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## INTRODUCTION

THe lively interest that King Maximilian II. of Bavaria took in every branch of art had, towards the middle of the nineteenth century, induced many of the leading artists, sculptors, musicians, and literary men to choose Munich, the Bavarian metropolis, as their permanent abode; and if this city at the present time can justly be called the art center of Germany, it is mainly due to the protection and encouragement that the liberal arts received from this idealistic and art-loving monarch.

At the head of a group of poets who had thus rallied in Munich stood Emanuel Geibel (1815-1884), whose lyric and epic productions have made him one of the most attractive and most charming poets of modern times. Friedrich Bodenstedt (born 1819), another representative of the 'Munich School', has gained well deserved fame and general admiration by his Lieder des Mirza Schaffy, - a series of lyric poems, oriental in form, but thoroughly German in feeling. Adolph Wilbrandt, the dramatic writer and novelist, Hermann Lingg, the lyric and epic poet, Count Friedrich von Schack, Hans Hopfen, and several others belong to the same group. But if we concede to all of them an honorable mention in the history of German literature, we certainly must assign a far more prominent place to Paul Heyse, the most universal and most prolific writer of the Munich School.

Born in Berlin, March 15, 1830, Paul Heyse received an excellent education, studying Romance languages at Berlin and Bonn, and obtaining lis degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the age of twenty-two. His early success in literature induced him to abandon his profession
and to settle in Munich (1854), where he turned his atteution exclusively to literary work.

A lively imagination, a wonderful mastery of poetical forms, and a rare command of the language are the characteristics of Herse's strle; an appreciation and love of all that is beautiful, graceful, and noble in humanity and nature are the distinctive features of his view of life, as laid down in his various poetical works.

Heyse, it is true, has written lyric poems which are full of deepest feeling and expression; he has composed numerous dramatic works, which have been favorably received by the German public; his larger romances (Im Paradiese, Kinder der Welt) are remarkable productions of their kind; but neither as a dramatic author nor as a lyric poet has he won that fame and reputation which he has enjoyed for almost half a century. Herse's best works - those in which no German poet ever equalled or surpassed him, - are his short novels, over seventy in number, some in rerse, others in prose. In these little masterpieces, which as a rule are of a peculiar construction and have a highly poetical inlea as a basis, the nobility of the form rivals the warmth of inner life and the fascinating art of the author's diction. No matter what subject he chooses, what side of human nature or conflict in human life he describes, we can not help feeling a deeper interest in his characters and problems, as our hearts take a part in them.

If we consider that Heyse during an extended stay in Italy had learned to love Italian scenery and to understand the conditions of southern life, we do not wonder that a number of his novels, - and among them some of his best, - have an Italian landscape as a background. Am Tiberufer, Die Einsamen, Die Sticherin non Treviso, Das Müdchen von Treppi, and L'Arabbiala describe Italian land and life, as the poet has secen and personally observed it. But the greatest charm of these novels consists neither in the accurate description of Italian scenery nor in the peculiarities of Italian life; all of them receive their stamp as true works of art from the underlying poctical idea, which idealizes even such episodes from eommon every day life as Heyse
has chosen for his little story L'Arrabbiata. The latter has always been considered one of Heyse's most attractive works, although written when he was scarcely twenty-three years of age (1853).

This text is based upon the seventh edition of a separate reprint from the original published by Besser, Berlin. The modern orthography has been adopted. Considering the fact that LiArrabbiata is generally one of the first texts read by the student of German, the editor has enclearored to make the vocabulary as complete as possible; inflected forms however have been omitted, as the student is supposed to be familiar with them.

The accompanying Materials for German Composition have been written in simple language, so that the whole may be used as an introduction to German prose composition. The first part of this work is intended to furnish material for practice in the commoner grammatical forms and syntactical rules, while the General Review has the purpose of testing the scholar's knowledge of the vocabulary. As the words and phrases in this review hare been selected from all parts of the text, the student will be obliged to rely on his memory only. In forming these little sentences the editor has carefully aroided the use of any word that is uncommon or poetical, and of any construction that could not be used in plain German conversation.

Instructors using these Materials will do well to insist upon a written translation. The work assigned to the scholar should in the beginning not exceed one section at a time; all corrections should be made in the class-room.

M. L.



## - 2lutabbiata

Dic Somle war nod niđt aufgegangen. ひ̈tber dent Defuv lagerte eine breite grauc 2eebelfditht, dic fid nad? 2ceapel himüberdehnte und die fleinen Städte an
 5 der 2larine aber, die unter dem hohen Sorrentiner


Sorrento
5. Lltaritte: Marina. In translating, retain Italian words as far as possible.-Sorrettiticr: Sorrento, a town of about 6500 inhabitants, is picturesquely situated on high cliffs rising abruptly from the Bay of Naples and penetrated by many caverns. Its natural beauty has long made it a favorite watering-place.
felfonufer in cince engen Budit angelegt ift, rührten fid fdon fifher mit ihren Weibern, dic Rähhe mit
 hatten, an grofen ©aucn ans sand $z^{2}$ zichen. 2lndere 5 rïfteten ihre Barfen, ridjteten die Segel zu und follepp: ten Ruder und Segelfangen aus den gropen nergitterten (5ewölben nor, die tief in den felfen hincingebant über 2adht das Sdiffsgerät bewahren. 2lan fah femen müfig gehn; denn aud die 2ltten, die feine fahrt methr madten, reigten fidh in die groke Kette derer cin, die
 den mit der Spindel auf einem der flađhen Däder, oder madte fich mit den Enfeln $\mathfrak{z u}$ ¢haffen, während die Tohter dem zlianne half.

Sichft du, Radecla? da ift unfer Pabre Curato, fagte cint 2 lte $\mathfrak{l u}$ cinem fleinen Ding von ふchn Jahren, das neben iht fein Spitroldhen fhwang. Eben fteigh or ins Sdiff. Der 2tnomino foll ihn nad Capri himüberfah: ren. 2laria Santiffina, was ficht der chrmürdige Eerr nod perfdlafen aus! - Unt damit winfte fie mit der Fand cinem Elemen, freundliden Priefter ju, der unten fidh cben zureduffetzte in der Barfe, nadjocm or feinen
 [d) $\operatorname{c} p \mathrm{pen}$. 10. reihtu. . . citt, see ciureihen. 18. Der: the definite article is here used to denote a well known person.- Capri: a precipitous mass of rocks, rising at its highest point 1900 feet aloove the sea. The island was a resort even in Roman times, and is still much visited on account of its bold and pieturesque seenery and interesting ruins. It contains two small villayes, Capri and Anacapri, with a total population of about 5000 . The islaud is celebrated for its wines. 19. was $=$ wic.
 bunf gebreitet hatte. Dic andern am Strand 乌ielten mit der 2lrbeit cin, um ifren Pfarrer abfahten 30 fehen, der madh redtets und linfs freundlid nidfte und grifikt.

Warum muf er dern had ©apri, Groêmutter? fragte das Kind. Kaben dic Sute dort feinen Pfarrer, daf fe unfern borgen muifen?


The Marina, Capri
Sei miḑt fo cinfältig, fagte dic 2llte. Genug haben jic da und die fdönften Kirchen und fogar cincn Ein= fiedler, wie wir ifur niḑt haben. 2lber da ift eine vor= nehme Signora, die hat lange நier in Sorrent gewohnt
 mit dem Gochwirdigften, wemm fie danten, fie uiberfteht feine 2raḑt mehr. 27un, die heilige Jungfrau hat ihe
2. hieltert... cirt, see einhalter. 5. muf, supply gehen.
beigeftanden，daj fie wieder frifd und gefund worden ift und hat alle Tage im 2leere baden fönnen．2fls fie von hier fort ift，ma木̧ Capri himüber，hat fie nod cinen
 s das arme Dolf，mind hat nidyt fort wollen，fagen fie，che der Padre nitht veriproden hat，fie duilben ju befudien，
 fic anf ifn hält．LInd wir fömen uns fegnen，daf wir ign jum Pfarrer haben，der Gaben hat wie cint Erj＝ 10 Vifdof，und dem dic hohen Eqerridhaften nadfragen． Die 2liadonna fei mit ihm！－1tnd bamit winfte fic


Werden wir flares Wetter haben，mein Soln？ fragte der fleite priefter und fah bidenflidy nad Lea＝ 25 fel himüber．

Die Some ift nod nidt heraus，erwiderte der $\mathcal{B u r f \hbar}$ ．


So fahr 3 hl，dak wir nor der Eitze anfommen．
2lutonino griff ebent ju dem langen Suber，um dic zo Barfic ins frcie ju treiben，als er plötzlid inte hielt mot mad der Қöhe des fteilen Weges 乌inauffah，der von dem Stätthen Sorrent 弓ur 2liarine hinabführt．

Eine fhlanfe 2läddengeftalt ward oben fidthar， die cilig dic Stcine hinabidritt und mit cinem ©udje ${ }_{25}$ winfte．Sic trug cin 23ündeldacn unterm 2 frm，und ihr 2lufug war durftig gentig．Doḑ hatte fie eine faft nor：

1．worben，for geworbell，while required after a past participle， is exceptional after an arljective．3．ift $=$ ging．7．was ．．hält， see halten．26．Dode hatte fic：the inverted order，though un－
nehme，mur etwas wifde 2 frt，den Kíopf in den Ladeden jut $^{\text {to }}$ eren，und die fhwarze fledte，die fie vorn über der Stirn umgefalutient frug，fand ihr wie cin Diadem． Woranf warten wir？fragte der Pfarrer． audy wohl nad？Capri will．Wemu Jhr crlaubt，Dabre －es geht darmm midft langamer，deme＇s ift mur cin junges Ding ron fanm ahtjehn Jahr．

Jn diefom 2luguthice fraf das 2 2 äddacn hinter der 10 Rlaner hernor，die den gewundenen $\mathfrak{V D e g}^{\text {einfant．} \mathbb{S a u}=}$ rella？\｛agte der Dfarrer．Was hat fie in Capri zuthum？
 mit haftign Sdritten heran und fah wor fich hin．

Guten 『ag，l＇2lrrabbiata！riefen cinige von den 15 jungen Sdifiern．Sic hätten wohl nod mehr gefagt， mem die Gegembart des Curato fie midt in Refpeft gehaften hätte；denn die trotzige fumme 2lat，in der
 müfigen ぶl reizen．

Guten 『ag， $\mathfrak{S a u r c l i} a$ ，rief mul aud der Pfarrer． Wie fteht＇s？WVillit on mit nad Capri？

Wenu＇s crlaubt ift，Padre！
frage din 2Untonino，der ift der Patron der Barke． Jit jeder dod Eerr feines Eigentunts und Ēott Eerr
${ }_{25}$ über unts alle．
usual after dod？，is used sometimes to add fluency to the speech． 6．will，supply gehen．7．es geht $=$ wir werden gehen．9．trat．．． hervor，see hervortreten．13．仏．．．hin，see hitifhen．21．mit $=$ mitachen．

Da ift cin halber Carlin，fagte Samella，ohne den јunğ＂ミdiffer anjufohn．Wenn idh dafür miffanm．

Du faumf＇s beffer braudzen，als idh，brummite der 23urfd und \｛ hoob cinige Zörbe mit Drangen zurcht， 5 daf Platz murde．Er follte fic in Eapri verfaufou， denn dic felfuinfel trägt niḑt genug für den 2̉edarf der riclen 2sefucter．

Iた will nidht umfonft mit，crwiderte das 2läddacu，


Komm nur，Kind，fagte der Pfarrer．Er ift cin braver Junge und will nitht reich werben von deinem bitichen 2 trmut．Da，fteig cin－und er reithte ihr dic Kand－und fots did hier neben mid．Sich，da hat er dir fane Jacte hingelegt，daf du weider fitan follft． 15 2lür hat cr＇s niあt fo gut gemađt．2Uber jutges Dolf，das treibt＇s immer fo．für cin fleites franenzimmer wird michr geforgt，als für zehn geiftlide 耳erren．2tum mun，



Eanrella war inzoifden cingeftiegen und hatte fid？
 Weifeit gefthoben hatte．Der junge Sdiffer lief fie liegen und murmelte was zwif币nen den Jähuen．Dam ftick or fräftig gegen den $\mathbb{U f c r d a n m , ~ u n d ~ d e r ~ f l e m e ~ K a l y u ~}$ ${ }_{25}$ flog in den Golf hinaus．

1．Carlin（Ital．carlino）：a Neapolitan silver coin named after Emperor Charles VI．；it is equal to $8 \frac{1}{2}$ cents．2．mit fann $=$ mit＝ gehen fanu．3．braudfen：incorrectly for gebraudfen．The language of Autonino and Laurclla is not always of the hest．4．fdeb．．． juredyt，see juredztidficben．7． 23 c \｛udace：over 30,000 yearly．

Was haft du da im Bündel？fragte der Pfarrer， während fie mut übers 2leer ظintrieben，das fid eben nout den erften Sommenftrahlen lidtete．

Seide，Garn und cin Brot，Padre．Jh foll die s Scide an cinte fran in Capri verfaufen，dic Bänder matht，und das ⿹丁口arn ant cine andere．

Eaft du＇s felbit gefpomen？
Ja，Eerr．
Wimn id midh reḑt crimmere，haft on aud gelernt －Bänder madぁet．

Ja，Eerr．ZUber es geht wieder fdlinmmer mit der 2lutter，১afich nidht ans dent 耳aufe famt und einen eignen LDebftuh̆ fömen wir nidht bezahlen．
 15 cuch war，fafz fie boch auf．

Der frühling ift immer dic böfefte Deit für fie．Scit wir die groken Stürme hatten und die Erdfobze，hat fie immer liegen muifien vor Sthmerjen．

Gak nidht mady mit Beten und Bitten，mein Kimo， da方 die heilige Jungfraut fürbitte thit．Lut fei brav und fleißig，damit dein $\mathfrak{F}$ bet crhört werde．

2fadg ciner Paufe：Wie du da zunt Strand herunter＝ famft，riefen fie dir zu：Guten ©ag，l＇2lrrabbiata！ Warumt heifen fe dith fo？Es ift Fein fänter Lamme ${ }_{25}$ für eine Chriftin，dic fanft fein foll und dentütig．

8．Ja，Eerr：here imitating the Italian Si，signore；other－ wise Ja，meink Kerr．11．es geht ．．．idhlimmer，see f币limm．
 lafien．

Das 2liädden glühte über das ganze braune（acfidft und ihre 2lugen fumfilten．

Sie haben ihren Spott mit mir，weil id nidt tange und finge mid viel Riedens made，wie andere．Sie foll＝ 5 ten midh gehen laffort id thu＇ifuen ja nidts．

Du fömteft aber freundid fein jult $^{1 t}$ jedermamt． Tanzen und fingen mögen andere，denen das febent Ieidter ift．2Uber cin gutes Wort geben，fdicft fid aud für cinen Betrübten．

Sie fah vor fith mieder mit $30 g$ die 23ranen didhter 3ufammen，als wollte fie ihre 化warzen 2lugen darmiter verftectur．Eine Weile fuhren fie fhweigend dahin． Die Somte ftand mun prädtig über dem Gebirs，die Spitze des Defud ragte über die Wolferfinidet heraus， 15 dic nod den fuk uniogen hiclt，und dic Zqüufer auf der Ebene von Sorrent blinflen weif aus din grtutn Drangengarten hervor．

Fat jenter 2later nidfts wider pon fi九h hören lafien， ©aurella，jener 2eeapolitaner，der didz 3ur fran haben so boollte？fragte ber Dfarrer．

Sic fhüttelte der Ziopf．
Er fam damals，cin Bild von dir zun maden．War＝ um haft סu＇s ifm abgefllagen？

Wozu wollt＇er es mur？Ess find andere fあouter als idd．
${ }_{25}$ Llnd damn－wer weif，was er damit getricben hätte．Er hätte midd damit nerzaubern fömen und meine Sele Ve＝


10．fah．．．nièer，see niederfehen．12．fuhrell ．．．Dahin， see dahinfahren．

Glaube nidat fo fündlide Ditge，fprad der Pfarter erufthaft．Bift du miḑt immer in（5ottes \｛and，ohne deffen Willen dir Eein 耳aar vom 耳qaupte fällt？Zht foll

 dir wohlwollte．乌̧atte er did fonft heiraten wollen？

Sic flumieg．
2lnd warmm haft ou ihu ansgeddlagen？Es foll cint braver litant gewejen fein mod ganz fattlidy mod so häte did mot deine 2latter beffer ernähren fömter，als
 wideltu．
$\mathfrak{W}$ ir find arme geute，fagte fie heftig，witb meine 217utter mult gar feit fo lange franf．Wit walren ihm 15 mut zur $\mathfrak{g a f t}$ gefallent．Ltud id tange and nidht für
 wären，நätte er fith meiner gefdänt．

Was ou aud redeft！Jid jage dir ja，dafiz es cill braver §err war．Llid überdies wollte or dodp nadt ${ }_{20}$ Sorrent überficdiln．Es wird mid！t bald fo cincr wic＝ derfonmten，der wie reflt vom Efinmel gedhicft war， um cud aufzuhelfen．

Jdt will gar feinen 2Kant，micmals！fagte fic ganz trot̨ig und wie vor fith hitn．

Kaft ou cin $\mathfrak{F c l i ̈ b}$ be gethan，oder willjt int cint Zitofter gehn？

4．Fo einem：here，as often，with a feeling of contempt，and without the idea of comparison．15．Niutter，supply ift．19．Waas ．．．redeft，see reden．

Sic f币üttelte den Ropf．
Die Eente haben redt，die dir demen Eigenfint nor： haltent，wemt and jenter 2ame nidit idjön ift．23idenfit
 durd diefen Starrfinn deiner franfen ITntter das Eeben und ihre Zaranfheit nur bitterer madit？WDas famift סи für widtige Gründe haben，jede reわtifhaffene Eqand abjuweifen，dic didh und deine 2lutter ftüţen will？ 2lutworte mir，Saurella！ 3ögernd．2lber idy fant ihn nidht fagen．
 vater，dem dut dod fonft wohl zutrauft，daf er es gut mit Sir matint？Doer nidut？

Sie nid§te．
So erlcidhtere dein $\mathfrak{y c r} 3$ ，Kind．Wemn סu reḑt haft， will id der Erfte fein，dir redt 3 ul geben．2lber du bift jung und fenmft dic Welt wenig，und es mödte did fpäter cimmal gereucn，wem du um findiface $\mathfrak{G} e \delta a n f=u$ willen dein ©land verfdergt haft．

Sic warf cintn flüdtigen facuen Blice nady dent Burfden 乌imüber，der emfig rudernd 乌inten im lialy
 hatte．Er ftarrte 3 ur Seite ins 21 eeer und fatien int feite 25 cigenen Gedanken verfunfert zu fein．Der Pfarrer \｛ah ihren Blič und neigte fein $\operatorname{Dhr}$ näher ju ihr．

Shr habt meinen Dater nidht gefoumt，flufterte fis， futd ihre 2luget fahen finfter．

14．（Jier niddt？$=$ Ober trauft in es ihm widat 3 ？？

Deinen Dater? Er ftarb ja, denf' iḑ, da du Faum 3hh Jahr alt warft. Was hat dein Dater, deffen Secle im


Jhe habt ihn nidht gefamt, Pabre. Jhr wifit nidt, s dak er allein Sduld ift an der Kiranfheit der 2lutter.

