

478. *Sep'tem*, seven.

SEPTEN'BER, the seventh month.*
 SEPTEN'NIAL, (14), of seven years.

* Reckoning from March, which was once accounted the first month in the year.

† So called because it was made by *seventy* (or more exactly *seventy-two*) interpreters. The date of its execution was about 280 B. C.

479. *Se'quor*, (*secu'tus*), to follow.

SE'QUEL, the succeeding part.
 SE'QUENCE, a following; succession.
 CON'SEQUENCE, that which follows from any act or event.
 CONSEC'UTIVE, following in regular order.
 EX'ECUTE, (Lat. *ex'sequor*), to carry into effect.
 OBSE'QUIOUS, complying in a servile manner.

PER'SECUTE, to pursue with injuries and vexation.
 PROS'ECUTE, to follow with a view to accomplish; to bring to trial.
 OB'SEQUIES, funeral solemnities.
 ENSUE', to follow as a consequence.
 PURSUE', to follow; to chase.
 SUB'SEQUENT, occurring at a later period.

480. *Se'ro*, (*ser'tum*), to knit together; to connect.

SE'RIES, (Lat.), a succession of things.
 SER'MON, (Lat. *ser'mo*, speech), a discourse.
 ASSERT', to declare; to affirm.
 ASSERT'OR, a vindicator.

DESERT', to forsake.
 DISSERTA'TION, a treatise.
 EXERT', to put forth; to put into action.
 INSERT', to set in or among.

481. *Ser'po*, to creep.

SER'PENT, a creeping animal. | SER'PENTINE, winding; spiral.

482. *Ser'ra*, a saw.

SER'RATED, notched like a saw; having the margin cut into teeth pointing forwards; (as a leaf).

* 483. *Ser'vo*, (*serva'tum*), to watch; to preserve. *Ser'vus*, a slave or servant.

SERVE, to attend at command; to wait on. | SERV'ANT, one who serves. | SERF, a kind of slave.

SERV'ICE, labor performed for another.
 SER'VILE, slavish.
 SER'VITUDE, slavery.
 SERVIL'ITY, mean dependence.
 CONSERV'ATORY, a place where anything is preserved.
 DESERVE', to merit.
 OBSERVE', to watch; to have regard to.

PRESERVE', to save.
 RESERVE', to keep back; to keep in store.
 SUBSER'VIENT, useful as an instrument in promoting some end.
 RES'ERVOIR, (Fr.), a place for containing what is kept in store; particularly a cavity for holding a fluid.

484. *Sev'rus*, severe.

SEVERE', sharp; strict; exact.
 SEVER'ITY, sharpness; strictness. [pursuit.
 PERSEVE'RANCE, constancy in a

PERSEVERE', to persist in an attempt.
 ASSEVERA'TION, a solemn affirmation.

485. *Sex*, six.

SEXAGENA'RIAN, (Lat. *sexagin'ta*, sixty), one at the age of sixty years.

SEX'TANT, the sixth part of a circle; an instrument for measuring angles.

486. *Sid'us*, (*sid'eris*), a star.

SIDE'REAL, pertaining to stars. |

487. *Sig'num*, a sign; a seal.

SIGN, s. a token; a mark.
 SIGN, v. to write one's name under any form or document.
 SIG'NAL, that which gives notice.
 SIG'NIFY, (152), to express; to mean.
 INSIGNIF'ICANT, wanting meaning; unimportant.
 ASSIGN', to allot; to appoint.

CONSIGN', to deliver over; to commit.
 DESIGN', to purpose; to plan.
 DES'IGNATE, to point out.
 DESIGNA'TION, a name.
 EN'SIGN, a standard; a badge.
 RESIGN', to yield; to give up.
 SIG'NET, a seal.

488. *Sim'ilis*, like.

SIM'ILAR, like; resembling.
 SIM'ILE, an illustrative comparison.
 SIMILAR'ITY, SIMIL'ITUDE,

SEM'BLANCE, RESEM'BLANCE, likeness; comparison.
 ASSIM'ILATE, to make like; to cause to resemble.

DISSEM'BLE, to hide under a false appearance.
 DISSIMULA'TION, hypocrisy.
 DISSIM'ILAR, unlike.
 FAC-SIM'ILE, (152), an exact imitation.

RESEM'BLE, (Fr. *ressembler*), to be like.
 SIMULTA'NEOUS, (Lat. *si'mul*, together), at the same time.
 SIMULA'TION, pretence; disguise.

489. *Sinister*, left.

SIN'ISTER, left handed; dishonest.
 SIN'ISTROUSLY, wrongly; perversely.

490. *Sinus*, a fold; a bosom.

SINUOS'ITY, a bending or curving in and out.
 INSIN'UATE, to introduce by slow, gentle, or artful means.
 INSINUA'TION, a hint.

491. *Sisto*, or *sto*, (*statum*), to stand; to place; to set up.

STATE, condition.
 STA'TION, a standing place.
 STA'TIONARY, fixed; settled.
 STAT'URE, the height of a person.
 STAT'UE, an image set up.
 STA'BLE, a house for beasts to stand in.
 STABIL'ITY, steadiness.
 AR'MISTICE, (25), a cessation from hostilities; a truce.
 ARREST', to stop.
 ASSIST', to stand by; to help.
 CIR'CUMSTANCE,* something attending a fact or case.
 CONSIST', to stand together; to be composed of.
 CONSIST'ENT, compatible; congruous. [tinual.
 CON'STANT, unchanged; con-
 CON'STITUTE, to form or compose.
 CONSTITU'TION, established system.

CON'STABLE,† an officer of the peace.
 DESIST', to stand off; to stop.
 DES'TITUTE, not possessing; needy.
 DIS'TANT, remote; far off.
 DIS'TANCE, space between two objects.
 ESTAB'LISH, to settle firmly.
 EXIST', to be.
 EX'TANT, now in being.
 INSIST', to stand upon; to urge.
 IN'STANT, pressing; present; a point of time.
 IN'STANCE, urgency; example.
 INSTATE', to set or place.
 IN'TERSTICE, a narrow space between things. [the way.
 OB'STACLE, that which stands in
 PERSIST', to persevere.
 PROS'TITUTE, to devote to a base purpose.
 RESIST', to withstand.

* Literally, that which stands around or near.

† Lat. *comes stabuli*, overseer of the stable; an office which existed under the Roman emperors.

