, II. 4.
 Trod *peacefully* along the mountain waste, . . . *Laon*, VI. liv. 7.
 I was wont to sleep *Peacefully*, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 39.
 Yet *peacefully* and movelessly it braves . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 262.
***Peacefulness**, *n.* content, tranquillity.
 to turn The keenest pang to *peacefulness*, . . . — IV. 157.
Peacock, T. L. Peacock, b. 1785, d. 1866.
 English *Peacock* with his mountain fair . . . *Gisb.* 233.
 Oh! that Hunt, Hogg, P. and Smith were there, — 296.
Peak, *v. intr.* become miserable, dwindle.
 With their mothers pine and *peak*, . . . *Mask*, XLII. 2.
 †**Peak**, *n.* *A. Lit.* a narrowing top or projection of a mountain.
Ætna, the loftiest *peak* in Sicily. . . *Cycl*. 107.
 Eddied above the mountain's loftiest *peak* . . . *Dæmon*, I. 127.
 To the mountain *peak* and rocky lake, . . . *Fr. Song*, 7.
 and scaled The *peak* of an aerial promontory, — *Laon*, I. i. 4.
 From *peak* to *peak* leap on the beams . . . — IX. iii. 9.
 Upon the cloudy mountain *peak* supine; . . . *Medusa*, I. 2.
 and islanding The *peak* whereon we stand, — *Prom.* II. iii. 24.
 beyond the *peak* Of Bacchic Nysa, . . . — III. iii. 153.
 Eddied above the mountain's loftiest *peak*, — *Q. Mab*, I. 216.
 B. *Fig.* (1) the highest point.
 I stand at noon upon the *peak* of Heaven, . . . *Apollo*, V. 1.
 (2) summit of worldly greatness.
 bore Him on its eagle pinions to the *peak* . . . *Triumph*, 222.
***Peaked**, *adj.* ending in a peak or point.
 a clump of *peaked* isles— . . . *Julian*, 79.
 Hanging upon the *peaked* wave afar, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 25.
Peaks, *n.* pl. of *Peak*, *n.* *A. Lit.*
 screaming from their cloudy mountain *peaks*, — *Hellas*, 517.
 and made Their very *peaks* transparent. — *Julian*, 85.
 snow-bright mountains rear Their *peaks* aloft, — *Laon*, XII. xli. 3.
 the *peaks* so desolate Of the drowning mountains, — *Mar. Dr.* XVI. 3.
 the *peaks* unshaken Of mountains . . . *Marengi*, XXII. 3.
 'Tis lost! and thro' yon *peaks* of cloudlike snow — *Prom.* II. i. 24.
 Like snow on herbless *peaks*, fall flake by flake, — III. i. 12.
Peal, *n.* a rapid succession of sounds.
 Mock the fierce *peal* with neighings;— . . . *Laon*, VI. xlv. 7.
 Which flung from its bells a sweet *peal* anew . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 26.
 A thrilling *peal* of such sweet merriment . . . *Unf. Dr.* 139.
***Pealed**, *v. intr.* rang or vibrated with successive sounds.
 while yet The music *pealed* along. . . *Prom.* III. iv. 61.
Pealed through the echoing vaults, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 127.
 And louder *peal'd* the thunder. . . *St. Ir.* (3) XIV. 6.
Peals, pl. of *Peal*, *n.*
 Burst in far *peals* along the waveless deep, . . . *Laon*, I. ii. 2.
 whose swift and deaf'ning *peals* . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 38.
***Peals**, *v. intr.* (See *Pealed*).
Peals through the echoing vaults, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 206.
Pearl, *n.* *A. Lit.* white opaque lustrous body found in certain bivalves and accounted precious.
 and clear shrines Of *pearl*, . . . *Alastor*, 94.
 Flecking the starry sky like woven *pearl!* . . . *Fr. Thoughts*, 5.
 He is a *pearl* within an oyster shell, . . . *Gisb.* 231.
 coral, and *pearl*, and sand . . . *Laon*, VII. xlii. 2.
 one curved shell of hollow *pearl*, . . . — XII. xxi. 1.
 that boat of *pearl* outran The streams — XII. xxxv. 1.
 woof of aethereal *pearl*. . . *Prom.* IV. 223.
 B. *Fig.* (1) resembling the colour of pearl.
 And the moon's with a girdle of *pearl!*; . . . *Cloud*, 60.

(2) said of dew drops.
 Hangs each a *pearl* in the pale flowers . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 10.
***Pearled**, *pp. Fig.* looking as though covered with pearls.
 drooping briony, *pearled* With dew . . . *Laon*, III. ii. 7.
***Pearléd**, *ppl. adj.* (1) gemmed with pearls.
 the Ocean Powers Sit on their *pearléd* thrones, . . . *Arcthusa*, IV. 3.
 (2) white like pearls.
 Daisies, those *pearled* Arcturi of the earth, . . . *Question*, II. 2.
Pearls, *n.* pl. of *Pearl*. *A. Lit.*
 an anadem, Which frozen tears instead of *pearls* — *Adonais*, XI. 5.
 begem; . . .
 †**Pearly**, *adj.* (1) hegemmed with pearls.
 Through the vast columns of the *pearly* shrines. *Dæmon*, I. 238.
 (2) lustrous as pearls.
 'Mid *pearly* gems of dew that shine so bright? *M. N. Despair*, 4.
 The *pearly* and pellucid car . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 82.
 And *pearly* battlements around . . . — II. 38.
Peasant, *n.* a rustic labourer, the most useful and the worst paid member of the community.
 Where the *peasant* heaps his grain . . . *Eug. Hills*, 218.
 Yet the wildered *peasant!* that oft passes by, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 42.
 And Burns, a Scottish *peasant* boy— . . . *Peter*, IV. xiii. 3.
 the *peasant* who fulfils His enforced task, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 53.
Peasants, *n.* pl. of *Peasant*.
 The mob of *peasants*, nobles, priests, and kings, — V. 58.
 The *peasants* in their huts, . . . *Witch*, LXIV. 6.
***Pebble-paven**, *c. adj.* strewn with pebbles.
 Or linger, where the *pebble-paven* shore, . . . *Epiqs.* 546.
Pebbles, *n.* small stones.
 all besprent With sand and polished *pebbles*:— *Witch*, XLI. 7.
***Pebbly**, *adj.* composed of small stones.
 As past the *pebbly* beach the boat did flee . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 7.
Peculiar, *adj.* (1) special, particular, individual.
 So to revile a man's *peculiar* taste. . . *Cenci*, I. i. 95.
 Though your *peculiar* case is hard, . . . — II. ii. 27.
 And to attain my own *peculiar* ends . . . — V. i. 79.
 Even as a man with his *peculiar* wrong, . . . *Julian*, 238.
 And each one, with *peculiar* talk and play, — *Marengi*, XIX. 5.
 (2) strange, uncommon.
 Just there shines a *peculiar* kind of light— . . . *Faust*, II. 223.
 Had a *peculiar* aspect to him; . . . *Peter*, IV. iii. 2.
***Pedagogues**, *n. satir.* self-constituted teachers.
 That the presumptuous *pedagogues* . . . *St. Epiqs.* 110.
***Pedestal**, *n.* *A. Lit.* the base or support of a statue or column.
 And on the *pedestal* these words appear: . . . *Ozym.* 9.
 B. *Fig.*
 Although its dazzling *pedestal* be raised . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 100.
Peelars, *n.* hawkers, travelling chapmen.
 Of *peelars* tramping on their rounds; . . . *Peter*, v. xii. 2.
Peeled, *v. tr.* stripped off.
 Then *peeled* his flesh with a great cooking-knife *Cycl.* 395.
 †**Peep**, *n.* appearance.
 The babe was born at the first *peep* of day; . . . *Hom. Merc.* III. 1.
Peep, *v. intr. Fig.* appear partially or gradually.
 Gray rocks did *peep* from the spare moss, . . . *Alastor*, 527.
 The stars *peep* behind her and peer; . . . *Cloud*, 52.
 from the moss violets and jonquils *peep*, . . . *Epiqs.* 450.
 the awakened day can never *peep*; . . . — 555.
 Weeds that *peep*, and then are gone; . . . *Mexican*, II. 8.
peep from between the plumes. . . *Orpheus*, 92.
Peeped, *v. intr.* (1) spied or looked furtively.
 He *peeped* in each hole, . . . *Devil*, VI. 1.
 (2) looked forth faintly or timorously.
Peeped the first faint smile of morn:— . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 211.
Peeped from their bright green masks . . . *Unf. Dr.* 208.
Peeps, *v. intr.* (1) shows partially.
 the sky *P.* through their winter-woof of tracery . . . *Epiqs.* 504.
Peeps like a star o'er ocean's western edge, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 15.
 (2) looks furtively.
Peeps idly into those Gorgonian eyes; . . . *Medusa*, IV. 2.
 (3) *Fig.*
 when first it *peeps* from His new tenement, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 121.
Peer, *v. intr.* (1) look forth.
 The stars *peer* behind her and *peer*; . . . *Cloud*, 52.
 On every side did perk and *peer* . . . *Peter*, II. iv. 4.
 (2) *Fig.* pry.
 Why do I *peer* Into the darkness . . . *Fr. Is not*, 1.
Peering, *ppl. adj. Fig.* inquisitive, prying.
 It is a garish, broad, and *peering* day; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 177.
 Hid in his cavern from the *peering* day. . . *Hom. Merc.* LX. 8.
Peerless, *adj.* unequalled.
 Must then that *peerless* form . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 12.
 †**Peers**, *v. intr.* shows partially, begins to be visible.
Peers like a star o'er ocean's western edge, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 203.
 And day *peers* forth with her blank eyes; . . . *Hellas*, 228.
 the wreck of the vessel *peers* out of the sea. . . *Vis. Sea*, 159.
Peers, *n.* members of the House of Lords.
 Like Bishops, lawyers, *peers* or spies. . . *Mask*, VII. 4.
Peevish, *adj.* irritable.
 And with a *peevish* temper may return . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 77.

- Pelf**, *n.* property, wealth.
The owner, coming to reclaim his *pelf*, *Circumst.* 3.
His decent heirs enjoyed his *pelf*, *Peter*, VII. vi. 2.
- Felion**, *n.* a mountain of Thessaly.
And all dark Tempe lay In *Felion's* shadow, *Fan*, II. 3.
- *Fellucid**, *adj.* transparent.
And we glodfast o'er a *pellucid* plain Of waters, *Laon*, I. xviii. 5.
The peary and *pellucid* car *Q. Mab*, I. 82.
- *Pelorus**, *n.* a Sicilian promontory, now Cape Faro.
every Æolian isle From *Pithecosa* to *Pelorus* *Ode Lib.* XIII. 6.
- Pembroke**, *n.* Philip, Earl of Pembroke, b. 1584, d. 1650.
the Earl of *Pembroke*, *Ch. 1st*, I. 71.
- Pen**, *n.* (1) a goose-quill shaped for writing.
While this hand holds a *pen* III. 35.
And from my *pen* the words flow *Julian*, 476.
(2) *Fig.*
his iron *pen* Dipped in scorn's fiery poison, *Laon*, VIII. xx. 6.
- *Penal**, *adj.* cruel or painful.
where oow he dwelt, a *penal* hell; *Pr. Athan.* I. 92.
- Penalty**, *n.* punishment or retribution.
She knows the *penalty* Of her delay: *Cenci*, IV. i. 2.
That you should pay the *penalty* for this *Cycl.* 708.
A *penalty* of blood on all who shared *Marenghi*, XII. 3.
- Penance**, *n.* punishment.
be it your *penance* To bring news *Ch. 1st*, II. 109.
And conquering *penance* of the mutinous flesh, *Hellas*, 156.
Whose life has been a *penance* for its crimes. *Q. Mab*, IV. 217.
The term of thy *penance* is done! *St. Ir.* (3) VIII. 5.
- Pencil**, *n.* a fine brush used by artists.
dips His *pencil* in the gloom of earthquake *Laon*, v. xxiii. 9.
- Pendent**, *adj.* hanging or overhanging.
And *pendent* mountains seen in the calm lake, *Alastor*, 214.
Within the circuit of this *pendant* orb *ProL. Hellas*, 31.
- †**Pendulous**, *adj.* (1) hanging suspended.
Clasp with thy panting soul the *pendulous* Earth; *Adonais*, XLVII. 3.
(2) ever-moving.
And tho' my curses thro' the *pendulous* air, *Prom.* III. i. 11.
- *Penetrated**, *v. tr. Fig.* comprehended, understood.
Which *penetrated* with a glance the world *Calderon*, II. 111.
- *Penetrated**, *pp.* (1) reached, entered.
Is *penetrated* with the insolent light *Cenci*, II. i. 180.
(2) affected.
all other sounds were *penetrated* By the small *Epips.* 330.
- *Penetrates**, *v. tr.* permeates, runs through.
Which *penetrates* and clasps and fills the world; 103.
and the light *Penetrates* their dreamlike frame *Ode Lib. Canc.* 6.
Which *penetrates* my frozen frame, *Prom.* IV. 328.
- *Penetrating**, *pr. pp.* permeating.
Was *penetrating* me with living light: *Epips.* 342.
The oracular thunder *penetrating* shook *Naples*, 6.
- *Penetrating**, *pp. adj.* (1) piercing.
The *penetrating* notes did live and move *Hom. Merc.* LXXI. 8.
(2) permeating, pervading.
The *penetrating* presence; *Prom.* III. i. 39.
(3) *Fig.* understanding, perceiving.
as keen As Reason's *penetrating* eye, *Deuil*, XXIX. 2.
- *Peneus**, *n.* a river of Thessaly.
A new *Peneus* rolls his fountains *Hellas*, 1068.
Liquid *Peneus* was flowing, *Fan*, II. 1.
- Penitence**, *n.* sorrow for wrong done.
that gives you this pale sickness *Of penitence*; *Cenci*, v. i. 30.
I have not as some do, bought *p.* With pleasure, *Julian*, 328.
And made them melt in tears of *penitence*. *Laon*, IV. xi. 4.
And death, and *penitence*, and danger, *Love, Hope*, 21.
Soon, but too late, in *penitence* Or fear, *Rosal.* 907.
- Penitent**, *n.* one who confesses.
And finding death their *penitent* had shrived, *Ginevra*, 192.
- Penitent**, *adj.* repentant, remorseful.
Who, like a *penitent* libertine, shall start, *Q. Mab*, v. 258.
- †**Pennon**, *n.* wing or pinion.
They flapped the *pennon* and twisted the sting, *Deuil*, IX. 4.
- Pennons**, *n.* (1) pl. of Pennon.
Now Time his dusky *pennons* o'er the scene *Damon*, II. 230.
Q. Mab, IX. 138.
I hear the *pennons* of her car Self-moving, *Ode Lib.* XVIII. 4.
Their filmy *pennons* at her word they fur, *Q. Mab*, I. 61.
Unfurled their azure *pennons*, I. 204.
(2) small flags.
Bright *pennons* on the idle winds were hung; *Laon*, v. xv. 4.
Its *pennons* streaming on the blasts that fan it, *Marenghi*, XXVII. 3.
- Pennyworth**, *n. Fig.* a bargain.
And lose the chance of a good *pennyworth*. *Faust*, II. 298.
- Pens**, *v. tr.* confines.
whom her father . . . *pens* up naked in damp cells *Cenci*, III. i. 46.
- *Pensioned**, *pp. adj.* paid, bribed.
To meet his *pensioned* Parliament *Mask*, XXI. 4.
- Pensioners**, *n.* creatures dependent on others.
The vultures and the dogs, your *pensioners* tame, *Hellas*, 427.
- Pensions**, *n.* fixed allowances for past services.
The patronage, and *pensions*, and by-payments, *Edipus*, II. i. 13.
- Pensive**, *adj. Fig.* thoughtful.
marred their *pensive* task, *Alastor*, 409.
- †**Pensiveness**, *n.* melancholy musing.
his regard Was raised by intense *pensiveness*, 489.
- Pent**, *pp.* confined.
By the captives *pent* in the cave below. *Apenn.* 6.
Like an angelic spirit *pent*— *ProL. Hellas*, 208.
- Pent**, *pp. adj.* closed or kept in check.
I must remove A veil from my *pent* mind. *Julian*, 383.
The voice of a long *pent* sorrow came. *Rosal.* 218.
- Penury**, *n.* extreme poverty.
Under the *penury* heaped on me by thee, *Cenci*, III. i. 295.
Have snatched the bread of *penury*, *Deuil*, XX. 4.
Thro' *Penury's* roofless huts and squalid cells *Laon*, II. xlii. 2.
that man Heeds not the shriek of *penury*; *Q. Mab*, III. 34.
shroud thy vestal purity In *penury* and dungeons? III. 69.
who heap Toil and unvaquishable *penury* III. 120.
That famine, frenzy, woe and *penury* breathe. IV. 177.
The iron rod of *penury* still compels v. 127.
Famine's faint groan, and *penury's* silent tear, IX. 95.
- People**, *n.* (1) persons, individuals, men and women.
Some *people* had such food, *Cat.* v. 5.
much dislike for *people* of your sort. *Faust*, I. 97.
pray make way, good *people*. II. 219.
They are too mad for *people* of my sort. II. 222.
Even with such little *people* as sit there II. 233.
Now-a-days *People* assert their rights: II. 280.
To please the young and thoughtless *people* try. II. 292.
New married *people* should not kiss in public; *Edipus*, I. 210.
Tithe-proctors, and excise *people*, II. i. 178.
There are all sorts of *people* undone, *Peter*, III. i. 3.
And the inarticulate *people* of the dead, *Prom.* I. 183.
and a great stream Of *people* *Triumph*, 45.
sick of this perpetual flow Of *people*, 299.
(2) the populace, the multitude.
The *people* shall not find *Ch. 1st*, II. 88.
With women and the *people* 'tis the same, *Faust*, II. 277.
I find the *people* ripe for the last day, II. 293.
People of England, ye who toil and groan, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 1.
The shrieks of a *people* calling Mercy! *Hellas*, 725.
woe! To the weak *people* tangled in the grasp 892.
The murmur of the *people* slowly dying, *Laon*, v. xxxv. 1.
(3) a nation.
A *p.* starved and stabbed in the untilled field,— *Engl.* 1819, 7.
a *People* mighty in its youth, *Laon*, xi. xxii. 1.
may thy fame be made, Great *People*: XI. xxiii. 7.
A glorious *People* vibrated again *Ode Lib.* I. 1.
the grave Of an extinguished *people*; *Tower of Fam.* 3.
(4) inhabitants of a particular land or district.
But for some pastoral *people* native there, *Epips.* 426.
And dwellings of mild *people* interspersed *Laon*, VII. xxxv. 6.
(5) characters, figures.
The ghastly *people* of the realm of dream *Prom.* I. 37.
(6) with *poss. pron.* servants, followers.
depart hence with your *people*, *Calderon*, I. 244.
(7) applied to fish = dwellers.
Joy waked the voiceless *people* of the sea, *Hellas*, 523.
- People**, *v. tr.* inhabit.
or savage fiends *People* the abyss, *Prom.* I. 370.
- Peopled**, *v. tr.* furnished with characters.
The forms which *peopled* this terrific trance *Laon*, III. xxiii. 1.
- Peopled**, *pp. Fig.* (1) filled, stocked or furnished.
Be *peopled* from thy shadowy deep, *Calderon*, III. 8.
all the place is *peopled* with sweet airs; *Epips.* 445.
Peopled with thoughts the boundless universe, *Laon*, II. xxx. 2.
Peopled with forms that mock the eternal dead *Ode Lib.* v. 13.
Had *peopled* with the spectral dead, *Rosal.* 147.
(2) inhabited, furnished, filled.
A desert *peopled* by the storms alone, *Mont B.* 67.
Was *peopled* with thick shapes of human death, *Prom.* I. 587.
Peopled by shapes too bright to see, II. v. 108.
Peopled with unimaginable shapes, IV. 244.
and the air Was *peopled* with dim forms, *Triumph*, 483.
- Peopled**, *pp. adj.* thickly inhabited, crowded.
A *peopled* labyrinth of walls, *Eug. Hills*, 96.
Many-domed Padua proud Stands, a *p.* solitude, 216.
And bursts the *peopled* prisons, *Gisb.* 179.
How, to that vast and *peopled* city led, *Laon*, I. xlii. 1.
Thro' *peopled* haunts, the City and the Camp, IV. viii. 7.
They stand a speck amid the *peopled* plain; IV. xxvi. 3.
as if the vast And *peopled* Earth v. xv. 7.
and wildernesses *Peopled* and vast, v. Song, 6.9.
And leaves this *peopled* earth a solitude *Prom.* II. iv. 17.
Amid the dwellings of the *peopled* earth, III. iv. 178.
The wide-winding caves of the *peopled* tomb? *There is no work*, 28.
Past through the *peopled* haunts of human kind, *Witch*, LX. 3.
- *Peoples**, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* crowds, fills.
The Tyrant *peoples* dungeons with his prey, *Laon*, IX. xxiv. 2.
B. *Fig.* pervades, fills.
as a tuberos *P.* some Indian dell with scents *Woodman*, 9.
- *Peoplest**, *v. tr. Fig.* fillst.
prolific fiend, Who *peoplest* earth with demons, *Q. Mab*, VI. 70.
- *Peopling**, *pr. pp.* filling.
Peopling the lone universe. *Eug. Hills*, 319.
Peopling with golden dreams *Laon*, IX. xxxii. 7.

Perceive, v. tr. (1) mentally discern, understand, see.
 And if I should *perceive* *Calderon*, I. 256.
 yet *perceive* no hint Of change *Ch. 1st*, I. 34.
perceive That thou art no interpreter of dreams; *Hellas*, 756.
perceive thy might and majesty— *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 8.
perceive that vice Is discord, war, and misery; *Q. Mab.* III. 128.
 (2) sensibly notice, become aware of.
 Before our father shall *perceive* the noise. *Cycl.* 602.
Perceived, v. tr. (1) mentally discerned.
 Maia's child *Perceived* that he came angry, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIX. 3.
 Phœbus *perceived* himself again beguiled, *LXX. 5.*
 then *perceived* That there was drawn *Pr. Athan.* I. 86.
 (2) ocularly noticed, observed.
 But an old man *perceived* the infant pass *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 6.
 I *Perceived* not where I entered any more, *Matilda*, 24.
Perceives, v. tr. mentally notices.
 Man chief *perceives* the change, *Damon*, II. 112.
 He chief *perceives* the change, *Q. Mab.* VIII. 142.
 which serene infancy *Perceives* not, *St. Epips.* 155.
***Perceiving, pr. pple.** noticing mentally.
 And I *perceiving* that it pleased him, *Cycl.* 414.
 which the God of Day *Perceiving*, said:— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 8.
Perch, v. intr. *Fig.*
Perch on the trembling pyramid of night, *Hellas*, 943.
Perchance, adv. perhaps, possibly, probably.
 and many more, *perchance* shall be. *Calderon*, II. 134.
Perchance were death indeed!— *Con. Sing.* I. 2.
 Brittle *perchance* as straw *Julian*, 182.
Perchance blood need not flow, *Laon*, IV. xviii. 1.
per, the very slaves would spare Their brethren. *IV. xviii. 2.*
Perchance it has not numbered the slow years *Prom.* I. 422.
Perch, no thought can count them, yet they pass. *I. 424.*
 Poisoned, *perchance*, by the disease and woe *Q. Mab.* IV. 128.
 he sheds A passing tear *perchance* *V. 109.*
†Perched, v. intr. settled.
 and *perched* Each on the weltering carcase *Hellas*, 518.
Perched, pp. settled or sitting.
 Or amorous birds *p.* on the young green spray, *Adonais*, XV. 4.
 But that the birds, *perched* on the utmost spray, *Matilda*, 14.
Perched on the lowest branches of the trees; *Orpheus*, 122.
 Two crows *perched* on the murrained cattle, *Semiles*, IV. 4.
***Perennial, adj.** perpetual, lasting.
Perennial pot, trippet, and brazen pao,— *Hom. Merc.* X. 7.
 from a *perennial* source It ever flows and falls, *Orpheus*, 76.
Perfect, adj. (1) faultless.
 As that most *perfect* image of God's love *Cenci*, v. ii. 68.
 That *perfect* mirror of pure innocence *V. iv. 130.*
 Thou *perfect* just and honourable man! *Ch. 1st*, II. 314.
 made *perfect* by thy sunny eyes, *Epips.* 386.
 Which enrapt her *perfect* form *Fr. Plas.* 13.
 its answers will flatter hands of *perfect* skill, *Guitar Jane*, 88.
 A *perfect* three-leaved rod of gold unbroken, *Hom. Merc.* XC. 3.
 By voice and wings of *perfect* augury *XCII. 7.*
 More *perfect* both in shape and hue *Jane, Recoll.* 61.
 Or I must borrow from her *perfect* works, *Orpheus*, 103.
 To picture forth his *perfect* attributes. *102.*
 without a flaw Marring its *perfect* symmetry. *Q. Mab.* III. 240.
 Grew in that garden in *perfect* prime. *Sensit. Pl.* I. 40.
 As *perfect* worlds at the Creator's will. *Sonn. Byron*, 7.
 Like clouds of gnats with *perfect* lineaments. *Unf. Dr.* 238.
 (2) exact.
 The *perfect* shadows of their teeming thoughts: *Ch. 1st*, II. 470.
 The *perfect* semblance of its bodily frame. *Q. Mab.* I. 133.
 (3) complete, full, absolute.
 All tend to *perfect* happiness, *Damon*, II. 244.
 to see Youth's vision thus made *perfect*. *Q. Mab.* IX. 151.
 With *perfect* joy received the early day. *Epips.* 42.
 With the powers of a world of *perfect* light. *Matilda*, 16.
 Imaging forth such *perfect* parity. *Prom.* IV. 168.
Imaging forth such *perfect* parity. *Witch*, xxxvi. 8.
Perfected, pp. made free from imperfection.
 Thus human things are *perfected*, *Damon*, II. 226.
 Thus human things were *perfected*, *Q. Mab.* IX. 134.
Perfection, n. (1) supreme excellence, faultlessness.
 Yet every heart contains *perfection's* germ: *V. 147.*
 (2) a faultless person.
 And drops, to *perfection's* remembrance, a tear; *St. Ir.* (5) I. 4.
Perfection, n. consummate excellence.
 Rewarding her with their pure *perfection*: *Damon*, II. 56.
 That framed the fabric of thy *perfection*. *Q. Mab.* VIII. 111.
 *IX. 22.*
***Perfidy, n.** faithlessness, treachery.
 Where no longer the scorpions of *Perfidy* goad; *Death, Dial.* 16.
 That *perfidy* and custom, gold and prayer, *Laon*, IX. xiii. 3.
 But *perfidy* can blast the flower, *Love's Rose*, III. 2.
 But *perfidy* can rend the shrine *III. 6.*
Perform, v. I. tr. act, fulfil, carry out.
 In one night didst thou *perform*, *Cenci*, I. iii. 41.
 That they *perform* the office of a sennge; *Ch. 1st*, II. 284.
 all that he had designed He did *perform*— *Hom. Merc.* I. 3.
 These shall *perform* your task *Prom.* I. 350.
 Beneath a vulgar master, to *perform* A task *Q. Mab.* V. 73.
 Should urge him to *perform* instinctively, *V. 185.*
 II. *intr.* play, act.
 The actors who *perform* are Dilettanti; *Faust*, II. 410.

Performed, v. tr. carried on, acted.
 every organ yet *performed* Its natural functions: *Q. Mab.* I. 143.
Performed, pp. (1) finished, completed, carried out.
 Had yet *performed* its ministry: *Alastor*, 417.
 (2) acted.
 your gay mask Was *performed* gallantly. *Ch. 1st*, II. 3.
Performs, v. tr. acts.
 And past in these *performs* what . . . in those, *Triumph*, 175.
Perfumed, ppl. adj. scented.
 Soft mossy lawns *Alastor*, 450.
 Spread your *perfumed* balm *M. N. Despair*, 3.
Perhaps, adv. (1) possibly, may be.
 And it is well *perhaps* we shall not marry. *Cenci*, I. ii. 27.
 or *perhaps* Of their own throats— *I. iii. 130.*
 Vane's wits *perhaps*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 449.
 Who bid, *perhaps*, her face for grief, reversed; *Hellas*, 637.
 'twas *perhaps* an idle thought— *Julian*, 567.
perhaps remorse had brought her low. *601.*
 (2) *satir.*
 Nor you *perhaps*? Nor that young imp, *Cenci*, II. i. 130.
Peril, n. (1) danger, risk.
 Some terrible and strange *Peril* is near. *Calderon*, III. 155.
 take The profit, yet omit the sin and *peril*. *Cenci*, II. ii. 123.
 it is the *peril* in which you stand *V. i. 28.*
 the *peril* of the unseen event. *Ch. 1st*, II. 176.
 I totter on the chasms of *peril*— *Cycl.* 338.
 This will I do with *peril* of my life, *658.*
 Lest they, being first in *peril* as in glory, *Hellas*, 126.
 Which death, or pain or *peril* could despise, *Laon*, II. xxxii. 7.
 for assay Of *peril*, which had saved them *V. xiii. 7.*
 (2) with in and of = at the risk of.
 And that in *peril* of such hideous torments *Cenci*, v. ii. 45.
Peril, adjectively, perilous.
 a man of blood and *peril*, *Unf. Dr.* 112.
Perilous, adj. (1) full of risk.
 'Twere *perilous*; . . . you might as safely waken *Cenci*, IV. iv. 15.
 a serpent; *V. i. 50.*
 Could you engage in such a *perilous* crime, *Cycl.* 174.
 'Twere *perilous* to fly into the net. *671.*
 This is a *perilous* liquor;—good my Lords.— *Œdipus*, I. 377.
 (2) dangerous to be permitted.
 he said that you Bought *perilous* impunity *Cenci*, I. i. 6.
 (3) grievous, dangerous.
 Among Christ's flock a *perilous* infidel, *Julian*, 116.
Period, n. duration.
 Thou knowest not the *period* of Jove's power? *Prom.* I. 412.
Periods, n. recurring times.
 shadows of the pointed grass Mark the eternal *p.*, *Julian*, 417.
 The varying *periods* painted changing glows, *Q. Mab.* VI. 4.
Perish, v. intr. (1) be destroyed.
 must fly the pity of the port, Or *perish*, *Calderon*, II. 46.
 (2) be killed, die.
 Dares fearless to *perish* defending her brood, *Bigotry*, II. 2.
 For hunger, not glory, the prey Must *perish*. *II. 8.*
 Old man, we *perish*! *Cycl.* 172.
 May you *perish*, wretch— *240.*
 My children, *perish* wretchedly! *249.*
 If I speak false, then may my father *perish*, *251.*
 To *perish* by this man, *609.*
 I *perish*! For you are wicked. *675.*
 Like ourselves must fade and *perish*. *Death*, IV. 2.
 Should quickly *perish* if it were withdrawn: *E. Williams*, III. 8.
Perish for crime, while his foul blood may boil, *Laon*, V. xxxii. 7.
 such *perish*, but they leave All hope, *IX. xxviii. 6.*
 Let Laon and Laone on that pyre, . . . *perish*! *X. xxxix. 2.*
 These *perish* as the good and great *III. xxviii. 1.*
 And they would *perish* *Mother & Son*, VII. 3.
 which is fair As breathing marble, *perish*? *Q. Mab.* I. 17.
 so that he Might eat and *perish*, *VII. 111.*
 even all Shall *perish*, to fulfil *VII. 125.*
 (3) cease to exist.
 For what thou art shall *perish* utterly, *Damon*, II. 271.
 Must *perish* with its kindred clay. *Death Vang.* 19.
Perish Ambition's crown, *20.*
Perish her sceptered sway; *21.*
 Doth the cloud *perish*, when the beams are fled *Laon*, IV. xxxi. 3.
 Let joys and grief *perish*, *Unf. Dr.* 50.
 The heaven where it would *perish*!— *Woodman*, 3a.
 (4) be lost, undone.
 how Shall I descend, and *perish* not? *Epips.* 125.
 For she must *perish* in the Tyrant's hall— *Laon*, VIII. xxvii. 1.
 And mothers, gazing, drank the love men see Re-
 flected in their race, behold, and *perish*. *Prom.* II. iv. 84.
 I faint, I *perish* with my love! *Two Fr. Love*, I. 1.
 (5) decay, come to nought.
 If not, *perish* thou and they, *Eug. Hills*, 160.
Perish—let there only be *160.*
 Like the false dawns which *perish* in the bursting: *Fr. Unf. Tale*, 2.
 And ye with them will *perish*, one by one;— *Witch*, xxiv. 1.
Perished, v. intr. (1) died, were killed.
 Nine thousand *perished*! *Hellas*, 514.
 the birds In the green winds *perished*; *Laon*, X. xv. 2.
 and pale youths who *perished*, un-upbraiding, *Prom.* I. 760.
 old age and infancy Promiscuous *perished*; *Q. Mab.* II. 153.

- (2) was lost or undone.
Then *perish'd*, and *perish'd* like me. . . . *Bigotry*, IV. 4.
(3) decayed, came to nought.
that night of time In which suns *perished*; . . . *Adonais*, V. 5.
- Perished**, *pp.* (1) died.
But now, thy youngest, dearest one has *perished*, . . . VI. 1.
The flocks and herds had *perished*; . . . *Laon*, X. xviii. 2.
as the good and great of yore Have *perished*, . . . XII. xxviii. 2.
(2) destroyed utterly.
I wish the race of cows were *perished*!— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LII. 3.
(3) been lost, remained unknown.
my secret should have *perished*. . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxiv. 1.
- Perished**, *pp.* (1) decayed, lost.
Survive the *perished* scrolls of unending brass. — IX. xxxi. 9.
(2) dead, destroyed.
Stalked like fell shades among their *per* prey; . . . x. xiv. 7.
- *Perishes**, *v. intr.* withers, comes to nought.
Rots, *perishes*, and passes. . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 156.
- *Perisheth**, *v. intr.* withereth.
springeth in the morn And *perisheth* ere noon, . . . II. 229.
- Perishing**, *pr. pp.* liable to decay.
So sumptuous, yet withal so *perishing*! . . . *Damon*, II. 215.
So sumptuous, yet so *perishing* withal! . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 107.
- Perishing**, *pp.* (1) dwindling, lessening.
a thirst which outran Those *perishing* waters; . . . *Prom.* I. 544.
- *Perk**, *v. intr.* look about.
On every side did *perk* and peer . . . *Peter*, II. iv. 4.
- *Permeating**, *pp.* (1) penetrating generally.
through all her frame A *permeating* fire: . . . *Alastor*, 163.
- Permission**, *n.* allowance, leave.
I crave *permission* of your Majesty . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 94.
observe you give me full *permission*. . . . *Faust*, I. 74.
With your *permission*. . . . II. 21.
For by *permission* and command. . . . *Guitar Jane*, 9.
- Permit**, *v. I. tr.* suffer or allow.
Holy stars, *permit* no wrong! . . . *Bridal*, II. 2.
Permit one question further: . . . *Calderon*, I. 267.
Oh, memory! *permit* it not . . . II. 1.
Holiest powers, *permit* no wrong!
II. *intr.* do not hinder or obstruct.
As their huge houghs or lighter dress *permit*, . . . *Orpheus*, 113.
- Permite**, *v. tr.* allows, suffers.
a God above Who sees and *permits* evil, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 101.
- Permitted**, *v. tr.* allowed, suffered to be.
That he *permitted* such an act . . . V. iii. 79.
- Permitted**, *pp.* (1) allowed, suffered to happen.
enough To have *permitted* the defeat. . . . *Calderon*, I. 156.
All scoffs *permitted* from above. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 114.
It is *permitted* thee. . . . *Faust*, I. 85.
(2) given permission for.
And has *permitted* that most heathenish custom
it is yet *permitted* me, to rend the veil . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 180.
- Permitted**, *pp.* (1) allotted.
Unshorn of its *permitted* attributes. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 144.
That thus enchains us to *permitted* ill— . . . *Julian*, 171.
- *Permitteth**, *v. tr.* consent to.
to the hue Of that which thou *permittest* . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 177.
- †**Perpendicular**, *adj.* upright or vertical.
perpendicular now, and now transverse, . . . *Prom.* IV. 277.
- Perpetual**, *adj.* (1) continuous.
vexing his brain With my *perpetual* cries, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 36.
Vexed the inconstant waves with my *per* moan. . . . *Laon*, VII. xxiii. 9.
Vexed the inconstant waves with my *per* moan. . . . VII. xxv. 9.
Mine eyes are sick of this *perpetual* flaw Of people,
(2) never-ceasing.
ye twine the rings of life's *perpetual* coil. . . . *Laon*, VIII. xix. 9.
Language is a *perpetual* orphic song, . . . *Prom.* IV. 415.
That loveliest dreams *perpetual* watch did keep. *Summer-Evg.* 30.
(3) everlasting.
weaving wings for time's *perpetual* way. . . . *Laon*, VII. xxi. 9.
Rolls its *perpetual* stream; . . . *Mont B.* 109.
Have reached thy haven of *perpetual* peace, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 20.
Into this valley of *perpetual* dream, . . . *Triumph*, 397.
- Perpetually**, *adv.* unceasingly.
boiled and leaped *perpetually*, . . . *Laon*, VII. xii. 4.
- *Perplexed**, *v. tr.* embarrasses, makes anxious.
The fear of which *perplexes* the Supreme: . . . *Prom.* I. 374.
- Perplex**, *pp.* confused.
Next Lie bills and calculators much *perplex*, . . . *Gisb.* 79.
- †**Persecution**, *n.* (1) cruel treatment.
Through exile, *persecution*, and despair, . . . *Hellas*, 992.
(2) *satir.*
the *persecution* Of stifling turtle-soup, . . . *Edipus*, I. 14.
- †**Persecutor**, *n.* one who unjustly afflicts another.
For he who is our murderous *persecutor* . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 72.
- Perseus**, *n.* son of Jupiter and Danaë.
Perseus has cut it off for her. . . . *Faust*, II. 402.
- †**Persia**, *n.* a division or kingdom of Asia.
Persia, and the wild Carmanian waste, . . . *Alastor*, 141.
Persia demands The cities on the Tigris, . . . *Hellas*, 585.
Where Theraë and Asopus swallowed *Persia*, . . . 689.
- *Persian**, *adj.* from Persia.
A simple kickshaw by your *Persian* cook, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 23.
- †**Persist**, *v. intr.* continue steadfast.
do you *persist* in your denial? . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 1.
Do thou *persist*: . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 121.
- Person**, *n.* (1) man, human being.
I never Met a more learned *person*. . . . *Calderon*, I. 215.
I speak it not as touching this poor *person*; . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 50.
I am a most veracious *person*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 3.
(2) bodily frame.
With care his sweet *person* adorning, . . . *Devil*, I. 3.
Place your most sacred *person* here. . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 145.
(3) character, individuality.
a gross falsehood in his proper *person*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 173.
my high respect towards your *person* . . . I. 237.
- Persons**, *n.* (1) individualities, entities.
Be well distinguished into *persons*, . . . I. 161.
And in whatever *persons*, one or two, . . . I. 197.
(2) men or women.
Of these most innocent and noble *persons* . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 188.
(3) individual characters.
All sense of all distinction of all *persons*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 64.
till the familiar train Of objects and of *persons* . . . *Ginevra*, 7.
- Perspective**, *n.* a representation of objects according to distance.
unfolded In just *perspective* to the view; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 250.
- Persuade**, *v. tr.* prevail on by words.
But I will take you where you may *persuade*. The stones *Cenci*, II. i. 163.
for he is able to *persuade* all easily. . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 8.
- Persuaded**, *pp.* prevailed on.
Yet be *persuaded*; . . . *Cycl.* 294.
and when They are *persuaded*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 303.
- Persuades**, *v. tr.* (1) convinces.
What thou hast said *persuades* me that our act . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 6.
(2) influences.
These spirits she *persuades* not, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 31.
- Persuasion**, *n.* (1) influencing power.
and the *persuasion* of that sneer . . . *Laon*, XII. xi. 6.
thy dark eyes threw Their soft *per* on my brain, . . . *M. W. G.* IV. 5.
the mute *Persuasion* of unkindled melodies, . . . *Woodman*, 60.
(2) argumentative talk.
And with long preaching and *persuasion*, . . . *Peter*, I. iv. 2.
- Persuasions**, *n.* influences.
Winged *Persuasions* and veiled Destinies, . . . *Adonais*, XIII. 2.
a winged hand Of bright *persuasions*, . . . *Rosal.* 747.
- *Persuasive**, *adj.* influencing.
How concealed, how *per*, self-interest's breath, . . . *Death, Dial.* 33.
- Perturbed**, *pp.* (1) agitated.
Peace, *perturbed* heart! . . . *Unf. Dr.* 35.
- Pervade**, *v. tr.* permeate, extend throughout.
disgust, and lassitude, *pervade* Their valueless
and miserable lives. . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 247.
- *Pervaded**, *v. tr.* overpowered.
But a heavenly sleep . . . *Pervaded* my soul, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 21.
- *Pervaded**, *pp.* imbued, overspread.
Thou art *pervaded* with that ceaseless motion, . . . *Mont B.* 32.
- *Pervades**, *v. tr.* permeates, spreads over.
a sullen joy *Pervades* his bloodless heart . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 37.
- *Pervadest**, *v. tr.* dost permeate or influence.
the unbounded frame, which thou *pervadest*, . . . III. 238.
- *Pervading**, *adj.* influencing, permeating.
Immortal, all *pervading*, manifold, . . . *Laon*, I. xxv. 7.
- *Pervading**, *pr. pp.* bearing influence.
Where there is one *pervading*, one alone, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 79.
- Perverse**, *adj.* wilfully wrong.
By a *perverse* antipathy of fame. . . . *Fr. Satire*, 40.
- *Perversest**, *adj.* most untoward, evil.
shall start up, Even in *perversest* time: . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 34.
- Pervert**, *v. tr.* (1) distort.
Pervert not truth, Orsino. . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 1.
(2) corrupt, lead astray.
Though wicked counsels now *pervert* his will: . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 125.
- †**Perverted**, *pp.* (1) wrongly thinking.
As some *perverted* beings think to find . . . *Julian*, 354.
- *Pest**, *n.* (1) a plague, a deadly epidemic.
In prey to famine, *pest*, and mutiny; . . . *Hellas*, 570.
Moon-madness, and the *pest*'s swift Bane . . . *Laon*, VI. xvii. 2.
when the devastation Of the swift *pest* . . . x. xliii. 8.
Want and *Pest* Were horrible, . . . XI. viii. 1.
(2) a vile or hurtful person.
worm Which rends our Mother's bosom—Priestly
Pest! . . . *Ld. Ch.* I. 3.
(3) a nuisance, a bore.
Yawned in him, till it grew a *pest*— . . . *Peter*, VII. xvii. 2.
This *pest* of dullness holds its sway; . . . VII. xxiv. 2.
- Pestilence**, *n.* (1) virulent epidemic or contagious disease.
plead With famine or wind-walking *Pestilence*, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 106.
Or war or *pestilence* or Nature's self, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 172.
on this fairest world Shake *pestilence* and war, . . . *Damon*, II. 17.
Scattered the seeds of *pestilence*, . . . II. 123.
Pestilence, War and Earthquake, never light . . . *Epiqs.* 462.

The *pestilence* expectant lours *Falsehood*, 91.
 loves thee as the Grave Loves *Pestilence*,
Hellas, 313.
 Famine and *Pestilence*, And Panic, shall wage war
 My name is *Pestilence*—this bosom dry,
 Bat I am *Pestilence*; *Laon*, vi. xlix. 1.
 That God will lull the *pestilence*?
 By the swift shafts of *pestilence* ere dawn,
 Our God may then lull *Pestilence* to sleep—
 The *Pestilence*, the Tyrant, and the throng;
 I fear not now the *Pestilence*,
 Here the earth's breath is *pestilence*,
 The winged hounds, Famine and *Pestilence*,
 Power, like a desolating *pestilence*,
 The *pestilence* that stalks In gloomy triumph
 Scattered the seeds of *pestilence*,
 Whose breath was quick *pestilence*;
 (2) indicating a special disease.
 the *p.* that springs From unenjoying sensualism, *Q. Mab*, v. 194.
***Pestilence-stricken**, *c. adj. phr.* suffering from disease.
Pestilence-stricken multitudes
***Pestilential**, *adj.* pestiferous, likely to produce disease.
 Then, through the *pestilential* deserts wild
***Petals**, *n. fig.* the separate leaves of a blossom.
 The bloom, whose *petals* nipt before they blew
 its *petals* pale Arc dead, indeed,
Peter, *n.* the repented founder of the Papacy.
 the Apostle *Peter* and the saints
Peter, *n.* (1) the hero of Wordsworth's poem.
 meant The second *Peter*;
 but she matches *Peter*;
 If you strip *Peter*,
 (2) the hero of Reynolds' satire.
 First, the antenatal *Peter*,
 The first *Peter*—
 (3) the hero of Shelley's satire.
Peter was quite reformed,
 Which *Peter* said or sang,
 But *Peter* now grew old,
 Thy name is *Peter* Bell;
 Then *Peter* set up such a yell—
 sat *Peter* Bell, and swore,
 had bought *Peter* for half-a-crown;
 Till he saw *Peter* dead or napping,
 It was exceedingly like *Peter*—
Peter knew not that he was Bell;
Peter thought he had parents dear,
 The Devil told *Peter*, if he chose,
 And *Peter* bowed, quite pleased and proud,
 Lo, *Peter* in Hell's Grosvenor-Square,
 But *Peter*, though now damned,
 What *Peter* was before damnation,
 All things that *Peter* saw and felt
 from the first 'twas *Peter*'s drift
 Then *Peter* rubbed his eyes severe,
 And *Peter* noted what he said,
 Now *Peter*, when he heard such talk,
 Stirred such harmony in *Peter*,
 Bat *Peter*'s verse was clear,
 For language was in *Peter*'s hand,
Peter, too proud of heart, I fear,
 The Devil to *Peter* wished no worse,
 When *Peter*'s next new hook found vent,
Peter seduced Mrs. Foy's daughter,
 Safely to *Peter*'s house conveyed,
 For carriage, ten-pence *Peter* paid—
 For *Peter* did not know the towa,
 All *Peter* did on this occasion
 Now *Peter* ran to seed in soul
 To *Peter*'s view, all seemed one hae;
 The old *Peter*—the hard, old Potter
 Now *Peter* felt amused to see
 The storm in *Peter*'s heart and mind
 On *Peter* while he wrote for freedom,
 As soon as he read that, cried *Peter*,
 Then *Peter* wrote odes to the Devil;
 the news sent off To *Peter*,
 When *Peter* heard of his promotion,
Peter was ever poor,
 The very life and soul of *Peter*—
 Clung upon *Peter*, night and day,
Peter was dull
 All grew dull as *Peter*'s self,
 Near *Peter*'s house took wing,
 To *Peter*'s soul the spell is bound—
Peter Bell, *n.* (1) the satire by Reynolds.
Peter Bell the First was *Peter*
 (2) Wordsworth's poem.
 Then came *Peter Bell* the Second,
 The next *Peter Bell* was he,
 Considering and retouching *Peter Bell*;
 (3) Shelley's satire.
 And the last is *Peter Bell*,
Peter Bells, *n.* the poems by Wordsworth, Reynolds and
 Shelley.
Peter Bells, one, two and three,
Petition, *n.* a document containing a request or supplication.
 Is the *petition* yet prepared?

At supper I will give you the *petition*:
 Nor shall he read her eloquent *petition*:
 Has seat back you *petition* thus unopened.
 But you, Orsino, Have the *petition*:
Petition, *v. intr.* (1) address a formal supplication.
 Why, if they would *petition* to the Pope
 (2) solicit, beg.
 That he would *petition* for Her to be made Vice-
 Emperor,
***Petits-soupers**, *c. n.*
 Till the devil's *petits-soupers*,
***Petra**, *n.* a town in the ancient Sogdiana, now Hissar.
 Till vast Aornos seen from *Petra*'s steep
†Petrarch, *n.* Italian poet, b. 1304, d. 1374.
 As the love from *Petrarch*'s urn,
***Petrella**, *n.* Connt Cenci's castle.
 you know That savage rock, the Castle of *Petrella*:
Petrella, in the Apulian Apennines,
 And safe Within *Petrella*,
 castellan of *Petrella* In old Colonna's time;
 Am I not now within *Petrella*'s moat?
 the young prelate Orsino seat me to *Petrella*;
Petticoats, *n.* women's under-garments.
 her *petticoats* Streaming like—like—like—
Petty, *adj.* (1) inferior, minor.
 And every *petty* lord of Italy,
 (2) trifling, insignificant.
 distraining For every *petty* rate
***Phalanx**, *n. fig.* a compact body of men.
 So vast that *phalanx* of unconquered men,
 A confident *phalanx*, which the foes
 Thro' your *phalanx* undismayed,
***Phana**, *n.* a promontory of Chios.
 Latmos, and Ampelos, and *P.* saw The wreck—
Phantasies, *n.* mental images, imaginations.
 and twilight *Phantasies*; And Sorrow
 and we trust Imagination with such *phantasies*
 From glorious *phantasies* of hope departed:
Phantasm, *n.* a phantom, a deceptive appearance.
 A mighty *Phantasm*,
 Like one who sees a strange *phantasm*
Phantasm of Jupiter, arise, appear!
***Phantasmal**, *adj.* illusive, spectral.
 know or love the shapes Of this *phantasmal* scene,
 Of all that chequers the *phantasmal* scene
 Thao this *phantasmal* portraiture
 Through life's *phantasmal* scene in fearlessness,
Phantasms, *n. pl.* of Phantasm.
 And twilight *phan.*, and deep noonday thought,
 Never yet there came *Phantasms* so foul
Phantasy, *n.* imagination, fancy.
 Till her guiltless *phantasy* Full to overflowing he!
 some image of thy *phantasy*,
 from the depths of human *phantasy*,
 could see The absent with the glance of *phantasy*,
 Tho' 'twas the death of brainless *phantasy*,
 To muse on my own separate *phantasy*,
***Phantom**, *n.* (1) an apparition, a spectre.
 it is an iochanted *phantom*,
 Was not a *phantom* of the realms accurst,
 a *Phantom* of the Dead,
 like the *phantom* of the dawn,
 The dizzy flight of that *phantom* pale
 Driven me, a frail and empty *phantom*,
 Therefore a wondrous *phantom*, from the dreams
 not the *phantom* of that early form,
 (2) an illusion.
 The monstrous *phantom* which pursues success,
 (3) an image of the brain, a phantasy.
 I clasp the *phantom* of unfeet delights
 The *phantom* is beside thee
 Some *phantom*, some faint image;
 (4) an extraordinary appearance, a phenomenon.
 A *phantom* among men; companionship,
 from which a glorious *Phantom* may Burst,
 that *Phantom* swift and bright;
Phantom, *c. adj. alt.* spectral, unreal.
 The *phantom* coarser scours the waste,
Phantoms, *n.* (1) apparitions, spectres.
 But he cried, *Phantoms* of the free, we come!
 Which swept the *phantoms* from among the stars,
 Yon cloud of war, with its tempestuous *phantoms*
 The *phantoms* of the powers who rule thee oow—
 Vast, sceptred *phan.*; heroes, men and beasts;
 The mighty *phantoms* of an elder day;
 The earth was grey with *phantoms*,
 thus were *Phantoms* diffused around;
 Wrought all the busy *phantoms*
 (2) illnsory ideas, illnsions.
 keep With *phantoms* an unprofitable strife,
 Where the *phantoms* of Prejudice vanish away,
 The floating *phantoms* of its loveliness,
 (3) shadows, reproductions.
 as twin *phantoms* of oae star
 the forms Of which these are the *phantoms*,

- (4) memories.
yet till the *phantoms* flee *April*, 1814, 21.
I call the *phantoms* of a thousand hours *Int. Beauty*, VI. 4.
- ***Phidian**, *adj.* beautiful as those sculptured by Phidias.
gazed upon by *Phidian* forms Of thee, *Prom.* III. iv. 112.
- ***Philanthropic**, *adj.* *salut.* benevolent.
Or those in *philanthropic* council met, *Gisb.* 27.
- Philip**, *n.* king of Spain, b. 1527, d. 1598.
Philip the second of Spain, *Ch.* 1st, II. 182.
- Philippi**, *n.* a town of Macedonia.
The winged glory On *Philippi* half-alighted, *Hellas*, 57.
For the high prize lost on *Philippi's* shore:— *Naples*, 124.
- ***Philosophic**, *adj.* (1) pertaining to philosophy.
Poetical or *philosophic* learning:— *Calderon*, I. 137.
And *philosophic* wisdom, clear and mild. *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 9.
(2) frugal, temperate.
We'll make our friendly *philosophic* revel *Gisb.* 319.
- ***Philosophize**, *v. intr.* talk like philosophers.
Feasting on which we will *philosophize!* — 307.
- Philosophy**, *n.* (1) the study of wisdom.
The fountains of divine *philosophy* *Alastor*, 71.
the difficult lore Of Greek and Frank *philosophy*; *Hellas*, 742.
(2) practical wisdom.
A sort of popular *philosophy*. *Calderon*, I. 128.
Strike sometimes what eludes *philosophy*.— *Ch.* 1st, II. 107.
And in that best *philosophy*, *Epips.* 213.
So taught those kings of old *philosophy* *Julian*, 188.
(3) as a personification or entity.
Philosophy, thou canst not even Compel *Calderon*, II. 33.
(4) as an impersonation or entity.
and *Philosophy* did strain Her lidless eyes *Ode Lib.* IV. 14.
Philosophy's accepted guest. *Pr. Athan.* I. 15.
(5) reasoning, argumentation.
Babbling vain words and fond *philosophy*; — I. 110.
- ***Phiz**, *n.* face, physiognomy.
his Solemn *phiz* in his own visage; *Peter*, II. ix. 1.
- Phæbus**, *n.* Apollo.
To *Phæbus* was not Hyacinth so dear *Adonais*, XVI. 5.
the portion which my father gave To *Phæbus*, *Hom. Merc.* XXIX. 6.
Phæbus impetuously Sought high Cyllene's forest-
cinctured hill, XXXVIII. 2.
And *Phæbus* stooped under the craggy roof XXXIX. 1.
Phæbus the lovely mountain-goddess knew, XL. 7.
Phæbus did uplift The subtle infant XLIX. 5.
Phæbus on the grass Him threw, L. 1.
Thus *Phæbus* and the vagrant Mercury LIII. 1.
As for *Phæbus*, he Sought not revenge, LIII. 3.
in a careless mood To *Phæbus* said:— LV. 7.
So speaking, *Phæbus* sat; LXI. 7.
At sunrise, *Phæbus* came, LXII. 5.
Phæbus spied The hides LXVIII. 6.
How was it possible, then *Phæbus* said, LXIX. 1.
Phæbus perceived himself again beguiled, LXX. 5.
Then *Phæbus* swore LXXXIX. 7.
- Phrygia**, *n.* a country of Asia Minor.
sailed ye not From Greece to *Phrygia* *Cycl.* 264.
- Phrygian**, *adj.* (1) of the Phrygians.
our enterprise has kept From *Phryg.* contumely; — 279.
(2) situated in Phrygia.
Phrygian Olympus, Tmolus, and Latmos, *Hellas*, 281.
- Phrygiane**, *n.* men of Phrygia.
Ten thousand *Phrygians!*— *Cycl.* 180.
- Physic**, *n.* *Fig.* something distasteful.
for presenting them bitter *physic* *Ch.* 1st, II. 399.
- Physician**, *n.* *Fig.* one who prescribes remedies.
I am the *physician* of whom Plato prophesied, II. 390.
- ***Piano**, *n.* a musical instrument.
was sitting mournfully Near a *piano*, *Julian*, 274.
- Pick**, *v. tr.* *Fig.* take, gather.
Our flesh from off our bones to *pick*, *Peter*, VI. xxiv. 4.
- Picking**, *pr. pple.* gathering together.
Picking the scattered remnants of its wood. *Mather & San*, III. 4.
- Pickle**, *n.* *Fig.* in preparation.
A rod in *pickle* for the Fool's back! *Ch.* 1st, II. 50.
- Picture**, *n.* *Fig.* a plan or setting forth.
my captious fancy makes The *picture* of its wish, *Cenci*, I. i. 88.
- Picture**, *v. tr.* delineate, describe.
To *picture* forth his perfect attributes. *Orpheus*, 102.
- ‡**Pictured**, *pp.* (1) delineated, shadowed.
Upon it *pictured* by the sunny beams *Unf. Dr.* 221.
(2) delineated in imagination.
though unreal shapes be *pictured* there, *Lift not*, 2.
the mad fiend Thy wickedness had *pictured*, *Q. Mab*, VI. 127.
- Pictured**, *ppl. adj.* (1) stamped, figured.
he could read its *pictured* footprints, *Marengi*, XXI. 4.
(2) designed, drawn.
the *pictured* poesy Of some high tale. *Witch*, XXVI. 4.
- Pictures**, *n.* paintings or drawings.
books are there, *Pictures*, and casts *Julian*, 555.
- Pictures**, *v. tr.* figures in the imagination.
that quiet to enjoy Which virtue *pictures*, *Q. Mab*, V. 245.
- ***Picturing**, *pr. pple.* figuring in imagination.
flowers So sweet, the sense faints *pick* them! *Ode W. Wind*, III. 8.
dizzy with delight, *Picturing* her form; *Witch*, V. 6.
- Piece**, *n.* (1) a bit or fragment.
And with a *piece* of leather overlaid *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 4.
as if she does not always toast a *piece* of cheese *Edipus*, I. 182.
lay blazing many a *piece* Of sandal wood, *Witch*, XXVII. 1.
(2) a person as a part of nature.
A *piece* of excellent beauty; *Calderon*, I. 211.
that fine *piece* of Nature To rend and ruin. *Cenci*, V. ii. 168.
(3) a play or drama.
Quite a new *piece*, *Faust*, II. 407.
(4) an act, a contrivance.
While he conceived another *piece* of fun, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 6.
- Piece**, *v. tr.* put together, make out.
our minds *piece* the vacant intervals *Ch.* 1st, II. 466.
- Pieced**, *pp.* put together.
congregated lightning *pieced* by the masonry of
heaven— — II. 422.
- Pieces**, *n.* bits, fragments.
With *pieces* of smoked glass, to watch her *Edipus*, I. 400.
- Pied**, *adj.* party-coloured, spotted.
And faded violets, white, and *pied*, and blue; *Adonais*, XXXIII. 2.
Soon *pied* flowers, sweet-breathing, *Cycl.* 524.
With garlands *pied* and starry sea-flower crowns, *Prom.* III. ii. 47.
There grew *pied* wind-flowers and violets, *Question*, II. 1.
Then the *pied* wind-flowers and the tulip tall, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 17.
- Pierce**, *v. I. tr.* (1) penetrate, wound.
the thorns *pierce* Her hastening feet *Bion. Adon.* 18.
and quench and *pierce* The Cyclops' eye *Cycl.* 485.
To *pierce* the Stranger: *Laon*, XI. xx. 5.
The crawling glaciers *pierce* me *Prom.* I. 31.
(2) break through.
I'll *pierce* the Pythian temple-walls, though stout, *Hom. Merc.* XXX. 3.
(3) appear perpendicularly in.
P. like reposing flames the tremulous atmosphere. *Laon*, XII. v. 9.
Pierce the pure heaven of your native vale, *Orpheus*, 28.
(4) shine through.
blue light did *p.* The woof of those white clouds, *Laon*, I. v. 3.
As light may *pierce* the clouds *Ode Lib.* x. 4.
As the sharp stars *pierce* winter's crystal air *Prom.* IV. 192.
Pierce the dark soil, — IV. 278.
(5) go through, pass through.
As to *pierce* the dome of gold Where Apollo spoke *Eug. Hills*, 113.
Can *pierce* its interwoven bowers, *Prom.* II. ii. 6.
Pierce the pines and tallest trees, *The Isle*, 7.
(6) of sound, penetrate.
Pierce with song heaven's silent light, *Prom.* IV. 70.
Which *pierce* the sense, and live within the soul, — IV. 191.
(7) penetrate mentally.
gave it strength to *pierce* the guarded wit, *Adonais*, XII. 3.
Pierce the shadows of its sadness, *Pr. A gentle*, 8.
the depths which thought can seldom *pierce* *Laon*, I. 1. 2.
its [wisdom's] beams might *pierce* the night, — x. xxxiii. 3.
Whose sunlike shafts *pierce* tempest-winged Error, *Ode Lib.* x. 3.
Oh, gentle Moon, thy crystal accents *pierce* *Prom.* IV. 499.
with banded eyes could *pierce* the sphere *Triumph*, 103.
II. *intr.* (1) penetrate.
so that their roots to hell Might *pierce*, *Witch*, *Ded.* IV. 5.
(2) lead or pass through.
Pierce into glades, caverns, and bowers, *Epips.* 441.
(3) penetrate mentally.
my soul would *pierce* Into the height — 588.
- Pierced**, *v. I. tr.* (1) wounded or penetrated mentally.
Light on his head who *p.* thy innocent breast, *Adonais*, XVII. 8.
which *pierced* the shadow Of Christian aight *Pral. Hellas*, 170.
That friendless caution *p.* me sore With grief; *Rosal.* 597.
(2) appeared perpendicularly in.
whosoever The works of man *pierced* that se-
renest sky *Witch*, LIX. 6.
(3) broke through, disordered.
Thrice their keen wedge of battle *p.* our lines. *Hellas*, 377.
(4) of sound, penetrated.
Waked faint yet thrilling sounds that *pierced* the
crystal air. *Laon*, I. liv. 9.
the wide air *pierced* and rent, — VI. xiii. 5.
II. *intr.* (1) penetrated.
An oak-splinter *pierced* through his breast *Vis. Sea*, 64.
(2) penetrated emotionally.
A killing air, which *pierced* like honey-dew *Epips.* 262.
which *pierced* like ice thro' every soul. *Laon*, x. xxxi. 9.
(3) penetrated visually.
but 'mid the glooms *Pierced* with my charmed eye *Matilda*, 35.
- Pierced**, *pp.* (1) wounded, penetrated.
When thy Son lay, *pierced* by the shaft *Adonais*, II. 2.
one whose spear had *pierced* me, leaned beside *Laon*, V. xiii. 1.
When the bolt has *pierced* its brain; *Ode Lib.* XIX. 7.
pierced by Moslem spears:— *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 24.
(2) penetrated emotionally.
when deep My heart was *pierced* with sympathy, *Laon*, I. xxxv. 7.
pierced with unnatural pity. — X. xv. 9.
(3) comprehended, penetrated mentally.
I have *pierced* The flaming circles *Calderon*, II. 163.

- (4) perforated.
Was *pierced* with one round cleft *Laon*, VII. xii. 9.
- Pierces**, *v. i. tr.* (1) divines, comprehends.
A life of unconsumed thought which *pierces* The
present, and the past, *Hellas*, 147.
Which *pierces* this dim universe like light, *Prom.* II. iv. 41.
(2) injures morally.
the broken reed Which *pierces* thee! *Prol. Hellas*, 124.
II. *intr.* of sensation, affects keenly.
the breath of May *pierces* like a January blast. *Ch. 1st*, II. 412.
- Piercing**, *pr. pple.* (1) breaking through.
with invisible violence *Piercing* its continents; *Epips.* 400.
(2) intersecting.
Piercing with their trellised lines The rough dark-
skirted wilderness *Eug. Hills*, 300.
(3) showing through.
Piercing the clouds of smoke *Mar. Dr.* XVIII. 3.
(4) shining through.
Piercing the chasms of ever rising clouds, *Pr. Athan.* I. 62.
Piercing the stormy darkness like a star, II. ii. 27.
(5) projecting towards.
Far, far above, *piercing* the infinite sky, *Mont B.* 60.
As *piercing* the sky from the floor of the sea. *Vis. Sea*, 25.
(6) thrusting or growing through.
Just *piercing* the dark earth, hung silently: *Prom.* II. i. 149.
- Piercing**, *ppl. adj.* (1) of sound, penetrating the ear.
And *piercing* cries amid the swift pursuit *Hom. Merc.* 16.
then with *piercing* cry A troop *Laon*, VI. ii. 5.
(2) spasmodically painful.
My parched skin was split with *piercing* agonies. — III. xviii. 9.
- Piercing**, *adj.* sharp, clear.
And *piercing*, like the morn, VII. xxx. 7.
- ***Pieria**, *n.* a tract of country in Thessaly.
He from *Pieria's* mountain bent his flight; *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 5.
Stolen from the herd in high *Pieria*, XXXII. 5.
- ***Pierian**, *adj.* of *Pieria*.
O'er the *Pierian* mountains clothed in shadows, — XII. 3.
- Piety**, *n.* (1) reverence, duty, benevolence.
With aught of natural *piety* to feel *Alastor*, 3.
farewell! Let *piety* to God, *Cenci*, III. i. 387.
Thine is the hand whose *piety* would soothe *Damon*, II. 280.
Piety, "and state necessity," *Q. Mab.* IX. 193.
Piety, "and state necessity," *Edipus*, I. 331.
(2) a holy act.
As turns black parricide to *piety*; *Cenci*, V. i. 45.
- Pig**, *n.* swine.
the name Of *pig* remains to me, *Edipus*, I. 32.
which Brained many a gaping *pig*, I. 335.
- ***Pig-herds**, *c. n.* *Pig*, rulers of the populace.
Squabbling makes *pig-herds* hungry, II. i. 135.
- Pigeon**, *n.* a domestic bird, a dove.
None knows a *pigeon* from a crow,— *Peter*, III. xxi. 5.
- ***Piggish**, *adj.* *Pig*, English.
In *piggish* souls can prepossessions reign? *Edipus*, II. i. 77.
- ***Piggishness**, *n.* *Pig*, national feeling.
The taxes, that true source of *piggishness*, II. i. 6.
Increase with *piggishness* itself, II. i. 11.
of any act incongruous With native *piggishness*, II. i. 160.
- ‡**Pigmies**, *n.* a fabulous dwarf people.
Pigmies, and Polyphemes, by many a name, *Witch*, XI. 5.
- Pigmy**, *n.* *Pig*, an insignificant person.
That every *pigmy* kicked it as it lay; *Triumph*, 227.
- ***Pigna**, *n.* a name in 'Tasso.'
Did you inform his Grace that Signor *Pigna* *Tasso*, 3.
- Pigs**, *n.* swine.
Thus *pigs* were never counted clean, *Devil*, XXII. 1.
Which should be given to cleaner *Pigs* than you? *Edipus*, I. 29.
we *pigs* Were blessed as nightingales I. 39.
My *pigs*, 'tis in vain to tug, I. 49.
Alas! the *Pigs* are an unhappy nation! I. 60.
those sows, That load the earth with *pigs*; I. 73-
they first impanel A jury of the *pigs*. I. 295.
they are all imperial *pigs*, I. 304.
And hurling sucking *pigs* into the air, I. 339.
and make the *pigs* Believe that the contents I. 387.
Which free-born *pigs* regard with jealous eyes, II. i. 14.
And, that the population of the *pigs*, II. i. 21.
Those impious *pigs*, Who, by frequent squeaks, II. i. 28.
(I mean those more substantial *pigs*, II. i. 35.
If, by that assurance, he could please the *pigs*;
the rising generation Of sucking *pigs*, II. i. 51.
Or must share it with the lean *pigs*? II. i. 116.
Was there ever such a scene, *Pigs*! II. i. 118.
Since I first began to wean *pigs*, II. i. 120.
A miserable state is that of *pigs*, II. i. 121.
in your sacred Majesty Must please the *pigs*. II. i. 184.
And these fastidious *pigs* are gone, II. ii. 29.
The glorious constitution of the *Pigs*! II. ii. 33-
stop the grunting of those *pigs*! II. ii. 40.
my loyal *pigs*, Now let your noses II. ii. 120.
- †**Pike**, *n.* a peak or mountain summit.
Then there came down from Langdale *Pike* *Peter*, I. xii. 1.
- Pikes**, *n.* stakes pointed with iron.
A bundle of rude *pikes*, *Laon*, VI. xiii. 2.
- Pile**, *n.* (1) a heap or mass.
A mighty *pile* of wood the God then heaped, *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 1.
Wrapt the great *pile* with glare and roaring sound, XIX. 6.
They raised me to the platform of the *pile*, *Laon*, III. xiv. 1.
She leaped upon a *pile*, and lifted high VI. lii. 1.
Stood round that *pile*, as near one lover's tomb X. xliii. 3.
the slow pageant near the *pile* doth draw. XII. iv. 5.
a platform level with the *pile*, XII. v. 2.
shrieks Of parents dying on the *pile* that burned *Q. Mab.* VI. 133.
The dark-robed priests were met around the *p*; VII. 3.
That rotted on the half-extinguished *pile*. VII. 224.
(2) a range or series.
Gleamed like a *pile* of crags, *Fr. of Dream*, 8.
(3) a huge building.
A windowless, deformed and dreary *pile*; *Julian*, 101.
rear its *pile* i' the midst; *Laon*, V. xl. 3-
As if thro' that black and massy *pile*, *Rosal.* 885.
Thou too, aerial *Pile*! whose pinnacles *Summer-Evg.* 13.
There stands the *pile*, *Tower of Fam.* 10.
(4) *Fig.* accumulated wealth.
On the rank *pile* of luxury *Devil*, xx. 6.
- Pile**, *v. tr.* (1) heap together.
I will *pile* up my silver and my gold; *Cenci*, IV. i. 56.
Pile high the pyre of expiation now! *Laon*, x. xxxviii. 2.
Such as the genii . . . *Pile* on the floor of the il-
luminated sea *Prom.* IV. 216.
(2) range like piles or heaps.
Its subject mountains their unearthly forms *Pile*
around it, *Mont B.* 63.
- Piled**, *v. tr.* heaped together.
over him the fine and fragrant roof Of his am-
bro-sial swaddling clothes he *piled*— *Hom. Merc.* XXXIX. 6.
- Piled**, *pp.* A. *Lit.* (1) heaped together.
Were *piled* within—a wonder to behold! XLI. 8.
But *piled* on high, an overflowing store *Laon*, V. lvi. 3.
Had *piled* three heaps of loaves, VI. li. 7.
Ere night the pyre was *piled*, X. xlii. 1.
they have *piled* the heath, and gums, and wood. X. xlii. 9.
in scorn of mortal power Have *piled*: *Mont B.* 104.
Ere the cloud *piled* on Atlas can dwindle *Prom.* II. iv. 171.
(2) built up, reared.
Like fabrics of enchantment *piled* to Heaven. *Julian*, 92.
Mountains of ice, like sapphire, *piled* on high *Laon*, I. xlvii. 7.
(3) ranged.
But *piled* around, with summits hid *Mar. Dr.* VIII. 1.
And giant fanes, dome over dome *Piled*, X. 3.
B. *Fig.* accumulated.
upon the heart are *piled* Their offerings,— *Epips.* 381.
Watch till dusty death has *piled* *Fr. Incant.* II. 2.
Till in the azure East darkness again was *piled*. *Laon*, III. xxxiii. 9.
And the dust of Death is *piled* *Mask*, XXIV. 2.
As thought by thought is *piled*, *Prom.* II. iii. 40.
- †**Piles**, *n.* (1) logs driven into the bed of sea or river.
As seen from Lido thro' the harbour *piles* *Julian*, 78-
(2) masses of rock.
crowned With Cyclopean *piles*, *Laon*, XII. xxxv. 7.
(3) heaps or masses.
O'er *piles* of snow and chasms of ice *Two Spirits*, 35.
- Pilgrim**, *n.* (1) a wanderer or exile.
The *Pilgrim* of Eternity, whose fame *Adonais*, xxx. 3.
stained with blood from many a *pilgrim's* feet. *Q. Mab.* IX. 92.
(2) *Fig.*
moon, thou pale and grey *Pilgrim* of heaven's
homeless way, *World's Wanderers*, II. 2.
- Pilgrimage**, *n.* (1) journey, jaunt.
Tho' bent on pleasant *pilgrimage*, *Julian*, 64.
(2) wanderings.
The Hermit in his *pilgrimage* had heard, *Laon*, IV. xxxiv. 3.
My lonely and unending *pilgrimage*, *Q. Mab.* VII. 197.
(3) course of life.
contemplates Its well-spent *pilgrimage* on earth, III. 168.
- ***Piling**, *pr. pple.* placing, heaping.
the detested task Of *piling* stone on stone, II. 146.
- Pillage**, *v. tr.* plunder.
to *pillage* The produce of his neighbour's tillage, *Peter*, II. ix. 3.
- Pillar**, *n.* support.
The moveless *pillar* of a mountain's weight *Q. Mab.* IV. 142.
- ***Pillared**, *adj.* formed like pillars.
and on the *pillared* stems *Unf. Dr.* 224.
- Pillars**, *n.* A. *Lit.* columns.
there rise *Pillars* of smoke, *Faust*, II. 101.
B. *Fig.* supporters.
Princes and Cardinals, *pillars* of the church, *Cenci*, I. iii. 2.
- Pillories**, *n.* places of personal punishment.
pinched up at the prisons or the *pillories*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 66.
- Pillow**, *n.* A. *Lit.* a resting place for the head.
The thorny *pillow* of unhappy crime, *Damon*, II. 287.
Pillow cold and wet with tears! *Q. Mab.* IX. 194.
O thy restless *pillow*— " " " " *Hellas*, 2.
On *pillow* cold and wet with tears! *Ind. Ser. Canc.* I.
And thine arm shall be my *pillow*; *Inv. Mis.* VI. 2.

- the *p.* For my light head was hollowed in his lap, *Laon*, III. xxxi. 3.
 fair dreams did pass Before my *pillow*; IV. xxxiii. 5.
 Like a *pillow* of thorns for thy slumberless head. *Prom.* I. 563.
 To his *pillow* hovering came, I. 727.
 That whispered with delight to be its *pillow*. *Triumph*, 366.
B. Fig.
 And all the night 'tis my *pillow* white, *Cloud*, 15.
 Make thy gentle soul their *pillow*. *Sophia*, II. 6.
- ***Pillowed**, *pp.* **A. Lit.** served as a pillow.
 whom this cold breast Had *p.* to his nightly rest | *Rosal.* 222.
B. Fig. reposed, rested.
 The baby Sleep is *pillowed*: *Damon*, I. 43.
 *Q. Mab*, I. 40.
 *Prom.* IV. 262.
- ***Pillowing**, *pr. pple.* **Fig.** supporting as with a pillow.
pillowing his head with it. *Rosal.* 1267.
- Pilot**, *n.* **A. Lit.** a helmsman, a steersman.
 A bold *pilot* I throw, Who should follow us now,
 and whispering to the *Pilot*, said, *Fugitives*, II. 3.
 The *Pilot* then replied, *Laon*, VIII. ii. 2.
 the *Pilot*, worn and pale With toil, VIII. ii. 6.
 A *pilot* asleep on the howling sea VIII. xxvi. 7.
 *Prom.* I. 95.
B. Fig. a guide, one who directs.
 that rude *pilot* who shall guide *Ch. 1st*, IV. 13.
 Lightning my *pilot* sits, *Cloud*, 18.
 This *pilot* is guiding me, 22.
Pilot of the Fate Whose course has been
 And its ancient *pilot*, Pain, Sits beside the helm
 again. *Eug. Hills*, 333.
 That crowd about the *pilot* to the storm.
 With that white star, its sightless *pilot's* crest, *Hellas*, 192.
 *Prom.* III. ii. 27.
- Pilot**, *v. tr. Fig.* guide, direct.
 to *pilot* it To some calm and blooming cove, *Eug. Hills*, 341.
pilot him Through the soft twilight *Hellas*, 180.
 or what sweet dream May *pilot* us *Laon*, VI. xxix. 2.
- ***Pilot-spirit**, *c. n.* a guiding mind.
pilot-spirit of the blast Stirs as it sails, *Woodman*, 62.
- ***Piloted**, *pp.* **Fig.** guided.
 My bark by soft winds *piloted*: *Eug. Hills*, 69.
Piloted by the many-wandering blast,
Piloted it round the circumfused ocean. *Gisb.* 262.
 *Witch*, XXXIII. 8.
- ***Pilotless**, *adj.* **Fig.** without a guide.
 a Splendour Leaving the third sphere *pilotless*; *Epipts.* 117.
- Pilots**, *n.* **Fig.** guides.
 By thee, most beautiful of *pilots*, *Prom.* II. v. 92.
- ***Pimp**, *n.* a panderer.
 I'll be the *pimp*, and you shall be the lover. *Faust*, II. 270.
- Pin**, *n.* a piece of fashioned wire.
 To mould a *pin*, or fabricate a nail | *Q. Mab*, V. 142.
- Pin**, *v. tr. Fig.* fix as with a pin.
 They'd *pin* you down with a three-cubit collar, *Cycl.* 214.
- ***Pincers**, *n.* an instrument of torture.
 and fire, and *pincers*, and the hook, *Laon*, x. viii. 8.
- Pinched**, *pp.* confined.
 honest men who lie *pinched* up at the prisons *Ch. 1st*, II. 65.
- ***Pincian**, *adj.* leading from Monte Pincio.
 Your fief that lies beyond the *Pincian* gate.— *Cenci*, I. i. 3.
 My fief beyond the *Pincian*.— I. i. 58.
- ***Pindus**, *n.* a chain of mountains in Greece.
 Not where *Pindus* is up-piled, *Virgil*, 14.
- Pine**, *v. intr.* (1) languish, wear away.
 To suffer punishment and *pine*, *Calderon*, II. 19.
 (2) despond.
 still dost thou *pine*? *Coleridge*, 16.
 (3) fret, mope.
 Let those who *pine* in pride or in revenge, *Marenghi*, I. 1.
 To *pine* into a sound with bating me. *Reviewer*, 13.
 (4) starve, want food.
 With their mothers *pine* and peak,
 Tho' around it the orphans, the fatherless *pine*? *Mask*, XLII. 2.
 *Tear*, V. 5.
 (5) with *for*, long vainly.
 And *pine* for what is not: *Skylark*, 87.
- Pine**, *n.* (1) a tree of the genus *Pinus*.
 A *pine*, Rock-rooted, stretched athwart *Alastor*, 561.
 Yet the gray precipice and solemn *pine* 571.
 upon the rugged trunk Of the old *pine*. 634.
 Among the branches of a *pine*: *Cenci*, IV. iv. 74.
 Where the *pine* its garland weaves *Jane, Invitn*, 52.
 firm as a giant *pine* *Laon*, VI. x. 2.
 dispread Like the *pine's* locks VI. xxi. 6.
 Where one vast *pine* is frozen to ruin *Two Spirits*, 34.
 Under a *pine* with ivy overgrown. *Unf. Dr.* 204.
 Like the scath'd *pine*, which a monument stands *W. Jew*, (2) 5.
 (2) used to signify forests or tracts of pine-trees.
 dim twilight mountains dark with *pine*, *Laon*, XII. xxi. 5.
 Have past, by cedar, *pine*, and yew, *Prom.* II. ii. 2.
 tangled marsh and woods of stunted *pine*, *Serchio*, 117.
 and the dove mourned in the *pine*, *Unf. Dr.* 68.
 (3) branches or fragments of the pine-tree.
 The wreaths of stony myrtle, ivy and *pine*, *Naples*, 17.
 With crowns of violet, ivy, and *pine*: *Ode, Arise*, 30.
- Pine**, *c. adj. attr.* (1) of the pine-tree.
 His couch of *pine* leaves; *Cycl.* 379.
- Shadowed by *pine* and ilex forests wide, *Marenghi*, xv. 4.
 The *pine* boughs are singing IV. 48.
 (2) of the genus *Pinus*.
 Still like the scathed *pine*-tree's height, *W. Jew*, (2) 2.
- ***Pine-forest**, *c. n.* a forest of pine-trees.
 a wind Will rush out of the sighing *pine-forest*, *Hellas*, 178.
 We wandered to the *Pine Forest* *Jane, Recoll.* 9.
 The *pine forest* on bleak Chiassi's shore *Matilda*, 20.
- ***Pine-nuts**, *c. n.* the fruit of the pine-tree.
 The milky *pine-nuts* *Marenghi*, xxiv. 2.
- ***Pine-encircled**, *c. adj.* surrounded by pine-trees.
 The *pine-encircled* mountain, Mænalus, *Virgil*, 18.
- Pined**, *v. intr.* (1) languished.
 A sense of loneliness, a thirst with which I *ined*, *Laon*, *Ded.* v. 9.
 For they all *ined* in bondage: II. viii. 1.
 (2) longed, desired earnestly.
 and *ined* To wreak his fear of God x. xxxii. 8.
 (3) with *away*; wasted with longing.
 for whose disdain she *ined* away *Adonais*, xv. 7.
 (4) with *for*, languished with desire.
 that child . . . *ined* for the Satyr leaping; *Fan*, 2.
- Pined**, *pp.* with *for* and *will*, longed, suffered.
 have *ined* And wasted for fond love *Alastor*, 62.
 And marriageable maidens, who have *ined*
 With love, *Laon*, IV. xiii. 5.
- Pines**, *n.* pl. of Pine, *n.* (1).
 And nought but knarled roots of ancient *pines* *Alastor*, 530.
 Of these wild oaks and *pines*— *Calderon*, II. 172.
 Cedars, and yews, and *pines*; *Cenci*, III. i. 262.
 And their great *pines* groan agast; *Cloud*, 14.
 the hoar *pines* already feel her breath: *Faust*, II. 12.
 low-breathing Through *Æolian pines*, *Fr. Pleas.* 7.
 And when the *pines* of that bee-pasturing isle,
 Pierce the *pines* and tallest trees, *Hellas*, 170.
 *Isle*, 7.
 We paused amid the *pines* *Jane, Recoll.* 21.
 as when low winds attune The midnight *pines*; *Laon*, III. xxviii. 8.
 Where ebon *p.* a shade under the starlight wove III. xxxiv. 9.
 like mist the topmost *pines* among XI. xii. 9.
 the gloomy *pines* of a Norwegian vale. XII. vi. 9.
 Over whose *pines*, and crags, and caverns sail *Mont B.* 14.
 Thy giant brood of *pines* around thee clinging, 20.
 vast *pines* are strewing Its destined path, 109.
 it is the blast Descending on the *pines* *Canc.* 5.
 When winds blow low, *pines* make sweet melody. *Moschus*, 9.
 Arcturus through yon *pines* is glowing, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 32.
 And, hark! is it the music of the *pines*? *Prom.* I. 669.
 Gathering again in drops upon the *pines*, II. i. 84.
 A wind arose among the *pines*; II. i. 156.
 And sate in the *pines*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 16.
 Amid a wood of *pines* ad cedar blends, *Witch*, XLIX. 5.
 frost paints the *pines* in winter time. XLIV. 8.
- Pining**, *pr. pple.* languishing, suffering.
 fond eyes are *pinning* till they come, *Laon*, VIII. iv. 3.
 a world *pinning* in pain Asks but his name: *Prom.* II. iv. 29.
Pining with famine, swoln with luxury, *Q. Mab*, v. 161.
- Pining**, *ppl. adj.* (1) suffering, languishing.
 and with the groans of *pinning* slaves *Prom.* I. 128.
 And at thy voice her *pinning* sons uplifted I. 159.
 To *pinning* famine and full-fed disease, *Q. Mab*, v. 49.
 (2) lamenting.
Pining regrets, and vain repentances, v. 246.
- Pinion**, *n.* **Fig.** a wing, signifying power or protection.
 which upwards on a *pinion* borne, *Laon*, V. *Song*, 4. 13.
 Tempest unfolds its *pinion* o'er the gloom *Q. Mab*, IV. 29.
 Unfold the brooding *pinion* of thy gloom. VIII. 4.
 The world was darkened beneath either *pinion* *Triumph*, 263.
- Pinioned**, *adj.* **Fig.** winged.
 In dream, the golden *pinioned* Genii came, *Laon*, I. xxxii. 2.
- Pinions**, *n.* **A. Lit.** wings.
 And it unfurled its heaveo-coloured *pinions*, *Witch*, XLIV. 1.
B. Fig.
 Into the shadow of her *pinions* wide *Ode Lib.* III. 11.
 My song, its *pinions* disarrayed of might, XII. 12.
 puts on the *pinions* Of fancy, *Fr. Athan.* II. xii. 16.
 on lightoing-braided *pinions*, *Prom.* I. 765.
 Meanwhile thy spirit lifts its *pinions* II. v. 85.
 Unfurled their *pinions* to winds of heaven. *Q. Mab*, IX. 231.
 And languid storms their *pinions* close: *Rosal.* 552.
 Kept their swift *pinions* half outspread, 749.
 It floats with rainbow *pinions* *St. Epipts.* 150.
 on its eagle *pinions* to the peak *Triumph*, 222.
 When day shall bide within her twilight *pinions*, *Witch*, *Ded.* II. 6.
 Will thy *pinions* close now? *World's Wanderers*, I. 4.
- Pink**, *adj.* roscate.
 Under *pink* blossoms or within the bells *Prom.* II. ii. 84.
- Pinnacle**, *n.* **A. Lit.** a boat.
 Where never mortal *pinnaee* glided, II. v. 93.
 And down the streams . . . the *pinnaee* past; *Witch*, XXXVIII. 5.
 like a cloud Upon a stream of wind, the *p.* went: XLI. 2.
 The *pinnaee*, oared by those enchanted wings, XLV. 7.
B. Fig.
 whose swift *pinnaee* of dewy air *Naples*, 33.
- ***Pinnacle**, *n.* the highest point of a building or mountain.
 Should fall as from a glorious *pinnaee* *Ch. 1st*, II. 134.
 Stood on an isolated *pinnaee*, *Damon*, I. 287.

This *pinnacle* of isolated crag *Faust*, II. 94.
dome, pyramid, and *pinnacle* *Mont B.* 104.
to stand High on an isolated *pinnacle*; *Q. Mab*, II. 253.
***Pinnacled**, *pp. Fig.* set in the highest point or degree.
pinnacled on the past Sway the reluctant present, *ProL Hellas*, 8.
Pinnacled dim in the intense inane. *Prom.* III. IV. 204.
***Pinnacles**, *n. pl.* of Pinnacle.
Its fields of snow and *pinnacles* of ice *Alastor*, 84.
Lifted their black and barren *pinnacles* — 545.
The *pinnacles* of that black wall of mountains *Faust*, II. 112.
And from the desert's ice-girt *pinnacles* *Sonn. Nile*, 3.
Thou too, aerial Pile! whose *pinnacles* *Summer-Evg.* 13.
From the white *pinnacles* of that cold hill, *Witch*, XXIX. 2.
Pins, *n. Fig.* fastens.
To act the deeds that rumour *pins* on you. *Cenci*, I. iii. 16.
‡**Pint-pot**, *c. n.* the measure of a pint.
as much imagination As a *pint-pot*;— *Peter*, IV. viii. 2.
Pinte, *n. Fig.* great quantities.
We shall find *pintes* of hydatics in his liver, *Edipus*, I. 84.
***Piny**, *adj.* grown with pine-trees.
In the depth of *piny* dells, *Eng. Hills*, 270.
behind some *piny* mountain shower, *Int. Beauty*, I. 5.
Over the *piny* eastern hill. *Mar. Dr. V.* 6.
Or *piny* promontory of the Arctic main, *Ode Lib.* VIII. 2.
the far sighings of yon *piny* dale *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 43.
Pious, *adj.* (1) devout, respectful.
No human hands with *pious* reverence reared, *Alastor*, 51.
(2) holy, praiseworthy.
And heed the *pious* cause for which 'tis given, *Cenci*, I. iii. 9.
as grave, *Pious*, and just as once, *V. ii.* 194.
prefer *Pious* humanity to wicked will: *Cycl.* 296.
(3) *satir.* serious, devout.
Murmured this *pious* baptism:— *Edipus*, I. 360.
Piped, *v. intr.* played on a reed or similar instrument.
He *piped* the while, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 3.
Pipes, *n.* musical mouth instruments of wood.
the liquid voice Of *pipes*, LXXVII. 4.
***Pipings**, *n. mnsic.*
The echo of his *pipings*; LXXXVII. 4.
Listening to my sweet *pipings*. *Pan*, I. 5.
Swept by my sweet *pipings*. — II. 5.
With envy of my sweet *pipings*. — II. 12.
And then I changed my *pipings*,— — III. 5.
At the sorrow of my sweet *pipings*. — III. 12.
***Pipkins**, *n.* small earthen cooking vessels.
As *pipkins* late to mountain Cotter. *Peter*, V. xv. 5.
***Pique**, *n.* offence taken, irritation.
Not whilst for private *pique* the public fall, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 49.
Pirate, *n.* a sea robber.
A *pirate* ambushed in its pathless sands, *Calderon*, II. 143.
Pirate, *c. adj. attr. Fig.* acting like pirates.
Our myriads before their weak *pirate* bands! *Hellas*, 463.
Pirates, *n. pl.* of Pirate, *n.*
Following the *Pir*, who had kidnapped Bacchus. *Cycl.* 105.
Pisa, *n.* a city of central Italy.
In *Pisa's* church a cup of sculptured gold *Marengli*, IV. 1.
on *Pisa's* marble walls the twine Of direst weeds — IX. 1.
***Pisan**, *coll. n.* inhabitants of Pisa.
Screens *Lucca* from the *Pisan's* envious eye, *Serchio*, 40.
Pit, *n. A. Lit.* a deep hole.
while *Hermes* sought some hole or *pit*, *Hom. Merc.* LXX. 6.
B. Fig. a snare or trap.
So *Cenci* fell into the *pit*; *Cenci*, II. ii. 114.
towards the *pit* of death; *Prom.* II. IV. 23.
Which bars the *pit* over Destruction's strength; — IV. 564.
Pitched, *v. tr.* fixed, settled.
They *pitched* upon the plain of the calm mere. *Witch*, LIII. 8.
Pitched, *pp. Fig.* fixed, settled.
Have *pitch*, in Heaven's smile their camp of death *Adonais*, L. 8.
Pitchy, *adj.* black, grimy.
The *pitchy* smoke of the departed fire *Laon*, XII. xxvi. 4.
Piteous, *adj.* (1) sad, miserable.
It is a *piteous* office. *Cenci*, III. i. 42.
since his most swift and *piteous* death, — V. ii. 52.
A *piteous* sight, that one so fair and young, *Laon*, XII. xiii. 7.
(2) to be deplored, unfortunate.
It was a wicked thought, a *piteous* deed, *Cenci*, V. i. 10.
(3) awaking pity.
That stern yet *piteous* look, — V. ii. 110.
from her sweet *piteous* countenance. *Faust*, II. 397.
(4) tender, sad.
That *piteous* thought which did my life console! *Dante Conv.* 31.
***Pithecoussa**, *n.* the island of Ischia.
every *Æolian* isle From *Pithecoussa* to Pelorus *Ode Lib.* XIII. 6.
Pitied, *v. tr.* sympathised with.
Who loved and *pitied* all things, *Julian*, 444.
Pitied, *pp.* compassionated.
but thou hast *pitied* it With needless tears! *Cenci*, III. i. 368.
Pities, *v. tr.* compassionates.
That gazes on thee till in thee it *pities* *Moon*, II. 2.
***Pitiest**, *v. tr.* compassionatest.
Thou *pitiest* them? I speak no more! *Prom.* I. 634.

Pitiful, *adj.* compassionate, sympathetic.
But tender-hearted, meek and *pitiful*. *Cenci*, I. iii. 13.
And see how meek, how *pitiful*, how staid, *Dante Conv.* 45.
Pitiless, *adj.* (1) wretched, miserable.
She must quit at deep midnight her *pitiless* home. *St. Ir.* (6) I. 4.
(2) unfeeling, heartless.
the *pitiless* fiend, With all his winds *Q. Mab*, IV. 30.
the sweeping storms Of *pitiless* power! — IV. 127.
beneath Their *pitiless* tread lies torn — IV. 201.
A vengeful, *pitiless*, and almighty fiend, — IV. 211.
and *pitiless* zeal Froze every human feeling, — VII. 211.
Pits, *n.* (1) graves.
such as the dead breathe In charnel *pits*! *Cenci*, III. i. 16.
(2) sockets.
and in the black *pits* Which once were eyes, *Edipus*, II. ii. 62.
‡**Pittance**, *n.* portion or measure.
the poor *pitance* which the laws allow Of liberty, *Q. Mab*, V. 182.
Pity, *n.* (1) as a personification or entity.
near the face of Wisdom, *Pity's* altar stood: *Hellas*, 734.
Indignation Answered *Pity* from her cave; *Ode Lib.* XI. 6.
From city to city, abandoned of *pity*, *Edipus*, I. 244.
Pity then cut away Those cruel wings, *Rarely*, IV. 5.
‡. Weeps o'er the shipwrecks of oblivion's wave, *Tower of Fam.* 3.
(2) compassion, sympathy, merciful feeling.
but *pity* and awe Soothe her pale rage, *Adonais*, VIII. 6.
moved with *pity*, Would soothe its stings, *Calderon*, II. 88.
Till God in *pity* call for him or me. *Cenci*, II. i. 83.
For *pity's* sake lead me away to death. — V. ii. 112.
To our great father, who in *pity* and love, — V. ii. 120.
Think what it is to strangle infant *pity*, — V. ii. 148.
Fling, at their choice, curses or faded *pity*, — V. iii. 41.
For *pity's* sake say thou art guilty now. — V. iii. 54.
And tears and terror, and the *pity* of hell, *Ch. 1st*, II. 336.
pity alone Can break a spirit. *E. Williams*, II. 4.
for *pity* of my strife and pain. *Epips.* 275.
The childish *pity* that she felt for them, *Floridispina*, 41.
Loosened the springs of *pity* in all eyes, *Ginevra*, 166.
Hope in *pity* mock not Woe *Jane, Ivolim.* 41.
The *pity* and the love of every tone; *Laon*, I. xix. 4.
When mid soft looks of *pity*, there would dart — IV. vi. 7.
Pity, not scorn I felt, tho' desolate The — V. xxv. 7.
and many kissed my feet In *pity's* madness, — V. xxxv. 7.
P. and Peace and Love, among the good and free! — V. Song, 2. 15.
Whose showers are *pity's* gentle tears, — V. — 4. 8.
pierced with unnatural *pity*. — X. xv. 9.
Thy worshippers abased, here kneel for *pity*, — X. xl. 7.
fear killed in every breast All natural *pity* then, *Love, Hope*, 34.
and the *pity* of sweet eyes Gave strength *M. N. Fragmt.* 27.
Wilt thou our lowly beds with tears of *pity* lave? *M. W. G.* 1. 6.
With soothing *pity* upon mine. — IV. 2.
thy accents sweet Of peace and *pity* fell like dew *Magnet, Lady*, I. 4.
My *pity* on thy heart, poor friend; *Edipus*, I. 37.
I wish that *pity* would drive out the devils, — I. 58.
Till io *pity* and terror thou risest, — II. ii. 46.
And *pity* from thee more dear *One word*, I. 7.
Small justice shown, and still less *pity*. *Peter*, III. i. 5.
But *pity* and wild sorrow for the same;— *Pr. Athan.* I. 8.
and by the pain Of *pity* *ProL Hellas*, 92.
Justice, when triumphant, will weep down *Pity*, *Prom.* I. 404.
Withering up truth, peace, and *pity*. — I. 549.
Pity, eloquence, and woe; — I. 730.
Unhappy love, had made, thro' use and *pity*, — II. I. 41.
And dove-eyed *pity's* murmured pain, and music, — III. iii. 46.
Thou wilt never come for *pity*, *Rarely*, IV. 3.
hatred's eye Can blast not, but which *pity* kills; *Zucca*, VI. 7.
(3) mercy.
No *pity*, no release, no respite! Oh, *Prom.* III. i. 64.
(4) sad, grievous.
It must be *pity* To think *Calderon*, III. 90.
And yet if it were *pity*, — III. 93.
(5) protection.
must fly the *pity* of the port, — II. 45.
Pity, *v. tr.* feel compassion for, sympathize with.
it is Enough I *pity* him, — III. 97.
Pray that he *pity* both ourselves and thee. *Cenci*, I. iii. 159.
I *pity* the Count *Cenci* from my heart; — IV. ii. 35.
Pity thy daughter; — IV. i. 21.
Poor wretch, I *pity* thee: — V. ii. 35.
yet spare me, Spirit, *pity* me, *Fr. Silence*, 4.
Wouldst *pity* me from thy most gentle eyes *Julian*, 330.
Disdain! Ah no! I *pity* thee. *Prom.* I. 53.
Alas! I *pity* thee, and hate myself — I. 356.
Alas! I wonder at, yet *pity* thee. — I. 428.
Pity the self-despising slaves of Heaven, — I. 429.
And yet I *pity* those they torture not. — I. 633.
Her step seemed to *pity* the grass it prest; *Sensit. Pl.* II. 21.
Art kind when I am sick, and *pity* me. *Yet look*, 12.
Pitying, *pr. pp.* (1) compassionating.
Pitying the tumult of their dark estate— *Pr. Athan.* I. 34.
but *pitying* shed One drop of balm *Q. Mab*, III. 72.
(2) *Fig.* having consideration for.
With *pitying* my own back *Cycl.* 647.
Pitying, *pp. adj.* compassionate.
And let mild, *pitying* thoughts lighten *Cenci*, V. iv. 143.
I cannot shed the *pitying* tear, *M. N. Fragmt.* 28.
With that mild, *pitying* gaze! *Star*, 13.

Pityless. (See Pitiless.)

Place, n. (1) a spot, a locality, abode, dwelling.

Even to the mournful *place* where Adonais lay. . . *Adonais*, xxiii. 9.
In the sweet solitude of this calm *place*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 1.
I lost my way In this wild *place*; . . . — I. 62.
here is the *place* for deeds. . . — I. 220.
hospitality Of this rude *place*, . . . — II. 174.
live In some blithe *place*, like others of my age, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 101.
To be nailed down into a narrow *place*; . . . — V. iv. 51.
and London to a *place* Of peace and joy? . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 4.
time and *place* for fit rebuke.— . . . — II. 92.
Soon as we came into this craggy *place*, . . . *Cycl.* 374.
Indeed this *place* is closely carpeted With flowers
Doubtless there is a *place* of peace . . . *E. Williams*, VI. 7.
A divine presence in a *place* divine . . . *Epips.* 135.
She led me to a cave in that wild *place*, . . . — 291.
all the *place* is peopled with sweet airs; . . . — 445.
It is a favoured *place*. . . — 461.
far from the appointed *place*. . . *Faust*, II. 3.
Thence at the hour and *place* and circumstance . . . *Hellas*, 182.
What has thought To do with time, or *place*, . . . — 802.
Cyllenian Hermes from the grassy *place*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LI. 4.
as if they went towards The *place* . . . — LVIII. 3.
it was a *place* of blood, . . . *Laon*, VI. xli. 3.
To the *place* from which they came, . . . *Mash*, LXXXVI. 2.
and drummed her From *place* to *place*, . . . *Cædipus*, I. 259.
A slough of blood and brains upon the *place*, . . . — I. 336.
That he was gone to the wrong *place*:— . . . *Peter*, I. xi. 4.
Though to be sure this *place* was Hell; . . . — IV. xxii. 1.
Such virtue has the cave and *place* around. . . *Prom.* III. iii. 63.
And in no other *place* But that celestial dwelling,
These rooted hopes of some sweet *place* of bliss
There was a Power in this sweet *place*, . . . *Sensit. P.* II. 15.
Filled the *place* with a monstrous undergrowth,
and all the *place* Was filled . . . *Triumph*, 339.
For who that in some happy *place* . . . *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 7.

(2) a spot in any given body or subject.

the vulnerable *place* Of these same crocodiles. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 105.

(3) the position or situation in life.

If I abandon her who filled the *place* She left, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 96.

What name, what *p.*, what memory shall be mine?
(4) occupation, official position.

Thou Dost this in virtue of thy *place*; . . . — V. iv. 12.

to be in *place* and wear a star; . . . *Faust*, II. 283.

(5) way, passage, room.

Place, for the Marshal of the Mask! . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 1.

Give *place*, give *place*! You torch-bearers, . . . — I. 113.

Give *place* To the Marshal of the Mask! . . . — I. 134.

Place, give *place*! . . . — I. 179.

Place for young Voland! . . . *Faust*, II. 219.

(6) rank, position.

Impels the generations To their appointed *place*, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 27.

The *place* each spring of its machine shall fill; . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 164.

(7) locality.

And their *place* is not known. *Mont B.* 120.

(8) find *place* = have existence.

the only ill which can find *place* *Cenci*, v. iv. 99.

(9) in *place* of = instead of.

in the *place* of it The ivy *Epips.* 499.

Awe in the *place* of grief within him wrought. . . *Ginevra*, 178.

You must accept in *place* of serenade— . . . *Gisb.* 271.

and in *place* of it A soft hand issued *Unf. Dr.* 144.

(10) stead.

In thy *place*—ah! well-a-day! *To-morrow*, I. 5.

(11) had *place* = a. was done or performed.

That rite had *place*; *Laon*, v. li. 8.

b. to have being or position.

Had life and *place* in the corrupt belief *Q. Mab*, VI. 86.

Superstition, 15.

(12) take "place" = a. "be acted" or performed.

Where, for more glory, let the ceremony Take *p.* (*Cædipus*, I. 409.

b. occurs, happens.

Whatever change takes *place*, oh, stick to that! . . . — II. ii. 13.

Place, v. tr. (1) repose or rest.

He did *place* His pale lean hand upon the rugged
trunk *Alastor*, 632.

(2) set, establish.

and *place* my foot triumphantly *Calderon*, II. 121.

(3) put in a special spot, dispose.

She *place* my lute, together with the music . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 457.

And *place* no impious food within thy jaws. . . *Cycl.* 269.

here *place* it in the midst. — 554.

Place your most sacred person here. *Cædipus*, II. i. 145.

Would *place* a gaudy mock-bird *Witch*, LXXIV. 4.

(4) arrange.

Nay, haste, and *place* in order quickly The cook-
ing knives, *Cycl.* 220.

the bounteous wizard then would *place* Vanna . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 9.

Placed, v. tr. fixed, settled or put.

then *placed* upon the fire A brazen pot to boil, . . . *Cycl.* 383.

on spits of wood he *placed* the two, *Hom. Merc.* xx. 5.

He *placed* the fat and flesh and bones and all. . . — xxii. 8.

where he his soft hands *p.* Upon a couch of grass . . . *Laon*, IV. ii. 8.

I *placed* him in a paradise, *Q. Mab*, VII. 109.

Placed something in the mould *Unf. Dr.* 143.

Placed, pp. (1) arranged.

With graceful flowers tastefully *placed* about; . . . *Gisb.* 214.

(2) established in a position.

placed on a conspicuous throne of thorns, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 89.

(3) situated.

Hath Nature's soul, . . . *placed* afar The meteor-
happiness, — IV 100.

Places, n. (1) localities.

I love all waste And solitary *places*; *Julian*, 15.

(2) positions occupied.

Satan, Christ, and Mahomet Start from their *p.*! *Prol. Hellas*, 77.

***Placid, adj.** (1) calm, unruffled.

on a *p.* stream, Beneath a woven grove it sails, . . . *Alastor*, 400.

Ruffle the *placid* ocean-deep, *Dæmon*, II. 76.

Q. Mab, VIII. 65.

(2) "peaceful, resigned."

To cheat kind nature of the *placid* death *Cenci*, V. i. 14.

Placing, pr. pp. (1) reposing, settling.

Placing your mighty sides upon the ground. . . *Cycl.* 551.

(2) inflicting.

By *placing* on your hearts the secret load . . . *Julian*, 346.

Plague, n. (1) any fell infectious disease.

For the red *plague* kept state *Ch. 1st*, I. 9.

But like a fiery *plague* breaks out anew . . . *Hellas*, 553.

At the third watch the spirit of the *plague* . . . — 613.

who did dwell Like famine or the *plague*, . . . *Laon*, V. xxxi. 5.

deeply quaffed The *Plague's* blue kisses— . . . — VI. xviii. 9.

Lo! *Plague* is free To waste, — VIII. v. 6.

Which like a *plague*, a burthen, and a bane, . . . — VIII. viii. 5.

For Earthquake, *Plague*, and Want, — IX. xiii. 9.

Left *Plague* her banquet in the Æthiops' hall, . . . — IX. xvii. 5.

First Want, then *Plague* came on the beasts; . . . — x. xiv. 1.

lie Faith, and *Plague*, and Slaughter, — x. xvii. 8.

Then fell blue *Plague* upon the race of man. . . — x. xx. 1.

but *Plague* did fling One shadow upon all. . . — x. xxiv. 3.

Comes *Plague*, a winged wolf, — x. xxv. 8.

The arrows of the *plague* among them fell, . . . — x. xxx. 6.

Madness, and Fear, and *P.*, and Famine still . . . — x. xli. 2.

That Want, and *Plague*, and Fear, — xi. xviii. 7.

The Spectre of the *Plague* before me flew, . . . — xii. xxv. 6.

When *P.* had fallen on man, and beast, and worm, *Prom.* I. 172.

(2) a bodily evil.

Feeding a *plague* that secretly consumed . . . *Dæmon*, II. 157.

(3) a trouble, a woe.

Evil, the immedicable *plague*, *Prom.* II. iv. 101.

And spread the *plague* of gold and blood abroad: *Triumph*, 287.

Plague, v. refl. trouble, vex.

I observe only how men *plague* themselves;— . . *Faust*, I. 41.

***Plague-spotted, c. adj.** Fig.

Plague-spotted with my curses. *Cenci*, IV. i. 94.

***Plague-stricken, c. adj.** afflicted with disease.

tottering and slow, *Plague-stricken*, foodless, . . *Laon*, x. xlii. 8.

as in a town, *plague-stricken*, *Peter*, III. xxi. 1.

Plagues, n. afflictions, troubles.

that thou on me Shouldst rain these *plagues* . . . *Julian*, 453.

Rain then thy *plagues* upon me here, *Prom.* I. 266.

†**Plaguing, pr. pp.** vexing, annoying.

the pleasure Of *plaguing* the poor things. . . . *Faust*, I. 59.

Plain, n. A. Lit. (1) an expanse of country more or less

level.

through the *plain* in tranquil wanderings crept, . . *Alastor*, 500.

Has seen above the illimitable *plain*, *Dæmon*, II. 94.

The waveless *plain* of Lombardy, *Eug. Hills*, 91.

Seems to level *plain* and height; — 209.

'Mid the harvest-shining *plain*, — 217.

Stretched on the precipice above the *plain*. *Hom. Merc.* Lxviii. 8.

green mountain slope and pastoral *plain*, . . . — Lxxxiv. 2.

Fell, like bright Spring upon some herbless *p.*; . . *Laon*, Ded. vii. 2.

To meet these over the rejoicing *plain*, — II. xxxviii. 5.

When these disservered bones are trodden in the *p.* . . — II. xviii. 9.

below, The *plain* was filled with slaughter, — . . — III. xl. 7.

There is a *plain* beneath the City's wall, — . . — IV. xxv. 1.

They stand a speck amid the peopled *plain*; . . . — IV. xxvi. 3.

and outspread The *plain*, the City, and the Camp
below, — V. i. 4.

As to the *plain* between the misty mountains . . . — V. xxxviii. 3.

Over the *plain* the throngs were scattered then . . . — V. liv. 1.

Amidst a group, where on the utmost *plain* . . . — V. lviii. 8.

into the *plain* Disorged at length the dead . . . — VI. vi. 6.

And ministered to many, o'er the *plain* . . . — VI. xvii. 7.

like the vapour of the tempest fled Over the *p.*; . . — VI. xxi. 5.

far tents implanted Upon the *plain*, — VI. xxii. 8.

and soon I reached the *plain*, — VI. xli. 9.

thus we sped O'er the lit *plain*, — VI. xlv. 9.

fruits over the *plain*, — IX. xxi. 7.

They rushed into the *plain*.— — x. xi. 2.

And not a murmur from the *plain*, *Love*, 22.

Ah! when will come the time, when o'er the *p.* . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 43.

List'ning he pauses on the embattled *plain*, — 70.

And I see Satan stalk athwart the *plain*; *M. N. Ravail*, 64.

And sweeps o'er the breast of the prostrate *plain*. *M. N. Spec. Flors.* 9.

With air-clad crags that *plain* of land and sea,— . . *Marenghi*, xxii. 5.

Like a herbless *plain*, for the gentle rain, *Music. J. part*, I. 5.

On the heavy sounding *plain*, *Ode Lib.* xii. 6.

fill . . . With living hues and odours *p.* and hill: *Ode W. Wind*, I. 12.

Blackened with lichens, on a herbless *plain*. . . . *Orpheus*, 69.

I fitted up for him Those rooms . . . to *pl.* his whim, *Julian*, 253.
 Are wont to do to *please* their whim, . . . *Peter*, IV. v. 4.
 (2) to afford pleasure to, to delight.
 therefore will I To *please* the young . . . *Faust*, II. 292.
 (3) satisfy, content.
 If separate it would *please* me better, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 310.
 If, by that sufferance, he could *please* the pigs;
 in your sacred Majesty *Must please* the pigs, . . . II. i. 51.
 (4) win the approval of.
 who can *please* long The Omnipotent?
 (5) used impersonally, let it seem good to.
 So *please* your Majesty to sign this order . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 378.
 II. *intr.* (1) choose, prefer.
 homilies of whatever length Or form they *please*. — II. 377.
 (2) be willing, think well.
 I love you well—but, if you *please*, . . . *Peter*, IV. xii. 4.
 That whosoever he should *please*, . . . V. x. 3.
Pleased, *v. I. tr.* delighted, gave pleasure to.
 And I perceiving that it *pleased* him, . . . *Cycl.* 414.
 II. *intr.* chose, liked.
 To let his wife play any pranks she *pleased*, . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 50.
Pleased, *pp.* contented, satisfied.
 Their stern oppressor *pleas'd* appears awhile, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 57.
 And Peter bowed, quite *pleas'd* and proud, . . . *Peter*, II. xiv. 1.
Pleasing, *pr. pple.* (1) gratifying, satisfactory.
 A thing extremely *pleasing* to my heart, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 2.
 (2) pleasant, agreeable.
 'twas forlorn, Yet *pleasing*, . . . *Julian*, 40.
 (3) giving pleasure.
 And ye spirits that can never cease *pleasing*, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 77.
***Pleasurable**, *adj.* agreeable.
 all resigned To *pleasurable* impulses, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 61.
Pleasures, *n.* (1) as a personification.
 And *Pleasure*, blind with tears, . . . *Adonais*, XIII. 6.
Pleasure, that divinest birth, . . . *Fr. Pleas.* 2.
 'E'en as *Pleasure* dreams of thee, . . . *Ino. Mis.* XI. 3.
 Nature, or God, or Love, or *Pleasure*, . . . *Laon, v. Song*, 2. 9
 His name, they said, was *Pleasure*, . . . *Love, Hope*, 2.
 And from *Pleasure* still they hold All it circles,
Pleasure lures the heart to follow— . . . 45.
 when Power and *Pleasure*, Glory and Science
 Behold! where *pleasure* smiled; . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 156.
 With virtue, love, and *pleasure*, hand in hand, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 112.
 (2) enjoyment, happiness.
 The offer gives me *pleasure*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 109.
 the *pleasure* then remains; . . . III. 114.
 turning False *pleasure* to true ignominy, . . . III. 143.
 I thought of nothing else but *pleasure*;
 For the violet paths of *pleasure*; . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 104.
 Disease and *pleasure* cease to mingle here, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 46.
 young thoughts of wingless *pleasures*? . . . *Dæmon*, II. 172.
 If you divide *pleasure* and love and thought,
 How much, . . . Of *pleasure* may be gained, . . . *Epips.* 68.
 By a Pound of *pleasure* with a dram of trouble, . . . 180.
 tired with *pleasure* and with play, . . . *Faust*, II. 247.
 Each with its load of *pleasure*, slow yet sweet; . . . II. 323.
 They murmur proud *pleasure* Soft and low;— . . . *Fiordispina*, 4.
 Listened with all his soul, and laughed for *p.* *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 9.
 and wake Thy joyous *pleasure* . . . LXXXI. 5.
 If love lives when *pleasure* dies, We will love,
 I have not as some do, bought penitence With *p.* *Ino. Mis.* IV. 3.
 Too happy they, whose *pleasure* sought . . . *Julian*, 329.
 Of the regret that *pleasure* leaves, . . . *Lerici*, 49.
 Nor would I change for *pleasure* . . . 51.
 Yet 'tis not *pleasure*, . . . *Mary, who died*, III. 5.
 Let the Hours, and the spirits of might and *p.*, . . . *Prom.* I. 149.
 Come, swift Spirits of might and of *pleasure*, . . . IV. 79.
 overlaid With the *pleasure* of her love, . . . IV. 131.
 all the germs Of pain or *pleasure*, . . . IV. 460.
 unshared *pleasure*, sordid gain, or fame; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 149.
 And sigh for *pleasure* they refuse to give, . . . V. 35.
 Where pain and *pleasure*, good and evil join, . . . V. 242.
 Poisons no more the *pleasure* it bestows: . . . VI. 233.
 Lending their power to *pleasure* and to pain, . . . VIII. 130.
 Disease and *pleasure* cease to mingle here, . . . VIII. 138.
 Thou wilt come for *pleasure*, . . . VIII. 230.
 Since none in what I feel take pain or *pleasure*, . . . *Rarely*, IV. 4.
 Brought *pleasure* there and left passion behind, . . . *Rosal.* 778.
 Envy would kill *Pleasure*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 24.
 In those eyes, grows pale with *pleasure*, . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 2.
 and call life *pleasure*— . . . *Sophia*, III. 2.
 All *pleasure* and all pain, . . . *St. Dejection*, III. 8.
 The heart-fire of *pleasure* has kindled its eye;
 (3) a special delight or gratification.
 Come where a *pleasure* waits thee, . . . *Triumph*, 319.
 A fearful *pleasure* makes it prick and tingle:
 almost give up the *pleasure* Of plugging . . . *Vis. Sea*, 75.
 A *pleasure* which you had not known before,
 where we taste The *pleasure* of believing . . . *Calderon*, III. 128.
 Take *pleasure* in his abjectness, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 164.
 Unspeaking *pleasure*, of goddess the dower,
 tortured by their agonizing *pleasure*, . . . *Faust*, I. 58.
 and a *pleasure* hid In melancholy gloom, . . . II. 116.
 A *pleasure* sweet doubtless it was, . . . *Julian*, 16.
 (4) will or desire.
 There the Pope's further *pleasure* will be known, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 156.

Let the Pope's *pleasure* then be done, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 190.
 the sovereign's *pleasure* And that which it regards, *Ch. 1st*, II. 19.
 During the *pleasure* of the Court, . . . III. 6.
 Time, as if his *pleasure* Were to spare Death, . . . *Naples*, 13.
 It is my royal *pleasure* That you, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 308.
 That *pleasure* I well knew, . . . I. 311.
 (5) goodwill, satisfaction.
 Aye; dust shall he devour, and that with *pleasure*, *Faust*, I. 94.
***Pleasure-dome**, *c. n.*
 A *pleasure-dome* surmounted by a crescent, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 91.
***Pleasure-house**, *c. n.*
 a *pleasure-house* Made sacred . . . *Epips.* 491.
Pleasures, *n.* (1) happiness, enjoyments, delights.
 First our *pleasures* die— . . . *Death*, III. 1.
 companioo cold Of *pleasures* now departed; . . . *Ginevra*, 190.
 These recollected *pleasures*? . . . *Gisb.* 102.
 It means for *pleasures* that are past, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 32.
 Stay ye *pleasures* that never can cloy, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 76.
 They have few *pleasures* in the world beside; . . . *St. Epips.* 114.
 Than all the *pleasures* in the world beside, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 29.
 These were tame *pleasures*; . . . *Witch*, LV. 1.
 (2) luxuries, gratifications, follies.
 now sleeps Lapped in bad *pleasures*, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 86.
 These *pleasures* End in delusion.— . . . *Faust*, II. 402.
***Plectrum**, *n.* a little instrument of ivory, horn or quill.
 Plectrum with the *plectrum*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* IX. 3.
 The *plectrum* struck the chords—unconquerable . . . LXXXI. 5.
 with the *plectrum* strook The chords, . . . LXXXIV. 4.
Pledge, *n.* a token, an evidence.
 Is not that ring—a *pledge*, . . . *Ginevra*, 71.
 The *pledge* of vows to be absolved . . . 75.
 I hope I need require No *pledge* . . . *Peter*, VII. iv. 3.
 press into thy breast this *pledge* of love; . . . *Q. Mab, Ded.* 13.
Pledge, *v. tr.* (1) plight or promise as a guarantee.
Pledge thy salvation ere I speak, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 223.
 I would *pledge* my soul That she is guiltless, . . . V. ii. 62.
 (2) *Fig.* used in drinking healths or pledges.
 And *pledge* with thee the mighty Devil to Hell, . . . I. iii. 83.
 soon millions shall *pledge* the draught! . . . *Laon*, VI. xlviii. 9.
Pledged, *pp.* (1) engaged.
 Is *pledged* to bear thee unto Cyprian, . . . *Calderon*, III. 108.
 (2) drunk.
 And we have *pledged* a health or two together, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 10.
***Pledging**, *pr. pple.* drinking with.
Pledging the demons of the earthquake, . . . *Gisb.* 60.
Plenteous, *adj.* bounteous, abundant.
 Thou *plenteous* Ceres Of their Elenis, hail! . . . *Œdipus*, I. 16.
 The earth pours forth its *plenteous* fruits, . . . II. ii. 9.
Plenty, *n.* (1) abundance of food.
 when *plenty* Had filled his empty head . . . *Devil*, XVI. 1.
 To include religion, morals, peace, and *plenty*, . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 8.
 (2) bounteous produce.
 Bid the Earth's *plenty* kill! . . . *Naples*, 160.
 spread Earth's lap with *plenty*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 91.
***Plethoric**, *adj.* overfed, of full habit.
 The *plethoric* King Swellfoot could not fill, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 191.
***Plethory**, *n.* a superabundance.
 The disease of the state is a *plethory*, . . . I. 263.
†Plied, *v. tr.* pressed on.
 and I *plied* him cup after cup, . . . *Cycl.* 418.
Plight, *n.* state, condition.
 and well they might Be in admirable *plight*, . . . *Mask*, III. 2.
 All part, in happier *plight* to meet again, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 414.
Plight, *v. tr.* pledge, engage in.
Plight not the worst before the worst must come, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 325.
 Lovers renew the vows which they did *plight* . . . *Laon*, IV. xxi. 8.
***Plinius**, Pliny the elder, b. A.D. 23, d. 79.
 since first I read in *Plinius* . . . *Calderon*, I. 52.
 upon a passage Of *Plinius*, . . . I. 111.
 The God defined by *Plinius*; . . . I. 119.
***Plinth**, *n.* a block of stone.
 Did Laon and his friend on one grey *plinth*, . . . *Laon*, II. xviii. 3.
†Plodding, *ppl. adj.* careful.
 Plans for the field of death his *plodding* schemes; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 48.
Plot, *n.* a plan or scheme.
 By some such *plot* of mingled good and ill . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 80.
†Plotting, *pr. pple.* contriving.
Plotting dark spells, and devilish enginery, . . . *Gisb.* 107.
†Plough, *n.* A *Lit.* an agricultural implement.
 Loom, and *plough*, and sword, and spade, . . . *Mask*, XLI. 2.
 With *plough* and spade, and hoe and loom, . . . *Men of Eng.* VIII. 1.
 B. *Fig.*
 And selfish cares with barren *plough*, . . . *Rosal.* 428.
Plough, *v. intr. Fig.* (1) labour.
 wherefore *plough* For the lords who lay ye low? *Men of Eng.* I. 1.
 (2) sail through.
 And *plough* the quiet sea in safe delight, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 22.
 ye *plough* The barren waves of ocean, . . . *Laon*, VIII. ix. 6.
***Ploughshares**, *n.* the turning blades of ploughs.
 o'er white-hot *plough-shares* tread Unsing'd, . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 172.
 Beating their swords to *ploughshares*— . . . *Witch*, LXXV. 5.
Ploughed, *v. tr. Fig.* cast or beat up.
 hail with stony clash *Ploughed* up the waters, . . . L. 4.

(4) position, situation, locality, spot.
 observe with wonder from this *point*, . . . *Faust*, II. 95.
 We are every Now at the *point* I meant, . . . *Julian*, 94.
 From every *point* of the Infinite, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 62.
 (5) a projection or eminence.
 I stood upon a *point* of shattered stone,
 wheel'd round its glittering *point*, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxix. 2.
Rosal, 1304.
 (6) a narrow strip or peninsula.
 There is a *point* of strand Near Vado's tower . . . *Marengi*, xv. 1.
 (7) the extremity of a place.
 And at the utmost *point* . . . stood there . . . — XVII. 1.
 (8) ray.
 The *point* of one white star is quivering still . . . *Prom.* II. i. 17.
 (9) the smallest space possible.
 then shrink Even to a *point*, within our day and night ; *Adonais*, XLVII. 7.
 (10) a degree.
 by this mediation To the just *point*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 175.
 To stretch a *point* against the criminals, . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 75.
 (11) aim, matter or object.
 To bend him to this *point*: . . . — I. i. 5.
 I must give up the greater *point*, . . . — IV. i. 44.
 Some trivial *point* for which he took the pains, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 54.
 It had been but a *point* of policy . . . *Edipus*, I. 342.
 (12) a moment, an indivisible part of time.
 from this *point* of time, I am . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 67.
 Seems but a *point*, and the reluctant mind . . . *Prom.* I. 419.
 (13) end or conclusion.
 Draws to one *point* the threads of a just doom, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 344.
 all their causes, to an abstract *point*, Converg'g, *Q. Mab*, VI. 101.
Superstition, 30.
 (14) condition, "predicament."
 Thankless affection led me to this *point*, . . . *Cenci*, V. i. 62.
 (15) article.
 One single *point* in his belief *Peter*, VI. xxiii. 1.
Point, *v. I. tr.* *Fig.* give force to.
 to *point* the moral Of this presentment, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 171.
 II. *intr.* (1) are directed,
 whose pinnacles *Point* from one shrine . . . *Summer-Evg.* 14.
 (2) with *at*, indicate, direct attention to with the finger.
 For men to *point* at as they pass, . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 152.
 Will *point* at them as they stand— . . . *Mask*, LXXXVII. 2.
 (3) are directed.
 Which *point* to Heaven and cannot pass away : *Epips.* 583.
 (4) incline towards.
 poles no longer *point* To the red and baleful sun *Q. Mab*, VI. 44.
 (5) indicate.
point to the hand That grasps its term! . . . — VII. 18.
Pointed, *v. I. tr.* directed towards.
 One *pointed* on his foe the mortal spear— . . . *Laon*, v. viii. 8.
 II. *intr.* directed attention.
 She paused and *pointed* upwards— . . . — v. xlix. 4.
 And *pointed* to the gorgeous dome, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 56.
 The Fairy *pointed* to the earth, . . . — II. 97.
 Whilst the red cross, in mockery of peace, *Pointed*
 to victory! . . . — VII. 220.
 And then he *pointed* to a company, . . . *Triumph*, 282.
 And *pointed* in the prow, . . . *Witch*, xxxvii. 7.
Pointed, *adj.* (1) cone-shaped.
 On black bare *pointed* islets ever beat . . . *Alastor*, 86.
 From yonder *pointed* hills, . . . *Orpheus*, 1.
 (2) tapering.
 As the slow shadows of the *pointed* grass . . . *Julian*, 416.
 a broad and *pointed* shade, . . . *Marengi*, XIV. 6.
 a tear, His *pointed* eye-lashes between, . . . *Rosal*, 830.
 O'er the split cedar's *pointed* flame; . . . — 1096.
Pointing, *pr. pple.* being directed towards the heavens.
Pointing with inconstant motion From the altar
 of dark ocean . . . *Eug. Hills*, 108.
Pointing from this hoary tower . . . — 303.
***Pointless**, *n.* meaningless, senseless.
 That *point*, the emblem of a *pointless* nothing! . . . *Edipus*, I. 10.
Points, *n.* (1) ends or tips.
 where the rainbow quenches its *point* upon the earth, *Ch. 1st*, II. 434-
 and made red hot The *points* of spits, . . . *Cycl.* 385.
 Burn like *points* of frozen lead, . . . *Inv. M's.* VIII. 5-
 and on the *points* Of the far level grass . . . *Sunset*, 13.
 (2) spots or specks.
 And when two lessening *points* of light alone . . . *Alastor*, 654.
 Which star the winds with *points* of coloured light, *Prom.* III. iii. 138.
 (3) tops or crests.
 The pyramid-billows with white *points* of brine . . . *Vis. Sea*, 23.
 (4) parts, directions, points of the compass.
 Which meet from all the *points* of heaven, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 41.
Points, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* directs the finger or other object
 towards.
 As one who . . . *Points* to the unrisen sun!— . . . *Laon*, IX. vii. 4.
 B. *Fig.*
 And *points* where once you sat, . . . *Gisb.* 134.
 Custom, with iron mace *points* to the graves . . . *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 4.
 Which *points* into the heavens dreaming delight, *Prom.* IV. 445.
 Eternity *points* in its amaranth bower, . . . *St. Tr.* (6) II. 5.

Poiss, *n.* weight.
 that heavy one whose *poiss* is now felt . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 424.
Poissd, *pp.* *A. Lit.* supported.
 On night-black columns *poissd*—one hollow
 hemisphere! . . . *Laon*, I. lii. 9.
Poissd on twelve columns of resplendent stone, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 117.
 And caverns on crystalline columns *poissd* . . . — IV. 282.
 B. *Fig.* balanced or suspended over.
Poissd on an hundred azure mountain-isles, . . . *Hellas*, 492.
Poissd by the flood, e'en on the height thou holdest, . . . — 847.
Poised, *ppl. adj.* hovering.
 who on *poised* wings Hung mute and moveless . . . *Prom.* I. 66.
Poison, *n.* *A. Lit.* a deadly substance or fluid.
 the springs Of fire and *poison*, . . . *Alastor*, 89.
 feels her breast Burn with the *poison*, . . . — 220.
 or Put sudden *poison* in my evening drink? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 142.
 let her food be *Poison*, . . . — IV. i. 129.
 which like a stream Of *poison* . . . *Dæmon*, II. 156.
 Her touch was as electric *poison*, — . . . *Epips.* 259.
 Like a weed whose shade is *poison*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 227.
 She dropt *poison* upon me . . . *Faust*, II. 168.
 From which consuming *poison* may be drained . . . — II. 305.
Poison, a snake in flowers, . . . *Laon*, I. xxix. 5.
 Which on the paths of men their mingling *poison*
 thrust . . . — II. iv. 9.
 for gore Or *poison* none this festal did pollute, . . . — V. lvi. 2.
 from infancy Made dumb by *poison*; . . . — VII. viii. 7.
 Which rag'd like *poison* thro' their bursting veins; . . . — X. xxi. 6.
 Blight, *Poison*, Earthquake, Hail, and Snow, . . . — VIII. v. 7.
 Must hang like *poison* on an opening bloom, . . . *Ld. Ch.* x. 2.
 As winter to fair flowers (though some be *poison*) *Marengi*, III. 5.
 bid those showers be dews of *poison*! . . . *Naples*, 159.
 The *poison* bag of that Green Spider huge, . . . *Edipus*, I. 347.
 like the Pontic tyrant, Nurtures himself on *poison*, . . . — I. 356.
 His words outlived him, like swift *poison* . . . *Prom.* I. 548.
 Into a dew with *poison*, is dissolved, . . . — III. l. 41.
 Like subtle *poison* through the bloodless veins . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 106.
 B. *Fig.* anything baneful morally or physically.
 Our Adonais has drunk *poison*— . . . *Adonais*, xxxvi. 1.
 And bitter *poison* within thy tear, . . . *Cenci*, V. iii. 137.
 Unseasonable *poison* from the flowers . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 23.
 Turns the mind's *poison* into food,— . . . *E. Williams*, II. 7.
 Turned while she tastes to *poison*, . . . *Hope, Fear*, 4.
 whose dim shade a stream of *poison* feeds, . . . *Laon*, II. ii. 9.
 the *poison* clouds which rest On the dark world, . . . — II. xxxv. 2.
 From one faint hope whose flower a dropping
poison shed. . . — III. xx. 9.
 Whose fruit is Evil's mortal *poison*: . . . — VI. lxii. 7.
 thrice mortal barbs in his own *poison* steep, . . . — VII. i. 9.
 Nursed by fear's dew of *poison*, grows thereon, . . . — VIII. vi. 7.
 his iron pen Dipped in scorn's fiery *poison*, . . . — VIII. xx. 7.
 Though bathed with his *poison* dew, . . . *Love*, 8.
 A balm was in the *poison* of the sting, . . . *Mother & Son*, IV. 9.
 The sound has *poison* in it, . . . *Ode Lib.* xv. 12.
 life's cup with *poison* Of fanatic rage . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 93.
 His beak in *poison* not his own, . . . *Prom.* I. 35.
 Draining the *poison* of despair, . . . — III. iii. 95.
 Is hartered for the *poison* of his soul; . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 82.
 can gild The bitter *poison* of a nation's woe, . . . — v. 96.
 Thy gentle words stir *poison* there; . . . *St. Brack*, 2.
 Its dew is *poison* and the hopes that quicken . . . *Terza Rima*, II. 11.
Poison, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* kill with a noxious drug.
 Confess that you did *poison* Your little nephew; *Cenci*, v. ii. 49.
 B. *Fig.* (1) injure or destroy morally.
 To *poison* and corrupt her soul, . . . — IV. i. 45.
 And *poison*, with unprofitable toil, A life . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 129.
 (2) spoil, make wretched.
 A dream has power to *poison* sleep; . . . *Mutability*, 9.
Poison, *adj.* poisonous, hurtful.
 And, by the light of her *poison* eye, . . . *Falsehood*, 55.
 To blister with their *poison* spume The wanderer, *Faust*, II. 77.
***Poison-breathing**, *c. adj.* *Fig.* banefully affecting.
 Commerce! beneath whose *poison-breath*, shade *Q. Mab*, v. 44.
***Poison-tree**, *c. n. Fig.*
 Strike at the root, the *poison-tree* will fall; . . . — IV. 83.
 the *poison-tree*, Beneath whose shade . . . — VI. 207.
Poisoned, *v. tr. Fig.* spoiled, made wretched.
 Utterly *poisoned* life's unmingled bowl, . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 4.
Poisoned the springs of happiness and life; . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 88.
Poisoned, *pp.* *A. Lit.* killed.
 The fish were *poisoned* in the streams; . . . *Laon*, x. xv. 1.
 B. *Fig.* made miserable and wretched.
 and life is *poisoned* in its wells, . . . — VIII. xiii. 9.
Poisoned, perchance, by the disease and woe . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 128.
 Which *poisoned* body and soul, . . . — V. 51.
Poisoned, *ppl. adj.* *A. Lit.* deadly, life destroying.
 which I wore Even as a *poisoned* robe . . . *Laon*, VII. xv. 9.
 B. *Fig.* unwholesome, baneful.
 or the angry sun look down With *poisoned* light— *Hellas*, 439.
 And hate and terror, and the *poisoned* rain . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 86.
 Who ministered to Thebes Heaven's *pois.* wine, *Prom.* I. 348.
†Poisoners, *n.* murderers by poison.
 fitter for slaves and *poisoners*' Than Greeks, . . . *Hellas*, 971.
†Poisoning, *pr. pple. Fig.* spoiling, making vile.
poisoning. The subtle, pure, and inmost spirit of life! *Cenci*, III. i. 22.
 To drops, each *poisoning* youth's sweet hope; . . . — V. ii. 123.

- and *poisoning* The choicest days of life, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 146.
 With putrid smoke *poisoning* the atmosphere, . . . VII. 223.
- Poisonous, adj.** A. *Lit.* noxious, having poisonous qualities.
 a *poisonous* eel Peeps idly . . . *Medusa*, IV. 1.
 Teemed ineradicable *poisonous* weeds . . . *Prom.* I. 175.
 Where *poisonous* and undying worms . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 215.
 Like vipers on some *poisonous* weed . . . *Rosal.* 432.
- B. *Fig.* (1) baneful, deadly.
 Shooting forth *poisonous* lightning, . . . *Calderon*, II. 137.
 what *poisonous* power Ye use against me . . . III. 77.
 With *poisonous* war to taint the air: . . . *Falsehood*, 80.
 I called on *poisonous* names . . . *Int. Beauty*, v. 5.
 And felt the *poisonous* tooth of hunger gnaw My vitals, . . . *Laon*, III. xxvii. 3.
 They are mines of *poisonous* mineral, . . . *Peter*, III. xvi. 5.
 Wards off the *poisonous* arrow of its scorn? . . . *Q. Mab*, *Ded.* 2.
 (2) malevolent, scandalous.
 dare not move Their *poisonous* tongues . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 23.
 And with the falsehood of their *poisonous* lips . . . *Laon*, IX. xv. 1.
- Poisons, n.** A. *Lit.* pl. of *Poison, n.* A. *Lit.*
 Like self-destroying *poisons* in one cup, . . . *Julian*, 436.
 been used to handle All sorts of *poisons*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 381.
 And gems and *poisons*, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 70.
 Earthquakes and wars, and *poisons* and disease, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 100.
Superstition, 29.
- B. *Fig.* "evils and evil things."
 O, that God, Profuse of *poisons*, would concede *Alastor*, 676.
 Avenging *poisons* shall have ceased . . . *Laon*, v. *Song*, 5, 7.
 And fruits and *poison* spring where'er thou flowest. . . *Sonn. Nile*, 12.
- Poisons, v. tr.** *Fig.* affects banefully.
 Whose sight infects and *poisons* me; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 119.
 if wealth The spring it draws from *poisons* not,— *Q. Mab*, III. 50.
 the bane that *poisons* earth . . . IV. 262.
 Strengthens in health, and *poisons* in disease; . . . VI. 159.
Poisons no more the pleasure it bestows: . . . VIII. 130.
- ***Poked, v. tr.** thrust furtively.
 Satan *poked* his red nose into crannies so small, *Devil*, VII. 1.
- ***Poking, pr. pple.** *Satir.* studying.
 In that barbarian Shakespeare *poking*? . . . *Peter*, VI. iv. 5.
- ***Polar, adj.** (1) near the poles of the earth.
 the gloom of the long *polar* night . . . *Dæmon*, II. 115.
 " . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 145.
 (2) irresistibly attractive.
 Like the *polar* Paradise, . . . *Prom.* IV. 465.
- Pole, n.** (1) the supposed axis of the earth.
 That ere fate consume the *Pole*, . . . *Devil*, xxx. 2.
 the *pole*, Nature's remotest reign— . . . *Laon*, I. xlviii. 4.
 (2) a tall staff of timber.
 a *pole* dressed up with wreaths On May-day. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 98.
- Poles, n.** (1) pl. of *Pole* (1).
 hurled By everlasting snow-storms round the *poles*, *Dæmon*, II. 71.
 " . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 60.
 When its "ungenial *poles* no" longer "point" . . . VI. 44.
 (2) pl. of *Pole* (2).
 On *poles* and on broomsticks we flutter along; . . . *Faust*, II. 197.
- Police, n.** government authorities.
 the *police* had brought him here— . . . *Julian*, 250.
- Policy, n.** expediency, prudence.
 For some poor argument of *policy* . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 243.
 In *policy*—ask else your royal Solons— . . . *Edipus*, I. 64.
 It had been but a point of *policy* . . . I. 342.
- Polished, ppl. adj.** smooth, bright, glossy.
 Now on the *polished* stones It daeced; . . . *Alastor*, 498.
 —A table near of *polished* porphyry. . . *Fiordispina*, 35.
 Were mirrored in the *polished* marble stair . . . *Ginevra*, 24.
 Each golden cup and *polished* brazen pan, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxx. 6.
 And in his hand he held a *polished* stick: . . . xxxv. 5.
 Whose *polished* sides, ere day had yet begun, . . . *Rosal.* 1300.
 All besprent With sand and *polished* pebbles:— *Witch*, xli. 7.
- Politik, adj.** advisable, prudent.
 'Twere *politik* and just that Williams taste . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 55.
- ***Political, adj.** pertaining to public or state affairs.
 Dinners convivial and *political*;— . . . *Peter*, III. xii. 2.
- ***Politics, n.** mode and means of government.
 New devil's *politics*. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 367.
 white with the scrawl Of our unhappy *politics*;— *Gisb.* 268.
- ***Pollonia, n.** a girl's name.
 Or yellow-haired *Pollonia* murmuring To Henry, . . . 272.
- ***Pollute, v. tr.** defile, taint.
 for gore Or poison none this festal did *pollute*, . . . *Laon*, v. lvi. 2.
 thoughts it made, which did his breast *pollute*. . . VII. iv. 9.
 Which gross and sensual self did not *pollute*. . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 96.
- Polluted, v. tr.** defiled.
 Fed with human fat, *polluted* the air: . . . *Falsehood*, 58.
 Tho' the tears of the widow *polluted* its shrine, . . . *Tea*, v. 4.
- Polluted, pp.** dishonoured, contaminated.
 To woman, outraged and *polluted* long; . . . *Laon*, IV. xxi. 2.
 Soul is not more *polluted* than the beams . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 151.
- Polluted, ppl. adj.** (1) defiled, disgraced.
 poured forth on the *polluted* earth, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 97.
 Laughed mournfully in those *polluted* halls; . . . *Laon*, VII. iv. 3.
 (2) dishonoured.
 a mother's desolate wail O'er her *polluted* child, . . . II. ix. 6.
 (3) corrupted, contaminated.
 But—Tyrant—their *polluted* souls are thine;— *Ld. Ch.* xv. 4.
- Pollutes, v. tr.** defiles, taints.
 One wandering thought *pollutes* the day; . . . *Mutability*, 10.
 Power, . . . *Pollutes* what'er it touches; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 177.
- Polluting, pr. pple.** defiling.
polluting from thy lips His beak in poison . . . *Prom.* I. 34.
- Polluting, ppl. adj.** (1) interfering, troublesome.
 The *polluting* multitude; . . . *Eug. Hills*, 356.
 (2) degrading.
 Their prostrate brows from the *polluting* dust, . . . *Prom.* I. 160.
 From sight and scorse of the *polluting* woe . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 193.
- Pollution, n.** (1) a state of being defiled.
 and dissolves My flesh to a *pollution*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 22.
 (2) defilement, dishonour.
 The deep *pollution* of my loathed embrace— . . . *Julian*, 422.
 his crimes have deep *pollution* wrought! . . . *Laon*, v. xxxii. 3.
- ***Pollution-nourished, c. adj. phr.** fed on corruption.
 human forms, Like *pollution-nourished* worms. *Eug. Hills*, 147.
- ***Pollux, n.** son of Jupiter by Leda.
 mild *Pollux* void of blame, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 5.
- ***Polygamic, adj.** many-wived.
 And a *polygamic* Potter. . . *Peter*, *Prol.* 36.
- ***Polypheme, n.** the one-eyed Cyclops.
 And one of these, named *Polypheme*, . . . *Cycl.* 27.
 The inhospitable roof of *Polypheme*, . . . 83.
 Have driven us on thy land, O *Polypheme*. . . 250.
 sawest thou the impious *Polypheme* . . . 370.
 Would be the news of *Polypheme* destroyed. . . 441.
Polypheme, I am the Ganymede of Jupiter. . . 591.
- ***Polyphemes, n. Fig.** one-eyed people.
 Pigmies, and *Polyphemes*, by many a name, . . . *Witch*, xi. 5.
- ***Polypus-antennæ, c. n.** like those of the Polypi.
 They dart forth *polypus-antennæ*, . . . *Faust*, II. 76.
- Pomegranates, n.** a fruit (*Punica Granatum*).
 Of *pomegranates*, and citrons, fairest fruit, . . . *Laon*, v. lvi. 4.
- Pomp, n.** (1) processional state.
 Came in slow *pomp*—the moving *p.* might seem *Adonais*, XIII. 8.
 (2) ostentatious display.
 Here is the *pomp* that strips the houseless orphan, *Ch. 1st*, I. 153.
 bring up the rear Of painted *pomp* with misery! . . . I. 173.
 A thousand mourners deck the *pomp* of death . . . *Dæmon*, II. 217.
 " . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 109.
 " . . . *Death Vang.* 9.
 When in his hour "pomp" and power " . . .
 When a king in glory rides Through the *pomp* of *Eug. Hills*, 59.
 fratricides: . . . *Fall of Bonap.* 6.
 thou didst prefer A frail and bloody *pomp* . . . *Ginevra*, 162.
 Was turned to funeral *pomp* . . . *Laon*, IV. xxv. 7.
 He sits amid his idle *pomp* aglazed, . . . VII. xxxv. 4.
 Religion's *pomp* made desolate by the scorn . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 41.
 Despising wealth, ambition, *pomp*, and pride, . . . *Mask*, xv. 1.
 For with *pomp* to meet him came, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 78.
 That grace the proud and noisy *pomp* of wealth! . . . v. 200.
 A little passioing *pomp*, some servile souls, . . . IX. 31.
 You monarch, in his solitary *pomp*, . . . *Witch*, LVIII. 8.
 Tired with the *pomp* of their Osirian feast. . .
- ***Pomp-fed, c. adj. Fig.**
 A *pomp-fed* king, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 245.
- Pond, n.** (1) a pool of still water.
 many a fountain, rivulet, and *pond*, . . . *Epips.* 436.
 Through *pond*, ditch, and slough. . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 136.
 Until you pause beside a darksome *pond*, . . . *Orpheus*, 8.
 (2) *Fig.*
 and is the *pond* still haunted? . . . *Faust*, II. 355.
- †**Ponder, v. I. tr.** think over, consider.
 Again and yet again *Ponder* my words: . . . *Cavalc.* 13.
 II. *intr.* to consider, to muse.
 to pause and *ponder*— . . . *Fr. Unsat.* 2.
- ***Ponder'd, v. intr.** mused.
 I *ponder'd* on the woes of lost mankind, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 5.
 I *ponder'd* on the ceaseless rage of Kings; . . . 6.
- Ponderous, adj.** heavy, weighty.
 The *ponderous* chains, and gratings . . . *Dæmon*, II. 198.
Q. Mab, IX. 119.
 a treatise of deep sense And *ponderous* volume? . . . *Faust*, II. 290.
 the *ponderous* chains Which bind in woe . . . *Laon*, I. xxxix. 3.
 As to its *ponderous* and suspended mass, . . . III. xiv. 4.
 while the *pon.* hail Beats on his struggling form, *Prom.* III. ii. 15.
- ***Ponders, v. intr.** muses.
 And on his thriving cattle *ponders*, . . . *Devil*, XIX. 3.
- †**Pontio, adj.** referring to Mithridates, king of Pontus.
 That very Kat, who, like the *Pontic* tyrant, . . . *Edipus*, I. 355.
- ***Pontiffs, n.** Popes or Bishops of Rome.
 across the tier Of *pontiff's* sate like vultures; . . . *Triumph*, 497.
- Pool, n.** a piece of water.
 A *pool* of treacherous and tremendous calm. . . *Alastor*, 386.
 o'er all, by field or *pool*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 4.
 and one did fill A vessel from the putrid *pool*; . . . *Laon*, III. xiii. 4.
 golden sand Of a clear *pool*, . . . XII. xviii. 4.
 Beside the windless and crystalline *pool*, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 159.
 That shades the *pool*—an endless spring of gloom, *Orpheus*, 12.
 On to the margin of the glassy *pool*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 201.
 from the bright vibrations of the *pool*, . . . 222.
 A glassy vapour dancing on the *pool*, . . . 235.
- Pools, n.** pl. of *Pool*.
 And the *pools* where winter rains . . . *Jane, Invites*, 50.

the *pools* that lie Under the forest bough, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 53.
 The cozy bottom of clear lakes and *pools*, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 73.
 Now lingering on the *pools*, . . . *Witch*, XLI. 3.
 The fish were frozen in the *pools*, . . . *Zucca*, XI. 6.

Poop, *n.* the hinder part of a ship.
 Beside me, on a vessel's *poop*, . . . *Rosal.* 1199.

Poor, *adj.* (1) indigent, needy.
 for though she is extremely *poor*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 275.
 He might bestow her on some *poor* relation . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 69.
 For seven years did this *poor* woman live . . . *Mother & Son*, III. I.
 law loves to rend the *poor* man's soul— . . . VII. 5.
 Peter was ever *poor*. . . *Peter*, VII. viii. 5.
 implored The *poor* man's God . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 144.
 But the *poor* man, Whose life is misery, . . . V. 113.
 we grew quite *poor*, . . . *Rosal.* 319.
 That *poor* and hungry men should break . . . 669.

(2) as an expression of pity or commiseration, unfortunate.
 and my *poor* horse at last, . . . *Calderon*, I. 62.
 Attend the *poor* souls from their birth. . . *Cat*, II. 6.
 But this *poor* little cat . . . V. 1.
 That *poor* wretch Who stands so pale, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 123.
Poor wretch, I pity thee: . . . V. ii. 35.
 the webs they catch *poor* rogues withal, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 157.
 I speak it not as touching this *poor* person; . . . III. 50.
 Where power's *poor* dupes and victims yet have . . . IV. 26.
 never . . . IV. 34.
 To the *poor* worm who envies us his love! . . . V. 8.
 Only the nightingale, *poor* fond soul, . . . *Epips.* 155.
poor slaves with weary footsteps tread, . . . *Gisb.* 222.
 Alas! it is no use to say, 'I'm *poor*!' . . . *Helena*, 4.
 For the *poor* thing had wandered thither, . . . *Julian*, 199.
 and so he answered me,—*Poor* fellow!
 he had worth, *Poor* fellow! . . . 244.
 There the *poor* wretch was sitting . . . 273.
 That the *poor* sufferer's health began to fail . . . 597.
Poor victim, thou art now at liberty! . . . *Laon*, III. xxxii. 7.
 And those *poor* victims of the proud, no less, . . . IV. xxii. 2.
 cease to dread this one *poor* loonly man— . . . V. xxxiii. 5.
 to a *poor* maniac's eye, . . . IX. xxx. 6.
 What hast thou to do With me, *poor* wretch?—
Poor victim wherefore dost thou roam? . . . XI. xx. 6.
M. N. Fragmt. 20.
 Must this *poor* bosom beat alone, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 3.
 But the *poor* souls love one another so! . . . *Cedipus*, I. 211.
 As a *poor* hunted stag . . . *Orpheus*, 46.
 That this *poor* wretch should pride him in his woe? . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 86.
 For the *poor* banished insects, whose intent, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 47.

(3) as a term of endearment or sympathy mingled with pity or commiseration.
 Whilst my *poor* Bernard, and that gentle lady . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 17.
Poor lady! She expects some happy change . . . I. ii. 60.
Poor boy, what else couldst thou have done? . . . II. i. 11.
 Oh, husband! Pray forgive *poor* Beatrice, . . . II. i. 129.
 What ails thee, my *poor* child? . . . III. i. 33.
 Alas! *poor* boy!
Poor Archy! He weaves about himself . . . V. iv. 41.
 have mistaken the wolf for their shepherd, my . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 110.
poor boy; . . . II. 415.
Poor captive bird! who, from thy narrow cage,
 that she is like *poor* Margaret. . . *Epips.* 5.
Poor Media! you tire yourself with talk. . . *Faust*, II. 383.
 My pity on thy heart, *poor* friend; . . . *Floradispina*, 61.
 dim memory Disturbed *poor* Rosalind: . . . *Magnet. Lady*, I. 4.
Rosal. 1262.

(4) mean, trifling, unimportant.
 Shew a *poor* figure to my own esteem, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 117.
 For some *poor* argument of policy . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 243.
 To-night I shall make *poor* work of it,
 the *poor* pittance which the laws allow Of liberty, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 182.

(5) of little emolument.
 By holding a *poor* office in the state. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 303.

(6) of little value or moment.
 And leaves for lame acquittal the *poor* life . . . IV. iv. 144.
 What is his *poor* life? . . . V. ii. 106.

(7) unfortunate, ill-entreated.
 Monopolists, and stewards of this *poor* farm, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 151.

(8) as a term of humility or self-depreciation.
 Call your *poor* Queen your debtor. . . II. 10.
Poor Archy, whose ow-eyes are tempered . . . II. 40.
poor Archy would be disgraced in good company. . . II. 58.
 all impannelled against *poor* Archy . . . II. 398.
Poor Ariel sends this silent token . . . *Guitar Jane*, II. 1.
 Of bullying a *poor* little new-born thing . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIII. 7.
 Nor wilt thou at *poor* Cythna's pride repine, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 3.
 Upon that *poor* domain. . . *Love, Hope*, 14.

(9) troubled, distressed.
 had made its prey Of my *poor* heart, . . . *Laon*, VII. xiv. 2.
 which there the *poor* heart loves to keep, . . . VIII. xxiii. 5.
 thou wert A wretched thing, *poor* heart!
 my *poor* brain is wild, . . . *Love, Hope*, 29.
Rosal. 589.

(10) empty, blank.
 can borrow For *poor* to-day, from rich to-morrow, . . . *Love, Hope*, 38.
 The *poor* heart woke to her assurance. . . 42.

(11) lightly considered.
 Love, how it sells *poor* bliss For proud despair! . . . *Mutability*, (a) II. 3.

(12) expressive of contempt.
 It is all magic, *poor* deluded fool!
 Victory! *poor* slaves! . . . *Faust*, II. 394.
Hellas, 930.

And that tame serpent, that *poor* shadow, France, *Hellas*, 968.
 As that *poor* wretch who cannot, cannot love: . . . *Solitary*, II. 4.
 (13) weak, feeble.
Poor faint smile Of dying Islam! . . . *Hellas*, 915.
 (14) used jocularly or half in jest.
Poor lambkins! were just doing nothing at all, . . . *Devil*, VII. 3.
 the pleasure Of plaguing the *poor* things. . . *Faust*, I. 59.
 And now, alas! the *poor* sprite is Imprisoned, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 37.
 (15) *adj. absol.* persons possessed of little.
 And they thrive well, who from the *poor*, . . . *Devil*, xx. 3.
 And with the *poor* and trampled sit and weep, . . . *Julian*, 447.
 Or from the famished *poor*, pale, weak, and cold, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xviii. 4.
 and the *poor* Damn their broken hearts . . . *Peter*, III. xviii. 3.
 Sometimes the *poor* are damned indeed . . . III. xix. 1.
 the *poor* and wise, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 41.
 the *poor*, With whom thy master was:—
 Rich and *poor*, through joy and sorrow, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 239.
To-morrow, I. 3.

Poorer, *adj.* possessed of less wealth.
 Is England *poorer* Or feebler? . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 185.

Pope, *n.* A. *Lit.* the Bishop of Rome.
 Aye, I once heard the nephew of the *Pope* . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 16.
 No doubt *Pope* Clemeant, And his most charitable
 nephews, . . . I. i. 27.
 But yesterday There came an order from the *Pope* . . . I. i. 130.
 The dispensation of the *Pope* to marry . . . I. ii. 10.
 by assuming vows no *Pope* will loose. . . I. ii. 23.
 So that the *Pope* attend to your complaint. . . I. ii. 42.
 I know the *Pope* Will ne'er absolve me . . . I. ii. 63.
 The *Pope*, I think, will not Expect . . . I. iii. 48.
 Cardinal, thou art the *Pope*'s chamberlain, . . . I. iii. 127.
 Even though the *Pope* should make me free . . . II. i. 100.
 who stirred Enmity up against me with the *Pope*? . . . II. i. 134.
 Cardinal, Do you not think the *P.* would interpose . . . II. ii. 25.
 The *Pope* will not divert the course of law. . . II. ii. 28.
 Why, if they would petition to the *Pope* . . . II. ii. 52.
 have turned the *Pope*'s displeasure . . . II. ii. 65.
 There the *Pope*'s further pleasure will be known, . . . IV. iv. 156.
 in the name Of the *Pope*'s Holiness . . . IV. iv. 109.
 Let the *Pope*'s pleasure then be done. . . V. ii. 190.
 if the *Pope*'s resolution be as grave, . . . V. ii. 193.
 then the *Pope* will surely pardon you, . . . V. iii. 59.
 The *Pope* is stern; not to be moved or bent. . . V. iv. 1.
 To the *Pope*'s prayers, than he has been to mine. . . V. iv. 42.
 to implore The *Pope* to grant our pardon. . . V. iv. 96.
 B. *Fig.* one akin to the *Pope*.
 Rather say the *Pope*: . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 57.

Pope, Alex. *Pope*, poet, b. 1688, d. 1744.
 No longer imitating *Pope*, . . . *Peter*, VI. iv. 4.

†**Popish**, *adj.* pertaining to the papal religion.
 Profane, idolatrous, *popish*, superstitious, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 13.

***Poplar**, *c. adj. attr.* of the genus *Populus*.
 In autumn evening from a *poplar* tree. . . *Triumph*, 529.

***Poplar tops**, *n. plur.* the tops of poplar trees.
 can bear it well About yon *poplar tops*; . . . *Servchio*, 54.

***Poplars**, *n.* trees of the genus *Populus*.
 a forest grew Of *poplars* and dark oaks, . . . *Laon*, IX. i. 7.

***Populace**, *n.* multitude, the common run.
 Grow with the growing *populace* of swine, . . . *Cedipus*, II. i. 5.

Popular, *adj.* (1) plain, suited to ordinary people.
 A sort of *popular* philosophy. . . *Calderon*, I. 128.
 (2) of or among the commonalty.
 Such *popular* storms . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 181.
 (3) ordered by the people.
 Or is the state *popular*? . . . *Cycl.* 112.
 (4) in favour with the people.
 And still how *popular* the tale is here; . . . *Cedipus*, I. 138.
 every thing relating to a bull Is *popular* . . . I. 143.

***Population**, *n.* the people of a country.
 And that the *population* of the pigs, . . . II. i. 21.
population which the earth grew over . . . *Prom.* IV. 297.

Populous, *adj.* A. *Lit.* thickly inhabited, filled with people.
 The slimy caverns of the *populous* deep. . . *Alastor*, 307.
 in this *populous* street I trod on grass . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 7.
 So in the *populous* City, a young maiden . . . *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 1.
 In triumph bright beneath the *pop.* battlement. . . V. xiv. 9.
 And thus my prison was the *populous* carth— . . . VII. xxv. 1.
 trampling on some *populous* town, . . . XII. vi. 2.
 but o'er the *populous* solitude, . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 8.
 A *populous* and a smoky city; . . . *Peter*, III. i. 2.
 a gorgeous palace, that, amid *Yon populous* city, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 23.
 Crept, . . . O'er the *populous* vessel. . . *Vis. Sea*, 52.
 B. *Fig.* (1) filled.
 Are *populous* with wild portents, . . . *Calderon*, II. 54.
 (2) thickly crowded.
 And *populous* most with living imagery, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 164.
 From afar The *populous* constellations . . . III. iv. 8.

†**Pore**, *n.* aperture.
 The sap shrank to the root through every *pore* . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 88.

Pored, *v. intr.* looked closely.
Pored on the trodden worms that crawled beneath, *Triumph*, 57.

***Pores**, *n.* (1) apertures of the skin.
 By this brow Whose *pores* wept tears of blood, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 88.
 (2) *Fig.*
 I pass through the *pores* of the ocean and shores; *Cloud*, 75.

which had been gathered up into the pores of sunlight: . . . *Prom.* IV. 514.
 Seat through the pores of the coffin plank; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 12.
 †**Porcing**, *pr. pple.* meditating, regarding closely.
 poring on memorials Of the world's youth, . . . *Alastor*, 121.
 ***Porkers**, *n.* pigs or hogs.
Porkers, we shall lose our wash, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 115.
 ***Forkman**, *n.* one who traffics in pork or pigs.
 Call in the Jews, Solomon the court *forkman*, . . . I. 69.
 ***Porphyry**, *n.* a very hard stone.
 A table near of polished *porphyry*, . . . *Fiordispina*, 35.
Port, *n.* a harbour, a place of embarkation or debarcation.
 must fly the pety of the *port*, Or perish, . . . *Calderon*, II. 45.
 to lay an embargo on the *port* . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 384.
 If the rebel fleet, Had anchored in the *port*, . . . *Hellas*, 530.
 reached the *port* without one fear infirm, . . . *Laon*, VII. iii. 9.
 We reached the *port* . . . IX. v. 1.
 in the *p.* The sailors she saw cradled on the waves, *Witch*, LXIV. 6.
Port, *n.* carriage, mien.
 and one Of regal *port* has cast himself . . . *Hellas*, 836.
 His *port* and mien here mark of many years, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 73.
Portal, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a doorway, an entrance way.
 The beast before the *portal* at his leisure . . . *Hom. Merc.* IV. 4.
 We disembarked, and thro' a *p.* wide We past—
 whose *portal* dark With blooming ivy trails was
 overgrown; . . . IV. i. 3.
 where a shattered *portal* Looks . . . VI. xxvii. 1.
 (2) a house or dwelling-place.
 Nor Famine from the rich man's *portal* came, . . . IX. xvii. 6.
 The parson came not near his *portal*; . . . *Peter*, VII. xii. 3.
 B. *Fig.*
 A *portal* as of shadowy adamant . . . *Allegory*, I. i.
 through birth's orient *portal* . . . *Hellas*, 202.
 a blast that burst the *portal* Of fabled hell; . . . *Laon*, x. xl. 1.
 Bat the *portal* of the grave, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 32.
 Nor did his heart or mind its *portal* close
 to the realm Of Demogoron, and the mighty *p.*, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 2.
 Must unloose through life's *portal* . . . II. iii. 96.
 tear A subterranean *portal* for the river,
Witch, XLII. 5.
 ***Portalled**, *pp.* doored, entranced.
 But soon within the lofty *portalled* stall . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxii. 7.
Portals, *n.* (1) pl. of Portal (1).
 I swear by these most gloriously-wrought *port*—
 thro' *portals* sculptured deep With imagery . . . *Laon*, v. xxvi. 2.
 (2) pl. of Portal (2).
 Its *portals* are inhabited By thunder-zoned winds, *Ode Lib.* v. 6.
 ***Portended**, *v. tr.* foreshowed, foreshadowed.
 into a smile which guile *portended*, . . . *Laon*, v. xxxvi. 8.
Portentious, *adj.* (1) monstrous, prodigious.
 the iron heart Of some machine *portentious*, . . . *Gisb.* 19.
 (2) ominous, foreboding.
 Of that *portentious* fight appeared at length: . . . *Laon*, I. xiv. 3.
 Shook its *portent* hair beneath Heaven's frown; . . . *Prom.* I. 168.
 That slumbers in the storm's *portentious* pause; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 54.
 sun masked in *portentious* clouds; . . . *Unf. Dr.* 108.
Portents, *n.* omens, signs.
 Are populous with wild *portents*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 54.
 ***Portico**, *n.* a covered way in front of a building.
 now Upon the steps of the high *portico*; . . . *Fiordispina*, 52.
Portion, *n.* (1) a part.
 A *portion* of the Eternal, which must glow . . . *Adonais*, xxxviii. 7.
 He is a *portion* of the loveliness . . . XLIII. 1.
 No *portion* of your wonted favour now! . . . *Alastor*, 17.
 shared a *portion* of the burthen, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 17.
 with That *portion* of thyself which was . . . *Hellas*, 855.
 And that *portion* of the whole . . . *Peter*, *Prol.* 20.
 A *portion* of the unapproachable, . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 5.
 to bear Their *portion* of the toil, . . . *Triumph*, 19.
 Into their hues and scents may pass A *portion*—
W. Shel. (3) II. 9.
 (2) a share or allotment.
 Her daily *portion*, from her father's tent, . . . *Alastor*, 130.
 his deserved *portion* Of blood, . . . *Hellas*, 542.
 And from the *portion* which my father gave . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxix. 5.
 A *portion* was assigned of all that is; . . . LXIII. 2.
 the only rest That was the *portion* of despair! . . . *St. Brack*. 4.
 (3) fate, final state.
 Know'st thou not them my *portion*? . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 129.
Portioned, *v. tr.* divided.
 Drew the fat spoils . . . and *portioned* them; . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxi. 5.
 ***Portioned**, *ppl. adj.* allotted.
 millions lie lulled to their *portioned* sleep . . . *Dæmon*, II. 31.
Portions, *n.* coherent parts.
 Are *portions* of one power, which is mine, . . . *Apollo*, IV. 6.
 †**Portraiture**, *n. Fig.* (1) reflection, shadow.
 in the liquid mirror laves its *portraiture*, . . . *Alastor*, 463.
 From a white lake bot heaven's blue *portraiture*, . . . *Ode Lib.* xvi. 11.
 (2) creature of the imagination.
 The very idol of its *portraiture*, . . . *Fiordispina*, 24.
 Than this phantasmal *portraiture* . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 274.
 ***Fortress**, *n.* a female custodian or door keeper.
 Beside the pale *fortress*, . . . *Fugitives*, IV. 2.
Ports, *n.* embrasures in a ship's side.
 the leeward *ports* dip; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 91.

†**Pose**, *v. intr.* show off.
 their station Is to delight, not *pose*. . . *Peter*, VI. xii. 5.
Positive, *adj.* direct, absolute.
 Why, no one Makes any *positive* accusation;—
Edipus, II. i. 45.
Possess, *v. tr.* (1) own, have mastery over.
 who, desiring What we *possess*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 238.
 What men gain fairly—that they should *possess*,
Fr. Peo. Eng. 8.
Possess, or lose, or grasp at, . . . *Hellas*, 922.
 Four Ladies who *possess* all empery . . . *Love, Hope*, 4.
 but thou dost *possess* The things I seek, . . . *Rarely*, VII. 5.
 (2) occupy, inhabit.
 And who *possess* the land? . . . *Cycl.* 110.
 who *possess* Elysian, windless, fortunate abodes
Prom. IV. 530.
 (3) enjoy, be endowed with.
 The cloud shadows of midnight *possess* their own
 repose, . . . *April*, 1814. 17.
 Let the free *possess* the paradise they claim; . . . *Hellas*, 1009.
 O thou quick heart which palest to *possess* . . . *Ye hasten*, 4.
Possessed, *v. tr.* (1) had, owned.
 Since withering pain no power *possessed* . . . *Love*, 5.
 Squeeze less than they before *possessed*. . . *Peter*, III. xix. 5.
 To endure what it once *possessed*. . . *When the lamp*, III. 4.
 (2) pervaded, affected strongly, had mastery over.
 wonder strange *possessed* The everlasting Gods . . . *Hom. Min.* 6.
 while despair *possessed* My thoughts,
 when unworthy love *possessed* Your Gallus? . . . *Laon*, III. xxi. 4.
Virgil, 13.
Possessed, *pp.* (1) owned, held.
 Than by life's breath, soon *possessed* not. . . *Calderon*, III. 29.
 (2) pervaded, affected strongly.
 Possessing and *possessed* by all that is . . . *Epips.* 549.
 her whole frame impetuously *possessed*. . . *Laon*, II. xvii. 9.
 and all its shapes *possessed* By thoughts . . . VII. xxv. 5.
 Their hourly occupations were *possessed* By hopes . . . IX. ix. 7.
 I am *possessed* With thoughts too swift and strong . . . IX. xxxiii. 8.
 and with an inward fire *possessed*. . . x. xl. 8.
 By mine thy being is to its deep *possessed*. . . *Magnet. Lady*, IV. 9.
Possesses, *v. tr.* (1) owns, holds.
 Till weak imagination half *possesses* The self-
 created shadow. . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 142.
 Till dim imagination just *possesses* The half
 created shadow. . . *Fr. Unsat.* 6.
 (2) pervades, permeates.
 From every living heart which it *possesses*, . . . *Ginevra*, 128.
 ***Possessing**, *pr. pple.* enjoying, having.
 Possessing and *possessed* by all that is . . . *Epips.* 549.
Possession, *n.* (1) anything owned or belonging to one.
 A lost and dear *possession*, . . . *Laon*, v. xlii. 8.
 (2) ownership.
 When once from our *possession* they must pass; . . . *St. Wealth*, 3.
Possessions, *n.* property, worldly belongings.
 The third of my *possessions*—let it go! . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 15.
 The third of my *possessions* / I must use Close
 husbandry, . . . I. i. 127.
 leave Of my *possessions* nothing but my name; . . . IV. i. 60.
 When thou risest, dividing *possessions*; . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 54.
Possessor, *n.* one who possesses or owns.
 Thou art sole lord and *possessor* . . . *Castl. Adm.* III. 3.
Possist. (See Possessed.)
Possible, *adj.* able to be, capable of happening.
 How is it *possible* that on a day . . . *Calderon*, I. 22.
 Can it be *possible* I have To die . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 48.
 How was it *possible*, thea Phæbus said, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIX. 1.
Possibly, *adv.* by any chance or possibility.
 To hear what she can *possibly* have done. . . *Edipus*, II. i. 58.
Post, *n.* an office, a position of trust.
 whom your father Degraded from his *post*? . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 64.
Postern, *n.* a back doorway or private entrance.
 Out at the *postern*, and avoid them so. . . V. i. 69.
Posts, *n.* travellers, couriers,
 how three *posts* In one brainless skull, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 370.
Pot, *n.* (1) a cooking utensil.
 placed upon the fire A brazen *pot* to boil, . . . *Cycl.* 384.
 Perennial *pot*, trippet, and brazen pan,— . . . *Hom. Merc.* x. 7.
 (2) an earthenware vase.
 Visiting my flowers from *pot* to *pot*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 155.
Pot companions, *n. phr.* drinking associates.
 what need have you of *pot companions*? . . . *Cycl.* 547.
Potatoes, *n.* the root of *Solanum tuberosum*.
 grub With filthy snouts my red *potatoes* up . . . *Edipus*, I. 24.
Potent, *adj.* powerful.
 So *potent* was the charm, . . . *Calderon*, III. 173.
 Light, sound, and motion own the *potent* sway, . . . *Summer-Evg.* 9.
Potion, *n.* a drink or draught.
 A soft and healing *potion* to my lips . . . *Laon*, III. xxxii. 1.
 †**Potter**, *n.* one who fashions earthenware.
 And a polygamic *Potter*. . . *Peter*, *Prol.* 36.
 Like clay, while he was yet a *potter*; . . . V. xv. 2.
 The old Peter—the hard, old *Potter* . . . VI. xxv. 2.
Pound, *n. Fig.* a considerable quantity.
 buy A *pound* of pleasure with a dram of trouble. *Faust*, II. 247.
 ***Founded**, *ppl. adj.* bruised or ground together.
 Greased with the *pounded* bacon; . . . *Edipus*, I. 337.

Pounds, n. English coins or values of account.
 That he pay five thousand *Pounds* to the king, . . . *Ch. 1st, III. 3.*
 in distraining for ten thousand *pounds* *III. 46.*
 Gave twenty *pounds* for some; *Peter, v. xvi. 2.*

Four, v. I. tr. A. Lit. (1) cause to flow.
 you *pour* out the wine for me. *Cycl. 575.*
Pour forth heaven's wine, Idæan Ganymede, . . . *Prom. III. i. 25.*
 (2) discharge, shed or supply.
 mountains which *pour* down Indus and Oxus . . . *Alastor, 142.*
Pour bitter tears on its desolated hearth; . . . *April, 1814, 10.*
Pour rain upon the earth? *Laon, IV. xxxi. 7.*
 and on the heap *Pour* venomous gums, *X. xxxviii. 4.*
 whose rifts did *pour* Tummilous floods. *XII. xxxix. 2.*
B. Fig.
 To the bright Sun, thy hymn of music *pour*; . . . *Hom. Sun, 2.*
 They *pour* fresh light from Hope's immortal urn;
 will *pour* For the despairing, . . . reason's mighty
 lore, *II. xlii. 6.*
Pour on those evil men the love that lies Hovering . . . *IV. xxviii. 4.*
P. forth her swarming sons to a fraternal doom: . . . *v. xxxviii. 0.*
 who *pour* around their Treasures *v. Song, 3. 4.*
 file after file did *pour* Their clouds *X. xi. 5.*
Pour the fierce tide around this lonely form, . . . *M. N. Despair, 21.*
P. from thy cloud-form'd hills the thunder's roar; . . . *— 24.*
 Where their thin forms *pour* unearthly sounds *M. N. Spec. Hors. 60.*
 Let the tyrants *pour* around . . . Troops . . . *Mask, LXXV. 1.*
Pour forth the sound like enchanted wine, . . . *Music, I part, 1. 3.*
 The first is Anarchy; . . . Then *pour* it forth, . . . *Prol. Hellas, 159.*
Pour forth the cup of pain. *Prom. I. 474.*
 and *pour* thy woe Into this heart *Rosal. 570.*
 Dares fearless the dark-rolling battle to *pour*, . . . *Tear, II. 2.*
 II. *intr.* (1) make to flow, let flow.
P.: that the draught may fillip my remembrance. *Cycl. 145.*
Four out, and only give me the cup full. *— 505.*
I pour; only be silent. *— 577.*
 (2) rush.
 —the torrents *pour* *Mont B. Can. 5.*
 (3) *Fig.* issue forth.
 like Ocean's stream Again began to *pour*.— . . . *Dæmon, II. 48.*

Poured, v. tr. A. Lit. (1) caused to flow.
 And *poured* upon the earth . . . The element . . . *Unf. Dr. 147.*
 (2) dropped, discharged as rain.
 my streaming eyes, which *p.* their warm drops . . . *Laon, Ded. IV. 3.*
B. Fig. (1) of light, emitted, sent forth.
poured A sea of lustre on the horizon's verge . . . *Alastor, 602.*
 and now *poured* it thro' the woof *Laon, I. lii. 3.*
 the moonlight *poured* a holier day, *— XII. xxxiv. 8.*
 (2) of sound, gave utterance.
Poured forth her voice; *— I. xviii. 7.*
 That *p.* its low moan on the stillness of night: *M. N. Spec. Hors. 11.*
 (3) introduced.
 Therefore he *poured* desire into her breast . . . *Hom. Venus, 54.*
 (4) of emotion, gave vent to.
Poured forth her inmost soul: *Laon, v. lii. 6.*
Poured itself forth in all-prophetic song; . . . *Prom. II. iv. 76.*
 (5) spread about, diffused.
 A wide contagion *poured*— *Laon, IX. iv. 8.*
 (6) cast or directed looks.
poured the magic of her gaze *Q. Mab, I. 77.*
 (7) sent out.
 Imperial Rome *poured* forth her living sea . . . *Triumph, 113.*

Poured, pp. A. Lit. (1) made to flow, spill.
 If, thou *poured* forth on the polluted earth,
 from innocent blood *Poured* on the earth, . . . *Cenci, III. i. 97.*
 That thy contents, on whomsoever *poured*,
 the might of healing sprigs is *poured*; . . . *Prom. IV. 390.*
 (2) dropped, discharged.
 as a storm is *poured* From jagged clouds, . . . *— IV. 227.*
B. Fig. (1) of emotion, given vent to.
 that hope *poured* forth in prayer, *Cenci, v. iv. 121.*
 (2) expended, bestowed.
 Yet *poured* forth gladlier, could it profit thee. . . *Epips. 20.*
 Was *poured* forth, even as a flood? *Mask, LX. 2.*
 (3) of light, emitted or showered.
 Are *poured* from Heaven, *Hom. Moon, 18.*
 Even like the dayspring, *poured* on vapours dank,
 in the light of morn was *p.* around Our dwelling— *— III. vi. 5.*
 (4) diffused or overspread.
 Darkness . . . was *poured* upon the ground. . . *— I. ii. 9.*
 sweet madness Was *poured* upon my heart, . . . *— I. xxxix. 9.*
poured forth from the unresting fountains . . . *— XI. ii. 3.*
 (5) passed in continuous succession.
 thro' the City's hundred gates Were *poured*, . . . *— v. xvi. 2.*

Pourest, v. tr. Fig. (1) givest vent to.
 from thy narrow cage, *Pourest* such music, . . . *Epips. 6.*
Pourest thy full heart *Skylark, 4.*
 (2) of light, showerest, emittest.
 thou *pourest* thine On mine, *Prom. IV. 442.*

Pouring, pr. pp. A. Lit. causing to flow.
 And *pouring* forth the white milk, *Cycl. 380.*
 By *pouring* on her head this mystic water. . . *Edipus, II. i. 91.*
B. Fig. (1) spilling, shedding.
 from *pouring* human blood Forth on the earth? *Laon, VIII. xviii. 1.*

(2) casting forth.
 which the Deity Within seems *pouring*, . . . *Prom. IV. 227.*
 (3) appearing in quick succession.
 but soon came *pouring* there New multitudes,
 came *pouring* The banded slaves *— X. iv. 1.*

Pours, v. I. tr. A. Lit. drops, sheds.
 When he *pours* Rain from above, *Cycl. 307.*
 when the Thracian wind *pours* down the snow, . . . *— 313.*
B. Fig. (1) produces freely.
 such as Earth, . . . *Pours* from her fairest bosom, *Laon, v. lv. 2.*
 The earth *pours* forth its plenteous fruits, . . . *Edipus, II. ii. 9.*
 (2) of light, emits or sends forth.
 Which *p.* beyond the sea one steadfast beam, . . . *Pr. Athan. II. ii. 28.*
 The silver moonbeam *pours* her ray; *St. Tr. (4) IV. 2.*
 II. *intr.* produces, brings together.
 A mighty crowd, such as the wide land *pours* . . . *Laon, v. xxix. 1.*
 III. *refl.* disperses, diffuses.
Pours itself on the plain, *Serchio, 112.*

***Pourtray, v. tr. Fig.** depict or describe.
 Are clouds to hide, not colours to *pourtray*, . . . *Prom. IV. 535.*

Poverty, n. (1) indigence or need.
 and left me so In *poverty*, *Cenci, III. i. 302.*
 Mocking our *poverty*, and telling us *— III. i. 315.*
 That *poverty*, the crime of tainting stain, . . . *Mother & Son, I. 11.*
 The keen attacks of pain and *poverty*; *— VI. 10.*
 But *poverty* add wealth with equal hand . . . *Q. Mab, v. 46.*
poverty and wealth, the thirst of fame, *— v. 254.*
 Thou knowest what a thig is *Poverty* . . . *Rosal. 473.*
 (2) absence of riches.
 In honoured *poverty* thy voice did weave . . . *Wordsworth, 11.*
 (3) as a personification.
 And *Poverty* and Shame may meet and say— . . . *Julian, 371.*
 When *Poverty* can blight the just and good, . . . *Laon, Ded. VIII. 6.*

***Powdery, adj. Fig.** impalpable, perishable.
 Into a *powdery* foam of salt abnse, *Gisb. 111.*

Power, n. (1) force, capacity for action, ability.
 Raking the cinders of a crucible For life and *p.*, . . *Alastor, 684.*
 Are cinctured with my *power* as with a robe; . . *Apollo, IV. 4.*
 Are portions of one *power*, which is mine. . . *— IV. 6.*
 If equal in their *power*, *Calderon, I. 186.*
 as I Have *power* given me *— I. 212.*
 my *power* could well Bridle *— II. 153.*
 But that no *power* can fill with vital oil . . . *Cenci, III. ii. 17.*
 Have I not the *power* to fly My own reproaches?
 The chariot . . . Descends in silent *power*. . . *Dæmon, I. 58.*
 But no *power* to seek or shun, *Eug. Hills, 23.*
 as thou find'st *power*, Seize him *Faust, I. 86.*
 All that is in my *power* to honour you. *Hom. Merc. v. 8.*
 Whether the glorious *power* you now show forth
 Without the *power* to wish it thine again; . . . *— LXXXV. 7.*
 if in me lies Such *power*, *Julian, 488.*
 Thus *power* and hope were strengthened . . . *Laon, Ded. IV. 7.*
 the knowledge and the *power* Which says: . . . *— IX. 3.*
 What life, what *power*, was kindled *— I. xi. 1.*
 His spirit is their *power*, *— I. xxx. 1.*
 A tale of human *power*— *— I. lviii. 9.*
 Methinks, it is a *power* which thou bestowest,
 And *power* shall then abound, and hope arise
 once more. *— II. xlii. 9.*
 Scarcely the cloud, the vulture, or the blast, Has *p.*
 link'd remembrance lent To that such *power*, . . *— III. xii. 7.*
 Doctrines of human *power* my words have told,
 thou hast lent To me, to all, the *p.* to advance . . *— IV. xii. 7.*
 for now A *power*, a thirst, a knowledge, . . . *— IV. xvi. 4.*
 time imparted Such *power* to me, *— VI. xxx. 5.*
 thou alone hast *power*! *— VII. xxx. 5.*
 It draws the milk of *Power* *— X. xxviii. 1.*
 The grace of his own *power* and freedom grew. . *— XI. xxii. 9.*
 Bright lady, who, if looks had ever *power* . . . *Marenghi, VIII. 4.*
 A dream has *power* to poison sleep; *Matilda, 43.*
 and this *power* and grace be thine: *Mutability, 9.*
 Believing 'twas his *power*, *Edipus, I. 361.*
 If, as ye dream, such *power* be not withheld,
 when *Power* and Pleasure, Glory and science . . *Peter, IV. xxi. 3.*
 The good want *power*, but to weep barren tears. . *Prol. Hellas, 156.*
 He told the hidden *power* of herbs and sprigs, . . *Prom. I. 625.*
power of imparting joy Is equal to the will, . . . *— II. iv. 85.*
 kingly glare Will lose its *power* to dazzle; . . *Q. Mab, III. 11.*
 Who covet *power* they know not how to use, . . *— III. 133.*
 Which on this world not *power* but will *— v. 241.*
 his gestures kindled New *power*, *Rosal. 608.*
 But each *power* was nerv'd by fear. *— 1161.*
 But such is my regard that nor your *power* . . . *St. Tr. (4) XVII. 2.*
 Intelligence, and unity, and *power*, *Sonn. Byron, 8.*
 Such gentleness and *power* even to behold, . . *Superstition, 32.*
 Which had the *power* all spirits of compelling, . *Witch, VI. 8.*
 such *power* her mighty Sire Had gift them with, . *— XIV. 3.*
 (2) a moral force, an immaterial source of strength.
 a *Power* Girt round with weakness;— *Adonais, xxxvii. 2.*
 but there arose a *Power* Which graspt . . . *Cenci, v. I. 81.*
 Or any *power* moulding my wretched lot, . . . *— v. iv. 83.*
 A *power* from the unknown God, *Hellas, 211.*
 A *power*, that from its objects scarcely drew . . *Laon, II. xxiii. 2.*
 and ere this *power* can make I human hearts . . *— II. xxxv. 6.*
 has lent Meanwhile, to me the *power* of a sublime
 intent. *— II. xxxvii. 6.*
 *— IV. xi. 9.*

And now the *Power* of Good held victory,
 one Unutterable *power*, which shielded us
 a *power* Which dawned thro' the rent soul;
 And with great *power* it forth led me
 A *power* which comes and goes like dream,
 A *power* to infect and to infect.
 driven within him, by some secret *power*,
 If then my words had *power*,
 a *power* as wide As is the world it wasted,
 There is a *Power*, a Love, a Joy,

(3) as a supernatural agency.
 Spreading itself where'er that *Power* may move . . . *Adonais*, XLII. 6.
 One *power*, one will, . . . *Calderon*, I. 196.
 His attributes may be distinguished, one Sovereign
power, . . . — I. 199.
 His will whose will is *power*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 32.
 Like the proud *Power* of Evil, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 15.
 Like omniscient *power* which he
 O, faith in God! O, *power* on earth!
 rich *Power*, revered Divinity,
 the glorious *Power* with azure eyes,
 The Son of Saturn with this glorious *Power*
 The awful shadow of some unseen *Power*
 What *Power* delights to torture us?
 One *Power* of many shapes which none may know,
 Which thy breath kindled, P. of holiest name!
 one *Power*, to which supreme controul
 that dark *power* which brings Evil,
 has some immortal *power* Such purposes?
 or what mute *Power* may give
 terrific *power*, I come away,
 Cursing the *power* that ne'er made aught in vain.
 Is it then thee, Almighty *Power*, she cries,
 as the *Power* divine Which then lulled all things,
 but *power* from worst producing worse,
 or of the *power* unknown!
 the abode Of that *power* which is the glass
 It matters not: for the same *power* made all,
 Before the *Power* that welds and kindles them.
 Nor any *power* above or under
 Cruel was the *power* which called You,
 He yet defies the deepest *power* of Hell.
 Fit throne for such a *Power*! Magnificent!
 We have felt the wand of *Power*, and leap—
 peace! A mighty *Power*, which is as darkness,
 Hath then the gloomy *Power*
 all-sufficing *Power*, Necessity!
 the *power* That led us forth at this lone hour

(4) influence, capability of influencing, ability to control.
 the cause of this new *power* . . . *Calderon*, III. 39.
 what poisonous *power* Ye use against me— . . . III. 77.
 Thought is not in my *power*, . . . III. 110.
 with such *power* Compelling thee . . . III. 122.
 If it were not free if thou hadst *power* . . . III. 127.
 If my *power* drags thee onward? . . . III. 133.
 preserves, Like a strong prison, the soul within
 my *power*, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 115.
 Could steal the *power* to wind thee in their wiles.
 In thy dark eyes a *power* like light doth lie,
 When vanquished by the Bacchic *power*, he sleeps,
 And things divine are subject to her *power*.
 That ministering on the solar *power* . . . *Dæmon*, II. 316.
 The Heaven whose course follows your *power*
 and art, . . . *Dante Conv.* 4. 37.
 To have known their *power* stood me in little stead,
 raging, weave a chain of *power*,
power and wit Of looks and words
 Love its *power* to give and bear.
 Thy words Have *power* on me! I see—
 That you alive defend from magic *power*,
 the *power* of unpremeditated song?
 has given Thy songs such *power*?
 This glory and *power* thou dost from Jove inherit,
 Thus let thy *power*,
 That work of subtlest *power*, divine and rare;
 The adamantine armour of their *power*,
 Unconscious of the *power* thro' which she wrought
 She mourned that grace and *power* were thrown
 The tyrants send their armed slaves to quell Her
power;
 whose *power* their lives had sought to spare.
 Which once made all things subject to its *power*—
 thoughts which smother Cold Evil's *power*,
 to great Nature's sacred *power* He bent,
 The *power* which has been mine to frame
 That gold should lose its *power*, and thrones their
 glory; . . . VIII. xvi. 2.
 Whose wand of *power* is hope, . . . IX. xxxii. 3.
 After the touch, whose *power* had braided Such grace,
 The still and solemn *power* of many sights,
 Thou supreme Goddess! by whose *power* divine
 and the *power* divine Of mighty poesy
 O, summer eve! with *power* divine,
 Which wrapt me in its all-dissolving *power*,
 A guiding *power* directs the chariot's prow
 a *power* Which doth array thy sphere;
 Borne beside thee by a *power*
 Love, from its awful throne of patient *power*
 The signet of its all-enslaving *power*
 That there attendant on the solar *power*
 for evening, And the *power* it's glimpses bring

nor *power*, nor love, nor leisure. . . . *St. Dejection*, III. 6.
 I do adjure thy *power* and thee . . . *Two Fr. Invo.* II. 3.
 To which the enchantment of her father's *power* . . . *Witch*, xx. 2.
 began To turn the light and dew by inward *pow*. . . . xxxiii. 3.
 (5) a person or body invested with control or authority.
 If the *power* that raised thee here . . . *Eug. Hills*, 119.
 The heavy fragments of the *power* which fell . . . *Hellas*, 865.
 Till *Power*, as envying her this only joy,
 a child of fortune and of *power*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 29.
 A bloodier *power* than ruled thy ruins . . . II. i. 19.
 there was a *Power* in this sweet place,
 with the living form Of this embodied *Power*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 1.
Witch, IV. 8.

(6) sway, authority, dominion.
 In aught to weaken the paternal *power*, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 55.
 Should mock with gold, opinion law and *power*? . . . III. i. 185.
 She fears that *power* is as a beast . . . IV. iv. 178.
 Authority, and *power*, and hoary hair . . . V. iv. 23.
 God is my witness that this weight of *power*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 137.
 should fence itself inviolably With *power*; . . . II. 161.
 that height of *power* Where now they sit,
 art thou who welds her *power* Tamer than they?
 and deny The apostolic *power* . . . II. 225.
 with *power* to loose and bind, . . . II. 227.
 Gives thee large *power* in his inquiet realm, . . . II. 265.
 With amplest *power* to quench in fire and blood,
 That will lend *power*, and *power* bring gold. . . . II. 335.
 Gold must give *power*, or . . . II. 340.
 I Were an invader of the royal *power*, . . . II. 342.
power's poor dupes and victims yet have never . . . III. 11.
 Or seek some slave of *power* and gold, . . . IV. 26.
 Custom, and Faith, and *Power* thou spurnest;
 When fenced by *power* and master of the world, . . . *Critic*, III. 1.
 When in his hour of pomp and *power* . . . *Dæmon*, I. 90.
 For men of *power* provides thus well, . . . II. 292.
 Yet dare not stain with wealth or *power*
 Famine, murder, hell and *power* . . . *Death Vang.* 9.
 By thought, as I by *power*. . . *Devil*, XVII. 2.
 how the full tide of *power* Ebbs to its depths. . . . *Exhortation*, 19.
 Wakes *Power* lulled in her savage lair: . . . *Falsehood*, 66.
 thy *power* both gives and takes away!
 The path to *power* is steep and rough, . . . *Hellas*, 740.
 We know That we have *power* over ourselves . . . 848.
 And spurned at peace, and *power*, and fame;
 Yet flattering *power* had given its ministers . . . 995.
 Have stamped the sign of *power*—
 And that his *power* hath past away, doth know
 from human *power*'s the reverend veil Was torn,
 Thy throne of *power*, almighty as thou wert,
 Girt by its hell of *power*, . . . *Hom. Earth*, 11.
 Its names are each a sign which maketh holy All
power— . . . *I would*, 3.
 aye, the ghost, the dream, the shade Of *power*— . . . *Julian*, 185.
 whose will has *power* when all beside is gone. . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 7.
 The Tyrant knew his *power* was gone, . . . II. iii. 7.
 the *power* Of Kings and Priests, . . . II. xii. 4.
 to less Than ye conceive of *power*, . . . IV. xxv. 8.
 All *power* and faith must pass, . . . V. xxxviii. 7.
 That stand on which thy crumbling *power* is built— . . . V. Song. 2. 5.
 Ambition, *power*, and avarice, . . . VII. xxxvi. 4.
 Wing'd with the *power* of some ruthless king,
 For his cursed *power*, unhallowed arms to wield—
 pride, and *power* they have overthrown:
 For fangless *Power* grown tame and mild . . . VIII. x. 2.
 Thy whom nor *power*, nor lying faith, nor toil,
 O'er all things but thyself I gave thee *power*,
 Thou knowest not the period of Jove's *power*? . . . VIII. x. 3.
 I laugh your *power*, and his who sent you here,
 Filling the seat of *power*, . . . VIII. xvi. 9.
 The birthright of their being, knowledge, *power*,
 To defy *Power*, which seems omnipotent;
 the trembling judge, Who, clothed in venal *pow*,
Power, like a desolating pestilence, . . . IX. xiii. 1.
 Thy throne of *power* unappealable: . . . x. vii. 5.
 decked in wealth, Honour and *power*, . . . xi. xvi. 4.
 Have crept by flattery to the seats of *power*,
 cringe Before the mockeries of earthly *power*. . . . xii. xxxix. 3.
 the *power* That grinds them to the dust of misery,
 unrestrained but by the arm of *power*,
 from *power*'s avenging hand, he takes
 deadly *power* Has fixed its seat . . . *Ld. Ch.* xi. 4.
 Or countless partners of his *power* divide
 his throne, Girt as it was with *power*. . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 1.
 Had raised him to his eminence in *power*;
 Of weak, unstable and precarious *power*, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 8.
 Or he was bartered for the fame of *power*,
 and *Power* doth give To such pale tyrants . . . *Mother & Son*, 11. 7.
 And stood at the throne of armed *power* . . . *Ode, Arise*, 27.
 If he seeks *power*, *power* is enthroned . . . 40.
 Those who would sit near *power* must toil;
 Grey *Power* was seated Sately . . . *Otho*, III. 1.
 When the stern fates had given *power* . . . *Prom.* I. 273.
 all those who had grown old in *power*
 how *power* and will In opposition . . . I. 412.
 Their *power* was given But to destroy,
 To re-assume the delegated *power*, . . . I. 473.
 (7) force, strength.

In bands of union, which no *power* may sever: . . . *Laon*, IX. xxvii. 8.
 Secure in human *power* we have defied . . . X. xxi. 3.
 defying The *power* of light in vain, . . . XI. ii. 8.
 Since withering pain no *power* posset,
 whence they Drew the *power* which is their prey. . . . *Love*, 5.
Mask, LXII. 4.

- Where *Power* in likeness of the Arve comes down *Mont B.* 16.
Power dwells apart in its tranquillity 96.
 Frost and the Sun in scorn of mortal *power* 103.
 Mont Blanc yet gleams on high!—the *p.* is there, 127.
 As ruling once by *power*, so now by admiration, *Naples*, 121.
Power in thought be as the tree within the seed? *Ode Lib.* XVII. 8.
 A wave to pant beneath thy *power*, *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 3.
 An awful image of calm *power* *Prom.* I. 206.
 Iron and gold, the slaves and signs of *power*, II. iv. 60.
 the sweeping storms Of pitiless *power*! *Q. Mab*, IV. 127.
 Lending their *power* to pleasure and to pain, VIII. 138.
 When fenced by *power* and master of the world, IX. 199.
- Powerful, adj.** (1) wonder-working.
 Or ever would employ his *powerful* art *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 6.
 (2) mighty, strong.
 Oh! *powerful* fate, revoke thy deadly spell, *M. N. Fragm't.* 5.
 Is this the system which thy *powerful* sway, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 31.
 (3) intense.
 Sheds not a light so mild, so *powerful*, *Q. Mab*, I. 100.
 (4) *adj. absol.* those possessed of authority or power.
 The *pow.* and the wise had sought Thy coming, *Laon*, v. *Song*, 3-7.
 The *power*, goodness wot: worse need for them, *Prom.* I. 626.
 Mercy becomes the *powerful*—he but just: *Q. Mab*, VII. 133.
- †**Powerless, adj.** (1) without authority, impotent.
 Can the directors of the storm in *p.* silence lie? *M. N. Despair*, 9.
 Man's brief . . . authority Is *powerless* as the wind *Q. Mab*, III. 221.
 How *powerless* were the mightiest monarch's arm, VI. 62.
 Mocking my *powerless* tyrant's horrible curse VII. 257.
 (2) destitute of energy.
 when the will Is *powerless*, *Hope, Fear*, 5.
- Powers, n.** (1) energies, forces, capacities for action, mental and physical.
 wasting these surpassing *powers* In the deaf air, *Alastor*, 288.
 The hovering *powers* of life, 639.
 speak in feeble imagery Their own cold *powers*. 710.
 He has wide wants, and narrow *powers*. *Cenci*, II. ii. 12.
 Dangerous secrets: for it tempts our *powers*, II. ii. 111.
 those restless *powers* that ceaselessly *Damon*, II. 2.
 Before the naked *powers* II. 242.
 The phantoms of the *powers* who rule thee now—
 dedicate my *powers* To thee and thine— *Int. Beauty*, VI. 1.
 In hope on their own *powers* began to look, *Laon*, I. xxxi. 8.
 did nurse my spirit's folded *powers*. II. i. 9.
 My *powers* revived within me, and I went IV. xxxiii. 1.
 Thoughts . . . whose *powers* can sleep no more! V. *Song*, 6-4.
 I resumed my ancient *powers* at length; VII. xxviii. 3.
 from my fingers flow The *powers* of life, *Magnet, Lady*, I. 6.
 And so were kindled *powers* and thoughts *Marengi*, xxv. 1.
 Had bowed her natural *powers* to decay. *Mother & Son*, I. 3.
 The Anarch of thine own bewildered *pow.* Rose: *Ode Lib.* XII. 10.
 For whose path the Atlantic's level *powers* *Ode W. Wind*, III. 9.
 Where Thought's crowned *powers* *Prom.* IV. 103.
 The *powers* that quell Death, IV. 151.
 With the *powers* of a world of perfect light, IV. 168.
 the unconquered *powers* Of precedent and custom
 the frame of clay Wrapt round its struggling *p.* *Q. Mab*, III. 97.
 With heart impassive by more ooble *powers* IV. 58.
 (2) rulers, divinities, supernatural agencies.
 the bowers Where the Ocean *powers* *Arethusa*, IV. 2.
 When the *powers* of the air *Cloud*, 69.
 Holiest *powers*, permit no wrong! *Epithal.* 24.
 The *Powers* of earth and air *Hellas*, 230.
 The *Powers* who earth-born mortals save *Hom. Castor*, 7.
 Two *Powers* o'er mortal things dominion hold *Laon*, I. xxv. 5.
 The giant *Powers* move, *Prol. Hellas*, 69.
 and all the *powers* of nameless worlds, *Prom.* I. 205.
 Why have the secret *powers* of this strange world
 the *powers* who scheme slow agonies in Hell, I. 240.
 Ye congregated *powers* of heaven, I. 367.
 the *p.* That give a shape to nature's varied works, III. I. 1.
Q. Mab, VI. 84.
Superstition, 13.
- (3) "authority," "control."
 Let ample *powers* and new instructions *Ch. 1st*, II. 229.
- ***Practicable, adj.** capable of being stormed.
 Cannot be *practicable* yet—who stirs? *Hellas*, 117.
- Practices, n.** working, exercise.
 Friends who, by *practice* of some envious skill, *Witch*, LXXVII. 5.
- Practise, v. tr.** conduct, carry on.
 Then preaching peace, as now they *practise* war, *Q. Mab*, VII. 207.
- ***Præbens, pr. pple.** giving or affording.
 Fire, which *ex luce præbens fœnum*, *Peter*, VI. xvii. 1.
- Praise, n.** laud, commendation.
 Victory and *praise* in their own right belong *Apollo*, VI. 6.
 But the high *praise* Stung me *Calderon*, II. 118.
 The *praise* which I have gained will yet remain *Cycl.* 182.
 Their censure, or their wonder, or their *praise*? *Cisb.* 131.
 And I, who speak this *praise*, *Hom. Merc.* LXXVI. 7.
 nor others *praise* shall unremembered be. *Hom. Min.* 20.
 Rise, Memory, and write its *praise*! *Jane, Recoll.* 4.
 lips once cloquent With love's too partial *p.*—
 Request for knee-worship, prayer, and *praise*, *Julian*, 455.
Prom. I. 6.
 Whose is the warm and partial *praise*, *Q. Mab, Ded.* 3.
 Which hungry wolves with *praise* and spoil, *Rosal.* 663.
Praise of love or wine *Skylark*, 64.
 whom his graceful *p.* Clothes for our grandsons—
Witch, *Ded.* v. 2.
- Praise, v. I. tr.** commend, extol.
 You *praise* not what you feel hut what he does;—
Calderon, I. 31.
- Taste, that you may not *praise* it in words only. *Cycl.* 148.
 to *praise* you at your hands? 557.
 the good old times I *praise*; *Fausi*, II. 281.
Praise him, for those who feed 'em. *Peter*, VI. xxxiii. 5.
- II. *intr.* applaud.
 What can this be to those who *praise* or rail? *St. Epiph.* 5.
- Praised, v. tr.** thanked, commended.
 And taking my hand, *praised* me:— *Cycl.* 412.
- Praised, pp.** commended, applauded.
 the King Had *praised* her dance of yore, *Laon*, v. xxi. 6.
- Praises, n.** glorifications, laudations.
 Howled hideous *praises* to their Demon-God; *Q. Mab*, II. 150.
 thou Requirest no prayers or *praises*; VI. 200.
- ***Prances, v. intr.** capers about.
 As he skips, and *prances*, and flaps his wing, *Devil*, XXIII. 4.
- Frank, n.** a gambol.
 With many a *frank* and merry shout *Rosal.* 237.
- Franks, n.** odd or mischievous tricks.
 To let his wife play any *franks* she pleased, *Œdipus*, II. i. 50.
 On which that lady played her many *franks*,
 These were the *franks* she played *Witch*, LXXVIII. 1.
 LLXVIII. 1.
- Frankt, pp.** (1) set out, displayed.
 islands invariably *Frankt* on the sapphire sea. *Hellas*, 1049.
 The waning stars *frankt* in the waters blue, *Laon*, IX. i. 8.
 (2) variegated, adorned.
 broad flag-flowers, purple *frankt* with white, *Question*, IV. 2.
 Was *frankt* . . . With golden and green light, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 42.
- Prate, v. intr.** talk idly.
 still *prate* of christian peace, *Ch. 1st*, II. 238.
- Prating, pr. pple.** talking idly.
 and would always Stand *p.* there of commerce, *Œdipus*, I. 108.
- ***Praxitelean, adj.** after the manner of Praxiteles.
 living imagery, *Praxitelean* shapes, *Prom.* III. iii. 165.
- Pray, v. I. tr.** (1) beseech, entreat, addressed to God.
 Farewell; and I will *pray* Almighty God *Cenci*, I. i. 124.
 I *pray* thee, God, send some quick death I. i. 135.
 I *pray* thee, God, Let me not be bewildered III. i. 126.
 I *pray* thee for my sake, IV. i. 125.
 (2) used elliptically.
pray That the Apostle Peter and the saints I. i. 28.
 Which I have heard him *pray* for on his knees: I. ii. 53.
 and fervently *Pray* that he pity both I. iii. 159.
 (3) request, ask as a favour, beg earnestly.
 Cardinal, One thing, I *pray* you, I. i. 59.
 I *pray* you now excuse me. II. ii. 57.
 I *pray* thee, Cardinal, that thou assert II. ii. 59.
 Yes, *pray* your Grace, seek *Ch. 1st*, II. 36.
 We *pray* thee and admonish thee with freedom,
Cycl. 267.
 I *pray* thee that thou blot from this sad song *Epith.* 35.
 the boon I *pray* is this, *Laon*, XI. xxiv. 6.
 And said, A boon, a boon, I *pray*! *Mar. Dr.* I. 2.
 (4) used elliptically. a. I request, beg or desire.
Pray, Sir, What science may you know?— *Calderon*, I. 89.
 I *pray* That you depart hence I. 243.
 Yet wake him not, I *pray*, spare me awhile, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 5.
 My Lord, I *pray* excuse us; IV. iv. 62.
 I *pray* that you prepare yourselves for Rome: IV. iv. 155.
Pray overlook these papers. *Ch. 1st*, II. 115.
Pray come here when it suits you; *Fausi*, I. 96.
Pray be so good as light us up this way. II. 27.
pray make way, good people. II. 219.
 Attend, I *pray*, to this advice of mine, *Hom. Merc.* xv. 5.
 I *pray* Tell, ancient heret of Onchestus green,
 And this short notice—*Pray* abuse, *Peter*, VI. ii. 5.
Pray find some cure or sincere; VII. ii. 1.
 b. I beg earnestly.
 Are you gone mad? If not, *pray* speak to me. *Cenci*, II. i. 33.
 Oh, husband! *Pray* forgive poor Beatrice, II. i. 129.
 while I speak, I *pray*, That you put off, III. i. 207.
 I *pray* for thine own wretched sake IV. i. 15.
 But mine own words, I *pray*, deny me not. *Prom.* I. 190.
 speak, I *pray*: III. iv. 31.
 c. satirically or jestingly.
 only *pray* don't swallow me *Cycl.* 108.
 d. trust or hope.
 I *pray* that ye will hear me when I cry, *Dante Conv.* 8.
 II. *intr.* supplicate, utter prayers.
 'Tis true I did believe, and hope, and *pray*, V. iv. 42.
 this might *pray* To the deaf sea. V. iv. 42.
 Hate men who cant, and men who *pray*, *Critic*, II. 1.
 As much skill as need to *pray* *Julian*, 116.
 and *pray*—as madmen do For what? 126.
 The sons of earth to their foul idols *pray*, *Laon*, IX. xxv. 7.
 Think ye, because ye weep, and kneel, and *pray*, X. xxxvi. 1.
 then *pray* That, with this sacrifice, X. xxxix. 2.
 The Bible, whence he used to *pray*, *Peter*, I. xv. 3.
- Prayed, v. intr.** (1) addressed invocations or prayers.
 And he *pray'd* to God to dissolve the spell, *St. Tr.* (3) VII. 4.
 (2) earnestly desired.
 Massacre, For this I *prayed*, would in thy sleep *Fall of Bonap.* 8.
 (3) made earnest request.
 And not my scorn'd self who *prayed* to thee. *Rosal.* 39.
 And I *prayed* to share his dungeon floor 879.

Prayed, pp. addressed invocations.

- I have *prayed* To God, *Cenci*, III. i. 218.
- Prayer, n.** (1) a solemn petition to a Deity.
to the great father of all A *prayer*, I. iii. 24.
Must grant a parent's *prayer* against his child IV. i. 107.
that hope poured forth in *prayer*, V. iv. 121.
Some heartless scraps of godly *prayer*, *Falsehood*, 96.
Call on the Twins of Jove with *prayer* and vow, *Hom. Castor*, 11.
That perfidy and custom, gold and *prayer*, *Laon*, IX. xiii. 3.
God hears my *prayer*—we meet, we meet again. *M. N. Post. Pr.* 30.
Like a had *prayer* not over loud, *Mask*, XVII. 3.
(2) adoration, worship.
his slaves With blasphemy for *prayer*, *Demon*, II. 18.
at whose elbow the Devil during *prayer*, *Devil*, VIII. 1.
Request for knee-worship, *prayer*, and praise, *Prom.* I. 6.
bend thy soul in *prayer*, I. 376.
And lamentation, and reluctant *prayer*, III. i. 7.
And in fervent *prayer* he knelt on the ground, *St. Ir.* (3) VIII. 1.
(3) an earnest request, petition or entreaty.
And divided at her *prayer*; *Arethusa*, III. 6.
But neither *prayer* nor verse *Epips.* 241.
If his *prayer* Be granted, *Hellas*, 175.
one stifled *prayer* For life, *Laon*, X. xxiii. 4.
As thus with thee in *prayer* in my sore need. *Ode W. Wind.* IV. 10.
- Prayers, n.** (1) invocations or petitions to the Deity.
Passionate *prayers*; *Cenci*, I. iii. 119.
When high God grants he punishes such *prayers*. IV. i. 138.
Which might have quenched in reconciling *pray*. V. i. 17.
To the Pope's *prayers*, than he has been to mine. V. iv. 46.
And could my *prayers* avail, *Hellas*, 23.
thou Request no *prayers* or praises; *Q. Mab*, VI. 200.
(2) requests, entreaties.
My earnest *prayers*, and urgent interest; *Cenci*, II. ii. 61.
Importune him with *prayers*, V. iv. 35.
whom *prayers* or tears then could not tame, *Epips.* 225.
Kneeling, with many tears and *prayers*, *Rosal.* 532.
What avail Are *prayers* and tears, 868.
With *prayers* which rarely have been spurned, 880.
(3) oaths.
and blaspheming *prayers* Accosted us. *Julian*, 218.
- Praying, pr. pple.** earnest beseeching.
now heed my *praying*, *Rosal.* 561.
- Prays, v. intr.** says prayers.
A cowed . . . monk *Prays*, curses and deceives. *Q. Mab*, II. 181.
- ***Pre-adamite, adj.** existing before Adam.
others dream He was *pre-adamite* *Hellas*, 153.
- Preach, v. tr.** proclaim, declare.
To *preach* the burning wrath which is to come, *Fr. Satire*, 14.
- †**Preacher, n.** the author of The Book of Ecclesiastes.
and like the *Preacher* found it not. *Lift not*, 14.
- Preaches, v. intr.** proclaims, teaches publicly.
A Dervise, learned in the Koran, *preaches* *Hellas*, 595.
- †**Preaching, pr. pple.** (1) talking.
And with long *preaching* and persuasion, *Peter*, I. iv. 2.
Frowning, *preaching*—such a riot! III. xi. 2.
(2) proclaiming, declaring.
Then *preaching* peace, as now they practise war, *Q. Mab*, VII. 207.
- ***Precarious, adj.** uncertain.
The gleanings of *precarious* charity *Mother & Son*, III. 6.
Of weak, unstable and *precarious* power; *Q. Mab*, VII. 206.
- ***Precaution, n.** piece of foresight.
I should have neglected So trivial a *precaution*, *Cenci*, v. ii. 104.
- Precedent, n.** previous or authoritative example.
Now, there were danger in the *precedent* *Cbidipus*, I. 146.
the unconquered powers Of *precedent* and custom *Q. Mab*, III. 98.
- Precedents, n.** established usages.
Morals, and *precedents*, and parity, *Cbidipus*, I. 329.
- †**Precincts, n.** limits or boundaries.
in the *precincts* of the palace, *Q. Mab*, v. 218.
- Precious, adj.** (1) of great esteem, inestimable.
kept most relentlessly Its *precious* charge, *Alastor*, 293.
unwise to give the Cyclopes This *precious* drink, *Cycl.* 452.
(2) of great price or value.
Each flame of it is as a *precious* stone *Witch*, XXVII. 4.
- †**Precipice, n.** a headlong steep or overhanging bank.
Encountering on some dizzy *precipice* *Alastor*, 258.
its *precipice* Obscuring the ravine, 546.
Yet the gray *precipice* and solemn pine 571.
Danger's grim playmates, on that *precip.* Slept, 608.
winds with short turns down the *precipice*; *Cenci*, III. i. 246.
Or trust him from the *precipice*. *Cycl.* 447.
Stretched on the *precipice* above the plain. *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 8.
there, many a *precipice*, *Mont B.* 102.
Or water-fall from a dizzy *precipice*. *Cbidipus*, II. i. 103.
and on Chiavenna's *precipice*. *Rosal.* 1298.
Some say there is a *precipice* *Two Spirits*, 33.
Its fall down the hoar *precipice* of spray, *Witch*, XLII. 7.
- Precipices, n.** pl. of Precipice.
Hung with its *precipices* proud, *Rosal.* 543.
Hemmed in with rifts and *precipices* grey, *Witch*, XLIX. 7.
- ***Precipitate, v. refl.** cast themselves down.
Precipitate themselves in waterfalls, *Faust*, II. 9.
- ***Precipitates, v. I. tr.** urges or presses forward.
precipitates her blind flight *Alastor*, 229.

- II. *refl.* casts itself headlong.
the monster who *Precipitates* itself upon me. *Calderon*, II. 81.
- †**Precipitating, ppl. adj.** headlong, overpowering.
With fierce gusts and *precipitating* force, *Alastor*, 321.
- ***Precipitous, adj.** (1) steep.
Through tangled swamps and deep *precip.* dells, 235.
(2) high built.
Fall of vast bastions and *precipitous* towers, *Hellas*, 818.
(3) headlong, rushing.
A course *precipitous*, of dizzy speed, *Laon*, I. viii. 1.
- ***Predestined, pp.** foredoomed.
He was *predestined* to damnation. *Peter*, I. iv. 5.
- ***Predestined, ppl. adj.** appointed or settled previously.
On its *predestined* circle rolled *Faust*, I. 3.
The so long *predestined* raiment *Peter*, I. 5.
- ***Predevote, adj.** predestined.
Predevote, like you and me, 32.
- Prefer, v. tr.** choose in preference.
prefer Pious humanity to wicked will. *Cycl.* 295.
thou didst *prefer* A frail and bloody pomp *Fall of Bonap.* 5.
To virtue would *prefer* vice. *Peter*, IV. i. 5.
had long learned to *prefer* Hell's freedom *Q. Mab*, VII. 194.
- ***Preference, n.** esteem of one person above another.
Have put aside all worldly *preference*, *Ch. 1st*, III. 63.
- Prefixed, pr. pple.** settled already.
The price *prefixed* by selfishness, *Q. Mab*, v. 170.
- Pregnant, adj. Fig.** (1) fertile.
the dark windings [of a] *pregnant* lawyer's brain, *Ch. 1st*, II. 47.
(2) full, abounding.
This secret in the *pregnant* womb of time, *Gisb.* 104.
- Prejudice, n.** unreasoning bias or prepossession.
Where the phantoms of *Prejudice* vanish away, *Death, Dial.* 17.
the common laws Of decency and *prejudice*, *Q. Mab*, v. 106.
- Prejudices, n.** unreasoning likes or dislikes.
The passions, *prejudices*, interests, That sway II. 103.
- ***Prelacy, n.** church government by prelates.
The root of all this ill is *prelacy*. *Ch. 1st*, I. 102.
- Prelate, n.** a dignitary of the church.
the young *prelate* Orsino sent me to Petrella; *Cenci*, v. ii. 14.
- Prelates, n.** the bishops.
If, like the *prelates*, I Were an invader *Ch. 1st*, III. 10.
- ***Prelude, n.** (1) an introduction.
That thought is but a *prelude* to the deed:— *Calderon*, III. 118.
(2) Fig. introductory strain.
Whose *prelude* held all envy, hate, and wrong, *Adonais*, XXXVI. 6.
But strike the *prelude* of a loftier strain? *Laon*, *Ded.* X. 2.
- ***Preceding, pr. pple.** prefacing.
Preceding with the plectrum, *Hom. Merc.* IX. 3.
- ***Premature, adj.** untimely.
The doors of *premature* and violent death, *Q. Mab*, v. 48.
- ***Prematurely, adv.** before the due time.
my thin hair Was *prematurely* grey, *Laon*, IV. xxix. 4.
- Preparation, n.** (1) arrangement, making ready.
But there is mighty *preparation* made, *Cenci*, I. ii. 55.
Make speediest *preparation* for the journey! II. i. 173.
No *preparation* needs, *Cycl.* 598.
(2) introduction, leading up to.
was but sad *preparation* For happy news. *Cenci*, v. iv. 29.
- Prepare, v. I. tr.** (1) make ready or fit.
And 'tis a bitter feast that you *prepare*, *Cycl.* 293.
(2) get ready, provide.
each one for the other did *p.* All kindly succour— *Laon*, V. xx. 3.
a cruel sacrifice Ye now *prepare*, XI. xvi. 8.
(3) bring on, make preparation for.
that my foes even thus *prepare* their fall! *Cbidipus*, II. i. 191.
Men oftentimes *prepare* a lot *Peter*, IV. ii. 3.
youth's corrupted impulses *prepare* A life of horror *Q. Mab*, v. 192.
II. *refl.* make ready.
I pray that you *prepare* yourselves for Rome: *Cenci*, IV. iv. 155.
Prepare yourself, my Lord; IV. iv. 187.
- Prepared, v. tr.** made preparation for.
That mocked his fury and *prepared* his fall. *Q. Mab*, IX. 37.
- Prepared, pp.** (1) provided.
A rare and regal prey He hath *prepared*, *Alastor*, 620.
All was *prepared* by unforbidden means *Cenci*, IV. iv. 29.
(2) made ready, arranged.
I have all *prepared* For instant flight. V. i. 36.
For there is *prepared* thy nuptial bed. *M. N. Ravail*, 72.
(3) written out, completed.
Is the petition yet *prepared*? *Cenci*, I. ii. 39.
(4) resolved, determined.
I am *prepared*: in truth with no proud joy *Julian*, 379.
and am *prepared* To stand the test, *Cbidipus*, II. i. 181.
- Prepares, v. tr.** provides.
Which she *prepares* for overwearing age; *Cenci*, v. I. 15.
Which restless time *prep.* For every living soul. *Q. Mab*, III. 20.
- ***Prepossessions, n.** favourable prejudices or preconceived opinions.
In piggyish souls can *prepossessions* reign? *Cbidipus*, II. i. 77.

Mourning in thy robe of *pride*, *Ino. Mis.* I. 4.
 In the *pride* of thy ghastly mirth. *Œdipus*, II. 1. 56.
 lifts His nature to the heaven of its *pride*, *Q. Mab*, v. 81.
 Whose *pride* is passing by like thine, VI. 142.
 (6) that which one may reasonably be proud of.
 is my delight and *pride* Only because *Ch. 1st*, II. 139.
 (7) fire, mettle.
 Their gallant riders, while they cheek their *pride*, I. 145.
 (8) beauty, perfection.
 shade The bosom's stainless *pride*, *Damon*, I. 45.
 *Q. Mab*, I. 42.
 (9) stubborn diffidence.
 thoughtless *pride* his love in silence bound, *Laon*, v. v. 4.
 Let those who pine in *pride* or in revenge, *Marengli*, I. 1.
 With him lay dead both hope and *pride*. *Rosal*, 600.
 (10) as a personification or entity.
 Yes, I will tread *Pride's* golden palaces,
 and *Pride*, and Fear, and Tyranny. *Laon*, II. xlii. 1.
 — VIII. v. 9.
 (11) grand appearance.
 through distant ages, long in *pride* *Q. Mab*, IX. 93.
Pride, v. refl. self gratulate, plume himself.
 Prince who dost *pride* thee on thy mighty sway, *Mother & Son*, v. 11.
 That this poor wretch should *pride* him in his woe? *Q. Mab*, III. 86.
 Who *pride* themselves in senselessness and frost. IX. 86.
Priest, n. A. Lit. (1) one who takes up religion as a profession.
 when his country's pride, The *priest*, the slave, and
 the liberticide, Trampled and mocked *Adonais*, IV. 5.
 A *Priest*, at whose elbow the Devil *Devil*, VIII. 1.
 He was a Christian *Priest*. *Laon*, x. xxxii. 1.
 thus thought that Christian *Priest* indeed, XII. x. 9.
 Shrieked the exulting *Priest*— XII. xii. 3.
 That the pale name of *Priest* might shrink *Ode Lib.* XVI. 3.
 This, trust a *priest*, is just the sort of thing *Œdipus*, I. 397.
 As some dark *Priest* hailes the reluctant victim *Prom.* I. 49.
 War is the statesman's game, the *priest's* delight,
 Look to thyself, *priest*, conqueror, or prince!
 the slavish *priest* Sets no great value V. 198.
 How ludicrous the *priest's* dogmatic roar! VI. 64.
 A *priest* saved to burn in the market-place. *Rosal*, 166.
 Of lawyers, statesmen, *priest* and theorist;—
 no *priest* nor primatè Can shrive you of that sin,— *Witch, Ded.* VI. 6.
 (2) one who is under priestly vows in the Roman Church.
 You are a *Priest*, Speak to me not of love. *Cenci*, I. ii. 8.
 Because I am a *Priest* do you believe I. ii. 11.
 A *priest* who has forsworn the God he serves; II. ii. 76.
 were a secret grave If a *priest* wins her.— II. ii. 128.
B. Fig. celebrant of marriage.
 And our *priest* the muttering wind. *Rosal*, 854.
***Priest-led, c. adj.** who fear priests.
 Let *priest-led* slaves cease to proclaim *Q. Mab*, IV. 117.
***Priestess, n. Fig.** a woman who officiates in a ceremony.
 To be the *Priestess* of this holiest rite
 the rose which the pale *priestess* kneels To gather *Laon*, v. xviii. 4.
 — *Prom.* I. 467.
†Priestly, adj. sacerdotal, of or like priests.
 Will ne'er absolve me from my *priestly* vow *Cenci*, I. ii. 64.
 The ice that clings to a *priestly* heart, *Falsehood*, 100.
 nor at the *priestly* call, Left Plague her banquet
 each *priestly* slave Knelt for his mercy XII. ix. 5.
 worm Which rends our Mother's bosom—P. Pest!
 Rome tears the *priestly* cope, *Ld. Ch.* I. 3.
 — *Naples*, 120.
Priests, n. (1) pl. of Priest (1).
 calumnies, and lies Of atheist *priests!*
 with troops, and *priests*, and dances, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 18.
 Then send the *priests* to every herce and home *Calderon*, I. 28.
Priests and Kings dissemble In smiles or frowns
Priests and Kings, Custom, domestic sway, VIII. vii. 4.
 the *Priests* he seat To curse the rebels.— IX. xiii. 7.
 the *Priests* its downfall knew, IX. xviii. 4.
 And grey *Priests* triumph, IX. xxiv. 8.
 the power Of Kings and *Priests*, X. vii. 6.
 He and his guards and *Priests*; X. xxiv. 3.
 The *Priests* and the *Priests* were pale with terror;
 The *Priests* his children drag for slaves X. xxvi. 1.
 And *Priests* rushed thro' their ranks, X. xxxiii. 9.
 Dark *Priests* and haughty Warriors
 and *Priests* beside, Singing their bloody hymns, X. xlv. 1.
 Lawyers and *priests*, a motley crowd, XI. xiv. 1.
 Of which *Priests* make such ado. XII. ii. 2.
 Anarchs and *priests* who feed on gold
 Of kings, and *priests*, and slaves, *Masq.* XVII. 1.
 for emperors, kings, and *priests* and lords, LVIII. 4.
 At least while we remain thy *priests*, *Ode Lib.* III. 13.
 Those imaged to the pride of kings and *priests*, IX. 8.
 From kings, and *p.*, and statesmen, war arose, *Œdipus*, II. ii. 7.
 Nature!—no! Kings, *priests*, and statesmen, II. ii. 15.
 The mob of peasants, nobles, *priests*, and kings,
 And *priests* dare babble of a God of peace, *Prom.* III. iv. 173.
 And frantic *priests* waved the ill-omened cross *Q. Mab*, IV. 80.
 All but the *priests*, whose hatred fell IV. 104.
 On the strange creeds *priests* hold so dear, v. 58.
 So the *priests* hated him, VII. 3.
 Or the *priests* of the bloody faith; VII. 44.
 Or the *priests* of the evil faith; VII. 229.
 — VIII. 186.
 — *Rosal*, 675.
 — 681.
 — 689.
 — 805.
 — *W. Shel.* IV. 2.

She saw the *priests* asleep—all of one sort— *Witch*, LXIV. 4.
 The *priests* would write an explanation full, LXXIII. 1.
 (2) specifically of Roman or Greek clergy.
 and soon the *priests* arrived, *Ginevra*, 191.
 No hoary *priests* after that Patriarch *Hellas*, 245.
***Primæval, adj.** (1) most ancient, coeval with creation.
 even these *primæval* mountains *Mont B.* 99.
 (2) original, fresh.
 With youth's *primæval* dauntlessness; *Q. Mab*, VII. 79.
Primal, adj. original, primary.
 such the state Of the earth's *primal* spirits *Prom.* II. iv. 35.
 In nature's *primal* modesty arose, *Q. Mab*, IX. 81.
***Primate, n.** (1) chief bishop.
 as Prynnè would, were he *Primate* of England. *Ch. 1st*, II. 101.
 no priest nor *prim.* Can shrive you of that sin,— *Witch, Ded.* VI. 6.
 (2) superior ruler.
 And over it the *Primate* of all Hell *Œdipus*, I. 359.
Prime, n. (1) highest glory or perfection.
 Have sunk, extinct in their refulgent *prime*; *Adonais*, v. 7.
 O Slavery! thou frost of the world's *prime*, *Hellas*, 676.
 The splendour of its *prime*; — 1087.
 When will return the glory of your *prime*? *Lament*, I. 4.
 Withering and cankering deep its passive *prime*. *Q. Mab*, IV. 231.
 Religion! thou wert then in manhood's *prime*: VI. 122.
 Their ripeness to the manhood of its *prime*, VIII. 16.
 Grew in that garden in perfect *prime*. *Sensit. Pl.* I. 40.
 Now listen:—In the April *prime*, *Triumph*, 308.
 (2) beginning, opening stage.
 in youth's sweet *prime* *Cenci*, v. iv. 86.
 In the clear golden *prime* of my youth's dawn, *Epips.* 192.
 they hid its unblown *prime* — 265.
 in the world's young *prime*, — 489.
 Lull or awaken in their purple *prime*, *Fiordispina*, 17.
 withering up his *prime* *Fr. Athan.* I. 4.
 They have bound them slaves in youthly *prime*. *W. Shel.* II. 6.
 All those bright natures which adorned its *prime*, *Witch*, I. 4.
Primrose, n. a spring flower (*Primula vulgaris*).
 Though storms may break the *primrose* *Damon*, II. 260.
 *Q. Mab*, IX. 165.
***Primus, Edward Williams.**
 Marina, Vanna, *Primus*, and the rest, *Epips.* 601.
Prince, n. (1) a sovereign or ruler.
 Prince who dost *pride* thee *Mother & Son*, v. 11.
 Look to thyself, priest, conqueror, or prince!
 (2) George, Prince of Wales.
 With me the *Prince* shall sit and think; *Carlton*, 2.
 Fat as that *Prince's* maudlin brain, *Devil*, XIV. 1.
Prince Athanase, the hero of the poem so called.
Prince Athanase had one beloved friend, *Fr. Athan.* II. i. 1.
 The spirit of *Prince Athanase*, — II. ii. 7.
 Zonoras and *Prince Athanase* were seen — II. ii. 21.
 that *Prince Athanase* Past the white Alps— — II. iii. 22.
Prince Colonna, a name in the *Cenci*.
Prince Colonna, thou art our near kinsman, *Cenci*, I. iii. 126.
Prince Ferdinand, a name adopted from Shakespeare's
 'Tempest.'
 command Of thine own *Prince Ferdinand*, *Guitar Jane*, 10.
Prince Regent, George, Prince of Wales.
 As the *Prince Regent* did with Sherry,— *Peter*, VI. xxix. 4.
Princely, adj. pertaining to a prince.
 Scarce meets across his *princely* paunch, *Devil*, xv. 3.
Princes, n. (1) persons of high rank in Italy.
 Princes and Cardinals, pillars of the church, *Cenci*, I. iii. 2.
 until I meet you here, *Princes* and kinsmen, — I. iii. 121.
 (2) the sons of King George III.
 Princes, the dregs of their dull race, *Engl.* 1819, 2.
 (3) a generic term for rulers.
 The *Princes* and the *Priests* were pale with terror; *Laon*, x. xxvi. 1.
 Ye *Princes* of the earth, XI. xv. 1.
princes couched under the glow Of sunlike gems; *Witch*, LXIV. 1.
Princess, n. a lady of high rank.
 The *Princess* shall espouse, *Laon*, x. xli. 9.
 The *Princess* sate within the window-seat, *Tasso*, 20.
Print, n. mark or impression.
 Whose bright *print* is gleaming yet; *Eng. Hills*, 298.
 before whose breath the universe Is as a *p.* of dew. *Prolog. Hellas*, 7.
***Printer, n.** one who prints books, a typographer.
 A *printer's* boy, folding those pages, *Peter*, VII. xv. 1.
†Printless, adj. without mark or impression.
 and time's *printless* torrent grew *Fr. Keats*, 5.
 The *printless* air felt thy belated plumes. *Prom.* II. i. 34.
***Prism, n.** (1) a crystal which refracts and disperses light.
 from many a *prism* within the cave *Laon*, VII. xx. 4.
 (2) *Fig.*
 Where the air is no *prism*, *Prom.* II. iii. 74.
***Prisms, n.** pl. of Prism (1).
 from a thousand *prisms* and mirrors, *Epips.* 166.
***Prismy, adj.** many-coloured.
 Unfurled their *prismy* wings. *Damon*, I. 117.
Prison, n. A. Lit. (1) a place of confinement.
 preserves, Like a strong *prison*, the soul within
 my power, *Cenci*, I. i. 115.
 Lucretia and the murderer are in *prison*. — V. i. 34.

Profitable, *adj.* gainful.
 Jove's profitable son Eying him laughed, . . . *Hom. Merc.* iv. 7.

Profits, *v. tr.* benefits.
 Since thus it profits him To study, . . . *Calderon*, i. 208.

Profund, *n.* boundless space.
 From the curved horizon's bound To the point of
 heaven's profound, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 292.

Profound, *adj.* (1) deep sounding,
 with hollow harmony Dark and profound. . . *Alastor*, 498.
 (2) deep or distant.
 O stream! Whose source is inaccessiblely pro, . . . — 503.
 (3) intense, heartfelt,
 more profound and strong Than my sweet dream; *Laon*, i. xliii. 6.
 For hope whose fountain can be thus profound, — VII. xxxvi. 2.
 (4) perfect, unbroken.
 Spread forth in silentness profound and solemn — III. xv. 3.
 And the few sounds from that vast multitude
 Made silence more profound— . . . — v. ii. 4.
 (5) inexpressible, unfathomable.
 I float down, around, Into a sea profound, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 84.

Profoundest, *adj.* most intense or complete.
 And profoundest midnight shroud the serene
 lights of heaven. . . . *April*, 1814, 4.

Profuse, *adj.* (1) abundant.
 Another clasp her profuse locks, . . . *Adonais*, xi. 3.
 profuse wealth and unexhausted prey; . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxix. 4. (2)
 lavish.
 O, that God, profuse of poisons, would concede
 the chalice . . . *Alastor*, 676.
 (3) exuberant.
 In profuse strains of unpremeditated art. . . *Skylark*, 5.
 (4) well-stored.
 his profuse exhaustless treasury; . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 3.

Progenitors, *n. fig.* originators.
Progenitors of all that yet is great, . . . *Hellas*, 421.

Progeny, *n.* (1) offspring.
 Of centipedes and worms, earth's hellish pr. ! *Laon*, x. xxxviii. 9.
 mightiest Of all Europa's taurine progeny— *Edipus*, II. ii. 104.
 (2) *Fig.* outcome, result.
 Hate must be The . . . parent still of an ill progeny. *Laon*, xi. xv. 9.
 the progeny Of a diviner heaven, . . . — XII. xxxviii. 5.
 the progeny immortal Of Painting, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 54.

Progress, *n.* (1) moving onwards, advance.
progress of the pageant since the morn; . . . *Triumph*, 193.
 (2) mental advance or growth.
 Each movement of its progress on his mind. . . *Demon*, II. 114.
 nor truth availed Till late to arrest its progress, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 144.
 nor truth till late Availed to arrest its progress, *Demon*, II. 132.
 ***Prolific**, *adj. fig.* productive, birth-giving.
 prolific fiend, Who peopled earth with demons, . . . — VI. 69.

Prolong, *v. tr.* extend duration of.
 In tones whose sweetness silence did prolong, . . . *Laon*, v. lii. 4.
 undying worms prolong Eternal misery . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 215.

Prolonged, *v. tr.* protracted, pursued.
 And we prolonged calm talk . . . *Laon*, III. iv. 2.

Prolonged, *pp.* kept up, protracted.
 Closing in night and dreams, and so prolonged. *Cenci*, v. iii. 3.
 Continuously prolonged, and ending never, . . . *Epiqs.* 101.

Prolonging, *pr. pp.* protracting.
 Prolonging it with deepened strain; . . . *Rosal.* 893.

Promethean, *adj.* (1) life-bestowing.
 A Promethean conqueror came; . . . *Hellas*, 212.
 (2) pertaining to Prometheus.
 And our work shall be called the Promethean. . . *Prom.* IV. 158.

Prometheus, *n.* the hero of the poem of Prom. Unbound.
Prometheus! Immortal Titan! . . . — I. 442.
Prometheus, the chained Titan. . . — I. 445.
 Fell from Prometheus, and the azure night . . . — II. i. 63.
Prometheus, it is thine! depart not yet! . . . — II. i. 123.
 Then Prometheus Gave wisdom . . . — II. iv. 43.
Prometheus saw, and waked the legioned hopes . . . — II. iv. 59.
Prometheus gave to man, . . . — II. iv. 99.
Prometheus shall arise Henceforth the sun . . . — III. iii. 126.
 but once it bore Thy name, Prometheus; . . . — III. iii. 126.
 What; as Asia loves Prometheus? . . . — III. iv. 90.

***Promiscuous**, *adv.* promiscuously, indiscriminately.
 old age and infancy Promiscuous perished; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 153.

Promise, *n.* (1) expectation, expectation raised or excited,
 whose petals. . . Died on the promise of the fruit, *Adonais*, vi. 8.
 Tills for the pr. of a later birth The wilderness . . . *Epiqs.* 188.
 Its doubtful promise thus I would unite . . . *Laon*, Ded. i. 8.
 who made The promise of its birth, . . . — IX. xxv. 5.
 Hiding the promise of a lovely birth; . . . *Ld. Ch.* vi. 4.
 All germs of promise. . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 9.
 (2) an engagement to do something.
 So shall thy promise fail. . . . *Calderon*, III. 109.

Promise, *v. tr.* (1) engage to give.
 If you should promise an immense reward, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 7.
 (2) engage to do.
 Witness between us what I promise here, — — LXXVIII. 4.

Promised, *v. tr.* engaged, undertook.
 But Death promised to assuage her, That he . . . *Eug. Hills*, 242.

Promised, *pp.* assured, pledged.
 It had been promised to me, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 304.

Promised, *pp.* that has been assured.
 Wade on the prom. soil through woman's blood, *Q. Mab*, VII. 119.

Promises, *n.* assurances, pledges.
 The tender promises of Christ: . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 76.
 One scale is full of promises, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 45.
 Is empty even of promises—his own coin. . . *Hellas*, 562.
 They cajole with gold, And promises of fame, & *Q. Mab*, IV. 191.

Promising, *adj.* thriving, hopeful.
 His promising live-stock to view; . . . *Devil*, VI. 2.
 Promising children as you ever saw,— . . . *Edipus*, I. 213.

Promontories, *n.* (1) pl. of Promontory.
 What are my father's ocean promontories, . . . *Cycl.* 303.
 The nodding promontories, and blue isles, . . . *Ode Lib.* IV. 1.
 (2) *satir.* the buttocks.
 And these most sacred nether promontories . . . *Edipus*, I. 5.

Promontory, *n.* a high point of land projecting into the sea.
 Scooped high on the Malean promontory, . . . *Cycl.* 274.
 Under the grey beak of some promontory . . . *Epiqs.* 198.
 Like an eagle on a promontory, . . . *Hellas*, 58.
 He stood, he says, upon Chelcoites' Promontory, . . . — 601.
 Or to some topping promontory proud . . . *Laon*, I. i. 4.
 Yon promontory Even now eclipses . . . — VIII. xvi. 5.
 Or piny promontory of the Arctic main, . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 2.
 On a green and sea-girt promontory, . . . *Rosal.* 1050.

Promotion, *n.* advancement in position.
 Who owed your first promotion to his favour, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 58.
 When Peter heard of his promotion, . . . *Peter*, VII. vii. 1.

Prompt, *adj.* quick, ready.
 Be cautious as ye may, but prompt. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 232.

Prompt, *v. tr.* suggest, instigate.
 See the worst deeds thy prompt, . . . — III. ii. 45.

Prompted, *v. tr.* instigated, suggested.
 Which prompted your unnatural parent's death. . . — v. iv. 17.

Prone, *adj.* (1) willing, easily influenced.
 First love, then reverence in a child's prone mind, . . . — I. iii. 109.
 they sunk prone Slaves of one tyrant: . . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 12.
 (2) sloping, inclined,
 as o'er the prone horizon Thy lamp feeds . . . *Naples*, 166.
 And ever down the prone vale, . . . *Witch*, XLI. 1.
 (3) bent down, inclined downwards.
 his struggling form, which sinks at length Prone, *Prom.* III. ii. 17.
 the prone courtiers crawled to kiss the feet . . . *Witch*, LXXIV. 6.

***Prong**, *n.* a fork.
 Stick with the prong, . . . *Faust*, II. 172.
 Some on a ram and some on a prong, . . . — II. 196.

Pronounce, *v. tr.* utter.
 In verse, such as malignant gods pronounce, . . . *Demon*, I. 260.

Pronounced, *v. tr.* uttered, declared.
 pronounced to my own listening heart, . . . *Calderon*, III. 88.

Proofs, *n.* evidences.
 The proofs of an unspeaking sorrow . . . *Mother & Son*, III. 8.

Proper, *adj.* (1) own.
 a gross falsehood in his proper person, . . . *Calderon*, i. 173.
 (2) suitable.
 At proper distances small holes he made, . . . *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 2.
 (3) due, just.
 He'd bring him to a proper sense, . . . *Peter*, v. xvii. 4.
 The Devil now knew his proper cue,— . . . — VII. i. 1.

Prophecies, *n.* predictions of future events.
 For prophecies when once they get abroad, . . . *Edipus*, I. 131.

Prophecy, *n.* (1) knowledge of the future.
 All prophecy, all medicine are mine, . . . *Apollo*, VI. 4.
 the urn Of bitter prophecy, . . . *Hellas*, 1099.
 and pure and wise, in wisdom's prophecy, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxiii. 9.
 (2) a prediction, a foretelling.
 a fatal prophecy Of coming death, . . . *Calderon*, II. 49.
 Will you hear Merlin's prophecy, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 370.
 And in thy gentle speech, a prophecy Is whispered, *Laon*, Ded. xi. 6.
 Be . . . to unawakened earth The trumpet of a p. ! *Ode W. Wind*, v. 13.
 Thence we bear the prophecy . . . *Prom.* I. 690.
 'Twas the hope, the prophecy, . . . — I. 706.
 the prophecy Which begins and ends in thee. . . — I. 799.

Propheied, *v. intr.* foretold.
 I am the physician of whom Plato prophesied, *Ch. 1st*, II. 390.
 half-extinguished words, which proph. of change. *Laon*, IX. vi. 9.

Prophecy, *v. tr.* foretell.
 he did espy What prophets know and prophesy; *Rosal.* 889.

Prophecysings, *n.* predictions, oracular sayings.
 And prophecysings horrible and new Are heard . . . *Hellas*, 592.
 Prophecysings which grew articulate— . . . *Naples*, 50.

Prophet, *n.* (1) one who prophesies or foretells future events.
 the thought, Which, like a prophet or a shadow, *Geneva*, 89.
 Truth its prophet's robe to wear, . . . *Hellas*, 44.
 (2) a leader or interpreter.
 Some say that this is he whom the great prophet — 149.
 O, word Of the great prophet, . . . — 262.
 One God is God—Mahomet is his prophet. . . — 274.
 The Prophet's virgin bride, . . . *Laon*, IX. viii. 3.

- Prophetess, n.** a female prophet.
 And like a *prophetess* of May *Jane, Invitn.* 17.
 Cynthia shall be the *prophetess* of Love, *Laon*, IX. xx. 2.
 How Diotima, the wise *prophetess*, *St. Epips.* 102.
 Sad *prophetess* of sorrows not her own, *Unf. Dr.* 69.
- Prophetic, adj.** (1) presagful.
 On whose lean sheep sit the *prophetic* crows, *Ch. 1st*, I. 152.
 Breathes in *prophetic* dreams of day's uprise, *Laon*, VII. xxxvii. 6.
 (2) pertaining to prophecy.
Prophetic echoes flung dim melody, *Ode Lib.* IV. 5.
Prophetic caves, and isle-surrounding streams, *Prom.* I. 252.
- Prophets, n.** pl. of Prophet (1).
 desolately waves Over the dust of *Prophets* and
 of Kings, *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 6.
 the sacred laws thy *prophets* did proclaim, — X. xxix. 9.
 England's *prophets* hailed thee as their queen, *Ode Lib.* x. 10.
- Propitiate, v. tr.** conciliate, reconcile.
 Ever *propitiate* her reluctant will *Edipus*, I. 22.
- Propitiated, pp.** conciliated, appeased.
 have never *propitiated* the savage fear of kings *Ch. 1st*, IV. 27.
- Propitiation, n.** atonement.
 Himself in *propitiation* of our sins, — II. 249.
- Propitious, adj.** favourable.
 Mother of gods, . . . be thou *propitious*, *Hom. Earth*, 26.
- Propontis, n.** the sea of Marmora.
 ships from *Propontis* keep A killing rain *Laon*, VI. vii. 7.
- Proportion, n.** relative quantities.
 with the vomit of the Leech, In due *proportion*, *Edipus*, I. 354.
- Proportion, v. tr.** adjust.
 How justly to *pro.* to the fault The punishment *Q. Mab*, III. 84.
- Proposal, n.** a suggested plan.
 Comparing them with your *proposal* now, *Cenci*, V. i. 48.
 Now, my *proposal* is to convert her sacred Majesty *Edipus*, II. i. 88.
- Proposed, v. tr.** suggested.
 what I just *proposed* Was but to try you, *Cenci*, V. i. 60.
- Proposition, n.** a term in logic.
 Is to link the *proposition*, *Peter, Prolog.* 8.
- Props, v. tr.** supports, keeps up.
 Which *props* the column of unnatural state, *Death Vanq.* 38.
- Prose, n.** language not expressed in metre.
 Was, writing some sad stuff in *prose*, *Peter*, VI. xii. 2.
 But in his verse, and in his *prose*, — VII. xiv. 1.
- Proserpine, n.** the wife of Pluto.
 like *Proserpine*, in Enna's glea, *Matilda*, 48.
 On thine own child, *Proserpine*, *Proserp.* I. 6.
 P. Had half (oh! why not all?) the debt forgiven *Witch*, LXVII. 4.
- Prospect, n.** expectation, anticipation.
 Blighting all *prospect* but of selfish gain, *Q. Mab*, V. 84.
 no clouds of fate o'er the sweet *prospect* lower, *St. Ir.* (5) II. 6.
- Prosper, v. tr.** make flourish.
 God *prosper*, speed, and save, . . . Her murdered Queen! *Nat. Ant.* I. 1.
- Prosperity, n.** good fortune, thriving condition.
 To mock my hate from with *prosperity*? *Cenci*, IV. i. 25.
 make pale Cities in their *prosperity*? — IV. i. 106.
 which my grandfather Wore in his high *prosperity*, — IV. iii. 52.
 your fearful state and gilt *prosperity*, *Ch. 1st*, III. 20.
 Blighted the bud of its *prosperity*, *Q. Mab*, II. 205.
 Health, hope, and youth, and brief *prosperity*; *St. Epips.* 60.
 To gild his rival's new *prosperity*, *Triumph*, 326.
- Prospero, n.** a character in Shakespeare's 'Tempest'.
 From *Prospero's* enchanted cell, *Guilar Jane*, 17.
- Prosperous, adj.** (1) favourable.
 an altered wind Though *prosperous*: *Rosal.* 817.
 (2) *adj. absol.* persons in thriving state.
 from the *prosperous*, weak misfortune takes; *Cenci*, III. ii. 57.
 a deeper joy to taste Than e'er the *pros.* know; *Laon*, VI. liv. 6.
- Prosperously, adv.** happily, in thriving state.
 The homes of lovely women, *prosperously*; *Hom. Earth*, 18.
- Prosper, v. intr.** thrives.
 and he *pros.* best Not who becomes the instrument *Cenci*, II. ii. 157.
- Prostitution, n.** venal sexual intercourse.
 Nor *prostitution*, nor our own example, *Edipus*, I. 75.
 No longer *prostitution's* venom'd bane *Q. Mab*, IX. 87.
- Prostrate, adj. Fig.** (1) abased, humbled.
 trample Upon my *prostrate* head, *Cenci*, V. iv. 38.
 then with *prostrate* head Sinks in the dust *Julian*, 413.
 (2) fearful, abject.
 imprecating on his *prostrate* slaves *Calderon*, II. 140.
 And the *prostrate* multitude Looked— *Mash*, xxxii. 1.
 If they disdain'd not such a *prostrate* slave, *Prom.* I. 52.
 (3) conquered, subject.
 Victory to the *prostrate* nations! *Laon*, V. Song. 6. 1.
 And sweeps o'er the breast of the *prost.* plain, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 9.
 uplifted Their *prostrate* brows *Prom.* I. 160.
 and trampled on my *prostrate* sons, — I. 214.
 Proud o'er *prostrate* millions trod— *Q. Mab*, II. 122.
- Prostrated, pp.** cast.
 my fate Has *prostrated* me? *Calderon*, II. 88.
- Protecting, ppl. adj.** shielding, covering.
 Like a *protecting* presence: *Cenci*, II. i. 48.
- Protection, n.** shelter from evil or injury.
 shall they have no *protection*? — II. ii. 51.
 I have accepted your *protection* only *Edipus*, II. i. 168.
- *Protestant, c. adj. attr.** antagonistic to the Church of Rome.
 and all the *protestant* writers, *Ch. 1st*, II. 55.
- *Protestants, n.** a name commonly applied to Christians not
 in communion with the Roman or the Greek Church.
 When Englishmen and *Protestants* should sit — I. 78.
- Protestations, n.** asseverations, declarations.
 and the other full of *protestations*: — II. 45.
- Proteus, n.** Neptune's herdsman.
Proteus transformed to metal *Gisb.* 45.
 Blue *Proteus* and his humid nymphs *Prom.* III. ii. 24.
 which *Proteus* old Made Asia's nuptial boon, — III. iii. 65.
- Proteus, c. adj. attr.** Proteus-like.
 The *Proteus* shape of Nature as it slept *Triumph*, 271.
- *Prototype, n.** exemplar, original model.
 God! Who, *prototype* of human misrule, *Q. Mab*, VI. 105.
- *Protracted, ppl. adj.** tediously delayed.
 Drags out in labour a *protracted* death, — III. 115.
- *Protracting, pr. pple.** lengthening out.
Protracting the horrible harmony, *Bigotry*, I. 9.
- *Protraction, n.** continuance.
 interest Thou holdst in their *protraction*? *Q. Mab*, IV. 260.
- Proud, adj.** (1) arrogant, presumptuous, haughty.
 no clamour lifts its *proud* interposition, *Ch. 1st*, II. 21.
 Peace, *proud* hierarch! — III. 66.
 that the *proud* Power of Evil *Damyon*, II. 15.
 Yet know, *proud* Vice, had I not given *Falsehood*, 33.
 You say that I am *proud*— *Julian*, 408.
 Whom the *proud* lords of man, *Laon*, XI. xxiv. 5.
 Rode thro' England *proud* and gay, *Mash*, XII. 2.
 tameless, and swift, and *proud*, *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 14.
 Peter, too *proud* of heart, I fear, *Peter*, V. xvi. 4.
 To stay steps *proud*, o'er the slow cloud *Prom.* I. 236.
 And, *proud* sufferer, who art thou? — I. 243.
 I see the curse on gestures *proud* and cold, — I. 258.
 The Titan looks as ev' firm, not *proud*, — I. 337.
 Like a conqueror, swift and *proud*, — I. 711.
 Hard-featured men, or with *proud*, angry looks, — III. iv. 41.
 the *proud* and noisy pomp of wealth! *Q. Mab*, V. 78.
 the *proud* rich man's eye Flashing command, — V. 118.
 a weak and inexperienced boy, *Proud*, sensual, — V. 152.
 Lest I be *proud*, suffering the same *Rosal.* 1238.
 (2) conceited, vain.
 And Peter bowed, quite pleased and *proud*, *Peter*, II. xiv. 1.
 he, *proud* as dandy with his stays, *Witch*, Ded. V. 6.
 (3) scornful.
 They fawn on the *proud* feet *Adonais*, xxxviii. 9.
 Hide not in *proud* impenetrable grief *Cenci*, III. i. 105.
 Love, how it sells poor bliss For *proud* despair! *Mutability*, (2) II. 4.
 (4) justly satisfied, happy.
 Of hatred I am *proud*,—with scorn content; *E. Williams*, II. 1.
 They murmur *proud* pleasure Soft and low;— *Fugitives*, III. 9.
 The archer Argicide, elate and *proud*, *Hom. Merc.* XII. 7.
 with no *proud* joy To do or suffer aught, *Julian*, 379.
 (5) noble, honourable.
 feels No *proud* exemption in the blighting curse *Alastor*, 679.
Proud umpire of the impious game, *Hellas*, 447.
 (6) spirited, mettlesome.
 That thus with his *proud* voice, *Laon*, x. i. 2.
 whose calm by that *proud* neigh was broken, — x. ii. 9.
 (7) reticent, diffident, self-respecting.
 there are some by nature *proud*, *Julian*, 206.
 But chained within itself its *proud* devotion, *Love, Hope*, 27.
 the innocent are *proud*! *Edipus*, II. i. 167.
 (8) good, perfect.
 blooming there, In *proud* and vigorous health; *Q. Mab*, IV. 50.
 (9) magniloquent.
P. words, when deeds come short, are seasonable: *Hellas*, 336.
 (10) grand, magnificent.
 a *proud* temple to great Jupiter, *Calderon*, I. 8.
 Many-domed Padua *proud* Stands, *Eug. Hills*, 215.
 These graceful limbs are clothed in *proud* array *Edipus*, I. 2.
 Black ashes note where their *proud* city stood, *Q. Mab*, IV. 67.
 and many a *proud* pavilion *Witch*, LII. 6.
 and crested heads Of cities and *p.* temples gleam — LVII. 7.
 (11) high, towering.
 Or to some toppling promontory *proud* *Hellas*, 960.
 Cyclopean piles, whose turrets *proud*, *Laon*, XII. xxxv. 7.
 Hung with its precipices *proud*, *Rosal.* 543.
 (12) *adj. absol.* arrogant persons.
 Tremble, ye *p.*, whose grandeur mocks the woe, *Death Vanq.* 37.
 And those poor victims of the *proud*, no less, *Laon*, IV. xxxii. 2.
 The vainly rich, the miserable *proud*, *Q. Mab*, V. 57.
- Proud, adv.** arrogantly.
Proud o'er prostrate millions trod— — II. 122.
- Proudest, adj.** most exalted.
 bows the *proudest* heads under the meanest feet, *Ch. 1st*, II. 425.
- Proudly, adv.** (1) nobly, grandly.
 And that I walk thus *proudly* crowned withal *Couplets*, I.
 And Autumn *proudly* bears her matron grace, *Damyon*, II. 65.
 Another *proudly* clad In golden arms *Q. Mab*, VIII. 120.
 *Hellas*, 837.

(2) with self-gratulation or conceit.
 He *providly* thought that his gold's might . . . *Peter*, IV. xix. 4.

Prove, *v. tr.* (1) experience, feel.
 A passion like the one I *prove*. Cannot divided be ;
 By gentle feelings thou could'st never *prove*,
 the like return ye *prove* not. . . . *Pan, Echo*, 12.

(2) show by argument, demonstrate.
 'Tis not worth while to *prove*, as I could, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 41.
 I hope to *prove* the induction otherwise, . . . *Julian*, 202.

(3) evince, show forth.
 How wilt thou *prove* thy worth ? . . . *Laon*, I. xliii. 2.
 To *prove* her dreadful might . . . *Love, Hope*, 13.
 I wish Only to *prove* her so . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 93.
 His errors *prove* it—knew my joy . . . *Peter*, IV. xliii. 4.

Proved, *pp.* shown, evinced.
 Have we not long since *proved* to demonstration
 since you have been *Proved* not to exist ! . . . — II. 353.

Proverb, *n.* a maxim, an apophthegm.
 So this grew a *proverb*: don't get old . . . *Rosal*. 686.

Proverbs, *n. pl.* of Proverb.
 collections Of saws, and *proverbs* ; . . . *Peter*, V. xii. 4.

Provide, *v. tr.* furnish, supply.
Provide us food, of which we are in want. . . *Cycl*. 126.
 and *provide* Food, clothes, and fire, . . . — 284.

Provided, *pp.* arranged, settled.
 By men to bind but once *provided*, . . . *Rosal*. 847.

Providence, *n.* (1) divine superintendence.
 They are the work of *providence*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 150.
 whose most favouring *Providence* was shewn
 His high *Providence* commits Its glory . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 57.
 — III. i. 181.

(2) *satir.* an unknown superior power.
 if you can't swim Beware of *Providence*. . . *Julian*, 118.

Provides, *v. intr.* makes provision.
 For men of power *provides* thus well, . . . *Devil*, XVII. 2.

***Proving**, *pr. pple.* experiencing.
 And the mind the mild joys of affection is *prov.*,
St. Ir. (6) II. 7.

Provision, *n.* (1) disposition of means
 to make Fourfold *provision* for my curs'd sons ;
Cenci, I. i. 131.

(2) means of existence.
 By which you might obtain a bare *provision* . . . — II. ii. 2.
 Bare must be the *prov.* which strict law Awards,
 — II. ii. 4.

Provoke, *v. tr.* incite, stimulate.
 Who may *provoke* him to some sort of work,
Faust, I. 103.

***Prow**, *n.* (1) the stem or foremost part of a vessel.
 Upon that shattered *pro*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 51.
 Like waves before an admiral's *pro* ! . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 134.
 And I myself stood on the beaked *pro* . . . *Cycl*. 17.
 Before a vessel's *pro*. . . *Genoa*, I. 158.
 Flitting on, your *pro* before, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 21.
 Of his gilt *pro* within the sapphire water,
Hellas, 122.
 Gathered in fear upon the lofty *pro*,
Hom. Castor, 12.
 no sail But its own curv'd *pro* . . . *Laon*, I. xxiii. 2.
 the stern and *pro* Were canopied . . . — IX. ii. 5.
 the *pro* and stern did curl . . . — XII. xxi. 3.
 Sitting beside the *pro* : . . . — XII. xxxii. 6.
 the *pro* Made the invisible water white as snow ;
Naples, 42.
 the boiling surge Before a vessel's *pro*.
Q. Mab, I. 248.
 And pointed to the *pro*, . . . *Witch*, XXXVII. 7.

(2) used of a chariot's front.
 directs the chariot's *pro*. Over its wheel'd clouds,
From. IV. 232.

(3) the foremost part.
 the *pro* Of a noon-wandering meteor . . . *Witch*, XLVI. 1.

Prowess, *n.* ability, skill.
 may well hereafter dread *your prowess*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIX. 6.

***Prowl**, *n.* a stealthy walk or ramble.
 Nor the wolf in his midnight *prowl*. . . *Faust*, II. 139.

***Frowning**, *pr. pple.* going stealthily.
frowning around the world ; . . . *Alastor*, 620.

***Prude**, *n.* one who is falsely modest.
 might cure a Male *prude*, . . . *Peter*, IV. xiv. 4.

Prudence, *n.* wise judgment.
 One hope is too like despair For *pr.* to smother, . . . *One word*, I. 6.
 No balancings of *prudence*, cold and long ; . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 234.

Prudent, *adj.* cautious, circumspect.
 To whom thus Mercury with *prud.* speech — *Hom. Merc.* LXXIX. 1.

Prune, *v. tr.* trim, plume.
 And *prune* their sunny feathers on the hands . . . *Dæmon*, II. 164.
Q. Mab, VIII. 222.

Prynne, *n.* "W. Prynne, b. 1600," d. 1669.
 For this once do not as *Prynne* would, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 100.

***Psychologies**, *n.* the study of the human mind.
 Of German *psychologies*, — *Peter*, VI. xiv. 2.

***Psychologist**, *n.* one who studies the human mind.
 A subtle-souled *psychologist* ; . . . — V. ii. 2.

Public, *n.* the people generally.
 Not whilst for private pique the *public* fall, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 49.

Public, *adj.* (1) open to general use, not restricted.
 a queen's bower over the *public* way,
 Halting beside me on the *public* way—
Julian, 372.
 kneel in the *public* way.
Laon, IX. xiii. 9.
 thro' the *pub.* way, Choked with his country's dead ;
 — X. viii. 3.
 Near the great fountain in the *public* square, . . . — X. xxiii. 2.

because He attended *public* meetings, . . . *Edipus*, I. 197.
 Bore her in triumph to the *public* stye. . . — I. 319.
 Within a fountain in the *public* square, . . . *From*. III. iv. 62.
 Are brought and sold as in a *public* mart . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 186.
 a *public* way Thick strewn . . . *Triumph*, 43.

(2) as relating to the community.
 How incorrect his *public* conduct is, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 47.

(3) of the community.
 at noon the *public* crier went forth, . . . *Laon*, x. xli. 1.
 Stand prating there of commerce, *public* faith,
Edipus, I. 198.
 Ye, by whose patience under *public* burthens
 An army ; and a *public* debt. . . *Peter*, III. iv. 5.

(4) notorious, open to the knowledge of all.
 Proclaiming vengeance, *public* as my wrong, . . . *Calderon*, II. 139.
 It is a *public* matter, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 71.
 A *public* scorner of the word of God, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 12.

(5) general, of the people.
 shelterless in the broad noon Of *public* scorn, . . . *Cenci*, I. v. 83.
 who flow Through *public* scorn,— . . . *Engl.* 1819, 3.
 the fearful overthrow Of *public* hope . . . *Laon*, VI. xxx. 3.
 Sneering at *public* virtue, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 200.
 For *public* hope grew pale and dim . . . *Rosal*. 692.

(6) with *in*, open to view.
 New married people should not kiss in *public* ;
Edipus, I. 210.

Puddle, *n.* a small muddy pool.
 At last he will sit down in some foul *puddle* ; . . . *Faust*, II. 367.

***Puerility**, *n.* folly, childish nonsense.
 one God would not suffice For senile *puerility* ;
Q. Mab, VI. 124.

Puff, *v. tr.* blow.
puff your flickering life out . . . *Faust*, II. 33.

Puffed up, *pp. Fig.* (1) inflated.
Puffed up with your own dotting ignorance, . . . *Calderon*, I. 36.
 (2) seemingly magnified.
 wisps on every side Are *puffed up* and multiplied. *Faust*, II. 92.

Puling, *ppl. adj.* miserable, contemptible.
 A mother only to those *puling* babes . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 209.

Pull, *v. tr.* (1) pluck.
 The freshest her gentle hands could *pull* . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 46.
 (2) with *out*, drag forth.
 And *pull* your vitals out . . . *Cycl*. 215.
 (3) with *down*, *Fig.* abolish.
 and *pull* The old cant down ; . . . *Witch*, LXXXIII. 5.

***Pullies**, *n. Fig.* springs of action.
 Scarce living *pullies* of a dead machine, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 76.

Pulls, *v. I. tr.* draws forth.
 And from the cauldron *pulls* them whole, . . . *Cycl*. 358.
 II. *intr.* draws or tugs.
 insatiably he sucks And clings, and *pulls*—
Edipus, I. 190.

***Pulposus**, *adj.* puffy, soft.
 Prickly, and *pulposus*, and blistering, and blue, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 60.

***Pulsations**, *n.* the act of beating or pulsating.
 The unheheld *pulsations* of its heart. . . *Zucca*, IX. 8.

Pulse, *n.* (1) the motion of the blood.
 the *pulse* yet lingered in his heart. . . *Alastor*, 658.
 Which, as a dying *pulse* rises and falls, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 12.
 To lie without motion, or *pulse*, or breath, . . . *Ginevra*, 146.
 whose *pulse* in joy now beat together, . . . *Laon*, V. xviii. 9.
 the *pulse* That fancy kindles in the beating heart
 a living *pulse* then beat Beneath my heart . . . *Rosal*. 348.
 What was this *pulse* so warm and free ? . . . — 350.
 (2) used *figuratively*, and as plural.
 The crimson *pulse* of living morning quiver, . . . *Epips.* 100.
 Which the *pulse* of pain did fill ;
Eng. Hills, 39.
 made the *pulse* Of its bright life thro' . . . *Unf. Dr.* 133.
 Whose *pulse*, elapsed in unlike sympathies,
 — 212.

***Pulseless**, *adj.* without life or movement.
 His cold pale limbs and *pulseless* arteries . . . *Hellas*, 142.

Pulses, *n.* (1) vibration of vital power.
 Doth Henry hear her regular *pulses* thro' . . . *Dæmon*, I. 34.
 When all the *pulses* in their multitude . . . *Fr. A soul*, 6.
 and still new *pulses* seemed To beat . . . *Laon*, VII. xvii. 4.
 and our *pulses* calmly flow and beat . . . — VII. xxi. 5.
 you almost saw The *pulses* . . . *Unf. Dr.* 173.

(2) *Fig.*
 Ha ! thy frozen *pulses* flutter . . . *Inv. Mis.* VII. 1.
 I feel the *pulses* of the brave . . . *Mexican*, I. 6.
 the well Where its *pulses* flow and beat,
 And all its *pulses* beat Symphonious . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 17.

***Pumice**, *adj.* formed of pumice stone.
 Beside a *pumice* isle in Baia's bay, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, III. 4.

†**Pump up**, *v. tr. Fig. (colloq.)* draw or produce.
 Which *pump up* oaths from clergymen, . . . *Gisb.* 109.

***Punch**, *n.* an intoxicating compound.
 Give me a glass of Maraschio *punch*. . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 32.

Punish, *v. tr.* (1) inflict penalty on offenders.
 For the jealous laws Would *punish* us . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 230.
 the hell that bigots frame To *pun.* those who err ;
Q. Mab, III. 80.
 (2) inflict penalty on account of offences.
 if they neglect To *punish* crime. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 184.
 If God, to *punish* his enormous crimes, . . . — IV. i. 36.
 And it is said, that God will *punish* wro'g ; . . . *Laon*, VIII. viii. 1.

Punished, *pp.* visited with penalty.
 That imp of malice and mockery shall be *pun.*
Ch. 1st, II. 389.

- Punishes, v. tr.** inflicts penalty on account of.
When high God grants he *punishes* such prayers. *Cenci*, IV. i. 138.
- Punishment, n.** chastisement, correction.
To suffer *punishment* and pine. . . . *Calderon*, II. 19.
and *punishment* By which I suffer *Cenci*, III. i. 98.
A *punishment* and a reward III. i. 118.
Death must be the *punishment* Of crime. . . . III. i. 126.
Aye, death. . . The *punishment* of crime. . . . III. i. 192.
the victims, bear worse *punishment* IV. i. 65.
Be it for its own *punishment* or theirs,
And England's sin by England's *punishment*. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 164.
a reward Shall thus be made a *punishment*,
what a *punishment* I have For this fell monster,
It were A cruel *punishment* for one *Cycl.* 437.
Pride is thy error and thy *punishment*. . . . *Julian*, 439.
not *punishment*, on her own wrongs,
to proportion to the fault The *punish*. it merits. . . *Profr. Hellas*, 162.
must our *punishment* Be endless? *Prom.* I. 404.
Q. *Mab*, III. 85. . . . VII. 129.
- Puns, n.** play on words.
And there is he with his eternal *puns*, *Gisb.* 219.
- Pupil, n.** (1) scholar, disciple.
The *pupil* and the master shared; *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 11.
The tutor and his *pupil*, *Triumph*, 261.
(2) *Fig.*
He is but Occasion's *pupil*. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 465.
- Pupil, n.** the circular opening of the iris of the eye.
Turn round the brand and dry the *pupil* up. . . *Cycl.* 464.
- Puppet, n.** a doll, a dummy,
or Art thou a *puppet* moved by [enginery]? . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 37.
- Puppets, n.** pl. of Puppet.
like multitudinous *Puppets* passing from a scene; *Inv. Mis.* XIII. 3.
These *puppets* of his schemes he moves at will, . . *Q. Mab*, V. 71.
- Furblind, adj.** dim-sighted.
Of human error's dense and *furblind* faith, . . — VII. 65.
- Purchase, v. tr.** (1) buy.
Which wealth should *purchase* not,
which neither gold, Nor sordid fame . . . Can *p.*; . . — V. 40.
(2) redeem, be exchanged for.
Would that my life could *purchase* thine! . . . *Cenci*, V. i. 71.
- *Purchaser, n.** one who acquires by payment.
'Tis just—tasting invites the *purchaser*. . . . *Cycl.* 143.
- Pure, adj.** (1) without taint, perfect.
one *pure* essence, One substance, *Calderon*, I. 115.
The subtle, *pure*, and inmost spirit of life! . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 23.
their armed hands where the *pure* Spirit, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 285.
as radiant and as *pure* as thou II. 280.
She is thine own *pure* soul *Nat. Ant.* III. 1.
(2) unsophisticated, simple.
but the *pure* spirit shall flow *Adonais*, xxxviii. 5.
I can scarce rise. What *pure* delight!
All kindly passions and all *pure* desires. . . *Cycl.* 585.
Dæmon, II. 143.
Q. Mab, VIII. 202.
to keep its "waters *pure* and bright"
Like flames too *pure* and light *Epiqs.* 140.
and the *pure* Intense irradiation of a mind,
can find No rest within a *pure* and gentle mind
and the *pure* law Of mild equality and peace,
succeeds *Julian*, 431.
Laon, IV. xv. 2.
To the *pure* all things are *pure*! VI. xxx. 1.
A air of rest beneath thy spirit *pure*,
and he filled From fountains *pure*, Pr. *Athan.* I. 106.
The *pure* diffusion of thy essence II. ii. 6.
Was the *pure* stream of feeling That sprung
(3) morally innocent, spotless, blameless.
Soon the solemn mood Of her *pure* mind . . . *Alastor*, 162.
She is as *pure* as speechless infancy!
Who was most *pure* and innocent on earth;
the one thing innocent and *pure* V. ii. 70.
That perfect mirror of *pure* innocence V. iii. 101.
Ardent and *pure* as day thou burnest, V. iv. 130.
On the *pure* smiles of infant playfulness: . . *Dæmon*, I. 92.
Q. *Mab*, IX. 125. . . . II. 204.
Of passion lofty, *pure* and unsubdued. . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 125.
Q. *Mab*, IX. 202.
But ye, *pure* Children of God, *Faust*, I. 104.
round *pure* hearts, a host of hopes assemble,
And Cythna's *pure* and radiant self was shewn
Are ye all *pure*? let those stand forth *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 8.
Alas, such were not *pure*—the chastened will . . III. iii. 7.
Equal, and *pure* and wise, in wisdom's prophecy . V. xxxiv. 3.
Know yourselves thus! ye shall be *pure* as dew,
unimbed With *pure* desire, and universal love,
The truths of their *pure* lips, that never die, . . V. xxxiv. 7.
Of purest spirits, a *pure* dwelling-place, . . VII. xxxiii. 9.
Equal and free and *pure* VIII. xviii. 8.
a hell Which in *pure* spirits should not dwell. . *Q. Mab*, V. 153.
(4) beautiful, faultless.
Leave aught of this *pure* spectacle *Dæmon*, I. 19.
a bright sepulchre Of whose *pure* beauty, . . *Naples*, 13.
(5) unpolluted, free from contamination.
Showing how *pure* they are: *Adon. Canc.* 22.
And winter robing with *pure* snow and crowns
And the *pure* stars in their eternal bowers . . *Alastor*, 9.
ye heavens for ever *pure*, *Apollo*, IV. 3.
to realms as *pure* as they, *Bigotry*, IV. 2.
Calderon, II. 23.
Ch. 1st, IV. 14.
- Of purest spirits thou *pure* dwelling-place! . . *Dæmon*, II. 8.
Rewarding her with their *pure* perfectness: . *Q. Mab*, IX. 8.
the heaven serene and *pure* Of parents' smiles . *Dæmon*, II. 56.
The light hues of the tender, *pure*, serene, . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 111.
with *pure* streams their thirsting lips they wet . *Ginevra*, 35.
To the *pure* skies in accusation steaming . . *Julian, Canc.* 10.
with *pure* And rose-like lips, *Laon*, V. Ivi. 9.
Pierce the *pure* heaven of your native vale, . . — V. Song, 5. 6.
From custom's evil taint exempt and *pure*; . . — VI. xxvi. 3.
Tinge not the moon's *pure* beam; *Orpheus*, 28.
the *pure* and spangling snow *Prom.* III. iv. 156.
the *pure* winds Of heaven, *Q. Mab*, IV. 12.
than the beams Of heaven's *pure* orb, IV. 36.
pure health-drops, from the cup of joy, IV. 130.
thy youthful hands Were *pure* of human blood. . IV. 152.
And all things strong and bright and *pure*, . . — VI. 52.
Oh! take the *p.* gem to where southerly breezes, . — VI. 88.
Too *pure* for these regions, to gleam in the skies. *Superstition*, 17.
For I found the *pure* gem, when the daybeam re- *Rosal.* 553.
turning, *Tear*, I. 1.
Nature's *pure* tears which have no bitterness;— *III. 1.*
Tears *pure* as Heaven's rain, *Woodman*, 50.
(6) free from censure or imputation.
On his *pure* name who loves them,— *Zucca*, x. 4.
(7) used ironically.
From which those patriots *pure* are fed, . . . *Laon*, Ded. XIV. 4.
Flit up from hell with *pure* intent! *Peter*, III. vii. 3.
Devil, dining with *pure* intent. . . . — VI. xxxvii. 3.
(8) *adj. absol.* simple pure-minded persons.
To the *pure* all things are *pure*! *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 6.
***Pure-minded, c. n. satir.** unobjectionable, strait-laced.
Pure-minded Poet of these days. . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxiv. 5.
Purer, adj. (1) more clear and free from shadow.
And *purser* than the day— *Jane, Recoll.* 60.
(2) more perfect or upright.
none than he a *purser* heart could have, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 16.
(3) better, more wholesome.
thou wert my *purser* mind; *Q. Mab, Ded.* 9.
Had been with *purser* nutriment supplied, . . *Triumph*, 202.
(4) more free from taint.
and *purser* than The water of the springs . . . *Unf. Dr.* 149.
- Purest, adj.** (1) most estimable, most valued.
and hought, with price of *purest* breath, . . *Adonais*, VII. 3.
who have to thee Been *purest* ministers, . . *Alastor*, 698.
With *purest* blood of noblest hearts; . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 28.
Of *purest* spirits thou *pure* dwelling-place!
In me, communion with this *purest* being . . *Dæmon*, II. 11.
the *purest* and the best, *Laon*, II. xxxii. 1.
(2) most perfect, most clear.
Heaven spread In *purest* light above us all, . . — IX. ix. 2.
Or could the morning shafts of *purest* light . . — V. xxxiii. 6.
Which, like a film in *purest* space, *Profr. Hellas*, 189.
Because it cannot climb the *purest* sky, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 239.
To be consumed within the *purest* glow . . . *Witch, Ded.* II. 3.
(3) most free from taint or impurity.
Yet, yet will I draw from the *purest* of fauntains, *Bigotry*, III. 3.
Water of *purest* hue On earth, *Matilda*, 28.
(4) most innocent, free from guile.
They were earth's *purest* children, young and fair, *Laon*, VIII. xxix. 1.
Of *purest* spirits, a *pure* dwelling-place, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 40.
Of *purest* spirits thou *pure* dwelling-place! . . — IX. 8.
- *Purganax, Lord Castlereagh, b. 1769, d. 1822.**
A high connection, *Purganax*, *Edipus*, I. 205.
Purganax, Off with her head! I. 293.
You, *Purganax*, who have the gift o' the gab, . . — I. 404.
Excellent, just, and noble *Purganax*, II. i. 94.
that *Purganax* rub a little of that stuff, . . . — II. i. 123.
Purganax has plainly shown a Cloven foot . . — II. i. 125.
Lord *Purganax*, I do commit myself — II. i. 180.
- Purge, v. i. tr.** (1) clear.
they *purge* their dazzled eyes. *Hellas*, 89.
(2) atone for.
and *purge* The universal crime; *Q. Mab*, VII. 138.
II. *refl. Fig.* cleanse.
ashamed To show his bilious face, go *p.* himself, *Edipus*, I. 106.
- Puritan, n. Fig.** an extreme religionist.
Turned to a formal *puritan*, *Peter*, VI. xix. 3.
- Purity, n.** innocence.
Well, be her *purity* on your head, my Lord, . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 71.
All beautiful in naked *purity*, *Dæmon*, I. 110.
Confused in "passion's golden *purity*, *Q. Mab*, I. 132.
Morals, and precedents, and *purity*, . . . *Epiqs.* 571.
It might produce upon the *purity* and Religion, *Edipus*, I. 329.
the spirit Clothed in its changeless *purity*, . . — II. i. 54.
Why dost thou shroud thy vestal *purity*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 182.
their virtuous deeds, their thoughts Of *purity*, . . — III. 68.
purity Blest with all gifts her earthly worshippers, . — VI. 154.
Imaging forth such perfect *purity*, IX. 63.
Witch, xxxvi. 8.
- Purple, n.** textile fabric of purple colour.
Purple, and gold, and steel! *Laon*, XI. xviii. 5.
in proud array Of gold and *purple*, *Edipus*, I. 3.
Clothed in dark *purple*, star-inwoven. . . . *Prom.* I. 234.

Purple, adj. (1) a colour compounded of various shades of red and blue.

Sleep no more Venus, wrapt in *purple* woof— *Bion. Adon.* 3.
 the *purple* blood From her struck thigh 22.
 thou bright wine whose *purple* splendour leaps *Cenci*, I. iii. 77.
 In the depths of the *purple* sea; *Cloud*, 24.
 Made white with foam the green and *purple* sea,— *Cycl.* 20.
 far clouds of feathery *purple* gleam *Dæmon*, I. 204.
 amid von flood of *purple* light, 1. 210.
 a far Eden of the *purple* East; *Epips.* 417.
 So their plumes of *purple* grain, *Eug. Hills*, 80.
 With the *purple* vintage strain, 221.
 When a soft and *purple* mist 287.
 Lull or awaken in their *purple* prime, *Fiordispina*, 17.
 So the God wraps a *purple* atmosphere *Hom. Merc.* xxxvi. 4.
 the sea swelled high In *purple* billows, *Hom. Min.* 14.
 A firmament of *purple* light, *Jane, Recoll.* 57.
 Dark *purple* at the zenith, *Julian*, 72.
 The inmost *purple* spirit of light, 84.
 into the *purple* sea The orange hues *Laon*, I. xlix. 4.
 day's *purple* stream Ebbs o'er the western forest, v. xxxviii. 1.
 from its *purple* fountains I drank those hopes — VII. xiii. 3.
 and *purple* shells engraven With mystic legends — XII. xxi. 7.
 in many a *purple* line Fade fast, *Lerici*, 6.
 Hovered in the *purple* night, *Lov's Rose*, I. 6.
 Youth says, The *purple* flowers are mine, *Naples*, 20.
 Moving the sea-flowers in those *purple* caves *Ode Lib.* v. 2.
 Builds from the *purple* crags and silver towers *Prom.* I. 100.
 And the Ocean's *purple* waves, — I. 320.
 Under plumes of *purple* dye, — II. i. 19.
 Beyond the *purple* mountains: — II. i. 45.
 Within dim bowers of green and *purple* moss, — II. i. 152.
 Athwart the *purple* mountain slope, was written — II. iv. 129.
 and through the *purple* night — III. iii. 142.
 The flowers whose *purple* and translucent bowls — IV. 242.
Purple and azure, white, and green, *Q. Mab*, II. 7.
 the lines Of *purple* gold, that motionless Hung — II. 17.
 Shaded with deepest *purple*, — VI. 9.
 Mingling convulsively its *purple* hues *Question*, IV. 2.
 broad flag-flowers, *purple* pranked with white, *Rosal*, 1103.
 Daylight on its last *purple* cloud *Sensit. Pl.* I. 25.
 And the hyacinth *purple*, and white, and blue, — 1. 56.
 Fell into pavilions, white, *purple*, and blue, *Skylark*, 16.
 The pale *purple* even *St. Dejection*, I. 4.
 The *purple* noon's transparent might, — II. 2.
 With green and *purple* seaweeds strown; *Unf. Dr.* 174.
 the *purple* velvet flower was fed *Virgil*, 4.
 the green and *purple* gleam Of Syracusan waters, *Witch*, xxxviii. 7.
 icy crag cleaving the *purple* sky,

(2) *Fig.*
 May the *purple* mist of love *Epithal.* (2) 27.
 hide In the dust thy *purple* pride! *Eug. Hills*, 284.

Purpose, n. (1) object, aim or end.
 But for a *purpose* thus subordinate *Calderon*, I. 166.
 Towards my *purpose*— *Cenci*, II. i. 193.
 If they serve no *purpose*, A word dissolves them. *Ch. 1st*, II. 347.
 With adverse *purpose*. *Hom. Merc.* LIII. 3.
 excellently great Seemed to me then my *purpose*, *Laon*, II. xxix. 3.
 who had induced My *p.* with a wider sympathy; — II. xxxvi. 3.
 Its deep foundation oo firm *purpose* knows — VII. xxviii. 7.

(2) determination, intention.
 and manhood's *purpose* stern, *Cenci*, I. iii. 174.
 Lest death outspeed my *purpose*, — IV. i. 69.
 words and looks To bend the sternest *purpose*! — V. iv. 31.
 Even to the disposition of thy *purpose*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 127.
 To go forth with a single *purpose* both, *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 2.
 twist The *purpose* of the Gods with idle words, — XCIII. 4.
 that I with fear did note His *purpose*, *Laon*, VII. xxvii. 6.

(3) effect, result.
 blaze away there to no *purpose*? *Faust*, II. 26.
 (4) with *on*, designedly.
 And, as on *purpose*, he walked wavering *Hom. Merc.* xxxv. 6.

Purposes, n. designs, intentions, objects.
 It was essential to my *purposes* *Calderon*, II. 71.
 Into the depth of darkest *purposes*: *Cenci*, II. ii. 113.
 I must work out my own dear *purposes*. — II. ii. 146.
 To strip the vizor from their *purposes*. *Ch. 1st*, I. 76.
 anatomize The *purposes* and thoughts of men *Gisb.* 161.
 On various *purposes* of good or ill *Hom. Merc.* xxxiv. 3.
 has some immortal power Such *purposes*? *Laon*, VIII. iv. 8.
 whatever *purposes* might come Into her mind; *Witch*, XXI. 5.
 make All harsh and crooked *purposes* more vain — LXXII. 3.
 Ye restless thoughts and busy *purposes* *Ye hasten*, 2.

***Purpureal, adj.** of a purple tinge.
 Spread a *purpureal* halo round the scene, *Q. Mab*, I. 102.

Purse, n. (1) a pouch or bag for money.
 Made me accept a *purse* of gold, *Rosal*, 533.

(2) *Fig.* money or treasure.
 Finding a *purse*, then threw away his rope; *Circumst.* 2.

†**Pursed, pp.** stored, held.
 and all the gore *pursed* in the bowels; *Hom. Merc.* xx. 7.

Purses, n. pl. of *Purse*.
 Our *purses* are empty, our swords are cold, *Mask*, XVI. 3.

Pursue, v. I. tr. (1) chase, follow after.
 If living winds the rapid clouds *pursue*, *Gisb.* 187.
Pursue the ugly beasts! tallyho! ho! *Cædipus*, II. ii. 129.

as lean dogs *p.* . . . some struck and sobbing fawn, *Prom.* I. 454.
 Shall we *pursue* the sound? — II. i. 188.

(2) continue, proceed with.
 time that I should now *pursue* My journey *Calderon*, I. 206.
 Bade them *pursue* their way. *Q. Mab*, I. 206.

(3) travel over.
 Doomed to *pursue* those waves that cannot cease *Laon*, ix. ii. 9.
 to smile.

(4) persist in, carry on.
 firmly to *pursue* The gradual paths *Dæmon*, II. 239.
Q. Mab, ix. 147.

while "Night" And "Day," and Storm, and Calm,
pursue their flight, *Epips.* 419.
 Nile shall *pursue* his changeless way: *Q. Mab*, II. 128.
 The brilliant pathway to *pursue* *Tremble Kings*, 8.

(5) enquire into, track out.
 Enjoined us to *pursue* this monstrous crime *Cenci*, v. ii. 73.

(6) attend, accompany.
 All delights *pursue* thee, *Cycl.* 523.
 From life to life, must still *p.* Your happiness;— *Guitar Jane*, 14.

(7) consider, talk of.
 let us *pursue* The melancholy loves of Gallus. *Virgil*, 8.

II. *intr.* (1) hunt, harass.
 The herded wolves, bold only to *pursue*; *Adonais*, xxviii. 1.
 (2) follow.

Where thou dar'est not *p.*, and canst not harm, *Hellas*, 394.
 and canst not harm, Should'st thou *pursue*; — 395.
 As the song floats thou *pursue*, *Prom.* II. i. 179.

Pursued, v. tr. (1) followed after.
 the storm *Pursued* it with fierce blasts, *Laon*, I. vii. 9.
 while tears *pursued* Each other dawn — VII. ii. 5.
 shadows which *pursued* His heels, — VII. x. 7.
 I *pursued* a maiden and clasped a reed: *Pan*, III. 7.
 Some look behind, as fiends *pursued* them there, *Prom.* II. iv. 133.
Pursued or shunned the shadows the clouds threw, *Triumph*, 63.

(2) followed the course of.
 The boat *pursued* The windings of the cavern. *Alastor*, 369.
 Calm, he still *pursued* The stream, — 539.
Pursued its wondrous way.— *Dæmon*, I. 252.
Q. Mab, II. 82.
Dæmon, II. 317.
Q. Mab, ix. 225.
Laon, VII. xxxix. 9.

With "borrowed light" *pursued* their narrower way.
 Lingering as they "pursued" their unimpeded way.

(3) harassed, worried.
P., like raging hounds, their father and their prey. *Adonais*, xxxi. 9.

(4) watched.
 His eyes *pursued* its flight. *Alastor*, 280.

(5) continued, persisted in.
Pursued their serious folly as of old. *Triumph*, 73.

Pursued, pp. (1) tracked, followed after.
 alas! I fear we are *pursued* By wicked ghosts: *Laon*, VIII. ii. 3.
 like lean herds *pursued* By gad-flies, — x. xlii. 8.

(2) searched for or enquired after.
 Nature's most secret steps He . . . has *pursued*, *Alastor*, 82.

(3) accompanied or attended.
 thousands *pursued* Each by his fiery torture *Laon*, x. xx. 6.
 by glory *Pursued* into forgetfulness, *Marenght*, XI. 4.
 He, by the past *pursued*, *Ode Lib.* XII. 13.

(4) mused on, followed in thought.
 The like sweet fancies had *pursued*; *Rosal*, 191.

Pursuer, n. one who chases or follows.
 and flee from the *pursuer*; *Ch. 1st*, II. 124.
 Have thou and I been borne beyond *pursuer*, *Laon*, VI. xxvi. 1.

Pursues, v. tr. (1) follows after, chases.
 He eagerly *pursues* . . . that fleeting shade; *Alastor*, 205.
 He *pursues* me, he blasts me! *Bigotry*, IV. 8.
 Salutes the risen sun, *pursues* the flying day? *Hellas*, 941.

(2) attends, goes with.
 The monstrous phantom which *pursues* success, *Calderon*, II. 180.
 Since hope *pursues* immortal destiny *Laon*, XII. xxx. 2.
 So thy worn form *pursues* me night and day, *Prom.* I. 359.
 With willing steps *pursues* another there. *Virgil*, 25.

(3) follows upon, succeeds to.
 as the effect *pursues* the cause foregone, *Ch. 1st*, I. 165.

(4) follows out, keeps to.
 Each *pursues* what seems most fair, *Peter*, III. xxiii. 3.

Pursuing, pr. pp. (1) following the course or track of.
 he went, *pursuing* The windings of the dell.— *Alastor*, 493.
Pursuing still the path that wound *Rosal*, 102.

(2) chasing, following.
 As an eagle *pursuing* A dove to its ruin *Arethusa*, III. 16.
 Who seekest most when least *pursuing*,— *Calderon*, III. 57.
 And that the languid storm *pursuing* *Two Spirits*, 37.
pursuing the form Of an elephant, *Vis. Sea*, 103.

(3) attending, accompanying.
 still from hope to hope the bliss *pursuing*, *Dæmon*, II. 144.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 203.
 To frozen caves our flight *pursuing* *Prom.* I. 104.
pursuing Itself into forgetfulness. *Q. Mab*, II. 160.

(4) following out mentally.
 with fearful steps *pursuing* Hopes of high talk *Int. Beauty*, v. 3.

(5) furthering.
 he is *pursuing* O, blind and willing wretch! *Laon*, VIII. xiv. 8.

(6) persecuting, hunting.
pursuing Their gentler sisters to that ruin, . . . *Peter*, III. viii. 3.
Pursuit, *n.* following with a view to capture.
 the swift *pur.* Of beasts among waste mountains, *Hom. Venus*, 16.
 the *pursuit* was hot . . . *Marenghi*, XVII. 4.
***Pursuits**, *n.* occupations, studies.
 I feel Much sympathy in such *pursuits*. . . . *Calderon*, I. 87.
Pursuivants, *n.* legal officers.
 the *pursuivants* of the High-Commission Court, *Ch. 1st*, II. 66.
Put, *v. i. tr.* (1) place, set, arrange.
 Put on white, black, and grey; . . . *Autumn*, II. 7.
 or Put sudden poison in my evening drink? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 142.
 Put up your weapon. . . . — V. i. 56.
 Put your gentle head Upon my lap, . . . — V. iii. 119.
 And put him down to roast. . . . *Cyd.* 396.
 What do you put the cup behind me for? . . . — 552.
 Now put your elbow right. . . . — 572.
 He put on his Sunday clothes. . . . *Devil*, I. 4.
 to put such morsels sweet Down his most sacred
 throat. . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXII. 5.
 I go to put in readiness the feast . . . *Edipus*, I. 406.
 to put her Majesty, the Queen, Upon her trial . . . — II. ii. 70.
 (2) thrust, cast.
 That you put off, . . . Forbearance and respect, *Cenci*, III. i. 208.
 Or those who put aside the diadem . . . *Triumph*, 132.
 (3) repose, confide.
 in her they put their trust; . . . *Laon*, IV. xx. 5.
 I put no trust in ye, . . . — XI. xxv. 6.
 If they will put their trust in me. . . . *Mar. Dr.* I. 6.
 (4) infuse.
 We'll put a soul into her, . . . *Serchio*, 71.
 (5) with forth, exert.
 Put forth thy might. . . . *Prom.* III. i. 61.
 II. *intr.* (1) start, set out.
 I put to sea With all my children quaint . . . *Cyd.* 15.
 Put off gaily from shore!— . . . *Fugitives*, II. 7.
 (2) set out.
 Who shall put forth on thee, Unfathomable Sea? *Time*, 9.
Put, *pp.* (1) consigned, settled, placed, cast.
 Have put aside all worldly preference, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 63.
 He is content wherever he is put. . . . *Cyd.* 533.
 And now was newly washed and put to bed . . . *Hom. Merc.* XL. 2.
 All things had put their evil nature off: . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 77.
 (2) carried.
 Should not be put into effect, now speak. . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 8.
***Putrefaction**, *n.* the condition of decomposition.
 Nor putrefaction's breath. . . . *Dæmon*, I. 18.
 Must putrefaction's breath Leave nothing . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 18.
***Putrefying**, *adj.* Fig. decaying.
 I am dead! These putrefying limbs . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 26.
***Putrid**, *adj.* (1) stagnant, unwholesome.
 a wide and melancholy waste Of putrid marshes,
 and one did fill A vessel from the putrid pool; . . . *Laon*, III. xiii. 4.
 (2) decomposing, rotten.
 o'er the putrid mass he threatens on every side. . . . — VIII. xxi. 9.
 The dead and putrid fish . . . — X. xviii. 3.
 (3) tainted with decomposition.
 Bleaching unburied in the putrid blast, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 87.
 With putrid smoke poisoning the atmosphere, . . . — VII. 223.
 Have strength, their putrid shrouds within, . . . *Rosal.* 460.
 (4) unwholesome.
 Kindled all putrid humours in his frame, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 215.
Puts forth, *v. tr.* produces.
 Which from its heart of hearts that plant puts f. *Epiqs.* 385.
Puts in mind, *v. tr.* reminds.
 Claret, somehow, Puts me in mind of blood, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 36.

Puts on, *v. tr.* Fig. assumes.
 then puts on the pinions Of fancy, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 16.
Putting into, *pr. pple.* investing with.
 worth The pains of putting into learned rhyme, *Witch*, I. 6.
Fuzzle, *v. tr.* perplex, embarrass.
 To fuzzle Tubal Cain and all his brood: . . . *Gisb.* 51.
Pygmalion, *n.* a Cypriote sculptor.
 Which drew the heart out of Pygmalion. . . . *Witch*, xxxv. 8.
***Pylos**, *n.* now Navarino, a seaport of the Morea.
 To famous Pylos, seeking his kine there, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxvi. 6.
 he past To Pylos, with the cows, in fiery haste. . . . — LIX. 8.
 Hastened to Pylos and the pastures wide . . . — LXVIII. 2.
***Pym**, John Pym, b. 1584, d. 1643.
 Hazlerig, Hampden, Pym, young Harry Vane, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 361.
Pyramid, *n.* A. Lit. (1) an erection with square base
 tapering to a point.
 And one keen pyramid with wedge sublime, . . . *Adonais*, L. 3.
 Where mighty shapes—pyr., dome, and tower—
 Reared on a pyramid like sculptured flame, . . . *Fr. of Dream*, 7.
 a marble pyramid Distinct with steps: . . . — V. xl. 6.
 To the great Pyramid I came: . . . — V. xliii. 1.
 palace and pyramid, Temple and prison, . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 3-
 and these Bœotian cheeks, like Egypt's pyramid,
 They raised a pyramid of lasting ice, . . . *Rosal.* 1209.
 But beneath this pyramid Thou art not— . . . *W. Shel.* (3) I. 6.
 And many a vapour-belted pyramid. . . . *Witch*, LVII. 8.
 (2) anything of more or less pyramidal form.
 a pyramid Of mouldering leaves . . . *Alastor*, 53.
 As one who from some mountain's pyramid, . . . *Laon*, IX. vii. 3-
 Where corpses made a crumpling pyramid . . . — X. xxiii. 3.
 To rear this pyramid—tottering and slow, . . . — X. xlii. 7.
 Stood many a mountain pyramid . . . *Mar. Dr.* VIII. 3.
 dome, pyramid, and pinnacle, . . . *Mont B.* 104.
 By many a star-surrounded pyramid Of icy crag
Witch, xxxviii. 6.
 B. Fig.
 Perch on the trembling pyramid of night, . . . *Hellas*, 943.
 Of solid tempest whose black pyramid, Riven, . . . — 961.
 I spin beneath my pyramid of night, . . . *Prom.* IV. 444.
***Pyramid-billows**, *c. n.* in shape of pyramids.
 The pyramid-billows with white points of brine . . . *Vis. Sea*, 23.
Pyramids, *n.* (1) celebrated structures of ancient Egypt.
 the eternal pyramids, Memphis and Thebes, . . . *Alastor*, 111.
 The Pyramids have risen. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 127.
 Those pyramids shall fall, . . . — II. 129.
 Pyramids, That for millenniums . . . — IX. 26.
 (2) pl. of Pyramid (2).
 The pyramids Of the tall cedar overarching, . . . *Alastor*, 433.
 Point from one shrine like pyramids of fire, . . . *Summer-Evg.* 14.
***Pyre**, *n.* a pile of combustible materials.
 Pile high the pyre of expiation now! . . . *Laon*, x. xxxviii. 2.
 Let Laon and Laone on that pyre, . . . — X. xxxix. 1.
 Ere night the pyre was piled, . . . — X. xlii. 1.
 did refuse To climb the pyre, . . . — XII. xiv. 6.
 the pyre has disappeared, . . . — XII. xvii. 1.
 I saw the black and half-extinguished pyre . . . — XII. xxvi. 2.
 In truth, the Indian on the pyre . . . *Rosal.* 507.
***Pythian**, *n.* Fig. Apollo = Byron.
 The Pythian of the age one arrow sped . . . *Adonais*, xxviii. 7.
***Pythian**, *adj.* (1) pertaining to Apollo.
 I'll pierce the Pyth. temple-walls, though stout, *Hom. Merc.* xxx. 3.
 Against his Pythian fane. . . . — LXXXIX. 7.
 (2) mysterious.
 A Pythian exhalation, which inspires Love . . . *St. Epiqs.* 136.
***Python**, *n.* Fig. a large serpent.
 And Faith, the Python, undefeated, . . . *Rosal.* 701.

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Quaff, *v. tr.* drink.
 and then all quaff Another rouse, . . . *Gisb.* 64.
 and which I Will quaff in spite of them— . . . — 89.
Quaffed, *pp.* Fig. partaken of.
 thou hast deeply q. The Plague's blue kisses— . . . *Laon*, VI. xlvi. 8.
Quail, *v. intr.* (1) cower, shrink.
 why should we quail When Cenci's life, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 43.
 Nor he who dared make the foul tyrant quail . . . *Otho*, I. 5.
 (2) feel faint or heartsick.
 I drank those hopes which make the spirit quail; *Laon*, V. xxxviii. 2.
 with joy did quail, And felt her strength . . . — VI. xxiv. 8.
Quails, *v. intr.* (See Quail, (1).)
 The victor Fiend Omnipotent of yore, now quails, . . . — I. xxxiv. 7.
Quaint, *adj.* (1) odd, curious, fanciful.
 What thinkest thou of this quaint mask . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 2.
 What thinkest thou Of this quaint show . . . — I. 117.
 Your quaint pageant Rose on me . . . — II. 10.
 with a quaint and graceful license— . . . — II. 99.
 With steam-boats, frigates, and machinery quaint *Gisb.* 80.
 the quaint witch Memory sees . . . — 132.

or is but quaint mockery Of all we would believe, *Gisb.* 157.
 In circles quaint, and ever changing dance, . . . — 280.
 In many entangled figures quaint and sweet . . . *Marenghi*, xx. 4.
 Woven in devices fine and quaint, . . . *Rosal.* 1084.
 trailing its quaint spires Along the garden . . . *Unf. Dr.* 196.
 on it little quaint and filmy shapes, . . . — 236.
 And quaint Priapus with his company, . . . *Witch*, x. 5.
 And there lay Visions swift, and sweet, and quaint, . . . — xv. 1.
 (2) crafty, subtle.
 With all my children quaint in search of you, . . . *Cyd.* 16.
 Thus having spoken, the quaint infant bore, . . . *Hom. Merc.* VI. 5.
Quake, *v. intr.* fear, tremble.
 quake, believe, and cringe . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 219.
Quaked, *v. intr.* Fig. shook.
 sanguine thrones and impious altars quaked, . . . *Fr. Milton*, 5.
Quarrel, *n.* a dispute or altercation.
 or a quarrel between us Must rise, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIII. 1.
 O, let not e'er this quarrel be averred! . . . — XLVI. 1.
Quarrels, *n.* disputes, contentions.
 Spectators of our dull domestic quarrels. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 163.

Quarry, n. *Fig.* an object of pursuit. They soar above their quarry, . . . *Ch. 1st, IV. 57.*

Quarter, n. the fourth of the year. Then *seriatim*, moath and quarters, . . . *Peter, VI. iii. 1.*

***Quarterly, n.** the Quarterly Review. 'tis to be Reviewed, I hear, in the next Quarterly; *St. Epips. 32.* The Quarterly would bait you if betrayed; . . . — 53.

‡**Quarters, n.** an allotted residence. And Walked out of quarters in sonnambalism; *Witch, LXXV. 2.*

Queen, n. (1) a female sovereign. Amid her ladies walks the papist queen, . . . *Ch. 1st, I. 66.* Call your poor Queen your debtor. . . . — II. 10. A Coosort Queen shall hunt a King with hogs, *(Edipus, I. 115.)* If Queen Iona— . . . I. 147. This For Queen Iona might suffice and less; . . . I. 193. hither Of Queen Iona. . . . I. 311. And how I loved the Queen!— . . . I. 332. Take place of the agification of the Queen. . . . I. 409. in this happy state, the Queen Iona— . . . II. i. 31. the Queen Iona being Most innocent, . . . II. i. 34. if it could be suspected That Queen Iona— . . . II. i. 57. The Queen will be an angel time enough. . . . II. i. 121. Queen, we entrench you with walls of brawa, . . . II. i. 143. heart of every boar acquires Their Queen, . . . II. ii. 159. We ought to pat her Majesty, the Queen, . . . II. ii. 90. Remit, O Queen! thy accostoned rage! . . . II. ii. 99.

(2) a woman, a lady. Of a queen's bower over the public way, . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 104.*

(3) applied to heathen deities. Wake violet-stoled queen, . . . *Bion. Adon. 4.* Diaaa, golden-shafted queen, . . . *Hom. Venus, 13.*

(4) a ruler or dominator. Sun-girt city, thou hast been Ocean's child, and then his queen; . . . *Eug. Hills, 116.* while the Queen Of Ocean, . . . *Hellas, 303.* the Queen of Slaves, . . . Custom, . . . *Laon, IV. xxiv. 2.* Sate like the Queen of Nations, . . . — XI. xxii. 6. Nor custom, queen of many slaves, makes blind, *Otho, III. 2.*

(5) the moon. the Queen of Heaven's bright isles, . . . *Epips. 281.* With the bright image of that Queen of Heaven. *Hellas, 636.* Hail Queen, great Moon, . . . *Hom. Moon, 24.* Queen of silver night? . . . *M. N. Despair, 2.*

(6) liberty. Her murdered Queen! . . . *Nat. Ant. I. 3.* God save the Queen. . . . — II. 3. Englaod's prophets hailed thee as their queen. *Ode Lib. x. 10.*

(7) applied by a lover to his mistress. As to his Queen some victor Knight of Faëry, *Laon, Ded. 1. 3.* O'er thy face, my heart's throated queen! *Q. of my Heart, III. 6.*

(8) the fabled ruler of fairies. Behold the chariot of the Fairy Queen! . . . *Q. Mab, I. 59.* These the Queen of spells drew in, . . . I. 63. The Fairy Queen descended, . . . I. 106. the Queen Shaking the beamy reins . . . I. 204. And on the Queen of spells Fixed her ethereal eyes, in her triumph spoke the Fairy Queen: . . . VIII. 41.

(9) the fecund bee and reputed ruler in a hive. Yet like the bee returning to her queen, . . . — IX. 53.

(10) the heroine of 'The Witch of Atlas,' the imperial tent of their great Queen *Witch, LIII. 1.*

Queen of Hearts, n. phr. a satir. term for Henrietta Maria. and the Twelfth-night Queen of Hearts, . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 394.*

Queens, n. pl. of Queen (1). thy work, thou patron saint of queens! . . . *(Edipus, I. 286.)* Innocent Queens or white-hot plough-shares tread . . . — II. i. 172.

***Queer, adj.** (1) odd fashioned. a queer broken glass With ink in it;— . . . *Gisb. 84.*

(2) uncomfortable. He looked, as he no doubt felt, queer, . . . *Peter, IV. xv. 4.*

(3) peculiar and inferior. Now made his verses dark and queer: . . . — VI. xxxi. 3.

(4) quaint, amusing. For he made verses wild and queer . . . *Rosal. 680.*

***Queerish, adj.** peculiar, odd. It had a queerish look of course— . . . *Peter, II. vi. 4.*

Quell, v. tr. (1) subdue, overcome. Or fate, can quell the free! . . . *Hellas, 975.* Three spirits canst thou not deceive or quell, . . . *Hom. Venus, 9.* Were as a lance to quell the mailed crest of wrong. *Laon, IV. xvii. 9.* The tyrants send their armed slaves to quell Her power;— . . . IV. xx. 6. To quell the rebel Atheists; . . . — X. xxxii. 4. Thoa shalt quell this horseman grim, . . . *Prom. I. 787.* The powers that quell Death, . . . — IV. 151. The secret joy it could not quell, . . . *Rosal. 243.*

(2) calm or allay. The thought of which no other sleep will quell, . . . *Triumph, 329.*

***Quelled, v. tr.** (1) overcome, put an end to. Sach popular storms Philip the Second . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 185.* then fear that wonder quelled; . . . *Ginevra, 138.*

(2) restrained, stayed, quelled His gasping breath, . . . *Alastor, 182.* who quelled The passions which they suag, . . . *Triumph, 274.*

(3) overcame, disconcerted. the calm innocent sleep to which he lay, *Q. me. Cenci, IV. iii. 13.*

***Quelled, pp.** (1) restrained, cowed. one moment *q.* By voice, and looks, . . . they stood; *Laon, VI. v. 5.* Had, with one awful shadow, quelled . . . *Rosal. 203.*

(2) overcome, subdued. With which odd times and men had quelled the vain and free. . . . *Laon, IX. xiv. 9.*

***Quelling, pr. pp.** allaying, quieting. quelling the anarchy Of hopes and fears, . . . *Polit. Great. 13.*

Quells, v. tr. (1) stops, ends. and quells Their self-destroying rapine. . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 147.* Quells his long madness— . . . *Laon, IX. xxx. 9.*

(2) extinguishes, puts out. As the Norway woodman *q.*, . . . One light flame *Eug. Hills, 269.*

Quench, v. tr. (1) suppress, repress. Quench within their burning bed Thy fiery tears, *Adonais, III. 3.* the eclipsing Curse Of birth can quench not, . . . — LIV. 4. With amplest power to quench in fire and blood, *Ch. 1st, II. 335.* Maiden, quench the glare of sorrow . . . *Mary, who died, I. 1.* Leagued to quench thy flame in Gaal. . . . *Mask, LIX. 4.*

(2) hide. Clouds quench the sun, . . . *Calderon, II. 31.* quench the fiery shadow Of his gilt prow . . . *Hellas, 171.* the beams that quench the sun . . . *Triumph, 102.*

(3) allay, slake. Whose drops quench kisses till they barn again. *Epips. 559.* Seeking to quench the agony of the flame, . . . *Laon, x. xxi. 5.* to quench Their thirst for ruin . . . *Q. Mab, VII. 209.* Arise and quench thy thirst, was her reply. *Triumph, 400.* And which might *q.* the Earth-consuming rage . . . *Witch, XVIII. 6.*

(4) extinguish. Quench the consuming fire . . . *Calderon, III. 181.* Must quench the life that animated it. . . . *Cenci, III. ii. 60.* and quench and pierce The Cyclops' eye . . . *Cycl. 485.* Hence, coy hoar! and quench thy light, *Epithal. 5.* a light sent From heaven, which none shall quench, *Fr. A gentile, 10.* fountain Of broadest floods might quench, . . . *Laon, II. xlvii. 4.* If thou couldst quench the earth-consuming Hell *Ld. Ch. xvi. 2.* And quench in speedy smoke its feeble flame, *Pr. Athan. I. 12.* to quench the flame Of natural love in sensaalism, *Q. Mab, IV. 161.*

Quenched, v. tr. (1) extinguished, ended. the damp death Quenched its caress . . . *Adonais, XII. 6.* And quenched the crimson life upon her cheek, *Ginevra, 85.* France, with all her sangaiæ steams, Hid, but quenched it not; . . . *Hellas, 73.* He *q.* the coals and trampled the black dust, *Hom. Merc. XXXIII. 7.*

(2) overpassed in brightness. For the true sun it quenched— . . . *Triumph, 292.*

Quenched, pp. (1) extinguished. then is quenched in a most cold repose. . . . *Adonais, xx. 9.* till the minutest ray Was quenched, . . . *Alastor, 658.* which night and time have quenched for ever, . . . — 670. nor has stady Quenched the free spirit . . . *Calderon, I. 252.* And yet once quenched I cannot thus relapse . . . *Cenci, III. ii. 51.* Which might have quenched in reconciling prayers the last of blood, . . . is quenched in death; . . . *Hellas, 552.* and evil faith, . . . be quenched and die.— . . . *Laon, VIII. xvi. 5.* Quenched even when kindled, in utimely night, *Ld. Ch. vi. 3.* Fire-flies were quenched on the dewy corn, . . . *Serchio, 21.*

(2) hidden, obscured. Or constellations quenched in markiest cloud, *Cenci, II. i. 191.* Heaven's light is quenched in slaughter: . . . *Hellas, 432.* whose glimpses oft Were quenched in a relapse but it is quenched and drowned . . . *Pr. Athan. I. 103.* Like stars half quenched in mists of silver dew. *Prom. II. i. 29.* Whose stars the noon has quenched out. . . . — II. i. 131. The stars are quenched in darkness, . . . *Q. Mab, IV. 35.*

(3) of death. The Planet of that hour, was quenched, . . . *Epips. 313.* eyes to weep Bat ye have quenched them— . . . *Laon, V. x. 5.* Yes! the grave Hath quenched that eye, . . . *Q. Mab, III. 162.*

Quenches, v. tr. dissolves or extinguishes. where the rainbow *q.* its poaits upon the earth, . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 434.*

Quenching, pr. pp. allaying, mitigating. Quenching a thirst ever to be renewed! millions lay Quenching the serpent's famine, *Gisb. 174.* *Q. Mab, IV. 86.*

‡**Quenchless, adj.** (1) inextinguishable. Spread like a quenchless fire: . . . *Damon, II. 131.* A quenchless lamp by which the heart . . . *Eug. Hills, 202.* From eyes of quenchless hope . . . *Naples, 119.* A quenchless atom of immortal light, . . . *Prof. Hellas, 199.* his hate Is quenchless as his wrongs, . . . *Q. Mab, v. 122.* quenchless desire Of universal happiness, . . . — V. 226. The quenchless flames of zeal, . . . — VIII. 170. Spread like a quenchless fire; . . . — VIII. 190. and would often seem A quenchless sun . . . *Unf. Dr. 108.*

(2) immortal, ever memorable. The quenchless ashes of Milan. . . . *Hellas, 60.* Her quenchless words, sparks of immortal truth, *Prof. Hellas, 97*

(3) insatiable. Pale with the quenchless thirst of gold, . . . *Rosal. 424.*

Quest, n. (1) mental research. Retaining from its daily quest, . . . *Cavalc. 11.*

- ere yet her *race* were run, *Mother & Son*, III. 11.
 To love you till your little *race* is run; *Witch*, XXIV. 5.
- Rack, n.** *A. Lit.* an apparatus for judicial torture.
 Ha! they will bind us to the *rack*, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 170.
 with lips yet white from the *rack's* kiss v. ii. 8.
 If you forbid the *rack*, v. ii. 72.
 And the *rack* makes him utter, v. ii. 96.
 Brother, lie down with me upon the *rack*, v. iii. 48.
 makes the *rack* cruel. v. iii. 52.
 Turn the *rack* henceforth into a spinning wheel!
B. Fig. torment, endurance. v. iii. 62.
- ere night's long *rack* is o'er, *Q. Mab*, IV. 249.
- Rack, n.** cloud-drift.
 Leaps on the back of my sailing *rack*, *Cloud*, 33.
 Ah, king! wilt thou chain The *rack* and the rain? *Hellas*, 672.
 Between the whirlwinds and the *rack* on high, *Laon*, I. v. 2.
 Driving along a *rack* of winged clouds, *Orpheus*, 89.
 Through the low-trailing *rack* of the tempest, *Vis. Sea*, 12.
 The steepest ladder of the crudded *rack* *Witch*, LV. 2.
- Rack, v. tr.** afflict with anguish, harass.
 Which o'er could *rack* an everlasting soul, *Q. Mab*, VI. 27.
- Racked, pp.** tormented, harassed.
 and my mind is *racked* with doubt *Calderon*, I. 111.
- Racks, n.** pl. of Rack. *A. Lit.*
 And *racks* of subtle torture, *Fr. Satire*, 2.
Racks which degraded woman's greatness tell, *Laon*, VII. xxxvi. 8.
 brave *Racks* and chains without a groan; *Mexican*, II. 4.
- Racks, v. tr.** (1) strains, worries.
 stands and *racks* his Stupid brains, *Peter*, VII. ii. 5.
 (2) distrbs, vexes.
 keenest disappointment *racks* his breast *Q. Mab*, VII. 251.
- Radiance, n.** *A. Lit.* (1) light and brightness.
 sea and sky Drank its inspiring *radiance*, *Alastor*, 309.
 which in the *radiance* swayed and swung; *Julian*, 103.
 With their own *radiance* than the Heaven of Day; *Laon*, I. liii. 4.
 thus calm In cloudless *radiance*, *M. N. Despair*, 2.
 Like *radiance* from the cloud-surrounded moon. *Prom.* II. i. 122.
 The *radiance* of Heaven, II. iii. 77.
 Darting from starry depths *radiance* and life, IV. 387.
 Through fleecy clouds of silvery *radiance* *Star*, 2.
 (2) glistening brightness.
 what *radiance* did inform Those horny eyes? *Laon*, III. xxvi. 4.
radiance to that mighty fountain; XII. xiv. 3.
 show Their mailed *radiance*, *Medusa*, III. 6.
 From icy spires of sun-like *radiance* fling *Prom.* II. iii. 29.
 Two visions of strange *radiance* float IV. 202.
 With a motion of sweet sound and *radiance*. *Sensit. Pl.* I. 48.
Radiance and odour are not its dower; I. 75.
 the *radiance* of fear Is outshining the meteors; *Vis. Sea*, 73.
 (3) dazzling fairness.
 The *radiance* of whose limbs rose-like and warm *Laon*, I. lviii. 4.
 I scarce endure The *radiance* of thy beauty. *Prom.* II. v. 18.
- B. Fig.* mental or imaginative brightness.
 Stains the white *radiance* of Eternity, *Adonais*, LII. 4.
 the *radiance* undefiled Of its departing glory; *Laon*, *Dea*. XII. 5.
 Thou [Love] art the *radiance* which *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 6.
 Pavilioned on the *radiance* or the gloom Of mortal
 thought, *Frol. Hellas*, 10.
 burned with *radiance* Of spirit-piercing joy, *Rosal.* 1155.
- ***Radiancy, n.** *A. Lit.* dazzling brightness.
 mountain clouds, Edged with intolerable *r.* *Dæmon*, I. 198.
 Bright in the out-spread morning's *radiancy*, *Laon*, II. xvi. 5.
 billowy clouds Edged with intolerable *radiancy*. *Q. Mab*, II. 10.
- B. Fig.* mental brightness.
 Which clothed in dissolving *radiancy*, II. xxiv. 3.
- Radiant, adj.** *A. Lit.* brilliant, dazzling, bright, effulgent,
 and thrones *radiant* with chrysolite. *Alastor*, 94.
 O'er the fair front and *radiant* eyes of day; 339.
 At once intensely *radiant* and obscure!
 A *radiant* spirit arose, *Dæmon*, I. 109.
Radiant with million constellations, I. 144.
Q. Mab, I. 253.
 A *radiant* death, a fiery sepulchre, *Epiqs.* 223.
 Broad, red, *radiant*, half reclined *Eug. Hills*, 101.
 From the sunset's *radiant* springs 326.
 in warlike armour drest, Golden, all *radiant*!
 His countenance with *radiant* glory bright, *Hom. Min.* 6.
 Vaulted with *radiant* vapours! *Hom. Sun.*, 16.
 his *radiant* brow did wear The Morning Star;
 Most like some *radiant* cloud of morning dew,
 like a charnel's mist within the *radiant* dome.
 Its *radiant* hues disclose, *Laon*, I. xlii. 5.
 Looks *radiant* as the air around a star, *Laon*, I. xxiii. 4.
 Grew *radiant* with the glory of that form *Moonbeam*, II. 4.
 As the *radiant* lines of morning *Prom.* I. 693.
 Then *radiant*, as the mind, arising bright II. i. 64.
 Tempering the cold and *radiant* air around, II. v. 56.
 all the forms Of the *radiant* frost; III. iii. 50.
B. Fig. (1) beautiful, delightful to the eye.
 Veiling beneath that *radiant* form of Woman *Epiqs.* 22.
 And Cythna's pure and *radiant* self was shewn *Laon*, III. iii. 7.
 Her *radiant* shape upon its verge XI. iii. 8.
radiant, like the phantom of the dawn, XII. viii. 8.
 I saw each *radiant* isle, XII. xli. 3.
 The fresh and *radiant* Earth. *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 8.
- geotle *radiant* forms, From custom's evil taint
 exempt and pure; *Prom.* III. iv. 155.
 The lady's *radiant* hair streamed to and fro: *Witch*, XLVI. 5.
- (2) mentally brilliant and pleasurable.
 as *radiant* and as pure as thou *Dæmon*, II. 280.
 Swift as the *radiant* shapes of sleep *Hellas*, 225.
Radiant Sister of the Day, *Jane, Invitn.*, 47.
 Truth its *radiant* stamp Has fixed, *Laon*, II. xlv. 7.
 But for those *radiant* spirits, who are still *Edipus*, II. ii. 95.
 thoughts Of purity, with *radiant* genius bright, *Q. Mab*, VII. 154.
- (3) joyous, elate, cheerful.
 His red and burning crest, *radiant* with victory. *Laon*, I. xii. 9.
 which dim The *radiant* looks *Prom.* II. iv. 116.
- ***Radiantly, adv.** *A. Lit.* with extreme brightness.
 Streaking the darkness *radiantly*!— *Mutability*, 3.
 And the sun's image *radiantly* intense *Triumph*, 345.
- B. Fig.* vigorously.
 And blooms most *radiantly* when others die, *St. Epiqs.* 68.
- ***Radiated, pp.** emitted and diffused.
 life was *radiated* Through the grey earth *Epiqs.* 325.
 Light and music are *radiated*, *Frol. Hellas*, 66.
- ***Radical-butchers, c. n.** slayers of radical politicians.
Radical-butchers, Paper-money-millers, *Edipus*, I. 12.
- ***Radicals, n.** political reformers.
 the elder learning How to hold *radicals*. I. 215.
- Radishes, n.** a salad vegetable (*Raphanus sativus*).
 Hard eggs and *radishes* and rolls at Eton, *Serchio*, 80.
- Raft, n.** a square platter.
 he wrought a kind of *raft* Of tamarisk, *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 6.
- ***Rafter, n.** *Fig.* a connecting link.
 From thy nest every *rafter* *When the lamp*, IV. 5.
- ***Rafters, n.** pieces of wood which form the skeleton of a
 roof.
 The lamp-light thro' the *rafters* cheerly spread, *Laon*, II. i. 7.
 was ribbed overhead By the black *rafters*, VI. i. 8.
 Were thrown upon the *rafters* and the roof *Unf. Dr.* 223.
- Rag, n.** (1) a tattered piece of textile fabric.
 With a *rag* for a sail *Faust*, II. 206.
 We fight for this *rag* of greasy rug, *Edipus*, I. 53.
 (2) shred, detached fragment.
 the dense clouds in many a ruin and *rag*, *Vis. Sea*, 112.
- Rage, n.** *A. Lit.* (1) insatiable desire.
 but pity and awe Soothe her pale *rage*, *Adonais*, VIII. 7.
 Make thee a victim of my baffled *rage*, *Calderon*, III. 138.
 the Earth-consuming *rage* Of gold and blood— *Witch*, XVIII. 6.
 (2) anger, fury, violence.
 in his silent *rage* His lips grew white *Cenci*, III. ii. 68.
 until in *rage* He strike me v. iv. 36.
 Which spurs to *rage* the many-headed beast *Ch. 1st.* II. 120.
 whose mildness would defy Its fiercest *rage*, *Dæmon*, II. 291.
 The despot's *rage*, the slave's revenge. *Eug. Hills*, 235.
 But their *rage* would be subdued 357.
 let him weep With *rage* to see thee freshly risen,
 Nor mix with Laian *rage* the joy *Fr. Pris.* 7.
 with the world's tyrant *rage* A patient warfare
 did agony wreak Its whirlwind *rage*. *Hellas*, 1080.
 The combatants with *rage* most horrible *Laon*, II. xxii. 4.
 all beside *rage* It turns with ninefold *rage*, III. vii. 8.
 some counterfeiting The *rage* they did inspire, VI. xvi. 7.
 By his own *rage* upon his burning bier VIII. xxi. 7.
 proud lords of man, in *rage* or fear, x. xlv. 2.
 'tis sure the avenger's *rage* Has swept XI. xlv. 7.
 I ponder'd on the ceaseless *rage* of Kings; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 5.
 Till their *rage* has died away. *M. N. Ravail.* 6.
 With blood of indignation, *rage*, and shame!— *Mask*, LXXXV. 4.
 Of fanatic *rage* and meaningless revenge— *Edipus*, I. 376.
 Remit, O Queen! thy accustom'd *rage*! II. ii. 94.
 Tumults—lotteries—*rage*—delusion— II. ii. 99.
 eloquence, That might have soothed a tiger's *r.*, *Peter*, III. vi. 4.
 the rush of men Inebriate with *rage*.— *Q. Mab*, I. 35.
 from a nation's *rage* Secure the crowd, IV. 45.
rage Which hopelessness of good, IV. 175.
 a nick-name for the *rage* Of fableless tigers IV. 212.
 Whose bootless *rage* heaps torments IV. 212.
 when all the *rage* is on one side; VII. 249.
 Swollen with *rage*, strength, and effort; *Reviewer*, 3.
 (3) enthusiasm, vehemence.
 Why dost thou curb not thine own sacred *rage*? *Vis. Sea*, 144.
 (4) agony, passion.
 and in *rage* and grief and scorn I wept! *Fr. Byron*, 3.
 the soul's mute *r.* Which preys upon itself alone; *Laon*, VI. iii. 9.
 beyond the *rage* Of death or life; *M. W. C.* II. 1.
B. Fig. disturbance, tumult.
 As in contempt of the elemental *rage* *Witch*, LXXI. 5.
 Thou deafenest the *rage* of the ocean; *Calderon*, II. 64.
 urging the *rage* Of whirlwind, *Liberty*, III. 3.
 in their *rage* they tear A subterranean portal *Prom.* I. 42.
B. Fig. disturbance, tumult.
 Thou deafenest the *rage* of the ocean; *Witch*, XLII. 4.
- Rage, v. intr.** (1) move violently.
Rage and resound for ever— *Alastor*, 357.
 The children of the wind *rage* in the air! *Faust*, II. 118.
 (2) rave, storm.
 they did *rage* horribly, *Dæmon*, I. 282.

(3) act violently or tumultuously.
 Let the great world *rage!* *Faust*, II. 240.
 so wild they *rage* among the camp;— *Laon*, V. vii. 4.

Raged, *v. intr.* (1) prevailed violently.
 Thrust *raged* within me, *Laon*, III. xxi. 2.
 Which *r.* like poison thro' their bursting veins; — x. xxi. 6.
 (2) continued furiously.
 a fiercer combat *raged*, — VI. xii. 8.
 Fire and blood *raged* round the raging multitude, *Rosal.* 708.

(3) tore about.
 They *raged* like homeless beasts *Laon*, X. xl. 9.
 So ruining the lair wherein they *raged*. *Prom.* II. iv. 58.
 And he *raged* in terrific woe. *St. Ir.* (3) v. 3.

Rages, *v. intr.* (1) proceeds violently.
 Around it *rages* an unceasing strife *Allegory*, I. 4.
 Around them it foams, and *rages*, and swells, *Rosal.* 809.
 Around them it foams and *rages* and swells; *W. Shel.* IV. 6.
 (2) to rush along tumultuously.
 it *rages* on, One mighty stream, *Laon*, I. iii. 4.

Rages, *n.* passions, ravings.
 To wakeful frenzy's vigil *rages*, *Peter*, VII. xv. 4.

Ragged, *adj.* (1) dressed in rags.
 I bought new clothing for my *ragged* babes, *Cenci*, III. i. 305.
 (2) having jagged, broken edges.
 and saw The solid air with many a *ragged* jaw. *Medusa*, III. 8.
 (3) unkempt, wild, untended.
 as to mountain-wolves their *ragged* caves. *Ode Lib.* III. 5.
 (4) rough and uneven.
 Had changed those *ragged* blocks of savage stone, *Witch*, xx. 3.
 (5) wild, confused.
 through the thick *ragged* skirts *Prom.* III. ii. 5.

Raggedness, *n.* torn state of garments.
 Like King Lear's 'looped and windowed *r.*' *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 8.

Raging, *pr. pple.* (1) agitating fiercely.
 Momently *raging* more and more? *Calderon*, III. 41.
raging over My tranquil soul, *Laon*, I. xl. 4.
raging without truce or terms: *Ode Lib.* II. 12.
 and maniac dance *Raging* around— *Triumph*, 111.
 (2) of violent agitations of nature.
Raging among the caverns, *Cenci*, III. i. 259.
 And tempests . . . *raging*, weave a chain of power,
 tempests o'er the savage sea Are *raging*, *Hom. Castor*, 10.
 a burst of waters driven . . . *raging* and bubbling: *Laon*, VII. xi. 3.
 When the tide was *raging* fearfully, *Rosal.* 1070.
 (3) rushing, gurgling.
 a torrent Of his own blood *raging* between us. *Cenci*, IV. i. 114.

Raging, *vbl. n.* violent confused movement.
 What thronging, dashing, *raging*, *Faust*, II. 211.

Raging, *ppl. adj.* (1) furious.
 Pursued, like *raging* hounds, their father *Adonais*, xxxi. 9.
 The tempest of the *raging* fight convulsed *Hellas*, 489.
 and the neigh of *raging* steeds, — 823.
 each *raging* votary 'gan to throw *Laon*, x. xxxi. 5.
 Raged round the *raging* multitude, *Rosal.* 708.
 (2) wild, raving.
 The torrent of a *raging* wizard song *Faust*, II. 144.
 (3) tumultuous.
 Like birds of calm, from the world's *raging* sea, *Laon*, I. lviii. 7.
 (4) of the tumult of natural forces.
 Heard in its *raging* ebb and flow *Apenn.* 5.
 its last and sole resort Is its own *raging* enemy. *Calderon*, II. 47.
 The torrent of that wide and *raging* river *Laon*, XII. xl. 1.
 saw over the western steep A *r.* flood descend, *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 4.
 And now those *raging* billows came — XIV. 1.
 (5) overpowering.
 with its tempestuous phantoms Of *raging* death; *Hellas*, 860.
 They stand on the brink of that *raging* river, *W. Shel.* IV. 3.

Raging, *adv.* angrily, furiously.
Raging let him fix the doom, *Cycl.* 620.

Rags, *n.* (1) tattered garments.
Rags on my back, and a false innocence *Cenci*, v. i. 86.
 Like the base patchwork of a leper's *rags*. *Ch. 1st.* I. 130.
 (2) torn fragments, tatters.
 some rotten *rags*, and broken dishes— — II. 457.
 From bones, and *rags*, and scraps of shoe-leather, *Edipus*, I. 28.
 And their young hoars white and red *rags*, — I. 300.
 Thy throne is on blood, and thy robe is of *rags*; — II. ii. 43.
 The *rags* of the sail Ae flickering *Vis. Sea.* 1.
 (3) loose fragments.
 Where *rags* of loose flesh yef tremble on high, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 68.

Rail, *v. intr.* abuse, scoff, scold.
 And men who *rail* like thee *Critic*, II. x.
 but do not *rail* upon me.— *Cycl.* 98.
 to drink The liquor doctors *rail* at— *Gisb.* 88.
 What can this be to those who praise or *rail*? *St. Epips.* 5.

***Railery**, *n.* jesting, banter.
 stay, stay! I see 'tis only *railery* by his smile. *Cenci*, I. iii. 76.
 with such *railery* As mocks itself, *Julian*, 37.

Raiment, *n.* A. *Lit.* garments.
 And they will need no fond or *raiment* more: *Cenci*, I. iii. 46.
 B. *Fig.* the language in which any ideas are inducted.
 The so long predestined *raiment*! *Peter*, *Prol.* 5.

Rain, *n.* A. *Lit.* water from the clouds.
 She faded, like a cloud which had outwep its *r.* *Adonais*, x. 9.
 The chill *rain* is falling, *Autumn*, II. 1.
 will wipe it off As if 'twere only *rain*. *Cenci*, v. iv. 128.
 grass made green by summer's *rain*, *Ch. 1st.* I. 8.
 Ten minutes in the *rain*: — II. 109.
 Is the *rain* over, sirrah? — II. 400.
 the grey *rain* was tempered along the grass and
 leaves — II. 445.
 And then again I dissolve it in *rain*, *Cloud*, 11.
 For after the *rain* when with never a stain, — 77.
 And out of the caverns of *rain*, — 82.
 When he pours *Rain* from above, *Cycl.* 308.
 For never *rain* or dew Such fragrance drew *E. Viviani*, 7.
 from the *rain* of every passing cloud, *Epips.* 207.
 Starred with drops of golden *rain*, *Eug. Hills*, 81.
 The fitful alternations of the *rain*, *Fr. Fitful*, 1.
 The gentleness of *rain* was in the wind *Fr. The gentleness*, 1.
 the hill Looks hoary through the white electric *r.*, *Gisb.* 124.
 And pattering *rain*, and breathing dew, *Guitar Jane*, 73.
 My golden *rain* For the Grecian slain *Hellas*, 665.
 Ah, king! wilt thou chain The rack and the *rain*? — 672.
 and we Through the fast-falling *rain* *Julian*, 213.
 Pour *rain* upon the earth? *Laon*, IV. xxxi. 7.
 fell o'er the fields like *rain*. — VI. vi. 9.
 Far thro' the streaming *rain* — VI. xlv. 6.
 and when the *rain* Of winter — VII. xvii. 6.
 next come the snows, and *rain*, — IX. xxi. 2.
 Was as the light of sunny *rain*, *Mask*, xxviii. 4.
 lightning and *rain*, Earthquake, and fiery flood,
 Like a herbless plain, for the gentle *rain*, *Mont B.* 86.
 As summer clouds dissolve, unburthened of their
rain: *Ode Lib.* XIX. 8.
 Angels of *rain* and lightning: *Ode W. Wind*, II. 4.
 Black *rain*, and fire, and hail will burst: — II. 14.
 Through *rain*, hail, and snow, *Edipus*, II. ii. 131.
 Nor sun, nor moon, nor wind, nor *rain*, *Prom.* II. ii. 5.
 Like lines of *rain* that ne'er unite: — II. ii. 21.
 When some soft cloud vanishes into *rain*, — IV. 182.
 Sweet as a singing *rain* of silver dew, — IV. 235.
 Dark with the *rain* new buds are dreaming of: — IV. 308.
 Nor the minutest drop of *rain*, *Q. Mab*, II. 213.
 like slow *rain* Falling for ever, *Rosal.* 332.
 They wandered in their youth, through sun and *r.* — 1278.
 Arose from the ground with warm *rain* wet, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 14.
 She emptied the *rain* of the thunder showers, — II. 36.
 Then the *rain* came down, — III. 46.
 First there came down a thawing *rain*
 lightnings mingle And die in *rain*— — III. 106.
 And the invisible *rain* did ever sing *Triumph*, 157.
 Hail, and lightning, and stormy *rain*; — 354.
 sweet as April *rain* On silent leaves, *Two Spirits*, 18.
 the dim *rain* is driven, *Unf. Dr.* 182.
 Mixed with the clash of the lashing *rain*, *Vis. Sea.* 3.
 Which *rain* could never bend, *Witch*, XLVIII. 2.
 Tears pure as Heaven's *rain*, *Zucca*, x. 4.
 B. *Fig.* (1) of various refreshing agents.
 Sleep, . . . the *rain* Whose drops quench kisses *Epips.* 58.
 On frozen hearts the fiery *rain* of woe Falls, *Ginevra*, 114.
 My soul weeps healing *rain*, *Magnet. Lady*, IV. 2.
 (2) material things falling in manner of rain.
 Kneading them down with fire and iron *rain*: *Hellas*, 381.
 A killing *rain* of fire: *Laon*, VI. vii. 8.
 (3) thought or things immaterial so called.
 The shafts of thy revenge, A blistering *rain*? — x. xxviii. 4.
 In wandering clouds of sunny *rain* *Prol. Hellas*, 42.
 And hatc and terror, and the poisoned *rain* — 86.
 the dew of our wings is a *rain* of balm; *Prom.* IV. 125.
 that are heavy with love's sweet *rain*. — IV. 179.
 (4) light-rays compared to rain.
 and the dew-mingled *r.* Of the calm moonbeams, — III. iii. 119.
 (5) of sound.
 As from thy presence showers a *rain* of melody. *Skylark*, 35.

Rain, *v. I. Ir.* A. *Lit.* let fall.
 Heaven, *rain* upon her head *Cenci*, IV. i. 130.
 A solid cloud to *rain* hot thunder-stones, *Prom.* IV. 341.
 B. *Fig.* (1) shower down.
 And whose wings *rain* contagino;— *Adonais*, xxviii. 5.
 Good Lord! *rain* it down upon him! *Ch. 1st.* I. 65.
 And the winds whose wings *rain* balm *Eug. Hills*, 359.
 that thou on me Shouldst *rain* these plagues *Julian*, 453.
 And *rain* down blessings in the shape of comfits
Rain then thy plagues upon me here, *Edipus*, II. i. 87.
 — *Prom.* I. 266.
 (2) pour forth like rain.
 I'll beat some of you till you *rain* tears— *Cycl.* 189.
 II. *intr.* A. *Lit.* drop water from the clouds.
 'twill *rain* again to-morrow: *Ch. 1st.* II. 401.
 As they *rain* thro' them, *Prom.* III. iii. 139.
 Which *rain* into the bosom of the earth, *St. Epips.* 128.
 B. *Fig.* fall or spontaneously descend.
 And *rain* on him like flakes of fiery snow *Fr. Satire*, 34.
 again Through clouds its shafts of glory *rain* *Hellas*, 74.
 Let thy love in kisses *rain* *Ind. Ser.* III. 3.
 they did not *rain* on thee *Tasso*, 25.

***Rain-awakened**, *c. adj.* brought forth by rain.
Rain-awakened flowers, *Skylark*, 58.

***Rain-drops**, *c. n.* the separate particles of rain.
 Like twinkling *rain-drops* from the caves, *Rosal.* 367.

Rainbow, n. *A. Lit.* An arch of various colours caused by the refraction of light through falling rain.

There's a *rainbow* in the sky. *Ch. 1st, II. 407.*
 'A *r.* in the morning Is the shepherd's warning;' — II. 408.
 But the *rainbow* was a good sign, Archy: — II. 416.
 The *rainbow* hung over the city — II. 420.
 But for the *rainbow*. — II. 429.
 where the *r.* quenches its points upon the earth, — II. 434.
 the closet-window on which the *r.* had glimmered. — II. 437.
 But at the other end of the *rainbow*. — II. 444.
 She stood beside him like a *rainbow* braided. *Laon, v. xxiv. 1.*
 Shades like a *rainbow's* rise and flee, *Peter, vi. xxvi. 4.*
 A *rainbow's* arch stood on the sea, *Prom. I. 708.*
 Like a *rainbow*, and I the fallen shower? *Vis. Sea, 90.*
 The *rainbow's* glory is shed. *When the lamp, I. 4.*

B. Fig. The colours of the rainbow.
 serpents, clothed In *rainbow* and in fire. *Alastor, 439.*

Rainbow, c. adj. attr. having the colours of the rainbow.
 Does the bright arch of *rainbow* clouds, — 213.
 The beams of sunset hung their *rainbow* hues — 334.
 Nurses of *rainbow* flowers and branching moss, — 599.
 With her *rainbow* locks — *Arethusa, I. 8.*
 That they might hide with thin and *rain*. wings. *Prom. II. iv. 62.*
 Those lines of *rainbow* light — *Q. Mab, I. 54.*
 From *rainbow* clouds there flow not — *Skylark, 33.*
 It floats with *rainbow* pinions — *St. Epips. 150.*

***Rainbow-drops, c. n. Fig.** prismatic globules.
 dream not that thy worlds Are more than furnace-sparks or *rainbow-drops* — *Prol. Hellas, 164.*

***Rainbow-skirted, c. adj. Fig.** attended by rainbows.
 With *rainbow-skirt*. showers, and odorous winds, *Prom. III. iii. 116.*

***Rainbow-winged, c. adj.** (1) prismatically coloured.
 The armies of the *rainbow-winged* showers; — *Epips. 354.*
 (2) with wings coloured like the rainbow.

I see cars drawn by *rainbow-winged* steeds — *Prom. II. iv. 130.*
 And creeping forms, and insects *rainbow-winged*, — III. iii. 92.

Rainbows, n. pl. of *Rainbow*. *A. Lit.*
 I feed the clouds, the *rainbows* and the flowers — *Apollo, IV. 1.*
 Weaves *rainbows* o'er yon mountain river, — *Int. Beauty, II. 7.*
 Thine earthly *rainbows* stretched across — *Mont B. 25.*
 And blood-red *rainbows* canopied the land. — *Q. Mab, VII. 234.*

Rained, v. intr. Fig. fell like rain.
 And those plumes its light *rained thro'* — *Mask, xxix. 3.*
 the tears *rained* through thy shattered locks from whose faint lids they *rained* — *Triumph, 515.*

Rained, pp. A. Lit. poured down.
 It has *rained* blood; — *Hellas, 604.*

B. Fig. (1) bestowed freely as rain.
 with this manna *rained* down — *Vis. Sea, 57.*
 (2) effused or showered down.

She is thine own deep love *Rained* down from heaven above, — *Nat. Ant. III. 5.*
 A dew *rained* down from God above. — *Peter, v. iv. 5.*

†**Raining, pr. pple. Fig.** (1) falling like rain.
 with the tears *raining* from my eyes, — *Cycl. 398.*
 Hang downward, *raining* forth a doubtful light: *Prom. III. iii. 17.*
 thunder-balls which are *raining* from heaven — *Vis. Sea, 29.*

(2) proceeding.
Raining like dew from his sweet talk, — *Rosal. 643.*

Rains, n. pl. of *Rain, n. A. Lit.*
 Whilst he is dissolving in *rains*. — *Cloud, 30.*
 the pools where winter *rains* Image all their roof — *Jane, Iuvins, 50.*
 Like gentle *rains*, on the dry plains, — *Peter, v. xiv. 1.*
 Till, like an image in the lake Which *r.* disturb, — *Rosal. 838.*
 Beyond the region of dissolving *rains*, — 1296.
 Month after month the gathered *rains* descend. — *Sonn. Nile, I.*

Rains, v. I. tr. Fig. scatters or shoots forth.
 Dropped fire, as a volcano *r.* Its sulphurous ruin — *Mar. Dr. XII. 6.*
 As the free heaven which *r.* fresh light and dew — *Prom. III. iv. 154.*
 The moon *rains* out her beams, and heaven is overflowed, — *Skylark, 30.*

II. intr. A. Lit.
 When it *rains* And the sun shines, — *Ch. 1st, II. 400.*

B. Fig. (1) falls like rain.
 the hot blood that spouts and *rains* — *Vis. Sea, 142.*
 (2) sends out.

when the moist moon *rains* The inmost shower of it's white fire — *Gisb. 69.*

Rainy, adj. (1) wet, showery.
 The following morn was *rainy*, — *Julian, 141.*
 (2) impregnated with rain.

As *rainy* wind thro' the abandoned gate — *Prom. I. 217.*

Raise, v. tr. Fig. (1) elevate in spirit.
 harmonizing ardours fill And *raise* thy sons, — *Naples, 166.*
 (2) awake or revive.

God *raise* from England's grave — *Nat. Ant. I. 2.*
 (3) shout forth or sing.
 whilst Brahmins *raise* A sacred hymn — *Q. Mab, VII. 35.*

(4) with *up*, cause to arise or appear.
 Must *raise up* a destroyer even now. — *Hellas, 597.*

Raised, v. tr. (1) lifted.
 They *raised* me to the platform of the pile, — *Laon, III. xiv. 1.*
 to my lips At intervals he *raised* — — III. xxxii. 2.
 And one more daring *raised* his steel anew — — XI. xx. 4.

Touched with faint lips the cup she *raised*, — *Triumph, 404.*
 (2) built, formed.

If the power that *raised* thee here. *Eng. Hills, 119.*
 They *raised* a pyramid of lasting ice, *Rosal. 1299.*
 (3) turned upwards.

soon he *raised* His sad meek face — *Julian, 284.*
 Nor chaoged his hue, nor *raised* his looks — *Laon, v. xxii. 3.*
 (4) sang.

wild numbers then She *raised*, — *Alastor, 164.*

Raised, pp. A. Lit. (1) turned upwards.
 his regard Was *raised* by intense pensiveness, — 489.
 yet his countenance *Raised* upward, — *Rosal. 1155.*
 (2) dissipated or rolled off.

The sulphurous mist is *raised*—thou seest— — *Hellas, 830.*
B. Fig. (1) placed in power, promoted.
 High *raised* above the unhappy land. — *Falsehood, 12.*
 Had *raised* him to his eminence in power, — *Q. Mab, VII. 102.*
 (2) morally elevated.

But *raised* above thy fellow men By thought, — *Hellas, 739.*
 (3) established.

Although its dazzling pedestal be *raised* — *Q. Mab, v. 100.*
 A shrine is *raised* to thee, — — VI. 226.

Raised, ppl. adj. uplifted.
 a stroke On my *raised* arm and naked head, — *Laon, III. xi. 2.*

***Raiseth, v. tr.** with *up*, elevateth, supporteth.
 he *raiseth* up The tyrant, — *Q. Mab, III. 201.*

Raising, pr. pple. improving, dignifying.
 Yet *raising*, sharpening, and refining each; — VIII. 139.

†**Rake, n.** an agricultural tool.
 With this great iron *rake*, — *Cycl. 38.*

‡**Raked, v. tr. Fig.** collected, amassed.
 With the spoil which their toil *Raked* together — *Prom. IV. 33.*

***Raking, pr. pple. Fig.** examining, poring over.
R. the cinders of a crucible For life and power, — *Alastor, 683.*

***Rallied, v. tr. Fig.** reassured, revived.
 young *Laon's* name *Rallied* their secret hopes, — *Laon, IV. x. 8.*
Rallied his trembling comrades — — XII. xi. 7.

***Rallied, ppl. adj.** that had been re-formed.
 and did those *rallied* bands o'erbear. — VI. v. 9.

***Rallying, ppl. adj.** summoning, gathering.
rallying cries of treason and of danger — VI. iii. 1.
 to our *rallying* cry As myriads flocked — VI. x. 8.

Ram, n. a male entire sheep.
 I wish I had a good stout *ram* to ride; — *Faust, II. 2.*
 Some on a *ram* and some on a prong, — — II. 196.

***Rambling, ppl. adj.** unsettled, given to wander.
 Wild, seditious, *rambling!* — *Cycl. 58.*

***Ramparts, n. Fig.** defence works, bulwarks.
 Soon made our ghastly *ramparts*; — *Laon, VI. xi. 6.*

Ran, v. intr. A. Lit. (1) hastened with rapid steps.
 How I *r.* home through last year's thunder-storm, — *Gisb. 148.*
 Furious he rode, where late he *ran*, — *Peter, VI. xix. 1.*
 She *ran* upon the platforms of the wind, — *Witch, LV. 7.*
 (2) circulated.

But of the living blood that *ran* within my frame. — *Laon, III. xvi. 9.*
 blood which *ran* within our frames, — VI. xxxi. 6.
 And the blood in our fingers intertwined *R.* like — *Rosal. 941.*
 His feverish blood *ran* chill at the sound: — *St. Ir. (3) VIII. 3.*
 (3) streamed, flowed.

