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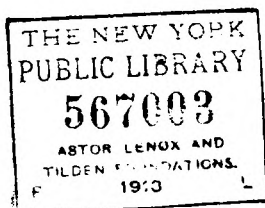
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P R E F A C E.

THE stand which Phonography has now taken among the valuable arts, and which it is gradually assuming as a branch of common school instruction, are sources of much mutual congratulation among those who appreciate its intrinsic value and necessary tendencies. It requires still, however, the unremitting exertions of its friends in all the several departments in which they can labor for its advancement. It is now near five years since we first introduced the great invention of Mr. Pitman to the American public; and the acceptance and estimation it has met with here cannot but be a source of gratification to him, as it is to us and to all the friends of progress who are informed on the subject.

It is already permanently fixed in the high schools of the principal cities of the Union. These schools hold such a relation to the public schools, that whatever studies they require as pre-requisites to admission, must be introduced into the public schools. We know it to be the intention of the directors of education to constitute Phonography a pre-requisite to that effect at an early day. This step will carry it regularly and permanently into the public schools of the great cities; from which it will be easy greatly to aid its propagation, contemporaneously carried on, and its speedy introduction into all the schools of the land.

At this stage of progress in the reform, it has seemed to us that no other contribution we could make to the cause would

be of so much value as the preparation of a thorough and well-devised plan of practical instruction in the art. Our views of the general nature of the want to be supplied, will be given in the Introductions to this and the several other works which are forthcoming. The justness of those views must be judged of, however, after the actual use of the works in classes, through a succession of months, by judicious and professional teachers. We court the most thorough and searching criticism, to which we look as a means of correcting errors, and improving whatever may remain to be improved. But our critics must not be mere theorists. Let them make themselves first practically competent to judge, as teachers, not of twelve-lesson classes, but in situations where they are required to conduct a pupil quite through, from the elements of Phonography up to the ability to report a rapid speaker, and then their criticisms will be well informed and worthy of the utmost consideration.

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INTRODUCTION.

IN bringing out the first of an entirely new series of Phonographic Instruction-Books, chiefly intended for schools, but adapted, at the same time, to popular instruction and private study, there will be a just expectation, on the part of the public, that we should give some preliminary account of the objects we have had in view, and of the means by which we have sought to attain them.

The invention of Phonography (or, more properly, of Stenophonography) is due to the genius of Isaac Pitman, of Bath, England, whose name it will inevitably place among the most eminent of those whom posterity will honor as the benefactors of mankind. Hardly more merit is to be attributed to him for the brilliant conception of the plan, than for the skill and unwearying patience with which he has labored so successfully during more than ten years to perfect its details. It was unavoidable, however, that the art should labor during a while under the disadvantages of youth. There must be a period during which it had as yet discovered neither the full extent of its own powers, nor their just limitations, and during which it was therefore liable to the two opposite dangers of a partial and stunted development on the one hand, and of exaggerated and unwarrantable pretensions on the other.

The subject-matter to which the art of Phonography is to be applied, is the whole body of the English language, which cannot be reckoned to extend, including proper names of fre-

quent occurrence, to less than one hundred and twenty thousand words.

When it is stated, therefore, that heretofore no work has been published containing more than from five to eight thousand words, and these not classified with reference to the principles involved in writing them, it will be sufficiently obvious that the work of fairly installing Phonography among the settled and perfected branches of study, has not, up to the present time, been completed. The labor of placing it upon that footing has necessarily a two-fold character—a subjective and an objective aspect. *Phonography* had first to be invented, and, so far as practicable, while the other half of the labor remained unperformed, to be finished up in its details, as an *instrument of representation*. *The English Language* has now to be exhaustively explored, classified, and arranged, as *the object to be represented*, and the two adjusted to each other. It is this last or objective portion of the work which we have undertaken to perform, and this book is the first of a series in which we shall exhibit the results of the undertaking.

The want of such a supplement to the labors of Mr. Pitman has powerfully contributed to retard the triumph of Phonography. It is a want which has been extensively and painfully felt, without being very clearly expressed, or perhaps at all distinctly conceived, in its precise nature or extent. Phonographers have vaguely longed for something more of certainty in the *application* of the principles of their art, with which they were familiar as principles, and the beauty of which they perceived and appreciated. The primary works of Mr. Pitman, and “*The Complete Phonographic Class-Book*,” and “*The Phonographic Reader*,” by ourselves, when used alone, have enabled the pupil to read Phonography, and have conducted him to a knowledge of various methods in which he *might* write almost any word in the language, but have left to his un-informed judgment the choice of the particular form he *should*

use, or compelled him to resort to a tedious course of phonographic reading for precedents and authority. Reading matter has at the same time been but scantily supplied. The methods of printing it are expensive and unsatisfactory, and such as have existed, have been necessarily contradictory in relation to forms, and have but poorly supplied the office of a guide. Hence, no two phonographers write alike, and none write with facility and rapidity until after a vast amount of devious and fluctuating practice, in the mazes of which all but the most persevering yield to discouragement.

The pupil who has actually mastered Phonography, under these circumstances, to the point of being able to report easily and well, has in fact done for *himself*, irregularly and at random, and painfully in detail, what we have attempted to do for *all*, in a systematic and orderly way. At the same time he was unable to communicate to another the knowledge he had thus acquired; and *teaching* Phonography as a practical art, that is, beyond the mere elements and general principles of it, in any manner worthy the name of instruction, has therefore remained an *impossibility*. The learner was forced to make his own system, as he progressed, in the same manner as in learning Stenography. The intrinsic superiority of Phonography to all the old systems of Stenography, can by no means be denied; and yet we have little doubt that there were among those systems some, which, subjectively considered, were sufficiently perfect to have secured for them a popular footing, along with other general branches of study, except for the existence of the same obstacle which has hitherto hindered the progress of Phonography, namely, the want of an objective arrangement of the language, adapting it to the requirements of the art as a thing to be taught; and we may add, that if this obstacle were not to be removed, we should even now despair of any general prevalence of Phonography, notwithstanding its superior value and claims. The experience of more than ten years in Eng-

land, and of nearly half that period in this country, during which a devotion and energy have been exhibited in behalf of this art, on the part of its friends, which have rarely, if ever, been bestowed upon any other science or art, sustain this opinion; for while many thousands of persons read and admire Phonography, the number of rapid and accomplished writers of it may still be reckoned by dozens.

We hope, therefore, we shall not be misunderstood as speaking in any spirit of boastfulness, but simply as expressing the strength of our conviction in the result, when we say, that we would willingly risk whatever reputation we may have acquired as practical teachers, upon the statement, that more accomplished and rapid writers of Phonography will be turned out of the school-room after three months' drill upon the series of books of which this is the first, than have been made heretofore by two or three years of desultory practice, such as alone could be obtained by the previous helps. Indeed, a conviction less powerful than this could hardly have induced us to undergo a labor which may be truly characterized as enormous, and of which the phonographic public will be better enabled to judge, when the whole series of works is complete. It is to the professional teachers of America especially, who are rapidly awakening to an appreciation of the importance of Phonography, that we submit this contribution to the art of instruction in it; and shall await with confidence their verdict.

In relation to the different proficiency which has heretofore been made in reading and writing Phonography, and which has been noticed above, it is worthy of remark, in the first place, that amidst all the fluctuating methods of writing it, there have been none which were illegible. There are two different modes in which knowledge of an art may be possessed—the critical and the practical. The former gives the ability to understand and appreciate what has been executed by another; the latter the ability to execute for one's self. The art of reading Pho-

nography is of the former, and that of writing it of the latter species of knowledge, and the books heretofore in use have given much more of the one than of the other. Phonography is not the only branch of study which has suffered, and is suffering, from this defective method of instruction. The young phonographer who finds himself able not only to read Phonography with facility, but even to criticise with accuracy the forms employed by the writer, but still quite unable to write with ease and rapidity, is in the precise condition of many a student of a foreign language, who can translate from it freely into his native tongue, and can perceive and admire the beauties of its various authors and styles, and even correct their errors, but who cannot command the words to utter or construct the *simplest* grammatical sentence in it. It is merely knowledge of this critical kind, also, which is communicated in such abundance to the pupils in our school-rooms, by the study of grammar as it is generally conducted. They are taught *to parse*, which is, in other terms, *to review* and *judge of* the performances of others in composition, while they are left without any practical knowledge or habit of rightly expressing their own thoughts. Much is in the way of being done at the present day to reform the method of teaching the modern languages in this very particular; and something is beginning to be thought of a similar reform in the department of English grammar. The desideratum in Phonography to effect this species of reform so much needed in it, has been the existence of a positive guide to the best method of writing every word, which should at the same time be so arranged as to offer a body of practice adequate to producing complete familiarity with every branch of the subject.

But such a guide, however exact, would be of little practical use, if each word were regarded with reference to itself alone, and not as a member of a class including all the other words to which the same principles of writing apply. 'Arbitrary di-

rections for the writing of single words are alike embarrassing to the learner, and opposed to the pretensions of Phonography as an art dependent upon scientific principles.

Finally, it was necessary that these classes of words should be so inductively and consecutively arranged, classified, and contrasted, as to familiarize the learner with them in the most attractive and expeditious manner. We have proposed to ourselves, therefore, mainly the attainment of the three following ends :

I. The furnishing of a complete guide to the best mode of writing every word in the English language phonographically.

II. The collection and arrangement of all the words of the language in classes, according to the principles of Phonography involved in writing them ; with rigid reference to the most economical and effective use of all the materials which Phonography places at our disposal.

III. The arrangement of the classes of words themselves in an inductive and consequential order, so as to form of the whole a complete series of lessons for instruction and practice, with especial reference to their adaptation to the wants of the school-room.

In attaining these ends, we have kept it constantly in view to make the least possible change in whatever has become even partially established among phonographers, and have wished especially to treat with great deference whatever has emanated directly from the hand of Mr. Pitman. Objects so important could not, however, be attained without occasional modifications, not so much of the principles of Phonography, as of the mode of their application.

Heretofore no comprehensive and exhaustive analysis of the entire language has ever been made for any purpose. Rules for writing Phonography were therefore established having reference only to such portions of the field as had chanced to be explored. It will undoubtedly be found that some trifling ar-

rangements of that sort, arbitrarily fixed upon, but which contributed to the actual convenience of the writer, while dealing with the art in that fragmentary way, have been sacrificed to the unity and regularity of a more enlarged plan. When, with the advance of civilization broad highways are opened up from city to city, for the convenience of a whole nation, it cannot but happen that sometimes a retired pathway of local importance will be obliterated. The instances of loss of the kind here adverted to, are however rare, and are more than compensated by corresponding gain in similar points of detail, apart from the higher advantages of order and system.

We have throughout dealt with Phonography as an art for general and popular use—not as a mere system of reporting. We have wished to render the habit of teaching it in schools universal, successful, and uniform. It is a misfortune that its most important results cannot be realized, and are apt not to be appreciated, at first. Even its friends and admirers are liable to have their attention diverted to its incidental but more obvious advantages. To exhibit its highest capacities it must become completely generalized, and those who rightly appreciate it will labor to that end.

The superiority of Phonography as a method of reporting speeches is now universally conceded, yet this fact attracts to it only that small number who would otherwise be engaged in studying some other system of short-hand, as an art proper to a single and not a numerous profession.

That it is superior to all other systems for reporting purposes, is, therefore, simply true, and we do not wish to depreciate its value in that respect; but we consider its adaptation to that use as a mere tenth-rate consideration, in *comparison* with its prospective importance as a medium for the intercommunication of thought. That it should be made to touch the extremest possible point of brevity, is, therefore, no adequate compensation, in our view, for any serious abandonment of the

simplicity and scientific beauty of the principles with which it sets out. Suppose, for example, that a possible loss of two per cent. in the ultimate speed of writing, which is more than need be apprehended from discarding all particular rules applicable to single words, (with the exception of imperfect skeletons,) were to be offsetted against a gain of one hundred per cent. in the facility of communicating the art, who that duly appreciates its value for the public at large, would not prefer the latter? And who does not know that a few hundred words subject to exceptional or particular rules throw doubt and uncertainty over every word in the language? Would not the kind of cultivation which Phonography has received since its principles became tolerably well settled, tend, if carried out, to degrade it quite to the rank of Stenography, or Heterotypy, for the intricacy of its details, and the barriers thrown in the way of its acquisition?

Imperfect skeletons create no confusion, inasmuch as if the contraction happens to be unknown to the writer, he merely writes the word in full, and no breach of any rule is committed; while, when known, they contribute to brevity, and seldom, in any case, cause any difficulty in reading. They ought, therefore, to be provided for, and are not to be considered as falling under the condemnation of exceptional and particular rules.

It is unnecessary to enter into any details with respect to the particular forms which have been assigned to those words contained in this work, in respect to which doubt and a varying usage have heretofore prevailed. Indeed, many things have been settled upon reasons which can only be judged of by comparing the monosyllabic book with those which follow in the series. It is sufficient to say, that the means of comparison are now much more extensively before us than they have ever been before any one else, and that time and experience alone will determine whether we have used them judiciously.

All has been done which the nature of Phonography has

seemed to authorize, to enable the reader to divine the proper position of the vowel-sign, and hence the actual reading of an unvocalized skeleton word, by the form of the outline itself. As an instance of this, we have established it as a principle, that the *l* and *r-hook-signs* shall only be used (in monosyllables) when no vowel-sound intervenes between the two consonant-sounds which they represent. Hence *burn*, *barn*, etc., have two full-length consonant-signs, while *brain*, *bran*, etc., have only one; thus preventing the possibility of confounding these two classes of words when not vocalized. An additional movement of the hand is thus required in a few words, but it is found by experience that the loss thus suffered is far more than compensated by the value of a general rule as a guide in writing, and by the great increase of legibility resulting from it. An exception to this rule is admitted when there is no longer any occasion for observing it, as pointed out in the Note on page 47.

We have not thought it advisable to insert in this work the several heterotypic forms of words spelled differently, but pronounced alike, as *write*, *rite*, *right*, *wright*, etc., inasmuch as they are useless for the purposes of Phonography—all being written in the same manner in it. At all events, the pupil should not be embarrassed by them in the beginning of his practice. A list of all such cases will be given elsewhere. We have nevertheless inserted these different spellings in Exercise XCIX., from the desire to furnish a complete list of examples of the class of words therein contained.

On the other hand, the pupil will discover in the Exercises many instances of words spelled precisely alike, but pronounced differently; or otherwise stated, he will find distinct and different words, and which are therefore to be written differently in Phonography, so disguised by the old spelling as to seem to be the same word; thus, *lead* (the verb, to lead) and *lead*, a metal; *read*, the present tense, pronounced *reed*, and *read*, the

past tense, pronounced *red* ; *Soph*, (long *o*,) a contraction of *Sophia*, and *soph*, (short *o*,) a contraction of *sophister*, or *sophomore* ; *mouth*, the substantive, with the whispered sound of *th*, and *mouth*, (the verb, to mouth,) with the spoken sound of *th*, etc. The pronunciation in such cases will be ascertained by attending to the order of the classification of the words by their consonant and vowel elements.

We come in the next place to some necessary remarks upon the capacities of Phonography, considered in reference to its phonetic aspect, and to the limitations of those capacities resulting from what may be called its geometrical conditions. The purist in English pronunciation, as well as those who are interested in the critical study of foreign languages, must moderate his expectations of finding in Phonography a perfect instrument for representing all the minute distinctions which he may wish to mark. The sphere in which Mr. Pitman's admirable invention works well, is confined almost entirely to the English language, and to the performance of those general uses in which the daily wants of the community will be so greatly subserved. As a system it possesses more than all the advantages of our present method of writing, coupled with more than all the advantages of the previous systems of shorthand ; and as such, its value can hardly be over-estimated, while at the same time its friends may safely admit its deficiencies as an aid to the more exact investigations in the departments of English Orthoepy and General Philology. The grand purpose of Phonography, that which it triumphantly attains, and which renders it truly one of the noblest inventions of this age, so fruitful in noble inventions, is the rapid symbolization of thought, in such a manner as to be perfectly intelligible, both to the writer himself and to others. For this purpose a minute attention to the shades of pronunciation is not necessary, and the nature of Phonography renders it either extremely difficult or impossible to distinguish them in writing.

For example, the vowel-sounds are represented by dots and dashes, light and heavy, placed at three different positions relatively to the consonant-signs. It is difficult to recognize more than three positions, and hence to represent more than twelve vowel-sounds. This number, while it is quite sufficient for the purposes of intelligibility in writing English, is not sufficient to give a critical representation of English pronunciation, besides leaving unprovided for numerous vowel-sounds heard in other languages.

It follows, therefore, that in some instances several vowel-sounds which are quite distinct in themselves, and which are recognized as such by all accurate orthoepists, are confounded with each other, and represented by a single sign in Phonography. The critical student should be advised of this, or he may at times feel some embarrassment in relation to the classification of words in the following pages.

The arrangement of long and short vowels in the couples represented respectively by heavy and light dots and dashes, is also unsatisfactory in a scientific point of view. It must rest likewise upon the same ground of necessity already adverted to, as to the most economical use of the geometrical elements out of which the system of writing had to be constructed. The vowels thus coupled are not in any sense exact pairs but the long and short vowel-sounds thus brought into relation with each other, always have that kind and degree of approximation that prevents any serious practical disadvantages arising, so far as the main purpose of Phonography is concerned, from their being paired, while a great gain results in the capacity of the system by doing so.

Of the instances which occur among monosyllables of inexact phonetic representation, the following should be pointed out here.

I. *The second long vowel-sign of the first group, representing primarily the sound of a in fate, mate, is also used to represent*

the vowel-sound heard in *there, mare, pair*, etc. The pupil will guard himself therefore against using, for this latter sound, *the third short vowel-sign of the first group*.

II. *The third long vowel-sign of the first group*, representing primarily the sound of *a* in *arm, harm*, is also used to represent the sound of *a* in *pass, fast, path*, etc., which is a less open sound approximating more toward the sound heard in *mare, pare*, etc., and as such, distinguished by all accurate orthoepists.

III. *The first long vowel-sign of the second group*, representing primarily the sound of *au* in *autumn, aw* in *awful*, etc., is also used to represent the sound of *o* in *moth, troff, cloth*, etc., a sound which is much less broad or open-mouthed in the utterance.

As there are numerous words in which this last sound is heard, in some of which the full vowel-sign has heretofore been used, and in others the stopped vowel-sign, (for *o* in *not*,) without any sufficient reason to guide the choice, we have thought it best to classify them all, so as to direct the use of the full vowel-sign. It must be borne in mind that *we* do not claim for Phonography the power of giving an exact picture of pronunciation, whatever claims may have been set up for it by indiscreet friends; and when, therefore, the words *for, moth, doff, dong, Thor, nor*, etc., in Exercise XIII., upon page eight, and similar words in subsequent Exercises, are ranged along with *parwed, bawl, maul*, etc., we must not be understood as authorizing a similar pronunciation in the two classes of words. They are classed together for the same reason that *fate* and *fair, mate* and *mare*, are so.

IV. *The second long vowel-sign of the second group*, which primarily represents the sound of *o* in *post, most*, is also used to represent the shorter sound frequently heard in *whole, wholly, coat*. This short sound of *o* is more frequent in America than in England, and has not been extensively recognized by

orthoepists as an actual element of the language. It can by no means, however, be pronounced a vulgarism, since it is heard in some words, from the lips of the most accomplished orators and scholars. Any scheme of the vowel-sounds of our modern Anglo-Saxon tongue, professedly analytical, must seem incomplete to us, unless a place were given to this sound. We speak now with reference merely to sounds actually heard in the monosyllabic root-words of the language. Of the existence and regular use of a short *o*, of the same quality as the long *o*, in polysyllables, there is no doubt.

V. *The second short vowel-sound of the second group*, which represents primarily the short sound of *u* in *tub*, *cub*, etc., represents also the long vowel-sound, of a somewhat different quality, heard in *curb*, *curd*, etc. This latter sound we have heretofore represented by the second long vowel sign of the second group—the long *o*-sound (*o* in *go*) having been distinguished by placing the same sign *parallel* to the consonant-sign, as explained in the "Complete Phonographic Class-Book," page 35, No. 38. The vowel-sounds heard in *cub* and *curb* will now be written by one sign—the second *short vowel-sign* of the second group, as above stated—and there will therefore be no longer any necessity for making the sign for *o* in *go* parallel to the consonant-sign. It will now be written in the same manner as the sign for *u* in *curb* has heretofore been. In this and all other cases in which there is any discrepancy between the Class-Book and Reader and the Phonographic Word-Book No. One, and those which follow of this series, these last are to be regarded as the correct authority, and so followed by the student, until such alterations can be made in the Class-Book and Reader as will bring all our phonographic publications into harmony with each other.

We have all along intended to make this change so soon as our new works should be ready for publication. The exceptional mode of writing the long *o*, when seven long vowels are rep-

resented, breaks up the apparent regularity of the vowel representation, and all the purposes of legibility are equally secured by the six vowel scheme. We have adhered hitherto to the seven vowel scheme, not by any means from the supposition that the greater or less degree of phoneticism involved, was of any importance to Phonography, of which, as previously stated, it is not the province, in the development which has been given it by Mr. Pitman, to exhibit the delicacies of pronunciation, but for the reason solely, that our previous works were stereotyped expensively from wood-cuts, and because we were aware that when the entire language should be explored there would arise a necessity for other changes, which it would be most economical and satisfactory to make at the same time. We shall not therefore make any alteration in the Class-Book and Reader before all the new works are through the press. The discrepancies will in the mean time cause but a trifling inconvenience to the learner.

VI. *The third long vowel-sign of the second group* represents primarily the vowel-sound in *tomb, doom, etc.*, but *the third long improper diphthong-sign of the second group of the y-series*, which theoretically represents this same vowel-sound preceded by the y-sound, is used likewise to represent another vowel and certain other combinations which will be noticed in the following

OBSERVATIONS ON THE VOWEL-SOUND HEARD IN *use, sue, tube, lute, etc.*

The subject of the representation in Phonography of the vowel-sound heard in the words *use, sue, tube, lute, rule, fuse, lewd, etc.*, seems to require some special remarks. The utterance represented by the single letter *u* in the beginning of *use* or *unite*, is to all persons who analyze at all, something quite different from that of *oo* in *ooze*, or in other words, from the third-place long vowel-sound of the second group. The first observation which occurs upon a slight examination of the sub-

ject is, that this utterance, thus represented by one letter, is in fact two sounds, the first of which is the weak consonant-sound usually represented by *y*. Thus the *single* letter *u* stands for just as much in the word *use*, as the two letters *yu* do in the word *yule*. So much is clear.

In the next place, if we deprive this combination of sounds of the *y-sound*, which is its first element, what is the vowel element which remains? Is it identical with the sound of *oo* in *ooze*? Clearly not. It is a slenderer sound, approaching much more nearly to the *French u*. The lips are not protruded so far, nor are they so much rounded in forming it, as in saying *ooze*, *tomb*, *doom*, etc. This sound is a pure and simple vowel element, which can be given distinctly by any one who has properly appreciated it, and with a difference as broadly distinguishing it from the sound of *oo* as that which distinguishes any other two contiguous vowel-sounds. From the fact, apparently, that it is somewhat slenderer, and approximates therefore more nearly to the sound of *ee* in *feet* than the broader sound of *oo* does, there is a tendency, unless it has been removed by practice, to prefix it, when an attempt is made to utter it as an element, by the sound of *ee*. This same tendency is carried by Americans and Englishmen into their pronunciation of the *French u*, and is the chief cause of the impurity with which they are apt to pronounce that sound in speaking French. Practice, rightly directed, will in either case entirely remove that tendency, and will produce the pure vowel-sound intended.

That the sound in question is something different from that of *oo*, is a fact which has been recognized by nearly all orthoepists and elocutionists. Most, however, have regarded it as a diphthong composed of the sounds of *ee* in *feet*, and *oo* in *tomb*, or of the first long vowel of the first group and the last of the second, as the vowels are arranged in Phonography. According to this view, the letter *u* in the word *use* is the real representative of three sounds; thus, *y-ee-oo*.

It is true that there is, as stated above, a tendency to prefix the sound of *ee* to the final sound in this combination. It is true, however, that the final sound may be, and is in some words, pronounced as a pure simple vowel, without the intervention of the *ee-sound*; and it is also true that the final sound, whether the combination consists of two or three sounds, is still not that of *oo*, but the slenderer sound already described—that of *u* in *sue*.

As the existence of this sound as a distinct element in English seems to have been first observed in this country, it has been sometimes spoken of by the English phonographers as an American sound. This implies, however, a misapprehension. The sound is used equally by the people, educated and uneducated, of England and America. The difference lies in a greater or less precision of analysis, and not in the pronunciation, so far as the existence and actual use of the sound is concerned. As respects the particular words in which it is heard, and also with reference to its being prefixed in different circumstances by the *y*, or the *ee*, or the *y-ee* sounds, there are various local differences and peculiarities, the principle of which will be found glanced at in what follows.

It has been shown that this sound, when so situated that no other consonant-sound precedes it, is actually prefixed by the *y-sound*, whether that sound is expressed in the orthography or omitted, as in the two words *yule* and *use*. When, on the other hand, this vowel follows some other consonant-sound than *y*, in the same syllable, there are two different pronunciations, (omitting altogether for the present the question of the insertion of the *ee-sound*,) that is to say, the pure and simple vowel above described may be made to follow immediately after the other consonant-sound, stripped as completely as the *French u* is, of all tendency to the preceding utterance of a *y*, or it may be prefixed by the *y-sound*, just as it is at the beginning of words, which *y-sound* in that event intervenes between it and

the preceding consonant-sound. Both of these pronunciations are actually heard in different locations and by different speakers.

Thus, for example, the letter *u* in the word *fuse* must be regarded in order to represent the pronunciation of some persons as standing for the same two elements which the same letter represents in the pronunciation universally given to *use*, while in representing the pronunciation of other persons, the *u* in *fuse* would be only equivalent to the last of the two elements represented by *u* in *use*, the *y*-element being completely rejected. The first of these two pronunciations is that which is probably to be regarded as the more refined, as it is certainly the more frequent among educated persons—at least when the preceding consonant-sound is one of the lip-sounds *p*, *b*, *f*, *v*, *m*, or the throat-sounds *k* or *g*. Thousands of good speakers who actually pronounce a *y*-element in this situation are themselves entirely unaware of it, until their attention is forcibly called to it. The *ee*-sound does also glide in, as above described, in the pronunciation of many persons, either preceded by or without the *y*-sound. This utterance, when exaggerated, constitutes a disagreeable New England provincialism, which is caricatured on the stage; but when slightly and delicately given, it can hardly be denominated a vulgarity, as it is heard from the mouths of some of the best speakers.

After the middle-mouthed consonant-sounds *t*, *d*, *th*, *s*, *l*, *r*, *n*, *ch*, *j*, and *sh*, the insertion of the *y*-sound before this vowel is more difficult, owing to the fact that the *y* is itself a middle-mouth sound, and the succession of two sounds made at the same locality requires more expertness in the use of the organs. The question of its insertion or omission is therefore in this case more complicated, and the usage more fluctuating. After *t* and *d*, as in *tune*, *duke*, the *y*-sound is seldom heard in America, but the pure vowel instead. The pronunciation *toon*, *dook*, on the other hand, though sometimes heard, offends the ear. In England the insertion of the *y*-sound in this situation is general.

After *th*, *l*, and *n*, as in *thew*, *lute*, *news*, the usage is also fluctuating. After the hissing sounds *s*, *sh*, *ch*, *j*, as in *sue*, *suit*, *sure*, *chew*, *Jew*, the *y*-sound is, we think, never heard before the pure final vowel, though the *ee*-sound sometimes is. After *r*, as in *fruit*, *threw*, the insertion of the *y*-sound is nearly impossible.

This is not the appropriate place to discuss nice points of pronunciation. We shall have occasion to remark upon these questions more at large in another work; they are only noticed here for the purpose of accounting satisfactorily for the disposition we have made of this class of sounds in phonographic writing, in which attention is paid only to the general character of the vowel-sounds, and not to their minute shades of difference.

In the first place, then, the pure vowel above described, is assumed for phonographic purposes to be the same as that of *o* in *tomb*. In the second place, it is assumed to be uniformly prefixed by the *y*-sound. Hence, in writing the whole class of words in which this sound of *u* occurs, we make use in Phonography of the Third Improper Diphthong Sign of the Second Group of the *y*-series.

All the monosyllables of this class have been brought together in this work and exhibited at one view. (See Ex. 99.)

Some description may be anticipated here of the nature and objects of the several works which will constitute this series of books when completed.

"THE PHONOGRAPHIC WORD-BOOK NUMBER ONE," it will be perceived, employs the primary words of the language for the purpose of illustrating the principles of Phonography, inductively presented. It is not a book of reference, but a book of exercises, for the purpose of rendering the pupil perfectly familiar, practically, with principles of which he has already a theoretical and general knowledge from "The Class-Book" and "Reader." It is not, however, sufficiently extensive to give

familiarity with the great body of the words of the language, and hence the necessity of

"THE PHONOGRAPHIC WORD-BOOK NUMBER TWO;" which will contain all the effective words of the language, by which is meant all the words which are likely to occur in an extensive course of general writing or reporting, omitting only such as are obsolete, or for other reasons of very rare occurrence.

In this work all the words of the language are arranged in classes according to the consonant elements contained in them, and the precise manner of representing those elements in each word; and within each class, according to the order of the vowel elements contained in each word; so that any given form can be sought out with as much certainty as a word can be found in an ordinary dictionary.

It is probable that these two works will be distinguished among phonographers as "The Monosyllabic Book," and "The Word-Book." The designation, "The Word-Book Number One," has been selected for a general title, because it admits of prefixing the term "Phonographic," for the information of those who would not otherwise understand its object. The next work of this course will be

"THE PHONOGRAPHIC PHRASEOGRAPHER," of which the title is sufficiently suggestive of its objects to those who have learned the general principles of Phonography. It will contain several thousands of the most useful and simple phrase-signs, properly illustrated and arranged.

"THE PHONOGRAPHER'S IMPERFECT SKELETON BOOK," will contain all those words which it is useful to contract arbitrarily for the sake of rapidity in writing phonographically; also illustrated and arranged with great care.

A SECOND WORK ON PHRASEOGRAPHY, will include all those phrase-signs which involve imperfect skeletons, and carry out the phraseographic system of Phonography to its utmost possible degree of contraction and efficiency.

"THE PHONOGRAPHIC FORM-BOOK," the last, and in some points of view, the most important work of the series, will not be an instruction book, like those above named, intended for drilling classes while learning, but a book of reference for general use by all phonographers in every stage of progress. It will be the dictionary of Phonography, and will contain a full vocabulary of the language. This work will complete the series, and the whole together will furnish the phonographic public with all the *materiel* for introducing Phonography into every school-room of the country upon a firm and *inexpugnable* basis, and thus of completely securing the final and speedy triumph of this whole reform.

It will be perceived that for purposes of reference merely, two entirely different arrangements of the words of the language are necessary. The first is, when one is ignorant of the proper method in which a word is to be written, and which he wishes to write. To ascertain the form to be used in this case, resort will be had to "The Form-Book," which is so arranged, that by attending to the consonant elements only, he can turn immediately to the word sought for, with as much certainty and ease as he can look out a word in an ordinary dictionary, and will then find the precise manner in which the word should be written.

The second case is that in which the word is written, but not vocalized, and happens to be illegible to the reader, from his want of familiarity with all the words which have the same skeleton form. In this case, "The Word-Book Number Two" will come to his relief, being so arranged that a knowledge of the plan of the book will enable him to turn to any skeleton form, and then to see before him all the words together for which that form can be used.

Although the main purpose of all these works—the promotion of the practical study of Phonography—is doubtless that to which they will chiefly owe whatever consideration they may

win, still it is obvious that a phonetic analysis and arrangement of the whole body of the English language—the first work of the kind ever attempted, we believe, in any language—must constitute a valuable contribution to General Philology. The facilities it will afford to the philologist for rapidly collating all the etymological and phonetic phenomena of the language, will be vastly greater than have ever before been possessed; and will readily suggest the means of applying a similar classification to other tongues.

Several of these works have been already to some extent tested, as aids in teaching, by actual use, while yet in manuscript, and the position occupied by one of us as the regular instructor in the art, in the Free Academy of this city, where several hundred boys are and will be receiving continuous and daily instruction in Phonography, is highly favorable to a thorough review and trial of all the works as they shall appear.

It is not to be presumed that these works will have been carried through the press without some typographical errors, and some errors of arrangement upon minor points of detail, which will admit of correction and improvement after they shall have been thoroughly tested by use. We shall make such slight corrections and improvements when proper occasions offer to do so, but we do not apprehend the necessity of any important or considerable changes in future editions.