RESTITU'TION, giving back.
 SOL'STICE, (493), the tropical point
 STAT'ICS, that branch of *mechanics*, which treats of bodies at rest.
 STA'MEN, (Lat.), the fixed, firm part of a body which gives it strength.
 STAND, to be erect; to remain fixed.

SUB'STITUTE, that which is put in the place of something else.
 SUBSIST', to be; to continue.
 SUBSIST'ENCE, being; support.
 SUB'STANCE, being; body.
 SUBSTAN'TIAL, not imaginary; solid.
 SUPERSTI'TION, false religion; belief in omens and prognostics.

492. *Socius*, a companion.

SO'CIABLE, agreeable as a companion; familiar.
 SOCI'ETY, a union of persons for any particular purpose.
 SO'CIAL, pertaining to society.

ASSO'CIATE, CONSO'CIATE, to unite.
 ASSOCIA'TION, CONSOCIA'TION, union; alliance.
 DISSO'CIATE, to disjoin.

493. *Sol*, (*solis*), the sun.

SO'LAR, pertaining to the sun.
 IN'SOLATE, to expose to the heat of the sun.

494. *Solidus*, solid.

SOL'ID, not fluid; strong; compact.
 SOLID'ITY, firmness; hardness.
 SOLID'IFY, (152), to make solid.
 CONSOL'IDATE,* to form into a compact mass.

SOL'DER, to unite by a metallic cement.
 SOLD'IER,† a man engaged in military service.
 SOLD'IERY, the body of military men.

* *Consols*, in England, are stocks formed by the *consolidation* of different annuities.

† The Romans had a gold coin called the *Solidus* or *Soldus*; it is supposed that the word *soldier* was derived from the mode of military payment.

495. *Solor*, (*solutus*), to comfort; to soothe.

CONSOLE', to comfort; to cheer.
 DISCON'SOLATE, destitute of consolation; dejected; not expecting comfort.

INCONSOL'ABLE, not to be consoled.
 SOL'ACE, alleviation; comfort.

496. *Solus*, alone; only.

SOLE, single; only.	DESOLATION, destitution; ruin.
SOLITARY, living alone.	
SOLITUDE, a state of being alone; a lonely place.	
DESOLATE, laid waste; cheer-	
	SOLL'QUY, (270), a speech to one's self alone.
	[less. So'LO, (It.), a passage of music for a single instrument or voice.

497. *Solvo*, (*solu'tum*), to loose.

SOLVE, to explain.	ABSOLVE', to clear; to acquit of a crime.
SOLUTION, the process of dissolving; explanation.	
SOLUBLE, capable of being dissolved.	
SOLVENCY, ability to pay.	
SOLVENT, a fluid which dissolves a substance.	ABSOLUTE, complete; unconditional. [sion.
	ABSOLUTION, acquittal; remis-
	DISOLUTE, loose in morals.
	DISSOLVE', to melt; to break up.
	RESOLVE', to determine.

498. *Somnus*, sleep.

SOMNAMBULIST, (8), one who walks in sleep	SOMNIFIC, (152), causing sleep.
	SOMNOLENCY, drowsiness.

499. *Sonus*, a sound.

SOUND, a noise.	CONSONANT, <i>a.</i> consistent.
SONOROUS, giving sound.	
CONSONANT, <i>s.</i> a letter that can be sounded only in connection with a vowel	
	RESOUND', to send back sound.
	RESONANT, resounding.
	UNISON, (563), agreement of sound.

500. *Sopor*, drowsiness; lethargy.

SOPORIFIC, (152), causing sleep.	SOPORIFEROUS, (167), inducing sleep.
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501. *Sors*, (*sor'tis*), a lot; chance; a share.

ASSORT', to separate into classes.	RESORT', to betake; to repair.
CONSORT, <i>s.</i> a companion; a wife or husband.	
CONSORT', <i>v.</i> to associate.	
	SORT, a kind; a species.
	SORTITION, selection, choice, or determination by lot.

502. *Spar'go*, (*spar'sum*), to strew; to scatter.

SPARSE, thinly scattered.	DISPERSE', to scatter; to dissipate.
ASPERSE', to bespatter with calumny.	
ASPER'SION, calumny.	
	INTERSPERSE', to scatter between.

503. *Spa'tium*, space.

SPACE, room; extension.	EXPA'TIATE, to move at large; to enlarge in discourse.
SPA'CIOUS, roomy; extensive.	

504. *Spe'cio*, (*spec'tum*), to look; to see.

ASPECT, appearance; view.	RESPECT'IVE, particular.
CIRCUMSPECT, watchful; cautious.	RETROSPECT, a looking back on things past.
CONSPICUOUS, easily seen; prominent.	SPE'CIAL, ESPE'CIAL, particular; uncommon.
DESPISE', to look down upon; to abhor.	SPE'CIES, a sort or kind.
DESPICABLE, worthy of contempt.	SPE'CIÉ, coin.
EXPECT', to look or wait for.	SPECIF'IC, (152), designating the peculiar properties.
INSPECT', to look on or into; to examine.	SPECIFY, to mention particulars.
PERSPECT'IVE,* appearance represented on a plane surface.	SPECIMEN, a sample.
PERSPICAC'ITY, acuteness of discernment.	SPE'CIOUS, apparently right; having a fair or plausible appearance.
PERSPICU'ITY, clearness; freedom from obscurity.	SPECTACLE, a sight; a show.
PROSPECT, view of objects within the reach of the eye.	SPECTACLES, glasses to assist the sight.
PROSPECT'IVE, regarding the future.	SPECTA'TOR, one who looks on.
RESPECT', regard.	SPECTRE, an apparition.
RESPECT'ABLE, worthy of regard.	SPECULATE, to contemplate; to theorize.
	SUSPECT', to mistrust.

* Primary signification, a glass through which objects are viewed.

505. *Spe'ro*, to hope.

DESPAIR', hopelessness.	PROSPER, to be successful.
DESPERATE, without hope; reckless.	PROSPER'ITY, successful progress. [ful.
DESPERA'DO, a desperate fellow.	PROSPEROUS, thriving; success-

506. *Spi'ro*, to breathe.

SPIR'IT, an immaterial, intelligent being; courage.	INSPIRE', to breathe into; to infuse into the mind.
SPIR'ITUAL, immaterial; mental.	INSPIRA'TION, a drawing in of the breath; a supernatural infusion of ideas into the mind.
SPIR'ACLE, a breathing hole.	INSPIR'IT, to animate; to enliven.
ASPIRE', to aim at something elevated.	PERSPIRE', to send out moisture from the skin.
ASPIRA'TION, a breathing after.	RESPIRE', to breathe; to catch breath.
ASPI'RANT, one who aspires or aims at something elevated; an ambitious candidate.	TRANSPIRE', to pass out in vapor; to escape from secrecy.
CONSPIRE', to agree together.	SUSPIRA'TION, a sigh; a deep breath.
CONSPIR'ACY, a plot; treason.	
EXPIRE', to breathe out; to die.	