12ic das?
Weil er fie mifhhandelt lyat und gefdhagen und mif füb゙en getretern. Jan weif nod die 2aädte, wemt er nad Eaufe fam mod war in $\mathfrak{D O}_{\text {ut. }}$. Sie fagte ihminie cin Wort und that alles, was or wumfdte. Er aber folug fie, daf mir das §erz breden wollte. Jah zog dam die Decke über den Kopf mit that, als ob inh伤licfe, weinte aber die ganze 2adat. Llad went er fie dant am Boden Iicgen fah, verwandelt' er fith plöflid is und hob fie auf mind füfte fie, dan fie faric, er werde fie erfticfert. Die 2rutter hat mir verboten, daf id nie ein Wort davon fager foll; aber es griff fie fo an, סak fie nun die langen Jahre, feit ar tot ift, now niकृt wieder gefund geworden ift. Und wemlt fie früh fterben ${ }_{20}$ follte, was der ظimmel verhüte, ith weik wolhl, wer fie umgebracht hat.
3. möge: Imperative. 7. wie das $=$ wicfo. 17. verbotelt, $\partial a \hat{b}$ id nie: incorrect accumulation of negative ideas. Similar mistakes occur even in classic writers; e. g. Lessing, Emilia Galotti, II, 6: 'lDie milb er jdhon war, als er nur hörte, dafj der prinz did nidt ohte Miffallen gejehert'. Schiller, Letter to Goethe, November 23, 1795: 'Da man fidh nie bedadt hat, die lliemung
 idfidte der dentiden Didztung, II, 514: 'Die Didhter diefes Jettran= mes idhrecker nidht nur nidt vor feiten Gedanfen unteinter 2lrt zurüaf'. 18. griff... an, see angreifcn.

Der fleint Pricfter wiogte das Eqaupt und fdicn un=
 Endid fagte er: Dergib ihm, wie ihm deine 2lutter vergeben hat. 乌efte nidht deine Gedanken an jene trau= 5 rigen Bilder, Saurella. Es werben beffore Jetten für did fommen mod did alles vergeffen madyen.

2iie vergeffi id das, fayte fie und fhanerte jufams. mert. 2lnd wift, Padre, darum will idh cine Jungfrau bleibert, um feinem unterthärtig ju fein, der midh mifiz so handelte und damt lichfofte. Wems midy jetrat cinter folagen oder fuifien will, fo weif idy midy zu wehren. 2 Uber meine $2 l i \pi t t e r$ durfte fid fhom nidht wehren, nidft der Sdläge erwehten und niḍt der Käffe, weil fic ifnt licb hatte. Lutd idy will fement fo lieb haben, daf id 15 um ihn franf und clend wirde.
$\mathcal{B i f t}$ סu mun nidht cin Kind und furidift wic cinc, die nidfts wein von dem, was auf Erdent geddicht? Sind demm alle 2laamer mie dein armer Dater war,
 ihren francu folleḑt begegnen? \{aaft du mid!t red?t:
 fhaft, und framen, die in fricden mid Einigfit mit iłren 2kämern leben?

Dour meinem Dater whtt cs andy miemand, wie er 25 3u metiner 2 latter war, dem fic wäre cher tampendmal geftorben, als es cinem fagen mid flagen. Hthd das alles, weil fic ily licbte. WDent es fo mm dic sicbe ift, dan fie citemt dic 氏ippen folle 27. Wenu . . . ift, see um .
fatreien follte，whd cittelt wehrlos maḑt gegen z̈rgeres， als der ärgite fettod citten anthum fomme，fo will idt nic mein $\mathfrak{Z e r}$ an cinen 2 lantu Қangen．
 5 was du frtidfit．Du wirgt aud viel gefragt werdent von deinent §erzen，ob du lieben willft oder niゐht； wemt fente Sect gefomment ift，dant hilft alles nidht， was du dir jeffet in den Ropf fetzeft．－Wieder mad？ cince Paufe：2tnd jener 2lialer，haft סut ihm aud zuge＝ to traut，dan er dir hart begegnen willde？

Er madhte fo 2lugen，wic id fie bei meinem Dater gefohen habe，wemt er der 2luatter abbat und fie in die
 gebern．Die 2 fugen fernt id．Es Fant fie audh cincr ${ }_{5}$ madhen，der＇s übers 耳erz bringt，fcine frau zu f屯lagen， die ihur nie was zuleide gethan hat．2Kirir graute，wie id die 2 luget wieder fah．

Darauf fhwieg fie beharrlich ftill．2fun der Pfarrer

 Gegenwart des jultgen Sdjifies，der gegen das Ende der Beidhte urruhiger geroorden war，verfḑlof ihm den 21ัuทる．
$2 \mathfrak{l l s}$ fie nadh ciner zweiftündigen fahrt in demt flei＝ ${ }_{25}$ nen Łafen bon ©apri anlangten，trug 2fatonino den geiftlithon Kerrn ans dem Kahn über die leţten flachen Wellen und feťte iht chrerbietig ab．Dod hatte Saut
 see p．10，1． 26 ，note．
rella midet warten wollent, bis er wieder zuriñ watete und fie nadholte. Sic nahm ihr Rödden jufamment, die EYoljpantöffelden in die rectet, das Bündel in die linfe โqund mid platidれerte hurtig ans Eand.

Jd bleibe hent woly lang auf Capri, fagte der Padre, und du braudjt nidyt auf midh 亏ै $^{\prime}$ marten. Diclleidy fomm' id gar erft morgen nad Eans. Llnd du, $\mathfrak{E}$ aurella, wem du hemfommft, grübe dic 2inutter. Joh befuche cuch in bicfer Wodje noch. Du fährit body 10 nodp por der 2Tacht jurüa?
$\mathfrak{W e n}$ Gelegenheit ift, fagte bas 2itabdjen, und madte fid an ihrem Roct jul \{djaffen.
 nino, wie er meinte, itt jehr gleihgültigem Ton. Jdy ${ }_{25}$ roart' auf did?, bis 2lve 2laria. Wemu du dame nidyt fommit, foll mir's aud gleidf fcin.

Du muft fommen, $\mathfrak{S a u r e l l a , ~ f i e l ~ d e r ~ f l e m e ~ S e e r ~ c i n . ~}$
 Jit's weit, wo du him muEt?

2 luf 2luacapri, in cine Digne.
2lnd id) mut auf Capri zu. Behüt' diḑ (Gott, Kind, und Siđ̆, mein Sohn!
 fallen, in das fith der pabre mot 2 ntonimo teiten mod): ${ }_{25}$ ten. 2fntonino indeffen cignete fidjs nidht $\mathfrak{j u}$. $\mathbb{E r} 30 g$ feine 2 lälize nor dem Pabre und fah Eaurella nidht ant.

1. watcte: as there are no piers anywhere in Capri, the landing or embarking in small loats is far from pleasant, especially in rough weather. 17. ficl... cim, see cinfallcin. 19. him, supply gehen. 25. cigucte ... $\mathrm{j}_{\mathrm{t}}$, see 3 uciguctu.

2015 fie ihm aber beide den Räden gefehrt hatten,
 Gerrn wandern, der über das tiefe Kiefelgeröll mühfant himidritt, und fdicfte fie dam dem 2rädあen nach, das 5 fich redts die Köhe hinani gewandt hatte, die Gand über die 2 lugen haltend gegen die fharfe Somme. Eh

 fah um. Die 2laarine lag zu ihren füfen, ringsumt türmte fidh der fdroffe fels, das 2reer blaute in feltener Dradt - es war wohl ein $2 \mathfrak{Z n b l i d}$ des Stehenbleibens wert. Der Jufall fïgte es, daf ihr Blick, bei 2luto= ninos Barfe voribbereilend, fith mit jenem Blide begeg= nete, den 2 htomino ihr nadgefdicit hatte. Sic madqten is beide cine Bewegung, wie $\mathfrak{E c u t e}$, die fich entidpuldigen wollen, es fei ctrwas nur aus Derfehen gefdehen, wor: auf das 21 raddden mit finfterm 21 runde ihren $\mathfrak{D O}_{\text {eg }}$ forts fitz̧tc.

Es war erft cine Stunde naw 2Mittag, und fdon
 der fifherfdenfe. Es mufte ihm was durd den Simn gehen, denn alle fünf 2 limuten fprang er auf, trat in
 die linfs und redhts nadh den zwei Jnfelfädthen führen. ${ }_{25}$ Das Wetter fei ihm bedenflid, fagte er dam 3 nl der Wirtin der Dfteric. Es fei wohl flar, aber er femre
9. fah um = fah umher or fah zuriid; umfehen is generally used as a reflexive verb. 11. wohl modifies wert. 25.5 . $\mathfrak{c c i}=$ íceine.
diefe farbe des Eimmels und 2licers. Gerade to hab es allsgifyn, ch der letzte groke Sturm var, wo or die englifde familie mur mit Lot ans $\mathfrak{E a n d}$ gibradt habe Sie merde fif erimern.

2̃eir, fagte dic fran.
2rum, fie folle an ihn derfen, wemn fiths nod nor 2โaわt verändere.

Sind viel Eerridaften drüben? fragte dic LDirtin nad ciner Weile.
$E_{5}$ fängt cben an. Bisher hatten wir fdededte डett. Die wegen der Bäder fommen, liefen auf fid warten.

Das frühjahr fam faät. Eqabt ihr mehr nerbient, als wir hier auf Capri?
 ${ }_{15}$ caroni ju cffon, wemt ide bloz anf dic Barfe angervicforn wäre. Dann mod wam citen Bricf nad 2Teapel ju bringen, oder cimen Sighore aufs 2 lieer gerndert, der angeln wollte - das war alles. 2lber Jhr wift, סañ mein Dnfel die grofen Drangengarten hat und cin zo reider liami ift. Tonino, fagt er, fo lang ich lebe, follit du nidyt 2rot leidem, und hernad mird ant für dith geforgt werden. So hab' id den Winter mit ©ot= tes Eullfe überftanden.

Gat er Zinder, Euer Dinfel?
2eem. Er war nie verheiratef mold lang auker Gan:
6. Fidf's $=$ das $\mathfrak{W e t t e r}$ fidy. 10. $\mathbb{E s}=$ Sic Saifon. 14. H7acs caronit the national dish of the Neapolitan. 16. wam, supply hatte id. 17. ober, supply idh habe. 18. Jhr; 24. Eucr: polite form of address used by the lower classes in Germany as well as in Italy, especially Lower Italy.
des，wo ex demt mandien guten Piafter zufammen＝ gebradit hat．2Tum hat or vor，cilte grofe fifherei
 Saje ift mady dem Rediten fehe．

So foid Jhx ja citt gemadter 2lanm，2lutomino．
Der jungi Edifir jufte dic 2ldiclu．Es hat jeder fem Eündel ju tragen，fagte er．Damit fprang er auf und foth wicder linfs und redits mady dem Wetter， obmohl ir wiffert mutate，daß es mur cime Wetter＝ so fitte giebt．

Jक bring＇Eudt nod？cine flafthe．Eucr OnFel famt＇s bezahlen，fagte die Wirtin．

ITur nod cin（1）las，denn Jhr habt hier cine feurige 2frt Wint．Der Kopf ift mir fion ganz warm．
$E_{1}$ geht niゐt ints Blut．Jhr fömt trinfen，fo viel Jhr wollt．Da fommt ebelt mein 2fanm，mit bem


Wirflidt Fam，das 2 ectz über dic Shultern gehängt， die rote ？lĩitze über den geringelten Eqaaren，der ftatt＝ 20 Ithe Pabrone der Shenfe von der Göbe herunter．Er hatte fifde in die Stadt gebradt，die jume nomehme Dante beftellt hatte，um fie dem Element Pfarrer von Sorrent vorzufitacr．Wie er des jungen Sあiffers ant＝ fidtig murde，winfte er ihm herglid mit der Eqand ein Willfomment su，fetzte fi九h dann ueben ihn auf die

1．Pialter：the Italian piastre is a silver coin，$=80$ cents． There are also Turkish piastres（ $=3$ cents），and Spanish piastres $(=\$ 1.00)$ ，2．hat ．．．vor，see vorhaben．24．winfte ．．jut，see juminfen．

Banf und fing an $3^{\prime \prime}$ fragen und $z^{4}$ erzählen. Eben bradte fein Weib eine zweite flafhe des edften unocr= fälfdten Capri, als der liferfand zur Sinfen fnifterte und Saurilla des DDeges non $^{2 l n}$ nacapri daher fam. Sie 5 grüfte flüdtig mit dem Ropf und ftand unfdlüfig ftill.

2 lutonino fprang auf. Jd mur fort, fagte er. 's ift cin 2liadden aus Sorrent, das heute früh mit dem Signor Curato fam und auf dic Latat wieder $3 \mathfrak{z}$ ihrer Franfen 2 luatter will.

2̌un mun, 's ift nod lang bis 2racht, jagte der fifher. Sie wird dod Jeit haben, ein Glas Weein 弓u trinfer. Kola, frau, bring nod cin ©las.

Jक danfe, id trinfe nidt, fagte raurella und blicb in einiger Entfernung.
 nötigen.
$\mathfrak{E}$ ant fis, fagte der Burfd. Sie hat cinen harten Zoopf, was fie cimmal niḑt will, das redet ihr fein Geiliger cin. - 1lnd damit mahm er eilfertig 2lbiditio, zo licf nadh der Barfe himunter, lofte das Seil und ftand mun in Erwartung des 2liäd hens. Dic grifite nod? cimmal mad den Wirten der Sdenfe zurĭf und ginm dam mit zandernden Saritten der Barfe ju. Sic fal? norleer nad allen Seiten um, als crwarte fie, daf fich 25 mody andere (acfelfidaft cinfinden würde. Die 2larine


1. Fing ant, see anfangen. 15. Sdenf... citt, see cinfdicit= Fen. 18. will, supply thutt.-redet . . . cill, see cintedeit. 23. der $=a u f$ dic.
im Sleer mit 2lngeln und 2eetzin，wentige frauen und Zinder faten unter den ©hüren，idjafend oder fpimend， und die fremben，die am 2liorgen herübergefahren， warteten die fühlere Tagesjeit zur 2iüdfahrt ab．Sie fomte and ridht ju lange umfdauen，dernt eh fie es wehren fomme，hatte 2 lutonino fie in die 2 Urme genom＝ men und trug fie wie cin Zind in den Ladjen．Dant fprang er nach，und mit wentgent Ruderfd！ägen waren fie figon int offenen 2 reer．

Sie hatte fidh vorn in den Kahn gefeţt und ihut halb den Rüden zugedreht，daf er fie mur von der Seite fehen fomte．Jhre Jilige waren jetzt nod ernfthafter als gewöhnlith．Litber die furze Stirn hing das Eaar tief hercin，um den feinen Lafenflugel zitterte cin eigen＝ finniger Jug，der volle 2riund war feft gefdloffen．－ $2 \mathfrak{l l s}$ fie cine Jeitlang fo ftillf岛weigend über 2rieer ge＝ fahren waren，empfand fie den Somenbrand，nahmt das Brot aus dent Tuđh und falang diefes über bie fledte．Dann firg fie an won dem Brote 3 at effen und ${ }_{20} \mathrm{i}$ 亿 2 Rittagsmahl 3 u halten；denn fie hatte auf Capri nidhts genoffer．

2 nutonino fah das nidit lange mit an．Er holte aus cinem der Ziörbe，der ant 2Torgen mit Drangen gefüllt gewefen，zwei hervor und fagte：Da haft du was $3 u$ deitemt Brot， $\mathfrak{G a u r e l l a . ~ G l a u b ~ m i đ h t , ~ d a f ~ i d d ~ f i e ~ f u ̈ r ~}$ did 弓urücfechalten habe．Sie find aus dem Korb in den Ziahn gerollt，und idh fand fie，als idh die leeren Körbe wieder in Sie Barfe fetzte．

14．乌ereit $=$ herunter． 24 ．was：familiar for etwas．

Jik du fie bodt．Jd hab an meinem Brote genug．
ミie find erfrifdend in der Eitze，und סu bift weit gilaufer．

Eic gabell mir oben cin（Jlas Waffer，bas hat midy 5 Thon erfrifdt．

Wie on millit，fagte er，mod lief fie wieder in den Korb fallem．

2Teus Stillidurigen．Das 2ineer war fpicgelglatt mind raufhte faum um den Riel．2lud die weigen See＝ to nögel，dic in den $2 \mathfrak{f e r h o ̈ h l e n ~ m i f t e n , ~ j o g e n ~ l a u t l o s ~ a u f ~}$ ifren Kanb．

Du fönteft dic zwei Drangen סcincr 2Mutter．brin＝ gen，fing 2lntonino wieder ant．

Wir haben ihter nod jul 耳aus，und wenn fie $3^{3}$ ${ }_{15}$ Ende find，geh＇idy und faufe neme．

Bringe fie ihr nur，wid cin Kompliment von mir．
Sic femut did ja nid？t．
So fömteft ou ihr fagen，wer idh bim．
Jd Femme didh aud nidht．
Es mar midht das erfte 2lial，ठak fie ihn fo verleug． nete．Dor cimem Jahy，als der 2lialer cben nad Sor＝ rent gefommen war，traf fifis an cinem Somtage，daf 2 hutonino mit andern jumen Burfont aus dem Ort auf cinem freien Platz neben der Kauptitra闾 Boccia 25 fielte．Dort begegucte der 2lialer zuerft $\mathfrak{E}$ aurella，die， cinen Wafierfing anf dem Riopfe fragend，ohne fein $3^{n}$ adten norüberfdritt．Der 淢apolitaner，noll dem 2ln＝ blicf betrofien，ftand und fah ihr mad！，obwohl er fich

[^0]mitten in der Bahn des Spicles befand und mit zwei Shritten fit hätte räumen foument. Eint unfanfte Rugel, die ihm gegen das fufgelenf fuhr, mute ihn daran erimern, dáß hier der Dit nidht fei, fidh in Gedanfen ${ }^{5}$ ju verlieren. Er fah um, als erwarte cr cine Entfohul= digutg. Der junge Schiffer, der den $\mathfrak{D}$ urf gethan hatte, ftand fhweigend und trotzig immitten feiner freunde, dan der fuemde es geraten fand, cilten Wortwedfer ju vermeiden und $3^{\text {ut }}$ gehen. Dod hatte man voll dem 10 Eandel gefproden und fprad non neuen davon, als der 2later fidh offen ums Saurella bewarb. Jh Feme ihn nidht, fagte diefe ummillig, als der 2faler fie fragte, ob fie ihn jenes unhöfliden Burfhen wegen ausfdlage. Und dod war aud ihr jenes Gerede zu Dhren gefont=
${ }_{15}$ men. Seitdent, wemn ihr 2latonino begegnete, hatte fie ihn dod wohl wicdercrfamut.