It will be observed that we have excluded from our present nomenclature the terms *full* and *stopped*, as applied to different kinds of vowels, and have confined ourselves to the use of the terms *long* and *short*. If the two sets of terms are used as synonymous with each other, they are not only unnecessary, but hurtful, and the attempt to establish any essential difference between short vowels themselves, based upon the mere accident of their being followed by a consonant-sound in the same syllable, or not so followed, seems eminently unphilosophical. The application of the terms *full* and *stopped* to

the *long* and *short* vowels which happen to be coupled in Phonography as to the mode of their representation, might tend also to create the erroneous impression that there is some ground upon which such coupling rests, apart from mere convenience, which we have shown is not the case ; and we do not wish to seem desirous or willing to give a color of science to an arrangement which cannot be fairly said to rest upon a scientific basis.

It is our intention to issue, at some time, an edition of this work, and of some others of the series, with the words contained in the Exercises printed in Phonography, should the experience of teachers, in the use of these works, lead to the conclusion that their appearance in that form is necessary or desirable.

The number of monosyllabic words contained in the English language, and in this volume, falls but little short of ten thousand—probably the largest number of monosyllables existing in any language in the world.

PHONOGRAPHIC WORD-BOOK NO. I.

CHAPTER I.

CONTAINING ALL THE MONOSYLLABLES OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE WHICH ARE WRITTEN BY THE SIMPLE ALPHABETICAL SIGNS AND THE UP-STROKE *r*.

RULE I.—Phonography should be written on ruled paper.

RULE II.—The consonant-signs and vowel-signs are written separately. They must not be joined to, or made to touch, each other.

RULE III.—When a word contains only one consonant and one vowel, the consonant-sign is made *first*, whether the consonant-sound precedes the vowel-sound, or not; the pen or pencil is then taken from the paper and the vowel-sign made.

RULE IV.—The sixteen perpendicular and inclined consonant-signs, namely, *p, b, f, v, t, d, th, TH, s, z, l, r, ch, j, sh, zh*, are struck from above below; that is, they are commenced above the line and struck down, until the lower end touches the line.

RULE V.—The inclined or slanting consonant-signs, namely, *p, b, f, v, l, r, ch, j, sh, zh*, should not be commenced quite so far above the line as the perpendicular ones; because, when brought down to the line, they would then be much longer than the perpendicular signs, and give to the writing an irregular appearance.

RULE VI.—The five horizontal consonant-signs, namely, *m, n, k, g, ng*, are struck from left to right.

RULE VII.—The length of the consonant-signs should be about one-sixth of an inch, and the inclined consonant-signs should incline at an angle of forty-five degrees from the perpendicular, the direction of the curved ones being regarded as that of a line extending from one of the points to the other.

RULE VIII.—When a word contains but one consonant and one vowel, the consonant-sign being one of the horizontal ones, this last is always written *above the line*, (as high as the top of a perpendicular consonant-sign;) *provided* the vowel-sign to be attached to it be a *first place vowel-sign*, and *on the line*, if the vowel-sign be a *second or third place vowel-sign*.

RULE IX.—No part of the curves, *m*, *n*, *ng*, when written on the line, should be suffered to go below it, nor when written above, to go above the imaginary line running along the tops of the perpendicular consonant-signs; the ends of the *m*, and the swell of the *n* and *ng*, just touching the line; or, when written above the line, the swell of the *m*, and the ends of the *n* and *ng*, just touching the imaginary line above.

RULE X.—The vowel-sign takes its local value from the *beginning* of the consonant-sign, that is, *from where the pen or pencil is first placed to form it*. The dot in the word *bee* does not represent the vowel-sound heard in that word because it is *at the top* of the consonant-sign (*b*), but because the top of that particular consonant-sign is the *beginning* of it. If the rule were to strike the sign for *b* *up from the line*, instead of *down to it*, the dot in this word, *bee*, would then be placed at the *bottom*, which would *then* be the *beginning*. A vowel-sign takes its local value, therefore, of course, from the *left* of the five horizontal consonant-signs, because these last are always struck from left to right.

RULE XI.—If the vowel-sound is heard before the consonant-sound, and if the consonant-sign is an inclined or perpendicular one, the vowel-sign must be written *on the left* of it; but if the vowel-sound is heard last, the vowel-sign must then be written *on the right* of such a consonant-sign. If the consonant-sign is a horizontal one, and the vowel-sound is heard first, the vowel-sign must be written *above* it; and if the vowel-sound be heard last, the vowel-sign must be written *below* a consonant-sign of this sort.

RULE XII.—The vowel-signs should not be written too

close to the consonant-signs. Learners are apt to place them too near each other, so that the characters are liable to flow together, and thus blot and disfigure the writing. It is better for the vowel-signs to be too far from the consonant-sign than too near it: the writing will have a neater appearance, and be more legible.

RULE XIII.—The *dashes* that represent the second group of vowel-signs should be one-fourth the length of the consonant-signs, and should be struck at right angles to the consonant-signs near which they are placed.

EXERCISE I.

Containing words of only two sounds—a consonant-sound followed by a long vowel-sound.

Pea, be, fee, vee, me, tea, dee, the, see, zee, knee, gee, she, key:—Pay, bay, fay, may, day, they, say, ray, nay, jay, kay, gay:—Pa, bah, fa, ma:—Paw, maw, faw, daw, thaw, saw, raw, gnaw, chaw, jaw, shaw, caw:—Po, bow, foe, mow, tow, dough, though, so, row, know, joe, show, co, go:—Pooh, two, do, sou, shoe, coo, gout, (*pronounced goo.*)

EXERCISE II.

Containing words of only two sounds—a consonant-sound preceded by a long or short vowel-sound.

Eve, eat, ease, ear, e'en, each, eke:—Ape, aim, eight, aid, ace, air, aitch, age, ache:—Alm, are:—Off, ought, awed, awes, or, awn:—Ope, oaf, oat, ode, oath, owes, oar, own, oak:—Ooze:—If, it, is, in, itch:—Ebb, eff, em, et, ess, en, etch, edge, egg:—Ab, am, at, add, asa, as, an, ash:—Of, odd, on:—Up, us, Uz, err.

RULE XIV.—When a vowel-sound is aspirated, the vowel-sign should be written *first*, and the small dot preceding it, which represents the *h* or *aspirate*, should be the *last* written. The aspirate-sign should be placed above the vowel-dash when it precedes a perpendicular or inclined consonant-sign, and on the left of it when it precedes a horizontal consonant-sign. The vowel-dots are aspirated by placing the aspirate-sign in such a position as would make the aspirate-dot and vowel-dot, if joined together, form a dash struck at right angles to the consonant-signs. The aspirate-sign should not be written too close to the vowel-sign.

EXERCISE III.

Containing words of three sounds, including the aspirate—a consonant-sound preceded by a long or short vowel-sound, aspirated.

Heap, heave, heat, heed, hear:—Hame, hate, haze, hare, hake:—Half, halve, hath:—Hawed, hawk:—Hope, hove, home, hoed, hose, hoar, hone:—Hoop, hoof, whom, hoot, whose:—Hip, him, hit, hid, hiss, his, hitch:—Hem, head, hen, hedge:—Hap, have, ham, hat, had, has, hatch:—Hash, hack, hag, hang:—Hop, hob, hot, hod, hodge, hough, hog:—Hub, huff, hum, hut, her, hun, hush, hug, hung:—Hood, hook.

RULE XV.—The rules for placing the simple vowel-signs and the aspirate-sign near the consonant-signs apply also to the diphthong signs.

EXERCISE IV.

Containing words of two sounds—a consonant-sound followed by a diphthong-sound.

Pie, by, fie, vie, my, tie, die, thigh, thy, sigh, rye, nigh, shy, kye, guy:—Boy, toy, roy, joy, coy:—Pow, bow, vow, mow, dow, thou, sow, row, now, cow.

EXERCISE V.

Containing words of two sounds—a consonant-sound preceded by a diphthong-sound.

Eyed, ice, eyes, ire, ike:—Out, our.

EXERCISE VI.

Containing words of three sounds, including the aspirate—a consonant-sound preceded by a diphthong-sound aspirated.

Hive, height, hide, hire:—Hoyt:—House.

EXCEPTION I. TO RULE IV.—When the *l* is the only consonant-sign in a word, it is always struck from the line up; the vowel-signs then taking their local value from the *lower end*, which is the *beginning* of the *l*-sign, in accordance with Rule X., which it will be well to re-read attentively.

EXERCISE VII.

Containing words of two sounds—the consonant-sound l followed by a simple vowel or diphthong-sound.

Lea, lay, la, law, low, loo, lie.

EXERCISE VIII.

Containing words of two sounds—the consonant-sound *l* preceded by a simple vowel or diphthong-sound.

Eel, ale, all, ill, ell, isle, oil, owl.

EXERCISE IX.

Containing words of three sounds, including the aspirate—the consonant-sound *l* preceded by a simple vowel or diphthong-sound aspirated.

Heel, hail, hall, hole, hill, hell, Hal, hull, Hoyle, howl.

RULE XVI.—In Phonography, all the consonant-signs in a word are joined together. The pen or pencil is not raised from the paper from the time it first touches it until the last consonant-sign is made. The consonant-signs thus joined together constitute what is termed the “skeleton,” or “consonant-outline,” of a word.

RULE XVII.—When a monosyllable contains two consonant-sounds, with a vowel-sound or a diphthong-sound coming between them, both the consonant-signs are made, in accordance with the last rule, *first*—the pen not being raised from the paper until both are completed. The vowel-sign or diphthong-sign for the vowel or diphthong-sound heard in the word is then added. This adding of the vowel-signs or the diphthong-signs to a “skeleton,” or “consonant-outline,” is termed “vocalizing” a word.

RULE XVIII.—If a *first-place* vowel-sign or diphthong-sign comes between two consonant-signs, it is placed *after and close to the first* consonant-sign.

RULE XIX.—If a *third-place* vowel-sign or diphthong-sign comes between two consonant-signs, it is placed *before and close to the second* consonant-sign.

RULE XX.—A *second-place long* vowel-sign, coming between two consonant-signs, is placed *after and close to the first* consonant-sign. A *second-place short* vowel-sign, coming between two consonant-signs, is placed *before and close to the second* consonant-sign.

NOTE.—The application of Rule VIII. is extended to all skeletons or consonant-outlines which contain none but horizontal consonant-signs. This must be observed throughout the remainder of the work.

EXERCISE X.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the first-place long vowel-sound of the first group between them.

Peat, peal, peer, peach, peak, beef, beam, beat, bead, beer, beach, beak, fief, feel, fear, veal, veer, meal, mere, meek, teem, teeth, teethe, teal, tear, teach, teak, Teague, deep, deem, deal, dear, thief, thieve, theme, neap, nieve, 'neath, kneel, near, cheap, chief, cheat, chiel, cheer, cheek, jeer, sheep, sheaf, sheave, sheath, sheathe, shear, keep, keel, geer.

EXERCISE XI.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the second-place long vowel-sound of the first group between them.

Pave, pate, payed, pale, pare, page, bait, bayed, bathe, bale, bare, balce, fame, faith, fail, fair, veil, maim, mail, mare, make, tape, tame, tail, tear, dame, dale, dare, their, nape, knave, name, nail, ne'er, chafe, chair, jade, jail, shape, shave, shame, share, shake, cape, cave, came, kayle, cage, gave, game, gale, gauge.

EXERCISE XII.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the third-place long vowel-sound of the first group between them.

Palm, path, par, balm, bade, bath, bar, far, ma'am, mar, tar, laugh, lath, chaff, char, jar, calf, calve, calm, car, gape, gaff.

EXERCISE XIII.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the first-place long vowel-sound of the second group between them.

Pawed, pall, bought, bawl, baulk, fall, for, moth, maul, fall, talk, daub, doff, dorn, dong, Thor, thong, nor, chewed, chalk, jawed, cough, call, Gough, goth, goss, gall, gong.

EXERCISE XIV.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the second-place long vowel-sound of the second group between them.

Pole, pour, poach, poke, boat, bode, both, bowl, bore, foam, foal, folk, fore, vogue, mope, mole, more, tope, tome, toll, tore, dome, dole, doge, knoll, chore, choke, Jove, joke, shore, cope, cove, comb, coal, core, coach, Gove, goal, gore.

EXERCISE XV.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the third-place long vowel-sound of the second group between them.

Pool, poor, boom, boot, booth, boor, fool, move, moor, tomb, tooth, tool, tour, doom, Combe, coop, cool.

EXERCISE XVI.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the first-place short vowel-sound of the first group between them.

Pit, pith, pill, pitch, pick, pig, bit, bid, bill, big, fip, fib, fill, fitch, fish, fig, vim, miff, mill, tip, tiff, till, tick, ting, dip, dim, ditch, dish, dick, dig, ding, thick, thing, nip, nib, niche, nick, chip, chit, chid, chill, chick, jib, jim, gill, jig, ship, kip, kith, kill, king, give, gill.

EXERCISE XVII.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the second-place short vowel-sound of the first group between them.

Pet, peck, peg, bet, bed, bell, beck, beg, feoff, fell, fetch, vetch, mesh, tell, tem, deaf, death, dell, deck, them, knell, neck, check, gem, jet, shem, ketch, kedge.

EXERCISE XVIII.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the third-place short vowel-sound of the first group between them.

Pat, pad, pal, patch, pack, pang, bat, bad, batch, badge, back, bag, bang, fash, fag, fang, map, mab, match, mam, mash, mack, mag, tap, tack, tag, dab, damu, dash, thatch, that, nap, nab, gnash, knack, nag, chap, chat, jam, jack, jag, sham, cap, cab, catch, cadge, cash, gap, gab, gash, gang.

EXERCISE XIX.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the first-place short vowel-sound of the second group between them.

Pot, pod, poll, poek, botch, bog, fop, fob, fog, mop, mob, mock, mog, top, Tom, tog, doll, dodge, dock, dog, nob, noll, notch, knock, nog, chop, chock, jot, jog, shop, shock, cop, cob, gob.

EXERCISE XX.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the second-place short vowel-sound of the second group between them.

Puff, put, purr, puck, pug, buff, bomb, but, bud, burr, budge, buck, bug, bung, fum, fur, fudge, muff, mum, mull, much, mush, muck, mug, tub, tough, touch, tush, tuck, tug, tongue, dub, duff, dove, dumb, doth,

dull, Dutch, duck, dug, dung, thumb, thug, numb, null, nudge, chub, chough, chum, chuck, jut, jug, shove, cup, cub, cuff, come, cull, cur, gum, gull, gush.

EXERCISE XXI.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the third-place short vowel-sound of the second group between them.

Put, pull, push, bull, bush, book, full, took, nook, shook.

EXERCISE XXII.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the first-place diphthong-sound—i in bile—between them.

Pied, pile, pike, bite, bide, bile, fife, five, file, fire, vile, mile, mire, type, time, tithes, tile, tire, dive, dime, dire, dike, knife, chime, chide, jibe, shire, chyle, guile.

EXERCISE XXIII.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the first-place diphthong-sound—oi in boil—between them.

Boyd, boil, foil, moil, toil, Doyle, coif, coil.

EXERCISE XXIV.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with the third-place diphthong-sound—ou in mouth—between them.

Pouch, pout, bout, bowed, foul, vouch, mouth, mouth, jowl, cowl, couch, gouge.

EXERCISE XXV.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with a vowel-sound before them.

Aped, eighth, aged, oped, inch, ink, itched, etched, edged, apt.

EXERCISE XXVI.

Containing words of four sounds, including the aspirate—two consonant-sounds preceded by a vowel-sound, aspirated.

Heaped, haunch, hoped, hooped, hipped, hitched, hinge, hedged, hopped, hatched, hanged, hank, hopped, husk, hunch, hunk.

EXCEPTION II. TO RULE IV.—When the consonant-sound *l* is the *first* consonant in a monosyllable, the consonant-sign *l* is struck up; not only when it is the only consonant-sign in the word, as stated in Exception I. to Rule IV., but also when it is followed by other consonant-signs. When it is the *last* sound

heard in a word in which there are other consonant-sounds, it follows the general rule, and is struck down.

NOTE.—The student having got thus far, is supposed to be so familiar with the vowel-sounds as to render it no longer necessary to arrange the exercises with reference to them. The words will not, therefore, be hereafter classified, with reference to the vowel sounds contained in them, except when such classification does not interfere at all with more important ones. In the following Exercise, and in some of the succeeding ones, the classes of words containing the same vowel-sound are merely marked by a colon and dash. In others, even this is not done.

EXERCISE XXVII.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with a vowel-sound between them, the first consonant-sound being l.

Leap, leaf, leave, leer, leach, liege, leak, league :—Lave, lame, lathe, lair, lake :—Laugh, lath :—Lawk, long :—Lope, lobe, loaf, loam, loth, loathe, lore :—Loop, loom :—Lip, live, limb, lick, ling :—Letch, ledge, leg :—Lap, lamb, latch, lack, lag, lang :—Lop, lob, loll*, lodge, lock, log :—Luff, love, lum, lull*, luck, lug, lung :—Look :—Life, live, lime, lithe, lyre, like.

EXERCISE XXVIII.

Containing nine words, in which the vowel-sound precedes both consonant-sounds in each word. The last five words are aspirated. The l-sign is struck up, as usual, it being the first consonant-sound heard.

Ilk, elf, elm, elk, help, helve, helm, health, hulk.

EXCEPTION III. TO RULE IV.—The consonant-sound *r* is sometimes represented by the same sign as that employed to represent the *ch*. It is then always struck up, and is therefore called the *r-up-stroke*. It is never used unless there is at least one other alphabetic consonant-sign in the word, the connection with which shows that it is made by an upward movement of the pen, so that it cannot be mistaken for the *ch*-sign, which is always made down according to Rule IV.

The alphabetic consonant-sign for *r* is always used, struck down, according to the general rule (IV.), *first*, when there is no other consonant-sound in the word, (see Exercises I. and II. ;) and *secondly*, when the *r* is the *last* consonant-sound in a

* In these two words the first *l* is struck up, and the last down. Here, and in many other similar cases, the inclination of the sign must be a little varied from forty-five degrees; otherwise the pen, in going up and down, would pursue the same track.

(monosyllabic) word which has other consonant-sounds. The remaining cases in which the *r*-up-stroke is or is not used, are pointed out in the following Rules and Exercises.

When *r* is the first consonant-sound in a word, it is represented by the alphabetic sign, according to the general rule (IV.), if the consonant-sound immediately following it is *m*, *l*, *r*, *k*, or *g*, but by the up-stroke when followed by any other consonant-sound.

EXERCISE XXIX.

Containing words of two consonant-sounds with a vowel between them—the first consonant-sound in each word being r, which must be represented by the alphabetic sign.

Beam, Rome, room, rim, ram, rum, rhyme, reel, rail, roll, rule, rill, roil, rear, rare, roar, wreak, rake, rick, reck, rack, rock, ruck, rook, rogue, rig, rag, rug.

EXERCISE XXX.

In the six following words, the vowel-sound precedes both consonant-sounds, in each word. The last three words are aspirated. The consonant-sound r is represented by the alphabetic sign.

Arm, ark, earl:—harm, hark, hurl.

EXERCISE XXXI.

Containing words of two consonant-sounds with a vowel between them—the first consonant-sound in each word being r, which must be represented by the r-up-stroke.

Reap, rape, rope, rip, rap, ripe, robe, rib, rob, rub, reef, roof, rough, rise, reeve, rave, rove, rive, roup, wreath, wrath, wroth, Ruth, wreathe, writhe, reach, roach, rich, retch, rage, ridge, rash, rush, rouge, wrong, ring, rang, rung.

EXERCISE XXXII.

In the eight following words the vowel-sound precedes both consonant-sounds, in each word. The last three words are aspirated. (The consonant-sound r must be represented by the r-up-stroke.)

Arch, orb, herb, earth, urge:—Harp, harsh, hearth.

EXCEPTION IV. TO RULE IV.—The *sh*-sign ordinarily follows the general rule (IV.), and is struck down. But in the eight words in the following exercise, both consonant-signs are struck up; the *l* in the last five words not conforming to the

direction in Exception II. to Rule IV., which says that when *l* is the last consonant-sound in a monosyllable in which there are other consonant-sounds, the *l*-sign must be struck down.

EXERCISE XXXIII.

Containing eight words of two consonant-sounds, with a vowel between—both consonant-signs being struck up.

Leash, lash, lush, shale, shawl, shoal, shell, shall.

RULE XXI.—If any consonant-sound which is represented by a straight-line consonant-sign, (namely, *p, b; t, d; ch, j; k* or *g,*) occurs twice in a word, with no other consonant coming between the two sounds resulting from such repetition, the straight line which represents the single sound is merely prolonged to twice its ordinary length, and is called a double straight-line consonant-sign. If one of these sounds is followed in like manner by the other sound of the same couple, that is, the *p* by *b*, or the *b* by *p*, etc., the double-length sign is also written in the same manner, the end which represents the whispered sound being made light and the other heavy; the light sign gradually swelling into the heavy one, so as not to form a shoulder between them. The *inclined* and *perpendicular* double straight-line consonant-signs are begun the length of one sign above the line, and extend the length of the other sign below it.

EXERCISE XXXIV.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonants with a vowel between them; the two consonant-sounds being the same, or belonging to the same couple, and being represented by a double straight-line consonant-sign.

Peep, pape, pope, poop, pip, pap, pop, pup, pipe:—Babe, bib, bob, bub:—Judge:—Keek, cake, caulk, coke, kick, cock, cook:—Gig, gag, gog:—Keg, cag, cog:—Gawk.

EXERCISE XXXV.

*Containing four sounds—three consonant-sounds with a vowel-sound after the first consonant-sound. For the method of writing the *l* and *r* at the commencement of some of these words, re-read Exception II. to Rule IV., and the last paragraph of Exception III. to Rule IV. All the other consonant-signs follow the general rule (IV.)*

Donged, thonged, longed, wronged, pink, fifth, finch, mink, tink, tinged,

dinged, think, link, ringed, nymph, chink, jink, kink, depth, length, banged, bank, fanged, tank, dank, danged, thank, lank, rank, shank, rhomb, conch, punk, bunged, bunk, funk, monk, tongued, tunk, rhumb, chunk, junk, ninth.

RULE XXII.—When the *l* or *r* comes between two other consonant-sounds in the same word, it is sometimes written according to the general rule, and is sometimes struck up, according as the beauty and facility of the writing will be promoted by one or the other mode. When the *l*, *r*, or *sh*-sign is to be struck up, the letter *l*, *r*, or *sh* will hereafter be italicised in the printing.

EXERCISE XXXVI.

Containing words of four sounds—three consonant-sounds with a vowel-sound after the first consonant-sound. The l in all of these words is italicised, to show that it is struck up.

Bilge, bilk, film, filth, filch, milch, milk, pelf, belch, delf, delve, realm, palp, pulp, bulb, bulge, bulk, gulp, gulf.

EXERCISE XXXVII.

Containing words of four sounds—three consonant-sounds with a vowel-sound coming after the first consonant-sound. The r in these words must be represented by the alphabetic sign.

Park, bark, farm, lark, shark, cark, form, fork, cork, pork, berg, firm, term, shirk, kirk.

EXERCISE XXXVIII.

Containing words of four sounds—three consonant-sounds with a vowel-sound coming after the first consonant-sound. The r in these words is italicised, to show that the r-up-stroke should be used.

Parch, barb, barge, march, marsh, mark, dark, charge, sharp, carp, carve, garb, torch, Thorp, corb, gorge, porch, forth, forge, perch, purge, birth, birch, mirth, merge, turf, Turk, dearth, dirge, dirk, curb, curve, girth, gurge.

EXERCISE XXXIX.

Containing seven words in which the first two consonant-signs in each word are both struck up. The sh and l are both italicised, to show that they are struck up.

Shield, shawled, shoaled, shelled, shalt, shelf, shelve.

CHAPTER II.

CONTAINING RULES AND EXERCISES ILLUSTRATING THE METHOD OF WRITING ALL THE MONOSYLLABLES OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN WHICH USE IS MADE OF THE *s* OR *z*-CIRCLE, THE *st* OR *zd*-LOOP, THE *n*-HOOK, THE *ns*-CIRCLE, AND THE *nst*-LOOP.

RULE XXIII.—When a word ends in the sound *s* or the sound *z*, the circle is always used instead of the alphabetic *s*-sign or *z*-sign. The circle is made light to represent *s*, and heavy to represent *z*; but in rapid writing no attention is paid to this distinction, which is more difficult to be observed in forming a circle than any other phonographic sign. In rapid writing, therefore, the circle is made, without any attention to this point, to represent either *s* or *z*, the context always determining whether the word is intended for *piece* or *pease*, *lace* or *lays*, etc. It is well, however, to observe the distinction when not writing rapidly.

NOTE I.—The alphabetic consonant-signs, the *r*-up-stroke, and other signs of the same length, are called long or full-length consonant-signs, to distinguish them from the double-length consonant-signs on the one hand, and from all shorter signs on the other.

NOTE II.—In the subsequent Exercises, words containing the sounds *l*, *r*, and *sh*, will be mingled indiscriminately with the others, those letters being merely italicised in the print, when the signs representing them are to be struck up, in order to call the attention of the student to that point.

RULE XXIV.—It will be remembered, that by the general rule (IV.) perpendicular and inclined consonant-signs are struck down, and that the exceptions to this rule relate only to the *l*, *r*, and *sh*-signs, (the *r* having a second form, called the *r*-up-stroke.) Now, the circle in the beginning, end, or

middle of a word, does not affect either the rule or the exceptions, with reference to the direction of the long consonant-signs to which it is joined.

EXERCISE XL.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds with a vowel-sound or a diphthong-sound between them, the last consonant-sound being s or z, which is to be represented by the circle. The vowel or diphthong-sign in each word must be written under a long horizontal consonant-sign, and to the right of a perpendicular or inclined one, in the same manner as if there were no circle attached to it.

Piece, pease, bees, fees, v's, tease, d's, these, lease, lees, z's, niece, knees, cheese, g's, keys, geese:—Pace, pays, base, bays, face, fays, vase, mace, maize, dace, days, lace, lays, race, rays, neighs, chase, chaise, case, k's, gaze:—Pass, pa's, bass, mass, ma's, lass, Cass, gas:—Pause, boss, foss, voss, moss, maws, toss, taws, daws, thaws, loss, laws, Ross, raws, gnaws, chaws, jaws, shaws, caws, goss, gauze:—Pose, boce, bows, fues, vose, mows, toes, dose, does, those, lows, roes, knows, chose, Joe's, shows, goes:—Moose, two's, loose, lose, noose, choose, shoes, coos, goose:—Phiz, miss, 'tis, this, Liz, kiss:—Bess, mess, less, chess, jess, guess:—Pus, buss, buzz, fuss, fuzz, muss, does, thus, coz, Gus:—Pies, brys, vico, vies, mice, ties, dice, dies, thighs, lice, lies, rice, rise, nice, nighs, shies, guise:—Poise, boyce, boys, voice, toys, noise, choice, Joyce joys:—Pows, bowse, bows, kows, mouse, mows, touse, douse, louse, louse, rouse, rouse, chouse, cows.

EXERCISE XLI.

Containing words of three and four sounds—two consonant-sounds, the last represented by the circle, and both preceded by a vowel or diphthong with or without the aspirate.

Eaves, eats, eels, ekes:—Apes, aims, eights, aids, ails, airs, aches:—Alms:—Oughts, awls, awns:—Opes, oafs, oats, odes, oath's, oaths, ores, owns, oaks:—Ils, ills, inns, ebbs, f's, m's, ells, n's, eggs:—Abs, adds, Ann's, axe:—Odds, ox:—Ups, erse, errs:—Ides, isles:—Oils:—Outs, owls, hours:—Heaps, heaves, heats, heeds, heals, hears:—Hames, hates, hails, hairs, hakes:—Halves:—Hulls, horse, hawks:—Hopes, homes, holes, hoarse, hones, hoax:—Hoops, hoofs, hoots:—Hips, hymns, hits, hills:—Hems, heads, hence, hens:—Haps, hams, hats, hacks, hags, hangs:—Hops, hobs, hods, houghs, hogs:—Hubs, huffs, hums, huts, hulls, hearse, her's, hugs:—Hoods, hooks:—Hives, heights, hides, hires:—Hoyle's, howls.

EXERCISE XLII.

Containing words having four sounds—three consonant-sounds, the last of which is s or z, to be written by the circle, and a vowel-sound following the first consonant-sound.

Peats, peals, pierce, piers, peaks, beeves, beams, beats, beads, biers,

beaks, fiels, feels, fierce, fears, veers, meals, teems, teeth, teethes, tierce,
tears, Teague's, deeps, deems, deals, dears, thief's, thieves, themes, leaps,
leafs, leaves, leers, leaks, leagues, reaps, reefs, reeves, reams, wreaths,
wreathes, reels, rears, reeks, neaps, nieves, kneels, nears, chiefs, cheats,
cheers, cheeks, jeers, sheeps, sheafs, sheaves, sheaths, sheathes, shears,
keeps, keels, gears:—Paves, pates, pails, pairs, bates, bathes, bales, bears,
bakes, fame's, fails, fares, vales, maims, mails, mares, makes, tapes, tames,
tales, tares, takes, dames, dales, dares, theirs, laves, lames, lathes, lairs,
lakes, rapes, raves, rails, rakes, napes, knaves, names, nails, chafes, chairs,
jades, jails, shapes, shaves, shames, shares, shakes, capes, caves, cares,
games:—Palms, path's, paths, parse, balms, bars, farce, ma'am's, mars,
tars, laughs, lath's, laths, wraths, chaffs, chars, jars, calf's, calves, calms,
cars, gapes, gaffs:—Palls, balls, baulks, false, falls, moth's, moths, mauls,
morse, talks, tongs, daubs, dorse, Dorr's, Thor's, chalks, shawls, coughs,
calls, corse, galls:—Poles, pours, pokes, boats, bowls, boars, foams, foals,
force, fours, folks, mopos, moles, topes, tomes, tolls, domes, doles, doors,
lopes, lobes, loaf's, loaves, loams, loathes, ropes, robes, roves, roams, rolls,
roars, rogues, knolls, cores, chokes, Jove's, jokes, shoals, copes, coves,
combs, coals, coarse, cores, goals, gores:—Pools, poor's, booms, boots,
booth's, booths, bourse, boors, fools, moves, moors, tombs, tooth's, tools,
tears, dooms, loops, looms, roofs, rooms, coops, coomb's, cools:—Pits,
piths, pills, picks, pigs, bits, bids, bills, fips, fibs, fix, figs, miffs, mills,
mix, tips, tiffs, tills, ticks, dips, dims, dix, digs, dings, thicks, things,
lips, lives, limbs, licks, rips, ribs, rims, rills, ricks, rigs, rings, nips, nibs,
nicks, chips, chills, chicks, jills, jigs, ships, Kipp's, kith's, kills, kings,
gives, gills:—Pets, pecks, pegs, bets, beds, bells, becks, begs, fells,
vex, Thames, tells, deaths, dells, decks, legs, pecks, necks, checks,
gems, jets, shells:—Pads, packs, pangs, bats, backs, bags, fags, fangs,
maps, mabs, Max, Mag's, taps, tacks, tags, dabs, damns, laps, lambs, tax,
lags, raps, rams, racks, rags, naps, nabs, knacks, nags, chaps, chats, jams,
jucks, jags, shams, caps, cabs, gaps, gabs, gangs:—Pots, pods, Poll's, pox,
botts, box, bogs, fops, fobs, fox, fogs, vox, mops, mobs, mocks, tops, dolls,
docks, dogs, lops, lobs, lolls, locks, logs, robs, knobs, Noll's, knocks,
noggs, chops, chocks, jobs, jogs, shops, shocks, cops, cobs, gobs:—Puffs,
puts, pulse, purse, purrs, Puck's, pugs, puffs, bombs, butts, buds, burrs,
bucks, bugs, bangs, furze, verse, mums, muffs, mulls, mucks, mugs, tubs,
terse, tacks, tugs, tongues, dubs, duffs, doves, dunge, dulls, ducks, thumbs,
thugs, luffs, loves, lulls, lucks, lugs, lungs, rubs, rums, rugs, numbs, nurse,
nux, chubs, chums, chucks, jugs, shoves, cups, cubs, cuffs, comes, culls,
curse, curs, gums, gulls:—Puts, pulls, bulls, books, falls, looks, rooks,
nooks:—Piles, pikes, bites, bides, biles, fifes, fives, files, miles, types,
times, tithes, tiles, tires, dives, dimes, dykes, life's, lives, times, likes,
rives, rhymes, knife's, knives, chimes, chides, jibes, guiles:—boils, foils,
moil's, toils, Doyle's, coifs, coils:—Pouts, doubts, fowls, mouth's, mouths,
jowls, cowls.

EXERCISE XLIII.

Containing words of four sounds—three consonant-sounds, the last of which is s or z represented by the circle, and the other two by a double-length consonant-sign.

Peeps, popes, poops, pips, paps, pops, pups, pipes:—Babes, bibs, bobs, bubs:—Keeks, cakes, coax, kicks, cocks, cooks:—Gigs, gags, gogs:—Kegs, cags, cogs:—Gawks.