And down my cheeks the quick tears *ran* — *Rosal. 366.*
B. Fig. (1) circulated.

fair Milan, Within whose veins long *ran* The viper's palsying venom, — *Naples, 111.*
 she within whose stony veins, . . . Joy *ran*, — *Prom. I. 156.*
 (2) passed quickly.

from the keen looks which thro' his bosom *ran*. — *Laon, v. xxix. 9.*
 o'er the visage wan Of Athanase, . . . a swift shadow *ran*, — *Pr. Athan. II. ii. 49.*
 (3) pursued.

the same round . . . Which the weary world yet ever *ran*. — *Rosal. 720.*
 (4) streamed.

when the streets *ran* With brothers' blood! — *Laon, x. xx. 3.*
 his pale eyes *ran* With tears, — *Rosal. 250.*
 (5) spread.

woven tracery *ran* . . . o'er The solid rind, — *Witch, XXXIII. 4.*
 (6) grew, went.

Now Peter *ran* to seed in soul — *Peter, VI. xviii. 1.*

Rancour, n. malignity, spite.
 whose *rancour* clang Like curses on them; — *Fr. A gentle, 3.*

***Rang, v. intr.** resounded.
 shouts and howlings through the desert *rang*, — *Q. Mab, VIII. 81.*

Range, n. a row, a series.
 Then comes a *range* of mathematical Instruments, — *Gisb. 82.*

Range, v. I. tr. arrange or place in order.
 make signs to *range* These woofs, — *Laon, VII. xxxii. 1.*
II. intr. (1) walk or wander about.
 He has impressed wherever he did *range*. — *Hom. Merc. LVII. 8.*
 (2) roam or wander mentally.

Which *range* through heaven and earth, — *Ch. 1st, IV. 52.*
 Did mine intellect *range* again. — *M. N. Ravait, 23.*
 whose legions *range* Throughout the sleep — *Mar. Dr. XIX. 4.*

(3) alter or vary.
 never think it strange That poets range. . . . *Exhortation*, 18.
 (4) go about, were heard.
 and many wept, . . . and winged thoughts did r., *Laon*, ix. vi. 8.
Ranged, *pp.* placed in order or ranks.
 ten thousand cannon Lie ranged upon the heach, *Hellas*, 323.
 In dormitories ranged, row after row, *Witch*, LXIV. 3.
Ranging, *pr. ppl.* wandering.
 Was ranging over the world again. . . . *Fr. Satan*, 9.
Rank, *n.* position, degree of dignity.
 Each in his rank and station set; *Procl. Hellas*, 74.
Rank, *adj.* (1) luxuriant, free in growth.
 All overgrown with reeds and long rank grasses, *Marengi*, xiv. 3.
 And thistles, and nettles, and darnels rank, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 54.
 (2) gross, coarse.
 On the rank pile of luxury. . . . *Devil*, xx. 6.
 (3) utter.
 This is sedition, and rank blasphemy! . . . *Œdipus*, I. 67.
***Ranking**, *ppl. adj.* malignant, fretful.
 where to soothe his ranking mind, *Laon*, v. xxxvi. 3.
Ranks, *n.* (1) ordered assemblies or rows of soldiers.
 our hosts encompassed Their shattered ranks, — v. viii. 4.
 as each bolt did rive Their ranks — vi. vi. 6.
 as thro' their ranks with awful might, — vi. xix. 8.
 Bursts thro' their ranks: — xii. viii. 6.
 centinels, in stern and silent ranks, *Q. Mab*, III. 25.
 (2) assemblies of people.
 And Priests rushed thro' their ranks, *Laon*, a. xlv. 1.
***Rapid**, *n.* a rushing stream.
 mortal boat in such a shallow rapid *Witch*, xli. 8.
***Rapid**, *adj.* (1) quickly-moving.
 With rapid steps he went *Alastor*, 522.
 R. clouds have drank the last pale beam of even: . . . *April*, 1814, 2.
 Whose rays of rapid light *Dæmon*, I. 154.
 Lead a rapid masque of death *Eng. Hills*, 140.
 and swift, with rapid lightness, *Faust*, I. 9.
 if Despair And Hate, the rapid bloodhounds . . . *Fr. Satire*, 7.
 if living winds the rapid clouds pursue, *Gisb.* 187.
 His rapid steeds soon bear him to the west; . . . *Hom. Sun*, 21.
 And ere with rapid lips and gathered brow . . . *Laon*, III. vii. 1.
 Make their divided streams more bright and . . .
 rapid now. . . . — III. xxiv. 9.
 Thus, while with rapid lips and earnest eyes . . .
 sparkled under its rapid keel— — v. vi. 1.
 Securely fled, that rapid stress before. . . . — xii. xx. 4.
 He tracks the rapid step of hurrying Fear; . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 76.
 with breath rapid and strong, but silently! . . . *Mont B.* 136.
 A shapeless, dark and rapid crowd, *Prom.* I. 713.
 Borne down the rapid sunset's ebbing sea; . . . — III. ii. 28.
 Ceaseless, and rapid, and fierce, and free, . . . — IV. 163.
 Its rays of rapid light Parted around. . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 244.
 ere round their rapid lines — IV. 152.
 with rapid spells Urging those waters *Sonn. Nile* 7.
 Convulsed and on the rapid whirlwinds spun . . . *Triumph*, 144.
 From its smooth shoulders hung two rapid wings, . . *Witch*, xxxvii. 1.
 Chasing the rapid smiles — xl. 5.
 A rapid shadow from a slope of grass, — XLIII. 7.
 (2) swiftly passing by.
 the r., blind And fleeting generations of mankind. — LXXI. 7.
 (3) mentally quick.
 Flows through the mind, and rolls its r. waves, . . *Mont B.* 2.
 Firm, rapid, and elate, *Nat. Ant.* II. 5.
 And, in the rapid plumes of song, *Ode Lib.* I. 6.
 Sweep awful thoughts, rapid and thick. . . . *Prom.* I. 147.
 (4) sudden.
 Brief, rapid, irreversible, *Cenci*, III. i. 90.
 My death may be Rapid, — IV. i. 28.
***Rapidly**, *adv.* (1) with swift motion.
 rapidly Along the dark and ruffled waters . . . *Alastor*, 318.
 As she rap. hastes to the green grove of myrtle; . *St. Iv.* (6) 1. 6.
 (2) without hesitation.
 I rapidly obeyed. . . . *Laon*, vi. xx. 9.
 (3) in short space of time.
 The lightning now grew pallid—rapidly, . . . — vi. liii. 4.
 Fleets through its sad duration rapidly: . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 154.
Rapine, *n.* (1) spoliation, plunder.
 Rapine, and death, and outrage. . . . *Calderon*, II. 141.
 Treason and Slavery, Rapine, Fear, and Lust, . . *Fall of Bonap.* 9.
 From rapine, madness, treachery, and wrong; . . *Q. Mab*, III. 123.
 For murder, rapine, violence, and crime, . . . — VI. 129.
 (2) violence, force.
 quells Their self-destroying rapine. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 148.
 May Rapine and Famine, *Peter*, VI. xxxvi. 5.
Rapt, *v. tr.* (1) snatched, carried off.
 The Spirit's whirlwind rapt it, *Ode Lib.* I. 11.
 (2) saved, delivered.
 It rapt us from red gulphs of war. . . . *Prom.* I. 527.
 (3) absorbed, engrossed.
 So struck, so roused, so rapt Urania; . . . *Adonais*, xxiii. 6.
Rapt, *pp.* (1) absorbed, engrossed.
 Rapt in bright dreams of dawning Royalty. . . *Carlton*, 4.
 And every bosom thus is rapt and shook, . . . *Laon*, iv. xiii. 8.
 (2) entranced, delighted.
 who rapt and fond, Listening sits, *Calderon*, III. 49.

Rapt, *ppl. adj.* entranced, enraptured, transported.
 Then has thy rapt imagination soared *Dæmon*, I. 206.
 Not the rapt poet's frenzied lay *Eyes*, 2.
 My rapt soul dwelt upon the ties that bind . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 7.
 Of Painting, Sculpture, and rapt Poesy, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 55.
 rapt faucy deemeth it A metaphor of peace;— . *Q. Mab*, IV. 14.
Rapture, *n.* (1) pleasurable exultation, delight.
 Light, life and rapture from thy smile. . . . *Dæmon*, II. 304.
 Like them bids rapture rise. . . . *Eyes*, 8.
 With feelings which make rapture pain resemble, . *Fr. Fris.* 3.
 Far away into the regions dim Of rapture— . . *Fr. Sing.* 4.
 Sometimes for r. sick, sometimes for pain aghast. *Laon*, III. i. 9.
 Rapture, and love, and admiration — xi. iv. 3.
 And streams of rapture drown my soul. . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 86.
 Yet not devoid of rapture's mingled tear: . . . *Mother & Son*, IV. 8.
 it has rent, In the rapture of its mirth, . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 212.
 With melting rapture, or sweet awe, *Prom.* II. ii. 44.
 to catch Light, life and rapture from her smile? *Q. Mab*, I. 30.
 Light, life and rapture from thy smile. . . . — IX. 211.
 (2) enthusiasm.
 Amid the calm which rapture doth create . . . *Laon*, II. xxix. 5.
 To r. like her own all listening hearts to reach. . . *Prom.* v. lii. 9.
 That panted forth a flood of rapture so divine. . *Sky-lark*, 65.
Raptures, *n.* ecstasies, delights.
 Spirits! when raptures move, *M. N. Ravail*, 103.
 New raptures opening round: *Q. Mab*, I. 104.
***Rapturous**, *adj.* ecstatic.
 I trod as one tranced in some rapturous vision: *Laon*, v. xvii. 1.
 Hast thou ne'er felt a rapturous thrill, *Love*, 15.
Rare, *adj.* (1) wondrous, matchless.
 A rare and regal prey He hath prepared, . . . *Alastor*, 619.
 the height of love's rare Universe, *Epips.* 589.
 Rare, in faith! *Faust*, II. 113.
 a bright maid of beauty rare *Hom. Moon*, 22.
 A boat of rare device, *Laon*, I. xxiii. 1.
 That work of subtlest power, divine and rare; . .
 (2) beautiful, exquisite, precious.
 a small chamber, which with mosses rare Was . .
 tapestried, — IV. ii. 7.
 grouped with its sculptures rare; — v. xliii. 3.
 Decked with rare gems, and beauty rarer still, . *Œdipus*, II. i. 174.
 And rare Arabian odours came, *Rosal.* 1089.
 And all rare blossoms from every clime . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 39.
 In the soft motions and rare smile of woman, . *Zucca*, v. 5.
 (3) of uncommon occurrence.
 It is a miracle, so new, so rare. . . . *Fr. Vita Nuova*, 3.
 The sweetest flowers are ever frail and rare, . . *Marengi*, x. 1.
 Friendship how rare! *Mutability*, (2) II. 2.
 rare gums and cinnamon; *Witch*, xxvii. 2.
 (4) few, sparsely scattered.
 And the rare stars rush through them dim and . .
 fast:— *Gisb.* 263.
 Now spangled with rare stars. . . . *Rosal.* 113.
 The next spring shews leaves pale and rare, . . . *Prom.* 789.
 Like grass in tombs grew wild and rare. . . . — 823.
 (5) highly wrought, wondrous.
 From the fine threads of rare and subtle thought— *Gisb.* 7.
 (6) excellent, capital.
 We shall have rare fun. . . . *Faust*, II. 326.
Rarely, *adv.* seldom.
 I rarely kill the body, *Cenci*, I. i. 114.
 Which bloom so rarely in this barren world? . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 24.
 Where to the sky the rude sea rarely smiles . . *Gisb.* 38.
 rarely undertook To stir his secret pain . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 84.
 Rarely, rarely, comest thou, Spirit of Delight! . *Rarely*, I. 1.
 With prayers which rarely have been spurned, . *Rosal.* 880.
Rarer, *adj.* more exquisite.
 Decked with rare gems, and beauty rarer still, *Œdipus*, II. i. 174.
Rarest, *as n.* sweetest, dearest one.
 Some one loves thee, rarest, *Cycl.* 518.
Rarest, *adj.* (1) most extreme or complete.
 Then be our dread sport the rarest. . . . *Fr. Incant.* I. 2.
 (2) most choice and beautiful.
 things best and r. Are stained and trampled:— . *Laon*, VIII. xxv. 3.
 For it was filled with sculptures rarest, . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIX. 1.
 (3) of most uncommon occurrence.
 And rarest sea-shells, which the eternal flood, . *Laon*, IV. i. 6.
 when the winds of spring In rarest visitation, . *Prom.* II. iv. 13.
Rascal, *n.* a rogue (used half jestingly).
 You cunning little rascal, *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 2.
 What does the rascal mean or hope, *Peter*, VI. iv. 3.
Rascals, *n.* scoundrels, rogues.
 Did not the rascals know I am a God, *Cycl.* 209.
Based, *pp. Fig.* obliterated, blotted.
 from the catalogue of sins Nature had based their .
 love— *Fiordispina*, 13.
Rash, *adj.* hasty.
 My Lord, your words are bold and rash. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 107.
 Makes you thus rash and sudden with a friend, . *Prom.* v. i. 58.
 Order! order! be not rash! *Œdipus*, II. i. 117.
Rashly, *adv.* with unwise haste.
 In many mortal forms I rashly sought . . . *Epips.* 267.
 Methought he rashly cast away his harp . . . *Orpheus*, 44.
Rashness, *n.* undue haste, inconsiderate action.
 Weigh you the danger of this rashness? . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 281.

Rat, *n.* *A. Lit.* a vermin quadruped (*Mus rattus*).
Only wanted a *rat*. *Cat*, v. 2.
B. Fig. a contemptible person.
I chose a Leech, a Gadfly, and a *Rat*. *Ædipus*, l. 151.
Gods! what an *if!* but there is my grey *Rat*! 1. 177.
That very *Rat*, who, like the Poetic tyrant, 1. 355.
***Rat-trap**, *c. n.* a snare for rats.
I saw there a cat caught in a *rat-trap*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 440.
Rate, *n.* (1) tax or imposition.
distraining For every petty *rate*. — II. 271.
(2) amount of trouble or difficulty.
I think to win thee at a easier *rate*. *Cenci*, I. ii. 67.
Rate, *v. tr.* scold.
and *rate* his wife and children; — I. ii. 78.
Rated, *pp.* been assessed.
The deed he saw could not have *rated* higher — I. i. 24.
Rates, *n.* local taxes or assessments.
The lean-pig *rates* Grow *Ædipus*, II. i. 4.
Rather, *adv.* (1) sooner, more willingly.
would perish *rather* than would bear *Mother & Son*, VII. 3.
Who *rather* than pay any rent, Would live
Over his father's grave. *Peter*, VII. xxii. 3.
(2) more properly speaking.
Or *rather*, this my bane and my disease, *Cenci*, IV. i. 118.
Rather will ye who are their ministers, — IV. iv. 117.
That is the Archbishop. *Rather* say the Pope:
Ch. 1st, l. 57.
(3) in preference.
I the *r.* Look on such pangs as terror ill conceals, *Cenci*, I. i. 109.
That you urge, dear Strafford, Inclines me *rather* *Ch. 1st*, II. 320.
***Ration**, *n.* a proportionate allowance or share.
assigned to each a *ration* Of the twelve Gods, *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 6.
***Rations**, *n.* allowance of provisions.
Of giving soldiers *rations* bad— *Peter*, II. x. 5.
Rats, *n.* pl. of *Rat*. *A. Lit.*
I heard the *rats* squeak behind the wainscots: *Ch. 1st*, II. 440.
The *rats* in her heart Will have made *Ginevra*, 214.
And bait the trap? and *rats*, when lean enough
Ædipus, I. 183.
Ratsbane, *n.* an arsenical poison for rats,
and black *ratsbane*, which That very *Rat*, — 1. 354.
Rattle, *v. intr.* quiver for food.
Two bloodless wolves whose dry throats *rattle*,
Similes, IV. 3.
Rattle, *n.* crackling.
the jar, and the *rattle* Of solid bones crushed
Vis. Sea, 139.
***Ravage**, *n.* (1) devastation, waste.
Lie buried in the *ravage* they have wrought;
Adonais, XLVIII. 4.
(2) *Fig.* moral ruin, desolation.
Is there made *Ravage* of thee? *Cenci*, III. i. 372.
***Ravaged**, *pp.* *adj.* (1) devastated, wasted.
this world of life is as a garden *ravaged*,
Epiqs. 187.
(2) morally ruined or wasted.
Leaves in his flight from *ravaged* heart to heart
Hellas, 907.
Rave, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) talk wildly.
pursued Each by his fiery torture howl and *rave*, *Laon*, x. xx. 7.
(2) with *for*, demand excitedly.
whose dwellers *r.* For bread, and gold, and blood: *Tower of Fam.* 6.
B. Fig. roar.
March with grief doth howl and *rave*, *Dirge for Year*, IV. 4.
And the storm-fiends wild *rave*. *St. Ir.* (3) XIII. 1.
Raved, *v. i. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) behaved madly.
Two days thus past—I neither *raved* nor died—
Laon, III. xxi. 1.
(2) talked wildly.
And *raved* of God, and sin, and death, *Peter*, I. ix. 1.
B. Fig. howled, raged.
And the wild midnight storm *Rav'd* around his
tall form, *St. Ir.* (3) XI. 2.
II. *tr.* poured forth in speech.
For he now *raved* enormous folly, *Peter*, VI. xxxii. 1.
Raved, *pp.* talked wildly.
I might have *raved* in sympathy; *Laon*, VI. lii. 8.
Raven, *c. adj. aitr. Fig.* of the colour of a raven.
it yellowed the strings of thy *raven* hair,
The Cold, III. 5.
Ravening, *pp.* *adj.* devouring, destructive.
Some ships lay feeding The *ravening* fire, *Hellas*, 510.
And *ravening* Famine left his ocean cave — 524.
Ravens, *n.* *A. Lit.* birds of the crow tribe (*Corvus corax*).
Returned like *ravens* from a corpse *Ginevra*, 193.
Two empty *ravens* sound their clarion, *Similes*, I. 2.
As the storms rock the *ravens* on high: *When the lamp*, IV. 2.
B. Fig. men after the manner of ravens.
The obscene *ravens*, clamorous o'er the dead;
Adonais, XXVIII. 2.
Raves, *v. intr. Fig.* (1) howls.
Over his loathed meal, laughing in agony, *raves*. *Laon*, II. xxxvi. 9.
(2) roars.
our ghosts, whilst *raves* the madden'd storm,
M. N. Fragmt. 25.
Over its rocks ceaselessly bursts and *raves*.
Mont B. 11.
And the storm that *raves* *Q. of my Heart*, V. 2.
Ravin, *n.* spoil or prey.
The *ravin* is ready on every side, *Cycl.* 344.
***Ravine**, *n.* a narrow deep mountain gorge.
through many a green *ravine* Beneath the forest
flowed. *Alastor*, 495.

Obscuring the *ravine*, disclosed above, *Alastor*, 547.
paved with green The downward *ravine* *Arcthusa*, I. 11.
the road Crosses a deep *ravine*; *Cenci*, III. i. 245.
Groping my way adown the steep *ravine*. *Cycl.* 716.
as I rode Down the *ravine* of rocks, *Laon*, VI. xlv. 4.
Within the vast *ravine*, — XII. xxxix. 2.
Thus thou, *Ravine* of Arve—dark, deep *Ravine*—
Mont B. 12.
Dizzy *Ravine!* and when I gaze on thee — 34.
I would not quit This bleak *ravine*, *Prom.* I. 427.
That climb up the *ravine* in scattered lines. — I. 668.
And desolate and frozen, like this *ravine*; — I. 828.
And up the green *ravine*, across the vale, — III. iii. 158.
***Ravines**, *n.* pl. of *Ravine*.
Of catarracts from their thaw-cloven *ravines*, — II. iii. 34.
***Raving**, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* howling.
Yet when the fierce swell of the tempest is *r.*, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 34.
O'er his form the fierce swell of the tempest is *r.*; *St. Ir.* (6) III. 6.
Was *rav.* round the chamber hushed and warm; *Zucca*, XI. 4.
***Raving**, *pp.* *adj.* deliriously or extravagantly.
or *raving* mad, did tell Strange truths; *Laon*, x. xxv. 8.
or religion Drives his wife *raving* mad. *Q. Mab*, v. 113.
Ravish'd, *pp.* *adj.* delighted, rapt.
What heavenly notes burst on my *ravish'd* ears, *M. N. Ravail*, 28.
Ray, *n.* *A. Lit.* light or a beam of light.
till the minutest *ray* Was quenched, *Alastor*, 657.
and from the glory of my *ray* *Apollo*, III. 4.
Before earth's morning *ray*, *Devil*, III. 2.
Suiting it to every *ray* *Exhortation*, 8.
let loose beneath the *ray* Of the still moon,
Laon, II. xli. 7.
Within was seen in the dim waverieg *ray*, — IV. iii. 7.
they quivered in the *ray* Of the sun's unseen orb—
in the *ray* Of the obscure stars gleamed; — VI. xviii. 4.
So we sate joyous as the morning *ray*, — VII. i. 1.
when day Descends upon the orient *ray*, *Love, Hope*, 40.
For the *ray* morn's bloom revealing *Mary, who died*, l. 5.
yet the *ray* Which faintly glimmered *Mother & Son*, I. 4.
on the sun's last *ray* Haogs o'er the sea, *Prom.* IV. 435.
As the cold *ray* strays *Q. of my Heart*, III. 5.
The silver moonbeam pours her *ray*; *St. Ir.* (4) IV. 2.
From the lamp's death to the morning *ray*. *Serchio*, 20.
Each vapour that obscured the sunset's *ray*; *Summer-Evg.* 12.
With orient incense lit by the new *ray* *Triumph*, 12.
And of this stuff the car's creative *ray* — 533.
B. Fig. (1) a pleasing or bright look.
the reflected *ray* Of thine own beauty *Yet look*, 3.
(2) moral light of love, virtue, &c.
And the shades which surround me fly fast at its *ray*. *Death, Dial.* 26.
oh! sweet is the *ray* Which after thy night — 31.
though her eternal *ray* Must shine upon our grave. *Falsehood*, 31.
and the *ray* Of the remotest sphere *Ode Lib.* I. 11.
manhood dims Bright reason's *ray*, *Q. Mab*, IV. 115.
Or lit with human reason's earthly *ray*? — VII. 155.
O embodied *Ray* Of the great Brightness; *St. Epiqs.* 38.
***Rayless**, *adj.* densely dark.
hid by a *rayless* night *Orpheus*, 10.
 Rays, *n.* *A. Lit.* light or beams of light.
Whose *rays* of rapid light *Dæmon*, I. 154.
The *rays* of moon or sunlight ne'er endure. *Mailida*, 33.
Its *rays* of rapid light Parted around *Q. Mab*, I. 244.
paved with flashing *rays*, *Triumph*, 351.
B. Fig. moral or intellectual light.
Whose *rays*, diffused throughout all space *Dæmon*, II. 6.
A planet lost in truth's keen *rays*:— *Peter*, VI. xxxiv. 2.
and as the *rays* Of thought were slowly gathered, *Prom.* II. i. 86.
and *rays* of gloom Dart round, — II. iv. 3.
The gathered *rays* which are reality, — III. iii. 53.
Whose *rays*, diffused throughout all space *Q. Mab*, IX. 6.
Reach, *n.* power of attainment.
Gathering the sweetest fruit in human *reach* *Laon*, IV. xxi. 3.
Reach, *v. tr.* (1) get, give, hand.
Reach me that handkerchief!— *Cenci*, III. i. 1.
(2) arrive at, get to.
Will it be dark before you *reach* the tower? — III. i. 242.
Before you *reach* that bridge — III. i. 266.
I cannot *reach* thee! *Laon*, XI. vii. 6.
Seeking to *reach* the light *Triumph*, 168.
(3) attain to, come up to.
thou canst *reach* All things *Hom. Merc.* LXXIX. 5.
To rapture like her own all listening hearts to *r.* *Laon*, v. lii. 9.
Secure the crown, which all the curses *reach* *Q. Mab*, IV. 176.
gold or fame will surely *reach* The price — V. 169.
He pants to *reach* what yet he seems to fly, *Solitary*, III. 5.
(4) extend to or go on to.
let it *reach* The limits of my feeble speech, *Rosal.* 469.
(5) understand, apprehend.
some double sense That I *reach* not: *Tasso*, 16.
Reached, *v. tr.* arrived at.
and soon I *reached* the plain. *Laon*, VI. xlv. 9.
We *reached* our home ere morning — VI. liv. 8.
she *reached* the port without one fear infirm. — VII. lii. 9.
We *reached* the port— — IX. v. 1.
Reached, *pp.* (1) arrived at, touched.
Which now the flood had *reached* almost; *Mar. Dr.* XVII. 3.
(2) attained to in point of time.
Which his short being's wretchedness had *reach*; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 159.

(8) attained to a condition.
 Have reached thy haven of perpetual peace, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 20.

Read, *v. I. tr.* (1) discern mentally.
 But that you fear to read upon their looks . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 41.
 how well the supine slaves Of blind authority read
 the truth of things . . . — IV. iv. 182.
 all that we Read in their smiles, . . . *Epiqs.* 512.
 And all the ways of men among mankind he read. *Laon*, IV. viii. 9.
 All that I read of sorrow, . . . On your worn faces; . . . *Prom.* II. i. 110.
 those passions read Which yet survive,
 that I may read his written soul! . . . *Ozym.* 6.
 (2) learned by reading.
 since first I read in Plinius The words . . . *Calderson*, I. 52.
 (3) peruse.
 Nor shall he read her eloquent petition: . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 68.
 Aye, read the letters if you doubt my oath. . . . I. iii. 69.
 'tis impertinence To write what none will read, . . . *Faust*, II. 291.
 How sweet it is to sit and read the tales . . . *Fr. Poetry*, 1.
 In secret chambers parents read, and weep, My
 writings . . . *Laon*, IV. xiii. 1.
 No one could read his looks— . . . *Peter*, VII. xii. 1.
 Let them read Shakespeare's sonnets, . . . *St. Epiqs.* 99.
 (4) perused.
 Untied them—read them— . . . *Peter*, VI. vii. 5.
 He never read them— . . . — VI. xv. 4.
 As soon as he read that, . . . — VI. xxxv. 1.
 Soon as he read the ode, he drove . . . — VII. i. 2.
 He made tales which whose heard or read. . . . *Rosal.* 684.
 By all who read them blotted too. . . . — 763.
 (5) utter aloud the meaning of.
 Beatrice read them to your mother. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 40.
 (6) understand or decipher.
 he could read his pictured footprints, . . . *Marengi*, XXI. 3.
 And read the blood-stained charter of all woe, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 55.
 For but to see her were to read the tale . . . *Sunset*, 34.
 (7) divine, explain.
 And let me read thy dream. . . . *Prom.* II. i. 56.
 II. *intr.* study, peruse books.
 one may write Or read in gondolas . . . *Julian*, 552.

Read, *pp.* (1) perused.
 Things wiser than were ever read in book, . . . *Gish*, 224.
 For we had just then read— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 63.
 (2) made public by reading.
 and the will was read. . . . *Rosal.* 458.
 Aye watched me, as the will was read, . . . — 492.

Readers, *n.* students, those who read.
 But thought, as country readers do, . . . *Peter*, VI. xi. 2.

Readest, *v. tr.* discernest, understandest.
 thou *r.* well the misery Told in these faded eyes, *Laon*, VIII. xxiii. 3.

Readiness, *n.* a state of completed preparation.
 I go to put in readiness the feast . . . *Edipus*, I. 406.

Reads, *v. tr.* utters aloud.
 And reads a select chapter in the Bible . . . — I. 217.

Ready, *adj.* (1) prepared.
 His grave is ready. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 347.
 We shall be ready. . . . — IV. iv. 169.
 And be the engines ready: . . . — V. ii. 192.
 We are quite ready. . . . — V. iv. 165.
 All ready, if your throat is ready too. . . . *Cycl.* 14.
 The ravin is ready on every side, . . . — 344.
 this . . . cook of hell Had made all ready, . . . — 389.
 All things are ready for you here; . . . — 601.
 fasten this sheet—all ready! . . . *Serchio*, 87.
 (2) apt, willing.
 Found in thy smooth and ready countenance . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 20.
 Borne by the ready slaves . . . *Laon*, XII. iv. 7.
 My Lord, I am ready—nay, I am impatient . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 82.
 Stand, ready to oppress the weaker still; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 198.
 (3) opportune, handy.
 The ready frauds which ever on thee wait— . . . *Ld. Ch.* XII. 3.
 and that of all The ready lies of law . . . *Rosal.* 1230.
 (4) at the point.
 Ready at a breath to vanish,— . . . *Peter*, II. xii. 2.

Ready-made, *c. adj.* *Fig.* carefully arranged beforehand.
 to some ready-made face Of hypocritical assent . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 41.

Real, *adj.* (1) actual.
 I suffer the real presence; . . . *Edipus*, I. 293.
 (2) genuine, true, faithful.
 Forms more real than living man, . . . *Prom.* I. 748.

Reality, *n.* (1) the actual state or realization.
 O happy earth! reality of Heaven! . . . *Dæmon*, II. 1.
 Who dares not give "reality" to that . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 1.
 (2) that which actually and absolutely is.
 all that we Read in their smiles, and call reality. *Epiqs.* 512.
 yet less, perhaps, than that Thou call'st reality. . . . *Hellas*, 844.
 Then grew, like sweet reality . . . *Laon*, VII. xvi. 8.
 The gathered rays which are reality, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 53.
 Seemed now to meet reality. . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 198.
 (3) matter of fact, no imagination.
 Like life and fear, a dark reality. . . . *Int. Beauty*, IV. 12.
 to endow With manner, being, and reality; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 63.

Really, *adv.* in fact, in truth.
 How the god Apis really was a bull, . . . *Witch*, LXIII. 3.

Realm, *n.* *A. Lit.* a kingdom, a royal jurisdiction.
 Under the great seal of the realm, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 196.
 Gives thee large power in his unquiet realm. . . . — II. 265.
 a dark gulph before, The realm of a stern Ruler, *Laon*, II. vi. 7.
B. Fig. (1) any imaginary jurisdiction or sphere.
 Floats o'er the Elysian realm, . . . *Naples*, 31.
 High in heaven's realm, upon a golden throne, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 106.
 Thou comest from the realm without a name, . . . *Triumph*, 396.
 (2) a mental domain, a sphere of power or influence.
 To teach the laws of death's utrodden realm? . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 73.
 His realm around one mighty Fane . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxi. 6.
 Dark is the realm of grief; . . . — *Otho*, IV. 1.
 it rolls from realm to realm And age to age, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 24.
 Each his apportioned realm? . . . — 133.
 The ghastly people of the realm of dream, . . . *Prom.* I. 37.
 My still realm was never riven; . . . — I. 100.
 they behold Beyond that twilight realm, . . . — I. 662.
 to the realm Of Demogorgon, . . . — II. iii. 1.
 Which are my realm, will have . . . — III. ii. 19.
 In the boundless realm of unending change. *There is no work*, 24.
 to this Realm of abandonment . . . *Unf. Dr.* 99.

Realms, *n. Fig.* imaginary dominions or spheres.
 Beyond the realms of dream that fleeting shade; *Alastor*, 206.
 Conduct, O Sleep, to thy delightful realms? . . . — 219.
 to realms as pure as thee, . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 14.
 Those lovely realms bright garden-isles begem, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 106.
 where the tropics bound the realms of day . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 101.
 earth and all her realms pavilioned lay . . . *Dæmon*, II. 120.
 Was not a phantom of the realms accurst, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 166.
 from the utmost realms of earth, . . . *Hellas*, 944.
 And spurn'd the lessening realms of earthly night. *M. N. Kawaii*, 27.
 and mighty realms float by my feet, . . . *Prom.* I. 612.
 Realms where the air we breathe is love, . . . — II. v. 95.

Reap, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* cut down and gather.
 Who reap the harvests which are not your own, . . . *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 2.
B. Fig. take the result or reward of.
 Men must reap the things they sow, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 231.
 reap A harvest sown with other hopes, . . . *Laon*, VI. vii. 5.
 One sow what he could never reap: . . . *Rosal.* 656.
 Shall our contented exile reap; . . . *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 6.
 II. *intr. Fig.* gather the benefit.
 Sow seed,—but let no tyrant reap; . . . *Men of Eng.* VI. 1.

Reaped, *pp. Fig.* gathered or got the benefit of.
 The Greek has reaped The costly harvest . . . *Hellas*, 574.

Reappear, *v. intr.* come again.
 The ants, the bees, the swallows reappear; . . . *Adonais*, XVIII. 4.
 The woodland violets re-appear, . . . *When passion's*, III. 2.

Re-appeareth, *v. intr.* cometh again into view or knowledge.
 Re-appeareth, like thou, sublime! . . . *Hellas*, 101.

Reaps, *v. tr. Fig.* gets the benefit of.
 The seed ye sow, another reaps; . . . *Men of Eng.* V. 1.
 when it reaps The harvest of its excellence, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 93.

Rear, *n.* the hinder or latter part.
 bring up the rear Of painted pomp with misery! *Ch. 1st*, I. 172.
 Which leads the rear of the departing day; . . . *Hellas*, 339.
 Speed in the van and blindness in the rear, . . . *Triumph*, 101.

Rear, *v. tr. A. Lit.* to build or form.
 did join To rear the fabric of the fane, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 219.
 To rear this pyramid—trotting and slow, . . . *Laon*, x. xlii. 7.
 to rear The monuments of man . . . — XI. xxiv. 2.
B. Fig. (1) raise, elevate.
 thou didst rear That lamp of hope on high, . . . — IV. xvi. 6.
 gulph of scorn from which none may him rear! . . . — V. xxxi. 9.
 but one more fell both rear, . . . its crest . . . — XI. viii. 2.
 (2) of sound, elevate.
 and my calm voice did rear; . . . — VIII. iii. 5.
 his voice then did the Stranger rear. . . . — XI. xxi. 9.
 (3) display or show.
 To see . . . The Altar . . . Its pile i' the midst; . . . — v. xl. 2.
 snow-bright mountains rear Their peaks aloft, . . . — XII. xli. 2.

Reared, *v. tr.* (1) built or erected.
 No human hands with pious reverence reared, . . . *Alastor*, 51.
 Some wise and tender Ocea-King, . . . Reared it, *Epiqs.* 490.
 (2) lifted up, raised.
 He reared his shuddering limbs . . . *Alastor*, 182.
 reared on high His red and burning crest, . . . *Laon*, I. xii. 8.
 And her skeleton form the dead Nun rear'd, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) XVI. 1.
 (3) *Fig.* displayed, showed.
 Rear, high to heaven its thousand golden domes, *Q. Mab*, II. 138.

Reared, *pp. A. Lit.* built or erected.
 Reared in the cities of enchanted land; . . . *Laon*, I. xlix. 3.
 Reared on a pyramid like sculptured flame, . . . — I. lv. 2.
B. Fig. (1) made known.
 that maiden who had *r.* The torch of Truth afar, . . . — IV. xxxiv. 1.
 (2) displayed, gave to view.
 an heaven-sustaining bulwark reared . . . *Julian*, 69.

Rears, *v. tr. A. Lit.* uplifts.
 rears an arm To dash him from his throne! . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 105.

- B. Fig.** gives to view, displays.
A brighter Hellas rears its mountains . . . *Hellas*, 1066.
O'er many a mountain chain which rears its hundred crests aloft, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxxii. 4.
amid Yon populous city, rears its thousand towers
And rears its wild form there. . . . *W. Jew*, (2) 10.
- *Re-ascend, v. tr. Fig.** obtain mastery over.
Lo! thou dost re-ascend the human heart, . . . *Laon*, V. *Song*, 2.4.
- Reason, n.** (1) justice, fairness of view.
Nay, there is reason in your plea; 'twere hard. *Cenci*, II. ii. 17.
(2) the rational faculty, the power of thinking justly and impartially.
Reason and passion cease to combat there; . . . *Damon*, II. 173.
That love or reason cannot change . . . *O. Mab*, VIII. 231.
Heaven's light Which he calls *reason*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 234.
Will, Passion, *Reason*, Imagination, cannot die;
reason's mighty lore, . . . *Faust*, I. 46.
reason cannot know What sense can neither feel,
When *reason's* judgment vainly strove
thought, passion, *reason*, will, Imagination? . . . *Prom*, II. iv. 10.
manhood dims Bright *reason's* ray,
from the stores of *reason* drew Science and truth,
to change *Reas.* rich stores for its eternal weal. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 115.
Or lit with human *reason's* earthly ray? . . . *Prom*, II. iv. 10.
Nor searing *reason* with the brand of God. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 115.
Which mortals truth and *reason* deem, . . . *Prom*, II. iv. 10.
Bright *reason* will mock thee, . . . *Rosal*, 639.
(3) fair argument.
Will hear no *reason* and endure no rule. . . . *When the lamp*, IV. 3.
(4) as an entity or mythological personification.
as keen As *Reason's* penetrating eye, . . . *Faust*, II. 354.
For the sons of *Reason* see, . . . *Devil*, XXIX. 2.
She smothered *Reason's* babes in their birth; . . . *Falsehood*, 50.
And Sense and *Reason*, those enchanters fair,
when *reason's* voice, Loud as the voice of nature, *Q. Mab*, III. 126.
Spok *reason's* simple eloquence, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 126.
How swift the step of *reason's* firmer tread, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 126.
Reason may claim our gratitude, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 126.
Reason was free; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 126.
(5) the basis or ground for any opinion.
There is a higher *reason* for the act . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 363.
In God's right *reason* for it— . . . *Peter*, I. vii. 4.
(6) intellect, power of arranging ideas.
So now my *reason* was restored to me. . . . *Laon*, VII. xxv. 1.
- Reason, v. intr.** deduce consequences from premises.
We feel, conceive or *reason*, laugh or weep; . . . *Mutability*, 11.
- Reasoned, v. tr.** ratiocinated.
Yet idly *reasoned* what it saw; . . . *Prom*, III. iv. 22.
- Reasoned, ppl. adj.** carefully considered, falsely concluded,
and tomes *Of reasoned* wrong, . . . *Prom*, III. iv. 167.
- Reasoning, n.** process of ratiocination.
Who fitly shall conceive thy *reasoning* . . . *Dante Conv.* 53.
- Reasoning, ppl. adj.** ratiocinating.
makes the age of *reasoning* man More memorable *Ch. 1st*, II. 158.
- *Reasonings, n.** arguments, points adduced,
what *reasonings* are these? . . . *Calderon*, III. 96.
- Reasons, n.** bases or grounds for opinion.
If, for the very *reasons* . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 190.
And, for some obvious *reasons*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 197.
Hear but my *reasons* . . . *Julian*, 394.
- Reasons, v. intr.** argues, discourses.
Whilst we enjoy, he *reasons* of enjoyment; . . . *Faust*, II. 341.
- *Re-assemble, v. intr.** come together again.
yet shall its fragments re-assemble, . . . *Hellas*, 1003.
- *Re-assume, v. tr.** take again.
My thoughts their due array did re-assume . . . *Laon*, IV. vii. 2.
The tyranny of heaven none may retain, Or *reas.*, *Prom*, III. i. 58.
the spells by which to re-assume An empire . . . *Prom*, III. i. 58.
To re-assume the delegated power, . . . *Triumph*, 503.
- *Reassumed, v. tr.** took again.
The daemon *reas.* his throne In my faint heart. . . . *Lerici*, 28.
it reassumed its native dignity, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 136.
- *Reassumed, pp.** resumed.
has reassumed its windless calm . . . *Calderon*, II. 96.
- *Re-assuming, pr. ppl.** beginning anew.
Re-assuming fiery flight, . . . *Hellas*, 65.
- Rebel, n.** one who revolts from authority.
A rebel to her father and her God, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 90.
and, when the rebel falls, . . . *Hellas*, 354.
A rebel's crime gilt with a rebel's tongue! . . . *Hellas*, 354.
And keeps the Egyptian rebel well employed, . . . *Hellas*, 353.
- Rebel, adj.** (1) insurgent.
To speak in thunder to the rebel world. . . . *Hellas*, 301.
If the rebel fleet Had anchored in the port, . . . *Hellas*, 354.
Thunder-strike rebel victory. . . . *Hellas*, 1020.
(2) rebellious against thought, custom.
To quell the rebel Atheists; . . . *Laon*, x. xxxii. 4.
- Rebel, v. intr.** with *to*, = revolt against
and to their chiefs rebel. . . . *Laon*, x. xxxii. 4.
- Rebelled, v. intr.** revolted.
among all the Spirits who rebelled, . . . *Faust*, I. 98.
- Rebellion, n.** open resistance to constituted authority.
Will make *Rebellion* pale in our excess. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 291.
- Rebellions, adj.** of mutinous, unruly disposition.
My disobedient and rebellious sons Are dead!— *Cenci*, I. iii. 43.
Will not the deaths of her rebellious brothers — *IV. i. 109.*
- Rebels, n.** those who revolt from authority.
As when she keeps the company of rebels, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 132.
I laugh at those weak rebels . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 132.
Gather these chosen leaders of the rebels, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 135.
Cromwell, and other rebels of less note, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 136.
Holds Attica with seven thousand rebels, . . . *Hellas*, 564.
The Priests he sent to curse the rebels.— *Laon*, IX. xiii. 8.
But first, go slay the rebels— *Laon*, IX. xiii. 8.
Through rebels, smugglers, troops of yeomanry, *Œdipus*, II. i. 176.
- Rebels, v. intr.** turns, revolts.
When the crushed worm *r.* beneath your tread, *Hellas*, 426.
The Earth rebels; . . . *Hellas*, 443.
- *Rebounded, v. intr.** resounded, reverberated.
far and wide *r.* The echo of his pipings; *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 3.
- *Rebounding, pr. ppl.** echoing.
Rebounding, like thunder, from crag to cave, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 97.
- *Rebuild, v. tr. Fig.** re-establish or reconstitute.
and Fraud rebuild religion's tottering dome. . . . *Laon*, II. xliii. 9.
- Rebuke, n.** (1) reproof, reprimand.
time and place for fit rebuke.— *Ch. 1st*, II. 92.
(2) as a personification.
while *Rebuke* cowers pale and dumb. . . . *Gisb.* 201.
- Rebuke, v. tr.** restrain, quell.
I must rebuke This drunkenness of triumph . . . *Hellas*, 928.
- Rebuked, v. tr.** restrained, checked.
Rebuked the infant spirit of melody . . . *St. Epips.* 104.
- Rebuked, pp.** checked, quelled.
The devil was rebuked that lives in him. . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 45.
- Recall, v. tr.** (1) restore or bring back.
You cannot now recall your sister's peace; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 92.
(2) revive in memory, remember.
I recall My thoughts, . . . *Gisb.* 253.
(3) revive.
I recall The sense of what he said, . . . *Julian*, 130.
with little to recall Regrets for the green country. . . . *Julian*, 130.
(4) bring back.
The sleepless silence did *r.* Laone to my thoughts, *Laon*, V. xxxvii. 7.
Cannot recall them now; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 197.
(5) summon back again.
Thine angels of revenge: recall them now; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 197.
(6) revoke.
The curse Once breathed on thee I would recall. *Prom*, I. 59.
- Recalls, v. tr.** summons back.
till the breast From which they fled recalls them, *Mont B.* 48.
- *Recede, v. intr. A. Lit.** retire, retreat.
the hosts recede And fly, . . . *Laon*, VI. xix. 7.
a cry of fear Has startled the triumphant! they *r.!* . . . *Laon*, VII. xxviii. 2.
they recede, and now Bending within each
other's atmosphere, . . . *Triumph*, 150.
- B. Fig.** (1) alter, vary.
I cannot now recede. . . . *Cenci*, V. i. 64.
Recede not! pause not now! . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxvii. 1.
(2) are situated further back.
Where the embowering trees recede, . . . *Alastor*, 404.
(3) appear more distant.
with hopes that make The flood recede . . . *Laon*, V. xxxvii. 9.
- *Receded, v. intr. Fig.** became more distant.
Whose shores receded fast, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 197.
- *Recedes, v. intr. Fig.** becomes more distant.
Still recedes, as ever still . . . *Eug. Hills*, 21.
- *Recedeth, v. intr.** becometh more distant.
As our voice recedeth . . . *Prom*, II. i. 174
- *Receding, pr. ppl.** inclining backwards.
the neck receding lithe and thio, . . . *Laon*, I. ix. 7.
- Receipt, n.** the amount received,
in small stead As touches the receipt. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 277.
- Receive, v. tr.** (1) welcome.
Receive, thou young . . . of Paradise, These exiles . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 277.
so to receive My absent master . . . *Cycl.* 38.
Receive us shipwrecked suppliants, . . . *Cycl.* 38.
ere they receive the twain Who shook . . . *Laon*, x. xxxviii. 8.
(2) obtain, be presented with.
What favour now Shall I receive . . . *Cycl.* 557.
each to receive its due. . . . *Ode Lib.* XVI. 15.
He who is evil can receive no good; . . . *Prom*, I. 389.
(3) have bestowed on them.
New gods, new laws receive, . . . *Hellas*, 208.
(4) to have bestowed or inflicted.
And to receive upon her chaste white body Dew's *Œdipus*, II. i. 109.
- Received, v. tr.** (1) accepted.
He . . . *Rec.* it, and at one draught drank it off, . . . *Cycl.* 411.
(2) welcomed.
Received her father's friend; . . . *Julian*, 594.
With perfect joy received the early day, . . . *Matilda*, 16.
(3) were the object of, suffered.
Enclosed her, and received the first attack . . . *Œdipus*, I. 315.

A melancholy light, like the red dawn, *Faust*, II. 98.
 A red mouse in the middle of her singing II. 373.
 One saw a red cross stamped upon the sun;
 Ho, there! bring torches, sharpen those r. stakes,
 And the red tower looked grey, *Julian*, 135.
 reared on high His red and burning crest,
 the red commotion Of waves like mountains *Laon*, I. xii. 9.
 A blood red Comet and the Morning Star I. xv. 3.
 Beneath whose spires, which swayed in the red
 light, I. xxvi. 5.
 And its red light made morning pallid now,
 his eyeballs wide and red Turned V. liv. 6.
 when the red moon on high Pause ere VI. iv. 2.
 And his red bell's undying snakes among VI. xlv. 2.
 brings To the stall, red with blood; VII. xxii. 6.
 tossed restlessly In the red Heaven, VIII. viii. 3.
 Dart the red lightning, X. v. 5.
 Through the red mist their domes did quiver. XI. ii. 9.
 A light that made the earth grow red; *M. N. Despair*, 23.
 The fisher basks beside his red firelight. *Mar. Dr.* VIII. 6.
 from their red feet the streams run gory! XII. 2.
 Yellow, and black, and pale, and hectic red,
 grub With filthy snouts my red potatoes up
 which make His little body like a red balloon, *Marenght*, xxv. 6.
 The impudent lamps! for they blushed not red, *Naples*, 148.
 And their young boars white and red rags, *Ode W. Wind*, I. 4.
 On his red gridiron of brass. *Edipus*, I. 24.
 Leave the bed, low, cold, and red, I. 187.
 By the red light of their own burning homes. I. 235.
 And the lamp was burning red I. 300.
 As buds grow red when the snow-storms flee, *Peter*, VII. xiv. 5.
 and when the red morning is brightening *Prom.* I. 504.
 Like the last glare of day's red agony, I. 615.
 red the gaze That flashes desolation, I. 724.
 Crushed not the arm red with her dearest blood,
 that dark red smoke Blotting the silver moon? I. 791.
 Hell, a red gulph of everlasting fire, II. iv. 165.
 Red glows the tyrant's stamp-mark III. ii. 7.
 the red and baleful sun III. iii. 7.
 their hands are red with guiltless blood, *Q. Mab*, III. 144.
 Whilst the red cross, in mockery of peace, III. 190.
 and, whilst one hand was red With murder, IV. 34.
 With the green ivy and the red wall-flower, IV. 214.
 Where iron things are red with human gore? IV. 230.
 In hell's red lakes immortally, VI. 45.
 Lo, where red morning thro' the woods VII. 45.
 the leaves, brown, yellow, and grey, and red, VII. 219.
 Wrinkling their red gills the while— VII. 239.
 Where patriotism red with his guilt-reeking gore. IX. 117.
 The red swift clouds of the hurricane IX. 188.
 Round the red west when the sun dies in it: *Rosal* 864.
 Round the red anvils you might see them stand 1210.
 B. *Fig.* (1) bloody, sanguinary. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 34.
 from the red field Of slaughter, *Similes*, III. 5.
 who spread their feast on the red earth, *Tear*, II. 4.
 Or the red scaffold, as our country bends, *Two Spirits*, 21.
 I beheld Their red swords flash *Witch*, III. 4.
 swift bolt overthrew, Or the red sword, LXXV. 3.
 (2) the fire from the cannon. *Alastor*, 614.
 The red cannon flashed fast From the lee. *Hellas*, 256.
 at intervals The red artillery's bolt *Julian*, 375.
 It rapt us from red gulphs of war. *Laon*, VI. v. 3.
 (3) fierce, angry. VI. xiv. 8.
 For the red plague kept state *Fugitives*, II. 14.
 For wrath's red fire had withered in the eye, *Laon*, VI. iv. 9.
 as man-milliner To red Bellona, *Prom.* I. 527.
Red-hot, *adj.* made red with heat.
 With red-hot iron on the cheek and forehead, *Ch. 1st*, III. 4.
 and made red hot The points of spits, *Cycl.* 384.
Redeem, *v. tr.* win back, regain.
 which thou wouldst redeem from me? *Prol. Hellas*, 128.
Redeemed, *pp.* spared, saved.
 My creed should have redeemed me from repenting, *Julian*, 332.
Redeemer, *n.* Jesus Christ.
 when our great Redeemer, when our God, *Ch. 1st*, II. 247.
Redeeming, *pr. pple.* making amends for.
 redeeming native vice; *Witch*, XVIII. 5.
Redemption, *n.* (1) atonement.
 Thru the redemption of its wickedness:— *Laon*, IV. xxii. 4.
 (2) ransom, release.
 and with earnest mind Fed hopes of its redemp., *Otho*, III. 5.
Redescend, *v. intr.* to come again.
 To redescend, and trample out the spark. *Prom.* III. i. 24.
Redness, *adj.* the red colour.
 we see the redness of the torches In flame the night *Ch. 1st*, I. 118.
Redoubling, *pr. pple.* being shot back.
 massive bolts redoubling Beneath the deep— *Laon*, VII. xi. 1.
Redress, *n.* reparation, compensation.
 There then is no redress for me, at least *Cenci*, II. ii. 43.
 Oh, most assured redress! III. i. 166.
 Redress most swift and sure, III. i. 191.
 Think not But that there is redress III. i. 194.
 To the redress of an unwanted crime, IV. iv. 121.
Redresser, *n.* avenger.
 For thy victim is no redresser; *Castl. Adm.* III. 2.
Reduce, *v. tr.* (1) bring back.
 who would reduce a verdict of 'guilty, death,' *Ch. 1st*, II. 396.

(2) lower or bring down.
 Who so fit to reduce it as I? *Edipus*, I. 264.
Reduced, *pp.* brought down.
 If you, Cardinal Camillo, were reduced at once . *Cenci* II. ii. 13.
Re-echoed, *pp. Fig.* reverberated.
 From land to land re-echoed solemnly, *Naples*, 103.
Reed, *n.* A *Lit.* a fragile hollow-stemmed plant (*gynus arundo*).
 Shakes like a reed in the unheeding storm, *Fr. Byron*, 2.
 I pursued a maiden and clasped a reed; *Pan*, III. 7.
 B. *Fig.* anything fragile or undependable.
 If he had changed one unstaining reed *Julian*, 598.
 Whose sceptre is a reed, *Prol. Hellas*, 123.
 the broken reed Which pierces thee! 123.
Reeds, *n.* (1) pl. of Reed. A *Lit.*
 Beside a sluggish stream among the reeds. *Alastor*, 276.
 And fastened the cut stems of reeds within, *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 3.
 All overgrown with reeds and long rank grasses, *Marenght*, XIV. 3.
 The wind in the reeds and the rushes, *Pan*, I. 6.
 Like reeds which quiver in impetuous floods; *Fr. Athan.* I. 64.
 And bulrushes, and reeds of such deep green *Question*, IV. 7.
 Move, as reeds in a single stream; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 93.
 The river, and the corn-fields, and the reeds; *Summer*, 8.
 (2) musical pipes.
 would break Her bow and winged reeds, *Adonais*, XI. 7.
Reek, *n.* vapour, exhalation.
 above the reek of mortal fame, *Cenci*, v. iii. 32.
Reeking, *pr. pple.* smoking, steaming.
 Nor a yellow vampire reeking with gore; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 13.
Reeking, *ppl. adj.* (1) steaming, emitting vapour.
 the reeking remnants cast Of these dead limbs,— *Hellas*, 434.
 (2) noisome.
 from the reeking hospital, *Alastor*, 615.
Reel, *v. intr.* A *Lit.* stagger, move unsteadily.
 his footsteps reel On the fresh blood— *Laon*, x. viii. 4.
 Who gorge before they reel to bed *Peter*, III. vii. 4.
 B. *Fig.* appear to move unsteadily.
 and the stars reel and swim, *Cloud*, 61.
 the constellations reel and dance Like fire-flies— *Witch*, xxviii. 5.
Reeling, *pr. pple.* (1) staggering.
 A wretched woman reeling by, *Gisb.* 269.
 (2) moving unsteadily.
 Seemed reeling through the storm. *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 30.
Reels, *v. intr. Fig.* (1) spins, goes on.
 I Slide giddily as the world reels *Cenci*, III. i. 12.
 (2) staggers.
 and each one reels Under the load *Prom.* II. iv. 22.
 (3) faints.
 his fevered brain Reels dizzily awhile: *Q. Mab*, III. 59.
Refer, *v. tr.* (1) leave.
 Let us refer it to dispute *Calderon*, I. 105.
 (2) defer to another for determination.
 You may refer the merits of the case; I. 255.
Refined, *v. tr.* purified, improved.
 and refined Those new creations, *Peter*, IV. ix. 3.
Refining, *v. tr.* purifying, improving.
 Yet raising, sharpening, and refining each; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 139.
Reflect, *v. tr.* mirror.
 the clouds of eve R. unmoved the lingering beam IV. 23.
Reflected, *pp.* A *Lit.* mirrored, imaged.
 eyes, Reflected in the crystal calm. *Alastor*, 408.
 I saw my countenance reflected there;— *Laon*, IV. xxix. 1.
 B. *Fig.* (1) flashing, shining.
 delight Reflected from a thousand hearts *Ginevra*, 110.
 Like lightning, from his leaden lance Reflected, *Ode Lib.* x. 8.
 (2) reproduced.
 drank the love men see Reflected in their race, *Prom.* II. iv. 84.
Reflected, *ppl. adj.* A *Lit.* mirrored, imaged.
 through the reflected lines Of his thin hair, *Alastor*, 470.
 Amid reflected stars that in the waters lay, *Laon*, I. xxii. 9.
 B. *Fig.* reproduced, returned.
 Which is indeed but the reflected ray *Yet look*, 3.
Reflecting, *pr. pple.* A *Lit.* mirroring.
 Reflecting, yet distorting every cloud, *Alastor*, 385.
 Reflecting every herb and drooping bud 501.
 Beneath the clear surface reflecting it *Vis. Sea*, 131.
 B. *Fig.* (1) representing mentally.
 That face within their brain reflecting, *Peter*, VI. x. 4.
 (2) casting as a shadow.
 Now dark—now glittering—now reflect. gloom— *Mont B.* 3.
 (3) showing, evidencing.
 reflecting the deep joy And tender love *Orpheus*, 64.
 (4) flashing forth as from a mirror.
 a sea reflecting love; *Prom.* IV. 384.
Reflection, *n. Fig.* (1) an image or appearance mirrored or
 cast back.
 It is the white reflection of your own, *Cenci*, IV. ii. 21.
 (2) reproduction.
 a tender Reflection of the eternal Moon of Love . *Epips.* 118.
 (3) afterthought, consideration.
 Reflection, you may come to-morrow, *Jane, Invitn.* 33.

Reflections, n. (1) mirrored reproductions.
and *reflections* Of every infant flower . . . *Unf. Dr.* 225.
(2) meditations.
reflections Old parsons make in burying-grounds. *Peter*, v. xii. 4.
Reflects, v. tr. A. Lit. mirrors.
the darker lake *Reflects* it : . . . *Prom.* II. i. 21.
Which then *reflects* its eyes and forehead mild ; . . . *St. Epips.* 24.
B. Fig. (1) reproduces.
Reflects its tint and blushes into love. . . . *Dæmon*, II. 68.
" " " " *Q. Mab*, VII. 123.
(2) mirrors mentally.
Whose calm *reflects* all moving things *Laon*, VII. xxxi. 6.
Reflex, n. a reproduced idea or image.
like the *reflex* of a thousand minds. . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 5.
Where I lay like the *reflex* of the moon . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 63.
Reflexion. (See Reflection.)
***Reflexence, n.** the backward flow.
like the *reflexence* of a mighty wave *Laon*, XII. ix. 7.
†**Reform, n.** political improvement or amendment.
the state of England . . . Cries for *reform* . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 163.
Bœotia, choose *reform* or civil war ! . . . *Œdipus*, I. 113.
Thebes, choose *reform* or civil war, II. i. 153.
Reformed, pp. converted from ill ways.
you give out that you have half *reformed* me, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 74.
Peter was quite *reformed*. *Peter*, I. i. 5.
‡**Refractory, adj.** contumacious, obstinate.
a forced loan from the *refractory* city, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 286.
Refrain, v. intr. forbear, abstain.
I *refrain* From that sweet sleep *Julian*, 498.
made my heart *refrain* From seeking her . . . *Laon*, v. lviii. 6.
‡**Refreshed, pp.** stimulated, invigorated.
The roots will be *refreshed* with civil blood ; . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 11.
and awake *refreshed* and calm *Prom.* II. i. 39.
***Refreshment, n.** bodily sustenance.
As soon as you have taken some *refreshment*, . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 165.
Reft, pp. taken away, carried off.
when all *Is reft* at once, *Alastor*, 714.
from their wanted loves and native land Are *reft*, *Laon*, VIII. xxiv. 8.
Refuge, n. A. Lit. (1) a place of asylum or retreat.
What hope of *refuge*, or retreat, or aid ? . . . *Hellas*, 387.
of that azure sea a silent *refuge* make. . . . *Laon*, XII. xl. 9.
bears him on To his *refuge* and ruin. . . . *Vis. Sea*, 157.
Thus hast like to a rock-built *refuge* stood . . *Wordsworth*, 9.
(2) shelter or protection for the body.
Seeking their food or *refuge* there. . . . *Laon*, v. Song. 5. 11.
Each one from fear unknown a sudden *r.* seeks— . . VI. ii. 9.
And never dreamed of hope or *refuge* until now. . VIII. xxiii. 9.
Refuge in the lynx's lair, *Love, Hope*, 52.
B. Fig. a mental or moral asylum, protection or consolation.
who planned This *refuge* for his memory, . . . *Adonais*, L. 5.
in thy bosom I seek a *refuge* *Calderon*, II. 80.
I find a *refuge* in thy favour II. 190.
seek *refuge* from these extremes III. 177.
No *refuge* in this merciless wide world ? . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 107.
your firm mind Has been our only *refuge* . . . II. i. 49.
lest death itself Might be no *refuge* III. i. 150.
You, but one *refuge* from ills ill endured ; . . III. i. 202.
The *refuge* of dishonourable death. V. ii. 58.
All *refuge*, all revenge, all consequence, . . . V. iii. 82.
No hope! No *refuge*! O, weak, wicked tongue . . V. iii. 97.
How beyond *refuge* I am thine. *Epips.* 51.
A Solitude, a *Refuge*, a Delight ? 64.
To find *refuge* from distress *Eng. Hills*, 32.
A third exclaimed, There is a *refuge*, tyrant, . . *Hellas*, 393.
from which they sought Such *refuge* after death ! *Laon*, II. vii. 8.
Each from the other sought *refuge* in solitude. . II. xlix. 9.
did I shun Its presence, nor seek *r.* with the dead . . III. xx. 8.
Refuge from the keen looks which thro' his bosom . . V. xxix. 9.
they sought and they could find No *refuge*— . . X. xxvi. 5.
death was no more *refuge* or rest ; XI. ix. 1.
Your *refuge*, your defence lies fallen *Prom.* I. 311.
From which there is no *refuge*, I. 364.
No *refuge*! no appeal ! III. i. 70.
The gates of that dark *refuge* closed,
he had *refuge* sought In love *Rosal.* 407.
Were it not a sweet *refuge*, Emily, *St. Epips.* 170.
A *refuge* in the cavern of grey death ? . . . *Ye hasten*, 12.
Refuge, v. tr. afford an asylum to.
The City that did *refuge* thee: *Eng. Hills*, 205.
To *refuge* her when weak and old. . . . *Rosal.* 535.
***Refulgence, n.** brightness, splendour.
Who came on the *refulgence* of your sphere. . *Dante Conv.* 12.
***Refulgent, adj.** brilliant.
Have sunk, extinct in their *refulgent* prime ; . *Adonais*, v. 7.
Refuse, n. worthless part.
The *refuse* of society, *Q. Mab*, IV. 181.
Refuse, v. tr. decline to do, grant, or act.
That would *refuse*, but can no more, To bend,
I see not how he could *refuse* it—yet . . . *Calderon*, II. 5.
Cenci, II. ii. 53.
Refuse to obey her canons, *Ch. 1st*, II. 224.
O, *refuse* the boon ! *Exhortation*, 27.
and the Georgians *Refuse* their living tribute. *Hellas*, 587.
lips and heart *refuse* to part again, *Laon*, VI. xliiii. 7.

did *refuse* To climb the pyre, *Laon*, XII. xiv. 5.
And sigh for pleasure they *refuse* to give,— . *Q. Mab*, v. 242.
And therefore sternly did *refuse* To link me . . *Rosal.* 53.
Refused, v. tr. declined, forbore.
But sternly she *refused* the ills of Love, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 22.
but he *refused* The birthright of their being, . *Prom.* II. iv. 38.
Refused, pp. denied.
And soon I could not have *refused* her— . . . *Laon*, II. xxvii. 1.
That will not be *refused* its offering. . . . *Otho*, II. 8.
Refuses, v. tr. declines, forbears from.
Refuses stern her heaven-born embrace. . . . *Orpheus*, 17.
***Refutation-tight, c. adj.** impossible to be refuted.
you might Make such a system *refutation-tight* *Julian*, 194.
***Regained, pp.** won back.
Long lost, late won, and yet but half *regained*! *Naples*, 58.
Regal, adj. (1) royal.
Shall stand unnoticed in the *regal* hall, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 135.
(2) kinglike, above his fellows.
and one Of *regal* port has cast himself . . . *Hellas*, 836.
(3) grand, glorious.
A rare and *regal* prey He hath prepared, . . *Alastor*, 619.
Regard, n. (1) look, glance.
when his *r.* Was raised by intense pensiveness, . *Alastor*, 488.
He shrinks from her *regard* like autumn's leaf . *Cenci*, v. ii. 114.
Between the sly, fierce, wild *regard* of guilt, . . — v. ii. 155-
her dearest self from my *regard* concealing, . *Laon*, XI. iv. 9.
its *regard* Is wild and quick, *Prom.* II. i. 128.
(2) respect, relation.
Even all that he demands in their *regard*— . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 28.
(3) admiration, esteem.
But such is my *regard* that nor your power . . *Sonn. Byron*, 8.
Regard, v. tr. (1) consider, look upon.
Which free-born pigs *regard* with jealous eyes, . *Œdipus*, II. i. 14.
regard this Earth Made multitudinous . . . *Prom.* I. 4.
Regard like shapes in an enchanter's glass ; . . — IV. 213.
(2) have relation to.
They are, what that which they *regard* appears, *Hellas*, 798.
Regarded, v. tr. (1) concerned, had relation to.
"Twixt good or evil, as *regarded* me. . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 84.
(2) considered, wert mindful of.
Whilst thou aloof, then not *regarded*, . . . *M. W. G.* III. 1.
***Regardless, adj.** heedless, careless.
Or, with most sulleo and *regardless* hate, . . . *Orpheus*, 16.
Regards, n. looks.
He whom . . *regards* must kill *Dante Conv.* 36.
Regards, v. tr. concerns, interests.
And what may follow now *regards* not me. . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 47.
the sovereign's pleasure And that which it *regards*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 20.
***Regardst, v. tr.** considerest.
thou *Regardst* them all with an impartial eye, . *Q. Mab*, VI. 216.
***Regency, n.** vice-royalty.
Shall muse in visioned *Regency*, *Carlton*, 3.
***Regeneration, n.** restoration to perfection.
Will undertake *regeneration's* work, *Q. Mab*, VI. 43.
Regents, n. rulers, those who influence.
So ye, bright *regents*, with alternate sway . . *Epips.* 360.
they the *regents* are Of the four elements . . *Love, Hope*, 9.
Regiments, n. a military organization of men.
until I can bring over The Irish *regiments* : . *Ch. 1st*, II. 350.
Do the troops mutiny?—decimate some *regim.* ; *Œdipus*, I. 103.
Region, n. a district of country, larger or smaller.
Overgrows this *region's* foison, *Eng. Hills*, 228.
There lies an antique *region*, *Prot. Hellas*, 32.
Beyond the *region* of dissolving rains, . . . *Rosal.* 1296.
lone *r.*, Where power's poor dupes and victims . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 25.
Regions, n. (1) indicating the whole universe.
Through all the *regions* which he shines upoo. *Witch*, XXI. 8.
(2) applied to this world generally.
Too pure for these *regions*, to gleam in the skies. *Tear*, I. 7.
(3) certain undefined tracts of this earth.
Regions which groan beneath the Antarctic stars, *Laon*, v. Song. 6. 6.
By winds from distant *regions* meeting there, . — IX. xii. 2.
from *regions* far away, Had tracked X. xiv. 4.
down the aerial *regions* Of the white Alps, . . *Naples*, 140.
(4) indicative of the upper air.
From the silver *regions* of the milky way ;— . *Gish.* 285.
In the calm *regions* of the orient day ! . . . *Ode Lib.* x. 5.
Bright are the *regions* of the air, *Two Spirits*, 5.
(5) applied to the emotions, imagination, &c.
And happy *regions* of eternal hope. *Dæmon*, II. 258.
Q. Mab, IX. 163.
Hast thou loved?—Then depart from these *regions*
of hate, *Death, Dial.* 27.
Far away into the *regions* dim Of rapture— . *Fr. Sing.* 3.
(6) applied to another state of being.
It was not a fiend from the *regions* of hell . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 10.
That will hail their blest advent to *regions* above. *Death, Dial.* 24.
Registered, pp. Fig. recorded.
where the vows of happy love Are *registered*, . *Q. Mab*, VI. 211.

***Regret, n.** (1) sorrow for a thing past.
Not a groan of regret, not a sigh, not a breath, . . . *Death, Dial.* 9.
Or turn regret to hope; . . . *Fr. Satire,* 22.
and yet regret, Unlike this day, . . . *St. Dejection,* v. 6.
But regret is an insult—to grieve is in vain: . . . *Tear,* III. 5.
There is regret, almost remorse, . . . *Time long past,* III. 1.
And the regret they leave remains alone. . . . *Witch,* XIV. 8.
(2) dissatisfaction.
Of the regret that pleasure leaves, . . . *Lerici,* 51.
(3) a sorrowful remembrance.
Move one regret for his unhonoured name. . . . *Sonn. Byron,* 12.
***Regret, v. tr.** (1) feel other than gratified at.
Do you regret My victory? . . . *Calderon,* I. 201.
I should not regret this despotism Of spirits, . . . *Faust,* II. 361.
(2) lament.
For that fair lady, whom thou dost regret, . . . *Dante Conv.* 42.
***Regrets, n.** feelings of sorrow or sadness for things past.
With little to recall Regrets for the green country. *Julian,* 558.
Regrets which glide through the spirit's gloom, . . . *Past,* II. 4.
bitterness of soul, Pining *r.*, and vain repentances, *Q. Mab,* V. 246.
***Regrets, v. tr.** feels vexation at.
Who but regrets a check In rivalry of wit? . . . *Calderon,* I. 202.
Regular, adj. unvarying, even.
the regular breath Of innocent dreams arose; . . . *Alastor,* 136.
Doth Henry hear her regular pulses throb, . . . *Damon,* I. 34.
Rehearsed, v. intr. repeated, recited.
Whether he talked, wrote, or rehearsed— . . . *Peter,* VII. xi. 3.
Rehearsed, pp. practised experimentally.
I have rehearsed the entire scene . . . *Oedipus,* II. ii. 72.
Reign, n. (1) period of supreme authority.
Has yet been ours since your reign begun. . . . — I. 48.
(2) mode or manner of rule.
Whose reign is men's salvation. . . . *Ch. 1st,* II. 481.
(3) sway, influence, dominion.
Whose reign is in the tainted sepulchres, . . . *Damon,* I. 10.
Tho' it might shake the Avarch Custom's reign, . . . *Laon, Ded.* X. 5.
Who shook with mortal spells his undefended *r.*? . . . — X. xxxvi. 9.
Disputes her silent reign. . . . *Love,* 24.
Didst thou lament the ruin of thy reign, . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 4.
the stamp-mark of her reign. . . . *Q. Mab,* V. 188.
(4) a period under a particular influence.
Until dimoished by the reign of night. . . . *Apollo,* III. 6.
The changing seasons, wioter's leafless reign, . . . *Q. Mab,* VI. 96.
The owl night resumes his reign— . . . *Superstition,* 25.
(5) domain or kingdom.
His reign and dwelling beneath nether skies, . . . *Laon,* I. xxx. 8.
the pole, Nature's remotest reign— . . . — I. xviii. 4.
The treasure of the secrets of its reign. . . . *Triumph,* 273.
Reign, v. intr. (1) exercise sovereign authority.
The Princess shall espouse, and *r.* an equal King! *Laon,* x. xli. 9.
Islam must fall, but we will reign together . . . *Hellas,* 887.
while thou must reign on high. . . . *Prom.* I. 281.
They last while Jove must reign: . . . — I. 415.
(2) have supreme influence or sway.
The spirit which doth reign within these limbs
to consume and overwhelm, And reign in ruin. . . . *Cenci,* IV. iii. 63.
Hast thou made reign and triumph, . . . *Prom.* I. 10.
(3) prevail.
And tempests reign above, . . . *I would,* 4.
No more shall death, and desolation reign? . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 44.
In pigghish souls can prepossessions reign? . . . *Oedipus,* II. i. 77.
Reigned, v. intr. (1) held supreme authority, ruled.
The ruins of the city where he reigned . . . *Hellas,* 573.
And Jove now reigned; . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 49.
Before Jove reigned it loved our sister Asia, . . . — III. iv. 15.
(2) had influence.
Who reigned, before Religion made men blind; *Julian,* 189.
Reigning, pr. pple. having sway or influence.
reigning o'er a world of woe, . . . *Laon,* I. xxvii. 4.
Reigns, v. I. tr. represses, keeps in subjection.
but who reigns down Evil, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 100.
II. *intr.* (1) exercises supreme authority.
recoiling me with him who reigns . . . *Calderon,* II. 128.
The falsehood and the force of him who reigns . . . *Prom.* I. 127.
He reigns. I feel, I know it: who? He reigns. . . . — II. iv. 31.
(2) has sway or influence, prevails.
but his clear Sprite Yet reigns o'er earth; . . . *Adonais,* IV. 9.
Where now reigns vanity— . . . *Ch. 1st,* I. 10.
The silver lightnings of the evening star . . . Tell
that the north wind reigns in the upper air. . . . — IV. 10.
Truth . . . o'er his lost empire reigns! . . . *Laon,* v. Song. 6.15.
Where reigns a Cretan-tongued panic, . . . *Peter,* III. xiii. 3.
***Re-illumine, v. tr.** Fig. cause to be seen.
darkness re-ill. . . . the least Of heaven's . . . eyes *Triumph,* 391.
***Reilluminated, pp.** Fig. revived, restored.
The vital fire Scoured reilluminated . . . *Mother & Son,* v. 6.
***Reilluminated, v. tr.** Fig. brightened, revived.
reilluminated His fading lineaments.— . . . *Q. Mab,* VII. 180.
Re-images, v. tr. reflects, mirrors.
Re-images the eastern gloom, . . . *Q. Mab,* VI. 8.

Rein, n. bridle.
Bent his thin head to seek the brazen reins, . . . *Laon,* VI. xliii. 4.
the brazen rein she flung Upon his neck, . . . — XII. xiii. 5.
Rein, v. tr. restrain, curb.
They ride on them, and *r.* their headloog speed, *Prom.* II. ii. 80.
Reined, v. tr. restrained or guided.
As that which reined the coursers of the air, . . . *Q. Mab,* I. 76.
***Reinless, adj.** unrestrained.
lo! with reinless speed . . . *Laon,* VI. xix. 2.
Reins, n. bridles or guiding strings.
reins of light Check their unearthly speed; . . . *Damon,* I. 65.
And lightly shook the reins: . . . *Laon,* VI. xxi. 3.
And stop obedient to the reins of light: . . . *Q. Mab,* I. 62.
the Queen Shakiog the beamy reins . . . — I. 295.
Reject, v. tr. (1) refuse to receive, decline.
dost thou reject it? My soul is offered! . . . *Calderon,* II. 21.
The worship the heart lifts above And the Heavens
reject not, . . . *One word,* II. 4.
(2) decline the addresses of.
Floro and Lelio did I not reject? . . . *Calderon,* III. 81.
***Rejected, ppl. adj.** (1) denied, renounced.
With vague surmises of rejected crime; . . . *Cenci,* IV. iv. 151.
(2) disregarded, uncared for.
Like the world's rejected guest, . . . *World's Wanderers,* III. 2.
Rejects, v. tr. has natural aversion to.
Nature rejects the monarch, not the man; . . . *Q. Mab,* III. 170.
Rejoice, v. intr. feel glad or joyful.
he should then rejoice, . . . *Cenci,* I. iii. 30.
Rejoice with me—my heart is wondrous glad. . . . — I. iii. 59.
Although I must rejoice, for justest cause, . . . — IV. iv. 147.
and rejoice When they did answer thee; . . . *Calderon,* 10.
If the land, . . . *Re.* not when spring approaches. *Ginevra,* 203.
We did not rejoice in thee, Ginevra! . . . — 204.
But never did my inmost soul rejoice . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 5.
then make Thy heart *r.* for dead Marenghi's sake. *Marenghi,* X. 6.
Rejoice to hear what yet ye cannot speak. . . . *Prom.* I. 253.
We knew not that: Sisters, rejoice, rejoice! . . . — I. 403.
Rejoice! henceforth I am omnipotent. . . . — III. i. 3.
Rejoiced, v. intr. (1) was glad or joyful.
wise Jove rejoiced to view. . . . *Hom. Min.* 18.
I rejoiced, as if the boon Of senseless death . . . *Laon,* III. xxviii. 4.
(2) Fig. of inanimate things.
And earth, rejoiced with new-born liberty, . . . — VIII. xxviii. 5.
Rejoiced in the sound of her gentle feet; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 30.
All things rejoiced beneath the sun; . . . *Summer,* 7.
Rejoicing, pr. pple. (1) feeling happy or joyful.
Calm and rejoicing in the fearful war . . . *Alastor,* 326.
Rejoicing like a cloud of morn. . . . *Con. Sing.* IV. 7.
birds rejoicing in the golden day, . . . *Hellas,* 208.
The sailors rest, rejoicing in the sight, . . . *Hom. Castor.* 21.
Rejoicing in their wind-outspeeding wings,
o'er the waves we go Rejoicing, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 2.
(2) Fig. appearing joyous or glad.
sprang forth Rejoicing in his splendour, . . . *Triumph,* 3.
Rejoicing, ppl. adj. Fig. pleasant or joyous-looking, gladsome.
To meet thee over the rejoicing plain, . . . *Laon,* II. xxxviii. 5.
Henceforth the sun of this rejoicing world: . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 127.
***Rejoined, v. intr.** answered in return.
It remains to know, I then rejoined, . . . *Julian,* 180.
***Rekindle, v. tr.** Fig. renew, begin again.
Or wouldst rekindle the . . . strife . . . *Prol. Hellas,* 130.
***Rekindled, v. tr.** Fig. renewed, revived.
Rekindled all the fading melodies, . . . *Adonais,* II. 7.
Relapse, n. (1) a reversion to a former state.
joy, whose glimpses off Were queched in a rel. *Laon,* III. xxxiii. 2.
(2) used in the sense of reprieve or pause.
Yet,—yet—one brief relapse, . . . — XII. xvi. 1.
Relate, v. tr. tell, or describe.
I will relate the cause, . . . *Calderon,* I. 260.
and relate The progress of the pageant . . . *Triumph,* 192.
Relating, pr. pple. having reference.
And everything relating to a bull Is popular . . . *Oedipus,* I. 142.
Relation, n. account of the matter.
should perceive in your relation . . . *Calderon,* I. 256.
Relation, n. a person of the same family.
He might bestow her on some poor relation . . . *Cenci,* I. ii. 69.
Relations, n. family connections.
Friends and relations of the dead, . . . *Ginevra,* 175.
***Relax, v. tr.** loosen or let go.
would the Snake Relax his suffocating grasp, . . . *Laon,* I. xiii. 3.
***Relaxed, v. tr.** slackened.
it relaxed its course As it approached me, . . . — VI. xx. 2.
***Relaxedly, adv.** unstrung, in a feeble manner.
his mien Sunk with the sound relaxedly; . . . *Rosal.* 1170.
***Relaxing, pr. pple.** lessening.
And now relaxing its impetuous flight, . . . *Laon,* I. viii. 5.
Release, n. freedom, liberation.
No pity, no release, no respite! Oh, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 64.
Released, v. tr. set free.
His foes released him thence: . . . *Rosal.* 908.
Released, pp. freed.
From death and dark forgetfulness released. . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 66.

Relent, *v. intr.* yield, give way.
 let none *relent* Who intend deeds *Julian*, 455.
 All shall *relent* Who hear me— *Laon*, II. xli. 6.
 Many will *relent* no more, *Rosal*, 917.

Relenting, *pr. ppl.* feeling softened in heart.
 and her foes *relenting* turn, *Laon*, IV. xxii. 8.
 they *relenting* weep : — V. lv. 6.

Relenting, *ppl. adj.* forgiving, yielding.
 Which *relenting* love would fold ; *Eug. Hills*, 37.

***Relentless**, *adj. Fig.* unyielding, pitiless.
 Thy daughter, that *relentless* maid, *Falsehood*, 86.
 ne'er Clasp the *r.* knees of Dread the murderer !
 and death's *relentless* frost Withered that arm :
Q. Mab, III. 162.

***Relentlessly**, *adv.* unyieldingly.
 kept most *relentlessly* Its precious charge, *Alastor*, 292.

Relic, *n.* what remains, the last bit.
 still They crave the *relic* of Destruction's feast. *Hellas*, 429.

Relics, *n.* (1) material remains.
 The *relics* of a weed-inwoven cot, *Marenghi*, XVII. 2.
 The mouldering *relics* of my kindred lay, *Q. Mab*, VII. 188.
 (2) the remains of sensation, emotions, &c.
 Which, from sensation's *relics*, fancy calls ; — VI. 82.
 'Mid the cold *relics* of abandoned joy, *Superstition*, 11.
Unf. Dr. 84.

Relief, *n.* (1) freedom or ease of mind, alleviation.
 I walk into the air (but no *relief*) To seek, — *Fr. My head is wild*, 3.
 the chief Attraction here, was that I sought *relief* *Julian*, 565.
 from such toil he never found *relief* ; *Fr. Athan.* I. 28.
 but seldom stoops to such *relief* : *Rosal*, 48.
 Brings *relief* to long visions of soul-racking pain ; *Tear*, III. 4.
 (2) delivery of a child.
 And Heaven's tenth moon chronicle her *relief*, *Hom. Merc.* II. 4.
 (3) clearness, distinctness.
 and it tolled In strong and black *relief*— *Julian*, 106.

Believe, *v. intr.* to ease from distress or oppression.
 the hand outstretched but to *relieve* ; *Q. Mab*, III. 159.

Believed, *v. tr.* changed.
 Those who *relieved* watch found the sentinels dead. *Hellas*, 615.

Believed, *pp.* freed or unburdened.
 have thus *relieved* His heart with words, — *E. Williams*, VII. 3.
 as those *relieved* By their own words *Rosal*, 760.

Religion, *n.* (1) the feeling which man entertains towards the unknowable, formulated into a system.
 The bloodhound of *religion's* hungry zeal. *Damon*, II. 138.
Q. Mab, VIII. 197.
Religion Christless, Godless—a book sealed ; *Engl.* 1819, 11.
 Who reigned, before *Religion* made men blind ; *Julian*, 169.
 Yet feel their faith, *religion*. 191.
 and Fraud rebuild *religion's* tottering dome. *Laon*, II. xliii. 9.
Religion's pomp made desolate by the scorn — VII. xxxv. 4.
 From slavery and *religion's* labyrinth caves — VIII. xi. 4.
 To include *religion*, morals, peace, and plenty, *Edipus*, II. i. 8.
 purity and *Religion* of the rising generation — II. i. 55.
 Nor what *religion* fables of the grave *Fr. Athan.* I. 14.
 Twin sister of *religion*, selfishness ! *Q. Mab*, V. 22.
 or *religion* Drives his wife raving mad. — V. 112.
 Earth groans beneath *religion's* iron age, — VII. 43.
 (2) a particular creed.
 Death ! Our law and our *religion* call thee *Cenci*, III. i. 117.
 the villagers Mixt their *religion* up with her's, *Rosal*, 1100.
 (3) any rite or ceremony which is so esteemed.
 The rites of a *religion* sweet, — 1077.
 (4) theological topics.
 On *religion*, and scandal, this and that, *Devil*, III. 4.
 (5) as an entity or mythological personification.
 I brought my daughter, *Religion*, on earth : *Falsehood*, 49.
Religion veils her eyes ; *Ode Lib.* VI. 8.
 but for thy aid, *Religion* ! *Q. Mab*, VI. 69.
Religion ! thou wert then in manhood's prime : — VI. 122.
 (6) a feeling of awe or reverence.
 In which there is *religion*— *Woodman*, 59.
 (7) the worship of the gods.
 aware Of all the joys that in *religion* are. *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 8.

Religions, *n.* particular creeds.
 That ages, empires, and *religions* there *Adonais*, XLVIII. 3.
 Much harm in the *religions* and old saws *Julian*, 162.
 An hundred tribes nourished on strange *religions* *Naples*, 139.

Religions, *adj.* (1) a feeling respecting the unknown future.
 but a *religious* awe Restrains me, *Cenci*, III. i. 148.
 (2) orthodox.
 He was the most sublime, *r.*, Pure-minded Poet . *Peter*, VI. xxxiv. 4.
 (3) *satir.* pretending to virtue and honour.
 Wife to that most *religious* King of Crete, *Edipus*, I. 137.

Relish, *v. tr.* have a taste for.
 will make them *relish* carrion. — I. 90.

***Reluctant**, *adj.* unwilling, slow to consent, disinclined.
 To set thine armed heel on this *reluctant* worm. *Ode Lib.* XV. 15.
 Ever propitiate her *reluctant* will *Edipus*, I. 22.
 Sway the *reluctant* present, *ProL. Hellas*, 9.
Reluctant, or consenting, or astonished, — 45.
 As some dark Priest hales the *reluctant* victim *Prom.* I. 49.
 and the *reluctant* mind Flags wearily I. 419.
 And lamentation, and *reluctant* prayer, — III. i. 7.

Relume, *v. tr. Fig.* revive, restore.
 I cannot thus *relume* My father's life : *Cenci*, III. ii. 51.
 those who sterily struggle to *relume* The lamp
 of Hope *Laon*, IV. vii. 5.

Relumes, *v. tr. Fig.* revives, renews.
 When lamp-like Spain, who now *relumes* her fire *Gisb.* 33.

Relying, *pr. ppl.* placing confidence in.
relying on such birds As chatter vainly, *Hom. Merc.* xciii. 2.

Remain, *v. intr.* (1) survive or are left after others are gone.
 leaves Those who *remain* behind, *Alastor*, 716.
 Two yet *remain*, His wife *remains* and I, *Cenci*, I. lii. 122.
 And all that yet *remain*. — IV. i. 27.
 But I *remain* to fill the watercasks, *Cycl.* 33.
 These tombs alone *remain*. *Death*, (2) i. 8.
 But that the clouds depart and stars *remain*, *Fr. Calm*, 5.
 While they *remain*, and ye, alas, depart ! — 6.
 Or he would sell what faith may yet *remain* *Hellas*, 559.
 Kill ! plunder ! burn ! let none *remain*. — 972.
 Anid . . . this lonely land I shall *remain* alone *Laon*, II. xlv. 5.
 And leaves, the hopes that yet *remain*. *Past*, I. 6.
 Let some depart, and some *remain*. *Prom.* IV. i. 160.
 I must pass away While you *remain*, *St. Epips.* 40.
 (2) continue or endure in a particular state, form, or condition.
 which of the two Will *remain* conqueror ? *Calderon*, I. 188.
Remain in peace ! — I. 208.
 Which must *remain* unaltered. *Cenci*, V. i. 93.
 Who yet *remain* stubborn. — V. ii. 186.
remain a vestal sister still ; *Epips.* 300.
 Let us *remain* together still, *Good Night*, I. 3.
 But I to them, and to myself, *remain* Constant ; —
Hellas, 391.
 Much must *remain* unthought, and more untold,
 with such thoughts as must *remain* untold. — III. xvii. 9.
 At least while we *remain* thy priests, *Edipus*, II. ii. 15.
 And yet *remains* unseen. *Peter*, V. viii. 5.
 his grief *remained*—let it *remain*—untold. *Fr. Athan.* I. 124.
 whom thoughts which must *remain* untold *Triumph*, 21.
 (3) continue or endure generally.
 The praise which I have gained will yet *remain*. *Cycl.* 182.
Remain the records of their vain endeavour, *Int. Beauty*, III. 4.
 That record shall *remain*, *Laon*, IX. xxxi. 6.
 Or in my birth-place did *remain* *Rosal*, 487.
 Which else must for ever *remain*. *St. Fr.* (3) VII. 5.
 (4) are left still to be told of.
 Worse things unheard, unseen, *remain* behind. *Prom.* I. 617.

Remained, *v. intr.* (1) continued to be, still existed.
 while yet Manhood *r.* to act the thing I thought ; *Cenci*, I. i. 97.
 doubted ; and when no doubt *Remained*, I. iii. 115.
 (2) continued in a state or condition.
 But when heaven *remained* Utterly black, *Alastor*, 659.
 Moveless awhile the dark blue orbs *remained* : *Damon*, II. 327.
Q. Mab, IX. 235.
 in expectation Of what I knew not, I *remained* : —
Laon, I. vi. 4.
 I *remained* still for tears— — II. xvii. 7.
 his grief *remained*—let it *remain*—untold. *Fr. Athan.* I. 124.
 She *remained* conqueror. *Triumph*, 240.
 (3) left from a quantity or number.
 and now no drop *remained* ! *Laon*, III. xxi. 5.
 till there *remained* Those bitter ashes, *Prom.* III. iv. 145.
 But seven *remained*. *Vis. Sea*, 61.

Remained, *pp.* continued or endured in a state or condition indicated.
 better thou hadst still *remained* The slave of *Ch. 1st*, II. 122.
 This land would have *remained* a solitude *Epips.* 425.
 That for uncounted ages has *remained* *Q. Mab*, IV. 141.

***Remainest**, *v. intr.* continnest.
 Thou *remainest* such away. *Ode to Heaven*, 27.

Remaineth, *v. intr.* is left.
 To what of Greece *remaineth* now Returns ; *Hellas*, 83.

Remaining, *pr. ppl.* left from a larger quantity.
 he had no cash or land *Remaining*, — *Julian*, 250.

Remains, *v. intr.* (1) endures, continues always.
 The One *remains*, the many change and pass ; *Adonais*, LII. 1.
 The Spirit he loves *remains* ; *Cloud*, 28.
 She *remains*,—it fades away. *Fr. Incant.* II. 5.
 No record of his crime *remains* in story, *Marenghi*, XI. 1.
 It yet *remains* supreme o'er misery, *Prom.* III. i. 16.
 (2) stays, abides.
 But he is wise, who drunk, *remains* at home. *Cycl.* 545.
 (3) is left (implying something departed).
 the pleasure then *remains* ; *Calderon*, III. 114.
 But much yet *remains* *Cenci*, I. iii. 123.
 Two yet *remain*, His wife *remains* and I, — I. iii. 123.
 and yet its burthen *remains* here — III. i. 30.
 Perhaps the only comfort which *remains* *Julian*, *Cenci*, 13.
 Man alone *Remains*, *Laon*, VIII. xvi. 9.
 Nothing beside *remains*. *Ozym.* 1.
 Only a sense *Remains* of them, *Prom.* I. 80a.
 What now *remains* ? — *Q. Mab*, II. 113.
 Is all, lost child, that now *remains* of thee ! *Sunset*, 44.
 And the regret they leave *remains* alone. *Witch*, XIV. 8.
 (4) continues in a certain state or condition.
 The sacred bay of Tænarus *Remains* inviolate, *Cycl.* 273.
 a pathless wilderness *remains* Yet unsubdued *Damon*, II. 236.
 while any yet *remains* unshared, *Q. Mab*, IX. 144.
Epips. 182.

B. Fig. (1) destroy or make away with.
 The flame to seize, the veil to *rend*, *Dæmon*, I. 99.
 thou didst burst and *rend* in twain, *Laon*, *Ded.* VII. 5.
 Which I had sworn to *rend*? — VII. xxix. 4.
 But perdy can *rend* the shrine *Love's Rose*, III. 6.
 When fate has spared to *rend* some mental tie, *Mother & Son*, II. 4.
rend Error veil by veil: *Naples*, 93.
 to *rend* The veil of mortal frailty, *Q. Mab*, I. 180.
 (2) take forcibly.
 Or the slaves of the law may *rend* thee away, *W. Shel.* I. 8.
Rend of thy gifts and hers a thousandfold for one, *Ode Lib.* XVII. 15.
 (3) distract, disturb.
 With which law loves to *r.* the poor man's soul *Mother & Son*, VII. 5.
 how could false hope *rend* a bosom so fair? *St. Ir.* (6) III. 4.
Render, v. tr. (1) surrender.
Render yourselves—they have abandoned you— *Hellas*, 386.
 (2) afford, produce.
 The heart's echoes *render* No song *When the lamp*, II. 3.
 (3) with up. a. disclose.
 to *render* up the tale Of what we are. *Alastor*, 28.
 To *render* up thy charge: — 37.
 b. part with, give over.
render up its majesty, — 596.
Render thou up thy half-devoured babes,— *Dæmon*, II. 29.
Q. Mab, VIII. 5.
 Tomb of Arminius! *render* up thy dead, *Ode Lib.* XIV. 1.
Rendered, pp. made, performed.
 Until mine enemy has *rendered* up Atonement, *Cenci*, III. i. 332.
Render, v. tr. gives.
 Now *renders* and receives fast influencings, *Mont. B.* 38.
***Rending, pr. pple.** Fig. dissipating, abolishing.
Rending the veil of space and time asunder! *Ode Lib.* VI. 11.
***Rending, ppl. adj.** Fig. distressing, spirit-moving.
 cloven by many a *rending* groan. *Prom.* I. 85.
Rends, v. tr. (1) takes unjustly or violently.
 half the spoil He *rends* from those who groan
 and toil, *Rosal.* 465.
 (2) bursts or splits.
 As a flood *rends* its barriers *Vis. Sea*, III.
 (3) distracts, distresses,
 many-headed worm Which *rends* our Mother's
 bosom— *Ld. Ch.* I. 3.
Renew, v. tr. (1) begin once more.
 The airs and streams *renew* their joyous tone; *Adonais*, XVIII. 3.
 and thy flight Oft *renew*. *Bridal*, I. 11.
 and thy loved flight Oft *renew*. *Epithal.* 8.
 Sweet meeting by sad parting to *renew*;— *Gisb.* 322.
 He will *renew* lost joys, and— *Hellas*, 912.
 (2) make fresh, rejuvenate.
Renew and strengthen all thy failing hope. *Dæmon*, II. 51.
Q. Mab, VIII. 52.
 ever "renew" Their "green and golden" immortality.
 As Athens doth the world with thy delight *renew*. *Ode Lib.* VI. 15.
 (3) restore, renovate.
 The earth doth like a soake *r.* Her winter weeds *Hellas*, 1062.
 (4) repeat again.
 Although a subtler Sphinx *r.* Riddles of death
 Lovers *renew* the vows which they did plight *Laon*, IV. xxi. 8.
Renewed, v. tr. (1) began afresh.
Renewed the unintelligible strain — I. xx. 3.
 with that Fiend of blood *R.* the doubtful war— — I. xxxi. 6.
Renewed the vigils of a sleepless sorrow. *Unf. Dr.* 74.
 (2) brought back, revived.
renewed each one Some smile, *Laon*, VII. xxv. 6.
Renewed, pp. (1) revived.
 Quenchiog a thirst ever to be *renewed*! *Gisb.* 174.
 (2) restored.
 Shall we be not *renewed*! *Hellas*, 348.
Renewed, ppl. adj. revived, restored.
 The beauty and the joy of their *renewed* might. *Adonais*, XIX. 9.
 and how in hours of youth *renewed* *Hellas*, 911.
***Renewing, pr. pple.** (1) beginning afresh.
 Incessantly *renewing* their blithe quest, *Matilda*, 15.
 (2) invigorating, restoring.
 aye *renewing* Its æry fountains. *Two Spirits*, 39.
Renews, v. refl. revives.
 Even as that moon *Renews* itself— *Hellas*, 348.
***Renounced, pp.** foregone, forsworn.
 for such gentle ties *Renounced*, *Hom. Venus*, 27.
***Renovate, v. tr.** give new life to.
 winds Of heaven, that *renovate* the insect tribes, *Q. Mab*, IV. 131.
***Renovated, ppl. adj.** restored to vigour and freshness.
 The vast frame of the *renovated* world *Dæmon*, II. 35.
 Her *renovated* nurslings prey, *Hellas*, 87.
 The *renovated* genius of our race, — 446.
***Renovates, v. tr.** restores to vigour and freshness.
 health *renovates* the frame; *Dæmon*, II. 171.
 with such intent As "renovates" the world; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 229.
 the imperishable change That *renov.* the world *Q. Mab*, V. 4.

***Renovation, n.** restoration, re-invigoration.
 his being notes The gradual *renovation*, *Dæmon*, II. 113.
Q. Mab, VIII. 143.
Ruin and *renovation* cry Who but We? *Hellas*, 718.
Renown, n. (1) celebrity for greatness or goodness.
 The inheritors of unfulfilled *renown* *Adonais*, XLV. 1.
 (2) notoriety.
 He bought oblivion or *renown* *Peter*, VI. xi. 4.
Rent, n. a form of interest for money.
 Who rather than pay any *rent*, *Peter*, VII. xxii. 3.
Rent, n. A. Lit. (1) a gap or open space.
 I widen the *rent* in my wind-built tent, *Cloud*, 55.
 the *rent* Where the swift sun yet paused *Julian*, 74.
 Which, from a *rent* among the fiery clouds, *Prom.* III. ii. 8.
 (2) a broken opening or fissure.
 thro' a *rent* Of the ruin where we sate, *Laon*, VI. xxxii. 2.
 (3) a gash or torn opening.
 Flow from her bosom's hideous *rent*, *Falsehood*, 28.
B. Fig. blank period.
 Through the wide *rent* in Time's eternal veil, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 12.
Rent, v. tr. A. Lit. (1) burst open or through.
 The gathering waves *rent* the Hesperian gate *Laon*, VII. xiii. 6.
 sudden earthquake *rent* The depth of ocean — VII. xxxviii. 1.
 it *rent* them in twain, *Vis. Sea*, 110.
 (2) tore or pulled out.
 and others *rent* Their matted hair, *Laon*, x. xxii. 7.
B. Fig. (1) wounded, hurt.
Rent the soft Form they never could repel, *Adonais*, XXIV. 7.
 (2) pierced, seemed to rend.
 which *rent* The air from all its faoes, *Laon*, II. viii. 8.
 the wide air pierced and *rent*, — VI. xiii. 5.
 (3) gave pain or anguish to.
 His death-pang *rent* my heart! *Q. Mab*, VII. 10.
Rent, pp. A. Lit. (1) torn.
 Their garlands sere, their magic mantles *rent*; *Adonais*, xxx. 2.
 when lifeless, stark, and *rent*, *Laon*, I. xiv. 5.
 When those detested hearts their iron fangs
 have *rent*! — x. xxxvii. 9.
 (2) pierced or burst through.
r. and cloven By the enchantment of thy strain, *Con. Sing.* II. 5.
B. Fig. (1) distracted, divided.
 and that was *rent* in twain; *Epips.* 372.
 (2) parted, opened, pierced.
 the mighty veil. . . Was almost *rent*, *Laon*, XII. xv. 8.
 with bold triumph till Heaven be *rent*. *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 3.
 The curtain of the Universe Is *rent* *Prol. Hellas*, 53.
 it has *rent*, In the rapture of its mirth, — 211.
Rent wide beneath his footsteps? *Q. Mab*, IV. 103.
Rent, ppl. adj. A. Lit. (1) bursting.
 It is the Roar of the *rent* ice-cliff *Mont B. Canc.* 3.
 (2) torn, broken.
 On its *rent* boughs,— *Rosal.* 791.
B. Fig. distracted, disturbed, vexed.
 Round the *rent* heart *Julian*, 126.
 Which dawned thro' the *rent* soul; *Laon*, VII. vii. 2.
 the seams Of his *rent* heart — XII. x. 6.
 The Earth's *rent* heart shall answer ye. *Prom.* I. 309.
 Sprang forth from his *rent* heart anew. *Rosal.* 802.
Rents, n. (1) gaps or openings.
 Clapping its grey *rents* with a verdurous woof, *Laon*, VI. xxvii. 8.
 (2) fissures or gorges.
 To the *rents*, and gulphs, and chasms, *Prom.* II. i. 202.
Repaid, v. tr. requited.
Repaid their hate with cheerful glee. *Rosal.* 690.
Repaid, pp. requited.
 Let scorn be not *repaid* with scorn. *Laon*, *Ded.* IX. 4.
 Or think that ill for ill should be *repaid*, *Marenghi*, I. 2.
Repass, v. intr. pass again.
 Pass and *repass* for ever, day and night, *Hom. Merc.* LXV. 4.
 The grate, as they departed to *repass*, *Laon*, III. xiv. 7.
Repay, v. tr. requite, pay back.
 It shall *repay* her care and pain with hate, *Cenci*, IV. i. 154.
 Thou wilt *repay* me less than I deserve, *Ch. 1st*, III. 68.
 An equal passion to *repay* *Critic*, II. 3.
 Scarce can for this fame *repay* Aught thine own? *Eug. Hills*, 190.
 When endless bliss the woes of fleeting life *repay*. *M. N. Ravail*, 41.
***Repayment, n.** requital, recompense.
 As in *repayment* of the warmth it lent? *Julian*, 400.
Repeal, v. tr. annul, end.
 to *repeal* Large codes of fraud and woe; *Mont B.* 80.
Repeat, v. tr. (1) recite, speak, say.
 Alas, *repeat* them not again! *Cenci*, II. ii. 42.
 It is thy work! I hear a voice *repeat*, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 79.
 (2) re-echo.
 The dæmons and the nymphs *re.* The harmony. *Hellas*, 709.
 (3) to imitate.
 to *repeat* The chatterings of the monkey.— *Witch*, LXXIV. 4.
 (4) act again.
 Let your lips now *repeat* the bliss, *M. N. Ravail*, 88.
Repeats, v. tr. reverberates.
 which Echo, like the tale Of old times, *r.* again. *Faust*, II. 64.
 The mountain *r.* The echoing sound of the knell; *St. Ir.* (3) 1. 2.

†Repel, *v. tr.* (1) drive away, get rid of.
Rent the soft Form they never could *repel*, . . . *Adonais*, xxiv. 7.
(2) resist.
My manners note that I did long *repel*; . . . *Laon*, iv. xvii. 5.
***Repelled**, *pp.* (1) driven away.
thoughts that cannot die And cannot be *repelled*. *Ch. 1st*, iv. 55.
(2) stopped, prevented.
to have *repelled* That miserable flight— . . . *Laon*, vi. v. 4.
(3) scared.
Like moths by light attracted and *repelled*, . . . *Triumph*, 153.
***Repelling**, *pr. pple.* driving back, resisting successfully.
Repelling invasion from the sacred towers, . . . *Ch. 1st*, iv. 43.
Repels, *v. I. tr.* drives away.
repels them As Calpe the Atlantic clouds— . . . *Hellas*, 775.
II. *intr.* the antithesis of attracts.
Attracts to crush, *repels* to make thee wither. . . *Adonais*, l. III. 6.
Repent, *v. I. intr.* (1) regret, be sorry.
Will ne'er *repent* of aught designed or done . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 40.
repent of your offence Ten minutes in the rain: . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 108.
You shall *repent* For kissing the coy wine . . . *Cycl.* 56a.
and their murderers will *repent*, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxviii. 2.
(2) turn aside, flinch.
if my firm temper could *repent*, . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 63.
Would *repent* its envy vain, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 372.
Neither to change, nor *repent*; . . . *Prom.* iv. 575.
(3) have mercy, relent.
O God! *repent* and save. . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 134.
(4) used *theologically*, be penitent, live a new life.
An erring soul which might *repent* and live:— . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 9.
If thou hast crimes, *repent*: . . . — IV. iii. 56.
II. *refl.* make sorry.
It doth *repent* me: words are quick and vain; . . . *Prom.* I. 303.
Repentance, *n.* (1) regret, sorrow, contrition.
Thy remembrance, and *repentance*, . . . *April*, 1814, 23.
Repentance of the irrevocable deed:— . . . *Calderon*, II. 125.
As *Repentance* follows Crime, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 254.
he then with vain *repentance* Would share, . . . *Genevra*, 94.
and cherishes *Repentance* for his ruin, . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 194.
(2) flinching, weakness.
repent of aught designed or done But my *repent*. *Cenci*, III. ii. 41.
(3) *theolog.* penitence, amendment.
Repentance is an easy moment's work . . . — IV. i. 42.
Repentances, *n.* regrets, lamentations.
Pining regrets, and vain *repentances*, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 246.
Repenting, *pr. pple.* regretting the past.
My creed should have redeemed me from *repent*, *Julian*, 332.
†Repenting, *ppl. adj.* regretful, self-accusing.
Tears of *repenting* joy, which fast intruded, . . . *Laon*, v. v. 8.
†Repine, *v. intr.* (1) complain, murmur.
And I fear, dear destroyer, I shall not *repine*. . . *Death, Dial.* 40.
Nor wilt thou at poor Cythna's pride *repine*. . . *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 3.
But if *angels* can weep, sure *man* may *repine*, . . . *Tear*, iv. 6.
(2) grieve, be sorrowful.
might make the heart *repine*,— . . . *Laon*, VII. xviii. 7.
when it doth *repine* To gorge such bitter prey, . . . — VIII. xxi. 5.
Replied, *v. intr.* made answer, responded.
And he *replied*: Paolo Santa Croce . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 18.
Who has known me of old, *replied* Earth, . . . *Death Nap.* 17.
R. sly Hermes, Wherefore scold and bother? . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 8.
'To their stern maker,' I *replied*. . . *Julian*, 113.
And noting he *replied* not, . . . — 166.
She *replied* earnestly:—It shall be mine, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 1.
The Pilot then *replied*, . . . — VIII. ii. 6.
Parleying with me, thou wretch? the king *rep.*; . . . — x. x. 6.
They trembled, but *replied* not, nor obeyed, . . . — XII. xiii. 1.
Quite well, *replied* The sleeper.— . . . *Magnet. Lady*, v. 2.
the hollow Heaven *replied*, 'Misery!' . . . *Prom.* I. 108.
And I *replied*, No, not thee! . . . *To Night*, iv. 6.
But to destroy, *replied* the leader:— . . . *Triumph*, 293.
This may not be, the wizard maid *replied*; . . . *Witch*, xxiii. 1.
Replies, *v. intr.* makes answer, responds,
and she *v.* Veiling in awe her second-sighted eyes; *Gisb.* 136.
At length *replies*; from his mean front, . . . *Peter*, VII. iii. 3.
Reply, *n.* (1) an answer, verbal or written.
This *reply* will not satisfy me, . . . *Calderon*, I. 129.
Who gives me the *reply*; . . . — III. 46.
Whose questions thence suggest their own *reply*: *Cenci*, v. ii. 44.
Some senseless and impertinent *reply*. . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 4.
And when at length one brought *reply*, . . . *Laon*, v. xix. 6.
those joys which silence well requite Forbid *v.*;— . . . v. xlviii. 3.
A Youth made *reply*, . . . — VIII. xxiii. 1.
quench thy thirst, was her *reply*. . . . *Triumph*, 400.
(2) sympathetic response.
all bosoms made *v.* On which its lustre streamed, *Laon*, II. xvi. 7.
about my neck, till some *reply* she found. . . . — II. xxxviii. 9.
by its *reply* are cloven in sunder: . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 4.
Reply, *v. intr.* (1) make answer.
I could *reply* And urge new difficulties, . . . *Calderon*, I. 203.
now compels thee to *reply* To what I ask: . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 156.
who *Reply* to them in lava—cry halloo! . . . *Gisb.* 61.
I would fain *Reply* in hope— . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* x. 8.
(2) explain, give account.
Noae can *reply*—all seems eternal now. . . . *Mont B.* 75.

Ask, and they must *reply*: *Prom.* I. 215.
It would avail not to *reply*: — III. iii. 110.
(3) echo.
Whilst India's rocks to his death-yells *reply*, . . . *Bigotry*, I. 8.
(4) respond sympathetically or to touch.
And will no more *reply* to winds or fountains, . . . *Adonais*, xv. 3.
And taught it justly to *reply*, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 59.
Replying, *pr. pple.* (1) calling to one another.
from house to house *replying* *Laon*, XII. i. 7.
(2) reflecting, corresponding.
thine eyes *reply*. To the hues of yon fair heaven. *Rosal.* 9.
Repose, *n.* (1) rest, or sleep.
and stole From duties and *repose* *Alastor*, 132.
no mortal pain or fear Marred his *repose*, 641.
To watch their own *repose*? *Damon*, I. 25.
when, suddenly was blended With our *repose* *Laon*, III. iv. 4.
with balniest herbs, and soothed me to *repose*; v. xii. 9.
Shall suck unwithering hues in their *repose*: *Prom.* III. iii. 102.
The flight from which they find *repose* — III. iv. 121.
Lulling the slaves of interest to *repose* *Star*, 12.
Outsped the chariot, and without *repose* *Triumph*, 140.
Seekest thou *repose* now? *World's Wanderers*, II. 4.
(2) rest, the sleep of death.
then is quenched in a most cold *repose*. *Adonais*, xx. 9.
Mine eyelids are heavy; my soul seeks *repose*. *Death, Dial.* 13.
Voices Of strange lament soothe my supreme *v.*. *Hellas*, 868.
(3) dwelling, retirement.
Then to a home for his *repose* assigned, *Laon*, v. xxxvi. 1.
(4) deadness, fixity.
bind all human hearts in its *repose* abhorred. — IX. xxiii. 9.
(5) inactivity, cessation of vitality, stillness.
can never know *repose*. *Calderon*, II. 86.
Rocked in that *repose* divine *Guitar Jane*, 47.
Saturn and Love their long *repose* Shall burst, *Hellas*, 1090.
His mercy soothed it to a dark *repose*: *Laon*, x. xxxvii. 4.
one horrible *repose* did keep The forests — I. ii. 7.
(6) quiet, peace of mind, confidence.
and my heart knew *repose*. *Cenci*, III. i. 306.
they have The worship of the world, but no *repose*. *Hellas*, 196.
not for my own *repose*— *Julian*, 309.
soothed to false *re.* by the fanning plumes above *Prom.* I. 776.
Which should have learnt *repose*: — II. i. 5.
memory Seeks yet its last *repose* in thee. *Rosal.* 45.
Waft *repose* to some bosom as faithful as fair, *Tear*, I. 2.
(7) quietude, stillness.
possess their own *repose*, *April*, 1814, 17.
And oft had my serene *repose* *Prom.* I. 84.
Our natures to its own *repose* *Rosal.* 973.
Repose, *v. I. tr.* place.
can the fast-fleeting hind *R.* trust in his footsteps *Bigotry*, I. 4.
II. *intr.* (1) rest satisfied.
Glutted with which thou mayst *repose*, *Alastor*, 621.
(2) lie at rest in death.
To the dust where your kindred *repose*, *Ode, Arise*, II. 11.
(3) rest, fall.
Aod on that reverend form the moonlight did *v.* *Laon*, III. xxviii. 9.
(4) cease to shine.
When weary meteor lamps *repose*, *Rosal.* 551.
***Reposed**, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) rested, sat or lay.
Its shape *reposed* within: *Damon*, I. 59.
(2) slept.
At night when I *reposed*, fair dreams did pass *Laon*, IV. xxxiii. 4.
B. Fig. (1) were seen.
The islands and the mountains in the day Like
clouds *reposed* afar; — III. xv. 7.
(2) with *from*, rested after.
Where the Earth *reposed* from spasms, *Prom.* II. i. 203.
Reposes, *v. intr.* (1) is fixed or immovable.
as twin phantoms . . . move, though the star *v.*, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxiii. 6.
(2) is still or quiet.
Nature's tired frame *reposes*, *Moonbeam*, II. 2.
Reposing, *pr. pple.* (1) resting, lying.
Her head on my unquiet heart *reposing*, *Laon*, VI. xxv. 2.
(2) putting trust.
and she *reposing* With confidence upon the grunt-
ing nation, *Ceipus*, II. i. 160.
Reposing, *ppl. adj.* (1) still, calm.
And looked upon the depth of that *reposing* lake. *Laon*, IV. xxviii. 9.
Pierce like *reposing* flames — XII. v. 9.
(2) happy, confident, peaceful.
two restless frames in one *reposing* soul? — VI. xxxvi. 9.
(3) sleeping.
Like a *reposing* child. — XII. iii. 9.
Represent, *v. tr.* (1) perform, act.
'tis The custom now to *represent* that number. *Faust*, II. 408.
(2) to act or speak on behalf of.
are sent Similar thieves to *represent*; *Peter*, III. iv. 4.
***Repress**, *v. tr.* restrain, keep down.
And every wish . . . he did *repress*; *Hom. Merc.* xxii. 6.
the soul need not *repress* Its music *Jane, Invited*, 24.
Her voice, whose awful sweetness doth *repress*. *Laon*, IV. xxii. 7.
All evil,

repress The beasts who make their dens thy sacred palaces.
 their might Could not *repress* the mystery within, *Ode Lib.* XIV. 14.
Triumph, 213.
 **Represses*, *v. tr.* restrains, keeps under.
 Whom the frowning God *represses* *Prom.* I. 328.
 **Represt*, *pp.* restrained, kept down.
represt Lay Faith, an obscene worm, *Laon*, v. l. 7.
Reproach, *n.* blame, censure, upbraiding.
 Evil and good, *reproach* and fame; *Calderon*, II. 183.
 still tyrannise Without *reproach* or check. *Laon*, *Ded.* IV. 8.
 As if *reproach* from their own hearts withheld VI. v. 7.
 One soft *reproach* that was most thrilling kind XII. xv. 3.
 pursues me night and day, Smiling *reproach*. *Prom.* I. 360.
 Kindness to such is keen *reproach*, I. 393.
 Yet burns towards heaven with fierce *reproach*, III. i. 6.
 And *reproach* thou wilt not hear. *Rarely*, III. 6.
Reproach, *v. tr.* censure, upbraid.
 And she and they *reproach* me not. *Cenci*, II. ii. 24.
 Whose dying eyes *reproach* not to the end The
 pale betrayer— *Ginevra*, 93.
Reproach not thine own soul, but know thyself,
 Yet I do not *reproach* thee dear! *Laon*, VIII. xxii. 1.
 Even the sighs of grief *Reproach* thee, *M. N. Melody*, 8.
 **Reproached*, *v. tr.* cast a slur upon.
 unchanging laws *Reproached* thine ignorance. *Q. Mab*, VI. 93.
Superstition, 22.
Reproaches, *n. pl.* of *Reproach*, *n.*
 the power to fly My own *reproaches*? *Cenci*, v. i. 98.
 **Reproaching*, *pr. pp.* censuring, blaming.
 then as one *Reproach*. deeds never to be undone *Julian*, 389.
 †*Reprobation*, *n.* condemnation, rejection.
 Shall curse their *reprobation* endlessly, *Q. Mab*, VII. 149.
Reprove, *v. tr.* *Fig.* rebuke.
 which did *reprove* The childish pity *Fiordispina*, 40.
 †*Reproved*, *pp.* chidden.
 shrank like a thing *reproved*. *Adonais*, XLV. 9.
Reproves, *v. intr.* rebukes.
 the troop which errs, and which *reproves*, *Epiqs.* 603.
 **Reptile*, *n. Fig.* the meanest creature.
 It makes the *reptile* equal to the God: *Prom.* II. v. 43.
 **Reptiles*, *n. A. Lit.* creeping creatures.
 The sun comes forth, and many *reptiles* spawn; *Adonais*, XXIX. 1.
 in damp cells Where scaly *reptiles* crawl, *Cenci*, III. i. 47.
 Was heard on high the *reptiles*' hiss and crawl—
 What were his thoughts linked in the morning sun,
 Among those *reptiles*, XII. vii. 2.
 B. *Fig.* anything loathsome.
 Fat—as the *reptiles* of the tomb, *Devil*, XIII. 1.
 **Republic*, *n. Fig.* where all are equal among many.
 The unquiet *republic* of the maze Of planets, *Prom.* IV. 398.
 Our great *Republic* hears, we are blest, and bless. IV. 533.
 **Republican*, *n.* one who prefers a republican form of
 government.
 Lucifer was the first *republican*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 369.
 **Republicans*, *n. pl.* of *Republican*.
 How Atheists and *Republicans* can die— *Laon*, XII. xxx. 4.
 †*Repugnant*, *adj.* disinclined to cohesion.
 tempering the *repugnant* mass With liquid love— *Witch*, xxxv. 2.
Repulse, *n.* failure, defeat.
 Death is awake! *Repulse* is on the waters! *Hellas*, 466.
Repulse, with plumes from conquest torn, 988.
 †*Repulsed*, *pp.* rejected.
 Love *repulsed*—but it returneth! 37.
 **Repulsion*, *n.* disgust, dislike.
 Alternating attraction and *repulsion*, *Epiqs.* 371.
Repute, *n.* fame, character.
 You have a good *repute* for gentleness *Cenci*, v. ii. 37.
Request, *n.* wish, desire.
 in your name, and as at your *request*, *Cenci*, III. ii. 79.
 And left her at her own *request*. *Ginevra*, 102.
Request, *v. tr.* (1) desire.
 to tell the ladies That I *request* their presence. IV. iv. 79.
 (2) ask or beg.
 may I *request* that you Would favour us *Faust*, II. 24.
Require, *v. tr.* (1) need.
 the sciences *Require* no learning,— *Calderon*, I. 96.
 Some a living *require*, *Cat.* III. 1.
 My friend it would *require* no common skill *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 1.
 To that which nature doth indeed *require*?— *Cenci*, II. ii. 16.
 (2) demand.
 And from his equal balance did *r.* A judgment *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 4.
 I hope I need *require* No pledge *Peter*, VII. iv. 2.
Required, *pp.* wanted.
 With you I feel that if *required*, *Faust*, II. 333.
Requires, *v. tr.* (1) wishes or asks for.
 the human soul *Requires* no other heaven. *Q. Mab*, III. 13.
 (2) demands, needs.
 More daring crime *requires* a loftier meed: v. 205.
 **Requirest*, *v. tr.* (1) askest, wishest for.
 the divinations high Which thou *requirest*, *Hom. Merc.* XCI. 2.

(2) demandest, exactest.
 thou *Requirest* no prayers or praises; *Q. Mab*, VI. 200.
Requits, *v. tr.* (1) reward.
 that fifty oxen should *requite* Such minstrelsie *Hom. Merc.* LXXIV. 3.
 those joys which silence well *r.* Forbid reply;— *Laon*, v. xlviii. 2.
 (2) repay.
requite him With such severity, *Calderon*, III. 82.
 and I will *requite*, . . . His cruel threat— *Hom. Merc.* LXXV. 6.
Requited, *v. tr.* rewarded.
 As thou, sweet love, *requited* me *M. W. G.* III. 4.
Requited, *pp.* rewarded or repaid.
 my heart is now too well *requited*! *Laon*, XII. xxii. 9.
 Will be but ill *requited*. *Rosal.* 16.
Requites, *v. tr.* punishes in return.
 He but *requites* me for his own misdeed. *Prom.* I. 392.
 **Requittest*, *v. tr.* rewardest.
Requittest for knee-worship, prayer, and praise, I. 6.
 **Requiting*, *pr. pp.* rewarding.
Requiting years of care with contumely. *Cenci*, II. ii. 34.
Rescue, *n.* deliverance.
 Had *rescue* from a chasm of tears; *Rosal.* 1209.
Rescue, *v. tr.* deliver.
 To *rescue* him from what is now most sure; III. i. 376.
 Because thy hand at length did *rescue* her; V. ii. 143.
Resemblance, *n.* likeness.
 Upon the strength of the *resemblance*. *Faust*, II. 350.
Resemble, *v. tr.* (1) bear likeness to.
 'twas her brother's face—It might *resemble* her— *Laon*, IV. xxx. 7.
 Thou dost *resemble* him alone— V. xviii. 7.
 (2) counterfeit, represent.
 With feelings which make rapture pain *resemble*, *Fr. Pris.* 3.
 (3) symbolize.
 Those boiling waves . . . *Resemble* the strife *Q. of my Heart*, v. 4.
Resembled, *v. tr.* was like to.
 one, Who having much, covets yet more, *resem.*; *Laon*, v. xlii. 7.
Resembling, *pr. pp.* (1) like in person to.
 If I could find one form *resembling* hers, *Epiqs.* 254.
 (2) being like in qualities to.
 Through which I seek, by most *resembling* thee, *Laon*, II. xl. 4.
 My lips, or those of aught *resembling* me. *Prom.* I. 220.
 **Resentment*, *n.* anger, displeasure.
 The terrible *resentment* of those eyes *Cenci*, v. ii. 31.
Reserve, *n.* (1) withholding, non-interference.
 Aod must be paid for his *reserve* in blood.— *Hellas*, 540.
 (2) reticence.
Reserve or censure come not near Our sacred
 friendship, *M. W. G.* v. 4.
Reserved, *pp.* (1) kept with a special object.
 And lest I be *reserved*, day after day, *Cenci*, III. i. 216.
 Forgive me, if *reserved* for victory, *Laon*, III. xix. 4.
 (2) preserved when others are destroyed.
 But such as are *reserved* for me alone.— *Cycl.* 165.
Reside, *v. intr.* exist, abide.
 Tell where these living thoughts *reside*, *Alastor*, 512.
Resign, *v. tr.* (1) give up, breathe forth.
 Did he *resign* his high and holy soul 628.
 My soul, . . . will I *resign* into the hands of him *Cenci*, IV. i. 63.
 (2) part with, forget.
 Thou hast given A boon which I will not *resign*, *Q. Mab*, III. 5.
 †*Resignation*, *n.* dignified submission.
 woe, Chastened by fearless *resignation*, VII. 81.
Resigned, *pp.* (1) reconciled.
Resigned in peace to the necessity, *Damon*, II. 180.
 (2) given up.
 all *resigned* To pleasurable impulses, *Q. Mab*, II. 60.
 (3) abandoned, given over entirely.
 Had they *resigned* to one another Body and soul. *Rosal.* 160.
Resist, *v. I. tr.* (1) stand against, oppose successfully.
 Who can *resist* thy will? *Laon*, x. xxviii. 2.
 (2) oppose.
Resist not the weakness, *Prom.* II. iii. 93.
 II. *intr.* offer resistance.
 how wilt thou then *Resist*, *Justina*? *Calderon*, III. 125.
Resistance, *n.* active opposition, inimical action.
 With our ruin, our *resistance*, and our name! *Hellas*, 1011.
 The tyrant's guards *resistance* yet maintain: *Laon*, IV. xxvi. 1.
 **Resistless*, *adj.* that cannot be withstood.
 that *resistless* gulph embosom it? *Alastor*, 396.
 Immutable, *resistless*, strong to save, *Laon*, VII. xxviii. 8.
Resolute, *adj.* (1) firm, determined.
 Thou art sincere and good; of *resolute* mind, *Damon*, II. 293.
 " would to our *resolute* host Bring victory, " *Q. Mab*, IX. 200.
resolute and firm Around me fought. *Laon*, VI. xiv. 3.
 they were few, but *resolute*— VI. xviii. 1.
 Stand ye calm and *resolute*, IX. ix. 4.
 with *resolute* will Vanquished earth's pride *Mask*, LXXIX. 1.
 he who leads Invincibly a life of *resolute* good, *Q. Mab*, I. 125.
 him of *resolute* and unchanging will; III. 153.
resolute good, Unalterable will, V. 171.
 V. 225.

(2) *Fig.* having a determined look.
His *resolute* eyes were scorched to blindness . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 9.

Resolution, n. (1) fixed purpose, determination.
Be thou the *resolution* of quick youth . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 173.
If the Pope's *resolution* be as grave, . . . — v. ii. 193.
if she believed That I had *resolution*. . . . *E. Williams*, VII. 2.

(2) a formal proposition.
Gentlemen Boars, I move a *resolution*, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 106.

Resolve, v. tr. a resolution or fixed purpose.
Upon the abettors of their own *resolve*; . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 26.
for, faint but in *resolve*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 121.
I am ever still the same In creed as in *resolve*,
Beneath most calm *resolve* did agony wreak . . . *Julian*, 359.
Tameless *resolve* which laughed at misery
my wan eyes in stern *resolve* I turned . . . *Laon*, III. vii. 7.
Dungeons wherein the high *resolve* is found,
my stern *resolve* was almost gone . . . — III. xix. 7.
his cheek *Resolve* has not turned pale,—
formed for deeds Of high *resolve*, . . . — VII. xxiv. 6.
The chance of my *resolve*, . . . — VII. xxxvi. 7.
— XII. iii. 6.
— XI. vii. 5.
Q. Mab, IV. 155.
Rosal, 497.

Resolve, v. tr. dissolve or transform.
To *resolve* Rosa's form to its clay. . . . *St. Ir.* (3) II. 9.

Resolved, pp. (1) arranged or settled.
All must be suddenly *resolved* and done. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 169.
(2) determined in purpose.
Although I am *resolved*, haunts me like fear. . . . — III. i. 341.
I am *resolved*, although this very hand . . . — III. ii. 59.
Are ye *resolved*? . . . — IV. ii. 29.
But ye are *resolved*? . . . — IV. ii. 34.
We are *resolved*. . . . — IV. iii. 36.
Resolved to wage unwearable war . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 193.

Resolves, n. resolutions.
To the unswearing of thy best *resolves*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 323.

Resonant, adj. resounding.
And fertile vallies, *resonant* with bliss, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 108.
birds "And merriment" are "*resonant*" around. . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 103.
birds And merriment were *resonant* around. . . . *Dæmon*, II. 208.
Q. Mab, IX. 129.

Resort, n. (1) refuge or resource.
and its last and sole *resort* . . . *Calderon*, II. 46.
(2) haunts, gathering places.
And follows me to the *resort* of men, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 134.

Resorts, n. pl. of Resort (2).

In all *resorts* of men—invisible, . . . *Laon*, I. xxx. 4.

Resound, v. intr. reverberate.
Rage and *resound* for ever.— . . . *Alastor*, 357.
Resound around, beneath, above. . . . *Faust*, II. 53.

Resounded, v. intr. (1) reverberated.
Earth dreadfully *resounded*, far and wide, . . . *Hom. Min.* 12.
(2) were heard on all sides.
cries of treason and of danger *Resounded*: . . . *Laon*, VI. iii. 2.

Resounding, ppl. adj. reverberating, echoing.
O'er shadowy mountain and *resounding* dell, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 2.

‡ **Resounds, v. intr.** (1) reverberates.
Adonis is dead Echo *resounds* . . . *Bion. Adon.* 34.
(2) makes a loud noise.
But when the roar Of ocean's gray abyss *resounds*, *Moschus*, 5.

Resource, n. an expedient, a last hope.
That aid, or retribution, or *resource* . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 204.

Respect, n. (1) feelings of esteem and honour.
my high *respect* towards your person . . . *Calderon*, I. 237.
No counsel nor *respect* can make them friends . . . — 1. 242.
That you put off, . . . Forbearance and *respect*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 209.
(2) relation, reference.
in which *respect* the state of England . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 161.

Respect, v. tr. have regard to.
The Elements *respect* their Maker's seal! . . . *W. Jew*, (2) 1.

Respectable, adj. honourable, of good repute.
Is popular and *respectable* in Thebes. . . . *Edipus*, I. 143.

Respecting, pr. pple. with reference to.
respecting That which you know the best, . . . *Calderon*, I. 105.

Respects, n. points or particulars.
He says that you go wrong in all *respects*, . . . *Faust*, II. 348.
(I think with you In some *respects* you know) . . . *Julian*, 241.

Respiration, n. the act of breathing.
the alternate gasp Of his faint *respiration* . . . *Alastor*, 656.
music from her *respiration* spread . . . *Epips.* 329.

Respire, v. I. tr. breathe.
The very breath we did *respire* . . . *Rosal*, 962.
II. *intr.* take breath, breathe again.
My coursers are wont to *respire*; . . . *Prom.* II. v. 2.

Respite, n. a temporary relief or cessation.
Some *respite* to its turbulence . . . *April*, 1814, 19.
And sought a *respite* from my gentle pain, . . . *Gisb.* 143.
I must have sought dark *respite* from his stress . . . *Laon*, II. xix. 2.
Grant a little *respite* now: . . . *Prom.* I. 566.
No pity, no release, no *respite*! Oh, . . . — III. i. 64.

Respite, v. tr. keep back or suspend.
may the Devil *Respite* their souls from Heaven. . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 27.

Respited, v. tr. relieved.
respited from hell An erring soul . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 8.
Respited me from Hell! . . . — I. i. 26.

***Resplendent, adj.** brilliant, lustrous.
Upon *resplendent* clouds, . . . *Alastor*, 318.
That canopy the sun's *resplendent* couch, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 212.
On the blue sunny deep, *resplendent* far away. . . . *Laon*, I. xlviii. 9.
Sheathed in *resplendent* arms, . . . — x. xxv. 2.
Poised on twelve columns of *resplendent* stone, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 117.
Bright day's *resplendent* colours fade! . . . *St. Ir.* (4) 1. 2.

***Respond, v. intr.** (1) re-echo.
Mocking its moans, *respond* and roar for ever. . . . *Alastor*, 425.
but now *respond* To the death dirge . . . *Dæmon*, II. 211.
(2) accord, correspond.
Of kindest human impulses *respond*: . . . — II. 105.
— *Q. Mab*, VIII. 100.
(3) reply as in sympathy.
When west winds sigh and evening waves *respond* *Dæmon*, I. 51.

***Responding, pr. pple.** corresponding to.
Responding to the charm with its own mystery. . . . *Summer-Evg.* 10.

***Response, n. A. Lit.** (1) answer or reply, expressed or felt.
Voice which art the *response* Of hollow weakness! *Hellas*, 916.
If there must be no *response* to my cry— . . . *Laon*, *Deed.* XIV. 2.
some *resp.* to the thought Which ruled me now— . . . — II. xvi. 3.
and my heart gave *The response* . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 122.
Too just a *response* to mine own. . . . *Rosal*, 448.
(2) mutual accord.
and beat In *response* while we slept; . . . *Laon*, VII. xxi. 6.
B. Fig.
to each inconstant blast Yielding one only *resp.*, . . . *Alastor*, 564.
Give various *response* to each varying blast, . . . *Mutability*, 6.

***Responses, n.** replies, answers.
Consider the ambiguous *responses* . . . *Calderon*, I. 138.
These *responses* are means . . . — I. 148.
To sage or poet these *responses* given— . . . *Int. Beauty*, III. 2.
Languish, ere yet the *responses* are mute, . . . *Prom.* I. 804.
The liquid *responses* Of their aerial tongues . . . — II. i. 171.

Rest, n. (1) repose, sleep.
he takes his fill Of deep and liquid *rest*, . . . *Adonais*, VII. 9.
From her ambrosial *rest* the fading Splendour
sprung, . . . — XXII. 9.
shook him from his *rest*, . . . *Alastor*, 226.
Is as my natural food and *rest* debarred
fills Their hungry *rest* with bitterness, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 90.
to belie thee with an hour of *rest*, . . . — III. ii. 85.
Let us retire to counterfeit deep *rest*; . . . — IV. i. 181.
that thus unseasonably I break upon your *rest*, . . . — IV. iii. 61.
I must shake the heavenly dew of *rest* . . . — IV. iv. 3.
I saw her at *rest* in her downy nest, . . . *Faust*, II. 164.
to keep An hour of quiet and *rest*: . . . *Ginevra*, 103.
and, coiled in *rest* in her embrace it lay. . . . *Laon*, I. xx. 9.
In dreamless *rest*, in sleep that sees no morrow— . . . — II. ix. 3.
Amid her innocent *r.* by turns she smiled and wept. . . . — II. xxvii. 9.
which cradled lay In her smile-peopled *rest*, . . . — II. xxxiv. 7.
When I arose from *rest*, a woeful mass . . . — IV. xxxiii. 7.
The multitudes went homeward, to their *rest*,
said, "Thou hast need Of *rest*,"
whose smile Like light and *rest* . . . — V. viii. 8.
Birds find *rest*, in narrow nest . . . — VI. xxvi. 8.
my *rest* Was troubled and yet sweet; . . . — VII. xiv. 8.
Can its *rest* be broken; . . . *Mash.* XLIX. 1.
leapt suddenly Out of their *rest*, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 53.
Which round his *rest* a watch . . . doth keep. . . . — II. i. 193.
Had pillowed to his nightly *rest*! . . . — III. iv. 59.
Rock it to its untroubled *rest*, . . . *Rosal*, 222.
Rose from the dreams of its wintry *rest*. . . . — 381.
Would rise out of their *rest*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 8.
(2) used equivocally.
Doubt not but he will soon be laid to *rest*. . . . *Witch*, LXXVI. 3.
(3) used of natural objects.
rocked to *rest* on their mother's breast, . . . *Cloud*, 7.
And the weary Day turned to his *rest*, . . . *To Night*, III. 5.
(4) a place of repose, an abiding-place.
he has bought . . . from savage men, His *r.* and food *Alastor*, 81.
can find No *rest* within a pure and gentle mind . . . *Julian*, 431.
Yet need was none for *rest* or food to care, . . . *Laon*, V. xx. 1.
Bear thou news of Freedom's *rest*! . . . *Mexican*, III. 10.
(5) peace, tranquillity.
neither life nor death can give me *rest*. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 140.
rock to *rest* Your baby hearts. . . . — IV. ii. 39.
There was no other *rest* for me on earth, . . . — IV. iv. 137.
My inn of lasting *rest*; . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 41.
Its ardours of *rest* and of love, . . . *Cloud*, 40.
And thus at length find *rest*. . . . *E. Williams*, VI. 6.
There is no *rest* to-night for any one: . . . *Faust*, II. 324.
The corpse is at *rest* within the tomb, . . . *Fr. Peace*, 2.
They weary me, and I have need of *rest*. . . . *Hellas*, 194.
O vacant expectation! be at *rest*. . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxxii. 6.
Whose heart is now at *rest*: . . . — IX. i. 5.
death was no more refuge or *rest*; . . . — XI. ix. 1.
A lair of *rest* beneath thy spirit pure, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 106.
The very hope of death's dear *rest*; . . . *Rosal*, 334.
Of death, and nothingness, and *rest*, . . . — 403.
And the Earth was all *r.*, and the air was all love, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 99.
Up-gathered into the bosom of *rest*;
the only *rest* That was the portion of despair! . . . — I. 111.
Whether the dead find, oh, not sleep! but *rest*! . . . *St. Brack.* 3.
had known before that hour of *rest*; . . . *Sunset*, 47.
With cold and silent *rest*. . . . *Triumph*, 320.
Viola, II. 4.

Rest, n. (1) the others, of a number of persons.
The *rest* escaped unhurt. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 61.

The *rest*, in the recesses of the cave, *Cycl.* 400.
 And all the *rest*, though fair and wise, *Epips.* 152.
 Marina, Vanna, Primus and the *rest*, — 601.
 To Shakespeare, Sidney, Spenser and the *rest* *Gisb.* 31.
 A line which covered and sustained the *rest*, *Laon*, VI. xiii. 8.
 And like the *rest* I grew desperate — VI. xv. 9.
 The *rest*. Ere yet success the enterprise — IX. ix. 4.
 among the *rest* Sate like the Queen — XI. xxii. 5.
 To smile in triumph, to contemn the *rest*; *M. N. Ravail*, 54.
 all the *rest* rushed through the door, *Peter*, I. viii. 1.
 all the *rest*, though fair and wise, *St. Epips.* 9.
 (2) the remainder of a quantity.
 if you should roast the *rest*, *Cycl.* 292.
 Yet were they not so shaken from the *rest*, *Matilda*, 13.
 Without which the *rest* would seem *Peter, Prol.* 21.
 (3) other matters.
 As to the *rest* I care not:— *Cycl.* 307.
 Like all the *rest*, a mockery. *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 16.
 (4) the other part of a subject.
 the *rest* thou knowest—return, dear friend! *Laon*, III. ix. 6.
 The *rest* thou knowest— — IX. xix. 1.
 And dream the *rest*—and burn *When passion's*, II. 3.
Rest, *v. i. intr.* (1) repose, cease from action or labour.
 his limbs did *rest*, Diffused and motionless, *Alastor*, 635.
 Thou in the grave shalt *rest*— *April*, 1814, 21.
 With wings folded I *rest*, *Cloud*, 43.
 The sailors *rest*, rejoicing in the sight *Hom. Castor*, 21.
 followed where I fled, and watched when I did *r* *Laon*, II. xv. 9.
 Would *rest*, with looks entreating to abide, — II. xxvi. 8.
 as now *rest* on mine Thine own beloved:— — VII. xviii. 4.
 If thou wilt let me *rest* between The veiny lids, *Mar. Dr.* II. 2.
 Now float above thy darkness, and now *rest* *Mont B.* 42.
 We *rest*—A dream has power to poison sleep; *Mutability*, 9.
 Wherever she *rests* or move, *Nat. Ant.* III. 6.
 We shall *rest* from long labours at noon: *Prom.* II. iv. 173.
 And *rest*, having beheld; — II. v. 109.
 There *rest* from the eternity of toil *Q. Mab*, IX. 21.
 The birds did *rest* on the bare thorn's breast, *The Cold*, II. 3.
Rest, *rest*, and shriek not, thou gentle child! *W. Shel.* v. 1.
 (2) weigh, remain.
 There *rest* no heavier sin than what they suffer *Cenci*, I. ii. 81.
 did *rest* and hover Like shadows o'er my brain; *Laon*, I. xl. 2.
 and *rest* Upon the labouring brain and overbur-
 thened breast. — I. l. 8.
 the poison clouds which *rest* On the dark world, — II. xxxv. 2.
 (3) have peace or tranquillity.
 That what is past will never let me *rest*! *Cenci*, v. i. 94.
 O might it die or *rest* at last! *Hellas*, 1101.
 We may *rest*, and none forbid, *Inv. Mis.* IX. 5.
 Ye cannot *rest* upon the dreary sea!— *Laon*, VIII. i. 8.
 Can the fierce night-fends *rest* on yonder hill, *M. N. Despair*, 7.
 (4) remain the responsibility for.
 On those. . . . *Rest* the blood that must ensue, *Mask*, LXXXIII. 3.
 And it will not *rest* on you. — LXXXIII. 4.
 (5) depend.
 Yet it may not long *Rest* on our wills. *Ch. 1st*, II. 269.
 (6) have foundation or establishment.
 And thrones, which *rest* on faith in God, *Laon*, x. xxxv. 9.
 (7) wait.
Rest awhile, hapless victim, *St. Tr.* (5) II. 3.
 (8) shine, show.
 how fair The moonbeams *rest* upon the trees! — (4) II. 4.
 II. *rest*. (1) repose or lie down.
 But I can *rest* me on thy chilling bier, *M. N. Fragmt.* 30.
 (2) keep.
 Oh! *rest* thee tranquil; chase those fearful doubts, *Q. Mab*, VI. 26.
Rested, *v. intr.* (1) reposed, lay.
 for a space in my embrace she *rested*, *Laon*, VI. xxv. 1.
 She *rested* on the moor. *Mother & Son*, IV. 3.
 (2) ceased from work.
 God, . . . *rested*, and created man: *Q. Mab*, VII. 108.
 (3) were fixed, established, settled.
 which *rested* on Their own deep fire— *Laon*, I. lv. 3.
 The cloud which *rested* on that cone of flame — I. lvii. 1.
 the smoke of roofs involved in flame *R.* like night, — III. xvi. 7.
 And *rested* 'mid the plants of India, *Unf. Dr.* 128.
Resting, *pr. pple.* (1) reposing.
Resting at eve, a lofty converse keep: *Laon*, II. xviii. 5.
 (2) staying.
 Down which, one moment *resting*, — VII. xii. 5.
 (3) lying motionless or seeming to rest.
 Seemed *resting* on the fiery line of ocean, *Dæmon*, I. 193.
 As heaven *resting* on the wave — I. 222.
 Motionless *resting* on the lake awhile, *Q. Mab*, II. 31.
 How in those beams we walked, half *resting* on *Laon*, XII. xli. 1.
 the sea? *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 59.
 the sun's broad orb Seemed *r.* on the . . . wave, *Q. Mab*, II. 5.
Restless, *adj.* (1) unquiet, disturbed, impatient.
 A *restless* impulse urged him to embark *Alastor*, 304.
 'Tis the *restless* life Tortured within them. *Cenci*, III. i. 84.
 In fear and *restless* care that he may live *Laon*, VIII. xiv. 3.
 whose glance Met mine in *restless* awe— — VIII. xxvi. 9.
 could the *restless* griefs unravel *Pr. Athan.* I. 3.

The *restless* coursers pawed the ungenial soil, *Q. Mab*, IX. 229.
 And through our *restless* life, *St. Epips.* 130.
 (2) ever active.
 those *restless* powers that ceaselessly *Dæmon*, II. 2.
 urge The *restless* wheels of being — II. 245.
Restless they play from night to morn: *Falshood*, 84.
 Which blend two *restless* frames *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 9.
 To which those *restless* souls *Q. Mab*, IX. 2.
 urge The *restless* wheels of being on their way, *Rosal.* 180.
 Or mark my own heart's *restless* beat *Rosal.* 380.
 Ye *restless* thoughts and busy purposes *Ye hasten*, 2.
 (3) ever moving.
 Like *restless* serpents, clothed in rainbow *Alastor*, 438.
Restless sunflower, cease to move,— *Calderon*, III. 76.
 To hear the *restless* multitudes forever *Laon*, v. xli. 1.
 Shine in the rushing torrent's *restless* gleam, *Mont B.* 121.
 To the *restless* sea, *Q. of my Heart*, IV. 2.
 sate chattering like *restless* apes *Triumph*, 493.
 (4) never fixed or stationary, ever changing.
 like the *restless* clouds that haunt *Allegory*, I. 5.
 Like *restless* clouds before the steadfast sun,— *Laon*, v. xviii. 8.
 Let even the *restless* gossamer Sleep *Q. Mab*, I. 120.
 Beneath the weltering of the *restless* tide. *Witch*, LXIII. 8.
 (5) ever varying.
 the lofty destiny Which *restless* time prepares *Q. Mab*, III. 20.
 (6) where rest is not.
 On thy *restless* pillow,— *Hellas*, 2.
***Restlessly**, *adv.* unceasingly.
 And see, the torches *Restlessly* flashing, *Ch. 1st*, I. 133.
 tossed *restlessly* In the red Heaven, *Laon*, xi. ii. 8.
 How *restlessly* they speed, and gleam, and quiver, *Mutability*, 2.
Restore, *v. tr.* give back.
 the amorous Deep Will yet *r.* him to the vital air; *Adonais*, III. 8.
Restore it to the slumber of the scabbard: *Calderon*, I. 239.
Restored, *v. tr.* made good.
 she *Restored* the embalmers' ruining, *Witch*, LXX. 2.
Restored, *pp.* (1) given back
 who to me So late had been *restored*, *Laon*, VI. i. 4.
 So now my reason was *restored* to me, — VII. xxv. 1.
 weeps on her child *restored*. *From*, IV. 393.
 Her daughter was *restored* to Rosalind, *Rosal.* 1281.
 (2) revived.
 Now thou art thus *restored*. *Prom.* III. iii. 147.
Restrain, *v. tr.* repress, subdue.
 Their many tyrants . . . could none *restrain*; *Laon*, IX. x. 6.
 who can *restrain* Thy wrath, — x. xxviii. 2.
Restrained, *pp.* repressed.
 it must, it will—it may not be *restrained*!— — II. xiv. 6.
Restraints, *v. tr.* withhold, hinder.
 but a religious awe *Restraints* me, *Cenci*, III. i. 149.
Restraint, *n.* (1) mental restriction, reticence.
 And so we shall converse with less *restraint*. — I. i. 60.
 (2) self-command.
 Moral *restraint* I see has no effect, *Edipus*, I. 74.
Restraints, *n.* reticence of thought or word.
 And all the fit *restraints* of daily life, *Cenci*, III. i. 210.
Rests, *v. intr.* (1) reposes from labour.
 feeds and *rests* at the same time. *Calderon*, I. 65.
 (2) reposes in death.
 Even as the corpse that *rests* beneath their wall. *Dæmon*, II. 216.
Rests with those dead, but unforgotten hours, *Ode Lib.* XII. 14.
 Even as the corpse that *rests* beneath its wall. *Q. Mab*, IX. 108.
rests in her shroud so cold: *Rosal.* 300.
 (3) lies motionless, seems to rest.
 Now upon the jagged hills It *rests*, *Alastor*, 650.
 (4) depends, remains.
 how this act Be warranted, it *rests* with you. *Cenci*, IV. ii. 37.
Rests the full splendour of his sacred fame; *Otho*, I. 4.
 (5) has place.
 How gently slumber *rests* upon her face, *Cenci*, v. iii. 1.
 This wandering melody until it *rests* Among looe
 mountains *Fr. Silence*, 8.
 tho' shadow, *rests* thereon, *Laon*, VIII. ix. 5.
Resume, *v. i. tr.* reassume or take back.
 If Heaven should *resume* thee, *Hellas*, 102.
 II. *intr.* begin again.
 He paused; and ere he could *resume*, *Triumph*, 198.
Resumed, *v. tr.* regained.
 But I *resumed* my ancient powers at length; *Laon*, VII. xxviii. 3.
Resumes, *v. tr.* begins again.
 The owl night *resumes* his reign— *Remembr.* II. 2.
Resurrection, *n.* (1) revived vitality.
 And at thy *resurrection* Re-appeareth, *Hellas*, 100.
 (2) reproduction.
 Masked *Resurrection* of a buried Form! *Ld. Ch.* I. 4.
Retain, *v. tr.* (1) keep, preserve.
 Our memory, and whose hopes its light *retain* *Laon*, II. xlvi. 8.
 The tyranny of heaven none may *retain*, *Prom.* III. i. 57.
 (2) hold back, restrain.
 Us the enchantments of earth *retain*: — IV. 162.
Retained, *v. refl.* held.
 When he who gave, accepted, and *ret.*, Himself *Ch. 1st*, II. 248.

- *Retain'st, v. tr.** preservest.
Still thou *retain'st* unchanging bloom, *Love*, 9.
- Retire, v. intr.** (1) withdraw, go.
Retire to your chamber, insolent girl! *Cenci*, I. iii. 145.
Retire, thou impious man! — I. iii. 146.
We will *retire*; my mother is not well: — IV. iv. 63.
(2) go to rest or bed.
Let us *retire* to counterfeit deep rest; — IV. iii. 61.
- Retired, v. intr.** (1) withdrew.
he *retired*, while she Was led amid *Ginevra*, 98.
As they *retired*, the golden moon upsprung, *Laon*, III. xxv. 6.
(2) went to bed.
Gaping and torpid they *retired*, *Peter*, VII. xvi. 4.
- Retiring, pr. pp.** ebbing.
Wept o'er the beauty, which like sea *retiring*, *Zucca*, I. 5.
- Retiring, ppl. adj.** departing.
and the far sound Of their *retiring* steps *Laon*, III. xiv. 9.
- *Retouching, pr. pp.** altering, revising.
Considering and *retouching* Peter Bell; *Witch*, *Ded.* IV. 2.
- *Retracted, pp.** withdrawn.
Retracted whilst it's granted: *Love's Rose*, II. 2.
- Retreat, n.** (1) orderly withdrawal.
Of safe and slow *retreat*, with Moslem dead; *Hellas*, 372.
What hope of refuge, or *retreat*, or aid? — 387.
(2) a place of seclusion or privacy.
a lone *retreat* Of moss-grown trees and weeds, *Laon*, *Ded.* II. 7.
was happiest in that strange *retreat*, — VII. xxi. 7.
And I returned with food to our *retreat*, — X. iii. 2.
Their food and their *retreat* for ever gone, *Mont B.* 116.
- *Retreating, pr. pp.** falling back in order.
and still *Retreating*, with stern looks *Laon*, VI. ix. 3.
and then *Retreating* in good order, *Edipus*, I. 317.
- *Retribution, n.** requital of wrong.
Die not, but dream of *retribution*, *Adon. Canc.* 15.
That aid, or *retribution*, or resource *Cenci*, III. i. 204.
Bar all access to *retribution* first, — IV. iv. 118.
Flinch thus from earthly *retribution*, *Ch. 1st*, III. 43.
- *Retributive, adj.** that brings requital for misdeeds.
Enduring thus, the *retributive* hour *Prom.* I. 406.
the sting Which *retributive* memory implants *Q. Mab.* I. 174.
- *Retrospects, n.** contemplations of the past.
What *retrospects*, outliving even despair? *Cenci*, III. i. 76.
- Return, n.** (1) home-coming.
welcome thy *return* with eyes Bright *Alastor*, 283.
To celebrate thy King's *return*, *Devil*, XXVIII. 2.
will light More willingly our *return* to-night.—
Serchio, 57.
(2) coming again, reappearance.
Be there love's folding-star at thy *return*; *Epiqs.* 374.
(3) requital, recompense, exchange.
And gave him in *return* the glittering lash, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 1.
but in *r.*, In Venus Jove did soft desire awaken, *Hom. Venus*, 41.
With love that scorned *return*, sought to unhind *Laon*, II. xix. 8.
the like *return* ye prove not, *Pan. Echo*, 12.
and in *return* he chains me here *Prom.* I. 382.
- Return, v. I. tr.** give back, restore.
Can *return* not the kiss by his now forgot; *Unf. Dr.* 11.
II. *intr.* (1) come or go back.
You may *return* for me *Calderon*, I. 14.
Now go; and as I said, *return* for me
may *return* To a dull home, *Cenci*, I. ii. 77.
And to that hell will I *return* no more
Shall I wait, Orsino, Till he *return*, — III. i. 331.
stay not, He might *return*: — III. i. 374.
Found ye the boldness to *return* to me
Take it! Depart! *Return!* — IV. iii. 2.
O, wait till I *return!* — IV. iii. 36.
Return to brood on thoughts that cannot die
return Surpassing Spirit, — V. iv. 41.
the dead *return* not— *Ch. 1st*, IV. 54.
When I *return* to my cold home, *Dæmon*, II. 281.
Whence thou hast fled, whither thou must *return* *Death*, (2) I. 1.
And I *return* to thee, mine own heart's home; *E. Williams*, IV. 1.
when to thy home Thou dost *return*, *Fr. Is not*, 7.
two mighty Spirits now *return*, — I. xxxiv. 2.
the rest thou knowest—*return*, dear friend! — I. lviii. 6.
When they *return* from carnage, and are sent — III. ix. 6.
If I might win her to *return* with me, — V. xiv. 8.
whose waters *Return* not to their fountain—
why *return* The victor bands, — VI. liii. 2.
Return, ah me! *return*— — IX. xxxv. 2.
Then they will *return* with shame — X. ix. 1.
Return into the temple of the brain
return and thou shalt dwell — XI. vii. 8.
truth and liberty, Fled, to *return* not, *Mash. LXXXVI.* 1.
(2) recur.
the waters of the deluge are gone, and can *return*
no more, *Prot. Hellas*, 192.
Wailing for glory never to *return*.— *Prom.* III. iii. 83.
The golden years *return*, *Q. Mab.* II. 207.
O cease! must hate and death *return*? *Ch. 1st*, II. 417.
When will *return* the glory of your prime? *Hellas*, 869.
the might Of virtuous shame *return*, — 1061.
One accent never to *return* again, — 1096.
That things depart which never may *return*: *Lament.* I. 4.
Laon, VI. viii. 8.
Woodman, 67.
Wordsworth, 2.
- (3) reappear.
And *return* to wake the sleeper, *Bridal*, II. 3.
Nay, *return*, Vesper! *Epithal.* 25.
(4) are restored.
And with inconstant fortune, friends *return*; — (2) 20.
Returned, v. I. tr. rendered back.
returned the steadfast gaze Of the great Image. *Laon*, v. li. 6.
II. *intr.* (1) came or went back.
Wildered, and wan, and panting, she *returned*. . . . *Alastor*, 139.
I *returned* With this ill news, *Cenci*, III. i. 309.
I went forth too; but soon *returned* again; — III. i. 325.
Who ever yet *returned* To teach — V. iv. 72.
Returned like ravens from a corpse *Ginevra*, 193.
and when She left him and *returned*, *Julian*, 247.
After many years And many changes I *returned*: — 584.
How sadly I *r.*—might move the hearer's ruth: *Laon*, I. xlv. 9.
The meteor to its far morass *returned*: — VI. xxxiv. 1.
And I *returned* with food to our retreat, — X. iii. 2.
And on the fourth, when he *returned*, *Rosal.* 740.
and who *r.* to tell The words of hate and awe; *Triumph*, 474.
The crane *returned* to her unfrozen haunt, *Unf. Dr.* 70.
When we *returned* to gaze on thee, *W. Shel.* (2) 6.
And so this man *returned* with axe and saw *Woodman*, 40.
(2) resumed influence.
But on his heart its solitude *returned*, *Alastor*, 414.
- Returned, pp.** (1) sent back.
It was *returned* unanswered. *Cenci*, II. ii. 62.
(2) come back.
It must be *Returned*, unexpectedly *Returned* — III. i. 271.
She is *returned!* Taurina is in Thebes *Edipus*, I. 281.
(3) repaid or requited.
yet all love is sweet, Given or *returned*, *Prom.* II. v. 40.
by him and us Given and *returned*; — III. iii. 60.
- †Returned, v. intr.** goest.
too surely shalt thou find Thine own well full, if
thou *returnest* home, *Adonais*, LI. 6.
- Returneth, v. intr.** reviveth.
Love repulsed,—but it *returneth!* *Hellas*, 37.
- Returning, pr. pp.** (1) coming or going back.
Returning from their famous Trojan toils, *Cycl.* 608.
to his home each one *returning*, *Laon*, XII. xxix. 6.
Returning from drear Hell, *Orpheus*, 67.
aye from thy sight *Returning*, for a season, *Prom.* I. 358.
Yet like the bee *returning* to her queen, *Q. Mab.* IX. 53.
from some dread war *Triumphantly returning*,
Triumph, 437.
(2) desisting.
Returning from its daily quest, *Cavalc.* I.
(3) coming round periodically.
For I found the pure gem, when the daybeam *r.*,
(4) reviving.
youthful hope *returning* suddenly, *Laon*, IX. xxx. 8.
When ye stir it, soon *returning*: *Prom.* I. 509.
- Returning, ppl. adj.** recurring.
If night is mute, yet the *returning* sun *Hellas*, 295.
- Returns, v. intr.** (1) comes or goes back.
And now must wait till he *returns*. *Cenci*, III. i. 280.
no doubt, *returns* to Thebes, *Edipus*, II. i. 35.
and the peasant . . . when he *returns* at even, *Q. Mab.* III. 54.
(2) revives.
But grief *returns* with the revolving year; *Adonais*, XVIII. 2.
The ghastly form with which it now *returns* *Cenci*, V. i. 7.
(3) recurs.
When it *returns* no more? *Prom.* II. iv. 18.
(4) is restored.
Freedom, so To what of Greece remaineth now *R.*; *Hellas*, 84.
- *Revealing, pr. pp.** (1) making known, displaying.
with your dear voice *revealing* A tone *Jane*, IV. 2.
The sphered lamps of day and night, *r.* New changes *Laon*, XII. xxxviii. 3.
(2) making visible.
For the ray morn's bloom *revealing* *Mary, who died*, I. 5.
- *Revealing, n.** revelation, disclosure.
a light of deep *revealing*, *Laon*, XI. iv. 8.
- *Revealings, n.** supernatural disclosures.
No doubt divine *revealings* may be made. . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 38.
- Revel, n.** a merry-making, a carouse.
We'll make our friendly philosophic *revel* *Gish* 319.
Then bear it boldly to the *revel* loud, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 1.
- Revel, v. intr.** A. *Lit.* make merry, carouse.
to dance and *revel* With sweet Brompton, *Cycl.* 624.
shouldst dance and *revel* on the grave Of Liberty. *Fall of Bonap.* 3.
B. *Fig.* joy, gloat.
the Fiend did *revel* In victory, *Laon*, I. xxvii. 3.
- Revelers, n.** merry-makers.
such as you may Hear among *r.* on a holiday. — IX. 8.
- †Revelry, n.** (1) jollity, carousal.
This day fiends give to *revelry*, *Devil*, XXVIII. 1.
In this dear work of youthful *revelry*, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 6.
Right in the thickest of the *revelry*— *Faust*, II. 273.
(2) debauchery.
his wantonness Wastes in unjoyous *revelry*, *Q. Mab.* III. 39.
- Revels, n.** A. *Lit.* (1) debauches, carouses.
Where he kept his darkest *revels*, *Fr. Roman's*, II. 2.

(2) frolics, festivities.
 to supply those ceaseless *revells*, *Laon*, III. xxiii. 5.
 B. *Fig.*
 Which in your royal bosom hold their *revells*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 58.
Revenge, *n.* (1) vengeance, acts of retaliation.
 All men enjoy *revenge*; *Cenci*, I. i. 78.
 While lust was sweeter than *revenge*; I. i. 98.
 my *revenge* Is as the sealed commission of a king
 That kills, I. iii. 96.
 and yet to its *revenge*, III. i. 359.
 Which ye would sell for gold and for *revenge* IV. iii. 27.
 All refuge, all *revenge*, all consequence,
 turns Heaven's mill of mercy to *revenge*. Ch. 1st, I. 64.
 Did all the ministers of Heaven's *r.* Flinch thus III. 42.
 and take a sure *revenge*, *Cycl.* 416.
 In *revenge* of such a feast! 616.
 A full *revenge* for your unnatural feast;
 To overwhelm in envy and *revenge* *Dæmon*, II. 22.
 The despot's rage, the slave's *revenge*, *Eug. Hills*, 235.
 And not the sophisms of *revenge* and fear,
 Bloodier than is *revenge* *Fr. Satire*, 11.
 Or circumstance, or terror, or *revenge*, *Ginevra*, 61.
 he Sought not *revenge*, but only information,
 Ambition or *revenge* or thoughts as stern *Hom. Merc.* LIII. 4.
 All human passions, all *revenge*, all pride;
 then *revenge* and fear Made his high virtue . . . fail: *Laon*, V. viii. 6.
 is the light Of love, and not *revenge*, V. xxxiv. 9.
 that his soul on its *revenge* might look X. viii. 9.
 thou dost shower The shafts of thy *revenge*, X. xxviii. 4.
 Thine angels of *revenge*. X. xxix. 2.
 him to your *revenge* will I betray, XI. xxi. 7.
 Let those who pine in pride or in *revenge*, *Marenghi*, I. 1.
 Then it is to feel *revenge* *Mask*, XLVIII. 1.
 Whose *revenge*, pride, and power *Ode, Arise*, 27.
 Of fanatic rage and meaningless *revenge*—
 ghosts that may take *revenge* for it, *Past*, II. 2.
 But Cobbett's snuff, *revenge*; *Peter*, III. xix. 3.
 The unremembered joy of a *revenge*, *Prol. Hellas*, 93.
 O'er mine own misery and thy vain *revenge*. *Prom.* I. 11.
 so the *revenge* Of the Supreme may sweep I. 215.
 To execute a doom of new *revenge*. I. 355.
 Nor would I seek it; for, though dread *revenge*, I. 641.
 Even where he hangs, seared by my long *revenge*, III. i. 66.
 as the smoke Of his *revenge* ascended *Q. Mab*, III. 126.
revenge And favoritism, and worst desire VI. 212.
 Shall perish, to fulfill the blind *revenge* VII. 125.
 unsheath The sword of his *revenge*, VII. 226.
 All was inflicted here that earth's *revenge* VIII. 163.
 But is *revenge* and fear and pride. *Rosal.* 640.
 (2) as a personification.
Revenge does not howl in the dead.
 Fear, *Revenge* and Wrong bring forth their kind, *Bigotry*, II. 8.
Revenge and Selfishness are desolate— *Hellas*, 729.
 But what is sweeter to *revenge*'s ear *Laon*, V. Song, 2. 13.
 With bitter stings the light sleep of *Revenge*. *M. N. Ravail*, 109.
Revenge, *pp.* taken vengeance for.
 And not *revenge* the murder of my comrades. *Prom.* I. 394.
Revenue, *n.* (1) resources, incomes.
 which are the stewards Of their *revenue*. *Cycl.* 704.
 (2) annual income.
 But by absolving me from the *revenue* I. ii. 65.
 (3) the state income derived from taxes.
 The troops grow mutinous—the *revenue* fails—
 still Does the *revenue*, that great spring of all *Edipus*, I. 98.
 And the *revenue* will amount to—nothing! II. i. 12.
 II. i. 17.
Reverberated, *pp.* *adj.* reflected.
 Of its *reverberated* lightning, *Epips.* 169.
Reverberates, *v. tr.* casts back or reflects.
Reverberates the dying light of day. *Hellas*, 332.
Revere, *v. tr.* regard with awe and respect.
revere The gentle changes of thy day. *Faust*, I. 23.
Revered, *pp.* *adj.* regarded with respectful awe.
 rich Power, *revered* Divinity. *Hom. Earth*, 24.
 town-preserving maid, *Revered* and mighty; *Hom. Min.* 4.
Reverence, *n.* (1) mingled respect and affection.
 No human hands with pious *reverence* reared, *Alastor*, 51.
 First love, then *reverence* in a child's prone mind, *Cenci*, I. iii. 109.
 The *reverence* living in the minds of men V. ii. 146.
 (2) due respect.
 With *reverence* to your Lordship *Faust*, I. 48.
 With *reverence* be it spoken, II. 28.
Reverence, *v. tr.* venerate, revere.
 I *reverence* the divine Sun and the Gods, *Hom. Merc.* LXIV. 5.
reverence the power That grinds them *Q. Mab*, v. 59.
Reverend, *adj.* venerable.
 And on that *rev.* form the moonlight did repose.
 from human power the *reverend* veil Was torn, *Laon*, III. xxviii. 9.
 they Whose *reverend* heads with age are grey, *Mask*, LXXXII. 2.
Reverent, *adj.* (1) reverend, venerable.
 his stern and *reverent* brow, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 10.
 (2) with respectful demeanour.
reverent stood before Jove's throne, *Hom. Merc.* LV. 2.
Reverse, *n.* misfortune, unhappiness.
 were I as he Fallen to such deep *reverse*;— *Julian*, 265.
 And the cold truth such sad *reverse* did seem, *Laon*, II. xvii. 8.

Reverse, *v. tr.* repeal, annul.
reverse that doom! *Cenci*, IV. i. 127.
Reversed, *pp.* turned the wrong way.
 Who hid, perhaps, her face for grief, *reversed*; *Hellas*, 637.
Reversing, *pp.* *pple.* inverting.
 I will, *reversing* nature's law *Cenci*, III. i. 334.
Reversion, *n.* anticipatory possession.
 Rich in *reversion* of impending death, *Hellas*, 903.
Reverting, *pp.* *adj.* eddying, backturning.
 Shall the *reverting* stress Of that resistless gulph *Alastor*, 395.
Review, *n.* a periodical literary publication.
 Court Journal or legitimate *Review*!— *Edipus*, I. 368.
 From God's own voice in a *review*. *Peter*, VI. xi. 5.
 by some *review*. That you condemn these verses *Witch, Ded.* I. 2.
Reviewed, *pp.* criticised.
 'tis to be *Reviewed*, I hear, in the next Quarterly; *St. Epips.* 32.
Reviewers, *n.* critics.
 Even the *Reviewers* who were hired *Peter*, VII. xvi. 1.
Reviewing, *pp.* *pple.* criticising.
 To do the work of his *reviewing*, VII. xvi. 2.
Reviews, *n.* pl. of Review.
 grind The gentle spirit of our meek *reviews* *Gisb.* 110.
 The Devil to all the first *Reviews* *Peter*, VI. ii. 2.
 All these *Reviews* the Devil made *Peter*, VI. vii. 1.
 Yet the *Reviews*, who heaped abuse VI. xxxiii. 1.
Revile, *v. tr.* abuse, speak ill of.
 So to *revile* a man's peculiar taste. *Cenci*, I. i. 95.
Revisited, *v. tr.* came back to.
 and the breath *Revisited* those lips, *Adonais*, xxv. 4.
Revisits, *v. tr.* recurs to.
 my pale lip quivers When thought *revisits* them:— *Laon*, I. xlvi. 4.
Revive, *v. I. tr.* restore.
 I weep—my tears *revive* it not! *Violet*, III. 1.
 II. *intr.* regain vigour or life.
 All things *revive* in field or grove, *When passion's*, III. 3.
Revived, *v. I. tr.* restored.
 air And light *revived* the plant, *Zucca*, IX. 2.
 II. *intr.* became reanimated.
 My powers *revived* within me, and I went *Laon*, IV. xxxiii. 1.
Revived, *pp.* (1) reanimated, restored to energy.
 Aught but a lifeless clog, until *revived* by thee. *Ded.* VI. 9.
 (2) renewed.
 felt All knowledge of the past *revived*; *Q. Mab*, II. 246.
Revivify, *v. tr.* impart new life to.
Revivify this withered limb of Heaven? VI. 22.
Reviving, *n.* restoration or resurrection.
 And oh! when on the blest *reviving*. *Love*, 11.
Reviving, *pp.* *adj.* awaking.
 Beneath whose looks did my *reviving* soul *Q. Mab, Ded.* 5.
Revoke, *v. tr.* recall, annul.
 Shall I *revoke* this curse? *Cenci*, IV. i. 158.
 Oh! powerful fate, *revoke* thy deadly spell, *M. N. Fragmt.* 5.
Revolt, *n.* insurrection.
 Lebanon and the Syrian wilderness Are in *revolt*; *Hellas*, 580.
Revolted, *pp.* *adj.* offended, disgusted.
 the deeds Which you scarce hide from men's *revolted* eyes. *Cenci*, I. i. 14.
Revolution, *n.* political change.
 There is great talk of *revolution*— *Peter*, III. vi. 1.
Revolutions, *n.* periods of recurrence.
 intervals Of their unequal *revolutions*; *Calderon*, II. 186.
Revolve, *v. I. tr.* cogitate or meditate on.
 Let me now *Revolve* this doubt again I. 216.
 II. *intr.* (1) recur periodically.
revolve, subside and swell. *Mont B.* 95.
 (2) rotate.
 Golden worlds *revolve* and shine. *Prol. Hellas*, 60.
Revolving, *pp.* *pple.* cogitating.
Revolving in his mind some subtle feat *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 5.
Revolving, *pp.* *adj.* (1) periodically recurring.
 But grief returns with the *revolving* year; *Adonais*, XLVIII. 2.
 A light is past from the *revolving* year, LIII. 4.
 Let heaven and earth, let man's *revolving* race, *Q. Mab*, VII. 15.
 (2) rotatory.
 On the sun's *revolving* splendour! *Calderon*, III. 68.
 On the *revolving* world. *Prom.* II. iv. 118.
Reward, *n.* a requital or recompense.
 Whose throat is choked with dust for his *reward*. *Cenci*, I. i. 23.
 A punishment and a *reward* III. i. 118.
 the *reward* of trampling down The thorus III. i. 123.
 a *reward* of blood, well earned and due? III. ii. 66.
 And leave me the *reward*. IV. iii. 16.
 the *reward* of innocent lives; V. iv. 110.
 that which once was a *reward* Ch. 1st, II. 81.
 First leaving my *reward*, *Cycl.* 169.
 I freely give them tears for their *reward*. 325.
 You grant your guest a fair *reward*, O Cyclops. 559.
 Without assured *reward*. *Dæmon*, I. 38.
 its *reward* is in the world divine *Epips.* 597.
 If you should promise an immense *reward*, *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 7.

That *Right* should fence itself inviolably . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 160.
 who charms Strength to forswear her *right*, . . . *Laon*, VI. iii. 6.
 which has been Your immemorial *right*, . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 42.
 (3) nature, dne order.
 Victory and praise in their own *right* belong. . . *Apollo*, VI. 6.
 (4) legal title, just claim.
 Who by *right* thy servants are, *Cycl.* 69.
 The will of strength is *right*— *Laon*, VIII. viii. 8.
 With flimsy veil of justice and of *right*, *Q. Mab*, V. 28.
 (5) just claim by courtesy.
 That either has the *right* to satisfaction *Calderon*, I. 257.
 (6) just claim as a free agent.
 And vindicate that *right* with force or guile, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 70.
Right, adj. (1) that which is equitable and just.
 have at length determined what is *right*. III. i. 221.
 Seems nothing ever *right* to you on earth? . . . *Faust*, I. 55.
 (2) true, correct, proper.
 Is well aware of the *right* way. — 1. 90.
 (3) real, necessary.
 In God's *right* reason for it— *Peter*, I. vii. 4.
 (4) proper, correct.
 whom it were not *right* to mention;— II. iii. 3.
 (5) ready, prepared.
 No, now all's *right*. *Serchio*, 76.
 (6) natural, in due order.
 That was all *right*, my friend: *Faust*, II. 374.
 (7) the dexter, not the left.
 was A sword in the *right* hand of justest God. . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 126.
 In the *right* hand of bold bad mighty kings . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 300.
 At my *right* hand or left? *Cycl.* 690.
 Close on your *right*. — 691.
 but his *right* hand Was charged with bloody coin, . . *Demon*, I. 273.
 the *right* Held his beloved tortoise byre tight, . . . *Hellas*, 716.
 and in his *right* The plectrum struck the chords— . . *Hom. Merc.* XXV. 7.
 The Eagle, hovering, wheeled to left and *right*, . . *LXXI.* 4.
 Stretching on high from his *right* hand *Laon*, I. viii. 7.
 The left hand held the head, the *right*— *Prom.* I. 323.
 In her *right* hand, a shadowy shroud she was holding, . . *Rosal.* 1061.
 In her *right* hand she bore *St. Ir.* (I) iv. 3.
 With her *right* she sustains her fair infant. . . . *Triumph*, 358.
 And on the *right* hand of the sunlike throne . . . *Vis. Sea*, 161.
Witch, LXXIV. 3.
Right, adv. (1) correctly, truly.
 It is a passage, if I recollect it *right*, *Calderon*, I. 114.
 some guess *right*, *St. Epips.* 56.
 (2) thoroughly, quite.
 Let us drain *right* joyously The cup *Rosal.* 1129.
 (3) quite, entirely.
Right in the thickest of the revelry— *Faust*, II. 273.
Right through the temple of the spacious cave . . *Hom. Merc.* XXV. 1.
 He *right* down to the river-ford had driven; . . . — LVII. 5.
 (4) just, exactly.
Right before the horses' feet, *Mash*, XXV. 2.
 (5) in a proper position.
 Now put your elbow *right* *Cycl.* 572.
Righteous, adj. (1) upright, just, honourable.
righteous in words, In deeds a Cain. *Cenci*, v. iv. 108.
 (2) just, equitable.
 ne'er for gold May thy *righteous* laws be sold . . *Mash*, LVII. 2.
Rightful, adj. legitimate, holding by due claim.
 Of dealing with their *rightful* sovereign: . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 90.
***Rightfullest, adj.** most perfect and just.
 Only judge! *Rightfullest* arbiter! *Cenci*, III. i. 179.
Rights, n. (1) inherent rights or privileges.
 Now-a-days People assert their *rights*: *Faust*, II. 280.
 war but on their native ground For natural *r.*: . . *Laon*, VI. xiii. 4.
 Where kings first leagued against the *r.* of men, . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 185.
 enthroned Mid antient *rights* and wrongs, . . . *Rosal.* 662.
 (2) legal status and claims.
 The very name of wife had conjugal *rights*; . . *Œdipus*, I. 288.
***Rigid, adj.** (1) stern, sharp.
 And snapped them off with his *rigid* griff. . . . *Sensit: Pl.* III. 113.
 (2) stiff.
 stand *rigid* with horror; *Vis. Sea*, 94.
***Rill, n.** a little stream.
 Which wakens hill and wood and *rill*, *Faust*, II. 61.
***Rills, n. pl.** of Rill.
 Over the *rills*, and the crags, and the hills, . . . *Cloud*, 25.
 countless *rills* and shady woods, *Demon*, II. 82.
 The softest notes of falling *rills*, *Guitar Jane*, 70.
 Now teem with countless *rills* and shady woods, . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 75.
†Rim, n. edge.
 its sculptured *rim* Of delicate strange tracery; . *Prom.* II. iv. 158.
***Rime, n.** frozen dew.
 And moonlight splendour of intensest *rime*, . . *Witch*, XLIV. 7.
Rind, n. outside skin or covering.
 ribbed and branching, o'er The solid *rind*, . . . — XXXIII. 6.
Ring, v. l. tr. fig. (1) announce, make known.
 Should *ring* to the world the passing bell Of
 tyranny! *Hellas*, 669.

(2) celebrate.
 and leave despair To *ring* the knell *Unf. Dr.* 51.
 That *ring* the dead seaman's knell. *When the lamp*, II. 8.
 II. *intr.* resound.
 Through thy sister mountains *ring*, *Mexican*, III. 2.
 In countless echoes through the mountains *ring*, *Q. Mab*, IV. 39.
Ring, n. (1) a circlet of gold.
 Is not that *ring*—a pledge, *Ginevra*, 71.
 (2) a circle.
 she set in state A *ring* of cold, stiff babes; . . *Laon*, VI. li. 9.
 yonder pointed hill, Crowned with a *ring* of oaks, *Orpheus*, 2.
***Ring-dove, n.** the wood pigeon (*Columba palumbus*).
 The *ring-dove*, in the embowering ivy, *Epips.* 529.
†Ringed, pp. encircled.
 And we are left, as scorpions *ringed* with fire. . *Cenci*, II. ii. 70.
Ringed, ppl. adj. marked in rings.
 And *ringed* horns which buffaloes did wear— . *Marengi*, XVI. 6.
†Ringling, pr. pple. A. Lit. (1) sounding.
 The minster bells *ringling*—Come away! . . . *Fugitives*, I. 9.
 (2) resounding.
 Strange accents are *ringling*. *Faust*, II. 141.
 Whilst all the winds with melody are *ringling*. . *Prom.* II. v. 77.
B. Fig. seeming to resound.
Ringling thro' each heart and brain, *Mask*, xc. 3.
 His name in my ear was ever *ringling*, *Rosal.* 277.
Rings, n. A. Lit. (1) circular folds.
 Locked in stiff *rings* his adamant coil, *Laon*, I. xii. 4.
 Dissolve in sudden shock those linked *rings*, . . — I. xiii. 8.
 (2) circular markings.
 a leech fit to suck blood, with lubricous round *r.*, *Œdipus*, I. 185.
B. Fig. bonds.
 ye twine the *rings* of life's perpetual coil. . . . *Laon*, VIII. xix. 9.
 in aery *rings* they bound My Lionel, *Rosal.* 1167.
Riot, n. (1) luxury or evil living.
 how I had wasted The sun in secret *riot*: . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 320.
 As the rich man in his *riot* *Mask*, XLIII. 2.
 (2) uproar.
 Frowning, preaching—such a *riot!* *Peter*, III. xi. 2.
Riot, c. adj. attr. given on occasion of a riot.
 He'll serve instead of *riot* mooney, *Œdipus*, I. 87.
Riot, v. intr. revel.
 That *riot* in corruption's spoil, *Devil*, XIII. 2.
***Rioted, v. intr.** revelled.
 He *rioted* in festival the while, *Laon*, x. xxiv. 2.
†Rioters, n. merry-makers.
 You ought to be with the young *rioters* *Faust*, II. 272.
Riots, v. intr. commits excesses.
 The war-fiend *riots* o'er a peaceful land. . . . *Death Vang.* 43.
Rip, v. tr. rend, tear open.
 they'd *rip* each other's bellies up, *Œdipus*, I. 305.
***Ripafratta, n.** a place six miles from Pisa.
 the marble barriers which it clove At *Ripafratta*, *Serchio*, 107.
Ripe, adj. A. Lit. in perfection, mature.
 But fruits are ever *ripe*, perfomers ever fair, . . *Demon*, II. 64.
 "The *ripe* corn under the undulating air *Q. Mab*, VIII. 119.
 on every tree Hang *ripe* and large, *Gish*, 119.
 the night winds are flowing O'er the *ripe* corn, . . *Hom. Earth*, 9.
 B. Fig. (1) fit, ready.
 Sheaves of whom are *ripe* to come *Eug. Hills*, 229.
 I find the people *ripe* for the last day, *Faust*, II. 293.
 (2) reverend.
 When he shall fall upon whose *ripe* grey hairs . *Hellas*, 904.
Ripen, v. intr. mature.
 Where it may *ripen* to a brighter bloom. *Epips.* 367.
Ripeness, n. maturity.
 had given Their *ripeness* to the manhood . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 16.
Ripening, pr. pple. maturing.
ripen. with its flame The few lone ears of corn;— *Laon*, x. xiii. 4
Ripening, ppl. adj. maturing.
 With undivided fields of *ripening* corn, . . . — VII. xxxv. 7.
†Riper, adj. more full and perfect.
Riper in truth and virtuous daring grow? . . . *Q. Mab, Ded.* 6.
***Ripple, n.** a little ripple or wave.
 each *r.* makes A many-sided mirror for the sun, . *Orpheus*, 60.
***Ripple, n.** a little wave.
 Wakes not one *ripple* from its summer dream. . *Even. Pisa*, I. 6.
***Ripples, v. tr.** roughens or makes small waves on.
 a deep but narrow stream, Which the wind *r.* not, *Orpheus*, 5.
Rise, v. intr. (1) get into an upright position.
 I can scarce *rise*, What pure delight! *Cycl.* 585.
 I would have risen, but ere that I could *rise*, . . *Laon*, III. xviii. 8.
 I arose aghast, Or seemed to *rise*, *Triumph*, 108.
 beckoning the tigers to *rise* and come near, . . *Vis. Sea*, 72.
 (2) arouse from sleep, awake from inactivity.
rise Out of thy sleep, *Adonais*, XXII. 2.
 like a harsh voice, which bids him *rise* *Ginevra*, 52.
Rise, Memory, and write its praise! *Jane, Recoll.* 4.
 If men must *rise* and stamp with fury blind . . *Laon, Ded.* xvii. 3.
 if thou at length Wouldst *rise*, — IV. xvii. 2.
 Wisdom! thy irresistible children *rise* — V. Song, I. 13

- Each by lightning *riven* in half; *Prom.* I. 714.
and it stands black and *riven*. *Vis. Sea.* 30.
Have *riven* on the desolate heath; *W. Jew.* (2) 8.
(2) destroyed, torn off.
While by earth's slaves the leaves are *riven* . . . *Love's Rose*, II. 6.
(3) pierced, invaded.
My still realm was never *riven*: *Prom.* I. 100.
- *Riven**, *pph. adj.* A. *Lit.* broken, burst.
Now pausing on the edge of the *riven* wave; . . . *Alastor*, 347.
broken tombs and columns *riven* Looked vast
chasm of cedarn mountains *riven*, — XII. xxxiii. 2.
B. *Fig.* torn, distressed.
the caverns dreary and forlorn Of the *riven* soul, — III. xxii. 4.
- River**, *n.* A. *Lit.* a stream of flowing water.
Down the steep cataract of a wintry *river*; . . . *Alastor*, 346.
Day-light shone At length upon that gloomy
river's flow; — 371.
whilst the broad *river*, Foaming and hurrying . . . *Eveen. Pisa*, III. 1.
Within the surface of the fleeting *river*. *Fr. Sing.* 5.
Like the bubbles on a *river*. *Hellas*, 199.
Weaves rainbows o'er yon mountain *river*, . . . *Int. Beauty*, II. 7.
on a *river* Which there collects the strength of
all its fountains, *Laon*, I. vii. 2.
Like meteors on a *river's* grassy shore, — I. lvi. 4.
failed like a mountain *river*. — VI. xiv. 8.
thro' a chasm of hills they roll, and feed A *river*
deep, — XII. xix. 9.
That *river's* shapes and shadows — XII. xxxiv. 2.
like stars upon the sunny *river*, — XII. xxxiv. 7.
The torrent of that wide and raging *river* — XII. xl. 1.
The Fountains mingle with the *River* *Love's Phil.* I. 1.
Grew tranquil as a woodland *river* *Mar. Dr.* XXI. 2.
Where woods and winds contend, and a vast *river*
and one majestic *River*, — 123.
Like a *river* roll away; *Ode to Heaven*, 26.
And nearer to the *river's* trembling edge *Question*, IV. 1.
it leads behind those trees that grow Close to the
little *river*. *Rosal.* 77.
Glow-worms went out on the *river's* brim, *Serchio*, 22.
The *river*, and the corn-fields, and the reeds; . . . *Summer*, 8.
Glided along the *river*. *Triumph*, 363.
Like a snowflake upon the *river*, *We meet*, II. 3.
tear A subterranean portal for the *river*, . . . *Witch*, XLII. 5.
And where within the surface of the *river* — LIX. 1.
A plant upon the *river's* margin lie, *Zucca*, VI. 2.
B. *used Fig.* of light, poetry, time, sound, futurity, life.
what though yet Poesy's unflaming *River*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 184.
floated on the *river* Of liquid light, *Laon*, XL. iii. 6.
Within the surface of Time's fleeting *river* . . . *Ode Lib.* VI. 1.
Upon that many-winding *river*, *Prom.* II. v. 79.
They stand on the brink of that mighty *river*, . . *Rosal.* 806.
They stand on the brink of that raging *river*, . . *W. Shel.* IV. 3.
To death on life's dark *river*. *That time*, I. 7.
- *River buds**, *c. n.* blossoms of water plants.
And starry *river buds* among the sedge, *Question*, IV. 3.
And starry *river-buds* glimmered by, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 46.
- *River-eddies**, *c. n.*
And the *river-eddies* meet. *Cycl.* 50.
- *River-ford**, *c. n.* ford across a river.
He right down to the *river-ford* had driven; . . *Hom. Merc.* LVII. 5.
- *River-girt**, *c. adj.* surrounded by the river.
From the *river-girt* islands, *Pan.* I. 3.
- *River-god**, *c. n.* the guardian deity of a river.
The beard and the hair Of the *River-god* . . . *Arethusa*, II. 14.
- *River-lawns**, *n.* grassy waterside slopes.
To the edge of the moist *river-lawns*, *Pan.* II. 8.
- *River-spring**, *c. n.* the source of a river.
From such an islet, such a *river-spring* *Unf. Dr.* 89.
- *River-springs**, *c. n.*
Have sate together near the *river-springs*, . . . — 62.
- Rivers**, *n.* A. *Lit.* pl. of River. A. *Lit.*
The *rivers* are swelling, *Autumn*, II. 2.
Till the calm *rivers*, lakes, and seas, *Cloud*, 56.
flow through streets and fields, *Rivers* and seas,
In lonely glens, amid the roar of *rivers*, . . . *Laon*, I. xvi. 1.
And the *Rivers* with the Ocean, *Love's Phil.* I. 2.
And beyond Indus and its tribute *rivers*, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 155.
Or o'er the mountain tops, or down the *rivers*, . . — III. iv. 13.
Where all things flow to all, as *rivers* to the sea;
B. *Fig.*
Then lead them to the *rivers* of fresh death. . . *Hellas*, 258.
- Rivets**, *n.* securing pins or bolts.
the brazen *rivets* Of the huge cauldron, *Cycl.* 391.
To wrench the *rivets* from my quivering wounds
Prom. I. 39.
- Rivets**, *v. tr. Fig.* fixes or secures.
And *rivets* The kindred sympathies of
human souls, *Q. Mab.* IX. 77.
- *Riving**, *pr. pple.* tearing asunder.
Riving sail, and cord, and plank, *Eug. Hills*, 13.
- *Rivulet**, *n.* a little stream.
Beside a sparkling *rivulet* *Alastor*, 148.
And leaping *rivulet*, and evening gloom 485.
The *rivulet* Wanton and wild, — 494.
beside the flow Of the wild babbling *rivulet*; . . — 524.
- many a fountain, *rivulet*, and pond, *Epips.* 436.
The fountain of this *rivulet*, *Orpheus*, 9.
And where two runnels of a *rivulet*, *Prom.* IV. 196.
The water-blooms under the *rivulet* *Sensit. Pl.* III. 42.
Made the running *rivulet* thick and dumb — III. 71.
And from it came a gentle *rivulet*, *Triumph*, 314.
- Road**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) public way, pathway, route.
you cannot miss your *road*. *Calderon*, I. 76.
the *road* Crosses a deep ravine; *Cenci*, III. i. 244.
From one side to the other of the *road*, *Hom. Merc.* XXXV. 7.
Far as I traced them on the sandy *road*, — LIX. 3.
all dispersedly About the *road*— — LX. 4.
Where the *road* turned. *Rosal.* 93.
(2) passage, route.
the shallow *road* Of white and dancig waters, . . *Witch*, XLI. 5.
(3) journey, the way pursued.
Nor house-dog had barked at him on his *r.*; . . *Hom. Merc.* XXIV. 6.
B. *Fig.* (1) the course of life.
And some yet live, treading the thorny *road*, . . *Adonais*, v. 8.
the broad and plain and beaten *road*, *Ch. Ist.* i. 44.
and the beaten *road* Which those poor slaves . . *Epips.* 154.
gone down the dreary *road*, *Two Fr. Mary.* I. 4.
(2) true mode of proceeding.
he shall have missed His *road*— *Hom. Merc.* XCIII. 6.
There is one *road* To peace and that is truth, . . *Julian*, 347.
(3) progress of a purpose or intention.
Let not the will stop half-way on the *road*. . . *Calderon*, III. 115.
(4) abroad, among men.
And less methinks is found by the *road*. *Faust*, II. 202.
- Roads**, *n.* public ways or tracks.
Too tender for the *r.* so hard and rough:— . . *Hom. Merc.* XLVI. 7.
- Roam**, *v. intr.* wander, rove about, ramble, walk.
Who *roam* about inspiring good or evil, *Calderon*, I. 169.
When it no more would *roam*; *E. Williams*, VI. 3.
Poor victim wherefore dost thou *roam*? *M. N. Fragm.* 20.
Shall we *roam*, my love, *Q. of my Heart*, I. 1.
Wilt thou *roam* with me — IV. 1.
Yet far must the desolate wanderer *roam*; . . . *St. Tr.* (6) I. 2.
- *Roamed**, *v. intr.* wandered.
and thro' the forests wild, I *roamed*, *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 5.
Fit compeer of the bears that *roamed* around, . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 154.
- Roar**, *n.* A. *Lit.* a loud confused sound.
The ghastly torrent mingles its far *roar*, . . . *Alastor*, 402.
It bursts on the roof like the thunder's *roar*, . . *Apenn.* 3.
Whose *roar* is wakened into echoes sweet *Dæmon*, II. 78.
Mingling with shrieks a drunken *roar*, *Falshood*, 10.
The *roar* as of an ocean foaming, *Hellas*, 721.
The *roar* of giant cannon; — 817.
and their fierce *roar* to hear Amid the calm:
In lonely glens, amid the *roar* of rivers, — I. xlv. 1.
Yet far beyond this Ocean's utmost *roar* — II. xl. 6.
lands cradled in the *roar* Of western waves, . . *V. Song*, 6.7.
Who hears its fatal *roar*: — VI. vi. 3.
Loud was the *roar* Of their career: — X. xi. 2.
the *roar* of Hell's sulphureous surge. — XII. ix. 9.
ere the cannon's *roar* has died, — XII. viii. 3.
The thunder of whose earth-uplifting *roar* — XII. xxxix. 4.
Pour from thy cloud-form'd hills the thunder's *r.*; . *M. N. Despair*, 24.
Can shriek in horror to the tempest's *roar*. . . *M. N. Fragm.* 31.
And his rider howls in the thunder's *roar*. . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 38.
More distinct than the thunder's wildest *roar*. . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 38.
It is the *roar* Of the rent ice-cliff *Mont B. Canc.* 2.
But when the *r.* Of ocean's gray abyss resounds, . *Moschus*, 4.
And casts itself with horrid *roar* and din . . . *Orpheus*, 75.
With loud and fierce, but most harmonious *roar*, . *—* 78.
when winter's *roar* Sounded *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 22.
the deep *r.* Of distant thunder mutters awfully; . *Q. Mab.* IV. 27.
that *roar*, whose swift and deafening peals — IV. 38.
the *roar* Of the encircling flames, — VI. 134.
Whose *roar* is wakened into echoes sweet — VIII. 67.
On some frail bark in winter's midnight *roar*: . . *Wordsworth*, 8.
B. *Fig.* bold assertion.
How ludicrous the priest's dogmatic *roar*! . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 64.
- Roar**, *v. intr.* (1) call out loudly, bellow.
you will *roar* if you are caught in drinking. . . *Cycl.* 570.
(2) make a boisterous noise.
And tempests in contention *roar* *Faust*, I. 17.
Whirlwinds sweep and billows *roar*: *Mexican*, I. 2.
To hear the fire *roar* and hiss *Mar. Dr.* XVII. 5.
How they toss and *roar* and leap? *Q. of my Heart*, IV. 6.
And laughed to hear the fire-balls *roar* behind. . *Witch*, LV. 8.
(3) resound.
Mocking its moans, respond and *roar* for ever. . *Alastor*, 425.
- Roared**, *v. intr.* made a boisterous noise.
the signal gun *Roared*—hark, *Laon*, XII. vii. 4.
the billows . . . *roared* to feel The . . . motion . . *Witch*, XLVI. 7.
- Roaring**, *n.* loud harsh sound.
like the *roaring* Of fire, *Laon*, x. iv. 3.
- Roaring**, *pr. pple.* calling vociferously.
What are you *roaring* out, Cyclops? *Cycl.* 675.
- Roaring**, *pph. adj.* noisy.
Wrapt the great pile with glare and *roaring*
sound *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 6.
It shews the bending oak, the *roaring* stream. . *M. N. Ravail*, 4.

- Roofs, n.** *A. Lit.* pl. of Rock, *n.* (1).
 Beneath the hollow *roofs* a natural bower,
 with sound That shook the everlasting *roofs*,
 Scooped in the dark base of their airy *roofs*.
 Gray *roofs* did peep from the spare moss,
 On every side now rose *Roofs*.
 Upheld by knotty roots and fallen *roofs*,
 She leapt down the *roofs*, *roofs*.
 And opened a chasm In the death-yells . . .
 Whilst India's *roofs* to his death-yells reply,
 These toppling *roofs* and tangled boughs,
 From what *roofs* And desert cells?
 this ruffian and another Larking among the *r.*;
 shining bright Under the dark *roofs*.
 Wandered in the winding *roofs*?
 These lone *roofs* are bare of men.
 to move Enormous *roofs*.
 The sacred *roofs* whereon he dwells,
 Towering like *roofs* of jet.
- Alastor*, 147.
 — 378.
 — 424.
 — 527.
 — 544.
 — 574.
Arethusa, 1. 7.
 — 11. 5.
Bigotry, 1. 8.
Calderon, 1. 217.
 — 1. 226.
Cenci, iv. iv. 81.
 — iv. iv. 85.
Cycl. 46.
 — 109.
 — 219.
 — 394.
Damon, 1. 199.
Q. Mab, II. 11.
Damon, II. 116.
Epips. 481.
 — 511.
Faust, 1. 14.
 — 11. 8.
roofs bend and lift Their frowning foreheads . . .
 — 11. 47.
 — 11. 190.
 Out of the crannies of the *roofs*.
 Where the *roofs* that gird th' Ægean . . .
Hellas, 66a.
Laon, 1. xvi. 2.
 — 111. xv. 9.
 — VI. xxii. 1.
 — VI. xlv. 4.
 — VI. liii. 8.
 — VII. x. 8.
 — VII. xxxix. 3.
 — VII. xl. 9.
 — XII. xxxiv. 6.
 — XII. xl. 8.
Lerici, xl. 6.
Medusa, v. 8.
Mont B. 11.
 — 111.
Naples, 153.
Ode Lib. VIII. 5.
 — IX. 5.
Orpheus, 74.
Peter, v. x. 4.
 — VI. xviii. 5.
Pr. Athan. II. ii. 20.
Prom. 1. 40.
 — II. iv. 129.
 — III. iii. 134.
 — IV. 390.
 — IV. 504.
Q. Mab, IV. 10.
 — VIII. 146.
Rosal. 1246.
Serchio, 12.
Triumph, 380.
Witch, x. 6.
 — xxii. 4.
- B. Fig.** troubles, sorrows, trials.
 Secure o'er *roofs* and waves I sweep,
 the *roofs* on which high hearts are wreckt.
- Con. Sing.* IV. 6.
Epips. 148.
- Rocky, adj.** (1) formed of stones or rocks.
 Where, through an opening of the *rocky* bank,
 Far along his *rocky* dwelling;
 like brooks which to the *rocky* lair
 A *rocky* hill which overhung the Ocean:
 we sat calmly, though that *rocky* hill,
 Sleep, Ocean, in the *rocky* bounds . . .
 (2) enclosed by rocks.
 To the mountain peak and *rocky* lake,
 On moor, and glen, and *rocky* lake,
- Fr. Song*, 7.
Peter, v. vii. 4.
- Rod, n.** *A. Lit.* a stick or sceptre.
 A perfect three-leaved *rod* of gold unbroken,
 I struck the crust o' the earth With this enchanted
rod.
B. Fig.
 A *rod* in pickle for the Fool's back!
 a *rod* To scourge us into slaves . . .
 The iron *rod* of penury . . .
 No longer trembling at the broken *rod*.
 Or tamely crouching to the tyrant's *rod*,
- Ch. 1st*, II. 50.
Laon, VIII. vii. 3.
Q. Mab, v. 127.
 — IX. 56.
 — IX. 187.
- Rode, v. intr.** *A. Lit.* (1) rode on horseback.
 I rode one evening with Count Maddalo
 I love To ride as then I rode—
 So, as we *rode*, we talked;
 as I *rode* Down the ravine of rocks,
 they *Rode* thro' England proud and gay,
 Furious he *rode*, where late he ran,
 (2) passed.
 Hypocrisy On a crocodile *rode* by . . .
 (3) was mounted.
 Last came Anarchy: he *rode* On a white horse, . . .
 (4) travelled.
 but Europa *rode* On such a one . . .
- Julian*, 1.
 — 21.
 — 28.
Laon, VI. xlv. 3.
Mask, XII. 2.
Peter, VI. xix. 1.
- Mask*, VI. 4.
 — VIII. 1.
Ædipus, II. i. 67.
- My form upborne by viewless æther *rode*, . . .
 Wherein the singing spirits *rode* and shone, . . .
B. Fig. ruled.
 When the orient moon of Islam *rode* in triumph . . .
 And frost in the mist of the morning *rode*, . . .
 When light *rode* high, and the dew was gone, . . .
Rods, n. *A. Lit.* wands or sticks.
 rods of myrtle-buds and lemon-blooms, . . .
 And sustained them with *rods* and ozier bands;
B. Fig.
 The axes and the *rods* which awe mankind; . . .
Rogue, n. (1) a dishonest person.
 Stealing the wine, you *rogue!* . . .
 (2) used jestingly.
 You cunning *rogue*, . . .
 Little cradled *rogue*, . . .
Roguary, n. fraud, dishonesty.
 with lies and *roguary* To cheat Apollo.— . . .
 make . . . business ebb and flow by *roguary*— . . .
Rogues, n. men.
 the webs they catch poor *rogues* withal. . . .
Roll, v. I. tr. force.
 And *roll* the tempest's wildest swell along. . . .
 II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) revolve.
 More torturing than the one whereon I *roll*. . . .
 Then, see those million worlds which burn and *r.* . . .
 they *roll* And move and grow . . .
 gathering as thou dost *roll* The love . . .
 (2) move onward.
 far over the world those vapours *roll* . . .
 as they *roll* Over the grass, and flowers,
 Intensely, slowly, solemnly *roll* on, . . .
 are numbered; and *roll* on! . . .
Roll o'er the blackened waters; . . .
 Will you vast suns *roll* on interminably,
 as on Triumphantly they *roll*, . . .
 (3) fall over and over.
 When the loaves and the skulls *roll* about, . . .
 (4) turn.
 Then in agony *r.* his death-swimming eye-balls,
 (5) pour, stream.
 Till thro' a chasm of hills they *roll*, . . .
 Like a river *roll* away: . . .
 (6) of the agitation of water.
 Where'er its shores extend or billows *roll*, . . .
B. Fig. (1) of passion, action, &c.
 Not when the tides of murder *roll*,
 that round thy fate did *roll*, . . .
 Tides of maddening passion *roll*, . . .
 blaze, and live, and *roll* afar, . . .
 And the billows of cloud that around thee *roll* . . .
 (2) of the lapse of time.
 though time may change and years may *roll*,
 will long ages *roll* away, And see no term? . . .
 (3) of sound, pass.
 Like echoes thro' long caverns, wind and *roll*. . . .
 Her melancholy shriekings *roll*. . . .
Rolled, v. I. tr. (1) tumbled.
 and *rolled* them o'er and o'er, And bored their
 lives out. . . .
 (2) Fig. turned.
 Rolled back its impulse on his vacant brain. . . .
 II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) revolved, moved.
 Innumerable systems widely *rolled*, . . .
 as the sphere *rolled* by, . . .
 The mighty globes that *rolled* . . .
 They round each other *rolled*, . . .
 Day after day the burning Sun *rolled* on
 new glories, *rolled* on high, . . .
 Rolled through the black concave; . . .
 Innumerable systems *rolled*, . . .
 rolled Around the Fairy's palace-gate . . .
 (2) tumbled.
 round and round The mill-stones *rolled*, . . .
 (3) moved, passed.
 That *rolled* beside the crystal battlement, . . .
 Those golden clouds That *r.* in glittering billows
 Till from its native heaven they *rolled* away: . . .
 That *rolled* beside the battlement, . . .
 for where'er The chariot *rolled*, . . .
 (4) turned about.
 Then his eyes wildly *roll'd*, . . .
 (5) of water, poured.
 Rolled through the labyrinthine dell; . . .
 The stream we gazed on then, *rolled* by; . . .
 (6) of the agitation of water, heaved,
 and around, a shoreless stream, Wide ocean *r.*,
 the waves *rolled* like mountains . . .
 (7) of light, were cast.
 swayed By some mute tempest, *rolled* on her; . . .
B. Fig.
 Napoleon's fierce spirit *rolled*, . . .
 When the Orient moon of Islam *rolled* in triumph
Hellas, 266.
 Two hours, . . . Rolled thus, a weary . . . space: . . .
- M. N. Ravail*, 26.
Prom. IV. 515.
Procl. Hellas, 172.
Sensit. Fl. III. 23.
To Night, III. 3.
Fiordispina, 47.
Sensit. Pl. II. 38.
Ode Lib. XV. 11.
Cycl. 560.
Hom. Merc. XXVI. 6.
 — XLII. 7.
 — LIII. 5.
 — LXXXVIII. 7.
Ch. 1st, I. 157.
M. N. Despair, 22.
Prom. I. 142.
 — I. 163.
 — IV. 217.
 — IV. 521.
Laon, VI. xxxvi. 8.
Prom. IV. 233.
 — IV. 250.
 — IV. 420.
Q. Mab, IV. 27.
 — VI. 17.
 — VII. 35.
Ædipus, II. ii. 49.
M. N. Spec. Hors. 51.
Laon, XII. xix. 8.
Ode to Heaven, 26.
Witch, LXIII. 3.
Death Rang. 6.
M. N. Ravail, 59.
 — 85.
Pr. Athan. I. 68.
There is no work, 9.
Q. Mab, VII. 14.
 — VII. 130.
Prom. I. 806.
St. Ir. (4) III. 4.
Hom. Merc. XX. 2.
Alastor, 191.
Damon, 1. 163.
 — II. 279.
 — III. 312.
Laon, I. lvi. 5.
 — x. xiii. 1.
 — XII. xxxviii. 4.
Q. Mab, I. 243.
 — I. 253.
 — IX. 220.
Ædipus, I. 338.
Damon, II. 307.
Q. Mab, II. 44.
 — IX. 40.
 — IX. 214.
Triumph, 119.
St. Ir. (3) V. 1.
Alastor, 541.
That time, II. 1.
Laon, I. xxiv. 5.
 — XII. xxxix. 1.
 — XI. iii. 5.
Death Nop. 34.
Hellas, 266.
Laon, III. ii. 3.

- Thus slowly from my brain the darkness *rolled*, . . . *Laon*, IV. vii. 1.
 Christian night *rolled* back upon the West . . . *Profr. Hellas*, 171.
 that *rolled* But to appal the guilty. . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 160.
- Roll**, *pp.* *A. Lit.* revolved, moved.
 The sun, . . . On its predestined circle *rolled* . . . *Faust*, I. 3.
 through heaven once more has *rolled*, . . . *Ginevra*, 213.
 whilst the sacred stars round Heaven are *r.* *Hom. Merc.* XXVIII. 5.
 whose car has *rolled* Over the horizon's wave, . . . *Zucca*, VIII. 6.
- B. Fig.** (1) passed.
 vague dreams have *rolled*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 51.
 a vision on my brain was *rolled*. . . . *Triumph*, 40.
 (2) elapsed.
 E'en though the tide of time has *roll'd* between; . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 43.
- Rolling**, *pr. pple.* *A. Lit.* (1) pushing.
 We sat there, *rolling* billiard balls about, . . . *Julian*, 157.
 (2) moving onwards.
 See those thronging chariots *Rolling*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 137.
 (3) passing over.
 The whirlwind is *rolling*, . . . *Fugitives*, I. 6.
 In air whilst the tide of the night-storm is *rolling*, *St. Tr.* (1) III. 3.
 (4) passing onwards.
 Worlds on worlds are *rolling* ever . . . *Hellas*, 197.
 (5) of cloud or vapour moving.
 from their far fountains, *Slow rolling* on; . . . *Mont B.* 102.
 Behold it, *rolling* on Under the curdling winds, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 22.
- B. Fig.**
 The flood of time is *rolling* on, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxvii. 4.
 Over earth's slight pageant *rolling*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 229.
 Above me, the crash of the thunder was *rolling*, *St. Tr.* (1) II. 3.
- Rolling**, *ppl. adj.* revolving.
 who through those bright and *rolling* worlds . . . *Prom.* I. 2.
 'Tis the deep music of the *rolling* world . . . — IV. 186.
 Might ken that *rolling* orb; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 86.
 the majestic laws That rule yon *rolling* orbs. . . . — II. 243.
- Rolls**, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) heaves and swells.
 that *rolls* its broad, bright surges . . . *Dawson*, II. 76.
Q. Mab, VIII. 65.
 (2) " pours."
 A new Peneus *rolls* his fountains . . . *Hellas*, 1068.
Rolls its perpetual stream; . . . *Mont B.* 109.
Rolls its loud waters to the ocean waves, . . . — 125.
- B. Fig.**
 Flows through the mind, and *r.* its rapid waves,
 Which *rolls* from steadfast truth an unreturning
 stream. . . . *Laon*, IX. xx. 9.
 II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) revolves.
 Through which the moon's unclouded grandeur *r.*, *Q. Mab*, IV. 6.
 (2) tosses about.
 On the living sea *rolls* an inanimate bulk, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 32.
 (3) extends, spreads.
 Thou art the radiance which where ocean *rolls*
 Invest it; . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 6.
 (4) passes, travels
 The very wind on which it *rolls* away: . . . *Loon*, II. xxxi. 3.
 Before the icy wind *slow rolls* away, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 60.
- B. Fig.**
 what splendour *rolls* behind? . . . *Hellas*, 177.
 it *rolls* from realm to realm And age to age . . . *Profr. Hellas*, 24.
Rolls, shaking its foundations; . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 102.
 that ceaselessly *Rolls* round the eternal universe, *Q. Mab*, VI. 161.
- Rolls**, *n.* small loaves of bread.
 Hard eggs and radishes and *rolls* at Eton, . . . *Serchio*, 80.
- Roman**, *n.* a citizen of Rome.
 It was once a *Roman's* chamber, . . . *Fr. Roman's*, II. 1.
- Romance**, *n.* imaginative story/
 In the words Of antique verse and high *romance*,— *Epiqs.* 210.
- Romans**, *n.* citizens of Rome.
 like cars in which the *R.* climbed . . . The Capitlian— *Ch. 1st*, I. 141.
 and thou couldst not be, Last of the *Romans*, . . . *Otha*, I. 2.
- Romantic**, *adj.* wild, marvellous, wondrous.
 To see what was *romantic* there. . . . *Peter*, II. xi. 5.
- Rome**, *n.* (1) the city of Rome.
 Or go to *Rome*, which is the sepulchre . . . *Adonais*, XLVIII. 1.
 G thou to *Rome*,— . . . XLIX. 1.
Rome's azure sky, Flowers, ruins, statues, . . . LII. 7.
 Whom I had sent from *Rome* to Salamauca, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 132.
 And all the chief nobility of *Rome*. . . . I. ii. 57.
 This mood Is marketable here in *Rome*. . . . III. i. 237.
 Or fear I still the eyes and ears of *Rome*? . . . IV. i. 5.
 You must to *Rome*. . . . IV. iv. 109.
 O, not to *Rome!* Indeed we are not guilty. . . . IV. iv. 110.
 I pray that you prepare yourselves for *Rome*: . . . IV. iv. 155.
 O not to *Rome!* O, take us not to *Rome!* . . . IV. iv. 157.
 Why not to *Rome*, dear mother? . . . IV. iv. 158.
 To change the honours of abandoned *Rome*. . . . V. i. 91.
Rome has fallen, ye see it lying . . . *Fr. Rome*, 1.
 Discord, Macedonia, and *Rome*. . . . *Hellas*, 691.
Rome was, and young Atlantis shall become . . . — 993.
Rome tears the priestly cope, . . . *Naples*, 120.
 Then *Rome* was, and from thy deep bosom fairest, . . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 1.
 From Athens and *Rome*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 227.
 Where Athens, *Rome*, and Sparta stood, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 162.
 When Nero, High over flaming *Rome*, . . . — III. 181.
- and, when *Rome*, With one stern blow, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 188.
 Imperial *Rome* poured forth her living sea . . . *Triumph*, 113.
 (2) spoken of as seat of Church power.
 London will soon be his *Rome*: . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 58.
- Roof**, *n.* *A. Lit.* the covering of a house or building.
 Under heaven on the *roof* like the thunder's roar, . . . *Apenn.* 3.
 A low dark *roof*, a damp and narrow wall, . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 45.
 Sunbeam-proof, I hang like a *roof*, . . . *Cloud*, 65.
 wrench of the *roof*. . . . *Hellas*, 121.
 And Phœbus stooped under the craggy *roof* *Hom. Merc.* XXXIX. 1.
 whose *roof* of monstane carved, . . . *Laon*, I. li. 7.
 a vast hall whose glorious *roof* Was diamond, . . . — I. lii. 1.
 The antique sculptured *roof*, . . . — IV. iii. 8.
 a hall stood; o'er whose *roof*, . . . — VI. xxvii. 6.
 From its curved *roof* the mountain's frozen tears *Prom.* III. iii. 15.
 each marble-ribbed *roof*, . . . *Tower of Fam.* 11.
 Seen through a Temple's cloven *roof*— . . . *Witch*, V. 4.
 Under the cavern's fountain-lighted *roof*; . . . — XXVI. 3.
- B. Fig.** (1) a covering like a roof.
 matted in one solid *roof* of shade . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 263
 the woof of my tent's thin *roof*, . . . *Cloud*, 51.
 And shook Heaven's *r.* of golden morning clouds, *Hellas*, 491.
 Image all their *roof* of leaves, . . . *Jane, Imitr*, 51.
 as its *roof* shall cover My limbs . . . *Julian*, 506.
 And in that *roof* of crags a space was riven *Laon*, VII. xi. 4.
 beneath the forest's *roof*, . . . *Matilda*, 4.
 And its *roof* was flowers and leaves . . . *The Isle*, 4.
 Were thrown upon the rafters and the *roof* . . . *Unf. Dr.* 223.
 The pavement and the *roof* of the wild copse, *Woodman*, 44.
 (2) the firmament.
 the varying *roof* of heaven . . . *Alastor*, 96.
 Under the *roof* of blue Ionian weather, . . . *Epiqs.* 542.
 Under the *roof* of blue Italian weather; . . . *Gisb.* 147.
- (3) a house or dwelling of any kind.
 The inhospitable *roof* of Polypheme, . . . *Cycl.* 83.
 (4) obscurity as a covering or roof.
 when morn has broke The *roof* of darkness, . . . *St. Epiqs.* 107.
- Roof**, *v. tr.* to protect by a covering.
 To *roof* the glow-worm from the evening dew. . . . *Sensit. Fl.* I. 57.
- Roofed**, *pp. Fig.* covered as with a roof.
 his high palace *roofed* with brightest gems . . . *Calderon*, II. 116.
 and *roofed* above With flowers . . . *Julian*, 71.
 Was *roofed* with clouds of rich emblazony . . . *Prom.* IV. 113.
- Roofless**, *adj.* without a covering or roof.
 Tho' Penury's *roofless* huts and squalid cells . . . *Laon*, II. xlii. 2.
 And in the *roofless* huts of vast morasses, . . . *Marenghi*, XIV. 1.
 Thrill through those *roofless* halls; . . . *Naples*, 5.
 the *roofless* senate-house, whose floor Is Chaos, *Profr. Hellas*, 2.
 Space is *roofless* and bare, . . . — 56.
 through the lone cathedral's *roofless* aisles . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 103.
 did frame A *roofless* temple, . . . *Rosal.* 108.
- Roofs**, *n.* (1) tops or coverings.
 whose *roofs* were bright With starry gems, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxvi. 5.
 (2) used for houses.
Roofs, towers and shrines, the dying and the dead, *Gisb.* 63.
 and the glow Of blazing *roofs* shone far o'er *Laon*, III. xi. 9.
 Below the smoke of *roofs* involved in flame . . . — III. xvi. 6.
- Rooks**, *n.* birds of the crow tribe (*Corvus frugilegus*).
 With which the legioned *rooks* did hail . . . *Eng. Hills*, 72.
 Like a flock of *rooks* at a farmer's gun . . . *Serchio*, 26.
- Room**, *n.* (1) space.
 Rooms for the King! . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 135.
 (2) an apartment in a house.
 For he was locked up in my *room*. . . . *Calderon*, III. 163.
 Shewed as it were within the vaulted *room* . . . *Ginevra*, 171.
 his *room* no doubt Is still adorned by many a cast *Gisb.* 212.
- Rooms**, *n.* apartments.
 Those *rooms* beside the sea, . . . *Julian*, 253.
- Root**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) spec. an esculent root.
 and many a *root* Sweet and sustaining, . . . *Laon*, v. lvi. 5.
 (2) the growth of a plant below its base.
 Every *root* is like a snake, . . . *Faust*, II. 71.
 even to the *r.* Of the living stems that feed them— *Gisb.* 275.
 Of the love which it felt from the leaf to the *root*, *Sensit. Fl.* I. 71.
 The sap shrank to the *root* through every pore . . . — III. 88.
 That what I thought was an old *root* . . . *Triumph*, 182.
- B. Fig.** (1) the extremities or vital parts.
 The nerves of manhood by their bleeding *root* . . . *Julian*, 425.
 (2) the vital source.
 Whose chillness struck a canker to its *root*. . . . *Ireland*, 10.
 (3) the origin or source.
 The *root* of all this ill is prelacy. . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 102.
 I would cut up the *root*. . . . — I. 103.
 Strike at the *root*, the poison-tree will fall; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 83.
 While an earthquake is splintering its *root*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 27.
- Rooted**, *pp.* with roots grown into.
 Rooted in stones, . . . *Marenghi*, XIV. 6.
- Rooted**, *ppl. adj. Fig.* firmly fixed.
 have there entwined Those *rooted* hopes, . . . *Dawson*, II. 15.
 Those *rooted* hopes of some sweet place of bliss . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 15.
- Roots**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) pl. of Root, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1).
 Corn, wool, linen, flesh, and *roots*— . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 10.

- our obscure and *rotting* eyes *Laon*, IX. xxxii. 8.
 Each well Was choked with *rotting* corpses, X. xxi. 2.
- Rough**, *adj.* (1) boisterous, rude.
Rough wind, that moaneth loud *A Dirge*, 1.
 So White Winter, that *rough* nurse, *Dirge for Year*, II. 3.
 the *rough* Year just awake *Jane, Invitm.*, 5.
 (2) uneven, ill-made.
 the *road* Crosses a deep ravine; 'tis *r.* and narrow. *Cenci*, III. i. 245.
 Too tender for the roads so hard and *rough* :— *Hom. Merc.* XLVI. 7.
 (3) harsh, unsympathetic.
 She met me, Stranger, upon life's *rough* way, *Epiqs.* 72.
Rough words beget sad thoughts, *Fr. Satire*, 37.
 And thro' the *rough* world follow thee *Mask*, LXI. 4.
 A woodman whose *rough* heart was out of tune. *Woodman*, 1.
 (4) uncultured, unpolished in manners.
 (Which the *r.* shepherd treads but once a year,) *Epiqs.* 440.
 In the wild glens *rough* shepherds will deplore *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 6.
 (5) uncultivated, wild.
 The *rough*, dark-skirted wilderness; *Eug. Hills*, 301.
 And the *r.* walls are clothed with long soft grass; *Prom.* III. iii. 21.
 Into the *rough* woods far aloof, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 44.
 (6) fierce, bold.
 With *rough* and steadfast front, *Hellas*, 375.
 (7) hard, callous.
 Through camps and cities *rough* with stone, *Adonais*, XXIV. 2.
 (8) troublous, thankless.
 The path to power is steep and *rough*, *I would*, 3.
 (9) *adj. absol.* trouble, trial.
 to light us to the edge Through *r.* and smooth, *Hellas*, 646.
- Roughen**, *v. intr. Fig.* become formidable.
 Latmos, and Mycale, *roughen* With horrent arms; — 282.
- Roughened**, *v. tr.* rippled.
 The air which *roughened* the moist amethyst, *Triumph*, 372.
- Roughens**, *v. tr.* disturbs, agitates.
 Its rude hair *Roughens* the wind that lifts it, *Prom.* II. i. 128.
- Roughest**, *adj.* most troublous.
 Make music on, to sonthe the *roughest* day *Epiqs.* 66.
 Make music on to cheer the *roughest* day, *St. Epiqs.* 91.
- Round**, *n.* (1) circumference.
 whose dim *round* Is bastioned *Ch. 1st*, IV. 41.
 (2) circle.
 The blank unwelcome *round* of the red moon, *Faust*, II. 19.
 (3) a turn of frolic.
 Yet I will take a *round* with you, — II. 364.
 (4) course or progress.
 Which, driven on its diurnal *round*, *Guitar Jane*, 76.
 Which whirl the earth in its diurnal *round*, *Witch*, LVI. 2.
 (5) recurrence of thought or action.
 And the same *round* anew began, *Rosal.* 719.
- Round**, *adj.* circular.
 A fountain *round* and vast, *Laon*, VII. xii. 3.
 Was pierced with one *round* cleft — VII. xii. 9.
 a leech Fit to suck blood, with lubricous *r.* rings, *Edipus*, I. 185.
- Round**, *prep.* (1) in proximity, near to.
 and mourn their lot *Round* the cold heart, *Adonais*, IX. 8.
 (2) encircling.
Round whose rude shaft dark ivy tresses grew XXXIII. 4.
 winds them *round* a young man's neck, *Faust*, II. 320.
Round my neck thine arms enfold— *Inv. Mis.* VIII. 2.
 (3) round about, on every side.
 Snaring and screaming *round* her empty nest, *Adonais*, XVII. 6.
 So saddened *round* her — XXIII. 7.
 the vacant wonds, Spread *r.* him where he stood. *Alastor*, 196.
 The ministers of death Are waiting *r.* the doors. *Cenci*, v. iv. 124.
 The calm that *round* us grew. *Jane, Recoll.* 40.
R. whose worn base the wild waves hiss and leap, *Laon*, II. xviii. 4.
 Thou art speeding *round* the sun *Prom.* IV. 457.
Round the walls of an outworn sepulchre, *Rosal.* 210.
 (4) all over, in every part.
 And *round* the desolated globe *Falsehood*, 23.
 Look! where *round* the wide horizon *Prom.* I. 550.
- Round**, *adv.* (1) on all sides.
 And the wild winds flew *round*, *Adonais*, XLV. 9.
 And gray walls moulder *round*, — L. 1.
 The crags closed *r.* with black and jagged arms, *Alastor*, 359.
 Await the signal *round*: *Laon*, XII. iv. 8.
 when the black storm hurries *round* at night, *Marengi*, XXV. 5.
 yet soon Night closes *round*, *Mutability*, 4.
 (2) of mental environment.
 a Power Girt *round* with weakness;— *Adonais*, XXXII. 3.
 Shut *round* and sepulchre the panting soul *Cenci*, III. i. 27.
 (3) circularly.
 With dizzy swiftness *round* and *round*, and *r.*, *Alastor*, 388.
 (4) revolving or spinning.
 And when you whirl *round* in the circle now, *Faust*, II. 346.
 The eddy whirled her *round* and *round*. *Mar. Dr.* XVIII. 1.
 (5) with revolving action.
 Turns by its handle a great auger *round*, *Cycl.* 461.
 Turn *round* the brand — 464.
 (6) dizzily, confusedly.
 The walls Spin *round*! *Cenci*, III. i. 10.
 Spare me! My brain swims *round* — V. ii. 89.
- Roundelay**, *n.* a song.
 Kept a low burden to their *roundelay*, *Matilda*, 18.
- Bounds**, *n.* usual tracks or journeys.
 Of pedlars tramping on their *bounds*; *Peter*, v. xii. 2.
- Rouse**, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) startle or arouse.
 The lion to *rouse* from his skull-covered lair? *Bigotry*, 1. 2.
 (2) awake.
 I dare not *rouse* him: I know none who dare *Cenci*, IV. iv. 14.
 I must *rouse* him from his sleep, — IV. iv. 18.
B. Fig. (1) call up or call round.
 And thou, sad Hour, . . . thy obscure campeers, *Adonais*, I. 5.
 Why should not we *rouse* with the spirit's blast *Gisb.* 190.
 (2) waken.
Rouse up the astonished air. *Ch. 1st*, I. 122.
- Rouse**, *n.* a bumper of liquor.
 and then all quaff Another *rouse*, *Gisb.* 65.
- Roused**, *v. tr.* (1) awakened.
 her distress *Roused* Death: *Adonais*, XXV. 9.
 So saying, Hermes *roused* the oxen vast; *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 1.
 (2) startled.
 So struck, so *roused*, so rapt Urania; *Adonais*, XXXII. 6.
- Roused**, *pp.* (1) aroused, startled.
Roused by the shock he started from his trance— *Alastor*, 192.
 As one *Roused* by some joyous madness — 518.
 When its scared game is *roused*, *Cenci*, v. i. 8.
 Was *roused* last night by the alarm of battle, *Hellas*, 607.
 From every tent *roused* by that clamour dread, *Laon*, V. vi. 4.
 (2) awakened.
 Should he be *roused* out of his sleep to-night, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 7.
- Roused**, *pp. adj.* startled.
 the flagging wing Of the *roused* comranch *Witch*, L. 5.
- Rousseau**, J. J. Rousseau, b. 1712, d. 1778.
 Of what was once Rousseau,— *Triumph*, 204.
- Rout**, *n.* (1) a confused mob.
 I rushed among the *rout* *Laon*, VI. v. 4.
 (2) a flight of people.
 that sudden *rout* One checked, — XII. a. 3.
 (3) tumult, uproar.
 like a *rout* Of death-flames, *Vis. Sea*, 18.
- Rove**, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* wander, ramble.
 Oh, come then and *rove* *Q. of my Heart*, VI. 1.
 With passionate talk wherever we might *rove* *Sonn. Dante*, 12.
B. Fig. wander.
 the shapes which *rove* Within the . . . Future's *Laon*, IX. xx. 4.
- Row**, *n.* in series or lines.
 Trees behind trees, *row* by *row*,— *Faust*, II. 46.
 In dormitories ranged, *row* after *row*, *Witch*, LXIV. 3.
- Row**, *v. intr.* propel with oars.
 And *row* with double strokes *Cycl.* 468.
 And bade the gondolieri cease to *row*. *Julian*, 95.
- Rowed**, *v. intr.* propelled the boat.
 the sailors *rowed* In awe *Laon*, VII. xli. 2.
- Rowers**, *n.* those who propel a boat with oars.
 the *rowers* with some general Approaching *Cycl.* 77.
 and the swift stroke Of silent *rowers* *Laon*, VII. ix. 2.
 twelve *rowers* with the impulse of thought *Vis. Sea*, 153.
- Rows**, *n.* lines or series.
 An hundred bonfires burn in *rows*, *Faust*, II. 254.
- Royal**, *adj.* (1) regal, kingly or queenly.
 Into the *Royal* presence. *Ch. 1st*, I. 116.
 My *royal* lord would turn to golden deeds. — II. 28.
 now pleads in this *royal* presence.— — II. 228.
 I Were an invader of the *royal* power, — III. 11.
 That pity was a *royal* thing; *Edipus*, I. 38.
 Sometimes your *royal* dogs tear down our thatch, — I. 45.
 Which in your *royal* bosom hold their revels, — I. 58.
 In policy—ask else your *royal* Solons— — I. 64.
 It is my *royal* pleasure That you, — I. 308.
 Whenever *royal* spouses bicker, — II. i. 129.
 And, to those *royal* murderers, *Q. Mab*, IV. 170.
 Usurped the *royal* ensign's grandeur, — IX. 100.
 (2) pertaining to the monarch or crown.
 For violation of our *royal* forests, *Ch. 1st*, II. 77.
 and took His *royal* seat, *Laon*, X. viii. 7.
 Called, from their dress and grin, the *royal* apes, *Edipus*, I. 313.
 Even the palings of the *royal* park, — II. ii. 111.
- Royalty**, *n.* kingship.
 Rapt in bright dreams of dawning *Royalty*. *Carlton*, 4.
 the shame Of *royalty* and faith *Laon*, XI. xviii. 9.
- Rub**, *v. tr.* apply with friction.
 that Purganax *rub* a little of that stuff *Edipus*, II. i. 123.
- Rubbed**, *v. tr.* chafed.
 and *rubbed* them in his palms,— *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 4.
 Then Peter *rubbed* his eyes severe, *Peter*, IV. xv. 1.
- Rubbing**, *pp. pple.* chafing.
 Had crept into his cradle, either eye *Rubbing*, *Hom. Merc.* LX. 6.
- Rubbish**, *n.* nonsense, worthless trash.
 sweeping out this *rubbish* Of superstition, *Faust*, II. 356.
- Rubs**, *v. tr.* with out, removes by friction.
 Like one who *rubs* out an account, *Peter*, VII. iii. 4.
- Rudder**, *n.* the steering apparatus of a boat.
 and took her seat Beside the *rudder*, *Witch*, XXXVII. 8.

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Sabbath, *n.* the Puritan name for Sunday.
 may profane The *Sabbath* with their *Ch. 1st*, I. 96.

Sack, *n.* wlnr (a reference to the laureateship).
 a bard bawling rhymes For *sack*; *Peter*, II. ii. 4.

Sack, *v. tr.* plunder.
 And *sack* the fane of everything I can— . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxx. 4.

Sacked, *pp.* *Fig.* rifled or cleared out.
 Whose banded waves that crystal cave had s. *Laon*, VII. xxxviii. 7.

Sacrament, *n.* (1) a sacred pledge.
 Then would I taste thee like a *sacrament*, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 82.
 (2) the mass.
 the blood of feuds forsworn At *sacrament*: . . . *Marengli*, IV. 3.
Sacred, *adj.* (1) pertaining to things accounted holy in the ancient mythology.
 and drink her *sacred* blood, *Bion. Adon.* 19.
 Her *sacred* beauty vanishes away, *—* 27.
 The *sacred* bay of Tænarus Remains inviolate, *Cycl.* 272.
 The *sacred* rocks whereon he dwells, to me? *—* 304.
 The *sacred* waves and all the race of fishes— *—* 244.
 Nor long could in the *sacred* cradle keep, . . . *Hom. Merc.* III. 7.
 He in his *sacred* crib deposited the hollow lyre, *—* XI. 2.
 Down his most *sacred* throat, *—* XXII. 6.
 Apollo past toward the *sacred* wood, *—* XXXI. 3.
 By *sacred* Styx a mighty oath to swear *—* LXXXVIII. 8.
Sacred Goddess, Mother Earth, *Proserp.* I. 1.
 Nor where Parnassus *sacred* mount, *Virgil*, 15.
 (2) holy, dedicated to religion.
 he mocks the *sacred* character, *Ch. 1st*, II. 96.
 In my assumption of this *sacred* robe, *—* III. 62.
 as the *sacred* steel Felt cold in her torn entrails! *Q. Mab*, VI. 120.
 A *sacred* hymn to mingle with the groans; *—* VII. 36.
 in her husband's heart the *sacred* steel, *—* VII. 213.
 amid the towers And *sacred* domes; *Tower of Fam.* 11.
 (3) entitled to reverence and respect.
 Whose *sacred* blood, like the young tears of May, *Adonais*, xxiv. 8.
 which the s. past In truth or fable consecrates, *Alastor*, 73.
 The patriot's *sacred* couch, *—* 616.
 the *sacred* hand Which crushed us to the earth, *Cenci*, I. iii. 111.
 Were the profaner for his *sacred* name. . . . *—* II. ii. 81.
 Many a *sacred* Poet's grave, *Eug. Hills*, 187.
 To adore that *sacred* flame, *—* 262.
 Staining their *sacred* waters with our tears; *Gisb.* 173.
 In *sacred* Athens, near the fane Of Wisdom, *Hellas*, 733.
 Such *sacred* heralds in their state *Mash*, LXXXIII. 2.
 Her *sacred* name to bear, *Nat. Ant.* IV. 5.
 Arose in *sacred* Italy, *Ode Lib.* IX. 6.
 make their dens thy *sacred* palaces *—* XIV. 15.
 Rests the full splendour of his *sacred* fame; *Otho*, I. 4.
 O *sacred* Hellas! *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 20.
 For this I felt—by Plato's *sacred* light, *Prol. Hellas*, 94.
 Before the *sacred* Titan's fall, *Prom.* II. i. 108.
 Ere he can lisp his mother's *sacred* name, *Q. Mab*, IV. 404.
 the *sacred* few who could not tame *Triumph*, 128.
 (4) not to be profaned or violated.
 To violate the *sacred* doors of sleep; . . . *Cenci*, V. i. 13.
 Repelling invasion from the *sacred* towers, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 47.
 (5) pure, inviolate, precious.
 Whose *sacred* silent air owns yet no echo *—* IV. 31.
 Thy spotless life of sweet and *sacred* love, . . . *Damon*, II. 301.
 which start like *sacred* dew *Epips.* 37.
 Why dost thou curb not thine own *sacred* rage? *Fr. Byron*, 3.
 whilst the s. stars round Heaven are rolled *Hom. Merc.* xxviii. 5.
 A heaven of *sacred* silence, *Julian*, 261.
 would infect the untainted breast Of *sacred* nature *—* 353.
 a *sacred* home did find: *Laon*, II. xxxv. 3.
 to great Nature's *sacred* power He bent, . . . *—* VII. v. 2.
 come not near Our *sacred* friendship, *M. W. G.* V. 5.
 darkening the *sacred* bowers Of serene heaven. *Ode Lib.* XII. 12.
Sacred peace! Oh visit me but once, *Q. Mab*, III. 71.
 The *sacred* sympathies of soul and sense, . . . *—* IX. 36.
 Thy spotless life of sweet and *sacred* love, . . . *—* IX. 208.
 Lighting the hour of *sacred* love; *Star*, 5.
 They drank before her at her *sacred* fount; *Witch*, VI. 6.
 Harmonious as the *sacred* stars above; . . . *—* XVIII. 8.
 (6) solemn, holy, consecrated.
 All baser things pant with life's *sacred* thirst; *Adonais*, XIX. 7.
 Vile palterer with the *sacred* truth of God, *Cenci*, IV. i. 73.
 Yet were truth a *sacred* lie, *Hellas*, 49.
 Decreed to hold a *sacred* Festival, *Laon*, V. xxxvii. 4.
 and clasp thy *sacred* feet, *—* V. Song, 3. 15.
 a rite Of faith most sweet and *sacred*, *—* VI. xxxix. 3.
 as in the *sacred* grove Which shades *—* VI. xl. 5.
 And scorned the *sacred* laws *—* X. xxix. 9.
 Ah! when will come the *sacred* fated time, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 39.
 The *sacred* hill obscures the morning air, *Matilda*, 12.
 See them drenched in *sacred* gore, *Mexican*, I. 8.
 Cling round this *sacred* shrine? *Œdipus*, I. 10.
 Your *sacred* Majesty, *—* I. 68.
 Your *sacred* Majesty, he has the dropsy— *—* I. 83.
 I, as the keeper of your *sacred* conscience, *—* I. 410.
 to convert her *sacred* Majesty Into an angel, *—* II. i. 89.
 That her most *sacred* Majesty should be invited *—* II. i. 107.

Place your most *sacred* person here, *Œdipus*, II. i. 145.
 This magnanimity in your *sacred* Majesty . . . *—* II. i. 183.
 Through thee the *sacred* Swellfoot dynasty . . . *—* II. ii. 17.
 I fear your *sacred* Majesty has lost *—* II. ii. 20.
 Names are there, Nature's *sacred* watch-words, *Prom.* I. 648.
 In *sacred* dedication ever grew: *Terza Rima*, 6.
 (7) used satirically.
 And these most *sacred* oether promoantries *Œdipus*, I. 5.
 (8) with *to*, dedicated, set apart.
 Made *sacred* to his sister and his spouse, . . . *Epips.* 492.
 Which should have been *sacred* to me, . . . *W. Shel.* II. 4.

Sacrifice, *n.* (1) a burnt offering to a deity.
 As the flames of *sacrifice* *Eug. Hills*, 111.
 (2) the sacrifice of Christ.
 and the *sacrifice* Of God to God's own wrath, — *Laon*, x. xxxiv. 5.
 May credit this strange *sacrifice*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 142.
 (3) an immolation, or destruction.
 the *sacrifice* Of millions to glut the grave; . . *Death Vang.* 11.
 then pray That, with this *sacrifice*, *Laon*, x. xxxix. 3.
 (4) an offering or devotion.
 The silence of that heart's accepted *sacrifice*, . *Adonais*, xxxv. 9.
 tame *sacrifice* To a fond faith! *Coleridge*, 15.
 and human blood For *sacrifice*, *Damon*, II. 19.
 of this *sacrifice* divine A World shall be the altar. *Epips.* 382.
 And to high justice make her chosen *sacrifice*. *Laon*, v. xxxii. 9.
 a cruel *sacrifice* Ye now prepare, *—* XI. xvi. 7.
 Bright Altar of the bloodless *sacrifice*, . . . *Naples*, 59.

Sacrifice, *v. intr.* make an offering.
 Should I be bound to *sacrifice*? *Cycl.* 320.
 And *sacrifice* with snow-white lambs, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 13.

Sacrificed, *pp.* offered to the Gods.
 he quietly Had *sacrificed* some cows, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LX. 2.

Sad, *adj.* (1) mournful, melancholy.
 Grief too *sad* for song; *A Dirge*, 2.
Sad storm, whose tears are vain, *—* 5.
 And thou, *sad* Hour, selected from all years *Adonais*, I. 4.
Sad funeral flowers to deck a living corpse, *Cenci*, V. iii. 42.
 was but *sad* preparation For happy news, . . . *—* V. iv. 29.
 familiar thoughts, *sad*, yet thus lost— *—* V. iv. 54.
 Think Of our *sad* fate with gentleness, *—* V. iv. 142.
 Still there was truth in the *sad* oracle. *E. Williams*, V. 8.
 These verses are too *sad* To send to you, *—* VII. 6.
 Rough words beget *sad* thoughts, *Fr. Satire*, 37.
 but sorrow mixed with *sad* surprise *Ginevra*, 105.
 soon he raised His *sad* meek face *Julian*, 285.
 If this *sad* writing thou shouldst ever see— *—* 340.
 so when *sad* hours were come, *Laon*, II. xxi. 5.
 Strengthened in heart, yet s., that aged man I left, *—* IV. xxxii. 1.
 A vision which aught s. from sadness might allure, *—* IV. xxxiii. 9.
 Or Sympathy the s. tears turning To mutual smiles, *—* V. Song, 2. 10.
 the armies wind In *sad* procession: *—* X. xxvi. 8.
 from the *sad* scene Beyond whose night he saw, *Ode Lib.* X. 14.
 The scene of her *sad* exile; rugged once *Prom.* I. 827.
 Which now is *sad* because it hath been sweet; *—* II. i. 9.
 a wood of sweet *sad* thoughts; *—* IV. 201.
 How s., when dear hope every sorrow is soothing, *St. Ir.* (6) II. 5.
 Struck to the heart by this *sad* pageantry, *Triumph*, 176.
 and my heart sick of one *sad* thought— *—* 299.
 No song but *sad* dirges, *When the lamp*, II. 5.
 To stir sweet thoughts or *sad*, *Witch*, XVI. 8.
 (2) unhappy, miserable.
 a pale flower by some *sad* maiden cherished, . . *Adonais*, VI. 3.
sad Urania scanned The Stranger's mien, *—* XXXI. 5.
 Away, away! to thy *sad* and silent home; . . *April*, 1814, 9.
 and we ate *sad* together *Cenci*, III. i. 310.
 Have lived but on this earth a few *sad* years . . *—* V. ii. 120.
 Not cheerful, nor yet *sad*; *—* V. iii. 124.
 sit near me: *Sad* as I may seem to thee, *Inv. Mis.* II. 2.
Sad was his life who bore thee in his breast, *Love, Hope*, 30.
 which the *sad* genius Of the Green Isle has fixed, *Œdipus*, II. ii. 78.
 Fleets through its *sad* duration rapidly; *Q. Mab*, I. 154.
 With one *sad* friend, and many a jealous foe, *St. Epips.* 15.
 (3) grave, serious.
 Turned to the *sad* enchantress once again, . . *Gisb.* 142.
 But she was calm and *sad*, musing alway *Laon*, VII. iv. 4.
 To talk in echoes *sad* and stern, *Ode Lib.* VIII. 7.
 our talk was *sad* and sweet, *Rosal.* 784.
 Whose *sad* inhabitants each year would come, *—* 1305.
 (4) heavy-hearted.
 Sweet meeting by *sad* parting to renew;— *Gisb.* 322.
 'Mid her *sad* task of unregarded love, . . . *Laon*, v. xxi. 8.
 Thou lovest; but ne'er knew love's *sad* satiety. *Skeylark*, 80.
 (5) plaintive.
Sad Aziola! many an eventide *Aziola*, II. 1.
Sad Aziola! from that moment I Loved thee *—* II. 8.
 from that moment I Loved thee and thy *sad* cry. *—* II. 9.
 I pray thee that thou blot from this *sad* song *Epips.* 35.
 A wild, and *sad*, and spirit-thrilling lay, . . . *Laon*, VII. iv. 7.
 And, hark! their sweet, *sad* voices! 'tis despair. *Prom.* I. 756.
 Did the voice of Helen, *sad* and sweet, *Rosal.* 211.
 there stood In record of a sweet *sad* story, *—* 1052.
 made Sweet smiles, yet *sad*, arise and fade *—* 1022.

Her gentleness and patience and *sad* smiles, . . . *Sunset*, 30.
Sad prophethood of sorrows not her own, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 69.
 (6) unfortunate.
 But that *sad* ship is as a miracle *Calderon*, II 55.
 Of his *sad* history I know but this, *Julian*, 231.
 (7) unsatisfactory, to be regretted.
 And the cold truth such *sad* reverse did seem, . . . *Laon*, II. xvii. 8.
 Was in some *sad* change faded. *Mar. Dr.* xx. 6.
 This *sad* alternative, it must arrive, *Edipus*, I. 118.
 (8) grievous, pitiable.
 the lean hyænas their *sad* case . . . wailed; . . . *Laon*, x. xv. 7.
 (9) poor, contemptible.
 Was, writing some *sad* stuff in prose. *Peter*, VI. xii. 2.
 (10) degraded, disgraceful.
 Of some corrupted city his *sad* life, *Q. Mab*, v. 160.
 And call the *sad* work glory, VI. 181.
***Saddened, v. intr.**
 So *saddened* round her like an atmosphere . . . *Adonais*, xxvii. 7.
Sadder, adj. (1) more mournful.
 They are *sadder* than I thought they were. . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 129.
 (2) more gloomy.
 Is not *sadder* in her cell Than deserted Ariel. *Guitar Jane*, 25.
 (3) more unfortunate.
Sadder than orphans, yet not fatherless! . . . *Ld. Ch.* ix. 4.
 (4) more plaintive or melancholy sweet.
 'Tis something *sadder*, sweeter far than all. . . *Prom.* I. 671.
Saddest, adj. (1) most mournful or melancholy.
 With food of *saddest* memory kept alive, . . . *Adonais*, xxvi. 5.
 Her voice was like the wildest, *saddest* tone, . . *Laon*, I. xxii. 1.
 Our sweetest songs are those that tell of s. thought. *Skylark*, 90.
 (2) most grievous.
 The sweetest lyrist of her *saddest* wrong, . . . *Adonais*, xxx. 8.
 (3) most sombre.
 In your *saddest* array; *Autumn*, I. 8.
 (4) most terrible, deepest.
 like the echoes of our *saddest* fears? *Ch. 1st*, II. 462.
 Source of the sweetest hopes and *saddest* tears— *Ld. Ch.* viii. 4.
Sadly, adv. (1) mournfully.
 What form leans *sadly* o'er the white death-bed, *Adonais*, xxxv. 3.
 Sweetly and *sadly* thou didst talk of death? . . *Q. Mab*, ix. 184.
 (2) greatly, very much.
 and *sadly* blame The jarring and inexplicable frame *Gisb.* 158.
 (3) gloomily, dejectedly.
 talking . . . As you do—far more *sadly*— . . . *Julian*, 237.
 How s. I returned—might move the hearer's ruth: *Laon*, I. xlv. 9.
 And ye must *sadly* turn away, XII. xxx. 5.
Sadness, n. (1) melancholy, dejection.
 the very doubt endears My *sadness* ever new, *E. Viviani*, 10.
 With the tears of *sadness* *Hellas*, 96.
 free from care of *sadness*, *Hom. Earth*, 20.
 None slow enough for *sadness*: *Julian*, 32.
 a soft and thrilling *sadness*, *Laon*, I. xxxix. 9.
 With supernatural shades of clinging *sadness*; . . *—* IV. v. 3.
 which aught sad from *sadness* might allure. . . *—* IV. xxxii. 9.
 to no smiles it might his speechless *sadness* move. *—* V. xxi. 9.
 Light Of love and *sadness* made my lips *—* VI. xxiv. 6.
 flow on like ours, in *sadness* or delight. *—* VIII. iii. 9.
 Sweetness and *sadness* interwoven both, . . . *Ld. Ch.* viii. 3.
 For the keenest throeb of *sadness*, *Moonbeam*, III. 3.
 Sweet though in *sadness*, *Ode W. Wind*, v. 5.
 If with a human *sadness* he did groan, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 21.
 What *sadness* made that vernal spirit sere? . . . *—* I. 57.
 murmuring a gentle *sadness*, II. ii. 42.
 I wandered o'er, till thou, O King of *sadness*, . . *Prom.* I. 770.
 When one with bliss or *sadness* fails, II. ii. 26.
 Remembered now in *sadness*, *Q. Mab*, II. 172.
 Found *sadness*, where it left delight, *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 8.
 And enchant *sadness* till it sleeps? *St. Epips.* 92.
 And, was it *sadness* or delight, *Time long past*, II. 3.
 (2) mournful nature.
 Pierce the shadows of its *sadness*, *Fr. A. Genille*, 8.
 when, with dark Wioter's *sadness* *Laon*, ix. xxii. 3.
 (3) sympathy, pity.
 With words of *sadness* soothed his rugged mood. *—* v. xxv. 3.
Safe, adj. (1) secure from danger.
 upon that form Yet *safe* from the worm's outrage, *Alastor*, 702.
 What if we yet were *safe*? *Cenci*, v. i. 32.
 And *safe* Within Petrella. III. ii. 32.
 We will stay here *safe* in the quiet dwellings. . *Faust*, II. 241.
 Like babbling gossips *safe*, *Gisb.* 165.
 And plough the quiet sea in *safe* delight. . . *Hom. Castor*, 22.
 from the upflashing steel Of *safe* assassination, *Q. Mab*, vii. 232.
 (2) sound, worldly wise.
 Hides the *safe* thrift of Hell within. *Deuil*, xxi. 4.
 (3) trustworthy.
 And, for the harbours are not *safe* and good, . . *Epips.* 424.
 Of *safe* and slow retreat, with Moslem dead; . . *Hellas*, 372.
Safe, adv. absolutely, clearly.
 see them *safe* out of the house *Calderon*, III. 183.
Safe, adv. (1) without incurring injury.
 The little boat . . . *Safely* fled— *Alastor*, 349.
 Borne *safely* the bewildering charm: *Falsehood*, 24.
Safely to Peter's house conveyed. *Peter*, vi. vii. 3.

(2) without risk.
 hewed our unarmed myriads down *Safely*, . . . *Laon*, vi. xi. 3.
 Whom cowardice itself might *safely* chain, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 201.
 (3) in a strong and secure manner.
 'Tis *safely* walled and moated round about: . . *Cenci*, II. i. 169.
 (4) securely, in safe custody.
 And *safely* stalled in a remote abode— . . . *Hom. Merc.* XII. 6.
 (5) without fear of contradiction.
 The Devil, I *safely* can aver, *Peter*, II. i. 1.
 (6) strongly, securely.
 seated *Safely* on her ancestral throne; *Rosal.* 700.
 (7) with *as*, with no less danger.
 you might as *safely* waken A serpent; *Cenci*, IV. iv. 15.
Safer, adj. (1) less dangerous.
 It were s. To come between the tiger and his prey. *—* IV. i. 174.
 o'er The stream of your wrath to a *safer* shore. *Cycl.* 350.
 (2) more secure.
 This crowd is *safer* than the silent wood, . . . *Ginevra*, 112.
Safest, adj. in least danger.
 The innocent Arc *safest* there where trials . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 171.
Safety, n. (1) without harm.
 A man comes forth in *safety*, *Calderon*, II. 65.
 (2) assurance against risk.
 the arch of life, Whose *safety* is its strength. . *Ch. 1st*, II. 157.
 Which gave my path its *safety* as I rode . . . *Laon*, VI. xlv. 3.
 (3) exemption from danger.
 dedicated to no care Except thy *safety*:— . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 308.
 You may achieve my *safety* and your own. . . *Cycl.* 423.
 Whose *safety* is man's deep unbettered woe, . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 81.
 (4) protection.
 Beneath the *safety* of her wiogs *Hellas*, 86.
 the bonds Of *safety* were confirmed *Q. Mab*, VI. 116.
†Sage, n. a man of wisdom, a philosopher.
 The *sage*, in truth, by dreadful abstinence . . . *Hellas*, 155.
 To *sage* or poet these responses given— . . . *Int. Beauty*, III. 2.
 Whose lore had made that *sage* all that he had
 become. *Laon*, IV. iii. 9.
 I sate beside a *sage's* bed, *Prom.* I. 723.
 Or the *sage* will wake in sorrow. I. 736.
 Which many a poet and a s. Has aye foreseen— *Rosal.* 604.
 The *sage* in meditation found, *St. Dejection*, III. 4.
Sage, adj. ? [unfinished sentence].
 And hoary anarchs, demagogues, and *sage*— . . *Triumph*, 237.
Sages, n. (1) pl. of Sage.
 whence *sages* draw The unvenied light *Epips.* 184.
 Then Greece arose, and to its bards and *sages*, . *Laon*, I. xxxii. 1.
 And from the lore of bards and *sages* old, . . . *—* IV. xii. 2.
 the enduring memory Of *sages* and of bards . . *—* IX. xv. 3.
 Heroes, and Poets, and prevailing *Sages*, . . *—* IX. xxviii. 3.
 The voices of thy bards and *sages* thunder . . *Ode Lib.* VI. 5.
 great *sages* bound in madness, *Prom.* I. 768.
 The wisest of the *sages* of the earth, *Q. Mab*, v. 148.
 (2) *satir.* = fools.
 Nor is he, as some *sages* swear, *Peter*, II. i. 3.
Said, v. tr. (1) exclaimed, spoke, declared.
 Methinks she must be nigh, *Said* Mary, . . . *Aziola*, I. 3.
 And laughed, and *said*, Disquiet yourself not; *—* I. 11.
 Now go; and as I *said*, return for me . . . *Calderon*, I. 38.
 he *said* that you Bought perilous impuioity *Cenci*, I. i. 5.
 You *said* you loved me then. I. ii. 8.
 I *said* I would not drink this evening; . . . *—* I. iii. 169.
 He *said*, he looked, he did—othing at all *—* II. i. 76.
 You *said* nothing Of how I might be dungeoned *—* II. i. 137.
 Oh, no! You *said* not this? II. i. 148.
 he frowned and *said*, Children are disobedient, *—* II. ii. 31.
 So I should guess from what Camillo *said*. . *—* II. ii. 67.
 which *said*, Cenci, must die! IV. i. 33.
 I *said* it but to awe thee. IV. i. 72.
 Speak, pale slave! What *Said* she? *—* IV. i. 97.
 My Lord, 'twas what she looked; she *said*: . *—* IV. i. 97.
 She *said*, I cannot come; IV. i. 112.
 Stirred in his sleep, and *said*, IV. iii. 18.
 And *said* these three words, coldly: *—* V. iv. 14.
 That all you *said* was but sad preparation . . *—* V. iv. 29.
 Here is not anything, as I *said*, but meat. *Cycl.* 127.
 And ate the cheese in spite of all I *said*, . . . 212.
 and *said*, moreover, They'd pin you down . . . 213.
 and I offered him To taste, and *said*:— . . . 407.
 By Jupiter! you *said* that I am fair. 564.
 It *said* that I should have my eye-sight blinded *—* 706.
 And *said*, Alas for me! *Dante Conv.* 30.
 When a voice s.—O Thou of hearts the weakest, *Epips.* 232.
 Floridispina *said*, and threw the flowers . . . *Floridispina*, 33.
 And *said*—! Is this thy faith? *Ginevra*, 50.
 Ginevra saw her lover, . . . and unabduded S.— *—* 58.
 And *said*—Accept this token 74.
 as if they sweetly *said* We toll a corpse . . . 78.
 How *said* the messenger—who, from the fort . . *Hellas*, 361.
 Then s. the Pachia, Slaves, Render yourselves— *—* 385.
 Let there be light! *said* Liberty, 682.
 Apollo gently smiled and *said*:— *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 1.
 you unkind God—*said* Mercury:— LII. I.
 in a careless mood To Phœbus *said*:— LV. 7.
 How was it possible, then Phœbus *said* LXIX. I.

which the God of Day Perceiving, said:— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 8.
 And boasting said, that she, *Hom. Venus*, 49.
 Ere it fade, Said my companion, *Julian*, 86.
 at the point I meant, said Maddalo, 94.
 and its belfry tower, said Maddalo, 108.
 You talk as in years past, said Maddalo. 114.
 I recall The sense of what he said, 131.
 said Maddalo: You talk Utopia, 178.
 My dear friend, said Maddalo, 192.
 I know but this, said Maddalo, 232.
 I yet remember what he said Distinctly: 298.
 I thought That thou wert she who said 403.
 He said: Most wretched men 544.
 And said: To grieve is wise, *Laon*, I. xxi. 5.
 And said: a Spirit loves thee, mortal maiden, I. xliii. 1.
 Fear it! she said, with brief and passionate cry, I. xlvi. 2.
 And a voice said—Thou must a listener be I. lviii. 5.
 Farewell! farewell! she said, as I drew nigh, III. viii. 7.
 now cheerfully, Though he said little, did he III. xxxii. 5.
 speak to me. IV. ii. 3.
 And very few, but kindly words he said, IV. xi. 6.
 Since this, the old man s., seven years are spent V. xxxvi. 8.
 his straight lips were bent, Men said, V. xlvi. 4.
 And thou art our first votary here, she said: VI. xx. 8.
 as she said, Mount with me Laon, now— VI. xxv. 5.
 [she] said: Friend, thy bands were losing VI. xxvi. 7.
 But I . . . said, Thou hast need Of rest, VII. iii. 5.
 She said that not a tear did dare to start VII. xii. 1.
 And then, she said, he laid me in a cave VIII. ii. 2.
 the Captain . . . said, Alas, alas! I fear we are IX. viii. 1.
 pursued IX. viii. 4.
 Some said I was a maniac IX. viii. 6.
 some said, I was a fiend from my weird cave, IX. xiv. 7.
 some said I was the child of God, IX. xvi. 8.
 They said, that age was truth, X. ix. 2.
 obscener slaves Said, that the rule of men X. xlv. 3.
 I feel I am a King in truth! he said, X. xlvii. 8.
 why return The victor bands, he said, XI. xxi. 6.
 they said their God was waiting XII. xv. 4.
 Came to the fire, and said, Stop, I am he! XII. xxiv. 3.
 and said, Lo! I am he! XII. xxvii. 4.
 with a bitter smile, He said, XII. xxxi. 9.
 and nothing then we said, XIII. xxi. 6.
 And said, I was disturbed XII. xxv. 4.
 among the multitude, And said— XII. xxxvii. 4.
 these winged words she said, XII. xxxix. 9.
 I said—Poor victim wherefore dost thou roam? *M. N. Fragm.*, 20.
 And said, A boon, a boon, I pray! *Mar. Dr.* I. 2.
 And her name was Hope, she said: *Mask*, XXII. 2.
 Who said they were slain on the battle day? *Ode, Arise*, 7.
 Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs *Ozym.* 2.
 Some said it was a fever bad— *Peter*, I. iii. 4.
 They said—Thy name is Peter Bell; I. v. 1.
 And said, that with his clenched teeth, I. ix. 3.
 And said—My best Diogenes, IV. xii. 3.
 And Peter noted what he said, V. i. 4.
 Appeared such mad tirades.—One said— VI. iii. 2.
 And said:—For money or for love, VII. i. 5.
 Some said that he was mad, *Pr. Athan.* I. 93.
 others said that such mysterious grief I. 99.
 I said all hope was vain but love: *Prom.* I. 824.
 Ione wakened then, and said to me: II. i. 93.
 And the I said: Panthea, look on me. II. i. 160.
 for which it said it thirsted III. iv. 18.
 Spirit! the Fairy said, *Q. Mab*, II. 55.
 Fairy! the Spirit said, III. 1.
 and said Faint words of cheer, *Rosal.* 321.
 for he who yet Is my soul's soul, once said: 547.
 For he is rich, they said, and young, 657.
 For when he said, that many a rite, 846.
 I shuddered, and then laughing said— 850.
 For he, they said, from his mind had bent 861.
 And said, with voice that made them shiver 890.
 Now drain the cup, said Lionel, 1118.
 What is it with thee, love? I said: 1179.
 o'er the dew; said Rosalind, 1241.
 And said, Observe, that brow was Lionel's, 1265.
 Never mind, said Lionel, *Serchio*, 52.
 Impatiently said Melchior, 62.
 Weaving his idle words, Melchior said: 69.
 Is it not strange, Isabel, said the youth, *Sunset*, 21.
 and she smiled and said, *Tasso*, 9.
 Half to myself I said— *Triumph*, 177.
 Said the grim Feature (of my thought aware), 190.
 Dost thou behold, Said my guide, 235.
 How did thy course begin? I said, 297.
 I said— If, as it doth seem, 395.
 But you said You also loved? *Unf. Dr.* 40.
 But as you said 193.
 Some said he was a man of blood 112.
 and said: Sit here! *Witch*, xxxvii. 6.
 This, said the wizard maiden, is the strife LXII. 7.

(2) repeated, pronounced. *Peter*, I. ii. 5.
 (3) suggested. *Dante Conv.* 41.
 A spirit of gentle love beside me said; *Dante Conv.* 18.
 (4) thought, said to oneself. *Dante Conv.* 18.
 So that I said, Thither I too will fare. *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 5.
 I said, beneath those eyes might stand for ever 35.
 she felt no fear, But said within herself,

And conly to his own soul said:— *Peter*, VI. xxviii. 1.
 but said, Each in his heart, *Rosal.* 453.
 (5) betokened. *E. Williams*, v. 2.
 still said, She loves me—loves me not.
 (6) reported, related. *Julian*, 234.
 and fame said he was wealthy, *Laon*, v. xlv. 4.
 Which we, they s., in strength had gathered there *Love, Hope*, 2.
 His name, they said, was Pleasure, *Peter*, VII. viii. 4.
 As if defying all who said, (7) wrote.
 In one of which he meekly said: VI. xxxvii. 2.
Said, *pp.* (1) uttered, expressed, declared. *Alastor*, 691.
 Heartless things Are done and said i' the world, *Cenci*, I. ii. 14.
 As I have said, speak to me not of love; III. i. 213.
 As I have said, I have endured a wrong, IV. ii. 6.
 What thou hast said persuade me that our act V. ii. 34.
 Having said this let me be led to death. V. ii. 92.
 I have said all I know: V. iii. 23.
 Have they said That they were guilty? *Ginevra*, 71.
 a pledge, he would have said, *Good Night*, II. 2.
 Be it not said, thought, understood— *Hellas*, 451.
 More he would have said, But— *Hom. Merc.* XXXVIII. 2.
 Thus having said, Phoebus impetuously XLVII. 5.
 This said, He winked as fast as could be, *Julian*, 170.
 Having said These words we called the keeper, *Laon*, I. xlv. 1.
 the tale may not be said— Calmly— II. xviii. 6.
 And that this friend was false, may now be said *Prom.* II. i. 56.
 As I have said With our sea-seater III. iv. 124.
 As I have said I floated to the earth: *Q. Mab*, VII. 13.
 for that man Has said, There is no God, *Tasso*, 1.
 You have not said That the Count Maddalo
 (2) reported (implying room for doubt). *Ch. 1st*, I. 94.
 It is said besides That lewd and papist drunkards II. 315.
 Never shall it be said that Charles of England *Hellas*, 135.
 'tis said his tribe Dream, *Hom. Merc.* VI. 2.
 So come with me, and though it has been said LXXX. 4.
 By thee, 'tis said, the depths are understood *Laon*, VIII. viii. 1.
 And it is said, that God will punish wrong; VIII. xiii. 3.
 For it is said God rules both high and low, x. xviii. 1.
 'Tis said, a mother dragged three children then, *Love*, 1.
 Why is it said thou canst not live *Pr. Athan.* I. 27.
 unlike all others, it is said, *Prom.* IV. 37.
 While 'tis said, they are fled: *Rosal.* 636.
 For, it was said, his words could bind 756.
 'Twas said that he had refuge sought In love *Witch*, III. 1.
 'Tis said, she first was changed into a vapour, IX. 1.
 And universal Pan, 'tis said, was there, XVII. 7.
 'tis said The living were not envied of the dead. LXVIII. 1.
 'Tis said in after times her spirit free
 (3) intimated or declared in writing. *Rosal.* 499.
 For in that killing lie 'twas said—
Sail, *n.* *A. Lit.* that part of a boat's tackle which is used
 to catch the wind. *Alastor*, 398.
 caught the expanded sail, *Eug. Hills*, 136.
 Will spread his sail and seize his oar *Faust*, II. 206.
 With a rag for a sail *Fugitives*, II. 1.
 Our boat has one sail *Hellas*, 483.
 The agile Hydriote barks with press of s. Dashed— *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 1.
 no sail But its own curvèd prow II. xlv. 3.
 1. Watching thy dim sail skirt the ocean grey; III. xxx. 5.
 and saw a star Shining beside a sail, VIII. xxxvi. 2.
 He ceased, and by the sail Sate covering— *Cedipus*, I. 4.
 and this kingly pannch Swells like a sail *Rosal.* 183.
 With a small feather for a sail, *Vis. Sea*, 1.
 The rags of the sail Are flickering
 B. *Fig.* (1) a boat. *Damon*, II. 93.
 Those trackless deeps, where many a weary sail *Q. Mab*, VIII. 88.
 (2) that which serves for a sail. *Laon*, VII. xxvi. 8.
 A Nautilus . . . Spreading his azure sail
 (3) used to express feeling or emotion. *Eug. Hills*, 13.
 Riving sail, and cord, and plank,
Sail, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) start on a voyage. *Ch. 1st*, II. 363.
 Intend to sail with the next favouring wind *Epips.* 415.
 Say, my heart's sister, wilt thou sail with me?
 (2) voyage. *Ch. 1st*, II. 372.
 Shall sail round the world, and come back again: II. 373.
 Shall sail round the world in a brainless skull, *Hellas*, 166.
 He who would question him Must sail alone at *Laon*, VIII. xxxiii. 3.
 sunset,
 Wearily, wearily o'er the boundless deep We sail;
 B. *Fig.* (1) pass, float. *Alastor*, 456.
 sail among the shades, Like vapourous shapes *Epips.* 464.
 they Sail onward far upon their fatal way: *Fr. Song*, 6.
 I would sail on the waves of the billowy wind *Gist*, 261.
 Or whether clouds sail o'er the inverse deep, *Mont B.* 14.
 Over whose pines, . . . sail Fast cloud shadows *Cedipus*, I. 400.
 to watch her sail Among the clouds, *Two Spirits*, 26.
 I'll sail on the flood of the tempest dark,
 (2) of the flight of birds. *Eug. Hills*, 54.
 But the sea-mews, as they sail
 Thro' the broken mist they sail, 85.
 (3) of thought or words. *Naples*, 98.
 And winged words let sail, Freightèd with truth *Prom.* II. v. 88.
 And we sail on, away, afar,

Sailed, v. intr. *A. Lit.* voyaged, travelled.
 sailed ye not From Greece to Phrygia . . . *Cycl.* 263.
 The dear companions who sailed here with me. . . — 482.
 Sailed to the island where the madhouse stands. *Julian,* 214.
 And as we sailed, . . . *Laon,* I. xxiv. 1.
 For now indeed, over the salt sea billow I sailed: . . . III. xxxi. 2.
 Yet still methought we sailed, until aloft . . . III. xxxiii. 3.
 The night before we sailed, came to my bed . . . VIII. ii. 5.
 And as we sailed, the Mariners came near . . . VIII. iii. 2.
 We sailed along the winding watery ways . . . XII. xxxiii. 8.
 Mile after mile we sailed, . . . XII. xxxvi. 2.
 And ever as we sailed, . . . XII. xxxvii. 1.
 Three days and nights we sailed, . . . XII. xxxviii. 1.
B. Fig. (1) travelled, passed.
 Then I sailed Over the mighty fabric . . . *Calderon,* II. 141.
 sailed forth under the light Of shooting stars, . . . *Witch,* XLVII. 4.
 (2) travelled in thought or imagination.
 I sailed, where ever flows Under the calm Serene *Naples,* 35.
 (3) flew.
 the Eagle sailed Incessantly— . . . *Laon,* I. x. 2.
 And every seagull which sailed down to drink . . . *Marenghi,* XIX. 3.
Sailed, pp. set sail, started.
 whence have ye sailed, O strangers? . . . *Cycl.* 255.
 Sailed for drink to medicine Such sweet . . . *Lerici,* 37.
Sailing, pr. pp. *A. Lit.* (1) starting, hailing from.
 Whence sailing do you come to Sicily? . . . *Cycl.* 99.
 (2) voyaging, travelling in a vessel.
 We were sailing Near Malca, . . . — 21.
 and we were sailing pleasantly, . . . *Laon,* I. xlvi. 4.
 Sailing towards wrecked mariners, . . . *Rosal.* 394.
B. Fig. floating.
 clouds Sailing athwart St. Margaret's. . . *Ch. 1st,* IV. 12.
Sailing, ppl. adj. *Fig.* floating, moving.
 Leaps on the back of my sailing rack, . . . *Cloud,* 33.
Sailors, n. mariners, seamen.
 and the sailors tremblingly Call . . . *Hom. Castor,* 10.
 The sailors rest, rejoicing in the sight, . . . — 21.
 the sailors rowed In awe . . . *Laon,* VII. xli. 2.
 The sailors she saw cradled on the waves, . . . *Witch,* XLIV. 7.
Sails, n. pl. of Sail, *n.* (1).
 Whose sails were never to the tempest given; . . . *Adonais,* LV. 4.
 as a boat, with swift sails winging Its way . . . *Fr. Sing,* 4.
 Made all the shadows of our sails blood-red, . . . *Hellas,* 508.
 Sails, oars, and stream, tending to one endeavour; *Laon,* I. vii. 5.
 Its sails were flapping in the breathless noon— . . . III. xvii. 3.
 Spreading swift wings as sails to the dim air; . . . VI. xxix. 5.
 its white sails were fed With the north wind— . . . VII. xl. 6.
 cried, Spread the sails! behold! . . . VIII. i. 2.
 Over the mast and sails, . . . IX. ii. 5.
 spotting the dark blue deep With snowy sails, . . . IX. iii. 2.
 Its s. and ropes all tense and without motion, *Marenghi,* XXVII. 4.
 Its sails are folded like thoughts in a dream, . . . *Serchio,* 2.
 And the oars and the sails; . . . — 5.
 The chain is loosed, the sails are spread, . . . — 88.
 The sails are full, the boat makes head . . . — 92.
 whose charmed sails should fly . . . *Sonn. Dante,* 3.
Sails, v. intr. *A. Lit.* moves by means of a sail.
 on a placid stream, Beneath a woven grove it s., *Alastor,* 401.
B. Fig. floats.
 As the thistle-beard on a whirlwind sails— . . . *Mar. Dr.* XVI. 5.
 (2) (of wind) blows.
 Stirs as it sails, . . . *Woodman,* 63.
Saint, n. (1) satirically used.
 thy work, thou patron saint of queens! . . . *Bdipus,* I. 286.
 Saint of new churches, and cant, . . . — II. ii. 45.
 (2) a person professing special holiness.
 He was mighty thick with every Saint, . . . *Devil,* IV. 3.
 It was its work to bear to many a saint . . . *Witch,* XV. 5.
Saint, adj. a title accorded to persons canonized by the Church of Rome.
 the quick Wit of that man of God, *St. Dominic,* *Gisb.* 25.
***St. Irvyne's, c. n.** a name.
 With silver tint *St. Irvyne's* glade! . . . *St. Ir.* (4) I. 4.
***St. James's, c. n.** the palace where the English court levees are held.
 Aod then to *St. James's* court he went, . . . *Devil,* IV. 1.
***St. John, n.** Oliver St. John, b. about 1596, d. 1673.
 Mark you what spirit sits in *St. John's* eyes? . . . *Ch. 1st,* II. 34.
***St. Margaret's, c. n.** the parish church of Westminster.
 clouds Sailing athwart *St. Margaret's.* . . . — IV. 12.
***St. Paul's, c. n.** the Cathedral Church of London.
 And *St. Paul's* Church he took on his way, . . . *Devil,* IV. 2.
***St. Thomas, One** of the twelve Apostles.
 Men, by *St. Thomas!* cannot live like bees, . . . *Cenci,* I. i. 105.
***Sainly, adj.** of specially pure and unselfish character.
Sainly Camillus lived, and firm Atilius died, . . . *Ode Lib. VII. 8.*
Saints, n. (1) persons canonized by the church of Rome.
 the Apostle Peter and the saints . . . *Cenci,* I. i. 29.
 Of devils and saints and all such gear, . . . *Rosal.* 683.
 (2) persons accounted holy by those of their own way of thinking.
 the martyred saints in Rochefort Have been abandoned . . . *Ch. 1st,* I. 83.

Saith, v. intr. declares.
 The Monarch saith, that his great Empire's worth *Laon,* x. xli. 3.
Sake, n. account, cause, or benefit.
 both imprisoned for my sake. . . . *Calderon,* III. 95.
 turn for my sake, . . . — III. 186.
 the saints Will grant for their sake . . . *Cenci,* I. i. 30.
 For God's sake Let me dismiss the guests! . . . I. iii. 92.
 I should preserve my senses for your sake. . . . II. i. 79.
 I pray for thine own wretched sake . . . IV. i. 15.
 I pray thee for my sake, . . . IV. i. 125.
 For thine own sake unsay those dreadful words. . . IV. i. 137.
 Stop, for God's sake! . . . IV. iii. 34.
 a friend, Now ruined for your sake? . . . V. i. 59.
 For pity's sake lead me away to death. . . V. ii. 112.
 For pity's sake say thou art guilty now. . . V. iii. 54.
 For thine own sake be constant . . . V. iv. 146.
 From Greece to Phrygia for one woman's sake? *Cycl.* 264.
 For thine own sake I cannot follow thee. . . *Fr. Mary,* I. 8.
 for the sake Of him who is the slave of thee, . . . *Guitar Jane,* 2.
 For thy sake cursed be the hour, . . . *Hellas,* 264.
 For whose sake he, it seemed, . . . *Julian,* 529.
 for thine own sake I prithee spare me; . . . *Laon,* IV. xviii. 8.
 And for its hateful sake their will has wove . . . — IV. xxvi. 6.
 I did wake From torture for that moment's sake. *M. W. G.* III. 6.
 for dead Marenghi's sake. . . . *Marenghi,* X. 6.
 and make War for thy beloved sake . . . *Mash,* LXII. 2.
 Beware! for God's sake, beware!— . . . *Bdipus,* I. 378.
 Not for his own sake; he could be content . . . — II. i. 49.
 For God's sake stop the grunting . . . — II. ii. 40.
 Near whom, for our sweet sister's sake, . . . *Prom.* I. 229.
 and make My wan eyes glitter for her sake, . . . *Rosal.* 341.
 A paradise of earth for one sweet sake. . . . — 771.
 When, for my child's beloved sake, . . . — 1234.
 As if some bright Spirit for her sweet sake . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 17.
 for his sake On whom they fell! . . . *Tasso,* 26.
 And for my sake Make answer . . . *Unf. Dr.* 6.
Sakes, n. pl. of Sake.
 For both our wretched sakes . . . *Julian,* 486.
***Salamanca, n.** a town in Spain.
 a gentleman from *Salam.* Would speak with you. *Cenci,* I. i. 121.
 Whom I had sent from Rome to *Salamanca,* . . . — I. i. 132.
 From *Salamanca,* from my brothers there, . . . — I. ii. 49.
 Here are the letters from *Salamanca;* . . . — I. iii. 39.
†Salamander, n. a reptile of the group Salamandrine.
 a salamander in the brake! . . . *Faust,* II. 70.
Sale, n. barter or disposing of.
 Honour sits smiling at the sale of truth. . . . *Q. Mab,* IV. 202.
 Since tyrants, by the sale of human life, . . . — V. 64.
***Salem's, n.** Jerusalem.
 There once old *Salem's* haughty fane . . . — II. 137.
†Sallow, adj. whitish or yellowish complexioned.
 A *sallow* lawyer, cruel and cold, . . . *Rosal.* 491.
Saloon, n. a large room.
 Bid him attend me in the grand *saloon.* . . . *Cenci,* I. i. 123.
Salt, n. *A. Lit.* savour, briny taste.
 Are brackish with the salt of human tears! . . . *Time,* 3.
B. Fig. intellectual savouring.
 one of those happy souls Which are the salt of the earth, . . . *Gisb.* 210.
Salt, adj. *A. Lit.* briny, impregnated with salt.
 from earth's embrace the salt ooze breeds, . . . *Julian,* 6.
 over the salt sea billow I sailed: . . . *Laon,* III. xxxi. 1.
 For the salt bitterness of blood was there; . . . — VI. xlvii. 7.
 To kiss salt tears from the worn cheek . . . — VIII. xii. 6.
 It floats along the spray of the salt sea, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 10.
B. Fig. sharp, pungent.
 Into a powdery foam of salt abuse, . . . *Gisb.* 111.
***Salt-cake, c. n.** a mixture so called used for pigeons' food.
 With blood and groans, salt-cake, and fat, . . . *Bdipus,* I. 21.
Salt-water, c. adj. *attr.* of the sea or ocean.
 Aye, the salt-water one: . . . *Ch. 1st,* II. 418.
Salutations, n. greetings.
 When the Count entered—salutations past; . . . *Julian,* 158.
Salutes, v. tr. greets.
Salutes the risen sun, pursues the flying day! . . . *Hellas,* 941.
Salvation, n. redemption from eternal punishment.
 By my salvation I knew not aught . . . *Cenci,* II. i. 158.
 Pledge thy salvation ere I speak. . . . — III. i. 223.
 Salvation to the extremest generation . . . *Ch. 1st,* II. 253.
 Whose reign is men's salvation. . . . — II. 481.
 the debt They owed to Jesus Christ for their sal., *Gisb.* 29.
Same, adj. (1) not differing, unvarying.
 Through time and change, unqueochably the s. *Adonais,* XXXVIII. 8.
 (2) the afore named or mentioned.
 I am the same, but do not rail upon me.— . . . *Cycl.* 98.
 The same, having endured a woful toil. . . . — 262.
 (3) one.
 which never yet In the same wreath might be. . . *E. Viviani,* 4.
 (4) identical.
 thou seest the mortal throes Of that whose birth was but the same. . . *Hellas,* 852.
 the s. evening did he steal away Apollo's herds; . . *Hom. Merc.* III. 3.
 That same old animal, the vine-dresser, . . . — XXXI. 7.
 None—but the very same Which I on all mankind *Julian,* 263.
 Like this same Lady, good and fair. . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIX. 6.

- *Samian, adj.** of the Island of Samos.
It was sung by a *Samian* maiden, *Hellas*, 16.
- *Samos, n.** an island of the Greek Archipelago.
Samos is drunk with blood; — 287.
- *Samothracia, n.** an island of the Ægean sea.
Like *Athos* seen from *Samothracia*, *Laon*, v. xliii. 7.
- Sanctified, v. tr.** consecrated.
he *sanctified* his country's steel, *Otho*, II. 3.
Loag *sanctified* all deeds of vice and woe, *Q. Mab*, IX. 44.
- Sanctified, pp.** consecrated.
By thy sweet love was *sanctified*; *Ode Lib.* VII. 6.
- †Sanctifies, v. tr.** consecrates.
dims Bright reason's ray, and *sanctifies* the sword *Q. Mab*, IV. 115.
- Sanctify, v. tr.** justify, consecrate.
To *sanctify* their desolating deeds; — VII. 228.
To frustrate or to *sanctify* their doom, — VII. 253.
- Sanctifying, pr. pple.** justifying, consecrating.
So *sanctifying* it: *Cenci*, III. i. 345.
- *Sanction, n.** support, countenance.
and to our oath do thou Give *sanction*, *Laon*, x. xxix. 6.
A special *sanction* to the trade of blood? *Q. Mab*, II. 157.
- *Sanction, v. tr.** countenance.
Or with my silence *sanction* tyranny, *Julian*, 363.
- *Sanctioned, pp.** justified.
Success has *sanctioned* to a credulous world
his name Had *sanctioned* in my country, — v. 67.
— VII. 178.
- Sanctuary, n.** *Fig.* holy place.
Thou hast unveiled thy inmost *sanctuary*, *Alastor*, 38.
- Sand, n.** *A. Lit.* comminuted fragments of stone, &c.
On the *sand* flows his life-blood away;
rolls its broad, bright surges to the sloping *sand*,
Bigotry, I. 7.
Dæmon, II. 77.
Q. Mab, VIII. 66.
Like "golden *sand* scattered upon the darkness";
heap the *sand* thereon, *Faust*, II. 111.
swallowed Persia, as the *sand* does foam, *Hellas*, 689.
s. was never stirred By man or woman thus! *Hom. Merc.* xxxvii. 5.
could e'er impress The *sand* with such enormous
vestiges? — xxxvii. 8.
heaped from ever-shifting *sand*, *Julian*, 4.
A narrow space of level *sand* — 12.
About yon lonely isles of desert *sand*
upon the *sand* Of the waste sea— *Laon*, I. xvi. 2.
as the desert *sand* Borne on the storm, — II. xlv. 7.
coral, and pearl, and *sand*, — VII. xliii. 2.
And on the *sand* would I make signs, — VII. xxxii. 1.
The Arctic Anarch sent, and Idumea's *sand*, — x. v. 9.
golden *sand* Of a clear pool, — XII. xviii. 3.
Like a green isle 'mid Æthiopian *sand*, *Marenghi*, VI. 3.
Near them, on the *sand*, *Ozym*, 3.
Those deserts of unmeasurable *sand*, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 70.
his storm-breath drove in *sand* Across that desert
Then died beside her on the *sand*, *Rosal*, 1072.
suddenly my brain became as *sand* *Triumph*, 405.
Like a child's legend on the tideless *sand*, *Unf. Dr.* 152.
the billows to indent The sea-deserted *sand*—
all besprent With *sand* and polished pebbles:—
the serpent's wake Which the *sand* covers,—
B. *Fig.*
That s. on which thy crumbling power is built—
The light *sand* which paves it, consciousness;
drained to its last *sand* in woe or woe, *Triumph*, 123.
bare as the wave-worn *sand* Of my lorn heart,
Zucca, I. 6.
- Sandal, n.** a protection for the sole of the foot.
He sung how Jove and May of the bright *sandal* *Hom. Merc.* x. 1.
- †Sandal, n.** the wood of an Indian tree (*Santaluru Album*).
lay blazing many a piece Of *sandal* wood, *Witch*, xxvii. 2.
- *Sandalled, c. adj. attr. Fig.** shod, furnished.
as one *sandalled* with plumes of fire, *Epips.* 218.
Are *sandalled* with calm, *Prom.* IV. 124.
- Sandals, n.** pl. of Sandal, q. v.
His *sandals* then he threw to the ocean spray, *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 5.
And on his feet he tied these *sandals* light, — XIV. 1.
And in the stream his bloody *sandals* tossed.
For *sandals* of lightning are on your feet, *Prom.* IV. 90.
- *Sandhills, n.** mounds of sand.
And the *sandhills* of the sea;— *Jane, Invitm.* 56.
- Sands, n.** *A. Lit.* tracts of the earth's surface covered with sand.
A pirate ambushed in its pathless *sands*, *Calderon*, II. 143.
Kissing the sifted *sands*, and caverns hoar;
he could have gone along the *sands* *Hom. Merc.* LVIII. 7.
wove below Upon the spangled *sands*, *Laon*, I. xvii. 8.
Then on the *sands* the Woman sate again, — I. xxx. 1.
Upon whose floor the spangling *sands* were strown,
rushes forth in foam to sink in *sands* for ever, — VI. xiv. 9.
like waves on wrinkled *sands* that leap, — XII. xvii. 9.
Its keel has struck the *sands* — XII. xxii. 1.
and the flat *sands* close behind! *Ode Lib.* XV. 5.
The lone and level *sands* stretch far away, *Ozym*, 14.
flee O'er the yellow *sands* with silver feet, *Rosal*, 783.
I sit upon the *sands* alone, *St. Dejection*, II. 5.
the *sands* Of a remote and lonely shore; *W. Shel.* (2) 1.
B. *Fig.* as a figure of innumerability.
as the *sands* shalt thou become; *Laon*, XI. xxiii. 7.
- Sandy, adj.** (1) covered with loose sand.
The vast track of the parched and *sandy* waste *Dæmon*, II. 81.
He drove them wandering o'er the *sandy* way, *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 1.
He paced on first over the *sandy* ground, — LIII. 8.
Far as I traced them on the *sandy* road, — LIX. 3.
(2) formed of conglomerate sand.
might wear As water-drops the s. fountain-stone, *Julian*, 443.
- *Sane, adj. absol.** of sound mind, reasonable.
So good and bad, *sane* and mad, *Peter*, III. xxii. 1.
- *Sang, v. I. tr.** (1) uttered melodiously.
and *sang* those words in which Passion *Unf. Dr.* 183.
Which Peter said or *sang*, *Peter*, I. ii. 5.
(2) shouted.
and he *sang* aloud . . . A hideous discord *Cycl.* 410.
And he *sang* a song which was more of a screech *Hate*, 3.
II. *intr.* chanted, uttered melodious sounds.
Sweet as if angels *sang*, *Nat. Ant.* VI. 4.
He gently *sang* of high and heavenly themes, *Orpheus*, 58.
I *sang* of the dancing stars, *Pan*, III. 1.
I *sang* of the dædal Earth, — III. 2.
Ever *sang* more sweet as the day might fail, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 107.
- Sanguine, adj.** *A. Lit.* bloodstained.
Our noonday path over the *sanguine* foam Was
beaconed, *Hellas*, 505.
in slaughter's *sanguine* hue Stained freshly? *Laon*, VIII. xviii. 6.
whose *sanguine* waves Stagnate like ice — IX. xxiii. 7.
Smiling o'er the *sanguine* earth; *Prom.* I. 547.
B. *Fig.* (1) rosy, more or less of blood colour.
The *sanguine* sunrise with his meteor eyes, *Cloud*, 31.
illumin'd heaven With *sanguine* light, *Prom.* III. ii. 5.
(2) bloodthirsty, cruel, bloody.
The *sanguine* codes of venerable crime, *Dæmon*, I. 269.
Golden and *sanguine* laws which tempt and slay; *Engl.* 1819, 10.
And *sanguine* thrones and impious altars quaked, *Fr. Milton*, 5.
France, with all her *sanguine* streams, *Hellas*, 72.
strike To dust the citadels of *sanguine* kings,
the demon pale, his *sanguine* shrine forsook, *Laon*, I. xxxi. 9.
Those *sanguine* slaves amid ten thousand dead, — v. vi. 7.
all gaunt And *sanguine* beasts her gentle looks
made tame, *Witch*, VI. 5.
- *Sank, v. intr. A. Lit.** (1) went down.
it *sank* Under the billows of the heaving sea; *Laon*, I. xli. 2.
They *sank* in hideous spasm, — x. xiv. 9.
(2) dropped, fell.
Aod, in horror, *sank* on the ground, *St. Ir.* (3) XIII. 5.
B. *Fig.* drooped, became depressed.
My heart *sank* within me— — (1) III. 1.
- *Sank, pp.** (1) fallen from above.
Where they had *sank* together, *Laon*, I. xlii. 2.
(2) dropped away, receded.
As if ocean had *sank* from beneath them: *Vis. Sea*, 8.
- *Santa Croce, n.** a name in the Cenci.
Paolo *Santa Croce* Murdered his mother *Cenci*, v. iv. 18.
- *Santons, n.** a religious order of Moslems.
Like birds before a storm, the *Santons* shriek, *Hellas*, 591.
- Sap, n.** the juice of plants.
The *sap* shrank to the root through every pore *Sensit. Pl.* III. 88.
- †Sapient, adj.** affording knowledge or wisdom.
Papal! the vice must be a sapient plaot, *Cycl.* 58r.
- Sapless, adj. A. Lit.** (1) dried, withered.
Are like *sapless* leaflets now *Eug. Hills*, 43.
(2) hard, having little juice or sap.
the pine its garland weaves Of *sapless* green *Jane, Invitm.* 53-
(3) destitute of sap.
The *sapless* foliage of the ocean, *Ode W. Wind*, III. 12.
B. *Fig.* spiritless, dead.
Whose spirit shakes the *sapl.* bones Of Slavery? *Hellas*, 706.
- Sapphire, n.** a precious stone of azure colour.
Mountains of ice, like *sapphire*, piled on high *Laon*, I. xvlii. 7.
- Sapphire, c. adj. attr.** azure, of the colour of sapphire.
To wake a tumult on the *sapphire* ocean, *Calderon*, II. 72.
Of his gilt prow within the *sapphire* water, *Hellas*, 172.
looks forth Joyless upon the *sapphire* lake — 572.
that gem The *sapphire* floods of interstellar air, — 771.
islands inviolably Frank on the *sapphire* sea, — 1049.
Beneath, there sate on many a *sapphire* throne, *Laon*, I. liv. 1.
that gem The *sapphire* space of interstellar air, *Præl. Hellas*, 19.
- *Sapphire-tinted, c. adj. phr.** of the colour of sapphire.
To the *sapphire-tinted* skies; *Eug. Hills*, 110.
- Sat, v. intr.**
And when it past I *sat* all weak and wild; *Cenci*, II. i. 42.
And points where once you *sat*, *Gisb.* 134.
A Hater he came and *sat* by a ditch, *Hate*, 1.
the Olympians *sat* with joy astounded, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 5.
I *sat* and saw the vessels glide *Lerici*, 31.
With her bright eyes *sat* listening by his side, *Orpheus*, 57.
Upon the floor Meanwhile *sat* Peter Bell, *Peter*, I. viii. 4.
The willing wretch *sat* winking there, — IV. xxi. 2.
But I *sat* silent and alone, *Rosal*, 238.
'Twas dead of the night, when I s. in my dwelling; *St. Ir.* (1) I. 1.
Which within its boughs like a spirit *sat* *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 2.
Had loosed the heart of him who *sat* and wept, *Zucca*, x. 8.
- Satan, n.** one of the names given to the devil or spirit of evil.
If *Satan* were my lord, as theirs— *Ch. 1st*, III. 16.

Satan poked his red nose into crannies so small,
Satan saw next a brainless King,
 Ah, ha! he said *Satan*, the pasture is good,
Satan saw a lawyer, a viper slay,
 Is *Satan's* choicest livery,
 From Spain had *Satan* sought their food,
 For their *Satan* doth depart.
 They knew that *Satan* had broken his chain,
 They hunger for the spawn of *Satan*,
 And I see *Satan* stalk athwart the plain;
 Lo! *Satan*, Christ, and Mahomet . . .

Sate, *v. intr.* past tense of to sit. (See also *Sat. A. Lit.*)
 'Mid listening Echoes, in her Paradise She *sate*,
 He dreamed a veiled maid *Sate* near him,
 he *sate*: As if their genit were the ministers
 the Poet *sate* Holding the steady helm.
 as we *sate* In dusk, ere stars were lit,
 and we *sate* sad together
 A widow bird *sate* mourning Upon a wintry
 bough.
 A widow bird *sate* mourning for her love
Sate familiarly, side by side,
Sate by a well, under blue night-shade bowers;
 And *sate* beside me,
 So speaking, Phœbus *sate*;
 We *sate* there, rolling billiard balls about,
 and so she *sate* Looking upon the waves;
 Then on the sands the Woman *sate* again,
 Beneath, there *sate* on many a sapphire throne,
 beneath the planet *sate* a Form,
 He *sate* Majestic, yet most mild—
 Who *sate* beside him like his shadow there,
 when Cythna *sate* Amid the calm
 upon the threshold of a cave I *sate* with Cythna;
 where we s. to taste the joys which Nature gave.
 And we together *sate* by that isle-fretted flood.
 And those who *sate* tending the beacon's light,
 I *sate* beside him while the morning beam
 silently he *sate* Upon the footstool
 I *sate* beside him Upon the earth,
 on the dust as in a trance he *sate*,
 and one *Sate* there, a female Shape
 Beside that Image then I *sate*,
Sate one waving a sword;
 Came on us, as 'we *sate* in silence there,
 thro' a rent Of the ruin where we *sate*,
 The Meteor showed the leaves on which we *sate*,
 And we *sate* ealmy,
 There we unheeding *sate*,
 And so we *sate*, until our talk befell
 silent and stark they *sate*.
 So we *sate* joyous as the morning ray
 And we *sate* linked in the invowen charm
 and there we *sate* again On the grey margin
 I *sate* beside the steersman then,
 He ceased, and by the sail *Sate* cowering—
 when I *sate* pale With grief,
 or with stiff eyeballs *sate* upright
 With storms and shadows *girt*, *sate* God, alone,
 All night his aged Senate *sate*,
 pale with fear, *Sate* silently—
 Cythna *sate* reclined Beside me,
sate gazing in a trance of wonder,
 a winged shape *sate* there,
 came Where that fair Lady *sate*,
 The plank whereon that Lady *sate*
 And in his dream *sate* down.
 he *sate* Apart from men,
 Had *sate* from earliest youth.
 And Athanase, . . . *sate* opposite and gazed
 I *sate* beside a sage's bed,
 As we *sate* here, the flower-*in*-folding buds
 And *sate* on the seat beside him there,
Sate with her on that seat of stone.
 Silent they *sate*;
 They *sate* With linked hands,
 but I *Sate* with a hard and tearless eye,
 I *sate* through the sweet sunny day
 And *sate* awe-stricken at my feet;
 And *sate* there too.
Sate my two younger babes at play,
 And Lionel *sate* alone with me,
 And in the shrine an image *sate*,
 We *sate* within that temple lone,
 And he *sate* in mute agony still;
 And *sate* in the pines.
 The Princess *sate* within the window seat,
 Moutho'ng I *sate* beside a public way
 and a Shape So *sate* within
sate chattering like restless apes
 across the tier Of pontiffs *sate* like vultures;
Sate hatching their bare broods
 like falcons, *sate* upon the fist
 All day the wizard lady *sate* aloof,
 And on a throne . . . She *sate*, and heard

B. Fig.
 He *sate* him down, in London town,
 But *sate* in my loathsome cave the while,
Sate like the Queen of Nations,
 As if *sate* on the ruins of time that is past?
 beneath, *sate* defied The sister-pest,

Sate, *pp.* of to Sit. **A. Lit.**
 where she alway Had *sate*,
 Had mournfully *sate* watching him . . .
 And *sate* as thus upon that slope . . .
 Have *sate* together near the river springs, . . .

B. Fig.
 And but for thee I ne'er had *sate* . . .

‡ **Sate**, *v. i. tr.* satisfy, gratify.
 Might *sate* thine hungry ear . . .
 procure Wherewith to *sate* its malice, . . .
 with impunity May *sate* the lusts . . .

II. refl. surfeit.
 hopes that *sate* themselves on dust and die! . . .

‡ **Sated**, *pp. adj.* (1) surfeited.
 When Conscience lulls her *sated* snake,
 Does Florence, gorge the *sated* tyrant's prey?
 (2) gratified.
 Or the caresses of his *sated* lust . . .

* **Satellite**, *n.* a constant attendant.
 each a *satellite*. . .

* **Satellites**, *n. Fig.* pl. of Satellite.
 And selfish cares, its trembling *satellites*, . . .

* **Satiabile**, *adj.* to be propitiated.
 Scarce *satiabile* by fate's last death-draught . . .

‡ **Satiare**, *v. tr.* (1) fill up, occupy fully.
 until its spacious might *Satiare* the void circum-
 ference: . . .
Satiare the hungry dark with melody;— . . .
 (2) satisfy.
 Enough to *satiare* foplings twenty, . . .
 O, conquer what you cannot *satiare*; . . .
 (3) surfeit.
 The sweetness seems to *satiare* the faint wind;
 to *satiare* with the blood Of truth . . .

Satiare, *pp.* impregnated, surfeited.
 summer winds *Satiare* with sweet flowers. . .

* **Satiated**, *pp.* surfeited.
satiated with his unnatural food, . . .
Satiated with destroyed destruction, . . .

Satiates, *v. tr.* surfeits.
Satiates the listening wind, . . .

* **Satiating**, *pr. pple.* surfeiting, gratifying.
 On Beauty's corse to sickness *satiating*— . . .

Satiety, *n.* (1) a sense of surfeit.
 force the loathing sense To overcome *satiety*— . . .
 (2) unsatisfying gratification.
 Thou lovest, but ne'er knew love's sad *satiety*. . .
 (3) full gratification.
 but it might be, That even *satiety* should still
 enhance . . .

* **Sating**, *pr. pple.* satisfying, gratifying.
 A plea for *sating* the unnatural thirst . . .
 A tigris *sating* with the flesh of lambs, . . .

Satire, *n.* witty ridicule and invective.
 If *Satire's* scourge could wake the slumbering
 hounds . . .

Satisfaction, *n.* the opportunity of revenge by duel.
 That either has the right to *satisfaction* . . .

Satisfied, *pp.* filled up.
 these most sacred nether promontories Lie *satisf.*

Satisfy, *v. tr.* content or appease.
 This reply will not *satisfy* me, . . .

Saturn, *n. A. Lit.* the father of the gods.
 With mighty *Saturn's* heaven-obscuring Child,
 The Son of *Saturn* with this glorious Power . . .
 Nor *Saturn's* first-born daughter, . . .
 Whom to wise *Saturn* ancient Rhea bare, . . .
 When *Saturn*, from whose throne Time fell,
 I am thy child, as thou wert *Saturn's* child, . . .

B. Fig. the golden age.
Saturn and Love their long repose Shall burst, . . .

* **Saturnian**, *n.* Jupiter, as son of Saturn.
 Bore the *Saturnian's* love-child, Mercury— . . .
 But I appeal to the *Saturnian's* throne. . .

* **Saturnian**, *adj.* Italian.
 And through the fortunate *Saturnian* land, . . .
 The works of some *Saturnian* Archimago, . . .

‡ **Satyr**, *n.* a fabulous animal half man, half goat.
 pined for the *Satyr* leaping; . . .
 The *Satyr* loved with wasting madness wild . . .
 Echo loved the *Satyr*, . . .

Satyrs, *n. pl.* of Satyr.
 Be silent, *Satyrs*, while I ask . . .
 This sportive band of *Satyrs* near the caves, . . .
 Centaurs and *Satyrs*, and such shapes . . .

Saucy, *adj.* froward, impudent.
 Methinks it is too *saucy* for this presence. . .

Saunderson, *N.* Mathematician, b. 1682, d. 1739.
 To great Laplace, from *Saunderson* and Stms, . . .

* **Sausages**, *n.* balls or rolls of minced spiced meat.
Sausages, bristles, and blood-puddings, . . .

Savage, n. (1) a rude uncivilized man.
The desert *savage* ceased to grasp in fear . . . *Laon*, x. vi. 3.
the *savage* drinks His enemy's blood, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 184.
(2) a brutal, cruel man.
which chase denial From the fierce *savage*, . . . *Rosal*. 869.

Savage, adj. (1) uncivilized.
from *savage* men, His rest and food. . . . *Alastor*, 80.
This is Slavery—s. men, . . . Would endure not . . . *Mask*, LI. 1.
Was *savage*, cunning, blind, and rude, . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 7.
(2) brutal, cruel.
have never Propitiated the *savage* fear of kings . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 27.
A *savage* conqueror stained in kindred blood, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 85.
Q. Mab, VIII. 78.
Drunken sleep with *savage* will; " " " . . . *Eng. Hills*, 224.
wakes Power lulled in her *savage* lair: . . . *Hellas*, 995.
And *savage* sympathy: . . . *Laon*, x. vi. 8.
Their dull and *savage* lust . . . *Naples*, 145.
To *savage*, foul, and fierce deformity. . . . *Œdipus*, I. 364.
Or what more subtle, foul, or *savage* fiends . . . *Prom.* I. 369.
Strange, *savage*, ghastly dark and execrable, with *savage* joy Lowred like a fiend, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 181.
Less cruel than the *savage* slaves . . . *W. Shel.* v. 8.
All *savage* natures did imparadise. . . . *Witch*, VII. 8.
(3) uncultivated.
over this waste and *savage* wood, . . . *Calderon*, II. 168.
Grew *savage* yet, to human use unreconciled; . . . *Ode Lib.* IV. 8.
(4) rough and rude to the eye.
you know That s. rock, the Castle of Petrella: . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 168.
Had changed those ragged blocks of s. stone, . . . *Witch*, XX. 3.
(5) boisterous.
So that the *savage* winds hung mute around; . . . *Epips.* 332.
tempests o'er the *savage* sea Are raging, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 9.
a *savage* train; . . . *Laon*, IX. XXI. 4.
the while the *savage* storm . . . *Zucca*, XI. 2.
(6) wild, untamed.
could fare Out of his home after a *savage* herd. *Hom. Merc.* XLVI. 5.
(7) terrible, cruel.
writhing in *savage* pains. . . . *Laon*, x. XXI. 9.
(8) inharmonious, uncultured.
To *savage* music, wilder as it grows, . . . *Triumph*, 142.

Save, v. I. tr. (1) preserve, protect.
Oh, *save* me! Oh, guide me! . . . *Arethusa*, III. 1.
His wife remains and I, whom if ye *save* not, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 123.
A duteous child, now *save* me! . . . II. i. 16.
These are the Powers who earth-born mortals *save* . . . *Hom. Castor*, 7.
whence none could *save* All who approached . . . *Laon*, VII. vii. 4.
to *save* Women from bonds and death; . . . IX. viii. 7.
Her innocence his child from fear did *save*; . . . XII. ix. 4.
To *save* them has sent forth the sea. . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 8.
Wherefore feed, and clothe, and *save*, . . . Those ungrateful drones . . . *Men of Eng.* II. 1.
God prosper, speed, and *save*, . . . Her murdered Queen! . . . *Nat. Ant.* I. 1.
God *save* the Queen! . . . II. 3.
to *save* All that they love from famine: . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 39.
(2) prolong the life of.
To *save* a dying mother. . . . *Peter*, VII. XXI. 5.
(3) spare from everlasting pains.
and *save* Their souls alive: . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 142.
to *save* My children from eternal fire. . . . *Rosal*. 503.
The Monk call'd on God his soul to *save*, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) XIII. 4.
Heaven will *save* The spirit, that faded away . . . (5) II. 3.
II. *intr.* preserve, protect.
Who shall *save*? . . . *Alastor*, 357.
a light to *save*, Like Paradise spread forth . . . *Laon*, I. XXXII. 8.
Immutable, resistless, strong to *save*, . . . VII. XXVIII. 8.
And Desolation howled to the destroyer, *Save!* . . . *Ode Lib.* XI. 8.
O God! repent and *save*. . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 134.
III. *refl.*
save thyself from death and hell, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 20.
I will not *save* myself . . . *Cycl.* 478.

Save, prep. except.
Save where many a palace gate With green sea-flowers . . . *Eng. Hills*, 129.
save that in the faint moon-glimpse He saw, . . . *Hellas*, 633.
save when the cries Of victims . . . *Laon*, x. XII. 3.
It was so deep, *save* when the devastation . . . X. XIII. 7.
Save when the eagle brings some hunter's bone, . . . *Mont B.* 68.
Nor aught, *save* where some cloud of dew, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 7.
to brave All, *save* its country's ruin; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 192.
Save when the frantic wail of widowed love . . . IV. 55.
Save by the rabble of his native town, . . . VII. 166.
save the lightning, which danc'd in the sky; . . . *St. Ir.* (1) II. 2.
all, *save* the voice of Love, . . . *Star*, 8.

Saved, v. tr. reserved, spared for a time.
A priest *saved* to burn in the market-place. . . . *Rosal*. 166.

Saved, pp. preserved.
And in that hope have *saved* your life three times. *Cenci*, I. i. 56.
a slave in tortures doomed to die, Was *saved*, . . . *Laon*, II. XII. 4.
which had *saved* them from the thrall Of death, . . . V. XIII. 7.

Saves, v. tr. preserves from danger.
Guide us, as one clear star the scanan *saves*, . . . VIII. XI. 5.

Saving, pp. providing, ensuring.
thy goodness is *saving*, . . . a seat for thee there. *St. Ir.* (6) III. 7.

†Saviour, n. (1) Jesus Christ.
ne'er shall call upon their *Saviour's* name, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 144.
(2) one who rescues, a leader, a helper.
The Greeks expect a *Saviour* from the west, . . . *Hellas*, 598.
The *saviour* and the strength of suffering man, . . . *Prom.* I. 817.

Saviours, n. pl. of Saviour (2).
Of the old *saviours* of the land we rule . . . *Hellas*, 407.

Savour, n. odour, smell.
For the sweet *savour* of the roasted meat . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXII. 1.

†Saw, n. an iron instrument with serrated blade.
And so this man returned with axe and *saw* . . . *Woodman*, 40.

†Saw, v. tr. *Fig.* move up and down in.
and *saw* The solid air with many a ragged jaw. . . . *Medusa*, III. 7.

Saw, v. I. tr. (1) beheld, perceived ocularly, witnessed, watched.
And *saw* by the warm light of their own life . . . *Alastor*, 175.
Soon as she *saw* and knew the mortal wound . . . *Bion. Adon.* 36.
saw the life blood flow From his fair thigh, . . . — 37.
And yet I *saw* him. . . . *Calderon*, III. 156.
Saw you A man go forth . . . III. 152.
I *saw* him. 'Tis impossible; . . . III. 160.
I dare say it was Moscon whom she *saw*, . . . III. 162.
The deed he *saw* could not have rated higher . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 24.
I think they never *saw* him any more. . . . I. i. 65.
I never s. such blithe and open cheer In any eye! . . . I. iii. 17.
We never *saw* him. . . . V. ii. 22.
I thought I *saw* Blond on the face of one . . . V. iv. 124.
Methought I *saw* a crown figured upon one tip, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 432.
I *saw* there a cat caught in a rat-trap. . . . II. 439.
I *saw* a gross vapour hovering in a stinking ditch . . . II. 449.
I *saw* him giving these things to the strangers. . . . *Cycl.* 250.
I *saw* within the cave Horrible things; . . . — 367.
she s., as the vast spheres swept by, Strange things . . . *Dæmon*, I. 254.
The Spirit *saw* The vast frame . . . II. 34.
if such a lady *saw* they never, . . . *Dante Conv.* 33.
Satan next *saw* a brazen King, . . . *Devil*, IX. 1.
Satan *saw* a lawyer, a viper slay, . . . XVIII. 1.
I *saw* her at rest in her downy nest, . . . *Faust*, II. 164.
In which I *saw* an apple tree, . . . II. 328.
Then *saw* I—What? . . . II. 378.
Like those who *saw* Medusa. . . . II. 389.
Genevra *saw* her lover, . . . *Genevra*, 55.
We *saw* the dng-fish hastening to their feast. . . . *Hellas*, 522.
One *saw* a red cross stamped upon the sun; . . . 602.
And *saw* two hosts conflicting in the air, . . . 608.
he s. two adverse fleets Stalk through the night, . . . 625.
He *saw*, or dreamed he *saw*, the Turkish admiral . . . 634.
And the divine child *saw* delightedly . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 6.
And then I thought I *saw*, . . . A child, . . . XXXV. 1.
and when he *saw* them not, he took The glittering key, . . . XLI. 3.
A mortal hedger *saw* him as he past To Pylus, . . . *L. X.* 7.
Whom Venus *saw*, and loved, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 58.
I was not heard—I *saw* them not— . . . *Int. Beauty*, v. 6.
from that funeral bark I leaned, and s. the city, . . . *Julian*, 80.
I looked and *saw* between us and the sun . . . 98.
But looking up *saw* not the singer there— . . . 222.
I *saw*, . . . Long tangled locks-flung wildly forth, . . . 224.
And *saw* the golden dawn break forth, . . . *Laon*, I. i. 6.
And when she *saw* the wounded Serpent . . . I. xviii. 1.
I *saw* That column, and those corpses, . . . III. XXVIII. 1.
I looked abroad, and *saw* a star . . . III. XXX. 4.
I *saw* my countenance reflected there;— . . . IV. XXIX. 1.
For to the North I *saw* the town on fire, . . . VI. iv. 1.
saw the throng below Stream through the gates . . . VI. iv. 5.
I *saw* the sight—I moved—I lived— . . . VI. viii. 2.
I *saw* all shapes of death . . . VI. xvii. 6.
and *saw* on high the glare of falling brands: . . . VI. xvii. 9.
I *saw* the shape its might which swayed, . . . VI. xxx. 6.
Each only heard, or *saw*, or felt the other; . . . VI. XXIV. 3.
Even when he *saw* her wondrous loveliness, . . . VII. v. 1.
I *saw* that lovely shape, . . . VII. xvii. 9.
I *saw* the waters quiver, . . . VII. XXIII. 3.
when they *saw* new rocks around them spread. . . . VII. XI. 9.
And when they *saw* one sitting on a crag, . . . VII. XII. 1.
The Form he *saw* and worshipped was his own, . . . VIII. VI. 4.
and *saw* an Angel tread The threshold . . . x. XLVII. 5.
She *saw* me not—she heard me not— . . . XI. i. 1.
I stood beside her, but she *saw* me not— . . . XI. IV. 1.
who *saw* Their tranquil victim pass, . . . XII. iv. 2.
And thro' its chasms I *saw*, . . . XII. XVI. 7.
I *saw* the black and half-extinguished pyre . . . XII. XXVI. 2.
I *saw* its marge of snow-bright mountains . . . XII. XII. 2.
I *saw* each radiant isle, . . . XII. XII. 3.
I sat and *saw* the vessels glide . . . *Lerici*, 31.
She *saw* aloft in the morning air . . . *Mar. Dr.* IV. 2.
she looked behind And *saw* . . . A raging flood . . . XIII. 3.
he *saw* beneath the sunset's planet A black ship . . . *Marenghi*, XXVII. 1.
On his brow this mark I *saw*— . . . *Mask*, IX. 3.
I never *saw* so fine a dash . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 119.
And I *saw* the black storm come . . . *Peter*, I. XIII. 1.
Till he *saw* Peter dead or napping. . . . II. iv. 5.
All things that Peter *saw* and felt . . . IV. III. 1.
And new created all he *saw* . . . IV. IX. 2.
Where she once *saw* that horseman toil, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 27.
She *saw* beneath the chestnuts, . . . II. i. 30.
She *saw* his white hairs glittering . . . II. i. 35.
Then *saw* their lamp from Latan's turret . . . II. ii. 26.
That apparition, sole of men, he *saw*. . . *Prom.* I. 194.

for it *saw* much, Yet idly reasoned what it *saw*; *From*. III. iv. 21.
 Yet idly reasoned what it *saw*; III. iv. 22.
 I *saw* two azure halcyons clinging downward III. iv. 80.
 Which once ye *saw* and suffered— IV. 537.
Saw not the yellow moon, *Q. Mab*, i. 87.
Saw not the mortal scene, I. 88.
Saw but the fairy pageant, I. 91.
 I *saw* the dark earth fall upon The coffin; *Rosal*. 219.
 and I *saw* the stone Laid over him 220.
 I *saw* the stream of his thin grey hair, 294.
 I *saw* his lean and lifted hand, 295.
 I *saw* his thin and languid form, 909.
 and *saw* strange flowers, 1201.
 Is it not strange, Isabel, . . . I never *saw* the sun? *Sunset*, 22.
 When I arose and *saw* the dawn, *To Night*, III. 1.
 And *saw*, like clouds upon the thunder blast, *Triumph*, 109.
 I *saw* two little dark-green leaves *Unf. Dr.* 158.
 you almost *saw* The pulses 172.
 methought I *saw* A glassy vapour 234.
 And though none *saw* him,— *Witch*, IX. 2.
 She *saw* the inner form most bright and fair— LXVI. 5.
 She *saw* the constellations reel and dance XXVIII. 5.
 But other troubled forms of sleep she *saw*, LXII. 1.
 And she *saw* princes couched under the glow LXIV. 1.
 She *saw* the priests asleep—all of one sort— LXIV. 4.
 The sailors she *saw* cradled on the waves, LXIV. 7.
 I *saw* A plant upon the river's margin *Zucca*, VI. 1.
 (2) understood, comprehended, discerned.
 he *saw* The thrilling secrets of the birth of time. *Alastor*, 127.
 And Mary *saw* my soul, And laughed, *Aziola*, i. 10.
 and he *saw* My wife was touched, *Cenci*, III. i. 320.
 I looked, and *saw* that home was hell. III. i. 330.
 But the Devil *saw* deeper there. *Devil*, VII. 5.
 How many *saw* the beauty, power and wit *Ginevra*, 120.
 And when he *saw* that everything was clear, *Hom. Merc.* XXIII. 6.
 In mine own heart I *saw* as in a glass The hearts
 of others *Hope, Fear*, 10.
 But when she *saw* he had enough, she ate *Laon*, V. xxx. 6.
 But soon they *saw* their present strength,
 and *saw* how ugly and how fell, VI. xiv. 2.
 But when he *saw* that I with fear did note VI. xvi. 2.
 And then I *saw* that they were bad; VII. xxvii. 5.
 Still I *saw*, Follow, Follow! *Peter*, VI. xv. 2.
 And in their artless looks I *saw*, *Prom.* II. i. 162.
 and *saw* that there was death on Lionel: *Rosal*, 450.
 And when she *saw* how all things 999.
 1260.
 (3) imagined, pictured.
 It *saw* a glorious Lady throned aloft; *Dante Conv.* 16.
 I *saw* her, ghastly as a tyrant's dream, *Hellas*, 942.
 Where I s.—. . . Religion's pomp made desolate
 many *saw* Their own lean image every where,
 each one *Saw* gape beneath the chasms *Laon*, VII. xxxv. 2.
 This was the shadow of the truth I *saw*. X. xxii. 1.
 X. xl. 3.
Prom. i. 655.
 (4) had experience of.
 I never *saw* his like *Hom. Merc.* LVIII. 1.
 Yet never *saw* I one *Julian*, 576.
 Promising children as you ever *saw*,— *Edipus*, I. 213.
 (5) witnessed.
 How said the messenger—who, . . . *saw* the battle *Hellas*, 362.
 who *saw* such awful change befall. *Laon*, V. xxviii. 9.
 I *saw* all that sin does, *Edipus*, I. 232.
 Turned . . . the worst I s. to recollected gladness. *Prom.* i. 771.
 (6) reflected as a mirror.
 And *saw* in sleep old palaces and towers *Ode W. Wind*, III. 5.
 (7) looked back on.
 Which the veiled eye of memory never *saw* *Pr. Athan.* i. 99.
 (8) experienced, enjoyed.
 And in their union soon their parents *saw* *Rosal*, 1290.
 (9) thought, esteemed.
 To those she *saw* most beautiful, she gave *Witch*, LXIX. 1.
 (10) *Fig.* witnessed.
 As Bond-street ever *saw*, *Devil*, II. 5.
 Latmos, and Ampelos, and Phanae, s. The wreck—
 the sixth *saw* gore Stream thro' the city; *Hellas*, 470.
 Whom day's departing beam *saw* blooming there, *Laon*, x. xi. 7.
Q. Mab, iv. 49.
 II. *intr.* (1) enjoyed the sense of sight.
 And then I *saw* and felt. *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 7.
 I *saw* not, heard not, moved not, *Prom.* II. i. 79.
 (2) beheld, witnessed.
 I *saw*, And gazing, became blind with error *Calderon*, II. 7.
 those who *saw* Say from the breathing earth *Prom.* II. ii. 51.
 (3) became aware, realized mentally.
 I *saw*, and started from my cottage hearth; *Laon*, i. xxxix. 5.
 (4) had prevision.
 Beyond whose night he *saw*, with a dejected mien. *Ode Lib.* x. 15.
 (5) perceived, comprehended.
 Prometheus *saw*, and waked the legioned hopes *Prom.* II. iv. 59.
 I lived and *saw*, and the gathering soul *Rosal*, 1045.
Sawest, *v. tr.* beholdest.
sawest thou the impious Polypheme *Cycl.* 370.
 Alas! what *sawest* thou? *Prom.* i. 646.
Saws, *n.* maxims, adages.
 Much harm in the religions and old *saws* *Julian*, 162.
 odd collections Of *saws*, and proverbs; *Peter*, v. xii. 4.
 ***Saxon**, *c. adj.* *attr.* of the Saxon race.
 On *Saxon* Alfred's olive-cinctured brow: *Ode Lib.* ix. 3.

Say, *v. I. tr.* (1) exclaim, declare, speak, utter.
say; with me Died Adonais; *Adonais*, i. 6.
 I now *Say* what I think. *Calderon*, i. 35.
Say, what do you infer From this? I. 190.
 My master bids me *say*, the Holy Father *Cenci*, II. i. 24.
 What is it that you *say*? II. i. 53.
 What did your father do or *say* to you? II. i. 59.
 Pardon me, that I *say* farewell—farewell! II. ii. 101.
 and *say*, I ask not gold; III. i. 289.
 and *say*, moreover, That if she come not IV. i. 102.
 I know not what to *say*. . . my father's dead. IV. iv. 55.
 Yet you would *say*, 'I confess any thing' V. ii. 56.
 and *say*: My inaker, I have done this V. iii. 137.
 whilst I stand considering what I have to *say* V. iii. 10.
Say what thou hast to *say*. V. iii. 10.
Say what ye will. I shall deny no more. V. iii. 86.
 while I *say*, sister, To hear I have no sister; V. iv. 134.
Say farewell, before Death chokes V. iv. 139.
 I cannot *say* farewell! V. iv. 157.
 Rather *say* the Pope: *Ch. 1st.* i. 57.
 Not there, although you *say* so. *Cyc.* 694.
 What do you *say*? You proffer a new name. 700.
 I bid thee weep—consider what I *say*, 710.
 His countless courtiers mock the words they *say*, *Death Vang.* 34.
say.—We are the masters of thy slave; *Epips.* 593.
 Nothing know I to *say* of suns *Faust*, i. 40.
 Have you no more to *say*? I. 53.
 because, my love, Thy never *say* good night. *Good Night*, III. 4.
 Thou didst *say* thou knewest A Jew, *Hellas*, 132.
 but *say* Imperial shadow of the thing I am, 899.
 I have another wondrous thing to *say*. *Hom. Merc.* XXIII. 8.
 And Poverty and Shame may meet and *say*— *Julian*, 371.
 I know not what I *say*— 393.
 wherefore dost thou smile At what I *say*? *Laon*, II. xxxix. 2.
 Lock not so, *Laon*—*say* farewell in hope, III. ix. 1.
 I come to *say* That *Laon*— XI. xix. 1.
 Impious to keep it, *say*! XII. xii. 2.
 seemed to *say*, They wait for thee XII. xxv. 7.
 Again you *say* confide in one, *M. N. Melody*, 42.
Say what it is to love, *M. N. Ravail*, 104.
 And *say* with flattery false, yet sweet, *Rosal*, 841.
 And men have heard the prisoners *say*, 927.
 words I dare not *say*, We mixed 1176.
 if it can be to *say* farewell *St. Epips.* 118.
 And did I then *say*, for the altar of glory, *Tear*, v. 1.
 Yet ere I can *say* where— *Triumph*, 161.
 What do I *say*? My brain is dizzy, *Unf. Dr.* 33.
 (2) affirm, allege.
 And that you may not *say* that I allege *Calderon*, i. 136.
 For I cannot pretend to *say*. *Cat*, III. 6.
 You cannot *say* I urged you to the deed. *Cenci*, v. i. 18.
 wilt thou *say* That I did murder my own father? V. ii. 87.
 Armed thee, as thou dost *say*, to cut him off; V. ii. 130.
 Prisoner, If you have aught to *say* *Ch. 1st.* III. 7.
 I will only *say* If any friend would take *Fr. Satire*, 43.
 Alas! it is oo use to *say*, I'm poor! *Gish*, 222.
 Thus much alone I certainly can *say*, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 7.
Say not that I alone am fond of prey. LVII. 4.
 That all which I shall *say* to you is sooth; LXII. 2.
 if man be The passive thing you *say*, *Julian*, 161.
 Alas, what drove him mad? I cannot *say*; 245.
 You *say* that I am proud— 408.
 never *say* He could forgive not. 500.
 And that men *say*, God has appointed Death *Laon*, VIII. vi. 8.
 Men *say* they have seen God, VIII. vii. 1.
 Who shall dare to *say* The deeds x. xlv. 4.
 Thou art not, as impostors *say*, *Mask*, LIII. 1.
 Some *say* that gleams of a remoter world *Mont B.* 49.
 Not to *say* help us in destroying her. *Edipus*, i. 306.
 Well, I *say* nothing;—but Europa rode II. i. 67.
 'Tis a lie to *say*, 'God damns!' *Peter*, III. xvi. 1.
 those who *say* from the breathing earth *Prom.* II. ii. 52.
 I have heard those more skilled in spirits *say*, II. ii. 70.
 To doubt the things men *say*, *Rosal*, 516.
 Let me not *say* scorn is my fate, 1237.
 Now felt this change, I cannot *say*. *Sensit. Ph.* IV. 4.
 Some *say* there is a precipice *Two Spirits*, 33.
 Some *say* when nights are dry and clear, 41.
 I should not doubt to *say* it was a dream. *Unf. Dr.* 126.
 She had a Boat, which some *say* Vulcan wrought *Witch*, XXXI. 1.
 And others *say*, that, when but three hours old, XXXII. 1.
 (3) announce, declare.
 I am come to *say* he has escaped. *Cenci*, III. ii. 32.
 Hadst thou a tongue to *say*, She murdered her
 own father, IV. iii. 31.
 (4) reply, answer.
 What could I *say*? II. i. 73.
 What *say* ye now, my Lords? V. ii. 169.
 How *say* you now? *Faust*, II. 252.
 (5) think, opine.
 What would the world *say* *Calderon*, i. 279.
 And in my soul I dared to *say*, Nothing so bright
 can pass away; *Rosal*, 1002.
 (6) confess, acknowledge.
 What did he *say*? *Cenci*, v. ii. 181.
 For pity's sake *say* thou art guilty now. V. iii. 54.
say so, dear sister mine; V. iii. 58.
 oh, rather *say* Though thy sins and slaveries foul *Eng. Hills*, 191.
 and I may well *Say* that I am subdued— *Julian*, 351.

(7) report commonly, aver.
 Who, if a father's curses, as men say, *Cenci*, i. iii. 84.
 they say he hated Old Cenci so, — III. ii. 67.
 They say that sleep, that healing dew — IV. i. 178.
 Some say that this is he whom the great prophet *Hellas*, 149.
 Who shall not come, men say, in clouds and glory, — 599.
 innocent as a new-born child, As gossips say; *Hom. Merc.* xxvi. 2.
 They say that thou wert lovely from thy birth, *Laon, Ded.* xii. 1.
 Virtue and vice, they say, are difference vain— VIII. viii. 7.
 Into an angel, such as they say she is; *Edipus*, i. 393.
 (8) preceded by *dare*, think probably.
 I dare say it was Moscon *Calderon*, III. 162.
 (9) disclose, indicate.
 My Lord, what say Those papers? *Ch. 1st*, II. 211.
 to say That Paradise on Earth is known, *Faust*, II. 56.
 Say not those smiles that we shall meet again *From*, II. i. 124.
 II. *intr.* (1) speak, answer.
 But, say, . . . shall they have no protection? *Cenci*, II. ii. 45.
 But say, do you desire, or not, to fly *Cycl.* 424.
 Say, victim of grief, wilt thou slumber with me? *Death, Dial.* 6.
 Say, my heart's sister, wilt thou sail with me? *Epips.* 415.
 And say, sweet lamb, would you not learn *Fiordispina*, 76.
 (2) tell, declare.
 For, strange to say, I feel my spirits fail *Cenci*, i. iii. 171.
 The world I say of thoughts *Epips.* 245.
 I can find strength to say, *Peter*, VII. x. 5.
 (3) express.
 in plain Theban, that is to say, *Edipus*, II. ii. 108.
Sayest, *v. tr.* affirmest, assertest, declarest.
 What s? My Lord, your words are bold and rash. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 107.
 Thou art a man thou sayest even as we. *Hellas*, 738.
 Thou sayest so. — 740.
 He fell, thou say, beneath his conqueror's frown? *Prom.* III. ii. 1.
Saying, *pr. pple.* (1) speaking, uttering.
 Just saying some three or four thousand words. *Calderon*, i. 21.
 I do not see she is saying bitter things *Cenci*, III. ii. 81.
 So saying, Hermes roused the oxen vast; *Hom. Merc.* xvi. 1.
 Thus say, Phœbus did uplift the subtle infant — XLIX. 5.
 (2) affirming, declaring or asserting.
 by saying It were unwise *Cycl.* 450.
 And saying that I must show him *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 8.
 That is the very thing that I was saying, *Edipus*, II. i. 33.
Saying, *n.* expression of opinion, declaration.
 Then 'twas a wild and playful saying *Rosal.* 559.
Says, *v. i. tr.* (1) speaks, utters.
 he inly weets, Tho' he says nothing, *Laon*, IV. xiv. 6.
 Folding her child, says, 'Leave me not again.' *Prom.* III. iii. 107.
 (2) asserts, declares.
 There is no word of truth in what he says, *Cycl.* 238.
 He says that you go wrong in all respects, *Faust*, II. 348.
 He stood, he says, upon Chelonites' Promontory, *Hellas*, 620.
 (3) expresses it.
 he had no claim As the world says— *Julian*, 263.
 (4) suggests, indicates, asserts.
 It says, thou and I must part, *Cenci*, v. iii. 144.
 it says that the waters of the deluge are gone, *Ch. 1st*, II. 416.
 on another Lady bids me keep Mine eyes, and s.— *Dante Conv.* 23.
 the knowledge . . . Which says: Let scorn be not repaid with scorn. *Laon, Ded.* IX. 4.
 Where Silence says, Mine is the dell; *Love*, 21.
 Youth says, The purple flowers are mine, *Love's Rose*, i. 6.
 (5) repeats by rote.
 For every gibbet says its catechism *Edipus*, i. 216.
 II. *intr.* (1) writes.
 I'll leave, as Spenser says, with many mo, *Gisb.* 103.
 (2) runs.
 Which says: Thebes, choose reform *Edipus*, II. i. 153.
Scab, *n.* a contagious cattle disease.
 The murrain and the mange, the scab and itch; — I. 44.
Scabbard, *n.* a sword-sheath.
 Restore it to the slumber of the scabbard: *Calderon*, i. 239.
Scaffold, *n.* a platform erected for executions.
 the scaffold and the throne, *Alastor*, 617.
 Love's brightest roses on the scaffold bloom, *Damon*, II. 274.
 Or the red scaffold, as our country bends, *Q. Mab*, IX. 177.
 Pale victims on the guarded scaffold smile *Julian*, 375.
 ***Scala**, *n.* a seaport town of Asia Minor.
 wait at *Scala* The convoy of the ever-veering wind. *Hellas*, 285.
Scald, *n.* a poet.
 the wizard flocks Of the Scald's dreams, *Ode Lib.* VIII. 10.
Scalding, *ppl. adj. Fig.* as though burning.
 Dazzling my eyes with scalding tears *Julian*, 477.
Scale, *v. tr.* climb.
 who like thee could scale Heaven, *Adonais*, XVII. 3.
Scale, *n.* *Fig.* side of the balance.
 One scale is full of promises, *Ch. 1st*, II. 44.
 throws a sword into the left-hand scale, — II. 49.
 All misery weighing nothing in the scale *Q. Mab*, IV. 242.
 One scale contains the sum of human weal, — V. 236.
Scale, *n.* (used for plural). *A. Lit.* horny particles which cover fish and serpents.
 Feather and scale inextricably blended. *Laon*, I. ix. 3.

Brighter than the viper's scale, *Mash*, XXVIII. 2.
 And fishes which were isles of living scale, *Prom.* IV. 304.
 B. *Fig.* covering.
 clothed in armour of impenetrable scale! *Naples*, 68.
Scaled, *v. tr.* climbed.
 and scaled the peak of an aerial promontory, *Laon*, I. i. 3.
Scales, *n.* pl. of Scale in same sense.
 bright scales did leap, — I. xi. 6.
Scales, *n.* *A. Lit.* balances.
 They weighed it in small scales— — x. xix. 3.
 B. *Fig.*
 might turn The scales of victory yet;— — x. ix. 4.
Scaling, *pr. pple. Fig.* climbing.
 with strong wings Scaling the upward sky, *Alastor*, 278.
Scalp, *n.* the top of the head.
 the hair From the scalp to the ancles, *Ginevra*, 153.
Scalps, *n. Fig.* tops or heads.
 and the cold grey scalps Of the mountains, *Edipus*, i. 221.
Scaly, *adj.* having scaled skins.
 in damp cells Where scaly reptiles crawl, *Cenci*, III. i. 47.
Scamander, *n.* a river of Troas.
 Of the false Helen, near Scamander's stream? *Cycl.* 261.
 Round Scamander's wasting springs; *Eug. Hills*, 195.
Scan, *v. tr.* scrutinize.
 He was a man, too great to scan;— *Peter*, VI. xxxiv. 1.
Scandal, *n.* (1) reproach, opprobrium.
 still scoffing at the scandal, *Hom. Merc.* x. 3.
 (2) defamatory talk.
 On religion, and scandal, this and that, *Devil*, III. 4.
 ***Scandal-monger**, *c. n.* one who gives rise to scandal.
 A scandal-monger beyond all belief. *Hom. Merc.* LVI. 8.
Scandalize, *v. tr.* give offence to, shock.
 Though I should scandalize this company, *Faust*, I. 35.
 There are few things that scandalize him not: — II. 345.
Scandalous, *adj.* defamatory, libellous.
 Were found these scandalous and seditious letters *Ch. 1st*, III. 48.
Scandals, *n.* offensive or disgraceful ideas.
 to see them stumble Over all sorts of scandals, *St. Epips.* 55.
Scanned, *v. tr.* (1) scrutinized.
 sad Urania scanned The Strauger's mien, *Adonais*, XXXIV. 5.
 (2) glanced hastily over.
 Thine eager gaze scanned the stupendous scene, *Q. Mab*, VI. 90.
 *Supersl.* 19.
 ***Scantily**, *adv.* sparingly, meagrely. "
 Whose meagre wants but scantily fulfilled, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 157.
 ***Scantiness**, *n.* meagre quantity.
 Her scantiness of food did scarce supply. *Mother & Son*, III. 7.
 ***Scanty**, *adj.* meagre, poor, sparse.
 Whilst the cold hand gathers its scanty fruit, *Ireland*, 9.
 ***Scape**. (See *Escape*.)
 ***Scarabee**, *n.* a beetle.
 The beast Has a loud trumpet like the Scarabee, *Edipus*, i. 157.
 ***Scaramouch**, *n. Fig.* a miserably thin creature.
 In shape a Scaramouch, *Witch, Ded.* VI. 5.
Scarce, *adv.* (1) hardly, barely.
 it can scarce uplift The weight *Adonais*, XXXII. 3.
 with scarce extinguished breath. — L. 9.
 his faint respiration scarce did stir *Alastor*, 656.
 he scarce Yet breathes; *Bion. Adon.* 7.
 Which you scarce hide from men's revolted eyes. *Cenci*, i. i. 14.
 Scarce whispered, unimaginable, — III. i. 165.
 And scarce have ceased to be. *Triumph*, 234.
 My brain is dizzy, and I scarce know *Unf. Dr.* 34.
 (2) with difficulty.
 I scarce endure The radiance of thy beauty. *Prom.* II. v. 17.
 Scarce faintly uttered—O almighty one, *Q. Mab*, VII. 159.
Scarcely, *adv.* (1) hardly, barely.
 I scarcely need to counterfeit it now: *Cenci*, IV. iii. 62.
 Will scarcely meet the arrears. *Ch. 1st*, II. 332.
 When those soft eyes of scarcely conscious thought, *Laon*, II. xxii. 6.
 A power, that from its objects scarcely drew — II. xxiii. 2.
 I scarcely know, — v. xviii. 5.
 ten thousand years Have scarcely past away, *Q. Mab*, II. 183.
 The faintest stars are scarcely shorn *Rosal.* 582.
 Men scarcely know how beautiful fire is— *Witch*, XXVII. 3.
 when we S: believe much more than we can see. — LXXVIII. 8.
 (2) surely not.
 Scarcely Cosimo, Within whose bosom *Fiordispina*, 21.
 (3) not even.
 o'er its height to fly S the cloud, . . . Has power— *Laon*, III. xii. 6.
Scare, *v. tr.* alarm, frighten.
 that shout did scare The slaves, — v. vii. 7.
 Whose ghosts scare victor kings *Ode Lib.* XII. 15.
 Its unattractive lineaments, that scare All, *Q. Mab*, v. 29.
Scared, *v. tr.* (1) frightened, alarmed.
 that woman . . . That scared him thus, *Laon*, x. x. 9.
 (2) drove away.
 And scared the angel soul *Adonais*, XVII. 9.
Scared, *pp.* alarmed, frightened.
 Her mother scared and unexpostulating *Cenci*, II. ii. 150.
 Scared by the shade *Laon*, x. xxx. 3.

Scared by the faith they feigned, *Laon*, XII. ix. 5.
 And scared seek the caves of gigantic. *M. N. Spe. Hors.* 59.

Scared, *ppl. adj.* terrified.
 When its scared cloud is roused, *Cenci*, v. i. 8.

Scarf, *n. Fig.* a cloud like a scarf.
 Which like a mourning veil thy s. hadst thrown
 Iris her many-coloured scarf had drawn: *Adonais*, XLII. 7.
Triumph, 357.

Scarred, *adj.* marked, disfigured.
 Ghastly, and scarred, and riven.— *Mont B.* 71.

Scars, *n. A. Lit.* marks of wounds.
 spotted with nameless scars and lurid blains, *Laon*, x. xxi. 8.
B. Fig. moral blemishes.
 The leprous scars of callous infamy; *Fr. Satire*, 19.

***Scathed**, *pp.* damaged, injured.
 fierce flame Had scathed in the wilderness, *Q. Mab*, VII. 260.

***Scathed**, *ppl. adj.* injured, withered.
 Still like the scathed pine tree's height, *W. Jew*, (2) 2.
 Like the scath'd pine, which a monument stands
 ——— (2) 5.

Scatter, *v. tr.* (1) strew about, disperse.
scatter to every wind their wasting dust, *Alastor*, 243.
 Nor scatter in the freshness of its pride *Dæmon*, II. 62.
Q. Mab, VII. 117.
Remembr. III. 6.
Scatter them without a tear—
 (2) spread, diffuse.
 Scatter its music on the unfeeling storm, *Alastor*, 597.
 from the expanded flowers, Scatter their hoarded
 incense, *Ginevra*, 126.
 Whist the dews of your melody scatter Delight.
 (3) dissipate.
 so that Heaven May scatter thy delusions, *Calderon*, III. 145.
 (4) destroy.
 shall s. in its gust The thrones of the oppressor, *Laon*, II. xiii. 6.
 (5) disseminate, distribute.
 Scatter, as from an unextinguished hearth *Ode W. Wind*, v. 10.
 with equal hand Scatter their withering curses, *Q. Mab*, v. 47.
 (6) end, finish.
 Break the dance, and scatter the song; (rep.) *Prom.* IV. 159.

Scattered, *v. tr.* (1) disseminated.
 Scattered the seeds of pestilence, *Dæmon*, II. 123.
Q. Mab, VIII. 169.
 (2) diffused, dispersed.
 Which scattered from above the sun *Jane, Recoll.* 19.
 Into the winds that scattered them; *Prom.* III. iv. 68.
 Which scattered love, as stars do light, *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 7.

Scattered, *pp.* (1) dispersed.
 are scattered among the mountain-tops, *Ch. 1st. II.* 410.
 wide scattered o'er the globe, *Dæmon*, II. 223.
Q. Mab, IX. 131.
Laon, v. liv. 1.
 Over the plain the throngs were scattered then
 scattered by the wind, it flies Along the stream.
 The fragments of the cloud are scattered up; *Orpheus*, 22.
 leaves Which the keen frost-wind . . . Has scattered
 They are scattered like foam on the torrent; *Vis. Sea*, 115.
 When the cloud is scattered *When the lamp*, 1. 3.
 the stubborn centre must Be scattered,
 (2) sprinkled, thrown.
 Like golden sand scattered upon the darkness; *Faust*, II. 111.
 Scattered upon the wind. *Edipus*, II. i. 104
 From some Atlantic islet scattered up, *Prom.* II. iii. 31.
 (3) diffused.
 Far light is scattered—boundless glory springs, *Hom. Moon*, 5.
 Were scattered o'er the twinkling bay, *Lerici*, 44.
 the brightness of white light Scattered in strings;
 suddenly 'Tis scattered in a thousand notes, *Rosal.* 1108.

(4) thrown broadcast.
 gold was scattered thro' the streets, *Laon*, IX. xvii. 1.
 (5) driven apart, scared.
 Like wild doves scattered, *Prol. Hellas*, 55.

Scattered, *ppl. adj.* (1) dishevelled.
 his scattered hair Sered *Alastor*, 248.
 (2) widely dispersed.
 sung Hymns of triumphant joy our s. tribes among *Laon*, IV. x. 9.
 And fires blazed far amid the scattered camps, v. i. 8.
 A scattered group of ruined dwellings now. *Marenghi*, II. 2.
 (3) driven about, scared.
 the scattered flocks and herds *Laon*, x. xv. 3.
 (4) strewed about.
 Picking the scattered remnants of its wood. *Mother & Son*, III. 4.
 scattered arms, And lifeless warriors, *Q. Mab*, IV. 63.
 (5) thin, irregular.
 That climb up the ravine in scattered lines. *Prom.* I. 668.

†**Scattering**, *pr. pple.* (1) sprinkling, casting forth.
 Scattering its waters to the passing winds. *Alastor*, 570.
 Scattering contagious fire into the sky, *Ode Lib.* I. 4.
 (2) dispersing themselves.
 And they fled scattering— *Laon*, VI. xix. 2.
 (3) littering, strewing.
 Whose bloom-inwoven leaves now scattering fed ——— VI. xlv. 2.
 (4) of sound or light, being diffused or spread abroad.
 The waning sound, scattering it like dew *Orpheus*, 42.
 Scattering un beholden Its aerial hue *Skylark*, 48.

(5) of thought or emotion, diffusing.
 Scattering the liquid joy of life *Prom.* I. 766.
 Scattering sweet visions from her presence sweet, *Witch*, I. x. 4.

Scatters, *v. tr.* (1) diffuses, spreads abroad.
 Though more dreadful than death, it scats despair, *Bigotry*, III. 5.
 It scatters drops of golden light, *Prom.* II. ii. 20.
 Scatters its sense-dissolving fragrance *Rosal.* 1157.
 When it s. through an April night The frozen dews
 ——— 697.
 (2) destroys, annihilates.
 strong the arm That scatters multitudes. *Q. Mab*, III. 146.

Scene, *n.* (1) spectacle, pageant, passing events.
 of what scene The actors or spectators? *Adonais*, XXI. 4.
 know or love the shapes Of this phantasmal scene, *Alastor*, 697.
 The affections of the actors in the scene *Calderon*, I. 164.
 once fleeting o'er the transient scene *Dæmon*, II. 150.
Q. Mab, VIII. 209.
Death, (2) 1. 7.
 Of acting a forced part in life's dull scene,— *E. Williams*, IV. 4.
 to waste The scene it would adorn, *Epips.* 527.
 And war's mad fends the scene environ, *Falsehood*, 9.
 had gone from the world's s., And left it vacant—
 Another scene ere wise Etruria knew *Laon*, IV. xxx. 5.
 from the sad scene Beyond whose night he saw,
 Saw not the mortal scene, *Marenghi*, III. 1.
Ode Lib. x. 14.
Q. Mab, I. 88.
 till pale death shuts the scene, IV. 46.
 flames might light Thy funeral scene, VI. 132.
 Of all that chequers the phantasmal scene VI. 192.
 Long lay the clouds of darkness o'er the scene, IX. 39.
 Through life's phantasmal scene in fearlessness, IX. 74.
 which this scene Of linked and gradual being IX. 180.
 a bright blot Upon this gloomy being
 Thine eager gaze scanned the stupendous scene,
 ——— *Left not*, 13.
 Superstition, 19.
 (2) prospect, that which is seen around.
 Nor had that scene of ampler majesty *Alastor*, 95.
 His wan eyes Gaze on the empty scene 201.
 The near scene, In naked and severe simplicity, 559.
 Imperishable as this glorious scene, *Dæmon*, I. 187.
 Like one beloved the scene had lent *Jane, Recoll.* 77.
 The scene was changed, and away, away, away!
 A scene of joy and wonder *Laon*, III. v. 1.
 ——— XII. xxxiv. 1.
 Fast cloud shadows and sunbeams: awful scene,
 his power that made That jovial scene— *Mont B.* 15.
 Spread a purpureal halo round the scene, *Peter*, IV. xxi. 4.
 Imperishable as this scene, *Q. Mab*, I. 102.
 There the wide forest scene, I. 276.
 the speaking quietude That wraps this moveless s. II. 193.
 All form a scene Where musing solitude IV. 4.
 The grey morn. Dawns on the mournful scene; IV. 15.
 For many months had Helen known This scene; IV. 59.
 How solemn is the scene! *Rosal.* 197.
 which gleaming o'er the darksome scene *St. Ir.* (4) II. 3.
 Was so transparent, that the scene came *Star*, 1.
 The scene of woods and waters seemed to keep, *Triumph*, 31.
 ——— 336.

(3) events remembered.
 Now Time his dusky pennons o'er the scene *Dæmon*, II. 230.
 Then all the scene was wont to swim *Q. Mab*, IX. 138.
 ——— *Rosal.* 194.
 (4) that which is beheld mentally.
 which this scene Of linked and gradual being *Dæmon*, II. 277.
 the heart-breaking s. Of thousands like himself;—
 Now, to the scene I shew, in silence turn, *Q. Mab*, v. 119.
 Thine eager gaze scanned the stupendous scene,
 that we, From the same scene, VI. 54.
 ——— VI. 90.
 ——— *Unf. Dr.* 98.

(5) a display.
 Wake in this scene of legal misery. *Mother & Son*, VII. 8.
 Was there ever such a scene, Pigs! *Edipus*, II. i. 118.

(6) a localized place of action.
 Dear home, thou scene of earliest hopes and joys, *Fr. Home*, 1.
 some sweet and moving scene Of youthful hope *Laon*, IX. xxx. 7.
 And seek of endless life the eternal scene. *M. N. Ravail*, 45.
 Is this the s. Where the old Earthquake-dæmon *Mont B.* 71.
 The scene of her sad exile; rugged once *Prom.* I. 827.
 in some dear scene we have loved to hear, *Q. Mab*, II. 171.
 How sweet a scene will earth become! VI. 39.

(7) Figurative of a stage play.
 Upon the painted scene of this new world, *Cenci*, v. i. 78.
 multitudinous Puppets passing from a scene; *Inv. Mis.* XIII. 3.
 I have rehearsed the entire scene *Edipus*, II. ii. 72.

***Scenery**, *n.* action that was proceeding.
 all the shapes of this grand scenery shifted *Laon*, v. xviii. 7.

Scenes, *n.* passages or events of life.
 That natural scenes or human smiles *Coleridge*, 23.

Scent, *n. A. Lit.* odour, perfume.
 Is heavy with the scent of lemon-flowers, *Epips.* 447.
 violets, Which yet join not scent to hue, *Jane, Invitu.* 60.
 whom the scent of blood Had lured, *Laon*, x. xiv. 3.
 And the scent of winged flowers, *Lerici*, 41.
 As the scent of a violet withered up, *Music, I pant.* III. 1.
 Till they grow, in scent and hue, *Proserp.* II. 3.
 The sweetest flower for scent that blows; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 38.
 And Indian plants, of scent and hue III. 30.
 Till the scent it gives *Skylark*, 54.
 the scent Of a jonquil when evening breezes fan it, *Triumph*, 419.

B. Fig.
 And Bigotry's bloodhounds losc s. of their prey; *Death, Dial.* 18.

ſcent, *v. tr.* *Fig.* am conscious of, feel the presence of.

Ha! I *ſcent* life! *Prom.* I. 338.
When they *ſcent* the noonday ſmoke *Similes*, I. 4.

Scents, *n.* odours, perfumes.

Into their hues and *ſcents* may paſs A portion—*W. Shel.* (3) II. 8.
with *ſcents* which lie Like clouds above the flower
Woodman, 9.

Scents, *v. tr.* (See *Scent*, *v. tr.*)

He *ſcents* the battle's carnage from afar; *M.N. Poſt.* Fr. 74.

Scepter. (See *Sceptre*).

Scepters. (See *Sceptres*).

Sceptre, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) the enſign of royalty borne in the hand.

And in his graſp a *ſceptre* ſhone; *Maſk*, IX. 2.
His the *ſceptre*, crown, and glabe, — XX. 3.
Whoſe *ſceptre* is a reed, *Proſ. Hellas*, 123.
A *ſceptre* of pale gold *Prom.* I. 235.

(2) ſymbol of power, the lamp.
Or as on Veſta's *ſceptre* a ſwift flame— *Witch*, XXXIV. 6.

B. Fig.
and wields The *ſceptre* of a vaſt dominion there. *Dæmon*, II. 176.
Q. Mab, VIII. 234.
Giſb. 178.

Flits round the tyrant's *ſceptre* like a cloud,
whatſo'er, . . . To fraud the *ſcepter* of the world
has lent, *Laon*, IX. xiii. 5.