2lnd nun fanen fie im Kahn wic die bitterften feinde, und beiben flopfte das $\mathfrak{E} e r z$ tödlich. Das jonft gutmütige © $\mathfrak{F}$ fidft 2 lutoninos war heftig gerötet; er
 und feine Sippen zitterten zuncilen, als fpräde er böfe Worte. Sie that, als bemerfe fie es nidht, und madhte
 dis 2 Jadhens und lien die flut durd ihre finger gleiten. ${ }_{2}$ Dann band fie ihr Tudy wieder ab witd ordnete ihr Eaar, als fei fie ganj alleth imt Zahn. 2̌ut die 2lugen= brauen zucfter nod, und umfonft hicit fie dic nafien
20. Fdilug, supply mit den Rudern. 25. band....ab, see $\mathfrak{a b}=$ bittren.

Eände gegen ihre bremenden Whangen，um fie 弓u fühter．
Itun waren fie mitten auf bem 2lieer，und naly und
 geblicben，dic Zরüjte lay im Somnenduft weitab，niゐt 5 cimal cine 2lion tonino fah umt fidy har．Ein Gedanke faicu in ihm aufjuftigen．Die Röte widh plöfrlid non feinen Wans gen，und or lic后 die Kuber futen．Unwoilleurliđ fah Saurella mad ifm um，gefannt，aber furdtlos．

Jdh mur cin Ende madhen，bradh der Buridy her：

 Du femuft midh nidf，fagit du？可aft ou nidht lange genug mit angefohn，wis ith bei dir vorüberging als is cin Llmimniger und hatte das ganje Eerz noll，dir $3 u$ fagen？dant madteft du demen bofen 27und und dreh＝ teft mir den Rhaten．

Was hatt＇idy mit dir jur reden？fagte fie furz．Jकh habe mohl gefthen，dan du mit mir anbinden wollteft． ${ }_{20}$ Jth wollf＇aber nidft in der sente 2liauler fommen um niduts und wieder niduts．Demn jum 2lianne nehmen mas ind did midet，did midht und feinen．
lud Feinen？So wifft du nidft immer fagen．Weil du den 2laker weggednift haft？Pah！Du warft nod？ ${ }_{25}$ cin Zínd damals．Es wird dir fdjon cimmal cinfam werden，und damn，toll wie $\delta \mathfrak{b}$ bift，nimmft $\delta u$ den crifen befter．

15．Sir $j^{n l}$ fagen $=$ von dem，was id？dir jullagen hatte．
$E_{s}$ weit feiner feime ⿹ufunft．Kamn fein，daf ith rodh meinen Sim ändere．Was geht＇s didh an？

LDas is midh antacht？fuhr ar auf und frang von der Liuderhanf mupor，daf der Záah fuanfelte．Was 5 es midh angelft？lind fo famit du mod fragch，madh＝ dem du weikt，wic es umt midh ftil）t？2luaffe der clend umfomment，dem je beffer ron dir begegnet würde， als mitr！

Kab＇iđ马 midh dir je verfprodzen？Kanm id dafür， to went dein Ropf unfituig ift？WDas haft du für cill Ǩedft auf mid？

D，rifif or aus，is feht freilidh midht gefhricben，es hat＇s Eein 2 droofat in Satcin abgefant und verfiegelt； aber das meif idh，dan id fo riel Redht auf Sidh habe， 15 wie itt den Einmmel 3 fl Fonmen，wemt idd ein braver
 wemt $\delta \mathfrak{u}$ mit cinem andern in die Kirche gehit，und die
 Soll idy mir den Sđimpt authum laffen？

Thu，was du willft．Jd laffe mitir midt bangen，fo viel $\delta u$ aud $\delta r o h i t$. Id will aud thun，was idh will．

Du wirft nidht lange fo fpredhen，fagte er und bebte über den ganzen $\mathfrak{E c i b}$ ．Јれ bin lǐanns genug，daf idh mit das $\mathfrak{t e b e n}$ niḍt länger von fold cinent Trotzfopj
 bift und thun muet，was id will？

2．grht．．．．an，see angehen．3．fuhr ．．．auf，see auffah＝ ren．12．es $=$ mein Redt．18．mir：for the more common ant （bei）mir．

Sic fuhr leidnt zufammen und bliţte ihn mit den 2 tugen an.

Bringe midh um, wenm du's wagit, fagte fic langfant.
2rant muk nidts halb thun, fagte er, und feime 5 Etimme flang heifer. 's ift Platz für uns beide im 2leer. Jah fann dir nidht helfen, Kind, - und er fprad faft mitleidig, wic alls dem Traum - aber wir müffon himunter, alle beide, und auf cimmal, und jeţt! 何ric er überlant mod faஜte fie plöţlid mit beiden Zlrmen ant.
 Blut quoll hervor, fie hatte ihn heftig hineingebiffer.

2lun idy thun, was du willft? ricf fie und ftice ihu
 deiner 2ladat bin! - Damit fprang fie über den Bord ${ }_{15}$ des Kahns und verfhwand einen 2 lugenblid in der Tiefe.

Sic fam gleid wicocr herauf; ihr Röddect umidnlo fic feft, ihre \{aare warch von den Weilen aufgeloft und hingen fhwer über den Kals nieder, mit den 2lrmen ruderte fie emity und fhwamm, ohne cinen gaut von ${ }_{20}$ fid $3^{\prime \prime}$ geben, fraftig voll der Barfe weg nad der Kuufte 3u. Der jähe Sわreç fhicn ihm die Sinne gelähmt ju haben. Er ftand inn Kahu, vorgebengt, dic Blide ftarr nad ihr hingeridtet, als begebe fith cill Wunder nor feinelt 2 lugen. Dant fhüttelte er fidh, ftürgte nad den ${ }_{25}$ Řudern, unt fuhr ihr mit aller Kraft, die er aufzubie= ten hatte, nad, während der Boden feines Rahnes von dem inmergu frömendelt Blute rot wurde.
8. hiunuter: supply some verb of motion. 9. faf̂te....an, see aufaficu. 26. fuht . . . nad, see nadfahren.

Im Lin war er an ihter Seite，fo haftig fie fhwamm． Bei 2lĩaria Santifinna！rief er，fomm in den Zahu． Jd bitt citt Toller gewefot；Gott weik，was mir dic Dermuft bencbelts．Wie cin હlits vom Einmel fulpr 5 mir＇s ins 耳irn，daf id ganz aufbramte und wufte nidht，was idh that und redete．Du follit mir niḑt ver＝ geben，Eanrella，mur dein $\mathfrak{S e b e n}$ retten und wieder cin＝ fteizer．

Sic fhwamm fort，als habe fie nidits gehört．
Du famit nidit bis ants sand Fommen，es find noch zwei 2lighlen．Denf an deine 2lunter．WDent dir cin Lhaglüf begegnte，fie ftürbe vor Entfetan．

Sie man mit cinem Blick dic Entfernung von der Ruifte．Dant，ohnt ju antworten，flumam fie an die ${ }_{15}$ Barfe heran und fante den Bord mit den 耳änden，Er ftand auf，ihr zul helfen；feine Jacke，die auf der Bank gelegen，glitt ins 2lieer，als der 2faden non der $\mathfrak{G a f t}$ des 2liädhens nad der cinen Seite himübergejogen wurde．Gewandt fawang fie fith empor und erflomm ${ }_{20}$ ihtert früheren Sitz．2lls er fie geborgen fah，grifi er wieder 3 и den Rudern．Sic aber wand ihr triefendes Rödfenen aus und rang das Waffer aus den fledten． Dabei fah fie auf den Boden der Barfe und bemerfte jeţt das Blut．Sie warf cinen rafden Blick nach der ${ }_{25}$ 耳and，die，als fei fie mnverwmidet，das Ruder füḩrte．

2．Maria Santifiima：such invocations，common among Italians of the lower classes，may be rendered by some appropriate exclamation，as suggested by the context．11．IItiglielt：pronounced meel＇yen．19，erflomm，see ertimmen．21．wand．．．aus，see auswinden．

Da！fagte fie und reiあte ihm ihr 『uあ．Er fわüttelte den Ziopf und ruderte norwärts．Sie fand endlid anf， trat $\mathfrak{j u}^{\prime}$ ihm mith band ihm das ©udg feft um die tiefo Wunde．Darauf mahm fis ihur，fo viel er and abs
s wehrte，das cine Ruber aus der Kand und feţte fith
 Ruder blifend，das vom Blut gerotet war，und tricb mit fräftigen Stöen die Barfe fort．Sie waren beide Wan und ftill．2lls fie näher ans sand famen，beseg＝
 werfen molften．Sic ricfin 2 Untonino an und neften Eaurella．Zeins fah auf ober erwiderte cir Wort．

Die Somme ftand mod zientlidh hod über Prociba， als fie dic 2larine erreidfen．Saurella fountelte ihr is Röffon，das fajt nöllig uberm 2liece getrodfuct war， und fprang ans $\mathbb{E}$ and．Die alte fpimende frau，die fie fion an 2lorgen hatte abfahren fihn，fand wieder auf dem Dad．Was hait du an der Eand，Tomino， rief fie hinumter．Jefus Ehriftus，dic Barfe fatwimmit ${ }_{20} \mathrm{jax}$ it $\mathfrak{B l u t}$ ．
＇s ift nidhts，Commare，erwiderte der Z3urft）．Jah rif midy an cinem 2agel，der 34 weit vorfaly．2liongen ift＇s vorbei．Das rerwimidfte 3lut ift mur gleid bei der E\｛and，daf es gefährlicher ausficht，als is ift．

Jd？will fommen und dir Zoräuter auflegen，Com＝ parello．WVart＇，idf fonme \｛dion．

Bemüht End？nidt，Commare．Ift fhon alles ge＝
4．abmehrte $=$ abjumehren fudfe．19．Jefus ©hriftus：see p．31，1．2，note．24．es：in a general sense，$=\mathfrak{a l l e s}$ ．

Thehn，und morgen wird＇s vorbei feill und pergeffen． Jif habe sime gefmide \｛yaut，die gleidh wieder über jede Wunde зuwätut．

2ldsio！fagte sautella und wandte fith madh dem Pfab，der 乌inaufïlhrt．
（1）ute 2rant！rief ihr der Buridh nady，ohne fie an＝ juflht．Datt trug or das Gerät aus dem Sdifif und die Körbe daju und fities die Fleine Steintreppe ju feiner §ütte hitauf．
$\mathbb{E}_{s}$ war Eetner auker ihm in den zwei Kammern， durd die or mult hitl und her gitg．⿹\zh26灬 dell offenen firfterdyn，die mur mit höljernen saden verfdloffen werben，frich die suft etwas erfrifhender herein，als über das ruhige 2lieer，und in סer Einfamfeit war ihm 15 wohl．Er ftand aud lange vor dem fletnen Bilde der 2lutter Gottes und fah die aus Silberpapier darauf＝ geflebte Sternengloric andäあtig ant．Dod zu beten fiel ihm nidht citr．Ulur was häte er bittert follen，da er nidits unchr hoffte？

2lnd der ©as dhien heute ftill 3 utehen．Er fehtute fid nafh der Dunfelheit，dem er war müde，und der Blutperluft hatte ihu auch mehr angegrifien，als er fid seftand．Er fühlte heftige Sdmerzen an der Gand，fetzte fîth auf eituen Sdemel mid［öfte dent Derbatt．Das ${ }_{25}$ 弓urüçacdrängte Slut fho官 wieder hervor，und die Gand

13．frrid．．．．hercin，see herciuftreiden．25．fho see herporidiçer．
 forgialtig und fühlte fie lange. 2lls er fie mieder vor: 30g, unterfdied or dentlidh die Spur von faurellas อähnen. Sie hatte redht, fagte er. Eine Beftic war idh 5 mid verbien' es nidjt beffer. Jdy will the morgen das Tuh dutd den Gimfeppe zuriuffififen. Dem midh foll fie nidft wiedirfehn. - llud mun wuid er das ©um forgfältig mod breitete es in der Somite aus, madjom er fich die Eand wieder verbunden hatte, fo gut er's so mit der sinfen mod den Säbnen fomite. Dann warf cr fith auf fein Bett und fitlo

Der helle 2liond weffe thu ans cinem halben Stlaf, jugleid der Sわmerz in der Eand. Er fprang eben wieder auf, tut die podpenden Sあläge des Bluts in ${ }^{5}$ WDaffer zu berubigen, als er cin (5aränfd an feiner Thür hörte. Wer ift da? rief er und offinete. ©aurella ftand nor ifm.

Dhne riel 34 fragen, trat fic cin. Sie warf das Tud ab, das fie über ठen Kopf gefdlungen hatte, mind 20 ftille ein Zörbden auf den Tifd. Damt foüpfte fie tief 2ltem.

Du fommft, dein ©udh jul holen, fagte er; $\delta \mathbf{1}$ hätteft dir die 2lä̈he fparen fömen, denm morgen in der frühe hätte id (Ginfeppe gebeten, es div zu bringen.

Es ift nidht um das ©ud, erwiderte fie rafd. Jal
 die gegen das Rluten find. Da! Lht fie hob den Dedel vom ZKörbden.
6. Gitifeppe: pronounced jusep'pay.
 ju viel llühhe．Es gelpt fhon beffer，vicl beffer；und wemt cs fdlimmer ginge，ging＇is aud nad Derdienft． Was willft du hier um die Jeit？Wemn did ciner hier traff！Du weifit，wic fie fhwatzen，obwohl fie nidht wiffer，was fie fagen．

Id finmmere midh umt feineln，fprad fie heftig． 2 ber die Fand will id，fehen，und dic Kränter darauf thum，dem mit der $\mathbb{L}$ infen bringit du es midyt $\mathfrak{z u f t a n d e}$ ．

Jd fage dir，dafes esmötig ift．
So lafz es midh fehen，damit idf＇s glaube．
Sic crgriff ohne weiteres die Kand，dic fid nidyt wehren fomte und band die $\mathfrak{S a p p e n}$ ab．2lls fie dic ftarfe Gefdmulft \｛ah，fuhr fie zufanmen und forrie auf： 15 Jefus 2laria！
$E_{s}$ ift cin bikden aufgelaufen，fagte er．Das geht $\mathfrak{w e g}$ in eitem $\mathbb{C a g}$ und ciner 2 Taわt．

Sie fhüttelte den Kopf：So Famft du eine Wode lang nidet aufs 2liecr．

Jd denf＇，fhou ubermorgen．Was thut＇s aud？ Indeffen hatte fie cin Becken geholt und dic Wunde non neuem gewafden，was er litt wie cin Kind．Dann legte fie die heilfamen Bläter des Krantes darauf，die ihm das Bremmen foglei币 linderten，und verband dic 25 Fand mit Streifen \｛eimwand，die fie aud mitgebradt hatte．

3．$a \mathfrak{u c h}$ should be connected with the preceding wemm；see аиあ．4．die $=$ diefe．14．fuhr ．．．ји\｛ammen，see jufamment fahren．15．Jefus Mitaria：see p．31，1．2，note．22．litt，see leiden．
$2 l l s$ es gethan war，fagte er：Jdy danfe dir．2lnd höre，went du mir nod cinen Gefallen thun willft， vergicb mir，daf mir heut fo cine Tollheit über dent Ropf wudts und vergif das alles，was id gefagt und 5 gethan habe．Jdy weif filfit midt，wie es fam．Du haft mir nie Deranlafiung daju gegeben，du wahrhaftig nidht．Lud $\delta \mathfrak{u}$ folljt fhon midhts wieder von mir hören， was diø fränfen formte．

Jकh habe dir abjubitten，fiel fie cirl．Jd häte dir 10 alles anders und beffer vorftellen follen und didh nidht aufbringen durch meine ftume 2 Irt．Lind mun gar die Wunde－

Es war 2iotwehr，und die hödfte jeit，dar id mei＝ ner Sinte wieder mädhtig wurde．Llnd wie gefagt，is 15 hat miḍts zull bedeuter．Sprid nidht nom Dergeben．Du haft mir wohlgethan，und das danfe idf dir．Und mun geh falafen，und da－da ift aud dein ©udt，daf du＇s gleid mituchmen famit．

Er reidhte es ihr，aber fie fand nod immer wid 20 仙icn mit fid 弓u fantufen．Endidy fagte fite：Du haft and deine Jacke cingebügt um meinetwegen，mind id wei店，daf לas Geld für dic פrangen darin fteffe．Es ficl mir alles erft unterivegs ein．J d fam dir＇s niḑt To wieder erfelzent，demn wir haben es nidit，und wem ${ }_{25}$ wir＇s Қätten，gehört＇es der 2lutter．2lber da hab＇id das fitberne ZKruz，das mir der 2Ifaler auf den Tifd？

16．das＝dafiir．21．win metuetwegen：the use of mun with meinetwegen is incorrect；am meinctwiflen would have been correct．24． $10=$ in barem Gelde．2j．der：for menter．
legte，als er bas leţte 2lăal bei mens war．Jdh hab＇es feitdom nidht angefcht mod mag es midht länger im Kaften haben．Went bu es verfatit－is ift mohl cin paar Piafter wert，fagte damals die 2rutter－，fo 5 wäre dir dein Sdaden affetzt，und was fehlen follte， will id fuあth mit Epiment $\mathfrak{z l}$ verdienten，nadts，wemt dic 2latter 佸läft．

Jあ nehme nidis，fagte er furz und jhob das blanfe Treujden jurüf，das fie aus der Tajhe geholt hatte．

Du mufit＇s nehmen，fagte fie．Wer weif，wie lang du mit diefer Kand midfts verdienen fampt．Da liegt＇s， und idf will＇s nie wieder fehn mit meinen 2lugen．

So wirf es int 2lieer．
Es ift ja feill Gefdenf，das idh dir madye；es ift is nitht mehr，als dein gutes Recht und was dir zufonmet．

Redht？Jđh habe fein Reḑt auf irgend was non dir．WDenn $\delta \mathfrak{u}$ mir fpäter cinmal begegnen follteft，thu mir den Gefallen，mind feh midh nidht ant，daf id．nidht denfe，du crinnerft midh an das，was id dir fauldig bin．Lind mun gute Ladht，und lafß es das leţte fein．

Er legte ihr das ©nd in den Korb und das Kreus daju und fillof den Deckel darauf．2Uls er dam auffah und ihr ins（bejitht，criduaf er．Grofe fawere Tropfen
 ${ }_{25}$ ©auf．

ZIaria Santifima！rief er，Gift du Franf？du zitterft noll Kopf bis ju fut．

4．Piafter：see p．23，1．1，note．24．ihren $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { aff } \\ \text { ：more }\end{array}\right.$ commonly freien Lauf．
$\mathbb{E}_{s}$ ift midhts, fagte fie. Joh will heim! und wanfte mad der ©hür. Das Weinen übermanute fie, daf fie die Stirn gesien den Dfoften drinfte und mun laut mod

 ihm an den \{als.