EXERCISE XLIV.

Containing words of four sounds—three consonant-sounds, the last of which is s or z represented by the circle, and a vowel-sound preceding them all.

Eighths:—Asps, asks, arms, arks:—Orbs:—Inks:—Elfs, elves, elms, eiks:—Herbs, earth's, earls, hasps, harps, harms, harks:—Helps, helves, helms, healths:—Husks, hulks:—Hearths, hurls, hunks.

EXERCISE XLV.

Containing words of five sounds—four consonant-sounds, the last of which is s or z represented by the circle, and a vowel-sound coming after the first consonant-sound.

Pinks, fifths, minks, tinks, thinks, lynx, nymphs, chinks, jinks, kinks, depths, lengths, banks, tanks, thanks, ranks, shanks, rhombs, conchs, bunks, funks, monks, tunks, rhumbs, chunks, junks, ninths:—Bilks, films, fiths, milks, pelts, delts, delves, realms, palps, calx, pulps, bulbs, bulks, gulps, gulls:—Parks, barks, farms, larks, sharks, cars, forms, forks, corks, Burke's, bergs, firms, terms, shirks, kirks:—Barbs, marks, darks, sharps, carps, carves, garbs, Thorp's, corpse, corbs, fourths, births, mirths, turfs, Turks, dirths dirks, curbs, curves, girths:—Shields, shelf's, shelves.

RULE XXV.—When there are several consonant-sounds in a monosyllable, a middle one being *s* or *z*, the circle must be used for it. Between two *straight-line consonant-signs running in the same direction*, as in the word *cash*, the circle is turned on the same side as if there were but one long consonant-sign; that is, upon *the right hand* of perpendicular and inclined consonant-signs, and *above* horizontals. If either one of the long consonant-signs is a *curve*, as in the word *Fisk*, the circle must be turned so as to come on the inner or concave side of the curve. If the long consonant-signs are both straight lines, but run in different directions, so as to form an angle, as in the word *bask*, the circle is struck so as to bring it on the *outer* side of the angle. The circle must be made without raising the pen, and without the appearance of being mended on.

EXERCISE XLVI.

Containing words of four sounds—or five—three consonant-sounds, the middle one being s or z represented by the circle, and a vowel-sound coming after the first consonant-sound, with the same words followed by another s or z-sound also represented by the circle.

Bask, basks, mask, masks, task, tasks, rasp, rasps, cask, casks, gasp, gasps, mosque, mosques, bisk, bisks, Fisk, Fisks, disc, discs, *li*s, *li*sps, risk, risks, desk, desks, tusk, tusks, dusk, dusks, rusk, rusks, cusp, cusps.

RULE XXVI.—When a word ends in the consonants *st* or *zd*, and is preceded by another consonant in the same word, that combination (*st* or *zd*) is represented by a *loop*, one half the length of an alphabetic consonant-sign, which loop is joined to the end of the long consonant-sign representing the preceding consonant-sound in the same manner as the *s*-circle is joined, and like the *s*-circle it may be thickened, in deliberate writing, for the spoken sounds *zd*, though the pains is not taken to do this in rapid writing. The vowel is then written in the same manner as if the loop were the *s*-circle.

EXERCISE XLVII.

Containing words of four sounds—three consonant-sounds, the last two being st or zd represented by the loop, and a vowel-sound coming after the first consonant-sound.

Pieced, paste, past, paused, post, posed, pest, poised:—Beast, baste, bossed, boast, best, bust, buzzed, boost, boozed, bowsed:—Feast, faced, fast, Faust, fist, fized, fussed, foist:—Vast, vest, voiced:—Mazed, mast, mossed, most, mist, messed, must, moist, moused:—Teased, taste, tossed, toast, test, toused:—Dosed, dozed, dust, doused:—Leased, laced, last, lost, loosed, list, lest, lust, loused:—Raced, raised, roast, roost, wrist, rest, rust, roused, roused:—Nosed, nest, noised:—Chaste, chest, choused:—Jist, jest, just, joist:—Cased, cast, cost, caused, coast, kissed:—Gazed, gassed, gauzed, ghost, guest, gust:—Hoaxed.

RULE XXVII.—When the consonant-combination *st* or *zd* is followed, at the end of a word, by the *s* or *z*-sound, (as in the pluralized forms of the words in the preceding Exercise,) the combination (*st* or *zd*) is still represented by the loop, and the pen is then carried, without raising it, *across* the long consonant-sign to which the loop is attached, and a circle is formed *upon the other side of it* for the *s* or *z*.

EXERCISE XLVIII.

Containing words of five sounds—four consonant-sounds, the last three being ST or ZD represented by the loop, followed by s or z represented by a circle, and a vowel-sound coming after the first consonant-sound.

Pastes, past's, posts, pests :—Beasts, bastes, boasts, busts :—Feasts, fasts, fists :—Vests :—Masts, mists :—Tastes, toasts, tests :—Dusts :—Lasts, lists, lusts :—Roasts, roosts, wrists, rests, rusts :—Nests :—Chests :—Jests, joists :—Casts, costs, coasts :—Ghosts, guests, gusts.

EXERCISE XLIX.

Containing words of five sounds—four consonant-sounds, the last two being ST or ZD represented by the loop attached to the second long consonant-sound, and a vowel-sound following the first consonant-sound, and written therefore between the two long consonant-signs, (with the same words pluralized.)

Pierced, parsed, farced, forced, coursed, fixed, mixed, vext, text, next, taxed, lapsed, laxed, boxed, foxed, burst, first, thirst, cursed :—Texts, bursts, thirsts.

RULE XXVIII.—When *n* is the last sound in a word in which there is another consonant-sound—that is, when it is not followed by any other consonant or vowel-sound—it is represented by the final *n*-hook, which is made at the end and on the left hand of an inclined or perpendicular straight-line consonant-sign, and at the end and below the two horizontal straight-line consonant-signs, (*k* and *g*,) but always at the end and on the inner or concave side of a curved consonant-sign, let it be which side it may. The vowel is then written solely with reference to the long consonant-sign in the word, precisely as it would be written if there were no *n*-hook attached to it, in the same manner as has been done in the preceding Exercises when the circle or loop is attached to a long consonant-sign.

EXCEPTION V. TO RULE IV.—The *l*-sign is struck up when only followed by an *n*-hook, in the same manner as when only followed by the *s*-circle, and the hook is therefore made at the top.

EXERCISE L.

Containing words of three sounds—two consonant-sounds, the last of which is *n* represented by the *n*-HOOK, and a vowel-sound coming between them. The vowel-sign will, of course, be written after or to the right of the inclined and perpendicular consonant-signs, and below the horizontals, in the same manner as if it were the final *s*-circle instead of the hook.

Pain, pawn, pin, pen, pan, pon, pun, pine:—Bean, bane, bone, boon, been, Ben, ban, bun:—Fane, fawn, fin, fen, fan, fun, fine:—Vane, Vaughan, van, vine:—Mean, mane, moan, moon, men, man, mine:—Teen, ta'en, tone, tin, ten, tan, ton, tun, tine, town:—Dean, Dane, dawn, Doane, Doon, din, den, Dan, don, dun, dine, down:—Thane, thin:—Then, than, thine:—Lean, lane, lawn, loan, loon, Lynn, line, loin:—Rain, roan, wren, ran, run, Rhine:—Known, noon, nan, nou, nun, nine, noun:—Chain, chin:—Jane, Joan, gin, John, join:—Sheen, shown, shoon, shin, shone, shun, shine:—Keen, cane, cone, coon, kin, ken, can, con, kine, coin:—Gain, gone, gun, gown:—Horn, hern*.

RULE XXIX.—When the consonant-combination *ns* or *nz* ends a word in which there is another consonant-sound, (as in the pluralized forms of the words contained in the preceding Exercise,) it is represented by the *ns*-circle, provided the long consonant-sign to which it is to be attached is a straight-line. The *ns*-circle then occupies the same place as the *n*-hook, according to the directions in the last Rule. But in case the long consonant-sign is a curve, the *n*-hook is first made according to the preceding Rule, and the final *s* is then represented by making a small circle within the hook, which circle is generally a little flattened, so as to occupy less room.

EXERCISE LI.

Containing words of four sounds—three consonant-sounds, the last two being *ns* or *nz* and a vowel-sound coming after the first consonant-sound. The vowel-sign is written and the *l*-sign is struck up, as in the preceding Exercise.

Pains, pawns, pins, pence, pens, pans, puns, pines, pounce:—Beans, banes, bones, boons, bins, Ben's, banns, buns, bounce:—Fanes, fawns, fins, fence, fens, fans, fun's, fines:—Vanes, Vaughau's, vans, vines:—Means, manes, manse, moans, moons, mince, men's, mau's, mines:—Teus, tones, tius, tense, tens, taus, tuns, tines, towns:—Deaus, Danes,

* In these two words the vowel precedes both consonants, and is aspirated.

snakes, snath's, snaths, snores, snooks, snips, snibs, sniffs, snicks, snaps, snacks, suags, snobs, snubs, snuffs, snugs, snipes:—Schemes, 'scapes, scales, scarce, scares, skeins, scathes, scars, scopes, scores, scoops, schools, skips, skiffs, skims, skills, scabs, scums, skulls, scowls, scours:—Sparks, spansks, sperms, spunks, sphynx, smirks, slinks, scarps, scarfs, skeips, scalps, skulls, scurfs, skunks:—Spaced, spiced, spoused, sliced, sneezed, snoozed:—Spain, spawn, spoon, spin, span, spun, spine, slain, Sloan, skein, skin, scan:—Spain's, spawns, spoons, spins, spans, spines, skeins, sconce, skins, scans:—Spurn, scorn:—Spurns, scorns.

RULE XXXIII.—If a word commences with the sound *s* or *z* represented by the circle attached to a long consonant-sign, and if a vowel-sound immediately follows the *s* or *z*-sound, and precedes the sound represented by the long consonant-sign, the vowel-sign is written before the long consonant-sign, precisely as it would be if there were no circle and no *s* or *z*-sound. Thus, in the word *seat*, the vowel-sign is written just as if the word were *eat*, and the circle, though apparently coming after it, is still read first.

NOTE.—The words are classified in the following Exercises, as they were in the preceding one.

EXERCISE LVI.

Containing words of which the first sound is s or z, represented by the circle, the vowel-sound being the second sound in each word. The vowel-sign must be written before the first long consonant-sign.

Seam, seat, seed, seethe, cense, seize, seal, zeal, seer, scene, siege, seek, safe, same, sate, sail, sane, sage, sake, salve, psalm, czar, sought, sawed, sawn, sauce, saws, Saul, song, soap, Soph, sowed, sows, sole, sore, sown, zone, soak, soup, sooth, soothe, sous, soon, sip, sieve, sit, siss, sill, sin, sick, sing, set, said, zed, saith, says, sell, sedge, sap, Sam, sat, sad, Sal, sash, sack, Zack, sag, sang, sap, sob, soph, sot, sod, Sol, sock, sup, sum, sir, sun, such, suck, sung, soot, sight, side, scythe, sighs, sign, soil, south, souse, sows, sour:—Sark, silk, singe, sink, zinc, self, sank, solve, su/k, serf, serve, search, surge, circ, sunk:—Seams, seats, seeds, seethes, seals, seers, scenes, seeks, safes, saves, sates, sails, sakes, salves, psalms, czars, Saul's, songs, soaps, soles, sores, zones, soaks, soups, soothes, sips, sieves, sits, sills, since, sins, six, sings, sets, zeds, Seth's, sells, sense, sex, saps, Sam's, Sal's, Zack's, sage, sops, sobs, sots, sods, socks, sups, sums, suds, sirs, suus, sucks, sights, sides, scythes, sires, signs, soils, soures:—Sarks, su/ks, sinks, self's, selves, solves, su/ks, serfs, serves, circs:—Sixth:—Sixths:—Censed, sexed.

RULE XXXIV.—When a word commences with the consonant-combination *st* (or *zd*.) followed by a vowel-sound, which

is in turn followed by a consonant-sound, the *st* or *zd* is represented by the *loop*. The rule that applies to writing the vowel-signs is then precisely the same as that for words commencing with the *s-circle* followed by a vowel-sound—(See Rule XXXIII.)

EXERCISE LVII.

Containing words that commence with the consonant combination st, written with the loop attached to the first consonant-sign following.

Steep, stoop, step, stop, stab, stub, staff, stiff, Steve, stave, stove, steam, stem, state, stote, stet, stout, steed, staid, stowed, stead, stud, stood, styed, s'death, steal, stale, stall, stole, stool, still, style, steer, stare, star, store, stir, stain, stone, stun, stitch, stage, stake, stalk, stoke, stook, stick, stack, stock, stuck, stay, sting, stung :—Stinged, stealth, starve, starch.* stark, staunch, storm, stench, stink, stunk :—Steeps, stoops, steps, stops, stabs, stubbs, staffs, stuffs, Steve's, staves, stoves, steams, stems, states, stoats, steads, studs, steals, stalls, stoles, stools, stills, styles, steers, stares, stars, stores, stirs, stains, stones, stuns, stakes, stalks, stokes, stooks, sticks, stacks, stocks, stags, stings :—Starves, storms, stern, Sterne's.

* The *st-loop*, like the *s-circle*, when prefixed to the *l* or *r-sign*, struck up, is made on the *left* or *upper* side of the *r-up-stroke*, and on the *inner* side of the curved sign for *l*.

CHAPTER III.

CONTAINING ALL THE MONOSYLLABLES OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN WHICH THE IMPROPER DIPHTHONG AND TRIPHTHONG-SOUNDS OCCUR, AND WHICH INVOLVE NO OTHER PRINCIPLES THAN THOSE HERETOFORE EXPLAINED, TOGETHER WITH THOSE MONOSYLLABLES WHICH ARE WRITTEN WITHOUT THE AID OF CONSONANT-SIGNS.

RULE XXXV.—The improper diphthong-signs and the two improper triphthong-signs are written near the consonant-signs to which they belong, and are aspirated, according to the rules for writing the simple vowel-signs and the proper diphthong-signs.

NOTE.—The *w*, *y*, and *h*, are never considered or spoken of, in Phonographic writing, as consonant-sounds, nor the signs for them as consonant-signs.

EXERCISE LVIII.

Comprising all the monosyllables in the English language containing the improper diphthong-sounds and the improper triphthong-sounds of the w-SERIES, the consonant-outlines of which are written according to the principles explained from the commencement of Chapter I. to the end of Chapter II., inclusive.

Twa, (Scotch for two,) sway :—Weep, weave, weed, weal, wean, week, waif, wave, weight, weighed, weighs, wail, wear, wane, wage, wake, wall, war, wash, walk, wove, Woad, woes, wore, woke, woop, woof, womb, wooed, woos, wit, withe, with, will, win, witch, wish, wick, wig, wing, web, wet, wed, well, wen, wedge, wag, wot, wad, was, wan, watch, one, wood, wool, wipe, wife, wive, wight, wide, wise, wile, wire, wine :—Wheat, wheeze, wheel, when, wheys, whale, where, whip, whiff, whim, whit, whizz, which, whig, whet, when, whack, whang, whop, what, whirr, white, whize, whine :—Tweak, queer, quail, quaff, qualm, quash, quoth, twill, twitch, twig, quip, quill, dwell, twang, thwack,

quire :—Waged, wasp, warp, warm, width, wisp, winch, witched, winged, wink, wept, webbed, wealth, welk, wench, wedged, watched, worm, worth, work, wolf, wiped :—Wharf, wharve, whipped, whisk, whizk, wheelk, wheelm, whelp, whanged, whopped, whirl :—Dwarf, twink, twelve, Gwelph :—Warmth :—Twelth :—Quake, quick, quack :—Twa's, (Scotch for twos,) quire, twice :—Weeps, weaves, weeds, weans, weeks, waifs, waves, weights, wades, waits, wears, wanes, wakes, walls, wars, walks, woops, woofs, wombs, wits, withes, wills, wince, wins, wicks, wigs, wings, webs, wets, weds, wells, wens, wax, wags, wots, wads, worse, once, ones, woods, woofs, wipes, wife's, wives, wights, wiles, wires, wines :—Wheats, wheels, whales, whips, whiffs, whims, white, whigs, whets, whence, whacks, whangs, whops, whirrs :—Whites, whifes, whines :—Tweaks, queers, quails, quat's, qualms, twills, twigs, quips, quills, dwells, quells, twangs, thwacks, quires :—Wasps, warps, warms, widths, wisps, winks, wealth's, welks, worms, worths, works, wolf's, wolves :—Wharfs, wharves, whisks, whizks, whelps, wheelms, wheelks, whirls :—Dwarfs, twink's, twelves, Guelphs :—Warmths :—Twelth's :—Quakes, quicks, quacks :—Twist, quizzed, quest :—Twists, quests :—Wined, waxed, worst :—Worst's :—Twixt, Tween, twain, twin, twine, queen, Quinn, Gwynn :—T wins, twines, queens, quince, Quinn's, Gwynn's :—Warn, worn :—Warns.

EXERCISE LIX.

Containing words in which an improper diphthong-sound or triphthong-sound of the W-SERIES, comes after the second consonant-sound in the word, the first being s, represented by the circle.

Squaw :—Squeal, square, squall, squash, squib, squab, squire :—Squelch, squirm :—Squeak :—Squeeze, squaws :—Squeals, squares, squalls, squibs, squills, squabs, squires :—Squirms :—Squeaks :—Squeezed.

EXERCISE LX.

Containing words in which an improper diphthong-sound, or a triphthong-sound of the W-SERIES, comes immediately after the initial consonant-sound s, represented by the s-circle. The diphthong or triphthong-sign must be placed before the long consonant-sign, as by Rule XXXIII.

Sweep, sweet, Swede, swayed, swathe, sways, swale, swear, swain, swath, swore, swoop, swoon, swim, swill, switch, swig, swing, sweat, swell, swam, swag, swang, swop, swab, swad, swan, swum, swung, swipe, swine :—Swarm, swarth, swiuge :—Sweeps, sweets, Swedes, swathes, swales, swears, swains, swaths, swoops, swoons, swims, swills, swigs, swings, sweats, swells, swags, swops, swabs, swads, swans, swipes, swines :—Swarms, swarths :—Sworn.

NOTE.—As the improper diphthong-sounds and the improper triphthong-sounds do not occur so frequently as the simple vowel-sounds and the proper diphthong-sounds, and as therefore the student does not meet them

so often, it is thought advisable to familiarize him with them by presenting to him, in the following Exercise, all of the words of the preceding three lessons, classified, from colon to colon, with sole reference to the diphthong-sounds or triphthong sounds in them.

EXERCISE LXI.

Containing all the words of the three preceding Exercises, rearranged with sole reference to the order of the diphthong and triphthong-sounds.

Weep, weeps, weave, weaves, weed, weeds, weal, wean, weans, week, weeks, wheat, wheats, wheeze, wheel, wheels, when, tweak, tweaks, queer, queers, tween, queen, queens, squeal, squeals, squeak, squeaks, squeeze, squeezed, sweep, sweeps, sweet, sweets, Swede, Swedes:—Sway, waif, waifs, wave, waves, wait, waits, wade, wades, ways, wail, wails, wear, wears, wane, wanes, wage, wake, wakes, wheys, whale, whales, where, quail, quails, waged, quake, quakes, twain, square, squares, swayed, swathe, swathes, sways, swale, swales, sware, swears, swain, swains:—Quaff, quaffs, qualm, qualms:—Twa, twa's, wall, walls, war, wars, wash, walk, walks, quash, wasp, wasps, warp, warps, warm, warms, wharf, wharfs, wharves, dwarf, dwarfs, warmth, warmths, squaw, squaws, squall, squalls, squash, swath, swaths, swarm, swarms, swarth, swarths, warn, warns:—Wove, woad, woes, wore, woke, quoth, worn, swore, sworn:—Woop, whoops, woof, woofs, womb, wombs, wooed, woos, swoop, swoops, swoon, swoons:—Quizz, wit, wits, withe, withes, with, will, wills, win, wince, wins, witch, wish, wick, wicks, wigs, wing, wings, whip, whips, whiff, whiffs, whim, whims, whit, whits, whizz, which, whig, whigs, twill, twills, twitch, twig, twigs, quip, quips, quill, quills, width, widths, wisp, wisps, winch, winged, wink, winks, whipped, whisk, whisks, whirk, whirks, twink, twinks, quick, quicks, twist, twists, quizzed, winced, twixt, twin, twins, Quinn, quince, Quinn's, Gwynn, Gwynn's, squib, squibs, squills, swim, swims, swill, swills, switch, swig, swigs, swing, swings, swinge:—Web, webs, wet, wets, wed, weds, well, wells, wen, weus, wedge, whet, whets, when, whence, dwell, dwells, quell, quells, wept, webbed, wealth, wealth's, welk, welks, wench, wedged, whelp, whelps, helmets, wheelk, wheels, twelve, twelves, Guelph, Guelphs, twelfth, twelfths, quest, quests, sweat, sweats, swell, swells:—Wag, wags, wax, whack, whacks, whang, whangs, twang, twangs, thwack, thwacks, whanged, quack, quacks, waxed, swam, swag, swags, swang:—Wot, wots, wad, wads, was, wan, watch, whop, whops, what, watched, whopped, squab, squabs, swop, swops, swab, swabs, swad, swads, swan, swans:—Worse, one, once, ones, whirr, whirrs, worm, worms, worth, worths, work, works, whirl, whirls, worst, worsts, squirm, squirms, swum, swung:—Wood, woods, wool, wools, wolf, wolf's, wolves:—Twice, wipe, wipes, wife, wife's, wive, wives, wight, wights, wide, wise, wile, wiles, wire, wires, wine, wines, white, White's, white, whites, whine, whines, quire, quires, wiped, twine, twines, squire, squires, swipe, swipes, swine, swines.

EXERCISE LXII.

Comprising all the monosyllables in the English language containing an improper diphthong-sound of the Y-SERIES—the consonant-outlines being written according to the principles explained from the commencement of Chapter I. to the end of Chapter II.

Year, yeau, Yale, yare, yarr, yawl, yawn, yore, yoke, youth, your, yet, yes, yell, yap, yam, yacht, yon, young:—Yark, York, yolk, yelp, yelk, yapped, yerck:—Years, yeans, Yates, yarrs, yawls, yawns, yokes, youth's, youths, yours, yells, yaps, yams:—Yachts:—Young's:—Yarks, Yorks, yolks, yelps, yelks, yerks:—Yarn, yearn:—Yarns, yearns.

EXERCISE LXIII.

Containing the words of the preceding Exercise, rearranged solely with reference to the order of the diphthong and triphthong-sounds.

Year, years, yeau, yeans:—Yates, Yale, yare:—Yarr, yarrs, yark, yarks, yarn, yarns:—Yawl, yawls, York, Yorks, yawn, yawns:—Yore, yoke, yokes, yolk, yolks:—Youth, youth's, youths, your, yours:—Yet, yes, yell, yells, yelp, yelps, yelk, yelks:—Yap, yaps, yapped, yam, yams:—Yacht, yachts, yon:—Young, Young's, yerck, yerks, yearn, yearns.

EXERCISE LXIV.

Containing all the monosyllables in the English language written in Phonography without consonant-signs. The first eleven words, from "he" to "why" inclusive, are written above the line; the next nine, from "a" to "yea" inclusive, on the line, and the last six, from "ah" to "you" inclusive, are written a little below the line.

He, awe, haw, I, high, hoy, we, ye, yaw, Wye, why:—A, hay, oh, hoe, eh, way, whey, wo, yea:—Ah, ha, who, how, woo, you.

CHAPTER IV.

CONTAINING ALL THE MONOSYLLABLES OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE WHICH COMMENCE, WHEN WRITTEN IN PHONOGRAPHY, WITH THE *pl* AND *pr*, OR WITH THE *spl* AND *spr*-SERIES OF CONSONANT-SIGNS, AND WHICH INVOLVE ONLY SUCH OTHER PRINCIPLES AS HAVE BEEN ALREADY EXPLAINED.

RULE XXXVI.—When the consonant-sound *l* is the second sound in a word, and immediately follows another consonant-sound which begins a word, (no vowel-sound going before or coming between them,) as in the words *play*, *cloy*, etc., the two consonant-sounds form a close consonant combination, and the *l-sound*, instead of being written by its proper alphabetic sign, is represented by the *l-hook* attached to the alphabetic sign which represents the first consonant-sound. The *l-hook* is made at the beginning of the alphabetic consonant-sign to which it is attached, and is actually written before the alphabetic sign, although the *l-sound* which it represents is heard after the other consonant. It occupies the same position as the *s-circle* at the beginning of words, namely, at the right hand of the inclined and perpendicular signs and above the horizontals.

NOTE.—The only consonant-sounds with which the *l* enters into combination at the beginning of words, in English, so that the above rule applies, are *p*, *b*, *f*, *k*, and *g*, making the combinations *pl*, *bl*, *fl*, *kl*, and *gl*. These combinations occur elsewhere than at the commencement of words, and are then represented by the *l-hook-signs*, in certain other cases which will be pointed out in subsequent rules,—chiefly, however, in words of more than one syllable, which are not under consideration here.

EXERCISE LXV.

Containing most of the monosyllables of the English language beginning with the PL-SERIES of consonant-signs, and which involve only such other principles as have been heretofore explained.

Plea, play, ply, plough, blow, flee, flay, flaw, flow, fly, Floy, clay, claw, cloy, Clough, glee, glow:—Plague, pledge, splash, plum, plush, pluck, plug, blear, bleach, bleak, blame, Blair, Blake, bloom, black, blotch, block, bluff, blur, blithe, fleam, flame, flail, flair, flake, floor, flip, flitch, fling, flegm, fledge, flesh, flap, flam, flash, flag, flop, flock, flog, flush, flung, flour, cleave, clear, clave, claim, clove, clothe, clove, clip, cliff, cling, clef, clap, clam, clang, club, clutch, clung, climb, glebe, gleam, glaive, glare, globe, gloam, gloom, glib, glyph, glove, glum:—Plank, blink, blank, finch, flank, clinged, clink, clank, clerk:—Please, place, plays, plus, plies, ploughs, blaze, Bloss, blows, blouse, bliss, bless, fleece, flees, flays, floss, flaws, flows, flies, clays, class, clause, close, close, cloys, glees, glaze, glass, gloss, glows:—Plagues, plums, plucks, plugs, bears, blames, Blair's, Blake's, blooms, blacks, blocks, bluffs, blurs, fleams, flames, flails, fares, flakes, floors, flips, flings, flaps, flax, flags, flops, flocks, flogs, flux, flours, cleaves, clears, claims, cloth's, cloths, cloves, clothes, clips, cliffs, clings, clefs, claps, clams, clangs, clubs, climbs, glebes, gleams, glaives, glares, globes, gloams, glooms, glibs, glyphs, gloves:—Planks, blinks, blanks, flanks, clinks, clanks, clerks:—Flask, clasp:—Flasks, clasps:—Pleased, placed, blazed, blast, blessed, fleeced, closed, classed, glazed, glassed, glossed:—Blasts:—Plane, plan, blown, flown, Flynn, clean, clan, clown, glean, glen:—Planes, plans, Flynn's, flounce, cleans, cleanse, clans, clowns, gleans, glance, glens:—Cleansed, glanced.

RULE XXXVII.—When the consonant-sound *r* is the second sound in a word, and immediately follows another consonant-sound which begins the word, (no vowel-sound going before or coming between them,) as in the words *pray*, *cry*, etc., the two consonant-sounds form a close consonant-combination, (as in the similar case of the *l* in the preceding rule,) and the *r*-sound, instead of being written by its proper alphabetic sign, is represented by the *r*-hook attached to the alphabetic sign which represents the first consonant-sound. The *r*-hook is, like the *l*-hook, made at the beginning of, and is written before the consonant-sign to which it is attached, though it is read after it. It is made on the side opposite to that occupied by the *l*-hook, namely, to the left hand of the inclined and perpendicular consonant-signs and between the horizontals.

NOTE.—The consonant-sounds with which *r* enters into combination at the beginning of words, in English, so that the above rule applies, are *p*, *b*, *f*, *t*, *d*, *th*, (light,) *sh*, *k*, and *g*, making the combinations *pr*, *br*, *fr*,

tr, dr, thr, shr, kr, (cr,) and gr. The rules relating to these combinations elsewhere than at the commencement of words, will be given in the proper places.

NOTE 2.—The words in the following exercises continue to be divided into classes by colons and dashes, according to the order in which the several principles involved in the method of writing them, have been successively introduced, in the preceding part of this work.

EXERCISE LXVI.

Containing most of the monosyllables of the English language beginning with the PR-SERIES of consonant-signs, and which involve only such other principles as have been heretofore explained.

Pray, pro, pry, prow, bray, brow, free, fray, fro, fry, frow, tree, tray, trow, try, Troy, dray, draw, dry, three, throw, through, cray, craw, crow, cry, gray, grow:—Preach, prayer, Prague, prong, proof, prove, prin, prick, prig, prog, prime, prow, brief, breve, breathe, breach, brave, rail, break, broth, brawl, broach, broke, brogue, broom, brim, breech, bridge, brick, brig, bring, breath, brag, brush, brook, broil, freak, frame, frail, froth, frith, frill, fresh, from, frock, frog, trail, trough, trope, troth, troll, troop, trip, trim, trill, trick, trap, trash, track, trull, trudge, truck, tripe, tribe, dream, drear, drape, drail, drake, drawl, drove, droll, droop, drip, drill, dredge, dreg, drab, dram, drag, drop, drub, drum, drudge, drug, drive, drouth, thrall, throng, throve, thrill, thresh, thrash, throb, thrum, thrush, thrive, shrieve, shriek, shrove, shrill, shrub, shruff, shrug, shrive, creep, cream, creel, crape, crave, crawl, chrome, croup, crib, crab, cram, crash, crop, crotch, crumb, crutch, crush, crime, grief, grieve, grape, grave, grope, grove, growth, group, groove, grip, grim, grill, grab, grub, gruff, grum, grudge, gripe, grime, growl:—Pronged, prank, briuk, frank, trunk, drink, drank, shrink, shrank, shrunk:—Praise, prose, press, price, prize, prows, breeze, brace, brays, brass, brose, Bryce, browse, brows, freeze, frays, froze, friz, fries, frows, trees, trace, trays, Trow's, tress, truss, trice, tries, Troy's, drays, dross, draws, dress, dries, drowse, threes, Thrace, throws, thrice, crease, crays, cross, craws, crows, cress, cries, grease, grease, grace, graze, grass, gross, grows, grouse:—Prayers, prongs, proofs, proves, prims, pricks, prigs, primes, prowls, briefs, breves, breathes, braves, brails, breaks, broths, brows, brogues, brooms, brims, bricks, brigs, brings, breaths, brags, brooks, broils, freaks, frames, froths, frills, frocks, frogs, traipse, trails, troughs, tropes, troths, trolls, troops, trips, trims, trills, tricks, traps, tracks, trulls, trucks, tripes, tribes, dreams, drapes, drails, drakes, drawls, droves, drolls, droops, drips, drills, dregs, drabs, drams, drags, drops, drubs, drums, drugs, drives, drouths, thralls, throngs, thrills, throbs, thrums, thrives, shrieves, shrieks, shrubs, shruffs, shrugs, shrives, creeps, creams, creels, crapes, craves, crawls, croups, cribs, crabs, crams, crops, crumbs, crimes, griefs, grieves, grapes, graves, gropes, groves, growths, groups, grooves, grips, grills, grabs, grubs, gripes, grimes, growls:—Pranks, brinks, franks, trunks, driuks, shrinks:—Brisk, frisk, crisp, grasp:—Brisks, frisks, crisps, grasps:—Priest, praised, prosed, pressed, priced, prized, breezed, braced, brazed, brassed, breast, browsed,

ased, frost, frizzed, traced, trist, tressed, trust, triced, dressed, drowsed, thrust, creased, crazed, crossed, crest, crust, Christ, greased, graced, grazed, grassed, grist:—Priests, breasts, frosts, trusts, thrusts, crests, crusts, Christs, grists:—Traipsed:—Prawn, prone, brain, brawn, bran, brine, brown, frown, train, drain, drawn, drone, drown, throne, shrine, crane, crone, crown, green, grain, grown, grin, groin:—Prawns, prince, brains, brawns, brans, bronze, brines, browns, frowns, trains, trance, trounce, drains, drones, drowns, thrones, shrines, cranes, crones, crowns, greens, grains, grownns, grins, groins:—Bronzed, tranced, trounced.

EXERCISE LXVII.

Containing the remaining monosyllables of the English language, written with the PL and PR-SERIES of consonant-signs, and which involve only such other principles as have been heretofore explained, consisting of those in which another long consonant-sign, running in the same direction, follows the hook-sign.

Blab, clique, cloak, click, clack, clock, cluck:—Blabs, cliques, cloaks, clicks, clacks, clocks, clucks:—Prop, bribe, creak, croak, crick, crack, crock, crook, Gregg, grog:—Props, bribes, creaks, croaks, cricks, cracks, crocks, crooks, Gregg's, grogs:—Clog, probe, crag:—Clogs, probes, crags.