Will daſh the *ſceptre* from the Monarch's hand, *M. N. Poſt.* Fr. 61.
Which may transfer the *ſceptre* of wide Heaven,
Grasping an iron *ſceptre*, *Q. Mab*, III. 90.
With blood-red hand the *ſceptre* of the world, — v. 176.

***Sceptre-bearing**, *c. adj. phr.* ruling, kingly.
Had founded many a *ſceptre-bearing* line, *Triumph*, 286.

Sceptred, *adj. Fig.* kingly, royal.
Periſh her *ſceptered* ſway; *Death Vanq.* 21.
And ſtartles on his throne their *ſceptered* foe: *Laon*, IV. xxv. 6.
The *ſceptered* wretch then from that ſolitude — v. xxv. 1.
ſtood Deſtruction's *ſceptred* ſlaves, *Ode Lib.* XII. 8.
Vaſt, *ſceptred* phantoms; *Prom.* I. 206.
Sceptred curſe, — IV. 338.

***Sceptreless**, *adj. Fig.* (1) powerless.
where he reigned Childleſs and *ſceptreleſs*. *Hellas*, 574.

(2) under no dominion.
Sceptreleſs, free, uncurſcribed, *Prom.* III. iv. 194.

Sceptres, *n.* *A. Lit.* the ſymbols of kingly power.
cruſhed, as it were in dream, *ſcepters* and crowns; *Laon*, v. xlix. 8.
Sceptres and crowns, mitres and ſwords *Proſ. Hellas*, 154.
Sceptres, tiaras, ſwords, and chains, *Prom.* III. iv. 166.
And their ſwords and their *ſceptres* I floating ſee, *Rosal.* 900.
W. Shel. IV. 7.

B. Fig.
that *ſcepters* ruled no more— *Laon*, v. xxviii. 2.
Who rule by viziers, *ſcepters*, bank notes, words, *Œdipus*, II. ii. 8.

***Scheme**, *n.* (1) device or plan.
and thus fulfil my *ſcheme*. *Calderon*, II. 63.
I in my ſubtle brain a *ſcheme* have got, *Hom. Merc.* XXVIII. 4.
A *ſcheme* deviſed the illuſtrious Argiphont. — XLIX. 8.
And ſpell ſome *ſcheme* to make it ugly then. — *Œdipus*, I. 280.
Which laſt is a *ſcheme* of paper money, *Peter*, III. v. 1.
(2) arrangement, ſystem.

Was as God is to the ſtarry *ſcheme*. *Sensit. Pl.* II. 4.

***Scheme**, *v. tr.* plan carefully.
The powers who *ſcheme* ſlow agonies in Hell, *Prom.* I. 367.

***Schemer**, *n.* one who deviſes cunning plans.
A *ſchemer* ſubtle beyond all belief; *Hom. Merc.* II. 4.
You heifer-stealing *ſchemer*, — LXXXIV. 2.

***Schemes**, *n.* plans or devices.
Deviſing *ſchemes* for the affairs of mortals, — LXV. 5.
Plans for the field of death his plann'd *ſchemes*; *M. N. Poſt.* Fr. 48.
ſhould be ſo beardleſs in their *ſchemes*; *Œdipus*, I. 341.
Confounding the *ſchemes* of the wiſeſt, — II. ii. 47.
Theſe puppets of his *ſchemes* he moves at will, *Q. Mab*, v. 71.
Of many thouſand *ſchemes* which lovers find, *Witch*, LXXVII. 2.

***Schemings**, *n.* (See *Schemes*).
With narrow *ſchemings* and unworthy cares, *Q. Mab*, v. 163.

***Schism**, *n.* (1) diſſent from that which is eſtabliſhed.
Shielding from the guilt of *ſchiſm*. *Peter*, *Proſ.* II. 11.
(2) party or ſet.

(For he was of the driving *ſchiſm*) *Peter*, II. v. 2.
The gaolers ſent thoſe of the liberal *ſchiſm* Free *Witch*, LXXV. 6.

***Schismatics**, *n.* thoſe not in communion with the Engliſh Church.
They may lick up that ſcum of *ſchiſmaticiſm*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 236.
The bitter fruit of his connexion with The *ſchiſm*. — III. 57.

Schoolboy, *n.* uſed as a term of deriſion,
and the overgrown *ſchoolboy* Cottington, — II. 395.

Schoolboys, *n.* boys under tuition.
and we *ſchoolboys* called arbours, *Serchio*, 82.

***School-room**, *c. n.* a room devoted to tuition.
ſchool-roſe From the near *ſchool-room*, voices, *Laon*, *Ded.* III. 7.

Science, *n.*
What *ſcience* may you know?— *Calderon*, I. 90.
Thou knoweſt more of *ſcience*
happineſs And *ſcience* dawn *Dæmon*, II. 170.
May have attained to ſovereignty and *ſcience* *Hellas*, 159.

Science of arts ſo glorious, *Hom. Merc.* LXXVIII. 2.

And *Science*, and her ſiſter Pœſy, *Laon*, v. *Song*, 5-14.
The moon of waſting *Science* wanes — IX. xxiv. 5.

Science, Poetry and Thought Are thy lamps; *Maſk*, LXIII. 1.
Men of *ſcience*, wit, and learning, *Peter*, IV. xix. 2.
And men of learning, *ſcience*, wit, — IV. xx. 1.

Glory and *ſcience* and ſecurity, *Proſ. Hellas*, 157-
And *Sci.* ſtruck the thrones of earth and heaven, *Prom.* II. iv. 74.
Where *Science* bedews his Dædal wings,
from the ſtores of reaſon dread *Science* and truth, *Q. Mab*, v. 150.
happineſs And *ſcience* dawn though late — VIII. 228.

Sciences, *n.* various branches of knowledge.
the *ſciences* Require no learning, — *Calderon*, I. 95.

***Scirocco**, *n.* the South-East wind.
like fall clouds at the *Scirocco's* cry, *Hellas*, 277.
but the *Scirocco* Awoke, — 630.
When *Æolus Scirocco* has unbound, *Matilda*, 21.

Scoff, *n.* expreſſion of ſcorn or deriſion.
Towards the ſubtle babe the following *ſcoff*— *Hom. Merc.* I. 5.
A *ſcoff* of impious pride from fiends impure; *Ode Lib.* XVI. 5.

Scoff, *v. intr.* mock, deride.
Thou wilt *ſcoff* at pain. *Rarely*, II. 4.

†**Scoffing**, *pr. pple.* mocking.
And his owa birth, ſtill *ſcoffing* at the ſcandal, *Hom. Merc.* x. 3.

Scoffs, *n.* expreſſions of contempt, gibes.
So he may hunt her through the clamorous *ſcoffs* *Cenci*, IV. i. 156.
All *ſcoffs* permitted from above. *Ch. 1st*, II. 114.
Amid the ſnares and *ſcoffs* of human kind, *Laon*, II. xix. 6.
do wreak Their *ſcoffs* on him, — XII. iii. 3.

Scoffs, *v. intr.* mocks or derides.
Scoffs at the ſtate, *Ch. 1st*, II. 97.
armed by noe behind Who ſits and *ſcoffs*! *Laon*, VI. xv. 4.

Scold, *v. intr.* find fault or rail noiſily.
Always to *ſcold*, and cavil, and complain? *Faust*, I. 54.
Replied ſly Hermes Wherefore ſt, and bother? *Hom. Merc.* XXVIII. 8.
And cared at all to hear my mother *ſcold*. — XXVIII. 3.

***Scoop**, *v. I. tr. Fig.* (1) push or poke.
I could *scoop* the eye out *Cycl.* 474.
(2) hollow out.

and there *Scoop* palace-caverns vaſt, *Peter*, III. xxiii. 5.
II. *intr.* twiſt.

Scoop and draw, *Cycl.* 666.

***Scooped**, *v. tr.* hollowed out.
Of which Love *scooped* this boat— *Witch*, xxxiii. 7.

***Scooped**, *pp.* hollowed or excavated.
caves, *Scooped* in the dark baſe of their airy rocks *Alaſtor*, 424.
Scooped high on the Malean promontory, *Cycl.* 274.
which the eternal flood Had *scooped*, *Laon*, VII. x. 5.

***Scooping**, *pr. pple.* hollowing out.
Then *scooping* with a chisel of grey ſteel, *Hom. Merc.* VII. 17.

Scope, *n.* (1) extent, opportunity, room.
Did thine own mind afford no *ſcope* Of love, *Coleridge*, 21.
ſuch a *ſcope* For love and hate, *Int. Beauty*, II. 11.
Oh tendreſs that found'ſt ſo ſweet a *ſcope*! *Mother & Son*, V. 10.

(2) purpose, intention.
it was my *Scope* The ſlavery . . . to ſhare, *Laon*, III. ix. 3.

Scorch, *v. tr. Fig.* burn, conſume.
Heaven's lightning's ſ. the uprooted ocean-furds, *Q. Mab*, VI. 167.

Scorched, *pp.* ſinged, injured by fire.
Half *ſcorched* under a hen-coop lay; *Peter*, I. xv. 4.
His reſolute eyes were *ſcorched* to blindneſs *Q. Mab*, VII. 9.
Scorched by Hell's hyperqueatorial climate *Witch*, *Ded.* VI. 2.

Scorched, *ppl. adj.* (1) ſinged, injured by fire.
my ſ. limbs he wound In linea moiſt and balmy, *Laon*, III. xxix. 6.
(2) parched by the ſun.

In the *ſcorched* paſtures of the South; — x. iv. 5.

Scorches, *v. tr. Fig.* ſeems to burn.
My hot palm *ſcorches* it: *Cenci*, II. ii. 138.

Scorn, *n.* (1) as a mythical perſonification or entity.
Scorn, and Hate, Revenge and Selfiſhneſs are
deſolate— *Laon*, v. *Song*, 2. 12.
Scorn track thy lagging fall thro' boundleſs ſpace *Prom.* I. 301.

(2) extreme contempt or diſdain.
Wiſdom the mirrored ſhield, or *ſcorn* the ſpear? *Adonais*, XXVII. 6.
And that lip made for tendreſs or *ſcorn*, *Cenci*, II. i. 118.

inſult with ſilent *ſcorn* My ardent truth, — III. i. 323.
ſhelterleſs in the broad noon Of public *ſcorn*, — III. i. 837.
That enters whiſtling as in *ſcorn*. — IV. ii. 42.

the ſame ruin, *Scorn*, pain, deſpair? — v. iv. 72.
Scorn, mutilation, and imprisonment. *Ch. 1st*, III. 26.
And the lightning of *ſcorn* laughed forth *Death Nap.* 20.

Of hatred I am proud,—with *ſcorn* content; *E. Williams*, II. 11.
who flow Through public *ſcorn*, *Engl.* 1819, 3.
to isolate oneſelf in *ſcorn*, *Faust*, II. 229.
Let *ſcorn* like . . . yawn below, *Fr. Satire*, 33.
When the exulting elements in *ſcorn* *Giſb.* 40.

She could produce in *ſcorn* and ſpite of them *Hom. Venus*, 53.
To bear *ſcorn*, fear, and hate, *Hope*, *Fear*, 14.
Alas no *ſcorn* or pain or hate could be *Julian*, 310.

But loathed *ſcorn* and outrage unrelenting, — 333.
in *ſcorn* or hate a medicine for the mind — 355.
Which *ſcorn* or hate have wounded— — 350.
hate, *ſcorn*, remorse, deſpair: — 441.
I give thee tears for *ſcorn* — 496.

Let *ſcorn* be not repaid with *ſcorn*. *Laon*, *Ded.* IX. 4.
chroniclers Of daily *ſcorn*, — II. iii. 6.

- men who had grown hoary In shame and *scorn*,
had learned to breathe the atmosphere of *scorn*.
to turn my unpractised cheek To s. and shame,
condemned to bear *Scorn*,
'Gainst s., and death and pain thus trebly mailed,
gathered brow, and lips wreathed by long *scorn*,
Pity, not *scorn* I felt, tho' desolate The
Sunk in a gulph of *scorn* from which none
and in rage and grief and *scorn* I wept!
But with loud cries of *scorn*
by the *scorn* Of Wisdom's faintest smile,
the child of s., The outcast of a desolated home,
his iron pen Dipped in *scorn*'s fiery poison,
and tameless *scorn* of ill,
which speak That *scorn* or hate
By all the *scorn* which kills a father's care—
or stoop to wear The mask of *scorn*,
Forget the world's dull *scorn*;
Frost and the Sun in *scorn* of mortal power
Of slavery's violence and *scorn* did speak,
The bitter *scorn*,
Peace! the abyss is wreathed with *scorn*
You've double damned yourself to *scorn*;
whose throne a chair of *scorn*;
mitres aod swords and saeres, Trampling in *scorn*,
to thy *scorn* O'er mine own misery
toriture and solitude, *Scorn* and despair
Deep wrongs for man, and *scorn*, and chains,
Wards off the poisonous arrow of its *scorn*?
rules in *scorn* All earthly things but virtue.
If thou depart in *scorn*;
For *scorn*, whose arrows search the heart,
In feigned or actual *scorn* and fear,
The laws which wreak them toil and *scorn*,
In *scorn* and famine.
But let me think not of the *scorn*,
Let me not say *scorn* is my fate,
that which to this deep *scorn*
To share remorse, and *scorn* and solitude,
His *scorn* of the embalmer;
conceal from us Only their s. of all concealment:
(3) the object scorned or disdained.
The wreck of his own will, the *scorn* of earth,
(4) derision.
Against me, and escape, and laugh to *scorn*
I laugh to *scorn* Jove's thunderbolt,
I laugh your power, . . . To lowest *scorn*.
Dost thou faint, mighty Titan? We laugh thee to
scorn.
he laughs to *scorn* The vain and bitter mockery
Scorn, *v. tr.* treat with contempt, disdain.
They *scorn* the liturgy of the holy Church,
and *scorn* the storm Of time,
Scorn not these flowers of thought,
I would *scorn* The smile of morn
the free heart, the impassive soul S. thy control!
it cannot s. The thoughts it would extinguish:
who *scorn* his will to wreak immortal wrath.
Thou wilt not *scorn* a suppliant's anguish'd groan.
Mother, thy sons and thou *Scorn* him,
Yet if we could *scorn* Hate, and pride, and fear;
'Would *scorn* to be, or being to appear
Scorned, *v. tr.* disdained.
As if her nice feet *scorned* our English earth.
With love that *scorned* return, sought to unbind
if they *scorned* to make their hearts his den.
And *scorned* the sacred laws . . .
scorned the [shafts] of the avenger,
And he *scorned* them,
And he *scorned* all they did;
Scorned, *pp.* contemned, despised.
Is *scorned* in his immediate ministry,
And being *scorned*, what wonder if they die . . .
our secret pride Has *scorned* thee,
scorned by the world, his name unheard,
Scorned, *pp. adj.* (1) disregarded, neglected.
bared her *scorned* charms in vain;
To be the *scorned* instrument . . .
(2) loathed.
The *scorned* load of agony . . .
(3) disdained, contemned.
And not my *scorned* self who prayed to thee.
***Scorner**, *n.* *A. Lit.* contemner, despiser, scoffer.
A public *scorner* of the word of God,
and leave the *scorner* unrelieved.
As enangish'd he turns from the laugh of the s.,
B. Fig.
Thy skill to poet were, thou *scorner* of the ground!
†Scornest, *v. tr.* despisest.
Thou *scornest* it, so worthless art thou made.
Scorning, *pr. pple.* (1) careless or disdainful of.
my imperious step *scorning* surprise,
and *scorning* all disguise,
(2) despising.
then *scorning* A footman's yellow coat . . .
Scorns, *v. tr.* (1) despises, hates,
Stripped those he loved for fear of those he *scorns*;
Laon, II. ix. 4.
— II. xxxv. 9.
— II. xxxix. 8.
— II. xliii. 5.
— IV. xix. 7.
— V. xxiii. 7.
— V. xxv. 7.
— V. xxxi. 9.
— VI. iii. 9.
— VI. viii. 6.
— VII. xxxv. 4.
— VIII. xv. 2.
— VIII. xx. 7.
— IX. vii. 8.
— XII. iii. 5.
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Mont B. 103.
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Peter, VI. vi. 2.
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— I. 541.
Q. Mab, v. 122.
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— IV. 52.
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— 681.
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M. N. Post. Fr. 18.
Prom. I. 114.
Skylark, 91.
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Ch. 1st. I. 67.
Laon, II. xix. 8.
— VIII. xx. 9.
— X. xxix. 9.
Love, Hope, 20.
Peter, IV. v. 1.
— IV. v. 2.
Ch. 1st. II. 250.
Julian, 209.
Laon, X. xxvii. 2.
Q. Mab, VII. 165.
Laon, x. xix. 6.
Rosal. 710.
M. W. G. II. 6.
Rosal. 39.
Ch. 1st. III. 12.
E. Williams, VII. 5.
St. Ir. (5) I. 3.
Hellas, 940.
Laon, I. x. 2.
— I. xiv. 8.
— XI. xii. 1.
M. N. Melody, 30.
M. N. Spec. Hors. 24.
Mar. Dr. xxii. 5.
Prom. I. 498.
Q. Mab, v. 116.
Adonais, xxxviii. 2.

- *Screaming, pr. pple.** (1) the shrill crying of a bird.
Soaring and screaming round her empty nest. *Adonais*, xvii. 6.
They, *scream*, from their cloudy mountain peaks, *Hellas*, 517.
(2) the lamentation of a woman.
Bitterly *screaming* out she is driven on. . . . *Bton. Adon.* 20.
- *Screaming, ppl. adj.** *Fig.* shrill sounding.
Black as a cormorant the *screaming* blast. . . . *Vis. Sea*, 105.
- Screams, n.** shrill cries of lamentation.
The yells of victory and the *screams* of woe. . . . *Laon*, vi. iv. 4.
to hear the wind our *screams* of torment waft. . . . vi. xi. 9.
the *screams* And hissings crawl fast. . . . *Vis. Sea*, 146.
- Screech, n.** (1) a name for the owl.
Are the *screech*, the lapwing, and the jay. . . . *Faust*, II. 67.
(2) a shrill scream.
And he sang a song which was more of a *screech*. *Hate*, 3.
- †Screen, v. tr.** *A. Lit.* (1) moderate by intervention.
hung there to *screen* Its blinding splendour—. . . . *Laon*, I. lii. 4.
(2) hide, conceal.
then *screen* them In those looks. . . . *Prom.* II. v. 51.
Among the flowers and grass, which *screen* it from
the view: *Skylark*, 50.
B. *Fig.* conceal from mental perception.
to *screen* With flimsy veil of justice. . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 27.
- Screens, v. tr.** hides.
Screens Lucca from the Pisan's envious eye. . . . *Serchio*, 40.
- †Screw, n.** a mechanical contrivance for leverage.
A hollow *screw* with cogs—. . . . *Gish*, 76.
- Screws, n.** pl. of Screw.
Great *screws*, and cones, and wheels. . . . — 52.
- Scribe, n.** writer.
the lying *scribe* Would his own lies betray. . . . *Witch*, LXXXII. 7.
- Scroll, n.** *A. Lit.* a roll of paper or parchment.
Written as on a *scroll*: *Prom.* I. 261.
B. *Fig.* a place whereon an epitaph is written.
A *scroll* of crystal. . . . *Fr. Keats*, 6.
If earth Death's *scroll* must be! *Hellas*, 1079.
- Scrolls, n.** (1) written parchments or papers.
and *scrolls* of mystic wickedness. . . . *Damon*, I. 268.
Her cave was stored with *scrolls* of strange device, *Witch*, XVIII. 1.
And other *scrolls* whose writings did unbind. . . . XIX. 6.
Spelling out *scrolls* of dread actiquity. . . . — XXVI. 2.
B. *Fig.*
Interpreted those *scrolls* of mortal mystery. . . . *Laon*, II. xi. 9.
perished *scrolls* of unending brass. . . . — IX. xxxi. 9.
- Scruples, v. intr.** hesitates.
God therefore *scruples* to avenge. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 129.
- Scrupulous, adj.** formal, exact.
that I sue not in some form Of scrupulous law. . . . — I. iii. 136.
- Sculls, n.** lifeless heads.
My murdered children's mute and eyeless *sculls*. *Q. Mab*, VII. 191.
- *Sculptor, n.** one who carves in stone, wood, &c.
the *sculptor* sure Was a strong spirit. . . . *Mar. Dr.* xx. 2.
marble knew The *sculptor's* fearless soul—
was clear As in the *sculptor's* thought; . . . *Naples*, 16.
Till that its *sculptor* well. . . . *Ozym.* 6.
- *Sculptors, n.** pl. of Sculptor.
Like forms which *sculptors* carve. . . . *Laon*, x. xxiii. 9.
- *Sculpture, n.** (1) the art of carving in stone, wood, &c.
Or *sculpture's* marble language can invest. . . . *Laon*, I. I. 6.
Of Painting, *Sculpture*, and rapt Poesy. . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 55.
Roofed over *Sculpture* and Poesy; IV. 113.
(2) carved figures.
Or *sculpture*, speak in feeble imagery. . . . *Alastor*, 709.
- *Sculptured, pp.** *A. Lit.* carved.
Sculptured on alabaster obelisk. . . . — 113.
Whose capital seemed *sculptured* in the sky. . . . *Laon*, III. xii. 2.
thro' portals *sculptured* deep With imagery. . . . — V. xxvi. 2.
sculptured there Three shapes. . . . appear; . . . — V. xlix. 4.
Sculptured and wrought so gorgeously. . . . *Mar. Dr.* IX. 6.
and o'er the gate Was *sculptured*, 'To Fidelity'; *Rosal.* 1055.
B. *Fig.* fixed as though sculptured.
And fame, in human hope which *sculptured* was, *Laon*, IX. xxxi. 8.
- *Sculptured, ppl. adj.** carved or graven.
Reared on a pyramid like *sculptured* flame. . . . — I. lv. 2.
The antique *sculptured* roof. . . . — IV. iii. 8.
like a tomb Its *sculptured* walls vacantly. . . . — V. xxii. 7.
on the *sculptured* disk Of the broad earth. . . . — V. I. 1.
In Pisa's church a cup of *sculptured* gold. . . . *Marengli*, IV. 1.
Which comes and goes within its *sculptured* rim. *Prom.* II. iv. 158.
- *Sculptures, n.** carved figures.
Sculptures like life and thought; *Laon*, I. li. 9.
The shadowy dome, the *sculptures*. . . . — I. lvii. 6.
grouped with its *sculptures* rare; — V. xliii. 3.
For it was filled with *sculptures* rarest. . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIX. 1.
- *Sculpturing, pr. pple.** carving or engraving.
Sculpturing records for each memory In verse, *Damon*, I. 259.
- Scum, n.** *Fig.* (1) that which is most worthless.
Out of the dross and *scum* of nature; *Peter*, IV. xvi. 3.
Spawn, weeds, and filth, a leprous *scum*. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 70.
(2) a term of contempt.
They may lick up that *scum* of schismatics. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 236.
The garbage and the *scum* that strangers make
her prey. . . . *Laon*, x. xxiv. 9.
- Scymitar, n.** a curved sword.
Ibrahim's *scymitar* Drew with its gleam. . . . *Hellas*, 363.
- Scymitars, n.** pl. of Scymitar.
Let the horsemen's *scymitars* Wheel and flash. . . . *Mask*, LXXVIII. 1.
- Scythe, n.** *A. Lit.* an instrument for mowing grass or grain.
And the milkmaid's song And the mower's *scythe*. *Serchio*, 19.
like a meadow which no *scythe* has shaven. . . . *Witch*, XLVIII. 1.
B. *Fig.*
Yielding its harvest to destruction's *scythe*. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 228.
- †Scythæd, adj.** having scythes attached.
and the wheels Of *scythæd* chariots. . . . *Prom.* IV. 292.
- Scythian, adj.** (1) forming part of Scythia.
When swift from the white *Scythian* wilderness. . . . — II. i. 136.
(2) a figure of extreme cold and sterility.
Or, as ere *Scythian* frost in fear has met. . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxvii. 7.
which dreary Winter leads Out of his *Scy.* cave. . . . — IX. xxi. 4.
- Sea, n.** *A. Lit.* the body of salt water which covers the
greater part of the earth's surface.
By man and beast and earth and air and *sea*. . . . *Adonais*, LIV. 6.
And motions of the forests and the *sea*. . . . *Alastor*, 47.
sea and sky Drank its inspiring radiance. . . . — 308.
And felt the boat speed o'er the tranquil *sea*. . . . — 314.
Through the white ridges of the chafed *sea*. . . . — 322.
The shattered mountain overhung the *sea*. . . . — 360.
Ingulphed the rushing *sea*. . . . — 365.
From *sea* and mountain, city and wilderness,
Or like the *sea* on a northern shore. . . . *Apenn.* 4.
like a star In a *sea* of glassy weather. . . . *Bridal*, I. 4.
the outcast of the *sea*. . . . *Epithal.* 15.
the *sea* has made a dustless ruin. . . . *Calderon*, II. 43.
on earth, or *sea*, or sky. . . . — III. 31.
thus might pray To the deaf *sea*. . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 43.
Blind lightning, or the deaf *sea*. . . . — V. iv. 107.
Is bastioned by the circumfluous *sea*. . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 42.
In the depths of the purple *sea*; . . . *Claud.* 24.
sunset may breathe, from the lit *sea* beneath. . . . — 39.
Over a torrent *sea*. . . . — 64.
I put to *sea* With all my childreo quaint. . . . *Cycl.* 15.
Made white with foam the green and purple *sea*. . . . — 20.
the tempests of the *sea*. Have driven us on thy land. . . . — 258.
I have escaped the *sea*. . . . — 334.
By waandering long over the homeless *sea*. . . . — 709.
Frowned o'er the silver *sea*. . . . *Damon*, I. 132.
The *sea* no longer was distinguished; — I. 150.
"the *sea*" Yet glows with fading sun-light; . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 240.
To the shore of the immeasurable *sea*. . . . *Damon*, I. 160.
That wakes the wavelets of the slumbering *sea*. . . . I. 190.
Its shadowy "mountains on the sun-bright" *sea*. . . . II. 41.
As the Moon's image in a "summer" *sea*. . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 24.
my soul was as a lampless *sea*. . . . *Damon*, II. 97.
a path on the *sea's* azure floor. . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 92.
Our ministers, along the boundless *Sea*. . . . *Epiqs.* 297.
'twixt Heaven, Air, Earth, and *Sea*. . . . — 311.
And from the *sea* there rise. . . . — 410.
Under the quick, faint kisses of the *sea*. . . . — 420.
On the beach of a northern *sea*. . . . — 457.
Boundaries of the *sea* and land: — 470.
Beneath is spread like a green *sea*. . . . — 547.
Topples o'er the abandoned *sea*. . . . *Eug. Hills*, 45.
Floating o'er thy heartless *sea*. . . . — 52.
From the *sea* a mist has spread. . . . — 90.
Under which the bright *sea* heaves; . . . — 132.
In a cave beneath the *sea*; . . . — 168.
the *sea* Foams in broad billows. . . . — 210.
From land to *sea*, from *sea* to land; . . . — 301.
specked their path O'er the *sea*. . . . *Exhortation*, 13.
And drive we not free O'er the terrible *sea*. . . . *Faust*, I. 12.
If the land, and the air, and the *sea*. . . . — 18.
might win Its way over the *sea*, and sport therein; . . . *Fugitives*, II. 10.
Where to the sky the rude *sea* rarely smiles. . . . III. 4.
The murmur of the awakening *sea*. . . . *Ginevra*, 202.
Lit you o'er the trackless *sea*. . . . *Gish*, 21.
It shakes me as the tempest shakes the *sea*. . . . — 38.
unleash Their tempest-woged cities of the *sea*. . . . — 122.
convulsed To its crystalline depths that stainless *sea*. . . . *Guitar Jane*, 20.
till the north wind Sprung from the *sea*. . . . *Hellas*, 130.
Riding upon the bosom of the *sea*. . . . — 300.
Joy waked the voiceless people of the *sea*. . . . — 390.
And like sunrise from the *sea*, Athens arose! . . . — 497.
they wept aloud, and cried, the *Sea*! . . . — 521.
islands inviolably Prank on the sapphire *sea*. . . . — 523.
tempests o'er the savage *sea* Are raging. . . . — 583.
And plough the quiet *sea* in safe delight. . . . — 991.
All shapes that have their dwelling in the *sea*. . . . 1049.
By the low shore on which the loud *sea* laughed. . . . *Hom. Casior*, 9.
the *sea* swelled high In purple billows. . . . *Hom. Earth*, 4.
from Heaven is gone Under the *sea*. . . . *Hom. Merc.* LVII. 4.
beneath the shadowy *sea*. . . . *Hom. Min.* 13.
or whom the *sea*. Or earth. . . . *Hom. Moon*, 9.
And smiled upon the silent *sea*. . . . *Hom. Sun*, 24.
And the sandhills of the *sea*; — . . . *Hom. Venus*, 5.
Like green waves on the *sea*. . . . *Jane, Iwain*, 13.
as if the Earth and *Sea* had been Dissolved. . . . — 56.
into the purple *sea* The orange hues. . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 30.
fast-falling rain and high-wrought *sea*. . . . *Julian*, 80.
— 137.
— 213.

- *Sea-deserted**, *c. adj.* from which the sea has retired.
the billows to indent The *sea-deserted* sand— . . . *Witch*, IV. 4.
- *Sea-eagle**, *c. n.* Falco ossifragus of Linnaeus.
And a *sea-eagle* looked me food the while, . . . *Laon*, VII. xiv. 4.
And the *sea-eagle* brought a fiend, . . . — VII. xv. 6.
- *Sea-flower**, *c. n.* marine vegetable growths.
and starry *sea-flower* crowns, . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 47.
Like a *sea-flower* unfolded beneath the ocean, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 8.
- *Sea-flowers**, *c. n.*
Save where many a palace gate With green *sea-flowers* overgrown . . . *Eug. Hills*, 130.
Moving the *sea-flowers* in those purple caves . . . *Naples*, 29.
- *Sea-girt**, *c. adj.* (1) surrounded by the sea.
Sheds oo a lonely and *sea-girt* isle, . . . *There is no work*, 3.
(2) used of land partially enclosed by sea.
On a green and *sea-girt* promontory, . . . *Rosal.* 1050.
- *Sea-green**, *c. adj.* of the colour of the sea.
And *sea-green* olives with their grateful fruit, . . . *Orpheus*, 107.
The *Aeolian* music of her *sea-green* plumes . . . *Prom.* II. i. 26.
- *Sea-horizon**, *c. n.* the point where sky and sea seem to meet.
Over the *sea-horizon*, blotting out All objects— . . . *Hellas*, 632.
- *Sea-like**, *c. adj.* undulating like waves.
My *sea-like* forests, . . . *Prom.* IV. 347.
- Sea-mark**, *c. n.* the edge of the water.
Upon the *sea-mark* a small boat did wait, . . . *Laon*, I. xvi. 8.
- *Sea-mew**, *c. n.* a sea-gull.
when the *sea-mew* flies, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 125.
- *Sea-mews**, *c. n.* pl. of *Sea-mew*.
But the *sea-mews*, as they sail . . . — 54.
- Sea-monsters**, *c. n.* a figurative expression.
round its wreck the huge *sea-monsters* sit, . . . *Calderon*, II. 68.
- *Sea-murmur**, *c. n.* the noise of the waves.
Which the wild *sea-murmur* fills, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 347.
- *Sea-music**, *c. n.*
thou, Ioee, shalt chaunt fragments of *sea-music*, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 27.
- *Sea-sand**, *c. n.*
The shells on the *sea-sand*, and the wild flowers, . . . *Laon*, II. i. 6.
***Sea-shells**, *c. n.* shells of marine molluscs.
And rarest *sea-shells*, which the eternal flood, . . . — IV. i. 6.
- *Sea-shore**, *c. n.* land adjacent to the sea.
A strong impulse urged His steps to the *sea-shore*. . . *Alastor*, 275.
how on the *sea shore* We watched the ocean . . . *Gisb.* 145.
down the steep path I wound To the *sea-shore*— . . . *Laon*, I. xv. 7.
By the *sea-shore*, in a deep mountain glen; . . . — I. xxxvi. 3.
and it forbade to keep The path of the *sea-shore*: . . . — I. xliii. 8.
The grey *sea shore*, the forests and the fountains, . . . *v. Song*, 4. 2.
Is in my mind of that *sea shore*. . . *Rosal.* 1196.
- Sea-side**, *c. n.* a place bordering on the sea.
an uninhabited *sea-side*, . . . *Julian*, 7.
- *Sea-sister**, *c. n.* Ione, an ocean spirit.
With our *sea-sister* at his feet I slept. . . *Prom.* II. i. 57.
- *Sea-snake**, *c. n.*
in ghastly affray With a *sea-snake*. . . *Vis. Sea*, 138.
- *Sea-strewn**, *c. adj.* Fig. paved by the sea.
and from her cell *Sea-strewn*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 7.
- *Sea-uprooted**, *c. adj.* displaced by the sea.
Float by my feet, like *sea-uprooted* isles, . . . *Prom.* I. 613.
- *Sea-wind**, *c. n.*
the sprill s., whose breath idly stirred My hair;— . . . *Laon*, III. xxx. 3.
- *Sea-worm**, *c. n.*
To the dull weed some *sea-worm* battens on: . . . *Prom.* IV. 542.
- *Seagull**, *n.* any bird of the gull species.
And every *seagull* which sailed down to drink . . . *Marengi*, XIX. 3.
- Seal**, *n.* A. Lit. (1) an impression in wax or other material.
Under the great *seal* of the realm, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 196.
(2) a stamp or official mark.
let there be No *seal* on it, . . . — II. 198.
(3) a fastening of wax or other material.
if you should break The *seal*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 379.
B. Fig. (1) something assured and settled.
and if the *seal* is set, Here, . . . Break it not thou! *Adonais*, LI. 3.
Had stamped the *seal* of grey deformity . . . *Dæmon*, II. 189.
O. Mab, IX. 68.
Death has set his mark and *seal* . . . *Death*, II. 1.
on the fountain of my heart a *seal* Is set, . . . *Epips.* 139.
With the *seal* of her security . . . *Falsehood*, 69.
On all this world of men inherits Their *seal* is set. . . *Hellas*, 703.
The signal and the *seal* . . . *Naples*, 113.
sealed up with the broad *seal* of Fraud, . . . *Edipus*, I. 357.
The frozen hand of death shall set its *seal*, . . . *O. Mab*, IV. 164.
Has fixed its *seal* upon the lip of truth! . . . — VI. 49.
O Spirit! centuries have set their *seal* . . . — VII. 161.
and almost burst The *seal* of that Lethæan spring; . . . *Rosal.* 409.
The Elements respect their Maker's *seal*! . . . *W. Jew*, (2) 1.
(2) that which stamps or seals.
impress us from a *seal*, . . . *Ode, Lib.* XIII. 14.
- Seal**, *v. tr.* Fig. (1) complete.
Why pause the victor swords to *seal* his over-throw? . . . *Laon*, IV. xxv. 9.
(2) secure.
Seal thee from thine hour of woe; . . . *Magnet Lady*, I. 7.
- Sealed**, *v. tr.* Fig. settled, assured.
confirms the faith his death-groan *sealed*: . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 14.
- Sealed**, *pp.* A. Lit. stamped with an official seal.
my revenge Is as the *sealed* commission of a king
That kills, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 97.
B. Fig. (1) closed, unknown.
Religion Christless, Godless—a book *sealed*; . . . *Engl.* 1819, 11.
(2) fixed, settled.
envious fate, has *seal'd* my wayward destiny. . . *M. N. Fragment*, 9.
All is *sealed* up with the broad seal of Fraud, . . . *Edipus*, I. 357.
his doom Is *sealed* in gold and blood! . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 195.
- Sealed**, *pp.* *adj.* completed, perfected.
A well of *sealed* and secret happiness, . . . *Epips.* 58.
- Sealedst**, *v. tr.* Fig. didst fix or certify.
Thou *sealedst* them with many a bare broad word *Julian*, 432.
- Seals**, *n.* Fig. pledges, tokens.
These are the *seals* of that most firm assurance . . . *Prom.* IV. 563.
- Seals**, *v. tr.* Fig. ends, completes.
The act *seals* all. . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 7.
- Seaman**, *n.* a sailor or mariner.
A wreck-devoted *seaman* thus might pray . . . — V. iv. 42.
wrap them from the foundering *seaman's* sight, . . . *Laon, Ded.* XIV. 8.
Guide us, as oo clear star the *seaman* saves, . . . — VIII. xi. 5.
As on a foam-girt crag some *seaman* tost, . . . — XI. x. 3.
Sooting the *seaman*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 497.
That ring the dead *seaman's* knell. . . *When the lamp*, II. 8.
- Seamen**, *n.* pl. of *Seaman*.
Furnish with food *seamen* in want of it? . . . *Cycl.* 89.
The *Seamen* gazed, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxvi. 7.
the *seamen* aghast Like dead men . . . *Vis. Sea*, 53.
- *Seams**, *n.* (1) Lit. the junction of two pieces of a fabric.
Could make his pastoral *seams* start. . . *Devil*, XVI. 4.
(2) Fig.
the *seams* Of his rent heart . . . *Laon*, XII. x. 5.
- Search**, *n.* quest, pursuit.
With all my children quiet in *search* of you, . . . *Cycl.* 16.
- Search**, *v. I. tr.* (1) explore, examine.
Even now they *s.* the tower, and find the body; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 31.
Go *search* the castle round; sound the alarm; . . . — IV. iv. 53.
(2) discover.
Whilst they *search* out dooms, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 7.
(3) penetrate.
For scorn, whose arrows *search* the heart, . . . *Rosal.* 257.
(4) scrutinize.
And *search* the depth of its fair eyes . . . — 385.
II. *intr.* (1) enquire.
Search even as thou wilt, . . . *Calderon*, I. 57.
(2) look for, seek.
And we will *search*, with looks and words of love, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 34.
- Search'd**, *v. intr.* made exploration.
As he *search'd* for the new-made tomb. . . *St. Ir.* (3) xi. 6.
- *Searchless**, *adj.* (1) undiscoverable.
Thy *searchless* fountain, and invisible course . . . *Alastor*, 507.
(2) inscrutable.
Which *searchless* fate had stamped for me . . . *Falsehood*, 68.
which would thy *searchless* works have weighed? *Laon*, x. xxviii. 9.
He might man's deep and *searcht*. heart display, . . . — x. xlvii. 7.
- Seared**, *pp.* A. Lit. parched, injured.
Even where he hangs, *seared* by my long revenge, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 66.
B. Fig. made callous or insensible.
his rent heart . . . Had *seared* with blistering ice— *Laon*, XII. x. 7.
- *Searedst**, *v. tr.* Fig. didst deaden.
And *searedst* my memory o'er them,— . . . *Julian*, 433.
- *Searing**, *pr. pple.* Fig. deadening.
Nor *searing* reason with the brand of God. . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 48.
- Seas**, *n.* pl. of *Sea* (1).
Islanded *seas*, blue mountains, mighty streams, . . . *Alastor*, 555.
the azure depths Of Indian *seas*; . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 140.
From the *seas* and the streams; . . . *Cloud*, 2.
Till the calm rivers, lakes, and *seas*, . . . — 56.
And moonlight *seas*, that are the voice . . . *Coleridge*, 8.
With lightsome clouds and shining *seas* between, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 107.
O. Mab, VIII. 102.
The "crane o'er *seas*" and forests seeks her home; *E. Williams*, VI. 1.
Image the trembling calm of summer *seas*. . . *Fr. A soul*, 7.
Through *seas* and winds, cities and wildernesses, . . . *Ginevra*, 129.
blue heaven smiles over the pale *seas*. . . *Gisb.* 71.
The murmuring of summer *seas*, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 72.
Our hills and *seas* and streams . . . *Hellas*, 235.
fled to her old cover, Amid *seas* and mountains, . . . *317*.
Rivers and *seas*, like that which we may win, . . . — 544.
Thy mountains, *seas* and vineyards . . . *Julian*, 58.
the wanderers o'er the solitude Of distant *seas*. . . *Laon*, III. xii. 4.
As famished mariners thro' strange *seas* gone . . . — V. xlv. 5.
clove the blue moonlight *seas*, . . . — VII. ix. 2.
which would stain all its *seas*, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 80.
which those *seas* could never wash away! . . . — II. ii. 81.
Yet my innumerable *seas* and streams, . . . *Prom.* I. 181.
Along the brink of the gloomy *seas*, . . . *Rosal.* 645.
I have wrought mountains, *seas*, and waves, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 25.
In his wide voyage o'er continents and *seas* . . . *Witch*, II. 3.
Offered to do her bidding through the *seas*, . . . — xxii. 3.

Season, n. (1) period of the year.
Like the *season*, so blow the winds.—
Ch. 1st. II. 443.
The *season* was the childhood of sweet June,
Piardiſpina, I.
Each arrow of the *season's* change she felt,
Mother & Son, III. 10.
when the time of summer *season* smiled,
— VI. 7.
'Twas at the *season* when the Earth
Pr. Athan. II. iii. 1.
'Twas at this *season*
III. 22.
This is the *season*, this the day, the hour;
Prom. II. i. 13.
But now—'twas the *season* fair and mild
Rosal. 362.
All the sweet *season* of summer tide,
Sensit. Pl. II. 59.
the azure clime Of the young *season*,
Triumph, 311.

(2) due time, a recurring period.
And ever at thy *season* be thou free
Adonais, xxxvii. 5.

(3) suitable time.
Till in your *season* you be called to heaven.
Cenci, III. i. 120.

(4) time.
might Devise in the lone *season* of dun night.
Hom. Merc. XI. 7.

(5) a space of time.
for a *season*, Heaven seems Hell,
Prom. I. 358.

Season, v. tr. Fig. render agreeable or pleasant.
'Tis but to *season* some such news;
Cenci, I. iii. 75.
Folly can *season* Wisdom, Hated Love.
St. Epips. 17.

***Seasonable, adj. satir.** (1) strangely unsuitable.
A *seasonable* time for maskers this!
Ch. 1st, v. 77.

(2) what may be expected.
Proud words, when deeds come short, are s.
Hellas, 336.

***Seasonably, adv.** conveniently, suitably.
Could not come more *seasonably*.
— 639.

Seasons, n. (1) the periods of the year.
flowers deck the dead *Seasons'* bier;
Adonais, xviii. 5.
Canst thou discern The signs of *seasons*,
Ch. 1st, I. 34.
Which *seasons* none disturbed,
Laon, vi. xxxiii. 3.
The *seasons*, and manking their changes know,
— VII. xxvi. 2.
nor change of *seasons* made Its note,
Prom. II. iv. 52.
and the unseasonable *seasons* drove
III. iii. 115.
In mild vanity the *seasons* mild
Q. Mab, v. 7.
heaped For many *seasons* there,
Superstition, 25.
The changing *seasons*, winter's leafless reign,
— VI. 96.
The *seasons'* loveliest flowers were strewn
Rosal. 1079.

(2) periods of human life.
through the shadow of the *seasons* three,
Epips. 364.

Seasons, v. tr. Fig. makes pleasant.
the true sport that *seasons* such a path.
Faust, II. 10.

Seat, n. A. Lit. (1) that which is sat upon.
But I to a stone *seat* that Maiden led,
Laon, vi. xxvi. 6.
He chose a lonely *seat* of unwhewn stone,
Orpheus, 68.
In the dell of yon dark chestnut wood Is a stone s.,
Rosal. 69.
'Tis Fenici's *seat* Where you are going?
— 74.
To a stone *seat* beside a spring,
— 106.
And sate on the *seat* beside him there,
— 152.
To sit upon that antique *seat*,
— 174.
Sate with her on that *seat* of stone.
— 200.
Sitting upon a *seat* of emerald stone.
Witch, viii. 8.
and seat him on his glorious *seat*,
— LXXIV. 2.

(2) place where one sits.
and took his lonely *seat*,
Alastor, 313.
My brothers' ghosts should hunt thee from thy s./
Cenci, I. iii. 153.
and took its *seat* Beside the Dæmon shape.
Dæmon, I. 113.
and took His royal *seat*,
Laon, x. viii. 7.
at the helm we took our *seat*,
— XII. xxxiii. 3.
and took her *seat* Beside the rudder.
Witch, xxxvii. 7.

(3) a place appropriated for a person to sit.
One *seat* was vacant in the midst,
Laon, I. lv. 1.

B. Fig. (1) position or place of authority or dignity.
to ascend His *seat*
Calderon, II. 121.
I left his *seat* of empire,
— II. 136.
Naked before Heaven's judgment *seat*!
Cenci, III. ii. 24.
Shakes the broad basis of thy blood-stained *seat*;
M. N. Post. Fr. 80.
Filling the *seat* of power,
Prom. II. iv. 3.

(2) a locality.
There seemed from the remotest *seat*
Jane, Recoll. 41.

(3) abode, dwelling-place.
In human hearts its calm and holy *seat*;
Laon, II. xxxvii. 7.
the *seat* Of that star-shining spirit,
— XII. xxxi. 2.
In eternity's bowers, a *seat* for thee there.
St. Ir. (6) III. 8.

(4) poise, equilibrium.
my brain, Which staggered on its *seat*;
Q. Mab, VII. 187.

Seat, v. tr. cause to sit down,
and seat him on his glorious *seat*,
Witch, lxxiv. 2.

Seated, pp. Fig. fixed, secured.
Grey Power was s. Safely on her ancestral throne;
Rosal. 699.

Seats, n. A. Lit. (1) appropriated places.
And whilst their *seats* in order due they fill,
Hom. Merc. LV. 5.

(2) places for sitting on.
and all around are mossy *seats*,
Prom. III. iii. 20.

B. Fig. positions of state or authority.
Murderers are law upon the judgment *seats*,
Laon, IV. xiv. 7.
From *seats* where pale is made the slave of wrong,
— IX. xiv. 5.
Canopied *seats* of gold;
Nat. Ant. v. 2.
Have crept by flattery to the *seats* of power,
Q. Mab, IV. 206.

***Seaweeds, n.** marine plants.
With green and purple *seaweeds* strown;
St. Dejection, II. 2.

***Seclusion, n.** retirement, privacy.
A veil for our *seclusion*,
Epips. 556.

Second, adj. (1) the ordinal of two, another.
The spoilers tempt no *second* blow,
Adonais, xxviii. 8.
Sleepless a *second* night?
Laon, xl. xi. 4.
and men Expect the *second*;
— XII. vi. 2.
Its *second* ruin through internal strife,
Marenght, III. 4.
The *second* Tyranny—
Prot. Hellas, 160.
Until the *second* bursts;—
Triumph, 410.

(2) another accompanying the usual one.
A *second* sun arrayed in flame,
Hellas, 68.
A *second* self, far dearer and more fair;
Laon, II. xxiv. 2.

(3) next after the first in succession.
Philip the *second* of Spain,
Ch. 1st. II. 182.
Did not Mahomet the *Second* Win Stamboul?
Hellas, 807.
meant The *second* Peter;
Peter, Prot. 7.
Of the *second*, yet unripe,
— 15.
Then came Peter Bell the *Second*,
— 17.

(4) renewed.
to know On *second* sight her antient playfellow,
Julian, 154.
Of human nature win from these a *second* birth,
Laon, v. xxxiii. 9.
Spreads like a *second* youth again.
Magnet. Lady, IV. 7.
To whose frail frame no *second* motion brings
Mutability, 7.
A life in life, a *second* birth
Rosal. 980.
the woven imagery Of *second* childhood's swad-
dling bands,
Witch, LXX. 6.

(5) inferior or lower.
served at the great King's *second* table.
Oedipus, II. ii. 24.

Second, v. tr. support, join with.
Yet I would *second* any one.
Cenci, I. iii. 144.

***Second-sighted, c. adj.** prophetic, able to foresee events.
Veiling in awe her *second-sighted* eyes;
Gisb. 137.

Secret, n. (1) any matter hidden from general knowledge.
By a dark *secret*, snerer than the grave;
Cenci, II. ii. 149.
tear out the s. Which cankers my heart's core;
— III. i. 156.
Thou hast a *secret* which will answer not.
— IV. iv. 106.
the leeper of a *secret* written On a thief's memory?
— V. ii. 105.
my *secret* should have perished
Laon, VIII. xxiv. 1.

(2) a mystery.
This *secret* in the pregnant womb of time,
Gisb. 104.
Be it not so! there is a *secret* known
Prom. I. 371.

(3) preceded by *in* = privately, unknown to others.
Not even in *secret*,—not to my own heart—
Julian, 474.
and moan In *secret*,
Laon, XII. xxxix. 6.
urses which the destitute Mutter in *secret*,
Q. Mab, III. 36.
and doth hold In *secret*.
Rosal. 501.

Secret, adj. (1) secluded, private.
Out of her *secret* Paradise she sped,
Adonais, xxiv. 1.
In *secret* chambers parents read, and weep, My
writings
Laon, IV. xiii. 1.
bade her to his *secret* bower Be borne,
— VII. v. 4.
Tracking them to the *secret* wood,
Rosal. 162.
Hast thou still some *secret* nest
World's Wanderers, III. 3.

(2) unknown, unexplored, unrevealed.
Nature's most *secret* steps
Alastor, 81.
or where the *secret* caves Rugged and dark,
— 87.
from the *secret* springs Of that dark fountal rose.
Hellas, 32.
The words which, like *secret* fire, shall flow
Laon, III. iv. 9.
The cavern's s. depths beneath the earth did beat
Mont B. 4.
Now lending splendour, where from *secret* springs
— 17.
From the ice gulphs that gird his *secret* throne,
— 122.
Which from those *secret* chasms
Sonn. Nile, 2.
Drenching yon *secret* Ethiopian delts,
Witch, I. 8.
Within a cavern, by a *secret* fountain.

(3) hidden, concealed, mysterious.
His daughter's dowry were a *secret* grave
Cenci, II. ii. 127.
its bloody, dark, and *secret* grave;
Laon, XI. xx. 3.

(4) of inner personal feelings and emotions.
Hot Shame shall burn upon thy *secret* brow,
Adonais, xxxvii. 8.
Flattering their *secret* peace with others' pain.
Cenci, I. i. 80.
I did confess to you my *secret* mind.
— I. ii. 7.
A well of sealed and *secret* happiness,
Epips. 58.
My *secret* groans must be unheard by thee,
Julian, 341.
By placing on your hearts the *secret* load
— 346.
from that *secret* store Wrought linked armour
Laon, Ded. V. 4.
young Laon's name Rallied their *secret* hopes,
— IV. x. 8.
Which round thy *secret* strength now throng in
wide array.
— IV. xv. 9.
what *secret* fight Evil and good, in woven passions
mailed, Waged
— V. ii. 7.
In *secret* thought has wished another's ill?
— V. xxxiv. 2.
our *secret* pride Has scorned thee,
— X. xxvii. 1.
Not his the load of any *secret* crime,
Pr. Athan. I. 6.
driven within him, by some *secret* power,
— I. 67.
To stir his *secret* pain without avail;—
— I. 85.
We meditate In *secret* joy and hope
Prom. I. 185.
The *secret* joy it could not quell,
Rosal. 243.
A well of sealed and *secret* happiness;
St. Epips. 89.
and be The *secret* food of fires unseen,
When Passion, II. 4.

(5) mysterious, unexplained.
Of strange and *secret* and forgotten things.
Hellas, 134.
Over those strong and *secret* things and thoughts
— 160.
The *secret* wrath of Nature and her Lord.
Mont, B. 139.
knowledge, from its *secret* source enchants
Laon, VI. xli. 5.
The s. strength of things Which governs thought,
Mont, B. 139.
Why have the *secret* powers of this strange world
Prom. I. 240.

- All spirits on that *secret* way; *Prom.* II. ii. 45.
 The *secret* things of the grave are there, . . . *There is no work*, 19.
 (6) not open or avowed.
 how I had wasted The sum in *secret* riot; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 320.
 and he did gnaw By fits, with *secret* smiles,
 the *secret* sound Of hymns to truth *Laon*, VII. xxxvi. 4.
 and brandy-devils, Offer their *secret* vows!
 (7) deceptive, false.
 And, *secret* one, what hast thou done, *Falsehood*, 17.
 (8) solitary, unsocial.
 and like the *secret* bird Whom sunset wakens, . . . *Laon*, II. xxviii. 3.
 (9) known only to a few, private.
 With *secret* signs from many a mountain tower,
 and by what *secret* spell *Prom.* II. iv. 89.
 (10) hidden, covered from view.
 Drew forth their *secret* steel, *Laon*, XI. xix. 9.
 (11) quiet, undisturbed.
 Mocking the spoil of the *secret* night, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 25.
 Soothing her love-laden Soal in *secret* hour . . . *Skylark*, 44.
- Secretly, adv.** in a secret manner, privily.
 As in a furnace burning *secretly* *Alastor*, 253.
 Where *secretly* the faithful worship, *Calderon*, III. 179.
 you found that these diseases had *secretly* entered
 into a conspiracy *Ch. 1st*, II. 382.
 Feeding a plague that *secretly* consumed His
 feeble frame, *Demon*, II. 157.
- Secrets, n.** (1) things carefully concealed or hidden.
 One of your *secrets* I would gladly know, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIV. 6.
 The *secrets* of my agony; *Rosal.* 494.
 (2) things not suspected or known.
 Such self-anatomy shall teach the will Danger-
 ous *secrets*: *Cenci*, II. ii. 111.
 to betray These *secrets* of an elder day; . . . *Guilar Jane*, 86.
 To unfold the frightful *secrets* of its lore; . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 43.
 (3) mysteries.
 The thrilling *secrets* of the birth of time, . . . *Alastor*, 128.
 Are the true *secrets* of the commonweal
 The *secrets* of this wondrous world, *Fr. Satire*, 9.
 To me the keeping of its *secrets* gave—
 I know the *secrets* of the air, *Laon*, I. xxxv. 6.
 Leave Hell's *secrets* half enchanted
 If the abyss Com'it vomit forth its *secrets*, . . . *Mar. Dr.* I. 3.
 Make bare the *secrets* of the earth's deep heart;
 Heaven, hast thou *secrets*? *Prom.* I. 513.
 The *secrets* of the immeasurable past, *Q. Mab*, I. 169.
 I will teach The *secrets* of the future, *Witch*, XIX. 8.
 Now, Spirit, learn The *secrets* of the future—
 death did hide from human sight Sweet *secrets*, . . . *Summer-Eveg.* 29.
 The treasure of the *secrets* of its reign, . . . *Triumph*, 273.
 let the profane Tremble to ask what *secrets* they
 contain, *Witch*, XIX. 8.
- Sect, n.** people holding any particular opinion in common.
 I never was attached to that great *sect*, . . . *Epips.* 149.
- Sections, n.** (See Conic sections.)
- Secure, adj.** (1) not exposed to.
 From the contagion of the world's slow stain He
 is *secure*, *Adonais*, xl. 5.
 and kept *secure* from harm, *Hom. Merc.* xlv. 8.
 (2) free from danger, safe.
 at what hour 'twere *secure* To visit you again? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 26.
 Serene and inaccessibly *secure*, *Demon*, I. 286.
 Where *secure* sleep may kill thine innocent lights;
 And boasting said, that she, *secure* the while, . . . *Epips.* 557.
 To laugh at sorrow in *secure* despair, *Hom. Venus*, 49.
 Still *secure*, 'mid the wildest war of the sky, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 36.
 From the blind crowd he made *secure* and free . . . *Marengi*, XI. 5.
 In brief Omnipotence: *secure* are they: *Prom.* I. 402.
 (3) confident.
Secure of an unchanging lover, *Devil*, XXIV. 4.
Secure in human power we have defied *Laon*, X. xxvii. 3.
 (4) sure, certain.
 how *secure* a flight From your hard servitude, . . . *Cycl.* 438.
- Secure, as adv.** securely.
 In which I walk *secure* and unbeheld *Cenci*, II. i. 192.
 (3) free from fear, careless.
Secure o'er rocks and waves I sweep, *Con. Sing.* IV. 6.
 Who live *secure* in their unseen abodes, *Hom. Venus*, 34.
 Some shepherd sitting on a rock *secure*; *Laon*, X. vi. 6.
Secure as one on a rock-built tower *Rosal.* 632.
- Secure, v. tr.** protect, make safe.
 from a nation's rage *Secure* the crown, *Q. Mab*, IV. 176.
- Securely, adv.** safely.
Securely fled, that rapid stress before, *Laon*, XII. xxxix. 7.
- Security, n.** certainty, assurance, confidence.
 With the seal of her *security* *Falsehood*, 69.
 Or Danger, when *Security* looks pale?— *Hellas*, 360.
 Glory and science and *security*, *Prol. Hellas*, 157.
- Sedge, n.** coarse river grass (genus *Carex*).
 And starchy river buds among the *sedge*, . . . *Question*, IV. 3.
 with such a sigh, as *sedge* Breathes o'er the breezy
 streamlet's edge, *Tasso Song*, III. 6.
- Sedition, n.** acting or speaking against constituted authority.
 This is *sedition*, and rank blasphemy! *Edipus*, I. 67.
- Seditious, adj.** savouring of sedition.
 Were found these scandalous and *seditious* letters . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 48.
- Wild, *seditious*, rambling! *Cycl.* 53.
Seditious hunks! to whioe for want of grains, . . . *Edipus*, I. 82.
- Seduced, v. tr.** deprived, misled from virtue.
 Peter *seduced* Mrs. Foy's daughter, *Peter*, VI. iii. 3.
- See, v. l. tr.** A. *Lit.* (1) perceive or observe with the eye,
 behold.
 Let eyes not *see* their own delight;— *Bridal*, I. 9.
 And nearer *see* the melancholy form *Calderon*, II. 42.
 nay, we see the spot Even from this cypress;
 *Cenci*, I. ii. 3.
 The door is opening now; I *see* his face; *II. i.* 19.
 To *see* if others were as white as he? *II. i.* 39.
 I *see* the bright sky through the window panes: . . . *II. i.* 176.
 I *see* a woman weeping there, *III. i.* 10.
 You hear but *see* not an impetuous torrent *III. i.* 258.
 His lips grew white only to *see* him pass, *III. ii.* 69.
 may *see* Her image mixed with what she most
 abhors, *IV. i.* 147.
 When did you *see* him last? *V. ii.* 22.
 To *see* no more sweet sunshine; *V. iv.* 52.
 And you're I *see* is coming down, *V. iv.* 162.
 Even now we *see* the redness of the torches . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 118.
See those thronging chariots Rolling,
 And you shall *see* A cradled miniature of yourself . . . *II.* 481.
 And I laugh to *see* them whirl and flee, *Cloud*, 53.
 Even now I *see* My children *Cycl.* 40.
 I *see* a Grecian vessel on the coast, *76.*
 I would *see* all before I bargain, *130.*
 this skin contains it, which you *see*, *138.*
 You *see* it then?—By Jove, no! but I smell it, . . . *147.*
 bewitched to *see* The many-coloured anklets *160.*
 What is this crowd I *see* beside the stalls? . . . *200.*
 I *see* my young lambs coupled two by two *202.*
 and when I *see* it is alight, *457.*
 Not till I *see* you wear That coronal, *567.*
 I *see* the throne of Jove *587.*
 To *see* a babe before his mother's door, *Demon*, II. 90.
 It were a sight of awfulness to *see* *II.* 213.
 That my heart trembles—ye may *see* it leap—
 *Dante Conv.* 21.
 Lest eyes *see* their own delight! *Epithal.* 6.
 He starts to *see* the flames if fed *Eug. Hills*, 276.
 I *see* one yonder burning jollily, *Fausl*, II. 23.
 I *see* young witches naked *II.* 244.
 and what there you do and *see*, *II.* 250.
 you cannot *see* the end of it— *II.* 253.
See you that snail there?— *II.* 266.
 I *see* a theatre.—What may this mean? *II.* 406.
 You will *see* That which was Godwin,— *Gish*, 116.
 You will *see* Coleridge— *202.*
 You will *see* Hunt— *209.*
 You will *see* Hogg— *226.*
 but you Will *see* him, and will like him too, I hope,
 *238.*
 What *see* you?— *257.*
 But what *see* you beside? *265.*
 I *see* a chaos of green leaves and fruit *274.*
See how it trembles in the blood-red air, *Hellas*, 341.
 Thy words Have power on me! I *see*— *812.*
 It matters not?—for nought we *see* or dream, . . . *921.*
 Justly to speak of everything I *see*: *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 2.
 To *see* the double kind of footsteps strange *LXVII.* 7.
 averred Most solemnly that he did neither *see*
 wonder . . . possessed The . . . Gods that shape to, . . . *LXI.* 2.
 From all we hear and all we *see*, *Hom. Min.* 7.
 believing what we *see* Is boundless, *Int. Beauty*, III. 6.
 as we never *see* But in the human countenance: . . *Julian*, 16.
See This lovely child, *149.*
 If this sad writing thou shouldst ever *see*— . . . *166.*
 and could *see* The absent *340.*
 my sight Is dim to *see* that character'd in vain . . . *445.*
 none wandered forth To *see* or feel: *478.*
 Who, could they *see* thine eyes, *Laon*, II. v. 7.
 and I could *see* The town among the woods *III.* xv. 7.
 and could *see* The myrtle blossoms *III.* xxxiv. 5.
 To *see*, . . . The signs of that innumerable host, . . . *V.* xxxix. 1.
 I could *see* The platform where we stood, *V.* xlv. 4.
 thou art whom I sought to *see*, *V.* xlvii. 3.
 and thou shalt *see* the gashes *VI.* l. 3.
 and I could *see* Cythna among the rocks, *VI.* liii. 7.
 to *see*. Some shrouded in their long and golden hair,
 waiting To *see* his enemies writhe, and burn, . . . *X.* xlv. 4.
 'twas delight To *see* far off the sunbeams *XII.* xxxvi. 3.
See the mountains kiss high Heaven *Love's Phil.* II. 1.
 Which I can make the sleeping *see*, *Mar. Dr.* I. 5.
 To *see* that anchor ever hanging, *VI.* 2.
 A vision strange such towers to *see*, *IX.* 5.
See how idiot-like he strads, *Mask*, XXXIII. 3.
 once more to *see* her son, *Mother & Son*, III. 12.
See ye the banners blazoned to the day, *Naples*, 132.
 Only desires to *see* the colour of it, *Edipus*, I. 382.
 And they will *see* her flying through the air, . . . *I.* 394.
 I'll wager you will *see* them Climbing *I.* 398.
 How glorious it will be to *see* her Majesty . . . *II.* i. 95.
 I *see* two livid flames, *II.* ii. 63.
 Now Peter felt amused to *see* *Peter*, VI. xxvi. 3.
 Then, s. those million worlds which burn and roll . . *Prom.* I. 163.
 What didst thou *see*? *I.* 584.
 Blood thou canst *see*, and fire; and canst hear
 groans; *I.* 616.
 Nor heed nor *see*, what things they be; *I.* 746.
 I feel, I *see* Those eyes which burn *II.* i. 27.
 what canst thou *see* But thine own fairest shadow . . *II.* ii. 112.
 I *see* a shade, a shape 'tis He, arrayed *II.* i. 120.

- I see thio shapes within the mist. *Prom.* II. iii. 50.
 I see a mighty darkness. — II. iv. 2.
 I see cars drawn by rainbow-winged steeds — II. iv. 130.
 And yet I see no shapes but the keen stars : — II. iv. 134.
 I feel but see thee not. — II. v. 17.
 And all feel, yet see thee never, — II. v. 64.
 Peopled by shapes too bright to see, — II. v. 108.
 as mortals see The floating bark — III. ii. 25.
 See the pale azure fading into silver — III. iii. 71.
 And first was disappointed not to see — III. iv. 128.
 I see a chariot like that thinnest boat, — IV. 206.
 And you can see its little lips are moving, — IV. 266.
 I see thee shrink, Surpassing Spirit ! — *Q. Mab*, IV. 70.
 I see a shade of doubt and horror fleet — IV. 72.
 and massy walls We feel, but cannot see. — VI. 196.
 my mother went To see an atheist burned. — VII. 2.
 smiles To see a babe before his mother's door, — VIII. 84.
 There might you see him sporting in the sun — VIII. 125.
 Come sit by me. I see thee stand *Rosal.* 5.
 do I see And hear frail Helen ? — 40.
 We only cried with joy to see each other ; — 84.
 We see it o'er the flood of cloud, — 540.
 And their swords and their sceptres I floating see, — 900.
 wept to see His master changed so fearfully ; — 994.
 You might see his colour come and go, — 1020.
 You might see the nerves quivering within— — 1063.
 You cannot see his eyes, — 1268.
 I see her swift foot dash the dew from the wborble, *St. Ir.* (6) I. 5.
 Until we hardly see, we feel that it is there. *Skyark*, 25.
 Drops so bright to see, — 84.
 I see the Deep's untrampled floor *St. Dejection*, II. 1.
 I see the waves upon the shore. — II. 3.
 For but to see her were to read the tale *Sunset*, 34.
 I see before me flee A silver spirit's form, *Tasso, Song*, III. 1.
 When all that we know, or feel, or see, *There is no work*, 17.
 to see the shadow pass away, *Triumph*, 225.
 I see the light, and I hear the sound ; *Two Spirits*, 25.
 What ! to see thee no more, *Vis. Sea*, 84.
 dreadful to see The wrecks of the tempest, — 126.
 And their swords and their sceptres I floating see, *W. Shel.* IV. 7.
 to see, Thy soft eyes gazing tenderly, *When passion's*, II. 1.
 If you strip Peter, you will see a fellow, *Witch, Ded.* VI. 1.
 to see Mortals subdued in all the shapes of sleep. — LXI. 1.
 Round the red anvils you might see them stand — LXXV. 3.
 when we Scarcely believe much more than we — LXXVIII. 8.
 can see.
- (2) witness, be eyewitness of.
 my haste to see the festival *Calderon*, I. 19.
 Henceforth no witness—not the lamp—shall see —
 That which *Calderon*, I. 1. 21.
 Yet, father, 'tis a happy sight to see, *Ch. 1st*, I. 15.
 'twas strange to see the red commotion *Laon*, I. xv. 3.
 to see Earth from her general womb Four forth — v. xxxviii. 8.
 To see like some vast island from the Ocean,
 The Altar of the Federation rear Its pile — v. xl. 1.
 Like boiling gold on Ocean, strange to see, — xi. ii. 6.
 'Tis to see the Tyrant's crew *Mask*, LXVII. 3.
 To see what was romantic there *Peter*, II. xi. 5.
 to see You and the lady cry so bitterly. *Rosal.* 80.
 The spasms of my despair to see : — 307.
 shalt . . . see No death divide thy immortality. *Zucca*, II. 7.
 (3) know, be aware of, experience.
 To s. . . My kindred false to their deserted selves. *Cenci*, v. iii. 68.
 To see That perfect mirror of pure innocence — v. iv. 129.
 To see thee, Beatrice, Who made all lovely — v. iv. 132.
 to see Youth's vision thus made perfect *Epips.* 41.
 let him weep With rage to see thee freshly risen, *Fr. Pris.* 7.
 Rome has fallen, ye see it lying *Fr. Rome*, 1.
 for they see The panther, Freedom, *Hellas*, 315.
 to s. with their own kind Our human brethren mix, *Julian*, 482.
 or see, with helpless groan, The Priests his children —
 drag — x. xxxiii. 8.
 By all the happy see in children's growth— *Ld. Ch.* VIII. 1.
 As in England now we see *Mask*, LV. 5.
 Ye see The steel ye tempered glance on ye. *Men of Eng.* VII. 3.
 Those who weep to see what others *Peter*, III. xxii. 3.
 drank the love men see Reflected in their race, *Prom.* II. iv. 83.
 To see the smiles of peace around them play, *Q. Mab*, VII. 252.
 It were a sight of awfulness to see —
 IX. 105.
 Or do we see The Future pass *Questions*, 3.
 some sneered to see One sow what he could never —
 reap : *Rosal.* 655.
 And such, there sitting, all may see. — 665.
 To see the busy beings round thee spring, *Solitary*, I. 3.
 Others I see whom these surround — *St. Dejection*, III. 7.
 sport to see them stumble *St. Epips.* 54.
 will live to hear or to see All that is great —
There is no work, 20.
 With the fears and the love for that which we s. ?
 (4) perceive mentally, understand.
 I see Both by your dress *Calderon*, I. 83.
 because we see His deeds are evil, — I. 121.
 make me blush to see My hidden thoughts.— *Cenci*, I. ii. 86.
 stay ! I see 'tis only railbery by his smile. — I. iii. 76.
 Can we do nothing ? Nothing that I see. — I. iii. 142.
 You see I am not mad ; I speak to you. — II. i. 34.
 and I could see The devil was rebuked — II. i. 44.
 I see not how he'd refuse it—yet — II. ii. 53.
 I see, as from a tower, the end of all : — II. ii. 147.
 I see Orsino has talked with you, — III. i. 382.
- See the worst deeds they prompt, *Cenci*, III. ii. 45.
 I see the gulph Of Hell between us two, — IV. i. 98.
 I s. a torrent Of his own blood raging between us. — IV. i. 113.
 how I have thriven, you see. — v. ii. 28,
 and though All see, . . . [all things] Are changed —
 to you, — v. ii. 52.
 I see the new-born courage in your eye *Ch. 1st*, II. 118.
 The truths which wisest poets see Dimly, *Demon*, I. 85.
 the sons of Reason see, That ere fate consume —
 the Pole, *Devil*, xxx. 1.
 I see you are the master *Faust*, II. 34.
 Do ye not see a star of gladness *Fr. A gentle*, 7.
 I should not see Much harm *Julian*, 161.
 even in thy soul I see A lamp of vestal fire *Laon, Ded.* XI. 8.
 was wise to see, In pain and fear, and hate,
 something divine, — XII. xi. 1.
 I see a dark and leogthen'd vale, *M. N. Melody*, 35.
 Moral restraint I see has no effect ; *Edipus*, I. 74.
 Churchmen damn themselves to see God's sweet —
 love in burning coals. *Peter*, III. xvii. 4.
 I see the curse on gestures proud and cold, *Prom.* I. 258.
 I see, I see The wise, the mild, the lofty, — I. 604.
 but see more clear Thy works within my woe-
 illumed mind. — I. 636.
 And see no hope for them ? *Q. Mab*, VI. 20.
 Alas, good friend, what profit can you see *Reviewer*, 1.
 But all might see that he was dying, *Rosal.* 316.
 which sought to see The secrets of my agony ; — 493.
 We feel more than all may see, *We meet*, I. 2.
 (5) commanding heed or attention.
 see them safe out of the house *Calderon*, III. 183.
 And see it duly executed forthwith.— *Ch. 1st*, II. 388.
 See them fed ; *Hellas*, 257.
 (6) experience, be conscious of.
 Waves too pure, too celestial, for mortals to see : *Bigotry*, IV. 2.
 Oh my dearest friend, That I could see that day, *Cycl.* 435.
 till his soul See the contagion's spots . . . foul ; *Fr. Saitre*, 28.
 See thee, feel thee, know thee now,— *Laon, v. Song*, I. 9.
 (7) call on, visit.
 never see me more Till, to the letter, *Cenci*, v. iv. 26.
 if now I see you seldomer, *E. Williams*, III. 1.
 B. Fig.
 And with delight its sire to see, *Devil*, xxviii. 3.
 This fair day smiles to see All those who love— *Piordispina*, 19.
 does she groan To see her sons contend ? *Laon*, x. i. 8.
 I see the trembling crowd, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 55.
 I see the lank and ghastly spectres sweep *M. N. Ravail*, 62.
 And I see Satan stalk athwart the plain ; — 64.
 oft I see On thy wild and winding shore Free-
 dom's bloodless banners wave,— *Mexican*, I. 3.
 See them drenched in sacred gore,— — I. 8.
 Which lamps hardly see *Edipus*, I. 233.
 To see it rise thus joyous from its dreams, *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 7.
 II. intr. (1) have the power of sight.
 I see but indistinctly *Cenci*, III. i. 3.
 Seeing, see not—and hearing, hear not— *Hom. Mer.* xv. 7.
 To hear, to see, to live, *Laon*, v. xliii. 1.
 (2) perceive mentally, understand.
 Upon the brink of which you see I stand, *Cenci*, III. i. 338.
 Rulers who neither see, nor feel, nor know, *Engl.* 1849. 4.
 as a mirror To make their blind slaves see, *Naples*, 79.
 beyond the bottom see Of truth's clear well— *Peter*, IV. xvii. 2.
 I could see Into the mysteries of the universe : *Prom.* III. iv. 104.
 I'll refl. perceive mentally.
 forbidden ever to see himself as he is, *Ch. 1st*, II. 42.
 See, as interj. behold, note.
 See, on the silken fringe of his faint eyes, *Adonais*, x. 4.
 See, his beloved dogs are gathering round— *Bion. Adon.* 15.
 See, the lamp is out. *Cenci*, III. ii. 41.
 See, They come. — IV. ii. 15.
 and, see, he lives ! — v. ii. 108.
 See now, thou mak'st me weep : — v. iii. 17.
 And see, the torches Restlessly flashing, *Ch. 1st*, I. 132.
 See how gloriously The mettled horses — I. 143.
 See ! Papaiax ! what a sweet smell it has ! *Cycl.* 146.
 See, here are sheep, and here are goats, — 166.
 See ! I now gape at Jupiter himself, — 191.
 See oow, my lip is clean — 571.
 And see how meek, how pitiful, how staid, *Dante Conv.* 45.
 See, it smiles as it is sleeping, *Dirge for Year*, I. 5.
 See where she stands ! a mortal shape *Epips.* 112.
 But see how melancholy rises now *Faust*, II. 17.
 But see, how swift advance and shift — II. 45.
 See, with long legs and belly wide, — II. 69.
 near us, see, sparks spring out of the ground, — II. 110.
 See yonder, round a many-coloured flame — II. 231.
 See ! the lightnings yawn Deluging Heaven with —
 fire, *Laon*, I. iii. 2.
 See ! See ! they fawn Like dogs, — x. xxxvii. 7.
 see ! hark ! They come, — XI. xii. 2.
 And see, the Tyrant's gem-wrought chariot — XII. ii. 5.
 See, the slow pageant — XII. iv. 5.
 And see ! beneath a sun-bright canopy, — XII. v. 1.
 See ! on yon heath what countless victims lie, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 3.
 See ! gory Ruin yokes his blood-stain'd car, — 73.
 See, she comes throned on high, *Nat. Ant.* II. 1.
 See, how he lifts his mighty looks, *Prom.* I. 256.
 But see, where thro' the azure chasm — I. 316.
 See where the child of Heaven, with winged feet, — I. 437.

See a disenchanting nation *Prom.* I. 567.
 See how kindred murder kin I. 573.
 And see! more come I. 666.
 See how they float On their sustaining wings I. 759.
 See, near the verge, another chariot stays II. iv. 156.
 See, where the Spirits of the human mind IV. 81.
 But see where through two openings in the forest
 see, they lie, Their manstros works, IV. 194.
 and see The white clouds are driving merrily, *Serchia*, 54.
 See the great bards of elder time, *Triumph*, 274.
 See, the bounds of the air are shaken— *Two Spirits*, 19.
 See yon opening flower Spreads its fragrance to
 the blast; *W. Jew*, 1.

See, n. a bishopric.
 the revenue Of many a wealthy see; *Cenci*, I. ii. 66.

Seed, n. A. *Lil.* the embryo whence a plant springs.
 The seed ye sow, another reaps; *Men of Eng.* v. 1.
 Saw seed—but let no tyrant reap; VI. 1.
 power in thought be as the tree within the seed? *Ode Lib.* xviii. 8.
 let every seed that falls In silent eloquence *O. Mab*, VII. 19.
 Stole a strange seed, *Witch*, xxxii. 5.

B. *Fig.*
 Blood is the seed of gold. *Hellas*, 248.
 yet shall the seed Unfold itself — 889.
 Our dead shall be the seed of their decay, 1012.
 To stamp, as on a winged serpent's seed, *ProL. Hellas*, 107.

Seeds, n. A. *Lil.* pl. of Seed. A. *Lil.*
 drive the winged seeds Over the earth,— *Laon*, IX. xxi. 1.
 The seeds are sleeping in the soil: IX. xxiv. 1.
 The winged seeds, where they lie cold and low, *Ode W. Wind*, I. 7.
 And the gusty winds waked the winged seeds, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 38.
 Let me think that through low seeds *W. Shel.* (3) II. 6.

B. *Fig.*
 Scattered the seeds of pestilence, *Damon*, II. 123.
 And how those seeds of hope *Laon*, VI. xlii. 6.
 Scattered the seeds of pestilence, *O. Mab*, VIII. 169.
 And so my words have seeds of misery— *Triumph*, 280.

Seeing, pr. pple. (1) having power of vision.
 Seeing, see not—and hearing, hear not— *Hom. Merc.* xv. 7.
 (2) perceiving mentally.

which in her's mine own mind seeing, *Laon*, II. xxxii. 3.
 grown pale by seeing The shade of thee:— *V. Song*, 2. 6.
 for ever seeing Their bright creations, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 16.

Seeing, conj. inasmuch as.
 Seeing I please my senses as I list, *Cenci*, I. i. 69.
 Seeing we had no other judge but God, II. i. 144.

Seek, v. I. tr. (1) search or look for.

If thou wouldst be with that which thou dost s. l *Adonais*, LI. 6.
 through whose forests I seek a man, *Calderon*, II. 157.
 She may now seek Cyprian, III. 21.
 seek him through this wide world, III. 100.
 What think you if I seek him out, *Cenci*, v. iv. 33.
 But out to seek Apollo's berds would creep, *Hom. Merc.* III. 8.
 but what is he Whom we seek here? *Julian*, 231.
 among such as these my youth should s. its mate, *Laon*, II. iii. 9.
 I went to seek That voice among the crowd— III. vii. 5.
 Bent his thin head to seek the brazen rein, VI. xliii. 4.
 I seek for food,— VI. 1. 5.

(2) of immaterial things, enquire, desire to have or to know.
 To seek strange truths in undiscovered lands, *Adastor*, 77.
 in vain I seek what once thou wert— *Cavale*, 11.
 Thou canst seek out and compass all *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 1.
 Where is the love, beauty and truth we seek *Julian*, 174.
 if an example for the same They seek — 458.

To those who seek all sympathies in one!— *Laon*, *Ded.* VI. 2.
 I too seldom seek again . . . a mitigated pain, *E. Williams*, I. 7.
 but no relief To seek,—or haply, if I sought, to
 find; *Fr. My head is wild*, 4.

And more than this, do thou forbear to seek *Hom. Merc.* xc. 8.
 thy delight All seek O crowned Aphrodite, *Hom. Venus*, 8.
 Nor should we seek to know, *Laon*, VI. xxix. 6.
 Congenial minds will seek their kindred soul, *M. N. Ravail*, 42.
 where shall any seek A garment *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 18.
 Nor would I seek it: for, though dread revenge, *Prom.* I. 641.

But now I cannot tell thee what I seek; II. i. 97.
 How vainly seek The selfish for that happiness *O. Mab*, v. 237.
 I seek No more our youthful intercourse, *Rosal*, 29.
 All that others seek He casts away, 666.

but thou dost possess The things I seek, *Rarely*, VII. 6.
 Ye hasten to the grave! What seek ye there, *Ye hasten*, 1.
 Thy sweet smiles we ever seek,— *To-morrow*, I. 4.
 I offer only That which I seek, *Unf. Dr.* 31.

(3) look for, aim at, endeavour to attain.
 Seek shelter in the shadow of the tomb, *Adonais*, LI. 8.
 For I must seek refuge *Calderan*, III. 177.
 Seek far from noise and day some western cave, *Damon*, I. 28.
 When it would seek . . . A radiant death, *Epips.* 222.
 Seek some far calmer nest, *Bar. far away*, I. 3.
 Or seek a moment's shelter from my pain
 id I shun Its presence, nor s. refuge with the dead *Julian*, 364.
Laon, III. xx. 8.
 What do ye seek? what fear ye? v. xxxiii. 1.
 We should seek for nought on earth IX. xv. 9.
 Ye seek for happiness— XI. xvii. 1.
 Ye seek for peace, XI. xvii. 6.
 And seek of endless life the eternal scene, *M. N. Ravail*, 45.

(4) wish, try for.
 Yet so to leave undone What I most seek! *Cenci*, IV. i. 10.

Where we seek to intermingle, *Fr. Inwit*, 3.
 who did ever seek Upon his enemy's heart *Laon*, I. x. 8.
 will I seek Through their array of banded slaves II. xxxix. 4.
 Through which I seek, by most resembling thee, — II. xl. 4.
 Seek from their own decay their stubborn minds
 to move, IV. xvi. 9.
 from which their thirst they seek to slake, v. xxxvii. 9.
 the vain-glorious mighty of the earth Seek to
 eternize? *Q. Mab*, III. 140.

(5) have recourse to.
 Or seek some slave of power and gold, *Critic*, III. 1.
 Seek the vines that soothe to sleep, *Cycl.* 498.
 The wounded deer must seek the herb no more *E. Williams*, I. 2.
 Didst thou not seek me for thine own content? *Julian*, 401.
 seek the couch Of some fevered wretch *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 54.
 And scared seek the caves of gigantic 59.
 And then we seek the shelter of a ditch; *Edipus*, I. 46.

(6) expect to have.
 Pictures, . . . and all We seek in towns, *Julian*, 557.

(7) with out, select, choose.
 Seek out some dark and silent corner, *Cenci*, I. iii. 156.
 II. *intr.* advance, go on.
 But no power to seek or shun, *Eng. Hills*, 23.

Seekest, v. I. tr. (1) lookest for.
 The phantom . . . whom thou seekest, *Epips.* 233.
 What seek'st thou here? *Laon*, VI. 1. 1.
 but tell First what thou seek'st— VI. 1. 5.

(2) wouldst have, desirest.
 The compensation which thou seekest here *Cenci*, III. i. 335.
 In what depth of night or day Seekest thou repose
 now? *World's Wanderers*, II. 4.

II. *intr.* searchest, penetratest.
 Who seekest most, when least pursuing,— *Calderon*, III. 57.

Seeking, pr. pple. (1) looking for.
 Seeking ever a mountain, II. 150.
 Seeking her and her delight With the Mænads, *Cycl.* 62.
 seeking one like thee, *Epips.* 70.
 Seeking among those untought foresters 253.
 To famous Pylos, seeking his kine there, *Hom. Merc.* xxxvii. 6.
 To my abode, seeking his heifers there, LXII. 7.
 refrain From seeking her that night, *Laon*, v. I. vii. 7.
 Seeking their food or refuge there, *V. Song*, 5. 11.
 Like sweetest sound, seeking its mate, it darts— VIII. xvii. 3.
 Seeking among the shadows that pass by *Mont B.* 45.

(2) desiring to have or attain.
 Seeking, like a panting hare, Refuge in the lynx's
 lair, *Love, Hope*, 51.
 Seeking peace; finding war;— *Edipus*, I. 247.
 Seeking in vain his last embrace, *Peter*, VI. xxvii. 3.
 Seeking the object of another's fear; *Triumph*, 55.
 Seeking, alike from happiness and woe, A refuge
 Ye hasten, II.

(3) endeavouring, trying.
 Seeking to quench the agony of the flame, *Laon*, x. xxi. 5.
 Seeking to reach the light *Triumph*, 168.

Seeks, v. tr. (1) searches.
 Man seeks for gold in mines, *Laon*, VIII. xiv. 1.
 Seeks his mate yet is alone, *Rosal*, 947.

(2) goes, resorts or passes to.
 When the sun seeks its grave, *Calderon*, I. 15.
 The crane o'er seas and forests seeks her home; *E. Williams*, VI. 1.
 When she seeks her ærie hanging *Hellas*, 78.
 Seeks Heaven to mix with its own kindred there? *Teas*, III. 7.

(3) desires, wishes for, turns to, asks for.
 Mine eyelids are heavy; my soul seeks repose; *Death, Dial.* 13.
 soon He seeks unbroken quiet; *Faust*, I. 101.
 Each one from fear unknown a sudden refuge s.— *Laon*, VI. ii. 9.
 Seeks murder and guilt when virtue sleeps, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 7.
 Nor seeks nor finds he mortal blisses, *Prom.* I. 740.
 But the whole world which seeks thy sympathy, II. v. 34.
 my . . . memory Seeks yet its lost repose in thee, *Rosal*, 45.
 If he seeks fame, fame never crowned 659.
 If he seeks power, power is enthroned 661.
 What s. he? All that others seek He casts away, 666.

(4) endeavours.
 Seeks to obtain that hog-wash, *Edipus*, II. i. 41.

(5) tries to see.
 Which seeks a 'soul of goodness' in things ill, *Julian*, 204.

Seem, v. intr. (1) appear, appear to be, appear like.
 the moving pomp might seem Like pageantry *Adonais*, XIII. 8.
 Let it not seem to thee That I boast vainly; *Calderon*, II. 166.
 Making my true suspicion seem your wrong, *Cenci*, I. ii. 33.
 sorrow makes me seem Sterner than else I. ii. 34.
 In truth, my Lord, you seem too light of heart, II. iii. 74.
 'twill seem it fell, IV. iii. 47.
 How tedious, false and cold seem all things, v. iv. 80.
 Eight years are gone, And they seem hours, *Ch. 1st*, I. 7.
 You seem to know the vulnerable place — I. 105.
 That it seem, even as it is, III. 61.
 We seem to be arrived At the blithe court *Cycl.* 90.
 they seem Like echoes of an antenatal dream,— *Epips.* 455.
 the Earth and Ocean seem to sleep II. 323.
 they Who throng around them seem innumerable: *Faust*, II. 255.
 they Seem to be tired with pleasure — II. 323.
 How slow and painfully you seem to walk, *Fiardisipina*, 60.
 Bright though it seem, it is not the same *Terra Rima*, 9.
 which seem Like ocean, homeless, *Wandering*, 3.

his heart *seems* reconciled *Laon*, XII. iii. 8.
Till the dead air *seems* alive *Mask*, LXXVI. 1.
Upon its lips and eyelids *seems* to lie Lovelianness *Medusa*, I. 5.
None can reply—all *seems* eternal now *Mont B.* 75.
cut That fat hog's throat, the brute s. overfed; *Edipus*, I. 81.
Each pursues what *seems* most fair, *Peter*, III. xxxiii. 3.
Of whose soft voice the air expectant *seems*—
for a season, Heaven *seems* Hell, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 5.
Seems but a point, and the reluctant mind *Prom.* I. 358.
Thro' the vest which *seems* to hide them I. 419.
It *seems* to float ever, for ever, II. v. 55.
It *seems* in truth the fairest shell of Ocean: II. v. 78.
which the Deity Within *seems* pouring, III. iii. 74.
To defy Power, which *seems* omnipotent; IV. 227.
Seems, to the unwilling sojourner, IV. 572.
rears its thousand towers And *seems* itself a city. Q. *Mab*, II. 196.
Seems like a canopy which love had spread III. 24.
All *seems* unlikened contingency and chance: IV. 7.
O father! thy voice *seems* to strike on mine ear; VI. 170.
He pants to reach what yet he *seems* to fly, *St. Tr.* (2) III. 2.
The great ship *seems* splitting! *Solitary*, III. 5.
 *Vis. Sea*, 26.

(2) appears by comparison.

To his voice the mad weather *Seems* tame; *Fugitives*, IV. 10.

(3) appears to exist or to be.

this two-edged lie, Which *seems*, but is not. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 116.
Which judges by what *seems*. V. i. 88.
which *seems* to be But is not,— *Gisb.* 156.

(4) used impersonally.

With the wild oxen which it *seems* you miss? *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 4.
Found, it *seems*, the halcyon Morn *Jane, Involun.* 9.
Fairer it *seems* than aught *Laon*, XII. viii. 7.
Your Gadfly, as it *seems*, is tired of gadding. *Edipus*, I. 219.

Seen, pp. (1) visible, beheld, had sight of.

Like vaporous shapes half *seen*; *Alastor*, 457.
And pendant mountains *seen* in the calm lake, 214.
Till vast Aornos *seen* from Petra's steep 240.
and the hair Of the River-god were *Seen* *Arcthusa*, II. 15.
than thou hast *seen* Or I can tell. *Calderon*, II. 101.
Have you not *seen* him? III. 159.
though they have heard and s. What might make *Cenci*, II. i. 171.
And asked if I had *seen* him; and I smiled: I. i. 64.
Have you *seen* him, brother? II. i. 12.
seen thee from thy dwelling's door *Death*, (2) II. 3.
and may be felt, not *seen*. *Epips.* 480.

The mighty multitude here may be s. Gathering *Faust*, II. 148.
Have you *seen* any ooe pass with the cows? *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 7.
I have not *seen* them, XLIV. 5.

No eagle could have *seen* him as he lay LX. 7.
thro' the summer is not heard or *seen*, *Int. Beauty*, VII. 4.
in our world above Can never well be *seen*, *Jane, Recoll.* 70.
Than calm in waters *seen*. 88.

which bear As *seen* from Lido *Julian*, 78.
were *seen* Those mountains towering 81.

The churches, ships and palaces were *seen* 136.
That you had never *seen* me— 420.

No longer . . . shall I be *seen*: *Laon*, *Ded.* II. 8.
the blue sky was s. Fretted with many a fair cloud I. iv. 2.
one moment *seen*, I. xx. 7.
Beneath the rising moon *seen* far away; I. xlvii. 6.

thro' such veil was *seen* That work of subtlest I. lii. 5.
power, I. lvi. 1.

Then first, two glittering lights were *seen* IV. iii. 7.
Within was *seen* . . . The antique sculptured roof, IV. xxx. 4.
The brightest wof of genius, still was *seen*— v. xliii. 7.

Like Athos *seen* from Samothracia, VI. xxiii. 8.
Upon the plaio, be *seen* by those who stood VI. xxiv. 1.
One moment these were heard and *seen*— VIII. vii. 1.

Men say they have *seen* God, *Mar. Dr.* VII. 6.
The Anchor was *seen* no more on high. *Mask*, XXIX. 1.

On its helm, *seen* far away, *Medusa*, I. 3.
Below, far lands are *seen* tremblingly; *Mother & Son*, III. 3.
Thou mightst have *seen* her in the forest rude *Orpheus*, 10.
this rivulet, whose gush Cannot be *seen*, 87.

As I have *seen* A fierce south blast *Peter*, I. xiv. 5.
nought . . . that storm had caught Was ever *seen* *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 21.

again. II. iii. 13.
were *seen* By summer woodmen; *Prom.* I. 27.
half *seen* In any mirror— I. 121.

the all-beholding Sun, Has it not *seen*? II. iv. 97.
Now *seen* athwart froze vapours, deep below, III. iv. 21.
And the blue sea and shadowy hills were *seen*, III. iv. 64.

and told her All it had known or *seen*, III. iv. 97.
Seen in a wave under green leaves; IV. 212.
We feel what thou hast heard and s.: yet speak Q. *Mab*, I. 118.

Distinctly *seen* through that dusk airy veil, VII. 205.
Let not a breath be *seen* to stir VII. 225.

These have I *seen*, even from the earliest dawn *Rosal.* 949.
I have *seen* God's worshippers unsheathe 1043.
Until the clear blue sky was *seen*, 1057.

Is *seen* when it folds its grey wings again 1304.
but there was *seen* the light Of smiles, *St. Tr.* (1) II. 2.
as *seen* from Helcn's home, *Sensit. Pt.* I. 233.

Nought was *seen*, save the lightning, II. 76.
That the light of its tremulous bells is *seen* *Sunset*, 41.
At morn they were *seen*, *The Cold*, II. 2.
might be *seen* Day's ruddy light. *Triumph*, 135.

The green grass was not *seen*, 411
Were neither 'mid the mighty captives *seen*, *Witch*, v. 4.
a new vision, never *seen* before,
Seen through a Temple's cloven roof—

as may be *seen* A dome of thin and open ivory *Witch*, LIII. 3.
Thou, whom *seen* nowhere, I feel everywhere. *Zucca*, III. 6.

(2) understood, seen mentally.
may best Be *seen* the current *Ch. 1st*, II. 474.
who that has *seen* What Southey is and was, *Fr. Satire*, 22.
'Twas very plainly to be *seen* *Peter*, I. i. 4.

(3) imagined.
Genius has *seen* thee in her passionate dreams, *Demon*, II. 12.
Seen through the caverns 'the shadowy' grave, Q. *Mab*, IX. 12.
(4) *Fig.* *Fr. Satire*, 4.

Has *seen* above the illimitable plain, *Demon*, II. 94.
earth 'has *seen* Love's brightest roses Q. *Mab*, VIII. 89.
'the world has *seen* A type 'peace'; *Demon*, II. 273.
Hope was *seen* beaming through the mists Q. *Mab*, IX. 176.
'the world has *seen* A type 'peace'; *Laon*, IX. xxx. 4.
Hope was *seen* beaming through the mists Q. *Mab*, VIII. 13.

***Seer, n.** *Fig.* one who has knowledge of the future.
a dying *seer* of dark oppression's hell. *Laon*, X. xxv. 9.

Sees, v. tr. (1) behold.
Sees its own treacherous likeness there. *Alastor*, 474.
an unsophisticated . . . s. everything upside down, *Ch. 1st*, II. 37.
sees now in that deep eye II. 42.
tears will make the brine; for the Fool *sees*. II. 52.
mimics all he *sees* and hears, II. 98.
And *sees* nor hears oot any. *Julian*, 270.

Who *sees* unmov'd his myriads fade away. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 52.
He *sees* fair things in many hideous shapes, *Edipus*, I. 161.
Like one who *sees* a strange phantasm *Peter*, I. x. 3.
Wondering at all it *sees*. *Prom.* III. iv. 15.
Such joy as when a lover *sees* The chosen Q. *Mab*, VIII. 32.
Sees her unfaded cheek Glow mantling VIII. 36.
She *sees* the black trunks of the water-spouts spin, *Vis. Sea*, 5.

(2) perceives mentally, understands.
a God above Who *sees* and permits evil, *Cenci*, III. i. 101.
She *sees* not yet triumphant Innocence IV. iv. 184.
the heart *Sees* things unearthly;— *Eug. Hills*, 203.
the quaint witch Memory *sees* *Gisb.* 132.
and *sees* The birth of this old world *Hellas*, 745.
the chastened will Of virtue *sees* that justice *Laon*, v. xxxiv. 8.
Wherein man his nature *sees*. *Ode to Heaven*, 22.
And *sees* that it is glorious, *Prom.* II. iv. 103.
That *sees* the chains which bind it Q. *Mab*, v. 28.

(3) *Fig.*
Sees summer on its verdant pastores smile, *Ireland*, 2.
In dreamless rest, in sleep that *sees* no morrow— *Laon*, II. xix. 3.

Seest, v. tr. (1) beholdest.
Thou *seest* me here ooce more *Faust*, I. 34.
Seest thou not a pale, Fair girl, I. 378.
And *see'st* thou, and hear'st thou? *Fugitives*, III. 2.
thou *seest*—A chasm, As of two mountains *Hellas*, 830.

What thou *seest* Is but the ghost of thy forgotten 841.
dream. *Frol. Hellas*, 125.
For *seest* thou not beneath this crystal floor *Ch. 1st*, I. 88.
I was Leighton: what I am thou *seest*. *Hellas*, 851.
thou *seest* the mortal throes Of that *Frol. Hellas*, 161.

(2) perceivest.
Thou *seest* on whom from thine own worshipped *Tasso*, 24.
heaven

Seethe, v. intr. *Fig.*
While carnage in the sun-beam's warmth did s., *Laon*, VI. xvii. 8.

***Seethed, pp.** prepared, stewed.
Or bailed and s. within the bubbling cauldron. *Cycl.* 225.

***Seeva, n.** a Hindoo Deity.
Seeva, Buddh, Foh, Jehovah, God, or Lord, Q. *Mab*, VII. 30.

Seize, v. I. tr. (1) lay hold of, grasp suddenly.
Seize, silence him! *Cenci*, I. iii. 94.
Soon a crab the throat will *seize* *Cycl.* 613.
You the command who first should *seize* 636.
To silence and in darkness *seize* their prey. *Demon*, II. 221.
Will spread 'his sail' and *seize* 'his oar' Q. *Mab*, IX. 113.
Now vigorously *seize* my skirt, *Eug. Hills*, 136.
did *seize* a Tartar's sword, *Faust*, II. 93.
I'll silyly *seize* and Let blood from *Laon*, VI. xxv. 8.
He'd *seize* the earth from underneath, *Edipus*, I. 265.
Peter, I. ix. 4.

(2) become master of.
be it thine The flame to *seize*, *Demon*, I. 99.
Seize him and lead him on *Faust*, I. 87.

(3) take advantage of.
So we be bold enough to *seize* it. *Cenci*, III. i. 195.
we now Will s., . . . A spoke of Fortane's wheel, *Faust*, II. 287.

(4) possess, pervade, overpower.
seize with sweet and melancholy thoughts I. 108.
They *seize* me—I must speak them—be they fate! *Naples*, 51.
And sudden sleep would *seize* him oft *Rosal.* 828.

(5) get sight of.
And which the straining eye cao hardly *seize* Q. *Mab*, I. 96.

(6) to take possession of.
To *seize* upon the Bank and Tower, *Mask*, XXI. 2.
II. *intr.* (1) grasp.

Curly, to *seize* or to affright; *Faust*, II. 74.

Seized, v. tr. A. *Lit.* (1) laid hold of, grasped.
he *seized* two of us And killed them *Cycl.* 389.
and *seized* the other By the foot's tendon, 392.

- And seized him:—
Our bands outsprung and seized their arms—
As those few arms the bravest and the best Seiz.,
(2) with upon, took charge of.
The ministers of misrule . . . Seized upon Lionel,
B. Fig.
And seized, as if to break, the ponderous chains
Such wonder seized him, as if hour by hour
Seized, pp. Fig. (1) mastered or influenced.
Seized by the sway of the ascending stream,
(2) affected.
Seized with a sudden fancy for fresh meat,
seized and torn By the sharp fangs of an insatiate
grief,
(3) with on, took possession of.
Hath then the gloomy Power . . . Seized on her
sinless soul?
Seizes, v. tr. Fig. has mastery over, possesses.
A spirit seizes me and speaks within:
Seldom, adv. not often, rarely, only occasionally.
I too must seldom seek again
and but seldom went away,
the depths which thought can seldom pierce
Yet our tickets Are seldom blanks.
And cypresses that seldom wave their boughs,
*Seldom-heard, c. adj. rarely heard.
That seldom-heard mysterious sound,
*Seldomer, adv. less often.
if now I see you seldomer,
*Select, adj. specially desirable.
And reads a select chapter in the Bible
*Select, v. tr. choose from among many.
that each one should select Out of the crowd
select Some artist that his skill should never die,
*Selected, pp. chosen.
And thou, sad Hour, selected from all years
*Selectest, adj. most choice.
If nursed by thy selectest dew of love
*Selecting, pr. pple. choosing.
Selecting two, the plumpest of the crowd,
Self, n. (1) individuality, one's own person.
Nor, when the spirit's self has ceased to burn,
I would that to my own suspected self
become, . . . to her own conscions self
Or war or pestilence or Nature's self,
Another self, here and in Ireland;
I prithee comfort thy sweet self again,
A second self, far dearer and more fair;
And Cythna's pure and radiant self was shewn
that I described All shapes like mine own self,
A ghastlier self beside them,
All but her dearest self.
Sorrow's self thy cup has given,
by thy dread self, O Famine!
All grew dull as Peter's self.
Death's self could change oot,
Look to thy wretched self!
that sweet bondage which is freedom's self,
And not my scorned self who prayed to thee.
The tomb of thy dead self.
Unless Love feeds upon its own sweet self,
(2) one's own interest, selfishness.
It is the dark idolatry of self,
whose wounds do only bleed Inly for self,
Leaves nothing but the sordid lust of self,
Which gross and sensual self did not pollute.
*Self-accusation, c. n. charging oneself with crime.
and wrest Self-accusation from our agony!
*Self-accusing, c. adj. (1) that accuses by implication.
What! will you cast by self-accusing flight
(2) that condemns itself.
Though with a self-accusing heart.
*Self-anatomy, c. n. dissection of one's feelings and motives.
Such self-anatomy shall teach the will Dangerous
secrets:
*Self-compassion, c. n. pity for oneself.
With wondering self-compassion;
*Self-conflicting, c. adj. hindering itself.
its intense yet self-conflicting speed,
*Self-consumed, c. adj.
Those bitter ashes, a soul self-consumed,
*Self-consuming, c. adj.
To my own soul its self-consuming treasure.
*Self-contempt, c. n. inwardly felt contempt of oneself.
Remorse and Self-contempt shall cling to thee;
Breathing in self-contempt fierce blasphemies
Whom self-contempt arms with a mortal sting;
With fear and self-contempt and barren hope.
Leave the self-contempt implanted
And self-contempt, bitterer to drink than blood;
Self-love or self-contempt, on human brows,
hopelessness of good, and self-contempt,
Foul Self-contempt, which drowns in sneers
*Self-content, c. n. inward satisfaction.
Ruffling the ocean of their self-content;
Vexing the self-content of wisest men:
*Self-contented, c. adj. self-satisfied.
Whispering, with self-contented pride,
*Self-contention, c. n. dissatisfaction with oneself.
Till from that self-contention came Remorse
*Self-contentment, c. n.
To feel the peace of self-contentment's lot,
*Self-created, c. adj. due to one's imagination.
Till weak imagination half possesses The self-
created shadow.
*Self-despising, c. adj. phr. ashamed of one's own doings.
Pity the self-despising slaves of Heaven,
*Self-destroying, c. adj. mutually destructive.
and quells Their self-destroying rapine.
Like self-destroying poisons in one cup,
And with the force of self-destroying swiftness,
*Self-destruction, c. n. suicide.
to self-destruction sent Those shrieking victims;
*Self-empire, c. n. government of oneself.
Self-empire, and the majesty of love;
*Self-enshrined, c. adj.
gift With self-enshrined eternity,
Yet peaceful and serene, and self-enshrined,
*Self-esteem, c. n. respect for oneself.
Love, Hope, and Self-esteem,
*Self-impelling, c. adj.
The self-impelling steam-wheels of the mind
*Self-important, c. adj.
and mar, In self-important childishness,
*Self-interest, c. n.
how persuasive, self-interest's breath,
Self-love, c. n. selfishness.
Self-love or self-contempt, on human brows,
*Self-loved, c. adj. selfish.
Or the dull sneer of self-loved ignorance,
*Self-mistrust, c. n. distrust of one's self.
With such a self-mistrust as has no name.
*Self-misunderstood, c. adj.
both self-misunderstood And darkly guessing,
*Self-moving, c. adj. moving without extraneous aid.
Self-moving, like cloud charioted by flame;
*Self-murder, c. n. suicide.
Self-murder . . . no, that might be no escape,
*Self-oblivious, c. adj. forgetful of self.
Of self-oblivious solitude.
*Self-offence, c. n. to injure oneself.
As men wear daggers not for self-offence.
*Self-rebuke, c. n.
Some with a sense of self-rebuke and shame,
Self-same, c. adj. identical, exactly the same.
All in the self-same hour of the same night;
The self-same accident occurred to me.
To millions who the self-same likeness wear,
The self-same lineaments,
Under the self-same bough,
*Self-sufficing, c. adj. needing no extraneous help.
and then, a self-sufficing wight,
The self-sufficing, the omnipotent,
*Self-torturing, c. adj.
Such as self-tor. thought from madness breeds?
And thou, and thy self-torturing solitude,
*Selfish, adj. (1) characterized by self-love or self-interest.
But as the mantle of some selfish guile;
And of one selfish heart,
Too wise for selfish bigots;
A shade of selfish care o'er human looks is cast.
bad delights, And selfish cares,
In the hard bosom of the selfish man;
Blighting all prospect but of selfish gain,
old age Shivers in selfish beauty's loathing arms,
Unchecked by dull and selfish chastity,
He was a mao Hard, selfish, loving only gold,
(2) adj. absol. selfish persons.
The selfish and the strong still tyrannise
How vainly seek The selfish for that happiness
And selfish cares with barren plough,
*Selfishness, n. caring only for oneself.
Revenge and Selfishness are deolate—
when selfishness mocks love's delight,
Thus suicidal selfishness,
Twin-sister of religion, selfishness!
Commerce has set the mark of selfishness,
The price prefixed by selfishness,
a public mart Of disguising selfishness,
needs No mediative signs of selfishness, No jealous
intercourse
hoary-headed selfishness has felt Its death-blow,
As it rises unmingled with selfishness there,
Sell, v. tr. (1) vend, barter, give for money.
They sell What we now want.

- Which ye would *sell* for gold and for revenge
each should *sell* his robe and buy a sword,—
Or he would *sell* what faith may yet remain . . .
I'll *sell* you in a lump The whole kit of them . . .
- (2) exchange.
And shall I *sell* it for defeat? *Hellas*, 240.
- Selling**, *pr. ppl.* disposing of.
For silly he was *selling* all your store *Cycl.* 239.
- Sells**, *v. tr.* exchanges or barter.
Love, how it *sells* poor bliss For proud despair!
whose applause he *sells* For the gross blessings *Mutability*, (2) M. 3.
Q. Mab, v. 210.
- Selves**, *n.* pl. of Self.
Or any thing but their weak, guilty *selves* *Cenci*, v. i. 27.
My kindred false to their deserted *selves* — v. iii. 69.
But why more hideous than your loathed *selves* *Prom.* I. 461.
To multiply your lovely *selves* — III. iv. 93.
- Semblance**, *n.* (1) likeness, copy.
The perfect *semblance* of its bodily frame *Q. Mab*, I. 133.
(2) appearance, seeming.
justice, truth, and peace, In *semblance*; — VII. 169.
- †**Semicircle**, *n.* a half circle.
The pallid *semicircle* of the moon Past on, *Laon*, I. v. 6.
- †**Semicircled**, *pp.* half surrounded.
And *semicircled* with a belt *Damon*, I. 146.
Q. Mab, I. i. 35.
- ***Semivital**, *adj.* "possessed of low vital powers."
And *semivital* worms; *Prom.* II. iv. 38.
- ***Sempiternal**, *adj.* ever-during.
Pants for its *sempiternal* heritage, *Q. Mab*, I. 149.
- Senate**, *n.* (1) an assembly of counsellors.
Ascribe to your bright *senate*,
A mighty *Senate*—some, whose white hair shone
All night his aged *Senate* sate,
Before the immortal *Senate*,
The *senate* of the tyrants: *Ode Lib.* VII. 12.
Amid his cowering *senate* with thy name,
The *senate* of the Gods is met, *Otho*, I. 6.
Prol. Hellas, 73.
(2) the English Parliament.
A *Senate*.—Time's worst statute unrepealed,—
Engl. 1819, 12.
- Senate-house**, *c. n.* a hall or place of assembly.
the roofless *senate-house*, whose floor Is Chaos, *Prol. Hellas*, 2.
From *senate-house*, and forum, *Triumph*, 114.
- Send**, *v. tr.* (1) cause to happen, inflict.
send some quick death upon them! *Cenci*, I. i. 135.
(2) despatch.
I *send* thee, at thy brother's desire, — IV. iv. 92.
These verses are too sad To *send* to you, *E. Williams*, VII. 7.
Then *send* the priests to every hearth and home
The tyrants *send* their armed slaves to quell Her
power; *Laon*, IV. xx. 6.
(3) give to.
Send the stars light, but *send* not love to me, *E. Viviani*, 12.
(4) pour forth.
And I would *send* tales of forgotten love *Unf. Dr.* 185.
(5) dispatch as on an errand.
send forth Fate, Thy irrevocable child: *Prol. Hellas*, 100.
- Sending**, *pr. ppl.* directing.
sending A solid cloud to rain hot thunder-stones, *Prom.* IV. 340.
- Sends**, *v. tr.* (1) emits.
One darkest glen S. . . . A soul-dissolving odour, *Alastor*, 452.
(2) dashes.
Sends its superfluous waves, *Serchio*, 114.
(3) dispatches.
Poor Ariel *sends* this silent token *Guitar Jane*, 11.
the fleet car . . . which he S. from bright heaven
Hom. Sun, 24.
(4) makes known.
at the appointed time *Sends* his decrees *Prol. Hellas*, 30.
(5) dispatches as an emissary.
omnipotence Of Him who *sends* thee forth, — 135.
(6) Fig.
The bought Briton *sends* The keys of ocean *Hellas*, 1016.
- ***Senile**, *adj.* aged, of old age.
one God would not suffice For *senile* puerility; *Q. Mab*, VI. 124.
- ***Sennaar**, *n.* the capital of Nubia.
The *Aethiop* has entrenched himself in *Sennaar*, *Hellas*, 582.
- ***Sensation**, *n.* (1) emotional feeling.
Where busy thought and blind *sensation* mingle; *Fr. Unsat.* 4.
Which from *sensation's* relics, fancy culls; *Q. Mab*, VI. 82.
And "rivets with *sensation's*" softest tie *Superstition*, 11.
Q. Mab, IX. 77.
(2) conscious existence involving feeling and perception.
a sweet slumber Stealing o'er *sensation*, *Q. Mab*, I. 24.
To mingle with *sensation*, — v. 89.
- ***Sensations**, *n.* pl. of Sensation (1).
Whose keen *sensations* thrill within his breast — VIII. 136.
- Sense**, *n.* (1) perception by means of the bodily organs.
held His inmost *sense* suspended *Alastor*, 156.
the influxes of *sense*, And his own being, — 641.
No *sense*, no motion, no divinity— — 666.
Her spirit apprehends the *sense* of pain, *Cenci*, III. i. 34.
For the brief fathom-line of thought or *sense*. *Epips.* 90.
thro' all these veins Kindled a thought in *sense*, *Laon*, I. xxxix. 2.
- a film then overcast My *sense* with dimness, *Laon*, v. xii. 4.
I lost all *sense* or care, — VI. xv. 8.
All thought, all *sense*, all feeling, — VI. xxxv. 2.
And in the inmost bowers of *sense* and thought,
let *sense* and thought Pass from our being,
What s. can neither feel, nor thought conceive;
lost To *sense* of outward things,
Extinguishes all *sense* and thought,
one aerial mass Which drowns the *sense*.
Drinking from thy *sense* and sight *Lerici*, 50.
And all is wonder to unpractised *sense*:
O Spirit! through the *sense* By which *Q. Mab*, VI. 155.
till every bond of *sense* Became enamoured
confusing *sense* Amid the gliding waves — VII. 49.
Star, 14.
Triumph, 341.
(2) meaning.
The words of mystic import and deep *sense* *Calderon*, I. 53.
a treatise of deep *sense* And ponderous volume? *Faust*, II. 289.
I recall The *sense* of what he said,
some double *sense* That I reach not: *Julian*, 131.
Tasso, 15.
(3) spirit, being.
One substance, and one *sense*, *Calderon*, I. 116.
Killing the *sense* with passion; *Epips.* 85.
Beyond the *sense*, like fiery dew — 110.
Vexing the *sense* with gorgeous undelight. *Ginevra*, 20.
Tho', still deluded, strove the tortured *sense* *Laon*, III. vi. 3.
While slowly truth on thy beighted s. Has crept; — IV. xi. 7.
flowers So sweet, the s. faints picturing them! *Ode W. Wind.* III. 8.
Into the *sense* with which love talks, *Prom.* II. i. 53.
Which pierce the *sense*, and live within the soul,
force the loathing *sense* To overcome satiety, — *Q. Mab*, III. 48.
No pain assailed his uninterrestrial *sense*; — IV. 191.
The sacred sympathies of soul and *sense*, — VII. 175.
It was felt like an odour within the *sense*; — IX. 36.
Sensit. Pl. I. 28.
(4) emotion, sensation.
I love The sight of agony, and the *sense* of joy,
and the *sense* Of hope thro' her fine texture
blended With our repose a nameless s. of fear;
for blank astonishment Charms every *sense*,
Who made that *sense* *Prom.* II. iv. 12.
As if the *sense* of love dissolved in them — III. iv. 102.
A new created *sense* within his soul *Q. Mab*, III. 185.
The joys which mingled *sense* and spirit yield — IV. 158.
sweet And subtle mists of *sense* and thought: *Rosal.* 89.
a mist of *sense* and thought, — 1014.
a thrilling sound Half *sense*, half thought, *Summer-Eug.* 21.
(5) reason, understanding, comprehension.
The *sense* of many best and wisest men? *Cenci*, I. iii. 134-
individual *sense* Of outward shews, *Damon*, II. 250.
Wit and *sense*; Virtue and human knowledge;
can invest That shape to mortal *sense*—
soon to me then clung A *sense* of actual things *Laon*, I. i. 7.
The *sense* of day and night, — III. xviv. 9.
And *Sense* and Reason, those inchanters fair,
a ghastly bat, bereft Of *sense* *Medusa*, IV. 4.
He'd bring him to a proper *sense* *Peter*, v. xvii. 4.
Because thou hast not human *sense*, *Q. Mab*, VI. 218.
wakes the spirit to the *sense* Of outward shews, — IX. 155-
(6) faculty of judgment, sight, hearing, &c.
no need of any *sense* of discernment *Ch.* 1st, II. 61.
Live within the *sense* they quicken. *Music, when soft voices*, 4.
scattering it like dew Upon the startled *sense*. *Orpheus*, 43-
without a *sense* Of memory, *Peter*, v. xi. 1.
(7) feeling, sensation.
All *sense* of all distinction of all persons, *Ch.* 1st, III. 64.
Some with a *sense* of self-rebuke and shame, *Damon*, II. 29.
and a *sense* that lifts the hair — 152.
The *sense* that he was greater than his kind *Julian*, 50.
A *sense* of loneliness, a thirst with which I pined *Laon* *Dev.* v. 9.
A gulp, a void, a *sense* of senselessness— — III. xxii. 6.
A *sense* awakening and yet tender *Mask*, XXXIV. 2.
Wakening a sort of thought in *sense*. *Peter*, IV. x. 5.
There is a *sense* of words upon mine ear *Prom.* IV. 517.
Blunting the keenness of his spiritual *sense* *Q. Mab*, V. 162.
From sight and *sense* of the polluting woe — VII. 193.
The *sense* of light, and the warm air, *Rosal.* 373.
(8) a sentiment, a memory.
Only a *sense* Remains of them, *Prom.* I. 801.
(9) sound judgment.
Now, with a little common *sense*, my Lords, *Edipus*, I. 383.
- ***Sense-dissolving**, *c. adj.* causing a feeling of faintness.
Scatters its *sense-dissolving* fragrance *Rosal.* 1251.
- ***Sense-enchanted**, *c. adj.* wrapt in spirit.
In young spirits, *sense-enchanted*, *Prom.* I. 511.
- Senseless**, *adj.* (1) incapable of feeling or sensation.
Worn by the *senseless* wind, *Alastor*, 705.
They are masses of *senseless* clay— *Castl. Adm.* II. 2.
my blood May stain the *senseless* dust *Cenci*, v. iv. 39.
Thou darest to speak—*senseless* are the mountains:
the boon Of s. death would be accorded soon;—
When they are gone into the s. damp Of graves;—
but *senseless* death—a ruin dark and deep! — IX. xxxii. 9.
all mortal things are cold And *senseless* then; — XI. xvii. 8.
I fell in agony on the *senseless* ground, — XII. xxv. 3.
More *senseless* than the sword of battle field—
which else *senseless* and shapeless were. *Mother & Son*, II. 9.
One falls and then another in the path *Senseless*—
Triumph, 160.
(2) wanting in sensibility.
Senseless is the breast, and cold, *Eug. Hills*, 36.

(3) foolish, stupid.
 The footsteps of the vain and senseless crowd, . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 36.
 Some senseless and impertinent reply. . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 4.

***Senselessness, n.** (1) nothingness.
 A gulph, a void, a sense of senselessness— . . . *Laon*, III. xxii. 6.
 (2) folly.
 the memory Of senselessness and shame— . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 114.
 (3) incapacity for sympathy or feeling
 Who pride themselves in senselessness and frost. — IX. 86.

Senses, n. (1) faculties, powers, feelings.
 I will wrap his senses up *Calderon*, I. 209.
 doth overflow into my senses?— III. 44.
 When I could feel the lister's senses swim, . . . *Laon*, II. xvii. 3.
 had made a lair For her soothed senses, . . . — II. xxvii. 6.
 Athwart my enanguish'd senses flew *M. N. Melody*, 46.
 With maddening joy mine anguish'd senses swell *M. N. Ravaiik*, 67.
 (2) sensual impulses.
 Seeing I please my senses as I list, *Cenci*, I. i. 69.
 (3) mental powers, reason.
 I should preserve my senses for your sake. — II. i. 70.
 (4) instincts, impulses.
 And children, who inherit her fine senses, . . . — II. ii. 22.
 Like wasting fire her senses wild among. . . *Hom. Venus*, 59.

***Sensitive, adj.** living, feeling.
 The sensitive extension of the world. *Q. Mab*, VI. 231.

***Sensitive Plant, n.** Mimosa Pudica and M. Sensitiva, plants which have the faculty of shrinking from the touch.
 A Sensitive Plant in a garden grew, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 1.
 As the companionless Sensitive Plant. — I. 12.
 But the Sens. plant which could give small fruit — I. 70.
 For the Sensitive Plant has no bright flower; . . . — I. 74.
 For the Sensitive Plant sweet joy to bear, . . . — I. 95.
 Were mixed with the dreams of the Sensit. Plant. — I. 109.
 The Sensitive Plant was the earliest I. 110.
 And on the fourth, the Sensitive Plant III. 5.
 The Sensitive Plant like one forbid Wept, III. 82.
 And under the roots of the Sensitive Plant . . . — III. 102.
 The Sensitive Plant was a leafless wreck; . . . — III. 115.
 Whether the Sensitive Plant, IV. 1.

Sensual, adj. carnal, fleshly.
 All men delight in sensual luxury, *Cenci*, I. i. 77.
 Unblushing, hardened, sensual, and vile; . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 32.
 Proud, sensual, unimpassioned, v. 152.
 Which gross and sensual self did not pollute. . . — VII. 96.

***Sensualism, n.** carnal, bodily enjoyment.
 to quench the flame Of natural love in sensualism, — IV. 162.
 A vain and feverish dream of sensualism? . . . — IV. 251.
 Heap luxuries to their sensualism, v. 65.
 the pestilence that springs From unenjoying sens, — v. 195.

Sent, v. i. tr. (1) despatched on an errand (by request or command).
 She sent me to thee, husband, *Cenci*, IV. i. 31.
 the young prelate Orsino sent me to Petrella; . . — v. ii. 15.
 two slaves he to her chamber sent, *Laon*, VII. viii. 2.
 They sent a boat to me;— VII. xli. 2.
 the Priests he sent To curse the rebels.— . . . — IX. xiii. 7.
 The banded slaves whom every despot sent . . . — X. iv. 2.
 and many a band The Arctic Anarch sent, . . . — X. v. 9.
 So he sent his slaves before *Mash*, XXI. 1.
 The gadfly was the same which Juno sent *Edipus*, I. 152.
 I laugh your power, and his who sent you here, . . — *Prom.* I. 473.
 (2) caused to be conveyed.
 And sent him busts and books *Julian*, 254.
 The Devil. . . A copy of it silly sent, *Peter*, VI. i. 3.
 When the book came, the Devil sent It VI. xvi. 1.
 (3) imparted, wafted, caused, caused to come or arise.
 Sent to his heart its choicest impulses. *Alastor*, 70.
 the strange madness Juno sent upon thee; . . . — *Cycl.* 5.
 and sent Into our hearts aerial merriment. . . . *Julian*, 26.
 a kindling beam Of love divine into my spirit sent, *Laon*, I. xxiv. 8.
 sent Tameless resolve . . . Into my soul— . . . — III. xix. 6.
 a fearful sleep, Which . . . sent its foul dreams to sweep. — III. xxii. 4.
 And to my inmost soul his soothing looks he sent. — III. xxxi. 9.
 And then the night-wind . . . S. odours dying sweet — III. xxxiv. 2.
 And in their desert hearts fierce wants he sent, . . — *Prom.* II. iv. 55.
 and Love he sent to bind II. iv. 63.
 and S. Their odorous sighs up to the smiling air; *Triumph*, 13.
 And every impulse sent to every part *Zucca*, IX. 7.
 (4) emitted, gave forth.
 Have swallowed up the vapour they sent forth . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 41.
 and sent A loathsome exhalation *Cycl.* 403.
 and from his lips he sent A strain *Hom. Merc.* IX. 5.
 (5) cast or caused to fall.
 each one Of that great crowd sent forth incessantly
 These shadows, *Triumph*, 527.
 (6) allowed to go.
 The gaolers sent those of the liberal schism Free *Witch*, LXXV. 6.
 (7) caused to go.
 to self-destruction sent Those shrieking victims; *Laon*, x. xxii. 4.
 What sorrow strange, . . . Sent him, a hopeless wanderer, *Pr. Athan.* I. 20.
 (8) provided, produced.
 from her wilds lerne sent The sweetest lyrist . . . *Adonais*, XXX. 7.

II. intr.
 The Devil then sent to Leipsic fair, For Born's . . . *Peter*, VI. xiii. 1.
 when from afar The ministers of misrule sent, . . . *Rosal.* 857.

Sent, pp. (1) imparted, caused to come, &c.
 has sent A vision to the sleep of him *Alastor*, 203.
 Sweet notes of love, . . . sent down to say *Faust*, II. 56.
 that love is a light sent From heaven, *Fr. A gentle*, 9.
 Or music by the night wind sent, *Int. Beauty*, III. 9.
 Sent from beyond the skies, *Jane, Recoll.* 18.
 Seemed sent from Earth to Heaven in sign *Laon*, v. vii. 9.
 a shout of joyance sent Even from our hearts . . . — v. xvii. 4.
 Meteor by some wild wind sent, — VI. xxxii. 4.
 But there is sent a mortal vengeance now — X. xxxv. 5.
 To save them has sent forth the sea. *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 8.
 Be thy swift mischiefs sent To blast mankind, . . — *Prom.* I. 274.
 (2) conveyed or caused to be conveyed.
 Let ampler powers . . . be Sent to the High Com-
 missioners *Ch. 1st*, II. 230.
 seditious letters Sent from one Osbaldistone, . . — III. 49.
 I have sent books and music there, *Epips.* 519.
 Madonna, wherefore hast thou sent to me Sweet
 basil *E. Viviani*, 1.
 some heart that heeded not If s. to distant lands; *Jultar*, 288.
 These words exchanged, the news s. off To Peter, *Peter*, VII. v. 1.
 (3) despatched on errand, commanded to go.
 the nephew of the Pope Had sent his architect . . *Cenci*, I. i. 17.
 Whom I had sent from Rome to Salamanca, . . . — I. i. 132.
 I have sent these men, III. ii. 71.
 I doubt not officers are, . . . Sent to arrest us. . . — v. i. 36.
 An army must be sent into the north; *Ch. 1st*, H. 333.
 and are sent In triumph bright *Laon*, v. xiv. 7.
 sent down to save Women from boods IX. xvii. 8.
 Those who were sent to bind me, IX. xi. 1.
 God has sent his other victim here. XII. xi. 9.
 Like . . . chariots sent O'er some serenest element *Lerici*, 33.
 they are decked in wealth, . . . then are s. abroad *Q. Mab*, IV. 187.
 To fields remote by tyrants sent *Rosal.* 709.
 (4) deputed.
 who were sent To make our souls their spoil . . . *Laon*, x. xxxvii. 6.
 Where I am sent to lead! XII. xxxi. 9.
 are sent Similar thieves to represent; *Peter*, III. iv. 3.
 (5) emitted, given forth.
 There is a voice, . . . Sent from these desert-caves. *Mont B. Canc.* 2.
 fresh odour, sent From the turf, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 15.
 Sent through the pores of the coffin plank; . . . — III. 12.
 (6) produced.
 Earth herself Has sent from her maternal breast *Orpheus*, 115.
 (7) dispatched.
 That other hands have sent my father's soul . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 148.
 (8) with back = returned.
 Has sent back your petition thus unopened. . . . — II. i. 25.
 (9) sent up.
 a spark sent up out of a burning oven. *Laon*, VII. xi. 9.
 a smoke sent up from ashes, soon to fade. . . . — VIII. xxv. 9.

Sentence, n. a judicial decision determining a punishment.
 Until their final sentence Let none have converse *Cenci*, v. iii. 91.
 Here is their sentence; v. iv. 26.
 Here is the sentence and the warraot. v. iv. 47.
 The sentence of my judge. *Ch. 1st*, I. 91.
 let the clerk Recite his sentence. III. 2.
 wherefore this sent. Should not be put into effect, — III. 7.
 I know my sentence, and I own it just. III. 67.
 Would share, he caonot now avert, the sentence— *Ginevra*, 95.

Sentenced, pp. doomed to punishment.
 but God, And he had sentenced me, *Cenci*, II. i. 145.

***Sentient, n.** possessed of feeling.
 Every grain Is sentient both in unity and part, . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 144.

***Sentiment, n.** a thought induced by feeling or emotion.
 Changing bright fancy to sweet sentiment, *Unf. Dr.* 176.

Sentinel, n. a guard or watchman. (See also Centinel).
 A sentinel was sleeping at the gate: *Prom.* III. iv. 53.

Sentinels, n. (1) soldiers on watch.
 Those who relieved watch found the sent. dead. . . *Hellas*, 615.
 (2) Fig. guards, watchers.
 thick set The sentinels— *Epips.* 397.

† **Separate, adj.** (1) distinct.
 Conduct these culprits each to separate cells; *Cenci*, v. ii. 191.
 Or fattening some few in two separate styes, . . . *Edipus*, I. 206.
 (2) in two parts.
 If separate it would please me better, I. 310.
 (3) private, particular.
 To muse on my own separate phantasy, *Mont B.* 36.
 (4) differing, of two kinds.
 Wrought in his brain and bosom separate strife. *Pr. Athan.* I. 89.

***Seps, n.** a venomous serpent mentioned by Lucan.
 Like him whom the Numidian seps did thaw . . . *Prom.* III. i. 40.

Sepulchre, n. (1) a tomb or burial-place.
 the sepulchre O, not of him, but of our joy: *Adonais*, XLVIII. 1.
 some bank, Her cradle, and his sepulchre. *Alastor*, 430.
 till fair England be your sepulchre. *Men of Eng.* VIII. 4.
 Around me glammed many a bright sepulchre *Naples*, 12.
 Round the walls of an outworn sepulchre, . . . *Rosal.* 210.
 Who over thy lowly-built sepulchre bending . . . *Tear*, IV. 3.

Serpents, n. A. Lit. (1) pl. of Serpent (1).
 Like *serpents* struggling in a vulture's grasp. . . . *Alastor*, 325.
 Like restless *serpents*, clothed In rainbow 438.
 shapes as rude As *serpents* interlaced, *Jane, Recoll.* 24.
 Like two dark *serpents* tangled in the dust, *Laon*, II. iv. 8.
 and swore Like *voives* and *serpents*, — x. vii. 8.
 For from the *serpents* gleams a brazen glare *Medusa*, v. 2.
 And *Serpents*, hony chains, *Prom.* IV. 305.
B. Fig.
 Twin *serpents* in one deep and winding nest; *Laon*, x. xxxii. 7.
Servant, n. A. Lit. one who serves another for hire.
 'Tis but Orsino's *servant*.—Well, what news? *Cenci*, II. i. 23.
 it cannot be a *servant's* step; — III. i. 269.
 Who had my mother's *servant* been, *Rosal.* 531.
B. Fig. (1) used as a phrase of friendship or courtesy.
 'Thy devoted *servant*, Orsino.' *Cenci*, IV. iv. 94.
 (2) a follower.
 Aye; my *servant* Faust. *Faust*, I. 60.
†Servant maids, c. n. female servants.
 His mother's cave and *servant maids* *Hom. Merc.* x. 5.
 His *servant-maids* and dogs grew dull; *Peter*, VII. xviii. 1.
Servants, n. (1) pl. of Servant (1).
 and lost my *servants* and my comrades. *Calderon*, I. 70.
 An hundred *servants*, and six palaces, *Cenci*, II. ii. 15.
 As thus I spoke *Servants* announced the gondola, *Julian*, 212.
 (2) pl. of Servant (3).
 Who by right thy servants are, *Cycl.* 69.
 But thy *servants*, Lord, reverse *Faust*, I. 23.
 Which minstrels, *servants* of the muses, tell *Hom. Moon*, 29.
Serve, v. I. tr. (1) adore, worship.
 Will *serve* our Bacchus all our happy lives. *Cycl.* 718.
Serve not the unknown God in vain, *Hellas*, 735.
 The glory and the strength of him ye *serve*, *Prom.* III. i. 2.
 (2) support, follow, obey.
 Will *serve* thee till thou payest them; *Ch. 1st*, II. 168.
 All spirits are enslaved which *serve* things evil: *Prom.* II. iv. 110.
 Those too the tyrant *serve*, *Q. Mab*, IV. 196.
 (3) be in servitude to.
 The Priests his children drag for slaves to *serve*
 their own. *Laon*, x. xxxiii. 9.
 (4) are useful for.
 If they *serve* no purpose, A word dissolves them. *Ch. 1st*, II. 347.
 (5) help.
 Like liars who tell the truth to *serve* their ends, *Edipus*, I. 132.
 You should not take my gold and *serve* me not. *Tasso*, 8.
 (6) furnish.
 Will *serve* your beaks for prey *Far, far away*, II. 5.
 II. *intr.* (1) help.
 they will *serve* to assure The issue of the war *Ch. 1st*, II. 350.
 (2) answer, be of use.
 Will *serve* unfaded for my bier— *Ginevra*, 81.
Serve as the sophisms with which manhood dims
Q. Mab, IV. 114.
 Flowers, which in winter *serve* instead. *Peter*, III. v. 5.
 He'll *serve* instead of riot money, *Edipus*, I. 87.
Served, v. I. tr. worshipped.
 whom they *served* with blood, *Laon*, XII. ix. 6.
 And which the nations, panic-stricken, *served*
 With blood, *Prom.* III. iv. 184.
 II. *intr.* availed.
 But when no evasion *Served*— *Hom. Merc.* LIII. 7.
Served, pp. (1) ministered to.
 Has tracked your steps, and *served* your will; *Guitar Jane*, 34.
 (2) provided.
 Such as is *served* at the great King's second table. *Edipus*, II. ii. 24.
Serves, v. I. tr. (1) worships, pays reverence to.
 A priest who has forsworn the God he *serves*; *Cenci*, II. ii. 76.
 He *serves* you in a fashion quite his own; *Faust*, I. 61.
 Though he now *serves* me in a cloud of error, — I. 69.
 (2) fits, suits.
 It fortunately *serves* my close designs *Cenci*, II. ii. 107.
 II. *intr.* answers.
 and *serves* as discords do In sweetest music. *Ch. 1st*, I. 174.
***Servian, adj.** of Servia.
 The Arnaut, *Servian*, and Albanian allies *Hellas*, 368.
Service, n. (1) compliance.
 whom thus He paid for vilest *service*. *Cenci*, III. i. 309.
 (2) assistance, help given.
 I heartily accept This token of your *service*: *Ch. 1st*, II. 2.
 This unprovided body for thy *service*, — II. 306.
 (3) advantage, benefit.
 All thoughts but of the *service* of the Church.— — IV. 65.
 For his *service* and his sorrow, *Guitar Jane*, 47.
 For the *service* of their Lord. *Mask*, XI. 4.
 (4) household employment.
 giving him a situation In his own *service*— *Peter*, II. xiii. 5.
 A footman in the devil's *service*! — IV. i. 2.
 That every man in *service* there — IV. i. 4.
Servile, adj. (1) slavish, mean.
 years of empire Before their centuries of s. fear! *Hellas*, 465.
 (2) cringing, fawning.
 The *servile* arts in which thou hast grown old—
 Caa turn the worship of the *servile* mob *Q. Mab*, v. 97.

the plaudits of a *servile* crowd, *Q. Mab*, v. 172.
 A little passing pomp, some *servile* souls, — v. 200.
Serving, pr. pple. of use, being used.
 But *serving* on the frightful gulph to glare, — IV. 102.
 Still *serving* o'er the war-polluted world — VII. 32.
Servitude, n. bondage, subjection.
 how secure a flight From your hard *servitude*. *Cycl.* 439.
 the *servitude* In which the half of human kind
 were mewed *Laon*, II. xxxvi. 4.
 the thoughtless youth Already crushed with *serv.*: *Q. Mab*, IV. 192.
 of the slaves who boast Their *servitude*, — VI. 185.
 Hell's freedom to the *servitude* of heaven. — VII. 195.
Set, n. setting, going down.
 Stolen they were last night at *set* of sun, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 4.
Set, n. a company or party.
 a *Set* of thieves who by themselves are sent *Peter*, III. iv. 2.
Set, v. I. tr. (1) employ, give charge to.
 those whom love did *set* his watch to keep *Laon*, v. x. 7.
 (2) placed.
 round which she *set* in state A ring of cold, stiff
 babes; — VI. li. 8.
 (3) to stamp.
 To *set* thine armed heel on this reluctant worm. *Ode Lib.* xv. 15.
 (4) suit, fit.
 Let me *set* my mournful ditty To a merry
 measure, *Rarely*, IV. 1.
 (5) allotted, appointed.
 All rose to do the task He *set* to each, *Serchio*, 30.
 (6) plant.
 and thought To *set* new cuttings *Unf. Dr.* 156.
 (7) make.
 She will not ever *set* him free again. *Faust*, II. 321.
 could *set* my dearest enemy free *Laon*, XI. xv. 6.
 (8) with up, a. allege.
 apology Which kings. *set up* For their unnum-
 bered crimes, *Q. Mab*, IV. 77.
 b. raised.
 Then Peter *set* up such a yell!— *Peter*, I. vi. 2.
 (9) affix.
 The frozen hand of death shall *set* its seal, *Q. Mab*, IV. 164.
 (10) made, caused to be.
 And *set* his soul on fire. *Peter*, VI. xvi. 5.
 II. *intr.* (1) start or started.
 On Wednesday next I shall *set* out: *Cenci*, II. i. 167.
 I *set* off, and at the Tower— *Ch. 1st*, II. 435.
 (2) decline, disappear, go down.
 Kings are like stars—they rise and *set*. *Hellas*, 195.
 the moon of Mahomet Arose, and it shall *set*: — 222.
 when the sun Shall on its stainless glory *set*, *St. Dejection*, v. 8.
Set, pp. (1) placed.
 To-morrow and to-morrow are as lamps *Set* in
 our path *Hellas*, 645.
 and brown corn *set* In baskets; *Laon*, v. lvi. 8.
 as on a mount of diamond, *set*; *Ode Lib.* v. 11.
 (2) employed.
 a thief was *set* to catch a thief. *Ch. 1st*, II. 57.
 (3) placed, arranged.
 the gates are strong, thick *set* The sentinels—
 (4) staked, promised.
 that his great Empire's worth Is *set* on Laon *Laon*, x. xli. 4.
 and there was *set* A penalty of blood *Marenghi*, XII. 2.
 (5) started.
 Had *set* those spirits burning. *Peter*, IV. xix. 5.
 (6) ranged or settled.
 Each in his rank and station *set*; *Prol. Hellas*, 74.
 (7) grown, fixed naturally.
 Fell from the stalks on which they were *set*; *Sensit. Pl.* III. 43.
 (8) gone below the horizon.
 The sun will scarce be *set*. *Cenci*, III. i. 243.
 The sun is *set*; *Even. Pisa*, I. 1.
 the day sinks fast, the sun is *set*, *Ginevra*, 106.
 ere yon planet Has *set*, *Prom.* II. iv. 148.
 (9) Fig. affixed.
 and if the seal is *set*, Here, Break it not thou! *Adonais*, LI. 3.
 Death has *set* his mark and seal *Death*, II. 1.
 on the fountain of my heart a seal Is *set*, *Epips.* 140.
 On all this world of men inherits Their seal is *set*. *Hellas*, 703.
 Commerce has *set* the mark of selfishness, *Q. Mab*, v. 53.
 O Spirit! centuries have *set* their seal — VII. 161.
 (10) made.
 From thy prison-house *set* free *Calderon*, III. 3.
Sets, v. I. tr. (1) allots.
 Which he *sets* me my earthly task to wield *Ch. 1st*, II. 138.
 (2) starts.
Sets those who stand her face inspecting, *Peter*, VI. x. 3.
 (3) fixes, affixes.
 that *sets* On each its price, *Q. Mab*, v. 187.
Sets no great value on his hiring faith: — v. 199.
 II. *intr.* (1) goes below the horizon.
 He *sets*, and each ephemeral insect then *Adonais*, xxix. 2.

(2) *Fig.* disappears.
The daisy-star that never sets, *Jane, Invitn.* 58.
The constellated flower that never sets; *Question*, II. 3.

Setting, *pr. ppl.* arranging, disposing.
setting springes to catch woodcocks *Ch. 1st.* II. 39.

Setting, *ppl. adj.* declining.
seek in Hesper's setting sphere *Epips.* 222.
Whose life was like a setting planet mild, *Laon, Ded.* XII. 4.

Setting, *n.* the act of disappearing.
The sun-rise, and the setting of the moon, *Q. Mab*, VI. 99.
Superstition, 28.

Settled, *ppl. adj.* (1) firmly established.
Shall frame a settled state of government. *Ch. 1st.* II. 203.
(2) fixed, determined.
Be as thou art. Thy settled fate, *Coleridge*, 35.
have dared impugn The settled Swellfoot system, *Edipus*, II. i. 27.

Setting, *pr. ppl.* (1) deciding upon.
But setting some dress or arranging some ball, *Devil*, VII. 4.
(2) foundering.
some, setting heavily, Sunk; *Hellas*, 511.
Lo! the ship is setting, *Vis. Sea*, 91.

Seven, *n.* a group of persons amounting to that number.
and the seven Who brought me thither, *Laon*, III. xxv. 1.
Like those famed seven who slept three ages, *Peter*, VII. xv. 3.
But seven remained, *Vis. Sea*, 61.

Seven, *adj.* one of the cardinal numbers.
One white skull and seven dry bones, *Eug. Hills*, 49.
Quite a new piece, the last of seven, *Faust*, II. 407.
The lamps, before the Archangels seven, *Fr. Satan*, 14.
Holds Attica with seven thousand rebels, *Hellas*, 504.
Since this, the old man said, s. years are spent
at the close of seven years' end, *M. V. Spec. Hors.* 14.
An outlawed murderer Had lived s. days there: *Marengi*, XVII. 4.
Seven blood-hounds followed him: *Mask*, II. 4.
For seven years did this poor woman live *Mother & Son*, III. 1.
Their arms are seven bulls in a field gules,
deserves just seven months' wages *Peter*, VI. xiv. 4.
Seven miles above—below—around— — VII. xxiv. 1.
in seven days' toil made earth From nothing; *Q. Mab*, VII. 107.
Seven days within my chamber lay That corpse, *Rosal*, 436.

Seventh, *adj.* the ordinal of seven.
Unlock the seventh chamber *Hellas*, 251.
on the seventh, the dew Of slaughter became stiff;
the seventh, from the deck An oak-splinter pierced
Fit to have borne it to the seventh sphere *Witch*, XXXVII. 2.

Sever, *v. tr.* (1) break asunder.
and sought to sever Its adamantine links, *Laon*, III. xix. 1.
(2) divide.
Frail spells—whose uttered charm might not avail
to sever *Int. Beauty*, III. 5.
a woeful mass That gentle sleep seemed . . . to s.,
In bands of union, which no power can sever: — IX. xxvii. 8.

Sever, *adj.* (1) distinct, separate.
I looked on them nine several days, *Peter*, VI. xv. 1.
(2) more than two, a number.
several copies Of the same lot, *Unf. Dr.* 93.

Severe, *adj.* (1) plain, clear.
The near scene, In naked and severe simplicity, *Alastor*, 560.
As ocean its wrecked fanes, severe yet tender:— *Marengi*, VII. 4.
(2) cold, rigid, harsh.
And her severe unmodulated voice, *Cenci*, III. i. 353.
His eye severe and cold; *Dæmon*, I. 273.
But dreaded their mother's eye severe,— *Falsehood*, 51.
willing slaves to Custom old, S. task-mistress!
Calm, solemn, and severe, — XI. xx. 6.
And with smug face, and eye severe, *Peter*, II. iv. 3.
Then Peter rubbed his eyes severe, — IV. xv. 1.

(3) grievous, extreme.
or pains severe and slow. *Laon* x. xiv. 9.

(4) inflexible.
To that such power, to me such a severe content, — III. xix. 9.

(5) searchingly brilliant.
So knew I in that light's severe excess *Triumph*, 424.

(6) *adj. absol.* rigorous or severe persons.
Nor are the strong and the severe to keep *Laon*, II. xxxiv. 1.

Severed, *pp.* separated.
I thought that grief had sev. me From all beside *Rosal*, 573.

Severed, *ppl. adj.* divided.
Between the severed mountains lay on high *Witch*, XXXIX. 7.

***Severer**, *adj.* more bitter or harsh.
Would scourge thee to severer pangs. *Coleridge*, 34.
His was the severer doom,— *Peter*, *Frol.* 34.

†**Severest**, *adj.* most strict or inflexible.
By the severest forms of law; *Cenci*, v. ii. 74.

***Severest**, *v. tr.* dividest.
Thou severest element from element; *Hellas*, 744.

***Severeth**, *v. tr.* separateth.
severeth Our memory from itself, *Julian*, 128.

Severity, *n.* rigour, harshness.
requite him With such severity, *Calderon*, III. 83.

Severs, *v. tr.* parts.
Which severs those it should unite; *Good night*, I. 2.

Sex, *n.* gender.
arise, and make Her sex the law of truth and
freedom hear, *Laon*, IV. xviii. 7.
And thine, lov'd glory of thy sex! *M. N. Kaval*, 55.
It seemed to have developed no defect Of either s.,
Witch, XXXVI. 3.

Sexes, *n.* pl. of Sex (1).
Like that sweet marble monster of both sexes, *St. Epips.* 58.

***Sexless**, *adj.* neither male nor female.
A sexless thing it was, *Witch*, XXXVI. 1.
like a sexless bee Tasting all blossoms, — LXVIII. 5.

Sexton, *n.* a gravedigger.
Like a sexton by her grave; *Dirge for year*, IV. 2.

***Shabby**, *adj.* mean, squalid.
A shabby stand Of Hackney coaches— *Gisb.* 265.

***Shackled**, *ppl. adj.* fettered.
And seems as if she moved with shackled feet: *Faust*, II. 381.

Shade, *n.* (1) a phantom, an unreal appearance, a semblance.
Beyond the realms of dream that fleeting shade: *Alastor*, 206.
Where every shade which the foul grave exhales
draw with mighty will The imperial shade hither, *Hellas*, 861.
Was that corpse a shade Such as self-torturing
thought from madness breeds? *Laon*, IV. xxxiv. 6.
And I became at last even as a shade, — VII. xxvi. 4.
aye, the ghost, the dream, the shade Of power,— — VIII. x. 2.
I am but as the shade Of her,— — VIII. xxv. 8.
like a shade Chased by the winds, — XII. xiii. 3.
Calm as a shade, The boat . . . Securely fled, — XII. xxxix. 6.
It is not the shade of a murdered man, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 19.
Pass, a disregarded shade *Mask*, LXXX. 3.
Ghosts of all things that are, some shade of thee, *Mont B.* 46.
Loves then the shade of his own soul. *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 13.
There thou art, and dost hang, a writhing shade, *Prom.* I. 203.
The shade which is our form invests us round, — I. 471.
I see a shade, a shape: 'tis He, arrayed
and if but the shade Of some sublimer spirit. *St. Epips.* 43.
Seemed like the fleeting image of a shade: *Witch*, XII. 3.

(2) obscurity or protection from sunlight, shadow.
one vast mass Of mingling shade, *Alastor*, 422.
he went Beneath the shade of trees, — 523.
the beautiful shade Of the green groves, — 537.
matted in one solid roof of shade *Cenci*, III. i. 263.
I bear light shade for the leaves when laid *Cloud*, 3.
Like a weed whose shade is poison,
which make A shade and shelter to the lake
Where ebon pines a s. under the starlight wove.
How may hearts impenetrably veiled, Beat under-
neath its shade, — v. ii. 7.
but in the shade Of flowering parasites, — VI. xxviii. 3.
dark oaks, whose shade did cover — IX. i. 7.
and the winds . . . were void of shade; — X. xviii. 6.
a hollow dome and spire . . . beneath whose shade
Yet thro' their silver shade appears, *Prom.* I. 224.
Fast as the shapes of mingled shade and mist,
As a lizard with the shade Of a trembling leaf,
the shade it spread Was so transparent, *Triumph*, 30.
Farther behind and deeper in the shade, — 169.
till within the shade Of the great mountain
under the shade Of daemon wings, — 501.
If I would cross the shade of night,
whose shade cast Darkness and odours, *Two Spirits*, 10.
Witch, XXXVIII. 3.

(3) shadow.
And that strange boat, like the moon's shade *Laon*, I. xxii. 8.
its moving shade did cover The twilight — VII. xl. 7.
the shade Of her bright image — XI. iii. 5.
a broad and pointed shade, *Marengi*, XIV. 6.
His inessential figure cast no shade *Q. Mab*, VII. 71.
The snowy column from its s. Caught whiteness: *Rosal*, 1153.

(4) the obscurity of night.
deadlier gloom Than the earth's shade, or inter-
lunar air, *Cenci*, II. i. 190.

(5) sadness, gloom.
To weep a loss that turns their lights to shade, *Alastor*, 712.
Into the dreary cone of our life's shade; *Epips.* 228.
Watching the shade from his own soul upthrown
A shade of selfish care o'er human looks is cast, *Laon*, VIII. vi. 2.
even as the shade Which from our death, — IX. xxiv. 9.
And tho' some envious shade may interlope — IX. xxvii. 3.
For a deep shade was cleft, — XII. xxxvii. 7.
(For years gone by leave each a deepening shade),
I see a shade of doubt and horror fleet *Q. Mab*, IV. 72.

(6) tinge, colouring.
a warm shade Of unentangled intermixture, *Epips.* 92.
a shade Of gentle beauty on the flowers: *Fiordispina*, 44.

(7) unreal state of existence.
It over-soared this low and worldly shade, *Epips.* 16.

(8) lowering, threatening looks.
Retreating, . . . beneath the shade Of gathered
eyebrows, *Laon*, VI. ix. 3.

(9) remembrance.
Like the bright shade of some immortal dream — II. xxiii. 8.
a gleam of bliss, A shade of vanished days,— — V. xxiv. 7.
we are darkened with their floating shade, — VII. xxx. 3.

(10) vision, hope.
grown pale by seeing The shade of thee:— *Laon*, V. Song, 2, 7.

(11) moral shadow, influence, obscurity.
that quicken Under its chilling shade, *Tersa Rima*, 12.

And blighted are the leaves that cast its shade ; *Ireland*, 8.
 whose dim shade a stream of poison feeds, . . . *Laon*, II. ii. 9.
 Scared by the shade wherewith they would eclipse
 but evil casts a shade, Which cannot pass so soon,
 Wore the shade, its lustre made. . . . *Prom.* I. 732.
 Through the shade of sleep, . . . *II.* iii. 56.
 Commerce! beneath whose poison-breathing s. . . *Q. Mab*, v. 44.
 Beneath whose shade all life is withered up, . . . *VI.* 208.
 (12) protecting influence.
 The multitudinous earth shall sleep beneath thy s. *Laon*, xi. xxiii. 9.
 With their shade to cover ye. . . . *Mask*, LXXIV. 4.
 No shade, no shelter from the sweeping storms. *Q. Mab*, IV. 126.
Shade, v. tr. screen, hide.
 Her golden tresses shade The bosom's stainless
 pride, *Dæmon*, I. 44.
 " " " " " " *Q. Mab*, I. 41.
Shaded, pp. tinged.
 Shaded with deepest purple, *II.* 17.
Shades, n. (1) phantoms.
 they soar Like grey shades, *Eng. Hills*, 76.
 Stalked like fell shades among their perished prey ; *Laon*, x. xiv. 7.
 shades beautiful and white, *— XII.* xxxvi. 7.
 With endless tortures goad their guilty shades. *M. N. Ravail*, 61.
 may sweep thro' vacant shades, *Prom.* I. 216.
 (2) obscurity, darkness.
 More dark And dark the shades accumulate. . . *Alastor*, 431.
 sail among the shades, Like vaporous shapes. . . . 456.
 evening gloom Now deepening the dark shades, . . . 486.
 the murky shades involved An image, 660.
 Like evening shades that o'er the mountains creep, *Laon*, II. xlix. 7.
 when the s. of evening lie On Earth and Ocean, . . . III. xii. 7.
 until the shades of evening wrap Earth. III. xviii. 1.
 and left the shades which tend on sleep V. xxvi. 4.
 the shades approve His truth, IX. vii. 4.
 the shades forlorn Of moon-illumined forests. . . *Marengi*, IV. 4.
 moved under the obscure Eternal shades, . . . *Matilda*, 32.
 As shades are chased, *Prom.* IV. 22.
 And the grey shades of evening *Rosal.* 99.
 And grey shades gather in the woods : 138.
 And, mingled with the shades of twilight, . . . *Sunset*, 16.
 (3) shadows.
 Filled the mysterious halls with floating shades *Alastor*, 124.
 Thro' which slow shades were wandering, . . . *Rosal.* 104.
 (4) tints, hues.
 tinged With shades of infinite colour, *Dæmon*, I. 145.
 " like a rainbow's rise and flee, *Q. Mab*, I. 234.
 " " " " " " *Peter*, VI. xxvii. 4.
 (5) gloom.
 And the s. which surround me fly fast at its ray. *Death, Dial.* 26.
 With supernatural shades of clinging sadness ; *Laon*, IV. v. 3.
 (6) mysteries.
 Ah ! why do dark'ning shades conceal *St. Ir.* (4) v. 1.
 Through the stormy shades of thy worldly way, *There is no work*, 8.
 (7) alternations of feeling.
 Watch the dim shades as like ghosts *April*, 1814, 11.
Shades, v. tr. (1) overshadow.
 as in the sacred grove Which shades the springs *Laon*, VI. xl. 6.
 the over-hanging rock That shades the pool— *Orpheus*, 12.
 (2) darkens.
 That shades the intervening day. *M. N. Melody*, 38.
 It shades the couch of some nareling lover, *Laon*, IX. i. 4.
Shadow, n. A. *Lit.* (1) the figure of a body projected by
 light, a reflected image.
 and with her as with his shadow, *Ch. 1st*, I. 62.
 will discern the shadow of an idiot II. 38.
 Or earth be like a shadow III. 29.
 Beside thee like thy shadow hangs, *Coleridge*, 32.
 the thought, Which, like a prophet or a shadow, *Genevra*, 89.
 quench the fiery shadow Of his gilt prow . . . *Hellas*, 171.
 what shadow flits Before ? 716.
 Following it like its shadow, *Julian*, 491.
 Who sate beside him like his shadow there, *Laon*, I. ix. 3.
 did breed No shadow in the sky beside mine own— *III.* xvi. 4.
 Mine, and the shadow of my chain alone. . . . III. xvi. 5.
 Its shadow lay beyond— III. xvii. 4.
 its still shadow hid Far ships : V. xl. 8.
 Shall fade like shadow from his thousand fanes, *V. Song*, 6.14.
 Who like its shadow near my youth had stood, *VI.* xv. 5.
 the steed's broad shadow past, VI. xxi. 9.
 if the arrowy dove Strike with her shadow, *VI.* xl. 8.
 cast in peace his shadow broad and dim. . . . VII. xxvii. 9.
 A shadow, which was light, XII. xviii. 9.
 The shadow of the lingering waves XII. xx. 7.
 seems to lie Loveliness like a shadow, . . . *Medusa*, I. 6.
 And all dark Tempe lay In Pelion's shadow, *Pan*, II. 3.
 Heaven's ever-changing Shadow, spread below, *Prom.* I. 28.
 But thine own fairest shadow imaged there ? . . . II. i. 113.
 shall mark The shadow of fair ships, III. ii. 25.
 So when thy shadow falls on me, IV. 453.
 Crouching within the shadow of a tomb ; *Triumph*, 90.
 forbade Shadow to fall from leaf and stone ; *—* 445.
 Where the death-darting sun cast no shadow at
 noon
 He fled like a shadow before its noon ; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 47.
 A rapid shadow from a slope of grass, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 2.
 " " " " " " *Witch*, XLIII. 7.

(2) shade, darkness, gloom.
 Like morning from the shadow of the night, . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 3.
 through the shadow of the seasons three, . . *Epips.* 364.
 Nor camp within the shadow of the trees ; . . *Even. Psa.* II. 2.
 A moonbeam in the shadow of a cloud
 did steep The orient sun in shadow :— . . . *Genevra*, 21.
 Suddenly stained with shadow did appear ; . . *Laon*, I. ii. 6.
 A cloud of deepest shadow, I. lvi. 8.
 then sleeps In the shadow of the shores ; . . . V. liii. 4.
 Sweeps in the shadow of eve that Phantom . . . VI. xix. 9.
 The shadow of white death has past *Prom.* IV. 424.
 When melting into eastern twilight's shadow, *Q. Mab*, I. 97.
 within the gloom Of their own shadow . . . *Triumph*, 59.
 Me, not the shadow nor the solitude ; *—* 462.
 To wander in the shadow of the night. . . . *Witch*, LIX. 8.
 (3) a spirit, a phantom.
 that mighty Shadow loves The slimy caverns . . *Alastor*, 306.
 Art thou a monstrous shadow *Caldron*, III. 104.
 which rise, like shadow after shadow, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 171.
 Mighty death ! Thou double-visaged shadow !
 Only judge ! III. i. 178.
 but say, Imperial shadow of the thing I am, . . *Hellas*, 900.
 A shapeless shadow that sleeps on the hill : *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 17.
 The shadow of God, *Pro. Hellas*, 7.
 And wake, and find the shadow Pain, as he whom
 now we greet. *Prom.* I. 779.
 Time fell, an envious shadow : II. iv. 34.
 I am the shadow of a destiny II. iv. 146.
 That terrible shadow floats Up from its throne, . . II. iv. 150.
 Shadow of beauty unbeheld : III. iii. 7.
 A Janus-visaged Shadow did assume *Triumph*, 94.
 to see the shadow pass away, 225.
 A Shadow tracks thy flight of fire— *Two Spirits*, 3.
 (4) an image of the imagination, something imaginary
 though seeming real.
 The shadow of white Death, *Adonais*, VIII. 3.
 By the bright shadow of that lovely dream, . . *Alastor*, 233.
 Till weak imagination half possesses The self-
 created shadow. *Cenci*, II. ii. 143.
 The awful shadow of some unseen Power *Int. Beauty*, I. 1.
 Depart not as thy shadow came, IV. 10.
 Sudden, thy shadow fell on me ; V. 11.
 It is the shadow which doth float unsee, *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 1.
 A shadow soon to pass away, *Mask*, LIII. 2.
 The shadow of that soul by which I live, . . *Prom.* II. i. 31.
 Nor fame, that shadow of the unborn bour. *Sonn. Byron*, 10.
 (5) an imperfect or faint representation.
 she [Echo] pieced away Into a s. of all sounds :— *Adonais*, xv. 8.
 Beieg as 'twere, the shadow of his own. . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 56.
 but a shadow In the dread lightning III. i. 88.
 A shadow of some golden dream ; *Epips.* 111, 56.
 A shadow of that substance, 137.
 The shadow of that idol of my thought,
 imagination just possesses The half created sha. *Fr. Unsat.* 7.
 And that tame serpent, that poor shadow, Fraoce, *Hellas*, 968.
 His name, that shadow of his withered might, . . 568.
 Our survivors be the shadow of their pride, . . . 1033.
 and still the grace Which her mid's shadow cast, *Laon*, IV. xxxix. 9.
 Like the shadow in the glass *Peter*, *Pro.* 14.
 The smallest shadow of a doubt, I. iv. 4.
 This was the shadow of the truth I saw. . . . *Prom.* I. 655.
 The shadow of some spirit lovelier still, . . . II. iii. 13.
 The shadow of the peace denied to them, . . . *Rosal.* 1291.
 (6) moral darkness, gloom.
 He has outsoared the shadow of our night ; . . *Adonais*, XL. 1.
 Though its shadow eclipses the day, . . . *Bigotry*, III. 6.
 a grief Which is the shadow of a gentle mind. *Fr. My head*, 2.
 black despair. The shadow of a starless night, *Laon*, *Deed.* VI. 4.
 every throne Of Earth or Heaven, tho' s. rests *— VIII.* ix. 5.
 which pierced, the shadow Of Christian night . . *Pro. Hellas*, 170.
 My days were dim to the shadow *Rosal.* 282.
 Past woe its shadow backward threw, 805.
 And the shadow that moves in the soul's eclipse. *Unf. Dr.* 10.
 (7) a constant attendant, a second self.
 He like her shadow has pursued, *Alastor*, 82.
 I met pale Pain My shadow, *Julian*, 325.
 As mine own shadow was this child to me, . . *Laon*, II. xxiv. 1.
 Tho' Ruin now Love's shadow be, *Prom.* I. 780.
 Whose shadow thou art—lift thine eyes on me. *— II.* i. 70.
 (8) protecting influence.
 Seek shelter in the shadow of the tomb. . . . *Adonais*, LI. 8.
 with his shadow ever clothes The innocent, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 161.
 Beneath the shadow of her wings *Dæmon*, I. 79.
 The shadow of thy spirit falls on her ? . . . *Prom.* I. 823.
 Under the shadow of his beauty lying, *— IV.* 448.
 Like the shadow of fire surrounding me ! *Rosal.* 1038.
 enfolden In the warm shadow of her loveliness ;— *Witch*, II. 5.
 (9) prevailing influence.
 Thy shadow, and the darkness of thy steps, . . *Alastor*, 21.
 for never But once within its shadow . . . *Fr. Moon*, 5.
 Thou tree whose shadow o'er the Atlantic *Ireland*, 5.
 in its awful shadow it has wound *Laon*, IX. xi. 7.
 Famine, a swift shadow, X. xvii. 4.
 but Plague did fling One shadow upon all . . . X. xxiv. 4.
 the shadow of a mood XI. i. 4.
 Into the shadow of her pinions wide . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 12.
 The shadow of thy moving wings imbue. *Fr. Athan.* II. iv. 9.
 The shadow of that slumber deep *Rosal.* 839.
 The shadow of his presence made *Unf. Dr.* 54.

(10) remembrance, reflection or memory.
 But as a shadow of the past,—
 Which that delightful day with its own sha. blest.
 From the shadow of a dream!
 History is but the shadow of their shame,
 'Tis the shadow of a dream
 Had, with one awful shadow, quelled
 (11) reduced or emaciated figure.
 He was the shadow of the lusty child . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 6.
 (12) promise or prefiguring.
 And then the shadow of thy coming fell . . . *Ode Lib. IX. 2.*
 Each day a shadow onward cast . . . *Time long past*, II. 4.
 (13) gloomy expression.
 a swift shadow ran, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 49.
 (14) a mere tinge or shade.
 Shadow of annoyance Never came near thee: . . . *Skylark*, 78.
 (15) a veil fine as a shadow.
 A shadow for the splendour of her love. . . . *Witch*, XIII. 8.
 (16) a pale panic-stricken person so called.
 dim shadow Of some untimely rumour, speak I
 (17) a dream.
 From my dim sleep a shadow was unfurled: . . . *Laon*, III. ii. 5.
Shadow, *v. tr.* darken, cloud.
 That at intervals shadow the star-studded night. *Moonbeam*, I. 10.
 *Shadow-peopled, *c. adj.* ghost-haunted.
 But we will leave this shadow-peopled cave . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXIX. 1.
 Of shadow-peopled Infancy, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 102.
 *Shadow-vested, *c. adj.* Fig.
 sit by me, shadow-vested Misery: . . . *Inv. Mis.* I. 2.
Shadowed, *v. tr.* (1) shaded.
 Shadowed the cavern where the lovers lay . . . *Hom. Merc.* I. 6.
 Which . . . The massy forest shadowed o'er. . . *Rosal.* 992.
 Which to the east a hoar wood shadowed o'er, . . . *Sunset*, 10.
 (2) was over or above.
 and the clear brow Which shadowed them . . . *Laon*, I. lix. 3.
Shadowed, *pp.* (1) shaded.
 Shadowed by pine and ilex forests wide,
 where the shore is shadowed with steep rocks,
 (2) prefigured, reflected.
 The coming age is shadowed on the past . . . *Hellas*, 805.
 (3) overspread.
 was shadowed o'er By love; . . . *Prom.* II. i. 72.
 †Shadowest, *v. tr.* representes typically.
 Thou shadowest forth that mighty shape in story,
 as thou art must be He whom thou shadowest forth. *Marengi*, VII. 3.
Shadowing, *pp.* *pple.* covering, shading.
 Shadowing, its eyes with green and golden wings, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 3.
Shadows, *n. Lit.* (1) pl. of Shadow (1).
 Threw their thin shadows down the rugged slope, *Alastor*, 529.
 Like clouds, and like the shadows of the clouds, *Hellas*, 328.
 Made all the shadows of our sails blood-red, . . . 508.
 grow Like two shadows into one; . . . *Inv. Mis.* X. 2.
 As the slow shadows of the pointed grass . . . *Julian*, 416.
 Thro' the green shadows of the waves that meet
 Near to the shore, . . . *Laon*, I. xix. 8.
 and the green And glancing shadows of the sea
 did rest and hover Like shadows o'er my brain;
 Like light amid the shadows of the sea
 Their gem-born shadows to the water gave,
 shapes and shadows changing ever, . . .
 chase the shadows Over the grass; . . .
 Fast cloud shadows and sunbeams: . . . *Mont B.* 15.
 from nation unto nation Like shadows:
 as shadows on a grassy hill . . . *Ode Lib.* XI. 12.
 their shadows make The space . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 13.
 But on the shadows of the morning clouds, . . . *Prom.* I. 523.
 And with their shadows the clear depths below, . . .
 Half-seen shadows did fall, . . . *Rosal.* 1248.
 the shadows the clouds threw, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) XII. 5.
 fleet as shadows on the green, . . . *Triumph*, 63.
 We have but thrown, . . . Our shadows on it . . . 139.
 like shadows between man and God; . . . 281.
 Amid the gliding waves and shadow dun; . . . 342.
 or the soft shadows of the trees; . . . 374.
 Shadows of shadows, yet unlike themselves,
 like a sleeping lizard Under the shadows; . . . *Unf. Dr.* 206.
 Which the dark shadows hide. . . . *We meet*, II. 5.
 The shadows of the massy temples lie, . . . *Witch*, LIX. 2.
 (2) darkness, gloom, shade.
 The cloud shadows of midnight possess . . . *April*, 1814, 17.
 veiling in its shadowy wide . . . *Calderon*, I. 39.
 with incense of calm breath And lights and s.;
 O'er the Pierian mountains clothed in shadows,
 And the deep cavern where dark shadows lie,
 the shadowy green Of the wild woods, . . . *Epips.* 379.
 And tyrants and slaves are like shadows of night
 Only the shadowy creep: . . . *Hom. Merc.* XII. 3.
 The grove Grew dense with shadowy . . . *Hom. Venus*, 14.
 (3) phantoms, ghosts, aerial beings.
 like dim shadows watch by her sepulchre. . . *Liberty*, IV. 5.
 Four shapeless shadows bright and beautiful . . . *Mask*, VI. 2.
 The winged shadowy seemed to gather speed. . . *Rosal.* 134.
 Like animated frenzies, dimly moved Shadows, . . . *Triumph*, 481.

The shadows with swift wings . . . *Dæmon*, II. 322.
 Their shadows more clear float by—
 even as shadows keep their watch . . . *Hellas*, 1054.
 Foul, ceaseless shadows—
 among mightier shadows which pursued . . . *Laon*, III. xxii. 7.
 Obscurely thro' my brain, like shadows dim,
 The shadows of all forms that think and live
 The wandering voices and the shadows these
 light-vanquished shadows, fleeing,
 And dread shadows, linger around. . . .
 And we the shadows of the dream,
 though ghastly shadows interpose
 sent forth incessantly These shadows,
 from whose forms most shadows past, . . . *Prom.* VII. x. 7.
 (4) unrealities, mysteries.
 Heaven's light forever shines, Earth's shad. fly;
 an unceasing strife Of shadows, . . . *Allegory*, I. 5.
 That shadows follow them where'er they go. . . .
 I dare not unveil The shadowy . . . *Death, Dial.* 22.
 Pierce the shadows of its sadness, . . . *Fr. A. gentle*, 8.
 Chased the shadows and the dreams. . . . *Hellas*, 71.
 At the shadows of the earth, . . . *Inv. Mis.* XII. 2.
 hosts of ghastly shadows hovering there;
 who ever weave Their shadows, o'er the chasm,
 But he in shadows undiscerned Trusted,—
 For all delights are shadowy now!
 Who painteth the shadows that are beneath
 (5) representations, reflections.
 The perfect shadows of their teeming thoughts: . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 470.
 (6) foreshadowings.
 The times do cast strange shadows . . . *Hellas*, 124.
 The shadowy doubtless of the unborn time . . . 609.
 Echoes and shadows of what Love adores I see, *Pr. Hellas*, 99.
 (7) moral or intellectual gloom.
 Chasing the heavy shadowy of dismay. . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 8.
 (8) images, imaginations, ideas.
 And thronging shadows, fast and thick, . . . *Con. Sing.* III. 7.
 idle shadows Of thought's eternal flight—
 Have shaped itself these shadows of its fear? . . . *Hellas*, 783.
 Seeking among the shadows that pass by . . . 920.
 The shadows of my soul upon mankind,
 Thoughts are but shad. which the flashing mind
 and shadows idle Of unreal good, . . . *Mont B.* 45.
 (9) dimness, obscurity.
 swift shadowy o'er mine eyes had shed. . . . *Otho*, v. 2.
 A splendour among shadows, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 56.
 Lift not, 12.
 (10) adumbrations, clouds.
 when scarce its shadowy vast From the blue paths
 on a throe With storms and shadowy girt, . . . *Laon*, v. xxiv. 2.
 (11) children called shadows.
 But these fair shadowy interposed: . . . *Rosal.* 410.
Shadowy, *adj.* (1) dark, dim, being in shade or shadow.
 The shadowy dome, the sculptures, . . . *Laon*, I. lvii. 6.
 into some shadowy wood, . . . *Laon*, I. lvii. 6.
 Moonbeam, leave the shadowy vale, . . . *Laon*, I. lvii. 6.
 Spanglet of light on evening's shadowy veil, . . . *Moonbeam*, I. 1.
 (2) reflecting shadows.
 Of shadowy silver or enshrining light, . . . *Star*, 3.
 A portal as of shadowy adamant . . . *Alastor*, 481.
 And under the caves, Where the shadowy waves
 beneath the shadowy sea, . . . *Allegory*, I. 1.
 Whose bloomy forests starred the shadowy deep,
 from that bright fountain's shadowy waves . . . *Arcthusa*, IV. 11.
 (3) fine, delicate, filmy.
 Loosening her star-bright robe and shadowy hair
 thro' the shadowy stream Of her loose hair—
 its shadowy strings it spread fitfully, . . . *Hom. Sum*, 24.
 Beneath a bright acacia's shadowy hair, . . . *Laon*, I. li. 2.
 (4) light, gentle.
 Erased its light vestige, with shadowy sweep, . . . *From that bright fountain's shadowy waves* . . . VII. xxxiv. 3.
 (5) unreal, unsubstantial.
 Faithless perhaps as sleep, a shadowy lure, . . . *Loosening her star-bright robe and shadowy hair* . . . I. xviii. 6.
 the world's shadowy walls are past and disappear. . . *thro' the shadowy stream Of her loose hair—* . . . II. xxix. 1.
 A white courser bears the shadowy sprite; . . . *its shadowy strings it spread fitfully,* . . . VI. xxi. 7.
 In her right hand, a s. shroud she was holding, . . . *Beneath a bright acacia's shadowy hair,* . . . VIII. xxx. 3.
 (6) abounding in phantoms.
 Be peopled from thy shadowy deep, . . . *Erased its light vestige, with shadowy sweep,* . . . II. 27.
 (7) fragile, like a phantom.
 In those flushed cheeks, bent eyes, and s. frame . . . *Faithless perhaps as sleep, a shadowy lure,* . . . 294.
 (8) impalpable, imperceptible.
 Not knowing that a shadowy . . . Tracks every
 traveller . . . *the world's shadowy walls are past and disappear.* . . . *Con. Sing.* II. 11.
 (9) misty, indistinct in the distance.
 earth Appeared a vast and shadowy sphere, . . . *A white courser bears the shadowy sprite;* . . . *M. N. Spec. Fairs*, 28.
 Its "shadowy" mountains on the sun-bright sea,
 O'er "shadowy" mountain and resounding dell,
 Shadowy Aornos darkened o'er the helm The
 horizontal æther;
 And the blue sea and shadowy hills were seen. . . *In her right hand, a s. shroud she was holding,* . . . *St. Ir.* (1) IV. 3.
 (10) mysterious, gloomy.
 Seen through the caverns of the shadowy grave,
 spread forth beyond the shadowy grave, . . . *Be peopled from thy shadowy deep,* . . . *Calderon*, III. 8.
 What sorrow strange, and shadowy, . . . *In those flushed cheeks, bent eyes, and s. frame* . . . *Alastor*, 416.
 (11) mysterious, gloomy.
 Seen through the caverns of the shadowy grave,
 spread forth beyond the shadowy grave, . . . *Not knowing that a shadowy . . . Tracks every*
 traveller . . . *Allegory*, II. 2.
 (12) mysterious, gloomy.
 earth Appeared a vast and shadowy sphere, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 151.
 Its "shadowy" mountains on the sun-bright sea,
 O'er "shadowy" mountain and resounding dell,
 Shadowy Aornos darkened o'er the helm The
 horizontal æther;
 And the blue sea and shadowy hills were seen. . . *Q. Mab*, I. 241.
 (13) mysterious, gloomy.
 Seen through the caverns of the shadowy grave,
 spread forth beyond the shadowy grave, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 97.
 What sorrow strange, and shadowy, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 92.
 (14) mysterious, gloomy.
 Seen through the caverns of the shadowy grave,
 spread forth beyond the shadowy grave, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 2.
 (15) mysterious, gloomy.
 Seen through the caverns of the shadowy grave,
 spread forth beyond the shadowy grave, . . . *Naples*, 40.
 What sorrow strange, and shadowy, . . . *From. II. iv. 97.*

Shady, adj. leafy, casting a shade.
 Now teems with countless rills and *shady* woods, *Dæmon*, II. 82.
 Now teem with countless rills and *shady* woods, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 75.

Shaft, n. (1) an arrow.
 Fell, like a *shaft* loosed by the bowman's error, *Laon*, x. xxvi. 3.
 (2) the stem or stock of a spear.
 Round whose rude *shaft* dark ivy tresses grew *Adonais*, XXXIII. 4.
 (3) a stroke.
 If so the *shaft* Of mercy-winged lightning . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 3.
 (4) a beam.
 A *shaft* of light upon its wings descended, . . . *Laon*, I. ix. 1.
 (5) a bolt or missile.
 then the *shaft* Of the artillery . . . — VI. xi. 6.
 (6) *Fig.* arrow.
 pierced by the *shaft* which flies in darkness? *Adonais*, II. 2.

Shafts, n. *A. Lit.* (1) trunks of columns.
 between whose *shafts* wound far away . . . *Laon*, I. liii. 2.
 (2) arrows.
 The sunbeams are my *shafts*, . . . *Apollo*, III. 1.

B. Fig.
 Through clouds its *shafts* of glory rain . . . *Hellas*, 74.
 nor though the Sun its *shafts* of agony kindling
 the pest's swift Bane When its *shafts* smite—
 — VI. xvii. 3.
 The *shafts* of falsehood unpolluting flew, . . . — IX. xviii. 7.
 thou dost shower The *shafts* of thy revenge, . . . — x. xxviii. 4.
 those who fell By the swift *shafts* . . . — x. xxxvii. 4.
 scorned the [*shafts*] of the avenger, . . . — *Love, Hope*, 20.
 Whose sunlike s. pierce tempest-winged Error,
 Or could the morning *shafts* of purest light . . . *Ode Lib. K.* 3.
 With alternating *shafts* of frost and fire, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 53.
 And the life-kindling *shafts* of the keen sun's . . . — III. iii. 118.

Shake, v. I. tr. A. Lit. (1) cause to vibrate, flap, move quickly, rattle.
 the fiends will *shake* Thine arches with the laughter
 of their joy! . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 183.
 Which tempests *shake* eternally, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 46.
shake The strength of his unconquerable wiogs
 Why *shake* the chains ye wrought? . . . *Men of Eng.* VII. 3.
 Oh, ye who s. hills with the scream of your mirth,
 Sa thy sick throes *shake* not that crucifix, . . . — I. 601.
 Whose mild winds *shake* the elder brake, . . . — I. 793.
 fitful breezes *shake* The fresh green leaves . . . *Rosal.* 959.
 Till like two clouds . . . That *shake* the mountains
Shake their gray hairs in the insulating wind, . . . *Triumph*, 156.
 Which rain could never bend, or whirl-blast *shake*, *Witch*, XLVIII. 2.
 (2) with *prep. to or into*, cast off, throw down.
Shake your chains to a beggar like dew . . . *Mash*, XXXVIII. 3.
 rise and *shake* Ioto a earrh's lap;—
 — *Witch*, LXXII. 6.
 (3) attack, struggle with.
 Is it a father's throat Which I will *shake*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 289.

B. Fig. (1) remove or disturb.
 I must s. the heavenly dew of rest From this sweet
 and *shake* From the Celtic Anarch's hold . . . *Eug. Hills*, 151.
 (2) cause to fail.
 the same clime *Shake* with decay, . . . *Fiordispina*, 19.
 (3) affect, touch with feeling.
 sufferings which might *shake* the sternest heart
 I fear 'twill *shake* Thy gentle heart with tears, . . . *Rosal.* 593.
 (4) shower or distribute.
 on this fairest world *Shake* pestilence and war,
 (5) make insecure.
 they *shake* The earth on which I stand, . . . *Hellas*, 787.
 Tho' it might *shake* the Anarch Custom's reign,
 And laughter fills the Fane, and curscs *shake* the
 Throne, . . . — IV. xiv. 9.
 (6) agitate, disturb.
 And *shake* the souls throned on their stony hearts, *Hellas*, 415.
 Which *shake* these latter days; . . . *Laon*, Ded. XII. 8.

II. intr. A. Lit. (1) tremble.
 And her own spasm made her *shake*, . . . *Fr. Ghst. Sty.* 8.
 they *shake* Beneath its blasts— . . . *Orpheus*, 33.
B. Fig. are agitated or excited,
 in which all spirits *shake* As trembling leaves
 Crete and Cyprus, . . . *Shake* in the general fever.
 Beheld his mystic friend's whole being *shake*, . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 52.
 They *shake* with emotion, . . . *Prom.* IV. 45.

Shaken, pp. A. Lit. (1) made to vibrate or tremble.
 whose narrow fire Is *shaken* by the wind, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 10.
 Fearfully Heaven was *shaken*, . . . *Hom. Min.* 10.
 No leaf will be *shaken* . . . *Jane*, III. 4.
 for sudden, the firm earth was *shaken*, . . . *Laon*, I. i. 8.
 I hear: I am a leaf *shaken* by thee! . . . *Prom.* IV. 528.
 The dusk and solid air was *shaken*, . . . *Rosal.* 1144.
 (2) showered, distributed.
 From my wings are *shaken* the dews . . . *Cloud*, 5.
 From its cradling blue-bell *shaken*, . . . *Fr. Serp.* 7.
 Yet were they not so *shaken* from the rest, . . . *Matilda*, 13.
 A cresset *shaken* from the constellations, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 201.
 soft dew *Shaken* from a bathing wood-nymph's
 limbs . . . *Prom.* IV. 509.

B. Fig. (1) destroyed, abolished.
 one truth their dreary prison has *shaken*,—
 (2) made insecure or uncertain.
 the ice-rocks are *shaken* round Wioter's throne, *Liberty*, I. 4.

Shaken to their roots, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 42.
 See, the bounds of the air are *shaken*— . . . *Two Spirits*, 19.
 (3) moved with emotion.
 As aught mute yet deeply *shaken* . . . *Sophia*, IV. 4.
 (4) thrown off.
 until the dewy sleep is s. From every living heart
 from its snows has *shaken* The swoon of ages, . . . *Laon*, II. xiv. 3.
 from his ebon mane Soon as the clinging slumbers
 he had *shaken*, . . . — VI. xliii. 3.
 As stars from Night's loose hair are *shaken*, . . . *Mash*, XXXI. 2.
 (5) cast.
 Be the cold chains *shaken* To the dust . . . *Ode, Arise*, 10.

Shaken, ppl. adj. agitated, vibrating.
 And through the ruins of the *shaken* mountain . . . *Faust*, II. 136.
 Shuts in the *shaken* earth; . . . *Orpheus*, 95.

Shakes, v. I. tr. A. Lit. (1) makes tremble or moves.
 which strikes the solid rock But *shakes* it not. . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 52.
 and *shakes* Its undecaying battlement, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 161.
 (2) agitates, arouses.
 Which *shakes* the forest with its murmurings, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 4.
 It *shakes* me as the tempest *shakes* the sea, . . . *Hellas*, 130.
 the south wind *shakes* the extinguished day, . . . *Triumph*, 76.
 (3) with *from, into, or out of*, causes to fall, casts forth.
 which the autumnal blast S. into the tall grass; *Marenghi*, XXIV. 3.
 Then he *shakes* from his skeleton folds the night-
 mares . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 53.
 Out of whose depth a fire-fly *shakes* his light . . . *Witch*, XX. 7.
B. Fig. renders insecure or uncertain.
 Whose spirit *shakes* the sapless bones Of Slavery? *Hellas*, 706.
shakes and sickens The solid heart of enterprise; . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 109.

II. intr. A. Lit. trembles, vibrates.
 even when his feeble hand *Shakes* in its last decay, *Alastor*, 685.
 While the boundless forest *shakes*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 272.
Shakes like a reed in the unheeding storm, . . . *Fr. Byron*, 2.
Shakes with the sleepless surge;— . . . *Laon*, VII. ix. 6.

B. Fig. trembles.
Shakes the broad basis of thy blood-stained seat; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 80.

Shakespeare, b. 1564, d. 1616.
 As divinest *Shakespeare's* might . . . *Eug. Hills*, 196.
 To *Shakespeare*, Sidney, Spenser and the rest . . . *Gisb.* 31.
 Except in *Shakespeare's* wisest tenderness— . . . — 225.
 Like one of *Shakespeare's* women: . . . *Julian*, 592.
 In that barbarian *Shakespeare* poking? . . . *Peter*, VI. iv. 5.
 Let them read *Shakespeare's* sonnets, . . . *St. Epitps.* 99.

Shaking, pr. ppl. (1) agitating, moving quickly.
Shaking a javelin keen, . . . *Hom. Min.* 8.
Shaking dim grave-clothes in the wind, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxi. 5.
 the Queen *Shaking* the beamy reins . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 205.
 Came *shaking* in his speed the budding wands . . . *Virgil*, 21.
shaking a green stick Of lilies, . . . *Witch*, VIII. 1.
 (2) disturbing.
 through the soul's abyss, . . . Rolls, *shaking* its
 foundations; . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 102.
 (3) disheveling, dispreparing.
Shaking wide thy yellow hair, . . . *Cycl.* 66.

Shall, aux. v. (1) denoting necessity or inevitability.
 I shall have found My inn of lasting rest; . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 40.
 now We *shall* not do any more . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 164.
 But he who comes relying on such birds . . . he
 shall have missed His road— . . . *Hom. Merc.* xciii. 5.
 (2) predicating that which is to happen.
 Shall sail round the world, and come back again; *Ch. 1st.* II. 372.
 Saturn and Love their long repose *Shall* burst, . . . *Hellas*, 1091.
 (3) denoting refusal.
 she told me how All happened—but the cold world
 shall not know, . . . *Julian*, 617.
 (4) interrogatively = ought to.
 What shall we think, my Lords? . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 60.
 Shall we be not renewed! . . . *Hellas*, 348.
 (5) used hypothetically.
 Two armies shall obtain the assurance of Ooe
 victory, . . . *Calderon*, I. 140.
 (6) as affirmation positive = will.
 Say what ye will. I shall deny no more. . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 86.

***Shallop, n.** a small boat.
 A little *shallop* floating near the shore . . . *Alastor*, 299.

Shallow, adj. (1) having little depth.
 Through muddy weeds, the *shallow* sullen sea, . . . *Marenghi*, xv. 6.
Shallow, smooth, and strong doth come,—
 the *shallow* road Of white and dancing waters, . . . *Witch*, xli. 5.
 mortal boat In such a *shallow* rapid . . . — xli. 8.
 (2) not intellectually deep, superficial.
 A strain too learned for a *shallow* age, . . . *Gisb.* 242.

Shalt, aux. v. denoting possibility.
 But thou *shalt* never find what I can hide, . . . *Calderon*, I. 58.

Shame, n. (1) as a personification.
 And Poverty and *Shame* may meet and say— . . . *Julian*, 371.
 And Ennity is sister unto *Shame*; . . . *Laon*, VIII. xx. 2.
 (2) a consciousness of disgrace or guilt, or a feeling of
 modesty.
 Hot *Shame* shall burn upon thy secret brow, . . . *Adonais*, xxxviii. 8.
 Whilst thy cold embers choke the sordid hearth
 of *shame*, . . . — xxxviii. 9.
 before the *shame* Of reconciling me . . . *Calderon*, II. 127.

- 'Tis *shame*, 'tis torment, 'tis despair. . . . *Calderon*, III. 131.
 The *shame* and misery you have written there. . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 42.
 Till it thus vanquish *shame* and fear! I. iii. 110.
 that I might strike him dumb with *shame*, III. i. 317.
 fear disguised From its own *shame* V. i. 31.
 in a strange cloud of crime and *shame*, V. iv. 148.
 health Followed by grim disease, glory by *shame*,
 if the pains Of *shame*. . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 162.
Fr. Satire, 3.
 The bridegroom stands, eaten By *shame*. . . . *Fugitives*, IV. 5.
 Some with a sense of self-rebuke and *shame*, . . . *Ginevra*, 29.
 while yet wonder, and awe, and *shame*, *Hellas*, 402.
 and we Wept without *shame* in his society.
 So without *shame*, I spake:—
 aod to abide That blasting curse men had no s.—
shame and sorrow mine in toils had wound,
 the might Of virtuous *shame* return,
 All that I read of sorrow, toil, and *shame*, VIII. xvii. 5.
 but free From *shame* or fear; IX. vi. 2.
 nor fear nor *shame*, Nor faith,
 Naked they were from torture, without *shame*, . . IX. xvii. 8.
 we bend in fear and *shame* X. xxvii. 4.
 Whilst *shame*, and fear, and awe, X. xxxix. 9.
 I was disturbed by tremulous *shame* XII. xxiv. 3.
 Then they will return with *shame* *Mask*, LXXXVI. 1.
 With blood of indignation, rage, and *shame*—
 Baffled with blast of hope-consuming *shame*; . . *Bdipus*, I. 376.
 He can feel hate, fear, *shame*; not gratitude: . . *Pr. Athan*. I. 10.
 Nor jealousy, nor envy, nor ill *shame*, III. iv. 161.
 the glow of *shame*, that, spite of him,
 to hide the *shame* they feel, *Q. Mab*, III. 43.
 The eldest, with a kind of *shame*, *Rosal*. 439.
 till strong s. Made them again become the same.
 as one between desire and *shame* Suspended, . . *Triumph*, 394.
 (3) disgrace, ignominy.
 sought my sorrow and my *shame*, *Calderon*, III. 187.
 Nature casts him off, who is her *shame*; *Cenci*, III. i. 275.
 hands, which now write only their own *shame*, . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 39.
 Brooding no eye to witness their foul *shame*, . . *Damon*, I. 280.
 And weave into his *shame*, *Death Nap*. 39.
 Will hide that love, from its unvalued *shame*. . . *Epips*. 44.
 The Vision I had sought through grief and *shame*. . 322.
 The price of an abandoned maiden's *shame*; . . *Faust*, II. 307.
 In being all their hate in others' *shame*, *Fr. Satire*, 39.
 The thorns of death and *shame*. . . . *Hellas*, 214.
 My presence bore A part in that day's *shame*. . . 477.
 Feeble historians of its *shame* and glory, . . . *Laon*, II. iii. 3.
 who had grown hoary In *shame* and scorn,
 to turn my unpractised cheek To scorn and *shame*, . II. ix. 4.
 Sorrow and *shame*, to see with their own kind
 the *shame* Of royalty and faith II. xxxix. 8.
 Thou strike the lyre of mind! O grief and *shame*! . VI. xv. 1.
 History is but the shadow of their *shame*, . . . XI. xviii. 8.
 Almighty, had I deigned to share the *shame* . . *Ld. Ch.* VII. 4.
 the memory Of senselessness and *shame*— . . *Polit. Great*. 5.
 had undergone Of grief and *shame*, *Prom*. I. 18.
Q. Mab, II. 114.
Rosal. 406.
Shame, as *interj.* fie.
Shame on these tears! *Cenci*, V. ii. 61.
Shamed, *pp.* made to feel shame.
Shamed by the presence of that living Might . . *Adonais*, xxv. 2.
Shameful, *adj.* discreditable, ignominious.
 Exposed its *shameful* glory. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 140.
***Shams**, *n.* impostures, pretences.
 Let there be an end of *shams*, *Peter*, III. xvi. 4.
Shank, *n.* stem.
 Stretched out its long and hollow *shank*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 56.
Shape, *n.* (1) form, figure, contour.
 From s., and hue, and odour, and sweet sound,
 Of unaccustomed *shape*, and . . strings
 and his eyes Like her's in *shape*, *Adonais*, xiv. 2.
 From cape to cape, with a bridge-like *shape*, . . *Adon. Canc.* 2.
 More perfect both in *shape* and hue *Cenci*, v. ii. 67.
 thou knowest a curse would wear The *shape* of
 woman— *Cloud*, 63.
 o'er every *shape* did weave Intenser hues, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 63.
 grown From human *shape* into an instrument . . *Laon*, II. xliii. 8.
 Who had stolen human *shape*, III. iii. 3.
 Showering down blessings in the *shape* of comfits . VII. viii. 4.
 And rain down blessings in the *shape* of comfits . IX. viii. 5.
 And that with little change of *shape* or hue: . *Bdipus*, I. 396.
 Whilst every *shape* and mode of matter II. i. 87.
 and left The action and the *shape* *Prom*. III. iv. 76.
 Its *shape* was such as summer melody *Q. Mab*, VIII. 235.
 In *shape* a Scaramouch, *Triumph*, 522.
 (2) a person, a figure of a person, an appearance.
 That beautiful *shape*? *Unf. Dr.* 215.
 as a *shape* more like himself, *Witch, Ded.* vi. 5.
 Its *shape* reposed within: *Alastor*, 211.
 ne'er beheld A *shape* so wild, so bright, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 63.
 and took its seat Beside the *Dæmon shape*. . . *Damon*, I. 59.
 The Devil dare his whole *shape* uncover, . . . I. 71.
 a mortal *shape* induced With love and life . . I. 114.
 the glorious *shape* which I had dreamed, . . . *Devil*, xxiv. 2.
 Thy *shape* of ugliness and fear *Epips*. 112.
 A mortal *shape* to him Was like the vapour dim . 278.
 that *shape* to see, Shaking a javelin keen, . . *Falsehood*, 35.
 A speck, a cloud, a *shape*, approaching grew, . *Hellas*, 215.
 It seemed that this fair *Shape* had looked . . *Hom. Min.* 7.
 A *shape* of speechless beauty did appear: . . . *Laon*, I. vi. 7.
 cao invest That *shape* to mortal sense— . . . I. xvii. 1.
 I. xlii. 2.
 I. l. 7.
 She moved upon this earth a *shape* of brightness, *Laon*, II. xxiii. 1.
 A woman's *shape*, now lank and cold and blue, . . III. xxvi. 1.
 in the deep The s. of an old man did then appear, . III. xxvii. 7.
 the *shape* Of him who ruled the helm, III. xxxi. 2.
 The likeness of a *shape* for which was braided . . IV. xxii. 3.
 a female *Shape* upon an ivory throne. . . . V. xliii. 9.
 I saw the *shape* its might which swayed, . . . VI. xx. 6.
 I saw that lovely *shape*, VII. xvii. 9.
 Even as a waxen *shape* may waste IX. xi. 3.
 Her radiant *shape* upon its verge XI. iii. 8.
 A *Shape* of light is sitting by his side, . . . XII. ii. 7.
 a winged *shape* sate there, XII. xx. 4.
 Clapsed that bright *Shape*, XII. xxiii. 2.
 Which sped that winged *shape* through night
 and day— *Marengi*, xxviii. 2.
 It grew—a *Shape* arrayed in mail *Mask*, xxviii. 1.
 Man, the imperial *shape*, then multiplied . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 1.
 A *Shape*, a throng of sounds; *Prom*. I. 226.
 The *shape* is awful like the sound, I. 233.
 A *Shape* comes now, I. 322.
 That planet-crested *shape* swept by
 the overpowering light Of that immortal *shape* . II. i. 72.
 I see a shade, a *shape*: 'tis He, arrayed . . . II. i. 120.
 What *shape* is that that between us? II. i. 127.
 The *shape* of Death; II. iv. 63.
 Awful *shape*, what art thou? Speak! III. i. 51.
 So bright, so fair, so wild a *shape* *Q. Mab*, I. 74.
 Veiling his horrible Godhead in the *shape* Of man, . VII. 164.
 That a hellish *shape* at midnight led *Rosal*. 150.
 and a *Shape* So sate within, *Triumph*, 87.
 Whose *shape* is that within the car? 178.
 The Proteus *shape* of Nature as it slept . . . 271.
 A *Shape* all light, 352.
 so this *shape* might seem Partly to tread . . . 369.
 Up from the lake a *shape* of golden dew . . . 379.
 And the fair *shape* waned 412.
 The presence of that *shape* which on the stream . . 425.
 So did that *shape* its obscure tenour keep . . . 432.
 That winged *shape*, for ever flies *Two Spirits*, 38.
 And a silver *shape* like his early love doth pass . 45.
 to wonder at This *shape* of autumn *Unf. Dr.* 209.
 And a fair *Shape* out of her hands did flow— . *Witch*, xxxv. 5.
 that bright *shape* of vital stone xxxv. 7.
 (3) form, manner of existence.
 whose unexperienced *shape* New modes of pas-
 sion to its frame may lend; *Damon*, II. 251.
 in the s. of that Which gathers birth in its decay. *Hellas*, 890.
 One *Shape* of many names: *Laon*, I. xxviii. 3.
 He changed from starry s., beauteous and mild, . II. xxviii. 8.
 but others came Soon, in another *shape*: . . . II. ii. 5.
 that mighty *shape* did wear The light of genius; . V. xl. 7.
 One *shape* of many names: VIII. ix. 6.
 Thou shadowest forth that mighty *shape* in story,
 loepest, or heast, or *shape* or sound of life. . . *Marengi*, VII. 3.
 Which could distort to many a *shape* of error, . *Prom*. I. 22.
 every *shape*, Monstrous or vast, IV. 383.
 That give a *shape* to nature's varied works, . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 80.
 outward shews, whose unexperienced *shape* . . *Superstition*, 9.
 a dewy splendour hidden Took *shape* and motion: *Q. Mab*, VI. 85.
Shape, *v. refl.* to mould or form.
 They *shape* themselves into the iconovations . . *Superstition*, 14.
Shaped, *v. tr. Fig.* formed, moulded.
 who *shaped* us to his ends and not our own; . . *Witch*, IV. 7.
Shaped, *pp.* (1) formed.
 how some are *shaped* Like curved shells . . . *Faust*, II. 312.
 (2) *Fig.* created.
 may the unquiet braio, . . . Have *shaped* itself
 these shadowes *Serchio*, 31.
Shapeless, *adj.* (1) without definite form.
 Four *shapeless* shadows bright and beautiful . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 138.
 like *shapeless* crags and clouds, *How some are shaped* Like curved shells
 these shadowes *Hellas*, 920.
 Over the s. depth in which those corpses huog . *Damon*, I. 64.
 Which else in *shapeless* chaos sleeping lay, . . *Hellas*, 866.
 A *shapeless* shadow that sleeps on the hill . . *Laon*, III. xxv. 9.
 On one side of this jagged and *shapeless* hill . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 32.
 and *shapeless* sights come wandering by, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 17.
 Else we are *shapeless* as our mother Night. . . *Orpheus*, 18.
 Ungazed upon and *shapeless*; *Prom*. I. 36.
 A white and *shapeless* mass. I. 472.
 (2) indefinable, indefinite.
 that *shapeless* fiendly thing Of many names, . . *Prom*. I. 713.
 which else senseless and *shapeless* were . . . *Waning Moon*, 6.
 As if a spectre wrapt in *shapeless* terror . . *Tower of Fam.* 17.
Shapes, *n.* (1) pl. of *Shape* (1).
 mutable As *shapes* in the weird clouds, . . . *Alastor*, 448.
 nor did he take Such *shapes* of unintelligible brass, *Gisb.* 47.
shapes as rude As serpents interlaced, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 23.
 elemental *shapes*, whose smallest change . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxii. 3.
shapes and shadows changing ever, XII. xxxiv. 2.
 From its own *shapes* magnificent. . . . *Mar. Dr.* x. 7.
 how hideously Its *shapes* are heaped around! . *Mont B.* 70.
 He sees fair things in many hideous *shapes*, . *Bdipus*, I. 161.
 shorn of their lovely *shapes*, *Q. Mab*, v. 10.
 And the blue mountains, *shapes* which seem . *Rosal*. 25.
 What *shapes* of sky or plain? *Skylark*, 74.
 And of all *shapes*— *Witch*, xv. 8.

(2) pl. of Shape (2).

Gazed on those speechless *shapes*, *Alastor*, 123.
 Like vaporous *shapes* half seen; — 457.
 know or love the s. Of this phantasmal scene. — 696.
 All *shapes* on earth, or sea, or sky, *Calderon*, III. 31.
 engender *shapes* From its own fear? — III. 153.
 Like *shapes* of some diviner element *Ch. 1st*, I. 146.
 and fiendly s., Thronging round human graves, *Daemon*, I. 257.
 and motley *shapes*, A multitudinous throng, — I. 276.
 from their stem She had divided such fair *shapes* *Fiordispina*, 43.
 Where mighty s.,—pyramid, dome, and tower— *Fr. of Dream*, 7.
 Fancying strange comments . . . Of usual *shapes*, *Ginevra*, 6.
 All *shapes* that have their dwelling in the sea, *Hom. Earth*, 4.
 Orb above orb, with starry *shapes* between, *Laon*, I. lii. 7.
 and the state Of those assembled *shapes*— — I. lvii. 7.
 And the ætherial *shapes* which are suspended — II. v. 2.
 Over its green expanse, — III. v. 6.
 Legions of foul and ghastly *shapes*, — III. xxiii. 9.
 that I descried All *shapes* like mine own self, — V. xviii. 7.
 all the *shapes* of this grand scenery shifted — V. xlix. 5.
 Three *shapes* around her ivory throne appear; — V. lv. 9.
 All *shapes* might throng to share, — vii. x. 6.
 mighty *shapes* which fled in wonder, — vii. xiii. 8.
 Columns, and *shapes* like statues, — vii. xxv. 5.
 But all that cave and all its *shapes* — x. xlviii. 2.
 like *shapes* of living stone *Mar. Dr.* XIX. 4.
 and the fairest Of winged s., whose legions range — XXI. 4.
 Those marble *shapes* then seemed to quiver, *Ode to Heaven*, 10.
 Glorious *shapes* have life in thee, *Cadipus*, I. 150.
 And from a cavern full of ugly *shapes*, *Prom.* I. 449.
 Whilst I behold such execrable *shapes*, — I. 587.
 Was peopled with thick *shapes* of human death, — I. 752.
 Behold'st thou not two s. from the east and west — I. 807.
 How fair these air-born *shapes*! and yet I feel — II. iii. 27.
 And wind-enchanted *shapes* of wandering mist, — II. iii. 50.
 I see thin *shapes* within the mist. — II. iii. 57.
 And yet I see no *shapes* but the keen stars: — II. v. 134.
 Its dim *shapes* are clad with brightness, — II. v. 67.
 Peopled by *shapes* too bright to see, — II. v. 108.
 swift *shapes* and sounds, which grow — III. iii. 60.
 And birds, and beasts, and fish, and human s., — III. iii. 93.
 living imagery, Praxitelean *shapes*, — III. iii. 165.
 Those ugly human *shapes* and visages, — III. iv. 65.
 Were like those monstrous and barbaric *shapes*, — III. iv. 168.
 And those foul *shapes*, abhorred by god and man, — III. iv. 180.
 Of music, and dance, and *shapes* of light, — IV. 78.
 Regard like *shapes* in an enchanter's glass; — IV. 213.
 Peopled with unimaginable *shapes*, — IV. 244.
 prodigious *shapes* Huddled in grey annihilation, — IV. 300.
 And living *shapes* upon my bosom move: — IV. 365.
 Sphere of divined *shapes* and harmonies, — IV. 520.
 Fast as the *shapes* of mingled shade and mist, *Q. Mab*, VII. 269.
 Two *shapes* of gladness to my sight; *Rosal*. 390.
 a troop Of misty *shapes* — 1193.
 And all sweet *shapes* and odours there, *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 18.
 though unreal *shapes* be pictured there, *Son. Lift*, 2.
 yet enjoys The *shapes* of this new world, *St. Epips*. 157.
 The *shapes* which drew it *Triumph*, 96.
 Danced in a thousand unimagined *shapes* — 491.
 on its little quaint and filmy *shapes*, *Unf. Dr.* 236.
 and such *shapes* as haunt Wet clefts,— *Witch*, xi. 6.

(3) pl. of Shape (3).

To happier *shapes* are moulded, *Daemon*, II. 224.
 All *shapes* look glorious which thou gazest on! *Q. Mab*, IX. 132.
 New *shapes* they still may weave; *Epips*. 32.
 One Power of many *shapes* which none may know, *Hellas*, 207.
 many *shapes* one tribute ever bear? *Laon*, I. xxvii. 2.
 Terrible, strange, sublime and beauteous *shapes*, — x. i. 6.
 Matter, with all its transitory *shapes*, *Prom.* I. 202.
 And life, in multitudinous *shapes*, *Q. Mab*, V. 134.
 the ocean and the wind, And all their *shapes*— — VI. 235.
 By Heaven and Earth, from all whose *shapes* *Witch*, XIX. 5.
 thou flowest, *Zucca*, IV. 1.
 (4) imaginations, impressions.
 Away, false *shapes* of sleep! *Hellas*, 9.
 Swift as the radiant *shapes* of sleep — 225.
 Like the *shapes* of a dream, — 1051.
 clothe the *shapes* which rove *Laon*, IX. xx. 4.
 At first all deadly *shapes* were driven *Mar. Dr.* III. 1.
 Of *shapes* that haunt thought's wildernesses. *Prom.* I. 742.
 (5) manners, kinds.
 I saw all *shapes* of death *Laon*, VI. xvii. 6.
 its *shapes* the busy thoughts outnumber *Mont E.* 51.
 my own forgotten sleep With *shapes*, *Prom.* II. i. 143.
 Mortals subdued in all the *shapes* of sleep. *Witch*, LXI. 2.

Shapes, v. tr. forms.

As the sun *shapes* the clouds; *Triumph*, 535.

Share, n. (1) portion or division.

Floro and Lelio might have equal *share*, *Calderon*, III. 94.
 To give to all an equal *share* of good, *Laon*, VIII. xi. 6.

(2) allotment.

I will snatch my *share* away, *Hom. Merc.* XXIX. 6.
 and my *share* Of good, was o'er the world *Laon*, IV. xvi. 8.
 her *share* To his averted lips the child did bear, — V. xxx. 4.

Share, v. tr. (1) participate or take part in, suffer or enjoy in common.

Must suffer what I still have strength to *share*. *Cenci*, I. ii. 19.
 Ye may soon *share* such merriment again — I. iii. 124.

The sufferings we all *share* have made me wild: *Cenci*, II. i. 74.
Share in the blinding him *Cycl.* 470.
 that all may *share* In the great enterprise. — 637.
 Would *share*, he cannot now avert, the sentence— *Ginevra*, 95.
Share her glory, or a grave. *Hellas*, 93.
 some sorrow which this heart Or hand may *share* *Julian*, 378.
 The slavery where they drag me now, to *share*, *Laon*, III. xiv. 4.
 With thoughts which none could *share*, — V. iv. 9.
 which . . . All *shapes* might throng to *share*, — V. lvi. i.
 Might *share* in peace and innocence, — VI. lii. 3.
 Eat! *Share* the great feast— — VI. lii. 3.
 I seem again to *share* thy smile, *M. N. Melody*, 40.
 and *share* The impulse of thy strength, *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 3.
 and those who come to *share* it— *Peter*, IV. xviii. 4.
 Almighty, had I deigned to *share* the shame *Prom.* I. 18.
 who *share* The glory and the strength — III. i. 1.
 That peace, which in the end all life will *share*. *Q. Mab*, I. 185.
 I *share* thy crime. *Rosal*. 46.
 For I would live to *share* thy woe. — 1192.
 did any heart now *share* in my emotion. *St. Dejection*, II. 9.
 To *share* in the load of mortality's woe, *Tear*, IV. 2.
 To *share* remorse, and scorn and solitude, *Unf. Dr.* 117.

(2) receive as one's share or portion.
 Who shall *share* the wine's sweet fountains. *Cycl.* 514.
 That all in peace its drainless stores may *share*? *Laon*, x. i. 9.
 Or must *share* it with the lean pigs! *Cadipus*, II. i. 116.
 like a worm whose life may *share* A portion *Son. Byron*, 4.

(3) divide or portion out.
 Should I not *share* this liquor with my brothers? *Cycl.* 538.
Share with the green and golden basifisk *Daemon*, II. 91.

(4) occupy in common.
 doomed for truth to *share* The murderer's cell, *Laon*, x. xxxiii. 7.
 And I prayed to *share* his dungeon-floor *Rosal*. 879.

Shared, v. tr. (1) participated in, enjoyed or suffered in common.
 the swarms that dimmed or *shared* its light *Adonais*, xxix. 8.
 My young heart *shared* a portion of the burthen, *Ch. 1st*, II. 17.
 And *shared* in fearless deeds with evil men, *Laon*, I. xlv. 4.
 sweet and subtle talk . . . The pupil and the mas- *Pr. Athan*, II. ii. 11.
 ter *shared*; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 65.
 every one S' joy in the light of the gentle sun; —
 (2) divided among two or more.

on all who *shared* So much of water with him *Marenght*, XII. 3.
 Shared, pp. participated or taken part in.
 When you have *shared* the entertainment here, *Cenci*, I. iii. 8.
 What, have ye *shared* in the unenvied spoil *Cycl.* 260.
 Could not be *shared* by him and me, *Rosal*. 848.

Shares, v. tr. participates in.
 Less *shares* thy eternal breath. *Daemon*, I. 185.
 *Q. Mab*, I. 274.
 To all that *shares* the lot of human life, — V. 50.

Sharest, v. tr. dividest.
 in sunny smiles thou *sharest*? *Laon*, IX. xxii. 4.

Sharing, pr. pple. (1) participating in.
 sharing what they have Of profuse wealth *Hom. Merc.* XXIX. 3.
 Sharing that undiminishable store, *Pr. Athan*, II. ii. 12.
 (2) dividing with another.

Sharing his morning's meal *Q. Mab*, VIII. 85.
 †Shark, n. the popular name for the group Selachoides.
 Outspeeding the *shark*, *Arcthusa*, IV. 13.
 As a *shark* and dog-fish wait *Sinthes*, III. 1.
 A blue *shark* is hangiog *Viz. Sea*, 149.

Sharks, n. pl. of Shark.
 and the *sharks* and the dog-fish — 56.
 Sharp, adj. A. Lit. acute, pointed, ridged.
 Upon the *sharp* edge of the craggy stone: *Cycl.* 394.
 Whose point having made *sharp* — 456.
 Not broader than the *sharp* edge of a knife, *Faust*, II. 399.
 And palisades of tusks, *sharp* as a bayonet: *Cadipus*, II. i. 144.

B. Fig. (1) acrimonious, severe, keen.
 barbed tongues, and thoughts more *sharp* *Adonais*, xxiv. 6.
 By the *sharp* fangs of an insatiate grief, *Orpheus*, 51.
 With the s. thorns that deck the English crown. *Ch. 1st*, II. 5.

(2) eager, keen.
 Whose horror might make *sharp* an appetite *Cenci*, I. i. 101.
 Gleam with *sharp* desire to wet *Mask*, LXXVII. 2.
 (3) cruel, painful.

Upon the giddy, *sharp* and narrow hour *Cenci*, V. iv. 100.
 (4) intense.
 And Hell, or the *sharp* fear of Hell? *Prom.* II. iv. 28.
 (5) penetrating.
 As the *sharp* stars pierce winter's crystal air — IV. 192.

Sharp, adv. = sharply, keenly.
 for his kine, Apollo Looked *sharp*; *Hom. Merc.* XLI. 3.

Sharpen, v. tr. (1) point.

Ho, there! bring torches, *sharp*, those red stakes, *Hellas*, 970.

(2) Fig. whet.
 Sharpen their tongues on Henrietta's fame? *Ch. 1st*, II. 328.

Sharpened, pp. (1) pointed.
 not *sharpened* with the sickle, *Cycl.* 385.
 (2) keen edged.

Keen to wound as *sharpened* swords, *Mask*, LXXIV. 2.

Sharpening, pr. pple. making acute.
 Yet raising, *sharpening*, and refining each; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 139.

Sharpens, v. tr. Fig.

When the cold moon *sharpens* her silver horn
Under the sea, *Laon*, IV. xxxi. 8.

***Shattered, pp. A. Lit. (1) broken to pieces.**

The columns . . . Are split and *shattered*; *Faust*, II. 129.
The trunks are crushed and *shattered* II. 132.
Branchless and *shattered* stand; *Mont B.* 111.
Have *shattered* its mast, *Vis. Sea*, 30.
When the lamp is *shattered* *When the lamp*, I. 1.

(2) dispersed, scattered.
Sunk, *shattered* and shifted To and fro. *Fugitives*, III. 14.
The curtain of the Universe is rent and *shattered*, *Procl. Hellas*, 53-
B. *Fig.* dissipated.

Till those bright plumes of thought, . . . Lie s.; . . . *Epips.* 17.

***Shattered, ppl. adj. A. Lit. (1) jagged, rough.**

And where its wrecks like *shat.* mountains rise, . . . *Adonais*, xlix. 3.
The *shattered* mountain overhanging the sea, . . . *Alastor*, 360.
I stood upon a point of *shattered* stone, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxix. 2.

(2) damaged, broken.
who hovers now Upon that *shattered* prow, . . . *Calderon*, II. 51.
far away, Floated the *shattered* plumes; . . . *Laon*, I. xi. 6.
Who on the fragments of yon *shattered* dome
where a *shattered* portal Looks VI. xxvii. 1.
Half sunk, a *shattered* visage lies, *Ozym.* 4.

(3) dispersed, foamy, diffused.
from the wild streamlet's *shattered* wave, . . . *Laon*, III. ii. 8.

And on the *shattered* vapours, XI. ii. 7.

(4) loose, ragged looking.
Upon that *shattered* flag of fiery cloud . . . *Hellas*, 338.

(5) disordered.
our hosts encompassed Their *shattered* ranks, . . . *Laon*, V. viii. 4.

(6) rough, irregular.
Through *shattered* mines and caverns *Pr. Athan.* I. 101.

B. Fig.
with the *shattered* present chokes the past; . . . *Epips.* 212.
And multiply upon our *shattered* hopes . . . *Hellas*, 642.
the tears rained through thy *shattered* locks . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 11.

†**Shatters, v. tr.** bursts or breaks through.

as a spirit half arisen *Shatters* its charnel, . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 211.

Shave, v. tr. raise the hair off.

Another—Let him *shave* his head! *Peter*, VI. iv. 1.

†**Shaven, pp. cut, mowed.**

like a meadow which no scythe has *shaven*, . . . *Witch*, XLVIII. 1.

***Shawl, n.** a wrapping garment.

I played As I remember with the lady's *shawl*— *Julian*, 604.

She, fem. pers. pron. a woman previously referred to.

when *She*, The Planet of that hour, *Epips.* 312.

She hid me, as the Moon may hide the night 287.

She clasps a bright child on her upgathered knee, *Vis. Sea*, 69.

(2) applied to the moon.
she drives to a remoter sky A western Crescent, *Hom. Moon*, 14.

(3) applied to Religion.
She smothered Reason's babes in their birth; . . . *Falsehood*, 50.

Sheaf, n. Fig. bundle.

the chief Ear in his doctrines' blighted *sheaf*, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxiii. 4.

Sheath, n. a case or holder.

Be as a sword consumed before the *sheath* . . . *Adonais*, xx. 7.

Each in its thin *sheath*, *Witch*, xv. 2.

Sheathed, v. tr. imbedded, plunged.

He *sheathed* a dagger in his heart *Laon*, XII. xxx. 6.

as the wife *sheathed* in her husband's heart the
sacred steel, *Q. Mab*, VII. 213.

Sheathed, pp. (1) clothed or encased.

Sheathed in resplendent arms, *Laon*, X. xxv. 2.

(2) drawn in, hidden.
his claws are *sheathed*, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 126.

Sheathed, ppl. adj. Fig. disused.

O, for the *sheathed* steel, *Laon*, X. xx. 2.

Sheaths, n. outer cases or coverings.

the *sheaths* that folded the dark buds *Unf. Dr.* 166.

Sheaves, n. Fig. results, consequences.

Sheaves of whom are ripe to come *Eug. Hills*, 229.

Shed, v. tr. (1) lost.

when last He lapped the blood his master *shed* . . . *Cenci*, V. iii. 64.

(2) cause to flow.
Oh be our feet still tardy to *shed* blood, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 355.

he turned and *shed* his brother's blood, . . . *Laon*, I. xxvi. 9.

Blood soon, altho' unwillingly to *shed*, IV. xxiv. 1.

that ye should *shed* The blood of Othman— V. xxxiii. 2.

Upraised to *shed* a brother's innocent blood, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 116.

(3) dropped, poured forth.
The sighs I breathe, the tears I *shed* for thee, . . . *E. Viviani*, 11.

Shed dews of liquid sorrow, *Eleg. Bion*, 6.

I cannot *shed* the pitying tear, *M. N. Fragm.* 28.

Let love *shed* on the bosom a tear, *M. N. Ravail*, 80.

The tears she brought, which yet were sweet to s. *Prom.* III. iii. 29.

And as they listened round, *shed* tears, *Rosal.* 1101.

If we were things born Not to *shed* a tear, . . . *Sky-lark*, 94.

To *shed* on the grave of a heart so sincere, . . . *Tear*, V. 7.

(4) emit, emitted, cast.
some did *shed* A clear mild beam like Hesperus, *Demon*, I. 168.

A shadow, which was light, upon the waters *shed*, *Laon*, XII. xviii. 9.

And dreary light did widely *shed* *Mar. Dr.* xv. 3.
Some *shed* a mild and silver beam *Q. Mab*, I. 258.

With the light and the odour its neighbour *shed*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 67.

Shed the music of many murmurings; I. 79.

(5) diffuse, diffused.
Darkness *shed* its holiest dew! *Epithal.* 2.

Some tangled bower of vines around me *shed*, . . . *Laon*, II. i. 5.

From one faint hope whose flower a dropping
poison *shed*, III. xx. 9.

her voice the calmness which it *shed* Gathered, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 258.

to *shed* Contagion on the sound; x. xxii. 6.

Stars! your balmiest influence *shed*! *Q. Mab*, I. 114.

o'er things indifferent s. The grace and gentleness *Rosal.* 1285.

Shed thou once more the spirit of thy stream: . . . *Virgil*, 2.

The night did *shed* on thy dear head *The cold*, IV. 3.

(6) cast around.
on me *shed* The light of questioning looks, . . . *Laon*, V. xii. 7.

who doth her sweet smiles *shed* For all, V. xxxiii. 7.

(7) bestow.
pitying *shed* One drop of balm upon my withered
soul, *Q. Mab*, III. 72.

Shed, pp. (1) dropped, poured forth.

let no tear Be *shed*—not even in thought. *Alastor*, 703.

and court the tears *shed* on its old roots, . . . *Ch. 1st.* V. 2.

These frozen eyes had *shed* no tears: *Rosal.* 361.

(2) caused to flow, spilt.
If blood be *shed*, 'tis but a change and choice . . . *Laon*, IV. xxviii. 1.

And the blood thus *shed* will speak *Mash*, LXXXVI. 3.

drunk more wine, And *shed* more blood . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 39.

(3) cast or dropped.
as leaves on autumn's tempest *shed*, *Laon*, I. iv. 9.

Loose clouds like Earth's decaying leaves are s., *Ode W. Wind*, II. 2.

As the wood when leaves are *shed*, *Remembrance*, I. 5.

(4) diffused.
swift shadows o'er mine eyes had *shed*, *Laon*, V. xii. 5.

Upon the night's devouring darkness *shed*: . . . *IX. v. 5.*

might soon have *shed* On mine the fragrance . . . *XI. vi. 2.*

(5) thrown or cast down.
A thousand flower-inwoven crowns were *shed*, . . . *V. xvi. 6.*

like withering lightnings *shed*, *X. xvi. 9.*

many a mingled hue, *Shed* from yon dome's
eternal blue, *Rosal.* 117.

(6) lost, departed.
The rainbow's glory is *shed*, *When the lamp*, I. 4.

(7) bestow.
To *shed* on the brief flower of youth The wither-
ing knowledge of the grave; *Rosal.* 444.

†**Shed, n.** A. Lit. an outhouse or slight building.

The brand under the *shed* thrusts out its smoke, *Cycl.* 597.

B. Fig. a poor place.

defileth not her snowy robes In such a s. as thine. *Q. Mab*, III. 76.

even when thy life thou *shed'st* For love, . . . *Laon*, VI. xvi. 3.

Shedding, pr. pp. (1) casting.

Shedding the mockery of its vital hues *Alastor*, 238.

Shedding soft dews from her ætherial wings; . . . *Laon*, IX. xxi. 6.

(2) dropping, losing.
Of those dead leaves, *shedding* their stars, . . . *VI. xxviii. 6.*

Sheds, v. tr. A. Lit. (1) causes to flow.

sheds not the blood Which desolates *Q. Mab*, IV. 78.

(2) drops.
he *sheds* A passing tear perchance V. 108.

(3) emits, diffuses.
Sheds not a light so mild, so powerful, I. 100.

the unfailing sun *Sheds* light and life; III. 194.

Sheds a flood of silver sheen, *Q. of my heart*, III. 3.

Sheds on a lonely and sea-girt isle, *There is no work*, 3.

than the common sun *Sh.* on the common earth, *Triumph*, 339.

B. Fig.
And *sheds* its loveliest light on you, *Mary who died*, I. 8.

Like thine, a glare that fades *Q. Mab*, VI. 142.

Sheen, n. beauty, brightness.

which had drank the lightning's *sheen* In darkness, *Laon*, I. lii. 2.

Sheds a flood of silver *sheen*, *Q. of my heart*, III. 3.

As soothed the dazzled eye with sober *sheen*, . . . *Question*, IV. 8.

†**Sheen, adj.** bright.

Over thine eyes so dark and *sheen*: *Mar. Dr.* II. 4.

Sheep, n. A. Lit. domestic animals, genus *Ovis*.

tend on the youngling *sheep*, *Cycl.* 32.

My absent master and his evening *sheep* 39.

and on the flesh of *sheep*, 115.

here are *sheep*, and here are goats, Ulysses, 166.

Like s. whom from the fold the shepherd brings, *Laon*, X. v. 4.

like a flock of *sheep* They pass before his eye, . . *Prom.* IV. 419.

Like a calm flock of silver-fleeced *sheep*, . . . *Witch*, LVII. 5.

B. Fig.
On whose leann *sheep* sit the prophetic crows, . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 152.

The s. have mistaken the wolf for their shepherd, . . *II. 414.*

***Sheep-gut, c. n.** the intestines of sheep used for string in-
struments.

Symphonic cords of *sheep-gut* rhythmical, . . *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 7.

***Sheep-steal, comp. v. intr.** steal sheep.

those Who swindle, house-break, *sheep-steal* and
shop-lift;— XLIX. 3.

- Sheet, n.** (1) part of a bed furniture.
Her shroud for a new *sheet* I'll take. . . . *Peter*, VI. xxviii. 5.
(2) a rope attached to the clew of a sail.
fasten this *sheet*—all ready! *Serchio*, 87.
- Sheet, (See Winding sheet.)**
- †**Sheeted, adj.** dispread as a sheet.
sheeted spray that canopied his path *Alastor*, 335.
- Sheets, n.** *Fig.* tracts.
Sheets of immeasurable fire. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 22.
- Shelf, n.** *Fig.* laid upon the shelf = pnt aside.
one laid upon the *shelf*; We take the other. . . . *Circumst.* 5.
- Shell, n.** (1) the covering of testaceous animals.
He is a pearl within an oyster *shell*. . . . *Gisb.* 231.
and thou didst stand Within a veined *shell*. . . . *Prom.* II. v. 23.
Ione, Give her that curved *shell*. . . . III. iii. 65.
this is the mystic *shell*; III. iii. 70.
It seems in truth the fairest *shell* of Ocean: III. iii. 74.
Thou breathe into the many-folded *shell*. . . . III. iii. 80.
(2) the top covering of a tortoise.
Where, sweet mountain beast, Got you that speckled *shell*? *Hom. Merc.* v. 5.
I Present thee with this music-flowing *shell*. . . . LXXXIII. 7.
The *shell* he proffered, and Apollo took. . . . LXXXIV. 8.
(3) *Fig.*
one curved *shell* of hollow pearl, *Laon*, XII. xxi. 1.
An ivory *shell* inlaid with crimson fire, *Prom.* II. iv. 157.
Her white *shell* trembles amid crimson air, *Triumph*, 81.
- Shelley, the poet himself.**
Less oft is peace in *Shelley's* mind, *Jana, Recoll.* 87.
- Shells, n.** pl. of Shell (1).
Like curv'd *shells* dyed by the azure depths . . . *Ch. 1st*, i. 139.
The *shells* on the sea-sand, and the wild flowers, . . . *Laon*, II. i. 6.
purple *shells* engraven With mystic legends' . . . VII. xiii. 3.
With heaps of golden *shells* we two did play,— . . . VII. xxi. 8.
- Shelter, n.** asylum, protection, cover.
Seek *shelter* in the shadow of the tomb. . . . *Adonais*, LI. 8.
where the milder zone afforded man A seeming s, . . . *Daemon*, II. 129.
A shade and *shelter* to the lake. " " " " *Q. Mab*, VIII. 188.
Or seek a moment's *shelter* from my pain . . . *Fr. Pleas.* 8.
The *shelter*, from thy Sire, *Julian*, 364.
It gained the *shelter* of a grassy hill, . . . *Laon, Ded.* XII. 9.
For on one side alone the hill gave *shelter*, . . . VI. ix. 7.
Fled near me as for *shelter*, VII. xii. 1.
Shelter, food, love's gentle balm? . . . *Men of Eng.* IV. 2.
And then we seek the *shelter* of a ditch; . . . *Edipus*, I. 46.
been deceived Of finding *shelter* there. . . . II. i. 125.
No shade, no *shelter* from the sweeping storms . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 126.
had given a *shelter* from the frost . . . *Unf. Dr.* 129.
- Shelter, v. tr.** protect.
whom he is bound To love and *shelter*? . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 106.
He speaks! O *shelter* me! *Prom.* I. 257.
- ‡**Sheltered, pp.** protected.
Stand *sheltered* by a father's hoary hair? . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 101.
Sheltered by the warm embrace Of thy soul . . . *Prom.* IV. 479.
Friend, he was *sheltered* by the grave, . . . *Rosal.* 505.
- ***Sheltering, ppl. adj.** protecting, affording an asylum.
And Cythna in my *sheltering* bosom lay, . . . *Laon*, III. v. 3.
Who hunt us o'er these *sheltering* waves. . . . *W. Shel.* v. 9.
- ***Shelterless, adj.** (1) without protection.
shelterless in the broad noon Of public scorn, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 82.
Till it sink dizzy, blind, lost, *shelterless*; . . . *Prom.* I. 421.
(2) homeless.
Their *shelterless*, pale tribes to mountain caves: . . . II. iv. 54.
- Shelves, n.** projecting banks.
Upon the sunny streams and grassy *shelves*; . . . *Triumph*, 492.
- ‡**Shelving, ppl. adj.** sloping.
In the cave of the *shelving* hill; *Arethusa*, v. 9.
Along a *shelving* bank of turf, *Question*, I. 5.
- Shepherd, n.** (1) one who has the care of sheep.
'A rainbow in the morning Is the *shep.* warning;' *Ch. 1st*, II. 409.
Which the rough *shepherd* treads but once a year, *Epips.* 440.
Like sheep whom from the fold the *shep.* brings . . . *Laon*, X. v. 4.
the bolt would kill Some *shepherd* X. vi. 6.
The Brescian *shepherd* breathes, *Triumph*, 422.
(2) *Fig.*
have mistaken the wolf for their s, my poor boy; *Ch. 1st*, II. 414.
and the *shepherd*, the wolves for their watchdogs. . . . II. 415.
A *shepherd* of thin dreams, *Hom. Merc.* II. 5.
As their wild *shepherd* wills them, *Orpheus*, 91.
- †**Shepherd, v. tr.** protect, care for.
Shep. those herds whom tyranny makes tame; . . . *Polit. Great.* 3.
- Shepherd boys, c. n. phr.** youthful shepherds.
Are to us as soft winds be To *shepherd boys*, . . . *Prom.* I. 799.
- ***Shepherded, pp.** *Fig.* tended.
Shepherded by the slow, unwilling wind; II. i. 147.
- Shepherdess, n.** *Fig.*
And every *shepherdess* of Ocean's flocks, . . . *Witch*, x. 2.
- ***Shepherding, pr. pple.** *Fig.* tending, driving.
Shepherding her bright fountains. . . . *Arethusa*, I. 6.
- Shepherds, n.** pl. of Shepherd (1).
and the mountain *shepherds* came, *Adonais*, xxx. 1.
Shepherds: no one obeys in aught. . . . *Cycl.* 113.
- In the wild glens rough *shepherds* will deplore *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 6.
Than Celtic wolves from the Ausonian *shep.*— . . . *Naples*, 173.
- Sherry, n.** a nickname for R. B. Sheridan, b. 1751, d. 1816.
As the Prince Regent did with *Sherry*,— . . . *Peter*, VI. xxix. 4.
- Shew, n.** (1) display.
And with this outward shew of love *Cenci*, I. ii. 50.
which surpasseth The *shew* of human justice, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 224.
(2) pretence, semblance.
and been deceived By some strange *shew*; . . . *Rosal.* 759.
- Shew, v. I. tr.** (1) exhibit, point out.
to *shew* The wonders of his sylvan solitude, . . . *Laon*, IV. v. 7.
(2) display, discover to the eye.
And with unending involutions *shew* Their mail'd radiance, *Medusa*, III. 5.
(3) display to the mind.
Now, to the scene I *shew*, in silence turn, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 54.
(4) manifest, prove.
Shew a poor figure to my own esteem, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 117.
We'll visit him, and his wild talk will *shew* How vain *Julian*, 200.
I live to *shew* How much men bear and die not I . . . 459.
To few can she that warning vision *shew*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 5.
and *shew* The hopes, and fears, and thoughts. . . . VIII. v. 5.
(5) put forward.
much yet remains To which they *shew* no title. . . *Cenci*, I. i. 34.
(6) practise, do.
shew justice upon earth: V. ii. 133.
- II. *intr.* prove thyself.
Shew somewhat stable, somewhat certain still, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 56.
- Shew, (See also Show.)**
- Shewed, v. tr.** (1) made visible.
Shewed as it were within the vaulted room A cloud of sorrow hanging, *Ginevra*, 171.
The Meteor *shewed* the leaves *Laon*, VI. xxxiii. 1.
shewed The pale and waning stars, *Q. Mab*, I. 225.
(2) made evident.
Shewed that her soul was quivering; *Laon*, VIII. xxx. 5.
- Shewn, pp.** (1) given to sight.
fail and fade that once is *shewn*, *Int. Beauty*, II. 8.
And Cythna's pure and radiant self was *shewn* In this strange vision, . . . *Laon*, III. iii. 7.
all else was clearly *shewn* In that broad glare, . . . III. xvi. 7.
the stars are *shewn*, When the cold moon . . . IV. xxxi. 7.
(2) manifested, made evident.
And whose most favouring Providence was *shewn* *Cenci*, I. iii. 57.
the small justice *shewn* by Heaven and Earth . . . III. vii. 72.
(3) displayed to the mind's eye.
and *shewn* The ghastly form V. i. 6.
His likeness in the world's vast mirror *shewn*; . . *Laon*, VIII. vi. 5.
- Shews, n.** (1) great things, glories.
Art and eloquence, And all the *shews* o' the world *Alastor*, 711.
(2) appearances.
to individual sense Of outward *shews*, . . . *Daemon*, II. 251.
nature was apprised Of outward *shews*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 51.
wakes the spirit to the sense Of outward *shews*; . . IX. 156.
And words and *shews* again could bind. . . . *Rosal.* 705.
- Shews, v. I. tr.** (1) discovers to the sight.
It *shews* the bending oak, the roaring stream, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 4.
(2) puts forth, makes visible.
The next spring *shews* leaves pale and rare, . . . *Rosal.* 789.
(3) makes evident or manifest.
the light which *shews* its worth, *Laon*, II. v. 8.
II. *intr.* (1) makes evident or manifest.
Which *shews* that Heaven has special care of me. *Cenci*, I. iii. 65.
(2) appears.
All that which *shews* like innocence, V. ii. 152.
- Shield, n.** *A. Lit.* a piece of defensive armour.
driving through his *shield* my winged spear, . . . *Cycl.* 9.
How many times Have I withstood, with *shield* immovable 179.
to grasp in fear His Asian *shield* and bow, . . . *Laon*, X. vi. 4.
B. *Fig.* defence, protection.
Wisdom the mirrored *shield*, or scorn the spear? *Adonais*, xxvii. 6.
He has cast Nature off, which was his *shield*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 286.
Your gentleness and patience are no *shield* . . . IV. iv. 114.
And from the mirror of Truth's sunlike *shield*; . . *Fr. Satire*, 29.
Each heart was there a *shield*, *Laon*, IV. x. 6.
thy *shield* is as a mirror *Naples*, 78.
- Shield, v. tr.** protect.
Did you not *shield* me and that dearest boy? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 90.
- ‡**Shielded, v. tr.** protected.
had not God *Shielded* my humble innocence . . *Calderon*, III. 174.
one Unutterable power, which *shielded* us . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxv. 3.
- Shielded, pp.** protected.
Is *shielded* by a father's holy name, *Cenci*, II. ii. 73.
- ***Shieldest, v. tr.** protectest.
thou *Shieldest* alike the high and low. . . . *Mask*, LVII. 4.
- ***Shielding, pr. pple.** protecting.
Shielding from the guilt of schism *Peter*, *Prol.* 11.
From the keen ice *shielding* our linked sleep. . . *Prom.* II. i. 60.
- †**Shift, n.** a woman's under garment.
He touched the hem of Nature's *shift*, *Peter*, IV. xi. 3.

Some *shone* like stars, *Dæmon*, I. 173.
 That through the casement *shone*. II. 330.
 O'er the wide wild abyss two meteors *shone*,
 the Morning Star S. thro' the woodbine wreaths
 and the glow of blazing roofs *shone* far I. xl. 9.
shone the emerald beams of heaven, III. xl. 9.
 morning came—it *shone* even as of yore, VII. xli. 5.
 the broad Heaven *shone* A round, VII. xxxix. 7.
 and the inconstant torch upon her countenance *shone*.
 and fiercely *shone* A lamp of Autumn, VII. xxxix. 9.
 Sudden, the sun *shone* forth, x. xlii. 3.
 If the golden sun *shone* forth on high, XI. ii. 5.
Shone like the reflex of a thousand minds. *Mar. Dr.* III. 6.
 which *shone* and smiled To see it rise *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 5.
 and the azure æther *shone*, II. iii. 6.
 Wherein the singing spirits rode and *shone*,
 yellow moon *Shone* dimly through her form—
 Some *shone* like suns *Prom.* H. iv. 96.
 then *shone* the sun On showers of gore
 its casements bright S. through their vine-leaves
 Till the night-stars s. through the cloudless air, IV. 515.
 so the moon *shone* there, *Q. Mab*, I. 80.
 and vials which s. In their own golden beams—
 till the tenth moon *shone*; I. 262.
 (2) were bright, conspicuous, became visible.
 whose icy summits *shone* Among the stars, *Rosal.* 1258.
Shone thro' the plumes its coils were twined within
 And earth and sky s. through the atmosphere—
 Ætherial mountains *shone* around—
 whose white hair *shone* Like mountain snow,
 with sunny gems, in its own lustre *shone*. *St. Ir.* (3) VI. 4.
 the summit s. Like Athos seen from Samothracia,
 New banners *shone*: *The Cold*, III. 4.
 thro' which her eyes and forehead *shone*. *Witch*, XX. 5.
Shone in a hundred human eyes— LXXVI. 8.
 Two mighty cities *shone*, *Alastor*, 353.
 And in his grasp a sceptre *shone*; *Laon*, I. xx. 5.
 Above the cold sky *shone*; I. xv. 2.
 (3) of daylight.
 when the day *Shone* on her awful frenzy, I. xlviii. 7.
 freely s. On the pure smiles of infant playfulness:
 (4) glistened.
 and so his opening lashes *shone* With tears I. liv. 3.
B. Fig.
 Life, . . . *shone* As in a furnace burning secretly
 Obdient to the light That *shone* within his soul,
 there *shone* again Deliverance. *Mar. Dr.* VIII. 5.
 Freedom's splendour burst and *shone*:—
 S. like mountains in the morn Glorious states—
 their sunlike fame Upon the combat *shone*—
 Glances of soul-dissolving glory, *shone*:—
 of a great spirit, round me *shone*; *Mask*, IX. 2.
 when thy dear eyes *Shone* thro' my sleep,
 But if the morning bright as evening *shone*,
Shone, softly burning; *The Cold*, I. 2.
Shone truth upon Zoroas;
 Mixed with a quiet smile, *shone* calmly forth:
Shone smiling to Heaven,
 and in those eyes where once hope *shone*,
 her soft smiles *shone* afar.
Shone, pp. A. Lit. glistened, sparkled.
 where irradiate dewy eyes Had *shone*,
 with light of mutual love have *shone*—
B. Fig. (1) been celebrated or conspicuous.
 and have *shone* The day-stars of their age;—
 (2) given mental light.
 Has *shone* within me, that serenely now
 Have *shone* upon the paths of men—
Shook, v. I. tr. A. Lit. (1) caused to tremble, vibrated.
 as the ever-beating heart *Shook* the weak hand
 with sound That *shook* the everlasting rocks,
 that *shook* the flame Of every torch
 And s. Heaven's roof of golden morning clouds,
 For I was calm while tempest *shook* the sky:
 Of golden clouds which *shook* the atmosphere;
 they foreknew the storm, and the grey ruin *shook*.
 the sea *shook* with their Navies' sound,
 the living *shook* Heaven's cope,
 With their trampling *shook* the ground,
 and *shook* the solid stars,
 so loud, it *shook* The towers amid the moonlight,
 a northern whirlwind, . . . *shook* the boughs thus
 laden,
 wintry winds *shook* that innocuous liquor
 (2) agitated directly or personally.
 And lightly *shook* the reins:
Shook its portentous hair beneath Heaven's frowns;
B. Fig. (1) disturbed, aroused.
 the passion came, . . . And *shook* him from his rest,
 What storms then *shook* the ocean of my sleep,
 (2) startled, made insecure, alarmed.
 With inauspicious thunderings *shook* Heaven,
 and *shook* All human things
 Who s. with mortal spells his undefended reign?
 while yet his frown *shook* heaven,
 (3) moved, affected,
 whose music *shook* The soul with sweetness,

And felt a soft delight from what their spirits s.
 The oracular thunder penetrating *shook* The list-
 ening soul
 (4) with *from* or *out of*.
 it *shook* The clinging music from their boughs,
 and *shook* The light out of the funeral lamps,
shook forth the dull oblivion Out of their dreams;
 II. *intr.* A. *Lit.* tottered, trembled, shivered or quaked.
 with the spasm All Erymanthus *shook*.
 And he was muttering, and his lean limbs *shook*;
Shook with the sullen thunder,
 The very darkness *shook*, as with a blast
 Which s. as it were with an earthquake's shock,
 whose light did hang Among the mountains *shook*
 alway,
 Which *shook*, but fell not;
shook In the stern storm
 That *shook* in the wind of night.
B. Fig. of emotion, feeling, power, &c.
 thrones then first *shook*,
 mine *shook* beneath the wide emotion.
 And every bosom thus is rapt and *shook*,
 or *shook* With spasms of silent passion;
 Their spirits *shook* within them,
Shook, pp. (1) mingled together, shaken up.
 As in a lottery-wheel are *shook*.
 (2) made quiver.
shook the leaves and flowers On which he wept,
 (3) with *from*, displaced.
Shook from the tangled boughs of Heaven and
 Ocean,
Shoot, v. I. tr. dart, emit.
shoot forth A wandering and strange spirit.
 Daak lurid meteors *shoot* a livid gleam;
 II. *intr.* dart, issue forth.
 And from a star upon its forehead, *shoot*,
 beams
 The beams of that one Star did *shoot* and quiver
Shooting, pr. pple. emitting.
Shooting forth poisonous lightning,
***Shooting star, c. n.** a meteor.
 Circling the image of a *shooting star*,
***Shooting stars, c. n.** meteors.
 sailed forth under the light Of *shooting stars*,
Shoots, n. fruits.
 When the *shoots* of the earth are nipped in the bud,
Shoots, v. intr. darts, rushes.
Shoots from the lowest gorge of the abyss
shoots down Circling.
***Shop-lift, v. intr.** rob shops.
 those Who swindle, house-break, sheep-steal, and
shop-lift;—
Shops, n. retail trading places.
 the city with all its *shops*, . . . and churches,
Shore, n. A. Lit. (1) the land adjacent to the sea, large
 rivers or lakes.
 upon the lone Chorasmian *shore* He paused,
 A little shallop floating near the *shore*
 the wind Swept strongly from the *shore*,
 Beside the grassy s. Of the small stream he went;
 Or like the sea on a northern *shore*,
 Beneath the Ortygian *shore*;—
 like the white *shore* Of Albion, free no more
 inhabit, On this wild *shore*, their solitary caves,
 How touched you not at your paternal *shore*?
 row with double strokes from this dread *shore*?
 I go towards the *shore*
 I will descend upon the *shore*,
 respond In whispers from the *shore*:
 To the *shore* of the immeasurable sea,
 like a toil-worn labourer leaps to *shore*,
 on an imagined *shore*, . . . 'She met me,
 the winds wandering along the *shore*
 Or linger, where the pebble-paven *shore*,
 Till he pass the gloomy *shore*,
 Both have ruled from *shore* to *shore*,
 Put off gaily from *shore*!—
 By the low s. on which the loud sea laughed,
 and this *shore* More barren than its billows;
 Which lay between the city and the *shore*
 the waves that meet Near to the *shore*,
 And to the *shore* I went to muse and weep;
 Like meteors on a river's grassy *shore*,
 Far by the desolated *shore*,
 And then the night-wind steaming from the *shore*,
 dark *shore* of Ocean's curved flood.
 As by the *shore* of the tempestuous sea
 The hollow *shore* its thousand echoes cast
 on the *shore* The dead and putrid fish
 sweep in whirlwinds from the *shore*,
 In fierce tumult on the rocking *shore*,
 That bade me recline on the *shore*;
 The pine forest on bleak Chiassi's *shore*,
 On thy wild and winding *shore*
 For the high prize lost on Philippi's *shore*:—
 They found all vanished from the *shore*:

The Balearic fisher, driven from *shore*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 24.
 Which, wandering on the echoing *shore*, . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 48.
 To the wild ocean's echoing *shore*, . . . — II. 2.
 Which near the verge of the echoing *shore* . . . *Rosal.* 991.
 Is in my mind of that sea *shore*, . . . — 1196.
 where the *shore* Is shadowed with steep rocks, . . . — 1245.
 I see the waves upon the *shore*, . . . *St. Dejection*, II. 3.
 Vomiteth thy wrecks on its inhospitable *shore* ;
 after the ocean's wrath Is spent upon the desert
shore ; — *Triumph*, 164.
 Leaves his stamp visibly upon the *shore*, . . . — 409.
 the sands Of a remote and lonely *shore* ; . . . *W. Shel.* (2) 2.
 and like a *shore* Of wintry mountains, . . . *Witch*, XLIX. 5.
 (2) used to express a land or country, not necessarily with reference to the vicinity of water.
 o'er The stream of your wrath to a safer *shore*. . . *Cycl.* 350.
 Fat—as the death-birds on Brin's *shore*, . . . *Devil*, XII. 1.
 leaves once more Calypso for his native *shore*. . . *Hellas*, 1077.
 fill the *shore* and sky With her sweet accents— . . . *Laon*, II. xxviii. 4.
 from *shore* to *shore* Doctrines of human power
 Victory ! Earth's remotest *shore*, . . . — IV. xii. 6.
 an home, Even for yourselves on a beloved *shore* :
 All things which live and are, within the Italian *s.* ;
 Plants liberty's flag on the slave-peopled *shore*, . . . *Naples*, 151.
B. Fig.
 my spirit's bark is driven, Far from the *shore*, . . . *Adonais*, LV. 3.
 What awaits on Futurity's mist-covered *shore* ?
 Of a dark and distant *shore* . . . *Eug. Hills*, 20.
 that stream without a *shore*, . . . *F. Dream*, 2.
 wrecked on its inhospitable *shore* . . . *Ginevra*, 160.
 the planet that hovers upon the *shore* . . . — 199.
 and on the *shore* Vomits its wrecks,
 and bore . . . the shrieking wretch from *shore*. . . *Gisb.* 194.
 **Shoreless*, *adj.* *A. Lit.* without sight of shore.
 and around, a *shore*. stream, Wide ocean rolled,
 Even as a vulture and a snake outspend Drop, . . .
 Into a *shoreless* sea. *Prom.* III. i. 74.
B. Fig. boundless.
 A *shoreless* sea, a sky sunless and planetless ! . . . *Laon*, III. xxii. 9.
 Thou *shoreless* flood, which in thy ebb and flow
 Ride singing through the *shoreless* air ; — . . . *Time*, 4.
Witch, LV. 5.
Shores, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) pl. of Shore (1),
 among its caves And craggy *shores* ; . . . *Calderon* II. 145.
 then sleeps In the shadow of the *shores* ; . . . *Laon*, v. liii. 4.
 Whose *shores* reeded fast, . . . — xii. xxxii. 9.
Shores where thousands wake to weep . . . *Mexican*, III. 7.
 on the slimy *s.*, And weed-overgrown coatinents
 (2) pl. of Shores (2).
 I pass through the pores of the ocean and *shores* ;
 when gone far away To the lone *s.* and mountains,
 Eolia, and Elysium, and thy *shores*,
 and by the *shores* Which bear thy name ; . . . *Prom.* II. v. 25.
B. Fig. pl. of Shores. *B. Fig.*
 Forcing life's wildest *shores* . . . — IV. 411.
 Where'er its *shores* extend or billows roll, . . . *Witch*, LXIII. 3.
 †*Shorn*, *pp.* *Fig.* deprived,
shorn of their lovely shapes, . . . *Q. Mab.* v. 10.
 The faintest stars are scarcely *shorn* Of their thin
 beams . . . *Rosal.* 582.
Short, *adj.* (1) of duration of time : *a.* quick, hurried.
 With frantic gesture and *short* breathless cry . . . *Alastor*, 186.
 But for as long as one *short* kiss may live— . . . *Bion. Adon.* 44.
 let me make *Short* work and sure . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 70.
 How weak, how *short*, is life to pay . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 209.
 And this *short* notice— Pray abuse, . . . *Peter*, VI. ii. 5.
 Which his *s.* being's wretchedness had reached ;
 A *short* content, for I was . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 159.
Unf. Dr. 88.
b. that are soon passed,
 What ! from a cannonade of three *short* hours ? . . . *Hellas*, 115.
 For three *short* years, which soon were past . . . *Rosal.* 286.
 (2) of distance,
 winds with *short* turns down the precipice ; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 246.
 to wail and wander With *short* uneasy steps— . . . *Fr. Unsat.* 2.
 (3) seem short.
 in making *short* a pleasant way ? . . . *Faust*, II. 6.
Short, *adv.*
 Proud words, when deeds come *s.* are reasonable : *Hellas*, 336.
 †*Short-lived*, *c. adj.* not lasting long.
 A *short-lived* hope, unceasing care, . . . *Falsehood*, 95.
 bribed by *short-lived* joys . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 225.
 Against thy *short-lived* fame : . . . — IV. 243.
Shorter, *adj.* of less height.
 Eye ! strike the foremost *shorter* by a head ! . . . *Hellas*, 193.
Shot, *n.* *Fig.* reach power.
 Beyond the *shot* of tyranny, . . . *Ch. 1st.* IV. 15.
Shot, *v. tr.* darted, diffused.
 Veus from her eyes *Shot* forth the light, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 48.
 and *shot* forth From her far eyes, a light . . . *Laon*, XI. iv. 7.
Shot o'er the vales, or lustre leat . . . *Mar. Dr.* x. 6.
Shot, *pp.* (1) projected.
 The shock of crags *shot* from strange enginery, . . . *Hellas*, 819.
 (2) emitted, darted.
 From her immortal head in Heaven *shot* forth,
 And are *shot* forth afar, clear beams of light ; . . . *Hom. Sun*, 15.
Shot thro' the lines of many waves inwoven, . . . *Laon*, VII. xi. 6.

Should, *aux. v.* (1) used hypothetically.
 If he *should* wake before the deed is done ? . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 4.
 If there *should* be No God, no Heaven, . . . — V. iv. 57.
 (2) denoting obligation or duty.
 it is time that I *should* now pursue My journey . . . *Calderon*, I. 206.
 (3) ought, must.
 Such awe is due to the high name of God That ill
should never be imputed. . . . — 1. 131.
Shoulder, *n.* the upper part of the back.
 Hallo ! old fellow with the crooked *shoulder* ! . . . *Hom. Merc.* xv. 2.
 †**Shoulder-blade**, *c. n.* the scapula, a bone of the shoulder.
 He grasped, and held under his *shoulder-blade*. . . — XL. 6.
Shoulders, *n.* *A. Lit.* the upper part of the back.
 And on my *shoulders* wings are woven, . . . *Con. Sing.* II. 7.
 a purple atmosphere, Around his *shoulders*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXVI. 5.
 up from his *s.* drew His swaddling clothes, . . . — LI. 7.
 Pallas from her immortal *shoulders* threw . . . *Hom. Min.* 17.
 and round his *shoulders* fall ; . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 34.
 From its smooth *shoulders* hung two rapid wings, . . . *Witch*, XXXVII. 1.
B. Fig.
 Folded athwart their *shoulders* broad and bare ; *Gisb.* 118.
Shouldst, *aux. v.*
 O, white innocence, That thou *shouldst* wear the
 mask of guilt . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 25.
 Lest thou *s.* steal my lyre and crooked bow ; *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVIII. 2.
Shout, *n.* Robert Shout, a modeller or statuary.
 Is still adorned by many a cast from *Shout*, . . . *Gisb.* 213.
Shout, *n.* a loud cry.
 but that *shout* Bodes— . . . *Hellas*, 185.
 That *shout* again. . . — 187.
 When the fierce *shout* of Allah-illa-Allah ! . . . — 290.
 Then a *shout* of kill ! kill ! kill ! . . . — 727.
 that *shout* did scare The slaves, . . . *Laon*, v. vii. 7.
 As we approached a *shout* of joyance sprung . . . — v. xv. 5.
 a *shout* of joyance sent Even from our hearts . . . — VI. xiii. 4.
 the *shout*, the scream, Of triumph . . . — XI. xii. 1.
 a gathering *shout* Bursts . . . — XII. x. 1.
 Would be lost in our terrible *shout* ! . . . *Cedipus*, II. ii. 51.
 the *shout*, The ceaseless clangor, . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 43.
 With many a prank and merry *shout*. . . *Rosal.* 237.
 With victory's cry, with the *shout* of the free, . . . *Teal.* II. 6.
Shout, *v. intr.* cry aloud, call out.
Shout in the jubilee of death ! . . . *Hellas*, 931.
Shout aloud ! Let every slave, . . . *Mexican*, II. 1.
Shouted, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* cried aloud.
 who should follow us now, *Shouted* He— . . . *Fugitives*, II. 5.
B. Fig.
 'Still alive and still bold,' *shouted* Earth, . . . *Death Nap.* 25.
Shouts, *n.* loud cries.
shouts and howlings through the desert raag, . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 81.
Shouts, *v. intr.* cries aloud.
 the abyss *shouts* from her depth laid bare, . . . *Prom.* IV. 422.
Shovel, *n.* *Fig.* as much as a shovel will hold.
 A *shovel* of his ashes took . . . *Fr. Ghst. Sty.* 1.
Show, *n.* a pageant.
 Of this quaint *show* of ours, my aged friend ? . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 117.
Show, *v. I. tr.* (1) point out, direct to.
 Friends, can you *s.* me some clear water-spring . . . *Cycl.* 87.
 And saying that I must *s.* him where they are, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 8.
 and *s.* where he had hidden The mighty heifers.— . . . LXVII. 5.
 I will *show* you soon A better station, . . . *Julian*, 86.
 (2) display, exhibit.
 To *show* each feature, every limb, . . . *Devil*, XXIV. 3.
 Whether the glorious power you now *s.* forth . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXIV. 7.
 ashamed To *show* his bilious face, . . . *Cedipus*, I. 106.
 to *show* These forms more . . . sincere . . . *St. Epips.* 159.
 and *show* their subtle slights, . . . *Witch*, LXXVIII. 4.
 (3) evidence or demonstrate.
 and *show* The presence of the unseen Deity. . . *Cedipus*, II. ii. 64.
 as if to *show*, He knew not of the grief . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 78.
Show whence I came, . . . *Triumph*, 398.
 (4) produce, bring forth.
 Did this vile world *show* many such as thee, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 313.
 II. *intr.* appear, look like.
Show like multitudinous Puppets . . . *Inv. Mis.* XIII. 2.
Show. (See also Shew.)
Showed, *v. tr.* (1) exhibited, displayed.
 Grinning applause, he just *showed* them his claws, *Devil*, VI. 3.
 (2) discovered, brought into sight.
 the first faint lustre *showed* An armed youth— . . . *Laon*, v. iii. 6.
Shower, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a fall of rain or dew.
 behind some piny mountain *shower*, . . . *Int. Beauty*, I. 5.
 Like a cloud big with a *shower*, . . . *Magnet. Lady*, IV. 1.
 Like a *shower* of crimson dew. . . . *Mask*, XXIX. 4.
 Like a rainbow, and I the fallen *shower* ? . . . *Vis. Sea*, 90.
 (2) used of tears.
 Through the cold *shower* of tears, . . . *Eyes*, 12.
 and wept A *shower* of burning tears, . . . *Rosal.* 1271.
 Sparkled beneath the *shower* of her bright tears, . . . *Witch*, XXV. 2.
 (3) said of light and sound.
 rains The inmost *shower* of its white fire— . . . *Gisb.* 70.
 Loosen the notes in a silver *shower* ; . . . *Music, I pan.* 1. 4.

B. Fig.
It is a dying lamp, a falling shower, *Adonais*, xxxii. 5.
But the shower fell, the swift sun went his way— *Witch*, *Ded.* III. 6.

Shower, v. tr. Fig. pour forth, bestow.
when on the guilty thou dost shower The shafts. *Laon*, X. xxviii. 3.
All suns and constellations s. On thee a light, *Prom.* IV. 440.

Showered, v. intr. Fig. fell like a shower.
While the musk-rose leaves, . . . Showered on us, *Unf. Dr.* 68.
‡**Showered, pp.** poured forth, diffused.
from the sky [A mighty Power] Is s. like night, *Prom.* IV. 512.

Showering, pr. pple. casting, throwing.
Showering down blessings in the shape of comfits. *Edipus*, I. 396.

Showering, ppl. adj. falling.
and she Was borne towards the *showering* flame *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 3.

Showers, n. A. Lit. pl. of Shower (1).
fresh *showers* for the thirsting flowers, *Cloud*, 1.
The armies of the rain-bow-winged *showers*; *Epips.* 354.
floats like mist laden with unseen *showers* 448.
the same beams and *showers* Lull or awaken *Fiordispina*, 16.
And some of April buds and *showers*, *Guitar Jane*, 51.
like the rush of *showers* Of hail in spring, *Laon*, V. xxix. 3.
Whose *showers* are pity's gentle tears, *Laon*, V. Song, 4. 8.
The sunbeams and the *showers* distil its foison
bid those *showers* be dews of poison! *Naples*, 156.
With rainbow-skirted s., and odorous winds, 159.
When warm spring *showers* are passing o'er: *Prom.* XII. iii. 116.
She emptied the rain of the thunder *showers*. *Rosal.* 368.
Sound of vernal *showers* *Sensit. P.* II. 36.
Where nor sun nor *showers* nor breeze *Skylark*, 56.
Fast *showers* of aerial water drops *The Isle*, 6.
Woodman, 48.

B. Fig.
then shone the sun On *showers* of gore *Q. Mab*, VII. 231.

Showers, v. intr. pours forth.
As from thy presence *showers* a rain of melody. *Skylark*, 35.

Showing, pr. pple. making known, evidencing.
Showing how pure they are: *Adon. Canc.* 22.

Shown, pp. (1) made clear or evident.
No winged omen could have s. more clear *Hom. Merc.* xxxvi. 2.
(2) revealed, discovered.
Purganax has plainly *shown* a Cloven foot *Edipus*, II. i. 125.
(3) exhibited, displayed.
Had he gone and boldly *shown* his Solemn phiz *Peter*, II. viii. 5.
(4) practised.
Small justice *shown*, and still less pity. III. i. 5.

Shown. (See also Shewn.)

Shows, n. pageants.
in Paris, where these *shows* Are well devised— *Ch. 1st.* II. 15.

Shows, v. I. tr. (1) points out.
if Jack-a-lantern *Shows* you his way, *Faust*, II. 38.
(2) discovers, makes plain.
And all that nature *shows*, and more. *Tasso*, *Song*, I. 7.

II. intr. looks.
it *shows* well When subjects twine such flowers. *Ch. 1st.* II. 3.

***Shrank, v. intr.** (1) languished, dwindled.
Shrank with the plants, *Dæmon*, II. 119.
" whose pale and waning lips Then *shrank*,
the formless flood, Which *shrank* and fled;
Which *shrank* as overgorged, *Epips.* 310.
They *shrank* and brake like bandages of straw. *Laon*, I. xxxi. 5.
Q. Mab, I. 190.

(2) became absorbed, withdrew.
the boundless world now s. Into one thought— *Laon*, I. xli. 5.
The sap *shrank* to the root through every pore. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 88.

(3) recoiled, drew back.
Oblivion as they rose *shrank* *Adonais*, XLV. 9.
I *shrank* to taste, *Laon*, VI. xviii. 6.
Shrank as the inconstant torch upon her counte-
nance shone. VIII. xxviii. 9.
And we *shrank* back: *Prom.* I. 103.

Shrewd, adj. keen, acute.
Archy is *shrewd* and bitter. *Ch. 1st.* II. 442.
Wordy and *shrewd*, the son of Sisyphus. *Cycl.* 97.

Shriek, n. A. Lit. a sharp scream or cry.
But vocal to the sea-bird's harrowing *shriek*,
" *Dæmon*, II. 102.
shriek on *shriek* again begin; " *Q. Mab*, VIII. 97.
I was awakened by a *shriek* of woe; *Julian*, 267.
a feeble *shriek*—It was a feeble shriek, *Laon*, I. xlvii. 6.
What was the *shriek* that struck fancy's ear? III. vii. 2.
that man Heeds not the *shriek* of penny; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 31.
The falling beam, the *shriek*, the groan, *Q. Mab*, III. 34.
the mother's *shriek* Of maniac gladness, IV. 43.
VI. 119.

B. Fig.
the *shriek* of the world's carrion jays, *Gisb.* 130.

Shriek, v. intr. utter a shrill cry or cries.
and forbore, To *shriek* or faint, *Ginevra*, 56.
Like birds before a storm, the Santons *shriek*,
Can *shriek* in horror to the tempest's roar. *Hellas*, 591.
sea-birds, that were gone Into their caves to s.,
Rest, rest, and *shriek* not, thou gentle child! *M. N. Fragmt.* 31.
W. Shel. V. 1.

Shrieked, v. I. tr. cried in a high shrill voice.
she *shrieked* the Spirit's name And fell; *Laon*, I. lv. 5.

Impious to keep it, say! S. the exulting Priest— *Laon*, XII. xii. 3.
And wildly *shrieked*, 'Where she is, it is dark!' *Orpheus*, 53.

II. intr. uttered a loud shrill cry, screamed.
I *shrieked*, and clasped my hands *Int. Beauty*, v. 12.
and still it *shrieked* and wailed. *Laon*, I. x. 5.
to the clouds and waves in tameless gladness, S., I. xxxix. 7.

Shrieking, pr. pple. uttering a shrill scream.
Who, *shrieking* in agony, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 54.

Shrieking, ppl. adj. screaming.
and bore . . . the *shrieking* wretch from shore. *Laon*, II. vi. 9.
to self-destruction sent Those *shriek* victims; X. xxii. 5.

Shriekings, n. shrill cries, screams.
Her melancholy *shriekings* roll. *St. Ir.* (4) III. 4.

Shrieks, n. pl. of Shriek (1).
Mingling with *shrieks* a drunken roar, *Falsehood*, 10.
The curses, the *shrieks*, the ceaseless cries 50.
the thrilling *shrieks* which came *Ginevra*, 183.
Whose s. and spasms and tears they may enjoy? *Hellas*, 243.
the s. of our companions died Upon the wind, 512.
The *shrieks* as of a people calling Mercy! 725.
And *shrieks* of women whose thrill jars the blood, 824.
Moans, *shrieks*, and curses, *Julian*, 218.
accents incomplete, And stifled *shrieks*,—
by the *shrieks* Of their own terror driven, *Laon*, III. iv. 7.
Marking its path with *shrieks*, VI. li. 6.
Hark! what loud s. ascend thro' yonder sky; X. xliii. 9.
'mid *shrieks* of slaughter, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 4.
and keen *shrieks*, day after day; *Prom.* I. 80.
The *shrieks* of agonizing death, II. iv. 27.
the shrill horrent *shrieks* Of parents *Q. Mab*, III. 183.
VI. 132.

Shrill, n. (1) sharp or piercing in tone.
the *shrill* sea-wind, whose breath idly stirred
My hair;— *Laon*, III. xxx. 3.
the *shrill* horrent shrieks Of parents *Q. Mab*, VI. 132.
Where the *shrill* chirp of the green lizard's love, VIII. 73.

(2) clear.
Thou art unseen, but yet I hear thy *shrill* delight, *Skylark*, 20.

Shrine, n. A. Lit. an altar, a place of worship or ceremonial.
in loud jubilee To its new *shrine*, *Calderon*, I. 10.
To my great *shrine*, *Hom. Merc.* xxii. 8.
Which kept their marble watch on that high s.,
Laone had descended from the *shrine*, *Laon*, V. xli. 6.
Cling round this sacred *shrine*? v. lvii. 1.
my gentle mother Led me to the *shrine*, *Edipus*, I. 19.
And in the *shrine* an image sate, *Rosal.* 288.
whose pinnacles Poit from one *shrine* 1056.
Summer-Eug. 14.

B. Fig.
Nor ever more offer at thy dark *shrine* *Alastor*, 623.
Therefore from nature's inner *shrine*, *Dæmon*, I. 96.
before his *shrine* for ever In adoration bend,
Oh, Death! oh, my friend! snatch this form to
thy *shrine*, *Death*, *Dial.* 39.
Freedom's life-blood streamed upon thy *shrine*; *Death Vang.* 14.
That wandering *shrine* of soft yet icy flame *Epips.* 283.
But pay that broken *shrine* again, *Hellas*, 736.
the demoo pale, his sanguine *shrine* forsook. *Laon*, I. xxxi. 9.
Imposture's impious coils round each discordant s. II. viii. 9.
But perfidy can rend the *shrine* IV. xiv. 5.
to tear From its base *shrine*. *Love's Rang.* III. 6.
On affection's bloodless *shrine*. *M. N. Kawaii*, 56.
From Nature's inmost *shrine*. *Mary who died*, III. 4.
Whatever, Spirit, from thy starry *shrine* *Naples*, 92.
thou s. Where desolation clothed with loveliness, *Ode Lib.* XIV. 11.
And in the midst a cloudy *shrine*, *Prot. Hellas*, 57.
A *shrine* is raised to thee, *Q. Mab*, VI. 226.
May weep in mute grief o'er thy low-laid *shrine*. *Tear*, IV. 7.
Tho' the tears of the widow polluted its *shrine*. V. 4.
thy funeral *shrine* Is thy mother's grief. *W. Shel.* (3) I. 8.
many a saint Whose heart addresses the *shrine*. *Witch*, xv. 6.

***Shrined, pp. Fig.** kept sacredly as in a shrine.
when that majestic theme *Shrined* in her heart. *Laon*, I. xxiv. 6.

Shrines, n. A. Lit. altars, sacred places.
and clear *shrines* Of pearl, *Alastor*, 93.
from two *shrines* Two armies shall obtain *Calderon*, I. 139.
Through the vast columns and the pearly *shrines*. *Dæmon*, I. 238.
From the marble *shrines* did rise, *Eug. Hills*, 112.
Roofs, towers and s., the dying and the dead, *Gisb.* 63.
Frown, mouldering fast, o'er their abandoned s.: *Prom.* III. iv. 189.
the humao dupes who build his *shrines*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 31.

B. Fig.
With eyes the *shrines* of unawakened thought, *Laon*, VIII. xxix. 2.

Shrink, v. intr. (1) recede or retreat mentally.
then *shrink* Even to a point *Adonais*, XLVII. 6.
Why linger, why tura back, why s., my Heart? LIII. 1.
And made me *shrink* from what I cannot shun, *Cenci*, II. ii. 116.

(2) recoil in terror, alarm or horror.
touch me—*shrink* not now! *Laon*, I. xxxv. 2.
From your black name will *shrink* *Peter*, VI. vi. 4.
I see thee *shrink*, Surpassing Spirit!—wert thou
human else? *Q. Mab*, IV. 70.
To *shrink* at every sound, IV. 161.

(3) retreat.
Shrink to your cellars, holes, and cells; *Men of Eng.* VII. 1.

(4) wane, decrease in power.
 That the pale name of Priest might *shrink* . . . *Ode Lib.* xvi. 3.
Shrinks, v. intr. A. *Lit.* recoils in fear.
 He *shrinks* from her regard like autumn's leaf . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 114.
shrinks in fear awhile, . . . *Laon*, vi. xl. 8.
 B. *Fig.* (1) decreases in apparent size.
Shrinks on the horizon's edge, . . . *Hellas*, 343.
 (2) seems of less moment.
 the wide world *shrinks* below, . . . *Pr. Athan.* ii. iii. 20.
 (3) recoils.
 Oppression *shrinks* aghast: . . . *Ode Lib.* vi. 8.
Shrive, v. tr. absolve.
 no priest nor primate Can *shrive* you of that sin,— *Witch*, *Ded.* vi. 7.
†Shrived, pp. *Fig.* absolved.
 death their penitent had *shrived*, . . . *Genevra*, 192.
†Shrivelled, ppl. adj. withered up.
 A *shrivelled*, lifeless, vacant form, . . . *Violet*, ii. 1.
***Shriven, pp.** *Fig.* absolved.
 When the patriot's spirit *shriven* . . . *Mexican*, iv. 6.
Shroud, n. A. *Lit.* the dress or wrapping of the dead.
 I would lie Beside him in my *shroud* as willingly *Fiordispina*, 67.
 Her *shroud* for a new sheet I'll take . . . *Peter*, vi. xxviii. 5.
 draws His cold and bloody *shroud*.— . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 48.
 rests in her *shroud* so cold: . . . *Rosal*, 300.
 In her right hand, a shadowy s. she was holding, *St. Ir.* (1) iv. 3.
 B. *Fig.* a covering.
 in a *shroud* of leaves dead, . . . *Autumn*, i. 4.
 as in a *shroud* of snow, . . . *Calderon*, iii. 180.
 Tear thou that gloomy *shroud*.— . . . *Damon*, ii. 33.
 wail aloud "For your mother in her *shroud*. . . *Dirge for Year*, ii. 6.
 and how we spun A *shroud* of talk . . . *Gibb*, 155.
 Greece did thy *shroud* bedew! . . . *Hellas*, 97.
 A *shroud* for the corpse of the day to weave . . . — 655.
 A clinging *shroud* of solid frost and sleep; . . . *Prom.* iv. 426.
 And the Apennine's *shroud* of summer snow, . . . *Serchio*, 14.
Shroud, v. tr. hide or cover.
 For thou dost *shroud* a ruin, . . . *Fr. Flourishing*, 3.
 Why dost thou *shroud* thy vestal purity . . . *Q. Mab*, iii. 68.
 And profoundest midnight *shroud* the serene lights
 of heaven. . . *April*, 1814, 4.
Shrouded, v. tr. covered, held.
 And giving all it *shrouded* to the earth, . . . *Genevra*, 155.
 for a veil *shrouded* her countenance bright. . . *Laon*, v. xlv. 9.
Shrouded, pp. covered.
 like a ghost *shrouded* and folded up . . . *Cenci*, iii. i. 110.
 Some *shrouded* in their long and golden hair, . . . *Laon*, x. xxiii. 7.
Shrouding, pr. pple. hiding.
 where the lone man was lying *Shrouding* his head, . . . — v. xxxv. 4.
Shrouds, n. A. *Lit.* dresses of the dead.
 like spectres wrapt in *shrouds*, . . . *Inv. Mis.* xii. 4.
 Have strength, their putrid *shrouds* within, . . . *Rosal*, 460.
 B. *Fig.*
 to burn the *shrouds* outworn and dead, . . . *Laon*, ix. v. 7.
 Slept in their *shrouds* of snow;— . . . *Pr. Athan.* ii. iii. 24.
Shrouds, v. tr. covers, envelopes or hides.
 which like the dead *Shrouds* me, . . . *Death Nap.* 40.
Shrouds thee whereso'er thou shinest, . . . *Prom.* ii. v. 59.
 the gloom That *shrouds* the boiling surge; . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 30.
 Which *shrouds* the day-beam . . . *Star*, 4.
Shrunk, v. intr. recoiled with fear.
 they *shrunk* with affright from his ugly sight, . . . *Devil*, vi. 4.
***Shrunken, ppl. adj.** diminished.
 In its own grey and *shrunken* ashes lying; . . . *Laon*, xii. xxvi. 3.
†Shudder, n. a tremor or feeling of aversion.
 Without a *shudder* the slave-soldier lends . . . — v. 206.
†Shudder, v. intr. feel horror.
 Look back, and *shudder* at his younger years. . . *Q. Mab*, v. 259.
***Shuddered, v. intr.** A. *Lit.* shivered or trembled.
Shuddered to hear through the deserted halls . . . *Genevra*, 184.
 And sneezed and *shuddered*— . . . *Hom. Merc.* l. 1.
 I *shuddered*, and then laughing said— . . . *Rosal*, 850.
 And he *shudder'd* to sleep with the dead. . . *St. Ir.* (3) x. 6.
 B. *Fig.*
 earth *shuddered* at the sound; . . . *Q. Mab*, vii. 86.
 That in long vibrations *shudder'd* the ground; . . . *St. Ir.* (3) xviii. 3.
†Shuddering, n. tremulous motion.
 that caught Strong s. from his burning limbs. . . *Alastor*, 517.
Shuddering, pr. pple. A. *Lit.* (1) shaking tremulously,
 shivering.
 the boat paused *shuddering*.— . . . — 394.
 (2) trembling with emotion.
 And *shuddering* with a mother's throe . . . *Mask*, xxxv. 4.
 spreads death around—Then, s., meets his own. . . *Q. Mab*, ii. 178.
 B. *Fig.*
 An hundred are *shuddering* and tottering; . . . *Liberty*, ii. 4.
 and then crept *Shuddering* thro' India! . . . *Prom.* i. 64.
 Comes *shuddering* on the blast, . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 56.
Shuddering, ppl. adj. (1) quivering, trembling.
 He reared his *shuddering* limbs . . . *Alastor*, 182.
 the *shuddering* voice of hoarse despair . . . *Damon* 11.205.
 whilst thine ebon wing Infolds my *shudder* soul. *Death Vang.* 4.

The spirits of the air, the *shuddering* ghost, . . . *Q. Mab*, vi. 83.
 Chills his *shuddering* breath, " " " . . . *Superstition*, 12.
 And her lank hand lay on his *shuddering* brain; — (3) xvii. 1.
 (2) tremulous.
 Lone sitting on the bare and *shuddering* rock, . . . *Q. Mab*, vi. 169.
Shudders, v. intr. feels a tremor, shivers.
 He starts—he *shudders*—ye that love not, . . . *Hellas*, 111.
 He *shudders* in death's latest agonies; . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 8.
 The startled passenger *shudders* to hear, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 45.
 A moment *shudders* on the fearful brink . . . *Orpheus*, 47.
Shun, v. I. tr. avoid.
 And made me shrink from what I cannot *shun*, . . . *Cenci*, ii. ii. 116.
 did I s. Its presence, nor seek refuge with the dead *Laon*, iii. xx. 7.
 II. *intr.*
 But no power to seek or *shun*, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 23.
Shunned, v. tr. avoided.
 Pursued or *shun*, the shadows the clouds threw, *Triumph*, 63.
***Shunnet, v. tr.** avoided.
 yet *shun'st* The palace I have built thee? . . . *Q. Mab*, iii. 70.
Shunning, pr. pple. avoiding.
Shunning the light, and owning not its name, . . . — v. 26.
Shuns, v. tr. eludes or tries to elude.
 The meteor-happiness, that *shuns* his grasp, . . . — iv. 101.
Shut, v. tr. (1) separate, divide.
 whose stern bounds *Shut* him from all that's good . . . — iii. 92.
 (2) enclose.
Shut round and sepulchre the panting soul . . . *Cenci*, iii. i. 27.
Shut, pp. (1) closed.
 The chasm in which the sun has sunk is *shut* . . . *Even. Pisa*, iv. 1.
 (2) protected.
 Where we sit *shut* from the wide gaze of day, . . . *Cenci*, ii. ii. 90.
 (3) with out, excluded.
 The serpent is *shut* out from paradise. . . . *E. Williams*, i. 1.
Shut, ppl. adj. closed.
 While my s. eyes and cheek were pressed within *Prom.* ii. i. 48.
 And as a *shut* lily stricken by the wand . . . *Triumph*, 401.
Shuts, v. tr. (1) finishes, ends.
 till pale death *shuts* the scene, . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 46.
 (2) with in, encloses.
Shuts in the shaken earth; . . . *Orpheus*, 95.
Shy, adj. timid, rarely seen.
 that *shy* bird That gleams i' the Indian air— . . . *Gibb*, 234.
***Shyness, n.** bashfulness, awkwardness.
 For after her first *shyness* was worn out . . . *Julian*, 156.
†Sicilian, adj. in the neighbourhood of Sicily.
 To mine own land, o'er the *Sicilian* wave. . . *Cycl.* 712.
†Sicilian, n. a native of Sicily (*Damocles*).
 Like the *Sicilian's* hair-suspended sword, . . . *Prom.* i. 398.
Sicily, n. an island in the Mediterranean.
 Whence sailing do you come to *Sicily*? . . . *Cycl.* 99.
 Ætna, the loftiest peak in *Sicily*. . . — 107.
***Sicinnian, adj.** from Siciunus, the reputed inventor of the
 dance *Sikinnis*.
 are your *Sicinnian* measures Even now the same, — 42.
Sick, adj. A. *Lit.* suffering from illness.
 even as some *sick* mother seems . . . *Laon*, iii. xxxiii. 7.
 Alive or dead,—aye, *sick* or well— . . . *Peter*, i. v. 3.
 Who follows a *sick* beast to some warm cleft . . . *Prom.* iv. 389.
 like a *sick* matron wan, . . . *Witch*, li. 7.
 B. *Fig.* (1) wearied, faint, disturbed, unwholesome.
 Thy milky, meek face makes me *sick* with hate! . . . *Cenci*, ii. i. 122.
 In my *sick* dreams, That I imagined . . . — iii. i. 49.
 even *sick* with speed, Lags leaden-footed time! . . . — iv. ii. 2.
 O, I am deadly *sick*! . . . — iv. iv. 10.
 I am quite *sick* of the wild mountain game, . . . *Cycl.* 226.
 every gentle passion *sick* to death, . . . *Epiqs.* 247.
Sick with famine:— . . . *Hellas*, 82.
 the thirsty winds Are *sick* with blood; . . . — 431.
 Are notes of a *sick* eye, bubbles and dreams; . . . — 781.
 Such hope, as is the *sick* despair of good, . . . *Hope, Fear*, 1.
 While we to such *sick* thoughts . . . *Julian*, 169.
 Sometimes for rapture *sick*, sometimes for pain
 aghast. . . *Laon*, iii. i. 9.
Sick with excess of sweetness; . . . — v. xviii. 5.
 Such as *sick* fancies in a new made grave . . . — v. xvii. 3.
 Started from *sick* despair, . . . — xi. x. 7.
 The Lady grew *sick* with a weight of fear, . . . *Mar. Dr.* vi. 1.
 my heart was *sick* with hope, . . . *Prom.* ii. i. 33.
 So thy *sick* throes shake not that crucifix, . . . — i. 601.
Sick with sweet love, droops dying away . . . — ii. ii. 28.
 When false or frowning made me *sick* at heart . . . — iii. iv. 49.
 while mine grew *sick* with fear: . . . *Rosal*, 813.
 And I fell on a life which was *sick* with fear . . . — 1047.
 And *sick* of prey, yet howling on for more, . . . *Time*, 6.
sick of this perpetual flow Of people, . . . *Triumph*, 298.
 and my heart *sick* of one sad thought— . . . — 299.
 Through the *sick* day in which we wake . . . — 450.
 Could medicine the *sick* soul to happy sleep, . . . *Witch*, xvii. 2.
 Art kind when I am *sick*, and pity me, . . . *Yet look*, 12.
 (2) eager, tired of delay.
 two vultures *sick* for battle, . . . *Similes*, iv. 1.
 (3) occupied during sickness.
 By my *sick* couch was busy to and fro, . . . *Laon*, iv. v. 5.

- A *silence* fell upon the guests—
 were beguiled into strange *silence*,
 Soon pause in *silence*, ne'er to sound again,
 that *silence* made me start—
 Memories which found a tongue, as thus he *silence*
 broke.
 thoughtless pride his love in *silence* bound,
 Slowly the *silence* of the multitudes Past,
 infant fair Clasped on her lap in *silence*;
 Accompanied by the still through he went In *sil.*,
 those joys which *sil.* well requite Forbid reply;
 When in the *silence* of all spirits there
 In *silence* which doth follow talk
 in *silence* still, The pale survivors stood;
 as she leaned in passion's *silence*
 the *silence* of her eloquent smile,
 Its delicate brief touch in *silence* weaves
 gazed In patient *silence*.
 There is *silence* in the spaces—
 Made us keep *silence*—thus—and thus—
 Though *silence* is a hell to us.
 Crouch then in *silence*.
 charm To *silence* the envenying nightingales.
 to the meal Of *silence*, grandeur, and excess,
 Now, to the scene I shew, in *silence* turn,
 Henry, who kneeled in *silence* by her couch,
 In *silence* then they took the way
 Passionless calm and *silence* unproved,
 (3) stillness, calmness, peace.
 In eloquent *silence* through the depths of space
 And from all sounds, all *silence*.
 And in that *silence*, and in my despair,
 Harmonizing *silence* without a sound,
 the tone Unheard but in the *silence* of his blood,
 Killing the azure *silence*.
 How calm it was in the *silence* there
 A heaven of sacred *silence*.
 in *silence* lay On the still waters—
 Within whose happy *silence*, thus embraced
 That starry night, with its clear *silence*.
 And the few sounds . . . Made s. more profound—
 some deep lake, whose *silence* then it awaits,
 The sleepless *silence* did recal Laone . . .
 Which from brief *silence* bursting,
 In tones whose sweetness *silence* did prolong,
 Came on us, as we sat in *silence* there,
 and there was *silence* wide and lone.
Silence and solitude were vacancy?
 re-echoed snlently, Till *silence* became music?
 Dissonant threats kill *Silence* far away,
 Whose changeless paths thro' Heaven's deep
silence lie;
 Where *silence* undisturbed might watch alone,
 The lovely *silence* of the unfathomed main,
Silence and twilight, unbeloved of men,
 Obeyest in *silence* their sweet solemn spells,
 Folded in cells of crystal *silence* there;
 (4) a deadly stillness, absence of all life.
 to-morrow, worms In *silence* and in darkness
 in *silence* flow Thro' the vast world,
 My mansion is damp, cold *silence* is there,
 Dares dispute with grim s. the empire of Death.
 And *silence*, and a sense that lifts the hair
 made the solemn *silence* seem More still—
 A far whisper—Terrible *silence*.
 a s. lone and drear, More horrible than famine:
 the mariner in fear Feels s. sink upon his heart—
 thro' the green *silence* of the main,
 like the *silence* of a tempest's birth,
 in the hot *silence* of the air;
 And in the *silence* of that expectation,
 the *silence* of a long despair,
 such *silence* through the host,
 Bursts on that awful *silence*;
 Pausing in breathless *silence*.
 The frightful *silence* of that altered mood,
 Because the crystal *silence* of the air
 continuous, vast, Awful as *silence*.
 All is deep *silence*, like the fearful calm . . .
 (5) non-interference, abstention.
 Has whispered *silence* to his Holiness:
 Or with my *silence* sanction tyranny,
 Can the directors of the storm in powerless s. lie?
 (6) reticence, concealment of purpose.
 My *silence*, and whatever else is mine,
 such horrible need For deepest *silence*,
 (7) extinction, nothingness.
 Trampling to *silence* their loud hopes and fears,
Silence, *interj.* commanding or begging for *silence*.
Silence now! Ye know the close device—
Silence, *v. tr.* stop from speaking.
 Seize, *silence* him!
Silence those mutineers—that drunken crew,
 ***Silenti**, *n.* attendants on *Silenus*.
 The *Silenti*, and *Sylvaos*, and *Fauns*,
Silent, *adj.* (1) noiseless.
 As *silent* lightning leaves the starless night!
- Ginevra*, 135.
Julian, 227.
Laon, *Ded.* x. 4.
 I. xvii. 3.
 — I. lx. 9.
 — V. v. 4.
 — V. xxxi. 1.
 — V. xxxv. 5.
 — V. xxxvi. 1.
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 — V. xlvi. 2.
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 — III. xix. 6.
 — V. ii. 4.
 — V. xvi. 3.
 — V. xxxvii. 7.
 — V. xlv. 2.
 — V. lii. 4.
 — VI. xxx. 8.
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- The urns of the *silent* snow,
 Descends in *silent* power:
 Went creeping through the day with *silent* feet,
 Through the grass with *silent* gliding.
Silent as night, in night;
 is multiplied With *silent* growth
 with Custom's hydra brood, Wage *silent* war;
 to keep Their *silent* watch—
 and the swift stroke Of *silent* rowers
 The flames grow *silent*—
 Which, though *silent* to the ear,
 Had not then *silent* Fear
 and fans with *silent* wing The tender hopes
 that nations fell Beneath his *silent* footstep.
 Famine's faint groan, and penury's *silent* tear,
 Came to my knees with *silent* breath,
 And the *silent* motions of passing death,
 a chariot on the *silent* storm.
 As veil by veil the *silent* splendour drops
 (2) mute, speechless.
Silent with expectation of the song,
Silent alone amid an Heaven of Song,
 and *silent* death exposed.
 An image, *silent*, cold, and motionless,
 For the weary winds are *silent*,
 the *silent* tongue of steel Speaks thus,
 — felt my wife insult with *silent* scorn
 in his *silent* rage His lips grew white
 Nay we are *silent*, and we chaw the air.
 As in *silent* multitudes
 Poor Ariel sends this *silent* token
 Coy, unwilling, *silent* bride,
 what secret fight . . . Waged thro' that s. throng;
 Among the s. millions who did lie In innocent sleep,
 but hind And *silent*, as a breathing corpse
 those tones divine Were *silent* as she past;
 stiff babes; *silent* and stark they sate.
 they became *silent*, and they stood
 and died in *silent* pain;
 and they A space stood *silent*,
 in *silent* anguish, on her husband's hier!
 Wiled, not untaught, his *silent* time away.
 Pressed into light by *silent* misery,
 The birds are *silent*, hanging down their heads,
 Were as *silent* as ever old *Tmolus* was,
 Were *silent* with love,
 there was a *silent* chasm
 Were now a *silent* multitude;
 shook With spasms of *silent* passion;
 And *silent* those sweet lips,
 centinels, in stern and *silent* ranks,
 The universe, In nature's *silent* eloquence,
 In *silent* eloquence unfold its store
Silent they sate;
 But I sat *silent* and alone,
 Beside my path, as *silent* as a ghost;
 (3) perfectly quiet, free from noise, calm, undisturbed.
 In love and *silent* hours,
 But, undulating woods, and *silent* well,
 one *silent* nook Was there.
 Whose sacred *silent* air owns yet no echo
 Its brood and *silent* mirror gave to view
 and the slow, *silent* night its measured
 And the plains that *silent* lie Underneath,
 had borne To that *silent* isle.
 What! do not the *silent* hours Beckon thee
 This crowd is sifer than the *silent* wood,
 When you die, the *silent* Moon
 With all the *silent* or teapotous workings
 On the dark, the *silent* stream—
 And smiled upon the *silent* sea,
 To the *silent* wilderness
 As still as in the *silent* deep
 A thrilling *silent* life,
 And then, the town is *silent*—
 when the calm sea was bright With *silent* stars,
 Like clouds inwoven in the *silent* sky,
 overhead *Silent* Arcturus shines—
 Hung *silent* and serene—
 of that azure sea a *silent* refuge make.
 She left me at the *silent* time
 Disputes her *silent* reign.
 envelope once this *silent* snow!
Silent, liquid, and serene;
 When work is none in the bright *silent* air?
 Pierce with song heaven's *silent* light,
 This *silent* spot tradition old
 Helen came To this lone *silent* spot,
 That mingle in the *silent* sky
 Cleave with their dark green cones the *silent* skies,
 Disencumbered of their *silent* sleep,
 as April rain On *silent* leaves,
 With cold and *silent* rest.
 Make a green space among the *silent* bowers,
 (4) still momentarily.
 the thunders made *silent* around.
 (5) uncommunicative, reticent.
 Therefore strong vanity will keep you *silent*
 O, thou most *silent* air,
 let us each be *silent* as a corpse;
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 — I. i. 141.
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- (8) obscure.
Seek out some dark and *silent* corner,
into a *silent* cove, Where ebon pines *Cenci*, I. iii. 156.
Laon, III. xxxiv. 8.
- (7) unknown, untold of, impenetrable.
but let the *silent* years Be closed *Julian*, 613.
Time may interpret to his *silent* years *Laon*, *Ded.* XI. 2.
Within-the-*silent* centre of the earth *Unf. Dr.* 15.
- (8) desolate, gloomy.
Away, away! to thy sad and *silent* home; *April*, 1814, 9.
Peace in the *silent* streets! *Laon*, X. xii. 3.
And stands amid the *silent* dungeon-depths *Q. Mab*, III. 154.
- (9) *adj. absol.* mute, speechless.
Be *silent*, fellows! What! two friends *Calderon*, I. 231.
Be *silent*, Nightingale— III. 51.
Be *silent*, sons; *Cycl.* 73.
Be *silent*, Satyrs, while I ask — 85.
I pour; only be *silent*. — 577.
Be *silent*, ye wild things! — 629.
Be *silent*! 'get to hell!' or I will call *Cædipus*, I. 277.
- Silent**, *adv.* noiselessly.
Bitter tears; from his eyes, gush'd *silent* and fast; *St. Ir.* (3) III. 4.
- Silently**, *adv.* (1) noiselessly.
I *silently* laugh at my own cenotaph *Cloud*, 81.
Nor in her moonlight chamber *silently* *Dæmon*, I. 33.
The adorned Earth spins *silently*. *Faust*, I. 10.
The orange hues of heaven sunk *silently*. *Julian*, 138.
in the tears which *silently* to flow Paused not, *Laon*, I. xvii. 5-
Winds contend *Silently* there, *Mont B.* 135.
with breath Rapid and strong, but *silently*! — 136.
Just piercing the dark earth, hung *silently*: *Prom.* II. i. 149.
And bends, and then fades *silently*, — II. ii. 12.
- (2) speechlessly.
silently he sate upon the footstool *Laon*, V. xx. 7.
pale with fear, Sate *silently*— — XI. xx. 9.
Long did she gaze, and *silently*. *Q. Mab*, I. 66.
The multitude was gazing *silently*; — VII. 4.
Hiding her face, stood weeping *silently*. *Rosal.* 94.
But *silently* I went my way, — 524.
- (3) imperceptibly, gently.
Oblivion will steal s. The remnant of its fame. *Q. Mab*, II. 119.
its authority Will *silently* pass by; — III. 134.
- Silentness**, *n.* stillness, quietude.
And solemn midnight's tingling *silentness*; *Alastor*, 7.
Spread forth in *silentness* profound and solemn *Laon*, III. xv. 3.
Broke on the sultry *silentness* alone, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 74.
Was interfused upon the *silentness*; *Woodman*, 14.
- Silenus**, *n.* the preceptor and attendant of Bacchus.
This old *Silenus* gave us in exchange *Cycl.* 235.
What shall I do *Silenus*? Shall I stay? — 546.
And thwart *Silenus* find his goats undrawn, *Prom.* II. ii. 90.
And old *Silenus*, shaking a green stick Of lilies, *Witch*, VIII. 11.
- Silk**, *n.* a thread spun by the silkworm.
Or *silk* from the yellow bee? *Critic*, I. 2.
A dome of thin and open ivory inlaid With
crimson *silk*— *Witch*, LIII. 5.
- Silken**, *adj.* soft like silk.
See, on the *silken* fringe of his faint eyes, *Adonais*, x. 4.
Sleeking their *silken* hair, *Cædipus*, II. i. 64.
- Silken-winged**, *c. adj.* with wings soft as silk.
What hand would crush the *silken-winged* fly, *Witch*, *Ded.* II. 1.
- Silk-worm**, *n.* the Bombyx mori and allied species.
The *silk-worm* in the dark green mulberry leaves *Gisb.* 3.
- Silkworms**, *n. pl.* of Silkworm.
Honey from *silkworms* who can gather, *Critic*, I. 1.
- Sill**, *n.* seat or position.
and thy *sill* is highest in heaven *Hom. Merc.* LXXIX. 6.
- Silver**, *n.* A. *Lit.* the metal Argentinum.
I will pile up my *silver* and my gold; *Cenci*, IV. i. 56.
heaps of s. and of gold Were piled within— *Hom. Merc.* XLI. 7.
Like snow, or *silver*, or long diamond spires, *Prom.* III. iii. 16.
B. *Fig.* having the appearance of silver, silvery.
Of shadowy *silver* or enshrining light, *Alastor*, 481.
See the pale azure fading into *silver* *Prom.* III. iii. 71.
With vegetable *silver* overspread; — IV. 283.
azure mail and streaks of woven *silver*; *Unf. Dr.* 165.
- Silver**, *c. adj. altr.* A. *Lit.* made of silver.
and white and *silver* robes, *Hom. Merc.* XLII. I.
He of the *Silver* Bow — LIV. I.
From whom he steals nine *silver* spoons. *Peter*, II. iii. 5.
B. *Fig.* (1) bright, lustrous as silver, silvery.
The *silver* lightnings Of the evening star, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 8.
Disparting as it went the *silver* clouds *Dæmon*, I. 112.
whose dark brow Frowned o'er the *silver* sea. — I. 132.
From the *silver* regions of the milky way;— *Gisb.* 285.
That soothed the s. clouds through the deep air.
When the cold moon sharpens her *silver* horn
Under the sea, *Laon*, IV. xxxi. 8.
habitant Of *silver* exhalations sprung from dawn,
beneath the gleams Of the *silver* stars; — V. xiv. 2.
Oaring with rosy feet its *silver* boat, — VI. i. 5.
Wreathed in the *silver* mist: — VII. xxvii. 2.
Which grew by the brink of a *silver* lake; — XII. xxxix. 9.
purple crags and s. towers Of battlemented cloud, *Ode Lib.* v. 2.
with hair of *silver* white, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 2.
Yet thro' their *silver* shade appears, *Prom.* I. 224.
Like stars half quenched in mists of *silver* dew, — II. i. 29.
- With azure waves which burst in *silver* light, *Prom.* II. iii. 21.
Sweet as a singing rain of *silver* dew. — IV. 235.
The *silver* clouds dispersed; *Q. Mab*, I. 200.
whose dark brow Lowered o'er the *silver* sea. — I. 221.
Some shed a mild and *silver* beam — I. 258.
islands Floating on a *silver* sea; — II. 35.
Yon *silver* beams, Sleep they less sweetly — III. 204.
that dark red smoke Blotting the *silver* moon? — IV. 35.
Sheds a flood of *silver* sheen, *Q. of my Heart*, III. 3.
flee O'er the yellow sands with *silver* feet, *Rosal.* 783.
With *silver* locks and quick brown eyes, — 1212.
With *silver* tint S. Irvyne's glade! *St. Ir.* (4) I. 4.
The *silver* moonbeam pours her ray; — IV. 2.
And the young winds fed it with *silver* dew, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 2.
Keen as are the arrows Of that *silver* sphere, *Skylark*, 22.
The floating mountains of the *silver* clouds *Summer*, 4.
A *silver* spirit's form, like thee, *Tasso*, *Song*, III. 2.
O'er lily-paven lakes 'mid *silver* mist, *Triumph*, 368.
And a *silver* shape like his early love doth pass
The *silver* moon into that winding dell, *Witch*, XXXIX. 1.
Or how much, Venus, of thy *silver* Heaven — LXVII. 3.
And every *silver* moth fresh from the grave, *Woodman*, 24.
- (2) gentle, peaceful, soft, pleasant.
By solemn vision, and bright *silver* dream, *Alastor*, 67.
As one that in a *silver* vision floats — 316.
Queen of *silver* night? *M. N. Despair*, 2.
I slept, and *silver* dreams did aye inspire *Rosal.* 768.
- (3) sweet, soft-toned, applied to poetry.
Whose master's hand is cold, whose *silver* lyre
unstrung. *Adonais*, xxxvi. 9.
- (4) sweet, soft-toned, as applied to sound.
at her *silver* voice came Death and Life, *Epiqs.* 301.
Silver key of the fountain of tears, *Two Fr. Mus.* I. 1.
And filled with *silver* sounds the overflowing air. *Laon*, I. xviii. 9.
Loosen the notes in a *silver* shower; *Musie*, I *Pant.* I. 4.
Upon the *silver* waves of Thy sweet singing; *Prom.* II. v. 74.
The small, clear, *silver* lute of the young Spirit — III. ii. 38.
Clear, *silver*, icy, keen awakening tones, — IV. 190.
And the clear *silver* tones, *Q. Mab*, I. 111.
A *silver* music on the mossy lawn; *Triumph*, 355.
- Silver-fleeced**, *c. adj. Fig.* white-fleeced.
Like a calm flock of *silver-fleeced* sheep, *Witch*, LVII. 5.
- Silver-shining**, *c. adj.* bright as silver.
A child with *silver-shining* wings, *Laon*, XII. xx. 5.
- Silver-sounding**, *c. adj.* of silver tone.
As *silver-sou.* toogues breathed an aerial hymn. — v. xli. 9.
- Silver-veined**, *c. adj.*
And aery Sunium's *silver-veined* crag, *Cycl.* 275.
- Silvery**, *adj.* of bright silver-like appearance.
They bathed for a while in its *silvery* beam, *Bigotry*, IV. 3.
Methought enthron'd upon a *silvery* cloud, *M. N. Ravari*, 24.
When s. clouds float through the wildered brain, *Q. Mab*, I. 69.
Through fleecy clouds of *silvery* radiance: *Star*, 2.
- Similar**, *adj.* of a like kind.
are sent *Similar* thieves to represent; *Peter*, III. iv. 4.
- Similitude**, *n.* likeness, resemblance.
similitude Of a triumphal pageant; *Triumph*, 117.
- Simony**, *n.* trafficking in sacred things.
wallow In slime as they in *simony* and lies *Ch. 1st*, I. 112.
- Simper**, *v. intr.* smile affectedly.
and flirt, and stare, and *simper*, *Peter*, III. x. 2.
- Simple**, *adj.* (1) unpretending, unaffected.
was low and faint, A *simple* strain— *Adon. Canc.* 28.
In the frail pauses of this *simple* strain, *Alastor*, 706.
Be your strong and *simple* words *Mash*, LXXIV. 1.
Stunk reason's *simple* eloquence, *Q. Mab*, III. 160.
- (2) ordinary, common.
bind up this hair In any *simple* knot; *Cenci*, V. iv. 161.
A *simple* kickshaw by your Persian-cook, *Cædipus*, II. ii. 23.
A *simple* dwelling, which shall be our own; *Prom.* III. iii. 22.
of trees o'ergrown With *simple* lichens, *Unf. Dr.* 200.
- (3) artless, unsophisticated.
Simple and spirited; innocent and bold. *Epiqs.* 429.
a wonder of that *simple* time, — 490.
- (4) natural, inartificial.
Otr *simple* life wants little, — 525.
- (5) innocent.
was enclosed within one *simple* child! *Laon*, II. xxxii. 9.
Thy *simple* talk once solaced, now delights. *Prom.* III. iv. 32.
He was a *simple* innocent boy. *Unf. Dr.* 85.
- Simplicity**, *n.* naturalness.
The near scene, In naked and severe *simplicity*, *Alastor*, 560.
- Sims**, *n.* a mathematical instrument maker of the time.
To great Laplace, from Saunderson and *Sims*, *Gisb.* 95.
- Sin**, *n.* (1) as a personification.
the festal din Of Death, and Destruction, and *Sin*, *Castil. Adm.* IV. 2.
Son and Mother, Death and *Sin*, *Eug. Hills*, 238.
And *Sin* cursed to lose the wager, — 241.
Sin smiled so as *Sin* only can, — 249.
Hell, *Sin*, and Slavery came, *Hellas*, 218.
- (2) a transgression of divine law.
The *sin* incurred, the pleasure then remains; *Calderon*, III. 114.
There rest no heavier *sin* than what they suffer *Cenci*, I. ii. 81.
And what if I could take The profit, yet omit the
sin and peril — II. ii. 123.

We two will *sink* on the wide waves of ruin, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 71.
 I *sink* Dizzily down, ever, . . . — III. i. 80.
 (2) droop, languish, be depressed.
 And keep thy heart light lest it make thee *sink* *Adonais*, XLVII. 8.
 Whatever comes my heart shall *sink* no more. . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 78.
 Till it *sink* dizzy, blind, lost, shelterless; . . . *Prom.* I. 421.
 (3) be destroyed, cease to be.
 When *Cenci's* life, . . . shall *sink* for ever? . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 45.
 When cities *sink* howling in ruin; and ye . . . *Prom.* I. 499.
 But if we *sink* in glory's night . . . *Tremble Kings*, 6.
 In the dust from whence they rose *Sink*, . . . *Triumph*, 174.
 (4) faint, lose consciousness.
 Thus to be lost and thus to *sink* and die, . . . *Con. Sing.* I. 1.
 I pant, I *sink*, I tremble, I expire! . . . *Epips.* 59.
 (5) be overwhelmed.
 Or all would *sink* in this keen agony— . . . *Julian*, 361.
 (6) steal gradually.
 the mariner in fear Feels silence *sink* upon his heart—
 Within each heart, like ice, did *sink* and dwell, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 7.
 Thy dewy looks *sink* in my breast; . . . *St. Brack*, 1.
 (7) wane.
 but when It [the sun] 'gan to *sink*— . . . *Laon*, VI. xii. 8.
 (8) subside, disappear gradually.
 rushes forth in foam to *sink* in sands forever. . . — VI. xiv. 9.
 (9) die away.
 How the notes *sink* upon the ebbing wind! . . . *Prom.* II. i. 195.
Sinking, *pr. pple.* (1) becoming submerged.
 'Tis dwindling and *sinking*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 158.
 (2) disappearing.
 and now The sun was *sinking*, . . . *Julian*, 35.
 (3) stealing over.
 with clinging charm *Sinking* upon their hearts . . . *Laon*, I. lviii. 8.
 (4) passing away.
Sinking thro' its foundations: . . . *Prom.* III. i. 42.
 (5) decaying, deteriorating.
 O live! outlive Me and this *sinking* empire. . . *Hellas*, 459.
 (6) subsiding, becoming calm.
 And the fierce winds are *sinking* with weary wings *Vis. Sea*, 123.
Sinking, *ppl. adj.* (1) waning, approaching the horizon.
 Over the *sinking* sphere: . . . *Damon*, I. 196.
 Like a great ship in the sun's *sinking* sphere
 waves like mountains o'er the *sinking* sphere Of
 sun-set sweep, . . . — I. xv. 4.
 The *sinking* moon is like a watch-tower . . . — VIII. i. 3.
 Nor when the flakes burn in the *sinking* sun, . . . *Mont B.* 133.
 Hung o'er the *sinking* sphere: . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 8.
 Beneath the *sinking* moon. . . *The Cold*, I. 6.
 (2) overwhelming.
 in its *sinking* gulphs my sickening spirit lost. . . *Laon*, III. xxvi. 9.
Sinks, *n. Fig.* refuse places.
 the *sinks* and channels of worst vice, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 180.
Sinks, *v. intr.* (1) becomes submerged, goes down.
 to the chasm of the deep It *sinks*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 15.
 when the ship *sinks* we no longer may be? . . . — 83.
 (2) descends, falls (as evening falls).
 It *sinks* with the sun on the earth . . . — 68.
 (3) gives way, subsides.
 The pavement *sinks* under my feet! . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 9.
 And *sinks* down, down, like that sleep . . . *Eug. Hills*, 16.
 (4) disappears, ceases to be.
 and when It *sinks*, the swarms that dimmed or
 shared its light . . . *Adonais*, XXIX. 8.
 So wastes and *sinks* Even now, perhaps, the life
 that kindled mine: . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 15.
 Which *sinks* again in darkness, . . . *Rosal*, 584.
 (5) dwindles, fails.
 And *sinks* and rises, fails and swells by fits: . . . *Damon*, II. 43.
 Killing the azure silence, *sinks* and swells; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 26.
 (6) succumbs, falls.
 And *sinks* down in fear . . . *Eug. Hills*, 279.
 (7) declines, passes, falls.
 that s. Into the white and yellow spasms of death: *Cenci*, III. ii. 20.
 the day *sinks* fast, the sun is set, . . . *Ginevra*, 106.
Sinks the wretch in death at last. . . *St. Ir.* (4) VI. 4.
 When wearied Nature *sinks* to sleep, . . . *Star*, 7.
 She *sinks* in death away. . . *W. Jew*, 8.
 (8) falls down.
 No! Abandon'd he *sinks* in a trance of despair, *Bigotry*, I. 5.
 then with prostrate head *Sinks* in the dust . . . *Julsan*, 414.
Sinks headlong through the aerial golden light
 which *sinks* at length Prone, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 5.
 (9) approaches the horizon, wanes.
 And like the vapours when the sun *sinks* down, . . . — II. i. 83.
 o'er ocean's waveless field *Sinks* sweetly smiling: *Q. Mab*, IV. 21.

***Sinless**, *adj.* innocent, harmless, free from sin.

Their poisonous tongues against these s. sports; *Ch. 1st*, II. 23.
 Between Kingless continents *sinless* as Eden, . . . *Hellas*, 1047.
 Seized on her *sinless* soul? . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 11.

Sinner, *n. Fig.* an ordinary human being.

As I am a *sinner*, . . . *Cat*, I. 4.

Sinners, *n.* wrong doers.

both, like *sinners* caught, Blushed . . . *Witch*, LXXVI. 6.

Sins, *n.* misdeeds, offences against the Divine law.

For the great *sins* which have drawn down . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 81.
 Himself in propitiation of our sins, . . . — II. 249-
 oh, rather say Though thy *sins* and slaveries foul *Eug. Hills*, 192.
 from the catalogue of *sins* Nature had rased their

love— . . . *Fiordispina*, 12.

That it is written how the *sins* of Islam . . . *Hellas*, 506.

The burthen of their *sins* would frightfully be laid. *Laon*, IX. viii. 9.

but be at length our *sins* forgiven, . . . — x. xxvii. 8.

he shall bear The *sins* of all the world; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 136.

***Sinuuous**, *adj.* (1) undulating.

beneath the *sinuous* veil Of woven wind, . . . *Alastor*, 176.

(2) winding.

And the *sinuous* paths of lawn and of moss, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 49.

Sip, *v. tr.* drink in small tastes.

And they shall never more *sip* laudantium, . . . *Gisb.* 316.

Sir, *n.* (1) a form of respectful or complimentary address.

to leave you, *Sir*, without Just saying . . . *Calderon*, I. 20.

Sir! Cyprian! *sir!* . . . — I. 230.

Favour me, *Sir*; it much imports your house . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 77.

I learnt it in Egyptian bondages, *sir*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 107.

It happens fortunately, dear *Sir*, . . . *Peter*, VII. iv. 1.

(2) the title of a knight or baronet.

There's old *Sir Harry Vane*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 70.

I found *Sir William Drummond* had . . . *Peter*, VI. xv. 5.

(3) a fanciful title.

Does not *Sir Mammon* gloriously illuminate . . . *Faust*, II. 114.

Sir Urian is sitting aloft in the air; . . . — II. 150.

Sire, *n.* (1) father.

Which her hoary *sire* now paves . . . *Eug. Hills*, 98.

till to their heavenly *Sire* Came both his children
 from thy *Sire*, of an immortal name. . . *Hom. Merc. Liv.* 2.

My children knew their *sire* was gone, . . . *Laon*, DEC. XII. 9.

Perhaps rides the ghost of my *sire* who is dead; . . . *Rosal*, 232.

such power her mighty *Sire* Had girt them with, *St. Ir.* (2) IV. 2.

(2) author.

the *Sire* of an immortal strain, . . . *Adonais*, IV. 3.

(3) master, ruler.

And with delight its *sire* to see, . . . *Devil*, XXVIII. 3.

(4) a title accorded to a king.

They are in waiting, *Sire*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 71.

We dare not, *Sire* 'tis Famine's privilege. . . — II. ii. 41.

Sires, *n.* ancestors.

O spirit of my *sires!* is it not come? . . . *Hellas*, 254.

Sirrah, *n.* an old form of address to an inferior.

Go, *sirrah*, and repeat of your offence . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 108.

What's that, *sirrah?* . . . — II. 367.

Is the rain over, *sirrah?* . . . — II. 400.

Who taught you this trash, *sirrah?* . . . — II. 427.

Sister, *n.* A. *Li.* a female born of the same parents as

another person.

Even as a *sister* or a spirit might; . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 25.

Of his sixth cousin, as he did her *sister*, . . . — I. ii. 70.

Oh, *sister*, *sister*, prithee, speak to us! . . . — II. i. 62.

For you may, like your *sister*, find some husband, . . . — II. i. 84.

And I am of my *sister's* mind. . . — II. i. 98.

My innocent *sister* and my only brother . . . — II. ii. 46.

Fair *sister*, thou in whom Men wondered . . . — III. i. 369.

My *sister*, my lost *sister!* . . . — III. i. 381.

You cannot now recall your *sister's* peace; . . . — III. ii. 54.

like her *sister* who has found a home . . . — IV. i. 24.

My mother, and my *sister*, and myself . . . — IV. iv. 70.

What, *sister*, canst thou sleep? . . . — V. iii. 9.

Dear, dear *sister*, Would that thy dream . . . — V. iii. 12.

say so, dear *sister* mine; . . . — V. iii. 58.

and then betrayed my *sister*; . . . — V. iii. 100.

Sister, know you not? . . . — V. iv. 90.

while I say, *sister*, To hear I have no *sister*; . . . — V. iv. 134.

Could be a *sister's* bond for her and thee, . . . *Epips.* 47.

Musked like two babes, a *sister* and a brother, . . . — 303.

Made sacred to his *sister* and his spouse, . . . — 492.

the famed *sister* fair, Of great Hyperion, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 5.

Concealed him from his spouse and *sister* fair, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 39.

Like a *sister* and a brother . . . *Inv. Mis.* III. 2.

I had a little *sister*, . . . *Laon*, II. xxi. 1.

this *sister* sweet, This child of twelve years old— . . . — II. xxv. 2.

What thoughts had sway over my *sister's* slumber . . . — III. i. 1.

My own sweet *sister* looked), . . . — VI. xxiv. 8.

now linked a *sister* and a brother. . . — VI. xxxix. 9.

Once fed two babes—a *sister* and a brother— . . . — VI. xlix. 2.

And I will be a friend and *sister* unto you, . . . — VIII. xviii. 9.

And kissed him with a *sister's* kiss, . . . *Peter*, IV. xii. 2.

His *sister*, wife, and children yawned, . . . — VII. xiii. 1.

Even with a *sister's* woe. . . *Rosal*, 51.

For here a *sister* and a brother . . . — 156.

Like a *sister* and brother . . . *Vis. Sea*, 167.

They have taken thy brother and *sister* dear, . . . *W. Shel.* II. 1.

B. Fig. used of persons or things closely allied or having

similar appearance, tastes or qualities, of things forming

pairs, &c.

Thy spirit's *sister*, the lorn nightingale . . . *Adonais*, XVII. 1.

And all the Echoes whom their *sister's* song Had
 held in holy silence, . . . — XXXII. 6.
 the sun would turn as pale As his weak *sister* . . . *Calderon*, II. 161.

- Sweet Spirit! *Sister* of that orphan one, . . . *Epips.* 1.
 Spouse! *Sister!* Angel! Pilot of the Fate . . . — 130.
 remain a vestal *sister* still; . . . — 390.
 Say, my heart's *sister*, wilt thou sail with me? . . . — 415.
Gisb. 139.
 And Science, and her *sister* Poesy, . . . *Laon, v. Song, 5. 14.*
 Radiant *Sister* of the Day, . . . *Jane, Invitin, 47.*
 And Enmity is *sister* unto Shame; . . . *Laon, VIII. xx. 2.*
Sister of joy, thou art the child . . . — IX. xxii. 5.
 Thou chosen *sister* of the spirit, . . . *Moon, II. 1.*
 Thine azure *sister* of the spring shall blow . . . *Ode W. Wind, 1. 9.*
 Near whom, for our sweet *sister's* sake, . . . *Prom. I. 229.*
 O, *sister*, look! White fire . . . — I. 432.
 Dear *sister*, close thy plumes over thine eyes . . . — I. 439.
Sister, I hear the thunder of new wings. . . — I. 521.
 Hark, *sister!* what a low yet dreadful groan . . . — I. 578.
 Look, *sister*, where a troop of spirits gather, . . . — I. 664.
 Canst thou speak, *s.*? all my words are drowned. . . — I. 772.
 Ah, *sister!* Desolation is a delicate thing; . . . — II. i. 14.
 At sunrise thou should'st come, sweet *s.* mine, . . . — II. i. 35.
 Pardon, great *Sister!* but my wings were faint . . . — II. i. 68.
Sister of her whose footsteps pave the world . . . — II. i. 99.
 Even to desire; it is thy sport, false *sister*; . . . — II. iii. 18.
 Look, *sister*, ere the vapour dim thy brain; . . . — II. v. 14.
 Flows from thy mighty *sister*. . . — II. v. 15.
 What is it with thee, *sister*? . . . — II. v. 33.
 Thy *sister*, thy companion, thine own chosen one, . . . — III. ii. 48.
 Hastening to grace their mighty *sister's* joy . . . — III. iv. 1.
Sister, it is not earthly: . . . — III. iv. 16.
 Before Jove reigned I loved our *sister* Asia, . . . — III. iv. 85.
 Nay, mother, while my *sister* trims her lamp . . . — III. iv. 96.
 And never will we part, till thy chaste *sister* . . . — IV. 505.
 Ah me! sweet *sister*,
 She bound the sweetest on her *sister's* brow,
 Oh! my friend, My *sister*, my beloved!
Sister, c. adj. attr. A. Lit. (1) female.
 like *sister* twins lay down . . . *Laon, VII. xxii. 3.*
 Here lay two *sister* twins in infancy; . . . *Witch, LXI. 3.*
B. Fig. of things alike or akin.
 Thou and all thy *sister* band . . . *Eng. Hills, 156.*
 Through thy *sister* mountains ring, . . . *Mexican, III. 2.*
 a mighty cataract that parts Two *sister* rocks
 and ye, Fair *sister* nymphs, . . . *Orpheus, 7A.*
Prom. III. iii. 8.
***Sister-antelopes, c. n.**
 Shall they become like *sister-antelopes* . . . — III. iii. 97.
***Sister-flower, c. n.**
 No *sister-flower* would be forgiven . . . *Love's Phil. II. 3.*
***Sister-pest, c. n. religion.**
 The *sister-pest*, congregator of slaves; . . . *Ode Lib. III. 11.*
***Sister-spirits, c. n. kindred spirits.**
 For all that band of *sister-spirits* . . . *St. Epips. 173.*
Sisters, n. (1) pl. of Sister. A. Lit.
 There are three, Fates, three virgin *Sisters*, . . . *Hom. Merc. xciv. 1.*
 Two gentle *sisters* mourn their desolation; . . . *Laon, x. xliii. 4.*
 Brothers, *sisters*, cousins, cronies, . . . *Peter, II. viii. 2.*
 like *sisters* Who part with sighs . . . *Prom. IV. 198.*
 (2) pl. of Sister. **B. Fig.**
 Let your light *sisters* play . . . *Autumn, II. 8.*
 by those *sisters* wild Called Hope and Fear—
 Then call your *sisters* from Oblivion's cave, . . . *Epips. 380.*
 Their gentler *sisters* to that ruin, . . . — 595.
 more loved and lovely Than all thy *sisters*, . . . *Peter, III. viii. 4.*
 We knew not that: *Sisters*, rejoice, rejoice! . . . *Prom. III. iii. 70.*
 — I. 463.
***Sisters-in-law, n. phr. brothers' wives.**
sister-c-in-law and cousins. *Gisb. 218.*
***Sisyphus, n. a crafty hero of Greek mythology.**
 the son of *Sisyphus* . . . *Cycl. 97.*
Sit, v. intr. A. Lit. rest half recumbently.
 With me the Prince shall *sit* and think; . . . *Carlton, 2.*
 So men *sit* shivering on the dewy bank, . . . *Cenci, II. i. 126.*
 Brother, *sit* near me; . . . — V. iii. 117.
 Shalt *sit* playing on a bed!— . . . *Cycl. 503.*
 And we between her wings will *sit*, . . . *Epips. 418.*
 We two will rise, and *sit*, . . . — 541.
 Even with such little people as *sit* there . . . *Faust, II. 233.*
 There *sit* a girl and an old woman— . . . — II. 322.
 At last he will *sit* down in some foul puddle; . . . — II. 367.
 How sweet it is to *sit* and read the tales . . . *Fr. Poetr'y, 1.*
Sit spinning still round this decaying form, . . . *Gisb. 6.*
 And here like some weird Archimage *sit* I,
 I *sit*—and smile or sigh as is my bent,
sit by me, Shadow-vested Misery: . . . — 113.
sit near me: Sad as I may seem to thee, . . . *Invoc. Mis. I. 1.*
Sit by the fireside with Sorrow.— . . . — II. 1.
 Or *sit*, in frenzy's unimagined mood, . . . *Jane, Invitin, 34.*
 The anxious Tyrant *sit*, enthroned on high, . . . *Laon, x. xx. 8.*
 He does no longer *sit* upon his throne Of rock
 and *sit* Lounging and dining under it, . . . — XII. v. 3.
Sit chattering with joy on the foodless wreck; . . . *Orpheus, 103.*
 Where we will *sit* and talk of time and change, . . . *Peter, IV. xx. 3.*
 Come *sit* by me. I see thee stand . . . *Prom. I. 502.*
 Come, gentle friend: wilt *sit* by me? . . . — III. iii. 23.
 Let us *sit* on that grey stone, . . . *Rosal. 5.*
 We may *sit* here. . . — II. 1.
 To *sit* upon that antique seat, . . . — 59.
 And *sit* through the long day . . . — 73.
 misty shapes did seem to *sit* Beside me, . . . — 174.
Sit at the helm—fasten this sheet— . . . — 776.
 — 1108.
 — *Serchio, 87.*
- I *sit* upon the sands alone, . . . *St. Dejection, II. 5.*
 like thee, O Leonora, and I *sit* Still watching it, . . . *Tasso, Song, III. 3.*
 Who *sit* on the other? . . . *Vis. Sea, 37.*
 There *sit* between us two, thou dearest— . . . *W. Shel. v. 4.*
 One of the twain at Evan's feet that *sit*—
 and said: '*Sit* here!' . . . *Witch, xxxiv. 5.*
 — xxxvii. 6.
B. Fig. abide, rest, remain, live.
 Where the Ocean Powers *Sit* on their pearléd
 thrones, . . . *Arethusa, IV. 3.*
 round its wreck the huge sea-monsters *sit*, . . . *Calderon, II. 68.*
 Where we *sit* shut from the wide gaze of day, . . . *Cenci, II. ii. 90.*
 Can it be that you *sit* here To countenance . . . — V. ii. 38.
 When Englishmen and Protestants should *sit* . . . *Ch. 1st. i. 78.*
 On whose lean sheep *sit* the prophetic crows. . . — I. 152.
 Where now they *sit*, . . . — II. 180.
 To *sit* in licensed judgment on his life, . . . — II. 281.
 The vanes *sit* steady Upon the Abbey towers. . . — IV. 7.
 An eagle alit one moment may *sit* . . . *Cloud, 37.*
 He murders the strangers That *sit* on his hearth, . . . *Cycl. 353.*
 With folded wings they waiting *sit* . . . *Eng. Hills, 340.*
 While the meek blest *sit* smiling; . . . *Fr. Satire, 6.*
Sit Care, and Sorrow, and Infirmité— . . . *Hellas, 905.*
Sit in a vale round which Parnassus flings . . . *Hom. Merc. xciv. 4.*
 They *sit* apart and feed on honeycombs. . . — *Julian, 373.*
 let's *sit* Beside him— . . . — 447.
 And with the poor and trampled *sit* and weep, . . . — 558.
 I might *sit* In Maddalo's great palace, . . . *Laon, VIII. xlii. 5.*
 To *sit* and smile with Joy, . . . — XI. xv. 1.
 ye *sit* aghast Amid the ruin . . . *M. W. G. II. 1.*
 To *sit* and curb the soul's mute rage . . . *Naples, 96.*
Sit thou sublime, unawed; . . . *Pr. Athan. I. 120.*
 grief did *sit* Upon his being; . . . *Prot. Hellas, 9.*
 ye who *sit* Pavilioned on the radiance . . . *Prom. II. v. 75.*
 And thine doth like an angel *sit* . . . — IV. 104.
Sit watching your dance, ye happy Hours!
 Those who would *sit* near power must toil; . . . *Rosal. 664.*
***Site, n. position, situation.**
 Their very *sites* shall be forgotten, . . . *Q. Mab, II. 132.*
Sits, v. intr. A. Lit. is seated.
 armed by one behind Who *sits* and scoffs! . . . *Laon, VI. xv. 4.*
 a woman *sits* thereon, . . . — XII. viii. 6.
 What veiled form *sits* on that ebony throne? . . . *Prom. II. iv. 1.*
 Within it *sits* a wingéd infant, . . . — IV. 219.
 As he *sits* in his lonely cell. . . *St. Ir. (3) i. 6.*
 At the helm *sits* a woman . . . *Vis. Sea, 66.*
B. Fig. abides, remains, rests, is seen.
 The eternal Hunger *sits*, . . . *Adonais, VIII. 6.*
 Lost Echo *sits* amid the voiceless mountains, . . . — xv. 1.
 Listening *sits*, a hough beyond, . . . *Calderon, III. 50.*
 Mark you what spirit *sits* in St. John's eyes? . . . *Ch. 1st. II. 34.*
 Lightning my pilot *sits*, . . . *Cloud, 131. 2.*
 Misery *Sits* near an open grave . . . *Death (2) 1. 2.*
Sits beside the helm again. . . *Eng. Hills, 334.*
Sits throned in his flaming chair, . . . *Genevra, 218.*
 he who *sits* obscure In the exceeding lustre,
 Far in the West *sits* mourning that her sons . . . *Gisb. 202.*
 The aged Ali *sits* in Yanina . . . *Hellas, 305.*
 What eagle-wingéd victory *s.* At her right hand? . . . — 560.
 She *sits* and feeds luxuriously, . . . *Hom. Venus, 28.*
 In squalid huts, and in its palaces *S.* Lust alone, . . . *Laon, IV. xxii. 6.*
 He *sits* amid his idle pomp aghast, . . . — IV. xxv. 7.
 and *sits* amid their glories overthrow'n, . . . *Marenghi, IX. 5.*
 She *sits* enthroned of old O'er our hearts' Queen. . . *Nat. Ant. v. 1.*
 Let others flatter Crime, where it *sits* throned . . . *Prom. I. 401.*
 Not me, within whose mind *sits* peace serene, . . . — I. 430.
 That *sits* i' the morning star, . . . — III. ii. 39.
 Honour *sits* smiling at the sale of truth. . . *Q. Mab, IV. 202.*
sits High in heaven's realm, . . . — VI. 106.
 Upon it *sits* the mournful owl . . . *St. Ir. (4) III. 2.*
Sittest, v. intr. Fig. abidest.
 Thou *sittest* on the hearth of pale despair, . . . *Two Fr. Mary, I. 6.*
 Who *sit*, in thy star, o'er Ocean's western floor, . . . *Naples, 154.*
 Though now thou *sittest*, let the hour . . . *Prom. I. 297.*
 In which thou *sittest* sole, as in my mind, . . . *Two Fr. Invoc. I. 3.*
Sitting, pr. ppl. A. Lit. resting half recumbently.
 a blindfold devil *sitting* on the ball, . . . *Ch. 1st. II. 43.*
 There the poor wretch was *sitting* mournfully . . . *Julian, 273.*
Sitting beneath the rocks . . . *Laon, I. xvi. 2.*
 When *sitting* by the lonely stream, . . . *Love, 20.*
 And, *sitting* by the waters, in the gloom Of eve, . . . *Laon, IV. vii. 7.*
 A Woman *sitting* on the sculptured disk . . . — V. 1. 1.
 and *sitting* there alone, . . . — VII. xxiii. 8.
 I, *sitting* there alone, Vexed the inconstant waves . . . — VII. xxv. 8.
 And when they saw one *sitting* on a crag, . . . — VII. xli. 1.
Sitting with thee upon this lonely steep . . . — IX. xix. 4.
 For I now, *sitting* thus beside thee seem . . . — IX. xx. 6.
 Some shepherd *sitting* on a rock secure; . . . — X. vi. 6.
 A Shape of light is *sitting* by his side, . . . — XII. ii. 7.
Sitting beside the prow . . . — XII. xxxii. 6.
 Lone *sitting* on the bare and shuddering rock, . . . *Q. Mab, VI. 160.*
Sitting upon a seat of emerald stone, . . . *Witch, VIII. 8.*
B. Fig. abiding, resting, remaining.
 Thou canst not soar where he is *sitting* now.—
 My faint spirit was *sit*, in the light Of thy looks, . . . *Adonais, xxxviii. 4.*
 Your children should be *sitting* round you now, . . . *Arabic, Imit. I. 1.*
 Of a bright seraph *sitting* crowned on high, . . . *Cenci, I. i. 40.*
 Sir Urian is *sitting* aloft in the air; . . . *Dante Conv. 27.*
 Thou mockery which art *sitting* by my side, . . . *Faust, II. 150.*
 Their many tyrants *sitting* desolately . . . *Julian, 385.*
 And such, there *sitting*, all may see. . . *Laon, IX. x. 5.*
 — *Rosal. 665.*

Situation, n. (1) a paid occupation.
By giving him a *situation* *Peter*, II. xiii. 4.
(2) a point of view or position of affairs.
he never could fancy another *situation*, — IV. viii. 3.

Six, n. the hour of six a.m.
Such as we used, in summer after *six*, *Serchio*, 78.

Six, adj. (1) one of the cardinal numbers.
An hundred servants, and *six* palaces, *Cenci*, II. ii. 15.
To thaw the *six* weeks' winter in our blood, *Gisb.* 309.
Less changed than she was by *six* months or so;
he may live some *six* months yet, *Julian*, 155.
I might be *six* years old— — 374.
605.
(2) *adj. absol.* six persons.
Six the thunder has smitten, *Vis. Sea*, 61.

Sixteen, adj. a cardinal number.
Was kneeling at the mass, with *sixteen* others, *Cenci*, I. iii. 59.

Sixth, n. the last of six.
and each *sixth*, thus armed, *Laon*, VI. xiii. 7.

Sixth, adj. the ordinal of six.
Of his *sixth* cousin, as he did her sister, *Cenci*, I. ii. 70.
the *sixth* saw gore stream thro' the city; *Laon*, x. xi. 7.

***Skeleton, n.** *Fig.* a fleshless frame.
And thou, colossal *Skeleton*, *Alastor*, 611.
Hath then the iron-sceptred *Skeleton*, *Dæmon*, I. 9.
And Anarchy, the *Skeleton*, *Mask*, XIX. 1.

***Skeleton, c. adj. attr. Fig.**
Then he shakes from his s. folds the nightmares, *M.N. Spec. Hors.* 53.
When thou liftest thy *skeleton* form, *Edipus*, II. ii. 48.
And her *skeleton* form the dead Nun rear'd, *St. Ir.* (3) XVI. 1.
And her *skeleton* lungs did utter the sound, — (3) XVII. 1.

***Skeletons, n.** *A. Lit.* the bone frames of bodies.
Like animated frenzies dimly moved Shadows,
and *skeletons*, *Dæmon*, I. 257.
Their monstrous works, and uncouth *skeletons*, *Prom.* IV. 299.

Skies, n. pl. of Sky, but used only in poetic or artistic phraseology.
As long as *skies* are blue, and fields are green, *Adonais*, XXI. 7.
The massy earth and spher'd *skies* are risen!
That leads to azure isles and beaming *skies* — LV. 5.
It is an isle under Ionian *skies*, *Dæmon*, II. 257.
To the sapphire-tinted *skies*; *Epips.* 422.
When soft winds and sunny *skies* *Eug. Hills*, 110.
harmonies Of the plains and of the *skies*, *Fr. Insecurity*, 1.
Bequeath, like sunset to the *skies*, *Guitar Jane*, 66.
Sent from beyond the *skies*, *Hellas*, 1086.
Too pure for these regions, to gleam in the *skies*. *Jane, Recoll.* 18.
While yet the day-light lingereth in the *skies* *Tear*, I. 7.
His reign and dwelling beneath nether *skies*, *Laon*, I. xxi. 3.
peopled Earth its boundless *skies* among, — I. xxx. 8.
To the pure *skies* in accusation steaming, — V. Song. 5-6.
In white wings swift as clouds in winter *skies*, — V. I. 6.
make Those green depths beautiful when *skies*
are blue, — V. liii. 6.
Spring's messengers descending from the *skies*, — VII. xxxviii. 8.
whose thunder fills Remotest *skies*— — IX. iv. 4.
drear winter fills the naked *skies*, — IX. xxvi. 7.
She looked upon the sea, and *skies*, — XI. iv. 2.
the glories of the burning *skies*, — XI. v. 4.
It hung before her in the *skies*, *Mar. Dr.* IV. 6.
Whilst *skies* are blue and bright, *Mutability*, (2) III. 1.
as if day had cloven the *skies* *Ode Lib.* II. 12.
we will plant, while *skies* are sunny, *Peter*, III. v. 4.
As troubled *skies* stain water clear, — VI. xxxi. 1.
Cloudless *skies* and windless streams, *Prom.* I. 681.
We'll pass the eyes Of the stary *skies* — IV. 142.
The love which paves thy path along the *skies*: — IV. 522.
That leads to azure isles and beaming *skies* *Q. Mab*, IX. 162.
Floating amid the sunny *skies*, *Rosal.* 801.
When the *skies* are deep in the stainless noon, — 958.
Cleave with their dark green cones the silent s., — 1247.
On any hope within the circling *skies*, *Witch*, XII. 7.

†Skiey, adj. *A. Lit.* relating to the sky or upper air.
Of *skiey* visions in a solemn dream *Ch. 1st*, I. 18.
Sublime on the towers of my *skiey* bowers,
when to outstrip thy *skiey* speed *Cloud*, 17.
On their sustaining wings of *skiey* grain, *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 8.
From those *skiey* towers — IV. 102.

Skilful, adj. clever, dexterous.
Such melancholy as thou feedest is *Skilful*
but human pride Is *skilful* to invent *Calderon*, III. 166.
— *Q. Mab*, VII. 25.

†Skilfully, adv. expertly, with skill.
To all who question *skilfully*, *Guitar Jane*, 60.
Which *skilfully* he held and played thereon. *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 2.
In the belated moon, wound *skilfully*; *Witch*, XIII. 6.

Skill, n. ability, intellectual dexterity, art, expertness.
Doubt not but I will use my utmost *skill* *Cenci*, I. ii. 41.
Your utmost *skill* — I. ii. 44.
if there be *skill* in hate, — IV. i. 49.
Struck from . . . my brain, With little s. perhaps;—
its answers will Flatter hands of perfect *skill*, *Gisb.* 170.
And British *skill* Directing Othman might, *Guitar Jane*, 88.
My friend, it would require no common *skill* *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 1.
and with strange *skill* Subdued the strong
Latonian, — LXXI. I.
What Muse, what *skill*, what unimagined use, — LXXVI. I.

Wisely hast thou enquired of my *skill*: *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 2.
As much *skill* as need to pray *Julian*, 111.
He knew his soothing words to weave with *skill* *Laon*, IV. vi. 1.
and thine all-creative *skill* Peopled with forms *Ode Lib.* v. 12.
Nor peace, nor strength, nor *skill* in arms or arts, *Polit. Great.* 2.
and did teach with native *skill* *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 15.
The *skill* which welds the elements, *Prom.* II. iv. 40.
Touched by the *skill* of the enamoured wind, — III. iii. 37.
Sounds, which my *skill* could ne'er awaken; *Rosal.* 1140.
Thy s. to poet were, thou scorner of the ground!
Obey the spells of wisdom's wizard *skill*; *Skyrlark*, 100.
Some artist that his *skill* should never die, *Witch*, XIX. 3.
Friends who, by practice of some envious *skill*, — XXXVI. 7.
LXXVII. 5.

Skilled, adj. (1) experienced, accustomed, expert.
for I am well *skilled* In Bacchus, *Cycl.* 526.
I have heard those more *skilled* in spirits say, *Prom.* II. ii. 70.
skilled to snare The feet of justice *Q. Mab*, IV. 196.

Skin, n. *A. Lit.* (1) the integument which covers the human body.
Hung like dead bone within its withered *skin*; *Alastor*, 251.
Which wrinkles up the *skin* even to the hair, *Cenci*, I. iii. 38.
My parched *skin* was split with piercing agonies. *Laon*, III. xviii. 9.
Thy *skin* is of a brimstone hue; *Peter*, I. v. 2.
whether the Sun Split my parched *skin*, *Prom.* I. 384.
Beyond the veil, beneath the *skin*, *Rosal.* 1062.
Like the head and the *skin* of a dying man. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 29.
(2) the outer covering of other creatures than man.
And through the tortoise's hard stony *skin* *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 1.
The Serpent's mailed and many-coloured *skin* *Laon*, I. ix. 4.
Why s. and bones, and some few hairs for mortar. *Edipus*, I. 36.
Our *skin* and our bones would be bitter. — I. 52.
(3) the hide of an animal used to hold liquid.
Old man, this *skin* contains it, *Cycl.* 138.
Here is the cup, together with the *skin*. — 144.
How does the God like living in a *skin*? — 532.
Gods should not have their body in a *skin*. — 534.
If he gives joy, what is his *skin* to you? — 535-
I hate the *skin*, but love the wine within. — 536.
B. *Fig.* the body, person.
In the which he wrapp his *skin* *Peter*, II. v. 3.

Skins, n. (1) pl. of Skin (1).
Skins torn from living men, *Dæmon*, I. 265.
(2) pl. of Skin (2).
As adders cast their *skins* And keep their venom, *Ch. 1st*, I. 126.
I wrap my body in the *skins* of beasts, *Cycl.* 314.

Skips, v. intr. leaps about lightly.
As he *skips*, and prances, and flaps his wing, *Devil*, XXIII. 4.
Skirt, n. the lower and looser part of a garment.
Now vigorously seize my *skirt*, *Faust*, II. 93.
To catch your *skirt* and mount to Heaven, — II. 193.
We cling to the *skirt*, — II. 208.

†Skirt, v. tr. pass along the edge of.
Watching thy dim sail *skirt* the ocean grey; *Laon*, II. xlv. 3.
which *skirt* the oceans Where morning dyes — V. Song, 99.

†Skirted, v. tr. bordered, went along the edge of.
the City . . . *Skirted* the mid-night Ocean's
glimmering flow, *Laon*, v. i. 5.

Skirts, n. *Fig.* the edges or outlying portions.
Of thunder-smoke, whose *skirts* were chrysolite. *Adon. Canc.* 33.
for you inhabit The *skirts* of Grecian land, *Cycl.* 281.
By the *skirts* of that grey cloud *Eug. Hills*, 214.
round which Parnassus flings its circling s.—
when the beams are fled Which steeped its *skirts*
in gold? *Laon*, IV. xxxi. 4.
the thick ragged s. Of the victorious darkness,
is lost In the *skirts* of the thunder-cloud: *Prom.* III. ii. 5.
— *Vis. Sea*, 13.

†Skirts, v. tr. borders.
the Pine Forest That *skirts* the Ocean's foam, *Jane, Recoll.* 10.
Which *skirts* the hoary caves of the green deep, *Laon*, II. xviii. 2.

***Skulk, v. intr.** sneak away, hide.
As now I *skulk* from every other eye? *Cenci*, V. i. 104.

***Skulked, v. intr.** sneaked.
On which our spies *skulked* in ovation *Edipus*, I. 348.

Skull, n. the bony part of the head.
In one brainless s., when the whitethorn is full,
Shall sail round the world in a brainless *skull*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 371.
I've cracked my *skull* of this one-eyed son of Earth. *Cycl.* 652.
One white *skull* and seven dry bones, *Eug. Hills*, 49.

***Skull-covered, c. adj.** strewn with skulls.
The lion to rouse from his *skull-covered* lair? *Bigotry*, I. 2.

Skulls, n. pl. of Skull.
and towers of *skulls* With sightless holes *Dæmon*, I. 265.
When the loaves and the *skulls* roll about, *Edipus*, II. ii. 49.
And broke their *skulls*.— *Peter*, I. viii. 3.