Jh fann's midit crtragen, fortic fie und prefte ihn an fidt, wie fith ein Sterbender ans Seben flammert; idf Fann's nidft horen, daf du mir gute LDorte gicbft, 10 und midh von dir gehen heifeft mit all der Sduld auf dem (Gewiffon. Sdlage midh, tritt mid mit füहen, ver= wünthe mid! - oder, weml cs wahr ift, daE du mid lieb haft, nod, nadh all dem Bofen, das idh dir gethan hate, da nimm midh und behalte midy und madh mit ${ }_{55}$ mir, was $\delta_{1}$ willif. 2lber \{dicín midy nidft fo fort von Sir! - ITeucs, heftiges Sdれludjent unterbradh fie.

Er hielt fie cine Weile fradilos in den 2frmen. Ob idf didh nod licbe? ricf or endid. Seilige 2lututer (TOttes! meinft du, es fei all mein Eerzblut aus der 20 Flemen Wunde von mir gewiden? füllit du's nidft da in meiner Brajt hämmern als wolft' es herans mod $3^{n h}$ dir? WDent du's mur \{agft, umt midh $3^{1 u}$ verfuden oder weil du 2liitleiden mit mir haft, jo geh, who idh will aud das mod vergeffen. Dil follit midht denfen, daE du ${ }_{25}$ mir's fhuldig bift, weil $\delta \mathfrak{l}$ weifit, was idh um didh Icide.
4. nady, supply gehen. 8. wie... Flammert: a comparison that is for more than one reason ill-chosen. 10. der $=$ dicicr. 21. es must refer to 「eerjblut; the lively imagination of an Italian accounts for the exaggeration contained in this sentence.

2eetn，fagte fie feft und fah ron femer Sdulter auf und igut mit den nafien 2luger heftig ins Gefibt，id liebe dith，und dan idf＇s mur fage，idh hab＇es lange ge＝ fürdftet und dagegen getrokt．Llto tunt will idf anders 5 werben，dem id Fann＇s nidht melhr aushalten，didy nidht anjufehn，weith du mir auf der $\mathfrak{F}$ affe vorüberfommft． 2Tun will idf didf and fuiffen，fagte fie，daf dul dir fagen fanmit，weun on wieder in ⿹weifel fein follteft： Sic hat midh gefüzt，und ©aureila fübt feinen，als den so fie 3 unm 2lĩante will．

Sie füte ihn dremal，und damn madte fie fich los und fagte：©Gute 2Tadt，meint Sicbjter！Geh mun fola＝ fen and heile deine 耳and，und geh midit mit mir，dem ith fürdte midh nicht，vor Eetnem，als mur vor dir．

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Damit hufd！te fic durd dic ©hür und verfhwand in den Sdatten der 2lianer．Er aber fah nod lange durds finfter，aufs 2leer hitans，über demt alle Sterme 3u 仙wanfen \｛あiente．

2 ll der fleine Pabre Curato das nädfte 2lial aus 20 dem Beidfftuht fant，it dem saurella lange gefnict hatte，lädelte or fitll in fíh Ђimein．LDer hätte gedaḑt， fagte er bei fich felbft，dan（Fott fich fo fohuell diefes wutberlidhen 耳erjens crbarmen würde？Und id mađte

2．heftig $=$ leidenidaftlid．6．mir：compare p．29，1．18，note． 10．will，supply haben or wehmen．21．in fich himein $=$ fïr fid？．
mir nody Dorwürfe, $\partial \mathfrak{F} \mathfrak{E}$ idf den Dämon Eigenfinn nidt lyärter bedräut hatte. Z fïr Sic LDege des Eimmels. 2iun fo fegne fie der Eferr mid laffe mid's crleben, dafz mid Eaurellas ältefter Eube eimmal an feines Daters Statt über 2lieer fährt! Ei ci ci! I'2\rrabbiata!
2. bedrüut: poetic for beiroht.

# Materials for German Composition 

 BASED ON
## L'Arrabbiata

Words in square brackets are not to be translated. Words in round brackets indicate the German form.

1. From the beginning to p. 8, 1. 14
2. The sun was just rising. 2. Broad strips of mist often obscure that section of the coast. 3. Under the high rocky shores were narrow bays. 4. A fisherman and his wife were pulling a net into the boat. 5. The ropes and nets lay outside over night. 6. We will carry the mast, the oars, and a sail into the large care. 7. Cares are being built deep into the rocks. 8. Nobody loitered at the landing-place. 9. The old people will form ${ }^{1}$ a great chain. 10. Is there not a woman standing on that flat roof? 11. The fisherman busies himself with the rigging. 12. While I am helping my daughter, the sun rises over the flat roofs ${ }^{2}$ of the city.
3. bilden. 2. Dative.
?. From p. 8, 1. 15, to p. 10, 1. 12
4. We saw a little girl of ten years at the side of an old woman. 2. The fishermen have just entered their
boats. 3. I have rowed over to Capri with Antonino. 4. The clergyman wares his hand to me. 5. They spread their black coats orer the wooden benches and seat themselves in the boat. 6. Why do they stop working on the shore? 7. The priests sent friendly greetings and sailed away. 8. The silly child said: 'They have no priest there.' 9 . We have a beautiful church in our town. 10. The father often has to go to [see] a sick lady, who lives in Sorrento. 11. You will again beeome gay and well. 12. They have not been able to bathe in the sea. 13. He went away from here, and I promised her to risit him over there. 14. It is astonishing that they have such priests. 15. The archbishop blessed the poor people. 16. Thereupon he weat down to the shore.
5. From p. 10, 1. 13, to p. 11, 1. 13
6. They had clear weather while ${ }^{1}$ they sailed ${ }^{2}$ over to Naples. 2. I shall get the better of this fellow: 3. He hopes that she arrived before us. 4. Take up the long oars and push the boat into the open sea. 5. He suddenly stops and looks up towards the height. 6. A steep road led from the little town down to the landing-place. 7. Shall we be seen? 8. Wave your handkerchief. 9. What kind of $a^{3}$ bundle is he carrying under his arm? 10. She wore her black braids wound about her forehead. 11. Did you wait for the priest? 12. He probably wished to go to Capri also. 13. I stepped behind the wall, when the form of a girl beeame visible in ${ }^{5}$ the winding road. 14. Laurella said that she had ${ }^{6}$ nothing to do. 15. The girl fixed her eyes straight before her, after ${ }^{7}$ she had come up with hasty steps. 16. The young sailor would have
said "Good day," if he had seen the girl. 17. The presence of the girls seems to provoke the mischievous sailors.
7. während. 2. fahren. 3. Was fiir ein. 4. als. 5. anf. 6. Imperfect Subjunctive. 7. nadjem.

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\text { 4. From p. } 11,1.14 \text {, to p. } 12,1.25
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1. He will ask Antonino if ${ }^{1}$ he is the owner of the boat. 2. Laurella looked at the sailors but gave them no money. 3. I can make better use of this basket of oranges than he. 4. If you push the baskets aside, there ${ }^{2}$ will be room enough. 5. The rocky island has never ${ }^{3}$ produced oranges enough for so many visitors. 6. "Just come, children," called the girl with the black eyebrows. 7. The father of the honest boy has suddenly ${ }^{4}$ become very rich. 8. I stretched out my hands toward him and seated myself at his side. 9. The boys put their jackets on the wooden benches for the girls, so that ${ }^{5}$ they should be seated ${ }^{6}$ more comfortably. 10. We excused ourselves for not having ${ }^{7}$ taken better care of the little woman. 11. Enter, Laurella, and sit down. 12. A young sailor pushed the jacket aside without saying a word. 13. Do not push so vigoronsly against the pier.
2. ob. 2. omit. 3. nie. 4. plöţlid. 5. damit. 6. Imperfect Subjunctive. $7 .=$ that we had not.

す. From p. 13, 1. 1, to p. 14, 1. 5

1. Two little boats were gliding over the sea. 2. Laurella was carrying silk and yarn in a small bundle.
2. The women to whom she sold the silk made ribbons. 4. I shall spin the yarn myself. 5. Do you remember how ribbons are made? 6. Since ${ }^{1}$ my mother has grown worse again, we can not leave the house. 7. Our own looms are not yet paid [for]. 8. He will always remember the great storm ${ }^{2}$ that we had at Easter. 9. If you are good and diligent, my child, your prayer will be granted. 10. After ${ }^{3}$ they had come down to the shore, they called Laurella. 11. Why was this humble Christian woman called 'L'Arrabbiata'? 12. The eyes of the sailors sparkled when they saw the brown faces of the beautiful girls. 13. We danced and sang, and therefore ${ }^{5}$ they mocked us. 14. Leave him alone; he can do you no harm.
3. Feit (with Present). 2. Genitive. 3. See Ex. 3, 15. 4. als. 5. deshalb.
4. From p. 14, 1. 6, to p. $15,1.6$
5. If we could be friendly to everybody, life would be easier for us. 2. An afticted person does not like to sing. 3. Do not gaze down and do not contract your eyebrows. 4. She closed ${ }^{1}$ her black eyes and for a while was silent. 5. Now the suu stands over (the) magnificent Vesurius and a group of clouds surrounds the foot of the mountain chain. 6. In the plain of Sorrento we saw white houses and a green orange-garden. 7. Did not that painter wish to make you his wife? 8. I shall never be heard of again. 9. They shook their heads when ${ }^{2}$ we refused (it to) them. 10. Why in the world did he wish to paint my portrait? 11. Who knows whether ${ }^{3}$ others were not more beantiful than you'? 12. Your mother salid that he could ${ }^{5}$ bewitch you ${ }^{6}$ with it. 13. Do not believe that pictures cau hurt your soul.
6. Do you believe he would marry yon, if he were not kindly disposed toward yon? 15. Without God's will not a hair falls from our head.
7. Cdlof. 2. als. 3. ob. 4. Polite form. 5. Imperfect Subjunctive. 6. Plural.
8. From p. 15, 1. 7, to p. 16, 1. 11
9. I should not have ${ }^{1}$ rejected this honest man. 2. Your mother has not been able to support herself with spinning. 3. $\mathrm{As}^{2}$ the poor people were sick so long, they would only have become a burden to them. 4. If my friend should come to [see] her, I should be ashamed of him. 5. Three honest gentlemen have moved to Sorrento. 6. He has come back and has helped me along. 7. Do not say so defiantly that you wish no husband at all. 8. They made a vow and took the veil. 9. The people who shook their heads had been right. 10. He did not consider that her stubbornness made (the) life $a^{3}$ burden ${ }^{3}$ to her mother. 11. You ${ }^{4}$ are not alone in the world; always consider that. 12. She has refused the honest hand that has supported us so far ${ }^{5}$. $13 . \mathrm{He}$ would not tell me that he had important reasons for hesitating ${ }^{6}$.
10. Pluperfect Subjunctive. 2. da. 3. See Ex. 7, 3. 4. Plural.万. bisher. 6. $=$ to hesitate.

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\text { 8. From p. } 16,1.12 \text {, to p. } 17,1.16
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1. My confessor expects me to tell him my reason. 2. After ${ }^{1}$ he had relieved his heart, I saw that he had forfeited his happiness. 3. We then ${ }^{2}$ knew little of the world, and we were sorry later for what we had done. 4. The young fellow, steadily rowing, did not perceive ${ }^{3}$
the hasty glances which the shy girl threw over to him. 5. I will sit in the stern of the boat and will pull my cap deep orer my forehead. 6. While I stared into the sea I was absorbed in childish thoughts. 7. She whispered to the priest that she had ${ }^{5}$ not known his father. 8. He was scarcely ten years old when his father died. 9. I believe that you alone are the cause of his obstinacy. 10. But he will ill-treat and beat us when he comes home. 11. If he had not been in a frenzy, he would have done all she wished. 12. Never say one word too much. 13. He beat her and she died of ${ }^{6}$ [a] broken heart. 14. They pulled the covers over their heads and cried the whole night. 15. He lay on the floor and pretended to sleep, but suddenly he cried that he was suffocating.
2. See Ex. 3, 15. 2. damals. 3. bemerfín. 4. See Ex. 3, 1. 5. Subjunctive. 6. an.
3. From p. 17, 1. 16, to p. 19, 1. 3
4. We know well that he will never recover. 2. The little priest scems undecided to what extent he shall forgive his penitent. 3. When better times had come for him, he no longer fixed his thoughts upon those sad recollections. 4. She forgare and forgot everything. 5 . He shuddered and then said: 'I will submit to no one.' 6. The sailor was about to strike the maiden, but she defended herself. 7. Although ${ }^{1}$ he is sick and miserable, nevertheless ${ }^{2}$ I love him. 8. They talked like children and knew nothing of what had happened. 9. All men on earth are not like your poor father. 10. Men who yicld to their passions often ill-treat their wives. 11. The whole neighborhood knows that this honest woman always lived in peace with her husband.
5. To-morrow I shall know how you have treated (been to) your mother: 13. She told me that she would die rather than complain. 14. She did not cry for ${ }^{3}$ help, becanse love closed her lips and made her defenseless. 15. He whom she loved was her most wicked enemy. 16. Conld you do that to him?
6. obgleid. 2. doct (at the end of the clause). 3. um.
7. From p. 19, 1. 4, to p. 20, 1. 4
8. They always were like ${ }^{1}$ children and did not know what they were saying. 2. I was not asked whether I had taken that into my head or not. 3. That painter thought you capable of treating him roughly. 4. He took his mother in his arms and again spoke kindly to her. 5. Go ${ }^{2}$ and make excuses to your father. 6. What! you can beat your wife? She has never done you any harm. 7. He will feel horror when ${ }^{3}$ he sees these eyes again. 8. The priest, who could not think of any ${ }^{4}$ passage [from the Bible], was silent. 9. Why should ${ }^{5}$ the presence of the girl close the sailor's mouth? 10. After two hours' rowing we shall arrive in the little port of Capri. 11. Laurella did not wait for ${ }^{6}$ Antonino, but waded back through the last shallow waves. 12. They had gathered up their little dresses, while ${ }^{7}$ they reached the shore with splashing steps.
9. wic. 2. Plural. 3. wenlu. 4. Fein. 5. follte. 6. auf. 7. See Ex. 31.

## 11. From p. 20, 1. 5, to p. 21, 1. 18

1. Do not wait for me; $I$ shall remain in Capri. 2. You need not come home to-morrow. 3. If I should sail back to-day, I could ${ }^{1}$ still risit you before night.
t. I must busy myself with my skirt. 5. He knew that he spoke in a very indifferent tone. 6. We waited for them until they came. 7. It was far for Laurella, but she had to come, as ${ }^{2}$ she was not allowed to leave her mother alone. 8. After Laurelia had kissed the hands of the priest, she said to the children: 'God have ron in his keeping.' 9. They are about to take off their caps before her, but Laurella will not look at them. 10. Both turned their backs to me, while they gazed after the girl. 11. The girl turned to the right and went up the hill. 12. If the sun were not so scorching, we would stand still for a moment in order to look around. 13. I drew breath, after I had walked with difficulty over the bed of deep loose gravel. 14. Do you see that the landing-place lies at the foot of a rugged cliff? 15. The blue ocean in its magnificence was a spectacle which was well worth stopping [for]. 16. She excused herself and their glances met, while she hurried past Antonino. 17. He apologized to her and then continued [on] his way.
2. Subjunctive. 2. Da. 3. ju. 4. ant. 5. bei.

1?. From p. 21, l. 19, to p. 23, 1. 5

1. See whether ${ }^{1}$ Antonino is still sitting in front of the fisherman's tavern. 2. We believed that he was preoccupied with something, for we saw him jump up every fire minutes and carefully survey the roads to the right and left. 3. This road leads to Capri. 4. Althongh ${ }^{2}$ the sky was clear, the weather seemed ${ }^{3}$ doubtful to the hostess. 5. I shall always remember the last great storms. 6. The English families were lauded with difficulty. 7. We thought of him as the weather changed.
2. After a while they asked the hostess whether ${ }^{4}$ [there] were many persons of rank on the other side. 9. $\mathrm{As}^{6}$ the times are hard, the poor people are long in coming. 10. We did not earn enough to eat maccaroni twice a week. 11. $\mathrm{In}^{6}$ spring we depended only on the boat and now and then we carried a letter to Naples. 12. As long as my uncle lives, he will provide for me. 13. My married uncle was never abroad. 14. I had started a large fishery, but he superintended the whole business.
3. ob. 2. obgleid. 3. \{dieri. 4. ob. 5. Ja. 6. im.