RULE XXXVIII.—When a monosyllable begins with the sound *s*, and is immediately followed by a consonant-combination which would otherwise be represented by one of the *l*-hook series of consonant-signs, the initial *s*-sound is represented by a small circle folded within the *l*-hook, and a little flattened, so as to make room for it in that position. In writing, the circle is first made, and the pen is then carried from it and brought around in such a manner as to form the hook next, and the long consonant-sign last. These triple consonant-signs are called the *spl*-series of consonant-signs.

EXERCISE LXVIII.

Containing all the monosyllables of the English language in which use is made of the SPL-SERIES of consonant-signs, and which involve only such other principles as have been already explained.

Splash:—Splice:—Spliced:—Spleen:—Spleens.

RULE XXXIX.—When a monosyllable begins with the sound *s*, and is immediately followed by a consonant-combination which would otherwise be represented by one of the *r*-hook series of consonant-signs, the initial *s*-sound is repre-

sented by making the *r-hook*, at the beginning of the long consonant-sign, into a circle, so that the combination *spr* in *spry* is written precisely like *sp* in *spy*, and *skr* in *scrip* like the *sk* in *skip*, except that the circle is upon the opposite side of the long consonant-sign representing the *p* or *k*. In writing, this circle is made first, just as the proper *s-circle* is, at the beginning of a word, and the long sign afterward. The triple consonant-signs of this class are called the *spr-series* of consonant-signs.

EXERCISE LXIX.

Containing all the monosyllables of the English language, in which use is made of the SPR-SERIES of consonant-signs, and which involve only such other principles as have been already explained.

Spree, spray, spry, stray, straw, strow :—Sprague, sprawl, sprig, spring, sprang, sprung, strip, strap, strop, stripe, strife, strove, strive, stream, stroll, stretch, streak, stroke, struck, strike, strong, string, strang, strung, scrape, scrap, scrub, scribe, scruff, scream, scrawl, scroll, screech, scratch :—Strength :—Scream, scrag, scrog :—Sprees, sprays, strays, straws, strows :—Sprague's, sprawls, sprigs, springs, strips, straps, strops, stripes, strifes, strives, streams, strolls, streaks, strokes, strikes, Strong's, strings, scrapes, scrips, scraps, scrubs, scribes, scruffs, screams, scrawls, scrolls :—Strengths :—Screaks, scrags, scrogs :—Stressed :—Sprain, strain, strown, screen :—Sprains, strains, screens.

CHAPTER V.

CONTAINING RULES AND EXERCISES ILLUSTRATING THE METHOD OF WRITING ALL THE MONOSYLLABLES OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN WHICH USE IS MADE OF THE HALF-LENGTH CONSONANT-SIGNS.

RULE XL.—When a monosyllable contains two consonant-sounds, the *last* of which is the sound of *t* or *d*, either of these sounds (*t* or *d*) is expressed by writing the *first* consonant-sign in the word *half its usual length*. If the vowel-sound or diphthong-sound comes *between* the two consonant-sounds, the vowel-sign or diphthong-sign is placed *after* the half-length consonant-sign; that is, *on the right of it*, if it is perpendicular or inclined, and *below* it, if it is horizontal; but if the vowel or diphthong-sound comes *before both* consonant-sounds, the vowel or diphthong-sign is placed *before* the half-length consonant-sign, that is, *on the left of it*, if it is perpendicular or inclined, and *above* it, if it is horizontal. Three positions are assumed for the vowel-signs, that is, at the beginning, middle, and end of a half-length consonant-sign, in the same manner as if it were full length.

NOTE.—The context will always determine for the reader, whether a half-length *f* is intended for *ft* or *fd*, a half-length *k* for *kt* or *kd*—that is, whether a word is intended for *feet* or *feed*, *fate* or *fade*, *coat* or *code*, etc., etc.

RULE XLI.—Rule VIII., which states that when a word has only one horizontal consonant-sign, it is written above the line, if the vowel-sign is a first-place one, and otherwise on the line, together with the note on the eighth page, which extends this rule to all consonant-outlines composed of horizon-

tal consonant-signs, not only applies to the horizontal half-length consonant-signs as well, but is so extended as to include *all* half-length consonant-signs. The reason of this is, that a half-length consonant-sign, even when perpendicular, or inclined, does not *fill* the space of the line of writing, and must be placed either at the top or bottom of it; it goes, therefore, at the top, if the vowel-sign is a first-place one; otherwise at the bottom.

EXERCISE LXX.

Containing words of two consonant-sounds represented by a half-length consonant-sign—the vowel in some words coming between, and in others preceding both consonants.

Feet, feed, fate, fade, fought, food, fit, fid, fed, fat, foot, fight, aft, oft, haft, hoofed, heft, huffed, waft, whiffed:—Vote, vat, vied, void, vowed, heaved, halved, hived, weaved, waved, wived:—Teat, taught, tote, towed, tit, Ted, tot, Todd, tut, tight, tied, toyed, twit:—Deed, date, doat, did, debt, dead, dad, dot, Dodd, died, doit, doubt, Dwight:—Thought, thawed:—That:—East, iced, oust, haste, hast, host, hissed, hoist, waste, wist, west, wast, whist, yeast:—Eased, oozed, hazed, housed, wheezed, whizzed:—Sheet, shade, shoat, showed, shoot, shoed, shed, shad, shot, shod, shut, should, shied, shout, hashed, hushed, washed, wished:—Keyed, Kate, Cade, caught, cawed, coat, code, coot, cooed, kit, kid, cat, cad, cot, cod, cut, cud, could, kite, coit, coyed, cowed, eked, ached, hawked, yoked, hacked, houghed, hooked, quote, quit, quid, quod, quite, waked, walked, wicked, whacked:—Gate, gaud, goat, goad, get, gad, got, god, gut, good, guide, gout, egged, hugged, wigged, wagged.

EXCEPTION TO RULE XL.—The consonant-signs *m*, *l*, *r*, and *n*, when made half-length and *light*, represent *mt*, *lt*, *rt*, and *nt*; but they are made half-length and *heavy* to represent *md*, *ld*, *rd*, and *nd*. The rules for striking the full-length *l* and *r*, *up* or *down*, apply here to the light signs only.

EXERCISE LXXI.

Containing words of two consonant-sounds represented by the half-length M, L, R, or N, made light or heavy according as the last consonant-sound in the word is T or D—the vowel in some words coming between, and in others preceding both consonants.

Meet, mate, moat, moot, mit, met, mat, might, humped:—Mead, made, Maud, mode, mood, mid, mad, mud, mowed, aimed, hymned, hemmed, hummed, wombed, whimmed, yammed:—Leet, late, lit, let, lot, light, lout, ult, halt, hoit, hit, wilt, welt:—Lead, lade, laud, load, lid, led, lad, Lud, lied, Lloyd, loud, ailed, awled, old, oiled, healed, hailed, hauled,

hold, held, hulled, howled, wield, wailed, walled, willed, weld, wooled, wild, wheeled, whaled, whiled, yield, yawled, yelled:—Rate, wrought, wrote, root, writ, rat, rot, rut, write, rout, art, heart, hurt, wart, wort:—Reed, rayed, road, rood, rid, red, rod, ride, eared, aired, oared, haired, hard, hoard, heard, hired, weird, ward, word, wired, whirred, yard:—Neat, nought, note, knit, net, gnat, not, nut, night, knout, aunt, ant, oint, haunt, hint, hunt, want, Windt, went, wont:—Need, neighed, gnawed, node, Ned, nod, awned, owned, end, and, honed, hand, hind, hound, weaned, waned, wound, wind, wend, wand, wind, wound, whined, yeaned, yawned.

RULE XLII.—When the sound *s* or *z* is added to the class of words contained in the two preceding exercises, it is represented by the circle *s* at the end of the half-length consonant-sign. The words are vocalized according to Rule XL., as if there were no circle at the end.

EXERCISE LXXII.

Containing words written with a half-length consonant-sign and a circle at the end—the vowel or diphthong in some cases coming after, and in other cases before, the first consonant.

Feats, feeds, fates, fades, fits, fids, fats, foots, fights, hafts, hefts, wafts:—Votes, vats, voids:—Teats, totes, toads, toots, tits, teds, tots, tods, tuts, tights, tides, Tweed's twits:—Deeds, dates, doats, debts, dad's, Dodd's, dots, duds, doits, doubts, Dwight's:—Thoughts:—Ousts, hastes, hosts, hoists, wastes, wists, West's, whists:—Sheets, shades, shoats, shoots, sheds, shads, shots, shuts, shouts:—Keats, Kate's, Cade's, coats, codes, coots, kits, kids, cats, cads, cots, cods, cuts, cuds, kites, coits, quotes, quits, quids, quods:—Gates, gauds, goats, goads, gets, gads, gods, guts, goods, guides, gouts:—Meets, mates, moats, moots, mits, mats, mites:—Meads, maids, modes, moods, muds:—Leets, lets, lots, lights, louts, halts, Holt's, hilts, waltz, wilts, welts:—Leads, lades, lauds, loads, lids, leads, lads, Lud's, Lloyd's, holds, wields, welds, wilds, yields:—Rates, roots, writs, rats, rots, ruts, writes, routs, arts, hearts, hurts, warts, worts:—Reads, roads, roods, rids, reds, rods, rides, hoards, herds, weirds, wards, words, yards:—Neats, haunts, notes, knits, nets, gnats, knots, nuts, nights, knouts, oints, haunts, hints, huunts, wants:—Needs, nodes, Ned's, nods, ends, ands, hands, hinds, hounds, wounds, winds, wends, wands, winds:—Midst,* waltzed.*

* These two words are written with the *st-loop* at the end of the half-length consonant-sign.

EXERCISE LXXIII.

Containing words which end in two consonant-sounds, the last of which is T or D; and which, when written in Phonography, end therefore in a half-length consonant-sign representing those two last consonant-sounds, which is preceded by one or more long consonant-signs.

Moped, mapped, mopped, topped, tipped, tapped, topped, typed, dipped, leaped, loped, looped, lipped, lapped, lopped, reaped, raped, roped, ripped, rapped, nipped, napped, chipped, chapped, chopped, shaped, shipped, shopped, caped, coped, cooped, kept, capped, copped, cupped, quipped, gaped, hasped, helped, harped, warped, whelped, yelped:—Fibbed, fobbed, mobbed, daubed, dabbed, dubbed, lobed, robed, ribbed, robbed, rubbed, nibbed, nabbed, knobbed, knobbed, jibbed, jobbed, jibed, cobbed, cubbed, gabbed, gobbed, orbed:—Puffed, buffed, fiefed, feoffed, fided, miffed, muffed, theft, laughed, loft, loafed, lift, left, luffed, reefed, raft, roofed, rift, rest, roughed, knifed, chafed, chaffed, shift, shaft, coughed, cuffed, coifed, quaffed, gift:—Paved, moved, dived, thieved, leaved, laved, lived, loved, lived, reeved, raved, roved, rived, sheaved, shaved, shoved, caved, coved, wharved:—Pimped, pumped, bumped, vamped, mumped, tempt, tumped, damped, dumped, thumped, limped, lumped, ramped, romped, rumped, champed, chumped, jumped, camped:—Palmed, beamed, balmed, boomed, bombed, famed, foamed, maimed, mummied, teemed, tamed, tomed, tombed, timed, deemed, domed, doomed, dimmed, dammed, thumbled, lamed, loamed, loomed, limbed, lamed, lamed, reamed, roamed, roomed, rimmed, rammed, rhymed, named, numbed, chummed, chimed, gemmed, jammed, shammed, calmed, combed, qualmed, gamed, gummed, armed, harmed, helmed, warmed, wormed, whe/med:—Lathed, earthed:—Bathed, lathed, loathed, wreathed, writhed:—Poult, pelt, bolt, built, belt, fault, felt, vault, malt, molt, milt, melt, tilt, dolt, dwelt, lilt, knelt, jolt, jilt, colt, kilt, quilt, guilt:—Peeled, paled, palled, polled, pulled, piled, baled, balled, bold, build, boiled, field, failed, fold, fooled, filled, felled, fullid, filed, fowled, veiled, mealed, mailed, mauled, mould, milled, mulled, miled, moiled, tailed, told, tilled, tiled, toiled, twilled, doled, dulled, dwelled, lolled, lulled, reeled, railed, rolled, rilled, roiled, kneeled, nailed, nolled, knelled, chilled, child, keeled, called, cold, cooled, killed, culled, cowled, quailed, quilled, quelled, galled, gold, gild, geld, gulled, guiled, hurled, whirled:—Part, port, pert, burt, mart, tart, dirt, thwart, chart, shirt:—Peered, paired, pard, poured, beard, bared, bard, bird, board, feared, fared, ford, furred, fired, veered, marred, moored, mired, tarred, toward, tired, dared, dard, third, reared, roared, neared, nard, cheered, chaired, charred, jeered, jarred, sheered, shared, cared, card, cord, cored, curd, queered, geared, guard, gourd, gird:—Peached, poached, pitched, patched, pouched, beached, batched, botched, belched, vouched, mitched, matched, touched, twitched, ditched, thatched, leeched, latched, reached, retched, notched, caught, couched, arched, inched, hunched, winched, wenched:—Paged, budged, fudged, dodged, ledged, lodged, raged, ridged, nudged, caged, kedged, cadged, gaged, gouged, urged, hinged:—Pushed, bushed,

fished, fashed, mashed, dished, dashed, rushed, gnashed, cashed, quashed, gashed, gushed:—Rouged, piqued, poked, picked, pecked, packed, pocked, piked, beaked, baked, balked, beaked, backed, booked, mocked, mucked, talked, ticked, tacked, tucked, tweaked, decked, docked, ducked, dyked, thwacked, reeked, raked, ricked, wrecked, racked, rocked, rucked, rooked, nicked, necked, knocked, cheeked, chalked, choked, checked, joked, shocked, asked, inked, harked, husked, winked, worked, whisked, yarked, yerked:—Pigged, pegged, pugged, begged, bagged, bogged, bugged, fagged, fogged, mugged, tagged, toggled, tugged, twiggled, digged, dogged, rogued, rigged, ragged, rugged, jagged, jogged, jugged:—Gulped, barbed, bulbed, curbed, garbed, turfed, shelved, gulphed, dwarfed, delved, carved, curved, farmed, formed, termed, charmed, shelved, parched, porched, perched, belched, birched, filched, marched, barged, bilged, bulged, forged, dirged, charged, gorged, gurged, pinked, barked, banked, burked, bunked, forked, funked, marked, tunked, dirked, twinked, thanked, larked, linked, ranked, chinked, chunked, jinked, junked, shanked, sharked, shirked, carked, corked, kinked:—Basked, busked, masked, tasked, lisped, rasped, risked, rusked, gasped.

EXERCISE LXXIV.

Containing words of the same forms as those in the preceding Exercise, except that they are followed by the sound of s or z, which is represented by the s-circle attached to the final half-length consonant-sign.

Thefts, lofts, lifts, rafts, rifts, rests, shafts, shifts, gifts:—Tempt:—Poults, pelts, bolts, belts, faults, felts, vaults, malts, molts, milts, melts, tilts, dolts, tilts, jolts, jilts, colts, kilts, guilts:—Builds, fields, folds, moulds, child's, colds, golds, gilds, gelds:—Parts, ports, burts, marts, tarts, darts, dirts, thwarts, charts, shirts:—Pards, beards, bards, birds, boards, fords, towards, dards, thirds, nards, cards, cords, curds, guards, gourds, girds, ducts.

EXERCISE LXXV.

Containing, up to the colon, words having three consonant-sounds, the last two represented by a half-length consonant-sign and the first by the s-circle. From the colon to the end, the words have four sounds—the last also being represented by the s-circle. The vowel-sound comes after the second consonant-sound, and is written after the half-length consonant-sign, precisely as it would be by Rule XL., if the two sounds represented by it were the only consonant-sounds in the word.

Speed, spade, spit, sped, spat, spot, spite, spied, spout, smote, smit, smut, smite, sleet, slate, slayed, slit, slid, sled, slat, slut, slight, slide, snowed, snout, skate, skit, skid, scat, Scot, scut, scud, scout, scowed, squat, squad, skewed:—Speeds, spades, spits, spats, spots, spites, spouts, smuts, smites, sleets, slotes, Slade's, slits, sleds, slats, sluts, slights, slides, snouts, skates, skits, skids, scats, Scots, scuts, scuds, scouts, squats, squads.

EXERCISE LXXVI.

Containing words having five sounds—four consonant-sounds, the first of which is represented by the s-circle, the second by a long consonant-sign, and the last two by a half-length consonant-sign—the vowel or diphthong-sign coming after the full-length consonant-sign. Seven words have the addition of the s-sound represented by the s-circle, and twelve have two long consonant-signs.

Spilt, spelt, spoilt, spooled, spilled, spelled, spiled, spoiled, sport, spirt, speared, spared, sparred, spurred, spoked, specked, spiked, sphered, smoothe~~d~~, smart, smeared, smelt, smelled, smiled, smashed, smoked, smacked, *steeped, sloped, stooped, slipped, slept, slapped, stopped, stabbed, stuffed, sleeved, slaved, slumped, slammed, slimed, slurred, slouched, sledged, snipped, snapped, snibbed, snobbed, snubbed, sniffed, snuffed, sneered, snared, snored, snatched, sneaked, snaked, snicked, snagged, snugged, scaped, scoped, scooped, skipped, scabbed, squibbed, squabbed, scoffed, skiffed, scamped, schemed, skimmed, scummed, scathed, scaled, scald, scold, schooled, skilled, sculled, scowled, squealed, squalled, scared, scarred, scored, scoured, skewered, squared, squired, sketched, scotched, squashed* :—Sports, spirts, smarts, smelts, snifts, scalds, scolds :—Skelped, scalped, scurfed, squirmed, scorched, squelched, scourged, sparked, spanked, spunked, smirked, skunked.

EXERCISE LXXVII.

Containing words in which, when written in Phonography, the first consonant-sign is the s-circle and the second a half-length consonant-sign, or the second a full-length and the third a half-length consonant-sign—the vowel-sound immediately following the initial s-sound, and the vowel-sign being written before the half-length or full-length consonant-sign to which the initial s-circle is joined.

Soaped, sipped, sapped, sopped, supped, swooped, swept, swopped, swiped, sobbed, swabbed, soft, sift, swift, saved, salved, sieved, swamped, seemed, psalmed, summed, swimmied, seethed, soothed, swathed, ceased, sauced, zest, soused, seized, sized, salt, Soult, Celt, swelt, sealed, sailed, sold, silled, celled, soiled, swaled, swilled, swelled, sort, seared, sword, surd, sired, soured, sward, saint, zoned, cent, sinned, send, sand, sunned, signed, sound, swooned, switched, sieged, sedged, sashed, swashed, soaked, sect, sacked, socked, sucked, sagged, swigged :—Singed, zinned, solved, searched, served, surged, swarmed, swunged :—Sifts, swifts, salts, Celts, swelts, sorts, swords, surds, swards, saints, cents, sends, sands, sounds, zounds, sects.

RULE XLIII.—When a consonant-combination which would otherwise be represented by one of the *n-hook* series of consonant-signs is followed by a final *t* or *d*, the *t* or *d* is represented by making the *n-hook-sign* half-length, the *t* or *d* added by

the half-length principle being always read last, *except* the final *s* or *z* represented by the circle, which is, in all cases, read last of all, as in the instance provided for in the following rule. The hook *may* be a little thickened—when a *d*-sound is added, though this is not attended to in rapid writing.

RULE XLIV.—When a combination of consonants which would otherwise be represented by one of the *n*-hook series of consonant-signs, made half-length, is followed by a final *s* or *z*-sound, the *n*-hook is converted into a circle, occupying the same place as the *ns* or *nz*-circle. The consonant-sounds following that which is represented by the alphabetic consonant-sign are then read in the order, *nts* or *ndz*, as in the words *paints*, *binds*.

EXERCISE LXXVIII.

Containing words which are written with the N-HOOK series of consonant-signs made half-length for the addition of T or D.

Paint, pained, pawned, pinned, pent, penned, pant, pond, punt, punned, pint, pined, point, pound, baned, boned, bent, bend, band, bond, bunt, bind, bound, fiend, faint, feigned, fawned, finned, fenned, fanned, font, fond, fund, find, fount, found, veined, vaunt, vent, vend, moaned, mint, meant, mend, manned, mind, mount, mound, taint, taunt, toned, tuned, tiut, tent, tend, tanned, twined, deigned, daunt, dawned, dint, dinned, dent, denned, donned, dunned, dined, thinned, *leaned*, *lawned*, *loaned*, *lint*, *kind*, *lent*, *lend*, *land*, *lined*, *lount*, *rained*, *rent*, *rend*, *rant*, *rind*, *round*, *horned*, *warned*, *yarned*, *yearned*, 'noint, chained, chaunt, jaunt, gent, joint, joined, shinned, shunned, shined, caned, kenned, cant, conned, kind, coined, count, quaint, quint, gained, gaunt, gowned:—Spawned, spooned, spinned, spent, spend, spanned, slant, skinned, squint, scant, scanned.

EXERCISE LXXIX.

Containing words which are written with the N-HOOK series of consonant-signs first made half-length for the addition of T or D, after which the hook is converted into a circle for the addition of a final s or z, to be read according to Rules XLIII. and XLIV.

Paints, pends, pants, ponds, punts, pints, points, pounds, bents, bends, bands, bonds, bunts, binds, bounds, fiends, faints, fends, fonts, funds, finds, founts, vaunts, vents, vends, mints, mends, minds, mounts, mounds, taints, taunts, tints, tents, tends, daunts, dints, dents, *lints*, *lents*, *lends*, *lands*, *rents*, *rends*, *rants*, *rinds*, *rounds*, 'noints, chaunts, chintz, jaunts, gents, joints, cants, kinds, counts:—Spends, slants, squints.

EXERCISE LXXX.

Containing seven words, which are written with a full-length consonant-sign, followed by one of the N-HOOK series of consonant-signs made half-length for the addition of T or D, with a vowel-sign coming after the full-length consonant-sign.

Burnt, burned, mourned, turned, darned, 'dorned, thorned.

EXERCISE LXXXI.

Containing words which are written with the L-HOOK series of consonant-signs, made half-length to represent the addition of T or D.

Plead, plate, played, plend, platt, plaid, plot, plod, plight, plied, ploughed, bleat, bleed, blade, bloat, blowed, bled, blot, blood, blight, fleet, flayed, flawed, float, flowed, fit, fled, flat, flood, flight, Floyd, flout, cleat, clayed, clawed, clewed, clad, clot, clod, cloyed, clout, cloud, gleet, glade, goat, glowed, glued, glad, glut, glide :—Pleads, plates, plats, plaids, plots, plods, plights, bleats, bleeds, blades, bloats, blots, bloods, blights, fleets, floats, flits, flats, floods, flights, flouts, Floyd's, cleats, clots, clods, clouts, clouds, gleets, glades, goats, glads, gluts, glides.

EXERCISE LXXXII.

Containing words which are written with the R-HOOK series of consonant-signs, made half-length to represent the addition of T or D.

Prate, prayed, Pratt, pride, prout, proud, breed, braid, brought, broad, brood, Britt, bread, brat, brad, bright, bride, browed, fried, freight, frayed, fraught, fraud, fret, Fred, fright, fried, treat, treed, trait, trade, tret, tread, trot, trod, trite, tried, trout, dread, dried, drought, throat, throed, threat, thread, shrewd, shred, shroud, creed, crate, crowed, crude, cried, crout, crowd, greet, grate, grade, groat, grit, grot, grout :—Prates, Pratt's, prides, breeds, braids, broods, Britt's, breads, brats, brads, freights, frauds, frets, Fred's, frights, treats, traits, trades, treads, trots, trouts, dreads, droughts, throats, threats, threads, shreds, shrouds, creeds, crates, crowds, groets, grades, groats, grots, grouts.

EXERCISE LXXXIII.

Containing words beginning with one of the L-HOOK series of consonant-signs, and ending with a half-length consonant-sign, with a vowel-sign coming between them. The last word has the addition of the s-circle.

Plumped, plumbed, plashed, plucked, plagued, plugged, bluffed, blamed, bloomed, blunt, bleared, blurred, bleached, blotched, blacked, blocked, flipped, flapped, flopped, flamed, failed, flared, floored, floured, fledged, fleshed, flashed, flushed, flaked, flocked, flagged, flogged, clipped, clapped, clubbed, cleft, cleaved, clamped, clumped, claimed, clammed, climbed,

cloved, cleared, clutched, globed, gloved, gleamed, gloamed, glared :—
Planked, blinked, flinched, flanked, flunked, clerked, clinked, clanked :
—Clasped :—Blurts.

EXERCISE LXXXIV.

Containing words beginning with one of the R-HOOK series of consonant-signs, and ending with a half-length consonant-sign, with a vowel-sign coming between them. The last three words have the addition of the s-circle.

Proved, primped, prompt, primmed, primed, prowled, preached, pricked, priggled, briefed, braved, broomed, brimmed, breathed, brailed, brawled, breached, broached, breeched, bridged, brushed, bricked, brooked, bragged, framed, frothed, frilled, frocked, frogged, troped, trooped, tripped, trapped, tribed, tramped, trumped, trimmed, trailed, trolled, trilled, trulled, trudged, tricked, tracked, trucked, draped, drooped, dripped, dropped, dribbed, drabbed, drubbed, dreamed, drummed, drailed, drawled, drolled, drilled, dredged, drudged, dragged, drugged, throbbled, thrummed, thrift, thrived, thralled, thrilled, threshed, thrashed, shrubbed, shrived, shrimped, shrieked, shrugged, creeped, craped, crooped, crept, cropped, cribbed, craft, craved, crimped, cramped, crumped, creamed, crammed, crumbed, crawled, crotched, crutched, crashed, crushed, graped, groped, grouped, gripped, griped, grabbed, grubbed, graft, grieved, graved, groved, grooved, grilled, growled, grudged :—Pranked, franked, trunked :—Brisked, frisked, crisped, grasped :—Prompts, tracts, crafts, grafts.

EXERCISE LXXXV.

Containing words written with the L-HOOK series of consonant-signs, with a final N-HOOK, and made half-length for the addition of T or D ; together with the pluralized forms of the same.

Plaint, planed, plant, planned, blent, blend, bland, blond, blunt, blind, flaunt, flint, cleaned, clanned, gleaned, gland :—Plaints, plants, blends, blonds, blunts, blinds, flaunts, flints, glands.

EXERCISE LXXXVI.

Containing words written with the R-HOOK series of consonant-signs, with a final N-HOOK, and made half-length for the addition of T or D, together with the pluralized forms of the same.

Print, brained, brawned, Brent, Brandt, brand, brunt, brined, browned, friend, front, frowned, trained, Trent, drained, droned, drowned, throned, shrined, crowned, greened, grained, grant, groaned, grinned, grand, grunt, grind, groined, ground :—Prints, Brent's, Brandt's, brands, brunts, friends, fronts, grants, grunts, grinds, grounds.

EXERCISE LXXXVII.

Containing words written with half-length consonant-signs preceded by the ST-LOOP, the vowel-sound coming after the initial st-sound, and being written before the half-length consonant-signs.

Steeped, stooped, stepped, stopped, stabbed, stubbed, stuffed, staved, stoved, steamed, stemmed, stilt, steeled, staled, stalled, stooled, stilled, styled, start, steered, stared, starred, stored, stirred, stained, stoned, stint, stand, stunt, stunned, stitched, stayed, staked, stalked, stoked, stucked, stacked, stocked, stoked:—Starved, stormed, starched, staunched, stinked, stenchd:—Stilts, starts, stints, stands, stunts.

EXERCISE LXXXVIII.

Containing words which are written by the SPL and SPR-SERIES of consonant-signs made half-length for the addition of T or D; those followed by another half-length consonant-sign, and those with a final N-HOOK, also made half-length; together with the pluralized forms of these several classes of words.

Split, spread, sprit, spread, sprat, sprite, sprout, street, strait, strayed, strawed, strowed, strut, stride, Stroud:—Splits, sprits, spreads, sprats, sprites, sprouts, streets, straits, struts, strides, Stroud's:—Splashed, sprawled, sprigged, stripped, strapped, stropped, striped, strived, streamed, strolled, stretched, streaked, stroked, scraped, script, scrubbed, scribed, scruffed, screamed, scrawled, scrolled, screeched, scratched:—Scripts:—Spleened, splint, sprained, strained, strand, screened:—Splints, strauds.

CHAPTER VI.

CONTAINING ALL THOSE MONOSYLLABLES WHICH HAVE SOMETHING PECULIAR OR EXCEPTIONAL IN THE METHOD OF WRITING THEM IN PHONOGRAPHY, AND WHICH PREVENTS THEM FROM COMING APPROPRIATELY INTO ANY OF THE PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

NOTE.—There are a few monosyllables which would be written, according to the preceding rules, *by the use of half-length consonant-signs*, but which, for particular reasons, are *not* so written. This happens either when the form which would be made by using the half-length principle would be extremely difficult to write, or would be illegible when written. These and other exceptional cases relating to the half-length signs, are collected and exhibited under appropriate heads in the first three Exercises of this Chapter.

EXERCISE LXXXIX.

Containing words written, exceptionally, by full-length consonant-signs, for the reason that the consonant-sign which would otherwise be made half-length, runs in the same direction as that by which it is preceded, in which situation it would be difficult to distinguish the half-length sign.

Peeped, popped, pupped, piped, bobbed, fact, tiffed tuffed, daft, doffed, duffed, judged, keeked, caked, quaked, caulked, kicked, quicked, cocked, cooked, quacked, gagged:—Facts, tufts:—Squeaked:—Blabbed, cliqued, cloaked, clicked, clacked, clocked, clucked, propped, draft, drift, bribed, creaked, crouked, cricked, cracked, crocked, crooked:—Drafts, drifts:—Fagged, kegged, cagged, cogged, clogged, probed, cragged, scragged.

EXERCISE XC.

Containing five words written in full-length consonant-signs, because the half-length sign would not be easily distinguished, and in which the SH and L-SIGNS are both struck up.

Lashed, lashed, slashed, slashed, slushed.

EXERCISE XCI.

Containing seventeen words which are written by the use of a full-length consonant-sign, followed by the half-length r-up-stroke, with a vowel-sign after the first consonant-sign,—the last eight having the addition of a final s-circle.

Cart, court, curt, quart, girt, fort, skirt, squirt, flirt:—Carts,* courts, quarts, girts, forts, skirts, squirts, flirts.

RULE XLV.—The *l*-hook, attached to the beginning of an *r*-up-stroke, is (like the *s*-circle and *st*-loop) made on the left hand or upper side; the *r*-hook attached to the beginning of the consonant-sign *l*, struck up, is, on the contrary, made on the lower side, or within the curve of the *l*-sign; and the *n*-hook, attached to the end of either of these up-stroke signs, is likewise made upon the lower side. These positions result, analogically, from rules previously given, the up-stroke being regarded as a horizontal, with the left-hand end lifted or elevated.

EXERCISE XCII.

Containing nine words, written by the use of a long consonant-sign, followed by the RL-UP-STROKE, (the *r*-up-stroke preceded by the *l*-hook;) the same words pluralized, together with seven of them with the *rl*-up-stroke made half-length, for the addition of *t* or *d*.

Purl, furl, marl, twirl, gnarl, carl, curl, girl, snarl:—Purls, furls, marls, twirls, gnarls, carls, curls, girls, snarls:—Purled, furled, marled, twirled, gnarled, curled, snarled.

EXERCISE XCIII.

Containing four words which are written by the use of a long consonant-sign followed by the *r*-up-stroke with the *n*-hook, and made half-length. In the last two words the long consonant-sign is preceded by the *s*-circle.

Corned, kerned, spurned, scorned.

* The final *s*-circle attached to the *r*-up-stroke is, of course, made like the initial one, on the left hand side of it.

EXERCISE XCIV.

Containing words in which the initial *l*-sign is struck down, contrary to the general rule, for greater convenience in making the following half-length consonant-sign.

Leered, laird, lard, licked, lacked, locked, looked, liked, hulked, welked, leagued, legged, lagged, logged, lugged, bilked, milked, bulked, deeked, slaked, slacked, slugged, skulked, sulked :—Lairds, lards.

EXERCISE XCV.

Containing all the monosyllables of the English language in which the *n*-HOOK (which is commonly used only at the end of such words) is followed by another full-length or half-length consonant-sign.

Paunch, pinch, punch, bench, bunch :—Spunge :—Plinth, plunge, blench, blanch :—Braunch, fringe :—Plinths :—Paunched, pinched, punched, benched, bunched :—Spunged :—Plunged, blenched, blanched :—Branched, fringed.