Sky, n. (1) the expanse of ether above the earth, the firmament.
Rome's azure *sky*, Flowers, ruins, statues, *Adonais*, LII. 7.
The soft *sky* smiles,— — LIII. 7.
While day-light held The *sky*, *Alastor*, 223.
with strong wings Scaling the upward *sky*, — 278.
sea and *sky* Drank its inspiring radiance, — 308.
as to mock The calm and spangled *sky*, — 344-
Exposed those black depths to the azure *sky*, — 375.
Like clouds suspended in an emerald *sky*, — 436.

every speck Of azure *sky*, *Alastor*, 461.
 the wide *sky*, And measureless ocean — 508.
 For the uniform and lightsome evening *sky*. — 525.
 Into the whirlwinds of the upper *sky*. *Allegory*, I. 7.
 Which between the earth and the *sky* doth lay ; *Apenn.* 9.
 From the broad moonlight of the *sky*, *Apollo*, I. 3.
 Like spirits that lie in the azure *sky* *Arcthusa*, V. 17.
 on earth, or sea, or *sky*, *Calderon*, III. 31.
 I see the bright *sky* through the window panes : *Cenci*, II. i. 170.
 the gentle *sky* has wept itself serene. *Ch. 1st*, II. 404.
 There's a rainbow in the *sky*. — II. 407.
 Like strips of the *sky* *Cloud*, 57.
 And the nursing of the *sky* ; — 74.
 Filling the chamber and the moonlight *sky*. *Demon*, I. 77.
 And on yon rock, whose dark form glooms the s., *Death*, *Vaug.* 29.
 Imagination ! which from earth and *sky*, *Bpips*, 164.
 from the *sky* There fall, clear exhalations, — 470.
 the *sky* Peeps through their winter-woof *Eug. Hills*, 9.
 Whilst above the sunless *sky*, — 79.
 lie in the unwhomable *sky*, — 169.
 As the garment of the *sky*. — 206.
 Lo, the sun floats up the *sky* — 277.
 Howling through the darkened *sky* — 293.
 Fills the overflowing *sky* ; — 314.
 By the glory of the *sky* : *Faust*, II. 181.
 fly through the upper *sky* ! — II. 206.
 we can sweep through the *sky*, *Fr. Thoughts*, 5.
 Flecking the starry *sky* like woven pearl ! *Gisb.* 38.
 Where to the *sky* the rude sea rarely smiles — 146.
 We watched the ocean and the *sky* together, *Hellas*, 602.
 Ominous signs Are blazoned broadly on the — 1055.
 noon-day *sky*. *Hom. Casior*, 17.
 The sound of their oceans, the light of their *sky*, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 3.
 On yellow wings rushing athwart the *sky*, *Hom. Moon*, 14.
 As if it had all vanished through the *sky* ; *Int. Beauty*, VII. 3.
 she drives to a remoter *sky* *Jane, Recoll.* 55.
 and a lustre in its *sky*, *Julian*, 67.
 Each seemed as 'twere a little *sky*. — 70.
 Paved with the image of the *sky*. *Laon*, I. iii. 9.
 and half the *sky* Was roofed with clouds — I. iv. 2.
 what light is in the *sky*. — I. v. 5.
 the blue *sky* was seen — I. vi. 2.
 thro' the *sky* The pallid semicircle of the moon — I. xv. 2.
 a fascination Dwelt in that moon, and *sky*, — I. xxv. 6.
 earth and *sky* shone through the atmosphere— — I. xxxvi. 1.
 For I was calm while tempest shook the *sky* : — I. xlvii. 5.
 Swift as a cloud between the sea and *sky*, — I. xlix. 9.
 Paving with fire the s. and the marmoreal floods, — I. lix. 3.
 Which shadowed, them was like the morning *sky*, — II. xv. 3.
 beneath the dark *sky*'s starry cope ; — II. xxviii. 4.
 fill the shore and *sky* With her sweet accents— — III. xii. 2.
 Earth, sea and *sky*, the planets, life and fame — III. xvi. 4.
 Whose capital seemed sculptured in the *sky*, — III. xxii. 9.
 The overhanging *sky* and circling sea — V. i. 7.
 did breed No shadow in the s: beside mine own— — V. vii. 8.
 A shoresless sea, a *sky* sunless and planetless ! — V. xv. 3.
 The City's moon-lit spires and myriad lamps, Like — V. xxxix. 6.
 stars in a sublunar *sky* did glow, — VI. xxxvii. 5.
 and widening thro' the vaulted *sky*, — VI. xli. 6.
 And to each spire far lessening in the *sky*, — VII. xxxix. 1.
 starring the blue *sky* The city's myriad spires — VIII. xxxviii. 4.
 till, from the changing *sky*. — IX. xii. 1.
 the wide *sky* Flooded with lightning — IX. xxv. 9.
 Above me was the *sky*, beneath the sea : — X. xlii. 5.
 as if the sea, and *sky*, And earth, rejoiced — X. xvi. 3.
 Like clouds inwoven in the silent *sky*, — XII. xli. 5.
 from the *sky*'s sunless dome. — XII. xxxviii. 2.
 the *sky* became Stagnate with heat, — XII. xli. 5.
 From their long line of brethren in the *sky*, — XII. xli. 5.
 for thro' the *sky* — XII. xli. 5.
 a sphere Hung in one hollow *sky*, *M. N. Despair*, 11.
 Louder it floats along the unruddied *sky* ; *M. N. Past. Fr.* 4.
 Hark ! what loud shrieks ascend thro' yonder s ; *M. N. Ravaal*, 36.
 Were the bright forms that swept the azure *sky*. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 36.
 Still secure 'mid the wildest war of the *sky*, *Mar. Dr.* V. 1.
 The *sky* was blue as the summer sea, — *Mary*, 8.
 And your brow more . . . Than the . . . *sky* — LXVI. 1.
 And speak in thunder to the *sky*, *Mask*, XXVII. 4.
 Let the blue *sky* overhead, — IV. 7.
 It lieth, gazing on the midnight *sky*, *Medusa*, I. 1.
 and the midnight *sky* Flares, — *Mont B.* 60.
 Far, far above, piercing the infinite *sky*, — 108.
 that from the boundaries of the *sky* *Ode Lib.* I. 4.
 Scattering contagious fire into the *sky*, — V. 5.
 the evening *sky* pavilions it ; *Ode W. Wind*, II. 1.
 'mid the steep *sky*'s commotion, — 93.
 A fierce south blast tear through the darkened s., *Peter*, IV. xx. 5.
 Anon the *sky* is cleared, — V. viii. 1.
 Exposed to the wide *sky*. — II. ii. 39.
 And on the universal *sky*— *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 29.
 all the constellations of the *sky* — II. iii. 20.
 Filling the *sky* like light ! — III. iv. 83.
 Till they faded thro' the *sky* ; — III. iv. 99.
 As a lake, paving in the morning *sky*, — III. iv. 99.
 Those lovely forms imaged as in a *sky*. — III. iv. 118.
 The abysses of the *sky* and the wide earth, — IV. 130.
 And open to the bright and liquid *sky*. — IV. 184.
 From the depths of the s. and the ends of the earth, — IV. 486.
 To the unpavilioned *sky* ! — IV. 511.
 As a violet's gentle eye Gazes on the azure *sky* — IV. 511.
 and from the *sky* is showered like night,

The stars, the sea, the earth, the *sky*, *Q. Mab*, VII: 55.
 Shall seem as a weft from the *sky*. *Q. of my Heart*, II. 6.
 O'er this fair fountain hung the *sky*, *Rosal.* 112.
 For beneath yon very *sky*, — 159.
 and I Stared with blank frenzy on the *sky*, — 882.
 Until the clear blue *sky* was seen, — 949.
 That mingle in the silent *sky* — 983.
 If but a cloud the *sky* o'er cast, — 1019.
 now loud, Climbing in circles the windless *sky*, — 1106.
 In the *sky* of midnight dark and deep : — 1138.
 And the azure *sky* and the stormless sea — 1203.
 save the lightning, which danc'd in the *sky*. *St. Ir.* (1) II. 2.
 Which the ghosts of the *sky*, — (3) II. 4.
 Gazed through clear dew on the tender *sky* ; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 36.
 Like windless clouds o'er a tender *sky*. — I. 97.
 What shapes of *sky* or plain ? *Skylark*, 74.
 The sun is warm, the *sky* is clear, *St. Dejection*, I. 1.
 and the stainless *sky* Opens beyond them *Summer*, 5.
 And mingling with the still night and mute *sky* *Summer-Evg* 23.
 That fades amid the blue noon's burning *sky*, *Sunsel*, 3.
 But to the west open to the *sky*. — 11.
 Above the cold *sky* shone ; *The Cold*, I. 2.
 the bitter breath of the naked *sky* — *W.* 5.
 Was borne amid the crowd, as through the *sky* *Triumph*, 50.
 As piercing the *sky* from the floor of the sea. *Vis. Sea*, 25.
 All things revive in field or grove, And *sky* *When passion's*, III. 4.
 and sea, *When the lamp*, IV. 4.
 Like the sun from a wintry *sky*. *Witch, Ded.* II. 3.
 Because it cannot climb the purest *sky*, — XXXVIII. 7.
 icy crag cleaving the purple *sky*, — XXXIX. 8.
 a narrow rift of *sky*, — XLVII. 4.
 through the *sky* The spirits of the tempest — XLVII. 4.
 thundered by. — LXI. 5.
 to the *sky* Lifted their dreadful crags, — LXI. 5.
 on those days the *sky* was calm and fair, — LXI. 5.
 wheresoever The works of man pierced that — LXIX. 6.
 serenest *sky* *Woodman*, 7.
 Or as the moonlight fills the open *sky* — (2) another world, heaven.
 And, in the eternal mansions of the *sky*, *M. N. Despair*, 8.
 ***SKY-CLEAVING**, *c. adj.* Fig. seeming to divide the sky.
 And far on high the keen *sky-cleaving* mountains—*Prom.* II: iii. 28.
 ***SLACKENS**, *v. intr.* flags, languishes.
 Unlike all human works, It never *slackens*, *Orpheus*; 84.
 ***SLAIN**, *adj. absol.* persons killed violently.
 Its glory the meed of the slain. *Devil*, XI. 6.
 cast its mortal garment Among the slain— *Hellas*, 398.
 One rose out of the chaos of the slain : — 495.
 My golden rain For the Grecian *slain* : — 560.
 numbering o'er the myriads of thy *slain*, *Q. Mab*, IV. 241.
 ***SLAIN**, *pp.* killed.
 The hides of those the little babe had *slain*, *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 7.
 Soldiers, our brethren and our friends are *slain*. *Laon*, V. x. 1.
 Who said they were *slain* on the battle day ? *Ode, Arise*, 7.
 And *slain* among men's unreclaiming tears, *Prom.* III. iv. 187.
 †**SLAKE**, *v. tr.* soothe, allay, satisfy.
 and s., in thy heart's core, A wound more fierce *Adonais*, XXII: 3.
 Might not my heart its cravings ever *slake* ? *Laon*, IV. iv. 7.
 from which their thirst they seek to *slake*. — V. xxxvii. 9.
 I stooped to *slake* my thirst ; — — VI. xlvii. 6.
 And mist there was none its thirst to *slake*— *Music, I part*, III. 4.
 Creeps here his aootide thirst to *slake*, *Rosal.* 115.
 ***SLAKED**, *v. tr.* satisfied, gratified.
 the murderer Who *slaked* his thirsting soul *Laon*, V. xxxi. 1.
 ***SLANDERED**, *adj. absol.* one who has been falsely spoken ill of.
 The slanderer to the *slandered* ; *Cenci*, III. i. 285.
 ***SLANDERER**, *n.* one who accuses another falsely.
 The *slanderer* to the *slandered* ; — III. i. 285.
 ***SLANT**, *adj.* (1) sloping, oblique.
 amid its *slant* and widdng depths *Alastor*, 364.
 Trampling the *slant* winds on high *Prom.* I. 318.
 (2) declining, waning.
 On the *slant* sun's path o'er the waves *Laon*, IX. ii. 7.
 ***SLANTED**, *v. intr.* darted obliquely.
 The winter beams which out of Heaven *slanted* *Zucca*, VIII: 3.
 ***SLANTED**, *ppl. adj.* obliquely falling.
 Runs down the *slanted* sunlight of the dawn. *Prom.* I. 438.
 With *slanted* gleam athwart the forest tops, *Witch*, XXXIX. 2.
 ***SLANTING**, *pp. ppl.* darting or sbing obliquely.
 With golden and green light, *slanting* through *Sensit. Pl.* I. 43.
 ***SLANTINGLY**, *adv.* obliquely.
 Were cut by its keen keel, tho' *slantingly* ; *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 4.
 ***SLASH**, *v. i. tr.* wound.
Slash them at Maachester, *Peter*, VI. xxxvii. 4.
 II. *intr.* wound, murder.
Slash, and stab, and maim, and hew,— *Mask*, LXXXIV. 3.
 ***SLAUGHTER**, *n. A. Lit.* indiscriminate killing.
 from the red field Of *slaughter*, *Alastor*, 615.
 The Cyclops vermilion, With *slaughter* unclaying, *Cycl.* 364.
 Heaven's light is quenched in *slaughter* : *Hellas*, 432.
 below, The plain was filled with *slaughter*,— *Laon*, III. xi. 7.
 in *slaughter*'s sanguine hue Stained freshly ? — VIII. xviii. 6.
 the dew Of *slaughter* became stiff ; — X. xi. 9.
 lie Faith, and Plague, and *slaughter*, — X. xvii. 8.
 and *slaughter* now Would have gone forth, — X. xxxi. 1.
 And that *slaughter* to the Nation *Mask*, LXXXIX. 7.

The vengeance of their slaves : *Rosal.* 866.
 The rulers or the slaves of law, — 920.
 Lulling the slaves of interest to repose *Star.* 12.
 They have bound them slaves in youthly prime,
 (3) used as an epithet of contempt.
 Miserable slaves! *Cenci*, IV. iii. 22.
 how well the supine slaves Of blind authority — IV. iv. 181.
 what a tyrant thou art, And what slaves these; — V. iii. 74.
 The slave of thine own slaves, *Ch. 1st*, II. 123.
 poor slaves with weary footsteps tread, *Epips.* 155.
 Then said the Pacha, *Slaves*, Render yourselves—
 they have abandoned you— *Hellas*, 385.
 But stagnate in the veins of Christian slaves! — 545.
 Fat with the flesh of Galilean slaves — 550.
 Victory! poor slaves! — 930.
 and slaves who loathed their state *Laon*, II. iii. 6.
 will I seek Through their array of banded slaves
 the slaves who bear Their mistress to her task—
 those slaves impure, Each one the other thus — III. ix. 2.
 — x. vi. 8.
 Borne by the ready slaves — XII. iv. 7.
 I mixed with slaves, *Rosal.* 1235.
 Or the slaves of the law may rend thee away.
 Less cruel than the savage slaves *W. Shel.* I. 8.
 — V. 8.
 (4) instruments or things subservient.
 These are the slaves of dim to-morrow, *Fr. Love*, 3.
 became Slaves to my holy and heroic verse, *Laon*, II. xxx. 7.
 Wisdom and Love are but the slaves of thee, — V. Song, 3, 2.
 For to my will my fancies were as slaves — VII. xxxiv. 1.
 We are their chosen slaves. — IX. xxiii. 2.
 Though the slaves that fan her *Ode, Arise*, 17.
 Iron and gold, the slaves and signs of power; *Prom.* II. iv. 69.
Slavish, *adj.* base, mean.
 Withering all passion but of slavish fear, *Q. Mab*, v. 85.
 the slavish priest Sets no great value — v. 198.
Slay, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* kill, put to death.
 If one should slay the other, *Calderon*, I. 280.
 Satan saw a lawyer, a viper slay, *Devil*, xviii. 1.
 That Kings may dupe and slay the multitude?
 But first, go slay the rebels— *Laon*, VIII. xviii. 3.
 — x. ix. 1.
B. Fig. destroy, annihilate.
 to slay The reverence living in the minds of men *Cenci*, v. ii. 145.
 II. *intr.* kill, put to death.
 Golden and sanguine laws which tempt and slay; *Engl.* 1819, 10.
 I flit about, that I may slay and smother:— *Laon*, VI. xlix. 7.
 Look upon them as they slay *Mask*, LXXXV. 3.
Slaying, *pr. pple.* killing.
 For we were slaying still without remorse, *Laon*, x. x. 1.
Slays, *v. tr.* kills.
 He slays the beast that sports around his dwelling *Damon*, II. 153.
 He slays the lamb that looks him in the face, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 212.
Sleek, *adj.* (1) plausible, insincere.
 After the war is fought, yield the sleek Russian *Hellas*, 541.
 (2) smooth, specious.
 There was a how of sleek devotion, *Peter*, VII. vii. 3.
***Sleeking**, *pr. pple.* smoothing.
 Sleeking their silken hair, *Edipus*, II. i. 64.
Sleep, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) slumber.
 He lies, as if in dewy sleep he lay; *Adonais*, VII. 7.
 watched his nightly sleep, Sleepless herself, *Alastor*, 134.
 A vision on his sleep There came, — 149.
 sleep, Like a dark hood suspended — 189.
 The sounds that soothed his sleep, — 198.
 A vision to the sleep of him who spurned — 204.
 In the wide pathless desert of dim sleep, — 210.
 For sleep, he knew, kept most relentlessly — 292.
 Faithless perhaps as sleep, a shadowy lure, — 294.
 Sleep and death Shall not divide us long! — 368.
 on those eyes That image sleep in death, — 701.
 ever singing, In murmurs as soft as sleep; *Arethusa*, I. 15.
 The golden gates of Sleep unbar, *Bridal*, I. 1.
 — *Epithal.* 12.
 both "when he lays him down to sleep,
 It is my wife complaining in her sleep : *Cenci*, I. iii. 24.
 With unaccustomed heaviness of sleep, — III. ii. 80.
 They say that sleep, that healing dew — IV. i. 176.
 And the calm innocent sleep in which he lay, — IV. i. 178.
 the old man Stirred in his sleep, and said, — IV. iii. 12.
 Should he be roused out of his sleep to-night,
 a corpse in which some fiend Were laid to sleep, — IV. iv. 7.
 I must rouse him from his s., Since none else dare — IV. iv. 17.
 His sleep is very calm, very like death; — IV. iv. 58.
 To violate the sacred doors of sleep; — V. i. 13.
 I strangled him in his sleep, — V. ii. 13.
 Sweet sleep, were death like to thee,
 their old father Killed in his sleep? — V. iii. 128.
 To death as to life's sleep; — V. iv. 11.
 Seek the vines that soothe to sleep, *Cycl.* 498
 This man within is folded up in sleep, — 595.
 As that which o'er the maiden's charmed sleep, *Damon*, I. 72.
 In charmed sleep doth ever lie, — I. 101.
 millions lie lulled to their portioned sleep — II. 31.
 The "transient gulph-dream" of a startling sleep, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 7.
 Watching her "sleep" with looks of speechless love, *Q. Mab*, IX. 175.
 like lips murmuring "in their sleep" *Damon*, II. 300.
 shook the ocean of my sleep, *Q. Mab*, IX. 238.
 — *Epips.* 203.
 — 308.

In liquid sleep and splendour, as a robe; *Epips.* 357.
 falls upon the eye-lids like faint sleep; — 449.
 measured by the pants of their calm sleep, — 535.
 secure sleep may kill thine innocent lights; — 557.
 Sleep, the fresh dew of languid love, — 558.
 And sinks down, down, like that sleep *Eng. Hills*, 16.
 As once the wretch there lay to sleep, — 47.
 Drunken sleep with savage will; — 224.
 For this I prayed, would on thy sleep have crept, *Fall of Bonap.* 8.
 A moody curse, and a frenzied sleep *Falshood*, 97.
 And . . . hovers o'er thy guilty sleep, *Fr. Conseq.* 3.
 They gibber their joy in sleep, *Fr. Wine*, 10.
 until the dewy sleep is shaken From *Ginevra*, 127.
 Died in sleep, and felt no pain, *Guitar Jane*, 55.
 Be thy sleep Calm and deep, *Hellas*, 5.
 Away, false shapes of sleep! — 9.
 So thou might'st win one hour of quiet sleep, — 26.
 As thus from sleep into the troubled day; — 129.
 Swift as the radiant shapes of sleep — 225.
 courting sleep with weary will, *Horn. Merc.* XL. 3.
 Delight, and love, and sleep,— — I. xxi. 6.
 Mingled in love and sleep— *Horn. Moon*, 21.
 In the first sweet sleep of night, *Ind. Ser.* I. 2.
 Thou breathest sleep no more! — *Canca.* 2.
 and lay down, and slept A heavy sleep, *Julian*, 514.
 the hour which burst My spirit's sleep: *Laon*, *Ded.* III. 4.
 weak and vain which led thee here from sleep: — I. xxi. 6.
 unnatural watch beside an infant's sleep, — I. xxxv. 9.
 For when I rose from sleep, the Morning Star
 Shone thro' the woodhine wreaths. — I. xl. 8.
 Then joy and sleep Together fled,
 we two were ne'er Parted, but when brief sleep
 divided us: — I. xliii. 2.
 Even in the visions of her eloquent sleep,
 sudden she woke As one awakes from sleep, — II. xxvii. 3.
 From my dim sleep a shadow was unfurled: — II. xxviii. 3.
 And I lay struggling in the impotence Of sleep, — III. ii. 5.
 a fearful sleep, Which . . . sent its foul dreams — III. xxii. 2.
 that dreadful sleep His heavenly smiles dispersed,
 did my spirit wake From sleep, — III. xxvii. 8.
 That gentlest sleep seemed from my life to sever,
 the silent millions who die lie In innocent sleep, — IV. iv. 5.
 amid ten thousand dead Stabbed in their sleep, — IV. xxxiii. 8.
 and left the shades which tend on sleep — V. iii. 4.
 when thy dear eyes Shone thro' my sleep — V. vi. 8.
 no calm sleep Peopling with golden dreams — V. xxvi. 4.
 Even as to sleep whence we again arise, — VII. xxxii. 9.
 her dark . . . eyes, . . . deeper than sleep or death, — IX. xxxiv. 6.
 Not life—it was despair to be!—not sleep, — XI. v. 3.
 Wins sleep from some fond nurse — XI. ix. 2.
 swift and lovely dreams that walk the waves of s. — XII. xiv. 9.
 But a heavenly sleep: — XII. xxxvi. 9.
 some fevered wretch who courts sleep in vain; *M. N. Ravail*, 55.
 It breathes mute music on thy sleep; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 55.
 Tumultuously across her sleep, *Magnet. Lady*, IV. 4.
 whose legions range Throughout the sleep *Mar. Dr.* III. 2.
 Waked the fair Lady from her sleep, — XIX. 5.
 That sleep has sights as clear and true — XXIII. 2.
 Which in sleep had fallen on you— *Mask*, XXXVIII. 4.
 Visit the soul in sleep, *Mont B.* 50.
 and does the mightier world of sleep — 55.
 A dream has power to poison sleep; *Mutability*, 9.
 from thy sleep Then wake to weep, — (2) III. 6.
 even As sleep round Love, are driven! *Naples*, 56.
 nor haunt the Druid's sleep, *Ode Lib.* VIII. 10.
 And through his sleep, *Fr. Athan.* I. 65.
 From the keen ice shielding our linked sleep, *Prom.* II. i. 60.
 Fill, pause by pause, my own forgotten sleep, — II. i. 142.
 Through the shade of sleep, — II. iii. 56.
 Death grew like sleep, — II. iv. 86.
 The dew-mists of my sunless sleep shall float — III. iii. 100.
 Have drawn back the figured curtain of sleep — IV. 58.
 We have heard the lute of Hope in sleep; — IV. 65.
 Death and his brother Sleep! *Q. Mab*, I. 2.
 her gaze Upon the maiden's sleep, — 1. 76.
 Not one moment Of dreamless sleep! — III. 67.
 As the night when sleep is fled, *Remembr.* I. 6.
 Sleep itself is turned to sorrow; — II. 6.
 To a sleep more deep and so more sweet *Rosal.* 346.
 On him, on whom, did he pause to sleep, — 744.
 silver dreams did aye inspire My liquid sleep: — 769.
 O, from sleep Most vainly — 773.
 And sudden sleep would seize him oft — 828.
 And I hung o'er him in his sleep, — 836.
 The melody of an old air, Softer than sleep; — 1099.
 And sleep, when the night of life is cloven,
 and so he ever kept One arm in sleep, — 1126.
 In sudden wonder from his innocent sleep, — 1267.
 And the day's veil fell from the world of sleep, — 1274.
 Told, whilst the morn kissed the s. from her eyes *Sensit. Pl.* I. 101.
 Which at first was lovely as if in sleep, — II. 15.
 Till death like sleep might steal on me, — III. 19.
 mingled lay In love and sleep— *St. Dejection*, IV. 6.
 Whether the dead find, oh, not sleep! but rest, *Sunset*, 25.
 The thought of which no other sleep will quell, *Triumph*, 329.
 and around my sleep Have woven *Unf. Dr.* 17.
 sleep was a veil uplift from heaven— — 239.
 Have found a moment's paradise in sleep — 243.
 Could medicine the sick soul to happy sleep, *Witch*, XVII. 2.
 All ought within the fountain—as in sleep — XXVIII. 2.
 the serpent heard it flicker to sleep, — XXX. 5.

- With a *small* feather for a sail, *Rosal*, 183.
 Or like *small* gnats and flies, as thick as mist . . . *Triumph*, 508.
 (2) narrow.
 Beside the grassy shore Of the *small* stream he
 went; *Alastor*, 515.
 Satan poked his red nose into crannies so *small*,
 (3) slight, poor, valueless. *Devil*, VII. 1.
 It seems your counsel is *small* profit.
 the *small* justice shewn by Heaven and Earth *Cenci*, III. i. 168.
 they stand us in *small* stead *Ch. 1st*, II. 276.
Small justice shown, and still less pity. *Peter*, III. i. 5.
 Where *small* talk dies in agonies;— III. xii. 4.
 But the Sensitive Plant which could give s. fruit . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 70.
 (4) gentle, soft.
 By the *small*, still, sweet spirit of that sound, . . . *Epips.* 331.
 And then a *small* still voice, thus— *Hellas*, 728.
 The *small*, clear, silver late of the young Spirit . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 38.
 (5) insignificant.
 Their own *small* world in the great world of all. . . *Faust*, II. 243.
 and such *small* fry *Marengi*, XXIV. 3.
Small at first, and weak, and frail *Mask*, XXVI. 3.
Smallest, *adj.* (1) tiniest in size.
 The *smallest* light that twinkles in the heavens, . . *Damon*, I. 161.
 the "small" particle Of the impassive atmosphere . . *Q. Mab*, I. 251.
 Soul of that *smallest* being, III. 232.
 (2) least in degree.
 elemental shapes, whose *smallest* change *Laon*, VII. xxxii. 3.
 (3) slightest.
 The *smallest* shadow of a doubt, *Peter*, I. iv. 4.
 life's *smallest* chord Strung to unchanging unison, . *Q. Mab*, IV. 91.
 (4) most trifling and insignificant.
 The *smallest* and most despicable things V. 179.
 ***Smash**, *v. tr.* break up.
 whose brazen teeth *smash* The thin winds . . . *Vis. Sea*, 145.
 ***Smashed**, *apl. adj.* broken.
Smashed glass—and nothing more! *Peter*, I. xv. 5.
Smell, *n.* scent, odour.
 what a sweet *smell* it has! *Cycl.* 146.
 And the light and *smell* divine *Eug. Hills*, 350.
 A *smell* of clay, a pale and icy glare, *Ginevra*, 151.
 And the *smell*, cold, oppressive, and dank, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 11.
Smell, *v. I. tr.* A. *Fig.* scent.
 By Jove, no! but I *smell* it. *Cycl.* 147.
 I. *intr. Fig.*
 This world would *smell* like what it is—a tomb; . . *Gisb.* 212.
Smells, *n.* odours.
 Like field *smells* known in infancy, *Rosal*, 1110.
Smells, *v. intr. Fig.*
smells like a heap Of corpses, to a death-bird . . *Prom.* I. 339.
Smelt, *pp.* with out, discovered by scent.
 with her feeling eyes hath *smelt* out something, . . *Faust*, II. 267.
 Like a wolf that had *smelt* a dead child out, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 111.
Smile, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) a contraction of the features
 expressive of pleasure, kindness, &c.
 Where, like an infant's *smile*, over the dead,
 the light of one sweet *smile*. *Adonais*, XLIX. 8.
 Nor claim one *smile* for all the comfort, love,
 stay, stay! I see 'tis only rallery by his *smile*. . *Arab. Imt.* II. 7.
 Little cares for a *smile* or a tear, *Cenci*, I. iii. 132.
 There is a sauke in thy *smile*, my dear; V. iii. 135.
 Light, life and rapture from thy *smile*, *Damon*, II. 304.
 A *smile* amid dark frowns? *Epips.* 62.
 A judge's frown, a courtier's *smile*, *Falsehood*, 101.
 A *smile* to-day, a song to-morrow, *Guitar Jane*, 42.
 Who wakens with her *smile* *Hom. Venus*, 2.
 the light of a soft starlight *smile*, 48.
 But the gay *smile* had faded *Julian*, 119.
 and well I understood His *smile* divine, *Laon*, I. xlv. 8.
 The star-light *smile* of children, II. i. 1.
 Without one *smile* to cheer, one voice to bless, . . *—* II. xix. 5.
 Of the calm *smile* with which she looked on me: . . *—* III. viii. 4.
 A sweet and solemn *smile*, like Cythna's, *—* V. xxiv. 4.
 as a friend whose *smile* Like light VII. xiv. 7.
 Some *smile*, some look, some gesture VII. xxv. 7.
 the silence of her eloquent *smile*, XII. xxxii. 1.
 I seem again to share thy *smile*, *M. N. Melody*, 40.
 Crucified 'twixt a *smile* and whimper, *Peter*, III. x. 5.
 with an arch *smile*, IV. xii. 1.
 And all the while, with loose fat *smile*, IV. xxi. 1.
 Then when it wanders home with rosy *smile*, . . *Prom.* IV. 391.
 to catch Light, life and rapture from her *smile*? . *Q. Mab*, I. 30.
 Tempered disdain . . . Mixed with a quiet *smile*, . . *—* VII. 7.
 Light, life and rapture from thy *smile*, IX. 211.
 assuage Your frowns upon an unresisting *smile*, . *Reviewer*, 5.
 But stopt, and beckoned with a meaning *smile*, . . *Rosal*, 92.
 Youth's starlight *smile*, 430.
 To meet his mute and faded *smile*, 912.
 A *smile* among dark frowns— *St. Epips.* 75.
 In thy voice and thy *smile*, *Two Fr. Mary*, II. 5.
 They have withered the *smile* and dried the tear . *W. Shel.* II. 3.
 and the eternal *smile*, Serene as thine, *Witch, Ded.* II. 7.
 In the soft motions and rare *smile* of woman, . . *Zucca*, v. 5.
 (2) used to indicate other expressions than those of
 pleasure.
 A gloomy *smile* Of desperate hope *Alastor*, 290.
 One look, one *smile*. *Cenci*, II. i. 64.
 in some inane and vacant *smile*. III. i. 277.
 Then rising, with a melancholy *smile* *Julian*, 512.
 into a *smile* which guile portended, *Laon*, V. xxxvi. 8.
 Now with a bitter *smile*, XII. xi. 4.
 By thy most killing sneer, and by thy *smile*— . . *Ld. Ch.* XIII. 1.
 And a fixed *smile* that was not human *Peter*, I. xi. 2.
 A *smile* of god-like malice re-illumined *Q. Mab*, VII. 180.
 He *smiled* with such woful *smile*! *Rosal*, 317.
 B. *Fig.*
 led by the gleam Of her own dying *smile* *Adonais*, XIII. 7.
 Have pitched in Heaven's *smile* L. 8.
 That Light whose *smile* kindles the Universe, . . *—* LIV. 1.
 With doubtful s. mocking its own strange charms. . *Alastor*, 295.
 What look is more delightful than the *smile* . . . *Apollo*, v. 5.
 Ere midnight's frown and morning's *smile*, . . . *April*, 1814, 16.
 And his *smile* Warrus those who bask in it, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 24.
 Who grew beneath his *smile*— III. 59.
 Which thou hast sold for thy despoiler's *smile*; . . *—* IV. 5.
 bask in heaven's blue *smile*, *Cloud*, 29.
 With the first *smile* of morn. *Damon*, I. 122.
 Lighting the green wood with its sunny *smile*. . . *—* II. 265.
 whose own "smile" unfolds itself, *Q. Mab*, IX. 170.
 In friendship's *smile*, in love's caress? *Epips.* 479.
 Who frown on Freedom spare a *smile* for thee: . . *Eug. Hills*, 33.
 I would scorn The *smile* of morn *Hellas*, 306.
 poor faint *smile* Of dying Islam! 651.
 whose *smile* makes this obscure world splendid, . . *—* 915.
 The *smile* of Heaven lay; 980.
 by the scorn Of Wisdom's faintest *smile*, . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 16.
 Thy mother's dying *smile*. *Laon*, VII. xxxv. 5.
 But April's sunshine is a Monarch's *smile*— . . *—* IX. xxii. 6.
 And in thy *smile*, and by thy side, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 58.
 the light Of thy first *smile*, O Father, *Ode Lib.* VII. 7.
 And the *smile* thou wear'st *Proh. Hellas*, 116.
 Turned by thy *smile* the worst I saw to recollected
 gladness. *Prom.* I. 771.
 Of thine own joy, and heaven's *smile* divine; . . *—* IV. 439.
 Peeped the first faint *smile* of morn:— *Q. Mab*, I. 211.
 Droops in the *smile* of the waning moon, . . . *Rosal*, 696.
 In morning's *smile* its eddies coil, *Serchio*, 101.
 The pale, the cold, and the moony *smile* . . . *There is no work*, I.
 In that star's *smile*, *Triumph*, 419.
 paved with heaven's azure *smile*, *Vis. Sea*, 134.
Smile, *v. I. tr.* dissipate by smiling.
 when ye shall *smile* away The tears *Prom.* III. iii. 28.
 II. *intr. A. Lit.* (1) look joyful or cheerful.
 And *smile*, years hence, with children round your
 knees; *Cenci*, II. i. 85.
 False friend, wilt thou *smile* or weep V. iii. 130.
 Oh wilt thou *smile* whilst our rival foes, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 326.
 never *Smile* till you've done crying, II. 402.
 I sit—and *smile* or sigh as in my bent, *Gisb.* 113.
smile on As if I never went aside to groan, . . *Julian*, 306.
 'Twas like an eye which seemed to *smile* on me. . *Laon*, I. xli. 1.
 in doubt whether to *smile* or weep; V. xlix. 9.
 To sit and *smile* with Joy, VIII. xii. 5.
 Sitting with thee upon this lonely steep I *smile*, . *—* IX. xix. 5.
 Pale victims on the guarded scaffold *smile* . . *—* IX. xxiv. 3.
 his eyes are mild And calm, and like the morn
 about to break, *Smile* on mankind— *—* XII. iii. 8.
 all *smile* In expectation, but one child: . . . *—* XII. v. 4.
 And *smile* to die a martyr *Mary who died*, III. 3.
Smile to inflict upon their brothers; *Peter*, III. xxii. 4.
 And if ye sigh, then I will *smile*; *Prom.* III. iii. 26.
 But I could *smile*, and I could sleep, *Rosal*, 227.
Smile on its mother, whose singing sweet . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 60.
Smile not, my child, *Vis. Sea*, 76.
 The child and the ocean still *smile* on each other. . *—* 168.
 (2) look doubtfully or ironically.
 wherefore dost thou *smile* At what I say? . . . *Laon*, II. xxxix. 1.
 B. *Fig.*
 the joyous stars which *smile* on its despair! . . *Adonais*, XII. 9.
 seemed to *smile* Even in the lap of horror. . . *Alastor*, 577.
 Although no flowers *smile* on the trodden dust, . *Ch. 1st*, I. 45.
Smile on the trembling world? II. 181.
Smile in the lap of Chaos, *Damon*, II. 36.
 Merry hours, *smile* instead, *Dirge for Year*, I. 3.
 Then *smile* on it, so that it may not die, . . . *Epips.* 40.
 Sees summer on its verdant pastures *smile*, . . *Ireland*, 2.
 when the waves *smile*, *Laon*, VI. vii. 8.
 leaves clasps while the sun-beams *smile*; . . . *—* VI. xl. 9.
 waves that cannot cease to *smile*, IX. ii. 9.
 Famine can *smile* On him who brings it food . . *—* X. xxiv. 4.
 Heaven will not *smile* upon the work of hell; . *M. N. Fragmt.* 7.
 Ah! no, for heaven cannot *smile* on me; *—* 8.
 When will the sun *smile* on the bloodless field, . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 45.
 To *smile* in triumph, to contemn the rest; . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 54.
 Till each valley *smile* around *Mexican*, III. 3.
 she need but *smile* And they dissolve; . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 9.
 And the moon will *smile* with gentle light . . *Two Spirits*, 13.
 when the surviving Sun Shall s. on your decay— *Witch*, XXIV. 4.
 ***Smile-peopled**, *c. adj.*
 which cradled lay In her *smile-peopled* rest, . . *Laon*, II. xxxiv. 7.
Smiled, *v. I. intr. A. Lit.*
 one arrow sped Aod *smiled*! *Adonais*, XXVIII. 8.
 And asked if I had seen him; and I *smiled*: . . *Cenci*, I. i. 64.
 Than when he s., and cried, My sons are dead! . . *—* II. i. 37.

And my wife *smiled*; *Cenci*, III. i. 306.
 he *smiled* on us, *Epips.* v. ii. 182.
 According as she *smiled* or frowned on me; *Epips.* 298.
 Apollo gently *smiled* and said:— *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 1.
 and looked forth and *smiled* *Julian*, 227.
 and *smiled* on me with eyes Serene *Laon*, I. xxi. 1.
 Amid her innocent rest by turns she *s.* and wept.
 I *smiled*, and spake not— II. xxvii. 9.
 He struck my chains, and gently spake and *s.* III. xxix. 1.
 I *smiled*, and—Oh! thou gifted With eloquence V. ix. 3.
 every one on them more gently *smiled*, V. xvii. 5.
 I *smiled*, and both their hands in mine I took, VIII. xxx. 8.
 And *smiled* in gentle pride, XI. xxv. 9.
 upon the mutes she *smiled*; XII. xiv. 6.
 She *smiled* on me, XII. xv. 4.
 in joy and pride we *smiled*. XII. xxxix. 9.
 If not, he *smiled* or wept; *Pr. Athan.* I. 50.
 The Fairy calmly *smiled* In comfort, *Q. Mab*, VI. 23.
 and Helen *smiled* Thro' tears of awe
 He *smiled* with such a woful smile!
 And *smiled* again at festivals. *Rosal.* 186.
 and she *smiled* and said, 317.
 715.
 *Tasso*, 9.

B. Fig.
 Death rose and *smiled*, and met her vain caress. *Adonais*, xxv. 9.
 and at his partial moan *s.* through their tears; xxxiv. 2.
 And Heaven *smiled* above her, *Arethusa*, I. 17.
 Never *smiled* the inconstant moon *Bridal*, I. 7.
 *Epithal.* (2) 3.
 3.
 When ever *smiled* the inconstant moon *Eug. Hills*, 249.
 Sin *smiled* so as Sin only can, *Falshood*, 75.
 In ecstasies of malice *smiled*: *Jane, Invitin*, 13.
 And grief *smiled* in their motions *Julian*, 282.
 when the Breathed heavens in beauty *smiled*,
 for we *smiled* on the flowery grave *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 7.
 when the time of summer season *smiled*, VII. xxxlii. 7.
 which shone and *smiled* To see it rise *Mother & Son*, VI. 7.
 Behold! where pleasure *smiled*; *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 6.
 so *smiled* The false deep ere the storm. *Q. Mab*, II. 112.
Smiled on it from the threshold of the night. *Vis. Sea*, 166.
 Even if the air and sun had *smiled* not on it; *Zucca*, VIII. 8.
 X. 2.

II. tr. expressed by a smile.
 Which *s.* the lie his tongue disdained to speak; *Prom.* III. iv. 143.

Smiles, n. A. Lit. pl. of Smile.
 Whose soft *smiles* to his dark and night-like eyes
 with their serene and azure *smiles* To beckon him.
 with false *smiles* Making my true suspicion seem
 Training me on with hints, and signs, and *smiles*,
 Enriched by *smiles* which France can never buy.
 That natural scenes or human *smiles* *Ch. 1st*, II. 32.
 and he did gnaw By fits, with secret *smiles*, *Coleridge*, 23.
 How sweet the *smiles* of taintless infancy. *Damon*, I. 275.
 On the pure *smiles* of infant playfulness: II. 192.
 veil her horn In thy last *smiles*; II. 204.
 the heaven serene and pure Of parents' *smiles*
 Will never, thought they, kindle *smiles* again.
 Which beat the duldest brain for *smiles*,
 Is tamed not by thy *smiles*; *Epips.* 377.
 To fill our home with *smiles*, *Ginevra*, 36.
 And in thy sweetest *smiles*, and in thy tears, 168.
 In *smiles* or frowns their fierce disquietude,
 to be, Cythna, the only source of tears and
smiles to thee. *Gisb.* 220.
 that dreadful sleep His heavenly *smiles* dispersed,
 And blending in the *smiles* of that defence,
 there were *smiles* to steep Your hearts in balm,
 to no *smiles* it might his speechless sadness move.
 the sad tears turning To mutual *smiles*,
 whose force Might create *smiles* in death—
 I watched the dawn of her first *smiles*,
 Channels upon her cheek, which *smiles* adorn,
 Sweet talk, and *smiles*, and sighs, *Hom. Venus*, 14.
 But *smiles* of wondering joy his face would fill,
 did die With happy *smiles* *Laon, Ded.* IX. 6.
 With *smiles* of tender joy XI. 5.
 And in quick *s.* whose light would come and go,
 By those infantine *smiles* of happy light,
 To mock, with *smiles*, life's lingering control,
 And lips where heavenly *smiles* I. xxxiii. 7.
 And such despair as mocks itself with *smiles*,
 For men were slowly killed by frowns and *smiles*:
 Their soft *smiles* light the air like a star's fire.
 Those eyes which burn thro' *s.* that fade in tears,
 Say not those *smiles* that we shall meet again
 arrayed In the soft light of his own *smiles*,
 A countenance with beckoning *smiles*: II. xxi. 9.
 How its soft *smiles* attract the soul! III. xxvii. 9.
 And thy *smiles* before they dwindle IV. xix. 8.
 whose marble *smiles* Fill the hushed air V. x. 5.
 Or cold, staid gait, or false and hollow *smiles*,
 that they may meet in *smiles*, V. xxi. 9.
 Amid the changing light of their own *smiles*,
 the pure *smiles* of infant playfulness: V. Song, 2. 11.
 tender care, And love and *smiles*; VI. xx. 5.
 watch the growing soul beneath Dawn in faint *s.*;
smiles and joyance quickly died, VII. xx. 1.
 Serenest *smiles* were wont to keep, VIII. xv. 5.
 And *smiles*— . . . again arrayed His countenance VIII. xxix. 9.
 Would gather in the light serene Of *smiles*, X. vi. 7.
 made Sweet *smiles*, yet sad, arise and fade X. xlviii. 9.
 but there was seen the light Of *smiles*, XII. xiii. 9.
 XII. xxxvii. 4.

Ld. Ch. VI. 1.
M. N. Ravail, 58.
Pr. Athan. II. i. 3.
Prom. I. 260.
 I. 590.
 I. 762.
 II. i. 28.
 II. i. 124.
 II. i. 121.
 II. i. 51.
 II. v. 50.
 III. iii. 165.
 III. iv. 42.
 IV. 199.
 IV. 267.
Q. Mab, IX. 125.
Rosal. 375.
 383.
 691.
 745.
 787.
 832.
 1022.
 1058.

Her gentleness and patience and sad *smiles*, *Sunset*, 30.
 Those nods and *s.* were favours worth the zechin. *Tasso*, 14.
 the *smiles* fell not on me. 16.
 Thou drawest down *smiles*— 25.
 With fairest *smiles* of wonder thrown
 can clothe his face In cynic *smiles*? *W. Shel.* II. 5.
 her soft *smiles* shone afar, *Witch*, v. 6.
 the sweet splendour of her *smiles* could dye XXVI. 6.
 Chasing the rapid *smiles* XL. 5.
 With gentle *smiles* about its eyelids playing, LXXI. 4.

B. Fig.
 Yes, all the faithless *smiles* are fled *Coleridge*, 25.
 warning, With *smiles* and tears, *Epips.* 122.
 all that we Read in their *smiles*, 512.
 Hope in pity mock not Woe With *smiles*, *Jane, Invitin*, 42.
 Allures them forth with its cold *smiles*, *Laon*, v. vii. 3.
 Maternal earth, who doth her sweet *smiles* shed
 For all, v. xxxiii. 7.
 To feed upon thy *smiles*, v. Song, 3. 15.
 Whose clouds are *smiles* of those that die v. 4. 9.
 The tears that fade in sunny *smiles* thou sharest? IX. xxii. 4.
 The *smiles* of the serene and tranquil deep *Moschus*, 3.
 in the open *smiles* Of favouring heaven: *Ode Lib. iv.* 3.
 And frowns and *smiles* and splendours XVI. 13.
 To see the *smiles* of peace around them play, *Q. Mab*, VII. 252.
 Thy sweet *smiles* we ever seek,— *To-morrow*, I. 4.

Smiles, v. intr. A. Lit.
 He frowns on others, but he *smiles* on me, *Cenci*, II. i. 20.
 What Mary is when she a little *smiles* *Fr. Vita Nuova*, 1.
 his footsteps reel on the fresh blood—he *smiles*, *Laon*, x. viii. 5.
 he *smiles* At the deep curses *Q. Mab*, III. 34.
 He *smiles*—'tis sorrow's deadliest mockery; *Solitary*, III. 1.

B. Fig.
 The killing sun *smiles* brightly: *Adonais*, xxxii. 8.
 The soft sky *smiles*,— LIII. 7.
 Or *smiles* beyond it! *Damon*, II. ii. 132.
Smiles To see a babe before his mother's door, *Damon*, II. 89.
 *Q. Mab*, VIII. 83.
 See, *smiles* as it is sleeping, *Dive for Year*, I. 5.
 Who makes all beautiful on which she *smiles*, *Epips.* 282.
 This fair day *smiles* to see All those who love *Fiordispina*, 19.
 Where to the sky the rude sea rarely *smiles* *Gisb.* 38.
 blue heaven *smiles* over the pale seas, 71.
 above One chasm of heaven *smiles*, 127.
 Heaven *smiles*, and faiths and empires gleam,
 when she *smiles* In the embrace of Autumn; *Hellas*, 1064.
 The flower that *smiles* to-day To-morrow dies; *Laon*, v. lv. 2.
 Where sweet Wisdom *smiles*, *Mutability* (2) 1. 1.
 *Prom.* IV. 109.

Smilest, v. intr.
 one on whom thou *smilest*, dear. *Jane, Invitin*, 20.

Smiling, pr. pple. A. Lit. having a pleased or pleasing expression.
 At peace, and faintly *smiling*:— *Alastor*, 645.
 and he went *smiling* forth. *Cenci*, III. i. 321.
Smiling upon her from her nursing breast. IV. i. 149.
Smiling and slow, walk thro' a world of tears v. iv. 113.
 Aye, and some are now *smiling* *Ch. 1st*, II. 51.
 While the meek blest sit *smiling*; *Fr. Satire*, 6.
 pursues me night and day, *Smiling* reproach. *Prom.* I. 360.
Smiling on the sanguine earth; I. 547.
Smiling they live, and call life pleasure;—
 her child Is yet *smiling*, and playing, *St. Dejection*, III. 8.
 *Vis. Sea*, 166.

B. Fig.
 The white Moon *smiling* *Epips.* 318.
 the kingly hunters of the earth Stand *smiling*. *Hellas*, 934.
 And Youth's smooth ocean, *Smiling* to betray: *Prom.* II. v. 100.
 o'er ocean's waveless field Sinks sweetly *smiling*: *Q. Mab*, IV. 21.
 Honour sits *smiling* at the sale of truth. v. iv. 202.
 Shone *smiling* to Heaven, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 64.

Smiling, ppl. adj. Fig. bright, cheerful, pleasant looking.
 Of templed cities and the *smiling* fields, *Ch. 1st*, II. 242.
 Like the unseen blight of a *smiling* day, *Rosal.* 676.
 Fair wrecks, on whom the *smiling* world with stir,
 odorous sighs up to the *smiling* air; *Laon*, IV. xxii. 3.
 all that *smiling* disguise Thou yet wearest, *Triumph*, 14.
 *Vis. Sea*, 87.

Smits, v. I. tr. affect.
 when'er it might Thro' darkness wide and deep
 those tranced spirits *smite*. *Laon*, II. xvi. 9.

II. intr. strike.
 the pest's swift Bane When its shafts *smite*— VI. xvii. 3.

***Smiter, n.** one who hits or smites.
 To turn the cheek even to the *smiter's* hand: *Ch. 1st*, II. 246.

Smith, n. wit and verse-writer, b. 1780, d. 1849.
 Are all combined in Horace *Smith*.— *Gisb.* 250.
 Oh! that Hunt, Hogg, Peacock and *Smith*
 were there, 296.

***Smiting, pr. pple. Fig.** wounding, striking.
Smiting each Bishop under the fifth rib. *Ch. 1st*, I. 104.

***Smitten, pp.** hit or wounded.
 Liberty, *smitten* to death. *Castl. Adm.* II. 5.
 Six the thunder has *smitten*, *Vis. Sea*, 61.

Smoking, ppl. adj. smouldering.
 Whilst ruin'd towns and *smoking* cities tell, *M. N. Posti. Fr.* 77.

Smoke, n. A. Lit. matter in combustion.
 With burning *smoke*, *Alastor*, 85.

thunder *smoke* Strangles the air, *Calderon*, II 31.
 spite of the city's *smoke*, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 9.
 The brand under the shed thrusts out its *smoke*,
 As *smoke* by fire, *Cycl.* 597.
 there rise Pillars of *smoke*, *Epips.* 340.
 Up yonder in the glow and whirling *smoke*,
 Ashes, and *smoke*, and darkness: *Faust*, II. 101.
 And *smoke* which strangled every infant wind
 as swift as *smoke* from a volcano springs, *Epips.* 11. 235.
 Below the *smoke* of roofs involved in flame
 even as a shade, A *smoke*, a cloud *Ginevra*, 157.
 a *smoke* sent up from ashes, soon to fade, *Hellas*, 628.
 With *smoke* by day, and fire by night, *Laon*, I. xiii. 9.
 The noontide sun was darkened with that *smoke*,
 hurling fiercely from the ground The globed s.,—
 The pitchy *smoke* of the departed fire *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
 Yon *smoke* has faded from the firmament *Laon*, I. xvi. 5.
 Beneath the *smoke* which hung its night *Laon*, I. xvi. 5.
 Piercing the clouds of *smoke* which bound its
 airy arch *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
 like *smoke* before the tempest's stream, *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
 quench in speedy *smoke* its feeble flame, *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
 Vomits *smoke* in the bright air, *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
 as may the lurid *smoke*, *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
 that dark red *smoke* blotting the silver moon?
 the sulphurous *smoke* Before the icy wind *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
 or the *smoke* Of burning towns, *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
 With putrid *smoke* poisoning the atmosphere,
 Whose *smoke*, wool-white as ocean foam, *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
 She floats up through the *smoke* of Vesuvius, *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
 noonday *smoke* Of fresh human carrion:— *Laon*, I. xvi. 6.
B. Fig.
 the *smoke* Of his revenge ascended up to heaven, *Q. Mab*, VI. 111.
 The foam and the *smoke* of the battle *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
Smoke, v. tr. obscure by the fumes of *smoke*.
Smoke your bits of glass, Ye loyal swine, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 (2) *Fig.* detect (slang).
 Take care, my Lord, They do not *smoke* you first. — II. i. 188.
Smoked, v. intr. Fig. steamed.
 the costly altars *smoked* With human blood, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
Smoked, ppl. adj. obscured with *smoke*.
 With pieces of *smoked* glass, to watch her *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
***Smokeless, adj. Fig.** clear, destitute of *smoke* or vapour.
 The *smokeless* altars of the mountain snows *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
Smoking, pr. pple. giving forth *smoke*. (See also *Smoking*.)
 With desolated dwellings *smoking* round, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
Smoky, adj. having a *smoky* atmosphere.
 A populous and a *smoky* city; *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
Smooth, adj. A. Lit. (1) calm, not agitated.
 a *smooth* spot Of glassy quiet *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 Gliding o'er ocean, *smooth*, serene, and even *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 Shallow, *smooth*, and strong doth come,— *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 crawl fast o'er the *smooth* ocean streams, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 (2) level, unbroken.
 Suspended on the sweep of the *smooth* wave, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 the *smooth* and even space *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 on the *smooth* brink Of that obscurest chasm;—
 the more open station Of a flat *smooth* space, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 Sloping and *smooth* the daisy-spangled lawn, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 (3) unwrinkled.
 The *smooth* brow gathers, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 (4) not rough to the touch.
 from two s. laurel branches tript The bark, *Hom. Merc.* xviii. 3.
 She left clinging round the *smooth* and dark Edge *Sensit. Pl.* II. 55.
 From its *smooth* shoulders hung two rapid wings, *Witch*, xxxvii. 1.
 (5) polished with friction.
 Whose s. descent some ceaseless step to wear *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
B. Fig. (1) bland, plausible.
 Found in thy *smooth* and ready countenance *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 Very *smooth* he looked, yet grim; *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 Grows cruel, courteous, *smooth*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 (2) gentle, civil, plausible to the ear.
 Strong actions and *smooth* words *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 And off his *smooth* and bridled tongue *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 (3) even, level.
 flies with *smooth* but arrowy speed, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 (4) pleasant, easy.
 And Youth's *smooth* ocean, smiling to betray: *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
 (5) *adj. absol.* that which is easy and pleasant.
 to light us to the edge Through rough and *smooth*, *Hellas*, 646.
Smoothed, v. tr. stroked.
 And *smoothed* his spacious forehead down, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
***Smother, adj. Fig.** more bland and plausible.
 And yet obscurer slaves with *smother* brow, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
Smoothing, pr. pple. Fig. stroking.
Smoothing away the unmeaning furrows, *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
Smote, v. tr. A. Lit. struck.
 and soon the bark *Smote* on the beach *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
B. Fig. affected.
 Yet *smote* my lonesome heart *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.
Smother, n. Fig. confusion, turmoil.
 and in this *smother* All are damnable *Q. Mab*, VII. 98.

Smother, v. I. tr. A. Lit. suffocate.
 Or *smother* me when overcome by wine? *Cenci*, II. i. 143.
B. Fig. suppress.
 And hear his breath its own swift gaspings *smother* *Laon*, II. xvii. 4.
 thoughts which *smother* Cold Evil's power, *Laon*, II. xvii. 4.
 For prudence to *smother*, *Laon*, II. xvii. 4.
 and *smother* The Devil of disunion in their souls. *St. Epips.* 36.
 II. *intr. Fig.* destroy.
 I flit about, that I may slay and *smother*:— *Laon*, VI. xlix. 7.
Smothered, v. tr. Fig. destroyed.
 She *smothered* Reason's babes in their birth; *Laon*, VI. xlix. 7.
‡Smothering, pr. pple. suppressing, concealing.
Smothering the glow of shame, *Q. Mab*, III. 43.
Smothers, v. tr. Fig. overcomes.
 Till Despair *smothers* The struggling world, *Peter*, II. iv. 3.
Smug, adj. prim, self-satisfied.
 And with *smug* face, and eye severe, *Peter*, II. iv. 3.
***Smugger, adj.** primmer.
Smugger, milder, softer, neater, *Peter*, II. iv. 3.
***Smugglers, n.** contrabandists.
 Through rebels, *smugglers*, troops of yeomanry, *Œdipus*, II. i. 176.
***Snacks, n.** intermediate meals.
 Lunches and *snacks* so aldermanic *Peter*, II. iv. 3.
Snail, n. a shell-bearing mollusc (genus *Cochlea*).
 See you that *snail* there?— *Faust*, II. 266.
Snails, n. pl. of Snail.
 We glide in Like *snails* *Faust*, II. 266.
Snake, n. A. Lit. a serpent of any kind.
 And the green lizard, and the golden *snake*, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Startling with careless step the moon-light *snake*,
 or the milder *snake* Crushing the bones *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Like my old paramour, the famous *Snake*, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Every root is like a *snake*, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 His face was like a *snake*'s— *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 The earth doth like a *snake* renew *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Sometimes the *Snake* around his enemy's neck
 would the *Snake* Relax his suffocating grasp, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 But to the *Snake* whose accents sweet were known
 To a dire S., with man and beast unreconciled, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 The *Snake* and Eagle meet— *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 the *Snake* then met his mortal foe, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Glared on me as a toothless *snake* might glare: *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 The culture, and the wild-dog, and the *snake*,
 the *snake* Inhabits its wrecked palaces;— *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 He had tamed every newt and *snake* and toad, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Even as a vulture and a *snake* outspent *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Yoked to it by an amphibiscenic *snake* *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 The *snake*, The pale snake, that with eager breath
 The *snake* is in his cave asleep; *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Of the *snake*'s adamantinous voluinousness; *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
B. Fig.
 Swift as a Thought by the *snake* Memory stung,
 a *snake* whose look transmutes All things to
 guilt *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 There is a *snake* in thy smile, my dear; *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Where the vast *snake* Eternity *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 When Conscience lulls her sated *snake*, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Poison, a *snake* in flowers,
 sleep, as many-coloured as the *snake* That girds
 eternity? *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 That he treads upon a *snake*, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 a *snake* which fold by fold *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 the hundred-forked *snake* Insatiate Superstition *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
***Snake-like, c. adj.** undeveloped, coiled up.
 The *snake-like* Doom *Peter*, II. iv. 3.
Snakes, n. pl. of Snake. A. Lit.
 Like rabid *snakes*, that sting some gentle child *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 And his red hell's undying *snakes* among *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 and spread forth below A couch of *snakes*,
 the *snakes* of hell had need Of human souls:— *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 makes the stare Of hungry *snakes*, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Near me, among the *snakes*, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
Snakes and ill worms— *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 The glaciers creep Like s. that watch their prey,
 Thy words are like a cloud of winged *snakes*; *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 Thou knowest that toads, and *snakes*, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 would'st thou think that toads, and s., and efts,
 and tendrils seemed Like emerald *snakes*, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
B. Fig.
 While the *snakes*, whose slime even him defiled,
 he cherisheth The *snakes* that gnaw his heart; *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
‡Snaky, adj. (1) formed of snakes,
 the Future, like a *snaky* scourge, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 (2) twisted, knotted like snakes.
 And cut the *snaky* knots of this foul gordian word, *Ode Lib.* xv. 8.
 (3) resembling that of a snake.
 With my *snaky* tail, and my sides so scrawny, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
 (4) sly, deceitful.
 when the heart it's *snaky* folds intwine *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
Snap, v. tr. Fig. dissipate, break through.
 as if to *snap* Those dreadful thoughts *Adonais*, xviii. 8.
‡Snapped, v. tr. A. Lit. break.
 And *snapped* them off with his rigid griff, *Adonais*, xviii. 8.

- B. Fig.** broke through, dissipated.
 grasped and *snapped* the threads of my device . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 82.
- Snaps, v. intr. Fig.** gives way.
 the fiery band which held their natures, *snaps*—*Triumph*, 158.
- †**Snapt, pp. Fig.** (1) broken up, destroyed.
 for that calm was by the sunset *snapt* . . . *Laon*, III. xviii. 3.
 and each bright chain of floating fire was *snapt*,
 (2) taken away suddenly. — VI. xxx. 3.
 Of public hope was from our being *snapt* . . . — VI. xxx. 3.
- Snare, n. Fig.** a moral or intellectual entanglement.
 in a magic *snare* entwined, . . . *Calderon*, III. 20.
 Alas, that love should be a blight and *snare* . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* VI. 1.
- Snare, v. tr. Fig.** entangle.
 Those subtle nets which s. the living and the dead. — I. xxix. 9.
 to *snare* The feet of justice in the toils of law, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 196.
- Snares, n. pl.** of Snare.
 could betray and spread S. for that guileless heart — II. xviii. 9.
 Amid the *snares* and scoffs of human kind, . . . — II. xix. 6.
 By all the arts and *snares* of thy black deo, . . . *Ld. Ch.* XIII. 2.
 mitres and swords and *snares*, Trampling in scorn, . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 154.
 whose force and murderous *snares* . . . *Triumph*, 285.
- Snatch, v. tr.** seize hastily or suddenly.
 Oh, Death! oh, my friend! *snatch* this form to
 thy shrine, . . . *Death, Dial.* 39.
 I will *snatch* my share away, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXIX. 6.
- Snatched, v. tr.**
 When they *snatched* the Patriot's heart, . . . *Devil*, XII. 4.
- Snatched, pp. Fig.** (1) saved with difficulty.
 at the hour When he was *snatched* from death, . . . *Laon*, x. vii. 3.
 (2) taken away suddenly.
 S. from life's course ere half his race was run! . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 26.
 (3) seized or taken unjustly.
 Have *snatched* the bread of penury, . . . *Devil*, xx. 4.
- Snatches, n.** fragments, portions.
 And *snatches* of its Elysian chant . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 108.
 And mystic *snatches* of harmonious sound . . . *Witch*, LVI. 6.
- Snatches, v. tr.** catches up suddenly.
 He *snatches* them broiling from the coal, . . . *Cycl.* 357.
- ***Sneer, n.** a scoff or gibe expressed by word or look.
 and the persuasion of that *sneer* . . . — XII. xi. 6.
 By thy most killing *sneer*, and by thy smile—
 And wrinkled lip, and *sneer* of cold command,
 With hardened *sneer* he turned away: . . . *Peter*, VI. xxvii. 5.
 Or the dull *sneer* of self-loved ignorance,
 with firm *sneer*, trod out in his own heart . . . — III. iv. 144.
- ***Sneer, v. intr.** scoff or gibe.
 Did idly *sneer* and frown With hue like . . . *Laon*, v. xxiii. 7.
- ***Sneered, v. intr.** scoffed.
 stabbed them in the back and *sneered*—
 Men wondered, and some *sneered* to see . . . *Rosal.* 655.
- ***Sneering, pr. pple.** scoffing.
Sneering at public virtue, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 200.
- ***Sneers, n. pl.** of Sneer, n.
 or the *sneers* Of erring judging men . . . *Hellas*, 977.
 But, from the *sneers* of men who had grown hoary
 old age with its grey hair, . . . And icy *sneers*, is
 nought: — II. xxxiii. 3.
 And the cold *sneers* of calumny were vain, . . . — IX. xviii. 8.
 And *sneers* on their straight lips, . . . — IX. xv. 7.
 Most accepted thus Shall *sneers* and curses be;—
 There are no *sneers* upon his lip . . . — IX. xxxi. 4.
 Were warped in spasms by hollow *sneers*; . . . *Rosal.* 427.
 Foul Self-contempt, which drowns in *sneers* . . . — 479.
- ***Sneezed, v. intr.**
 And *sneezed* and shuddered— . . . *Hom. Merc.* L. 1.
- †**Snort, v. intr.**
 How they *snort*, and how they blow! . . . *Faust*, II. 50.
- †**Snouts, n.** projecting noses.
 grub With filthy *snouts* my red potatoes up . . . *Œdipus*, I. 24.
 And wrinkled *snouts* presented to the foe, . . . — I. 318.
- Snow, n.** water frozen into soft flakes.
 And winter robbing with pure *snow* and crowns
 its fields of *snow* and pinnacles of ice . . . *Alastor*, 9.
 Disturbing not the drifted *snow*, . . . — 84.
 The urns of the silent *snow*, . . . *Arethusa*, II. 9.
 Her bosom, and her neck before like *snow*. . . *Bion. Adon.* 24.
 as in a shroud of *snow*, . . . *Calderon*, III. 180.
 white As *snow* thrice sifted by the frozen wind,
 where every drop of water is a flake of *snow*, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 171.
 I sift the *snow* on the mountains below, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 412.
 With hurricane, fire and *snow*, . . . *Cloud*, 13.
 when the Thracian wind pours down the *snow*, . . . *Cycl.* 313.
 Kindle a fire, and bid the *snow* whirl on. . . — 315.
 Steal like dark streams along a field of *snow*, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 15.
 And the eastern Alpine *snow*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 247.
 I wish The flowers upon our path were frost and s.
 The lively of unremembered *snow*— . . . *Faust*, II. 16.
 And rain on him like flakes of fiery *snow*. . . *Fiordispina*, 49.
 whiter than the tempest-sifted *snow*; . . . *Fr. Saitre*, 34.
 whose white hair shone Like mountain *snow*, . . . *Hellas*, 141.
 Poison, Earthquake, Hail, and *Snow*, . . . *Laon*, I. liv. 4.
 When storm and *snow* are in the air. . . — VIII. v. 7.
 envelope once this silent *snow*? . . . *Mask*, XLIX. 4.
 and heap the *snow* . . . *Mont. B.* 74.
 and like vapour broods Over the *snow*. . . — 135.
 — 139.
- Like winter leaves o'ergrown by moulded *snow*, . . . *Naples*, 18.
 the prow Made the invisible water white as *snow*; . . . — 43.
 Through rain, hail, and *snow*, . . . *Œdipus*, II. ii. 131.
 Slept in their shrouds of *snow*; . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 24.
 From Tmolus to the Acroceratmanian *snow*. . . *Prot. Hellas*, 173.
 From earthquake-rifted mountains of bright *snow* *Prom.* I. 167.
 The crystal-winged *snow* cling round my hair: . . . — I. 885.
 'Tis lost! and thro' yon peaks of cloudlike *snow* . . . — II. i. 24.
 Hark! the rushing *snow*! . . . — II. iii. 36.
 Like *snow* on herbless peaks, fell flake by flake, . . . — III. i. 12.
 Like *snow*, or silver, or long diamond spires, . . . — III. iii. 16.
 Till her heart thaw like flakes of April *snow* . . . — III. iv. 89.
 like the whiteness of bright *snow*, . . . — IV. 220.
 With kingly, ermine *snow*, . . . — IV. 287.
 crowned with cloud, and *snow*, and fire; . . . — IV. 346.
 The *snow* upon my lifeless mountains . . . — IV. 356.
 When the sunset sleeps Upon its *snow*. . . — IV. 492.
 like streams along a field of *snow*, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 15.
 Robed in a garment of untrodden *snow*; . . . — IV. 9.
 the pure and spangling *snow* Gleams faintly
 dance Along the spangling *snow*. . . — IV. 36.
 I love s., and all the forms Of the radiant frost; . . . *Rarely*, VI. 1.
 From sunset o'er the Alpine *snow*: . . . *Rosal.* 1011.
 like flakes of crimson *snow*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 26.
 Between the time of the wind and the *snow*, . . . — III. 50.
 And the Apennine's shroud of summer *snow*, . . . *Serchio*, 14.
 fields of moist *snow* half depend. . . *Sonn. Nile*, 5.
 veined, and pale as *snow*, And quivering—
 From caves of ice and fields of *snow*, . . . *Tasso*, 22.
 Winter's wondrous frost and *snow*, . . . *The Cold*, I. 4.
 like discoloured flakes of *snow* . . . *To-morrow*, II. 5.
 O'er piles of *snow* and chasms of ice . . . *Triumph*, 511.
 like flakes of crimson *snow*, . . . *Two Spirits*, 35.
 And when the windless *snow* descended . . . *Unf. Dr.* 67.
 Then by strange art she kneaded fire and *snow*
 Together, . . . — XXXV. 1.
 All interwoven with fine feathery *snow* . . . — XLIV. 6.
- ***Snow-bright, c. adj.** bright as snow.
 I saw its marge of *snow-bright* mountains . . . *Laon*, XII. xli. 2.
 Old age with *snow-bright* hair aod folded palm. . . *Witch*, LXI. 8.
- ***Snow-clad, c. adj.** covered with snow.
 Lowered o'er the *snow-clad* rocks and frozen soil, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 116.
 Lowers o'er the *snow-clad* rocks and frozen soil, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 146.
- ***Snow-covered, c. adj.**
 Ineffectual gleams on the *snow-covered* plain, . . . *Tear*, III. 2.
- ***Snow-fed, c. adj.** added to by melting snow.
 Oh, rock-embosomed lawns, and *snow-fed* streams, . . . *Prom.* I. 120.
- ***Snow-like, c. adj.** white or bright as snow.
 as in a fleece of *snow-like* air, . . . *Epips.* 99.
 and through their *snow-like* columns flowed . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 95.
 cataracts which shiver Their *snow-like* waters into
 golden air, . . . *Witch*, XLII. 2.
- ***Snow-loaded, c. adj.** weighted with snow.
 Has cloven to the roots yon huge *snow-l.* cedar; . . . *Prom.* I. 433.
- Snow-white, c. adj.** of the colour of snow.
 Thro' those *snow-white* aod venerable hairs! . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 39.
 And sacrifice with *snow-white* lambs, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 13.
snow-white and swift as wind, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 98.
- ***Snow-crags, c. n.** crags formed of frozen snow.
 and the cold *Snow-crags* by its reply are cloven . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 4.
- ***Snow-storms, c. n.** thickly falling snow.
 hurled By everlasting *snow-stor.* round the poles, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 71.
 As buds grow red when the *snow-storms* flee, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 60.
Snow-downian, adj. of or from Snowdon.
 With the milk-white *Snowdownian* Aetolope . . . *Prom.* I. 791.
Snow-drop, n. a bulbous spring flower.
 The *snow-drop*, and then the violet, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 13.
- ***Snowed, pp.** sprinkled.
 Their heads with flower *snowed* over white and
 new, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 3.
- ***Snowflake, n.** a congregation of snow particles.
 Like a *snowflake* upon the river, . . . *We meet*, II. 3.
- Snows, v. intr.**
 Not be remembered till it *snows* in June; . . . *Fiordispina*, 70.
- Snows, n. pl.** of Snow, used interchangeably with the singular.
 Arethusa arose From her couch of *snows* . . . *Arethusa*, 1. 2.
 And the Alps, whose *snows* are spread . . . *Eug. Hills*, 308.
 O'er odorous Olympus and its *snows*. . . *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 6.
 Which on a sudden from its *snows* has shaken . . . *Laon*, II. xiv. 3.
 next come the *snows*, and rain, . . . — IX. xxi. 2.
 More pale his cheek than the s. of Nithona . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 31.
 the *snows* descend Upon that Mountain; . . . *Mont. B.* 131.
 And winds and lulling *snows*, . . . *Rosal.* 549.
 The smokeless altars of the mountain *snows* . . . *Triumph*, 5.
- †**Snowy, adj. A. Lit.** (1) covered with snow.
 the *snowy* head Of white Olympus, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVI. 3.
 amid the forests vast And *snowy* mountains:— . . . *Laon*, IV. iv. 4.
 Over the utmost hill at length I sped, A s. steep: . . . — V. i. 2.
 Winding above the mountain's *snowy* term . . . — VI. xviii.
 Mont Blanc appears,—still, *snowy*, and serene—
 But never bowed our *snowy* crest . . . *Mont. B.* 61.
 Of yon forked and *snowy* hill . . . *Prom.* I. 317.
 whose *snowy* head 'Mid the azure air . . . *Rosal.* 538.
 Blue isles and *snowy* mountains wear . . . *St. Dejection*, r. 3.

- (2) formed of snow.
Under the moon, had spread their *snowy* flakes, *Prom.* II. i. 59.
B. Fig. (1) white like snow.
That *snowy* breast, those dark and drooping eyes. *Alastor*, 601.
The *snowy* bed of innocence, 616.
The dark blood wanders o'er his *snowy* limbs, . . . *Bion. Adon.* 9.
The blood and life within those *snowy* fingers . . . *Con. Sing.* III. 3.
stains the *snowy* foam of the tumultuous deep. . . . *Laon*, I. xi. 9.
did pause beside her *snowy* feet. I. xix. 9.
spotting the dark blue deep With *snowy* sails, . . . IX. iii. 2.
her streaming hair Fell o'er that *snowy* child, . . . XII. xxiii. 8.
The *snowy* column from its shade Caught whiteness: *Rosal.* 1153.
Among the *snowy* water-lily buds. *Unf. Dr.* 214.
the *snowy* flower Fell, *Witch*, xxxiii. 1.
(2) pure, unsoftened.
waved Her s. standard o'er this favoured clime: *Damon*, II. 134.
And peace defileth not her *snowy* robes . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 193.
Snuff, n. Fig. III. 75.
But Cobbett's *snuff*, revenge; *Peter*, III. xix. 3.
Snuffed, v. tr. scented, inhaled.
Snuffed the grass air, *Q. Mab*, IX. 230.
So, adv. (1) with reference to a previous statement or sentence, in such manner, in like manner, thus.
Not so the eagle, who like thee could scale Heaven, . . . *Adonais*, XVII. 3.
So is it in the world of living men: XXIX. 5.
I little thought he should outwit me so! . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 20.
Respited me from Hell!—So may the Devil Re-
pate their souls from Heaven. I. i. 26.
would'st thou think that toads, and snakes, and
ests, Could e'er be beautiful? yet so they were, *Prom.* III. iv. 75.
even so the tools And emblems III. iv. 176.
and a Shape So sate within, as one whom years
deform, *Triumph*, 88.
so that their roots to hell Might pierce, . . . *Witch, Ded.* IV. 4.
(2) used correlatively with *as* or *than* to denote degree or comparison.
My Witch indeed is o'er so sweet a creature As
Ruth or Lucy, v. 1.
and as if you Discovered that I thought so, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 32.
Is not so much more glorious than it was, . . . *Triumph*, 245.
(3) such being the case, accordingly, consequently, therefore.
So with my thoughts full of these happy changes, *Prom.* III. iv. 84.
the streams in which ye dwell Shall be my paths
henceforth, and so—farewell! . . . *Witch*, xxiv. 8.
But it was found too feeble . . . And so she sold it, . . . xxxi. 5.
(4) expressing extremity, speciality or a special degree.
Who sung so sweetly to you *Faust*, II. 372.
The all beholding Sun had ne'er beholden . . . So
fair a creature, *Witch*, II. 4.
Could have brought forth so beautiful a birth;—
x. 7.
On any object in the world so wide, XII. 6.
(5) preceding much, great, &c., expressing quantity or amount.
But much yet remains . . . So much that thou
mightst honourably live *Cenci*, I. i. 35.
(6) indicative of an object previously expressed, in order that.
So they might live for ever in the light . . . *Witch*, xxii. 7.
A warning for the future, so that man May profit
Q. Mab, III. 8.
(7) with *that* understood.
So thy sick throes shake not that crucifix, . . . *Prom.* I. 601.
So those pale fingers play not with thy gore, . . . I. 602.
(8) expressing duration.
Kiss me, so long but as a kiss may live; . . . *Adonais*, xxvi. 2.
So long as fire outlives the parent spark,
so long Is nothing unto thee forbidden— . . . *Faust*, I. 76.
(9) expressing uncertainty, thereabouts.
by six months or so; *Julian*, 155.
So, interj. well.
So now my summer-task is ended, Mary, . . . *Laon, Ded.* I. 1.
Soar, v. intr. A. *Lil.* fly up, poise on the wing, tower aloft.
Thro' the dewy mist they *soar* Like grey shades, *Eug. Hills*, 75.
Then *soar*—as swift as smoke *Laon*, I. xiii. 9.
We are free to dive, or *soar*, or run; *Prom.* IV. 137.
Wherever we *soar* shall assemble beneath. . . . IV. 152.
Winged clouds *soar* here and there, IV. 367.
And singing still dost s., and soaring ever singest. *Sky-lark*, 10.
and round their heads did *soar*; . . . *Triumph*, 507.
B. Fig. rise mentally.
Thou canst not *soar* where he is sitting now.— *Adonais*, xxxviii. 4.
They *soar* above their quarry, *Ch.* 154, IV. 57.
To *soar* aloft with overshadowing wings; . . . *Laon*, I. xxviii. 3.
on fancy's boldest wing To *soar* unwearied, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 156.
To *soar* above the heights where others [climb], . . *Sonn. Byron*, 9.
Soared, v. intr. Fig.
That ever *soared* on fancy's wildest wing! . . *Mother & Son*, v. 9.
Soared, pp. A. *Lil.* poised.
We had *soared* beneath these mountains . . . *Prom.* I. 86.
B. Fig.
Then has thy rapt imagination *soared* . . . *Damon*, I. 206.
Spirit! who hast *soared* so high; *Q. Mab*, I. 158.
Then has thy fancy *soared* above the earth, . . II. 19.
- *Soarest, v. intr. Fig.**
Brother, wheresoe'er thou *soarest* *Prom.* IV. 476.
thou ever *soarest* Among the towers of men, . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 11.
Eagle! why *soarest* thou above that tomb? . . *Sp. Plato*, 1.
thou that *soarest* O'er the misty mountain forest, *W. Godwin*, 2.
Soaring, pr. pple. flying, hovering.
Soaring and screaming round her empty nest, . . *Adonais*, xvii. 6.
And singing still dost *soar*, and *soar*. ever singest. *Sky-lark*, 10.
Soaring, ppl. adj. Fig.
Even *soaring* fancy staggers, *Damon*, I. 178.
Q. Mab, I. 267.
Soars, v. ir. A. *Lil.* flies aloft, towers.
Or, like a dying swan who *soars* and sings, . . *Epips.* 54.
As a young eagle s. the morning clouds among, . *Ode Lib.* I. 8.
B. Fig.
A godlike mind *soars* forth, *Adonais*, xxix. 6.
Each energy of soul surviving More vivid, *soars*
above, *Love*, 14.
Which *soars* where Expectation never flew, . . *Ode Lib.* VI. 10.
Sob, n. a convulsive sigh.
Some melted into tears without a *sob*, *Genevra*, 181.
Sob, v. intr. sigh convulsively, cry.
Dear boy: why do you *sob*? *Rosal.* 79.
***Sobbed, v. intr.** sighed convulsively.
Who *sobbed* like infants then: 918.
†Sobbing, pr. pple. Fig.
And the wild winds flew round, s. in their dismay. *Adonais*, xiv. 9.
Sobbing, ppl. adj. sighing, panting.
Thro' wood and lake some struck and *sob*. fawn, *Prom.* I. 455.
a keell Of *sobbing* voices came *Witch*, xxv. 6.
Sober, adj. (1) serious, earnest.
To witness that I speak the *sober* truth;— . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 56.
Who meek and *sober* kissed the sportive child, . *Q. Mab*, IX. 55.
(2) not garish, modest in colour.
As soothed the dazzled eye with *sober* sheen. . . *Question*, IV. 8.
Sobs, n. pl. of Sob.
with voice stifled in tremulous *sobs* *Alastor*, 164.
not *sobs* or groans, The passionate tumult . . . 716.
The gathered *sobs* her quivering accents broke, . *Laon*, II. xlvi. 5.
for *sobs* she could not answer me. v. xxvi. 9.
thro' the air *Sobs* were then heard, v. xxv. 6.
as one whom *sobs* oppress, She spoke: VII. xix. 3.
but his *sobs* were heard by all, VIII. xxvi. 3.
Her deep hard *sobs* and heavy sighs *Rosal.* 417.
And the old man's *sobs* did waken me 996.
And the *sobs* of the mourners deep and low; . . *Sensit. Fl.* III. 8.
Society, n. (1) companionship.
To me are ever best *society*. *Calderon*, 1. 5.
One wants *society*, Another variety, . . . *Cal.* IV. 1.
and we Wept without shame in his *society*. . . *Julian*, 516.
With human joy made mute *society* *Laon*, v. xxxix. 8.
And such *society* As is quiet, wise and good; . *Rarely*, VII. 2.
(2) social intercourse.
Why is she barred from all *society*. *Cenci*, I. i. 46.
(3) mankind in association.
the bloodless veins Of desolate *society*. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 107.
The refuse of *society*, IV. 181.
***Socket, n.** the hollow in which the eye rests.
Within the *socket* of the Cyclops' eye *Cycl.* 459.
†Socrates, n. a Greek philosopher, b. circa 470 B.C., d. circa
400.
Trampling in scorn, like Him and *Socrates*. . . *Prot. Hellas*, 155.
Where *Socrates* expired, *Q. Mab*, II. 176.
Socrates, the Jesus Christ of Greece, *St. Epips.* 33.
†Sod, n. the earth, the grass.
Where Innocence sleeps 'neath the peace-giving s., *Death, Dial.* 3.
The spirit of the worm beneath the *sod* . . . *Epips.* 128.
tender bluebells, at whose birth The *sod* scarce
heaved; *Question*, II. 5.
Thy mother, boy, beneath the *sod* *Rosal.* 299.
Her trailing hair from the grassy *sod* . . . *Sensit. Fl.* II. 26.
the worm beneath the *sod* May lift itself . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 13.
***Sods, n.** grassy tufts.
Through the mossy *sods* and stones, *Faust*, II. 51.
***Sofa, n.** a couch.
Went to a *sofa*, and lay down, and slept . . *Julian*, 513.
Soft, adj. (1) easily yielding to pressure, not hard.
Soft mossy lawns Beneath these canopies . . . *Alastor*, 448.
It soon will be as *soft* as any grave. . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 50.
Here the grass is *soft* and sweet, *Cycl.* 49.
The slow *soft* toads out of damp corners creep, . *Eve'n. Pisa*, I. 3.
On the *soft* flowers the meadow-grass among, . *Hom. Earth*, 22.
Of their *soft* beds and their sweet food bereft— *Hom. Merc.* xxxiii. 5.
And the rough walls are clothed with long *soft*
grass; *Prom.* III. iii. 21.
With their *soft* flakes the mountain wide, . . *Rosal.* 550.
in its calm sweep Bent the *soft* grass, . . . *Triumph*, 316.
whilst the goats are browsing now The s. leaves, *Virgil*, 8.
smash The thin winds and s. waves into thunder; *Vis. Sea*, 146.
Into their mother's bosom, sweet and *soft*, . . *Woodman*, 49.
(2) of appearance, delicate, affording pleasure to the eye.
The *soft* sky smiles,— *Adonais*, LIII. 7.
The sphere-fire above its *soft* colours wove, . . *Cloud*, 71.
That wandering shrine of *soft* yet icy flame . . *Epips.* 283.
Washed by the *soft* blue Oceans of young air . . 460.

clear exhalations, *soft* and bright, *Epips.* 471.
When a *soft* and purple mist *Eug. Hills.* 287.
pilot him Through the *soft* twilight *Hellas.* 181.
Fast flashing, *soft*, and bright. — 1040.
As the moon's *soft* splendour *Jane.* II. 1.
tremulous and *soft* and bright. *Laon.* XI. v. 9.
Lining it with a *soft* yet glowing light : *Prom.* III. iii. 72.
Intense, yet *soft*, the rocks and woods around ; — III. iii. 134.
like starbeams, *soft*, yet strong, — IV. 178.
When some *soft* cloud vanishes into rain, — IV. 182.
Than the stars' *soft* light, *Q. of my Heart.* II. 5.
And around them the *soft* stream did glide *Sensit. Fl.* I. 47.
If I look on Spring's *soft* heaven,— *To-morrow.* II. 3.
or the *soft* shadows of the trees ; *Triumph.* 374.
like a *soft* cloud in April's bosom *Unf. Dr.* 188.

(3) kindly, pleasant in expression.

Whose *soft* smiles to his dark and night-like eyes *Adon.* *Canc.* 19.
The fire of those *soft* orbs has ceased to burn, *Alastor.* 64.
the light of a *soft* starlight smile, *Hom. Venus.* 48.
When those s. eyes of scarcely conscious thought, *Laon.* II. xxii. 6.
When mid *soft* looks of pity, there would dart — IV. vi. 7.
victims brought—*soft* looks and speeches meet — V. xxxv. 9.
thy dark eyes threw Their *soft* persuasion on my
brain, *M. W. G.* IV. 5.
Their *soft* smiles light the air like a star's fire. *Prom.* I. 762.
arrayed in the *soft* light of his own smiles, — II. i. 121.
How its *soft* smiles attract the soul ! — II. iv. 161.
Of smiles whose lustre bright and *soft* *Rosal.* 832.
With *soft* clear fire,— *Sophia.* II. 3.
to see, Thy *soft* eyes gazing tenderly, *When passion's.* II. 2.
her *soft* smiles shone afar. *Witch.* V. 6.

(4) of sound, gentle, low, pleasing to the ear.

while one, with *soft* enamoured breath, *Adonais.* II. 6.
ever singing, In murmurs as *soft* as sleep ; *Arethusa.* I. 15.
O'ershadowing it with *soft* and lulling wings, *Con. Sing.* III. 2.
Thy harpings and thy song are *soft* as love. *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 8.
Made music wild and *soft*. *Laon.* VI. xxviii. 9.
Her accents *soft* and sweet the passing air — VII. ii. 9.
but yet more *soft* and fair. *M. N. Fragmt.* 18.
Music, when *soft* voices die, Vibrates *Music, when soft voices,*
Of whose *soft* voice the air expectant seems— *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 5.
And music *soft*, and mild, free, gentle voices, *Prom.* III. ii. 33.
among the fresh leaves, *Soft* music, *Rosal.* 589.
and oft I had awakened music s. Amid its wires ; — 1175.
To low *soft* notes now changed and dwindled, — 1163.
Of music so delicate, *soft*, and intense. *Sensit. Fl.* I. 27.
The City's voice itself is *soft* like Solitude's. *St. Dejection.* I. 9.
I heard alone on the air's *soft* stream *Triumph.* 97.
Or the *soft* note in which his dear lament — 421.
Your breath is like *soft* music, *Unf. Dr.* 100.
Soft melodies, as sweet as April rain — 182.

(5) delicate, tender in substance or nature.

Rent the *soft* Form they never could repel, *Adonais.* XXIV. 7.
But *soft* and fragrant is the faded blossom, *Epips.* 11.
With flowers as *soft* as thoughts of budding love ; — 328.
They are *soft*, but chill and dead ; *Inv. Mis.* VIII. 3.
To the *soft* flower beneath our feet, *Jane, Recoll.* 43.
and the thick ties Of her *soft* hair *Laon.* VI. xxxiii. 3.
Shedding *soft* dew from her ætherial wings ; — IX. xxi. 6.
Our young Ione's *soft* and milky arms *Prom.* II. i. 46.
which, from his *soft* and flowing limbs, — II. i. 73.
May I then hide my eyes in thy *soft* arms, — III. iv. 26.
And your wings are *soft* and swift as thought, — IV. 91.
and *soft* moths that kiss *Sensit. Fl.* II. 50.
Those *soft* limbs of thine, *Sophia.* I. 4.
A *soft* hand issued from the veil of fire, *Unf. Dr.* 145.

(6) agreeable, tender, pleasant to the imagination or mind.
signs of Love's *soft* victories ; *Calderon.* III. 15.
tells the same *soft* tale — III. 47.
Soft as an Incarnation of the Sun, *Epips.* 335.
And the *soft* dreams of the morn, *Eug. Hills.* 327.
Soft as love, and calm as death, *Hellas.* 12.
In Venus Jove did *soft* desire awaken, *Hom. Venus.* 42.
since thine eye kindled With *soft* fire under mine, *Julian.* 469.
Soft and delightful thoughts did rest *Laon.* I. xl. 2.
A joy less *soft*, but more profound and strong — I. xliii. 6.
and ever in *soft* dreams Of future love — VI. i. 5.
And felt a s. delight from what their spirits shook. — VIII. xxx. 9.
And if a *soft* passion be near, *M. N. Ravail.* 78.
More fair and *soft* as man grows wide and kind, *Prom.* III. iii. 61.
Like the *soft* waving wings of noonday dreams, — III. iii. 145.
As in the *soft* and sweet eclipse, — IV. 450.
And finds torn the *soft* ties to affection so dear. *St. Ir.* (5) I. 8.
faint With the *soft* burthen of intense bliss ; *Witch.* xv. 4.

(7) mild, gentle, kindly.

Is it so *soft* a questioner, *Cenci.* v. ii. 9.
poured upon my heart, a s. and thrilling sadness. *Laon.* I. xxxiv. 9.
And did with *soft* attraction ever draw — V. xvii. 8.
soft reproach that was most thrilling kind — XII. xv. 3.
Oh ! Peace, *soft* peace, art thou for ever gone, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 63.
Not for thee, *soft* compassion, celestials did know, *Tear.* IV. 5.
at whose *soft* command The sunbeams *Naples.* 155.
Soft emotion Attracts, impels them : *Prom.* II. ii. 50.

(8) light, moderate.

Where woods and streams with *soft* and pausing
winds *Damon.* I. 29.
My bark by *soft* winds piloted : *Eug. Hills.* 69.
When *soft* winds and sunny skies *Fr. Insecurity.* 1.
With its *soft* motion made not less The calm *Jane, Recoll.* 39.
the s. winds as they blow Wake the green world— *Laon.* I. lix. 5.

The slow *soft* stroke of a continuous *Matilda.* 9.
And these *soft* waves, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 42.
and as *soft* air In spring, which moves the un-
awakened forest, — II. iv. 12.
Are to us as *soft* winds be To shepherd boys, *Prom.* I. 798.
swell the balmy blast Of *soft* Favonius, *Star.* 10.
(9) impressionable.

Learnt in *soft* childhood's unsuspecting hour, *Q. Mab.* IV. 113.
When sympathy's swell the s. bosom is moving, *St. Ir.* (6) II. 6.
(10) mild, grateful, agreeable.
And *soft* sunshine, and the sound *Eug. Hills.* 348.
A *soft* and healing potion to my lips *Laon.* III. xxxii. 1.
but like *soft* dews Which feed spring's earliest
buds, — XII. xiv. 2.
Because your words fall like the clear, *soft* dew *Prom.* IV. 508.
slide Tremulous with *soft* influence ; *Vis. Sea.* 132.

(11) noiseless, gentle.

He went with *soft* light feet— *Hom. Merc.* xxv. 2.
With step as *soft* as wind it past *Musk.* xxx. 1.
With slow *soft* steps leaving the mountain's steep, *Matilda.* 5.
And the music-stirring motion of its *soft* and
busy feet, *Prom.* I. 777.
the spirit of that wind Whose *soft* step deepens
slumber, *Witch.* LX. 2.

(12) pleasant to thought or remembrance.

But a *soft* cell, where when that fades away, *Gisb.* 10.
A *soft* oblivion of all fears, *Rosal.* 986.

(13) gentle in action and manner.

his *soft* hands placed Upon a couch of grass *Laon.* IV. ii. 8.
The warm touch of a *soft* and tremulous hand — XII. xxvii. 1.
The *soft* vibration of her touch, *Lerici.* 16.
And with a *soft* and equal pressure, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 55.
a *soft* influence mild, Shall clothe the forests and
the fields, *Prom.* III. iii. 120.
and with *soft* motion Piloted it *Witch.* xxxiii. 7.
In the *soft* motions and rare smile of woman, *Zucca.* v. 5.

Soft, *adv.* softly, gently.

How light and *soft* her breathing comes, *Cenci.* v. iii. 5.
the light burns *soft* as the enkindled air, *Faust.* II. 102.
Whence it rises *soft* and slow ; *Fr. Pleas.* 9.
They murmur proud pleasure *Soft* and low ; — *Fugitives.* III. 10.

Soft, *interj.*

Soft, my dearest angel stay, *M. N. Ravail.* 82.

Soften, *v. tr.* make less cruel and harsh.

by patience, love and tears To *soften* him, *Cenci.* I. iii. 116.

Softened, *pp.* made calm and placid.

Thus solemnized and *softened*, death is mild *Summer-Evg.* 25.

***Softening**, *pr. pple.* making less rude and offensive.

Softens harsh words with friendship's gentle tone, *Fr. Satire.* 46.

Softer, *adj.* (1) milder, more grateful.

The lamps of Heaven flash with a *softer* light ; *Adonais.* XIX. 6.

(2) more gentle or agreeable in tone.

What *softer* voice is hushed over the dead ? — XXXV. 1.
'Tis *softer* than the west wind's sigh ; *Q. Mab.* I. 50.
The melody of an old air, *Softer* than sleep ; *Rosal.* 1099.

(3) more delicate to the eye.

A *softer* day below. *Jane, Recoll.* 76.

(4) more pliant and plausible.

Smugger, milder, *softer*, neater, *Peter, Prol.* 28.

(5) sweeter, more gentle in disposition.

Helen, whose spirit was of *softer* mould, *Rosal.* 1312.

Softest, *adj.* (1) most calm, placid.

'Twill soothe thy heart to *softest* peace. *Calderon.* III. 129.

Softest grave of a thousand fears, *Two Fr. Mus.* I. 3.

(2) most soothing to the ear.

The *softest* notes of falling rills, *Guitar Jane.* 70.

And the *softest* strain of music *Rosal.* 1021.

for sounds of *softest* song *Zucca.* X. 5.

(3) most grateful to the vision.

Flowed forth, and did with *softest* light inform *Laon.* I. lvii. 5.

(4) sweetest in expression.

I pressed those *softest* eyes in trembling — V. xxiv. 9.

(5) most agreeable and pleasant.

And rivets with sensation's *softest* tie *Q. Mab.* IX. 77.

Softly, *adv.* (1) gently, quietly.

To lead him *softly* on my path. *Faust.* I. 75.

(2) mildly, placidly.

Shone, *softly* burning ; *Pr. Athan.* I. 63.

†**Softness**, *n.* affectionate or tender feeling.

how could fond visions such *softness* deceive ? *St. Ir.* (6) III. 3.

Soho, *interj.*

good sport, Livia, *Soho!* *Calderon.* I. 49.

Soil, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) earth, ground.

clenched with grasping roots The unwilling *soil.* *Alastor.* 532.

Lowered o'er the snow-clad rocks and frozen s. *Damon.* II. 116.

blood for blond cries from the *soil.* *Laon.* V. xxxii. 2.

The seeds are sleeping in the *soil:* — IX. xxiv. 1.

or in the mangled *soil* Branchless and shattered
stand ; *Mont B.* 110.

Pierce the dark *soil,* *Prom.* IV. 278.

Has scattered on the forest *soil,* *Q. Mab.* V. 6.

whilst from the *soil* Shall spring all virtue, — V. 18.

Lovers o'er the snow-clad rocks and frozen *soil,* — VIII. 146.

The restless coursers pawed the ungenial *soil,* — IX. 229.

(2) land, country.
 In lenity towards your native soil, . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 213.*
 Wade on the promised s. through woman's blood, . . . *Q. Mab, VII. 119.*
 And long lay tranced upon the charmed soil, . . . *— VII. 185.*
B. Fig.
 From the soil of Heaven did rise, . . . *Fr. Pleas. 3.*
 He hastes along the burning soil of hell, . . . *M. N. Rowail, 65.*
 And from the flower-inwoven soil divine . . . *From. III. i. 27.*
Soiled, pp. sullied, polluted.
 Dragged to his altars soiled and garlandless, . . . *— III. iv. 186.*
Sojourner, n. a temporary dweller.
 Seems, to the unwilling sojourner, . . . *Q. Mab, II. 196*
Solace, n. alleviation, relief, comfort.
 No solace can my lasting sorrows find, . . . *Calderon, II. 90.*
 Knew I what solace for that loss was left, . . . *Laon, II. xxiv. 8.*
 who solace sought to bring in his abandonment!—
 a solace sweet His very victims brought—
 borrow From lawless love a s. for their sorrow;
 from the very wound of tender thought Drew s.,
 lest there be No solace left for thee and me. . .
Love, Hope, 34.
 There is no agony and no solace left; . . . *M. W. G. v. 6.*
 A life too void of solace to confirm . . . *From. I. 819.*
 the solace of all woe Is turned to deadliest agony,
 who now is all the solace of my woe. . . *Q. Mab, v. 130.*
Rosal. 1227.
***Solaced, v. intr.** consoled, comforted.
 Thy simple talk once solaced, now delights. . . *From. III. iv. 32.*
***Solacing, pr. pp.** comforting, consoling.
 Solacing our despondency with tears . . . *Cenci, III. i. 311.*
 That is his way of solacing himself; . . . *Faust, II. 368.*
 solacing All human care, . . . *Q. Mab, v. 215.*
***Solar, adj.** of the sun.
 That ministering on the solar power . . . *Damon, II. 316.*
 That there attendant on the solar power . . . *Q. Mab, IX. 224.*
Sold, v. tr.
 Ollimpio sold the robe to me . . . *Cenci, v. ii. 6.*
 And so she sold it, and Apollo bought . . . *Witch, XXXI. 5.*
Sold, pp. A. Lit. disposed of as merchandize.
 that ship bore Cythna . . . to her blighting slavery
 sold, . . . *Laon, III. xvii. 8.*
 even human flesh, was sold; . . . *— x. xix. 2.*
B. Fig.
 Which thou hast sold for thy despoiler's smile: . . . *Ch. 1st, IV. 5.*
 ye your hearts have sold. . . *Laon, XI. xvii. 5.*
 Justice sold, Truth trampled, . . . *Ld. Ch. II. 1.*
 Of a man who has sold his soul to hell. . . *M. N. Spec. Hors. 26.*
 ne'er for gold May thy righteous laws be sold
 Your lost country bought and sold . . . *Mash, LVII. 2.*
 who has lost His wits, or sold them, . . . *LXXII. 3.*
 Where blood with gold is bought and sold; . . . *Peter, III. iii. 2.*
 All things are sold: . . . *Prom. I. 531.*
 Are bought and sold as in a public mart . . . *Q. Mab, v. 177.*
 Even love is sold; the solace of all woe . . . *— v. 186.*
— v. 189.
Soldier, n. one hired to fight.
 forgive My speech, a soldier answered— . . . *Laon, x. ix. 8.*
Soldiers, n. (1) pl. of Soldier.
 Soldiers, our brethren and our friends are slain. . . *— v. x. 1.*
 when kings and soldiers fear A woman? . . . *— XII. xi. 8.*
 Of giving soldiers rations bad— . . . *Peter, II. x. 5.*
 German soldiers—camps—confusion— . . . *— III. vi. 3.*
 The soldiers dreamed that they were blacksmiths, *Witch, LXXV. 1.*
 (2) used also of men who defend themselves or their
 liberties.
 We all are soldiers fit to fight . . . *Tremble Kings, 5.*
Sole, adj. single, only, unique, alone.
 Shall be sole witnesses . . . *Calderon, I. 219.*
 and its last and sole resort . . . *— II. 46.*
 Thou art sole lord and possessor . . . *Castl. Adm. III. 3.*
 Sole pattern of extinguished monarchy? . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 190.*
 so she was made My sole associate, . . . *Laon, II. xxv. 4.*
Sole, adv. alone, by oneself.
 That apparition, sole of men, he saw. . . *From. I. 194.*
 In which thou sittest sole, as in my mind, . . . *Two Fr. Invoc. I. 3.*
Solemn, adj. (1) extreme, grievous.
 his solemn agony had not Yet faded from him; . . . *Adonais, XLV. 4.*
 (2) gloomy, melancholy.
 And solemn midnight's tingling silences;
 Solemn hours! wail aloud
 made the solemn silence seem More still—
 his Solemn phiz in his own village; . . . *Alastor, 7.*
Dirge for Year, II. 5.
Ginevra, 179.
 A solemn and unsexual man, . . . *Peter, II. IX. 1.*
— VI. xix. 4.
 (3) awe-inspiring, impressive, grand.
 By solemn vision, and bright silver dream,
 frame Most solemn domes within, . . . *Alastor, 67.*
 The forest's solemn canopies were changed
 Mingling its solemn song, . . . *— 435.*
 Yet the gray precipice and solemn pine . . . *— 525.*
 Lifts still its solemn voice:— . . . *— 567.*
— 571.
 Of skiefy visions in a solemn dream . . . *Ch. 1st, I. 18.*
 And my solemn thunder knell . . . *Hellas, 668.*
 The day becomes more solemn and serene. . . *Int. Beauty, VII. 1.*
 Spread forth in silentness profound and solemn
 Solemn and sweet as when low winds attune
 that in that stillness deep And solemn,
 their mighty swinging! To hear—an old and
 solemn harmony; . . . *Laon, III. xv. 3.*
Matilda, 8.
 So solemn, so serene, that man may be . . . *Mont B. 24.*
— 78.

The still and solemn power of many sights, . . . *Mont B. 128.*
 Palace, and obelisk, and temple solemn, . . . *Prom. IV. 345.*
 How solemn is the scene! . . . *St. Tr. (4) II. 3.*
 Obeyest in silence their sweet solemn spells, . . . *Summer-Evg. 15.*
 (4) serious, earnest.
 Favour my solemn song, for I have loved . . . *Alastor, 19.*
 talking in low solemn tones. . . *— 152.*
 Soothe the solemn mood Of her pure mind
 I thought to act a solemn comedy . . . *Cenci, v. i. 77.*
 those solemn tones, Wound worse than torture,
 and a joyance free, Solemn, serene and lofty,
 A sweet and solemn smile, like Cythna's, . . . *— v. ii. 110.*
 Had high and solemn hopes, . . . *Laon, III. viii. 3.*
 Calm, solemn, and severe, . . . *— v. xxiv. 4.*
 And whose s. voice must be Thine own echo—
 To judge, with solemn truth, life's ill-apportioned
 lot? . . . *— VI. xxxix. 7.*
— XI. xx. 6.
Mask, LXXXII. 4.
 (5) stately, majestic, decorous.
 Behind their solemn steeds: . . . *Ch. 1st, I. 138.*
 or feast of solemn state, . . . *Hom. Merc. LXXXII. 2.*
 The solemn harmony Paused,
 fearing to spoil their solemn grace;
 Solemn, and slow, and serene, and bright,
 but it past With solemn speed . . . *Ode Lib. XVIII. 15.*
 With solemn speed and stunning music, . . . *Orpheus, 30.*
 (6) used satirically = mock serious.
 Make them a solemn speech to this effect: . . . *Prom. IV. 166.*
Solemnity, n. (1) stateliness, dignity.
 The marriage feast and its solemnity . . . *Triumph, 105.*
 And with great solemnity . . . *— 436.*
 (2) a ceremony or grand rite.
 Witness the solemnity. . . *— 405.*
Solemnized, pp. (1) celebrated.
 Had solemnized a monstrous curse, . . . *— 405.*
 (2) made solemn.
 Thus solemnized and softened, death is mild . . . *— 405.*
Solemnly, adv. (1) seriously, earnestly.
 tho' faith! 'Tis mocking us somewhat too solemn. *Cenci, I. iii. 72.*
 When he averred Most solemnly . . . *Hom. Merc. LXI. 2.*
 From land to land re-echoed solemnly, . . . *Naples, 103.*
 (2) in a stately manner.
 and solemnly and slow As the wind bore . . . *Laon, v. xli. 4.*
 Intensely, slowly, solemnly roll on, . . . *— v. 250.*
Solid, adj. (1) massive, substantial.
 which strikes the solid rock But shakes it not. . . *Cenci, IV. iv. 51.*
 These solid mountains quiver with the sound
 Solid as crystal, . . . *From. I. 522.*
 As a grey and watery mist Glows like s. amethyst
 The solid oaks forget their strength, . . . *— IV. 239.*
— IV. 489.
 (2) impervious, dense.
 matted in one solid roof of shade . . . *Cenci, III. i. 263.*
 With the solid darkness black . . . *Eug. Hills, 7.*
 And strangely through the solid depth below . . . *Faust, II. 97.*
 Of solid tempest whose black pyramid, Riven,
 and saw The solid air with many a ragged jaw,
 from whose solid atmosphere . . . *Hellas, 961.*
 Its wheels are solid clouds, azure and gold,
 A solid cloud to rain hot thunder-stones,
 And around which the solid vapours hoar, . . . *Medusa, III. 8.*
Ode W. Wind, II. 13.
 (3) firm, stable, fixed, perennial.
 and shook the solid stars, . . . *Prom. III. ii. 3.*
 My solid oceans flow, and sing, and shine: . . . *— IV. 358.*
 A clinging shroud of solid frost and sleep; . . . *— IV. 426.*
 (4) hard, thick.
 solid bones crushed by the infuete stress
 ribbed and branching, o'er The solid rind, . . . *Vis. Seo, 140.*
 (5) quiet, still.
 The dusk and solid air was shaken, . . . *Witch, XXXIII. 6.*
 (6) serious, sound, grave.
 sickens The solid heart of eateprise; . . . *Rosal. 1144.*
Solitary, adj. (1) lonely.
 Suspended in the solitary dome . . . *Prol. Hellas, 110.*
 To come forth to a solitary country . . . *Alastor, 43.*
 The man-destroying Cyclops inhabit, . . . their
 solitary caves, . . . *Calderon, I. 24.*
 Round the solitary hill. . . *Cycl. 26.*
 I love all waste And solitary places; . . . *Eug. Hills, 89.*
 which cheer Our solitary twilights, . . . *Julian, 15.*
 the bowers Of solitary wealth; . . . *Prom. II. ii. 96.*
Tower of Fam. 13.
 (2) single, existing alone.
 one solitary essence, . . . *Calderon, I. 199.*
 (3) by itself, apart, companionless.
 Lies a solitary heap, . . . *Eug. Hills, 48.*
 A solitary woman! . . . *Matilda, 40.*
 Yon monarch, in his solitary pomp, . . . *Q. Mab, IX. 31.*
 One solitary leaf on high; . . . *Rosal. 124.*
 (4) one of any kind.
 No solitary virtue dares to spring, . . . *Q. Mab, v. 45.*
***Solitude, n.** (1) seclusion, loneliness.
 He lived, he died, he sung, in solitude. . . *Alastor, 60.*
 has ever broken The stillness of its solitude:— . . . *— 590.*
 In the sweet solitude of this calm place, . . . *Calderon, I. 1.*
 Oft come and go in crowds and solitude . . . *Julian, 579.*
 The Spirit whom I loved in solitude . . . *Laon, I. xlv. 4.*
 Each from the other sought refuge in solitude. . . *— II. xlix. 9.*
 incanted To music, by the wand of Solitude, . . . *— VI. xxxii. 6.*

Came to my spirit in my *solitude* ;
Which only clothes the heart in *solitude* *Laon*, VII. ii. 4.
Winding through hills in *solitude* ;
wherefore lurkest With danger, death, and *solit*. ;
I love tranquil *solitude* *Rarely*, VII. 1.
And care for none ; in thy calm *solitude* *Solitary*, I. 4.
To share remorse, and scorn and *solitude* *Unf. Dr.* 117.
(2) sense of loneliness.
But on his heart its *solitude* returned, *Alastor*, 414.
in some diviner mood Of self-oblivious *solitude* *Damon*, I. 89.
musing *solitude* might love to lift Her soul
did fling Still deeper *solitude* *Q. Mab*, IV. 16.
Rosal, 101.
(3) an uninhabited or desolate place.
But ceaseless frost round the vast *solitude* *Damon*, II. 73.
Q. Mab, VIII. 62.
This land would have remained a *solitude* *Epiqs.* 425.
I have vowed Thee to be lady of the *solitude* 514.
the wanderers o'er the *solitude* Of distant seas,
to shew The wonders of his sylvan *solitude* *Laon*, III. xii. 3.
The scepter'd wretch then from that *solitude* IV. v. 8.
And its path made a *solitude* V. xxv. I.
Thro' a city and a *solitude* VI. xx. I.
a *solitude* Less like our own *Prom.* I. 81.
Beneath the forest's *solitude* *Rosal*, 69.
Meeting in this fair *solitude* : 95.
In some such *solitude* 158.
(4) solitariness.
guide thee back to *solitude* *April*, 1814, 8.
A *Solitude*, a Refuge, a Delight ? *Epiqs.* 64.
My thoughts arise and fade in *solitude* *Fr. Thoughts*, I.
Where love's own doubts disturb the *solitude* ;
Harmonizing with *solitude* *Ginevra*, 113.
Where *solitude* is like despair, I went.—
And startled with its yells the wide air's *solitude* *Julian*, 26.
and sweet melodies Of love, in that lorn *solitude*
I caught *Laon*, Ded. VIII. 4.
that God thus builds for man in *solitude* ?
which made His *solitude* less dark. —VII. xxxii. 7.
Silence and *solitude* were vacancy ? VIII. iv. 9.
In unparticipated *solitude* *Marenght*, xxv. 2.
By infamy and *solitude* and death,
torture and *solitude*, Scorn and despair,—
And thou, and thy self-torturing *solitude* *Mont B.* 144.
The City's voice itself is soft like *Solitude*'s.
Me, not the shadow nor the *solitude* ; *Mother & Son*, III. 2.
a peopled *solitude* *Profr. Hellas*, 90.
but o'er the populous *solitude* *Prom.* I. 14.
And leaves this peopled earth a *solitude* I. 295.
(5) a place of desolation.
a peopled *solitude* *St. Dejection*, I. 9.
but o'er the populous *solitude* *Triumph*, 462.
(6) love of seclusion.
If *solitude* hath ever led thy steps *Damon*, I. 189.
Q. Mab, II. 1.
Solitudes, *n.* (1) uninhabited places.
The desert of those ocean *solitudes* *Damon*, II. 101.
The voiceless lightning in these *solitudes* *Mont B.* 137.
Meteors and mists, which throng air's *solitudes* :
and swept The desert of those ocean *solitudes* *Prom.* IV. 547.
Q. Mab, VIII. 96.
(2) secluded spots.
In *solitudes* Her voice came to me *Epiqs.* 200.
Raining mountain *solitudes* *Fr. Italy*, 4.
The music and fragrance their *solitudes* breathe
Solomon, *n.* King of Israel.
These are the lilies glorious as *Solomon* *Hellas*, 1056.
Solomon, *n.* a name in *Edipus* Tyrannus.
Call in the Jews, *Solomon* the court porkman,
Now, *Solomon*, I'll sell you in a lump *Ch. 1st*, I. 155.
Edipus, I. 69.
I. 91.
†**Solons**, *n.* *Fig.* lawgivers as wise as Solon.
In policy—ask else your royal *Solons*— I. 64.
†**Solve**, *v. tr.* explain, make clear.
solve Many a riddle that torments me ! *Faust*, II. 237.
***Solyma**, *n.* a name for Jerusalem,
from the far Chersonese To fabulous *Solyma* *Edipus*, I. 169.
†**Solyman**, *n.* Sultan of Turkey, b. 1496, d. 1566.
The treasures of victorious *Solyman* *Hellas*, 252.
Some, *adj.* (1) indicating an undefined person, place, or
thing.
He might bestow her on some poor relation
Till some one asked—Where is the Bride ? *Cenci*, I. ii. 69.
Fell, like bright Spring upon some herbless plain ;
And the green light which shifting overhead,
Some tangled bower of vines around me shed,
lest some tongue Be faithless x. xii. 6.
by some review, That you condemn these verses
The works of some Saturnian Archimæge,
and ever she Added s. grace to the wrought poesy,
(2) a certain sort or degree of.
s. response to the thought Which ruled me now—
It had no waste, but some memorial lent *Witch*, Ded. I. 2.
about my neck, till some reply she found XVIII. 2.
And in such faith, some steadfast joy to know,
some shade of thee, XXVI. 8.
(3) one or another, any.
to enter the New Jerusalem some Palm Sunday *Laon*, II. xvi. 3.
It had no waste, but some memorial lent II. xxvi. 4.
about my neck, till some reply she found II. xxxviii. 9.
And in such faith, some steadfast joy to know,
some shade of thee, IV. ix. 5.
(4) indicating reserve, not wholly.
(I think with you in some respects you know)
Of many names, all evil, some divine, *Mont B.* 46.
Julian, 241.
Laon, VIII. xxi. 2.

(5) with the plural, expressing a number, but indeterminate.
And, for some obvious reasons *Ch. 1st*, II. 197.
some rotten rags, and broken dishes— II. 451.
Some ships lay feeding the ravening fire, *Hellas*, 509.
Who to this city came some months ago, *Julian*, 196.
(6) indicating uncertainty, a sort or kind of.
No stay ! I do believe it is some jest ; *Cenci*, I. iii. 71.
dim shadow Of some intently ramour, speak ! *Hellas*, 618.
(7) used without a noun.
Some say that this is he whom the great prophet
s, whose white hair shone Like mountain snow, *Laon*, I. liv. 3.
For some, fond eyes are pining till they come, VIII. iv. 3.
Some say that gleams of a remoter world *Mont B.* 49.
Some eager to burst forth, some weak and faint *Witch*, xv. 3.
(8) with one, indicating a person unknown.
Ha ! some one comes ! *Cenci*, IV. ii. 38.
***Somehow**, *adv.* in an undefined or unexplained way.
He had a mind which was somehow *Peter*, IV. vii. 1.
Something, *adj.* (1) an indeterminate or unspecified object
or subject.
Something attracts me in those bushes *Faust*, II. 224.
it gossips something wrong— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 3.
But something nobler than to live and die—
no articulate sounds, but something sweet *Julian*, 187.
something afar From the sphere of our sorrow ?
'Tis something sadder, sweeter far than all *Laon*, VII. xxi. 2.
Prom. I. 671.
I know not ; something sweet, *One word*, II. 7.
Something is not there which was II. i. 98.
To-morrow, II. 4.
(2) an indeterminate or unknown event, affair or matter.
Something within that interval *To-morrow*, II. 4.
(3) an indeterminate and not fully understood quality.
There's something rotten in us— *Edipus*, I. 99.
(4) an unknown or unspecified material or substance.
Placed something in the mould *Unf. Dr.* 143.
(5) an indefinite quantity or degree, a little.
Something did ever enter *Peter*, IV. vii. 5.
He knew something of health, and fell V. xi. 5.
Something, *adv.* in some degree or measure.
'twas something worth One's while to be in place *Faust*, II. 282.
Sometimes, *adv.* at intervals, occasionally, from time to
time, not infrequently.
Sometimes it fell Among the moss *Alastor*, 496.
his words, . . . Strike s. what eludes philosophy—
The Devil, (who sometimes is called nature,) *Ch. 1st*, II. 107.
Love sometimes leads astray to misery *Devil*, XVII. 1.
Sometimes for rapture sick, s. for pain aghast *Julian*, 349.
Sometimes your royal dogs tear down our thatch,
sometimes The Devil is a gentleman ; *Laon*, III. i. 9.
Sometimes the poor are damned indeed *Edipus*, I. 45.
and sometimes It floats along the spray *Peter*, II. ii. 1.
Prom. III. xix. 9.
Somewhat, *adv.* in some degree.
tho' faith ! 'Tis mocking us some, too solemnly *Cenci*, I. iii. 72.
though somewhat over fond of gain, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 6.
Our talk grew somewhat serious, *Julian*, 36.
somewhat like thee ; *Prom.* II. v. 109
and all Were somewhat changed, III. iv. 71.
Show somewhat stable, somewhat certain still, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 56.
***Somnambulism**, *n.* sleep-walking.
and Walked out of quarters in *somnambulism* ; *Witch*, LXXV. 2.
Son, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) male issue of a man and woman.
The other son o' the Governor, *Caldesi*, I. 234.
I think his son has married the Infanta, *Cenci*, I. iii. 73.
The eldest son of a rich nobleman II. ii. 10.
My son will then perhaps be waiting thus, III. iii. 26.
His own son Giacomo, V. ii. 14.
the son of Sisyphus, *Cycl.* 97.
Maron, the son of the God, gave it me 134.
The son of Bacchus, for your clearer knowledge 195.
Jesus, the son of Joseph, for his mockery *Hellas*, 150.
Sing, Muse, the son of Maia and of Jove, *Hom. Merc.* I. i.
Jove's profitable son Eyeing him laughed, VII. 7.
than Maia's son All that he did devise VIII. 10.
And, if Latona's son should find me out, XXX. 1.
Latona's glorious Son began— XXXII. 1.
That the deceiver was his father's son, XXXVI. 3.
Son Of great Latona, what a speech is this ! XLIV. 1.
But chief Mnemosyne did Maia's son LXXIII. 3.
As now I wonder at thee, son of Jove ; LXXXVII. 7.
I fear thee Son of May ;— LXXXVII. 8.
Yet, O son of May, XCVII. 1.
and great Hyperion's son *Hom. Min.* 15.
The Son of Saturn with this glorious Power *Hom. Moon.* 0.
For you how many a mother weeps her son, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 25.
One only son's love had supported her *Mother & Son*, II. 1.
once more to see her son, III. 12.
Her s., compelled, the country's foes had fought, VI. 1.
Disinherited My eldest son Chrysaor, *Edipus*, I. 196.
what if the Son of Maia soon *Prom.* I. 342.
when his son Is murdered by the tyrant, *Q. Mab*, V. 111.
I will beget a son, and he shall bear VII. 135.
(2) with the, indicating the second Person of the Trinity.
The Father and the Son Knew *Fr. Satan*, 5.
B. Fig.
When thy Son lay, pierced by the shaft *Adonais*, II. 2.
Into the skull of this one-eyed son of Earth *Cycl.* 652.
Son and Mother, Death and Sio, *Eug. Hills*, 238.

Thou art slow, my *son*; *Hellas*, 878.
 at the will Of Europe's subtler *son*, *Laon*, x. vi. 5.
Son, one of these shall utter the curse *Prom.* I. 209.
 I felt thy torture, *son*, with such mixed joy I. 656.
Song, n. (1) verbal expression of feeling or sentiment in poetic writing.
 Grief too sad for *song*; *A Dirge*, 2.
 veiling all the lightnings of his *song* In sorrow; *Adonais*, xxx. 6.
 Silent with expectation of the *song*, xxxvi. 8.
 Silent alone amid an Heaven of *Song*, XLVI. 8.
 The breath whose might I have invoked in *song* LV. 1.
 His *song*, though very sweet, *Adon. Canc.* 27.
 Favour my solemn *song*, for I have loved *Alastor*, 19.
 to my *song*. Victory and praise in their own right belong. *Apollo*, VI. 5.
 My *song*, I fear that thou wilt find but few *Dante Conv.* 52.
 This *song* shall be thy rose: *Epips.* 9.
 I pray thee that thou blot from this sad *song* 35.
 Darkened this swift stream of *song*, *Eng. Hills*, 312.
 thus with thee, My *song* beginning, *Hom. Moon*, 26.
 They learn in suffering what they teach in *song*. *Julian*, 546.
 The parents of the *Song* I consecrate to thee. *Laon, Ded.* IX. 9.
 And, in the rapid plumes of *song*, *Ode Lib.* I. 6.
 Palatins sighed Faint echoes of Ionian *song*; VII. 14.
 My *song*, its pinions disarrayed of might, XIX. 11.
 So soon as in his *song* they spy, *Peter*, VI. xxxiii. 3.
 And harmonies of wisdom and of *song*, *Procl. Hellas*, 36.
 As the *song* floats thou pursue, *Prom.* II. i. 179.
 Language is a perpetual orphic *song*, IV. 415.
 Thou wert the inspiration of my *song*; *O. Mab, Ded.* 10.
 Not to be mirrored in a holy *song*— *Witch*, LXII. 2.
 (2) a singing, an utterance in musical modulations.
 whom their sister's *song* Had held in holy silence, *Adonais*, xxii. 6.
 fits Of intermitted *song*, *Alastor*, 172.
 And while with glorious festival and *song*, *Calderon*, I. 6.
 thy sweet *song* thou hast began, III. 23.
 as the [wind] plays the *song* of A widow bird *Ch. 1st. v.* 3.
 Whilst, like the world-surrounding air, thy *song* *Con. Sing.* IV. 2.
 with dance and *song* You brought young Bacchus *Cycl.* 43.
 Obedient to the sweep of airy *song*, *Dæmon*, I. 115.
 Counts his sure gatus, and hums a *song*; *Devil*, XIX. 4.
 Hum low a hellish *song*, XIX. 6.
 A sound of *song* Beneath the vault of Heaven is blown! *Faust*, II. 53.
 The torrent of a raging wizard *song* II. 144.
 Afar the Contadino's *song* is heard, *Gisb.* 286.
 A smile to-day, a *song* to-morrow, *Guitar Jane*, 42.
 And he sang a *song* which was more of a screech *Hate*, 3.
 Sleep, sleep! our *song* is laden With the soul of slumber, *Hellas*, 14.
 With bloom-inwoven dance and happy *song*, *Hom. Earth*, 21.
 he unlocked the treasure Of his deep *song*, *Hom. Merc.* LXXII. 7.
 The power of unpremeditated *song*? LXXV. 2.
song and overflowing poetry: LXXVII. 2.
 Thy harpings and thy *song* are soft as love. LXXVII. 8.
 For, before Cythna loved it, had my *song* *Laon*, II. xxx. 1.
 He sung a *song* his Judge loved long ago, II. xli. 5.
 Waste the triumphal hours in festival and *song*! X. xii. 9.
 And sung a low sweet *song*, X. xlviii. 5.
 The music of a breath-suspending *song*, XII. xvii. 4.
 'Twas like a spirit's *song*, *M. N. Fragm.* 18.
 to come, that I may hear Thy *song*: 72.
 ever clear and fresh, So flowed his *song*, *Orpheus*, 64.
 There rose to Heaven a sound of angry *song*. 99.
 I talk of moon, and wind, and stars, and not Of s.; 99.
 but would I echo his high *song*, 99.
 Poured itself forth in all-prophetic *song*; *Prom.* II. iv. 76.
 Pierce with *song* heaven's silent light, IV. 70.
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 Wakes the unholy *song* of war, *Q. Mab*, II. 186.
 and my *song* To low soft notes now changed *Rosal.* 1162.
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 The million with fierce *song* *Triumph*, 110.
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 (3) the vocalization of a bird,
 to the *song* of night's sweet bird; *Adonais*, XLII. 3.
 nearer now The sound of *song*, *Faust*, II. 66.
 Has answered me with her most soothing *song*, *Laon*, x. ii. 3.
 Till some new strain of feeling bear The *song*, *Prom.* II. ii. 35.
 With the wine of her bright and liquid *song*! *Rosal.* 1120.
 (4) used of the chirp of the grasshopper.
 The same old *song*'t the grass. *Faust*, I. 51.
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 Mingling its solemn *song*, *Alastor*, 567.
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 I loved thy lofty *songs* *Cavalc.* 7.
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 a drear Murrain, between their *songs*, *Adonais*, xv. 9.
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 Old *songs* with new gladness, *Prom.* IV. 49.
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 That I have written a *sonnet* to her fame, *Tasso*, 6.
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 Let them read Shakespeare's *sonnets*, *St. Epips.* 99.
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 That he would grant a wish for his two *sons*, I. iii. 27.
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 To hear the death of my accursed *sons*! I. iii. 80.
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 when I cursed my *sons* they died.— IV. i. 40.
 Nobles, and *sons* of nobles, patentes, *Ch. 1st.* I. 150.
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 highest in heaven among the *sons* of Jove, *Hom. Merc.* LXXIX. 7.
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 Dares the lama, most fleet of the s. of the wind, *Bigotry*, I. 1.
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 Because her *sons* were free, IX. xiv. 4.
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 and trampled on my prostrate *sons*. I. 214.
 Whose *sons* are kneaded down in common blood I. 614.
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Soon the solemn mood Of her pure mind *Alastor*, 161.
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 But we, though *soon* they fall, *Mutability*, (2) II. 5.
 (2) quickly.
 That the atonement . . . may *soon* arrive, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 91.
 Health like a heap of embers *soon* to fade. *E. Viviani*, 14.
 yet *soon* Night closes round, *Mutability*, 3.
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 (3) readily, easily.
 And measureless ocean may declare as *soon* *Alastor*, 509.
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 Why didst thou leave the trodden paths of men *Adonais*, xxvii. 3.
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 Death will come when thou art dead, *Soon*, too *To Night*, v. 2.
Sooner, adv. more quickly or readily.
 Thy love will move that bigot cold *Sooner* than me thy hate. *Critic*, III. 4.
Soonest, adv. most quick, most readily.
 know How *soonest* to accomplish the great end *Q. Mab*, I. 183.
 Those *soon*, from whose forms most shadows past, *Triumph*, 542.
Sooth, n. truth, fact.
 That all which I shall say to you is *sooth*; *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 2.

full of the choicest wares Of every *sort*, *Faust*, II. 300.
 is just the *sort* of thing Swine will believe. *Edipus*, I. 397.
 Wakening a *sort* of thought in sense. *Peter*, IV. x. 5.
 She saw the priests asleep—all of one *sort*— *Witch*, LXIV. 4.

(2) way or manner.
 With whom I argued in this *sort*, *Julian*, 197.
 But he was ever talking in such *sort* As you do— 236.

Sorts, n. kinds or descriptions.
 been used to handle All *sorts* of poisons. *Edipus*, I. 381.
 There are all *sorts* of people undone, *Peter*, III. i. 3.
 All *sorts* of caitiff corpses planning III. ii. 3.
 All *sorts* of cozening for trepanning III. ii. 4.
 to see them stumble Over all *sorts* of scandals, *St. Epips*. 55.

Sought, v. I. tr. (1) resorted to.
 Morning *sought* Her eastern watch-tower, *Adonais*, XIV. 3.
 The watchful demons *sought* their King, *Devil*, XXV. 2.
 or how we *sought* Those deepest wells of passion *Gisb*. 170.
 He *sought* his natal mountain-peaks divine. *Hom. Merc.* XXIV. 3.
Sought high Cyllene's forest-cinctured hill, XXXVIII. 3.
 some steadfast joy to know, He *sought* this cell: *Laon*, IV. ix. 3.
 But chiefly women, . . . *Sought* me: IX. x. 3.
 Ere she *sought* her ocean nest *Lerici*, 7.
 I *sought* the cold brink of the midnight surge, *M. N. Fragmt.* 10.
 And *sought* those inmost labyrinths, *Matilda*, 6.
 My courses *sought* their birth-place in the sun, *Prom.* III. iv. 108.
 As he *sought* the chapel's gloom: *St. Tr.* (3) XI. 3.
 Living in what it *sought*: *Serchio*, 109.
 The death which a heart so true *Sought* in your
 briny dew. *We meet*, IV. 5.

(2) looked for.
 He *sought* in Nature's dearest haunt, some bank, *Alastor*, 429.
 I *sought* him here; *Cenci*, III. i. 279.
 And so we *sought* you, king, *Cycl.* 21.
 From Spain had Satan *sought* their food, *Devil*, XXVI. 5.
 In many mortal forms I rashly *sought* *Epips*. 267.
 having *sought* His herds in every corner *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 5.
 while Hermes *sought* some hole or pit, LXX. 6.
 Such once I *sought* in vain; *Laon*, *Ded.* VI. 3.
 he *sought*, For his lost heart was tender, things
 to love, *Lift*, 7.

(3) endeavoured to find, tried to obtain.
 I *sought* Peace thus, and but in you *E. Williams*, IV. 7.
 And *sought* a respite from my gentle pain, *Gisb*. 143.
 he *Sought* not revenge, but only information, *Hom. Merc.* LIII. 4.
 the chief Attraction here, was that I *sought* relief
 All that despair from murdered hope inherits
 They *sought*, *Laon*, II. vi. 4.
 from which they *sought* Such refuge after death! II. vii. 7.
 I must have *sought* dark respite from its stress II. xix. 2.
 Each from the other *sought* refuge in solitude. II. xlix. 9.

(4) desired, longed for.
 In one night didst thou perform, . . . the thing I s. *Cenci*, I. iii. 42.
 The powerful and the wise had s. Thy coming, *Laon*, v. *Song*. 3-7.

(5) tried to learn or discover.
 and us from all *We sought* *Julian*, 130.
 my spirit *sought* Why the deceiver and the slave
 long in vain I *sought* . . . if such aid he could be
 taught; VII. xxix. 6.

(6) endeavoured, tried.
sought to hide That which I came to tell you—
 the which I *sought* to mend *Cenci*, II. i. 109.
 my spirit *sought* To weave a bondage III. i. 302.
sought to unbind The interwoven clouds, *Laon*, II. xvi. 1.
 I *sought* to close mine eyes, II. xix. 8.
 and *sought* to sever Its adamant links, III. xviii. 6.
 The Champion of thy faith e'er *sought* to fly—
 whose power their lives had *sought* to spare, III. xix. 5.
 solace *sought* to bring In his abandonment!—
 an obscene worm, who *sought* to rise, V. vi. 9.
 as if some doubt she *sought* to shift: V. xxi. 4.
 some . . . S. . . . shed Cootagion on the sound; VII. xviii. 9.
 I could not know How anxiously they *sought*, X. xxii. 6.
 if e'er again I *sought* my children to behold, *M. W. G.* I. 5.
 With eyes askance, which *sought* to see *Rosal*. 486.
 the holes he vainly *sought* to hide, 493.
 he *sought* to win The world, *Triumph*, 187.
 217.

II. *intr.* tried to find out.
 or haply, if I *sought*, to find; *Fr. My head is wild*, 4.
 While yet a boy I *sought* for ghosts, *Int. Beauty*, v. 1.
 and *sought* in haste If any yet survived *Laon*, VI. xlvii. 8.
 thou art whom I *sought* to see, v. xlviii. 3.
 they *sought* and they could find No refuge—
 and s. to know . . . How he might be as gentle *Witch*, XVII. 4.

Sought, pp. (1) had recourse to.
 he had refuge *sought* In love *Rosal*. 756.

(2) pursued or aimed at.
 I should have *sought* my sorrow and my shame, *Calderon*, III. 175.
 Glimmers, for ever *sought*, for ever lost; *Triumph*, 431.

(3) looked for, longed for.
 And thou hast *sought* in starry eyes Beams *Coleridge*, 13.
 came The Vision I had *sought* *Epips*. 322.
 and rest at morn and even is *sought*, *Laon*, VII. xiv. 8.
 Too happy they, whose pleasure *sought* Ex-
 tinguishes all sense *Lerici*, 49.
 Beloved and *sought* and mourned of none; *Rosal*. 948.
 Touching all with thine opiate wand—Come, long
sought! *To Night*, II. 7.

(4) endeavoured.
 have s. by patience, love and tears To soften him, *Cenci*, I. iii. 115.
Soul, n. *A. Lit.* (1) the spiritual or immaterial part of
 man's being, used also to express the mind and the
 moral and emotional part of man's nature.

the angel *soul* that was its earthly guest! *Adonais*, XVII. 9.
 Clasp with thy panting *soul* the pendulous Earth; XLVII. 3.
 The *soul* of Adonais, like a star, LV. 8.
 If our great Mother has imbued my *soul* *Alastor*, 2.
 Her voice was like the voice of his own *soul* 153.
 kept mute conference With his still *soul*. 224.
 Following his eager *soul*, the wanderer 311.
 Obedient to the light That shone within his *soul*, 493.
 Did he resign his high and holy *soul* 628.
 But thy *soul* or this world must fade *April*, 1814, 15.
 And Mary saw my *soul*, And laughed, *Aziola*, I. 10.
 nor wind, nor bird, The *soul* ever stirred; II. 6.
 The most tenderly loved of my *soul* *Bigotry*, IV. 6.
 O let thy breath flow from thy dying *soul* *Bion. Adon.* 45.
 to wage enmity Against Justina's *soul*, *Calderon*, I. 213.
 Be another *soul* that still Holds dominion II. 3.
 To thy most detested spirit *My soul*, II. 17.
My soul is offered! II. 22.
 assail With a new war the *soul* of Cyprian,
 which afflicts my heart and *soul* II. 76.
 respited from hell An erring *soul* III. 110.
 preserves, Like a strong prison, the s. within my
 power, I. i. 115.
 my dead Mother plead against my *soul* II. i. 95.
 all I dare Speak to my *soul* II. ii. 98.
 the panting *soul* Which would burst forth III. i. 27.
 To load with crimes an overburthened *soul*, III. i. 217.
 Even as a wretched *soul* hour after hour, III. i. 252.
 It is the *soul* by which mine was arrayed III. ii. 22.
 poison and corrupt her *soul*. IV. i. 45.
 That done, My *soul*, which is a scourge, IV. i. 63.
 Be thy *soul* choked with that blaspheming lie! IV. i. 74.
 Body and *soul* a monstrous lump of ruin, IV. i. 95.
 And if thy curses, . . . Could kill her *soul* IV. i. 169.
 That other hands have sent my father's *soul* IV. iv. 148.
 To drag from Heaven an unrepentant *soul* V. i. 16.
 Till it wind out your life and *soul*? V. ii. 11.
 I would pledge my *soul* That she is guiltless, V. ii. 62.
 Stabbed with one blow my everlasting *soul*; V. ii. 124.
 And of the *soul*'s aye, of the inmost *soul*, V. iii. 66.
 would ye divide Body from *soul*? V. iii. 95.
 so greedy of men's bodies As they of *soul* and all; *Ch. 1st*, I. 111.
 too narrow for the *soul* That owns no master; IV. 47.
 Thine own *soul* still is true to thee, *Coleridge*, 29.
 Her voice is hovering o'er my *soul*—it lingers
 suspends my *soul* in its voluptuous fight, *Con. Sing.* III. 1.
 I will not cheat my *soul* of its delight, *Cycl.* 326.
 The Body and the *Soul* united then, *Damon*, II. 324.
 And its sweet talk of her my *soul* did win, *Q. Mab*, IX. 232.
 Thou *soul* of ours, who thyself dost fret *Dante Conv.* 17.
 Mine eyelids are heavy; my *soul* seeks repose, 40.
 To triumph whilst thine ebon wing Infolds my
 shuddering *soul*. *Death Dial*. 13.
 To stretch these pale limbs, when the *soul* is fled;
 From misery's tortured *soul* that flow, *Death Vang*. 4.
 Bloodless as his coward *soul*. 30.
 From the twin lights thy sweet *soul* darkens
 through, *Devil*, XXX. 4.
 A lovely *soul* formed to be blest and bless?
 Under the lightnings of the *soul*— *Epips*. 37.
 And in the *soul* a wild odour is felt, 89.
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 my *soul* was as a lampless sea, 238.
 The *soul* in dust and chaos, 311.
 Which is a *soul* within the *soul* 407.
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 Overcloud a sunlike *soul*? 588.
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 The inspired *soul* supplies 360.
 When the *soul*'s wildest feelings 364.
 The naked *soul* goes wandering here and there
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 In which he vainly hoped the *soul* to bind
 till his *soul* See the contagion's spots . . . foul;
 Until the sounds I hear become my *soul*,
 my *soul* beside it Came to my lips,
 I breathe my *soul* on thee! *Fiordispina*, 80.
 and to the *soul* that quickens them *Fr. A soul*, 4.
 Like its ill angel or its damned *soul* 9.
 But the free heart, the impassive *soul* *Fr. Pris.* 9.
 he Listened with all his *soul*, *Fr. Satire*, 27.
 But e'er did my inmost *soul* rejoice *Fr. Silence*, 5.
 whose music shook The *soul* with sweetness, *Helena*, 2.
 like a loving *soul* to thee will speak, *Hellas*, 22.
 Delight your own *soul* with them:—
 the *soul* of him whose fierce delight Is thunder—
 To the strings without s. had then given His own
 the *soul* need not repress Its music *Jane*, II. 5.
 the *soul* Hung in a heaven-illuminated tower,
 Wrought linked armour for my *soul*, *Jane, Invit.* 24.
 And thro' thine eyes, even to thy *soul* I see *Julian*, 123.
 Since first my thirsting *soul* aspired to know *Laon*, *Ded.* v. 5.
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Laon, I. xxxv. 5.

raging over My tranquil *soul*, *Laon*, I. xl. 5.
my soul was deeply laden, I. xlii. 3.
 body and *soul*, Tyrant and slave, II. viii. 1.
my soul communion knew; II. xx. 2
 Hymns which *my soul* had woven to Freedom,
 flings On the entangled *soul's* aspiring wings,
 Sweet brother of *my soul*! can I dissemble
 sent Tameless resolve . . . Into *my soul*—
 the caverns dreary and forlorn Of the riven *soul*,
 And to my inmost *soul* his soothing looks he sent.
 Who slaked his thirsting *soul* as from a well
 Poured forth her inmost *soul*:
 two restless frames in one reposing *soul*?
 Which the *soul* dreams or knows,
 Which dawned thro' the rent *soul*;
 Watching the shade from his own upthrown all
 that brings Man's free-born *soul*
 Reproach not thine own *soul*, but know thyself,
 is the truth Within *your soul*?
 Shewed that her *soul* was quivering;
 the hopes and fears From every human *soul*,
 that his *soul* on its revenge might look,
 which pierced like ice thro' every *soul*.
 fed *My soul* with their own joy.—
 Turnt was in the *soul* of all . . .
 Till on my passive *soul* there seemed . . .
 O let a father's curse be on *thy soul*,
 Each energy of *soul* surviving
 Then o'er this ruin'd *soul* let spirits of hell,
 I'm dead, and lingers yet *my soul* behind.
 My rapt *soul* dwelt upon the ties that bind
 But a heavenly sleep . . . Pervaded *my soul*,
 Congenial minds will seek their kindred *soul*,
 tie *Thy soul*, O Charlotte,
 a despot's haughty *soul*,
 Oh! you suck *my soul* away;
 And streams of rapture drown *my soul*.
 'Tis not heard by the ear, but is felt in the s.
 Of a man who has sold his *soul* to hell.
 To sit and curb the *soul's* mute rage
My soul weeps healing rain,
 marble kneed The sculptor's fearless *soul*—
 Which bound thy lovely *soul* to bliss?
 'Tis to be a slave in *soul*
 Visit the *soul* in sleep,—
 Pressed into light . . . Hath *soul's* imperishable
 energy.
 When first her *soul* began indeed to grieve:
 A sorrow o'er her aged *soul* did fling,
 Which ruled his sinews and coerced his *soul*
 law loves to rend the poor man's *soul*
 shook The listening *soul* in its suspended blood;
My soul spurned the chains of its dismay,
 His *soul* may stream over the tyrant's head;
 the judgement-throne Of its own aweless *soul*,
 The shadows of *my soul* upon mankind,
 The body of a double *soul*.
 Like the *soul* before it is Born
 a Low-tide in *soul*,
 And swore in his *soul* a great oath then,
 And set his *soul* on fire.
 Now Peter ran to seed in *soul*
 And coolly to his own *soul* said—
 My dearest *Soul*, will then make merry,
 And so his *Soul* would not be gay,
 The very life and *soul* of Peter—
 To Peter's *soul* the spell is bound—
 Had left within his *soul* their dark unrest:
 His *soul* had wedded wisdom,
 Liberal he was of *soul*,
 his *soul*, like Vesper's serene beam
 But through the *soul's* abyss,
 Struck body and *soul* as with a mortal blight,
 Loves then the shade of his own *soul*,
 How will thy *soul*, cloven to its depth
 bend thy *soul* in prayer,
 we can obscure not The *soul* which burns
 The sights with which thou tortur'st gird *my soul*
 Which thro' the deep and labyrinthine *soul*,
 The shadow of that *soul* by which I live,
 that I may read his written *soul*!
 As mine own *soul* would answer, did it know
 How its soft smiles attract the *soul*!
 till grief cast Eclipse upon the *soul*
My soul is in an enchanted boat,
 The *soul* of man, . . . Yet burns towards heaven
 Those bitter ashes, a *soul* self-consumed,
 Which pierce the sense, and live within the *soul*,
 Man, one harmonious *soul* of many a *soul*,
 When *soul* meets *soul* on lovers' lips,
 Sheltered by the warm embrace Of *thy soul*
 Beneath whose looks did *my* reviving *soul*
 Seized on her sinless *soul*?
Soul of Ianthe! thou, judged alone worthy
Soul of Ianthe! Awake! arise!
 Sudden arose Ianthe's *Soul*;
 a sight Of wonder to behold the body and *soul*.
 I am a *soul*, A free, a disembodied *soul*,
 happy *Soul*, Ascend the car with me!
 The Fairy and the *Soul* proceeded;
 an earthly *soul* Fears to attempt the conquest.
 a *soul* that claims Its kindred with eternity.

the human *soul* Requires no other heaven. *Q. Mab*, III. 12.
 Which restless time prepares For every living s. III. 21.
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 shed One drop of balm upon *my* withered *soul*. III. 31.
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 A new created sense within his *soul*
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 some *soul* bursts from the frame of clay III. 185.
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Soul is not more polluted than the beams
 Man is of *soul* and body, IV. 57.
 Which poisoned body and *soul*, IV. 99.
 Is bartered for the poison of his *soul*;
 To move the deep stagnation of his *soul*—
 to yield his elevated *soul* To tyranny or falsehood,
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 Which ne'er could rack an everlasting *soul*,
 to glut Thy misery-thirsting *soul*,
 and *my soul* procure Wherewith to sate
 Of truth and freedom his malignant *soul*.
 But *my soul*, From sight and sense
 Concordant with the life-strings of the *soul*;
 sees The chosen of his *soul* in happiness,
 The sacred sympathies of *soul* and sense,
 Courage of *soul*, that dreaded not a name,
 Before the naked *soul* has found its home,
 Had they resigned to one another Body and *soul*.
 and follow His *soul* to it's home
 And watch the growing *soul*
 In my last *soul's* abandoned night,
 Nor my vext *soul* had leisure yet
 for he who yet Is *my soul's soul*, once said:
 to live *My soul* disdained not,
 Though *my soul* with grief is grey and old.
 To *my own soul* its self-consuming treasure.
 His *soul* seemed hovering in his eyes,
 For which, though his *soul* must roasted be
 What the knit *soul* that pleading and pale
 One *soul* of interwoven flame, *Rosal.* 161.
 And in *my soul* I dared to say,
 I lived and saw, and the gathering *soul* 260.
 Yes, 'twas his *soul* that did inspire Sounds,
 For through that trance *my soul* had well 382.
 The Monk call'd on God his *soul* to save,
 As if his very *soul* were at a stand,
 Soothing her love-laden *Soul* in secret hour
 He speaks—the cold words flow not from his s.;
 Make thy gentle *soul* their pillow 392.
 If the fainting *soul* is faintest 515.
 The chains that bind this ruined *soul* 547-
 it vexes The very *soul* that the *soul* is gone
 a wind which o'er the wires Of the *soul's* giant
 harp— 567.
 O man! hold thee on in courage of *soul* 591.
 And the shadow that moves in the *soul's* eclipse
 Could medicine the sick *soul* to happy sleep, 779.
 And little did the sight disturb her *soul*. 799.
 to her eyes The naked beauty of the *soul* lay bare,
 when death oppressed the weary *soul*,
 harmony became love In every *soul* but one. 863.
 (2) an individual, a person.
 their victorious arms Left not a *soul* to breathe. 870.
 With every *soul* on this ungrateful earth, 979-
 (3) used as a familiar pitying appellation.
 Only the nightingale poor fond *soul*, 1002.
 B. Fig.
 a *Soul* no less Burns in the heart 1045.
 The living *soul* of this Elysian isle, 1139.
 Odour, or the *soul* of all 1218.
 To breathe a *soul* into the iron heart
 our song is laden With the *soul* of slumber;
 If Liberty Lent not life its *soul* of light,
 He bored the life and *soul* out of the beast—
 should question most impetuously Its hidden
soul,
 Which seeks a '*soul* of goodness' in things ill, *St. Ir.* (3) XIII. 4.
 Mother and *soul* of all to which is given *Serchio*, 85.
 The thought of his own kind who made the s. *Skytark*, 44.
 She is thine own pure *soul* *Solitary*, III. 2.
 tame The *soul* of that diviner flame *Sophia*, II. 6.
 Who fillest with thy *soul* this world of woe,
 Heap on thy *soul*, by virtue of this Curse,
 One sound . . . Was moving; 'twas the s. of love;
 be the nectar circling thro' your veins The *soul*
 of joy, III. 3.
 Thou, Earth, calm empire of a happy *soul*,
Soul of those mighty spheres IV. 519.
Soul of that smallest being *Q. Mab*, III. 228.
 Nature's *soul*. That formed this world
 Throughout this varied and eternal world *Soul* is
 the only element, IV. 89.
Soul of the Universe! eternal spring VI. 140.
 The *soul* of her beauty and love lay bare *Sensit. Pt.* I. 32.
 Like the corpse of her who had been its *soul*,
 We'll put a *soul* into her, *Serchio*, 71.
 Breathing the *soul* of swiftness into it. *Which*, xxxiv. 3.
 The *soul* of whom by nature's gentle law *Woodman*, 42.

*Soul-awakening, c. adj. that stirs the soul.
 soul-awakening music, sweet and strong, *Hom. Merc.* LXXV. 6.

***Soul-chilling**, *c. adj.* that deadens the soul.
 Spreads the influence of *soul-chill*, terror around, *Bigotry*, III. 8.

***Soul-dissolving**, *c. adj.* that affects the senses.
 A *soul-dissolving* odour, *Alastor*, 453.
 Glances of *soul-dissolving* glory, shone— *Laon*, I. lx. 7.

***Soul-enfolding**, *c. adj.* that enraps the soul.
 When *soul-enfolding* music floats around, *Q. Mab*, VI. 6.

***Soul-felt**, *c. adj.* sympathetic.
 What is told by the *soul-felt* eye, *M. N. Ravail*, 108.

***Soul-racking**, *c. adj.* distressing.
 Brings relief to long visions of *soul-racking* pain; *Tear*, III. 4.

***Soul-subduing**, *c. adj.* persuasive.
 and his *soul-subduing* tongue Were as a lance *Laon*, IV. xvii. 8.

***Soul-sustaining**, *c. adj.* inspiring.
 With *soul-sustaining* songs,—and sweet debates *Pr. Athan*. II. i. 13.
 With *soul-sustaining* songs of ancient lore II. ii. 8.
 That *soul-sustaining* airs and blasts of evil *Sonn. Nile*, II.

Souls, *n.* (1) pl. of Soul (1).
 may the Devil Respite their *souls* from Heaven. *Cenci*, I. i. 27.
 Climb with swift wings after their children's *souls*,
 And shake the *souls* throned on their stony hearts,
 Is boundless, as we wish our *souls* to be: *Julian*, 17.
 And bind their *souls* by an immortal vow:
 the snakes of hell had need Of human *souls*—
 But—Tyrant—their polluted *souls* are thine; *Ld. Ch.* xv. 4.
 with the stain their inmost *souls* are dyed, *Ode Lib.* III. 14.
 In piggish *souls* can prepossessions reign; *Edipus*, II. i. 17.
 lawyers damn their *souls* *Peter*, III. xvii. 2.
 fell On *souls* like his *Pr. Athan*. I. 95.
 O Love! and happy *souls*, Catch thee,
 And the *souls* of whom thou lovest *Prom.* II. v. 68.
 A little passing pomp, some servile *souls*, *Q. Mab*, V. 200.
 The night of so many wretched *souls*,
 whose *souls* No honest indignation ever urged VII. 93.
 Shall be the doom of their eternal *souls*, VII. 122.
 and save Their *souls* alive: VII. 143.
 he lit within their *souls* The quenchless flames VII. 169.
 To which those restless *souls* IX. 2.
 the *souls* That by the paths of an aspiring change
 The kindred sympathies of human *souls*,
 smother The Devil of disunion in their *souls*. *St. Epips*. 37.

(2) pl. of Soul (2).
 Attend the poor *souls* from their birth. *Cat*, II. 6.
 But the poor *souls* love one another so! *Edipus*, I. 211.

(3) pl. of Soul (3).
 one of those happy *souls* Which are the salt of
 the earth, *Gish*. 209.

Sound, *n.* (1) a concussion or vibration of the air affecting
 the organs of hearing.
 Every sight And *sound* from the vast earth *Alastor*, 69.
 at the *sound* he turned, 174.
 with *sound* That shook the everlasting rocks,
 not a star Shone, not a *sound* was heard; 377.
 What *sound* is that? *Cenci*, III. i. 268.
 Listen! What *sound* is that? III. ii. 78.
 in form, *Sound*, colour— *Epips*. 211.
 still, sweet spirit of that *sound*, 331.
 With ever-changing *sound* 431.
 Illumining, with *sound* that never fails
 Harmonizing silence without a *sound*.
 and the *sound* Of old forests echoing round,
 To the *sound* of air low-breathing *Eug. Hills*, 349.
 and with the *sound* Startled oblivion;—
 no *sound* their falling gave; *Fr. Pleas*. 6.
 out of many a fit Of traced *sound*— *Gish*. 183.
 Though the *sound* overpowers, Sing again,
 Or where with *sound* like many voices sweet,
 not a *sound* Was heard; *Hom. Merc.* xxv. 3.
 To its dire wanderings to adapt the *sound*.
 yet *sound* to me none came, *Jane*, IV. i.
 we sped Towards the *sound*: *Laon*, *Ded.* II. 5.
 else came no *sound* From the wide multitude:
 To hear one *sound* of many made,
 the secret *sound* Of hymns to truth I. ii. 6.
 and the cavern crackt With *sound*,
 Sudden was caught one universal *sound*,
 Bursts like one *sound* III. vi. 4.
 on the *sound* Which issued thence,
 the *sound* Is bellowing underground III. xvi. 8.
 now the *sound* Fainter and fainter,
 Cotopaxi! bid the *sound* V. vi. 6.
 with toil and *sound* Are born and die;
 Pour forth the *sound* like enchanted wine,
 Even the blind worms seem to feel the *sound*.
 A ghastly life without a *sound*;
 Never such a *sound* before V. xxix. 5.
 'Tis scarce like *sound*: V. xxxix. 3.
 These solid mountains quiver with the *sound*.
 And one *sound*, above, around,
 One *sound* beneath, around, above,
 In the *sound* his breathing kept; VII. xxxviii. 3.
 Mingled with love and then dissolved in *sound*.
 I listened through the night when *s.* was none.
 Shall we pursue the *sound*? IX. iv. 2.
 The storm of *sound* is driven along, XII. x. 2.
 Hither the *sound* has borne us— XII. xli. 6.
 While the *sound* whirls around, *Liberty*, II. 4.
 Into a sea profound, of ever-spreading *sound*: *M. N. Post. Fr.* 83.
 with toil and *sound* Are born and die;
 Pour forth the *sound* like enchanted wine,
 Even the blind worms seem to feel the *sound*.
 A ghastly life without a *sound*;
 Never such a *sound* before *Mont. B.* 94.
 'Tis scarce like *sound*: *Music, I part.* I. 3.
 These solid mountains quiver with the *sound*.
 And one *sound*, above, around,
 One *sound* beneath, around, above,
 In the *sound* his breathing kept; *Orpheus*, 120.
 Mingled with love and then dissolved in *sound*.
 I listened through the night when *s.* was none.
 Shall we pursue the *sound*? *Peter*, VII. xxiv. 3.
 The storm of *sound* is driven along, *Prom.* I. 93.
 Hither the *sound* has borne us— I. 522.
 While the *sound* whirls around, I. 703.
 Into a sea profound, of ever-spreading *sound*: I. 704.
 with toil and *sound* Are born and die;
 Pour forth the *sound* like enchanted wine,
 Even the blind worms seem to feel the *sound*.
 A ghastly life without a *sound*;
 Never such a *sound* before I. 739.
 'Tis scarce like *sound*: I. 757.
 These solid mountains quiver with the *sound*.
 And one *sound*, above, around,
 One *sound* beneath, around, above,
 In the *sound* his breathing kept; II. i. 92.
 Mingled with love and then dissolved in *sound*.
 I listened through the night when *s.* was none.
 Shall we pursue the *sound*? II. i. 188.
 The storm of *sound* is driven along, II. ii. 59.
 Hither the *sound* has borne us— II. iii. 1.
 While the *sound* whirls around, II. iii. 63.
 Into a sea profound, of ever-spreading *sound*: II. v. 84.

Out of the stream of *sound*. *Prom.* IV. 505.
 The stream of *sound* has ebbed away from us, IV. 506.
 An universal *sound* like words: Oh, list! IV. 518.
 Heard not an earthly *sound*, *Q. Mab*, I. 90.
 the faintest *sound* From time's light footfall, III. 149.
 Thrill to the sight, and vibrate to the *sound*; III. 186.
 To shrink at every *sound*, IV. 161.
 earth shuddered at the *sound*; VII. 86.
 And light and *sound* ebbed from the earth,
 his mien Sank with the *sound* relaxedly; *Rosal.* 970.
 In which every *sound*, and odour, and beam, 1170.
 In an ocean of dreams without a *sound*; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 92.
 His breath was a chain which without a *sound* I. 103.
 Light, *sound*, and motion own the potent sway, III. 94.
 I see the light, and I hear the *sound*; *Summer-Evg.* 9.
 with an earthquake of *sound*, *Two Spirits*, 25.
 The feeling and the *sound* are fled and gone, *Vis. Sea*, 0.
 whose music was a storm Of *sound*, *Witch*, XIV. 7.
 (2) a particular manner of striking the ear so as to
 produce a certain effect.
 From shape, and hue, and odour, and sweet *sound*, *Adonais*, XIV. 2.
 When night makes a weird *s.* of its own stillness, *Alastor*, 30.
 not a sight Or *sound* of awe 298.
 and the *sound* Of the sweet brook 477.
 Burst with earthquake *sound*, *Calderon*, II. 29.
 What *sound* is that? List! 'tis the tread of feet
 Except the mill-wheel's *sound*. *Cenci*, IV. iii. 3.
 Hark! whence that rushing *sound*? *Ch. 1st*, v. 17.
 There is many a mournful *sound*; *Dæmon*, I. 48.
 A *sound* of song *Eug. Hills*, 61.
 nearer now The *sound* of song, *Faust*, II. 53.
 A sweet and a creeping *sound*, II. 66.
 With an inconstant and an idle *sound*, *Fr. Satan*, II.
 That seldom-heard mysterious *sound*, *Gish*. 115.
 the *sound* As of the assault of an imperial city,
 What *sound* of the impertunate earth *Guilar Jane*, 75.
 the *sound* of their oceans, the light of their sky, *Hellas*, 814.
 Wrap the great pile with glare and roaring *s.*,
 the busy woodpecker Made stiller by her *sound* 913.
sound like delight broke forth *Hom. Merc.* xix. 6.
 and the far *sound* Of their retiring steps *Jane*, *Recoll.* 36.
 the chain, with *sound* Like earthquake, *Julian*, 25.
 Which bears one *sound* of many voices past, *Laon*, III. xiv. 8.
 as when the *s.* Of whirlwind, . . . Dies suddenly, III. xxix. 8.
 a *sound* of sweeping conflict spread, IV. xxv. 5.
 the *sound* as of a spirit's tongue, V. vi. 2.
 a *sound* arose like thunder, VI. xxxii. 9.
 Like sweetest *sound*, seeking its mate, it darts—
 the sea shook with their Navies' *sound*. VII. x. 9.
 the mighty *sound* Of its uprise, VIII. xviii. 3.
 They echo to the *sound* of angels' feet, IX. iv. 9.
 There was no sight or *sound* of dread, XII. xvi. 5.
 The *sound* as of a dim low clanging, *M. N. Ravail*, 70.
 For when by *sound* of trumpet was declared *Mar. Dr.* V. 4.
 like the distant *sound* Of a wind alive VI. 4.
 With a quick and startling *sound*, *Marengi*, XII. i.
 whose *sound* Kept a low burden *Mash*, LXX. 3.
 Of waters,—with a *sound* but half its own LXXV. 2.
 A loud, lone *sound* no other *sound* can tame; *Matilda*, 17.
 Thou art the path of that unresting *sound*— *Mont B.* 6.
 Let me drink of the spirit of that sweet *sound*, 31.
 Of wild Æolian *s.* and mountain-odour keen; 33.
 A winged *sound* of joy, and love, *Music, I part*, II. 1.
 The *sound* has poison in it, *Naples*, 25.
 What wondrous *sound* is that, mournful and faint,
 they bear along with them The waning *sound*, *Ode Lib.* VI. 9.
 a *sound* Of deep and fearful melody, *Orpheus*, 35.
 There rose to Heaven a *sound* of angry soog, 42.
 Insect, or beast, or shape or *sound* of life, 54.
 I hear a *sound* of voices: 72.
 The *sound* is of whirlwind underground,
 the shape is awful like the *sound*, *Prom.* I. 22.
 And first there comes a gentle *sound*; I. 112.
 o'er the clear billows of sweet *sound*; I. 231.
 Leaps in the midst with an awakening *sound*, I. 233.
 Its *sound* must be at once both sweet and strange, II. ii. 48.
 When there was heard a *sound*, so loud, II. iv. 79.
 A long, long *sound*, as it would never end: III. iii. 14.
 Soon as the *s.* had ceased whose thunder filled III. iii. 75.
 From the *sound* of our flight, III. iv. 57.
 What is that awful *sound*? III. iv. 98.
 The ocean-like enchantment of strong *sound*, IV. 145.
 Hark! whence that rushing *sound*? IV. 185.
 where to the *sound* Of the flesh-mangling scourge, IV. 203.
 Mixed with a *sound* of waters murmuring *Q. Mab*, I. 45.
 A *sound* from there, Rosalind dear, VIII. 178.
 And the *sound* of her heart that ever beat. *Question*, I. 4.
 The awful *sound* of my own voice *Rosal.* 63.
 Circles of life-dissolving *sound*, 212.
 The mountain repeats The echoing *sound* of
 the knell; I. 149.
 But when ceas'd the *sound*, I. 166.
 His feverish blood ran chill at the *sound*: *St. Ir.* (3) I. 3.
 did utter the *sound*, So deadly, so lone and so fell, (3) V. 5.
 With a motion of sweet *sound* and radiance, VIII. 3.
 Rejoiced in the *sound* of her gentle feet, XVIII. 1.
 Felt the *sound* of the funeral chant, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 48.
 The weary *sound* and the heavy breath, II. 30.
Sound of vernal showers On the twinkling grass, III. 6.
 Better than all measures Of delightful *sound*, III. 9.
 a thrilling *sound* Half sense, half thought, *Skylark*, 56.
 97.
 a thrilling *sound* Half sense, half thought, *Summer-Evg.* 20.

Rending the veil of *space* and time asunder! . . . *Ode Lib.* VI. 11.
and of the *space* When time shall be no more,—
that gem The sapphire *space* of interstellar air, . . . *O thou*, 5.
Space is roofless and bare, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 19.
True greatness asks not *space*, . . . — 56.
thro' boundless *space* and time. . . . *Prom.* I. 301.
Flow, as through empty *space*, music and light :
the warm embrace Of thy soul from hungry *space*, . . . — IV. 240.
But matter, *s.* and time In those aerial mansions
dawns In the dark *space* of interstellar air. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 91.
Which, like a film in purest *space*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 27.
— 230.

(2) the open room betwixt two or more objects.
and leave A little *space* of green expanse, . . . *Alastor*, 405.
the smooth and even *space* Of its inviolated floor, . . . — 581.
And over it a *space* of watery blue, . . . *Even. Pisa*, IV. 5.
this *space* is wide enough— . . . *Faust*, II. 252.
overlay The open *space* and fixed the cubits in, . . . *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 5.
the more open station Of a flat smooth *space*, . . . — XXI. 5.
the tide makes A narrow *space* . . . *Julian*, 12.
in that roof of crags a *space* was riven . . . *Laon*, VII. xi. 4.
Such *space* within the antique wood, . . . *Matilda*, 23.
No ballif dared within that *space*, . . . *Peter*, VII. xxiii. 1.
The *s.* within my plumes more black than night.
every *space* between Peopled with unimaginable
shapes, . . . — IV. 243.
She past at dewfall to a *space* extended, . . . *Witch*, XXIX. 3.
Make a green *space* among the silent bowers, . . . *Woodman*, 55.

(3) duration, the interval between two points of time.
for a *space* Left the torn human heart, . . . *Laon, Ded.* XIII. 8.
Rolled thus, a weary and tumultuous *space* : . . . — III. ii. 3.
for a *space* in my embrace she rested,
and they A *space* stood silent, . . . — VI. xxv. 1.
I arose, and for a *space* . . . — x. xxxix. 5.
After brief *space*, From every form . . . *Triumph*, 335.
— 518.

(4) amount or quantity.
Enclosing there a mighty *Space* Of love : . . . *Rosal.* 952.

(5) *vbl. phr.* to give *space*=to retreat, to put distance
between.

Before a host, and gave them *space* ; . . . *Hellas*, 379.

†**Spaces**, *n.* the illimitable.
There is silence in the *spaces*— . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 75.

Spacious, *adj.* (1) roomy, large.
Right through the temple of the *spacious* cave *Hom. Merc.* xxv. 1.
that *spacious* cell Like an hypaethric temple . . . *Laon*, VII. xii. 6.
the towers that did environ That *spacious* square ; . . . — x. xlii. 4.
torches in the *spacious* square, . . . — XII. iv. 6.

(2) widely embracing.
until its *spacious* might Satiated the void . . . *Adonais*, XLVII. 5.

(3) *sattir.* abnormally large.
And smoothed his *spacious* forehead down, . . . *Peter*, IV. xv. 2.

Spade, *n.* a digging tool.
Loom, and plough, and sword, and *spade*, . . . *Mask*, xli. 2.
With plough and *spade*, and hoe and loom, . . . *Men of Eng.* VIII. 1.

Spain, *n.* one of the chief European countries.
Phillip the second of *Spain*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 182.
Fresh and warm from the fields of *Spain*, . . . *Devil*, xl. 2.
From *Spain* had Satan sought their food, . . . — XXVI. 5.
When lamp-like *Spain*, who now relumes her fire
From utmost Germany to *Spain*, . . . *Gisb.* 33.
Didst thou not start to hear *S.* thrilling pæan
from tower to tower, o'er *Spain*, . . . *Hellas*, 75.
Spain calls her now, . . . *Naples*, 102.
but *Spain's* were links of steel, . . . *Ode Lib.* I. 3.
— XIII. 2.
— XIII. 10.

Spake, *v. I. intr.* past tense of To speak.
The Jew of whom I *spake* is old,— . . . *Hellas*, 137.
So without shame, I *spake* :— . . . *Laon, Ded.* IV. 4.
She *spake* in language whose strange melody
And *s.* no more : that silence made me start—
as I *spake*, From Cythna's eyes a light . . . — I. xix. 1.
I smiled, and *spake* not— . . . — I. xvii. 3.
He struck my chains, and gently *s.* and smiled :
As thus the old man *spake*, his countenance
Gleamed . . . — II. xxxvii. 8.
— III. xxxix. 1.
— III. xxix. 1.
— IV. xvi. 2.
As thus he *spake*, From the green earth lightly I
did arise, . . . — IV. xxviii. 6.
— V. xxvi. 9.
Paused as I *spake*, then those who near me
As thus she *spake*, she grasped me . . . — V. xxxv. 2.
— VI. li. 1.
So *spake* the hypocrites, . . . — IX. xvi. 2.
what a change is come Since I first *spake*—
and as he *spake*, each one Saw gape . . . — IX. xxxv. 7.
— x. xl. 2.
She *spake* not, breathed not, . . . — XI. i. 3.
but when he *spake*, his tone, . . . — XI. xiv. 3.
Glanced as she *spake* ; . . . — XII. xxii. 5.
He *spake*, reclin'd him on death's bloody bed, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 21.
So *spake* thy : idly of another's state . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 109.
with a calm and measured voice he *spake*, . . . — II. ii. 54.
Which since we *spake* is even nearer now. . . . *Prom.* I. 407.

II. *tr.*
We *spake* no word . . . *Laon*, VI. xxi. 3.

Span, *n.* a brief space of time.
Who mark the extremes of life's discordant *span*. *Prom.* II. ii. 18.

Spangled, *pp.* decked, illuminated.
Till all the mountain depths are *spangled*. . . . *Faust*, II. 85.
Now *spangled* with rare stars, . . . *Rosal.* 113.

Spangled, *pp.* *adj.* (1) decked with stars.
as to mock The calm and *spangled* sky. . . . *Alastor*, 344.
No cloud along the *spangled* air, . . . *St. Ir.* (4) II. 1.

(2) speckled over with glittering objects.
wove below Upon the *spangled* sands, . . . *Laon*, I. xvii. 8.

Spangles, *v. tr.* lights up, illuminates
Spangles the wind with lamp-like water-drops. . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 32.

***Spanglet**, *n.* a bright spot or speck.
Spanglet of light on evening's shadowy veil, . . . *Star*, 3.

***Spangling**, *pp.* *adj.* brightly sparkling.
Upon whose floor the *spang.* sands were strown, *Laon*, IV. i. 5.
and sand Like *spangling* gold, . . . — VII. xiii. 3.
the pure and *spangling* snow . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 39.
beams of frosty morning dance Along the *s.* snow. — IV. 62.

Spanish, *adj.* in the Spanish language.
We will have books, *Spanish*, Italian, Greek ; . . . *Gisb.* 298.

Spare, *adj.* (1) thinly or poorly grown.
Gray rocks did peep from the *spare* moss, . . . *Alastor*, 527.

(2) scanty, rare.
the *spare* mite of avarice could bribe . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 202.

Spare, *v. tr.* (1) forbear to press, have consideration for.
S. me now ! I am as one lost in a midnight wood, *Cenci*, II. ii. 92.
Yet wake him not, I pray, *spare* me awhile, . . . — IV. iv. 5.
Spare me ! My brain swims round, . . . — v. ii. 89.
Oh, *spare* me ! Speak to me no more ! . . . — v. ii. 109.

(2) forbear to punish.
Spare me ! O, *spare* ! I will confess. . . . — v. ii. 12.
I would still *spare* The stubborn country . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 356.
God ! *Spare* me ! I sustain not the quick flames, *Prom.* III. i. 38.

(3) allow to exist, not destroy.
That it should *spare* the eldest flower of spring :
That thou dost *spare* thy friends who visit thee, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 102.
yet *spare* me, Spirit, pity me, . . . *Cycl.* 268.
perchance the very slaves would *spare* Their
brethren . . . *Fr. Silence*, 4.
Laon, IV. xviii. 2.
'for thine own sake I prithee *spare* me ;' . . . — IV. xviii. 9.
whose power their lives had sought to *spare*. . . — v. vi. 9.
Like one which tyrants *spare* on our own land . . . *Rosal.* 1256.

(4) let go, forbear from consuming.
do not *spare* a morsel Of all his flesh. . . . *Cycl.* 298.

Spare aught but a dark theme, . . . *Damon*, I. 21.
Time, as if his pleasure Were to *spare* Death, . . . *Naples*, 14.
Spare nothing but a gloomy theme, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 21.

(5) save expenditure of.
Get treason, and *spare* treasure. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 164.

(6) do without.
Earth can *spare* ye : . . . *Eug. Hills*, 163

(7) grant, allow, give one from many.
Who frown on Freedom *spare* a smile for thee : . . . *Hellas*, 306

(8) forbear from inflicting, save from.
To speak, and to behold ; thou *spare* me one. . . . *Prom.* I. 647.
And *spare* his children the detested fask . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 145.

(9) forbear, refrain.
s. not to accomplish, and be mine Thy trophies, *Prol. Hellas*, 136.
There was a change, but *spare* to guess, . . . *Rosal.* 1181.

Spared, *pp.* (1) avoided, saved.
How much, . . . Of pleasure may be gained, of
sorrow *spared* : . . . *Epts.* 183.

(2) passed over, forborne to touch.
Famine had *spared* the palace of the King :— . . . *Laon*, x. xxiv. 1.

(3) forborne.
When fate has *spared* to rend some mental tic, *Mother & Son*, II. 4.

(4) left, not exterminated.
the last whom superstition's blight Had *spared* *Fr. Athan.* II. i. 7.

(5) excused, exempted.
Oh, that we might be *spared* : . . . *Prom.* I. 410.

(6) omitted.
One curse alone was *spared*—the name of God. . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 165.

Spare, *v. tr.* (1) forbears to inflict on.
such hideous torments As merciful God *spar*es
even the damned. . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 46.

(2) forbears from destroying.
And, though a nation weeps, *s.* thine and thee, . . . *Ld. Ch.* III. 4.

Spark, *n.* A. *Lil.* an atom or small particle of fire.
So long as fire outlives the parent *spark*, . . . *Adonais*, XLVI. 3.
The *spark* beneath his feet is dead, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 275.
The magic ootes, like *spark* on *spark*, . . . *Faust*, II. 186.

One *spark* may mix in reconciling ruin . . . *Hellas*, 119.
As among fire-brand lies a burning *s.* Covered, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIX. 7.

a *spark* sent up out of a burning oven. . . . *Laon*, VII. xi. 9.
many a *spark* From its blue train, . . . — XI. xii. 7.

Like the *spark* nursed in embers, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 84.

B. *Fig.*
What *spark* is alive on thy hearth ? . . . *Death Nap.* 10.
But their *spark* lies dead in thee, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 267.

every *spark* Of that which has consumed me—
The *spark* which must consume them ; . . . *Julian*, 504.

A living *spark* of Night, . . . *Laon*, II. xvi. 6.
To redescend, and trample out the *spark*, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 200.

The vital *spark* Clung to the body stubbornly,
the *spark* with which Heaven lit my spirit . . . *Prom.* III. i. 24.
Q. Mab, VIII. 161.

A thousand beacons from the *spark* 1 bore— . . . *Triumph*, 201.
— 207.

- Sparkle**, *v. intr.* glisten, glitter.
Sparkle through liquid bliss. *Q. Mab*, VIII. 40.
 Its billows *sparkle*, toss and boil, *Serchio*, 102.
- ***Sparkled**, *v. intr.* glistened, glittered.
 and *sparkled* under its rapid keel— *Laon*, XII. xx. 3.
Sparkled like stars upon the sunny river, XII. xxxiv. 7.
 the dark and azure well *Sparkled* *Witch*, xxv. 2.
 The tremulous stars *sparkled* unfathomably, XLIX. 2.
- †**Sparkles**, *n.* (1) sparks of fire.
 The atmosphere in flaming *sparkles* flew; *Damon*, I. 125.
 (2) atoms or small particles.
Sparkles of blood on the white foam are cast. *Calderon*, II. 61.
- Sparkles**, *v. intr.* glistens.
 Trembles and *sparkles* as with ecstasy, — *Epipt*, 548.
- ***Sparkless**, *adj.* lifeless, extinct.
 With *sparkless* ashes load an unlamented urn. *Adonais*, XL. 9.
- Sparkling**, *pr. pple.* glistening, glittering.
Sparkling beneath the heaven which embowers—
Sparkling, bursting, borne away. *Fiordispina*, 10.
 *Hellas*, 200.
- Sparkling**, *ppl. adj.* glistening, glittering.
 Beside a *sparkling* rivulet *Alastor*, 148.
 With which it cleaves the *sparkling* sea; *Laon*, I. xxiii. 6.
 Of foaming, and *sparkling* and murmuring wine,
Music, I part, IV. 2. *Prom*, IV. 503.
 I rise as from a bath of *sparkling* water.
- Sparks**, *n.* (1) pl. of Spark. *A. Lit.*
 see, *sparks* spring out of the ground, *Faust*, II. 110.
 Like *sparks* into the darkness; *Laon*, I. xi. 8.
 Scatter, Ashes and *sparks*, *Ode W. Wind*, v. 11.
 (2) pl. of Spark. *B. Fig.*
 Her quenchless words, *sparks* of immortal truth, *Prot. Hellas*, 97.
 The *sparks* of love and hope *Prom*, III. iv. 145.
 Trampled its *sparks* into the dust of death; *Triumph*, 388.
- Sparta**, *n.* a city of Peloponnesus (now Morea).
 Where Athens, Rome, and *Sparta* stood, *Q. Mab*, II. 162.
- ***Spasm**, *n.* a violent shock, effort or convulsion.
 with the *spasm* All Erymanthus shook. *Arethusa*, II. 5.
 And her own *spasm* made her shake. *Fr. Ghst. Sty*, 8.
 Then held his breath, and, after a brief *spasm*,
 Catch the volcano-fire and earthquake *spasm*,
 as with an earthquake's *spasm*! *Laon*, IX. v. 9.
 They sank in hideous *spasm*, X. xiv. 9.
 As he was speaking came a *spasm*, *Peter*, I. x. 1.
 How many a *spasm* Of fevered brains,
 Fear not: 'tis but some passing *spasm*, *Pr. Athan*, II. ii. 39.
 As if this *spasm* Had not yet past, *Prom*, I. 314.
 *Serchio*, 109.
- ***Spasms**, *n. pl.* of Spasm.
 the white and yellow *spasms* of death: *Cenci*, III. ii. 21.
 some brief *spasms* of pain, V. iii. 28.
 Whose shrieks and s. and tears they may enjoy? *Hellas*, 243.
 tangled in the grasp Of its last *spasms*. 893.
 or shook With *spasms* of silent passion; *Pr. Athan*, I. 83.
 Where the Earth reposed from *spasms*, *Prom*, II. i. 203.
 The *spasms* of my despair to see: *Rosal*, 307.
 Were warped in *spasms* by hollow sneers; 427.
- †**Spawn**, *n.* *A. Lit.* ova of reptiles, fish, &c.
Spawn, weeds, and filth, a leprous scum, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 70.
B. Fig. used contemptuously.
 they hunger for the *spawn* Of Satan, *Laon*, x. xxxvii. 5.
- †**Spawn**, *v. intr.* generate.
 The sun comes forth, and many reptiles *spawn*; *Adonais*, XXIX. 1.
- †**Spay**, *v. tr.* destroy the ovaries of.
 and *spay* those sows, *Edipus*, I. 72.
- Speak**, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* tell, declare, utter orally.
 not daring for deep awe To *speak* her love:—
 To *speak* truth, Livia is she *Alastor*, 134.
 Your utmost skill—*speak* but one word—
 To witness that I *speak* the sober truth;— *Calderon*, I. 46.
 If you dare *speak* that wicked lie again *Cenci*, I. ii. 44.
 Fear not to *speak* your thought. I. iii. 56.
 Yet *speak* it not: II. i. 150.
 the words which you would have me *speak*? II. ii. 74.
 you conjecture things too horrible To *speak*, III. i. 59.
Speak truth and the whole truth. III. i. 107.
 You know that what I *speak* is true. III. i. 384.
Speak now The thing you surely know, V. ii. 4.
 Which sometimes dares not s. the thing it looks,
 O, *speak* the truth! V. ii. 30.
 You *speak* the image of my thought, V. ii. 46.
 and I *speak* it not As loving parliaments, V. ii. 85.
 The tongue which now can *speak* No terror, V. iii. 55.
 I *speak* it not as touching this poor person; Ch. 1st. II. 193.
 And I, who *speak* this praise, II. 298.
 And whatsoever . . . is spoken . . . It, like a loving
 soul to thee will *speak*, III. 36.
 ask me not To s. the fates by Jupiter designed; III. 50.
 And not to *speak* my grief— *Hom. Merc*, LXXVI. 7.
 I think, *speak*, act no ill; *Hom. Merc*, LXXVI. 7.
 And the tremulous lips dare not s. What is told *Hom. Merc*, LXXVI. 7.
 But dare not *speak* them. *Hom. Merc*, LXXVI. 7.
Speak the words which I would hear, XC. 7.
 Rejoice to hear what yet ye cannot *speak*. XCII. 2.
 O, horrible! Thy name I will not *speak*, *Julian*, 304.
 may they *speak* comfort to thee! 503.
 which *speak* the love Of all articulate beings? *M. N. Ravail*, 107.
 *From*, I. 186.
 I. 248.
 I. 253.
 I. 603.
 I. 663.
 II. v. 35.
- Oh, mother! wherefore *speak* the name of death? *Prom*, III. iii. 108.
 Which smiled the lie his tongue disdained to s.; III. iv. 143.
 When we *speak* words. *Rosal*, 1195.
 licensed all to s. What'er they thought of hawks, *Witch*, LXXIII. 6.
- B. Fig.* (1) express or declare in writing.
 I dread To *speak* what you may know too well: *E. Williams*, v. 7.
 I dare not *speak* My thoughts, *Lerici*, 29.
 They seize me—I must *speak* them—be they fate! *Naples*, 51.
 (2) exhibit, evidence, or declare without words.
speak in feeble imagery Their own cold powers. *Alastor*, 709.
 Let the sword *speak* what the indignant tongue *Cenci*, v. i. 55.
 who wisely heeds The language which they s.; *Laon*, II. xi. 6.
 tho' mine eyes might s. A subtle mid and strong IV. xxxix. 8.
 which *speak* That scorn or hate XII. iii. 4.
 all things *speak* Peace, harmony, and love. *Q. Mab*, III. 195.
 (3) describe.
 The glory they transfuse with fitting truth to s. *Adonais*, LII. 9.
 a Form, Fairer than tongue can *speak* *Laon*, I. lvii. 3.
 she has become A thing I weep to *speak* VIII. xv. 2.
 And other sights too foul to *speak* and live *Prom*, I. 591.
- II. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) talk, discourse.
 Stay yet awhile! *speak* to me once again; *Adonais*, XXVI. 1.
 even whilst we *speak* Is it not broken? XXXII. 6.
speak, Who art thou, *Calderon*, II. 99.
 Will thou hear? *speak*, II. 103.
 to whom Do I still *speak*?— III. 150.
 I may *speak* Alike to you and my own conscious
 heart— *Cenci*, I. i. 72.
speak to his heart as now you *speak* to me; I. i. 119.
 My Lord, a gentleman from Salamanca Would
speak with you. I. i. 122.
 And yet I need not *speak* I. i. 139.
 You are a Priest, *speak* to me not of love. I. ii. 9.
 As I have said, *speak* to me not of love; I. ii. 14.
 Are you gone mad? If not, pray *speak* to me, II. i. 33.
 You see I am not mad; I *speak* to you. II. i. 34.
 One moment in your chamber—*speak* to me. II. i. 61.
 Oh, sister, sister, prithee, *speak* to us! II. i. 62.
 What might make dumb things *speak*—
 all I dare *speak* to my soul II. i. 172.
 that wretched Beatrice men *speak* of, II. ii. 68.
speak to me, III. i. 44.
 If I try to *speak* I shall go mad. III. i. 82.
 Advise me how it shall not be again . . . Oh, s.! III. i. 85.
 And honoured Lady, while I *speak*, III. i. 151.
 Pledge thy salvation ere I *speak*, III. i. 207.
 Why should I *speak* with man? III. i. 223.
 'tis Orsino's step . . . *speak*! III. i. 297.
 O, *speak* no more! III. ii. 31.
speak, pale slave! III. ii. 58.
 Awc her before I *speak*? IV. i. 96.
 Well; what? *speak*, wretch! IV. i. 110.
 What? *speak*! IV. i. 112.
 I must *speak* with Connt Cenci; doth he sleep? IV. i. 167.
 Who will *speak* and do more than I dare Write, IV. iv. 3.
 whilst we *speak*, Sent to arrest us. IV. iv. 93.
 Even whilst we *speak* The ministers of justice V. i. 35.
 To *speak* to your pale wife, V. i. 64.
 Dare you . . . *speak* false? V. i. 68.
 I will confess. Then *speak*, V. ii. 9.
 My brain swims round . . . I cannot *speak* V. ii. 12.
 Oh, spare me! *speak* to me no more! V. ii. 89.
 O, let me hear You *speak*! V. ii. 109.
speak: I will make my Fool my conscience. V. iv. 141.
 Should not be put into effect, now *speak*. Ch. 1st. II. 438.
 If you have aught to plead in mitigation, *speak*. III. 8.
 Is it a dream of which I *speak* to thee? III. 10.
speak! I'll beat some of you *Cycl*, 11.
 Look up, not downwards when I *speak* to you. 189.
 If I *speak* false! 190.
 If I *speak* false may those whom most I love, 240.
 If I *speak* false, then may my father perish, 248.
speak what door is opened? 251.
 yet though weak of hand *speak* cheerfully, 504.
 while human tongues Tremble to *speak*, 656.
 And therefore may I dare to *speak* to you, *Damon*, I. 282.
speak—tremble not— *Dante Conv*, 6.
 Thou dar'st to s.—senseless are the mountains: *Hellas*, 373.
 dim shadow Of some untimely rumour, *speak*! 475.
 Cry peace, and that means death when monarchs
speak. 618.
 S. quickly! or a quarrel between us Must rise, *Hom. Merc*, XLIII. 1.
 I was about to *speak*, when— *Julian*, 93.
 that when I *speak* My lip is tortured 408.
 And didst *speak* thus . . . and thus 459.
 I thought never to *speak* again, 473.
 And what art thou? I know, but dare not *speak*: *Laon*, *Ded.* xi. 1.
speak not to me, but hear! I. xxv. 1.
 Think'st thou that I shall *speak* unskillfully, II. xli. 1.
 I could not *speak*, tho' she had ceased, II. xlix. 1.
 neither did we *speak* nor weep, II. xlix. 5.
 now cheerfully, Though he said little, did he s.
 to me. III. xxxii. 5.
 and when I ceased to *speak*, Her accents VII. ii. 8.
 Even while I *speak*— VIII. iii. 8.
 S! are your hands in slaughter's sanguine hue VIII. xviii. 6.
speak thou! whence come ye?— VIII. xxiii. 1.
 I must *speak*—my secret should have perished
 smile Because they cannot *speak*. VIII. xxiv. 1.
 Yet does his parting breath essay to *speak*— IX. xxiv. 4.
 *M. N. Post. Fr.* 10.

- And their lips moved; nne seemed to *speak*, . . . *Mar. Dr.* xxii. 1.
 They are dying whilst I *speak*. . . . *Mask*, xlii. 4.
 To *speak* of me and Betty so! *Peter*, vi. ix. 3.
 I *speak* in grief, Not exultation, . . . *Prom.* i. 56.
 for ye all heard me *speak*. . . . — I. 73.
Speak, Spirit! from thine inorganic voice . . . — I. 135.
 Thou art a living spirit: *speak* as they. . . — I. 139.
 I dare not *speak* like life, — I. 140.
 Written as on a scroll: yet *speak*: Oh, *speak*! . . — I. 261.
Speak not: whisper not: — I. 533.
 But in *speak* might break the spell — I. 535.
 Thou pitiest them? I *speak* no more! . . . — I. 634.
 There are two woes; To *speak*, and to behold; . . — I. 647.
 Canst thou s., sister? all my words are drowned. — I. 758.
 As you *speak*, your words fill, — II. i. 141.
 Hark! Spirits *speak*. . . . — II. i. 171.
 But, should we stay to s., noontide would come, . — II. ii. 89.
 Another and another: hark! they *speak*! . . . — II. iii. 53.
 I spoke but as ye *speak*, — II. iv. 112.
 Whither would'st thou bear me? *Speak*! . . . — II. iv. 145.
 List! Spirits *speak*. . . . — II. v. 47.
 Awful shape, what art thou? *Speak*! . . . — III. i. 51.
 Cease they to love, and move, and breathe, and s., . — III. iii. 109.
speak, I pray: — III. iv. 31.
 We feel what thou hast heard and seen: yet s. . — III. iv. 97.
 Even whilst we *speak* New notes arise. . . . — IV. 184.
Speak: thy strong words may never pass away. . — IV. 553.
Speak again to me. . . . *Q. Mab*, i. 166.
 That cannot be! Rosalind, *speak*, . . . *Rosal.* 31.
Speak to me. Leave me out.— . . . — 32.
 I did not *speak*: — 310.
 I cannot *speak*: — 414.
 O *speak* not so, But come to me — 569.
 Yes, *speak*. . . . — 582.
 And his sweet voice, when he might *speak*. . . — 1007.
 That the Count Maddalo would *speak* with him? . — *Tasso*, 2.
 sick of one sad thought—*Speak*!— . . . *Triumph*, 300.
 whether I *speak* to thee or her. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 35.
 But *speak*!—your breath—Your breath — 99.
 Yet *speak* to me—thy voice is as the tone . . . *Yet look*, 5.
 (2) mention, tell of.
 You *speak* of a fair fountain, sweet to me. . . *Cycl.* 141.
 But, not to *speak* of love, *E. Williams*, II. 4.
 Justly to *speak* of everything I see: . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxiv. 1.
 but dare not *speak* With certainty . . . — xxxv. i.
 Oh *speak* not of her eyes!— . . . *Julian*, 147.
 I *speak* of things which ye can apprehend. . . *Laon*, xi. xxi. 9.
 Of slavery's violence and scorn did *speak*. . . *Mother & Son*, v. 4.
 He could *speak* of rocks and trees *Peter*, v. x. 4.
 B. *Fig.* (1) afford information,
 but these lines found on him May *speak* . . . *Cenci*, iv. iv. 89.
 What to bid *speak* Fate, Time, *Prom.* II. iv. 148.
 (2) convey meaning or expression.
 Can *speak* so well as they. . . . *Eyes*, 4.
 causes The baffled heart to *speak* with sighs . — *Laon*, vi. xxxi. 2.
 It dared not *speak*, even in look or motion, . . — *Love, Hope*, 26.
 And the blood thus shed will s. In hot blushes . — *Mask*, lxxxvi. 3.
 Would *speak* of gentler thoughts *Unf. Dr.* 44.
 (3) make known.
 To *speak* in thunder to the rebel world. . . . *Hellas*, 301.
 And *speak* in thunder to the sky, *Mask*, xxvii. 4.
Speaker, n. the person speaking.
 For the roots of the *speaker*'s hair felt cold . . *Rosal.* 148.
Speakest, v. intr. talkest.
 Then, when thou *speakest* of me, *Julian*, 500.
 Thou *speakest*, but thy words Are as the air: . . — *Prom.* II. i. 108.
 Wonder not that when thou *speakest* *Sophia*, III. 5.
Speaking, pr. pple. talking, uttering,
 my dead father *speaking* through his lips, . . *Cenci*, iv. iii. 21.
 So *speaking* Phœbus sate; *Hom. Merc.* lxi. 7.
 So *speaking*, the Cylenian Argiphont Winked, . — LXVI. 1.
 As he was *speaking* came a spasm, *Peter*, I. x. 1.
Speaking the wisdom once they could not think, . — *Prom.* III. iv. 157.
Speaking, ppl. adj. Fig. (1) animated,
 the *speaking* tones Of this bright day, . . . *Faust*, II. 55.
 (2) impressive.
 Were discord to the *speaking* quietude, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 3.
Speaks, v. I. tr. utters.
 That she *speaks* not, *Cenci*, III. i. 349.
 He dares not look the thing he *speaks*, . . . — v. ii. 86.
 II. *intr.* A. *Lit.*
 Fear not, Child, He *speaks* too frankly. . . — I. iii. 36.
 Who moves? Who *speaks*? 'tis nothing, Enjoy . . — I. iii. 95.
 yourselves. . . . *Prom.* I. 257.
 He *speaks*! O shelter me! *Q. Mab*, III. 63.
 Listen! he *speaks*! oh! mark that frenzied eye— . — *Solitary*, III. 2.
 He s.—the cold words flow not from his soul;
 B. *Fig.* (1) makes mention.
 who is the God Of whom he *speaks*. . . . *Calderon*, I. 113.
 It *speaks* of that strange horror *Cenci*, IV. iv. 97.
 (2) expresses the argument of force.
 the silent tongue of steel *Speaks* thus,— . . *Calderon*, I. 223.
 (3) expresses itself.
 Or *speaks* in thy unclosing eyes, *Damon*, I. 103.
 Thy wisdom *speaks* in me, *Epips.* 147.
 (4) tells, makes known.
 My sister Hope,—she *speaks* of all to come. . . *Gish.* 139.
 A spirit seizes me and *speaks* within: . . . *Prom.* I. 254.
Spear, n. A. *Lit.* a lance, a weapon of war.
 And a light *spear* topped with a cypress cone, . . *Adonais*, xxxiii. 3.
 driving through his shield my winged *spear*, . . *Cycl.* 9.
 over his *spear* he bent His downward face— . . *Laon*, v. iii. 7.
 One pointed on his foe the mortal *spear*— . . — v. viii. 8.
 The *spear* transfixed my arm that was uplifted . . — v. ix. 1.
 one whose *spear* had pierced me, leaned beside . . — v. xiii. 1.
 the fisher with his lamp And *spear* *Lercici*, 46.
 B. *Fig.*
 Wisdom the mirrored shield, or scorn the *spear*? . — *Adonais*, xxvii. 6.
 Touched with her palsyng *spear*, *Love, Hope*, 23.
 innocent babes writhed on thy stubborn *spear*, . . *Q. Mab*, vi. 118.
***Spear-grass, c. n.** a name applied to various grasses.
 Or falling *spear-grass*, or their own decay. . . *Alastor*, 411.
Spears, n. (1) pl. of Spear. A. *Lit.*
 No infidel children to impale on *spears*? . . . *Hellas*, 244.
 gloomy crows and glittering *spears*— . . . *Laon*, xii. ii. 6.
 Pierced by Moslem *spears*:— *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 24.
 Like swords of azure fire, or golden *spears* . . — *Prom.* I. 171.
 quivers, helms, and *spears*, — IV. 290.
 (2) pointed ends.
 with the *spears* Of their moon-freezing crystals, . — I. 31.
Special, adj. particular, beyond the ordinary.
 Which shews that Heaven has *special* care of me. *Cenci*, i. iii. 65.
 and by *special* ordinance of God forbidden . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 41.
 with me She was a *special* favourite, *Julian*, 151.
 A *special* sanction to the trade of blood? . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 157.
***Specious, n.** (1) plausible, right-seeming.
 A brief yet *specious* tale, *Cenci*, III. i. 319.
 whilst *specious* names, *Q. Mab*, IV. 112.
 (2) beautiful.
 If this most *specious* mass of flesh, *Cenci*, IV. i. 115.
***Speck, n.** small patch or minute object.
 every *speck* Of azure sky, *Alastor*, 460.
 A *speck*, a cloud, a shape, approaching grew, . . *Laon*, i. vi. 7.
 It moved a *speck* upon the Ocean dark; . . . — III. xviii. 4.
 They stand a *speck* amid the peopled plain; . . — IV. xxvi. 3.
 splashed with many a *speck*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 52.
***Specked, v. tr.** marked with spots or splashes.
specked their path 'er the sea. . . . *Fugitives*, II. 9.
***Speckled, pp.** marked with small spots.
 Till she be *speckled* like a toad; *Cenci*, IV. i. 132.
***Speckled, ppl. adj.** spotted, mottled.
 Where, sweet mountain beast, Got you that . . . *Hom. Merc.* v. 5.
speckled shell? *Jane, Recoll.* 68.
 like the dawn Out of a *speckled* cloud. . . . *Marenghi*, xiv. 5.
 And where the huge and *speckled* aloe made, . . *Q. Mab*, v. 145.
***Specks, n.** minute particles.
 Were only *specks* of tinsel, fixed in heaven . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 38.
Spectacle, n. (1) a gazing stock.
 our calamity Their worship and their *spectacle*, . — *Damon*, I. 19.
 (2) an object, a sight.
 Leave aught of this pure *spectacle* *Ch. 1st*, I. 36.
Spectator, n. an onlooker.
 Not a *spectator* but an actor? *Triumph*, 305.
 aod from *spectator* turn Actor *Ch. 1st*, I. 36.
Spectators, n. pl. of Spectator.
 of what scene The actors or *spectators*? . . . *Adonais*, xxi. 5.
Spectators of our dull domestic quarrels . . . *Cenci*, i. iii. 163.
***Spectral, adj.** ghostlike.
 on some dizzy precipice That *spectral* form, . . *Alastor*, 259.
 Had peopled with the *spectral* dead, *Rosal.* 147.
***Spectre, n.** an apparition, a spirit.
 The *Spectre* of the Plague before me flew, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxv. 6.
 As if a *spectre* wrapt in shapeless terror . . . *Tower of Fam.* 17.
***Spectres, n.** spirits, ghosts.
 like a gulf whose *spectres* are unseen: . . . *Epips.* 231.
 Flash on his sight the *spectres* of the past, . . *Fr. Satire*, 31.
 like *spectres* wrapt in shrouds, *Inu. Mis.* XII. 4.
 like a troop of *spectres*, thro' the dark, . . . *Laon*, xi. xii. 5.
 I see the lank and ghastly *spectres* sweep . . . *M. N. Ravail.* 62.
Spectres we Of the dead Hours be, *Prom.* IV. 12.
 At the *spectres* wailing, pale and ghast, . . . *That time*, I. 5.
Speculation, n. power of sight, vision.
 Mocked at the *speculation* they had owned. . . *Ginevra*, 149.
Sped, v. I. tr. hastened, went quickly.
 Out of her secret Paradise she *sped*, . . . *Adonais*, xxiv. 1.
 and *sped* Thro' many a listening chamber, . . . *Int. Beauty*, v. 1.
 Thro' the air and over the sea we *sped*, . . . *Laon*, III. v. 2.
 Over the utmost hill at length I *sped*, A snowy . . — v. i. 1.
 steep, — v. vi. 5.
 we *sped* Towards the sound — VI. xxii. 5.
 Thro' the desert night we *sped*, — VI. xiv. 7.
 thus we *sped* 'O'er the lit plain, *Prom.* I. 751.
 And I *sped* to succour thee. . . . — I. 764.
 I *sped*, like some swift cloud, — I. 764.
 II. *intr.* (1) shot, cast.
 The Pythian of the age one arrow *sped* . . . *Adonais*, xxviii. 7.
 (2) helped forward.
 which *sped* that winged shape through night and . . *Marenghi*, xxviii. 2.
 day,—

Sped, *pp.* (1) carried forward.
 And hither come, *sped* on the charmed winds, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 40.
 (2) done, carried on.
 Her welcome for whom all his toil is *sped*, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 56.
Speech, *n.* **A. Lit.** (1) language, speaking.
 for *speech* assaming, Held common with him, . . . *Alastor*, 486.
 that avail Like man's own *speech*; . . . *Laon*, x. ii. 8.
 or mirth, Or *speech*, or gesture, . . . — XI. iv. 5.
 By those unpractised accents of young *speech*, . . . *Ld. Ch.* VII. 1.
 which *speech* divided not— . . . *Marenghi*, XII. 5.
 He gave man *speech*, and *speech* created thought, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 72.
 (2) the power of speaking.
 Baffling belief, and overpowering *speech*; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 164.
 then his *speech* Was lost in grief, . . . *Julian*, 290.
 let it reach The limits of my feeble *speech*, . . . *Rosal.* 470.
 (3) matter spoken, talk, words.
 or words, or evil *speech*, . . . *Giuevra*, 62.
 To whom thus Mercury with prudent s.— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXIX. 1.
 And in thy gentle s., a prophecy is whispered, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* XI. 6.
 bend beneath the spell Of that young maiden's s, . . . — IV. xx. 9.
 with interchange of looks and tears, And ling-
 gering *speech*, . . . — IV. xxxii. 3.
 the pauses Of inexpressive *speech* . . . — VI. xxxi. 4.
 with strong *speech* I tore the veil . . . — IX. vii. 1.
 'O king, forgive My *speech*, . . . — X. ix. 8.
 (4) discourse, oration.
 Son of great Latona what a *speech* is this! . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 2.
 a passionate *speech* With wild and thrilling pauses . . . *Laon*, v. lii. 6.
 he addressed His *speech* to them, . . . — XI. xiv. 8.
 Make them a solemn *speech* to this effect: . . . *Edipus*, I. 405.
 The Spirit felt the Fairy's burning *speech*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 2.
B. Fig.
 Pain, whose unheeded and familiar *speech* . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 26.
Speeches, *n.* words, sayings.
 victims brought—soft looks and *speeches* meet. . . *Laon*, v. xxxv. 9.
Speechless, *adj.* (1) destitute of the power of speech.
 Gazed on those *speechless* shapes, . . . *Alastor*, 123.
 She is as pure as *speechless* infancy! . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 70.
Speechless with bliss the Spirit mounts the car, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 306.
 the "sickness" of a deep And "speechless" swoon . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 213.
 and yet a *speechless* child, Verse murmured, . . . *Ode Lib.* IV. 13.
 (2) silent.
 Watching her sleep with looks of *speechless* love, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 330.
 was turned on mine with "speechless" grace, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 238.
 to no smiles it might his *speechless* sadness move. . . *Laon*, II. xxxi. 8.
 As o'er that s. calm delight and wonder grew. . . — V. liii. 9.
 winged hours which *speechless* memory claims, . . . — VI. xxxi. 9.
Speechless caresses, talk that might disarm . . . — VII. i. 7.
 (3) beyond the power of speech to describe, unspeakable.
 A shape of *speechless* beauty did appear: . . . — I. xlii. 2.
 as for some *speechless* boon: . . . — VIII. xxx. 7.
 Muttering the curses of his *speechless* pride,
 which, with the *speechless* feeling . . . — X. xxxix. 8.
 Two years of *speechless* bliss are gone, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 28.
 More clear the forms of *speechless* bliss float by, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 31.
 Again the *speechless* music swelled, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 202.
 Stifling the *speechless* longings of his heart, . . . — v. 138.
Speed, *n.* (1) swiftness, rapidity of motion, impetuosity.
 And faster still, beyond all human *speed*, . . . *Alastor*, 361.
 The boat fled on With unreeling *speed*— . . . — 366.
 The stream, . . . fretted a path . . . With its wintry s. . . — 543.
 Whose sightless *speed* divides this sullen night: . . . — 610.
 depart with what good *speed* ye may: . . . *Cycl.* 168.
 reins of light Check their unearthly *speed*, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 66.
 The winged shadows seemed to gather *speed*, . . . — I. 149.
 Fuller of *speed*, and splendour, and mirth, . . . *Death Neg.* 28.
 The air of her own *speed* has disintwined,
 rolled With thunder *speed*: . . . *Epiqs.* 107.
 And pants in its beauty and *speed* with light
 whilst with the *speed* its frame doth quiver, . . . *Faust*, I. 4.
 A course precipitous, of dizzy *speed*, . . . *Hellas*, 1039.
 but by the steady *speed* alone . . . — I. viii. 4.
 with reless *speed* A black Tartarian horse . . . — I. xxiii. 5.
 The wheeled artillery's *speed* the pavement tore;
 with the tempest's *speed*, . . . — VI. xix. 2.
 with smooth but arrowy *speed*, . . . — X. xi. 4.
 and our aerial *speed* suspended, . . . — XII. viii. 5.
 when to outstrip thy skiey *speed* . . . — XII. xix. 9.
 But in their *speed* they bear along with them . . . — XII. xl. 2.
 They ride on them, and rein their headlong *speed*, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 8.
 the wind of their own *speed*, . . . *Orpheus*, 41.
 I desire, and their *speed* makes night kindle;
 but my breath Would give them swifter *speed*, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 169.
 its intense yet self-conflicting *speed*, . . . — II. iv. 136.
 The coursers seemed to gather *speed*; . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 169.
 Through all my limbs with the *speed* of fire; . . . — IV. 259.
Speed in the van and blindness in the rear, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 239.
 but it past With solemn *speed* . . . *Rosal.* 1137.
 With solemn *speed* and stanning music, . . . *Triumph*, 101.
 and was outworn with *speed*, . . . — 106.
 Came shaking in his *speed* the badding wands . . . — 435.
 To his own with the *speed* of despair, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 132.
 or with the *speed* of fire, . . . *Virgil*, 21.
 Tipt with the *speed* of liquid lightnings, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 152.
 (2) quickly, readily.
 with *speed*, Men brought their atheist kindred . . . *Witch*, XXI. 4.
 . . . XXXVII. 3.
 . . . *Laon*, x. xlv. 7.

(3) of intellectual rapidity.
 the course of thought, even sick with *speed*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 2.
 They shall drink the hot *speed* of desire! . . . *Prom.* II. v. 5.
 (4) power of quick motion.
 Is clothed with *speed* and might and manliness, *Hom. Merc.* LXIII. 3.
Speed, *v. I. tr.* help, favour.
 God prosper, *speed*, and save, . . . Her murdered
 Queen! . . . *Nat. Ant.* I. 1.
 To *speed* or to prevent . . . The unaccomplished
 destiny, . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 49.
Speed thee in thy fiery flight, . . . *World's Wanderers*, I. 2.
 II. *intr.* (1) pass along quickly.
 And felt the boat *speed* o'er the tranquil sea . . . *Alastor*, 314.
 How restlessly they *speed*, and gleam and quiver, *Mutability*, 2.
 (2) of time, pass by quickly.
 The winged years *speed* o'er . . . *Calderon*, II. 185.
 (3) hasten.
speed with thy gentle motion! . . . *Fr. Come thou*, 3.
Speed, spare not to accomplish, . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 136.
Speeded, *v. intr.* passed on swiftly, hastened.
Speeded like thought upon the light of Heaven, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 323.
 And *speeded* hither on the sigh . . . *Prom.* I. 720.
Speeded, *pp. fig.* helped, assisted.
Speeded by my sweet pipings, . . . *Pan*, II. 5.
Speedier, *adj.* more quick or rapid,
 or the *speedier* thought of man, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxv. 3.
Speediest, *adj.* (1) quickest possible.
 Make *speediest* preparation for the journey! . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 173.
 (2) fleetest.
 Outspeeds the antelopes which *speediest* are, . . . *Witch*, LI. 4.
Speeding, *pr. pple.* progressing rapidly, hurrying.
 The spirit-winged boat, steadily *speeding* there, *Laon*, XII. xxxviii. 9.
 Then *speeding* swiftly o'er the ensanguin'd heath, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 71.
 Thou art *speeding* round the sun . . . *Prom.* IV. 457.
 sp. there, Like a star up the torrent of the night, *Witch*, XLV. 3.
Speedy, *adj.* hasty, quick.
 made Our *speedy* act the angel of his wrath, . . . *Cenci*, v. III. 114.
 quench in *speedy* smoke its feeble flame, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 12.
Spell, *n.* (1) charm, magic power.
 Some mortal *spell* is wrought against my frame; . . . *Calderon*, III. 172.
 Let us with some comic *spell* . . . *Cycl.* 491.
 The *spell* of the mighty mistress now! . . . *Hellas*, 28.
 Holds our besieging army like a *spell* . . . — 569.
 Oh! powerful fate, revoke thy deadly *spell*, . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 5.
 The *spell* is done, . . . *Magnet. Lady*, v. 1.
 fixed, as by a *spell*, Upon my brow— . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 79.
 To Peter's soul the *spell* is bound— . . . *Peter*, VII. xxiv. 4.
 flung the thunder of that *spell*! . . . *Prom.* I. 61.
 the inarticulate people of the dead, Preserve, a
 treasured *spell*, . . . — I. 184.
 But to speak might break the *spell* . . . — I. 535.
 A *spell* is treasured but for thee alone. . . . — II. iii. 88.
 and by what secret *spell* . . . — II. iv. 89.
 At the Earth-boro's *spell* yawns for Heaven's
 despotism, . . . — IV. 555.
 And he pray'd to God to dissolve the *spell*, . . . *St. Tr.* (3) VII. 4.
 So sweet and deep is the oblivious *spell*; . . . *Triumph*, 331.
 (2) natural charm.
 bend beneath the s. Of that young maiden's speech, *Laon*, IV. xx. 8.
Spell, *v. tr.* make up, invent.
 I will go And *spell* some scheme . . . *Edipus*, I. 280.
 ***Spell-bound**, *c. adj.* under the influence of a charm or spell.
 The autumnal winds, as if *spell-bound*, . . . — VI. xxviii. 1.
 The spirit dwelling there Was *spell-bound* . . . *Love, Hope*, 17.
 ***Spell-inwoven**, *c. adj.* woven by a charm or by magic.
spell-inwoven clouds hung there to screen . . . *Laon*, I. lii. 4.
 †**Spelling**, *pr. pple.* deciphering.
Spelling out scrolls of dread antiquity, . . . *Witch*, xxvi. 2.
Spells, *n.* (1) pl. of Spell, *n.* (1).
 My *spells* are past: . . . *Dæmon*, II. 235.
 And murmured names and *spells* . . . *Epiqs.* 239.
 Which by the force of figured *spells* . . . *Gisb.* 20.
 Plotting dark *spells*, and devilish enginery, . . . — 107.
 Frail *spells*—whose uttered charm . . . *Int. Beauty*, III. 5.
 Who shook with mortal s. his undefended reign? . . . *Laon*, x. xxxvi. 9.
 what *spells* could pall thee then, . . . *Ode Lib.* XII. 1.
 Those *spells* have stolen my spirit as I slept . . . *Prom.* II. i. 101.
 Whose the Queen of *spells* drew in, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 63.
 Entered the Hall of *Spells*: . . . — II. 42.
 And on the Queen of s. Fixed her ethereal eyes, . . . — III. 2.
 My *spells* are past: . . . — IX. 143.
 They breathe their s. towards the departing day, . . . *Summer-Evg.* 7.
 Obeyest in silence their sweet solemn *spells*, . . . — 15.
 Obey the *spells* of wisdom's wizard skill; . . . *Witch*, XIX. 3.
 (2) pl. of Spell, *n.* (2).
 Whom, Spirit fair, thy *spells* did bind . . . *Int. Beauty*, VII. 11.
 There with the music of thine own sweet *spells* . . . *Laon*, II. xlii. 5.
 These are the *spells* by which to re-assume . . . *Prom.* IV. 568.
 (3) powers, forces, turns.
 with rapid *spells* Urging those waters . . . *Sonn. Nile*, 7.
Spells, *v. tr. fig.* cons over.
 widowed Genoa wan By moonlight *spells* ances-
 tral epitaphs, . . . *Naples*, 109.
Spend, *v. tr.* (1) expend, dissipate, consume.
 and s. in love's delight The beauty and the joy . . . *Adonais*, XIX. 8.

thy sly camelion *spirit*, *Hom. Merc. LXXXVIII. 1.*
 His *spirit* is their power, *Laon, I. xxx. 1.*
 who had uplifted The light of a great *spirit*, *— v. xviii. 6.*
 Has not the whirlwind of our *spirit* *— IX. xxiii. 3.*
 In one *spirit* meet and mingle. *Love's Phil. I. 7.*
 My *spirit* on thy brain; *Magnet. Lady, I. 3.*
 Why scorns the *spirit* which informs ye,
 No thought of living *spirit* could abide,
 her *spirit* free Knew what love was, *From. I. 124.*
Witch, XII. 4.
— LXVIII. 1.

(4) a moving power or force.

while the one *Spirit's* plastic stress *Adonais, XLIII. 3.*
 with a *s.* of unnatural life Stir and be quickened *Cenci, IV. i. 188.*
 A *Spirit* not my own wrenched me within, *Hellas, 456.*
 Whose *s.* shakes the sapless bones Of Slavery?
 thou canst reach All things in thy wise *spirit*, *Hom. Merc. LXXIX. 6.*
 Great *Spirit*, deepest Love!
 Whatever, *Spirit*, from thy starry shrine *Naples, 149.*
 The *Spirit's* whirlwind rapt it, *Ode Lib. I. II.*
 one *spirit* vast With life and love *— VI. 13.*
 and the *spirit* of that mighty singing *— XIX. 1.*
 With the instinct of that *spirit* *Ode to Heaven, 42.*
 Wild *Spirit*, which art moving everywhere; *Ode W. Wind, I. 13.*
 Be thou, *spirit* fierce, My *spirit*! *— V. 5.*
 A *spirit* which like wind doth blow *Peter, v. iv. 3.*
 Than in an atmosphere of living *spirit* *Prol. Hellas, 22.*
 till every sphere Shall be one living *Spirit*,
 true excellence Lives in the *Spirit* of all things
 that live, *— 167.*
 A *spirit* seizes me and speaks within : *From. I. 254.*
 The shadow of thy *spirit* falls on her? *— I. 823.*
 As steel obeys the *spirit* of the stooe, *— II. iii. 70.*
 A *spirit* ill to guide, but mighty to obey,
 Will not the universal *Spirit* e'er Revivify
 The universal *Spirit* guides : *— VI. 177.*
 The exterminable *spirit* it contains *— VII. 23.*
 like *spirit* his words went Through all my limbs *Rosal. 1132.*
 I doubt not they felt the *spirit* that came *Sensit Pl. II. 31.*
 As one who feels an unseen *spirit* *Sophia, IV. 5.*
 Was felt as one with the awakening *spirit*,
 Great *Spirit* whom the sea of boundless thought
 Two Fr. *Innoc. I. 1.*

(5) a personality, person or object considered with regard to spiritual characteristics.

A pardlike *Spirit* beautiful and swift— *Adonais, xxxii. 1.*
 The *spirit* thou lamentest is not gone ; *— xli. 4.*
 Sublimely mild, a *Spirit* without spot,
 when some surpassing *Spirit*, *— xlv. 7.*
 Of that most fiery *spirit*, when it fled— *Alaster, 714.*
 Sweet *Spirit*! Sister of that orphan one,
 so thou art Mighty *spirit*— *Death Nap. 15.*
 I am as a *spirit* who has dwelt *Epips. 1.*
 Thou would'st ask that giant *spirit* *Eug. Hills, 204.*
 One voice came forth from many a mighty *spirit*,
 a *Spirit* that strove For truth, *Fr. A Soul, I.*
 the sculptor sure Was a strong *spirit*, *Hellas, 808.*
 and swear to keep each *spirit* Undarkened
 Which this lone *spirit* travelled, *Laon, Ded. XIII. 1.*
 Hail to thee, blithe *spirit*!
 if but the shade Of some sublimer *spirit*. *Lift not, 13.*
 Let it fly, taintless *spirit*, to mingle with thee. *Mar. Dr. xx. 3.*
 And why should we grieve that a *spirit* so fair
 that fierce *spirit*, whose unholy leisure *Maranghi, v. 2.*
 Thou yet wearest, sweet *spirit*, *O thou, 3.*
 the *spirit* of that wind Whose soft step deepens
 slumber, *Skylark, I.*
 slumber, *St. Epips. 44.*
 slumber, *Tear, II. 7.*
 slumber, *— III. 6.*
 slumber, *Triumph, 145.*
 slumber, *Vis. Sea, 88.*
 slumber, *Witch, LX. 1.*

(6) a disembodied soul.

Her *spirit* shall approach the throne of God *Cenci, IV. i. 93.*
 If all things then should be, . . . my father's *spirit*, *— v. iv. 60.*
 Does not his *spirit* live in all that breathe,
 Majestic *spirit*, be it thine *— v. iv. 70.*
Spirit, leave for mine and me *Dæmon, I. 96.*
 A radiant *spirit* arose, *— I. 106.*
 The Dæmon and the *Spirit* Entered the eternal
 gates, *— I. 109.*
 The Dæmon and the *Spirit* Approached *— I. 230.*
 Awhile the *Spirit* paused in ecstasy *— I. 233.*
 their armed hands where the pure *Spirit*,
Spirit, behold Thy glorious destiny ! *— I. 285.*
 The *Spirit* saw "The vast frame *— II. 33.*
 Flowed o'er the *Spirit's* human sympathies. *Q. Mab, VIII. 9.*
 The tranquil *spirit* fails beneath its grasp, *Dæmon, II. 34.*
 Yet, human *Spirit*, bravely hold thy course, *— II. 45.*
 Therefore, O *Spirit*! fearlessly bear on : *— II. 178.*
 Fear not then, *Spirit*, death's disrobing hand, *— II. 238.*
 return Surpassing *Spirit*, *Q. Mab, IX. 146.*
 Speechless with bliss the *Spirit* mounts the car, *Dæmon, II. 259.*
 The *Spirit* then descended : *Q. Mab, IX. 164.*
 I dreamed that Milton's *spirit* rose, *Dæmon, II. 266.*
 The indignant *spirit* cast its mortal garment
 some dread *spirit* Of the old saviours of the land
Spirit, woe to all ! *Q. Mab, IX. 171.*
 And with a parting groan his *spirit* fled. *Dæmon, II. 282.*
 When the patriot's *spirit* shriven *— II. 306.*
 His dead *spirit* lives in thee. *Q. Mab, IX. 213.*
 as a *spirit* half arisen Shatters its charnel, *Dæmon, II. 320.*
 *Q. Mab, IX. 228.*
 *Frag. Milton, I.*
 *Hellas, 397.*
 *— 406.*
 *— 893.*
 *M. N. Post. Fr. 22.*
 *Mexican, IV. 6.*
 *Ode Lib. XIV. 7.*
 *Prol. Hellas, 210.*

Spirit! who hast dived so deep; *Q. Mab, I. 157.*
Spirit! who hast soared so high ; *— I. 158.*
 The Fairy and the *Spirit* Entered the hall *— II. 41.*
 Upon their passive swell the *Spirit* leaned,
Spirit! the Fairy said, *— II. 51.*
Spirit, come ! This is thine high reward :—
 The Fairy and the *Spirit* Approached *— II. 64.*
 None but a *spirit's* eye Might ken *— II. 68.*
 The *Spirit's* intellectual eye *— II. 85.*
Spirit! ten thousand years Have scarcely past
 away, *— II. 182.*
 The *Spirit*, In ecstasy of admiration, felt All
 knowledge *— II. 244.*
 The *Spirit* seemed to stand High on *— II. 252.*
 Fairy ! the *Spirit* said, *— III. 1.*
 Turn thee, surpassing *Spirit*!
 I see thee shrink, Surpassing *Spirit*!—
 The *Spirit* felt the Fairy's burning speech.
 Then thus the *Spirit* spoke : *— III. 14.*
 gleam of hope Suffused the *Spirit's* lineaments.
Spirit! on yonder earth, *— IV. 7.*
 O *Spirit*! through the sense By which
 O *Spirit*! centuries have set their seal *— VII. 161.*
Spirit! no year of my eventful being
 Now, *Spirit*, learn The secrets of the future.—
 Joy to the *Spirit* came. *— VII. 235.*
 And o'er the *Spirit's* human sympathies
 O human *Spirit*! spur thee to the goal *— VIII. 11.*
 But, fear not, parting *Spirit*! *— VIII. 29.*
 Let me think thy *spirit* feeds, *— VIII. 53.*
 Could make that *spirit* mingle with her own. *St. Fr. (6) III. 7.*
 Cold as a corpse after the *spirit's* flight, *W. Shel. (3) II. 2.*
 (7) a supernatural being, a presiding genius, a spirit.

till the *Spirit* of the spot shall lead *Zucca, IV. 7.*
 The *Spirit* of sweet human love *Adonais, XLIX. 6.*
 deemed that the *Spirit* of wind *Alaster, 203.*
 A *Spirit* seemed To stand beside him—
 would give To thy most detested *spirit* My soul,
 I will mask a *spirit* in thy form *— 259.*
 so the false *Spirit* shall fly *— 479.*
 Even as a sister or a *spirit* might ; *Calderon, II. 17.*
 Will but dislodge a *spirit* of deep hell *— III. 139.*
 Maiden, the world's supremest *spirit*. *Cavale. 13.*
 As the descended *Spirit* of that sphere,
 yet spare me, *Spirit*, pity me, *Cenci, I. ii. 25.*
 As a death-boding *spirit*, *— IV. ii. 7.*
 While the *spirit* that guides the sun, *Dæmon, I. 78.*
 Your guardian *spirit*, Ariel, *Epips. 286.*
 cannot question well The *spirit* that inhabits it ;
 At the third watch the *Spirit* of the plague *Fr. Silence, 4.*
 a *Spirit* loves thee, mortal maiden,
 that *Spirit's* tongue Seemed whispering in my
 heart, *Fugitives, IV. 7.*
 The *Spirit* whom I loved in solitude *Ginevra, 217.*
 Which did the *Spirit's* history display *Guitar Jane, 13.*
 she shrieked the *Spirit's* name And fell ; *— 81.*
 Triumphed strains, which, like a *spirit's* tongue,
 So that I feared some *Spirit*, fell and dark,
 Like a strong *spirit* moisturant of good : *Hellas, 613.*
 his countenance Gleamed on me like a *spirit's*—
 like a *spirit* through the darkness shining,
 Where like a *Spirit* in fleshy chains *Laon, I. xliii. 8.*
 A *Spirit* from the caves of day-light
 the seat Of that star-shining *spirit*,
 did there appear The Temple of the *Spirit*;
 'Twas like a *spirit's* song, *— I. xlv. 4.*
 A *spirit*, neither here nor there, *— I. liii. 7.*
 Obdurate *spirit*! *— I. lv. 5.*
 Like an angelic *spirit* pent *— II. xxviii. 8.*
 Speak, *Spirit*! from thine inorganic voice *— III. xxx. 8.*
 Thou art a living *spirit* : speak as they *— IV. v. 6.*
 Yes, like a *spirit*, like a thought, *— IV. v. 31.*
 Why lookest thou as if a *spirit* past? *— V. li. 8.*
 The shadow of some *spirit* lovelier still,
 yet we feel it is A living *Spirit*. *— VII. vi. 8.*
 A *spirit* with a dreadful countenance *— VIII. vii. 8.*
 the young *spirit* That guides it *— XII. viii. 9.*
 Oh *Spirit*! pause, and tell whence is the light *— XII. xli. 6.*
 Which clothed that awful *spirit* unbeheld, *M. N. Fragmt. 18.*
 The small, clear, silver lute of the young *Spirit* *Peter, II. f. 4.*
 For thee, fair *Spirit*, one toll remains. *— 208.*
 It is the delicate *spirit* That guides *From. I. 135.*
 Like the notes of a *spirit* *— I. 139.*
 The *Spirit* of the Earth is laid asleep,
 Its mother fears awhile It is a *spirit*, *— II. 2.*
 He stood, like a *spirit* calming them ; *— II. i. 118.*
 Like some bright *spirit* newly born *— II. iii. 13.*
 As if some bright *spirit* for her sweet sake *— II. iv. 7.*
 Which within its boughs like a *spirit* sat *— II. iv. 142.*
 Some declare You a familiar *spirit*, *— II. v. 159.*
 A silver *spirit's* form, like thee, *— III. i. 23.*
 Swift as a *spirit* hastening in his task *— III. ii. 38.*
 appeared A *spirit* like a child, *— III. iii. 64.*
 thou in whom Some bright *spirit* lived, *— III. iv. 6.*
 (8) the Holy Spirit, the influence of the Deity.

Tempt not his *spirit* to abandon thee. *— IV. 265.*
 the unworthy temple of thy *Spirit*, *— IV. 393.*
 with which the *Spirit* Has filled its elect
 that *spirit* In which all live and are. *Rosal. 635.*
 (9) a feeling, an ineffable force or disposition.
 And a *spirit* in my feet Hath led me— *— 800.*
 *Sensit. Pl. II. 17.*
 *— IV. 2.*
 *St. Epips. 47.*
 *Tasso, Song, III. 2.*
 *Triumph, 1.*
 *Unf. Dr. 138.*
 *W. Shel. (3) I. 2.*
 *Cenci, I. i. 126.*
 *— III. i. 129.*
 *Ch. 184, II. 225.*
 *Hellas, 600.*
 *Ind. Ser. I. 6.*

A *spirit* interposed around, *Jane, Recoll.* 45.
 Let me drink of the *spirit* of that sweet sound, *Music, I pant,* II. 1.
 A *spirit* of deep emotion *Naples,* 37.
 The *spirit* of the beasts was kindled there, . . . *Ode Lib.* II. 9.
 Some *Spirit* is darted like a beam from thee, . . *Prom.* IV. 247.
 A *spirit* from my heart bursts forth, — IV. 359.
 They breathe a s. up from their obscure bowers. — IV. 375.
 A *spirit* of unresting flame, *Rosal.* 736.
 (10) boldness, vigour.
Spirit, Patience, Gentleness, *Mask,* LXIV. 1.
 With *spirit*, thought, and love; *Q. Mab,* IV. 97.
 (11) electric force.
 The *Spirit* he loves remains; *Cloud,* 28.
 ***Spirit-beaming**, *c. adj.*
 turn Those *spirit-beaming* eyes, *O thou,* 7.
 ***Spirit-piercing**, *c. adj.*
 burned with radiance Of *spirit-piercing* joy, . . *Rosal.* 1156.
 ***Spirit-quelling**, *c. adj.*
 a *spirit-quelling* dart, *Laon,* XI. xiv. 9.
 ***Spirit-sighted**, *c. adj.* expressing spiritual insight.
 Before the *spirit-sighted* countenance Of Milton. *Ode Lib.* x. 13.
 ***Spirit-sinking**, *c. adj.* depressing.
 the *spirit-sinking* noise Of heartless mirth . *Mother & Son,* VII.6.
 ***Spirit-soothing**, *c. adj.*
 Hovering within those *spirit-soothing* eyes— . *Laon,* IV. xxviii.5.
 ***Spirit-thrilling**, *c. adj.* inspiring.
 A wild, and sad, and *spirit-thrilling* lay, . . . — VII. iv. 7.
 ***Spirit-tongued**, *c. adj.*
 mock our voices As they were *spirit-tongued*. . *Prom.* II. i. 164.
 ***Spirit-winged**, *c. adj.*
 High, *spirit-winged* Heart! *Epiqs.* 13.
 Like *spirit-winged* chariots sent *Lerici,* 33.
 fast and faster bare The *spirit-winged* boat, . *Laon,* XII. xxxviii. 9.
 Thou didst desert, with *spirit-winged* lightness, . *Ode Lib.* VII. 11.
 †**Spirited**, *adj.* vigorous minded.
 Simple and *spirited*; innocent and bold. . . . *Epiqs.* 429.
 †**Spiritless**, *adj.* destitute of courage or vigour.
 Yet frozen, unimpassioned, *spiritless*, *Q. Mab,* v. 25.
Spirits, *n.* (1) minds, souls, that which is immaterial of man or other creatures.
 Are sown by wandering Rimon in all *spirits*; . *Ch. 1st,* II. 472.
 To which the eagle *spirits* of the free, *IV.* 51.
 in which all *spirits* shake As trembling leaves . *Epiqs.* 145.
 Other *spirits* float and flee O'er that gulph: . . *Eug. Hills,* 337.
 As in a tender mist our *spirits* are Wrapt . *Fr. Love's Atmos.* 3.
 that a chief Among men's *spirits* should be cold and blind. . *Fr. Myhead is wild,* 6.
 Thro' darkness wide and deep those tranced *spirits* smite. . . *Laon,* II. xvi. 9.
 the sway Of thy strong genius, compels all *spirits* to obey, — IV. xv. 8.
 o'er its peace our mingled *spirits* brooded. . . — V. v. 9.
 with soft attraction ever draw Their *spirits* . . . — V. xvii. 9.
 Oblivion wrapt Our *spirits*, — VII. xxx. 2.
 And felt a soft delight from what their s. shook. — VIII. xxx.0.
 their mighty *spirits* could conceive — IX. xxviii.8.
 Howl, *Spirits* of the living and the dead, . . . *Prom.* I. 310.
 All *spirits* are enslaved which serve things evil: . — II. iv. 110.
 Our unexhausted *spirits*; — III. iii. 36.
Spirits, whose homes are flesh: — IV. 544.
 a hell Which in pure *spirits* should not dwell. *Rosal.* 247.
 whereon Our *spirits*, like delighted things, . . . *Triumph,* 129.
 who could not tame Their *spirits* *Triumph,* XI. 3.
 Their *spirits* shook within them, — 964.
 She, all those human figures breathing there, Beheld as living *spirits*— — LXVI. 2.
 (2) persons endowed with certain characteristics, or simply persons, individuals.
 Or to the *spirits* which within them *Adon. Canc.* 13.
 that light by which ill *spirits* *Cenci,* III. ii. 44.
 Of purest *spirits* thou pure dwelling-place! . . . *Damon,* II. 8.
 *Q. Mab,* IX. 8.
 high "*spirits*" call The future from its cradle, the sweet And subtle mystery by which *spirits* meet? *Fiordispina,* 77.
 To *spirits* cradled in a sunny clime:— to stand Among the *spirits* of our age and land, let his page, Which charms the chosen *spirits* of the time, — 244.
 Her citizens, imperial *spirits*, *Hellas,* 700.
 Three *spirits* canst thou not deceive *Hom. Venus,* 9.
 These *spirits* she persuades not, — 31.
 two mighty *Spirits* now return, *Laon,* I. lviii. 1.
 This vital world, this home of happy *spirits*, . . — II. vi. 1.
 When in the silence of all *spirits* there — V. li. 10.
 Its free *spirits* here assembled, — V. Song, 1.8.
 alas! from many *spirits* — IX. v. 1.
 But for those radiant *spirits*, who are still . . *(Ebdipus,* II. ii. 95.
 Had set those *spirits* burning, *Peter,* IV. xix. 5.
 the holiest dreams of highest *spirits* *Prol. Hellas,* 111.
 When virtuous *spirits* through the gate of Death In young *spirits*, sense-enchanted, *Prom.* I. 511.
 such the state Of the earth's primal *spirits* . . — II. iv. 35.
 Of purest *spirits*, a pure dwelling-place, . . . *Q. Mab,* VI. 40.

(3) influences, powers.
 O! There are *spirits* of the air, *Coleridge,* 1.
 and all *Spirits* But One, *Prom.* I. 1.
 (4) disembodied souls.
 Like *spirits* that lie In the æzre sky *Arethusa,* v. 16.
 Two disunited *spirits* when they leap *Laon,* VI. xxxiv. 8.
 footfalls Of *spirits* passing through the streets; . *Naples,* 3.
 But these things might our *spirits* make, . . . *Rosal.* 556.
 (5) supernatural beings.
 A sort of *spirits* called so *Calderon,* I. 168.
 The *spirits* of voluptuous death, — III. 4.
 That the *spirits* of the air, *Eug. Hills,* 353.
Spirits from beyond the moon, *Exhortation,* 26.
 among all the *Spirits* who rebelled, *Faust,* I. 98.
 I tell you, *spirits*, to your faces now, — II. 360.
 I should not regret this despotism Of *spirits*, . . — II. 362.
 Cures him of *spirits* and the spirit together, . . — II. 370.
 Let me converse with *spirits*. *Hellas,* 187.
 I would leave The *spirits* of eve — 654.
 the sound as of a *spirit's* tongue, *Laon,* VI. xxxii. 9.
 we fear The *spirits* of the night, — X. ix. 9.
 Arise ye sightless *spirits* of the storm, . . . *M. N. Despair,* 19.
 Then o'er this ruined soul let *spirits* of hell, . . — 32.
 What beauteous *spirits* met my dazzled eye! . . *M. N. Ravail,* 29.
 But fairer than the *spirits* of the air, — 33.
 Yes! the fierce *spirits* of the avenging deep . . — 60.
Spirits! when raptures move, — 103.
 And he would watch them, as, like *spirits* bright, *Marenghi,* XX. 3.
 There are two fountains in which *spirits* weep *Prol. Hellas,* 80.
 I bid ascend those subtle ad fair *spirits*, . . . *Prom.* I. 658.
 Look, sister, where a troop of *spirits* gather, . . — I. 664.
Spirits! how know ye this shall be? — I. 789.
 Where are the *Spirits* fled? — I. 801.
 Hark! *Spirits* speak, — II. i. 171.
 All *spirits* on that secret way; — II. ii. 45.
 Canst thou imagine where those *spirits* live . . — II. ii. 64.
 I have heard those more skilled in *spirits* say, . — II. ii. 70.
 List! *Spirits* speak, — II. v. 47.
 even then Two mighty *spirits*, — III. i. 43.
 And sweetest music, such as *spirits* love, . . . — III. ii. 34.
 Most glorious among *spirits*, — III. iii. 1.
 aerial dew, The drink of *spirits*: — III. iii. 144.
 Hide that fair being whom we *spirits* call man; . — III. iv. 45.
 One with the other even as *spirits* do, — III. iv. 132.
 The voice of the *Spirits* of Air and of Earth . . — IV. 57.
 Let the Hours, and the S. of might and pleasure, . — IV. 70.
 See, where the *Spirits* of the human mind . . . — IV. 81.
 Come, swift *Spirits* of might and of pleasure, . — IV. 131.
 With the *Spirits* which build a new earth . . . — IV. 104.
 Wherein the singing *spirits* rode and shone, . . — IV. 515.
 The *spirits* of the air, the shuddering ghost, . . . *Q. Mab,* VI. 83.
 Made stinging by the *spirits* of the Lord, . . . *Superstition,* 12.
 Then wander like *spirits* among the spheres, . . *Q. Mab,* VII. 233.
 And through those living *spirits*, *Sensit. Fr.* I. 88.
 Which had the power all *spirits* of compelling, . *Witch,* IX. 4.
 The *spirits* of the tempest thundered by, — XIV. 3.
 The armies of her ministering *spirits*— — XLVIII. 8.
 She would ascend, and win the *spirits* there . . — LII. 3.
 And all the forms in which those *spirits* lay . . — LVI. 3.
 — LXV. 1.
 (6) feelings, vivacity, animation of heart.
 And bubbles gaily . . . as my *spirits* do, . . . *Cenci,* I. iii. 79.
 For, strange to say, I feel my *spirits* fail . . . — I. iii. 171.
 the starry *spirits* dance, *Epiqs.* 87.
 yet neither cheer nor wine Could give us *spirits*, *Julian,* 523.
 And ye *spirits* that can never cease pleasing, . . *M. N. Ravail,* 171.
Spiritual, *adj.* moral or intellectual.
 Blunting the keenness of his *spiritual* sense . . *Q. Mab,* v. 162.
Spirit, *v. intr.* eject saliva.
 dare not to breathe, Or *spirit*, *Cyd.* 631.
Spite, *n.* with *in*, expressed or understood = in defiance of, notwithstanding.
 When, in *spite* of the Church, They will hear homilies *Ch. 1st,* II. 375.
spite of the city's smoke, — IV. 9.
 And ate the cheese in *spite* of all I said, *Cyd.* 212.
 and which I Will quaff in *spite* of them— . . . *Gisb.* 80.
 She could produce in scorn and *spite* of them, . *Hom. Venus,* 53.
 in *spite* of faith and fear, *Laon,* XII. xiv. 1.
 that, *spite* of him, Flushes his bloated cheek. . *Q. Mab,* III. 43.
Spits, *n.* long pointed rods of iron or wood.
 Nor fixing upon oxen-piercing *spits* Our limbs, . . *Cyd.* 286.
 and made red hot The points of *spits*, — 385.
 on *spits* of wood he placed the two, *Hom. Merc.* xx.5.
 ***Splash**, *n.* a sudden disturbance of water or any liquid.
 with *splash* and strain Made white with foam . . *Cyd.* 19.
 With *splash* and shock into the deep— *Laon,* VII. xxxix.4.
 the whirl and the *splash* *Vis. Sea,* 144.
 ***Splashed**, *pp.* marked or dabbled.
 On a white horse, *splashed* with blood; *Mask,* VIII. 2.
 Whose coarse leaves were *splashed* *Sensit. Fr.* III. 52.
 ***Splendid**, *adj.* (1) sumptuous, gorgeous.
 immured Within a *splendid* prison, *Q. Mab,* III. 91.
 (2) beautiful, delightful.
 Love, whose smile makes this obscure world s., . *Hellas,* 980.
 (3) showy, grand.
 Even throned Evil's *splendid* impotence, . . . *Laon,* VII. xxxvi.3.

Splendour, n. (1) as a personality or entity.
 From her ambrosial rest the fading S. sprung. *Adonais*, XXII. 9.
 a *Splendour* Leaving the third sphere pilotless; *Epips.* 116.
 (2) glory, brilliance.
 when *splendour* Is changed to fragrance, . . . *Adonais*, xx. 3.
 Turn all thy dew to *splendour*; . . . — XL1. 3.
 On the sun's revolving *splendour*! . . . *Calderon*, III. 68.
 thou bright wine whose purple *splendour* leaps
 Fuller of speed, and *splendour*, and mirth,
 In whom, as in the *splendour* of the Sun,
 Flashed from her motioo *splen.* like the Morn's,
 In liquid sleep and *splendour*, as a robe; . . . — 324.
 Masses itself into intense *splendour*. . . *Faust*, II. 109.
 Unrisen *splendour* of the brightest sun, . . . *Fr. Unrisen Splen.* 1.
 Then trembling in the *splendour* of the moon,
 As far the moon's soft *splendour* . . . *Hellas*, 623.
 hung there to screen its blinding *splendour*—
 A rushing light of clouds and *splendour*, . . . *Laon*, I. lii. 5.
 Now lending *splen.*, where from secret springs
 From the sight, that liquid *splendour*. . . *Mont B.* 4.
 The *splendour* drops in flakes upon the grass!
 To an ocean of *splendour* and harmony) . . . *Prom.* II. v. 63.
 Liquid mists of *splendour* quiver. . . *Rosal.* 646.
 sprang forth Rejoicing in his *splendour*,
 on the silent storm Of its own rushing *splendour*,
 the fierce *splendour* Fell from her . . . *Triumph*, 3.
 As veil by veil the silent *splendour* drops
 and far before her flew The tempest of the *splen.*,
 With *splendour* and terror the black ship environ,
 As music and *splendour* . . . *Jane*, II. 1.
 a dewy *splendour* hidden Took shape and motion:
 A shadow for the *splendour* of her love. . . *When the lamp*, II. 1.
 the sweet *splendour* of her smiles . . . *Witch*, IV. 6.
 Through the green *splendour* of the water deep . . . — XIII. 8.
 And moonlight *splendour* of intensest rime, . . . — XXVI. 6.
 (3) intellectual brilliance, or beauty.
 Another *Splendour* on his mouth alit, . . . *Adonais*, XII. 1.
 his spirit thus became a lamp Of *splendour*, . . . *Laon*, IV. viii. 6.
 A *splendour* among shadows, . . . *Lift not*, 12.
 tremble and wear The *splendour* of its presence,
 hid his *splendour* from the earth. . . *Ode Lib. Canc.* 5.
 (4) renown, honourable state, grandeur.
 Are centuries of high *splendour* laid in dust? . . . *Unf. Dr.* 111. 1.
 Freedom's *splendour* burst and shone!— . . . *Cenci*, V. iii. 30.
 what *splendour* rolls behind? . . . *Hellas*, 52.
 The herald of the ill in *splendour* hid! . . . — 717.
 The *splendour* of its prime; . . . — 1087.
 How glorious Athens in her *splendour* fell, . . . *Laon*, IX. xiv. 3.
 Since Athens, its great mother, sunk in *splen.* . . . *Marengli*, VII. 2.
 Rests the full *splendour* of his sacred fame; . . . *Otho*, I. 4.
 giving New *splendour* to the dead. . . *Stella*, 4.

***Splendour-winged, c. adj.**
 The *splendour-winged* chariot of the sun, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 35.
 Amid the *splendour-winged* stars, . . . *Epips.* 81.
 The *splendour-winged* worlds disperse . . . *Proh. Hellas*, 54.
 Like *splendour-winged* moths about a taper,
Splendours, n. (1) glory, brilliance.
 The *splendours* rise and spread; . . . *Proh. Hellas*, 64.
 Frail as a cloud whose [*splendours*] pale . . . *Two Fr. Love*, I. 2.
 (2) intellectual brilliance or glory.
Splendours and Glooms, . . . *Adonais*, XIII. 3.
 The *splendours* of the firmament of time . . . — XLIV. 1.
 In which its vermeil *splendours* shine. . . *Love's Rose*, III. 7.
 And frowns and smiles and *splen.* not their own,
Splinter, v. tr. break up small.
splinter and knead down my children's bones, . . . *Ode Lib.* XVI. 13.
***Splintering, pr. pple.** breaking to atoms.
 While an earthquake is *splintering* its root, . . . *Prom.* IV. 342.
Split, v. i. tr. crack or part asunder.
 whether the Sun *Split* my parched skin, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 27.
 II. *intr.*
 what earthquakes made it gape and *split*, . . . *Prom.* I. 384.
 When the rocks *split* and close again behind: . . . *Epips.* 317.
Split, pp. cracked, broken asunder.
 The columns . . . Are *split* and shattered; . . . *Prom.* I. 40.
 My parched skin was *split* with piercing agonies. *Faust*, II. 129.
split, jammed in the hard, black deep; . . . *Laon*, III. xviii. 9.
Split, ppl. adj. rent.
 O'er the *split* cedar's pointed flame; . . . *Prom.* IV. 301.
Splits, v. intr. parts asunder.
 And it *splits* like the ice . . . *Rosal.* 1096.
Splitting, pr. pple. breaking asunder.
 Whilst oow the ship is *splitting thro'* . . . *Vis. Sea*, 36.
 The great ship seems *splitting!* . . . *Laon*, XI. x. 5.
Spoil, n. (1) that which has been taken by force or as plunder.
 An empire's *spoil* stored for a day of ruin. . . *Faust*, II. 129.
 watching till the *spoil* he won, . . . *Laon*, III. xviii. 9.
 Death and Fire had gorged the *spoil* of victory. . . *Prom.* IV. 301.
 Tyrants rushed in, and did divide the *spoil*. . . *Rosal.* 464.
 half the *spoil* He tends . . .
 (2) things accumulated by time or trouble, objects
 attained.
 Ye are the *spoil* Which Time thus marks . . . *Laon*, VIII. xix. 6.
 With the *spoil* which their toil Raked together . . . *Prom.* IV. 32.
 Our *spoil* is won, . . . — IV. 135.
 Which hungry wolves with praise and *spoil*, . . . *Rosal.* 663.

(3) things ruined or destroyed by natural forces.
 becomes its *spoil*; . . . *Mont B.* 115.
 Have ever grieved that man should be the *spoil* . . . *Otho*, III. 3.
 (4) anything carried away.
 With woodland *spoil* most innocently laden; . . . *Laon*, IX. ii. 3.
 A forest's *spoil* of houghs, . . . — X. xxxviii. 3.
 (5) the act of robbery or pillage.
 the unenvied *spoil* Of the false Heleo, . . . *Cycl.* 260.
 (6) ruin, waste.
 That riot in corruption's *spoil*, . . . *Devil*, XIII. 2.
 Oblivion on oblivion, *spoil* on s., Ruin on ruin—
 Mocking the *spoil* of the secret night. . . *Hellas*, 877.
Spoil, v. tr. (1) plunder, make spoil of.
 may *spoil* The forced produce of your toil? . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 25.
 (2) mar.
 fearing to *spoil* their solemn grace; . . . *Men of Eng.* III. 3.
 (3) make unfit.
 You *spoil* me for the task . . . *Orpheus*, 30.
Spoiled, pp. ruined, destroyed.
 Dost thou behold, Said my guide, those *spoilers*
spoiled, . . . *E. Williams*, IV. 3.
***Spoilers, n.** those who waste, destroy or plunder.
 The *spoilers* tempt no second blow, . . . *Triumph*, 235.
 Dost thou behold, Said my guide, those *spoilers*
spoiled, . . . *Adonais*, xxviii. 8.
***Spoiling, pr. pple.** ruining, wasting.
 exterminating, *spoiling* all, . . . *Triumph*, 235.
Spoils, n. (1) booty, stolen property.
 Drew the fat *spoils* to the more open station . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 47.
 (2) something gained or earned.
 Barring bright *spoils* for her iochanted dome; . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 4.
Spoilt, pp. (1) marred, interfered with.
 Has *spoilt* the mirth of our festivity. . . *Laon, Ded.* I. 4.
 (2) vitiated.
Spoilt the sweet taste of the opeptide, love. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 161.
Spoke, n. one of the radial arms of a wheel.
 seize, . . . A *spoke* of Fortune's wheel, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 163.
Spoke, v. i. tr. A. *Lit.* gave utterance to.
 At the first word he *spoke* I felt the blood . . . *Faust*, II. 288.
 Which told before she *spoke* it, he must die: . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 40.
 The words you *spoke* last night . . . — III. i. 361.
 thus much I *spoke* . . . *Julian*, 159.
 Why it was I who *spoke* that oracle, . . . — 165.
 What he dared do or think, . . . He *spoke* . . . *Edipus*, I. 109.
 All common words he *spoke*, . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 45.
 B. *Fig.* (1) betokened.
 every star *Spoke* peace from heaven.— . . . *Unf. Dr.* 111. 1.
 The desolation which it *spoke*; . . . *Mother & Son*, IV. 2.
 (2) re-echoed.
 And which the mute walls *spoke* again . . . *Rosal.* 786.
 II. *intr.* A. *Lit.* (1) broke silence.
 As she *spoke*, bolts of death Mixed with hail, . . . *892.*
 We hardly *spoke*, . . . *Fugitives*, II. 8.
 soon he raised His sad meek face . . . And *spoke*—
 he moved nor *spoke*, Nor changed his hue, . . . *Julian*, 139.
 And stared and *spoke* oot; . . . *Laon*, v. xxii. 2.
 (2) talked.
 A man you knew *spoke* of my wife and daughter—
 I *spoke* of my wife's dowry; . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 61.
 'Tis true he *spoke* Of death . . . — III. i. 318.
 As thus I *spoke* Servants announced the gondola, . . . — IV. ii. 8.
 As thus she *spoke* The gathered sobs . . . *Julian*, 211.
 Of wisdom and of justice when he *spoke*— . . . *Laon*, II. xvii. 4.
 At first Laone *spoke* most tremulously: . . . — IV. vi. 6.
 as one whom sobs oppress, She *spoke*: . . . — v. xvii. 1.
 while the Stranger *spoke*, . . . — VII. xix. 4.
 He *spoke* of poetry, . . . — XI. xix. 2.
 A friend, too, *spoke* in their dispraise,— . . . *Peter*, v. iv. 1.
 Or *spoke* in words from which . . . — VI. xv. 3.
 I *spoke* but as ye speak, . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 81.
 And *spoke*, and were oracular, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 112.
 Of which I *spoke* as having wrought me pain, . . . — III. iii. 128.
 the clear silver tones, As thus she *spoke*, . . . — III. iii. 128.
 Then thus the Spirit *spoke*: . . . — VI. vi. 11.
 in her triumph *spoke* the Fairy Queen: . . . — VIII. 41.
 I *spoke* to none, nor did abide, . . . *Rosal.* 523.
 'Twas sunset as I *spoke*: . . . — 855.
 which as he *spoke* Was as the lovely star . . . *St. Epips.* 105.
 (3) conversed.
 I *spoke* with him, and urged him theo . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 30.
 The bridge of which we *spoke*, . . . — III. i. 273.
 (4) delivered oracular sayings.
 Where Apollo *spoke* of old, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 114.
 (5) finished speaking.
 He *spoke*, and bound Stiff withy bands . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIX. 7.
 She *spoke* and wept:— . . . *Witch*, xxv. 1.
 B. *Fig.*
 Her thrilling gestures *spoke*, most eloquently fair. *Laon*, v. li. 12.
 I felt that Earth out of her deep heart *spoke*— . . . *Naples*, 8.
 But conscience in low, noiseless whispering *spoke*. *St. Fr.* (I) III. 5.
 With looks whose motions *spoke* without a tongue *Witch*, (vii) 5.
Spoke, pp. finished speaking.
 Having *spoke*, The shell he proffered, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 7.
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- Which feed *spring's* earliest buds, *Laon*, XII. xiv. 3.
 when She lost the *s*, and Ceres her more dear. *Matilda*, 51.
 Thine azure sister of the *spring* shall blow *Ode W. Wind*, 1.9.
 If Winter comes, can *Spring* be far behind? *V. 14*.
 By the light airs of *spring*— *Orpheus*, 60.
 or the *spring's* young minions, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 14.
 as soft as air In *spring*, *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 13.
 Like flocks of clouds in *s's* delightful weather,
 From *spring* gathering up beneath, *Prom.* I. 665.
 thou dost wake, O *Spring!* *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 6.
 when the winds of *spring* In rarest visitation,
 Kindling a flush on the fair cheek of *spring*, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 121.
 Yet *spring's* awakening breath will woo the earth,
 Bare winter suddenly was changed to *spring*, *Q. Mab*, IX. 167.
 The next *spring* shews leaves pale and rare, *Question*, I. 2.
 And the *Spring* arose on the garden fair, *Rosal.* 789.
 This fairest creature from earliest *spring* *Sensit. Pl.* I. 5.
 When winter had gone and *spring* came back *Sensit. Pl.* II. 57.
 If I look on *Spring's* soft heaven,— *To-morrow*, II. 3.
 perhaps it dreamed that *Spring* was come, *Unf. Dr.* 71.
 but when *Spring* indeed Came 190.
 In which *spring* clothes her emerald-winged
 minions, *Witch*, XLIV. 5.
- B. Fig.**
 No news of your false *spring* To my heart's
 winter bring, *Far, far away*, I. 5.
- Spring, c. adj. allr.** of the time of spring.
 The crags, this clear *spring* morning, *Prom.* II. i. 163.
 When warm *spring* showers are passing o'er; *Rosal.* 368.
- Spring, n.** (1) leap.
 a man but a single *spring* will make. *Faust*, II. 179.
 (2) reach, extent.
 visions that were mine, beyond its utmost *spring*. *Laon*, II. xxix. 9.
 (3) motive or active power.
 The place each *spring* of its machine shall fill; *Q. Mab*, VI. 164.
 (4) overflow or source of water.
 can you show me some clear water *spring*, *Cycl.* 87.
 To a stone seat beside a *spring*, *Rosal.* 106.
 His fancy on that *spring* would float, 184.
 (5) source, origin.
 mud from a muddy *spring*.— *Engl.* 1819. 3.
 that great *spring* of all The patronage, *Œdipus*, II. i. 12.
 an endless *spring* of gloom, *Orpheus*, 12.
 the deep and overflowing *spring* Of his . . . grief 70.
 if wealth The *spring* it draws from poisons not,— *Q. Mab*, III. 50.
 eternal *Spring* Of life and death, *Rosal.* 409.
 and almost burst The seal of that Lethæan *spring*;
- Spring, v. intr.** (1) thrive, flourish, grow.
 Our fortunes would *spring* high in him, *Ch. Ist.* II. 489.
 The golden harvests *spring*; *Q. Mab*, III. 193.
 Like that which gave it life, to *spring* and die. *V. 15*.
 No solitary virtue dares to *spring*, *V. 45*.
 a blade of grass to *spring*, *VIII. 72*.
 To see the busy beings round thee *spring*, *Salitary*, I. 3.
 And fruits and poisons *spring* where'er thou
 flowest, *Sonn. Nile*, 12.
 (2) proceed, take origin from.
 And the quick *spring* like weeds out of the dead. *Death Nap.* 24.
 From your dust new nations *spring*, *Eug. Hills*, 165.
 new fires . . . *Spring* beneath the wide world's
 might; 266.
 make the thoughts obscure From which they *s*, *Ode Lib.* XVI. 10.
 Such pride as from impetuous love may *spring*, *Oslo*, II. 7.
 hence truth and falsehood *spring*; *Q. Mab*, IV. 147.
Spring from thy bones, and blossom on thy tomb,
 from the soil Shall *spring* all virtue, *IV. 207*.
 (3) start, fly upwards.
 see, sparks *spring* out of the ground, *Faust*, II. 110.
 (4) leap.
 and *spring* Upon his horse, *Laon*, VI. xxv. 8.
- Spring-morn, c. n.** a morning of the spring season.
 And many a fresh *S.-morn* would he awaken— *Marengi*, XXII. 1.
- Springes, n.** noosed snares.
 setting *springes* to catch woodcocks *Ch. Ist.* II. 39.
- *Springest, v. intr.** darrest or leapest.
 From the earth thou *springest*! *Skylark*, 7.
- †Springeth, v. intr.** begins to grow or shoot up.
 blade of grass, That *springeth* in the morn *Q. Mab*, II. 228.
- †Springing, n.** growth, increase.
 with the fresh music of its *springing*, *Laon*, VI. xli. 6.
- Springing, pr. pple.** leaping, bounding.
 And gliding and *springing* She went, *Arethusa*, I. 13.
- Springing, ppl. adj.** rising, beginning, hasting.
 Caught . . . The *springing* Fire.— *Hellas*, 56.
 Watch for the *springing* flame *Laon*, XII. vii. 9.
- Springs, n.** (1) an overflow of water, water sources.
 from the secret *s*. Of that dark fountain rose. *Alastor*, 478.
 The bars of the *springs* below. *Arethusa*, II. 12.
 The *springs* their waters change to tears *Bion. Adon.* 31.
 With mountain winds, and babbling *springs*, *Coleridge*, 7.
 Round Scamander's wasting *springs*; *Eug. Hills*, 195.
 where ever-babbling *springs*, *Faust*, II. 8.
 Which shades the *springs* of Æthiopian Nile, *Laon*, VI. xl. 6.
 The earth under his feet—the *springs*, *Peter*, VII. xix. 1.
 Ye joy *Springs*, stagnant with wrinkling frost, *Prom.* I. 62.
- Grey mountains, and old woods, and haunted *s*, *Prom.* I. 251.
 He told the hidden power of herbs and *springs*, *II. iv. 85*.
 From the murmurings Of the unsealed *springs*, *II. 115*.
 Walls of unfathomed fire, and water *springs* *IV. 284*.
 the might of healing *springs* is poured, *IV. 390*.
 Like *springs* which mingle in one flood became, *Rosal.* 1289.
 Have sate together near the river *springs*, *Unf. Dr.* 62.
 hills where rise the *springs* of India, 123.
 The water of the *springs* of Himalah. 150.
 She led her creature to the boiling *springs* *Witch*, XXXVII. 5.
 Clove the fierce streams towards their upper *s*. *XLV. 8*.
- (2) sources of supply.
 winding among the *springs* Of fire and poison, *Alastor*, 88.
 From the sunset's radiant *springs*: *Eug. Hills*, 326.
 Draw thou His spirit from its *springs*: *Faust*, I. 86.
 Like *springs* of flame, which burst *Laon*, V. i. 9.
 It ebbed even to its withered *springs* again: *VII. xxiv. 5*.
 Now lending splendour, where from secret *s*. *Mont B.* 4.
 They prey like scorpions on the *springs* of life. *Q. Mab*, III. 78.
 Poisoned the *springs* of happiness and life; *IX. 88*.
 but Love Seemed now its sullen *springs* to move, *Rosal.* 826.
- (3) tears.
 Loosened the *springs* of pity in all eyes, *Ginevra*, 166.
- Springs, v. intr.** (1) arises, appears suddenly.
 an autumnal Night, that *springs* Out of the East, *Adonais*, XXXIII. 1.
 Far light is scattered—boundless glory *springs* *Elom. Moon*, 5.
 as swift as smoke from a volcano *springs*. *Laon*, I. xiii. 9.
- (2) advances, increases.
 the while Youth *springs*, age moulders, *Q. Mab*, IV. 224.
- (3) germinates, grows.
 Till from the breathing lawn a forest *springs* *V. 13*.
 (4) takes its origin.
 Hence commerce *springs*, the venal interchange
 the pestilence that *springs* From unenjoying
 sensualism *V. 194*.
 happiness, That *springs* from his own works; *VI. 207*.
 (5) awakes, comes into activity.
 Earth like an eagle *springs*: *Laon*, IX. xxv. 9.
 a . . . nation *Springs* like day from desolation; *Prom.* I. 568.
- (6) bounds.
 Love, from its awful throne of patient power *IV. 560*.
springs
- Sprinkle, v. tr.** bedew.
 the heart's blood of all I love on earth Will
 sprinkle him, *Cenci*, V. iv. 127.
 lest it should sprinkle you, *Œdipus*, II. ii. 76.
- *Sprinkled, v. tr.** cast in small drops.
 She *sprinkled* bright water from the stream *Sensit. Pl.* II. 33.
- *Sprinkled, pp.** cast in small drops.
 which if *sprinkled* o'er A woman guilty of— *Œdipus*, II. i. 82.
- Sprite, n.** (1) soul, spirit.
 but his clear *Sprite* Yet reigns o'er earth; *Adonais*, IV. 8.
 (2) a person.
 and soon Every *sprite* beneath the moon *Eug. Hills*, 371.
 (3) an elf, an unearthly being.
 the poor *sprite* is Imprisoned, *Guilar Jane*, 37.
 Teach us, *sprite* or bird, *Skylark*, 61.
 (4) phantom or ghost.
 A white courser bears the shadowy *sprite*; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 28.
- Sprites, n.** spirits, elves.
 Fairies, *sprites*, and angels keep her! *Bridal*, II. 1.
 and "what she did to *sprites*" And Gods, *Epithal.* 23.
Witch, LXXVIII. 2.
- Sprung, v. intr.** (1) originated, took rise, arose.
 But droop there, whence thee *sprung*; *Adonais*, IX. 7.
 The source from which it *sprung* *Cenci*, III. i. 36.
 Back to the Paradise from which you *sprung*, *Fiordispina*, 74.
 till the north wind *Sprung* from the sea, *Hellas*, 407.
 Thoughts *sprung* where'er that step did fall. *Mask*, XXXI. 4.
 From his organization *sprung*, *Peter*, VI. xxiii. 2.
 and from it *sprung* Temples and cities *Frol. Hellas*, 34.
 For whence it *sprung* it knew not, nor do I, *Prom.* III. iv. 23.
 That *sprung* from these sweet notes, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 28.
 (2) awoke, aroused.
 From her ambrosial rest the fading Splendour *s*. *Adonais*, XXII. 9.
 (3) rebounded.
 The motion of the leaves, the grass that *sprung* *Alastor*, 475.
 (4) took being.
 this devil which *sprung* from me *Cenci*, IV. i. 120.
 the wretched parent whence it *sprung* *Q. Mab*, IV. 129.
 (5) hastened mentally.
 and my spirit *sprung* To meet thee *Laon*, *Ded.* VII. 8.
 (6) leapt.
 A red mouse . . . *Sprung* from her mouth. *Faust*, II. 374.
 from their thrones in vindication *sprung*; *Laon*, XI. xix. 7.
 Cythna *sprung* From her gigantic steed, *XII. xiii. 2*.
 (7) darted forth.
 whence a bright death-fire *sprung*, *XI. xii. 6*.
 Sudden, from out that city *sprung* *Mar. Dr.* XII. 1.
 (8) of sound, rose to the ear.
 As we approached a shout of joyance *sprung* *Laon*, V. xv. 5.
 (9) proceeded, issued.
 and *sprung* From his lips like music flung *Eug. Hills*, 180.

(2) distinguishing horror or dread accompaniment.
 Have each their mark and sign—some ghastly s.; *Laon*, vi. xvii. 4.
 poverty, the crime of tainting *stain*, . . . *Mother & Son*, i. 11.
 (3) reproach, stigma of disgrace.
 bind the wretch on whom he fixed a *stain*, . . . *Laon*, viii. viii. 4.
 Till thy sweet stars could weep the *stain* away; *Ode Lib.* xii. 5.
 And, worse than all, that inward *stain* . . . *Rosal.* 478.
Stain, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) discolour or colour.
 my blood May *stain* the senseless dust . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 39.
 And tears from her brown eyes did s. The altar: *Rosal.* 1085.
Stain the clear air with sunbows; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 139.
 (2) befoul, maculate.
 Which would *stain* all its seas, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 80.
 As troubled skies *stain* waters clear, . . . *Peter*, vi. xxxi. 1.
Stain his death-blushing chariot-wheels, . . . *Q. Mab*, vii. 34.
 B. *Fig.* (1) bring disgrace on, sully.
stain not a noble house With vague surmises . . . *Cenci*, iv. iv. 150.
Stain with its venomous stream a human feast, . . . *Laon*, v. Song, 5.5.
 The union of the free with discord's braud to s. . . IX. xviii. 9.
 Though evil *stain* its work, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 14.
Stain that which ought to have disdained . . . *Triumph*, 205.
 (2) impair, darken.
 Clouds which *stain* truth's rising day . . . *Eug. Hills*, 161.
 (3) injure, lower.
 yet dare not *stain* with wealth or power A poet's
 free and heavenly mind; . . . *Exhortation*, 19.
Stained, *v. tr.* (1) befouled, besmirched.
 Devil's blood *Stained* his dainty hands and feet. *Fr. Satan*, 4.
 (2) discoloured, spoiled.
 But when tears *stained* thy robe . . . *Ode Lib.* vii. 9.
 (3) disfigured, made dreadful.
 Of whence those forms proceeded which thus
stained The track . . . *Triumph*, 517.
Stained, *pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) befouled, disgraced.
 Yet *stained* with blood, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 172.
 and brazen chariots *stained* With blood, . . . *Dæmon*, i. 267.
 A savage conqueror *stained* in kindred blood, . . . II. 85.
Q. Mab, viii. 78.
 in slaughter's sanguine hue "*Stained* freshly"?
 had *stained* the courser's feet:— . . . x. iii. 4.
 We had been *stained* with bitter blood, . . . *Prom.* i. 79.
 which no more Were *stained* with blood . . . *Q. Mab*, ix. 92.
 (2) marked, darkened.
 Suddenly *stained* with shadow did appear; . . . *Laon*, i. vi. 6.
 B. *Fig.* (1) contaminated.
 my breath, was *stained* With the contagion . . . *Prom.* i. 177.
 (2) made morally hideous, disgraced.
 To weep for crime tho' *stained* with thy friend's
 dearest blood, . . . *Laon*, viii. xi. 9.
 things best and rarest Are s. and trampled:— . . . VIII. xxv. 4.
 (3) sullied by calumny.
 envious tongues had *stained* his spotless truth, . . . v. v. 3.
Stained, *pp.* *Adj.* obscured.
 hung its night On the s. cope of heaven's light. *Mar. Dr.* xv. 6.
Staining, *pr. pp.* (1) obscuring.
 And the moon no cloud is *staining*. . . *Fr. Roman's*, i. 5.
 (2) polluting.
Staining their sacred waters with our tears; . . . *Gisb.* 173.
Staining that Heaven with obscene imagery . . . *Polit. Great.* 8.
Stainless, *adj.* (1) without spot or blemish.
 shade The bosom's *stainless* pride, . . . *Dæmon*, i. 45.
 whence icicles depend, So *stainless*, . . . *Q. Mab*, i. 42.
 fleet Across thy *stainless* features: . . . IV. 11.
 (2) perfectly clear and pure.
 convulsed To its crystalline depths that *stain*. sea, *Hellas*, 490.
 the *stainless* air around . . . *Laon*, xii. xvi. 2.
 The *stainless* mirror of the lake . . . *Q. Mab*, vi. 7.
 When the skies are deep in the *stainless* noon, . . . *Rosal.* 958.
 Shall on its *stainless* glory set, . . . *St. Dejection*, v. 8.
 and the *stainless* sky Opens beyond them . . . *Summer*, 5.
 (3) free from dishonour.
 Towards our ancient house, and *stainless* fame! *Cenci*, v. ii. 147.
Stains, *n.* *A. Lit.* blotches, sores.
 encrusted round With leprous *stains*! . . . IV. i. 130.
 B. *Fig.* reproach, disgrace.
 impart *Stains* of inevitable crime: . . . *Laon*, viii. xix. 4.
Stains, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) gives colour or visual effect.
 And, as a dying meteor *stains* a wreath . . . *Adonais*, xii. 7.
Stains the dead, blank, cold air . . . *Epiqs.* 92.
 like the wake of light that s. The Tuscan deep, . . . *Gisb.* 68.
 that *stains* Some gloomy chamber's window . . . *Peter*, v. xiv. 3.
 (2) maculates, discolours.
stains her white navel now, . . . *Bion. Adon.* 23.
 Blood s. the snowy foam of the tumultuous deep. *Laon*, i. xi. 9.
 B. *Fig.* (1) affords mental effect.
Stains the white radiance of *Eternity*, . . . *Adonais*, lii. 4.
 (2) soils, sullies.
Stains with dear blood its unmaternal nest! . . . *Epiqs.* 18.
Stair, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a succession of ascending steps, a
 staircase.
 Were mirrored in the polished marble *stair* . . . *Ginevra*, 24.
 an ivory *stair* Its fretwork in the crystal sea . . . *Laon*, i. li. 3.

up a steep and dark and narrow *stair*—We woned, *Laon*, III. xiii. 7.
 thro' the chasm of that steep *stair* did bound, . . . III. xxix. 9.
 And bore me thro' the tower adown a *stair*, . . . IV. ii. 4.
 its *stair* With female quires was thronged: . . . v. xliii. 1.
 Or thought they heard upon the s. His footstep, . . . *Rosal.* 266.
 (2) one of a series of steps.
 step by step and *stair* by *stair*, . . . *Fiordispina*, 55.
 And now we stood on the altar *stair*, . . . *Rosal.* 290.
 B. *Fig.* degree or short space.
Stair above *stair* the eddying waters rose, . . . *Alastor*, 380.
Stairs, *n.* a succession of steps, a staircase.
 Ah! No, that is his step upon the *stairs*; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 13.
 We climbed the oozy *stairs* . . . *Julian*, 219.
 Was climbing up the *stairs*, . . . *Peter*, i. vi. 3.
Stake, *v. tr.* risk, chance.
 and Good and Evil *stakes* Their empire . . . *Hellas*, 443.
Stake, *n.* (1) stick or pole.
 lend a hand to the great *stake* Within— . . . *Cycl.* 634.
 should seize the *stake* To burn the Cyclops' eye . . . 636.
 (2) a pole to which a victim is bound.
 Slaves, to the *stake* Bind her, . . . *Laon*, xii. xii. 3.
 Till the thick *stake* stuck like a murderer's *stake*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 67.
Stakes, *n.* (1) long sticks or poles.
 Ho, there! bring torches, sharpen those red s., . . . *Hellas*, 970.
 And at its outlet flags huge as *stakes* . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 72.
 (2) fence timbers.
 some few *stakes* Broken and unrepaid, . . . *Julian*, 10.
 (3) pledges, hazards.
 Whose *stakes* are vice and misery . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 174.
***Staking**, *pr. pp.* risking.
Staking his very life on some dark hope, . . . *Alastor*, 32.
***Stalactites**, *n.* formations of carbonate of lime.
 Lighted up by *stalactites*; . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 31.
Stale, *adj.* worn, common.
 that's a very *stale* trick, . . . *Devil*, viii. 5.
Stale mouthed, *c. adj.* oft-told.
 With vilest *gossips* a *stale mouthed* story; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 159.
Stalk, *n.* stem.
 storms may break the primrose on its *stalk*, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 260.
Q. Mab, ix. 165.
 Till the thick *stalk* stuck like a murderer's *stake*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 67.
Stalk, *v. intr.* (1) move in a slow stately manner.
Stalk through the night in the horizon's glimmer, *Hellas*, 626.
 (2) walk proudly or ostentatiously.
 And I see Satan *stalk* athwart the plain; . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 64.
***Stalked**, *v. intr.* marched, walked.
Stalked like fell shades among their perished prey; *Laon*, x. xiv. 7.
Stalks, *n.* pl. of *Stalk*,
 Green *stalks* burst forth, and bright flowers grow, *Prom.* iv. 364.
 Fell from the *stalks* on which they were set; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 43.
 and the broken *stalks*, . . . III. 46.
Stalks, *v. intr.* *Fig.* moves about.
Stalks through the capitals of armed kings, . . . *Hellas*, 352.
 Now o'er the palsied earth *stalks* giant Fear, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 68.
 Through which the ghost of Freedom *stalks*, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 160.
 The pestilence that *stalks* In gloomy triumph . . . IV. 188.
Stall, *n.* (1) a housing place for cattle.
 They came unwearied to the lofty *stall* . . . *Hom. Merc.* xvii. 3.
 Towards the *stall* in a collected drove, . . . XVII. 8.
 But soon within the lofty portalled *stall* . . . XXII. 7.
 (2) slaughter place.
 the shepherd brings To the *stall*, red with blood; *Laon*, x. v. 5.
Stalled, *pp.* housed, stabled.
 And safely *stalled* in a remote abode— . . . *Hom. Merc.* xii. 6.
Stalls, *n.* housing places.
 What is the crowd I see beside the *stalls*? . . . *Cycl.* 200.
 And lofty *stalls* by the Alpean ford, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 3.
***Stamboul**, *n.* the Turkish name for Constantinople.
 There is peace in *Stamboul*— . . . *Hellas*, 535.
 Did not Mahomet the Second Win *Stamboul*? . . . 808.
 As of two mountains in the wall of *Stamboul*; . . . 831.
Stamp, *n.* (1) footprint.
 Leaves his *stamp* visibly upon the shore, . . . *Triumph*, 409.
 (2) nature, character.
 The little god o' the world keeps the same *stamp*, *Faust*, i. 42.
 (3) evidence, explanation.
 which bore The *stamp* of why they parted, . . . *Julian*, 610.
 the dead, who leave the s. Of ever-burning thoughts *Laon*, IV. viii. 2.
 (4) mark, appearance.
 Truth its radiant *stamp* Has fixed, . . . II. xliiv. 7.
Stamp, *v. I. tr.* *Fig.*
stamp the impious name Of King into the dust! *Ode Lib.* xv. 1.
 II. *intr.* (1) strike with the soul of the foot.
 Might I not . . . *Stamp* on her? . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 7.
 (2) *Fig.*
 and *stamp* with fury blind On his pure name . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* xiv. 3.
 To *stamp*, as on a wiggled serpent's seed, . . . *Præl. Hellas*, 107.
***Stamp-mark**, *c. n.* *Fig.* distinctive mark or influence.
 Red glows the tyrant's *stamp-mark* on its bloom, *Q. Mab*, iv. 230.
 sets On each its price, the *stamp-mark* of her reign. . . v. 188.
Stamped, *v. I. tr.* confirmed, ratified.
 with a rite Of faith most sweet . . . s. our union. *Laon*, vi. xxxix. 3.

Star, n. *A. Lit.* popularly applied to any of the heavenly bodies except the sun, moon, and earth.

The soul of Adonais, like a *star*, . . . *Adonais*, lv. 8.
 some inconstant *star* Between one foliaged lattice . . . *Alastor*, 463.
 not a *star* Shone, not a sound was heard; . . . *Bridal*, l. 3.
 Peers like a *star* o'er ocean's western edge, . . . *Damon*, l. 203.
 like a *star* In a sea of glassy weather. . . *Epithal.* 14.
 The silver lightnings Of the evening *star*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, iv. 9.
 And thou Fair *star*, . . . *Ch.* iv. 19.
 When the morning *star* shines dead, . . . *Cloud*, 34.
 the destined *Star* has risen . . . *Epips.* 394.
 Or an air-dissolvèd *star* . . . *Bug. Hills*, 289.
 And that one *star*, . . . 323.
 Which the keen evening *star* is shining through. *Even. Pisa*, iv. 6.
 Children of a sunnier *star*, . . . *Exhortation*, 25.
 he demands from Heaven its fairest *star*, . . . *Faust*, l. 65.
 a fixed *star* gone astray . . . *Job*, 284.
 Like an unseen *star* of birth, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 28.
 From which, beneath Heaven's fairest *star*, . . . 57.
 Flew from the folding *star* of Bethlehem,
 One *star* with insolent and victorious light . . . *Hellas*, 231.
 And follow Love's folding *star* . . . 344.
 A blood red Comet and the Morning *Star* . . . *Laon*, 1029.
 when to the flood That fair *Star* fell, . . . l. xxvi. 9.
 the Morning *S.* Shone thro' the woodbine wreaths . . . l. xl. 8.
 The beams of that one *Star* did shoot and quiver . . . l. xli. 8.
 his radiant brow did wear The Morning *Star*: . . . l. xlii. 6.
 a bright *Star* did glow Before my steps— . . . l. xlvi. 8.
 I looked abroad, and saw a *star* . . . l. lxx. 4.
 Cast from one cloudless *star*, . . . v. li. 4.
 twin phantoms of one *star* that lies . . . vi. xxxiii. 5.
 move, though the *star* reposes, . . . vi. xxxiii. 6.
 Guide us, as one clear *star* the seaman saves, . . . viii. xi. 5.
 each plant, and *star*, and beast, . . . ix. xxxiii. 6.
 As if to some Elysian *star* . . . *Lerich*, 36.
 As twilight to the western *star*, . . . *Mary*, 13.
 when every *Star* Spoke peace from heaven.— *Mother & Son*, iv. 1.
 Who sittest in thy *star*, o'er Ocean's western floor, *Naples*, 154.
 A ship without needle or *star*;— *Odipus*, l. 245.
 The desire of the moth for the *star*, . . . *One word*, ii. 5.
 Piercing the stormy darkness like a *star*, . . . *Fr. Athan.* ii. ii. 27.
 Wraps thee as a *star* is wrapt in light. . . *Proh. Hellas*, 185.
 A *star* has fallen upon the earth . . . 197.
 Looks radiant as the air around a *star*, . . . *Prom.* l. 693.
 Their soft smiles light the air like a *star's* fire, . . . l. 762.
 Deeply in truth; but the eastern *star* looks white, . . . l. 825.
 The point of one white *star* is quivering still . . . ii. i. 17.
 for the Eastern *star* grew pale, . . . ii. i. 107.
 Or when some *star* of many a one . . . ii. ii. 14.
 Without a course, without a *star*, . . . ii. v. 80.
 With that white *star*, its sightless pilot's crest, . . . iii. ii. 27.
 That sits i' the morning *star*. . . iii. ii. 39.
 A light, like a green *star*, . . . iii. iv. 3.
 The loftiest *star* of unascended heaven, . . . iii. iv. 203.
star That gems the glittering coronet of morn,
 Peeps like a *star* o'er ocean's western edge, . . . *Q. Mab*, i. 98.
 As where the evening *star* may walk . . . *Rosal.* 644.
 one *star* Had scarce burst forth, . . . 855.
 And when the evening *star* came forth . . . 968.
 Like the light of an unmeasured *star*, . . . 1137.
 The beams which dart from many a *star* . . . *Sensit. Pl.* l. 80.
 At night they were darkness no *star* could melt. . . iii. 77.
 Like a *star* of heaven, . . . *Skylark*, 18.
 lovely *star* when morn has broke The roof of
 darkness . . . *St. Epips.* 106.
 Sweet *star*, which gleaming o'er the darksome
 Sweet *star*! When wearied Nature . . . *Star*, l.
 The *star* that ruled his doom . . . *Triumph*, 256.
 In that *star's* smile, whose light is like the scent
 Fiercely extolled the fortune of her *star*. . . 419.
 Methought a *star* came down from heaven, . . . 438.
 Gazed like a *star* into the morning light . . . *Unf. Dr.* 127.
 Tell me, thou *star*, whose wings of light *World's Wanderers*, l. 1.
 In many a mimic moon and bearded *star* . . . *Witch*, xxx. 3.
 as the chariot of her *star*; . . . xxxi. 2.
 And sowed it in his mother's *star*, . . . xxxii. 6.
 Like a *star* up the torrent of the night,
 Circling the image of a shooting *star*, . . . xlv. 4.
 till the *star* of dawn may fail, . . . li. 2.
 Of one serene and unapproachèd *star*, . . . *Woodman*, 13.
 Thou wert as a lone *star*, whose light did shine
 Veiled art thou like a *star*. . . *Wordsworth*, 7.
 the *star* which panted in evening for the Day, . . . *Zucca*, iii. 8.
 (2) the sun so called. . . viii. 5.
 The broad *star* Of day . . . *Julian*, 132.
 (3) applied to the moon.
 Were like the *s.* whose beams the waves compel
 (4) things resembling the form of stars.
 And from a *star* upon its forehead, shoot, . . . *Laon*, iv. xvii. 7.
 fill the fiery *star*, which is its eye, . . . *Prom.* iv. 270.
 Of every infant flower and *star* of moss . . . *Sensit. Pl.* l. 35.
 (5) a badge of distinction or honour.
 to be in place and wear a *star*; . . . *Unf. Dr.* 226.
 B. *Fig.*
 Thou *Star* above the Storm! . . . *Faust*, ii. 283.
 A *Star* Which moves not in the moving Heavens,
 as the *star* of Death And Birth is worshipped . . . *Epips.* 28.
 Do ye not see a *star* of gladness . . . 60.
 if the *star* Now beckoning thee . . . 379.
Fr. A. genile, 7.
Fr. Unrisen Splen. 2.

A *star* among the stars of mortal night, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* l. 6.
 Thou wert the morning *star* among the living, . . . *Stella*, 1.
Star, v. tr. Fig. strewn as with stars.
 or odour-faded blooms Which *star* the wiods . . . *Prom.* iii. iii. 138.
***Star-atoms, c. n. phr.** twinkles of stars.
 With Moon-light patches or *star atoms* keeo, . . . *Epips.* 505.
***Star-beams, c. n.** the light emitted by stars.
 As *star-beams* among twilight trees:— . . . *Coleridge*, 34.
 Or the *star-beams* dart through them: . . . *Mont B.* 134.
 In leashes, like *starbeams*, soft yet strong, . . . *Prom.* iv. 178.
 and she As many *star-beams*, . . . *Witch*, xiii. 5.
***Star-braided, c. adj. Fig.** decked with stars.
 unbinding its *star-braided* hair, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 67.
***Star-bright, c. adj.** (1) brilliant or sparkling as a star.
 Loosening her *star-bright* robe and shadowy hair *Laon*, l. xviii. 6.
 With strange and *star-bright* flowers, . . . xii. xviii. 5.
 (2) decked with blossoms like stars.
 serene earth wears The blosmy spring's *star-*
bright investiture, . . . iv. xxxii. 8.
†Star Chamber, c. n. a court of civil and criminal jurisdiction.
 Under the warrant of the *Star Chamber*. . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 87.
***Star-clad, c. adj.** decked with stars.
 the child of s. Heaven and Earth Euryphaessa, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 3.
***Star-deserted, c. adj.** dark, destitute of stars.
 upon the bowered Of *star-deserted* heaven, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 26.
***Star-fretted, c. adj.** decked with stars.
 from Heaven's *star-fretted* domes . . . *Prom.* iv. 541.
***Star-inwoven, c. adj.** made bright with stars.
 Curtained with *star-inwoven* tapestries, . . . *Apollo*, l. 2.
 Clothed in dark purple, *star-inwoven*, . . . *Prom.* l. 234.
***Star-inwrought, c. adj.** decked with stars
 Wrap thy form in a mantle grey, *Star-inwrought!* *To Night*, ii. 2.
***Star-shining, c. adj.** bright as a star.
 the seat Of that *star-shining* spirit, . . . *Laon*, xii. xxxi. 3.
***Star-showers, c. n.** falling meteors.
 Like light dissolved in *star-showers*, thrown: *St. Dejection*, ii. 4.
***Star-studded, c. adj.** decked with stars.
 That at intervals shadow the *star-studded* night. *Moonbeam*, l. 10.
***Star-surrounded, c. adj. Fig.**
 By many a *star-surrounded* pyramid Of icy crag. *Witch*, xxxviii. 6.
***Star-y-paven, c. adj.**
 To what sublime and *star-y-paven* home . . . *Plato*, 1.
Stare, n. A. Lit. fixed stony inexpressive look.
 they Who meet its ghastly *s.* are turned to stone, *Faust*, ii. 388.
 their eyes started with cracking *stare*, . . . *Laon*, vi. xvi. 8.
 makes the *stare* Of hungry snakes . . . xi. xxv. 2.
 Remit the anguish of that lighted *stare*; . . . *Prom.* l. 597.
 B. *Fig.*
 thy *stare* Makes blind the volcanoes; . . . *Liberty*, iii. 3.
 the insolent *stare* With which law loves . . . *Mother & Son*, vii. 4.
Stare, v. intr. look fixedly.
 I *stare* upon Orion and the stars, . . . *Cycl.* 192.
 behold those corpses *stare* With horny eyes . . . *Laon*, vi. xlvii. 2.
 and flirt, and *stare*, and simper, . . . *Peter*, iii. x. 2.
 And laugh and *stare* in loathsome sympathy. . . *Prom.* l. 451.
 And *stare* aghast At the spectres wailing, . . . *That time*, l. 4.
Stared, v. intr. (1) looked fixedly.
 she *stared* at me with her broad, bright eyne. . . *Faust*, ii. 165.
 And *stared* and spoke not; . . . *Laon*, vi. ii. 5.
 and I *Stared* with blank frenzy on the sky, . . . *Rosal.* 882.
 (2) looked astonished.
 Phœbus perceived himself again beguiled, and *s.*— *Hom. Merc. LXX.* 6.
Stares, v. intr. looks fixedly.
Stares at the rising tide, . . . *Laon*, xi. x. 4.
Stark, adj. (1) rigid, stiff.
 when lifeless, *stark*, and rent, . . . l. xiv. 5.
 But like the balls, their lids were stiff and *stark*; . . . iii. xviii. 7.
 stiff babes; silent and *stark* they sate. . . vi. li. 9.
 the corpses in *stark* agony lying, . . . xii. i. 5.
 (2) utter.
 And thou, when the gloom is deep and *stark*, . . . *Two Spirits*, 29.
 From the *stark* night of vapours . . . *Vis. Sea*, 3.
 (3) starting, wild.
 a crowd of maniacs *stark* . . . *Laon*, xi. xii. 4.
Stark, adv. entirely.
 we are 'nointed, *stark* naked are we; . . . *Faust*, ii. 182.
 And one did strip me *stark*; . . . *Laon*, iii. xiii. 3.
†Starkly, adv. strongly.
 The withy bands, though *starkly* interknit, . . . *Hom. Merc. LXX.* 2.
***Starless, adj. A. Lit.** when no stars are visible.
 As silent lightning leaves the *starless* night! . . . *Adonais*, xxv. 7.
 black despair, The shadow of a *starless* night, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* vi. 4.
 Night came, a *starless* and a moonless gloom. . . x. xliii. 1.
 Which the meteor beam of a *starless* night . . . *There is no work*, 2.
 Under a cypress in a *starless* night. . . *Witch*, xx. 8.
 B. *Fig.* dull, dreary.
 Whose course has been so *starless*! . . . *Epips.* 131.
 Our course unplotted and *starless* make . . . *Witch*, LXIII. 4.
Starlight, n. the light emitted by stars.
 a chaos dread On the dim *starlight* thea is spread, . . . *Apenn.* 11.
 Not the *starlight* as he's sliding . . . *Fr. Serp.* 8.
 Like clouds in *starlight* widely spread,— . . . *Int. Beauty*, l. 9.

- O'er the faint cold *starlight* of heaven *Jane*, II. 2.
Where ebon pines a shade under the *starlight*
wove. *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 9.
tears which she did weep Glanced in the *star*. — v. xxvi. 8.
When the waves, beneath the *starlight*, *Rosal*, 782.
a throne o'erlaid with *starlight*, *Witch*, LIV. 1.
- Starlight**, *adj.* A. *Lit.* illumined by stars.
Bursting o'er the *starlight* deep *Eug. Hills*, 139.
cave and ruin, And *starlight* wood, *Int. Beauty*, V. 3.
and by the *star-light* steep Went homeward—
Laon, II. xlix. 4.
B. *Fig.* sweet or beautiful as starlight.
the light of a soft *starlight* smile, *Hom. Venus*, 48.
The *star-light* smile of children, *Laon*, II. i. 1.
Youth's *starlight* smile, *Rosal*, 480.
- Starlike**, *adj.* resembling stars.
starlike flowers and herbs of odour sweet, *Orpheus*, 116.
- Starred**, *v. tr.* (1) sprinkled with blossoms or reflected blossoms in.
fresh May blooms That *starred* that night, *Matilda*, 37.
(2) decked or made beautiful.
Whose bloomy forests *starred* the shadowy deep,
(3) sprinkled.
and *starred* it with the brackish spray; *Julian*, 277.
- Starred**, *pp.* (1) decked or made beautiful.
the parasites, *Starred* with ten thousand blossoms,
golden throne, Which *starred* with sunny gems, *Alastor*, 440.
Of serene Heaven, *starred* with fiery flowers, *Laon*, V. xx. 9.
Orpheus, 94.
(2) sprinkled.
Livid, and *starred* with a lurid dew. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 61.
- Starving**, *pr. pple. Fig.* (1) decking.
Starred with drops of golden rain, *Eug. Hills*, 81.
The myrtle blossoms *starving* the dim grove, *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 6.
(2) showing brightly against.
starving the blue sky The city's myriad spires — v. xxxix. 6.
- Starry**, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) decked with stars.
Flecking the *starry* sky like woven pearl |
thou wife of *starry* Heaven, Farewell! |
beneath the dark sky's *starry* cope; |
That *starry* night, with its clear silence, |
Or *starry*, dim, and slow, the other climbs |
We'll pass the eyes Of the *starry* skies |
Startling pale midnight on her *starry* throne! |
But our church shall be the *starry* night, |
And the *starry* night; *Rarely*, V. 4.
(2) that comprises the stars.
The last of the flock of the *starry* fold? *Death Nap.* 5.
Was as God is to the *starry* scheme. *Sensit. Pl.* II. 4.
(3) like stars.
Orb above orb, with *starry* shapes between, *Laon*, I. lii. 7.
(4) formed of stars.
To mark if yet the *starry* giant dips — III. xxxii. 3.
(5) emitted from stars.
did we Light, as from *starry* beams; — XII. xx. 8.
flowers burst forth like *starry* beams;—
Pr. Athan. II. iii. 9.
- B. *Fig.* (1) sparkling, bright, brilliant.
One from a lucid urn of *starry* dew
pure snow and crowns Of *starry* ice
their *starry* domes Of diamond and of gold *Adonais*, xi. 1.
Two *starry* eyes, hung in the gloom of thought;
And thou hast sought in *starry* eyes *Coleridge*, 13.
When the *starry* waters sleep, *Con. Sing.* IV. 9.
Waving a *starry* wand, *Demon*, I. 73.
the *starry* spirits dance, *Epips.* 87.
the far flashing of their *starry* lances *Hellas*, 331.
Over the *starry* deep that gleams below *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 8.
roofs were bright With *starry* gems, — XII. xxxvi. 6.
Within, above, around its bowers of *starry* green,
and *starry* sea-flower crowns, *Naples*, 28.
Darting from *starry* depths radiance and life, *Prom.* III. ii. 47.
And *starry* river buds among the sedge, — IV. 387.
And *starry* river-buds glimmered by, *Question*, IV. 3.
bower Lit by the gems of many a *starry* flower. *Sensit. Pl.* I. 46.
Witch, LXIX. 8.
(2) beautiful as a star.
He changed from s. shape, beauteous and mild, *Laon*, I. xxvii. 8.
(3) grand, glorious.
Whatever, Spirit, from thy *starry* shrine *Naples*, 174.
- Stars**, *n.* A. *Lit.* pl. of Star, *n.* (1).
Like incarnations of the *stars*, *Adonais*, xx. 3.
And the immortal *stars* awake again; — XXIX. 4.
the joyous *stars* which smile on it's despair! — XLI. 9.
Like *stars* to their appointed height they climb
eclipse The armies of the golden *stars*, — XLIV. 37.
Night followed, clad with *stars*, *Adon. Canc.* 37.
shone Among the *stars* like sunlight, *Alastor*, 340.
Beneath the wan *stars* and descending moon — 354.
The dark earth, and the bending vault of *stars*, — 554.
And the pure *stars* in their eternal bowers — 576.
In dusk, ere *stars* were lit, or candles brought; *Apollo*, IV. 3.
Night, with all thy *stars* look'd down,—
Holy *stars*, permit no wrong! *Aziola*, I. 4.
— II. 2.
call them the *stars* of Heaven— *Bridal*, I. 5.
the beautiful bright *stars* Rule — II. 2.
The *stars* peep behind her and peer; *Epithal.* (a) 10.
Calderson, II. 117.
— II. 187.
Cloud, 52.
- and the *stars* reel and swim, *Cloud*, 61.
I stare upon Orion and the *stars*. *Cycl.* 192.
the thrones Of the bright *stars*, — 340.
Bright as that fibrous wof when *stars* indue
innumerable s. Studded heaven's dark blue vault;
The pale and waning *stars*, *Demon*, I. 62.
— I. 119.
— I. 137.
Some shone like *stars*, *Q. Mab*, I. 226.
And the bright beaming *stars* *Demon*, I. 173.
— II. 331.
Send the *stars*' light, but send not love to me, *Q. Mab*, IX. 239.
Amid the splendour-winged *stars*, *E. Viviani*, 12.
and the young *stars* glance *Epips.* 81.
The wind is still, the *stars* are fled, — 531.
Like s. in clouds by the weak winds enwrought,
But that the clouds depart and *stars* remain, *Faust*, II. 184.
Leaves midnight to the golden *stars*, or wan *Fr. Calm*, 4.
And the rare s. rush through them dim and fast:—
Like winged *stars* the fire-flies flash and glance,
Kings are like *stars*—they rise and set, *Gish*, 259.
Which swept the phantoms from among the *stars*. — 281.
— 612.
And thou measurest the *stars*; *Hellas*, 195.
whilst the sacred s. round Heaven are rolled *Hom. Marc.* xxviii. 5.
And the *stars* are shining bright: *Ind. Ser.* I. 4.
The keen *stars* were twinkling, *Jane*, I. 1.
The *stars* will awake, — III. 1.
till daylight made *stars* dim, *Julian*, 524.
Amid reflected *stars* that in the waters lay, *Laon*, I. xxii. 9.
when the calm sea was bright With silent *stars*, — I. xlv. 9.
Blotting it's spheroid s. with supernatural night, — I. lv. 9.
The bright *stars* shining in the breathless sea, — II. xi. 8.
Soon the wan *stars* came forth, — III. xviii. 5.
Or when the *stars* their visible courses run, — III. xx. 5.
Beyond the sun, beyond the *stars* that wace—
until aloft The *stars* of night grew pallid, — III. xxxiii. 4.
the *stars* are shewn, When the cold moon — IV. xxxi. 7.
Like *stars* in a sublunar sky did glow, — v. i. 7.
Which led us forth, until the *stars* grew dim:
the *stars* came thick over the twilight sea, — v. iv. 4.
And from the *Stars*, and from the Ocean brought,
the fruits are glowing Beneath the *stars*, — v. xix. 9.
Regions which groan beneath the Antarctic *stars*,
beneath the gleams Of the silver *stars*; — v. Song, 3-5.
a shattered portal Looks to the eastern *stars*,
the golden *stars* of the clear azure air, — 5. 2.
Beneath the *stars*, they tremble with the cold!
The ship fled fast till the *stars* 'gan to fail,
behold! The eternal *stars* gaze on us! — VI. i. 5.
waving a brand Which flashed among the *stars*,
like *stars* upon the sunny river, — VI. xxii. 8.
He mocked the *stars* by grouping on each weed
As *stars* from Night's loose hair are shaken, — VI. xxvii. 2.
Wheel and flash, like spherule *stars*
And what were thou, and earth, and s., and sea,
Among the *stars* that have a different birth,—
The burning *stars* of the abyss — VI. xxx. 9.
Till thy sweet *stars* could weep the stain away;
And swift *stars* with flashing tresses; — VIII. i. 7.
while the *stars*, Twinkling and dim — VIII. xxvi. 5.
I talk of moon, and wind, and s., and not Of song;
I sang of the dancing *stars*, — VIII. xxxvii. 4.
His eyes grew like two *stars* for bliss: — x. x. 5.
Stars of all night—her harmonies and forms,
Are *stars* beneath the dawn — XII. xxxiv. 7.
The pale *stars* of the morn
Like *stars* half quenched in mists of silver dew, *Marenghi*, XXI. 1.
Whose *stars* the noon has quenched not. *Mask*, XXXI. 2.
And the moon and *stars* are not. — LXXXII. 2.
Of the wide-wandering *stars*, *Mont B.* 142.
And yet I see no shapes but the keen *stars*: *Moon*, I. 4.
watch its path among the *stars* *Ode Lib.* II. 2.
As dew from earth under the twilight *stars*: — XII. xxi. 5.
and shook the solid *stars*, — XII. xxx. 2.
shall float Under the *stars* like balm: — XII. xxxi. 101.
Which drives round the *stars* in their fiery flight;
As the sharp *stars* pierce winter's crystal air — XII. xxxii. 5.
heaven's utmost deep Gives up her *stars*, — IV. 149.
Ye kings of suns and *stars*, Demons and Gods,
Stars' your balmiest influence shed! — IV. 419.
countless s. Studded heaven's dark blue vault,—
Studded with *stars* unutterably bright, *Q. Mab*, I. 114.
The *stars* are quenched in darkness, — I. 208.
the *Stars*, Which on thy cradle beamed — IV. 5.
— IV. 76.
— VI. 72.
The *stars*, the sea, the earth, the sky, *Supersitition*, I.
Which like two *stars* amid the heaving main *Q. Mab*, VII. 55.
Than the *stars*' soft light, — VIII. 39.
Now spangled with rare *stars*, *Rosal*, 113.
'Twere sweet 'Mid *stars* and lightnings to abide, *Q. of my heart*, II. 5.
The faintest *stars* are scarcely shorn — 548.
And the *stars* inethought grew unlike ours, — 582.
Had deserted heaven while the *stars* were awake, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 18.
Like *stars* when the moon is awakened, — III. 2.
Which scattered love, as *stars* do light, — IV. 7.
The *stars* burnt out in the pale blue air, *Serchio*, 7.
And the *stars* we miss this morn will light — 56.
And the *stars* are one, or few:— *Similes*, II. 5.
Encompassing the earth, air, *stars* and sea; *Summer-Eug.* 8.
Gather among the *stars* the clouds of night, — 18.
While the faint *stars* were gathering overhead.—
stars that gem The cone of night, *Sunset*, 20.
— *Triumph*, 22.

- (5) property.
her household stuff and state, *Hom. Merc.* x. 6.
- (6) *Fig.*
the red plague kept state within that palace
pass away and leave our state, *Ch. 1st.* i. 9.
Keep with thy glorious train firm state within his
heart, *Int. Beauty,* II. 4.
And keep their state from palaces to graves, *Laon,* I. xxx. 3.
Her spirit o'er the ocean's floating state, — II. xxix. 7.
where Care In throned state is ever dwelling, *Peter,* III. xxiii. 6.
- *State-necessity, c. n.** need of the State.
Piety, faith, and state-necessity, *Edipus,* I. 331.
That is—it is a state-necessity— — II. 1. 24.
- *State papers, n. plur.** documents connected with the government.
Waits with state papers for his signature? *Tasso,* 4.
- Stately, adj.** noble, grand or dignified in appearance.
an old man did then appear, *Stately* and beautiful, *Laon,* III. xxvii. 8.
And matrons with their babes, a *stately* throng! — IV. xxi. 7.
With a pace *stately* and fast, *Mask,* x. 1.
Arose a *stately* city, Metropolis of the western
continent: *Q. Mab,* II. 187.
- States, n.** nations, republics.
Shone like mountains in the morn Glorious s.;— *Hellas,* 686.
- Statesman, n.** a man versed in the arts of government.
A *statesman* pass'd—alone to him, *Devil,* xxiv. 1.
a *statesman* spinning crimes; *Peter,* II. ii. 4.
War is the *statesman's* game, *Q. Mab,* IV. 168.
- †Statesmen, n. pl.** of Statesman.
Statesmen damn themselves to be Cursed; *Peter,* III. xvii. 1.
From kings, and priests, and *states,* war arose, *Q. Mab,* IV. 80.
Nature!—no! Kings, priests, and *statesmen,* — IV. 104.
And *statesmen* boast Of wealth! — V. 93.
Of lawyers, *statesmen,* priest and theorist; *Triumph,* 510.
- *Statistical, adj.** pertaining to bodies at rest or in equilibrium.
for plans nautical and *statistical*; *Gisb.* 83.
- Station, n.** (1) situation or position.
to that bright *station* dared to climb;
the more open *station* Of a flat smooth space, *Adonais,* v. 2.
I will show you soon A better *station*— *Hom. Merc.* xxi. 4.
to run From a remoter *station* *Julian,* 87.
Till from its *station* in the heaven of fame *Naples,* 123.
Suits with their genuine *station.* *Ode Lib.* i. 10.
— *Peter,* IV. ii. 5.
- (2) business, duty.
their *station* is to delight, not pose. — VI. xii. 4.
- (3) order, standing.
Each in his rank and *station* set; *Prol. Hellas,* 74.
- Statue, n.** a modelled image.
That dying *statue,* fair and wan, *Rosal.* 1087.
- Statues, n. pl.** of Statue.
Flowers, ruins, *statues,* music, words, *Adonais,* LII. 8.
responses Of their oracular *statues*; *Calderon,* I. 139.
and casts from all those *statues* fair *Julian,* 555.
the *statues* three Which kept their marble watch *Laon,* v. xlv. 5.
Columns, and shapes like *statues,* — VII. xliii. 8.
The *statues* gave a joyous scream, *Mar. Dr.* xxii. 5.
Their *statues,* homes and fanes; *Prom.* IV. 300.
- Stature, n.** bodily height.
His stunted *stature* and imbecile frame, *Q. Mab,* VIII. 152.
- Statute, n. Fig.** an enactment.
Time's worst *statute* unrepealed,— *Engl.* 1819, 12.
- †Staunchless, adj.** that cannot be stopped.
The key of *staunchless* tears. *Epips.* 320.
- †Stave, n.** a song or verse.
Death will listen to your *stave.* *Jane, Invitin,* 38.
- Staves, n. pl.** of Stave.
Chaunting those stupid *staves.* *Peter,* VI. xxxii. 5.
- Stay, n.** continuance in a place.
and make me wonder at my *stay*; *Julian,* 563.
dares not entreat thy *stay*. *April,* 1814, 7.
- Stay, v. I. tr.** (1) arrest, restrain.
To *stay* steps proud, o'er the slow cloud *Prom.* I. 236.
- (2) cause to stop.
S. thy boat on the lake,—dearest Henry, I come.' *St. Ir.* (6) I. 8.
II. *intr.* (1) remain, abide.
Stay yet awhile! I speak to me once again; *Adonais,* xxvi. 1.
Stay, Adonis! *Stay* dearest one, *Bion. Adon.* 39.
No, *stay!* I do believe it is some jest, *Cenci,* I. iii. 70.
stay, stay! I see 'tis only raillery by his smile. — I. iii. 75.
Stay, I command you— — II. i. 175.
Now, *stay* not, He might return; — III. i. 384.
Yet *stay!* Bid Beatrice come hither. — IV. i. 14.
Oh, *stay!* It was a feint; — IV. i. 35.
I pity thee: yet *stay* awhile. — V. ii. 35.
stay a moment; Here is their sentence; — V. iv. 25.
Stay here, now drink, and make your spirit glad. *Cycl.* 537.
What shall I do, Silenus? Shall I *stay?* — 546.
Stay—for what need have you of pot companions? — 547.
This cowardice comes of itself—but *stay,* — 649.
Tell me, shall we go or *stay?* *Faust,* II. 86.
Stay, oh, *stay!* — II. 189.
We will *stay* here safe in the quiet dwellings. — II. 241.
yet *stay,* O *stay!* Go not so soon— *Julian,* 392.
Soft, my dearest angel *stay,* *M. N. Ravail,* 82.
- Echoes we: listen! We cannot *stay*: *Prom.* II. i. 167.
But, should we s. to speak, noontide would come, — II. ii. 89.
cut away Those cruel wings, and thou wilt *stay*. *Rarely,* IV. 6.
- (2) linger, pass slowly.
Stay ye days of contentment and joy, *M. N. Ravail,* 74.
Stay ye pleasures that never can cloys, — 76.
All that we wish to *stay* Tempts and then flies. *Mutability* (a) 1. 3.
And the winds are loose, we must not *stay,* *W. Shel.* I. 7.
- (3) rest or stop motion.
By the swift Heavens that cannot *stay,* *Prom.* II. ii. 19.
- (4) be restrained or kept back.
the rapid smiles that would not *stay,* *Witch,* xl. 5.
- Stayed, v. intr.** (1) remained.
He *stayed* not after that accursed feast *Cenci,* II. i. 60.
(2) visited.
and they *stayed* Together at my father's— *Julian,* 602.
- Stays, v. intr.** stops, ceases onward motion.
Sec, near the verge, another chariot *stays*; *Prom.* II. iv. 156.
- *Stays, n.** a tight fitting under-garment.
he, proud as dandy with his *stays,* *Witch, Ded.* v. 6.
- Stead, n.** use or advantage.
they stand us in small s. As touches the receipt. *Ch. 1st.* II. 276.
To have known their power stood me in little s., *Dante Conv.* 37.
- Steadfast, adj.** (1) unvarying, steady, clear.
Closes in *steadfast* darkness, *Dæmon,* II. 231.
— *Q. Mab,* IX. 159.
Like restless clouds before the *steadfast* sun,— *Laon,* v. xviii. 8.
love calm, *steadfast,* invincible *Pr. Athan.* I. 96.
beyond the sea on *steadfast* beam, — II. ii. 28.
- (2) resolute, firm.
With rough and *steadfast* front, *Hellas,* 375.
Amid the rocking earthquake *steadfast* still,
But *Laon?* *Laon,* II. xiv. 7.
made, Although unarmed, a *steadfast* front, — VI. ix. 2.
for whom our *steadfast* will has bought — IX. xxix. 7.
Frozen by his *steadfast* word to hyaline *Prol. Hellas,* 4.
But, active, *steadfast,* and eternal, *Q. Mab,* IV. 156.
- (3) permanent, lasting.
And in such faith, some *steadfast* joy to know, *Laon,* IV. ix. 5.
Which rolls from *steadfast* truth — IX. xx. 9.
- (4) fixed, dauntless.
and glanced before the Eagle's *steadfast* eye. — I. ix. 9.
returned the *steadfast* gaze Of the great Image — V. li. 6.
- †Steadfastly, adv.** firmly, fast fixed.
Stood on its basis *steadfastly*; *Mar. Dr.* VII. 5.
- *Steadily, adv.** (1) continuously, without variation.
the north breathes *steadily* Beneath the stars, *Laon,* VIII. i. 6.
The spirit-winged boat, *steadily* speeding there. — XII. xxxviii. 9.
- (2) regularly, quietly.
Then *steadily* the happy ferment worked; *Q. Mab,* IX. 49.
- *Steady, adj.** (1) firm, sure.
the Poet sate Holding the *steady* helm. *Alastor,* 333.
- (2) even, regular.
but by the *steady* speed alone *Laon,* I. xxxiii. 5.
The swift and *steady* motion of the keel. *Witch,* xlvi. 8.
- (3) unvarying.
Beneath truth's *steady* beams upoo its tumult cast. *Laon,* II. xii. 9.
- (4) immovable.
the *steady* towers in Heaven did shine — IX. xvii. 3.
- (5) unwavering.
With folded arms and *steady* eyes, *Mask,* LXXXV. 1.
- (6) fast, firm.
when Melchior brought him *steady*:— *Serchio,* 86.
- *Steady, adv.** (1) without variation.
The vanes sit *steady* Upon the Abbey towers. *Ch. 1st.* IV. 7.
- (2) evenly, regularly.
Steady and swift, . . . the boat . . . Securely fled. *Laon,* XII. xxxix. 1.
- Steal, v. I. tr. A. Lit.** take clandestinely or wrongfully.
I would not suffer them To *steal* your goods. *Cycl.* 209.
the same evening did he *steal* away Apollo's
herds; *Hom. Merc.* III. 3.
Lest thou shouldst s. my lyre and crooked bow; — LXXXVIII. 2.
That he would never *steal* his bow or dart, — LXXXIX. 4.
- B. Fig.** (1) gain or win gradually.
Could *steal* the power to wind thee in their wiles. *Coleridge,* 24.
(2) lessen or exhaust.
Endless kisses *steal* my breath, *M. N. Ravail,* 89.
Oblivion will s. silently The remnant of its fame. *Q. Mab,* II. 119.
- II. *intr. Fig.* (1) meander, trace a track.
whose azure veins *Steal* like dark streams *Dæmon,* I. 15.
Which *steal* like streams along a field of snow, *Q. Mab,* I. 15.
- (2) pass gently.
O'er each idea then to *steal,* *Love,* 17.
- (3) come imperceptibly.
Till death like sleep might *steal* on me, *St. Dejection,* IV. 6.
- Stealing, pr. pple. A. Lit.** taking clandestinely.
Stealing the wine, you rogue! *Cycl.* 560.
- B. Fig.** (1)
Stealing his accents from the envious wind *Julian,* 207.
(2) coming gradually.
a sweet slumber *Stealing* o'er sensation *Q. Mab,* I. 24.

Steals, v. I. tr. A. Lit. takes clandestinely.
 Am I like a strong fellow who steals kine? . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIV. 1.
 From whom he steals nine silver spoons. . . . *Peter*, II. iii. 5.
 II. *intr.* passes gently,
 not the faintest breath S. o'er the unruffled deep; *Q. Mab*, IV. 22.
†Steam, v. intr. Fig. rise.
 Shall steam up like inspiration, *Musk*, LXXXIX. 2.
***Steam-boats, c. n.** boats propelled by steam.
 With steam-boats, frigates, and machinery quaint *Gisb.* 80.
***Steam-wheels, c. n. Fig.** rapidly moving.
 The self-impelling steam-wheels of the mind . . . — 108,
***Steamed, v. intr.** rose, issued.
 Then there steamed up a freezing dew *Sensit. Pl.* III. 108.
 Steamed forth like vaporous fire; *Prom.* II. i. 75.
***Steaming, pr. pple.** (1) rising in moist vapour.
 And then the night-wind steaming from the shore, *Laon*, III. xxxiv. 1.
 To the pure skies in accusation steaming. *V. Song*, 5, 6.
 like an exhalation Steaming from earth, *Procl. Hellas*, 12.
 Like vapours steaming up behind, *Prom.* I. 329.
 (2) rising like vapour.
 We are steaming up From Hell's wide gate . . . — 1. 518,
 (3) of smoke rising like vapour
 steaming thence From the hissing frankincense, *Rosal.* 1090.
***Steams, n. Fig.**
 Fraace, with all her sanguine steams, *Hellas*, 72.
***Steams, v. intr.** rises like vapour.
 These steams a plume- uplifting wind *Prom.* II. ii. 53.
***Steed, n. A. Lit.** a horse.
 Ah! flecter far than fleetest storm or steed, . . . *Arabic. Imit.* II. 1.
 Beneath the hoofs of that tremendous steed, . . . *Laon*, VI. xix. 5.
 the steed's broad shadow past, — VI. xxi. 9.
 its rugged breast The steed strained up, — VI. xxiii. 2.
 when the steed that panted Paused, — VI. xxiv. 4.
 As from the lofty steed she did alight, — VI. xxv. 2.
 Then turning to the steed, — VI. xxvi. 4.
 I did awaken The Tartar steed, — VI. xxviii. 2.
 as I bestrode That willing steed— — VI. xxiv. 2.
 But tied the steed beside, — VI. xxviii. 8.
 The dark steed bore me, — VI. lxxi. 6.
 the steed behind Trod peacefully — VI. liv. 6.
 Was there a human spirit in the steed, — x. i. 1.
 Each night that mighty steed bore me abroad, . . . — x. iii. 1.
 their throngs did make Behind the steed, — x. iii. 9.
 if the tramp of a far steed was heard, — xi. x. 6.
 a steed Dark and gigantic, — XII. viii. 4.
 sprung From her gigantic steed, — XII. xiii. 3.
 On Death's white and winged steed, *Prom.* I. 782.
 The Tempest is his steed, he strides the air; . . . — IV. 421.
 B. *Fig.*
 This steed in vision he would ride, *Peter*, VI. xx. 1.
 striding, as Almighty Death His bloodless steed. *St. Epips.* 141.
***Steed-subduing, c. n.** horse-taming.
 And steed-subduing Castor, heirs of fame, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 6.
Steeds, n. pl. of Steed, (1).
 Behind their solemn steeds: *Ch. 1st.* I. 138.
 The galloping of fiery steeds makes pale *Hellas*, 325.
 Beneath her earthquake-footed steeds? — 714.
 and the neigh of raging steeds, — 823.
 under the ocean's bed has Driven steeds and
 chariot— *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 2.
 Checked his swift steeds, *Hom. Min.* 16.
 The beam-invested steeds, *Hom. Moon*, 13.
 borne by heavenly steeds his race doth run, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 10.
 His rapid steeds soon bear him to the west; . . . — 21.
 The career of armed steeds *Musk*, LXXX. 2.
 I see cars drawn by rainbow-winged steeds . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 130.
 Thy steeds will pause at even, till when farewell: . . — III. ii. 40.
 The likeness of those winged steeds will mock
 Again the enchanted steeds were yoked, *Q. Mab*, IX. 216.
Steel, n. A. Lit. (1) tempered or hardened iron.
 And be that tempered as the Ebro's steel; . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 128.
 Then scooping with a chisel of grey steel, . . . *Hom. Merc.* VII. 1.
 Ye see The steel ye tempered glance on ye. . . *Men of Eng.* VII. 4.
 As steel obeys the spirit of the stone, *Prom.* II. iii. 70.
 (2) an instrument for striking sparks from a flint.
 Tinder-box, matches, fire-irons, flint and steel. *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 8.
 (3) a weapon made of steel, sword, dagger, &c.
 the silent tongue of steel Speaks thus, — . . . *Calderon*, I. 222.
 and the stain Of blood from mortal steel
 surrounded by the steel Of hired assassins, . . . *Laon*, VI. vi. 9.
 O, for the sheathed steel, — x. xx. 2.
 kill the infidels with fire Or steel — x. xxxiv. 2.
 Drew forth their secret steel, — XI. xix. 9.
 more daring raised his steel anew
 he sanctified his country's steel, *Otho*, II. 3.
 as the sacred steel Felt cold in her torn entrails!
 in her husband's heart the sacred steel, *Q. Mab*, VI. 120.
 On showers of gore from the upflashing steel . . . — VII. 213.
 — VII. 231.
 B. *Fig.* (1) arms generally, warlike preparation.
 cities rough with stone, and steel, *Adonais*, XXIV. 2.
 or bring ye steel and gold, *Laon*, VIII. xviii. 2.
 around Their files of steel and flame; — — x. iv. 7.
 Purple, and gold, and steel! — XI, xviii. 5.
 (2) of stern, hard temperament.
 Tho' truth and virtue arm their hearts with
 tenfold steel. — VIII. vii. 9.

steeped in molten steel the unconquerable will. . . *Laon*, IX. vii. 9.
 but Spain's were links of steel, *Ode Lib.* XIII. 10.
 To a brain unaccompanied with nerves of s.; *There is no work*, 16.
Steeled, ppl. adj. Fig. hardened.
 Pale Loyalty, his guilt steeled brow, *Devil*, XXVI. 1.
Steels, v. tr. Fig. hardens.
 and steels his heart, *Q. Mab*, v. 207.
Steep, n. A. Lit. a hill, a mountain, a declivity.
 and echoing them from steep to steep, *Adon. Canc.* 16.
 Till vast Aornos seen from Petra's steep *Alastor*, 240.
 Follow down the dark steep streaming *Eug. Hills*, 87.
 while on the steep The woods were in their wioter
 sleep, *Guitar Jane*, 45.
 Over the utmost hill at length I sped, A sooway s.: . . *Laon*, V. i. 2.
 and on every steep Thousands did gaze, — IX. iii. 3.
 Sitting with thee upon this lonely steep, I smile, . . . — IX. xix. 4.
 saw over the western s. A raging flood descend, . . *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 3.
 With slow soft steps leaving the mountain's s., . . . *Maitida*, 5.
 Driven like a homeless cloud from steep to steep . . . *Mar. B.* 58.
 with horrid roar and din Adwain a steep; *Orpheus*, 76.
 yon castled steep, Whose banner hangeth *Q. Mab*, IV. 12.
 Aod linger upon the steep, *Q. of my Heart*, IV. 3.
 The steep Of a green Apennine: — *Triumph*, 25.
 The opposing steep of that mysterious dell, — 470.
 from the steep Of utmost Axumé, *Witch*, LVII. 3.
 B. *Fig.* (1) the vault of heaven.
 Climbs with diminished beams the azure steep; . . . *Gisb.* 260.
 and by the starlight steep West homeward— . . . *Laon*, II. xlix. 4.
 While the sun elomb Heaven's eastern steep— . . . — VI. xii. 7.
 The azure path of Heaven's steep, *Lerici*, 3.
 (2) a mental height.
 Which leads the heart That dizzy steep to climb, *Laon*, VI. xxxv. 7.
Steep, adj. A. Lit. (1) precipitous, sharply inclining.
 Down the steep cataract of a wintry river; *Alastor*, 346.
 At sunrise they leap From their cradles steep . . . *Arcthusa*, V. 8.
 Groping my way adown the steep ravine, *Cycl.* 716.
 down the steep path I wound To the sea-shore— . . *Laon*, I. xv. 6.
 By the steep path were bearing me: — III. xi. 6.
 up a steep and dark and narrow stair We wound, . . — III. xiii. 7.
 thro' the chasm of that steep stair did bound, . . . — III. xxxix. 9.
 where the shore Is shadowed with steep rocks, . . . *Rosal.* 1246.
 (2) said of the apparent sloping of the firmament.
 The burning wheels inflame The steep descent. . . *Damon*, II. 310.
 their steep flight his hands divine arrest, *Hom. San*, 22.
 which still grew Down the steep West *Julian*, 73.
 'mid the steep sky's commotion, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 1.
 That climbs and waders thro' steep night, *Prom.* II. ii. 15.
 The steep descent of heaven's utrodden way. . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 218.
 B. *Fig.* difficult, wearisome.
 The path to power is steep and rough, *I would*, 3.
 All those steep paths which languor and despair . . *Laon*, II. xxiv. 4.
 from the slippery, steep, And narrow verge of
 crag-like agony *Prom.* IV. 559.
Steep, v. tr. Fig. (1) dip.
 Its fretwork in the crystal sea did steep, *Laon*, I. li. 4.
 (2) involve, wrap.
 did steep The orient sun in shadow: — — I. ii. 5.
 (3) involve or engage morally or mentally.
 steep not its hearth in tears; — I. xxxiv. 2.
 there were smiles to steep Your hearts in balm, . . . — V. x. 5.
 mortal barbs in his own poison steep, — VII. i. 9.
 to steep The bread of slavery in the tears of woe, . . — VIII. xxxiii. 7.
 our obscure and rotting eyes to steep In joy; . . . — IX. xxxii. 8.
 steep That did suddenly steep In balm my bosom's
 pain, *M. N. Ravail*, i. 9.
Steeped, v. tr. Fig. (1) involved or enwrapped.
 wheo the beams are fled Which steeped its skirts
 in gold? *Laon*, IV. xxxi. 4.
 (2) plunged, immersed.
 Thrice s. in molten steel the unconquerable will. . — IX. vii. 9.
Steeped, pp. Fig.
 With words which faith and pride had steeped
 in flame, — x. xxxii. 3.
 And steeped in bitter infamy to the lips. *Unf. Dr.* 113.
***Steepest, adj.** the most precipitous.
 The steepest ladder of the crudded rack *Witch*, LV. 2.
***Steeping, pr. pple. Fig.** plunging, immersing.
 Steeping their hearts in the divinest flame, *Laon*, I. xxxii. 4.
Steeps, n. slopes, declivities, hills.
 up and down whose steeps befell — VI. xvi. 5.
 And wind among the accumulated steeps; *Mont B.* 66.
Steeps, v. tr. Fig. plunges, immerses.
 Steeps not in balm the foldings of the brain . . . *Cenci*, IV. I. 179.
 Steeps the faint eyes in darkness *Laon*, XII. xvii. 6.
***Stiersman, n.** coxswain.
 I sate beside the stiersman then, — VIII. i. 1.
Stem, v. tr. (1) assuage.
 as if to stem A greater loss *Adonais*, XI. 7.
 (2) hold back, check.
 To stem the torrent of descending time: *Hellas*, 350.
 (3) restrain.
 And stem That torrent of unquiet dream, *Rosal.* 637.
Stem, n. A. Lit. (1) the trunk, bole or stock of a tree.
 beneath the hoary stem *Triumph*, 24.

- its *stem* and tendrils seemed Like *Unf. Dr.* 163.
 did creep Like ivy from one *stem*;— *Witch*, LXI. 7.
 (2) stalk.
 And so they grew together like two flowers Upon
 one *stem*, *Fiordispina*, 16.
 remorse that from their *stem* She had divided
 Till they clung round many a sweet flower's *stem*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 42.
 (3) a race of progenitors.
 And mortal offspring from a deathless *stem* . . . *Hom. Venus*, 52.
B. Fig.
 for when the living *stem* Is cankered in its heart, *Rosal.* 1292.
***Stemmed**, *v. tr.* intercepted the flow of,
 and *stemmed* The struggling brook: *Alastor*, 527.
†Stemming, *pr. pple.* making head against.
Stemming the torrent of the tainted wind; . . . *Hellas*, 516.
Stems, *n.* (1) stocks, holes or trunks.
 The volumes of their many twining *stems*; . . . *Epips.* 501.
 even to the root of the living *s.* that feed them—
stems that never kiss the sun; *Jane, Iustin.* 54.
 and on the pillared *stems* *Unf. Dr.* 224.
 (2) stalks.
 And fastened the cut *stems* of reeds within, . . . *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 3.
 And thro' their veined leaves and amber *stems* . . . *From.* III. iii. 141.
 The *stems* of the sweet flowers, *Triumph*, 317.
Stems, *v. tr.* encounters, intercepts,
 and *stems* The tempest of the *Serchio*, 95.
Stench, *n.* foul odour.
 Now stench and blackness yawn, like death, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 105.
 The dreadful *stench* of her torches' flare, . . . *Falsehood*, 57.
Step, *n. A. Lit.* (1) footstep, footfall, imprint of the foot.
 His wandering *step* Obedient to high thoughts, . . . *Alastor*, 106.
 Startling with careless *step* the moon-light snake,
 he did impress On the green moss his tremu-
 lous *step*, 516.
 One *step*, One human *step* alone, 588-9.
 my imperious *step* scorning surprise, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 144.
 And start if thou but hear a human *step*:—
 I. iii. 155.
 No, that is his *step* upon the stairs; II. i. 13.
 it cannot be a servant's *step*; III. i. 269.
 That *step* we hear approach III. i. 272.
 'tis Orsino's *step* III. ii. 31.
 Whose smooth descent some ceaseless *s.* to wear
 With *step* as soft as wind it past *Laon*, IV. ii. 5.
 Thoughts sprung where'er that *step* did fall, XXXI. 4.
 By thy *step* alone *Prom.* II. i. 192.
 Her *step* seemed to pity the grass it prest; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 21.
 (2) pace or advance made by the foot in walking.
 I will drag her, *step* by *step*, *Cenci*, IV. i. 80.
 that every *step* One stumbles, *Fausl.* II. 20.
 and with one *step* Let us escape II. 220.
 (3) a measure in dancing.
 And any *step* which in our dance we tread,
 Is not to be considered as a *step*, II. 344.
 Before my last *step* in the living dance II. 395.
 (4) the grade of a stair.
step by *step* and stair by stair, *Fiordispina*, 55.
B. Fig. movement, course of action.
 That it shall force thy *step*; *Calderon*, III. 124.
 One *step* to the white death-bed,
 and their *step* Wakes earthquake
 Of all whose *step* wakes Power 995.
 And swifter thy *s.* than the earthquake's tramp;
 He tracks the rapid *step* of hurrying Fear; . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 76.
 It climb the crags of life, *step* after *step*, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 14.
 How swift the *step* of reason's firmer tread,
 even when Thou heardest the *step* of fate;—
 With the stern *step* of vanquished will,
 the spirit of that wind Whose soft *step* deepens
 slumber, *Witch*, LX. 2.
Step-dame, *c. n. Fig.* not a real mother.
 Is mother earth A *step-dame* to her numerous sons, *Q. Mab*, III. 207.
†Step-mother, *c. n.* the wife of one's father.
 that whilst her *step-mother* and I, *Cenci*, III. i. 355.
Stepped, *pp. Fig.* moved.
 They from the throng of men had *stepped* aside, . . *Serchio*, 37.
Steps, *n. A. Lit.* (1) paces, footfalls.
 suspend Her timid *steps* to gaze *Alastor*, 105.
 With rapid *steps* he went 522.
 I hear *steps* of men approaching,
 with tottering *steps* Fled from your presence,
 And be your *steps* like mine, IV. ii. 43.
 Hear'st thou not *steps* along the corridor? V. i. 73.
 If solitude hath ever led thy *steps* *Damon*, I. 189.
 whose tremulous floor Paved her light *steps*; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. i.
 She drags herself now forward with slow *steps*,
 Track not the *steps* of him who drinks of it; . . . *Epips.* 197.
 to wail and wander With short uneasy *steps*—
 which favouring fell Around his *steps*, *Fr. The fierce*, 2.
 And with his face opposed the *steps* he trod, . . . *Fr. Unsat.* 2.
 His *steps* were most incomprehensible— *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 5.
 with fearful *steps* pursuing XXXV. 8.
 and bore my *steps* along LVIII. 5.
 a bright Star did glow Before my *steps*— . . . *Int. Beauty*, v. 3.
 Guided my *steps* the cavern-paths along, *Laon*, I. xliii. 9.
 I. xlvii. 9.
 III. xiii. 6.
- their retiring *s.* in the dense gloom were drowned, *Laon*, III. xiv. 9.
 yet it made A light around my *steps* IV. xxxiv. 9.
 Shall throng around our *steps* in gladness v. *Song*, 5, 10.
 clasped his feet When human *steps* were heard:—
 from their own hearts withheld Their *steps*,— . . . VI. v. 8.
 Soon as she heard my *steps* VI. xlviii. 5.
 lest her *steps* should fall As to our home VI. liv. 3.
 My *steps* are faint— XI. vii. 7.
 the leap To which the Future, . . . did urge Their
steps; XI. ix. 9.
 With slow soft *steps* leaving the mountain's steep, *Matilda*, 5.
 My slow *steps* had already borne me o'er 22.
 Your *steps* as swift as greyhounds, *Cedipus*, II. ii. 122.
 still shall . . . The earth behind thy *steps*, . . . *Prot. Hellas*, 147.
 To stay *steps* proud, o'er the slow cloud *Prom.* I. 236.
 whose *steps* Chance in that desert has delayed,
 And gentle odours led my *steps* astray, *Q. Mab*, II. 196.
 With equal *steps* and fingers intertwined: *Question*, I. 3.
 With willing *steps* climbing that rugged height,
 And the *steps* of the bearers, heavy and slow,
 And others as with *steps* towards the tomb, . . . *Rosal.* 1244.
 With willing *steps* pursues another there, 1306.
 *Sensit. Pl.* III. 7.
 *Triumph*, 56.
 *Virgil*, 25.
 (2) spaces or grades of a staircase.
 Upon the *steps* of the high portico; *Fiordispina*, 52.
 Distinct with circling *steps* *Laon*, I. lv. 3.
 the glowing *steps* and the crystalline throne, I. lvi. 9.
 a marble pyramid Distinct with *steps*: v. xl. 7.
 Even to the *steps* of the remotest throne, *Prom.* II. iii. 61.
 Even to its blood-stained *steps* dragged on *Rosal.* 702.
 An altar and a temple bright Circled by *steps*, . . . 1054.
 With *steps* to the blue water *Unf. Dr.* 92.
B. Fig. course, action, path.
 With feeble *steps* o'er the world's wilderness, . . *Adonais*, xxxi. 7.
 Thy shadow, and the darkness of thy *steps*, . . . *Alastor*, 21.
 Has lured his fearless *steps* 79.
 Nature's most secret *steps* 81.
 From duties and repose to tend his *steps*— . . . 132.
 A strong impulse urged His *s.* to the sea-shore.
 so from his *steps* Bright flowers departed, 275.
 Then with availing *steps* I wander down 536.
 Her *steps* paved with green *Apollo*, v. 2.
 and my shape, With willing *steps*— *Arcthusa*, I. 10.
 A thousand *steps* must a woman take, *Calderon*, III. 176.
 Woman has a thousand *steps* to stray *Fausl*, II. 178.
 Hunts through the world the homeless *steps* of
 Error, II. 177.
 and Ariel still Has tracked your *steps*, *Fr. Satire*, 8.
 On whose last *steps* I climb *Guitar Jane*, 34.
 To track the *steps* of Freedom tho' thro' graves
 She pass, *Lament*, I. 2.
 hope pursues immortal destiny With *s.* thus slow—
 The *steps* of Liberty, *Laon*, VIII. xi. 7.
 But what *steps* have you taken? XII. xxx. 3.
 Diminish, till at length, by glorious *steps*, . . . *Nat. Ant.* 1.
 And his own *steps*— *Cedipus*, I. 130.
 hasten now With *steps*, ah, too unequal! II. i. 15.
 That fits round our *s.* till their strength is gone. *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 18.
 There is no work, 6.
Sterile, *adj.* barren, unfruitful.
 Behold yon *sterile* spot; *St. Epips.* 95.
 *Q. Mab*, II. 134.
Stern, *n.* the hinder part of a vessel.
 the stern and prow Were canopied *Laon*, IX. ii. 5.
 At the stern Three marksmen stand levelling, . . *Vis. Sea*, 154.
Stern, *adj.* (1) severe of countenance, austere, rigid.
 Bending a *stern* and an inquiring brow *Cenci*, II. i. 108.
 Of her *stern* brow bent on the idle air, III. i. 352.
 his *stern* and reverent brow, IV. iii. 10.
 That *stern* yet piteous look, V. ii. 110.
 and still Retreating, with *stern* looks *Laon*, VI. ix. 3.
 (2) of persons, unbending, unyielding, harsh, pitiless.
 if by my nature I had been So *stern*, *Cenci*, v. ii. 95.
 The Pope is *stern*; not to be moved or bent, . . . v. iv. 1.
Stern tyrant, couldst thou boast a victory *Death Vang.* 15.
 'To their *stern* maker' *Julian*, 113.
 as *stern* As those which make me what I am,
 a dark gulph before, The realm of a *stern* Ruler, *Laon*, II. vi. 7.
 By griefs which thy *stern* nature never crust; . . *Ld. Ch.* v. 4.
 Their *stern* oppressor pleas'd appears awhile, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 57.
 Kingly conclaves *stern* and cold, *Prom.* I. 530.
 (3) of things, harsh, cruel, pitiless, insensible.
 again *s.* woe Arises with the awakening melody, *M. N. Despair*, 15.
 When fell and wild misrule to man *stern* sorrow
 brings, *M. N. Ravail*, 9.
 And O thou *stern* Ocean deep, *Mexican*, III. 5.
 and the *stern* control Which ruled his sinews, *Mother & Son*, VI. 2.
 rather than would bear The law's *stern* slavery, . . VII. 4.
 how *s.* And desolate a tract in this wide world! . *Q. Mab*, IV. 123.
 The *stern* decrees go forth, *Prot. Hellas*, 46.
 centinels, in *stern*, and silent ranks, *Q. Mab*, III. 25.
Stern is the tyrant's mandate, III. 144.
 In the *stern* storm that swayed the topmost tower
 When the *stern* fates had power IX. 101.
 How *stern* are the woes of the desolate mourner, . *St. Ir.* (3) II. 8.
 Though the tempest is *stern*, and the mouatain is
 dreary, (5) I. 1.
 Is the *stern* voice of fate that bids happiness flee! . (6) I. 3.
 (6) II. 8.
 (4) brave, bold.
 Or where the *s.* warrior, his country defending, . . *Tear*, II. 1.

(3) even yet, in an increasing degree.
Higher and higher *still* Their fierce necks writhed *Alastor*, 323.
And faster *still*, beyond all human speed, — 361.
The Poet's blood, . . . grew feebler *still*: . . . — 653.
Is the grave not calmer *still*? . . . — *Hellas*, 535.
(4) nevertheless, up to that time.
yet *still* thy youthful hands Were pure . . . — *Q. Mab*, vi. 87.
Still, *v. tr.* end, put at rest.
Hoping to *still* these obstinate questionings . . . — *Alastor*, 26.
Stilled, *v. tr.* restrained, calmed.
I *stilled* the tingling of my blood, . . . — *Rosal*, 874.
Stilled, *pp.* silenced.
Still'd was the unearthly howling, . . . — *M. N. Fragmt.* 16.
***Stiller**, *adj.* more absolutely noiseless.
the busy woodpecker Made *stiller* by her sound *Jane, Recoll.* 36.
***Stillness**, *n.* (1) silence, quietude.
When night makes a weird sound of its own *s.* — *Alastor*, 30.
Thy darkness *stillness*, — 505.
has ever broken The *stillness* of its solitude:— — 590.
Bound its broad zone of *stillness*, . . . — *Dæmon*, II. 74.
Q. Mab, VIII. 63.
That "poured its low" moan "on the *s.* of night: *M. N. Spec. Flors.* 11.
that in that *stillness* deep And solemn, . . . — *Matilda*, 7.
But there is *stillness* now: . . . — *Rosal*, 130.
Along the *stillness* of the night, . . . — *St. Tr.* (4) III. 3.
Sighs in the ear of *stillness*, . . . — *Star*, II.
(2) unruffled surface.
The mirror of its *stillness* shewed . . . — *Q. Mab*, I. 225.
Stills, *v. tr.* lulls, allays.
While it *stills* the tide of agony, . . . — *M. N. Despair*, 14.
Sting, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) an instrument of attack or defence in some insects.
With the trump of my lips, and the *s.* at my hips, *Œdipus*, I. 241.
A drone too base to have a *sting*? . . . — *Peter*, IV. xvii. 3.
(2) fabled to pertain to the devil.
They flapped the pennon and twisted the *sting*, *Devil*, IX. 4.
As he sidles, leers, and twirls his *sting*, . . . — XXIII. 5.
Has neither hoof, nor tail, nor *sting*; . . . — *Peter*, II. i. 2.
B. Fig. which gives mental or moral pain.
As its keen *sting* is mortal to avenge! . . . — *Cenci*, v. i. 4.
Oh, Death! where is thy *sting*? . . . — *Death Vang.* 5.
Whom self-contempt arms with a mortal *sting*; *Laon*, VIII. xxi. 3.
feel keen sorrow's keenest *sting*; . . . — *Mother & Son*, II. 10.
A balm was in the poison of the *sting*. — IV. 9.
the *sting* Which retributive memory implants *Q. Mab*, I. 173.
Till done by her own venomous *sting* to death, — IX. 45.
Sting, *v. tr. A. Lit.* (1) wound or pierce with a sting.
To *sting* the ghosts of Babylonian kings, *Œdipus*, I. 271.
Those who *sting* you, *sting* us; . . . — II. i. 149.
(2) applied to the bite of snakes.
Like rabid snakes, that *sting* some gentle child *Laon*, v. vii. 1.
B. Fig. wound or hurt morally, and they *sting* Their fathers' hearts to madness *Cenci*, II. ii. 32.
Until the monster *sting* itself to death. . . — *Q. Mab*, VI. 38.
Stingings, *n.* impulses, incitements.
Whose *stingings* bade thy heart look further still, — IX. 182.
***Stingless**, *adj. Fig.* (1) helpless, powerless.
Among those reptiles, *stingless* with delay, *Laon*, XII. vii. 2.
That these *stingless* drones may spoil . . . — *Men of Eng.* III. 3.
(2) safe, not dangerous, and all crime Made *stingless* by the spirits *Q. Mab*, VII. 233.
Stings, *n. Fig.* (1) powers of injury.
His crooked tail is barbed with many *stings*, *Œdipus*, I. 158.
(2) troubles, pains.
Would soothe its *stings*, . . . — *Calderon*, II. 90.
The *stings* of a known sorrow, keen and cold: *Laon*, III. xvii. 6.
and that the *stings* Of death — VIII. vii. 7.
With bitter *stings* the light sleep of Revenge. *Prom.* I. 394.
(3) cruelties, unkindnesses,
With all their *stings* and venom *Ginevra*, 63.
Stinking, *obl. n.* giving forth of foul odours.
What glimmering, spurning, *stinking*, burning, *Faust*, II. 213.
Stinking, *ppl. adj.* foul, emitting noisome odours.
I saw a gross vapour hovering in a *stinking* ditch *Ch. 1st*, II. 450.
These *stinking* loxes, these devouring otters, *Œdipus*, II. ii. 118.
Stint, *v. intr.* spare, omit.
Even now would neither *stint* nor stick . . . — *Peter*, VI. xxiv. 3.
Stir, *n.* (1) movement.
I hear A busy *stir* of men about the streets; *Cenci*, II. i. 175.
(2) occurrence, accident.
At first my peace was marred by this strange *stir*, *Laon*, III. viii. 8.
(3) fuss, effusiveness.
Fair wrecks, on whom the smiling world with *stir*, — IV. xxii. 3.
Stir, *v. I. tr.* (1) arouse, disturb, agitate.
scarce did *stir* The stagnate night:— *Alastor*, 656.
The fitful wind is heard to *stir* One solitary leaf on high; *Rosal*, 123.
If some invincible breeze might *stir* It's marble calm: . . . — 185.
(2) incite.
You did not hope to *stir* some enemies *Cenci*, II. i. 153.
and *stir* Me whom they cheer to be their minister. *Otho*, III. 7.

(3) excite, quicken, make poignant.
because they *stir* Griets that should sleep, . . . — *E. Williams*, III. 3.
To *stir* his secret pain without avail;— . . . — *Pr. Athan.* I. 85.
When ye *stir* it, soon returning: . . . — *Prom.* I. 509.
Thy gentle words *stir* poison there; . . . — *St. Braack*, 2.
making wings of winds, To *stir* sweet thoughts or sad, . . . — *Witch*, xvi. 8.
(4) with up, excite, arouse.
stir up men's minds To black suggestions; . . . — *Cenci*, II. ii. 156.
II. *intr.* (1) arouse to action, take action.
with a spirit of unnatural life *S.* and be quickened — IV. i. 189.
that he will *stir* In our affairs;— . . . — *Peter*, VII. iv. 3.
(2) move.
The mettled horses in the torchlight *stir* . . . — *Ch. 1st*, I. 144.
no man would *stir* To save a dying mother. . . — *Peter*, VII. xxi. 4.
Let not a breath be seen to *stir* . . . — *Q. Mab*, I. 118.
When she was a thing that did not *stir* . . . — *Rosal*, 344.
Stirred, *v. I. tr.* (1) excited, stimulated, animated.
nor wind, nor bird, The soul ever *stirred*; . . . — *Astola*, II. 6.
with loud cries of scorn . . . the crowd I *stirred*, *Laon*, VI. viii. 8.
(2) moved, scattered.
the shrill sea-wind, whose breath idly *stirred* My hair;— . . . — III. xxx. 3.
(3) aroused, excited.
Stirred such harmony in Peter, *Peter*, v. x. 2.
who *stir*. Enmity up against me with the Pope? *Cenci*, II. i. 133.
in the hearts of all Like wended *stirred*, . . . — *Laon*, v. xxviii. 9.
II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* moved.
the old man *stirred* in his sleep, . . . — *Cenci*, IV. iii. 18.
B. Fig. of mental movement.
clenched him if he *stirred* with deadlier hold;— *Pr. Athan.* I. 123.
Stirred, *pp. A. Lit.* (1) agitated or roused.
The loud Ocean heard, To its blue depth *stirred*, *Arethusa*, III. 5.
(2) displaced or disturbed.
sand was never *S.* by man or woman thus! *Hom. Merc.* xxxvii. 5.
(3) caused to flicker.
as a flame *stirred* by the air. . . . — *Witch*, xi. 4.
B. Fig. (1) aroused, awakened.
in whom new love had *stirred* Deep thoughts: *Laon*, VII. xli. 8.
(2) excited, animated.
or if some word . . . the distant crowd has *stirred*. — XI. x. 9.
Stirring, *ppl. adj.* moving, swaying.
with a graceful spire and *stirring* life, . . . — *Orpheus*, 27.
Stirs, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* agitates, puts in motion.
And like a subterranean wind that *s.* Some forest *Laon*, IX. vi. 4.
which the lute . . . *Stirs* as it sails, . . . — *Woodman*, 63.
B. Fig. agitates, animates.
Which *stirs* the liquid surface of man's life. . . — *Witch*, LXII. 8.
II. *intr. A. Lit.* (1) moves, is agitated.
As the wild air *stirs* and sways . . . — *Dirge for Year*, III. 1.
(2) is about, is present.
Cannot be practicable yet—who *stirs*? . . . — *Hellas*, 117.
(3) has existence or movement.
Half sense, half thought, among the darkness *s.*, *Summer-Eng.* 21.
B. Fig. arouses, awakens.
that indignant fuss Hypocrite Pride *stirs* us up in us *Peter*, IV. vi. 4.
It *stirs* Too much of suffocating sorrow! . . . — *Rosal*, 66.
Stock, *n.* (1) supply, quantity.
How vast his *stock* of calf! . . . — *Devil*, xvi. 1.
(2) a post, a tree.
Hey over *stock!* and hey over stone! . . . — *Faust*, II. 151.
***Stock-jobbers**, *c. n.* dealers in stock exchange securities.
Rhymesters—pamphleteers—*stock-jobbers*— *Peter*, III. ix. 4.
Stole, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* took surreptitiously or feloniously.
That I *stole* not your cows, . . . — *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 2.
I *stole* not your cows— . . . — LII. 4.
Stole a strange seed, and wrapt it up in mould, *Witch*, xxxii. 5.
B. Fig.
given To thee the robe I *stole* from heaven, *Falsehood*, 34.
The toil which *stole* from thee so many an hour, *Laon*, *Dea.* II. i.
Which now the cold winds *stole* ;— . . . — XI. vi. 4.
II. *intr.* went clandestinely.
and *stole* From duties and repose to tend his steps:— *Alastor*, 131.
He peeped in each hole, to each chamber *stole*, *Devil*, VI. 1.
Stolen, *pp.* (1) taken clandestinely.
Stolen from the herd in high Pieria, *Hom. Merc.* xxxii. 5.
the author of this theft Has *s.* the fatted heifers — xxxiii. 2.
Stolen they were last night at set of sun, . . . — xxxiii. 4.
(2) come privily.
I have *stolen* out, . . . — *Cycl.* 422.
(3) assumed.
Who had *stolen* human shape, . . . — *Laon*, IX. viii. 5.
(4) taken away, diminished.
Much *stolen* of its accustomed flame; . . . — *Peter*, VI. xxi. 3.
Whose spells have *stolen* my spirit as I slept . . . — *Prom.* II. i. 101.
Stolen, *ppl. adj.* that had been taken feloniously.
as a *stolen* dress Is stript from a convicted thief, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 14.
And, couched on *stolen* hay . . . — *Serchio*, 81.
Stomach, *n.* the organ of digestion.
I feel the gout flying about my *stomach*— . . . — *Œdipus*, II. ii. 31.

Stone, n. A. Lit. (1) hard mineral or earthy substance.

Through camps and cities rough with s., and steel,
In darkness and in light, from herb and stone,
Upon an ivied stone Reclined his languid head,
A stone at you Will I throw
Upon the sharp edge of the craggy stone:
Not so, if whelming you with this huge stone
grown Out of the mountains, from the living stone,
Hey over stock! and hey over stone!
They Who meet its ghastly stare are turned to s.,
He stretched their hides over a craggy stone.
Hard hearts, and cold, like weights of icy stone
so that the herbless stone, The leafless bough
Sown by some eagle on the topmost stone
Smote on the beach beside a tower of stone;
I stood upon a point of shattered stone,
like shapes of living stone
And from a stone beside,
lay veiled by many a vein Of Parian stone;
He chose a lonely seat of unheven stone,
Two vast and trunkless legs of stone
Poised on twelve columns of resplendent stone,
From man's high mind even to the central stone
Yea! not a stone shall stand to tell
the detested task Of piling stone on stone,
There rusted amid heaps of broken stone
Let us sit on that grey stone,
Sate with her on that seat of stone.
From that grey stone where first we met
Pavilioned round with Parian stone
Two scorpions under one wet stone,
Which lifted from her limbs the veil of stone
forbade Shadow to fall from leaf and stone;
and veins Of gold and stone,
Sitting upon a seat of emerald stone.
Had changed those ragged blocks of savage s.,
that bright shape of vital stone

(2) stone carved into likeness of a man.

lo mockery of monumental stone, *Adonais*, xxxv. 4.

(3) monumental slab.

and I saw the stone Laid over him *Rosal.* 220.

(4) gem, crystal.

Each flame of it is as a precious stone *Witch*, xxvii. 4.

(5) loadstone.

As steel obeys the spirit of the stone, *Prom.* II. iii. 70.

(6) a calcareous concretion in the human

gout, rheumatism, and stone, and asthma, *Ch. Ist.* II. 381.**B. Fig.**Which turns the gazer's spirit into stone; *Medusa*, II. 2.you must believe This heart is stone: *Rosal.* 314.**Stone, c. adj. attr.** formed of stone.But I to a stone seat that Maiden led, *Laon*, vi. xxvi. 6.

In the dell of you dark chestnut wood Is a s. seat

To a stone seat beside a spring, *Rosal.* 69.

106.

Stones, n. pl. of stone.Now on the polished stones It danced; *Alastor*, 498.Mid toppling s., black gulphs and yawning caves,
clasped The fissured s. with its entwining arms, 548.Over heaps of unvalued stones; *Arethusa*, IV. 6.Stones on the pavement are dumb; *Castil. Adm.* I. 2.Her sons are as stones in the way—
where you may persuade The stones you tread on II. 1.would not fall On stones and trees, *Cenci*, II. i. 164.

On the margin of the stones, III. ii. 5.

Through the mossy sods and stones, *Eng. Hills*, 50.Rooted in stones,
into the air, With dust and stones.—Valueless stones, and unimagined gems, *Faust*, II. 51.Across that desert where their stones survived
threw Year after year their stones upon the field,
and old hoary stones, *Marengli*, XIV. 6.Like the stones of a temple *Edipus*, I. 340.. *Prom.* IV. 281.. *Q. Mab* IX. 29.. *Unf. Dr.* 200.. *Vis. Sea*, 113.**Stony, adj. A. Lit.** (1) consisting of stone.Lo! where the pass expands its stony jaws, *Alastor*, 551.drove the herd Out of the stony cavern, *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 6.she within whose stony veins, *Prom.* I. 153.all Who thronged the prison's stony hall,
Who beats the walls of his stony cell, *Rosal.* 019.

(2) carved out of stone.

The wreaths of stony myrtle, ivy and pine, *Naples*, 17.

(3) reverberating like stone.

And the incessant hail with stony clash *Witch*, L. 3.**B. Fig.** (1) expressionless.

gleam stony orbs:—

When from that stony gloom a voice arose, *Alastor*, 536.Whose stony eyes glared in the morning light, *Laon*, III. xxviii. 6.

their eyes In stony expectation fixed; VI. viii. 4.

. XI. xiii. 8.

(2) insensible as stone.

And shake the souls throned on their stony hearts, *Hellas*, 415.

(3) tough or hard as stone.

And through the tortoise's hard stony skin *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 1.**Stood, v. I. tr.** to stand in stead = to be of use or advantage.To have known their power s. me in little stead, *Dante Conv.* 37.**II. intr. A. Lit.** (1) of a person in an erect position.Spread round him where he stood, *Alastor*, 196.When I stood foot by foot close to thy side, *Cycl.* 7.