## 13. From p. $23,1.6$, to p. $2 \pm, 1.12$

1. "Carry your bundle," said the sailor, shrugging (while ${ }^{1}$ he shrugged) his shoulders. 2. He must have known that we should jump up and look to the right and left. 3. Our uncle can bring another bottle and the hostess can pay [for] it. 4. The fiery wine which you have here affects the blood. 5. I drank only one more glass; then we sat a while and chatted. 6. Did the fisherman with the red eap and the curly hair really hang the nets over his shoulder? 7. That lady will order some fish and the stately inn-keeper ${ }^{2}$ will bring them into the city. 8. As soon as the young sailor caught sight of the little priest, he brought him two bottles of unadulterated wine. 9. Then Laurella said: "Will you not take a seat beside me on the bench?" 10. Why did he bow to her so hastily, when she came along on her way from Auacapri? 11. The girl from Sorrento had to go this morning; I think she wanted to get back to her sick mother. 12. You have time to drink a bottle of wine with him; I will bring you two glasses.
2. indem. 2. Wirt.
3. From p. 24, 1. 13, to p. 25, 1. 15
4. Did the fellow not say that she stands on ceremony? 2. Go ${ }^{1}$ and take leave; I will run down to the boat and untie the rope. 3 . With tarrying steps the host had gone back to the inu and once more had greeted the girl. 4. As we expected other company, we looked around in every direction, but nobody ${ }^{2}$ arrived. 5. The fishermen will sleep on the deserted landingplace, but in the morning they will row over to Capri with their hooks and nets. 6. Near ${ }^{3}$ the few women who were spinuing before ${ }^{4}$ the door sat [some] childreu. 7. 'Why did you not wait for the cooler part of the day?' asked the stranger on ${ }^{6}$ our return. 8. Do not look around or ${ }^{6}$ Antonino will take you in his arms, lefore you can prevent it. 9 . We saw that she carried a child and had taken a seat in the bow of the boat. 10. Let us jump into our boat and see with how many strokes we can be in the open sea. 11. Then he turned his back to me, so that I could no longer see his profile. 12. His features are usually less ${ }^{7}$ serious, but now his hair hung deep over his short forehead, and I noticed ${ }^{8}$ that his well rounded lips were firmly closed.
5. Singular. 2. nicuand. 3. meben. 4. vor. 5. auf. 6. fonit. 7. weniger. 8. bemerfen.
6. From p. 25, 1. 16, to p. 26, 1. 19
7. If we row over the sea, we shall not feel the scorching of the sum. 2. After she had eaten (of) the bread for a while, she began to wind a haudkerchief over her braids. 3. W'e take no refreshments in Capri, but will have our dimer in the boat. 4. I know that she has taken an orange out of your basket, for ${ }^{1}$ I saw
it. 5. She kept two oranges and ate them with her bread. 6. I found that the oranges had rolled out of the basket into the boat; one of the baskets was empty when I placed it in the boat. 7. You just eat your bread! I am satisfied with these two oranges. 8. Give me a glass of water; it will refresh me. 9. He walked too far in this heat. 10. Will you let them drop into the basket again? 11. Do you see that white sea-bird? It mores silently about in search of prey, and builds its nest in one of the many hollows of the bluffs. 12. You might ${ }^{2}$ begin to bring us oranges again; those ${ }^{3}$ that we had at home are gone. 13. I went and bought new ones, then I took them to her. 14. If she says that she does not know him, (then ${ }^{4}$ ) you can tell her that you know him.
8. demı. 2. fönnteft. 3. ১ie. 4. fo.
9. From p. $26,1.20$, to p. $27,1.24$
10. It happened on a Sunday that Antonino denied knowing (to know) the painter. 2. A year ago I saw him with another young fellow in the main street of that place. 3. Laurella carried a water pitcher on her head when slie met the painter, but he paid no attention to her and passed by. 4. Struck by the sight of the girl he stood and looked after her, but a ball thrown with force knocked against his ankle and reminded him that he was in the middle of the track. 5. I looked around: there stood the young sailor amidst his silent and haughty friends. 6. He expected an excuse, but I thought it advisable to go, as I wished to aroid an altercation. 7. Do jou not know that rude painter, who is now openly wooing Laurella? 8. I do
not know him, but I know ${ }^{1}$ that she will refuse him on account of the young sailor: 9. When I meet Antonino, I shall probably recognize him. 10. This gossip also reached my ears. 11. Here we sit in the boat like bitter enemies, and our hearts are beating fast ${ }^{2}$. 12. Laurella acted as though she did not notice that the spray of the wares bespattered her, but her lips quirered and her usually good-natured face was flushed with ${ }^{3}$ anger ${ }^{4}$. 13. If you ${ }^{5}$ bend over the edge of the boat, you can let the water glide through your fingers.
11. weip. 2. \{duell. 3. von. 4. Jorn. 5. Plural.
12. From p. 27, 1. 25, to p. 28, 1. 27
13. Nobody ${ }^{1}$ could arrange my hair, as I was alone in the boat. 2. In rain she held a wet cloth against her burning cheeks, in order to cool her face. 3. We are far from the coast; the island lies in the hazy sunlight and the ocean in deepest solitude, - far and near no sail, not eren a sea-gull, is to be seen. 4. Fearlessly Laurella looked around and noticed ${ }^{2}$ that Antonino had dropped his oars; all color had suddenly disappeared from his checks. 5. Then the fellow suddenly burst ${ }^{3}$ out: "Let it end, it has already lasted too long; I wonder that you do not go to rack and ruin over it." 6. I saw how he passed you like a madman. 7. Do not turn your back to me, when I have something ${ }^{5}$ to tell you. 8. You never ${ }^{6}$ talled to him, you were not even ${ }^{7}$ acquainted ${ }^{8}$ with him, and nevertheless ${ }^{9}$ you have become the common talk of the people. 9 . Would you not like to take it? 10. Did I not say at that timo that the painters would send you away? 11. I believe
she has taken the first oue that happened to come, as ${ }^{10}$ she felt louesome.
14. See Ex. 14, 4. 2. See Ex. 14, 12. 3. Present. 4. Polite forms. 5, etwas. 6, nie. 7. uidet cimmal. 8. befaunt. 9. dod. 10. Ja.

1S. From p. 29, 1. 1, to p. $30,1.3$

1. It may be that it coucerued him. 2. As my future concerns nobody, Autonino shall ${ }^{1}$ not know whether ${ }^{2}$ I am going to change my mind or not. 3. What! yon ${ }^{3}$ (cau) ask why we jumped up from the seats so hastily that the boat rocked? 4. He asked me how it was ${ }^{4}$ with hex, although he knew that she had perished miserably. 5. It would be better if I had never met him. 6. He promised me to treat me better in future. 7. Would it not be nonseusical to think that he had a claim to the child? - No, of course not. 8. Do you think every lawyer is an honest fellow and will go to hearen? 9. Write your letter and seal it. 10. Of course she passed me and shrugged her shoulders. 11. Nobody shall do that to you ${ }^{6}$. 12. Let me do what I like and do not threaten me. 13. Do not talk to me in that manner, you cross-patch; you know I will not allow you to spoil my life. 14. Do you clare to kill me, because I am in your power?
2. foll. 2. ob. 3. Polite form. 4. Subjunctive. 5. Imperfect Subjunctive. 6. Plural.
3. From p. 30, 1. 4, to p. 31, 1. 8
4. "I will help you," said he in' [a] hoarse voice, and pityingly made room for the child. 2. Both cried, when
they saw the blood ooze out. 3. If you do not withdraw your hand, the dog will bite it. 4. She pushed him away from her with both arms. 5. Let [us] see whether you dare to jump orerboard. 6. He made a quick turn, but Laurella had disappeared in the deep. 7. When she comes up again, she will swim towards the boat. 8. Without uttering a sound we rowed rigorously away from the shore. 9. Although his senses seemed to have been paralyzed with ${ }^{2}$ sudden fright, I saw him rush for the oars. 10. He bent forward and directed his staring eyes towards the girl standing in the boat. 11. He thought a miracle had ${ }^{3}$ happened. 12. Come and swim by my side. 13. Did you know what you were doing and saying? 14. She eutered [the boat] again and forgave me, as ${ }^{4}$ I had saved her life.
5. mit. 2. volt. 3, Subjunctive. 4. da.
6. From p. 31, l. 9, to p. 32, 1. 12
7. Have you heard that she has met with an accident? 2. She died after ${ }^{1}$ we had reached the shore. 3. Go and measure the distance from here to ${ }^{2}$ the sea. 4. When she had reached ${ }^{3}$ the boat and had seized the edge with both hands, he assisted her to climb to her former seat. 5. While the weight of the girl tilted the boat to one side, her jacket, which lay on one of the benches, slid into the ocean. 6. Now she was safo and Antonino could again take up the oars. 7. "Wring the water out of your dripping skirt," said he, while he managed the oar with his unwounded hand; but Laurella had noticed the blood on the bottom of the boat, and was pale and silent. 8. Get up and
tie this cloth around my wound. 9. Step up to him and take one oar out of his hand. 10. Then seat yourself opposite to me, but do not look at me. 11. Although they propelled the boat with vigorous strokes, they did not seem ${ }^{6}$ to come nearer. 12. The fishermen whom they met threw out their nets. 13. Antonino calls to them; they look up, notice Laurella, and tease her, but she gives no word in reply.
8. See Ex. 3, 15. 2. nadł or bis 3n. 3. erreidfen. 4. während. 5. โだientn.
9. From p. 32, 1. 13, to p. 33, 1. 19
10. We shall reach the landing-place when the sun stands high over the island. 2. "If you had been on the roof, you could have seen us off," said Laurella to the old woman spinning. 3. This nail sticks out too far; you will hurt yourself on it ${ }^{1}$. 4. The wound appears more dangerous than it is. 5. Do not forget ${ }^{2}$ to be on hand to-morrow. 6. He came while this was being done. 7. This path will soon lead upward again. 8. All wounds do not heal up at once. 9. The lad turned towards his cottage without having looked at Laurella. 10. He had forgotten to carry the rigging from his ship to ${ }^{3}$ the cottage. 11. "Good night," said she, after she had ascended the little stone steps. 12. After he had locked the two rooms, he walked up and down for a long time and then turned towards the open window. 13. The air, which blows in through the wooden blinds, refreshes him and he feels at ease. 14. When he saw the small picture, it came to his mind that he had promised ${ }^{4}$ to send it back to-morrow. 15. You should hare asked for nothing else.
11. = thereon. 2. Singular. 3. nach. 4. veriprecher.
12. F. From p. 33, 1. 20, to p. 3t, 1. 21
13. He stood still, for he was tired. 2. You must admit that the loss of blood weakens you. 3. He had seated himself on a stool and longed for a fresh ${ }^{1}$ bandage, as he began ${ }^{2}$ to feel riolent pains in his hand. 4. The swollen hand should ${ }^{3}$ have been washed carefully. 5. If you do not cool your wound, the blood, which has been repressed by the bandage, will again ooze out. 6. The mark of the beast's teeth were plainly to be distinguished ${ }^{5}$. 7. If you do not send her back to-morrow, you deserve never to see her again. 8. After he had bandaged his hand, he carefully spread out the cloth, which he had washed with one hand as well as he could. 9. "Throw yourself on your bed and close your eyes," said the sailor to him. At the same time he jumped up, for he imagined ${ }^{6}$ that he heard (to hear) a noise at the door. 10. Even ${ }^{7}$ the pain in his hand will not be able to wake him out of his sleep. 11. Standing before Laurella he asked her who could ${ }^{8}$ have opened the door, -if she had been able to open the door. 12. Come in and put your basket on the table. 13. But without entering he asked her why she had tied a handkerchief around ${ }^{9}$ her left hand.
14. frifd. 2. anfanach. 3. For construction compare Ex. 21, 15. 4. von. 5. Active or Passive? 6. glauben. 7. felbit. 8. Subjunctive. 9. 4 m.
15. From p. 34, 1. 22, to p. 35, 1. 26
16. I must request you to bring me my handkerchief early to-morrow. 2. Come and get it and sare me the trouble of bringing ${ }^{1}$ it to you. 3. I wish ${ }^{2}$ he would quickly raise the corer from the basket, so that I could
see the herbs that he has brought from the mountains. 4. How are you ${ }^{3}$ to-day? I must say that I am not much better ret. 5 . I shall meet him to-morrow morning at the sailor's; you know, he is always there about that time. 6. They say that you talk ouly in order to hear yourself speak. 7. When she saw the hand, she tried ${ }^{5}$ to put the herbs on it, but did not succeed. 8. I think she does not care for him. 9. Take off those rags and let me see the swelling. 10. Did you see how she started when she saw the swollen hand? 11. If rou put the healing leaves of these herbs on your wound, the swelling will have disappeared within a week. 12. In the meantime he bathed his wound again, in order to alleviate the intense ${ }^{6}$ burning. 13. He does not allow a child ${ }^{7}$ to bandage his hand with these strips of linen.
17. Infinitive with $3^{11}$. 2. wiittioner (Imperfect Subjunctive in Main and Dep. Clause). 3. Polite form. 4. bei. 5. wollen. 6. hef $=$ tig. $7 .=$ that a child.

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1. I wish ${ }^{1}$ he would do me this favor. 2. I know that she has pardoned him, but I have forgotten how it happened. 3. What motive should I have ${ }^{2}$ to offend you? 4. I have not heard of him since ${ }^{3}$ he offered excuses to me. 5. I would have explained everything to him, had ${ }^{2}$ he not provoked me. 6. I was provoked and hardly master of my senses. 7. Self-defense was, as [I hare] said, the cause of ${ }^{5}$ this little wound. 8. It did me good to hear her speak of forgiving. 9. He handed her the cloth, but she did not seem inclined ${ }^{6}$ to take it along. 10. Only on my way home does it occur to
me that he has lost his jacket, together with ${ }^{7}$ the money for the oranges. 11. As the money did not belong to him, he will have to replace it. 12. She no longer liked to be with you. 13. The painter looked at the silver cross and laid it on the table. 14. At that time $m y$ mother had tried to sell it. 15. During the night, when her mother slept, Laurella spun in order to earn money.
2. See Ex. 23, 3. 2. Imperfect Subjunctive. 3. feit. 4. faum. 5. јu. 6. wollett. 7. famt.
3. From p. 37, 1. 8, to p. 38, 1. 16
4. The painter took a bright little cross out of his pocket and handed it to Laurella, but she did not take it, pushed back his hand, and has never looked at him since. 2. She could have earned more by spinning. 3. How could he make me a present of ${ }^{1}$ this money? You know, it was due to me. 4. He had no right to remind me of the faror he had done me. 5. When I met him I asked him whether I owed him anything. 6. Do not be frightened when you take the cover from the basket. 7. She did not look up, but I noticed ${ }^{2}$ that she was sick, for she trembled from head to foot. 8. Before he could keep her back, she turned towards the door and, violently sobbing, pressed her forehead against the door-post. 9. I can not bear to see (that) you cry. 10. He clung to the boat and sereamed. 11. Do you not curse the day on ${ }^{3}$ which you burdened ${ }^{4}$ your conscience with this guilt? 12. My mother beat me, because I took the silver cross and kept [it].
5. mit. 2. See Ex. 14, 12. 3. ant. 4. beladent.

## 26. From p. $38,1.17$, to p. $40,1.6$

1. [For] a while she was speechless, then she cried: Let me go, and forget me; I do not want you to pity me. 2. Something ${ }^{1}$ in my heart tells me that you feel what you owe me, as I suffer much on your account. 3. Now come, look straight ${ }^{2}$ into my eyes and tell me: Why were you afraid of ${ }^{3}$ me, when I passed by ${ }^{4}$ you in the street, and why did you not look at me? 4. We no longer donbt that the sailor kissed Laurella before she freed herself from him. 5 . He believes that his hand will not have healed in a week. 6. Then the children kissed their mother and went to bed. 7. When she had slipped through the door, he looked through the open window and saw her disappear in the shadow of the wall. 8. The fisherman seems to have rowed Laurella out upon the sea. 9. The priest blessed the girl kneeling before him and said: "May ${ }^{5}$ the Lord take pity upon you", my child." 10 . I should have gone with him, as he was near-sighted and could not see the road. 11. What! I should live to hear (that) you reproach me?
2. etwas. 2. fejt. 3. vor. 4. an. 5. Subjunctive. 6. Genitive.

## General Review

L. = Laurella. A. = Antonino

## I.

A., a fisherman lived in Sorrento, a small place near Naples.-He had a boat, in which he at times rowed out on the ocean to fish.-Sometimes he would also take letters to Naples to earn moner.-One day ${ }^{1}$ - it was early in the morning, and the sun had not ret risen-the priest of the little town had to go to Capri. -A., who had promised to carry him orer in his boat, met him at ${ }^{2}$ the landing-place. - They were just going ${ }^{3}$ to depart, when they saw somebody coming ${ }^{4}$ in the direction of the boat. - It was L., a young girl of scarcely eighteen years. - As she also wished to go to Capri, A. gave her his hand and helped her into the boat. - Then he rowed out into the gulf and was soon in the open water. - While the boat glided over the calm sea, the priest spoke kindly to L., and she answered respectfully:-Ther spoke of ${ }^{5}$ her father, of her mother, and of a painter who once had proposed to the girl.-But she had refused that honest fellow's hand.After a two hour's row they arrived at Capri.-L. waded to the shore, while the priest was being carried by A.L.'s mother was sick, and the girl had to return ${ }^{6}$ before wight, but the priest remained on the island.-The young sailor said that he would wait for her, if she wished
to ride back with him.-L. had to sell [some] yaru, which she had spun herself.

1. Genitive. 2. ant. 3. wollen. 4. Infinitive. 5. volt. 6. jut riicfofahrer.

## II.

A. had two baskets [of] oranges ih his boat.-After he had sold them, he weut to an inn, seated himself on a bench, and drank a bottle of wine.-Then he chatted for some time with the hostess.-After a while L. came on her way from Anacapri.-A. went to his boat, untied the rope, and before L . knew what happened, the sailor had carried her through the shallow water into the boat.-After they had left ${ }^{1}$, L. began to eat.-A. wished to hand her two oranges, but she did not take them. Silently they rowed ${ }^{2}$ over the sea, which was as smooth as glass. - Deep solitude all around: no sail, not even a sea-gull was to be seen; they were alone and far from the coast.-Suddenly A. broke the silence and began to speak of the painter.-As he also loved L. [there] can be no doubt that A . hated ${ }^{3}$ the painter. - L. became indignant and answered haughtily.-This so exasperated A., that he seized the girl with both arms, in order to jump into the sea with her.-But L. bit him in the hand, freed herself, and jumped into the water.-A. had drunk [some] wine; no wouder he acted ${ }^{4}$ like a mad-man.-The sailor begged $L$. to swim back to the boat, as the distance from the shore was too great.-L. swam to the boat and climbed to her former seat.-When they reached Sorrento her skirts were again completely dry ${ }^{6}$.They said 'Good night' to each other ${ }^{6}$ and went home.

1. abfahren. 2. fahren. 3. hafien. 4. handeln. 5. troffen. 6. eimander.

## III.

After the sailor had arrived at his cottage, he bathed and bandaged his hand, (into) which L. had bitten.Then he threw himself on his bed, but the pain would not let him sleep. - The moon shone brightly through the open windows. - When he heard a noise at the door, he jumped from his bed and opened [it]. - L., - for it was she, - entered and placed a basket on the table. She came to see how he was ${ }^{2}$, and to put some healing leares on his mound. - She had brought along some strips of linen, with which ${ }^{3}$ she bandaged his hand anew. - A. felt ashamed and excused himself; he told her to forgire him and forget all that he hadt said and done. - But the girl replied that her obstinacy alone had ${ }^{4}$ been the cause of all that had happened, and that she had ${ }^{4}$ suffered much on his accomnt. - Finally ${ }^{6}$ she acknowledges that she has long ${ }^{6}$ loved $^{7}$ him. -Then she kisses him and disappears in the darkness. - She had kissed her future ${ }^{8}$ husband.-When the little priest heard what had happened he smiled.
 lid.. $6 .=$ since $[\mathrm{a}]$ long time. 7. Present Subjunctive. 8. jufimftig.