NOTE.—The following words which should be written with the alphabetic *n*-sign and not with the *n*-hook, have been omitted from various lessons, viz. : From Exercise XXXV., Finch, month, munch, mange, tenth, tinge, twinge, dinge, launch, lynch, lunch, lunge, lounge, wrench, range, change, quench :—From Exercise XLV., Months, tenths :—From Exercise LXV., Clinch, clench :—From Exercise LXVI., Trench, drench, craunch, cringe, grange :—From Exercise LXIX., Strange :—From Exercise LXXIII., Munched, tinged, twinged, dinged, launched, lynched, lunched, lunged, lounged, wrenched, ranged, changed, quenched :—From Exercise LXXXIII., Clinched, clenched :—From Exercise LXXXIV., Trenched, drenched, craunched, cringed.

NOTE.—It has been adopted as a principle in fixing the Phonographic forms of words in this work, that the *l* and *r*-hook-signs should only be used when no vowel-sound intervenes between the two consonant-sounds which they represent ; and hence, so far as monosyllables are concerned, only at the beginning of words ; or, at all events, when the vowel-sound comes after both of these consonant-sounds. In words of more than one syllable, the vowel-sound may likewise precede two consonant-sounds which are of a kind to be represented by one of those signs, as in the word *eagle*, *idle*, etc., which case is illustrated in the proper place ; and in that event, the hook-sign is used even when the *natural vowel* comes be-

tween the two consonant-sounds which it represents, as in the words *eager*, *auger*, etc.

It is likewise found convenient in monosyllables to use a hook-sign when the *natural vowel* intervenes between the two consonant-sounds which it represents, in certain cases in which no ambiguity can result from doing so, which cases may be distinguished as follows:

It happens that some of the consonant combinations of which the *l* or the *r* is the last element, are capable of beginning words, or of being followed by a vowel-sound in the same syllable, in English, while others are not so, or, at all events, do not occur in that position in our language, though they may or may not occur in other languages; thus, for example, the French word *vrai* (true) begins with the combination *vr*, with no vowel-sound intervening, while *we* have no word beginning with that combination of sounds.

The combinations of this sort which do begin words, in English, have been enumerated in the *Notes* pages 30 and 31, Chapter IV.

Those which do not are *vl, ml, tl, dl, thl, thl, ll, rl, nl, chl, jl, shl, zhl, ml; vr, mr, thr, sr, zr, lr, rr, nr, chr, jr, zhr, ngr*. In none of these cases, therefore, does it produce any confounding of different classes of monosyllabic outline forms, to employ the hook-signs for such of these combinations as they apply to, even when a vowel-sound intervenes. This is especially convenient when the vowel-sound is the natural vowel, though the same license is used in a few instances in which the vowel is of a more definite or perfect character. Words written in this manner can only be vocalized by the Special Scheme of Vowel Signs. (See Complete Phonographic Class-book, Chap. XIX.)

RULE XLVI.—The *vr-hook-sign* is contracted, when more convenient to do so, by leaving off the hook. It is to be written in that manner in those words in the following Exercise in which the combination *vr* occurs.

EXERCISE XCVI.

Containing all the monosyllables of the English language which are written in Phonography by the use of an initial hook-sign, and in which the natural vowel is heard between the two consonant-signs represented by it.

Mulct, verse, verb, verge, myrrh, merge, learn, lurch, lurk, nerve, nurse, chirp, churl, churn, church, gerin, mulcts, verbs, learns, lurks, nerves, chirps, churls, churns, germs, mulcted, versed, versts, verged, merged, learned, lunched, lurked,* nerved, nursed, chirped, churred, churchied, germed.

EXERCISE XCVII.

Containing all the monosyllables of the English language, which are written in Phonography by the use of an initial hook-sign, with an intervening vowel-sound which is not the natural vowel.

More, there, their, large, lord, lords, nor, north, north's, charm, charms, charmed, Charles.

RULE XLVII.—When the consonant combination *mp* occurs in a monosyllable with no vowel-sound intervening, it is written by the *mp-sign*, which is the same as the *m-sign* thickened, or made heavy.

NOTE.—In the past-tense forms of the verbs in the following Exercise, as *humped*, *romped*, etc.; in which the *t-sound* is added, the *p-sound* is discarded. Hence the *m-sign* is in such cases made half-length, and these words have been already given in their proper places, in the preceding Exercises.

EXERCISE XCVIII.

Containing all the monosyllables of the English language in which the consonant combination MP occurs, with no vowel-sound intervening, to be written by the use of the MP-SIGN.

Imp, hemp, hump, pimp, pomp, pump, bump, vamp, mump, tump, damp, dump, thump. limp, lamp, lump. ramp, romp, rump, champ, chump, jump, camp, Gamp, samp, swamp, slump, scamp, stamp, stump, clamp, clump, primp, tramp, trump, shrimp, crimp, cramp, crump, scrimp:—Imps, humps, humps, pimps, pomps, pumps, bumps, vamps, mumps, tumps, damps, dumps, thumps, limps, lamps, lumps, ramps, romps, rumps, champs, chumps, jumps, camps, Gamp's, swamps, slumps, scamps, stamps, stumps, plumps, clamps, clumps, glimpses, primps, tramps, trumps, shrimps, crimps, cramps, crumps, scrimps:—Glimpsed.

* In this word the *k* and *t* must be made full-length.

EXERCISE XCIX.

Containing all the monosyllables of the English language, in which the sound of *u* in *sue*, *fruit*, etc., occurs, both preceded and not preceded by the *Y-SOUND*, but in all cases represented, (by license,) by the third improper diphthong-sign of the second group of the *Y-SERIES*. (See observations on this vowel in the Introduction.)

Few, few, view, mew, dew, due, thew, sue, lieu, rue, new, knew, chew, Jew, cue, queue:—Pule, pure, puke, mule, mure, tube, dupe, dure, duke, lure, Luke, chewed, Jewed, Jude, sure, rheum, Ruth, rule, cube, cure:—Puce, pews, fuse, views, mews, muse, duce, dues, dew, thews, lieus, Russe, ruse, rues, news, chews, juice, Jews, cues, queues:—Pules, pures, pukes, mules, mures, tubes, dupes, dures, dukes, lures, Luke's, Jude's, rheums, Ruth's, rules, cubes:—Fused, mused:—Tune, dune, lune, June:—Tunes, dunes, lunes, June's:—Spew, skew, stew, slow, stue:—Spume:—Spews, skews, sjuice, slues:—Spumes:—Sluiced:—Suit, sued, sues, Suke:—Suits, Suke's:—Stews:—Feud, viewed, mute, mewed, dewed, lute, lewd, rude, rued, newt, nude, cute:—Feuds, mutes, lutes, newts:—Puled, pared, poked, muled, mured, tubed, duped, dured, lured, ruled, cubed, cured:—Spewed, stewed, slewed, skewed:—Spumed:—Tuned:—Blue, blew, flue, flew, clue, clew, glue:—Plume, fluke:—Blues, flues, clues, clews, gnes:—Plumes, flukes:—Blued, flute, flued, clewed, clued, glued:—Flutes:—Plumed, fluked:—Brew, true, drew, threw, shrew, crew, grew:—Truth, dreul:—Pruce, Bruce, brews, bruise, truce, True's, Drew's, shrews, crews, cruise:—Truth's, truths, dreuls:—Brusque:—Bruised, truced, cruised:—Prune:—Prunes:—Prude, brute, bruit, brewed, fruit, crude:—Prudes, brutes, bruits, fruits:—Dreul:—Pruned:—Strew, screw:—Spruce, strews, screws:—Spruced:—Strewed, screwed:—Yew, ewe, hew, hue, Hugh, whew:—Hume, ewed, hewed, hued, use, yews, use, ewes, hews, hues, Hugh's, Hughes, yule, hewn:—Hume's.

NOTE.—There is a large class of words in the English language, consisting of the second persons singular of the monosyllabic verbs, which are, when fully pronounced, disyllables, or trissyllables, but which are contracted into monosyllables, by dropping one or two vowel-sounds; as *lovest*, *eatest*, *talkest*, etc., contracted into *lov'st*, *eat'st*, *talk'st*, etc.; or in the past tense of the regular verbs, *lovedest*, *talkedest*, etc., originally three syllables, but now always contracted as far as into two—thus, *loved'st*, *talked'st*—and frequently into one—thus, *lov'd'st*, *talk'd'st*, etc. There seems to be no limit upon the authorized extent of this species of contraction, except the impossibility of uttering, by one effort of the voice, the

harsh combination of numerous consonant-sounds which are liable thus to be brought together.

The second person singular is little used in the English language, except in solemn Scripture-readings and addresses to the Deity, where the contracted forms are not favored, and in the higher styles of poetry—the poets sometimes delighting in these harsh consonant combinations, as giving greater dignity or energy to the expression. These forms are badly adapted, however, to the flowing and easy style of conversation, and it is perhaps for this reason that the second person singular has not been preserved in use, in our language, in speaking to children and inferiors, as it has in French, Spanish, and other languages, which, like the English, have resorted to the second person plural, in addressing equals. For the same reason, among the sect of Quakers, or Friends, who make a principle of adhering to the singular number when they address one individual, most persons, even those of thorough education, have slid, despite of grammar rules to the contrary, into the easier and more euphonious expressions, *thee loves, thee eats, thee talks*, etc.

For these reasons the words in question are of rare occurrence, and may perhaps be regarded as obsolescent. We have not therefore thought it best to encumber the pages of this work with the whole list of *possible* forms of this sort, but have collected a few, as examples, in the following lesson. They will serve as a valuable phonetic exercise, subjecting the organs to the most trying test of their capacity for a distinct utterance of the consonant-elements, unaided by intervening vowel-sounds. In some instances, the combination which results from the contraction may be regarded as amounting to an *impossibility* in pronunciation. What, for example, can be made of the words *coax's't, coax'd'st*, etc.? It is quite like some of the sublime Chinese poetry, which is intelligible to the eye, but is utterly incapable of being read aloud.

EXERCISE C.

Containing a collection of the Third Persons Singular of Monosyllabic Verbs. The final st or zd must be represented by the loop.

Ap'st, op'st, ebb'st, aim'st, eat'st, add'st, ice'st, oust'st, ail'st, oil'st, air'st, own'st, itch'st, etch'st, edg'st, ach'st, arm'st, arch'st, ink'st, awe'st, owe'st,

eye'st :— Ap'd'st, op'd'st, ebb'd'st, aim'd'st, aw'd'st, ow'd'st, ey'd'st, ic'd'st, ooz'd'st, ail'd'st, oil'd'st, air'd'st, own'd'st, itch'd'st, etch'd'st, edg'd'st, ach'd'st, arm'd'st, arch'd'st, ink'd'st :—Peep'st, pop'st, bob'st, kick'st, gag'st, blab'st, clog'st, prop'st, prob'st, brib'st :—Peep'd'st, pop'd'st, bob'd'st, kick'd'st, gag'd'st, blab'd'st, clog'd'st, prop'd'st, prob'd'st, brib'd'st :

NOTE.—The following words have been accidentally omitted : *asp*, *ask*, *asp*, *asked*, (written with the alphabetic sign for s,) *coaxed*, (a double-length consonant-sign with the final st-loop,) *stamped*, *stumped*, (an initial st-loop upon a half-length m-sign,) *flounced*, (the fl-hook, n-sign, and st-loop,) *scrimped*, (the skr-sign and a half-length m-sign,) and *scragged*, (the skr-sign, a g-sign, and a d-sign.)

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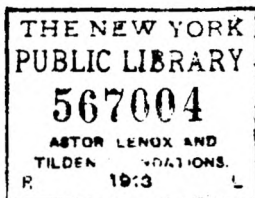
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INTRODUCTION.

1. In opening this volume, the teacher or the student of Phonography will find before him the great body of the words of the English Language, arranged in a succession of Exercises, according to the method in which each class is to be written in Phonography.

It may, at first view, occasion some surprise, that this whole work is in ordinary type, and that there is not, therefore, a single page of it which presents words phonographically written, to the eye of the learner. The reasons for this are, in part, mechanical, and in part pertain to our philosophy of the soundest and best method of teaching. The mechanical reasons it is unnecessary to explain, farther than to observe, that to publish the whole of the words in Phonographic characters would render the work far too bulky and expensive, and that to intersperse portions of Phonographic matter is extremely inconvenient. Apart from these considerations, we have little doubt that an edition of this work, in Phonographic characters, would be more acceptable with many to whom, nevertheless, it would be less useful than in its present form. We are thus led to our second class of reasons for preferring the ordinary type.

2. The object of this work, and of those which belong to

this series, is, not to teach to read, but to write Phonography. It is not possible that any one should have learned to write in any hand, with absolute facility, without having incidentally learned, at the same time, how to read what is written. It is not only possible, on the other hand, but a very frequent occurrence, that pupils learn to read a printed book, long-hand manuscript, Phonography, or a foreign language, without acquiring the ability to write them with any corresponding degree of facility. They learn how to understand and appreciate what has been done by others, with no corresponding power to execute for themselves. This is, in our view, the grand defect in almost every department of education.

3. We have said that the work might be more acceptable to many, if in the Phonographic character, while it would be, in our opinion, less valuable to them. The eye would then become accustomed to the characters and forms of words, and the pupil would flatter himself that he was learning Phonography, almost without exertion; while he would still find himself quite unable to call up and apply his knowledge—in other words, unable to use a system of writing for the purpose of writing. It is said, in such cases, that the hand is not accustomed to the formation of the characters, but this is, in fact, only half the truth; a still more important part of the deficiency being, that the mind is not accustomed to the exertion of calling up, and knowing actively what forms are wanted, but only to a passive recognition of such forms as are presented to it, through the eye; instead of being able to instruct and guide the hand, it must wait, itself, on suggestion. The mind of a person who has been taught a foreign language on this vicious plan, is in the same condition. He may understand

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every word that is uttered, and yet be unable to utter a single sentence correctly, not because his organs of speech are unaccustomed to utter the sounds and words to be used, though that may be true likewise, but because he cannot, for the life of him, *think of* the words he wants to express his ideas, nor of the order in which he should place them. His whole training has been in understanding something which is placed before and pressed upon the attention, and not at all in going out of himself, and *calling up* or *seeking to know* what is absent.

4. With reference to Phonography, this *pouring in* system of instruction, which gives *critical* without *practical* knowledge, is especially unfortunate. It is of considerable value to be able to read a foreign book, or to understand a foreign language, when spoken, inasmuch as either may be the medium of knowledge which cannot be otherwise obtained, even though we are unable to write or speak the language ourselves. But it is of comparatively little utility to be able to read Phonography without the ability to write it. There is no literature printed in it, which is not equally accessible without it. Phonography is, therefore, to be regarded exclusively as a *system of writing*, and as a *system of short-hand writing*, and any system of teaching it which fails to enable the learner *to write it*, and *to write it rapidly*, is an essentially faulty and delusive one. That all the previous methods of teaching have, in the main, failed, just in this most important particular, is certain, as is more fully shown in the Introduction to "The Phonographic Word-Book No. I.," and we think it equally certain, that wherever works printed in the Phonographic character are chiefly relied upon as instruction-books, this failure will still be experienced.

5. So thoroughly are we convinced of the soundness and of the great importance of the position here assumed, that if we were able to dictate despotically the terms upon which Phonography should be taught and learned, we would unhesitatingly exclude the use of all reading matter whatsoever, which was not the actual manuscript of the pupils themselves, or of others, so soon as a tolerable familiarity had been acquired with the principles and general appearance of this method of writing, by the aid of elementary works.

In bringing out editions of these works, or abridgments from them, in Phonographic characters, as we may probably feel required to do, we must be considered, therefore, as merely making a concession to what we consider an extremely faulty, though unfortunately a popular system of teaching.

6. A similar concession to the necessities of the case was made by us during several years, and is still made, and must continue to be made, by other teachers, who know that it is neither doing justice to Phonography nor the public; we allude to adopting the six or twelve-lesson system of instruction. Phonography, like every other art, to be thoroughly known, must be thoroughly studied and practiced. This requires a thorough and consecutive drill of several months, such as, by the usages of life, is hardly practicable out of the school-room, and for persons who have graduated from the schools. But like every thing else new, however useful in itself, Phonography had to go through a novitiate. It had first to prove its utility to those who had charge of education, and to the public, before it could be permitted to take its position as a recognized school-study. In many parts of the country, it has not yet attained that position, and must still be taught upon

any plan which is best adapted to introducing and recommending it to the public notice, while what we are now saying relates to the proper method of teaching, where the teacher has control of his pupils, in a regular institution, for a sufficient period of time to carry them through the practice of the art, and is not confined simply to expounding the elements of it. What we mean to affirm is, that even in this latter case, with all the circumstances favorable for thorough instruction, the success of teachers will be far short of what it should be, if the system of instruction now generally applied to grammar, the study of foreign languages, etc., is not completely reversed—if the pupils are not made to *write, write, write*, continually, instead of merely looking on, and deciphering what has been written or printed for them. Without this, it is utterly hopeless to think of turning out whole classes of accomplished rapid writers.

For a more detailed statement of the fallacies of the existing mode of education, and for a full exposition of what is thought to be the only true system of inducting the student into a practical as well as theoretical, and, therefore, the only useful and available knowledge of any art or science, the reader is referred to a series of papers which originally appeared at intervals in the "New York Commercial Advertiser," and are now being transferred to successive numbers of the "Anglo-Saxon," commencing with No. 66.*

We shall confine ourselves, in this introduction, to a somewhat detailed statement of the method pursued by us in teaching Phonography in the New York Free Academy.* But

* These Essays will be completed and published in a pamphlet form by us, as early as May next (1850).

even this detail will, it is thought, give teachers and readers generally a tolerably correct appreciation of the mode of applying the drawing-out system of instruction to any branch of knowledge.

7. In the New York Free Academy, Phonography is a compulsory study for the whole institution. The students are divided into several classes, in some of which there are more than seventy scholars. Each class receives three lessons a week, of one hour each. When we received our appointment, and entered upon our duties in that institution, we had occasion to test the proficiency of the students in what may be regarded as practical grammar, including penmanship, orthography on paper, which is quite a different thing from reciting the columns of a spelling-book or dictionary orally, punctuation, paragraphing, the right use of capitals, etc. We found, as the result, certain defects which we had observed in nearly every educational institution we had ever examined. The institution itself was quite new. The boys were fresh from the Ward and Public Schools of this city. We can speak, therefore, more freely of such faults as we noticed in the kind of education they had received, as our remarks will not seem to have a special reference to the defective method of any particular institution. They apply to the general cast of instruction in the common schools of this, and, as we have reason to believe, of the neighboring cities, and of the country at large. The reference to these boys is only for the sake of a definite illustration, and one, too, where the circumstances were favorable to a fair exhibition of the best results of Common School instruction. These pupils were from the highest classes of the Ward and Public Schools, and had undergone, one month be-

fore our appointment, what was regarded as an unusually severe examination to obtain admission to the Academy.

We found them possessed of much varied and useful information. Their powers of appreciation were tolerably developed. They understood many things which had been explained to them by books or teachers, and were capable of understanding many more. In a word, considering their respective ages, their minds were brisk, and well stored with facts and principles relating to the several studies they had pursued; but, on the other hand, they were deficient in the power *to do* things. They could not express what they knew, either orally or on paper, with any thing like facility or offhandedness. Their ability was critical, not practical. They could analyze and *parse* the most difficult constructions of the language, but they could not write correctly the most simple sentences about the most simple subjects, with which they were perfectly familiar, without mistakes of some sort in nearly every line. As respects mechanical execution, there were very few of them who could write at all easily, that is, without making a painfully apparent effort at every upward or downward movement of the pen. They neither sat at their desks, placed their paper before them, nor held their pens as students practically trained would have done. They were entirely destitute of that graceful and easy carelessness which can only result from use and familiarity with an art. In one word, they had been *taught* too much, and not *made to learn* enough. Their teachers had proved themselves laborious, but had failed to establish laborious habits on the part of the pupils—the fault of a system of instruction which is almost universal, and to which the study of mathematics furnishes the principal, but by no means a complete exception.

8. It was necessary to take these deficiencies into consideration, in planning a course of instruction in Phonography. We had not to do with scholars who had been in the habit of writing a composition every day for the last two or three years preceding their admission into the Free Academy, or of whom written solutions of their arithmetical problems had been daily required, or who had become familiar with the history of the United States by being compelled at each recitation to condense on paper the principal events of a certain period, and who had in like manner acquired their knowledge of grammar, spelling, geography, etc., that is, by being required constantly to put together *their own* thoughts, speculations, and positive knowledge of every subject they studied, instead of, as is usual, dissecting and commenting upon the knowledge of others. Tolerably well classified with reference to *what they knew*, they were not classified at all with reference to *what they could do*.

Accordingly, for the first month, the students took rank in their class according to the mechanical beauty and general neatness of their writing, the cleanliness of the paper on which they wrote, and even its size; the neatness with which their exercises were headed and dated, and their names subscribed in the ordinary hand. It must not be supposed, however, that during this time they were not practiced in reading Phonography. The Phonographic writing they were required to do was from the "Phonographic Reader." Instead of reading the lessons from the book, they were required to copy them on paper at home, and to read them from the manuscript at each recitation. At the close of each recitation, the exercises were collected and subsequently examined, when on the merit-roll of the class, each student was marked on a scale of ten, accord-

ing to the geometrical accuracy of the forms of his words, the general neatness of his writing, and the care apparently bestowed upon it. In eighteen lessons, the "Reader" was written through. The students were by this time enabled to copy Phonography, with comparative ease. Some of them were also able to read in any part of the "Phonographic Reader," but of course very slowly. It would take them perhaps a minute to decipher some of the contracted forms toward the end of the book. But that was to be expected, as it had been thought desirable, under the circumstances, to confine their attention, for the first six weeks, solely to acquiring a familiarity with the forms of the Phonographic characters, and a mastery over the pen.

9. Occasionally, to relieve the monotony of reading from their manuscript, a phrase or two was written on the blackboard; but no marks were awarded to the students for reading these phrases, nor even for reading their manuscript. As before stated, marks were awarded them *for excellence in mechanical execution only*. It may be necessary to state that from the first to the last lesson, during the six weeks that were consumed in going through the "Reader," for the first time, two or three minutes were always occupied in enunciating the elementary sounds, and the improper diphthong sounds.

The students were now told that they were to review the "Reader"—that is, that they were to read it through in six lessons; and that they would be marked with reference solely to the correctness and fluency with which they read their manuscript. This was done. At each lesson, the students were called on, each in his turn, to read; and according to the combined correctness and fluency with which they acquitted them-

selves, they were marked. There was here brought into play the practical mechanical facility exclusively cultivated during the preceding six weeks; for no student could long retain a high position in his class, that position being awarded him for correctly and fluently reading his manuscript, if the manuscript itself were not legibly, and therefore neatly and correctly written.

10. To dispel the monotony attending this exercise, about ten minutes were consumed, at each recitation, as follows: We enunciated the simple consonant-sounds, and the compound ones, such as *sp*, *pl*, *sprns*, *dshnd*, etc., not in their regular order, but promiscuously, at the rate of about from twenty to forty in a minute. These the students were required to take down from dictation, any one of them being liable to be called upon to read them off. This was found to be an excellent mode of accustoming them to write from dictation. Some of them were soon able to write and read off from forty to fifty consonant-signs, or combinations, in a minute. No standing in the class was as yet awarded, however, for proficiency in rapid writing; correct and fluent reading being alone made the test. But it will be observed that in going through the "Reader," both for the first and second time, the incidental exercises introduced were such as the students would next take rank in their class for excelling in.

By this time, those of the students who had paid proper attention, could be said to have attained two great ends: they had acquired a mechanical mastery over the pen and a familiarity with the use of writing materials, and they were able to read correctly and with tolerable fluency their Phonographic manuscript, never having been allowed to read from the "Pho-

ographic Reader," during recitation hours. It must be seen, of course, that they could not have failed to pick up also much else that would be of service to them in the further prosecution of their Phonographic studies. They had been questioned on the "Class Book," and had been obliged constantly to refer to it. A few, indeed, were already tolerably accomplished phonographers, and had commenced to practice by themselves at home, with some degree of success, in rapid writing; which, by the by, we by no means recommend, at such an early stage of progress. But considering the largeness of the classes, and the present pernicious system of classification in institutions of learning, which obtains here as elsewhere,* it

* What we particularly mean by a "pernicious system of classification," is one that does not, in classifying scholars, recognize the fact that a boy may excel in one branch of study, and not in another, and which does not classify them, in each department, with reference to their attainments in that department only. It is to be hoped that the New York Free Academy will set an example to other institutions in this respect, as it has in so many others.

The New York Free Academy stands at the head of the public instruction of this city. The building is calculated to accommodate one thousand students, and the design is, to give the scholars from the Common Schools who pass a thorough examination in the ordinary branches, an education of as high a grade as is obtained in any institution of learning in the country. Instruction, books, etc., are furnished free of charges to the pupils. Only scholars from the Common Schools are allowed to enjoy the privileges of this institution. The New York Free Academy has only been in existence about six months. From the high qualifications and energy of the Principal and faculty, it is confidently expected by the friends of education in New York, that the examinations for admission will soon be of such a character as to impress the teachers of the Common Schools with the necessity of adopting a more efficient system of instruc-

was necessary to take into consideration, not the progress of the best, but that of the majority of the scholars, leaning if any thing toward that of the most backward, in planning the course of instruction and the time to be spent on each branch, a knowledge of which contributes to make the pupil an accomplished Phonographic writer.

11. We were here compelled, for the want of proper instruction-books (neither the "Word-Book No. I," nor the "Word-Book No. II," being published), to pursue for some time a course which the subsequent publication of those works renders it now unnecessary for us to detail. We shall therefore continue our remarks on the supposition that these books were completed when we finished the "Reader" for the second time; or, in other words, we shall add to the first part of our instruction during the last term, what will be the last part of our instruction during the next term.

We now place in the hands of the students the Monosyllabic Book, or "Word-Book No. II." We tell them that they are able to read Phonography, whatever forms may be given to words, but that it is now necessary for them to know the *best* form for every word, and to be able to write that form, at the moment they hear the spoken word; and that the work before them will show them how to write every monosyllable in the English language. We then make them read aloud, each in his turn, the rules preceding the first few exercises, questioning them on them as they proceed. We

tion, to fit their scholars for it. At present, all that can be done is to take the students as they are. It would be inexpedient and perhaps unfair to make the standard of admission too high, at first.

then give them a certain number of exercises, according to circumstances, to write in Phonography for the next recitation, at which they receive marks as before, according to the correctness and fluency with which they read. So on through the work. To vary the monotony of this drill, we occasionally read to them, at first, at the rate of about twenty-five words a minute; and as we get toward the end of the book, increasing to sixty or seventy words in a minute, from some monosyllabic reading matter. This is always to be found in abundance, in primary school-readers. This they are required to take down from dictation, and are afterward called on to read it, but without any marks being awarded for it.

The "Word-Book No. II" is then commenced and gone through with in the same manner, the regular exercises being now varied, by requiring students to write from dictation, but not, as heretofore, from monosyllabic matter. It is strongly recommended that the matter here selected to be written, from dictation, be the Introductions and explanatory portions of such Phonographic works as the pupils may have studied, commencing with the "Class-Book" and "Reader." We may here remark that, from the very first lesson, one of the most useful incidental means of dispelling the monotony of the main exercise of the class, is to pass five minutes in requiring them to read the Introduction to the work they are studying, the instructor commenting upon it when necessary.

The "Phraseographer No. II" is then taken up, and pursued in like manner. The same with the "Phonographer's Imperfect Skeleton Book," and the "Phraseographer No. II," which completes what may be termed the regular course. Independent practice should now be commenced, as follows: The in-

structor will lecture or read to the students, for fifteen, twenty, or thirty minutes, according to the length and frequency of the recitations, and other circumstances, at the rate of from seventy to one hundred and fifty words per minute. The students will be required to take this down, and make out as full a report of it as possible, in plain and legible Phonography, for the next recitation; at which they will be marked for the correctness of their report, and the fluency with which they read it.

We conclude, by reminding our readers that the foregoing remarks are not the result of some theory concocted in the closet, but of the practical experience of hard-working practical teachers. We desired, when Phonography was first introduced into America, to bring about a uniformity in the mode of teaching it to popular classes. This we had the good fortune to effect, by personally training many excellent teachers, and by detailing somewhat of our method in the Introduction to the "Phonographic Reader," and in the columns of the "Anglo-Saxon." Now that Phonography is going into the schools, in every part of the Union, we wish to bring about a uniformity in the mode of teaching it in them also.

12. We now proceed to give some more particular account of this work.

The words, it will be perceived, are arranged in classes, according to the consonant-elements contained in them, and the precise manner of combining those elements in each word. It is an advantage of Phonography, in several respects, that it admits of different modes of writing the consonant-outline of almost every word. By this means, awkward forms may be avoided, and in many instances the proper vowel is indicated, in whole classes of words, by the consonant-outlines themselves,

without being written, as in the case of the final *l* and *r*, which, when struck up, indicate that a vowel follows, and when struck down, that they are followed by no vowel. On the other hand, however, this very facility for writing a word in different ways, renders absolutely necessary a guide like the present work, which shall exhibit all the words, classified with reference to the *best method* of writing them.

13. Within each class of words, those are placed first, which have a vowel indicated by one of the *first-place* vowel-signs in their accented syllable; then those, the accented vowel in which is represented by a *second-place* vowel-sign; then those in which the accented vowel is represented by a *third-place* vowel-sign;—thus, for example, the first paragraph of Exercise XX., Chap. I., is as follows :

1. Piece, apiece; pease, appease, heaps, weeps, hips, whips, pause, hops, poise, pies, wipes:—2. Pays, oppose, pace, apes, opes, hopes:—3. Pass, haps, puss, hoops.

In monosyllables the only vowel there is in the word, is, of course, regarded as the accented vowel. The object of this arrangement of the words is an important one, and will be fully explained by the rules for writing above, on, and below or across the line, for which see page 23 of this Introduction. The vowel order is, therefore, quite different in this work from that with which the pupil has heretofore been familiarized, and which was employed in the "Phonographic Word-Book No. I." The object then was to teach, and render the pupil perfectly familiar with, the positions of the several vowel-signs themselves. The object here is to use those positions for another purpose.

14. The paragrapping and division of the words in the Exercises into minor clauses, by means of colons and dashes, has reference either to this distinction in the place of the vowel-signs, or to some other minor ground of distinction which is obvious upon inspection.

15. There is still another use to which the variety of forms in Phonographic outlines has been sometimes applied, namely, the distinction of single words, having the same consonant elements, from each other, without vocalization, by writing them in a different manner. We have not thought it advisable to go to that extent, in a series of primary instruction books. Where nothing like classification is attainable, we have preferred to rely upon vocalization. To take a different course, is to place the teaching of Phonography upon a footing too similar to that of our old orthography. The only instruction to be given to pupils is, that they should vocalize their words whenever they are liable to a wrong reading, without so doing. Whatever devices the professional reporter may hereafter resort to, for his own private convenience, Phonography, as a universal medium of thought for the people, should not be rendered a mere assemblage of particular facts, each to be remembered by a distinct effort of the memory. Whatever art is intended for the school-room, may also be required to make some concessions, in minor points, to the art of teaching itself, which is the most dignified of all the arts.

16. Of two possible forms for a word, one is almost necessarily inferior to the other; hence phonographers, after a sufficient amount of practice to have tried all forms, would arrive, with no other guide, at very nearly the same habits of writing. The design of this work is, chiefly, therefore, to point out to

them, at once, conclusions to which they would otherwise arrive, in time, unassisted. Even, therefore, in the latter part of this book, where the words are thrown into columns, and their forms indicated by a notation adopted for that purpose, on the express ground that they cannot be classified to advantage (see page 101), the case is still not the same as that adverted to in the last paragraph. In this case, the best form for writing each word is selected, to which several repeated trials would usually bring the pupil, without the aid of the book. Hence the form is in no proper sense arbitrary, and when once pointed out, it is remembered, not merely, nor chiefly, because the authority of the book has determined it, but because the reason accepts it as the right form. The system of notation itself will be found fully explained at page 102.

17. The *l*, *r*, and *sh* are italicized as in the "Word-Book No. I.," throughout the first part of the book, when their signs are to be struck up. For the combinations *rl*, *lr*, etc., represented by hook-signs struck up, both letters are italicized. For the termination "*ing*," when it is to be represented by the final dot, the whole of the termination is italicized.

18. As we do not attempt to employ Phonography for the expression of the delicacies of pronunciation, we have allowed the facility of the Phonographic form to guide us in many instances where the usage is fluctuating, without intending thereby to decide which pronunciation is preferable. Thus, for example, we give to the word *nature* a form which indicates the *ch-sound*, and to *fortune* one which does not, but which indicates on the contrary that the *t-sound* remains unchanged; and this is done here for no higher reason than simply because these forms are the most easily made. This

remark applies to a large class of words, such as *pronunciation*, *nausea*, *infatuate*, *education*, *actual*, etc., etc.

19. It is frequently almost immaterial whether the *vr-sign* is made with or without the hook, though in most cases, if not all where it occurs, the particular form to be used will be found indicated by the notation. Always, when it is shortened for the addition of *t* or *d*, the hook has to be made to distinguish it from the half-length sign for *rd*.