507. *Splen'deo*, to shine.

SPLEN'DID, shining; magnificent; showy.	SPLEN'DOR, brilliancy; elegance.
	RESPLEN'DENT, very bright.

508. *Spon'deo*, (*spon'sum*), to promise.

SPON'SOR, one who promises for another.	DESPOND', to be cast down; to lose courage.
SPON'SAL, relating to marriage.	RESPOND', to answer.
SPOUSE, a husband or wife.	RESPONSE', a reply.
ESPOUSE', to marry; to take to one's self.	RESPONS'IBLE, accountable; answerable.
CORRESPOND', to answer; to be congruous; to communicate by letters.	IRRESPONS'IBLE, not liable or able to answer for consequences.

509. *Stel'la*, a star.

CONSTELLA'TION, a cluster of fixed stars.	STEL'LAR, starry; pertaining to stars.
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510. *Sten'no*, (*stra'tum*), to spread; to strew.

STRA'TUM, (Lat.), (<i>pl. stra'ta</i>), a layer, as of earth.	CONSTERNA'TION, great surprise and terror.
STRAT'IFIED, (152), placed in strata. [layer.	PROS'TRATE, lying flat.
SUBSTRA'TUM, (Lat.), a lower	PROSTRA'TION, loss of vigor.

511. *Stil'la*, a drop.

INSTIL', to pour in gradually; to teach slowly.	DISTILLA'TION, the act of distilling.
DISTIL', to fall by drops; to extract by heat and evaporation.	DISTILL'ERY, a place where distilling is carried on.
	STILL, a vessel for distillation.

512. *Sti'po*, (*stipa'tum*), to fill up; to stuff.

CON'STIPATE, to stop, by filling a passage.	CONSTIPA'TION, a crowding together; condensation.
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513. *Stirps*, (*stir'pis*), a root or stock.

EXTIR'PATE, to root out; to destroy totally.	EXTIRPA'TION, eradication; total destruction.
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514. *Strin'go*, (*stric'tum*), to bind.

STRICT, rigorously nice; exact; severe.	DIS'TRICT, circuit of authority.
STRICT'URE, a contraction; critical censure.	RESTRAIN', to withhold; to repress.
ASTRIN'GENT, binding; contracting.	RESTRICT', to limit; to confine.
CONSTRAIN', to compel.	RESTRICT'ION, limitation.
CONSTRAINT', confinement.	STRAIGHT, not crooked.
	STRAIT, narrow; compressed.
	STRAIN, to extend with force.

515. *Stru'o*, (*struc'tum*), to build; to construct.

STRUCT'URE, an edifice; a building.	OBSTRUCT', to hinder; to block up.
CONSTRUCT', to form; to build.	DESTROY', to lay waste; to put an end to.
CONSTRUC'TION, structure; conformation.	DESTRUCT'IVE, that destroys, ruinous; mischievous.
CON'STRUE, to interpret; to explain. [by precept.	DESTRUCT'ION, waste; ruin.
INSTRUCT', to teach; to inform.	SUPERSTRUC'TURE, an erection upon something else.
IN'STRUMENT, a tool; means employed.	

516. *Sua'deo*, (*sua'sum*), to advise.

PERSUADE', to bring over to an opinion.	DISSUA'SIVE, tending to dissuade.
DISSUADE', to exhort or advise against any proposed course.	SUA'SION, the act of persuading.

517. *Sua'vis*, sweet; pleasant.

SUAV'ITY, softness; agreeableness.	INSUAV'ITY, unpleasantness.
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518. *Su'do*, (*suda'tum*), to sweat.

EXUDE', to flow out in the manner of sweat.	SUDORIFIC, (152), exciting perspiration.
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519. *Su'i*, of one's self.

SU'ICIDE, (41), self-murder.	SUICID'AL, destructive to one's self.
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520. *Sum*, I am; *Es'se*,* to be; *Ens*, (*en'tis*), being; *Futu'rus*, about to be.

NONEN'TITY, anything not existing; nothing.	FU'TURE, to be hereafter.
ES'SENCE, the peculiar nature or quality of anything.	FUTU'RITY, time to come.
ESSEN'TIAL, necessary to the existence of a thing; pertaining to elementary or constituent principles.	AB'SENT, not present.
	PRES'ENT, at hand; near; before the face.
	REPRESENT', to exhibit; to describe.
	IN'TEREST, concern; advantage.

* *Es'se*, is the present infinitive of the verb *Sum*, *Ens* the present participle, and *Futu'rus* the future participle.

521. *Su'mo*, (*sump'tum*), to take.

ASSUME', to take; to claim.	PRESUMP'TION, confidence; arrogancy; strong probability.
ASSUMP'TION, a taking; a supposition.	RESUME', to take back; to begin again.
CONSUME', to waste; to destroy.	SUMP'TUOUS, expensive.
CONSUMP'TION, waste; a disease.	SUMP'TUOUSLY, expensively; splendidly.
PRESUME' to suppose; to venture.	

522. *Su'per*, above; over.

SUPERIOR, higher in place or excellence.	INSUPERABLE, not to be overcome or surmounted.
SUPER'LATIVE, (167), highest in degree; most eminent.	SUPERCIL'IOUS, (Lat. <i>supercil'ium</i> , the brow), haughty; overbearing.
SUPERB', (Lat. <i>super'bus</i>), grand; splendid.	SUPREME', highest in authority; greatest.
SUPERABUN'DANCE, (Lat. <i>abundo</i> , to abound), more than enough; excessive quantity.	SUPREM'ACY, highest power.

523. *Sur'go*, (*surrectum*), to rise.

INSURGENT, rising in opposition to the government.	RESURREC'TION, a rising again.
INSURREC'TION, a rising in rebellion.	SURGE, a billow; a rolling swell of water.

524. *Taber'na*, a shed; a shop.

TABERNACLE, a temporary habitation.	TAV'ERN, (Fr. <i>taverne</i>), an inn; a drinking place.
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525. *Ta'ceo*, (*tac'itum*), to be silent.