And I myself stood on the beaked prow *Cycl.* 17.
And I, *Stood* near the Cyclops, 399.
Stood on an isolated pinnacle, *Dæmon*, I. 287.
I stood listening to the pean, *Eng. Hills*, 71.
That I, a man, stood amid many more *Fr. of Dream*, 4.
stood Before the Eternal Judgment-seat: *Fr. Satan*, 1.
Antonio stood before her *Ginevra*, 47.
Antonio stood and would have spoken,
Some few yet stood around Gherardi 96.
He stood, he says, upon Chelonites' Promontory, 174.
The old man stood dressing his sunny vine:
and there stood On the same spot *Hellas*, 620.
reverent stood Before Jove's throne, *Hom. Merc.* xv. 1.
Close by his side stood harping fearlessly XXXI. 5.
till where she stood sublime, LV. 2.
we stood Looking upon the evening LXXII. 3.
and we stood behind Stealing his accents *Hom. Min.* 16.
So as I stood, one blast of muttering thunder *Julian*, 64.
Before the aerial rock on which I stood, 296.
Stood on the verge of chaos: *Laon*, I. ii. 1.
as he stood, All thoughts within his mind I. viii. 6.
It stood like light on a careering stream I. xxvi. 2.
He stood thus beautiful: I. xxvii. 6.
All slept but those in watchful arms who stood, I. lx. 2.
She stood beside him like a rainbow braided I. li. 1.
I could see The platform where we stood, I. v. xlv. 5.
while she stood, 'mid the throngs I. li. 2.
As if reproach . . . withheld their steps, they s.; VI. v. 8.
Immovably we stood—in joy I found, VI. x. 1.
be seen by those who stood thence marking VI. xxiii. 8.
the two who stood beneath that night, VI. xxiv. 2.
as I stood before the king In bonds, VI. xxv. 6.
I stood upon a point of shattered stone, VII. xxxix. 2.
and they stood And moved as men in whom VII. xli. 7.
I stood, as one whom fear May not attain, VIII. iii. 4.
they stood as in a trance, VIII. xxvii. 8.
The captives gazing stood, VIII. xxviii. 8.
and they a space stood silent, X. xxxix. 5.
hosts of many a nation Stood round that pile, X. xliii. 3.
Upon the mountain's dizzy brink she stood,
she stood alone, Above, the Heavens were spread; XI. i. 6.
I stood beside her, XI. i. 6.
when one Sudden before them stood, XI. xii. 9.
a slave Who stood behind the throne, XI. xx. 2.
Stood up before the King, XII. vi. 6.
I stood a winged Thought XII. xxxi. 1.
And near him stood, glorious beyond measure, *Love, Hope*, 3.
I stood within the city disinterred; *Naples*, 1.
O'er the Earthquake's couch we stood: *Prom.* I. 75.
it stood All beautiful in naked purity, *Q. Mab*, I. 131.
And stood unmoving there, VII. 70.
I stood beside him: VII. 174.
Hiding her face, stood weeping silently, *Rosal.* 94.
And now we stood on the altar stair, 290.
in some mood Of wordless thought Lionel stood 1151.
she stood as one Whose mind 1262.
For oft have I stood on the dark height of Jura, *St. Ir.* (2) II. 1.
As he stood within the cell, (3) XVI. 5.
Lionel s.—when Melchior brought him steady:—
there stood Amid the sun, . . . A Shape all light, *Serchio*, 87.
He stood beside me, The embodied vision *Triumph*, 348.
Others stood gazing, till within the shade *Unf. Dr.* 51.
. *Triumph*, 451.

(2) with up, rose from a recumbent or sitting posture.

The little child stood up when we came nigh; *Laon*, v. xxiii. 1.I sat all weak and wild; Whilst you alone s. up, *Cenci*, II. i. 43.

(3) was situated or located.

the waste Where stood Jerusalem, *Alastor*, 110.near the fane Of Wisdom, Pity's altar stood: *Hellas*, 734.the pines that stood The giants of the waste, *Jane, Recoll.* 21.a Fane Stood in the midst, girt by green isles *Laon*, I. xlviii. 8.

Upon that rock a mighty column stood, III. xii. 1.

that grey tower, which stood A chaegeling of

man's art, IV. i. 8.

a hall stood, o'er whose roof VI. xxvii. 6.

Even where his Idol stood; X. xxxiii. 4.

beneath whose shade . . . The armies stood; XII. xxvii. 8.

each mighty rock Stood on its basis steadfastly; *Mar. Dr.* VII. 5.

Stood many a mountain pyramid VIII. 3.

Those tower-encircled cities stood, IX. 4.

a gorgeous gate, which stood Piercing the clouds XVIII. 2.

And at the utmost point . . . stood there *Marengli*, xvii. 1.A rainbow's arch stood on the sea, *Prom.* I. 708.to tell The spot whereon they stood! *Q. Mab*, II. 131.

Where Athens, Rome, and Sparta stood, II. 162.

one spot Whereon no city stood, II. 224.

Black ashes note where their proud city stood, IV. 67.

A heap of crumbling ruins stood, IX. 96.

there stood In record of a sweet sad story, *Rosal.* 1051.

His mother's harp stood near, 1114.

if there stood upon it A pleasure-dome *Unf. Dr.* 90.

(4) was placed with regard to relative position, rank or order.

In my attributes I stood So high *Calderon*, II. 108.

(5) remained, were.

How beautiful they were, how firm they stood, *Fr. Thoughts*, 4.This was ours, and we unshaken stood! *Laon, Ded.* VIII. 9.

And the tumultuous world stood mute to hear it, XIII. 3.

all stood in joy and deep amaze, v. li. 9.

Some moon-struck sophist stood VIII. vi. 1.

in silence still, The pale survivors stood; x. xlv. 6.

B. Fig.

The broken lily lies—the *storm* is overpast.
O. storm of death!
 May sweep imagination in its *storm*;
 and scorn the *storm* Of time,
 in whatever checks that *Storm*
 And with the wind a *storm* of harmony
 That crowd about the pilot in the *storm*.
 The *storm* is in its branches.
 The *storm* in Peter's heart and mind
 from the *storm* Of faction,
 The *storm* of sound is driven along,
 By the *storm* of delight,
 And in the *storm* of change,
 Yes! when the sweeping *storm* of time
 Treacherous in calm, and terrible in *storm*,
 a chariot on the silent *storm*
 The thickest billows of that living *storm*
 whose music was a *storm* Of sound,

**Storm-breath*, *c. n. Fig.* Irresistible force.
 his *storm-breath* drove in sand Across that desert *Q. Mab*, IX. 28.

**Storm-clouds*, *c. n.* clouds formed by a *storm*.
 From the dark *s.-clouds* flashes a fearful glare,
 **Storm-encompassed*, *c. adj.* surrounded by *storms*.
 Cornwall and the *storm-encompassed* isles,
 the fires that flare In *storm-encompassed* isles,

**Storm-extinguished*, *c. adj.* darkened by *storm*.
 Like a *storm-extinguished* day,

**Storm-fleets*, *c. n. Fig.* spirits of a *storm*.
 And the *storm-fleets* wild rave

**Storm-outspeeding*, *c. adj.* swifter than a *storm*.
 and bade extend amain Its *s.-outspeeding* wings, *Witch*, XLVII. 6.

**Stormless*, *adj.* calm, tranquil.
 Even as the ever *stormless* atmosphere Floats
 And the azure sky and the *stormless* sea,

Storms, *n.* A. *Lit.* pl. of *Storm* (1).
 The day that dawns in fire will die in *storms*,
 No *storms* deform the beaming brow of heaven,
 Though *s.* may break the "primrose" on its stalk,
 The "winged" *storms*, "chaunting their" thunder-psalm
 The *storms* are free But we—
 Tortured by *storms* to shapes as rude
 whose marble walls the leagued *storms* withstand.
 Throng from the mountains when the *s.* are there;
 waterfalls Fed from a thousand *storms*—
 next come the snows, and rain, And frosts, and *s.*,
 on a throne With *storms* and shadows girt,
 A desert peopled by the *storms* aloof,
 The crash and darkness of a thousand *storms*
 each heart was as a hell of *storms*.
 More fleet than *storms*—
 Drive me, . . . hither—On direst *storms*?
 Of furies, driving by upon the wounding *storms*,
 as *storms* tear the deep,
 The *storms* mock the mountains
 I love waves, and winds, and *storms*,
 And languid *storms* their pinions close:
 As the *storms* rock the ravens on high:

B. *Fig.*
 Amid the darkness of conflicting *storms*,
 Such popular *storms*
 What *storms* then shook the ocean of my sleep,
 And lull its *storms*,
 conflicting *storms*, Who shall unveil?
 the sweeping *storms* Of pitiless power!
 Who hope for peace amid the *storms* of care,

Stormy, *adj.* A. *Lit.* tempestuous, unsettled atmosphere.
 like an atmosphere Of *stormy* mist;
 And move like winds of light on dark and *s.* air.
 Far, far below the chariot's *stormy* path,
 Piercing the *stormy* darkness like a star,
 Hail, and lightning, and *stormy* rain;

B. *Fig.* excited, passionate.
 'Tis we, who lost in *stormy* visions,
 A *stormy* night's serenest morrow,
 Through the *stormy* shades of thy worldly way,
 and yet not so, For he seemed *stormy*,

Story, *n.* (1) history, an account of past events.
 Or who has my *story* told?
 the various *story* Of human life,
 I heard as all have heard, life's various *story*,
 Nor, had I heard the *story* of their deeds;
 Thou shadowed forth that mighty shape in *story*,
 No record of his crime remains in *story*,
 Heroes of unwritten *story*,
 Never name in *story* Was greater

(2) narrative, tale.
 This woful *story* So did I overact
 With vilest gossips a state mouthed *story*;
 Of the *story* of Cain and Abel.
 A gentle *story* of two lovers young,
 if e'er You should allege a *story* so absurd,
 we had just then read . . . the *story* of the feast;
 there stood In record of a sweet sad *story*,
 Because they tell no *story*, false or true!

(3) fact, matter.
 the wondrous *s.* How all things are transfigured *Triumph*, 475.

Stout, *adj.* (1) powerful, strong.
 I wish I had a good *stout* ram to ride;
 (2) solid, strongly built.
 I'll pierce the Pythian temple-walls, though *stout*, *Hom. Merc.* XXX. 3.

***Stoutest**, *adj.* most fearless.
 It might the *stoutest* heart appeal

Stow, *v. tr.* put away.
 And *stow* the eatables in the aft locker.

Stowed, *pp.* put away.
 must be *stowed* tenderly;

Strafford, Th. Wentworth, E. of *Strafford*, b. 1593, d. 1641.
 There goes the apostate *Strafford*;
 That you urge, dear *Strafford*, Inclines me rather
 the expedients of my Lord of *Strafford*.

Straight, *adj.* narrow, thin. (See also *Strait*).
 but his *straight* lips were bent, Men said,

Straight, *adv.* in a direct line.
 Go *straight* on, in the Devil's name,

Strain, *n.* (1) effort.
 with splash and *strain* Made white with foam
 (2) poem, verse.
 the Site of an immortal *strain*,
 was low and faint, A simple *strain*—
 that my *strain* May modulate with murmurs of
 the air,
 In the frail pauses of this simple *strain*,
 A *strain* too learned for a shallow age,
 But strike the prelude of a loftier *strain*?
 as by their *strain* May well be known:

(3) song, music, sound.
 By the incantment of thy *strain*,
 'Tis like a wondrous *strain* that sweeps
 Finds a voice in this blithe *strain*,
 And from the glens beyond, in sullen *strain*,
 A *strain* of unpremeditated wit
 But such a *strain* of wondrous, strange, untired,
 Renewed the unintelligible *strain*
 and a *strain*, Swell'd 'mid the tumult
 The dissolving *strain*, through every vein,
 List! the *strain* floats nearer now,
 the languid close Of the last *strain*,
 the wondrous *s.* That round a lonely ruin swells,
 Prolonging it with deepened *strain*:
 and soon her *strain* The nightingale began;
 And the softest *strain* of music
 every *strain* Grew fainter but more sweet,
 Of thy happy *strain*?

(4) subject, theme.
 Which humanize and harmonize the *strain*.
 'Till some new *strain* of feeling bear

(5) mode, manner.
 after this *strain* He ever communes with himself
 again,

Strain, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) press tightly.
 the child did *strain* My arm upon her tremulous
 heart,

(2) overstretch in meaning.
 who would *s.* and twist The purpose of the Gods *Hom. Merc.* XCIII. 3.

(3) exert unduly.
 and Philosophy did *strain* Her lidless eyes

B. *Fig.* distil, filter.
 Let tortures *strain* the truth till it be white
 II. *instr.* tug, labour.
 With the purple vintage *strain*,

Strained, *v. tr.* struggled, pressed.
 its rugged breast The steed *strained* up,

Strained, *pp.* stretched tightly.
 When *strained* upon a levee day,

Straining, *pp.* *adj.* (1) creaking, struggling.
 fled The *straining* boat—
 Ridge after ridge the *straining* boat arose,

(2) striving.
 And which the *straining* eye can hardly seize

Strains, *n.* (1) verses.
 Own the delight thy *strains* inspire—

(2) song, music, sound.
 Floated to *strains* of thrilling melody
 And those are his sweet *strains*
 Triumphant *strains*, which like a spirit's tongue,
 and harmony of choral *strains*,
 delightful *strains* which cheer
 Heard but the heavenly *strains*
 mists, Floating to *strains* of thrilling melody
 Which, like two *strains* of harmony
 In profuse *strains* of unpremeditated art.

Strait, *adj.* thin, narrow.
 And sneers on their *strait* lips,
 And his *strait* lip and bloated cheek

Strand, *n.* (1) shore or beach.
 a bare *strand* Of hillocks,
 on the bare *strand* Upon the sea-mark
 a point of *strand* Near Vado's tower and town;

(2) country or place.

To that mysterious strand. Death Vang. 46.
Let Freedom and Peace flee far To a sunnier s. Hellas, 1028.
Glide o'er its dim and gloomy strand, Laon, II. vii. 4.

Strange, adj. (1) mysterious, wonderful.

Strange tears uniting with those breathless kisses, sweeping from some strange harp S. symphony, Sered by the autumn of strange suffering Alastor, 34.
To remember their strange light in many a dream 166-7.
With doubtful smile mocking its own s. charms with a horror Thrilling and strange? 249.
Some terrible and strange Peril is near. 265.
But her own strange and uncomplaining wrongs? I feel a giddy sickness of strange awe; Calderon, II. 171.
That some strange sudden death hung over him. III. 154.
Yet, sweet, but incommunicably strange, Cenci, I. i. 47.
Wild both so passing strange and wonderful! I draw that strange car of glory, IV. i. 165.
Strange things within their belted orbs appear, and that strange state IV. iv. 135.
The times do cast strange shadows Of strange and secret and forgotten things Con. Sing. II. 3.
And what is strange, the author of this theft Hom. Merc. XXXIII. 1. 1. 65.
That was most strange - 245.
And that strange boat, like the moon's shade and strange desire, The tempest of a passion, radiant self was shewn In this strange vision, to their mutual wars Strange truce, 241.
Strange panic first, 124.
Which floated 'mid a strange and brilliant light; the strange sleep 144.
I seem as in a trance sublime and strange 144.
Strange melody with love and awe 144.
Follow the herbless banks of that strange brook 144.
Like one who sees a strange phantasm 144.
And the sweet, strange mystery 144.
And yet a strange and horrid curse 144.
What sorrow strange, and shadowy, 144.
Strange truths and new to that experienced man; I bear alone a strange load! - 144.
Terrible, strange, sublime and beautiful shapes. Why have the secret powers of this strange world With the strange might of unimagined pains Of delicate strange tracery; 144.
Even now have I begotten a strange wonder, Strange combinations out of common things, Its sound must be at once both sweet and strange. Strange, savage, ghastly, dark and execrable, notes Of that strange lyre whose strings How strange is human pride! Is it strange That this poor wretch Is it strange That, placed on a conspicuous throne No - 'tis not strange, whispered strange tales in the whirlwind's ear, and death, and that strange state It's strange sustainer there had been. Strange inmate of a living breast! and of the strange Distinctions Buried in some strange talk. All that is great and all that is strange a strange trace over my fancy grew yet it is strange that we, Her cave was stored with scrolls of s. device, Then by strange art she kneaded fire and snow And then she had a charm of strange device, she gave Strange panacea in a crystal bowl! -

(2) unusual, unaccustomed, peculiar, curious.

To seek strange truths in undiscovered lands, and whatso'er of strange Sculptured the grave Were some strange joy for us, Strange accents are ringing and other strange and dread Magical forms did not make More figures, or more strange; The shock of crags shot from strange engineering, the double kind of footsteps strange were beguiled Into strange silence, whose strange melody Might not belong to earth. A voyage divine and strange, a strange and awful tale That Woman told, And horned moons, and meteors strange and fair, makes appear Strange clouds in the east; Into a fiend, by some strange misery; a strange load my heart did bear, a murmur strange Made as I past; In their green eyes a strange disease did glow, or raving mad, did tell Strange truths; A tumult of strange names, o'ertwined With strange and star-bright flowers, Like boiling gold on Ocean, strange to see, For ministrations strange and far? our state Is strange and full of doubt and fear; Of forms most beautiful and strange, the sea Was lifted by strange tempest,

(3) extraordinary, extravagant.

But that the strange and execrable deeds A wandering and strange spirit, I have endured a wrong so great and strange, And the strange horror of the accuser's tale, they are unnatural, strange and monstrous, Strange ruin shall destroy both her and thee

She seems quite overcome with this strange horror. Cenci, IV. iv. 64.
It speaks of that strange horror IV. iv. 97.
Strange thoughts beget strange deeds; IV. iv. 139.
wrapt in a strange cloud of crime v. iv. 145.
Fancying strange comments in her dizzy brain Ginevra, 5.
Strange as a dreamer's mad imaginings, 8.
Like one who hears some strange absurdity, Hom. Merc. XLVII. 8.
An hundred tribes nourished on strange religions Naples, 139.
May credit this strange sacrifice, O. Mab, VII. 142.
On the strange creeds priests hold so dear, Rosal. 681.
To strange distortion out of the hill side, Triumph, 183.
And she would write strange dreams Witch, LXXII. 1.

(4) singular, remarkable.

For strange to say, I feel my spirits fail Cenci, I. iii. 171.
Of death and judgment with strange confidence IV. ii. 9.
'Tis strange! There were clear marks of violence IV. iv. 71.
the strange madness Juno sent upon thee; Cycl. 5.
never think it strange That poets rage. Exhortation. 17.
With strange contortions through the night, Faust, II. 73.
some machine portentous, or strange gin, Gibb. 19.
Some strange, all sudden, none dishonourable, voices Of s. lament soothe my supreme repose, 400.
But such a strain of wondrous, strange, untired, 'Tis strange men change not. Hom. Merc. LXXV. 5.
As sunset that strange vision, severeth Julian, 115.
'twas strange to see the red commotion Laon, I. xv. 3.
filled the air With her strange name and mime, v. xlv. 3.
With influence strange of mournfullest delight, a strange tale of strange endurance, VI. xxiv. 7.
Of that strange dungeon; VII. iii. 1.
was happiest in that strange retreat, VII. xiv. 7.
From that most strange delusion. VII. xxi. 7.
Strange thoughts are mine - IX. xii. 3.
And strange 'twas amid that hideous heap X. xxiii. 6.
Joined that strange dance XI. xlii. 2.
A vision strange such towers to see, Mar. Dr. IX. 5.
The world is full of strange delusion. Peter, II. x. 6.
Two visions of strange radiance float Prom. IV. 202.
A strange and woe-worn gift Arose O. Mab, VII. 68.
mine own strange grief But seldom stoops and been deceived By some strange shew; Rosal. 47.
'Tis sure most strange 759.
'Is it not strange, Isabel,' said the youth, 1224.
Sunset, 21.

(5) monstrous, outrageous.

confusions strange Of good and ill; Cenci, III. i. 52.
Strange fellowship through mutual hate had tied, Laon, II. iv. 7.

(6) unwonted, unusual.

The owls fly out in strange affright; Faust, II. 127.
and with s. skill Subdued the strog Latonian, Hom. Merc. LXXI. 1.
wonder strange possessed The everlasting Gods Hom. Min. 6.
At first my peace was marred by this strange stir, Laon, III. viii. 8.

(7) unexpected.

whom now strange meeting did befall v. xiii. 4.
and that strange lot, Whate'er it be, IX. xxix. 2.
The earth takes hues obscure and strange, Rosal. 730.
bringing, ere evening, Strange night Triumph, 486.

(8) foreign, unknown.

meeting did befall In a strange laod, Laon, v. xiii. 5.
As famished mariners thro' strange seas gone v. xlv. 5.
pilot us thro' caverns strange and fair VI. xxix. 2.
'Bring home with you That sweet strange lady-friend.' Rosal. 91.
Then I heard strange tongues, 1201.
Stole a strange seed, Witch, XXXII. 5.

(9) widely differing, motley.

And complicate strange webs April, 1814, 12.
Strange natures made a brotherhood of ill. Laon, x. vi. 2.
So on those strange and congregated hosts X. xvii. 3.
And the strange crowd that out and in Passed, Rosal. 903.
Where Frost and Heat in strange embraces blend Son. Nile, 4.

(10) vile, unaccustomed.

Till she will eat strange flesh Cenci, III. i. 48.

Strange, interj.

Thus I am answered: strange! Prom. II. iv. 155.

Strangely, adv. (1) curiously, singularly.

within these limbs Seems strangely undisturbed. Cenci, IV. iii. 64.

(2) in an unusual manner.

And strangely through the solid depth Faust, II. 97.

(3) oddly, in a curious manner.

How strangely does a single blood-red line, II. 398.
and still I think, But strangely, Tasso, Song, II. 2.

(4) very greatly, to an unusual degree.

Your Sublime Highness Is strangely moved. Hellas, 124.

Stranger, n. (1) a person unknown to, or not familiar with one personally.

sad Urania scanned The Stranger's mien, Adonais, XXXIV. 6.
her very name, But spoken by a stranger, Cenci, II. ii. 139.
She met me, Stranger, upon life's rough way, Epips. 79.
Gorge from a s. hand, and reed their master. Hellas, 462.
A stranger could do little more Julian, 257.
But me—whose heart a strang. tear might wear 447.
List, stranger, list, mine is an human form, Laon, I. xxxv. 1.
From many a stranger's eye would dart, Rosal. 258.
Yet if some stranger breathed that name, 279.
But fairest stranger, when didst thou depart Unf. Dr. 122.

- (2) a visitor to a place, an unknown person.
- Being a *stranger* there, *Calderon*, I. 81.
 a *Stranger* and alone, *Laon*, xi. xiii. 9.
 while the *Stranger* spoke, *Laon*, xi. xix. 2.
 raised his steel anew To pierce the *Stranger*:
 his voice then did the *Stranger* rear. *Laon*, xi. xx. 5.
 The *Stranger* threw his vest back *Laon*, xi. xxv. 8.
- (3) a foreigner, a person of another country or nation.
- O, *Stranger*! tell thy country *Cycl.* 94.
 the sweetest thing a *stranger* brings 119.
Stranger, I laugh to scorn Jove's thunderbolt, 305.
 Bring the cask, O *stranger*, bring! 515.
 O *stranger*, tell how thou art called? 555.
 It was this *stranger* kissing me 561.
 It was that *stranger* ruined me:— 685.
 and the s. Comes to enslave us in his name! *Laon*, vi. iii. 3.
 Which were a fire within a *stranger's* hearth, *Ld. Ch.* vi. 2.
- (4) ignorant of.
- This heart, hard as iron, is *stranger* to fear; *St. Ir.* (I) III. 4.
- Stranger, adj.** (1) more astonishing.
- but this is *stranger* still! *Hom. Merc.* xxxviii. 1.
Stranger yet, To those who know not nature, *Q. Mab.* III. 99.
- (2) more curious or uncommon.
- He must have had some other *stranger* mode *Hom. Merc.* LIX. 1.
- ***Stranger-soul, c. n.** one newly born.
- the *stranger-soul*, when first it peeps *Q. Mab.* IV. 121.
- Strangers, n.** (1) persons of another country.
- O, miserable *strangers*! Whence come they, *Cycl.* 80.
 And are they just to *strangers*?— 118.
 Very few *strangers* have approached our cave. 231.
 Gave any of your stores to these false *strang.*— 247.
 I saw him giving these things to the *strangers*. 250.
 whence have ye sailed, O *strangers*? 255.
 The limbs of the *strangers* are cooked 345.
 He murders the *strangers* That sit on his hearth, 352.
 In the flesh of *strangers* joying! 366.
 flocked *Strangers*, and ships, and merchandize: *Q. Mab.* II. 201.
- (2) persons unknown, not familiar.
- Strangers* have wept to hear his passionate notes,
 his looks to meet The gaze of *strangers*— *Alastor*, 61.
 The garbage and the scum that s. make her prey *Laon*, v. xxii. 4.
 — X. xxiv. 9.
- Strangest, adj.** (1) most unusual.
- Strewed *strangest* sounds — VI. xxxii. 8.
- (2) most oddly assorted.
- Gathering a garland of the *strangest* flowers, *Q. Mab.* IX. 52.
- Strangle, v. tr. A. Lit.** choke, murder.
- the young Will s. us all, dozing in our chairs. *Cenci*, v. iv. 22.
- B. Fig.** (1) suppress.
- Think what it is to *strangle* infant pity, — v. ii. 148.
- (2) used jestingly.
- I've sworn to *strangle* them if once they dare *Gish.* 314.
- Strangled, v. tr. A. Lit.** killed by choking.
- We *strangled* him that there might be no blood; *Cenci*, iv. iii. 45.
 I *strangled* him in his sleep. — v. ii. 13.
- B. Fig.** (1) destroyed, killed.
- Rocco and Christofaao my curse *Strangled* — IV. i. 47.
- (2) overcame, stopped.
- And smoke which *strangled* every infant wind *Hellas*, 628.
- Strangled, pp.** killed by choking.
- The child in the cradle lies *strangled* at home, *Faust*, II. 173.
- Strangles, v. tr. Fig.** overcomes, stifles.
- thunder smoke *Strangles* the air, *Calderon*, II. 32.
- Straw, n.** the stalk of grain.
- Brittle perchance as *straw* *Julian*, 182.
 You ought to give us hog-wash and clean *straw*,
Edipus, I. 65.
 And giving them clean *straw*, — I. 297.
 Instead of hog-wash, has been fed on *straw* — II. i. 22.
 while the others mouth damp *straw*, — II. i. 39.
 They shrank and brake like bandages of *straw* *Q. Mab.* I. 190.
 (Give me some *straw*)— *Serchio*, 77.
- Strawberry, n.** a fruit (*genus Fragaria*).
- His food was the wild fig and *strawberry*; *Marengi*, xxiv. 1.
- ***Strawberry-trees, c. n.** Arbutus unedo.
- Which in the woods the *strawberry-tree* doth
 bear, — XIII. 5.
- Straws, n.** bits or fragments of straw.
- The dust and *straws* are driven up and down, *Even. Pisa*, II. 5.
- Stray, v. intr.** wander.
- When the soul's wildest feelings *stray* *Eyes*, 3.
 Woman has a thousand steps to *stray* *Faust*, II. 177.
- Strays, v. tr.** wanders or meanders.
- As the cold ray *strays* *Q. of my Heart*, III. 5.
- Streaked, pp.** marked in lines or streaks.
- And flowers azure, black, and *streaked* with gold, *Question*, III. 7.
- ***Streaking, pr. pple.** variegating.
- Streaking* the darkness radiantly!— *Mutability*, 3.
- Streaks, n.** linear marks.
- azure mail and *streaks* of woven silver; *Unf. Dr.* 165.
- Stream, n. A. Lit.** (1) river, brook or rivulet.
- pageantry of mist on an autumnal *stream*. *Adonais*, XIII. 9.
- Through wood and s. and field and hill and Ocean *Adonais*, XIX. 1.
 Beside a sluggish *stream* among the reeds. *Alastor*, 276.
 on the unfathomable s. The boat moved slowly. 373.
 on a placid s., Beneath a woven grove it sails, 400.
 O s. Whose source is inaccessible profound, 502.
 Beside the grassy shore Of the small s. he went; 515-
 Calm, he still pursued The *stream*, 540.
 With the bracketish Dorian *stream*:— 668.
 By wood and s., meadow and mountain side, *Arethusa*, III. 12.
 And try the chill *stream* with their feet; *Cenci*, II. i. 127.
 The freezing *stream* below. *Ch. 1st. V.* 13.
 Wherever he dream, under mountain or *stream*. *Cloud*, 27.
 Of the false Helen, near Scamander's *stream*? *Cycl.* 261.
 Glows in the fruits, and mantles on the *stream*: *Dæmon*, II. 60.
 "Ove" the quivering surface of the "stream," *Q. Mab.* VIII. 115.
Stream and streamlet hurry down— *Even. Pisa*, I. 5.
 And in the *stream* his bloody sandals tossed. *Faust*, II. 52.
 On the dark, the silent *stream*— *Hom. Merc.* xxxiii. 8.
 Or moonlight on a midnight *stream*. *Ind. Ser.* II. 2.
 and around, a shoreless s., Wide ocean rolled, *Int. Beauty*, III. II. 1.
 Her voice was as a mountain *stream* *Laon*, I. xxiv. 4.
 flee from every *stream* and grove. — V. liii. 1.
 that mighty *stream* dark, calm, — IX. vii. 5.
 watery ways Of the vast *stream*, — XII. xxxiii. 1.
 wild as the wind-wrought sea The *stream* became, — XII. xxxiii. 9.
 When sitting by the lonely *stream*, — XII. xxxviii. 8.
 It shows the bending oak, the roaring *stream*. *Love*, 20.
 When lo! a *stream* whose little waves went by,
 it flies Along the *stream*, or lingers on the clefts, *M. N. Kawaii*, 4.
 falling like an un replenished *stream*. *Mailda*, 25.
 like some dark *stream* Through shattered mines *Orpheus*, 4.
 Nursed among lilies near a brimming *stream*. — 23.
 On tower and s. Sheds a flood of silver sheen, *Pr. Athan.* I. 59.
 Its green arms round the bosom of the *stream*, — 1. 100.
 Those heathy paths, that inland *stream*, *From.* III. iii. 99.
 Who gaze on their eyes in the *stream's* recess, *Q. of my Heart*, III. 2.
 And on the *stream* whose inconstant bosom *Question*, I. 7.
 Move, as reeds in a single *stream*; *Rosal*, 24.
 She sprinkled bright water from the *stream* *Sensit. Pl.* I. 19.
 Our boat is asleep on Serchio's *stream*. — I. 41.
 And the rocks above and the *stream* below, — I. 47.
 But the clear *stream* in full enthusiasm — 1. 93-
 Shed thou once more the spirit of thy *stream*: — II. 33.
 As a fenfire's beam on a sluggish *stream*, *Serchio*, I.
 Her fair hair swept the bosom of the *stream* — 12.
 that shape which on the *stream* Moved, — 111.
 not that falling *stream's* Lethæan song; *Virgil*, 2.
 And every nymph of *stream* and spreading tree,
 the lightest boat Which ever upon mortal *stream*
 did float. *The Cold*, III. 3.
 Over the *stream*, a narrow rift of sky. *Triumph*, 365.
 Into the darkness of the *stream* did pass. — 425-
 With stars of fire spotting the *stream* below; — 493.
 — XXXI. 8.
 — XXXII. 8.
 — XLIII. 8.
 — XLIV. 2.
- (2) the current of flowing water, the tide.
- Seized by the sway of the ascending *stream*,
 gave ten thousand various tongues To the loud s.
 like Ocean's *stream* Again began to pour.— *Alastor*, 387.
 flew Athwart the *stream*,— *Dæmon*, II. 47.
 where the *stream* Of Ocean sleeps *Fr. Keats*, 5.
 One mighty s., whirlwind and waves upthrown,
 Sails, oars, and s., tending to one endeavour; *Hellas*, 166.
 The *stream* is fleet— *Laon*, I. iii. 5.
 We past the islets, borne by wind and *stream*, — I. vii. 5.
 Lifted the Lady from the *stream*. — VIII. i. 6.
 Their wavering limbs borne on the wind-like s., — VIII. iii. 1.
 — Mar. Dr. xxii. 7.
 — From. III. ii. 45.
- B. Fig.** (1) of liquids, as wine, blood, &c.
- Have they the Bromian drink from the vine's s.? *Cycl.* 116.
 its vital blood, which like a *stream* Of poison *Dæmon*, II. 155.
 Stain with its venomous *stream* a human feast, *Laon*, v. Song. 5. 5.
- (2) of objects, as cloud, hair.
- a careering *stream* Of golden clouds — I. xlii. 3.
 thro' the shadowy *stream* Of her loose hair— — II. xxix. 1.
 I saw the *stream* of his thio grey hair, *Rosal*. 294.
- (3) of wind, storm, tempest.
- A wandering s. of wind, Breathed from the west, *Alastor*, 397.
 Glows in the *stream* of the uplifting wind. *Hom. Sun*, 20.
 Into the wind's invisible *stream* *Laon*, XII. xxxii. 5.
 like smoke before the tempest's *stream*, *Mont B.* 119.
 Thou on whose *stream*, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 1.
 They drink of the whirlwind's *stream*, *From.* II. iv. 164.
 I heard alone on the air's soft *stream* *Triumph*, 97.
 Transversely dividing the *stream* of the storm; *Vis. Sea*, 102.
 like a cloud Upon a *stream* of wind, *Witch*, XLI. 2.
- (4) of light and fire.
- day's purple *stream* Ebbs o'er the western forest, *Laon*, I. xlix. 4.
 A *stream* of clinging fire, — X. xxxviii. 6.
 It was a *stream* of living beams, — XI. iii. 1.
- (5) of sound.
- Out of the *stream* of sound. *From.* IV. 505.
 The *stream* of sound has ebbed away from us, — IV. 506.
 Or how could thy notes flow in such a crystal s.? *Skylark*, 85.
- (6) moving through.
- and a great *stream* Of people *Triumph*, 44.

(7) of things mental and immaterial.
 calmly fed *The stream* of thought, . . . *Alastor*, 644.
 They came to the fountain to draw from its s., . . . *Bigotry*, IV. 1.
 and ferry me o'er *The stream* of your wrath, . . . *Cycl.* 350.
 Was the sweet *stream* of thought, . . . *Damon*, II. 44.
 Darkened this swift *stream* of song, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 312.
 A mighty mind in whose deep *stream* this age . . . *Fr. Byron*, I.
 Passion's divinest s. had made impetuous way, . . . *Laon*, I. lix. 9.
 Traditions . . . whose dim shade a s. of poison feeds, . . . II. ii. 9.
 the troubled *stream* Of mind; . . . III. i. 5.
 with *stream* which drowned Its struggling fears, . . . IX. iv. 5.
 rolls from steadfast truth an unreturning *stream*, . . . IX. xx. 9.
 our thoughts flow on with *stream*, . . . IX. xxxv. 1.
 Each had an upper *stream* of thought, . . . *Peter*, II. vii. 3.
 Was the pure *stream* of feeling That sprang . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 27.
 (8) of life, death, time and events.
 in its *stream* immersed . . . *Adonais*, XIX. 5.
 By the deep murmuring *stream* of passing things,
 Which lurk beneath the tide Of life's unquiet s., . . . *Death Vang.* 27.
 the crowd Of common men, that *stream* without
 a shore, . . . *Fr. of Dream*, 2.
 has cast himself beneath *The stream* of war, . . . *Hellas*, 837.
 the vast *stream* of ages bear away My floating
 thoughts— . . . *Laon*, II. xii. 5.
 the wave of life's dark *stream*, . . . II. xxiii. 9.
 while the *stream* Of life, our bark doth . . . bear, . . . VI. xxix. 3.
 down death's mysterious *stream*, . . . XII. xxvii. 6.
 Rolls its perpetual *stream*; . . . *Mont B.* 109.
 the deep murmuring *stream* of passing things, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 8.
 Darkly forward flowed *The stream* of years, . . . *Rosal.* 389.
 with rainbow pinions o'er the *stream* Of life, . . . *St. Epips.* 150.
The stream we gazed on then, rolled by; . . . *Thai time*, II. 1.
 Pass not away upon the passing *stream*, . . . *Triumph*, 399.
Stream, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* flow, run.
 made the blood *stream* down My pallid cheeks, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 65.
 the sixth saw gore *Stream* thro' the city; . . . *Laon*, x. xi. 8.
 let that thoro-wounded brow S. not with blood; . . . *Prom.* I. 599.
 B. *Fig.* (1) pass continuously.
 saw the throng below *Stream* through the gates . . . *Laon*, VI. iv. 6.
 (2) pass.
 Thy words s. like a tempest Of dazzling mist . . . *Hellas*, 786.
 (3)
 His soul may *stream* over the tyrant's head; . . . *Ode Lib.* XIV. 3.
 Their bright locks *Stream* like a comet's flash-
 ing hair; . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 139.
 ***Stream-illuminated**, *c. adj.* made bright by running water.
 Dim twilight-lawns, and *stream-illuminated* caves, *Prom.* II. iii. 26.
 †**Streamed**, *v. intr.* A. *Lit.* flowed, ran down.
 the rain Of winter thro' the rifted cavern *streamed*, *Laon*, VII. xvii. 7.
streamed in one cataract, The stifling waters:— . . . VII. xxxviii. 5.
 Freedom's life-blood *streamed* upon thy shrine; . . . *Death Vang.* 14.
 B. *Fig.* (1) of light, shone or poured down.
 There *streamed* a sunlight vapour, . . . *Naples*, 45.
 (2) waved.
 The lady's radiant hair *streamed* to and fro: . . . *Witch*, XLVI. 5.
 (3) passed, fell.
 all bosoms made reply On which its lustre s., . . . *Laon*, II. xvi. 8.
 †**Streaming**, *pr. pple.* (1) rushing, running down.
Streaming among the streams;— . . . *Arethusa*, I. 9.
 Wheo floods of despair down his pale cheek are s., . . . *St. Ir.* (5) P. 5.
 (2) of moving vapour.
 Follow down the dark steep *streaming*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 87.
 (3) waving or flickering in the air.
 Its pennons *streaming* on the blasts that fan it, *Marenght*, xxvii. 7.
 her petticoats *Streaming* like—like—like— . . . *(Edipus)*, II. i. 97.
Streaming, *ppl. adj.* A. *Lit.* fast falling in streams.
 Far thro' the *streaming* rain *Laon*, VI. xlv. 6.
 B. *Fig.* (1) weeping.
 With heating heart and *streaming* eyes, . . . *Int. Beauty*, VI. 3.
 But none was near to mock my *streaming* eyes, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* IV. 2.
 (2) loosely hanging.
 her *streaming* hair Fell o'er that snowy child, . . . XII. xxiii. 7.
 Their white arms lifted o'er their *streaming* hair . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 46.
 loose their *streaming* hair; . . . *Triumph*, 147.
 ***Streamlet**, *n.* a very small stream or rivulet.
Stream and *streamlet* hurry down— . . . *Faust*, II. 52.
 from the wild *streamlet*'s shattered wave, . . . *Laon*, III. li. 8.
 as sedge Breathes o'er the breezy *stream* edge, *Tasso*, *Song*, III. 7.
Streams, *n.* A. *Lit.* pl. of *Stream*, *n.* (1).
 The airs and *streams* renew their joyous tone; . . . *Adonais*, xviii. 3.
 Like woven sounds of *streams* and breezes, . . . *Alastor*, 155.
 the multitudinous *streams* Of ocean's moun-
 tainous waste 341.
 Islanded seas, blue mountains, mighty *streams*, . . . 555.
 The thunder and the hiss of homeless *streams* . . . 566.
 From the seas and the *streams*; . . . *Cloud*, 2.
 Steal like dark *streams* along a field of snow, . . . *Damon*, I. 15.
 Where woods and s. with soft and pausing winds . . . I. 29.
 Augment your tide, O *streams*, . . . *Eleg. Bion.* 2.
 Our hills and seas and *streams*, . . . *Hellas*, 235.
 Upon your *streams* and mountains, . . . 435.
 And bade the frozen *streams* be free, . . . *Jane, Invits*, 14.
 with pure *streams* their thirsting lips they wet,
 and the hills and *streams* fed fast, . . . *Laon*, V. lvi. 9.
 Of those far murmuring *streams*; . . . VI. xlii. 2.
 The fish were poisoned in the *streams*; . . . X. xv. 1.

The fields, the lakes, the forests, and the *streams*, *Mont B.* 84.
 from their red feet the *streams* run gory! . . . *Naples*, 148.
 One ocean feeds the clouds, and s., and dew; . . . *Ode Lib.* VI. 12.
 Lulled by the coil of his crystalline *streams*, *Ode W. Wind*, III. 3.
 Oh, rock-embosomed lawns, and snow-fed s., . . . *Prom.* I. 120.
 Yet my innumerable seas and *streams*, . . . I. 181.
 Prophetic caves, and isle-surrounding *streams*, . . . I. 252.
 Cloudless skies and windless *streams*, . . . I. 681.
 Down *streams* made strong with mountain-thaw:
 Trampling the torrent *streams* and glassy lakes . . . III. iii. 156.
 As the waves of a thousand *streams* rush by . . . IV. 133.
 Which steal like *streams* along a field of snow, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 15.
 With *streams* and fields and marshes bare, . . . *Serchio*, 43.
 Upon the sunny *streams* and grassy shelves; . . . *Triumph*, 492.
 the *streams* in which ye dwell . . . *Witch*, xxiv. 7.
 o'er the serene Of the white *streams* . . . xxv. 8.
 the *streams* which clove those mountains vast,
 In winds, and trees, and *streams*, and all things
 common, . . . *Zucca*, v. 1.
 (2) a figure for home or country.
 Driven from his ancestral *streams* . . . *Eug. Hills*, 176.
 (3) pl. of *Stream*, *n.* (2).
 Streaming among the *streams*— . . . *Arethusa*, I. 9.
 Through the dim beams Which amid the *streams*
 and the beams Of morn descended on the ocean s., . . . *Laon*, III. xxxiii. 5.
 drifted on some cataract By irresistible *streams*, . . . VI. vi. 2.
 The foam of *streams* that cannot make abode, . . . VII. xli. 5.
 from the ten thousand s. Of a tempestuous sea:—
 outran *The streams* which bore it, . . . XII. x. 2.
 my s. will flow Round many-peopled continents, . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 21.
 crawl fast o'er the smooth ocean *streams*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 147.
 B. *Fig.* (1) quantities.
 And *streams* of fertilizing gore . . . *Falsehood*, 27.
 (2) of light, rays.
 till borne on sunlight's ebbing *streams*, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxi. 8.
 (3) of wind or air, strong movements.
 Down the *streams* of the cloudy wind . . . *Arethusa*, III. 18.
 Clove the fierce *streams* . . . *Witch*, XLV. 8.
 And sometimes to those *streams* of upper air . . . LVI. 1.
 (4) of passion, emotion, intellect, &c.
 near the living *streams* Of his young spirit . . . *Adonais*, IX. 3.
 And dying on the *streams* of dew serene, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 8.
 the universal mind Whose mighty s. might else
 Make their divided *streams* more bright and
 rapid now, . . . *Laon*, III. xxiv. 9.
 Sweet *streams* of sunny thought, . . . IX. xxvi. 8.
 The baleful s. from whence these miseries flow; . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 24.
 And *streams* of rapture drown my soul, . . . *M. N. Ravail.* 86.
 And gnash, beside the *streams* of fire and wail, . . . *Prom.* I. 345.
Streams, *v. intr.* of sound, rushes along.
 The torrent of a raging wizard song *Streams* . . . *Faust*, II. 145.
Street, *n.* (1) a public way in a town or village.
 in this populous *street* I trod on grass . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 7.
 Which led from the cathedral to the *street*; . . . *Ginevra*, 25.
 Came from a distant *street*, . . . *Laon*, XI. xlii. 5.
 Then she lay down in the *street*, . . . *Mash*, xxv. 1.
 Their acquaintance in the *street*, . . . LXXXVII. 4.
 (2) a passage or road.
 mined With many a dark and subterranean *street* *Witch*, LX. 6.
Streets, *n.* pl. of *Street* (1).
 I hear A busy stir of men about the *streets*; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 175.
 which shall not flow through *streets* and fields, . . . *Hellas*, 543.
 At voices which are heard about the *streets*, . . . *Laon*, IV. xvi. 2.
 Whom I found wandering in the *streets*, . . . VI. xviii. 2.
 throughout the *streets*, the Priests be sent . . . IX. xvii. 7.
 gold was scattered thro' the *streets*, . . . IX. xvii. 1.
 Peace in the silent *streets*! . . . X. xli. 3.
 when the *streets* ran With brothers' blood!
 throughout the *streets*, thousands pursued . . . X. xx. 3.
 So, thro' the desolate *streets* . . . X. xxvi. 6.
 Spread thro' the multitudinous *streets*, . . . XII. i. 2.
 those vacant *streets* among Fled tameless, . . . XII. xlii. 4.
 footfalls Of spirits passing through the *streets*; . . . *Naples*, 3.
 The sea Which paves the desert *streets* of Venice
 Our murmuring troops hivaouac in *The streets* s. . . *Edipus*, I. 88.
 When through thy s. instead of hare with dogs,
 skulked in ovation through the *streets*, . . . I. 114.
 When through your *streets*, instead of hare . . . I. 349.
 and gathered in the *streets*, . . . II. 154.
 And in the *streets* men met each other, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 59.
 And the thronged *streets*, . . . *Rosal.* 717.
 As the carriage drove through the *streets* apace; . . . 888.
 So thro' the long long *streets* we past . . . 928.
 Free through the *streets* of Memphis, . . . 944.
Witch, LXXV. 7.
Strength, *n.* (1) physical or intellectual power, force,
 capacity for exertion or endurance.
 after their sweet pain, They ne'er will gather s., . . . *Adonais*, IX. 9.
 the breath Which gave it *strength* . . . XII. 3.
Strength, wealth, and pride, and lust, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 31.
 Must suffer what I still have *strength* to share . . . I. ii. 19.
 To dedicate my cunning, and my *strength*, . . . III. i. 224.
 And draw new *strength* to tread the thorns of life, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 20.
 the arch of life Whose safety is its *strength*, . . . II. 157.
 that his *strength* is more than mine, . . . *Cycl.* 306.
 more *strength* has Love than he . . . *Epips.* 404.
 the Angels even Draw *strength* from gazing . . . *Faust*, I. 5.
 The Angels draw *strength* from thy glance, . . . I. 25.
 Dried with its beams the s. in Moslem hearts, . . . *Hellas*, 503.

- Strip of their mortal *strength*. *Hellas*, 886.
 shake The *strength* of his unconquerable wings . . . *Laon*, I. xiii. 6.
 Wile huffed wile, and *strength* encountered s. I. xiv. 1.
 Whose touch was magic *strength*: I. lviii. 3.
 As from the traquill *strength* which cradled lay II. xxxiv. 6.
 Which round thy secret *strength* now throng in
 wide array. IV. xv. 9.
 and gathers *strength* around its trembling thrones. IV. xxiii. 9.
 And felt her *strength* in tears VI. xxiv. 9.
 she grasped me with the *strength* Of madness, VI. li. 1.
 the *strength* of gladness Came to my spirit VII. ii. 3.
 it gave me human *strength*. VII. xxviii. 1.
 armed, with *strength* and wrong against maokind, IX. xv. 5.
 Necessity whose sightless *strength* forever IX. xxvii. 6.
 Gave *strength* to bear those gentle agonies. *Love, Hope*, 35.
 Green *strength*, azure hope, and eternity: *Ode, Arise*, 33.
 I can find *strength* to say. *Peter*, VII. x. 5.
 which shall give it *strength* To suffer. *Procl. Hellas*, 139.
 Such *strength* is in meekness *Prom.* II. iii. 94.
 Gave wisdom, which is *strength*, to Jupiter, II. iv. 44.
 They have *strength* for their swiftness I deem, II. iv. 167.
 who share The glory and the *strength* III. i. 2.
Strength for the coming day, and all its joy: III. iii. 104.
 All things confess his *strength*. IV. 412.
 Beneath a awakened giant's *strength*. *Q. Mab*, I. 191.
 Then manhood gave Its *strength* and ardour VI. 89.
 The "strength" of wealth or thought" *Superstition*, 18.
 Have *strength*, their putrid shrouds within, *Pr. Athan.* I. 36.
 That flits round our steps till their s. is gone. *Rosal.* 460.
 The *strength* and freshness fell like dust, *Triumph*, 521.
 And least of *strength* and beauty did abide. 543.
 Swollen with rage, *strength*, and effort; *Vis. Sea*, 144.
 The solid oaks forget their *strength*. *Witch*, XXIII. 4.
 In gentleness and *strength* its limbs were deeked; XXXVI. 4.
 (2) physical or moral power personified.
 Where *Strength* and Beauty met together, *Bridal*, 1. 2.
 When *strength* and beauty meet together, *Epithal.* 13.
 to see thee freshly risen, Like s. from slumber, *Fr. Pris.* 8.
 who charms *Strength* to forswear her right, *Laon*, VI. iii. 6.
 The will of *strength* is right— VIII. viii. 8.
 Alas, what *strength* 'opinion is mure frail VIII. ix. 1.
 thus doth *strength* To wisdom, courage, *Prom.* III. iii. 1.
 Nor peace, nor *strength*, nor skill in arms or arts, *Polit. Great.* 2.
 (3) force proceeding from motion, irresistible force.
 The *strength* of tempests hore me here by force. *Cycl.* 102.
 and unbind the *strength* of tempest: *Laon*, VII. xl. 4.
 The impulse of thy *strength*, *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 4.
 the tortuous *strength* of their last pangs *Prom.* IV. 307.
 (4) capacity for resisting attacks.
 'Tis not a tower of *strength*, *Epips.* 486.
 They think their s. consists in eating beef— *Calypus*, I. 145.
 (5) extraordinary degree or intensity.
 Upon the *strength* of the resemblance. *Faust*, II. 350.
 (6) vehemence, force, intensity.
 The s. of the fierce flame was breathed around: *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 4.
 collects the *strength* of all its fountains, *Laon*, I. vii. 3.
 The *strength* of its dominion, XII. xxxi. 4.
 The secret s. of things Which governs thought, *Mont B.* 139.
 Till they become charged with the s. of flame, *Ode Lib. Canc.* 7.
 Which bars the pit over Destruction's *strength*; *Prom.* IV. 564.
 The vapours arose which have *strength* to kill: *Sensit. Pl.* III. 75.
 (7) influence or moral effect.
 great is the *strength* Of words— *Laon*, IV. xviii. 3.
 even from gold the dreadful *strength* was gone, V. xxviii. 3.
 (8) numbers which constitute force.
 Which we, they said, in *strength* had gathered there V. xiv. 4.
 But soon they saw their present *strength*, VI. xiv. 2.
 But not like them to weep their *strength* in tears: *Hellas*, 278.
 (9) support, stay, source of strength.
 The saviour and the *strength* of suffering man, *Prom.* I. 87.
 round the eternal columns of its *strength*. *Q. Mab*, VI. 238.
Strengthen, *v. tr.* make stronger, intensify.
 Renew and *strengthen* all thy falling hope. *Damon*, II. 51.
Q. Mab, VIII. 52.
Strengthened, *pp.* animated, encouraged.
 Is *strengthened* in all excellence, *Damon*, II. 228.
 Thus power and hope were *strengthened* *Laon, Ded.* v. 7.
Strength, in heart, yet sad, that aged man I left, IV. xxxii. 1.
 Was *strengthened* in all excellence, *Q. Mab*, IX. 136.
Strengthens, *v. intr.* imparts vigour.
Strengthens in health, and poisons in disease; VI. 159.
***Stress**, *n.* (1) force, violence.
 Shall the reverting *stress* Of that resistless gulph *Alastor*, 395.
 driven here by *stress* of weather? *Cycl.* 104.
 By the fierce blast's unconquerable *stress*, *Faust*, II. 133.
 Shall they who by the *stress* of grinding toil, *Laon*, v. xxxii. 5.
 Securely fled, that rapid *stress* before, XII. xxxix. 7.
 Compelling the elements with adamant *stress*; *Prom.* IV. 396.
 solid bones crushed by the infinite *stress* *Vis. Sea*, 140.
 (2) influence.
 while the one Spirit's plastic *stress* *Adonais*, XLIII. 3.
 Which tyrannizes me with such fierce *stress*, *Dante Conv.* 20.
 I must have sought dark respite from its *stress* *Laon*, II. xix. 2.
Stretch, *v. i. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) reach out, put forth.
 Which little children *stretch* in friendly sport *Damon*, II. 165.
 feign to *stretch* the other out For brotherhood *Q. Mab*, VIII. 223.
 VII. 240.
 (2) extend at full length.
 To *stretch* these pale limbs, when the soul is fled; *Death Vang.* 30.
 Will *stretch* him fearless by his foemen's side? *M. N. Post. Fr.* 42.
 B. *Fig.* strain, go beyond due measure.
 And *stretch* authority beyond the law? *Cenci*, II. ii. 26.
 nay even To *stretch* a point against the criminals. V. ii. 75.
 II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* strain.
 The roots creak, and *stretch*, and groan; *Faust*, II. 130.
 B. *Fig.* extend.
 Where the plains *stretch* wide around. *Mask*, LXV. 4.
 The lope and level sands *stretch* far away. *Ozym.* 14.
Stretched, *v. i. tr.* (1) held out.
 Away! away! she cried, and *stretched* her sword *Laon*, VI. xxi. 1.
 (2) extended at length, rested.
 he *stretched* His languid limbs. *Alastor*, 148.
Stretched my faint limbs beneath the hoary stem *Triumph*, 24.
 (3) extended by natural growth.
Stretched out its long and hollow shank, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 56.
 Of mighty trees, that *stretched* their giant arms. *Alastor*, 383.
stretch, athwart the vacancy Its swioging boughs, 562.
 (4) drew tightly.
 and *stretched* o'er all Symphonious cords *Hom. Merc.* VIII. 6.
 (5) spread out.
 He *stretched* his hides over a craggy stone. XX. 8.
 II. *intr.* reached.
 I *stretched* and clung Over the shapeless depth *Laon*, III. xxv. 8.
Stretched, *pp.* (1) lying prone or dead.
 when *stretched* Upon thy flowers *Alastor*, 512.
 (2) lain down, reposed.
 Quite overcome, has *stretched* himself *Calderson*, I. 63.
 Behold him now *Stretch*, on the gorgenus couch; *Q. Mab*, III. 58.
 And every beast *stretched* in its rugged cave, *Woodman*, 22.
 (3) made tense, dislocated.
 If your fine frame were *stretched* upon that wheel, *Cenci*, v. ii. 48.
 (4) spread out to view.
 Below lay *stretched* the boundless universe! *Damon*, I. 241.
 Below lay *stretched* the universe! *Q. Mab*, II. 70.
 (5) laid out.
Stretched on the precipice above the plain. *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 8.
 (6) extended.
 Thine earthly rainbows *stretched* across *Mont B.* 25.
Stretching, *pr. pple.* (1) holding forth.
Stretching on high from his right hand *Prom.* I. 323.
 (2) extending or covering over.
 the feathery curtains *Stretching* o'er the sun's
 bright couch, *Q. Mab*, II. 25.
 (3) straining.
 In *stretching* to the utmost *Ch. 1st*, III. 69.
 (4) sailing, travelling.
 Our squadron, . . . Was *stretching* towards Nauplia *Hellas*, 482.
Strew, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) scatter or cast about.
 We *strew* these opiate flowers I.
 And *strew* the waves on the white ocean's bed, *Hom. Castor*, 19.
 and s. Their latest leaf upon the mountains wide; *Witch*, XXIII. 4.
Strew, oh, *strew* Hair, not yew! *Prom.* IV. 15.
 (2) intersperse.
 Numerous as leaves that s. the autumnal gale; *Laon*, I. xxix. 4.
 the clouds that bound it Darkly *strew* the gale. *W. Shel.* I. 4.
 B. *Fig.* enrich, adorn.
 With the gifts of gladness Greece did thy cradle
strew; *Hellas*, 95.
Strewed, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* scattered.
 he *strewed* Upon the ground, . . . His couch of
 pine-leaves *Cycl.* 377.
 B. *Fig.*
Strewed flowers upon the barren way, *Jane, Inuitin*, 18.
 Alas none *strewed* sweet flowers upon the way *Julian*, 323.
Strewed strangest sounds. *Laon*, VI. xxxii. 8.
 a heavenly band *Strew'd* flowers of bliss *M. N. Ravail*, 38.
Strewed, *pp.* *A. Lit.* scattered about.
 my old preserver's hoary hair . . . was *strewed*
 Under my feet! *Laon*, VI. xv. 7.
 B. *Fig.*
 which God has *strewed* upon the path *Cenci*, III. i. 124.
Strewed beneath a nation dead; *Prom.* I. 505.
Strewing, *pr. pple.* lying across, scattered over.
 vast pines are *strewing* Its destined path, *Mont B.* 109.
†Strewn, *pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) cast loosely about, scattered.
 The flowers upon my bridal chamber *strewn* *Ginevra*, 80.
 dark tresses were all loosely *strewn* O'er her pale
 bosom; *Laon*, VI. xxxviii. 3.
 The seasons' Joveliest flowers were *strewn* *Rosal.* 1079.
 A tapestry of fleece-like mist was *strewn*, *Witch*, LIII. 7.
 (2) covered, garnished.
 By the midnight breezes *strewn*; *Cloud*, 48.
 Thick *strewn* with summer dust, *Triumph*, 44.
Strewn by the nurslings that linger there? *Unf. Dr.* 65.
 S. with faint blooms like bridal chamber floors, *Witch*, LVIII. 2.
 (3) dispersed, destroyed.
 Mighty fleets were *strewn* like chaff *Prom.* I. 716.
 B. *Fig.*
 all *strewn* Over the chasms of blue night— *Adon. Canc.* 38.
 And all the gazer's mind was s. beneath Her feet *Triumph*, 386.

Stricken, *pp.* (1) affected banefully.
Whose sleeping face is *stricken* by the sun . . . *Ginevra*, 51.
(2) afflicted.
stricken deep With some disease of mind, . . . *Rosal.* 741.
(3) touched.
And as a shut lily *stricken* by the wand . . . *Triumph*, 401.
Strict, *adj.* (1) precise, exact.
Bare must be the provision which *s. law Awards*, *Cenci*, II. ii. 4.
(2) careful.
I generally go about In *strict* incognito; . . . *Faust*, II. 262.
(3) close, earnest.
Between our hearts their *strict* community: . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 8.
Strides, *v. tr. Fig.* rides upon.
The tempest is his steed, he *strides* the air; . . . *Prom.* IV. 421.
†**Striding**, *pr. pple. Fig.*
Striding across the orange coloured heaven.—*Marengli*, XXVII. 6.
Like tower-crowned giants *striding* fast, . . . *Mash*, XXVII. 2.
You feel it *striding*, as Almighty Death . . . *St. Epips.* 140.
Strife, *n.* (1) contest, contention, discord, enmity.
keep With phantoms an unprofitable *strife*, . . . *Adonais*, XXXIX. 4.
Around it rages an unceasing *strife* . . . *Allegory*, I. 4.
Let Fear and Disquiet and *S. Spread* thy couch
Unmindful each of their accustomed *strife*, . . . *Castl. Adm.* V. 2.
Knew that *strife* was now begun. . . . *Fr. Satan*, 6.
The harsh and grating *s. of tyrants and of foes.*
With its oppressors in a *strife* of blood, . . . *Laon, Ded.* III. 9.
Its second ruin through internal *strife*, . . . *Marengli*, III. 2.
The trophies of the clime's victorious *strife*—
Whilst the high Arbitrer Beholds the *strife*, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 29.
Or wouldst rekindle the . . . *strife* 130.
there was *strife*, deceit, and fear: . . . *Prom.* I. 653.
Strife, wounds, and ghastly death unscen before,
Then He past amid the *strife* of men, . . . *Rosal.* 629.
(2) disquiet, restlessness.
whose *strife* Tills for the promise . . . *Epips.* 187.
struggling through its error with vain *strife*, . . . 250.
for pity of my *strife* and pain. . . . 275.
And the love which heals all *strife* . . . *Eug. Hills*, 366.
it bound Our mortal nature's *strife*;—
Wrought in his brain and bosom separate *strife*. *Pr. Athan.* I. 89.
Through the cloudy *strife* . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 57.
Resemble the *strife* . . . *Q. of my Heart*, V. 4.
this life Of error, ignorance, and *strife*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 10.
He is gone, and my peace is turned to *strife*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 3.
the *s. Which* stirs the liquid surface of man's life. *Witch*, LXII. 7.
(3) war, fighting, battle.
For in more doubtful *strife* . . . *Laon*, VI. xii. 9.
alone in *strife* Against the Omnipotent; . . . *Prom.* I. 361.
when the *strife* was ended which made dim . . . III. ii. 2.
what thence befell Of *strife*, . . . *Rosal.* 611.
(4) agitation, movement.
its eternal waves, Which, . . . breed Their un-
reposing *strife*, . . . *Laon*, XII. xix. 7.
Were dead to their harmonious *strife*. . . *Peter*, VII. xix. 5.
(5) struggle with want and care.
Where is waged the daily *strife* . . . *Mash*, LXIX. 2.
Strike, *v. I. tr.* (1) cut, chop.
Aye! *strike* the foremost shorter by a head! . . . *Hellas*, 193.
(2) hit.
until in rage He *strike* me with his pastoral cross, *Cenci*, V. IV. 37.
(3) cover.
if the arrowy dove *Strike* with her shadow, . . . *Laon*, VI. xl. 8.
(4) fall among.
I heard it *strike* The woods . . . *Peter*, I. xii. 4.
(5) touch, press against.
And if I *strike* my damp and dizzy head . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 137.
(6) contend against.
s. with our spirit's knife Invulnerable nothings.—*Adonais*, XXXIX. 5.
(7) make suddenly.
Shalt thou *strike* dumb the meanest of mankind; *Cenci*, II. i. 119.
that I might *strike* him dumb with shame, . . . III. i. 317.
Armed to *strike* dead the spirit of the time, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 119.
(8) blast or destroy.
Strike in thine envy those life-darting eyes . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 135.
Armies of the Eternal, ye who *strike* To dust
Pause, as in fear, to *strike* his head. . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 40.
(9) hit upon.
Strike sometimes what eludes philosophy.— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 107.
(10) play on.
Strike the sweet chords, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 4.
(11) begin, open.
But *strike* the prelude of a loftier strain? . . . *Laon, Ded.* x. 2.
(12) *Fig.*
Thou *s. the* lyre of mind! O grief and shame! . . . *Ld. Ch.* VII. 4.
II. *intr.* (1) knock with force.
and we *strike* on the ground; . . . *Faust*, II. 208.
(2) seem, sound.
your words *strike* chill: . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 79.
(3) send.
And may *strike* cold into the breast at night, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 38.
(4) rebel against.
Strike at the eye that guides them . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 149.

(5) fall, deliver a blow.
As lightning tingles, hovering ere it *strike*. . . *Prom.* I. 134.
Let the axe *Strike* at the root, . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 83,
(6) resound.
O father! thy voice seems to *strike* on mine ear; *St. Ir.* (2) III. 3.
III. *refl.*
What should we do but *strike* ourselves to death? *Cenci*, II. ii. 71.
Strikes, *v. I. tr.* (1) hits against.
strikes the solid rock But shakes it not. . . . IV. iv. 51.
(2) affects injuriously.
that this expression *strikes* His Majesty, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 53.
(3) wounds.
Strikes its weak form to death. . . . *Hellas*, 347.
II. *intr.* of a ship, hits against rock or shore.
It *strikes*—I almost feel the shock,— . . . *Calderon*, II. 59.
String, *n.* chord.
Some fairy sure has touch'd the viewless *string*—*M. N. Despair*, 12.
***Stringed**, *adj.* produced by vibratory strings.
Mixed with the stringed melodies that won it . . . *Zucca*, x. 6.
Strings, *n.* A. *Lit.* chords of a musical instrument. ●
Teach witchcraft to the instrumental *strings*. . . *Con. Sing.* III. 4.
Thro' *strings* of some still instrument, . . . *Int. Beauty*, III. 10.
To the *s.* without soul had then given its own. . . *Jane*, II. 5.
lyres whose *strings* were intertwined . . . *Laon*, I. liv. 7.
Or like forgotten lyres, whose dissonant *strings*. *Mutability*, 5.
He struck from forth the *strings* a sound . . . *Orpheus*, 54.
B. *Fig.* (1)
Of unaccustomed shape, and . . . *strings* . . . *Adon. Canc.* 2.
A fragile lute, on whose harmonious *strings* . . . *Alastor*, 667.
Kindling within the *strings* of the waved air, . . . *Prom.* IV. 187.
whose *strings* The genii of the breezes sweep: . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 52.
makes Echo taunt the sleeping *strings*; . . . *Unf. Dr.* 184.
(2) strands of hair.
Its wandering *strings* must be what blind me so, *Cenci*, III. i. 7.
With the *strings* of yellow hair, . . . *Cycl.* 501.
its shadowy *strings* it spread fitfully, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxi. 7.
it yellowed the *strings* of thy raven hair, . . . *The Cold*, III. 5.
(3) lines or streaks.
like *strings* of flame did quiver. . . . *Laon*, XI. iii. 9.
the brightness of white light Scattered in *strings*; *Prom.* IV. 225.
Strip, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) unclothe.
And one did *strip* me stark; . . . *Laon*, III. xiii. 3.
(2) defoliate, cause to fall.
the frosts *Strip* its green crown of leaves, . . . X. xvii. 2.
B. *Fig.* uncover, lay bare.
an inheritance to *strip* Its wearer bare as infamy. *Cenci*, IV. i. 61.
To *strip* the vizor from their purposes. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 76.
Once *strip* that minister of naked wrath, . . . *Hellas*, 11. 260.
howls to *strip* The foliage in which Fame, . . . *Naples*, 872.
Strip every impious gawd. . . . *Naples*, 93.
Strip them, as kings are, bare; . . . *Nat. Ari.* IV. 6.
If you *strip* Peter. . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* VI. 1.
Stripe, *n. Fig.* ill treatment.
Stripe on *stripe*, with groan on groan. . . . *Peter*, III. xviii. 5.
Stripes, *n.* strokes with a lash or stick.
Has his bald head broken with *stripes*. . . . *Cycl.* 205.
Torture your back with *stripes*, . . . 216.
Stripped, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) peeled.
from two smooth laurel branches, *stript* The bark, *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 3.
(2) denuded.
the whirlwind that *stripped* it of branches . . . *Vis. Sea*, 28.
B. *Fig.* (1) impoverished, denuded.
Strip, those he loved for fear of those he scorns; *Ch. 1st*, II. 316.
(2) uncovered.
heaven *stript* bare Its depths over Elysium, . . . *Naples*, 41.
The winds that *stript* it bare blew on . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 40.
Stripped, *pp.* A. *Lit.* (1) torn off.
as a stolen dress Is *stript* from a convicted thief, *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 15.
(2) culled, gathered.
They were *stript* from Orient bowers, . . . *Hellas*, 3.
(3) divested of clothes.
As athlete *stript* to run . . . *Naples*, 122.
(4) robbed, despoiled.
Hunted, *stript*, exposed, molested; . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 140.
B. *Fig.* (1) deprived.
Stript of their mortal strength, . . . *Hellas*, 886.
Were *stript* of their thin masks and various hue. *Ode Lib.* XVI. 12.
(2) made clear, cloudless.
Stripped to their depths by the awakening north; *Julian*, 24.
Strips, *n.* long lines or pieces.
Like *strips* of the sky . . . *Cloud*, 57.
Strips, *v. tr. Fig.* makes wretched or poor.
Here is the pomp that *strips* the houseless orphan, *Ch. 1st*, I. 153.
Stript. (See Stripped.)
Strive, *v. intr.* (1) contend.
when mankind doth *strive* With its oppressors . . . *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 1.
(2) struggle.
I strove, as . . . some wretch might *strive* . . . VI. vi. 2.
***Striven**, *pp.* (1) endeavoured earnestly.
I, three hundred years have *striven* . . . *Faust*, II. 192.
(2) struggled.
And vainly having with her madness *striven* . . . *Laon*, VI. liiii. 1.

***Stunted**, *adj.* imperfectly grown or developed.

His *stunted* stature and imbecile frame, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 152.
tangled marsh and woods of *stunted* pine, . . . *Serchio*, 117.

***Stupendous**, *adj.* (1) enormous.

Stupendous columns, and wild images . . . *Alastor*, 117.

(2) marvellous.

Thine eager gaze scanned the *stupendous* scene, *Q. Mab*, VI. 90.
Superstition, 19.

†**Stupid**, *adj.* (1) "meaningless," foolish.

Men take a sullen and a *stupid* pride. . . . *Fr. Satire*, 38.
Chauting those *stupid* staves. . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxii. 5.

(2) dull, stolid.

stands and racks his *Stupid* brains, . . . — VII. iii. 1.

***Stupidity**, *n.* stolidity, inertness.

Of dim *stupidity* were full, . . . — VII. xviii. 4.

***Stupidly**, *adv.* foolishly, senselessly.

Stupidly yawned upon the other: . . . — VII. xxi. 2.

***Stutter**, *v. intr.* speak inarticulately or uncertainly.

if you enquire, they will not *stutter*; . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcv. 6.

Stye, *n.* a pen or shed for swine.

Bore her in triumph to the public *stye*. . . . *Edipus*, I. 319.

Which overlooks the *stye*. . . . — I. 326.

We must entice Her Majesty from the *stye*. . . . — I. 387.

Styes, *n.* pl. of *Stye*.

But now our *styes* are fallen in, . . . — I. 43.

And *styes* well thatched; besides it is the law! . . . — I. 66.

Or fattening some few in two separate *styes*. . . . — I. 296.

Climbing upon the thatch of their low *styes*. . . . — I. 399.

The glorious constitution of these *styes* Subsists, . . . — II. i. 3.

†**Stygian**, *adj.* (1) dark as the river Styx.

And every friend of the *Stygian* night, . . . *Devil*, xxv. 3.

(2) of the Styx.

Then Mercury sware by the *Stygian* dew, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 3.

Style, *n.* way or manner.

should teach Time, in his own grey *style*. . . . *Epips.* 55.

talk in the high *style*. . . . *Faust*, I. 37.

I should describe you in heroic *style*. . . . *St. Epips.* 86.

Styx, *n.* the river of the infernal regions.

By sacred *Styx* a mighty oath to swear. *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVIII. 8.

Subdue, *v. tr.* (1) subordinate.

Subdue thy actions Even to the disposition of thy

purpose, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 126.

(2) quell.

a prophecy Is whispered, to s. my fondest fears: *Laon, Ded.* xi. 7.

but to *subdue* Such dreadful hope, . . . — V. xix. 4.

(3) overcome, vanquish.

One only being shalt thou not *subdue*. . . . *Prom.* I. 265.

Which death . . . might alone *subdue*, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 158.

or slavery could *subdue* not. . . . *Triumph*, 259.

Subdued, *v. tr.* gained over, overcome.

Subdued the strong Latoniao, by the might Of

winning music, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXI. 2.

Her low *subdued* their wonder and their mirth. *Witch*, X. 8.

Subdued, *pp.* (1) conquered, brought into subjection.

the glory Of not to be *subdued*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 127.

All else had been *subdued* to me; . . . *Prom.* III. i. 4.

(2) prevailed over, conquered.

Woman, thou hast *subdued* me, . . . *Calderon*, III. 134.

Only by not owning thyself *subdued*. . . . — III. 135.

(3) overcome.

Subdued by its own pathos: . . . *Alastor*, 165.

thus *subdued* Like evening shades . . . *Laon*, II. xlix. 6.

subdued by some unseen emotion. . . . — XII. xvi. 9.

(4) humbled, reduced.

What can have thus *subdued* it? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 50.

subdued even to the hue Of that . . . — III. i. 176.

Yet think not tho' *subdued*— . . . *Julian*, 350.

and I may well Say that I am *subdued*— . . . — 351.

Subdued to Duty's hard controul, . . . *St. Bracke*, 5.

(5) mastered, overcome.

fear and pain Being *subdued*. . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 156.

Know then, that when this grief had been *subdued*, *Laon*, I. xlv. 2.

subdued By action or by suffering, . . . *Triumph*, 121.

(6) allayed or softened.

But their rage would be *subdued* . . . *Eug. Hills*, 357.

(7) disgraced.

For which thou wert aught worthy be *subdued*— *Laon*, v. ix. 7.

(8) rendered passive.

Mortals *subdued* in all the shapes of sleep. . . . *Witch*, LXI. 2.

Subject, *n.* (1) one living under regal or state authority.

That which would be ambition in a *subject*. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 154.

The *subject*, not the citizen: . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 171.

(2) one dominated over.

Until the *subject* of the tyrant's will . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 139.

(3) a matter for consideration.

A most important *subject*, trifier, this . . . *Hom. Merc.* LVI. i.

Subject, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) subordinate or dominated.

Upon his *subject* thrones. . . . *Calderon*, II. 122.

the *subject* world to woman's will must bow. . . . *Laon*, IX. xvi. 9.

(2) dependent on.

Live ye, who live, *subject* to one another . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 119.

Which once made all things *subject* to its power— *Laon*, v. xxviii. 4.

(3) in a state of rule or government.

your high interest in the *subject* earth, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 178.

(4) subordinate.

And things divine are *subject* to her power. . . . *Cycl.* 612.

To these All things are *subject* but eternal Love. *Prom.* II. iv. 120.

B. *Fig.* inferior in size.

Its *subject* mountains their unearthly forms . . . *Mont B.* 62.

Subjected, *pp.* (1) liable, exposed.

While we to such sick thoughts *subjected* are . . . *Julian*, 169.

(2) under command.

Matter, . . . Lies *subjected* and plastic at his feet, *Q. Mab*, v. 135.

Subjected, *ppl. adj.* mastered, dominated.

ruling the motion Of his *subjected* spirit: . . . *Fiordispina*, 28.

Subjects, *n.* pl. of *Subject* (1).

When *subjects* twine such flowers . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 4.

weighing words out between king and *subjects*. . . . — II. 44.

that *subjects* May know how majesty can wear . . . — II. 82.

and for thy *subjects* thou, Like us, . . . *Hellas*, 881.

Thine are the crimes for which thy *subjects* bleed. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 38.

for kings And *subjects*, mutual foes, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 172.

***Sublime**, *adj.* (1) grand, awe-inspiring, elevated.

Sublime on the towers of my skiey bowers, . . . *Cloud*, 17.

To follow its *sublime* career, . . . *Con. Sing.* II. 8.

Bent with *sublime* Archimedean art . . . *Gisb.* 17.

To Amphionic music on some Cape *sublime*, . . . *Hellas*, 1006.

Sit thou *sublime*, unawed; . . . *Naples*, 96.

Terrible, strange, *sublime* and beauteous shapes. *Prom.* I. 202.

To what *sublime* and star-y-paven home . . . *Sp. Plato*, 2.

Up to some beak'd cape of cloud *sublime*, . . . *Witch*, LV. 3.

(2) exalted in character or idea.

others more *sublime*, Struck by the envious wrath *Adonais*, v. 5.

to omit their *sublime* Platonic contemplations, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 618.

Can frame of lovely or *sublime*, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 218.

With new virtues more *sublime*; . . . *Eug. Hills*, 159.

One remembrance, more *sublime*! . . . — 171.

Re-appearth, like thou, *sublime*! . . . *Hellas*, 101.

has lent Meanwhile, to me the power of a *sublime*

intent. . . . *Laon*, IV. xi. 9.

the mighty warning Of thy voice *sub.* and holy; . . . — *v. Song*, i. 7.

heroic, just, *sublime*. Thou wert among the false— *Marenght*, VIII. 3.

I seen as in a trance *sublime* and strange . . . *Mont B.* 35.

Clothed itself, *sublime* and strong; . . . *Ode Lib.* I. 7.

He was the most *sublime*, religious, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxiv. 4.

(3) beautiful, exquisite.

And one keen pyramid with wedge *sublime*, . . . *Adonais*, L. 3.

the Pallantean Moon *sublime* . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 7.

till where she stood *sublime*, . . . *Hom. Min.* 16.

***Sublime Highness**, *n.* a title of the Sultan.

Your *Sublime Highness* Is strangely moved. . . . *Hellas*, 123.

Your *Sublime Highness*, That Christian hound, . . . — 527.

Your *Sublime Highness*, The Jew, who— . . . — 638.

***Sublimely**, *adv.* (1) exquisitely, admirably.

Sublimely mild, a Spirit without spot, . . . *Adonais*, XLV. 7.

(2) loftily.

as a wild swan, when *sublimely* winging . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 3.

***Sublimier**, *adj.* grander, more perfect.

No voice from some *sublimier* world . . . *Int. Beauty*, III. 1.

if but the shade Of some *sublimier* spirit. . . . *St. Epips.* 44.

***Sublimest**, *adj.* perfect, faultless.

clothed In light of some *sublimest* mind, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 17.

Of that *sublimest* lore which man had dared . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 8.

***Sublunar**, *adj.* lying beneath the moon.

myriad lamps, Like stars in a *sub.* sky did glow, *Laon*, v. i. 7.

And the meteors of that *sublunar* heaveo, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 10.

***Sublunary**, *adj.* terrestrial, earthly.

feels The impulses of *sublunary* things, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 154.

Submission, *n.* (1) humility, self-abnegation.

and false looks Of true *submission*, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 279.

(2) acknowledgment of error or inferiority.

For benefits and meek *submission* tame . . . *Prom.* I. 379.

Submission, thou dost know I cannot try; . . . — I. 395.

For what *submission* but that fatal word, . . . — I. 396.

Submissive, *adj.* self-abasing.

sub. abjectness destroyed Nature's suggestions? *Q. Mab*, III. 191.

***Subordinate**, *adj.* of minor importance.

But for a purpose thus *subordinate* . . . *Calderon*, I. 166.

***Subside**, *v. intr.* (1) become calm or tranquil.

That all the cares *subside*, . . . *Death Vanq.* 25.

(2) decline, wane.

revolve, *subside* and swell. . . . *Mont B.* 95.

***Subsided**, *v. intr.* became smooth.

The eager plumes *subsided* on his throat— . . . *Laon*, VII. xxvii. 7.

***Subsides**, *v. intr.* passes off.

The slumber of intemperance *subsides*, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 60.

†**Subsist**, *v. intr.* continue its existence.

The glorious constitution of these styes Subsists, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 4.

and shall *subsist*. . . . —

Subsists, *v. intr.* (See *Subsist*.)

of these styes *Subsists*, and shall *subsist*. . . . — II. i. 4.

Substance, *n.* (1) a something existing by itself.

One *substance*, and one sense, . . . *Calderon*, I. 116.

one will, one *substance*, and one essence. . . . — I. 196.

Sucked, *v. tr.* drew forth.
 She *sucked* her fill even at this breast, . . . *Laon*, VII. xix. 6.

Sucked, *pp.* (1) fed from the breast.
 There, like an infant who had *sucked* his fill
 (2) drawn by suction. . . . *Hom. Merc.* XL. 1.
Sucked from men's hearts; *Edipus*, I. 189.
 (3) drawn back, withdrawn.
 like the reflux of a mighty wave *Sucked* into
 the loud sea, *Laon*, XII. ix. 8.

(4) absorbed.
 The storm of sound is driven along, *Sucked* up
 and hurrying: *Prom.* II. ii. 60.

Sucking, *pr. pple.* drawing from the breast.
Sucking the sullen milk away *Rosal.* 398.

***Sucking-pigs**, *c. n.*
 And hurling *sucking-pigs* into the air, *Edipus*, I. 339.
 the rising generation *of sucking-pigs*, II. i. 56.
 and whip *sucking-pigs* the more II. i. 136.

Sucks, *v. I. tr.* draws up.
 The bubbles, which the enchantment of the sun S.
 II. *intr.* draws blood.
 insatiably he *sucks* And clings, *Edipus*, I. 189.

Sudden, *adj.* (1) happening without notice, unexpected.
 a miracle *Of sudden* ruin, *Calderon*, II. 56.
 That some strange *sudden* death hung over him, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 135.
 Some strange, all *sudden*, none dishonourable, *Hellas*, 400.
 As *sud.* earthquakes light many a volcano isle, *Laon*, VI. vii. 9.
 When on my foes a *sudden* terror came, VI. xix. 1.
 had past, when *sudden* earthquake rent VII. xxxviii. 1.
sudden tumult and affray Arose, XI. xix. 3.
 that *sudden* rout One checked, XII. x. 3.
 and in the flow *Of sudden* tears, XII. xxxvii. 6.
 Or like the *sudden* moon, *Peter*, V. xiv. 3.
 And *sudden* sleep would seize him oft *Rosal.* 828.

(2) quick, instantaneous.
 with a *sudden* hand Made bare *Adonais*, xxxiv. 7.
 This doubt with *sudden* tide flowed on his heart, *Alastor*, 220.
 Each hour may stumble o'er a *sudden* grave, *Cenci*, IV. i. 18.
 Seized with a *sudden* fancy for fresh meat, *Hom. Merc.* XI. 1.
 Dissolve in *sudden* shock those linked rings, *Laon*, I. xiii. 8.
 Over the land is felt a *sudden* pause, IV. xxvii. 1.
 In *sudden* panic those false murderers fled, V. viii. 1.
 The *sudden* clamour of delight had cast, V. xv. 8.
 where some *sudden* impulse calls Following, *Rosal.* 179.

(3) hasty.
 Makes you thus rash and *sudden* with a friend, *Cenci*, V. i. 58.
 Each one from fear unknown a s. refuge seeks—
 The boy Lifted a *sudden* look upon his mother,
 as he did leap In *sudden* wonder *Rosal.* 86.
 Their decay and *sudden* flight from frost *Sensit. Pl.* III. 100.

(4) rapidly moving.
 And like a *sudden* meteor, *Adon. Canc.* 34.

(5) quickly acting, deadly.
 or Put *sudden* poison in my evening drink? *Cenci*, II. i. 142.

Sudden, *adv.* suddenly.
 S. she rose, As if her heart impatiently endured, *Alastor*, 172.
Sudden he changed his plau, *Hom. Merc.* LXXI. 1.
Sudden, thy shadow fell on me; *Int. Beauty*, V. 11.
 for *sudden*, the firm earth was shaken, *Laon*, I. i. 8.
sudden she woke As one awakes from sleep, II. xviii. 7.
Sudden, as when the moonrise makes appear
 things *sudden* shine To men's astounded eyes V. xli. 5.
 Thus *sudden*, unexpected feast was spread VI. viii. 1.
Sudden was caught one universal sound, IX. iv. 2.
Sudden, the sun shone forth, XI. ii. 5.
 when one *Sudden* before them stood, XI. xii. 9.
Sudden, from out that city sprung *Mar. Dr.* XII. 1.
Sudden arose Ianthe's Soul *Q. Mab*, I. 130.

Sudden, on a sudden, *adv. phr.* (1) unawares.
 Of those who on a *sudden* were beguiled *Julian*, 226.
 (2) unexpectedly, hastily.
 Which on a *sudden* from its snows has shaken *Laon*, II. xiv. 3.

Suddenly, *adv.* instantly, in a moment, quickly.
 And *suddenly* beyond his dearest hope, *Cenci*, I. iii. 29.
 All must be *suddenly* resolved and done, III. i. 169.
 execute what is devised, And *suddenly*, III. i. 228.
 Must answer charges of the gravest import, And
suddenly; IV. iv. 13.
 Can it be possible I have To die so *suddenly*? V. iv. 49.
 And *suddenly* the lamps grew pale—
 when *suddenly* Antonio stood before her,
 they *suddenly* appear, *Fr. Satan*, 13.
Suddenly forth the burning vapour leapt, *Ginevra*, 46.
 the tide *suddenly* Stood still, *Hom. Castor*, 16.
Suddenly stained with shadow did appear; *Hom. Merc.* xviii. 5.
suddenly She would arise, *Hom. Min.* 14.
 when, *suddenly* was blended With our repose *Laon*, I. vi. 6.
suddenly All unaware three of their number slew,
 as when the sound *Of whirlwind*, II. xxviii. 2.
 Then, *suddenly*, I knew it was the youth III. iv. 3.
 As from the earth did *suddenly* arise; III. x. 6.
 at a charm withdrawn Thus *suddenly*; IV. xxvii. 6.
 then I cried, *Suddenly* starting forth, V. v. 1.
 youthful hope retaining *suddenly*, V. vi. 3.
 The Stranger threw his vest back *suddenly*, V. xxviii. 2.
suddenly He sheathed a dagger in his heart V. xxxii. 8.
 IX. xxx. 8.
 XI. xxv. 8.
 XII. xxx. 5.

mighty change which *suddenly* befell. *Laon*, XII. xxx. 9.
 Then *suddenly* I stood a winged Thought XII. xxxi. 1.
 When *suddenly* the mountains crackt, *Mar. Dr.* xxii. 2.
 impeded *suddenly* My going on, *Matilda*, 27.
 That *suddenly* for blank astonishment Charms
 every sense, 38.
 To its abyss was *suddenly* withdrawn; *Ode Lib.* XIX. 2.
 and *suddenly* grow grey with fear, *Ode W. Wind*, III. 13.
Suddenly fierce confusion fell from heaven *Prom.* I. 652.
 As *suddenly* Thou comest as the memory II. i. 7.
 And all the inhabitants leapt *suddenly* III. iv. 58.
 Bare winter *suddenly* was changed to spring, *Question*, I. 2.
 Rushed between us *suddenly*, *Rosal.* 293.
suddenly 'Tis scattered in a thousand notes,
suddenly my brain became as sand 1107.
Triumph, 405.

Sue, *v. intr.* ask, plead.
 that I *sue* not in some form *Of scrupulous law*, *Cenci*, I. iii. 135.

Suffer, *v. I. tr.* (1) endure, undergo, bear.
 To *suffer* punishment and pine, *Calderon*, II. 19.
 Must *suffer* what I still have strength to share, *Cenci*, I. ii. 19.
 There rest no heavier sin thao what they *suffer* I. ii. 81.
 I Could *suffer* what I would inflict. *Ch. 1st*, III. 44.
 And now I *suffer* more than all before. *Cycl.* 13.
 I do not wholly owe What now I *suffer*,
 with no proud joy To do or *suffer* aught,
 the slightest pain Which ye might *suffer*,
 or fear, or wreak, or *suffer* woe, *Laon*, V. x. 4.
 To *suffer* all in patient mood, VIII. ix. 9.
 Ye who *suffer* woes untold, VIII. xii. 8.
 I *suffer* the real presence; *Mask*, LXXI. 1.
 I wish no living thing to *suffer* pain. *Edipus*, I. 293.
 I weigh not what ye do, but what ye *suffer*,
 which *suffer* Thy presence thus unveiled, *Prom.* I. 305.
 To *suffer* woes which Hope thinks infinite; I. 480.
 (2) permit, allow.
 I would not *suffer* them To steal your goods, *Cycl.* 208.
 And *suffer* not Ulysses and his comrades, 607.
 To perish 607.
 (3) be afflicted by.
 nor can we *suffer* aught Which he inflicts not in
 whose hand we are, *Hellas*, 646.

II. *intr.* undergo pain, mental or physical
 and punishment By which I *suffer*, *Cenci*, III. i. 99.
 Of that through which I *suffer*, III. i. 137.
 Till it become a crime to *suffer*, III. i. 150.
 Woe both to those that *suffer* aod inflict; *Hellas*, 898.
 we have power over ourselves to do And *suffer*—
 And those who *suffer* with their suffering kind *Julian*, 186.
 Those who inflict must *suffer*, 190.
 Where those who live and *suffer* moan *Mask*, LXVII. 4.
 which shall give it strength To *suffer*, *Prof. Hellas*, 140.
 All else who live and *suffer* take from thee *Prom.* I. 187.
 I to inflict And thou to *suffer*! I. 411.

Sufferance, *n.* toleration, permission.
 If, by that *sufferance*, he could please the pigs; *Edipus*, II. i. 51.

Suffered, *v. I. tr.* (1) supported, lived through.
 Which once ye saw aod *suffered*— *Prom.* IV. 537.
 (2) tolerated or permitted.
 Which were, for his will made or *suffered* them, III. iv. 199.

II. *tr.* endured.
 loved, hated, *suffered*, did and died, *Triumph*, 200.

Suffered, *pp.* (1) endured.
 The thio I have *suffered* but a shadow *Cenci*, III. i. 88.
 Whate'er you may have *suffered*, III. i. 121.
 (2) endured trouble or trial.
 Most justly have we *suffered*, *Laon*, X. xxvii. 7.
 those who have greatly *suffered* and done! *Ode Aris.* 23.
 I Have *suffered* what I wrote, or viler pain! *Triumph*, 279.
 (3) been subjected to.
 such an act as that Which I have *suffered*, *Cenci*, V. iii. 80.

***Sufferer**, *n.* one who endures bodily or mental pain.
 That the poor *sufferer's* health began to fail *Julian*, 597.
 This aged *sufferer* for many a year *Mother & Son*, IV. 10.
 And, proud *sufferer*, who art thou? *Prom.* I. 245.
 I curse thee! Let a *sufferer's* curse I. 286.
 Awful *Sufferer* To thee unwilling, I. 352.

Sufferers, *n. pl.* of Sufferer.
 Pass, to other *sufferers* feeling, *Eng. Hills*, 332.
 so that the *sufferers* May feel another's sorrow *Unf. Dr.* 94.

Suffering, *n.* endurance of pain, mental or bodily.
 Sere'd by the autumn of strange *suffering* *Alastor*, 249.
 thy late *suffering*, and thy greatest sorrow *Calderon*, II. 83.
suffering has dried away The source *Cenci*, III. i. 35.
 If you divide *suffering* and dross, *Epips.* 178.
Suffering makes *suffering*, ill must follow ill. *Fr. Satire*, 36.
 to pass Untouched by *suffering*, *Hope, Fear*, 9.
 Or hope can paint or *suffering* may achieve, *Julian*, 45.
 They learn in *suffering* what they teach in song 546.
 Tho' *suffering* leaves the knowledge *Laon*, *Dev.* IX. 3.
 such as *suffering* leaves behind, Not age;— IV. xxix. 5.
 subdued By action or by *suffering*, *Triumph*, 122.

Suffering, *pr. pple.* (1) undergoing, enduring.
 them from the thrall *Of death*, now *suffering*. *Laon*, V. xvii. 8.
suffering the same With those who live *Rosal.* 1238.
 (2) in a state of pain.
 when *suffering* and awake? *Magnet. Lady*, V. 4.

The busy dreams, as thick as *summer* flies, . . . *Witch*, XL. 4.
 Than for these garish *summer* days, . . . LXXVIII. 7.
 the form Of every *summer* plant was dead . . . *Zucca*, xi. 7.
†Summer-birds, *c. n.* heard in summer.
 from the singing of the *summer-birds*, . . . *Epips.* 208.
***Summer-task**, *c. n.* work executed during summer.
 So now my *summer-task* is ended, Mary, . . . *Laon*, Ded. I. 1.
***Summing-up**, *c. n.* a summary.
 without waiting for the *summing-up*, . . . *Ch. Ist*, II. 393.
Sunmit, *n.* apex.
 the s. shone Like Aethos seen from Samothracia, *Laon*, v. xliii. 6.
Summits, *n.* highest points.
 Of Caucasus, whose icy *summits* shone . . . *Alastor*, 353;
 its carved *summits* cast The sunken day-light . . . *Laon*, III. xii. 8.
 But piled around, with *summits* hid . . . *Mar. Dr.* VIII. 1.
Summon, *v. tr.* call, bid come.
 but *summon* home My sister Hope, — . . . *Gish*, 138.
 I bade thee *summon* him! — . . . *Hellas*, 135.
Summoned, *pp.* called, bid come.
 This Jew whom thou hast *summoned* — . . . — 188.
Summons, *n.* (1) appeal or call.
 At that throned traitor's *summons*; . . . *Laon*, x. iv. 3.
 (2) peremptory call or command.
 At death's vain *summons* *this* will never die, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 46.
Sumptuous, *adj.* (1) luxurious, costly.
 This night my father gives a *sumptuous* feast, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 47.
 (2) magnificent, grand.
 So *sumptuous*, yet withal so perishing! . . . *Dæmon*, II. 215.
 So *sumptuous*, yet so perishing withal! . . . *Q. Mab*, ix. 107.
Sums up, *v. tr.* reckons up, summarizes.
 when he *sums up* The thoughts and actions . . . — I. 177.
Sun, *n. A. Lit.* (1) the great central luminary which
 gives light and heat to the earth.
 nourish in the *sun's* domain Her mighty youth . . . *Adonais*, XVII. 4.
 The *sun* comes forth, and many reptiles spawn; . . . XXXIX. 8.
 The killing *sun* smiles brightly; . . . — XXXII. 8.
 The splendour-winged chariot of the *sun*, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 35-
 the noonday *sun* Now shone upon the forest, . . . *Alastor*, 420.
 The warm *sun* is falling, . . . *Autumn*, I. 1.
 In the absence of the *sun*! . . . *Bridal*, II. 6.
 When the *sun* seeks its grave . . . *Calderon*, I. 15.
 Clouds quench the *sun*, . . . — II. 31.
 the *sun* would turn as pale . . . — II. 160.
 On the *sun's* revolving splendour! . . . — III. 68.
 The all-beholding *sun* yet shines; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 174.
 if there be a *sun* in heaven . . . — II. i. 185.
 The *sun* will scarce be set. . . — III. i. 243.
 All beholding *sun*, Strike in thine envy . . . — IV. i. 134.
 Rise like the equinoctial *sun*, . . . *Ch. Ist*, I. 47.
 When it rains And the *sun* shines, . . . — II. 401.
 It moved as the *sun* moved, . . . — II. 429.
 As she dances about the *sun*. . . *Cloud*, 8.
 I bind the *sun's* throne with a burning zone,
 With the *sun's* cloudless orb, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 153.
 Until the *sun's* broad orb Seemed resting . . . — I. 192.
 there is a moment When the *sun's* highest point . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 4.
 the *sun's* resplendent couch, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 202.
 In whom, as in the splendour of the *Sun*, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 14.
 As is the Moon, . . . to the eternal *Sun*;
 Soft as an Incarnation of the *Sun*, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 212.
 The living *Sun* will feed thee from its urn . . . *Epips.* 31.
 Which *Sun* or Moon or zephyr draw aside, . . . — 280.
 As mountain-springs under the morning *Sun*. . . — 335-
 In the absence of the *sun*? . . . — 375-
 The *sun's* uprise majestical; . . . — 473-
 Lo! the *sun* upsprings behind, . . . — 572.
 Lo, the *sun* floats up the sky . . . *Epithal.* 10.
 who follow Tyrants as the *sun* the swallow, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 73.
 High between the clouds and *sun*; . . . — 100.
 The *sun* is set; the swallows are asleep; . . . — 206.
 The chasm in which the *sun* has sunk is shut . . . — 253-
 I have extinguished the noon-day *sun*, . . . — 309.
 On all beneath *sun* blasted *sun*. . . *Even. Pisa*, I. 1.
 The *sun* makes music as of old . . . — IV. 1.
 kindling clusters glow Beneath the autumnal s., . . . *Falsehood*, 64.
 Unrisen splendour of the brightest *sun*, . . . *Faust*, I. 1.
 the day sinks fast, the *sun* is set, . . . *Fr. Flourishing*, 2.
 Ere the *sun* through heaven once more has rolled, . . . *Fr. Unrisen Splen.* 1.
 While the spirit that guides the *sun*, . . . *Ginevra*, 106.
 but each one Under the dark trees seems a little s., . . . — 213.
 A second *sun* arrayed in flame, . . . *Gish*, 283.
 If night is mute yet the returning *sun* . . . *Hellas*, 68.
 Or the dews fall, or the angry *sun* look down . . . — 295.
 As the *sun* drinks the dew.— . . . — 438.
 and the glare struck the *sun* pale,— . . . — 504.
 One saw a red cross stamped upon the *sun*; . . . — 506.
 Salutes the risen *Sun*, pursues the flying day! . . . — 603.
 Lo! the great *Sun* under the ocean's bed . . . — 941.
 Stolen they were last night at set of *sun*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XII. 1.
 I reverence the divine *Sun* and the Gods, . . . — XXXIII. 4.
 To the bright *Sun*, thy hymn of music pour; . . . — LXIV. 6.
 and the immortal *Sun*, . . . — 9.
 one In the universal *sun*. . . *Hom. Sun*, 2.
 scattered from above the *sun* . . . — 9.
 The white *sun* twinkling like the dawn . . . *Jane, Invitin*, 69.
 . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 19.
 . . . 67.

and now The *sun* was sinking, . . . *Julian*, 35.
 Meanwhile the *sun* paused . . . — 53.
 Where the swift *sun* yet paused in his descent . . . — 75-
 as from waves of flame Around the vaporous s., . . . — 84.
 I looked and saw between us and the *sun* . . . — 98.
 The broad *sun* sunk behind it, . . . — 105.
 did steep The orient *sun* in shadow:— . . . *Laon*, I. ii. 6.
 Like a great ship in the *sun's* sinking sphere . . . — I. vi. 8.
 That her sweet eyes were weary of the *sun*, . . . — I. xvii. 3.
 I watched, till by the *sun* made pale, it sank . . . — I. xli. 2.
 fair daughters, The clouds, of *Sun* and Ocean, . . . — II. v. 4.
 nor, though the *Sun* Its shafts of agony kindling . . . — III. xx. 2.
 Beyond the *sun*, beyond the stars that wane . . . — III. xxvii. 3.
 Like restless clouds before the steadfast *sun*,— . . . — V. xviii. 8.
 From the blue paths of the swift *sun* . . . — V. xxiv. 3.
 He walks in lonely gloom beneath the noonday s. . . . — V. xlii. 9.
 While calmly on the *Sun* he turned his diamond . . . — V. l. 9.
 eyes. . . . — V. li. 6.
 And whilst the *sun* returned the steadfast gaze . . . — VI. v. 3.
 Their red swords flash in the unrisen *sun*. . . . — VI. xi. 1.
 For ever while the *sun* was climbing Heaven . . . — VI. xii. 7.
 While the *sun* clomb Heaven's eastern steep— . . . — VI. xv. 5.
 in the ray Of the *sun's* unseen orb— . . . — VI. xxxv. 7.
 ages, such as make the moon and *sun*, . . . — VII. xx. 4.
 the beams of the invisible moon, Or *sun*, . . . — IX. ii. 7.
 On the slant *sun's* path o'er the waves . . . — IX. vii. 4.
 Points to the unrisen *sun*!— . . . — IX. xi. 8.
 The *sun*, the wind, the ocean, and the earth, . . . — IX. xxxv. 3.
 The Ocean of the S., the clouds their daughters, . . . — X. xiii. 1.
 Day after day the burning *Sun* rolled on . . . — X. xxiii. 4.
 a crumbling pyramid Under the *sun*, . . . — X. xvi. 1.
 The noontide s. was darkened with that smoke, . . . — XI. ii. 5.
 Sudden, the *sun* shone forth, . . . — XII. xxxviii. 5.
Sun, Moon, and moonlike lamps, . . . *Liberty*, III. 4.
 the *sun's* bright lamp To thine is a fen-fie damp . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 45.
 When will the *sun* smile on the bloodless field, . . . *Mar. Dr.* III. 6.
 If the golden *sun* shone forth on high, . . . *Marenghi*, xxii. 2.
 While yet the unrisen *sun* made glow, . . . — 133.
 Frost and the *Sun* in scorn of mortal power . . . *Mont. B.* 103.
 Nor when the flakes burn in the sinking *sun*, . . . — 110.
 Florence, beneath the *sun*, Of cities fairest one, . . . *Ode Lib.* II. 1.
 The *Sun* and the serene Moon sprang forth: . . . — III. 3.
 under the pavilion Of the *Sun's* throne: . . . — VI. 13.
 One *sun* illumines Heaven; . . . — XI. 9.
 Nor when like heaven's *sun* girt by the exhalation . . . — XVIII. 3.
 Beckons the *Sun* from the Eoan wave, . . . *Edipus*, I. 395-
 So bright that she will dim the noon-day *sun*; . . . *Orpheus*, 61.
 each riplet makes A many-sided mirror for the s., . . . — 80.
 Which the *sun* clothes in hues of Iris light.
 So stood before the *sun*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 6.
 Again into the quivers of the *Sun* Be gathered— . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 190.
 the all-beholding *Sun*, Has it not seen? . . . *Prom.* I. 26.
 Thro' which the S. walks burning without beams! . . . — I. 65.
 whether the *Sun* Split my parched skin, . . . — I. 383.
 sits peace serene, As light in the *sun*, throated: . . . — I. 431.
 The lake-reflected *sun* illumine . . . — I. 744.
 the spheréd *sun* had climbed the sea; . . . — II. i. 32.
 As the warm æther of the morning *sun* . . . — II. i. 77.
 And like the vapours when the *sun* sinks down, . . . — II. i. 83.
 Nor *sun*, nor moon, nor wind, nor rain, . . . — II. ii. 5.
 The bubbles, which the enchantment of the *sun* . . . — II. ii. 71.
 as light from the meridian *sun*, . . . — II. iv. 4.
 Before the wind or *sun* has withered them . . . — II. iv. 37.
 and how the *sun* Changes his lair, . . . — II. iv. 88.
 the *sun* is yet unrisen. . . . — II. v. 9.
 The *sun* will rise not until noon. . . . — II. v. 10.
 love, like the atmosphere Of the *sun's* fire . . . — II. v. 27.
 and his eyes Which gazed on the undazzling *sun*, . . . — III. ii. 14.
 Outspeed the *sun*—around the orbéd world; . . . — III. iii. 78.
 the keen *sun's* All-piercing bow, . . . — III. iii. 118.
 My coursers sought their birth-place in the *sun*, . . . — III. iv. 108.
 When the *sun* rushes under it . . . — IV. 217.
 over all his kind as the *sun's* heaven . . . — IV. 385.
 As the *sun* rules, even with a tyrant's gaze, . . . — IV. 397.
 on the *sun's* last ray Hangs o'er the sea, . . . — IV. 435.
 Thou art speeding round the *sun* . . . — IV. 457.
 The *sun's* unclouded orb Rolled . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 242.
 curtains Stretching o'er the *sun's* bright couch, . . . — II. 25.
 the unfauling *sun* Sheds light and life; . . . — III. 193.
 Yon *sun*, Lights it the great alone? . . . — III. 203.
 the red and baleful *sun* . . . — VI. 45.
 the s. had homage, and the moon Her worshipper. . . . — VI. 78.
 then shone the *sun* On showers of gore . . . *Supersition*, 7.
 sporting in the *sun* Beside the dreadful kid; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 230.
 To turn to worms beneath that burning *sun*, . . . — VIII. 125.
 Caught the first glow of the unrisen *sun*, . . . — VIII. 184.
 Some open at once to the *sun* and the breeze, . . . *Rosal.* 1301.
 Shared joy in the light of the gentle *sun* . . . *Sensit. Pt.* I. 51.
 Like fire in the flowers till the *sun* rides high, . . . — I. 65.
 Though the noonday *sun* looked clear and bright, . . . — I. 87.
 In the golden lightning Of the sunken *sun*. . . — III. 24.
 The *sun* is warm, the sky is clear, . . . *Skylark*, 12.
 when the *sun* Shall on its stainless glory set, . . . *St. Dejection*, I. 1.
 All things rejoiced beneath the *sun*; . . . — V. 7.
 There now the *sun* had sunk, . . . *Summer*, 7.
 Is it not strange, . . . I never saw the *sun*? . . . *Sunset*, 12.
 the *Sun* sprang forth Rejoicing . . . — 22.
 Rise as the *Sun* their father rose, . . . *Triumph*, 2.
 The *sun*, as he the stars. . . . — 18.
 the beams that quench the *sun* . . . — 79.
 . . . 102.

dance round her who dims the sun, *Triumph*, 148.
 For the true sun it quenched— 292.
 When the sun lingered o'er his ocean floor, 325.
 Of light diviner than the common sun 338.
 And the sun's image radiantly intense 345.
 there stood Amid the sun, . . . A Shape all light,
 before the glare Of the tropic sun, 349.
 As the sun shapes the clouds; 485.
 Yon declining sun have overtaken, *Two Spirits*, 22.
 He was as is the sun in his fierce youth,
 The sun averted less his oblique beam, *Unf. Dr.* 58.
 Where the death-darting sun, *Vis. Sea*, 47.
 It sinks with the sun on the earth 68.
 By the path of the gate of the eastern sun,
 Like the sun from a wintry sky, *When the lamp*, IV. 4.
 amid the sun's dominions? *Witch, Dea.* II. 4.
 the swift sun went his way— III. 6.
 The all-beholding Sun had ne'er beholden II. 2.
 Round the red west when the sun dies in it: III. 4.
 when the surviving S. Shall smile on your decay— XXIV. 3.
 into the Sun's dominions Flinging a glory, XLIV. 3.
 Blank as the sun after the birth of night, *Zucca*, IV. 8.
 Even if the air and sun had smiled not x. 2.
 (2) popularly used to express sunshine or sunlight.
 Who staggers forth into the air and sun *Ginevra*, 2.
 Whose sleeping face is stricken by the sun 51.
 stems that never kiss the sun: *Jane, Inwitn*, 54.
 the sun was warm, And we sat linked
 thoughts linked in the morning sun, *Laon*, VII. I. 4.
 in the warm sun did start and move, *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 10.
 Shone through their vine-leaves in the morning
 sun, *Rosal*, 1258.
 wandered in their youth, through sun and rain, 1278.
 Where nor sun nor showers nor breeze *The Isle*, 6.
 (3) Apollo so called.
 all The broad-foreheaded oxen of the Sun; *Hom. Merc.* XVII. 2.
 (4) used to express days.
 the uprest Of the third sun brought hunger— *Laon*, III. xxi. 6.
 B. Fig.
 the golden sun That kindles them to harmony, *Ch. 1st*, II. 146.
 By her sun consumed away, *Eug. Hills*, 162.
 to hide us from the sun Of this familiar life, *Gisb.* 155.
 which fortune's sun Thaws in the height of noon, *I would*, 6.
 And when the sun of its dominion failed, *Proh. Hellas*, 38.
 Henceforth the sun of this rejoicing world: *Prom.* II. iv. 127.
 a glare that fades before the sun Of truth, *Q. Mab*, VI. 143.
 A queechless sun masked in portentous clouds; *Unf. Dr.* 108.
 *Sun-awakened, c. adj. loosened by the sun.
 The sun-awakened avalanche! *Prom.* II. iii. 37.
 †Sun-bright, c. adj. (1) brilliant with sunshine.
 Its shadowy mountains on the sun-bright sea, *Damon*, II. 97.
 like a flood from sunbright dales; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 92.
 (2) dazzling like the sun.
 beneath a sun-bright canopy, XII. v. 1.
 *Sun-girl, c. adj. surrounded by sunlight.
 Sun-girl City, thou hast been Ocean's child, *Eug. Hills*, 115.
 *Sun-gleam, c. n.
 one faint April sun-gleam; *Q. Mab*, III. 232.
 †Sun-like, c. adj. (1) visibly bright as the sun.
 Filling the abyss with sun-like lightnings, *Prom.* IV. 276.
 (2) refracting rays like the sun.
 pieces couched under the glow Of sunlike gems; *Witch*, LXIV. 2.
 And on the right hand of the sunlike throne LXXIV. 3.
 (3) applied to mental illumination.
 kills Error, the worm, with many a sun-l. arrow *Epiops*, 168.
 Overcloud a sunlike soul? *Eug. Hills*, 193.
 And from the mirror of Truth's sunlike shield,
 their sunlike fame Upon the combat shone— *Fr. Satire*, 29.
 sun-like truth Flashed on his visionary youth, *Laon*, I. xxxii. 7.
 (4) piercing, penetrating.
 Whose sunl. shafts pierce tempest-winged Error, *Ode Lib.* a. 3.
 (5) morally imperishable and bright as the sun.
 that eternal honour which should live Sunlike, *Cenci*, v. iii. 32.
 (6) of visible brilliancy.
 From icy spires of sun-like radiancy fling *Prom.* II. iii. 29.
 *Sun-warm, c. adj.
 And in the sun-warm noon 'Tis sweet to drink. *Cycl.* 549.
 †Sunbeam, n. a gleam of clear sunlight.
 As morning dew, that in the sunbeam dies,
 carnage in the sunbeam's warmth did seethe, *Con. Sing.* III. 10.
 They bathe in the fresh sunbeam; *Laon*, VI. xvii. 8.
 That in an April sunbeam's fleeting glow *Prom.* II. iv. 166.
 like atomies to dance Within a sunbeam; *Q. Mab*, VI. 175.
 Like a sunbeam upon the tide, *Triumph*, 447.
 *Sunbeam-proof, c. adj. impervious to rays of the sun.
 Sunbeam-proof, I hang like a roof, *We Meet*, II. 4.
 Sunbeams, n. (1) pl. of Sunbeam.
 The sunbeams are my shafts, *Apollo*, III. 1.
 And the winds and sunbeams *Cloud*, 79.
 But its . . . leaves clasps while the sun-b. smile;
 cleft thro' which the sun-beams fell. *Laon*, VI. xl. 9.
 the sunbeams chase the shadows VII. xii. 9.
 which the sunbeams call, XII. xxxvi. 3.
 Fast cloud shadows and sunbeams: *Mont B. Canc.* 3.
 The sunbeams and the showers distil its foison 15.
Naples, 156.

Then clouds from sun., antelopes from leopards, *Naples*, 170.
 Like the clouds and sunbeams, unite. *Prom.* IV. 80.
 (2) bright glances of the eyes so called.
 The sun-beams of those wells *Epiops*, 88.
 *Sunbows, n. prisms formed by sunlight on spray.
 Amid the topmost spray, and sunbows wild, *Laon*, XII. xxxix. 8.
 Stain the clear air with sunbows; *Vis. Sea*, 139.
 the circling sunbows did appear *Witch*, XLII. 6.
 Sunday, c. adj. altr. worn on Sunday.
 He put on his Sunday clothes, *Devil*, I. 4.
 Sunday-schools, c. n. schools held on Sundays.
 Of Baptisms, Sunday-schools, and Graves, *Peter*, VI. xxxii. 2.
 Sunder, in sunder, adv. phr. in two parts.
 And earthquake and thunder Did rend in sunder *Arethusa*, II. 11.
 by its reply are cloven in sunder: *Ode Lib.* XLII. 4.
 *Sunfire, n. sunshine.
 with sunfire garlanded, A divine work! v. 8.
 *Sunflower, n. *Helianthus annuus*.
 Light-inchaoted sunflower, *Calderon*, III. 66.
 Restless sunflower, cease to move, III. 76.
 Sung, v. I. Ir. A. Lit. (1) celebrated in verse.
 He sung new sorrow; *Adonais*, xxxiv. 5.
 who quelled The passions which they sung, *Triumph*, 275.
 (2) gave tuneful voice to.
 the notes were not sweet till you sung them *Jane*, I. 5.
 He sung a song his Judge loved long ago, *Laon*, II. xli. 5.
 sung Hymns of triumph joy our scattered
 tribes among, IV. x. 8.
 And sung a low sweet song, X. xlviii. 5.
 B. Fig.
 his scattered hair . . . Sung dirges in the wind; *Alastor*, 250.
 As she sung, to my bosom I fold *Death Nap.* 21.
 Along the waves which sung *Laon*, XII. xx. 3.
 The rising tempest sung a funeral dirge; *M. N. Fragmt.* 12.
 The melancholy winds a death-dirge sung: *Q. Mab*, IX. 104.
 II. intr. (1) wrote in verse.
 He lived, he died, he sung, in solitude, *Alastor*, 60.
 One sung of thee who left the tale untold, *Fr. Unf.* T. 1.
 He sung how Jove and May of the bright sandal *Hom. Merc.* X. 1.
 Sung of his birth and being— LXXIII. 7.
 (2) chanted a song.
 Who sung so sweetly to you in the dance? *Faust*, II. 372.
 To the enchanted waves that child of glory sung, *Laon*, II. xxviii. 9.
 (3) vocalized.
 And sung, old annals tell, as sweetly too, *Edipus*, I. 42.
 Sung, pp. A. Lit.
 It was sung by a Samian maiden, *Hellas*, 16.
 B. Fig.
 Has sung its death-dirge o'er the raised fanes *Q. Mab*, VI. 221.
 *Sunium, n. the southmost point of Attica, now Cape
 Colonna.
 And aery Sunium's silver-veined crag, *Cycl.* 275.
 Sunk, v. intr. (1) became submerged.
 some, settling heavily, Sunk, *Hellas*, 512.
 When he so swiftly sunk, as once before: *Laon*, VII. xxiii. 4.
 (2) descended, went down.
 He sunk to the abyss? *Prom.* III. ii. 10.
 (3) fell into, reclined.
 And then I sunk in his embrace, *Rosal*, 951.
 (4) went below the horizon.
 as the divided frame Of the vast meteor sunk, *Alastor*, 651.
 The broad sun sunk behind it, *Julian*, 105.
 (5) became depressed.
 His strong heart sunk and sickened *Alastor*, 181.
 his mien Sunk with the sound relaxedly; *Rosal*, 1170.
 (6) faded away, disappeared.
 The orange hues of heaven sunk silently, *Julian*, 138.
 (7) subsided.
 they did die With happy smiles, which sunk in
 white tranquillity, *Laon*, x. xlviii. 9.
 (8) impressed itself.
 her eager tone Sunk on my heart, XI. vii. 3.
 (9) vanished.
 When every sorrow sunk away, *M. N. Melody*, 21.
 (10) ceased to exist.
 When sunk the tyrant desolation's slave; *Death Vanq.* 13.
 Since Atheos, its great mother, s. in splendour; *Marengi*, VII. 2.
 (11) became degraded.
 they sunk prone Slaves of one tyrant; *Ode Lib.* VII. 12.
 Sunk, pp. (1) died, disappeared.
 Have sunk, extinct in their refulgent prime; *Adonais*, v. 7.
 (2) disappeared, gone below the horizon.
 The chasm in which the sun has sunk is shut *Even. Pisa*, IV. 1.
 The broad star Of day meanwhile had sunk *Julian*, 133.
 The last, when it had sunk; *Rosal*, 1302.
 There now the sun had sunk *Sunset*, 12.
 (3) lowered, lessened.
 Sunk, shattered and shifted To and fro, *Fugitives*, III. 14.
 (4) buried, covered.
 Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, *Ozym.* 4.

(5) involved, immersed.
That mortals baubles *sunk* decay, *Death Vang.* 17.
he is here! *Sunk* in a gulph of scorn *Laon*, v. xxxi. 9.
(6) been lost or absorbed.
Which else had *sunk* into the thirsty dust. . . . *Prom.* i. 811.
(7) diminished.
How art thou *sunk*, withdrawn, covered, . . . — *IV.* 350.
(8) come to nought.
Sunk reason's simple eloquence, *Q. Mab*, III. 160.
Sunk, *ppl. adj.* (1) deep set.
Though his *sunk* eyeballs and his faded cheek *Mother & Son*, v. 3.
(2) hent.
And the *sunk* grass did sigh *St. Ir.* (3) XI. 4.
Sunken, *adj.* (1) diminished in power or brilliancy.
cast The *sunk*, day-light far thro' the aerial waste. *Laon*, III. xii. 9.
(2) gone below the horizon.
the *sunken* meteor gleams. — *XII.* xxi. 9.
Of the *sunken* sun, *Skytark*, 12.
Sunless, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) having no sun.
A shoreless sea, a sky *sunless* and placetless! . *Laon*, III. xxii. 9.
(2) having little sunshine.
Of Greenland's *sunless* clime, *Q. Mab*, II. 219.
(3) nocturnal.
from the sky's *sunless* dome. *Laon*, IX. xxxv. 9.
The dew-mists of my *sunless* sleep shall float . *Prom.* III. iii. 100.
(4) not lighted by the sun.
changed to mines of *sunless* crystal *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 26.
And the deep ocean and the *sunless* caves . . *Prom.* II. v. 29.
A *sunless* life in the unwholesome mine, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 114.
(5) dark, dull, obscured.
Like a *sunless* vapour, dim, *Eug. Hills*, 63.
There was a mist in the *sunless* air, *Mar. Dr.* VII. 1.
B. *Fig.* mentally dark.
Whilst above the *sunless* sky, *Eug. Hills*, 9.
Sunlight, *n.* (1) expressing clear sunshine.
shore Among the stars like *sunlight*, *Alastor*, 354.
golden beams That ministered on *sunlight*, . *604*.
while the sea Yet glows with fading *sunlight*; *Dæmon*, I. 170.
Where the sea of *sunlight* encroaches *Ginevra*, 200.
Like why the *sunlight* not for ever *Int. Beauty*, II. 6.
Like *sunlight* thro' acacia woods at even, . . . *Laon*, VII. xi. 7.
till borne on *sunlight*'s ebbing streams, . . . — *XII.* xxi. 8.
The *sun* is darted through vapour and blast; *Liberty*, IV. 2.
And the *sunlight* clasps the earth *Love's Phil.* II. 5.
The rays of moon or *sunlight* ne'er endure, *Matilda*, 33.
It bore me like an Angel, o'er the waves Of *sun*, *Naples*, 33.
Runs down the slanted *sunlight* of the dawn, *Prom.* I. 438.
The roseate *sun-light* quivers: — *II.* i. 25.
And the all-circling *sunlight* were transformed, — *III.* iv. 101.
which had been gathered up Into the pores of *sunlight*: — *IV.* 514.
As in the *sun-light*'s calm it spreads *Q. Mab*, VII. 264.
The water flashed like *sunlight* *Witch*, XLVI. 1.
Chequering the *sunlight* of the blue serete . *Woodman*, 45.
(2) sparkle.
Or in the *sunlight* of the sperited dew? . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 87.
Sunlight, *c. adj. attr.* lit up by clear sun-rays.
Gleam above the *sunlight* woods, *Eug. Hills*, 82.
There streamed a *sunlight* vapour, *Naples*, 45.
Sunlit, *adj.* illumined by the sun.
When on the *sunlit* limits of the oight . . . *Triumph*, 80.
Sunnier, *adj.* enjoying more sunshine.
Children of a *sunnier* star, *Exhortation*, 25.
To a *sunnier* strand, *Hellas*, 1028.
where sleep Young Cyclads on a *sunnier* deep, — 1071.
Sunniest, *adj.* most bright or dazzling.
O'er fairest bosoms and the *sunniest* hair, . . *Triumph*, 512.
Sunny, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) bright with sunshine.
The day was fair and *sunny*, *Alastor*, 308.
Upon the fairy isles of *sunny* lawn, *Epips.* 103.
Might adorn this *sunny* land, *Eug. Hills*, 157.
When soft winds and *sunny* skies *Pr. Insecurity*, 1.
And through the *sunny* air, *Ginevra*, 41.
To spirits cradled in a *sunny* clime: — *117*.
The old man stood dressing his *sunny* vine: *Hom. Merc.* XV. 1.
drove The living spray along the *sunny* air, *Julian*, 22.
Which poured their warm drops on the s. ground *Laon*, *Ded.* IV. 3.
On the blue *sunny* deep, resplendent far away, — *I.* xlviii. 7.
A ship was lying on the *sunny* main, — *III.* xvii. 2.
And as we past thro' the calm *sunny* air . . . — *V.* xvi. 5.
Waved by the wind amid the *sunny* noon, . . — *VIII.* xxx. 4.
that name lived on the *sunny* flood, — *IX.* iv. 9.
like stars upon the *sunny* river, *XII.* xxxiv. 7.
Was as the light of *sunny* rain, *Mask*, xxviii. 4.
we will plant, while skies are *sunny*, . . . *Peter*, III. v. 4.
In wandering clouds of *sunny* rain *Prol. Hellas*, 42.
Laughs with a thousand drops of *sunny* water *Prom.* IV. 183.
Its plumes are as feathers of *sunny* frost, . . — *IV.* 221.
I sat through the sweet *sunny* day *Rosal.* 364.
Floating amid the *sunny* skies, — 801.
'Mid the warm winds of the *sunny* day, . . . — 907.
Like golden boats on a *sunny* sea, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 83.
Like a *sunny* storm o'er the dark green deep, — *II.* 28.
Upon the *sunny* streams and grassy shelves; *Triumph*, 492.
Of the sweet flowers and *sunny* grass, . . . *W. Shel.* (3) II. 7.

(2) during which there is sunshine.
Whose *sunny* hours from morning until noon *Fiordispina*, 2.
Towards the end of the *sunny* month of June, *Summer*, 2.
Played to it on the *sunny* winter days . . . *Unf. Dr.* 181.
(3) proceeding from the sun.
The Earth's white daughter fled like a s. beam; *Arethusa*, III. 9.
On those that were faint with the *sunny* beam; *Sensit. Pl.* II. 34.
Upon it pictured by the *sunny* beams . . . *Unf. Dr.* 221.
B. *Fig.* (1) bright, brilliant.
And prune their *sunny* feathers on the haods . *Dæmon*, II. 164.
golden throne, Which starred with *sunny* gems, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 222.
And soon his deep and *sunny* hair, *Laon*, v. xx. 9.
Rosal. 821.
(2) cheerful.
Lighting the green wood with its *sunny* smile. *Dæmon*, II. 265.
made perfect by thy *sunny* eyes, *Q. Mab*, IX. 170.
The tears that fade in *sunny* smiles thou sharest? *Laon*, IX. xxii. 4.
(3) agreeable or happy mentally.
Until life's *sunny* day is quite gone down, . . — *VIII.* xii. 4.
Sweet streams of *sunny* thought, — *IX.* xxvi. 8.
Vainly would my winter borrow *Sunny* leaves *Remembrance*, II. 8.
from any bough, *Rosal.* 26.
Like wrecks of childhood's *sunny* dream . . *Rosal.* 26.
Sunrise, *n.* *A. Lit.* the appearance of the sun above the horizon.
At *sunrise* they leap From their cradles steep *Arethusa*, v. 7.
The sanguine *sunrise*, with his meteor eyes, . *Cloud*, 31.
Offering sweet incense to the *sun-rise*, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 89.
As the *sunrise* to the night, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 83.
And like *sunrise* from the sea, Athens arose! *Fr. Italy*, 1.
Stood in the light of *sunrise*. *Hellas*, 683.
At *sunrise*, Phœbus came, — 834.
By winds which feed on *sunrise* woven, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 5.
swift as *sun-rise*, far illumines space, . . . — *Laon*, v. xlv. 3.
A cauldron of green mist made visible At *sunrise*. — *V. Song*, 4.14.
in the blaze Of *sun-rise* gleams — *X.* xxi. 4.
Where the broad *sunrise*, — *XI.* xxiii. 4.
Which now with hues of *sunrise* burned, . . — *XII.* xxxiv. 3.
At *sunrise* thou shouldst come, sweet sister mine, *Mar. Dr.* IV. 3.
The *sun-rise*, and the setting of the moon, *Prom.* II. i. 14.
Which *sunrise* from its eastern caves *Q. Mab*, VI. 99.
As with dew and *sunrise* fed, *Superstition*, 28.
amid the chrysolite Of *sun-rise*, *Rosal.* 541.
the beams of the *sunrise* flow in, *Serchio*, 90.
Are consuming in *sunrise*. *Triumph*, 415.
B. *Fig.* *Vis. Sea*, 117.
128.
flings The future, a broad *sunrise*; *Laon*, IX. xxv. 7.
Suns, *n.* (1) bodies similar to the sun.
Nothing know I to say of *suns* *Faust*, I. 40.
this Whole Of *suns*, and worlds, *Hellas*, 777.
And mighty *suns* beyond the night, *Ode to Heaven*, 17.
What are *suns* and spheres which flee — 41.
Constellated *suns* unshaken, — 59.
All *suns* and constellations shower *Prom.* IV. 440.
Ye kings of *suns* and stars, Dæmons and Gods, — *IV.* 529.
Some shone like *suns*, *Q. Mab*, I. 262.
Whilst *suns* their mingling beaming darted — *II.* 36.
Will you vast *suns* roll on Interminably, . . — *VI.* 17.
(2) great intellectual lights.
that night of time In which *suns* perished; . . *Adonais*, v. 5.
Sunset, *n.* *A. Lit.* the descent of the sun below the horizon.
With *sunset* and its gorgeous moisters, . . . *Alastor*, 6.
The beams of *sunset* hung their rainbow hues *334*.
and at *sunset* blackest night, *Cenci*, III. i. 265.
cradled in the glimmer Of *sunset*, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 24.
sunset may breathe, from the lit sea beneath, *Cloud*, 39.
Watch the calm *sunset*. *Death*, (2) II. 4.
From the *sunset*'s radiant springs: *Eug. Hills*, 326.
He who would question him Must sail aloof at s. *Hellas*, 166.
With the *sunset*'s fire: — 1033.
Bequeath, like *sunset* to the skies, — 1086.
Oh How beautiful is *sunset*, *Julian*, 55.
As *sunset* that strange vision, severeth *128*.
o'er the sinking sphere Of *sun-set* sweep, *Laon*, I. xv. 5.
and like the secret bird Whom *sunset* wakens, — *II.* xviii. 4.
for that calm was by the *sunset* snapt, . . . — *III.* xviii. 3.
it ceased when *sun*. blaze Burned o'er the isles; *v. H.* 8.
Calm art thou as yon *sunset*! — *V. Song*, I. 1.
awoke Again at *sunset*. — *x.* xlv. 4.
It floats upon the *sunset*'s sea of beams, *XII.* xxi. 6.
And, when he saw beneath the *sunset*'s planet *Marenghi*, XXVII. 1.
As *sunset* to the sphered moon, *Mary*, 12.
From the young moon into the *sunset*'s chasm — *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 35.
Borne down the rapid *sunset*'s ebbing sea; *Prom.* III. ii. 28.
When the *sunset* sleeps Upon its snow, . . . — *IV.* 491.
heat with anxious life at *sun-set* there; . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 51.
With *sunset*'s burnished gold, — *VI.* 10.
'Twas *sunset* as I spoke: *Rosal.* 855.
as the rose-like hues which flow From *sunset* — 1011.
Each vapour that obscured the *sunset*'s ray; *Summer-Evg.* 2.
B. *Fig.*
Through the *sunset* of hope, *Hellas*, 1050.
Sunshine, *n.* *A. Lit.* the bright rays of the sun.
The *sunshine* on the floor is black! *Cenci*, III. i. 14.
To see no more sweet *sunshine*; — *V.* iv. 52.

And soft *sunshine*, and the sound *Eug. Hills*, 348.
 But April's *sunshine* is a Monarch's smile,— *M. N. Post. Fr.* 58.
B. Fig. brightness, pleasure.
 basking in the *sunshine* of a court. *Q. Mab*, III. 107.
Sunshine, *c. adj.* *attr.* bright, cheerful with sunlight.
 Of village-towers, on *sunshine* holiday; *Œdipus*, II. ii. 124.
Sup, *v. intr.* *Fig.* feed.
 They *sup* on the grans of the dying and dead, *Devil*, x. 4.
Superfluous, *adj.* (1) unnecessary.
 But thou art *Superfluous*; *Cenci*, I. iii. 88.
 (2) superabundant.
 To feed from the *superfluous* taxes, *Peter*, VII. ii. 2.
 Sends its *superfluous* waves, *Serchia*, 114.
***Superincumbent**, *adj. Fig.* weighty, now present.
 The weight of the *superincumbent* hour; *Adonais*, XXXII. 4.
***Superior**, *adj.* self-possessed, commanding.
 And brow *superior*, and unaltered cheek, *Cenci*, II. i. 117.
Supernatural, *adj.* (1) beyond the knowledge or nature of men.
 By mortal fear or *supernatural* awe; *Fr. Athan.* I. 97.
 (2) beyond what is known or expected naturally.
 Blotting it's sphered stars with *supernat.* night. *Laon*, I. lv. 0.
 Distortious foul of *supernatural* awe, *Witch*, LXII. 3.
 (3) extreme, unnatural.
 With *supernatural* shades of clinging sadness; *Laon*, IV. v. 3.
Superstition, *n.* (1) irrational belief.
 sweeping out this rubbish of *superstition*, *Faust*, II. 357.
 the last whim *superstition's* blight *Fr. Athan.* II. i. 6.
 the hundred-forked snake insatiate *Superstition* *Proh. Hellas*, 146.
 (2) a thing irrationally believed in.
 A *superstition*, and a name *Mask*, LIII. 3.
Superstitions, *n. pl.* of *Superstition* (2).
 worlds, worms, Empires, and *superstitions*. *Hellas*, 801.
Superstitious, *adj.* irrational and therefore foolish.
 Profane, idolatrous, papish, *superstitious* *Ch. 1st*, III. 13.
***Supine**, *adj.* (1) on its back.
 like the young moon *supine*, *Laon*, XII. xxi. 4.
 (2) listless, negligent.
 She cannot know how well the *supine* slaves *Cenci*, IV. iv. 181.
Supine, *adv.* listlessly, on the back.
 in which I lie *supine*, *Cycl.* 309.
 Upon the cloudy mountain peak *supine*; *Medusa*, I. 2.
***Supinely**, *adv.* carelessly.
 Listening *supinely* to a bigot's creed, *Q. Mab*, IX. 186.
Supper, *n.* the evening meal.
 At *supper* I will give you the petition: *Cenci*, I. ii. 62.
 Custards for *supper*, and an endless host *Gisb.* 304.
***Supperless**, *adj.* without supper.
 And *supperless* never will go to bed; *Devil*, x. 5.
Suppers, *n. pl.* of *Supper*.
Suppers of epic poets;— *Peter*, III. xii. 3.
Suppliant, *n.* one who prays or entreats earnestly.
 Thou wilt not scorn a *sup.* anguish'd groan. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 18.
 And like a *suppliant* in some gorgeous fane, *Prom.* I. 377.
Suppliants, *n.* persons begging aid.
 Receive us shipwrecked *suppliants*, *Cycl.* 284.
Supplication, *n.* an earnest prayer.
 One *supplication*, one desire, one hope, *Cenci*, I. iii. 26.
Supplications, *n.* earnest prayers.
 To his own Idol lifts his *supplications* vain. *Laon*, x. xxvi. 9.
Supplied, *pp.* provided, furnished.
 Had been with purer nutriment *supplied*, *Triumph*, 202.
Supplies, *v. tr.* provides, furnishes.
 The inspired soul *supplies* *Eug. Hills*, 364.
Supply, *v. tr.* provide, furnish.
 to my onward life *supply* Its calm— *Int. Beauty*, VII. 8.
 gathering . . . to *supply* those ceaseless revels, *Laon*, III. xxiii. 5.
 Her scantiness of food did scarce *supply*, *Mother & Son*, III. 7.
 want demand, And natural kindness hasten to s. *Q. Mab*, v. 41.
Support, *n.* maintenance in a position.
 For whose *support* this fainting frame lies low; *M. N. Post. Fr.* 12.
 For whose *support* in distant lands I bleed, — 13.
Support, *v. tr.* (1) maintain.
 The tith that will *support* them *Ch. 1st*, I. 160.
 Was insufficient to *support* the pair; *Mother & Son*, VII. 2.
 (2) uphold.
*Support*i the system whence their honours flow *Q. Mab*, IV. 207.
Supported, *v. tr.* bore up, propped.
 a hand s. me, Whose touch was magic strength: *Laon*, I. lviii. 2.
Supported, *pp.* maintained mentally and bodily.
 One only son's love had *supported* her. *Mother & Son*, II. 1.
Suppose, *v. intr.* imagine, presume.
 I do *suppose* love ceases too, *Tasso*, *Song*, I. 3.
Suppress, *v. tr.* restrain, hide.
 Wretch! *Suppress* the glare of madness *Moonbeam*, III. 1.
 And he strove to *suppress* them in vain. *St. Tr.* (3) III. 5.
Suppressed, *v. tr.* restrained, kept back.
 She *suppressed* A sigh— *Mother & Son*, IV. 11.
Suppressed, *ppl. adj.* hidden, secret.
 like some *suppressed* and hideous thought *Julian*, 429.

†**Supreme**, *n.* ruler above all, God.
 modest May Bore Heaven's dread *Supreme*— *Hom. Merc.* I. 5.
 so the revenge Of the *Supreme* may sweep *Prom.* I. 216.
 The fear of which perplexes the *Supreme*: — I. 374.
 For Jave is the *supreme* of living things. — II. IV. 113.
Supreme, *adj.* (1) above all others.
 In lineage so *supreme*, *Calderon*, II. 110.
 Addressed the S. Lord of Gods and Men:— *Hom. Merc.* LXI. 8.
 The Counsellor *Supreme* has given to thee — LXXXI. I.
 Thou *supreme* Goddess! by whose power divine *Œdipus*, I. 1.
 the force of him who reigns *Supreme*, *Prom.* I. 128.
 And he, the *supreme* Tyrant, on his throne — I. 208.
 in it Must be *supreme*, *Polit. Great.* 12.
 (2) overruling all things.
 That Chance is a *supreme* divinity, *Cycl.* 611.
 (3) perfect, the highest possible.
 God is one *supreme* goodness, *Calderon*, I. 115.
 if he must Be *supreme* goodness, — I. 120.
 Can *supreme* goodness be consistent — I. 124.
 But *supreme* goodness fails, — I. 146.
 Of *supreme* goodness and of highest grace, — I. 198.
 (4) entire, utter.
 to which *supreme* control Over their will *Laon*, II. viii. 3.
 (5) unbroken, perfect.
 voices Of strange lament soothe my s. repose, *Hellas*, 868.
 (6) having unbounded influence.
 It yet remains *supreme* o'er misery, *Prom.* III. i. 16.
***Supremely**, *adv.* utterly, entirely.
 even Jupiter Is not *supremely* good; *Calderon*, I. 121.
 were they *supremely* good. — I. 134.
***Supremest**, *adj.* overruling.
 Maiden, the world's *supremest* spirit *Demon*, I. 78.
Sure, *adj.* (1) certain, safe, absolute.
 Redress most swift and *sure*, *Cenci*, III. i. 191.
 If there were any way to make all *sure*, — III. i. 196.
 To rescue him from what is now most *sure*; — III. i. 376.
 let me make Short work and *sure* — IV. i. 70.
 and take a *sure* revenge. *Cycl.* 416.
 Counts his *sure* gains, and hums a song; *Devil*, XIII. 4.
 swift and *sure* to his approaching cad. *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 9.
 (2) positive, assured.
 now I am *sure* of winning— *Faust*, I. 73.
 Into an angel, (as I am *sure* we shall do,) *Œdipus*, II. i. 90.
 If I be *sure* I am not dreaming now, *Unf. Dr.* 125.
 (3) infallible, unerring.
 And, whilst that s. slow Angel which aye stands *Ld. Ch.* III. 1.
Sure, *adv.* (1) surely.
 Some fairy *sure* has touch'd the viewless string *M. N. Despair*, 12.
 'tis *sure* the avenger's rage Has swept *M. N. Post. Fr.* 5.
sure thou dost not forget— *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 60.
 But if angels can weep, *sure* man may repine, *Tear*, IV. 6.
 (2) undoubtedly, assuredly.
 the sculptor *sure* Was a strong spirit, *Mar. Dr.* xx. 2.
 'Tis *sure* most strange *Rosal.* 1224.
 (3) *adv. phr.* of course, no doubt.
 Though to be *sure* this place was Hell; *Peter*, IV. xxii. 1.
Surely, *adv.* (1) in peace and safety.
surely he takes his fill Of deep and liquid rest, *Adonais*, VII. 8.
 (2) certainly, positively.
 too *surely* shalt thou find — LI. 5.
 (3) with certainty, of a certainty.
 Speak now The thing you *surely* know, *Cenci*, v. ii. 47.
 lips which I have kissed must *surely* wither, *Laon*, VI. xlix. 8.
 and all shall *surely* know Whose God is God, — x. xxxv. 2.
 Will swiftly, *surely* come; *Q. Mab*, III. 237.
 gold or fame will *surely* reach The price — v. 169.
 Where all but this frame must *surely* be, *There is no work*, 20.
 (4) used by way of interrogative asseveration = without question.
 He is a violent tyrant, *surely*, child: *Cenci*, III. i. 77.
 all ill is *surely* past. — IV. iii. 65.
 The Pope will *surely* pardon you, — v. iii. 59.
 Would many wish, and *surely* fewer dare. *Mother & Son*, II. 5.
Surely he deserves it well! *Peter*, *Proh.* 40.
Surer, *adj.* more certain.
 By a dark secret, *surer* than the grave; *Cenci*, II. ii. 149.
Surest, *adj.* most assured and settled.
 They cast on all things *surest*, brightest, best, *Hellas*, 790.
***Surf**, *n.* the breaking waves.
 While the *surf*, like a chaos of stars, *Vis. Sea*, 18.
***Surface**, *n.* A. *Lit.* the top or upper face of anything.
 Over the quivering *surface* of the stream, *Even. Pisa*, I. 5.
 Within the *surface* of the fleeting river — III. 1.
 Beyond, the *surface* of the unsickled corn *Gisb.* 278.
 The billowy *surface* of thy circling deep, *Ireland*, 4.
 When winds that move not its calm *surface* *Maschus*, 1.
 On the blue *surface* of thine airy surge, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 5.
 Beneath the clear *surface* reflecting it *Vis. Sea*, 131.
 Melt on the *surface* of the level flame, *Witch*, XXX. 8.
 And where within the *surface* of the river — LIX. 1.
 B. *Fig.*
 Within the *surface* of Time's fleeting river *Ode Lib.* VI. 1.
 Which stirs the liquid *surface* of man's life. *Witch*, LXII. 8.
 O'er its wild *surface* to an unknown goal: — LXIII. 5.

- Surfeit, n.** overplus.
Here is the *surfeit* which to them who earn . . . *Ch. 1st, l. 158.*
- Surfeiting, pr. pple.** eating to excess.
Surfeiting beneath his eye; *Mask, XLIII. 4.*
- Surge, n.** *A. Lit.* (1) billows, waves in agitated state.
Dashed from the boiling *surge* *Dæmon, I. 157.*
the roar of Hell's sulphurous *surge*. *Q. Mab, I. 247.*
I sought the cold brink of the midnight *surge*,
M. N. Fragm. 10.
On the blue surface of thine airy *surge*,
Ode W. Wind, II. 5.
the gloom That shrouds the boiling *surge*; *Q. Mab, IV. 30.*
wrecks which the *surge* trails to and fro, *Rosal. 633.*
(2) surf or broken waves.
ever beat With sluggish *surge*, *Alastor, 87.*
Whose caverned base with the vext *surge* was
hoary; *Laon, I. i. 5.*
on the white edge of the bursting *surge*, — I. xiii. 1.
Shakes with the sleepless *surge*;— — VII. ix. 6.
(3) foam.
on flakes of *surge*, like feathers light, *Calderon, II. 38.*
B. Fig.
Like wrecks on the *surge* of eternity. *Rosal. 901.*
Like wrecks on the *surge* of eternity. *W. Shd. IV. 8.*
- ***Surge-beaten, c. adj.**
I laid mine hot head on the *surge-beaten* mould, *M. N. Ravail, 16.*
- Surges, n.** waves, billows.
rolls Its broad, bright *surges* to the sloping sand, *Dæmon, II. 77.*
its wild *surges* with the lake were blended; *Laon, XII. xl. 4.*
Thy love's pallid corse the wild s. are laving,
St. Tr. (6) III. 5.
Or the mournful *surges* *When the lamp, II. 7.*
- Surmises, n.** suspicions, conjectures.
With vague *surmises* of rejected crime; *Cenci, IV. iv. 151.*
- Surmount, v. tr.** overcome.
Surmount the loss, the terror, and the sorrow. *Love, Hope, 36.*
- ‡**Surmounted, pp.** crowned.
A pleasure-dome *surmounted* by a crescent, *Unf. Dr. 91.*
- ***Surpass, v. tr.** excel, exceed.
and clear, and fresh, thy music doth *surpass*; *Skylark, 60.*
and *surpass* All that frail stuff which will be—or
which was. *St. Wealth, 5.*
A living Image, which did far *surpass* In beauty
Witch, xxxv. 6.
- ***Surpasses, v. tr.** excels.
As God *surpasses* man. *Q. Mab, III. 225.*
- Surpasseth, v. tr.** excelleth.
which *surpasseth* The shew of human justice, — III. 223.
- ‡**Surpassing, pr. pple.** (1) excelling.
in loveliness *Surpassing* fabled Eden. — IV. 89.
(2) exceeding, better than.
Nor that content *surpassing* wealth *St. Dejection, III. 3.*
- Surpassing, ppl. adj.** (1) extraordinary, admirable.
wasting these *surpassing* powers In the deaf air, *Alastor, 288.*
(2) excelling all others.
when some *surpassing* Spirit, — 714.
(3) wondrous, awe-inspiring.
return *Surpassing* Spirit, *Dæmon, III. 282.*
Turn thee, *surpassing* Spirit! *Q. Mab, III. 14.*
I see thee shrink, *Surpassing* Spirit! — — IV. 71.
- Surprise, n.** (1) discovery.
my imperious step scorned *surprise*, *Cenci, I. i. 144.*
(2) astonishment, wonder.
but sorrow mixed with sad *surprise* *Ginevra, 165.*
Familiar with the shock and the *surprise* *Laon, VII. xxxiv. 7.*
a wild and glad *surprise*, — XII. xxii. 4.
And little fear, and less *surprise* *Mask, LXXXV. 2.*
has flitted with a mad *surprise* *Medusa, IV. 4.*
Men started, staggering with a glad *surprise*,
Ode Lib. XI. 14.
and after brief *surprise* *Prom. III. iv. 71.*
Felt with a new *surprise* and awe *Rosal. 921.*
- Surprised, pp.** taken unawares.
Livia is she who has *surprised* my heart; *Calderon, I. 47.*
- ***Surrendering, pr. pple.** giving up, abandoning.
Surrendering to their final impulses *Alastor, 638.*
- ***Surround, v. tr.** (1) environ, encircle.
Whose woods, rocks, waves, *surround* it; *Naples, 153.*
surround Their palaces, *Q. Mab, IV. 173.*
did *sur.* and sustain The dome of the tempest; *Vis. Sea, 109.*
(2) envelope, overshadow.
And the shades which *sur.* me fly fast at its ray. *Death, Dial. 26.*
Virtue, and Hope, and Love, . . . S. the world.—
Laon, IX. xxiii. 2.
Others I see whom these *surround*— *St. Dejection, III. 7.*
- ***Surrounded, v. tr.** (1) encircled.
and a crowd *Surrounded* him, *Ginevra, 144.*
(2) environed.
turbulence, as of a whirlwind's gust *Sur.* us; *Laon, VI. xii. 4.*
- ***Surrounded, pp.** (1) environed, guarded about.
surrounded by the steel-Of hired assassins, — x. viii. 2.
(2) encircled.
Surrounded by the columns and the towers *Woodman, 57.*
- ***Surrounding, pr. pple.** (1) encircling.
the multitude *Surrounding* them, with words of
human love, *Laon, IV. xxvi. 8.*
Like the shadow of fire *surrounding* me! *Rosal. 1038.*
- (2) environing.
His eye, his voice, his touch *surrounding* me; *Cenci, V. iv. 61.*
- (3) hemming it in.
Into the woody hills *surrounding* it: *Prom. III. iv. 52.*
- ***Surrounding, ppl. adj.** (1) on all sides.
From the *surrounding* hills, the batteries blazed, *Hellas, 280.*
(2) that is around.
The mimic of *surrounding* misery, *Dæmon, II. 136.*
Q. Mab, VIII. 195.
- ‡**Surveyest, v. tr.** beholdest, lookest upon.
More glorious far than that which thou *surveyest* *Prom. I. 16.*
- Survive, v. I. tr.** (1) of persons, outlive.
We might *survive* all ills in one caress! *Laon, II. xlviii. 4.*
But we, though soon they fall, *Survive* their joy, *Mutability, (2) II. 6.*
(2) of things, continue after.
That word, that kiss shall all thoughts else *sur.*, *Adonais, xxvi. 4.*
And fame, . . . *Survive* the perished scrolls *Laon, IX. xxxi. 9.*
Survive not the lamp and the lute, *When the lamp, II. 2.*
II. *intr.* (1) of persons, remain alive.
let none *survive* But those within the walls— *Laon, x. ix. 4.*
How few *survive*, how few are beating now! *Q. Mab, IV. 52.*
(2) of things, continue.
To be a rule and law to ages that *survive*. *Laon, IX. xxviii. 9.*
if aught *survive*, I deem It must be love and joy, — XI. xvii. 8.
those passions read Which yet *survive*, *Ozym. 7.*
And dost thou wish the errors to *survive* *Q. Mab, IV. 257.*
- ***Survived, v. I. tr.** continued after.
their stones *survived* The name of him — IX. 29.
the trunk *survived* both fruit and flower;— *Triumph, 124.*
II. *intr.* remained alive.
The few who yet *survived*, *Laon, VI. xviii. 1.*
of those brave bands I soon *survived* alone— — VI. xviii. 7.
If any yet *survived* amid that ghastly waste. — VI. xvii. 9.
None but slaves *Survived*,— *Q. Mab, VII. 92.*
No remnant . . . *Survived* to tell its ruin, — VII. 22.
- ***Survived, pp.** (1) lived through or notwithstanding.
He was pre-adamite and has *survived* Cycles of
generation and of ruin. *Hellas, 153.*
We have *survived* a ruin wide and deep— *Laon, IX. xix. 2.*
We have *survived* a joy that knows no sorrow,
Who had *survived* the wild beasts' hungry chace — X. xv. 4.
(2) outlived.
One mariner who has *survived* his mates *Pr. Athan. II. i. 11.*
- Survives, v. I. tr.** of things, outlives.
That virtue, . . . not less *Survives* all mortal change *Laon, XII. xxxvii. 9.*
terror *survives* The ruin it has gorged: *Prom. I. 618.*
II. *intr.* remains.
which *survives* Until our being fades, *Q. Mab, v. 214.*
- ***Surviving, pr. pple.**
Each energy of soul *surviving* *Love, 13.*
That wealth, *surviving* fate, Be thine.— *Naples, 100.*
Surviving still the imperishable chauge *Q. Mab, V. 3.*
- ***Surviving, ppl. adj.** (1) that still remain.
The few *surviving* hours of the day, *Calderon, I. 82.*
(2) still existing.
when the *survive*. Sun Shall smile on your decay *Witch, xxiv. 3.*
- Survivors, n.** those outliving others.
So these *survivors*, each by different ways, *Hellas, 399.*
Our *survivors* be the shadow of their pride, — 1013.
in silence still, The pale *survivors* stood; *Laon, x. xlv. 6.*
The *survivors* round the embers *Prom. I. 558.*
The pale *survivors* followed her remains *Rosal. 1295.*
- Suspect, v. I. tr.** have some idea of.
Now they *suspect* the truth; *Cenci, IV. iv. 32.*
Can you *suspect* who may have murdered him? — IV. iv. 65.
II. *intr.* imagine.
But as those may *suspect* or do desire — V. ii. 43.
- Suspected, v. tr.** had an idea or suspicion of.
You look what I *suspected*— — II. ii. 92.
- Suspected, pp.** supposed.
if it could be *suspected* That Queen Iona— *Œdipus, II. i. 56.*
- Suspected, ppl. adj.** distrusted.
I would that to my own *suspected* self *Cenci, II. ii. 102.*
- Suspects, v. tr.** mistrusts.
Which half *suspects* its own base lie. *Rosal. 522.*
- Suspend, v. tr.** (1) stay for a time, intermit.
suspend Her timid steps to gaze *Alastor, 104.*
Seemed to *suspend* the tumult of their flow; *Laon, II. xlix. 3.*
Elements I your wrath *suspend*! *Q. Mab, I. 115.*
to *suspend*, . . . The unaccomplished destiny. *Prol. Hellas, 49.*
(2) Fig. devote.
I *suspend* to thee These votive wreaths *Epips. 3.*
- ***Suspended, v. tr.** (1) displayed.
her mighty horn *suspended*, *Alastor, 647.*
(2) intermitted.
nor when the moon filled the mysterious halls
with floating shades *Suspended* he that task, — 125.
- ***Suspended, pp.** *A. Lit.* (1) hung.
as a long-forgotten lyre *Sus.* in the solitary dome — 43.
Like clouds *suspended* in an emerald sky, — 436.
suspended In the black concave of heaven. *Dæmon, I. 151.*
which are *suspended* Over its green expanse, *Laon, II. v. 2.*
suspended Between two heavens, — XII. xl. 5.

Suspended in their emerald atmosphere. . . . *Marengi*, XIII. 6.
 lamps of heaven *suspended* o'er us. . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 8.
 Of fruit, *suspended* in their own green heaven,
 (2) resting awhile. . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 140.
Suspended on the sweep of the smooth wave,
 (3) stayed, arrested. . . . *Alastor*, 362.
 Like a dark flood *suspended* in its course, . . . — 190.
 Holds now my sword *suspended*, *Calderon*, I. 238.
 and our aerial speed *suspended*. . . . *Laon*, XII. xl. 2.
B. Fig.
 His inmost sense *suspended* in its web Of many-
 coloured woof *Alastor*, 156.
 as one between desire and shame *Suspended*, . . . *Triumph*, 395.
 ***Suspended**, *pp. adj.* (1) movable.
 As to its ponderous and *suspended* mass, . . . *Laon*, III. xiv. 4.
 (2) held aloft momentarily.
 A vapour like the sea's *suspended* spray . . . — I. xi. 4.
 O'er that vast flood's *suspended* foam, . . . *Mar. Dr.* xv. 4.
 (3) intermitted.
 In the *suspended* impulse of its lightness, . . . *Epips.* 76.
 shook The listening soul in my *suspended* blood; *Naples*, 7.
 (4) arrested.
 those myriads with *suspended* breath *Laon*, XI. xi. 3.
 the *suspended* word Died on my lips: *Rosal.* 270.
 ***Suspending**, *pr. pp. adj.* arresting, staying.
Suspending thought and breath; *Laon*, I. viii. 2.
Suspends, *v. tr.* arrests, stays.
suspends my soul in its voluptuous flight. . . *Con. Sing.* IV. 11.
Suspicion, *n.* (1) doubt, distrust.
 Making my true *suspicion* seem your wrong, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 33.
 (2) distrustfulness, questioning credence.
 blind *Suspicion* with such cheap astonishment,
 if earthly violence or ill, *Suspicion*, doubt, . . . *Ginevra*, 59.
Suspicious, *n.* doubts, questionings.
 Which your *suspicious* dictate to this slave, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 96.
Suspicious, *adj.* doubtful, questioning.
 Loud, light, *suspicious*, full of eyes and ears, . . . — II. i. 178.
Sustain, *v. tr.* (1) support.
Sustain the cone of my untroubled brain, . . . *Edipus*, I. 9.
 Which they seemed to *sustain* *Vis. Sea*, 7.
 and *sustain* The dome of the tempest; . . . — 109.
 (2) bear, endure.
 Why did I not *sustain* Those torments? . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 108.
 God! spare me! I *sustain* not the quick flames, *Prom.* III. i. 38.
 (3) afford sustenance to.
 These from thy wealth thou dost *sustain*; . . . *Homs. Earth*, 7.
 (4) maintain.
 Of the great voice which did its flight *sustain*, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 13.
Sustained, *v. l. tr.* (1) supported.
Sustained a crested head, *Laon*, I. ix. 8.
 And *sustained* them with rods and ozier bands; *Sensit. Pl.* II. 38.
 (2) inspirited, gave life to.
 The Spirit . . . *Sustained* his child: *Laon*, I. xlv. 5.
 A line which covered and *sustained* the rest, . . . — VI. xiii. 8.
 The sweet air that *sustained* me, *Prom.* II. i. 104.
II. refl.
Sustained itself with terror and with toil . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 249.
Sustained, *pp.* (1) suffered, undergone.
 the discomfiture *Sustained* upon the mountain, . . . *Calderon*, II. 75.
 (2) borne unyieldingly.
 they had *sustained* despair. *Laon*, XI. xi. 2.
 ***Sustainer**, *n.* that which comforts and upholds.
 It's strange *sustainer* there had been. . . . *Rosal.* 337.
 †**Sustaining**, *pr. pp. adj.* nourishing.
 and many a root Sweet and *sustaining*, . . . *Laon*, v. lvi. 6.
Sustaining, *pp. adj.* (1) supporting.
 See how they float On their *sustaining* wings . . . *Prom.* I. 760.
 Folded in my *sustaining* arms; — III. iii. 91.
 (2) comforting, supporting mentally.
 You little *sustained* child of Jove and May! . . . *Hom. Merc.* LI. 1.
 ***Swaddled**, *pp. adj.* wrapped in swaddling clothes.
 You little *swaddled* child of Jove and May! . . . *Hom. Merc.* LI. 1.
 ***Swaddling bands**, *c. n.* wrapping clothes.
 the woven imagery Of second childhood's *swad-*
dling bands *Witch*, LXX. 6.
 †**Swaddling-clothes**, *c. n.* wrapping clothes in which infants
 are enveloped.
 and spread The *swaddling-clothes* about him; *Hom. Merc.* XXV. 5.
 Of his ambrosial *swaddling-clothes* he piled— . . . — XXXIX. 6.
 The subtle infant in his *swaddling clothes*; . . . — XLIX. 6.
 from his shoulders drew His *swaddling clothes* . . . — LI. 8.
Swallow, *n. A. Lit.* a migratory bird (*hirundo rustica*).
 who follow Tyrants as the sun the swallow, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 253.
 When, as summer lures the swallow, *Love, Hope*, 47.
 The lark and the thrush and the swallow free, . . . *Serchio*, 18.

B. Fig. swallow-like.
 The swallow summer comes again— *Remembrance*, II. 1.
Swallow, *v. tr. A. Lit.* eat.
 only pray don't *swallow* me. *Cycl.* 198.
 Was filled with the sweet food immortals s., . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLI. 6.
B. Fig. engulf, overwhelm.
 To *swallow* all delight, all life, all hope. . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 141.
 To *swallow* all the dauntless and the good . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 89.
Swallowed, *v. tr.* (1) engulfed, submerged.
 Where Thermæ and Asopus *swallowed* Persia, . . . *Hellas*, 688.
 (2) destroyed.
 night Involved and *swallowed* up the vision; . . . *Alastor*, 189.
Swallowed, *pp. Fig.* (1) absorbed.
 Darkness and hell Have *swallowed* up the vapour *Cenci*, IV. iii. 41.
 where life, and truth, and joy Are *swallowed* up— *Fr. Silence*, 4.
 When the grave Has *swallowed* up thy memory . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 261.
 (2) exhausted, consumed.
 Have *swallowed* up the gross sum *Ch. 1st*, II. 274.
 ***Swalloweth**, *v. tr. Fig.*
 wildering passion *swalloweth* up the pauses . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxi. 30
Swallows, *n. pl.* of Swallow.
 The ants, the bees, the *swallows* reappear; . . . *Adonais*, XVIII. 4.
 The blithe *swallows* are flown, *Autumn*, II. 4.
 the *swallows* are asleep; *Even. Pisa*, I. 1.
Swam, *v. intr. Fig.*
Swam in our mate and liquid ecstasies, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxiii. 7.
 her eyes Which *swam* with unshed tears, . . . — XII. xxii. 3.
 in their dark and liquid moisture *swam*, . . . *Pr. Athan. Fr.* 2.
***Swamps**, *n.* marshy places.
 Through tangled s. and deep precipitous dells, . . . *Alastor*, 235.
Swan, *n. A. Lit.* an aquatic bird (*genus Cygnus*).
 A *swan* was there, Beside a sluggish stream . . . — 275.
 Or, like a dying *swan* who soars and sings, . . . *Epips.* 54.
 Then, as a wild *swan*, *Ode Lib.* XIX. 3.
 Which, like a sleeping *swan*, doth float . . . *Prom.* II. v. 73.
 Or like a dying *swan* who soars and sings, . . . *St. Epips.* 85.
 Where the *swan* sings, amid the sun's dominions? *Witch, Ded.* II. 4.
B. Fig.
 That a tempest-cleaving *Swan* Of the songs of
 Albion, *Eug. Hills*, 174.
Swans, *n. pl.* of Swan. **A. Lit.**
 wild *swans* struggling with the naked storm. . . *Hellas*, 293.
***Sward**, *n.* grass, turf.
 Sleep in the walls or under the *sward* *Fr. Wine*, 5.
Sware, *v. intr.* uttered a solemn oath.
 Then Mercury *sware* by the Stygian dew, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 3.
Swarm, *n.* a dense cluster.
 Like a *swarm* of golden bees, *Cloud*, 54.
Swarm, *v. intr.* throng together.
 And cold hopes *swarm* like worms within our
 living clay, *Adonais*, XXXIX. 9.
 The fire-flies flit, and *swarm*, and throng, . . . *Faust*, II. 84.
Swarming, *adj.* (1) multitudinous.
 Pour forth her *swarm* sons to a fraternal doom: *Laon*, v. xxxviii. 9.
 (2) thickly inhabited.
 As in a hydra's *swarming* lair, — XI. viii. 3.
 (3) densely packed.
 Temple and prison, to many a *swarming* million, *Ode Lib.* III. 4.
Swarms, *n.* numerous persons, the multitude.
 the *swarms* that dimmed or shared its light . . . *Adonais*, XXIX. 8.
Swart, *adj.* dark skinned.
 Under the hook of the *swart* sickleman, . . . *Hellas*, 383.
 And the *swart* tribes of Garamant and Fez, . . . *Edipus*, I. 171.
 Not the *swart* Pariah in some Indian grove, . . . *Solitary*, II. 1.
 †**Swarthy**, *adj.* (See Swart.)
Swarthy were three—the fourth was very fair: . . *Laon*, III. xxv. 5.
 ***Swathed**, *pp. Fig.* enclosed.
 who Lay *swathed* in his sly wiles. *Hom. Merc.* XLI. 1.
Sway, *n.* (1) dominion, control, power.
 For Love, Mortal, gleams thro' the gloom of my
sway, *Death, Dial.* 25.
 Perish her sceptered *sway*; *Death Vang.* 21.
 with alternate *sway* Govern my sphere of being, . . . *Epips.* 360.
 beneath thy *sway* is held; *Hom. Earth*, 10.
 charm the minds of men to Truth's own *sway* . . . *Laon, Ded.* X. 6.
 Why the deceiver and the slave has *sway* . . . — II. xxxiv. 8.
 The Angels of thy *sway*, — v. Song. 3.3.
 Priests and Kings, Custom, domestic *sway*, . . . — VIII. vii. 5.
 Might, as he judged, confirm his failing *sway*, . . . — IX. xiii. 6.
 nor in the envied *sway* — XI. xvii. 3.
 Is this the system which thy powerful *sway*, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 31.
 Swell'd with command and mad with dizzying s.; . . . — 51.
 and make them lose their *sway*; — 60.
 As if incongruous with thy parted *sway*? . . . — 66.
 Prince who dost pride thee on thy mighty *sway*, *Mother & Son*, v. 11.
 This pest of dulness holds its *sway*; *Peter*, VII. xxiv. 2.
 primal spirits beneath his *sway*, *Prom.* II. iv. 35.
 Grew merciful, like a parent's *sway*, *Rosal.* 935.
 (2) influence.
 I felt the *sway* Of the vast stream of ages . . . *Laon*, II. xii. 4.
 thus felt the *sway* Of my conceptions, . . . — II. xxxi. 1.
 What thoughts had s. over my sister's slumber . . . — III. i. 1.
 the *sway* Of thy strong genius, *Laon*, . . . — IV. xv. 6.

(3) grateful to the ear, melodious.

From shape, and hue, and odour, and s. sound, *Adonais*, XIV. 2.
 Like winds that bear *sweet* music, *Alastor*, 631.
 Wrapt in *sweet* wild melodies— *Birth Pleasure*, 4.
 thy *sweet* song thou hast begun. *Calderson*, III. 23.
 What a *sweet* pean! sing me that again!
 Whose roar is wakened into echoing *sweet* *Cycl.* 670.
 Now "the *sweet* and many-mingling" sounds *Dæmon*, II. 78.
Q. Mab, VIII. 107.
Q. Mab, VIII. 99.
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Faust, II. 55.
Fr. Poetry, 3.
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 — II. xli. 4.
 — II. xlii. 5.
 — III. xxviii. 7.
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 — VI. xx. 7.
 — VII. ii. 9.
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 — VII. xxi. 3.
 — VII. xxxii. 6.
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M. N. Ravail, 69.
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Music, I pant. II. 1.
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 — II. 5.
 — II. 12.
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 — III. iii. 75.
 — III. iv. 55.
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Q. Mab, VIII. 28.
Rosal. 8.
 — 211.
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Sensit. Pl. I. 26.
 — I. 48.
Skylark, 45.
Triumph, 382.
 — 478.
Unf. Dr. 5.
 — 139.
 — 182.
When the lamp, I. 6.
Witch, LXXVIII. 3.

(4) that gives forth agreeable sounds.

to the song of night's *sweet* bird; *Adonais*, XLII. 3.
 the sound Of the *sweet* brook *Alastor*, 478.
 The cup which the *sweet* bird fills for me. *Rosal.* 1130.
 Only over head the *sweet* nightingale *Sensit. Pl.* I. 106.
 Whilst that *sweet* bird, whose music was a storm *Woodman*, 36.

(5) exquisite, delightful to the eye.

With cunning workmanship of tracery *swave*— *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 2.
Sweet views which in our world above *Jane*, *Recoll.* 69.
 In many entangled figures quaint and *sweet* *Marengi*, XX. 4.
Sweet star, which gleaming o'er the darksome *Star*, I.
Sweet star! When wearied Nature *Star*, I.
 Like that *sweet* marble monster of both sexes, *St. Epips.* 58.

(6) tender, delicate, fresh-looking.

that waken The *sweet* buds every one, *Cloud*, 6.
 Here the grass is soft and *sweet*, *Cycl.* 49.
 Lotus and all *sweet* herbage, *Hom. Merc.* XVII. 6.
 With their *sweet* blooms the wintry loneliness *Laon*, VI. xxviii. 5.
 Driving *sweet* buds like flocks to feed in air *Ode W. Wind*, I. 11.
 flowers So *sweet*, the sense faints picturing them! *Sensit. Pl.* II. 51.
 kiss The *sweet* lips of the flowers, and harin not *Sensit. Pl.* II. 51.
 Till they clung round many a *sweet* flower's stem, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 51.
 and all *sweet* flowers. *Sensit. Pl.* II. 51.

And all *sweet* shapes and odours there, *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 18.
 The stems of the *sweet* flowers, *Triumph*, 317.
 Of the *sweet* flowers and sunny grass, *W. Shel.* (3) II. 7.

(7) wholesome, fresh.

Watering it all the summer with *sweet* dew, *Witch*, xxxii. 7.
 Had left on the *sweet* waters mighty waxes *Witch*, LVIII. 5.
 Into their mother's bosom, *sweet* and soft, *Woodman*, 49.

(8) soft, bland, kindly, gentle.

one of *sweet* and earnest looks, *Adon. Canc.* 18.
 With his *sweet* voice and eyes, *Alastor*, 80.
 the light of one *sweet* smile, *April*, 1814, 24.
 Methinks her *sweet* looks, *Cenci*, I. i. 44.
 and now That her s. eyes were weary of the sun, *Laon*, I. xvii. 3.
 the *sweet* looks Of women, the fair breast from
 which I fed, *II. i. 1.*
 In all but its *sweet* looks and mien divine; *II. xxii. 3.*
 Too earnest and too *sweet* ever to be denied. *II. xxvi. 9.*
 A *sweet* and solemn smile, like Cythna's, *V. xxiv. 4.*
 Her looks were *sweet* as Heaven's. *V. l. 4.*
 Thy mother's dying smile, tender and *sweet*; *IX. xxii. 6.*
 and the pity of *sweet* eyes Gave strength *Love, Hope, & A.*
 Till thy *sweet* stars could weep the stain away; *Ode Lib.* XII. 5.
 It trobbed in *sweet* and languid beatings *Q. Mab*, VIII. 21.
 made *Sweet* smiles, yet sad, arise and fade *Rosal.* 1022.
 Thy *sweet* smiles ever seek, *To-morrow*, I. 4.
 The life of their *sweet* eyes, *Tower of Fam.* 21.
 bending at her *sweet* command, *Triumph*, 403.
 the *sweet* splendour of her smiles *Witch*, xxvi. 6.

(9) innocent, gentle, delicate.

in the gentleness of thy *sweet* youth *Cenci*, III. i. 366.
 To blacken the *sweet* light of life. *IV. iii. 42.*
 From this *sweet* folded flower, *V. iii. 8.*
 Over whose *sweet* beauty I have wept for joy *Ch. 1st.* II. 486.
 in the woods their *sweet* lives siog away, *Dæmon*, II. 162.
Q. Mab, VIII. 220.
 from her *sweet* piteous countenance. *Faust*, II. 397.
sweet lamb, would you not learn *Fiordispina*, 76.
 A thing from which *sweet* lips were wont to drink *Gisb.* 87.
 And one *sweet* laugh, most horrible to bear, *Hellas*, 825.
 Whence drive you this *sweet* prey, *Hom. Merc.* LV. 7.
 this sister *sweet*, This child of twelve years old— *Laon*, II. xxv. 2.
 Near whom, for our *sweet* sister's sake, *Prom.* I. 229.
 Bring home with you That s. stragole lady-friend. *Rosal.* 91.
 A *sweet* child weary of its delight, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 112.
 With looks so *sweet* and gentle. *St. Epips.* 59.
 melody on Agathon's *sweet* lips, *St. Epips.* 105.
 Thy *sweet* child Sleep, the filmy-eyed, *To Night*, IV. 3.
 Thon yet wearest, *sweet* spirit, *Vis. Sea*, 88.
 My *Witch* indeed is not so *sweet* a creature *Witch, Ded.* v. 1.
 Veils, in which those *sweet* ladies off array. *LXV. 3.*

(10) charming, graceful.

His song, though very *sweet*, *Adon. Canc.* 27.
 Were they not deaf to all *sweet* melody; *Epips.* 8.
 And from his touch *sweet* thunder flowed, *Fr. Milton*, 3.
 whose *sweet* words might cure a Male brute, *Peter*, IV. xiv. 3.
 The like *sweet* fancies had pursued; *Rosal.* 191.
 there stood In record of a *sweet* sad story, *1052.*
 The rites of a religio *sweet*, *1077.*
 What *sweet* thoughts are thine: *Skylark*, 62.

(11) dear, beloved, amiable.

You know My zeal for all you wish, s. Beatrice; *Cenci*, I. ii. 40.
 Of heavy chains has gangreared his s. limbs, *II. i. 71.*
 Nay, Beatrice; have courage my *sweet* girl, *II. i. 80.*
 My *sweet* child, You have no wound; *III. i. 3.*
 My *sweet* child, know you *III. i. 59.*
 What wouldst thou tell, *sweet* brother? *V. iii. 14.*
 my dear *sweet* master, *Cycl.* 245.
 I prithee comfort thy *sweet* self again, *Dante Conv.* 58.
Sweet Spirit! Sister of that orphan one, *Epips.* 1.
Sweet Lamp! my moth-like Muse has burnt its
 wings; *53.*
 Or half-asleep, hear my *sweet* mother sing, *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 6.
 thou and I, *Sweet* friend! *Laon. Ded.* XIV. 5.
 Cythna *sweet*, Well with the world art thou un-
 reconciled; *II. xxxvii. 2.*
Sweet brother of my soul! can I dissemble *II. xlvi. 3.*
 My own *sweet* sister looked, *VI. xxiv. 8.*
 Cythna's *sweet* lips seemed lurid *VI. xxxviii. 1.*
 thou shalt see the gashes In my *sweet* hoy, *VI. l. 4.*
 even at this breast, *sweet* love, *VI. xix. 6.*
Sweet the rose which lives in heaven, *Love's Rose*, II. 3.
 As thou, *sweet* love, requited me, *M. W. G. III.* 4.
 At sunrise thou shouldst come, s. sister mine, *Prom.* II. i. 14.
 Come, *sweet* Panthea, link thy hand in mine, *II. i. 207.*
 With love, which is as fire, s. daughter mine, *III. iii. 151.*
 Ah me! *sweet* sister, *IV. 595.*
 those *sweet* lips, Once breathing eloquence, *Q. Mab*, I. 33.
 Come hither, my *sweet* Rosalind, *Rosal.* 1.
 Alas! *sweet* friend, you must believe. *313.*
 till that *sweet* load Was lightened, *387.*
 O his *sweet* lips and liquid eyes, *748.*
 A paradise of earth for one *sweet* sake, *771.*
 And his *sweet* voice, when he might speak, *1007.*
Sweet hoy, did I forget thee too? *1193.*
 O Lionel, like thee Is our *sweet* child, *1224.*
 As if some bright Spirit for her *sweet* sake *Sensit. Pl.* II. 17.
 Not to touch those *sweet* hands? *Vis. Sea*, 86.
Sweet lips, could my heart have bidden *We meet*, IV. 1.
 Near thy *sweet* mother's anxious heart, *W. Shel.* III. 3.

(12) pleasurable to the emotions, passions or feelings.
 where after their *sweet* pain, *Adonais*, ix. 8.
 Her first *sweet* kisses, have been dear to me; *Alastor*, 12.
 sounds of Love's *sweet* sorrow, *Calderon*, III. 17.
 So flattering and so *sweet*, III. 36.
 To drops, each poisoning youth's *sweet* hope; *Cenci*, v. ii. 123.
 Dead! The *sweet* bond broken! v. iv. 137.
 Wild, *sweet*, but uncommunicably strange, *Com. Sing.* II. 3.
 But meat is a *sweet* remedy for hunger. *Cycl.* 128.
 Was the *sweet* stream of thought *Damon*, II. 44.
 A *sweet* thought, which was once the life within *Dante Conv.* 13.
 And its *sweet* talk of her my soul did win; 17.
 Of the *sweet* kisses that had lulled them *Epips.* 204.
 Become too *sweet* for utterance, 561.
 Love's very pain is *sweet*, 596.
 seize with *sweet* and melancholy thoughts *Faust*, I. 108.
 out of tune With the *sweet* dance *Fiordispina*, 72.
 the s. And subtle mystery by which spirits meet? 76.
 Bitter to taste, *sweet* in imagining, *Ginevra*, 37.
 Every false verse of that *sweet* oracle, *Gisb.* 141.
 And s., even as desire, the liquid voice Of pipes, *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 3.
 Gathered them both into familiar Affection s.,— LXXXVII. 7.
 the lulled delight Of *sweet* desire, *Hom. Venus*, 3.
 Long having lived on thy *sweet* food, *Jane, Invitn.* 43.
 Alas none strewed *sweet* flowers upon the way *Julian*, 323.
 and a dark yet *sweet* offence, 329.
 I wept, *sweet* tears, yet too tumultuously *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 8.
 the *sweet* unrest In which I watched him I. xxxvii. 5.
 soon, *sweet* madness Was poured upon my heart, I. xxxix. 8.
 Of converse and caresses *sweet* and deep, VII. i. 6.
 thy kiss is *sweet*, thy lips are warm— IX. xxxiv. 1.
 Such *sweet* and bitter pain as mine. *Lerici*, 38.
Sweet though is sadness. *Ode W. Wind*, v. 5.
Sweet both to feel and understand, *Peter*, v. xv. 4.
 something *sweet*, since it is *sweet* Even to desire; *Prom.* II. i. 98.
 Sick with *sweet* love, droops dying away II. ii. 28.
 With melting rapture, or *sweet* awe, II. ii. 44.
 The *sweet* desires within obey: II. ii. 56.
 yet all love is *sweet*, II. v. 39.
 which yet were *sweet* to shed. III. iii. 29.
 Change to the music of our *sweet* mirth. IV. 174.
 that are heavy with love's *sweet* rain. IV. 179.
 a wood of *sweet* sad thoughts; IV. 201.
 As is the soft and *sweet* eclipse, IV. 450.
 Virtue's most *sweet* reward? *O. Mab, Ded.* 4.
 'twere *sweet* To feed it from my faded breast, *Rosal.* 378.
 our talk was sad and *sweet*, 784.
sweet And subtle mists of sense and thought: 808.
 And say with flattery false, yet *sweet*, 841.
 In the *sweet* depth of woven caresses, 1031.
 Like a doe in the noon-tide with love's s. want, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 11.
 For the Sensitive Plant *sweet* joy to hear, I. 95.
 more *sweet* Than the expiring morn-star's *Star*, 5.
 and a tone Arises . . . How *sweet*! *St. Dejection*, II. 9.
 It is a *sweet* thing, friendship, *St. Epips.* 62.
 A love so *sweet* it could not last, *Time long past*, I. 5.
 hold *Sweet* talk in music *Triumph*, 39.
 Unless Love feeds upon its own *sweet* self, *Two Fr. Mus.* II. 2.
Sweet whispers are heard by the traveller, all *Two Spirits*, 43.
 the bitterness of that *sweet* name. *Unf. Dr.* 48.
 Changing bright fancy to *sweet* sentiment, 176.
 —Delusion too *sweet* though vain! *We meet*, III. 4.
 Too *sweet* to be mine again. III. 5.
 To stir *sweet* thoughts or sad, *Witch*, xvi. 8.
 and the *sweet* sighs Inhaling, XL. 6.
 And happy thoughts of hope, too *sweet* to last. LVI. 8.
 Would rise out of their rest, and take *sweet* joy, LXXVI. 3.
 A toil so *sweet* at times, *Yet look*, II.

(13) delightful, affording pleasure.
 To see no more *sweet* sunshine; *Cenci*, v. iv. 52.
 in youth's *sweet* prime. v. iv. 86.
sweet dance and melody, *Cycl.* 29.
 And in the sun-warm noon 'Tis *sweet* to drink. 550.
 How *sweet* the smiles of taintless infancy. *Damon*, II. 192.
Sweet Benediction in the eternal Curse! *Epips.* 25.
 All things in that *sweet* abode *Eng. Hills*, 368.
 The season was the childhood of *sweet* June, *Fiordispina*, 1.
 Each with its load of pleasure, slow yet *sweet*; 4.
 if *sweet* May Had not brought forth this morn 29.
 How *sweet* it is to sit and read the tales *Fr. Poetry*, 1.
Sweet meeting by sad parting to renew;— *Gisb.* 322.
Sweet as a summer night without a breath, *Hellas*, 13.
 whom in *sweet* love Having been interwoven, *Hom. Merc.* I. 3.
 and from the cavern *sweet* XI. 3.
 and to the measure Of the *sweet* lyre, LXXII. 5.
 Soothing the mind with *sweet* familiar play, LXXXII. 7.
 To those who are unskilled in its *sweet* tongue, LXXXIII. 1.
 at the *sweet* time when winds are wooing *Int. Beauty*, v. 8.
 Sounds and odours sorrowful Because they once
 were *sweet*,
 Comes to bid a *sweet* good-morrow *Inv. Mis.* VI. 4.
 To take what this *sweet* hour yields:— *Jane, Invitn.* 4.
 A lovelier toy *sweet* Nature never made, 32.
 Never to leave *sweet* Venice,— *Julian*, 144.
 held us in chains Of *sweet* captivity, *Laon*, v. lviii. 5.
 with a rite Of faith most *sweet* and sacred, VI. xxxix. 3.
 To do their *sweet* and subtle ministries; VII. xxxiv. 2.
 overflow In converse wild, and *sweet*, XII. xxxvii. 3.
 and *sweet* warmth left by day, Were scattered
 o'er the twinkling bay. *Lerici*, 43.
 What is all this *sweet* work worth *Love's Phil.* II. 7.

With hues which *sweet* nature has made divine: *Ode, Arise*, 32.
 happy hours Which we buried in Love's s. bowers, *Past*, I. 2.
 And the *sweet*, strange mystery *Peter*, v. viii. 3.
 and *sweet* debates Of ancient lore, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 13.
 And *sweet* and subtle talk they evermore, II. ii. 10.
 my rest Was troubled and yet *sweet*; *Prom.* II. i. 54.
 long years of pain *Sweet* to remember, III. iii. 9.
 Like to a child o'erwearied with *sweet* toil, IV. v. 263.
 How *sweet* a scene will earth become! *Q. Mab*, VI. 39.
 How calm and *sweet* the victories of life, VI. 60.
 Those rooted hopes of some *sweet* place of bliss IX. 15.
 that *sweet* bondage which is freedom's self, IX. 76.
 I sate through the *sweet* sunny day *Rosal.* 364.
 'Twere *sweet* 'Mid stars and lightnings to abide, 547.
 Raining like dew from his *sweet* talk, 643.
 no clouds of fate o'er the *sweet* prospect lower, *St. Iv.* (5) II. 6.
 There was a Power in this *sweet* place, *Sensit. Pl.* II. 1.
 I doubt not the flowers of that garden *sweet* II. 29.
 All the *sweet* season of summer tide, II. 59.
 That garden *sweet*, that lady fair, IV. 17.
 when this *sweet* day is gone, *St. Dejection*, v. 2.
 Were it not a *sweet* refuge, Emly *St. Epips.* 170.
 death did hide from human sight *Sweet* secrets, *Summer-Evg.* 29.
 So *sweet* and deep is the oblivious spell; *Triumph*, 331.
 moved in a measure new Yet *sweet*, 378.
Sweet lips! he who hath *Unf. Dr.* 12.
 And there lay Visions swift, and *sweet*, *Witch*, xv. 1.
 in the light Of her *sweet* presence— xxxii. 8.
 that happy nightingale In this *sweet* forest, *Woodman*, 12.

(14) soothing, serene, peaceful.
 In the *sweet* solitude of this calm place, *Calderon*, I. 1.
 In *sweet* oblivioo of all thought, I. 210.
Sweet sleep, were death like to thee, *Cenci*, v. iii. 138.
 Oh! *sweet* is thy slumber! *Death, Dial.* 31.
 And lured me towards *sweet* Death; *Epips.* 73.
sweet sleep, whose dews are sweeter *Hom. Merc.* LXXVI. 5.
 In the first *sweet* sleep of night, *Ind. Ser.* I. 2.
 Like *sweet* thoughts in a dream; II. 4.
 I refrain From that *sweet* sleep *Julian*, 499.
 But to the Snake those accents s. were known; *Laon*, I. xix. 5.
 the wildest, saddest tone, Yet *sweet*, I. xxii. 2.
 more profound and strong Than my *sweet* dream; I. xliii. 7.
 the *sweet* awe Of such mild looks v. xvii. 6.
 Maternal earth, who doth her *sweet* smiles shed V. xxxiii. 7.
 a solace *sweet* His very victims brought— V. xxxv. 8.
 Of future love and peace *sweet* converse lapt VI. i. 6.
 or what *sweet* dream May pilot us VI. xxix. 1.
 And the *sweet* peace of joy VI. xxxviii. 5.
 Then grew, like *sweet* reality VII. xvi. 8.
Sweet talk, and smiles, and sighs, all bosoms did VIII. xxix. 9.
 attune. IX. xxvi. 8.
Sweet streams of sunny thought, IX. xxx. 7.
 some *sweet* and moving scene Of youthful hope X. xlviii. 5.
 And suog a low *sweet* song, XII. xvii. 6.
 Steeps the faint eyes in darkness *sweet* and deep; *Love's Phil.* I. 4.
 mix for ever With a *sweet* emotion; M. W. G. IV. 1.
 Upon my heart thy accents *sweet* Of peace *Orpheus*, 87.
 together dwell, Mingling in *sweet* accord. *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 37.
 the *sweet* enthusiasm Which overflows *Prom.* II. i. 9.
 Which now is sad because it hath been *sweet*; III. iv. 163.
 Spoil the *sweet* taste of the cepeathe, love. IV. 109.
 Where *sweet* Wisdom smiles, *Q. Mab*, I. 23.
 Or is it only a *sweet* slumber *Rosal.* 346.
 To a sleep more deep and so more *sweet* 987.
 oblivioo of all fears, A *sweet* sleep: 1121.
 Heardst thou not *sweet* words *Sensit. Pl.* I. 60.
 Smile on its mother, whose singing *sweet* *Summer-Evg.* 15.
 Obeyest in silence their *sweet* solemn spells, *Time long past*, II. 1.
 There were *sweet* dreams in the night *Triumph*, 72.
 violet banks where *sweet* dreams brood, *Witch*, LX. 4.
 Scattering *sweet* visions from her presence *sweet*, LXI. 1.
 A pleasure *sweet* doubtless it was to see LXIX. 3.
 They drank in their deep sleep of that *sweet* wave, *Wordsworth*, 4.
 Have fled like s. dreams, leaving thee to mourn. *Zucca*, v. 2.
 In music and the *sweet* unconscious tone

(15) kind, gentle, affectionate.
 The spirit of *sweet* human love *Alastor*, 203.
 thy *sweet* mate will twine her downy neck With 282.
 thine, 700.
 those pallid lips So *sweet* even in their silence, *Cavalc.* 7.
 thy lofty songs and that *sweet* mood *Damon*, II. 301.
 Thy spotless life of *sweet* and sacred love. *Q. Mab*, ix. 208.
 "From the twin lights" thy s. soul darkens through, *Epips.* 38.
 From the *sweet* fountains of our Nature *Fr. Satire*, 42.
 Though thy *sweet* wishes wing its flight? *Good Night*, II. 2.
 a look more *sweet* Than happy love, *Laon*, XII. xxii. 3.
 By this *sweet* unexpected welcoming, *Mother & Son*, v. 7.
 Oh tenderness that found'st so *sweet* a scope! v. 10.
 millions, butchered in *sweet* confidence *Q. Mab*, VI. 114.
 (16) gracious, beneficent.
Sweet Heaven, forgive weak thoughts! *Cenci*, v. iv. 57.
 Trust in God's *sweet* love, v. iv. 75.
 If equal, yet unlike, to one *sweet* end;— *Epips.* 359.
 By thy *sweet* love was sanctified; *Ode Lib.* VII. 6.
 God's *sweet* love in burning coals. *Peter*, III. xvii. 5.
 (17) used satirically, dainty, beautiful.
 With care his *sweet* person adorning, *Devil*, I. 3.
 Where, *sweet* mountain beast, Got you that
 speckled shell? *Hom. Merc.* v. 4.

(2) urged.
 so swept her on her way *Adonais*, XXIII. 8.
 (3) drove out.
 Which swept the phantoms from among the stars. *Hellas*, 612.
 (4) passed through or over.
 Were the bright forms that swept the azure sky. *M. N. Ravail*, 36.
 (5) trailed over.
 Her fair hair swept the bosom of the stream . . . *Triumph*, 365.
 (6) scattered.
 for Panic, . . . those millions swept Like waves . *Laon*, VI. iii. 6.
 (7) played upon.
 And ever as he went he swept a lyre *Adon. Canc.* 1.
 II. *intr.* (1) blew.
 the wind swept strongly from the shore, . . . *Alastor*, 310.
 (2) passed rapidly.
 as the vast spheres swept by, *Dæmon*, I. 254.
 the breeze of night, . . . as it swept From out the
 chamber *Ginevra*, 187.
 While, as the shifting visions o'er her swept, . . . *Laon*, II. xxvii. 8.
 It swept over the mountains *Peter*, I. xii. 3.
 That planet-crested shape swept by *Prom.* I. 765.
 A wind s. forth wrinkling the Earth with frost : . . . II. i. 137.
Swept, pp. (1) rushed over.
 and [have]s. The desert of those ocean solitudes, *Dæmon*, II. 100.
 " " " " " " *Q. Mab*, VIII. 95.
 (2) driven.
 which time has s. In fragments towards oblivion. *Fall of Bonap.* 6.
 Everything around is swept Forward, . . . *Faust*, II. 88.
 I among the multitude Was swept— *Triumph*, 461.
 (3) cleared.
 Has s. these myriads from life's crowded stage :
 The wind has swept from the wide atmosphere
 Each vapour *Summer-Evng.* 1.
 (4) with away, destroyed, annihilated.
 And love and concord hast thou swept away, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 65.
Swerve, v. intr. shrink.
 That from bitter words did swerve *Eug. Hills*, 41.
Swift, n. Dean Swift, b. 1667, d. 1745.
 the immortal Described by Swift— *Peter*, VII. xii. 5.
Swift, adj. (1) rapidly moving, quick.
 Now is thy voice a tempest swift and strong,
 From the swift sweep of wings *Con. Sing.* IV. 4.
 The shadows with swift wings *Dæmon*, I. 124.
 as swift lightning in its flight II. 322.
 the winged cloud Of a tempest swift and loud !
 And ships, whose flight is swift along the wave.
 Checked his swift steeds, *Ginevra*, 156.
 Where the swift sun yet paused *Hellas*, 649.
 Countless and swift as leaves on autumn's tem-
 pest shed, *Hom. Castor*, 8.
 fierce blasts, and lightnings swift and warm. . . . *Hom. Min.* 16.
 And swift and swifter grew the vessel's motion, . . *Julian*, 75.
 And the swift boat the little waves which bore,
 From the blue paths of the swift sun *Laon*, I. iv. 9.
 swift and strong As new-fledged Eagles, I. vii. 9.
 whom the swift bolt overthrew, I. xlviii. 1.
 that Phantom swift and bright ; III. xxxiv. 3.
 and the swift stroke Of silent rowers V. xxiv. 3.
 Famine, a swift shadow, *Song*, I. 1.
 like gossamer, On the swift breath VI. xiv. 7.
 Like the swift moon this glorious earth around, . . *VI. xix. 9.*
 Breathes his swift vapours to the circling air. . . *VII. ix. 1.*
 whose swift pinnacle of dewy air X. xvii. 4.
 See, she comes throned on high, On s. Eternity ! . . *XII. xxxii. 7.*
 And swift stars with flashing tresses ; XII. xli. 8.
 If I were a swift cloud to fly with thee ; *Mont E.* 126.
 tameless, and swift, as proud. *Naples*, 33.
 Your steps as swift as greyhounds, *Ode to Heaven*, 15.
 on the fearful brink Of a swift stream— *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 2.
 parts Two sister rocks with waters s. and strong, . *—* IV. 14.
 From the s. clouds which track its flight of fire, . *Edipus*, II. ii. 122.
 And ye swift Whirlwinds, *Orpheus*, 48.
 I sped, like some swift cloud 74.
 By the swift Heavens that cannot stay, *Otho*, V. 5.
 snow-white and swift as wind, *Prom.* I. 66.
 I see her swift foot dash the dew from the whortle, . *—* I. 764.
 Forgetful of the chariot's swift advance ; *—* II. ii. 19.
 the red swift clouds of the hurricane III. iii. 98.
 Or a swift eagle *St. Ir.* (6) I. 5.
 The swift and steady motion of the keel. *Sensit. Pl.* I. 82.
 as a boat, with swift sails winging Its way . . . *Triumph*, 450.
 white wings swift as clouds in winter skies, . . . *Two Spirits*, 21.
 Spreading swift wings as sails *Witch, Ded.* III. 6.
 On swift still wings glide down the atmosphere ? . . *—* XLV. 5.
 Believe their own swift wings and feet XLVI. 8.
 And your wings are soft and swift as thought, . . *Fr. Sing.* 4.
 Kept their swift pinions half outspread, *Laon*, V. 1. 6.
 Or as Vesta's sceptre a swift flame— VI. xxix. 5.
 (2) sudden, happening quickly.
 Redress most swift and sure, *Prom.* I. 755.
 since his most swift and piteous death, II. ii. 55.
 Plead with the swift frost IV. 91.
 *Rosal*, 749.
 *Witch*, xv. 1.
 XXXIV. 6.

A breathless awe, like the swift change Unseen, *Con. Sing.* II. 1.
 or Sorrow by swift Hope, *Epith.* 74.
 paid Brief victory with s. loss and long despair. . *Hellas*, 288.
 Drew with its gleam swift victory from heaven,
 Swift chances in that combat— *Laon*, I. xii. 1.
 swift and sure to his approaching end. I. xxxiv. 9.
 And hear his breath its own s. gaspings smother. . *—* II. xvii. 4.
 which burst where'er swift Earthquake stamps . . *—* V. i. 9.
 that was uplifted In swift expostulation,
 swift shadows o'er mine eyes had shed. V. ix. 2.
 and the swift fall Of one so great V. xii. 5.
 Moon-madness, and the pest's swift Bane V. xxviii. 6.
 Of the late ruin, swift and horrible, VI. xvii. 2.
 those who fell By the swift shafts VI. xlii. 5.
 when the devastation Of the swift pest X. xxxvii. 4.
 Like swift and lovely dreams X. xliii. 8.
 Pave with swift victory XII. xxxvi. 9.
 o'er the visage wan Of Athanase, . . . a swift
 shadow ran, *Nat. Anf.* I. 4.
 Be thy swift mischiefs sent To blast mankind, . . *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 49.
 His words outlived him, like swift poison *Prom.* I. 274.
 and the swift birth Of birds, IV. 526.
 that roar, whose Swift and deaf'ning peals *Q. Mab*, IV. 38.
 As the swift emotions went and came *Rosal*, 942.
 (4) quickly passing or elapsing.
 Haste, swift Hour, *Bridal*, I. 10.
 Hence, s. hour ! and thy loved flight Oft renew.
 —swift time has fled away, *Epithal.* 7.
 Swift summer into the autumn flowed, *M. N. Fragmt.* 1.
 Swift be thy flight ! *Sensit. Pl.* III. 22.
 Swift be thine approaching flight, *To Night*, I. 7.
 (5) impetuous, quick.
 Climb with s. wings after their children's souls, . *Cenci*, I. iii. 85.
 That limits swift imagination's flight, *Dæmon*, I. 243.
 Not swifter a swift thought of woe or weal *Hom. Merc.* VII. 3.
 These words were winged with his swift delight :
 Won their swift way up to the snowy head *—* LXXXIV. 1.
 the s. pursuit of beasts among waste mountains, . *Hom. Venus*, 16.
 The fountains of her feeling, swift and deep, . . . *Laon*, II. xlix. 2.
 Weaving s. language from impassioned themes, . . *—* VI. i. 2.
 With thoughts too swift and strong IX. xxxiii. 9.
 the swift decree Yet hers, *Frol. Hellas*, 14.
 How swift the step of reason's firmer tread, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 59.
 on wings of swift desire *Rosal*, 766.
 ye press, With such swift feet *Ye hasten*, 10.
 (6) quick, alert, bright.
 A pardlike Spirit beautiful and swift— *Adonais*, xxxii. 1.
 Like a conqueror, swift and proud, *Prom.* I. 711.
 swift shapes and sounds, which grow III. iii. 60.
 Come, swift Spirits of might and of pleasure, . . *—* IV. 137.
 I am the image of swift Plato's spirit, *Sp. Plato*, 4.
 (7) hasty, rapidly written.
 Darkened this swift stream of song, *Eug. Hills*, 312.
 (8) ready, prompt, bright.
 and the s. thought, Winging itself with laughter, *Julian*, 28.
 (9) flickering, dancing.
 From the swift lights which might *Laon*, VII. xx. 7.
 (10) increasing rapidly.
 Thy growth is swift as morn, XI. xxiii. 8.
Swift, adv. rapidly, swiftly, quickly.
 Swift as a Thought by the snake Memory stung, *Adonais*, xxii. 8.
 Swift as an unremembered vision, *Dæmon*, II. 151.
 how swift could flee That piteous thought *Q. Mab*, VIII. 210.
 Swift unbar The gates of Sleep ! *Dante Conv.* 30.
 and swift, with rapid lightness, *Epithal.* (2) 21.
 But see, how swift advance and shift *Faust*, I. 9.
 From the West swift Freedom came, II. 45.
 Swift as the radiant shapes of sleep . . . Fly, . . *Hellas*, 66.
 Swift in wide troops the Tartar chivalry Sweep ;
 and swift it came anear. *—* 225.
 Then soar—as s. as smoke from a volcano springs, . *Laon*, I. vi. 9.
 Swift as a cloud between the sea and sky, *—* I. xiii. 9.
 swift as sun-rise, far illumines space, I. xlvii. 5.
 and swift as on the whirlwind's wing, V. *Song*, 4. 14.
 Swift as an eagle stooping from the plain *—* VI. xxv. 9.
 how it fled, how swift, How utterly, VII. x. 1.
 As swift as twinkling beams, VII. x. 1.
 Steady and swift, . . the boat . . . Securely fled, . *—* VII. xviii. 6.
 Past the Pageant swift and free, XII. xxxii. 4.
 all swift or slow, As their huge boughs XII. xxxix. 1.
 When swift from the white Scythian wilderness . . *Mask*, XIII. 2.
 As s. and swifter the notes came From my touch, . *Orpheus*, 112.
 Swift as fire, . . . It sweeps into the affrighted sea ; *Prom.* II. i. 136.
 Swift as a spirit hastening to his task *Rosal*, 1145.
Serchio, 99.
Triumph, 1.
Swifter, adj. more rapid, feeter.
 Parted around the chariot's swifter course, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 155.
 And swift and swifter grew the vessel's motion, . *Q. Mab*, I. 245.
 And swift, thy step than the earthquake's tramp ; . *Laon*, I. xlviii. 1.
 Thou hurest swifter than the Moon ! *Liberty*, III. 2.
 That their flight must be swifter than fire : . . . *Ode Lib.* x. 1.
 but my breath Would give them swifter speed, . . *Prom.* II. v. 4.
 II. v. 7.
Swifter, adv. more rapidly, more speedily.
 flew Louder and swifter round the company ; . *Ginevra*, 141.
 Not swifter a swift thought of woe or weal . . . *Hom. Merc.* VII. 3.
 not swifter wheel The flashes of its torture . . . *—* VIII. 5.
 But swifter still, our hosts encompassed *Laon*, V. viii. 3.

and all was done *Swifter* than I have spoken— *Laon*, VI. v. 2.
 S. than the thunder fell To the heart of Earth, *Procl. Hellas*, 202.
Swifter than thought, *Prom.* IV. 275.
Swifter far than summer's flight— *Remembr.* I. 1.
Swifter far than youth's delight— — I. 2.
 As swift and *swifter* the notes came *Rosal.* 1145.
Swiftly, *adv.* (1) rapidly, with quick step or progress.
 When he so *swiftly* sunk, as once before: *Laon*, VII. xxiii. 4.
 Then speeding *swift*, o'er the unanguined heath, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 71.
Swiftly, yet gracefully, begins her walk, *Orpheus*, 96.
 She *swiftly* advanc'd to my lonesome abode. *St. Tr.* (1) IV. 4.
Swiftly walk over the western wave, *To Night*, I. 1.
 (2) quickly, in a short space of time.
 Those slaves were *swiftly* overthrown *Laon*, VI. xl. 4.
Swiftly leading to those awful limits *O thou*, 4.
 Enchant the day that too *swiftly* flees, *Prom.* IV. 71.
 Will *swiftly*, surely come; *Q. Mab*, III. 237.
 How *swiftly* through heaven's wide expanse *St. Tr.* (4) I. 1.
 (3) without hesitation or delay.
 and *swiftly* choosing The time, *Laon*, VI. xxv. 7.
 haste! fly! drag him *swiftly* here! — XI. xxv. 5.
 Would not more *swiftly* flee Than Celtic wolves *Naples*, 172.
Swiftness, *n.* (1) rapidity of motion.
 With dizzy *swift*, round and round, and round, *Alastor*, 388.
 burning plumes to tenfold *swiftness* fan it, *Epiqs.* 227.
 As foam from a ship's *swiftness*, *Ode Lib.* I. 14.
 They have strength for their *swiftness* I deem, *Prom.* II. iv. 167.
 And with the force of self-destroying *swiftness*, — IV. 249.
 Breathing the soul of *swiftness* into it, *Witch*, xxxiv. 3.
 (2) quick mental action.
 sent its foul dreams to sweep With whirlwind s.— *Laon*, III. xxii. 5.
 (3) suddenness.
 With earthquake shock and *swiftness* *Prom.* IV. 379.
Swill, *v. tr.* (1) pulp down.
 Who *swill* the hog-wash soup my cooks digest *Ædipus*, I. 27.
 pigs, who *swill* Rich hog-wash, — II. i. 38.
 (2) indulge in.
 That the brutal Celt may *swill* Drunken sleep *Eng. Hills*, 223.
 with savage will;
Swim, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) inhabit the water.
 All living things that walk, *swim*, creep or fly, *Q. Mab*, VI. 77.
 (2) "support yourself" in the water. "
 if you can't *swim* Beware of Providence. *Julian*, 117.
 (3) float.
 where that bright child of sea did *swim*, *Laon*, VII. xxvii. 8.
 B. *Fig.*
 the stars reel and *swim*, *Cloud*, 61.
 My spirit like a charmed bark doth *swim* *Fr. Sing.* 1.
 When I could feel the listener's senses *swim*, *Laon*, II. xvii. 3.
 all the while, methought, his voice did *swim*, — v. iv. 5.
 which did *swim* Like beams thro' floating clouds — v. xli. 6.
 when the faint eyes *swim* Thro' tears — VI. xxxvi. 4.
 Then all the scene was wont to *swim* *Rosal.* 194.
 the clouds that *swim* Round the high moon *Triumph*, 454.
Swimming, *pr. pple.* *Fig.* reeling.
 My brain is *swimming* round; *Cenci*, I. iii. 164.
Swims, *v. intr.* *Fig.* reels.
 Spare me! My brain *swims* round — v. ii. 89.
***Swindle**, *v. intr.* cheat.
 those Who *swindle*, house-break, sheep-steal and shop-lift — *Hom. Merc.* XLIX. 3.
***Swindler**, *n.* a cheat, a rogue.
 such as a *swindler* might Devise — XI. 6.
 A *swindler*, living as he can; *Peter*, II. ii. 5.
***Swindling**, *ppl. adj.* rascally cheating.
 Not less her subtle, *swindling* baby, *Hom. Merc.* XL. 8.
Swine, *n.* (1) pigs.
 Asses, *swine*, have litter spread *Mask*, L. 1.
 (2) *satir.* the common herd, the people.
 Us wretched *swine* to kill, *Ædipus*, I. 34.
 Happier *swine* were they than we, — I. 55.
 And these dull s. of Thebes boast their descent — I. 139.
 We will be no longer *swine*, — I. 274.
 Hark! How the *swine* cry Iona Taurina; *I.* 292.
 Upon the *swine*, who, in a hollow square *I.* 314.
 Harangue (all words) to the assembled *swine*, *I.* 327.
 To keep Iona and the *swine* apart. *I.* 343.
 is just the sort of thing *Swine* will believe. *I.* 398.
 Grow with the growing populace of *swine*, *II.* i. 5.
 that I was saying, Gentlemen *Swine*; — II. i. 34.
 But then he fears the morals of the *swine*, *II.* i. 52.
 Honourable *swine*, In piggyh souls can — II. i. 76.
 The *swine* must bite each other's ear therefore. *II.* i. 133.
 A wretched lot Jove has assigned to *swine*, *II.* i. 134.
 Gentlemen *swine*, and gentle lady-pigs, *II.* i. 157.
 Smoke your bits of glass, Ye loyal *swine*, *II.* i. 186.
 amid that sea Whose waves are *swine* — *II.* ii. 19.
 I only hear the lean and mutinous *swine* *II.* ii. 67.
Swineherd, *n.* one who tends swine.
 I Went to the garret of the *swineherd*'s tower, — I. 325.
***Swinging**, *n.* swaying movement.
 and their mighty *swinging* To hear— *Mont B.* 23.
***Swinging**, *pr. pple.* (1) moving on its hinges.
 gate, Which ye left open, *swinging* to the wind, *Cenci*, IV. ii. 41

(2) swaying.
 The forest is *swinging*, *Fugitives*, I. 8.
 boughs which o'er its waves are *swinging*. *Laon*, VI. xli. 9.
Swinging their censers in the element, *Triumph*, 11.
***Swinging**, *ppl. adj.* swaying.
 stretched athwart the vacancy *its swinging* boughs, *Alastor*, 563.
 Another from the *swinging* blossom, *Prom.* II. ii. 30.
***Swings**, *v. tr.* moves or makes totter.
 Which an earthquake rocks and *swings*, *Cloud*, 36.
Swinish, *adj.* resembling pigs, piglike.
 But 'tis the *swinish* multitude I fear, *Ædipus*, I. 194.
***Swink**, *v. intr.* labour, sweat.
 When at their subterranean toil they *swink*, *Gisb.* 59.
***Switzerland**, *n.* a mountainous country of Europe.
 Florence, Albion, *Switzerland*, *Hellas*, 63.
Swollen or **Swoll**, *pp.* (1) increased in size or bulk.
 My breasts were *swoll* and changed— *Laon*, VII. xxiv. 2.
 his sad life, Pining with famine, s. with luxury, *Q. Mab*, v. 161.
 (2) inflated, puffed out.
 Swollen with rage, strength, and effort; *Vis. Sea*, 144.
Swollen, *ppl. adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) dilated, puffed out.
 By many a *swollen* and knotted fold, *Laon*, I. ix. 6.
 (2) overcharged.
 Like autumn's myriad leaves in one *swoll* — IV. xiii. 9.
 mountain brook.
 (3) overwrought.
 did dare to start From the *swoll* brain, — VII. iii. 6.
 B. *Fig.* bloated.
 Beyond the webs of that *swoll* spider *Ch. 1st*, IV. 16.
Swoon, *n.* *A. Lit.* state of fainting or insensibility.
 I felt that they had bound me in my *swoon*, *Laon*, III. xi. 4.
 a deep And speechless *swoon* of joy, — VI. xxxiv. 7.
 B. *Fig.*
 the silent Moon, In her interlunar *swoon*, *Guitar Jane*, 24.
 Faints in her summer *swoon*, *Hellas*, 1046.
 from its snows has shaken The *swoon* of ages, *Laon*, II. xiv. 4.
Sword, *n.* *A. Lit.* a side arm used for cutting and thrusting.
 Be as a *sword* consumed before the sheath *Adonais*, xx. 7.
 Holds now my *sword* suspended, *Calderon*, I. 238.
 Let the *sword* speak what the indignant tongue *Cenci*, v. i. 55.
 and throws a *sword* into the left-hand scale, *Ch. 1st*, II. 48.
 each should sell his robe and buy a *sword*, — II. 259.
 made sharp with this good *sword* *Cycl.* 456.
 And the sickle to the *sword* Lies unchanged, *Eng. Hills*, 225.
 No *sword* which cuts the bond it cannot loose, *Faust*, II. 308.
 and fell upon his *sword* and died! *Hellas*, 389.
 Passed at the edge of the *sword*: — 551.
 swift bolt overthrew, Or the red *sword*, *Laon*, VI. xiv. 8.
 Sate one waving a *sword*; *VI.* xix. 7.
 'Away! away!' she cried, and stretched her s. — VI. xxi. 1.
 did seize a Tartar's *sword*, *VI.* xxv. 8.
 a keen *sword* on starting threads uphung: *XI.* viii. 9.
 Waving each a bloody *sword*, *Mask*, I. 3.
 Loom, and plough, and *sword*, and spade, — XII. 2.
 More senseless than the *sword* of battle field— *Mother & Son*, II. 9.
 Like the Sicilian's hair-suspended *sword*, *Prom.* I. 398.
 B. *Fig.*
 or gold, the old man's *sword*, Falls from my withered hand. *Cenci*, I. i. 128.
 was A *sword* in the right hand of justest God. *IV.* iv. 126.
 Unleash the *sword* and fire, *Ch. 1st*, II. 235.
 by that Christ who came to bring a *sword*, — II. 256.
 a two-edged *sword* to all who wield Goldee and sanguine laws. *Engl.* 1819, 9.
 Or bears the *sword*, or grasps the key of gold, *Hellas*, 319.
 and every tongue Was as a *sword* of truth— *Laon*, IV. x. 7.
 the tempest of the *sword*, *Ode Lib.* xv. 7.
 To turn his hungry *sword* upon the wearer; *IX.* xxiii. 6.
 Lift the victory-flashing *sword*, *Naples*, 80.
 He fabricates The *sword* which stabs his peace; *Q. Mab*, III. 200.
 dims Bright reason's ray, and sanctifies the s. — IV. 115.
 and blest the *sword* He brought on earth — VII. 170.
 unsheathe The *sword* of his revenge, — VII. 226.
***Sword-fish**, *n.* a fish of the order of *Xiphilidae*.
 Outspeeding the shark, And the *sword-fish* dark, *Arethusa*, IV. 14.
Swords, *n. pl.* of *Sword*. *A. Lit.*
 I now hear the clash of *swords*. *Calderon*, I. 228.
 armed men, whose glittering *swords* were bare, *Laon*, III. vi. 8.
 Why pause the victor s. to seal his overthrow? — IV. xxv. 9.
 I beheld Their red *swords* flash — VI. v. 3.
 Our purses are empty, our *swords* are cold, *Mask*, XVI. 3.
 Keen to wound as sharpened *swords*, *LXXIV.* 2.
 mitres and s. and snares, Trampling in scorn, *Procl. Hellas*, 155.
 Sceptres, tiaras, *swords*, and chains, *Prom.* III. iv. 166.
 Like *swords* of azure fire, or golden spears, *IV.* 271.
 And their *swords* and their sceptres I floating see, *Rosal.* 900.
 Beating their *swords* to ploughshares; — *W. Schel.* IV. 7.
Swore, *v. I. tr.* vowed.
 And by her mighty father's head she s. An oath *Hom. Venus*, 23.
 and *swore* Likes wolves and serpents, to their mutual wars Strange truce, *Laon*, X. vii. 7.
 And *swore* in his soul a great oath then, *Peter*, v. xvii. 2.
 I. *intr.* (1) made a vow.
 For in that name they *swore*! *Laon*, VIII. xxviii. 6.

Tainting, *pp.* *adj.* (1) contaminating.
 Nor the vile joys of *tainting* luxury, *Q. Mab*, V. 173.
 I would flee Thy *tainting* touch; *Rosal*, 42.
 (2) used *ironically*.
 poverty, the crime of *tainting* stain, *Mother & Son*, I. 11.
***Tainless**, *adj.* pure, spotless.
 with *tainless* body and mind; *Damon*, II. 140.
 How sweet the smiles of *tainless* infancy. — II. 192.
 with *tainless* body and mind; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 199.
 Let it fly, *tainless* spirit, to mingle with thee. *Fear*, II. 7.
Take, *v. I. tr.* (1) of tangible things, lay hold of, handle, receive, accept, remove.
 Take it! Depart! Return! *Cenci*, IV. iii. 36.
 Here, *take* this gold, and hasten to your homes. — IV. iii. 48.
 My friend . . . Beyond the large commission — II. 387.
take this: *Ch. 1st*, II. 196.
 Here, my lord, *take* the warrant, — II. 387.
 Here are unsparring cheeses of pressed milk;
Take them; *Cycl*, 168.
 Guest, *take* it;—you pour out the wine for me. — 575.
Take it and drink it off; — 579.
Take This slave of Music, *Guitar Jane*, 1.
 Then, *take* this signet, *Hellas*, 250.
come take The lyre— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 2.
Take these and the fierce oxen, Maia's child— — XCVI. 1.
 You should not *take* my gold and serve me not. *Tasso*, 8.
 Oh! *t.* the pure gem to where southerly breezes,
Tear, I. 1.
 (2) of persons, remove or accompany to another place.
Take us away! *Cenci*, I. iii. 129.
 But I will *take* you where you may persuade — II. i. 103.
Cenci will *take* us to that lonely rock, — III. i. 239.
O, take us not to Rome! — IV. iv. 157.
Take me away! Let her not look on me! — V. ii. 91.
 Officer, *take* the prisoner from the bar, *Ch. 1st*, III. 33.
 (3) effect forcibly.
 first *take* what I demand, *Cenci*, IV. i. 170.
 (4) of commission or authority given, receive.
 Do what thou judgest well, *take* amplest license, *Ch. 1st*, II. 202.
 (5) enjoy.
 And what if I could *take* The profit, *Cenci*, II. ii. 122.
 To *take* what this sweet hour yields;— *Jane, Inwain*, 32.
 (6) exact.
take fullest compensation For violation of our
 royal forests, *Ch. 1st*, II. 76.
 (7) assume.
 nor did he *t.* Such shapes of unintelligible brass, *Gish*, 46.
 (8) reassume possession of.
 With that, *take* all I held, *Ch. 1st*, II. 304.
 (9) acquire.
 Good miods and open actions *take* new might, *Apollo*, III. 5.
take as from heaven Hues which are not our own, *St. Epips*, 130.
 (10) receive as boon, benefit, or advantage.
 All earth can *take* or Heaven can give. *Hellas*, 1089.
 shall *take* Aod interchange sweet nutriment; *Prom.* III. iii. 95.
 Would rise out of their rest, and *take* sweet joy,
Witch, LXXVI. 3.
 (11) adopt, choose, or espouse.
 You always *take* the two sides of one question. *Calderon*, I. 37.
 I will *take* the contrary. — I. 108.
 one laid upon the shelf, We *take* the other. *Circumst*, 6.
 Made my companion *take* the darker side. *Julian*, 49.
 (12) of a road or path, follow, pursue.
Take which you will you cannot miss your road. *Calderon*, I. 76.
 But she in the calm depths her way could *take*, *Witch*, LXXIII. 6.
 (13) of a line of conduct, pursue, adopt.
 His Majesty might wisely *take* that course. *Ch. 1st*, II. 282.
 as well *take* your course on to Hell, *Faust*, II. 166.
 A thousand steps must a woman *take*, — II. 178.
 We will *t.* our plan From the new world of man, *Prom.* IV. 156.
 (14) suffer, undergo.
 I *take* with patience, as my Master did, All scoffs *Ch. 1st*, II. 113.
 And then the Witch would let them *take* no ill: *Witch*, LXXVII. 1.
 (15) be assured of.
Take my heart's thanks: *Ch. 1st*, II. 26.
 (16) charm, please, captivate.
 did with ruth so *take* All hearts, *Laon*, IV. xviii. 9.
 (17) make use of.
 Her shroud for a new sheet I'll *take*. *Peter*, VI. xxviii. 5.
 (18) engage in converse.
 If any friend would *take* Southey some day, *Fr. Satire*, 44.
 (19) to swallow, to engulf.
 To *take* the living than give up the dead; *Hellas*, 863.
 (20) use, be content with.
 Who weave the clothes which your oppressors
 wear, And for your own *t.* the inclemet air; *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 4.
 (21) *Fig.* seize.
 So we *take* fleet occasion by the hair. *Cenci*, V. i. 38.
 II. *intr.* to take away = diminish in amount.
 to divide is not to *take* away. *Epips*, 161.
Take, *in verbal phrases.* (1) to take a round with, join
 companionship.
 Yet I will *take* a round with you, *Faust*, II. 364.
 (2) to take away the eyes, change the regard.
 Yet look on me—*take* not thine eyes away, *Yet look*, I.

(3) *take back.* a. reassume.
take back the wealth thou gavest: *Ch. 1st*, II. 303.
 b. carry off, remove.
 What! would you *take* all beauty and delight
 Back to the Paradise from which you sprung, *Fiordispina*, 73.
 (4) to take birth, to originate.
 among gentle thoughts and fearless *t.* its birth. *Laon*, II. v. 9.
 (5) to take care, be heedful, beware.
 I *take* care to keep on good terms with him *Faust*, I. 111.
T. care, my Lord, They do not smoke you first. *Edipus*, II. i. 187.
 (6) *take counsel*, use, employ.
 my heart is heavy, and would *t.* Loee counsel *Cenci*, II. ii. 99.
 (7) *take courage* or *cheer*, have confidence, to keep good
 heart.
 And she!—Once more *t.* courage my faint heart; — II. ii. 152.
Take cheer! The God who knew my wrong, — V. iii. 113.
 It is a friend beside thee—*take* good cheer, *Laon*, III. xxxii. 6.
take cheer, Hounds Of Hell: *Prom.* I. 341.●
 (8) *take from.* a. obtain, gain.
Take from Toil a thousandfold *Mask*, XLIV. 2.
 b. deprive it of.
 and *take* from it The sense of light, *Rosal*, 372.
 c. receive, be imbued with.
 Will *take* from both a deep, autumnal tone, *Ode W. Wind*, V. 4.
 All else who live and suffer *take* from thee Some
 comfort; *Prom.* I. 187.
 (9) *take heed*, give attention.
 If to the bulls and cows we *take* good heed;— *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 5.
 (10) *take hold*, seize or grasp.
Take hold on me, or we shall be divided:— *Faust*, II. 216.
Take hold on me, doctor, — II. 220.
 (11) *take leave*, bid farewell, depart.
 We humbly *take* our leaves, *Ch. 1st*, II. 31.
 (12) *take order*, use measures.
take order To force under the Church's yoke.— — II. 69.
 (13) *take place*, be performed.
 Where, for more glory, let the ceremony *T.* place *Edipus*, I. 409.
 (14) *take pleasure in*, enjoy.
Take pleasure in his abjectness, *Q. Mab*, III. 87.
 (15) *take pain* or *pleasure*, are interested or concerned.
 Since none in what I feel *take* pain or pleasure, *Rosal*, 778.
 (16) *take pride*, feel or experience.
 Men *take* a sullen and a stupid pride *Fr. Satire*, 38.
 (17) *take revenge*, engage in, gratify.
 Would wound him soon and *take* a sure revenge. *Cycl*, 416.
 ghosts that may *take* revenge for it, *Past*, II. 2.
 To *take*,—not means for being blest.—But
 revenge; *Peter*, III. xix. 2.
 (18) *take the field*, agree to fight a duel.
 when two men of honour *take* the field, *Calderon*, I. 241.
 (19) *take wing*, depart.
 and makes all thought *take* wing, *Matilda*, 39.
Taken, *pp.* (1) grasped, laid hold on.
 for unrepelled Had Helen *taken* Rosalind's. *Rosal*, 206.
 (2) got possession of by force of arms.
 Ye have *taken* Troy *Cycl*, 158.
 (3) assumed possession of.
 They have *taken* thy brother and sister dear, *W. Shel*, II. 1.
 (4) partaken of.
 As soon as you have *taken* some refreshment, *Cenci*, IV. iv. 165.
Taken, *in verbal phrases.* (1) *taken care*, provided.
 I have *taken* good care That shall not be. *Edipus*, I. 147.
 (2) *taken flight*, departed hastily, departed.
 Nor preyed, until their Lord had *taken* flight; *Hellas*, 220.
 Out of the day and night A joy has *taken* flight; *Lament*, II. 2.
 (3) *taken revenge*, put in execution.
 and I have *taken* A full revenge *Cyd*, 701.
 (4) *taken steps*, settled, arranged.
 But what steps have you *taken*? *Edipus*, I. 130.
Takes, *v. I. tr.* (1) removes.
 and *takes* the bandage from the other's eyes, *Ch. 1st*, II. 47.
 (2) receives.
 he *t.* Its sweetest, last and noblest title—death; *Q. Mab*, V. 221.
 (3) assumes.
 that *takes* the mantle now Of thin remorse. *Cenci*, V. i. 31.
 The earth, *takes* hues obscure and strange, *Rosal*, 730.
 (4) enjoys.
 surely he *takes* his fill Of deep and liquid rest, *Adonais*, VII. 8.
 (5) suffers, undergoes.
 nor all the taunts Which from the prosperous,
 weak misfortune *takes*; *Cenci*, III. ii. 57.
 (6) comes about, occurs.
 Whatever change *takes* place, oh, stick to that! *Edipus*, II. ii. 13.
 (7) reassumes.
 of her Who *takes* the life she gave, *Prom.* III. iii. 106.
 II. *intr.* with *away*, withdraws.
 thy power both gives and *takes* away! *Hom. Earth*, 11.
Taking, *pr. pp.* (1) laying hold of.
 And *taking* my hand, praised me:— *Cycl*, 412.
 (2) gaining.
t. thence A whetstone for their dull intelligence *St. Epips*, 99.

Tale, n. A. Lit. (1) history or narrative relation.

To make these woes a *tale* for distant years: . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 94.
 like the *tale* Of old times, repeats again. . . . *Faust*, II. 63.
 to borrow *The* lore of truth from such a *tale*? . . . *Fr. A. gentle*, 5.
 One sung of thee who left the *tale* untold, . . . *Fr. Unf.* T. 1.
 O, write no more the *tale* of Troy, . . . *Hellas*, 1078.
 And told as she had heard the mournful *tale*. . . *Julian*, 596.
 a strange and awful *tale* that Woman told, . . . *Laon*, I. xxiv. 1.
 Thus the dark *tale* which history doth unfold, . . . I. xxxviii. 1.
 the *tale* may not be said— . . . I. xlv. 1.
 A *tale* of passionate change, divinely taught, . . . I. liii. 8.
 A *tale* of human power— . . . I. lviii. 9.
 And in no careless heart transcribed the *tale*; . . . II. ix. 2.
 Some *tale*, or thine own fancies would engage . . . II. xxii. 7.
 a strange *tale* of strange endurance, . . . VII. iii. 1.
 And still how popular the *tale* is here; . . . *Edipus*, I. 138.
 thou framedst A *tale* to suit thy dotage, . . . *Q. Mab*, vi. 125.
 Thousands shall deem it an old woman's *tale*, . . . vii. 146.
 A fearful *tale*! . . . *Rosal*, 155.
 From the wrecks of a *tale* of wilder sorrow . . . 189.
 Or if they listened to some *tale* . . . 265.
 she thus did keep The tenor of her *tale*: . . . 420.
 my *tale* grows old With grief, . . . 468.
 What is thy *tale*? . . . 893.
 For but to see her woe to read the *tale* . . . *Sunset*, 34.
 the pictured poesy Of some high *tale*, . . . *Witch*, xxvii. 5.
 A *tale* more fit for the weird winter nights, . . . Lxxviii. 6.

(2) short narration, declaration.

And the strange horror of the accuser's *tale*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 163.
 A brief but specious *tale*, . . . III. i. 319.
 a plain *tale* on the other side. . . . *Cycl*, 232.
 Before the Angel had told his *tale*, . . . *Fr. Satan*, 10.
 when he hears *The tale* of horror, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 41.

B. Fig.

to render up the *tale* Of what we are. . . . *Alastor*, 28.
 The eloquent blood told an ineffable *tale*. . . . 163.
 tells the same soft *tale* . . . *Calderon*, III. 47.
 O Nightingale, Cease from thy enamoured *tale*,— . . . III. 74.
 the violet tells her *tale* To the odour-scented . . . *Fr. Invitt*, 4.
 gale, . . . *Laon*, II. xi. 5.
 Tell their own *tale* to him who wisely heeds . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 117.
 it stands to tell A melancholy *tale*, . . . vii. 16.
 His ceaseless generations tell their *tale*; . . . *Rosal*, 1068.
 This *tale* it told: . . . 1117.
 the ightingale Was pausing in her heaven- . . .
 taught *tale*: . . .
 Who telleth a *tale* of unspeaking death? . . . *There is no work*, 25.

Tales, n. A. Lit. narratives, stories, histories.

and its thick towers Never told *tales*; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 171.
 How sweet it is to sit and read the *tales*; . . . *Fr. Poetry*, 1.
 the *tales* Of this barbarian nation, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 158.
 He made *tales* which whoso heard or read . . . *Cenci*, 684.
 I would send *tales* of forgotten love . . . *Unf. Dr*, 185.

B. Fig.

whispered strange *tales* in the whirlwind's ear. . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 102.

Talk, n. A. Lit. (1) conversation, converse.

stumbling, in our *talk*, Over the truth, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 358.
 That you would bandy lover's *talk* with it . . . v. ii. 10.
 Poor Media! you tire yourself with *talk*. . . . *Fiordispina*, 61.
 and how we spun A shroud of *talk* . . . *Gish*, 155.
 Our *talk* grew somewhat serious, . . . *Julian*, 36.
 as may be *Talk* interrupted with such railery . . . 37.
 And subtle *Talk* would cheer the winter night . . . 360.
 And we prolonged calm *talk* . . . *Laon*, III. iv. 2.
 pathetic *talk*, And wit, and harmony . . . V. lviii. 1.
 In silence which doth follow *talk* . . . VI. xxxi. 1.
 And so we sate, until our *talk* befell . . . VI. xlii. 4.
talk that might disarm Time, . . . VII. i. 7.
 Sweet *Talk*, and smiles, and sighs, . . . VIII. xxxix. 9.
 nor did he. . . Decline this *talk*. . . *Pr. Athan*, I. 114.
 sweet and subtle *talk* they evermore, . . . II. ii. 10.
 With which our pallid race hold ghastly *talk* . . . *Prom*, I. 244.
 To those in *talk* or slumber bound, . . . II. ii. 49.
 Thy simple *talk* once solaced, now delights, . . . III. iv. 32.
 None talked that common, false, cold, hollow . . . III. iv. 149.
talk . . . *Rosal*, 60.
 Till our mournful *talk* be done. . . . 784.
 our *talk* was sad and sweet, . . . 803.
 Yet o'er his *talk*, and looks, and mien, . . . *Sann. Dante*, 12.
 With passionate *talk* wherever we might rove . . . *Tasso*, 18.
 Buried in some strange *talk*. . . .

(2) discourse, holding forth.

Vexed by the wise mad *talk* of the old Jew, . . . *Hellas*, 919.
 We'll visit him, and his wild *talk* will shew . . . *Julian*, 200.
 and blest With wild but holy *talk* . . . *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 5.
 Now Peter, when he heard such *talk*, . . . *Peter*, v. vi. 1.
 how vain is *talk*! Call up the fiends, . . . *Prom*, I. 431.
 Raining like dew from his sweet *talk*, . . . *Rosal*, 643.

(3) mere words.

As to the right or wrong that's *talk*. . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 41.

(4) gossip.

Where small *talk* dies in agonies;— . . . *Peter*, III. xii. 4.
 There is great *talk* of revolution— . . . III. vi. 1.

B. Fig.

Have I mixed awful *talk* and asking looks . . . *Alastor*, 33.
 And its sweet *talk* of her my soul did win, . . . *Dante Conv*, 17.
 Hopes of high *talk* with the departed dead. . . . *Int. Beauty*, v. 4.

And each one, with peculiar *talk* and play, . . . *Marengi*, xix. 5.
 the fountains and the ocean hold Sweet *talk* in . . . *Triumph*, 39.

Talk, v. I. tr. A. Lit. discourse.

said Maddalo: 'You *talk* Utopia.' . . . *Julian*, 179.

B. Fig.

It can *talk* measured music eloquently. . . . *Hom. Merc*, LXXXI. 8.

II. intr. A. Lit. (1) hold converse, confer.

T. with me, Count,—you know I mean you well. *Cenci*, I. i. 48.
 let us not *talk* i' the dark. . . . III. ii. 50.
 To *talk* with Beatrice and Lucretia. . . . III. ii. 73.
 Only to *talk*? . . . III. ii. 74.
 And we will *talk*, until thought's melody . . . *Epips*, 560.
 To *talk* so freely with the Devil himself. . . . *Faust*, I. 113.
 And then we'll *talk*;—what shall we *talk* about? . . . *Faust*, 310.
 I would *talk* With this old Jew. . . . *Hellas*, 161.
 Where we will sit and *talk* of time and change, . . . *Prom*, III. iii. 23.
 May I then *talk* with thee as I was wont? . . . III. iv. 25.
 And *talk* of our abandoned home. . . . *Rosal*, 18.
Talk with me Of that our land, . . . 20.

(2) discourse, hold forth, prate.

Oh, *talk* not so, dear child! . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 58.
Talk not to me, dear lady, of a husband. . . . II. i. 88.
 Until she heard you *talk* of her dead brothers. . . . II. i. 161.
 Why do I *talk*? . . . IV. iii. 31.
 they *talk* of peace! . . . *Ch. Ist*, II. 254.
 if I do not *talk* In the high style . . . *Faust*, I. 36.
 A child would *talk* as it's grown parents do. . . . *Gish*, 186.
 Sultan! *talk* no more Of thee and me, . . . *Hellas*, 766.
 You *talk* as in years past, . . . *Julian*, 114.
 I *talk* of moon, and wind, and stars, and not Of . . .
 song; . . . *Orpheus*, 98.
 Sweetly and sadly thou didst *talk* of death? . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 184.

(3) make mention.

Gaiety! Who dares *talk* of guilt? . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 111.

B. Fig.

let your echoes *talk* Of my imperious step . . . I. i. 143.
 This lowly thought, which once would *t*, with me *Dante Conv*, 26.
 make Thy liquid-voiced comrade *t*, with thee,— *Hom. Merc*, LXXXI. 7.
 her looks began to *talk* with me; . . . *Laon*, VII. xxi. 1.
 Their echoes *talk* with its eternal waves, . . . XII. xix. 5.
 To *talk* in echoes sad and stern, . . . *Ode Lib*, VIII. 7.

Talked, v. I. tr. discoursed.

None *talked* that common, false, cold, hollow *talk* *Prom*, III. iv. 149.

II. intr. (1) conversed.

talked together With obscure hints; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 356.
 So they together *talked*; . . . *Hom. Merc*, XXX. 8.
Talked without coming to an explanation, . . . LIII. 2.
 So, as we rode, we *talked*; . . . *Julian*, 28.
 for we *talked* of him And nothing else, . . . 533.
 and *talked* with him Of those immortal hopes, . . . *Laon*, v. Fv. 2.
 with rapid lips and earnest eyes; We *talked*, . . . v. vi. 2.
 Whether he *talked*, wrote, or rehearsed— . . . *Peter*, VII. xi. 3.
 And *talked*: our *talk* was sad and sweet, . . . *Rosal*, 784.

(2) mentioned, spoke about.

You *talked* of something that your father did . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 35.

Talked, pp. A. Lit. (1) uttered, spoken.

I have *talked* some wild words, . . . III. i. 66.
 (2) consulted, held conference.

I see Orsino has *talked* with you, . . . III. i. 382.
 ere then They must have *talked*, . . . III. ii. 77.

B. Fig. communed.

I have *talked* with my own heart, . . . III. i. 219.

Talking, pr. pple. A. Lit. conversing.

Sate near him, *talking* in low solemn tones. . . . *Alastor*, 152.
 But he was ever *talking* in such sort . . . *Julian*, 236.

B. Fig.

Talking of freedom to their tongueless caves, . . . *Adon. Canc*, 12.

Talks, v. intr. A. Lit. discourses, speaks.

He leans upon his crutch, and *t*, of years To come, *Hellas*, 910.
 Like one who *talks* of what he loves in dream. . . . *Prom*, IV. 268.

B. Fig.

It *talks* according to the wit Of its companions; . . . *Guitar Jane*, 8a.
 dissolved into the sense with which love *talks*, . . . *Prom*, II. i. 53.

Tall, adj. of considerable height or stature relatively to the nature of the thing spoken of.

The pyramids Of the *tall* cedar overarching, . . . *Alastor*, 434.
t, spires of windiestrae Threw their thin shadows . . . 528.
 and when with rushgrass *tall*, . . . *Hom. Merc*, XVII. 5.
 An ox-stealer should be both *tall* and strong, . . . XLV. 1.
 When you grow strong and *tall*— . . . LXIX. 7.
 And let this cornel javelin, keen and *tall*, . . . LXXXIII. 3.
 which the autumnal blast Shakes into the *t*, grass; *Marengi*, XXIV. 3.
 as amongst *tall* weeds A violet's exhalation, . . . *Prom*, III. iii. 131.
 the *tall* trees From which they fell, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 9.
 and that *tall* flower that wets— . . . *Question*, II. 5.
 Rav'd around his *tall* form, . . . *St. Tr.* (3) XI. 2.
 Then the pied wind-flowers and the tulip *tall*, . . . *Sensit. Pk.* I. 17.
 Nine weeks the *tall* vessel had lain . . . *Vis. Sea*, 45.
 returned . . . At evening close from killing the . . .
tall tree, . . . *Woodman*, 41.

†Tallest, adj. of the greatest height.

Pierce the pines and *tallest* trees, . . . *The Isle*, 7.

***Tallyho, interj.** a hunting cry.

Ho! ho! *tallyho!* *tallyho!* ho! ho! . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 116.

- Talon, n.** claw.
with beak And *talon* unremittingly assailed . . . *Laon*, i. x. 7.
- Talons, n.** A. *Lit.* claws.
Where'er the Eagle's *talons* made their way, . . . — i. xi. 7.
- B. *Fig.*
Archy's words Had wings, but these have *talons*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 116.
- ***Tamarisk, n.** a feathery-leaved shrub (*genus Tamarix*).
he wrought a kind of raft Of *tamarisk*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 7.
- ***Tamarisk-like, c. adj.** resembling tamarisk.
Of tamarisk, and *tamarisk-like* sprigs, . . . — XIII. 7.
- Tame, adj.** (1) harmless, gentle.
Like blood-hounds mild and *tame*, . . . *Hellas*, 219.
And the marsh-meteors, like *tame* beasts; . . . *Marenghi*, XX. 1.
Sport like *tame* beasts, . . . *Prom.* IV. 405.
Followed as *tame* as vulture in a chain, . . . *Triumph*, 262.
What now makes them *tame*, . . . *Ves. Sea*, 42.
beasts her gentle looks made *tame*, . . . *Witch*, VI. 5.
Couched on the fountain like a panther *tame*, . . . — XXXIV. 4.
- (2) domesticated, subjugated.
The vultures and the dogs, your pensioners *tame*, *Hellas*, 427.
Where naked boys bridling *tame* water-snakes, . . . *Witch*, LVIII. 3.
- (3) amenable, humble.
I know a charm shall make thee meek and *tame*, *Cenci*, i. iii. 167.
(4) cold, fruitless.
tame sacrifice To a foad faith! . . . *Coleridge*, 15.
(5) mild, quiet.
To his voice the mad weather Seems *tame*; . . . *Fugitives*, IV. 10.
- (6) subdued.
which always makes the spirit *tame*, . . . *Julian*, 33.
Her presence had made weak and *t*. All passions,
For fangless power grown *tame* and mild . . . *Ode, Arise*, 40.
- (7) listless, spiritless.
And that *tame* serpent, that poor shadow, France, *Hellas*, 668.
those herds whom tyranny makes *tame*; . . . *Polit. Great*, 3.
- (8) trifling, childish.
Lashing and spurring his *tame* hobby; . . . *Peter*, VI. xix. 2.
These were *tame* pleasures; . . . *Witch*, LV. 1.
- Tame, v. tr.** (1) subdue, quell.
Tame her with chains and famine? . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 8.
But She, whom prayers or tears then could not *t*;
and what may *tame* My heart, . . . *Julian*, 359.
Of minds whom neither time nor change can *t*, . . . *Laon*, II. ii. 7.
that none might *tame* The soul . . . *Peter*, V. xiii. 3.
For benefits and meek submission *t*. The fiercest
Prom. I. 379.
- (2) submit, yield.
who could not *t*. Their spirits to the conquerors . . . *Triumph*, 128.
- (3) overpower.
A loud, lone sound no other sound can *tame*; . . . *Mont B.* 31.
- Tamed, v. tr.** *Fig.* brought into subjection.
And he *tamed* fire . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 66.
- Tamed, pp.** A. *Lit.* (1) rendered fearless of man.
He had *tamed* every cewt and snake and toad, . . . *Marenghi*, XIX. 2.
- (2) subdued.
Is *tamed* not by thy smiles; . . . *Hom. Venus*, 14.
- B. *Fig.* brought into subjection.
the lion That wears them must be *tamed*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 117.
give The lion England *tamed* into our hands . . . — II. 339.
A meteor *tamed*; . . . *Gisb.* 284.
- ***Tameless, adj.** (1) that cannot be subdued.
Athenian Pallas! *tameless*, chaste, and wise, . . . *Hom. Min.* 2.
(2) that cannot be tamed.
tameless tigers hungering for blood, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 213.
(3) free, unrestrained.
the earth beneath his *tameless* tread, . . . *Laon*, VI. xlv. 4.
those vacant streets among *tameless*; . . . — XII. xiii. 5.
- (4) irrepressible.
And to the clouds and waves in *tameless* gladness, . . . — I. xxxix. 6.
To feed my many thoughts: a *tame* multitude! . . . — II. ix. 9.
and *tameless* scorn of ill, . . . — IX. vii. 8.
compelled His energies, no longer *tameless* then, *Q. Mab*, V. 141.
- (5) irresistible.
Tameless resolve which laughed at misery . . . *Laon*, III. xix. 7.
The Horse of Death *tameless* as wind . . . *Mask*, XXXIII. 3.
- (6) boisterous, unmanageable.
Then seemed it that a *tameless* hurricane Arose, *Laon*, III. xxvii. 1.
tameless, and swift, and proud, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 14.
- Tamely, adv.** servilely, basely.
manhood *tamely* does His bidding, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 224.
Or *tamely* crouching to the tyrant's rod, . . . — IX. 187.
- †**Tamer, adj.** (1) of less spirit.
art thou who wieldst her power *Tamer* than they? *Ch. 1st*, II. 187.
- (2) less rampant.
Panic were *tamer*— . . . *Hellas*, 532.
- Tamer, adv.** *Fig.* more readily.
fewer Have fluttered *tamer* to the lure . . . *Peter*, VII. ii. 4.
- Taming, pr. pple.** subjugating.
taming the eternal kings Of Heaven, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 3.
- Tangled, pp.** A. *Lit.* (1) knotted or intertwined.
Hang *tangled* in inextricable fight, . . . *Hellas*, 309.
Like two dark serpents *tangled* in the dust, . . . *Laon*, II. iv. 8.
Two vipers *tangled* into one, . . . *Similes*, IV. 5.
- (2) twisted, matted.
Were bent and *tangled* across the walks; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 47.
- B. *Fig.* involved.
tangled in the grasp Of its last spasms, . . . *Hellas*, 892.
- Tangled, ppl. adj.** (1) intergrown.
Many a wide waste and *tangled* wilderness . . . *Alastor*, 78.
Through *t*. swamps and deep precipitous dells, . . . — 235.
These toppling rocks and *tangled* boughs, . . . *Calderon*, i. 217.
Some *tangled* bower of vines around me shed, . . . *Laon*, II. i. 5.
Through *tangled* roots and trodden clay . . . *Prom.* IV. 371.
Through *t*. glens and wood-embosomed meads, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 51.
The *tangled* locks of the nightshade's hair, . . . *Rosal.* 208.
Of *tangled* marsh and woods of stunted pine, . . . *Serchio*, 117.
- (2) unkempt, tumbled.
whose *tangled* hair Is matted . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 262.
Long *tangled* locks flung wildly forth, . . . *Julian*, 225.
- (3) undistinguishable, mingled.
Shook from the *tangled* boughs of Heaven and
Ocean, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, ¶. 3.
Their heaven of many a *tangled* hue, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 44.
- Tangles, n.** twistings, involutions.
And their long *tangles* in each other lock, . . . *Medusa*, III. 4.
- †**Tangling, pr. pple.** intertwining.
And the dark linked ivy *tangling* wild, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 136.
- Taper, n.** a small candle, a light.
the flame Of every torch and *taper* . . . *Ginevra*, 187.
like a moth that flies After a *taper*; . . . *Medusa*, IV. 7.
As a far *taper* fades with fading night, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 9.
As a weak moth the *taper*; . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 67.
Like splendour-winged moths about a *taper*, . . . *Witch*, III. 3.
- Tapers, n.** A. *Lit.* candles used in churches.
The *tapers* that did light them the dark way . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 47.
- B. *Fig.* intellectual lights.
Whose *tapers* yet burn through that night of time *Adonais*, v. 4.
- ***Tapestried, pp.** *Fig.* lined.
a small chamber, which with mosses rare Was *t*, *Laon*, IV. ii. 8.
- Tapestries, n.** A. *Lit.* figured woven hangings.
My costly robes, paintings and *tapestries*; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 57.
All the wrought *tapestries* and garments gay.— *Hom. Merc.* xxx. 7.
- B. *Fig.*
Curtailed with star-inwoven *tapestries*, . . . *Apollo*, I. 2.
- Tapestry, n.** *Fig.* a covering like tapestry.
The enamelled *tapestry* of this mossy mountain, *Calderon*, I. 64.
A *tapestry* of fleece-like mist . . . *Witch*, LIII. 7.
- Tardy, adj.** (1) dilatory, late coming.
Chiding the *tardy* messenger of news . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 28.
claims investiture As price of *tardy* aid . . . *Hellas*, 585.
- (2) reluctant, slow.
Oh be our feet still *tardy* to shed blood, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 355.
- ***Tares, n.** *Fig.* evil thoughts and passions.
Which sows the human heart with *tares*— . . . *Mask*, LXIX. 4.
- Targes, n.** shields, targets.
And wide as *targes* let them be; . . . — LXXIV. 3.
And gorgon-headed *targes*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 291.
- Tartar, n.** a native of Tartary.
did seize a *Tartar*'s sword . . . *Laon*, VI. xxv. 8.
Tartar and Frank, and millions . . . — X. v. 7.
- Tartar, c. adj.** *attr.* from, of, or pertaining to Tartary.
Swift in wide troops the *Tartar* chivalry Sweep; *Hellas*, 330.
the *Tartar* horse Paused, . . . *Laon*, VI. xx. 5.
I did awaken The *Tartar* steed, . . . — VI. xliii. 2.
- ***Tartarian, adj.** of the Tartar breed.
spurs a *Tartarian* barb Into the gap, . . . *Hellas*, 838.
A black *Tartarian* horse of giant frame . . . *Laon*, VI. xix. 3.
- Tartarus, n.** the hell of ancient mythology.
that I Shall haul you into dismal *Tartarus*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIII. 3.
- Task, n.** A. *Lit.* (1) duty, business.
Which he sets me my earthly *task* to wield . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 138.
My *task* is done: . . . *Damon*, II. 232.
"You spoil me for the *task* . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 140.
These shall perform your *task*, . . . *E. Williams*, IV. 3.
and leave them to their *task*, . . . *Prom.* I. 350.
Our *task* is done, . . . — IV. 136.
fulfils A vague and unecessitated *task*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 172.
All rose to do the *task* He set to each, . . . *Serchio*, 30.
Swift as a spirit hastening to his *task* . . . *Triumph*, 1.
- (2) toil, labour.
the detested *task* Of piling stoe on stone, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 145.
the peasant who fulfils His unforced *task*, . . . — III. 54.
to perform A *t*. of cold and brutal drudgery,— . . . — V. 74.
- (3) a special undertaking.
It shall be mine, This *task*, mine, *Laon*! . . . *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 2.
the slaves who bear Their mistress to her *task*— . . . — III. ix. 3.
dreadful hope, to my great *task* was due, . . . — V. xix. 5.
whate'er thy *t*, Speed, spare not to accomplish, . . . *Prolog. Hellas*, 135.
Was my vowed *task*, the single care . . . *Rosal.* 342.
- (4) thing to observe.
Silence is a hard *task* to him who drinks, . . . *Cycl.* 578.
- B. *Fig.* occupation.
nor, . . . Suspended he that *task*, . . . *Alastor*, 125.
the boat's motion marred their pensive *task*, . . . — 409.

- Mid her sad *task* of unregarded love, *Laon*, v. xxi. 8.
 calls Her venomous brood for their nocturnal *task*. *Q. Mab*, III. 62.
- Task**, *v. tr.* tax.
 And *task* their love to grace his merriment, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 32.
- ***Task-mistress**, *c. n. Fig.*
 willing slaves to Custom old, Severe *task-mist!* *Laon*, xi. xvii. 5.
- Tasked**, *v. tr.* taxed.
 she her memory *tasked* *Julian*, 595.
- Tasks**, *n. Fig.*
 They ply their watery *tasks*. *Arethusa*, v. 6.
 The *tasks* of ruin in the world of life. *Unf. Dr.* 119.
- ***Tasso**, *n.* Torquato Tasso, b. 1544, d. 1595.
 young *Tasso*, too, was there. *Tasso*, 23.
- Taste**, *n.* (1) fancy, liking.
 So to revile a man's peculiar *taste*. *Cenci*, I. i. 95.
 (2) power of appreciating the good and beautiful.
 whose *taste* Makes this cold common hell, . . . *Epips.* 213.
 true *taste* Hires not the pale drudge — 525.
 (3) emotional savour.
 Spoil the sweet *taste* of the nepenthe, love. . . *Prom.* III. iv. 163.
- Taste**, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* partake of.
 Then would I *taste* thee like a sacrament, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 82.
 And I will *taste* no other wine to-night. — I. iii. 89.
 and *taste* the cup to you. *Cycl.* 568.
 B. *Fig.* (1) experience, undergo, enjoy.
 'Twere . . . just that Williams *taste*. The bitter fruit *Ch. 1st.* III. 55.
 where we *taste* The pleasure of believing . . . *Julian*, 15.
 where we sate to *taste* the joys which Nature gave. *Laon*, III. ii. 9.
 seemed a deeper joy to *taste* Than e'er — VI. liv. 5.
 A sweeter draught than ye will ever *taste*, — XII. xxvii. 9.
 may *taste* That peace, *Q. Mab*, I. 184.
taste The joys which mingled sense and spirit yield. — IV. 157.
 (2) understand, enter into.
 can *taste* a treatise of deep sense *Faust*, II. 289.
 II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* (1) partake of.
 Would you first *taste* of the unmingled wine? . . *Cycl.* 142.
 none *taste* of thee; *Fr. Flourish.* 2.
 I shrink to *taste*, For the salt *Laon*, VI. xvii. 6.
 (2) test with the tongue.
Taste, that you may not praise it in words only. *Cycl.* 148.
 and I offered him To *taste*, — 407.
 To climb and *taste* attracted me. *Faust*, II. 330.
 B. *Fig.* to experience, to suffer.
 a thing Bitter to *taste*, sweet in imagining. . . *Ginevra*, 37.
- ***Tastefully**, *adv.* elegantly, prettily.
 With graceful flowers *tastefully* placed about; . *Gisb.* 214.
- Tastes**, *v. I. tr.* partakes of.
Tastes not a sweeter meal. *Q. Mab*, III. 57.
 II. *intr.* *Fig.* experiences, proves.
 Such doubt, as is pale Expectation's food Turned *Hope, Fear*, 4.
 while she *tastes* to poison,
- Tasting**, *pr. ppl.* (1) proving, partaking.
 'Tis just—*tasting* invites the purchaser. *Cycl.* 143.
 (2) enjoying, partaking of.
 like a sexless bee *Tasting* all blossoms, . . . *Witch*, LXVIII. 6.
- Tattered**, *adj.* *Fig.* worn, broken.
 more sublime Than the *tattered* pall of time, . . *Eng. Hills*, 172.
- Taught**, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) instructed in,
 and whom he *t.* The love which was its music, . *Adonais*, IX. 4.
 Who *taught* you this trash, sirrah? *Ch. 1st.* II. 427.
 Or whether mortal *taught* or God inspired The *Hom. Merc.* LXXV. 1.
 power
 Yet nothing that my tyrants knew or *taught* . . *Laon*, *Ded.* v. 3.
 had brought The worship thence which they each *other taught*. — II. vii. 5.
 Where the old Earthquake-demon *taught* her *Mont B.* 72.
 young Ruin?
 He *taught* the implicated orbits woven *Prom.* II. iv. 87.
 he *taught* them justice, truth, and peace. . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 168.
 Which *taught* the expiations at whose price . . *Witch*, XVIII. 3.
 (2) instructed.
 He, . . . *Taught*, soothed, loved, honoured the *Adonais*, XXXV. 7.
 departed one;
 He who *taught* man to vanquish *Ode Lib.* XVII. 1.
taught them that the God Of nature *Q. Mab*, II. 155.
 B. *Fig.*
 And love *taught* grief to fall like music from his *Adonais*, xxx. 9.
 tongue.
 And *taught* it justly to reply, *Guitar, Jane*, 59.
 their lore *Taught* them not this, *Triumph*, 212.
 II. *intr.*
 So *taught* those kings of old philosophy *Julian*, 188.
 thus Cythna *taught* Eveo in the visions . . . *Laon*, II. xxiv. 2.
 He *taught* to rule, as life directs the limbs, The *Prom.* II. iv. 92.
 tempest-winged chariots of the Ocean,
- Taught**, *pp.* (1) prompted.
 youthful maidens, *taught* By nature, *Alastor*, 266.
 whom love has *taught* to play *Epips.* 65.
 A tale of passionate change, divinely *taught*, . *Laon*, I. liii. 8.
taught By loftiest meditations; *Marengi*, VIII. 1.
 A lute which those whom Love has *t.* to play *St. Epips.* 90.
 (2) instructed or schooled.
 has been *t.* to hear The tyrant's heaviest yoke, . *Laon*, IV. xviii. 5.
 to be the jailor had been *taught*, — VII. xiv. 6.
- They are well *taught* too, *Edipus*, I. 215.
 And what thou wouldst be *t.* I then may learn . *Triumph*, 307.
 (3) instructed in, given instruction in, instilled.
 whom you have *taught* by rote Parricide . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 131.
 my wife had *t.* My children her harsh thoughts, . *—* III. i. 326.
 I apprehended not What thou hast *taught* me, . *Hellas*, 756.
 if such aid he could be *taught*; *Laon*, VII. xxxii. 8.
 truths which once were dimly *taught* VII. xxxiii. 5.
 Thou hast . . . *taught* A lesson not to be unlearned. *Q. Mab*, III. 5.
 To any witch who would have *taught* you it? . *Witch*, LXVII. 7.
 (4) shown, made clear.
 long have *taught* And long must teach. . . . *Prom.* I. 364.
- Taunt**, *n.* reproach, gibe.
 this *taunt*, tho' true, *Julian*, 464.
- Taunt**, *v. tr.* (1) twit, reproach.
 To *taunt*, and starve, . . . The weak and wretched; *Peter*, III. xviii. 2.
 Who *taunt* me with your love! *St. Epips.* 123.
 (2) *Fig.*
 Passion makes Echo *taunt* the sleeping strings; *Unf. Dr.* 184.
- Taunts**, *n.* cruel reproaches.
 the *taunts* Which, from the prosperous, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 56.
- ***Taurina**, *n.* a name for Queen Caroline.
 She is returned! *Taurina* is in Thebes *Edipus*, I. 281.
 Hark! How the swine cry Iona *Taurina*; . . . — I. 292.
- ***Taurine**, *adj.* bull-like.
 mightiest Of all Europa's *taurine* progeny— . . — II. ii. 104.
- †**Tawdry**, *adj.* gaudy, showy.
 giving their sows Some *tawdry* lace, — I. 299.
- Tax**, *v. tr.* (1) charge.
 Before they come to *tax* us with the fact; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 33.
 (2) take to task.
 Or wilt thou rather *tax* high judging God . . . — v. iii. 78.
- Taxed**, *v. tr.* charged.
 I *taxed* him with the fact, *Hom. Merc.* LXI. 1.
- Taxes**, *n.* imposts made by the government.
 When *taxes* are withheld? *Edipus*, I. 23.
 The *taxes*, that true source of piggishness, . . . — II. i. 6.
 All the land's produce will be merged in *taxes*, . . — II. i. 16.
Taxes too, on wine and bread, *Peter*, III. vii. 1.
 To feed from the superfluous *taxes*, — VII. ii. 2.
- ***Taygetus**, *n.* a mountain of Laconia, Peloponnesus.
 On *Taygetus*, that lofty mountain wild, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 4.
- ***Tea**, *n.* (1) prepared leaves of *Thea sinensis*.
 and beer, and *tea*, and cheese, *Peter*, III. vii. 2.
 (2) a decoction of leaves of *Thea sinensis*.
 We'll toss up who did first of drinking *tea*, . . *Gisb.* 90.
 We'll have *tea* and toast; — 303.
 Those bottles of warm *tea*— *Serchio*, 76.
- Teach**, *v. tr.* (1) impart knowledge to, instruct.
Teach the yet unteachable, *Cycl.* 492.
 these primeval mountains *T.* the advertiog mind. *Mont B.* 100.
 To *teach* the other nations how to live? . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 10.
 And I will *teach* thine infant tongue *W. Shel.* VI. 6.
 That she might *teach* them *Witch*, VII. 2.
 (2) instruct in, impart knowledge of.
 And *teach* them thine own sorrow, *Adonais*, I. 6.
 To *teach* the laws of death's untrodden realm? . *Cenci*, v. iv. 73.
Teach witchcraft to the instrumental strings. . *Con. Sing.* III. 4.
 And *teach* it all the harmony *Guitar, Jane*, 4.
 I envy thee no thing I know to *teach* *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIX. 3.
 all that wit Can find or *teach*;— — LXXXI. 2.
 To *teach* all craft upon the earth below; . . . — LXXXVIII. 4.
 They learn in suffering what they *teach* in song. *Julian*, 546.
 Thus she doth equal laws and justice *t.* To woman, *Laon*, IV. xxi. 1.
 To gentlest lore, such as the wisest *teach*— . *Ld. Ch.* VII. 3.
 and did *teach* with native skill Strange truths *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 15.
 I will *teach* The secrets of the future. *Q. Mab*, II. 66.
 and one to *teach* What none yet ever knew . . *Serchio*, 32.
 (3) make or cause to know.
 lest thou should'st *teach* me, sophist, How arms *Calderon*, III. 64.
 Nor *teach* my beating heart to tear, — III. 71.
 Such self-anatomy shall *teach* the will Dangerous *Cenci*, II. ii. 110.
 secrets;
 Young Love should *t.* Time, . . . All that thou art. *Epips.* 55.
 long have *taught* And long must *teach*. . . . *Prom.* I. 365.
Teach us, Sprite or bird, What sweet thoughts *Skylark*, 61.
 are thine.
Teach me half the gladness That thy brain must *—* 101.
 know.
 (4) instruct how.
 whose breath can *t.* The wilds to love tranquillity. *Alastor*, 587.
 might *teach* them soon The lesson to obey. . *Ch. 1st.* II. 344.
 Let virtue *teach* thee firmly to pursue *Demon*, II. 239.
 for it could *teach* . . . all listening hearts . . *Laon*, v. lii. 8.
- Teacher**, *n.* one who instructs others.
 one *teacher*, who, necessity Had armed, . . . — IX. xv. 4.
 soon outran His *teacher*, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 15.
- Teaches**, *v. tr.* instructs in, affords knowledge of.
 can be worth More than it gives or *teaches*. . *Hellas*, 923.
 for those endowed With art and wisdom who in- *terrogate* It *teaches*, . . . All things . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 5.
 Which *teaches* awful doubt, *Mont B.* 77.

- when failure *teaches* thee That a good man, . . . *Faust*, I. 88.
Which dim tradition interruptedly *Teaches* the
credulous vulgar, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 249.
- Teaching**, *pr. pple. Fig.* instructing.
Teach, the woods and waves, and desert rocks, . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 5.
- ***Teachless**, *adj.* unreasoning, intractable.
Which break a *teachless* nature to the yoke : . . . *Julian*, 164.
- Team**, *n.* group.
guidance of that wonder-winged *team* ; . . . *Triumph*, 95.
- Tear**, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* (1) wound, lacerate.
I would be A dog if I might *tear* her with my teeth !
who *tear* like curs The fugitive, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 69.
Let him *tear* the eyelid up Of the Cyclops— . . . *Cycl.* 621.
(2) pull to pieces.
You may chop it, and *tear* it, . . . — 347.
Sometimes your royal dogs *tear* down our thatch, . . . *Edipus*, I. 45.
(3) form with impetuous violence.
they *tear* A subterranean portal for the river, . . . *Witch*, XLII. 4.
B. *Fig.* (1) take forcibly.
O, *tear* him not away ! . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 93.
(2) agitate.
as storms *tear* the deep, . . . *Prom.* I. 580.
(3) lay bare.
My tongue should like a knife *tear* out the secret
to *tear* the folds Of the heart's inmost cell. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 176.
(4) force, extract.
They will *tear* the truth even from thee . . . — v. iii. 52.
(5) rend.
Tear thou that gloomy shroud.— . . . *Demon*, II. 33.
Tear the veil ! It is torn. " . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 9.
(6) pluck, cast away.
to *tear* From its base shrine . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 55.
And wilt thou rudely *tear* them from thy breast,
(7) *tear caps*, fall to fighting.
For if their drivers would *tear* caps and wigs, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 132.
II. *intr.* rush.
A fierce south blast *t. through* the darkened sky,
Tear, *n.* a drop of water secreted by the eye.
there lies A *tear* some Dream has loosened . . . *Adonais*, x. 6.
let no *tear* Be shed—not even in thought. . . *Alastor*, 702.
Tempt not with one last *tear* . . . *April*, 1814, 6.
make her grave green with *tear* on *tear*. . . *Autumn*, II. 11.
If leaves can mourn without a *tear*, . . . *Calderon*, III. 72.
Little cares for a smile or a *tear*, . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 132.
And bitter poison within thy *tear*. . . — v. iii. 137.
But me—whose heart a stranger's *tear* might wear
that not a *tear* did dare to start . . . *Laon*, VII. iii. 5.
I cannot shed the pitying *tear*, . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 28.
Might wake my —'s slumbering *tear*. . . *M. N. Melody*, 11.
For you how many a woid draps a *tear*, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 27.
Let love shed on the bosom a *tear*, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 80.
When passion's *tear* stands on the cheek, . . . — 105.
Thinking every *tear* a gem, . . . *Mask*, v. 3.
Balm thee with its dying *tear*. . . *Mexican*, IV. 10.
Yet not devoid of rapture's mingled *tear* : . . . *Mother & Son*, IV. 8.
And every *tear* turned to a mill-stone,
he sheds A passing *tear* perchance . . . *Edipus*, I. 334.
Famine's faint groan, and penury's silent *tear*, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 109.
Scatter them without a *tear*— . . . — IX. 95.
Through the mist of a burning *tear*. . . *Remembr.* III. 6.
tear, His pointed eye-lashes between,
And drops, to perfection's remembrance, a *tear* ;
Not to shed a *tear*, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) I. 4.
Oh ! Fame, all thy glories I'd yield for a *tear* . . . *Skylark*, 94.
They have withered the smile and dried the *tear* . . . *Tear*, v. 6.
W. *Shel.* II. 3.
- ***Tear-drop**, *c. n.* a *tear*.
Bade sympathy's tenderest *tear-drop* to flow. . . *Tear*, IV. 4.
- Tearing**, *pr. pple. Fig.* with *up.* (1) ravaging.
Tearing up, and trampling down ; . . . *Mask*, XIII. 3.
(2) tormenting, outraging.
Quite unsuppressed is *tearing* up the heart . . . *Prom.* I. 579.
- ***Tearless**, *adj.* dry, shedding no tears.
I close my *tearless* eyes, but see more clear . . . — I. 636.
Sate with a hard and *tearless* eye, . . . *Rosal.* 241.
- Tears**, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* (1) rends.
It *tears* me as fire *tears* a thunder-cloud. . . *Prom.* I. 255.
(2) with *up*, wounds, lacerates.
Heaven's winged hound, . . . *tears* up My heart ;
B. *Fig.*
Which *t.* from earth peace, innocence, and love. . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 88.
From eyes of quenchless hope Rome *tears* the
priestly cope, . . . *Naples*, 120.
II. *intr. Fig.* rends.
That *tears* and will not cut, . . . *St. Epips.* 101.
- Tears**, *n.* A. *Lit.* pl. of *Tear*, *n.*
though our *tears* Thaw not the frost . . . *Adonais*, I. 2.
quench within their burning bed Thy fiery *tears*, . . . — III. 4.
And fed with true love *tears*, instead of dew ;
an anadem, Which frozen *tears* instead of pearls
be gem ; . . . — VI. 4.
— XI. 5.
And Pleasure, blind with *tears*, . . . — XIII. 6.
With dew all turned to *tears* ; . . . — XVI. 0.
A wound more fierce than his with *t.* and sighs, . . . — XXII. 4.
and at his partial moan Smiled through their *t.* ; . . . — XXXIV. 2.
- Of *tears* and gall. . . *Adonais*, LI. 7.
strange *t.* Uniting with those breathless kisses, . . . *Alastor*, 34.
watch, dim through *t.*, the path Of his departure . . . — 270.
It is a woe too 'deep for *tears*, . . . — 713.
Four bitter *tears* on its desolated hearth ; . . . *April*, 1814, 10.
The springs their waters change to *tears* . . . *Bion. Adon.* 31.
Tears bitterer than the bloody sweat of Christ.
by patience, love and *tears* To soften him, . . . — I. i. 113.
Solacing our despondency with *tears* . . . — III. i. 311.
but thou has pitied it With needless *tears* ! . . . — III. i. 369.
Shame on these *tears* ! . . . — v. ii. 61.
dissolved Into these fast and unavailing *tears*,
bathe His feet and robe with hot and bitter *tears* ?
That *tears*, that looks, that hope . . . — v. iv. 34.
But *tears* and patience. . . — v. iv. 121.
Betrays not with its flattering *tears* like they ;
whose *t.* will make the brine ; for the Fool sees . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 108.
And *tears* and terror, and the pity of hell, . . . — II. 51.
but that of *tears* and blood must yet come down,
whose dew Is yet unstained with *tears* . . . — II. 418.
whose *tears* keep green The pavement . . . — IV. 29.
and court the *tears* shed on its old roots, . . . — v. 39.
I'll beat some of you till you rain *tears* . . . *Cycl.* 189.
I freely give them *tears* for their reward. . . — 325.
with the *tears* raining from my eyes, . . . — 328.
Is it with thy kisses or thy *tears* ? . . . *E. Viviani*, 6.
The sighs I breathe, the *tears* I shed for thee. . . — 11.
Its medicine is *tears*—its evil good. . . *E. Williams*, II. 8.
Augment your tide, O streams, with fruitless *t.*, . . . *Eleg. Bion.* 2.
I weep vain *tears* : . . . *Epips.* 19.
warning, With smiles and *tears*, . . . — 122.
since in those *tears* thou hast delight. . . — 141.
whom prayers or *tears* then could not tame, . . . — 225.
The key of staunchless *tears*. . . — 320.
Through the cold shower of *tears*. . . *Eyes*, 12.
Bitter than all thine unremembered *tears*. . . *Fr. Home*, 3.
if not that *tears* did tremble In my faint eyes, . . . *Fr. Pris.* 1.
let the tyrant keep His chains and *tears*, . . . — 6.
such as thaw The frozen *tears* . . . *Fr. Saitre*, 16.
Some melted into *tears* without a sob,
Their *tears* fell on the dear companion cold . . . *Genevra*, 181.
Staining their sacred waters with our *tears* ;
With the *tears* of sadness Greece did thy shroud
bedew ! . . . *Gish*, 173.
Their waters turned to blood, their dew to *tears*,
Whose shrieks and spasms and *tears* they may
enjoy ? . . . *Hellas*, 96.
But not like them to weep their strength in *tears* ;
Should mingle in *tears* with the bloody maia, . . . — 237.
Love for hate and *tears* for blood, . . . — 243.
born in blood, and nourished With *tears* and toil,
But votive *tears* and symbol flowers . . . — 278.
O pillow cold and wet with *tears* ! . . . — 667.
And thy *tears* upon my head Burn . . . — 737.
Thou shouldst weep *tears* bitter as blood, . . . — 851.
Dazzling my eyes with scalding *tears* . . . — 1095.
I give thee *tears* for scorn . . . *Ind. Ser. Canc.* I.
with youth's remembered *tears*, . . . *Inv. Mis.* VIII. 4.
I then controuled My *tears*, . . . *Julian*, 342.
And in thy sweetest smiles, and in thy *tears*,
in the *tears* which silently to flow Paused not,
tears ceased to break From her immovable eyes ;
steep not its hearth in *tears* ; . . . — 477.
I wept, sweet *tears*, yet too tumultuously . . . — 496.
Warm *tears* throng *tears* ! . . . *Laon*, *Dec.* IV. 9.
and wept unwilling *tears* ; . . . — XI. 5.
Yes, many an eye with dizzy *tears* was dim,
like other men could weep *Tears* which are lies,
to be, Cythna, the only source of *tears* and smiles
to thee . . . — XI. 3.
would engage To overflow with *tears*, . . . — XI. 3.
tears as mine have flowed, shall flow, . . . — XI. 3.
I and I with *t.* shall stand Watching thy dim sail . . . — XI. 3.
I remained still for *tears*— . . . — XI. 3.
And when the blinding *tears* had fallen, . . . — XI. 3.
And made them melt in *tears* of penitence. . . — XI. 3.
with interchange of looks and *tears*, And linger-
ing speech, . . . — XI. 3.
Tears of repenting joy, which fast intruded,
as the *tears* past Which wrapt it, . . . — XI. 3.
as she went, the *tears* which she did weep
from a well Of blood and *tears* with ruin ! . . . — XI. 3.
To make men weep exulting *tears*, . . . — XI. 3.
the sad *tears* turning To mutual smiles, . . . — XI. 3.
Whose showers are pity's gentle *tears*, . . . — XI. 3.
in *tears* of human weakness fail. . . — XI. 3.
The baffled heart to speak with sighs and *tears*,
eyes swim Thro' *tears* of a wide mist . . . — XI. 3.
while *tears* pursued Each other down . . . — XI. 3.
a source of thronging *tears* ; . . . — XI. 3.
but thoughts and unavailing *tears* : . . . — XI. 3.
have nursed Ereo with our blood and *tears*— . . . — XI. 3.
To kiss salt *tears* from the worn cheek . . . — XI. 3.
To steep The bread of slavery in the *tears* of woe, . . . — XI. 3.
many wept, with *tears* Of joy and awe, . . . — XI. 3.
tears and laughter Clung to their hoary hair, . . . — XI. 3.
The *tears* that fade in sunny smiles thou sharest ?
deeper far than *tears*, or mirth, . . . — XI. 3.
The warm *tears* burst . . . — XI. 3.
her eyes Which swam with unshed *tears*, . . . — XI. 3.
vain and barren *tears* shall flow . . . — XI. 3.
aad in the flow Of sudden *tears*, . . . — XI. 3.

Thy thirst for *tears*—thy hunger after gold— . . . *Ld. Ch.* XII. 2.
 By thy false *t.*—those millstones braining men— . . . XIII. 4.
 Wilt thou our lowly beds with *t.* of pity lave? . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 27.
 Whence *tears* of endless sorrow dim these eyes? . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 30.
 Mine eyes were dim with *tears* unshed; . . . *M. W. G.* I. 1.
 His big *tears*, for he wept well, . . . *Mash.* IV. 3.
 glimmered through her starting *tears*, . . . *Mother & Son.* I. 5.
 But when *tears* stained thy robe . . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 9.
 What if the *t.* rained through thy shattered locks . . . VIII. 11.
 Dyed all thy liquid light with blood and *tears*, . . . XII. 4.
 treasures to be bought By blood or *tears*, . . . XVIII. 14.
 Wept *tears*, and blood like *tears*? . . . XVIII. 15.
 a deed it was to bring *Tears* from all men—
 unremembered *tears* Were dry in Laian . . . *Otho.* II. 6.
 as when *tears* of delight . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 22.
 Three vials of the *tears* which *dæmons* weep . . . *Fr.* 5.
 it mingles with thy *tears*! . . . *Pr. Hellas.* 151.
 The good want power, but to weep barren *tears*. . . *Prom.* I. 599.
 Unwonted *tears* throb through the horny eyes, . . . I. 625.
 Those eyes which burn thro' smiles that fade in *t.*, . . . II. i. 3.
 Fills the faint eyes with falling *tears* . . . II. i. 28.
 shall smile away The *tears* she brought, . . . II. iv. 15.
 And slain among men's unreclaiming *tears*, . . . III. iii. 29.
 Wet the dusty pall with *tears*, not dew! . . . III. iv. 187.
 Through blood, and *tears*, . . . IV. 17.
 and bring forbidden *tears*; . . . IV. 118.
 Thro' *tears* of awe on the gay child, . . . *Rosal.* 43.
 his pale eyes ran With *tears*, . . . 187.
 These frozen eyes had shed no *tears*: . . . 251.
 And down my cheeks the quick *tears* ran . . . 361.
 For each, as it came, brought soothing *tears*, . . . 366.
 The heavy *tears* gather and flow: . . . 396.
 The *tears* which fell from her wan eyes . . . 413.
 and makes its *tears* First like hot gall, . . . 415.
 Kneeling, with many *tears* and prayers, . . . 480.
 I fear 'twill shake Thy gentle heart with *tears*. . . 532.
 His very gestures touched to *tears* . . . 594.
 Many then wept, not *tears*, but gall . . . 647.
 for there were found, Blotted with *tears* . . . 721.
 my *tears* would break The shadow of that
 slumber deep: . . . 760.
 What avail Are prayers and *tears*, . . . 838.
 From whom fast *tears* then gushed and fell: . . . 868.
 And left the tenderness of *tears*, . . . 916.
 And *tears* from her brown eyes did stain . . . 935.
 If *tears* should cease, to weep again: . . . 1085.
 And as they listened round, shed *tears*. . . 1088.
 Had rescue from a chasm of *tears*; . . . 1101.
 and wept A shower of burning *tears*, . . . 1209.
 shone With *tears* unlike his own, . . . 1271.
 Bitter *tears*, from his eyes, gush'd silent and fast; . . . 1273.
Tears again began to flow. . . *St. Tr.* (3) III. 4.
 Were bright with *tears* as the crowd did pass; . . . (3) v. 6.
 Her eyelashes were worn away with *tears*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 14.
 Tho' the *tears* of the widow polluted its shrine, . . . *Sensit.* 38.
 Are brackish with the salt of human *tears*! . . . *Tear.* v. 4.
 Nor *tears*, nor infamy, nor now the tomb . . . *Time.* 3.
 and, like *tears*, they were A veil . . . *Triumph.* 242.
 Silver key of the fountain of *tears*, . . . 514.
 I weep,—my *tears* revive it not! . . . *Two Fr. Mus.* I. 1.
 the killing *tears* Of slow, dull care, . . . *Violet.* III. 1.
 Could make their *tears* all wonder and delight, . . . *Witch, Ded.* IV. 3.
 Sparkled beneath the shower of her bright *tears*, . . . XVII. 5.
 And drinking the warm *tears*, . . . XXV. 2.
Tears pure as Heaven's rain, . . . XL. 6.
 B. *Fig.* (1) sorrow, trouble.
 Which weeps within *tears* as of burning gall . . . *Zucca.* x. 4.
 walk thro' a world of *tears* To death . . . *Cenci.* v. iii. 67.
 This dim vast vale of *tears*, . . . v. iv. 113.
 (2) rain or dewdrops so called.
 Sad storm, whose *tears* are vain, . . . *Int. Beauty.* II. 5.
 Wet with the *t.* which should adorn the ground, . . . *A Dirge.* 5.
 Whose sacred blood, like the young *tears* of May, . . . *Adonais.* XIV. 5.
 sweeter than the balmy *tears* of even:— . . . XXIV. 8.
 From its curved roof the mountain's frozen *tears* . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVI. 6.
 Its mother's face with heaven-collected *tears*, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 15.
 the *tears* within each lid Of its folded leaves . . . *Question.* II. 7.
 Nature's pure *tears* which have no bitterness;— . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 83.
 (3) drops, gout.
 By this brow Whose pores wept *tears* of blood, . . . *Woodman.* 50.
 **Teas*, *n.* tea-drinking parties.
teas, Where small talk dies in agonies;— . . . *Pr. Hellas.* 88.
 **Tease*, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) worry.
 Is it about these cows you *tease* me so? . . . *Peter.* III. xii. 3.
 (2) weary.
 which I need not *t.* Your patience by descanting on, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LI. 2.
 **Teaze*. (See *Tease*.)
 **Teasing*, *pr. pp.* (1) plaguing, annoying.
 Then leave off *teasing* us so. . . *Gisb.* 251.
 (2) wearying with requests.
Teasing the God to sing them something new; . . . *Faust.* II. 359.
 **Tedious*, *adj.* (1) tiresome, troublesome.
 who thought This *Aziola* was some *ted.* woman, . . . *Witch.* VIII. 6.
 Some *tedious* guest is coming, . . . *Asiola.* I. 6.
 The knave was ever the least *tedious* to me. . . *Cenci.* IV. iii. 58.
 (2) slow, wearisome.
 How *tedious*, false and cold seem all things. . . *Faust.* I. 99.
 had devised A *tedious* voyage for you, . . . *Cenci.* v. iv. 80.
 . . . *Cycl.* 15.

Teem, *v. intr.* abound.
 Now *teem* with countless rills and shady woods, . . . *Dæmon.* II. 125.
 **Teemed*, *v. intr.* abounded.
 the land *Teemed* with all earthquake, . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 170.
 And 'in the corn,' . . . *Teemed* ineradicable
 poisonous weeds . . . *Prom.* I. 175.
 **Teeming*, *pp.* overflowing, ready.
 The perfect shadows of their *teeming* thoughts: . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 470.
 **Teems*, *v. intr.* abounds.
 Now *teems* with countless rills . . . *Dæmon.* II. 82.
 **Teeth*, *n.* A. *Lit.* bony substances growing in the jaws.
 might tear her with my *teeth*! . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 69.
 With his cursed *teeth*, till all be gone. . . *Ch.* 360.
 And with not wishing all my *teeth* knocked out,
 and that the flesh was warm Within my *teeth*!— . . . 648.
 Of one another's ears between their *teeth*, . . . *Laon.* III. xxvi. 8.
 And said, that with his clenched *teeth*, . . . *Edipus.* I. 402.
 And wrenched his gnashing *teeth* asunder; . . . *Peter.* I. ix. 3.
 Your foodless *teeth*. . . I. x. 2.
 His *teeth* are harmless, . . . *Prom.* I. 346.
 B. *Fig.*
 whose brazen *teeth* smash The thin winds . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 127.
 **Teints*, *n.* colours.
 the *teints* Are such as may not find Comparison . . . *Vis. Sea.* 145.
 **Tell*, *v. i. tr.* (1) relate, communicate.
 than thou hast seen Or I can *tell*, . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 56.
 What wouldst thou *tell*, sweet brother? . . . *Calderon.* II. 102.
 Brother, *tell* what thou hast done. . . *Cenci.* v. iii. 14.
 but *tell* First what thou seek'st. . . *Falsehood.* 63.
 Oh Spirit! pause, and *tell* whence is the light . . . *Laon.* VI. l. 4.
 returned to *tell* The words of hate and awe; . . . *Prom.* II. v. 8.
 (2) reveal, make known.
 he may *tell* when last He lapped the blood . . . *Triumph.* 474.
 O, Stranger! *tell* thy country and thy race. . . *Cenci.* v. iii. 63.
 O stranger, *tell* how thou art called? . . . *Cycl.* 94.
Tell it who dare! . . . 555.
 All this it knows, but will not *tell* . . . *Faust.* II. 153.
 to *tell* How what was born in blood must die. . . *Guitar Jane.* 79.
 I could not *tell* more than you now have heard. . . *Hellas.* 810.
 Nor could he *tell*, though offered a reward, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 8.
 But be it mine to *tell* their various lot . . . XCII. 3.
 or raving mad, did *tell* Strange truths; . . . *Laon.* X. xxv. 8.
 Like liars who *tell* the truth to serve their ends, . . . *Edipus.* I. 132.
tell That joy, once lost, is pain. . . *Past.* II. 5.
 I know all that ye would *tell*, . . . *Prom.* I. 534.
 What canst thou *tell*? . . . II. iv. 8.
 (3) with a personal object. a. inform verbally.
 Good folks, I must faithfully *tell* ye, . . . *Cat.* I. 3.
 You hear me not, I *tell* you they are dead; . . . *Cenci.* I. iii. 45.
Tell me at once What did your father do . . . II. i. 58.
 sought to hide That which I came to *tell* you— . . . III. i. 110.
 I have to *tell* you that, since last we met, . . . II. i. 128.
 Well, I will calmly *tell* you what he did. . . III. i. 298.
 And if she comes not *tell* her that I come. . . IV. i. 79.
 Go *tell* my father that I see the gulph . . . IV. i. 98.
 Go *tell* my father that I see a torrent Of his own
 blood . . . IV. i. 113.
 to *tell* the ladies That I request their presence. . . IV. iv. 78.
 But I shall not *tell* your Majesty what I found . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 436.
tell them that they are dull, . . . *Dante Conv.* 59.
 Falsehood! I *tell* thee thou hadst lost!— . . . *Falsehood.* 44.
Tell me, shall we go or stay? . . . *Faust.* II. 86.
 Now *tell* me, friend, . . . II. 257.
 I *tell* you, spirits, to your faces now, . . . II. 360.
 And *tell* him, in a country walk alone, . . . *Fr. Satire.* 45.
 Now *tell* me, man born ere the world begun, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 6.
 But now I cannot *tell* thee what I seek; . . . *Prom.* II. i. 97.
 I *tell* thee that those living things, . . . *Q. Mab.* II. 226.
 I *tell* thee that those viewless beings, . . . II. 231.
 I'll *tell* thee a part Of the thoughts that start *Q. of my Heart.* II. 1.
 I'll *tell* thee truth. He was a man Hard, . . . *Rosal.* 248.
 I'll *tell* thee truth: I loved another. . . 276.
 I *tell* thee 'tis her brother! . . . 298.
 My friend, I *tell* thee, even the dead . . . 459.
 b. command or request.
Tell her to come; . . . *Cenci.* IV. i. 101.
 c. show.
 Which *tell* me that the spirit weeps within . . . I. i. 112.
 d. make known to, reveal to.
 cease to move,—Or *tell* me all, . . . *Calderon.* III. 77.
 Yet *t.* me, dark Death, when thine empire is o'er, . . . *Death.* *Dial.* 19.
Tell me, thou star, whose wings of light *World's Wanderers.* I. 1.
Tell me, moon, thou pale and grey . . . II. 1.
 (4) evidence or indicate.
 as the universe *Tell* where these living thoughts
 reside, . . . *Alastor.* 512.
Tell that the north wind reigns in the upper air. . . *Ch. 1st.* IV. 10.
Tell their own tale to him who wisely heeds . . . *Laon.* II. xi. 5.
 Racks which degraded woman's greatness *tell*, . . . VII. XXXVI. 8.
 Whilst ruin'd towns and smocking cities *tell*, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 77.
 the marmur *tell* That heaven, . . . 85.
Tell that its sculptor well whose passions read
 as the blue bells Of Hyacinth *tell* Apollo's . . . *Ozym.* 6.
 written grief, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 140.
 it stands to *tell* A melancholy tale, . . . *Q. Mab.* II. 116.
 not a stone shall stand to *tell* The spot . . . II. 130.

His ceaseless generations *tell* their tale; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 16.
 Survived to *tell* its ruin, but the flesh, . . . VII. 222.
 (5) describe, explain, express.
 there is none [no word] to *tell* My misery: . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 113.
 And *tell* of mine own heart this novelty; . . . *Dante Conv.* 9.
 What Mary is when she a little smiles I cannot
 even *tell* . . . *Fr. Vita Nuova*, 2.
 have I known Joys which no tongue can *tell*; . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 3.
 those inmost thoughts to *tell*; . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 49.
 I cannot *tell* my joy, when o'er a lake . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 78.
 (6) discern, know, understand.
 Their great original can *tell*. *Devil*, XVII. 4.
 ye can *tell* That which slavery is, *Mash*, XXXIX. 1.
 O Helen, none can ever *tell* The joy *Rosal.* 369.
 (7) relate as history or story.
 Which minstrels, servants of the muses, *tell*. . . *Hom. Moon*, 29.
 Thou wilt *tell*, . . . how horrible it was to meet . . . *Julian*, 460.
Tell to your children this! *Laon*, XII. xxx. 5.
 The Nereids *tell* That on the day *Prom.* II. v. 20.
 Because they *tell* no story, false or true! . . . *Witch, Ded.* I. 4.
 (8) state, declare as fact.
 were bribed to *tell* From seats where law . . . *Laon*, IX. xiv. 1.
 As each of his own God the wondrous works did *tell*. . . X. xxx. 9.
Tell then the cause, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 5.
 (9) solve, explain.
 If they could *tell* the riddle offered here . . . *St. Epips.* 111.
 II. *intr.* (1) speak, make report.
 O, God! How shall I *tell*? *Cenci*, V. iii. 14.
Tell, ancient hedger of Onchestus greeo, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXII. 2.
 (2) give an account.
 Not even who could *tell* of them to me. LXI. 6.
 (3) relate, chronicle.
 As the mighty verses *tell*, *Guitar Jane*, 18.
 such as occe, so poets *tell*, *Julian*, 40.
 And sung, old annals *tell*, as sweetly too, . . . *Edipus*, I. 42.
 Our sweetest songs are those that *tell* of saddest
 thought. *Skytark*, 90.
 (4) afford evidence of, remind one of.
Tell of the footsteps of the storm. *Calderon*, II. 41.
 to *tell* Of deep and mighty change *Laon*, XII. xxx. 8.
 which *tell* Of the low voice of love, *Prom.* III. iii. 44.
 (5) decide.
 I cannot *tell*— *Hellas*, 411.
 'Tis hard to *tell*: *Prom.* II. ii. 69.
 ***Telleth, v. tr.** revealeth.
 Who *telleth* a tale of unspeaking death? . . . *There is no work*, 25.
Telling, n. power of description.
 Bright beyond my *telling*. *Cycl.* 519.
Telling, pr. pple. (1) assuring.
 Mocking our poverty, and *telling* us *Cenci*, III. i. 315.
 (2) bidding, exhorting.
 You do well *telling* me to trust in God, v. iv. 87.
Tells, v. tr. (1) with direct object, makes known to.
T. them that dreams and that the moon is gone. *Apollo*, I. 6.
 (2) denotes, announces.
 It *tells* the approach of a mystic form, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 27.
 (3) *Fig.*
 He ever *tells* the same soft tale *Calderon*, III. 47.
 the violet *tells* her tale To the odour-scented gale, *Fr. Invit.* 4.
 ***Tempe, n.** a valley in Thessaly.
 And all dark *Tempe* lay in Pelion's shadow, . . *Pan*, II. 2.
Temper, n. disposition of mind.
 And with a peevish *temper* may return . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 77.
 if my firm *temper* could repent, v. i. 63.
Temper, v. tr. regulate or control.
 which neither age, Nor tears, . . . Could *temper*. *Triumph*, 243.
Temperance, n. moderation, self-control.
 Void of wit, honesty, and *temperance*; . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 15.
Tempered, v. tr. (1) moderated, made soft.
Tempered the young day to the sight— . . . *Matilda*, 3.
 (2) regulated, attuned.
 To which the birds *tempered* their matin lay. . *Triumph*, 8.
 (3) hardened, gave quality to.
 The steel ye *tempered* glance on ye. *Men of Eng.* VII. 4.
Tempered, pp. (1) regulated or fitted.
 Poor Archy, whose owl-eyes are *tempered* . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 40.
 (2) moderated.
Tempered like golden evening, *Witch*, XXXIX. 3.
 (3) qualified or affected.
 the grey rain was *t.* along the grass and leaves . *Ch. 1st*, II. 445.
 (4) hardened.
 And be that *tempered* as the Ebro's steel; . . . II. 128.
Tempered, ppl, adj. restrained, controlled.
Tempered disdain in his unaltering eye, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 6.
Tempering, pr. pple. (1) moderating, softening.
Tempering the cold and radiant air around, . . *Prom.* IV. 229.
Tempering their loveliness too keen, *Rosal.* 804.
 aetherial gloom *Tempering* the light. . . . *Triumph*, 93.
 (2) qualifying by intermixture.
temper. the repngnant mass With liquid love— . *Witch*, XXXV. 2.
Tempers, v. tr. (1) assuages, moderates.
 As *tempers* life's worst bitterness; *Cenci*, III. i. 313.

Tempers the deep emotions of the time *Ginevra*, 116.
 and all That *tempers* or improves man's life, . . *Prom.* III. iii. 48.
 (2) moulds, makes suitable.
 These tools the tyrant *tempers* to his work, . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 221.
Tempers its own contagion to the vein *Triumph*, 277.
 ***Tempes, n.** valleys like Tempe.
 Where fairer *Tempes* bloom, *Hellas*, 1070.
Tempest, n. A. *Lit.* a violent storm, a great disturbance
 of the elements.
 Through night and day, *t.* and calm, and cloud, *Alastor*, 230.
 Their fierce necks writhed beneath the *t.*'s scourge . . . 324.
 Thy barb whose hoofs outsped the *temp.*'s flight . . *Arabic, Imit.* I. 5.
 I came arrayed In *tempest*, *Calderon*, II. 153.
 Let not this *tempest*, . . . excite thy wonder; . . . II. 158.
 Hail, fleet herald Of *tempest*! *Ch. 1st*, IV. 13.
 Athwart its zones of *tempest* and of calm, . . . IV. 20.
 earthquake, *tempest* and disease, *Dæmon*, II. 125.
 how the *tempest* crashes through the forest! . . *Faust*, II. 126.
 Their carresses were like the chaff In the *tempest*, . *Fr. Incant.* I. 4.
 Of cloud which the wild *tempest* weaves in air, . . *Fr. Song*, 2. *
 Scorns the embattled *tempest*'s warning, . . . *Hellas*, 77.
 It shakes me as the *tempest* shakes the sea, . . . 130.
 And with night, *tempest*— 527.
 the wiggled cloud Of a *tempest* swift and loud! . . 649.
 Of solid *tempest* whose black pyramid, Riveu, . . . 961.
 The *tempest* in its home. *Jane, Recall.* 12.
 as leaves on autumn's *tempest* shed, *Laon*, I. iv. 9.
 And with it fled the *tempest*, I. xv. 1.
 For I was calm while *tempest* shook the sky: . . I. xxxvii. 6.
 swept Like waves before the *tempest*— . . . VI. iii. 7.
 like the vapour of the *tempest* fled VI. xxi. 4.
 That willing steed—the *tempest* and the night, . . VI. xlv. 2.
 I dreamed not the *tempest*, VI. xlv. 1.
 Pause ere it wakens *tempest*— VII. xxii. 7.
 and unbind The strength of *tempest*: . . . VII. xl. 4.
 like the silence of a *tempest*'s birth, . . . IX. xi. 6.
 swayed By some mute *tempest*, XI. xi. 5.
 with the *tempest*'s speed, XII. viii. 5.
 like the arrowy cloud Of *tempest*, XII. xxxv. 3.
 The rising *tempest* suug a funeral dirge, . . . *M. N. Fragm.* 12.
 Can shriek in horror to the *tempest*'s roar . . . 31.
 Yet when the fierce swell of the *t.* is raving, . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 34.
 They float on the swell of the eddying *tempest*, . . 58.
 Of lightning thro' the *tempest*;— *Mont B.* 19.
 like smoke before the *tempest*'s stream, . . . 119.
 when *tempest*'s war Is levied *Pr. Athan.* I. 70.
 the sea Was lifted by a strange *tempest*, . . . *Prom.* I. 166.
 Like a *tempest* thro' the air; I. 786.
 Shall flee, like mist from a *tempest*'s might, . . IV. 421.
 The *tempest* is his steed, he strides the air; . . IV. 421.
Tempest unfolds its pinion o'er the gloom . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 29.
 Guides the fierce whirlwind, in the *tempest* roars, . . VI. 157.
 Temmed with all earthquake, *tempest* and disease, . . VIII. 171.
 Around, the dark tide of the *temp.* was swelling, . *St. Ir.* (1) I. 3.
 I wildly then call'd on the *tempest* to bear me . . (1) v. 1.
 When o'er the dark ether the *tempest* is swelling, . (2) I. 3.
 On the mist of the *t.* which hangs o'er the fountain, (2) IV. 3.
 Though the *tempest* is stern, and the mountain
 is dreary, (6) I. 3.
 O'er his form the fierce swell of the *t.* is raving; . (6) III. 6.
 Girt there with blasts and meteors *Temp.* dwells . *Sonn. Nite*, 6.
 the sleeping *tempest* gathers might *Triumph*, 8a.
 I'll sail on the flood of the *tempest* dark, . . . *Two Spirits*, 26.
 As terrible and lovely as a *tempest*; *Unf. Dr.* 59.
 'Tis the terror of *tempest*. *Vis. Sea*, 1.
 Through the low-trailing rack of the *tempest*, . . 12.
 When the *tempest* was gathering in cloudy array, . . 60.
 And hung out to the *tempest*, 65.
 and sustain The dome of the *tempest*; . . . 110.
 that breach in the *tempest* is wideaway, . . . 121.
 The wrecks of the *tempest*, like vapours of gold, . . 127.
 did flow In *tempest* down the mountains; . . . *Witch*, XLVI. 4.
 The spirits of the *tempest* thundered by. . . . XLVIII. 8.
 B. *Fig.* a tumult or commotion, mental or physical.
 Whose sails were never to the *tempest* given; . . *Adonais*, LV. 4.
 Now is thy voice a *tempest* swift and stroog, . . *Con. Sing.* IV. 4.
 And who was then its *Tempest*; *Epips.* 312.
 And behid the *tempest* fleet *Eug. Hills*, 11.
 bestriding The *temp.* of the Omnipotence of God, *Hellas*, 449.
 The *tempest* of the raging fight couvolved . . . 489.
 like a *tempest* Of dazling mist within my brain— . 786.
 The *tempest* of a passion ragiog over My tran-
 quil soul, *Laon*, I. xl. 4.
 Which walks, when *tempest* sleeps, II. xxiii. 9.
 the *tempest* of the sword, IX. xxiii. 6.
 Whilst throbs the *tempest* of my breast so high? . *M. N. Despair*, 6.
 [arrayed] In *tempest* of the omnipotence of God . *Frol. Hellas*, 103.
 and stems The *tempest* of the *Serchio*, 96.
 flew The *tempest* of the splendour, *Triumph*, 444.
Tempest, c. adj. altr. irresistible, destructive.
 Which, nor the *tempest* breath of time, *Q. Mab*, VI. 227.
 ***Tempest-cleaving, c. adj. Fig.** overriding tumult or com-
 motion.
 That a *t.-cleaving* Swan Of the songs of Albion, *Eug. Hills*, 174.
 ***Tempest-proof, c. adj.** unaffected by tempest.
 the *temp.-proof* Pavilions of the dark Italian air, *Tower of Fam.* 13.
 ***Tempest-shaken, c. adj.**
 the *temp.-shaken* wood, The waves, the fountains, *Laon*, I. xlv. 5.
 which the brands Of the *tempest-shaken* air . . *W. Jew*, (2) 7.

- amid *ten* thousand dead Stabbed in their sleep, . . . *Laon*, v. vi. 7.
 Like *ten* thousand clouds which flow . . . — *v. Song*, i. 11.
 crushed *ten* thousand with one tread, . . . — *xii. vi. 3*.
 from the *ten* thousand streams . . . — *xii. x. 2*.
 from their *ten* thousand fountains, . . . — *xii. xxxix. 3*.
 With *ten* millions gathered there, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 53.
Ten thousand orbs involving and involved, . . . *Prom.* iv. 441.
 breaks into *ten* thousand waves, . . . *St. Epips.* 20.
- *Ten thousand, c. n.** the Greek army which fought under
 Cyrus at Cunaxa.
 Led the *ten thousand* from the limits of the morn *Hellas*, 989.
- *Ten-pence, c. n.** a sum of money.
 For carriage, *ten-pence* Peter paid— . . . *Peter*, vi. vii. 4.
- Tenant, n.** one who holds for a time.
 I come, care-worn *tenant* of life, from the grave, *Death, Dial.* 2.
- Tenants, n.** pl. of Tenant.
 Which torture the *tenants* of earth; . . . *Cat.* ii. 3.
 The mortal *tenants* of earth's dark abodes, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 51.
- Tend, v. l. tr.** watch, follow, attend on.
 From duties and repose to *tend* his steps:—
 but lived to *tend* Her aged father, . . . *Alastor*, 132.
Sunset, 31.
 II. *intr.* attend to, care for.
tend on the youngling sheep, . . . *Cycl.* 32.
 and left the shades which *tend* on sleep . . . *Laon*, v. xxvi. 4.
- Tend, v. intr.** (1) lead to, go towards.
 Whether do thy mysterious waters *tend*? . . . *Alastor*, 504.
 Which to the inmost mountain upward *tend*—
 (2) lead, incline.
 All *tend* to perfect happiness, . . . *Dæmon*, ii. 244.
 we *tend*, fraternal, to one common end; . . . *Falsehood*, 45.
- Tended, v. l. tr.** watched, cared for.
 that aged man, so grand and mild, *Tended* me, . . . *Laon*, iii. xxxiii. 7.
Tended the garden from morn to even: . . . *Sensit. Pl.* ii. 9.
- Tended, pp.** watched over, cared for.
 Had *tended* me in my distress, . . . *Rosal.* 1214.
- Tender, adj.** (1) delicate, easily wounded.
 wounded the invisible Palms of her *tender* feet . . . *Adonais*, xxiv. 5.
 Let every *tender* herb and plant . . . *Eleg. Bion.* 4.
 my small feet are Too *tender* . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLVI. 7.
 (2) young, not hardy, needing care.
 Nourishing each *tender* gem . . . *Epithal.* (2) 29.
 And bind your *tender* body in a chain . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 2.
 the *tender* maid, grown bold . . . *Laon*, x. xix. 5.
 blast the human flower Even in its *tender* bud; . . . *Q. Mab.* iv. 105.
 Faint oxlips; *tender* bluebells, . . . *Question*, ii. 4.
 (3) gentle, mild, careful.
 The leprous corpse touched by this spirit *tender* . . . *Adonais*, xx. 1.
 Farewell, my *tender* brother, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 141.
 a *tender* Reflection of the eternal Moon of Love . . . *Epips.* 117.
 Some wise and *tender* Ocean-King, . . . — 488.
 So your voice most *tender* . . . *Jane*, ii. 4.
 Thy mother's dying smile, *tender* and sweet; . . . *Laon*, ix. xxii. 6.
 ber voice, *tender* and sweet; . . . — xi. vi. 6.
 from the very wound of *t.* thought Drew solace, . . . *Love, Hope*, 33.
 A sense awakening and yet *tender* . . . *Mask*, xxxiv. 2.
 And *tender* love that fed those sweetest notes, . . . *Orpheus*, 65.
 But thy voice sounds low and *tender* . . . *Prom.* ii. v. 61.
 Amid the dew of his *tender* eyes; . . . *Rosal.* 1023.
 and with palms so *tender*, . . . *Triumph*, 361.
 Which, murmured on mute lips with *tender* tone, . . . *Witch*, LXVI. 7.
 (4) loving, fond.
 The heart which *tender* thought clothes . . . *Arabic, Imit.* ii. 3.
 Who gazest ever true and *tender* . . . *Calderon*, iii. 67.
 He wound me in his arms with *tender* care, . . . *Laon*, iv. ii. 2.
 With smiles of *tender* joy . . . — *xii. xiii. 9*.
 As ocean's wrecked fanes, severe yet *tender*:—
Marengi, vii. 4.
 And my own fond and *tender* care, . . . *Rosal.* 374.
 Are those thoughts of *tender* gladness . . . *Sophia*, ii. 4.
 Though *tender* and true, yet can answer not, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 8.
 (5) compassionate, kindly, merciful.
 And all things that make *tender* hardest hearts . . . *Cenci*, iii. i. 389.
 The *tender* promises of Christ: . . . — v. iv. 76.
 he sought, For his lost heart was *tender*, things
 to love, . . . *Lift not*, 8.
 The *tender* heart of every boar acquits . . . *Cælipus*, ii. i. 158.
 The *tender* hopes which in their hearts the best . . . *Prom.* i. 775.
 She lifted their heads with her *tender* hands; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* ii. 37.
- (6) slight, delicate, soft to the eye.
 a *tender* interfusion of violet and gold . . . *Ch. 1st*, ii. 446.
 it glides like *tender* colours spreading; . . . *Faust*, ii. 104.
 As in a *tender* mist our spirits are Wrapt . . . *Fr. Love's Atmos.* 3.
 As *tender* as its own; . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 28.
 The light hues of the *tender*, pure, serene, . . . *Julian, Canc.* 10.
 Upon whose edge hovers the *tender* light, . . . *Orpheus* 13.
 Less in the beauty of its *tender* light . . . *Pról. Hellas*, 21.
 Falls on me like thy clear and *tender* light
 again arrayed His countenance in *tender* light: . . . *Rosal.* 792.
 Through their pavilions of *tender* green; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* i. 24.
 Gazed through clear dew on the *tender* sky; . . . — 1. 36.
 Like windless clouds o'er a *tender* sky. . . — 1. 97.
- †**Tender-hearted, c. adj.** kindly, compassionate.
 But *tender-hearted*, meek and pitiful. . . *Cenci*, i. iii. 13.
- Tenderest, adj.** most compassionate.
 Bade sympathy's *tenderest* tear-drop to flow. . . *Tear*, v.
- Tenderly, adv.** (1) fondly.
 The most *tenderly* loved of my soul . . . *Bigotry*, iv. 6.
 to see Thy soft eyes gazing *tenderly*, . . . *When passion's* 8, ii. 2.
 (2) feelingly.
 in hearing thee Thus *tenderly* thy love deplore, . . . *Calderon*, iii. 53.
 (3) carefully.
 Could never have nursed them more *tenderly*. . . *Sensit. Pl.* ii. 40.
 must be stowed *tenderly*; . . . *Serchio*, 77.
- Tenderness, n.** (1) love, affection.
 And that lip made for *tenderness* or scorn, . . . *Cenci*, ii. i. 118.
 And bent his eyes of kindling *tenderness* . . . *Laon*, i. xlii. 8.
 Yet melt in *tenderness*! . . . — *ii. xxxii. 8*.
 those softest eyes in trembling *tenderness*. . . — *v. xxiv. 9*.
 wild oblivion Of tumult and of *tenderness*? . . . — *vi. xxxv. 6*.
 anguish of her mute and fearful *tenderness*, . . . — *vi. xliii. 9*.
 Oh *tenderness* that found'st so sweet a scope! . . . *Mother & Son*, v. 10.
 Like a child, half in *tenderness* and mirth— . . . *Question*, ii. 6.
 If *tenderness* and truth could last Or live, . . . *When passion's* 1, i. 2.
 (2) gentleness, soft emotion.
 Drowning both *tenderness* and dread; . . . *Cenci*, iii. i. 354.
 Except in Shakespeare's wisest *tenderness*— . . . *Gisb.* 225.
 if love and *tenderness* and truth . . . *Julian*, 330.
 a *tenderness* Of questioning grief, . . . *Laon*, vii. xix. 1.
 liquid *tenderness* like love, . . . — *xi. v. 7*.
 Its innocence and *tenderness*, . . . *Rosal.* 755.
 And left the *tenderness* of tears, . . . — 985.
 A mingled pain and *tenderness* . . . — 1059.
 (3) compassion.
 From the deep *tenderness* that maniac wrought . . . *Julian*, 566.
- Tending, pr. pple.** attending on, watching.
tending the flocks hitherward. . . *Cycl.* 41.
 And those who sat *tending* the heacon's light, . . . *Laon*, v. ii. 2.
- Tending, pr. pple.** being directed.
 Sails, oars, and stream, *tend*, to one endeavour; . . . — *i. vii. 5*.
- *Tendon, n.** a cord connecting the ligaments with the oones.
 and seized the other By the foot's *tendon*, . . . *Cycl.* 393.
- *Tendrils, n.** the claws of a plant.
 These twine their *tendrils* with the wedded boughs . . . *Alastor*, 444.
 Twining like *tendrils* of the parasite . . . *Dæmon*, i. 46.
 The disunited *tendrils* of that vine . . . *Prom.* ii. iv. 64.
 Curling like *tendrils* of the parasite . . . *Q. Mab.* i. 43.
 its stem and *tendrils* seemed Like . . . *Unf. Dr.* 163.
 Strong leaves and *tendrils*, and its flowers fair, . . . *Zucca*, ix. 3.
- Tends, v. intr.** attends on.
 She is the madhouse nurse who *tends* on me, . . . *Cenci*, iii. i. 41.
- Tenement, n.** *Fig.* the body as a place of abode.
 when first it peeps From its new *tenement*, . . . *Q. Mab.* iv. 122.
- Tenfold, adj.** a figure expressive of extremity of degree.
 burrowing plumes to *tenfold* swiftness fan it, . . . *Epips.* 227.
 arm their hearts with *tenfold* steel. . . *Laon*, viii. vii. 9.
 The *tenfold* essence of all these. . . *Peter*, iii. vii. 5.
 Yet *tenfold* pangs shall force them to avow, . . . *Q. Mab.* vii. 150.
 By the *tenfold* blasts of the arctic zone. . . *Sensit. Pl.* iii. 97.
- Tenor, n.** (1) continued run or course.
 she thus did keep The *tenor* of her tale: . . . *Rosal.* 420.
 (2) general idea.
 the *tenour* of my waking dream:— . . . *Triumph*, 42.
 did ever keep The *t.* of her contemplations calm, . . . *Witch*, xxviii. 7.
 (3) direction or course.
 its obscure *tenour* keep Beside my path, . . . *Triumph*, 432.
- *Tense, adj.** tightly strung.
 Its sails and ropes all *t.* and without motion, . . . *Marengi*, xxvii. 4.
- Tent, n.** *A. Lit.* a dwelling or shelter of textile fabric.
 Her daily portion from her father's *tent*, . . . *Alastor*, 130.
 There our *tent* shall be the willow, . . . *Inv. Mis.* vi. 1.
 So, thro' the labyrinth of many a *tent*, . . . *Laon*, v. iii. 2.
 From every *tent* roused by that clamour dread, . . . — v. vi. 4.
 the wandering Arab's *t.* Flaps in the desert-blast. . . *Q. Mab.* ii. 135.
 the imperial *tent* of their great Queen . . . *Witch*, liii. 1.
B. Fig.
 Pavilions in its *tent* of light— . . . *Adon. Canc.* 38.
 of my *tent*'s thin roof, . . . *Cloud*, 51.
 I widen the rent in my wind-built *tent*, . . . — 55.
- Tenth, adj.** the ordinal of ten.
 And Heaven's *tenth* moon chronicled her relief, . . . *Hom. Merc.* ii. 2.
 till the *tenth* moon shone; . . . *Witch*, LXVI. 8.
- Tents, n.** pl. of Tent. *A. Lit.*
 Was heard abroad flapping among the *tents*; . . . *Hellas*, 614.
 Around your *tents* truth's freedom to bestow, . . . *Laon*, v. x. 8.
 far *tents* implanted Upon the plain, . . . — *vi. xxiii. 7*.
- Term, n.** (1) utmost point or first end of a line, a boundary.
 Borne by those slaves across the Ocean's *term*, . . . — *vii. iii. 8*.
 point to the hand That grasps its *term*! . . . *Q. Mab.* vii. 19.
 (2) summit.
 Winding above the mountain's snowy *term* . . . *Laon*, vi. xviii. 3.
 (3) period, time.
 Disdain not thou, at thine appointed *term*, . . . *Ode Lib.* xv. 14.
 'The *term* of thy penance is done!' . . . *St. Ir.* (3) viii. 5.
 (4) a certain limited time.
 Thy memory for a *term* may be My monument. . . *Rosal.* 563.
 (5) ending.
 That knows no *term*, cessation, or decay: . . . *Q. Mab.* vi. 149.
 Still pressing forward where no *term* can be, . . . — *vi. 236*.
 will long ages roll away, And see no *term*? . . . — *vii. 137*.

the power *That* led us forth at this lone hour . . . *Rosal.* 15.
 Isle, ocean, and all things *that* in them wear The
 form and character of mortal mould, . . . *Triumph,* 16.

That, as *conj.* (1)
 oh, dream not *that* the amorous Deep Will yet
 restore him to the vital air; . . . *Adonais,* III. 7.
 So *that* her way was paved and roofed above
 With flowers . . . *Epips.* 327.
 I knew it was the Vision veiled from me So many
 years—*that* it was Emily. . . . — 344.
 (2) noting a fact in connection with what precedes.
 And what am I *that* I should linger here . . . *Alastor,* 285.
 Did thine own mind afford no scope Of love, or
 moving thoughts to thee? *That* natural
 scenes or human smiles Could steal the
 power to wind thee in their wiles. . . . *Coleridge,* 23.
 (3) serving to introduce a clause which is either the
 subject of the principal sentence, or its object.
 When on the threshold of the green recess The
 wanderer's footsteps fell, he knew *that* death
 Was on him. . . . *Alastor,* 626.
 Still dost thou hope *that* greeting hands, Voice,
 looks, or lips, may answer thy demands? . . . *Coleridge,* 17.
 Here could I hope, . . . *That* death did hide from
 human sight . . . *Summer-Evg.* 28.
 (4) denoting a purpose, in order that.
 I wait thy breath, Great Parent, *that* my strain
 May modulate with murmurs of the air, . . . *Alastor,* 45.
 (5) denoting a consequence = so that.
 Enough . . . Has shone within me, *that* serenely
 now . . . I wait thy breath, . . . — 41.
 (6) used elliptically as optative particle, denoting strong
 desire.
 O, *that* God, Profuse of poisons, would concede
 the chalice Which but one living man has
 drained, . . . — 675.
 O, *that* the dream Of dark magician in his
 visioned cave, . . . were the true law Of this
 so lovely world! . . . — 681.

1 Thatch, *n.* roofing of straw or rushes.
 Sometimes your royal dogs tear down *thatch*,
 Climbing upon the *thatch* of their low styes, . . . *Edipus,* I. 45.
 Sleep they less sweetly on the cottage *thatch*, . . . *Q. Mab,* III. 205.

Thatched, *pp.* roofed.
Thatched with broad flags. . . . *Marengi,* XVII. 3.
 And styes well *thatched*; besides it is the law! . . . *Edipus,* I. 66.

Thaw, *n.* a rise of temperature above freezing-point.
 Its leaves . . . the *thaw* had blighted; . . . *Zucca,* VI. 5.

Thaw, *v. l. tr. Fig.* (1) destroy, dissipate.
 though our tears *Thaw* not the frost . . . *Adonais,* I. 3.
 such as *thaw* The frozen tears . . . *Fr. Satire,* 15.
 Could *thaw* the clouds which wage an obscure
 war . . . *Fr. Unrisen Splen.* 4.
 And *thaw* their frostwork diadems like dew;— . . . *Hellas,* 416.
 (2) warm, make comfortable.
 To *thaw* the six weeks' winter in our blood. . . . *Gisb.* 309.
 (3) melt, dissolve.
 Like him whom the Numidian seps did *thaw* . . . *Prom.* III. i. 40.
 II. *intr.* become genial or amenable.
 Till her heart *thaw* like flakes of April snow . . . — III. iv. 89.

***Thaw-breezes**, *c. n.* that bring a thaw.
 like the ice when the *thaw-breezes* blow . . . *Vis. Sea,* 36.

***Thaw-cloven**, *c. adj.* formed by thawing of ice.
 Of cataclysms from their *thaw-cloven* ravines, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 34.

***Thaw-rain**, *c. n.* such as comes with a thaw.
 Which to the drops of the *thaw-rain* grew; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 109.

Thawed, *v. tr.* made genial or receptive.
 that *thawed* The unmaternal bosom of the North. *Prol. Hellas,* 42.

Thawed, *pp.* mollified, made kindly.
 Or *thawed* the cold heart of a conqueror. . . . *Q. Mab,* I. 36.

‡Thawing, *pp.* such as dispels frost.
 First there came down a *thawing* rain . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 106.

Thaws, *v. tr. Fig.* destroys, dissipates.
 which fortune's sun *Thaws* in the height of noon, *I would,* 7.

The, *def. art.* (1) used with specifying and limiting force.
 The eternal Hunger sits, but pity and awe Soothe
 her pale rage, . . . *Adonais,* VIII. 6.
 The One remains, *the* many change and pass; . . . — LII. 1.
 The day is come, and thou wilt fly with me. . . . *Epips.* 388.
 The walls are high, *the* gates are strong, . . . — 396.
 (2) used before a single thing as representing the whole,
 all, or any.
 What hand would crush the silken-winged fly, . . . *Witch, Ded.* II. 1.
 (3) used before abstract nouns, seemingly in a general
 sense, but in fact restricted by their particular application.
 The dry fixed eyeball; *the* pale quivering lip . . . *Cenci,* I. i. 111.
 that subjects May know how majesty can wear
 at will *The* rugged mood. . . . *Ch. 1st,* II. 84.
 (4) prefixed to adjectives used absolutely.
 To hear but of the oppression of the strong, . . . *Julian,* 239.
 He was a coward to *the* strong; . . . *Rosal.* 254.

Theatre, *n.* a place appropriated to dramatic performances.
 I see a *theatre*.—What may this mean? . . . *Faust,* II. 406.
 From senate-house, and forum, and *theatre*, . . . *Triumph,* 114.

Theatres, *n. pl.* of Theatre.
 will leave The churches and the *theatres* . . . *Cenci,* v. iii. 39.

‡Theban, *n. satir.* English.
 in plain *Theban*, that is to say, . . . *Edipus,* II. ii. 108.

Theban, *adj. satir.* English, of England.
 Hinted at in his charge to the *Theban* clergy— . . . — I. 78.
 Has tracked Iona from the *Theban* limits, . . . — I. 166.

‡Thebes, *n.* (1) a city of Egypt.
 Memphis and *Thebes*, and whatsoever of strange *Alastor,* 112.
 (2) a city of Greece.
 Corinth and *Thebes* are carried by assault, . . . *Hellas,* 548.
 Riddles of death *Thebes* never knew. . . . — 1083.
 Who ministered to *T. Heaven's* poisoned wine, . . . *Prom.* I. 348.
 (3) a name for London.
 Our murmuring troops bivouaque in *T. streets*; *Edipus,* I. 88.
 And these dull swine of *Thebes* boast their descent . . . — I. 139.
 Is popular and respectable in *Thebes*. . . . — I. 143.
 She is returned! *Taurina* is in *Thebes* . . . — I. 281.
 skulked in ovation through *The streets of Thebes*,
 no doubt, returns to *Thebes*, . . . — I. 349.
Thebes, choose reform or civil war, . . . — II. i. 35.
 shed more blood than any man in *Thebes*. . . . — II. ii. 39.

Thee, *pron. obj.* case of Thou.
 I measure The world of fancies, seeking one like *t.*, *Epips.* 70.
 these were not With *thee*, like some suppressed
 and hideous thought . . . *Julian,* 429.
 I see *thee* stand By this lone lake, in this far land, *Rosal.* 5.

Theft, *n.* an act of stealing.
 And what is strange, the author of this *theft* *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 1.

Their, *adj. poss. pron.* (1) pertaining to them.
 The cottagers, . . . beheld with wondering awe
Their fleeting visitant. . . . *Alastor,* 257.
 The dead are sleeping in *their* sepulchres: . . . *Summer-Evg.* 19.
 Breathed from *their* wormy beds . . . — 22.
 (2) possessive use with neuter.
their starry domes Of diamond and of gold . . . *Alastor,* 90.
 her fair hands Were bare alone, . . . and in *their*
 branching veins The eloquent blood told an
 ineffable tale. . . . — 167.
 These twine *their* tendrils with the wedded
 boughs Untoing *their* close union; . . . — 444-5.
 natural scenes or human smiles Could steal the
 power to wind thee in *their* wiles. . . . *Coleridge,* 24.

Them, *pron. dat. and obj.* case of They.
 Or whether clouds sail n'er the inverse deep, . . .
 And the rare stars rush through *t.* dim and fast: *Gisb.* 263.
 But that from one jarred accent you might guess
 It was despair made *them* [his words] so
 uniform: . . . *Julian,* 294.
 Thinking every tear a gem, Had their brains
 knocked out by *them*. . . . *Mask,* v. 4.

Theme, *n.* topic, subject of discourse.
 Knowledge and truth and virtue were her *theme*, *Alastor,* 158.
 Spare aught but a dark *theme*, . . . *Damon,* I. 21.
 when that majestic *theme* Shined in her heart . . . *Laon,* I. xxiv. 5.
 the vast *theme* Of those impassioned songs, . . . — II. xxix. 3.
 Of those limits yet were never memory's *theme*: . . . — III. i. 7.
 Of those immortal hopes, a glorious *theme*! . . . — v. iv. 3.
 as if *its* theme might be Another, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 114.
 Spare nothing but a gloomy *theme*, . . . *Q. Mab,* I. 21.
 whose freight Is the *theme* of their debate, . . . *Similes,* III. 4.

Themes, *n.* (1) pl. of Theme.
 Oh! there are *themes* enough for many a boat . . . *Gisb.* 311.
 Weaving swift language from impassioned *them*. *Laon,* VI. i. 2.
 He gently sang of high and heavenly *themes*. . . . *Orpheus,* 58.
 (2) discourses on logic.
 (This was learnt from Aldric's *themes*) . . . *Peter, Prol.* 10.

Themselves, an emphatic and reflexive form of the third pl.
 personal pron.
 or weep *themselves* in dew, . . . *Epips.* 467.
 They bow *themselves* unto the grave: . . . *Hellas,* 909.
 perchance the very slaves would spare *Their*
 brethren and *themselves*; . . . *Laon,* IV. xviii. 3.
 Cleave *themselves* into chasms, . . . *Ode W. Wind,* III. 10.
 And tremble and despoil *themselves*: . . . — III. 14.
 a set Of thieves who by *themselves* are sent
 Similar thieves to represent; . . . *Peter,* III. iv. 3.

Then, *adv.* (1) afterwards, after that.
then shrink Even to a point within our day and
 night; . . . *Adonais,* XLVII. 6.
 thou hast been Ocean's child, and *then* his queen; *Eug. Hills,* 116.
 And I remember one remark which *then* Maddalo
 made. . . . *Julian,* 430.
 And if *then* the tyrants dare . . . *Mask,* LXXXIV. 1.
 (2) emphasizing a particular time or occasion.
Then it is to feel revenge . . . — XLVIII. 1.
 (3) moreover, besides.
 And *then* she had a charm of strange device, . . . *Witch,* LXVI. 6.

Then, *conj.* (1) in that case, therefore.
 but still loved And cherished these my kinsred;
then forgive This boast, . . . *Alastor,* 15.
 What does he want *then* at our ball? . . . *Faust,* II. 339.
 it is a case Unheard of! *T.* leave off teasing us so, . . . — II. 359.

(2) followed by *when*, afterwards.
then, when red morn Made paler the pale moon, *Alastor*, 137.

Thence, *adv.* (1) from that condition or position.
 But I am chained to Time, and cannot T. depart! *Adonais*, xxvi. 9.
 (2) for such reason, from that.
 and *thence* you infer Perhaps *Ch. 1st*, II. 278.
 I know The past, and *thence* I will essay *Q. Mab*, III. 7.
 (3) from that place.
 I come *Thence* whither thou must go! *Hellas*, 862.
 had brought The worship *thence* *Laon*, II. vii. 5.
 and found from *thence* Much stolen *Peter*, VI. xxi. 2.
Thence we bear the prophecy *Prom.* I. 690.

***Thenceforth**, *adv.* from that time forward.
 So Rosalind and Helen lived together *Thencef.*, *Rosal.* 1276.

***Thenceforward**, *adv.* from that time onward.
 And lived *thenceforward* as if some controul, *Witch*, LXIX. 4.

***Theologians**, *n.* men skilled in Theology.
 I am what your *theologians* call Hardened;— *Cenci*, I. i. 93.

***Theories**, *n.* mental speculations.
 How vain are such aspiring *theories*. . . . *Julian*, 201.

***Theorist**, *n.* one given to mental speculation.
 Of lawyers, statesmen, priest and *theorist*;— *Triumph*, 510.

***Theory**, *n.* a speculative idea.
 And that a want of that true *theory*, *Julian*, 203.

There, *adv.* (1) in that place.
 'tis nought That ages, empires, and religions *there*
 Lie buried in the ravage *Adonais*, XLVIII. 3.
 But looking up saw not the singer *there*— . . . *Julian*, 222.
 She would ascend, and win the spirits *there* . . . *Witch*, LVI. 3.
 (2) in them.
 the sculptor sure Was a strong spirit, and the
 hne Of his own mind did *there* [in marble
 forms] eadure *Mar. Dr.* xx. 4.
 (3) drawing attention to a special object.
 and throws a sword into the left-hand scale, for
 all the world like my Lord Essex's *there*. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 49.
 (4) used before the verb with inversion of the subject.
 A cavern *there* Yawned, and amid its slant and
 winding depths *Alastor*, 363.
 waves of flame Around the vaporous sun, from
 which *there* came The inmost purple spirit of
 light, *Julian*, 83.
 A lady-witch *there* lived on Atlas' mountain . . . *Witch*, I. 1.

Thereby, *adv.* by that means.
 builds *thereby* A sepulchre for its eternity. . . *Epiqs.* 172.

Therefore, *adv.* introducing a reason or purpose previously
 expressed.
 And *therefore* never smile till you've done crying. *Ch. 1st*, II. 402.
 Would *therefore* beg The office of his judge III. 59.
Therefore from Nature's inner shrine, . . . Majes-
 tic spirit, he it thine The flame to seize, . . . *Demon*, 1. 96.

Therein, *adv.* (1) in that point or matter referred to.
 And all the things hoped for or done *therein* . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 54.
 (2) in the object referred to.
 And every golden feather gleamed *therein*— . . *Laon*, I. ix. 2.

Thereon, *adv.* (1) upon a place or object.
 Until his mind's eye paint *thereon*— *Fr. Satire*, 32.
 A narrow space of level sand *thereon*, *Julian*, 12.
 tho' shadow, rests *thereon*, *Laon*, VIII. ix. 5.
 (2) upon a matter or subject.
 Who his *furor verborum* assnages *Thereon*, . . *Peter*, VI. xiv. 4.

***Thermæ**, *n.* = Thermopylæ.
 Where *Thermæ* and Asopas swallowed Persia, . . *Hellas*, 688.

***Thermopylæ**, *n.* a mountain pass in Thessaly.
 T. and Marathon Caught,—The springing Fire. . . — 54.

These, *adj.* pl. of This.
 What, if 'tis he who clothed us in *these* limbs . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 102.
 or may the unquiet brain. . . Have shaped itself
these shadows of its fear? *Hellas*, 926.
 Were dearer than *these* chesnut woods: *Rosal.* 23.

These, *pron.* (1) pl. of This (1).
 Scorn and despair,—*these* are mine empire. . . *Prom.* I. 15.
These shall perform your task. I. 350.
These were the pranks she played among the
 cities Of mortal men, *Witch*, LXXVIII. 1.
 (2) followed by *poss. pron.*
 If no bright bird, insect, or gentle beast I con-
 sciously have injured, but still loved And
 cherished *these* my kindred; *Alastor*, 15.

Thetis, *n.* a sea goddess, mother of Achilles.
Thetis, bright image of eternity! *Prom.* III. i. 36.

They, *pron.* those persons or things.
 With as little toil as *they*, *Exhortation*, 5.
 Ye are many—they are few. *Mash*, XXXVIII. 5.
 Barren and dark although *they* be, *Rosal.* 22.

Thick, *adj.* (1) of great solidity or size round.
 Its dungeons underground, and its *thick* towers . *Cenci*, II. i. 170.
 Till the *thick* stalk stack like a murderer's stake, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 67.
 (2) densely grown.
 There are *thick* woods where sylvan forms abide; *Epiqs.* 435.

whose *thick* green living woof Tempered the
 young day *Matilda*, 2.
 like blight through the ears of a T. field of corn, . *Vis. Sea*, 51.
 blithe, as in the olive copses *thick* Cicadae are, . *Witch*, VIII. 3.

(3) luxuriant.
 and the *thick* ties Of her soft hair *Laon*, VI. xxxiii. 2.
 The plant grew fresh and *thick*, *Unf. Dr.* 162.

(4) dense, misty.
 'tis substantial, heavy, *thick*, *Cenci*, III. i. 18.
 through the *thick* ragged skirts *From.* III. ii. 5.

(5) closely packed, crowded.
 Was peopled with *thick* shapes of human death, — I. 587.
 Were wandering in T. flocks along the mountains — II. i. 146.
 a *thick* hell of hatreds, and hopes, and fears; . . . — IV. 119.
 as *thick* as mist On evening marshes, *Triumph*, 508.

(6) plentiful, following in quick succession.
 in *thick* lightnings Were lost:— 96.
 The busy dreams, as *thick* as summer flies, . . *Witch*, XL. 4.

(7) heavy, close.
 they breathe an air, T., infected, joy-dispelling: *Peter*, III. xxiii. 2.
 (8) turbid.
 Made the running rivulet *thick* and dumb . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 71.
 (9) (slang) intimate.
 He was mighty *thick* with every Saint, *Devil*, IV. 3.

Thick, *adv.* (1) densely, closely.
 with fancies *thick* as motes Be peopled *Calderon*, III. 7.
 (2) closely together, in rapid succession.
 And thronging shadows, fast and *thick*, Fall . . *Com. Sing.* III. 7.
thick set The sentinels *Epiqs.* 396.
 Sweep awful thoughts, rapid and *thick*. . . . *From.* I. 147.
 (3) in great numbers.
 the stars came *thick* over the twilight sea. . . *Laon*, v. xix. 9.
 (4) plentifully.
Thick strewa with summer dust, *Triumph*, 44.

Thicken, *v. intr.* (1) come in crowds.
 Witch-legions *thicken* around *Faust*, II. 209.
 (2) become dark.
 As when day begins to *thicken*, *Peter*, III. xxi. 4.

Thickens, *v. tr.* darkens.
 A cloud *thickens* the night. *Faust*, II. 125.

Thicker, *adv.* more plentifully.
 the windless snow descended *thicker* Than autumn leaves, *Witch*, XXX. 6.

Thickest, *adj.* busiest, fullest.
 Right in the *thickest* of the revelry— *Faust*, II. 273.
 The *thickest* billows of that living storm . . . *Triumph*, 466.

Thief, *n.* one who steals or purlains.
 a secret written On a *thief's* memory? . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 106.
 ever since a *thief* was set to catch a *thief*. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 57.
 as a stolen dress Is strip from a convicted *thief*; *Fr. Poet. Eng.* 15.
 A night-watching, and door waylaying *thief*; . . *Hom. Merc.* II. 0.
 A manifest and most apparent *thief*, *Hom.* LVII. 7.
 A *thief*, who cometh in the night, *Peter*, II. iii. 1.
 A leaden-witted *thief*— — IV. xvi. 2.
Thief! Blackguard! Scoundrel! Fool! — VI. v. 4.

***Thieve**, *v. intr.* steal.
 Who 'mongst the Gods was soon about to *thieve*, *Hom. Merc.* II. 7.

Thieves, *n.* (1) pl. of Thief.
 Ontlaws or *thieves*? *Cycl.* 201.
 and your array Of *thieves* will lay their siege *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 4.
Thieves love and worship thee— LXXXVIII. 5.
 (2) used jestingly, rascals, humbugs.
 a set Of *thieves* who by themselves are sent
 Similar *thieves* to represent; *Peter*, III. iv. 3.
 (3) *Fig.*
 Makes faint with too-much sweet those heavy-
 winged *thieves*: *Sky-lark*, 55.

Thievish, *adj.* dishonest.
Thievish one! You want to drink; *Cycl.* 553.
 some subtle feat Of *thievish* craft, *Hom. Merc.* XI. 6.

Thigh, *n.* the leg from knee upwards.
 His white *thigh* struck with the white tooth; . . *Bion. Adon.* 7.
 the purple blood From her struck *thigh* — 23.
 saw the life blood flow From his fair *thigh*, . . . — 38.

Thin, *adj.* (1) slight in substance.
 within The walnut bowl it lies, veined and *thin*, . *Gisb.* 67.
 its own curved prow of *thin* moonstone, . . . *Laon*, I. xxiii. 2.
 have preyed, Till it be *thin* as air; — VII. xxvi. 6.
 More *thin* they are than the mists of the
 mountain, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 29.
 Where their *thin* forms pour unearthly sounds — 60.
 The *thin* and painted garment of the Earth, . . *Prolog. Hellas*, 213.
 Whose *thin* leaves trembled in the frozen air, . . *Prom.* I. 155.
 Each in its *thin* sheath, *Witch*, xv. 2.
 A dome of *thin* and open ivory — LIII. 4.
 (2) slim, slender.
 Threw their *thin* shadows down the rugged slope, *Alastor*, 529.
 the neck receding lithe and *thin*, *Laon*, I. ix. 7.
 Bent his *thin* head to seek the brazen rein, . . . — VI. xliiii. 4.
 Of their *thin* beams by that delusive morn . . . *Rosal.* 583.
 And the *thin* white moon lay withering there, . *Serchio*, 8.
 (3) skinny, not fat.
 The Lawyers thrive, tho' they are *thin*; . . . *Devil*, XXI. 2.
 their strait lips, *thin*, blue and wide, *Laon*, IX. xvi. 7.
 So *thin* with want, he can crawl in and out . . *Oedipus*, I. 178.

And though as *thin* as Fraud almost— *Peter*, III. iii. 4.
 I saw his *thin* and languid form, *Rosal.* 909.
 Her hands were *thin*, and through their wan-
 dering veins *Sunset*, 40.
 (4) sparse.
 through the reflected lines Of his *thin* hair, *Alastor*, 471.
 the hair grows *thin* And white, 534.
 His *thin* grey hair, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 10.
 my *thin* hair Was prematurely grey, *Laon*, IV. xxix. 3.
 I saw the stream of his *thin* grey hair,
 was but his *thin* discoloured hair, *Rosal.* 294.
 *Triumph*, 186.
 (5) fine, light, unsubstantial.
 the woof of my tent's *thin* roof, *Cloud*, 51.
 Like a *thin* mist, or an autumnal blast. *Hom. Merc.* xxiv. 8.
 like *thin* mist Unrolled on the morning wind. *Prom.* I. 116.
 and the *thin* air, my breath, was stained I. 177.
 Are they now led, from the *thin* dead I. 335.
 And when these burst, and the *thin* fiery air, II. ii. 77.
 I see *thin* shapes within the mist. II. iii. 50.
 That they might hide with *t.* and rainbow wings
 the impalpable *thin* air II. iv. 62.
 Were scarce so *thin*, so slight; *Q. Mab*, I. 98.
 Her *thin* and misty form I. 109.
 O'er the *thin* texture of its frame, VI. 3.
 whose brazen teeth smash The *thin* winds *Vis. Sea*, 146.
 (6) slight in degree.
 that takes the mantle now Of *thin* remorse. *Cenci*, V. i. 32.
 (7) flimsy
 Were strip of their *thin* masks *Ode Lib.* XVI. 12.
 (8) delicate, half expressed.
 though the world by no *thin* name *Epips.* 43.
 (9) transient, unreal.
 A shepherd of *thin* dreams, *Hom. Merc.* II. 5.
 And on its wings the pale *thin* dream *Mar. Dr.* xxxi. 6.
 And fancy's *thin* creations to endow *Q. Mab*, VII. 62.
Thing, pron. (1) of or belonging to thee.
 How beyond refuge I am *thine*. *Epips.* 51.
 My spirit should at first have worshipped *thine*, 134.
 (2) *adjectively* before vowels.
 O'er *thine* isles deppopulate,
 and *thine* eyes replying To the hues of yon fair
 heavea. *Eng. Hills*, 127.
 *Rosal.* 9.
Thing, n. (1) an article or thing tangible, an inanimate
 object.
 the sweetest *thing* a stranger brings *Cycl.* 119.
 A *thing* from which sweet lips were wont to drink
 Near those a most inexplicable *thing*. *Gisb.* 87.
 100.
 And sack the fane of every *thing* I can— *Hom. Merc.* xxx. 4.
 Aught human *t.* beneath Heaven's mighty dome
 When she was a *thing* that did not stir *Laon*, II. xxi. 4.
 *Rosal.* 344.
 (2) an act, a deed, an object, a matter, an event, a quality.
 How then does one will one *thing*, one another?
 Cardinal, One *t.*, I pray you, recollect henceforth,
 Manhood remained to act the *thing* I thought; *Cenci*, I. i. 59.
 I. i. 97.
 By ways inscrutable, the *thing* I sought, I. iii. 42.
 'Tis an awful *thing* To touch such mischief II. i. 124.
 The *thing* that I have suffered but a shadow III. i. 88.
 Some such *thing* is to be endured or done: III. i. 92.
 And never any *thing* will move me more. III. i. 94.
 the *thing* Which is in every heart! IV. iv. 174.
 Or any *thing* but their weak, guilty selves. V. i. 27.
 When the *thing* was done You clothed me
 Speak now The *thing* you surely know, V. ii. 26.
 Yet you would say, 'I confess any *thing*;' V. ii. 47.
 Which sometimes dares not speak the *t.* it looks,
 He dares not look the *thing* he speaks, V. ii. 56.
 V. ii. 85.
 One *thing* more, my child, V. ii. 86.
 V. iv. 145.
 behold At once the sign and the *thing* signified—
 After one *thing* for ever, *Ch. xst.* I. 167.
 *Cycl.* 230.
 The same *thing* has occurred to us,—
 a *thing* Bitter to taste, sweet in imagining.
 will know The *thing* I mean and laugh at me,—
 murmuring To Henry, some unutterable *thing*.
 not speak With certainty of such a wondrous
thing, *Hom. Merc.* xxxv. 2.
 I envy thee no *thing* I know to teach LXXIX. 3.
 A *thing* extremely pleasing to my heart. LXXXIX. 2.
 I have another wondrous *thing* to say. XCIII. 8.
 Worships the *thing* thou wert!
 That pity was a royal *thing*; *Ode Lib.* xiv. 13.
 'Tis the same *thing*. *Edipus*, I. 38.
 And every *thing* relating to a bull Is popular
 is just the sort of *thing* Swine will believe. I. 125.
 That is the very *thing* that I was saying,
 her petticoats Streaming like—like—like—Any *t.*
 Or any *thing*, as the learned Boar observed. I. 142.
 Month after month, the *thing* grew worse, II. i. 33.
 Ah, sister! Desolation is a delicate *thing*. II. i. 97.
 Flattering the *thing* they feared,
 creates From its own wreck the *thing* it con-
 templates; *Peter*, VII. x. 3.
 *Prom.* I. 772.
 III. iv. 188.
 IV. 574.
 Every *thing* almost Which is Nature's,
 Thou knowest what a *thing* is Poverty
 labouring With some unutterable *thing*; *Rarely*, VI. 4.
 *Rosal.* 473.
 A *t.* wherein we feel there is some hidden want.
 What you are, is a *thing* that I must veil;
 It is a sweet *thing*, friendship, *Skylark*, 70.
 *St. Epips.* 4.
 62.

We find the *thing* we fled—To day. *To-morrow*, I. 6.
 flying from the *thing* they feared, *Triumph*, 54.
 The bright world dim, and every *thing* beside
 Blushed at the *t.* which each believed was done *Witch*, XII. 2.
 LXXVI. 7.
 what *thing* do you Hope to inherit *Ye hasten*, 13.
 (3) a person, a creature, an object of love, pity, or
 contempt.
 Oblivion as they rose shrank like a *t.* reproved. *Adonais*, XLV. 9.
 O, God! What *thing* am I? *Cenci*, III. i. 38.
 the one *thing* innocent and pure V. iii. 101.
 hear no more Blithe voice of living *thing*; V. iv. 53.
 Get along, you horrid *thing*. *Cycl.* 57.
 Was lifted by the *thing* that dreamed below *Epips.* 339.
 So I, a *thing* whom moralists call worm, *Gisb.* 5.
 For the poor *thing* had wandered thither,
 but say, Imperial shadow of the *thing* I am,
 And I am but a little new-born *thing*, *Helena* 4.
 *Hellas*, 900.
 A poor little new-born *thing* That slept, *Hom. Merc.* xlv. 2.
 A *thing* on mother's milk and kisses fed, LXIII. 7.
 one joyous *thing* In a world of sorrowing!
 if man be The passive *thing* you say, *Inv. Mis.* V. 4.
 *Julian*, 161.
 But live and move, and wretched *t.* smile on
 the only living *thing* Of all the crowd, *Laon*, V. xxi. 2.
 No living *thing* was there VI. xviii. 1.
 As if some living *thing* had made its lair VII. xvi. 5.
 It was a human *thing* which to my bosom
 that lovely *thing* Oaring with rosy feet VII. xix. 9.
 she has become A *thing* I weep to speak—
 that shapeless fiendly *thing* Of many names, VII. xxv. 1.
 thou wert A wretched *thing*, poor heart!
 even as a *thing* That suddenly for blank aston-
 ishment *Love, Hope*, 29.
 *Matilda*, 37.
 become a *thing* More senseless *Mother & Son*, II. 8.
 these wives, these any *thing* but men. *Edipus*, III. ii. 119.
 He was that heavy, dull, cold *thing*, *Peter*, IV. xvii. 1.
 The insects, and each creeping *thing*, VII. xx. 2.
 I wish no living *thing* to suffer pain. *Prom.* I. 305.
 yet 'tis a *thing* of air II. i. 129.
 As if a *thing* they loved fled on before,
 In hating such a hateful *thing* as me? II. iv. 137.
 To live alone, an isolated *thing*? *Reliquary*, 2.
 if a *thing* divine Like thee can die, *W. Shel.* (3) I. 7.
 A sexless *thing* it was, *Witch*, xxxvi. 1.
 foamed like a wounded *thing* L. 2.
 (4) the sort of person.
 Start not—the *thing* you are is unbetrayed, *St. Epips.* 42.
 (5) a piece of composition as music, poetry,
 some dull old *thing*, *Cenci*, V. iii. 124.
 That any *thing* of mine is fit to live! *Witch, Ded.* III. 8.
 (6) *the last thing* = the last moment.
 The last *thing* as he went to bed. *Peter*, VI. iii. 5.
 (7) *to make a better thing* = to make more profitable.
 To make a better *thing* of metre VI. xxxv. 3.
Things, n. (1) creatures, objects or qualities.
 For he is gone, where all *things* wise and fair
 Descend;— *Adonais*, III. 6.
 from all *things* here They have departed; LIII. 2.
 That Beauty in which all *things* work and move, LIV. 2.
 The cause of all *things* *Calderon*, I. 195.
 all *things* move To love, III. 12.
 Where in the midst of all existing *things*
 All *things* are recreated, *Demon*, I. 207.
 II. 52.
 All *things* that we love and cherish, *Q. Mab*, VIII. 107.
 Death, IV. 1.
 And of living *things* each one; *Eng. Hills*, 310.
 whilst All *things* are whirled round *Faust*, II. 287.
 He, I, and all *things* shall compel—enough,
 Which sweeps all *t.* to their appointed doom, *Hellas*, 190.
 Eldest of *things*, Great Earth, *Hom. Earth*, 3.
 All *things* unstinted round them 13.
 when winds are wooing All vital *things*
 For I loved all *things* with intense devotion; *Int. Beauty*, V. 9.
 all *t.* became Slaves to my holy and heroic verse, *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 6.
 and calm on lifeless *things*. II. xxx. 6.
 All *things* by a law divine IX. xxi. 9.
 that bind The mazy volume of commingling *t.*,
 Which ruled and dost move All *things*, *Love's Phil.* I. 6.
 Of what beyond these *things* may lie, *M. N. Ravail*, 8.
 O'er all *things* but myself I gave thee power, *Naples*, 151.
 To whom all *t.* of Earth and Heaven do bow *Peter*, V. viii. 4.
 The grave hides all *things* beautiful and good: *Prom.* I. 273.
 And women too, ugliest of all *things* evil, I. 284.
 Expressed in outward *things*; I. 639.
 This true fair world of *things* III. iv. 46.
 All *things* confess his strength, III. iv. 130.
 all *things* speak Peace, harmony, and love, IV. 384.
 Man, like these passive *things*, IV. 412.
 All *things* have been imprinted there, *Q. Mab*, III. 195.
 And all *things* strong and bright and pure,
 But he loved all *things* ever. III. 233.
 VII. 54.
 To all *things* else none may express *Rosal.* 553.
 Day had awakened all *things* that be, 628.
 To urge all living *things* to love each other,
 All *things* rejoiced beneath the sun; 754.
 continent, Isle, ocean, and all *things* *Serchio*, 17.
 All *things* revive in field or grove, *St. Epips.* 35.
 And how all *things* that seem untameable, *Summer*, 7.
 all *things* together grow *Triumph*, 16.
 and streams, and all *things* common, *When passion's*, III. 3.
 *Witch*, XIX. 1.
 xxxv. 3.
 *Zucca*, V. 1.

What shall we *think*, my Lords? *Cenci*, v. ii. 60.
 What he dared do or *think*, *Fr. Athan.* i. 44.
 (3) esteem, value.
 Who *think* man's spirit as a worm's, *Cenci*, III. i. 234.
 II. *intr.* (1) muse, meditate, exercise the power of thought.
 With me the Prince shall sit and *think*; *Carlton*, 2.
 Or *think* or feel, awake, arise! *Dæmon*, I. 105.
 Who yet at least, can *think* of nothing wrong:—
Hom. Merc. XLV. 3.
 Ye feel and *think*— *Laon*, VIII. iv. 7.
 the cause of life could *think* and live! VIII. v. 3.
 The shadows of all forms that *think* and live *Prom.* I. 198.
Think, feel and live like man; *Q. Mab.* II. 234.
 And still I love and still I *think*, *Tasso*, *Song*, II. i.
 And if I *think*, my thoughts come fast, II. 5.
 (2) judge, believe, deem, consider.
 I *think* they never saw him any more. *Cenci*, I. i. 75.
 Which are, I *think*, the cheeks of other men. I. i. 85.
 I *think* they cannot hear me at that door; I. i. 138.
 The Pope, I *think*, will not Expect I. iii. 48.
 I *think* his son has married the Infanta, I. iii. 73.
 Never again, I *think*, with fearless eye, II. i. 116.
 Nor do I *think* she designed anything II. i. 160.
 Cardinal, Do you not *think* the Pope would interpose
 but I *think* it might be good To II. ii. 25.
 You *think* we should devise His death? III. i. 197.
 do you not *think* his ghost Might plead III. ii. 226.
 and Giacomo, I *think*, will find IV. i. 47.
 I *think* he sleeps; IV. iv. 4.
 I *think*, Thankless affection led me V. i. 61.
 What *think* you if I seek him out, V. iv. 33.
Think we shall be in Paradise. V. iv. 77.
 should you *think* it necessary to lay an embargo
 Did I not *think* that after we were dead *Ch. 1st*, II. 383.
 Or I *think* worth acceptance at your hands,— II. 488.
 They *think* the sweetest thing a stranger brings
 never *think* it strange *Cycl.* 119.
 the high style which they *think* fashionable; *Exhortation*, 17.
 And what men *think* of it, 'twere not aiaiss; *Faust*, I. 37.
 Would *think* I were a mighty mechanist,
 a china cup that was What it will never be again,
 I *think*, 86.
 And if you *think* that this is not enough,
 tho' I *think* you might Make such a system *Hom. Merc.* XLVI. 8.
 I *think* I never was impressed so much; *Julian*, 193.
 Ye murdered them, I *think*, as they did sleep!
 But I *think*, love, thou feelest me warm. *Laon*, v. x. 2.
 Or *think* that ill for ill should be repaid, *M. N. Ravail*, 94.
 All who *think* those things untrue *Marengli*, I. 2.
 I *think* We ought to put her Majesty, *Mask*, LVIII. 3.
 All wept, as I *think* both ye now would, *Edipus*, II. ii. 69.
 The other, I *think*, rhymes with you. *Fan*, III. 10.
 as you and I *Think* of some rotten tree, *Peter*, I. v. 5.
 By that last book of yours WE *think* IV. xx. 3.
 So *think* their fierce successors, VI. xvi. 1.
 Do you not *think* that we might make VI. xxv. 2.
 All that you would disdain to *think* were true:—
 would'st thou *think* that toads, and snakes, and efts,
 in truth I *think* Her gentleness and patience *Prom.* I. 620.
 Let me *think* thy spirit feeds, *Sunset*, 20.
 Let me *think* that through low seeds *W. Shel.* (3) II. 2.
 and *think* the feeling Will never die— (3) II. 6.
 (I *think* such hearts yet never came to good) *Witch*, XIV. 5.
 (3) purpose, design, hope.
 I *think* to win thee at an easier rate *Woodman*, 2.
 Where they *think* to fond A commonwealth *Cenci*, I. ii. 67.
 You *think* by some measure to dispatch him,
 (4) expect. *Ch. 1st*, II. 364.
 But wretched nothings, *think* ye not to flee *Cycl.* 446.
 You *think* to impel, and are yourself impelled.
 As some perverted beings *think* to find 672.
 (5) suppose, imagine, believe.
 do you *think* that I should weep? *Faust*, II. 315.
 Oh, never *think* that I will leave you, Mother!
 What it can be, or not, Forbear to *think*. *Julian*, 354.
Think not But that there is redress II. i. 10.
 do you *think* I should have left II. i. 103.
 Let us not *think* that we shall die for this III. i. 146.
 I will not *think* but that our country's wounds III. i. 193.
 almost wept To *think* I was in Paris, V. ii. 97.
 Who *think* that she [Mercy] is Fear, V. iii. 116.
 what *think* you that I found instead of a nitre?
 I should be loth to *think* *Ch. 1st*, I. 123.
 or I needs must *think* That Chance II. 15.
 One would *think* that the innocents fair, II. 133.
 Yet *think* not tho' subdued— II. 447.
 'What *think* you the dead are?' II. 463.
Think ye, because ye weep, and kneel, and pray,
 Nor was his state so lone as you might *think*.
 They *think* their strength consists in eating beef,—
 Wishing to make her *think* that WE believe *Cycl.* 610.
Think ye by gazing on each other's eyes *Devil*, VII. 2.
 What *think* you, . . . Our . . . boat is dreining of?
 (6) call to mind, reflect, consider. *Julian*, 350.
 no more Make me *think*. . . What a man would
 feel for me. *Can.* I.
 To *think* that such a man, *Laon*, x. xxxvi. 1.
think what deep wrongs must have blotted out
 I did groan To *think* that a most unambitious slave,
 But when I *think* that he Who made *Marengli*, XIX. 1.
 To *think* that a boy as fair as he, *Edipus*, I. 145.
 II. i. 37.
 *Prom.* III. iv. 92.
 *Serchio*, 46.