20. The circle, it will be remembered, is used indifferently for either *s* or *z*, or in the proper position, for *ns* or *nz*, and the hoop indifferently for *st* or *zd*, or *nst*, *nzd*.

21. There are a few cases in which the s-circle has to be turned upon the back of a curve-sign, contrary to the general usage, as in the words *facility* (the *l* being struck up), *insolence* (*l* struck up), *misplace*, *nisi-prius*, etc. These cases have not been indicated by a particular notation, as this mode of writing results inevitably from the nature of the case, and is, therefore, sufficiently obvious.

22. When a circle occurs between two opposite curves, as in the word *mason*, it is always made within the first curve, so that it has the appearance of being at the back of the second curve.

23. The word *Louisa* and *Louis* are instances in which the *l-sign* at the beginning of a word is struck down for a particular reason.

24. In a few instances, the same word will be found inserted twice, in different classes. In some cases this has occurred by mistake, either form being a good one, though the last is to be taken as the best. This will be corrected in subsequent editions. In other cases, words occur twice with no change in

the method of writing them, for the reason that they have been selected out and brought together for the illustration of some principle.

25. The General Rules for writing Phonography, contained in the "Phonographic Word-Book No. I.," and there applied to monosyllables only, are to be equally applied to writing longer words. A material modification is now to be made, however, in the directions contained in Rules VIII and IX, for the positions of the consonant-outlines of words with reference to the line of writing.

26. By the Rules referred to in the "Word-Book No. I.," the difference in the position of the consonant-outline (as above or on the line) extends only to two positions, and affects only such outlines as are either entirely composed of horizontal signs, with or without circles, etc., as *key, seek, kick, came*, etc.; the first three of which go *above*, and the last *on* the line—such as consist of a half-length sign—or such as have one or more (long) horizontal signs *and* a half-length, with or without circles, etc., as *fight, spot, midst, screened, fate, caved, craft*; the first four of which are written above, and the last three on the line—the half-length in the last two words touching the line. Reporters find it advantageous, however, to carry this contrivance to a greater extent.

27. The Rules of position to be pursued in the writing of this work, and by all advanced phonographers, may be stated as follows:

I. All *skeletons* or *consonant-outlines*, which do not occupy in *perpendicular height* more than the *length of one full and one half-length consonant-sign*, have assigned to them *three po-*

sitions, namely, *above*, *on*, and *below* or *across* the line, according as the words have in their ACCENTED SYLLABLE a VOWEL which would be represented by a *first*, *second*, or *third-place* vowel-sign. The following rules apply only to such words.

II. *Those words in which the ACCENTED vowel is a SECOND-PLACE vowel, are written ON the line* ; that is to say, the lower end of the first perpendicular or inclined consonant-sign, whether full or half-length, rests on the line, as in the words *blame*, *frame*, etc. If the skeleton consists entirely of horizontals, then the body of the *k* or *g-sign*, the points of the *m-sign*, or the swell of the *n* or *ng-sign*, which begins the outline, comes *down* to the line, as in the words *ache*, *make*, *name*, *uncle*, etc.

III. *Those words in which the ACCENTED vowel is a FIRST-PLACE vowel, are written ABOVE the line*, as follows : Suppose an imaginary line to run along the tops of the perpendicular consonant-signs, that is, at the height of a *t* or a *d* above the basis line of the writing, and the first perpendicular or inclined consonant-sign of the skeleton, whether full or half-length, is made to intersect such imaginary line, so that the lower end of the *second* consonant-sign in the words *paved* (a full-length and a half-length), *epitaph*, etc., touches the (basis) line. If the skeleton consists only of a perpendicular or inclined half-length consonant-sign, then it begins at, and extends its entire length below, the imaginary line, as in the words *feed*, *fit*, etc. If the skeleton consists entirely of horizontals, then the body of the *k* or *g-sign*, the swell of the *m-sign*, or the points of the *n* or *ng-sign*, which begins the outline, come *up* to the imaginary line above, as in the words *key*, *meeke*, *ink*, etc.

IV. *Those words in which the ACCENTED vowel is a THIRD-PLACE vowel, are written ACROSS or BELOW the line*, as follows :

The first perpendicular or inclined consonant-sign, is made so as to intersect the line, as in the words *removed*, *proved*, etc. If in this case, however, the skeleton consists entirely of horizontals, the body of the *k* or *g*-sign (beginning the skeleton) is made a very short distance below the line, but quite clear of the line, while the swell of the *m*-sign, or the points of the *n* or *ng*-sign (beginning the skeleton) come up to the line, as in the words *crook*, *Mag*, *knack*, *anchor*.

28. The above rules apply to words of all lengths, from one syllable up to the largest number, provided they only occupy the perpendicular space above specified. The vowel attended to, in words of more than one syllable, is always that which has the primary accent in the word; thus, "peace-maker" takes the first position, because the accent is on the first syllable, and the vowel of that syllable is a first-place one, while "melodrama" takes the third position, because the accent is on the third syllable, and the vowel in that syllable is a third-place vowel.

A comparison of the following words, of different lengths, written in the three positions, will, it is thought, be quite sufficient to render the application of the Rules easy and familiar.

1 by	link	óbviatē	beard	peáce-maker
2 obéy		beháved	bored	
3 bow	lank	behóved	bard	melodráma.

29. Of the words composed of vowel-sounds only, contained in Exercise XXXV., Chapter 1, page 40, the first *twelve* occupy the *first position*, the next *nine* the *second position*, and the last *seven* the *third position*.

30. Pupils should be thoroughly trained, from the time of

commencing this book, at least to observe all these positions with entire uniformity. The teacher should commence by a thorough examination of the pupil's familiarity with the General Rules for writing Phonography.

31. The experienced phonographer will find, in this work, a variety of improvements in the construction of the Phonographic forms of words, too numerous to be stated in detail. Among these, may be mentioned the almost universal use of the *nl* and *nr* hook-signs, when the first two consonant-sounds in a word, as *enlist*, *unrigged*, etc., dropping the *t* in an extensive class of words, like *post-master*, *post-town*, etc., writing out such words as "conscience," "commission," etc., instead of using the dot for *com*, *con*, etc., a more extended use of the *rl* in such words as *religion*, *paralytic*, etc., the doubling of the consonant-signs to distinguish negatives, privatives, etc., as in the words *irreflective*, *irrefragable*, etc. See Chapter VI., Exercise IV., etc., etc.

IMPORTANT NOTE.

Read attentively the whole of the preceding Introduction, and study especially the Rules of Position on pages 23, 24, before proceeding to practice the Exercises.

PHONOGRAPHIC WORD-BOOK NUMBER II.

CHAPTER 1.

CONTAINING WORDS WHICH HAVE ONE AND TWO CONSONANT-SOUNDS, AND THOSE HAVING VOWEL-SOUNDS ONLY.

EXERCISE I.

Words containing one alphabetic consonant-sign.

Pea, payee, weep, heap, hip, whip, paw, hop, pie, wipe:—Pay, ape, Po, ope, hope, Opie, up:—Pa, hap, happy, pew, hoop.

Be, Hebe, Bohea, hobby, by, byway, bayou, boy:—Bay, obey, ebb, web, bow, hantboy, boa, hub:—Abby, bough.

Foe, if, whiff, off, fie, wife:—Fay, waif, foe, huff, huffy:—Fa, half, halfway, woof, hoof, few.

Eve, avowee, weave, heave, of, vie, ivy, wive, hive:—Wave, wavy, heavy, wove, hove:—Halve, have, vow, avow, view.

Me, emew, him, whim, maw, my:—May, aim, em, Emma, hem, mow, home, hum:—Ma, am, Amy, yam, ham, womb, whom, mew, Hume.

Tea, eat, heat, wheat, it, wit, witty, hit, whit, ought, haughty, hot, wot, yacht, what, tie, wight, height, white, toy, Ottawa, Hoyt:—Eight, eighty, weight, weighty, await, hate, Hayti, outweigh, wet, yet, whet, toe, oat, iota, hut:—At, hat, to, hoot, out.

Dee, idea, weed, weedy, heed, widow, hid, awed, odd, wad, hod, die, eyed, Ida, wide, hide:—Day, aid, Ada, wade, heyday, Haidée, eddy, wed, head, heady, headway, doe, doughy, ode, hood:—Add, had, do, ado, wooed, adieu, dew, dewy, would, hood, Dow.

Heath, heathy, withe, withy, thaw, thigh:—Oath, Otho:—Hath, thew, youth.

The, with, thy:—They, though:—Thou.

See, saw, Esau, hiss, sigh, ice, icy:—Say, ace, sway, assay, Asa, essay, yes, so, whose, howso, us:—Ass, sous, sue, house, sow, use.

Ease, easy, Hosea, wheeze, is, his, whiz, awes, hawse, yaws, was, wise, Ahaziah:—Hazy, Isaiah, ways, Hays, owes, woes, hoes, huzzy:—Huzzah, as, has, ooze, oozy, wooses, whose, use, hews, house.

Lee, Lehig, Leo, Leah, eel, Eli, weal, heal, wheel, ill, illy, will, wil-

low, hill, hilly, law, all, wall, yawl, haul, Hawley, wallow, holly, hollow, Holloway, lie, aisle, wile, wily, highly, while, awhile, Elihu, ally, oil, oily, alloy, Hoyle:—Lay, allay, waylay, ale, wail, Yale, hale, whale, halo, ell, well, yell, yellow, hell, low, hole, holy, olio, hull:—La, Hal, alley, ally, Allah, hallow, lieu, halloo, wool, woolly, Yulee, allow, owl, howl.

Ear, era, Erie, weary, year, hear, hero, raw, or, war, Horr, wry, ire, Uriah, Ira, wire, wiry, higher, awry, Hiero:—Ray, air, airy, area, array, wear, weigher, aware, wary, hair, hairy, where, err, wherry, row, oar, wore, yore, hoar, hoary, worry, her, hurry, whirr:—Hurrah, are, arrow, harrow, Harry, Yarrow, rue, woer, your, hewer, our, houri.

Knee, ennui, kneehigh, hyena, e'en, wean, in, win, winnow, gnaw, yawn, on, wan, yon, nigh, wine, whine, annoy:—Neigh, wane, any, anyway, anyhow, wen, when, hen, no, Noah, own, Owen, Ionia, hone, no-way, one, Hun, honey:—An, Anna, Hannah, anno, new, anew, hewn, now.

Each, itch, itchy, witch, hitch, which, chaw, Chihuahua, watch:—Aitch, etch, hutch:—Hatch, hatchway, chew.

Jaw, Hodge, joy:—Jay, age, wage, edge, wedge, hedge, Joe:—Jew, huge.

She, wish, issue, Shaw, wash, washy, shy:—Wheyish, show, showy, hush:—Shah, ash, ashy, hash, shoe, Asia.

Key, eke, weak, wick, walk, caw, hawk, hock, Ike, coy:—Kay, ache, wake, awake, Co, echo, oak, woke, awoke, yoke:—Hack, whack, coo, hook, cue, cow.

Owego, wig, whig, hog, guy:—Gay, go, ago, Hague, ague, egg, hug:—Hag, wag, Haggiah.

Wing, awing, eyeing:—Weighing, haying, owing, hoeing, young, hung:—Hang, whang, wooing, Ewing, hewing.

Ahead.*

EXERCISE II.

Words written with two alphabetic consonant-signs.

Paphia, puff, puffy:—Pavia, pave, upheave:—Poem, opium, palm, palmy:—Pith, pithy, path, pathway, apathy:—Peach, pitch, pitchy, poach, patch, pouch:—Podge, page, apogee:—Pish, Pashaw, apish, push:—Peak, apeak, Pico, pick, pock, pocky, pike, pica, opaque, peck, epic, epoch, poke, pack, puke:—Pig, peg, pug:—Weeping, heaping, whipping, pawing, Wapping, hopping, wiping, paying, aping, hoping, pang, happing, hooping.

Beef, buff, behalf, behoof:—Beehive, behave, bevy, above, behoove:—Beam, beamy, bema, Bohemia, eyebeam, bomb, balm, balmy, boom:—Both, bath:—Bathe, Booth:—Beach, beachy, bitch, bewitch, botch, botchy, batch:—Abijah, budge, badge:—Wabash, Bashaw, boyish, abash, bush, bushy:—Bijou:—Beak, balk, balky, bake, bouquet, beck, buck, back, aback, book:—Big, bog, boggy, beg, bug, buggy, bag:—Being,

* This word is placed in a paragraph by itself, because it is written with the second or long form of the h or aspirate, followed by the consonant-sign d.

buying, buoying, baying, obeying, ebbing, bowing, hubbing, bang, bang, bowing.

Fip, fop, halfpay:—Phebe, fib, fob, Fabii, Fabia:—Fief, fife, feoff:—Five:—Euphemia, fame, foam, fume, fummy:—Faith:—Fitch, fetch:—Fejee, effigy, fudge, fadge:—Fish, fishy, huffish:—Folk:—Fig, fog, foggy, fag:—Feeing, whiffing, offing, fang.

Vive, viva:—Vim:—Vetch, vouch, avouch:—Voyage:—Evoke, havoc:—Vague, vogue:—Weaving, heaving, vieing, hiving, waving, halving, having, vowing, avowing, viewing.

Mob, Moab, Mab:—Miff, muff:—Move:—Maumee, maim, mum, mummy, Miami, mamma:—Myth, moth, mothy, Weymouth, mouth:—Mouth:—Much, match:—Image, homage, magi:—Mesh, mush, mash:—Meek, mock, Mike, mica, make, Macao, Mecca, Mocha, Mohawk, muck, mucky, hammock, Mackey:—Omega, mug, muggy, Mag:—Hymning, among, aiming, hemming, mowing, Wyoming, humming, mewling.

Tip, top, type, tape, toupee, tap:—Whitby, tub, taboo, tabby, tube:—Tiff, tough:—Outvie:—Team, Autumn, Tom, time, item, tame, tome, atom, atomy, tomb:—Teeth, eyeteeth, eyetooth, eighth, eightieth, tooth:—Teethe, tithe:—Teach, twitch, outwatch, touch, touchy, techy, attach:—Towage:—Tissue, whitewash, whitish, toyish, wettish, tush:—Tweak, tick, talk, outwalk, take, tuck, tack, attack, attic, took, Utica:—Twig, toga, Tioga, tug, tag, outgo:—Eating, heating, Tyng, hitting, yachting, tying, whiting, toying, waiting, awaiting, hating, wetting, towing, tongue, twang, hooting.

Dieppe, deep, dip, depôt, dupe:—Daub, dub, dab, debut:—Deify, doff, defy, deaf, edify, Duffy:—Dive, Davy, dove:—Deem, dim, dime, diem, idiom, dame, demi, dome, odium, dumb, dummy, dam, Adam, doom:—Edith, width, death, doth:—Ditch, Dutch, duchy:—Dodge, Doge, adage:—Dish, dash:—Dick, dickey, dock, dike, decoy, decay, deck, headache, duck, dack, haddock, duke:—Dig, dog, dug:—Weeding, heading, ding, widowing, dong, wadding, dying, hiding, aiding, wading, wedding, heading, eddying, dung, adding, dang, doing, wooding, hooding.

Ethiop, Ethiopia:—Thief:—Theme, thumb:—Thatch:—Thick, Ithaca, ethic, thwack:—Thing, thawing, thong.

Them.

Neap, nip, nape, nap, unhappy, unhoop:—Nib, knob, nub, nab:—Knife, enough:—Unweave, unhive, naive, navy, inveigh, envoy, envy, unwove:—Nehemiah, name, enemy, numb, inhume, Numa:—Ianthé:—Neath:—Niche, inch, unhitch, notch, wench, hunch, haunch:—Hinge, enjoy:—Nausea, gnash, Nashua, newish:—Anjou:—Enoch, unique, nick, Luca, knock, Ionic, neck, unyoke, nack, nook, unhook, eunuch:—Nogg, nag:—Unhung, weaning, inning, winning, winnowing, awning, gnawing, yawning, whining, annoying, neighing, waning, unweighing, knowing, owning, honing.

Cheap, chip, Chippewa, chop, chap, chappy:—Chub, chubby:—Chief, chafe, chuff, chuffy, chaff, chaffy:—Chieve, achieve:—Chime, chum:—Cheek, chick, chalk, chalky, chock, watchkey, check, choke, chuck:—Itching, hitching, witching, chawing, watching, etching, hutching, chewing.

Gip:—Gibe, Job, Joab:—Giffy, Jaffa:—Gyve, Java, Jove, Jehovah:—Gem, gemmy, jam:—Joash, Jewish, Joshua:—Jocky, joke, jack:—Jig, jog, hedgehog, jig, jagg, jaggy:—Jawing, joying, wagging, edging, wedging, hedging.

Sheep, ship, shop, shape, chapeau:—Sheba, shabby, Ashby, shoeboy:—Sheaf:—Sheave, shave, shove:—Shame, Shem, sham, chamois:—Sheath:—Sheathe, Shawnee, shiny:—Wishywashy, showish, shock, shake, shook:—Shag, shaggy:—Issuing, wishing, washing, showing, hushing, hashing, shoeing.

Keep, coupee, Kipp, equip, hiccup, copy, occupy, cape, cope, cup, cap, coop:—Kibby, Kahawba, Cobb, Achab, Hecuba, cub, cab, cube, Cuba:—Cough, coffee, coif, cuff, calf, quaff:—Cave, cove, covey, calve:—Qualm, comma, chyme, came, cameo, comb, oakum, come, calm, Combe:—Kith, quoth:—Ketch, coach, catch, couch, cowitch:—Cage, kedge:—Quash, coyish, cassia, acacia, cash:—King, eking, keying, cawing, walking, hawking, aching, waking, awaking, echoing, yoking, backing, whacking, cooing, hooking.

Gape, agape, gap, agap:—Gob, gab:—Give, gave, gove, gnava:—Wigwam, game, gum, gummy, goom:—Goth, Gath, Agatha:—Guage, gouge:—Whiggish, hoggish, gush, gash, haggish, waggish:—Gong, gang, gangway, going, hugging, wagging.

Hangby:—Ingham, Hingham:—Ink, inky, wink, hunk, hank, Yankee:—Winging, hanging, whanging.

EXERCISE III.

Words written with two alphabetic consonant-signs, the first of which is L STRUCK UP.

Leap, lip, lop; help, whelp, yelp, Aleppo, elope; lap, Alp, loop:—Lybia, Willoughby, lobby, Eliab; Elba, elbow, lobe; aſibi:—Leaf, leafy, Liffy, life; elf, loaf, luff; laugh, alpha, aloof, wolf:—Leave, levee, Levi, live, Livy, Livia, Olivia, olive, live, alive; lave, Elva, levy, helve, love; lava, Alva, alluvia:—Lima, limb, William, lime; lame, llama, elm, helm, whelm, loam, loamy; Alamo, lamb, alum, alma, Hallam, loom:—Lethe, Leith, lithe; wealth, wealthy, health, healthy, loath; lath, lathy:—Lathe, loathe, although:—Leech; lath:—Liege, lodge, Elijah; ledge, alledge, elegy; eulogy, Woolwich:—Leak, leaky, Wheelock, lick, hillock, lauk, lock, Wallack, like, alike; lake, elk, yelk, welk, yolk, luck, lucky, Luca, hulk; lack, lackey, alack, Luke, look:—League, log, hologue; leg, logy, lug; lag:—Healing, wheeling, willing, hilling, walling, hauling, lawing, allowing, hollowing, long, along, lying, allying, wiring, whiling, oiling, alloying:—Laying, ailing, wailing, allaying, waylaying, haïing, whaling, welling, yelling, lowing, holeing, hulling, lung; hallowing, halloing, Oolong, allowing, howling.

EXERCISE IV.

Words written with two consonant-signs, the first of which is THE ALPHABETIC R-SIGN.

Beam, rim, warm, rhyme, Hiram; Aram, harem, Ramah, Rome, aroma, rum, worm; arm, army, harm, ram, room, roomy, rheum:—Eric, wreak, rick, York, Warwick, rock, Bockaway, rocky, Yorick; rake, Raca, hayrick, wreck, Herrick, heroic, work, yeark; ark, hark, rack, rook:—Earwig, rig, Riga; rogue, ergo, rug; argue, rag, Uruguay.

EXERCISE V.

Words written with two consonant-signs, the first of which is the R-UP-STROKE.

Reap, rupee, rip, warp, ripe; rape, repay, rope, Europa, ropy; harp, harpy, rap, Europe:—Hereby, rib, orb, rob; Arabia, whereby, robe, Rhoby, Horeb, Oreb, herb, rub; rabbi, Arab, Araby, Harrowby, ruby:—Reef, aerify, riff, wharf, rife, horrify; rough; raff, roof:—Reeve, rive, arrive, hereof; rave, rove, Hervey; Harvey, review, reavow:—Wreathe, herewith, wherewith, wroth, wrothy; earth, earthy, worth; wrath, wrathy, hearth, Ruth:—Wreathe, writhe; worthy:—Reach, rich, Ritchie; wretch, retchy, roach; arch, archy:—Ridge, ridgy; rage, Rajah, urge:—Reissue, Irish; rush, Russia; harsh, rash:—Rouge:—Hearing, wearying, ring, wrong, hiring, warring; airing, arraying, wearing, erring, herring, rowing, hurrying, worrying, wrung; harrowing, hurrahing, rang, harangue, rueing, rowing.

EXERCISE VI.

Words written with two alphabetic consonant-signs, the last of which is L STRUCK DOWN.

Peal, appeal, pill, uphill, whippowil, Paul, appall, Poll, pile; pale, pell, pole, opal; pal, pool, pull:—Beale, bill, ball, bile, boil; bail, Baal, Abel, bewail, bell, bowl; bull, Buel, bowel:—Feel, fill, fall, file, phial, foil; fail, fell, foal; fool, full, fuel, fowl, foul:—Veal, vile, vial, viol; vail, avail; vowel, avowal:—Meal, mill, mall, Moll, mile; mail, mole, mull; mule:—Till, twill, tall, tile, toil; tale, tell, hotel, toll; tool, towel:—Deal, ideal, dill, doll, edile, dial, Doyle; dale, dell, Odel, dwell, dole, dull; Woodhull, duel, dual:—Wassail, whistle; Assail, assail, hustle:—Easel, weasel, hawsehole; hazel:—Neal, anneal, Nile; nail, inhale, knell, unwell, knoll, Noel, null, annul; annual:—Chill:—Gill, Jehiel; jail, jole, Joel; agile, jewel:—Usual:—Keel, equal, keyhole, kill, quill, call, chyle, coil, accoil; quail, quell, coal, cull; cool, cowl:—Gill, gall, guile; gale, ghole, gull; ghoul.

EXERCISE VII.

Words written with two alphabetic consonant-signs, the last of which is L STRUCK UP.

Appellee, pillow, pillowy, Polly, Apollo; Paley, uplay; haply, happily, pulley:—Belah, billow, billowy, belie, bylaw; Bailey, belay, ballet, bel-ly, bellow, below; bully, Bulow, Beulah:—Ophelia, filly, folly, follow, Philo, wisely:—Felly, fellow; fallow, fully:—Villa, volley; heavily; valley, value, uvula:—Mealy, Emilia, Amelia, Himmaleh, homily, Molly, Milo; Malay, Himalaya, mellow, Emily, homely:—Wheatly, wittily, whitlow, haughtily, hotly, whitely, Whitelaw, outlie; weightily; tally, tallow, tallowy, outlaw, outlay:—Deña, Adeña, ideally, dilly, Dolly, oddly, widely; daily, delay, Headley; dahña, dally, Hadly, duly, duello:—Athalia; thule:—Osceola:—Easily, wisely; hazelly, Wesley:—Nigh-ly; Nelly, unholy; unhallow, newly, annually:—Chili, chilly:—Jolly, July; jelly; Julia, hugely:—Usually:—Weekly, equally; Kelly; aquia, callow:—Galway, Goliah; gaily, gully; galley, Galloway, Galha:—Youngly.

EXERCISE VIII.

Words written with the L-HOOK consonant-signs.

Plea, Whipple, hopple, ply, apply; play; apple, plough:—Hobble; able, ably, weighable, blow; blew, blue:—Flee, whistle, flaw, awful, awfully, offal, fly; flay, flow, woful, wofully, flowy; flew, flue:—Evil, weevil; hovel, oval:—Whittle:—Wheedle, waddle, idle, idol, idly; hud-dle; addle:—Inlay; unlay, only:—Hetchell:—Claw, cloy; clay, clayey, Chloe; eclat, clue:—Eagle, glee, higgie; glow, ogle, ugly; glue, gluey, waggie, haggie.

EXERCISE IX.

Words written with two consonant-signs, the last of which is the ALPHABETIC R-SIGN.

Peer, appear, pyre; pear, pore, purr; poor, power, pure:—Bier, ab-
hor, buyer; bear, beware, bore, Burr; bar, boor, bower:—Fear, for, fire,
afire; fare, affair, four, afore, fir; far, afar, fewer:—Veer; heavier, aver;
avower:—Mere, Myer; mare, mayor, mohair, myrrh; mar, Moor, amour,
mure:—Tear, tire, attire; tare, weightier, outwear, tore, hauteur; tar,
tour, tower:—Dear, widower, Dorr, dyer; dare, Adair, door, adore;
doer, dower:—There:—Eyesore; assayer, essayer:—Easier, wiser;
waywiser, hussar:—Nigher; ne'er, unaware, Nore; gnar, inure, newer:
—Cheer; chair, chore; char:—Jeer, gyre; jar, ajar, giour:—Queer,
cohere, choir, acquire; care, corps, cur, occur; car, cure, cower:—Gear;
gore.

EXERCISE X.

Words written with two consonant-signs, the last of which is the R-UP-STROKE.

Peri, opera; Perry, Peoria, apiary; parry, Peru:—Iberia, borrow; bewray, bury, burrough, barrow, Barry, bureau, Bowery:—Fiery; fairy, furray, Pharaoh, ferry, furry, furrow; farrow, fury:—Ivory; vary, aviary:—Imrah, miry, morrow; Mary, merry, emery, Morey, Murray; marrow, marry:—Torrey, tyro; terra, tory; tarry, tiara, Tara:—Deary, diary, diarrhea; dairy, Derry, doorway; Darrow, Douro, dowry:—Theory, thorough:—Assyria:—Ezra; Norway; unwary, Norah; narrow, Newrey:—Cheery; chary, cherry:—Hegira; hedgerow, Jerry; jury:—Hosiery; usury:—Query, hickory, quarry; Carey, Kerry, equery, Cora, curry; carry, carraway:—Geary; gory.

EXERCISE XI.

Words written with the R-HOOK consonant-signs.

Weeper, whipper, hopper, pry; pray, pro; prow:—Hebrew; bray, Webber; brew, brow:—Free, offer, fry; fray, affray, fro, Ophir, wafer, heifer:—Weaver, heaver, overawe; waver, ever, every, over, whoever, however, hover; Havre:—Emir; Homer; hammer, humor:—Tree, trio, eater, water, otter, try, highwater, whiter, Troy; waiter, hater, tray, outré, wetter, trow, utter; hatter, outer:—Draw, dry, hydra, eider; dray, aider, odor; adder, drew:—Ether, author; throw; through, threw:—Either, hither, wither, whither; weather, whether, other:—Inner, winner, honor; Henry, owner:—Watcher, witchery:—Wager:—Wisher; usher; Asher, shrew:—Hosier; azure, hoosier:—Weaker, Walker, cry, ichor, wicker; acre, ochre, crow; crew:—Eager, agree, augur, augury, whiggery; Hagar, Agur, gray, ogre, grow; waggery.

EXERCISE XII.

Words written with TWO L-SIGNS, struck up or down, according as they are italicised in the printed Exercise or not. (In the first paragraph the first one, and in the second both are struck up.)

Leal, *illwill*, loll, *Lisle*, loyal, *Hallowell*; *al*hail, *Lowell*, lull.
Lilly, *Lilah*, *willy*, *loyally*; *wholly*, *lowly*, *holy*; *hallelujah*.

EXERCISE XIII.

Words written with two consonant-signs, the first being L and the last R, struck up or down, according as they are italicised or not.

Lear, lawyer, liar, lyre; layer, allayer, waylayer, lower, lore; lure, allure, lower.

Leary, Hillary, Laura, Lyra; Ellery; Lewry, lowery.

EXERCISE XIV.

Words written with the LR-SIGN. (The l-sign made heavy.)

Healer, Wheeler; whaler, haler, Weller; Haller.

EXERCISE XV.

Words written with two consonant-signs, the first being R and the last L, struck up or down, according as they are italicised or not.

Reel, real, aerial, rill, roil, royal; rail, airhole, roll, oral, earl, hurl, whirl; rule, rowell.

Really, Aurelia, wearily, yearly, Raleigh, Riley, royally, Rolla, rely; relay, railway, warily, orally, airily, early, hurly; rally, ruly.

EXERCISE XVI.

Words written with TWO R-SIGNS, struck up or down, according as they are italicised or not.

Rear, arrear, hearer, rehear, horror; rare, error, roar.

Ortery; raree, Aurora.

EXERCISE XVII.

Words written with two consonant-signs, the first SH and the last L or R struck up or down according as they are italicised or not.

Shawl, Sheelah, Shiloh, shily, shale, shell, shoal, shoaly, shallow, shall, Ashley.

Sheer; share, shore, ashore, sure, assure, shower.

Sherry, showery.

EXERCISE XVIII.

Words written with two consonant-signs, the first being L and the last SH, both struck up.

Leash, willowish, Walsh, Elisha, eyelash, Welsh, hellish, yellowish, lush, lash, owlsh.

EXERCISE XIX.

Words written with the straight line double-length consonant-signs.

Peep, pip, pop, poppy, pipe, pope, pup, puppy, papa, pap, pappy, poop:—Bibb, bob, babe, baby, bub, hubbub, hubbubboo, booby:—Judge:—Kick, quick, caulk, cock; cake, quake, haycock, coke, cocoa; quack, cook, cooky, cuckoo:—Gig, gog, agog; gag, Agag, gewgaw.

Beweep, Boppo:—Cog, quahang; keg; cag, quaggy:—Gawk, gawky.

EXERCISE XX.

Words written with two consonant-signs, the last being the s (or z) CIRCLE.

Piece, apiece, pease, appease, heaps, weeps, hips, whips, pause, hops, poise, pies, wipes:—Pays, oppose, pace, apes, opeas, hopes:—Pass, haps, puss, hoops.

Bees, abyss, boss, Boz, hobbs, buys, boys:—Base, abase, bays, obeys, ebbs, webs, Bess, beaux, buss, buzz:—Bass, abbess, abuse, abuse.

Fees, phiz, whiffs, office, fosse, wife's:—Face, phaze, efface, foes, fuss, fuzz:—Fuse, effuse.

Eaves, weaves, heaves, vies, Ives, wives, hives, vice, voice:—Vase, waves:—Halves, views, vows, avows.

Miss, amiss, whims, moss, mice:—Maize, amaze, mace, mess, Holmes, muss:—Alms, hams, mass, moose, mouse, mews, amuse:—Tease, eats, beats, its, toss, heights, twice, ties, toys:—Waits, hates, hiatus, oats, toes, Otis, huts:—Hats, hoots, outs.

Weeds, heeds, widows, hideous, odds, wads, dies, dice, hides:—Days, aids, Hades, doze, dose, weds, heads, does, wades:—Adz, deuce, adduce, educe, dues, woods, hoods.

Heaths, withes, thaws, thighs:—Youth's.

These, this:—Thus, those:—Youths.

Lease, lees, Æolus, wheels, Willis, Hillis, hills, wills, laws, walls, halls, loss, Wallace, Hollis, lice, lies, aisles, wiles:—Lace, lays, allays, ails, wails, hails, whales, less, else, ella, wells, hells, yells, yellows, Ellis, holes, hulls:—Lass, alas, Alice, alleys, allies, loose, lose, louse, allows, howls, owls.

Reese, ears, bears, horse, Ross, Horace, rice, rise, Iris, arise, wires, hires:—Race, raise, heiress, wears, hairs, erase, hoarse, rose, arose, hearse, Aries:—Harass, whereas, ruse, rouse, arouse, hours, yours, arrows, harrows, hurrahs.

Niece, knees, weans, inns, wins, wince, gnaws, nice, highness, wines, noise, annoys:—Heinous, neighs, hence, whence, hens, knows, owns, bones, Huns:—Anise, noose, Eunice, ounce, news.

Cheese, witches, hitches, watches, chaws, choice:—Chase, chess, etch es, chose:—Hatches, choose, chews.

Egis, jaws, joys:—Ages, wages, edges, hedges, wedges:—Juice, Jews.

Wishes, shies, washes:—Chaise, shows, hushes:—Ashes, hashes, shoes.

Keys, ekes, weeks, kiss, wicks, quizz, cause, hawks, walks, ox, hocks, coys:—Case, aches, wakes, awakes, oaks, hoax, hocus:—Cass, axe, wax, nacks, coos, hooks, ukase, accuse, cows.

