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A.

accidia, i. 175 ; sloth, listless melancholy.
acroma, i. 118, for *acroama* ; a concert of music.
adamas, i. 286 ; the diamond.
adunare, i. 259 ; to unite, to bring together in one.
affugere, i. 37 ; to fly from, to escape.
aldirmannus, i. 284 ; an alderman.
alle, i. 33.
alpha theos, i. 120.
ambasiator, i. 441 ; an ambassador.
amodo, i. 104 ; henceforth.
ancillare, i. 227 ; to bring into subjection.
anigerulus, i. 285 ; an error for *avigerulus* ; a dealer in birds.
antos, i. 43.
applaudare, ii. 265 ; to applaud.
arcta, ii. 157 ; the straits, between Dover and Calais.
arestasio, i. 143 ; an arrest.
argumentare, i. 260 ; to argue, to dispute.
armiger, i. 138 ; an esquire.
ars, i. 284, 287, &c. ; a trade, a trading corporation.

artifex, i. 287 ; an artizan, a member of a guild or company.
apothecarius, i. 284, a dealer in drugs, an apothecary.
applicare, i. 160 ; to apply one thing to another.
assisæ, i. 194 ; the assizes.

B.

baga, i. 185 ; a ring, a jewel.
balearea, ii. 150 ; shots from an arbalest or military machine.
balearis, ii. 150 ; an arbalest, or other military machine for throwing missiles.
ballivus, i. 141 ; a bailif.
bannire, i. 135 ; to banish, to put under ban.
bannitio, i. 136 ; ban, banishment.
baro, i. 110, 196, ii. 3 ; a baron.
barra, i. 294 ; a bar.
barridus, i. 176, 177, 194, 196 ; strong, powerful, proud.
barrus, i. 196 ; an elephant.
bastardus, i. 108 ; a bastard.
bipartitus, i. 287 ; party-coloured.
bladum, i. 175 ; wheat, *blé*.

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bombinare, i. 183, 184 ; crepitum edere.
 bombus, i. 184 ; crepitus ventris.
 brucus, i. 44 ; a sort of locust which devours the vegetation.
 bubo, i. 194 ; a camp-follower, a scamp.
 bumardus, ii. 150 ; a gun, a cannon.
 burgensis, i. 166 ; a burgher, a burgess.
 bursista, i. 285 ; a maker of purses.

C.

caballus, i. 288 ; a horse, *cheval*.
 calamizare, i. 192, 193 ; to sing joyfully.
 calippus, i. 27.
 camerarius, i. 461 ; a chamberlain.
 cancellarius, i. 228 ; a chancellor.
 candelarius, i. 285 ; a maker of candles.
 cantarea, ii. 263 ; a chantry.
 capellare, i. 227 ; to put a hat on.
 capitalis, i. 120 ; put to death.
 capito, i. 194 ; a fish, the gurnard.
 capitulum, i. 257 ; a chapter or meeting of the monks.
 capucium, i. 243 ; a capuce.
 carbunculus, i. 286 ; a carbuncle, the precious stone.
 catalla, i. 418 ; chattels.
 caudare, ii. 128 ; to give a tail to.
 cerarius, i. 285 ; a maker of wax tapers.
 certificare, i. 105 ; to certify, to give information of.
 cervicatus, ii. 119 ; proud, overbearing.
 ceses, i. 117.
 chekmat, i. 29 ; a term in the game of chess—checkmate.
 chronica, i. 362 ; a chronicle. This was the most common form of the word in medieval Latin.
 cirothecarius, i. 285 ; a glover.
 cissura, i. 205 ; for *scissura*.
 cistula, i. 293 ; a musical instrument.
 clepere, i. 203 ; to steal.
 cleptes, i. 201 ; a thief, a bandit.
 climat, i. 29 ; apparently a term in chess.
 clunagitare, i. 159, 160, 171 ; futuere.
 coir, i. 28.
 coliberti, i. 95, 121 ; the free companions, or freebooters, who, under Duguesclin and other chiefs, ravaged the provinces of France. It is an unusual sense of the word.
 collistrigium, i. 230 ; the pillory.
 comes, *passim* ; an earl.
 comitissa, i. 461 ; a countess.
 comptus, i. 33 ; an account, reckoning.
 conjectuari, i. 124 ; to conjecture, to divine.
 consi, ii. 253 ; perhaps for *conscii*, but the line appears to be corrupt.
 conventiculum, i. 299 ; a conventicle, an assembly in secret.
 counare, i. 29 ; to collect, to amass.
 crustum, i. 190 ; a crust of bread.
 cullus, i. 176, for *culus*.
 curtus, i. 201, ii. 127 ; short.
 cy, i. 36.