TAC'IT, silent; implied but not expressed.	TAC'ITURN, habitually silent; not free to converse.
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526. *Tan'go*, (*tac'tum*), to touch.

TAN'GENT, a line touching a curve.	CONTA'GION, communication of disease from body to body.
TAN'GIBLE, that can be touched or taken hold of.	CON'TACT, touch; close union.
TACT, peculiar skill, faculty or aptness.	CONTIG'UOUS, touching; having no intervening space.
INTACT', (Lat. <i>intac'tus</i> , untouched), uninjured.	CONTIGU'ITY, contact.
	CONTIN'GENT, accidental; depending on an uncertainty.

527. *Te'go*, (*tec'tum*), to cover.

INTEG'UMENT, that which naturally invests or covers another thing.	DETECT', to discover in spite of concealment.
PROTECT', to cover; to defend.	DETEC'TION, discovery.

528. *Tem'pus*, (*tem'poris*), time.

TIME, measure of duration.	TEM'PER, <i>v.</i> to moderate. †
TEM'PORAL, relating to time; not eternal.	TEM'PER, <i>s.</i> disposition.
TEM'PORARY, lasting only a time.	TEM'PEST, storm; commotion.
CONTEM'PORARY, * living at the same time.	TEM'PORIZE, to comply with the time or occasion; to delay; to procrastinate.
TENSE, (Fr. <i>temps</i>), an inflection of verbs by which time is denoted.	TEM'PERANCE, moderation.
EXTEMPORA'NEOUS, produced at the time; not premeditated.	INTEM'PERANCE, excess.
	DISTEM'PER, disease.
	TEM'PERAMENT, native constitution.

* For the sake of easier pronunciation, this word is often changed to *cotemporary*, which Dr. Webster considers the preferable word.

† The primary signification seems to be, to *appoint a time or limit*.

529. *Ten'do*, (*ten'sum* or *ten'tum*), to stretch; to go towards; to aim at.

TEND, to move towards; to watch.	INTENS'ITY, vehemence.
TEND'ENCY, direction towards any result; inclination.	OSTENS'IBLE, (Lat. <i>osten'do</i> , to show), seeming.
ATTEND', to listen; to have regard to.	OSTENTA'TION, ambitious display.
ATTEN'TION, regard.	PORTEND', to forebode; to foretoken.
CONTEND', to strive; to contest.	PORTENT'OUS, ominous.
DISTEND', to fill out; to expand.	PRETEND', to hold out, as a false appearance.
DISTEN'TION, expansion by filling.	PRETENCE', a feigning or pretending.
EXTEND', to spread; to enlarge.	PRETEN'SION, a claim.
EXTENT', compass; size.	SUBTEND', to extend under.
EXTENS'IVE, large; widespread.	SUPERINTEND', to have the direction of.
INTEND', to purpose.	TEN'DON, a cord.
INTEN'TION, <i>s.</i> design.	TENSE, stretched to stiffness.
INTENT', <i>a.</i> fixed on; eager in pursuing.	TEN'SION, tightness.
INTENSE', strained; vehement; ardent.	TENT, a covering stretched on poles.

530. *Ten'neo*, (*ten'tum*), to hold; to keep.

TEN'URE, a holding.	LIEUTEN'ANT, (Fr. <i>lieu</i> , place), an officer who supplies the place of a superior in his absence.
TEN'ABLE, that can be held or maintained.	MAINTAIN', (282), to uphold.
TENA'CIOUS, holding fast.	OBTAIN', to gain; to get.
TEN'ET, an opinion held.	PERTAINE', to belong to.
ABSTAIN', to refrain from.	PER'TINENT, applicable.
AB'STINENCE, the act of refraining.	IMPER'TINENT, inapplicable; ill-mannered.
CONTAIN', to hold; to comprehend.	PERTINA'CIOUS, adhering resolutely; obstinate. [stinacy.
CONTENTS, <i>s.</i> that which is contained within any limits or boundaries.	PERTINAC'ITY, inflexibility; obstinacy.
CONTENT', * <i>a.</i> satisfied.	RETAIN', to hold; to keep.
CONTIN'UE, to remain.	RETEN'TIVE, having the power to retain.
CONTIN'UAL, uninterrupted.	SUSTAIN', to hold up; to support.
CONTIN'UITY, unbroken connection.	SUS'TENANCE, support.
COUN'TENANCE, † the visage or look.	TEN'ANT, one who holds or occupies a house and lands.
DETAIN', to keep back.	TEN'DRIL, the clasper of a vine.
DETEN'TION, restraint; confinement.	TEN'EMENT, a dwelling or habitation.
ENTERTAIN', to receive with hospitality; to cherish.	TEN'ON, the end of a stick of timber fitted to a mortise.
	TEN'OR, (Lat.), continued course.

* Literally, held, restrained.

† Primary sig., the contents of a body.

531. *Ten'to*, (*tenta'tum*), to try.

ATTEMPT', <i>v.</i> to endeavor.	TEMPT, to solicit or incite.
ATTEMPT', <i>s.</i> an endeavor.	TEMPT'ING, attractive.

532. *Ten'uis*, slender.

ATTEN'UATE, to make slender.	EXTEN'UATE, to lessen; to palliate.
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533. *Ter'go*, (*ter'sum*), to scour; to make clean.

TERSE, elegant in style without pompousness.	TERSE'NESS, neatness of style; elegance and conciseness.
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534. *Ter'minus*, a bound or limit.

TERM, a limit; a limited time; a word or expression.	DETERM'INATE, limited; definite.
TERM'INATE, to bring to an end.	EXTERM'INATE, to drive away; to destroy utterly.
CONTERM'INOUS, having a common boundary.	INDETERM'INATE, not definite.
DETERM'INE, to fix; to decide.	INTERM'INABLE, boundless.

535. *Te'ro*, (*tri'tum*), to wear by rubbing.

TRITE, worn out.	DETRIMENT, damage; injury.
CON'TRITE, broken-hearted for sin.	DETRIMENT'AL, causing detriment; injurious; hurtful.

536. *Ter'ra*, the earth.

INTER', to bury in the earth.	TERRA'QUEOUS, (19), consisting of land and water.
MEDITERRA'NEAN, (287), the sea between Europe and Africa.	TERRES'TRIAL, pertaining to the earth.
SUBTERRA'NEAN, beneath the surface of the earth.	TER'RIER, a dog that hunts under ground.
TER'RACE, a raised bank of earth; a flat roof.	TER'RITORY, a district; a tract of land.