Geese, wigs, whigs, gauze, goss, hogs, guise:—Gaze, guess, eggs, goes, hugs:—Gass, wags, hags, goose.

Wings:—Hangs.

EXERCISE XXI.

Words written with two ALPHABETIC consonant-signs, the last of which is s or z.

Whipsaw, posse, pious, pussy :—Bias, abbacy :—Fussy, foci :—Vice :—Mossy, Macy, Messiah, massy :—Whatso, hothouse, Tasso, outhouse :—Idiocy, odyssey, headsen, Odessa, woodhouse :—Icehouse :—Lessee, also, Elias, alehouse, alias ; Lacey, lasso, lassie, Lucy, Louis :—Hearsay, Horsa, racy, heresy, whereso, warehouse, Rousseau :—Unsay, Nassau, ensue, Æneas :—Watchhouse :—Josiah, joyous, Jessie, Jewess, juicy :—Chaos, acquiesce, waxy, aqueous :—Gassy, goosy.

Pisa, posy, poesy, piazza :—Busy, Boaz, boozy :—Fuzee, fuzzy :—Vesey :—Whimsey, mazy, muzzy :—Dizzy, daisy, dozy :—Azaziah :—Louisa, Eliza, allwise, lazy, always, Woolsey, lousy :—Razee, rosy, Rosa :—Noisy, uneasy, unwise, nowadays, anywise, Henzey, anhouse :—Edgewise, jockey :—Causeway, cozy.

EXERCISE XXII.

Words written with two consonant-signs, the first of which is the S-CIRCLE.

Sweep, sweepy, sip, sop, swap, spy ; soap, sup ; sap, soup, swoop, spew :—Sob, swab ; Suabia, sub :—Sophia ; safe, sofa :—Sieve, Savoy ; save ; salve :—Seem, swim ; same, sum, swum ; swam, Sam, psalm :—Seat, settee, sweet, sit, city, sought, sot, sight, sty ; sate, stay, set, sweat, stow ; sat, soot, sooty, suit, stew :—Seed, seedy, Swede, sawed, sod, swad, side ; swayed, sowed, soda, said ; sad, sued :—Seeth, swath ; Seth ; sooth, south :—Seethe, scythe ; swathe ; soothe :—Cease, siss, Swiss, sauce, saucy ; cess ; souse :—Seize, saws, size ; sways, says, sous, sues, sows :—Seal, zeal, Selah, Celia, sill, silly, Sylla, swill, slaw, Saul, Sol, Solway, swallow, sly, soil ; sail, slay, slow, solo, cell, swell, soul, sully ; Sally, shallow, slough :—Seer, Zera, zero, sirrah, Syria, sorrow, sorry, soiree, sire, sawyer ; Sarah, swear, sore, swore, sir ; sour, sewer, czar :—Seen, Xenia, sin, sinew, sawn, sawney, swan, Zion, sign, Sinai, swine ; zany, swain, sown, zone, snow, snowy, son, sunny ; soon, swoon :—Switch ; such :—Siege ; sage, suage, sedge :—Swash, sash :—Seek, sick, squaw, sock, Psyche, sky ; sake, soke, suck ; sack, scow, skew :—Swig, soggy ; sag, swag :—Sing, swing, song ; sung, swung ; sang

EXERCISE XXIII.

Words written with two ALPHABETIC consonant-signs, the first of which is s or z.

Wisp, hyssop, wasp, espy, Espy, asp, hasp, oesify, Asaph, housewife, eyesalve, assume, hasty, eyesight, suet, acid, aside, seeth, Suez, icehouse, sower, assignee, acion, eachew, assuage, Oeage, whiak, whiakkey, husk, husky, ask, askew, seeing, saying, sawing, signing, sowing, suing, hiss-

ing, icing, assaying, essaying, housewife, [pronounced huzzif,] azote, Azariah, hosanna, usage, Isaac, Hezekiah, easing, wheezing, whizzing, oozing, using, housing.

EXERCISE XXIV.

Words with two consonant-sounds, the last of which is N, written with the N-HOOK consonant-sign.

Pin, pawn, upon, pine, opine; pain, pen, weapon, open, pun; pan, happen, oppugn:—Bean, been; bane, Ben, ebon, bone, bun; ban, boon:—Fin, fawn, often, fine, hyphen; feign, fun; fan:—Even, Vaughan, vine; haven, heaven, woven, oven; van, Avon:—Mean, women, mine, hymen, Iman; main, amain, highwayman, men, amen, moan, yeoman, yeomen, omen; man, humane, woman:—Tin, twin, ton, tine, twine, heighten; eighteen, attain, twain, ten, tone, atone, ton; tan, tune, town:—Dean, Eden, din, hidden, dawn, don, dine, iodine, widen; deign, den, Edwin, Doane, done; Dan, down, adown, wooden:—Ethan, thin; thane:—Heathen, within, thine; then; than:—Hyson, assign, hasten:—Lean, Lynn, lawn, line, loin; lane, alien, Ellen, Helen, loan, alone, Æolian; Allen, loon, woolen:—Herein, hereon, whereia, whereon, heroine, horn, warn, Warren; Rhine, iron, rain, arraign, Aaron, wren, roan, earn, run, wayworn, yearn; ran, urine:—Non, anon, nine; known, none; noon, noun:—Chin, chine; chain:—Eugene, gin, hygiene, Augean, John, join; Jane; June:—Sheen, Ossian, shin, shine; shown, ocean, Hessian, shun; ashen:—Keen, queen, weaken, kin, akin, con, kine, coin; cane, waken, awaken, ken, cone; can, coon:—Gone, Gihon; gain, again, gun; wagon, gown.

EXERCISE XXV.

Words written with two ALPHABETIC consonant-signs, the last of which is N.

Pæan, peahen, peon, Pinney, Pawnee; penny, halfpenny, pony; puny:—Binney, bonny; ebony, bony; bagnio:—Finny; fenny, funny; Fanny, aphony, euphony:—Vienna, Ivanhoe, viny; veiny, venue; avenue, Havana:—Minnow, hominy; mania, many, ammonia, money; manna, Mooney:—Tawney, tiny; Taney:—Dinah; Dana, duenna; Diana, downy:—Assignee:—Hosannah:—Ninny; inane, onion; unhewn, union:—Cheeney, China:—Genii, Eugenia, Ægean, Ægina; Genoa, Jenny, Jonah; Joanna, Juno:—Kinney, Kanawha; Cayenne, coney, Oconee; hackney, canoe:—Guinea, Guienne; Guiana, guano:—Leon, Helena, Lena, Ilion, Olney, lion, Illinois; wellnigh, holy-one, Ulna; luna:—Arona, borny, irony, rûno; rainy, hernia; Arno, Harney, Ranney, Rooney, renew.

EXERCISE XXVI.

Words having two consonant-sounds, written with the HALF-LENGTH consonant-signs.

Feet feed, fit, fid, whiffed, fought, oft, fight; fate, fade, fed, heft, huff-

ed ; fat, aft, waft, haft, foot, food, afoot, hoofed, feud :—Weaved, heaved, vied, wived, hived, void ; waved, vote ; halved, vat, vowed, viewed :—Teat, tweed, tit, twit, taught, Todd, tight, tide, toyed ; tote, towed ; tat :—Deed, did, dot, Dodd, Dwight, died, doit ; date, debt, dead, dote ; dad, doubt, dewed :—Thought, thawed :—That :—East, yeast, wist, hissed, whist, wast, iced, hoist ; waste, haste, west, hoat ; hast, oust :—Eased, wheezed, whizzed ; oozed, housed, used :—Sheet, wished, shot, shod, washed, shied ; shade, shed, shoat, showed, shut, hushed ; shad, hashed, shoot, shoed, should, shout :—Keyed, eked, kit, kid, quit, quid, wicked, caught cawed, walked, hawked, cot, cod, quod, kite quite, coit ; Kate, Cade, ached, waked, coat, code, quote, yoked, cut, cud ; cat, cad, act, backed, whacked, coot, cood, could, hooked, cowed, cute :—Wigged, gaud, got, God, guide ; gate, get, egged, goat, goad, gut, hugged ; gad, wagged, good, gout.

EXERCISE XXVII.

Words with two consonant-sounds, the first of which is M, L, R, or N, written with half-length consonant-signs. (Light and heavy.)

Meat, might, Mott ; mate, met, mote ; mat, moot, mute :—Mead, mid ; maid, aimed, hemmed, mode, mud ; mad, mood, mewed :—Leet, lit, wist, hit, halt, lot, light ; late, let, welt, Holt ; lute, lout :—Lead, wield, yield, heeled, wheeled, lid, willed, hilled, laud, walled, hauled, lied, wiled, oiled ; laid, ailed, wailed, hailed, led, eld, weld, yelled, held, load, old, hold, lud, hulled ; lad, lewd, wooled, loud, howled :—Writ, wrought, wart, rot ; rate rote, rut, hurt ; art, heart, rat, root, rout :—Reed, eared, weird, rid, ward, rod, ride, wired, hired ; rayed, aired, red, road, horde, erred, word, herd ; hard, yard, rood, rude :—Neat, knit, hint, naught, want, not, night ; net, went, note, wont, nut, hunt ; aunt, haunt, gnat, knout :—Need, weaned, wind, gnawed, yawned, nod, wand, wind, hind, whined ; neighed, waned, end, wend, node, owned, honed ; and, hand, wound, hound.

EXERCISE XXVIII.

Words written with two ALPHABETIC consonant-signs, the last of which is T, and the first F, B, CH, or J. (The monosyllables herein contained are not written with half-lengths, on account of interference with vowel-signs ; as FT half-length with the word-sign for OF, etc.)

Peat, heaped, pit, pity, whipped,hipped, pot, hopped, piety, pate, aped, petty, wept, poet, hoped, opiate, putty, pat, patty, apt, happed, hooped, put, pout.

Beat, bootee, Beatty, bit, bought, bot, bite, bate, abate, bet, Betty, abet, boat, obit, but, bat, abbot, habit, bateau, boot, booty, Bute, beauty, pout, about, howbeit.

Cheat, chit, Chitty, witched, hitched, watched, etched, Choate, hatched. chat, chatty, hatched, chewet.

Jot, jet, jetty, jut, jutty.

EXERCISE XXIX.

Words written with two ALPHABETIC consonant-signs, the last of which is D, and the first P, B, CH, or J.

Pedee, pawed, pod, pied, paid, payday, pad, Paddy, Padua:—Bede, bead, bid, Biddy, bawdy, body, bide, abide, buoyed, boyhood, bayed, obeyed, bed, abed, behed, bode, abode, Obed, bud, bad, bedew, bowed:—Chid, chawed, chide, chewed:—Judea, jawed, joyed, jade, aged, waged, edged, wedged, hedged, Jude, Judah.

EXERCISE XXX.

Words written with two ALPHABETIC consonant-signs, the last of which is T.

Fiat, Fayette, fatty:—Veto, ovate:—Meaty, emit, omit, motto, mighty, moiety, empty, Emmet, matty, amity:—Hasty, eyesight, suet:—Wallet, eyelet, aflight, laity, elate, alto, owl:—Aorta, aright, riot, Harietta, hearty, Harriet, whereat, hereto, whereto:—Naughty, knotty, unwitty, into, untie, Owenite, unto, nutty, aunty, natty, unit, unite, unity, annuity:—Eyeshot, shoetie:—Quito, acquit, wicket, quiet, equity, Hecate, quota, acute, acuity:—Gaiety, agate, gouty.

EXERCISE XXXI.

Words written with two ALPHABETIC consonant-signs, the last of which is D.

Wifehood, highfed, fady:—Vide, avoid, evade, avowed:—Medea, amid, midway, Mida, mayweed, Mayday, meadow, meadowy, muddy, moody, humid:—Youthhood:—Aside, acid:—Azote:—Lydia, Iliad, Hilda, wallowed, holiday, Waldo, hollowhead, holloweyed; Alida, allied, eyelid, alloyed, lady, allayed, waylaid, welladay, Lodi, Hulda, illude, elude, allude, halloood, hallowed, Halfiday, aloud:—Reedy, wearied, award, horrid, arrayed, wayward, ready, Rhoda, ruddy, wordy, worried, hurried, arid, hardy, harried, harrowed, rowdy, Howard:—Needy, Æneid, niddy, India, windy, window, winnowed, Hindoo, noddy, Oneida, Naiad, annoyed, unweighed, unwed, honeyed, honeydew, one-eyed, handy, undue, endow:—Issued, shady, shadow, shadowy:—Weekday, wicked, hawk-eyed, Acadia, echoed, caddy:—Giddy, gaudy, goody, egad:—Winged, hanged, whanged.

EXERCISE XXXII.

Words written with the PERPENDICULAR double-length consonant-signs.

Outwit, Otaheite, Tahite, toto, tattoo, tutti:—Heated, toddy, tidy, whitewood, Whitehead, today, waited, awaited, hated, whetted, Teddy, toady, Atwood, hooted, outdo:—Weeded, heeded, widowed, widowhood,

wadded, Dido, iodid, aided, waded, eddied, wedded, headed, daddy, added, wooded, Woodhead, hooded, dowdy:—Deity, debtee, Dewitt, ditty, ditto, idiot, audit, oddity, diet, data, Doty, duty, duett, doughty.

EXERCISE XXXIII.

Words having the two consonant-sounds M and P, written with the heavy MF-SIGN.

Imp, hemp, hump, humpy.

EXERCISE XXXIV.

Words having the two consonant-sounds M and P, written by the ALPHABETIC consonant-signs.

Mop, mope, map, mayhap, Whampo.

EXERCISE XXXV.

Words written with VOWEL-SIGNS only.

We, ye, he, awe, yaw, haw, eye, Iowa, high, why, hoy, ahoy; aye, way, away, yea, hay, whey, owe, woe, hoe; ah, ha, woo, who, how, you, hew.

EXERCISE XXXVI.

Words written with the LONG H-SIGN, with no consonant-signs.

Highway, Ohwyhe, Ohio; wheyey; Oahu, aha, haha.

CHAPTER II.

WORDS CONTAINING THREE CONSONANT-SOUNDS.

EXERCISE I.

Words written with three long consonant-signs.

Popish, peeping, popping, Epiphany, puffing, paving, upheaving, Pomeroy, palming, potboy, pitting, pitying, petting, patting, putting, pouting, pudding, apothegm, piously, pulp, pulpy, pelf, palliate, polity, pillory, pillage, apology, whiplash, polish, Polish, Pollock, Apalachee, epilogue, apologue, peeling, appealing, appalling, piling, paling, polling, pulling, pillowing, purify, purvey, pirouette, party, parity, purity, period, parody, perdu, Perth, parole, puerile, parley, poorly purely, pearly, purlieu, uproar, porch, perch, parch, peerage, porridge, purge, perish, parish, Persia, Pyrrhic, pork, park, peruke, periwig, Paraguay, pirogue, appearing, paring, pouring, parrying, Paynim, Panama, appointee, pioneer, penknife, punic, panic, pitching, patching, paging, pushing, peccavi, epicure, Picayune, package, peacock, Pickwick, peaking, picking, poking, packing, pigmy, pagoda, pegging, pink.

Biped, babyish, bobwig, bobbing, befall, befell, befool, Bavaria, bivouac, behaving, behooving, Bombay, bamboo, balmily, beaming, Bavia, botany, beating, Biting, biting, bating, abating, betting, abetting, boating, butting, habiting, batting, bedaub, Abdiel, bidding, biding, abiding, bedding, beheading, boding, budding, bedewing, bathing, Bilbao, bulb, belief, bailiff, Balle, believe, Bolivia, belove, Bellevue, Baalam, Bellamy, ability, billetedoux, bullhead, Baliol, Belial, Boulogne, belch, bilge, bulge, abolish, bisk, oblique, obloquy, bellyache, bulk, bulky, bullock, bowleg, billing, billowing, bawling, oblong, belong, belying, boiling, bailing, belaying, bewailing, bellowing, bowling, bullying, bullying, barb, bereave, Birmah, birdeye, Bordeaux, birth, boreas, burley, barley, burial, borrower, bearer, barrier, Hibernia, Borneo, barony, birch, barge, bearish, barouche, Burke, bark, Barca, barrack, burgh, bearing, boring, burying, borrowing, abhorring, burring, burrowing, barring, hobnob, bowie-knife, benumb, bonnet, buoyant, bayonet, Bennet, bounty,

baywindow, bowwindow, beyond, behind, beneath, biennial, biennially, habitual, habitually, bewitchery, bewitching, botching, abjure, budging, bishop, bushing, abasking, became, become, becalm, buckwheat, ubiquity, bequeath, Bucharra, bookish, backache, Habakkuk, balking, bocking, bucking, backing, booking, bugaboo, bigamy, Bogota, beguile, Abigail, baggage, begging, bagging, bunged, banged, bunghole, bunk, bank, banging, banging.

Foppish, fobbing, fifty, fifth, female, family, famish, foaming, fuming, fatuity, fatigue, fathom, Philip, Philippi, film, filmy, fealty, faulty, filth, filthy, filial, felony, failure, follower, foolery, filch, foliage, foolish, feeling, filling, falling, following, fitting, foiling, failing, felling, foating, following, fooling, furling, fowling, fuelling, form, firm, affirm, farm, forty, Faraday, fourth, fairly, farewell, ferule, furlough, farriery, Ferrara, farrier, wayfarer, furor, forge, forage, ferriage, foresheaf, firehook, fork, forky, forego, farrago, fearing, firing, ferrying, furrowing, affinity, finely, fetching, fidgety, fishing, effect, affect, fact, fagot, fagged, foggily.

Vivify, vomito, votary, avowedly, villify, valve, evolve, volume, vellum, valuate, violono, villainy, village, Volga, volleying, veiling, availing, valuing, verify, variety, verity, verity variate, Verona, virago, veering, varying, averring, venom, vanity, vignette, vendee, vendue, vanilla, veneer, avenge, voyaging, visual, vacuum, evict, vocate, evoked, evacuate, vacuity, evoking.

Homeopathy, maypole, mopping, moping, mapping, imbibe, embalm, embody, Mobile, embower, ambush, humbug, ambigue, imbuing, moving, memoir, memory, mammoth, mammalia, mummery, mimic, maiming, emptier, amateur, mutiny, meeting, emitting, omitting, mating, emptying, matting, mooting, humidity, immediate, maidhood, moodily, Madeira, Medina, Madonna, mid-age, modish, muddying, mouthing, mollify, Malta, humility, mulatto, mildew, melody, mouldy, malady, molar, malaria, milch, mileage, militia, milk, milky, Milwaukee, milkyway, Moloch, Amalek, Molucca, Malacca, Malachi, Malaga, mellowing, Murphy, Moravia, Miriam, Marietta, Martha, mirth, merely, merrily, mirror, merino, March, merge, emerge, marriage, hemorrhage, marsh, marshy, mirage, mark, waymark, murky, homeric, America, marquee, Morocco, marring, marrying, mooring, immuring, omnium, minute, amenity, emanate, humanity, immunity, monody, Monday, monied, manhood, womanhood, moon-eyed, Maynooth, month, menial, hymenial, meanly, Manilla, Manuel, Emanuel, manly, meanwhile, munch, manage, minutiae, womanish, maniac, amoniac, Munich, meaning, mining, moaning, manning, mutual, mutually, matching, imagery, magic, imaging, Mesheck, meshing, mashing, meekly, Mackinaw, mawkish, mocking, making, haymaking, magpie, maggoty, mahogany, Magog, mink, monk.

Typify, topheavy, tiptoe, topic, tapioca, tipping, topping, typing, Tabitha, tobacco, tuft, outfit, outvote, tumefy, tomato, Timothy, oatmeal, timely, tamely, tomorrow, tamer, tumor, Tammany, tomahawk, teaming, timing, taming, twitting, tattooing, tedium, te-deum, toothache, teething, tithing, outleap, tulip, twelve, outlive, Ptolemy, utility, outlawry, tillage, italic, tilling, toiling, telling, tolling, tallying, tallowing, terrify, turf, tariff, term, Terre-Haute, tarty, tardy, terrier, terror, tyranny, attorney, torch, outreach, outrage, targe, Turk, turkey, outwork, tiring, atiring,

tearing, tarring, tarrying, tenet, attenuate, eighteenth, tenth, townhouse, toenail, tenure, tinge, twinge, tonnage, tonic, tunic, touchwood, touch-hole, techily, touchily, teaching, twitching, touching, attaching, toyshop, whitewashing, tweaking, ticking, talking, taking, tucking, tacking, attacking, twiggig, tugging, outgoing, tagging, wittingly, twink, tank, twank, tongueing, twanging.

Deputy, depth, deeply, dipping, duping, daybeam, debar, Woodbury, debauch, debauchee, daybook, daubing, dubbing, dabbing, defame, defeat, doffed, deft, deified, defied, edified, defile, edifier, defier, defer, defying, defying, doffing, edifying, devotee, deviate, devote, devout, divide, devoid, David, devour, diving, dimity, dimly, admire, demur, demure, domino, damage, diminish, deeming, dimming, damning, dooming, dative, auditing, dotting, dieting, dating, editing, doting, doubting, diadem, deeding, deathwatch, delve, dilemma, Delta, Daliah, delayer, Delaware, ideology, deluge, wedlock, hidalgo, dialogue, dealing, dialling, delaying, headlong, dwelling, doting, dulling, dallying, dwarf, Woodruff, derive, diorama, dirty, dearth, dearly, dearer, dirge, doric, headwork, dirk, dark, daring, adoring, during, Danube, dainty, denote, doughnut, Dundee, denied, headwind, addenda, denude, denial, hiddenly, Daniel, downhill, dingy, Danish, denying, woodchuck, ditching, dodging, dishing, dazing, dacapo, decoyed, decayed, docking, decoying, decaying, ducking, dogwood, headgear, doggish, digging, dogging, wedding-day, dung-hill, hoodwink, donkey, dinging.

Authority, thatching, thievish, thummin, Thyatira, Theodosia, Theodore, athlete, theology, theorem, thirty, etherial, thoroughly, thorny, atheneum, thinly, thickhead, think, thank. Heathenish.

Allopathy, loophole, Walpole, leapyear, leaping, yelping, helping, eloping, lapping, lapwing, Alabama, album, albeit, labial, Liberia, wheelbarrow, Albany, albino, Albion, wellbeing, lobbying, elbowing, lofty, half-fellow, welfare, effish, laughing, Levite, levity, Livonia, lavish, leaving, living, laving, loving, levying, limbo, Almighty, louisad'or, well-doing, healthily, lathing, loathing, lullaby, loyalty, lilac, owl-like, all-healing, lolling, lulling, alarm, alarum, laureate, Loretto, hilarity, already, Walworth, lyric, lurk, lark, leering, lowering, luring, alluring, lamely, Almira, alumni, limbing, laming, wheeling, looming, lenity, Olinda, lineal, Lynch, lunch, launch, lineage, lunge, lounge, leaning, lining, leeching, latching, eulogium, logic, elegiac, lodging, alledging, lasking, liquify, welcome, alchymy, locket, hellcat, elect, Electa, locate, aliquot, lookout, liquid, lackaday, alackaday, lackeyed, alcohol, alkali, Laocoon, leakage, leaking, licking, locking, liking, lacking, looking, legatee, loghut, legate, logwood, Alleghany, luggage, leaguings, legging, lugging, lagging, Longley, willingly, link, lank, length, lengthy, lingo, longing.

Repeal, repel, reappear, rapier, repair, European, reaping, ripping, warping, repaying, harping, wrapping, rebuff, Rehoboam, Rehoboth, rebel, Arabella, rubble, rubbish, Rebecca, Arabic, rebuke, ribbing, robbing, robing, rubbing, Raphael, referee, warfare, wherefore, orphean, refugee, wharfage, refuge, horrific, reefing, wharfing, roofing, revive, reveal, reveille, revere, reviewer, revenue, Ravenna, ravage, ravish, revoke, riving, arriving, raving, roving, reviewing, ramify, remove, remedy, wormwood, armada, warmth, Yarmouth, warmly, harmony, rummy.

mage, Romish, warming, rhyming, roaming, worming, arming, harming, ramming, rioting, orthoepy, earthly, wherewithal, wreathing, writhing, reassume, warehousing, harelip, relief, Ralph, relieve, heirloom, realm, Harlem, reality, royalty, railery, horology, reliak, wartlike, relic, hireling, relying, roiling, railing, relaying, erelong, rolling, whirling, rallying, ruling, rowelling, rarify, rarity, rarely, roarer, hierarchy, rehearing, roaring, rainbow, warrantee, hereinto, whereinto, hereunto, whereunto, warranty, rondeau, ironwood, renewal, wrench, orange, range, arrange, Rhenish, wryneck, Roanoke, ruining, renewing, richly, archly, reaching, arching, rejudge, ridging, raging, urging, heirship, worship, reassure, rushing, Rechab, requiem, rickety, rackets, arcade, Arcadia, re-echoed, recall, recoil, Rockwell, heroically, require, rakish, wreaking, rocking, raking, wrecking, working, racking, regalia, Argyle, regale, roguish, rigging, arguing, wronged, harangued, wringer, wronger, rank, ringing, wronging, haranguing.

Unhappily, unpack, Winnipeg, nipping, napping, unhooping, nabob, nobody, nebula, unbar, unbeing, nabbing, infamy, unfair, naivety, unveil, Navarre, knavish, invoke, unweaving, inveighing, envying, nymph, enmity, animate, named, Numidia, unmade, numbed, namely, unmarried, unmoor, nominee, pneumonia, unmake, naming, numbing, entomb, anatomy, notary, untying, needily, handily, unduly, unheeding, undying, undoing, endowing, endureing, anthem, anathema, nothing, unwieldy, unhealthy, unwealthy, kneeling, annealing, unwilling, nailing, inhaling, knelling, unhardy, unearthy, unworthy, nearly, unwarily, narrowly, honorary, narrower, New York, Newark, nearing, unwearying, unerring, inuring, Ninevah, ninety, inanity, noonday, innuendo, unhandy, ninth, unhinge, nuncio, anchovy, notching, hunching, Angelo, hinging, enjoying, unship, unsteady, unsheathe, insure, gnashing, unusual, unusually, hen-coop, income, iniquity, unquiet, uncouth, unequal, unequally, uncoil, enquire, inquiry, encore, encage, uncage, Hancock, incog, nicking, knocking, unyoking, unhooking, enigma, unhangd, winningly, knowingly, unhangng.

Hotchpotch, chipping, chopping, chapping, Cholmondely, [pronounced *Chumley*,] chimney, chiming, chilling, cherub, charity, cheerily, charity, charge, cherish, Cherokee, cheering, charring, chaining, Chickapee, Choctaw, chalking, cheeking, choking, chucking, chink, chinky, chunk, chinking.

Hajypaour, hodgepodge, jibboom, jubilee, jobbing, jibbing, gyving, Jemima, Gemini, Jamaica, jamming, jotting, jetting, jutting, Judith, agedly, Jotham, joyously, jalap, agility, jollity, aguely, jollity, Julianna, jewellery, Jeremy, Jeremiah, Jerome, joram, juror, Jerusha, Jericho, jerk, jeering, jarring, Geneva, junta, junto, janty, January, joining, judged, judging, Jacob, Jehoiakim, jackdaw, jockeying, joking, jogging, jaggng, junk.

Ispahan, sheepish, shipping, shopping, shaping, shabbily, shaving, shoving, Ishmael, Shimri, shaming, shamming, shading, shedding, shadowing, sheathing, shallow, Shelby, shelf, shelve, shalt, shield, shelled, shallowly, shilling, shelling, sharp, sheriff, surety, shearer, shearing, sharing, assuring, Ashantee, shanty, oceanic, Oceanica, shining, Chicago, shocking, shaking, shank.

Cupola, equipage, keeping, equipping, copying, coping, cupping, cap-

ping, cobweb, cubeb, cabal, cabbage, Quebec, cubic, coughing, cuffing, quaffing, covet, cavity, caveat, equivoque, caving, Cambay, comity, comedy, Camilla, comely, calmly, chimera, qualmish, comic, Accomac, combing, calming, quieter, catarrh, chaotic, aquatic, hectic, quieting, academy, Caleb, caliph, qualify, column, quality, equality, Chaldea, coolly, collier, cholera, colony, coolish, calash, colic, colloquy, calico, colleague, eclogue, keeling, equalling, killing, calling, coiling, quailing, quelling, culling, cooling, carp, curb, Caribbee, Corfu, curfew, curve, carve, quorum, quarto, queerly, career, currier, courier, Corunna, courage, carriage, cork, corky, Kirk, quirk, cargo, quarrying, acquiring, currying, carrying, curing, canopy, connive, convoy, convey, economy, iconium, canto, county, candy, Canada, keenly, queenly, canaille, canal, quench, coinage, weakening, conning, coining, wakening, awakening, cunning, hackneying, Canning, actual, actually, actuary, catching, cajole, caging, kedging, cashier, cashing, quashing, casual, casually, cockawhoop, quickly coequal, coequally, cockney, kicking, caulking, caking, quaking, cooking, cogged, cogging, kinged, kingly, kink, congo, kinging.

Gibeon, giving, Gomorrah, gaming, gumming, guitar, giddity, gaudily, Gotham, gothic, gulp, gallop, Gilboa, Guelph, gulf; guilty, Goliath, Gallilee, gallery, Galena, Gallicia, Gallic, Gaelic, galling, gulling, garb, Gurley, gorge, ignore, gaining, gunning, wagoning, guaging, gouging, gushing, gashing, Guayaquill, gagging.

Youngling, Hungary, winking, anguish.

EXERCISE II.

Words written with TREBLE-LENGTH consonant-signs.

Hoitytoity, tête-à-tête; twitted, hotheaded, attitude, tattooed:—Audited, dotted, dieted, dated, edited, doted, doubted; deeded, deadhead, deadwood.

EXERCISE III.

Words of two consonant-signs, with a final s-CIRCLE.

Pumice, piteous, poetess, poetize, Pythias, pathos, hapless, police, pulse, palace, hopeless, pelisse, piles, poles, pulls, peeress, Pyrrhus, porus, Paris, pierce, purse, parse, peruse, happiness, apex.

Obvious, beeves, beauteous, bodice, abduce, bathos, bilious, Balize, bourse, abeyance, because, box, ibex, Bacchus.

Phœbus, Fabius, fives, famous, fœtus, fides, false, wifeless, fierce, Pharos, force, furze, farce, finis, affiance, finesse, euphonious, fewness, euphony, effigies, officious, fix, affix, fox, folks, focus.

Valise, waveless, viewless, avarice, various, virus, Venus, Venice, heaviness, vicious, vex.

Emboss, aimless, emulous, homeless, Morse, Maurice, Morris, mayor-ess, morose, morass, amorous, humorous, Mars, ominous, menace, minus, Minos, humanize, Machias, mix, makes.

Topaz, typhus, outface, Thomas, Thames, tedious, witless, atlas, Taurus, terrace, terse, tierce, haughtiness, witness, wittiness, hotness, whitoness, eyewitness, weightiness, wetness, Tunis, tax, hatcase, tongs.

Headpiece, depose, debase, dubious, deface, edifice, diffuse, devious, device, devise, advice, advise, demise, duteous, deduce, duds, heedless, aidless, headless, dewless, idealize, idolize, odorous, duress, audience, oddness, Adonis, wideness, Dennis, woodiness, dewiness, duchess, audacious, Dix, docks, decks, doings.

Thaddeus, Theseus, theorize, etherize, ethica.

Heathenize.

Lapee, elapae, Alps, Alpheus, lettuce, lotis, lattice, lawless, walrus, hilarious, illness, hollowness, lioness, alliance, oiliness, yellowness, whole-ness, hoiness, lowness, wooliness, allowance, Lyons, eulogize, luscious, Lucius, likewise, lax, lungs.

Repass, repose, Erebus, Arabs, Orpheus, orifice, refuse, Rufus, revise, remiss, reams, arms, riotous, radius, arduous, reduce, release, realize, hairless, rehearse, wryness, airiness, hairiness, erroneous, harness, ruinous, Uranus, righteous, rejoice, orgies, Argos, Argus.

Infuse, invoice, envious, novice, entice, notice, induce, Indus, now-days, endwise, Indies, Andes, Norse, unhorse, unawares, Narrows, nigh-ness, annoyance, Ninus, oneness, enhance, newness, announce, Natchez, nauseous, incase, encase, uncase, onyx, annex.

Chops, chalice, Chinese.

Jabez, James, Judas, judaize, joyless, Julius, edgeless, jealous, genius, Junius, Genoese, Janus, Jonas, hugeness, jocose, jackass.

Sheers, shares, shyness, showiness.

Usurious.

Cheops, copse, coppice, copious, capias, equipoise, Caiphas, quietus, Cadiz, callous, coalesce, keels, equalize, course, chorus, caress, coerce, curse, accurse, curious, cuirass, carouse, weakness, coyness, cautious.