D.

damus, ii. 258 ; for *dama*.
 dextrarius, i. 286, 288 ; a war-horse,
destrier.
 distractus, i. 134 ; drawn ; *distractus*
et suspensus, drawn and hanged.
 ducissa, i. 460 ; a duchess.
 duellum, i. 111 ; a single combat.
 duplare, i. 282 ; to double.
 dux, *passim* ; a duke.

E.

etheling, i. 98 ; a prince.
 exactivus, i. 39 ; exigent, one who
 exacts.
 excillare, i. 159, 171 ; manere cum
 uxore propria.

F.

fallare, ii. 250 ; to deceive.
 fatare, i. 36 ; to be fated.
 favissor, i. 195 ; a favourer or main-
 tainer.
 feodum, i. 31 ; homage.
 feriare, i. 95 ; apparently for *ferire*,
 to strike.
 finis, i. 188 ; a fine.
 fret, i. 29 ; apparently a term in
 the game of chess.
 fortunium, i. 30 ; fortune ; *fortunia*
dura, misfortunes.
 furire, i. 118 ; to be mad with rage.

G.

garcio, i. 227 ; a lad, a camp-fol-
 lower ?
 gardianus, i. 257 ; the guardian.
 gaudiosus, i. 192, 212 ; full of joy.
 generosus, i. 125 ; *vir generosus*, a
 gentleman, an esquire.
 genulos, i. 120.
 girfalco, i. 45 ; a large species of
 falcon, a gerfalcon.
 gith, i. 101 ; a plant, the corn-
 cockle.
 glabrio, i. 173, 174 ; a beardless
 man.
 glomerare, i. 285 ; to assemble in a
 cluster round anything.
 gluto, i. 116, 118 ; a glutton, a loose
 fellow, a ribald.
 griseus, i. 256 ; grey.
 guerra, *passim* ; war.

H.

hogge, i. 35 ; a sort of ship, perhaps
 the same word as the modern *hoy*.

I.

igris, i. 33.
 immo, i. 99, &c. ; the usual medie-
 val form of *imo*.
 impetuensis, i. 204, 205 ; impetu-
 ous.
 impropere, i. 177 ; to reproach, to
 abuse.

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improperium, i. 177; reproach, abuse, insult.
 ingratus, i. 230; ingratitude.
 ingrediens, ii. 173; an ingredient (in medicine).
 insubjicibilis, ii. 165; insubmissive, ungovernable.
 intrusor, i. 114; a usurper.

J.

jocari, i. 444; to rejoice, to be glad and joyful.
 jubilus, i. 40, 253; a joyful shout.
 junctor, i. 285; a joiner (the trade).
 justitia, i. 172; a just claim, or right.

K.

koghe, i. 35; a sort of ship, usually interpreted a cock-boat.

L.

laboritium, i. 259; properly, agricultural labour.
 lapides, i. 160; testiculi.
 latrones, i. 116; the free companies.
 ligures, i. 116; ribalds, camp-followers, plunderers.
 lista, i. 192; the border or list, in cloth.

livaret, i. 29; apparently an old term in the game of chess.
 lorinarius, i. 285; more correctly *lormarius*, a maker of horses' bits.