537. *Ter'reo*, (*ter'ritum*), to affright.

DETER', to stop by fear.	TER'RIFY, (152), to frighten.
TER'ROB, fear; dread.	TERRIF'IC, causing terror.
TER'RIBLE, frightful; dreadful.	

538. *Test'is*, a witness.

ATTEST', to bear witness; to certify.	PROTEST', to make a formal declaration.
ATTESTA'TION, solemn declaration.	PROTESTANT,† one who joins in a protest.
CONTEST', to strive; to litigate.	TEST'AMENT, a will.
DETEST', to abhor. [will.	TESTA'TOR, one who makes a will.
INTEST'ATE,* not having made a	

* A will was called by the Latins *testamen'tum*.

† Martin Luther protested against a decree of Charles V., and the diet of Spire; his followers are therefore called Protestants.

TEST'IFY, (152), to bear witness.	TEST'IMONY, that which is affirmed by a witness.
TESTIMO'NIAL, a certificate.	

539. *Tex'o*, (*tex'tum*), to weave.

CONTEXT', knit or woven together.	TEXT, a composition on which a commentary is written; a passage of Scripture.
CON'TEXT, the connected passages.	TEXT-BOOK, a book used in teaching.
PRE'TEXT, a pretence; an ostensible reason, assumed to conceal the true one.	TEXT'URE, a web; that which is woven, or the manner of weaving.

540. *Tim'eo*, to fear.

TIM'ID, fearful.	INTIM'IDATE, to render fearful; to deter.
TIM'OROUS, cowardly; full of fear.	

541. *Tin'go*, (*tinc'tum*), to dip; to dye.

TINGE, to infuse or impregnate slightly.	TINC'TURE, a liquid containing the principal qualities of some substance; a slight quality added to anything.
TAINT, stain; infection.	
TINT, a slight coloring.	

542. *Tol'lo*, to lift up; to bear away.

EXTOL', to praise highly.	TOL'ERATE, (Lat. <i>tol'ero</i>), to endure.
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543. *Tor'peo*, to be numb or stupid.

TORPID, inactive; stupid.	TORPE'DO, (Lat.), a machine invented for blowing up ships by submarine explosion.
TOR'POR, sluggishness; want of activity or feeling.	

544. *Tor'queo*, (*tor'tum*), to twist.

CONTOR'TION, a twisting or writhing.	RETORT', to throw back a censure or objection.
DISTORT', to twist out of shape.	TOR'MENT, extreme pain.
EXTORT', to wrest or force from one.	TORT'URE, pain inflicted by another; agony.
EXTORTION, illegal exaction; unreasonable demand.	TORT'UOUS, crooked; winding

545. *To'tus*, whole; all.

TO'TAL, the whole.

FACTO'TUM, (152), one who can perform all kinds of service.

TO'TALLY, wholly; entirely.

SURTOU'T, (Fr. *sur tout*, over all), an overcoat.546. *Tra'do*, (*trad'itum*), to deliver.

TRADI'TION, that which is handed down from age to age by oral communication.

TRAI'TOR, (Fr. *traître*), one who delivers his country to its enemy.547. *Tra'ho*, (*tractum*), to draw.AB'STRACT, *a.* separate; existing in the mind only.ABSTRACT', *v.* to draw from; to separate.

ATTRACT', to draw to; to allure.

ATTRACTIVE, engaging.

CONTRACT', to draw together.

DETRACT', to take from the reputation or value of anything.

DETRACT'ION, slander.

DISTRACT', to draw apart; to separate; to throw into confusion.

DISTRAC'TION, confusion; derangement of reason.

EXTRACT', to draw out.

PORTRAY', to delineate.

POR'TRAIT, a likeness.

PROTRACT', to prolong.

RETRACT', to draw or take back.

SUBTRACT', to deduct.

SUB'TRAHEND, the number to be deducted.

TRACE, a mark left by anything passing.

TRACK, a foot-print; a path.

TRACT, a region; a small treatise.

TRACT'ABLE, that may be easily led, managed, or taught.

TRAIL, to draw along on the ground.

TRAIT, a feature; a line.

TREAT, (Fr. *traiter*), to use; to discuss.

TREAT'Y, a contract or league.

NOTE.—The words *draw*, *drag*, *betray*, seem to be of the same family with *traho*.548. *Tre'mo*, to shake.

TREM'BLE, to quake; to totter.

TREMEN'DOUS, fitted to excite trembling; terrible.

TRE'MOR, a trembling.

TREM'ULOUS, shaking; quivering.

549. *Tres*, (*tri'a*), three.

TRIP'LE, (392), three-fold.

TRI'AD, the union of three.

TRI'ANGLE, (12), a figure having three angles,

TRI'DENT, (111), an instrument having three prongs.

TRIN'ITY, (563), a union of three in one.

TRI'O, a passage in music for three performers. [stool.

TRI'POD, (380), a three legged stool.

TRIV'IAL, (584), unimportant.

550. *Trib'uo*, (*tributum*), to render or give.

TRIB'UTE, a tax paid to a conqueror.

TRIB'UTARY, paying tribute.

ATTRIB'UTE, to ascribe.

CONTRIB'UTE, to give in common with others.

DISTRIB'UTE, to divide; to dispense.

RETRIBU'TION, reward or punishment.

RETRIB'UTIVE, repaying; bringing reward or punishment.

551. *Tru'do*, (*trusum*), to thrust; to push.

ABSTRUSE', difficult to be comprehended or understood.

ABSTRUSE'NESS, quality of being abstruse.

INTRUDE', to thrust one's self in; to encroach.

INTRU'SIVE, entering without right.

OBTRUDE', to thrust in or on.

OBTRU'SIVE, bold; coming uninvited.

PROTRUDE', to thrust forward.

552. *Tu'ber*, a swelling; an excrescence.

PROTU'BERANCE, a prominence; a swelling.

TU'BERCLE, a small tumor.

553. *Tu'eor*, (*tuitus*), to view; to guard.

INTU'ITION, immediate perception of truth.

TUI'TION, instruction; guardianship.

TU'TELAR, protecting.

TU'TOR, an instructor or guardian.

554. *Tu'meo*, to swell.

TU'MID, swollen; pompous.

TU'MOR, a swelling.

CONTUMACY, stubbornness; contempt of authority.

CONTUMELY, insolence; contemptuous language.

CONTUMA'CIOUS, obstinate; perverse.

TOMB, (Lat. *tu'mulus*, a mound), a grave; a place of burial.