## VOCABULARY

## 21

$a b$, off.
abbitideut (band, geburdert), to untie, throw off.
abbitten (hat, gebeten), to beg pardon of, make excuses to.
aber, but, however.
abjahreıs (fuhr, gefahren), to leave, start, set out; - fehen, to see off.
abfajfert, to put down, word.
2lbíhicd, m., leave.
abidilagen (idflng, gefdrlagen), to refuse (a request).
abjerfen, to set down, deposit.
abjto off, put from shore.
abwartet, to wait for.
abwehren, to prevent.
abweifer (mies, gewiejen), to refuse, reject.
abwerfen (marf, geworfent), to throw off, take off.
Iddicl, $f$., shoulder.
adtelt auf (or with Gen.), to pay attention to, take notice of.
adftjehtr, eighteen.
2lDoio, n. (Ital.), good-bye.
2ldoofat, $m$., lawyer.
all, all, every.
allein, alone; $=$ aber, but, however.
als, as, than, when, as; (with Subjunctive) as if, as though.
alt, old.
2llte, $m$. and $f$., old person.
$\mathfrak{a m}=$ and dem.
att, at, to, on, in, with.
anbinden (band, gebmiden), to meddle with, form an acquaintance with.
2lıblick, $m$., sight, view, spectacle, appearance.
anbligen (mit ben 2lugen), to glance at one with flashing eyes.
andü屯titig, devoutly.
ander, other, different.
ändertr, to change.
anders, differently; - werden, to be different.
arfangen (fitg, gefangert), to begin, start.
atfaffent, to take, take hold of.
angehen (gitrg, gegangen), to concern, regard.
2 ligel, $f$., angle, hook.
angelit, to fish with a line, angle.
argreifen (grif, gegrifett), to affect, weaken, exhanst.
anfommen (fam, gefomment, to arrive.
atlatacit, to arrive, reach.
anlegen, to establish, bnild.
amrufer (rici, gerufen), to shout after, call to.
ans $=$ all Das.
autduwellen (idquoll, gejdmoollen), to swell.
anjehen (jah, gejehect), to look at; mit -, to witness, see, stand by in silence.
anfidtig (werient), to catch sight. anthun (that, gethan), to do to, inflict upon, make one suffer (see also Sḑimpi).
IIntouituo, $m$. (Ital.), Anthony.
antworten, to answer.
antweiju (wics, gewicjen), to allot; angewicfen fcin auf, to have no other resource than, depend on.
Zlrbeit, f., work.
arg, bad, wicked.
arm, poor.
Slrim, m., arm.
Irmint, $f$., poverty.
l'ZIrrabbiata, $f$. (Ital. past part. of arrabliare, to become angry), 'Crosspatch.'
? Irt, $f$., manner, kind, sort; fit $1 \mathrm{~m}=$ lite -, sullen ways.
Iltcm, m., breath; - i¢öpfen, to gather breath, draw breath.
aud?, also; - nidet, neither, not even; fo nicl -, no matter how much; - weitu, even if.
auf, prep., on, upon, at; anfs= anf das; anf...ju, towards, to; adv., up.
aufbieten (bot, geboten), to smumon; mit aller Kraft, die
cranfjubietentatte, with all the strength he had.
anfbrenten (branute, gebranut), to Hare up; dábit? ganj anf= braltite, that it set me all on fire.
aufbringen (bradte, gebradot), to excite, provoke, enrage.
auliahren (fubr, gefahren), to fly ont.
aufgehen (ging, gegangen), to rise.
autheben (hob, gehoben), to raise, lift, take up.
aufhelfor (half, .geholfert), to help along.
autlanfu (licf, gelaufen), to swell.
auflegen, to put on, apply.
auflöfur, to loosen.
aufidercien (jdric, acidoricen), to scream.
anffehen ( $\mathfrak{j}$ h. gefchen), to look up. antifiten (fab, gefoifen), to sit up, be up.
anfipringen (iprang, geiprungen), to jump up, rise.
anfitchen (fanto, geltanden), to rise, get up.
anfitcigen (itica, gefticart), to rise; cill Gedanfe idficu in ihm aufjulteigen, an idea seemed to strike him.
2lujug, $m$., appearance, attire.
2luge, $n$., eye; cr madite fo $2 l \mathrm{~m}=$ If ngent wic..., he had the same expressiou in his eyes that ...
2lugenblidf, m., moment, twinkling (of an eye); im - , at the same moment.
2 2ugenbrane, $f$., evebrow.
aus, out, from, out of, throngh.
ansbalten (hielt, gehalten), to bear. ansreidzen, to be sufficient.
ansrufar (rici, gernfen), to cry.
ansfolagen (idplua, acidplagen), to refuse, reject.
ausjchen (jah, gefehen), to look, appear.
auswerfen (warf, geworfen), to throw out.
auswinden (wand, gewntiden), to wring out.
auber, besides.
Slee Mliaria, n. (Lat.), Ave Maria; the time at evening when the 'Angelus' is said in the Catholic Church (half an hour after sunset, or 24 o'clock according to the old Italian manner of reckoning time).

## 3

Bad, n., bath.
baden, to bathe.
Bahn, f., track, course.
balb, soon; midy (io) -, not for some time.
Bant (pl. Bänder), n., ribbon.
ballgent, to frighten.
Sanf, $f$., bench.
Earfe, f. (Ital. barca), boat, craft. beben, to shake, tremble (with passion).
Berfell, n., basin.
Sedarf, m., want, demand.
bedeufen (bedadte, bedadt), to consider.
bedenflid, doubtful, anxiously.
bedenten, to signify, be of importance.
bedrätelt (penet. for bedrohen), to threaten, adjure.
befinden, fict (befand, befmiden), to be.
beacbern, fidy (begab, begebent), to happen, come to pass.
begegnen, to meet, treat; $\left\{i \mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{C}}\right.$-, to meet; fdledt - , to ill-treat; hart -, to be cruel to; wenn dircin llnglïđ begegnete, if you should meet with an accident.
behalten (behiclt, behaltent), to keep.
beharrlid, persistently.
behiiten, to take care of; behait' did Wott! God keep you, good-bye!
bei, at, with, at the house of, in the case of, to.
Beidte, $f$., confession.
Beidetfind, $n$., penitent.
Seidttituhl, m., confessional.
Beidztwater, m., confessor.
beidetent, to confess.
beide, both; alle -, both of us.
beijeit(e), aside.
beiftehen (itand, geitanderi), to help, assist.
bemerfen, to notice.
bemiihen, fidd, to trouble one's self. benebeln, to dim, darken.
3 erg, m., mountain.
berubigen, to soothe.
befdädigen, to hurt.
befunet, fidt (befont, bejontuen), to bethink one's self, think, (auff, of).
befier, better, more; esseht-, it is better.
beft, best; deuterfen-ent, the first comer.
bejtellent, to order.
Seitic, $f$., beast, brute.
bejuden, to visit, go and see.
Bejudecr, m., visitor.
Seten, n., prayer.
beten, to pray, say one's prayers.
betroficu, (past part. of betrefint), struck.
Z3etriibte, $m$. and $f$., aftlicted, low spirited person.
Sett, n., bed.
bewaherit, to keep, preserve, shelter.
Bewegung, $f_{\text {., }}$ motion, movement.
bewerbeut, fith (bewarb, beworben),
to court, woo, propose (um, to).
bejahler, to pay, buy.
Bild, n., picture, portrait, image; recollection.
bimben (band, gebunden), to bind, wind.
bis, till, until, to, as far as.
bisher, as yet, so far.
bifdyen, little bit, trifle.
bitten (bat, gebeten), to request, ask (uin, for).
Bitten, $n$., petition.
bitter, bitter, unpleasant, hard to bear.
blanf, bright.
blab, pale.
23 latt, $n$., leaf.
blaucn, to appear blue; das Miecr blante in feltener pradet, the ocean was shining in a deep hue of rare splendor.
bleiben (blicb, geblicbern), to stay, remain; ftehert-, to stop.

Blicf, m., glance, eye.
bliden, to look; fid\} - laffen, to
be within sight.
Blits, m., lightning.
blob, only, solely.
Blint, n., blood; er geht midet ins -, it does not heat (affect) the blood.
Blutverluit, m., loss of blood.
Sluten, n., bleeding; gegendas
-, stopping the How of blood.
Boccia (Ital.), Boccia (a game).
EBoden, m., floor, ground, bottom.
Berd, m., edge of a boat, gunwale.
borgen, to borrow.
böfe, bad, angry, cross.
Böle, n., evil.
braudjen, to need; incorrectly $=$ gebrantion, to make use of.
Brane, $f$., eyebrow.
bramt, brown.
brav, good, honest.
bredect (brad, gebrodjent), to break.
breit, broad, wide.
brciten, to spread.
brentelt (bramte, gebramit), to burn.
23 remicnt, $n$., burning, buruing pain.
23 ricf, m., letter.
bringen (bractete, gcbradzt), to bring, take, carry.
Brot, $n$., bread, loaf of bread.
brummer, to mutter.
$23 \mathrm{mit}, f$., breast.
Subc, m., boy.
2iudzt, $f$., bay, gulf.
Biindel, $n .$, bundle.
Biindeldzen, $n$., small bundle.
23 urfd, m., fellow, young man.

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Capri, n., Capri (an island); Capri wine.
Carlin, m. (Ital. carlino), Neapolitan coin $=8 \frac{1}{3}$ cents.
Ebriftirt, $f_{\text {. }}$ Christian woman.
Ehrijus, Christ.
Sommare, $f$. (Ital.), godmother; fam. mother (without reference to parentage).
Comparello, m. (Ital. dimin. of compare), godfather; fam. my lad.
(urato, m. (Ital.), priest.

## D

$\partial a$, there; here! when, as.
dabei, in doing so, while doing this.
Dad, n., roof.
dafiir, for that (see also fönnen).
dagegen, against it.
daher, along; - fommen (fam, gefommen), to approach, come along.
dahinfahren (fuhr, gefahren), to go on.
damals, then, at that time.
Dame, f., lady.
damit, therewith, with it; in saying so, thereupon.
damit, (conj.) that, in order that, to.
Dämont, m., demon.
danfen, to thank.
daun, then, besides; - иndmant, now and then.
daran, on it, of it.
darauf, upon it, then, after this, thereupon.
darauffleben, to glue on, paste on.
daranflegen, to put on, apply. daritt, therein, in it.
dariiber, over it, on account of it. darmm, therefore, on that account.
daruntcr, under there, under it.
daf. that, in order that; so that.
baucen, to last.
davon, of this.
dajut, in addition, besides, also.
Decfe, f., cover.
Decfel, m., lid, cover.
deirt, (thy), your.
demiitig, humble.
deufent (daḑte, gedactit), to think, (ant, of).
dent, for; (in questions) say, pray.
der (dic, das), rel. pron., who, which, that.
der (die, das), $=$ diefer, this.
deutlid, clearly, plainly.
Diadem, n., diadem.
diḑt, close.
diejer, this.
Ditrg, $n$., thing.
dod, however, yet; just; I know;
(in questions with normal order of words) I hope, take for granted that.
dort, there.
draufen, outside.
drehent, to turn.
drcimal, three times.
drohert, to threaten.
driibent, on the other side, over there.
ठrüber $=$ darüber.
driicfert, to press.
Dufaten, m., ducat (gold coin).
Dunfelheit, $f$., darkness, night.
durd, through, by.

Jurdfliegen (burdhflog, ourdhflogen), to fly through, pass through.
durds $=$ durd das.
diirfen (durfte, gedurft), to be allowed.
dürftig, poor, mean.

## E

ebeut, just.
Eberte, $f$., plain.
cobt, genuine.
$\mathrm{ch}(c)$, before.
cher, rather.
chrerbictig, reverently, respectfully.
cḩrmuirəig, venerable, reverend; - $£$
Efer, reverend Sir.
cil ah (interjection of agreeable surprise).
cigen, own.
Eigeniun, m., perversity, wilfulness, obstinacy.
cigcuinmig, obstinate, stubborn.
Eigentum, n., property.
cilfertig, hurriedly.
cilig, hastily.
cinbiijen, to lose.
cinfallen (ïel, gefallen), interpose, interrupt; $\mathfrak{e s}$ fällt mir cin, it enters my mind, occurs to me.
cinfältig, silly.
cinfajien, to border, bound.
cinfinden, fidd (fand, gcjumect), to arrive.
eimhalten (hiclt, achalten), to stop.
ciltig-er, -e, ees, gen. pl. -c, several, some.
Einlaffit, f., harmony.
eimmal, once; mody - once more;
nidy -, not even; aui -, at once.
ciurcient, to persuade.
cirreihert, fidd, to join, fall into.
Einridtung, $f$., disposition, arrangement, will.
cinfam, lonesome, lonely.
Eirfamfét, $f$., solitude.
cimidenfert, to pour out, fill (glasses).
Einficdicr, m., hermit.
citifeigen (itica, gejtiegen), to step in, enter, get in.
cirtretert (trat, getreteri), to enter.
elend, wretched, miserable.
стрїидеи (empfand, empiunden), to feel.
cmpor, up, nprard.
cmporidwingen, fid? (idnwang, ge= idpmungen), to swing one's self up.
cmfig, eagerly, busily, steadily.
Ende, end, close; weull fic ju-
find, when they are gone.
cnidich, at last, finally.
elig, narrow.
cuglifd, English.
Enfel, m., grandebild.
Entfermutg, $f$., distance.
cutiduldigcu, to excuse, apologize.
Entidulbignng, $f$., excuse, apology.
Eitifetjent, n., horror, terror.
crbarment, fith (with Gen.), to take pity upon.
Erbe, f., earth; auf Erdcu, on earth.
Erijtof. $m$., earthquake.
erfrifducn, to refresh.
crgrcifen (crgriff, crgriffen), to take. take hold of.
crhöre॥, to grant.
crimterit, to remind (all, of); fich -, to remember.
crflimutn (erflomm, erflommen), to climb to.
erlantent, to allow, permit. crleben, to live to see, witness. releidfern, to relieve. cruäh̨ren, to support, keep. crufthaft, serious, stern; earnestly. crreident, to reach, arrive at. criducefen (erjotraf, erionroden), to start, be alarmed, be frightened. erjetgen, to replace; wieder -, to make up, replace.
erft, only, not before. erftaunlich, astonishing, wonderful. erfite, first; - befte, the first person that may happen to come, first comer.
eriticfen, to suffocate, smother.
ertragen (ertrug, ertragen), to bear, stand.
crwarten, to expect.
Erwartung, $f$., expectation. erwehren, fidd (with Gen.), to defend one's self from. erwidern, to reply, answer. erjählen, to tell; chat.
Erjbiidơ, m., archbishop. $\mathfrak{c} f i e n t$ (a $\mathfrak{B}$, gegeffen), to eat. ctmas, something; adv., somewhat, rather.

## f

faḩeen (fuhr, gefahrent), to drive, ride, proceed, row; fo faḩr' 3 ul go on, off with you! - gegen, to knock against.
fabrt, $f$., drive, ride, trip, voyage.
fallen (ficl, gefallert), to fall, drop. familic, $f$, family.
farbe, $f$, color.
faffert, to grasp, take hold of, seize.
faift, almost, rather.
fehlent, to lack, be short
feilt, delicate.
feith, m., enemy.
fels, m., rock, cliff.
feljent, $m$., rock.
felfenimiel, $f$., rocky island.
feffemfer, $n$., rocky shore, cliffs.
feulier, $n$., window.
fern, far.
fertig, done, ready; - werdent mit, to do away with, get the better of, get rid of.
feft, firmly, tightly; close, steady. feurig, fiery.
firtent (fand, gefurden), to find.
firger, $m$., finger.
finfter, dark, gloomy; ithre 2fugen
fahent, her eyes assumed a gloomy look.
fifd, m., fish.
fifdect, n., fishing.
fifher, m., fisherman.
fiftheridzerfe, $f$., fisher's tavern.
fiftherei, $f$., fishing, fishery.
flad, flat.
flaidec, $f$., bottle.
fledtete, $f$., tress, braid.
fleifig, diligent.
flicgent (flog, geflogen), to fly.
fliid)tig, hasty, furtive; slight.
fliijtern, to whisper.
flut, f., flood.
fort, away; on, along; iđ mn $\mathfrak{n}$-, I must go.
fortidicfert, to send away.
fortidapimmen (jdwamm, ge= (d)wommert), to continue swimming.
forticticen, to continne, proceed on. forttreiben (trieb, getricben), to propel.
fragent, to ask, inquire, consult; ohne vicl ant - without a $^{\text {and }}$ question, without ceremony.
frall, $f$., woman, wife; der did? jur - habentwollte, who wisked to marry you.
franetijimutur, n., woman, girl.
frci, free, open.
frcie, $n$., open air, open sea.
frcilid, it is true, indeed, of course.
frembe, $m$., stranger.
freund, m., friend.
freumblid, friendly, pleasantly, benevolent looking, civil.
friede(11), $m_{\text {., peace. }}$
frijd, fresh, gay.
friih, early, soon; hente -, this morning.
friite, f., early time; morgen in
der -, to-morrow morning.
friiher, former.
friihjahr, n., spring.
friihling, m., spring.
fiigen, to dispose; (impers.) $\mathfrak{c s}$ fiigt fid, it happens; der © ${ }^{11}=$ fall fiigte es, chance would have it.
fühlen, to feel.
fiihhrer, to lead, manage, hold.
fiillen, to fill.
fïllf, five.
frulfelı, to sparkle, flash fire.
fiir, for; was fiir, what kind of.
fürbitte, $f_{\text {., }}$ intercession; - thun, to intercede, plead.
fiirduten, to fear; fid -, to be afraid (vor, of).
furdttlos, fearless.
fub, m., foot; base; -gelenf, n., ankle.

## $\sqrt{5}$

Gabe, f., gift.
ganj, whole, entire; quite, very.
gar (adding emphasis to the word which it preceeds), very; $=\{0=$ gar, even; $\mathfrak{l l d}$ innt - and now indeed.
Garit, n., yarn, thread.
Galie, $f$., street.
geben (gab, gegeben), to give; von fid -, to utter; es giebt, there is, there are.
Gebet, n., prayer.
Gebirg, n., mountain chain.
geborgen, past part. of bergent, safe.
Gcdanfe, m., thought, idea; medi-
tation; fidf in -n verlieren,
to be lost in thought.
$\mathfrak{g c f a ̈ h r l i d}$, dangerous.
Gefallert, m., kindness, faror.
gefüllt, filled.
gegell, against, towards.
gegeniiber, opposite.
Gegemwart, $f$., presence.
gehen (gitg, gegangen), to go; -
laffen, to leave alone.
gehörent, to belong.
geiftlid, ecclesiastical, clerical, reverend.
$\mathfrak{G e l o}, n .$, money.
Gelegent?eit, f., opportunity, occasion.

Geliibde, n., vow.
geniç̇en (genob, genolien), to eat, take some refreshment.
getug, enough; rather; - habert, to be satisfied.
geraie, just.
Serät, n., (collect.) things; see also Sおififgcrüt.
geraten, past part. of raten, advisable; es - fitiden, to think it advisable.
Gerüufat, n., noise.
Gerede, n., gossip.
gercuelt, (impers.) to cause regret; es gereut mid, I regret, repent, am sorry for.
geringelt, curled.
gejdehen (gcidnah, geidechent), to go on, happen, be done.
Gefdenfor, n., present.
$\mathfrak{G e j h m u l f t , ~ f . , ~ s w e l l i n g . ~}$
Gefellidhaft, f., company; collect.
$=$ Gejelljdafter, companion.
Gefidt, n., face; eill - madyen, to look, appear.
geipanit, attentive.
gejtehen (gejtand, geftanden), to admit, own, acknowledge.
gefund, healthy, well; wiederwerden, to recover.
gewandt, agile.
Gewifieln, n., conscience.
gemöhnlid, usually.
Gewölbc, $n$., vault, cave.
Ginicppe (Ital.), Joseph.
Glas, n., glass.
glaubert, to believe.
gleidh, like, same; es foll mir fein, it is the same to me; adv., directly, now; das $\mathcal{E} \mathfrak{I} \mathfrak{t}$ ift
tur - beider \{aud, the blood is always ready to flow; dáb fidt (blcidy ju Gloid? hült, that like seeks like.
gleidggiiltig, indifferent.
gleiten (glitt, geglitten), to glide, slip, slide, pass.
(5lü๘, n., happiness.
glühen, to glow, blush.
Gott, m., God.
Golf, m., gulf, bay.
grant, grey.
granct (impers.), mirgrant, I have a horror.
greifen (griff, gegriffet), to seize, take up, reach ( mad ) or 3 u , for).
grof̂, great, big, large.
Grof̂mutter, $f$., grandmother.
grüı, green.
 to perish, go to rack and ruin. be ruined.
Gruf, m., welcome, greeting.
grübirn, to greet, bow, nod; to remember one to.
gut, good, well.
gutmiitig, good-natured.