M.

magistrari, i. 258; to take the degree of master of arts.
 maleys, i. 27; an Anglo-Norman word, signifying uncomfortable.
 maligni, i. 436; the malignants, a term applied to the court party in the reign of Richard II. It reminds us of the term as used by the puritans at a later period.
 mannus, i. 169; a horse, a palfrey.
 marcha, i. 156; a mark (the coin).
 marescallus, i. 106; a marshal.
 mediola, i. 247.
 megarus, i. 194; a mackarel.
 memoramen, ii. 129; a memorial, a record.
 mendicantes, i. 255; the mendicant friars.
 metriska, ii. 150; a versifier.
 millus, i. 194, 196; for *mullus*, a mullet (the fish).
 minores, i. 256; the minorites, or friars minors.
 ministrallus, i. 143; a minstrel.
 miserea, ii. 114; a misery.
 missa, i. 114; the service of the mass.
 monacordium, i. 293; a musical instrument with one string, more usually written *monochordum*.
 monacornus, i. 294; a unicorn.
 mortificare, i. 95; to kill.
 morus, i. 194; a haddock (the fish).

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moys, i. 180, 182; water.
 multare, i. 184; for *mulctare*.
 multo, i. 126, 162, &c.; a sheep,
mouton.

N.

nabulum, i. 293; a musical instrument.
 nobile, i. 139, ii. 159; a noble, the name of a coin struck first in the 18th Ed. III.
 notus, i. 94; for *nothus*, a bastard.
 novalia, i. 236; some sort of tax exacted by the church.
 novercare, ii. 265; to play the step-mother, to treat with cruelty.

O.

obstringillis, i. 176, 177; it appears by the context to mean obstructed, but according to Ducange *obstringilli* was a word signifying a sort of loose shoes.
 opponere, i. 124; to subscribe.
 otiva, i. 226.

P.

palafridus, i. 169, palefridus, i. 289; a palfrey.
 pancratiatus, i. 161; punished, tormented.
 pandoxator, i. 285; a brewer.
 pares, i. 57; the peers.
 pellicia, i. 256; a fur cloak, or mantle.

penna, i. 346; a pen.
 phy, i. 27; an exclamation of disgust.
 pilatus, i. 260; wearing a hat, the mark of an academic degree.
 pir, i. 180, 182; fire.
 pirata, i. 194; a robber on the sea.
 pirus, i. 28; a way, a road.
 pisticus, i. 30; pure, unadulterated.
 plagare, i. 109; to wound.
 pomilio, i. 285; a fruiterer.
 pos cy pes cy, i. 36.
 possessionatus, i. 255; endowed, having possessions.
 pour est ny, i. 36.
 præminencia, ii. 115; prerogative or privilege.
 prætendere, i. 124; to assert, to declare.
 propiare, i. 288; to approach.
 propriare, ii. 263; to appropriate.
 provisores, i. 280; provisioners?
 pugnalea, i. 56.

Q.

quietare, i. 124; to satisfy.
 quietatio, i. 150; inactivity.

R.

rato, i. 43, 162; a rat.
 recepta, ii. 173; a receipt.
 rectores, i. 250; ecclesiastical dignitaries.
 reserare, i. 125, 126; to interpret, reveal.
 reseratio, i. 127; an interpretation.

rosum, i. 118; for *roseum*, red.
 rumbus, i. 194; a kind of fish, the sturgeon.
 rumphea, i. 37, 39; a javelin, a dart.

S.

saligia, i. 173; a factitious word, explained in the text.
 scacci, i. 46; the game of chess.
 scannum, i. 183, 186; for *scannum*.
 scortum, i. 140; in *scortis*, in fornication; *scorta*, fornication.
 scutifer, i. 138; a knight.
 scutum, i. 137, 139; a coin, called in English a noble, in French an *écu*.
 secta, i. 285; a suit, uniformity of dress, livery.
 seduus, i. 183, 185; one who lisps, and cannot pronounce the letter s properly.
 senescallus, i. 106; a seneschal, or steward.
 seon, i. 29.
 shopa, i. 254; a shop.
 siba, i. 48.
 singlaris, i. 28, 33; a wild boar, *sangler*.
 situla, i. 293; a musical instrument.
 sotilaris, i. 233; a shoe.
 spata, i. 119; a sword, *épée*.
 statutum, i. 273; a statute.
 staurum, i. 30, 47, 137, &c.; provisions of all kind, stores.
 strata, i. 288; a street.
 streparius, i. 285; a maker of stirrups.

subarratus, i. 102; engaged, bound by duty?
 summare, i. 117; to count, reckon.
 suffragia, i. 257; suffragies, explained in the text.
 supponere, i. 126; to be put in the place of something, to represent.
 supponere, i. 171, 172; to support.
 supponere, i. 248; to suppose.
 supponere, i. 160; futuere.