ENTOMB', to put into a tomb; to bury.

ENTOMB'MENT, burial; sepulture.

TU'MULT, a commotion.

555. *Tun'do*, (*tu'sum*), to beat; to bruise.

CONTU'SION, a bruise. | OBTUSE', blunted; dull.

556. *Tur'ba*, a crowd; a bustle.

DISTURB', to disquiet. | TROUB'LE, perplexity.
 DISTURB'ANCE, confusion. | TUR'BID, muddy; not clean.
 PERTURBA'TION, disquiet or agi- | TUR'BULENCE, insubordination;
 tation of mind. | violence.
 IMPERTURB'ABLE, not to be dis- | TUR'BULENT, tumultuous.
 quieted.

557. *Tur'geo*, to be inflated.

TUR'GID, bloated; tumid; pomp- | TURGID'ITY, bombast; inflated
 ous. | style.

558. *Tur'ris*, a tower.

TUR'RET, a little tower. | TUR'RETED, furnished with tur-
 rets.

559. *Ultimus*, last.

UL'TIMATE, furthest; final; | ULTIMA'TUM, a final proposi-
 last. | tion.
 UL'TIMATELY, finally; in the | ULTE'RIOR, (Latin comparative),
 end. | further.

560. *Um'bra*, a shade.

UMBRA'GEOUS, shady. | UMBREL'LA, a shade or screen
 UM'BRAGE, suspicion of injury; | carried in the hand.
 offence.

561. *Un'da*, a wave.

UN'DULATE, to have a motion | ABUND'ANCE, plenty.
 like that of waves. | INUN'DATE, to flow upon; to
 UN'DULATING, rising and falling. | overflow.
 ABOUND', (Lat. *abun'do*), to be | REDUND'ANT, *literally*, flowing
 in great plenty. | back; superfluous.

562. *Un'guo*, (*unctum*), to anoint.

UN'GUENT, ointment. | UNC'TUOUS, oily; having an oily
 UNC'TION, an anointing. | consistency.

563. *Unus*, one.

UN'NITY, oneness. | UNIQUE', (Fr.), sole; without
 UNITE', to make one; to join. | another of the kind.
 DISUNITE', to separate. | U'NISON, (499), concord of
 REUNITE', to unite again. | sounds; perfect harmony.
 UNANIM'ITY, (13), agreement | U'NIT, a single thing.
 in opinion. | U'NIVERSE,* (579), the whole
 UNIFORM'ITY, (187), sameness; | system of created things.
 regularity. | UNIVERS'AL, all; whole; com-
 U'NION, conjunction; agreement. | prehending the whole.

* The Latin word *univer'us* signifies literally—turned into one, collected into one whole.

564. *U'tor*, (*u'sus*), to use.

UTIL'ITY, profitableness; advan- | USE'FUL, beneficial; profitable.
 USE, to employ. | [tage. U'SUAL, customary; ordinary.
 ABUSE', to use improperly. | U'SURY, illegal or exorbitant
 DISUSE', cessation of use or | interest.
 practice. | USURP', (Lat. *usur'po*), to seize
 MISUSE', to treat ill. | without right.
 PERUSE', to read. | UTEN'SIL, that which is used;
 U'SAGE, custom; treatment. | an instrument.

565. *Va'do*, (*va'sum*), to go.

EVADE', to escape; to elude. | PERVADE', to pass through; to
 EVA'SION, an artifice to elude. | permeate.
 INVADE', to enter as an enemy. | WADE, to walk in water.

566. *Va'gus*, wandering.

EXTRAV'AGANT, going beyond | VAGA'RY, a wandering of the
 proper limits. | thoughts.
 EXTRAV'AGANCE, excess. | VA'GRANT, wandering; having
 VAG'ABOND, (Lat. *vagabun'-* | no home.
du), a wanderer; an outcast. | VAGUE, unsettled; indefinite.

567. *Valeo*, to be strong; to have force or value.

AVAIL', to be of use; to have effect.	PREV'ALENT, victorious; having influence extensively.
AVAIL'ABLE, that may be used with success or advantage.	VALEDIC'TORY,* (117), a farewell address.
CONVALES'CENT, recovering health and strength.	VALETUDINA'RIAN, a person seeking health.
EQUIV'ALENT, (144), of equal force or value.	VAL'IAN'T, brave; strong.
INVAL'ID, <i>a.</i> of no force.	VAL'ID, effectual; having force.
IN'VALID, <i>s.</i> an infirm person.	VAL'OR, bravery; prowess.
INVAL'IDATE, to lessen the force of.	VAL'UE, worth; importance.
	VALUA'TION, apprizement.
PREVAIL', to overcome; to gain [influence.]	INVAL'UABLE, precious above estimation.

* From *va'le*, farewell, and *di'co*, to speak.

568. *Ve'ho*, (*vec'tum*), to carry.

VE'HICLE, a carriage.	INVEIGH', to rail against; to reproach.
CON'VEX, swelling; spherical.	INVECTIVE, censure; reproach.
CONVEY', to carry.	

569. *Vel'lo*, (*vul'sum*), to pluck; to tear.

AVUL'SION, a rending; separation of parts from each other.	CONVUL'SION, violent muscular contraction.
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570. *Ve'lo*, to cover; to conceal.

VEIL, a curtain; a covering.	REVEAL', to disclose; to make known.
DEVEL'OP, to unfold; to disclose.	REVELA'TION, a disclosing what was before hidden.
ENVEL'OP, to wrap up.	

571. *Ven'do*, to sell.

VEND, to sell.	VE'NAL, (Lat. <i>ve'neo</i> , to be sold), mercenary; that may be obtained for money.
VEND'ER, a seller.	
VENDUE', an auction.	

572. *Ve'nio*, (*ven'tum*), to come.

AD'VENT, a coming; <i>appropriately</i> , the coming of our Saviour.	ADVENT'URE, an enterprise of hazard.
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AV'ENUE, a passage.	EVENT', that which happens or takes place.
CIRCUMVENT', to come round; to deceive by stratagem.	EVENT'UALLY, in the event or issue.
CONTRAVENE', to hinder; to oppose; to baffle.	INTERVENE', to come between.
CONVENE', to assemble.	INVENT', <i>literally</i> , to come upon; to devise.
CONVEN'TION, a coming together.	PREVENT',* to hinder, to obstruct.
CON'VENT, a household of monks or nuns.	REV'ENUE, the income of the government.
CONVEN'IENT, fit; suitable; commodious.	SUPERVENE', to come in addition.
CONVEN'TIONAL, agreed upon.	VEN'TURE, to run a hazard; to dare.
COV'ENANT, a mutual agreement or stipulation.	