I wept to *think* how hard it were *Rosal.* 371.
 But let me *think* not of the scorn, 1232.
 And much I grieved to *think* *Triumph*, 228.
 Why must I *think* how oft we two *Unf. Dr.* 61.
 If I must sigh to *think* that this shall be, *Witch*, XXIV. 2.
 (7) take into consideration, call to mind.
 Will *think* of their own daughters— *Cenci*, I. iii. 130.
Think of the offender's gold, III. i. 162.
 (8) remember, call to remembrance.
Think Of our sad fate with gentleness, v. iv. 141.
 Sighing to *think* of an unhappy home: *Genevra*, 33.
 (9) expressive of uncertainty or doubt.
 a trial, I *think*, men call it. *Rosal.* 867.
 and I *think* I hear That thou yet lovest me; *Yet look*, 6.
 (10) think *with*, = agree *with*.
 (I *think* with you In some respects you know) *Julian*, 240.
 (11) *imper.* consider calmly.
 Till it thus vanquish shame and fear! O, *think!* *Cenci*, I. iii. 110.
Think, I adjure you, what it is to slay v. ii. 145.
Think what it is to strangle infant pity, v. ii. 148.
Think What 'tis to blot with infamy v. ii. 150.
 (12) *think on* = meditate, dwell on mentally.
 Make me *think* on what thou lovest,— *Calderon*, III. 62.
Thinkest, *v. intr.* (1) deemest.
 What *thinkest* thou of this quaint mask *Ch. 1st*, I. 2.
 What *thinkest* thou Of this quaint show I. 116.
 (2) dust, thou suppose.
Think'st thou that I shall speak unskilfully, *Laon*, II. xli. i.
 Whence, *think*, thou, kings and parasites arose? *Q. Mab.* III. 118.
Thinkest thou his grandeur had not overcome III. 187.
 (3) expectest.
 Thou *thinkest* we will rend thee bone from bone, *Prom.* I. 475.
 Thou *think'st* we will live thro' thee, one by one, I. 483.
Thinking, *pr. pple.* (1) considering.
 With *thinking* what I have decreed to do.— *Cenci*, I. iii. 172.
 (2) reflecting, musing.
thinking 'Twere better not to struggle any more. II. i. 53.
 I staid alone *Thinking* over every tone *Lerici*, 10.
 (3) esteeming.
Thinking every tear a gem, *Mask*, v. 3.
Thinks, *v. intr.* (1) reasons.
thinks, feels, acts and lives just as his father did; *Q. Mab.* III. 96.
 (2) deems, esteems, believes.
 which *thinks* thee an impostor. *Cenci*, IV. i. 180.
 one who *think*. A thousand crowns excellent price IV. ii. 18.
thinks you have to deal With men. *Faust*, II. 31.
 Whilst he *thinks* he cheats his neighbour, *Peter*, III. xi. 4.
 To suffer woes which Hope *thinks* infinite; *Prom.* IV. 570.
 names which the world *thinks* always old, *Triumph*, 238.
 (3) expects.
 Are these the marks with which Laud *thinks* *Ch. 1st*, I. 92.
***Thinnest**, *adj.* (1) smallest, slightest.
 Drives through *thinnest* veins. *Ode to Heaven*, 45.
 (2) most fragile.
 I see a chariot like that *thinnest* boat, *Prom.* IV. 206.
 (3) of least density.
 drop of rain, That hangeth in its *thinnest* cloud, *Q. Mab.* II. 214.
***Thinning**, *pr. pple.* plucking, eating.
 And *thinning* one bright bunch of amber berries, *Prom.* III. iv. 81.
Third, *n.* (1) the third part.
 The *third* of my possessions—let it go! (*rep.*) *Cenci*, I. i. 15.
 (2) a third in succession.
 A *third* exclaimed, There is a refuge, tyrant, *Hellas*, 393
 And the *Third* is he who has *Peter*, *Prol.* 23.
 the *third*, Fiercest and mightiest, mingled both, *Frol. Hellas*, 83.
 made a *third* Mightier than either, *Prom.* III. i. 43.
 (3) the third in importance or esteem.
 the *third* among the sons of light. *Adonais*, IV. 9.
Third, *adj.* the ordinal of three.
 At the *third* watch the spirit of the plague *Hellas*, 613.
 When the *third* [hour] came, like mist on breezes
 curled, *Laon*, III. ii. 4.
 the uprest Of the *third* sun brought huoger— III. xxi. 6.
 The *third* Image was drest In white wings v. l. 5.
Third heaven, *c. n.* the heaven of Venus.
 Ye who intelligent the *third* heaven move, *Dante Conv.* I.
Third sphere, *c. n.* love.
 a Splendour Leaving the *third* sphere pilotless; *Epips.* 117.
Thirst, *n.* A *Lil.* drought, dryness of the mouth.
 The remedy of our *thirst*? *Cycl.* 88.
 Famine and *Thirst* await! eat, drink, and die! *Hellas*, 939.
Thirst rag'd within me *Laon*, III. xxi. 2.
 I stooped to slake my *thirst*; VI. lxvii. 6.
 It was not hunger now, but *thirst*. x. xxi. 1.
 It was not *thirst* but madness! x. xxii. 1.
 And mist there was none its *thirst* to slake— *Mistic. I pant*, III. 4.
 Creeps here his noontide *thirst* to slake, *Rosal.* 115.
 and faint for *thirst*. *Triumph*, 66.
 Arise and quench thy *thirst*, 400.
 B. *Fig.* (1) an eager longing or desire.
 All baser things pant with life's sacred *thirst*; *Adonais*, XIX. 7.
 Quenching a *thirst* ever to be renewed! *Gisb.* 174.
 A sense of loneliness, a *with* which I pined. *Laon*, *Ded.* v. 9.
 Deep *thirst* for knowledge had his footsteps led, IV. viii. 8.

- from which *thirst* they seek to slake. . . . *Laon*, v. xxxvii. 9.
 tho' when by *thirst* of carnage driven VI. xi. 3.
 A power, a *thirst*, a knowledge. VI. xxx. 5.
 Thy *thirst* for tears—thy hunger after gold—
 My heart in its *thirst* is a dying flower; *Ld. Ch.* xii. 2.
 Not his the *thirst* for glory or command *Music, I part*, I. 2.
 Then was kindled within him a *t* which outran
 a *thirst* of fierce fever. *Pr. Athan.* I. 9.
 For *thirst* of which they fainted. *Prom.* I. 543.
 poverty and wealth, the *thirst* of fame, I. 544.
 sating the unnatural *thirst* For murder, II. iv. 43.
 to quench *Thirst* for ruin VI. 128.
 even from the *thirst* Of death. VII. 210.
 Pale with the quenchless *thirst* of gold. *Rosal.* 402.
 If *thirst* of knowledge shall not then abate,
 Their inborn *thirst* of death; 424.
 (2) eagerness, rapacity. *Triumph*, 194.
 and in their *thirst* They may lick up *Witch*, vii. 3.
Thirst, *v. intr.* *Fig.* (1) have a vehement
 desire. *Ch.* 1st, II. 235.
 mirrors of The fire for which all *thirst*; *Adonais*, LIV. 8.
 To *thirst* and find no fill— *Fr. Unsat.* I.
 do ye *thirst* to bear A heart *Laon*, VIII. xxvii. 6.
 who *thirst* for thy ambrosial dew— *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 5.
 (2) long, desire eagerly.
 The lion now forgets to *thirst* for blood; *Q. Mab*, VIII. 124.
 (3) *thirst*, to drink one's blood = to desire one's death.
 Which I did *thirst* to drink! *Cenci*, I. iii. 177.
Thirsted, *v. intr.* longed eagerly
 for which it said it *thirsted* *Prom.* III. iv. 18.
Thirsting, *pr. pple.* A. *Lit.* needing water.
 Which mock the lips with air, when they are *t*. *Unf. Tale*, 4.
 B. *Fig.* eager.
Thirsting—aye, *thirsting* for blood; *Bigotry*, II. 4.
 and all *Thirsting* to drink; *Hellas*, 271.
 Or a shivering fiend that *thirsting* for sin, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 6.
Thirsting, *apl. adj.* A. *Lit.* dry, parched,
 with pure streams their *thirsting* lips they wet. *Laon*, v. lvi. 9.
 B. *Fig.* (1) dry, needing moisture.
 fresh showers for the *thirsting* flowers, *Cloud*, I.
 the *thirsting* air did claim All moisture, *Laon*, x. xiii. 7.
 (2) eager, unsatisfied.
 Fled not his *thirsting* lips, *Alastor*, 72.
 Since first my *thirsting* soul aspired to know
 Who slaked his *thirsting* soul as from a well *Laon*, I. xxxv. 5.
 Fiercely *thirsting* to exchange V. xxxi. 7.
Thirsting to eclipse their burning *Mask*, XLVIII. 2.
 More, O more,—I am *thirsting* yet, LXXVIII. 3.
Music, I part, II. 2.
Thirsty, *adj.* A. *Lit.* needing or desirous of drink.
 Moistening your *thirsty* maw, *Cycl.* 583.
 B. *Fig.* (1) eager.
 And courts the *thirsty* lips it fled before. *Q. Mab*, VIII. 133.
 (2) said of things that exhaust moisture.
 the *thirsty* winds Are sick with blood; *Hellas*, 430.
 Which else had sunk into the *thirsty* dust. *Prom.* I. 811.
 How art thou sunk, withdrawn, covered, drunk
 up By *thirsty* nothing, IV. 351.
 (3) of fire as destroying or exhausting.
 The *thirsty* fire crept round his manly limbs; *Q. Mab*, VII. 8.
This, *adj.* denoting something present
 or immediately
 referred to.
 This isle and house are mine, *Epips.* 513.
 And thus devote to sleepless agony, *This* unde-
 cing head *Prom.* I. 281.
 Who fillst with thy soul *this* world of woe, I. 283.
 By *this* lone lake, in *this* far land, *Rosal.* 6.
This, *pron.* the subject previously mentioned.
 I love *this* sight of agony, and the sense of joy,
 When *this* shall be another's, and that mine. *Cenci*, I. i. 83.
 In all *this* there is much exaggeration:— I. ii. 73.
 All *this* is beautiful in every land.— *Gisb.* 264.
***Thistle-beard**, *c. n.* the feathery thistle seed.
 As the *thistle-beard* on a whirlwind sals— *Mar. Dr.* xvi. 5.
Thistles, *n.* a common prickly weed (*genus*
Carduus).
 Matted with *thistles* and amphibious weeds, *Julian*, 5.
 Blue *thistles* bloomed in cities; *Prom.* I. 170.
 And *thistles*, and nettles, and darnels rank, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 54.
Thither, *adv.* there, to that place.
 'Tis *Adonais* calls! oh, hasten *thither*. *Adonais*, LIII. 8.
 For the poor thing had wandered *thither*,
 which drew My fancy *thither*, *Helena*, 4.
 hither and *thither* I flit about, I. vi. 3.
Thither still the myriads came, VI. xlx. 6.
 and now she *thither* turned Her footsteps,
 The helm aways idly hither and *thither*; X. xxi. 4.
Rosal. 197.
Serchio, 3.
Tho', *conj.* abbr. of *Though*.
 Tho' bent on pleasant pilgrimage, *Julian*, 64.
 Tho' suffering leaves the knowledge *Laon*, *Ded.* IX. 3.
 Nor yet exempt, tho' ruling them like slaves, *Prom.* III. iv. 200.
Thongs, *n.* *Fig.* lashes.
 Whose iron *thongs* are red with human gore! *Q. Mab*, IX. 188.
Thorn, *n.* a hawthorn tree.
 and the leaves Of the old *thorn*, IX. 99.
 The birds did rest on the bare *thorn's* breast,
The cold, II. 3.
Thorn, *n.* *Fig.* a spike or sharp point.
 And it has no *thorn* left to wound thy bosom. *Epips.* 12.
 These tyrants on their beds of *thorn*, *Falsehood*, 81.
 implants a deadlier *thorn*. *Moonbeam*, II. 9.
***Thorn-wounded**, *c. adj.* lacerated with thorns.
 let that *thorn-wounded* brow Stream not with
 blood; *Prom.* I. 598
Thorns, *n.* A. *Lit.* the sharp points growing
 on certain trees.
 the *thorns* pierce Her hastening feet *Bion.* *Adon.* 18.
 crowned with a wreath of *thorns*? *Prol. Hellas*, 122.
 Like a pillow of *thorns* for thy slumberless head.
Prom. I. 563.
 B. *Fig.* troubles, vexations, annoyances.
 The *thorns* which God has strewn *Cenci*, III. i. 124.
 new strength to tread the *thorns* of life. *Ch.* 1st, I. 20.
 With the sharp *t* that deck the English crown. II. 5.
 that wintry wilderness of *thorns* *Epips.* 323.
 The *thorns* of death and shame. *Hellas*, 214.
 Killing its flowers and leaving its *thorns* bare! 677.
 Love's rose a host of *thorns* invests; *Love's Rose*, I. 3.
 I fall upon the *thorns* of life! *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 12.
 Pass triumphing over the *thorns* of life, *Prol. Hellas*, 153.
 a conspicuous throne of *thorns*, *Q. Mab*, III. 89.
Thorny, *adj.* *Fig.* troublesome, vexatious, harassing.
 And some yet live, treading the *thorny* road, *Adonais*, v. 8.
 The *thorny* pillow of unbappy crime, *Q. Mab*, II. 287.
 "and makes Of earth this *thorny* wilderness;
 miserable world! *Thorny*, and full of care, III. 125.
 VI. 13.
Those, *adj.* specifying something referred to.
 Those unburied bones around *Eug. Hills*, 60.
 who throng *those* bright and rolling worlds *Prom.* I. 2.
Those moments to forget *Rosal.* 4.
Those heathy paths, that inland stream, 24.
Those, *pron.* certain persons or things previously mentioned.
 So he made truce with *those* who did despise
 or *those* of aught resembling me. *Laon*, x. xxvii. 4.
 Melchior and Lionel were not among *those*; *Prom.* I. 220.
Serchio, 36.
Thou, *2nd pers. pron.* (1).
 And *thou* soon must be his prey, *Eug. Hills*, 118.
 O *Thou*, my spirit's mate *Julian*, 337.
thou alone hast power! *Laon*, x. xxviii. 1.
 (2) used to give force or emphasis.
 Parleying with me, *thou* wretch? X. x. 6.
T, strike the lyre of mind! O grief and shame! *Ld. Ch.* VII. 4.
Thou subtle tyrant! Peace is in the grave. *Prom.* I. 638.
Though, *conj.* even if, admitting, allowing that.
 Even *though* the Pope should make me free *Cenci*, II. i. 100.
though a child Cannot be wise like thee, *Prom.* III. iv. 33.
 Come with me, *though* the wave is wild, *W. Shel.* I. 6.
Thought, *n.* (1) as a personification or entity.
 Where *Thought's* crowded powers *Prom.* IV. 103.
 And Love, *Thought*, and Breath, IV. 150.
 making shiver *Thought's* stagnant chaos, IV. 380.
 (2) the mental faculty, the mind.
 The passion-winged Ministers of *thought*, *Adonais*, IX. 2.
Thought is not in my power, *Calderon*, III. 119.
 I, whose *thought* Is like a ghost *Cenci*, III. i. 109.
 And that human *thought* Can frame *Damon*, I. 217.
 And still call *thou* her woman in thy *thought*;
 If it meant fortune, fame, or peace of *thought*—
 Who once clothed with life and *thought*—
 Lies sepulchred in monumental *thought* *Dante Conv.* 47.
Eug. Hills, 54.
 the crystalline sea Of *thought* and its eternity;
 idle shadows Of *thought's* eternal flight *Hellas*, 420.
Thought Alone, and its quick elements, 699.
 What has *thought* To do with time, or place,
 that to human *thought* art nourishment, 784.
 when life and *thought* Sprang forth, 785.
 and light, and *thought*, and language dwell; 801.
 thro' all these veins Kindled a *thought* in sense,
 the depths which *thought* can seldom pierce *Int. Beauty*, IV. 8.
 Sculptures like life and *thought*; *Laon*, I. xxv. 8.
 Oh, what a might Of human *thought* was cradled
 Treasures from all the cells of human *thought*,
 And in the inmost bowers of sense and *thought*,
 to *thought's* remotest caves? I. xxx. 2.
 What sense can neither feel nor *t*. conceive; I. xxxix. 2.
 the radiance or the gloom Of mortal *thought*,
 on which fell The dews of *thought*, I. I. 2.
 which must bend the Invincible, The stern of *t*.; I. li. 9.
 Who homes are the dim caves of human *t*.; V. ii. 5.
 The atmosphere of human *thought*; V. Song, 3. 4.
 Of shapes that haunt *thought's* wildernesses. VIII. xii. 3.
 and as the rays Of *thought* were slowly gathered,
 With spirit, *thought*, and love; IX. xxxiii. 2.
 portraiture Of wandering human *thought*, *Prol. Hellas*, 11.
 refuge sought In love from his unquiet *thought* 33.
 sweet And subtle mists of sense and *thought*: *Prom.* I. 537.
 a mist of sense and *thought*. I. 650.
 a thrilling sound Half sense, half *thought*. I. 676.
 Signs of *thought's* empire over *thought*— I. 742.
 Great Spirit whom the sea of boundless *thought* Two *Fr. Invoc.* I. I.
 Whose throne is in the depth of human *thought*, II. 2.
 (3) the act or power of thinking.
 Speeded like *thought* upon the light of Heaven, *Damon*, II. 323.
 If you divide pleasure and love and *thought*, *Epips.* 180.
 winking fast as *thought*, *Hom. Merc.* LXX. 7.
 All *thought*, all sense, all feeling, *Laon*, VI. xxxv. 2.
 I have known No *thought*; VIII. xxv. 6.
 With eyes the shrines of unawakened *thought*, VIII. xxix. 2.

- let sense and *thought* Pass from our being, . . . *Laon*, ix. xxxix. 4.
 or the speedier *thought* of man, . . . — xli. xxxv. 3.
 as *thought* and feeling Number delightful hours—
 Extinguishes all sense and *thought* . . . — xli. xxxviii. 1.
 Charms every sense, and makes all *thought* take
 wing, . . . *Levici*, 50.
 The source of human *thought* its tribute brings
 The secret strength of things Which governs *t*.
 Like the man's *thought* dark in the infant's brain,
 power in *thought* be as the tree within the seed?
 Rulers of eternal *thought* . . . *Matilda*, 39.
 The strength of wealth or *thought* . . . *Mont B.*, 5.
thought, passion, reason, will, Imagination? . . . 140.
 and speech created *thought* . . . *Ode Lib.* iv. 10.
 And your wings are soft and swift as *thought*,
 Which whirl as the orb whirls, swifter than *t*,
 Twelve rowers with the impulse of *thought* . . . — xviii. 8.
 (4) the exercise of the mental faculty.
 When lofty *thought* Lifts a young heart . . . *Pr. Athan.* i. 30.
 In sweet oblivion of all *thought*, . . . *Prom.* ii. iv. 72.
 That the tyrant of my *thought* . . . — iv. 91.
thought is but a prelude to the deed— . . . — iv. 275.
 the blot Upon my fame vanish in idle *thought*,
 How slow Behind the course of *thought*,
 made me look Upon the monster of my *thought*;
 The mighty tide of *thought* . . . *Vis. Sea*, 153.
 For the brief fathom-line of *thought* . . . *Adonais*, XLIV 5.
 until *thought*'s melody Become too sweet . . . *Calderon*, I. 210.
 Where busy *thought* and blind sensation mingle;
 an image of the *thought*, Which, like a prophet
 in our night Of *thought* we know . . . — ii. 2.
 From the fine threads of rare and subtle *t*.—
 Those deepest wells of passion or of *thought* . . . — iii. 118.
 To echo all harmonious *thought*, . . . — iii. 146.
 A life of uncombed *thought* which pierces . . . *Cenci*, iv. ii. 2.
 But raised above thy fellow men By *thought*,
 did I with earnest *thought* Heap knowledge . . . — v. i. 23.
 Suspending *thought* and breath; . . . *Demon*, ii. 40.
 and *thought* did keep In dream, . . . *Epips.* 90.
 When those soft eyes of scarcely conscious *t*, . . . 560.
 The woof of such intelligible *thought*, . . . *Fr. Unsett.* 4.
 In secret *thought* has wished another's ill?—
 hated the clear light Of wisdom and free *thought*,
 Although no *thought* inform thine empty voice. . . . *Ginevra*, 88.
 Perchance no *t*. can count them, yet they pass. . . . 158.
 That we will be dread *thought* beneath thy brain,
 the *thought* Which pierces this dim universe . . . *Gish.* 71.
 Hence will and *thought* and action, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 44.
 And *t*, to the world's dim boundaries clinging,
 (5) imagination, conception, feeling.
 All he had loved, and moulded into *thought*, . . . *Hellas*, 147.
 thrones, built beyond mortal *thought*, . . . — 740.
 And he is gathered to the kings of *thought* . . . *Laon, Ded.* v. 1.
 let no tear Be shed—not even in *thought*. . . . — i. viii. 2.
 presented to thy *thought* As object of desire, . . . — i. xxxv. 8.
 Fear not to speak your *thought*. . . . — ii. xxii. 6.
 the sweet stream of *thought* that with wild motion
 Till those bright plumes of *thought*, . . . — ii. xxxiv. 5.
 The shadow of that idol of my *thought*. . . . — v. xxxiii. 2.
 Scorn not these flowers of *thought*, . . . — x. xxxiii. 2.
 No *thought* can trace! . . . *Prom.* i. 249.
Thought is its cradle and its grave, . . . — i. 424.
 Of human *thought* or form,— . . . — i. 488.
 and the swift *t*, Winging itself with laughter,
 Paintings, the poesy of mightiest *thought*, . . . — ii. iv. 40.
 Fairer than tongue can speak or *t*. may frame,
 Framed a dark dwelling for thy homeless *t*,
thought could not divide The actual world . . . *Q. Mab*, iv. 148.
 Such as self-torturing *t*. from madness breeds?
 from *thought* all glorious forms shall cull . . . *Rosal.* 1127.
 These woofs, as they were woven, of my *thought*;
 Sweet streams of sunny *thought*, . . . *Adonais*, xiv. 1.
 And *thought* erect an universal throne, . . . — xlv. 2.
 A *thought* of voiceless depth; . . . — xlvi. 7.
 from the very wound of tender *t*. Drew solace, . . . *Alastor*, 703.
 Science, Poetry and *Thought* Are thy lamps; . . . *Calderon*, II. 176.
 and *thought* no more can trace; . . . *Cenci*, ii. ii. 74.
 was clear As in the sculptor's *thought*; . . . *Demon*, ii. 44.
 Wakening a sort of *thought* in sense. . . . *Epips.* 15.
 For in his *thought* he visited . . . — 268.
 'Tis a vain *thought* . . . *Fr. Come thou*, 3.
 and they fed From the same flowers of *thought*,
 Like a poet hidden In the light of *thought*, . . . *Hellas*, 782.
 Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest
thought. . . . *Int. Beauty*, ii. 3.
 (6) an idea, a thing thought of.
 Swift as a *Thought* by the snake Memory stung, . . . *Julian*, 28.
 Thou melancholy *thought* . . . *Laon*, i. liii. 6.
 Called by the *thought* which tyrannizes thee . . . — i. lvii. 3.
 As if one *thought* were over strong for you: . . . — ii. vii. 2.
 What hideous *thought* was that I had even now?
 Horrible *thought*! . . . — iii. xxxiii. 6.
 It was a wicked *thought*, . . . — iv. xxxiv. 7.
 O, what a *thought*! . . . — v. Song, 5, 12.
 O, trample out that *thought*!
 never think a *thought* unkind . . . — vii. xxxii. 2.
 You speak the image of my *thought*. . . . — ix. xxvi. 8.
 Thy lightest *thought* is my eternal law. . . . — xi. i. 6.
 Then a divine *thought* came to me. . . . *Love, Hope*, 33.
 A sweet *thought*, which was once the life within
 That *thought* is fled, and one doth now appear . . . *Mask*, LXIII. 1.
 . . . *Medusa*, II. 5.
 . . . *Naples*, 16.
 . . . *Peter*, IV. x. 5.
 . . . *Rosal.* 537.
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 . . . *Cycl.* 405.
 . . . *Dante Conv.* 13.
 . . . 19.
 This lowly *t*, which once would talk with me . . . *Dante Conv.* 26.
 That piteous *thought* which did my life console! . . . — 31.
 Death, Who rides upon a *thought*, . . . *Epips.* 402.
 I cannot overcome the *thought* . . . *Faust*, II. 382.
 Let that unseasonable *t*. Not be remembered . . . *Florida'spina*, 69.
 Not swifter a swift *thought* of woe or weal . . . *Hom. Merc.* vii. 3.
 an envious wind crept by, I like an unwelcome *t*,—
 like some suppressed and hideous *thought* . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 82.
 'twas perhaps an idle *thought* . . . *Julian*, 429.
 like some harmonious *thought*, . . . — 567.
 Into one *thought*—one image—yes, for ever!
 some response to the *t*. Which ruled me now—
 can I dissemble The agony of this *thought*? . . . *Laon*, I. xli. 6.
 to that friend's heart I told my *thought*— . . . — II. xlvii. 4.
 to me there came no *thought* of flight. . . . — IV. vii. 8.
 while that *thought* Was passing— . . . — VI. vii. 5.
 A voiceless *thought* of evil, . . . — VII. xxiv. 3.
 consider your own *thought*, . . . — X. xvi. 8.
 I stood a winged *Thought* . . . — XI. xvi. 6.
 One wandering *thought* pollutes the day; . . . *Mutability*, II. 10.
 a *thought* is in my head— . . . *Peter*, VI. xxviii. 4.
 could ooe *thought* from its wild flight . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 101.
 Yes, like a spirit, like a *thought*, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 2.
 As *thought* by *thought* is piled, . . . — II. iii. 40.
 To every *thought* within the mind of man . . . — II. iv. 21.
 And in one human brain Causes the faintest *t*,
 not a *thought*, a will, an act, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 107.
 'twas like a *thought* Of liquid love, . . . — VI. 182.
 That my own *thought* was theirs; . . . *Rosal.* 352.
 the grim Feature (of my *thought* aware). . . . *Triumph*, 190.
 and my heart sick of one sad *thought*— . . . — 299.
thought by *thought*, Trampled its sparks . . . — 387.
 No *thought* of living spirit could abide, . . . *Witch*, XII. 4.
 Or on blind Homer's heart a winged *thought*,—
 (7) meditation, reflection.
 And twilight phantasms, and deep noonday *t*, . . . *Alastor*, 40.
 Heard in the calm of *thought*; . . . — 154.
 Two starry eyes, hung in the gloom of *thought*,
 calmly fed The stream of *thought*, . . . — 400.
 I would consume . . . in studious *thought*, . . . *Calderon*, I. 11.
 Ye gentle visitations of calm *thought*— . . . *Fr. Calm*, i.
 in *thought* turn this example over, . . . *Pan, Echo*, II.
 Each had an upper stream of *thought*, . . . *Peter*, II. vii. 3.
 For nights of *thought*, and days of toil? . . . — VI. viii. 2.
 a chain of linked *thought*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 394.
 in some mood Of wordless *thought* Lionel stood . . . *Rosal.* 1151.
 As in that trance of wondrous *thought* . . . *Triumph*, 41.
 (8) pensiveness.
 The heart which tender *t*. clothes like a dove . . . *Arabic, Imit.* II. 3.
 (9) consideration, remembrance.
 that *thought* Shall see the accuser conscience. . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 119.
 wilt thou bend No *thought* on my dead memory? . . . *Julian*, 492.
 my pale lip quivers When *thought* revisits them— . . . *Laon*, i. xlvi. 4.
 The *thought* of his own kind who made the soul *Marenghi*, xxviii. 1.
 The *thought* of his own country . . . — xxviii. 3.
 The *thought* of which no other sleep will quell, . . . *Triumph*, 329.
 (10) wish, desire.
 To the fulfilment of their inmost *thought*; . . . *Witch*, LXXVI. 4.
Thought, *v. tr.* (1) believed.
 nor despair, Although I *thought* it . . . *Calderon*, III. 117.
 (2) conceived, imagined.
 Manhood remained to act the thing I *thought*; . . . *Cenci*, i. i. 97.
 Innocent lambs! They *thought* not any ill! . . . — II. i. 136.
 I never *thought* the things you charge me with!
 I *thought*, but not as now I do, Keen thoughts . . . *Tasso, Song*, I. 4.
 II. *intr.* (1) occupied the mind with.
 I *thought* of nothing else But pleasure; . . . *Cenci*, i. i. 103.
 (2) supposed, imagined.
 who *t*. This Aziola was some tedious woman, . . . *Aziola*, I. 5.
 I *thought* I was that wretched Beatrice . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 43.
 which I *thought* hidden from thy hate, . . . — III. i. 294.
 I *t*. the heart was frozen Which is their fountain. . . . — V. ii. 61.
 They are sadder than I *thought* they were. . . . — V. iii. 129.
 They *thought* 'twas theirs,—but mine the deed!
 For, as we *thought*, three frigates from Algiers . . . *Falsehood*, 76.
 And then I *thought* I saw, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxv. 1.
 Alas! this is not what I *thought* life was. . . . *Hope, Fear*, 6.
 Some *thought* the loss of fortune . . . *Julian*, 235.
 and *thought* His words might move some heart . . . — 288.
 I *thought* That thou wert she who said . . . — 402.
 I *thought* it had been death's accents cold . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 14.
 He proudly *thought* that his god's might . . . *Peter*, IV. xix. 4.
 But *thought*, as country readers do, . . . — VI. xi. 2.
 if they heard Or *thought* they heard . . . *Rosal.* 269.
 If *thought* it heard its father near; . . . — 273.
 I *thought* that grief had severed me . . . — 573.
 That what I *thought* was an old root . . . *Triumph*, 182.
 (3) expressing some uncertainty.
 I *thought* I saw Blood on the face of one . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 124.
 Whilst around me, I *thought*, echo'd murmurs
 of death. . . . *St. Ir.* (2) II. 4.
 (4) expected, believed possible.
 I little *thought* he should outwit me so! . . . *Cenci*, i. i. 20.
 I never *thought* before my death to see . . . *Epips.* 41.
 I *thought* never to speak again, . . . *Julian*, 473.
 And oft I *t*. to clasp my own heart's brother. . . . *Laon*, II. xvii. 2.
 And *thought* to breathe no more. . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 17.
 And little *t*. a Witch was looking on them. . . . *Witch*, LTV. 8.

- (5) expressing a purpose or desire.
I thought to die; *Cenci*, III. i. 148.
I thought to act a solemn comedy — V. i. 77.
 and never *thought* of cow-driving *Hom. Merc.* LXXIII. 8.
 a father *thought* to frame To gentlest lore, *Ld. Ch.* VII. 2.
 and *thought* to make a Paradise of earth *Rosal.* 770.
 and *thought* To set new cuttings *Unf. Dr.* 155.
- (6) expressing hope, intention or desire.
 Who *thought* to pay some interest for the debt *Gisb.* 28.
- (7) expressing opinion or belief.
 and as you Discovered that *I thought* so, *Cenci*, I. ii. 32.
 and *thought* its stroke Was perhaps — I. iii. 112.
 All *thought* it was God's Angel *Laon*, XII. ix. 1.
 And others too, *thought* he was wise to see, — XII. xi. 1.
 Peter *thought* he had parents dear, *Peter*, II. viii. 1.
 Where he *thought* oft when a boy — II. ix. 2.
 And the Devil *thought* he had, just made A
 fortune — II. x. 1.
 So *thought* Baccaccio, — IV. xiv. 3.
 So *thought* Calvin and Dominic; — VI. xxiv. 1.
 that *I thought* Its lying forms were worthy aught *Rosal.* 567.
 Because their jailors' rule, they *thought*, — 934.
- (8) reflected, said to himself.
thought Old Nick, that's a very stale trick, *Devil*, VIII. 5.
 Ah, ha! *thought* Satan, the pasture is good, — X. 1.
 Will never, *thought* they, kindle smiles again. *Ginevra*, 168.
 thus *thought* that Christian Priest *Laon*, XII. x. 9.
- (9) opinion they held.
 speak Whate'er they *thought* of hawks, *Witch*, LXXIII. 7.
- Thought**, *pp.* (1) imagined, supposed.
 Knowing what must be *thought*, and may be done, *Cenci*, II. ii. 112.
 her wrongs could not be told, not *thought*; — V. ii. 142.
 Be it not said, *thought*, understood— *Good Night*, II. 3.
 I had *thought* It was more hard to turn *Laon*, II. xxxix. 6.
- (2) conceived, designed.
 All ye have *thought* and done! *Ode Lib.* XIII. 15.
 Of all that men had *thought* before, *Tasso*, *Song*, I. 6.
- (3) agreed with.
 and have *thought* his thoughts, *Fr. A soul* 3.
- ***Thought-entangled**, *c. adj.* mentally involved.
 many a bout Of *thought-entangled* descent; *Gisb.* 312.
- †**Thought-executing**, *c. adj.* who put thought into practice.
 By his *thought-executing* ministers. *Prom.* I. 387.
- ***Thought-winged**, *c. adj.* winged or plumed by the imagination.
 Like *thought-winged* Liberty, *Eug. Hills*, 207.
- †**Thoughtful**, *adj.* intellectual.
 Yet in the paleness of thy *thoughtful* cheek, *Laon*, *Ded.* xi. 3.
- ***Thoughtless**, *adj.* unthinking, heedless.
 To please the young and *thoughtless* people try. *Faust*, II. 292.
thoughtless pride his love in silence bound, *Laon*, v. v. 4.
 the *t.* youth Already crushed with servitude *Q. Mab*, IV. 191.
- Thoughts**, *n.* (1) as personalities or entities.
 adventurous *t.* that wander near it Worship, *Ode Lib. Canc.* 3.
 (2) ideas, imaginations, sentiments, feelings, desires.
 Obedient to high *thoughts*, *Alastor*, 107.
Thoughts the most dear to him, and poesy, — 160.
 and heaven That echoes not my *thoughts*? — 290.
 as the universe Tell where these living *t.* reside, — 512.
 destroy a world of virgin *thoughts*; *Calderon*, III. 6.
 Changed *t.* and vile in thee doth weep to find: *Cavalc.* 2.
 I owe life, and these virtuous *thoughts*, *Cenci*, I. ii. 18.
 I have a weight of melancholy *thoughts*, — I. ii. 36.
 make me blush to see My hidden *thoughts*— — II. ii. 87.
 As my *thoughts* are, should be—a murderer. — II. ii. 104.
 Farewell! Be your *thoughts* better or more bold — II. ii. 96.
 had taught My children her harsh *thoughts*, — III. i. 327.
 or worse *thoughts*, if worse there be — IV. i. 23.
 where evil *thoughts* Shall grow like weeds — IV. i. 53.
 Strange *thoughts* beget strange deeds; — IV. iv. 139.
 collect your wandering *thoughts*. — IV. iv. 104.
 The mirror of my darkest *thoughts*; — v. i. 21.
 muse not again Upon familiar *thoughts*, — v. iv. 54.
 Sweet Heaven, forgive weak *thoughts*! — v. iv. 57.
 gentle *thoughts* Waken to worship him — Ch. 1st, I. 29.
 O, still those dissonant *thoughts*!— — I. 131.
 The perfect shadows of their teeming *thoughts*: — II. 470.
 All *thoughts* but of the service of the Church.— — III. 65.
 And light of *thoughts* that pass away. *Damon*, I. 83.
 the *t.* that rise In time-destroying infiniteness, — II. 146.
 O *Mab*, VIII. 206.
- A cradle of young *thoughts* of wingless pleasure? *Epips.* 68.
 The world I say of *thoughts* that worshipped her: — 245.
 I turned upon my *thoughts* — 273.
 as soft as *thoughts* of budding love; — 328.
thoughts and joys which sleep, — 523.
 and have *thought* his *thoughts*, *Fr. A Soul*, 3.
 Which come arrayed in *thoughts* of little worth, *Fr. Calm*, 3.
 and *thoughts* More ghastly than those deeds. *Fr. Conseq.* 4.
 My *thoughts* arise and fade in solitude, *Fr. Thoughts*, 1.
 anatomize The purposes and *thoughts* of men *Gisb.* 161.
 And winged with *thoughts* of truth and majesty, — 177.
 Over those strong and secret things and *thoughts* *Hellas*, 160.
 Against the escape of boldest *thoughts*, — 775.
 Wild, wilder *thoughts* convulse My spirit— — 806.
 Whose fairest *thoughts* and limbs were built — 997.
- 'Tis difficult to know the invisible *Thoughts*, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 6.
 Like sweet *thoughts* in a dream; *Ind. Ser.* II. 4.
 it cannot scorn The *t.* it would extinguish:— *Julian*, 39.
 Our *thoughts* and our desires — 125.
 While we to such sick *thoughts* subjected are — 169.
 Ambition or revenge or *thoughts* as stern — 366.
 All *thoughts* within his mind waged mutual war, *Laon*, I. xxvi. 7.
 Or when free *thoughts*, like lightnings are alive; — I. xxxiii. 3.
 did uplift the stagnant ocean Of human *thoughts*— — I. xxxviii. 9.
 Soft and delightful *thoughts* did rest — I. xl. 2.
 among gentle *thoughts* and fearless take its birth, — II. v. 9.
 Peopled with *thoughts* the boundless universe, — II. xxx. 2.
 Her's too were all my *thoughts*, — II. xxxi. 4.
 Even as these *thoughts* flushed o'er her:— — II. xxxvii. 2.
 What *thoughts* had sway over my sister's slumber — III. i. 1.
 while despair posset My *thoughts*, — III. xii. 5.
 as if to snap Those dreadful *thoughts* — III. xxxii. 8.
 My *thoughts* their due array did re-assume — IV. vii. 2.
 the dead, who leave the stamp Of ever-burning *t.* — IV. viii. 3.
 From whatsoever my wakened *thoughts* create — IV. x. 3.
 Kind *t.*, and mighty hopes, and gentle deeds — IV. xv. 1.
 a trance which awes The *t.* of men with hope — IV. xxxvii. 4.
 it once had been The mirror of her *thoughts*, — IV. xxx. 8.
thoughts which make the moist eyes overbrim: — v. iv. 7.
 With *thoughts* which none could share, — v. xlv. 8.
Thoughts have gone forth whose powers can
 sleep no more! — v. Song, 6.4.
- devotion Of love and gentle *thoughts* be heard — VI. xxxix. 7.
 a knowledge, which below All *thoughts*, — VI. xxx. 6.
 which endears The *thoughts* expressed by them, — VI. xxxi. 8.
 what else might move All gentlest *thoughts*; — VI. xl. 5.
 Fast as the *thoughts* which fed them, — VII. ii. 7.
 one moment mute The evil *thoughts* it made, — VII. iv. 9.
 to frame their *thoughts* anew. — VII. xxxiv. 9.
 Such are the *thoughts* which, like the fires — VII. xxxvii. 1.
 Their *thoughts* flow on like ours, — VIII. xii. 9.
 and shew The hopes, and fears, and *thoughts* — VIII. v. 5.
 All mortal *thoughts* confess a common home: — VIII. xix. 2.
 Thou and thy *thoughts* and they, — VIII. xix. 8.
 when our *thoughts* and actions once are gone, — VIII. xxii. 4.
 winged *thoughts* did range, — IX. vi. 8.
 gentle *thoughts* did many a bosom fill,— — IX. vii. 6.
 Strange *thoughts* are mine— — IX. xix. 3.
 Our many *thoughts* and deeds, — IX. xxx. 1.
 Or even these *thoughts*:— — IX. xxxiii. 7.
 With *thoughts* too swift and strong — IX. xxxiii. 9.
 Alas, our *thoughts* flow on with stream, — IX. xxxv. 1.
 And so were kindled powers and *thoughts* *Marengi*, xxv. 1.
Thoughts sprung where'er that step did fall. *Mask*, xxxi. 4.
 One legion of wild *thoughts*, *Mont B.* 41.
 its shapes the busy *thoughts* outnumber — 51.
 And so thy *thoughts*; when thou art gone *Music, when soft voices*, 7.
 Till human *thoughts* might kneel alone *Ode Lib.* xvi. 6.
 the words which make the *thoughts* obscure — xvi. 9.
 Drive my dead *thoughts* over the universe *Ode W. Wind*, v. 7.
T. are but shadows which the flashing mind *Otho*, v. 4.
 whence the *thoughts* were fed, *Peter*, v. ix. 4.
 His *thoughts* grew weak, drowsy, and lame — vi. xxi. 1.
 those inmost *thoughts* to tell; *Fr. Athan.* I. 49.
Thoughts after *thoughts*, unresting multitudes, — I. 66.
 And *thoughts*, and deeds worthy of *t.* so fair. *Prol. Hellas*, 37.
 Sweep awful *thoughts*, rapid and thick. *Prom.* I. 147.
 As the *thoughts* of man's own mind — I. 685.
 For hidden *thoughts*, each lovelier than the last, — III. iii. 35.
 with which ill *thoughts* Hide that fair being — III. iv. 44.
 So with my *thoughts* full of these happy changes, — III. iv. 84.
 a throng Of *thoughts* and forms, — III. iv. 84.
 The *thoughts* and actions of a well-spent day *Q. Mab*, I. 178.
 their virtuous deeds, their *thoughts* Of purity, — VII. 153.
 Of the *thoughts* that start *Q. of my Heart*, II. 2.
 Till her *thoughts* were free to float and flow; *Rosal.* 215.
 And foul and cruel *thoughts*, — 430.
 desires and *thoughts*, that claim Men's care— — 725.
 Ran like the *thoughts* of a single mind, — 941.
 Its sails are folded like *thoughts* in a dream, *Serchio*, 2.
 What sweet *thoughts* are thine: *Shylark*, 62.
 The ministrations of the *thoughts* *Sonn. Byron*, 3.
 where'er our *thoughts* might wend, *Sonn. Dante*, 4.
 Are those *thoughts* of tender gladness *Sophia*, II. 4.
 Keen *thoughts* and bright of linked lore, *Tasso*, *Song*, I. 5.
 And if I think, my *thoughts* come fast, — II. 5.
 whom *thoughts* which must remain untold *Triumph*, 1.
 Throned in the *thoughts* of men, and still had kept — 267.
 to blot The *thoughts* of him who gazed *Unf. Dr.* 44.
 Would speak of gentler *thoughts* — 109.
 For such his *thoughts*, and even his actions *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 8.
 His own free *thoughts* can freely chase *Witch*, xvi. 8.
 To stir sweet *thoughts* or sad, — xxi. 2.
 And her own *thoughts* were each a minister, — LVI. 8.
 And happy *thoughts* of hope, too sweet to last. — *Ye hasten*, 2.
 Ye restless *thoughts* and busy purposes — 13.
 O heart, and mind, and *thoughts*, — 13.
- (3) judgments, opinions.
 barbed tongues, and *thoughts* more sharp *Adonais*, xxiv. 6.
 And let mild, pitying *thoughts* lighten *Cenci*, v. iv. 143.
 bitter *thoughts* which make the present Dark *Ch. 1st*, I. 25.
 Mild *thoughts* of man's ungente race *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 5.
- (4) meditations, ideas, reflections.
 Startled by his own *thoughts* he looked around. *Alastor*, 206.
 overwrought with these deep *thoughts*. *Ch. 1st*, II. 475.
 seize with sweet and melancholy *thoughts* *Faust*, I. 108.

- Rough words begot sad *thoughts*, *Fr. Satire*, 37.
Such were my *thoughts*, *Laon*, I. xxii. 7.
To feed my many *t.*: a nameless multitude!
the vast stream of ages bear away My floating
thoughts— II. xii. 6.
thoughts invested with the light Of language:
with such *thoughts* as must remain untold, II. xvi. 6.
Aye as I went, that maiden Haunted my
thoughts— III. xvii. 9.
in whom new love had stirred Deep *thoughts*: IV. xxxiv. 4.
Ere yet the matter did their *thoughts* arrest, VII. xli. 9.
What were his *t.* linked in the morning sun, XI. xiv. 4.
Inspiring calm and happy *thoughts*, XII. vii. 1.
a wood of sweet sad *thoughts*; *Prom.* III. iii. 146.
(5) remembrances, reflections, considerations.
That word, that kiss shall all *t.* else survive, *Adonais*, xxvi. 4.
And his own *thoughts*, along that rugged way, xxxi. 8.
This undistinguishable mist Of *thoughts*, *Cenci*, III. i. 171.
Like the last *thoughts* of some day sweetly spent
Return to brood on *thoughts* that cannot die *Ch. 1st*, IV. 54.
Of love, or moving *thoughts* to thee? *Coleridge*, 22.
I recall My *thoughts*, *Gisb.* 254.
And then these *t.* would at the least be fled;
gives not up its dead To evil *thoughts*— *Julian*, 318.
did recall *Laone* to my *thoughts*, *Laon*, V. xli. 3.
all the *thoughts* which smother Cold Evil's power,
possess By *thoughts* which could not fade, V. xxxvii. 8.
but *thoughts* and unavailing tears: VI. xxxix. 8.
I dare not speak My *thoughts*, VII. xxv. 6.
(6) resolutions, determinations.
and that her *thoughts* were firm *Lerici*, 30.
(7) prospects, anticipations.
Swell with the *thoughts* of murderous fame, *Falsehood*, 82.
Thoughts of great deeds were mine, dear Friend,
(8) inscribed sentiments, aphorisms.
Hang their mute *t.* on the mute walls around, *Laon*, VII. iii. 6.
Alastor, 120.
THOUSAND, adj. (1) ten hundreds.
A *thousand* crowns excellent market price *Cenci*, IV. ii. 19.
If one should bribe me with a *thousand* crowns IV. ii. 26.
Tempted me with a *thousand* crowns, V. ii. 17.
That he pay five *thousand* Pounds to the king,
in distraining for ten *thousand* pounds *Ch. 1st*, III. 2.
Four hundred *thousand* Moslems from the limits III. 46.
Our squadron, convoying ten *thousand* men, *Hellas*, 275.
Holds Attica with seven *thousand* rebels, 481.
Five *thousand* crammed octavo pages 564.
Three *thousand* years of sleep-unsheltered hours, *Peter*, VI. xiv. 1.
Thrice three hundred *thousand* years *Prom.* I. 12.
ten *thousand* years Have scarcely past away, I. 74.
(2) used to express a large but indefinite number.
Starred with ten *thousand* blossoms, *Q. Mab*, II. 182.
Whose windings gave ten *thou.* various tongues *Alastor*, 440.
Just saying some three or four *thousand* words 549.
Charged with a *thousand* unrepented crimes *Calderon*, I. 21.
A *thousand* daily acts disgracing men; *Cenci*, I. i. 54.
What are a *thousand* lives? IV. iii. 29.
I have wept for joy A *thousand* times, V. ii. 107.
Ten *thousand* Phrygians! *Ch. 1st*, II. 487.
ten *thousand* spheres diffuse Their lustre *Cycl.* 180.
A *t.* mourners deck the pomp of death To-day, *Darmon*, I. 227.
The dead fill me ten *thousand* fold II. 217.
from a *thousand* prisms and mirrors, *Q. Mab*, IX. 109.
Ten *thousand* victims madly bleed, *Death Nap.* 27.
Woman has a *thousand* steps to stray, 166.
A *thousand* steps must a woman take, *Falsehood*, 78.
Reflected from a *thousand* hearts and eyes *Faust*, II. 177.
Ten *thousand* cannon Lie ranged upon the beach, II. 178.
And with the tongue as of a *thousand* echoes, *Ginevra*, 110.
I call the phantoms of a *thousand* hours *Hellas*, 322.
Which was the echo of three *thousand* years; 473.
Ten *thousand* columns in that quivering light *Int. Beauty*, VI. 4.
ten *thousand* years outnumber Of waking life, *Laon*, *Ded.* XIII. 2.
at Freedom's thrilling call Ten *t.* standards wide, I. liii. 1.
amid ten *thousand* dead Stabbed in their sleep, III. i. 3.
A *thousand* flower-inwoven crowns were shed, IV. xxv. 4.
wide land pours Once in a *thousand* years, V. vi. 7.
Like ten *thousand* clouds which flow V. xvi. 2.
Shall fade like shadow from his *thousand* fanes, V. xxix. 2.
waterfalls Fed from a *thousand* storms— *V. Song*, I. 14.
its *thousand* echoes cast Into the night, *V. Song*, 6. 14.
Feeds from her *thousand* breasts, VI. iv. 7.
A *thousand* torches in the spacious square, VIII. xxviii. 3.
from the ten *thousand* streams X. xvii. 7.
from their ten *thousand* fountains, XII. iv. 6.
The crash and darkness of a *thousand* storms XII. vii. 6.
A *thousand* years the Earth cried, XIII. x. 2.
Read of thy gifts and hers a *thousand* fold for one, XII. xxxix. 3.
many stings. Each able to make a *t.* wounds, *Liberty*, II. 2.
like the reflex of a *thousand* minds, *Naples*, 129.
As the waves of a *thousand* streams rush by, *Ode Lib.* IX. 1.
Laughs with a *thousand* drops of sunny water XII. 15.
A sphere, which is as many *thousand* spheres, *Edipus*, I. 159.
Ten *thousand* orbs involving and involved, *Fr. Athan.* I. 52.
whirl Over each other with a *thousand* motions, II. 1. 5.
Upon a *thousand* sightless axles spinning, *Prom.* IV. 248.
Reared high to heaven its *thous.* golden domes, XVII. 15.
amid Yon populous city, rears its *thousand* towers III. 23.
It is fed from the depths of a *thousand* dells, *Rosal.* 898.
suddenly "Tis scattered in " *thousand* notes, *W. Shel.* IV. 5.
breaks Into ten *thousand* waves, *St. Epips.* 1108.
A *thousand* images of loveliness, 26.
yet there rise A *thousand* beacons *Triumph*, 207.
From which a *thousand* climbers 223.
Danced in a *thousand* unimagined shapes 491.
Softest grave of a *thousand* tears, *Two Fr. Mus.* I. 3.
Of many *thousand* schemes which lovers find, *Witch*, LXXVII. 2.
(3) *adj. absol.*
Nine *thousand* perished! *Hellas*, 514.
that a *thousand* Have sickened, and— 616.
crushed ten *thousand* with one tread, *Laon*, XII. vi. 3.
THOUSANDFOLD, adj. *Fig.* a very large indefinite number or amount.
Take from Toil a *thousandfold* *Mask*, XLIV. 2.
heap *Thousand.* torment on themselves and him, *Prom.* I. 596.
THOUSANDS, n. a figure for a very great number.
Which *thousands* have toiled and bled to bestow *Falsehood*, 14.
Thousands thus dwell beside her, virgins bright, *Laon*, IV. xxi. 6.
and on every steep *Thousands* did gaze, IX. iii. 4.
Thousands pursued Each by his fiery torture X. xx. 6.
Shores where *thousands* wake to weep *Mexican*, III. 7.
Thousands who thirst *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 5.
The thronging *thousands*, to a passing view, *Q. Mab*, II. 100.
when *thousands* groan But for those morsels III. 37.
the heart-breaking scene Of *thous.* like himself;— V. 120.
Thousands shall deem it an old woman's tale, VII. 146.
THRACIAN, adj. coming across Thrace.
when the *Thracian* wind pours down the snow, *Cycl.* 313.
As cranes upoo the cloudless *Thracian* wind, *Hellas*, 480.
THRALL, n. bondage.
which had saved them from the *thrall* Of death, *Laon*, v. xiii. 7.
THRALLS, n. slaves, bondservants.
from the dust Of meaner *thralls*, IV. xx. 3.
the *thralls* Of the cold Tyrant's cruel lust: VII. iv. 1.
The joyless *thralls* of like captivity; VIII. xiv. 5.
THREAD, v. tr. Fig. move in and out.
that *thread* The dewy turf beneath our tread, *Faust*, II. 79.
***Threaded, v. tr. Fig.** pursued the intricacies of.
and *threaded* all the forest's maze *Triumph*, 347.
THREADS, n. A. *Lit.* strings.
a keen sword on starting *threads* uplung: *Laon*, XI. viii. 9.
B. *Fig.*
Draws to one point the *threads* of a just doom, *Cenci*, III. i. 344.
grasped and snapped the *threads* of my device V. i. 82.
From the fine *t.* of rare and subtle thought— *Gisb.* 7.
Her chains are *threads* of gold, *Hellas*, 656.
as the burning *threads* Of woven cloud unravel *Ode Lib.* XIII. 9.
Bright *threads* whence mothers weave *Prom.* II. i. 22.
And twined three *threads* of fleecy mist, IV. 414.
And with these *threads* a subtle veil she wove— *Witch*, XIII. 2.
THREADS, v. tr. Fig. passes through.
old Nilus, where he *threads* Egypt and Æthiopia, LVII. 2.
THREAT, n. a menace.
I will requite, . . . His cruel *threat*— *Hom. Merc.* LXV. 8.
Vain his loud *threat*, and impotent his frown! *Q. Mab*, VI. 63.
THREATENED, v. tr.
That which the vassal *threatened* to divulge *Cenci*, I. i. 22.
***Threatenedst, v. tr.**
Threat. to muffle round with black destruction, *Prom.* IV. 340.
THREATENING, ppl. adj. menacing,
through whose *threatening* ominous veil *Ch. 1st*, I. 48.
THREATS, n. (1) menaces.
yet what if *threats* are vain? *Cenci*, IV. i. 3.
(2) menacing sounds.
Dissonant *threats* kill Silence far away, *Naples*, 134.
THREATS, v. intr. menaces.
Soon o'er the putrid mass he *t.* on every side, *Laon*, VIII. xxi. 9.
THREE, adj. (1) one of the cardinal numbers.
some *three* or four *thousand* words, *Calderon*, I. 21.
With *three* or four old books, I. 25.
And in that hope have saved your life *t.* times, *Cenci*, I. i. 56.
And said these *three* words, coldly: V. iv. 14.
how *three* posts In one brainless skull, *Ch. 1st*, II. 370.
through the shadow of the seasons *three*, *Epips.* 364.
I *three* hundred years have striven *Faust*, II. 192.
T. brethren named, the guardians gloomy-winged
A half-burnt match, an ivory block, *three* books, *Fr. Silence*, 2.
What! from a canonade of *three* short books, *Gisb.* 93.
For, as we thought, *three* frigates short hours? *Hellas*, 115.
We met night *three* hours to the west of Patmos, 499.
Which was the echo of *three* thousand years; 526.
the statues *three* Which kept their marble watch *Laon*, *Ded.* XIII. 2.
Three shapes around her ivory throne appear; V. xvi. 5.
one in the blood did lie Of *three* death-wounds— V. xlix. 5.
Had piled *three* heaps of loaves VI. xlix. 4.
three hundred furnaces Sooo blazed thro' the
wide City, VI. li. 7.
a mother dragged *three* children X. xlv. 6.
. X. xlvii. 1.

- The boat fled visibly—*three* nights and days, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxiii. 6.
Three days and nights we sailed, . . . — XII. xxxviii. 1.
 and so *three* went weeping, . . . *Pan. Echo*, 4.
 Peter Bells, one, two and *three*, . . . *Peter. Pr.* 1.
 famed seven who slept *three* ages, . . . — VII. xv. 3.
 Then *three* years old, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 38.
Three vials of the tears which dæmons weep . . . *Pr. Hellas*, 151.
Three thousand years of sleep-unsheltered hours, . . . *Prom.* I. 74.
 Thrice *three* hundred thousand years . . . — I. 74.
 They have *t.* words:—well tyrants know their use, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 208.
 For *three* short years, which soon were past, . . . *Rosal.* 286.
 Beyond *three* days, whose hours were told, . . . — 488.
Three years he left his native land, . . . — 739.
Three days the flowers of the garden fair, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 1.
 At the stern *Three* marksmen stand levelling, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 155.
 Though he took nineteen years, and she *three*
 days in dressing, . . . *Witch. Ded.* v. 4.
 And twined *three* threads of fleecy mist, . . . — XIII. 2.
 And others say, that, when but *three* hours old, . . . — XXXII. 1.
 (2) *adj. absol.*
 for those who hear may choose From *three*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVI. 4.
 All unaware *three* of their number slew, . . . *Laon*, III. x. 7.
 Swarthy were *three*—the fourth was very fair: . . . — III. xxv. 5.
 stood up and three times *three*! . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 34.
 Why, I have *three* Even by my own confession; . . . *St. Epips.* 78.
 ***Three-cubit**, *c. adj.* of the size of three cubits.
 They'd pin you down with a *three-cubit* collar, . . . *Cycl.* 214.
 ***Three-leaved**, *c. adj.* furnished with three leaves.
 A perfect *three-leaved* rod of gold unbroken, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xc. 3.
Threefold, *adj.* triple.
 bearing upon his brow A *threefold* crown; . . . *Damon*, I. 272.
Threshold, *n.* *A. Lit.* the sill of a doorway.
 Across my *threshold* did I wander ne'er, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIV. 4.
 Even to the *threshold* of that lonely home: . . . *Laon*, IV. iii. 6.
 B. *Fig.* (1) the entrance to any place.
 When on the *threshold* of the green recess . . . *Alastor*, 629.
 He sleeping As on Hell's *threshold*; . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 25.
 upon the *threshold* of a cave I sat with Cythna; . . . *Laon*, III. ii. 6.
 (2) the immediate vicinity of any place.
 tread The *threshold* of God's throne, . . . — x. xlvii. 6.
 (3) the point of beginning.
 As day upon the *threshold* of the east . . . *Triumph*, 389.
 Smiled on it from the *threshold* of the night, . . . *Zucca*, VIII. 8.
Threw, *v. i. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) flung or cast.
 and *threw* The wreath upon him, like an anadem, . . . *Adonais*, xi. 3.
 and she *threw* down Her kindling buds, . . . — XVI. 1.
 And then we *t.* his heavy corpse 't the garden . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 46.
 when he tore And *threw* behind, . . . — V. iv. 9.
 then *threw* away his rope; . . . *Circumst.* 2.
 Fiordispina said, and *threw* the flowers . . . *Fiordispina*, 33.
 His sandals then he *threw* to the ocean spray, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 5.
 upon their backs he *threw* The panting beasts, . . . — XX. 1.
 Phœbus on the grass *him threw*, . . . — L. 2.
 he *threw* His dagger on the ground, . . . *Laon*, XI. xx. 7.
threw his vest back suddenly, . . . — XI. xxv. 8.
 those plumes . . . Into the winds' invisible stream
 she *threw*, . . . — XII. xxxii. 5.
 And *threw* it with contempt into a ditch, . . . *Witch*, LXX. 8.
 (2) let fall.
threw Year after year their stones upon the field, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 96.
 (3) took off, cast.
 Pallas from her immortal shoulders *threw* The
 arms divine; . . . *Hom. Min.* 17.
 B. *Fig.*
 tall spires of windlestrae *T.* their thin shadows . . . *Alastor*, 549.
 Wonder and joy a passing faintness *threw*
 Over my brow— . . . *Laon*, I. lviii. 1.
 thy dark eyes *t.* Their soft persuasion on my brain,
 through the breach of discord *threw* The chain . . . *M. W. G.* IV. 4.
 Past woe its shadow backward *threw*, . . . *Marenghi*, III. 3.
 Her deep hard sobs and heavy sighs Their echoes
 in the darkness *threw*, . . . — 418.
 shunned the shadows the clouds *threw*, . . . *Triumph*, 63.
 We have but thrown, as those before us *threw*, . . . — 250.
 II. *refl.*
 He *threw* himself upon the ground . . . *Cycl.* 403.
Thrice, *adv.* *A. Lit.* (1) on three occasions.
Thrice has a gloomy vision hunted me . . . *Hellas*, 128.
 (2) three times successively.
t. flung back The deluge of our foaming cavalry; . . . — 375.
T. their keen wedge of battle pierced our lines, . . . — 377.
 And *thrice* she waded her wand . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 107.
 (3) three times multiplied.
Thrice three hundred thousand years . . . *Prom.* I. 74.
 B. *Fig.* (1) thoroughly.
 white As snow *thrice* sifted by the frozen wind, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 171.
Thrice steeped in molten steel . . . *Laon*, IX. vii. 9.
Thrice sifted by the storm, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 38.
 (2) more than.
 And those *thrice* mortal barbs . . . *Laon*, VII. i. 9.
 †**Thrice-driven**, *c. adj.* carefully winnowed.
 From *t.-driven* beds of down, and delicate food, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 14.
Thrift, *n.* prosperity.
 Hides the safe *thrift* of Hell within, . . . *Devil*, XXI. 4.
Thriftless, *adj.* useless, unprofitable.
 Ruin the merchants of such *thriftless* trade, . . . *Marenghi*, I. 4.
- Thrill**, *n.* (1) a piercing sound.
 And shrieks of women whose *thrill* jars the blood, . . . *Hellas*, 824.
 (2) a quivering sensation.
 Hast thou ne'er felt a rapturous *thrill*, . . . *Love*, 15.
 Does know the fruitless sick'ning *thrill*, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 14.
Thrill, *v. intr.* (1) sound piercingly.
 Mercy! mercy!—How they *thrill*! . . . *Hellas*, 726.
Thrill through those roofless halls; . . . *Naples*, 5.
 (2) quiver.
Thrill to the sight, and vibrate to the sound; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 186.
 Whose keen sensations *thrill* within his breast . . . — VIII. 136.
 †**Thrilling**, *pr. pple.* (1) startling.
 with a horror *Thrilling* and strange? . . . *Calderon*, II. 171.
 (2) resounding, sharply.
 Hear ye the blast, Whose Orphic thunder *thrill*, . . . *Hellas*, 704.
Thrilling, *ppl. adj.* (1) startling, soul-awakening.
 The *thrilling* secrets of the birth of time, . . . *Alastor*, 128.
 until That *t.* name had ceased to make me start, . . . *Laon*, IV. vi. 4.
 Her *thrill*, gestures spoke, most eloquently fair, . . . — V. li. 12.
 (2) piercing, acute.
 The terror of the *thrilling* cry . . . *Calderon*, II. 48.
 the *thrilling* shrieks which came . . . *Ginevra*, 185.
 Waked faint yet *thrilling* sounds that pierced
 the crystal air, . . . *Laon*, I. liv. 9.
 (3) enchanting, delighting, pleasurable.
 Floated to strains of *thrilling* melody . . . *Damon*, I. 237.
 which dart With *thrilling* tone . . . *Epips.* 563.
 A *thrilling* silent life, . . . *Jane. Recoll.* 46.
 poured upon my heart, a soft and *thrill*, sadness, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxix. 9.
 Floating to strains of *thrilling* melody . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 48.
 a *thrilling* sound Half sense, half thought, . . . *Summer-Evg.* 20.
 A *thrilling* peal of such sweet merriment . . . *Unf. Dr.* 139.
 (4) inspiring.
 Millions there lift at Freedom's *thrilling* call . . . *Laon*, IV. xxv. 3.
 With wild and *thrilling* pauses wove among, . . . — V. li. 7.
 Didst thou not start to hear Spain's *thrill*, paean . . . *Naples*, 102.
 as with its *t.* thunder Vesuvius wakens Ætna, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 2.
 thy *thrilling* light, O liberty! . . . — *Rosal.* 616.
 (5) quivering.
 Which makes a *thrilling* vapour of the air . . . *Medusa*, v. 4.
Thrilling, *adv.* touchingly, excitingly.
 One soft reproach that was most *thrilling* kind, . . . *Laon*, XII. xv. 3.
 how *thrilling* sweet They echo . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 69.
 ***Thrillingly**, *adv.* inspiringly.
 that fills the clear air *thrillingly*; . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 4.
Thrills, *v. intr.*
Thrills with her lovely eyes, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 38.
Thrive, *v. intr.* prosper.
 Live long and *thrive*! . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 55.
 And bade me *thrive*: . . . — V. ii. 28.
 My Cattle will here *thrive* better than others, . . . *Devil*, x. 2.
 For they *thrive* well, whose garb of gore, . . . — xx. 1.
 And they *thrive* well, who from the poor, . . . — xx. 3.
 The Bishops *thrive*, tho' they are big, . . . — XXI. 1.
 The Lawyers *thrive*, tho' they are thin; . . . — XXI. 2.
 So may I *thrive*! I reverence the divine Sun . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIV. 5.
 ***Thriven**, *pp.* prospered.
 how I have *thriven*, you see, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 28.
Thriving, *ppl. adj.* flourishing.
 And on his *thriving* cattle ponders, . . . *Devil*, XIX. 3.
Thro', *prep.* abbr. of Through.
 towards the North appeared *Thro'* mist, . . . *Julian*, 69.
 And *thro'* thine eyes, even in thy soul I see . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* xi. 8.
 Shines on thee, *thro'* the tempests dark and wild . . . — XII. 7.
thro' the sky The pallid semicircle of the moon . . . — I. v. 5.
Throat, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) the gullet or swallow.
 Whose *throat* is choked with dust . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 23.
 Did it flow sweetly down your *throat*? . . . *Cycl.* 150.
 All ready, if your *throat* is ready too, . . . — 194.
 Down his most sacred *throat*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXII. 6.
 (2) the front of the neck.
 my knife Touched the loose wrinkled *throat*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 17.
 Soon a crab the *throat* will seize . . . *Cycl.* 613.
 And grasped a fourth by the *throat*, . . . *Laon*, III. x. 8.
 The eager plumes subsided on his *throat*— . . . — VII. xxvii. 7.
 Zephaniah, cut That fat hog's *throat*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 81.
 B. *Fig.* a vital part, the life.
 Is it a father's *throat* Which I will shake, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 288.
 Flies at his *throat* who falls, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 126.
Throats, *n.* *A. Lit.* gullets.
 Two bloodless wolves whose dry *throats* rattle, . . . *Similes*, IV. 3.
 B. *Fig.* lives,
 or perhaps Of their own *throats*— . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 131.
Throb, *n.* feeling, pulsation.
 For the keenest *throb* of sadness, . . . *Moonbeam*, III. 3.
 exulting *throb* Which virtue's votary feels . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 176.
 the minutest *t.* That through their frame diffuses . . . — II. 238.
 Chill'd the wild *throb* of care, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) VI. 2.
 High swell'd in her bosom the *throb* of affection, . . . — (6) II. 1.
Throb, *v. intr.* beat, pulsate.
 Doth Henry hear her regular pulses *throb*, . . . *Damon*, I. 34.
 with hearts that might be heard to *throb* . . . *Ginevra*, 182.
throb like an anxious heart, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 134.

***Throbbed, v. intr.** pulsated.
 It throbbed in sweet and languid beatings . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 21.

†Throbs, n. beats, pulsations.
 Where my weak heart and all its *t.* will cease. *E. Williams*, VI. 8.

Throbs, v. intr. beats, pulsates.
 Whilst throbs the tempest of my breast so high? *M. N. Despair*, 6.
 Throbs for thy happiness alone. . . . *M. N. Melody*, 27.
 throbs Alike in every human heart. . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 215.

Throe, n. anguish, affliction.
 And shuddering with a mother's throe . . . *Mask*, xxxv. 4.

Throes, n. struggles of pain or anguish.
 thou seest the mortal throes Of that . . . *Hellas*, 851.
 So thy sick throes shake not that crucifix. . . . *Prom.* I. 601.

Throne, n. *A. Lit.* the state seat of a ruler, a deity or a power, a seat of honour or dignity.
 I see the throne of Jove . . . *Cycl.* 587.
 Oh! not the King, around whose dazzling throne *Death Vang.* 33.
 Close by the very Throne. . . . *Death*, IX. 5.
 For the bloated wretch on yonder throne . . . *Falsehood*, 70.
 But I appeal to the Saturnian's throne. . . . *Hom. Merc.* LII. 8.
 reverent stood Before Jove's throne. . . . *LV.* 3.
 Beneath, there sate on many a sapphire throne, *Loon*, I. liv. 1.
 a throne, Reared on a pyramid. . . . *I. liv. 1.*
 the glowing steps and the crystalline throne. . . . *I. lvi. 9.*
 And startles on his throne their sceptered foe: . . . *IV. xxv. 6.*
 Upon the footstool of his golden throne, . . . *V. xx. 8.*
 on the throne She leaned; . . . *V. xxvii. 5.*
 and awe covered near his throne, . . . *V. xxviii. 7.*
 a female Shape upon an ivory throne. . . . *V. xliii. 9.*
 Three shapes around her ivory throne appear; *V. xlix. 5.*
 The King felt pale upon his noonday throne: . . . *VII. viii. 1.*
 and near the throne And at the altar, . . . *IX. xxxi. 2.*
 So, near the throne, amid the gorgeous feast, *X. xxv. 1.*
 on a throne With storms and shadows girt, *X. xl. 4.*
 Before the Tyrant's throne . . . *XI. xiii. 6.*
 a slave Who stood behind the throne, . . . *XI. xx. 2.*
 from his throne in dread did leap. . . . *XII. ix. 3.*
 without life or motion Before his throne, . . . *XII. xvi. 9.*
 He does no longer sit upon his throne Of rock *Orpheus*, 103.
 Have circled in his throne. . . . *114.*
 assemble here Before your Father's throne: . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 14.
 whose throne a chair of scorn; . . . *124.*
 From thine uneven throne, . . . *Prom.* I. 17.
 And he, the supreme Tyrant, on his throne *I.* 208.
 clasp his throne In intercession; . . . *I.* 375.
 Fit throne for such a Power! Magnificent! . . . *II. iii. 11.*
 Even to the steps of the remotest throne, . . . *II. iii. 61.*
 coiled underneath his throne . . . *II. iii. 97.*
 What veiled form sits on that ebon throne? . . . *II. iv. 149.*
 Shall wrap in lasting night heaven's kingless *II. iv. 151.*
 That terrible shadow floats Up from its throne, . . . *III. i. 21.*
 Bearing from Demogorgon's vacant throne *III. i. 48.*
 which ascends, . . . from Demogorgon's throne, *III. i. 21.*
 the gorgeous throne Shall stand unnoticed *Q. Mab*, III. 134.
 And stood at the throne of armed power *Rosal.* 630.
 And she felt him, upon her emerald throne. *Witch*, IX. 8.
 And on a throne o'erlaid with starlight, . . . *LIV. 1.*
 And on the right hand of the sunlike throne *LXXIV. 3.*
B. Fig. (1) the presence of a Deity, or his authority.
 And drag them from the very throne of Heaven, *Cenci*, I. iii. 86.
 Her spirit shall approach the throne of God *IV. i. 93.*
 Before the throne of unappealable God. . . . *IV. iv. 23.*
 it rose Even from beneath his throne, . . . *Laon*, x. xxxvi. 3.
 tread The threshold of God's throne, . . . *x. xlvii. 6.*
 before God's golden throne, . . . *XII. xii. 6.*
 Who has rushed uncalled to the *t.* of his God, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 20.
 Freightful with truth even from the throne of God: *Naples*, 99.
 from whose throne Time fell, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 33.
 That dared to hurl defiance at his throne, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 90.
 (2) the office or state of a Sovereign.
 the scaffold and the throne, . . . *Alastor*, 617.
 the high throne he fills, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 11.
 Nor will he so much misbecome his throne *Ch. 1st*, II. 317.
 To the throne of Naples, . . . *Guitar Jane*, 19.
 I would not climb the imperial throne; . . . *I would*, 5.
 And laughter fills the Fane, and curses shake *Laon*, IV. xiv. 9.
 the Throne. . . . *x. xxiv. 7.*
 The house-dog of the throne; . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 82.
 Totters the fabric of thy guilt-stained throne— *Q. Mab*, III. 89.
 placed on a conspicuous throne of thorns, . . . *III. 106.*
 To dash him from his throne! . . . *IV. 179.*
 the hired bravos who defend The tyrant's *t.*—
 (3) a position of honour or power.
 'Assume thy winged throne, thou Vesper of our *Adonais*, XLVI. 9.
 throng!' . . . *Laon*, II. iii. 8.
 A throne of judgment to the grave:— . . . *VIII. ix. 4.*
 and every throne Of Earth or Heaven, . . . *x. i. 5.*
 And thought erect an universal throne, . . . *Œdipus*, II. ii. 43.
 Thy throne is on blood, and thy robe is of rags; *Q. Mab*, III. 218.
 crestest there Thy throne of power unappealable:
 (4) situation, position, or abiding place.
 I bind the sun's throne with a burning zone, . . . *Cloud*, 59.
 To the hell dogs that couch beneath his throne *Dæmon*, I. 11.
 who dare to hurl Defiance at his throne, . . . *II. 24.*
 Stooping to the slave of slaves From thy throne, *Eug. Hills*, 124.
 Thou mightst have built thy throne Where it *Fall of Bonap.* 4.
 had stood . . . *Fr. Unrisen Splen.* 3.
 Now beckoning thee out of thy misty throne

Hang round my throne on the abyss. . . . *Hellas*, 867.
 The Anarchs . . . keep A throne for thee, . . . *880.*
 Thy throne of power, almighty as thou wert, *Laon*, v. Song, 2. 5.
 The dæmon reassumed his throne *Lerici*, 28.
 the ice-rocks are shaken round Winter's throne, *Liberty*, I. 4.
 Plead, loud as thunder, at Destruction's throne, *Id. Ch. II. 4.*
 Crouching at Corruption's throne, *Mexican*, II. 2.
 Be her eternal throne Built in our hearts alone— *Nat. Ant.* v. 1.
 under the pavilion Of the Sun's throne: *Ode Lib.* III. 3.
 thine earliest throne and latest oracle. . . . *—* *V. 15.*
 And gold profaned thy capitolian throne, . . . *—* *VII. 10.*
 Driving on fiery wings to Nature's throne, . . . *—* *xvii. 10.*
 establishing his throne On vanquished will, *Polit. Great.* 12.
 and from the throne of Destiny. . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 175.
 some God, Whose throne was in a comet. . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 43.
 Love, from its awful throne of patient power *—* *IV. 317.*
 Startling pale midnight on her starry throne! *Q. Mab*, IV. 40.
 Establishing the imperishable throne Of truth, *—* *VII. 246.*
 Grey Power was seated Safely on her ancestral *t.*; *Rosal.* 700. ●
 And stands before the spirit's inmost throne, *St. Epips.* 144.
 Whose throne is in the depth of human thought, *Two Fr. Invoe.* II. 2.
 (5) applied to the source of a stream.
 From the ice gulphs that gird his secret throne. *Mont B.* 17.

Throned, pp. Fig. (1) established, abiding.
 the spirit of life throned in the heart, — *Ch. 1st*, II. 151.
 And shake the souls *t.* on their stony hearts, *Hellas*, 415.
 And Hate is throned on high with Fear *Laon*, VIII. xiii. 5.
 See, she comes throned on high, *Nat. Ant.* II. 1.
 Is throned an Image, so intensely fair *Ode Lib. Canc.* 2.
 Let others flatter Crime, where it sits throned *Prom.* I. 401.
 Throned in the thoughts of men, *Triumph*, 207.
 (2) situated, seen.
 the vital morn When throned on ocean's wave *Dæmon*, I. 6.
 Sits throned in his flaming chair, . . . *Ginevra*, 218.
 As light in the sun, throned: . . . *Prom.* I. 431.
 the morn When throned on ocean's wave *Q. Mab*, I. 6.
 (3) exalted.
 It saw a glorious Lady throned aloft; . . . *Dante Conv.* 16.
 like a God throned on a winged planet, . . . *Epips.* 226.

Throned, ppl. adj. (1) reigning.
 The likeness of a throned king came by, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 270.
 At that throned traitor's summons; . . . *Laon*, x. iv. 3.
 (2) all powerful, over-ruling.
 Even throned Evil's splend' impotence, . . . *—* *VII. xxxvi. 3.*
 In throned state is ever dwelling, . . . *Peter*, III. xxiii. 6.
 (3) established, acknowledged.
 O'er thy face, my heart's throned queen! *Q. of my Heart*, III. 6.

Thrones, n. *A. Lit.* royal seats.
Thrones, altars; judgment-seats, and prisons; *Prom.* III. iv. 164.
B. Fig. (1) seats of power, positions of rule.
 Whilst monarchs laughed upon their thrones *Falsehood*, 1.
 Those thrones, high built upon the heaps Of bones *—* *5.*
 Sanguine thrones and impious altars quaked, *Fr. Milton*, 5.
 Darkened the thrones and idols of the West, *Hellas*, 263.
 thrones then first shook, *Laon*, I. xxxi. 6.
 shall scatter in its gust The *t.* of the oppressor, *—* *II. xiii. 7.*
 and gathers strength around its trembling *t.* *—* *IV. xxiii. 9.*
 and the state Of Kingless thrones, . . . *—* *VII. xiii. 9.*
 and thrones upturn, . . . *—* *VII. xxxv. 5.*
 nor those who bow To thrones . . . *—* *VIII. xii. 9.*
 That gold should lose its power, and *t.* their glory; *—* *VIII. xii. 9.*
 And thrones, which rest on faith in God, . . . *—* *x. xxxv. 2.*
 from yon thrones pinnacled on the past *Prol. Hellas*, 8.
 Gloomy or bright as the thrones they fill. *—* *70.*
 And behold, thrones were kingless, *Prom.* III. iv. 131.
 royal-murderers, whose mean thrones Are bought *Q. Mab*, IV. 170.
 the diadem Of earthly thrones or gems *Triumph*, 133.
 (2) positions of glory or grandeur.
 Rose from their *t.*, built beyond mortal thought, *Adonais*, XLV. 2.
 (3) authorities, powers.
 and place my foot . . . Upon his subject thrones. *Calderon*, II. 122.
 (4) pinnacles.
 and thrones radiant with chrysolite. . . . *Alastor*, 94.
 (5) seats.
 from their thrones in vindication sprung; . . . *Laon*, XI. xix. 7.
 Dark amid thrones of light. . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 58.
 (6) abiding-places.
 and from their mountain thrones The dæmons *Hellas*, 708.
 and from their glassy thrones . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 23.
 (7) powers, forces.
 And Science struck the *t.* of earth and heaven, *—* *II. iv. 74.*
 (8) monuments.
 for Fear is never slow To build the *t.* of Hate, *Laon*, x. xlii. 5.
 (9)
 the Ocean Powers Sit on their pearl'd thrones, *Arethusa*, IV. 3.
 the thrones Of the bright stars, . . . *Cycl.* 339.

Throng, n. (1) the mass, the world at large.
 far from the trembling throng . . . *Adonais*, LV. 3.
 They from the throng of men had stepped aside. *Serchio*, 37.
 (2) a crowd or assembly.
 Far from the throng and turmoil. . . . *Calderon*, I. 12.
 A multitudinous throng, around him knelt, *Dæmon*, I. 277.
 You desolation's gory throng Shall bear . . . along *Death Vang.* 44.
 The sound of song, the rushing throng *Faust*, II. 66.
 But what is that for a Bedlam throng? . . . *—* *II. 171.*

- But Laon's name to the tumultuous throng . . . *Laon*, IV. xvii. 6.
 And matrons with their babes, a stately throng! . . . — IV. xxi. 7.
 what secret fight . . . Waged through that silent t. ; . . . — V. ii. 9.
 what need for that great throng might be . . . — V. xix. 8.
 Accompanied by the still throng he went . . . — V. xxxvi. 2.
 floated o'er the infinite throng ; . . . — V. lii. 2.
 saw the throng below Stream through the gates . . . — VI. iv. 5.
 where the throng Waste the triumphal hours . . . — X. xii. 8.
 The Pestilence, the Tyrant, and the throng ; . . . — XII. xvii. 2.
 We join the throng Of the dance and the song, . . . *Prom.* I. 83.
 And laugh'd, in joy, the fiendish throng, . . . *St. Tr.* (3) xv. 1.
 The throng grew wilder, . . . *Triumph*, 75.
 (3) party, companionship.
 'Assume thy winged throre, thou Vesper of our throng!' . . . *Adonais*, XLVI. 9.
 (4) a mass or quantity.
 Stream and streamlet hurry down—A rushing t. / *Faust*, II. 53.
 visionary woes, an unrepousing throng. . . . *Laon*, VII. xvi. 9.
 A Shape, a throng of sounds ; . . . *Prom.* I. 226.
 a throng Of thoughts and forms, . . . — IV. 416.
Throng, *v. i. tr.* fill, people.
 Living globes which ever t. Thy deep chasms . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 12.
 who throng those bright and rolling worlds . . . *Prom.* I. 2.
 Meteors and mists, which throng air's solitudes : . . . — IV. 547.
 II. *intr.* (1) gather together, come together.
 The fire-flies flit, and swarm, and throng, . . . *Faust*, II. 84.
 they Who throng around them . . . — II. 255.
 irresistibly Throng, like full clouds at the Scirocco's cry ; . . . *Hellas*, 277.
 Warm tears throng fast ! . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 1.
 When myriads at thy call shall throng around . . . — II. xxxviii. 6.
 Which round thy secret strength now throng . . . — IV. xv. 9.
 The wild-eyed women throng around her path : . . . — IV. xx. 1.
 collect tumultuously, And throng in arms ; . . . — IV. xxxiii. 8.
 Throng from the mountains when the storms . . . — V. xvi. 4.
 All shapes might throng to share, . . . — V. lv. 9.
 Shall throng around our steps in gladness . . . — V. Song, 5. 10.
 ever preys on all Who throng to kneel for food : . . . — IX. xvii. 8.
 tho' myriads throng around ; . . . — XII. iii. 3.
 howling throng The genii of the storm, . . . *Prom.* I. 41.
 Unwooed tears throng to the horny eyes, . . . — II. i. 3.
 (2) throng through, pass in great numbers.
 that ceaselessly T. through the human universe, *Dæmon*, II. 3.
Q. Mab, IX. 3.
Thronged, *v. i. tr.* filled, crowded.
 all Who thronged the prison's stony hall, . . . *Rosal.* 919.
 II. *intr.* gathered together, assembled.
 the Mariners came near And thronged around the murderers thronged behind. . . . *Laon*, VIII. iii. 3.
Mask, xxxiii. 5.
 The nations thronged around, and cried aloud, thronged about the brow Of lawyers, . . . *Triumph*, 509.
Thronged, *pp.* crowded with people.
 Afar, the city walls were thronged on high, its stair With female quires was thronged : . . . *Laon*, v. xv. 1.
 — V. xliii. 2.
Thronged, *pp. l. adj.* crowded, filled.
 And the thronged streets . . . *Rosal.* 888.
Thronging, *vbl. n.*
 What thronging, dashing, raging, . . . *Faust*, II. 211.
Thronging, *pr. pple.* crowding or coming hastily together.
 Thronging round human graves, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 258.
 who round her thronging came, . . . *Guineva*, 28.
 its millions shall advance, Thronging round thee, *Laon*, II. xlv. 9.
 when thronging to the moon's command, . . . — VII. xiii. 5.
 Thronging in the blue air ! . . . *Prom.* I. 666.
Thronging, *pp. l. adj.* crowding, jostling.
 See those thronging chariots Rolling, . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 136.
 And thronging shadows, fast and thick, . . . *Con. Sing.* III. 7.
 a human breast Which thronging cares annoy—*Hom. Merc.* VII. 5.
 The thronging constellations rush in crowds, *Laon*, I. xlix. 8.
 A tumult and a rush of thronging feet . . . — III. iv. 8.
 a source of thronging tears ; . . . — VII. xix. 2.
 Chased by the thronging winds . . . — XII. xxxiii. 3.
 The thronging thousands, to a passing view, *Q. Mab*, II. 100.
Throng, *n.* crowds, multitudes.
 'mid the throngs which ever ebbed and flowed . . . *Laon*, v. li. 2.
 Over the plain the throngs were scattered then . . . — v. liv. 1.
 make human throngs gather and rise . . . — VII. xxxiv. 4.
 their throngs did make Behind the steed, . . . — x. iii. 8.
 The torturing and conflicting throngs within, *Prom.* I. 493.
Through, *prep.* (1) from one side to the other, athwart.
 diffuse Their lustre through its adamant gate. *Dæmon*, I. 228.
 And through the chasm the flood did break . . . *Mar. Dr.* xxii. 3.
 Fell through the window panes, . . . *Zucca*, VIII. 4.
 (2) throughout.
 Even whilst That doubt is passing t. your mind, *Cenci*, iv. iii. 39.
 No more alone through the world's wilderness, *Laon, Ded.* VIII. 1.
 (3) amongst.
 Through the unheeding many did he move, . . . *Lift not*, 11.
 (4) between.
 Winding through hills in solitude ; . . . *Mar. Dr.* xxi. 3.
 (5) about, along.
 and life's pale light Flashed through those limbs, *Adonais*, xxv. 5.
 the jellied blood Runs freely thro' my veins, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 44.
 and wind Through that wide vale ; . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 5.
 The dissolving strain, through every vein, . . . *Music, I pant*, II. 5.
 Free through the streets of Memphis, . . . *Witch*, LXXV. 7.
- (6) of time, during.
 through the distant mist of years . . . *Ch. 1st.* IV. 24.
 Sings like the fool through darkness and light. . . — V. 9.
 Through the winter wandering, . . . *Jane, Inwin*, 8.
 (7) by means of.
 My mind became the book through which I grew *Laon*, VII. xxxi. 1.
Through, *adv.* (1) thoroughly.
 like a mine I rifled through and through, . . . — VII. xxxi. 3
 (2) to their end.
 which carry through The excellent impostors of this earth . . . *Julian*, 241.
Throughout, *prep.* from one end to another.
 Whose rays, diffused through, all space and time, *Dæmon*, II. 6.
 throughout the streets, the Priests he sent . . . *Laon*, IX. xiii. 7.
 whose legions range Throughout the sleep . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIX. 5.
Throw, *v. tr.* (1) cast, hurl.
 a stone at you Will I throw . . . *Cycl.* 56.
 Throw you as ballast into the ship's hold, . . . — 217.
 (2) hold or toss up suddenly.
 'gan to throw Aloft his armed hands, . . . *Laon*, x. xxxi. 5.
 (3) unseat.
 I will not throw you. . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 115.
 (4) jerk.
 Throw back their heads and loose their streaming hair ; . . . *Triumph*, 147.
Throw, *pp.* (1) cast.
 Athwart what brow is that dark mantle thrown? *Adonais*, xxxv. 2.
 thy scarf hadst t. O'er the abandoned Earth, . . . — xli. 7.
 And over me a mystic robe was thrown, . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 7.
 (2) cast away, discarded, given.
 Cut out and thrown to dogs first ! . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 99.
 She mourned that grace and power were thrown as food To the hyena lust, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxvi. 7.
 (3) sprinkled or cast about.
 Had t. the ashes all dispersedly About the road—*Hom. Merc.* LX. 3.
 (4) hupled by natural force.
 Like light dissolved in star-showers, thrown : *St. Dejection*, II. 4.
 (5) projected, cast up.
 had thrown Within the walls of that grey tower, *Laon*, IV. i. 7.
 The dead and putrid fish were ever thrown ; . . . — x. xviii. 3.
 (6) shot from a gun.
 the shaft Of the artillery from the sea was thrown — VI. xi. 7.
 (7) diffused, cast.
 O'er the faint cold starlight of heaven Is thrown, *Jane*, II. 3.
 was thrown Over the world . . . *Laon, Ded.* VI. 4.
 which was thrown Athwart the glowing steps . . . — I. lvi. 8.
 there was thrown Over her look, the shadow of a mood . . . — XI. i. 3.
 t. Athwart the darkness and the glare of pain, *Medusa*, II. 6.
 We have but throng, . . . Our shadows on it . . . *Triumph*, 250.
 Were thrown upon the rafters and the roof . . . *Unf. Dr.* 223.
 (8) buried out of sight.
 and into darkness thrown, . . . *Laon*, VIII. x. 8.
 (9) placed naturally, grown.
 whose fringe is thrown Over thine eyes . . . *Mar. Dr.* II. 3.
 (10) confided, resigned.
 Has thrown herself, her cause, her life, her all, *Edipus*, II. i. 162.
 (11) directed.
 With fairest smiles of wonder thrown Oo that which is indeed our own, . . . *W. Shel.* III. 5.
 (12) emitted or sent forth.
 ray Of thine own beauty from my spirit thrown. *Yet look*, 4.
 (13) the die be thrown, an irrevocable course be taken.
 but ere the die be thrown, . . . *Hellas*, 445.
Throws, *v. tr.* casts.
 and throws a sword into the left-hand scale, . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 48.
 †**Thrush**, *n.* a song bird (*Turdus musicus*).
 The lark and the thrush and the swallow free, . . . *Serchio*, 18.
Thrust, *v. i. tr.* A. *Lit.* push with force.
 Or thrust him from the precipice. . . . *Cycl.* 447.
 Thrust fire into his eye. . . . — 640.
 Thro' which they thrust me, open stood the while, *Laon*, III. xiv. 3.
 B. *Fig.* intrude.
 Which on the paths of men their mingling poison thrust. . . . — II. iv. 9.
 II. *intr.* make a push.
 Hasten and thrust, . . . *Cycl.* 660.
Thrusting, *pr. pple.* busying, bustling.
 Thrusting, toiling, wailing, molling, . . . *Peter*, III. xi. 1.
Thrusts, *v. tr.* (1) emits, gives forth.
 The brand under the shed thrusts out its smoke, *Cycl.* 597.
 (2) obtrudes or forces.
 Thrusts the redemption of its wickedness :— *Laon*, IV. xxii. 4.
Thule, *n.* a typically remote place.
 From Thule to the girdle of the world, . . . *Hellas*, 936.
Thumbscrews, *n.* instruments of torture.
 With thumbscrews, wheels, . . . *Gisb.* 35.
Thunder, *n.* A. *Lit.* the noise which accompanies lightning.
 Afar the melancholy thunder moaned, . . . *Adonais*, xlv. 7.
 an expiring storm Whose thunder is its knell ; . . . — xxxi. 4.
 from the moan Of thunder, to the song of night's sweet bird ; . . . — xlii. 3.

The *thunder* and the hiss of homeless streams . . . *Alastor*, 566.
 It bursts on the roof like the *thunder's* roar, . . . *Apenn.* 3.
 And earthquake and *thunder* Did rend . . . *Arethusa*, II. 10.
 The *thunder* is knelling . . . *Autumn*, II. 2.
 Then wind and *thunder*, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 37.
 Heaven's *thunder* to our harm ; . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 38.
 And laugh as I pass in *thunder*. . . *Cloud*, 12.
 In a cave under is fettered the *thunder*. . . — 19.
 Emulating the *thunder* of high heaven. . . *Cycl.* 312.
 Flames before the *thunder's* way ; . . . *Faust*, I. 22.
 The *thunder* is tolling, . . . *Fugitives*, I. 7.
 The interrupted *thunder* howls ; . . . *Gish*, 126.1.
 The *thunder* as of earthquake coming. . . *Hellas*, 722.
 whose fierce delight is *thunder*— . . . *Hom. Venus*, 36.
 one blast of muttering *thunder* Burst in far peals
 Shook with the sullen *thunder*. . . *Laon*, I. ii. 1.
 as with a blast Of subterranean *thunder* . . . — VI. xlv. 5.
 Plead, loud as *thunder*, at Destruction's throne. . . — VIII. x. 9.
 Pour from thy cloud-form'd hills the *t.* roar . . . — VIII. xxviii. 2.
 And his rider lows in the *thunder's* roar. . . *M. N. Despair*, 24.
 More distinct than the *thunder's* wildest roar. . . *M. N. Spec. Horses*, 38.
 And speak in *thunder* to the sky, . . . — 46.
 Its *thunder* made the cataracts dumb ; . . . *Mask*, xxvii. 4.
 And through *thunder* and darkness dread . . . *Peter*, I. xiii. 3.
 Swifter than the *t.* fell To the heart of Earth, . . . *Profr. Hellas*, 65.
 As *thunder*, louder than your own, . . . — 202.
 nor had *thunder*. Nor yon volcano's . . . *Prom.* I. 68.
 until his *thunder* chained thee here. . . — I. 87.
 How fearfully God's *thunder* howls behind ! . . . — I. 152.
 I heard the *thunder* hoarsely laugh : . . . — I. 434.
 it shall be As *thunder* mingled with clear echoes ; . . . — I. 715.
 With the *thunder* of gladness. . . — III. iii. 82.
 With *thunder*, and with whirlwind, . . . — IV. 54.
 the deep roar Of distant *thunder* . . . — IV. 377.
 Above me, the crash of the *thunder* was rolling, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 28.
 And louder peal'd the *thunder*. . . *St. Ir.* (I) ii. 3.
 As the birds at *thunder's* warning. . . — (3) XIV. 6.
 Six the *thunder* has smitten, . . . *Sophia*, IV. 3.
 it mocks the mixed *thunder* . . . *Vis. Sea*, 61.
 Rebouncing, like *thunder*, from crag to cave, . . . — 70.
 B. *Fig.* (1) loud noise resembling *thunder*. . . — 97.
 Lifting the *thunder* of their acclamation . . . *Laon*, V. xiv. 1.
 The *thunder* of whose earth- uplifting roar . . . — XII. xxxix. 4.
 stung the *thunder* of that spell ! . . . *Prom.* I. 61.
 Sister, I hear the *thunder* of new wings. . . — I. 521.
 (Hear ye the *thunder* of the fiery wheels . . . — III. i. 47.
 Soon as the sound had ceased whose *t.* filled . . . — III. iv. 98.
 smash The thin winds and soft waves into *t.* ; . . *Vis. Sea*, 146.
 (2) powerful music.
 And from his touch sweet *thunder* flowed, . . . *Fr. Milton*, 3.
 Hear ye the blast, Whose Orphic *t.* thrilling . . . *Hellas*, 704.
 (3) the noise of cannon so called.
 To speak in *thunder* to the rebel world. . . — 301.
 (4) applied to the rumbling of a volcano.
 whose *thunder* fills Remotest skies, — . . . *Laon*, IX. iv. 3.
 The oracular *thunder* penetrating shook . . . *Naples*, 6.
 as with its thrilling *t.* Vesuvius wakens *Ætna*, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 2.
Thunder, *adj.* of, pertaining to, or like *thunder*.
thunder smoke Strangles the air, . . . *Calderon*, II. 31.
 rolled With *thunder* speed : . . . *Faust*, I. 4.
 And my solemn *thunder* knell . . . *Hellas*, 668.
 and only light In the *thunder* night ! . . . — 966.
 even like a *thunder* gust Caught by some forest, . . . *Laon*, IV. xx. 7.
 She emptied the rain of the *thunder* showers, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 36.
 like clouds upon the *thunder* blast, . . . *Triumph*, 109.
Thunder, *v. intr.* *Fig.* resound.
 The voices of thy birds and sages *thunder* . . . *Ode Lib.* VI. 5.
***Thunder-baffled**, *c. adj.*
 his *thunder-baffled* wings Entangled . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 12.
***Thunder-ball**, *c. n.*
 on caves cloven by the *thunder-ball*. . . — IV. 355.
***Thunder-balls**, *c. n.*
 the *thunder-balls* The day affright. . . *Calderon*, II. 26.
thunder-balls which are raining from heaven . . . *Vis. Sea*, 29.
***Thunder-bearing**, *c. adj. Fig.*
 the *thunder-bearing* banner of Mahmud ; . . . *Hellas*, 467.
 singled out her *thunder-bearing* minion ; . . . *Triumph*, 265.
Thunder-bolts, *c. n.*
Thunder-bolts had parched our water, . . . *Prom.* I. 78.
***Thunder-cloud**, *c. n.*
 It tears me as fire tears a *thunder-cloud*. . . — I. 255.
 is lost In the skirts of the *thunder-cloud* : . . . *Vis. Sea*, 13.
***Thunder-clouds**, *c. n.*
 drove his flock of *t.-clouds* Over the sea-horizon, . . . *Hellas*, 631.
 inaccessible abodes Of crags and *thunder-clouds* ? . . . *Naples*, 131.
***Thunder-fit**, *c. n.*
 O'er a mighty *thunder-fit* Chastening terror : — . . . *Eug. Hills*, 182.
***Thunder-mist**, *c. n.*
 Even as an eagle in a *thunder-mist* . . . *Fr. A soul*, 11.
Thunder-peal, *c. n.*
 That mandate is a *thunder-peal* that died . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 147.
 Unheeded the *thunder-peal* crash'd in mine ear— . . . *St. Ir.* (I) III. 3.
 And on eddying whirlwind the *thunder-peal* past ? . . . — (2) I. 4.
***Thunder-psalm**, *c. n.*
 chanting their *thunder-psalm* To other lands, . . . *Epips.* 465.

***Thunder-smoke**, *c. n.*
 Of *thunder-smoke*, whose skirts were chrysolite. . . *Adon. Canc.* 33.
 the *thunder-s.* Is gathering on the mountains, . . . *Gish*, 116.
 Its path athwart the *thunder-smoke* of dawn, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 4.
 Fragment of inky *thunder-smoke* — . . . *Witch*, L. 7.
***Thunder-storm**, *c. n.*
 How I ran home through last year's *thunder-s.* . . . *Gish*, 148.
 Such as the geni of the *thunder-storm* . . . *Prom.* IV. 215.
***Thunder-stricken**, *c. adj.*
 Like *thunder-stricken* dragons, for a space Left
 the torn human heart, . . . *Laon, Ded.* XIII. 8.
***Thunder-strike**, *vbl. phr.* strike as with force of *thunder*.
Thunder-strike rebel victory. *Hellas*, 1020.
***Thunder-zoned**, *c. adj.*
 Its portals are inhabited By *thunder-zoned* winds, . . . *Ode Lib.* V. 7.
Thunderbolt, *n.* Jupiter's fabled instrument of destruction.
 I laugh to scorn Jove's *thunderbolt*, . . . *Cycl.* 305.
***Thundered**, *v. intr.* passed with sound like *thunder*.
 The spirits of the tempest *thundered* by. . . *Witch*, XLVIIII. 8.
***Thundered**, *ppl. adj. Fig.* loudly proclaimed.
 Like oppression's *thundered* doom . . . *Mask*, xc. 2.
Thunderer, *n.* Jupiter.
 The lofty *Thunderer* in a careless mood . . . *Hom. Merc.* LV. 6.
Thundering, *ppr. pple. Fig.* making a deafening noise.
 to mutual war Rushed in dark tumult *thunder*, . . . *Alastor*, 343.
Thundering thro' all their aisles : . . . *Damon*, II. 211.
 like duns *Thunder* for money at a poet's door ; . . . *Gish*, 221.
thundering up Olympus ? . . . *Prom.* III. i. 50.
***Thunderings**, *n. Fig.* noise as of *thunder*.
 With inauspicious *thunderings* . . . *Calderon*, II. 138.
 Their *thunderings* are echoed from zone to zone ; . . . *Liberty*, I. 2.
***Thunderproof**, *adj.* able to resist *thunder*.
 Through palaces and temples *thunderproof*. . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 58.
Thunders, *n. A. Lit.* sound of *thunder*.
 And the waves and the *thunders* . . . *Vis. Sea*, 10.
 B. *Fig.* noise like *thunder*.
 Mingling fierce *thunders* and sulphureous gleams, . . . *Hellas*, 627.
Thunderstone, *n. Fig.* a cannon-ball.
 Almost before the *thunderstone* zlit. — 370.
Thunderstones, *n. lightning*.
 A solid cloud to rain hot *thunder-stones*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 341.
Thus, *adv.* (1) in this manner, in such manner.
T. ceased she : and the mountain shepherds came, . . . *Adonais*, XXX. 1.
Thus power and hope were strengthened . . . *Laon, Ded.* V. 7.
 If such live *thus*, have others other lives, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 83.
 which suffer Thy presence *thus* unveiled, . . . — II. v. 20.
 the clear silver tones, As *thus* she spoke, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 112.
 And *thus* I wept lamenting, . . . *Zucca*, VI. 1.
 (2) to such extent.
 If music can *thus* move . . . *Julian*, 230.
 Whoso will drag that woman to his side That
 scared him *thus*, . . . *Laon*, x. x. 9.
 (3) in so doing.
 And *thus* devote to sleepless agony, . . . *Prom.* I. 280.
 (4) so.
 And that I walk *thus* proudly crowned . . . *Couplets*, 1.
thus much I spoke And noting he replied not,
 added : . . . *Julian*, 165.
 Corruption would not now *thus* much inherit . . . *Triumph*, 203.
Thwart, *adj.* perverse, cross-grained.
 And *thwart* *Silenus* find his goats undrawn, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 90.
Thy, *poss. pr. 2d pers. sing.*
 When *thy* Son lay, pierced by the shaft which flies
 In darkness ? . . . *Adonais*, II. 2.
 With *thy* conquest-branded brow . . . *Eug. Hills*, 122.
Thy sweet voice to each tone of even United . . . *Rosal.* 8.
Thyme, *n.* a sweet smelling herb.
 The bees on the bells of *thyme*, . . . *Pon*, I. 7.
***Thymy**, *adj.* fragrant with *thyme*.
 Which round some *thymy* cape will lag . . . *Laon*, VII. xl. 2.
Thyself, *refl. pron.* emphasizing distinction.
 To interest *thyself* in our affairs— . . . *Faust*, I. 30.
 commune with That portion of *thyself* which was . . . *Hellas*, 855.
***Tiar**, *n.* used for *Tiara*.
 across the *tiar* Of Pontiffs sate like vultures ; . . . *Triumph*, 496.
***Tiaras**, *n.* crowns.
 Sceptres, *tiaras*, swords, and chains, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 166.
***Ticket**, *n.* a token of a share in a lottery.
 You would not buy the *ticket* ? . . . *Ædipus*, I. 129.
***Tickets**, *n. pl.* of *Ticket*.
 Yet our *tickets* Are seldom blanks. — I. 129.
Tide, *n. A. Lit.* the ebb and flow of water, but applied to
 waters generally.
 Swayed with the undulations of the *tide*. . . *Alastor*, 303.
 Augment your *tide*, O streams, . . . *Eleg. Bion.* 2.
 Undulate with the undulating *tide* : . . . *Epips.* 434.
 the *tide* suddenly Stood still, . . . *Hom. Mtn.* 14.
 bathing her bright limbs in Ocean's *tide*, . . . *Hom. Moon*, 10.
 and the *tide* makes A narrow space . . . *Julian*, II. 1.
 The foam-wreaths which the faint *tide* wove . . . *Laon*, I. xvii. 7.
 when the *tide* 'gan to flow ; . . . — I. xxii. 7.
 Stares at the rising *tide*, . . . — XI. x. 4.
 Like the *tide* of the full and weary sea . . . *Rosal.* 971.

- When the *tide* was raging fearfully, . . . *Rosal.* 1070.
 extending its *tide* From the Andes to Atlas, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 132.
 Like a sunbeam upon the *tide*, . . . *We meet*, II. 4.
 B. *Fig.* rush or flow, a changing course of thought or action.
- This doubt with sudden *tide* flowed on his heart, *Alastor*, 220.
 The mighty *tide* of thought had paused awhile, *Dæmon*, II. 46.
 Which lurk beneath the *tide* Of life's unquiet stream, . . . *Death Vang.* 26.
 each wind and *tide* To its fit cloud, . . . *Epiqs.* 350.
 are Built below the *tide* of war, . . . *Hellas*, 607.
 Directs the torrent of that *tide* of men, . . . 840.
 how the full *tide* of power Ebbs to its depths, . . . 848.
 Awhile it stills the *tide* of agony, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 14.
 In bitter, feller *tide*, on this torn bosom flow, . . . 18.
 Pour the fierce *tide* around this lonely form, . . . 21.
 E'en though the *tide* of time has roll'd between; *M. N. Ravail*, 48.
 had withstood the *tide* Of human things, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 27.
 In an altered time and *tide*, . . . *Rosal.* 603.
 Around, the dark *t.* of the tempest was swelling, *St. Ir.* (1) I. 3.
 In air whilst the *t.* of the night-storm is rolling, . . . (2) III. 3.
 Beneath the weltering of the restless *tide*, . . . *Witch*, LXIII. 8.
- Tide**, *n.* time or season.
 All the sweet season of summer *tide*, . . . *Senslt. Pl.* II. 59.
- *Tideless**, *adj.* undisturbed by the tide.
 Like a child's legend on the *tideless* sand, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 152.
- Tides**, *n.* A. *Lit.* ebb and flow of waters.
 mid those battling *tides* Is left, . . . *Alastor*, 393.
 As the *tides* change sullenly, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 133.
 B. *Fig.* (1) variations.
 Can change with its false times and *tides*, . . . *Hellas*, 981.
 (2) overpowering forces.
 Not when the *tides* of murder roll, . . . *Death Vang.* 6.
Tides of maddening passion roll, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 85.
- Tidings**, *n.* (1) warnings, forebodings.
Tidings of approaching death, . . . *Fr. Hark*, 4.
 (2) news, intelligence.
 Just heard the happy *tidings*, . . . *Laon*, XII. i. 6.
 In memory of the *tidings* it has borne; . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 115.
- +Tie**, *n.* bond of union.
 every *tie* that links me here is dead; . . . *M. N. Despair*, 28.
 Yet is the *tie* departed Which bound thy lovely soul, . . . *Mary, who died*, II. 1.
 When fate has spared to rend some mental *tie*, *Mother & Son*, II. 4.
 And rivets with sensation's softest *tie* . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 77.
- Tie**, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* fasten in a bow or knot.
 Here, Mother, *tie* My girdle for me, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 159.
 B. *Fig.* fix.
 warmly, *tie* Thy soul, O Charlotte, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 48.
- Tied**, *v. tr.* (1) fastened with a band or string.
 And yet I *tied* it fast.—O, horrible! . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 8.
 And on his feet he *tied* these sandals light, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 1.
 (2) tethered.
 But *tied* the steed beside, . . . *Laon*, VI. xlvii. 8.
- Tied**, *pp. Fig.* (1) knotted, entangled.
 Many a riddle there is *tied* anew, . . . *Faust*, II. 239.
 (2) joined or united morally.
 Strange fellowship through mutual bate had *tied*, *Laon*, II. iv. 7.
 (3) fascinated, fixed.
 When Amphibiaena some fair bird has *tied*, . . . VIII. xxi. 8.
- +Ties**, *n.* (1) bands, plaits.
 and the thick *ties* Of her soft hair . . . —VI. xxxlii. 2.
 (2) bonds of union.
 her father, for such gentle *ties* Renounced, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 26.
 My rapt soul dwelt upon the *ties* that bind, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 7.
 And finds torn the soft *ties* to affection so dear, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) I. 8.
- Tiger**, *n.* a savage beast (*Felis tigris*).
 When the *t.* approaches can the fast-fleeing hind *Bigotry*, I. 3.
 Though a fiercer than *tiger* is there, . . . III. 4.
 To come between the *tiger* and his prey, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 174.
 The *tiger* leagues not with the stag at bay, . . . *Hellas*, 537.
 eloquence, That might have soothed a *t.* rage, *Q. Mab*, I. 35.
 One *tiger* is mingled in ghastly affray *Vis. Sea*, 137.
 the *tiger* has wounded the veins, . . . 143.
 Hot bullets burn In the breast of the *tiger*, . . . 156.
 Even as a *tiger* on Hydaspes' banks . . . *Witch*, LI. 3.
- Tiger**, *as adj.* ferocious, fierce.
 Charming the *tiger* joy, . . . *Prom.* IV. 501.
- Tigers**, *n.* pl. of Tiger.
 tameless *tigers* hungering for blood, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 213.
 Are those *Twin tigers*, who burst, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 40.
 beckoning the *tigers* to rise and come near, . . . 72.
 The *tigers* leap up . . . 92.
- Tight**, *adv.* (1) safely.
 the right Held his beloved tortoise-lyre *tight*, *Hom. Merc.* XXV. 8.
 (2) firmly, strongly.
 And bind your tender body in a chain Inextricably *tight*, . . . XXVII. 3.
 Linked *tight* with burning brass, . . . *Laon*, X. xxxix. 2.
 (3) *Fig.* securely, inalterably.
 Has bound its chains so *tight* around the earth, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 167.
- Tightly**, *adv.* firmly.
 Cling *tightly* to the old ribs of the crag, . . . *Faust*, II. 120.
- *Tigress**, *n.* a female tiger.
 A *tigress* sating with the flesh of lambs, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 79.
- *Tigris**, *n.* a river of Asiatic Turkey.
 Persia demands The cities on the *Tigris*, . . . *Hellas*, 586.
- Till**, *prep.* (1) to such time as, or to such a degree that.
 Till the world's shadowy walls are past and disappear, . . . *Con. Sims*, II. 11.
 Till it becomes all Music murmurs of, . . . *Fr. Mus.* II. 3.
 Till this dreadful transport may Like a vapour fade away, . . . *Inu. Mis.* X. 3.
 (2) until.
 Would feast *till* eight, . . . *Serchio*, 83.
 (3) elliptically with *verb* = till the time when.
 Till he pass the gloomy shore, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 137.
 till we came Homeward, . . . *Julian*, 32.
 what, we know not *till* we try, . . . 186.
- +Tillage**, *n.* labour in cultivation.
 The produce of his neighbour's *tillage*, . . . *Peter*, II. ix. 4.
- +Tilled**, *v. tr.* cultivated, laboured at.
 I *tilled* these vines till the decline of day, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 8.
- Tills**, *v. tr. Fig.* prepares, makes fit.
 whose strife *Tills* . . . The wilderness of this Elysian earth, . . . *Epiqs.* 188.
- Time**, *n.* (1) as a mythological personification or entity.
 The thrilling secrets of the birth of *time*, . . . *Alastor*, 128.
 How young art thou in this old age of *time*! . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 32.
 Thou hoary giant *Time*, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 28.
 Now *T.* his dusky pennons o'er the scene Closes . . . II. 230.
 A Senate,—*'Time's* worst statute unappealed,— *Q. Mab*, IX. 138.
 young Love should teach *Time*, . . . *Engl.* 1819, 12.
 And bloody Faith the foulest birth of *time*, . . . *Epiqs.* 55.
 This secret in the pregnant womb of *time*, . . . *Fall of Bonap.* 14.
 talk that might disarm *Time*, . . . *Gisb.* 104.
 Nor *time's* dread victor, death, confess'd, . . . *Laon*, VII. i. 8.
 My father *Time* is weak and grey, . . . *Love*, 7.
Time, as if his pleasure Were to spare Death, *Mast*, XXXII. 1.
 from whose throne *Time* fell, . . . *Naples*, 13.
 We bear *Time* to his tomb in eternity, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 34.
 Shall live but in the memory of *time*, . . . IV. 3.
Time! Unfold the brooding pinion, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 257.
 Have faded from the memory of *Time*, . . . VIII. 3.
 Even *Time*, the conqueror, fled thee in his fear; . . . IX. 23.
Time was the king of earth: . . . IX. 23.
 On all the mingling lineaments of *time*, . . . IX. 69.
 on which *Time* has written His scorn . . . *Vis. Sea*, 62.
 Incestuous Change bore to her father *Time*, . . . *Witch*, I. 2.
 (2) all time, the past and future, eternity.
 Through *time* and change, unquenchably the same, . . . *Adonais*, XXXVIII. 8.
 The splendours of the firmament of *time* . . . XLIV. 1.
 which night and *time* have quenched for ever, . . . *Alastor*, 670.
Time, That loadstar of the ages, . . . *Caldern*, II. 183.
 Like eaglets floating in the heaven of *time*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 56.
 Space, matter, *time* and mind— . . . *Dæmon*, II. 50.
 On all the mingling lineaments of *time* . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 50.
 diffused throughout all space and *time*, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 190.
 Than the tattered pall of *time*, . . . VI. 6.
 So from *Time's* tempestuous dawn . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 6.
 This gloomy crag of *time* to which I cling, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 172.
 Which frowns above the idle foam of *Time*, . . . *Hellas*, 52.
 Darkness has dawned . . . On the noon of *time* . . . 926.
 And to remoter *time* Bequeath . . . 1007.
 Oh, world! oh, life! oh, *time!* . . . 1024.
 Which darkened nought but *time's* unquiet flow . . . 1085.
 Justice, and truth, and *time*, . . . *Lament*, I. 1.
 The flood of *time* is rolling on, . . . *Laon*, IV. v. 2.
 Live they this, the waste of time? . . . VII. xxxi. 9.
 swift *time* has fled away, . . . XII. xxvii. 4.
 E'en though the *tide* of *time* has roll'd between; *Love's Rose*, I. 2.
 thine must be till *time* shall fade away, . . . *M. N. Fragmt.* 1.
 As it sate on the ruins of *time* that is past? . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 50.
 Within the surface of *Time's* fleeting river *Ode Lib.* VI. 1.
 Rending the veil of space and *time* asunder! . . . VI. 11.
Time cannot dare conceal, . . . XIII. 15.
 thro' boundless space and *time*, . . . *Prom.* I. 301.
 Into Eternity, where recorded *time*, . . . I. 417.
 Fate, *Time*, Occasion, Chance, and Change? . . . II. iv. 119.
 To this far goal of *Time*, . . . III. iii. 174.
 though *time* may change and years may roll, *Q. Mab*, *Ded.* 14.
 But matter, space and *t.* In those aerial mansions . . . II. 91.
 That from the depths of unrecorded *time* . . . VI. 187.
 Which, nor the tempest breath of *time*, . . . VI. 227.
 Through the wide rent in *Time's* eternal veil, . . . VIII. 12.
 Ocean of *Time*, whose waters of deep woe . . . *Time*, 2.
 That moment from *time* was singled . . . *We meet*, III. 1.
 (3) the passage or course of time.
 on which dull *Time* Feeds, . . . *Adonais*, L. 1.
 from this point of *time*, I am . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 67.
 How slow . . . Lags leaden-footed *time!* . . . IV. ii. 3.
 and heaven and earth, and *time*, . . . v. ii. 53.
 Till *time*, and its combing generations . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 170.
 Be these the expedients until *time* and wisdom . . . II. 292.
 and scorn the storm Of *time* . . . IV. 53.
 And as changes follow *Time*, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 155.
 which *t.* has swept In fragments towards oblivion, *Fall of Bonap.* 6.

and *time's* printless torrent grew
 chance, or custom, *time* or change,
 the shocks Of wave and wind and *time*.
 She followed thy bier through *Time*;
 To stem the torrent of descending *time*:
Time has found ye light as foam.
 To do with *time*, or place, or circumstance?
 which *time* had written there.
Time may interpret to his silent years.
 Of minds whom neither *t*, nor change can tame,
 behind, Terror and *Time* conflicting drove,
 which *time* nor chance, Nor change may not
 extinguish,
 Left fear and *Time* unfelt
 weaving wings for *time's* perpetual way.
time imparted Such power to me,
 Which *Time* thus marks for the devouring tomb,
 ere Dark *Time* had there its evil legend wrought
 but *time* shall be forgiven,
 When *time* shall be no more,
Time both, to-day, to-morrow,
 Where we will sit and talk of *time* and change,
 Indented by *time's* unrelaxing grasp,
 the lofty destiny Which restless *time* prepares
 the faintest sound From *time's* light footfall,
 Which *time* is fast maturing,
 Yes! when the sweeping storm of *time*
Time, earth and fire.
 (4) a period, a certain lapse of time.
 Whose tapers yet burn through that night of *time*
 Who waged contention with their *time's* decay,
 Would make life sweeter for a longer *time*.
 long *time* Checked his swift steeds,
 More *t*. than might make grey the infant world,
Time past, I know not whether months
 I lived alone In the *time* which is our own;
 for a *time* the unwilling sport Of circumstance
 That *time* is dead for ever, child,
 Is *Time* long past. (rep.
 cast From *Time* long past.
 (5) the present life, the duration of being in this world.
 But I am chained to *Time*, and cannot thence
 depart!
 Which mark the bounds of *time*,
 would grace With passionate talk . . . Our *time*,
 (6) the present age or period.
 Armed to strike dead the spirit of the *time*,
 the terrors of the *time* Are sown
 Disgusted with the humours of the *time*.
 let his page Which charms the chosen spirits of
 the *time*,
 Cast from the eovious future on the *time*,
 (7) an age or special period.
 In old Coloma's *time*;
 a wonder of that simple *time*,
 Twining memories of old *time*
 And since that *time*, aye, long before,
 the terrors of the coming *time*.
 I'll have My house by that *t*. turned into a grave
 The shadows doubtless of the unborn *time*.
 Wiled, not untaught, his silent *time* away.
 Children of elder *time*, in whose devotion
 Who let his lamp out in old *time*
 shall start up, Even in perversed *time*:
 In an altered *time* and tide,
 See the great bards of elder *time*,
 which from unknowo *time* Had yawned
 Of maids deserted in the olden *time*.
 (8) an occasion, moment, season, period.
 That I may kiss thee now for the last *time*—
 feeds and rests at the same *time*.
 The next *time* I compounded with his uncle:
 Another *time*. My brain is swimming
 A seasonable *time* for maskers this!
 many *t*. and oft Went up before our Father's feet,
 Tempers the deep emotions of the *time*
 She spends a happy *time*
 and swiftly choosing The *time*,
 She left me at the silent *time*,
 Ah! when will come the sacred fated *time*,
 Ah! when will come the *time*, when o'er the plain
 We should have led her by this *time* of day.—
 Prithce, for this one *time*,
 I will declare another *time*;
 (9) a suitable moment or period.
 it is *time* that I should now pursue My journey
 When lawyers mask 'tis *time* for honest men
 We will find *time* and place for fit rebuke.—
 (10) the season of the year.
 to catch woodcocks in haymaking *time*.
 Outlast the leafless *time*;
 at the sweet *time* when winds are wooing
 when the *time* of summer season smiled,
 It was the azure *time* of June,
 Between the *time* of the wind and the snow,
 frost paints the pines in winter *time*.
 (11) an appointed season.
 Pause not! The *time* is past!
 quite weak and grey before his *time*;
 Fr. Keats, 5.
 Ginevra, 60.
 Gisb, 54.
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 — III. 141.
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 That *time*, I. 1.
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 Rosal, 957.
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at the appointed *time* Sends his decrees . . . Prol. Hellas, 29.
 Died ere her *time*; . . . Rosal. 1294.
 (12) old age.
 With ruins of unseasonable *time*. . . Epips. 266.
 (13) *time to time* = now and then.
 From *time to time* I visit the old fellow, . . . Faust, I. 110.
 (14) *time enough* = in due season.
 The Queen will be an angel *time* enough. . . Oedipus, II. i. 121.
 (15) *kept time* = moved in cadence.
 Kept *time* Among the snowy water-lily buds. . . Unf. Dr. 213.
 (16) *off time* = frequently.
 oft *time* Following the serpent lightning's wind-
 ing track, . . . Witch, LV. 5.
 *Time-destroying, *c. adj.* incalculable.
 the thoughts that rise In *time-des.* infiniteness, . . . Dæmon, II. 147.
 Q. Mab, VIII. 206.
 *Time-worn, *c. adj.* having the look of antiquity.
 Whose banner hangeth o'er the *time-worn* tower . . . IV. 13.
 Times, *n.* (1) separate occasions.
 And in that hope have saved your life three *t*. . . Cenci, I. i. 56.
 I have wept for joy A thousand *times*, . . . Ch. 1st, II. 487.
 How many *times* Have I withstood, . . . Cycl. 178.
 Twenty *times* a-day? . . . Exhortation, 9.
 And as idulgently at other *times*. . . Faust, I. 32.
 Ten *times* the Mother of the Months had bent
 Her bow . . . Witch, IV. 1.
 (2) special ages, periods or events.
 like the tale Of old *times*, repeats again. . . Faust, II. 64.
 the good old *times* I praise; . . . — II. 281.
 old *times* and men had quelled . . . Laon, IX. xiv. 9.
 In *times* long past, when fair Barydice, . . . Orpheus, 56.
 the events Of old and wondrous *times*, . . . Q. Mab, II. 247.
 the *t*. that were And scarce have ceased to be.—
 in after *times*, her spirit free Knew what love was, . . . Triumph, 233.
 Witch, LXVIII. 1.
 (3) the present days.
 Gossip, you know little of these *times*. . . Faust, II. 310.
 The *times* do cast strange shadows . . . Hellas, 124.
 (4) circumstances, current of life.
 and fallen on evil *times*. . . Gisb, 198.
 Can change with its false *times* and tides, . . . Hellas, 981.
 To suit the pressure of the changing *times*, . . . Q. Mab, VI. 67.
 (5) as measure of degree.
 The Gadfly's venom, fifty *times* distilled, . . . Oedipus, I. 352.
 Hell-fire Is twenty *times* too good for you. . . Peter, VI. v. 5.
 (6) three times three, a triplet of cheers.
 stand up and three *times* three! . . . Oedipus, II. ii. 34.
 (7) at times, on certain occasions.
 A toil so sweet at *times*, . . . Yet look, 11.
 *Timid, *adj.* fearful, hesitating.
 suspend Her *timid* steps to gaze . . . Alastor, 105.
 Those delicate and *timid* impulses . . . Q. Mab, IX. 80.
 And *timid* lovers who had been so coy, . . . Witch, LXXVI. 1.
 *Tin, *n.* a white metal (Stannum).
 mass Of *tin* and iron not to be understood; . . . Gisb, 49.
 †Tinder-box, *n.* an article of domestic use superseded by
 phosphorus matches.
 Tinder-box, matches, fire-irons, flint and steel. Hom. Merc. XVIII. 8.
 *Tinge, *n.* tint or effect of colour.
 That catches but the palest *tinge* of day . . . Dæmon, I. 60.
 That catches but the palest *tinge* of even, . . . Q. Mab, I. 95.
 *Tinge, *v. tr.* give colour to.
 Tinge not the moon's pure beam; . . . — IV. 12.
 ere it *tinge* the mountain tops; . . . Triumph, 415.
 *Tinged, *pp.* touched or affected.
 tinged With shades of infinite colour, . . . Dæmon, I. 144.
 Q. Mab, I. 233.
 *Tinging, *pr. pple.* giving colour to.
 the grey light of morn Ting those fleecy clouds . . . Dæmon, I. 140.
 Q. Mab, I. 229.
 *Tingle, *v. intr.* sensate sharply.
 A fearful pleasure makes it prick and tingle : . . . Cenci, IV. i. 164.
 To feel the blood run through the veins and *t*. . . Fr. Unsat. 3.
 Or hear their names with ears that tingle not . . . Oedipus, I. 375.
 Alas! the quiet life did tingle . . . Rosal, 1033.
 while the shock still may tingle; . . . Triumph, 158.
 As made the blood tingle in my warm feet : . . . Unf. Dr. 140.
 *Tingled, *v. intr.*
 So that it *tingled* to my very nails. . . Cycl. 151.
 *Tingles, *v. intr.* thrilling.
 it *tingles* thro' the frame As lightning *tingles*, . . . Prom. I. 133.
 †Tingling, *ppl. adj.* thrilling.
 And solemn midnight's *tingling* silentness; . . . Alastor, 7.
 *Tinkling, *pr. pple.*
 The guitar was *tinkling*, . . . To Jane, I. 4.
 †Tinsel, *n.* bright sparkling material.
 Those mighty spheres . . . Were only specks of *t*, . . . Q. Mab, v. 145.
 *Tint, *n.* slight colour.
 Reflects its *tint* and blushes into love. . . Dæmon, II. 68.
 With 'silver *tint* S. Irvyne's 'glade!' . . . Q. Mab, VIII. 123.
 St. Ir. (4) I. 4.
 *Tinted, *pp.* lightly coloured.
 And that leaf *tinted* lightly which assumes . . . Fiordispina, 48.

- Art and eloquence, And all the shews o' the world
are frail and vain To weep a loss that turns
their lights to shade. . . . *Alastor*, 712.
the power to wind thee in their wiles *Coleridge*, 24.
- To**, *pres. part.* used in admonition.
This fiend, . . . Dream not to chase; — 33.
- To and fro**, *adv.* forwards and backwards.
the flow Of the whirlpool bore her to and fro. . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 6.
Round his feet played to and fro. . . . *Mask*, v. 2.
The lady's radiant hair streamed to and fro: . . . *Witch*, XLVI. 5.
- Toad**, *n.* a creature of the species *Bufo* *nida*.
Till she be speckled like a toad; *Cenci*, IV. i. 132.
He had tamed every newt and snake and toad, . . . *Marengli*, XIX. 2.
Like the water-snake's belly and the toad's back. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 53.
- *Toad-like**, *adj.* c. shapeless, ugly.
A toad-like lump of limb and feature, *Peter*, IV. xvi. 4.
- *Toadeater**, *n.* a sycophant or fawn.
not what you feel but what he does;—Toadeater! *Calderon*, I. 32.
- Toads**, *n.* pl. of Toad.
The slow soft toads out of damp corners creep, . . . *Even. Ptsa*, I. 3.
foodless toads Within voluptuous chambers . . . *Prom.* I. 170.
Thou knowest that toads, and snakes, — III. iv. 36.
wouldst thou think that toads, and soakes, and
efts, — III. iv. 74.
- †Toadstools**, *n.* poisonous fungi
and toadstools, and docks, and darnels, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 116.
- Toast**, *n.* scorched bread.
we'll have tea and toast; *Gisb.* 303.
- †Toast**, *n.* a person or subject in whose honour liquor is drunk.
A toast! a toast! stand up *Edipus*, II. ii. 34.
- Toast**, *v. tr.* roast at the fire.
as if She does not always toast a piece of cheese — I. 182.
- †Toasting**, *pr. pple.* cooking at the fire.
Toasting their flesh and ribs, *Hom. Merc.* xx. 6.
- *To-come**, *c. n.* futurity, the future.
Before the dread tribunal of to-come, The fore-
most, *Gisb.* 200.
The present, and the past, and the to-come. . . . *Hellas*, 148.
like an incarnation Of the To-come; — 854.
Thou seest but the Past in the To-come. . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 161.
- To-day**, *c. n.* *Fig.* the present as opposed to the future.
Is not to-day enough? *Fr. Is not*, 1.
For his service and his sorrow, A smile to-day, a
song to-morrow. . . . *Guitar Jane*, 42.
To-day is for itself enough; *Jane, Invitin*, 40.
can borrow For poor to-day, from rich to-morrow, . . . *Love, Hope*, 38.
As the fawn draws the hound, . . . to-d-, to-morrow; . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 69.
We find the thing we fled—To-day. . . . *To-morrow*, I. 6.
- To-day**, *adv.* now, on this day.
Rocks the death-cold year to-day; *Dirge for Year*, II. 4.
A thousand mourners deck the pomp of death
To-day, *Dæmon*, II. 218.
Q. Mab, IX. 110.
E. Williams, v. 1.
Full half an hour, to-day, I tried my lot *Fr. Love*, 2.
Love is the universe to-day— *Mutability*, (2) I. 1.
The flower that smiles to-day To-morrow dies; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 143.
Aye! to-day Stern is the tyrant's mandate,
- Together**, *adv.* (1) so as to be closely joined, in a state of union.
what Death can join together. . . . *Adonais*, LIII. 9.
Where Strength and Beauty met together, . . . *Bridal*, I. 2.
When Strength and Beauty, met together . . . *Epithal.* (2) 24.
(2) in company.
and we sat Sad together *Cenci*, III. i. 310.
will rise, and sit, and walk together, *Epiqs.* 541.
We watched the ocean and the sky together, . . . *Gisb.* 146.
Let us remain together still. . . . *Good Night*, I. 3.
and they stayed Together at my father's— . . . *Julian*, 603.
Where they had sank together, *Laon*, I. xiii. 2.
And we together sat by that isle-fretted flood. . . . — IV. v. 9.
Waves sleep together When the blasts . . . cease. *Ode, Arise*, 38.
(3) in concert, unitedly.
Islam must fall, but we will reign together. . . . *Hellas*, 887.
And let us two henceforth together feed. . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 1.
the youthful years Which we together past. . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxi. 5.
those Who grow together cannot choose but love,
if thou art he, we'll go to work together! — VI. xix. 9.
Try the magic test together; *Edipus*, II. i. 128.
Methought among the lawns tog. We wandered,
and we must dwell tog. Henceforth in darkness. . . . *Prom.* II. i. 143.
together trod The mountain-paths of virtue, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 90.
its folded leaves which together grew *Sensit. Pl.* III. 84.
(4) with each other.
And we have pledged a health or two together, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 10.
The other day when we conversed together? . . . — III. i. 339.
talked together With obscure hints; — III. i. 356.
So Rosalind and Helen lived together *Rosal.* 1275.
(5) in union.
And our veins beat together; *Epiqs.* 566.
whose pulse in joy now beat together, *Laon*, v. xviii. 9.
(6) along with, in combination with.
She place my lute, together with the music . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 457.
Here is the cup, together with the skin. . . . *Cycl.* 144.
Kissing Helena, together With my kiss, *Helena*, 1.
- (7) both at one time.
To beat the poet and the devil together. . . . *Faust*, II. 366.
Cures him of spirits and the spirit together. . . . — II. 370.
Then joy and sleep Together fled, *Laon*, I. xliii. 3.
So that their grapes may oft be plucked to;—
(8) into a collection.
With the spoil which their toil Raked together . . . *Prom.* IV. 33.
(9) into one mass.
she kneaded fire and snow Together, *Witch*, XXXV. 2.
all things together grow — XXXV. 3.
- Toil**, *n.* (1) as a mythological personification.
Though the slaves that fan her Be Famine and T., *Ode, Arise*, 18.
The lap of Pain, and Toil, and Age!— . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 98.
(2) bodily labour, manual labour.
Which I could meet not by my daily toil. . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 9.
Q. Bacchus, what a world of toil, *Cycl.* 1.
When at their subterranean toil they swink, . . . *Gisb.* 59.
from toil and dread, The sailors rest, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 20.
Sorrow, heavier far than toil or anguish, . . . *Laon*, II. xliiii. 5.●
Shall they who by the stress of grinding toil, . . . — v. xxxiii. 5.
Bear ye the earnings of their toil? — VII. xviii. 5.
When from daily toil they come; *Mask*, xcii. 2.
Wherefore weave with toil and care *Men of Eng.* I. 3.
The forced produce of your toil? — III. 4.
Whose house is some lone bark, whose t. the sea, . . . *Moschus*, 10.
(Nor with less toil were their foundations laid,) . . . *Edipus*, I. 8.
Where they henceforth will live exempt from toil *Prom.* III. iv. 109.
Worn out with toil and slavery, *Q. Mab*, II. 143.
Her welcome for whom all his toil is sped, . . . — III. 58.
many faint with toil, — III. 116.
who heap Toil and unvanquishable penny . . . — III. 120.
earn Her unshared gifts with unremitting toil; . . . — III. 208.
Whom the morn wakens but to fruitless toil; . . . — v. 115.
And poison, with unprofitable toil, — v. 129.
His death a pang which famine, cold and toil. . . . — VIII. 160.
The over-busy gardener's blundering toil. . . . *Witch, Ded.* IV. 8.
- (3) anxiety, trouble, painful experience.
the thorny road, Which leads, through toil . . . *Adonais*, v. 9.
the fruit Of years of toil, *Calderon*, II. 175.
The same, having endured a woful toil. . . . *Cycl.* 262.
With as little toil as they, *Echortation*, 5.
Theirs is the toil, but mine the meed— . . . *Falsehood*, 77.
thy toil and pain, Without my aid, were more
than vain; — 105.
But our toil and our pain are for ever in vain. . . *Faust*, II. 183.
born in blood, and nourished With tears and toil, . . . *Hellas*, 851.
Falsehood, and fear, and toil, like waves . . . *Laon*, VIII. xv. 4.
All that I read of sorrow, toil, and shame, . . . — VIII. xvii. 5.
and all the toil Wherewith ye twine — VIII. xix. 8.
nought on earth but toil and misery. . . . — IX. xv. 9.
The patriot's meed, toil, death, and infamy, . . . *Marengli*, xi. 6.
hunger, t., and cold, Month after month endured; . . . — XIII. 2.
Those whom nor power, nor lying faith, nor toil, . . . *Otho*, III. 1.
with toil and travel, Had grown quite weak . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 1.
from such toil he never found relief; — I. 28.
And toil, and hecatombs of broken hearts, . . . *Prom.* I. 7.
First famine, and then toil, and then disease, . . . — II. iv. 50.
There rest from the eternity of toil *Q. Mab*, IX. 21.
The laws which wreak them toil and scorn, . . . *Rosal.* 670.
- (4) wearisome exertion.
Fainting with toil, covered with foam and blood; . . *Hellas*, 619.
Until the Eagle, faint with pain and toil, . . . *Laon*, I. xiii. 5.
some memorial lent Which strung me to my t.—
The Seaven gazed, the Pilot, worn and pale
With toil, — VIII. xxvi. 8.
With the spoil which their toil Raked together . . *Prom.* IV. 32.
Like to a child o'erwearied with sweet toil, . . . — IV. 263.
And, weary with vain toil *Triumph*, 66.
- (5) mental work.
The toil which stole from thee so many an hour, . . *Laon, Ded* II. 1.
Our t. from thought all glorious forms shall cull, . . — v. Song. 5.12.
For nights of thought, and days of toil? . . . *Peter*, VI. viii. 2.
in seven days' toil made earth From nothing; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 107.
- (6) difficulty.
Sustained itself with terror and with toil . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 249.
with toil and sound Are born and die; *Mont B.* 94.
- (7) the result of labour.
Take from Toil a thousandfold *Mask*, XLV. 2.
What if English toil and blood — LX. 1.
- (8) task.
For thee, fair Spirit, one toil remains. . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 64.
- (9) daily round of occupation.
to bear Their portion of the toil, *Triumph*, 19.
- (10) work or deed.
A toil so sweet at times, *Yet look*, 11.
- Toil**, *v. intr.* (1) labour.
Who toil not, neither do they spin, *Ch. 1st*, I. 156.
People of England, ye who toil and groan,
ye toil for your own good— *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 1.
For those who groan, and toil, and wail
and wealth from those who toil and groan . . . *Mask*, LXXI. 3.
He rends from those who groan and toil, . . . *Ode Lib.* XVII. 14.
Rosal. 465.
(2) work to an end.
And known, that had I disdained to toil, . . . *Falsehood*, 37.
Make the great whole for which we toil; . . . — 102.
But vainly we toil till ye come here. . . . *Prom.* I. 520.
Those who would sit near power must toil; . . . *Rosal.* 664.

(3) make progress with difficulty.
 Where she once saw that horseman *toil*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 27.
 (4) be active, have life.
 That the life ceased to *toil* within my brow! . . . *Julian*, 317.
***Toil-enduring**, *c. adj.* patient in work.
 O'er many a horse and *toil-enduring* mule, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 2.
***Toil-worn**, *c. adj.* wearied with labour.
 Which like a *toil-worn* labourer leaps to shore, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 110.
 O. *Mab*, VIII. 105.
 those *toil-worn* Mariners And happy Maidens . . . *Laon*, IX. vi. 2.
Toiled, *v. intr.*
 With those who *toiled* and wept, . . . *Pr. Athan.* L. 41.
Toiled, *pp.* laboured, worked.
 Which thousands have *toiled* and bled to bestow *Falsehood*, 14.
Toiling, *pr. pple.* (1) striving, labouring.
 Thrusting, *toiling*, wailing, moiling, . . . *Peter*, III. xi. 1.
 (2) walking wearily.
 An old man *toiling* up, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 31.
Toils, *n.* (1) troubles, labours.
 From Iliou, and from the Trojan *toils*, . . . *Cycl.* 100.
 Returning from their famous Trojan *toils*, . . . — 608.
 Our joys, our *toils*, our honors meet, . . . *Falsehood*, 93.
 How they will greet him when his *toils* are o'er, . . . *Laon*, VIII. iv. 4.
 (2) snares, dangers.
 I have escaped the Trojan *toils*, . . . *Cycl.* 333.
 Mightier *toils* than Troy Are these;— . . . — 337.
 so well she weaves Her unseen *toils*; . . . *Hom. Venus*, 33.
 Imposture's impious *toils* round each discordant shrine, . . . *Laon*, II. viii. 9.
 shame and sorrow mine in *toils* had wound, . . . — v. v. 5.
 To snare The feet of justice in the *toils* of law, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 197.
 To lure the heedless victim to the *toils* . . . — IV. 235.
Toils, *v. intr.* (1) labours manually.
 that he may live He *toils* for others, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xiv. 4.
 (2) works mentally.
 Whose ever wakeful wisdom *toils* to change . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 229.
 (3) strives, lives painfully.
 Whatever moves, or *toils*, or grieves, . . . *April*, 1814, 20.
***Toilsome**, *adj.* wearisome, troublesome.
 Which she had numbered on her *toilsome* way *Mother & Son*, I. 2.
Token, *n.* (1) evidence, testimony.
 I heartily accept This *token* . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 2.
 (2) keepsake, pledge.
 Accept this *token* of my faith, . . . *Ginevra*, 74.
 Poor Ariel sends this silent *token* . . . *Guitar Jane*, 11.
 And I will give thee as a good-will *token*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xc. 1.
 Oh! by this cherished *token*, . . . *Rosal.* 36.
 (3) sign, warning.
 and such was now the *token* Of waning night, . . . *Laon*, x. ii. 8.
Token, *adj.* witnessing, evidence giving.
 The *token* flowers of truth and freedom fair, . . . — v. xvi. 7.
Tokens, *n.* keepsakes, memorials.
 dear to memory, Like *tokens* of the dead:— . . . — II. ii. 4.
 these light words must be *Tokens* . . . *St. Epips.* 41.
Told, *v. I. tr. A. Lit.* (1) made known, revealed.
 to that friend's heart I *told* my thought— . . . *Laon*, IV. vii. 8.
 He *told* the hidden power of herbs and springs, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 85.
 (2) related, rehearsed, narrated.
 And *told* as she had heard the mournful tale, . . . *Julian*, 596.
 a strange and awful tale That Woman *told*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxiv. 2.
 he *told* That a hellish shape at midnight led . . . *Rosal.* 149.
 (3) with a personal object, informed, made known to.
 I *told* them so, but they bore off your things, . . . *Cycl.* 211.
 This you never *told* me of, . . . *Jane, Invitin*, 46.
 she *told* me how All happened— . . . *Julian*, 616.
 I *told* her of my sufferings and my madness, . . . *Laon*, VII. ii. 1.
 She *told* me a strange tale of strange endurance, . . . — VII. iii. 1.
 She *told* me what a loathsome agony . . . — VII. vi. 1.
 The Devil *told* Peter, if he chose, . . . *Peter*, II. xiii. 2.
 and *told* her All it had known or seen, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 20.
 But when I *told* them,—'he is dead,— . . . *Rosal.* 233.
 At last, I *told* them what is death: . . . — 438.
 In truth I *told* her, and she smiled . . . *Tasso*, 9.
 B. *Fig.* (1) revealed, betrayed, discovered.
 The eloquent blood *told* an ineffable tale, . . . *Alastor*, 168.
 and its thick towers Never *told* tales; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 171.
 Which *told* before she spoke it, he must die: . . . — III. i. 361.
 to weave with skill From all my madness *told*; . . . *Laon*, IV. vi. 2.
 And a fixed smile . . . *Told*, . . . That he was gone
 But her tremulous breath . . . *Told*, . . . That her
 dreams . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 15.
 (2) asserted, declared.
 which each some falsehood *told*, . . . *Rosal.* 251.
 (3) made known.
 This tale It *told*: . . . — 1069.
 II. *intr. Fig.* (1)
 The caves . . . *Told* each to the other . . . First of
 the sea-convulsing fight— . . . *Hellas*, 471.
 (2) suggested remembrance of.
 the breeze which from the forest *t.* Of grassy paths *Triumph*, 69.
Told, *pp. A. Lit.* (1) bid.
 And you were *told*: Confess that you did poison *Cenci*, v. ii. 49.

(2) confessed.
 I have *told* it all; . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 111.
 (3) expressed.
 her wrongs could not be *told*, not thought; . . . — v. ii. 142.
 (4) asserted.
 They must have *told* some weak and wicked lie . . . — v. iii. 22.
 (5) declared.
 Doctrines of human power my words have *told*, . . . *Laon*, IV. xii. 7.
 (6) narrated or related.
 Or who has my story *told*? . . . *Death Nap.* 18.
 Before the Angel had *told* his tale, . . . *Fr. Satan*, 10.
 But mine own words, . . . They shall be *told*. . . *Prom.* I. 191.
 (7) explained or solved.
 The dream is *told*. . . — II. i. 126.
 (8) past, gone by.
 Beyond three days, whose hours were *told*, . . . *Rosal.* 488.
 (9) revealed.
 Nor let that moment's hope be *told*. . . — 1182.
 B. *Fig.* (1) revealed, evinced.
 the misery *Told* in these faded eyes, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxiii. 4.
 What is *told* by the soul-fet eye, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 108.
 (2) enjoyed, summed up.
 Till they have *told* their fill, . . . *Laon*, VI. xliii. 8.
Toll, *v. tr.* summon by bell.
 'We *toll* a corpse out of the marriage bed?' . . . *Ginevra*, 79.
 must *toll* Our thoughts and our desires to meet
 below. . . *Julian*, 124.
***Tolled**, *v. intr.* sounded, rang.
 and it *tolled* In strong and black relief.— . . . — 105.
 When the death-bell *toll'd*, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) v. 2.
†Tolling, *pr. pple.* sounding
 The thunder is *tolling*, . . . *Fugitives*, I. 7.
Tomb, *n.* (1) a monument erected in memory of the dead.
 Seek shelter in the shadow of the *tomb*, . . . *Adonais*, LI. 8.
 There was a Poet whose untimely *tomb* . . . *Alastor*, 50.
 Or Jasper *tomb*, or mutilated sphynx, . . . — 114.
 like weeds on a neglected *tomb*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 54.
 she was wont to call Her *tomb*; . . . *Rosal.* 1208.
 Of one friend left, adorned that frozen *tomb*. . . — 1311.
 Crouching within the shadow of a *tomb*; . . . *Triumph*, 90.
 (2) the grave, death.
 Corpses are cold in the *tomb*; . . . *Castl. Adm.* I. 1.
 making His *tomb* the keeper of a secret . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 105.
 like a ghost from the *tomb*, . . . *Cloud*, 83.
 Fat—as the reptiles of the *tomb*, . . . *Devil*, XIII. 1.
 Light it into the Winter of the *tomb*, . . . *Epips.* 366.
 The corpse is at rest within the *tomb*, . . . *Fr. Peace*, 2.
 and made the *tomb* Thy bridal bed . . . *Julian*, 389.
 Which Time thus marks for the devouring *tomb*, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xix. 7.
 Insult with careless tread our undivided *tomb*. . . — IX. xxix. 9.
 as near one lover's *tomb* Two gentle sisters . . . — x. xliii. 3.
 And let a daughter's hope be on thy *tomb*; . . . *Ld. Ch.* IV. 2.
 Their pathway from the cradle to the *tomb*— . . . — x. 4.
 Fix'd tranquil, even in the *tomb*, . . . *Love*, 10.
 The black view closes with the *tomb*; . . . *M. N. Melody*, 36.
 In which, as in a *tomb*, the nations lay; . . . *Ode Lib.* x. 9.
Tomb of Arminius! render up thy dead, . . . — XIV. 1.
 Waves o'er a warrior's *tomb*, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 70.
 Spring from thy bones, and blossom on thy *tomb*, . . . *Laon*, IV. 264.
 My husband's unlamented *tomb*, . . . *Rosal.* 231.
 As he search'd for the new-made *tomb*, . . . *St. Ir.* (3) xi. 6.
 Eagle! why soarest thou above that *tomb*? . . . *Sp. Plato*, 1.
 Shifting within the duogen and the *tomb*; . . . *St. Epips.* 71.
 The wide-winding caves of the peopled *tomb*? *There is no work*, 28.
 with steps towards the *tomb*, . . . *Triumph*, 55.
 Nor tears, nor infamy, nor now the *tomb* . . . — 242.
 Here its ashes find a *tomb*, . . . *W. Shel.* (3) I. 5.
 (3) a vault.
 like a *tomb* Its sculptured walls vacantly . . . *Laon*, v. xxii. 6.
 (4) *Fig.*
 This world would smell like what it is—a *tomb*; . . . *Gisb.* 211.
 The wonder, or the terror, or the *tomb* . . . *Hellas*, 994.
 for the *tomb* Of murdered Europe . . . *Laon*, XI. xxiii. 5.
 Trace your grave, and build your *tomb*, . . . *Men of Eng.* VIII. 2.
 Be their *tomb* who planned To make it ours
 Memories that make the heart a *tomb*, . . . *Past*, II. 3.
 We bear Time to his *tomb* in eternity, . . . *Prom.* IV. 14.
 Which virtue hangs upon its votary's *tomb*; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 164.
 And many an antenatal *tomb*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 53.
 The *tomb* of thy dead self . . . *Sunset*, 42.
 The fin-winged *tomb* of the victor, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 150.
†Tombless, *adj.* unburied.
 Then the *tombless* ghosts of the guilty dead *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 56.
Tombs, *n.* monuments in honour of the dead.
 where the desolated *tombs* Of Parthian kings . . . *Alastor*, 242.
 And where is truth? On *tombs*? . . . *Dead*, 1.
 These *tombs* alone remain, . . . *Death*, (2) I. 8.
 broken *tombs* and columns riven Looked vast
 Churches—masquerades—and *tombs*, . . . *Laon*, II. x. 7.
 In triumph o'er the palaces and *tombs* . . . *Peter*, III. xiv. 5.
 Like grass in *tombs* grew wild and rare, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 171.
 Like *tombs* to mark the memory . . . *Rosal.* 823.
 Among these *tombs* and ruins wild;— . . . *That time*, II. 5.
 pierced that serene sky With *tombs*, . . . *W. Shel.* (3) II. 5.
***Tome**, *n.* book, volume.
 and many a *t.* Whose lore had made that sage . . . *Laon*, IV. iii. 8.

***TOMES**, *n.* pl. of Tome.
and *tomes* Of reasoned wrong, *Prom.* III. iv. 166.

TO-morrow, *n.* the day after the present.
Pass onward to *to-morrow's* midnight hour *Cenci*, III. ii. 75.
Is not *to-morrow* even as yesterday? *Fr. Is not*, 3.
These are the slaves of din *to-morrow*, *Fr. Love*, 3.
To-morrow and *to-morrow* are as lamps *Hellas*, 644.
dark children of *to-morrow*. *Laon*, IX. xix. 9.
can borrow For poor to-day, from rich *to-morrow*. *Love, Hope*, 36.
To-mor. comes! That mandate is a thunder-peal *Q. Mab*, III. 146.
To-morrow comes: Cloud upon cloud, — IV. 25.
Where art thou, beloved *To-morrow*? *To-morrow*, I. 1.

TO-morrow, *adv.* on or in the day after the present.
To-morrow before dawn, *Cenci*, III. ii. 238.
'twill rain again *to-morrow*: *Ch. 1st*, II. 401.
To-morrow dust, nor wear a dull decay. *Couplets*, 4.
to-morrow, worms In silence and in darkness *Demon*, II. 220.
' *To-morrow* to fresh woods and pastures new.' *Gish*, 323.
A smile to-day, a song *to-morrow*. *Guitar Jane*, 42.
Reflection, you may come *to-morrow*, *Jane, Twain*, 33.
that she *To-morrow* would appear, *Laon*, v. xix. 7.
Share the great feast—*to-morrow* we must die! — VI. lii. 3.
The flower that smiles to-day *To-morrow* dies; *Mutability* (2) 1. 2.
Time both; to day, *to-morrow*; *Prom.* II. iii. 69.
to-morrow, worms In silence and in darkness *Q. Mab*, IX. 112.
To-morrow, If thy kind feelings should not cease, *Rosal.* 71.
We will walk here *To-morrow*; *Sunset*, 23.

***TONE**, *n.* (1) sound, note, modulation of voice.
The airs and streams renew their joyous *tone*; *Adonais*, XVII. 3.
It felt, yet could escape the magic *tone* XXXVI. 5.
a gentle *tone* Amid rude voices? *Epiqs.* 62.
every motion, odour, beam and *tone*, — 453.
which dart With thrilling *tone* — 563.
the *tone* Unheard but in the silence of his blood, *Fr. A soul*, 4.
Softening harsh words with friendship's gentle *t.*, *Fr. Satire*, 46.
And through the sunny air, with jangling *tone*, *Ginevra*, 41.
Whispering in enamoured *tone* *Guitar Jane*, 62.
It keeps its highest, holiest *tone* — 89.
A *tone* Of some world far from ours, *Jane*, IV. 3.
The pity and the love of every *tone*; *Laon*, I. xix. 4.
Her voice was like the wildest, saddest *tone*, — I. xxii. 1.
I joyed as those a human *tone* to hear, — III. xxxii. 8.
It was a *tone* Such as sick fancies — V. xxvii. 2.
her eager *tone* Sunk on my heart, — XI. vii. 2.
but when he spake, his *tone*, — XI. xiv. 3.
I staid alone Thinking over every *tone* *Lerici*, 10.
I seem to hang upon thy *tone*. *M. N. Melody*, 41.
that *tone* Thou didst delay to hear, *Ode Lib.* VII. 14.
Will take from both a deep, autumnal *tone*, *Ode W. Wind*, V. 4.
Thy sweet voice to each *tone* of even United, *Rosal.* 8.
From their sighs the wind caught a mournful *tone*, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 15.
and a *tone* Arises from its measured motion, *St. Dejection*, II. 7.
a gentle *tone* Among rude voices, *St. Epiqs.* 75.
A *tone* which is now forever fled, *Time long past*, I. 3.
Which, murmured on mute lips with tender *tone*, *Witch*, LXVI. 7.
One *tone*, which never can recur, has cast, *Woodman*, 66.
thy voice is as the *tone* Of my heart's echo, *Yet look*, 5.
In music and the sweet unconscious *tone* *Zucca*, v. 2.

(2) character, temper.
Science and truth, and virtue's dreadless *tone*, *Q. Mab*, v. 150.
(3) disposition, inclination.
known To one another by a voiceless *tone*? *St. Epiqs.* 174.

***TONES**, *n.* pl. of Tone (1).
talking in low solemn *tones*. *Alastor*, 152.
those solemn *tones*, Wound worse than torture. *Cenci*, v. ii. 110.
the speaking *tones* Of this bright day, *Faust*, II. 55.
I fear thy men, thy *tones*, thy motion, *I fear thy kisses*, II. 1.
In *tones* whose sweetness silence did prolong, *Laon*, v. lii. 4.
those *tones* divine Were silent as she past; — VI. xlii. 3.
The *tones* of Cythna's voice like echoes — VI. xlii. 3.
Clear, silver, icy, keen awakening *tones*, *Prom.* IV. 190.
Kindling with mingled sounds, and many *tones*, — IV. 251.
the clear silver *tones*, As thus she spoke, *Q. Mab*, I. 111.
Sweet *tones* are remembered not; *When the lamp*, I. 6.

TONGUE, *n.* (1) a muscular organ in the mouth.
And be his *tongue* slit for his insolence. *Ch. 1st*, III. 34.
The *tongue* which now can speak No terror, — III. 36.
If you should eat his *tongue* *Cycl.* 299.
(2) regarded as the instrument of speech, the voice.
As the *tongue* dares not fashion into words, *Cenci*, II. ii. 85.
My *tongue* should like a knife tear out — III. i. 156.
Hadst thou a *tongue* to say, — IV. iii. 31.
The crimes which mortal *tongue* dare never name — IV. iv. 128.
Let the sword speak what the indignant *tongue* — V. i. 55.
O, weak, wicked *tongue* Which has destroyed me — V. iii. 97.
A rebel's crime gilt with a rebel's *tongue*! *Hellas*, 454.
and every *tongue* Cursed and blasphemed him *Laon*, I. xxviii. 5.
that Spirit's *t.* Seemed whispering in my heart, — I. xliii. 3.
have I known Joys which no *tongue* can tell; — I. xlvi. 3.
Fairer than *t.* can speak or thought may frame, — I. lvii. 3.
Memories which found a *tongue*, as thus he silence broke. — I. lx. 9.
Triumphant strains, which, like a spirit's *tongue*, — II. xxviii. 8.
and every *tongue* Was as a sword of truth— — IV. x. 6.
and his soul-subduing *tongue* Were as a lance — IV. xvii. 8.
the sound as of a spirit's *tongue*. — VI. xxxii. 9.
many a *tongue* which thou hadst dipped — IX. xii. 9.
I have heard friendly sounds from many a *tongue*, — X. ii. 1.
lest some *tongue* Be faithless — X. xii. 6.

Whither has wandered now my partial *tongue* *Prom.* III. iv. 122.
Which smiled the lie his *t.* disdained to speak; — III. iv. 143.
And oft his smooth and bridled *tongue* *Rosal.* 252.
The subtle witchcraft of his *tongue* — 652.
And I will teach thine infant *tongue* *W. Shel.* VI. 6.
With looks whose motions spoke without a *tongue* *Witch*, VII. 5.
(3) language.

that majestic *tongue* Which Calderon over the desert flung *Gish*, 180.
His native *tongue* and her's; *Laon*, I. xix. 6.
this *tongue* is known Only to those who die, *Prom.* I. 150.
this *tongue* is known But to the uncommuni- cating dead. — III. lii. 111.

(4) expression in language.
sufferings which have no *tongue*. *Cenci*, III. i. 142.
(5) sound.

And with the *tongue* as of a thousand echoes, *Hellas*, 473.
To those who are unskilled in its sweet *t.*, *Hom. Merc.* LXXIII. 1.
We could just hear its hoarse and iron *tongue*: *Julian*, 104.

(6) power of expression.
The wilderness has a mysterious *tongue* *Mont B.* 76.
(7) said of written sentiments.

And love taught grief to fall like music from his *t.* *Adonais*, xxx. 9.
(8) a sword so called.
the silent *tongue* of steel Speaks thus,— *Calderon*, I. 222.
(9) applied to a flame.

until the torch's fiery *tongue* *Laon*, III. xiii. 8.
with quivering *tongue* Licked its high domes, *Mar. Dr.* XII. 3.
TONGUELESS, *adj.* silent.

Talking of freedom to their *tongueless* caves, *Adon. Canc.* 12.
I questioned every *tongueless* wind *Epiqs.* 236.
The *tongueless* Caverns of the craggy hills *Prom.* I. 107.

TONGUES, *n.* (1) pl. of Tongue (1).
And impotent their *tongues* they lolled *Laon*, VI. xvi. 9.
Came licking with blue *tongues* his veiled feet; *Marenghi*, xx. 2.
(2) pl. of Tongue (2).

barbed *t.*, and thoughts more sharp than they *Adonais*, xxiv. 6.
All *tongues* shall wound me, *Cenci*, v. iv. 150.
Their poisonous *t.* against these sinless sports; *Ch. 1st*, II. 23.
Sharpen their *tongues* on Henrietta's fame? — II. 328.
while human *tongues* Tremble to speak, *Demon*, I. 281.
and *tongues* Are busy of its life: — II. 219.

envious *tongues* had stained his spotless truth, *Q. Mab*, IX. 111.
As silver sounding *t.* breathed an aerial hymn. *Laon*, v. v. 3.
The liquid responses Of their aerial *tongues* — V. xli. 9.
The liquid responses Of their aerial *tongues* *Prom.* II. i. 172.
With *tongues* whose lies are venomous, *Q. Mab*, VII. 238.
Then I heard strange *tongues*, *Rosal.* 1201.

(3) sounds.
gave ten thousand various *t.* To the loud stream. *Alastor*, 549.
(4) points of flame.

With a myriad *tongues* victoriously, *Eng. Hills*, 278.
TO-night, *adv.* on this night.

And I will taste no other wine *to-night*. *Cenci*, I. iii. 89.
There is no dew on the dry grass *to-night*, — IV. iv. 7.
to-night this mountain As all enchanted, *Even. Psa.* II. 1.
Faust, II. 36.
Forlorn is the *to-night* who can rise not *to-night*. — II. 198.
Who dies not *to-night*, when means he to fly? — II. 207.
There is no rest *to-night* for any one: — II. 324.
To-night I shall make poor work of it — II. 324.
With the sweet dance your heart must keep *to-n.* *Fiordispina*, 72.
Though the moon sleep a full hour later, *To-n.*; *Jane*, III. 3.
Canst thou divine what troubles me *to-night*? *Prom.* II. i. 94.
will light More willingly our return *to-night*— *Serchio*, II. 57.

TOO, *adv.* (1) unduly, overweeningly, more than enough.
Why didst thou leave the trodden paths of men *Too* soon, *Adonais*, xxvii. 3.
these graves are all *too* young as yet — LI. 1.
Too sprightly and companionable a man, *Cenci*, I. iii. 15.
Who intend deeds *Too* dreadful for a name *Julian*, 456.
that happy age *Too* lightly lost, *Witch*, xviii. 5.
Too happy Earth! *Zucca*, II. 5.
(2) also, besides, as well.

And women, *too*, frank, beautiful, and kind *Prom.* III. iv. 153.
Thou *too*, aerial Pile! *Summer-Evg.* 13.
One loss is mine Which thou *too* feel'st, *Wordsworth*, 6.

(3) moreover.
In this enlightened age *too*, *Faust*, II. 352.
And happier *too*; happier and wiser both. *Prom.* III. iv. 35.

TOOK, *v. tr.* (1) laid hand to, seized.
A shovel of his ashes *took* *Fr. Ghst. Sty.* 1.
And he *took* an old cracked lute; *Hate*, 2.
he *took* The glittering key, *Hom. Merc.* xli. 3.
The old man *took* the oars, and soon *Laon*, IV. i. 1.
I smiled, and both their hands in mine I *took*, — VIII. xxx. 8.
she *took* her spindle And twined three threads *Witch*, XIII. 1.
(2) conducted, led.
To see an atheist burned. She *took* me there: *Q. Mab*, VII. 2.
(3) reached down.
and *took* From life's green tree his Uranian lute: *Fr. Milton*, 1.
took The coffin, its last cradle, from its niche, *Witch*, LXX. 6.

(4) removed.
The golden circle from her finger *took*, *Ginevra*, 73.
Upon the earth, and *took* that child so fair *Laon*, v. vxx. 2.
4 2

(5) signifying deprivation.
 Whilst he Who truly *took* it from them, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 84.
 (6) withdrew.
 and *took* from it All refuge, . . . — v. iii. 81.
 (7) assumed, occupied.
 and *took* his lonely seat, . . . *Alastor*, 313.
 It moved towards the car, and *took* its seat
 There Vice and Falsehood *took* their stand,
 and *took* His royal seat, . . . *Laon*, x. viii. 6.
 at the helm we *took* our seat, . . . —xii. xxxii. 3.
 and *took* her seat Beside the rudder, . . . *Witch*, xxxvii. 7.
 (8) called at.
 And St. Paul's Church he *took* on his way, . . . *Devil*, IV. 2.
 (9) received, accepted.
 the which he *took* and drank, . . . *Cycl*, 236.
 The shell he proffered, and Apollo *took*. . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIV. 8.
 But now I *took* the food . . . *Laon*, vi. lii. 9.
 (10) felt, experienced.
 Whereat the Devil *took* offence, . . . *Peter*, v. xvii. 1.
 And in all gentle sports *took* joy; . . . *Rosal*, 181.
 (11) possessed.
 Some fancy *took* him and he would not bear
 Removal; . . . *Julian*, 251.
 (12) pursued.
 In silence then they *took* the way . . . *Rosal*, 95.
 Thro' which they *took* their way; . . . — 98.
 She to the Austral waters *took* her way, . . . *Witch*, XLVII. 7.
 (13) undertook.
 which he of old *Took* as his own, . . . *Triumph*, 20.
 (14) consumed, expended.
 Though he *took* nineteen years, . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 4.
 (15) enjoyed, experienced.
 and so they *took* their fill Of happiness . . . — LXXVII. 3.
 (16) believed, received.
 I *took* it as the vulgar do: . . . *Rosal*, 514.
 (17) *took* pains, exerted or busied himself.
 Some trivial point for which he *took* the pains. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 54.
 (18) *took* shape, assumed form.
 a dewy splendour hidden *T.* shape and motion: *Witch*, IV. 7.
 (19) *took* to, resorted to.
Took to his bed; . . . *Peter*, VII. v. 3.
 (20) *took* wing, flew.
 no brood Near Peter's house *took* wing. . . — VII. xx. 5.
Tookest, *v. tr.* receivedst.
 Thou *tookest* not my visits in ill part, . . . *Faust*, I. 33.
Tools, *n.* *Fig.* (1) instruments, objects.
 even so the *tools* And emblems . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 176.
 (2) persons devoted to certain ends.
 These *tools* the tyrant tempers to his work, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 221.
Tooth, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) tusk.
 His white thigh struck with the white *tooth*; . . . *Bion. Adon.* 7.
 (2) a projection resembling a tooth.
 with *tooth* and spike and jag, . . . *Gisb.* 35.
B. Fig.
 And felt the poisonous *tooth* of hunger gnaw My
 vitals, . . . *Laon*, III. xxviii. 3.
 A heart which not the serpent Custom's *tooth*
 May violate? . . . —VIII. xxvii. 7.
***Toothless**, *adj.* without teeth.
 Glared on me as a *toothless* snake might glare: . . . — v. xxv. 6.
 The unnatural famioe of her *toothless* cubs, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 80.
Top, *n.* the highest part or point of anything.
 until the *top* of the Tower . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 430.
 my crop is laden to the gullet's *top*. . . *Cycl*, 510.
 And on the *top* an open tower, . . . *Julian*, 102.
***Topics**, *n.* subjects of discussion.
 And other *topics*, ultra-radical; . . . *Edipus*, I. 200.
***Topmost**, *adj.* highest, uppermost.
 On the *topmost* watch-turret, . . . *Fugitives*, IV. 6.
 Sown by some eagle on the *topmost* stoe . . . *Laon*, III. xvi. 2.
 like mist the *topmost* pines among, . . . — XI. xii. 9.
 Amid the *topmost* spray, . . . —xii. xxxix. 8.
 that on the *topmost* tower Usurped . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 99.
 the stern storm that swayed the *topmost* tower . . . — IX. 101.
Topped, *pp.* surmounted.
 And a light spear *topped* with a cypress cone, *Adonais*, xxxiii. 3.
Topple, *v. intr.* are unsteady.
 the level Of the State slopes, its very bases *top*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 100.
Topple, *v. intr.* (1) impends totteringly.
Topples o'er the abandoned sea . . . *Eug. Hills*, 132.
 (2) falls.
 it *topples*, the leeward ports dip; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 91.
***Toppling**, *pl. adj.* (1) loose, ready to fall.
 Mid *z.* stones, black gulphs and yawning caves, *Alastor*, 548.
 These *toppling* rocks and tangled boughs, . . . *Calderon*, I. 217.
 (2) impending.
 Or to some *toppling* promontory proud . . . *Hellas*, 960.
 the *toppling* mountains cling, . . . *Serchio*, 110.
Top, *n.* summits, highest points,
 a nest Of cradling peace built on the mountain *z.*— *Ch. 1st*, IV. 50.
 Or o'er the mountain *tops*, or down the rivers, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 13.
 can bear it well About yon poplar *tops*; . . . *Serchio*, 54.

Of sun-rise, ere it tinge the mountain *tops*; . . . *Triumph*, 415.
 With slanted gleam athwart the forest *tops*, . . . *Witch*, xxxix. 2.
 and from the forest *z.* Singing the winds to sleep,— *Woodman*, 46.
Torch, *n.* *A. Lit.* a staff of inflammable material.
 the flame Of every *torch* and taper . . . *Gineura*, 187.
 one bare A lighted *torch*, . . . *Laon*, III. xiii. 5.
 until the *torch's* fiery tongue . . . — III. xiii. 8.
 as the inconstant *z.* upon her countenance shone. —VIII. xxvii. 9.
B. Fig.
 that maiden who had reared The *z.* of Truth afar, . . . — IV. xxvii. 2.
 The *torch* of discord with its fiery hair; . . . *Edipus*, I. 285.
 Who bear the untransmitted *torch* of hope . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 171.
Torch-bearer, *c. n.* *Fig.*
 This is my *torch-bearer*; . . . — III. iii. 148.
Torch-bearers, *c. n.* persons carrying torches.
 You *torch-bearers*, advance to the great gate, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 114.
Torches, *n.* pl. of Torch.
 we see the redness of the *z.* In flame the eight . . . — I. 118.
 And see, the *torches* Restlessly flashing, . . . — I. 132.
 The dreadful stench of her *torches's* flare, . . . *Falsehood*, 57.
 Ho, there! bring *z.*, sharpen those red stakes, . . . *Hellas*, 970.
torches in the spacious square, . . . *Laon*, XII. iv. 6.
 A thousand *torches* drop,— . . . — XII. vii. 6.
 They fly—the *torches* fall— . . . — XII. viii. 1.
†Torchlight, *n.* the light given by torches.
 The mettled horses in the *torchlight* stir . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 144.
Tore, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) rent asunder.
 which he *tore* And threw behind, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 8.
Tore limb from limb their innocent child, . . . *Rosal*, 163.
 (2) pulled out violently, rent.
 and she *tore* Her locks in agony, . . . *Laon*, VII. v. 5.
 that *tore* A tyrant's heart-strings . . . *M. N. Rawail*, 51.
tore from the mother's womb The unborn child,— *Q. Mab*, II. 151.
 (3) broke up.
 The wheeled artillery's speed the pavement *tore*; *Laon*, x. xi. 4.
 (4) took away forcibly.
 From her maternal bosom *z.* the unhappy boy. *Mother & Son*, VI. 12.
B. Fig. dissipated.
 I *tore* the veil that hid Nature, . . . *Laon*, IX. vii. 1.
Torment, *n.* (1) torture, agony.
 for to break That chain of *torment*, . . . — I. xiii. 5.
 to hear the wind our screams of *torment* waft. . . — VI. xi. 9.
 In *torment* and in fire have Atheists gone; . . . — XII. xxxix. 4.
 Thousandfold *torment* on themselves and him. *Prom.* I. 596.
 on their beds of *torment*, where they howl, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 151.
 (2) extreme vexation or distress.
 'Tis shame, 'tis *torment*, 'tis despair. . . *Calderon*, III. 131.
 (3) a cause of vexation or trouble.
 A pretty *torment* both for gods and men . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxvii. 6.
Torment, *v. i. tr.* vex and disturb.
 to *torment* Mesopotamian Babylon. . . . *Edipus*, I. 155.
II. intr.
 Earth can console, Heaven can *torment* no more. *Prom.* I. 820.
†Tormented, *pp.* troubled or distressed.
 If your Majesty were *tormented* night and day . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 380.
***Tormentors**, *n.* (1) administrators of torture.
 And beg from your *tormentors*, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 57.
 some weak and wicked lie To flatter their *tor.* . . . — v. iii. 23.
 (2) causes of trouble.
 And all the dreams which our *tormentors* are; . . . *Gisb.* 295.
Torments, *n.* (1) tortures, agonies.
 And that in peril of such hideous *torments* . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 45.
 Drag him away to *torments*; . . . — v. ii. 161.
 After such *torments* as she bore last night, . . . — v. iii. 4.
 Why did I not sustain Those *torments*? . . . — v. iii. 109.
Torments, or contumely, . . . *Hellas*, 977.
 That we will kill with fire and *torments* slow, . . . *Laon*, x. xxix. 7.
 Of her just *torments*:— . . . — XII. xii. 5.
 Again fierce *torments*, such as daemons know, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 17.
 To triumph in their *torments* when they fell! . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 110.
 bootless rage heaps *torments* for the brave, . . . — VII. 249.
 (2) bodily sickness.
 His *torments* almost drove him mad;— . . . *Peter*, I. iii. 3.
Torments, *v. tr.* puzzles, vexes.
 Many a riddle that *torments* me! . . . *Faust*, II. 238.
Torn, *pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) dragged violently, plucked.
 I feel as if out of my bleeding bosom My heart
 was *torn* . . . *Calderon*, III. 171.
 Skins *torn* from living men, . . . *Daemon*, I. 265.
 I had *torn* out The nerves of manhood . . . *Julian*, 424.
 (2) rent.
 Though all these thou hast *torn* from me, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 292.
 (3) destroyed.
 And its mighty trunks are *torn* . . . *Eug. Hills*, 273.
 (4) taken forcibly.
 had those fair children *torn*, And made them
 slaves . . . *Laon*, II. xxxv. 6.
B. Fig.
 Had *torn* from its widow's maniac clasp, . . . *Devil*, XII. 5.
 the robe From baby truth's unsheltered form, . . . *Falsehood*, 21.
 Repulse, with plumes from conquest *torn*, . . . *Hellas*, 988.
 'Tis *torn* aside! . . . *Julian*, 383.
 from human power the reverend veil Was *torn*, *Laon*, v. xxxviii. 8.
 seized and *torn* By the sharp fangs . . . *Orpheus*, 50.

Tear the veil! It is *tor*. *Prom.* I. 539.
 All men believed and hoped, is *tor* aside; III. iv. 102.
 And peace is *tor* from its defencelessness; *Q. Mab.* IV. 135.
 virtue, which beneath Their pitiless tread lies t. IV. 201.
 with usury *Torn* from a bleeding world— IV. 210.
 On each heart's wound, wide *tor* and bleeding, *Rosal.* 933.
 He had *tor* the cataracts from the hills *Sensit. Ph.* III. 92.
 The keenness of the world hath *tor* *St. Ir.* (4) VI. 1.
 And finds *tor* the soft ties to affection so dear. (5) I. 8.
 Friends who, by practice of some envious skill,
 Were *tor* apart, *Witch.* LXXVII. 6.
Torn up, v. phr. scattered, dispersed.
 And the caverns of cloud are *t* up by the day *Vis. Sea.* 122.
Torn, ppl. adj. (1) ragged, wild-looking.
 Like a *tor* cloud before the hurricane. *Alastor.* 315.
 (2) rough, disturbed.
 The *tor* deep yawns,— *Q. Mab.* IV. 32.
 (3) rent, ragged.
 A *tor* leaf out of an old book *Ch. 1st.* II. 428.
 From the tyrant's banner *tor*, *Prom.* I. 698.
 (4) wounded, lacerated.
 steel Felt cold in her *tor* entrails! *Q. Mab.* VI. 121.
 (5) wounded, distressed.
 that the *tor* heart can bleed, but not forget! *Con. Sing.* I. 9.
 for a space Left the *tor* human heart, *Laon, Ded.* XIII. 9.
 In bitter, feller tide, on this *tor*-bosom flow. *M. N. Despair.* 18.
***Tornid, adj.** dull, stupid.
 Gaping and *torpid* they retired, *Peter.* VII. xvi. 4.
***Tornidly, adv.** inertly, without emotion.
 accepted *torpidly* The consolation *Ginevra.* 176.
***Torpor, n.** deadness, inactivity.
 The *torpor* of the year *Mont B.* 88.
Torrent, n. A. *Lil.* (1) a rushing stream.
 the boiling *torrent* drove,— *Alastor.* 358.
 The ghastly *torrent* mingles its far roar, 402.
 solemn pine And *torrent*, were not all;— 572.
 Seen through the *torrent*'s sweep, *Arethusa.* II. 15.
 You hear but see not an impetuous *torrent* IV. i. 113.
 I see a *tor.* Of his own blood raging between us. *Laon.* XII. xl. 1.
 The *torrent* of that wide and raging river *Love, Hope.* 24.
 So that as if a frozen *torrent* *Mont B.* 121.
 Shine in the rushing *torrent*'s restless gleam, *Serchio.* 93.
 Against the Serchio's *torrent* fierce, *Vis. Sea.* 115.
 They are scattered like foam on the *torrent*;
 (2) a moving mass of people.
 The *torrent* of the crowd sweeps over us: *Faust.* II. 314.
 Directs the *torrent* of that tide of men, *Hellas.* 840.
 manhood and infancy Mixed in one mighty *tor.* *Triumph.* 53.
 B. *Fig.*
 A *torrent* of ruin to death from his birth. *Death Nap.* 36.
 now it winds, one *torrent* of broad light, *Faust.* II. 106.
 The *torrent* of a raging wizard song II. 144.
 and time's printless *torrent* grew *Fr. Keats.* 5.
 To stem the *torrent* of descending time: *Hellas.* 350.
 Stemming the *torrent* of the tainted wind;
 the tempestuous *torrent* of his grief *Orpheus.* 81.
 and stem That *torrent* of uoquiet dream, *Rosal.* 638.
 Like a star up the *torrent* of the night, *Witch.* XLV. 4.
Torrent, adj. rushing.
 Over a *torrent* sea, *Cloud.* 64.
 Trampling the *torrent* streams and glassy lakes *Prom.* III. iii. 156.
Torrents, n. rushing streams.
 In mighty *torrents* the electric fountains;— *Calderon.* II. 30.
 Like stifled *torrents*, made a plashy fen *Laon.* VI. xii. 5.
 His strong sides made the *torrents* rise in spray, VI. xxii. 2.
 —the *torrents* pour. *Mont B. Canc.* 5.
Tortoise, n. (1) an animal of the family *Testudinidae*.
 He found a *tortoise*, and cried out—'A treasure!' *Hom. Merc.* IV. 2.
 And through the *tortoise*'s hard stony skin VIII. 1.
 (2) the tortoise-shell as a lyre.
 (For Mercury first made the *tortoise* sing) IV. 3.
 and his beloved *tortoise* still He grasped, XL. 5.
***Tortoise-lyre, c. n.** a lyre formed of a tortoise shell.
 Held his beloved *tortoise-lyre* tight. xxv. 8.
***Tortuous, adj.** twisting, writhing.
 the *tortuous* strength of their last pangs *Prom.* IV. 307.
Torture, n. (1) bodily pain inflicted judicially.
 'twas *torture* forced the truth. *Cenci.* V. ii. 33.
 Upon such evidence as justifies *Torture*. V. ii. 78.
 It was that horrid *torture* forced the truth. V. ii. 90.
 those solemn tones, Wound worse than *torture*. V. ii. 111.
 Add *torture*, add the ruin of the kindred *Ch. 1st.* II. 232.
 And racks of subtle *torture*, *Fr. Satire.* 2.
 That one in Argolis did undergo *T.* for liberty, *Laon.* IV. ix. 8.
 the slow agonies Of legal *torture* x. xxxiv. 3.
 (2) agony, bodily pain.
 All *torture*, fear, or horror made seen light VIII. vi. 5.
 pursued Each by his fiery *torture* howl and rave, x. xx. 7.
 Naked they were from *torture*, x. xxi. 7.
 as it were to mock The *tor.* and the death within, *Medusa.* III. 7.
torture and solitude, Scorn and despair,— *Prom.* I. 14.
 The utmost *torture* of thy hate; I. 279.
 Which thou must spend in *torture*, unreprieved? I. 423.
 I felt thy *torture*, son, with such mixed joy I. 656.
 (3) vexation, disquiet, anxiety.
 The flashes of its *torture* and uprest *Hom. Merc.* VII. 6.

Why was this hope not *torture*? *Laon.* IV. xxxiv. 8.
 I did wake From *torture* for that moment's sake. *M. W. G.* III. 6.
Torture, v. tr. (1) of judicial torture, rack.
Torture me as ye will; *Cenci.* v. ii. 164.
Torture your dog, that he may tell V. iii. 63.
 (2) punish.
Torture your back with stripes, *Cycl.* 216.
 Darest thou observe how the fiends *torture* him? *Prom.* I. 582.
 (3) of mental torment, vex, harass.
 Can touch him not and *torture* not again; *Adonais.* XL. 4.
 Which *torture* the tenants of earth; *Cat.* II. 3.
 What Power delights to *torture* us? *Julian.* 320.
 And yet I pity those they *torture* not. *Prom.* I. 633.
 To blast and *torture*. *Rosal.* 461.
Tortured, v. tr. (1) distressed, tormented.
 Who *tortured* me from my forgotten years, *Cenci.* III. i. 72.
 Even the form which *tortured* me on earth, V. iv. 64.
 (2) forged, welded.
 and *tortured* to his will Iron and gold, *Prom.* II. iv. 68.
Tortured, pp. (1) put to pain or agony.
 'Tis the restless life *Tortured* within them. *Cenci.* III. i. 85.
 My lip is *tortured* with the wrongs *Julian.* 409.
tortured by their agonizing pleasure, *Triumph.* 143.
 (2) agonized.
Tortured between just hate and vain remorse; *Cenci.* III. ii. 27.
 (3) put to bodily pain judicially.
 Yet she must be *tortured*. V. ii. 63.
 as soon have *tortured* mine own nephew V. ii. 64.
 (4) twisted.
Tortured by storms to shapes as rude *Jane, Recoll.* 23.
 (5) *tortured out*, destroyed painfully.
 Until his eye be *tortured out* with fire. *Cycl.* 632.
Tortured, ppl. adj. put to pain, mental or bodily.
 From misery's *tortured* soul that flow, *Death Vanq.* 40.
 Round the *tortured* lips and brow, *Eug. Hills.* 42.
 The clap of *tortured* hands, *Julian.* 215.
 Tho', still deluded, strove the *tortured* sense *Laon.* III. vi. 3.
 Fix, fix those *tortured* orbs in peace and death, *Prom.* I. 600.
Torturer, n. (1) a cruel person, a tormentor.
 Who art a *torturer*? *Cenci.* I. iii. 140.
 Than that appointed for their *torturer*? III. i. 193.
 adulterous *torturer* Lewis of France,— *Ch. 1st.* I. 85.
 Tyrant and slave, victim and *torturer*, *Laon.* II. viii. 2.
 Clasp thee, his *torturer*, like remorse; *Prom.* I. 287.
 Even now thy *Torturer* arms I. 305.
 (2) one who inflicts torture by order.
 the *tor.* who had bound Her meek calm frame, *Laon.* IV. xix. 1.
Torturers, n. (1) Causes of mental agony.
 Hope and Despair, The *torturers*, slept; *Alastor.* 640.
 (2) tyrants, persecutors.
 The memorable *torturers* of this land, *Cenci.* II. ii. 48.
 stung The *torturers* with their victim's pain, *Rosal.* 650.
Tortures, n. (1) agonies.
 exult Over the *tortures* they can never feel— *Cenci.* I. i. 79.
 How once, a slave in *tortures* doomed to die, *Laon.* II. xli. 3.
 The *tortures* of the dyiog clove alone, XII. xxvii. 2.
 (2) cruelties.
 With endless *tortures* goad their guilty shades. *M. N. Ravail.* 61.
 (3) judicially inflicted torments.
 Rather expire in *tortures*, as I may. *Cenci.* v. i. 39.
 Let *tortures* strain the truth till it be white V. ii. 170.
 they could endure no more The *tortures*. V. iii. 21.
 warp Your limbs with such keen *tortures* V. iii. 61.
Tortures! Turn The rack henceforth V. iii. 61.
Tortures, v. i. tr. torments.
 Who *tortures* them, and triumphs? I. iii. 103.
 II. *intr.* torments the body.
 the engine Which *tortures* and which kills, V. iv. 3.
†Torturest, v. intr. tormentest.
 The sighs with which thou *tortur*, gird my soul *Prom.* I. 643.
Torturing, pr. pp. (1) forcing, constraining.
Tortur, th' unwilling dross that checks it's flight *Adonais.* XLIII. 6.
Torturing all its quiet light *Serchio.* 103.
 (2) tormenting.
 The hope of *t* him smells like a heap Of corpses, *Prom.* I. 339.
Torturing, ppl. adj. (1) used for torture.
 and bade the *torturing* wheel Be brought, *Laon.* x. viii. 7.
 on the *torturing* cross No pain assailed *Q. Mab.* VII. 174.
 (2) agonizing.
 to some wheel of pain More *torturing* than *Prom.* I. 142.
 The *torturing* and conflicting throngs within, I. 493.
***Tory, n.** the name of a political party.
 He was no whig, he was oo *tory*; *Peter.* VI. xxii. 2.
Toss, v. intr. roll and tumble.
 How they *toss* and roar and leap? *Q. of my Heart.* IV. 6.
 Its billows sparkle, *toss* and boil, *Serchio.* 102.
Toss up, v. phr. decide by the fall of a coin.
 We'll *toss up* who died first of drinking tea, *Gisb.* 90.
Tossed, v. i. tr. threw, cast.
 And in the stream his bloody sandals *tossed*, *Hom. Merc.* xxiii. 8.
 in its sinking gulphs my sickening spirit *tost*. *Laon.* III. xxvi. 9.
 He *tossed* them human hearts to chew *Mask.* III. 4.
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- II. *intr.* moved.
 tossed restlessly in the red Heaven, *Laon*, xi. ii. 8.
- Tossed**, *pp.* (1) cast up.
 the warning Of Earth to Heaven from its free
 children *lost*, — *v.* xxxix. 4.
 As on a foam-girt crag some seaman *lost*, — *xi.* x. 3.
 (2) driven about.
 The vessel, now *tossed* Through the low-trailing
 rack of the tempest, *Vis. Sea*, ii.
- Tossing**, *pp.* *adj.* restless, unquiet.
 And Manhood's dark and *tossing* waves, *Prom.* II. v. 99.
- Tost.** (See *Tossed*.)
- Total**, *adj.* utter, absolute.
 soon lost in *total* night, *Rosal.* 585.
- † **Totally**, *adv.* altogether, utterly.
Totally unacquainted with untruth, *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 4.
- Tott**, diplomatist, 1733-93.
 Baron de *Tott's* Memoirs beside them lie, *Gisb.* 98.
- † **Totter**, *v. intr.* stagger, oscillate.
 I *totter* on the chasms of peril; — *Cycl.* 338.
- * **Totterad**, *v. intr.* staggered.
 He *totterad* forth from his damp cell, *Rosal.* 914.
- † **Tottering**, *pr. pp.* *A. Lit.* in falling condition.
 An hundred are shuddering and *tottering*; *Liberty*, II. 4.
 B. *Fig.* passing away.
 sharp and narrow hour *Tottering* beneath ns. *Cenci*, v. iv. 101.
 and is *tottering* to the grave; *Q. Mab*, v. 250.
- Tottering**, *pp.* *adj.* (1) uncertain, unsteady.
 with *tottering* steps Fled from your presence, *Cenci*, II. i. 113.
 (2) trembling, failing.
 I, who have white hairs and a *tottering* body, — II. ii. 39.
 (3) insecure, on the point of falling.
 and Fraud rebuild religion's *tottering* dome. *Laon*, II. xliii. 9.
 (4) walking unsteadily.
tottering and slow, Plague-stricken, foodless, — x. xlii. 7.
- Totters**, *v. intr.* *A. Lit.* staggers.
 Who *totters* forth, wrapt in a gauzy veil, *Waning Moon*, 2.
 B. *Fig.*
Totters the fabric of thy guilt-stained throne— *M. N. Post. Fr.* 82.
- Touch**, *n.* (1) contact, the act of touching.
 His eye, his voice, his *touch* surrounding me; *Cenci*, v. iv. 61.
 And from thy *touch* like fire doth leap. *Con. Sing.* I. 7.
 Her *touch* was as electric poison, — *Epiqs.* 259.
 a fragrance from the *touch* Whose warmth *Fiordispina*, 37.
 Whose *touch* was magic strength: *Laon*, I. lviii. 3.
 her *touch* would meet Mine, — VII. xxi. 4.
 The warm *touch* of a soft and tremulous hand — XII. xviii. 1.
 The soft vibration of her *touch*, *Lerici*, 16.
 Its delicate brief *touch* in silence weaves *Marengi*, XXI. 5.
 By the magic of thy *touch*, *Edipus*, II. ii. 87.
 and thy *touch* runs down *Prom.* III. iii. 85.
 the weak *touch* That moves the finest nerve, *Q. Mab*, II. 104.
 I would flee Thy *taunting touch*; *Rosal.* 42.
 (2) contact, association.
 Thy *touch* has stamped these limbs with crime, *Hellas*, 678.
 While the *touch* of Nature's art *Jane, Invitin*, 27.
 (3) a taste, smack, some degree.
 or joy itself Without the *touch* of sorrow? *Ch. 1st*, I. 178.
 must have lacked a *touch* Of human nature *Julian*, 518.
 (4) emotion, sensation.
 That *t*, which none who feels forgets, bestowed; *Laon*, v. li. 5.
 (5) the action of a hand on a musical instrument.
 And from his *touch* sweet thunder flowed, *Fr. Milton*, 3.
 could not come From *touch* of mortal instrument, *Mar. Dr.* x. 5.
 the notes came From my *touch*, *Rosal.* 1146.
 (6) chisel stroke.
 After the *touch*, whose power had braided Such
 grace, *Mar. Dr.* xx. 5.
 (7) sense, sensitiveness.
 All *touch*, all eye, all ear, *Q. Mab*, vi. 1.
 Which rushes through the *touch* *St. Epiqs.* 143.
- Touch**, *v. I. tr.* (1) feel with the fingers.
 I *touch* thy temples pale! *Hellas*, 21.
touch me—shrink not now! *Laon*, I. xxxv. 2.
 Not to *touch* those sweet hands? *Vis. Sea*, 86.
 (2) lay hands on, interfere with.
 That no one here may *touch* it. *Cycl.* 553.
Touch not those leaves *Fr. Tessa Rima*, 4.
 (3) affect, molest.
 Can *touch* him not and torture not again; *Adonais*, XL. 4.
 (4) have to do with.
 To *touch* such mischief as I now conceive: *Cenci*, II. i. 125.
 (5) meet, join.
 to *touch* their paramour; *Epiqs.* 545.
 (6) come in contact with.
 which That very Rat, . . . dare not *touch* — *Edipus*, I. 356.
 break The seal, and *touch* the fatal liquor— — I. 379.
- II. *intr.* come into contact.
Touch, mingle, are transfused; *Epiqs.* 578.
- Touched**, *v. I. tr.* *A. Lit.* (1) came in contact with.
 my knife *Touched* the loose wrinkled throat, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 17.
- I rose; and, . . . *Touched* with faint lips the cup
 she raised, *Triumph*, 404.
 All familiar things he *touched*, *Unf. Dr.* 55.
 (2) handled.
 He *touched* a golden chain— *Laon*, VII. x. 9.
 (3) affected.
 His very gestures *touched* to tears The unper-
 suaded tyrant, *Rosal.* 647.
 B. *Fig.*
 He *touched* the hem of Nature's shift, *Peter*, IV. xi. 3.
 II. *intr.* halted or disembarked.
 How *touched* you not at your paternal shore? *Cycl.* 101.
- Touched**, *pp.* *A. Lit.* (1) in contact with.
 When *touched* by flame, shall burn, *Laon*, x. xxxviii. 5.
 Not to be *touched* but to be felt alone, *St. Epiqs.* 148.
 (2) affected or influenced.
 The leprous corpse *touched* by this spirit tender *Adonais*, XX. 1.
 he saw My wife was *touched*, *Cenci*, III. i. 321.
Touched by departing hope, they gleam! *Ch. 1st*, IV. 25.
 Had not . . . Fear *T*, with her palsyng spear, *Love, Hope*, 23.
 soon As they had *t*, the world with living flame, *Triumph*, 130.
touched by the azure clime Of the young season, — 310.
 (3) struck as on a musical instrument.
 Some fairy sure has *touch'd* the viewless string— *M. N. Despair*, 12.
Touched by the skill of the enamoured wind, *Prom.* III. iii. 37.
 B. *Fig.* inspired.
 Lips *touched* by seraphim *Nat. Ant.* VI. 1.
- Touches**, *v. tr.* (1) comes in contact with, interferes with.
 Power, like a desolating pestilence, *Touches*
 whate'er it *touches*; *Q. Mab*, III. 177.
 (2) affects, concerns.
 Which *touches* our own profit *Ch. 1st*, II. 244.
 in small stead, As *touches* the receipt. — II. 277.
- Touching**, *pr. pp.* (1) concerning, in respect of.
 I speak it not as *touching* this poor person; — III. 50.
 (2) striking.
Touching all with thine opiate wand— *To Night*, II. 6.
- Touching**, *pp.* *adj.* affecting,
 fragments of most *touching* melody, *Julian*, 221.
- Tough**, *adj.* hard, insensitive.
 Why, her heart must have been *tough*: — 606.
- Towards**, *prep.* (1) expressive of moral inclination.
 And lured me *towards* sweet Death; *Epiqs.* 73.
towards the loadstar of my one desire, — 219.
 drew the heart of this frail Universe *Towards*
 thine own; — 370.
 which time has swept In fragments *t* oblivion. *Fall of Bonap.* 7.
 to advance *Towards* this unforeseen deliverance
Laon, IV. vli. 5.
 and drew All living things *t* this wonder new. *Witch*, v. 8.
 (2) looking in the direction of.
 Looking *towards* the golden Eastern air, *Epiqs.* 516.
 'Tis false!—that breach *towards* the Bosphorus *Hellas*, 116.
 And as *towards* the East she turned, *Mar. Dr.* IV. 1.
 They breathe their spells *t* the departing day, *Summer-Evg.* 7.
 (3) expressive of destination.
 Thon, pavement, which I tread *t* her chamber,— *Cenci*, I. i. 143.
 It moved *towards* the car, and took its seat *Dæmon*, I. 113.
 In their fierce flight *towards* the wilderness, *Faust*, II. 122.
towards Nauplia when the battle Was kindled,—
 the flow Of Adria *towards* Venice: *Hellas*, 482.
 Clove the fierce streams *t* their upper springs. *Julian*, 3.
 (4) with respect to.
 The reverence living in the minds of men *Towards*
 our ancient house, and stainless fame! *Cenci*, v. ii. 147.
 In lenity *towards* your native soil, *Ch. 1st*, II. 213.
- Tower**, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a stronghold.
 Will it be dark before you reach the *tower*? *Cenci*, III. i. 242.
 Even now they search the *t*, and find the body; — IV. iv. 31.
 Through temple, *tower*, and palace, *Epiqs.* 403.
 'Tis not a *tower* of strength, — 486.
 Column, *tower*, and dome, and spire, *Eug. Hills*, 106.
 Where mighty shapes—pyramid, dome, and *t*— *Fr. Dream*, 7.
 And from isle, *tower* and rock, *Fugitives*, II. 11.
 Heave the *tower* Into the gap— *Hellas*, 120.
 Visit the *tower* of Vado, *Marengi*, I. 5.
 A massy *tower* yet overhangs the town, — II. 1.
 a point of strand Near Vado's *tower* add town; — *xxv.* 2.
 Until each crag-like *tower*, and storied column, *Prom.* IV. 344.
 Whose banner hangeth o'er the time-worn *tower* *Q. Mab*, IV. 13.
 Secure as one on a rock-built *tower* *Rosal.* 632.
 and bore His chained limbs to a dreary *tower*, — 859.
 But not alone on Iryne's *tower*, *St. Iv.* (4) IV. 1.
 There stands the *Tower* of Famine, *Tower of Fam.* 5.
 a *tower* amid the towers And sacred domes; — 10.
 (2) the ancient fortress of London.
 Their bullion from the *Tower*; *Ch. 1st*, II. 75.
 until the top of the *Tower* — II. 430.
 I set off, and at the *Tower*— — II. 435.
 To seize upon the Bank and *Tower*, *Mask*, XXI. 2.
 (3) a turret or bell tower.
 And on the top an open *tower*, *Julian*, 102.
 the madhouse and its belfry *tower*, — 107.
 And the red *tower* looked grey, — 135.
 the old thorn, that on the topmost *tower* *Q. Mab*, IX. 99.
 the stern storm that swayed the topmost *tower* — IX. 101.

- (4) a beacon tower.
 With secret signs from many a mountain tower, *Laon*, x. vii. 4.
 from tower to tower, o'er Spain, *Ode Lib. I.* 3.
 from haunted tower to tower *Pr. Athan. I.* 69.
- (5) a high building.
 I see, as from a tower, the end of all: *Cenci*, II. ii. 147.
 Smote on the beach beside a tower of stone; *Laon*, IV. i. 2.
 Within the walls of that grey tower, — IV. i. 8.
 And bore me thro' the tower adown a stair, — IV. ii. 4.
 From every tower and every dome, *Mar. Dr.* xv. 2.
 I Went to the garret of the swineherd's tower, *Edipus*, I. 325.
 Apart from men, as in a lonely tower, *Pr. Athan. I.* 33.
 To tower, and cavern, and rift and tree, *Serchio*, 9.
 In a palace tower, *Skylark*, 42.
- (6) an abode, a house.
 that flew Over my tower *Epips.* 237.
 owls flit Round the evening tower, — 531.
 Pointing from this hoary tower *Eug. Hills*, 303.
 In poet's tower, cellar, or barn, or tree; *Gisb.* 2.
 On tower and stream *Q. of my Heart*, III. 2.
- (7) a height, a rock.
 A city of death, distinct with many a tower *Mont B.* 105.
- (8) a place of vantage.
 from yon ætherial tower. *Prom.* I. 275.
- B. Fig.**
 Hung in a heaven-illumined tower, *Julian*, 124.
 A tower whose marble walls the leaguéd storms
 withstand! *Laon*, II. xiv. 9.
 yet not alone from wisdom's tower, — II. xx. 8.
- *Tower-crowned, c. adj.**
 Like tower-crowned giants striding fast, *Mash*, xxvii. 2.
 in tower-crowned majesty; *Ode Lib.* IX. 8.
- *Tower-encircled, c. adj.**
 Those tower-encircled cities stood. *Mar. Dr.* IX. 4.
- *Tower-surrounded, c. adj.**
 And are there walls, and tower-sur. towns? *Cycl.* 108.
- †Towered, ppl. adj.** defended by battlements or towers.
 Bow their towered crests to mutability. *Hellas*, 846.
- Towering, pr. pple.** rising to a great height.
 Towering like rocks of jet *Dæmon*, I. 199.
 Those mountains tower, as from waves of flame
Q. Mab, II. 11.
Julian, 82.
- Towering, ppl. adj. Fig.** soaring, aspiring.
 The weight that drags to earth his tower's hopes, *Q. Mab*, v. 83.
- Towers, n. A. Lit.** (1) citadels.
 Upon your camps, cities, or towers, or fleets, *Hellas*, 433.
 Fall of vast bastions and precipitous towers, 818.
 And saw in sleep old palaces and towers *Ode W. Wind*, III. 5.
- (2) prisons and strongholds.
 Back to your towers of iron, *Prom.* I. 344.
- (3) houses, buildings, or the highest parts of buildings.
 the fallen towers Of Babylon, *Alastor*, 110.
 the high towers of Antioch *Calderon*, I. 72.
 Its dungeons underground, and its thick towers
 Upon the Abbey towers, *Cenci*, II. i. 170.
 and towers of skulls With sightless holes
 from the high towers And terraces, *Dæmon*, I. 265.
 Those who alone thy towers behold *Eug. Hills*, 142.
 On the towers of Venice now, 212.
 Roofs, towers and shrines, the dying and the dead, *Gisb.* 63.
 Temples and towers, Citadels and marts, *Hellas*, 693.
 and the towers Of cities they encircle!— *Julian*, 58.
 In towers and huts are many like to me, *Laon*, II. xl. 7.
 It overtopped the towers that did environ — x. xlii. 3.
 towers far and near, — XII. v. 8.
 Still hung . . . Above the towers like night; — XII. xxvi. 6.
 A vision strange such towers to see, *Mar. Dr.* IX. 5.
 Among those mighty t. and fanes Dropped fire, — XIII. 5.
 'Tis clear These towers are Nature's own, *Ode Lib.* XII. 15.
 scarce victor kings in their ancestral towers, *Fr. Athan.* II. iv. 12.
 thou ever soarest Among the towers of mead, *Prom.* III. iv. 55.
 it shook The towers amid the moonlight, *Q. Mab*, III. 23.
 amid Yon populous city, rears its thousand t. *Kosal*, 955.
 And towes, and villages, and towers, *Tower of Fam.* 10.
 a tower amid the towers And sacred domes; *Witch*, LIX. 7.
 pierced that serene sky With tombs, and towers,
 Surrounded by the columns and the towers *Woodman*, 57.
- (4) cliffs.
 Repelling invasion from the sacred towers, *Ch. Ist.* IV. 43.
- (5) heights.
 Sublime on the towers of my skiey bowers, *Cloud*, 17.
 which from the towers Of Heaven look forth *Epips.* 355.
 purple crags and silver t. Of battlemented cloud, *Ode Lib.* v. 2.
- (6) the sun and moon.
 the steady towers in Heaven did shine *Laon*, IX. xvii. 3.
- B. Fig.**
 High in the Future's towers, *Far, far away*, II. 2.
 From those skiey towers Where Thought's
 crowned powers *Prom.* IV. 102.
- *To whoo, interj.** the owl's cry.
 To whoo! to whoo! *Faust*, II. 65.
- Town, n.** (1) a specific city or township.
 having destroyed The town of Troy, *Cycl.* 258.
 He sate him down, in London town, *Devil*, III. 1.
 a point of strand Near Vado's tower and own; *Marenghi*, xv. 2.
 Till they came to London town, *Mash*, XIII. 4.
- (2) used loosely to express a populous place.
 Howling, like a slaughtered town, *Eug. Hills*, 57.
 And whirled about the pavement of the town, *Even. Pisa*, II. 6.
 And then, the town is silent— *Julian*, 551.
 And up a rock which overhangs the town, *Laon*, III. xi. 5.
 The town among the woods below that lay, — III. xv. 8.
 For to the North I saw the town on fire, — IV. i. 1.
 trampling on some populous town, — XII. vi. 2.
 A massy tower yet overhangs the town, *Marenghi*, II. 1.
 From every hut, village and town *Mash*, LXVII. 3.
 as in a town, plague-stricken, *Peter*, III. xxi. 1.
 Followed his hearse along the town:— — VII. vi. 4.
 To light the midnights of his native town! *Q. Mab*, v. 146.
 Save by the rabble of his native town, — VII. 166.
- (3) the ways of town society.
 For Peter did not know the town, *Peter*, VI. xi. 1.
- *Town-preserving, c. adj.**
 Tritogenia, town-preserving maid, *Hom. Min.* 3.
- Towns, n.** populous places.
 And are there walls, and tower-surrounded t.? *Cycl.* 108.
 Away, away, from men and towns, *Jane, Invitin*, 21.
 and all We seek in towns, *Julian*, 557.
 And o'er the land, in hamlets and in towns *Laon*, IV. xxiii. 6.
 Whilst ruin'd towns and smoking cities tell, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 77.
 O'er fields and towns, from sea to sea, *Mash*, XIII. 1.
 or the smoke Of burning towns, *Q. Mab*, VII. 39.
 And towns, and villages, and towers, *Kosal*, 955.
- Toy, n.** (1) anything trifling or insignificant.
 Which addled by some gilded toy, *Devil*, XIV. 2.
- (2) applied to a child.
 A lovelier toy sweet Nature never made, *Julian*, 144.
- Toys, n.** playthings.
 Were these their toys? *Mont B.* 73.
 in giant toys Wrought by the busy *St. Epips.* 157.
- Trace, n.** a mark or evidence, something remaining.
 And every trace of the fresh butchery *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 1.
 And leave no trace— *Julian*, 582.
 the trace . . . left there a lingering trace. *Laon*, IV. xxx. 9.
 nor other trace I find But as of foam *Triumph*, 162.
 a gentle trace Of light diviner 337.
 Where'er the earth one fading trace *W. Shel. Canic.* I. 2.
- Trace, v. tr.** (1) track or follow.
 whom to thy cloud . . . No thought can trace! *Fr. Come thou*, 3.
 By this omen I shall trace My noble herds, *Hom. Merc.* LI. 2.
 And which none can ever trace— *Peter*, v. v. 2.
- (2) traverse.
 Invisible Corruption waits to t. His extreme way *Adonais*, VIII. 4.
 (3) comprehend, make out.
 the hopes which there her heart had learned to t. *Laon*, II. xxxi. 9.
 and thought no more can trace; *Medusa*, II. 5.
- (4) write.
 trace The epitaph of glory fled,— *Jane, Recoll.* 5.
 (5) mark out.
 Trace your grave, and build your tomb, *Men of Eng.* VIII. 2.
- *Traced, v. tr.** (1) tracked, followed.
 Far as I traced them on the sandy road, *Hom. Merc.* LIX. 3.
 (2) Fig. drawn, marked out.
 With divine wand traced on our earthly home *Ode Lib.* IX. 14.
- *Traced, pp.** marked out.
 Was traced a line of lightning. *Dæmon*, I. 128.
 Traced over them in blue and yellow paint *Q. Mab*, I. 217.
 There seemed . . . A magic circle traced,— *Jane, Recoll.* 44.
- *Traceries, n.** pattern-work.
 All overwrought with branch-like traceries *Woodman*, 58.
- *Tracery, n.** (1) delicate lines of plant-growth.
 Peeps through their winter-woof of tracery *Epips.* 504.
 (2) pattern work.
 With cunning workmanship of tracery sweet— *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 2.
 Of delicate strange tracery; *Prom.* II. iv. 159.
 (3) natural net-work.
 woven tracery ran Of light firm texture, *Witch*, XXXIII. 4.
- Traces, n.** evidences, signs.
 its traces has impressed not. *Calderon*, III. 27.
- Track, n.** (1) road, line of passage.
 The chariot's fiery track, *Dæmon*, I. 138.
 Closing round his vessel's track; *Q. Mab*, I. 227.
 might not betray His track; *Eug. Hills*, 8.
 And close upon Shipwreck and Famine's track, *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 3.
 Whose roots, beside the pathway track, *Prom.* I. 501.
 Fell into the same track at last, *The Cold*, II. 4.
 The track in which we moved, *Triumph*, 459.
 Following the serpent lightning's winding track, *Witch*, LV. 6.
 (2) marks left, footprints.
 And found their track and his, yet hardly cold, *Hom. Merc.* XXXVI. 7.
 The cattle's track on the black dust, LVIII. 1.
 No mark or track denoting where they trod LIX. 5.
 The track of deer on desert Labrador; *Triumph*, 407.
- †Track, v. tr.** follow up, attend on.
 To t. along the lapses of the air This . . . melody *Fr. Silence*, 7.
 Track not the steps of him who drinks of it; *Fr. The fierce*, 2.
 To track the steps of Freedom *Laon*, VIII. xl. 7.
 From the swift clouds which track its flight of fire, *Otho*, v. 5.

And earth's immense and *trampled* multitude, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxi. 7.
 For the *trampled* multitude— . . . *Mosk*, LV. 2.
 The champion of a *trampled* creed; . . . *Rosal*, 660.
 Their *trampled* bosoms almost slept, . . . 931.

Trampled, *adj.* *absol.* *Fig.*
 And with the poor and *trampled* sit and weep, . . . *Julian*, 447.

Tramples, *v. tr.* *Fig.*
 Until Death *tramples* it to fragments. . . . *Adonais*, LII. 5.

***Tramplest**, *v. intr.* *Fig.*
 Than his on whom thou *tramplest*, . . . *Julian*, 498.

†**Trampling**, *pr. pp.* *A. Lit.* treading, stamping.
 Comes *trampling* over the dead, . . . *Laon*, VI. xix. 4.
Trampling to a mire of blood . . . *Mosk*, x. 3.
 With their *trampling* shook the ground, . . . — xi. 2.
 Tearing up, and *trampling* down; . . . — XIII. 3.
Trampling the slant winds on high . . . *Prom.*, I. 318.
Trampling the torrent streams and glassy lakes . . . — III. iii. 156.

B. Fig.
 the reward of *trampling* down The thorns . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 123.
 An earthquake *tramp*, on some populous town,
 Earthquake is *trampling* one city to ashes, . . . *Liberty*, II. 3.
Trampling our columned cities into dust, . . . *Naples*, 144.
Trampling to silence their loud hopes and fears,
Trampling behind in thy train, . . . *Œdipus*, II. ii. 59.
 mitres and swords and snares, *Tramp*, in scorn,
Trampling down both flower and weed . . . *Prom.*, I. 784.

***Tramplings**, *n.* *Fig.* violence, excitement.
 whose *tramplings* fierce Made wounds . . . — IV. 501.

Trance, *n.* (1) dormant state.
 Like unimprisoned flames, out of their *t.* awake . . . *Adonais*, XVIII. 9.
 the bound With which from that detested *trance* . . . *Mont B.* 91.
 Gloom, and the *trance* of Nature now: . . . *Rosal*, 131.
 This lady never slept, but lay in *trance* : . . . *Witch*, XXVIII. 1.
 (2) ecstasy, ecstatic excitement.
 And in mad *trance*, . . . *Adonais*, XXXIX. 5.
 On which, like one in *trance* upborne, . . . *Con. Sing.* IV. 5.
 Of planetary music heard in *trance*, . . . *Epiqs.* 80.
 As we sat gazing in a *trance* of wonder, . . . *Laon*, XII. xx. 1.
 I seem as in a *trance* sublime and strange . . . *Mont B.* 35.
 When passion's *trance* is overpast, . . . *When passion's*, I. 1.
 (3) dream.
 Roused by the shock he started from his *trance*— . . . *Alastor*, 192.
 Shall then dissolve the world's anquiet *trance*, . . . *Laon*, II. xlv. 6.
 The forms which peopled this terrific *trance* . . . — III. xxiii. 1.

(4) swoon, state of unconsciousness.
 No! Abandon'd he sinks in a *trance* of despair, . . . *Bigotry*, I. 5.
 I felt the blood Rush to my heart, and fell into
 a *trance*; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 41.
 She fell, as thou dost know, into a *trance*; . . . — IV. i. 32.
 And in that *trance* she heard a voice . . . — IV. i. 33.
 So that a dizzy *trance* fell on my brain— . . . *Laon*, I. xviii. 2.
 In *trance* had lain me thus within a fiendish bark,
 on the dust as in a *trance* he sat. . . . — V. xxx. 9.
 they stood as in a *trance*, . . . — VIII. xxvi. 9.

(5) vision, state of vision.
 What sound . . . has broken My mighty *trance*? . . . *Hellas*, 914.
 a strange *trance* over my fancy grew . . . *Triumph*, 29.
 As in that *trance* of wondrous thought
 so mighty was the *trance*, . . . — 41.
 (6) a time of suspended action.
 a *t.* which awes The thoughts of men with hope— . . . *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 3.
 it dissolved the visions of the *trance* . . . *Ode Lib.* x. 8.

(7) period of insanity.
 For through that *trance* my soul had well . . . *Rosal*, 1218.

†**Tranced**, *pp.* (1) wrapt.
 I trad as one *tranced* in some rapturous vision: . . . *Laon*, V. xvii. 1.
 (2) insensible.
 And long lay *tranced* upon the charmed soil. . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 185.

Tranced, *pp.* *adj.* (1) enchanted, charmed.
 out of many a fit *tranced* sound— . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 6.
 (2) spell-bound.
 Thro' darkness wide and deep those *tranced*
 spirits smite . . . *Laon*, II. xvi. 9.
 Waked, with its presence, io my *tranced* brain . . . — III. xvii. 5.

Trances, *n.* intervals, pauses.
 In the brief *trances* of the artillery . . . *Hellas*, 493.
 Fail, like the *trances* of the summer air, . . . *Sunset*, 6.

†**Tranquil**, *adj.* (1) calm, quiet.
 And felt the boat speed o'er the *tranquil* sea . . . *Alastor*, 314.
 through the plain in *tranquil* wanderings crept, . . . — 500.
 It was a *tranquil* spot, that seemed to smile . . . — 577.
 the flood Grew *tranquil* as a woodland river . . . *Mar. Dr.* XXI. 2.
 The smiles of the serene and *tranquil* deep . . . *Moschus*, 3.
 I love *tranquil* solitude, . . . *Karely*, VII. 1.
 (2) peaceful.
 Others a *tranquil* life; . . . *Cat*, IV. 3.
 nor memories Of *tranquil* childhood; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 291.

(3) placid, not excited or disturbed.
 The *tranquil* spirit fails beneath its grasp, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 178.
 raging over My *tranquil* soul, . . . *Laon*, I. xl. 5.
 As from the *tranquil* strength which cradled lay . . . — II. xxxiv. 6.
 who saw Their *tranquil* victim pass, . . . — XII. iv. 3.
 Oh! rest thee *tranquil*; . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 26.
 The *tranquil* spirit failed beneath its grasp, . . . — IX. 58.

(4) unmoved, undisturbed.
 Two *tranquil* stars, while clouds ure passing by . . . *Laon*, Ded. XIV. 7.

Tranquil, *adv.* quietly.
 Fix'd *tranquil*, even in the tomb. . . . *Love*, 10.

†**Tranquillity**, *adj.* (1) quiet, peacefulness.
 teach The wilds to love *tranquillity*. . . . *Alastor*, 588.
 Cradled and hung in clear *tranquillity*; . . . *Epiqs.* 458.
 And infinite *tranquillity* of heaven. . . . *Julian*, Canc. 11.
 Sweet friend! can look from our *tranquillity* . . . *Laon*, Ded. xlv. 5.
 which sunk in white *tranquillity*. . . . — X. xlviii. 9.
 (2) deadness, inertness.
 But pale despair and cold *tranquillity*, . . . *Alastor*, 718.
 And lull the blasts in mute *tranquillity*, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 18.
 (3) profound stillness or repose.
 Power dwells apart in its *tranquillity* . . . *Mont B.* 96.
 To the depths of its *tranquillity*, . . . *Rosal*, 972.

***Transalpine**, *adj.* of the other side of the Alps from Italy.
 in such *transalpine* Tuscan . . . *Serchio*, 66.

***Transcendant**, *adj.* supreme, surpassing.
 Where there is little of *transcendant* worth, . . . *Julian*, 591.

***Transcribe**, *v. tr.* copy or imitate.
 Add thou in painting didst *transcribe* all taught . . . *Marengi*, VIII. 1.

***Transcribed**, *v. tr.* set down in writing.
 And in no careless heart *transcribed* the tale; . . . *Laon*, II. ix. 2.

***Transfer**, *n.* exchange.
 every *transfer* of earth's natural gifts . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 252.

***Transfer**, *v. tr.* hand over to another.
 Which may *transfer* the sceptre of wide Heaven, . . . *Prom.*, I. 373.

***Transfiguration**, *n.* glorified change of appearance.
 or her *transfiguration* Will blind your . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 186.

†**Transfigured**, *pp.* (1) changed.
 Touch, mingle, are *transfigured*; . . . *Epiqs.* 578.
 How all things are *transfigured* except Love; . . . *Triumph*, 476.
 (2) glorified.
 she will become *transfigured* Into an angel, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 392.

***Transfixed**, *v. tr.* pierced through.
 The spear *transfixed* my arm that was uplifted . . . *Laon*, V. ix. 1.

Transfixes, *v. tr.* pierces, impales.
 The monster *transfixes* his prey, . . . *Bigotry*, I. 6.

Transform, *v. tr.* change the appearance of.
 if she be guilty, 'twill *transform* her . . . *Œdipus*, I. 390.

Transformed, *pp.* changed.
 Like flame *transformed* to marble; . . . *Adonais*, L. 6.
 Of that which has *transformed* me: . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 109.
 Hath so *transformed* the life which thou hast led, . . . *Dante Conv.* 43.
 Which ever is *transformed*, yet still the same, . . . *Epiqs.* 284.
 Proteus *transformed* to metal . . . *Gish*, 45.
Transformed into the agony which I wore . . . *Laon*, VII. xv. 8.
 The pale moon is *transformed*, . . . *Prom.*, II. iv. 90.
 And the all-circling sunlight were *transformed*, . . . — III. iv. 101.

***Transforming**, *pp.* *adj.* altering.
 from the æther Of her *transforming* presence, . . . — I. 832.

***Transfuse**, *v. tr.* diffuse, disseminate.
 The glory they *trans.* with fitting truth to speak . . . *Adonais*, LII. 9.

Transgress, *v. tr.* overstep, offend against.
 nature can chastise Those who *trans.* her law,— . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 83.

Transgressors, *n.* evildoers.
 Who, 'gainst the Crowned *Transgress*. Pleadest . . . *Naples*, 70.

***Transient**, *adj.* quickly passing, fleeting.
 once fleeting o'er the *transient* scene . . . *Dæmon*, II. 150.
 The *transient* gulph-dream of a startling sleep . . . *Dæmon*, II. 270.
Q. Mab, IX. 175.
 a *transient* flash Of which the midnight closed,
 ***Transitory**, *adj.* speedily vanishing or passing.
 when stars indue Its *transitory* robe. . . . *Dæmon*, I. 63.
 as bright and calm, but *transitory*, . . . *Death*, (2) II. 5.
 but *transitory* The calm: . . . *Laon*, I. i. 7.
 Dungeons and palaces are *transitory*— . . . — VIII. xvi. 7.
 Matter, with all its *transitory* shapes, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 134.
 Catching new life from *transitory* death,— . . . — VIII. 22.

***Translating**, *pr. pp.* rendering.
Translating hieroglyphics into Greek, . . . *Witch*, LXXXIII. 2.

†**Translation**, *n.* English version.
 For Boro's *translation* of Kant's book; . . . *Peter*, VI. xiii. 2.

***Translucent**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* clear, transparent.
 Dark, gleaming, and of most *translucent* wave, . . . *Alastor*, 458.
 Almost *translucent* with the light divioe . . . *Laon*, XII. xxi. 2.
 the fishes lie Stiffened in the *translucent* ice, . . . *Summer*, 13.
 A haven beneath whose *translucent* floor . . . *Witch*, XLIX. 1.
B. Fig.
 On their *translucent* lids, whose texture fine . . . *Dæmon*, I. 40.
 The blood in his *translucent* veins . . . *Rosal*, 824.

***Translucid**, *adj.* transparent.
 The flowers whose purple and *translucid* bowls . . . *Prom.*, III. iii. 142.

***Transmitted**, *pp.* *adj.* passed on to others.
 But whose *transmitted* effluence cannot die . . . *Adonais*, XLVI. 2.

***Transmute**, *v. tr.* change.
 could *transmute* Into a mortal bane, . . . *Laon*, V. lvi. 7.

***Transmutes**, *v. tr.* changes.
trans. All things to guilt which is its nutriment. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 179.

Transparent, *adj.* *A. Lit.* clear, brilliant.
 The purple noon's *transparent* might, . . . *St. Dejection*, I. 4.
 Was so *transparent*, that the scene came through . . . *Triumph*, 31.

- B. *Fig.* pervious to light.
and made their very peaks *transparent*, . . . *Julian*, 85.
- † **Transport**, *n.* vehement emotion.
Till this dreadful *transport* may . . . *Ino. Mis. x. 3.*
The *transport* of a fierce and monstrous gladness *Laon*, XII. 1. 1.
- * **Transports**, *n.* excitement.
By our consuming *transports*: . . . *Hellas*, 507.
- * **Transverse**, *adj.* that falls across.
And felt the *transverse* lightning linger warm . . . *Gisb.* 149.
perpendicular now, and now *transverse*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 277.
- * **Transversely**, *adv.* crosswise.
Transversely dividing the stream of the storm; *Vis. Sea*, 102.
- Trap**, *n.* snare.
toast a piece of cheese And bait the *trap*? . . . *Œdipus*, I. 183.
- Trash**, *n.* folly, nonsense.
Who taught you this *trash*, sirrah? . . . *Ch.* 1st, II. 427.
- * **Travaileth**, *v. intr.* laboureth to bring forth.
The abortion with which she *travaileth* . . . *Castl. Adm.* II. 4.
- Travel**, *n.* A. *Lit.* journeying from place to place.
with toil and *travel*, Had grown quite weak . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 1.
B. *Fig.* the journey of life.
My *travel's* done, — . . . *Ch.* 1st, I. 39.
- Travel**, *v. intr.* *Fig.* pass onwards.
Who *travel* to their home among the dead . . . *Epips.* 156.
- Travelled**, *v. I. tr.* *Fig.*
Which this lone spirit *travelled*, . . . *O thou*, 3.
II. *intr.* journeyed.
From the storm he *travelled* in, . . . *Peter*, II. v. 4.
and so we *travelled* on By woods, and fields . . . *Rosal.* 953.
so we *t.* on Till we came to the home of Lionel, — 987.
- Travelled**, *pp.* traversed.
Travelled o'er by dying gleams; . . . *Prom.* I. 679.
- Traveller**, *n.* A. *Lit.* wayfarer.
I met a *traveller* from an antique land . . . *Ozym.* 1.
Sweet whispers are heard by the *traveller*, . . . *Two Spirits*, 43.
B. *Fig.*
Tracks every *traveller* even to where the dead . . . *Allegory*, II. 3.
A *traveller* from the cradle to the grave . . . *Prom.* IV. 551.
- Travellers**, *n.* pl. of *Traveller*. A. *Lit.*
Of *travellers*, or of airy land — . . . *Rosal.* 266.
- Travelling**, *pr. pp.* journeying.
But Maddalo was *travelling* far away . . . *Julian*, 586.
- Treachorous**, *adj.* (1) deceptive, illusory.
A pool of *treacherous* and tremendous calm. . . *Alastor*, 386.
Sees its own *treacherous* likeness there. . . — 474.
Treachorous in calm, and terrible in storm, . . . *Time*, 8.
(2) that is not to be trusted, dangerous.
The *treacherous* Ocean has forsworn its wiles; . . . *Epips.* 413.
rarely smiles Unless in *treacherous* wrath, . . . *Gisb.* 39.
The *treacherous* marsh divides it from the land, *Marenghi*, xv. 3.
(3) characterized by treachery.
trampled in *treacherous* war The gentle hearts . . . *Laon*, v. vi. 8.
- Treachorously**, *adv.* deceptively.
breath, and being intertwined Thus *treacherous*? *Alastor*, 209.
- Treachery**, *n.* (1) disloyalty, betrayal of trust.
Terror without, and *treachery* within; . . . *Hellas*, 269.
(2) faithlessness.
From rapine, madness, *treachery*, and wrong; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 123.
bought by crimes of *treachery* and gore, . . . — IV. 171.
- Tread**, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) the pressure of the foot.
which to her airy *tread* Yielding not, . . . *Adonais*, XXIV. 3.
The dewy turf beneath our *tread*, . . . *Faust*, II. 80.
When the crushed worm rebels beneath your *t.*, . . . *Hellas*, 426.
as if his *tread* Fell not on earth; . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXV. 2.
the earth beneath his tameless *tread*, . . . *Laon*, VI. xlv. 4.
Their *tread* broke not the mirror . . . *Triumph*, 362.
and on the water for her *tread* A tapestry of fleece.
like mist was strewn, . . . *Witch*, LIII. 6.
(2) tramp, noise of footsteps.
'tis the *tread* of feet About his bed. . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 3.
hear'st thou out the *tread* Of rushing feet? . . . *Laon*, XI. xi. 9.
(3) step.
And many pass it by with careless *tread*, . . . *Allegory*, II. 1.
Insult with careless *tread*, our undivided tomb. . . *Laon*, IX. xxix. 9.
B. *Fig.* force, pressure, blow, oppression.
Before an earthquake's *tread*— . . . *Hellas*, 51.
crushed ten thousand with one *tread*, . . . *Laon*, XII. vi. 3.
beneath their pitiless *tread* lies torn . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 201.
From virtue, trampled by its iron *tread*, . . . — V. 99.
How swift the step of reason's firmer *tread*, . . . — VI. 59.
- Tread**, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1)
Thou, pavement, which I *tread* Towards her
chamber,— . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 142.
tread The threshold of God's throne, . . . *Laon*, x. xlvii. 5.
Partly to *tread* the waves with feet . . . *Triumph*, 370.
(2) trample.
The fields they *t.* look black and hoary With fire— *Naples*, 147.
(3) visit, enter.
Yes, I will *tread* Pride's golden palaces, . . . *Laon*, II. xlii. 1.
B. *Fig.* pass through.
the highway of the life Which we all *tread*, . . . *Allegory*, I. 3.
And draw new strength to *tr.* the thorax of life. . . *Ch.* 1st, I. 20.
- Which those poor slaves with weary footsteps *t.*, *Epips.* 155.
And any step which in our dance we *tread*, . . . *Faust*, II. 342.
Far to *tread* life's dismaying wildererness . . . *Laon*, II. xix. 4.
II. *intr.* (1)
The stones you *tread* on to deliver you: . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 164.
the instinctive worm on which we *tread* Turns, . . . *Julian*, 412.
and cried aloud, We *tread* On fire! . . . *Laon*, x. xxii. 8.
The green earth on which ye *tread*, . . . *Mask*, LXVI. 2.
o'er white-hot plough-shares *tread* Unsinged, . . . *Œdipus*, II. i. 172.
(2) walk.
weak from bondage, tremble as they *tread*. . . *Q. Mab*, v. 136.
- Treading**, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* (1) following.
And some yet live, *treading* the thorny road, . . . *Adonais*, v. 8.
(2) pursuing in thought.
Treading their still path back to infancy, . . . *Ch.* 1st, II. 12.
(3) following quickly.
Treading each other's heels, unheededly. . . *Epips.* 421.
- Treads**, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* walks over.
Which the rough shepherd *treads* but once a year, — 440.
B. *Fig.* (1) injures, destroys.
But *treads* with killing footstep . . . The tender
hopes . . . *Prom.* I. 774.
(2) *treads* out, extinguishes.
Treads out the lamps of night, . . . *Triumph*, 390.
II. *intr.* A. *Lit.* walks.
May stain the senseless dust on which he *treads*, *Cenci*, v. iv. 39.
B. *Fig.*
thou dost make That he *treads* upon a snake. . . *Mask*, LVI. 4.
- Treason**, *n.* (1) disloyalty.
Get *treason*, and spare *treasure*. . . *Ch.* 1st, II. 164.
(2) want of good faith.
Treason, and Slavery, Rapine, Fear, and Lust, *Fall of Bonap.* 9.
(3) treachery.
cries of *treason* and of danger Resounded: . . . *Laon*, VI. iii. 1.
- Treasure**, *n.* A. *Lit.* money.
Get *treason*, and spare *treasure*. . . *Ch.* 1st, II. 164.
Would blood and *treasure* wasted be . . . *Mask*, LIX. 2.
B. *Fig.* (1) thing of great value.
a buried *treasure*? . . . *Epips.* 67.
He found a tortoise, and cried out—'A *treasure*!' . . . *Hom. Merc.* IV. 2.
The *treasure* of the secrets of its reign. . . *Triumph*, 273.
(2) delight, joy.
for he unlocked the *treasure* Of his deep song, *Hom. Merc.* LXXII. 6.
a drainless *treasure*, Descends amidst us;— *Laon*, v. *Sang.* 2. 11.
If my heart enshrined a *treasure* . . . *Mary, who died*, III. 7.
Futurity Exposes now its *treasure*; . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 51.
To my own soul its self-consuming *treasure*. . . *Rosal.* 779.
- * **Treasured**, *pp.* (1) stored up, collected together.
were all *Treasured* 't the instant; . . . *Ginevra*, 131.
(2) reserved, kept.
A spell is *treasured* but for thee alone. . . *Prom.* II. iii. 88.
- * **Treasured**, *pp. adj.* (1) valued, highly esteemed.
His *treasured* prize into the cavern old. . . *Hom. Merc.* VI. 8.
Left all its *treasured* beauty. . . *Unf. Dr.* 179.
(2) stored up, reserved for a purpose.
Preserve, a *treasured* spell. . . *Prom.* I. 184.
The bitterest of those drops of *treasured* gall, — III. iv. 162.
- Treasures**, *n.* (1) things of material value.
So, as I had heard *treasures* were found . . . *Ch.* 1st, II. 433.
The *treasures* of victorious Solymao. . . *Hellas*, 252.
(2) things of wonder and curiosity.
Were stored with magic *treasures*— . . . *Witch*, XIV. 2.
(3) intellectual pleasures, delights.
Yet in its depth what *treasures*! . . . *Gisb.* 196.
Treasures from all the cells of human thought, *Laon*, v. *Song*, 3. 4.
If thine or theirs were *treasures* to be bought . . . *Ode Lib.* XVIII. 13.
Better than all *treasures* That in books are found, *Skylark*, 98.
- Treasury**, *n.* A. *Lit.* repository or storehouse of *treasure*.
your *treasury* Is empty even of promises— . . . *Hellas*, 561.
B. *Fig.* power of bestowal.
his profuse exhaustless *treasury*; . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 3.
- Treatise**, *n.* dissertation.
a *treatise* of deep sense And ponderous volume? *Faust*, II. 289.
- * **Treble**, *adv.* threefold.
'Gainst scorn, and death and pain thus *treble*
mailed, . . . *Laon*, IV. xix. 7.
- Tree**, *n.* A. *Lit.*
But with a fruit *tree* bough, . . . *Cycl.* 386.
As the fruit is to the *tree* . . . *Epithal.* (2) 31.
In which I saw an apple *tree*, . . . *Faust*, II. 328.
In poet's tower, cellar, or barn, or *tree*; . . . *Gisb.* 2.
Felled a *tree*, while on the steep . . . *Guitar Jane*, 45.
and so this *tree*,—O that such our death may be! . . . — 53.
and fruits on every *tree* Hang ripe . . . *Hom. Earth*, 8.
but one dwarf *tree* and some few stakes . . . *Julian*, 10.
a dark cypress *tree*, Beneath whose spire, . . . *Laon*, v. liv. 5.
That living *tree*, which, if the arrowy dove, . . . — VI. xl. 8.
power to thought be as the *tree* within the seed? . . . *Ode Lib.* XVII. 8.
as you and I think of some rotten *tree*, . . . *Peter*, IV. xx. 3.
On Freedom hang like fruit on the green *tree*, . . . *Frol. Hellas*, 158.
To the last fibre of the loftiest *tree* . . . *Prom.* I. 154.
And Famine; and black blight on herb and *tree*; . . . — I. 173.
And each dark *tree* that ever grew, . . . — II. ii. 3.
Whispering without from *tree* to *tree*, . . . — III. iii. 19.

(2) with emotion, timorously.
thy lips did meet Mine *tremblingly*; . . . *M. W. G.* IV. 4.
(3) in agitation, in motion,
leaves *tremb.* were All bent towards that part . . . *Matilda*, 10.
(4) indistinctly.
Below, far lands are seen *tremblingly*; . . . *Medusa*, I. 3.
***Tremendous, adj.** (1) extreme, utter.
A pool of treacherous and *tremendous* calm. . . *Alastor*, 386.
(2) wonderful, awe-inspiring.
Calm as a slumbering babe, *T.* ocean lay. . . *Dæmon*, I. 135.
And Demogorgon, a *tremendous* gloom; . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 224.
Tremendous image, as thou art must be . . . *Prom.* I. 207.
(3) of great size.
Beneath the hoofs of that *tremendous* steed, . . . *Laon*, VI. xix. 5.
***Tremendously, adv.** with great noise or force.
Bursts at once from their vitals *tremendously*, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 95.
***Tremulous, adj.** (1) agitated, moved by emotion.
with voice stifled in *tremulous* sobs . . . *Alastor*, 164.
strain My arm upon her *tremulous* heart, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 8.
and half unclosing Her *tremulous* lips, . . . — VI. xxv. 5.
From many a *tremulous* eye, . . . — XII. xiv. 2.
a soft and *tremulous* hand Wakened me . . . — XII. xviii. 1.
I was disturbed by *tremulous* shame . . . — XII. xxiv. 3.
And the *tremulous* lips dare not speak . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 107.
Even as the *tremulous* air: . . . *Prom.* I. 523.
as with *tremulous* lips he told . . . *Rosal.* 149.
But her *tremulous* breath and her flushing face . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 14.
(2) quivering, gently moving.
The ash and the acacia . . . hang *T.* and pale. . . *Alastor*, 438.
Loag trains of *tremulous* mist began to creep, . . . *Laon*, I. ii. 4.
the *tremulous* atmosphere. . . — XII. v. 9.
And *tremulous* as they, in the deep night . . . *Prom.* II. i. 85.
That the light of its *tremulous* bells is seen . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 23.
slide *Tremulous* with soft influence; . . . *Vis. Sea*, 132.
The *tremulous* stars sparkled unfathomably, . . . *Witch*, XLIX. 2.
(3) uncertain, unsteady.
he did impress On the green moss his *t.* step, . . . *Alastor*, 516.
(4) *Fig.*
whose *tremulous* floor Paved her light steps; . . . *Epips.* 106.
an atmosphere . . . *tremulous* and soft and bright. *Laon*, XI. v. 9.
***Tremulously, adv.** (1) with emotion.
At first Laone spoke most *tremulously*: . . . — V. xvii. 1.
(2) quivering, gently moving.
Broad water lilies lay *tremulously*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 45.
Trent, n. an English river.
Drench all with blood from Avon to *Trent*. . . *Peter*, VI. xxxvii. 6.
***Trepanning, n.** cheating, tricking.
All sorts of cozening for *trepanning*. . . — III. ii. 4.
Tress, n. lock of hair.
and where some heavy *tress* *Epips.* 106.
Tresses, n. *A. Lit.* (1) locks of hair, the hair.
Her golden *t.* shade The bosom's stainless pride, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 44.
And her dark *tresses* were all loosely strewn . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 41.
And who are those with hydra *tresses* . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxviii. 3.
from his ambrosial *tresses*: . . . *Prom.* I. 326.
Where lovers catch ye by your loose *tresses*; . . . — I. 766.
and with my *tresses* When oft he playfully would
bind . . . His neck, *Rosal.* 1027.
(2) trails or trusses.
Round whose rude shaft dark ivy *tresses* grew *Adonais*, xxxii. 4.
B. *Fig.* beams.
Where morning dyes her golden *tresses*, . . . *Laon*, V. Song, 6. 10.
And swift stars with flashing *tresses*; . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 15.
Trial, n. judicial examination or enquiry.
After the *t.* And these fastidious pigs are gone, . . . *Cædipus*, II. ii. 28.
the Queen, Upon her *trial* without delay. . . — II. ii. 71.
a *trial* I think, men call it. *Rosal.* 866.
Trials, n. sufferings, troubles.
After long years and many *trials*, *Julian*, 472.
safest there where *trials* and dangers wait; . . . *Cædipus*, II. i. 171.
Tribe, n. race.
his *T.* Dream, and are wise interpreters of dreams. *Hellas*, 135.
***Tribeless, adj.** without claims or ties.
Equal, unclassed, *tribeless*, and nationless, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 195.
Tribes, n. (1) divisions of peoples or nations.
The Christian *tribes* Of Lebanon *Hellas*, 578.
And the swart *tribes* of Garamant and Fez, . . . *Cædipus*, I. 171.
An hundred *tribes* nourished on strange religions *Naples*, 139.
Their shelterless, pale *tribes* to mountain caves: *Prom.* II. iv. 54.
(2) masses, people generally.
To the unnumbered *tribes* of human kind. . . *Hom. Merc.* XCII. 4
sung Hymns of triumphant joy our scattered
tribes among. *Laon*, IV. x. 9.
our *tribes* were gathering far. — V. vi. 6.
The wailing *tribes* of human kind *Rosal.* 706.
(3) swarms.
Like insect *tribes* before the northern gale: . . . *Laon*, V. viii. 2.
winds Of heaven, that renovate the insect *tribes*, *Q. Mab*, IV. 131.

Tribunal, n. *Fig.* judgment-seat.
Before the dread *t.* of to come *The* foremost,— . . . *Gisb.* 200.
Thine the *tribunal* which surpasseth *Q. Mab*, III. 223.
Tribute, n. (1) something given.
The unheeded *tribute* of a broken heart. . . . *Alastor*, 624.
Where many shapes one *tribute* ever bear? . . . *Laon*, X. i. 6.
The source of human thought its *tribute* brings . . . *Monti B.* 5.
At Arno's feet *tribute* of corn and wine, *Serchio*, 115.
(2) a payment in acknowledgment of submission.
and the Georgians Refuse their living *tribute*. . . *Hellas*, 587.
Tribute, c. adj. *ultr.* tributary.
And beyond *Indus* and its *tribute* rivers, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 155.
Trick, n. (1) habit.
That 'tis a *trick* of this same family *Cenci*, II. ii. 108.
(2) mode of working or acting.
to frown had been the *trick* Of his machinery, . . . — V. iv. 6.
(3) artifice.
that's a very stale *trick*, *Devil*, VIII. 5.
‡**Tricked, pp.** arrayed.
Whilst falsehood, *tricked* in virtue's attributes, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 43.
Tricks, n. artifices.
— — — — — *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVII. 7.
Trident, n. a three-pronged weapon.
With his *trident* the mountains strook, *Arethusa*, II. 3.
Tried, v. I. tr. tested, proved.
I *tried* my lot With various fivers, *E. Williams*, v. 1.
He *tried* the chords and made division meet . . . *Hom. Merc.* IX. 2.
II. *intr.* endeavoured.
tried with lies and roguery To cheat Apollo.— — — — — LIII. 5.
Tried, pp. (1) experienced.
if your hearts are *tried* In the true love *Laon*, V. xxxiii. 3.
(2) experimented on.
This plan might be *tried* too;— *Cædipus*, I. 307.
(3) proved, tested.
a steward in honest dealings *tried* *Pr. Athan.* I. 40.
Tried, ppl. adj. proved, tested.
Wisdom, the mail of *tried* affections wove . . . *Laon*, IX. vii. 7.
‡**Trifer, n.** one who acts with levity.
A most important subject, *trifer*, this *Hom. Merc.* LVI. 1.
Trifes, n. unimportant matters.
consideration of such *trifes*. *Faust*, II. 377.
Trifling, adj. insignificant, trivial.
These *trifling* contradictions Do not suffice . . . *Calderon*, I. 175.
Trim, n. sort or character.
Did all that men of their own *trim* *Peter*, IV. v. 3.
Trim, adj. neat, tidy.
And overflowing all the margin *trim*. *Witch*, XXIX. 8.
Trim, v. tr. replenish with oil.
Like lamps which a student forgets to *trim*: . . *Serchio*, 23.
Trims, v. tr. makes ready.
Nay, mother, while my sister *trims* her lamp . . *Prom.* III. iv. 95.
Triple, adj. threefold.
with *triple* brass Of calm endurance *Hope, Fear*, 12.
***Tripods, n.** brazen altars with three supports.
Cauldrons and *tripods* of great worth no doubt, *Hom. Merc.* XXX. 5.
***Tripolizza, n.** a town of the Morea.
Nanplia, *Tripolizza*, Motton, Athens, *Hellas*, 546.
***Trippet, n.** a pot stand.
Perennial pot, *trippet*, and brazen pan,— . . . *Hom. Merc.* X. 7.
Tripping, pr. ppl. moving about, walking.
I have been *tripping* then with a full hour: . . *Faust*, II. 199.
***Tritogenia, n.** a surname of Pallas.
Tritogenia, town-preserving maid, *Hom. Min.* 3.
‡**Triton, n.** a sea deity, son of Neptune.
By mighty *Triton* and by Nereus old, *Cycl.* 242.
Triumph, n. (1) festivity or rejoicing.
'Tis the bacchanal *t.* which makes Truth dumb, *Castl. Adm.* IV. 4.
Of the *triumph* of Anarchy, *Mask*, XIV. 4.
To deck the *triumph* of their languid zeal, . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 203.
(2) exultation, success, victory.
Now triumphs in my *triumph!*— *Cenci*, I. iii. 87.
Enjoy your *triumph* with a full breast. . . . *Faust*, I. 93.
When the Orient moon of Islam rolled in *triumph* *Hellas*, 266.
I must rebuke This drunkenness of *triumph* . . . — 929.
and fears His *triumph* dearly won, *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 8.
Let our first *triumph* trample the despair . . . — III. ix. 7.
Of *triumph* not to be contained? — XI. xii. 2.
In *triumph*, laughing wildly, mock its pain; . . *M. N. Despair*, 33.
And songs of *Triumph* greet the joyous day; . *M. N. Ravail*, 40.
To smile in *triumph*, to contemn the rest; . . . — 54.
And laugh with bold *triumph* *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 3.
The joy, the *triumph*, the delight, the madness! *Prom.* I. 319.
How terrorless the *triumph* of the grave! . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 61.
the insensate mob Uttered a cry of *triumph*. . . — VII. 11.
in her *triumph* spoke the Fairy Queen: . . . — VIII. 41.
(3) pomp, grandeur.
in *triumph* on the ghost of this ass. *Ch. 1st*, II. 455.
And with glorious *triumph*, *Mask*, XII. 1.
Bore her in *triumph* to the public stye. . . . *Cædipus*, I. 319.

Trow, *v. intr.* believe.

A bold pilot I *trow*, Who should follow us now, *Fugitives*, II. 3.

Troy, *n.* a famous city of Asia Minor.

Ye have taken *Troy* *Cycl.* 158.
The mighty *Troy* would be indeed disgraced 177.
having destroyed The town of *Troy*, 258.
Mightier toils than *Troy* Are these;— 337.
I should have done ill to have burned down *Troy* 703.
blinded By you coming from *Troy*, 707.
O, write no more the tale of *Troy*, *Hellas*, 1078.

Truant, *adj.* erring, wandering.

'Tis like a *truant* child To fear that others know *Cenci*, IV. iv. 36.

Truce, *n.* (1) an agreed suspension of hostilities.

Note the power, Ali—who has bought a *truce* *Hellas*, 576.
(2) intermission of quarrel or discussion,
and eat The dead in horrid *truce*: *Laon*, x. iii. 8.
to their mutual wars Strange *truce*, x. vii. 9.
So he made *truce* with those who did despise x. xxxiv. 4.
raging without *truce* or terms: *Ode Lib.* II. 12.
To brief alliance, hollow *truce*.— *Edipus*, II. ii. 102.

True, *adj.* (1) faithful, constant.

On a pair so *true*. *Bridal*, I. 8.
Who gazest ever *true* and tender *Epithal.* (2) 4.
Art thou my friend Orsino? False or *true*? *Calderon*, III. 67.
True Love in this differs from gold and clay, *Cenci*, III. i. 222.
true love never yet Was thus constrained: *Epips.* 160.
On a pair so *true*? 397.
Yield love for love, frank, warm and *true*; *Peter*, IV. xiii. 2.
Though tender and *true*, yet can answer not, *Unf. Dr.* 9.
that I should be most *true* and kind, 115.
The death which a heart so *true* *We meet*, IV. 4.

(2) loyal, firm, not fickle.
The vultures to the conqueror's banner *true* *Adonais*, xxviii. 3.
in this ill world where none are *true*, *Cenci*, v. iii. 68.
Thine own soul still is *true* to thee, *Coleridge*, 29.
And One was *true*—oh! why not *true* to me? *Epips.* 271.

(3) real, absolute, natural, proper,
were the *true* law Of this so lovely world!
turning False pleasure to *true* ignominy, *Alastor*, 685.
And leave thee to thy *true* integrity, *Calderon*, III. 143.
Making my *true* suspicion seem your wrong, *Cavalc.* 14.
I am not your *true* mother, *Cenci*, I. ii. 33.
and false looks Of *true* submission, II. i. 7.
Is the *true* sport that seasons such a path, *Damon*, I. 279.
Are the *true* secrets of the commonweal *Faust*, II. 10.
And that a want of that *true* theory, *Fr. Satire*, 9.
Darkness and death, if death be *true*, *Julian*, 203.
The taxes, that *true* source of piggishness, *Laon*, IX. xxxiv. 8.
True greatness asks not space, *Edipus*, II. i. 6.
true excellence Lives in the Spirit of all things
that live, *Procl. Hellas*, 166.

This *true* fair world of things, 166.
This *true* sun it quenched— *Prom.* IV. 384.
Lay on its spotted leaves like tears too *true*. *Triumph*, 292.
Zucca, VI. 8.

(4) conformable to fact, not false, correct.
It is so *true*, *Calderon*, I. 99.
and though it be the *true* one, I. 108.
'Tis *true*. What difficulty find you here? I. 117.
although 'tis *true* That thought is but a prelude III. 117.
It is not *true*!—Dear lady, pray look up *Cenci*, I. iii. 51.
Had it been *true*, there is a God in Heaven, I. iii. 52.
'Tis *true* he spoke Of death IV. ii. 8.
'tis *true* there was no blood IV. iv. 76.
Is it *true*, Lady, that thy father did Such outrages IV. iv. 101.
It is most *true*, yet whosoever question me? IV. iv. 104.
If it be *true* he murdered *Cenci*, IV. iv. 125.
'Tis *true* I did believe, and hope, and pray, IV. iv. 133.
'Tis *true* that this did happen, IV. iv. 136.
You know that what I speak is *true*. V. ii. 30.
If indeed it can be *true*, say so, V. iii. 58.
Yet were one lawful and the other *true*, *Epips.* 49.
Oh, too *true*! Her eyes are like *Faust*, II. 389.
true Vaticinations of remotest things, *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 5.
Pale art thou, 'tis most *true* *Julian*, 396.
this taunt, tho' *true*, 464.
That sleep has sights as clear and *true* *Mar. Dr.* xxiii. 6.
Which must, as all words must, be false or *true*; *Edipus*, I. 122.
All that they would disdain to think were *true*: *Prom.* I. 620.
Part of which comes *true*, *Questions.* 7.
if *true* Or false, I never questioned it: *Rosal.* 512.
If morning dreams are *true*, *Serchio*, 48.
Things more *true* and deep *Skylark*, 83.
Because they tell no story, false or *true*! *Witch, Ded.* I. 4.

(5) good, correct; right, genuine.
and *true* taste Hires not the pale drudge *Epips.* 525.
The bounds of *true* and false, are past, *Faust*, II. 41.
of false and *true*, Was dead within me. *Laon*, III. xxiv. 1.
are tried In the *true* love of freedom, v. xxxiii. 4.
And the bold, *true* warriors *Mash, LXXXVIII.* 1.
To bear *true* witness of the heart within, *Matilda*, 44.
in the nakedness of false and *true* *Ode Lib.* xvi. 14.
Are the *true* test of guilt or innocence. *Edipus*, I. 389.
false—*true*—and foul—and fair, *Peter*, VI. xiii. 4.

(6) thorough, complete, real.
There is a *true* witch element about us; *Faust*, II. 215.

(7) used elliptically, it is *true*.
True, I was happier than I am, *Cenci*, I. i. 96.

True love, *c. adj. attr.* faithful.

And fed with *true* love tears, instead of dew; *Adonais*, VI. 4.

Truly, *adv.* really, actually.

Whilst he Who *truly* took it from them, *Cenci*, III. ii. 84.
None shall dare vouch, tho' it be *truly* known; *Laon*, IX. xxxi. 5.

Trump, *n.* (1) sound of the trumpet.
it sounds Like the last *trump*. *Cenci*, IV. iii. 58.
(2) a trumpet-like sound.

With the *t.* of my lips, and the sting at my hips, *Edipus*, I. 241.

Trumpet, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a musical wind instrument.
by sound of *trumpet* was declared *Marenghi*, XII. 1.
Loud as that *trumpet's* clang *Nat. Ant.* VI. 5.

(2) a sound like that of a trumpet.
Be . . . to unawakened earth The *trumpet* of a
prophecy! *Ode W. Wind*, v. 13.
The beast Has a loud *trumpet* like the Scarabee, *Edipus*, I. 157.

B. Fig.
Desolation heard your *trumpet's* blast, *Laon*, XI. xv. 3.

***Trumpeted**, *v. tr. Fig.* announced boldly.
And *trumpeted* my victory!— *Falsehood*, 62.

Trumpets, *n. pl.* of *Trumpet*, (1).
the mad blast Of *trumpets*, *Hellas*, 823.

Trumpets, *v. tr. Fig.* announces boldly.
And *trumpets* all his falsehood to the world. *Edipus*, I. 162.

Trunk, *n.* *A. Lit.* stem or bole.
upon the rugged *trunk* Of the old pine, *Alastor*, 633.
To the *trunk* thou interlaced *Calderon*, III. 58.
There is a *trunk* of olive wood within, *Cycl.* 455.
More like a *trunk* by lichens overgrown *Fiordispina*, 57.

B. Fig.
And if the *trunk* be dry, *Hellas*, 889.
the *trunk* survived both fruit and flower;— *Triumph*, 124.

***Trunkless**, *adj.* having no body.
Two vast and *trunkless* legs of stone *Ozym.* 2.

Trunks, *n.* (1) pl. of *Trunk*. *A. Lit.*
the parasites, . . . flow around The gray *trunks*, *Alastor*, 441.
With intersecting *trunks*, *Cenci*, III. i. 261.
And its mighty *trunks* are torn *Eug. Hills*, 273.
The *trunks* are crushed and shattered *Faust*, II. 132.
Between the *trunks* of the hoar trees, *Prom.* II. ii. 9.
Between the black *trunks* of the crowded trees, *Sunset*, 19.

(2) columns.
She sees the black *t.* of the waterspouts spin, *Vis. Sea*, 5.

Trust, *n.* (1) confidence, reliance.
can the fast-fleeting hind Repose *trust* *Bigotry*, I. 4.
Whose *Idol* has so long betrayed your impious *t.* *Laon*, II. xli. 9.
in her they put their *trust*; IV. xx. 5.
I put no *trust* in ye, XI. xxv. 6.
If they will put their *trust* in me, *Mar. Dr.* I. 6.

(2) in charge or care.
but as in *trust* For thee, of mine inheritance: *Ch. 1st.* II. 304.
and I In *trust* of them, have sworn *Hom. Merc.* xc. 6.

(3) something committed to one's charge.
to his God Alone he must deliver up his *trust*, *Ch. 1st.* II. 143.

Trust, *v. I. tr.* (1) entrust, charge.
and we *trust* Imagination with such phantasies *Cenci*, II. ii. 83.
I will not *trust* to hiring hands. III. ii. 89.

(2) confide to, place in power of.
Speak to my soul that will I *trust* with thee. II. ii. 98.

(3) believe or give credence to.
Trust me, The compensation . . . Will be denied. III. i. 334.

This, *trust* a priest, is just the sort of thing *Edipus*, I. 397.

II. intr. confide, rely on.
Trust in God's sweet love, *Cenci*, V. iv. 75.

You do well telling me to *trust* in God, V. iv. 87.
I do *trust* in him, V. iv. 88.

In whom else Can any *trust*? V. iv. 89.
I *trust* more in him, *Cycl.* 254.

O *trust* to me, Signor Malpiglio, *Tasso*, 13.

Trusted, *v. intr.* put faith.
But he in shadows undiscerned *Trusted*,— *Peter*, v. iii. 5.

Trusting, *ppl. adj.* confiding.
Though by a bitter wound my *t.* heart was cleft. *Laon*, II. xxiv. 9.

Truth, *n.* (1) sincerity, virtue, uprightness.
A Paradise Of happy *truth* *Adon. Canc.* 23.
Knowledge and *truth* and virtue were her theme, *Alastor*, 158.
all hands, all *truth*, infallible, *Calderon*, I. 193.

'Tis the bacchanal triumph which makes *Truth*
dumb, *Castl. Adm.* IV. 4.

insult with silent scorn My ardent *truth*, *Cenci*, III. i. 324.

Vile palterer with the sacred *truth* of God, IV. i. 73.
A keener pain has wrung a higher *truth* V. ii. 165.

if there be any *truth* in lies.— *Ch. 1st.* II. 419.

I hate thy want of *truth* and love— *Critic*, IV. 3.
Her spirit was the harmony of *truth*.— *Epips.* 216.

And winged with thoughts of *truth* and majesty,
Truth be veiled, but still it burneth; *Gisb.* 177.
Yet were *truth* a sacred lie, *Hellas*, 36.

in the naked lightnings Of *truth* 40.
And Mercury with innocence and *truth* 89.
Where is the love, beauty and *truth* we seek *Hom. Merc.* LXVII. 4.

if love and tenderness and *truth* *Julian*, 174.
There is one road To peace and that is *truth*, 330.
But in the light of all-beholding *truth*, 348.
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How I braved death for liberty and *truth*. . . . *Laon*, I. xliv. 6.
 Beneath *t*, steady beams upon its tumult cast. . . . II. xii. 9.
 A minister of *t*, these plumes young *Laon* bore. . . . II. xx. 9.
 O'er heralds so divine of *truth's* arising day. . . . II. xxxiv. 9.
 In life and *truth*, Might not my heart its cravings
 ever slake? IV. iv. 6.
 and every tongue Was as a sword of *truth*—
 While slowly *truth* on thy benighted sense Has
 crept; IV. xi. 7.
 to unfold *Truth* to my countrymen; IV. xii. 6.
 and make Her sex the law of *t*, and freedom bear,
 that maiden who had reared The torch of *T*, afar,
 envious tongues had stained his spotless *truth*. . . . IV. xviii. 7.
 Around your tents *truth's* freedom to bestow, IV. xxxiv. 2.
 The token flowers of *truth* and freedom fair, V. v. 3.
 Justice, and *truth*, and time, V. x. 8.
 Tho' *truth* and virtue arm their hearts V. xvi. 7.
 avail To hide the orb of *truth*— VII. xxxi. 9.
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 They said that age was *truth*, IX. vii. 5.
 Which rolls from steadfast *truth* an unreturning
 stream. . . . IX. xii. 6.
 T. deathless germs to thoughts remotest caves? . . . IX. xiv. 7.
 All hope, or love, or *truth*, or liberty, . . . IX. xx. 9.
 doomed for *truth* to share The murderer's cell,
 Men shall learn *truth*, IX. xxiii. 4.
 T. trampled, Nature's landmarks overthrow'n,
 Freight with *t*, even from the throne of God:
Truth's brightest beam. . . . IX. xxviii. 7.
 Shone *truth* upon Zonoras; X. xxxiii. 7.
 Her quenchless words, sparks of immortal *t*,
 Withering up *truth*, peace, and pity. . . . XI. xxi. 5.
 As with one voice, *Truth*, liberty, and love! . . . Ld. Ch. II. 2.
 And call *truth*, virtue, love, genius, or joy,
 Riper in *truth* and virtuous daring grow? . . . *Naples*, 99.
 Virtue and wisdom, *truth* and liberty, Fled,
 unprofitable As that of *truth* is now. . . . *Peter*, v. v. 3.
 Bane of all genius; virtue, freedom, *truth*,
 hence *truth* and falsehood spring; *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 5.
 Honour sits smiling at the sale of *truth*. . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 97.
 Science and *truth*, and virtue's dreadful tone,
 a glare that fades before the sun Of *truth*,
 uprooting every germ Of *truth*, *Prom.* I. 549.
 he taught them justice, *truth*, and peace,
 with the blood Of *truth* and freedom I. 651.
 throne Of *truth*, and stubborn virtue, II. iii. 6.
 Insensible to courage, *truth*, or love, . . . *Q. Mab, Ded.* 6.
 nor *truth* till late Avail'd to arrest its progress,
 from its dark mine drags the gem of *truth* . . . II. 206.
 When *truth* and love shall dwell below III. 133.
 sun-like *Truth* flashed on his visionary youth,
 Which mortals *Truth* and reason deem. . . . III. 178.
 If tenderness and *Truth* could last Or live, . . . IV. 144.
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 Songs consecrate to *truth* and liberty,— . . . IV. 202.
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 It is a hidden *truth* Which I must fathom. . . VII. 47.
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 Must be a *truth*, a firm enduring *truth*,
 stumbling, in our talk, Over the *truth*,
 yet far less than the *truth*. . . . VII. 172.
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 Now they suspect the *truth*; VII. 172.
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 Speak *truth* and the whole *truth*. . . . VIII. 237.
 This sounds as bad as *truth*. . . . *Rosal.* 606.
 'twas torture forced the *truth*. . . . 618.
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 Let tortures strain the *truth* till it be white . . . *When passion*, I. 2.
 I'll wring the *t*. Out of those nerves and sinews, . . LXXVII. 8.
 They will tear the *truth* Even from thee . . . *Wordsworth*, 12.
 O, speak the *truth*!
 There is no word of *truth* in what he says, . . . *Calderon*, I. 46.
 And presaging the *truth* of visioned bliss. . . . I. 56.
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 This *truth* is that deep well, I. iii. 56.
 To borrow The lore of *truth* from such a tale? . . III. i. 60.
 And where is *truth*? On tombs? III. i. 61.
 where life, and *truth*, and joy Are swallowed up—
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 Like liars who tell the *truth* to serve their ends,
 a Iwise His Majesty to investigate their *truth*;— . . V. ii. 92.
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And presaging the *truth* of visioned bliss. . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 179.
 The *truth* was worse: *Rosal.* 155.
 I'll tell thee *truth*. He was a man Hard, selfish, . . . 248.
 I'll tell thee *truth*: I loved another. . . . 276.
 From me remorse then wrung that *truth*. . . . 446.
 The *truth* flashed o'er me like quick madness . . . 998.
 (3) reality, distinctness.
 The glory they transfuse with fitting *t* to speak. . . *Adonais*, LII. 9.
 The *truth* of day lightens upon my dream . . . *Hellas*, 122.
 Gives grace and *truth* to life's unquiet dream. . . *Int. Beauty*, III. 12.
 which like the *truth* Of nature VII. 6.
 a Spirit that strove For *truth*. . . . *Lift not*, 14.
 To judge, with solemn *t*, life's ill-apportioned lot? . . *Ode Lib.* XVIII. 8.
 And for the morn of *truth* *Triumph*, 214.
 (4) conformity to facts or reality.
 which the sacred past in *t*, or fable consecrates, . . *Alastor*, 74.
 The jealous key of *truth's* eternal doors, . . . *Triumph*, 268.
 (5) true belief, everlasting verity.
 loss Of all the *truth* and discipline *Ch. 1st*, II. 252.
 (6) as a mythological personage.
 A Judge who makes *Truth* weep at his decree; . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 77.
 Clouds which stain *truth's* rising day *Eug. Hills*, 161.
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Truth its prophet's robe to wear, *Hellas*, 44.
 for killing *Truth* had glared on them; 234.
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Truth its radiant stamp Has fixed, II. xlii. 7.
 Now I am calm as *truth*—its chosen moistener. . . III. viii. 9.
 While *Truth* and Joy enthroned V. Song. 6.15.
 Of hymns to *truth* and freedom— VII. xxxvi. 5.
 hid Nature, and *Truth*, and Liberty, and Love, . . VII. xii. 2.
 In the high name of *truth* and liberty, IX. xii. 3.
 Freedom and *Truth* Are worshipped; XI. xxii. 3.
 If Hope, and *Truth*, and Justice can avail,
 If Hope and *Truth* and Justice may avail, . . . *Naples*, 64.
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 beyond the bottom see Of *Truth's* clear well—
 A planet lost in *truth's* keen rays:— 125.
 To *Truth* its state is dedicate, *Ode Lib.* XIV. 5.
 the deep *truth* is imagless; *Peter*, IV. xvii. 3.
 Has fixed its seal upon the lip of *truth*! VI. xxxiv. 2.
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Truth, *Witch*, I. 3.
 (7) reality, fact.
 In *truth*, my Lord, you seem too light of heart, . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 14.
 In *truth*, if he Had killed me, II. i. 2.
 in *truth* they might well baffle Any belief— . . II. ii. 64.
 It has turned out unluckily, in *truth*. . . . V. i. 12.
 In *truth*? Nay, haste, and place in order . . . *Cycl.* 220.
 In *truth* He serves you in a fashion *Faust*, I. 60.
 In *truth*, I generally go about In strict incognito; . II. 261.
 The sage, in *truth*, by dreadful abstinence . . *Hellas*, 155.
 loved the child of May In *truth*, *Hom. Merc.* xvii. 2.
 I am prepared: in *truth* with no proud joy . . *Julian*, 379.
 In *truth* I loved even to my overthrow 405.
 'Aye, now I feel I am a King in *truth*!' . . . *Laon*, x. viii. 6.
 nor, in *truth*, The oracle itself! *Edipus*, I. 111.
 Deeply in *truth*; but the eastern star looks white, . *Prom.* I. 825.
 It seems in *truth* the fairest shell of Ocean: . . III. iii. 74.
 In *truth*, the Indian on the pyre *Rosal.* 507.
 In *truth* have never past away: *Sensit. Pl.* IV. 19.
 in *truth* I think Her gentleness and patience . . *Sunset*, 29.
 In *truth* I told her, *Tasso*, 9.
 (8) justice, honesty,
 And with *truth*. . . . *Calderon*, I. 94.
 and gaze upon the light of *truth*, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 53.
 nor *truth* avail'd Till late *Damon*, II. 131.
 ye feel the *truth* of love's benignant laws. . . . *Laon*, v. ix. 9.
 (9) perfect exactitude.
 With more than *truth* exprest; *Jane, Recoll.* 80.
 **Truth-entangling*, *c. adj.* deceptive, false.
 None wrought his lips in *truth-entangling* lines . *Prom.* III. iv. 142.
Truths, *n.* (1) knowledge.
 To seek strange *truths* in undiscovered lands. . . *Alastor*, 77.
 Strange *truths* and new to that experienced man; . *Fr. Athan.* II. ii. 16.
 (2) principles of right and justice.
 The *truths* which wisest poets see Dimly, . . . *Damon*, I. 85.
 that grows bright, Gazing on many *truths*; . . *Epips.* 163.
 High *truths* from gifted lips had heard and
 understood; *Laon*, IV. ix. 9.
 The key of *truths* which once were dimly taught
 The *truths* of their pure lips, that never die, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 35.
 (3) revelations, secrets,
 or raving mad, did tell Strange *truths*; *Laon*, x. xxv. 9.
 and of such *t*. Each to itself must be the oracle. . *Prom.* II. iv. 122.
Try, *v. I. tr.* (1) test, prove.
 And try the chill stream with their feet; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 137.
 what I just proposed Was but to try you. . . . V. i. 61.
 Try the magic test together; *Edipus*, II. i. 128.
 Both should try the magic liquor. II. i. 130.
 Submission, thou dost know I cannot try: . . . *Prom.* I. 395.
 (2) play over.
 let us go try These airs from Italy; *Ch. 1st*, II. 476.

- II. intr.** (1) attempt, endeavour, essay.
If I *try* to speak I shall go mad. *Cenci*, III. i. 85.
and *try* to sleep awhile: — v. iii. 120.
try To overcome the lightness *Faust*, II. 28.
To please the young and thoughtless people *try*. II. 292.
I, who am the king of robbers, can but *try*. *Hom. Merc.* xxix. 8.
(2) essay, enquire.
and those who *try* may find *Julian*, 180.
what, we know not till we *try*; — 186.
(3) prove by experience.
Go and *try* else,—just like this *Peter*, *Prot.* 26.
- *Tubal Cain**, *n.* traditionally the first worker in metals.
To puzzle *Tubal Cain* and all his brood: *Gisb.* 51.
- *Tuberose**, *n.* (*Polygonum tuberosum*).
And the jessamine faint, and the sweet *tuberose*, *Sensit. Pl.* i. 37.
as a *tuberose* Peoples some Indian dell with scents *Woodman*, 8.
- Tufts**, *n.* bunches or knots.
and through the *tufts* Of wild-flower roots, *Unf. Dr.* 198.
- Tug**, *v. intr.* suck.
My pigs, 'tis in vain to *tug*. *Edipus*, I. 49.
- *Tulip**, *n.* a garden flower (*Tulipa Gesneriana*).
Then the pied wind-flowers and the *tulip* tall, *Sensit. Pl.* i. 17.
- Tumbled**, *v. intr.* fell.
And *tumbled* over one another, *Peter*, i. viii. 2.
- *Tumid**, *adj.* swollen, pompous.
To compare, in thy *tumid* pride, with me? *Falsehood*, 18.
- Tumult**, *n.* (1) uproar or confusion of the elements.
to mutual war Rushed in dark *t*, thundering, *Alastor*, 343.
To wake a *tumult* on the sapphire ocean, *Calderon*, II. 72.
The darkness and the *tumult* of their might *Laon*, VI. xlv. 5.
In fierce *tumult* on the rocking shore, *M. N. Despair*, 26.
'mid the *tumult* of the battling air, *M. N. Fragment*, 17.
in *tumult* willing Meet in the vale, *Moni B.* 122.
(2) mental agitation or excitement.
The passionate *tumult* of a clinging hope; *Alastor*, 717.
Darts through the *tumult* of a human breast *Hom. Merc.* VII. 4.
Beneath truth's steady beams upon its *t*, cast, *Laon*, II. xii. 9.
calm which rapture doth create After its *tumult*, — II. xxix. 6.
Seemed to suspend the *tumult* of their flow; — II. xlix. 3.
wild oblivion Of *tumult* and of tenderness? — VI. xxxv. 6.
Tumult was in the soul of all — XII. iv. 1.
Evil or *tumult* cannot long endure, *Pr. Athan.* I. 108.
(3) noise or commotion of persons.
What is this *tumult*? Bacchus is not here, *Cycl.* 184.
A murmuring *tumult* as they came arose,—
A *tumult* and a rush of thronging feet *Hom. Merc.* LIV. 7.
As the wind bore that *tumult* to and fro,
sudden *tumult* and affray Arose, *Laon*, III. iv. 8.
— v. xli. 5.
— XII. xix. 3.
(4) of sounds.
a *tumult* sweet Of mighty sounds, *Hom. Merc.* IX. 4.
The *tumult* of thy mighty harmonies *Ode W. Wind*, v. 3.
- (5) moral confusion, disorder.
Pitying the *tumult* of their dark estate—
(6) medley.
A *tumult* of strange names, *Laon*, x. xxxi. 3.
- Tumults**, *n.* social disturbances.
Tumults—lotteries—rage—delusion *Peter*, III. vi. 4.
- Tumultuous**, *adj.* (1) mentally confused, disturbed.
And fills my slumber with *tumultuous* dreams, *Cenci*, II. ii. 135.
Rolled thus, a weary and *tumultuous* space: *Laon*, III. ii. 3.
(2) boisterous, unsettled.
some few *tumultuous* years Will pass, *Ch. 1st*, III. 30.
(3) busy, striving.
And the *tumultuous* world stood mute to hear it, *Laon*, *Ded.* XIII. 3.
But *Laon's* name to the *tumultuous* throng — IV. xvii. 6.
Which rides o'er life's ever *tumultuous* Ocean; *St. Epips.* 64.
(4) stormy, boisterous.
stains the snowy foam of the *tumultuous* deep, *Laon*, I. xi. 9.
whose rifts did pour *Tumultuous* floods — XII. xxxix. 3.
- Tumultuous**, *adv.* boisterously, stormily.
waves on waves *tumultuous* heap Confusion to
the clouds, *Q. Mab*, VI. 165.
- *Tumultuously**, *adv.* (1) irregularly.
her breath *Tumultuously* accorded *Alastor*, 171.
(2) violently, copiously.
yet too *tumultuously* For peace, *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 8.
(3) in an excited hasty manner.
The multitudes collect *tumultuously*, — IV. xxiii. 7.
tumultuously Hither and thither hurrying — VI. ii. 7.
(4) with violence and disorder.
And heard loose rocks rushing *tumultuously*
By the wild waves heaped *tumultuously* *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 3.
(5) in disorder.
Tumultuously across her sleep, — III. 2.
- Tune**, *n.* (1) melody, song.
I will sing you Some low, sleepy *tune*, *Cenci*, v. iii. 123.
Seem like a well-known *tune*, *Q. Mab*, II. 170.
(2) harmony.
Such fancies are a music out of *tune* *Fiordispina*, 71.
Like a crazed bell-chime, out of *tune*? *Peter*, VI. x. 5.
(3) rhythmical sound.
the sweet *tune* To which they moved, *Triumph*, 382.
- (4) accord, good feeling.
A woodman whose rough heart was out of *tune* *Woodman*, 1.
Tune, *v. tr.* set in harmony.
I hear them *tune* their instruments— *Faust*, II. 248.
- *Tunful**, *n.* *Fig.* an unlimited quantity.
So you may drink a *tunful* if you will. *Cycl.* 196.
- *Tunic**, *n.* frock or loose coat.
The closest, all-concealing *tunic*. *Peter*, IV. xi. 5.
- *Turbid**, *adj.* (1) muddy, not clear.
Would appear *t*, and impure Compared with this, *Matilda*, 29.
(2) *Fig.* low, towards the bottom.
And as my little cask runs *turbid* now, *Faust*, II. 295.
- †**Turbulence**, *n.* (1) commotion.
rise to spray, And *turbulence*, *Laon*, VI. xxii. 3.
No atom of this *turbulence* fulfils *Q. Mab*, VI. 171.
(2) restlessness.
Some respite to its *turbulence* *April*, 1814, 19.
- Turf**, *n.* grassgrown earth.
The dewy *turf* beneath our tread, *Faust*, II. 80.
Moving his feet in a deliberate measure Over the *t*, *Hom. Merc.* IV. 7.
So be the *turf* heaped over our remains *Laon*, IX. xxix. 1.
And hillocks heaped of moss-inwoven *turf*, *Maronghi*, XIV. 4.
Along a shelving bank of *turf*, *Question*, I. 5.
fresh odour, sent From the *turf* *Sensit. Pl.* i. 16.
Paved the *turf* and the moss below. — III. 27.
- Turk**, *n.* a synonym for Moslem.
To convince Atheist, *Turk* or Heretic, *Gisb.* 26.
- Turkish**, *adj.* of Turkish nationality.
The band, intrenched in mounds of *Turk*, dead, *Hellas*, 384.
He saw or dreamed he saw, the *Turk*, admiral — 634.
- †**Turmoil**, *n.* struggle, confusion.
Far from the throng and *turmoil*, *Calderon*, I. 12.
a dark and wild *turmoil*; *Laon*, I. xii. 2.
- Turn**, *n.* occasion in due succession.
then 'tis your *turn* to crow; *Faust*, I. 92.
- Turn**, *v. I. tr.* (1) twist.
Turn round the brand *Cycl.* 464.
(2) change or transform.
Turn all thy dew to splendour, *Adonais*, XLI. 3.
Turn The rack henceforth into a spinning wheel! *Cenci*, v. iii. 61.
which, . . . My royal lord would *t*, to golden deeds, *Ch. 1st*, II. 28.
If loyal hearts could *turn* their blood to gold, — II. 297.
Or *turn* regret to hope; *Fr. Sairee*, 22.
Or *turn* their wealth to arms, *Mask*, LXII. 1.
Turn innocence to guilt, *Edipus*, I. 363.
to *turn* The keenest pangs to peacefulness, *Q. Mab*, IV. 156.
began To *turn* the light and dew by inward
power To its own substance; *Witch*, xxxiii. 3.
(3) direct, aim, point.
And yet *turn* thine eyes, *Ch. 1st*, I. 88.
Wilt thou not *turn* Those spirit-beaming eyes, *O thou*, 6.
(4) avert, withdraw.
Turn them away from me! *Cenci*, v. ii. 32.
I cannot *turn* My looks *Faust*, II. 396.
(5) present.
To *turn* v the cheek even to the smiter's hand: *Ch. 1st*, II. 246.
It was more hard to *turn* my unpractised cheek
Laon, II. xxxix. 7.
(6) pervert.
Can *turn* the worship of the servile mob From
virtue, *Q. Mab*, v. 97.
(7) reverse.
might *turn* The scales of victory yet; *Laon*, a. ix. 3.
(8) divert.
and to *turn*, . . . All misery to my fame, *Q. Mab*, VII. 112.
(9) *Fig.*
but *turn* thine eyes On thine own heart— *Laon*, IX. xxvi. 4.
or *turn* thine heart Away from me, *M. W. G.* VI. 3.
(10) to *turn one's back on*, to desert, to go from.
and *turn* your back On all this mirth? *Calderon*, I. 25.
The boldest *turn* their backs upon themselves! *Edipus*, I. 101.
(11) to *turn the sword upon*, to oppose, to treat with
hostility.
To *turn* his hungry sword upon the wearer; *Naples*, 80.
(12) *turn over* = consider.
in thought *turn* this example over, *Pan*, *Echo*, 11.
- II. intr.** (1) look hither.
Perchance were death indeed!—Constantia, *turn!* *Con. Sing.* I. 2.
Turn thee, surpassing Spirit! *Q. Mab*, III. 14.
(2) become.
turn as pale As his weak sister *Calderon*, II. 160.
Kings *turn* pale, and Conquerors start, *Devil*, xxvii. 2.
turn shall *turn* pale! *Laon*, v. *Song*, 6. 12.
and from spectator *turn* Actor *Triumph*, 305.
(3) incline or hearken favourably,
Turn for my sake, . . . mercifully to me! *Calderon*, III. 186.
and her foes relenting *turn*, *Laon*, IV. xxii. 8.
But *turn* to me. Oh! by this cherished token, *Rosal*, 36.
Turn, as 'were but the memory of me, — 38.
(4) have recourse for aid.
wretched that I am! Where shall I *turn*? *Cenci*, I. ii. 30.
Where then would any *turn*? *Cycl.* 294.

well might they *turn* Even to the ills again . . . *Laon*, II. vii. 6.
 Ye *turn* to God for aid . . . — XI. xvi. 1.
 (5) change.
 shall *turn* To crows and robes of everlasting fire. *Ch. 1st*, III. 21.
 If innocent, she will *turn* into an angel. . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 86.
 To *turn* to worms beneath that burning sun, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 184.
 (6) give attention,
 Now, to the scene I shew, in silence *turn*, . . . — VI. 54.
 (7) take to.
Turn then to converse under human laws, . . . *Cycl.* 283.
 or *turn* To avarice or misanthropy *Julian*, 367.
 (8) take part with.
 And cherished friends *turn* with the multitude . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* VIII. 8.
 Will *turn* to those who would be free *Mask*, LXXXVIII. 3.
 (9) *with away or from*, to avert one's looks.
 And ye must sadly *turn away*, *Laon*, XII. xxix. 5.
 I *turn* from the drear aspect *Moschus*, 7.
 (10) *turn back*, recede or retire mentally.
 Why linger, why *turn back*, *Adonais*, LIII. 1.
Turncoats, *n.* those who change parties or opinions.
 If all *turncoats* were whipped out of palaces, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 57.
Turned, *v. l. tr.* (1) diverted.
 have *turned* the Pope's displeasure Upon the
 accusers from the criminal; *Cenci*, II. ii. 65.
 (2) converted or changed.
 And *turned* it to a net of ruin — V. i. 83.
 First *turned* the moments of awakening life . . . — V. ii. 122.
Turned by thy smile the worst I saw to recol-
 lected gladness. *Prom.* I. 771.
turned his weary slumber to content; *Triumph*, 423.
 (3) directed.
 While calmly on the Sun he *turned* his diamond eyes. *Laon*, V. i. 9.
 And wherever the Lady *turned* her eyes, . . . *Mar. Dr.* IV. 5.
 he *turned* The light of his frank eyes, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 77.
 and now she thither *turned* Her footsteps, . . . *Rosal.* 197.
 A farewell look of love he *turned*, 883.
 (4) averted.
 my wan eyes . . . I *turned* From that . . . delusion, *Laon*, VII. xxiv. 6.
 (5) turned to flight = defeated.
 That onset *turned* the foes to flight almost; . . . — VI. xiv. 1.
 II. *intr.* (1) moved round.
 at the sound he *turned*, *Alastor*, 174.
 He *turned* to me then, looking deprecation, . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 13.
 Then Cythna *turned* to me, *Laon*, XII. xxii. 2.
 And as towards the east she *turned*, . . . *Mar. Dr.* IV. 1.
 With hardened sneer he *turned away*: . . . *Peter*, VI. xxvii. 5.
 And slowly now he *turned* to me, . . . *Rosal.* 1171.
 But a voice answered—'Life!' I *turned*, and knew . . . *Triumph*, 180.
 (2) changed.
 His big tears, . . . T. to mill-stones as they fell. *Mask*, IV. 4.
 And every tear *turned* to a mill-stone, . . . *Edipus*, I. 334.
 (3) became.
 or *turned* pale: So that his friends *Pr. Athan.* I. 83.
 My lips *turned* white, and my heart beat fast: . . . *Rosal.* 280.
 (4) directed.
 but his eyeballs . . . T. on the lightning's cleft . . . *Laon*, VI. xiv. 3.
 (5)
turned upon my thoughts, *Eptps.* 273.
 (6) had recourse to.
Turned to the sad enchantress once again, . . . *Gisb.* 142.
 (7)
 he *turned* and shed his brother's blood. . . . *Laon*, I. xxvi. 9.
 (8)
 I *turned* from all, to be, Cythna, — II. xxi. 8.
 (9) revolted.
 from that fair sight I *turned* in sickness, . . . — V. xlv. 9.
 (10)
 but *turned* agoaio And bade her infant suck, . . . — X. xix. 8.
 (11) ceased.
 when they *turned* but from the massacre . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 208.
 (12) changed direction.
 Where the road *turned*, *Rosal.* 93.
 (13) *Fig.*
 And the weary Day *turned* to his rest, . . . *To Night*, III. 5.
Turned, *pp.* (1) changed.
 With dew all *turned* to tears; *Adonais*, XVI. 9.
 the love that once I felt for you, is *turned* to
 bitter pain. *Cenci*, I. ii. 21.
 they Who meet its ghastly stare are *turned* to stone, . . . *Faust*, II. 388.
 The marriage feast, . . . Was *turned* to funeral pomp . . . *Ginevra*, 162.
 His mountain fair *Turned* into a Flamingo;— . . . *Gisb.* 234.
 I'll have My house by that time *turned* into a grave . . . — 293.
 Till joy . . . is *turned* to pain; *Guitar Jane*, 8.
 Their waters *turned* to blood, their dew to tears,
 Such doubt, . . . *Turn*, while she tastes to poison,
 by the contrition Of anger *turned* to love . . . *Laon*, V. xvii. 4.
 Had *turned* every drop of blood *Mask*, XXXVI. 1.
 I might have *turned* Hell into Heaven— . . . *Peter*, V. iii. 1.
Turned to a formal puritan, — VI. xix. 3.
 Planks *turned* to marble; *Prom.* IV. 290.
 the solace of all woe Is *turn*. to deadliest agony . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 190.
 Sleep itself is *turned* to sorrow; . . . *Remembr.* II. 6.
 and *turned* into aught unlike Lionel. . . . *Rosal.* 742.
 He is gone, and my peace is *turned* to strife, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 3.

(2) reversed inside out.
 your coat *turned* and be whipped *Ch. 1st*, II. 53.
 (3) reversed hindside before.
 T. back towards their fields of asphodel;— *Hom. Merc.* XXXVII. 2.
 (4) directed.
 Oft hast thou *turned* from men thy lonely feet. . . *Coleridge*, 6.
 (5) directed.
 her still and earnest face, . . . was *turned* on mine *Laon*, II. xxxi. 8.
 His eyes *turned* up, *Peter*, I. ii. 1.
 (6) caused to become.
 his cheek Resolve has not *turned* pale,— . . . *Laon*, XII. iii. 6.
 (7) turned out, resulted.
 It has *turned* out unluckily, in truth. . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 12.
 (8) *turned up with*, having a broad edging of.
 dirty yellow *Turned up with* black— . . . *Peter*, II. xiv. 4.
Turning, *pr. pple.* (1) changing, converting.
turning False pleasure to true ignominy. . . . *Calderon*, III. 142.
Turning her mother's love to misery: . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 152.
 the sad tears *turning* To mutual smiles, . . . *Laon*, V. Song. 2. 10.
 T. their dear disunion to an isle Of lovely grief, *Prom.* IV. 200.
 (2) of change of position.
 Then *turning* to the steed, *Laon*, VI. xxvi. 2.
 and *turning* round, Clapsed William . . . *Mother & Son*, IV. 12.
Turns, *n.* (1) bends, curves.
 winds with short *turns* down the precipice; . . *Cenci*, III. i. 246.
 (2) by turns = alternately.
 Amid her innocent rest by *turns* smiled and wept. *Laon*, II. xxvii. 9.
Turns, *v. l. tr.* (1) changes.
 To weep a loss that *turns* their lights to shade. . . *Alastor*, 712.
 As *turns* black partridge to piety; . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 45.
 this quaint inask which *turns* . . . The night to day, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 2.
 Which *turns* Heaven's milk of mercy to revenge. . . — I. 64.
 The miserable one T. the mind's poison into food,— *E. Williams*, II. 7.
 Which *turns* the gazer's spirit into stone; . . . *Medusa*, II. 2.
 (2) causes to revolve.
Turns by its handle a great anger round, . . . *Cycl.* 461.
 II. *intr.* (1) changes.
 Abandoned hope, and love that *turns* to hate; . . *Prom.* II. iv. 24.
 (2) become, changes into.
 When a man marries, dies, or *turns* Hindoo, . . *Gisb.* 236.
 (3)
 Even the instinctive worm on which we tread T., *Julian*, 413.
 to some ready-made face Of hypocritical assent
 he *turns*, *Q. Mab*, III. 42.
 (4) directs attack.
 on all beside It *turns* with ninefold rage, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxi. 7.
 (5) has recourse to.
Turns to her chainless child for succour . . . — XI. xxii. 8.
 (6) recoils.
 As enanguish'd he *turns* from the laugh of the
 scorners, *St. Ir.* (5) I. 3.
Turret, *n.* a topmost tower.
 And myriads on each giddy *turret* clung, . . . *Laon*, V. xv. 2.
 I leapt On the gate's *turret*, — VI. iii. 9.
 their lamp from Laian's *turret* gleam, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 26.
 Yon dark gray *turret* glimmers white, . . . *St. Ir.* (4) III. 1.
Turrets, *n.* (1) pl. of Turret.
 Cyclopeao piles, whose *turrets* proud, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxv. 7.
 (2) highest points.
 clouds whose moving *turrets* make The bastions
 of the storm, *Witch*, XI. VIII. 6.
 the hollow *turrets* Of those high clouds, . . . — LII. 1.
Turtle, *n.* turtle soup.
 Venison, *turtle*, hock, and claret,— . . . *Peter*, IV. xviii. 3.
*** Turtle-soup**, *c. n.* soup made of turtle.
 the persecution Of stifling *turtle-soup*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 15.
Tuscan, *n.* Italian.
 in such transalpine *Tuscan* *Serchio*, 66.
Tuscan, *adj.* of or pertaining to Tuscany.
 like the wake of light that stais The *Tus.* deep, *Gisb.* 69.
Tusks, *n.* large teeth of the boar.
 with bare *tusks* And wrinkled snouts *Edipus*, I. 317.
 And palisades of *tusks*, sharp as a bayonet: . . . — II. i. 144.
Tutor, *n.* a teacher.
 The *tutor* and his pupil, *Triumph*, 261.
Tutored, *pp.* instructed.
 Some factions slave had *tutored* him. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 464.
Twain, *n.* (1) two persons.
 ere they receive the *twain* Who shook . . . *Laon*, X. xxxvi. 8.
 The path thro' which that lovely *twain* . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 1.
 And near him walk the . . . *twain* . . . *Triumph*, 260.
 One of the *twain* at Evan's feet that sit— . . *Witch*, XXXIV. 5.
 (2) *in twain*, in two parts.
 and that was rent in *twain*; *Eptps.* 372.
 thou didst burst and rend in *twain*, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* VII. 5.
 it rent them in *twain*, *Vis. Sea*, 110.
*** Twang**, *n.* intonation.
 His accent caught a nasal *twang*; *Peter*, I. ii. 2.
*** Twanging**, *pr. pple.* vibrating.
 while yet its bow is *twanging*— . . . *Laon*, VI. xvii. 3.
† Twelfth-night, *c. adj.* nominal, as on Twelfth-night.
 and the *Twelfth-night* Queen of Hearts, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 394.

Twelve, *adj.* one of the cardinal numbers. assigned to each a ration Of the *twelve* Gods, this sister sweet, This child of *twelve* years old—Poised on *twelve* columns of resplendent stone, *twelve* rowers with the impulse of thought . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXI. 7. *Laon*, II. xxv. 3. *Prom.* III. iv. 117. *Vis. Sea*, 153.

Twenty, *adj.* one of the cardinal numbers. Enough to satiate foplings *twenty*, . . . *Devil*, XVI. 3. *Twenty* times a-day? . . . *Exhortation*, 9. Gave *twenty* pounds for some; . . . *Peter*, v. xvi. 2. Hell-fire Is *twenty* times too good for you. . . . — VI. v. 5.

***Twenty-seventh**, *adj.* the ordinal of twenty-seven. It was the *twenty-seventh* of December: . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 68.

Twice, *adv.* (1) on two occasions. crimes like yours if once or *twice* compounded A man who thus *twice* crucifies his God . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 100. Alas! I looked forth *twice*, but will no more. . . . *Prom.* I. 583. (2) doubly. Nay, *twice* as much as you can draw from thence. *Cycl.* 140.

Twigs, *n.* sticks or rods. And bound them in a lump with withy *twigs*. *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 8.

‡Twilight, *n.* A. *Lit.* the half light of evening or early morning. *Twilight*, ascending slowly from the east, . . . *Alastor*, 337. Wove *twilight* o'er the Poet's path, . . . — 427. Silence and *Twilight* here, twin-sisters, . . . — 455. fiery hills Mingling their flames with *twilight*, . . . — 558. Through the soft *twilight* to the Bosphorus: . . . *Hellas*, 181. and columns risen Looked vast in *twilight*, . . . *Laon*, II. x. 8. the *twilight's* gloom Lay like a chancel's mist Till *twil.* o'er the east wove her serene wreath. . . . — VI. xvii. 9. As *twilight* to the western star, . . . *Mary*, 13. When melting into eastern *twilight's* shadow, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 97. Silence and *twilight*, unlabeled of men, . . . *Summer-Evg.* 5. And, mingled with the shades of *twilight*, . . . *Sunset*, 16. B. *Fig.* (1) dim as twilight. At noon-day here 'Tis *twilight*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 265. (2) dullness, dreariness. When the *twilight* of care, . . . *Moonbeam*, III. 7.

Twilight, *c. adj. attr.* (1) subject to morning or evening half light. As star-beams among *twilight* trees:— . . . *Coleridge*, 4. Between the quick bats in their *twilight* dance; the stars came thick over the *twilight* sea. . . . *Epips.* 532. *Laon*, v. xix. 9. its moving shade did cover the *twilight* deep;— When o'er dim *twilight* mountains . . . — VII. xl. 8. Thy lamp feeds every *twilight* wave with fire— *Naples*, 167. As dew from earth under the *twilight* stars: . . . *Prom.* III. i. 29. That lurk in the glens of a *twilight* grove, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 270. To the *twilight* grove, . . . *Q. of my Heart*, I. 2. When day shall hide within her *twilight* pinions, . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* II. 6. (2) dim, gloomy, obscure. Within the *twilight* chamber spreads apace, . . . *Adonais*, VIII. 2. and *twilight* Phantasies; And Sorrow, . . . — XIII. 4. And *t.* phantasms, and deep noonday thought, they beheld Beyond that *twilight* realm, . . . *Alastor*, 40. *Prom.* I. 662.

***Twilight-lawns**, *c. n.* grassy spaces in half-light. Dim *twilight-lawns*, and stream-illumined caves, . . . — II. iii. 26.

Twilights, *n.* times of twilight. which cheer Our solitary *twilights*, . . . — II. ii. 96.

Twin, *adj.* (1) born together, produced at one birth. Masked, like *twin* babes, . . . *Epips.* 303. (2) said of things akin in appearance, size, value, &c. Silence and *Twilight* here, *twin* sisters, keep like sacred dew From the *twin* lights . . . *Alastor*, 455. *Epips.* 38. *Twin* Spheres of light who rule . . . — 345. Whose arms are like *twin* roses newly born, which seem *Twin* mirrors of Italian Heaven, . . . *Hom. Sun.* 8. *Twin* Genii, equal Gods— . . . *Julian*, 148. *Laon*, I. xxv. 8. as *twin* phantoms of one star . . . — VI. xxxiii. 5. *Twin* serpents in one deep and winding nest; Fear And Hope, *twin* destinies; . . . *Lifi not*, 5. *Twin* nurslings of the all-sustaining air . . . *Prom.* I. 754. When, like *twin* vultures, they hung feeding Are those *Twin* tigers, who burst, . . . *Rosal.* 932. *Vis. Sea*, 40.

‡Twin-born, *c. adj.* produced together. Which were *twin-born* with poetry, . . . *Julian*, 556. The slave and the tyrant are *twin-born* foes; . . . *Ode, Artse.* 9.

***Twin-hearts**, *c. n.* paired or equal hearts. One passion in *twin-hearts*, . . . *Epips.* 575.

***Twin-sister**, *c. n. Fig.* born at the same birth. *Twin-sister* of religion, selfishness! . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 22.

‡Twine, *n.* (1) twisted or matted mass. on Pisa's marble walls the *twine* Of direst weeds *Marengi*, IX. 1. (2) act of twining or embracing. By the dark ivy's *twine*, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 264. as with its *twine* When Amphispæna . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxi. 7.

‡Twine, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* interlace, or entwine. thy sweet mate will *t.* her downy neck With thine, *Alastor*, 282. These *t.* their tendrils with the wedded boughs . . . — 444. And *t.* his vast wreathes round the . . . demons; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 50. To *twine* its roots around thy confined clay . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 263. B. *Fig.* *twine* such flowers of observance . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 4. ye *twine* the rings of life's perpetual coil, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xix. 9. to *twine* Thine image with her memory dear— . . . — XII. xxiv. 7.

II. *intr.* whose fingers *twine* With one another. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 23. And the wild weeds *twine* and clamber; . . . *Fr. Roman's*, II. 3.

***Twined**, *v. tr.* twisted together. And *twined* three threads of fleecy mist, . . . *Witch*, XIII. 2.

***Twined**, *pp.* (1) twisted or intertangled. Sends from its woods of musk-rose *t.* with jasmine, *Alastor*, 452. Of woof æthereal, delicately *twined* . . . *Hom. Sun.* 19. Are *twined* with its fair hair! . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 4. Upon a drooping bough with night-shade *twined*, . . . *Witch*, III. iv. 79. Which is *twined* in the sultry summer air . . . *Rosal.* 209. (2) bound round. Shone thro' the plumes its coils were *t.* within . . . *Laon*, I. ix. 5. (3) clasped. his pale fingers *twined* One with the other, . . . *Julian*, 274. I felt her clasping hand When *twined* in mine: . . . *Laon*, II. xxvi. 2. or limb *Twined* within limb? . . . — VI. xxxvi. 3.

Twines, *v. tr. Fig.* intertwines, binds. And pallid evening *twines* its beaming hair . . . *Summer-Evg.* 3.

Twining, *pr. pple.* (1) covering lightly. *Twining* like tendrils of the parasite . . . *Dæmon*, I. 46. (2) *Fig.* *Twining* memories of old time . . . *Eug. Hills*, 158.

Twining, *ppl. adj.* (1) interlacing. The volumes of their many *twining* stems; . . . *Epips.* 501. (2) that is being twisted. And on the *twining* flax— . . . *Laon*, II. i. 8.

Twinkle, *v. intr.* (1) gleam or sparkle. Which *twinkle* on the fountain's brim, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 31. (2) move quickly. fling their wild arms in air As their feet *twinkle*; *Triumph*, 150.

‡Twinkled, *v. intr.* glimmered. a little light That *twinkled* in the misty distance: *Q. Mab*, II. 84.

***Twinklers**, *n.* things that glimmer or gleam. Such tiny *twinklers* as the planet orbs . . . *Dæmon*, II. 315. *Q. Mab*, IX. 223.

Twinkles, *v. intr.* shines or gleams. The smallest light that *twinkles* in the heavens, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 161. The smallest light that *twinkles* in the heaven, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 251. baleful sun That faintly *twinkles* there. . . . — VI. 46.

Twinkling, *n.* quick movement. The *twinkling* of thine infant hands, . . . *W. Shel.* (2) 3.

Twinkling, *pr. pple.* sparkling, glimmering. Between one fragrant lattice *twinkling* fair, . . . *Alastor*, 464. The keen stars were *twinkling*, . . . *Jane*, I. 1. The white sun *twinkling* like the dawn . . . *Jane*, *Recall.* 67. while the stars, *Twinkling* and dim . . . *Orpheus*, 92.

Twinkling, *ppl. adj.* (1) sparkling. As swift as *twinkling* beams, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxiii. 4. (2) glittering. Were scattered o'er the *twinkling* bay, . . . *Lerici*, 44. Like *twinkling* rain-drops from the eaves, . . . *Rasal.* 367. On the *twinkling* grass, . . . *Skylark*, 57. (3) quickly moving. And from the *twinkling* wires among, . . . *Rosal.* 1164.

Twins, *n.* A. *Lit.* two persons born at one birth. Would we two had been *twins* . . . *Epips.* 45. They were two cousins, almost like to *twins*, . . . *Flardispina*, 11. Ye wild-eyed Muses, sing the *Twins* of Jove, . . . *Hom. Castor*, 1. Call on the *Twins* of Jove . . . — 11. like sister *twins* lay down . . . *Laon*, VII. xxii. 3. Here lay two sister *twins* in infancy; . . . *Witch*, LXI. 3. B. *Fig.* *Twins* of a single destiny! . . . *Ode Lib.* XIII. 12. For love and life in him were *twins*, . . . *Rosal.* 622. Before those cruel *Twins*, . . . Error and Truth, . . . *Witch*, I. 1.

***Twirls**, *v. tr.* twists. As he sidles and leers, and *twirls* his sting, . . . *Devil*, XXIII. 5.

Twist, *v. tr.* pervert or contort. *twist* The purpose of the Gods with idle words, *Hom. Merc.* XCIII. 3.

Twisted, *v. tr.* twirled. They flapped the pennon and *twisted* the sting, . . . *Devil*, IX. 4.

Twisted, *pp.* (1) intertwined. Drop, *twisted* in inextricable light, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 73. (2) twined about. *twisted* around The iron crags, . . . — IV. 305. (3) perverted or contorted. The words are *twisted* in some double sense . . . *Tasso*, 15.

Twisted, *ppl. adj.* intertwined. And elms dragging along the *twisted* vines, . . . *Orpheus*, 108.

***Twisting**, *pr. pple.* turning and winding. The Serchio *twisting* forth . . . *Serchio*, 105.

Twixt. (See *Betwixt*.)

Two, *n.* the second hour after noon or midnight. One! *Two!* The hours crawl on; . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 24.

Two, *adj.* (1) the second cardinal number. two eyes, *Two* starry eyes, hung in the gloom of thought, . . . *Alastor*, 489-90. And when *two* lessening points of light alone . . . — 654. From the music of *two* voices . . . *April*, 1814, 24. the *two* sides of one question. . . . *Calderon*, I. 37. from *two* shrines *Two* armies shall obtain . . . — I. 139.

Two armies shall obtain the assurance . . . Calderon, I. 140.
two contending wills can never lead . . . — I. 142.
 which of the *two* Will remain conqueror? . . . — I. 187.
 And in whatever persons, one or *two*, . . . — I. 197.
 From one effect *two* vengeance, . . . — I. 214.
 Be silent, fellows! What *two* friends . . . — I. 231.
Two lives, the honour of their country? . . . — I. 236.
 when *two* men of honour take the field, . . . — I. 241.
two long years are past Since, on an April mid-
 night, . . . Cenci, I. ii. 4.
 And we have pledged a health or *two* together, . . . — I. iii. 10.
 That he would grant a wish for his *two* sons, . . . — I. iii. 27.
Two yet remain, His wife remains and I, . . . — I. iii. 122.
 Nor those *two* most unnatural sons, . . . — II. i. 133.
 I know *two* dull, fierce outlaws, . . . — III. i. 233.
Two miles on this side of the fort, . . . — III. i. 244.
 Blending *two* beams of one eternity! . . . Epips. 48.
two frames, oh! wherefore *two*? . . . — 574.
 Till like *two* meteors of expanding flame, . . . — 576.
 One hope within *two* wills, . . . — 584.
 one will beneath *Two* overshadowing minds, . . . — 585.
 These are *2* friends whose lives were undivided; . . . Epitaph. 1.
 For their *two* hearts in life were single-hearted, . . . — 4.
 Where *two* fair apples with their gleam . . . Faust, II. 329.
 like *two* flowers Upon one stem, . . . Fioridispina, 15.
 And saw *two* hosts conflicting in the air, . . . Hellas, 608.
 he saw *two* adverse fleets Stalk through the
 night . . . — 625.
 And *two* the loftiest of our ships of war, . . . — 635.
 As of *two* mountains in the wall of Stamboul;
 began to fail *Two* years from my departure,
 And from thy side *two* gentle babes are born . . . Julian, 508.
Two tranquil stars, while clouds are passing by . . . Loon, Ded. IX. 5.
Two Powers o'er mortal things dominion hold . . . — XIV. 7.
 O'er the wide wild abyss *two* meterns shone, . . . — I. xxv. 5.
 Then first, *two* glittering lights were seen . . . — I. xxvi. 3.
two mighty Spirits now return, . . . — I. lvi. 1.
 Like *two* dark serpents tangled in the dust,
 day and night we *two* were ne'er Parted, . . . — I. lviii. 6.
two warring winds Involve in fire, . . . — II. iv. 8.
Two hours, whose mighty circle did embrace . . . — II. xxvii. 2.
Two days thus past— . . . — II. xlvi. 2.
 Yet *two* visions burst That darkness— . . . — III. ii. 1.
Two only bosoms with their own life trembled,
 as might befall *Two* disunited spirits . . . — III. xi. 1.
 Which blend *two* restless frames . . . — III. xxiv. 2.
 and now *two* days were gone . . . — V. xlii. 4.
 Once fed *two* babes—a sister and a brother—
Two slaves he to her chamber sent, . . . — VI. xxxiv. 8.
Two gentle sisters mourn their desolation;
 suspended Between *two* heavens, . . . — VI. xxxvi. 9.
Two mighty cities shone, . . . — VII. xlii. 9.
Two flames that each with quivering tongue . . . — VII. xlix. 2.
 A plane of light between *two* Heavens of azure . . . — VII. viii. 2.
 Between *two* parties who will govern you . . . — x. xliii. 4.
 A winter or *two*—not more— . . . — XII. xl. 6.
 I see *two* livid flames, . . . M. N. Melody, 28.
 A spot or *two* on me would do no harm, . . . Mar. Dr. VIII. 5.
Two vast and trunkless legs of stone . . . — IX. 1.
 Peter Bells, one, *two* and three, . . . — XII. 3.
 As the mean of *two* extremes— . . . Naples, 11.
 His eyes grew like *two* stars for bliss: . . . Cædipus, I. 345.
 There are *two* fountains in which spirits weep . . . — II. ii. 27.
two Destinies Filled each their irrevocable urns; . . . — II. ii. 63.
 For know there are *two* worlds of life and death: . . . — II. ii. 77.
 There are *two* woes; . . . Ozym. 2.
 Behold'st thou, not *two* shapes from the east and
 west . . . Peter, ProI. 1.
 Come, as *two* doves to one beloved nest, . . . — VII. vii. 2.
 Then *two* dreams came. . . — Prol. Hellas, 80.
 Contracted to *two* circles . . . — 82.
 even then *Two* mighty spirits, . . . Prom. I. 195.
 I saw *two* azure halcyons clinging downward . . . — I. 646.
 But see where through *two* openings in the forest . . . — I. 752.
 And where *two* runnels of a rivulet, . . . — I. 753.
Two visions of strange radiance float . . . — II. i. 61.
 its *two* eyes are heavens Of liquid darkness, . . . — II. i. 115.
 Has led *two* hosts of dupes to battle-field, . . . — III. i. 43.
 And my *two* wild boys would near my knee Cling, . . . — III. iv. 80.
Two shapes of gladness to my sight; . . . — IV. 194.
Two other babes, delightful more . . . — IV. 196.
 Sate my *two* younger babes at play, . . . — IV. 202.
 Which, like *two* strains of harmony . . . — IV. 225.
 they are *two* wells Of liquid love: . . . Q. Mab, VI. 179.
 In her half-eaten eyeballs *two* pale flames appear'd, . . . Rosal. 274.
 And how we ought, *two* hours before, . . . — 390.
 Till like *two* clouds into one vale impelled . . . — 380.
 Between *two* rocks, athwart the rising moon, . . . — 385.
 I saw *two* little dark-green leaves . . . — Unf. Dr. 158.
 but *two*, which move, And form all others, . . . — When passion's, III. 4.
Two openings of unfathomable night . . . — Witch, v. 3.
 From its smooth shoulders hung *two* rapid wings, . . . — xxxvii. 1.
 Here lay *two* sister twins in infancy; . . . — LXI. 3.
 Within, *two* lovers linked innocently . . . — LXI. 5.
 (*2*) *adv. absol.*
 I see the gulph Of Hell, between us *two*, . . . Cenci, IV. i. 99.
 We *two* had been twins . . . Epips. 45.
 We *two* will rise, and sit, . . . — 541.
 compact 'twixt us *two* shall be. . . Faust, II. 251.

I spread This veil between us *two*, . . . Laon, v. xlvii. 8.
 and the *two* who stood beneath that night, . . . — VI. xxiv. 2.
 With heaps of golden shells we *two* did play,— . . . — VII. xxi. 8.
 Lo! we *two* are here . . . — IX. xix. 1.
 The while we *two*, beloved, must depart, . . . — IX. xxiii. 1.
 We *two* will sink on the wide waves of ruin, . . . Prom. III. i. 71.
 I have already dedicated *two* waves, . . . St. Epips. 2.
 how oft we *two* Have sat together . . . Unf. Dr. 61.
 There sit between us *two*, thou dearest— . . . W. Shel. v. 4.
Two by two, adv. phr.
 and *two* by *two*, He tossed them human hearts
 to chev . . . Mask, III. 3.
***Two-edged, c. adj. Fig.** telling *two* ways.
 this keen-judging world, this *two-edged* lie, . . . Cenci, IV. iv. 115.
 I should have left this *two-edged* instrument . . . — v. ii. 98.
 a *two-edged* sword to all who wield . . . Engl. 1819, 9.
†Tuburn, n. a place of execution for criminals.
 Of Hounslow Heath, Ty, and the New Drop, . . . Cædipus, I. 207.
Tying, phr. pplle. fastening with a knot or bow.
tying some bits Of ribbon round their legs— . . . — I. 297.
***Tympanies, n.** kettle drums.
 Nor *tympanies* nor brazen castanets. . . . Cycl. 185.
Type, n. symbol, likeness.
 Have each their *type* in me: . . . Alastor, 508.
 One mind, the *type* of all, . . . Laon, VII. xxxi. 5.
 the world has seen A *type* of peace; . . . — IX. xxx. 5.
Types, n. symbols.
 When they shall be no *types* of things which are, . . . Prom. I. 645.
***Typhcean, adj.** pertaining to Typhceus, volcanic.
 From that *Typhcean* mount, Inarime . . . Naples, 44.
†Typhon, n. Typhceus, a giant of ancient fable.
 Hades or *Typhon*, or what mightier Gods . . . — Prom. I. 212.
***Typhoon, n.** a tropical storm.
 When the clarion of the *Typhoon* is blown, . . . Liberty, I. 5.
 I fear: they outstrip the *Typhoon*; . . . Prom. II. iv. 170.
***Typhus-fever, c. n.** a dangerous infectious
 disease.
 Starvation, *typhus-fever*, war, nor prison— . . . Cædipus, I. 76.
***Tyrrannic, adj.** despotic, arbitrary.
 Impious in heart and in *tyrrannic* act, . . . Ch. 1st. III. 14.
 or the *tyrrannic* will Of parents, . . . Ginevra, 59.
 Needed no fetters of *tyrrannic* law: . . . Q. Mab, IX. 79.
***Tyrrannicide, n.** one who slays a tyrant.
 At once the tyrant and *tyrrannicide*, . . . Otho, II. 4.
***Tyrrannie, n.** tyrannical governments.
 In the *tyrrannies* of old, . . . Mask, XLIV. 4.
Tyrrannise, v. intr. act the tyrant.
 The selfish and the strong still *tyrrannise* Without
 reproach or check. . . . Laon, Ded. IV. 7.
Tyrrannizes, v. tr. oppresses.
 Called by the thought which *tyrrannizes* thee . . . Calderon, III. 106.
 Which *tyrrannizes* me with such fierce stress, . . . Dante Conv. 20.
Tyrrannous, adj. cruel, oppressive.
 who did the work Of *tyrrannous* omnipotence; . . . Q. Mab, VII. 93.
Tyranny, n. (1) despotic or oppressive government.
 Beyond the shot of *tyranny*, . . . Ch. 1st. IV. 15.
 war to wage With *tyranny* and falsehood, . . . Damon, II. 284.
 Trampled out by *tyranny*, . . . Q. Mab, IX. 191.
 ring to the world the passing bell Of *tyranny!* . . . Eug. Hills, 268.
 Or with my silence sanction *tyranny*, . . . Hellas, 670.
 Men make their arms to hurl down *tyranny*, . . . Julian, 363.
 The flood of *tyranny*, . . . Laon, IV. xxiii. 4.
 That faith and *tyranny* were trampled down; . . . — IX. xxiii. 7.
 The folly which soothes *tyranny*, . . . — x. xxxiii. 6.
 those herds whom *tyranny* makes tame; . . . Peter, VI. xxxiii. 4.
 The second *Tyranny*— . . . Polii. Great. 3.
 The cause and the effect of *tyranny*; . . . Prol. Hellas, 160.
 he little heeds The rhetoric of *tyranny*; . . . — Q. Mab, v. 31.
 to yield his elevated soul To *tyranny* or falsehood, . . . — v. 121.
 Can make him minister to *tyranny*, . . . — v. 175.
 divide His *tyranny* to weakness; . . . — v. 204.
 and sense of the polluting woe Of *tyranny*, . . . — VII. 38.
 (2) oppression, cruelty.
 Daughters and wives call this foul *tyranny*. . . Cenci, I. ii. 79.
 What, although *tyranny* and impious hate . . . — I. iii. 100.
 the shame Of thine ill *tyranny*, . . . Prom. I. 19.
 The *tyranny* of heaven none may retain, . . . — III. i. 57.
 (3) power, severity.
 Scourged by the wind's invisible *tyranny* . . . Ch. 1st. II. 220.
 (4) as a personality.
 When Avarice and *Tyranny*, . . . — I. 27.
 the good cease to tremble at *Tyranny's* nod; . . . Death, Dial. 4.
 so thou, O *Tyranny*, beholdest now . . . Eug. Hills, 280.
 Fear, Hatred, Faith, and *Tyranny*, who spread
 Those subtle nets . . . Laon, I. xxix. 8.
 but *2* disowns Their claim, and gathers strength . . . — IV. xxiii. 8.
 and Bride, and Fear, and *Tyranny*, . . . — VIII. v. 9.
 over a waste of waves Hung *Tyranny*; . . . Ode Lib. III. 10.
 from *Tyranny* which arms Adverse miscreeds . . . Prol. Hellas, 105.
Tyrant, n. (1) a despotic ruler, a political oppressor.
 So welcome when the *tyrant* is awake, . . . Damon, II. 267.
 The false *Tyrant's* cheek shall be, . . . Q. Mab, IX. 172.
 I hated thee, fallen *tyrant!* I did groan To think . . . Devil, xxx. 3.
 A *tyrant's* dream, a coward's start, . . . Fall of Bonap. 1.
 Falsehood, 99.

let the *tyrant* keep His chains and tears, . . . *Fr. Pris.* 5.
 Flits round the *tyrant's* sceptre like a cloud, . . . *Cisb.* 178.
 A third exclaimed, There is a refuge, *tyrant!*, . . . *Hellas,* 393.
 I saw her, ghastly as a *tyrant's* dream, . . . 942.
 To *tyrant* or impostor bids them rise, . . . *Laon,* I. xxx. 6.
 that earth is now become The *tyrant's* garbage, . . . I. xxxiv. 4.
Tyrant and slave, victim and torturer, . . . II. viii. 2.
 whose degraded limbs the *tyrant's* garb did wear, . . . III. vi. 9.
 has been taught to bear The *tyr.* heaviest yoke, . . . IV. xviii. 6.
 the *tyrant's* guards resistance yet maintain : . . . IV. xxvi. 1.
 was found aghast, alone, The fallen *Tyrant!*— . . . V. xx. 7.
 At last the *tyrant* cried, She hungers, slave, . . . V. xxvii. 1.
 now gathered round The fallen *tyrant!*— . . . V. xxix. 3.
 The *Tyrant* is amongst us, . . . VI. iii. 3.
 And with loud laughter for their *tyrant* reap . . . VI. vii. 5.
 the thralls Of the cold *Tyrant's* cruel lust : . . . VII. iv. 2.
 The *Tyrant* heard her singing to her lute . . . VII. iv. 6.
 aghast and pale the *Tyrant* fled away, . . . VII. vi. 9.
 For she must perish in the *Tyrant's* hall— . . . VIII. xxvii. 1.
 The *Tyrant* new his power . . . IX. xiii. 1.
 The *Tyrant* peoples dungeons with his prey, . . . IX. xxiv. 2.
 did that foul *Tyrant* robe His countenance . . . X. vii. 1.
 The *Tyrant* past, surrounded by the steel . . . X. viii. 2.
 Peace in the *Tyrant's* palace, . . . X. xii. 8.
 Or like some *tyrant's* eye, . . . XI. ix. 7.
 Before the *Tyrant's* throne . . . XI. xiii. 6.
 the *Tyrant's* gem-wrought chariot glide . . . XII. ii. 5.
 The anxious *Tyrant* sit, . . . XII. v. 3.
 Even like a *tyrant's* wrath?— . . . XII. vii. 3.
 The *Tyrant* from his throne . . . XII. ix. 3.
 I saw, as in a swoon, The *tyrant's* child fall . . . XII. xvi. 8.
 The Pestilence, the *Tyrant*, and the throng ; . . . XII. xvii. 2.
 that tore A *tyrant's* heart-strings . . . *M. N. Ravail,* 52.
 Thine was the daring at a *tyrant's* gore, . . . 53.
 Than the fell *tyrant's* last expiring yell? . . . 110.
 Does Florence gorge the satiated *tyrant's* prey? . . . *Marenghi,* VI. 6.
 'Tis to see the *tyrant's* crew . . . *Mash,* XLVII. 3.
 But, when the *tyrant's* bloodhounds . . . *Mather & Son,* II. 6.
 The slave and the *tyrant* are twin-born foes ; . . . *Ode, Arise,* 9.
 they sunk prone Slaves of one *tyrant!* . . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 13.
 His soul may stream over the *tyrant's* head ; . . . XIV. 3.
 That very Rat, who, like the Pontic *tyrant,* . . . *Edipus,* I. 355.
 Be they called *tyrant,* beast, foul, glutton . . . I. 359.
 Nor he who dared make the foul *tyrant* quail . . . *Otho,* I. 5.
 At once the *tyrant* and tyrannicide, . . . II. 4.
 And our almighty *Tyrant* with fierce dread . . . *Prom.* I. 161.
 And he, the supreme *Tyrant*, on his throne . . . I. 208.
 Foul *Tyrant* both of Gods and Human-kind, . . . I. 264.
 Such is the *tyrant's* recompense : . . . I. 388.
 Thou subtle *tyrant!* Peace is in the grave, . . . I. 638.
 From the *tyrant's* banner torn, . . . I. 698.
 Until the subject of the *tyrant's* will . . . III. iv. 139.
 Were Jupiter, the *tyrant* of the world ; . . . III. iv. 183.
 As the sun rules, even with a *tyrant's* gaze, . . . IV. 397.
 a *tyrant's* slave, A coward and a fool, . . . *Q. Mab,* II. 176.
 Stern is the *tyrant's* mandate, . . . III. 144.
 With one stern blow, harled not the *tyrant* down, . . . III. 189.
 he raiseth up The *tyrant,* . . . III. 202.
 hired bravos who defend The *tyrant's* throne— . . . IV. 179.
 Those too the *tyrant* serve, . . . IV. 196.
 These tools the *tyrant* tempers to his work, . . . IV. 221.
 Red glows the *tyrant's* stamp-mark . . . IV. 230.
 when his son Is murdered by the *tyrant,* . . . V. 112.
 Feeling the horror of the *tyrant's* deeds, . . . V. 124.
 No working of the *tyrant's* moody mind, . . . VI. 183.
 Or tamely crouching to the *tyrant's* rod, . . . IX. 187.
 Or o'er the fell corpse of a dread *tyrant* bending, . . . *Tear,* II. 3.
 (2) cruel oppressor.
 Marry Ruin, thou *Tyr.* I and God be thy guide . . . *Casil. Adm.* v. 4.
 Can one *tyrant* overbear The sense . . . *Cenci,* I. iii. 133.
 A father who is all a *tyrant's* seems, . . . II. ii. 80.
 He is a violent *tyrant,* surely, child ; . . . III. i. 77.
 'Tis wonderful how well a *tyrant* sleeps, . . . IV. iv. 58.
 what a *t.* thou art, And what slaves are these ; . . . V. iii. 73.

Curses upon him, The impious *tyrant!* . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 94.
 When sunk the *tyrant* desolation's slave ; . . . *Death Vang.* 13.
 Stern *tyrant,* couldst thou boast a victory . . . 15.
 which hides The victim from the *tyrant,* . . . *Ginevra,* 65.
 at once slave and *tyrant!* . . . *Hellas,* 587.
 Woman with some vile slave her *tyrant* dwells, . . . *Laon,* II. xlii. 4.
 hence each one is slave or *tyrant!* . . . VIII. ix. 8.
 But—*Tyrant!*—their polluted souls are thine ;— . . . *Ld. Ch. xv.* 4.
 Sow seed,—but let no *tyrant* reap ; . . . *Men of Eng.* VI. 1.
 unwearable war With my almighty *tyrant,* . . . *Q. Mab,* VII. 199.
 Mocking my powerless *tyrant's* horrible curse . . . VII. 257.
 He was a *tyrant* to the weak, . . . *Rosal.* 255.
 touched to tears The unpersuaded *tyrant,* . . . 648.
 (3) ruler, director.
 That the *tyrant* of my thought . . . *Calderon,* II. 2.
Tyrant, c. adj. *altr.* tyrannical, cruel.
 Stands the grey *tyrant* father, . . . *Fugitives,* IV. 8.
 with the world's *tyrant* rage A patient warfare . . . *Laon,* II. xxii. 4.
***Tyrant-quelling, c. adj.** a reference to the slaying of
 Hipparchus by Harmodius and Aristogeiton.
 With *tyrant-quelling* martyrde overtwin'd, . . . *Prom.* IV. 272.
***Tyrant-slaves, c. n.** oppressed oppressors.
 My *tyrant-slaves* to a dungeon-floor . . . *Falsehood,* 25.
Tyrants, n. (1) despotic rulers and their instruments.
 who follow *Tyrants* as the sun the swallow, . . . *Eug. Hills,* 253.
 They dream that *tyrants* goad them there . . . *Falsehood,* 79.
 These *tyrants* on their beds of thorn, . . . 81.
 And *Tyrants* sleep, let Freedom wake, . . . *Hellas,* 30.
 Let the *tyrants* rule the desert they have made ; . . . 1008.
 T. dwelt side by side, And stabled in our homes, . . . *Laon,* II. iv. 2.
 to wreak Ruin upon the *tyrants.* . . . II. xxxix. 6.
 tho' *tyrants* sung Hymns of triumphant joy . . . IV. x. 8.
 And young men gather when their *tyrants* sleep, . . . IV. xiii. 3.
 The *tyrants* of the Golden City tremble . . . IV. xiv. 1.
 The *tyrants* send their armed slaves to quell Her . . .
 power ; . . . IV. xx. 6.
Tyrants, that they may rule, . . . VIII. viii. 9.
 And *tyrants* and slayers are like shadows of night . . . *Liberty,* IV. 5.
 And *tyrants* through the breach of discord threw . . . *Marenghi,* III. 3.
 For the *tyrants'* use to dwell . . . *Mash,* XL. 4.
 This demand—*tyrants* would flee . . . LII. 3.
 As *tyrants* wasted them, . . . LIX. 3.
 Let the *tyrants* pour around . . . LXXV. 1.
 And if then the *tyrants* dare . . . LXXXIV. 1.
 The rich robes your *tyrants* wear? . . . *Men of Eng.* I. 4.
 Which *tyrants* on their victims love to wreak, . . . *Mother & Son,* v. 2.
 The senate of the *tyrants:* . . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 12.
 which slaves and *tyrants* win. . . *Prom.* I. 577.
Tyrants rushed in, and did divide the spoil. . . I. 654.
 They have three words :—well *t.* know their use, . . . *Q. Mab,* IV. 208.
 Since *tyrants*, by the sale of human life, . . . V. 64.
 Which doubly visits on the *tyrants'* heads . . . VIII. 181.
 To fields remote by *tyrants* sent . . . *Rosal.* 709.
 Fear not the *tyrants* shall rule for ever, . . . 894.
 (2) cruel oppressors.
 With papists, atheists, *tyrants*, and apostates, . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 74.
 The harsh and grating strife of *tyr.* and of foes, . . . *Laon, Ded.* III. 9.
 Yet nothing that my *tyrants* kneed or taught . . . V. 3.
 heavier chains did find, And stronger *tyrants:*— . . . II. vi. 6.
 Their many *tyrants* sitting desolately . . . IX. x. 5-
 and Power doth give To such pale *tyrants.* . . . *Rosal.* 464.
 Like one which *tyrants* spare on our own land . . . 1256.
 Fear not the *tyrants* will rule for ever, . . . *W. Shel.* IV. 1.
 (3) rulers, governors.
 Over the sightless *tyrants* of our fate ; . . . *Epips.* 240.
 (4) birds of prey.
 Though the fiercest of cloud-piercing *tyrants* ap-
 proaches, . . . *Bigotry,* II. 3.
Tyre, n. a city of Phœnicia.
 Athens, and *Tyre*, and Balbec, and the waste . . . *Alastor,* 109.

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Uglier, adj. more hateful.
 And each seems *uglier* than the last, . . . *Tasso, Song,* II. 7.
† Ugliest, adj. most repulsive.
 And women too, *ugliest* of all things evil, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 46.
***Uglification, n.** disfigurement.
 Take place of the *uglification* of the Queen, . . . *Edipus,* I. 409.
***Ugliness, n.** moral repulsiveness.
 Thy shape of *ugliness* and fear . . . *Falsehood,* 35.
Ugly, adj. (1) repulsive, disagreeable.
 they shrunk with affright from his *ugly* sight, . . . *Devil,* VI. 4.
 And from a cavern full of *ugly* shapes, . . . *Edipus,* I. 150.
 And spell some scheme to make it *ugly* then— . . . I. 280.
 To make this *ugly* Hell a Heaven ; . . . *Peter,* III. xx. 4.
 Those *ugly* human shapes and visages . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 65.
 their birthplace of *ugly* weeds, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 39.
 (2) troublesome.
 let us hunt these *ugly* badgers down, . . . *Edipus,* II. ii. 117.
 Pursue the *ugly* beasts! tally ho! ho! . . . II. ii. 129.

(3) morally repulsive.
 and saw how *ugly* and how fell, . . . *Laon,* VI. xvi. 2.
***Ullswater, n.** a lake in Cumberland.
 Then drowned the mother in *Ullswater,* . . . *Peter,* VI. iii. 4.
***Ultra-radical, c. adj.** advanced liberal.
 And other topics, *ultra-radical!* . . . *Edipus,* I. 200.
Ulysses, n. king of Ithaca.
Ulysses and the king Of Cephalonia, . . . *Cycl.* 95.
 here are sheep, and here are goats, *Ulysses,* . . . 166.
 And suffer not *Ulysses* and his comrades, . . . 607.
 I keep with care this body of *Ulysses.* . . . 609.
 And we, the shipmates of *Ulysses* now, . . . 717.
 A new *Ulysses* leaves once more Calypso for his
 native shore, . . . *Hellas,* 1076.
Umpire, n. arbiter.
 Proud *umpire* of the impious game, . . . 447.
***Unabashed, adj.** bold, shameless.
 The *unabashed* boy ; . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXII. 4.

Undaunted, *adj.* fearless.
 How a young child should thus *undaunted* be; . . . *Laon*, II. xl. 2.

***Undazzling**, *adj.* which had not the power to dazzle.
 and his eyes Which gazed on the *undazzling* sun, *Prom.* III. ii. 14.

***Undecaying**, *adj.* not subject to decay.
 The foliage of the *undecaying* trees; . . . *Dæmon*, II. 63.
 shakes its *undecaying* battlement, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 162.
 the body lay, age after age, Mute, breathing,
 beating, warm and *undecaying*, . . . *Witch*, LXXI. 2.

***Undeclining**, *adj.* unresting.
 This *undeclining* head . . . *Prom.* I. 281.

***Undeated**, *adj.* still flourishing.
 And Faith, the Python, *undefeated*, . . . *Rosal.* 701.

***Undefended**, *adj.* without protection or defence.
 Who shook with mortal spells his *undef.* reign? . . . *Laon*, x. xxxvi. 9.
 Will hunt thee *undefend.* thro' the wide Heaven! *Prom.* I. 54.

***Undeified**, *adj.* pure, spotless.
 the radiance *undeified* Of its departing glory; . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* XII. 5.
 And from this *undeified* Paradise . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 58.

***Undelaying**, *adj.* never stopping.
 With feet unwet, unwearied, *undelaying*, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 157.

***Undelight**, *n.* (1) lack of pleasure.
 Vexing the sense with gorgeous *undelight*. . . *Ginevra*, 20.
 (2) unhappiness.
 In visions of the dawning *undelight*. . . *Hellas*, 945.

Under, *adj.* (1) inferior in condition or estate.
 To all the *under* world; . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 142.
 (2) nether, lower.
 Between his upper jaw and *under*. . . *Peter*, I. x. 5.

Under, *prep.* (1) beneath, underneath.
 found *under* the utmost crag Of Cornwall . . . *Gisb.* 36.
 The ripe corn *under* the undulating air . . . — 119.
 every azure breath, That *under* heaven is blown, *Jane*, *Recoll.* 26.
 it sank *Under* the billows of the heaving sea; . . . *Laon*, I. xli. 3.
Under the earth, and in the hollow rocks, . . . *Witch*, xxii. 4.
 (2) below in the neighbourhood of.
 i' the garden *Under* the balcony; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 47.
 (3) denoting proximity.
 And made their home *under* the green hill side. . . *Serchio*, 38.
Under an Atlantic isle, . . . *Similes*, III. 2.
 (4) denoting locality or place.
 Sniting each Bishop *under* the fifth rib. . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 104.
 (5) denoting power or authority over.
 To force *under* the Church's yoke.— . . . — II. 70.
 before it bows the proudest heads *under* the
 meanest feet. . . — II. 426.
 By all the days *under* an hireling's care, . . . *Ld. Ch.* IX. 1.
 (6) denoting influence.
 or ye friends, May fall *under* some sorrow . . . *Julian*, 377.
 thine eye kindled With soft fire *under* mine, . . . — 469.
 And like a wave *under* the calm I fail. . . *Two Fr. Love*, I. 5.
 (7) by or through power of.
Under the warrant of the Star Chamber. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 87.
 to wield *Under* his law. . . — II. 139.
Under the great seal of the realm. . . — II. 196.
 (8) denoting subjection or rule.
Under your mighty ancestors, we pigs . . . *Œdipus*, I. 39.

Under, *adv.* beneath.
 And whiten the green plains *under*, . . . *Cloud*, 10.
 shall cover My limbs with dust and worms *under*
 and over . . . *Julian*, 507.
 When, gathering fast, around, above and *under*,
Laon, I. ii. 3.

***Under-notes**, *c. n.* lower notes in harmony with others.
 How every pause is filled with *under-notes*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 189.

Undergo, *v. tr.* (1) suffer, go through.
 That one in Argolis did *un.* Torture for liberty, . . . *Laon*, IV. ix. 7.
 (2) pass, prove.
 I am impatient To *undergo* the test. . . *Œdipus*, II. ii. 83.

Undergone, *pp.* suffered.
 Which all that I had *undergone* . . . *Rosal.* 405.

‡**Underground**, *adv.* beneath the surface of the earth.
 Its dungeons *underground*, and its thick towers
 the sound is bellowing *underground*. . . *Liberty*, II. 5.
 like some dark stream Through . . . caverns *un.*
Fr. Athan. I. 101.
 The sound is of whirlwind *underground*, . . . *Prom.* I. 231.

***Undergrowth**, *n.* luxuriant low-growing vegetation,
 and *undergrowth* of odorous plants, . . . *Calderon*, I. 3.
 Filled the place with a monstrous *undergrowth*,
Sensit. Pl. III. 59.

***Underlaid**, *pp.* paved.
underlaid With lambent lightning-fire, . . . *Witch*, LIII. 3.

***Undermined**, *pp.* *Fig.* subverted.
 His morals thus were *undermined*— . . . *Peter*, VI. xxv. 1.

Underneath, *prep.* (1) situated below.
under. The moonlight rains of mount Palatine,
 as *underneath* a cloud of dew . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 5.
 And the plains that silent lie *Underneath*, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 295.
 And *underneath* thy feet writhe Faith, and Folly,
 but the other is *underneath* the grave,
underneath Their long, fine lashes; . . . *Laon*, V. *Song*, I. 4.
Prom. I. 197.
 — II. i. 115.
 coiled *underneath* his throne. . . — II. iii. 97.
 (2) overloken by or in view of.
Underneath day's azure eyes . . . Venice lies . . . *Eng. Hills*, 94.

How many hearts impenetrably veiled, Beat
underneath its shade, . . . *Laon*, v. ii. 7.
 the dim ocean Heaved *underneath* the heaven, *Marenghi*, xxiii. 2.
 We wandered, *underneath* the young grey dawn, *Prom.* II. i. 144.
 (3) beneath, under influence of.
 Compel their causes *underneath* thy yoke: . . . *Calderon*, II. 34.
 (4) beyond.
Underneath the grave 'tis spread: . . . *Inv. Mis.* IX. 2.

Underneath, *adv.* (1) below, beneath.
 like the voice of flames far *underneath*. . . *Laon*, VII. vii. 9.
 Fiery and lurid, struggling *underneath*, . . . *Medusa*, I. 7.
 He'd seize the earth from *underneath*, . . . *Peter*, I. ix. 4.
 And *underneath* is the mossy ground; . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 23.
 (2) on the reverse side.
 And hollow *underneath*, like death. . . — I. 442.

Understand, *v. l. tr.* (1) apprehend or comprehend.
 To *understand* and know who is the God . . . *Calderon*, I. 112.
 Told, as I *understand* the case, . . . *Peter*, I. xi. 3.
 All things he seemed to *understand*, . . . — V. ii. 36.
 That . . . hungry men should break The laws . . .
 We *understand*; . . . *Rosal.* 671.
 (2) know the meaning of.
 Sweet both to feel and *understand*, . . . *Peter*, v. xv. 4.
 (3) have sympathy with.
 nought of ill his heart could *understand*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 7.
 II. *intr.* (1) comprehend fully.
 God can *understand* and pardon, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 296.
 I *understand*, catching him when alone . . . *Cycl.* 445.
 I'm conjecturing How to make Henry *under*; . . . *Gisb.* 102.
 That thou, or any other deity Should *under*—
Hom. Merc. XCI. 4.
 it lingered there, and could not *understand*. . . *Laon*, VII. xx. 9.
 More in this world than any *understand*, . . . *Zucca*, I. 4.
 (2) know, be aware.
 yet let her *understand* Her coming is consent: . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 101.
 (3) take heed, beware.
 If you have understanding—*understand*. . . *Hom. Merc.* xv. 8.

Understanding, *n.* (1) comprehension, explanation.
 To the full *understanding* of this matter, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 168.
 (2) intelligence.
 Love is like *understanding*, that grows bright, . . . *Epips.* 162.
 If you have *understanding*—*understand*. . . *Hom. Merc.* xv. 8.
 (3) the mind.
 must leave the *understanding* free, . . . *Julian*, 360.

Understood, *v. tr.* comprehended.
 As if I . . . *under*. nothing of what is what; *Hom. Merc.* xxviii. 2.
 and well I *understood* His smile divine, . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 7.

Understood, *pp.* (1) acknowledged, admitted.
 This is *understood*; . . . *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 10.
 Be it not said, thought, *understood*— . . . *Good Night*, II. 3.
 (2) comprehended.
 mass Of tin and iron not to be *understood*; . . . *Gisb.* 49.
 When you have *understood* the business, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LVI. 3.
 By thee . . . the depths are *u.* Of his far voice; . . . — LXXX. 4.
 the crowd High truths . . . had heard and *under*; *Laon*, IV. ix. 9.
 There is a voice, not *understood* by all, . . . *Mont B. Canc.* I. 1.
 Large codes of fraud and woe; not *under*. By all, — 81.
 (3) known to one another.
 And quickly common hopes made freemen *u.* . . . *Laon*, V. iii. 9.

Undertake, *v. tr.* engage in.
 Will *undertake* regeneration's work, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 43.

Undertook, *v. intr.* ventured.
 rarely *undertook* To stir his secret pain . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 84.

‡**Underwent**, *v. intr.* suffered.
 By infamy and solitude and death, For this I *u.*, *Prol. Hellas*, 91.

Undeserving, *adj.* unworthy.
 Paved with eternal flowers that *undeserving* way. *Adonais*, xxiv. 9.

***Undeveloped**, *adj.* immature.
 That *undeveloped* flower of budding years— . . . *Ld. Ch.* VIII. 2.

***Undeviating**, *adj.* steadfast.
 Each with *undeviating* aim . . . *Dæmon*, I. 250.
 — *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 12.

***Undiminishable**, *adj.* that cannot be lessened.
 Sharing that *undiminishable* store, . . . — II. ii. 12.

***Undiscerned**, *adj.* not clear or evident.
 in shadows *undiscerned* Trust,— . . . *Peter*, v. iii. 4.

Undiscovered, *adj.* unknown.
 To seek strange truths in *undiscovered* lands. *Alastor*, 77.

***Undisguising**, *adj.* shameless.
 a public mart Of *undisguising* selfishness, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 187.
 Unblushing, *undisguising*, bold and strong; . . . — IX. 42.

***Undismayed**, *adj.* fearless.
 Thro' your phalanx *undismayed*. . . *Mask*, LXXX. 4.

***Undissolving**, *adj.* that does not pass or lessen.
 Which clothed in *undissolving* radiance, . . . *Laon*, II. xxiv. 3.

Undistinguishable, *adj.* confused, bewildering.
 this *undistinguishable* mist Of thoughts, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 170.
 And made thy world an *undistinguishable* heap. *Ode Lib.* VIII. 15.

Undistinguished, *adj.* confused, hopeless.
 Heaped in *undistinguished* ruin . . . *Fr. Rome*, 2.

***Undisturbed**, *adj.* (1) calm, tranquil, not perturbed.
 within these limbs Seems strangely *undisturbed*. *Cenci*, IV. iii. 64.

- (2) without interruption.
Where silence *undisturbed* might watch alone, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 18.
- † **Undivided**, *adj.* (1) one, having but one purpose.
These are two friends whose lives were *undiv.*; . . . *Epitaph*, 1.
(2) common to all.
With *undivided* fields of ripening corn, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxv. 7.
(3) joint, common.
Insult with careless tread, our *undivided* tomb. . . — IX. xxix. 9.
- Undoing**, *n.* ruin, destruction.
his own obscure *undoing*. — VIII. xiv. 9.
- Undoing**, *pr. pp.* reversing, destroying.
Only *undoing* all that has been done, *Ædipus*, I. 384.
- Undone**, *pp.* (1) unbound, loose.
How comes this hair *undone*? *Cenci*, III. i. 6.
(2) ruined.
There are all sorts of people *undone*, *Peter*, III. i. 3.
(3) not carried out, incomplete.
Yet so to leave *undone* What I most seek! . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 9.
but what is left *undone*: — IV. iii. 6.
With such a deed *undone*? — IV. iii. 25.
which 'twere a deadly crime To leave *undone*. . . — IV. iii. 38.
(4) altered, reversed.
then as one Reproaching deeds never to be *un*. . . *Julian*, 289.
- Undoubted**, *adj.* (1) fearless, resolute.
And with *undoubted* confidence disclosed *Q. Mab*, IX. 82.
(2) absolute, real.
Ere the dawning of morn's *undoubted* light, . . . *There is no work*, 4.
- * **Undrawn**, *adj.* not milked.
And thwart Silenus find his goats *undrawn*, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 90.
- * **Undrawn**, *pp.* pulled back.
Bolts were *undrawn*, *Laon*, VIII. xxviii. 6.
- * **Undulate**, *v. intr.* rising and falling.
Undulate with the undulating tide: *Epips.* 434.
- * **Undulates**, *v. intr.* moves wavingly.
Undulates like an ocean;— *Gisb.* 120.
- * **Undulating**, *pr. pp.* gently moving.
Of smiles, whose lustre . . . lay *undulating* there. *Rosal.* 833.
- * **Undulating**, *adj.* waving up and down.
But, *undulating* woods, and silent well, . . . *Alastor*, 484.
On *undulating* clouds and deepening lakes. . . *Damon*, II. 39.
Undulate with the *undulating* tide: *Epips.* 434.
The ripe corn under the *undulating* air. *Gisb.* 119.
Yet with an *undulating* motion. *Q. Mab*, I. 103.
- * **Undulations**, *n.* gentle movements.
Swayed with the *undulations* of the tide. . . . *Alastor*, 303.
- * **Undying**, *n.* the Eternal.
the One, The unborn and the *undying*. *Hellas*, 769.
- * **Undying**, *adj.* (1) eternal.
Nature is alone *undying*. *Fr. Rome*, 3.
And his red hell's *undying* snakes among . . . *Laon*, VIII. viii. 3.
In the light which is *undying* *Prom.* IV. 438.
Where poisonous and *undying* worms *Q. Mab*, IV. 215.
(2) still burning.
In the ashes yet *undying*. *Cycl.* 618.
(3) that has no cessation.
And conscience, that *undying* serpent, *Q. Mab*, III. 61.
- † **Unearthly**, *adj.* supernatural, not of this world.
reins of light Check their *unearthly* speed; . . . *Damon*, I. 66.
the heart Sees things *unearthly*;— *Eug. Hills*, 203.
Still'd was the *unearthly* howling, *M. N. Fragm.* 16.
Where their thin forms pour *unearthly* sounds. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 60.
their *unearthly* forms File around it, *Mont B.* 62.
Through that *unearthly* dwelling, *Q. Mab*, II. 49.
- Uneasy**, *adj.* troublous, dissatisfied.
to wail and wander With short *uneasy* steps— . *Fr. Unsat.* 2.
- * **Unencompassed**, *adj.* not ended.
To a brain *unencompassed* with nerves of
steel; *There is no work*, 16.
- * **Unending**, *adj.* (1) eternal.
Unending orbs mingled in mazy motion, . . . *Damon*, I. 244.
Countless and *unending* orbs *Q. Mab*, II. 73.
(2) ever varying.
And with *unending* involutions shew *Medusa*, III. 5.
(3) never ceasing, perpetual.
Flags wearily in its *unending* flight, *Prom.* I. 420.
My lonely and *unending* pilgrimage, *Q. Mab*, VII. 107.
In the boundless realm of *unending* change. *There is no work*, 24.
- * **Unenduring**, *adj.* perishable.
scrolls of *unenduring* brass. *Laon*, IX. xxxi. 9.
- * **Unenjoyed**, *adj.* not shared happily.
Dearer than life and hope, if *unenjoyed* with thee. — IX. xxxiv. 9.
- * **Unenjoying**, *adj.* joyless, listless.
the pestilence that springs From *unenjoying*
sensualism, *Q. Mab*, V. 195.
- * **Unentangled**, *adj.* distinct, clear, not confused.
Of *unentangled* intermixture, *Epips.* 93.
- * **Unenviable**, *n.* that which need not be coveted.
Envyng the *unenviable*; *Ginevra*, 30.
- * **Unenvied**, *adj.* (1) not the object of envy, undesirable.
the *unenvied* spoil Of the false Helen, *Cycl.* 260.
From thine *unenvied* throne, *Prom.* I. 17.
(2) common to all and therefore beyond envy.
whence sages draw The *unenvied* light of hope; *Epips.* 185.
* **Unenvied**, *adv.* undividely, free from envy.
and henceforth Can cherish thee *unenvied*: . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 31.
- * **Unenvying**, *adj.* free from envy.
which charm To silence the *unenvy* nightingales. — II. ii. 97.
- Unequal**, *adj.* (1) not of the same proportion,
unequal only In opportunity, *Calderon*, I. 186.
(2) of different duration.
intervals Of their *unequal* revolutions; . . . — II. 186.
(3) not fairly balanced.
the combat grew *Unequal* but most horrible; . . *Laon*, VI. xiv. 6.
(4) not of the same ardour.
hasten now With steps, ah, too *unequal*! . . . *St. Epips.* 95.
- * **Unersasing**, *adj.* perfectly still, not disturbing.
Where ever lies, on *unersasing* waves, *Prom.* III. iii. 160.
- * **Unexhausted**, *adj.* (1) stored, not consumed.
profuse wealth and *unexhausted* prey; . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxix. 4.
(2) fresh, untired.
Our *unexhausted* spirits; *Prom.* III. iii. 36.
- * **Unexpanded**, *adj.* embryonic.
Around its *unexpanded* buds; *St. Dejection*, I. 6.
- Unexpected**, *adj.* not anticipated or looked for.
Thus sudden, *unexpected* feast was spread . . . *Laon*, VI. viii. 1.
By this sweet *unexpected* welcoming. *Mother & Son*, V. 7.
It clothes with *unexpected* birth *Prom.* IV. 360.
- * **Unexpectedly**, *adv.* suddenly, without notice.
It must be *Unexpectedly* Returned *Cenci*, III. i. 270.
- † **Unexperienced**, *adj.* unknown, untried.
whose *unexperienced* shape *Damon*, II. 251.
Q. Mab, IX. 156.
- * **Unexpiated**, *adj.* not atoned for.
the consciousness Of what is yet *unexpiated*. . . *Cenci*, III. i. 151.
- * **Unexpostulating**, *adj.* not willing to complain.
Her mother scared and *unexpostulating* . . . — II. ii. 150.
- * **Unextinct**, *adj.* (1) still living.
And *unextinct* in that cold source *Unextinct*, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 205.
(2) living, active.
Be man's high hope and *unextinct* desire, . . . *Naples*, 168.
- * **Unextinguished**, *adj.* (1) burning, smouldering.
Scatter, as from an *unextinguished* hearth . . . *Ode W. Wind*, V. 10.
The soul of man, like *unextinguished* fire, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 5.
(2) ceaseless, never-dying.
from year to year with *unextinguished* light. . . *Laon*, *Ded.* XIV. 9.
(3) not destroyed.
Unextinguished in the grave,— *Mexican*, I. 7.
- * **Unfaded**, *adj.* (1) still living.
Will serve *unfaded* for my bier— *Ginevra*, 81.
(2) blooming, healthful.
Sees her *unfaded* cheek Glow mantling *Q. Mab*, VIII. 36.
- * **Unfading**, *adj.* never failing.
but the *unfading* fame — III. 163.
- * **Unfailing**, *adj.* (1) that never ceases.
Poesy's unfailing River, *Eug. Hills*, 184.
(2) sure, trusty, fatal.
Which this *unfailing* dagger gave. *Falsehood*, 29.
(3) that do not err.
In the *unfailing* consciences of men, *Q. Mab*, I. 170.
(4) constant, everlasting.
the *unfailing* sun Sheds light and life; — III. 193.
- * **Unfamiliar**, *adj.* little known, strange.
Under the lightnings of thine *unfamiliar* eyes. . *Ode Lib.* XI. 15.
- * **Unfathomable**, *adj.* (1) that cannot be measured, boundless.
lie In the *unfathomable* sky, *Eug. Hills*, 79.
Unfathomable Sea! whose waves are years, . . . *Time*, 1.
Who shall put forth on thee, *Unfathomable* Sea? — 10.
(2) of extreme depth.
on the *unfathom* stream The boat moved slowly. *Alastor*, 373.
Of frozen floods, *unfathomable* deeps, *Mont B.* 64.
Or under chasms *unfathomable* ever *Witch*, XLII. 3.
(3) mysterious, that cannot be fully understood.
Mother of this *unfathomable* world! *Alastor*, 18.
The depth of her *unfathomable* look;— . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxviii. 6.
Two openings of *unfathomable* night *Witch*, V. 3.
(4) seemingly endless.
Of this *unfathomable* flood of hours, *Fiordispina*, 9.
- * **Unfathomably**, *adv.* (1) boundlessly.
And caverns yawning round *unfathomably*. . . *Witch*, xxxviii. 8.
(2) inexpressibly.
The tremulous stars sparkled *unfathomably*, . . — XLIX. 2.
- * **Unfathomed**, *adj.* (1) not pierced or understood.
Unfathomed by our intellectual beam. *Calderon*, I. 149.
(2) unmeasured, unexplored.
Wells of *unfathomed* fire, and water springs . . *Prom.* IV. 284.
The lovely silence of the *unfathomed* main, . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 95.
- Unfeeling**, *adj.* (1) insensible, void of sensibility.
Scatter its music on the *unfeeling* storm, . . . *Alastor*, 597.
who dost for ever Beat thine *unfeeling* bars . . *Epips.* 14.
On this *unfeeling* leaf which burns the brain . . *Julian*, 479.
(2) hard, cruel.
or vice, *Unfeeling*, stubborn vice, *Q. Mab*, III. 51.