## $\mathfrak{q}$

Gaar, n., hair.
habert (hatte, gehabt), to have.
$\mathfrak{G a f e n}, m$., port, harbor.
halb, half; - thuli, to do by halves.
Gals, m., neck; fic fitirjte ifm andent, she threw her arms around his neck.
halten (hiclt, gehalten), to hold,
keep, take; was jicaufihu hält, how much she thinks of him.
hämmerı, to hammer.
Fqund, f., hand; bei ocr -, ready (sle also gleidy).
F̧antel, m., encounter, affair.
hanact (bing, gehangen), to hang, hang down.
härtaclt, to hang, attach.
hart, hard, forcibly; cinen -ctu
Kopf haber, to be headstrong.
haptia, hasty, rapid.
Баичен, m., heap, pile.
Equupt, n., head.
Ganptjtrabe, $f$, wain street.
Gaus, n., house; nad -e, home; $3^{11}-\mathrm{e}$, at home.
Gant, $j$., skin.
heben (hob, gehobent), to lift.
heften, to fix.
beffig, riolently, passionately, iutensely, fiercely.
heilcn, to heal, cure.
heilig, holy.
Geilige, m., saint.
hciljam, healing.
heim, home.
heimfonmen (fan, gefommen), to come home.
heiraten, to marry.
heifer, hoarse.
heiben (hic $\bar{b}$, geheifen), to call, be called; bid, order.
helfer (half, gelholfert), to help, assist, avail.
hell, bright.
her, here.
herun, on, near; all...-, up to.
beranfommen (fam, gefommen), to come up, come near.
berouf, up.
heranfoommen (fam, gefommen), to come up, rise.
ferans, out; als wollt'es - as though it would force its way out.
herausbredien (brach, gebrechen), to burst out, burst forth.
heransragen, to project, tower.
Eerbigfcit, $f$., bitterness.
herein ( $=$ herunter), down.
hercinfreident (itrid, geftriden), to blow (in).
hernadt, afterwards.
Eicrr, m., Mr., master, gentleman, $^{2}$ Lord.
Eerrgott, m., Lord.
Eerriduaft, $f$., aristocratic family; (hohe) - Ell , people of rank.
heriiberfahren (fuhr, gefahren), to row over, come over.
hermuterfommet (fam, gefommen), to come down.
hervorbliufen, to gleam (from).
hervorholen, to fetch out.
hervorquellen (quoll, gequollens), to ooze out, gush out.
 gush out.
hervortreten (trat, getreten), to step forth; hinter ber llianer -, to step from behind the wall.
Eerj, n., heart; fein - ไältgen an, to give one's heart to, fall in love with; iibers - brint: gent to find it in oue's heart.
Ljerjblut, n., heart's blood.
herjlid?, heartily, cordially.
heut(e), to-day.
hie $=$ hier.
hier, here.
Simmel, m., heaven, sky; itt de tt

- fommen, to go to heaven.
hin, there, thither.
hinabjiihren, to lead down.
hitrabjidrciten (id?ritt, gejdritten), to step down.
hitratif, up.
hinanitührcn, to lead up (the hill).
himanfichen (foh, gejehen), to look up.
Fintanjteigen (itieg, geftiegen), to ascend, mount.
hillaus, out.
himansfliegen (flog, geflogen), to fly out.
hinaustreten (trat, getreten), to step out.
hine inbaucr, to build into.
himeinbeiben (bib, gebifien), to bite.
hinlegen, to put down, spread.
himuchmen (nahm, genommen), to receive.
himridten, to direct.
himjdreiten (faritt, geforitten), to proceed.
hinjehert (jah, gefehert), to look to a place; vor jid -, to look straight ahead.
hintent, behind, back; - im Kahu, in the stern of the boat.
binter, behind.
hintreiben (trieb, getrieben), to Hoat on, glide.
biutiiber, over.
hintiiberdehnuen, fidh, to stretch across.
hiuiiberfaḩrelt (fuhtr, gefaḩren), to row over.
hitiiberjicheu ( $\mathfrak{0} \mathbf{0}$, gejogen), to tilt. himuter, down.
himunterianfert (lief, gelaufert), to run down.
Giru, $n$., brain; es fuhr mir ins -, it flashed through my mind.
Gitye, $f$., heat.
hod?, high.
Godwiitrigite, $n$., the Most Holy, host.
hoffert, to hope.
Ezohe, $f$., height, summit, top.
hola! halloo!
holcu, to fetch, take.

höljerıs, wooden.
Goljpartöffeldれen, n., little wooden slipper or shoe.
hören, to hear; uidts vou jid laffert, not to be heard of; höre! (I) say!
Ȩülfe, $f$., help.
hurtig, quickly, swiftly.
hufकen, to slip away.
$\mathfrak{E}$ iitte, $f$., hut, cabin, cottage.


## 3

$\mathrm{im}=\mathrm{in}$ dem.
immer, always; nod -, still.
immerju, continually.
ilt, in, into.
indefien, however, meanwhile, in the meantime.
iumittent, amidst.
intehalter, to stop, pause.
ints $=$ int das.

Juifi, $f$., island; - itädt de ent, $n$.,
little island town. injwijden, meanwhile.
irgend, some; - was (= etmas), anything.

## 3

ja, yes; very well; you know; why!
Jacke, f., coat, jacket.
jäb, sudden.
Juhr, n., year.
je, ever.
jcder, each, every; everybody. jedermann, everybody.
jemand, somebody.
jener, that.
Jeins, Jesus.
jetjt, now.
julla, young.
Junace, m., lad; boy.
Jutgitran, $f_{\bullet}$, maiden, virgin; ciuc

- bleibcu, to remain unmarried; hecilige -, Blessed Virgin.


## I

Kahnn, m., boat.
Kantmer, f., small room.
fänıfen, mit fids - to be undecided, struggle.
Kajten, m., box.
faufen, to buy.
faum, scarcely, hardly, not quite.
fehreu, to turn.
fcirt, not a, not one, no; -e r, -c, -es, nobody, none.
femmen (fanute, gefant), to know.
Zerl, m., fellow.

Kette, $f$., chain.
Kicl, m., keel.
Kicfelgeröll, $n$., bed of loose gravel
Kind, n., child.
findifd, childish, foolish.
Kirdec, f., church.
flagent, to complain of.
flammern, ficth, to cling (ant, to).
flar, clear, fair.
flein, small, little.
flingen (flang, geflungen), to sound.
flopient, to beat, knock.
Kloiter, $n$., convent; ill citl gehen, to be a nun, take the veil.
fuicent, to kneel.
fuiftern, to erunch.
fommen (fant, acfommen), to come; wice fam, how it came to pass, happened.
Kompliment, $n$., compliment, respects.
föunct (founte, gefount), to be able, can; to have cause to; id fallu dafirr, it is my fault; id? fant's nidyt hörcu, I can not bear to hear.
Kopf, m., head; fide itt ie॥ictsen, to take into nne's head, imagine.
Zorb, m., lasket.
Körbdうen, n., little basket.
Zrajt, $f_{\text {. }}$, strength.
fräftig, vigorously, with energy.
franf, sick.
fräuf'rn, to vex, offend.
Zranfhect, f., sickness, illness.
Krant, $n$., herb.
Krenj, n., cross.
Krenjdecu, $n$., little cross.

Trugel，f．，ball；eine unfanfte－，saurella（Ital．，f．，familiar for
a ball thrown with force．
fühl，cool．
fïhlen，to cool．
fümmern，fid，to care（um，for）， to mind．
fury，short，low．
furjfictig，short－sighted，near－ sighted．
fiüner，to kiss．
Kiiife，$f$ ．，coast，shore．
Kiijteriftria，m．，strip of coast．
Kn令，m．，kiss．

## s

［ädれeln，to smile；in fich himeit －，to smile to one＇s self．
Eadert，$m$ ．，shutter，blind．
lagern，to lie，hang．
lähmen，to paralyze，maim．
sant，$n$ ．，land，shore；autier－es， abroad；aus－britigen，to land．
lang，long；jwei Stumben－，for two hours；fo－id lebe，while I live．
lange，adv．long，a long time．
langfam，slowly．
ェарреи，m．，rag，linen．
lajiert（lieb，gelafien），to let，al－ low．
Lait，$f_{\text {．}}$ ，burden，weight；$j$ ilr－ fallent，to become a burden．
Sateitt，$n$ ．，Latin．
£auf，m．，course；fie liés ihue»
ihrerit，she let them flow un－ heeded．
laufen（lief，gelaufen），to walk，run．
Eaume，$f$ ．，whim．
（Iaura），Laura．
tunt，m．，sound；cittert－vout fid $\mathfrak{g e b e r}$ ，to utter a sound．
lant，loud，aloud．
［autlos，soundless，silently．
lebent，to live，reside．
sebent，n．，life．
Cebtwohl，n．，pl．farewell．
leer，empty．
Leib，m．，body．
Ieidht，light，easy；slightly．
reid，n．，harm．
leiden（litt，gelitten），to suffer， allow．
seideridafaft，f．，passion．
Seinmand，$f$ ．，linen．
leife，in a low voice，speaking low．
lernett，to learn．
Iefte，last．
Eeute，pl．，people．
lidftert，fidd，to be lighted，clear up．
lieb，dear；－haberr，to love．
liebfofen，to caress．
Siebe，$f$ ．，love．
lieber，to love．
siebjte，m．，sweetheart，darling．
liegen（lag，gelegen），to lie，keep one＇s bed．
［itidern，to lessen，relieve，alleviate．
Iinfe，left．
sinfe，$f$ ．，left hand．
liufs，to the left．
Eippe，f．，lip．
los，loose．
losmanen，to free，tear away．
löfert，to loosen，untie．
Luft，$f$ ．，air．

## $\mathfrak{1 1}$

Miaccaroni (Ital. pl.), maccaroni. madern, to make; mir hat er's nidet fo gut gemadyt, he has not done as much for me.
lliadt, $f$., power.
mädtig, master of.
Mü๖dかen, n., girl.
Ilï̈dengeitalt, $f$., girlish figure, form of a girl.
MTadonna (Ital.), f., Madonna.
mial, n., time.
mpaler, m., artist, painter.
mamm, m., man; husband; id bill llanus genug, dabídy... nidut, I am not the man to.
man, one, people.
Iliaria, Mary; - Santifiima, Holy Virgin.
Marine, $f$. (Ital. marina), landingplace, quay.
mauter, $f$., wall.
NTanl, n., mouth; in der Ifente liäular fommen, to become the common talk.
ntecr, n., sea, ocean; ü bers fahrers, to go to sea.
mehr, more.
mein, my.
meincu, to mean, believe, say; gut

- mit, to have good intentions towards, be the friend of.
meinctwegen, on my account.
Menid, m., man, person.
meniderulecr, deserted.
melien (maj, geme
Iliiglic (Ital. miglio), $f$., mile.
Mlimute, $f$., minute.
mibbuatreln, to ill-treat.
mit, with, along.
mitbringen (bradte, achradf), to bring along.
mitfömten (fomite, acformt), for mitgehenföllell, to he able (allowed) to go alony (with).
Mitleis, n., pity; - haben mit, to pity.
mitlcioig, pitifnl, pityingly.
mituchmen (nahm, genommen), to take along.
!Tittug, m., noon.
Imittugsmaḩl, $n .$, dinner.
mitten, in the middle; - auf dem llicer, well out into the open sea.
mögen (modte, gemodt), to like, may.
17cord, m., moon.
morgen, to-morrow.
llorgent, m., morning; am -, in the morning.
llönc, f., sea-gull.
miide, tired, weary.
lliithe, $f$., trouble.
miihham, with difticulty.
Ilintio, m., month; mit finfe= rember with a sullen expression about her mouth; volle -, well rounded lips.
murmeln, to mutter.
 be obliged, have to.
miibig, idle; - achert, to loiter.
lliutter, f., mother; - (5ottes,
Blessed Virgin.
Mütterden, n., old woman.
miüte, f., cap.


## ii

math，to，towards，after，according to．
2iadbariduaft，$f$ ．，neighborhood． naduem，after．
2Tadicit，m．，boat．
nadがahreu（fuhr，gefahren），to row after．
Hadjfrager（with Dat．），to inquire after，be in request with．
madygebert（gub，gegeben），to yield， gire rent to．
madhbolen，to fetch afterwards．
madyla\｜fer（lic $\dot{b}$, gela\｜fert），to cease， slacken，grow slack．
uaあrufen（ricf，gerujen），to call after．
nadjudiffen，to send after．
nadjehers（jah，gejeben），to look or gaze after．
naわipringen（iprang，gejprungen）， to leap in after．
nädit（superl．of tuahe），next．
27adt，$f$ ．，night；auf bic－，be－ fore night，for the night．
mathts，at night，during the night．
2Taffer，m．，neck；de॥ Kopi it deut－werfest，to throw back one＇s head．
27agel，m．，nail．
11ah（c），near，close．
2Tame（n），m．，name．
27ajenfliigel，$m$. ，nostril．
11ab．wet，tearful（eyes）．
Ircapel，n．，Naples．
ITeupolitaner，m．，Neapolitan．
ITcbel，m．，fog，mist．
ITebelididet，f．，strip of mist．
nebon，near，at the side of．
neçَen，to tease．
mehmen（nabm，gemommen），to
take；jum ！liantic－to have for a lusband．
reigen，to bend；fid－，to bend over．
nein，no．
2Tets，n．，net．
neu，new，other；voit－e mt，anew， again．
nidt，not．
nidets，nothing； $11 \mathrm{~m}-\mathrm{ntl}$ wics
ber－，for nothing．
nidfent，to nod，bow．
nic，never．
nicmals，never．
niemand，nobody．
nieder，down．
nicberichen（johh，gefehen），to look down，gaze down．
rijten，to roost．
nod，still，yet；－nidt，not yet； －cin，another，one more．
2Tot，$f$ ．，difticulty；－leiocu，to suffer want．
nötigen，to compel；iid－Iaj＝ fen，to require pressing，stand upon ceremony．
2Totwehr，$f$ ．，self－defense．
2iu，m．，moment；im－in a mo－ ment．
mut，now，well！
nur，only，alone；（with Imperative） just；wojll wollte eres－？ what in the world did he want it for？ $\mathfrak{n t l}$ oab id ＇s－fage， and let me tell you．

## (1)

ob, if, whether.
oben, above, on the heights.
obwohl, although.
cier, or.
oficth, open, openly.
व̈flucn, to open.
oft, often.
$o(\mathfrak{h})$ ! ab !
ohut, without.
Ohtr, n., ear; jull fll fommen, to reach one's ears.
Onficl, m., uncle.
Urange, $f$, orange.
(1) rangengarten, $m_{\text {. }}$, orange garden.
cronen, to put in order, arrange.
(1)rt, m., place, spot; town, village.
(1) iteric (Ital. osteria), f., inn.
(1) Iterı, $n$. (generally pl.), Easter; $\mathfrak{j u l}^{\mathfrak{u}-\text {, at Easter. }}$

## $p$

paar, a few.
pairc (Ital.), m., father.
pabront (Ital.), m., see Patron. pah! bah!
paradics, n., paradise.
Patron (Ital. padrone), m., owner, master.
Pauie, f., pause.
Pfad, m., path.
Pfarrer, m., preacher.
Pfoiten, m., post, frame (of a door). piafter, m., piastre (a silver coin). plätfocern, to splash.
platy, m., place, square, room; dáb-wurde, to make room.
plötglid, suddenly, at once.
podect, to throb.
Prad?t, f., splendor, magnificence.
prädtig, magnificent, splendid, resplendent.
preficti, to press (ant, to).
prete (Ital.), m., priest.
pricitcr, m., priest.
procioa, $n$., Procida, a small island west of Naples.

## (Q

quellent (quoll, acquollen), to ooze, gush; hervor -, to ooze out.