T.

tantomodo, i. 259; to such a degree.
 taxa, i. 143; a tax.
 taxare, i. 143; to levy a tax.
 temerare, i. 27; to occupy by violence, to usurp.
 temptare, i. 132; the medieval form of *tentare*, to attempt.
 tenementum, i. 191; landed property.
 terminare, i. 140; to decide.
 terminus, i. 125, 127; a term, or appellation.
 tiro, tyro, i. 110, 115; a youth not yet experienced in military affairs.
 tractatus, i. 450; treated.
 tractatus, ii. 129; a treaty.
 treuga, i. 37, 39; *et passim*; used generally in the plural, *treugæ*; a truce.
 triphones, i. 48.
 trulla, i. 184; crepitus ventris.
 turmosus, i. 174; belonging to the mob, or to the lower classes.

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U.

unus, *passim*; used for the indefinite article *a*, Fr. *un*.

V.

vendicare, ii. 265; to claim; *vendicare sibi*, i. 133.

venerinus, i. 102; adulterine; *fratres venerini*, illegitimate brothers.

vespilio, i. 194; a thief, a robber.

veteratus, i. 206; antiquated.

vicarii, i. 280; vicars, in the ecclesiastical sense of the word.

viella, i. 293; a fiddle, a violin.

villagium, i. 244; a village.

villanus, i. 140; a villain, a rustic.

vinceps, ii. 150.

Y.

ymas, i. 44.

ymon, i. 228.

ypotarus, i. 194; a kind of fish; perhaps for *ypotamus*, which is found in the medieval glossaries in the sense of a sea-horse.

Z.

zelotopatus, i. 204; struck with jealousy.

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[As the letters *i* and *y* are so continually interchanged in English words of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, it has been thought better to class them together in the following Glossary, except in particular cases where *y* only is correct, and where it commences a word. *G* and *;* are also classed together.]

A.

- a, ii. 43 ; on ; *leyen hem a water*, put them on water, or, as we should say, to sea, *i.e.*, overthrow them.
 a, i. 70 ; at, *a half eb*, at half ebb.
 abate, i. 76 ; to reduce, put down.
 abateth, i. 408 ; lowers, diminishes.
 abated, ii. 14 ; diminished.
 abeere, ii. 229 ; to their bier.
 abide, ii. 281 ; to wait for.
 abyde, ii. 191 ; to endure, to suffer.
 abidyng, ii. 245 ; dwelling place.
 abit, ii. 12 ; remains, endures.
 abite, ii. 67 ; a habit.
 aby, ii. 244 ; to be punished for, to pay for.
 a-cale, i. 305 ; cold.
 achieved, ii. 5, 7 ; obtained, succeeded.
 acombrede, i. 38, 415, 416 ; encumbered, confused.
 acountid, i. 399 ; reckoned, put to account.
 acresith, ii. 105 ; increaseth.
 acustomaunce, ii. 242 ; habit, custom.
- adoune, i. 378 ; down.
 adrad, ii. 6 ; in fear, in alarm.
 afefe, ii. 51 ; to enfeof, to give in feof.
 afferme, ii. 6 ; to strengthen, to consolidate.
 afforse, i. 413 ; by force, by necessity.
 affraye, ii. 181 ; fright, alarm.
 afore, ii. 241 ; before.
 afraie, i. 329 ; to frighten.
 agadred, i. 344 ; assembled.
 against, i. 318 ; contrary to.
 aʒenward, ii. 66 ; back.
 agilte, i. 343 ; to offend against.
 agoo, i. 404 ; gone.
 agramed, i. 313 ; angered, displeased.
 agrise, i. 314, 329 ; to be terrified.
 aie, i. 330 ; an egg.
 aielle, ii. 138 ; an ancestor.
 ailed, i. 85 ; perhaps used in the sense of diseased. *Ailed unsele*, in a bad or unfortunate condition of health.
 aken, ii. 11 ; ache.
 alblast, i. 69 ; an arbalest, or cross-bow.