* *Literally*, to come before; it is used in this sense in the New Testament, 1 Thess. iv. 15.

573. *Ven'ter*, (*ven'tris*), the belly.

VENTRIL'OQUIST, (270), <i>literally</i> , one who speaks from the stomach or belly.	VENTRIL'OQUISM, a modifying of the voice so that it seems to come from different directions.
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574. *Ven'tus*, the wind.

VENT, <i>s.</i> an air-hole.	VEN'TILATE, to afford free circulation of air.
VENT, <i>v.</i> to let out; to pour out.	

575. *Ver'bum*, a word.

VERB'AL, spoken; expressed in words.	AD'VERB,* a part of speech.
VERB, a part of speech.	PROV'ERB, a maxim; a brief saying.
VERBOSE', full of words.	VERBA'TIM, (Latin), word for word.
VERB'IAGE, superabundance of words.	

* *Literally*, a word joined to another word.

576. *Ve'reor*, to fear.

REVERE', to regard with fear and respect.	REVEREN'TIAL, feeling or expressing reverence.
REV'ERENT, impressed with reverence.	REV'EREND, worthy of reverence; a clerical title.

577. *Ver'go*, to turn or tend towards.

VERGE, to tend; to incline.	DIVERGE', to separate or recede
CONVERGE', to tend to one point.	more and more.

578. *Ver'mis*, a worm.

VERMIC'ULAR, pertaining to or resembling a worm or the motion of a worm.	VER'MIFUGE, (197), a medicine which destroys worms in animal bodies.
VER'MIFORM, (187), having the shape or form of a worm.	VERM'IN, noxious animals, insects, &c.

579. *Ver'to*, (*ver'sum*), to turn.

ADVERT', to turn the attention to.	IRREVER'SIBLE, that cannot be revoked or changed.
INADVERT'ENCE, heedlessness.	INVERT', to turn into the contrary position.
AD'VERSE, opposed; hostile.	INVERSE'LY, in an inverted order.
ADVERS'ITY, calamity; affliction.	INVER'SION, change of order; change of place.
AD'VERSARY, an enemy.	PERVERT', to turn to a wrong use.
ADVERTISE', to publish a notice.	PERVERSE', obstinately wrong.
ANIMADVER'SION, (13), a criticism; a censure.	PERVER'SION, a wrong use or interpretation.
AVERT', to turn away.	REVERT', to turn back.
AVER'SION, disinclination; dislike.	REVERSE', to change to an opposite direction.
CON'TROVERT, to oppose in argument.	SUBVERT', to overthrow from the foundation.
CON'TROVERSY, disputation.	SUBVERS'IVE, tending to overthrow.
CONVERT', to change from one state to another.	TRANSVERSE', lying across.
CONVERSE', to discourse or associate with.	TRAV'ERSE, to cross; to pass over.
CON'VERSE, familiar intercourse; an opposite proposition.	VERS'ATILE, easily turned from one employment to another.
DIVERT', to turn off; to amuse.	VERSE,* a line of poetry; a short division of any composition.
DIVER'SION, amusement.	
DI'VERSE, different; various.	
DIVERS'ITY, difference.	
DIVERS'IFY, (152), to vary.	
DIVORCE', a legal dissolution of the bonds of matrimony.	

* A furrow was anciently called *ver'sus*, because at the end of it the plough was turned round; hence, a line in writing, from its resemblance to a furrow, received the same name.

VER'SION,* a translation.	VER'TEX, † (Lat.), the top.
VERT'EBRA, (Lat. plural <i>vert'ebra</i>), a joint of the spine.	VERT'ICAL, over head.
	VERT'IGO, (Lat.), giddiness.
	VOR'TEX, (Lat.), a whirlpool.

* Literally, a turning from one language into another.

† The turning point.

580. *Ver'rus*, true.

VER'ITY, truth.	VER'IFY, (152), to prove to be true.
VERAC'ITY, habitual observance of truth.	VER'ITABLE, true; genuine.
VERA'CIOUS, observant of truth.	VER'ILY, truly.
VER'DICT, (117), the report of a jury.	

581. *Vestig'ium*, a foot-step.

VES'TIGE, a track; a trace.	INVES'TIGATE, to search into.
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582. *Ves'tis*, a garment.

INVEST', to clothe.	VEST'URE, a robe.
VEST, to put in possession of; to furnish with.	VEST'RY, a room in which the sacerdotal vestments are kept.

583. *Vetus*, (*vet'eris*), old; ancient.

VET'ERAN, an old soldier.	INVET'ERATE, fixed by long continuance.
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584. *Via*, a way.

DE'VIATE, to turn aside from the path.	IMPER'VIOUS, not to be penetrated or passed through.
DE'VIOUS, wandering.	PRE'VIOUS, antecedent.
OB'VIATE, † to remove.	TRIV'IAL, ‡ (549), unimportant.
OB'VIOUS, § evident.	VI'ADUCT, (133), a structure supporting a carriageway or railway.
PER'VIOUS, penetrable.	

† Properly, to meet in the way and oppose or conquer; hence to put out of the way an obstacle.

‡ Meeting one in the way.

|| Admitting a way or passage through.

¶ The Romans worshipped some of their minor deities at places where three roads met; which deities were thence called *Di'i Triv'ii*. Thus the word *trivial* derived the signification *secondary, unimportant*.

585. *Vicis*, change; succession.

VIC'AR, a substitute.	VICE-PRES'IDENT, (472), one who takes the place of the president.
VICA'RIOUS, acting for another.	
VICEGE'RENT, (203), a deputy.	

586. *Vid'eo*, (*vi'sum*), to see.

VIS'ION, sight.	PROVIDE',* to prepare.
VIS'IBLE, that can be seen.	PROV'IDENCE, forethought; prudence.
VIS'IONARY, imaginary.	PROVIS'ION, that which is procured or prepared beforehand.
VIS'IT, to go to see.	PROVI'SO, (Lat.), an exception provided for.
VIS'UAL, pertaining to sight.	PRU'DENT, cautious; wise.
VIS'OR, a mask.	PURVEY'OR, a provider.
VIS'AGE, the countenance.	REVISE', to examine again.
VIS'TA, (Lat.), a view or prospect.	SUPERVIS'ION, oversight.
VIEW, (Fr. <i>vue</i>), to look at.	SURVEY', to look over carefully.
VI'DE, (Latin), see.	
EV'IDENT, apparent; clear.	
INVIS'IBLE, not to be seen.	