Unfelt, adj. (1) intangible, unreal.
I clasp the phantom of *unfelt* delights . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 141.
To nurse the image of *unfelt* caresses . . . *Fr. Unsat.* 5.
(2) unnoticed.
The else *unfelt* oppressions of this earth, . . . *Julian*, 450.
Left fear and time *unfelt* by us alone below? . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxv. 9.
which doth float unseen, But not *unfelt*, . . . — VI. xxxvii. 2.

***Unfettered, adj.** unrestrained.
Whilst mind *unfettered* o'er the earth extends . . . *Dæmon*, II. 174.
While each *unfettered* o'er the earth extend . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 232.

† **Unfilial, adj.** unbecoming a son or daughter.
Such outrages as to awaken in thee *Unfilial* hate? *Cenci*, IV. iv. 103.

Unfit, adj. unsuitable.
They have made them *unfit* for thee; . . . *W. Shel.* II. 2.

***Unflattering, adj.** truthful.
Those stern, *unflattering* chroniclers, I find; . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 171.

Unfold, v. l. tr. A. Lit. (1) develop or expand.
Whilst they *unfold* their emerald wings; . . . *Rosal.* 679.
(2) make known, declare.
Thus the dark tale which history doth *unfold*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 1.
Have I collected language to *unfold* Truth . . . IV. xii. 5.
In silent eloquence *unfold* its store . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 20.
To *unfold* the frightful secrets of its lore; . . . — VIII. 43.
I will *unfold* that . . . *Triumph*, 191.

B. Fig. open.
unfold The doors of premature and violent death, *Q. Mab*, v. 47.
Unfold the brooding pinion of thy gloom, . . . — VIII. 4.
II. *refl.* develop.
yet shall the seed *Unfold* itself . . . *Hellas*, 890.

III. intr. make known.
Bear ye the earnings of their toil? *unfold!* . . . *Laon*, VIII. xviii. 5.

Unfolded, pp. (1) developed, expanded.
When Heaven's blithe winds had *unfolded* them, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 62.
Like a sea-flower *unfolded* beneath the ocean, . . . — II. 8.
(2) made clear.
were *unfolded* In just perspective to the view; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 249.

Unfolded, ppl. adj. undeveloped, not expanded.
And, like *unfolded* flowers beneath the sea, . . . *Ode Lib.* IV. 9.

Unfolding, pr. pp. opening, expanding.
Like weeds *unfolding* in the ocean. . . . *Mar. Dr.* XXI. 6.

Unfolds, v. l. tr. fig. stretches out, expands.
Tempest *unfolds* its pinion o'er the gloom . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 29.
II. *refl.* displays or shows.
whose own smile *Unfolds* itself, . . . *Epips.* 480.

***Unforbidden, adj.** not accounted wrong.
All was prepared by *unforbidden* means . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 29.
and *unforbidden* By God or man;— . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 16.

Unforced, adj. willingly performed.
the peasant who fulfils His *unforced* task, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 54.

***Unforeseeing, adj.** without afterthought.
Graceful without design and *unforeseeing*, . . . *Julian*, 146.

***Unforeseen, adj.** (1) not expected.
a cloud of desolation wrapt *Unforeseen* event,
to advance Towards this *unforeseen* deliverance
(2) not known beforehand.
Are *unforeseen*, unregistered by me: . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 170.
pass Unrecognized, or *unforeseen* by thee, . . . — VI. 189.

***Unforgiven, adj.** not pardoned.
As she shall die unshrived and *unforgiven*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 89.

***Unforgiving, adj.** *absol.* those who forgive not.
Canst thou forgive even the *unforgiving*, . . . — v. iii. 105.

***Unforgotten, adj.** (1) well-remembered.
Rests with those dead, but *unforgotten* hours,
(2) *adj. absol.* those who live in memory.
The wise, The great, the *unforgotten*,— . . . *Triumph*, 209.

Unfortunate, adj. unhappy, miserable.
For one so gentle and *unfortunate*, . . . *Julian*, 258.

***Unfrozen, adj.** (1) partially thawed.
A half *unfrozen* dew-globe, . . . *Prom.* IV. 432.
(2) released from ice.
returned to her *unfrozen* haunt, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 70.

***Unfulfilled, adj.** partially realised.
The inheritors of *unfulfilled* renown . . . *Adonais*, XLV. 1.
the will Of changeless nature would be *unful*. . . *Q. Mab*, II. 63.

***Unfulfilling, adj.** that do not fulfil expectation.
If numbers, wealth, or *unfulfilling* years, . . . *Hellas*, 974.

***Unfurl, v. tr.** open or spread out.
When the whirlwinds my banner *unfurl*. . . *Cloud*, 62.

***Unfurled, v. tr. A. Lit.** opened, spread out.
The mighty ministers *Unfurl* their prismatic wings, *Dæmon*, I. 117.
Unfurled their azure pennons, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 204.
Unfurled their pinions to the winds of heaven. . . — IX. 231.
And it *unfurled* its heaven-coloured pinions, . . . *Witch*, XLIV. 1.

B. Fig.
The spirit of God . . . u. The flag of Freedom . . . *Hellas*, 47.

Unfurled, pp. A. Lit. displayed.
Where the flag of war *unfurled* . . . *Mexican*, IV. 2.
B. Fig. (1) developed.
From my dim sleep a shadow was *unfurled*: . . . *Laon*, III. ii. 5.
(2) made known.
Has some unknown omnipotence *unfurled* . . . *Mont B.* 53.

Unfurnished, adj. unprovided.
as yet, We are *unfurnished*. . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 258.

***Unarmed, adj. Fig.** ill-provided.
in frozen ways Wandering *unarmed*, . . . *Rosal.* 477.

***Unazed upon, c. adj.** invisible.
Unazed upon and shapeless; . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 5.

***Ungential, adj.** (1) not grateful or satisfactory.
Cold, *ungential* is the clime, . . . *Love's Rose*, I. 4.
The restless coursers pawed the *ungential* soil, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 229.
(2) not favourable to vitality.
When its *ungential* poles no longer point . . . — VI. 44.

Ungentle, adj. (1) cruel, morose.
And monuments of less *ungentle* creeds . . . *Laon*, II. xi. 4.
(2) unsympathetic, unkindly.
Tempt not . . . thy friend's *ungentle* mood: . . . *April*, 1814. 6.
Mild thoughts of man's *ungentle* race . . . *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 5.

***Ungirt, adj.** loosely habited.
Wildered, *ungirt*, unsandalled— . . . *Bion. Adon.* 18.

Ungracious, adj. brutal, rude.
Ah! no; they live in an *ungracious* land. . . *Cycl.* 117.

Ungrateful, adj. thankless.
Those *ungrateful* drones . . . *Men of Eng.* II. 3.
With every soul on this *ungrateful* earth, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 123.

Unhallowed, adj. evil working.
For his cursed power *unhallowed* arms to wield— *Mother & Son*, II. 7.

Unhappy, adj. (1) unfortunate, deserving of pity.
Unhappy man! . . . *Cycl.* 373.
From her maternal bosom tore the u. boy. *Mother & Son*, VI. 12.
Alas! the Pigs are an *unhappy* nation! . . . *Edipus*, I. 60.
Hell, gapes for ever for the *unhappy* slaves . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 108.
(2) distracted, comfortless.
High raised above the *unhappy* land. . . *Falsehood*, 12.
Sighing to think of an *unhappy* home: . . . *Ginevra*, 33.
the ill-omned cross O'er the *unhappy* earth: . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 230.
(3) wretched, miserable.
The thorny pillow of *unhappy* crime, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 287.
" (4) distasteful, "deplorable." . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 194.
with the scrawl Of our *unhappy* politics;— *Gisb.* 268.
(5) sad, ill-fated.
Unhappy love, had made, thro' use and pity, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 41.

Unheard, adj. (1) not heard, unperceived by the ear.
the tone *Unheard* but in the silence of his blood, *Fr. A soul*, 5.
Worse things, *unheard*, unseen, remain behind. *Prom.* I. 617.
Of the low voice of love, almost *unheard*, . . . — III. iii. 45.
such As are *unheard* by all but gifted ear. . . *Q. Mab*, I. 113.
(2) not known to fame.
scored by the world, his name *unheard*, . . . — VII. 165.
(3) concealed from.
My secret groans must be *unheard* by thee, . . . *Julian*, 341.

Unheard of, c. adj. unprecedented.
Thro' infamies *unheard of* among men: . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 81.
Unheard of impudence! . . . *Faust*, II. 351.
it is a case *Unheard of!* . . . — II. 359.

***Unheeded, adj.** neglected, unnoticed, disregarded.
The *unheeded* tribute of a broken heart. . . *Alastor*, 624.
Red with mankind's *unheeded* gore, . . . *Falsehood*, 8.
Is the *unheeded* clanking of my chains, . . . *Julian, Canc.* 14.
Pain, whose *unheeded* and familiar speech . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 26.

***Unheeded, as adv.** disregarded.
unheeded the war Of the battling clouds, . . . *St. Ir.* (1) III. 1.
Unheeded the thunder-pelt crash'd in mine ear— . . . (1) III. 3.

***Unheededly, adv.** without being noticed.
Treading each other's heels, *unheededly*. . . *Epips.* 421.

***Unheeding, adj.** careless.
Shakes like a reed in the *unheeding* storm, . . . *Fr. Byron*, 2.
These words had fallen on my *unheeding* ear, . . . *Laon*, III. x. 1.
Through the *unheeding* many did he move, . . . *Lift not*, 11.

***Unheeding, as adv.** carelessly.
There we *unheeding* sate, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxix. 1.

***Unhewn, adj.** not carved, rough.
He chose a lonely seat of *unhewn* stone, . . . *Orpheus*, 68.

Unholy, adj. (1) impious.
and that *unholy* men, . . . Looked from their meal, *Laon*, x. xlviii. 3.
Wakes the *unholy* song of war, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 186.
(2) evilly spent.
that fierce spirit, whose *unholy* leisure . . . *Triumph*, 145.

***Unhonoured, adj.** neglected, disregarded.
age may go To the dark grave *unhonoured*. . . *Faust*, II. 270.
descending to the darksome grave, *Unhonoured* *Q. Mab*, VI. 141.
Move one regret for his *unhonoured* name . . . *Sonn. Byron*, 12.

***Unhunted, adj.** innocent, unscared.
Bold as an *unhunted* fawn, . . . *Fr. Insecurity*, 4.

***Unhurt, adj.** without injury.
The rest escaped *unhurt*. . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 61.

***Uniform, adj.** (1) unbroken.
For the *uniform* and lightsome evening sky. . . *Alastor*, 526.
(2) without variation, expressionless.
you might guess It was despair made them so u. *Julian*, 294.

***Unimaginable, adj.** (1) beyond imagination.
Whispering *unimaginable* things, . . . *Adon. Canc.* 7.

- With the clear *universe* of things around; . . . *Mont B.* 40.
The caverns of my pride's deep *universe*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 500.
To the *universe* of destiny, . . . *There is no work*, 12.
(5) all, everything.
Love is the *universe* to-day— . . . *Fr. Love*, 2.
- *Unjoyous**, *adj.* cheerless.
his wantonness Wastes in *unjoyous* revelry, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 39.
- Unjust**, *adj.* (1) not right, fair or just.
Unjust perhaps as those which drive us now, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 74.
But 'twere *unjust* to leave in jeopardy . . . *Cycl.* 481.
(2) wrongful, wicked.
misery and confusion Of an *unjust* war, . . . *Peter*, II. x. 3.
- Unkind**, *adj.* (1) harsh, uncharitable.
never think a thought *unkind* . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 153.
(2) cruel, severe.
What mean you to do With me, you *unkind* God? *Hom. Merc.* LII. 1.
(3) wanting in affection or kindness.
And yet methinks it were *unkind* . . . *Rosal.* 3.
- *Unkindled**, *adj. Fig.* (1) not started or set in action.
Misery's yet *unkindled* fuel: . . . *Prom.* I. 512.
(2) not fully developed.
the mute Persuasion of *unkindled* melodies, . . . *Woodman*, 60.
- Unknown**, *adj.* (1) strange, with which one is not acquainted.
As in the accents of an *unknown* land, . . . *Adonais*, XXXIV. 4.
trees of *unknown* kind, . . . *Laon*, XII. xviii. 7.
(2) without acquaintance, a stranger.
And virgins, as *unknown* he past, have pined . . . *Alastor*, 62.
But I, alas! am both *unknown* and old, . . . *Laon*, IV. xvii. 1.
(3) not felt or experienced.
a fear *unknown* Before, . . . — x. xl. 7.
(4) unexplored.
like an *unknown* wilderness, . . . *Fr. The Deserts*, 2.
Doth it not thro' the paths of night *unknown*, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxxi. 5.
In the world *unknown* . . . *Prom.* II. i. 190.
O'er its wild surface to an *unknown* goal:— . . . *Witch*, LXIII. 5.
(5) of which one has no cognizance.
A power from the *unknown* God, . . . *Hellas*, 211.
Serve not the *unknown* God in vain, . . . — 735.
which from *unknown* time Had yawned . . . *Triumph*, 312.
Infinite depths of *unknown* elements . . . *Unf. Dr.* 20.
And wondrous works of substances *unknown*, . . . *Witch*, XX. 1.
(6) not seen before, unusual.
That in this *unknown* form . . . *Calderon*, II. 73.
The anatomies of *unknown* winged things, . . . *Prom.* IV. 303.
(7) little understood, mysterious.
Didst thou, *unknown* and awful . . . *Int. Beauty*, IV. 4.
Each one from fear *un.* a sudden refuge seeks— . . . *Laon*, VI. ii. 9.
And thou shalt know of things *unknown*, . . . *Mar. Dr.* II. 1.
Has some *unknown* omnipotence unfurled . . . *Mont B.* 53.
or of the power *unknown*! . . . *Ode Lib.* XVI. 8.
(8) not identified or localized.
unknown graves Of the dead kings of Melody, . . . *Naples*, 38.
(9) not divulged or made public.
strange, and shadowy, and *unknown*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 19.
- *Unladen**, *adj.* free from care.
Past with an eye serene and heart *unladen*, . . . *Witch*, LXVIII. 8.
- *Unlamented**, *adj.* not mourned over.
With sparkless ashes load an *unlamented* urn, . . . *Adonais*, XL. 9.
My husband's *unlamented* tomb, . . . *Rosal.* 231.
- Unlawful**, *adj.* not permitted.
'tis *un.* ever That thou, . . . Should understand— *Hom. Merc.* XCI. 2.
- Unlearn**, *v. tr.* forget knowledge of.
and *unlearn* Such bitter faith . . . *Marenghi*, I. 5.
that sublimest lore which mao had dared *un.*? . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 8.
- Unlearned**, *pp.* forgotten.
and taught A lesson not to be *unlearned*, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 6.
- *Unleash**, *v. tr. Fig.* loose or let go.
Unleash the sword and fire, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 235.
The Anarchies of Africa *unleash* Their tempest-
winged cities of the sea, . . . *Hellas*, 299.
- *Unleashed**, *pp. Fig.* let loose.
like beasts When earthquake is *unleashed*, . . . — 357.
- Unless**, *conj.* except.
neither do they spin, *unless* It be the webs . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 156.
rarely smiles *Unless* in treacherous wrath, . . . *Gisb.* 39.
Unless Love feeds upon its own sweet self, . . . *Two Fr. Mus.* II. 2.
- Unlike**, *adj.* (1) different from, bearing no resemblance to.
Unlike and far sweeter than them all, . . . *Aziola*, II. 7.
unlike bold calumny Which sometimes, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 84.
As like his father, as I'm *unlike* mine, . . . *Gisb.* 300.
unlike the voice With which our pallid race . . . *Prom.* I. 243.
Unlike thy brethren, ghastly charioteer, . . . — II. iv. 144.
And the stars methought grew *unlike* ours, . . . *Rosal.* 1202.
shone With tears *unlike* his own, . . . — 1273.
(2) different in a certain respect.
but *unlike* him I was born yesterday, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIII. 4.
Unlike all human works, It never slackens, . . . *Orpheus*, 83.
unlike all others, it is said, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 27.
Unlike the God of human error, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 199.
Unlike this day, . . . *St. Dejection*, V. 7.
(Oh! *unlike* her in this!) . . . *Unf. Dr.* 77.
- (3) not in accordance with.
Thou art *unlike* thyself; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 81.
and turned Into aught *unlike* Lionel, . . . *Rosal.* 743.
If madness 'tis to be *unlike* the world, . . . *Sunset*, 33.
(4) varying.
If equal, yet *unlike*, to one sweet end;— . . . *Epips.* 359.
elapses in *unlike* sympathies, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 212.
- †Unlinked**, *pp.* not coupled with.
Unlinked with hope that thou wouldst free . . . *Int. Beauty*, VI. 9.
- Unlinked**, *adj.* disjointed, accidental.
All seems *unlinked* contingency and chance: . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 170.
- Unlock**, *v. tr. A. Lit.* turn back the lock of.
Unlock the seventh chamber . . . *Hellas*, 251.
B. *Fig.* (1) separate, disjoint.
Unlock those pallid hands whose fingers twine . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 83.
(2) broach or open.
only *unlock* the cask, . . . *Cycl.* 153.
(3) soften with emotion.
The hearts of those who watched it did *unlock*, . . . *Laon*, IV. 3.
(4) set free or loose.
Let hell *unlock* Its wounded oceans . . . *Prom.* III. i. 74.
- †Unlocked**, *v. tr. Fig.* (1) opened, gave vent to.
for he *unlocked* the treasure Of his deep song, *Hom. Merc.* LXXII. 6.
(2) softened with emotion.
Unlocked the hearts of those who keep Gold, . . . *Rosal.* 653.
- Unlocked**, *pp. Fig.* opened or set free.
I have *unlocked* the golden melodies . . . *Fr. A soul*, 8.
- Unloose**, *v. tr. Fig.* set free.
Must *u.* through life's portal The snake-like Doom *Prom.* II. iii. 96.
- *Unloosed**, *pp.* freed, thawed.
Those wastes of frozen billows . . . are *unloosed*; *Dæmon*, II. 74.
Q. Mab, VIII. 63.
- Unloved**, *adj.* little esteemed.
Lingering like an *unloved* guest, . . . *To Night*, III. 6.
- *Unlovely**, *adj.* (1) hideous to the eye.
And things of obscene and *unlovely* forms, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 42.
(2) dreadful to the mind.
Away, *unlovely* dreams! . . . *Hellas*, 8.
- Unluckily**, *adv.* unsatisfactorily.
It has turned out *unluckily*, in truth, . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 12.
- *Unmaternal**, *adj.* affording no motherly care, ungenial.
Stains with dear blood its *unmaternal* nest! . . . *Epips.* 18.
The *unmaternal* bosom of the North, . . . *Frol. Hellas*, 43.
Had crushed it on her *unmaternal* breast, . . . *Zucca*, VII. 2.
- *Unmeaning**, *adj.* (1) hollow, false.
They are oow living in *unmeaning* dreams: . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 6.
(2) senseless, unintelligent.
Smoothing away the *unmeaning* furrows: . . . *Peter*, VII. iii. 5.
- *Unmeant**, *adj.* unintentional, innocent.
Yet question that *unmeant* hypocrisy . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 151.
- *Unmeasured**, *adj.* (1) free, unrestrained.
'Tis wilder than the *un.* notes Of that strange lyre . . . *Dæmon*, I. 53.
wilder than the *un.* notes Of that strange lyre . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 51.
(2) boundless.
Black, wintry, dead, *unmeasured*; . . . *Prom.* I. 21.
the deep air's *unmeasured* wildernesses, . . . — IV. 336.
(3) of immeasurable distance.
Like the light of an *unmeasured* star, . . . *Rosal.* 1137.
- Unmeet**, *adj.* not fit or suitable.
It is *unmeet* To shed on the brief flower of youth — 443.
- †Unmindful**, *adj.* forgetful.
Unmindful each of their accustomed strife, . . . *Epips.* 302.
- Unmingled**, *adj.* (1) not mixed.
As it rises *unmingled* with selfishness there, . . . *Tear*, I. 4.
Unmingled with the bitter Doric dew! . . . *Virgil*, 6.
(2) unrelieved.
Unqualified, *un.*, unredeemed Even by hypocrisy, *Q. Mab*, v. 92.
(3) without sorrow or bitterness.
Unmingled maotes to the goblet's brim, . . . — VIII. 132.
(4) pure, unmixed.
Would you first taste of the *unmingled* wine? . . . *Cycl.* 142.
(5) unvaried by joy.
Utterly poisoned life's *unmingled* bowl, . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 4.
- †Unmixed**, *adj.* in full power.
Descend *unmixed* on this God-hated beast, . . . *Cycl.* 606.
- *Unmodulated**, *adj.* hard, monotoned.
And her severe *unmodulated* voice, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 353.
his words came each *Un.*, cold, expressionless; . . . *Julian*, 292.
- †Unmov'd**, *adj.* (1) without emotion.
Who sees *unmov'd* his myriads fade away, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 52.
(2) without motion.
Reflect *unmoved* the lingering beam of day; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 23.
(3) not affected.
are *unmoved* by the gale, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 16.
- †Unmoving**, *adj.* motionless.
Where blue mists through the *un.* atmosphere . . . *Dæmon*, II. 122.
And 'stood *unmoving* there' . . . — *Q. Mab*, VIII. 168.
— VII. 70.
- *Unmown**, *adj.* (1) not mown or cultivated.
Are pastured in the flowering *unmown* meadows, *Hom. Merc.* XII. 5.

- ***Unregretted**, *adj.* not lamented.
Are not thy views of *unregretted* death . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 253.
- ***Unrelaxing**, *adj.* (1) unceasing.
The boat fled on With *unrelaxing* speed.— *Alastor*, 366.
(2) hard, firm.
Indented by time's *unrelaxing* grasp . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 190.
- ***Unrelieved**, *adj.* (1) unsatisfied, with doubts unsolved.
and leave the scornier *unrelieved*. . . . *E. Williams*, VII. 5.
(2) not alleviated or softened.
both *unrelieved* Wrought in his brain . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 88.
- Unrelenting**, *adj.* merciless.
But loathed scorn and outrage *unrelenting*. . . *Julian*, 333.
- ***Unrsluctant**, *adj.* ready, not unwilling.
The eager hours and *unrsluctant* years . . . *Ode Lib.* XI. 1.
- ***Unremaining**, *adj.* passing, fleeting.
Like a brief dream of *unremaining* glory, . . . *Laon*, I. i. 2.
Their *unremaining* gods and they . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 25.
From my dream of *unremaining* gladness; . . . *Rosal.* 997.
- ***Unremembered**, *adj.* forgotten, passed away.
Still, dark, and dry, and *unremembered* tow. . . *Alastor*, 671.
The offences of some *unremembered* world. . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 162.
Swift as an *unremembered* vision, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 151.
The livery of *unremembered* snow— . . . *Fiordispina*, 49.
Bitterer than all thine *unremembered* tears. . . *Fr. Home*, 3.
Nor thou nor other songs shall *unremember*. be. . . *Hom. Earth*, 28.
nor others' praise shall *unremembered* be. . . *Hom. Merc.* xcVII. 8.
unremembered tears Were dry in Laian . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. i. 22.
The *unremembered* joy of a revenge, . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 93.
From *unremembered* ages . . . *Prom.* I. 672.
Swift as an *unremembered* vision, . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 210.
leaping From *unremembered* dreams, . . . *Zucca*, II. 7.
- ***Unremitting**, *adj.* ceaseless.
Holding an *unremitting* interchange . . . *Mont B.* 39.
earn Her unshared gifts with *unremitting* toil; . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 208.
In *unremitting* drudgery and care! . . . — V. 139.
- ***Unremittingly**, *adv.* perpetually, continually.
unremittingly assailed The wreathed Serpent, . . . *Laon*, I. x. 7.
- Unremoved**, *adj.* never varied.
Thought's stagnant chaos, *unremoved* for ever, . . . *Prom.* IV. 380.
- ***Unrepaired**, *adj.* not mended or replaced.
some few stakes Broken and *unrepaired*, . . . *Julian*, 11.
- ***Unrepealed**, *adj.* left in force.
Time's worst statute *unrepealed*— . . . *Engl.* 1819, 12.
- ***Unrepelled**, *adj.* not repulsed.
for *unrepelled* Had Helen taken Rosalind's. . . *Rosal.* 205.
- ***Unrepentant**, *adj.* impenitent.
To drag from Heaven an *unrepentant* soul . . . *Cenci*, V. i. 16.
This bleak ravine, these *unrepentant* paois. . . *Prom.* I. 427.
- ***Unrepented**, *adj.* not repented of.
Charged with a thousand *unrepented* crimes. . . *Cenci*, I. i. 54.
- ***Unreplenished**, *adj.* (1) not trimmed.
O, Thou *unreplenished* lamp! . . . — III. ii. 9.
(2) not supplied.
failing like an *unreplenished* stream, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 59.
- ***Unreposing**, *adj.* (1) restless, ever moving.
O'er the *unreposing* wave . . . *Eng. Hills*, 25.
The murmur of the *unreposing* brooks, . . . *Laon*, II. i. 3.
mountains whose vast cells The *unreposing*
billows ever beat, . . . — II. xxv. 7.
whose jagged caverns breed Their *unrep.* strife, . . . — XII. xix. 7.
(2) never still, ever active.
visionary woes, an *unreposing* throng. . . — VII. xvi. 9.
A jealous hate of man, an *unreposing* need. . . — x. xxxiv. 9.
- ***Unrepressed**, *adj.* not restrained.
Aspiring, *unrepressed*, yet soon to fall: . . . *Prom.* III. i. 17.
- ***Unreproved**, *adj.* without release or cessation.
Which thou must spend in torture, *unreproved*? — I. 423.
- ***Unreproved**, *adj.* not open to reproof or reproach.
Passionless calm and silence *unreproved*, . . . *Sunset*, 46.
- ***Unreserve**, *n.* freedom from reserve, openness.
First knew the *unreserve* of mingled being, . . . — 8.
- ***Unresisting**, *adj.* (1) submissive, willing.
hosts of blind and *unresisting* dupes . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 69.
(2) blank, unvengeful.
assuage Your frowns upon an *unresisting* smile, *Reviewer*, 5.
- Unrest**, *n.* (1) excitement.
And that *unrest* which men miscall delight, . . . *Adonais*, XL. 3.
Had left within his soul their dark *unrest*: . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 13.
(2) anxiety, perturbation.
The flashes of its torture and *unrest* . . . *Hom. Merc.* VII. 6.
But pain and insult and *unrest* and terror; . . . *Julian*, 327.
Of sacred nature with its own *unrest*; . . . — 353.
the sweet *unrest* In which I watched him . . . *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 5.
And made them slaves to soothe his vile *unrest*, . . . — II. xxxv. 7.
(3) pain, uneasiness.
As at the voice of thine *unrest*. . . . *Prom.* I. 92.
- ***Unresting**, *adj.* (1) restless.
Some respite to its turbulence *unresting* ocean knows; . . . *April*, 1814, 19.
It shades the couch of some *unresting* lover, . . . *Laon*, IX. i. 4.
(2) ever active, ceaseless.
unresting fountains Of darkness . . . — XI. ii. 3.
- Thou art the path of that *unresting* sound— . . . *Mont B.* 33.
Thoughts after thoughts, *unresting* multitudes, . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 66
Like hungry and *unresting* flame Curls . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 1. 237.
A spirit of *unresting* flame, . . . *Rosal.* 736.
(3) ever passing, always going on.
beneath these mountains *Unresting* ages; . . . *Prom.* I. 87.
- †**Unrestrained**, *adj.* not controlled.
And *unrestrained* but by the arm of power, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 125.
- ***Unreturned**, *adj.* unreciprocated.
then left it *unreturned*. . . . *Loon*, VII. xxiv. 9.
- ***Unreturning**, *adj.* unvarying, steadfast in one direction.
rolls from steadfast truth an *unreturning* stream. — IX. xx. 9.
Its waves are *unreturning*; . . . *That time*, II. 2.
- ***Unreturningly**, *adv.* without chance of return.
Which the sea casts *unreturningly*. . . . *Rosal.* 668.
- ***Unrevealed**, *adj.* not shown or discovered.
Which clothed his awful presence *unrevealed*, . . . *Adon. Conc.* 31.
- Unrevenged**, *adj.* not avenged.
O keep holy This jubilee of *unrevenged* blood— *Hellas*, 1024.
- Unripe**, *adj.* (1) immature.
Of the second, yet *unripe*, *Peter*, *Prol.* 15.
(2) premature.
Thy manhood blighted with *unripe* disease? . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 252.
- ***Unrisen**, *adj.* (1) not yet above the horizon.
the *unrisen* moon among the clouds Is gathering— . . . *Laon*, I. xlix. 6.
Their red swords flash in the *unrisen* sun. . . — VI. v. 3.
Points to the *unrisen* sun! — — IX. vii. 4.
While yet the *unrisen* sun made glow, . . . *Marenghi*, XXII. 2.
the sun is yet *unrisen*. . . . *Prom.* II. v. 9.
Caught the first glow of the *unrisen* suo, . . . *Rosal.* 1301.
(2) not yet seen.
Unrisen splendour of the brightest sun, . . . *Fr. Unrisen Splen.* 1.
- †**Unrolled**, *pp.* (1) dissipated.
and Wisdom had *unrolled* The clouds . . . *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 3.
(2) spread out.
like thin mist *Unrolled* on the morning wind. . . *Prom.* I. 117.
- ***Unruffled**, *adj.* serene, undisturbed.
Louder it floats along the *unruffled* sky; . . . *M. N. Despair*, 11.
Steals o'er the *unruffled* deep; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 22.
- Unsandalled**, *adj.* barefoot.
Wildered, ungit, *unsandalled*— . . . *Bion. Adon.* 18.
as ice wounds *unsandalled* feet, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 15.
- ***Unsatisfying**, *adj.* not affording gratification.
Days of *unsatisfying* listlessness? . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 248.
- Unsay**, *v. tr.* retract, recall.
For thine own sake *unsay* those dreadful words. *Cenci*, IV. i. 137.
- †**Unscanned**, *adj.* not passed in review.
Much yet remains *unscanned*. . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 15.
- ***Unsculptured**, *adj.* not graven or carved.
whose veil Robes some *unsculptured* image; . . . *Mont B.* 27.
- †**Unsealed**, *adj.* opened, discovered.
From the murmurings Of the *unsealed* spriogs . . . *Prom.* IV. 115.
- Unseasonable**, *adj.* (1) intemperate.
Unseasonable poison from the flowers . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 23.
and the *unseasonable* seasons drove . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 52.
(2) unduly forward.
With ruins of *unseasonable* time. . . . *Epiqs.* 266.
(3) unfitting.
Fie, child! Let that *unseasonable* thought . . . *Fiordispina*, 69.
- †**Unseasonably**, *adv.* at an unsuitable time.
that thus *unseasonably* I break upon your rest. . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 2.
- Unseen**, *adj.* (1) future, not yet experienced.
the peril of the *unseen* event. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 176.
(2) invisible.
the beat of her *unseen* feet, . . . *Cloud*, 49.
like the swift change *Unseen*, but felt in youthful
slumbers, . . . *Con. Sing.* II. 2.
Which from the *unseen* lyres of dells and groves
like a gulf whose spectres are *unseen*: . . . *Dæmon*, I. 54.
floats like mist laden with *unseen* showers . . . *Epiqs.* 231.
Like an *unseen* star of birth, . . . — 448.
so well she weaves Her *unseen* toils; . . . *Guitar Jane*, 28.
The awful shadow of some *unseen* Power . . . *Hom. Venus*, 33.
Floats tho' *unseen* amongst us, — — I. 2.
It is the shadow which doth float *unseen*, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxvii. 1.
Ye *unseen* minstrels of the ærial song, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 20.
from whose *unseen* presence the leaves . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 2.
The presence of the *unseen* Deity. . . . *Cædipus*, II. ii. 65.
Thou art *unseen*, but yet I hear thy shrill delight, . . . *Sky-lark*, 20.
As one who feels an *unseen* spirit . . . *Sophia*, IV. 5.
Although *unseen*, is felt by one who hopes . . . *Triumph*, 417.
(3) not beheld or witnessed.
In the deep night, *unseen* by Gods or Men, . . . *Hom. Merc.* I. 7.
Who live secure in their *unseen* abodes. . . *Hom. Venus*, 34.
Strife, wounds, and ghastly death *unseen* before, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 51.
To pass them, tho' they slept, and I *unseen*. . . — III. iv. 50.
(4) concealed.
Stealing his accents from the envious wind *Un.* . . . *Julian*, 298.
Unseen, uninterrupted; books are there, . . . — 554.
And yet remain *unseen*. . . . *Peter*, V. viii. 5.
Worse things, unheard, *unseen*, remain behind. . . *Prom.* I. 617.
(5) unrisen.
in the ray Of the sun's *unseen* orb— . . . *Laon*, VI. xviii. 5.

- (6) secret.
 subdued by some *unseen* emotion. . . . *Laon*, XII. xvi. 9.
 Like the *unseen* blight of a smiling day. . . . *Rosal*, 676.
 The secret food of fires *unseen*. . . . *When passion*, II. 4.
 (7) unnoticed, disregarded.
 not *unseen* Before the spirit-sighted countenance *Ode Lib. x. 12.*
 The *unseen* clouds of the dew. . . . *Sensit. Pl. 1. 86.*
 Crept and flitted in broad noon-day *Unseen*; . . . III. 80.
- ***Unsexual**, *adj.* without sexual feelings.
 A solemn and *unsexual* man. . . . *Peter*, VI. xix. 4.
- Unshaken**, *adj.* (1) fixed, immovable.
 the peaks *unshaken* Of mountains *Marengi*, XXII. 3.
 Constellated suns *unshaken*. . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 50.
 (2) firm, resolute.
 this was ours, and we *unshaken* stood! . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* VIII. 9.
- ***Unshapeliest**, *adj.* most hideous.
 Even the *unshapeliest* lineaments *Q. Mab*, VII. 56.
- ***Unshared**, *adj.* (1) undivided with others.
 while any yet remains *unshared*. . . . *Epips*, 182.
 Than *unshared* pleasure, sordid gain, or fame; . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 35.
 (2) not participated in.
 Aught that can now be told, *unshared* by thee— *Laon*, IX. xxxiv. 6.
 (3) not duly apportioned.
 to yield Its *unshared* harvests; *Q. Mab*, III. 112.
 earn Her *unshared* gifts with unremitting toil; . . . III. 208.
- Unsheathe the sword**, *vbl. phr.* *Fig.* carry on war.
 I have seen God's worshippers *unsheathe* The
sword VII. 225.
- †**Unsheathed**, *adj.* *Fig.* ready for use.
 Lying *unsheathed* amid a world of foes. . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 101.
- ***Unshed**, *adj.* not dropped or spilt.
 her eyes Which swam with *unshed* tears. . . . *Laon*, XII. xxii. 3.
 Mine eyes were dim with tears *unshed*; . . . *M. W. G. I. 1.*
- ***Unsheltered**, *adj.* unprotected, helpless.
 torn the robe From baby truth's *unshelter*. form, *Falsehood*, 22.
- †**Unshorn**, *adj.* not deprived.
Unshorn of its permitted attributes. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 144.
- ***Unshrived**, *adj.* without absolution.
 As she shall die *unshrived* and unforgiven. . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 89.
- ***Unskicked**, *adj.* standing uncut.
 Beyond, the surface of the *unskicked* corn . . . *Gisb*, 278.
- ***Unsingcd**, *adj.* not scorched.
 o'er white-hot plough-shares tread *Unsingcd*. . . *Edipus*, II. i. 173.
- †**Unskillfully**, *adv.* without art or skill.
 Think'st thou that I shall speak *unskillfully*. . . *Laon*, II. xli. 1.
- ***Unskilled**, *adj.* (1) having little ability or skill.
 To those who are *u.* in its sweet tongue. . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXIII. 1.
 (2) untaught.
 An *unskilled* hand. . . . *Rosal*, 1066.
- ***Unsodden**, *adj.* dry.
 the leaves *unsodden* Where the infant frost has
 trodden *Eug. Hills*, 295.
- ***Unsophisticated**, *adj.* untaught, simple.
 like an *unsophisticated*. . . sees everything upside
 down. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 36.
- Unsought**, *adj.* not looked for.
 It came *unsought*; *Fr. My head is wild*, 5.
- ***Unsparing**, *adj.* plentiful.
 Here are *unsparing* cheeses of pressed milk; . . *Cycl*, 167.
 earth's *unsparing* gifts of love. . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 178.
- Unspeakable**, *adj.* (1) that could not be told.
 Wrought on him boldly, yet *unspeakable*. . . *Julian*, 526.
 (2) inexpressible.
Unspeakable pleasure, of goodness the dower, . . *St. Ir.* (5) II. 7.
- †**Unspeaking**, *adj.* (1) suffered in silence.
 The proofs of an *unspeaking* sorrow dwelt . . *Mother & Son*, III. 8.
 (2) mysterious, secret holding.
 Who telleth a tale of *unspeaking* death? . . *There is no work*, 25.
- †**Unspoken**, *adj.* unheard.
 Sleeps a voice *unspoken*; *Prom.* II. i. 191.
- †**Unstable**, *adj.* not fixed or firm.
 Of weak, *unstable* and precarious power; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 206.
- Unstained**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* not dyed or stained.
 will heave, *unstained* with blood. . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 19.
B. Fig. undisgraced or unpolliated.
 Lived ever holy and *unstained*. . . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 149.
 whose dew is yet *unstained* with tears . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 29.
 sacrifice, Which armed Victory offers up *unstained* *Naples*, 60.
 Has passed *unstained* by crime and misery. . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 236.
- ***Unsteady**, *adj.* wild or disturbed looking.
 Write on *unsteady* eyes and altered cheeks . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 39.
- ***Unstinted**, *adv.* unstintedly, freely.
 All things *unstinted* round them *Hom. Earth*, 13.
- ***Unstrung**, *v. tr.* relaxed.
 That voice *unstrung* his sinews. . . . *Laon*, XI. xx. 7.
 the pard *unstrung* His sinews at her feet. . . *Witch*, VII. 3.
- ***Unstrung**, *pp. Fig.* not ready, not tuned.
 Whose master's hand is cold, whose silver lyre *u.* *Adonais*, XXXVII. 9.
- ***Unsubduable**, *adj.* not to be overcome.
Unsubduable evils on him brought. . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 5.
 unnatural war With passion's *unsubduable* array. *Q. Mab*, V. 21.
- ***Unsubdued**, *adj.* (1) uncultivated.
 Yet *unsubdued* by man's reclaiming hand. . . *Damon*, II. 237.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 145.
 (2) in full vigour, not crushed.
 Of passion lofty, pure and *unsubdued*. . . . *Damon*, II. 295.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 202.
 (3) not overpowered.
 Ginevra saw her lover, . . . and *unsubdued* Said *Ginevra*, 57.
 (4) unconquered.
 than One who rose, Than many *unsubdued*: . . *Hellas*, 1093.
- Unsubstantial**, *adj.* unreal.
 Earth's *unsubstantial* mimicry! *Damon*, I. 107.
 whelms in nothing The *unsubstantial* bubble. . . *Q. Mab*, III. 143.
- ***Unsuited**, *adj.* not according well with.
unsuited he To this rude Cyclops. . . . *Cycl*, 433.
- †**Unsuiled**, *adj.* not stained or polluted.
 When man *unsuiled* by his leaders' crime. . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 40.
- ***Unsuppressed**, *adj.* not kept under or repressed.
 Quite *unsuppressed* is tearing up the heart . . *Prom.* I. 579.
- ***Unsuspecting**, *adj.* innocent, free from suspicion.
 Learnt in soft childhood's *unsuspecting* hour. . *Q. Mab*, IV. 113.
 butchered in sweet confidence And *unsus.* peace. . . VI. 115.
 the glee Of light and *unsuspecting* infancy. . *Rosal*, 89.
- ***Unsustaining**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* that have nothing to support.
 The light winds which from *unsustaining* wings *Sensit. Pl.* I. 78.
B. Fig. not affording happiness or support.
 If he had changed one *unsustaining* reed . . *Julian*, 538.
- ***Unswathe**, *v. tr. Fig.* free, loosen.
 Came to *unswathe* her infants. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 207.
- ***Unswearing**, *vbl. n.* revoking, forswearing.
 To the *unswearing* of thy best resolves. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 323.
- Untainted**, *adj.* (1) unblemished.
 And my *untainted* fame; *Cenci*, V. ii. 125.
 (2) pure, free from blemish.
 would infect the *untainted* breast Of sacred nature *Julian*, 352.
Untainted passion, elevated will. . . . *Q. Mab*, V. 155.
 (3) not affected.
Untainted by the poison clouds which rest . . *Laon*, II. xxxv. 2.
Untainted by man's misery. . . . *Rarely*, VI. 6.
 Which, *untainted* by pride, unpolliated by care. . *Tear*, I. 5.
- ***Untainting**, *adj.* pure.
 The *untainting* light of day *Q. Mab*, IV. 132.
- ***Untameable**, *adj.* incapable of being controlled.
 and ye *untameable* herds, Meteors and mists. . *Prom.* IV. 546.
Untameable and fleet and fierce as fire . . *St. Epips*, 147.
 And how all things that seem *untameable*. . . *Witch*, XIX. 1.
- †**Untasted**, *adj. Fig.* not enjoyed.
 Groans half heard, and blood *untasted*; . . *Prom.* I. 529.
- Untaught**, *adj.* (1) natural, uncultured.
 Seeking among those *untaught* foresters . . *Epips*, 253.
 (2) untrained or instructed.
 Wiled, not *untaught*, his silent time away. . . *Marengi*, XIX. 6.
- ***Unteachable**, *adj. absol.* one who will not be taught.
 Teach the yet *unteachable*. . . . *Cycl*, 492.
- ***Unterrestrial**, *adj.* spiritual.
 No pain assailed his *unterrestrial* sense; . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 175.
- ***Unterrified**, *adj.* unalarmed.
 he went, *unterrified*, Into the gulf of death; . . *Adonais*, IV. 7.
- Unthought**, *adj.* unimagined.
 Much must remain *unthought*, and more untold, *Laon*, I. xxv. 2.
- Untied**, *v. tr.* unfastened.
Untied them—read them— *Peter*, VI. vii. 5.
- Until**, *prep.* (1) used of time, to, till.
 And never dreamed of hope or refuge *until* now. *Laon*, VIII. xxiii. 9.
 The sun will rise not *until* noon. . . . *Prom.* II. v. 10.
 (2) used before a clause or sentence = till such time as.
Until Death tramples it to fragments. . . *Adonais*, LII. 5.
Until the sun's broad orb Seemed resting . . *Damon*, I. 192.
Until I be assured that earth is heaven. . . *O thou*, 8.
 (3) of locality, up to.
until the top of the Tower *Ch. 1st*, II. 430.
- ***Untilled**, *adj.* uncultivated.
 A people starved and stabbed in the *un.* field.— *Engl.* 1819, 7.
- Untimely**, *adj.* (1) premature.
 There was a Poet whose *untimely* tomb . . *Alastor*, 50.
 Mocking your *untimely* weeping. . . . *Dirge for Year*, 1. 6.
 Quenched even when kindled, in *untimely* night, *Ld. Ch.* VI. 3.
 (2) unseasonable, ill-timed.
 dim shadow Of some *untimely* rumour, speak! . *Hellas*, 618.
 Insults with this *untimely* moan; . . . *St. Dejection*, V. 4.
- Untired**, *adj.* vigorous, nervous.
 But such a strain of wondrous, strange, *untired*, *Hom. Merc.* LXXV. 5.
- Untold**, *adj.* (1) unfinished.
 One sung of thee who left the tale *untold*. . . *Unf. Tale*, 1.
 (2) not related or made known.
 Much must remain *untold*, and more *untold*, *Laon*, I. xxv. 2.
 And watched it with such thoughts as must re-
 main *untold*. . . . III. xvii. 9.
 his grief remained—let it remain—*untold*. . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 124.
 When all remains *untold* which ye would hear? . *Prom.* III. iv. 123.
 whom thoughts which must remain *untold* . . *Triumph*, 21.

Up, *adv.* (1) denoting time or period, until.
Up to this blessed day *Peter*, VI. xxxv. 5.
(2) denoting adornment, gaily.
a pole dressed up with wreaths On May-day. *Ch. 1st*, I. 98.
(3) denoting reckoning, together.
when he sums up The thoughts and actions *Q. Mab*, I. 177.
(4) denoting awakening, energy, vigour.
Rouse up the astonished air. *Ch. 1st*, I. 122.
Up to thy wotted work! *Jane, Recoll.* 5.
(5) denoting enclosure or covering.
and wrapt it up in mould, *Witch*, xxxii. 5.
(6) emphasizing completion or destruction.
That matter of the murder is hushed up *Cenci*, I. i. 1.
I would cut up the root. *Ch. 1st*, I. 103.
Have swallowed up the gross sum — II. 274.
Tearing up, and trampling down; *Mask*, XII. 3.
As the scent of a violet withered up, *Music, I part*, III. 1.
Quite unexpressed is tearing up the heart *Prom.* I. 579.
(7) upwards, from below.
And up through the rifts
the dread mood Of the diviner is breathed up, *Hom. Merc. LXXX.* 7.
a Crash Of mighty sounds rushed up, — LXXXV. 6.
(8) to a higher point or direction.
But looking up saw not the singer there— *Julian*, 222.
Lift up thine eyes, And let me read thy dream. *Prom.* II. i. 55.
Looking in wonder up to Heaven, — III. iv. 60.
(9) denoting contraction or concealment.
Was folded up within you at your birth, *Hom. Merc. LXXIV.* 8.
(10) denoting extremity.
pinched up at the prisos or the pillories, *Ch. 1st*, II. 65.
(11) denoting conclusion or finality.
and bring up the rear Of painted pomp — I. 172.
(12) denoting resignation.
to his God Alone he must deliver up his trust, — II. 143.
(13) denoting abolition.
They may lick up that scum of schismatics. — II. 236.
(14) denoting arrangement.
so I fitted up for him *Julian*, 252.
(15) denoting elevation.
he raiseth up The tyrant, whose delight is in his
woe, *Q. Mab*, III. 201.
set up For their unnumbered crimes, — IV. 77.
(16) denoting assemblage or increase.
Gather ye up in legions from the deep? *Prom.* I. 462.
From spring gathering up beneath, — I. 792.
(17) hither, forwards.
Bring up The Lord Bishop of Lincoln.— *Ch. 1st*, III. 44.
(18) with down, hither and thither.
Or the whirlwind up and down *Eug. Hills*, 56.
Up-gathered, *c. adj.* (1) drawn, gathered.
Up-gathered into the bosom of rest; *Sensit. Pl.* I. 111.
(2) bent.
a bright child on her upgathered knee, *Vis. Sea*, 69.
Up-piled, *pp.* heaped or piled up.
Not where Pindus is up-piled, *Virgil*, 14.
Upbear, *v. tr.* support.
the circling sunbuds did upbear Its fall *Witch*, XLII. 6.
Upborne, *pp.* (1) sustained or supported.
On which, like one in trance upborne, *Con. Sing.* IV. 5.
On outspread wings of its own wind upborne *Laon*, IV. xxxi. 6.
And upborne on wings whose grain *Mask*, xxviii. 3.
My form upborne by viewless aether rode, *M. N. Rowall*, 26.
As one enamoured is upborne in dream *Triumph*, 307.
Upborne by her wild and glittering hair, *Two Spirits*, 46.
(2) mentally sustained.
And winged hope, on which upborne *Rosal.* 798.
(3) maintained, fulfilled.
Whose form was upborne by a lovely mind *Sensit. Pl.* II. 6.
Upbraid, *v. tr.* reproach.
came to upbraid and curse, *Cenci*, III. i. 314.
Upcurled, *adj.* wreathed upwards
based on the sea and to heaven upcurled, *Vis. Sea*, 108.
Upflashing, *adj.* shining aloft.
On showers of gore from the upflashing steel *Q. Mab*, VII. 231.
Upheld, *pp.* sustained.
Upheld by knotty roots and fallen rocks, *Alastor*, 574.
Uphold, *v. tr.* support.
to uphold My wretched frame, *Laon*, III. xxix. 5.
† **Upholding**, *pr. pp.* supporting.
her form on the whirlwind upholding, *St. Tr.* (1) IV. 1.
Up hung, *pp.* supported aloft.
a keen sword on starting threads up hung: *Laon*, XI. viii. 9.
Uplands, *n.* slopes, heights.
nor on the dew Of the lawny uplands feeding? *Cycl.* 54.
Uplift, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* raise, lift or pull up.
Phœbus did uplift The subtle infant *Hom. Merc.* XLIX. 5.
never dared up. The closest, all-concealing tunic. *Peter*, IV. xi. 4.
B. *Fig.* (1) stir up, cause to work.
did up the stagnant ocean Of human thoughts— *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 8.
(2) direct upwards.
Then Cythna did uplift Her looks — VII. xviii. 8.

(3) support or bear up mentally.
it can scarce uplift The weight *Adonais*, xxxii. 3.
(4) raise or draw aside.
Thou dost alone the veil of death uplift— *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 7.
(5) make heard.
uplift thy charmed voice, *Laon*, IV. xxviii. 3.
and uplift, like Mænads *Prom.* II. iii. 8.
Uplift, *pp.* for uplifted, raised.
sleep was a veil uplift from heaven— *Unf. Dr.* 239.
Uplifted, *v. tr.* raised.
her pining sons uplifted Their prostrate brows, *Prom.* I. 159.
Uplifted, *pp.* (1) raised.
Scarce did I wish her veil to be uplifted, *Laon*, v. xvi. 3.
uplifted from the head Of some fierce Mænad, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 6.
(2) upheaved.
the lashed Ocean, . . . Is withdrawn and uplifted, *Fugitives*, III. 13.
(3) raised aloft.
my arm that was uplifted In swift expostulation, *Laon*, v. ix. 1.
(4) displayed, made known.
one who had uplifted The light of a great spirit, — v. xviii. 5.
Uplifted, *adj.* exalted, inspired.
rain balm On the uplifted soul, *Eug. Hills*, 360.
***Uplifting**, *pr. pp.* showing, discovering.
Dimly uplifting her belated beam, *Faust*, II. 18.
***Uplifting**, *pp. adj.* that raises or lifts.
Glows in the stream of the uplifting wind. *Hom. Sun.* 20.
Beneath the uplifting winds *Prom.* III. ii. 20.
Upon, *prep.* (1) denoting position, locality, or contact.
As if he trod upon the heads of men. *Ch. 1st*, I. 59.
Horsed upon stumbling jades, — I. 169.
The vases sit steady Upon the Abbey towers. — IV. 8.
Upon the verge of nature's utmost sphere, *Con. Sing.* II. 10.
Upon the table More knacks and quips there be
did strain My arm upon her tremulous heart, *Laon*, II. xxxviii. 8.
Murderers are pale upon the judgment seats, — IV. xiv. 7.
And hangs upon the wave, *Serchio*, 95.
A plant upon the river's margin lie, *Zucca*, VI. 2.
(2) all over, all about.
a sword, Not peace, upon the earth, *Ch. 1st*, II. 257.
On outspread wings of its own wind upborne Pour
rain upon the earth? *Laon*, IV. xxxi. 7.
And infant Winter laughed upon the land *Zucca*, I. 2.
(3) denoting passage or transit.
Upon the liquid waves of thy sweet singing, *Fr. Sing.* 2.
I die like mist upon the gale, *Two Fr. Love*, I. 4.
Upon a stream of wind, the pinnacle went: *Witch*, XLI. 2.
(4) denoting regard or observation.
and gaze upon the light of truth, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 53.
we stood Looking upon the evening *Julian*, 65.
And looked upon the depth of that reposing-lake. *Laon*, IV. xxviii. 9.
Look upon them as they slay *Mask*, LXXXV. 3.
gazed upon by Phidian forms Of thee, *Prom.* III. iv. 112.
Thou taintest all thou lookest upon! *Q. Mab*, VI. 72.
(5) over, concerning.
The cares we waste upon our heavy crown *Ch. 1st*, II. 490.
(6) denoting disturbance, trouble, effect.
that thus unseasonably I break upon your rest. *Cenci*, IV. iv. 3.
Presses upon me like a dungeon's grate, *Ch. 1st*, IV. 44.
as despair Upon my heart—let death u. despair *Julian*, 510.
mute rage Which preys upon itself alone; *M. W. G.* II. 2.
Upon my heart to stifle it; *Music, I part*, II. 4.
(7) denoting appeal or application.
To call upon those heroes old *W. Shel.* VI. 7.
(8) denoting impression.
And she would write strange dreams u. the brain *Witch*, LXXII. I.
(9) in respect of the value of.
distraining for ten thousand pounds Upon his
books and furniture *Ch. 1st*, III. 47.
(10) during.
Red morning dawned upon his flight, *Alastor* 237.
(11) enjoining or directing.
Lay my command upon the Courts below *Ch. 1st*, II. 85.
(12) desiring something to befall or happen.
Curses upon him, The impious tyrant! — I. 93.
Upper, *adj.* (1) very high up, far above the earth.
Into the whirlwinds of the upper sky, *Allegory*, I. 7.
the north wind reigns in the upper air. *Ch. 1st*, IV. 10.
fly through the upper sky! *Faust*, II. 181.
between Earth and the upper air, the vast clouds
fled, *Laon*, I. iv. 8.
As the winds did those of the upper air. *Sensit. Pl.* III. 45.
And sometimes to those streams of upper air *Witch*, LVI. 1.
(2) the higher in position.
Its upper horn arrayed in mists, *Laon*, I. v. 8.
Between his upper jaw and under. *Peter*, I. x. 5.
(3) worn outside other garments.
He had on an upper Benjamin — II. v. 1.
(4) beyond the ordinary.
Each had an upper stream of thought, — II. vii. 3.
(5) farthest distant.
Clove the fierce streams towards their u. springs. *Witch*, XLV. 8.
***Up-raised**, *pp.* lifted.
Up-raised to sield a brother's innocent blood. *Q. Mab*, IV. 116.

Will *use* my interest with the Holy Father. . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 189.
 I will *use* the aid Of my own comrades— . . . *Cycl.* 654.
 Those false opinions which the harsh rich *use* . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 37.
 Who covet power they know not how to *use*, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 241.
 (2) practise.
 I must *use* Close husbandry, *Cenci*, I. i. 127.
Used, *v. i. tr.* (1) employed, made use of.
 The halter found and *used* it. *Circumst.* 4.
 (2) exercised.
Used not the glorious privilege *Q. Mab*, II. 53.
 II. *intr.* was accustomed.
 The Bible, whence he *used* to pray, *Peter*, I. xv. 3.
 Such as we *u.*, . . . To cram in great-coat pockets, *Serchio*, 78.
Used, *pp.* (1) accustomed.
 Get *used* to this damned scraping. *Faust*, II. 249.
 been *used* to handle All sorts of poisons. . . . *Œdipus*, I. 380.
 The appetite which you were *used* to have. . . . — II. ii. 21.
 (2) employed or made use of.
 Nature must lend me words ne'er *used* before, . . . *Orpheus*, 100.
Useful, *adj.* serviceable.
 I were more *useful*, giving to my friends. . . . *Cycl.* 540.
 A *useful* god-send are you to me now, *Hom. Merc.* v. 1.
Useless, *adj.* serving no purpose.
 like an *useless* and worn-out machine, *Q. Mab*, I. 155.
Uses, *n.* (1) customs, manners.
 She knows not yet the *uses* of the world. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 177.
 (2) purposes.
 As age to age might add, for *uses* vile, *Julian*, 100.
Usher, *v. tr.* introduce as harbinger.
 Evening must *usher* night, *Adonais*, XXI. 8.
 You the plainings faint . . . Shall *u.* to your fate. *Death Vang.* 41.
Usual, *adj.* ordinary.
 Of *usual* shapes, *Ginevra*, 6.
Usurpation, *n.* encroachment.
 From *usurpation* by the insolent commons . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 162.
Usurped, *v. tr. Fig.* took the place of.
 More glorious than the day which it *usurped!* . . . *Hellas*, 260.
Usurped the royal ensign's grandeur, *Q. Mab*, IX. 100.
Usurped, *ppl. adj.* self-assumed.
 Dressed in their own *usurped* authority, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 327.
Usurps, *v. tr.* takes possession of.
 fiend, Whose name *usurps* thy honors, *Q. Mab*, VI. 223.
Usury, *n. Fig.* overweening advantage.
 with *usury* Torn from a bleeding world!— . . . — IV. 209.
Utmost, *n.* furthest point.
 In stretching to the *utmost* *Ch. 1st*, III. 69.
Utmost, *adj.* (1) furthest, extreme, most distant.
 Upon the verge of nature's *utmost* sphere, . . . *Con. Sing.* II. 10.
 Now far above a rock the *utmost* verge *Damon*, I. 129.
 found under the *utmost* crag Of Cornwall
 visions that were mine, beyond its *utmost* spring. *Laon*, II. xxix. 9.
 Yet far beyond this Ocean's *utmost* roar . . . — II. xl. 6.
 Over the *u.* hill at length I sped, A snowy steep: . . . — v. i. 1.
 Amidst a group, where on the *utmost* plain . . . — v. lvii. 8.
 Louder and louder from the *utmost* Ocean . . . — VI. xxix. 8.
 from the *utmost* realms of earth, came pouring . . . — x. iv. 1.
 did pour Their clouds on the *utmost* hills. . . . — x. xi. 6.
 And at the *utmost* point . . . stood there . . . *Marengli*, XVII. 1.

Or *utmost* islet inaccessible, *Ode Lib.* VIII. 3.
 and swept That dew into the *utmost* wildernesses *Prol. Hellas*, 41.
 Even to the *utmost* limit of thy way — 176.
 heaven's *utmost* deep Gives up her stars, *Prom.* IV. 418.
 a rock, The *utmost* verge of earth, *Q. Mab*, I. 219.
 from the steep Of *utmost* Axumè, *Witch*, LVII. 4.
 (2) highest, greatest.
 Doubt not but I will use my *utmost* skill . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 41.
 Your *utmost* skill . . . speak but one word . . . — I. ii. 44.
 (3) most extreme.
 The *utmost* torture of thy hate; *Prom.* I. 279.
 (4) topmost, outermost.
 But that the birds, perched on the *utmost* spray, *Matilda*, 14.
 Into the *utmost* leaves and delicatest flowers; . . *Prom.* IV. 372.
 (5) most distant part of.
 From *utmost* Germany to Spain. *Hellas*, 75.
 Moslems from the limits Of *utmost* Asia, . . . — 276.
 out of the mountains Of *utmost* Æthiopia, . . *Œdipus*, I. 155.
 (6)
 Around her cheeks and *utmost* fingers glowing *Epips.* 97.
***Utopia**, *n.* ideal perfection.
 You talk *Utopia*. *Julian*, 179.
Utter, *v. tr.* (1) speak, tell, disclose.
 the crime alleged, Which . . . the rack makes
 him *utter* *Cenci*, v. ii. 97.
 O hyacinth, *Utter* thy legend now— *Eleg. Bion.* 11.
 and *utter* With earnest willingness the truth they
 know; *Hom. Merc.* xc. v. 2.
Utter his name: *Prom.* II. iv. 29.
 (2) express, give utterance to.
 flutter With a love thou darrest not *utter*. . . *Inv. Mis.* VII. 2.
 one of these shall *utter* The curse which all
 remember. *Prom.* I. 209.
 And her skeleton lungs did *utter* the sound, . . *St. Tr.* (3) XVIII. 1.
Utterance, *n.* (1) expression.
 horror Which never yet found *utterance*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 98.
 Become too sweet for *utterance*, *Epips.* 561.
 majestic theme Shrined in her heart found *utter*, *Laon*, I. xxiv. 6.
 (2) that which was uttered or spoken.
 and did that *utterance* harmonize. — VII. xxxii. 9.
Uttered, *v. tr.* (1) shouted.
 the insensate mob *Uttered* a cry of triumph, . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 11.
 (2) spoke.
 his . . . lips Scarce faintly *u.*—O almighty one, . . — VII. 159.
Uttered, *ppl. adj.* expressed.
 Frail spells—whose *uttered* charm *Int. Beauty*, III. 5.
Utterly, *adv.* totally, entirely.
 But when heaven remained *Utterly* black, . . . *Alastor*, 660.
 until thou mayest become *Utterly* lost; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 176.
 For what thou art shall perish *utterly*, *Damon*, II. 271.
utterly You shall be cast out *Hom. Merc.* XLIII. 6.
 how it fled, how swift, How *utterly*, *Laon*, VII. xviii. 7.
Utterly poisoned life's unmingled bowl, . . . *Mother & Son*, VI. 4.
Uttermost, *adj.* (1) the very last.
 The *uttermost* Farthing exact from those . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 79.
 (2) most distant or remote.
 From the corners *uttermost* Of the bounds of
 English coast; *Mask*, LXVII. 1.

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Vacancy, *n.* (1) an open space.
 stretched athwart the *v.* Its swinging boughs, . . *Alastor*, 562.
 (2) a void.
 a *vacancy* was made In expectation's depth, . . *Laon*, XII. xxvi. 8.
 Silence and solitude were *vacancy*? *Mont B.* 144.
Vacant, *adj.* (1) open, void.
 motionless, As their own voiceless earth and
vacant air. *Alastor*, 662.
 vale of tears, *vacant* and desolate? *Int. Beauty*, II. 5.
 And on the earth and on the *vacant* air, . . . *Laon*, VI. xvii. 4.
 (2) empty, unoccupied.
 Which shall descend upon a *vacant* prison. . . *Epips.* 395.
 sees In *vacant* chairs, your absent images, . . *Gish* 133.
 One seat was *vacant* in the midst, *Laon*, I. lv. 1.
 those *vacant* streets among Fled tameless, . . . — XII. xiii. 4.
 may sweep thro' *vacant* shades, *Prom.* I. 216.
 Bearing from Demogorgon's *vacant* throne . . — III. i. 21.
 (3) uninhabited.
 The distinct valley and the *vacant* woods, . . *Alastor*, 195.
 (4) absent, preoccupied.
 till meaning on his *vacant* mind Flashed . . . — 126.
 (5) inactive, senseless.
 Rolled back its impulse on his *vacant* brain. . . — 191.
 (6) desolate, without hope.
 Even till the heart is *vacant* and despairs, . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 122.
 had gone from the world's scene, And left it *v.*— *Laon*, IV. xxx. 6.
 And leaving noblest things *vacant* and chidden, *Zucca*, IV. 6.

(7) expressionless.
 in some inane and *vacant* smile. *Cenci*, III. i. 277.
 (8) silent, unused.
 the *vacant* intervals Of his wild words . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 466.
 (9) unclaimed, ownerless.
 those *vacant* names alone, *Death*, (2) I. 6.
 (10) useless, worthless.
 O *vacant* expiation! be at rest— *Laon*, VIII. xxii. 6.
 A shrivelled, lifeless, *vacant* form, *Violet*, II. 1.
 (11) unsatisfying, uninteresting.
 Nor yon cold *vacant* Heaven:— *Laon*, II. xviii. 6.
***Vacantly**, *adv.* (1) with as little meaning.
 Gaze on the empty scene as *vacantly*. . . . *Alastor*, 201.
 (2) with hollow sound.
 Its sculptured walls *vacantly* to the stroke . . *Laon*, v. xxii. 7.
***Vado**, *n.* a place on the Gulf of Genoa.
 Visit the tower of *Vado*, *Marengli*, I. 5.
 a point of strand Near *Vado*'s tower and town; . . — xv. 2.
 Fell dead upon their feast in *Vado*'s wave. . . — xvii. 6.
***Vagrant**, *adj.* wandering.
 nought but *vagrant* bird, or wanton wind, . . *Alastor*, 410.
 Thus Phæbus and the *vagrant* Mercury . . . *Hom. Merc.* LIII. 1.
***Vague**, *adj.* (1) uncertain, indefinite.
 With *vague* surmises of rejected crime; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 151.
vague dreams have rolled, *Q. Mab*, VII. 51.

† **Valueless**, *adj.* (1) worthless.
 Their *valueless* and miserable lives. . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 248.
 (2) priceless, beyond estimation.
Valueless stones, and unimagined gems, . . . *Prom.* IV. 281.

* **Vampire**, *n.* (1) an imaginary bloodsucking demon.
 Nor a yelling *vampire* reeking with gore; . . . *M. N. Spec. Flor.* 13.
 (2) *Fig.* one who preys on others.
 And the wretch crept a *vampire* among men, . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 147.

* **Vampire-bats**, *c. n.* sanguivorous bats (*gr. Desmodontis*).
 A flock of *vampire-bats* before the glare . . . *Triumph*, 484.

* **Van**, *n.* front, foremost place.
 In the *van* of the morning light. . . . *Liberty*, IV. 6.
 The standard-bearers in the *van* of Change. . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 96.
 Speed in the *van* and blindness in the rear, . . . *Triumph*, 101.
 The wild dance maddens in the *van*, . . . 138.

Vandyke, *n.* Sir A. Vandyke, b. 1599, d. 1641.
 Likier than any *Vandyke* ever made, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 484.

Vane, *n.* Sir H. Vane, b. 1612, d. 1662.
 Hazlerig, Hampden, Pym, young Harry *Vane*, . . . II. 361.
Vane's wits perhaps. . . . II. 449.

Vanes, *n.* weathercocks.
 The *vanes* sit steady Upon the Abbey towers. . . . IV. 7.

Vanish, *v. intr.* (1) disappear, cease to be.
 as lightning in a cloud Gleams, hovering ere it *vanishes*, . . . *Alastor*, 419.
 his work and dwelling *vanishes*, . . . *Mont B.* 119.
 Ready at a breath to *vanish*, . . . *Peter*, II. xii. 2.
 (2) go away, depart from sight.
 Fly! *Vanish!* Unheard of impudence! . . . *Faust*, II. 351.
 Excuse me, gentlemen; but I must *vanish*. . . . II. 411.
 (3) become dissipated.
 the blot Upon my fame *vanishes* in idle thought, . . . *Calderon*, III. 146.
 Where the phantoms of Prejudice *vanish* away, . . . *Death, Dial.* 17.
 Hope may *vanish*, but *caeo* die not; . . . *Hellas*, 35.

Vanished, *v. intr.* (1) disappeared from sight.
 As if it all had *vanished* through the sky; . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXIII. 3.
 and *vanished* slowly from the sight. . . . *Laon*, I. lv. 6.
 Until they *vanished* at the first moon-glance. . . . *Marengi*, XX. 6.
 Follow, O, follow! as they *vanished* by, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 153.
 (2) ceased.
 as men, Watch meteors, but it *vanished* not— . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 51.
 when The storm which bore him *vanished*, . . . *Peter*, I. xiv. 3. ●
 (3) melted.
 And, ere the hoar-frost *vanishes*, . . . *Marengi*, XXI. 3.

Vanished, *pp.* (1) disappeared.
 They found all *vanished* from the shore: . . . *Peter*, I. xv. 2.
 (2) ceased to exist.
 Both they and thou had *vanished*, . . . *Prom.* I. 116.

Vanished, *pp.* *adj.* gone by.
 a gleam of bliss, A shade of *vanished* days,— . . . *Laon*, v. xxiv. 7.

Vanishes, *v. intr.* (1) ceases to be.
 Her sacred beauty *vanishes* away. . . . *Bion. Adon.* 27.
 That *vanishes* among the viewless gales! . . . *Mont B.* 59.
 (2) with *into*, changes.
 When some soft cloud *vanishes* into rain, . . . *Prom.* IV. 182.

* **Vanishing**, *vb.* *n.* disappearance.
 Was but like the *vanishing* of a ghost! . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 101.

Vanity, *n.* (1) pride, ostentation, conceit.
 Which *vanity* and valour instituted, . . . *Calderon*, I. 248.
 Therefore strong *vanity* will keep you silent . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 75.
 To soothe a dotard's *vanity*. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 148.
 (2) folly, idle show.
 Where now reigns *vanity*— . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 10.

Vanna, *n.* Jane Williams.
 Marina, *Vanna*, Primus, and the rest . . . *Epiops.* 601.

Vanna, *n.* a lady beloved by Cavalcanti.
Vanna and Bice and my gentle love, . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 10.

Vanquish, *v. tr.* (1) conquer, destroy.
 Earth's pride and meanness could not *vanquish* thee, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 206.
 That Jove at length should "vanquish" thee." . . . *Prom.* I. 307.
 (2) overcome.
 Till it thus *vanquish* shame and fear! . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 110.
 which this heart Or hand may share or *vanquish* Julian, 378.
 (3) to be superior to or master of,
 to *vanq.* whatsoever Can be between the cradle. . . . *Ode Lib.* XVII. 1.

Vanquished, *v. tr.* overcame, rose superior to.
Vanquished earth's pride and meanness, . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 126.

Vanquished, *pp.* (1) conquered.
 Thus *vanquished*, though in fact victorious, . . . *Calderon*, II. 135.
 and now I lay *vanquished* and faint, . . . *Laon*, VI. xviii. 8.
 your defence lies fallen and *vanquished*. . . . *Prom.* I. 311.
 (2) overcome by emotion, beaten.
 I left her even now *Vanquished* and faint. . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 2.
 (3) overpowered.
 When *vanquish* by the Bacchic power, he sleeps, . . . *Cyd.* 454.

Vanquished, *pp.* *adj.* mastered, self-conquered.
 establishing his throne On *vanquished* will, . . . *Polit. Great.* 13.
 With the stern step of *vanquished* will, . . . *Rosal.* 330.

* **Vanquishing**, *pr. pp.* dispersing.
Vanquishing dissonance and gloom? . . . *Epiops.* 60.

† **Vans**, *n.* wings.
 They beat their *vans*; . . . *Witch*, XVI. 6.
 With its atherial *vans*— . . . XLV. 3.

Vaporous, *adj.* (1) obscured by mist.
 This *vaporous* horizon, . . . *Ch. 1st*, iv. 41.
 as from waves of flame Around the *vaporous* sun, . . . *Julian*, 83.
 (2) consisting of mist or vapour.
 Like *vaporous* shapes half seen; . . . *Alastor*, 457.
 Bounded by the *vaporous* air, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 92.
 Like a *vaporous* amethyst, . . . 288.
 And as it falls casts up a *vaporous* spray . . . *Orpheus*, 79.
 (3) like mist or vapour.
 Steamed forth like *vaporous* fire; . . . *Prom.* II. i. 75.
 (4) ætherial.
 The *vaporous* exultation not to be confined! . . . IV. 321.

Vapour, *n.* A. Lit. (1) mist, misty appearance.
 stains a wreath Of moonlight *vapour*, . . . *Adonais*, XII. 8.
 Even as a *vapour* fed with golden beams . . . *Alastor*, 663.
 I saw a gross *vapour* hovering in a stinking ditch . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 450.
 Like a sunless *vapour*, dim, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 63.
 like the *v.* dim Which the orient planet animates . . . *Hellas*, 216.
 this dreadful transport may Like a *v.* fade away, . . . *Inv. Mis.* x. 4.
 A *vapour* like the sea's suspended spray . . . *Laon*, I. xi. 4.
 But like the *vapour* of the tempest fled . . . VIII. xvi. 8.
 High temples fade like *vapour*— . . . VIII. xvi. 8.
 The sunlight is darted through *vapour* and blast; . . . *Liberty*, IV. 2.
 Like the *vapour* of a vale : . . . *Masq.* XXVI. 4.
 Which makes a thrilling *vapour* of the air . . . *Medusa*, v. 4.
 and like *vapour* broods Over the snow. . . . *Mont B.* 138.
 There streamed a sunlight *vapour*, . . . *Naples*, 45.
 Look, sister, ere the *vapour* dim thy brain : . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 18.
 As the lightning the *vapour*, . . . II. iii. 66.
 and the light Which flits this *vapour*. . . . II. v. 12.
 Whilst a wreath of dark *vapour* encircles his head. . . . *St. Ir.* (2) IV. 2.
 Each *vapour* that obscured the sunset's ray; . . . *Summer-Eng.* 2.
 A glassy *vapour* dancing on the pool, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 235.
 'Tis said, she first was changed into a *vapour*, . . . *Witch*, III. 1.
 (2) smoke.
 Suddenly forth the burning *vapour* leapt, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVIII. 5.
 (3) exhalation.
 and a rotting *vapour* past . . . *Laon*, x. xiii. 8.
 B. *Fig.* unreal fancy, imagination.
 Darkness and hell Have swallowed up the
vapour they sent forth . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 41.
 Whence the oracular *vapour* is buried up . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 4.

* **Vapour-belted**, *c. adj.* encircled with vapour.
 And many a *vapour-belted* pyramid. . . . *Witch*, LVIII. 8.

Vapours, *n.* (1) pl. of Vapour (1).
 with loathliest *vapours* hung, . . . *Alastor*, 216.
 The air is changed to *vapours* . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 15.
 By *vapours*, through whose threatening . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 48.
 And the *vapours* clove and gleaming . . . *Eng. Hills*, 86.
 Like *vapours* anchored to a mountain's edge, . . . *Hellas*, 284.
 Vaulted with radiant *vapours!* . . . *Julian, Canc.* 4.
 Even like the dayspring, poured on *vapours* dank, . . . *Laon*, I. xli. 7.
 and as the *vapours* lie . . . II. xvi. 4.
 Among the mountain *vapours* driven around, . . . VI. x. 3.
 And on the shattered *vapours*, . . . XI. ii. 7.
 Breathes its swift *vapours* to the circling air. . . . *Mont B.* 126.
 thy congregated might Of *vapours*, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, II. 13.
 Now seen athwart frore *vapours*, deep below, . . . *Prom.* I. 121.
 Like *vapours* steaming up behind, . . . I. 320.
 And like the *vapours* where the sun sinks down, . . . II. i. 83.
 Whose *vapours* clothe earth's monarch . . . IV. 286.
 The quivering *vapours* of dim noontide, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 90.
 And *vapours* arose which have strength to kill : . . . III. 75.
 And the *vapours* in their multitudes, . . . *Serchio*, 13.
 From the stark night of *vapours* . . . *Vis. Sea.* 3.
 like *vapours* of gold, Are consuming in sunrise. . . . 127.
 And around which the solid *vapours* hoar, . . . *Witch*, XLIX. 3.
 (2) clouds of thought or imagination.
 far over the world those *vapours* roll . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxvi. 8.

Varied, *pp.* *adj.* (1) of various kinds.
 Just, innocent, with *varied* learning fed, . . . *Pr. Aihan.* I. 23.
 the *varied* bliss that pressed around, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 52.
 (2) various, diverse.
 His slumbers are but *varied* agonies, . . . III. 77.
 That give a shape to nature's *varied* works, . . . VI. 85.
 And *varied* reminiscences have waked . . . VII. 52.
 (3) characterized by variety, varying.
 Throughout this *varied* and eternal world, . . . IV. 139.
 Dar'st thou amid the *v.* multitude To live alone, . . . *Solitary*, I. 1.
 That give a shape to nature's *varied* works, . . . *Superstition*, 14.

* **Variegated**, *v. tr.* diversified.
 That *variegated* the eternal universe; . . . *Dæmon*, II. 255.
 . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 150.

Variety, *n.* (1) change.
 One wants society, Another *variety*, . . . *Cat.* IV. 2.
 (2) variation, succession.
 In mild *variety* the seasons mild . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 115.

* **Various**, *adj.* (1) differing, varying.
 Whose windings gave ten thousand *v.* tongues . . . *Alastor*, 549.
 On *various* purposes of good or ill . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXIV. 3.
 But be it mine to tell their *various* lot . . . XCII. 3.
 Give *various* response to each varying blast, . . . *Mutability* 6.
 Were strip of their thin masks and *various* hue . . . *Ode Lib.* XVI. 12.

A *veil* for our seclusion, *Epiqs.* 556.
 lifting the heavy *veil* Of battle-smoke— *Hellas*, 497.
 thro' such *veil* was seen That work of subtlest
 power, *Laon*, I. lii. 5.
 Of the ætherial waterfall, whose *veil* Robes some
 unsculptured image; *Mont B.* 26.
 Tear the *veil*! It is torn, *Prom.* I. 539.
 The *veil* of mortal frailty, *Q. Mab.* I. 184.
 Which lifted from her limbs the *veil* of stone, *St. Epiqs.* 61.
 A *veil* to those from whose faint lids
 And as a *veil* in which I walk through Heaven
 A soft hand issued from the *veil* of fire, *Unf. Dr.* 24.
 And with these threads a subtle *veil* she wove— *Witch*, XIII. 7.
 (2) darkness so called.
 ere morning could unbind Night's latest *veil*, *Laon*, VI. liv. 9.
 Distinctly seen through that dusk airy *veil*, *Prom.* IV. 212.
 Spanglet of light on evening's shadowy *veil*, *Star*, 3.
 (3) applied to light.
 And the day's *veil* fell from the world of sleep, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 101.
 Tho' the *v.* of daylight concealed him from her,
 Veil of light is drawn O'er evening hills *Triumph*, 32.
 As *veil* by *veil* the silent splendour drops — 413.
 (4) applied to life as hiding the future.
 the mighty *veil* Which doth divide *Laon*, XII. xv. 6.
 Lift not the painted *veil* *Lift not*, 1.
 The *veil* of life and death? *Mont B.* 54.
 Death is the *veil* which those who live call life:
 The painted *veil*, by those who were, called life,
 (5) applied to intellectual or immaterial things.
 Whilst burning through the inmost *v.* of Heaven,
 Adonais, LV. 7.
 The flame to seize, the *veil* to rend, *Dæmon*, I. 99.
 But life's familiar *veil* was now withdrawn, *Ginevra*, 122.
 Thou dost alone the *veil* of death uplift— *Hom. Merc.* xcvi. 7.
 I must remove A *veil* from my pent mind. *Julian*, 383.
 From human power the reverend *veil* Was torn,
 I tore the *veil* that hid Nature, *Laon*, v. xxxviii. 7.
 And she arose, while from the *veil* Of her dark
 eyes *Mar. Dr.* xxxiii. 3.
 Strip every impious gawd, rend Error *veil* by *v.*
 Rending the *veil* of space and time asunder! *Naples*, 93.
 An adamantine *v.* Between his heart and mind, —
 Through the *v.* and the bar Of things which seem
 And *veil* by *veil*, evil and error fall: *Ode Lib.* VI. 11.
 With flimsy *veil* of justice and of right, *Pr. Athan.* I. 87.
 Through the wide rent in Time's eternal *veil*,
 Who lifeth the *veil* of what is to come? *Prom.* II. iii. 59.
 sleep was a *veil* uplift from heaven— *Q. Mab.* v. 28.
 (6) appearance.
 Poison . . . beneath the *veil* Of food and mirth, *There is no work*, 26.
Unf. Dr. 239.
Veil, v. tr. (1) *Fig.* conceal or disguise.
 which cannot blot The brightness it may *veil*.
 The Moon will *veil* her horn In thy last miles; *Laon*, I. xxix. 5.
 (2) mask or cover over.
 If thou canst *veil* thy lie-consuming mirror *Adonais*, XLIV. 5.
 We are as clouds that *veil* the midnight moon; *Epiqs.* 376.
 (3) keep secret.
 What you are, is a thing that I must *veil*; *Hellas*, 985.
Veiled, v. tr. shaded or obscured.
 Now blackness *veiled* his dizzy eyes, *Mutability*, 1.
 And *veiled* her eyes; she then did hear *St. Epiqs.* 4.
Veiled, pp. A. Lit. shrouded by a veil or covering.
 And in the shrine an image sate, All *veiled*: *Mar. Dr.* VI. 3.
 B. *Fig.* (1) kept hidden.
 the Vision *veiled* from me So many years— *Rosal.* 1057.
 (2) obscured.
 Truth be *veiled*, but still it barmeth; *Epiqs.* 343.
 And your eyes are as love which is *veiled* not? *Hellas*, 36.
 For the moon is *veiled* and sleeping now. *Prom.* IV. 92.
 And the mortal lightning is *veiled* again. *Rosal.* 141.
 (3) enveloped, hidden.
 Sends his decrees *veiled* in eternal, *Unf.* 1186.
veiled in the light Of the desire *Prol. Hellas*, 30.
Veiled art thou, like a . . . star *Prom.* III. i. 34.
 (4) overshadowed or outshone.
 Now shall the blazon of the cross be *veiled*, *Zucca*, III. 8.
 To climes where now *veiled* by the ardour of day
 (5) secured, protected.
veiled in virtue's adamantine eloquence, *Hellas*, 1018.
 (6) self contained.
 How many hearts impenetrably *veiled*, *Laon*, IV. xix. 5.
 (7) undeveloped, yet to be embodied.
 Art's deathless dreams lay *veiled* *Prom.* III. i. 34.
Veiled, ppl. adj. A. Lit. shrouded in a veil.
 He dreamed a *veiled* maid Sate near him, *Unf.* 1186.
 What *veiled* form sits on that ebon throne? *Alastor*, 151.
 B. *Fig.* (1) closed.
 With *veiled* eyes, 'Mid listening Echoes, *Prom.* II. iv. 1.
 (2) obscured.
 Like *veiled* lightning asleep, *Adonais*, II. 4.
 Which the *veiled* eye of memory *Prom.* II. iii. 89.
 (3) concealed in the future.
 Winged Persuasions and *veiled* Destinies, *Pr. Athan.* I. 99.
 (4) unrevealed, unknown.
Veiled Glory of this laments Universe! *Adonais*, XIII. 2.
 she was the *veiled* Divinity, *Epiqs.* 26.
 — 244.

Veiling, pr. pple. Fig. (1) obscuring.
 Making earth bare and *veiling* heaven, *Adonais*, XXIX. 7.
veiling all the lightnings of his song In sorrow; XXX. 6.
Veiling in awe her second-sighted eyes; *Gisb.* 137.
 (2) enveloping, enclosing.
 When night falls, *veiling* in its shadows wide *Calderon*, I. 39.
 (3) concealing.
Veiling beneath that radiant form of Woman *Epiqs.* 22.
 humbly he came, *Veiling* his horrible Godhead *Q. Mab.* VII. 164.

Veils, n. coverings.
 as in bright *veils*, approach. *Prom.* IV. 82.
 Were to her sight like the diaphanous *Veils*, *Witch*, LXV. 3.

Veils, v. tr. Fig. (1) hides, covers.
 Religion *veils* her eyes; *Ode Lib.* VI. 8.
 Art *veils* her glass, or from the pageant starts *Music, I pant*, II. 5.
 (2) obscures from sight.
 awhile it *veils* The rock— *Polit. Great* 6.
 (3) disfigures past recognition.
 Sink, and corruption *veils* them as they lie, *Orpheus*, 21.
Triumph, 174.

Vein, n. (1) one of the blood-vessels of the body.
 in every *vein* The blood stood still *Laon*, VII. xxiv. 2.
 The dissolving strain, through every *vein*, *Music, I pant*, II. 5.
 And crept with the blood through every *vein*; *Rosal.* 355.
 From mine own heart through every *vein*, — 1034.
 (2) disposition, humour.
 You have a sly, equivocating *vein* *Cenci*, I. ii. 28.
 Tempers its own contagion to the *vein* Of those *Triumph*, 277.
 (3) a deposit or aggregation.
 lay veiled by many a *vein* Of Parian stooe; *Ode Lib.* IV. 12.

Veined, ppl. adj. A. Lit. (1) displaying the veins clearly.
 His *veined* hands crossed on his heaving breast,
 Came licking with blue tongues his *veined* feet; *Cenci*, IV. iii. 11.
 His *veined* hand doth hold. *Marenghi*, xx. 2.
 Her hands were clasped, *veined*, and pale as snow,
 the dark lashes of those *veined* lids, *Prom.* I. 237.
 (2) marked with petiole ramifications.
 And thro' their *veined* leaves and amber stems *Tasso*, 22.
 star of moss And *veined* leaf *Unf. Dr.* 169.
 like a leaf's *veined* fan— *Prom.* III. iii. 141.
 B. *Fig.* streaked like veins.
 within The walnut bowl it lies, *veined* and thio, *Witch*, xxxiii. 6.
 and thou didst stand Within a *veined* shell, *Gisb.* 67.
 And paved with *veined* emerald, *Prom.* II. v. 23.
 — III. iii. 13.

Veins, n. A. Lit. pl. of Vein (1).
 in their branching *veins* The eloquent blood *Alastor*, 167.
 whose azure *veins* Steal like dark streams *Dæmon*, I. 14.
 the resolution of quick youth Within my *veins*, *Cenci*, I. iii. 174.
 Circling thro' these contaminated *veins*, — III. i. 96.
 'tis the blood Which fed these *veins* — III. ii. 19.
 My blood is running up and down my *veins*; — IV. i. 163.
 the jellied blood Knos freely thro' my *veins*. *Prom.* IV. iii. 44.
 thro' his fevered *veins* did flow *Dæmon*, II. 156.
 And our *veins* beat together, *Epiqs.* 266.
 Bloodless are the *veins* and chill *Epiqs. Hills*, 38.
 That makes its eyes and *veins* o'erflow— *Falsehood*, 4.
 To feel the blood ran through the *v.* andingle *Fr. Unsat.* 3.
 But stagnate in the *veins* of Christian slaves! *Hellas*, 545.
 When first the living blood thro' all these *veins* *Laon*, v. xxxix. 8.
 may boil, Or creep with his *veins* at will? — v. xxxix. 8.
 felt in his *veins* the might Of virtuous shame — VI. viii. 7.
 The beating of our *veins* one interval — VI. xxxiv. 2.
 when in these mingling *veins* The blood is still, — IX. xxix. 3.
 raged like poison thro' their bursting *veins*; — X. xxi. 6.
 The blood within their *veins* may be mine own, *Ld. Ch.* xv. 3.
 in her own *veins*, to and fro. *Mar. Dr.* VI. 7.
 And blood within thy labyrinthine *veins* *Prom.* I. 490.
 Drink! be the nectar circling thro' your *veins* — III. i. 30.
 those azure *veins* Which steal like streams *Q. Mab.* I. 14.
 But flowed in human *veins*: — II. 215.
 blood That flowed in their own *veins*, — VII. 211.
 The blood in his translucent *veins* *Rosal.* 824.
 Thro' the *veins* of each united frame, — 943.
 their wandering *veins* And weak articulations *Sunset*, 40.
 the tiger has wounded the *veins*, *Vis. Sea*, 143.
 B. *Fig.* (1) seams or deposits.
 and *veins* Of gold and stone, *Unf. Dr.* 22.
 (2) rays, streaks.
 Through the far valley with a hundred *veins*; *Faust*, II. 107.
 (3) in various figurative senses.
 Through the *veins* of the frozen earth—low, low! *Hellas*, 33.
 from each other's *veins* Catch the volcano-fire 588.
 fair Milan, With his *veins* long ran *Naples*, 111.
 Drives through thinnest *veins*. *Ode to Heaven*, 45.
 she within whose stony *veins*, *Prom.* I. 153.
 the bloodless *veins* Of desolate society. *Q. Mab.* IV. 106.

***Veiny, adj.** marked with veins.
 Her *veiny* eyelids quietly unclosed; *Dæmon*, II. 326.
 The *veiny* lids, whose fringe is thrown *Q. Mab.* IX. 234.
Mar. Dr. II. 3.

Velvet, c. adj. atr. Fig. soft like velvet.
 the purple *velvet* flower was fed *Unf. Dr.* 174.

***Venal, adj.** mercenary, that may be bought.
 the trembling judge, Who, clothed in *v.* power, *Q. Mab.* III. 156.
 Hence commerce springs, the *venal* interchange v. 38.

(3) = even the, or even.
 the very winds, Danger's grim playmates, . . . *Alastor*, 607.
 the very conscience Which ye would sell . . . *Cenci*, IV. iii. 26.
 it seemed to me that the very mice were con-
 sulting . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 441.
 the very doubt endears My sadness ever new,
 and made Their very peaks transparent. . . *E. Viviani*, 9.
 perchance the very slaves would spare Their
 brethren and themselves; . . . *Julian*, 85.
 a solace sweet His very victims brought—
 our very names, . . . *Laon*, IV. xviii. 2.
 the very life was gone Out of my heart—
 — VI. xxxi. 8.
 The very darkness shook, . . . — VII. xxiii. 6.
 But the very weeds that blossomed there
 For its very name has grown . . . — VIII. xxviii. 1.
 For the very spirit fails, . . . *Mar. Dr.* VII. 3.
 The very beasts that offered at her altar
 its very bases topple, . . . *Mask*, XXXIX. 3.
 The very name of wife had conjugal rights;
 Their very site shall be forgotten, . . . *Mont B.* 57.
 to confirm The very chains that bind him
 the very light of heaven Is vena! . . . *Cedipus*, I. 20.
 — I. 100.
 — I. 288.
 — Q. *Mab*, II. 132.
 — V. 131.
 — V. 177.
Very, *adv.* extremely, perfectly, quite.
 Very smooth he looked, yet grim; . . . *Mask*, II. 3.
 'Twas very plainly to be seen . . . *Peter*, I. i. 4.
†Vesper, *n.* *A. Lit.* the evening star.
 Nay, return, *Vesper!* . . . *Epithal.* (2) 20.
 Like *Vesper's* serene beam . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 61.
vesper's image on the western main . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 24.
B. Fig. brilliant star.
 Assume thy winged throne, thou *V.* of our throng! *Adonais*, XLVI. 9.
†Vesper, *n. Fig.* evening prayer.
 In *vesper* low or joyous orison, . . . *Alastor*, 694.
***Vespers**, *n.* the evening service of the Roman Church.
 each one from his cell To *vespers*. . . *Julian*, 111.
***Vessel**, *n. A. Lit.* (1) a ship.
 Only to overwhelm that *vessel*. . . *Calderon*, II. 99.
 I see a Grecian *vessel* on the coast, . . . *Cycl.* 76.
 Like a merchant's *vessel* freighted . . . — 508.
 Before a *vessel's* prow, . . . *Demon*, I. 158.
 And swift and swifter grew the *vessel's* motion,
 the *vessel* flew O'er the bright whirlpools . . . *Laon*, I. xlviii. 1.
 the boiling surge Before a *vessel's* prow, . . . — XII. xxxii. 7.
 the *vessel* finds a grave . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 248.
 Beside me, on a *vessel's* poop, . . . *Rosal.* 1199.
 The *vessel*, now tossed . . . *Vis. Sea*, II. 45.
 Nine weeks the tall *vessel* had lain . . . — 52.
 Crept, . . . O'er the populous *vessel*. . . — 159.
 Of the wreck of the *vessel*. . .
 (2) a utensil for holding liquids.
 and one did fill A *vessel* from the putrid pool; . . . *Laon*, III. xiii. 4.
B. Fig.
 who now, *Vessel* of deathless wrath, . . . *Alastor*, 678.
 Closing round his *vessel's* track; . . . *Eug. Hills*, 8.
Vessels, *n.* (1) pl. of Vessel (1).
 I sat and saw the *vessels* glide . . . *Lerici*, 31.
 (2) pl. of Vessel (2).
 Hang empty *vessels*, as they wanted food, . . . *Cycl.* 79.
 (3) pl. of Vessel, *Fig.*
 Has filled its elect *vessels*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 226.
 marked *As vessels* to the honor of their God, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 141.
***Vest**, *n. A. Lit.* vesture or garment.
 the light *vest* with which his limbs are bound
 a hermit's *vest* Concealed his face; . . . *Hom. Sun.* 18.
 threw his *vest* back suddenly, . . . *Laon*, XI. xiv. 2.
 Thro' the *vest* which seems to hide them; . . . *Prom.* II. v. 55.
B. Fig. words which clothe thought.
 Light the *vest* of flowing metre She wears; . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 5.
***Vesta**, *n.* the goddess of Fire.
 Nor Saturn's first-born daughter, *Vesta* chaste, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 19.
 Or as on *Vesta's* sceptre a swift flame— . . . *Witch*, xxxiv. 6.
Vestal, *adj.* chaste, innocent, pure.
 remain a *vestal* sister still; . . . *Epips.* 390.
 A lamp of *vestal* fire burning internally. . . *Laon*, *Ded.* XI. 9.
 But when tears stained thy robe of *v.* whiteness, . . . *Ode Lib.* VII. 9.
 purge himself, In emulation of her *v.* whiteness. . . *Cedipus*, I. 107.
 Why dost thou shroud thy *vestal* purity . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 68.
***Vestibule**, *n.* hall or building.
 to move Enormous rocks, or found a *vestibule*. . . *Cycl.* 219.
***Vestige**, *n.* footmark.
 Erased its light *vestige*, with shadowy sweep, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 27.
***Vestiges**, *n.* footprints.
 could e'er impress The sand with such enormous
vestiges? . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxvii. 8.
 those *vestiges* immense, . . . — LIX. 2.
Vesture, *n. Fig.* (1) the body as garment of the spirit.
 When, once of mortal *vesture* disarrayed, . . . *Fiordispina*, 79.
 (2) wisdom and poetry.
 Who leave the *vesture* of their majesty . . . *Laon*, IX. xxviii. 4.
 (3) a covering of verdure.
 The grassy *vesture* of the desert, . . . *Triumph*, 449.
***Vesuvius**, *n.* a volcanic mountain near Naples.
 as with its thrilling thunder *V.* wakens *Aetna*,
 She floats up through the smoke of *Vesuvius*. . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 4.

Vex, *v. tr.* (1) disturb, break.
 Let me not *vex*, with inharmonious sighs The
 silence . . . *Adonais*, xxxv. 8.
 (2) trouble, annoy.
 Let us not fear such pain can *vex* the dead. . . *Julian*, 319.
 Who *v.* this pleasant world with pride and pain,
 And *vex* the nightingales in every dell. . . *St. Epips.* 172.
 — *Woodman*, 70.
Vexed, *v. tr. Fig.* troubled or disturbed.
Vexed the inconstant waves . . . *Laon*, VII. xxiii. 9.
 — VII. xxv. 9.
 Lightning and Inundation *vexed* the plains; . . . *Prom.* I. 169.
Vexed, *pp.* (1) disturbed.
Vexed by the wise mad talk of the old Jew, . . . *Hellas*, 919.
 (2) tossed about.
 like some calm wave *Vexed* into whirlpools . . . *Laon*, VII. vii. 6.
Vexed, *pp. adj.* unquiet, restless. (See also *Vext*.)
 Which one *vexed* ghost inhabits, night and day, . . . *Sunset*, 43.
Vexas, *v. tr.* grieves.
 it *vexas* The very soul that the soul is gone . . . *St. Epips.* 59.
Vexing, *v. tr.* (1) harassing, distressing.
vexing his brain With my perpetual cries, . . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 35.
Vexing the sense with gorgeous undelight. . . *Ginevra*, 20.
 (2) disturbing.
Vexing the self-content of wisest men: . . . *Prom.* I. 487.
Vext, *pp. adj.* (1) agitated, tossed about.
 Whose caverned base with the *vext* surge was
 hoary; . . . *Laon*, I. i. 5.
 (2) mentally disturbed. (See also *Vexed*.)
 Nor my *vext* soul had leisure yet . . . *Rosal.* 515.
Vials, *n.* small glass vessels or bottles.
 Three *vials* of the tears which demons weep . . . *Proh. Hellas*, 151.
 She in her crystal *vials* did closely keep; . . . *Witch*, XVII. 6.
 If men could drink of those clear *vials*, . . . — XVII. 7.
 and *v.* which shone In their own golden beams— . . . — XX. 5.
Viands, *n.* articles of food.
 numerous *viands* culled From every clime, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 47.
***Vibrate**, *v. intr.* quiver.
 Thrill to the sight, and *vibrate* to the sound; . . . — III. 186.
***Vibrated**, *v. i. intr. A. Lit.* shook.
Vibrated, as the ever-beating heart . . . *Adonais*, xxxiii. 6.
B. Fig.
 Which *vibrated* to hear me, . . . *Prom.* I. 63.
 II. *tr.* brandished.
 A glorious people *vibrated* again The lightning . . . *Ode Lib.* I. 1.
***Vibrates**, *v. intr.* (1) resounds, is heard.
 And *vibrates* far o'er field and vale, . . . *Faust*, II. 62.
 (2) thrills, causes emotion.
 Music, when soft voices die, *Vibrates* in the
 memory— . . . *Music, when soft voices, 2.*
***Vibrating**, *pr. pple.* (1) thrilling with emotion.
 when Cythna sate . . . her heart *vibrating*, . . . *Laon*, II. xxix. 6.
 (2) in quivering motion.
 The wide world of waters is *vibrating*. . . *Vis. Sea*, 135.
***Vibrating**, *pp. adj.* (1) shimmering, rippling.
 on the *vibrating* Floor of the fountain, . . . *Triumph*, 350.
 (2) shaking, quivering.
 through the *vibrating* plank. . . *Vis. Sea*, 44.
***Vibration**, *n.* thrill.
 The soft *vibration* of her touch, . . . *Lerici*, 16.
***Vibrations**, *n.* (1) oscillations.
 That in long *vibrations* shudder'd the ground; . . . *St. Ir.* (3) XVIII. 3.
 (2) undulations, ripples.
 from the bright *vibrations* of the pool, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 222.
Vice, *n.* (1) used as a mythological personification.
 There *Vice* and Falsehood took their stand, . . . *Falsehood*, 11.
 Yet know, proud *Vice*, had I not given . . . — 33.
 (2) depravity, absence of moral sense.
 Virtue and *vice*, they say, are difference vain— . . . *Laon*, VIII. viii. 7.
 And the hovel's *vice* and woe, . . . *Mexican*, II. 6.
 To virtue would prefer *vice*. . . *Peter*, IV. i. 5.
 or *vice*, Unfeeling, stubborn *vice*, . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 50.
 From *vice*, black loathsom *vice*; . . . — III. 122.
 perceive that *vice* Is discord, war, and misery; . . . — III. 128.
 Whose stakes are *vice* and misery . . . — III. 174.
 wantonly Heaped ruin, *vice*, and slavery; . . . — IV. 99.
 that man Inherits *vice* and misery, . . . — IV. 118.
 man as *vice* has made him nov. . . — IV. 167.
 the sinks and channels of worst *vice*, . . . — IV. 180.
 Long sanctified all deeds of *vice* and woe, . . . — IX. 44.
 redeeming native *vice*; . . . *Witch*, XVIII. 5.
***Vice-Emperor**, *c. n.* delegated Emperor.
 Her to be made *Vice-Emperor*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 244.
†Vicegerent, *n.* a deputy or delegated ruler.
 Go, thou *Vicegerent* of my will, . . . *Proh. Hellas*, 142.
Vicious, *adj.* evil, immoral.
 Virtuous or *vicious*, weak or strong,— . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 124.
***Victim**, *n.* (1) one who is sacrificed to a deity.
 As some dark Priest hales the reluctant *victim*— . . . *Prom.* I. 49.
 (2) one who is sacrificed for a cause.
 May ask some willing *victim*, . . . *Julian*, 376.
 Many a pale *victim*, doomed for truth . . . *Laon*, x. xxxiii. 7.

saw Their tranquil *victim* pass. . . . *Laon*, XII. iv. 3.
 God has sent his other *victim* here. . . . — XII. xi. 9.
 (3) an object of oppression or ill doing.
 Make thee a *victim* of my baffled rage. . . . *Calderon*, III. 138.
 For thy *victim* is no redresser; . . . *Castl. Adm.* III. 2.
 — which hides The *victim* from the tyrant, . . . *Genevra*, 65.
 Tyrant and slave, *victim* and torturer, . . . *Laon*, II. viii. 2.
 their comrades just withdrew To guard some
 other *victim*— . . . — III. x. 5.
 Poor *victim*, thou art now at liberty! . . . — III. xxxii. 7.
 Be borne, a loveless *victim*, . . . — VII. v. 5.
 And thus thy *victim's* fate is as thine own. . . . *Marenghi*, IX. 6.
 When his foot is on the neck Of his *victim*, . . . *Mask*, LVI. 3.
 So from our *victim's* destined agony . . . *Prom.* I. 470.
 To lure the heedless *victim* to the toils . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 235.
 stung The torturers with their *victim's* pain, . . . *Rosal.* 650.
 (4) one who suffers from emotion or passion.
 Say, *victim* of grief, wilt thou slumber with me? *Death, Dial.* 6.
 — Poor *victim* wherefore dost thou roam? . . . *M. N. Fragm.* 20.
 Rest awhile, hapless *victim*, . . . *St. Ir.* (5) II. 3.
 Actor or *victim* in this wretchedness, . . . *Triumph*, 306.
 ***Victims, n.** (1) persons sacrificed for a cause.
 Pale *victims* on the guarded scaffold smile . . . *Laon*, IX. xxiv. 3.
 the cries Of *victims* to their fiery judgment led, . . . — x. xii. 4.
 See! on you heath what countless *victims* lie, . . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 3.
 (2) the sufferers of special oppression.
 the *victims*, bear worse punishment . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 102.
 Make ye the *victims* who demanded it Culprits? . . . — IV. iv. 122.
Victims of lust and hate, the slaves of slaves, . . . *Laon*, II. xxxvi. 6.
 (3) sufferers from general oppression.
 Where power's poor dupes and v. yet have never . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 26.
 Ten thousand *victims* madly bleed. . . . *Falsehood*, 78.
Victims who worshipped ruin.— . . . *Laon*, II. iii. 5.
 And those poor *victims* of the proud, no less, . . . — IV. xxii. 2.
 a solace sweet His very *victims* brought— . . . — V. xxxv. 9.
 Which tyrants on their *victims* love to wreak, *Mother & Son*, V. 2.
 Tho' with millions of blood-reeking v. twas gory, *Tear*, V. 3.
 (4) sufferers from general misfortune.
 to self-destruction sent Those shrieking *victims*; *Laon*, x. xxii. 5.
 Eminent among those *victims*— . . . — XI. viii. 4.
 they are not here The *victims*, . . . — XI. xi. 5.
Victor, n. (1) a conqueror, one who obtains the advantage.
 Where Hell is the *Victor's* prey, . . . *Devil*, XI. 5.
 To stoop upon the *Victor*; . . . *Hellas*, 310.
 But to the land on which the v. flame Had fed, . . . *Laon*, IV. x. 4.
 The fire-winged tomb of the *Victor*. . . . *Vis. Sea*, 150.
 (2) applied to death.
 Nor time's dread *Victor*, death, confess'd, . . . *Love*, 7.
Victor, adj. victorious, conquering.
 Isolated By *Victor* myriads, . . . *Hellas*, 374.
 As to his Queen some *Victor* Knight of Faery, . . . *Laon, Dec.* I. 3.
 The *Victor* Fiend Omnipotent of yore, . . . — I. xxxiv. 6.
 Why pause the v. swords to seal his overthrow? . . . — IV. xxv. 9.
 Why return The *Victor* bands, . . . — x. ix. 2.
 Whose ghosts sear *Victor* kings . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 15.
 ***Victoria, n.** a name.
 The ghost of the murder'd *Victoria* strode; . . . *St. Ir.* (1) IV. 2.
Victories, n. conquests, advantages.
 But signs of love's soft *victories*; . . . *Calderon*, III. 15.
 How calm and sweet the *victories* of life, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 60.
Victorious, adj. (1) triumphant.
 though in fact *victorious*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 135.
 The treasures of *victorious* Solyma, . . . *Hellas*, 252.
Victorious Wrong, with vulture scream, . . . — 940.
Victorious Evil, which had dispossesed . . . *Laon*, II. xxxv. 5.
 Ride ye, more *victorious*, . . . *Ode, Arise*, 28.
Victorious as the world arose from Chaos! . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 113.
 Murruring *victorious* joy . . . *Prom.* IV. 446.
 their *victorious* arms Left not a soul to breathe. *Q. Mab*, II. 153.
 (2) super-eminent.
 One star with insolent and *victorious* light . . . *Hellas*, 344.
 the thick ragged skirts Of the *Victor*, darkness, . . . *Prom.* III. ii. 6.
 (3) successful.
 The trophies of the elime's *victorious* strife— *Marenghi*, XVI. 4.
 ***Victoriously, adv.** triumphantly.
 With a myriad tongues *victoriously*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 278.
Victors, n. conquerors.
 did the *victors* fall With doubt . . . *Laon*, VI. ix. 4.
 the dreadful path Of the outslaying *victors*: . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 66.
Victory, n. (1) as a mythological personification.
 (Canopied by *Victory's* eagle wings outspread) . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 142.
 descends A seraph-winged *Victory*, . . . *Hellas*, 448.
 What eagle-winged vic. sits At her right hand? . . . — 715.
 And now, O *Victory*, blush! . . . — 1000.
 sacrifice, Which armed *Victory* offers up unstained *Naples*, 60.
 A seraph-winged *Victory* [arrayed] In tempest . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 102.
 (2) success in battle.
 obtain the assurance of One *victory*. . . . *Calderon*, I. 141.
 Than *victory* advantage those who win . . . — I. 152.
 and yet that God should not . . . Assure the v.; . . . — I. 155.
 Panic-strike armed *victory*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 105.
 God will give *Victory*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 338.
 Hymning his *victory*, . . . *Demon*, II. 86.
 Shall bear from *Victory* along . . . *Death Vang.* 45.
 our ancestors bought gold with *victory*, . . . *Hellas*, 239.
 the Greek has paid Brief *victory* with swift loss . . . — 288.

What were Defeat when *Victory* must appal? . . . *Hellas*, 350.
 Inextricable but by death or *victory*. . . . — 488.
 had *victory* Crowned the Greek legions . . . — 530.
 I would flee A tempestuous herald of *victory*! . . . — 664.
 Thunder-strike rebel *victory*. . . . — 1020.
 His red and burning crest, radiant with *victory*. *Laon*, I. xii. 9.
 And now the Power of Good held *victory*, . . . — V. iii. 1.
 from Earth to Heaven in sign of *victory*, . . . — V. vii. 9.
 would to our resolute host Bring *victory*, . . . — VI. xiv. 4.
 befell Alternate *victory* and defeat, . . . — VI. xvi. 6.
 had gorged the spoil of *victory*. . . . — VI. xlv. 9.
 might turn The scales of *victory* yet;— . . . — x. ix. 4.
 in mockery of peace, Pointed to *victory*! . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 220.
 With *victory's* cry, with the shout of the free, . . . *Tear*, II. 6.
 (3) triumph, glory, success.
Victory and praise in their own right belong. . . . *Apollo*, VI. 6.
 in bloodless *victory* waved Her snowy standard . . . *Death Vang.* 1.
 Death! where is thy *victory*? . . . — 8.
 Death! canst thou boast a *victory* such as this? . . . — 8.
 Stern tyrant, couldst thou boast a *victory*. . . . — 28.
 Yes! this is *victory*! . . . — 28.
 And trumpeted my *victory*!— . . . *Falsehood*, 62.
 Drew with its gleam swift *victory* from heaven, . . . *Hellas*, 364.
 the Fiend did revel In *victory*; . . . *Laon*, I. xxvii. 4.
 In v. or in death our hopes and fears must blend. . . . — III. ix. 9.
 Forgive me, if reserved for *victory*, . . . — III. xix. 4.
Victory to the prostrate oations! . . . — V. Song, 6.1.
 The yells of *victory* and the screams of woe . . . — VI. iv. 4.
 Pave with swift *victory* . . . *Nat. Ant.* I. 4.
 Thy *victory* shall be his epitaph, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIV. 4.
 Our *victory* is assured. . . . *Edipus*, I. 386.
 Chastened by deathful *victory* now, . . . *Otho*, III. 6.
 This is defeat, fierce king, not *victory*. . . . *Prom.* I. 642.
 Freedom! Hope! Death! *Victory*! . . . — I. 701.
 Darkens my fall with *victory*! . . . — III. i. 83.
 This is alone Life, Joy, Empire, and *Victory*. . . . — IV. 578.
 in bloodless *victory* waved Her snowy standard *Q. Mab*, VIII. 102.
 which leads to Death or *Victory* . . . *Tremble Kings*, 9.
 A moving arch of *victory*, . . . *Triumph*, 439.
 (4) used as a cry of triumph.
 then *victory—victory*! . . . *Hellas*, 408.
Victory! poor slaves! . . . — 930.
Victory! *Victory*! Russia's famished eagles . . . — 948.
Victory! Austria, Russia, England, . . . — 967.
Victory! The bought Briton sends . . . — 1016.
Victory! Earth's remotest shore, . . . *Laon*, v. Song, 6.5.
Victory! *victory*! Feel'st thou not, O world, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 49.
 (5) advantage in an argument.
 Do you regret My *victory*? . . . *Calderon*, I. 202.
 ***Victory-flashing, c. adj.** victorious.
 Lift the *victory-flashing* sword, . . . *Ode Lib.* xv. 7.
 †**Vied, v. intr.** contended, strove.
 all *vied* In evil, slave and despot; . . . *Laon*, II. iv. 5.
View, n. (1) sight.
 gave to *view* The pale and waning stars, . . . *Demon*, I. 136.
 To Peter's *view*, all seemed one hue; . . . *Peter*, VI. xxii. 1.
 unfolded In just perspective to the *view*; . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 250.
 Among the flowers . . . which screea it from the v.: *Skylark*, 50.
 (2) glance or look.
 to a passing v., Seemed like an aotbill's citizens. *Q. Mab*, II. 100.
 (3) prospect.
 The black *view* closes with the tomb; . . . *M. N. Melody*, 36.
View, v. I. tr. (1) behold, look upon.
 Which love and admiration cannot *view* Without
 a beating heart, . . . *Demon*, I. 13.
Q. Mab, I. 13.
 as clear and true As any waking eyes can *view*. *Mar. Dr.* xxiii. 7.
 (2) survey or examine.
 sent his architect to *view* the ground, . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 17.
 His promising live-stock to *view*; . . . *Devil*, VI. 2.
 I. *intr.* look on, behold.
 wise Jove rejoiced to *view*. . . . *Hom. Min.* 18.
 †**Viewless, adj.** (1) unseen.
 The *viewless* and invisible Consequence . . . *Fr. Conseq.* 1.
 (2) invisible.
 a mystic robe was thrown, By *viewless* hands, . . . *Laon*, I. xlv. 8.
 the thronging winds whose *viewless* feet . . . — XII. xxxiii. 3.
 Some fairy sure has touch'd the *viewless* string— *M. N. Despair*, 12.
 My form upborne by *viewless* ether rode, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 26.
 That vanishes among the *viewless* gales! . . . *Mont B.* 59.
 I tell thee that those *viewless* beings, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 231.
Views, n. (1) sights, prospects.
 Sweet *views* which in our world above . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 69.
 (2) mode of regarding.
 Are not thy *views* of unregretted death . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 253.
 †**Vigil, c. adj. altr.** wakeful.
 To wakeful frenzy's *vigil* rages, . . . *Peter*, VII. xv. 4.
Vigilant, adj. watchful.
vigilant Fear, And open-eyed Conspiracy . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 27.
Vigils, n. watches.
 Renewed the *vigils* of a sleepless sorrow. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 74.
Vigor, n. strength.
 Freshness and *vigor* knit his manly frame; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 77.
 ***Vigorous, adj.** (1) powerful.
 How *vigorous* now the athletic form of age! . . . *Demon*, II. 186.
 How *vigorous* then the athletic form of age! . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 65.

(2) robust.
 blooming there, In proud and *vigorous* health; . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 50.
 ***Vigorously**, *adv.* with energy or vigour.
 Now *vigorously* seize my skirt *Faust.* II. 93.
Vile, *adj.* (1) unworthy, degraded, base.
 Changed thoughts and *vile* in thee doth weep to
 find: *Caval.* 2.
 Were it as *vile* as it was ever spotless. *Ch. 1st.* III. 52.
 Woman with some *vile* slave her tyrant dwells,
 the dregs Of all that is most *vile*: *Laon.* II. xlii. 4.
 Unblushing, hardened, sensual, and *vile*; *Q. Mab.* IV. 182.
 Nor the *vile* joys of tainting luxury, — v. 32.
 the *vile* gratitude of heartless kings, — v. 173.
 (2) miserable, contemptible.
Vile palterer with the sacred truth of God, *Cenci.* IV. i. 73.
 Did this *vile* world show many such as thee, *Ch. 1st.* II. 313.
 And gold grows *vile* even to the wealthy crone, *Laon.* IV. xiv. 8.
 (3) disgraceful, abject.
 By *vile* participation of their honours *Ch. 1st.* I. 73.
 (4) wretched, poor.
 But I will pass, wrap in a *vile* disguise; *Cenci.* V. i. 85.
 The *vile* reward of their dishonoured years, *Laon.* I. xxxiv. 5.
 (5) worthless.
 like a *v.* weed Which the sea casts uoeturningly. *Rosal.* 667.
 (6) dismal, pitiable, wretched.
 As age to age might add, for uses *vile*, *Julian.* 100.
 And made them slaves to soothe his *vile* unrest, *Laon.* II. xxxv. 7.
 †**Viler**, *adj.* (1) more base.
 a cold world's good word,—*viler* still! *Q. Mab.* V. 213.
 (2) more terrible.
 I Have suffered what I wrote, or *viler* pain! *Triumph.* 279.
Vilest, *adj.* (1) most contemptible.
 With *vilest* gossips a stale mouthed story; *Cenci.* III. i. 159.
 (2) most infamous.
 whom thus He paid for *vilest* service. — III. i. 309.
 ***Villa**, *n.* a country residence.
 Meaning to build a *villa* on my vines — I. i. 18.
Village, *n.* a small assemblage of houses in the country.
 who inhabit *A village* upon *Ætna*. *Cycl.* 444.
 To the *village* hastening thus, — 497.
 There was a desolate *village* in a wood *Laon.* VI. xlvi. I.
 From every hut, *village* and town *Mask.* LXVII. 3.
 his Solemn phiz in his own *village*; *Peter.* II. ix. 1.
Village, *c. adj. attr.* rustic.
 But *village* mirth breeds contests, *Cycl.* 541.
 ***Village-towers**, *c. n.* church towers of villages.
 than the bells Of *village-towers*, *Ædipus.* II. ii. 124.
 †**Villagers**, *n.* rustic folk.
 the *villagers* Mixt their religion up with ber's, *Rosal.* 1099.
Villages, *n.* pl. of *Village*, *n.*
 Peace in the desert fields and *villages*, *Laon.* x. xii. 1.
 And towns, and *villages*, and towers, *Rosal.* 955.
Villain, *n.* a man of infamous character.
 Check the abandoned *villain*? *Cenci.* I. iii. 92.
 That you must be a *villain*. — v. i. 49.
Villain, *c. adj. attr.* infamous.
 Whilst they curse a *villain* king, *Mexican.* III. 8.
Villainous, *adj.* infamous, vile.
 All that is mean and *villainous*, *Q. Mab.* IV. 184.
Villainy, *n.* infamous conduct, wickedness.
 And age's firm, cold, subtle *villainy*; *Cenci.* I. iii. 175.
 ***Vindicate**, *v. tr.* maintain, protect.
 And *vindicate* that right with force or guile, — I. i. 70.
 And, right or wrong, will *vindicate* for gold, *Q. Mab.* IV. 199.
 to *vindicate* The very laws themselves do make: *Rosal.* 1235.
 ***Vindication**, *n.* defence, justification.
 In this mortal world There is no *vindication* *Cenci.* III. i. 135.
 from their thrones in *vindication* sprung; *Laon.* XI. xix. 7.
Vine, *n.* (1) the plant *Vitis vinifera*.
 And, voluptuous *vine*, O thou *Calderon.* III. 56.
 No more with green embraces, *vine*, — III. 61.
 Leafy *vine*, unwreath thy bower, — III. 75.
 Have they the Bromian drink from the *v.* stream? *Cycl.* 116.
 Pappi! the *vine* must be a sapient plant. — 581.
 Flourishing *vine*, whose kindling clusters glow *Fr. Flourishing.* 1.
 The old man stood dressing his sunny *vine*: *Hom. Merc.* xv. 1.
 The *vine*, the corn, the olive mild, *Ode Lib.* IV. 7.
 It feeds the quick growth of the serpent *vine*, *Prom.* III. iii. 135.
 Fall as a cup with the *vine*'s burning dew, *Zucca.* IX. 4.
 (2) used figuratively.
 from thy *vine* the leaves of autumn fall, *Fr. Athan.* II. iv. 3.
 The disunited tendrils of that *vine* . . . the human
 heart; *Prom.* II. iv. 64.
 ***Vine-dresser**, *c. n.* one who tends vines.
 That same old animal, the *vine-dresser*, *Hom. Merc.* xxxi. 7.
 ***Vine-leaves**, *c. n.* the leaves of the vine.
 Shone through their *v.* leaves in the morning sun, *Rosal.* 1258.
Vines, *n.* pl. of *Vine* (1).
 Meaning to build a *villa* on my *vines* *Cenci.* I. i. 18.
 what drink the *vines* of Greece produce, *Cycl.* 408.
 Seek the *vines* that soothe to sleep, — 408.
 And the red and golden *vines*, *Eug. Hills.* 299.
 and the *vines* Are trembling wide in *Gisb.* 120.

I tilled these *vines* till the decline of day, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxiv. 8.
 Some tangled bower of *vines* around me shed, . . . *Laon.* II. i. 5.
 The *vines* and orchards, Autumn's golden store, . . . *x.* xviii. 7.
 And good and ill like *vines* entangled are, . . . *Marengi.* x. 3.
 And elms dragging along the twisted *vines*, . . . *Orpheus.* 108.
 And in the corn, and *vines*, and meadow-grass, . . . *Prom.* I. 174.
Vineyard, *n.* a plantation of grape vines.
 Who was employed hedging his *vineyard* there. *Hom. Merc.* xxxi. 8.
 Many pass by my *vineyard*,— — xxxiv. 4.
Vineyards, *n.* pl. of *Vineyard*.
 Thy mountains, seas and *vineyards* *Julian.* 58.
 overthrow The *vineyards* and the harvests, . . . *Laon.* III. xi. 8.
 ***Vintage**, *n.* *A. Lit.* the produce of the vine.
 With the purple *vintage* strait, *Eug. Hills.* 221.
B. Fig. produce of any sort.
 Divide the *vintage* ere thou drink, *Marengi.* x. 5.
 Round France, the ghestly *vintage*, *Ode Lib.* XII. 7.
 ***Vintage-time**, *c. n.* gathering or harvest time.
 'Tis the *vintage-time* for death and sin: *Prom.* I. 574.
 ***Vintagers**, *n.* those who gather the grapes.
 drest In earliest light by *vintagers*, *Laon.* v. xliii. 8.
Violate, *v. I. tr.* (1) desecrate, disgrace.
 A heart which not the serpent Custom's tooth
 May *violate*? — VIII. xxvii. 8.
 On those who first should *violate* Such sacred
 heralds *Mask.* LXXXIII. 1.
 (2) disturb, break.
 To *violate* the sacred doors of sleep; *Cenci.* v. i. 13.
 II. *intr.* outrage, ravish.
Violate! make their flesh cheaper than dust! . . . *Hellas.* 951.
Violated, *pp. adj. Fig.* outraged, desecrated.
 The bosom of their *violated* nurse Groaned, . . . *Ode Lib.* II. 13.
Violation, *n.* infringement, infraction.
 For *violation* of our royal forests, *Ch. 1st.* II. 77.
Violence, *n.* (1) force, power.
 Like lightning, with invisible *violence* *Epips.* 399.
 (2) power wrongly exercised.
 if earthly *violence* or ill, *Ginevra.* 58.
 And *violence* and wrong are as a dream
 Of slavery's *violence* and scorn did speak, . . . *Mother & Son.* v. 4.
 For murder, rapine, *violence*, and crime, . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 129.
 (3) material injury.
 There were clear marks of *violence*, *Cenci.* IV. iv. 71.
Violent, *adj.* (1) brutal, furious.
 He is a *violent* tyrant, surely, child: — III. i. 77.
 madly rushing through all *violent* crime, . . . *Q. Mab.* v. 104.
 (2) not natural, produced by force.
 The doors of premature and *violent* death, . . . — v. 48.
Violet, *n.* a sweet-scented flower (*Viola*).
 The *violet* dies not till it— *Fiordispina.* 82.
 And the *violet* tells her tale *Fr. Inuit.* 4.
 That even the dying *violet* will not die . . . *Ginevra.* 82.
 As in its sleep some odorous *violet*, *Laon.* VII. xxxvii. 4.
 As the scent of a *violet* withered up, . . . *Music.* I part, III. 1.
 And the *violet* lay dead while the odour flew . . . — III. 5.
 With crowns of *violet*, ivy, and pine: *Ode.* *Arise.* 30.
 as amongst tall weeds *A violet*'s exhalation, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 132.
 As a *violet*'s gentle eye Gazes on the azure sky . . . — IV. 485.
 The snow-drop, and then the *violet*, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 13.
 By anemone and *violet*, Like mosaic, paven: . . *The Isle.* 2.
 As like as *violet* to *violet*, *Unf. Dr.* 82.
Violet, *c. adj. attr.* *A. Lit.* (1) where violets grow.
violet banks where sweet dreams brood, *Triumph.* 72.
 (2) of the colour of the violet.
 a tender interfusion of *violet* and gold . . . *Ch. 1st.* II. 446.
B. Fig. pleasant, sweet.
 For the *violet* paths of pleasure. — I. 46.
 ***Violet-inwoven**, *c. adj.* interspersed with violets.
 Between the close moss *violet-inwoven*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 197.
 ***Violet-shrouded**, *c. adj.* covered with violets.
 A *violet-shrouded* grave of Woe?— *Epips.* 69.
 ***Violet-stoled**, *c. adj.* wearing a mourning scarf.
 Wake *violet-stoled* queen, *Bion.* *Adon.* 4.
Violets, *n.* pl. of *Violet*.
 And faded *violets*, white, and pied, and blue; . . *Adonais.* xxxiii. 2.
 from the moss *violets* and jonquils peep, . . . *Epips.* 450.
Violets whose eyes have drunk— *Fiordispina.* 50.
 And wind-flowers, and *violets*, *Jane.* *Inuit.* 59.
 Odours, when sweet *violets* sicken, Live *Music*, when soft voices, 3.
 Of meadow flowers, or folded *violets* deep, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 85.
 There grew pied wind-flowers and *violets*, . . . *Question.* II. 1.
Violets for a maiden dead— *Remember.* III. 3.
 Even to a nook of unblown *violets* *Unf. Dr.* 202.
 The woodland *violets* re-appear, *When passion's*, III. 2.
 The folded roses and the *violets* pale *Woodman.* 15.
Viper, *n.* *A. Lit.* the adder, *Vipera*.
 Satan saw a lawyer, a *viper* slay, *Devil.* xviii. 1.
 Brighter than the *viper*'s scale, *Mask.* xxviii. 2.
B. Fig. (1)
 Thou painted *viper*! *Cenci.* I. iii. 165.
 (2) the armorial device of the Visconti.
 The *viper*'s palsyng venom, *Naples.* 112.

(2) imaginary.
 reality among Dim *visionary* woes *Laon*, vii. xvi. 9.
 Methought that of these *visionary* flowers. *Question*, v. 1.

***VISIONED**, *adj.* (1) peopled with visions or imaginations.
 dream Of dark magician in his *visioned* cave, *Alastor*, 682.
 oft Met on its *visioned* wanderings, *Epips.* 191.
 in *visioned* bowers Of studious zeal *Int. Beauty*, vi. 5.
 and a *visioned* swoond, A pause of hope and awe
 In *visioned* slumber for awhile *Laon*, ix. xi. 4.
M. N. Melody, 39.

(2) inspired with visions or imaginations.
 not the *visioned* poet in his dreams, *Q. Mab*, i. 68.

(3) seen in vision, imagined.
 Shall muse in *visioned* Regency, *Carlton*, 3.
 And presaging the truth of *visioned* bliss. *Dæmon*, ii. 276.
Q. Mab, ix. 179.
 But a *visioned* ghost of slumber? *Q. Mab*, ix. 179.
 And pale imaginings of *visioned* wrong; *Witch*, lxiii. 4.

VISIONS, *n.* (1) imaginations, imaginings.
 'Tis we, who lost in stormy *visions*, *Adonais*, xxxix. 3.
 In *visions* of the dawning unlight. *Hellas*, 945.
 From *visions* of despair I rose, *Laon*, i. i. 3.
 on the wing Of *visions* that were mine, — ii. xxix. 9.
 the *visions* of a dream, — iii. i. 4.
 To walk in the *visions* of Poesy. *Mask*, i. 4.
 Dream *visions* of aerial joy, and call the mon-
 ster, Love, *Prom.* i. 778.
 how could foad *visions* such softness deceive?
 v. clear Of deep affection and of truth sincere.
 (2) dreams.
 Mocks thee in *visions* of successful hate *Cenci*, iii. ii. 87.
 While, as the shifting *visions* o'er her swept, *Laon*, ii. xxvii. 8.
 Even in the *visions* of her eloquent sleep, — ii. xxxiv. 3.
 Cradled in *visions* of hate and care, *Prom.* i. 62.
 Worse than his *visions* were! — iv. 64.
 lineaments Of wild and fleeting *visions* *Q. Mab*, vii. 57.
 Brings relief to long *visions* of soul-racking pain; *Tear*, iii. 4.
 And there lay *Visions* swift, *Witch*, xv. 1.
 The lady-witch in v. could not chain Her spirit;
 Scattering sweet v. from her presence sweet, — XLVII. 3.
 — LX. 4.

(3) apparitions, phantoms.
 Of skiey *visions* in a solemn dream *Ch. 1st*, i. 18.
 Yet two *visions* burst That darkness— *Laon*, iii. xxiv. 2.
 it dissolved the *visions* of the trance *Ode Lib.* x. 8.
 Two *visions* of stragae radiance float
 the bright *visions*, *Prom.* iv. 202.
 — iv. 514.

VISIT, *v. tr.* (1) call upon, come or go to see.
 at what hour 'twere secure To *visit* you again? *Cenci*, ii. i. 27.
 spare thy friends who *visit* thee, *Cycl.* 268.
 I *visit* the old fellow, *Faust*, i. 110.
 We'll *visit* him, and his wild talk will shew *Julian*, 200.
 Let us now *visit* him; — 268.

(2) go to inspect.
Visit the tower of Vado, *Marengi*, i. 5.

(3) come upon, frequent, haunt.
 Some say that gleams of a remoter world *Visit*
 the soul in sleep, *Mont B.* 50.
 when feeble dreams *Visit* the hidden buds, — 89.
 Shall *visit* us, the progeny immortal *Prom.* iii. iii. 54.
 Sacred peace! Oh *visit* me but once, *Q. Mab*, iii. 72.
 light of day May *visit* not its longings. — iv. 133.
 Might *visit* thee at will. *The Cold*, iv. 6.

***VISITANT**, *n.* visitor.
 beheld with wondering awe Their fleeting *visitant*. *Alastor*, 257.

VISITATION, *n.* act of visiting.
 when the winds of spring In rarest *visitation*, *Prom.* ii. iv. 13.

VISITATIONS, *n.* visits.
 Ye gentle *visitations* of calm thought— *Fr. Calm*, 1.

VISITED, *v. tr.* saw, surveyed.
 For is his thought he *visited* The spots *Peter*, v. ix. 1.

VISITED, *pp.* gone or come to.
 has *visited* The awful ruins of the days of old: *Alastor*, 107.

VISITING, *pr. pple.* (1) frequenting, haunting.
visiting This various world *Int. Beauty*, i. 2.

(2) attending to, caring for.
Visiting my flowers from pot to pot, *Unf. Dr.* 155.

VISITINGS, *n.* prompting or feelings.
 And in their circle thence some *visittings* *Rosal.* 1282.

VISITOR, *n.* a caller.
 For each accustomed *visitor*— *Jane*, *Invoiv.* 30.

VISITS, *n.* acts of visiting.
 Thou tookest not my *visits* in ill part, *Faust*, i. 33.

VISITS, *v. tr.* (1) touches, affects.
 It v. with inconstant glance Each human heart *Int. Beauty*, i. 6.

(2) inflicts.
 Which doubly *visits* on the tyrants' heads *Q. Mab*, viii. 181.

VITAL, *adj.* (1) life-giving, containing life, contributing to life.
 the amorous Deep Will yet restore him to the
vital air; *Adonais*, iii. 8.
 Shedding the mockery of its *vital* hues *Alastor*, 238.
 no power can fill with *vital* oil *Cenci*, iii. ii. 17.
 I shall not weep out of the *vital* day, *Couplets*, 3.
 The other glowing like the *vital* morn, *Dæmon*, i. 5.
 Or drinks its *vital* blood, — ii. 155.

when winds are wooing All *vital* things *Int. Beauty*, v. 9.
 the *vital* words and deeds Of minds *Laon*, ii. ii. 6.
 Flow thus—I cried in joy, thou *vital* flood, — v. ix. 5.
 The *vital* fire seemed reillumed *Mother & Son*, v. 6.
 the *vital* spark Clung to the body stubbornly, *Q. Mab*, viii. 162.
 Until its *vital* oil is spent or spilt: *Tower of Fam.* 9.
 Of dewy morning's *vital* alchemy, *Triumph*, 402.
 an atmosphere Of *vital* warmth *Zucca*, ix. 6.

(2) living, alive.
 This *vital* world, this home of happy spirits, *Laon*, ii. vi. 1.
 some monument *Vital* with mind: — ii. xxvii. 6.
 that bright shape of *vital* stone *Witch*, xxxv. 7.

***VITALS**, *n.* (1) organs necessary to life.
 And pull your *vitals* out *Cycl.* 215.
 And felt the poisonous tooth of hunger gnaw My
vitals, *Laon*, iii. xxviii. 4.
 Bursts at once from their *vitals* *Vis. Sea*, 95.

(2) inmost feelings.
 Out of her looks into my *vitals* came, *Epips.* 260.

***VIVID**, *adv.* intensely.
 Each energy of soul surviving More *vivid*, soars
 above, *Love*, 14.

***VIZIERS**, *n.* ministers.
 Who rule by *viziers*, sceptres, banknotes, words, *Edipus*, ii. ii. 8.

VIZOR, *n.* Fig. mask or disguise.
 To strip the *vizor* from their purposes, *Ch. 1st*, i. 76.

***VOCAL**, *adj.* (1) echoing, answering.
 But *vocal* to the sea-bird's harrowing shriek, *Dæmon*, ii. 102.
 — *Q. Mab*, viii. 97.

(2) endowed with sound.
 Made *vocal* by some wind, *Fr. Athan.* ii. ii. 44.

VOICE, *n.* A. Lit. (1) sound uttered by the mouth.

Death feeds on his mute *voice*, *Adonais*, iii. 9.
 What softer *voice* is hushed over the dead? — xxxv. 1.
 And *voice* of living beings, and woven hymns *Alastor*, 48.
 And Silence, too enamoured of that *voice*, — 65.
 With his sweet *voice* and eyes, — 80.
 Her *voice* was like the *voice* of his own soul
 with *voice* stifled in tremulous sobs — 153.
 With *voice* far sweeter than thy dying notes,
 one *voice* Alone inspired its echoes;— — 164.
 even that *voice* Which hither came, — 286.
 The time is past! Every *voice* cries, Away!
 Such as nor *voice*, nor fate, nor wind, nor bird,
 in silence bind My *voice*, — 590.
 And her severe unmodulated *voice*, *April*, 1814, 5.
 'Tis my brother's *voice*! *Aziola*, ii. 5.
 in that trance she heard a *voice* *Calderon*, iii. 23.
 and she heard no *voice*. *Cenci*, iii. i. 353.
 hear no more Blithe *voice* of living thing; — 380.
 His eye, his *voice*, his touch surrounding me; — iv. i. 33.
 before Death chokes that gentle *voice*! — iv. i. 71.
Voice, looks, or lips, may answer thy demands?
 the sounds which were thy *voice*, which burn
 Between thy lips, *Coleridge*, 18.
 Her *voice* is hovering o'er my soul—it lingers *Con. Sing.* i. 4.
 Now is thy *voice* a tempest swift and strong, — 111. 1.
 All that inspires thy *voice* of love, *Dæmon*, i. 102.
 No more the shuddering *voice* of hoarse despair — 11. 205.
 The *voice* that once waked multitudes to war
 When a *voice* said:— *Q. Mab*, ix. 125.
 whose *voice* was venomed melody *Dæmon*, ii. 210.
 at her silver *voice* came Death and Life, *Epips.* 232.
 Nor is heard one *voice* of wail — 256.
 Her *voice* did quiver as we parted, *Eug. Hills*, 53.
 lulled by the *voice* they love, *F. Godwin*, 1.
 Yet, from thy *voice* that falsehood starts aghast, *Florida*, 39.
 To his *voice* the mad weather Seems tame; *Fr. Pris.* 4.
 With light like a harsh *voice*, *Fugitives*, iv. 9.
 The compound *voice* of women and of men *Ginevra*, 52.
 And then a small still *voice*, thus— — 97.
Voice which art the response Of hollow weakness! *Hellas*, 728.
 Thou *voice* which art The herald of the ill — 916.
 there followed loud and free His joyous v.; *Hom. Merc.* LXXII. 6.
 His sweeter *voice* a just accordance kept. — 952.
 And whatsoever by Jove's *voice* is spoken *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 8.
 By *voice* and wings of perfect argury — xc. 5.
 Daughters of Jove, whose *voice* is melody, — xcii. 7.
 So your *voice* most tender *Hom. Moon*, 1.
 with your dear *voice* revealing A tone *Jane*, ii. 4.
 To give a human *voice* to my despair, *Julian*, 305.
 That you had never seen me—never heard My v., — 421.
 One *voice* came forth from many a mighty spirit,
 Poured forth her *voice*; *Laon*, *Ded.* XIII. 1.
 the unintelligible strain Of her melodious *voice* — i. xviii. 7.
 the Serpent did obey Her *voice*, — i. xx. 9.
 Her *voice* was like the wildest, saddest tone, — i. xxii. 1.
 of some loved *voice* heard long ago. — i. xxii. 2.
 And a *voice* said—Thou must a listener be — i. lviii. 5.
 Without one smile to cheer, one *voice* to bless, — ii. xix. 5.
 I went to seek That *voice* among the crowd— — iii. vii. 6.
 When from that stony gloom a *voice* arose, — iii. xxviii. 6.
 Her *voice*, whose awful sweetness doth repress — iv. xxvii. 7.
 All evil, — iv. xxvii. 7.
 uplift thy charmed *voice*, — iv. xxviii. 3.
 all the while, methought, his *voice* did swim, — v. iv. 9.
 a *voice* flowed o'er my troubled mind, — v. xlv. 5.
 To one whom fiends intrhall, this *voice* to me; — v. xlvi. 2.

her *voice* the calmness which it shed Gathered, *Laon*, v. xlvii. 2.
Laone's voice was felt, — v. li. 11.
 Her *voice* was as a mountain stream — v. liii. 1.
 one moment quelled by *voice*, and looks, — vi. v. 6.
 The tones of Cythna's *voice* like echoes were — vi. xli. 1.
 and her *voice* once again Came to me — vi. xlv. 8.
 My eye and *voice* grew firm, — vii. xxx. 6.
 I caught From mine own *voice* in dream, — vii. xxxii. 8.
 And *voice* made deep with passion— — vii. xxxiv. 6.
 but when they heard My *voice*, — vii. xli. 7.
 Her low *voice* makes you weep— — viii. ii. 8.
 and my calm *voice* did rear; — viii. iii. 5.
 women, whom my *voice* did waken — ix. x. 1.
 That thus with his proud *voice*, — x. i. 2.
 when from beneath a cowl A *voice* came forth, — x. xxxi. 9.
 The echoes of his *voice* among them died; — x. xxxix. 6.
 His *voice* was like a blast — x. xl. 1.
 I might have heard her *voice*, — xi. vi. 6.
 that *voice* unstrung his sinews, — xi. xx. 7.
 his *voice* then did the Stranger rear, — xi. xx. 9.
 It is thy work! I hear a *voice* repeat, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 79.
 That *voice* is mixed with the swell of the storm *M. N. Spec. Hor.* s. 15.
 This *voice* is low, cold, hollow, and chill, — 22.
 And his *v.*, though faint as the sighs of the dead, — 44.
 And your sweet *voice*, like a bird *Mary*, 3.
Voice the sweetest ever heard! — 6.
 Only its *voice* was hollow and hoarse *Peter*, ii. vi. 3.
 with a calm and measured *voice* *Pr. Athan.* ii. ii. 54.
 Of whose soft *voice* the air expectant seems— — ii. iii. 5.
 not the *voice* Which I gave forth, *Prom.* i. 112.
 And what art thou, O melancholy *Voice*? — i. 152.
 Are hovering on my lips, unlike the *voice* — i. 243.
 Although no thought inform thine empty *voice*, — i. 249.
 He whom some dreadful *voice* invokes is here, — i. 444.
 Of music, when the inspired *voice* and lute — i. 803.
 The mountain mists, condensing at our *voice*, — ii. i. 58.
 and his *voice* fell like music — ii. i. 65.
 I could hear His *voice*, — ii. i. 88.
 As our *voice* recedeth — ii. i. 174.
 Sleeps a *voice* unspoken; — ii. i. 191.
 The *voice* which is contagion to the world, — ii. iii. 10.
 or the *voice* Of one beloved — ii. iv. 13.
 But thy *voice* sounds low and tender — ii. v. 61.
 yet more sweet Than any *voice* but thine, — iii. iv. 56.
 Once his *voice* Was heard on earth: *Q. Mab*, vii. 85.
 A murderer heard His *voice* in Egypt, — vii. 101.
 Thy sweet *voice* to each tone of even United, *Rosal.* 8.
 Did the *voice* of Helen, sad and sweet, — 211.
 And his sweet *voice*, when he might speak, — 1007.
 The awful sound of my own *voice* — 1149.
 O Father! thy *voice* seems to strike on mine ear; *St. Ir.* (2) iii. 2.
 like the *voice* and the instrument. *Sensit. Pl.* i. 16.
 With thy *voice* is loud, *Skylark*, 27.
 But a *voice* answered—'Life!' *Triumph*, 180.
 In thy *voice* and thy smile, *Two Fr. Mary*, ii. 5.
 your words are The echoes of a *voice* *Unf. Dr.* 101.
 And her low *voice* was heard like love, *Witch*, v. 7.
 The magic circle of her *voice* and eyes — vii. 7.
 Yet speak to me—thy *voice* is as the tone *Yet look*, 5.
 (2) a special mode of speaking.
 muttering with hoarse, harsh *voice*: *Cenci*, v. iv. 9.
 And said, with *voice* that made them shiver *Rosal.* 890.
 A *voice* hollow and horrible murmur'd around— *St. Ir.* (3) viii. 4.
 Went a *voice* cold and still,— (3) ix. 5.
 B. *Fig.* (1) that which conveys impressions and influence
 so called.
 there is heard His *voice* in all her music, *Adonais*, XLII. 2.
 A mighty *voice* invokes thee. *Alastor*, 618.
 Lifts still its solemn *voice*— 695.
 O, that the vain remorse . . . had but as loud a *v.* *Cenci*, v. i. 3.
 the *voice* Of these inexplicable things *Coleridge*, 8.
 the depths are understood Of his far *voice*; *Hom. Merc.* LXXX. 5.
 Truth's deathless *voice* pauses among mankind! *Laon, Ded.* xiv. 1.
 the mighty warning Of thy *v.* sublime and holy; — *v. Song*, 1, 7.
 To thy *voice* their hearts have trembled — v. — 1, 10.
 Had found a *voice*:—and ere that *voice* — vi. xxxii. 1.
 For passion's *voice* has dull'd their listless ear. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 16.
 There came a *voice* from over the Sea, *Mask*, i. 2.
 And whose solemn *v.* must be Thine own echo— — LXXXII. 4.
 In *voice* faint and low Freedom calls *Edifus*, ii. ii. 100.
 As at the *voice* of thine unrest. *Prom.* i. 92.
 And at thy *voice* her pining sons uplifted — i. 159.
 But a *voice* Is wanting, — ii. iv. 115.
 And its familiar *voice* wears out ever. — ii. v. 41.
 Of the low *voice* of love, almost unheard, — iii. iii. 45.
 We have known the *voice* of Love in dreams, — iv. 66.
 reason's *voice*, Loud as the *voice* of nature, *Q. Mab*, iii. 127.
 all, save the *voice* of Love, *Star*, 8.
 (2) opinion expressed, judgment.
 thus influenced by his *voice*. *Calderon*, i. 165.
 And how a *voice* there murmurs against her *Dante Conv.* 11.
 No *voice* from some sublimer world *Int. Beauty*, iii. 1.
 As with one *voice*, Truth, liberty, and love! *Prom.* i. 651.
 In honoured poverty thy *voice* did weave *Wordsworth*, 11.
 (3) expression or utterance.
 Finds a *voice* in this blithe strain, *Faust*, ii. 60.
 Interpret thou their *voice*! —
 no *voice* of wail Escaped her; *Laon*, i. xviii. 4.
 These were his *voice*, and well I understood — i. xlv. 7.
 Like earth's own *voice* — ix. iii. 5.

Like a volcano's *voice*, *Laon*, ix. iv. 3.
 The *voice* of the Spirits of Air and of Earth *Prom.* iv. 57.
 Oh, gentle Moon, the *v.* of thy delight Falls on me — iv. 495.
 The *voice* of a long peat sorrow came. *Rosal.* 218.
 Like many a *voice* of one delight, *St. Dejection*, i. 7.
 Giving a *voice* to its mysterious waves *Two Fr. Invoc.* i. 4.
 (4) sound of any inanimate object.
 It is not the *voice* of the fountain, *Faust*, ii. 138.
 Echoes the *voice* of Neptune,— *Hom. Merc.* XXXI. 5.
 like the *voice* of flames far underneath. *Laon*, vii. vii. 9.
 Thou hast a *voice*, great Mountain, *Mont B.* 80.
 There is a *voice*, not understood by all *Canç.* 1.
 The Mountain's slumberous *voice* at intervals *Naples*, 4.
 The sea-blooms and the oozy woods . . . know Thy
voice, *Ode W. Wind*, iii. 13.
 the *voice* of a storm Would be lost *Oedipus*, ii. ii. 50.
 Thy *voice* to us is wind among still woods. *Prom.* iv. 548.
 When the low wind, its playmate's *v.*, it hears. *Question*, ii. 8.
 (5) the remembrance of a *voice*.
 In solitudes Her *voice* came to me *Epips.* 201.
 (6) applied to musical sounds.
 the liquid *voice* Of pipes, *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 3.
 It is the wandering *voice* of Orpheus' lyre, *Orpheus*, 38.
 (7) an inspiration.
 when there came A *voice* out of the deep: *Ode Lib.* i. 15.
 Of the great *voice* which did its flight sustain, — XIX. 13.
 Speak, Spirit! from thine inorganic *voice* *Prom.* i. 135.
 and tho' the Gods Hear not this *voice*, — i. 144.
 breathing within it A *voice* to be accomplished, — iii. iii. 67.
 (8) command or precept.
 From God's own *voice* in a review. *Peter*, vi. xi. 5.
 Is the stern *voice* of fate that bids happiness flee! *St. Ir.* (6) ii. 8.
 (9) power of speech.
 Their beauty gives me *voice*. See how they float *Prom.* i. 759.
 (10) sound, cry.
 Till exultation burst in one wide *voice* — iii. i. 32.
 and the mingled *voice* Of slavery and command; — iii. ii. 30.
 The City's *voice* itself is soft like Solitude's *St. Dejection*, i. 9.
 ***Voiceless, adj.** (1) silent.
 Lost Echo sits amid the *voiceless* mountains, *Adonais*, xv. 1.
 motionless, As their own *voiceless* earth and va-
 cant air. *Alastor*, 662.
 With thrilling tone into the *voiceless* heart, *Epips.* 503.
 Joy waked the *voiceless* people of the sea, *Hellas*, 523.
 Each from his *voiceless* grave: *Int. Beauty*, vi. 5.
 Made pale their *voiceless* lips *Laon*, x. xii. 5.
 A thought of *voiceless* depth; — xi. i. 6.
 The waterfalls were *voiceless*— *Pr. Athan.* ii. iii. 25.
 (2) unaccompanied by thunder.
 The *voiceless* lightning in these solitudes *Mont B.* 137.
 (3) unexpressed, silently understood.
 A *voiceless* thought of evil, *Laon*, x. xvi. 8.
 know To one another by a *voiceless* tone? *St. Epips.* 174.
Voices, n. (1) pl. of *Voice*. *A. Lit.* (1).
 From the music of two *voices* *April*, 1814, 24.
 a gentle tone Amid rude *voices*? *Epips.* 63.
 Kindles the *voices* of the morning birds; *Hellas*, 296.
v. Of strange lament soothe my supreme repose,
 Or where with sound like many *voices* sweet, 867.
 there rose From the near school-room, *voices*, *Laon, Ded.* ii. 5.
 At *voices* which are heard about the streets, — iv. xiv. 2.
 the blast Which bears one word of many *v.* past, — iv. xxv. 5.
 Music, when soft *voices* die, Vihbrates *Music, when soft voices*, 1.
 I hear the *voices* of those they love, *Ode, Arise*, 13.
 I hear a sound of *voices*: *Prom.* i. 112.
 And, hark! their sweet, sad *voices*! 'tis despair — i. 756.
 moek our *voices* As they were spirit-tongued, — ii. i. 163.
 And follow, ere the *voices* fade away, — ii. i. 208.
 And music soft, and mild, free, gentle *voices*, — iii. ii. 33.
 The wandering *voices* and the shadows these — iii. iii. 57.
 a gentle tone Among rude *voices*, *St. Epips.* 76.
 a knell Of sobbing *voices* came *Witch*, xxv. 6.
 Of animals, and *voices* which are human, *Zucca*, v. 3.
 (2) pl. of *Voice*. *B. Fig.* (3).
 The *voices* of thy bards and sages thuoeder *Ode Lib.* vi. 5.
 their thousand *voices* rose, *Pr. Athan.* i. 52.
 (3) sounds, noises.
 Which when the *voices* of the desert fail *Mont B.* 28.
Void, n. (1) vacuum, empty space.
 A gulph, a *void*, a sense of senselessness— *Laon*, iii. xxii. 6.
 Which paves the *void* into from behind it flung, *Ode Lib.* i. 13.
 And whelm on them into the bottomless *void* *Prom.* iii. i. 76.
 To the dark *void*? — iii. ii. 10.
 In the *void*'s loose field — iv. 154.
 (2) abyss.
 Fell into that immeasurable *void* *Alastor*, 569.
 (3) nothingness.
 To know in dissolution's *void*, *Death Vang.* 16.
Void, adj. (1) empty, vacant.
 Satiated the *void* circumference: *Adonais*, XLVII. 6.
 The churches and the theatres as *void* As their
 own hearts? *Cenci*, v. iii. 39.
 no Heaven, no Earth in the *void* world; — v. iv. 58.
 Filling their bare and *void* interstices— *Epips.* 482.
 Fills the *void*, hollow, universal air— *Gisb.* 256.
 in the *void* air, far away, Floated *Laon*, i. xi. 5.

- the world is grown too *void* and cold, *Laon*, XII. xxx. 1.
 Through the grey, *void* abyss, *Prom.* II. iii. 72.
 This is the day, which down the *void* abyssm IV. 554.
 (2) senseless, dead.
 to one *void* mass battering and blending. . . . — IV. 343.
 Filling thy *void* annihilation, — IV. 354-1.
 (3) followed by *of*=free from, without.
Void of wit, honesty, and temperance; *Ch. 1st*, III. 15.
 All things are *void* of terror: *Damon*, II. 167.
 Art thou not *void* of guile, *Epips.* 56.
 mild Pollux *void* of blame, *Hom. Castor*, 5.
 were *void* of shade; *Laon*, x. xviii. 6.
Void of all hate or terror, — XI. xiv. 6.
 A life too *void* of solace to confirm *Q. Mab*, v. 130.
 All things are *void* of terror: — VIII. 225.
 are you not *void* of guile? *St. Epips.* 87.
***Voland**, *n.* a wizard.
 Place for young *Voland!* *Faust*, II. 219.
***Volcano**, *n.* *A. Lit.* a mountain which is the vent of
 subterranean fire.
 where'er The red *volcano* overcanopies *Alastor*, 83.
 as swift as smoke from a *volcano* springs. . . . *Laon*, I. xiii. 9.
 I like a *volcano's* voice, — IX. iv. 3.
 Dropped fire, as a *vol.* rains its sulphurous ruin
 Nor yon *volcano's* flaming fountains, *Mar. Dr.* XII. 6.
 Like a *volcano's* meteor-breathing chasm, — II. iii. 3.
 B. *Fig.* like the action of a volcano.
 A *volcano* heard afar. *Mask*, LXXXIX. 4.
***Volcano**, *c. adj.* attr. volcanic.
 earthquakes light many a *volcano* isle, *Laon*, VI. vii. 9.
***Volcano-fire**, *c. n.* *Fig.* eruptive force.
 Catch the *volcano-fire* and earthquake spasm, . . . *Hellas*, 589.
***Volcanoes**, *n. pl.* of Volcano. *A. Lit.*
 The *volcanoes* are dim, *Cloud*, 61.
 thy stare Makes blind the *volcanoes*; *Liberty*, III. 4.
Voltaire, French philosopher, b. 1694, d. 1778.
Voltaire, Frederick, and Paul, *Triumph*, 235.
Volume, *n.* (1) bulk, mass.
 Ere yet the flood's enormous *volume* fell . . . *Alastor*, 376.
 The stream, that with a larger *volume* now 540.
 a treatise of deep sense And ponderous *volume*? *Faust*, II. 290.
 (2) agglomeration.
 that bind The mazy *vol.* of commingling things, *M. N. Ravail*, 8.
Volumes, *n.* (1) coils.
 The *volumes* of their many twining stems; . . . *Epips.* 501.
 in the golden flame Of his own *v.* interwolved; — *Witch*, VI. 4.
 (2) books, tomes.
 And some odd *volumes* of old chemistry. . . . *Gisb.* 99.
***Voluminousness**, *n.* bulk.
 Of the snake's adamantine *voluminousness*; . . *Vis. Sea*, 141.
***Voluptuous**, *adj.* *A. Lit.* (1) delightful, pleasurable,
 rapturous.
 If spring's *voluptuous* pantings when she breathes *Alastor*, 11.
 suspends my soul in its *voluptuous* flight. . . . *Con. Sing.* IV. 11.
 (2) pertaining to sensual enjoyment.
 The spirits of *voluptuous* death, *Calderon*, III. 4.
 Of thy *voluptuous* leman fair, *Cycl.* 502.
 foodless toads Within *voluptuous* chambers . . . *Prom.* I. 171.
 Lapped in *voluptuous* joy? — I. 426.
 (3) amatory.
 There the *voluptuous* nightingales, — II. ii. 24.
 B. *Fig.* embracing as in a voluptuous manner.
 And, *voluptuous* vine, *Calderon*, III. 56.
Vomit, *n.* that which is ejected from the stomach.
 Is mingled with the *vomit* of the Leech, *Edipus*, I. 353.
Vomit, *v. tr.* *A. Lit.* eject from the stomach.
 And soon will *vomit* flesh from his fell maw; . . *Cycl.* 596.
 B. *Fig.* disclose or give up.
 If the abyss Could *vomit* forth its secrets. . . *Prom.* II. iv. 115.
***Vomited**, *v. tr.* *Fig.* cast forth.
 the gaping earth then *vomited* Legions of foul and
 ghastly shapes, *Laon*, III. v. 5.
***Vomited**, *pp.* *Fig.* cast forth.
 The flames were fiercely *v.* From every tower . . *Mar. Dr.* xv. 1.
***Vomitest**, *v. tr.* *Fig.* castest up.
Vomitest thy wrecks on its inhospitable shore; . *Time*, 7.
Vomits, *v. tr.* *Fig.* casts up.
Vomits its wrecks, and still howls on for more. . *Gisb.* 195.
Vomits smoke in the bright air, *Prom.* I. 552.
Votary, *n.* devotee, enthusiast.
 And thou art our first *votary* here, she said: . . *Laon*, v. xvii. 4.
 each raging *votary* 'gan to throw — x. xxxi. 5.
 exulting thro' Which virtue's *votary* feels . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 177.
 Which virtue hangs upon its *votary's* tomb; . . *III.* 164.
***Vote**, *n.* suffrage.
 And cast the *vote* of love in hope's abandoned urn. *Laon*, IV. xxii. 9.
***Vote**, *v. intr.* propose.
 I *vote*, in form of an amendment, that *Edipus*, II. i. 122.
 I *vote* Swellfoot and Iona Try — II. i. 127.
***Votes**, *n.* suffrages.
 And obtained many *votes*, *Calderon*, I. 102.
***Votive**, *adj.* promised or vowed.
 With weeping flowers, or *votive* cypress wreath, *Alastor*, 56.
 These *votive* wreaths of withered memory. . . *Epips.* 4.
 But *votive* tears and symbol flowers. . . . *Hellas*, 1095.
Vouch, *v. tr.* support, defend.
 what we have done None shall dare *vouch*, . . *Laon*, IX. xxxi. 5.
Vow, *n.* (1) solemn promise or undertaking.
 Call on the Twins of Jove with prayer and *vow*, . *Hom. Castor*, 11.
 Have I not kept the *vow*? *Int. Beauty*, VI. 2.
 And bind their souls by an immortal *vow*: . . *Laon*, x. xxxi. 4.
 (2) self-dedication.
 Will ne'er absolve me from my priestly *vow* . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 64.
Vowed, *v. intr.* promised solemnly.
 I *vowed* that I would dedicate *Int. Beauty*, VI. 1.
Vowed, *pp.* (1) dedicated, devoted.
 I have *vowed* Thee to be lady of the solitude, . *Epips.* 513.
 (2) bound by a vow or promise.
 some deadly change in love Of one *vowed* deeply *Julian*, 528,
Vowed, *pp. adj.* sworn.
 Was my *vowed* task, the single care *Rosal.* 342.
Vows, *n.* (1) dedication to the priesthood.
 by assuming *vows* no Pope will loose. . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 23.
 (2) solemn promises, undertakings.
 The *vows* to which her lips had sworn assent . . *Ginevra*, 10.
 a pledge, he would have said, Of broken *vows*, . . — 72.
 The pledge of *vows* to be absolved — 75.
 And *vows* of faith each to the other bind; . . *Laon*, IV. xiii. 4.
 Lovers renew the *vows* which they did plight . . — IV. xxi. 8.
 in the communion Of interchanged *vows*, . . . — VI. xxxix. 2.
 A temple where the *vows* of happy love . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 210.
 (3) devotion.
 Offer their secret *vows!* *Edipus*, I. 16.
Voyage, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) journey by sea.
 had devised A tedious *voyage* for you, . . . *Cycl.* 15.
 Fair omen of the *voyage*; *Hom. Castor*, 20.
 A *voyage* divine and strange, *Laon*, I. xxi. 9.
 (2) journey, travel.
 Should mar our joyous *voyage*; *Sann. Dante*, 6.
 In his wide *voyage* o'er continents and seas . . *Witch*, II. 3.
 B. *Fig.* the journey of life.
 'Tis but the *voyage* of a darksome hour, . . . *Damon*, II. 269.
Q. Mab, IX. 174.
"Voyage, *v. intr.* "proceed," "persist," go.
 Never thus could *voyage* on *Eng. Hills*, 4.
***Voyager**, *n.* traveller.
 Calm as a *voyager* to some distant land, . . *Damon*, II. 181.
Q. Mab, IX. 60.
***Voyagest**, *v. intr.* "travellest," "proceedest."
 thou *voyagest* to thine home, *Alastor*, 281.
***Voyaging**, *pp. ppl.* moving onwards.
Voyaging cloud-like and unpent *Prom.* I. 688.
Vulcan, *n.* the god of fire.
Vulcan, Ætnean king! *Cycl.* 603.
 such As *Vulcan* never wrought for Jove . . . *Gisb.* 23.
 And whilst the might of glorious *Vulcan* . . *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 5.
 She had a Boat, which some say *Vulcan* wrought *Witch*, XXXI. 1.
 Like Cyclopes in *Vulcan's* sooty abyss, . . . — LXXXV. 4.
Vulgar, *adj.* (1) ordinary, unthinking.
 Nor dream that I will join the *vulgar* cry, . . *Julian*, 362.
 Nor evil joys which fire the *vulgar* breast . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 11.
 (2) brutal, coarse, rude.
 Beneath a *vulgar* master, to perform . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 73.
 Before whose image bow the *vulgar* great, . . . — V. 75.
 (3) belonging to the commonalty.
 How many a *vulgar* Cato has compelled . . . — V. 140.
 like restless apes On *vulgar* hands, *Triumph*, 494-
 (4) *adj. absol.* the commonalty, unthinking people
 generally.
 tradition interruptedly Teaches the credulous *v.*, *Q. Mab*, II. 249.
 He, like the *vulgar*, thinks, feels, acts and lives . . III. 96.
 I took it as the *vulgar* do: *Rosal.* 514.
†Vulnerable, *adj.* most easily wounded.
 You seem to know the *vulnerable* place . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 105.
Vulture, *n.* a bird of prey (*Species Vulturida*).
 Like serpents struggling in a *vulture's* grasp. . *Alastor*, 325.
 a corpse whereon A *vulture* has just feasted . . *Ginevra*, 194.
 Scarcely the cloud, the *vulture*, or the blast,
 Has power— *Laon*, III. xii. 6.
 then meet The *vulture*, and the wild-dog, . . . — x. iii. 6.
 Even as a *vulture* and a snake outspent . . *Prom.* III. I. 72.
 Followed as tame as *vulture* in a chain. . . *Triumph*, 262.
Vulture, *c. adj. attr.* like that of a vulture.
 Victorious Wrong, with *vulture* scream, . . . *Hellas*, 940.
Vultures, *n.* *A. Lit.* pl. of Vulture.
 Like *vultures* frightened from Inaus, — 50.
 The *vultures* and the dogs, your pensioners tame, . . — 427.
 We met the *vultures* legioned in the air — 515.
 The Æthiopian *vultures* fluttering fell . . . *Laon*, x. xvi. 2.
 When, like twin *vultures* they hung feeding . . *Rosal.* 932.
 two *vultures* sick for battle, *Similes*, IV. 1.
 some across the tier Of pontiffs sate like *vul.*; *Triumph*, 497.
 B. *Fig.* persons or things of vulture-like characteristics.
 The *vultures* to the Conqueror's banner true . *Adonais*, XXVIII. 3.
 blind *vultures*, they sail onward *Epips.* 463.
Vultures, who build your bowers *Far, far away*, II. 1.

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Wade, v. intr. *Fig.* pass, walk.
W. on the promised soil through woman's blood, *Q. Mab.* VII. 119.
Waded, v. intr. passed, walked.
 Through blood and tears, . . . *We waded* and flew, *Prom.* IV. 120.
Waft, v. tr. (1) speed or help along.
 As one whom winds *waft* o'er the bending grass, *Laon*, IV. xxxiii. 2.
 (2) carry through the air.
 to hear the wind our screams of torment *waft*. . . — VI. xi. 9.
Waft repose to some bosom as faithful as fair, . . . *Tear*, I. 2.
***Wafted, v. tr.** carried, blew.
 And low, chilling murmurs, the blast *wafted* by. *St. Ir.* (I) II. 4.
Wage, v. tr. engage in, carry on.
 to *wage* enmity Against Justina's soul, . . . *Calderon*, I. 212.
 Art destined an eternal war to *wage*. . . *Damon*, II. 283.
 Could thaw the clouds which *w.* an obscure war *Fr. Unrisen Splen.* 4.
 And Panic, shall *wage* war upon our side! . . . *Hellas*, 440.
 with Custom's hydra brood, *Wage* silent war; . . . *Laon*, I. xxxiii. 6.
 A patient warfare thy young heart did *wage*; . . . — II. xxii. 5.
 And judgment cease to *wage* unnatural war . . . *Q. Mab.*, V. 20.
 Resolved to *wage* unweariable war . . . — VII. 108.
 war to *wage* With tyranny and falsehood, . . . — IX. 190.
 For in the battle Life and they did *wage*, . . . *Triumph*, 239.
Waged, v. tr. engaged in, carried on.
 Who *waged* contention with their time's decay, *Adonais*, XLVIII. 8.
 All thoughts within his mind *waged* mutual war,
 what secret fight Evil and good . . . *Waged* thro'
 that silent throng; . . . — V. ii. 9.
 war, Scarce satiable by fate's last death-draught
waged, . . . *Q. Mab.*, VII. 217.
Waged, pp. carried on, engaged in.
 thus was the butchery *waged* . . . *Laon*, VI. xii. 6.
 Where is *waged* the daily strife . . . *Mask*, LXXIX. 2.
 The passions have *waged* in my breast. . . *Q. of my Heart*, V. 6.
Wager, n. stake.
 And Sin cursed to lose the *wager*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 241.
Wager, v. intr. bet, stake money.
 I'll *wager* you will see them Climbing . . . *Cedipus*, I. 398.
Wages, n. A. *Lit.* payment for service.
 deserves just seven months' *wages* . . . *Peter*, VI. xiv. 4.
 B. *Fig.* return for labour.
 The niggard *wages* of the earth, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 159.
***Waggon-loads, c. n.** that which a waggon can hold.
 Three *waggon-loads* at least, . . . *Cycl.* 377.
 I would lift an hundred *waggon-loads*, . . . — 473.
Wail, n. (1) mourning, lamentation.
 Nor is heard one voice of *wail* . . . *Eug. Hills*, 53.
 no voice of *wail* Escaped her; . . . *Laon*, I. xviii. 4.
 a mother's desolate *wail* O'er her polluted child,
 — II. ix. 5.
 And gnash, beside the streams of fire and *wail*,
Prom. I. 345.
 the frantic *wail* of widowed love . . . *Q. Mab.*, IV. 55.
 (2) mournful sound.
 Waked in those ruins grey its everlasting *wail*! . *Laon*, II. x. 9.
Wail, v. I. tr. lament, mourn.
 grey fathers *wail* Their childless age;— . . . *Cycl.* 291.
 II. *intr.*
Wail, for the world's wrong! . . . *A Dirge*, 8.
 Solemn hours I *wail* aloud . . . *Dirge for Year*, II. 5.
 to *wail* and wander With short uneasy steps— . *Fr. Unsat.* 1.
 For those who groan, and toil, and *wail* . . . *Mask*, LXXI. 3.
Wail, how aloud, Land and Sea, . . . *Prom.* I. 308.
Wailed, v. intr. (1) mourned, lamented.
 Our hills and seas . . . *W.* for the golden years. *Hellas*, 238.
 (2) uttered piercing cries.
 and still it shrieked and *wailed* . . . *Laon*, I. x. 5.
 Like starving infants *wailed*; . . . — X. xv. 8.
Wailing, pr. pp. (1) uttering piercing cries.
wailing loud, She clasped him and cried . . . *Bion. Adon.* 38.
 Thrusting, toiling, *wailing*, molling, . . . *Peter*, III. xi. 1.
 And stare aghast At the spectres *wailing*, . . . *That time*, I. 5.
 (2) lamenting, mourning for.
Wailing for glory never to return.— . . . *Hellas*, 869.
Wailing her own abandoned case, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxvii. 4.
Wailing for the faith he kindled: . . . *Prom.* I. 555.
 (3) making a drear sound.
 the bleak wind is *wailing*, . . . *Autumn*, I. 1.
Wailing, ppl. adj. suffering, groaning.
 In concert with my *wailing* fellow-seamen . . . *Cycl.* 420.
 The *wailing* tribes of human kind . . . *Rosal.* 706.
Wails, v. intr. laments, mourns.
 As Albion *wails* for thee: . . . *Adonais*, XVII. 7.
Wain, n. waggon.
 Heaped upon the creaking *wain*, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 222.
Wainscots, n. panelling of a room.
 I heard the rats squeak behind the *wainscots*: . *Ch. 1st*, II. 440.
***Waistcoat, n.** vest.
 For he is fat, his *waistcoat* gay, . . . *Devil*, xv. 1.

Wait, v. tr. (1) await, look for, attend the coming or happening.
 I *wait* thy breath, Great Parent, that my strain . . . *Alastor*, 45.
Wait peacefully for their companion new; . . . *Allegory*, II. 4.
 And now must *wait* till he returns. . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 280.
 Shall I *wait*, Orsino, Till he return, . . . — III. i. 373.
 O, *wait* till I return! . . . — V. iv. 41.
Wait for thine ætherial lover; . . . *Fr. Roman's*, I. 2.
 w. at Scala The convoy of the ever-veering wind. *Hellas*, 285.
 Upon the sea-mark a small boat did *wait*, . . . *Laon*, I. xvi. 8.
Wait yet awhile for the appointed day— . . . — II. xlv. 1.
 bade him *wait* the event— . . . — IX. xiii. 2.
 They *wait* for thee beloved; . . . — XII. xxv. 8.
 Millions on millions *wait* . . . *Nat. Ant.* II. 4.
 all the sons of God *Wait* in the roofless senate-house, . . . *Prom. Hellas*, 2.
 I *wait*, Enduring thus, the retributive hour . . . *Prom.* I. 405.
 As a shark and dog-fish *w.* . . . For the negro-ship, *Similes*, III. 11.
 (2) delay, or stay.
 I will even *wait* The few surviving hours . . . *Calderon*, I. 81.
Wait till day break. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 10.
 I come, dearest Henry, and *wait* but for thee. *St. Ir.* (I) II. 4.
 (3) are in attendance.
 The ministers of justice *wait* below: . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 65.
 (4) accompany, follow.
 The ready frauds which ever on thee *wait*— . . . *Ld. Ch.* XII. 3.
 safest there where trials and dangers *wait*; . . . *Cedipus*, II. i. 171.
 Famine and Pestilence, Shall *wait* on thee, . . . *Prom. Hellas*, 145.
 the ills that *wait* on those who do . . . *Unf. Dr.* 118.
Waited, v. intr. attended.
 And whilst I *waited* with his child I played; . . . *Julian*, 143.
Waited, pp. (1) delayed, remained inactive.
 Or hadst thou *waited* the full cycle, . . . *Adonais*, xxvii. 7.
 (2) attended in expectation.
 We have *waited*, weak and lone For thy coming, *Mask*, XVI. 1.
Waiting, n. delay.
 Famished wolves that bide no *waiting*, . . . *Naples*, 142.
Waiting, pr. pp. (1) attending in expectation, anxiously expecting.
 My son will then perhaps be *waiting* thus, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 26.
 With folded wings they *waiting* sit . . . *Eug. Hills*, 340.
 their God was *waiting* To see his coemies writhe, *Laon*, x. xlv. 3.
 And after *wait*, some few days For a new livery *Peter*, II. xiv. 2.
Waiting the incarnation, which ascends, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 46.
 (2) in attendance.
 but the guards are *waiting* At his own gate, . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 74.
 The ministers of death Are *w.* round the doors. . . — V. iv. 124.
 the Count's men Were *waiting* for us . . . *Julian*, 62.
 They are in *waiting*, Sire, . . . *Cedipus*, I. 71.
 (3) delaying, staying.
 without *waiting* for the summing-up, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 392.
 With *waiting* for a better day; . . . *Mask*, XXXIII. 2.
Waits, v. intr. (1) is in readiness, attends.
 at the door Invisible Corruption *waits* to trace . . . *Adonais*, VIII. 4.
 the accusing Angel *waits* to hear . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 35.
 Whose sleepless spirit *waits* to catch . . . *Damon*, II. 303.
 " " " " " " . . . *Q. Mab.*, I. 20.
 " " " " " " . . . — IX. 210.
 And Asia *waits* in that far India vale . . . *Prom.* I. 826.
 (2) is in attendance.
Waits with state papers for his signature? . . . *Tasso*, 4.
 (3) awaits.
 Come, where a pleasure *waits* thee. . . . *Calderon*, III. 128.
 Nought *waits* for the good, but a spirit of Love, . . . *Death Dial.* 23.
 And who *waits* for thee in that cheerless home . . . *Fr. Is not*, 6.
 my paramour *Waits* for us at the feast— . . . *Laon*, VI. l. 7.
 A fourth now *waits*: assemble, sons of God, . . . *Prom. Hellas*, 48.
 One *waits* for thee. . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 141.
 the envied boon, That *waits* the good . . . *Q. Mab.*, I. 134.
 that *waits* Those who have struggled, . . . — I. 124.
 (4) is kept waiting.
 It *waits* for some dinner . . . *Cat*, I. 5.
 (5) delays, holds back.
 Who *waits* but till the destined hour arrive, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 20.
Wake, n. (1) the track where a ship has passed.
 a chasm like waves in a ship's *wake*. . . . *Laon*, x. iii. 9.
 (2) track, line or trail.
 like the *w.* of light that stains The Tuscan deep, *Gisb.* 68.
 the serpent's *wake* Which the sand covers,— . . . *Witch*, LXXII. 4.
Wake, v. I. tr. A. *Lit.* arouse from sleep.
 And return to *wake* the sleeper, . . . *Bridal*, II. 3.
 " " " " " " . . . *Ephthalp.* 25.
 Yet *wake* him not, I pray, spare me awhile, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 5.
 or e'en wink, lest ye *wake* the monster, . . . *Cycl.* 631.
Wake the serpent not— . . . *Fr. Serp.* 1.
 let us not *wake* him yet. . . . *Rosal.* 1269.

- B. Fig. (1)**
and year *wake* year to sorrow. *Adonais*, XXI. 9.
(2) agitate, put in motion.
To *wake* a tumult on the sapphire ocean, *Calderon*, II. 72.
Tho' it can *wake* the still cloud, *Laon*, VII. xl. 3.
(3) excite or stir up.
(thus I *wake* in him A love of magic art.) *Calderon*, II. 157.
Which gently in his noble bosom *wake* All kindly
passions *Dæmon*, II. 142.
Q. Mab, VIII. 201.
could *wake* the slumbering hounds Of Conscience,
(4) call forth, evoke.
and *wake* Thy joyous pleasure *Hom. Merc.* LXXXI. 4.
(5) bring into growth or activity.
the soft winds as they blow *Wake* the green
world— *Laon*, I. lix. 6.
(6) cause to flow.
Might *wake* my —'s slumb'ring tear. *M. N. Melody*, II.
(7) stir to action, excite.
when thou *wake* the multitude *Edipus*, II. ii. 90.
(8) make ring, echo or sound.
Her accents soft and sweet the pausing air did *w.* *Laon*, VII. ii. 9.
Wake all the dewy woods with jangling music. *Edipus*, II. ii. 125.
(9) make, give rise to.
Of heartless mirth which women, men, and boys,
Wake *Mother & Son*, VII. 8.
wake sounds, Sweet as a singing rain. *Prom.* IV. 234.
II. intr. (1) am awake, keep awake.
Follows me not whether I *wake* or sleep? *Cenci*, I. ii. 13.
But I must *wake*, III. ii. 7.
Do I *wake* and live? *Hellas*, 917.
and I could *wake* and weep. *Laon*, III. xxvii.
So to their homes, to dream or *wake* All went.
to *wake* was not to weep. V. xxxvii. 6.
Of those who *wake* and live,— XI. ix. 4.
Mont B. 52.
wake and feed on everliving woe,— *Pr. Athan.* I. 74.
Ever thus we watch and *wake*. *Prom.* I. 230.
Wake in this dell when day-light fails, *Rosal.* 137.
And, did he *wake*, a winged band 745.
Like this harsh world in which I *wake* *Triumph*, 334.
Through the sick day in which we *wake* to weep,
(2) awake from sleep.
Wake, melancholy Mother, *wake* and weep! . . . *Adonais*, III. 2.
'*Wake* thou,' cried Misery, 'childless Mother,
Wake violet-stoled queen, Bion. Adon. 4.
So when I *wake* my blood seems liquid fire;
Cenci, II. ii. 136.
O, Mother! He must never *wake* again.
thou IV. ii. 4.
When to *wake*! awake! What, sister, IV. iii. 8.
From which men *wake* as from a paradise,
and *wake* as from a dream V. liii. 141.
with tears of those who *wake* To weep Ch. 1st, I. 19.
did my spirit *wake* From sleep, II. 335.
Shores where thousands *wake* to weep *Laon*, IV. iv. 4.
and from thy sleep Then *wake* to weep. *Mexican*, III. 7.
start and *wake* Like a lover, *Mutability*, (2) III. 7.
Or the sage will *wake* in sorrow. *Peter*, V. vii. 1.
Will I *wake* again, *Prom.* I. 735.
Yes! she will *wake* again, *Q. Mab*, I. 27.
I *wake* to weep, I. 31.
Rosal. 775.
(3) awake from death.
Wake yet a while Adonis— Bion. Adon. 42.
rock me to the sleep from which none *wake*. . . *Cenci*, V. iv. 118.
Which, when ye *wake* from the last sleep, . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 21.
Whence none may *wake*, where none shall weep. *Hellas*, 20.
Forget that thou must *wake* for ever; *Magnet. Lady*, III. 4.
(4) rouse from inactivity.
he compelled The Proteus shape of Nature as
it slept To *wake* *Triumph*, 272.
(5) spring or take rise.
but joys to the pangs, that *wake* there. *Moonbeam*, III. 9.
(6) be active and alive.
And Tyrants sleep, let Freedom *wake*. *Hellas*, 30.
Wake, thou Word of God, *Prol. Hellas*, 174.
(7) become active with life and growth.
All vital things that *wake* to bring News of birds
and blossoming,— *Int. Beauty*, V. 9.
as dead leaves *wake* Under the wave,
thou dost *wake*, O Spring! *Laon*, V. liii. 4.
Prom. II. i. 6.
(8) rouse up.
I *wake*'—tis done—'tis o'er. *M. N. Ravail*, 113.
Oh! I did *wake* From torture for that moment's
sake, *M. W. G.* III. 5.
And *wake*, and find the shadow Pain, *Prom.* I. 779.
(9) sound, strike the ear.
gasp, I faint, till they *wake* again. *Music, I pant*, I. 6.
O sweet Echo, *wake*, *Unf. Dr.* 5.
- Waked, v. I. tr. A. Lit.** aroused.
Waked the fair Lady from her sleep, *Mar. Dr.* XXIII. 2.
the joy which w. like heaven's glance The sleepers *Triumph*, 538.
B. Fig. (1) incited, stirred up.
The voice that once *waked* multitudes to war. . *Dæmon*, II. 210.
(2) excited, enlivened.
Joy *waked* the voiceless people of the sea, . . . *Hellas*, 523.
- (3) freed.
And *waked* to music all their fountains, *Jane, Inwitr.* 15.
(4) created, gave birth to.
Waked faint yet thrilling sounds that pierced the
crystal air. *Laon*, I. liv. 9.
Waked in those ruins grey its everlasting wail! — II. x. 9.
(5) aroused, gave new life.
that sight again *Waked*, The stings III. xvii. 5.
Prometheus saw, and *waked* the legioned hopcs . *Prom.* II. iv. 59.
(6) caused to germinate.
And the gusty winds *waked* the winged seeds, . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 38.
II. intr. **A. Lit.** (1) awaked from sleep.
The starveling *waked*, and died in joy; *Laon*, XII. i. 4.
And each one who *waked* as his brother slept, . *Prom.* IV. 63.
You *waked* not? *Unf. Dr.* 151.
(2) lay awake.
And if I *waked*, or if I slept, *Rosal.* 1220.
(3) come to life.
And w. in a world, which was to me Drear hell, . — 1205.
B. Fig. was active.
Which ever *waked* when I might sleep, *Laon*, XII. xxiv. 7.
Waked, pp. A. Lit. awaked from sleep.
As of a joyous infant *waked* *Hellas*, 826.
B. Fig. (1) inspired with new life.
For whom should she have *waked* the sullen year? *Adonais*, XVI. 4.
Waked by the darkest of December's hours . . . *Zucca*, XI. 3.
(2) dispelled.
which would fain Have *waked* the dream . . . *Laon*, VII. xxiv. 8.
(3) inspired, created.
The wisdom which had *waked* that cry, IX. v. 2.
(4) enlightened.
shall have *waked* The nations; *Q. Mab*, III. 127.
(5) indelibly formed.
remembrances have w. Tablets that never fade; . — VII. 52.
***Wakeful, adj.** (1) restless.
To *wakeful* frenzy's vigil rages, *Peter*, VII. xv. 4.
Whose ever *wakeful* wisdom toils *Q. Mab*, v. 229.
But laid in sleep, my *wakeful* pain, *Rosal.* 358.
(2) disinclined to sleep, vigilant.
Had kept as *wakeful* as the stars *Triumph*, 22.
Waken, v. I. tr. A. Lit. arouse from sleep.
Waken me when thy Mother, the grey Dawn, . . *Apollo*, I. 5.
you might as safely *waken* A serpent; *Cenci*, IV. iv. 15.
I will arise and *waken* The multitude, *Laon*, II. xiv. 1.
B. Fig. arouse, bring into being.
And remorse *waken* mercy? *Cenci*, V. iv. 40.
that *waken* The sweet buds every one,
break forth, and *waken* Each cloud, and every
wave:— *Laon*, I. i. 6.
women, whom my voice did *waken* IX. x. 1.
Thou who didst *waken* from his summer dreams *Ode W. Wind*, III. 1.
We hear: thy words *waken* Oblivion. *Prom.* IV. 543.
And the old man's sobb did *waken* me *Rosal.* 906.
As the sea which Whirlwinds *waken*, *Sophia*, IV. 2.
But if the whirlwinds of darkness *waken* Hail, . *Two Spirits*, 17.
II. intr. Fig.
gentle thoughts *Waken* to worship him . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 30.
As flowers beneath May's footstep *waken*, . . . *Mash*, xxxi. 1.
whose young leaves w. On an unimagined world: *Ode to Heaven*, 48.
Which to the flowers did they *waken* or dream, . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 3.
Wakened, v. I. tr. A. Lit. aroused from sleep.
a soft and tremulous haud *Wakened* me . . . *Laon*, XII. xviii. 2.
B. Fig. aroused.
and morning fast *Wakened* the world to work, *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 6.
This *wakened* me, it gave me human strength, . *Laon*, VII. xxviii. 1.
II. intr. awoke from sleep.
Ione *wakened* then, and said to me: *Prom.* II. i. 93.
Wakened, pp. aroused.
Whose roar is *wakened* into echoes sweet . . *Dæmon*, II. 78.
. *Q. Mab*, VIII. 67.
Wakened, ppl. adj. A. Lit.
Beneath a *wakened* giant's strength. — I. 191.
B. Fig.
From whatsoever my *wakened* thoughts create . *Laon*, IV. xii. 3.
Fairer than any *wakened* eyes behold. *Question*, III. 8.
***Waken'dst, v. tr. Fig.**
the clear knowledge thou *waken'dst* for man? . *Prom.* I. 542.
***Wakening, pr. pp. Fig.** (1) arousing from death.
Wakening the world's dead gang,— *Nat. Ant.* VI. 6.
(2) evoking, bringing out.
Wakening a sort of thought in sense. *Peter*, IV. x. 5.
Wakening a lonely echo? *Q. Mab*, IX. 98.
(3) moving, stirring.
Wakening the leaves and waves, *Woodman*, 64.
***Wakening, ppl. adj. Fig.** (1) life-giving, reviving.
odorous wiods Of *wakening* spring arose, . . *Dæmon*, I. 75.
shall creep The *wakening* vernal airs, . . . *Zucca*, II. 6.
(2) inspiriting, rousing.
Luther caught thy *wakening* glance, *Ode Lib.* x. 6.
Wakens, v. tr. A. Lit. arouse from sleep.
and like the secret bird Whom sunset *wakens*, . *Laon* II. xxviii. 4.
Whom the morn *wakens* but to fruitless toil; . *Q. Mab*, V. 115.

- Who beats the *walls* of his stony cell. . . . *Rosal.* 1036.
 all the chamber And *walls* seemed melted . . . *Unf. Dr.* 136.
 Like columns and *walls* did surround . . . *Vis. Sea.* 109.
 (3) pl. of Wall (3).
 Between the *walls* of mighty mountains . . . *Laon.* XII. xxxv. 6.
 Among whose everlasting *walls* . . . *Mar. Dr.* VIII. 4.
 The vale is girdled with their *walls*, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 33.
 and the *walls* of the watery vale . . . *Vis. Sea.* 15.
 B. Fig.
 the world's shadowy *walls* are past and disappear. *Con. Sing.* II. 11.
 calls From ruin her Titanian *walls* ? . . . *Hellas.* 705.
 Through the *walls* of our prison ; . . . — 1058.
- † **Walnut**, *c. adj. attr.* made of walnut wood.
 within The *walnut* bowl it lies, veined and thin, . . . *Gistb.* 67.
- Wan**, *adj.* (1) sad looking, sickly.
wan they stand and sere . . . *Adonais.* XVI. 7.
 Wildered, and *wan*, and panting, she returned. *Alastor.* 139.
 His *wan* eyes Gaze on the empty scene . . . — 200.
 His eyes beheld Their own *wan* light . . . — 470.
 Or the mariner, worn and *wan*, . . . *Eug. Hills.* 3.
 Which scarce hides thy visage *wan* ;— . . . — 173.
 He lifted his *wan* eyes upon the bride,
Wan emblem of an empire fading now !
 Am I not *wan* like thee ? . . . *Julian.* 386.
 Winged and *wan* diseases, an array . . . *Laon.* I. xxix. 3.
 Her lips and cheeks seemed very pale and *wan*, . . . — v. xxiii. 2.
 Concealing in the dust his visage *wan*, . . . — v. xxix. 8.
 When my *wan* eyes in stern resolve . . . — VII. xxiv. 6.
 widowed Genoa *wan* . . . *Naples.* 108.
 his *wan* visage and his withered mien . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. i. 35.
 but o'er the visage *wan* Of Athanase, . . . — II. ii. 47.
 for my *wan* breast was dry With grief ; . . . *Prom.* I. 176.
 Close those *wan* lips ; . . . — I. 598.
 Which drew disease and pain from my *w.* bosom, . . . — III. iii. 94.
 and make My *wan* eyes glitter for her sake, . . . *Rosal.* 341.
 The tears which fell from her *wan* eyes . . . — 415.
 That dying statue, fair and *wan*, . . . — 1087.
 The lilies were drooping, and white, and *wan*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 28.
 Her eyes were black and lustreless and *wan* ; . . . *Sunset.* 37.
 Is the flame of life so sickle and *wan* . . . *There is no work.* 5.
 like a sick matron *wan*, . . . *Witch.* LI. 7.
 (2) white, pale.
 Beneath the *wan* stars and descending moon . . . *Alastor.* 554.
 and drank *Wan* moonlight even to fulness : . . . — 606.
 The rose has fled from his *wan* lips, . . . *Bion. Adon.* 11.
 Makes it *wan* with her borrowed light. . . . *Constant.* I. 6.
 One pale as yonder *wan* and horned moon, . . . *Damon.* I. 3.
 Leaves midnight to the golden stars, or *wan* . . . —
 Soon the *wan* stars came forth, . . . *Laon.* III. xviii. 5.
 cheeks *wan* with the kiss of death, . . . — XI. xi. 1.
 Makes *wan* the quivering cheek, . . . *Rosal.* 871.
- Wand**, *n.* A. Lit. small staff or rod.
 Waving a starry *wand*, . . . *Damon.* I. 73.
 The beautiful *wand* of wealth and happiness ; . . . *Hom. Merc.* xc. 2.
 her *wand* circled with wreaths of amaranth : . . . *Prom.* I. 344.
 The Fairy waved her *wand* : . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 107.
 The Fairy waved her *wand* : . . . — VII. 267.
 The Fairy waves her *wand* of charm. . . . — IX. 212.
 B. Fig.
 enchanted To music, by the *wand* of Solitude. . . . *Laon.* VI. xxiii. 6.
 Whose *wand* of power is hope, . . . — IX. xxxii. 3.
 With divine *wand* traced on our earthly home
 We have felt the *wand* of Power, and leap—
 Touching all with thine opiate *wand*— . . . *To Night.* II. 6.
 the *wand* Of dewy morning's vital alchemy, . . . *Triumph.* 401.
- * **Wand-like**, *c. adj.* tall, thin.
 And the *wand-like* lily, which lifted up, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 33.
- Wander**, *v. intr.* A. Lit. (1) travel, pass.
Wander wheresoe'er he may, . . . *Eug. Hills.* 30,
 which drew me home When I might w. forth ; . . . *Laon.* II. xxi. 3.
 thou shalt *wander* o'er the unquiet earth . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 182.
 And I *wander* and wane like the weary moon.
 To *wander* in the shadow of the night. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 4.
Witch. LIX. 8.
 (2) saunter, walk, stray.
 And *wander* in the meadows, . . . *Epips.* 543.
 to *wander* out Into the Brocken . . . *Faust.* II. 227.
 to wail and *wander* With thro' uneasy steps—
 Across my threshold did I *wander* ne'er, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXIV. 4.
 through my newly-woven bowers, *Wander* happy
 paramours, . . . *Prom.* IV. 428.
 B. Fig.
wander not,—*Wander* no more, . . . *Adonais.* IX. 6.
 The breath of heaven did *wander*— . . . *Alastor.* 668.
 Then with unwilling steps I *wander* down
 thro' the world *Wander* like winds . . . *Apollo.* v. 2.
 And evening airs *wander* upon the wave ;
 adventurous thoughts that w. near it Worship,
 With woe, which never sleeps or slept, I w. now.
 Then *wander* like spirits among the spheres, . . . *Hellas.* 169.
 Infecting the winds that *wander* by, . . . *Ode Lib. Canc.* 3.
 Who *wander* o'er the paradise of fame, . . . *Rosal.* 537.
 Then *wander* o'er city, and sea, and land, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 88.
 It were delight to *wander* there— . . . — III. 69.
 Who *wander* o'er the paradise of fame, . . . *Tersa Rima.* 5.
 Then *wander* o'er city, and sea, and land, . . . *To Night.* II. 5.
 It were delight to *wander* there— . . . *Two Spirits.* 7.
- Wandered**, *v. intr.* A. Lit. (1) rambled, travelled.
 He *wandered* on Till vast Aornos seen . . . *Alastor.* 239.
 wildly he *wandered* on, . . . — 244.
 none *wandered* forth To see or feel : . . . *Laon.* II. v. 6.
 I *wandered* thro' the wrecks of days departed . . . — II. x. 1.
- many weary years He *wandered*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 21.
 I *wandered* o'er, till thou, O King of sadness, . . . *Prom.* I. 770.
 (2) strolled or sauntered.
 We *wandered* to the Pine Forest . . . *Jane. Recoll.* 9.
 and her willing feet *Wandered* with mine . . . *Laon.* II. xxv. 5.
 Thro' whose overshadowing woods I *wandered* . . . *Prom.* I. 122.
 Throught among the lawns together We *wan*, . . . — II. i. 144.
 I dreamed that, as I *wandered* by the way, . . . *Question.* I. 1.
 They *wan.* in their youth, through sun and rain.
 in what far woodlands wild *Wandered* ye . . . *Rosal.* 1278.
 (3) roamed, strayed.
 he *wandered* then About you lonely isles . . . *Virgil.* 13.
 B. Fig.
 there *wandered* . . . Prophesyings which grew
 articulate . . . *Julian.* 386.
 my touch, that *wandered* like quick flame, . . . *Naples.* 48.
Wandered upon the earth where'er she past, . . . *Rosal.* 1146.
Wandered, *pp.* A. Lit. (1) passed, travelled.
 have *wandered* over The expanse . . . *Witch.* LVI. 7.
 (2) rambled, roamed.
Wandered in the winding rocks . . . *Calderon.* II. 145.
 B. Fig. strayed.
 Thou art not dead, but thou hast *wandered* . . . *Cycl.* 46.
 For the poor thing had *wandered* thither, . . . *Dante Conv.* 39.
 Whither has *wandered* now my partial tongue . . . *Elena.* 4.
Prom. III. iv. 122.
- Wanderer**, *n.* (1) a traveller.
 The *wanderer's* footsteps fell, . . . *Alastor.* 626.
 Whilst still no land to greet the *wanderer* . . . *Damon.* II. 96.
 To blister with their poison spume The *wanderer.* *Faust.* II. 78.
 (2) a homeless person.
 And heap the houseless *wanderer's* store, . . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 91.
 Yet far must the desolate *wanderer* roam ; . . . *Faust.* II. 78.
 (3) one without settled abode.
 a homeless *wanderer*, through mankind?— . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 20.
 (4) the moon and the earth so called.
 Bright *wanderer*, fair comquette of heaven, . . . *Bright Wanderer.* 1.
 Brother mine, calm *wanderer*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 325.
- Wanderers**, *n.* travellers.
 the *wanderers* o'er the solitude Of distant seas, . . . *Laon.* III. xii. 3.
 That yielded to the *wanderers* of the deep . . . *Q. Mab.* IV. 94.
- * **Wanderest**, *v. intr.* A. Lit. travellest, voyagest.
Wanderest thou alone, afar? . . . *Cycl.* 67.
 B. Fig.
 And Truth who *wanderest* lone and unbidden, . . . *Hellas.* 984.
 Weary wind, who *wanderest* . . . *World's Wanderers.* III. I.
- Wandering**, *n.* (1) straying.
 Caught the impatient *wandering* of his gaze. . . . *Alastor.* 300.
 (2) journeying.
 On his long *wandering*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxiv. 4.
 Companions of our *wandering*, . . . *Sonn. Dante.* 11.
- Wandering**, *pr. pp.* A. Lit. (1) rambling, travelling
 onwards.
 The Poet *wandering* on, Through Arabia . . . *Alastor.* 140.
 Tempts me forth thus *wandering* . . . *Cycl.* 512.
 By *wandering* long over the homeless sea. . . . — 709.
Wandering at the close of day ; . . . *Eug. Hills.* 135.
 He drove them *wandering* o'er the sandy way, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 1.
 Of those who in the wide deep *wandering* are, . . . *Laon.* III. xxx. 7.
 (2) sauntering, strolling.
 Out of the lofty cavern *wandering* . . . *Hom. Merc.* IV. 1.
 Which, *wandering* on the echoing shore, . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 48.
 Till a naked child came *wandering* by, . . . *Rosal.* 153.
 (3) roaming, straying.
 With hair unbound is *wandering* thro' the woods, *Bion. Adon.* 17.
 The herd went *wandering*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVI. 1.
 Whom I found *wandering* in the streets, . . . *Laon.* VI. xlviii. 2.
 And houseless Want . . . *Wander.* ungarmented, *Rosal.* 477.
 B. Fig. straying, passing.
 all the winds *wandering* along the shore . . . *Epips.* 433.
 And evening's breath, *wandering* here and there . . . *Even. Pisa.* I. 4.
 The naked soul goes *wandering* here and there . . . *Fiordispina.* 80.
 Had lifted in its anger *wandering* by ;— . . . *Hellas.* 408.
 Through the winter *wandering*, . . . *Jane. Invitn.* 8.
 Where *wandering* heedlessly, I met pale Pain . . . *Julian.* 324.
 Yet *wandering* far beyond that innocent age . . . *Laon.* II. xxii. 2.
 Her spirit . . . From her deep eyes far *wandering*, . . . — II. xxix. 8.
 from the caves of day-light *wandering* . . . — XII. viii. 9.
Wandering companionless among the stars . . . *Moom.* I. 3.
 O'er the wide world *wandering* be— . . . *Peter. Prot.* 2.
 and shapeless sights come *wandering* by, . . . *Prom.* I. 36.
 sights too foul to speak and live Were *wand.* by, . . . — I. 592.
 Were w. in thick flocks along the mountains . . . — II. i. 146.
 Which lonely men drink *wander.* in their youth, . . . — II. iii. 5.
 I w. went Among the haunts . . . of mankind, . . . — III. iv. 126.
 With its dark buds and leaves, *wander,* astray ; . . . *Question.* III. 6.
 Thro' which slow shades were *wandering*, . . . *Rosal.* 104.
 As a frail cloud *wandering* o'er the moon, . . . — 1041.
 And a northern whirlwind, *wandering* about . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 110.
 then *wandering* Down one clear path . . . *Serchio.* 112.
 weary Of *wandering* on without thee, Mary ; *Two Fr. Mary.* II. 3.
- Wandering**, *pp.* *adj.* A. Lit. roaming.
 His *wandering* step Obedient to high thoughts, . . . *Alastor.* 106.
 This lawless giant's *wandering* flocks, . . . *Cycl.* 30.
 Whose prey the *wandering* fish, . . . *Moschus.* II.

- War* and Earthquake, never light Upon its mountain-peaks;
 And *war's* mad fiends the scene environ,
 With poisonous *war* to taint the air:
 and her slow dogs of *w.*, Fleshed with the chase,
 And Panic, shall wage *war* upon our side!
 were grappled in the embrace of *war*,
 To dwell with *War*, with us, and with Despair.
 After the *war* is fought, yield the sleek Russian
 And two the loftiest of our ships of *war*,
 are Built below the tide of *war*,
 has cast himself beneath The stream of *war*.
 On cloud of *war*, with its tempestuous phantoms
 Fierce *war* and mingling combat,
 trampled in treacherous *war* The gentle hearts
 now the line Of *war* extended,
 And this was thine, O *War!*
 With *War*, and Woe, and Terror, in his train;
 On wealth, and *war*, and fraud—
 Where the flag of *war* unfurled
 Lift not your hands in the banded *war*,
 Starvation, typhus-fever, *war*, nor prison—
 Bœotia, choose reform or civil *war!*
 Seeking peace, finding *war*—
 Thebes, choose reform or civil *war*,
 misery and confusion Of an unjust *war*,
 and *War* shall hover Above,
 It rapt us from red gulphs of *war*.
 The erring nations round to mutual *war*,
 They rushed to *war*,
 Wakes the unholy song of *war*,
 From kings, and priests, and statesmen, *w.* arose,
War is the statesman's game,
 The ruin, the disgrace, the woe of *war*.
War with its million horrors,
 Then preaching peace, as now they practise *war*,
 and *war*, Scarce satiate by fate's last death-
 draught
 from some dread *war* Triumphantly returning,
 B. *Fig.* (1) tumult, struggle, contention,
 the fearful *war* Of woe raining on wave,
 to mutual *w.* Rushed in dark tumult thundering,
 where the fiercest *war* among the waves Is calm,
 assail With a new *war* the soul of Cyprian,
 In the great *war* between the old and young
 an eternal *war* to wage With tyranny
 worth your friendship heed the *war* Of worms?
 who hear the *war* Of winds, and sigh,
 For ever, as the *war* became more fierce
 All thoughts within his mind waged mutual *war*,
 with that Fiend of blood Renewed the doubtful
war—
 with Custom's hydra brood, Wage silent *war*;
 Waged thro' that silent thro' ; a *war* that never
 failed!
 the surprise And *war* of earthly minds,
 Still secure 'mid the wildest *war* of the sky,
 things whose nature is at *war* with life—
 and make *War* for thy beloved sake .
 Weapons of an unvanquished *war*,
 And there was *war* among them,
 when tempest's *war* Is levied
 o'er earth and sea its blast of *war*,
 which levied mutual *war*,
 rises not in *war* Against a king's employ?
 perceive that vice Is discord, *war*, and misery ;
 And judgment cease to wage unnatural *war*
 Resolved to wage unwearable *war*
 unheeded the *war* Of the battling clouds,
 Could thaw the clouds which wage an obscure *w.*
 when the fierce *war* Of wintry winds . . .
- War**, *v. intr.* (1) contend, struggle.
 It might walk forth to *war* among mankind ;
 (2) fight, carry on *war*.
 who *war* but on their native ground . . .
- *War-cry**, *c. n.* *Fig.* a shout used in battle.
 Rose like the *war-cry* of the northern wind . . .
- *War-fiend**, *c. n.* *Fig.* the spirit of *war*.
 The *war-fiend* riots o'er a peaceful land . . .
- *War-note**, *c. n.* a shout of battle.
 'Tis not—he never bade the *war-note* swell, . . .
- *War-polluted**, *c. adj.* disgraced by *war*.
 Still serving o'er the *war-polluted* world . . .
- *War-steed**, *c. n.* a horse used in battle.
 Or like a meteor, or a *war-steed's* mane, . . .
- Ward**, *n.* cell or dungeon.
 the loathliest *ward* Of this wide prison, England, . . .
- Ward**, *v. tr.* turn aside.
 and *ward* From countenances which I loved . . .
- Wards**, *v. tr.* turns.
Wards off the poisonous arrow of its scorn? . . .
- *Warehouse**, *n.* a place of storage for goods.
 In every *warehouse* and on every farm, . . .
- Wares**, *n.* articles, goods.
 full of the choicest *wares* Of every sort, . . .
- *Warfare**, *n.* A. *Lit.* active *war*.
 Which was a field of holy *warfare* then, . . .
 B. *Fig.* contest, struggle of emotion.
 brows anxious and pale With the heart's *warfare* ;
 A patient *warfare* thy young heart did wage, . . .
- Warily**, *adv.* watchfully, cautiously.
 which *warily* Shifted and glanced . . .
- Warlike**, *adj.* suitable for *war*.
 in *warlike* armour drest, Golden, all radiant! . . .
- Warm**, *adj.* A. *Lit.* (1) hot, heated, not cold.
 broiling *warm* from the live coals, . . .
 And to be washed in water clean and *warm*, . . .
 Which poured their *warm* drops on the sunny
 ground—
 but *warm* With human blood,— . . .
Warm tears throng fast! . . .
 The radiance of whose limbs rose-like and *warm*
 And *warm* and light I felt her clasping hand . . .
 thy kiss is sweet, thy lips are *warm*— . . .
 Those *warm* and odorous lips . . .
 The *warm* tears burst . . .
 The *warm* touch of a soft and tremulous hand
 But I think, love, thou feelest me *warm*. . .
 Will look on thy more *warm* and equal light . . .
 The man of ease, who, by his *warm* fire-side,
 Those bottles of *warm* tea— . . .
 Which like a sea o'er the *warm* earth glide,
 And drinking the *warm* tears, . . .
 Was raving round the chamber lushed and *w.* ;
 (2) living, having the warmth of life.
 It gushes to my heart Like the *warm* blood . . .
 Let me Kiss those *warm* lips . . .
 What was this pulse so *warm* and free? . . .
 And mocks the heart which yet is *warm*, . . .
 made the blood tingle in my *warm* feet ; . . .
 the body lay, age after age, Mute, breathing,
 beating, *warm* . . .
 (3) heat-giving.
 The *warm* sun is failing, . . .
 the sun was *warm*, And we sate linked . . .
 in the *warm* sun did start and move, . . .
 The sun is *warm*, the sky is clear, . . .
 (4) scarce destitute of life.
 Fresh and *warm* from the fields of Spain, . . .
 and that the flesh was *warm* Within my teeth!—
Warm corpses fall upon the clay-cold dead ; . . .
 (5) grateful, pleasant.
 a *warm* shade Of unentangled intermixture, . . .
Warm fragrance seems to fall . . .
 And odours *warm* and fresh fell from her hair
 There is a *warm* and gentle atmosphere . . .
 eafolden In the *w.* shadow of her loveliness ;— . . .
 (6) comfortable, sheltering.
 Who build *warm* houses . . .
 haste to the *warm* home of happier destiny! . . .
 Find a home within *warm* doors . . .
 Who follows a sick beast to some *warm* cleft . . .
 (7) genial, soft.
 Like June's *warm* breath, athwart thee fly, . . .
 As the *warm* ether of the morning sun
 through their snow-like columns flowed The
warm winds, . . .
 When *warm* spring showers are passing o'er : . . .
 The sense of light, and the *warm* air, . . .
 When the *warm* air weaves, . . .
 And the *warm* and fitful breezes shake . . .
 'Mid the *warm* winds of the sunny day . . .
 Arose from the ground with *warm* rain wet,
 By *warm* winds deflowered, . . .
 And I might feel in the *warm* air . . .
 Even the mud and slime of the *warm* lakes . . .
 the cave grew *warm*. . .
- B. *Fig.* (1) flushed, glowing.
 And saw by the *warm* light of their own life
 enwrap her perfect form With a beauty clear
 and *warm*. . .
 (2) cheerful, joyous.
 My heart grew *warm*. . .
 In which the *warm* current of love never freezes,
 That fire, more *w.* and bright than life or hope,
 Yield love for love, frank, *warm* and true ; . . .
 (3) ardent, earnest.
 Sheltered by the *warm* embrace Of thy soul . . .
 Whose is the *warm* and partial praise, . . .
 their fill Of happiness in marriage *w.* and kind . . .
 (4) sheltered, not bleak.
 And in the *warm* hedge grew lush eglantine, . . .
 (5) applied to lightning and moonlight.
 the transverse lightning linger *warm* Upon my
 cheek— . . .
 fierce blasts, and lightnings swift and *warm*. . .
 Its yellow light, *warm* as the beams of day— . . .
 So *warm*, that to admit the dewy breeze, . . .
warm light is flowing From the young moon . . .
- Warmed**, *pp.* (1) comforted.
 until the drink Had *warmed* his entrails, . . .

(2) heated.
 he had been With fresh-imported Hell-fire w. . . *Peter*, i. i. 2.
 (3) inspired, animated.
 had the marble warmed With that pathetic life. *Rosal*. 1067.
Warmer, *adj.* *Fig.* more ardent.
 A warmer zeal, a nobler hope now find; . . . *Laon*, iv. xiii. 7.
***Warmest**, *adj.* *Fig.* most ardent.
 On which love's warmest fervours float . . . *Eyes*, 7.
Warning, *pr. pp.* *Fig.*
 Mark the consequence of warning This brood . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 21. 5.
 Thou wert warning Thy fingers old . . . *Death Nap*. 13.
***Warmly**, *adv.* earnestly.
 These are the bands which closely, warmly, tie . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 48.
Warms, *v. l. tr.* *Fig.* inspirits, encourages.
 And his smile Warms those who bask in it, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 25.
 1. *intr.* imparts heat.
 And warms not but illumines. . . . *Epips*. 285.
Warmth, *n.* (1) heating power, heat.
 Nor feel its warmth. . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 187.
 Whose warmth . . . checked their life; . . . *Flordispinga*, 38.
 While carnage in the sun-heat's w. did seethe, . . . *Laon*, VI. xvii. 8.
 Of dew, and sweet warmth left by day, . . . *Lerici*, 43.
 and the warmth Of the life-blood, . . . *Fram*. II. i. 104.
 And passes with the warmth of flame, . . . — IV. 329.
 As the dissolving warmth of dawn may fold . . . — IV. 431.
 an atmosphere Of vital warmth . . . *Zucca*, IX. 6.
 (2) benefit, geniality, comfort.
 As in repayment of the warmth it lent? . . . *Julian*, 400.
 Breathed warmth on the cold bosom . . . *Laon*, XII. xxiii. 5.
 The warmth of an immortal youth shoots down . . . *Fram*. III. iii. 89.
 a watch of light and warmth doth keep . . . — IV. 449.
 And a loosening warmth, as each one lay . . . *Rosal*. 397.
Warn, *v. l. tr.* give notice to, remind.
 Warn the obscure inevitable hours, . . . *Gisb*. 321.
 II. *intr.* make known beforehand.
 had but as loud a voice to warn . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 3.
Warned, *v. tr.* gave notice to.
 We warned you whilst yet on the brink . . . *Peter*, VI. vi. 3.
Warned, *pp.* made aware, advised.
 Ye that love not Be warned— . . . *Pan*. 11.
Warning, *n.* (1) advertisement, notification.
 'A rainbow in the morning Is the shepherd's w.'; *Ch. 1st*, II. 409.
 Scorns the embattled tempests' warnings, . . . *Hellas*, 77.
 the warning Of Earth to Heaven . . . *Laon*, V. xxxix. 3.
 But the Earth has just whispered a warning . . . *Fram*. II. v. 3.
 As the birds at thunder's warning, . . . *Sophia*, IV. 3.
 defiest The embattled tempests' warning! . . . *W. Godwin*, 6.
 (2) admonition, advice.
 the mighty w. Of thy voice sublime and holy; *Laon*, v. *Song*, I. 6.
 (3) caution from past example.
 to give An awful warning: . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 118.
 I will essay to glean A warning for the future, . . . — III. 8.
 (4) notice to quit service.
 Instantly gave the devil warning. . . . *Peter*, v. xvi. 5.
Warning, *pr. pp.* ordering, driving.
 warning, With smiles and tears, . . . *Epips*. 121.
Warning, *pp.* *adj.* admonishing, cautioning.
 To few can she that warning vision shew, . . . *Laon*, i. xxxviii. 5.
Warp, *v. tr.* contort, distort.
 warp those fine limbs To loath'd lameness! . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 133.
 Confess, or I will warp Your limbs . . . — v. iii. 60.
Warped, *pp.* *A. Lit.* twisted, distorted.
 Warped into adamantine fretwork, . . . *Pr. Athan*. II. iii. 29.
 Were warped in spasms by hollow sneers; . . . *Rosal*. 427.
 B. *Fig.* distracted.
 'Forgive me Heaven, my brain is warp. by woe.' *M. N. Post. Fr.* 34.
Warrant, *n.* a document conferring legal authority.
 They had a warrant for his instant death. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 28.
 Here is the sentence and the warrant. . . . — v. iv. 47.
 Under the warrant of the Star Chamber. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 87.
 Here, my lord, take the warrant, . . . — II. 387.
Warranted, *pp.* authorized.
 how this act Be warranted, it rests with you. . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 37.
Warred, *v. intr.* made war.
 beasts warred on beasts, and worms on worms, *Ode Lib.* II. 14.
***Warrest**, *v. intr.* *Fig.* contendest.
 Beware! for if with them thou warrest . . . *Faust*, II. 121.
† Warning, *pr. pp.* *Fig.* struggling.
 warning with decay, . . . *Marengli*, XVIII. 5.
Warning, *pp.* *adj.* *Fig.* (1) quarrelling, disagreeing.
 some parent fondly reconciles Her w. children, . . . *Laon*, v. iv. 5.
 (2) opposing, contending.
 two warring winds Involve in fire, . . . — II. xlvi. 2.
 Clouds Driven by the wind in war. multitudes. . . . *St. Epips*. 127.
Warrior, *n.* a man engaged in war.
 the warrior's might Was loosened, . . . *Laon*, x. xxv. 4.
 Let his friend's welfare be the warrior's need. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 14.
 And the stern warrior's arm the sickle wield? . . . — 46.
 And from the warrior's grasp wrest the ensan-
 guin'd brand . . . — 62.
 Catch the warrior's gasping breath . . . *Mexican*, I. 9.

Waves o'er a warrior's tomb. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 70.
 Or where the stern warrior, his country defending, *Tear*, II. 1.
***Warrior-peopled**, *c. adj.* having a warlike population.
 And many a warrior-peopled citadel, . . . *Ode Lib.* IX. 4.
Warriors, *n.* pl. of Warrior.
 the lust of blood Which made our war. drunk, . . . *Hellas*, 552.
 Dark Priests and haughty Warriors . . . *Laon*, XI. xiv. 1.
 for many of those warriors young, . . . — XI. xix. 4.
 And the bold, true warriors . . . *Mash*, LXXXVIII. 1.
 lifeless warriors, whose hard lineaments . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 64.
Wars, *n.* pl. of War (1).
 to their mutual wars Strange truce, . . . *Laon*, x. vii. 8.
 Who have hugged Danger in wars . . . *Mash*, LXXXVIII. 2.
 And of Heaven—and the giant wars, . . . *Pan*, III. 3.
 Men of glory in the wars, . . . *Peter*, III. ix. 5.
 Earthquakes and wars, and poisons and disease, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 100.
 Superstition, 29.
 The other long outlived both woes and wars, . . . *Triumph*, 266.
Was, *aux. v. p. t.* of To be. (1) existed.
 And when man was not . . . *Hellas*, 748.
 There was no food, . . . *Laon*, x. xviii. 1.
 (2) has been, has existed.
 All that frail stuff which will be—or which was. . . . *St. Wealth*, 6.
 (3)
 the mouse was not grey. . . . *Faust*, II. 375.
 Whose life was like a setting planet mild, . . . *Laon*, *Ded.* XII. 4.
 What then was I? She slumbered with the dead. . . . — IV. xxxi. 1.
† Wash, *n.* waste food and liquor.
 Though a trough of wash would be fitter. . . . *Ædipus*, I. 54.
 Porkers, we shall lose our wash, . . . — II. i. 115.
Wash, *v. tr.* (1) obliterate by water.
 which those seas could never wash away! . . . *Ædipus*, II. ii. 81.
 (2) *Fig.* free from guilt.
 Could wash away the crime, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 98.
Washed, *v. tr.* cleansed with water.
 Washed his light limbs as if embalming them; . . . *Adonais*, XI. 2.
Washed, *pp.* (1) cleansed with water.
 We are washed, we are 'noined . . . *Faust*, II. 182.
 And now was newly washed and put to bed . . . *Hom. Merc.* XL. 2.
 And to be washed in water clean and warm, . . . — XLV. 7.
 (2) swept over.
 Washed by the soft blue Oceans of young air. . . . *Epips*. 460.
Wasp, *n.* the winged insect *Vespa*.
 If like a wasp's nest I could scoop the eye out . . . *Cyd.* 474.
Waste, *n.* (1) lavish squandering.
 Waste [followed] by lame famine, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 163.
 (2) desert or wilderness.
 the waste Where stood Jerusalem, . . . *Alastor*, 109.
 Persia, and the wild Carmanian waste, . . . — 141.
 a wide and melancholy waste Of putrid marshes. . . . — 273.
 The vast tract of the parched and sandy waste . . . *Dæmon*, II. 81.
 To the wide, the desert waste, . . . *Faust*, II. 44.
 the pines that stood The giants of the waste, . . . *Jane*, *Recoll.* 22.
 the remotest seat Of the white monotaia waste, . . . — 42.
 no other object breaks The waste, . . . *Julian*, 10.
 It had no waste, but some memorial lent . . . *Laon*, II. xxvii. 4.
 Trod peacefully along the mountain waste, . . . — VI. liv. 7.
 The phantom coarser scours the waste, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hor.* 37.
 drawn down From yon remotest waste, . . . *Mont. B.* 112.
 Since, in the waste where now the savage drinks *Q. Mab*, II. 184.
 bursts through the brakes of the waste. . . . *Vis. Sea*, 104.
 (3) a place made desolate and dreary.
 If any yet survived amid that ghastly waste. . . . *Laon*, VI. xlvii. 9.
 (4) the sea as an uncultivable space.
 And meet lone Death on the drear ocean's waste; *Alastor*, 305.
 Of ocean's mountainous waste to mutual war . . . — 342.
 Like one fierce cloud over a waste of waves . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 9.
 (5) the heavens so called.
 but yon blue waste, Yon desert wide . . . *Laon*, II. xlviii. 1.
 cast The sunken day-light far thro' the aerial w. . . . — III. xii. 9.
 Trembling, by day, from heaven's blue waste. . . . *Prom.* IV. 23.
 (6) of time and life.
 The monsters of life's waste had fled . . . *Adonais*, XXVII. 9.
 Day after day, a weary waste of hours, . . . *Alastor*, 245.
 In the waste of years and hours, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 164.
 That your look may lighten a waste of years, . . . *Eyes*, 10.
 Wrought by wise poets in the waste of years, . . . *Gisb*. 172.
 In hues which, when thro' memory's waste they
 flow, . . . *Laon*, III. xxiv. 8.
 Live they this, the waste of time? . . . *Love's Rose*, I. 2.
 through a wild waste of years Struggling . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 254.
Waste, *v. l. tr.* (1) spend uselessly.
 And do we w. in blind misgivings thus The hours *Cenci*, III. ii. 36.
 The cares we waste upon our heavy crown . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 490.
 Waste the triumphal hours in festival and song! *Laon*, x. xii. 9.
 Waste one hope, one fear for me, . . . *Remembrance*, III. 8.
 (2) disfigure, spoil.
 to waste The scene it would adorn, . . . *Epips*. 527.
 II. *intr.* (1) perish, consume away.
 my bloodless limbs shall w. I' the passing wind! *Alastor*, 513.
 Even as a waxen shape may waste and melt . . . *Laon*, IX. xi. 3.
 (2) cause waste or destruction.
 The deadly germs of languor and disease Waste
 in the human frame, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 184.

W. the hopes which there her heart had learned . . . *Laon*, II. xxxi. 9.
Watching the shade from his own soul upthrown . . . VIII. vi. 2.
Watching the beck of Mutability . . . *Ld. Ch.* III. 2.
Watching its growth and wondering; . . . *Unf. Dr.* 233.
 (2) keeping vigil over.
Watching her sleep with looks of speechless love, *Damon*, II. 330.
Q. Mab, IX. 238.
Rosal, 193.
 Had mournfully satte *watching* him. . . .
 (3) eyeing, following with the eyes.
she watching aye The foam-wreaths . . . *Laon*, I. xvii. 6.
Watching thy dim sail skirt the ocean grey; . . . II. xlv. 3.
 Sit *watching* your dance, ye happy Hours! . . . *Prom.* IV. 104.
 And I sit Still *watching* it, . . . *Tasso, Song*, III. 4.
 And yet I wear out life in *watching* thee; . . . *Yet look*, 10.
 (4) waiting heedfully,
watching till the spoil be won, . . . *Hellas*, 530.
Watching to catch the languid close . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 31.
Watchman, *n.* a constable.
 whose curse Mixed with the *watchman's*, . . . *Gisb.* 270.
Watchwords. (See Watch-words.)
Water, *n.* (1) the only thirst-assuaging liquid.
 where every drop of *water* is a flake of snow, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 411.
 I am the daughter of Earth and *water*, . . . *Cloud*, 73.
 As *water* does a sponge, so the moonlight . . . *Gisb.* 255.
 Of his gilt prow within the sapphire *water*, . . . *Hellas*, 179.
 And to be washed in *water* clean and warm, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 7.
 So much of *water* with him as might wet His lips, *Marenghi*, XII. 4.
Water of purest hue On earth, . . . *Matilda*, 28.
 has been fed on straw And *water*, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 23.
 By pouring on her head this mystic *water*, . . . II. i. 91.
 Thunder-bolts had parched our *water*, . . . *Prom.* I. 78.
 Laughs with a thousand drops of sunny *water* . . . IV. 183.
 I rise as from a bath of sparkling *water*, . . . IV. 503.
 She sprinkled bright *water* from the stream . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 33.
 The *water* of the springs of Himalah. . . .
 (2) bodies of water, seas, lakes, rivers, &c.
 And under the *water* The Earth's white daughter *Arethusa*, III. 7.
 freighted To the *water's* edge, . . . *Cycl.* 509.
 feeding The ravening fire, even to the *w.* level; . . . *Hellas*, 510.
 Were imaged by the *water's* love Of that fair forest green. . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 71.
 had lent To the dark *water's* breast, . . . 78.
 Those who may cross the *water*, . . . *Julian*, 109.
 Their gem-born shadows to the *water* gave, . . . *Laon*, VII. xx. 5.
 conceived of Lethe's sullen *water*. . . . x. xvii. 9.
 the prow Made the invisible *w.* white as snow; . . . *Naples*, 43.
 hue Of fountain-gazing roses fills the *water*, . . . *Prom.* II. v. 13.
 The earth, and the air, and the *water* bound; . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 95.
 Whose *water*, like clear air, . . . *Triumph*, 315.
 With steps to the blue *water*, . . . *Unf. Dr.* 92.
 divided The heaven beneath the *water* . . . 231.
 Through the green splendour of the *water* deep *Witch*, XXVIII. 4.
 The *water* flashed like sunlight . . . XLVI. 1.
 quips and cranks She played upon the *water*, . . . LI. 6.
 and on the *water* for her tread A tapestry . . . LIII. 6.
 (3) as an emblem of things transient and unstable.
 'Here lieth one whose name was with *water*.' *Fr. Keats*, 1.
***Water-blooms**, *c. n.* blossoms of water plants.
 The *water-blooms* under the rivulet . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 42.
Water-casks, *c. n.* casks for holding water.
 But I remain to fill the *water casks*, . . . *Cycl.* 33.
Water-drops, *c. n.* separate particles of water.
 might wear As *water-d.* the sandy fountain-stone, *Julian*, 443.
 Spangles the wind with lamp-like *water-drops*, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 32.
 showers of aerial *water drops* Into their mother's bosom, . . . *Woodman*, 48.
***Water-flasks**, *c. n.* receptacle for carrying water.
 as they wanted food, And *water-flasks*.— . . . *Cycl.* 80.
***Water-flowers**, *c. n.* blooms of water plants.
 Sacks from the pale faint *water-flowers* . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 72.
***Water gruel**, *c. n.* gruel mixed with water.
 The nurse, who with some *water gruel* . . . *Peter*, I. vi. 2.
***Water-lilies**, *c. n.* blossoms of the *Nymphaea alba*.
 And floating *water-lilies*, broad and bright, . . . *Question*, IV. 4.
 Broad *water lilies* lay tremulously, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 45.
***Water-lily**, *c. n.* the *Nymphaea alba*.
 Among the snowy *water-lily* buds. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 214.
***Water-snake**, *c. n.* any individual of the *Hydrophide*.
 Like the *water-snake's* belly and the toad's back. . . . III. 53.
***Water-snakes**, *c. n.* pl. of Water-snake.
 Scorpions are green, and *water-snakes*, and efts, *Edipus*, II. i. 75.
 with roots knotted like *water snakes*. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 73.
 Where naked boys bridling tame *water-snakes*, . . . *Witch*, LVIII. 3.
***Water-spouts**, *c. n.* clouds discharged in a body.
 She sees the black trunks of the *water-s.* spin, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 5.
***Water spring**, *c. n.* source of water.
 can you show me some clear *water springs*, . . . *Cycl.* 87.
***Water springs**, *c. n.* pl. of Water spring.
 Wells of unfathomed fire, and *water springs* . . . *Prom.* IV. 284.
***Water troughs**, *c. n.* troughs for holding water.
 And to the *water troughs*. . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVII. 4.
***Water-vessel**, *c. n.* receptacles for holding water.
 I had spurned aside The *water-vessel*, . . . *Laon*, III. xxi. 4.
Watered, *pp.* fertilized.
 And as a vale is *watered* by a flood, . . . *Woodman*, 6.

***Waterfall**, *n.* cascade of water.
 across the sweep Of the aetherial *waterfall*, . . . *Mont B.* 26.
 Or *water-fall* from a dizzy precipice . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 103.
 Is it the lake? Is it the *waterfall*? . . . *Prom.* I. 670.
***Waterfalls**, *n.* pl. of Waterfall.
 which the *waterfalls* Illumining, . . . *Epips.* 442.
 Precipitate themselves in *waterfalls*, . . . *Faust*, II. 9.
Water-falls leap among wild islands green, . . . *Laon, Ded.* II. 6.
 through the gates like foam-wrought *waterfalls* . . . VI. iv. 6.
 Where *waterfalls* around it leap for ever, . . . *Mont B.* 9.
 The *waterfalls* were voiceless— . . . *Fr. Athan.* II. iii. 25.
†Watering, *pr. pp.* *A. Lit.*
Watering it all the summer with sweet dew, . . . *Witch*, XXXII. 7.
B. Fig.
Watering his laurels with the killing tears . . . *Ded.* IV. 3.
Waters, *n.* *A. Lit.* bodies of water, seas, lakes, rivers, &c.
 Along the dark and ruffled *waters* . . . *Alastor*, 319.
 Stair above stair the eddying *waters* rose, . . . 380.
 through an opening of the rocky bank, The *waters* overflow, . . . 392.
 Whether do thy mysterious *waters* tend? . . . 504.
 what wandering cloud Contains thy *waters*, . . . 511.
 Scattering its *waters* to the passing winds, . . . 570.
 The springs thy *waters* change to tears . . . *Bion. Adon.* 31.
 [Girdled] by its inviolable *waters*— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 188.
 it says that the *waters* of the deluge are gone, . . . II. 417.
 Which when the starry *waters* sleep, . . . *Can. Sing.* IV. 9.
 Whose *waters* like blithe light and music . . . *Epips.* 59.
 to keep its *waters* pure and bright . . . 140.
 what frost Crept o'er those *waters*, . . . 314.
 Of the *waters* crystalline; . . . *Eng. Hills*, 103.
 O'er the *waters* of his path, . . . 141.
 The *waters* are flashing, . . . *Fugitives*, I. 1.
 Their *waters* turned to blood, their dew to tears, *Hellas*, 237.
 Death is awake! Repulse is on the *waters*! . . . 466.
 And all their *w.* Then trembling in the splendour beneath the wetting *waters* bear The staggering ship— . . . *Hom. Castor*, 15.
 Than calm in *waters* seen. . . . *Jane, Recoll.* 88.
 Amid reflected stars that in the *waters* lay, . . . *Laon*, I. xxii. 9.
 in silence lay On the still *waters*— . . . I. xviii. 9.
waters, azure with the noon-tide day, . . . I. xviii. 6.
 Earth, our bright home, its mountains and its *w.*, . . . II. v. 1.
 bore Cythra o'er the plain Of *waters*, . . . III. xvii. 8.
 a lake whose *waters* wove their play . . . IV. iii. 5.
 And sitting by the *waters*, in the gloom Of eve, . . . IV. vii. 3.
 like a wind Descending on still *waters*— . . . IV. xvii. 3.
 like the sweet source Of *waters* in the desert, . . . IV. xx. 8.
 the murmur of the motion Of *waters*, . . . VI. xxiii. 4.
 close to the *waters* where I stooped, . . . VI. xvii. 5.
 laid me in a cave Above the *waters*, . . . VII. xli. 2.
 a burst of *waters* driven . . . VII. xli. 2.
 I saw the *waters* quiver, . . . VII. xxiii. 3.
 streamed in one cataract, The stifling *waters*— . . . VII. xxxviii. 6.
 The waning stars pranked in the *waters* blue, . . . IX. i. 8.
 A shadow, which was light, upon the *waters* shed, . . . XII. xviii. 9.
 as her bark did through the *waters* glide, . . . XII. xx. 6.
 Rolls its loud *waters* to the ocean waves, . . . *Mont B.* 135.
 On the wings of the wind o'er the *waters* blue— . . . *Music, Iparh.* III. 6.
 Two sister rocks with *waters* swift and strong, . . . *Orpheus*, 74.
 As troubled skies stain *waters* clear, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxi. 1.
 O'er the white *waters*. I alit . . . *Prom.* I. 718.
 Among the woods and *waters*, from the aether . . . I. 821.
 Under the *waters* of the earth again, . . . II. ii. 82.
 Roll o'er the blackened *waters*; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 27.
 Mixed with a sound of *waters* murmuring . . . *Question*, I. 4.
 with rapid spells Urging those *waters* to their mighty end, . . . *Sonn. Nile*, 8.
 Even as the winds and *waters* are; . . . *St. Dejection*, IV. 2.
 Ocean of Time, whose *waters* of deep woe . . . *Time*, 2.
 The scene of woods and *waters* seemed to keep, . . . *Triumph*, 336.
 Burned on the *waters* of the well . . . 346.
 the green and purple gleam Of Syracusan *waters*, . . . *Virgil*, 5.
 One deck is burst up from the *waters* below, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 35.
 who burst, when the *waters* arose, . . . 40.
 The wide world of *waters* is vibrating, . . . 135.
 Like a meteor of light o'er the *waters*! . . . 165.
 the shallow road Of white and dancing *waters*, . . . *Witch*, XLI. 6.
 cataracts which shiver Their snow-like *waters* into golden air, . . . XLII. 2.
 She to the Austral *waters* took her way, . . . XLVII. 7.
 Based on the level *waters*, . . . XLIX. 4.
 hail with stony clash Ploughed up the *waters*, . . . L. 4.
 His *waters* on the plain : . . . LVII. 6.
 Had left on the sweet *waters*' mighty wakes . . . LVIII. 5.
 the loneliness Of the circumfluous *waters*,— . . . *Woodman*, 19.
B. Fig.
 In the *waters* of wide Agony : . . . *Eng. Hills*, 67.
 flow These bitter *waters*; . . . *Fr. Satire*, 43.
 Staining their sacred *waters* with our tears; . . . *Gisb.* 173.
 whose *waters* Return not to their fountain— . . . *Laon*, IX. xxxv. 1.
 Of *waters*,—with a sound but half its own, . . . *Mont B.* 6.
 Soon its exhausted *waters* will have found . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 105.
 a thirst which outran Those perishing *waters*; . . . *Prom.* I. 544.
Watery, *adj.* (1) consisting of water.
 Lead only to a black and *watery* depth, . . . *Alastor*, 215.
 the ship's Great form is in a *watery* eclipse . . . *Caladrom*, II. 66.
 Hallow so thy *watery* bier, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 120.
 The fisher on his *watery* way, . . . 134.
 along the winding *watery* ways . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxiii. 8.

As waters which lately paved his watery way . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 14.
 And watery paths that wind between . . . *Prom.* II. v. 106.
 As a grey and w. mist Glows like solid amethyst
 And of the miles of watery way . . . *Serchio*, 50.
 and the walls of the watery vale . . . *Vis. Sea*, 15.
 On the windless expanse of the watery plain, . . . — 46.

(2) pertaining to water.
 They ply their watery tasks . . . *Arethusa*, v. 6.
 And of the birds, and of the watery forms, . . . *Ode Lib.* II. 10.

(3) looking like water.
 And over it a space of watery blue, . . . *Even. Pisa*, IV. 5.

(4) damp, oozy.
 As . . . grass out of a watery rock, . . . *Medusa*, III. 2.

(5) rainy, misty.
 Gleam like pale meteors through a watery night. *Prom.* IV. 516.
 The watery bow burned in the evening flame, *Witch, Ded.* III. 5.
 Pale as that moon, lost in the watery night— *—* LIV. 7.

(6) pale, misty, not clear.
 With moonlight beams of their own w. light; . . . *Question*, IV. 6.

Wave, n. A. Lit. (1) a billow, movement of water.

w. ruining on w., and blast on blast Descending, *Alastor*, 327.
 Now pausing on the edge of the riven wave; . . . — 347.
 Suspended on the sweep of the smooth wave, . . . — 362.
 The wave Of the boat's motion . . . — 408.
 the whistling wave Is heaped over its carcass, *Calderon*, II. 69.
 Whilst green woods overcanopy the wave, *Dæmon*, II. 109.
Q. Mab, VIII. 104.

the shocks Of wave "and wind and time." . . .
 and waken Each cloud, and every wave:—
 like the reflux of a mighty wave

Thy lamp feeds every twilight wave with fire—
 A wave to pant beneath thy power, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 3.
 Oh! lift me as a wave, a leaf, a cloud! . . . — IV. 11.
 Hanging upon the peaked wave afar, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 25.

And hangs upon the wave, *Serchio*, 95.
 The wave that died the death which lovers love, *—* 108.
 Girt by many an azure wave *The Isle*, 9.
 the first wave had more than half erased *Triumph*, 406.

And like a wave under the calm I fail. *Two Fr. Love*, 1. 5.
 now down the sweep Of the wind-cloven wave *Vis. Sea*, 14.
 'tis borne down the mountainous vale of the w., *—* 96.
 On the verge of the wave where it lay *—* 136.

every flower and beam and cloud and wave, *Woodman*, 20.

(2) water itself so called without reference to undulation.

Dark, gleaming, and of most translucent wave, *Alastor*, 458.
 Bright as in their fountain wave, *Cycl.* 52.
 To mine own land, o'er the Sicilian wave, *—* 712.
 When throned on ocean's wave *Dæmon*, I. 6.
Q. Mab, I. 6.

The eastern wave grew pale *Dæmon*, I. 121.
 As heaven low resting on the wave *—* I. 222.
Q. Mab, II. 31.

And evening airs wander upon the wave; *Hellas*, 169.
 And the wave where the moon rise is born! *—* 652.

And ships, whose flight is swift along the wave, *Hom. Castor*, 8.
 Peace, wealth, and beauty, to its friendly wave, *Ireland*, 6.

from the wild streamlet's shattered wave, *Laon*, III. ii. 8.
 wake Under the wave, in flowers and herbs *—* v. liii. 5.
 like some calm wave Vexed into whirlpools *—* VII. vii. 5.
 in which the wave Imprisoned, boiled *—* VII. xii. 3.

When zenith-stars were trembling on the wave, *—* VII. xx. 2.
 the moveless wave Whose calm reflects *—* VII. xxxi. 5.
 and o'er the wave, The forest, and the mountain *—* IX. viii. 5.

came:— *—* x. xx. 5.
 or Ocean lift its stifling wave! *M. N. Fragmt.* 11.
 I sigh'd beneath its wave to hide my woes, *—* 26.

Will sweep at midnight o'er the wilder'd wave; *Marengi*, XVII. 6.
 Fell dead upon their feast in Vado's wave, *Ode Lib.* XI. 13.

Beckons the Sun from the Boan wave, *—* xviii. 3.
 Quivering within the wave's intenser day, *Ode W. Wind*, III. 6.
 As the fish within the wave, *Prom.* I. 684.

Seen in a wave under green leaves; *—* III. iv. 64.
 Just o'er the eastern wave *Q. Mab*, I. 210.
 Seemed resting on the burnished wave, *—* II. 5.

Swiftly walk over the western wave, *To Night*, I. 1.
 lay floating on the fountain wave, *Unf. Dr.* 211.
 Come with me, though the wave is wild, *W. Shel.* I. 6.

Over the horizon's wave, with looks of light *Zucca*, VIII. 7.

(3) used of any liquid.

They drank in their deep sleep of that sweet w., *Witch*, LXIX. 3.

(4) undulation of air or sound.

the clarions Gasp to us on the wind's wave, *Ch. 1st*, I. 120.
 And you pretend to rise out of its wave, *Prom.* IV. 507.

B. Fig. (1) variations or undulations of time or life.

O'er the unreposing wave . . . *Eng. Hills*, 25.
 the wave of life's dark stream. *Laon*, II. xxiii. 9.
 the minutest wave That swells the flood of ages, *Q. Mab*, III. 141.
 Weeps o'er the shipwrecks of oblivion's wave, *Tower of Fam.* 4.

(2) wave of intellect or thought.

Lashing with melodious wave *Eng. Hills*, 186.
 On some rock the wild wave wraps, *—* 339.

(3) applied to fire.

of fiery Hell's tempestuous wave, *Fr. Satire*, 3.

Wave, v. I. tr. (1) flourish, agitate.

Wave thy lightning lance in mirth *Naples*, 72.
 wave high the banner! *Ode, Arise*, 15.

(2) move to and fro.
 And cypresses that seldom wave their boughs, *Orpheus*, 106.
 II. *intr.* float or flutter.

Freedom's bloodless banners wave, *Mexican*, I. 5.
 *Wave-reflected, c. *adj.* mirrored in the water.

but by the light of wave-reflected flowers, *Prom.* III. ii. 32.
 †Wave-worn, c. *adj.* Fig. affected by waves of trial.

bare as the wave-worn sand Of my lorn heart, *Zucca*, I. 6.

Waved, v. tr. A. Lit. flourished, moved to and fro.

Mænad-like waved his lyre in the bright air, *Orpheus*, 52.
 And thrice she waved her wand *Q. Mab*, I. 107.
 And frantic priests waved the ill-omened cross *—* VII. 229.
 The Fairy waved her wand: *—* VII. 267.

B. Fig.

in bloodless victory waved Her snowy standard *Dæmon*, II. 133.
Q. Mab, VIII. 192.

Waved, pp. moved.

a bright acacia's shadowy hair, W. by the wind *Laon*, VIII. xxx. 4.

Waved, adj. (1) marked by the ripple.

on the waved and golden sand *—* XII. xviii. 3.

(2) agitated, undulating.

Kindling within the strings of the waved air, *Prom.* IV. 187.

***Waveless, adj.** (1) calm, undisturbed.

Burst in far peals along the waveless deep, *Laon*, I. ii. 2.
 that windless waveless lake; *—* XII. xl. 6.
 O'er the breast of the waveless deep. *M. N. Ravail*, 13.
 When the clear moonlight sleeps on the w. lake. *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 30.
 In southern climes, o'er ocean's waveless field *Q. Mab*, IV. 20.
 Which shrouds the day-beam from the w. lake, *Star*, 4.

(2) Fig. level, not mountainous.

The waveless plain of Lombardy, *Eng. Hills*, 91.

***Wavelets, n.** little waves.

That wakes the wavelets of the slumbering sea *Dæmon*, II. 41.
Q. Mab, VIII. 24.

Wavering, ppl. adj. (1) uncertain, flickering.

Within was seen in the dim wavering ray, *Laon*, IV. iii. 7.
 and the sea lost In wavering light, *—* v. xxxix. 6.
 That floats before our eyes in wavering light, *Q. Mab*, VI. 193.

(2) undulating.

Their waver. limbs borne on the wind-like stream, *Prom.* III. ii. 45.

Wavering, adv. unsteadily, from side to side.

And, as on purpose, he walked wavering *Hom. Merc.* xxxv. 6.

Waves, n. A. Lit: (1) undulations of water, the ocean or other waters.

And the green Paradise which western waves *Adon. Canc.* 10.
 Swept strongly from the shore, blackening the w. *Alastor*, 310.
 The waves arose, *—* 323.
 the whirlpools and the waves *—* 355.

where the fiercest war among the waves Is calm, *—* 372.
 Thy dazzling waves, thy loud and hollow gulphs, *—* 506.
 a bright stream Once fed with many-voiced w.— *—* 669.

I walk over the mountains and the waves, *Apollis*, II. 2.
 And under the caves, Where the shadowy waves *Arethusa*, IV. 11.
 Like waves before an admiral's prow! *Ch. 1st*, I. 134.

From yonder clouds even to the waves below *Calderon*, II. 35.
 For the waves never menace heaven *—* Ch. 1st, II. 219.
 Secure o'er rocks and waves I sweep *Can. Sing.* IV. 6.
 The sacred waves and all the race of fishes— *Cycl.* 244.

When west winds sigh and evening w. respond *Dæmon*, I. 51.
 Nor the burnished ocean wa *—* I. 213.
Q. Mab, II. 26.

Ye Dorian woods and waves lament aloud,— *Eleg. Bion.* 1.
 O'er the . . . blue waves, and forests green, *Epps.* 481.

Of waves, flowers, clouds, woods, *—* 511.
 Like waves above the living waves *—* 518.
 winds, which flow Like waves *—* 518.

With his blue and beaming waves, *Eng. Hills*, 99.
 among the waves Wilt thou be, *—* 124.
 From waves on which weary moon, *Hellas*, 1045.
 From waves serene far; *—* 1067.

And strew the waves on the white ocean's bed, *Ham. Castor*, 19.
 The whispering waves were half asleep, *Jane, Recall.* 13.
 Like green waves on the sea, *—* 30.

and from the waves, sound like delight *Julian*, 25.
 whirlwind and waves upthroned, *—* I. iii. 5.
 the red commotion Of waves like mountains *Laon*, I. xvi. 4.

and so she sate Looking upon the waves; *—* I. xvi. 7.
 make His path between the waves, *—* I. xviii. 2.
 Thro' the green shadows of the waves that meet *—* I. xix. 8.

A vast and dim expanse, as o'er the waves we go, *—* I. xxiii. 9.
 And near the waves, and thro' the forests wild, *—* I. xxxvi. 4.
 And to the clouds and waves in timeless gladness, *—* I. xxxix. 6.

The waves, the fountains, and the hush of night *—* I. xlv. 6.
 Round whose worn base the wild w. hiss and leap, *—* II. xviii. 4.
 To the enchanted waves that child of glory sung, *—* II. xxvii. 9.

And the swift boat the little waves which bore, *—* III. xxxiv. 3.
 the star whose beams the w. compel *—* IV. xvii. 7.
 whirlwind, whose fierce blasts the waves and *—* IV. xxvii. 5.

clouds confound, *—* IV. xxvii. 5
 burst and shiver Atlantic waves; *—* V. xli. 4.
 on waves below Falling in pauses, *—* V. xli. 7.
 While far Orion o'er the waves did walk *—* V. lviii. 3.
 lands cradled in the roar Of western waves, *—* V. Song, 6.8.
 and darkness wrapt The waves, *—* VI. i. 9.
 swept Like waves before the tempest— *—* VI. iii. 7.
 when the waves smile, *—* VI. vii. 8.

The *waves* contending in its caverns . . . *Laon*, VI. xxxviii. 8.
 boughs which o'er its *waves* are swinging . . . — VI. xli. 9.
 plunged with her Among the closing *waves* . . . — VII. ix. 9.
 Shot thro' the lines of many *waves* unwoven,
 The gathering *waves* rent the Hesperian gate . . . — VII. xiii. 6.
 Vexed the inconstant *waves* . . . — VII. xxiii. 9.
 among the *waves* and whirlpools driven . . . — VII. xxvi. 9.
 from that bright fountain's shadowy *waves*
 Whose banded *w.* that crystal cave had sacked . . . — VII. xxxviii. 7.
 for this ye plough The barren *waves* of ocean,
 Art as the calm to Ocean's weary *waves* ! . . . — VIII. ix. 7.
 Falsehood, and fear, and toil, like *waves*
 and bear o'er the dividing *waves* . . . — VIII. xi. 2.
 o'er the *waves* we go Rejoicing . . . — VIII. xv. 4.
 Doomed to pursue those *waves* . . . — VIII. xxiv. 8.
 And music on the *waves* and woods she flings,
 a chasm like *waves* in a ship's wake . . . — IX. ii. 9.
 like *waves* on wrinkled sands that leap . . . — IX. xxi. 8.
 Their echoes talk with its eternal *waves* . . . — X. iii. 9.
 Along the *waves* which sung and sparkled . . . — XII. xvii. 9.
 The shadow of the lingering *waves* . . . — XII. xix. 5.
 From woods and *waves* wild sounds . . . — XII. xx. 3.
 dimly frowned O'er the bright *waves* . . . — XII. xx. 7.
 Like music o'er wide *waves* . . . — XII. xxxii. 5.
 where the *waves* rolled like mountains . . . — XII. xxxv. 9.
 And the *waves* clasp one another ; . . . — XII. xxxvii. 5.
 By the wild *waves* heaped tumultuously . . . — XII. xxxix. 1.
 As *waves* arise when loud winds call,
 When, lo ! a stream whose little *waves* went by,
 Rolls its loud waters to the ocean *waves* ,
 and vast *waves* burst,
 Whose woods, rocks, *waves*, surround it ; . . . *Love's Phil.* II. 11. 2.
Waves sleep together . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 4.
 Like one fierce cloud over a waste of *waves* . . . *Mask*, xxxi. 3.
 The nodding promontories, . . . and diduous *w.*
 Teaching the woods and *waves*, and desert rocks,
 O'er the lit *waves* every *Æolian* isle . . . *Matilda*, 25.
 As *waves* which lately paved his watery way . . . *Mont B.* 125.
 As in a brook, fretted with little *waves* , . . . *Moschus*, 6.
 Where loud *waves* are dumb . . . *Naples*, 153.
 And the nymphs of the woods and *waves* , . . . *Ode, Arise*, 38.
 And far o'er southern *waves* , . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 7.
 And these soft *w.*, murmuring a gentle sadness,
 Paused in yoo *waves* . . . — III. 2.
 burst beneath the *waves* serene : — . . . — VIII. 5.
 Have its deaf *waves* not heard my agony ? . . . — XIII. 5.
 To the Indian *waves* we bore . . . — XIX. 14.
 And died as mad as the wild *waves* be . . . *Orpheus*, 59.
 — And the Ocean's purple *waves* , . . . *Pan*, 1. 4.
 it gleams again As the *waves* fade,
 and the *waves* At the fountain-lighted caves,
 Hidden beneath the mountains and the *waves* . . . — II. 7.
 Which in the winds and on the *waves* doth move,
 Where ever lies, on unceasing *waves* , . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 33.
Waves assemble on ocean, . . . — II. ii. 42.
 As the *waves* of a thousand streams rush by . . . — II. ii. 58.
 and flowers, and *waves*, wake sounds,
 So that when *waves* on *waves* . . . — II. iii. 11.
 And list to the flow Of the *waves* below . . . *Prom.* 1. 29.
 Those boiling *waves* . . . — I. 94.
 I love *waves*, and winds, and storms, . . . — I. 98.
 When the *waves*, beneath the starlight,
 as by the moving wind The *waves* are lifted,
 Or the *waves* of Baiaz, ere luminous . . . — I. 109.
 Sends its superfluous *waves* , . . . — II. i. 22.
 What fields, or *waves*, or mountains ? . . . — II. i. 183.
 The *waves* are dancing fast and bright,
 I see the *waves* upon the shore, . . . — II. iv. 71.
 breaks Into ten thousand *waves* , . . . — II. i. 96.
 Amid the gliding *waves* and shadows dun ; . . . — III. iii. 160.
 Partly to tread the *waves* . . . — IV. 42.
 and *waves*, and birds, and bees,
 mountains, seas, and *waves*, and clouds,
 And the *waves* and the thunders . . . — IV. 133.
 The heaped *waves* behold The deep calm
 smash The thin winds and soft *w.* into thunder ;
 Who hunt us o'er these sheltering *waves* . . . — IV. 234.
 By woods and *waves* can clothe his face . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 165.
 Who drives her white *waves* over the green sea,
 may kindle The clouds and *waves* and mountains
 with ; . . . *Q. of my Heart*, IV. 5.
 The sailors she saw cradled on the *waves* ;
 Wakening the leaves and *waves* , . . . — V. 1.
 (2) undulations of light, air, sound, &c.
 Floating on *waves* of music and of light . . . *Rarely*, VI. 3.
 Upon the liquid *waves* of thy sweet singing . . . *Rosal.* 782.
 I would sail on the *waves* of the billowy wind . . . — 1162.
 Before their *waves* expire, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 3.
 Those mountains towering as from *w.* of flame . . . *Serchio*, 114.
 Its *waves* gushed forth like fire, . . . *Skylark*, 73.
 sunset's sea of beams, Whose golden *waves* . . . *St. Dejection*, I. 2.
 It bore me like an Angel, o'er the *waves* of sun-
 light, . . . — II. 3.
 With azure *waves* which burst in silver light,
 Upon the silver *waves* of thy sweet singing ;
 wrinkling into golden *waves* , . . . — II. 3.
 The still air seemed as if its *waves* did flow . . . *St. Epips.* 20.
 B. *Fig.* . . . *Triumph*, 342.
Waves too pure, too celestial, for mortals to see ;
 the air-like *waves* Of wonder-level dream, . . . — 370.
 The flood of tyranny, whose sanguine *waves* . . . — 376.
 — *Unf. Dr.* 25.
 — *Vis. Sea*, 10.
 — 128.
 — 146.
 — *W. Shel.* v. 9.
 — *Witch*, x. 3.
 — XIII. 4.
 — LXIV. 7.
 — *Woodman*, 64.
 — *Daemon*, I. 56.
 — *Fr. Sing.* 2.
 — *Fr. Song*, 6.
 — *Hellas*, 964.
 — *Julian*, 82.
 — *Laon*, XI. iii. 4.
 — XII. xxi. 7.
 — *Naples*, 32.
 — *Prom.* II. iii. 21.
 — II. v. 74.
 — *Rosal.* 542.
 — *Witch*, XLVI. 3.
 — *Bigotry*, IV. 2.
 — *Epips.* 195.
 — *Laon*, IX. xxiii. 7.

that walk the *waves* of sleep . . . *Laon*, XII xxxvi. 9.
 Flows through the mind, and rolls its rapid *w.* . . . *Mont B.* 2.
 And sink us in the *waves* of thy compassion ! . . . *Ædipus*, I. 59.
 amid that sea Whose *waves* are swine— . . . — II. ii. 19.
 And Manhood's dark and tossing *waves* , . . . *Prom.* II. v. 99.
 We two will sink on the wide *waves* of ruin,
 through *waves* which dare not overwhelm, . . . — III. i. 71.
 The frightful *waves* are driven . . . — IV. 410.
 A lighthouse o'er the wild dreary *waves* . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 111.
 Whose *waves* they have tainted with death : . . . — VIII. 57.
 Whose *waves* never mark, tho' they ever impress
 Its *waves* are unreturning ; . . . *Rosal.* 807.
 Unfathomable Sea ! whose *waves* are years, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 104.
 Giving a voice to its mysterious *waves* . . . *That time*, II. 2.
 Whose *waves* they have tainted with death . . . *Time*, I.
 — *Two Fr. Invoc.* I. 4.
 — *W. Shel.* IV. 4.
Waves, *v. I. tr.* moves to and fro.
 The Fairy *waves* her wand of charm . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 212.
 II. *intr.* A. *Lit.* sways to and fro.
Waves o'er a warrior's tomb . . . — IV. 70.
 B. *Fig.*
 desolately *waves* Over the dust of Prophets and
 of Kings . . . *Laon*, IV. xxiv. 5.
Waving, *pr. pple.* (1) moving aloft, flourishing.
Waving a starry wand . . . *Daemon*, I. 73.
 Sate one *waving* a sword ; . . . *Laon*, VI. xix. 7.
 An Angel bright as day, *waving* a brand . . . — X. x. 4.
Waving each a bloody sword,
waving o'er the couch of wedded Kings The torch
 of discord . . . *Mask*, XI. 3.
 (2) swaying, undulating.
 Its cornfields *waving* in the winds . . . *Ireland*, 3.
 Which the circumfluous plain *waving* below, . . . *Serchio*, 41.
Waving, *apl. adj.* wafting.
 Like the soft *waving* wings of noonday-dreams, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 145.
***Wavy**, *adj.* undulating.
 On its own folded wings, and *wavy* hair, . . . — IV. 264.
Wax, *n. Fig.*
 keep your *wax*—give us the honey, . . . *Peter*, III. v. 3.
Wax, *v. intr.* increase, grow.
 That *wax* and wae in lover's eyes— . . . *Int. Beauty*, IV. 7.
Waxed, *v. intr.* became, grew to be.
 The hoary grove *Waxed* green— . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 9.
 The moon-beam bright *Wax'd* faint . . . *St. Ir.* (3) IX. 3.
Waxen, *adj.* A. *Lit.* made of wax.
 Even as a *waxen* shape may waste . . . *Laon*, IX. xi. 3.
 B. *Fig.* pale as wax.
 With *waxen* cheeks, and limbs cold, . . . *Ginevra*, 147.
 And the light which flashed through his *w.* cheek
Rosal. 1009.
Waxing, *pr. pple.* increasing.
 like the Moon *Wax*, and waning o'er Endymion. *Epips.* 204.
Way, *n.* (1) path, journey, progress.
 so sweet her on her *way* . . . *Adonais*, XXXIII. 8.
 In joy and exultation held his *way* ; . . . *Alastor*, 144.
 I was Upon my *way* to Antioch . . . *Calderon*, I. 66.
 Whilst round the chariot's *way* . . . *Daemon*, I. 162.
 Pursued its wondrous *way* . . . — 1. 252.
 urge The restless wheels of being on their *way* , . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 82.
 The *epers* that did light them the dark *way* . . . *Daemon*, II. 245.
 And St. Paul's Church he took on his *way* , . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 152.
 Where rain ploughs her gory *way* , . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 47.
 and makes his *way* through temple, . . . *Devil*, I. 3.
 Sail onward far upon their fatal *way* : . . . *Epips.* 402.
 The fisher on his watery *way* : . . . — 464.
 in making short a pleasant *way* ? . . . *Eng. Hills*, 134.
 went weeping on their *way* Alone, . . . *Rosal.* II. 6.
 might win its *w.* over the sea, and sport therein ;
 Our world enkindles on its *way*— . . . *Ginevra*, 164.
 Like a man hastening on some distant *way* , . . . *Guitar* *Jame*, 78.
 Won their swift *way* up to the snowy head . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 4.
 Conveyed me to my lodgings by the *way* . . . — LXXXVI. 3.
 and to the Camp began My *way* . . . *Julian*, 140.
 millions were on their *way* ; . . . *Laon*, IV. xxxiii. 4.
 I met Murder on the *way* ; . . . — x. viii. 1.
 And so they float upon their *way* , . . . *Mask*, II. i. 57.
 Bade them pursue their *way* , . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 57.
 the chariot's *way* Lay through the midst
 round the chariot's *way* Innumerable systems
 rolled, . . . — I. 231.
 Pursued its wondrous *way* . . . — II. 82.
 Nile shall pursue his changeless *way* : . . . — II. 128.
 Thro' which they took their *way* ; . . . *Rosal.* 98.
 But silently I went my *way* , . . . — 524.
 in our *way* let us pursue . . . *Virgil*, 8.
 thus on the *way* *Mask* after *mask* fell . . . *Triumph*, 535.
 the swift sun went his *way*— . . . *Witch*, DEL. III. 6.
 Lighting it far upon its lampless *way* , . . . — XII. 8.
 She to the Austral waters took her *way* , . . . — XLVII. 7.
 But she in the calm depths her *way* could take, . . . — LXIII. 6.
 (2) road, path or track.
 Invisible Corruption waits to trace His extreme *w.* *Adonais*, VIII. 5.
 Paved with eternal flowers that undeserving *way* . . . — XXIV. 9.
 Her sons are as stones in the *way*— . . . *Castl. Adam* II. 1.
 a queen's bower over the public *way* , . . . *Ch.* 1st, II. 104.
 Will bear the *way* and catch you as you pass . . . *Cycl.* 674.
 Groping my *way* adown the steep ravine. . . . — 716.

- The steep descent of Heaven's untrodden way. . . . *Dæmon*, II. 310.
Q. Mab, IX. 218.
 With borrowed light pursued their narrower way, . . . *Dæmon*, II. 317.
Q. Mab, IX. 225.
 Like a meteor, whose wild way *Eug. Hills*, 258.
 Flames before the thunder's way; *Faust*, I. 22.
 The way is wide, the way is long, — II. 170.
 winging Its way adown some many-winding river. *Fr. Sing.* 5.
 If hawks chase doves through the ætherial way, . . . *Serchio*, 50.
 He drove them wandering o'er the sandy way, *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 1.
 Strewed flowers upon the barren way, *Jane, Invin.*, 18.
 As those who pause on some delightful way . . . *Julian*, 63.
 Alas none strewed sweet flowers upon the way . . . — 323.
 Halting beside me on the public way— — 372.
 To their God did they . . . kneel in the public w. *Laon*, IX. xiii. 9.
 thro' the public way, Choked with his country's
 dead: — X. viii. 3.
 With which her way was painted and besprent. *Matilda*, 42.
 As waves which lately paved his watery way . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 14.
 All spirits on that secret way; *Prom.* II. ii. 45.
 I dreamed that, as I wandered by the way, . . . *Question*, I. 1.
 In silence then they took the way *Rosal.* 95.
 And of the miles of watery way *Serchio*, 50.
 a public way Thick strewn *Triumph*, 43.
 in the way The throng grew wilder, — 75.
 Pilgrim of heaven's homeless way, *World's Wanderers*, II. 2.
- (3) relating to a special direction.
 lost my way In this wild place; *Calderon*, I. 61.
 and lost My way, — I. 70.
 Did he pass this way? *Cenci*, II. i. 12.
 you could lose Your way, *Calderon*, I. 73.
 be so good as light us up this way. *Faust*, II. 27.
 if Jack-a-lantern Shows you his way,
 Which way comest thou! — II. 38.
 Come This way: — II. 225.
 lest he Should not know the way to go,—
 Whether a drove of kine has past this way, *Hom. Merc.* XXXII. 3.
 and you shall lead the way, — II. 3.
 with innocence and truth To lead the way,
 his way the diver having cloven, *Laon*, VII. xi. 8.
 This is not the way, Mamma, *Rosal.* 75.
- (4) path or course of life.
 And his own thoughts, along that rugged way, *Adonais*, XXXI. 8.
 She met me, Stranger, upon life's rough way, *Epiqs.* 72.
 So that her way was paved, — 327.
 Drifting on his dreary way, *Eug. Hills*, 6.
 Few flowers grow upon thy wintry way; . . . *Fr. Is not*, 5.
 Darkening Life's labyrinthine way, *Fr. Love*, 4.
 Which she had numbered on her toilsome way *Mother & Son*, I. 2.
 Clothed in which to walk his way *Peter*, *Prol.* 6.
 Even to the utmost limit of thy way *Prol. Hellas*, 176.
 Through the stormy shades of thy worldly way, *There is no work*, 8.
- (5) progress, passage.
 Passion's divinest stream had made impetuous w. *Laon*, I. lix. 9.
 weaving wings for time's perpetual way. — VII. xxi. 9.
 as they [the winds] pursued their unimpeded way, . . . — VII. xxxix. 9.
 winning his way from the fate of his brother, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 151.
- (6) course to be pursued.
 Is well aware of the right way. *Faust*, I. 90.
- (7) method, plan, means.
 If there were any way to make all sure, *Cenci*, III. i. 106.
 That is his way of solacing himself; *Faust*, II. 368.
 Eureka! I have found the way *Peter*, VI. xxxv. 2.
 One way remains: I will beget a son, *Q. Mab*, VII. 134.
- (8) particular fancy, will, humour or mode of action.
 Old men are testy and will have their way; . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 74.
- (9) manner, mode, fashion.
 We shall be in every way Hunted, *Edipus*, II. i. 139.
 I made a nosegay, bound in such a way . . . *Question*, V. 2.
- (10) peculiar fashion.
 but a humourist in his way— *Julian*, 244.
- (11) give way. a. fall back, make room.
 They come, they come, give way! *Laon*, XI. xii. 3.
 The crowd gave way, and I arose aghast, . . . *Triumph*, 107.
 b. disappeared, vanished.
 all things gave way Before him, *Q. Mab*, IX. 34.
- (12) make way = permit a passage.
 pray make way, good people. *Faust*, II. 219.
- (13) made their way = penetrated.
 Where'er the Eagle's talons made their way, . . *Laon*, I. xi. 7.
- (14) half way = a moiety of any given distance.
 But he is more than half way there.— *Calderon*, I. 48.
- (15) out of the way.
 And others desire An old fellow out of the way; *Cal.* III. 3.
 Kill them out of the way, *Edipus*, I. 93.
- WAYS, n.** (1) tracks, paths.
 along the winding watery ways *Laon*, XII. xxxiii. 8.
 beside the ways The waterfalls *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 24.
 And houseless Want in frozen ways *Rosal.* 476.
- (2) methods, means.
 By ways inscrutable the thing I sought. . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 42.
- (3) modes, manners.
 So these survivors, each by different ways, . . *Hellas*, 399.
- (4) modes of thought and action.
 And all the ways of men among mankind he read. *Laon*, IV. viii. 9.
- The works and ways of man, *Mont B.* 92.
 Among the works and ways of men; *Rosal.* 607.
- *WAYSIDE, n.** the edge of a highway.
 stood amid many more By a wayside *Fr. of Dream*, 5.
 And fell, as I have fallen, by the way-side, — *Triumph*, 541.
- WAYWARD, adj.** (1) froward, self-willed.
 Cease, cease, wayward Mortal! *Death*, *Dial.* 21.
 He his wayward life had led; *Peter*, v. ix. 3.
- (2) perverse.
 envious fate, has seal'd my wayward destiny. . *M. N. Fragm.* 9.
 I could have borne my wayward lot: *St. Brack.* 6.
- (3) adj. absol. wilful one.
 Run, wayward, And guide this company . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 152.
- WE, pron.** pl. of I.
 we shall be one Spirit *Epiqs.* 573.
 Ere we were disunited? *Kosal.* 13.
 And we are exiles. — 20.
 Which that we have abandoned now, — 27.
- WEAK, adj.** (1) of little might or strength, helpless, feeble.
 and with weak hands though mighty heart. . . *Adonais*, XXVII. 3.
 Shook the weak hand that grasped it; — XXXIII. 7.
 for my weak feet were weary soon, *Arabic, Imit.* I. 7.
 Though weak, as the lama, that bounds on the
 mountains, *Bigotry*, III. 1.
 Alas! Weak and deserted creature that I am,
 And when it past I sat all weak and wild; . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 45.
 from the prosperous, weak misfortune takes; . . — III. ii. 57.
 But he is weak and overcome with wine,
 yet though weak of hand Speak cheerfully, . . *Cycl.* 429.
 Wounded and weak and panting; — 655.
 Strikes its weak form to death. *Epiqs.* 274.
 The band, . . . Grew weak and few.— *Hellas*, 347.
 woe! To the weak people tangled in the grasp . . — 385.
 Laon, I am not weak, — 892.
 A subtle mind and strong within a frame thus w.
 that child so fair From his weak arms, — IV. xxix. 9.
 Or from the famished poor, pale, weak, and cold, . . — VIII. xviii. 4.
 They mock weak matter's impotent control, . . *M. N. Ravail*, 44.
 We have waited, weak and lone *Mask*, XVI. 1.
 Small at first, and weak, and frail — XXVI. 3.
 'Tis to see your children weak — XLII. 1.
 Like weak insects in a cave, *Ode to Heaven*, 30.
 their weak boughs Sigh as the wind buffets them,
 quite weak and grey before his time; *Orpheus*, 32.
 his weak foes He neither spurned nor hated, . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 2.
 the weak touch That moves the finest nerve, . . — I. 50.
 weak from bondage, tremble as they tread, . . *Q. Mab*, II. 104.
 I am now weak, and pale, and old: *Rosal.* 301.
 Which, like fever fever, left him weak; — 425.
 To refuge her when weak and old. — 535.
 And I am weak like a nursing child, — 590.
 Yet day by day he grew more weak, — 1006.
 Dragged Lionel's mother, weak and pale, . . . — 1071.
 When young and old and strong and weak,
 had left the giant world so weak, *To-morrow*, I. 2.
 some weak and faint *Triumph*, 226.
 (2) of little moment.
 A greater loss with one which was more weak; . *Adonais*, XI. 8.
 (3) of little force or effect.
 words, are weak The glory they transfuse . . . — LII. 8.
 Weak Verses, go, kneel at your Sovereign's feet, *Epiqs.* 592.
 Too vast a matter for so weak a rhyme. . . . *Gisb.* 105.
 His thoughts grew weak, drowsy, and lame . . *Peter*, VI. xxi. 4.
- (4) foolish, unwise.
 is it not weak and vain, *Calderon*, I. 277.
 Weak ambition, which the awe Of her presence
 bound to terror! — II. 9.
 Till weak imagination half possesses The self-
 created shadow. *Cenci*, II. ii. 142.
 They must have told some weak and wicked lie . . — V. iii. 122.
 What 'twas weak to do, 'Tis weaker to lament, . . — V. iii. 111.
 I laugh at those weak rebels *Ch. Ist*, II. 237.
 but the despair Was weak and vain *Laon*, I. xxi. 6.
 That we were weak and sinful, frail and blind, . . — IX. xv. 7.
 As a weak moth the taper; *Prom.* II. iii. 67.
- (5) having little force or vigour.
 as pale As his weak sister *Calderon*, II. 161.
 weak lightning before darkness! *Hellas*, 915.
 The weak day is dead, — 1034.
 Whose weak brain is overlaiden
 through their wandering veins And weak articu-
 lations *Prom.* IV. 468.
 — *Sunset*, 41.
- (6) having little authority or power.
 And even Olympian Jove Grew weak, *Hellas*, 234.
 And ye, weak conquerors! giants who look pale . . — 425.
 Our myriads before their weak pirate bands! . . — 463.
 My father Time is weak and grey *Mask*, XXIII. 1.
 Which weak itself as stubble, *Ode Lib.* xv. 9.
 Like its creation, weak yet beautiful, *Prom.* II. iii. 115.
 Of weak, unstable and precarious power; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 206.
- (7) feeble, inarticulate.
 Had made her accents weaker and more weak, . *Ginevra*, 84.
 With a murmur weak and vain *Mask*, XLVII. 2.
 Like footsteps of weak melody: *Prom.* II. i. 89.
 The wings of the weak melody, — II. ii. 33.
- (8) irresolute, wanting in moral strength.
 Or any thing but their weak, guilty selves. . *Cenci*, v. i. 27.
 O, weak, wicked tongue Which has destroyed me . . — v. iii. 97.

- Sweet Heaven, forgive *weak* thoughts! *Cenci*, v. iv. 57.
 my *weak* breast I armed, *Hope, Fear*, 13.
 and if we were not *weak* *Julian*, 175.
 Aye, if we were not *weak*— 177.
 Her presence had made *weak* and tame
 disturbed and *weak* I sat and saw *Lerici*, 22.
 Wild bird for that *weak* nest. *Love, Hope*, 31.
 O *weak* heart of little wit! 49.
 Were but a *weak* and inexperienced boy,
 the caprice Of man's *weak* will belongs *Q. Mab*, v. 151.
 Virtuous or vicious, *weak* or strong,— VI. 201.
 We, the *weak* mariners of that wide lake
 (9) of little force or utility. *Witch*, LXIII. 2.
 And *weak* expedients they! *Ch. 1st*, II. 294.
 (10) quickly passing, unenduring.
 Like stars in clouds by the *w.* winds enwrought, *Calme*, 4.
 How *weak*, how short, is life to pay *Ch. 1st*, II. 209.
 (11) tender, young.
 Crown the pale year *weak* and new; *Jane, Invitn*, 61.
 (12) useless, exhausted.
 The past Hours *weak* and grey. *Prom.* IV. 31.
 And the *weak* day weeps that it should be so. VII. 124.
 (13) emotional, easily impressed.
 Where *my w.* heart and all its throbs will cease, *E. Williams*, VI. 8.
 Of the *weak* my heart is weakest. *Sophia*, III. 6.
 The *weak* one is singled *When the lamp*, III. 3.
 (14) fragile, not strongly made.
 The bark is *weak* and frail, *W. Shel.* I. 2.
 (15) *adj. absol.* weak persons.
 And banish weak-eyed Mercy to the *weak*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 129.
 The innocent, the injured and the *weak*;
 trample on the *weak* and wretched; *Cenci*, IV. iv. 162.
 the *weak* Alone kneel to thee, *Peter*, III. xviii. 3.
 He was a tyrant to the *weak*, *Pr. Athan.* II. iv. 16.
 Rosal. 255.
 ***Weak-eyed**, *c. adj.* having little foresight.
 And banish *weak-eyed* Mercy to the *weak*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 129.
Weaken, *v. tr.* diminish, lessen.
 In aught to *weaken* the paternal power, *Cenci*, II. ii. 55.
Weaker, *adj.* (1) more foolish.
 What 'twas *weak* to do 'Tis *weaker* to lament,
 (2) more feeble or inarticulate. — v. iii. 112.
 Had made her accents *weaker* and more *weak*, *Ginevra*, 84.
 (3) of less effect.
 His wishes still are *weaker* than his fears, *Hellas*, 558.
 (4) less hardy.
 autumn nights have nipt all *weaker* kinds, *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 3.
 (5) more helpless.
 ready to oppress the *weaker* still; *Q. Mab*, IV. 198.
Weakest, *adj.* (1) least powerful.
 Of whom the *weakest* with one word *Laon*, x. ix. 3.
 (2) most impressionable.
 O Thou of hearts the *weakest*, *Epips.* 232.
 Of the *weak* my heart is *weakest*. *Sophia*, III. 6.
Weakness, *n.* (1) lack of strength or power.
 Voice which art the response Of hollow *weak*. / *Hellas*, 917.
 lend Force to the *weakness* of his trembling arm. *Q. Mab*, IV. 226.
 divide His tyranny to *weakness*; VII. 38.
 (2) helplessness.
 With which Heaven mocks our *weakness*! *Cenci*, III. ii. 39.
 (3) emotion.
 a Power *Gift* round with *weakness*— *Adonais*, XXXII. 3.
 stumbling in my *weakness* and my haste,
 in tears of human *weakness* fail. *Epips.* 251.
Laon, VI. xxiv. 9.
Weakness, and doubt, had withered in his mind. *Marenghi*, XXVI. 4.
 Resist not the *weakness*, *Prom.* II. iii. 93.
 (4) fallibility.
 Tainted with mortal *weakness*; *Calderon*, I. 123.
 (5) exhaustion.
 In his *weakness* back to the mountains *Ginevra*, 197.
 (6) folly.
 control! Over their will by their own *w.* lent, *Laon*, II. viii. 4.
 the spoil Of his own *weakness*, *Otho*, III. 4.
Weal, *n.* welfare, happiness.
 the exhaustless lore of human *weal* *Dæmon*, II. 145.
 Not swifter a swift thought of woe or *weal* *Q. Mab*, VIII. 204.
 Mercury first found out for human *weal* *Hom. Merc.* VII. 3.
 to change Reason's rich stores for its eternal *w.* XVIII. 7.
 One scale contains the sum of human *weal*,
 drained to its last sad end in *weal* or woe, *Q. Mab*, V. 230.
 V. 236. *Triumph*, 123.
Wealth, *n.* (1) as a mythological personification.
 And *Wealth* crying *Havock!* within? *Castl. Adm.* IV. 3.
 Those prison halls of *wealth* and fashion *Mask*, LXXI. 1.
 (2) affluence, abundance, material possessions, riches.
 Strength, *wealth*, and pride, and lust, *Cenci*, I. i. 31.
 My parchments and all records of my *wealth*,
wealth by squalid want, IV. i. 58.
 take back the *wealth* thou gavest: *Ch. 1st*, I. 163.
Wealth, my good fellow, is the wise man's God, II. 303.
 Yet dare not stain with *wealth* or power *Cycl.* 301.
 And hugg'd the *wealth* wrung from the woe *Exhortation*, 19.
 If numbers, *wealth*, or unfulfilling years,
 These from thy *wealth* thou dost sustain;
 and their house with *wealth* is filled. *Falsehood*, 3.
Hellas, 974.
Hom. Earth, 7.
 profuse *wealth* and unexhausted prey; *Hom. Merc.* XXIX. 4.
 Where *wealth* in the mute night is multiplied LXVIII. 4.
 The beautiful wand of *wealth* and happiness;
 gave Peace, *wealth*, and beauty, XC. 2.
 was richly paven With the deep's *wealth*, *Ireland*, 6.
 Despising *wealth*, ambition, pomp, and pride,
 Or turn their *wealth* to arms, *Laon*, VII. xiii. 2.
 On *wealth*, and war, and fraud— *M. N. Post. Fr.* 41.
 The *wealth* ye find, another keeps;
 Find *wealth*,—let no impostor heap;
 That *wealth*, surviving fate, Be thine—
 and *wealth* from those who toil and groan *Mask*, LXII. 1.
 The strength of *wealth* or thought, LXII. 3.
 On the dark *wealth* of mines, *Men of Eng. v.* 2.
 But *wealth* that curse of man, VI. 2.
 if *wealth* The spring it draws from poisons not,—
 they are decked in *wealth*, *Naples*, 100.
 Which *wealth* should purchase not, *Ode Lib.* XVII. 14.
 But poverty and *wealth* with equal hand *Pr. Athan.* I. 36.
 That grace the proud and noisy pomp of *w.*! *Prom.* II. iii. 87.
 Yields to the *wealth* of nations; *Q. Mab*, II. 204.
 And 'tatesmen boast Of *wealth*! III. 40.
 Her wretched slave to bow the knee to *wealth*,
 poverty and *wealth*, the thirst of fame,
 the work Of all-polluting luxury and *wealth*, IV. 186.
 Though of great *wealth* and lineage high, V. 46.
 That Lionel great *wealth* had left V. 78.
 Nor that content surpassing *wealth* V. 80.
Wealth and dominion fade into the mass V. 92.
 the bowers Of solitary *wealth*; V. 254.
 (3) the property of another. VIII. 180.
 And thou hast sought in starry eyes *Rosal.* 614.
 other's *wealth*:— 1228.
Wealthy, *adj.* (1) richly endowed.
 the revenue Of many a *wealthy* see, *St. Dejection*, III. 3.
 (2) prosperous, thriving. *St. Wealth*, 1.
 The *wealthy* yeoman, as he wanders, *Tower of Fam.* 13.
 (3) possessed of riches.
 and fame Said he was *wealthy*, *Coleridge*, 15.
 And gold grows vile even to the *wealthy* crone, *Cenci*, I. ii. 66.
Wean, *v. tr.* ab lactate.
 Since I first began to *wean* pigs. *Devil*, XIX. 1.
 †**Weaned**, *v. tr.* put from the breast.
 And *weaned* it, oh how painfully!— *Julian*, 234.
Weaned, *pp.* *Laon*, IV. xiv. 8.
 As they themselves were *weaned* each one *Edipus*, II. i. 120.
Weapon, *n.* A. *Lit.* an instrument of offence or defence.
 Give me the *weapon*, we must do thy will *Cenci*, IV. iii. 35.
 Put up your *weapon*. V. i. 56.
 forge Many a *weapon*, chain, and scourge, *Men of Eng.* III. 2.
 B. *Fig.* an instrument.
 Thou wert a *weapon* in the hand of God *Cenci*, IV. iii. 54.
 ***Weapon-winged**, *c. adj.* committed by weapons of war.
 And *weapon-winged* murder *Cycl.* 289.
Weapons, *n. Fig.*
 when darkness gave New *weapons* to thy foe, *Laon*, I. xxxii. 7.
 I drew Words which were *weapons*;— II. xx. 5.
 and looks which are *W.* of an unvanquished war, *Mask*, LXXIX. 4.
Wear, *v. I. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) carry as dress or covering.
 By that which made me tremble, *wear* thou this! *Cenci*, IV. iii. 50.
 Who weave the clothes which thy oppressors *w.*,
 whose degraded limbs the tyrant's garb did *wear*. *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 3.
 The rich robes your tyrants *wear*? *Laon*, III. vi. 9.
 A footman's yellow coat to *wear*, *Men of Eng. v.* 4.
 weave the robes their children *wear*; *Peter*, V. xvi. 3.
 (2) carry as appendage or ornament. *Prom.* IV. 414.
 As men *wear* daggers not for self-offence. *Cenci*, V. i. 101.
 Not till I see you *wear* That coronal, *Cycl.* 567.
 To *wear* one's orders upon gala days *Fausi*, II. 263.
 his radiant brow did *wear* The Morning Star: II. 283.
 (3) carry naturally.
 And ringed horns which buffaloes did *wear*— *Laon*, I. xlii. 5.
 (4) fret or waste by attrition.
 might *wear* As water-drops the sandy fountain-
 stone, *Marenghi*, XVI. 6.
 Whose smooth descent some ceaseless step to *w.* *Julian*, 442.
 B. *Fig.*
 All new successions to the forms they *wear*; *Laon*, IV. ii. 5.
 That thou shouldst *wear* the mask of guilt *Adonais*, XLIII. 5.
 how majesty can *w.* at will The rugged mood.—
 But thy false care did idly *w.* Its withered leaves *Cenci*, V. iii. 25.
 To-morrow dust, nor *wear* a dull decay, *Ch. 1st*, II. 83.
 Ah, friend, 'tis the false laurel that I *wear*;
 They seemed to *wear* a beauty from the eye *Constant*, II. 3.
 a light such As sleepers *wear*, *Couplets*, 4.
 And *wear* this mask of falsehood *Terza Rima*, 8.
 a curse would *wear* The shape of woman—
 among captives willing chains to *wear* Awhile—
 that mighty shape did *wear* The light of genius; *Fiordispina*, 36.
 To millions who the self-same likeness *wear*, *Julian*, 308.
 The shadow of the lingering waves did *wear* Light,
 or stoop to *wear* The mask of scorn, *Laon*, II. xliii. 7.
 tremble and *wear* The splendour of its presence, III. ix. 5.
 oozy woods which *wear* The sapless foliage of
 the ocean, VIII. iii. 7.
 they *wear* Beauty like some bright robe;— *Men of Eng.* II. iv. 10.
 Ode *W. Wind*, III. 11.
 Pr. *Athan.* II. iv. 10.
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- And the cavern-crag wears not The radiance of
Heaven, *Prom.* II. iii. 76.
which the world's livery wear? *Ye hasten*, 3.
Blue isles . . . wear The purple noon's trans-
parent might, *St. Dejection*, I. 3.
I then should wear These heavy chains of life *St. Epips.* 123.
wear The form and character of mortal mould, *Triumph*, 16.
ought to have disdained to wear it; 205.
And yet I wear out life in watching thee; *Yet look*, 10.
II. *intr.*
Weave robes,—let not the idle wear; *Men of Eng.* VI. 3.
[1] Truth [lent not] its prophet's robe to wear, *Hellas*, 44.
Wearer, n. (1) one who bears clothes as dress.
They are robes that fit the wearer— *Sophia*, I. 3.
(2) the bearer of an ornament or appendage of dress.
Or stabs the wearer's enemy in the back; *Faust*, II. 309.
To turn his hungry sword upon the wearer; *Naples*, 80.
The King, the wearer of a gilded chain *Q. Mab*, III. 30.
(3) the bearer of a name.
to strip Its wearer bare as infamy, *Cenci*, IV. i. 62.
Wearest, v. tr. Fig. (1) bearest.
rob thee of the grace thou wearest,
the child who wearest Thy mother's dying smile,
And the smile thou wearest *Prol. Hellas*, 184.
who wearest The shadow of that soul *Prom.* II. i. 30.
all that smiling disguise Thou yet wearest, *Vis. Sea*, 88.
(2) bearest the semblance of.
an human form, Like that thou wearest— *Laon*, I. xxxv. 2.
Wearied, pp. tired.
I am wearied of it! *Cycl.* 36.
Kiss her until she be wearied out, *To Night*, II. 4.
Wearied, ppl. adj. tired, exhausted.
Which yields the world with never wearied love,
And furled its wearied wing *Adonais*, XLII. 8.
When wearied Nature sinks to sleep, *Q. Mab*, II. 20.
Siar, 7.
Wearies, v. intr. tires.
And its familiar voice wearies not ever, *Prom.* II. v. 41.
Wearily, adv. A. Lit. (1) listlessly.
Flags wearily through darkness and despair— *Gisb.* 206.
Flags wearily in its unending flight, *Prom.* I. 420.
(2) as one tired.
wearily He paused; *Triumph*, 197.
(3) wearisomely.
wearily o'er the boundless deep We sail; *Laon*, VIII. xxiii. 2.
B. *Fig.* as though tired or weary.
But blasted and all wearily they stand, *Orpheus*, 31.
Weariness, n. (1) lassitude, exhaustion.
as if in weariness, *Cenci*, III. i. 256.
(2) fatigue, languor.
Art thou pale for weariness *Moon*, I. 1.
Wearing, pr. pple. bearing.
Of wearing on my brow the idle mask *E. Williams*, IV. 5.
Wears, v. tr. A. Lit. carries as a dress or garment.
The robes ye weave, another wears; *Men of Eng.* V. 3.
B. *Fig.*
And the lion That wears them must be tamed, *Ch. 1st*, II. 117.
The life that wears, the spirit that creates One
object, and one form, *Epips.* 171.
The light clear element which the isle wears 446.
What Anarch wears a crown or mitre, *Hellas*, 318.
and weave The garment of the glory which it w,
No: wears a living death of agonies! *Julian*, 415.
And in the light thine ample forehead wears,
serene earth wears The bloomy spring's star-
bright investiture, *Laon, Ded.* XI. 4.
Light the vest of flowing metre She wears; *Witch, Ded.* V. 6.
Wearry, adj. A. Lit. (1) tired, exhausted.
for my weak feet were weary soon, *Arabic, Imit.* I. 7.
mine eyes grow weary dim *Cenci*, IV. i. 175.
My head is heavy, my limbs are weary, *My head is heavy*, 1.
And it has left these faint and weary limbs,
counting sleep with weary will, *Fr. Silence*, 6.
most pale, Famished, and wet and weary,
eyes were grown Weary with joy, *Hom. Merc.* XL. 3.
even as a weary child *Laon*, VI. liv. 2.
An old man toiling up, a weary wight; *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 31.
Ah! faint are her limbs, and her footstep is w,
And weary with vain toil *St. Ir.* (6) I. 1.
but I Am weary— *Triumph*, 66.
turned his weary slumber to content; 196.
(2) worn, spent with trouble or anxiety.
upon this weary heart! *Cenci*, III. i. 31.
galled and bit His weary mind, *Pr. Athan.* I. 119.
Most vainly must my weary brain implore *Rosal.* 774.
The world is dreary, And I am weary *Two Fr. Mary*, II. 2.
when death oppressed the weary soul, *Witch*, LXIX. 6.
(3) sated with, no longer desirous of.
That her sweet eyes were weary of the sun,
When weary of their winged quest; *Laon*, I. xvii. 3.
A sweet child weary of its delight, *Mask*, XLIX. 2.
And some grew weary of the ghastly dance, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 112.
Triumph, 540.
(4) listless.
poor slaves with weary footsteps tread, *Epips.* 155.
(5) sad, dreary.
The weary sound and the heavy breath, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 9.
- (6) sick at heart, impatient.
The world is weary of the past, *Hellas*, 1100.
for I grow weary to behold The selfish *Laon, Ded.* IV. 6.
(7) tedious, tiresome.
Day after day, a weary waste of hours, *Alastor*, 245.
Outwatching weary night, *Dæmon*, I. 37.
but the weary glare Lay like a chaos *Ginevra*, 18.
Rolled thus, a weary and tumultuous space: *Laon*, III. ii. 3.
many weary years He wandered, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 20.
That measure and divide the weary years *Prom.* I. 363.
Many a weary night and day *Rarely*, I. 5.
Which the weary world yet ever rao. *Rosal.* 720.
B. *Fig.*
For the weary winds are silent, *April*, 1814. 18.
where many a weary sail *Dæmon*, II. 93.
From waves on which weary noon,
clouds which load the weary wind, *Hellas*, 1045.
Art as the calm to Ocean's weary waves! *Laon*, VII. xxx. 9.
Those trackless deeps, where many a weary sail *Q. Mab*, VIII. 88.
When weary meteor lamps repose, *Rosal.* 551.
Like the tide of the full and weary sea 971.
And the weary Day turned to his rest, *To Night*, III. 5.
And I wander and wane like the weary moon, *Unf. Dr.* 4.
And the fierce winds are sinking with w. wings *Vis. Sea*, 123.
Weary wind, who wanderest, *World's Wanderers*, III. 1.
when the weary moon was in the wane, *Witch*, XLVII. 1.
Weary, v. tr. tire or fatigue.
They weary me, and I have need of rest. *Hellas*, 194.
¶ Weasand, n. windpipe or trachea.
and Let blood from her weasand,— *Ædipus*, I. 266.
Weather, n. state of the atmosphere.
like a star In a sea of glassy weather. *Bridal*, I. 4.
The grass may grow in winter weather *Epithal.* 15.
driven here by stress of weather? *Critic*, I. 3.
Under the roof of blue Ionian weather, *Cycl.* 104.
To his voice the mad weather Seems tame; *Epips.* 542.
Under the roof of blue Italian weather; *Fugitives*, IV. 9.
Like flocks of clouds in spring's delightful w, *Gisb.* 147.
Prom. I. 665.
¶ Weather-beaten, c. adj. marked by atmospheric influences.
a weather-beaten crew! *Orpheus*, 34.
Weave, v. tr. A. Lit.
Who w. the clothes which you oppressors wear, *Fr. Pæo. Eng.* 3.
Wherefore w. with toil and care The rich robes *Men of Eng.* I. 3.
The robes ye weave, another wears; *Men of Eng.* V. 3.
Weave robes,—let not the idle wear; *Men of Eng.* VI. 3.
And weave your winding-sheet, *Men of Eng.* VIII. 3.
B. *Fig.*
Weave a net-work of coloured light; *Arethusa*, IV. 9.
and weave the crown Of Death,— *Bion. Adon.* 4.
A friend who should weave counsel, as I now,
plot of mingled good and ill As others weave; *Cenci*, II. ii. 78.
A lulling murmur weave?— *V.* i. 81.
And weave into his shame, *Dæmon*, I. 30.
And, raging, weave a chain of power, *Death Nap.* 39.
New shapes they still may weave, *Faust*, I. 19.
and weave The garment of the glory which it
wears, *Hellas*, 207.
A shroud for the corpse of the day to weave 417.
The stuff whence mutability can weave 655.
To weave a bondage of such sympathy, *Laon*, II. xvi. 2.
o'er every shape did weave Intensers hues, III. iii. 3.
He knew his soothing words to weave with skill IV. vi. 1.
that he may weave A lasting chain VIII. xv. 1.
and weave their sounds and odours into one, IX. xxvi. 9.
I do weave A chain I cannot break— IX. xxxiii. 7.
Weave harmonies divine, yet ever new, *Prom.* III. iii. 38.
Weave the dance on the floor of the breeze, IV. 69.
But now, oh weave the mystic measure IV. 77.
Then weave the web of the mystic measure; IV. 129.
Bright threads whence mothers weave IV. 414.
who ever weave Their shadows, o'er the chasm,
thy voice did weave Songs consecrate to truth
and liberty, *Lift not*, 5.
Wordsworth, 11.
Weaves, v. tr. Fig. forms, arranges, contrives.
He weaves about himself a world of mirth *Ch. 1st*, II. 111.
Of cloud which the wild tempest weaves in air, *Fr. Song*, 2.
His winding-sheet and cradle ever weaves; *Gisb.* 4.
so well she weaves Her unseen toils; *Hom. Venus*, 32.
Weaves rainbows o'er yon mountain river, *Int. Beauty*, II. 7.
Where the pine its garland weaves *Jane, Inwilt*, 52.
Its delicate brief touch in silence weaves *Marenght*, XXI. 5.
When the warm air weaves, *Rosal.* 588.
¶ Weaving, pr. pple. Fig.
Weaving gay chaplets for their innocent brows *Dæmon*, II. 195.
W. swift language from impassioned themes, *Q. Mab*, IX. 116.
Both infants, weaving wings *Laon*, VI. i. 2.
Weaving his idle words, *VII.* xxi. 9.
Serchio, 69.
Web, n. A. Lit. a textile woven fabric.
Wrought like a web of texture fine and frail, *Laon*, I. xxiii. 3.
B. *Fig.*
the web of being blindly wove By man and beast
suspended in its web Of many-coloured wof *Adonais*, LIV. 5.
Nature's vast frame, the web of human things, *Alastor*, 156.
Then weave the web of the mystic measure; *Prom.* I. 129.

Webs, n. A. Lit. cobwebs.
 The spider spreads her webs, *Gisb.* 1.
B. Fig. (1) appearances like webs.
 braided webs of gold That without motion hang . *Dæmon*, I. 194.
 (2) snares.
 unless It be the w. they catch poor rogues withal. *Ch. 1st*, I. 157.
 Beyond the webs of that swollen spider — *IV.* 16.
 (3) imaginings, intellectual tangles.
 strange webs of melancholy mirth. *April*, 1814, 12.
Wedded, pp. Fig. been united to.
 His soul had wedded wisdom, *Pr. Athan.* I. 31.
Wedded, ppl. adj. A. Lit. married.
 Aad waving o'er the couch of wedded kings . . *Ædipus*, I. 284.
B. Fig. intertwined.
 These twine their tendrils with the wedded boughs *Alastor*, 444.
***Wedding-ball, c. n. Fig.**
 invited to thy wedding-ball *Julian*, 387.
Wedding-day, c. n. day of marriage.
 Had not brought forth this morn—your w.-day. *Fiordispina*, 30.
Wedge, n. A. Lit. tapering apex.
 And one keen pyramid with wedge sublime, . . *Adonais*, L. 3.
B. Fig.
 Thrice their keen w. of battle pierced our loes. . *Hellas*, 377.
Wednesday, n. the fourth day of the week.
 On Wednesday next I shall set out; *Cenci*, II. i. 167.
Weed, n. A. Lit. a general term for any wild-growing, uncultivated plant.
 Like a weed whose shade is poison, *Eug. Hills*, 227.
 the feathery weed Sown by some eagle *Laon*, III. xvi. 1.
 and many a fragrant weed *VI.* xxvi. 4.
 He mocked the stars by grouping on each weed . *Marengli*, XXI. 1.
 Trampling down both flower and weed *Prom.* I. 784.
 To the dull weed some sea-worm battens on: . . *Rosal.* 432.
 Like vipers on some poisonous weed. — 667.
 like a vile weed Which the sea casts — 667.
B. Fig. (1) applied to revenge.
 that weed From which the worms *Peter*, III. xix. 3.
 (2) applied to mourning attire.
 Wrapped in the mock of mourning weed. *Rosal.* 239.
***Weed-inwoven, c. adj.** formed of weeds.
 The relics of a weed-inwoven cot, *Marengli*, XVII. 2.
***Weed-overgrown, c. adj.** wild, uncultivated.
 And weed-overgrown continents of earth, . . . *Prom.* IV. 312.
Weeds, n. A. Lit. (1) pl. of Weed. **A. Lit.**
 And flowering weeds, and fragrant copses dress . *Adonais*, XLIX. 4.
 like weeds on a neglected tomb. *Cenci*, IV. i. 54.
 And the quick spring like weeds out of the dead. *Death Nap.* 24.
 And as had weeds quickly grow, *Devil*, V. 2.
 In the cave which wild weeds cover *Fr. Roman's*, I. 1.
 And the wild weeds twine and clamber; *II.* 3.
 Matted with thistles and amphibious weeds, . . *Julian*, 5.
 I saw, like weeds on a wrecked palace growing, . *224.*
 a lone retreat Of moss-grown trees and weeds, . *Laon, Ded.* II. 8.
 The moonlight making pale the blooming weeds, . — *IV.* xxxiv. 5.
 Feeds With whatso'er it finds, or flowers or w. ! . — *VI.* xxvii. 7.
 Fair clinging weeds with ivy pale did grow, . . — *VII.* i. 4.
 Light airs did play Among the dewy weeds, . . . *Mar. Dr.* VII. 3.
 But the very weeds that blossomed there — *XXI.* 6.
 Like weeds unfolding in the ocean. *Marengli*, IX. 2.
 the twine Of direst weeds hangs garlanded— . — *xv.* 6.
 Through muddy weeds, the shallow sullen sea. . — *Mexican*, II. 8.
 Weeds that peep, and then are gone; *Prom.* I. 175.
 Teemed ineradicable poisonous weeds — *III.* iii. 131.
 And weeds, like branching chrysolite, *Rosal.* 1083.
 their birthplace of ugly weeds, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 39.
 All loathliest weeds began to grow, — *III.* 51.
 Spawn, weeds, and filth, a leprous scum, — *III.* 70.
 Then the weeds which were forms of living death — *III.* 98.
 the weeds, The river, and the cornfields, . . *Summer*, 7.
(2) used of growth generally.
 Follow to the deep wood's weeds, *Fr. Inuit.* 1.
 The love of living leaves and weeds, *W. Shel.* (3) II. 4.
B. Fig. (1) troubles, vexations.
 As full of flowers as thine of weeds, *Magnet. Lady*, II. 4.
(2) words as clothing thoughts.
 Wrapt to weeds of the same metre, *Peter, Frol.* 4.
(3) covering, environment.
 Her winter weeds outworn, *Hellas*, 1063.
†Weedy, adj. hanging like weeds.
 Oreads and Naiads, with long weedy locks, . . *Witch*, XXII. 2.
Week, n. a period of seven days.
 the music Mari received last week from Italy, . *Ch. 1st*, II. 458.
 And ask one week to make another week . . . *Gisb.* 299.
 A child, who could not have been born a week, *Hom. Merc.* XXXV. 3.
 But day by day, week after week, *Rosal.* 311.
Weeks, n. pl. of Week.
 To thaw the six weeks' winter in our blood. . . *Gisb.* 309.
 When weeks and months and years had past, . . *Rosal.* 327.
 Nine weeks the tall vessel had lain *Vis. Sea*, 45.
***Ween, v. intr.** believe, think.
 His sulphurous Majesty I ween, *Devil*, XXIX. 3.

Weep, v. I. tr. (1) mourn, lament, shed tears.
 To weep a loss that turns their lights to shade. *Alastor*, 712.
 Who will weep not thy dreadful woe O Venus? . *Bion. Adon.* 35.
 who wake To weep each day the wrongs . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 30.
 that form, whose fate they weep in vain, . . . *Ginevra*, 167.
 the slightest pain—there were eyes to weep . *Laon*, V. x. 4.
 And weep away the life of care *St. Dejection*, IV. 4.
 but I yet lived to weep The instability of all . *Zucca*, II. 1.
(2) shed.
 I weep vain tears: *Epips.* 19.
 But not like them to weep their strength in tears: *Hellas*, 278.
 Thou wouldst weep tears bitter as blood . . . *Julian*, 342.
 like other men could weep Tears which are lies, *Laon*, II. xviii. 7.
 as she went, the tears which she did weep . . . — *V.* xxxvii. 7.
 To make men weep exulting tears, — *V.* xxxviii. 6.
 Three vials of the tears which dæmons weep . . *Proh. Hellas*, 151.
 The good want power, but to weep barren tears. *Prom.* I. 625.
(3) expunge by tears.
 Till thy sweet stars could weep the stain away; . *Ode Lib.* XII. 5.
(4) shed.
 Darkness, weep thy holiest dew,— *Bridal*, I. 6. ●
 Darkness! weep thy holiest dew! *Epithal.* (2) 2.
(5) pour forth, shed.
 Justice, . . . will weep down Pity, . . . on her own wrongs, *Prom.* I. 403.
(6) give forth, afford.
 With the dew which sweet grapes weep, *Cycl.* 496.
II. refl. exhanst.
 The winged storms, . . . weep themselves in dew, *Epips.* 467.
III. intr. A. Lit. lament, mourn, shed tears.
 I weep for Adonais—he is dead! *Adonais*, I. 1.
 O, weep for Adonais! — *I.* 2.
 O, weep for Adonais—he is dead! — *III.* 1.
 Wake, melancholy Mother, wake and weep! . . — *III.* 2.
 Most musical of mourners, weep again! — *IV.* 1.
 Most musical of mourners, weep anew! — *V.* 1.
 — *VI.* 5.
 O, weep for Adonais!— — *IX.* 1.
 Nor let us weep that our delight is fled — *xxxviii.* 1.
 How eyes must weep! O Nightingale, *Calderon*, III. 73.
 Changed thoughts and vile in thee doth w. to find: *Cavalc.* 2.
 Weep not, my gentle boy; *Cenci*, II. i. 1.
 Yet weep not; though I love you as my own, . . — *II.* i. 6.
 do you think that I should weep? — *II.* i. 10.
 See now, thou mak'st me weep — *V.* iii. 17.
 False friend, wilt thou smile or weep — *V.* iii. 130.
 For, when they cannot kill, they whine and weep. *Ch. 1st*, I. 109.
 and now should weep for sorrow, — *II.* 487.
 I shall not weep out of the vital day, *Couplets*, 3.
 I bid thee weep—consider what I say, *Cycl.* 710.
 oh! weep no more! *Death*, (2) II. 1.
 Come and sigh, come and weep! *Dive for Year*, I. 2.
 I weep, and though it be a dream, I weep. . . *Epips.* 307.
 Weep not for me! — *320.*
 ye let him weep With rage *Fr. Pris.* 6.
 with eyes Which weep in vain *Ginevra*, 54.
 Like their's who fell—not our's who weep! . . . *Hellas*, 7.
 Whence none may wake, where none shall weep. . — *20.*
 I would live to weep, — *25.*
 when the food wretch wakes to weep, — *27.*
 That we are not those who weep; *Inu. Mis.* XI. 2.
 And with the poor and trampled sit and weep, . *Julian*, 447.
 And to the shore I went to muse and weep; . . *Laon*, I. xliii. 4.
 not, methinks, as others know, For they w. not; . *I.* xxxvii. 3.
 neither did we speak nor weep, — *II.* xlix. 5.
 and I could wake and weep, — *III.* xxvii. 9.
 In secret chambers parents read, and weep, . . — *IV.* xliii. 1.
 Ah, ye are pale,—ye weep,— — *V.* ix. 8.
 in doubt whether to smile or weep; — *V.* xlix. 9.
 they relenting weep: — *V.* lv. 6.
 For oft we still must weep, since we are human. . — *V.* Song. 4. 6.
 Her low voice makes you weep— — *VIII.* li. 3.
 To weep for crime tho' stained — *VIII.* xi. 9.
 she has become A thing I weep to speak— . . — *VIII.* xv. 2.
 Demands that man should weep, — *VIII.* xxii. 5.
 tho' human love should make me weep, — *IX.* xix. 5.
 Think ye, because ye weep, and kneel, and pray, . — *X.* xxxv. 1.
 to wake was not to weep, — *XI.* ix. 4.
 weep not for the past, — *XI.* xviii. 1.
 It doth avail not that I weep for ye— — *XI.* xxi. 1.
 they could not chuse, But weep; — *XII.* xiv. 5.
 Groan for pain, and weep for cold— *Mash*, LXVIII. 4.
 Shores where thousands wake to weep *Mexican*, III. 7.
 We feel, conceive or reason, laugh or weep; . *Mutability*,
 and from thy sleep Then wake to weep. — (2) III. 7.
 To weep for the dead, *Ode, Arise*, 4.
 for thou didst groan, not weep *Ode Lib.* VIII. 12.
 things Those may not know who cannot weep . *Otho*, IV. 2.
 for them. *Peter*, III. xxii. 3.
 Those who weep to see what others *Proh. Hellas*, 80.
 There are two fountains in which spirits weep . *Prom.* I. 456.
 We track all things that weep, and bleed, . . . — *III.* iii. 28.
 chaunt fragments of sea music, Until I weep, . *Q. Mab*, VII. 12.
 Weep not, child! cried my mother, *Rosal.* 47.
 I cannot choose But weep for thee: — *224.*
 and weep that thou Should'st love me still,— . — *57.*
 Oh! I could not weep: — *224.*
 I did not weep: — *310.*
 The joy it was to weep once more! — *370.*
 Oh let me weep! — *414.*

- From all beside who weep and groan ; *Rosal.* 574.
 Weep not at thine own words, — 592.
 though they must make Me weep. . . . — 593.
 I wake to weep. . . . — 775.
 Then he would bid me not to weep, — 840.
 If tears should cease, to weep again ; — 1088.
 To make men tremble who never weep. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 21.
 But if angels can weep, sure man may repine,
 May weep in mute grief o'er thy low-laid shrine. . . . *Tear.* IV. 6.
 I weep,—my tears revive it not ! — IV. 7.
 harsh word in which I wake to weep, *Violet.* III. 1.
 the sick day in which we wake to weep, *Triumph.* 334.
 thou canst afford to weep. . . . — 430.
 And weep like a soft cloud *Unf. Dr.* 46.
 Child ! we shall weep. . . . — 188.
 I should not weep, *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 10.
 or if eyes needs must weep, *When passion's* 1. 5.
 If I must weep when the surviving Sun Shall smile
 There, a lone youth who in his dreams did weep ; *Witch.* XVII. 4.
 — XXIV. 3.
 — LXI. 4.
B. Fig.
 For grief that I depart they weep and frown ; *Apollo.* V. 4.
 The springs their waters change to tears and w.—
 A judge who makes Truth weep at his decree ; *Bion. Adon.* 31.
 The cold crags of Lycæus, weep for him ; *Cenci.* II. ii. 77.
Virgil. 19.
- Weapest, v. intr.** mournt, lamentest.
 Whose empire is the name thou weapest on, *Epips.* 2.
- Weeping, n.** mourning, lamentation.
 Mocking your untimely weeping, *Dirge for Year,* I. 6.
 The instability of all but weeping ; *Zucca.* II. 2.
- Weeping, pr. pple.** lamenting, mourning.
 The Oread nymphs are weeping— *Bion. Adon.* 16.
 I see a woman weeping there, *Cenci.* III. i. 10.
 Weeping, till sorrow becomes ecstasy ; *Epips.* 39.
 My head is wild with weeping for a grief
 and some were weeping loud. . . . *My head is wild,* 1.
 went weeping on their way Alone, *Ginevra.* 144.
 — 164.
 thou art weeping— *Inv. Mis.* VII. 3.
 the torturer . . . Loosened her weeping then ; *Laon.* IV. xix. 3.
 wove its circles, aye weeping and murmuring
 and so three went weeping. . . . — V. xxi. 7.
 Hiding her face stood weeping silently. . . . *Pan. Echo.* 4.
 or weeping oft Fast showers of aerial water drops
Rosal. 94.
Woodman. 47.
- Weeping, ppl. adj. Fig.** drooping.
 no mourning maiden decked With weep. flowers, *Alastor.* 56.
 And weeping willow trees ; *Orpheus.* 112.
- Weeps, v. I. tr.** (1) sheds.
 Which tell me that the spirit weeps within Tears *Cenci.* I. i. 112.
 which weeps within tears as of burning gall — V. iii. 67.
 My soul weeps healing rain, *Magnet. Lady.* IV. 2.
- (2) mourns, laments.
 For you how many a mother weeps her son, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 25.
 II. *intr.* (1) laments.
 And loves, and weeps, and dies. . . . *Hellas.* 1075.
 And, though a nation w., spares thine and thee, *Ld. Ch.* III. 4.
 weeps on her child restored. . . . *Prom.* IV. 493.
 And the weak day weeps That it should be so, — IV. 493.
 pity Weeps o'er the shipwrecks of oblivion's wave, *Tower of Fam.* 4.
 (2) *Fig.*
 And April weeps— but, O, ye hours, *Dirge for Year,* IV. 5.
- Weets, v. intr.** is conscious or aware.
 he inly weets, Tho' he says nothing, *Laon.* IV. xiv. 5.
- Weft, n.** waif, thing strayed.
 Shall seem as a weft from the sky. . . . *Q. of my Heart.* II. 6.
- Weigh, v. tr.** (1) consider, estimate.
 Weigh you the danger of this rashness ? *Cenci.* III. i. 281.
 or weigh In balance just the good and evil there ? *Laon.* x. xlv. 5.
 I weigh not what ye do, but what ye suffer, *Prom.* I. 480.
 (2) press.
 a leaden cowl To weigh thee down *Ld. Ch.* IV. 4.
- Weighed, v. tr.** (1) measured by weight.
 They weighed it in small scales— *Laon.* x. xix. 3.
 (2) pressed.
 the crystal silence of the air Weighed on their life ; *Naples.* 21.
- Weighed, pp.** (1) balanced against.
 so that the meanest food was weighed With gold, *Laon.* x. xviii. 8.
 (2) put in comparison with.
 Be the fortune of our fierce oppressors weighed *Hellas.* 1010.
 (3) tried, proved.
 my nature has been weighed In friendship, *Julian.* 344.
 In just and equal measure all is weighed, *Q. Mab.* v. 235.
 (4) examined, searched into.
 which would thy searchless works have weigh. ? *Laon.* x. xxviii. 9.
- Weighing, pr. pple.** (1) measuring.
 and weighing words out *Ch. 1st.* II. 44.
 (2) trying the weight of.
 was weighing that heavy one — II. 424.
 (3) counting, being considered.
 All misery weighing nothing in the scale *Q. Mab.* IV. 242.
- Weighs, v. intr.** presses.
 This quiet morning weighs upon my heart ; *Prom.* I. 813.
 Weighs on the heart like that remorse *Rosal.* 28.
- Weight, n. A. Lit.** (1) density, ponderosity.
 The moveless pillar of a mountain's weight *Q. Mab.* IV. 142.
- (2) pressure, load.
 And the weight which is its ruin,— *Calderon.* III. 60.
 which charm the weight From madmen's chains, *Julian.* 259.
 which bent with gathered weight My neck *Laon.* VI. xxxiii. 3.
 Creaked with the weight of birds, — x. xviii. 5.
B. Fig.
 The weight of the superincumbent hour ; *Adonais.* XXXII. 4.
 I have a weight of melancholy thoughts, *Cenci.* I. ii. 36.
 The careful weight, of this great monarchy, *Ch. 1st.* II. 18.
 God is my witness that this weight of power, — II. 137.
 The weight which Crime, . . . Leaves in his flight *Hellas.* 906.
 The Lady grew sick with a weight of fear, *Mar. Dr.* VI. 1.
 A heavy weight of hours has chained *Ode W. Wind.* IV. 13.
 The w. that drags to earth his towering hopes, *Q. Mab.* v. 83.
 The w. of his exterminating curse, How light ! — VI. 65.
 A killing withering weight. . . . *Solitary.* II. 6.
 with the weight Of his own words is staggered, *Triumph.* 196.
- Weights, n.** masses.
 Hard hearts and cold, like weights of icy stone *Laon.* *Ded.* VI. 7.
- Weird, adj.** (1) supernatural, unearthly.
 When night makes a w. sound of its own stillness, *Alastor.* 30.
 And here like some weird Archimage sit I, *Gish.* 106.
 (2) wild, strange.
 mutable As shapes in the weird clouds, *Alastor.* 448.
 Some said, I was a fiend from my weird cave, *Laon.* IX. viii. 4.
 In the weird Cadmean forest. . . . *Prom.* IV. 475.
 A tale more fit for the weird winter nights, *Witch.* LXXVIII. 6.
- Welcome, n.** a kindly greeting.
 Her welcome for whom all his toil is sped, *Q. Mab.* III. 56.
- Welcome, v. tr.** greet or salute kindly.
 welcome thy return with eyes Bright *Alastor.* 283.
 They welcome virtue to its native land, *M. N. Ravail.* 39.
 To wel. to their home the friends I love so well. . . . — 68.
 Poesy Was drawn from the dim world to w. thee. *Marenghi.* VII. 6.
- Welcome, adj.** grateful, acceptable.
 So welcome when the tyrant is awake, *Dæmon.* II. 267.
 — *Q. Mab.* IX. 172.
 — *Dæmon.* II. 268.
 So 'welcome' when the bigot's hell torch flares ;
 At this known sign, a welcome sight, *Devil.* XXV. 1.
 Heap on me soon O grave, thy welcome dust !
 And yet to me welcome is day and night, *Julian.* 369.
 So welcome when the bigot's hell-torch burns ; *Prom.* I. 44.
 — *Q. Mab.* IX. 173.
- Welcome, interj.** a form of greeting.
 Welcome, my friends and kinsmen ; *Cenci.* I. iii. 1.
 Welcome, Friend ! — III. i. 137.
 Welcome, you Excellent plaything ! *Hom. Merc.* v. 3.
 Welcome thou despoits to my dark domain, *M. N. Ravail.* 66.
- Welcomed, v. tr. Fig.** greeted kindly.
 Ocean Welcomed him with such emotion *Eug. Hills.* 179.
- *Welcoming, pr. pple.** greeting kindly.
 W. him we lose with scarce extinguished breath. *Adonais.* L. 9.
- *Welcoming, n.** greeting.
 At the blissful welcoming ! *Mexican.* III. 4.
 By this sweet unexpected welcoming. . . . *Mother & Son.* v. 7.
- Welfare, n.** well-being, prosperity.
 Let his friend's welfare be the warrior's meed. *M. N. Post. Fr.* 14.
- Well, n. A. Lit.** (1) spring, fountain.
 beyond, a well, Dark, gleaming, *Alastor.* 457.
 But, undulating woods, and silent well, — 454.
 Sate by a well, under blue night-shade bowers ; *Epips.* 257.
 Who slaked his thirsting soul as from a well *Laon.* V. xxxi. 7.
 star that lies O'er a dim well, — VI. xxxiii. 6.
 Each well Was choked with rotting corpses, — X. xxi. 1.
 From the choked well, — XI. xii. 6.
 the well that glowed Like gold, *Triumph.* 346.
 the dark and azure well Sparkled *Witch.* XXV. 1.
 (2) a source of fire.
 an inextinguishable well Of crimson fire— — XXIX. 6.
B. Fig.
 too surely shalt thou find Thine own well full. . . . *Adonais.* LI. 6.
 A well of sealed and secret happiness, *Epips.* 58.
 This truth is that deep well, — 184.
 beyond the bottom see Of truth's clear well—
 the well Where its pulses flow and beat, *Peter.* VI. xvii. 3.
 — *Proh. Hellas.* 203.
- Well, adj.** (1) desirable.
 And it is well perhaps we shall not marry. . . . *Cenci.* I. ii. 27.
 It were not well ; indeed it were not well. . . . — IV. iv. 9.
 it is not well To meet it— *Faust.* II. 384.
 (2) satisfactory, as it should be.
 All will be well. . . . *Cenci.* I. ii. 38.
 Why, that were well. . . . — III. ii. 90.
 That is well. . . . — IV. i. 72.
 'Tis well, I can do both : — IV. i. 169.
 And all be well. . . . — V. iii. 60.
 Thou Dost this in virtue of thy place ; 'tis well. . . . — V. iv. 12.
 Well, 'tis very well. . . . — V. iv. 165.
 'Tis well ! ye feel the truth of love's *Laon.* v. ix. 9.
 'Tis well, Thou shalt have food ; — VI. 1.
 If thus 'tis well— — XI. xix. 1.
- (3) right, proper.
 Do what thou judgest well, *Ch. 1st.* II. 202.
- (4) in good health.
 We will retire ; my mother is not well : *Cenci.* IV. iv. 63.
 Quite well, replied the sleeper.— *Magnet. Lady.* v. 2.
 Alive or dead,—aye, sick or well— *Peter.* I. v. 3.

Went, v. intr. (1) passed onward, proceeded, took his way.
 he *went*, unterrified, Into the gulph of death; . . . *Adonais*, iv. 7.
 And ever as he *went* he swept a lyre . . . *Adon. Canc.* 1.
 he *went*, pursuing The windings of the dell.— *Alastor*, 493.
 Beside the grassy shore Of the small stream he w.; . . . — 525.
 With rapid steps he *went* Beneath the shade . . . — 521.
 Disparting as it *went* the silver clouds . . . *Dæmon*, l. 112.
 And then to St. James's court he *went*, . . . *Devil*, iv. 1.
 Ginevra from the nuptial altar *went*; . . . *Ginevra*, 9.
 He *went* with soft light feet— . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxv. 2.
 as if they *went* towards The place . . . — LVIII. 2.
Went to a sofa, and lay down, and slept
 But calling the attendants, *went* to dine . . . — 521.
 And to the shore I *went* to muse and weep; . . . *Laon*, l. xliii. 4.
 And I among them, *went* in joy— . . . — v. xiv. 3.
 With imagery beautiful as dream We *went*, . . . — v. xxvi. 4.
 as she *went*, the tears which she did weep . . . — v. xxvi. 7.
 Accompanied by the still throng he w. In silence, . . . — v. xxxvi. 2.
 As to our home we *went*, and thus embraced, . . . — vi. liv. 4.
 I *Went* to the garret of the smithereen's tower, . . . *Œdipus*, l. 325.
 I was an infant when my mother *went* . . . *Q. Mab*, vii. 1.
 But *went* with footsteps firm and fast . . . *Rosal.* 528.
 and every day I *went* Watching its growth . . . *Unf. Dr.* 232.
 the swift sun *went* his way— . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* III. 6.
 And ever as she *went*, the Image lay . . . — XL. 1.
 Upon a stream of wind, the pinnacle *went* : . . . — XLI. 2.
 (2) departed, set out, left.
 and he *went* smiling forth, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 321.
 I *went* forth too; but soon returned again; . . . — III. i. 325.
Went up before our Father's feet, . . . *Dante Conv.* 15.
 the Devil *went* forth as natty a Beau, . . . *Devil*, II. 4.
 I *went* forth, with hope and fear . . . *Epiqs.* 246.
 And then A bride's-maid *went*— . . . *Ginevra*, 134.
went weeping on their way Alone, . . . — 164.
 I watched him, and but seldom *went* away, . . . *Julian*, 569.
 and by the star-light steep *Went* homeward— . . . *Laon*, II. xlix. 5.
 I *went* to seek That voice among the crowd— . . . — III. vii. 5.
 So to their homes, to dream or wake All *went*. . . — v. xxxvii. 7.
 with a countenance pale I *went* : . . . — v. xxxviii. 5.
 The multitudes *went* homeward, to their rest, . . . — v. lviii. 8.
 at noon the public crier *went* forth, . . . — x. xli. 1.
 be *went* Alone, as you may guess, to banishment. *Marengli*, XII. 5.
 from that charned district *went* . . . *Peter*, VII. xxii. 1.
 I *went* away : . . . *Rosal.* 308.
 So I *went* forth from the same church door . . . — 324.
 But silently I *went* my way, . . . — 524.
 He came, and *went*, and left me what I am. . . *Unf. Dr.* 60.
 (3) travelled, moved about.
 she followed where I *went*, . . . *Laon*, II. xxvi. 2.
 and I *went* As one whom winds waft . . . — IV. xxxiii. 1.
 Aye as I *went*, that maiden who had reared . . . — IV. xxxiv. 1.
 Were, ever as they *went*, by the contrition . . . — v. xvii. 3.
 I wandering *went* Among the haunts . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 126.
 and wild though passion *went* . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 50.
 seemed to know Whither he *went*, . . . *Triumph*, 48.
 (4) moved, walked.
 As he *went* round the wheel . . . *Faust*, II. 347.
 Muttering mysteries as she *went*. . . *Fr. Ghst. Sky.* 3.
 And ever as she *went* her light fair feet . . . *Ginevra*, 26.
 The herd *went* wandering . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXV. 1.
 Among the silent millions . . . exultingly I *went*; *Laon*, v. iii. 4.
 it *went* A ghastlier self beside them, . . . — x. xxii. 2.
 and she *went* Singing . . . *Matilda*, 40.
 who *went* before fierce and obscene. . . *Triumph*, 137.
 At length I rose, and *went*. . . *Unf. Dr.* 154.
 (5) of time, elapsed.
Went creeping through the day with silent feet, . . . *Fiordispina*, 3.
 Month after month *went* by, and still . . . *Laon*, VII. xvii. 2.
 Whilst the lagging hours of the day *went* by . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 96.
 (6) of sound, arose.
 and there *went* Up from beneath his hand . . . *Hom. Merc.* IX. 3.
 (7) mixed.
 And when I *went* among my kind, . . . *Hope, Fear*, 12.
 (8) retired.
 As if I never *went* aside to groan, . . . *Julian*, 307.
 The last thing as he *went* to bed. . . *Peter*, VI. iii. 5.
 all *Went* to their sleep again : . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 73.
 (9) lived.
 Where solitude is like despair, I *went*— . . . *Laon, Ded.* VIII. 4.
 So with a beating heart I *went*, . . . — v. xlii. 6.
 and so three *went* weeping, . . . *Pan, Echo*, 4.
 And thus I *went* lamenting, . . . *Zucca*, VI. 1.
 (10) roamed.
 For the new race of man *went* to and fro, . . . *Laon*, I. xxvii. 5.
 (11) was bruited or made known.
 but when fame *went* abroad, That one in Argolis — IV. ix. 6.
 (12) vanished, ceased.
 The hope which I had cherished *went* away; . . . — XII. xxv. 2.
 (13) of water, flowed, passed.
 like childhood laughing as it *went* : . . . *Alastor*, 499.
 She *went*, ever singing, . . . *Arethusa*, l. 14.
 ere the death-mist *went* abroad. . . *Marengli*, XIX. 4.
 When, lo! a stream whose little waves *went* by, *Matilda*, 25.
 (14) read, were composed.
 The words *went* thus :— . . . *Œdipus*, I. 112.
 (15) passed.
 I *went* into the desarts of dim sleep— . . . *Fr. The Desarts*, 1.

(16) issued.
 Nothing *went* ever out, . . . *Peter*, IV. vii. 4.
 (17) was sent.
 It *went*, And set his soul on fire. . . — VI. xvi. 4.
 (18) became.
 Untied them—read them—*went* half mad. . . — VI. vii. 5.
 (19) sounded.
 And from the black hill, *Went* a voice . . . *St. Ir.* (3) IX. 5.
 (20) vibrated.
 like spirit his words *went* Through all my limbs. *Rosal.* 1132.
 (21) climbed.
 It grew; And *went* out of the lattice . . . *Unf. Dr.* 195.
 (22) *went* and came, fluctuated.
 As eagerly it *went* and came; . . . *Rosal.* 835.
 As the swift emotions *went* and came . . . — 942.
 At her command they ever came and *went*— . . . *Witch*, IV. 5.
 (23) *went* out, became extinct or invisible.
 Glow worms *went* out on the river's brim. . . *Serchio*, 22.
 (24) *went* down = grew towards night.
 'twas our wont to ride while day *went* down. . . *Julian*, 13.
Wentworth, Earl of Strafford, b. 1593, d. 1641.
 You, *Wentworth*, Shall be myself in Ireland, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 70.
 Hear me, *Wentworth*. . . — II. 204.
Wept, v. I. tr. A. Lit. (1) lamented.
 Who in another's fate now *wept* his own; . . . *Adonais*, XXXIV. 3.
 (2) shed.
 I *wept* sweet tears, yet too tumultuously . . . *Laon*, I. xxxvi. 8.
 and *wept* unwilling tears. . . — II. iii. 2.
Wept tears, and blood like tears? . . . *Ode Lib.* XVIII. 15.
 By this brow Whose pores *wept* tears of blood, . . . *Proh. Hellas*, 88.
 and *wept* A shower of burning tears, . . . *Rosal.* 1270.
 B. Fig.
 Many then *wept*, not tears, but gall . . . — 721.
 II. *intr.* shed tears, mourned.
 almost *wept* To think I was in Paris, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 14.
 and so My spirit *wept*, . . . *Dante Conv.* 29.
 I *wept*, and though it be a dream, I weep. . . *Epiqs.* 307.
 some *wept*, . . . Some melted into tears . . . *Ginevra*, 180.
 At length they *wept* aloud, and cried 'the Sea!' . . . *Hellas*, 991.
 and in his dreams he *wept* . . . *Julian*, 514.
 and we *Wept* without shame in his society. . . — 516.
 And *wept*, I knew not why; . . . *Laon, Ded.* III. 6.
 And *wept* and clasped her hands, . . . — I. xx. 2.
 I *wept*. . . — II. xxii. 3.
 Amid her innocent rest by turns she smiled and w. . . — II. xxvii. 9.
 she ate And *wept* the while;— . . . — v. xxx. 7.
 and in rage and grief and scorn I *wept*! . . . — VI. iii. 9.
 and many *wept*, with tears Of joy . . . — IX. vi. 7.
 Those who were sent to bind me, *wept*. . . — IX. xi. 1.
 And many a mother *wept*. . . — x. xv. 9.
 And then she *wept* aloud, . . . — XII. xxiii. 1.
 His big tears, for he *wept* well, . . . *Mash*, IV. 3.
 I *wept* With the pathos of my own eloquence, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 332.
 All *wept*, as I think both ye now would, . . . *Pan*, III. 10.
 With those who toiled and *wept*, . . . *Fr. Athan.* I. 41.
 If not, he smiled or *wept*; . . . — I. 50.
 Uttered a cry of triumph, and I *wept*. . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 11.
 And then I *wept*. . . *Rosal.* 360.
 I *wept* to think how hard it were . . . — 371.
 Many had never *wept* before, . . . — 915.
wept to see His master changed so fearfully; . . . — 994.
 And when I woke, I *wept* to find . . . — 1210.
 The Sensitive Plant like one forbid *Wept*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 83.
 She spoke and *wept* :— . . . *Witch*, XV. 1.
 And now she *wept*, . . . — LIV. 8.
Wept o'er the beauty, which like sea retiring, . . . *Zucca*, I. 5.
 For one *wept* o'er it all the winter long . . . — x. 3.
 Had loosed the heart of him who sat and *wept*, . . . — x. 8.
 shook the leaves and flowers Oo which he *wept*, . . . — XI. 2.
Wept, pp. A. Lit. lamented or shed tears.
 Strangers have *wept* to hear his passionate notes, . . . *Alastor*, 61.
 Over whose sweet beauty I have *wept* for joy . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 486.
 Poet of Nature, thou hast *wept* to know . . . *Wordsworth*, 1.
 B. Fig.
 the gentle sky has *wept* itself serene. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 404.
 When April has *wept* itself to May : . . . *Rosal.* 363.
 The Heavens had *wept* upon it, . . . *Zucca*, VII. 1.
Were, aux. v. (1) pa. t. of To be.
 Then we *were* all in all, . . . *Faust*, II. 282.
 Thoughts of great deeds *were* mine, dear Friend, . . . *Laon, Ded.* III. 1.
 Happier swine *were* they than we, . . . *Œdipus*, I. 55.
 (2) in the subjunctive.
 What *were* Defeat when Victory must appal? . . . *Hellas*, 359.
 And if it *were* a corpse which some dread spirit . . . — 406.
 Would I *were* the winged cloud. . . — 648.
Wert, v. intr. (1) existed.
 For thou *wert* not; . . . *Ode Lib.* III. 8.
 (2) as pa. t. of *aux. v.*
 They say that thou *wert* lovely from thy birth, . . . *Laon, Ded.* XII. 1.
 Asia, who . . . *Wert* like a golden chalice to bright . . . *Prom.* I. 810.
 thou *wert* my purer mind; . . . *Q. Mab, Ded.* 9.
West, n. (1) one of the points of the compass.
 the blue moon Low in the *west*, . . . *Alastor*, 194.
 A wandering stream of wind, Breathed from the w., — 398.

ere the *west* Eclipses it, *Alastor*, 664.
 From the *West* swift Freedom came, *Hellas*, 66.
 Far in the *West* sits mooming that her sons — 305.
 We met night three hours to the *west* of Patmos. — 526.
 His rapid steeds soon bear him to the *west*; *Hom. Sum.*, 21.
 Between the East and *West*; *Julian*, 70.
 which still grew Down the steep *West* — 73.
 Look Julian on the *west*, — 96.
 Look on the *west*, how beautiful it is *Canc.*, 3.
 and gazing Upon the *west*, *Laon*, VIII. l. 2.
 beyond the Oceans of the *West*, — XI. xxii. 2.
 her ocean nest In the chambers of the *West*. *Lerici*, 8.
 enthroned before us, In the dim *West*; *Ode Lib.*, XIII. 14.
 then lingering in the *west* *Pr. Athan.*, II. ii. 57.
 Behold'st thou not two shapes from the east and
west *Prom.*, I. 752.
 But to the *west* was open to the sky. *Sunset*, 11.
 The hurricane came from the *west*, and past on
 Round the red *west* when the sun dies in it: *Witch*, III. 4.
 (2) countries situated in the west.
 Darkened the thrones and idols of the *West*, *Hellas*, 263.
 The Greeks expect a Saviour from the *west*,
 Into the darkness of the *West*. *Edipus*, I. 175.
 Christian night rolled back upon the *West* *Procl. Hellas*, 171.
 (3) people inhabiting western countries.
 who led the legioned *west* With words *Laon*, x. xxxii. 2.
West, *c. adj. attr.* that comes from the west.
 When *west* winds sigh and evening waves respond
 O soft *West* Wind, *Damon*, I. 51.
 'Tis softer than the *west* wind's sigh; *Ode W. Wind*, I. 1.
 Q. *Mab*, I. 50.
***Westering**, *pp. adj.* moving towards the west.
 When the young moon is *westering* as now, *Hellas*, 168.
Western, *adj.* situated in the west.
 And the green Paradise which *western* waves *Adon. Canc.*, 10.
 the great moon, which o'er the *western* line *Alastor*, 646.
 With which I soothe them from the *western* isle? *Apollo*, V. 6.
 Which slopes to the *western* gleams: *Arethusa*, I. 12.
 Round *west*. isles, with incense-blossoms bright,
 Seek far from noise and day some *western* cave,
 like a star o'er ocean's *western* edge, *Con. Sing.*, IV. 10.
 Q. *Mab*, I. 23.
 — I. 203.
 Q. *Mab*, II. 15.
Hom. Moon, 15.
Laon, I. xlix. 5.
 — V. *Song*, 6.8.
 — XI. ii. 1.
Mar. Dr., XIII. 3.
Mary, 13.
Naples, 154.
Ode Lib., XI. 13.
Pr. Athan., Fr. 6.
 By ebbing night into her *western* cave, *Prom.*, IV. 208.
 Athwart the *western* mountain it unfolds, — IV. 490.
 Like Hesperus o'er the *western* sea; *Q. Mab*, I. 259.
 Metropolis of the *western* continent: — II. 188.
 vesper's image on the *western* main — IV. 24.
 Beside the hoary *western* sea, *Rosal*, 900.
 Swiftly walk over the *western* wave, *To Night*, I. 1.
Western poet chief, *n. phr.* Lord Byron.
 The freedman of a *western poet chief* *Hellas*, 563.
Westmoreland, *n.* an English northern county.
 That he now came to *Westmoreland* *Peter*, II. xi. 4.
Weston, E. of Portland, Lord Treasurer, d. 1634.
 My Lord *Weston*, Look that those merchants *Ch. 1st*, II. 73.
Wet, *v. tr.* A. *Lit.* (1) moisten with tears.
 disdain to *wet* Those wrinkled cheeks *Julian*, 611.
Wet the dusty pall with tears, not dew! *Prom.*, IV. 17.
 (2) moisten with drinking.
 with pure streams their thirsting lips they *wet*. *Laon*, v. lvi. 9.
 And reconciling factions *wet* their lips *Marenghi*, V. 1.
 So much of water with him as might *wet* His lips,
 (3) stain with blood.
 Gleam with sharp desire to *wet* Its bright point *Mask*, LXXVII. 2.
 B. *Fig.*
 her mighty horns to *wet*, *Fr. Athan.*, II. ii. 58.
Wet, *adj.* moist, damp.
W. with the tears which should adorn the ground, *Adonais*, XIV. 5.
 Even while I write, my burning cheeks are *wet*, *Con. Sing.*, I. 8.
 since these dry lips were *wet* with wine. *Cycl.*, 133.
 Alas, and they are *wet*! *E. Viviani*, 5.
 O pillow cold and *wet* with tears! *Ind. Ser. Canc.*, I.
 she was most pale, Famished, and *wet* and weary, *Laon*, VI. liv. 2.
 While yet its leaves with nightly dews are *wet*, — VII. xxxvii. 5.
 Gazing in death on heaven from those *wet* rocks. *Medusa*, V. 8.
 Arose from the ground with warm rain *wet*, *Sensit. Pl.*, I. 14.
 Started like mist from the *wet* ground cold; — III. 63.
 Two scorpions under one *wet* stone, *Similes*, IV. 2.
 and such shapes as haunt *Wet* clefts,— *Witch*, XI. 7.
 and kept for ever *wet* The stems *Triumph*, 316.
Wets, *v. tr.* makes damp or moist.
 Where the melting hoar-frost *wets* The daisy-star *Jane, Invitin*, 57.
 and that tall flower that *w.*— . . . Its mother's face *Question*, II. 5.
What, *pron.* (1) substantively.
What thinkest thou of this quaint mask *Ch. 1st*, I. 2.
What is there better in the world *Faust*, II. 258.
 (2) *adjectively*, the
 Mark you *what* spirit sits in St. John's eyes? *Ch. 1st*, II. 34.

Or he would sell *what* faith may yet remain . . . *Hellas*, 559.
 (3) as *adj. absol.* introducing a question emphatically.
What; as Asia loves Prometheus? *Prom.*, III. iv. 90.
What, if there no heart will meet His *Eng. Hills*, 28.
 (4) *adjectively* to introduce an emphatic phrase or ex-
 clamation.
 O, Bacchus, *what* a world of toil, . . . Have I
 endured for thee! *Cycl.*, I. 1.
 (5) having the force of a comp. rel. pron. substantively.
 Then as to *what* she suffers from her father, *Cenci*, I. ii. 72.
What has been, has been; *Faust*, II. 311.
 (6) used elliptically.
What if my leaves are falling like its own! . . . *Ode W. Wind*, v. 2.
Whate'er, *n.* abbrev. of Whatever.
 And fate, or *whate'er* else binds the world's won-
 drous frame. *Laon*, II. xxx. 9.
 speak *Whate'er* they thought of hawks, *Witch*, LXXIII. 7.
Whatever, *n.* anything soever that.
Whatever moves, or toils, or grieves, *April*, 1814, 20.
Whatever, *adj.* of any kind soever.
 homilies of *whatever* length Or form they please. *Ch. 1st*, II. 376.
whatever purposes might come Into her mind; *Witch*, XXI. 5.
Whatsoever, *n.* abbrev. of Whatsoever.
whatsoever of strange Sculptured *Alastor*, 112.
 From *whatsoever* my awakened thoughts create *Laon*, IV. xii. 3.
 Ah, Hope its sickness feeds With *what*. it finds, — IV. xxxiv. 5.
 And *whatso'er*, when force is impotent, — IX. xiii. 4.
Whatsoever, *n.* what thing soever.
what. Can be between the cradle and the grave . . . *Ode Lib.*, XVII. 1.
Wheel, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) a circular frame turning on a axis.
 like spokes of some invisible *wheel* *Prom.*, IV. 274.
 (2) an instrument of torture.
 If your fine frame were stretched upon that *wheel*, *Cenci*, v. ii. 48.
 As soon as we Had bound him on the *wheel*, — V. ii. 182.
 and bade the torturing *wheel* Be brought, *Laon*, x. viii. 7.
 Slaves, bind him to the *wheel*; — x. x. 7.
 and link me to some *wheel* of pain *Prom.*, I. 141.
 B. *Fig.* (1) an emblem of mutability.
 A spoke of Fortune's *wheel*, *Faust*, II. 288.
 (2) an emblem of routine or sameness.
 As he went round the *wheel* in his old mill, — II. 347.
Wheel, *v. intr.* (1) move or turn about.
 not swifter *Wheel* The flashes of its torture *Hom. Merc.*, VII. 5.
 (2) whirl round.
Wheel and flash, like sphereless stars *Mask*, LXXVIII. 2.
 (3) circle in flight.
 Above and round him *wheel* and hover. *Rosal*, 122.
 With dizzy motion, *wheel* and rise *Unf. Dr.*, 237.
 (4) dance or move round.
 with impotence of will They *wheel*, *Triumph*, 171.
Wheeled, *v. intr.* (1) turned with circular flight.
 The Eagle, hovering, *wheeled* to left and right, *Laon*, I. viii. 7.
 (2) turned.
 The charioteers of Arctos *wheeled* round *Rosal*, 1303.
Wheeled, *adj.* (1) mounted on wheels.
 The *wheeled* artillery's speed the pavement tore; *Laon*, x. xi. 4.
 (2) which formed wheels.
 directs the chariot's prow Over its *wheeled* clouds, *Prom.*, IV. 233.
†Wheeling, *pr. pp.* turning in flight.
 Around, around, in ceaseless circles *wheeling* *Laon*, I. x. 1.
Wheels, *n.* A. *Lit.* (1) the wheels of cars or carriages.
 And where the burning *wheels* *Damon*, I. 126.
 Q. *Mab*, I. 215.
 The "burning *wheels*" inflame" The steep descent *Damon*, II. 309.
 Their earth-convulsing *wheels* affright the city; *Hellas*, 324.
 The clash of *wheels*, and clang of armed hoofs,
 With the clash of clanging *wheels*, *Mask*, LXXVI. 3.
 Hear ye the thunder of the fiery *wheels* *Prom.*, III. i. 47.
 Its *wheels* are solid clouds, azure and gold, — IV. 214.
 and the *wheels* Of scythed chariots, — IV. 291.
 Again the burning *wheels* inflame *Q. Mab*, IX. 217.
 (2) wheels employed in machinery.
 Great screws, and cones, and *wheels*, *Gisb.*, 52.
 (3) pl. of Wheel (2).
 With thumbscrews, *wheels*, — 35.
 B. *Fig.*
 urge The restless *wheels* of being on their way, *Damon*, II. 245.
 Mere *wheels* of work and articles of trade, *Q. Mab*, V. 77.
†Whelm, *v. tr.* ruin, destroy.
 And *whelm* on them . . . This desolated world, *Prom.*, III. i. 76.
***Whelmed**, *v. tr.* overwhelmed.
 The files compact *Whelmed* me, *Laon*, VI. vi. 4.
***Whelmed**, *pp.* overwhelmed, destroyed.
 Lest they, . . . Be *whelmed* in the fierce ebb:— . . . *Hellas*, 127.
***Whelming**, *pr. pp.* destroying.
 Not so, if *whelming* you with this huge stone *Cycl.*, 713.
Whelms, *v. tr.* overwhelms.
whelms in nothing The unsubstantial bubble. *Q. Mab*, III. 142.
Whelped, *v. intr. Fig.* produced, brought forth.
 while Dominion *whelped* below. *Hellas*, 874.

When, as noun.

Of the eternal where and when, *Ode to Heaven*, 6.

When, adv. (1) after which.

When like Apollo, from his golden bow, *Adonais*, xxviii. 6.

When suddenly the mountains crack'd, *Mar. Dr.* xxii. 2.

When between her and her foes *Mask*, xxvi. 1.

(2) at the time that.

Which when the lady knew, *Witch*, xiii. 1.

And w. the whirlwinds and the clouds descended

when the morning came, — xxix. 1.

(3) denoting a circumstance following.

a throned king came by, When these had past, *Dæmon*, i. 271.

the lone fisher, when his nets are dried, *Julian*, 8.

(4) at such time as.

When lofty thought Lifts a young heart *Adonais*, xliv. 5.

Pray come here when it suits you, *Faust*, i. 96.

When the lamp is shattered *When the lamp*, i. 1.

(5) at which time or occasion.

when I, desiring More in this world *Zucca*, i. 3.

Whence, adv. (1) from what cause or source.

none knew whence or why, *Laon*, vi. ii. 2.

hope, I know not whence or wherefore, — vii. xxviii. 2.

Oh Spirit! pause, and tell whence is the light *Prom.* ii. v. 8.

(2) from which source.

whence they Drew the power which is their prey. *Mask*, lxii. 3.

w. the forms Of which these are the phantoms, *Prom.* iii. iii. 51.

Whence the great sea, even as a child is fed, — iv. 285.

in the dust from whence they rose *Triumph*, 173.

(3) from what place.

Whence comest thou, when, with dark Winter's

sadness *Laon*, ix. xxii. 3.