- alee, i. 416; to the lee-ward.
 algate, ii. 11; nevertheless.
 alie, i. 392; an ally.
 aller, ii. 65; of all, *plural*.
 alls, i. 60; also.
 almesse, i. 319; alms.
 alowe, ii. 281; to approve.
 als, *passim*; as.
 als, i. 337; also.
 also, *passim*; as.
 alsone, i. 251; as soon as.
 altratyd, ii. 287; altered.
 alumners, ii. 110; disciples.
 alweldand, i. 75; all ruling.
 amarride, i. 369; marred.
 ambassiatours, ii. 202; ambassadors.
 amenusith, ii. 105; diminishes.
 amorwe, i. 414; on the next day.
 amounteth, ii. 91; is, what it
 amounteth to.
 an, ii. 124; on; *an hy*, on high.
 ancras, ii. 64; anachorites.
 ane, *passim*; one.
 anet, ii. 50; dill (the plant)
 anewe, i. 392; to renew, to make
 new.
 angerliche, i. 323; in anger.
 anhaunse, ii. 239; be raised up.
 annuels, i. 267; payment for saying
 anniversary masses for the dead.
 annuellers, i. 80, 95; priests em-
 ployed to sing anniversary masses
 for the dead.
 apaid, ii. 23; *apaied*, ii. 31; satisfied.
 aparte, i. 316; openly.
 apechyng, ii. 46; impeaching, ac-
 cusing.
 apeire, i. 372, 384; to impair.
 apend, i. 323; belong.
 aperid, i. 377; decayed, failed.
 apertli, ii. 68; openly.
- apis, ii. 76; ape's.
 aplace, ii. 5; into place; *is come
 aplace*, has taken the place of
 heathenism.
 appoysaylle, ii. 282; inquiry, ques-
 tion.
 appreffe, ii. 167; contrivance.
 apprisist, ii. 113; settest value on.
 araie, i. 326; array, dress.
 are, i. 78; formerly, ere.
 are, ii. 186; the hare.
 areche, i. 412; to reach, to attain.
 archebere, ii. 183; an archpirate.
 aredy, i. 387; ready.
 arere, i. 397; back.
 aresoneth, ii. 40; argues against.
 arith, i. 397; aright.
 aroutid, i. 403; driven away?
 arowe, ii. 146; on a row.
 arseworde, ii. 64; backwards.
 astate, ii. 137; estate.
 aschen, ii. 172; ashes.
 aschonne, i. 390; to avoid.
 ascry, i. 67; to proclaim or cry, to
 report.
 askapid, ii. 156; escaped.
 aspie, ii. 58; a spy, a scout.
 assaute, ii. 195; assault.
 assay, ii. 196; trial, proof; *of beste
 assay*, of the best description; *at
 assay*, i. 215, when brought to
 trial; *of gode assayes*, ii. 186,
 proved to be good.
 asseye, ii. 41; inquire.
 assised, ii. 11; judged, regulated.
 assoille, ii. 131; absolve, pardon;
 assoiled, ii. 32; absolved.
 assoiled, ii. 38, 113; answered or
 solved a question.
 astonye, ii. 51; to astonish, to con-
 found.

astonyed, i. 380 ; astounded, stunned, confounded.

atamed, i. 392 ; tamed, disciplined.

atasten, ii. 90 ; to taste.

ataunt, ii. 171 ; so much.

atcheved, ii. 5, 7 ; succeeded.

ate, ii. 6 ; at the.

atempre, ii. 139 ; temperate.