* Literally, to look out beforehand.

587. *Vig'eo*, to flourish; to thrive.

VIG'OR, strength; energy. | INVIG'ORATE, to strengthen.

588. *Vin'co*, (*vic'tum*), to conquer.

CONVINCE', to persuade.	PROV'INCE, a country subject to a foreign power; a district or division of a country.
CONVIC'TION, the state of being convinced; belief.	
CONVIC'T, to prove one to be guilty.	VAN'QUISH, to conquer.
CON'VICT, a person found guilty.	VIC'TOR, a conqueror.
EVINCE', to make evident.	VIC'TORY, success over an enemy.
INVIN'CIBLE, unconquerable.	VIC'TIM, a living being sacrificed.

589. *Vin'dex*, (*vin'dicis*), a defender or avenger.

VIN'DICATE, to defend; to sustain.	REVENGE', to return an injury.
VINDIC'TIVE, revengeful.	VEN'GEANCE, (Fr.), recompense of evil.

590. *Vi'num*, wine.

VINE, the plant which produces grapes.	VI'NOUS, having the qualities of wine.
VIN'EGAR, vegetable acid.	
VINE'YARD, a plantation of grape-vines.	VINT'AGE, the gathering of the crop of grapes.

591. *Vir*, a man.

VR'ILE, masculine.	[man. VIR'TUE, (Lat. <i>virtus</i>), efficiency; excellence.
VIRA'GO, (Lat.), (3), a bold wo-	

592. *Virus*, poison; venom.

VIR'ULENCE, malignancy.	VIR'ULENT, malignant; venomous.
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593. *Vit'o*, to shun; to avoid.

INEV'ITABLE, unavoidable. | INEV'ITABLY, certainly.

594. *Vitrum*, glass.

VIT'REOUS, resembling glass. | VIT'RIFY, (152), to convert into [glass.

595. *Vivo*, (*vic'tum*), to live.

CONVIV'IAL, festal; social.	VI'TAL, (Lat. <i>vi'ta</i> , life), pertaining to life.
REVIVE', to live again; to arouse.	
SURVIVE', to outlive. [of food.	VIVAC'ITY, liveliness.
VI'AND, (Fr. <i>viande</i>), an article	VIV'ID, lively; bright. [life.
VICT'UALS, food; provisions.	VIV'IFY, (152), to endue with

596. *Voco*, (*voca'tum*), to call.

AD'VOCATE, a pleader.	PROVOCA'TION, a calling out; an incitement.
AVOCA'TION, a calling or employment.	
CONVOCA'TION, an assembly.	REVOKE', to call back; to repeal.
EQUIV'OCAL, (144), ambiguous.	IRREV'OCABLE, that cannot be repealed.
EQUIV'OCATE, to use ambiguous expressions.	VO'CAL, (Lat. <i>vox</i> , (<i>vo'cis</i>), the voice), pertaining to the voice; uttered by the voice.
INVOKE', to pray to.	VOCAB'ULARY, (Fr. <i>vocabulaire</i>), a list of words.
INVOCA'TION, a solemn address or prayer.	VOCAB'ULIST, the writer of a vocabulary; a lexicographer.

VOCATION, a business or profession.
 VOCIFERATE, (167), to cry out loudly.

VOICE, (Fr. *voix*), sound uttered by the mouth.
 VOUCH, to attest; to affirm.
 VOWEL, a simple sound.

597. *Vo'lo*, (*vola'tum*), to fly.

VOLATILE, easily evaporated; gay; fickle.
 VOLLEY, a flight of shot; a burst or emission of many things at once.

598. *Vo'lo*, to will; to wish.

BENEVOLENCE, (38), good will.
 MALEVOLENCE, (279), ill will.

VOLUNTARY, acting from choice.
 VOLUNTEER', s. a voluntary soldier.

599. *Volup'tas*, pleasure.

VOLUP'TUOUS, given to luxury and pleasure.

VOLUP'TUARY, a person devoted to pleasure.

600. *Vol'vo*, (*vola'tum*), to roll.

DEVOLVE', *literally*, to roll down; to deliver over; to pass from one to another.
 EVOLVE', to unroll; to unfold.
 INVOLVE', to envelop; to infold.
 REVOLT', to renounce allegiance.

REVOLVE', to roll in a circle.
 REVOLUTION, rotation; an entire change.
 VOL'UBLE, rolling; fluent.
 VOL'UME, *primarily*, a roll; a book.

601. *Vo'ro*, to devour.

DEVOUR', to eat up greedily.
 VORACITY, greediness of appetite.

VORACIOUS, ravenous.
 CARNIVOROUS, (50), feeding on flesh.

602. *Vo'veo*, (*vo'tum*), to vow.

AVOW', to declare openly.
 DEVOTE', to dedicate; to set apart.
 DEVOTEE', one who is wholly devoted.
 DEVOUT', earnest in worship.

VO'TARY, one devoted or ad-dicted.
 VOTE, suffrage; a ballot.
 VO'TIVE, given by vow.

603. *Vul'gus*, the common people.

VULGAR, common; unrefined.
 VULGARITY, grossness or clownishness.

VULGARISM, a vulgar phrase or expression.
 DIVULGE', to make public.

604. *Vul'nus*, (*vul'neris*), a wound.

VULNERABLE, that may be wounded.
 INVULNERABLE, that cannot be wounded.

CHAPTER III.

WORDS DERIVED FROM THE GREEK.

Greek Alphabet.

Letter.	Sound.	Name.
A α	a	Alpha.
B β β	b	Beta.
Γ γ	g	Gamma.
Δ δ	d	Delta.
E ε	e as in <i>met</i>	Epsilon.
Z ζ	z	Zeta.
H η	e as in <i>me</i>	Eta.
Θ θ θ	th	Theta.
I ι	i	Iota.
K κ	k	Kappa.
Λ λ	l	Lambda.
M μ	m	Mu.
N ν	n	Nu.
Ξ ξ	x	Xi.
Ο ο	o as in <i>not</i>	Omicron.
Π π π	p	Pi.
P ρ	r	Rho.
Σ σ, ς final	s	Sigma.
T τ	t	Tau.
Υ υ	u or y	Upsilon.
Φ φ	ph	Phi.
X χ	ch	Chi.
Ψ ψ	ps	Psi.
Ω ω	o as in <i>no</i>	Omega.