(4) from whom.

For whence it sprung it knew not, nor do I, *Prom.* iii. iv. 23.

(5) from which place aforesaid.

I hastened to the spot whence I had come, *Question*, v. 7.

Whenever, adv. abbr. of Whenever, at what time soever.

w. with chains o'erladen Men make them arms *Laon*, iv. xxiii. 3.

Whosoever, adv. at what time soever.

That *whosoever* he should please, *Peter*, v. x. 3.

Where, adv. (1) whither, to what position or condition.

What have I dared? *where* am I lifted? *Epips*, 124.

(2) whereabouts, in what place.

Where are you? *Faust*, ii. 217.

(3) the spot whither.

'Tis Fenici's seat *Where* you are going? *Rosal*, 75.

(4) relatively, at or in which place.

But beside thee, w. still my heart has ever been. *Laon*, *Ded.* ii. 9.

Through the grey, void abyssm, *Where* the air

is no prism, *Prom.* iii. iii. 74.

And *where* my moonlike car will stand within — iii. iv. 111.

(5) relatively, indicating a particular place or spot.

Go, *Where* Thermæ and Asopus swallowed

Persia, as the sand does foam, *Hellas*, 688.

the burning plains *Where* Lybian monsters yell, *Q. Mab*, ii. 217.

(6) in which case.

no more companionless, *Where* solitude is like

despair, I went.— *Laon*, *Ded.* viii. 4.

Whereat, adv. at which.

Whereat the Devil took offence, *Peter*, v. xvii. 1.

Where'er, adv. abbr. of Wherever. (1) to whatsoever place.

That shadows follow them *where'er* they go. *Allegory*, ii. 8.

With winds at will *where'er* our thoughts *Sonn. Dante*, 4.

Where'er its shores extend or billows roll, *Witch*, lxiii. 3.

(2) at or in whatsoever place.

Where'er they trod the darkness to disperse *Laon*, ii. xxx. 4.

which burst *where'er* swift Earth-quake stamps. — v. i. 9.

w. Woman with some vile slave . . . dwells, — ii. xlii. 3.

(3) in whatsoever direction.

for *where'er* The chariot rolled, *Triumph*, 118.

Wandered upon the earth *where'er* she past, *Witch*, lvi. 7.

Lamp of Earth! *where'er* thou movest *Prom.* ii. v. 66.

Thoughts sprung *where'er* that step did fall. *Mask*, xxxi. 4.

Wherefore, adv. for what reason, why.

Madonna, *wherefore* hast thou sent to me *E. Viviani*, 1.

wherefore dost thou smile At what I say? *Laon*, ii. xxxix. 1.

Oh, mother! *wherefore* speak the name of death? *Prom.* iii. iii. 108.

hope, I know not whence or *wherefore*, *Laon*, vii. xxviii. 2.

Oh God! *Wherefore* do I live?— *Rosal*, 297.

Wherein, adv. (1) during which time.

length of days *Wherein* to act the deeds *Cenci*, i. i. 32.

(2) in which place or places.

Wherein I feed it with the breath of fear For

hourly pain, — i. i. 116.

So ruining the lair *wherein* they raged. *Prom.* ii. iv. 58.

wherein, And beside which, — iii. iv. 164.

(3) in or under which circumstances or state.

Wherein man his nature sees. *Ode to Heaven*, 22.

Than that *wherein* he stood. *Peter*, iv. viii. 5.

Wherein the singing spirits rode and shone, *Prom.* iv. 515.

(4) concerning which.

A thing w. we feel there is some hidden want. *Skylark*, 70.

Whereon, adv. (1) on which (as to time).

Whereon the many nations at whose call *Laon*, v. xxxvii. 2.

(2) from which, off which.

whereon A vulture has just feasted *Ginevra*, 193.

(3) by help of which.

Thy songs were winds *whereon* I fled at will, *Laon*, vii. xxxiii. 1.

(4) upon which.

The plank *whereon* that Lady sate *Mar. Dr.* xvi. 1.

and islanding The peak *whereon* we stand, *Prom.* ii. iii. 24.

Wheresoe'er, adv. abbr. of Wheresoever. (1) in whatever

place.

Which *wheresoe'er* it fell made the earth gleam *Alastor*, 673.

Shrouds thee *wheresoe'er* thou shinest. *Prom.* ii. v. 59.

(2) whithersoever.

Wander *wheresoe'er* he may, *Eug. Hills*, 30.

Wheresoever, adv. in whatever part or place.

w. The works of man pierced that serene sky *Witch*, lix. 6.

Wherever, adv. (1) in whatever place.

Wherever he dream, under mountain or stream, *Cloud*, 27.

And *wherever* her airy footstep trod, *Sensit. Pl.* ii. 25.

(2) to whatever part or place.

With passionate talk *wherever* we might rove *Sonn. Dante*, 12.

Wherewith, adv. with which.

Where. ye twine the rings of life's perpetual coil. *Laon*, viii. xix. 9.

That monstrous faith *where*. they ruled mankind, — x. xxvi. 2.

Whether, conj. if.

Follows me not *whether* I wake or sleep? *Cenci*, i. ii. 13.

They hardly knew *whether* they loved or not, *Witch*, lxxvi. 2.

Whetstone, n. *Fig.* sharpener.

A *whetstone* for their dull intelligence *St. Epips*, 100.

Which, rel. pron.

my children's blood *Which* I did thirst to drink! *Cenci*, i. iii. 177.

Senseless is the breast, and cold, *Which* relenting

love would fold; *Eug. Hills*, 37.

But in the omnipresence of that spirit In *which*

all live and are, *Hellas*, 601.

And the blue mountains, shapes *which* seem *Rosal*, 25.

***Whig**, n. the name of a political party.

He was no *whig*, he was no tory; *Peter*, vi. xxii. 2.

While, n. (1) for a time.

she drew back a *while*, *Alastor*, 184.

They bathed for a *while* in its silvery beam, *Bigotry*, iv. 3.

Wake yet a *while* Adonis— *Bion. Adon.* 42.

My father lived a little *while*, *Rosal*, 315.

if I'll'd for a *while*, soon he starts from his

dreaming, *St. Ir.* (5) 1. 7.

(2) the time.

And I all the *while* bask *Cloud*, 29.

all the *while*, methought, his voice did swim, *Laon*, v. iv. 5.

(3) during the time, in the meantime.

And creep, and live the *while*. *Devil*, xiii. 4.

and to hear the *while* Sweet music, *Fr. Poetry*, 2.

But sate in my loathsome cave the *while*, *Falschood*, 38.

He piped the *while*, *Hom. Merc.* lxxxvii. 3.

And boasting said, that she, secure the *while*, *Hom. Venus*, 49.

though my cheek might become pale the *while*, *Laon*, ii. xxxix. 3.

the grate of brass . . . open stood the *while*, — iii. xiv. 3.

she ate And wept the *while*;— — v. xxx. 7.

with other hopes, the *while*, Far overhead, — vi. vii. 6.

a sea-eagle brought me food the *while*, — vii. xiv. 4.

He rioted in festival the *while*, — x. xxiv. 2.

the *while* I, *Laon*, led by mutes, — xii. v. 5.

Which die the *while* they glow *Love's Rose*, i. 7.

— ii. 7.

She laughed the *while*, *Peter*, iv. xii. 1.

the *while* Youth springs, age moulders, *Q. Mab*, iv. 223.

Murdering the *while*, uprooting every germ — vii. 46.

(4) trouble or time spent.

something worth One's *while* *Faust*, ii. 283.

While, conj. (1) so long as.

While lust was sweeter than revenge; *Cenci*, i. i. 98.

(2) during the time that.

'twas our wont to ride *while* day went down. *Julian*, 13.

While by earth's slaves the leaves are riven *Love's Rose*, ii. 6.

(3) whereas.

While we to such sick thoughts *Julian*, 169.

Whilst, adv. (1) so long as.

Whilst my poor Bernard, and that gentle lady *Cenci*, i. ii. 17.

(2) during the time that.

Even *whilst* That doubt is passing through your

mind, — iv. iii. 38.

And *whilst* I waited with his child I played; *Julian*, 143.

(3) at the same time that.

Whilst above the sunless sky, *Eug. Hills*, 9.

whilst all things are whirled *Faust*, ii. 287.

Whilst we enjoy, he reasons of enjoyment; — ii. 341.

Retracted *whilst* it's granted: *Love's Rose*, ii. 2.

They are dying *whilst* I speak. *Mask*, xlii. 4.

***Whim**, n. a sudden fancy, a caprice.

He well knew this when he indulged the *whim* *Hom. Merc.* lxxxiii. 6.

to please his *whim*, *Julian*, 253.

Are wont to do to please their *whim*, *Peter*, iv. v. 4.

***Whimper**, n. a peevish puling cry.

Crucified 'twixt a smile and *whimper*. — iii. x. 5.

Whine, n. a drawing plaintive tone.

whipt Into a loyal and an orthodox *whine*. *Œdipus*, ii. i. 30.

- Whine, v. intr.** complain pulingly.
For, when they cannot kill, they *whine* and weep. *Ch. 1st, l. 100.*
Seditious hunks! to *whine* for want of grains. *Ædipus, l. 82.*
- Whines, n. pl.** of Whine.
Their everlasting grunts and *whines* no more! — *l. 95.*
- Whip, n.** an instrument of chastisement or stimulation.
And as a jade urged by the *whip* and goad *Julian, 301.*
For Winter came: the wind was his *whip*: . . . *Sensit. Pl. III. 90.*
- Whip, v. tr.** chastise.
Let the knaves *whip* the fools, . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 59.*
and *whip* sucking-pigs the more. . . . *Ædipus, II. i. 136.*
- Whipped, pp.** (1) chastised with a whip.
When all the fools are *whipped*, . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 55.*
have been *w.* Into a loyal and an orthodox whine. *Ædipus, II. i. 29.*
(2) with *out*, driven out with a whip.
and be *whipped out* of the palace for this. . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 53.*
If all turncoats were *whipped out* of palaces, . . . *II. 58.*
- *Whipper-in, n.** a huntsman who keeps dogs together.
Hey, for a *whipper-in*! *Ædipus, II. ii. 120.*
- Whipping, pr. pple.** chastising with a whip.
while the knaves are *whipping* the fools . . . *Ch. 1st, II. 56.*
- Whipt.** (See Whipped.)
- Whirl, n.** gyration, confusion.
With mighty *whirl* the multitudinous orb . . . *Prom. IV. 253.*
the *whirl* and the splash . . . *Vis. Sea, 144.*
- Whirl, v. I. tr.** spin or rotate.
those streams of upper air Which *w.* the earth
II. *intr.* rotate or spin round.
And I laugh to see them *whirl* and flee, . . . *Cloud, 53.*
Kindle a fire and bid the snow *whirl* on. . . . *Cycl. 315.*
The heavens and earth appear to *whirl* about
And when you *whirl* round in the circle now, . . . *Faust, II. 346.*
We *whirl*, singing loud, . . . *Prom. IV. 169.*
they *whirl* Over each other with a thousand
motions, . . . *IV. 246.*
Which *whirl* as the orb whirls, . . . *IV. 275.*
I must hurry, *whirl* and follow . . . *IV. 477.*
- *Whirl-blast, c. n.** whirlwind.
Which rain could never bend, or *whirl-b.* shake, *Witch, XLVIII. 2.*
- Whirled, v. tr.** spun or caused to rotate.
The eddy *whirled* her round and round . . . *Mar. Dr. XVIII. 1.*
- Whirled, pp.** A. *Lit.* whisked, blown violently.
And [are] *w.* about the pavement of the town. . . . *Even. Pisa, II. 6.*
B. *Fig.* turned topsyturvy.
whilst all things are *whirled* round . . . *Faust, II. 287.*
- Whirling, adj.** wreathing, twisting.
Up yonder in the glow and *whirling* smoke, . . . *II. 235.*
- Whirlpool, n.** a swirl of water.
black flood on *whirlpool* driven . . . *Alastor, 328.*
Filled with one *whirlpool* all that ample chasm;
the flow Of the *whirlpool* bore her to and fro. . . . *Mar. Dr. XIV. 6.*
- Whirlpools, n.** A. *Lit.* (1) violent vortexes or swirls of water.
around Whose caverned base the *whirlpools* . . . *Alastor, 355.*
as *w.* draw All wrecks of Ocean to their chasm, . . . *Laon, IV. xv. 5.*
Vexed into *whirlpools* by the chasms beneath; . . . *— VII. vii. 6.*
among the waves and *whirlpools* driven, . . . *— VII. xxvi. 9.*
the bright *whirlpools* of that fountain fair, . . . *— XII. xxxii. 8.*
filled with deepening gold, Its *whirlpools* . . . *— XII. xxxiv. 4.*
(2) vortexes.
like *whirlpools* of fire-flowing iron . . . *Vis. Sea, 19.*
B. *Fig.*
the stream of life, our bark doth on its *whirl-*
pools bear, . . . *Laon, VI. xxix. 4.*
In the dim *whirlpools* of this dream obscure, . . . *Pr. Athan. I. 104.*
- Whirls, v. intr.** (1) spins or rotates.
Which *whirl* as the orb whirls, . . . *Prom. IV. 275.*
(2) rushes swiftly along.
While the sound *whirls* around, . . . *— II. iii. 63.*
(3) becomes dazed or giddy.
the dim brain *whirls* dizzy with delight, . . . *Witch, v. 5.*
- Whirlwind, n.** A. *Lit.* a violent rotatory motion of the air, a violent wind storm.
A *whirlwind* swept it on, . . . *Alastor, 320.*
The children of the autumnal *whirlwind* . . . *— 584.*
Or the *whirlwind* up and down . . . *Eug. Hills, 56.*
The *whirlwind* is rolling, . . . *Fugitives, l. 6.*
Freighted with fire and *whirlwind*, . . . *Hellas, 285.*
whirlwind and waves upthrown, . . . *Laon, I. iii. 5.*
whirlwind, whose fierce blasts the waves and
clouds confound, . . . *— IV. xxvii. 5.*
turbulence; as of a *whirlwind's* gust . . . *— VI. xxii. 3.*
and swift as on the *whirlwind's* wing, . . . *— VI. xxv. 9.*
Arouse the *whirlwind*—and let ocean dash . . . *M. N. Despair, 25.*
As the thistle-beard on a *whirlwind* sails—
urging the rage Of *whirlwind*, . . . *Prom. I. 43.*
The sound is of *whirlwind* underground, . . . *— I. 231.*
They drink of the *whirlwind's* stream, . . . *— II. iv. 164.*
Entangled in the *whirlwind*, . . . *— III. ii. 13.*
With thunder, and with *whirlwind*, . . . *— IV. 377.*
Guides the fierce *whirlwind*, in the tempest roars, *Q. Mab, VI. 157.*
whispered strange tales in the *whirlwind's* ear. . . . *— IX. 102.*
her form on the *whirlwind* upholding, . . . *St. Ir. (t) IV. 1.*
- And on eddying *whirlwind* the thunder-peal past? *St. Ir. (2) I. 4.*
the *whirlwind* which roars o'er the mountain . . . *— (2) IV. 1.*
And a northern *whirlwind*, wandering about *Sensit. Pl. III. 110.*
the *whirlw.* that stripped it of branches has past. *Vis. Sea, 28.*
on the *whirlwind* arc cast; . . . *— 114.*
Breasting the *whirlwind* with impetuous flight, *Witch, XLV. 6.*
B. *Fig.* said of violent emotions or commotions.
Before the *whirlwind* wakes . . . *Ch. 1st, l. 40.*
a *whirlwind* keen as frost . . . *Laon, III. xxvi. 8.*
Has not the *whirlwind* of our spirit . . . *— IX. xxxiii. 3.*
The Spirit's *whirlwind* rapt it, . . . *Ode Lib. I. 11.*
By the *whirlwind* of gladness borne along; . . . *Prom. IV. 85.*
- Whirlwind, c. adj. altr. Fig.** violent or strong as whirlwind.
did agony wreak Its *whirlwind* rage: . . . *Laon, III. vii. 8.*
sent its foul dreams to sweep With *w.* swiftness—
Rushes, with loud and *whirlwind* harmony, . . . *Prom. IV. 237.*
- *Whirlwind-footed, c. adj. Fig.**
On *whirlwind-footed* coursers: . . . *— III. iii. 77.*
- *Whirlwind-peopled, c. adj.** frequented by whirlwinds.
'Mid *whirlwind-peopled* mountains; . . . *— I. 204.*
- *Whirlwind-rifted, c. adj.** disturbed by whirlwind.
the night Of *whirlwind-rifted* clouds, . . . *Rosal. 1158.*
- Whirlwinds, n.** A. *Lit.* pl. of Whirlwind. A. *Lit.*
Into the *whirlwinds* of the upper sky. . . . *Allegory, I. 7.*
When the *whirlwinds* my banner unfurl. . . . *Cloud, 62.*
Clouds and *whirlwinds* watch their prey. . . . *Fr. Insecurity, 7.*
Between the *whirlwinds* and the rack on high, *Laon, I. v. 2.*
and looks, such as in *whirlwinds* bore . . . *— VII. vii. 3.*
sweep in *whirlwinds* from the shore, . . . *— XII. xxxix. 5.*
And the *whirlw.* howl in the caves of Misfallen, *M. N. Spec. Hors. 35.*
Whirlwinds sweep and billows roar: . . . *Mexicans, I. 2.*
And ye swift *Whirlwinds*, . . . *Prom. I. 66.*
Driven on *whirlwinds* fast and far; . . . *— I. 526.*
As the sea which *Whirlwinds* waken, . . . *Sophia, IV. 2.*
But if the *whirlwinds* of darkness waken . . . *Two Spirits, 17.*
And when the *whirlw.* and the clouds descended *Witch, XXIX. 1.*
B. *Fig.* of emotion or passion.
And I lay struggling as its *whirlwinds* past, . . . *Laon, III. i. 8.*
Struggling with *whirlwinds* of mad agony, . . . *Q. Mab, VII. 255.*
Convulsed and on the rapid *whirlwinds* spun *Triumph, 144.*
- *Whisk, v. tr.** flourish.
And they all *whisk* their tails aloft, . . . *Ædipus, l. 322.*
- Whisper, n.** a low indistinct sound.
To the *whisper* of the Apennine, . . . *Apenn. 2.*
A far *whisper*—Terrible silence. . . . *Hellas, 813.*
Ha, what an awful *whisper* rises up! . . . *Prom. I. 132.*
- Whisper, v. intr.** (1) speak under the breath.
I heard The Legate's followers *w.* as they passed *Cenci, IV. iv. 27.*
Speak not: *whisper* oot: . . . *Prom. I. 533.*
(2) speak softly.
Oh, I'll *whisper* there, . . . *Q. of my Heart, I. 4.*
- Whispered, v. I. intr.** A. *Lit.* spoke softly.
And *whispered* to her ear, . . . *Rosal. 90.*
B. *Fig.* murmured.
That *whispered* with delight to be its pillow. . . . *Triumph, 366.*
II. *tr. Fig.*
And *whisp.* strange tales in the *whirlwind's* ear. *Q. Mab, IX. 102.*
- Whispered, pp.** A. *Lit.* softly told.
And in thy gentle speech, a prophecy *whisp.*, *Laon, Ded. XI. 7.*
B. *Fig.*
Has *whispered* silence to his Holiness: . . . *Cenci, II. ii. 69.*
Scarce *whispered*, unimaginable, . . . *— III. i. 165.*
But the Earth has just *whispered* a warning . . . *Prom. II. v. 3.*
- Whispered, ppl. adj.** secretly suggested.
whisp. aphorisms From Machiavel and Bacoo: *Ch. 1st, l. 54.*
- Whispering, n.** A. *Lit.*
What *whispering*, babbling, . . . *Faust, II. 212.*
B. *Fig.*
But conscience in low, noiseless *whisper*. spoke. *St. Ir. (t) III. 5.*
- Whispering, pr. pple.** A. *Lit.* speaking in a low tone.
and *whispering* to the Pilot, said, . . . *Laon, VIII. ii. 2.*
Whispering—Thou art Law and God.—*— Mash. XVII. 4.*
Whispering with self-contented pride, . . . *Rosal. 521.*
B. *Fig.* murmuring.
Whispering unimaginable things, . . . *Adon. Canc. 7.*
Whispering in enamored tone . . . *Guitar Jane, 62.*
that Spirit's tongue Seemed *whisp.* in my heart, *Laon, I. xliii. 9.*
Whispering without from tree to tree, . . . *Prom. III. iii. 19.*
- Whispering, ppl. adj.** murmuring.
came to me through the *whispering* woods, . . . *Epiqs. 201.*
The *whispering* waves were half asleep, . . . *Jane, Recoll. 13.*
- Whisperings, n.** murmurings.
In their *whisperings* musical . . . *Eug. Hills, 363.*
- Whispers, n.** A. *Lit.* words spoken under the breath.
For *whispers* past from mouth to ear . . . *Ginevra, 139.*
Their *whispers* made the solemn silence seem . . . *— 179.*
with *w.* drear As 'bush! hark! Come they yet?' *Laon, x. xlv. 8.*
B. *Fig.* (1) doubtful suggestions.
Aid with ghastly *whispers* tell . . . *Past, II. 5.*
(2) murmurs.
respond In *whispers* from the shore: . . . *Damon, I. 52.*
Sweet *whispers* are heard by the traveller, . . . *Two Spirits, 43.*
- Whispers, v. intr. Fig.** murmurs.
the low wind *whispers* near; . . . *Adonais, LIII. 7.*

What is this *whispers* low? *Cenci*, v. iii. 135.
 The Castle echo *whispers* 'Here' *Mary*, 10.

Whistle, n. a shrill note.
 and a *whistle* loud gave he *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 7.

Whistled, v. intr. (1) made a shrill sound.
Whistled in murmurs dread. *St. Ir.* (3) xv. 4.
 (2) with *for*, summured by whistling.
 That the Lord *whistled* for out of the mountains *CEdipus*, i. 154.

Whistles, v. tr. blows through.
 How it *whistles*, Dominic's loong black hair! . . . *Serchio*, 58.

Whistling, pr. ppl. sounding shrilly.
 That enters *whistling* as in scorn. *Cenci*, iv. ii. 42.
 Drizzle, *whistling* through the dark. *Faust*, II. 187.

Whistling, ppl. adj. shrill sounding.
 the *whistling* wave Is heaped over its carease, . . . *Calderon*, II. 69.
 Their *whistling* noise made the birds aghast. . . . *Sensit. Pl.* III. 37.

White, n. one of the natural colours.
 Put on *white*, black, and grey; *Autumn*, II. 7.

White, adj. A. Lit. (1) of the appearance of snow or more or less approaching it.
 And faded violets, *white* and pied, and blue; . . *Adonais*, XXXIII. 2.
 What form leans sadly o'er the w. death-bed, . . . *XXXV.* 3.
 Through the *white* ridges of the chafed sea, . . . *Alastor*, 322.
 the hair grows thin And *white*. 535.
 And under the water The Earth's w. daughter
 His *white* thigh struck with the *white* tooth; . . . *Bion. Adon.* 7.
 stais her *white* navel now. 23.
 Sparkles of blood on the *white* foam are east.
 like the *white* shore Of Albion, free no more. . . *Calderon*, II. 61.
 Thro' those snow *white* and venerable hairs!—
 Bow thy *white* head before offended God. *Cenci*, I. i. 39.
 I, who have *white* hairs and a tottering body,
 one with *white* hair, and imperious brow, *III.* i. 71.
 and when my hairs are *white*, *III.* ii. 25.
 And all the night 'tis my pillow *white*, *Cloud*, 15.
 Made *white* with foam the green and purple sea,
 whose *white* feet To the music glance and fleet. . . *Cycl.* 20.
 And pouring forth the *white* milk, 380.
 Corn-fields and pastures and *white* cottages; . . *Damon*, II. 83.
 So *White* Winter, that rough nurse, *Dirge for Year*, II. 3.
 One *white* skull and seven dry bones, *Eug. Hills*, 49.
 The *white* hail is dashing, *Fugitives*, I. 2.
 One step to the *white* death-bed, *Geneva*, 208.
 the bill Looks lonely thro' the w. electric rain,
 Fencing some hoary court, *white* with the serawl
 From Caucasus, to *White* Cerannia! *Hellas*, 267.
 And strew the waves on the *white* ocean's bed,
 And *white* and silver robes, *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 1.
 the snowy head Of *white* Olympus, *LXXXVI.* 4.
 Their heads with flower snowed over w. and new,
 the remotest seat Of the *white* mountain waste, . . *Jane, Recoll.* 42.
 The woof of those w. clouds, which seemed to lie
 on the *white* edge of the bursting surge, *Laon*, I. v. 4.
 whose *white* hair shone Like mountain snow,
 shone far o'er the *white* Ocean's flow, I. xiii. 1.
white wings swift as clouds in winter skies,
 like to an Angel, robed in *white*, I. liv. 3.
 She pressed the *white* moon on his front,
 the garments *white* Of Cythna gleamed, *III.* xi. 9.
 And the *white* clouds of noon which oft
 its *white* sails were fed With the north wind—
 shades beautiful and *white*, v. l. 6.
 A *white* courser bears the shadowy sprite; *VI.* xix. 6.
 And columns framed of marble *white*, *VI.* xxvii. 7.
White bones, and locks of dun and yellow hair, . . *VI.* xlv. 7.
 On a *white* horse, splashed with blood; *VII.* xv. 3.
 through *white* columns glowed *VII.* xl. 6.
 the prow Made the invisible water *white* as snow;
 down the aërial regions Of the *white* Alps, . . . *XII.* xxxvii. 7.
 From a *white* lake blot heaven's blue portraiture,
 And their young boars *white* and red rags, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 28.
 Unravell'd on the blast from a *white* mountain;
 with hair of silver *white*, *Mar. Dr.* x. 1.
 She saw his *white* hairs glittering *Marenghi*, XVI. 5.
 Prince Athanase Past the *white* Alps—
 O'er the *white* waters. I alit *Mask*, VIII. 2.
 On Death's *white* and winged steed, *Naples*, 9.
 When swift from the *white* Scythian wilderness . . *43.*
 And multitudes of dense *white* fleecy clouds . . *141.*
 And the *white* dew on the new bladed grass, . . *Ode Lib.* XVI. 11.
white Its countenance, *Edipus*, I. 300.
 Its limbs gleam *white*, II. i. 101.
 the wind-flowing folds Of its *white* robe, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. 2.
 Its hair is *white*, II. i. 33.
 their *white* and glittering spires II. iii. 23.
 Corn-fields and pastures and *white* cottages; . . *Prom.* I. 718.
 And cherry-blossoms, and *white* cups, *1782.*
 broad flag-flowers, purple prankt with *white*, . . *II.* i. 136.
 And she brought crowns of sea-buds *white*, . . *II.* i. 145.
 'tis Helen's home, and clean and *white*, *II.* i. 148.
 Yon dark gray turret glimmers *white*, *IV.* 219.
 And the hyacinth purple, and *white*, and blue, . *IV.* 222.
 Fell into pavilions, *white*, purple, and blue, . *IV.* 223.
 The lilies were drooping, and *white*, and wan, . *IV.* 224.
 And *white* with the whiteness of what is dead, . *Q. Mab*, IV. 11.
 The *white* clouds are driving merrily, *VIII.* 76.
 Her *white* shell trembles *Question*, III. 3.
 hung so wide And *white*, *IV.* 2.
 *Rosal.* 108t.
 1255.
 *St. Ir.* (4) III. 1.
 *Sensit. Pl.* I. 25.
 I. 56.
 III. 28.
 III. 35.
 *Serchio*, 55.
 *Triumph*, 81.
 186.

The pyramid-billows with *white* points of brize . *Vis. Sea*, 23.
 Who drives her *white* waves over the green sea, . *Witch*, x. 7.
 and others *white*, green, grey and black, *XV.* 7.
 o'er the serene Of the *white* streams, *XXV.* 8.
 From the *white* pinnacles of that cold hill, . . . *XXIX.* 2.
 the shallow road Of *white* and dancing waters, . *XLI.* 6.
 Of those high clouds, w. golden and vermilion, . *LII.* 2.

(2) pale, pallid, destitute of colour.
 To see if others were as *white* as he? *Cenci*, II. i. 39.
 the *white* and yellow spasms of death: III. ii. 21.
 His lips grew *white* only to see him pass. III. ii. 69.
 It is the *white* reflexion of your own, IV. ii. 21.
 with lips yet *white* from the rack's kiss
 their crimson leaves Are blighted . . . w. . . cold. . . *V.* ii. 8.
 That withered woman, grey and w. and brown—
 Looking in idle grief on her *white* hands, *v. iv.* 139.
 and limbs cold, stiff, and *white*, *Fiordispina*, 50.
 My cheek is cold and *white*, alas! *Geneva*, 39.
 Her *white* arms lifted thro' the shadowy stream
 the w. and hollow cheek I drew To my dry lips—
 And to receive upon her chaste *white* body . . . *147.*
 From his *white* and quivering brow. *Ind. Ser.* III. 5.
 Their *white* arms lifted o'er their streaming hair . *Laon*, II. xxxix. 3.
 My lips turned *white*, and my heart beat fast: . . *III.* xxvi. 3.
 *CEdipus*, II. i. 109.
 (3) bright, clear.
 The cold *white* light of morning, *Prom.* I. 565.
 That orb'd maiden with *white* fire ladeu, . . . *III.* ii. 46.
 The *white* Moon smiling *Rosal.* 280.
 The owl was awake in the *white* moon-shine;
 rains The inmost shower of it's *white* fire—
 The *white* sun twinkling like the dawn
 the hue Of the *white* moon, amid that heaven
 waste and melt In the *white* furnace; *Alastor*, 193.
 O, sister, look! *White* fire Has eloven *Cloud*, 45.
 From the furnace, *white* and hot, *Epips.* 318.
 Deeply in truth; but the eastern star looks *white*, . *Faust*, II. 163.
 The point of one *white* star is quivering still . . *Gisb.* 70.
 now blinded By the *white* lightning, *Jane, Recoll.* 67.
 With that *white* star, its sightless pilot's crest,
 the brightness of *white* light Scattered in strings; . *Laon*, I. vi. 5.
 Purple and azure, *white*, and green, and golden, . *IX.* xi. 4.
 And the thin *white* moon lay withering there, . . *Prom.* I. 432.
 In the *white* dawn clear, I. 532.
 Were lost in the *white* day; I. 825.
 A *white* and shapeless mass. II. i. 17.
 (4) pale, ghastly.
 The shadow of *white* Death, III. ii. 15.
 Mighty Empress! Death's *white* wife! III. ii. 27.
 The shadow of *white* death has past IV. 224.
 B. *Fig.* (1) dazzling, colourless to the imagination.
 Stains the *white* radiance of Eternity, IV. 242.
 (2) pure, free from taint, perfect.
 Let tortures strain the truth till it be *white* . . *Serchio*, 8.
 O, *white* innocence, *Sky-lark*, 20.
 which sunk in *white* tranquillity. *Triumph*, 490.
 ***White-armed, c. adj.** (1) having white arms.
 And *white-armed* Juno slumbered sweetly then. . *Waning Moon*, 6.
 (2) *Fig.*
 great Moon, *white-armed* Divinity, *Adonais*, VIII. 3.
 ***White boys, c. n.** members of an Irish secret association.
White boys and orange boys, and constables, . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 84.
 ***White-hot, c. adj.** white with heat.
 o'er *white-hot* plough-shares tread Unsinged, . . *Prom.* IV. 424.
 ***White-tusked, c. adj.** having white tusks.
 and the wild *White-tusked* boar, *Adonais*, LII. 4.
 ***White-Obi, n.** a negro fetish.
 He half believed *White Obi*, *Cenci*, v. ii. 170.
 ***Whiten, v. tr.** make white or bright.
 And *whiten* the green plains under, *v. iii.* 24.
 ***Whiteness, n.** (1) white colour.
 In emulation of her vernal *whiteness*, *Laon*, x. xviii. 9.
 like the *whiteness* of bright snow, *Cenci*, v. iii. 170.
 The snowy column from its shade Caught *white*, . *v. iii.* 24.
 And *white* with the *whiteness* of what is dead, . *Laon*, x. xviii. 9.
 (2) purity.
 But when tears stained thy robe of vernal *white*, . *Laon*, x. xviii. 9.
 ***Whitens, v. intr.** becomes pallid.
 and divides The cheek that *whitens* *Ode Lib.* VII. 9.
 ***Whiter, adj.** more white.
whiter than the tempest-sifted snow; *Geneva*, 66.
 ***Whitethorn, n.** the Hawthorn or Maytree.
 In one brainless skull, when the *whiteth.* is full, . *Hellas*, 141.
 That the *white-thorn* soon will blow: *Ch. 1st.* II. 371.
 ***Whither, adv.** (1) to what place.
Whither have fled The hues of heaven *Prom.* I. 795.
 which drive us now, O, *whither, whither?* . . *Alastor*, 196.
Whither to fly? *Cenci*, v. iv. 75.
Whither wouldst thou bear me? *Hellas*, 659.
 (2) to what matter or subject.
Whither has wandered now my partial tongue . . *Prom.* II. iv. 145.
 ***Who, pron.** (1) interrogatively.
Who ? Lillith, the first wife of Adam. *III.* iv. 122.
Who can resist thy will? *Faust*, II. 317.
 (2) relatively.
 There is no lament for him, . . . *Who* once clothed
 with life and thought *Laon*, x. xxviii. 2.
 *Eng. Hills*, 64.

Whole, n. (1) one great system.
 this *Whole* Of suns, and worlds, *Hellas*, 776.
 Moulding the mighty *whole*— *Nat. Ant.* III. 2.
 the chain That links it to the *whole*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 18.
 (2) the entire quantity.
 An hairy goats-skin contains the *whole* *Cycl.* 348.
 Each part exceeds the *whole* ;
 And that portion of the *whole* *Peter, Prom.* 20.
 For he was neither part nor *whole*, — VI. xviii. 3.
 (3) one object or purpose.
 Make the great *whole* for which we toil ; *Falsehood*, 102.
Whole, adj. (1) entire, full, complete.
 Speak truth and the *whole* truth. *Cenci*, v. ii. 4.
 The Devil dare his *whole* shape uncover,
 Streams the *whole* mountain along. *Devil*, XXIV. 2.
 Have heard a word of the *whole* business ; *Faust*, II. 145.
 her *whole* frame impetuously possess.
 did rise From her *whole* frame, *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 6.
 I'll sell you in a lump The *whole* kit *Laon*, II. xlvii. 9.
 Beheld his mystic friend's *whole* being shake,
 But the *whole* world which seeks thy sympathy. — XI. v. 8.
 *Œdipus*, I. 92.
 *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 52.
 *Prom.* II. v. 34.
 (2) in one lump.
 And from the cauldron pulls them *whole*, *Cycl.* 358.
 (3) sound, not worn into holes.
 With *whole* boots and net pantaloons, *Peter*, II. iii. 2.
Wholesome, adj. healthy.
 He has not half an inch of *wholesome* fat *Œdipus*, I. 85.
Wholly, adv. entirely.
 enough Not to be *wholly* ignorant. *Calderon*, I. 89.
 I do not *wholly* owe What now I suffer, *Julian*, 321.
Whom, pron. objective of Who.
 It cannot be—*Whom* have I ever loved ? *Calderon*, III. 80.
Whom I had sent from Rome to Salamanca,
 In *whom* else Can any trust ? *Cenci*, I. i. 132.
 — v. iv. 38.
***Whomsoever, pron.** what person soever.
 That thy contents, on *whomsoever* poured, *Œdipus*, I. 362.
***Whortle, n.** a small berry-bearing shrub.
 I see her swift foot dash the dew from the *whort*, *St. Iv.* (6) I. 5.
Whose, pron. possessive or gen. of Who or Which.
 Of that our land, *whose* wilds ad floods,
whose pinnacles Point from one shrine *Rosal.* 21.
Whose throne is in the depth of human thought,
Whose heard, *whose* heard, *whose* heard *Summer-Evg.* 13.
 *Two Fr. Invoc.* II. 2.
Whoso, pron what person soever.
Whoso heard, *whoso* heard, *whoso* heard *Laon*, v. lii. 8.
 loud cries of scorn which *whoso* heard — VI. viii. 6.
Whoso will drag that woman to his side — X. x. 8.
Why, adv. wherefore, to what purpose.
Why should you blaze away there to no purpose ?
 or *why* He made one of the multitude,
 Proserpina Had half (oh ! *why* nnt all ?) the debt
 forgiven *Faust*, II. 26.
 *Triumph*, 48.
 *Witch*, LXVII. 5.
Why, interj.
Why, her heart must have been tough :
Why skin and bones, and some few hairs for
 mortar, *Julian*, 606.
Why, if you were a lady, it were fair *Œdipus*, I. 36.
 *St. Epips.* 51.
Wicked, adj. (1) given to evil, bad, sinful,
 malicious.
 Grow, day by day, more *wicked* and deformed,
 with strange confidence For one so *wicked* ; *Cenci*, IV. i. 151.
 He is a *wicked* and a wrathful man ; — IV. iv. 6.
 It was a *wicked* thought, — V. i. 10.
 To countenance a *wicked* farce like this ? — V. ii. 39.
 I perish ! For you are *wicked*.
 alas ! I fear we are pursued By *wicked* ghosts : *Cycl.* 676.
 (2) infamous, disgraceful.
 If you dare speak that *wicked* lie again *Laon*, VIII. ii. 4.
 They must have told some weak and *wicked* lie *Cenci*, II. i. 150.
 O, weak, *wicked* toogoe Which has destroyed me
 prefer Pious humanity to *wicked* will : — V. iii. 22.
 — V. iii. 97.
 (3) wrongful, unwise.
 Though *wicked* counsels now pervert his will : *Cycl.* 296.
 (4) evil-looking.
 I fear that *wicked* laughter round his eye, *Ch. 1st*, I. 125.
Wickedness, n. wrong, injustice, tyranny, misdoing,
 and scrolls of mystic *wickedness*, *Cenci*, I. iii. 37.
 Thrusts the redemption of its *wickedness* — *Damon*, I. 268.
 Omnipotent in *wickedness* : *Laon*, IV. xxii. 4.
 the mad fiend *Thy wickedness* had pictured,
 Though mourning o'er thy *wickedness* *Q. Mab*, IV. 223.
 — VI. 127.
Wide, adj. (1) limitless, as the world, the air, the ocean.
 her blind flight O'er the *wide* aëry wilderness :
 the *wide* sky, And measureless ocean *Rosal.* 50.
 which o'er the western line Of the *wide* world
 seek him through this *wide* world. — 508.
 No refuge in this merciless *wide* world ? which o'er the western line Of the *wide* world
 The w, grey, lampless, deep, unpeopled world !
 whose beam lies on the *wide* Atlantic,
 the utmost verge Of the *wide* earth it flew,
 Spring beneath the *wide* world's might ; *Calderon*, III. 100.
 O Misery, This world is all too *wide* for thee. *Cenci*, I. iii. 107.
 Did her work o'er the *wide* earth frightfully : — v. iv. 59.
 Through the *wide* deserts of Elysian air ? *Ch. 1st*, IV. 19.
 and such was this *wide* ocean, *Damon*, I. 130.
 *Eug. Hills*, 266.
 *F. Godwin*, 6.
 *Fiordispina*, 81.
 *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 4.
 *Inv. Mis.* XIII. 1.
 *Julian*, 18.

And startled with its yells the *wide* air's solitude, *Laon*, I. viii. 9.
 and around, a shoreless stream, *W*, ocean rolled, — I. xxiv. 5.
 But else, from the *wide* earth's maternal breast, — II. xxxv. 4.
 the *wide* universe was spread In dreary calmness — III. xx. 6.
 And of all those on the *wide* earth who breathe, — v. xlvii. 6.
 Which bloom on the *wide* earth—
 but the *wide* sky Flooded with lightning — VI. xli. 3.
 as if the world's *wide* continent had fallen — VI. xlvii. 6.
 Filling the *wide* air far away ; — VII. xxxviii. 3.
 O'er the *wide* world wandering be.— *Mar. Dr.* XI. 2.
 Exposed to the *wide* sky. *Peter, Prom.* 20.
 And the *wide* earth's bosom green,— — IV. xx. 5.
 the *wide* world shrinks below, — V. viii. 2.
 thro' the *wide* Heaven ! *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 20.
 My spher'd light wane in *wide* Heaven ;
 Mountains, and caves, and winds, and yon w. air,
 Look ! where round the *wide* horizon
 that wings the *wide* air's wildernesses, *Prom.* I. 54.
 Is curtained out from Heaven's *wide* blue ; I. 165.
 Like the *wide* heaven, the all-sustaining air, I. 182.
 The abysses of the sky and the *wide* earth, I. 550.
 On the *wide* earth, past ; I. 764.
 Through the heavens *wide* and hollow,
 how stern And desolate a tract is this w. world !
 all that the *wide* world contains Are but
 and aught The *wide* world holds. II. ii. 4.
 How swiftly through heaven's *wide* expanse
 The wind has swept from the *wide* atmosphere
 On any object in the world so *wide*, II. v. 42.
 III. iv. 99.
 III. iv. 155.
 IV. 478.
 *Q. Mab*, IV. 124.
 — VI. 214.
 *Rosal.* 812.
 *St. Iv.* (4) I. 1.
 *Summer-Evg.* 1.
 *Witch*, XII. 6.
 (2) vast, of great extent.
 Many a *wide* waste and tangled wilderness *Alastor*, 78.
 a *wide* and melancholy waste — 273.
 And fields and marshes *wide*, *Aziola*, II. 4.
 expanse of these *wide* wildernesses *Calderon*, II. 146.
 When all is done, out in the *wide* Campagna,
 the Inatliest ward Of this *wide* prison, England,
 what'e'r Within *wide* Greece our enterprise has
 kept *Cenci*, IV. i. 55.
 *Ch. 1st*, IV. 49.
 Priam's *wide* land has widowed Greece *Cycl.* 278.
 To the *wide*, the desert waste. — 288.
 Hastened to Pylos and the pastures *wide* *Faust*, II. 44.
wide Ida's many-folded mountains, *Hom. Merc.* LXVIII. 2.
 O'er the *wide* wild abyss two meteors shone, *Hom. Venus*, 57.
 Thro' forests *wide* and old, and lawny dells, *Laon*, I. xxvi. 3.
 Yon desert *wide* and deep holds no recess, — II. xxv. 8.
 Of those who in the *wide* deep wandering are,
 Bounded by misty mountains, *wide* and vast, — II. xlviii. 2.
 A mighty crowd, such as the *wide* land pours
 in light descending O'er the *wide* land — III. xxx. 7.
 Which burst over *wide* Asia ; — IV. xxv. 2.
 furnaces Soon blazed thro' the *wide* City, — IV. xxv. 2.
 Like music o'er *wide* waves, — V. xxxi. 1.
 Over the ocean bright and *wide*, — V. Song, 3. 9.
 Shadowed by pine and ilex forests *wide*, — VI. iv. 3.
 The serene Heaven which wraps our Eden *wide* — XII. xxxvii. 5.
 and over *wide* dominions Sweeps *Lerici*, 32.
 As over *wide* dominions I sped, *Maronghi*, xv. 4.
 Beneath is a *wide* plain of billowy mist, *Naples*, 135.
 There the *wide* forest scene, *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 18.
 With their soft flakes the mountain *wide*, *Prom.* I. 765.
 In the midst of a city vast and *wide*. — II. iii. 19.
 Like a *wide* lake of green fertility, *Q. Mab*, II. 193.
 The *wide* world of waters is vibrating. *Rosal.* 550.
 and strew Their latest leaf upon the mountains
wide ; — 860.
 *Serchio*, 42.
 *Vis. Sea*, 135.
 *Witch*, XXIII. 5.
 (3) broad, spacious.
 The way is *wide*, the way is long, *Faust*, II. 170.
 this space is *wide* enough, — II. 252.
 We disembarked, and thro' a portal *wide* We
 past— *Laon*, I. li. 6.
 horsemen o'er the *wide* fields murdering sweep,
 an hupathric temple *wide* and high, — VI. vii. 4.
 in the *wide* market-place — VII. xii. 7.
 between the *wide* and flowering meadows, — X. xix. 1.
 the night Of *wide* and vaulted caves, — XII. xxxvi. 1.
 The torrent of that *wide* and raging river — XIII. xxxvi. 5.
 and wind Through that *wide* vale ; — XII. xl. 1.
 We are steaming up from Hell's *wide* gate *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 5.
 From *wide* cities, famine-wasted ; *Prom.* I. 518.
 — I. 528.
 (4) of great capacity or size of its kind.
 For your gaping gulph, and your gullet *wide* *Cycl.* 343.
 with long legs and belly *wide*, *Faust*, II. 69.
 (5) far-stretching.
 Swift in *wide* troops the Tartar chivalry Sweep ;
 else came no sound From the *wide* multitude : *Hellas*, 330.
 *Laon*, v. xxix. 6.
 (6) of great width, capacious.
 The trail of whose *wide* leaves might not betray *Hom. Merc.* XIV. 2.
 Which from his *wide* cloak he drew. *Mask*, III. 5.
 Into the shadow of her pinnions *wide* *Ode Lib.* III. 12.
 (7) grievous, large.
 by these *wide* wounds, *Prol. Hellas*, 88.
 torn apart, a *wide* wound, mind from mind ! *Witch*, LXXVII. 6.
 (8) across from side to side, in width.
 Three cubits *wide* and four in depth, *Cycl.* 381.
 (9) large, conspicuous.
 at Freedom's thrilling call Ten thousand standards
wide, *Laon*, IV. xxv. 4.
 (10) extreme, overpowering.
 Thro' tears of a *wide* mist. — VI. xxxvi. 5.

- An old man toiling up a weary *wight*; . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 31.
A strange and woe-worn *wight* Arose . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 68.
- Wigs, n. hair.**
For if their drivers would tear caps and *wigs*, . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 132.
- Wild, n.** (1) a desolate or uncultivated tract,
making the *wild* his home, . . . *Alastor*, 99.
On the unapprehensive *wild* The vine, . . . *Ode Lib.* IV. 6.
(2) the waste.
A lighthouse o'er the *wild* of dreary waves. . . *Q. Mab.* VIII. 57.
- Wild, adj.** (1) untamed, undomesticated, savage.
And the *wild* antelope, that starts . . . *Alastor*, 103.
Wild, seditious, rambling! . . . *Cycl* 58.
I am quite sick of the *wild* mountain game,
a roast calf or some *wild* beast, . . . — 226.
No bird so *wild* but has its quiet nest, . . . — 310.
wild swans struggling with the naked storm,
the *wild* oxen which it seems you miss? . . . *E. Williams*, VI. 2.
He might as well have bound the oxen *wild*;
and the *wild* White-tusked boars, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 4.
That *wild* bird was to me, . . . *LXX. i.*
Of fire, whose floods the *wild* deer circumvent . . . *Laon*, VII. xiv. 9.
Who had survived the *wild* beasts' hungry chace . . . — X. xv. 4.
Or *wild* beasts within a den . . . *Mask*, LI. 2.
Then, as a *wild* swan, . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 3.
Like *wild* doves scattered. . . *Prol. Hellas*, 55.
Where the *wild* bee never flew, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 180.
(2) growing naturally, not tamed or trained.
Of these *wild* oaks and pines— . . . *Calderon*, II. 172.
Follow to the *wild* briar dingle, . . . *Fr. Invain*, 2.
In the cave which *wild* weeds cover . . . *Fr. Roman's*, I. 1.
And the *wild* weeds twine and clamber;
The shells on the sea-shore, and the *wild* flowers, . . . *Laon*, II. i. 6.
His food was the *wild* fig and strawberry; . . . *Marenghi*, XXIV. 1.
Where humble *wild* flowers grow? . . . *Moonbeam*, I. 5.
And *wild* roses, and ivy serpentine, . . . *Question*, III. 5.
In a basket, of grasses and *wild* flowers full, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 45.
(3) desert, savage, uncultivated.
Persia, and the *wild* Carmanian waste, . . . *Alastor*, 141.
To make their *wild* haunts the depository . . . — 594.
This intricate *wild* wilderness of trees . . . *Calderon*, I. 2.
lost my way In this *wild* place; . . . — I. 62.
green paths Of this *wild* wood . . . — 26.
And drove us to this *wild* Etnean rock;
inhabit, On this *wild* shore, their solitary caves,
led me to a cave in that *wild* place,
that lofty mountain *wild*, . . . *Cycl* 23.
In the *w* glens Rough shepherds will deplore . . . *Hom. Castor*, 4.
the shadows green Of the *wild* woods, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLVIII. 6.
To the *wild* wood and the downs— . . . *Hom. Venus*, 15.
To the *wild* woods and the plains, . . . *Jane, Invain*, 22.
Water-falls leap among *wild* islands green,
O'er the wide *wild* abyss two meteors shone,
and thro' the forests *wild*, I roamed,
a boundless chaos *wild* and vast, . . . *Laon*, Ded. II. 6.
Solitude, That wizard *wild*, . . . — I. xxxvi. 4.
On thy *wild* and winding shore . . . — III. i. 6.
In the *wild* woods, among the . . . — VI. xxiii. 7.
Of gardens long run *wild*, . . . *Mexican*, I. 4.
Then, thro' the intricate *wild* wood, . . . *Mont B.* 8.
Among the mountains *wild* and lone, . . . *Q. Mab.* II. 195.
Along the *wild* mountains night-ravens were
yelling, . . . *Rosal* 128.
the pestilential deserts *wild* . . . — 989.
the *wild* woods knew His sufferings, . . . *St. Ir.* (1) I. 4.
in what far woodlands *wild* Wandered ye . . . *Serchio*, 116.
Among these tombs and ruins *wild*— . . . *Virgil*, 10.
The pavement and the roof of the *wild* copse, . . . *W. Shel.* (3) II. 5.
yelling, . . . *Woodman*, 44.
- (4) boisterous, tempestuous.
Wild wind, when sullen cloud Knells . . . *A Dirge*, 3.
And the *wild* winds flew round, . . . *Adonais*, XIV. 9.
Grief made the young Spring *wild*, . . . — XVI. 1.
and follows *wild* and drear The golden Day, . . . — XXIII. 2.
As the *wild* air stirs and sways . . . *Dirge for Year*, III. 1.
On some rock the *wild* wave wraps, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 339.
Of cloud which the *wild* tempest weaves in air,
the tempests dark and *wild* Which shake . . . *Fr. Song*, 2.
Round whose worn base the *wild* waves hiss
and leap, . . . *Laon*, Ded. XII. 7.
wild as a wind-wrought sea . . . — II. xviii. 4.
Where its *wild* surges with the lake . . . — XII. xxxviii. 7.
And you *wild* winds, thus can you sleep . . . *M. N. Despair*, 5.
Comes on the *wild* and fitful blast? . . . — XII. xl. 4.
When the blasts on the *wild* lake sleep, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 31.
By the *wild* waves heaped tumultuously . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 11.
And died as mad as the *wild* waves be. . . *Mar. Dr.* XIV. 4.
To the *wild* ocean's echoing shore, . . . *Prom.* I. 98.
'Twas then that I started! the *wild* storm was
howling, . . . *Q. Mab.* II. 2.
And the *wild* midnight storm . . . *St. Ir.* (1) II. 1.
Thy love's pallid corse the *w*. surges are laving, . . . — (3) XI. 1.
Come with me, though the wave is *wild*, . . . — (6) III. 5.
And the cold spray and the clamour *wild*? . . . *W. Shel.* I. 6.
(5) free, unconfined, wandering.
The rivulet Wanton and *wild*, . . . — V. 3.
beside the flow Of the *wild* babbling rivulet;
the sweet stream of thought that with *w*. motion
Like a meteor, whose *wild* way . . . *Alastor*, 495.
Which the *wild* sea-murmur fills, . . . — 524.
the clanging Of her wings through the *wild* air, . . . *Demon*, II. 44.
the clanging Of her wings through the *wild* air, . . . *Eng. Hills*, 258.
the clanging Of her wings through the *wild* air, . . . *Hellas*, 81.
- from the *wild* streamlet's shattered wave, . . . *Laon*, III. ii. 8.
Meteor by some *wild* wind sent, . . . — VI. xxxii. 4.
wild sounds and odours driven, . . . — XII. xxxiii. 5.
Amid the topmost spray, and sunbows *wild*, . . . — XII. xxxix. 8.
O *wild* West Wind, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 1.
Wild Spirit, which art moving everywhere; . . . — 1. 13.
As their *wild* shepherd wills them, . . . *Orpheus*, 91.
could one thought from its *wild* flight . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 191.
Whence come ye, so *wild* and so fleet, . . . *Prom.* IV. 89.
(6) disturbed or agitated in mind.
Leave me not *wild* and drear and comfortless, . . . *Adonais*, xxv. 6.
And when it past I sat all weak and *wild*; . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 42.
My brain is *wild*, . . . *Con. Sing.* III. 5.
My head is *wild* with weeping for a grief . . . *Fr. My head* is *wild*, 1.
Wild, pale, and wonder-stricken, . . . *Ginevra*, 1.
my poor brain is *wild*, . . . *Rosal* 589.
As a widow follows, pale and *wild*, . . . — 876.
Where the spirit drinks till the brain is *wild*; . . . *Two Fr. Music*, I. 2.
(7) strange, extravagant.
wild images Of more than man, . . . *Alastor*, 117.
Are populous with *wild* portents, . . . *Calderon*, II. 54.
Horrible things have been in this *wild* world, . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 51.
A shape so *wild*, so bright, so beautiful, . . . *Demon*, I. 71.
Wild, wilder thoughts convulse My spirit— . . . *Hellas*, 806.
no firm assurance, So *wild* were they, . . . *Laon*, VII. iii. 4.
a *wild* and glad surprise, . . . — XII. xxii. 4.
Felt it in some *wild* noonday dream, . . . *Love*, 19.
One legion of *wild* thoughts, . . . *Mont B.* 41.
In a *wild* measure songs to make . . . *Peter*, V. vii. 3.
When every sight of lovely, *wild* and grand . . . *Q. Mab.* I. 70.
So bright, so fair, so *wild* a shape . . . — I. 74.
Monstrous or vast, or beautifully *wild*, . . . — VI. 81.
lineaments Of *wild* and fleeting visions . . . *Superstition*, 10.
and sing *wild* songs Of maids deserted . . . *Q. Mab.* VII. 57.
Unf. Dr. 186.
(8) distracted or bewildered looking.
And wasted for fond love of his *wild* eyes . . . *Alastor*, 63.
In terror at the glare of those *wild* eyes, . . . — 204.
Between the sly, fierce, *wild* regard of guilt, . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 155.
His looks were *wild* . . . *Fr. Satan*, 3.
Around her *wild* eyes, . . . *Vis. Sea*, 104.
(9) untaught, natural.
wild numbers then She raised, . . . *Alastor*, 163.
Wild, sweet, but incommunicably strange, . . . *Con. Sing.* II. 3.
Wrapt in sweet *wild* melodies— . . . *Fr. Pleas* 4.
unpremeditated wit Joyous and *w*. and wanton—
Wild music woke me: . . . *Hom. Merc.* IX. 7.
With her sweet accents—a *wild* melody! . . . *Laon*, I. xviii. 3.
what genius *wild* Yet mighty, . . . — II. xxviii. 5.
With *wild* and thrilling pauses woven among, . . . — II. xxxix. 8.
Made music *wild* and soft . . . — V. lii. 7.
A *wild*, and sad, and spirit-thrilling lay, . . . — VI. xxviii. 9.
thine own *wild* songs which in the air . . . — VII. iv. 7.
Of *w*. *Æolian* sound and mountain-odour keen; . . . — IX. xii. 7.
its regard Is *wild* and quick, . . . *Naples*, 25.
While our music *wild* and sweet, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 129.
Intelligible words and music *wild*, . . . — II. i. 185.
And my *wild* song then died away . . . — IV. 252.
Rosal 1175.
- (10) confused, furious.
a dark and *wild* turmoil; . . . *Laon*, I. xii. 2.
and scourge The wind with his *wild* writhings; . . . — I. xiii. 4.
Into a wide and *wild* oblivion Of tumult . . . — VI. xxxv. 5.
And thro' the hosts contention *wild* befell, . . . — X. xxx. 8.
The *wild* dance maddens in the van, . . . *Triumph*, 138.
Maidens and youths fling their *wild* arms in air . . . — 149.
- (11) uncontrollable, unbridled.
those sisters *wild*, Called Hope and Fear—
And, like loveliness panting with *wild* desire . . . *Epips.* 380.
Like wasting fire her senses *wild* among . . . *Hellas*, 1036.
Wild bird for that weak nest, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 59.
The Satyr loved with wasting madness *wild* . . . *Love, Hope*, 31.
Pan, Echo, 3.
- (12) disorderly, unregulated.
wild misrule of thine own anarchy! . . . *Calderon*, III. 2.
and *wild* misrule to man stern sorrow brings, . . . *M. N. Ravail*, 9.
It is a *wild* and miserable world! . . . *Q. Mab.* VI. 12.
and *wild* though passion went . . . — IX. 50.
'Mid the passions *wild* of human kind . . . *Rosal* 634.
O'er its *wild* surface to an unknown goal— . . . *Witch*, LXIII. 5.
- (13) reckless, extravagant, mad.
before they lend an ear To this *wild* girl, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 132.
The sufferings we all share have made me *wild*: . . . — II. i. 74.
I have talked some *wild* words, . . . — III. i. 66.
the vacant intervals Of his *wild* words . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 467.
And with curses as *wild* As e'er clung to child, . . . *Fugitives*, IV. 11.
We'll visit him, and his *wild* talk will shew . . . *Julian*, 200.
Till he grew *wild*— . . . — 249.
For the *wild* language of his grief was high, . . . *Laon*, I. xxi. 1.
Some said I was a maniac *wild* and lost; . . . *Ode Lib.* XIV. 5.
Thou with a laugh both long and *wild* . . . *Rosal* 304.
nor grew *wild*, But year by year lived on— . . . *Sunset*, 28.
- (14) free, natural, unrestrained.
and blest With *wild* but holy talk . . . *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 5.
overflow In converse *wild*, and sweet, . . . — XII. xxvii. 3.
- (15) skittish, frolicsome.
Be silent, ye *wild* things! . . . *Cycl* 629.
Whence come you, and from what adventure *w*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXVI. 5.
A serious, subtle, *wild*, yet gentle being, . . . *Julian*, 145.

And closest coverts, and we know these *wilds*, . . . *Prom.* II. ii. 67.
 Of that our land, whose *wilds* and floods, . . . *Rosal.* 21.

Wile, n. stratagem, artifice.
Wile baffled *wile*, . . . *Laon*, I. xiv. 1.

***Wiled, v. tr.** passed pleasantly.
Wiled, not taught, his silent time away. . . *Marengli*, XIX. 6.

Wiles, n. snares, artifices, deceptions.
 With gentle meanings, and most innocent *wiles*, . . . *Astator*, 442.
 Could steal the power to wind thee in their *wiles*, . . . *Coleridge*, 24.
 The treacherous Ocean has forsworn its *wiles*; . . . *Epips.* 413.
 who Lay swathed in his sly *wiles*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XLI. 1.
 Delaying your ships with her syren *wiles*, . . . *Prom.* IV. 110.

Wilful, adj. reckless, headstrong.
 Another in her *wilful* grief would break Her bow
 'But man's own *wilful* ill'. . . *Adonais*, XI. 6.
Julian, 211.

Will, n. (1) power by mere act of volition.
 one *will*, one substance, and one essence. . . *Calderon*, I. 196.
 His *will* whose *will* is power. . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 32.
 Thou glorious prize of blindly-working *will*!
 draw with mighty *will* The imperial shade hither.
 As renovates the world; a *will* omnipotent!
 Which were, for his *will* made or suffered them,
Prom. III. iv. 199.

(2) volition, power of acting, determination.
 Holds dominion o'er the *will*, . . . *Calderon*, II. 4.
 The *will* is firm. . . III. 112.
 Let not the *will* stop half-way . . . III. 115.
 I Must force thy *will* . . . III. 126.
 Such self-anatomy shall teach the *will* Dangerous
 secrets:
 yawns like a Hell between Our *will* and it:—
 And have unravelled my entangled *will*, . . .
 No, 'tis her stubborn *will* . . .
 prefer Pious humanity to wicked *will*: . . .
 one *will* beneath Two overshadowing minds, . . .
 Longing with divided *will*, . . .
Will, Passion, Reason, Imagination, cannot die;
 whoe the *will* is powerless, . . .
 controul Over their *will* by their owa weakness
 lent,
 the chastened *will* Of virtue sees that justice
 For to my *will* my fancies were as slaves
 whose *will* has power when all beside is gone,
 steeped in molten steel the unconquerable *will*.
 our steadfast *will* has bought
 With or without your own *will* bent
 on the *w.* Of man, as on a mount of diamond, set
 If on his own high *will* a willing slave,
 Let the *will* kneel within thy haughty heart:
 thought, passion, reason, *will*, Imagination?
 drives him on The wreck of his owa *will*.
 His *will*, with all mean passions, bad delights,
 with resolute *will* Vanquished earth's pride
 Yielded to every movement of the *will*.
 Hence *will* and thought and action,
 Has gifted man with all-subduing *will*.
 of cloudless brain, Untainted passion, elevated *will*,
 him of resolute and unchanging *will*;
 Unalterable *will*, queocheless desire Of universal
 happiness, . . .
 Nor the events enchaining every *will*,
 the caprice Of man's weak *will* belongs
 With stubborn and unalterable *will*.
 Makes human *will* an article of trade;
 Thou glorious prize of blindly-working *will*!
 Thou art the end of all desire and *will*,
 but the fixed and virtuous *will*, . . .
 And elevated *will*, that journeyed on
 thy *will* is destined an eternal war to wage
 With the stern step of vanquished *will*,
 with impotence of *will* They wheel, . . .
 (3) wish, pleasure, desire, disposition.
 to entrap Her loathing *will*, . . .
 He does his *will*, I mine! . . .
 Give me the weapon, we must do thy *will*.
 Now do your *will*;
 Though wicked counsels now pervert his *will*:
 Has tracked your steps, and served your *will*;
 Thy *will* is even now Made known to him,
 He checked his haughty *will* and did not eat,
 courting sleep with weary *will*, . . .
 both in word and *w.* I would be gentle with thee;
 Betray the counsels of Jove's inmost *will*
 Such was the *will* of ægis-bearing Jove,
 it is our *will* That thus enchains us
 If our own *will* as others' law we bind,
 And their own *w.* to swell the glory of thy train.
 deliberate *will* inspired our growing troop,
 at the *will* Of Europe's subtler son,
 Around my *will* to link it with her own,
 The instrument to work thy *will* divine!
 If 'twere your kindly *will* . . .
 the *w.* Of changeless nature would be unfulfilled.
 power of imparting joy Is equal to the *will*.
 Thy *will* unconsciously fulfilleth: . . .
 oot a thought, a *will*, an act,
 To do the *will* of strong necessity,
 Which on this world not power but *will*
 As perfect worlds at the Creator's *will*.

how power and *will* in opposition . . . *Triumph*, 228.
 entangling them in her sweet ditties To do her *w.*
 (4) arbitrary authority, control, disposal.
 To bend her to my *will*, . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 76.
 and brave its sternest *will*, . . . *Damon*, II. 291.
Q. Mab, IX. 198.
Eug. Hills, 224.
Ginevra, 50.
 Drunken sleep with savage *will*;
 or the tyrannic *will* Of parents,
 nothing loth, Obedy the Ægis-bearer's *will*—
 to his mightier *will*;
 for its hateful sake their *will* has wove The chains
 who scorn his *will* to wreak immortal wrath.
 And that his *will* is all our law,
 The *will* of strength is right—
 And that the *will* of one was peace,
 the subject world to woman's *will* must bow.
 Who can resist thy *will*? . . .
 Bend to another's *will*—
 Ever propitiate her reluctant *will* . . .
 Go, thou Vicegerent of my *will*
 without whose all-enduring *will*
 And my own *will*. Be thy swift mischiefs sent
 I come, by the great Father's *will* driven down,
 When the great King betrays them to our *will*.
 and tortured to his *will* Iron and gold,
 Until the subject of the tyrant's *will*
 defy Its fiercest rage, and brave its sternest *will*,
 establishing his throne On vanquished *will*, . . .
 and man's imperial *will* . . .

(5) consent.
 And where the ambrosial nymph with happy
will . . .

(6) at will = when one chooses or desires.
 how majesty can wear at *w.* The rugged mood.—
 Could bring at *will* to the assembled gods . . .
 may boil, Or creep within his veins at *will*?—
 Thy songs were winds whereon I fled at *will*. . .
 Call at *will* Thine own ghost,
 These puppets of his schemes he moves at *will*,
 Which every fiend can make his prey at *will*.
 whose charmed sails should fly With winds at *w.*
 Might visit thee at *will*. . .

(7) a testament disposing of property.
 and the *will* was read. . . *Rosal.* 458.
 The *will* Imported, that if e'er again . . . 484.
 Aye watched me, as the *will* was read, . . . 492.
 great wealth had left By *will* to me, . . . 1229.

Will, v. tr. (1) ordain, determine.
 the Gods would always *will* That which is best,
 does one *will* one thing, one another?
 and *will* That gold should lose its power, . . .

(2) please, wish.
 And call them, if you *will*, a parliament. . .
 Now Italy or London, which you *will*! . . .

(3) desire, wish.
 The earth, by force, whether it *will* or no, . . .
 Which if my father *will* not— . . .

Will, aux. v. expressing the future.
 What, if there no friends *will* greet; . . .
 Whose magic *will* thy footsteps ever bless; . . .
 I *will* declare another time; . . .

William, n. (1) a Christian name.
 and turning round clasped *W.* to her breast!
 I found Sir *William* Drummond had. . .

(2) Shelley's son.
 My lost *William*, . . .

Williams, Bishop of Lincoln, b. 1582, d. 1650.
 'Twere politic and just that *Williams* taste . . .

Willed, v. intr. desired, wished.
 And, as she *willed*, his mighty mind deceiving, . . .

Willing, pr. pple. ready to act or consent.
 I could not be more *willing*. . .

Willing, adj. (1) ready, voluntary.
 and my shame, With *willing* steps, . . .
 May ask some *willing* victim, . . .
 and her *willing* feet Wandered with mine . . .
 And among captives *willing* chains to wear
 awhile— . . .
 From their cold, careless, *willing* slavery, . . .
 O *willing* slaves to Custom old, . . .
 If on his own high *will* a *willing* slave,
 With *willing* steps climbing that rugged height,
 With *willing* steps pursues another there. . .

(2) docile, tractable.
 as I bestrode That *willing* steed— . . .
 he is pursuing O, bind and *willing* wretch!
 (3) pleased, contented,
 sweet converse lapt Our *willing* fancies, . . .
 The *willing* wretch sat winking there, . . .

Willingly, adv. *A. Lit.* (1) voluntarily.
willingly I never make acquaintance . . .
 (2) readily, with pleasure.
 I would lie Beside him in my shroud as *willingly*
 whom I would call More *willingly* my friend; . . .
 O! *willingly*, beloved, would these eyes . . .

- B. Fig.**
will light More *willingly* our return to-night.— *Serchio*, 57.
- Willingness**, *n.* readiness, free choice.
utter With earnest *willing*, the truth they know; *Hom. Merc.* xcv. 3.
Willis, *n.* a celebrated physician, b. 1718, d. 1807.
Where's Dr. *Willis*?—Or is he joking? . . . *Peter*, vi. iv. 2.
- Willow**, *n.* a tree of the genus *Salix*.
There our tent shall be the *willow*, . . . *Inv. Mis.* vi. 1.
till like a *willow*, Her fair hair swept . . . *Triumph*, 364.
Under the green pavilion which the *willow* . . . *Unf. Dr.* 63.
- Willow**, *c. adj. adv.* (1) made of withy rods or twigs.
coupled two by two With *willow* bands; . . . *Cycl.* 203.
(2) of the genus *Salix*.
And weeping *willow* trees; . . . *Orpheus*, 112.
(3) of the willow tree.
The *willow* leaves that glanced in the light breeze, *Summer*, 9.
- Wills**, *n.* (1) minds in action.
two contending *wills* can never lead . . . *Calderon*, i. 142.
One hope within two *wills*, . . . *Epiqs.* 584.
(2) desires, intents.
it may not long Rest on our *wills*. . . *Ch. 1st.* ii. 269.
Over your own *wills*, but be . . . *Mash*, XLVI. 3.
- Wills**, *v. i. tr.* desires, wishes.
As their wild shepherd *wills* them, . . . *Orpheus*, 91.
II. *intr.* pleases, chooses.
Wields to his wrath, and as he *wills* destroys . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 222.
- Wilt**, *v. intr.* desirest.
Yet if thou *wilt*, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 59.
- Wilt**, *aux. v.* 2nd per. fut. of To be.
Ha! *wilt* thou be he, . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 174.
- *Wily**, *adj.* subtle, crafty.
Thou *wily* traitor! . . . *Cycl.* 569.
- Win**, *v. i. tr.* (1) get, gain.
I think to *win* thee at an easier rate.
which slaves and tyrants *win*. . . *Cenci*, i. ii. 67.
he sought to *win* The world, . . . *Triumph*, 217.
(2) induce, persuade.
To *win* our father not to murder us? . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 93.
If I might *win* her to return . . . *Laon*, vi. liii. 2.
could I *win* your ears to dare . . . *Prom.* i. xviii. 2.
His neck, and *win* me so to mingle
win the spirits there To let her join their chorus.
(3) attract, find favour with.
And its sweet talk of her my soul did *win*, . . . *Dante Conv.* 17.
How shall ever one like me *W.* thee back again?
(4) gain by struggle or combat, conquer.
like that which we may *win*, . . . *Hellas*, 544.
Did not Mahomet the Second *Win* Stamboul? . . . 808.
(5) obtain, enjoy.
So thou might'st *win* one hour of quiet sleep. . . 26.
and few who dare *Win* the desired communion—
Of human nature *win* from these a second birth. . . *Laon*, v. xxxiii. 9.
I prithee let me *win* This much of thee,
Men from the Gods might *win* that happy age . . . *Matilda*, 46.
Witch, XVIII. 4.
(6) accomplish, make.
might *win* Its way over the sea, . . . *Gisb.* 20.
(7) gain to one's side or party.
Could I but *win* that friendly bird to me, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxix. 5.
II. *intr.* overcome, gain the advantage.
Than victory advantage those who *win*. . . *Calderon*, I. 152.
Till Death cried, 'I *win*, I *win*!' . . . *Eng. Hills*, 240.
- Wind**, *n.* **A. Lit.** (1) air in motion.
Rough *wind*, that moanest loud . . . *A Dirge*, 1.
Wild *wind*, when sullen cloud Knells . . . 3.
the low *wind* whispers near; . . . *Adonais*, LIII. 7.
Of the enamoured *wind* among the trees,
beneath the sinuous veil Of woven *wind*,
scatter to every *wind* Their wasting dust,
Sung dirges in the *wind* . . . 243.
the Spirit of *wind* With lightning eyes,
the *wind* Swept strongly from the shore,
A wandering stream of *wind*, Breathed from the
west, . . . 397.
nought but vagrant bird, or wanton *wind*,
my bloodless limbs shall waste I' the passing *w.*!
'Tis the haunt Of every gentle *wind*, . . . 410.
Worn by the senseless *wind*, . . . 514.
And the black south *wind* . . . 587.
Down the streams of the cloudy *wind*. . . 705.
the bleak *wind* is wailing, . . . *Arethusa*, II. 7.
Such as nor voice, nor lute, nor *wind*, nor bird,
Dares the lama, most fleet of the sons of the *w.*
light breathings of the invisible *wind*, . . . *Autumn*, I. 1.
whose narrow fire is shaken by the *wind*, . . . *Asiolo*, II. 5.
Then *wind* and thunder, . . . *Bigotry*, I. 1.
gate, Which ye left open, swinging to the *wind*,
as the *wind* which strikes the solid rock . . . *Calderon*, II. 148.
white As snow thrice sifted by the frozen *wind*,
the clarions Gasp to us on the *wind*'s wave.
like painted clouds before the *wind*, . . . *Cenci*, III. ii. 10.
Scourged by the *wind*'s invisible tyranny . . . III. ii. 37.
with the next favouring *w.* For the Plantations.
may best Be seen the current of the coming *w.* . . . IV. ii. 41.
Does the *wind* hold? . . . IV. iv. 51.
 . . . V. ii. 171.
 . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 120.
 . . . I. 137.
 . . . II. 220.
 . . . II. 363.
 . . . II. 474.
 . . . IV. 7.
- as the [*wind*] plays the song of . . . *Ch. 1st.* V. 2.
The frozen *wind* crept on above, . . . V. 12.
when an eastern *wind* arose, . . . *Cycl.* 22.
when the Thracian *wind* pours down the snow, . . . 313.
Like the vague sighings of a *wind* at even, . . . *Damon*, II. 40.
The balmy breathings of the *wind* . . . II. 57.
So long have mingled with the gusty *wind* . . . II. 99.
the death dirge of the melancholy *wind*: . . . II. 212.
with breath Of melancholy sweetness on the *w.* . . . *Eleg. Bion.* 7.
The sweetness seems to satiate the faint *wind*; . . . *Epiqs.* 108.
I questioned every tongueless *wind* . . . 236.
as a cloud charioted by the *wind*, . . . 290.
each *wind* and tide To its fit cloud, . . . 350.
A *wind* is hovering o'er the mountain's brow;
The *wind* is intermitting, dry, and light; . . . *Even. Pisa*, II. 3.
The childreo of the *wind* rage in the air! . . . *Fausht*, II. 118.
Darkening the night, and outspeeding the *wind*—
The *wind* is still, the stars are fled, . . . II. 161.
When the chill *wind*, . . . II. 184.
As the north *wind* to the clouds, . . . *Fr. Italy*, 2.
I would sail on the waves of the billowy *wind* . . . *Fr. Song*, 6.
The gentleness of rain was in the *wind* . . . *Fr. The gentleness*.
The rude *wind* is singing . . . *Fr. The rude wind*, 1.
the shocks Of wave and *wind* and time, . . . *Gisb.* 54.
and a *w.* Will rush out of the sighing pine-forest, . . . *Hellas*, 177.
And with the *wind* a storm of harmony . . . 179.
The convoy of the ever-veering *wind*. . . 286.
Rose like the war-cry of the northern *wind* . . . 291.
like a flock of clouds Chased by the *wind*, . . . 461.
As cranes upon the cloudless Thracian *wind*. . . 480.
till the north *wind* Sprung from the sea, . . . 496.
and the shrieks of our companions died Upon
the *wind*, . . . 513.
Stemming the torrent of the tainted *wind*; . . . 516.
And smoke which strangled every infant *wind* . . . 628.
The hiss as of a rushing *wind*, . . . 720.
the *wind* And the huge billow . . . *Hom. Cantor*, 13.
Glow in the stream of the uplifting *wind*. . . *Hom. Sur*, 20.
Or music by the night *wind* sent,
The lightest *wind* was in its nest, . . . *Int. Beauty*, III. 9.
Until an envious *wind* crept by,
The sun was sinking, and the *wind* also. . . *Jane, Recall*, 11. 81.
and the ooze and *wind* Rushed through an open
casement, . . . *Julian*, 35.
Stealing his accents from the envious *wind* . . . 275.
a *wind* that sweeps Earth and the ocean. . . *Laon*, I. iii. 1.
and scourge The *wind* with his wild writhings;
The very *wind* on which it rolls away: . . . I. xiii. 4.
like a *wind* Descending on still waters—
On outspread wings of its own *wind* upborne
The gathering of a *wind* among the woods—
As the *wind* bore that tumult to add fro,
till like a *wind* To fevered cheeks,
With one wide *wind* as it flies!—
to hear the *wind* our screams of torment waft.
and the *wind* that flows Thro' night,
The wandering *wind* her ousrlings might caress;
Meteor by some wild *wind* seot,
limbs with the night *wind* were chill,
clouds which load the weary *wind*. . . VI. xx. 3.
like *wind* Which round some thymy cape . . . VI. xxviii. 7.
its white sails were fed With the north *wind*—
We past the islets, borne by *wind* and stream,
Waved by the *wind* amid the sunny noon, . . . VI. xxxii. 4.
And trembled in the *wind* . . . VI. xxxviii. 2.
And like a subterranean *wind* that stirs
The sun, the *wind*, the ocean, and the earth,
The frosts of many a *wind* with dead leaves fill
the *wind* had blown Her hair apart,
the *wind* past by On which those accents died,
One murmur on the *wind*, . . . VII. xli. 7.
to the *wind* Breathed divine odour; . . . VII. xl. 1.
While veering to the *wind* . . . VIII. iii. 1.
Into the *wind*'s invisible stream . . . VIII. xxx. 4.
And the *wind* that winged their flight
it floats on the fitful blast of the *wind*, . . . IX. i. 9.
A raging flood descend, and *wind* Through that
wide vale; . . . IX. vi. 4.
Like billows unawakened by the *wind*, . . . IX. xi. 8.
With step as soft as *wind* it past . . . X. xlv. 4.
The Horse of Death tameless as *wind* . . . XI. i. 8.
like the distant sound Of a *wind* alive . . . XI. vii. 8.
Household dogs, when the *wind* roars, . . . XI. x. 8.
On the wings of the *wind* o'er the waters blue—
O wild West *Wind*, . . . XII. xviii. 5.
Wind, If Winter comes, . . . XII. xx. 9.
Scattered upon the *wind*, . . . XII. xxxii. 5.
a deep but narrow stream, Which the *wind* rip-
ples not, . . . *Lerici*, 39.
scattered by the *wind*, it flies Along the stream,
their weak boughs Sigh as the *w.* buffets them,
But more melodious than the murmuring *wind* . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 3.
I talk of moon, and *wind*, and stars, and not
Of song; . . . *Mar. Dr.* XIII. 4.
The *wind* in the reeds and the rushes, . . . *Marengi*, xxvi. 2.
A cloud, with lightning, *wind* and hail; . . . *Mash*, xxx. 1.
A spirit which like *wind* doth blow . . . xxxiii. 3.
Shaking dim grave-clothes in the *wind*. . . LXX. 4.
some *wind*, we feel not here, . . . xcii. 3.
Like *wind* upon some forest-bosomed lake,
like thin mist Unrolled on the morning *wind*. . . *Music, I part*, III. 6.
As rainy *wind* thro' the abandoned gate . . . *Ode W. Wind*, I. 1.
 . . . V. 13.
 . . . *Edipus*, II. i. 104.
 . . . *Orpheus*, 5.
 . . . 22.
 . . . 33.
 . . . 36.
 . . . 98.
 . . . *Pun*, I. 6.
 . . . *Peter*, I. xii. 2.
 . . . V. iv. 3.
 . . . VI. xxxi. 5.
 . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 44.
 . . . II. ii. 50.
 . . . *Prom.* I. 117.
 . . . I. 217.

And iron wings that climb the *wind*, *Prom.* I. 327.
 And who inhabit, as birds wing the *wind*, I. 660.
 As the birds within the *wind*, I. 683.
 since I am made the *wind* II. i. 50.
 Its rude hair Roughens the *wind* that lifts it, II. i. 128.
 A *w.* swept forth wrinkling the Earth with frost : II. i. 137.
 Shepherd by the slow, unwilling *wind* ; II. i. 147.
 A *wind* arose among the pines ; II. i. 156.
 How the notes sink upon the ebbing *wind* ! II. i. 195.
 Nor sun, nor moon, nor *wind*, nor rain, II. ii. 5.
 There steams a plume- uplifting *wind* II. ii. 53.
 Spangles the *wind* with lamp-like water-drops. II. iii. 32.
 Satiates the listening *wind*, II. iii. 35.
 The *wind* that lifts them disentwines my hair ; II. iii. 48.
 Before the *wind* or sun has withered them II. iv. 37.
 the *wind* of their own speed, II. iv. 136.
 Touched by the skill of the enamoured *wind*, III. iii. 37.
 snow-white and swift as *wind*, III. iii. 98.
 as with an inward *wind* ; IV. 218.
 as a cloud is borne by its own *wind*. IV. 324.
 Lightning and *wind* ; IV. 546.
 Thy voice to us is *wind* among still woods. IV. 548.
 'Tis softer than the west *wind*'s sigh ; *Q. Mab.* I. 50.
 powerless as the *wind* That passeth idly by. III. 221.
 Before the icy *wind* slow rolls away, IV. 60.
 Like the vague sighings of a *wind* at even, VIII. 23.
 So long have mingled with the gusty *wind* VIII. 94.
 The balmy breathings of the *wind* inhale Her VIII. 112.
 virtues,
 When the low *w.*, its playmate's voice, it bears. *Question.* II. 8.
 Thy loose hair in the light *wind* flying, *Rosal.* 7
 The fitful *wind* is heard to stir 123.
 Like the autumn *wind*, when it unbinds 207.
 The impulse of an altered *wind*, 816.
 And our priest the muttering *wind*. 854.
 When the summer *wind* faint odours brought 1015.
 as by the moving *wind* The waves are lifted, 1161.
 And the clear north *wind* was driving it, 1200.
 Change even like the ocean and the *wind*, 1280.
 did sigh To the *wind*, bleak and high, *St. Tr.* (3) XI. 23.
 That the coming and going of the *wind*. *Sensit. Pl.* II. 23.
 From their sighs the *w.* caught a mournful tone, III. 15.
 Like troops of ghosts on the dry *wind* past, III. 35.
 Between the time of the *wind* and the snow, III. 50.
 And stifled the air till the dead *wind* stank. III. 57.
 For Winter came : the *wind* was his whip : III. 90.
 Comes the laughing morning *wind*,— *Serchio.* 91.
 As dew beneath the *wind* of morning, *Sophia.* IV. 1.
 the general north *wind* breaks into ten thousand
 waves, *St. Epips.* 19.
 Clouds Driven by the *w.* in warring multitudes, 127.
 When the north *wind* congregates in crowds, *Summer.* 3.
 The *wind* has swept from the wide atmosphere *Summer-Evg.* I.
 As light and *wind* within some delicate cloud *Sunset.* 2.
 That shook in the *wind* of night. III. 6.
 The *wind* made thy bosom chill— IV. 2.
 When the south *wind* shakes *Triumph.* 76.
 Shake their gray hairs in the insulting *wind*, 166.
 Dances ! the *wind*, 381.
 The passing *wind* which heals the brow *Unf. Dr.* 37.
 as summer melody Of the south *wind* 216.
 Leave the *wind* to its echo. *Vis. Sea.* II.
 The *wind* has burst out from the chasm, 116.
 Like the *wind* through a ruined cell, *When the lamp.* II. 6.
 the ocean and the *wind*, And all their shapes— *Witch.* XIX. 4.
 Or with the *wind*, XXI. 4.
 like a cloud Upon a stream of *wind*, XXI. 1.
 the outer lake beneath the lash Of the *wind*'s
 scourge, L. 2.
 She ran upon the platforms of the *wind*, LV. 7.
 the spirit of that *wind* Whose soft step deepens
 slumber, LX. 1.
 And every *wind* of the mute atmosphere, *Woodman.* 21.
 Weary *wind*, who wanderest *World's Wanderers.* III. 1.
 (2) air.
 Any food but beams and *wind*, *Exhortation.* 22.
 B. *Fig.*
 From the world's bitter *wind* Seek shelter *Adonais.* LI. 7.
 a *wind* which o'er the wires Of the soul's giant
 harp— *St. Epips.* 137.
 † *Wind, v. tr.* (1) catch scent of.
Wind them, and find them, *Edipus.* II. ii. 137.
 (2) sound.
 The beetle forgot to *wind* his horn, *Serchio.* 24.
 * *Wind-built, c. adj.* formed by the wind.
 I widen the rent in my *wind-built* tent, *Cloud.* 55.
 * *Wind-cloven, c. adj.* broken by the wind.
 now down the sweep Of the *wind-cloven* wave *Vis. Sea.* 14.
 * *Wind-divided, c. adj.* parted by the wind.
 thro' a chasm Of *wind-divided* mist *Prom.* II. i. 20.
 * *Wind-enchanted, c. adj.* fantastically formed by the wind.
 And *wind-enchanted* shapes of wandering mist ; II. iii. 27.
 * *Wind-flowers, c. n.* wild anemone (*Gentiana Pneumonanthe*).
 And *wind-flowers*, and violets, *Jane, Invitn.* 59.
 There grew pied *wind-flowers* and violets, *Question.* II. 1.
 Then the pied *wind-flowers* and the tulip tall, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 17.
 * *Wind-flowing, c. adj.*
 the *wind-flowing* folds Of its white robe, *Prom.* IV. 222.

* *Wind-outsweeping, c. adj.* swifter than the wind.
 Rejoicing in their *wind-outsweeping* wings, *Hom. Merc.* xciv. 2.
 * *Wind-swept, c. adj.* breezy.
 On the *wind-swept* Apennine ; *Guitar Jane.* 48.
 * *Wind-walking, c. adj.* that goes on the wind.
 plead With famine, or *wind-walking* Pestilence, *Cenci.* v. iv. 106.
 * *Wind-wandering, c. adj.* moving with the wind.
 some *wind-wandering* Fragment of inky thun-
 der-smoke— *Witch.* L. 6.
 * *Wind-winged, c. adj.*
 O Spring, of hope, and love *Wind-winged*
 emblem ! *Laon.* IX. xxii. 2.
 Built high over her *wind-winged* pavilion, *Triumph.* 441.
 * *Wind-wrought, c. adj.* roughened by the wind.
 wild as a *wind-wrought* sea *Laon.* XII. xxxviii. 7.
Wind, v. i. tr. (1) enclose or clasp.
 come And *wind* me in his hellish arms, *Cenci.* v. iv. 66.
 And *wind* me in thine all-embracing arms ! v. iv. 116.
 (2) draw.
 Till it *wind* out your life and soul ? — v. ii. 11.
 (3) entangle or ensnare.
 Could steal the power to *wind* thee in their wiles. *Coleridge.* 24.
 (4) join or bind together.
 Necessity, Evil with evil, good with good
 must *wind* *Laon.* IX. xxvii. 7.
 (5) circulate.
 Like echoes thro' long caverns, *wind* and roll. *Prom.* I. 806.
 II. *intr.* (1) move in a winding course.
 the armies *wind* I mad procession : *Laon.* x. xxvi. 7.
 beneath the leaves now *wind* With equal steps *Rosal.* 1243.
 (2) meander or bend about.
 And *wind* among the accumulated steep ; *Mont B.* 66.
 And watery paths that *wind* between *Prom.* II. v. 106.
 * *Windermere, n.* a lake in Westmoreland.
 Into the lake of *Windermere*— *Peter.* I. vii. 2.
Winding, pr. pple. (1) circuitously formed.
winding among the springs Of fire and poison, *Alastor.* 88.
 (2) moving, serpentine.
 but *winding* on Thro' the green shadows *Laon.* I. xix. 7.
 (3) passing in and out.
Winding among the lawny islands fair, I. li. i.
Winding above the mountaio's snowy term VI. xviii. 3.
 (4) meandering.
Winding through hills in solitude ; *Mar. Dr.* XXI. 3.
 * *Winding, ppl. adj. A. Lit.* (1) intricate.
 amid its slant and *winding* depths *Alastor.* 364.
 The silver noon into that *winding* dell, *Witch.* XXXIX. I.
 (2) straggling.
 Wandered in the *winding* rocks ? *Cycl.* 46.
 (3) meandering.
 along the *winding* watery ways *Laon.* XII. xxxiii. 8.
 With *winding* paths of emerald fire ; *Triumph.* 348.
 (4) irregular.
 On thy wild and *winding* shore *Mexican.* I. 4.
 Following the serpent lightning's *winding* track, *Witch.* LV. 6.
 B. *Fig.* intricately formed.
 Twin serpents in one deep and *winding* nest ; *Laon.* x. xxxii. 7
 * *Winding-sheet, c. n.* A. *Lit.* a sheet in which a corpse
 is wrapped.
 In the milk-white and wormy *winding-sheet* : *Falschood.* 94.
 Will lie and watch ye from my *winding-sheet*— *Julian.* 391.
 In one Elysium or one *winding sheet* ! *St. Epips.* 96.
 B. *Fig.*
 His *winding-sheet* and cradle ever weaves ; *Gish.* 4.
 the leaves which are her *winding-sheet*. *Laon.* IX. xxii. 9.
 And weave your *winding-sheet*, *Men of Eng.* VIII. 3.
 * *Windings, n.* (1) circuitous or intricate ways.
 The boat pursued The *windings* of the cavern. *Alastor.* 370.
 he went, pursuing The *windings* of the dell.— 494.
 Whose *w.* gave ten thousand various-tongues 549.
 (2) mental intricacies.
 the dark *windings* [of a] pregnant lawyer's brain, *Ch. 1st.* II. 47.
 * *Windless, adj.* still, not affected by wind.
 has reassumed Its *windless* calm *Calderon.* II. 97.
 Embodied in the *windless* Heaven of June *Epips.* 80.
 In the *windless* air ; *Evg. Hills.* 304.
 May a *windless* bower be built, 344.
 Up the *windless* heaven is gone,— *Fr. Insecurity.* 5.
 that *windless* waveless lake ; *Laon.* XII. xl. 6.
 Cloudless skies and *windless* streams, *Prom.* I. 681.
 And thro' the *windless* ivy-boughs, II. ii. 27.
 Beside the *windless* and crystalline pool, III. iii. 159.
 and through the *windless* air, IV. 205.
 Elysian, *windless*, fortunate abodes IV. 531.
 now loud, Climbing in circles the *windless* sky, *Rosal.* 1106.
 The liquid marble of the *windless* lake ; 1252.
 Like *windless* clouds o'er a tender sky *Sensit. Pl.* I. 97.
 On the *windless* expanse of the watery plain, *Vis. Sea.* 46.
 And when the *windless* snow descended *Witch.* xxx. 6.
 would build herself a *windless* haven XLVIII. 5.

***Windlestreae**, *n.* dogs-tail grass or dry bents.
tall spires of *windles*. Threw their thin shadows . . . *Alastor*, 528.

***Wind-like**, *c. adj.* flowing like wind.
Their wavering limbs borne on the *w.-like* stream, *Prom.* III. ii. 45.

Window, *n.* an opening in the wall of a house for giving light.
Hanging beneath the *window* of his chamber, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 73.
from the *window* Of a queen's bower . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 103.
To thy chamber *window*, Sweet! . . . *Ind. Ser.* I. 8.
the loud and rusty storm Hissed thro' the *window*, . . . *Julian*, 296.
when they fall Through some cathedral *window*, . . . *O. Mab*, I. 56.
By my *window* bowed round with leaves, . . . *Rosal.* 365.
As bats at the wired *window* of a dairy, . . . *Witch*, XVI. 5.

***Window panes**, *c. n.* the glass in the divisions of a window.
I see the bright sky through the *window panes*: *Cenci*, II. i. 176.
Some gloomy chamber's *window panes* . . . *Peter*, V. xiv. 4.
Fell through the *window panes*, . . . *Zucca*, VIII. 4.

***Window-seat**, *c. n.* a seat in the recess of a window.
The Princess sate within the *window-seat*, . . . *Tasso*, 20.

†**Windowed**, *adj.* *Fig.* with holes like windows.
Lear's 'looped and *windowed* raggedness.' . . . *Witch*, *Ded.* v. 8.

***Windowless**, *adj.* without windows.
A *windowless*, deformed and dreary pile; . . . *Julian*, 101.

Windows, *n.* pl. of Window.
All inn-doors and *windows* . . . *Edipus*, I. 230.

Winds, *n.* *A. Lit.* pl. of Wind. *A. Lit.*
And the wild *winds* flew round, . . . *Adonais*, XIV. 9.
And will no more reply to *winds* or fountains, . . . *—* XV. 3.
But the charmed eddies of autumnal *winds* . . . *Alastor*, 52.
Obedient to the sweep of odorous *winds* . . . 317.
the green groves, with all their odorous *winds* . . . 538.
Scattering its waters to the passing *winds*. . . 570.
Which hither came floating among the *winds*, . . . 592.
the very *winds*, Danger's grim playmates, . . . 607.
Like *winds* that bear sweet music, . . . 631.
Away! the gathering *winds* will call the dark-
ness soon, . . . *April*, 1814, 3.
For the weary *winds* are silent, . . . 18.
Bridle the forest *winds* . . . *Calderon*, II. 154.
Like the season, so blow the *winds*.— . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 443.
And the *winds* and sunbeams . . . *Cloud*, 79.
With mountain *winds*, and babbling springs, . . . *Coleridge*, 7.
Where woods and streams with soft and pausing
winds . . . *Damon*, I. 29.
When west *w.* sigh and evening waves respond . . . I. 51.
Such sounds as breathed around like odorous *w.* . . . I. 75.
but soothing notes Of ivy-fingered *winds* . . . II. 207.
Wander like *winds* have found a human home, . . . II. 243.
the savage *winds* hung mute around;
all the *winds* wandering along the shore
and level with the living *winds*, . . . *Epiqs.* 332.
the blue heavens bend With lightest *winds*, . . . 437.
My bark by soft *winds* piloted; . . . 517.
Which like winged *winds* had borne . . . 545.
And the *winds* whose wings rain balm . . . *Eug. Hills*, 69.
Like stars in clouds by the weak *w.* enrought, . . . 328.
When soft *winds* and sunny skies . . . 359.
The matin *w.* from the expanded flowers, Scatter
Through seas and *winds*, cities and wildernesses,
who hear the war Of *winds*, and sigh,
If living *winds* the rapid clouds pursue, . . . *Fr. Calm*, 4.
And summer *winds* in sylvan cells; . . . *Fr. Insecurity*, 1.
the thirsty *winds* Are sick with blood; . . . *Ginevra*, 125.
Where'er the *winds* shall creep, or the clouds fly, . . . 129.
When the *winds* are breathing low, . . . *Gisb.* 166.
with as inconstant wing As summer *winds* . . . *Guitar Jane*, 64.
at the sweet time when *winds* are wooing . . . *Hellas*, 430.
Its cornfields waving in the *winds* . . . *Ind. Ser.* I. 3.
for the *winds* drove The living spray . . . *Int. Beauty*, I. 4.
On all the *winds* of heaven approaching ever
Floated, . . . *Ireland*, 3.
To catch those gentlest *winds* . . . *Julian*, 21.
the soft *w.* as they blow Wake the green world—
two warring *winds* Involve in fire, . . . *Laon*, I. vii. 7.
And the *winds* bore me— . . . I. xxiii. 4.
And from the frieze to the four *winds* of Heaven . . . I. lix. 5.
Solemn and sweet as when low *winds* attune . . . II. xli. 2.
As one whom *winds* waft o'er the bending grass, . . . III. v. 4.
Bright peanons on the idle *winds* were hung; . . . III. xxv. 3.
By *winds* which feed on sunrise voveng, . . . III. xxxviii. 7.
As if to lingering *winds* they did belong, . . . IV. xxxiii. 2.
And continents, and *winds*, and oceans deep, . . . V. xv. 4.
the night *winds* are flowing O'er the ripe corn, . . . V. xli. 3.
haunted By the choicest *winds* of Heaven, . . . V. lii. 5.
The autumnal *winds*, as if spell-bound, . . . V. lv. 8.
loud *winds* were gathering overhead, . . . V. Song, 5. 2.
the tumult of their might Borne on all *winds*.— . . . VI. xxiii. 5.
of night and storm Now lingering on the *winds*; . . . VI. xxxvii. 9.
Like *winds* that die in wastes— . . . VI. xli. 6.
a cloud on which the *winds* have preyed, . . . VII. i. 3.
and in my hair the *winds* did play . . . VII. iv. 8.
By *winds* from distant regions . . . VII. xxvi. 5.
We die, even as the *winds* of Autumn fade, . . . VII. xxxix. 8.
and the *winds* no more Creaked . . . IX. xii. 2.
The *winds* of eve dispersed those ashes grey, . . . IX. xxv. 2.
Which now the cold *winds* stole;— . . . X. xviii. 4.
like a shade Chased by the *winds*, . . . X. xli. 2.
Chased by the thronging *winds*. . . XI. vi. 4.
The *winds* of Heaven mix for ever . . . XII. xli. 4.
And you wild *winds*, thus can you sleep . . . XII. xxxii. 3.
 . . . *Love's Phil.* I. 3.
 . . . *M. N. Despair*, 5.

As waves arise when loud *winds* call, . . . *Mash*, XXXI. 3.
When the winter *winds* are bleak,— . . . XLII. 3.
On the *winds* that fan thy breast, . . . *Mexican*, III. 9.
Where woods and *w.* contend, and a vast river . . . *Mont B.* 10.
The chainless *winds* still come and ever came . . . 22.
— *Winds* contend silently there, . . . 134.
When *winds* that move not its calm surface . . . *Moschus*, I.
When *w.* blow loud, pines make sweet melody, . . . 9.
Then gentle *winds* arose . . . *Nobles*, 23.
Its portals are inhabited By thunder-zoned *w.* . . . *Old. Lit.* v. 7.
And January *winds*, after a day Of butchering,
with sweet breath Loading the morning *winds*,
voice of Orpheus' lyre, Borne by the *winds*, . . . *Orpheus*, 39.
The air, the *winds* of many wings, . . . *Peter*, VII. xix. 3.
levied by the night-contending *winds*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 71.
Outrun the *winds* that chase them, . . . II. ii. 14.
the curdling *winds*—like brazen wings . . . II. iii. 12.
The *winds* that strip it bare blew on . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 47.
howled to the lashing *winds*, . . . *Prom.* I. 110.
Mountains, and caves, and *w.*, and yon wide air, . . . I. 182.
Trampling the slant *winds* on high . . . I. 318.
Like fountain-vapours when the *winds* are dumb, . . . I. 667.
Whose mild *winds* shake the elder brake, . . . I. 793.
Are to us as soft *winds* be To shepherd boys, . . . I. 798.
O child of many *winds*! . . . II. i. 7.
As are the noon-tide plumes of summer *winds* . . . II. i. 37.
Under the curdling *winds*, . . . II. iii. 37.
when the *winds* of spring In rarest visitation,
through their snow-like columns flowed The
warm *winds*, . . . II. iv. 96.
Which trample the dim *winds* . . . II. iv. 131.
The inanimate *winds* enamoured of thee? . . . II. v. 37.
Walk upon the *winds* with lightness, . . . II. v. 69.
Whist all the *winds* with melody are ringing, . . . II. v. 77.
Catching the *winds* that fan that happy heaven, . . . II. v. 87.
Which in the *winds* and on the waves doth move, . . . II. v. 96.
Like music from Elysian *winds*. . . III. i. 33.
Hear ye . . . the fiery wheels Griding the *winds*? . . . III. i. 48.
Beneath the uplifting *winds*, . . . III. ii. 20.
And hither come, sped on the charmed *winds*, . . . III. iii. 40.
With rainbow-skirted showers, and odorous *w.*, . . . III. iii. 116.
or odour-faded blooms Which star the *winds* . . . III. iii. 138.
and fading still Into the *winds* . . . III. iv. 68.
With the lullaby Of *winds* that die . . . IV. 28.
Upon the *winds*, among the clouds 'tis spread,
the pitiless fiend, With all his *winds* . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 31.
the pure *winds* Of heaven, . . . IV. 130.
The melancholy *winds* a death-dirge sung :
notes Of ivy-fingered *winds* and gladsome birds
Unfurled their pinions to the *winds* of heaven. . . IX. 104.
I love waves, and *winds*, and storms, . . . IX. 128.
And *winds* and lulling sooms, . . . IX. 231.
Alas! Italian *winds* are mild, . . . *Rarely*, VI. 3.
Among Heaven's *winds* my spirit once did move, . . . *Rosal.* 549.
His motions, like the *winds*, were free, . . . 586.
'Mid the warm *winds* of the sunny day, . . . 707.
whilst the *winds* of the mountain are howling, . . . 795.
And the young *winds* fed it with silver dew, . . . 967.
When Heaven's blithe *winds* had unfolded them, . . . *Sf. Tr.* (2) III. 1.
The light *winds* which from unsubsisting wings . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 2.
And the gusty *winds* waked the winged seeds, . . . I. 62.
As the *winds* did those of the upper air, . . . I. 78.
Infesting the *winds* that wander by, . . . III. 38.
Give care to the *winds*, . . . III. 45.
By warm *winds* deflowered, . . . *Serchio*, 53.
With *winds* that will where'er our thoughts . . . *Skyark*, 53.
the *winds* that fan it Are those thoughts . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 4.
The *winds*, the birds, the ocean floods, . . . *Sophia*, II. 3.
Even as the *winds* and waters are; . . . *Sf. Dejection*, I. 8.
The *winds* are still, or the dry church-tower grass . . . IV. 2.
the ceaseless song Of leaves, and *winds*, . . . *Summer-Eug.* 11.
And among the *winds* and beams . . . *Triumph*, 376.
And the fierce *w.* are sinking with weary wings . . . *Two Spirits*, 6.
whose brazen teeth smash The thin *winds* . . . *Vis. Sea*, 123.
And the *winds* are loose, we must not stay, . . . 146.
When leaves fall and cold *winds* come, . . . *W. Shel.* I. 7.
making wings of *winds*, . . . *When the lamp*, IV. 8.
when the fierce war Of wintry *winds* . . . *Witch*, XVI. 7.
Singing the *winds* to sleep . . . xxx. 2.
In *winds*, and trees, and streams, . . . *Woodman*, 47.
 . . . *Zucca*, v. 1.

B. Fig.
And move like *w.* of light on dark and stormy air. *Adonais*, XLIV. 9.
Thy songs were *winds* whereon I fled at will, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxiii. 1.
fast flying Upon the *winds* of fear; . . . XII. i. 3.

Winds, *v. I. tr.* clasps or entwines.
When she *winds* them round a young man's neck, *Faust*, II. 320.
II. *intr.* *A. Lit.* goes in this and that direction.
winds with short turns down the precipice; . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 246.
now it *winds*, one torrent of broad light, . . . *Faust*, II. 106.

B. Fig.
Which thro' Albit *winds* for ever . . . *Eug. Hills*, 185.

Wine, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) the fermented juice of the grape.
thou bright *wine* whose purple splendour leaps . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 77.
Give me a bowl of *wine*! . . . I. iii. 165.
Here, Andrea, Fill up this goblet with Greek *w.* . . . I. iii. 169.
Or smother me when overcome by *wine*? . . . II. i. 143.
since these dry lips were wet with *wine*. . . *Cycl.* 133.
Would you first taste of the unmingled *wine*? . . . 142.
gave us in exchange These lambs for *wine*, . . . 236.
well knowing that the *wine* Would wound him . . . 415.

But he is weak and overcome with *wine*, . . . *Cycl.* 429.
 I'm full of *wine*, . . . — 505.
 Who shall share the *wine's* sweet fountains, . . . — 514.
 I hate the skin, but love the *wine* within. . . — 536.
 Stealing the *wine*, you rogue! . . . — 560.
 For kissing the coy *wine* that loves you not, . . . — 563.
 But the *wine* is sweet, . . . — 569.
 you pour out the *wine* for me, . . . — 575.
 The *wine* is well accustomed to my hand, . . . — 576.
 First gave me *wine* and then burnt out my eye, . . . — 686.
 For *wine* is strong and hard to struggle with, . . . — 687.
 On frozen hearts the fiery rain of *wine* Falls, . . . *Ginevra*, 114.
 not full of *wine*, But quicksilver; . . . *Gisb.* 57.
 Though we eat little flesh and drink no *wine*, . . . — 302.
 before they will bear *wine* . . . *Hom. Merc.* xv. 3.
 yet neither cheer nor *wine* Could give us spirits, . . . *Julian*, 522.
wine Flowed at a hundred feasts . . . *Laon*, ix. xvii. 1.
 Pour forth the sound like enchanted *wine*, . . . *Music, I pant*, i. 3.
 Of foaming and sparkling and murmuring *wine*, . . . — iv. 2.
 Oracle, *wine*, and me and you— . . . *Œdipus*, i. 124.
 Yes, you have drunk more *wine*, . . . — ii. ii. 38.
 Taxes too, on *wine* and bread, . . . *Peter*, iii. vii. 1.
 Who ministered to Thebes Heaven's poisoned *w*, . . . *Prom.* i. 348.
 Blood, like new *wine*, bubbles within: . . . — i. 575.
 Wert like a golden chalice to bright *wine* . . . — i. 810.
 Pour forth heaven's *wine*, Iðæan Ganymede, . . . — iii. i. 25.
 whose *wine* Was the bright dew, . . . *Question*, iii. 3.
 At Arno's feet tribute of corn and *wine*, . . . *Serchio*, 115.
 Praise of love or *wine* . . . *Skylark*, 64.

(2) extreme indulgence in wine, intoxication.

And live a free life as to *wine* or women, . . . *Cenci*, i. ii. 76.

B. Fig.

I have drunken deep of joy, And I will taste no
 other *wine* . . . — i. iii. 89.
 I am drunk with the honey *wine* . . . *Fr. Wine*, 1.
 wet their lips With that dread *wine* . . . *Marengli*, v. 2.
 Of the *wine* of desolation, . . . *Mash*, xii. 4.
 Wild Bacchanal of truth's mysterious *wine*, . . . *Ode Lib.* xiv. 5.
 Thou art the *wine* whose drunkenness . . . *Pr. Athan.* ii. iv. 1.
 That maddening *wine* of life, . . . *Prom.* ii. iii. 7.
 that vine Which bears the *wine* of life, . . . — ii. iv. 65.
 With the *wine* of her bright and liquid song! . . . *Rosal.* 1120.

***Winepress, n. Fig.**

from the *winepress* of the Almighty's wrath; . . . *Q. Mab*, vii. 218.

Wing, n. A. Lit. (1) the organ of flight in birds or insects.
 on slow *wing*, The Eagle, hovering . . . *Laon*, vii. xxvii. 3.
 the flagging *wing* Of the roused cormorant . . . *Witch*, l. 4.

(2) an emblematic attribute of the devil.

As he skips, and prances, and flaps his *wing*, . . . *Devil*, xxiii. 4.

(3) on the wing = flying.

Many imps in attendance were there on the *wing*, . . . — ix. 3.

Was in an instant on the *wing*, . . . — xxv. 4.

some like eaglets on the *wing* . . . *Triumph*, 489.

(4) took wing = became fledged, flew.

Near Peter's house took *wing*, . . . *Peter*, vii. xx. 5.

B. Fig.

whilst thine ebon *w*. Infolds my shuddering soul, . . . *Death Vang.* 3.
 with as inconstant *wing* As summer winds on the *wing* Of visions that were mine, . . . *Int. Beauty*, i. 3.
 the boat did flee On sidelong *wing*, . . . *Laon*, ii. xxix. 8.
 and swift as on the whirlwind's *wing*, . . . — iii. xxxiv. 8.
 I hear music on the zephyr's *wing*, . . . — vi. xxv. 9.
 Charms every sense and makes all thought take *wing*, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 10.

That ever soared on fancy's wildest *wing*! . . . *Matilda*, 39.

Who gluts, and grimes his lazy *wing*, . . . *Mother & Son*, v. 9.

and fans with silent *wing* The tender hopes . . . *Peter*, iv. xvii. 4.

And fured its wearied *wing* . . . *Prom.* i. 774.

on fancy's boldest *wing* To soar unwearied, . . . *Q. Mab*, ii. 20.

the flight of passion's wandering *wing*, . . . — iv. 155.

No longer fetter'd passion's fearless *wing*, . . . — vi. 58.

On the *wing* of the whirlwind which roars o'er the mountain . . . — ix. 47.

To Zephyr's passing *wing*? . . . *St. Ir.* (2) iv. 1.

— *Solitary*, i. 6.

Wing, v. tr. A. Lit. fly through.

And who inhabit, as birds *wing* the wind, . . . *Prom.* i. 660.

B. Fig. speed, hasten.

Though thy sweet wishes *wing* its flight? . . . *Good Night*, ii. 2.

wing the forked flash, . . . *M. N. Despair*, 23.

Winged, v. tr. Fig. assisted.

And the wind that *w*. their flight From the land, . . . *Lerici*, 39.

Winged, pp. Fig.

And *winged* with thoughts of truth and majesty, . . . *Gisb.* 177.

Wing'd with the power of some ruthless king, . . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 8.

Winged, adj. A. Lit. (1) having natural wings, as birds.

No longer now the *winged* habitants, . . . *Damon*, ii. 161.

So from that chasm of light a *winged* Form . . . *Q. Mab*, viii. 219.

but as before Those *winged* things sprang forth, . . . *Laon*, i. vii. 6.

Heaven's *winged* hound, . . . — x. xviii. 6.

as light Lares *winged* insects . . . *Prom.* i. 34.

(2) furnished with wings.

Like *winged* stars the fire-flies flash and glance, . . . *Gisb.* 281.

Black *winged* demon forms— . . . *Laon*, i. xxx. 7.

A *winged* youth, his radiant brow did wear . . . — i. xlii. 5.

a *winged* shape sate there, . . . — xii. xx. 4.

Like nothing human, but the fairest Of *w*. shapes, . . . *Mar. Dr.* xix. 4.
 To stamp, as on a *winged* serpent's seed, . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 107.
 See where the child of Heaven, with *winged* feet, . . . *Prom.* i. 437.
 Thy words are like a cloud of *winged* snakes; . . . — i. 632.
 On Death's white and *winged* steed, . . . — i. 782.
 The likeness of those *winged* steeds will mock . . . — iii. iv. 120.
 Within it sits a *winged* infant, . . . — iv. 219.
 The anatomies of unknown *winged* things, . . . — iv. 303.
 That *winged* shape, for ever flies . . . *Two Spirits*, 38.
 To thy fair feet a *winged* Vision came, . . . *Witch, Dec.* iii. 1.

(3) performed by means of wings.

When weary of their *winged* quest; . . . *Mask*, XLIX. 2.

(4) of flying birds.

No *w*. omen could have shown more clear . . . *Hom. Merc.* xxxvi. 2.

B. Fig. (1)

would break Her bow and *winged* reeds, . . . *Adonais*, xi. 7.

Winged Persuasions and veiled Destinies, . . . — xiii. 2.

Assume thy *winged* throne, . . . — xlv. 9.

The *winged* years speed o'er . . . *Calderon*, ii. 185.

driving through his shield my *winged* spear, . . . *Cycl.* 9.

The *winged* shadows seemed to gather speed, . . . *Damon*, i. 149.

The Dæmon called its *winged* ministers, . . . — ii. 305.

like a God throned on a *winged* planet, . . . *Epips.* 226.

The *w*. storms, chanting their thunder-psalm . . . — 465.

The *wing*. words on which my soul would pierce . . . — 588.

Which like *winged* winds had borne . . . *Eug. Hills*, 328.

Follow his flight with *winged* words, . . . *Fr. Saitre*, 25.

The *winged* glory On Philippi half-alighted, . . . *Hellas*, 56.

the *winged* cloud Of a tempest swift and loud! . . . — 648.

These words were *w*. with his swift delight: . . . *Hom. Merc.* lxxiv. 1.

Winged and wan diseases, . . . *Laon*, i. xix. 3.

in their *w*. dance, unconscious Genii wrought, . . . — i. lii. 9.

Justice and Truth their *wing*. child have found— . . . — i. xiii. 4.

And all the *winged* hours . . . — vi. xxi. 9.

fled at will, As in a *winged* chariot, . . . — vii. xxxiii. 2.

and *winged* thoughts did range, . . . — ix. vi. 8.

drive the *winged* seeds Over the earth,— . . . — ix. xxi. 1.

Comes Plague, a *winged* wolf, . . . — x. xxv. 8.

Then suddenly I stood a *winged* Thought . . . — xii. xxxi. 1.

these *winged* words she said, . . . — xii. xxxi. 9.

And the scent of *winged* flowers, . . . *Lerici*, 41.

And *winged* words let sail, . . . *Naples*, 68.

A *winged* sound of joy, and love, . . . *Ode Lib.* vi. 9.

The *winged* seeds, where they lie cold and low, . . . *Ode W. Wind*, i. 7.

Driving along a rack of *winged* clouds, . . . *Orpheus*, 80.

The *winged* leaves amid the copses green;— . . . *Pr. Athan.* ii. iii. 15.

The *winged* hounds, Famine and Pestilence, . . . *Procl. Hellas*, 144.

Than the *winged* [bolts] thou bearest, . . . — 183.

Your call was as a *winged* car . . . *Prom.* i. 525.

Winged clouds soar here and there, . . . — iv. 367.

till it becomes a *winged* mist, . . . — iv. 433.

And, did he wake, a *winged* band Of bright per-
 suasions, . . . *Rosal.* 746.

And *winged* hope, on which upborne . . . — 798.

And the gusty winds waked the *winged* seeds, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* iii. 38.

Or on blind Homer's heart a *winged* thought,— . . . *Witch*, xxxiv. 7.

(2) applied to the sails of a ship.

Which sped that *winged* shape through oight
 and day,— . . . *Marengli*, xxviii. 2.

***Winged-castles, c. n.** large war ships.

Our *winged-castles* from their merchant ships! . . . *Hellas*, 462.

Wingest, v. tr. flyest through.

The blue deep thou *wingest*, . . . *Skylark*, 9.

Winging, pr. pple. A. Lit.

as a wild swan, when sublimely *winging* Its path . . . *Ode Lib.* xix. 3.

B. Fig.

as a boat, with swift sails *winging* Its way . . . *Fr. Sing.* 4.

the swift thought; *Winging* itself with laughter, . . . *Julian*, 29.

***Wingless, adj. Fig.**

young thoughts of *wingless* pleasure? . . . *Epips.* 68.

The *wingless* boat paused where an ivory stair . . . *Laon*, i. li. 3.

The *wingless*, crawling hours . . . *Prom.* i. 48.

Who with *wingless* footsteps trample the sea, . . . — i. 500.

How like death-worms the *wing*. moments crawl! . . . — ii. i. 16.

Wings, n. A. Lit. (1) pl. of Wing, n. (1).

And whose *wings* rain contagion— . . . *Adonais*, xxviii. 5.

with strong *wings* Scaling the upward sky, . . . *Alastor*, 277.

ere yet his *wings* Have spread . . . — 467.

Would that my feet were *wings*, . . . *Calderon*, i. 45.

Gathering round with *wings* all hoar, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 74.

Clothing his *wings* with lightning, . . . *Fr. A Soul*, 12.

Hark! the owl flaps his *wings* . . . *Fr. Hark*, 1.

Like the rushing of *wings* was heard around; . . . *Fr. Satan*, 12.

the clanging Of her *wings* through the wild air, . . . *Hellas*, 81.

And hung with lingering *wings* over the flood, . . . *Laon*, i. viii. 8.

A shaft of light upon its *wings* descended, . . . — i. ix. 1.

With clang of *w*. and scream, the Eagle sailed . . . — i. x. 2.

shake The strength of his unconquerable *wings* . . . — i. xiii. 6.

With clang of *wings* and scream the Eagle past, . . . — i. xiv. 8.

the plumes of overshadowing *wings*, . . . — ix. xxv. 8.

When there is heard thro' the dim air The rush
 of *wings*, . . . *Prom.* ii. ii. 37.

his thunder-baffled *wings* Entangled . . . — iii. ii. 12.

(2) means of flight attributed to forms or beings other
 than birds.

they stop and fold Their *wings* of braided air: . . . *Damon*, i. 67.

Unfurled their prismatic *wings*, . . . — i. 117.

From the swift sweep of *wings* . . . — i. 124.

***Wintry, adj.** A. *Lit.* of or in the winter.
 Down the steep cataract of a wintry river; . . . *Alastor*, 346.
 With its wintry speed. . . . — 543.
 and the win. boughs exhale From vernal blooms
 A widow bird sate mourning Upon a w. bough. . . . *Ch. 1st, v. 5.*
 When wintry tempests o'er the savage sea
 Who chariotest to their dark wintry bed
 the wintry clouds are all gone by, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 31.
 The midnight conflict of the wintry storm,
 Rose from the dreams of its wintry rest.
 The wintry hedge was black, . . . *The Cold*, II. 1. 8.
 And on a wintry bough the widowed bird,
 Like the sun from a wintry sky. . . . *Unf. Dr.* 72.
 when the fierce war Of wintry winds . . . *When the lamp*, IV. 4.
Witch, xxx. 2.
 B. *Fig.* (1) cold and cheerless like winter.
 encroaches On the limits of wintry night; —
 the wintry loneliness Of those dead leaves, . . . *Ginevra*, 201.
 Black, wintry, dead, unmeasured; . . . *Laon*, VI. xxviii. 5.
 Who cling to the rock of a wintry sea, . . . *Prom.* I. 21.
 and like a shore Of wintry mountains, . . . *Rosal.* 395.
Witch, XLIX. 6.
 (2) cheerless mentally or morally.
 Into the wintry forest of our life; . . . *Epiqs.* 249.
 Athwart that wintry wilderness of thorns . . . — 323.
 Few flowers grow upon thy wintry way; . . . *Fr. Is not*, 5.
 Making the wintry world appear . . . *Jane, Irwin*, 19.
 Friend, whose presence on my wintry heart Fell,
 the homeless Future's wintry grove; . . . *Laon, Ded.* VII. 1.
 But my bosom is cold—wintry cold—
 Such flowers, as in the wintry memory bloom . . . *Rosal.* 587.
 — 1310.
 (3) withered, old.
 My body is all wintry, . . . *Faust*, II. 15.
Wipe, v. tr. (1)
 just wipe them for me . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 2.
 (2) with off, brush or clear away.
 Will sprinkle him, and he will wipe it off . . . — v. iv. 127.
 (3) with out, efface, obliterate.
 I might at length Wipe out the blot . . . *Calderon*, II. 74.
***Wired, adj.** covered with wire.
 As bats at the wired window of a dairy, . . . *Witch*, xvi. 5.
†Wires, n. A. *Lit.* the strings of a harp.
 and oft I had awakened music soft Amid its w. :
 And from the twinkling wires among, . . . *Rosal.* 1116.
 — 1164.
 B. *Fig.*
 a wind which o'er the wires Of the soul's giant
 harp— . . . *St. Epiqs.* 137.
†Wiry, adj. *Fig.* fleshless, gaunt.
 Has hang upon his wiry limbs a dress . . . *Witch, Ded.* v. 7.
Wis, the adv. Ywis=certainly, corrupted into a verb=I
 believe.
 much, I wis, To the annoyance of king Amasis. . . . — LXXV. 7.
Wisdom, n. (1) as a mythological personification.
 In sacred Athens, near the fane Of Wisdom, . . . *Hellas*, 734.
 and Wisdom had unrolled The clouds . . . *Laon*, I. xxxviii. 3.
 Wisdom! thy irresistible children rise . . . — v. Song, 1. 13.
 Wisdom and Love are but the slaves of thee, . . . — v. — 3. 2.
 and pure and wise, in wisdom's prophecy. . . . — VII. xxxiii. 9.
 by the scorn Of Wisdom's faintest smile, . . . — VII. xxxv. 5.
 Arrayed in Wisdom's mail, . . . *Naples*, 71.
 His soul had wedded wisdom, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 31.
 Wisdom, Justice, Love, and Peace, . . . *Prom.* I. 796.
 Where sweet Wisdom smiles, . . . — IV. 109.
 A world for the Spirit of Wisdom to wield; . . . — IV. 155.
 Virtue and wisdom, truth and liberty, Fled, . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 206.
 Obey the spells of wisdom's wizard skill; . . . *Witch*, XIX. 3.
 (2) perfect knowledge combined with unerring judgment.
 Wisdom the mirrored shield, or scorn the spear? *Adonais*, xxxvii. 6.
 making wisdom lovely, . . . *Adon.* Canc. 24.
 The wisdom Of the old world masked . . . *Calderon*, I. 125.
 Even from his love and from his wisdom— . . . — II. 162.
 in my wisdom are the orbs of Heaven Written . . . — III. 121.
 But a far mightier wisdom than thine own . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 370.
 Men wondered how such loveliness and wisdom . . . — v. ii. 35.
 a good repute for gentleness And wisdom . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 72.
 Your wisdom, gentleness, and energy, . . . — II. 292.
 Be these the expedients until time and wisdom . . . *Epiqs.* 147.
 Thy wisdom speaks in me,
 of his wit And wisdom, you'll cry out when you
 are bit. . . . *Gish*, 230.
 those endowed With art and wisdom . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 4.
 calm and free thou wert In thy young wisdom, *Laon, Ded.* VII. 4.
 yet not alone from wisdom's tower, . . . — II. xx. 8.
 Of wisdom and of justice when he spoke— . . . — IV. vi. 6.
 And though the woof of wisdom I know well . . . — IV. xvii. 2.
 The Serpent and the Dove, W. and Innocence . . . — IV. xix. 9.
 grew Wise in all human wisdom, . . . — VII. xxxi. 2.
 The wisdom which had waked that cry, . . . — IX. v. 2.
 Wisdom, the mail of tried affections . . . — IX. vii. 7.
 Love when Wisdom fails makes Cythna wise :
 hated the clear light Of wisdom and free thought,
 in Wisdom's fullest flow. . . . — X. xxxiii. 2.
 the wisdom of a high despair, . . . — XI. xxii. 9.
 our minds were full Of love and wisdom, . . . — XII. xxxvii. 2.
 Thou art Wisdom—Freemen never . . . *Mask*, LVIII. 1.
 Beckons the Sun from the Eoan wave, *Wisdom. Ode Lib.* XVIII. 4.
 Wisdom and beauty and the power divine . . . *Orpheus*, 85.
 And philosophic wisdom, clear and mild. . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 9.
 Gentleness, Virtue, Wisdom, and Endurance, . . . *Prom.* IV. 562.

And harmonies of wisdom and of song, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 36.
 The wise want love; and those who love want w.; . . . *Prom.* I. 627.
 Then Prometheus Gave wisdom, . . . — II. iv. 44.
 To wisdom, courage, and long-suffering love, . . . — III. iii. 2.
 Speaking the wisdom once they could not think, . . . — III. iv. 157.
 the glorious privilege Of virtue and of wisdom. . . . *Q. Mab*, II. 54.
 And all-prevailing wisdom, . . . — II. 93.
 The wisdom of old age was mingled there . . . — VII. 78.
 Folly can season Wisdom, Hatred Love. . . . *St. Epiqs.* 117.
 (3) good sense, sound judgment.
 There is the wisdom of a stern content . . . *Laon, Ded.* VIII. 5.
 The interwoven clouds which make its w. blind. . . . — II. xix. 9.
 In the bright wisdom of youth's breathless noon, . . . — VIII. xxxix. 8.
 Whose ever wakeful wisdom toils to change . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 229.
***Wisdom-working, c. adj.** that affords wisdom.
 Dissolve away in wisdom-working grief;— . . . *Sunsel*, 36.
Wise, adj. (1) of fine intelligence or genius, discreet, sen-
 sible, prudent.
 For he is gone, where all things wise and fair
 Descend— . . . *Adonais*, III. 6.
 Before worse comes of it 'Twere wise to die: . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 57.
 you who are wise will discern . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 57.
 Wealth, my good fellow, is the wise man's God, *Cycl.* 301.
 The wise man's only Jupiter is this, . . . — 321.
 I heard of old that thou wert wise . . . — 449.
 But he is wise, who drunk, remains at home. . . . — 545.
 And all the rest, though fair and wise. . . . *Epiqs.* 152.
 Others were wise—but honeyed words betray : . . . — 270.
 Some wise and tender Ocean-King, . . . — 488.
 Are we so wise, . . . *Faust*, II. 355.
 To make men wise and just; . . . *Fr. Satire*, 10.
 Wrought by wise poets in the waste of years . . . *Gish*, 172.
 Too wise for selfish bigots; . . . — 243.
 Nor thou, nor I, nor any, Mighty or wise. . . . *Hellas*, 755.
 Vexed by the wise mad talk of the old Jew,
 thou canst reach All things in thy wise spirit, *Hom. Merc.* LXXXII. 6.
 But thou who art as wise as thou art strong . . . — LXXXIII. 5.
 Athenian Pallas! tameless, chaste, and wise, . . . *Hom. Min.* 2.
 Is it not wise to make the best of ill? . . . *Julian*, 47.
 Who, for thou art compassionate and wise,
 blotting all things fair And wise and good . . . — 338.
 I will be wise, And just, and free, and mild, . . . *Laon, Ded.* IV. 4.
 To grieve is wise, . . . — I. xxi. 5.
 and made me wise In knowledge, . . . — II. xxxii. 2.
 and pure and wise, in wisdom's prophecy. . . . — VII. xxxiii. 9.
 Love when wisdom fails makes Cythna wise : . . . — IX. xxxiv. 7.
 but he misdeems That he is wise, . . . — XII. x. 8.
 And others too, thought he was wise to see,
 Another scene ere wise Etruria knew . . . *Marengli*, III. 1.
 disenchanted Of many impious faiths—w., just—
 hang and blend With his wise words; . . . — VI. 5.
 thou art more than God, Being wise and kind : . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 4.
Prom. I. 145.
 Wise art thou, firm and good, . . . — I. 300.
 And grudge to sing those wise and lovely songs . . . — II. ii. 91.
 More fair and soft as man grows wise and kind, . . . — III. iii. 61
 though a child Cannot be wise like thee, . . . — III. iv. 34.
 just, gentle, wise : but man Passionless; . . . — III. v. 197.
 throne of patient power In the wise heart, . . . *Rarely*, IV. 5.
 And such society As is quiet, wise and good; . . . *Rosal.* 1211.
 That the same lady, bright and wise, . . . *St. Epiqs.* 9.
 all the rest, though fair and wise, . . . — 27.
 If I were one whom the loud world held wise,
 To call my friends all who are wise and kind,—
 How Diotima, the wise prophetess, . . . — 81.
 And then the wise and fearless elephant; . . . *Witch*, VI. 2.
 (2) all-knowing, of unerring judgment.
 for God is wise and just, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 134.
 wise Jove rejoiced to view . . . *Hom. Min.* 18.
 Whom to wise Saturn ancient Rhea bare. . . . *Hom. Venus*, 40.
 (3) enlightened on a certain matter.
 ere misery made me wise. . . . *Prom.* I. 58.
 (4) skilful, able.
 his tribe Dream, and are wise interpreters of
 dreams. . . . *Hellas*, 136.
 grew Wise in all human wisdom, . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxi. 2.
 (5) ironically used=senseless, foolish.
 'Twere a wise feat indeed . . . *Faust*, II. 227.
 (6) adj. absol. those who are possessed of wisdom.
 If it be He, who, gentlest of the wise, . . . *Adonais*, xxxv. 6.
 [Let the] wise and goodly . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 60.
 The powerful and the w. had sought Thy coming, *Laon, v. Song*, 3. 7.
 will make the wise his vengeance feel, . . . — VIII. vii. 8.
 the mighty and the wise, . . . — XI. xvi. 2.
 but which the wise, and great, and good . . . *Mont B.* 82.
 O, that the wise from their bright minds . . . *Ode Lib.* XVI. 1.
 have got the wise and free Wept tears, . . . — XVIII. 14.
 the poor and wise . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 41.
 The wise, the mild, the lofty, and the just, . . . *Prom.* I. 605.
 The wise want love; and those who love want
 wisdom. . . . — I. 627.
 The wise, The great, the unforgotten,— . . . *Triumph*, 208.
Wisely, adv. with good judgment or reason, prudently.
 What is done wisely, is done well. . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 35.
 His Majesty might wisely take that course. . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 282.
 The Fool mocks wisely; But in this case . . . — II. 386.
 old ones Wisely attired with greater decency. . . . *Faust*, II. 215.
 Wisely hast thou enquired of my skill : . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXIX. 2.
 Tell their own tale to him who wisely heeds . . . *Laon*, II. xi. 5.

Wiser, *adj.* more sage, prudent or discreet.
 Things *wiser* than were ever read in book, . . . *Gisb.* 224.
 Aye, *wiser*, greater, gentler, even than they . . . *Laon*, II. xii. 2.
 Happy as then but *wiser* far, . . . — VII. xxxiii. 6.
 Children of a *wiser* day; . . . *Mash*, LXXXII. 3.
 Mother, I am grown *wiser*, though a child
 And happier too; happier and *wiser* both. . . *Prom.* III. iv. 33.
 — III. iv. 35.

Wiseest, *adj.* (1) most discreet and sensible.
 The sense of many best and *wiseest* men? . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 134.
 Or how I, *wiseest* lady! then induced . . . *Gisb.* 175.
 grew like *wiseest* men; . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 17.
 Vexing the self-content of *wiseest* men: . . . *Prom.* I. 487.
 The *wiseest* of the sages of the earth, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 148.
 (2) most perfect in knowledge.
 Mark, how *wiseest* God . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 343.
 (3) of greatest genius.
 The truths which *wiseest* poets see Dimly, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 85.
 (4) of most perfect insight.
 Except in Shakespeare's *wiseest* tenderness.— *Gisb.* 225.
 (5) *adj. absol.*
 To gentlest lore, such as the *wiseest* teach— . . . *Ld. Ch.* VII. 3.
 Confronting the schemes of the *wiseest*, . . . *Edipus*, II. ii. 47.
 Gaze the *wiseest* into madness . . . *Sophia*, II. 2.

Wish, *n.* (1) a desire, a longing.
 my captious fancy makes The picture of its *wish*, *Cenci*, I. i. 88.
 A bitter *wish* for one so young and gentle; . . . I. iii. 141.
 That frowns between my *wish* and its effect, . . . II. ii. 131.
 From the dread manner of her *wish* achieved: . . . II. ii. 151.
 That *wish* Now comes a day too late. . . v. i. 71.
 And every *wish* to put such morsels sweet . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXI. 5.
 Mixed with a certain hungry *wish*. . . *Peter*, VI. xxvi. 5.
 so that aught evil *wish* is dead within; . . . *Prom.* I. 70.
 (2) a petition, a request.
 That he would grant a *wish* for his two sons, . . . *Cenci*, I. iii. 27.

Wish, *v. i. tr.* (1) desire or long for.
 My zeal for all you *wish*, sweet Beatrice; . . . I. ii. 40.
 Your zeal for all I *wish*!—Ah me, you are cold! . . . I. ii. 43.
 (2) with clause or infinitive as object.
 I almost *wish* He be not dead, . . . III. ii. 29.
 I *wish* you were as blind as I am . . . *Cycl.* 681.
 I *wish* I had a good stout ram . . . *Faust*, II. 2.
 I *wish* The flowers upon our path were frost and
 snow. . . II. 15.
 I *wish* the race of cows were perished!—
 Is boundless, as we *wish* our souls to be: . . . *Hom. Merc.* LII. 3.
 Without the power to *wish* it thine again; . . . 488.
 Scarce did I *wish* her veil to be uplifted,
 for to die . . . Would many *wish*, . . . *Laon*, v. xlv. 3.
 All that we *wish* to stay Tempts and then flies.
 I *wish* that pity would drive out the devils, . . . *Mother & Son*, II. 5.
 I *wish* Only to prove her so . . . *Mutability*, (2) I. 3.
 I *wish* Only to prove her so . . . II. i. 92.
 I *wish* no living thing to suffer pain. . . *Edipus*, I. 57.
 Awful death, I *wish*, yet fear to clasp thee!—
 And dost thou *wish* the errors to survive . . . *Prom.* I. 305.
 Perhaps I *wish* you were one. . . *Q. Mab*, III. 66.
 Which made us *wish* it yet might last—
 11. *intr.* long.
 And wherefore should I *wish* for night, . . . *St. Eptps.* 46.
 Let her then *wish* for night; . . . *Time long past*, II. 5.
 Nor ever found delight to *wish* in vain. . . II. i. 90.

Wished, *v. tr.* desired.
 The Devil to Peter *wished* no worse. . . *Cenci*, II. i. 182.
 Let her then *wish* for night; . . . II. i. 187.
 Nor ever found delight to *wish* in vain. . . *Prom.* II. i. 90.

Wished, *pp.* desired.
 In secret thought has *wished* another's ill?— . . . *Peter*, VI. i. 5.

Wished-for, *c. adj.* longed for.
 When to others the *wished-for* arrival of morning
 Tear, III. 3.

Wishes, *n.* (1) desires for good.
 Though thy sweet *wishes* wing its flight? . . . *Laon*, v. xxxiv. 2.
 (2) aspirations, desires.
 His *wishes* still are weaker than his fears, . . . *Good-night*, II. 2.
 — *Hellas*, 558.

Wishes, *v. tr.* prays or hopes.
 When Swellfoot *wishes* that she were in hell! . . . *Hellas*, 558.

Wishing, *pr. pple.* desiring.
 And with not *wishing* all my teeth knocked out, . . . *Edipus*, I. 57.
Wishing to make her think that WE believe. . . *Cycl.* 648.
 — *Edipus*, II. i. 37.

Wishing, *ppl. adj.* longing, anxious.
 bank Some *wishing* guest of knife or fork, . . . *Peter*, v. vi. 4.

Wisps, *n.* will-o'-the-wisps.
wisps on every side Are puffed up . . . *Faust*, II. 91.

Wist. (See Wis.)
 In looking over his farm, I *wist* . . . *Devil*, v. 3.
 Whoever should behold me now, I *wist*, . . . *Gisb.* 15.

Wit, *n.* (1) imaginative faculty.
 gave it strength to pierce the guarded *wit*, . . . *Adonais*, XII. 3.
 or the quick *W.* of that man of God, St. Dominic, *Gisb.* 25.
 (2) mental powers, intellectual power.
 Who but regrets a check In rivalry of *wit*? . . . *Calderon*, I. 203.
 It talks according to the *wit* Of its companions; . . . *Guitar Jane*, 82.
 O weak heart of little *wit*! . . . *Love, Hope*, 49.
 and canvassed it with subtlest *wit*, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 116.
 (3) good sense.
 Void of *wit*, honesty, and temperance; . . . *Ch. 1st*, III. 15.

(4) meaning, sense.
 power and *wit* Of looks and words . . . *Ginevra*, 120.

(5) cleverness, cunning.
 Loosened by some device of his quick *wit*. . . *Hom. Merc.* LXX. 4.
 all that *wit* Can find or teach;— . . . LXXXI. 1.

(6) play of fancy.
 Which know no aim beyond the archer's *wit*, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 106.
 of his *wit* And wisdom, you'll cry out when you
 are bit. . . *Gisb.* 229.
 his fine *wit* Makes such a wound, the knife is lost
 in it; . . . 240.
Wit and sense, Virtue and human knowledge; . . . 247.
 unpremeditated *w.* Joyous and wild and wanton—
 and his *wit* And subtle talk would cheer . . . *Hom. Merc.* IX. 6.
 And *wit*, and harmony of choral strains, . . . *Laon*, v. lviii. 2.
 Men of science, *wit*, and learning, . . . *Peter*, IV. xix. 2.
 And men of learning, science, *wit*, . . . IV. xx. 1.
 And *wit*, like ocean, rose and fell?— . . . IV. xxii. 4.

Witch, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) a supposed sorceress.
 may be seen Gathering, wizard and *witch*, below. *Faust*, II. 149.
 A *witch* to be strong must anoint— . . . II. 204.
 (2) the heroine of the *Witch* of Atlas.
 My *Witch* indeed is not so sweet a creature . . . *Witch, Ded.* v. 1.
 If you unveil my *Witch*, . . . VI. 6.
 The *Witch* beheld it not, . . . xxvii. 7.
 And little thought a *Witch* was looking on them. . . LXV. 8.
 To any *witch* who would have taught you it? . . . LXVII. 7.
 And then the *Witch* would let them take no ill: . . . LXXVII. 1.
 The *Witch* found one,— . . . LXXVII. 3.

B. Fig. enchantress.
 the quaint *witch* Memory secs . . . *Gisb.* 132.
 In the still cave of the *witch* Poesy, . . . *Mont B.* 44.

Witch, *c. adj. attr.* witchlike, uncanny.
 There is a true *witch* element about us; . . . *Faust*, II. 215.

***Witch-legions**, *c. n.* flocks of witches.
Witch-legions thicken around . . . II. 209.

Witchcraft, *n. fig. magic.*
 Teach *witchcraft* to the instrumental strings. . . *Con. Sing.* III. 4.
 The subtle *witchcraft* of his tongue . . . *Rosal.* 652.

Witches, *n. pl.* of *Witch* (1).
 The *witches* are singing! . . . *Faust*, II. 143.
 Now to the Brocken the *witches* go; . . . II. 147.
 'Twixt *witches* and incubi, what shall be done? . . . II. 152.
 The legion of *witches* is coming behind, . . . II. 160.
 I see young *witches* naked . . . II. 244.

With, *prep.* (1) denoting communication or conversation.
 After that impious feast the other night I spoke
 with him, . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 30.
 (2) denoting companionship.
 I rode one evening *with* Count Maddalo . . . *Julian*, 1.
 A lady came *with* him from France, . . . 246.
 (3) denoting possession or endowment.
With aught of natural piety to feel . . . *Alastor*, 2.
With voice far sweeter than thy dying notes, . . . 286.
 And gentle ghosts, *with* eyes as fair As star-beams
 among twilight trees:— . . . *Coleridge*, 3.
 (4) in company of, joined to.
 If dewy morn, and odorous noon, and even, *With*
 sunset— . . . *Alastor*, 6.
 the beautiful shade Of the green groves, *With* all
 their odorous winds And musical motions . . . 538.
 (5) denoting instrumentality, by means of, on account of.
 and he has bought *With* his sweet voice and eyes,
 feels her breast Burn *with* the poison, . . . 80.
 Which her hoary sire now paves *With* his blue
 and beaming waves. . . *Eug. Hills*, 99.
 (6) denoting material made use of.
 And winter robing *with* pure snow and crowns Of
 starry ice the gray grass and bare boughs; . . . *Alastor*, 9.
 no mourning maiden decked *With* weeping
 flowers, . . . 56.
 The red volcano overcanopies . . . *With* burning
 smoke, . . . 85.
 (7) denoting a combination, a mingling together.
 Have I mixed awful talk and asking looks *With*
 my most innocent love, . . . 34.
 until strange tears Uniting *with* those breathless
 kisses, . . . 35.
 The ghastly torrent mingles its far roar, *With* the
 breeze murmuring in the musical woods. . . 403.
 (8) denoting the accompanying quality of an action or event.
 No human hands *with* pious reverence reared, . . . 51.
With frantic gesture and short breathless cry . . . 186.
 The cottagers, Who ministered *with* human charity
 His human wants, beheld *with* wonder-
 ing awe Their fleeting visitant. . . 255-6.
 (9) denoting exchange, or reward.
 to feel Your love, and recompense the boon *with*
 mine; . . . 4.
 (10) denoting instrumentality.
 wild numbers then She raised, *with* voice stifled
 in tremulous sobs . . . 164.
 This doubt *with* sudden tide flowed on his heart,
With doubtful smile mocking its own strange
 charms . . . 220.
 — 295.

(11) denoting agreement, or accompaniment, and her breath tumultuously accorded with those fits Of intermitted song. . . . *Alastor*, 171.
its frail joints Swayed with the undulations of the tide. . . . — 303.

(12) denoting communion or intercourse. The Poet kept mute conference With his still soul. But, undulating woods, and silent well, And leaping rivulet, . . . Held commune with him, . . . With mountain winds . . . Thou did'st hold commune, . . . *Coleridge*, 7.

(13) denoting connection of two or more things. thy sweet mate will twine her downy neck With thine, . . . *Alastor*, 283.
These twine their tendrils w. the wedded boughs Or unteth the hopes of what shall be With the fears and the love for that which we see? *There is no work*, 30.

(14) denoting comparison or contrast. Made contrast with the universe. . . . *Alastor*, 561.

(15) used with accompanying substantive to denote manner.
Responding to the charm with its own mystery. *Summer-Evg.* 10.

(16) denoting personal condition.
What is it with thee, sister? . . . *Prom.* II. v. 15.

Withal, *prep.* with.
the webs they catch poor rogues withal. . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 157.
Such as the nurses frighten babes withal: . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 147.

Withal, *adv.* moreover, at the same time.
And that I walk thus proudly crowned withal So sumptuous, yet withal so perishing! . . . *Couplets*, 1.
So sumptuous, yet withal So sumptuous, yet so perishing withal! . . . *Damon*, II. 215.
and withal did ever keep . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 107.
Witch, XXVIII. 6.

Withdraw, *v. tr.* take away.
withdraw No portion of your wanted favour . . . *Alastor*, 16.

Withdrawn, *pp.* (1) taken back.
Which has withdrawn his being to its own; . . . *Adonais*, XLII. 7.
To its abyss was suddenly withdrawn; . . . *Ode Lib.* XIX. 2.
are given, And then withdrawn, . . . *St. Epips.* 132.

(2) removed, pulled out.
Should quickly perish if it were withdrawn. . . . *E. Williams*, III. 8.

(3) rolled back.
Is withdrawn and uplifted, . . . *Fugitives*, III. 13.

(4) dissipated, done away with.
But life's familiar veil was now withdrawn, As if the light of youth were not withdrawn at a charm withdrawn Thus suddenly; . . . *Ginevra*, 122.
withdrawn, covered, drunk up, . . . *Laon*, IV. xxxiii. 9.
they stood aloof, And are withdrawn— *Prom.* IV. 350.
Tower of Fame, 16.

(5) evoked, called up.
From fabled hell as by a charm withdrawn, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxix. 2.

Withdrew, *v. intr.* departed, retired.
their comrades just with. To guard some other I then withdrew To judge what need . . . — III. x. 4.
And Fear withdrew, as night when day Descends *Love, Hope*, 39.

Wither, *v. intr.* (1) become cheerless and sad.
Attracts to crush, repels to make thee wither. . . . *Adonais*, LIII. 6.

(2) fade and die out.
may all comfort wither From both the hearts lips which I have kissed most surely wither, . . . *Laon*, v. xlviii. 8.
In characters of cloud which wither not— *VI. xlix. 8.*
And love and freedom blossom but to wither; *VIII. xxxix. 5.*
Marengi, x. 2.

(3) shrivel or dry up.
Wither they to a ghastly caricature . . . *Edipus*, I. 372.

Withered, *v. tr.* blighted, affected banefully.
Which crushed and withered mine, . . . *Laon*, Ded. VI. 8.
And in its wasting withered him, . . . *Rosal.* 694.

Withered, *pp.* A. *Lit.* (1) killed, destroyed, dried up.
The flowers are withered up with grief . . . *Bion. Adon.* 32.
the insect race Was withered up; . . . *Laon*, x. xv. 3.
As the scent of a violet withered up, . . . *Music, I part*, III. 1.
Before the wind or sun has withered them . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 37.
How withered all the buds of natural good! . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 125.
Beneath whose shade all life is withered up, . . . — VI. 208.
They have withered the smile and dried the tear *W. Shel.* II. 3.

(2) made barren.
by a fell bane Was withered up, . . . *Laon*, II. iv. 2.

B. *Fig.* (1) declined, faded.
For wrath's red fire had withered in the eye, . . . — IX. x. 7.
Weakness, and doubt, had withered in his mind. *Marengi*, xxvi. 4.

(2) made impotent.
Withered the hand outstretched but to relieve; *Q. Mab*, III. 159.
and death's relentless frost [hath] W. that arm: . . . — III. 103.

Withered, *adj.* (1) said of persons, wan, worn, shrunken or enfeebled.
Hang like dead bone within its withered skin; *Alastor*, 251.
To deck with their bright hues his withered hair, . . . — 433.
Falls from my withered hand. . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 129.
Under the withered arm of Media *Fiordispina*, 53.
That with. woman, grey and white and brown— wrinkled and loose And withered. . . . *Fr. A Face*, 2.
whose was that withered form? . . . — 50.
Yet in my hollow looks and withered mien *Laon*, III. xxvi. 5.
— IV. xxx. 2.

and she Was withered from a likeness . . . *Laon*, VI. xlviii. 3.
On thee, thou withered flower; . . . *Magnet. Lady*, IV. 3.
That withered hand and ashy cheek, . . . *Mary, who died*, III. 6.
his wan visage and his withered mien . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 35.

(2) of inanimate objects, dead, faded.
which sweeps The withered leaves of Autumn *Laon*, v. liii. 2.
Like withered leaves to quicken a new birth! *Ode W. Wind*, IV. 8.
it spreads Its worn and withered arms . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 265.

(3) of emotions, feelings, qualities, blighted, embittered.
And that at best a withered blossom; . . . *Constant.* II. 2.
But thy false care did idly wear Its with. leaves . . . — II. 4.
These votive wreaths of withered memory. . . . *Epips.* 4.
Withered hopes on hopes are spread, . . . *Far, far away*, II. 3.
sued One drop of balm upon my withered soul. *Q. Mab*, III. 73.

(4) past, used out.
when years heap Their withered hours, . . . *Epips.* 537.
His name, that shadow of his withered might, *Hellas*, 568.

(5) exhausted.
It ebbed even to its withered springs again: *Laon*, VII. xxiv. 5.

(6) imperfect, deteriorated.
And thro' my withered, old, and icy frame . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 88.
Revivify this withered limb of Heaven? . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 22.

Withering, *pr. pp.* (1) destroying, perishing.
withering the pride Which in their hollow hearts *Laon*, IX. xvi. 4.
Withering up truth, peace, and pity. . . . *Prom.* I. 549.
Withering all passion but of slavish fear, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 85.

(2) wasting, consuming unprofitably.
withering up his prime *Pr. Athan.* I. 4.
for which he hangs Withering in destined pain: *Prom.* II. iv. 100.
Withering and cankering deep . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 231.

(3) fading away.
And the thin white moon lay withering there, *Serchio*, 8.

Withering, *pp. adj.* (1) that is dying or failing.
On the withering flower The killing sun . . . *Adonais*, xxxii. 7.
which feed Upon the withering life within, *Rosal.* 431.

(2) that affects banefully, mentally or physically.
like withering lightnings shed. . . . *Laon*, x. xvi. 9.
the withering ire Of God may be appeased. . . . — x. xxxix. 3.
Its withering beam upon his slaves, . . . — XI. ix. 8.
Since withering pain no power possesset, *Love*, 5.
The like was stamped, as with a withering fire, *Prom.* II. i. 155.
his soul Blasted with withering curses; . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 100.
Scatter their withering curses, . . . — v. 47.
The withering knowledge of the grave; . . . *Rosal.* 445.
The withering honey dew, . . . — 677.
A killing withering weight. . . . *Solitary*, II. 6.

Withheld, *v. tr.* retarded, kept back.
reproach from their own hearts with. Their steps, *Laon*, VI. v. 7.

Withheld, *pp.* (1) not paid.
When taxes are withheld? . . . *Edipus*, I. 23.

(2) held back,
the fiery incarnation Is yet withheld, . . . *Prol. Hellas*, 16.

(3) restrained.
If, as ye dream, such Power be not withheld, . . . — 50.

Withhold, *v. tr.* keep, obstruct.
Yon Cape alone does from the sight withhold; *Laon*, VIII. i. 5.

***Withholdest**, *v. intr.* keepest back.
Thou yieldest or withholdest, . . . *Naples*, 175.

Within, *prep.* (1) inside a building.
Within the fanes of your beloved God? . . . *Cycl.* 427.
Within the walls of that grey tower, which stood *Laon*, IV. i. 8.
Find a home within warm doors. . . . *Mask*, XCII. 4.

(2) under cover of.
And cold hopes swarm like worms within our living clay. . . . *Adonais*, xxxix. 9.
Such impulses within my mortal frame Arose, *Laon*, II. ii. 2.
Within that fairest form, the female mind . . . — II. xxxv. 1.

(3) contained or comprised in.
And bitter poison within thy tear. . . . *Cenci*, v. iii. 137.

(4) in the person of.
was inclosed within one simple child! . . . *Laon*, II. xxxii. 9.

(5) denoting protection or concealment.
no recess, Within whose happy silence, thus embraced . . . — II. xlviii. 3.

(6) during.
the violets pale Heard her within their slumbers, *Woodman*, 16.

(7) mingled with.
Within thy breath, and on thy hair, like odour it is yet, . . . *Con. Sing.* I. 6.

(8) in so short space of time as.
Cannot be wise like thee, within this day; . . . *Prom.* III. iv. 34.

(8) in the recess of.
The Princess sate within the window seat, . . . *Tasso*, 20.

(10) used for 'upon' to denote depth of reflection.
Within the surface of the fleeting river . . . *Even. Pisa*, III. 1.
And where within the surface of the river The shadows of the massy temples lie, . . . *Witch*, LIX. 1.

(11) bounded by.
Even to a point within our day and night; *Adonais*, XLVII. 7.
To live within the life which thou bestowest; *Zucca*, IV. 5.

(12) between.
and that the flesh was warm Within my teeth!— *Laon*, III. xxvi. 8.

Within, *adv.* (1) internally, mentally.
Which tell me that the spirit weeps *within* . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 112.
Deafening the lost intelligence *within* . . . *Ginevra*, 12.
A spirit not my own wrenched me *within*, . . . *Hellas*, 456.
The vital fire seemed reilluminated *within* . . . *Mother & Son*, v. 6.
(2) at home, amongst ourselves.
Terror without, and treachery *within*; . . . *Hellas*, 269.
(3) inside.
Within was seen in the dim wavering ray, The
antique sculptured roof, . . . *Laon*, IV. iii. 7.

Without, *prep.* (1) denoting destitution, deprivation or lack.
Is gathered into death *without* a dawn, . . . *Adonais*, XXIX. 3.
That stream *without* a shore, . . . *Fr. of Dream*, 2.
Without the power to wish it thine again; . . . *Julian*, 488.
One of the crowd thou art *without* a name, . . . *Terza Rima*, 7.
(2) denoting freedom from, absence of.
The heavy heart heaving *without* a moan? . . . *Adonais*, XXXV. 5.
Sublimely mild, a Spirit *without* spot, . . . — XLV. 7.
or joy itself *Without* the touch of sorrow? . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 178.
those merchants draw not *without* loss . . . — II. 74.
cannot view *Without* a beating heart, . . . *Demon*, I. 14.
still tyrannise *Without* reproach or check, . . . *Laon*, *Dea*, IV. 8.
How *with*, fear of evil or disguise Was Cythna!
(3) independently of.
without waiting for the summing-up, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 392.
Graceful *without* design and unforeseeing, . . . *Julian*, 146.
Would his own lies betray *without* a bribe, . . . *Witch*, LXXII. 8.

Without, *adv.* externally.
Terror *without*, and treachery *within*; . . . *Hellas*, 269.
Whispering *without* from tree to tree, . . . *Prom.* III. iii. 19.

Withstand, *v. tr.* (1) resist physically.
whose marble walls the leaguéd storms *withstand*! *Laon*, II. xiv. 9.
(2) be proof against mentally.
no human bosom can *w.* Thee, wondrous Lady, — VIII. xxiv. 4.

Withstood, *pp.* (1) resisted in combat.
How many times Have I *withs.* . . . Ten thousand *Cycl.* 179.
(2) resisted mentally, gainsaid.
With eloquence which shall not be *withstood*, . . . *Laon*, V. ix. 4.
(3) survived,
had *withstood* the tide Of human things, . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 27.
Which might not be *withstood*, . . . *Laon*, VII. vii. 4.

Withy, *adj.* made of withies or willow twigs.
And bound them in a lump with *withy* twigs, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 8.
bound stiff *withy* bands the infant's wrists around, — LXIX. 8.
The *withy* baads, though starkly interknit, . . . — LXX. 2.

Witness, *n.* (1) a beholder, a person present, one who knows.
Henceforth no *witness*—not the lamp—shall see *Cenci*, I. i. 21.
Without a bond or *witness* to the deed: . . . — II. ii. 21.
God is my *witness* that this weight of power, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 137.
Oh! heaven is *witness* I did love, . . . *M. N. Melody*, 12.
(2) testimony.
And fear no other *witness* but thy fear, . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 41.
no band Of Gods to bear him *witness*, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 6.
Bear *witness*, Erin! . . . *Ireland*, 1.
Bear *witness* Night, . . . *Laon*, V. *Song*, 6. 2.
To bear true *witness* of the heart within, . . . *Matilda*, 44.
(3) one who testifies in a court of law.
Accuser, *witness*, judge, What, all in one? . . . *Cenci*, V. ii. 175.

Witness, *v. tr.* (1) bear testimony.
To *witness* that I speak the sober truth — — I. iii. 56.
(2) see or behold, be present at.
Brooking no eye to *witness* their foul shame, . . . *Demon*, I. 280.
Let . . . All that must eternal be *Witness* the
solemnity, . . . *Mask*, LXVI. 4.
(3) be a token.
And let this cornel javelin, . . . *Witness* between
us — — *Hom. Merc.* LXXVIII. 4.

Witnesses, *n.* (1) beholders.
Shall be sole *witnesses*— . . . *Calderon*, I. 219.
Its *witnesses* with men who must hereafter be, . . . *Laon*, V. xxxix. 9.
(2) persons attesting to a matter.
And you would be the *witnesses*?— . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 140.
Be these the *witnesses*, my dear sweet master, . . . *Cycl.* 245.

Witnesses, *v. tr.* beholds.
And *witnesses* her peace Whose woe . . . *Q. Mab*, VIII. 34.

Wits, *n.* powers of perception, senses.
Vane's *wits* perhaps, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 449.
My dear friend, where are your *wits*? . . . *Edipus*, I. 181.
who has lost His *wits*, or sold them, . . . *Peter*, III. iii. 2.

Wived, *pp.* married.
Swellfoot is *wived*! . . . *Edipus*, I. 287.

Wives, *n.* pl. of Wife.
Daughters and *wives* call this foul tyranny, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 79.
and *wives* are husbandless, . . . *Cycl.* 290.
Ride over your *wives* and you— . . . *Mask*, XLVII. 4.
Your sons, your *wives*, your brethren, . . . *Ode*, *Arise*, 6.
Of other *wives* and husbands than their own— *Edipus*, I. 370.

Wizard, *n.* A. *Lit.* a sorcerer.
may be seen Gathering, *wizard* and witch, below. *Faust*, II. 149.
The character of *wizard* or of devil? . . . — II. 260.
the bounteous *wizard* then would place . . . *Sonn. Dante*, 9.
B. *Fig.*
Solitude, That *wizard* wild, . . . *Laon*, VI. xxiii. 7.

Wizard, *adj.* (1) sung by wizards.
The torrent of a raging *wizard* song . . . *Faust*, II. 144.
(2) the resort of wizards.
Since I last came up to the *wizard* mountain; — II. 294.
(3) marvellous, supernatural.
For neither didst thou watch the *wizard* flocks . . . *Ode Lib.* VIII. 9.
Obey the spells of wisdom's *wizard* skill; . . . *Witch*, XIX. 3.
(4) magical, mystic.
This may not be, the *wizard* maid replied; . . . — XXIII. 1.
All day the *wizard* lady sate aloof, . . . — XXVI. 1.
And when the *wizard* lady would ascend . . . — XLIII. 1.
This, said the *wizard* maiden, is the strife . . . — LXII. 7.
the *wizard*-maiden Past with an eye serene and
heart unladen. — LXVIII. 7.

***Wizard-swarms**, *c. n.* crowds of wizards.
Wizard-swarms cover the heath all over. . . *Faust*, II. 210.

Wizards, *n.* conjurers, clever folk.
I wonder that grey *wizards* Like you . . . *Edipus*, I. 240.
and so the privy *wizards* Conceived . . . — II. i. 46.

Woe, *n.* (1) grief, sorrow, misery.
Month follow month with *woe*, . . . *Adonais*, XXI. 9.
with such a draught of *woe*? . . . — XXXVI. 3.
would interpret half the *woe* That wasted him, . . . *Alastor*, 267.
or painting's *woe* Or sculpture, speak . . . — 708.
It is a *woe* too 'deep for tears', . . . — 713.
Who will weep not thy dreadful *woe*, O Venus? . . . *Bion. Adon.* 35.
what *woe* has fallen upon me! . . . *Cycl.* 671.
Tremble, ye proud, whose grandeur mocks the *w.* . . . *Death Vang.* 37.
He wouldn't find cause for *woe*. . . *Devil*, V. 4.
The hell-hounds, Murder, Want and *Woe*, . . . — XXVI. 3.
'Twas human *woe* and human blood! . . . — XXVI. 6.
Happy yourself, you feel another's *woe*. . . *E. Williams*, VII. 8.
A violet-shrouded grave of *Woe*?— . . . *Epips.* 69.
Then 'twill wreak him little *woe* . . . *Eng. Hills*, 34.
but 'tis a bitter *woe* . . . — 233.
And hugged the wealth wrung from the *woe* . . . *Falsehood*, 3.
Is the news that I bring of human *woe*. . . — 16.
Oh what delight! What *woe*! . . . *Faust*, II. 396.
Not swifter a swift thought of *woe* or weal . . . *Hom. Merc.* VII. 3.
That since I came into this world of *woe*, . . . — LII. 6.
enough Of *woe* it is to love; . . . *I would*, 2.
whose imperial brow Is enadiem'd with *woe*. . . *Inv. Mis.* II. 5.
Hope in pity mock not *Woe* . . . *Jane, Invit.* 41.
Some thought the loss of fortune wrought him *w.* . . . *Julian*, 235.
to know Thy lost friend's incommunicable *woe*. . . — 343.
and how much more Might be his *woe*, . . . — 534.
As brightly it illustrated her *woe*; . . . *Laon*, I. xvii. 4.
reigning o'er a world of *woe*, . . . — I. xxvii. 4.
for *woe* Which could not be mine own— . . . — I. xxxv. 7.
Woe could not be mine own, . . . — I. xxxvi. 1.
The clouds which hide the gulf of mortal *woe* . . . — I. xxxviii. 4.
chaos Which bind in *woe* the nations of the earth. . . — I. xxxix. 4.
I was awakened by a shriek of *woe*; . . . — I. xlvi. 6.
Out of that Ocean's wrecks had Guilt and *Woe* . . . — II. vii. 1.
Wrought from that bitter *w.*, had wandered her— *Hom.* VIII. 6.
That gentle Hermit, in my helpless *woe*. . . — IV. v. 4.
he had beheld the *woe* In which mankind was
bound, — IV. ix. 2.
hearts in balm, but they are lost in *woe*; . . . — V. x. 6.
The yells of victory and the screams of *woe* . . . — VI. iv. 4.
or fear, or woe, or suffer *woe*. . . — VIII. ix. 9.
To kiss salt tears from the worn cheek of *Woe* . . . — VIII. xii. 6.
Can choose but drain the bitter dregs of *woe*, . . . — VIII. xv. 8.
to steep The bread of slavery in the tears of *woe*, . . . — VIII. xxiii. 8.
and *woe*, And fear, and pain— . . . — IX. xxxiii. 3.
as watchwords of a single *woe*, . . . — X. xxxi. 4.
The errors of his faith to endless *woe*! . . . — X. xxxv. 4.
those symbols of your *woe*, . . . — XI. xviii. 4.
like the Queen of Nations, but in *woe*, . . . — XI. xxii. 6.
—again stern *woe* Arises with the awakening
melody, — *M. N. Despair*, 15.
The breast that feels this anguish'd *woe* . . . *M. N. Melody*, 26.
Forgive me Heaven, my brain is warp'd by *woe*. . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 34.
With War, and *Woe*, and Terror, in his train; . . . — 69.
And dissolve the chill ice-drop of *woe*. . . *M. N. Ravail*, 81.
Seal thee from thine hour of *woe*; . . . *Magnet. Lady*, I. 7.
And the hovel's vice and *woe*, . . . *Mexican*, II. 6.
Large codes of fraud and *woe*; . . . *Mont B.* 1.
his form was wasted by the *woe*. . . *Mother & Son*, V. 1.
Embrace fond *woe*, or cast our cares away: . . . *Mutability*, 12.
wake and feed on everliving *woe*, — *Fr. Aihan*, I. 74.
Like one who labours with a human *woe* . . . — I. 113.
Who fillest with thy soul this world of *woe*, . . . *Prom.* I. 283.
Pity, eloquence, and *woe*; . . . — I. 730.
Both love and *woe* familiar to my heart . . . — II. i. 42.
That this poor wretch should pride him in his *w.* . . . *Q. Mab*, III. 86.
That few may know the cares and *woe* of sloth. . . — III. 177.
The tyrant, whose delight is in his *woe*, . . . — III. 202.
Whose safety is man's deep unbettered *woe*, . . . — IV. 81.
spread Ruin, and death, and *woe*, . . . — IV. 85.
disease and *woe* Heaped on the wretched parent . . . — IV. 128.
Or he is formed for abjectness and *woe*, . . . — IV. 159.
That famine, frenzy, *woe* and penury breathe. . . — IV. 177.
The ruin, the disgrace, the *woe* of war. . . — V. 68.
The bitter poison of a nation's *woe*, . . . — V. 96.
the solace of all *woe* Is turned to deadliest agony, . . . — V. 189.
The fear of infamy, disease and *woe*, . . . — V. 255.
And read the blood-stained charter of all *woe*, . . . — VI. 55.
Of life and death, of happiness and *woe*, . . . — VI. 191.

And inexpressible *woe*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 80.
 Yet ever burning flame and ceaseless *woe* VII. 121.
 From sight and sense of the polluting *woe*, VII. 193.
 Whose *woe* to him were bitter than death, VIII. 35.
 His life a feverish dream of stagnant *woe*, VIII. 150.
 The long-protracted fulness of their *woe*; VIII. 182.
 Long sanctified all deeds of vice and *woe*,
 Even with a sister's *woe*, *Rosal*. 51.
 With *woe*, which never sleeps or slept,
 and pour thy *woe* into this heart, 570.
 Pleading for a world of *woe*: 631.
 Past *woe* its shadow backward threw, 805.
 Of all the *woe* that now I bear, 1048.
 For I would live to share thy *woe*, 1192.
 who now is all the solace of my *woe*, 1227.
 They bodily presag'd destruction and *woe*, *St. Ir.* (1) i. 5.
 And he rag'd in terrific *woe*, (3) v. 3.
 When *woe* fades away like the mist of the heath,
 Whose *woe* was such that fear became desire;—
 To share in the load of mortality's *woe*, *Serchio*, 35.
 Ocean of Time, whose waters of deep *woe*, *Tear*, IV. 2.
 drained to its last sand in weal or *woe*, *Time*, 2.
 Expates the joy and *woe*, *Triumph*, 123.
 Seeking, alike from happiness and *woe*, A refuge
 (2) used as a cry of lamentation.
 Ah *woe* is me! Winter is come and gone, *Adonais*, XVIII. 1.
Woe is me! Whence are we, XXI. 3.
 And *woe* is me! I know not where to find him, *Calderon*, III. 99.
 Ah, *woe* is me! What have I dared? *Epiops*, 123.
 And one annihilation. *Woe* is me! 587.
Woe! *woe!* that moonless midnight—
 And heard, and cried, 'Ah, *woe* is me!' *Laon*, XI. viii. 1.
 Ah *woe!* Ah *woe!* Alas! pain, pain ever, *Prom.* I. 07.
 (3) as an imprecation or declaration of misery.
Woe! *woe!* To the weak people, *Hellas*, 891.
 Spirit, *woe* to all! 893.
Woe to the wronged and the avenger! 894.
Woe to the destroyer, *woe* to the destroyed! 895.
Woe to the dupe, and *woe* to the deceiver! 896.
Woe to the oppressed, and *woe* to the oppressor! 897.
Woe both to those that suffer and inflict; 898.
***Woe-illumed**, *c. adj.* made quick or sensitive by *woe*.
 Thy works within my *woe-illumed* mind, *Prom.* I. 637.
***Woe-worn**, *c. adj.* marked with grief or trouble.
 A strange and *woe-worn* wight Arose *Q. Mab*, VII. 68.
Woes, *n.* sorrows, griefs, troubles.
 To make these *woes* a tale for distant years: *Cenci*, v. iv. 94.
 It longs in thy cells to embosom its *woes*, *Death, Dial.* 14.
 and could moan For *woes* which others hear not,
 voices, that, alas! Were but one echo from a
 world of *woes*— *Laon, Ded.* III. 8.
 from the *woes* which had begirt it long, VII. 9.
 reality among Dim visionary *woes*, VII. xvi. 9.
 whose fate it is to make the *woes*, VII. xxviii. 5.
 I sighed beneath its wave to hide my *woes*, *M. N. Fragmit*, 5.
 I ponder'd on the *woes* of lost mankind, *M. N. Ravuit*, 11.
 When endless bliss the *woes* of fleeting life repay, 41.
 Ye who suffer *woes* untold, *Mash*, LXXII. 1.
 There are two *woes*; *Prom.* I. 646.
 To suffer *woes* which Hope thinks infinite;
 filled All human life with hydra-headed *woes*, *Q. Mab*, v. 196.
 How stern are the *woes* of the desolate mourner, *St. Ir.* (5) i. 1.
 long outlived both *woes* and wars, *Triumph*, 266.
 These common *woes* I feel, *Wordsworth*, 5.
Woful, *adj.* (1) grievous, terrible.
 This *woful* story So did I overact *Cenci*, III. i. 48.
 The same, having endured a *woful* toil, *Cycl.* 262.
 To bear scorn, fear and hate, a *woful* mass! *Hope, Fear*, 14.
 When I arose from rest, a *woful* mass *Laon*, IV. xxxiii. 7.
 A *woful* sight: a youth *Prom.* I. 584.
 And Love, and the chained Titan's *woful* doom,
 (2) sad, mournful, II. ii. 93.
 a *woful* ditty! *Laon*, x. xv. 8.
 He smiled with such a *woful* smile! *Rosal*, 317.
 (3) ironically used.
 And thus to each—which was a *woful* matter—
***Woke**, *v. I. Ir.* (1) aroused.
 Wild music *woke* me: *Laon*, I. xlviii. 3.
 (2) revived.
 in him they *w.* Memories which found a tongue, I. lx. 8.
 (3) started.
 our loud entrance *woke* The echoes of the hall, v. xxii. 4.
 II. *intr.* (1) threw off sleep.
 as one from dreaming Of sweetest peace, I *woke*, *Julian*, 336.
 When I *woke*, the flood Whose banded waves *Laon*, VII. xxxviii. 6.
 I *woke*, and did approve All nature *Rosal*, 769.
 And when I *woke*, I wept to find 1210.
 I *woke*, and envied her as she was sleeping, *Zucca*, II. 4.
 (2) roused herself.
 sudden she *woke* As one awakes from sleep, *Laon*, II. xlvii. 7.
 (3) became conscious of.
 The poor heart *woke* to be assurance, *Love, Hope*, 42.
Wolf, *n.* *A. Lit.* a savage animal (*canis lupus*).
 Nor the *wolf* in his midnight prowl, *Faust*, II. 139.
 Grey *wolf*, or bear, or lion of the dell, *Hom. Merc.* XXXVII. 4.
 The *wolf*, and the hyæna grey, *Laon*, x. iii. 7.
 And the *wolf* tracks her there— *Mont B.* 69.

Like a *wolf* that had smelt a dead child out, *Sensit. Pl.* III. 111.
 Whilst the *wolf*, from which they fled *Triumph*, 408.
B. Fig.
 And Opportunity, that empty *wolf*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 125.
 The sheep have mistaken the *w.* for their shepherd, II. 414.
 A *wolf* for the meek lambs— *Julian*, 117.
 Comes Plague, a winged *wolf*, *Laon*, x. xxiv. 8.
***Wolf-cub**, *c. n.* a young *wolf*.
 Like a *wolf-cub* from a Cadmæan Mænad, *Ode Lib.* VII. 2.
Wolfish, *adj.* ravening, destructive.
 And *wolfish* change, like winter, *Hellas*, 872.
Wolves, *n.* *A. Lit.* pl. of *Wolf*. *A. Lit.*
 The prey-birds and the *wolves* are gorged 255.
 and swore Like *wolves* and serpents, *Laon*, x. vii. 8.
 not more swiftly flee Than Celtic *wolves* *Naples*, 173.
B. Fig.
 The herded *wolves*, bold only to pursue; *Adonais*, xxviii. 1.
 and the shepherd, the *w.* for their watch-dogs, *Ch. 1st*, II. 415.
 Famished *wolves* that bide no waiting, *Naples*, 142.
 thou terror Of the world's *wolves*! *Ode Lib.* x. 2.
 These hares, these *wolves*, these any thing *Cædipus*, II. ii. 119.
 Which hungry *wolves* with praise and spoil, *Rosal*, 663.
 Two bloodless *wolves* whose dry throats rattle, *Similes*, IV. 3.
Woman, *n.* *A. Lit.* (1) the female of the human species.
 who thought This Aziola was some tedious *w.*, *Aziola*, I. 6.
 So this *woman* may be mine, *Calderon*, II. 20.
Woman, thou hast subdued me, III. 134.
 I see a *woman* weeping there, *Cenci*, III. i. 10.
 From Greece to Phrygia for one *woman*'s sake? *Cycl.* 264.
 And still call thou her *woman* in thy thought; *Dante Conv.* 47.
 Veiling beneath that radiant form of *Woman* *Epiops*, 22.
 A thousand steps must a *woman* take, *Faust*, II. 178.
 There sit a girl and an old *woman*— II. 322.
 That withered *w.* grey and white and brown—
 And ever as she goes the palsied *woman* *Fiordispina*, 56.
 A wretched *woman* reeling by, *Gisb.* 269.
 'Gainst a *woman* that was a brute, *Hate*, 4.
 sand was never stirred By man or *w.* thus! *Hom. Merc.* XXXVII. 6.
 His child had now become A *woman*; *Julian*, 580.
 There was a *Woman*, beautiful as morning, *Laon*, i. xvi. 1.
 Then on the sands the *Woman* sate again, I. xx. 1.
 Shall this fair *woman* all alone, I. xxii. 3.
 a strange and awful tale That *Woman* told, I. xxiv. 2.
 A *woman*'s heart beat in my virgin breast,
 soon as the *Woman* came into that hall, I. xxxvii. 2.
 A *woman*'s shape, now lank and cold and blue, I. lv. 4.
 A *Woman* sitting on the sculptured disk I. lv. 4.
 No living thing was there beside one *woman* VI. xlviii. 1.
 I took the food that *woman* offered me; VI. lii. 9.
 Whoso will drag that *woman* to his side
 a *woman* sits thereon, XII. viii. 6.
 when kings and soldiers fear A *woman*! XII. xi. 9.
 Every *woman* in the land Will point at them *Mash*, LXXXVII. 1.
 A solitary *woman*! *Matilda*, 40.
 A *woman*'s countenance, with serpent locks, *Medusa*, v. 7.
 She was an aged *woman*; *Mother & Son*, I. 1.
 For seven years did this poor *woman* live III. 1.
 Yet did the aged *woman*'s bosom glow,
 A *woman* guilty of—we all know what— *Cædipus*, II. i. 83.
 I heard all this from the old *woman*, *Peter*, I. xi. 5.
 Thousands shall deem it an old *woman*'s tale, *Q. Mab*, VII. 146.
Woman and man, in confidence and love, IX. 89.
 And there, a *woman* with grey hairs,
 Hint that, though not my wife, you are a *woman*,
 At the helm sits a *woman*, *Rosal*, 530.
 (2) women collectively, womankind.
 A light is past from the revolving year, And man,
 and *woman*; *Adonais*, LIII. 5.
 like the April anger of *woman*, *Ch. 1st*, II. 403.
Woman has a thousand steps to stray *Faust*, II. 177.
 Till free and equal man and *woman* greet Domestic
 peace; *Laon*, II. xxxvii. 5.
Woman with some vile slave her tyrant dwells,
 Can man be free if *woman* be a slave? II. xliii. 1.
 thou knowest a curse would wear The shape
 of *woman*— II. xliiii. 8.
 Thus she doth equal laws and justice teach To
woman, IV. xxi. 2.
 man and *woman*, Their common bondage burst,
 Racks which degraded *woman*'s greatness tell, v. *Song*, 4. 3.
Woman, as the bond-slave, dwells Of man, VII. xxxvi. 8.
Woman!—she is his slave, VIII. xiii. 8.
 well ye know What *woman* is, VIII. xv. 1.
 the subject world to *woman*'s will must bow, VIII. xv. 7.
 Till all that is divine in *woman*, IX. xvi. 9.
 Waded on the promised soil through *w.* blood, *Peter*, III. x. 3.
 In the soft motions and rare smile of *woman*, *Q. Mab*, VII. 119.
B. Fig. (1) the Church of Rome so called.
 Beside him moves the Babylonian *w.* Invisibly, *Ch. 1st*, I. 61.
 (2) full, complete.
 Whose fairest thoughts and limbs were built To
woman's growth, *Hellas*, 998.
Womb, *n.* *A. Lit.* the uterus of a woman.
 Like a child from the *womb*, *Cloud*, 83.
 The babe is at peace within the *womb*, *Fr. Peace*, I.
 tore from the mother's *womb* The unborn child, *Q. Mab*, II. 151.
 Go to the grave, and issue from the *womb*, V. 2.

B. Fig.
 Abortions are dead in the *womb* . . . *Castl. Adm.* 1. 3.
 This secret in the pregnant *womb* of time, . . . *Gisb.* 104.
 They burst the *womb* of inessential Night,
 from her general *womb* Pour forth her swarming
 sons . . . — v. xxxviii. 8.

Women, n. (1) pl. of Woman (1).
 There should be no more *women* in the world
 And ancient *women* and grey fathers wail . . . *Cycl.* 164.
 Like snails when the *women* are all away;
 With *women* and the people 'tis the same,
 she excels All *women* in the magic of her locks;
 dancing just like men and *women*. . . — II. 277.
 The compound voice of *women* and of men
 the chamber where the *women* kept;—
 And then the mourning *women* came.
 And shrieks of *women* whose thrill jars the blood,
 The homes of lovely *women*, . . . — II. 319.
 the sweet looks Of *women*, . . . — II. 338.
 The wild-eyed *women* throng around her path:
 A troop of wild-eyed *women*,
 and around did lie *Women*, and babes,
 to save *Women* from bonds and death,
 But chiefly *women*, whom my voice did waken . . .
Women, children, young and old . . .
 mirth which *women*, men, and boys, Wake . . .
 There are mincing *women*, mewling,
 Hew down babes and *women*,
 And *women* too, ugliest of all things evil,
 And *women*, too, frank, beautiful, and kind
 Men, *women*, children, slunk away, . . .
 Old men and *women* foully disarrayed, . . .
 (2) female characters.
 Like one of Shakespeare's *women*: . . . *Julian*, 592.
 (3) sexual intercourse.
 And live a free life as to wine or *women*, . . . *Cenci*, I. ii. 76.

Won, v. tr. (1) accomplished, made.
Won their swift way up to the snowy head . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXXVI. 3.
 (2) gained, ensnared.
 She *won* the soul of him whose fierce delight . . . *Hom. Venus*, 35.
 (3) gained as reward.
 which *won* From the blind crowd . . . The patriot's
 meed, . . . *Marengli*, xi. 4.
 (4) persuaded, induced.
 She *w.* them, tho' unwilling, her to bind Near me,
 Mixed with the straggled melodies that *won* it . . .
Laon, XII. xv. 1.
Zucca, x. 6.

Won, pp. (1) gained, obtained.
 Keeps record of the trophies *won* from thee, . . . *Alastor*, 25.
 And, this game *won*—which if lost, all is lost—
 In the carnage-smoke of battles *won*: . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 352.
 And whether thou or I have *won*, . . . *Falsehood*, 65.
 watching till the spoil be *won*, . . . 90.
 and fears His triumph dearly *won*, . . . *Hellas*, 539.
 A lost and dear possession, which not *won*,
 Long lost, late *won*, and yet but half regained . . .
 greater than that which ye shall have *won*. . .
 Our spoil is *won*, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 8.
 v. xlii. 8.
Naples, 58.
Ode, Arise, 25.
Prom. IV. 135.

(2) induced, persuaded.
 that *won* by my high merit A king— . . . *Calderon*, II. 112.

Wonder, n. (1) a feeling of surprise mingled with admiration, disgust, enquiry or awe.
 its claims To love and *wonder*; . . . *Alastor*, 98.
 the succeeding calm excite thy *wonder*; . . . *Calderon*, II. 159.
 It was a sight of *wonder*! . . . *Dæmon*, I. 166.
 And full of *wonder*, full of hope as he . . . II. 182.
 She looked around in *wonder* and beheld Henry,
 One may observe with *wonder* . . . *O. Mab*, IX. 61.
 Then *wonder*, and then fear that *wonder* quelled;
 Their censure, or their *wonder*, or their praise?
 while yet *wonder*, and awe, and shame,
wonder strange possessed The everlasting Gods
 As makes the slumberer's cheek with *w.* pale!
Wonder and joy a passing faintness threw
 and cried in *wonder*—'thou art here!' . . .
 Such *wonder* seized him, as if hour by hour
 in the hearts of all Like *wonder* stirred,
 As o'er that speechless calm delight and *w.* grew,
 mighty shapes which fled in *wonder*,
 The many ships . . . fled fast . . . In fear and *w.*;
 gazed on him With baffled *wonder*,
 felt *wonder* glide Into their brain, . . .
 gazing in a trance of *wonder*,
 With *w.* beholds the blue flash thro' his form . . .
 With *wonder* that extinguished fear. . . *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 43.
 Ever made us mute with *wonder*. . . *Mar. Dr.* XVIII. 6.
 Apollo is held in heaven by *wonder*;
 Looking in *wonder* up to Heaven,
 And greetings of delighted *wonder*,
 Moon, which gazest on the nightly Earth With *w.*,
 And all is *wonder* to unpractised sense: . . .
 The *wonder* could not charm away,
 Nor less *Wonder*, but far more peace and joy
 as he did leap In sudden *wonder*
 and leave to *Wonder* and Despair
 with desire and with *wonder*. . . *Prom.* I. 90.
 II. v. 11,
 III. iv. 60,
 III. iv. 72,
 IV. 525.
O. Mab, VI. 155.
Rosal. 357.
 1216.
 1274.
Sonn. Byron, 2.
Vis. Sea, 71.
W. Shel. II. 5.

Her love subdued their *wonder* and their mirth. . . *Witch*, x. 8.
 Could make their tears all *wonder* and delight, . . . XVII. 5.
 (2) something which causes surprise, admiration or awe,
 a cause of wonder.
 Thou *W.*, and thou Beauty, and thou Terror! . . . *Epips.* 29.
 a *wonder* of that simple time, . . . 490.
 The *wonder*, or the terror, or the tomb . . . *Hellas*, 994.
 And cried—What *w.* do mine eyes behold! . . . *Hom. Merc.* XXXVI. 8.
 Were piled within—a *wonder* to behold! . . . XLI. 8.
 A *wonder* and a sign to mortal men, . . . *Hom. Moon*, 19.
 a *wonder* of this earth . . . *Julian*, 590.
 A scene of joy and *wonder* . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxiv. 1.
 A winged sound of joy, and love, and *wonder*,
 Even now have I begotten a strange *wonder*,
 deep abyss Of *wonder* and bliss,
 a sight Of *wonder* to behold the body and soul. . .
 It was a sight of *wonder*: . . . I. 256.
 A Lady, the *wonder* of her kind, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* II. 5.
 Behold a *wonder* worthy of the rhyme . . . *Triumph*, 471.
 A *wonder* worthy of his rhyme.—
 and drew All living things towards this *w.* new. . . *Witch*, v. 8.

(3) what wonder = who can be surprised.
 And being scorned, what *wonder* if they die . . . *Julian*, 209.

Wonder, v. intr. (1) feel surprise or astonishment.
 Thou wilt not be consoled—I *wonder* not! . . . *Death*, (2) II. 2.
 and make me *wonder* at my stay: . . . *Julian*, 563.
 I *wonder* not—for One then left this earth . . . *Laon, Ded.* XII. 3.
 to *wonder* that a chief Among men's spirits . . . *My head is wild*, 5.
 I *wonder* that grey Wizards Like you . . . *Cædipus*, I. 340.
Wonder not that when thou speakest . . . *Sophia*, III. 5.

(2) feel admiration.
 As now I *wonder* at thee, son of Jove; . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 7.
 Alas! I *wonder* at, yet pity thee. . . *Prom.* I. 428.
 to *wonder* at This shape of autumn . . . *Unf. Dr.* 208.

***Wonder-level, c. adj.** on a par with miracles or wonders.
 the air-like waves Of *wonder-level* dream, . . . *Epips.* 196.

***Wonder-stricken, c. adj.** (1) struck with amazement.
 Wild, pale, and *wonder-stricken*, . . . *Ginevra*, I.
 (2) Fig.
 Which now the *wonder-stricken* breezes kist . . . *Laon*, v. xliii. 5.

***Wonder-winged, c. adj.**
 The guidance of that *wonder-winged* team; . . . *Triumph*, 95.

Wondered, v. intr. were surprised, marvelled.
 Men *wondered* how such loveliness . . . *Cenci*, III. i. 370.
 Mea *wondered*, and some sneered to see . . . *Rosal.* 655.
 So *wondered* they: . . . 673.

Wonderful, adj. (1) past understanding, mysterious, strange.
 How *wonderful* is Death, . . . *Dæmon*, I. 1.
 Q. Mab, I. 1.
 Yet both so "passing" strange and *wonderful*!
 As *wonderful* as on creation's day:—
 Yet both so passing *wonderful*!
 How *wonderful*! that even The passions,
 everything familiar seemed to be *Wonderful*,
 (2) surprising, marvellous.
 'Tis *wonderful* how well a tyrant sleeps. . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 58.
 (3) grand, tremendous.
 So fair, so *wonderful* a sight . . . *Dæmon*, I. 215.
 Q. Mab, II. 28.
 (4) out of the common.
 converse wild, and sweet, and *wonderful*; . . . *Laon*, XII. xxxvii. 3.

Wonderful, interj. as an expletive expressive of admiration.
 Even now my heart adareth: *Wonderful*! . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 17.

Wondering, pr. pple. marvelling, feeling astonished.
Wondering at all it sees. . . III. iv. 15.
Wondering I blush, . . . *Rosal.* 57.
 Watching its growth and *wondering*,
 All came, much *w.* how the enwombed rocks . . . *Witch*, x. 6.

Wondering, ppl. adj. marvelling, astonished.
 beheld with *w.* awe Their fleeting visitant. . . *Alastor*, 256.
 With *wondering* self-compassion; . . . *Julian*, 290.
 But smiles of *wondering* joy his face would fill,
 Will blind your *wondering* eyes. . . *Laon*, x. vi. 7.
Cædipus, II. i. 187.

Wonders, n. subjects or objects exciting surprise or astonishment.
 The *wonders* of the human world to keep— . . . *Dæmon*, II. 49.
 Earth's *wonders* are thine own, " . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 168.
 " . . . *Dæmon*, II. 233.
 " . . . *Q. Mab*, IX. 141.
 For thou the *wonders* of the depth canst know . . . *Fiordispina*, 8.
 I knew not who had framed these *wonders* then,
 to shew The *wonders* of his sylvan solitude, . . .
 the stupendous scene, Whose *wonders* mocked . . .
 " . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 01.
 " . . . *Superstition*, 20.

Wondrous, adj. (1) marvellous or mysterious in form or kind,
 was now that *wondrous* frame— . . . *Alastor*, 665.
 flaming circles of their *wondrous* spheres . . . *Calderon*, II. 164.
 The secrets of this *wondrous* world, . . . *Laon*, I. xxxv. 6.
 And fate, or whate'er else binds the world's *won-*
drous frame. . . II. xxx. 9.
 That *wondrous* and eternal fame, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 232.
 Though the fine-wrought eye and the *w.* ear . . . *There is no work*, 21.
 Winter's *wondrous* frost and snow, . . . *To-morrow*, II. 5.

the birds In the green woods perished ; *Laon*, x. xv. 2.
 like homeless beasts whom burning woods invest. — x. xl. 3.
 as in autumnal woods The frosts — xii. xxii. 9.
 benighted In lonesome woods — xii. xxiii. 5.
 From woods and waves wild sounds — xii. xxiii. 5.
 Which in the woods the strawberry-tree doth bear, *Marenghi*, xlii. 5.
 In the wild woods, among the mountains lone, *Mont B.*, 8.
 Where woods and winds contend, and a vast river *Moschus*, 8.
 to the home Of earth and its deep woods, *Naples*, 49.
 wandered Over the oracular woods and divine sea *—*, 153.
 Whose woods, rocks, waves, surround it ; *Ode Lib. VIII.* 5.
 Teaching the woods and waves, and desert rocks, *Cedipus*, ii. ii. 125.
 Wake all the dewy woods with jangling music. *Pan*, ii. 7.
 The woods and crags of Crasmer vale *Peter*, i. xii. 5.
 Among the woods and rocks — vi. xviii. 5.
 Thro' whose o'ershadowing w. I wandered once *Prom.* i. 122.
 Grey mountains, and old w., and haunted springs, *—* i. 831.
 Among the woods and waters, from the æther *—* ii. ii. 35.
 and all the woods are mute ; — ii. ii. 65.
 Which make such delicate music in the woods ? *—* ii. v. 80.
 Between mountains, woods, abysses, *—* iii. iii. 134.
 Intense, yet soft, the rocks, and woods around ; *—* iii. iv. 38.
 That bore ill berries in the woods, *—* iv. 211.
 and the hills and woods Distinctly seen *—* iv. 548.
 Thy voice to us is wind among still woods. *Q. Mab.* vii. 75.
 Now teen with countless rills and shady woods, *Rosal.* 23.
 Were dearer than these chesnut woods : — 138.
 And grey shades gather in the woods ; — 954.
 By woods, and fields of yellow flowers, *—* 1249.
 Lo, where red morning thro' the woods *Sensit. Pl. II.* 44.
 Into the rough woods far aloof, *Serchio*, 11.
 Day had kindled the dewy woods, *—* 117.
 tangled marsh and woods of stunted pine, *Sunset*, 17.
 lay On the brown massy woods— *Triumph*, 75.
 as the woods of June — 336.
 The scene of woods and waters seemed to keep, *Virgil*, 10.
 the wild woods knew His sufferings, *W. Shel. Canc.* i. 9.
 By woods and waves can clothe his face *Witch*, xxx. 4.
 O'er woods and lawns ;— *B. Fig.* (1)
 'To-morrow to fresh woods and pastures new.' *Gisb.* 323.
 (2) the growth of sea-weeds so called.
 At noon-tide they flow Through the w. below *Arethusa*, v. 11.
 as in the silent deep The ocean woods may be. *Jane. Recoll.* 32.
 The sea-blooms and the oozy woods *Ode W. Wind*, iii. 11.
 (3) thickets or intricacies.
 Through the coral woods *Arethusa*, iv. 4.
 ***Woody**, *adj.* grown with trees.
 Two woody mountains in a neighbouring glen, *Hom. Merc.* xxxii. 7.
 we anchored in a woody bay, *Laon*, ix. i. 1.
 Beasts find fare, in woody lair *Mash*, xlix. 3.
 Into the woody hills surrounding it : *Prom.* iii. iv. 52.
Woode, *v. tr.* courted, invited.
 Whom Neptune and Apollo wooed the last *Hom. Venus*, 20.
 Nay, was it I who wooed thee to this breast *Julian*, 398.
 †**Woof**, *n.* (1) woven stuff.
 Sleep no more Venns, wrapt in purple woof— *Bion. Adon.* 3.
 And over him the fine and fragrant woof *Hom. Merc.* xxxix. 5.
 woof of ætherial pearl. *Prom.* iv. 223.
 She bore in a basket of Indian woof, *Sensit. Pl. II.* 43.
 Of some high tale upon her growing woof, *Witch*, xxvi. 5.
 She held a woof that dimmed the burning brand. *—* xxvii. 8.
 (2) applied to sound.
 Of many-coloured woof and shifting hues. *Alastor*, 157.
 (3) applied to clouds or mists.
 May have broken the woof *Cloud*, 51.
 Of woof ætherial, delicately twined *Hom. Sun*, 19.
 blue light did pierce The woof of those white *Laon*, i. v. 4.
 clouds, *—* i. lii. 3.
 thro' the woof Of spell-inwoven clouds *—* v. lii. 2.
 the mists of night intertwining Their dim woof,
 (4) applied to twilight.
 Bright as that fibrous woof when stars indue *Damon*, i. 62.
 (5) of interwoven branches.
 Claspings its grey rents with a verdurous woof, *Laon*, vi. xxvii. 8.
 whose thick green living woof Tempered the *Matilda*, 2.
 young day
 (6) said of intellect and thought.
 The woof of such intelligible thought, *Laon*, ii. xxxiv. 5.
 And though the woof of wisdom I know well *—* iv. xvii. 2.
 The brightest woof of genius, still was seen— *—* iv. xxx. 4.
 Earth's children did a woof of happy converse *—* v. liv. 9.
 frame.
Woofs, *n.* *Fig.* fabrics.
 These woofs, as they were woven, of my thought ; *—* vii. xxxii. 2.
Wooping, *pr. pple.* *Fig.* courting.
 when winds are wooping All vital things *Int. Beauty*, v. 8.
Wool, *n.* the fleece of sheep.
 Corn, wool, linen, flesh, and roots— *Cedipus*, ii. ii. 10.
 ***Wool-white**, *c. adj.* white as wool.
 Whose smoke, wool-white as ocean foam, *Rosal.* 1092.
Word, *n.* (1) one of the constituent parts of a sentence.
 At the first word he spoke I felt the blood *Cenci*, ii. i. 40.
 (2) term or expression.
 It was one word, Mother, one little word ; — ii. i. 63.

If I could find a word that might make known *Cenci*, iii. i. 154.
 That word parricide. — iii. i. 349.
 for the bare word is hollow mockery — v. i. 342.
 Shall I be the slave Of . . . what? A word? — v. i. 99.
 No other pains shall force another word. — v. iii. 89.
 each word would be The key of staunchless tears. *Ephes*, 319.
 And every word a lie. *Hom. Merc.* LXvi. 6.
 Thou sealedest them with many a bare broad w. *Julian*, 432.
 at Faith, the inchanter's word, *Laon*, ix. xxiii. 8.
 with one word might turn The scales — x. ix. 3.
 of which alone One word was heard — x. xlviii. 6.
 out the snaky knots of this foul gordian word, *Ode Lib.* xv. 8.
 One word is too often profaned *One word*, i. 1.
 The grace of God in every word *Peter*, i. ii. 4.
 For what submission but that fatal word. *Prom.* i. 396.
 This word of love is fit for all the world, *Unf. Dr.* 42.
 (3) utterance, saying, speech.
 That w., that kiss shall all thoughts else survive, *Adonais*, xxvi. 4.
 Your utmost skill . . . speak but one word. *Cenci*, i. ii. 44.
 I could address a word so full of peace — ii. ii. 103.
 if you have any word of melancholy comfort *—* v. i. 67.
 both in w. and will I would be gently with thee ; *Hom. Merc.* LXXIX. 4.
 We spake no word *Laon*, vi. xxi. 3.
 so to the ship we past without a word. — vii. xli. 9.
 some word Which none can gather yet, *—* xi. x. 8.
 a cold world's good word,—viler still ! *Q. Mab.* v. 213.
 the suspended word Died on my lips : *Rosal.* 270.
 No word, no look, no motion ! — 1180.
 (4) an assurance, promise or undertaking.
 my word of honour To leave you, *Calderon*, i. 258.
 according to thy word. — i. 266.
 compel To keep his word with me. — ii. 152.
 except my kingly word *Ch. 1st*, ii. 198.
 My word is as a wall — ii. 204.
 O, word Of the great prophet, *Hellas*, 261.
 Frozen by his steadfast word to hyaline *Prol. Hellas*, 4.
 Wake, thou Word Of God, — 174.
 (5) command, order.
 If they serve no purpose, A word dissolves them. *Ch. 1st*, ii. 348.
 Their filmy peonons at her word they furl, *Q. Mab*, i. 61.
 (6) report.
 An evil word is gone abroad of me ; *Cenci*, i. iii. 6.
 (7) vestige, atom.
 There is no word of truth in what he says, *Cycl.* 238.
 Have heard a word of the whole business ; *Hom. Merc.* XLIV. 6.
 (8) the word of God = the Holy Scriptures.
 Aye, as the word of God ; *Cenci*, i. iii. 55.
 A public scorne of the word of God, *Ch. 1st*, iii. 12.
 †**Wordless**, *adj.* (1) without words.
 Of thy most wordless converse ; *Prom.* ii. i. 52.
 (2) silent.
 in some mood Of wordless thought Lionel stood *Rosal.* 1151.
Words, *n.* (1) speech, the expression of thought in speech
 or writing.
 words, are weak The glory they transfuse *Adonais*, lxi. 8.
 The words of mystic import *Calderon*, i. 53.
 It is a passage, . . . couched in these words : — i. 114.
 Draw ! If there were words, — i. 220.
 while my words . . . shook Heaven, — ii. 137.
 Again and yet again Ponder my words, *Cavalc.* 13.
 that thy false, impious words Tempt not *Cenci*, i. i. 125.
 Though the heart triumphs with itself in words, *—* i. i. 140.
 and with strong words Checked his unnatural
 pride ; — ii. i. 43.
 In infancy, with gentle words and looks, *—* ii. i. 92.
 Thou it was I whose inarticulate words *—* ii. ii. 112.
 You, my good Lord Orsio, heard those words. *—* ii. ii. 41.
 What words? Alas repeat them not *—* ii. ii. 42.
 Words are but holy as the deeds they cover : *—* ii. ii. 75.
 As the tongue dares not fashion into words, *—* ii. ii. 85.
 Which have no w., their horror makes them dim *—* ii. ii. 86.
 I fear a man whose blows outspeed his words ; *—* ii. ii. 125.
 I have talked some wild words, *—* iii. i. 66.
 the words which you would have me speak ? *—* iii. i. 107.
 of all words That minister to mortal intercourse, *—* iii. i. 111.
 Nor your wife's bitter words ; *—* iii. ii. 56.
 For thine own sake unsay those dreadful words. *—* iv. i. 137.
 Before my words are chronicled in heaven. *—* iv. i. 159.
 My Lord, your words are bold and rash. *—* iv. iv. 107.
 While I consider all your words and looks, *—* v. i. 47.
 I with my words killed her and all her kin. *—* v. ii. 144.
 Have I forgot the words ? *—* v. iii. 128.
 O, there are words and looks *—* v. iv. 30.
 your words strike chill : *—* v. iv. 79.
 righteous in words, In deeds a Cain. *—* v. iv. 108.
 Lo, giving substance to my words, *Ch. 1st*, i. 166.
 To those good w. which, were he King of France, *—* ii. 27.
 weighing words out between king and subjects. *—* ii. 44.
 his words, like arrows Which know no aim *—* ii. 105.
 Archy's words Had wings, *—* ii. 115.
 Your words shall be my deeds : *—* ii. 192.
 Strong actions and smooth words *—* ii. 344.
 Has lost his careless mirth, and that his words *—* ii. 401.
 the vacant intervals Of his wild words *—* ii. 467.
 Taste, that you may not praise it in words only. *Cycl.* 148.
 deeds to be feigned in words, *—* 368.
 with your blithe words. *—* 657.
 His countless courtiers mock the words they say, *Death Yang.* 34.

thus relieved His heart with words, — *E. Williams*, VII. 4.
 Aye, even the dim words which obscure thee now *Epips.* 33.
 In the words Of antique verse — 209.
 but honeyed words betray : — 270.
 These words conceal : — 319.
 and it die In words, to live again in looks,
 our lips With other eloquence than words, — 562.
 The winged w. on which my soul would pierce — 588.
 That from bitter words did swerve *Eug. Hills*, 41.
 Heading not the words then spoken. *F. Godwin*, 4.
 In words like flakes of sulphur, *Fr. Satire*, 15.
 Follow his flight with winged words, — 25.
 Rough words beget sad thoughts, — 37.
 Softening harsh w. with friendship's gentle tone,
 Or wiltered looks, or words, *Genevra*, 62.
 Of looks and words which ne'er enchanted yet ;
 No net of words in garish colours wrought *Gisb.* 8.
 The words which, like secret fire, shall flow *Hellas*, 32.
 Proud w., when deeds come short, are seasonable : — 336.
 And I have spoken words I fear and hate ; — 457.
 Thy words stream like a tempest Of dazzling mist — 786.
 Thy words Have power on me ! I see — 811.
 what it cost him words can scarce express, *Hom. Merc.* XXII. 4.
 I know not how I can describe in words — LVIII. 6.
 These words were winged with his swift delight : — LXXIV. 1.
 twist The purpose of the Gods with idle words, — XCIII. 4.
 whate'er these words cannot express. *Int. Beauty*, VI. 12.
 The words you spoke last night *Julian*, 159.
 refutation-tight As far as words go. — 195.
 Having said These words we called the keeper,
 and thought His words might move some heart,
 and then his words came each Unmodulated,
 such impression his words made. — 291.
 Her, who would fain forget these words : — 406.
 How vain Are words ! — 473.
 And from my pen the words flow — 476.
 I do but hide Under these words like embers,
 the vital words and deeds Of minds *Laon*, II. ii. 6.
 These hopes foud words thro' which my spirit
 sought — II. xvi. 1.
 Even as my words evoked them — II. xvii. 5.
 I drew Words which were weapons — II. xx. 5.
 These words had fallen on my unheeding ear, — III. x. 1.
 And very few, but kindly words he said, — IV. ii. 3.
 He knew his soothing words to weave with skill — IV. vi. 1.
 Doctrines of human power my words have told,
 great is the strength Of words — IV. xii. 7.
 And with these quiet words — IV. xviii. 8.
 Surrounding them, with words of human love,
 the words were frozen Within my lips — IV. xxvi. 8.
 With words of sadness soothed his rugged mood,
 and her words of flame And mightier looks
 and words it gave Gestures and looks, — V. xix. 3.
 And half-extinguished words, — V. xxv. 3.
 But soon my human words — VII. v. 6.
 Words, which the lore of truth — VII. vii. 2.
 who led the legioned west With words — IX. vi. 9.
 these winged words she said, — IX. ix. 1.
 More need of words that ill abate ; — IX. xii. 6.
 These words of joy and fear arose — XII. xxxi. 9.
 let deeds not words express — *M. W. C.* v. 3.
 Declare with measured words, — *Mash*, XXXIV. 4.
 Be your strong and simple words — LXIV. 3.
 And these words shall then become — LXIII. 1.
 And winged words let sail, — *Naples*, 98.
 the words which make the thoughts obscure — *Ode Lib.* XVI. 9.
 Scatter, . . . my words among mankind ! — *Ode W. Wind*, V. 11.
 The words went thus : — *Edipus*, I. 112.
 Or Lesbian liquor to declare these words, — I. 121.
 as all words must, be false or true ; — I. 122.
 Who rule by viziers, sceptres, banknotes, words,
 Is clothed in sweetest sounds and varying words, — II. ii. 8.
 Nature must lend me words ne'er used before, — *Orpheus*, 82.
 And on the pedestal these words appear : — 100.
 whose sweet words might cure — *Ozym.* 9.
 Of those words upon his face. — *Peter*, IV. xiv. 3.
 A world of words, tail foremost, — V. v. 5.
 These words exchanged, — VI. xiii. 3.
 If words he found those inmost thoughts to tell ; *Fr. Athan.* I. 49.
 Or spoke in words from which — I. 81.
 Babbling vain words and fond philosophy ; — I. 110.
 hang and blend With his wise words ; — II. i. 4.
 Then Plato's words of light — II. ii. 61.
 Her quenchless words, sparks of immortal truth, *Procl. Hellas*, 97.
 If then my words had power, *Prom.* I. 69.
 By such dread words from Earth to Heaven — I. 99.
 In secret joy and hope those dreadful words — I. 185.
 But mine own words, I pray, deny me not. — I. 190.
 Speak the words which I would hear, — I. 248.
 Were these my words, O, Parent ? — I. 302.
 It doth repent me : words are quick and vain ; — I. 303.
 Clothe it in words, and bid it clasp his throne — I. 375.
 I must obey his words and thine : alas ! — I. 435.
 His words outlived him, like swift poison — I. 548.
 Thy words are like a cloud of winged snakes ; — I. 632.
 Canst thou speak, sister ? all my w. are drowned. — I. 758.
 Thou speakest, but thy words Are as the air : — II. i. 108.
 As you speak, your words Fill, — II. i. 141.
 Thy words are sweeter than aught else but his — II. v. 38.
 Thy gentle words Are sweeter — III. iii. 4.
 And we will search, with looks and words of love, — III. iii. 34.

Intelligible words and music wild. . . . *Prom.* IV. 252.
 And like my words they were no more. . . . — IV. 318.
 Because your words fall like the clear, soft dew — IV. 508.
 There is a sense of words upon mine ear. . . . — IV. 517.
 An universal sound like words : Oh, list ! — IV. 518.
 We hear ; thy words waken Oblivion. . . . — IV. 543.
 Speak : thy strong words may never pass away. — IV. 553.
 He has invented lying words and modes, *Q. Mab*, IV. 232.
 The vain and bitter mockery of words, . . . — V. 123.
 a commerce of good words and works ; . . . — V. 253.
 These were Jehovah's words. . . . — VII. 105.
 As with sighs and words she breathed on her, *Rosal.* 213.
 And heard his words,—and live ! — 296.
 and said Faint words of cheer, . . . — 322.
 Expressed it not in words, — 453.
 They were his words : now heed my praying, — 561.
 Weep not at thine own words, — 592.
 his w. could bind Like music the lulled crowd, — 636.
 And words and shews again could bind — 705.
 as those relieved by their own w. are wont to do, — 761.
 His words grew subtle fire, — 793.
 And hear his words of kind farewell, . . . — 913.
 Hearst thou not sweet words — 1121.
 like spirit his words went Through all my limbs. — 1132.
 words I dare not say, — 1176.
 When we speak words. . . . — 1195.
 And with these words they rose, — 1242.
 Thy gentle words stir poison there ; . . . *St. Brack.* 2.
 Weaving his idle words, *Serchio*, 69.
 He speaks—the cold w. flow not from his soul ;
 his unhonoured name Who dares these words : — *Solitary*, III. 2.
 these light words must be Tokens *Sonn. Byron*, 13.
 The words are twisted in some double sense *St. Epips.* 40.
 with the weight Of his own words is staggered, *Tasso*, 15.
 And so my words have seeds of misery — *Triumph*, 197.
 The words of hate and awe ; — 280.
 All common words he spoke, — 475.
 your words are The echoes of a voice — *Unf. Dr.* 56.
 and sang those words in which Passion — 100.
 and sang those words in which Passion — 183.
 (2) vocables, the constituent parts of sentences, —
 Just saying some three or four thousand words. *Calderon*, I. 21.
 And said these three words, coldly : — *Cenci*, v. iv. 14.
 They have three words :—well tyrants know
 their use, *Q. Mab*, IV. 208.
 (3) all words = meaningless, mere words. —
 and made a long Harangue (all words) *Edipus*, I. 327.
Wordsworth, English poet, b. 1770, d. 1850. —
 Wordsworth informs us he was *Witch, Ded.* IV. 1.
***Wordy, adj.** (1) eloquent. —
 Wordy and shrewd, the son of Sisyphus. . . . *Cycl.* 97.
 (2) verbose, words with little meaning. —
 The wordy eloquence that lives *Q. Mab*, v. 94.
 (3) meaningless. —
 were confirmed by wordy oaths — VI. 116.
Wore, v. tr. (1) was dressed or adorned with. —
 which my grandfather W. in his high prosperity, *Cenci*, IV. iii. 52
 this fellow wore A gold-inwoven robe, — IV. iv. 83.
 And he wore a kingly crown ; — *Mask*, ix. 1.
 The chains their slaves yet ever wore : — *Rosal.* 712.
 they who wore Mitres and helmets — *Triumph*, 209.
 (2) underwent, suffered. —
 Transformed into the agony which I wore . . . *Laon*, VII. xv. 8.
 (3) was pervaded by. —
 Wore the shade its lustre made. . . . *Prom.* I. 732.
Work, n. (1) toil, labour, employment, occupation. —
 making love, And cooking, are at work. . . . *Faust*, II. 257.
 have enough to do Of such work as I and you. *Fr. Inuit* 7.
 Wakened the world to work, *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 6.
 Up to thy wonted work ! — *Jane, Recoll.* 5.
 but thou art gone, Thy work is finished — *Julian*, 397.
 how I could e'er address Such features to love's w. — 494.
 if thou art he, we'll go to work together ! — *Laon*, VI. xix. 9.
 What is all this sweet work worth — *Love's Phil.* II. 7.
 He never triumph'd in the work of hell— *M. N. Post. Fr.* 36.
 Has left the frightful work to hell and death. . . . — 72.
 Of his mind's work, *Peter*, IV. x. 3.
 To do the work of his reviewing, — VII. xvi. 2.
 When work is none in the bright silent air ? — *Prom.* III. iv. 29.
 Mere wheels of work and articles of trade, . . . *Q. Mab*, v. 77.
 Will undertake regeneration's work, . . . — VI. 43.
 Fulfills its destined, though invisible work, — VI. 176.
 the work Of all-polluting luxury and wealth, — VIII. 179.
 how every day Will pass in happy work and play, *Rosal.* 455.
 and fulfil Their work, — *Triumph*, 173.
 It was its work to bear to many a saint . . . *Witch*, xv. 5.
 (2) act, operation, undertaking or task, business. —
 Repentance is an easy moment's work . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 42.
 How feel you to this work ? — IV. ii. 18.
 She, who alone in this unnatural work, . . . — V. i. 42.
 Whose work they delighted to do. — *Devil*, VI. 5.
 Did her work o'er the wide earth frightfully : — *Falsehood*, 56.
 Have done the work of misery, — 104.
 Who may provoke him to some sort of work, *Faust*, I. 103.
 In this dear work of youthful revelry, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXXVII. 6.
 That thy work, Monarch, is the work of Hell. — *M. N. Post. Fr.* 78.
 It is thy work ! I hear a voice repeat, — 79.
 It is thy work, O Monarch ; — 85.
 Love's work was left unwrought— *Peter*, VII. xx. 4.

- sent abroad To do their *work*. . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 188.
 These tools the tyrant tempers to his *work*. . . . — IV. 221.
 And call the sad *work* glory, — VI. 181.
 who did the *work* Of tyrannous omnipotence; — VII. 92.
 (3) a thing done, that which proceeds from agency.
 They are the *work* of providence, *Calderon*, I. 150.
 risen In opposition to the *work*, — I. 183.
 'Twas the Gods' *work*— *Cycl.* 265.
 for they see The *work* of their own hearts *Julian*, 483.
 Heaven will not smile upon the *work* of hell; *M. N. Fragment*, 7.
 indignant at the *work* of hell, *M. N. Post. Fr.* 86.
 his *work* and dwelling Vanish, *Mont B.* 118.
 with sunfire garlanded, A divine *work*! *Ode Lib.* v. 9.
 This is thy *work*, thou patron saint of queens! *Œdipus*, I. 286.
 And some appeared the *work* of human hearts, *Prom.* I. 589.
 Though evil stain its *work*, — II. iii. 14.
 And our *work* shall be called the Promethean. . . . — IV. 158.
 (4) a thing made, manufactured or produced.
 That *work* of subtlest power, divine and rare; *Laon*, I. lii. 6.
 a *work*, which the devotion Of millions — v. xl. 3.
 whose dread *work*, Hell, gapes for ever *Q. Mab*, VI. 107.
 (5) make short work = act promptly.
 let me make Short *work* and sure. . . . *Cenci*, IV. i. 70.
 (6) make poor work of it = do it badly.
 To-night I shall make poor *work* of it, *Faust*, II. 363.
Work, *v. I. tr.* (1) perform, effect.
 wouldst thou that I *work* A charm *Calderon*, II. 167.
 The instrument to *work* thy will divine! *Naples*, 169.
 To *work* whatever purposes might come Into her
 mind; *Witch*, XXI. 5.
 (2) cause.
 And *work* for me and mine still the same ruin, *Cenci*, v. iv. 71.
 (3) work out = carry to an end.
 I must *work* out my own dear purposes. . . . — II. ii. 146.
 II. *intr.* (1) toil, labour.
 'Tis to *work* and have such pay *Mask*, XL. 1.
 (2) act, operate, have being.
 That Beauty in which all things *work* and move, *Adonais*, LIV. 2.
 (3) have effect.
 Shall she not *work* also within our limbs? *Faust*, II. 13.
Worked, *v. intr.* (1) toiled, laboured.
 All night he *worked* in the serene moonshine— *Hom. Merc.* XXIV. 1.
 (2) proceeded, went on.
 Then steadily the happy ferment *worked*; *Q. Mab*, IX. 49.
***Workhouse**, *n.* a place where paupers are lodged.
 From the *workhouse* and the prison *Mask*, LXVIII. 1.
Working, *n.* operation.
 No *working* of the tyrant's moody mind, *Q. Mab*, VI. 183.
Working, *pr. pple.* (1) labouring, toiling.
working at his fence, A mortal hedger saw him *Hom. Merc.* LIX. 6.
 (2) forming.
Working mosaic on their Parian floors. . . . *Epiqs.* 507.
 (3) taking effect, proceeding, fermenting.
 The venom is *working*;— *Œdipus*, I. 252.
 And nerve from nerve, *working* like fire within? *Prom.* I. 476.
 Some good change is *working* in the elements, — II. v. 19.
Workings, *n.* operations.
 With all the silent or tempestuous *workings* *Hellas*, 778.
Workmanship, *n.* (1) that which is done or made.
 his *workman*. Is stamped with one conception. . . . *Calderon*, I. 179.
 (2) skilful handling or work, art.
 all overwrought With cunning *workmanship* *Hom. Merc.* XLII. 2.
 Bestowed on me her choicest *workmanship* *Julian*, 466.
 triumphant gates, all bright With *workmanship*, *Mar. Dr.* x. 4.
Works, *n.* (1) operations, actions, doings.
 The *works* of faith and slavery, so vast, *Dæmon*, II. 214.
 *Q. Mab*, IX. 106.
 'Twere as if man's own *works* should feel, *Laon*, VIII. v. 4.
 which would thy searchless *works* have weighed? — x. xxviii. 9.
 As each of his own God the wondrous *w.* did tell. . . . — x. xxx. 9.
 The *works* and ways of man, *Mont B.* 92.
 Unlike all human *works*, It never slackens, *Orpheus*, 83.
 Thy *works* within my love-illumined mind, *Prom.* I. 637.
 all fulfil the *works* of love and joy,— *Q. Mab*, III. 198.
 a commerce of good words and *works*; — v. 253.
 That give a shape to nature's varied *works*, — VI. 85.
 *Superstition*, 14.
 happiness, That springs from his own *works*; *Q. Mab*, VI. 207.
 Among the *works* and ways of men; *Rosal.* 607.
 wheresoever The *works* of man pierced that
 serene sky *Witch*, LIX. 6.
 (2) things made or carried out.
 Or I must borrow from her perfect *works*, *Orpheus*, 101.
 Look on my *works*, ye Mighty, *Ozym.* 11.
 Their monstrous *works*, and uncouth skeletons, *Prom.* IV. 299.
 The *works* of some Saturnian Archimæd, *Witch*, XVIII. 2.
 And wondrous *works* of substances unknown, — XX. 1.
Works, *v. intr.* operates, takes effect.
 The charm *works* well; *Cenci*, I. iii. 177.
World, *n.* (1) the universe, the whole system of creation.
 Communed with the immeasurable *world*; *Marenghi*, XXIII. 4.
 That island in the ocean of the *world*, *Ode Lib.* II. 4.
 (2) the earth and all created things thereon.
 Wail, for the *world's* wrong! *A Dirge*, 8.
- From the great morning of the *world* *Adonais*, XIX. 4.
 Which yields the *world* with never wearied love, XLII. 8.
 Mother of this unfathomable *world*! *Alastor*, 18.
 poring on memorials Of the *world's* youth, — 122.
 Borrowed from aught the visible *world* affords — 482.
 And seems, To overhaing the *world*; — 553.
 And thou Art king of this frail *world*, — 614.
 prowling around the *world*; — 620.
 which o'er the western line Of the wide *world* — 617.
 over the *world* wanders for ever, — 680.
 were the true law Of this so lovely *world*! — 686.
 the *world* Beneath my feet, *Calderon*, II. 111.
 mighty fabric of the *world*, — II. 142.
 Rule and adorn the *world*, — II. 188.
 seek him through this wide *world*. . . . — III. 100.
 The fairest creatures in this breathing *world*; *Cenci*, II. ii. 23.
 The *world's* Father Must grant a parent's prayer — IV. i. 106.
 as firm As the *world's* centre. . . . — IV. iv. 50.
 Shall sail round the *world*, and come back again; *Ch. Ist.* II. 377.
 Shall sail round the *world* in a brainless skull, — II. 373.
 It breathes over the *world*: *Dæmon*, I. 7.
 The chariot of the Dæmon of the *World* — I. 57.
 o'erhang the gulph Of the dark *world*, — I. 227.
 Confounded burst in ruin o'er the *world*: — I. 262.
 fierce blasphemies Against the Dæmon of the *W.*, — I. 284.
 The vast frame of the renovated *world* — II. 35.
 in silence flow Thro' the vast *world*, — II. 250.
 in the *world's* young prime, *Epiqs.* 480.
 Clothes the *world* immortally, *Eug. Hills*, 170.
 Spring beneath the wide *world's* might; — 266.
 The *world's* unwithered countenance *Faust*, I. 7.
 Thy *world's* unwithered countenance — I. 27.
 The little god o' the *world* keeps — I. 42.
 Envy not this dim *world*, *Fr. Moon*, 4.
 As the *world* leaps before an earthquake's dawn, *Ginevra*, 123.
 One chasm of heaven smiles, On the unquiet
world;— *Gisb.* 128.
 In the great morning of the *world*, *Hellas*, 46.
 and sees The birth of this old *world* — 746.
 From Thule to the girdle of the *world*, — 936.
 Who desolation flashes o'er a *world* destroyed:
 man born ere the *world* began, *Hom. Merc.* XXXIII. 6.
 nought In the wide *w.* to be compared with it. . . . — XLII. 4.
 In the *world's* youth his empire was as firm *Laon*, I. xxxi. 1.
 the soft winds as they blow Wake the green *w.*— I. lix. 6.
 since first extended It cradled the young *world*, — II. v. 6.
 or whate'er else binds the *w.* wondrous frame, — II. xxx. 9.
 More time than might make grey the infant *w.*, — III. ii. 2.
 and time, and the *world's* natural sphere, — VII. xxxi. 9.
 as if the *world's* wide continent Had fallen — VII. xxxviii. 3.
 Which wrap the *world*; — IX. v. 8.
 Spring sweeps over the *world* again, — IX. xxi. 5.
 With the *world's* forgotten morn, *Love, Hope*, 44.
 in the *world's* golden dawn *Prol. Hellas*, 33.
 Victorious as the *world* arose from Chaos! — 113.
 made rock The orb'd *world*!
 which their beams Shall build on the waste *w.*? *Prom.* I. 69.
 Who made the living *world*? — II. iv. 9.
 On the revolving *world*? — II. iv. 118.
 Feel'st thou not, O *world*, The earthquake
 is he not The monarch of the *world*? — III. i. 49.
 This desolated *world*, and thee, and me, — III. i. 69.
 An hindrance to my walks o'er the green *world*: — III. i. 77.
 Had folded itself round the spher'd *world*. . . . — III. iv. 39.
 Which clips the *world* with darkness round. . . . — III. iv. 103.
 'Tis the deep music of the rolling *world*. . . . — IV. 140.
 Brightest *world* of many a one; — IV. 186.
 It blushes o'er the *world*: *Q. Mab*, I. 7.
 To curtain her sleeping *world*. . . . — IV. 8.
 That formed this *world* so beautiful,
 the imperishable change That renovates the *w.*; — IV. 90.
 The sensitive extension of the *world*. . . . — v. 4.
 So long had ruled the *world*, — VI. 231.
 Of this dim spot, which mortals call the *world*; — VI. 25.
 the clouds on the verge of the *world* *Unf. Dr.* 19.
 Where the quick heart of the great *w.* doth pant, *Vis. Sea*, 107.
 On any object in the *world* so wide, *Witch*, IX. 6.
 (3) the earth considered as the scene of man's present
 existence.
 Heartless things Are done and said i' the *world*, *Alastor*, 691.
 And all the shews o' the *world* are frail and vain 711.
 But thy soul or this *world* must fade *April*, 1844, 15.
 No refuge in this merciless wide *world*? *Cenci*, I. iii. 107.
 Horrible things have been in this wild *world*, — III. i. 51.
 In this mortal *world* There is no vindictio — III. i. 134.
 the *world* Is conscious of a change. . . . — IV. iii. 39.
 Which those of this false *world* Employ — v. i. 99.
 In this black guilty *world*, — v. iii. 102.
 O, *World*! Farewell! — v. iii. 142.
 I have met with much injustice in this *world*; — v. iv. 81.
 I am cut off from the only *world* I know, — v. iv. 85.
 Which bloom so rarely in this barren *world*? *Ch. Ist.* I. 24.
 How green in this grey *world*! — I. 33.
 To the *world* present and the *world* to come — II. 189.
 There should be no more women in the *world* *Cycl.* 164.
 Maiden, the *world's* supremest spirit *Dæmon*, I. 78.
 on this fairest *world* Shake pestilence and war, — II. 16.
 The wonders of the human *world* to keep— — II. 49.
 that thro' the *world* Wander *Q. Mab*, I. 168.
 return Surpassing Spirit, to that *world*, *Dæmon*, II. 242.
 — II. 282.

When fenced by power and master of the world, *Damon*, II. 292.
 In the world's carnival, *E. Williams*, IV. 7.
 Which penetrates and clasps and fills the world; *Epiqs.* 103.
 By the broad highway of the world, — 157.
 Fills Avon and the world with light . . . *Eng. Hills*, 197.
 If in this wide world of care . . . *Exhortation*, 3.
 O Misery, This world is all too wide for thee. . . *F. Godwin*, 6.
 Brother, well : the world is ours ;
 What is there better in the world than this ?
 So is the world drained to the dregs,
 and the world with fine malicious mischief—
 and the world will not Come clean
 Or in this world's deserted vale, . . . *Fr. A gentle*, 6.
 Was ranging over the world again. . . *Fr. Satan*, 9.
 Hunts through the world the homeless steps of
 Error, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 8.
 Our world enkindles on its way—
 O Slavery ! thou frost of the world's prime,
 The world's eyeless charioteer, Destiny,
 The world's great age begins anew,
 The world is weary of the past,
 That since I came into this world of woe,
 visiting This various world
 that thou wouldst free This world from its dark
 slavery, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 8.
 Making the wintry world appear . . . *Jane, Inwim*, 10.
 Sweet views which in our world above
 when she came first To this bleak world ;
 Over the world in which I moved alone :—
 Like lamps into the world's tempestuous night,—
 Ruling the world with a divided lot,
 The earliest dweller of the world alone,
 the world's foundations tremble !
 The secrets of this wondrous world,
 And to my brain the boundless world
 Like birds of calm, from the world's raging sea,
 This vital world, this home of happy spirits,
 To gaze on this fair w. with hopeless unconcern !
 shall burst and fill The world with cleansing fire :
 Left in the human world few mysteries :
 to keep The empire of the world :
 the poison clouds which rest On the dark world,
 with such intent As renovates the world ;
 Shall then dissolve the world's unquiet trance,
 succeeds To faiths which long have held the
 world in awe,
 was o'er the world its gathered beams to bear.
 had gone from the w. scene, And left it vacant—
 the floods of light Which flow over the world,
 And clasps this barren world, . . . *v. Song*, 4, 15.
 far over the world those vapours roll
 His likeness in the world's vast mirror shewn ;
 be free to fill The world, like light ;
 the scepter of the world has lent,
 Virtue, and Hope, and Love, like light and
 Heaven, Surround the world.—
 This is the winter of the world ;
 Before this morn may on the world arise ;
 To adorn and clothe this naked world ;—
 the world has seen A type of peace ;
 There is delusion in the world—
 the world grew dim and pale,—
 those that made this world so fair,
 the world is grown too void and cold,
 The better Genins of this world's estate,
 nor was there aught The world contains,
 Nothing in the world is single ;
 Death, fate, and ruin, on a bleeding world,
 above The fabric of a ruined world—
 The limits of the dead and living world,
 What is this world's delight ?
 Wakening the world's dead gang,—
 As Athens doth the world with thy delight renew.
 thou terror Of the world's volves !
 lost Paradise of this divine And glorious world !
 within the dome of this dim world,
 Empress of the world, all hail !
 O'er the wide world wandering be,—
 The world is full of strange delusion.
 Why have the secret powers of this strange world
 smothered The struggling world,
 And the world awhile below . . . *Peter, Prol.* 2.
 His footsteps paved the world with light ;
 Sister of her whose footsteps pave the world
 Henceforth the sun of this rejoicing world :
 the sun's fire filling the living world,
 The echoes of the human world,
 (Tho' fair, even in a world where thou art fair,
 a power as wide As is the world it wasted,
 Were Jupiter, the tyrant of the world,
 This true fair world of things,
 And folds over the world its healing wings,
 Whose is the love that gleaming through the w.,
 how stern And desolate a tract is this wide w. !
 Throughout this varied and eternal world
 with usury Torn from a bleeding world !—
 With blood-red hand the sceptre of the world.
 But the eternal world Contains at once . . . *Q. Mab, Ded.* 1.
 Fall like a dew of balm upon the world.
 That long has lowered above the ruined world.
 Necessity ! thou mother of the world ! . . .

horrible lusts spread misery o'er the world, . . . *Q. Mab*, VI. 204.
 all that the wide world contains Are but . . . VI. 214.
 Still serving o'er the war-polluted world . . . VII. 32.
 Who stands amid the ever-varying world, . . . VIII. 140.
 When fenced by power and master of the world. . . IX. 199.
 Whilst in this erring world to live . . . *Rosal.* 566.
 Which on this world not power but will . . . 608.
 And so through this dark w. they fleet Divided, . . . 626.
 Over the world's vast wilderness. . . 738.
 and aught The wide world holds. . . 812.
 They have few pleasures in the world beside ;
 It fills the world with glory—and is gone. . . *St. Epiqs.* 114.
 The shapes of this new world,
 and the immortality Of this great world,
 This world is the nurse of all we know, . . . *There is no work*, 13.
 This world is the mother of all we feel,
 soothed by mischief since the world begun,
 he sought to win The world, . . . *Triumph*, 146.
 the world and its mysterious doom . . . 218.
 The world was darkened beneath either pioion
 the world o'er which they strode, . . . 244.
 or a hell Like this harsh world . . . 263.
 And left me in this dreary world alone !
 The world is dreary, And I am weary . . . *Two Fr. Mary*, I. 2.
 Than all the pleasures in the world beside,
 the world is now our dwelling place ;
 her beauty made The bright world dim, . . . II. 1.
 The world is full of Woodmen . . . *Unf. Dr.* 29.
 More in this world than any understand, . . . *W. Shel. Canc.* I. 1.
 (4) people generally, one's fellow men, the sphere in which
 we move. . . *Witch*, XII. 2.
 So is it in the world of living men : . . . *Woodman*, 68.
 With feeble steps o'er the world's wilderness, . . . *Zucca*, I. 4.
 From the contagion of the world's slow stain . . .
 Sweeps through the dull dense world,
 from those who made the world their prey ;
 From the world's bitter wind Seek shelter
 Whose light adorned the world around it,
 What would the world say . . .
 whom all the world Admired, . . . *Alastor*, 715.
 forgot by all the world, . . . *Calderon*, I. 279.
 with thy God, and with the offended world.
 Was kindled to illumine this dark world ;
 the clamorous scoffs Of the loud world
 are no shield For this keen-judging world,
 She knows not yet the uses of the world,
 Upon the painted scene of this new world,
 So that the world lose all discrimination
 in this ill world where none are true,
 what a world we make,
 Between thee and this world thine enemy—
 Did this vile world show many such as thee,
 The watch-fires of the world among . . .
 though the world by no thin name
 this world of life Is as a garden ravaged,
 the world's echo answered ' where !'
 Let the great world rage !
 Their own small world in the great world of all,
 the shriek of the world's carrion jays,
 inexplicable frame Of this wrong world :—
 This world would smell like what it is—a tomb ;
 might Make this dull world a business of delight,
 they have The worship of the w., but no repose.
 Should ring to the w. the passing bell Of tyranny !
 On all this world of men inherits Their seal is set,
 whose smile makes this obscure world splendid,
 Wakened the world to work,
 All the wide world, beside us
 he had no claim, ' As the world says '
 In any madness which the world calls gain,
 but the cold world shall not know.
 The clouds which wrap this world from youth
 did pass. . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 205.
 Did this vile world show many such as thee, . . . II. 313.
 The watch-fires of the world among . . . *Damon*, I. 95.
 though the world by no thin name . . . *Epiqs.* 43.
 this world of life Is as a garden ravaged, . . . 186.
 the world's echo answered ' where !' . . . 234.
 Let the great world rage ! . . . *Faust*, II. 240.
 Their own small world in the great world of all, . . . II. 243.
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 inexplicable frame Of this wrong world :— . . . 160.
 This world would smell like what it is—a tomb ; . . . 211.
 might Make this dull world a business of delight, . . . 249.
 they have The worship of the w., but no repose. . . *Hellas*, 106.
 Should ring to the w. the passing bell Of tyranny ! . . . 669.
 On all this world of men inherits Their seal is set, . . . 702.
 whose smile makes this obscure world splendid, . . . 980.
 Wakened the world to work, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XVI. 6.
 All the wide world, beside us . . . *Inv. Mis.* XIII. 1.
 he had no claim, ' As the world says '
 In any madness which the world calls gain, . . . *Julian*, 263.
 but the cold world shall not know. . . 365.
 The clouds which wrap this world from youth . . . 617.
 did pass. . . *Laon, Ded.* III. 2.
 No more alone through the world's wilderness, . . . VIII. 1.
 And the tumultuous world stood mute to hear it, . . . XIII. 3.
 with the world's tyrant rage A patient warfare . . . II. xxii. 4.
 Cythoa sweet, Well with the world art thou un-
 reconciled ; . . . II. xxxvii. 3.
 Fair wrecks, on whom the smiling w. with stir,
 To cleanse the fevered world . . . IV. xxi. 3.
 the subject world to woman's will must bow. . . IX. v. 9.
 Forget the world's dull scorn ; . . . IX. xvi. 9.
 In a world so cold as this ! . . . *Magnet. Lady*, III. 5.
 And through the rough world follow thee . . . *Mary, who died*, II. 4.
 And trumpets all his falsehood to the world. . . *Mask*, LXI. 4.
 Only to prove her so to all the world. . . *Edipus*, I. 162.
 Casts on the gloomy world it leaves behind. . . II. i. 93.
 And the misjudging world would swear . . . *Otho*, v. 6.
 To blind the world they famish for their pride ;
 the wide world shrinks below,
 Who fillest with thy soul this world of woe,
 The voice which is contagion to the world.
 a world pining in pain Asks but his name :
 But the whole world which seeks thy sympathy.
 As the world ebbs and flows,
 Success has sanctioned to a credulous world
 a cold world's good word,—viler still !
 a wild and miserable world !
 he shall bear The sins of all the world ;
 scorned by the world, his name unheard,
 She left the moral world without a law, . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 38.
 II. iii. 20.
 II. iii. 10.
 II. iv. 29.
 II. v. 34.
 II. iii. 24.
Q. Mab, V. 67.
 V. 213.
 VI. 12.
 VII. 136.
 VII. 165.
 IX. 46.

I knew What to the evil world is due, . . . *Rosal.* 52.
 Gold, the world's bond of slavery. 654.
 Which the weary world yet ever ran. 720.
 The keenness of the world hath torn. *St. Ir.* (4) VI. 1.
 Till the world is wrought *Skylark*, 39.
 The w. should listen then, as I am listening now. 105.
 select Out of the world a mistress or a friend, *St. Epips.* 8.
 By the broad highway of the world— 14.
 If I were one whom the loud world held wise, 27.
 it were fair The world should know— 52.
 Lifts its bold head into the world's frore air, 67.
 Assure myself and all the world and you, 121.
 Who vex this pleasant world with pride and pain, 172.
 If madness 'tis to be unlike the world. *Sunset*, 33.
 touched the world with living flame, *Triumph*, 130.
 Whose grasp had left the giant world so weak, 226.
 names which the world thinks always old, 238.
 The world can hear not the sweet notes 478.
 This word of love is fit for all the world, *Unf. Dr.* 42.
 of gentler thoughts than the world owns. 44.
 Like the world's rejected guest, *World's Wanderers*, III. 2.
 which the world's livery wear? *Ye hasten*, 3.

(5) sphere, domain, province.
 He'd bring him to the world of fashion *Peter*, II. xiii. 3.

(6) used as an emblem of immensity, great number or quantity.

A world of happiness and misery; *Calderon*, II. 106.
 destroy a world of virgin thoughts; III. 6.
 Lying unsheathed amid a world of foes, *Cenci*, V. ii. 101.
 walk thro' a world of tears To death V. iv. 113.
 a world of mirth Out of the wreck of ours. *Ch. 1st*, II. III.
 O, Bacchus, what a world of toil, *Cyd.* 1.
 I measure The world of fancies, *Epips.* 70.
 one joyous thing In a world of sorrowing! *Inv. Mis.* V. 5.
 Were but one echo from a world of woes— *Laon, Ded.* III. 8.
 reigning o'er a world of woe, I. xxvii. 4.
 Where a world of new delights *Ode to Heaven*, 33.
 A world of words, tall foremost, *Peter*, VI. xiii. 3.
 And for a world bestowed, or a friend lost, *Prom.* I. 390.
 comprehends A world of love and hatreds; *Q. Mab*, IV. 146.
 Pleading for a world of woe: *Rosal.* 631.
 Awake in a world of ecstasy? 1124.
 If it be but a world of agony.— *Triumph*, 295.
 The wide world of waters is vibrating. *Vis. Sea*, 135.

(7) past times.

The wisdom Of the old world masked the wondrous fame Of the past world, *Calderon*, I. 126.
 Poesy Was drawn from the dim world to welcome thee. *Laon*, II. ii. 6.
Marengi, VII. 6.

(8) things around, that which encloses us, the world within our ken.

I Slide giddily as the world reels *Cenci*, III. i. 12.
 And so the outward world uniting so that the world is bare, *Peter*, IV. iv. 1.
Tower of Fam. 16.

(9) considered as our own existence or present state of being.

the w. shadowy walls are past and disappear. *Con. Sing.* II. 11.
 And thought, to the w. dim boundaries clinging, *Rosal.* 1127.

(10) another state of existence, some other world.

no Heaven, no Earth in the void world; *Cenci*, V. iv. 58.
 wide, grey lamplless, deep, unpeopled world! V. iv. 59.
 To the world present and the world to come *Ch. 1st*, II. 189.
 its reward is in the world divine *Epips.* 597.
 No voice from some sublimer world *Int. Beauty*, III. 1.
 A tone Of some world far from ours. *Jane*, IV. 4.
 Some say that gleams of a remoter world *Mont B.* 49.
 Born from that world into this. *Peter, Prom.* 30.
 In the world unknown *Prom.* II. i. 190.
 From the new world of man, IV. 157.
 With the powers of a world of perfect light, IV. 168.
 A world, which was to me Drear hell, *Rosal.* 1205.
 forms and sounds of a diviner world. *Unf. Dr.* 57.

(11) a state or condition, as sleep, death, &c.

That world which, like an unknown wilderness, *Fr. The Deserts*, 2.
 The Anarchs of the world of darkness *Hellas*, 879.
 Over its ruins in the world of death:— 888.
 and does the mightier world of sleep *Mont B.* 55.
 And made thy world an undistinguishable heap. *Ode Lib.* VIII. 15.
 And the day's veil fell from the world of sleep, *Sensit. Pl.* I. 101.
 dawned upon the world of dream— *Unf. Dr.* 240.

(12) some abstract world or sphere or state of existence.

The offences of some unremembered world. *Cenci*, IV. i. 162.
 A World shall be the altar. *Epips.* 383.
 He seems to have outlived a world's decay; *Hellas*, 138.
 Like giants on the ruins of a world, 833.
 a little sky Gulphed in a world below; *Jane, Recoll.* 56.
 On an unimagined world: *Ode to Heaven*, 49.

(13) one's special surroundings.

He lives in his own world; *Ch. 1st*, II. 102.
 divide The actual w. from these entangling evils, *Laon*, III. xxiii. 7.
 We live in our own world, VII. xxx. 1.
 To whom the fragile blade of grass Is an unbounded world; *Q. Mab*, II. 230.
 made my world A paradise. *Unf. Dr.* 54.

(14) the current of events.

To bring news how the world goes there. *Ch. 1st*, II. 110.
 how looks the world this morning? II. 405.
 The tasks of ruin in the world of life. *Unf. Dr.* 119.

(15) a party or section of people, some special class.
 To all the under world; *Ch. 1st*, II. 142.
 Smile on the trembling world? II. 181.
 To speak in thunder to the rebel world. *Hellas*, 301.
 stake Their empire o'er the unborn world of men 444.

(16) a microcosm, a particular sphere.
 A world for the Spirit of Wisdom to wield; *Prom.* IV. 155.

(17) Europe as distinguished from America.
 These, exiles from the old and sinful world! *Ch. 1st*, IV. 36.

(18) a man's individuality spoken of as a world.
 nor uncreate That world within this Chaos, *Epips.* 243.
 The world I say of thoughts V. iv. 128.
 This world of love, this me; 346.

(19) for all the world, in comparisons = exactly, precisely.
 for all the world like my Lord Essex's there. *Ch. 1st*, II. 49.

(20) as an interjection.
 O, world! O, life! O, day! O, misery! *Cenci*, III. i. 32.
 O, life! O, world! Cover me! V. iv. 128.
 Oh, world! oh, life! oh, time! *Lament*, I. 1.

*World-surrounding, c. adj. that encompasses the world.
 Whilst, like the world-surrounding air, *Con. Sing.* IV. 2.
 Its world-surrounding æther: they behold *Prom.* I. 661.

*World-wandering, c. adj.
 'Tis Jove's world-wandering herald, Mercury. I. 325.

Worldly, adj. (1) temporal, secular, human.
 Have put aside all worldly preference, *Ch. 1st*, III. 63.
 It over-soared this low and worldly shade, *Epips.* 16.

(2) one's passage through life.
 Through the stormy shades of thy world. way, *There is no work*, 8.

Worlds, n. (1) any planetary bodies or systems.
 Like spher'd worlds to death and ruin driven; *Dæmon*, I. 172.
 In this interminable wilderness Of worlds, I. 177
Q. Mab, I. 266
 Nothing know I to say of suns and worlds; *Faust*, I. 40.
 Worlds on worlds are rolling ever *Hellas*, 197.
 this Whole Of suns, and worlds, 777.
 worlds, worms, Empires, and superstitions. 800.
 And green worlds that glide along; *Ode to Heaven*, 14.
 The splendour-wing'd worlds disperse *Prol. Hellas*, 54.
 Golden worlds revolve and shine. 60.
 The innumerable worlds of golden light 126.
 dream not that thy worlds Are more than fur-nace-sparks 163.
 Which lends it to the worlds thou callest thine. *Prom.* I. 2.
 who thro' those bright and rolling worlds I. 163.
 Then, see those million w. which burn and roll I. 205.
 and all the powers of nameless worlds, *Q. Mab*, I. 261.
 Like worlds to death and ruin driven; *Rosal.* 981.
 In worlds diviner far than earth, *Sonn. Byron*, 7.
 As perfect worlds at the Creator's will.

(2) all material things.
 dart thy spirit's light Beyond all worlds, *Adonais*, XLVII. 5.
 (3) states of being.
 For know there are two worlds of life and death: *Prom.* I. 195.

Worm, n. A. Lit. (1) an earthworm, maggot, or any creature of the like sort.
 And mock the merry worm that wakes beneath; *Adonais*, XX. 5.
 upon that form Yet safe from the w. outrage, *Alastor*, 702.
 the nipt worm is crawling, *Autumn*, II. 1.
 Who think man's spirit as a worm's, *Cenci*, III. i. 234.
 Hast never trodden on a worm, III. i. 367.
 Yet not the meanest worm, *Dæmon*, I. 182.
Q. Mab, I. 279.
 The spirit of the worm beneath the sod *Epips.* 128.
 Bird, beast, man and worm *Fugitives*, I. 13.
 When the crushed w. rebels beneath your tread, *Hellas*, 426.
 Disdain thee?—not the worm beneath my feet! 762.
 the instinctive worm on which we tread *Tarns*, *Julian*, 412.
 The dwelling of the many-coloured worm *Laon*, III. xxvi. 2.
 Aroint ye! thou unprofitable worm! *Œdipus*, I. 269.
 When Plague had fallen on man, and beast, and worm, *Prom.* I. 172.
 on that arm The worm has made his meal. *Q. Mab*, III. 150.
 the meanest worm that crawls in dust IV. 96.
 like a worm whose life may share *Sonn. Byron*, 4.
 the worm beneath the sod May lift itself 13.
 Where now the worm will feed no more: *W. Shel.* (2) 4.
 (2) a serpent or snake.
 Tho' in the likeness of a loathsome worm, *Laon*, I. xxxi. 3.
 (3) applied to a crocodile.
 Your worm of Nile Betrays not *Ch. 1st*, I. 107.

B. Fig.
 The nameless worm would now itself disown: *Adonais*, XXXVI. 4.
 Feel with a worm like man? *Cenci*, III. ii. 3.
 the ornament of a worm of worms. *Ch. 1st*, II. 453.
 To the poor worm who envies us his love! IV. 34.
 and kills Error, the worm, *Epips.* 168.
 So I, a thing whom moralists call worm, *Gisb.* 5.
 Faith, an obscene worm, who sought to rise, *Laon*, V. 1. 8.
 darkest crest Of that foul, knotted, many-headed worm *Ld. Ch.* I. 2.
 To set thine armed heel on this reluctant worm. *Ode Lib.* xv. 15.

Worms, n. A. Lit. (1) pl. of Worm (1).
 And cold hopes swarm like worms within our living clay. *Adonais*, XXXIX. 9.

Worst, n. (1) the greatest evil.

And choose the *w.*, when the *w.* comes too soon? *Ch. 1st, II. 324.*
 Flight not the *worst* before the *worst* must come. — *II. 325.*
 but power from *worst* producing worse, — *Ode Lib. II. 8.*
 Turned by thy smile the *worst* I saw to recol-
 lected gladness. — *Prom. I. 771.*

(2) greatest violence or outrage.
 Eye, do thy *worst*. Thou art omnipotent. — *I. 272.*

Worst, adj. (1) most grievous.
 As tempers life's *worst* bitterness; *Cenci, III. i. 313.*
 Such the alleviation of *worst* wrongs. — *v. iv. 111.*

(2) vilest, most infamous.
 See the *worst* deeds they prompt, — *III. ii. 45.*
 Time's *worst* statute unrepealed, — *Engl. 1819, 12.*
 Lovers, haters, *worst* and best; *Peter, III. xxii. 5.*
 the sinks and channels of *worst* vice,
 favoritism, and *worst* desire of fame — *Q. Mab, IV. 180.*
 — *VI. 213.*

Worst, adv. most unhappily.
 or, last and *worst*, Earth groans — *VII. 42.*

Worth, n. (1) intrinsic value.
 Cauldrons and tripods of great *worth* no doubt, *Hom. Merc. xxx. 5.*
 something of the *w.* Of the inheritance of Earth. *Mask, XLV. 3.*

(2) possessions, substance.
 that his great Empire's *worth* Is set on Laon *Laon, x. xli. 3.*
 (3) importance or merit.

Which come arrayed in thoughts of little *worth*, *Fr. Calm, 3.*

(4) good qualities.
 he had *worth*, Poor fellow! *Julian, 243.*

(5) excellence, goodness.
 Where there is little of transcendent *worth*, — *501.*
 until the *worth* Of human nature w'n *Laon, v. xxxiii. 8.*
 One came forth of gentle *worth* *Prom. I. 546.*
 Accept the boon thy *worth* hath earned, *Q. Mab, I. 160.*

(6) worthiness.
 How wilt thou prove thy *worth*? *Laon, I. xliii. 2.*
 the light which shews thy *worth*, — *II. v. 8.*

Worth, adj. (1) of importance or value.
 can be *worth* More than it gives or teaches. *Hellas, 922.*

(2) amounting to, good for.
 What is all this sweet work *worth* *Love's Phil. II. 7.*
 you know what they are *worth*— *St. Epips. 109.*

(3) equal in value to.
 Those nods and smiles were favours *worth* the
 zechin. *Tasso, 14.*

(4) deserving.
 it will be *worth* your pains. *Calderon, I. 14.*
 Or I think *worth* acceptance at your hands,—
Ch. 1st, III. 25.
 'twas something *worth* One's while *Faust, II. 282.*
 'Tis not *worth* while to prove, as I could, *Fr. Satire, 41.*
 How could one *worth* your friendship *Gisb. 129.*
 That finds no object *worth* its constancy? *Moon, I. 6.*
worth The pains of putting into learned rhyme, *Witch, I. 5.*

Worthless, adj. (1) of no moment or importance, contemptible.

Than his most *worthless* life:—
 on his *worthless* days The frozen hand of death. *Q. Mab, IV. 125.*

(2) trifling, contemptible.

Cast, like a *worthless* boon, thy love away. *Coleridge, 12.*

(3) unworthy.

Thou scornest it, so *worthless* art thou made. *Dante Conv. 44.*

(4) wasted, spent.

My nature, *worthless* now! *Julian, 382.*

Worthy, adj. (1) deserving.

And therefore art thou *worthy* of the boon *Damon, II. 297.*

Is *worthy* of glory, and *worthy* of honour! *Q. Mab, IX. 204.*

That he'll be *worthy* of his hire. *Faust, II. 159.*

Judged alone *worthy* of the envied boon, *Peter, VII. iv. 5.*

(2) valuable, useful.

For which thou wert aught *worthy* be subdued— *Laon, v. ix. 7.*
 that I thought Its lying forms were *worthy* aught *Rosal. 568.*

(3) of equal value with, suited to.

and deeds *worthy* of thoughts so fair. *Prol. Hellas, 37.*

the bliss *Worthy* a soul that claims *Q. Mab, II. 209.*

Behold a wonder *worthy* of the rhyme *Triumph, 471.*

A wonder *worthy* of his rhyme.— — *480.*

Would, v. irr. (1) aux. of mood.

Would you oot like a broomstick? *Faust, II. 1.*

Its doubtful promise thus I *would* unite *Laon, Ded. I. 8.*

I am a child: I *would* not yet depart. — *II. xlv. 1.*

perchance the very slaves *w.* spare Their brethren — *IV. xviii. 2.*

(2) as pro-verb.

All wept, as I think both ye now *would*, *Pan, III. 10.*

(3) desire to be.

and has made pride for those Who *would* be
 what they may not. *Hellas, 765.*

Many are strong and rich, and *would* be just, *Prom. I. 629.*

Would, v. tr. subj. of Wish.

Would it were done! *Cenci, IV. iii. 38.*

Would the dust Were covered in upon my body
 now! *Julian, 315.*

would that thine were like to be more mild — *485.*

Oh, *would* that this were all! The oracle!! *Edipus, I. 108.*

beneath the load Of that they *would* express: *Prom. II. i. 112.*
 Guido, I *would* that Lappo, thou, and I, *Sonn. Dante, 1.*

Wouldst, v. abbrev. of Wouldest.

Perchance blood need not flow, if thou at length
Wouldst rise, *Laon, IV. xviii. 2.*

Whither *wouldst* thou bear me? *Prom. II. iv. 145.*

Wouldst thou me? *To Night, IV. 6.*

Wound, v. I. tr. (1) entwined or encircled.

and *wound* Her own about my neck, *Laon, II. xxxviii. 8.*

He *wound* me in his arms with tender care, — *IV. ii. 2.*

Wound his long arms around her, — *VII. ix. 7.*

(2) wrapped, bound.

my scorched limbs be *wound* In linen moist and
 balmy, — *III. xxix. 6.*

(3) interweave.

and she As many star-beams . . . In the belated
 moon, *wound* skilfully; *Witch, XIII. 6.*

II. intr. (1) walked circuitously.

down the steep path I *wound* To the sea-shore— *Laon, I. xv. 6.*

up a steep and dark and narrow stair We *wound*, — *III. xiii. 8.*

And among mighty shapes . . . he *wound*: — *VII. x. 8.*

I *wound* Up the green slope, *Matilda, 3.*

(2) stretched intricately.

w. far away The long and labyrinthine aisles *Laon, I. liii. 2.*

Pursuing still the path that *wound* *Rosal. 102.*

Wound, pp. involved.

shame and sorrow mine in toils had *wound*, *Laon, V. v. 5.*

When in its awful shadow it has *wound* The sun, — *IX. xi. 7.*

Wound, n. A. Lit. a laceration of the flesh.

A deep deep *wound* Adonis *Bion. Adon. 13.*

saw and knew the mortal *wound* Of her Adonis—
 My sweet child, You have no *wound*; *Cenci, III. i. 4.*

Upon his enemy's heart a mortal *wound* to wreak. *Laon, I. x. 9.*

for the *wound*, which bled Freshly, — *v. xii. 4.*

did close My *wound* with balmist herbs, — *v. xii. 9.*

B. Fig. (1) a mental or moral injury.

A *wound* more fierce than his *Adonais, xxii. 4.*

Be broken in its last and deepest *wound*; *Cenci, IV. i. 67.*

But the *wound* was not mortal; — *v. ii. 127.*

his fine wit Makes such a *wound*, the knife is
 lost in it; *Gisb. 241.*

Though by a bitter *wound* my trusting heart was
 cleft. *Laon, II. xxiv. 9.*

And from the very *wound* of tender thought *Love, Hope, 33.*

a *wound* my spirit bore indignantly, *Rosal. 598.*

On each heart's *wound*, wide torn and bleeding,
 torn apart, a wide *wound*, mind from mind! *Witch, LXXVII. 6.*

(2) a breach or rift.

When its *wound* was closed, *Prom. I. 101.*

Wound, v. I. tr. Fig. (1) cause mental or moral pain.

The terrible resentment of those eyes. . . They *w.*: *Cenci, V. ii. 33.*

those solemn tones, *Wound* worse than torture. — *v. ii. 111.*

And it has no thorn left to *wound* thy bosom. *Epips. 12.*

Which *wound* it, as ice wounds unsandalled feet, *Prom. III. i. 15.*

(2) touch, affect.

wrongs *wound* as an orphan's cry, The patience *Ch. 1st, I. 13.*

(3) defame, attack.

And tho' Ill tongues shall *wound* me, *Cenci, V. iv. 150.*

(4) harm.

well knowing that the wine *Would wound* him *Cycl. 416.*

II. intr. (1) lacerate skin and flesh.

Keen to *wound* as sharpened swords, *Mask, LXXIV. 2.*

the arrows glance and *wound*,— *Orpheus, 49.*

(2) bite or injure.

Even the instinctive worm . . . Turns, tho' it
wound not— *Julian, 413.*

***Wound-worn, c. adj.** wearied with wounds.

But in the other his pale *wound-worn* limbs *Prom. II. i. 62.*

Wounded, v. tr. A. Lit. lacerated.

wounded the invisible Palms of her tender feet *Adonais, xxiv. 4.*

The Erymanthian boar that *wounded* him. *Tasso, 12.*

B. Fig.

The fair hand that *wounded* it, *Love, Hope, 50.*

Wounded, pp. A. Lit. hurt, lacerated.

The lovely one lies *wounded* in the mountains, *Bion. Adon. 6.*

the tiger has *wounded* the veins, *Vis. Sea, 143.*

B. Fig. morally hurt.

Wounded and weak and panting; *Epips. 274.*

Which scorn or hate have *wounded*— *Julian, 356.*

Wounded and wasting, day by day, *Peter, VI. xxx. 4.*

Wounded, ppl. adj. A. Lit.

And when she saw the *wounded* Serpent *Laon, I. xviii. 1.*

The *wounded* deer must seek the herb no more
 foamed like a *wounded* thig *Witch, L. 2.*

B. Fig.

and thy panting, *wounded* breast *Epips. 17.*

Her foul and *wounded* train, *Rosal. 703.*

†**Woundless, adj.** whole, unwounded.

Woundless though in heart or limb. *Prom. I. 788.*

Wounding, ppl. adj. destructive, fierce.

Of furies, driving by upon the *wounding* storms. — *I. 271.*

Wounds, n. A. Lit. sores, hurts.

Here are the *wounds*— *Faust, II. 169.*

Be your *wounds* like eyes *Ode, Arise, 3.*

many stings. Each able to make a thousand *w.*, . . . *Cedipus*, I. 159.
 by these wide *wounds*, . . . *Prof. Hellas*, 88.
 To wrench the rivets from my quivering *wounds* *Prom.* I. 39.
 O thou of many *wounds*! . . . — I. 228.
 Strife, *wounds*, and ghastly death unseen before, . . . — II. iv. 51.
B. Fig. (1) misfortunes.
 I will not think but that our country's *wounds* . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 123.
(2) moral injuries.
 or erase the deeper *wounds*, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 18.
 whose *wounds* do only bleed Inly for self, . . . *Laon*, XII. x. 8.
 Killing thy foe with unapparent *wounds*! . . . *Naples*, 84.
 And it limped and stumbled with many *wounds* *Prom.* IV. 75.
 whose trappings fierce Made *wounds* . . . — IV. 502.
 their seal On this heart of many *wounds*, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 162.
Wounds, v. tr. lacerates.
 as ice *wounds* unsaddled feet, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 15.
***Wove, v. tr. A. Lit. made, formed.**
 And with these threads a subtle veil she *wove*— . . . *Witch*, XIII. 7.
B. Fig.
Wove twilight o'er the Poet's path, . . . *Alastor*, 427.
 The sphere-fire above its soft colours *wove*, . . . *Cloud*, 71.
 The foam-wreaths which the faint tide *wove* below *Laon*, I. xvii. 7.
 Where ebon pines a shade under the starlight *wove*, . . . — III. xxxiv. 9.
 a lake whose waters *wove* their play . . . — IV. iii. 5.
 and now she *wove* Its circles, aye weeping . . . — V. xxi. 6.
 twilight o'er the east *wove* her serenest wreath, . . . — VI. xvi. 9.
 the mail of tried affections *w.* For many a heart, . . . — IX. vii. 7.
 and almost *wove* a chain Around my will . . . — XI. vii. 3.
***Wove, pp. Fig. formed.**
 the web of being blindly *wove* By man and beast *Adonais*, LIV. 5.
 has *wove* The chains which eat their hearts— . . . *Laon*, IV. xxvii. 6.
Woven, ppl. adj. A. Lit. intertangled.
 You clothed me in a robe of *woven* gold . . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 27.
 and the chain Of *woven* gold . . . *Cycl.* 162.
 Flecking the starry sky like *woven* pearl! . . . *Fr. Thoughts*, 5.
 Of *woven* hair, which thou wilt not disown, . . . *Rosal.* 37.
B. Fig. (1) mingled.
 and *woven* hymns Of night and day, . . . *Alastor*, 48.
 Like *woven* sounds of streams and breezes, . . . — 155.
 beneath the sinuous veil Of *woven* wind, . . . — 177.
 on a placid stream, Beneath a *w.* grove it sails, . . . — 401.
 the *woven* leaves Make net-work, . . . — 445.
 Images all the *woven* boughs above, . . . — 459.
 filled that dome of *woven* light, . . . *Laon*, I. iv. 8.
 what secret fight Evil and good, in *woven* pas-
 sions mailed, Waged . . . — V. ii. 8.
 ever flinging Light on the *woven* boughs . . . — VI. xli. 9.
 Of *woven* cloud unravel in pale air : . . . *Prom.* II. i. 23.
 Which noon-tide kindles thro' the *woven* leaves ;
 From the dim recesses Of *woven* caresses, . . . — II. ii. 76.
 — IV. 106.
 In the sweet depth of *woven* caresses, . . . *Rosal.* 1031.
(2) interlaced.
 azure mail and streaks of *woven* silver ; . . . *Unf. Dr.* 165.
woven tracery ran Of light firm texture, . . . *Witch*, XXXIII. 4.
 Of *woven* exhalations, . . . — LIII. 2.
 the *woven* imagery Of second childhood's swad-
 dling bands, . . . — LXX. 5.
Woven, ppl. adj. Fig. formed, created.
 And on my shoulders wings are *woven*, . . . *Con. Sing.* II. 7.
 Hymns which my soul had *woven* to Freedom, . . . *Laon*, II. xxviii. 6.
A. Form . . . By winds which feed on sunrise *w.*, . . . — v. xlv. 3.
 With wild and thrilling pauses *woven* among,
 memories of many a heart *Woven* into one ; . . . — VII. iii. 3.
 These woofs, as they were *woven*, of my thought ;
 He taught the implicated orbits *woven* . . . — VII. xxxii. 2.
 A maze of life and light and motion Is *woven*, . . . *Prom.* II. iv. 87.
Woven in devices fine and quaint, . . . *Rosal.* 130.
 the tale *Woven* by some subtlest bard, . . . — 1084.
 magic sounds *woven* into one Oblivious melody,
 Have *woven* all the wondrous imagery . . . *Sunset*, 35.
 net, a love-sick Fairy Had *woven* . . . *Triumph*, 340.
 — *Unf. Dr.* 18.
***Wovest, v. tr. Fig. formed 'st.**
 Thou *wovest* dreams of joy and fear, . . . *Witch*, xvi. 4.
***Wrackt, pp. destroyed.**
 Had fallen to universal ruin *wrackt* ; . . . *To Night*, I. 5.
Wrap, v. tr. A. Lit. (1) fold round.
Wrap thy old cloak about thy back ; . . . *Laon*, VII. xxxviii. 4.
(2) cover or envelope.
 I *wrap* my body in the skins of beasts, . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 43.
B. Fig.
 I will *wrap* his senses up In sweet oblivion . . . *Cycl.* 314.
 The clouds which *wrap* this world from youth did
 pass, . . . *Calderon*, I. 209.
wrap them from the foundering seaman's sight,
 Which *wrap* the world ; . . . *Laon*, Ded. III. 2.
 Shall *wrap* in lasting night . . . — XIV. 8.
Wrap thy form in a mantle grey, . . . — IX. v. 8.
 — *Prom.* II. iv. 149.
 — *To Night*, II. 1.

Wraps all in its own deep eternity ; — . . . *Mont B.* 29.
 The serene Heaven which *wraps* our Eden wide . . . *Naples*, 135.
 Like serpent that is which *wraps* what is to be, . . . *Ode Lit.* IV. 11.
Wraps thee as a star Is *wrap* in light, . . . *Prof. Hellas*, 185.
W. ere it drinks some cloud of wandering dew . . . *Prom.* II. i. 78.
 Which *wraps* me, like an atmosphere of light,
 the speaking quietude That *wraps* this moveless
 scene, . . . — IV. 323.
 When earth over her face night's mantle *wraps* ; *Q. Mab*, IV. 4.
Witch, xxxix. 6.
Wrapt, v. tr. A. Lit. covered.
 In the which he *wrapt* his skin . . . *Peter*, II. v. 3.
B. Fig. enveloped.
 a cloud of desolation *wrapt* The unforeseen event, . . . *Hellas*, 495.
W. the great pile with glare and roaring sound, *Hom. Merc.* XIX. 6.
 until the shades of evening *wrapt* Earth . . . *Laon*, III. xviii. 1.
 as the tears past Which *wrapt* it, . . . — IV. xxiv. 8.
 and darkness *wrapt* The waves, . . . — VI. i. 8.
 Oblivion *wrapt* Our spirits, . . . — VI. xxx. 1.
 and *wrapt* from sight The fond and long embrace . . . — XII. xxiii. 8.
 Which *wrapt* me in its all-dissolving power, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 70.
Wrapt deluge round it like a cloke, . . . — IV. 315.
 Which *wrapt* us soon, when we might meet, . . . *Rosal.* 810.
 Stole a strange seed, and *wrapt* it up in mould, . . . *Witch*, xxxii. 5.
Wrapt, pp. A. Lit. clothed, enveloped.
 Sleep no more Venus, *wrapt* in purple woof— . . . *Bion. Adon.* 3.
 But I will pass, *wrapt* in a vile disguise ; . . . *Cenci*, v. i. 85.
 like spectres *wrapt* in shrouds, . . . *Inv. Mis.* XII. 4.
Wrapped in the mock of mourning weed, . . . *Rosal.* 239.
 Who totters forth, *wrapt* in a gauzy veil, . . . *Waning Moon*, 2.
B. Fig.
Wrapt in sweet wild melodies— . . . *Birth Pleasure*, 4.
 but *wrapt* up in cares . . . *Calderon*, I. 67.
Wrapped in some fixed and fearful meditation, . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 30.
wrapt In hideous hints . . . — III. i. 165.
 Tho' *wrapt* in a strange cloud of crime . . . — V. iv. 148.
 As in a tender mist our spirits are *Wrapt* . . . *Fr. Love's Atmos.* 4.
 when ye are *wrapt* in clay : . . . *Laon*, XI. xxi. 5.
 when Earth is *wrapt* in gloom ; . . . — XI. xxiii. 4.
 consuming flames had *wrapt* ye round . . . — XII. xxv. 1.
Wrapt in weeds of the same metre, . . . *Peter, Prolog.* 4.
Wraps thee as a star Is *wrap* in light, . . . *Prof. Hellas*, 186.
Wrapt in sweet sounds, . . . *Prom.* IV. 82.
Wrapt in the depth of slumber : . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 140.
 the frame of clay *W.* round its struggling powers, . . . — IV. 58.
Wrapped and filled by their mutual atmosphere, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 69.
 As if a spectre *wrapt* in shapeless terror . . . *Tower of Fame*, 17.
Wrath, n. A. Lit. violent anger or displeasure.
 Struck by the envious *wrath* of man or God, . . . *Adonais*, v. 6.
 who now, Vessel of deathless *wrath*, . . . *Alastor*, 678.
 Between us and your father's moody *wrath* . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 47.
 made Our speedy act the angel of his *wrath*, . . . — v. iii. 114.
 To avert the *wrath* of him . . . *Ch. 1st*, I. 80.
 Once strip that minister of naked *wrath*, . . . — II. 260.
 o'er The stream of your *wrath* to a safer shore, . . . *Cycl.* 350.
 The secret *wrath* of Nature and her Lord, . . . *Hellas*, 605.
 in great *wrath*, To my abode, . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXII. 6.
 she their *w.* beguiles With her own sustenance ; . . . *Laon*, v. lv. 5.
 For *wrath's* red fire had withered in the eye, . . . — IX. x. 7.
 who can restrain Thy *wrath*, . . . — X. xxxvii. 3.
 the sacrifice of God to God's own *wrath*, . . . — X. xxxiv. 6.
 brought their atheist kindred to appease God's *w.*, . . . — X. xlv. 9.
 Even like a tyrant's *wrath* ? . . . — XII. vii. 3.
 tho' under my *w.* might It climb the crags of life, . . . *Prom.* III. i. 13.
 Wields in his *wrath*, and as he wills destroys, . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 222.
 made In mockery and *wrath* this evil earth ? . . . — VII. 132.
 from the winepress of the Almighty's *wrath* ; . . . — VII. 218.
B. Fig.
 it seems As if its heavy *wrath* . . . *Calderon*, II. 98.
 The intenser *wrath* of Heresy . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 337-
 To preach the burning *wrath* which is to come, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 14.
 rarely smiles Unless in treacherous *wrath*, . . . *Gisb.* 39.
 from the oppressor's *w.*, . . . They congregate : —
 God has appointed Death . . . to wreak im-
 mortal *wrath*, . . . — VIII. vi. 9.
 Elements ! your *wrath* suspend ! . . . *Q. Mab*, I. 115.
 foam after the ocean's *wrath* . . . *Triumph*, 163.
 a sea, which *wrath* makes hoary, . . . — 477.
Wrathful, adj. possessed with anger and fury.
 He is a wicked and a *wrathful* man ; . . . *Cenci*, IV. iv. 6.
 The *wrathful* Church's lacerating hand, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 359.
Wreak, v. I. tr. inflict, inflict on.
 the deferred desire To *wreak* it, . . . *Cenci*, IV. ii. 24.
 Upon his enemy's heart a mortal wound to *wreak*, . . . *Laon*, I. x. 9.
 to *wreak* Ruin upon the tyrants, . . . — II. xxxix. 5.
 did agony *wreak* Its whirlwind rage : . . . — III. vii. 7.
 who scorn his will to *wreak* immortal *wrath*, . . . — VIII. vi. 9.
 or fear, or *wreak*, or suffer wo, . . . — VIII. ix. 9.
 To *w.* his fear of God in vengeance on mankind . . . — X. xxxii. 9.
 yet none do *wreak* Their scoffs on him, . . . — XII. iii. 2.
 Which tyrants on their victims love to *wreak*, . . . *Mother & Son*, v. 2.
 Could *wreak* on the infringers of her law ; . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 164.
 On whom his vengeance he would *wreak* : . . . *Rosal.* 256.
 The laws which *wreak* them toil and scorn, . . . — 670.
II. refl. cause, inflict on.
 Then 'twill *wreak* him little wo . . . *Eug. Hills*, 34.
Wreath, n. A. Lit. (1) garland, chaplet.
 and threw The *wreath* upon him, like an anadem, . . . *Adonais*, xi. 4.
 With weeping flowers, or votive cypress *wreath*, . . . *Alastor*, 56.

- light and glorious as a wreath Of heaven's beams *Ch. 1st, II. 491.*
 which never yet In the same wreath might be. *E. Viviani, 4.*
 crowned with a wreath of thorns? *Frol. Hellas, 122.*
 Crowned with a diamond wreath. *Q. Mab, II. 12.*
 Whilst a wreath of dark vapour encircles his head. *St. Ir. (2) IV. 4.*
 (2) a circle.
 And, as a dying meteor stains a wreath Of moon-
 light vapour, *Adonais, XII. 7.*
B. Fig.
 with a wreath Of ever-living flame, *Q. Mab, VI. 36.*
 The wreath to mighty poets only due, *Terza Rima, 2.*
- Wreath, n.** circular streak.
 twilight o'er the east wove her serenest wreath. *Laon, VI. xvii. 9.*
- Wreathed, pp. A. Lit.** (1) twisted, entangled.
 An Eagle and a Serpent wreathed in fight:— *I. viii. 4.*
 (2) enveloped.
 Wreathed in the silver mist:— *xii. xxxix. 9.*
 (3) curled, shrunken.
 gathered brow, and lips Wreathed by long scorn, *v. xxiii. 7.*
 their lips are wreathed with fear.— *xi. xi. 7.*
B. Fig.
 Peace! the abyss is wreathed with scorn *Ode to Heaven, 37.*
- Wreathed, adj.** twisted.
 unremittently assailed the wreathed Serpent, *Laon, I. x. 8.*
- Wreaths, n.** (1) garlands.
 Soon wreaths of budding foliage *ix. ii. 4.*
 (2) circles, folds.
 And twine his vast wreaths round the forms of
 the demons; *M. N. Spec. Hors. 50.*
- *Wreathing, pr. pple.** (1) garlanding.
 Shall thy head be wreathing. *Cycl. 525.*
 (2) twisting or curling.
 Like an exhalation wreathing *Birth Pleasure, 5.*
- Wreaths, n. A. Lit.** (1) garlands.
 a pole dressed up with wreaths On May-day. *Ch. 1st, I. 98.*
 and bound it With ivy wreaths; *Cycl. 383.*
 In loved ivy wreaths attired; *626.*
 With wreaths of gory laurel crowned: *Devil, xxvi. 2.*
 And brighter wreaths in neat disorder flung; *Gisb, 216.*
 The wreaths of stony myrtle, ivy and pine, *Naples, 17.*
 her wand Circled with wreaths of amaranth: *Q. Mab, I. 108.*
 helms and crowns, or wreaths of light, *Triumph, 210.*
 (2) clusters.
 the woodbine w, which round my casement were. *Laon, I. xl. 9.*
B. Fig. shades.
 Entwined in dusker wreaths her braided locks *Alastor, 338.*
 These votive wreaths of withered memory. *Epiqs. 4.*
- Wreck, n. A. Lit.** (1) the ruins of a ship.
 round its wreck the huge sea-monsters sit, *Calderon, II. 68.*
 a wreck on the wreck. *Vis. Sea, 65.*
 Of the wreck of the vessel *159.*
 (2) ruinous remains.
 It scarce seems now a wreck of human art *Epiqs. 493.*
 Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, *Ozym. 13.*
 Sit chattering with joy on the foodless wreck; *Prom. I. 502.*
 The Sensitive Plant was a leafless wreck; *Sensit. Pl. III. 115.*
 (3) a vestige or something remaining.
 These ruins soon leave not a wreck behind: *Damon, II. 222.*
 These ruins soon left not a wreck behind: *Q. Mab, IX. 130.*
 (4) act of destruction, breaking up.
 Latmos, and Ampelos, and Phæaz, saw The w— *Hellas, 471.*
 as of the wreck Of adamantine mountains— *821.*
 As if by the last wreck its frame were overtaken. *Laon, I. i. 9.*
 from before its face some general wreck had past. *v. xv. 9.*
B. Fig.
 Leave us the wreck we have *Cenci, IV. iv. 154.*
 Out of the wreck of ours. *Ch. 1st, II. 112.*
 and leave no wreck of what opposes His will *III. 31.*
 Beautiful as a wreck of Paradise, *Epiqs. 423.*
 If Greece must be A wreck, *Hellas, 1003.*
 From the wreck of destiny; *Mary, who died, I. 4.*
 drives him on The wreck of his own will, *Prom. II. iv. 104.*
 the wreck Of that for which they combated, *III. i. 78.*
 creates From its own wreck the thing it contem-
 plates; *IV. 574.*
 upon the wreck Of earthly peace, *Q. Mab, V. 109.*
 the wreck of some wind-wandering Fragment *Wilch, L. 6.*
- *Wreck-devoted, c. adj.** destined to be wrecked.
 A wreck-devoted seaman thus might pray *Cenci, V. iv. 42.*
- *Wreck-strewn, c. adj.** scattered with wreckage.
 Wreck-strewn and in motion: *Fugitives, I. 12.*
- Wrecked, pp. A. Lit.** shipwrecked, cast away.
 Round foodless men wrecked on some oozy isle. *Prom. II. iii. 46.*
B. Fig.
 the rocks on which high hearts are wreckt. *Epiqs. 148.*
 wreckt in that convulsion, *370.*
 wrecked on its inhospitable shore. *Ginevra, 160.*
- Wrecked, ppl. adj.** (1) ruined.
 I saw, like weeds on a wrecked palace growing, *Julian, 224.*
 As ocean its wrecked lanes, severe yet tender:— *Marenghi, VII. 4.*
 the snake Inhabits its wrecked palaces:— *ix. 3.*
 (2) shipwrecked.
 Sailing towards wrecked mariners, *Rosal. 394.*
- Wrecks, n. A. Lit.** (1) wrecked ships.
 as whirlpools draw All wrecks of Ocean to their
 chasm, *Laon, IV. xv. 6.*
 like wrecks on a tempestuous sea. *xi. ii. 9.*
 wrecks which the surge trails to and fro, *Rosal. 633.*
 Round sea-birds and wrecks, *Vis. Sea, 134.*
 (2) ruins.
 And where its w. like shattered mountains rise, *Adonais, XLIX. 3.*
 the wrecks of what once administered *Ch. 1st, II. 452.*
 I wandered thro' the wrecks of days departed *Laon, II. x. 1.*
 Which fed upon the wrecks of night and storm *vii. i. 2.*
 The wrecks beside of many a city vast, *Prom. IV. 296.*
B. Fig.
 Vomits its wrecks, and still howls on for more. *Gisb. 195.*
 Sleeps on the wrecks it made, breathless and still. *Hellas, 594.*
 and are they now Ashes, wrecks, oblivion? *687.*
 Like wrecks of a dissolving dream. *1065.*
 Out of that Ocean's wrecks had Guilt and Woe *Laon, II. vii. 1.*
 Fair wrecks, on whom the smiling world with stir, *IV. xxii. 3.*
 Like wrecks of childhood's sunny dream: *Rosal. 26.*
 From the wrecks of a tale of wilder sorrow *169.*
 Like wrecks in the surge of eternity. *901.*
 Vomited thy wrecks on its inhospitable shore; *Time, 7.*
 The wrecks of the tempest, like vapours of gold, *Vis. Sea, 127.*
 Like wrecks on the surge of eternity. *W. Shelley, IV. 8.*
- Wrench, v. tr.** pull by main force.
 Heave the tower into the gap—wrench off the roof. *Hellas, 121.*
 To wrench the rivets from my quivering wounds *Prom. I. 39.*
- Wrenched, v. tr. A. Lit.** forced.
 And wrenched his gnashing teeth asunder; *Peter, I. x. 2.*
B. Fig.
 A spirit not my own wrenched me within, *Hellas, 456.*
- Wrest, v. tr. A. Lit.** wrench, snatch.
 wrest the ensanguin'd brand. *M. N. Post. Fr. 62.*
B. Fig.
 and wrest Self-accusation from our agony! *Cenci, IV. iv. 170.*
 nor impious rites Wrest man's free worship, *Ch. 1st, IV. 33.*
 Wrest from the unwilling earth his luxuries, *Laon, v. xxxii. 6.*
- Wretch, n.** (1) a vile person.
 Thou wretch! *Cenci, I. iii. 90.*
 But if one, like this wretch, *III. i. 184.*
 Conferred this office on a wretch, *III. i. 308.*
 And Marzio, That desperate wretch, *III. ii. 65.*
 Thou loathed wretch! *IV. i. 12.*
 Well; what? Speak, wretch! *IV. i. 112.*
 I am a guilty miserable wretch; *v. ii. 92.*
 The wanton wretch! she was bewitched *Cycl. 160.*
 May you perish, wretch— *240.*
 the wretch First gave me wine *685.*
 Detested wretch! where are you? *608.*
 For the bloated wretch on yonder throne *Falsehood, 70.*
 The sceptered wretch then from that solitude *Laon, v. xxv. 1.*
 a wretch from infancy Made dumb by poison; *vii. viii. 6.*
 Dost thou stand Parleying with me, thou wretch? *x. x. 6.*
 Be called adulterer, drunkard, liar, wretch! *Edipus, I. 366.*
 The willing wretch sat winking there, *Peter, IV. xxi. 2.*
 And the wretch crept a vampire among men, *Prom. III. iv. 147.*
 That this poor w, should pride him in his woe? *Q. Mab, III. 86.*
 (2) a miserable or unfortunate person.
 That poor wretch Who stands so pale, *Cenci, IV. iv. 123.*
 Poor wretch, I pity thee: *v. ii. 35.*
 As once the wretch there lay to sleep, *Eug. Hills, 47.*
 There the poor wretch was sitting *Julian, 273.*
 and bore . . . the shrieking wretch from shore. *Laon, II. vi. 9.*
 some wretch might strive *VI. vi. 2.*
 bind the wretch on whom he fixed a stain, *viii. viii. 4.*
 he is pursuing O, blind and willing wretch! *viii. xiv. 9.*
 'What hast thou to do With me, poor wretch?' *xi. xx. 6.*
 seek the couch Of some fevered wretch *M. N. Spec. Hors. 55.*
 Wretch! Suppress the glare of madness *Moonbeam, III. 1.*
 not one wretch, Whose children famish, *Q. Mab, III. 103.*
 Sinks the wretch in death at last. *St. Ir. (4) VI. 4.*
 As that poor wretch who cannot, cannot love: *Solitary, I. 2.*
 (3) as a word of tenderness mingled with pity.
 oh come forth Fond wretch! *Adonais, XLVII. 2.*
 Fond wretch, all dead, *Death, (2) I. 6.*
 when the fond wretch wakes to weep, *Hellas, 227.*
 fond wretch! He leans upon his crutch, *909.*
- Wretched, adj.** (1) miserable, unhappy, unfortunate.
 Ah, wretched that I am! Where shall I turn? *Cenci, I. ii. 29.*
 I thought I was that wretched Beatrice *III. i. 43.*
 Even as a wretched soul hour after hour, *III. i. 252.*
 I pray for thine own wretched sake *IV. i. 15.*
 all the wretched life which I have lived, *v. iii. 70.*
 and its now wretched end, *v. iii. 71.*
 Or any power moulding my wretched lot, *v. iv. 83.*
 But wretched nothings, think ye not to flee *Cycl. 672.*
 A wretched woman weeping by *Gisb. 269.*
 But live and move, and wretched thing! smile on *Julian, 306.*
 For both our wretched sakes *486.*
 Most w. men Are cradled into poetry by wrong, *544.*
 we are wretched slaves, *Laon, VIII. xxiv. 6.*
 O wretched ye if ever any were, *Ld. Ch. IX. 3.*
 thou wert A wretched thing, poor heart! *Love, Hope, 29.*
 Us wretched swine to kill, *Edipus, I. 34.*
 A wretched lot Jove has assigned to swine, *II. 1. 134.*
 the wretched fellow Was bowled to Hell *Peter, II. xiv. 4.*
 You, or aught else so wretched, into light. *Prom. I. 482.*

by *wretched* men were borne *Prom.* III. iv. 165.
 Heaped on the *wretched* parent *Q. Mab.* IV. 129.
 Look to thy *wretched* self! — IV. 245.
 compels Her *wretched* slave to bow the knee — V. 128.
 The night of so many *wretched* souls, — VI. 19.
 The happiest is most *wretched*! — VI. 51.
 but thou art More *wretched*. *Rosal.* 577.
 (2) suffering.
 to uphold My *wretched* frame, *Laon.* III. xxix. 6.
 On its *wretched* frame, Poisoned, perchance, *Q. Mab.* IV. 127,
 (3) grievous.
 from slavery to cowardice A *wretched* fall! *Laon.* IV. xxviii. 3.
 (4) of things, poor in quality.
 In these *wretched* goat-skins clad, *Cycl.* 71.
 The yet more *wretched* palaces, *Q. Mab.* II. 165.
 (5) contemptible, vile.
 No jealous intercourse of *wretched* gain, — V. 233.
 (6) *adj. absol.* miserable people.
 trample on The weak and *wretched*; *Peter.* III. xviii. 3.
 The features of the *wretched*; *Unf. Dr.* 81.
***Wretchedly, adv.** in a miserable manner.
 My children, perish *wretchedly*! *Cycl.* 249.
Wretchedness, n. misery, miserable condition or estate.
 Indeed I would not leave you in this *wretched*, *Cenci.* II. i. 99.
 he knows His *wretchedness* too late, *Q. Mab.* IV. 193.
 Which his short being's *wretchedness* had reached; — VIII. 159.
 (O Heaven, have mercy on such *wretchedness*!) *Triumph.* 181.
 Actor or victim in this *wretchedness*, — 306.
Wring, v. tr. (1) extort by force or cruelty.
 I'll *w.* the truth Out of those nerves and sinews, *Cenci.* v. ii. 194.
 'Tis but the falsehood it can *wring* from fear. — V. iii. 51.
 (2) extinguish by violence.
 Or who the life from both their hearts can *wring*, *Laon.* x. xli. 6.
Wrinkled, v. tr. contracted, curved.
 smile Of desperate hope *wrink*. his quivering lips. *Alastor.* 291.
Wrinkled, pp. creased, puckered.
 like a snake's—*wrinkled* and loose And withered. *Fr. A Face.* i.
 and his brow Was *wrinkled*, *Hom. Merc.* XLVII. 7.
Wrinkled, adj. A. Lit. (1) furrowed, puckered.
 my knife Touched the loose *wrinkled* throat, *Cenci.* IV. iii. 17.
 disdain to wet Those *wrinkled* cheeks *Julian.* 612.
 One was a green and *wrinkled* enuch, *Laon.* VII. viii. 3.
 And *wrinkled* snouts presented to the foe, *Œdipus.* I. 318.
 (2) marked by the action of waves.
 like waves on *wrinkled* sands that leap. *Laon.* XII. xvii. 9.
 (3) rippled by a flaw of wind.
 The *wrinkled* image of the city lay, *Even. Pisa.* III. 2.
 (4) billowy.
 The hoary mountains and the *wrinkled* ocean *Hellas.* 139.
 (5) curved, contracted.
 whose frown, And *wrinkled* lip, *Ozynn.* 5.
 (6) cracked, crinkled, uneven.
 A *wrinkled* clod as hard as brick; *Summer.* 15.
B. Fig. aged, venerable.
 And *wrinkled* legends of unworthy things, *Laon.* II. xxxiii. 2.
 Its *wrinkled* image lies, as then it lay *Ode Lib.* VI. 2.
Wrinkles, n. furrows, creases.
 Masked in grey hairs and *wrinkles*, *Cenci.* v. iv. 65.
Wrinkles, v. tr. creases or puckers.
 Which *wrinkles* up the skin even to the hair. — I. iii. 38.
***Wrinkling, pr. pple.** (1) shrivelling.
 A wind swept forth *wrink*. the Earth with frost: *Prom.* II. i. 137.
 (2) folding, creasing.
wrinkling into golden waves, *Rosal.* 542.
 (3) working with quivering motion.
Wrinkling their red gills the while— *Similes.* III. 5.
***Wrinkling, ppl. adj.** shrivelling.
 stagnant with *wrinkling* frost, *Prom.* I. 62.
 The frozen dews of *wrinkling* blight. *Rosal.* 698.
Wrists, n. the junctions of the hands and arms.
 bound Stiff withy bands the infant's *w.* around. *Hom. Merc.* LXIX. 8.
Write, pp. inscribed.
 'Here lieth One whose name was *writ* on water.' *Fr. Keats.* 1.
Write, v. I. tr. A. Lit. set down in writing.
 Who will speak and do more than I dare *Write*. *Cenci.* IV. iv. 94.
 hands, which now *write* only their own shame, *Ch. 1st.* III. 39.
 'tis impertinence To *write* what none will read, *Faust.* II. 291.
 O, *write* no more the tale of Troy, *Hellas.* 1078.
 Rise, Memory, and *write* its praise! *Jane, Recoll.* 4.
 The priests would *write* an explanation full, *Witch.* LXIII. 1.
B. Fig.
W. on unsteady eyes . . . All thou wouldst hide. *Cenci.* IV. iv. 39.
 Or dare not *write* on the dishonoured brow; *Laon.* VIII. xxiii. 6.
 name Of King into the dust! or *write* it there, *Ode Lib.* XV. 2.
 And she would *w.* strange dreams upon the brain *Witch.* LXXII. 1.
II. intr.
 Even while I *write*, my burning cheeks are wet, *Con. Sing.* I. 8.
 from my pen the words flow as I *write*, *Julian.* 476.
 one may *write* Or read in gondolas — 551.
Writers, n. authors.
 and all the protestant *writers*, *Ch. 1st.* II. 55.

***Writhe, v. intr. A. Lit.** struggle in pain.
 To see his enemies *writhe*, and burn, and bleed,— *Laon.* x. xlv. 4.
 to *writhe* till they are dead, *Prom.* III. i. 60.
B. Fig.
 And underneath thy feet *writhe* Faith, and Folly, *Laon.* v. *Song.* 1. 4.
Writhe, v. intr. (1) struggled.
 Their fierce necks *writhe* beneath the tempest's
 scourge *Alastor.* 324.
 (2) struggled in pain.
 Whilst innocent babes *w.* on thy stubborn spear, *Q. Mab.* VI. 118.
***Writhe, v. intr. Fig.**
 Sinks in the dust and *writhe*s like me—and dies? *Julian.* 414.
***Writhe, pr. pple.** struggling.
*writhe*ing in savage pains. *Laon.* x. xxi. 9.
***Writhe, ppl. adj.** struggling.
 There thou art, and dost hang, a *writhe*ing shade, *Prom.* I. 203.
***Writheings, n.** struggles.
 and scourge The wind with his wild *writheings*; *Laon.* I. xiii^{ff}. 4.
Writing, n. (1) anything written as a letter or document.
 If this sad *writing* thou shouldst ever see— *Julian.* 340.
 (2) manner or style of writing.
 Knowest thou this *writing*, Lady? *Cenci.* IV. iv. 95.
Writing, pr. pple. inditing.
 Was *writing* some sad stuff in prose. *Peter.* VI. xii. 2.
Writings, n. (1) literary works.
 My *writings* to their babes, no longer blind; *Laon.* IV. xiii. 2.
 (2) written characters.
 And other scrolls whose *writings* did unbind *Witch.* XIX. 6.
Written, pp. A. Lit. (1) inscribed in letters.
 Athwart the purple mountain slope, was *written* *Prom.* II. i. 152.
 (2) composed.
 'Tis *written* by a Dilettante, *Faust.* II. 409.
 'O that mine enemy had *written* A book!' *Peter.* VI. i. 1.
 That I have *written* a sonnet to her fame, *Tasso.* 6.
 That you condemn these verses I have *written*, *Witch.* Ded. I. 3.
 (3) recorded.
 That it is *written* how the sins of Islam *Hellas.* 596.
B. Fig. figured, shown.
 And in my wisdom are the orbs of Heaven *W.* *Calderson.* II. 163.
 The shame and misery you have *written* there, *Cenci.* I. i. 42.
 When *written* on a brow of guilelessness: — IV. iv. 183.
 a secret *written* On a thief's memory? — V. ii. 105.
 look on thy friend's mind, where is *w.* deep *Ch. 1st.* I. 90.
 which time had *written* there. *Julian.* 481.
Written as on a scroll: *Prom.* I. 261.
 on which Time has *written* His scorn *Vis. Sea.* 62.
Written upon the brows of old and young: *Witch.* LXII. 5.
Written, ppl. adj. Fig.
 The *written* fortunes of thy house and faith. *Hellas.* 809.
 that I may read his *written* soul! *Prom.* II. i. 110.
 blue bells Of Hyacinth tell Apollo's *w.* grief, — II. i. 140.
Wrong, n. (1) evil doing, evil generally.
 Whose prelude held all envy, hate, and *wrong*,
 Holy stars, permit no *wrong*! *Adonais.* XXXVI. 6.
 As "to the right or *wrong* that's talk *Epithal.* (2) 10.
 an accuser of the *wrong* Which drags it there. *Cenci.* IV. i. 41.
 the part of God 'twixt right and *wrong*, — IV. iv. 186.
 Holiest powers, permit no *wrong*! *Ch. 1st.* II. 240.
 Fear Revenge and *W.* bring forth their kind, *Epithal.* 24.
 Were as a lance to quell the mailed crest of *w.* *Hellas.* 729.
 And it is said, that God will punish *wrong*: *Laon.* IV. xvii. 9.
 The pattern whence all fraud and *w.* is made; — VIII. xv. 4.
 where law is made the slave of *wrong*, — IX. xiv. 2.
 strength and *wrong* against mankind, — IX. xv. 5.
 And violence and *wrong* are as a dream — IX. xx. 8.
 So now may Fraud aod *Wrong*! O hail! *Naples.* 126.
 Right—*wrong*—false—true—and foul—and fair, *Peter.* VI. xiii. 4.
 From rapine, madness, treachery, and *wrong*; *Q. Mab.* III. 123.
 And, right or *wrong*, will vindicate for gold, — IV. iv. 199.
 the great sea of human right and *wrong*, *St. Wealth.* 2.
 And pale imaginings of visioned *wrong*; *Witch.* LXII. 4.
 (2) ill treatment, injury, grievance.
 The sweetest lyrist of her saddest *wrong*, *Adonais.* XXX. 8.
 Proclaiming vengeance, public as my *wrong*, *Calderson.* II. 139.
 Shielded my humble innocence from *wrong*, — III. 174.
 Making my true suspicion seem your *wrong*, *Cenci.* I. ii. 33.
 It must indeed have been some bitter *wrong*; — III. i. 103.
 I have endured a *wrong* so great and strange, — III. i. 139.
 there is redress where there is *wrong*, — III. i. 194.
 I have endured a *wrong*, — III. i. 213.
 avenging such a nameless *wrong* — V. i. 44.
 And thus his *wrong* becomes my accusation; — V. ii. 131.
 The God who knew my *wrong*, — V. iii. 113.
 the devilish *wrong* Which prompted — V. iv. 16.
 Even as a man with his peculiar *wrong*, *Julian.* 238.
 Most wretched men Are cradled into poetry by *w.*, — 545.
 Or barter *wrong* for *wrong*, *Marenght.* I. 3.
 Blood for blood—and *wrong* for *wrong*— *Mask.* XLVIII. 3.
 Like one who does, not suffers *wrong*. *Prom.* I. 239.
 The memory of thy grievous *wrong* Will fade *W. Shel. Canc.* II. 2.
 (3) evil state or condition.
 Wail, for the world's *wrong*! *A Dirge.* 8.

(4) error.
All of its much mortality and *wrong*, *Epips.* 36.
and tomes Of reasoned *wrong*, *Prom.* III. iv. 167.

(5) violence, injustice.
But he who gains by base and armed *wrong*, . . . *Fr. Peo. Eng.* 12.
Victorious *Wrong* with culture scream, . . . *Hellas*, 940.
while armed *wrong* Trembles before her look, . . *Laon*, IV. xxi. 4.

Wrong, adj. (1) evil, foolish, wicked.
The . . . inexplicable frame Of this w. world:— *Gisb.* 160.
Who yet at least, can think of nothing *wrong*:— *Hom. Merc.* XLV. 3.
it gossips something *wrong*— *LXXXIII.* 3.
That 'happiness is *wrong*' *Peter*, VI. xxiii. 5.

(2) the worse of two.
That he was gone to the *wrong* place:— *I.* xi. 4.

Wrong, v. tr. (1) do an injustice to, injure.
Those who *wrong* you, *wrong* us; *Edipus*, II. i. 147.
'Twill *wrong* thee not— *Otho*, II. 1.

(2) disgrace.
But do not thou *wrong* hospitality. . . . *Cycl.* 252.

Wrong, adv. in a wrong manner.
He says that you go *wrong* in all respects, . . *Faust*, II. 348.

Wronged, adj. (1) perverted.
The least of which *wronged* Memory ever makes *Fr. Home*, 2.
(2) *adj. absol.* those who are wronged.
Woe to the *wronged* and the avenger! . . . *Hellas*, 894.

Wrongs, n. (1) injuries, grievances.
keep A record of the *wrongs* *Adon. Canc.* 14.
But her own strange and uncomplaining *wrongs*?
think what deep *wrongs* must have blotted out . . *Cenci*, I. i. 47.
he struck but me Who have borne deeper w. . . . *I.* iii. 108.
and their own *wrongs* Into the hands of men; . . *III.* i. 182.
If because our *wrongs*, *III.* i. 187.
My *wrongs* were then less. . . . *III.* ii. 340.
although my *wrongs* are great; *IV.* iii. 30.
bade him bear his *wrongs* to his own grave . . . *V.* ii. 142.
Because her w. could not be told, not thought; . *V.* iii. 47.
Let not her *wrongs* kill thee! *V.* iv. 111.

Such the alleviation of worst *wrongs*. . . . *Ch. 1st.* I. 13.
That sin and *wrongs* wound as an orphan's cry, *Julian*, 409.
the *wrongs* which break The spirit *Prom.* I. 404.
not punishment, on her own *wrongs*, *I.* 505.
those who do endure Deep *wrongs* for man, . . *IV.* 571.
To forgive *wrongs* darker than death or night; . *Q. Mab*, V. 122.
his hate Is quenchless as his *wrongs*;

(2) misdeeds.
To weep each day the w. on which it dawns; . *Ch. 1st.* IV. 30.
enthroned 'Mid antient rights and *wrongs*, . . *Rosal.* 662.

Wrote, v. I. tr. A. *Lit.* composed.
Then Peter *wrote* odes to the Devil;— . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxvi. 1.

B. Fig. was the author of.
Who *wrote* a book called Nature, *St. Epips.* 31.
I have suffered what I *wrote*, *Triumph*, 279.

II. intr.
And spoke—sometimes as one who *wrote* . . *Julian*, 286.
On Peter while he *wrote* for freedom, . . . *Peter*, VI. xxxiii. 2.
Whether he talked, *wrote*, or rehearsed— . . *VII.* xi. 3.

Wrought, v. I. tr. A. *Lit.* made, fashioned.
As now in the gay night-dress Lilla *wrought*. . *Fiardispina*, 68.
such As Vulcan never *wrought* for Jove . . *Gisb.* 23.
The artist who this idol *wrought*, *Guitar Jane*, 43.
The artist *wrought* this loved Guitar, *58.*
he *wrought* a kind of raft Of tamarisk, . . . *Hom. Merc.* XIII. 6.
in their winged dance, unconscious Genii w. . *Laon*, I. liii. 9.
Why shake the chains ye *wrought*? *Men of Eng.* VII. 3.
She had a Boat, which some say Vulcan w. . *Witch*, XXXI. 1.

B. Fig. (1) arranged, ordered.
None *wrought* his lips in truth-entangling lines . *Prom.* III. iv. 142.

(2) of things mental.
As one who *wrought* from his own fervid heart . *Julian*, 283.
from that secret store *Wrought* linked armour
for my soul, *Laon*, *Ded.* V. 5.
she *wrought* The woof of such intelligible thought . *II.* xxxiv. 4.
And of this stuff . . . *W.* all the busy phantoms . *Triumph*, 534.

(3) caused, worked.
and *wrought* the latter much annoy, . . . *Hom. Merc.* xcvii. 4.
Some thought the loss of fortune w. him woe; . *Julian*, 235.
From the deep tenderness that maniac *wrought*
Within me— *566.*
admiration *wrought* A passion deeper far . . *Laon*, XI. iv. 3.
Wrought in his brain and bosom separate strife. *Fr. Athan.* I. 89.

II. intr. A. *Lit.* worked, fashioned.
and as he *wrought*, The grace of his own power *Marenghi*, VIII. 3.

B. Fig. worked.
Awe in the place of grief within him *wrought*. . *Ginevra*, 178.
The things it *wrought* on; I believe . . . *Peter*, IV. x. 4.
'twas like a thought Of liquid love, that spread
and *wrought* Under my bosom *Rosal.* 353.

Wrought, pp. A. *Lit.* formed, fashioned.
When he had *wrought* the lovely instrument, . *Hom. Merc.* IX. 1.
Wrought like a web of texture fine and frail, . *Laon*, I. xxiii. 3.
Sculptured and *wrought* so gorgeously, . . *Mar. Dr.* IX. 6.
All horrible, and *wrought* by human hands, . *Prom.* I. 588.
Lionel's own hand Had *wrought* the image. . . *Rosal.* 1075.
I have *wrought* mountains, seas, and waves, . *Unf. Dr.* 25.

B. Fig. (1) caused, worked, excited.
Lie buried in the ravage they have *wrought*; . *Adonais*, XLVIII. 4.
Some mortal spell is *wrought* against my frame; . *Calderon*, III. 172.
No net of words in garish colours *wrought* . . *Gisb.* 8.
Wrought by wise poets in the waste of years . . *172.*
Let good to these, and ill to those be *wrought* *Hom. Merc.* xcii. 5.
Wasting itself on that which it had *wrought*, . *Julian*, *Canc.* 8.
o'er their depths its fleeting light had *wrought*. *Laon*, II. xxii. 9.
W. from that bitter woe, had wildered her— . *III.* viii. 6.
his crimes have deep pollution *wrought*! . . . *V.* xxxii. 3.
wondrous vision *wrought* from my despair, . . *VII.* xvi. 7.
A subtler language within language *wrought*:— *VII.* xxxii. 4.
ere Dark time had there its evil legend *wrought* *wrought* Out of the fears and hate . . . *VIII.* xxix. 4.
whence is *wrought* The strength of its dominion, *XI.* xvi. 8.
Of which I spoke as having *wrought* me pain, . *Prom.* III. iv. 66.
Till the world is *wrought* To sympathy . . . *Skylark*, 39.
Wrought by the busy . . . ever new? . . . *St. Epips.* 158.

(2) with *on*.
some dreadful ill *Wrought* on him boldly, . . *Julian*, 526.

Wrought, ppl. adj. (1) worked upon, fashioned.
Like empty cups of *wrought* and dædal gold, . *Fr. Unf. Tale*, 3.

(2) embroidered.
All the *wrought* tapestries and garments gay.— *Hom. Merc.* xxx. 7.
Added some grace to the *wrought* poesy. . . *Witch*, xxvi. 8.

Wrung, v. tr. extorted.
From me remorse then *wrung* that truth. . . *Rosal.* 446.

Wrung, pp. (1) extorted.
A keener pain has *wrung* a higher truth . . *Cenci*, v. ii. 165.

(2) wrested.
And hugged the wealth *wrung* from the woe . . *Falsehood*, 3.
Wrung from a nation's mispries; *73.*

(3) tormented, distressed.
I have stung her and *wrung* her, *Edipus*, I. 251.

Y

***Yanina, n.** capital of Epirus.
The aged Ali sits in *Yanina* *Hellas*, 566.

Yard, n. a forecourt or enclosed space.
the sword Of the desolate Castle *yard*;— . *Fr. Wine*, 6.
Into an old court *yard*. . . . *Julian*, 220.

Yawn, n. *Fig.* dullness, weariness.
The *yawn* of such a venture *Peter*, VII. xxiii. 5.

Yawn, v. intr. *Fig.* gape, open.
Now stench and blackness *yawn*, like death. . *Cenci*, v. iv. 105.
Let scorn like . . . *yawn* below, . . . *Fr. Satire*, 33.
See! the lightnings *yawn* Deluging Heaven with
fire, *Laon*, I. iii. 2.
Its giant worms of fire for ever *yawn*,— . . *X.* xxxvii. 2.

†**Yawned, v. intr.** A. *Lit.* gaped.
His sister, wife, and children *yawned*, . . . *Peter*, VII. xiii. 1.
Stupidly *yawned* upon the other: . . . *VII.* xxi. 2.

B. Fig.
A cavern there *Yawned*, *Alastor*, 364.
though the grave between *Yawned* like a gulf
The realm of a stern Ruler, *yawned*; . . *Laon*, II. vi. 7.
and my bright abode Before me *yawned*— . . *VII.* xxxviii. 9.

Yawned in him, till it grew a pest— . . . *Peter*, VII. xvii. 2.
And hollow Ruin *yawned* behind: . . . *Prom.* I. 768.
and the grave of nature *yawned* *Q. Mab*, VII. 88.
Had *yawned* into a cavern, *Triumph*, 313.
There *yawned* an inextinguishable well . . *Witch*, xxix. 6.

Yawning, pr. ppl. Fig.
Stands *yawning* on the highway *Allegory*, I. 2.
quick and dark The grave is *yawning*
And caverns *yawning* round unfathomably; . *Witch*, xxxviii. 8.

Yawning, ppl. adj. Fig. wide mouthed.
Mid toppling stones, black gulphs and y. caves, *Alastor*, 548.

Yawns, v. intr. Fig.
For thy decree *yawns* like a Hell *Cenci*, III. i. 133.
The melancholy mountain *yawns* *III.* i. 257.
At the Earth-born's spell *yawns* for Heaven's
despotism, *Prom.* IV. 555.
The torn deep *yawns*,— *Q. Mab*, IV. 32.
The grave *yawns*,—we meet there. . . . *St. Fr.* (3) xvii. 5.

Ye, pers. prom. of and pers. pl.
The seed ye sow, another reaps; *Men of Eng.* V. 1.
Ye see The steel ye tempered glance on ye. . *7.*
Whence come ye, so wild and so fleet, . . . *Prom.* IV. 89.

Yea, particle of affirmation.

Those pyramids shall fall; *Yea!* not a stone shall stand *Q. Mab*, II. 130.

Year, n. the time in which the earth completes a revolution. For whom should she have waked the sullen y. ? *Adonais*, XVI. 4. But grief returns with the revolving year; XVIII. 2. and year wake year to sorrow. XXI. 9. A light is past from the revolving year, LIII. 4. And the year On the earth . . . Is lying, *Autumn*, I. 3. Of the dead cold year, I. 10. the thunder is knelling For the year; II. 3. deprived last year Of a reward of blood, *Cenci*, III. ii. 65. Fairer and nobler with each passing year. *Damon*, II. 229. Orphan hours, the year is dead, *Dirge for Year*, I. 1. For the year is but asleep. I. 4. Rocks the death-cold year-to-day; II. 4. So the breath of these rude days Rocks the y.; III. 4. Which the rough shepherd treads but once a year, *Epiqs.* 440. I, whose career, through the blasted year, *Falsehood*, 19. deck the coming year. *Faust*, I. 72. Has lain from childhood, many a changeful y.— ran home through last year's thunder-storm, *Fr. Dead*, 3. the rough Year just awake *Jane, Invitin*, 5. Crown the pale year weak and new; 61. from year to year with unextinguished light. *Laon, Ded.* XIV. 9. have languished many a year. III. xxxii. 9. For many a year had fallen— IV. ii. 6. Day after day, when the year wanes, x. xvii. 1. The torpor of the year *Mont B.* 88. This aged sufferer for many a year *Mother & Son*, IV. 10. Thou dirge Of the dying year, *Ode W. Wind*, II. 10. Gnawing his kidneys half a year. *Peter*, I. vii. 5. 'Tis just one year— the Father of many a cancelled year! *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 60. Through the nightly dells of the desert year, IV. 76. the keen frost-wind of the waning year *Q. Mab*, v. 5. Spirit! no year of my eventful being VII. 235. threw Year after year their stones upon the field, IX. 97. Fairer and nobler with each passing year. IX. 137. Whose sad inhabitants each year would come, nor grew wild, But year by year lived on— *Rosal.* 1305. After the slumber of the year *Sunset*, 29. *When passion's*, III. 1.

Yearned, v. intr. grieved. the dream for which my spirit yearned *Laon*, VII. xxiv. 8.

Years, n. (1) pl. of Year. And thou, sad Hour, selected from all years *Adonais*, I. 4. For, as fast years flow away, *Alastor*, 533. the fruit Of years of toil *Calderon*, II. 175. The winged years speed o'er II. 185. two long years are past *Cenci*, I. ii. 4. And smile, years hence, with children round your knees; II. i. 85. Requiring years of care with contumely. II. ii. 34. Have lived but on this earth a few sad years V. ii. 120. Eight years are gone, *Ch. Ist.* I. 6. in nine years more The roots will be refreshed some few tumultuous years Will pass, III. 30. veiled from me So many years— *Epiqs.* 344. when years heap Their withered hours, 536. in the waste of years and hours, *Eng. Hills*, 164. When the destined years were o'er, 245. That your look may lighte a waste of years, *Eyes*, 10. I three hundred years have striven *Faust*, II. 192. Crime, whose wings are plumed with years, *Hellas*, 906. Living in the same lone home, Many years— *Inv. Mis.* III. 4. And as slow years pass, *Julian*, 489. Made for long years impression on my mind. 581. After many years And many changes I returned; 582. began to fail Two years from my departure, 598. I might be six years old— 605. Time may interpret to his silent years. *Laon, Ded.* XI. 2. Which was the echo of three thousand years; XIII. 2. 'Twas many years ago, I. xxxv. 4. That after many wondrous years were flown this sister sweet, This child of twelve years old ten thousand years outnumber Of waking life, Since this, the old man said, seven y. are spent wide land pours Once in a thousand years, V. xxix. 2. Tho' linked years had bound it there; VI. xxx. 4. Yes, in the wilderness of years VII. xix. 4. I know not whether months or years; VII. xxvi. 1. So years had past, when sudden earthquake years have come and gone Since, VIII. xxxv. 4. After long years, some sweet and moving scene IX. xxx. 7. Two years of speechless bliss are gone, *M. N. Melody*, 28. at the close of seven years' end, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 13. To spend years thus, and be rewarded, *M. W. G.* III. 3. Or he could ne'er have lived years, day by day. *Marenghi*, xviii. 6. For years gone by leave each a deepening shade, and the years Which she had numbered xxv. 3. And many years had passed *Mother & Son*, I. 1. For seven years did this poor woman live II. III. 1. A thousand years the Earth cried, *Ode Lib.* IX. 1. The eager hours and unreluctant years IX. 1. a thousand years Bred from the slime appeal To the eternal Year enthroned before us, many weary years He wandered, *Pr. Athan.* II. i. 20. Then three years old, II. i. 38. Three thousand years of sleep-unsheltered hours, *Prom.* I. 12. Till they seemed years, I. 14.

Thrice three hundred thousand years *Prom.* I. 74. That measure and divide the weary years I. 363. Years, ages, night and day; I. 388. Thou canst not count thy years to come of pain? I. 414. Perchance it has not numbered the slow years who made long years of pain III. iii. 8. Years after years, Through blood and tears, IV. 117. though time may change and years may roll, *Q. Mab, Ded.* 14. ten thousand years Have scarcely past away, II. 182. O Fairy! in the lapse of years, VI. 15. His port and mien bore mark of many years, VII. 73. through a wild waste of years Struggling VII. 254. For three short years, which soon were past. *Rosal.* 286. When weeks and months and years had past, 327. For long, long years These frozen eyes 360. Darkly forward flowed The stream of years, 389. If age be numbered by its years: 422. Three years be left his native land, 739. Whilst animal life many long years 1208. And after many years, 1279. Unfathomable Sea! whose waves are years, *Time*, 1. Wordsworth informs us he was nineteen years he took nineteen years, and the three days in dressing. *Witch, Ded.* IV. 1. (2) as a figure of age, time, period or season. Who tortured me from my forgotten years, *Cenci*, III. i. 72. Which has, from unimaginable years, III. i. 248. I ask not happy years, III. i. 290. Your own extinguished years III. ii. 55. To make these woes a tale for distant years: *Ch. Ist.* vi. 14. Rose on me like the figures of past years, *Ch. Ist.* vi. 11. through the distant mist of years: 24. Like the long years of blest Eternity *Fiordispina*, 5. men whose eyes Were closed in distant years; *Gisb.* 162. Wrought by wise poets in the waste of years, 172. the serener clime Of years to come, 216. In years outstretched beyond the date of man, *Hellas*, 158. Wailed for the golden years. 238. our years of empire Before their centuries 464. and talks of years To come, 910. If numbers, wealth, or fulfilling years, 974. The golden years return. 1061. You talk as in years past, *Julian*, 114. for since thy lip Met mine first, years long past, 478. After long years and many trials. 462. but let the silent years Be closed 613. The vile reward of their dishonoured years, *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 5. the youthful years Which we together past, VI. xxxi. 4. That undeveloped flower of budding years— *Ld. Ch.* VIII. 2. Look back, and shudder at his younger years. *Q. Mab*, v. 259. but former years Arise, *Rosal.* 42. In years which never more may be, 189. as one whom years deform, *Triumph*, 88.

Yell, n. a loud cry as of anger, agony, terror, &c. And on the blast a frightful yell arose. *M. N. Fragmt.* 13. I heard a yell *M. N. Ravail*, 10. Than the fell tyrant's last expiring yell? 110. the cruel hounds press on With deafening yell, *Orpheus*, 49. Then Peter set up such a yell!— *Peter*, I. vi. 1. Yell by yell, and croak by croak, *Similes*, I. 3.

Yell, v. intr. cry aloud as in anger, agony, terror, &c. Moao and y. loud at the lone hour of midnight, *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 49. Where Lybian monsters yell, *Q. Mab*, II. 217.

Yelled, v. intr. they Yelled, gasped, and were abolished; *Prom.* IV. 316.

Yelling, n. loud shrieks. Ghosts of the dead! I have not heard your yell. *St. Ir.* (2) I. 1.

Yelling, pr. pple. shrieking. Along the wild mountains night-ravees were y,— (1) I. 4.

Yelling, ppl. adj. shrieking. Drunken, mused, awkward, yelling. *Cycl.* 489. Nor a yelling vampire reeking with gore; *M. N. Spec. Hors.* 13.

Yellow, adj. *A. Lit.* (1) a tint varying from light straw-colour to almost red. banks whose yellow flowers For ever gaze *Alastor*, 406. leaves, whose decay, Red, y, or etherially pale, 585. Yellow mist Filled the unbounded atmosphere, 604. the white and yellow spasms of death: *Cenci*, III. ii. 21. Or silk from the yellow bee? *Critic*, I. 2. Shaking wide thy yellow hair, *Cycl.* 66. With the strings of yellow hair, 504. The stubble is yellow, the corn is green, *Faust*, II. 146. Traced over them in blue and yellow paint. *Gisb.* 81. On yellow wings rushing athwart the sky, *Hom. Castor*, 17. Its yellow light, warm as the beams of day— *Laon*, IV. iii. 2. White bones, and locks of dun and yellow hair, *Marenghi*, xvi. 5. Yellow, and black, and pale, and hectic red, *Ode W. Wind*, I. 4. dirty yellow Turned up with black— *Peter*, II. xiv. 3. A footman's yellow coat to wear, v. xvi. 3. The yellow bees in the ivy-bloom, *Prom.* I. 745. The broad and yellow moon Shone dimly *Q. Mab*, I. 79. flee O'er the yellow sands with silver feet, I. 87. By woods, and fields of yellow flowers, *Rosal.* 783. And the leaves, brown, yellow, and grey, and red, 954. Into a kind of a sulphureous yellow: *Sensit. Pl.* III. 34. (2) pallid, sickly-looking. and the yellow Jew Hides his board deeper *Hellas*, 326. And yellow death lay on his face; *Peter*, I. xi. 1.

- B. Fig.**
Oh, Hymen, clothed in yellow jealousy, *Edipus*, I. 283.
- ***Yellow-haired, c. adj.** fair-haired.
Or yellow-haired Poltonia marmaring To Henry, *Gisb.* 272.
- ***Yellowed, v. tr.** gave a golden tinge to.
It yellowed the strings of thy raven hair, *The Cold*, III. 5.
- Yells, n. pl.** of Yell.
Fierce yells and howlings and lamentations keen, . . . *Julian*, 216.
And startled with its yells the wide air's solitude. *Laon*, I. viii. 9.
The yells of victory and the screams of woe — VI. iv. 4.
I'll echo back their deadly yells again, *M. N. Despair*, 35.
And mingle their yells with the blast: *St. Ir.* (3) XII. 3.
- Yeoman, n.** farmer.
The wealthy yeoman, as he wanders, *Devil*, XIX. 1.
- ***Yeomanry, n.** volunteer cavalry.
Through rebels, smugglers, troops of yeomanry, *Edipus*, II. i. 176.
- Yeomen, n. = Yeomanry.**
Let thy body-guard yeomen *Peter*, VI. xxxviii. 1.
- Yes, as n. assent.**
Which makes the heart deny the yes it breathes, *Prom.* III. iv. 150.
- Yes, adv.** (1) answering a meditative interrogation.
Was this thy crime? Yes; and on Pisa's marble walls *Marengi*, IX. 1.
(2) assenting to a correction.
This is not the way Mamma; . . . Yes: I know: I was bewildered. *Rosal.* 77.
- ***Yester, adj.** next before the present.
Murdered his mother yester evening, *Cenci*, v. iv. 19.
- ***Yester-even, c. n.** the evening last past.
Out of the field my cattle yester-even, *Hom. Merc.* LVII. 3.
- Yesterday, n. A. Lit.** the day last past.
yesterday There came an order from the Pope . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 129.
I asked her, *yesterday*, *E. Williams*, VII. 1.
Is not to-morrow even as *yesterday*? *Fr. Is not*, 3.
I was born *yesterday*— *Hom. Merc.* XLVI. 6.
This herald-haby, born but *yesterday*?— — LV. 8.
but unlike him I was born *yesterday*, — LXIII. 5.
That you, a little child, born *yesterday*, — LXIX. 2.
which thither to adore him Flocked *yesterday*, . . . *Laon*, v. xxi. 4.
- B. Fig.** a previous time.
Man's *yesterday* may ne'er be like his morrow; *Mutability*, 15.
- Yesternight, n.** the night last past.
canopied his bower Of *yesternight*? *Alastor*, 198.
Look up! Why, *yesternight* you dared to look . . . *Cenci*, II. i. 106.
- Yet, adv.** (1) up to this time, till now.
though ne'er yet Thou hast unveiled thy inmost sanctuary, . . . *Alastor*, 37.
hopes that never yet Had flushed his cheek. . . . — 150.
yet still thy youthful hands Were pure *Superstition*, 16.
(2) = so soon, denotes a pause before an imminent event.
Ere yet the flood's enormous volume fell Even to the base of Caucasus, *Alastor*, 376.
ere yet his wings Have spread their glories to the gaze of noon — 467.
that form Yet safe from the worm's outrage, — 702.
(3) denoting extension of time, or continuance.
Yet a little, ere it fled, — 627.
till the minutest ray Was quenched, the pulse yet llopered in his heart, — 658.
(4) denoting something unfinished.
Not the strong impulse . . . Had yet performed its ministry; — 417.
(5) notwithstanding, at the same time.
Rejoice to hear what yet ye cannot speak. . . . *Prom.* I. 253.
(6) denoting continuance = still.
Within thy breath, and on thy hair, like odour it is yet, *Con. Sing.* I. 6.
- Yet, conj.** nevertheless.
I see not how he could rebase it—yet He holds it of most dangerous example *Cenci*, II. ii. 53.
yet wouldst thou commune with That portion of thyself *Hellas*, 854.
I feel faint, like one mingled in entwining love; Yet 'tis not pleasure. *Prom.* I. 149.
- Yew, n.** (1) an evergreen tree (*genus Taxus*).
Have past, by cedar, pine, and yew, — II. ii. 2.
flit From their bowers of deadly yew *Similes*, II. 2.
(2) sprays of the yew tree.
Strew, oh, strew Hair, not yew! *Prom.* IV. 16.
- Yews, n. pl.** of Yew (1).
Cedars, and yews, and pines; *Cenci*, III. i. 262.
- Yield, v. I. tr.** (1) bestow.
The only earthly favour ye can yield, *Ch. Ist.* III. 24.
(2) produce, give.
and their cattle yield Large increase, and yield its unshared harvests; *Hom. Earth*, 15.
Q. Mab, III. 111.
(3) afford, supply.
The joys which mingled sense and spirit yield, — IV. 158.
all that human art or nature yield; — V. 39.
(4) give in exchange.
What should we yield to thee? *Edipus*, I. 35.
Yield love for love, *Peter*, IV. xliii. 2.
Oh! Fame, all thy glories I'd yield for a tear . . . *Tear*, V. 6.
- (5) allow, acknowledge.
Or could I yield? Which yet I will not yield. . . *Prom.* I. 400.
- (6) make over to, give up to.
If you consent to yield his Holiness Your fiend . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 2.
yield the sleek Russian . . . his deserved portion Of blood, *Hellas*, 540.
- (7) give up, submit.
Can bribe to yield his elevated soul To tyranny . . *Q. Mab*, v. 174.
II. *intr.* (1) consent.
Why did I yield? *Cenci*, v. iii. 108.
(2) give way.
for I Yield to the impulse of an infancy *Gisb.* 73.
- Yielded, v. I. tr.** (1) abandoned, gave up.
the breast which Margaret yielded to me— . . . *Faust*, II. 392.
(2) afforded, bestowed upon.
yielded to the wanderers of the deep The lovely silence *Q. Mab*, IV. 94.
II. *intr.* gave way to, bent.
Yielded to every movement of the will. — II. 50.
- Yielded, pp.** foregone, given up.
of thy silver Heaven Wouldst thou have yielded, *Witch*, LXVII. 4.
- Yieldest, v. tr.** bestowest.
Whatever, . . . Thou yieldest or withholdest, . . *Naples*, 175.
- Yielding, pr. pple.** (1) giving way, bending.
which to her airy tread Yielding not, *Adonais*, XXIV. 4.
(2) abandoning, giving herself up.
Then, yielding to the irresistible joy, *Alastor*, 185.
(3) giving back, returning.
to each inconstant blast Yield. one only response, — 564.
(4) affording, furnishing.
Yielding its harvest to destruction's scythe. . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 228.
- Yielding, ppl. adj.** unobstructive.
Like clouds amid the yielding air. *Prom.* II. ii. 63.
- Yields, v. intr.** (1) gives place.
When evening yields to night, *Damon*, I. 61.
(2) affords.
To take what this sweet hour yields;— . . . *Jane, Invitm.* 32.
(3) contributes.
The harmony and happiness of man Yields to the wealth of nations; *Q. Mab*, v. 80.
- Yoke, n. A. Lit.** a bar connecting two horses.
And the fleet car with yoke of gold, *Hom. Sun*, 23.
- B. Fig.**
Compel their causes underneath thy yoke: . . . *Calderon*, II. 34.
To force under the Church's yoke— *Ch. Ist.* II. 70.
Which break a teachless nature to the yoke: . . *Julian*, 164.
has been taught to bear The tyrant's heaviest y, . . *Laon*, IV. xviii. 6.
upon the free Had bound a yoke, which soon they stooped to bear. *Triumph*, 116.
- Yoked, pp. A. Lit.**
Again the enchanted steeds were yoked, *Q. Mab*, IX. 216.
- B. Fig.**
the omnipotent hour to which are yoked . . . *Hellas*, 189.
And having yoked to her immortal car . . . *Hom. Moon*, 12.
Yoked to it by an amphisbenic snake *Prom.* III. iv. 119.
- Yokes, v. tr. Fig.** makes ready.
See! gory Ruin yokes his blood-stain'd car, . . *M. N. Post. Fr.* 73.
- Yon, adj.** that (referring to distant objects).
yon kingless sphere has long Swung blind . . . *Adonais*, XLVI. 6.
And on y rock, whose dark form glooms the sky, *Death Vang.* 29.
Y. cloud of war, with its tempestuous phantoms behind Yon dim and fading clouds *Hellas*, 859.
Yon dark gray turret glimmers white, *Laon*, VII. xxx. 9.
Creep hand in hand from yon obscurest glen, . . *St. Ir.* (4) III. 1.
Summer-Evg. 6.
- Yonder, adj.** at a distance but within sight.
From yonder clouds even to the waves below . . *Calderon*, II. 35.
One pale as yonder wan and horned moon, . . *Dæmon*, I. 3.
For the bloated wretch on yonder throne . . . *Falsehood*, 70.
Can the fierce night fiends rest on yonder hill, . *M. N. Despair*, 7.
- Yonder, adv.** at or in that place (more or less distant).
I see one yonder burning jollity *Faust*, II. 23.
See, yonder, round a many-coloured flame . . . — II. 231.
Up yonder in the glow — II. 235.
Who is that yonder? — II. 316.
- Yore, adv.** formerly, in past time.
The victor Fiend Omnipotent of yore, now quails, *Laon*, I. xxxiv. 7.
Than they have ever gaieted or ever lost of yore, . . — IV. xii. 9.
the King Had praised her dance of yore, — V. xxi. 6.
Of one so great and terrible of yore, — V. xxviii. 7.
morn'ng came—it shone even as of yore, . . . — VII. xxiii. 5.
as the good and great of yore Have perished, . . — XII. xxviii. 1.
- You, pers. pron. of 2d pers. pl. addressed to one or more.**
I give you my word of honour To leave you. . . *Calderon*, I. 258.
You know My zeal for all you wish, *Cenci*, I. ii. 40.
You, my good Lord Orsino, heard those words, . . — II. ii. 41.
You will see Coleridge—he who sits obscure . . *Gisb.* 202.
- You'll, abbreviation of You will.**
of his wit And wisdom, you'll cry out when you are bit. — 230.
- Young, n. A. Lit.** offspring.
The bridled lioness led forth her young, . . . *Witch*, VII. 1.
- B. Fig.**
Where the old earthquake-dæmon taught her y. . *Mont B.* 72.

Young, adj. (1) of human beings and animals in the earlier stages of life.

near the living streams Of his *young* spirit . . . *Adonais*, IX. 4.
 When lofty thought Lifts a *young* heart . . . XLIV. 6.
 When I was *young* I thought of nothing else . . . *Cenci*, I. i. 103.
 A bitter wish for one so *young* and gentle; . . . — I. iii. 141.
 Nor that *young* inn, whom you have taught . . . — V. ii. 14.
 the *young* prelate Orsino sent me to Petrella; . . . — V. iii. 92.
 You, *young* Lord, Linger not here! . . . — V. iv. 49.
 So *young* to go Under the obscure, . . . *Ch. 1st*, IV. 35.
 Receive, thou *young* . . . of Paradise, . . . *Cycl.* 32.
Young things themselves, . . . — 44.
 You brought *young* Bacchus to Althæa's halls? . . . — 154.
 Bring out some cheeses now, or a *young* goat. . . — 186.
 How are my *young* lambs in the cavern? . . . — 202.
 I see my *young* lambs coupled two by two . . . — 432.
 You who are *young* escape with me, . . . *Epips.* 265.
 as hair grown grey O'er a *young* brow, . . . — 285.
Young and fair As the descended Spirit . . . *Faust*, II. 219.
 Place for *young* Voland! . . . — II. 244.
 I see *young* witches naked . . . — II. 272.
 You ought to be with the *young* rioters . . . — II. 292.
 therefore will I To please the *young* and thought- . . . — II. 320.
 less people try. . . *Fr. A gentle*, I. 2.
 she winds them round a *young* man's neck, . . . *Hom. Venus*, 55.
 A gentle story of two lovers *young*, . . . *Laon*, II. xx. 9.
 he poured desire into her breast Of y. Anchises, . . . — II. xl. 2.
 A minister of truth, these plumes y. Laon bore; . . . — IV. x. 7.
 How a *young* child should thus undaunted be; . . . — IV. xiii. 3.
young Laon's name Rallied their secret hopes, . . . — IV. xx. 9.
 And *young* men gather when their tyrants sleep, . . . — IV. xxiii. 1.
 bend beneath the spell Of that *young* maiden's . . . — V. l. 3.
 speech, . . . *V. Song*, I. 2.
 and y. maiden Has baffled Havock of the prey . . . — VI. x. 6.
 A human babe and a *young* basilisk; . . . — VIII. xxix. 1.
 new-fledged Eagles, beautiful and *young*, . . . — x. xlviii. 1.
 And my *young* friend was near, . . . — XI. xix. 4.
 They were earth's purest children, y. and fair, . . . — XII. xiii. 7.
young maidens came, . . . *Ode Lib.* I. 8.
 for many of those warriors *young*, . . . *Edipus*, I. 214.
 that one so fair and *young*, . . . — I. 300.
 As a y. eagle soars the morning clouds among, . . . *Prom.* I. 511.
 the *young* playing at hanging, . . . — II. l. 46.
 And their *young* boars white and red rags, . . . — II. iv. 159.
 In *young* spirits, sense-enchanted, . . . — III. ii. 38.
 Our *young* lones soft and milky arms . . . *Rosal.* 657.
 the *young* spirit That guides it . . . — 674.
 The small, clear, silver lute of the *young* Spirit . . . — 688.
 For he is rich, they said, and *young*, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 68.
 yet all men loved *Young* Lionel, . . . *Tasso*, 23.
 And then you will laugh yourself *young* again. . . *Unf. Dr.* 46.
 Like y. lovers whom youth and love make dear . . . *Virgil*, 12.
young Tasso, too, was there. . . *Witch, Ded.* I. 5.
 if so *Young* as thou art . . .
Young Naiads, . . . in what far woodlands
 What, though no mice are caught by a y. kitten,

(2) of plants in first stage of growth.

Or amorous birds perched on the y. green spray, *Adonais*, XV. 4.
 Some eyed flower whose *young* leaves waken . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 48.
 or the spring's *young* minions, . . . *Pr. Athan.* II. iii. 14.
 Thou dost nourish these *young* flowers, . . . *Proserp.* II. 2.

(3) early, lately begun or opened.

Grief made the *young* Spring wild, . . . *Adonais*, XVI. 1.
 Thou *young* Dawn Turn all thy dew to splendour, . . . XLI. 2.
 in the world's *young* prime, . . . *Epips.* 489.
 And the *young* and dewy dawn, . . . *Fr. Insecurity*, 3.
 From far Atlantis its *young* beams . . . *Hellas*, 70.
 the *young* Morn, . . . *Hom. Sun*, 7.
 in life's *young* hours These sights and sounds . . . *Laon*, II. l. 8.
 since first extended It cradled the *young* world, . . . — II. v. 6.
 like the kiss of love when life is *young*, . . . — XII. xvii. 5.
 Tempered the *young* day to the sight, . . . *Matilda*, 3.
 We wandered, underneath the *young* grey dawn, . . . *Prom.* II. i. 144.
 the azure clim. Of the *young* season, . . . *Triumph*, 311.
 an obscure war With thy *young* brightness! . . . *Unrisen Splen.* 5.

(4) lately fallen, of recent occurrence.

Whose sacred blood, like the *young* tears of May, . . . *Adonais*, XXIV. 8.
 With the *young* feast oversated, . . . *Cycl.* 507.

(5) newly made.

these graves are all too *young* as yet . . . *Adonais*, LI. 1.

(6) youthful, fresh, joyous.

My *young* heart shared . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 17.
 A cradle of *young* thoughts . . . *Epips.* 68.
 calm and free thou wert In thy *young* wisdom, . . . *Laon, Ded.* VII. 4.
 A patient warfare thy *young* heart did wage, . . . — II. xxii. 5.
 enchants *Young* hearts with the fresh music . . . — VI. xli. 6.
 whose *young* gaze Feeds on the noontide beam, . . . — XI. xxiii. 1.
 By those unpractised accents of *young* speech, . . . *Ld. Ch.* VII. 1.
 Round which its *young* fancies clamber, . . . *Ode to Heaven*, 29.

(7) the younger of two.

Hazlerig, Hampden, Fym, *young* Harry Vane, . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 361.

(8) inexperienced.

How *young* art thou in this old age of time! . . . — I. 32.

(9) vigorous.

Young Love should teach Time, . . . *Epips.* 55.
 And the earth grow *young* again, . . . *Eug. Hills*, 373.
 That freedom's *young* arm dare not yet chastise, . . . *Q. Mab*, VII. 244.

(10) fresh, pure.

Washed by the soft blue Oceans of *young* air. . . *Epips.* 460.
 And the *young* winds fed it with silver dew, . . . *Sensit. Pl.* I. 2.

(11) lately arisen or formed.

Rome was, and *young* Atlantis shall become . . . *Hellas*, 993.

(12) regenerated or rejuvenated.

there sleep *Young* Cyclads on a sunnier deep. . . — 1071.

(13) in its early stage.

When the *young* moon is westering as now, . . . — 168.
 The *young* moon has fed Her exhausted horn, . . . — 1031.
 like the *young* moon supine, . . . *Laon*, XII. xxi. 4.
 From the y. moon into the sunset's chasm.— *Pr. Athan.* II. ii. 35.
 Like the *young* moon . . . *Triumph*, 79.

(14) that have just become visible.

and the *young* stars glance . . . *Epips.* 531.

(15) vigorous in spirit.

But Hope will make thee *young*, . . . *Laon*, VIII. xxvii. 2.

(16) adj. absol. young people.

In the great war between the old and *young* . . . *Cenci*, II. ii. 38.
 the *young* Will strangle us all, . . . — V. iv. 21.
 do thou defend the *young*! . . . *Hom. Merc.* LXV. 8.
 the *young* Marred with wild hopes . . . *Laon*, IX. xiv. 7.
 Women, children, *young* and old . . . *Mash*, LXVIII. 3.
 When *young* and old and strong and weak, . . . *To-morrow*, I. 2.
 Written upon the brows of old and *young*: . . . *Witch*, LXII. 6.

Younger, adj. (1) of fewer years.

Seem *younger* still than he;— . . . *Hellas*, 140.

(2) earlier.

Look back, and shudder at his *younger* years. . . *Q. Mab*, V. 259.

(3) later born.

Sate my two *younger* babes at play, . . . *Rosal.* 526.

Youngest, adj. (1) latest born.

But now, thy *youngest*, dearest one has perished, *Adonais*, VI. 1.
 The *youngest* of inconstant April's minions, . . . *Witch, Ded.* II. 2.

(2) most recent.

Thou *youngest* giant birth . . . *Naples*, 66.

Youngling, adj. lately born.

tend on the *youngling* sheep, . . . *Cycl.* 32.

Your, poss. pron. (1)

and withdraw No portion of *your* wonted favour . . . *Alastor*, 17.
 now!
 the quaint witch Memory sees In vacant chairs, . . .
your absent images, . . . *Gisb.* 133.

(2) used before a title impersonally.

Yes, pray *your* Grace look: . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 36.
 I crave permission of *your* Majesty . . . — II. 94.

Yourself, pron.

Give *yourself* no unnecessary pain, My dear Lord . . .
 Cardinal. . . *Cenci*, v. iv. 158.

Yourselves, pron. pl. of Yourself.

I am Held no less than *your*. to know the limits *Calderon*, I. 250.

Youth, n. (1) the period immediately preceding manhood,

young years.

When early *youth* had past, . . . *Alastor*, 75.
 I stood beside your dark and fiery *youth* . . . *Cenci*, I. l. 49.
 in the gentleness of thy sweet *youth* . . . — III. l. 366.
 Your own extinguished years of *youth* and hope; . . . — III. ii. 55.
 and make his *youth* The sepulchre of hope, . . . — V. ii. 52.
 To drops, each poisoning *youth's* sweet hope; . . . — V. ii. 123.
 From light, and life, and love, in *youth's* sweet . . .
 prime, . . . — V. iv. 86.
 From countenances which I loved in *youth* . . . *Ch. 1st*, II. 358.
 to see *Youth's* vision thus made perfect. . . *Epips.* 42.
 In the clear golden prime of my *youth's* dawn, . . . — 192.
 from the caverns of my dreamy *youth* . . . — 217.
 Their sons exult in *youth's* new budding gladness, *Hom. Earth*, 19.
 names with which our *youth* is fed, . . . *Int. Beauty*, v. 5.
 on my passive *youth* Descended, . . . — VII. 7.
 And having stamped this canker on his *youth* . . . *Julian*, 532.
 with *youth's* remembered tears, . . . — 612.
 The clouds which wrap this world from *youth* . . .
 did pass. . . *Laon, Ded.* III. 2.
 Was Cythna then a dream, and all my *youth*, . . . — IV. iv. 8.
 Who, like its shadow near my *youth* had stood, . . . — VI. xv. 5.
 o'er the plain Of crystal *youth*; . . . — VII. xxxiii. 3.
 In the bright wisdom of *youth's* breathless noon, . . . — VIII. xxix. 8.
 Even in our happy *youth*, . . . — IX. xxix. 2.
Youth says, The purple flowers are mine, . . . *Love's Rose*, I. 6.
 Feelings which died in *youth's* brief morn; . . . *Magnet. Lady*, III. 7.
 Spreads like a second *youth* again. . . — IV. 7.
 in *youth* did he not e'er abuse . . . *Pr. Athan.* I. 35.
 Had sate from earliest *youth*. . . — II. 1. 9.
 Which lonely men drink wandering in their *youth*, . . . *Prom.* II. iii. 5.
 one beloved heard in *youth* alone, . . . — II. iv. 14.
 And *Youth's* smooth ocean, smiling to betray: . . . — II. v. 100.
 thy y. A vain and feverish dream of sensualism? . . . *Q. Mab*, IV. 250.
youth's corrupted impulses prepare A life of horror . . . — V. 192.
 Swifter far than *youth's* delight— . . . *Remembrance*, I. 2.
 Were in *youth's* natural lightness gay, . . . *Rosal.* 264.
 To shed on the brief flower of *youth* . . . — 444.
 sun-like truth Flashed on his visionary *youth*, . . . — 619.
 Whose hope was like the life of *youth* . . . — 734.
 They wandered in their y., through sun and rain. . . — 1278.
 Such as we hear in *youth*, . . . *Witch*, XIV. 5.
 Childhood and y., friendship and love's first glow, . . . *Wordsworth*, 3.

- (2) young persons generally.
- How lovely the intrepid front of youth! . . . *Dæmon*, II. 191.
Q. Mab, IX. 70.
Faust, I. 81.
- The full fresh cheeks of youth
 Childhood, and youth, and age,
 Unarmed old age, and youth, and infancy,
 Old age and youth,
Laon, x. xxi. 9.
Q. Mab, VII. 40.
Triumph, 52.
- (3) a young man or woman.
- A lovely youth— *Alastor*, 55.
 A Youth with hoary hair *Death*, (2) I. 3.
 That love-devoted youth is our's— *Julian*, 373.
 A youth with hoary hair— *Laon*, I. xxxvii. 7.
 A winged youth, his radiant brow did wear
 the first faint lustre showed An armed youth—
 Then, suddenly, I knew it was the youth
 A Youth made reply,
 and full soon That Youth arose,
 and stabbed each ardent youth.
 There was a youth, *Pr. Athan.* I. 1.
 The youth, . . . soon outran His teacher,
 a youth With patient looks
 As a youth lulled in love-dreams faintly sighing,
 the thoughtless y. Already crushed with servitude:
 The ghost of a youth with hoary hair,
 But the youth, for God's most holy grace,
 The youth upon the pavement fell:
 Is it not strange, Isabel, said the youth,
 That night the youth and lady mingled lay
 the gentlest youth, Whose love
 There, a lone youth who in his dreams did weep;
 a dream Of youth, which night and time
 Be thou the resolution of quick youth
 A Metaphor of Spring and Youth and Morning;
 Youth will stand foremost ever,
 and how in hours of youth renewed
 among such as these my y. should seek its mate.
 And then my youth fell on me like a wind
 As if the light of y. were not withdrawn for ever,
 for Hope and Youth Are children of one mother,
 O Spring, of hope, and love, and y., and gladness
 the warmth of an immortal youth shoots down
 the while Youth springs, age moulders,
 Yet his cheek bore the mark of youth;
 With youth's primeval dauntlessness;
 Youth's starlight smile,
 Like young lovers whom y. and love make dear
 Health, hope, and youth, and brief prosperity;
 The marble brow of youth was cleft

- To ring the knell of youth *Unf. Dr.* 51.
 The bosom swelled lightly with its full youth,
 But the wild-swaay y. is fain To fly with thee,
 (5) early time, beginning
 poring on memorials Of the world's youth,
 truth Had overlived hope's momentary youth,
 In the world's youth his empire was as firm
 A People mighty in its youth,
 as is the sun in his fierce youth,
 (6) freshness, novelty.
 Those hopes had lost the glory of their youth,
 (7) applied to trees and flowers.
 Amid the faint companions of their youth,
 a forest springs Of youth, integrity, and loveliness,
 Whom youth makes so fair and passion so pale,
 (8) young ones, eaglets.
 nourish in the sun's domain Her mighty youth
Youthful, adj. (1) of tender age.
 youthful maidens, taught By nature,
 (2) juvenile, while young.
 Our's was a youthful contract,
 In this dear work of youthful revelry,
 Yes, from the records of my youthful state,
 the youthful years Which we together past,
 Of youthful hope returning suddenly,
 No more our youthful intercourse,
 (3) such as young persons enjoy.
 like the swift change Unseen, but felt in youthful
 slumbers,
 (4) of a young person or persons.
 In a youthful breast and fair,
 Hopes, that swell in youthful breasts,
 (5) said of an early period of any existence.
 thy youthful hands Were pure of human blood.
 (6) fresh, vigorous, healthy. " " " "
 Fell, and were melted by the youthful glow
***Youthly, adj.** youthful.
 They have bound them slaves in youthly prime,
Youths, n. young persons.
 And ardent youths, and children bright and fair;
 and pale emulous who perished, unupbraiding,
 there the emulous youths Bore to thy honour
 Maidens and youths fling their wild arms
***Ypsilanti, n.** one of the liberators of Greece.
 who has bought a truce From Ypsilanti

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- Zeal, n.** (1) earnest desire, ardour.
 My zeal for all you wish, sweet Beatrice;
 Your zeal for all I wish;—Ah me, you are cold!
 (2) enthusiasm, fervency.
 The bloodhound of religion's hungry zeal
 in visioned bowers Of studious zeal
 communion with this purest being Kindled in-
 tenses zeal,
 A warmer zeal, a nobler hope now fled;
 To deck the triumph of their languid zeal,
 merciless ambition, or mad zeal,
 The quenchless flames of zeal,
 and pitiless zeal Froze every human feeling,
 (3) earnestness, care.
 And studied all the beatings of his heart With z.,
Zealous, adj. earnest, enthusiastic.
 A zealous man, who led the legioned west
zechin, n. a Venetian coin worth about 9s. 6d.
 Those nods and smiles were favours worth the
 zechin.
zenith, n. the highest point.
 Dark purple at the zenith,
 verge Of the horizon to the zenith's height
***Zenith-stars, c.** n. those at the highest part of the heavens.
 When zenith-stars were trembling on the wave,
***Zephaniah, n.** a name in Œdipus Tyrannus,
 and Zephaniah, The hog-butcher.
 Zephaniah, cut That fat hog's throat,
zephyr, n. the wind.
 Which Sun or Moon or zephyr draw aside,
 Zephyr, whom to thy cloud or cave
 I hear music on the zephyr's wing,
 A flower that scarce breathes in the desert rude
 To Zephyr's passing wing?

- Zephyrs, n.** winds.
 And fragrant zephyrs there from spicy isles
 the balmy sigh, Which vernal zephyrs breathe
 in evening's ear,
 Which, like Zephyrs on the billow,
***Zerdusht, n.** the Persian name for Zoroaster.
 Moses, and Buddha, Zerd, and Brahm, and Foh,
***Zig-zag, adj.** irregular.
 Our course you know, is generally zig-zag,
Zodiac, n. a figured representation of the zodiac.
 The Zodiac's brazen mystery,
zone, n. (1) climatic division of the earth.
 Even where the milder zone afforded man
 Their thunderings are echoed from zone to zone;
 By the teofold blasts of the arctic zone,
 (2) a belt or girdle.
 I bind the sun's throne with a burning zone,
 Bound its broad zone of stillness,
 the continent Trembled, as with a zone of ruin
 bound,
 Girt as with an interminable zone,
 (3) the belt of Orion.
 the starry giant dips His zone in the dim sea—
 but when his zone grew dim in mist
Zones, n. pl. of Zone (1).
 Athwart its zones of tempest and of calm,
***Zonoras, n.** a name in Prince Athanase.
 And thus Zonoras, by forever seeing
 Such was Zonoras;
 Shone truth upon Zonoras;
 Zonoras and Prince Athanase were seen
***Zoroaster, n.** an ancient Persian philosopher.
 The Magus Zoroaster, my dead child,