atrete, i. 217 ; distinctly, positively.

attemperance, atemperance, ii. 143, 241 ; moderation.

atwen, ii. 213 ; between.

auters, ii. 42 ; altars.

autorise, ii. 80 ; to allege authority for.

availe, ii. 140 ; to descend, to go down.

avayle, ii. 285 ; advantage, profit ; *avaylys*, 286 ; profits.

availed, ii. ; profited, with advantage.

avant, ii. 124 ; forward.

avaunt, ii. 156 ; a boast.

avys, avyse, i. 277, ii. 190 ; advice, council, deliberation.

avysemente, ii. 187 ; counsel, deliberation.

avisifenesse, ii. 200 ; good counsel.

avisy, ii. 137 ; advised, cautious.

avow, ii. 11 ; to vow, to take a vow.

avowries, ii. 35 ; patrons, protectors.

avutrie, ii. 247 ; adultery.

awgrym, i. 414 ; arithmetic.

awmeneer, ii. 220 ; an almoner.

awne, i. 331 ; own.

axe, i. 381 ; to ask.

axist, ii. 69 ; thou askest.

ay, i. 267 ; always.

ayenst, i. 325 ; against.

B.

bable, ii. 244 ; to talk childishly.

bablid, i. 395, 415 ; chattered.

baffyng, ii. 53 ; barking.

baighteth, i. 323 ; baited.

bakke, ii. 216, 218 ; a bat.

baldely, i. 71 ; boldly.

bale, i. 58, 74, 75 ; evil, mischief, sorrow ; *to brewe bale*, to breed mischief.

baleys, ii. 176 ; a rod.

ballid, i. 415 ; bald.

ban, i. 83, ii. 244 ; curse.

band, i. 72, 73 ; a bond.

bar, i. 216 ; bore.

baratur, ii. 236 ; a contentious person.

bare, i. 74, 77 ; a boar.

bargenyng, ii. 77 ; contending.

baselarde, i. 331 ; a long dagger.

basonet, ii. 125 ; a bassenet, or light helmet.

bastarde, ii. 160 ; a sort of wine brought from Spain, mentioned not unfrequently in old writers.

batail, i. 82 ; an army.

batailed, ii. 9 ; warred upon.

bated, i. 389 ; fluttered.

baterid, i. 388 ; battered.

batyd, ii. 286 ; abated, diminished.

battis, i. 409 ; bats, cudgels.

baudrike, i. 331 ; the sword-belt.

bawtid, i. 380 ; abated?

bay, ii. 90 ; *brynge zou til a bay*, bring you to bay (as in hunting).

bayed, i. 404 ; barked.

beawperes, ii. 229 ; companions.

beddyn, ii. 280 ; remained.

bede, ii. 103 ; a prayer.

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- bede, i. 62 ; to proffer.
 bede, i. 71 ; to abide.
 bedred, ii. 22 ; bed-ridden.
 been, ii. 17 ; to be.
 beelsire, ii. 229 ; literally, fair lord.
 beerys, ii. 219 ; bears.
 behest, ii. 5 ; promise ; behestes, ii. 145 ; promises.
 behote, i. 416 ; promised.
 behoten, ii. 33 ; they promise.
 behoveli, ii. 12 ; necessary.
 beytis, ii. 219 ; baits.
 beld, i. 75 ; protection, refuge.
 belde, i. 379 ; to protect, to bring help.
 beldid, ii. 77 ; built.
 beleft, i. 381 ; left behind.
 belyffe, ii. 207 ; immediately.
 ben, i. 218 ; be.
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 byde, ii. 126 ; prayed.
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bone, i. 58; a boon, a favour.
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 twynte, i. 395 ; a jot.