## :i

Riadela, f. (Ital.), Rachel.
raich, quick.
Raub, m., prey.
räument, to clear.
ranichen, to rustle, swash.
recht, right, straight; - haben, to be right; - gcbcu, to agree with, acquiesce in one's reasons; Had dem Licdten ichen, to oversee, superintend.
Recdet, n., right, claim; cill - ha= benanf, to have a claim or right to.
redts, to the right.
redtidafifur, honest.
reicu, to talk, say; was du aud rcicf! What nonsense!
Lieden, n., talking, speaking; vicl Licbens madjem, to talk much, chatter, gossip.
reid, rich.
reiden, to reach, hold out, hand; dic $\mathfrak{F a n d}$-, to stretch out one's hand.
reibett，fid（rib，gerifïn），to hurt one＇s self．
reijert，to tempt，provoke，exas－ perate．
Licipeft，m．，respect，regard；it－ haItell，to keep at a distance． retten，to sare．
ringen（rang，gernugetr），to wring． ritusem，all around．
Siocf，m．，coat，skirt．
Siöfdert，$n$ ．，little dress，petticoat． rollent，to roll．
rot，red．
Söte，f．，color，red color．
rötcu，to flush，heat，turn red．
Siiicken，m．，back．
Siiucffahrt，$f$ ．，return．
Simber，$n$ ．，oar．
Sinderbank，$f$ ．，seat（in a boat）．
Sillocridilag，m．，stroke．
rudern，to row；to use one＇s arms （in swimming），strike out．
rufut（rief，gernfen），to cry，call．
ruhis，calm，quiet．
riithren，fith，to le at work，be busy． riijten，to get ready，rig．

## 气

\｛agen，to say，tell；wie gefagt， as I said before．
fanft，gentle，meek．
Santifitma（Ital．superl．fem．sing． of sunto），most holy．
§duaden，m．，damage，loss．
idaafien，to be busy，do；fid\} jn －madern，to be busy about， busy one＇s self．
¡んümen，fich（with Gen．），to be ashamed of．
¡कarf，sharp；burning，scorching． Edputtent，m．，shadow．
idpunfeln，to rock．
Sdquan，m．，foam，spray．

shine，seem，appear．
Sdiemel，m．，stool，footstool．
Sderife，$f$ ．，inn．
idzeufen，to gire，make a present of．
\｛chen，shy．
［dicfent to send；es fあickt jid\}, it is becoming，seemly．
jdieben（jduob，gejctobert），to push．
\｛dier，simply，almost．
Sduif，$n$ ．，ship，boat．
Sđiffわcn，n．，little boat．
§difiter，m．，sailor，boatman．
§dififsgcrüt，$n$ ．，tackle，rigging．
Scimpf，m．，disgrace，affront；fict deu－anthุuルlafient，to put up with the affront．
Sclaf，m．，sleep；halber－，light sleep，slumber．

Sdjlag，m．，blow，pulsation．
idlagen（jalitg，gejdlagen），to beat．
fdilanf，slender．
fdelectet，bad．
 close．
fçlimm，bad；es geht－crmit der 2 lutter，mother is much worse．
\｛dっlingen（fdlang，gejdlangen），to wind，tie．
falitd／jen，to sob．
Sdれludjen，n．，sobbing．
§duncrj，m．，pain．
¡duncll，quick．
ichon，already；no doubt，indeed； easily；directly．
仙ön，beautiful，fine，nice．
idüffert，to draw（breath）．
Edrecf，m．，terror，fright．
idareiben（idqrieb，gejdrieben），to
write；es ftcḥt gefduricbeu， it is written．
idrcien（jぁric，gefdrieen），to scream，cry out．
§dritt，m．，step．
idroit，rough，rugged．
Sduld，$f$ ．，guilt；cause；$\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { d } u l o ~\end{array}\right.$ icin ant to be the cause of．
jduldia，indebted，owing；－jein， to owe．
Sculter，$f$ ．，shoulder
idjuitteln，to shake．
idmanfien，to sway．
f出wary，black，dark．
jdwatjen，to talk，chat．
fobweiger（jutwieg，gejdwiegen）， to be silent．
jdupeigeno，in silence．
iduwer，heary．
 men ），to swim ．
fabwingen（jकpmaty，gejchwunget）， to swing，brandish．
Secle，$f$ ．，soul．
Scevogel，m．，seabird．
Segel，n．，sail．
Segelftange，$f$ ．，mast．
iegnen，to bless．
jehert（jah，seichert），to see，look， glance；－nady，to observe，ex－ amine．
fehuen，fidh，to long（Had？，for）． fehr，very，very much．
Scide，f．，silk．

Ecisewidfelt，$n$ ．，silk－winding．
Ecil，n．，rope．
fein（war，gewejen），to be．
feitr，his；＝feiner（Gen．of er），of him．
feit，since．
feitiom，since then．
Ecitc，$f$ ．，side，direction；$j^{u r}$－， sidelong，at one＇s side；voit ber －ichert，to see one＇s profile．
felbjt，self．
peltent，rare．
frycri，to place，set；iid－，to take
a seat，sit down．
fithtbar，risible．
Eigner（Ital．），Mr．
Signora（Ital．），f．，lady．
Signore（Ital．），m．，gentleman．
filbertr，of silver．
Eilberpapicr，$n$ ．，silver paper，tin－ foil．
Fingen（farg，ge fungen），to sing．
finfen（fanf，ge jutfer），to sink；
－Iaficu，to drop．
Sintt，m．，mind；onrdy octr gehen，to be preoccupied with．
Sits，m．，seat．
fitsert（fab，gefelicti），to sit，be seated．
fo，so，in this manner，then；as： fam．for fold？，such；－hafti， fie fowamm，rapitly as she swam；－ecill $\mathbf{B i} 10$ ，a mere picture．
fogar，even．
fogleid，at once．
Sohnt，m．，son．
fold，such．
follen，shall，to be to；follen（usually in Pres．Indic．）frequently means to be saill to．

Somme, f., sun.
Somuenbrant, m., scorching of the sun.
Somtenduft, $m$., haze, hazy sunlight.
Eonteritrahl, m., sunbeam.
Eourtag, m., Sunday.
fonit, otherwise, else, usually.
jorgen, to care, take care of, provide for.
jorgfältig, carefully.
Sorrent, n., Sorrento.
Sorrentiner, adj., of Sorrento.
pparent, to save.
ipät, late.
ipiegelglatt, smooth as glass.
Spiel, n., game.
ipielen, to play.
Spitidel, f., spindle.
Spirdeldzen, $n$., little spindle.
frinnert (fpantr, gefpomter), to spin.
Epimucr, $n$., spinning.
Spife, $f$., point, summit, top.
Spott, m., derision, mockery; -
habentit, to mock, ridicule.
ipradios, specehless.
fprechen (iprach, geiprochen), to speak, say.
ipringen (fprang, gefprungen), to jump, spring, leap.
Sprud, m., wise saying, passage from the Bible.
Spur, $f$., trace, mark.
Stadt, $f$., city, town.
StüDtḑen, $n$., small city.
ftarf, strong, great, heary; fiturfer fein als, to prevail against.
ftarr, staring, fixed, motionless.
ftarren, to stare, gaze.
Sturrfinn, m., stubbornness, perverseness.

Statt, $f$., place, stead; an feines Daters -, in his father's place.
flattlich, good looking, comely.
ftecfent, to be hidden, to be.
ftehen (itand, geftanden), to stand,
stand still; (with Dat.) to become, fit; wie fte ht's? how are you? wie es $n \mathrm{~m}$ mid feht, how it is with me.
Steheubleibent, $n$. , stopping.
fteigent (ftieg, geftiegen), to ascend;
enter; - int, to step into.
fteil, steep.
Stein, m., stone.
Steintreppe, f., stone stairs.
ftellert, to place, put.
fterben (ftarb, geftorben), to die.
Sterit, m., star.
Sternenglorie, glory (painted around the head of a saint).
ftill, still, silent; quiet, calm.
ftillfonweigen, to be silent.
Stillidpeigent, $n$., silence.
Stimme, $f$., voice.
Stirn, f., forehead, brow.
$\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{to}}^{\mathrm{b}}, \mathrm{m}$., stroke.
ftofen (fite thrust.
Strand, m., beach, shore.
Streif(ett), m., strip.
frömen, to flow.
ftumm, silent, mute.
Stuide, f., hour.
Sturm, m., storm.
fturjen, to rush, pounce (nad, upon); to roll (of tears).
fititjen, to help, support.
futhen, to seek, try.
\{iindli屯̧, sinful.

## ©

©ag, m., day, time; guten-, how do you do?
Tagesjeit, $f$., time of day.
tanjen, to dance.
Tajpe, $f$., pocket.
©an, n., rope, cable.
tangent, to be fit.
taujenomal, a thousand times.
teilen, fid in, to divide between.
thun (that, acthan), to do, make; id thue ihneu ja niḑts, I do them no harm; - $a l \leq(o b)$, to pretend, act as if; barami - , to put upon; was thint's and? what does it matter anyway?
©hïr, f., door; unterdeu-en, before the doors.
ticf, deep.
©icfc, $f$., depth, deep.
©ijd, m., table.
Tochter, $f_{0}$, daughter.
Cob, m., death; ju -e bringen, to kill.
töblicł, deadly, violently.
toll, crazy, wild.
Tollheit, $f_{\text {. }}$ madness.
©on, m., tone.
Tonino $=$ 2litomino.
tot, dead.
tragen (trug, getragen), to carry, bear, wear; produce.
©raum, m., dream; wie aus oem -, dreamily.
traurig, sad, distressing.
tre开erl (traf, getrofincr), to meet; estrifit fid?, it happens.
treibers (trieb, getriebert), to drive,
push; fam. $=$ thin!, to do, act.
treten (trat, actretelt), to tread, step; mit füjen - , to trample upon, kick.
tricfent, dripping.
trinfen (tranf, getrumfen), to drink.
trodfiten, to dry.
©ropien, m., drop.
trotjen, to struggle, fight (gegent, against).
trotjig, stubborn, haughty, defiantly.
Trotjfopi, m., obstinate, stubborn person.
©ndi, n., cloth, kerchief, handkerchief.
türmen, fidt, to tower, rise high.

## 11

über, over, across, berond; about; übers = ̈̈ber das; iiberm= iiber dem.
iiberbliders, to look up and down, surves.
tiberdics, besides, moreover.
ïberlant, too loud; - fdreicu, to shout.
ïbermannelt, to overcome, overpower.
iibermorgen, day after to-morrow.
L̈bermiitiae, m., mischie vons fellow.
iiberfeicln, mad?, to move to, settle in.
iiberpritgen, to splash over, bespatter.
\#iberjehen (iiforitant, ïberfanten), to pass through, live through.
llfer, n., shore.
llferdamm, m., pier, quay.

Llferhöhle, $f$., hollow in a bluff. llferfatid, $m$., sand of the beach. umi (prep.), for, on account of, at, around, with; - ihin, on his account; - . . . willent, for, for the sake of; wentics fo - die Eicbe ift, if this be love.
umı...ju, in order that, to. umbringen (bradqte, gebracht), to kill.
unfommen (fant, gefommen), to perish.
umidanen $=$ umpehen.
им to surround, cling to.
umidllingen (化lang, gefolungen), to wind around.
nuffehen (fah, gefchew), (generally fid - ), to look behind or around. mmjorif, for nothing, gratis, in vain.
ummenden (wandte, gewandt), to tarn around.
umjogent, past part. of mmjiehen, surrounded; -halten, to surround.
urbefargen, unconcerned.
und, and.
 ınhöflich, impolite, rude. mun̈tig, unnecessary. urruhig, uneasy, restless. mulanft, rough; see Kugel. mujd $\ddagger$ iiliig, uncertain, undecided. mufer, our.
minnig, mad, insane, nonsensical.
Hnfinnige, m., maniac, madman.
muten, adv., below.
unter, prep., below, under; $\mathfrak{u r}=$ term = unter dem.
unterbreḑen (unterbrad, unterbro= d?ert), to interrupt.
muterfoheiden (unterforico, unter= fđicdert), to distinguish, see. miterthänig, subject; - feitl, to submit to.
minterwegs, on the way (home).
unverfälfoht, unadulterated.
muperwnmbet, unhurt.
muwillig, indignantly. unwillfuirlid, involuntarily.

## v

Dater, m., father.
verättorıt, to change.
Deranlaffutg, $f$., cause, motive; - $\mathfrak{g c b e n} 3 \mathfrak{l}$, to give rise to, be the cause of.
Derband, m., bandage.
verbieten (verbot, verboten), to forbid.
verbinden (verband, verbntden), to bandage.
verderbett (verdarb, verborben), to spoil.
verbicren, to earn, deserve.
Derdicuit, m., merit; es gituge uad - , it would serve me right. verdmufeln, to darken, obscure.
vergeben (vergab, vergeben), to forgive.
Dergeben, $n$., forgiving.
vergeffen (vergáb, vergeffen), to forget.
vergittert, grated, closed with iron bars.
verhiiten, to prevent; was der §immelverhüte! which God forbid!
verfaufert, to sell.
verleugnen, to deny (knowing).
verlierert (ecrlor, verlorent), to lose; fich -, to be absorbed, lost.
vermeider (vermich, vermieden), to avoid.
Dermunft, $f$., reason, brain, reasoning.
verfherjen, to throw away, forfeit.
veridlafen, sleepy.
verfolicfon (veridれlof, verfd?loficu), to close, lock.
verfdwintid (verfdmand, ver=
(dwumten), to disappear.
Verfehen, $n .$, mistake.
verficgelu, to seal, stamp with a seal.
verfinfert (verfanf, verfunfen), sink
down; in Gedanfentorinn=
fent, absorbed or lost in thonght.
verfpredien (verfprad, verfproderi),
to promise; fich -, to be engaged.
verftecfen, to hide.
verfitheri, to try, tempt.
$\mathfrak{v e r f u n f o n}$, see verfinten.
verwatioln, to change.
verwinnidach, to eurse.
verwilinfdt, confounded.
verjaubern, to bewitch.
Defuv, m., Vesuvius.
viel, much, many.
vielleidt, perhaps.
Digut (Ital. rigna), $f$., vineyard.
Dolf, $n$., people.
voll, full, well ronnded.
völlig, ampletely.
nom = voll icm.
non, from, of; with.
vor, in front, lefore, from, on acconnt of, ago; - fid hill, whead.
vorbei, over; morgen ift's -, it will be well to-morrow.
vorhalten (hielt, gehalten), to cast up to, reproach with.
vorn, in front; - int dent Kahn, in the bow.
vormichm, noble, aristocratic, great, distinguished.
vorfibleppen (vor = hervor), to drag out, carry ont.
vorfehen (joh, gefehen), to stick out, project.
vorfetgen, to set before, serve.
vorftellen, to explain.
voriifercilen, to pass, hurry or glide past.
voriibergehen (ging, gegangen), to pass.
voriiferfommen (fam, gefommen), to pass by.
voriiberjdurciten (fdaritt, gefdritten), to pass by.
vorwärts, forward; - ritecri, to go on rowing.
Vorwurf, m., reproach; ;idh Dor= witrfe madecit, to reproach one's self.
vorjichen ( $\mathrm{jog}_{3}$ gejogen), to draw out, take ont.

## 11

wadfen (mud)s, acwadzen), to grow; dajemir focine ©oll: heit ïber den Kopf wides, that such madness came over me.
wayen, to dare.
wahr, trne.
wïhrent, while, during.
wahrhaftig, certainly.
mattocru, to wander, travel.
llamae, $f$., cheek.
watfen, to sway, move with unsteady steps.
wanu, when.
marim, warm.
warter, to mait (auf, for); woranf

- wir? what are we waiting for?
anf fidf-laffer, to be long
in coming.
warum, why.
wus, what! (fam. = ctmas), some-
thing; - fïr, what kind of.
majchen (mujd, gewajøcn), to wash.
llajfer, $n$., water.
!1)ajerfrug, m., pitcher.
waten, to wade.
llebjtuhl, m., loom.
wecfen, to wake, awaken.
lleg, m., way, road, path.
weg, away.
wegen, on account of, for.
wegichicfen, to send away, refuse. wehren, to prevent; fid, - to de-
fend one's self, prevent.
wehrlos, defenseless, helpless.
1Deib, $⿰ .$, woman, wife.
weid, soft, comfortable.
weiden (wid, gewidhen), disappear,
leave; go.
weil, because.
Wcile, f., while.
10 cin, m., wine.
weinen, to ery.
Weinen, $n$., weeping, tears.
weif, white.
weit, far; wic -, to what extent. weitab, distant.
tweiter, further; оһ $ก$ e -es, without
ceremony.

Welle, $f$., wave, ripple; erfdflug int dic-u, he lashed the waves with his oars.
Welt, $f$., world.
wenben (wandte, gewandt), to turn;
$\mathrm{i} d \mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{r}} \mathrm{rd} \mathrm{f} \mathrm{s}-$, to turn to the right.
Wendurg, $f$., turn, movement.
wenig, little, few.
werur, if, when, whenever; - aud, even if, although.
wer, who.
werden (wnrde, geworden), to become, get, turn; uir wird, I feel.
werfen (warf, geworfen), to throw, cast.
wert, worth.
$\mathfrak{W c} e \mathrm{er}, n$. , business, establishment, concern.
Wetter, n., weather.
Wetterfcite, $f$, weather-side.
midftig, important, sound (reason).
mic, how, as, as if, like; such as; (of time) when, as, as soon as; fo..., as...as; der - redt vom Gimmel gefdidet mar, who seemed to be sent straight from heaven; - vor fidf hin, half to herself.
micder, again.
wicdererfenuct (erfanutc, crfantt), to recognize.
wiederfommen (fam, gefommen), to come again.
wicderjeher (fah, gejehen), to see again.
wicgen, to move gently to and fro.
wild, wild, savage.
Willc( nt ), m., will.
Willfontmen, $n$., welcome.
minfen, to wave.
Winter, m., winter.
wirflid, really, indeed.
Wirt, m., host, inn-keeper.
Wirtitr, $f$., hostess, landlady.
wiff! (mubte, gewust), to know.
mo, where; (of time) when.
Wodec, $f$., reek; cinc - \{ang, for a week.
wohl, well; probably; surely; -...
aber, it is true, no donbt ...
but; mir ift -, I feel at ease.
wohlthum, to benefit, do good.
wohlwollen (with Dat.), to be fond of, be kindly disposed towards.
wohucrt, to live, reside.
Wolfe, $f$., cloud.
Wolfenfdidht, $f$., bank of clouds.
wollen, to intend, wish, will, be about to, want; (with Infinitive) almost.
mollen, adj., woollen.
woruluf, whereupon; upon what, for what; and then.
Wort, n., word; citt gutes-ge= beu, to say a friendly word; gutc - $\mathfrak{c} \mathfrak{g c b e n}$, to caress, (try to) make up; speak kindly to.
Wortwedficl, m., discussion, altercation.
woju, for what.
Wunde, $f$., wound.
Wunder, $n$., wonder, miracle.
winticrlid, strange, wayward.
wundert, to wonder; cswuttocrt mid, I wonder.
wiiniden, to wish, want.
Wurf, m., throw; cincu - thuu, to throw.
Wut, f., rage, fit of frenzy.

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Jahnn, m., tooth.
jaulern, to hesitate, linger, tarry. jechu, ten.
Jecit, $f$., time; fdIc dite -, hard times; cinte - Iaug, for some time.
jichect (j0g, gejogen), to draw, pull, haul in; dic litiotse - vor, to doff one's cap to; auf $2 i a u b-$, to search for prey.
jicmlid, rather.
jittern, to tremble, quiver.
jëgertr, to hesitate.
jögcrio, hesitatingly, reluctantly.
$j u$, to, too, for; auf . . - - towards, in the direction of.
jucfen, to twitch, quiver; bic Ildjeln - to shrug one's shoulders.
jubem, besides.
jubrehen, to turn to.
jucignen, to appropriate.
jucrit, first, for the first time.
อufall, m., chance (see fiigen).
§ug, m., feature, expression; ci= genfinuiger -, an expression of willfulness.
jugleid, at the same time; also.
jufommen (fam, gefommen), to be due.
こufunft, $f$., future.
julcios thun, to harm.
$j \mathrm{Hm}=j \mathrm{~m}$ dem.
$j^{\mu r}=j^{\mathrm{nr}}$ der.
jurcdtfohicben (jdpob, gejdohen), to put aside.
jurcdetietjen, fidy, to take a seat, settle one's self.
juridpten, to prepare, trim.
juriíf, back.
juriiffebaltert (behielt, behalten), to keep, retain.
jurïffleiben (blicb, geblicben), to remain; dic Juicl war ju= rüdgcblicbent, the island was far behind.
juriicforängcu, to repress.
juriicfahrett (juhr, gcfahrett), to return.
juriiffhalten (hielt, gehalten), to keep back, retain.
juriid「解idfen, to send back.
juriađjidicbett (jdzob, gejdzobett), to push back.
juriuffichent (jog, gejogetit, to draw back; iid -, to disappear.
jurufer (ricf, gerufitu), to call to or after.
3ufamment, together.
јujammenbriuget (bradjte, ge= jweite, second. bradht), to bring together, save. jwifdect, between.

јufammentahrent (fuhr, gefahren), to shrink back, start.
juammentehmen (tahm, genom= mett), to gather up.
juiammenidanern, to shudder. jujamutenjichen (jog, gejogen), to contract.
juftande, adv., - briugen (bradfte, gebradt), to bring about, accomplish.
jutrancin, to believe one capable of. juwadjer (wntos, gewadjfert), to heal, close up.
jumcilen, at times.
juwitfen, to wave to.
jwei, two.
§weifel, m., doubt; itt - feitt, to doubt.
jucimal, twice.
jweiftintig, of two hours; - $\mathfrak{c}$ fahrt, two hours rowing.

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