U.

uch, i. 216 ; each.
 umset, i. 77 ; surrounded.
 umstride, i. 68 ; to encircle with the legs.
 inability, ii. 134 ; inability, incapacity.
 unboxom, ii. 42 ; disobedient.
 uncod, i. 364 ; unknown.
 underfongen, ii. 11 ; undertaken.
 underlaide, ii. 254 ; to lay under foot, to tread down.
 undermyn, ii. 84 ; undermine.
 undernome, ii. 22 ; to take up, to take to task.
 undernomen, ii. 85 ; examined, accused.
 understont, i. 327 ; understands.
 unfraught, ii. 191 ; want of freight.
 unhale, i. 74 ; diseased.
 unhold, i. 317 ; faithless.
 unkyndly, ii. 244 ; unnatural, contrary to the nature or profession of any one.
 unkyndly, ii. 36 ; want of knowledge. Used as an adjective on the next page.
 unmightie, ii. 37 ; wanting power.
 unnethe, i. 215 ; hardly.
 unpouer, ii. 36 ; want of power.

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unsekyrnesse, ii. 242; insecurity, uncertainty.
 unsele, i. 85; unfortunate.
 unsewyr, ii. 241; insecure, uncertain.
 unsiker, ii. 78; unsure.
 unwarenesse, ii. 190; want of caution, imprudence.
 up-so-down, ii. 217, 236; upside-down. This latter is apparently only a corruption of the older phrase.
 ur, i. 215; our.
 urniall, i. 313.
 utter, i. 403; further out.
 utterne, ii. 175; they utter.
 utterwarde, ii. 157; externally.
 uvel, i. 225; evil.

V.

available, ii. 8; profitable.
 vaire, i. 265; a sort of fur.
 vantith, ii. 249; boasts, vaunts.
 varioure, ii. 132; a warrior.
 vauwarde, ii. 57; the van of an army.
 venemed, ii. 244; poisoned.
 venerye, ii. 186; game, animals which were hunted.
 vengeable, i. 328; revengeful.
 venym, ii. 74; poison.
 venyrsyne, ii. 267.
 verrei, ii. 65; true,
 verrie, ii. 167; for *verrie*, make war.
 vierge, ii. 270; virgin.
 vylis, ii. 249.
 vys, i. 278; vice.
 voyd, ii. 287; avoid.
 voidli, ii. 103; vainly.

W.

wadmole, ii. 160; a coarse woollen cloth.
 waffore, ii. 174; a wasp (?).
 waginge, ii. 50; wagging, turning round.
 wayke, i. 264; weak.
 waykyer, ii. 276; the weaker.
 waylyth, ii. 284; availeth.
 waynyth, ii. 227; think, suppose (?).
 wait, i. 60; to await (?).
 wayt, ii. 127; watch.
 waite, i. 371, 372; to watch, to consider or think on, to pay attention to.
 waited, ii. 10; watched, served.
 wayve, i. 378; to remove (their fears).
 wake, ii. 276; to awake.
 wakkin, i. 72, 86; to awaken.
 waleway, i. 48; alas!
 wall, i. 312; a well.
 walmed, i. 397; properly boiled up, agitated.
 waltrid, i. 390; weltered.
 walwed, i. 374; wallowed.
 wane, i. 65; plenty, frequency.
 waniand, i. 70, 84, 87; the wane of the moon.
 wan, i. 264, 377; won, redeemed.
 wapin, i. 71; a weapon.
 wapind, i. 67; armed, provided with weapons.
 war, i. 59; were.
 ware, i. 277. Perhaps *on ware* should be printed *onware*, in the sense of unawares.
 ware, i. 275; to beware.

- wared, ii. 244 ; expended.
 warened, ii. 192 ; warned.
 warie, i. 399 ; to curse.
 warned, i. 404 ; forbade. warned,
 ii. 4 ; refused.
 wast, ii. 244 ; ruined.
 wastable, ii. 173 ; subject to waste.
 wate, i. 268 ; know.
 wate, ii. 153 ; to watch.
 wattis, i. 414 ; men of importance.
 wawes, i. 216 ; waves.
 wawlis, ii. 109 ; perhaps for waves.
 waxen, i. 268 ; grown.
 waxus, i. 365 ; waxes, grows.
 weddis, i. 408 ; pledges.
 wede, i. 71, 85 ; apparel, dress.
 wede, i. 269 ; to go mad.
 wederes, ii. 44 ; has perhaps here
 the sense of tempests.
 weidir, i. 387 ; weather.
 wede, i. 397 ; dress.
 weet, ii. 17 ; know.
 wegges, ii. 171 ; wedges.
 weie, ii. 6 ; weighed.
 weythe, ii. 286 ; weight.
 welde, i. 306 ; to govern, to wield.
 welders, ii. 78 ; possessors.
 wele, i. 63 ; weal, prosperity.
 wele, i. 62 ; well.
 weleaway, ii. 112 ; an exclamation
 of lamentation.
 weleful, i. 81 ; prosperous.
 wely, i. 267 ; prosperous, in good
 condition.
 welldith, i. 407 ; possesseth.
 welle, i. 218 ; a fountain.
 wenen, i. 267 ; suppose, think.
 wened, i. 64 ; though, expected.
 wenynge, ii. 166 ; supposing.
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 man of war.
 were, i. 215 ; to wear.
 weryne, ii. 152 ; were.
 wermode, ii. 52 ; wormwood.
 werned, ii. 5 ; refused.
 werre, ii. 194 ; spring, for *verre*.
 werred, ii. 189 ; expended.
 werrid, i. 369 ; made war.
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 werreles, ii. 203 ; without war.
 werryours, ii. 183 ; warriors.
 werroure, ii. 199 ; a warrior.
 wescheth, ii. 53 ; screameth (?).
 wesshe, i. 387 ; to wash.
 weten, i. 329 ; they know.
 wex, ii. 163 ; wax.
 wexynge, ii. 143 ; growing.
 whore, i. 387 ; were.
 whete-yere, ii. 223 ; the wheatear.
 white, ii. 148 ; blame.
 whote, i. 89 ; knowest.
 wlate, i. 337 ; to loathe.
 wlysp, i. 185 ; to lisp.
 wy, i. 407 ; a man.
 wickett, i. 404 ; the gate.
 wiel, ii. 7 ; well.
 wyenges, i. 269 ; wings.
 wyght, i. 407 ; creature, wight.
 wight, i. 69, 85 ; active, nimble.
 wyghte, ii. 241 ; white.
 wyghtly, i. 268 ; nimbly, quickly.
 wiht, i. 250 ; a creature.
 wyle, i. 369 ; while.
 wyle, i. 273 ; will.
 wylis, i. 386 ; wiles, tricks.
 willerdome, ii. 247 ; wilfulness (?).

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 wyne, i. 266 ; to gain access to.
 wynt, i. 216 ; wind.
 wirche, ii. 4 ; to work. wirching,
 ii. 134 ; working.
 wyrfolk, ii. 285 ; workmen, work-
 folk (?).
 wyrkyd, ii. 284 ; worked.
 wyrlynge, ii. 187 ;
 wysely, ii. 183 ; prudent.
 wisith, ii. 226 ; shows, points out.
 wisse, i. 310 ; warn.
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 withholde, ii. 244 ; defended, pro-
 tected against.
 wythoutene, ii. 202 ; without (the
 prep.).
 withsay, i. 321 ; to deny.
 wytte, i. 377 ; to blame, to lay to
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 witterly, i. 370, ii. 82 ; truly, cer-
 tainly.
 woday, i. 48 ; a day of woe (?).
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 wolde, i. 218 ; to hold (?).
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 wonder, i. 250 ; wonderful.
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y, i. 276; they.

yafe, i. 324; gave.

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yarne, i. 387; to desire eagerly.

yates, i. 305; gates.

yeve, ii. 25; to give.

yblowe, ii. 245; blown.

ycharchid, i. 403; charged.

ychone, i. 267; everyone.

yconyd, ii. 286; coined.

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yinned, i. 398; harvested, brought in.

ynnere, i. 401; further in.

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ysoupid, i. 414; supped.

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ytemprid, i. 374; mixed, tempered.

ytoron, i. 366; torn.

ywys, i. 365; truly, surely.

yworewid, i. 395; worried.

ywounded, i. 403; wrapped, enveloped.

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