Egotize, goddess, gills, gales, gallows, gayness, Agnes, agonize.

Anxious, hunks.

EXERCISE IV.

Words of three consonant-signs—the last being the ALPHABETIC S or Z.

Papacy, pitsaw, pothouse, Potosi, potassa, palsey, polcy, pursue, pan-acea:—Betsey, Boadicea, bullseye, beerhouse, buoyancy, bakehouse:—Fallacy, foresee, Pharisee, fancy, foxy, efficacy:—Embassy, Malmsey, midsea, madhouse, Melissa, mercy, Manasseh:—Topsy, Tobias, Tallahasse, Tennessee, eatinghouse:—Deviser, Darius, dairyhouse, adequacy:—Theresa:—Linsey, lunacy, Alonzo, legacy, loghouse:—Ramsey, resessee, workhouse:—Nancy:—Chelsea:—Gipsy, jealousy, Genesee, Genesee:—Accuracy.

EXERCISE V.

Words written with an L-HOOK-SIGN, followed by a simple conso-nant-sign.

Applepie; plumb, plume; Platea, Plato, Pluto; playday; playhouse; plaza; player; Pliny; pledge; plush; pluck; plague, plug; plying, ap-plying, playing, ploughing.

Blab; bluff; blame, bloom; blithe; blear, blur, blower, abler; bleach, blotch; oblige; blush, blueish; bleak, block, black; hobbling, blowing.

Flip, flop, flap; flabby; effluvia; flame, phlegm, flam, flume; flitty, flighty, floaty; fluid; fleecy; flywheel, flail; fier, highflier, Flora, flower, flowery, flare; flitch; fledge; flesh, flush, flash; flock, flake, fluke; fog, flag, flaggy; fleeing, flying, highflying, flowing, fling, whiffing; flaying, flung.

Hemlock.

Whittling.

Idler, wheedler, waddler, huddler; idling, wheedling, waddling, huddling, addling.

Unlatch; inlock, unlock, unlike, unlucky; inlaying.

Clip, clap; club; cliff, clef; cleave, clave, clevy, clove; climb, claim, acclaim, clam, clammy; cloudy; cloth; clothe; clear, Clare, Clara; clutch; clash, clayish; clique, click, clock, cloak, cluck, clack; clog; cling, clawing, cloying, clung, clang, hackling, clewing.

Glib, globe; glaive, glove; gleam, glum, gloom, gloomy; eagle-eyed; glossy, glassy; glare, glory; glowing, haggling.

EXERCISE VI.

Words written with an R-HOOK-SIGN, followed by a simple consonant-sign.

Prop, apropos; probe; proof; privy, prove, approve; prim, prime, proem; pretty; prithe; prowess; prosy; April, prowl; prior, prayer, priory, prairie; preach, approach; Prussia; prick; prog, prig, Prague; prying, praying.

Bribe; brief; breve, brave, bravo; brim, Ibrahim, Brahma, Abraham, Abram, broom; ebriety; Brady; broth, breath; breathe; breezy; broil, brawl; briar, brewer, brewery; brawny, briny, O'Brien; breach, breachy, broach, brooch; bridge, abridge; brush, brushy, brash; brick, Brock, break, broke, brack, brack, bracky, brook; brig, brogue, brag; bring, braying, brung, brewing.

Ephraim, from, frame; Friday; frith, froth, frothy; freely, frill, frail; freer, friar; Phrygia; fresh, afresh; freak, frock, Afric, Africa; frog; freeing, offering, frying, wafering.

Overpay; overbuy, verb; overdo, everyday; oversee; otherwise; overhaul, overlay, Haverhill; overhear, everywhere, overweary, overwatch, virtue; average; overshoe; wavering, hovering, overhang.

Hammering, humoring.

Trip, tripe, trope, trap, troop; tribe; trough, trophy; trim; treaty, troy-weight; triad; truth; Tracy, utterly, trial, trill, trail, troll, truly; trier, utterer, truer; triune; trudge; trash, trashy; trick, trochee, truck, track, trachea; trig; trying, watering, uttering.

Drip, drop, drape, droop; drub, drab; drive, drove; dream, dram, drachm; Druid; drouth; dressy; drowsy; drill, drawl, droll, dryly, dreul; drear, dreary, drawer, dryer; dredge, drudge; drake draco; drug, drag; drawing, drying.

Throb; thrive; thrum; throughout; thrill, thrall; threst, thrust, thrast; throng, throwing.

Hitherto; withering, weathering.

Unrip, unripe, unwrap, unwrap; Henrietta; unready; inwreath, unwreath; unreal, enroll, unroll, unruly; enrich; enrage; unrash; unrig; honoring, unwrung.

Wagering.

Shrub, shrubby; shrieve, shrive, shrove; shrill, shrilly; shrewish; shriek; shrug; ushering.

Usurer.

Creep, crop, crape, croup; crib, crab; crave; cream, creamy, Crimea, crime, crumb, cram; create, cruet; crossway, Cressy; crazy; crawl, cruel, cruelly; crier; crony, crayon; crotch, crutch, crouch; crush, crash; creak, creek, crock, Cracow, croak, crack, crook; crag; crying, accruing.

Grip, Agrippa, gripe, grape, grope, group; grab, grub; gruff; grieve, aggrieve, grave, gravy, grove, groove; groom, Graham; gritty, grotto; greedy, O'Grady; growth, grassy; greasy; eagerly, Greely, growl, gruel; grower; grudge; grayish; Greek; grog; agreeing, growing.

EXERCISE VII.

Words written with a simple consonant-sign, followed by an L-HOOK-SIGN.

People, papal, pupil; payable, Puebla, pebble, pebbly; hopeful, hopefully; pommel, pummel; petal; peddle, puddle, paddle, poodle; pithily; penal, panel; apishly; pickle.

Bauble, Bible, Babel, bubble, babble; buffalo, baffle; bevel; beetle, bottle, battle; beadle, Biddle; Bethel; boyishly, bushel; buckle; boggle, bugle.

Feeble, feebly, foible, fable, affable, affably; fiddle, fuddle, faddle; final, finally, fennel, funnel; facial, official, officially; fickle.

Verily; venal, venally, evenly, vainly, heavenly; vigil; vehicle, vocal, vocally.

Imply, employ, maple; amiable, amiably, humble; muffle; middle, model, medal, meddle, muddle; mainly, humanly, humanely; Mitchell; meekly, Michael, muckle.

Tipple, topple; eatable, table; hateful, hatefully, toughly; tittle, twattle, title, total, totally, tattle; tweedle, twaddle, toodle; tunnel; Tekel, tickle, tackle.

Deploy, dapple; audible, audibly, edible, double, doubly, dabble; heedful, heedfully, deafly; devil; ducal.

Youthful, youthfully, thickly, ethical, ethically.

Heatable, liable, libel, label, allowable, allowably; lawful, lawfully, wilful, wilfully; lively, level, lovely, alluvial; hellishly; likely; legal, legally.

Ripple, Ripley, reply, reapply; warble, horrible, horribly, wearable, rebel, rible, arable, rabble; rifle, ruffle, roughly, ireful, irefully, raffle, rueful, ruefully; revel, rival, arrival, ravel; auroral, rural, rurally; rashly; oracle; regal, regally, wriggle.

Nipple; nibble, Niblo, Nabal, enable, unable, noble, nobly, ennoble, Hannibal; novel, naval, naively, anvil; enamel, animal; angel; initial; Nicholl, knuckle, unclaw.

Cheaply, chapel; chiefly, watchful, watchfully; channel; chuckle.

Joyful; jovial, jovially; genial, genially; joggle, juggle.

Wishful, wishfully, shuffle; shovel; shuttle; shackle.

Couple; quibble, equable, equably, cobble, cable; caffle, wakeful, coeval, cavit; camel; caudle, cuddle; kennel; cudgel; cockle, cackle; coggle.

Gobble, gable, gabble; gavel, gunwale; hoggishly, waggishly; giggle, goggle.

Inkle, uncle, ankle; angle.

EXERCISE VIII.

Words written with a simple consonant-sign, followed by the UP-STROKE rl-SIGN.

Peril, pearl:—Beryl, Burreil, barrel:—Furl:—Moral, morally, Merrill, mural:—Tyrol, twirl:—Laurel:—Guarl:—Coral, corally, curl, curly, carle, carol:—Girl.

EXERCISE IX.

Words written with a simple consonant-sign, followed by an R-HOOK-SIGN.

Pauper, piper, paper, pepper, peppery, popery, puffer, paver, palmer, poetry, padre, powder, powdery, pinery, penury, oppugner, pusher, pucker.

Beaver, abettor, betray, bother, binary, banner, Abner, Beecher, butcher, butchery, badger, beaker, bicker, baker, bakery, backer, Aboukir, beggar, beggary.

Foppery, fibber, fibre, fifer, fever, favor, fitter, fighter, fetter, after, fatter, feeder, fodder, feather, feathery, father, finer, finery, feature, future, fisher, fissure, fishery, figure.

Viper, vapor, voter, vainer, venery, voucher, voyager, vicar, vigor, vgary.

Hamper, ombre, ember, embryo, umbra, imbrue, Humphrey, mover, meter, mitre, mater, mutter, matter, madder, mother, minor, manner, major, measure, mocker, mockery, maker, haymaker, meagre.

Taper, toper, Tupper, Tabor, tougher, whatever, titter, twitter, totter, tighter, tatter, tutor, tawdry, tither, tether, tinner, tenor, tanner, teacher, talker, taker, tucker, outcry, tiger, tugger.

Dipper, dapper, diaper, Deborah, differ, defray, diver, Dover, daughter, auditor, editor, debtor, doubter, deanery, dinner, donor, ditcher, dodger, dowager, decree, dicker, decry, decker, ducker, degree, digger, dagger.

Thievery, theatre.

Withdraw, withdrew, thither.

Leper, labor, lubber, loafer, laugher, lever, liver, livery O liver, laver,

lover, litter, Walter, altar, halter, lighter, loiter, later, letter, latter, ultra, leader, wilder, elder, older, holder, ladder, Luther, leather, Eleanor, ulnar, lunar, lechery, lodger, ledger, leisure, liquor, lucre, looker, allegory, leaguer, allegro, lugger.

Reaper, ripper, harper, wrapper, robber, rubber, arbor, harbor, reefar, revery, wherever, river, raver, rover, rhymers, roamer, armor, armory, rumor, Warner, runner, archer, archery, richer, rasher, rasure, erasure; worker, rigor, roguery.

Newbury, neighbor, knavery, never, whenever, Hanover, enamour, entry, nutria, winter, wintry, Andrew, neither, nether, another, nunnery, nature, injure, injury, knocker, negro, Niger.

Chopper, chaffer, Cheever, achiever, whichever, chimera, chider, chowder, Cheshire, checker, choaker.

Jobber, jabber, Jeffrey, Jethro, joker, jigger.

Shiver, shivery, shaver, shaker, sugar.

Keeper, copper, caper, cooper, coffer, quiver, cover, quaver, calmer, coter, cater, equator, Hector, cutter, actor, accoutre, coiner, awakener, codger, quicker, quaker, quackery, cookery, cougar.

Giver, gaiter, getter, gutter, gather, gunner, gunnery, gainer, wagoner, gauger, gouge.

Anchor, hunger, hungry, younger, anger, angry.

EXERCISE X.

Words written with an L-HOOK consonant-sign, with the s or z-CIRCLE at the end.

Please, applause, plies, applies; place, plays, plus; apples:—Bliss, hobbles; blaze, blows; blues:—Fleece, flaws, waffles, flies; flays, flows; flues:—Evils, hovels:—Whittles:—Wheedles, waddles, idols, idles; huddles; addles:—Inlays, analyze; unlace, unlays, unless; annals, unloose:—Hetchells:—Clause; close, close; class, clews:—Eagles, glees, wiggles, gloss; glaze, glows, ogles; glass, glues.

EXERCISE XI.

Words written with an R-HOOK consonant-sign, with a circle at the end.

Prize, apprise, price; praise, appraise, press, oppress, prose; prows:—Breeze, Hebrews, hebraize; brays, brace; brass, bruise, brows:—Freeze, friz, offers, fries; phrase:—Wavers, hovers:—Hammers, humors:—Trice, tries; trace, truss; truce:—Dross; dress, address; drowse:—Authoress, thrice, authorize; throes:—Withers; weatherwise, otherwise:—Honors:—Watchers:—Wagers:—Ushers:—Crease, cross, across, cries; craze; cruse, cruise:—Greece, grease, egress; grace, graze, gross, grows, ogress; grass.

EXERCISE XII.

Words written with the SPL-SERIES of consonant-signs.

Supply; supple:—Sybil; sable:—Safely:—Civil, civilly, Seville, swiv-
el:—Simile:—Settle, subtle:—Swaddle, sidle; saddle:—Sothel:—Se-
nile:—Switchel; satchel:—Sickle, sickly, cycle; suckle

EXERCISE XIII.

Words written with the alphabetic s or z-SIGN, followed by a full-length consonant-sign, with an l-hook attached to it.

Useful, usefully, icicle, Ezekiel.

EXERCISE XIV.

Words written with the triple consonant-combination of the R-SERIES.

Sweeper, spree, sipper, spry; spray, supper; sapper, sprew:—Cibber, zebra; sabre, sober:—Cypher; safer, suffer, zephyr:—Savior, savor, sever; salver:—Seemer, simmer, swimmer; summer:—Sweeter, straw; satyr, stray, strow, setter; strew, suitor:—Cedar, solder, cider; sadder:—Soother; soother:—Senior, sinner, signer; saner; sooner:—Suture:—Sager:—Seizure:—Seeker, sicker; sucker; sacker, Zachary, screw:—Seager, swigger; swagger.

EXERCISE XV.

Words written with an alphabetic s or z, followed by a full-length consonant-sign, with an r-hook attached to it.

Whisper:—Housewifery:—Whosoever, howsoever:—Seawater, ice-water:—Assigner:—Issacher, Oscar:—Wiseacre.

EXERCISE XVI.

Words written with a simple consonant-sign, with an s or z-CIRCLE at the beginning and another at the end.

Spice; space, suppose; spouse:—Suffice; suffuse:—Samos:—Side-ways; seduce:—Slice, solace; zealous; sluice:—Serious, series; source:—Sneeze, since, sinus; sense; snooze:—Squeeze, six; sex; Sacs.

EXERCISE XVII.

Words written with an alphabetic s or z-sign, followed by a full-length consonant, with an s or z-circle at the end.

Auspice, espouse :—Ossifies :—Isthmus, assumes :—Hostess :—Useless :
—Azores :—Science, iciness, easiness, wiseness.

EXERCISE XVIII.

Words written with a simple consonant-sign, preceded by an ST-LOOP.

Steep, stop ; step ; stoop :—Stub, stubby ; stab :—Stiff ; stuff ; staff :—
Stave, stove :—Steam ; stem :—State ; stout, statue :—Steed ; staid, stead,
steady, stowed, stud, study ; stood, studio :—Stithy :—Stays, stows ;
stews :—Steel, steely, still, stall, style ; stale, Stella, stole ; stood :—Steer ;
stare, stairway, store, stir ; star, starry :—Stain, stone, stony, stun :—
Stitch :—Stage, stowage :—Stick, stalk, stock, stocky ; stake, stoke, stuck,
stucco ; stack :—Stag :—Sting ; staying, stowing, stung ; stewing.

EXERCISE XIX.

Words written with a simple consonant-sign, followed by an ST or ZD-LOOP.

Pieced, appeased, poised ; paste, post, opposed, pest ; past :—Beast ;
based, abased, best, behest, boast, bust, buzzed ; boost, abused :—Feast,
fist, foist ; faced, effaced ; fast, fused ; effused :—Vest ; vast, avast :—Mist,
moist ; amazed, most, must ; massed, amassed, mused, amused :—Teased,
twist, tossed ; test, attest, toast :—Deist ; dosed, dozed, dust ; educed, ad-
duced :—Theist ; atheist :—Assist, assized ; assessed :—Easiest, wisest ;
zest :—Least, list, lost, whilst ; laced, lest, lust ; last, loosed :—Wrist ;
raised, erased, rest, aorist, roast, worst ; harassed, roost, roust, roused,
aroused :—Honest, noised ; nest ; noosed, unused, unhoused :—Chaste,
chest :—Gist, joist ; jest, just ; joust :—Kissed, quizzed, cost, accost, caus-
ed, cased, quest, coast, hoaxed ; cast, waxed, accused :—August ; guest,
ghost, gust, angust ; aghast.

EXERCISE XX.

Words written with a full-length and a half-length consonant-sign—the half-length sign last.

Puffed, pivot, paved, upheaved, pimped, pumped, appetite, optate,
petit, pitied, pitted, petted, patted, putid, padded, epithet, pelt, Pilate,
pilot, polite, pellet, appellate, epaulette, pollute, pallet, palate, pullet,
pealed, appealed, appalled, piled, paled, upheld, polled, uphold, pulled,
pirate, upright, uproot, port, part, apart, peered, appeared, pared, poured,

pard, pitched, poached, patched, paged, ap^oot, pushed, piqued, Pict, picket pocket, pecked, poked, packed, packet, puked.

Besit, buffet, abaft, behaved, behooved, beamed, boomed, bitted, be-tide, baited, abated, abetted, ebttide, booted, batted, habited, bodied, bedded, beheaded, boded, budded, bedewed, bethought, bathed, billet, built, oblate, bolt, ba^oot, ba^zette, bullet, build, bald, boiled, bailed, be-wailed, bold, beheld, behold, beard, abhorred, byword, Bayard, board, bird, bard, beached, habituate, botched, bewitched, budget, budged, bows^oot, abashed, beaked, balked, baked, bucked, bucket, backed, book-ed, bigot, begot, bogged, beget, begged, bagged.

Fobbed, fumed, fitted, fated, fetid, fatted, wafted, footed, faded, half-dead, fewest, fillet, foliage, felt, affiliate, field, afield, filled, filed, foiled, failed, felled, fold, fooled, fullled, ferret, fort, feared, fired, fidget, officiate.

Vapid, vivid, vomit, vamped, vetoed, voted, avoided, evaded, heaviest, vault, violate, violet, valet, veiled, availed, avert, veered, averred, viand, vitiate.

Mopped, moped, mapped, mobbed, imbued, moved, Mahomet, maimed, meted, imitate, emitted, omitted, mated, emptied, matted, mooted, mudded, methought, method, mouthed, malt, omefet, melt, emulate, mul-let, malleate, Hamlet, amalet, humiliate, mild, mailed, mould, mulled, merit, mart, muriate, mired, homeward, marred, moored, matched, im-aged, masked, emaciate, mocked, maggot.

Tipped, topped, tippet, tapped, tepid, Thibet, Tobit, hotbed, outbid, tempt, attempt, teased, timid, timed, tamed, toothed, teathed, tithed, tilt, twilight, toilet, tilled, toiled, tolled, outright, iterate, turret, tart, out-root, tired, attired, toward, tarred, towered, outward, twitched, touched, attached, twoedged, whitewashed, tweaked, ticket, talked, etiquette, tacked, tact, attacked, tagged.

Dipped, adopt, adept, adapt, depate, duped, debate, debit, daubed, dubbed, dabbed, admit, damped, deemed, Diomede, damned, doomed, delight, daylight, dilate, dealt, dwelt, dolt, adult, dilute, dulled, doled, dirt, dart, dared, adored, Woodward, digit, dodged, dished, dasked, edict, docked, docket, diked, decked, duct, adequate, ducat, woodcut, digged, dogged.

Theft, thumped, thumbed, thwart, athwart, thatched, thicket, thwack-ed.

Withhold, withheld.

Espied, ice-boat, assumed, housemaid, astute, hoisted, wasted, hasted, ousted, assault, oscillate, isolate, whistled, assailed, hustled, household, assort, assert, seaward, Seward, houseward, escheat, associate, assuaged, whisked, husked, asked.

Hesitate, Oswald, wizard, hazard.

Leaped, eslot, helped, sloped, lapped, tapped, looped, whaleboat, hafi-but, elbowed, teafed, lift, left, loft, aloft, laughed, alleviate, elevate, leaved, lived, livid, laved, levied, loved, limit, wellmet, helmet, lamped, limbed, lamed, whelmed, a^oamode, wilted, halted, allotted, lighted, alighted, elated, weltd, wielded, yielded, lauded, ended, laded, leaded, Eldad, loaded, loathed, holiest, lowest, tilt, lolled, lulled, wheelwright, alert, leered, leeward, Hilliard, hellward, wellread, lowered, lured, al-lured, linnet, walnut, alienate, hellhound, leeched, latched, latchet, lodg-

ed, alledged, leaked, licked, locket, locked, liked, lacked, looked, leagued, logged, legged, lugged, lagged.

Repeat, reaped, ripped, warped, repaid, harped, wrapped, repate, rapid, orbit, hereabout, whereabout, rebate, rebut, rabbit, robbed, ribbed, robed, rubbed, rabid, reefed, rift, refit, horrified, rest, raft, roofed, refute, rivet, raved, roved, reviewed, remit, remote, hermit, rimmed, warmed, rhymed, roamed, wormed, armed, harmed, rammed, airtight, rotate, rotted, righted, rioted, rated, rooted, routed, warded, awarded, borded, herded, worded, earthed, wreathed, writhed, relate, barlot, reeled, roiled, railed, herald, hurled, world, whirled, ruled, rewrite, Ararat, reared, reward, roared, hornet, aeronaut, reunite, runnet, Orient, hearbound, renewed, hour-hand, reached, recheat, arched, ridged, rigid, urged, earshot, rushed, wreaked, rocked, rocket, requite, raked, wrecked, erect, worked, react, racked, racket, arrogate, ragged, argued, rugged.

Nipped, unwhipped, unwept, unapt, inhibit, inhabit, nibbed, unobeyed, nabbed, neophyte, unfit, invite, envied, invade, unavowed, untaught, nate, annotate, knighted, untied, united, hinted, knitted, wanted, knotted, noted, netted, hunted, haunted, needed, indeed, unheeded, unweeded, undid, noddod, unaided, ended, unwedded, handed, wounded, endowed, endued, anthawed, newest, knelt, annealed, unbealed, unallied, unalloyed, unallayed, nailed, inhaled, unhallowed, unallowed, narrate, unhurt, inert, onerate, neared, inward, onward, unheard, nard, inured, unknit, unwind, unannoyed, unband, notched, hunched, unhatched, hinged, enjoyed, gnashed, initiate, nouseate, unwashed, unshut, unshod, inchoate, nicked, uncaught, knocked, unawaked, naked, unyoked, uncut, enact, unhooked.

Chipped, chopped, hotchpot, chafed, chaffed, Cheviot, achieved, champed, chimed, cheated, chatted, chided, chilled, child, chart, cheviot, cheered, watchword, charred, chalked, checked, choked.

Egypt, gibbet, jobbed, giber, gyved, jumped, jammed, agitate, jotted, juttod, jaded, jilt, jolt, Juliet jewelled, jeered, jarred, giant, joked, eject, jacket, jockied, jogged, jagged.

Shipped, shaped, shift, shaft, sheaved, shaved, shoved, shamed, ashamed, Ashmead, shotted, shouted, shaded, shadowed, sheathed, short, shirt, sheared, shared, assured, showered, shocked, shucked.

Equipped, caput, kept, coped, cupped, capped, cooped, copied, occapied, Cupid, cubit, cohabit, Ichabod, coughed, cuffed, quaffed, caved, calved, comet, comate, combed, calmed, camped, quitted, acquitted, quieted, quietude, quoted, cadet, weakheaded, acquiesced, quilt, colate, colt, keeled, equalled, killed, called, coiled, quailed, quelled, cold, culled, cooled, quart, cohort, court, carat, cart, carrot, accurate, cord, accord, awkward, acquired, curd, card, eured, Connaught, soonite, cannot, keeneyed, hacknied, couched, caught, caged, quashed, cashed, cushat.

Gift, gamut, gamed, gummed, guided, goaded, guilt, gullet, guild, galled, gold, gulled, girt, garret, guard, gored, gird, Huguenot, ignite, gauged, gouged, gushed, gashed.

Winked, ingot.

EXERCISE XXI.

Words in which the terminational half-length consonant-sign is not used. They are all written with THREE LONG CONSONANT-SIGNS.

Pillowed, pallid, parade, parried :—Belied, bullied, borrowed, buried, burrowed :—Followed, forehead, ferried, furrowed :—Valid, valued, varied :—Mellowed, hemorrhoid, married :—Tallied, torrid, outride, tirade, outhorod, tarried :—Dulleyed, Adelaide, dalk^l, dalk^l, deride :—Thyroid :—Holyrood, lurid :—Belied, reload, rath^l :—Unarrayed, narrowed :—Gelid, Jared :—Charade, Sherwood :—Queried, quarried, corrode, curried, carried :—Gilead, gullied.

EXERCISE XXII.

Words written with a double-length consonant-sign, with a circle at the end.

Pappous, pappoose :—Tedious :—Dateous :—Deduce :—Coax.

EXERCISE XXIII.

Words written with a double-length consonant-sign, followed by a full-length consonant-sign.

Peeped, pipped, popped, poppet, pupped, puppet, piped :—Kicked, quickeyed, caulked, cocked, cockatoo, cockade, caked, quaked, coquette, coact, cooked :—Bobbed, babyhood :—Judged :—Gagged.

EXERCISE XXIV.

Words written with a half-length consonant-sign, followed by a full-length consonant-sign.

Epitaph, epitome, potatoe, aptly patly, Peter, potter, pottery, up-tear, patter, pewter, pottage, potash, pettish, pothook, optic, poetic, pad-dock.

Beautify, bedim, bettem, bawdily, bodily, badly, beater, bitter, obit-ary, biter, better, butter, buttery, batter, battery, boudoir, betake, but-tock, betook, bedeck.

Footboy, fitly, fatal, futile, fattish, feeding, fitting, fighting, fading, fatting, wafting, footing.

Avidity, victual, vital, vitally, avoiding, evading, voting.

Motive, amative, motley, metal, mutely, emetic, mattock :—Midwife, modify, medium, madam, mediate, midday, medley, mudwall.

Detail, diddle, dawdle, daddle, doodle, deadly, deter, detour :—De-tach, dotage, idiotic.

Acetify, esteem, acidity, hostile, hastily, history, Easter, austere, Aus-tria, oyster, estuary, estray, astray, wastewear, Wooster, hostage, ascetic, haystack, housedog, hoisting, hasting, wasting, ousting.

Azotic, wisdom.

Heel*tap*, lighthouse, little, light*ly*, late*ly*, lotte*ry*, nitany, lighten, Latin, halting, fighting, letting, wetting.

Ratify, ritual, right*ly*, retail, hearti*fy*, rattle, retire, writer, rotary, oratorio, oratory, artery, routine, written, rotten, retain, retina, retinue, ratan, retouch, reattach, heritage, erotic, retake, heretic, heartache, erratic, rotting, writing, rating, hurting, rooting, routing.

Redeem, riddle, hurdle, hard*ly*, rudely, reader, order, warder, rider, hardware, ardor, reddish, radish.

Notify, native, ent*ire*, knight*hood*, untidy, nightdew, until, naught*ily*, entail, natal, nettle, inutile, nitre, enter, hunter, neuter, winter, wanton, entwine, untwine, Anthony, Newton, unteach, nightwatch, antique, antic, Antioch, Antigua, knitting, unwitting, hinting, wanting, knotting, knight*ing*, uniting, ointing, netting, noting, nutting, hunting.

Indite, indebt, needle, noddle, handle, endear, undoer, endure, endower, wander, yonder, hinder, nadir, Endor, under, Indian, Indiana, indigo, needing, nodding, winding, ending, handing, wounding.

Chatham, cheater, watchtower, chatter, chiding.

Edgetool, Jedediah, geodesy, jading.

Washtub, shu*tt*er, shudder, shatter, Washtinaw, Chautauque, sheeting, shutting, shooting, shouting.

Caitiff, codify, octave, octavo, Octavia, active, hecatomb, academy, kettle, cattle, acutely, wicked*ly*, cotton, kidney, cottage, quitting, acquitting, coating, quoting, cutting, acting.

Godhead, god*ly*, good*ly*, Gideon, gotten, getting, guiding, gadding.

EXERCISE XXV.

Words in which the initial half-length consonant-sign is not used.

They are all written with THREE LONG CONSONANT-SIGNS.

Loud*ly*, lewd*ly*:—Radiate, redhot, erudite, redoubt, hardihood, ordeal, horrid*ly*, wayward*ly*, read*ily*, hurried*ly*.

EXERCISE XXVI.

Words written with a half-length consonant-sign, with the dot at the end to represent the final syllable ING.

Wield*ing*, yield*ing*, lead*ing*, laud*ing*; lad*ing*, lead*ing*, weld*ing*, load*ing*; elud*ing*, illud*ing*, allud*ing*:—Read*ing*, ridd*ing*, ward*ing*, award*ing*, rid*ing*; Read*ing*, hoard*ing*, word*ing*, herd*ing*.

EXERCISE XXVII.

Words commencing with an s or z-CIRCLE, followed by two long consonant-signs.

Spotty, speedy, spicy, spill, spile, spoil, spell, spool, spear, spire, spare spur, spar, sparrow, speech, specie, speak, spike, spake, speck, spoke sweeping, sopping, swopping, soaping, supping, sapping, spewing.

Subdue, Zebedee, Zebediah, sabbath, Sabbaoth, Siberia, sobbing, swabbing.

Safety, seafowl, sphere, Zephaniah.

Suavity, severe, Savannah, savage, civic, saving.

Sambo, simoom, smutty, psalmody, Smith, smooth, seemly, small, smile, smell, somehow, Samuel, smear, somewhere, Samaria, summary, simony, smudge, smash, smock, smoke, smoky, smack, seeming, swimming, summing.

Seating, sitting, setoff, set-to, sweetly, sightly, sweetish, sottish, stoic, citing, sating, setting, sweating, suiting.

Sodom, sodomy, Sadducee, Swedish, zodiac, Zedekiah, siding.

Seething, swathing, soothing, southing.

Sleep, sleepy, slip, slop, sloppy, slap, loop, slab, slabby, self, sylph, sleeve, saliva, slave, slim, solemn, slime, slimy, Salaam, Salem, slam, sleety, solid, swallowed, sullied, sloth, sillily, slyly, slowly, solely, slayer, celery, slur, salary, Salina, slouch, slouch, zoology, sledge, Silesia, slish, slosh, sloshy, slush, slushy, sleek, sleeky, silk, silica, Sligo, slag, sluggy, slag, ceiling, swallowing, soiling, slaying, selling, swelling, soiling, slung, sully-ing, slang, sallying.

Syrup, sorb, serf, serve, swerve, survey, cerum, searoom, swarm, sortie, sorrowed, serried, swarthy, seaworthy, seraglio, sorrel, sorely, surly, sourly, swearer, sorer, czarina, search, surge, sirocco, Syriac, Zurich, searing, sorrowing, siring, swearing, serrying, soaring, souring.

Snip, snipe, snap, snob, Zenobia, snub, sniff, snuff, snuffy, sinuate, senate, snowwhite, sanity, Sunday, zenith, snath, sinuous, snail, sneer, snare, snore, snatch, singe, swinge, swinish, snowshoe, sneak, snake, scenic, Seneca, snag, snug, sinning, signing, snowing, swooning.

Sachem, situate, switching.

Sagely.

Social, socially.

Skip, scape, scope, scoop, squib, squab, scab, scabby, skiff, scoff, scheme, skim, scum, succumb, scathe, sequel, skill, squall, scale, scull, school, scowl, squally, scaly, squire, square, scare, score, scar, scour, seure, Scoharie, Zachariah, skinny, Scotch, sketch, squash, Scotia, squeak, seeking, soaking, sucking, skewing.

Sigma, segar, Saginaw, sagging.

Singer, sink, zinc, sunk, sank, singing, swinging.

EXERCISE XXVIII.

Words written with three long consonant-signs, the first being the ALPHABETIC S OR Z-SIGN.

Espial, aspire, waspish, espying; Isabella; ossifying; assuming; asleep, Islam, asylum, hostler, whistling, assailing; usurp, acerb, houseroom, Israel; hyacinth, assigning, hastening; eschewing; assuaging; Esquimaux, esquire, whisking, husking, asking; hissingly.

EXERCISE XXIX.

Words written with two long consonant-signs, with an s or z-CIRCLE between them.

Pacify, passive, opossum, paucity, opposite, apposite, pasty, upset, opacity, episode, epistle, apostle, pestle, puzzle, pessary, poser, opposer, poison, Ipswich, passage, piercing, appeasing, pausing, poisoning, pacing, posing, opposing, passing.

Abusive, bosom, besought, besot, beset, obesity, bestow, beside, busied, bustle, busily, basely, baser, busier, bazaar, Abyssinia, bison, basin, boatswain, bassoon, beseech, besiege, Biscay, bask, busying, biassing, basing, abasing, buzzing, abusing.

Efusive, phasma, faucet, offset, fusty, facet, facade, fizzle, fossil, facile, fusil, officer, fasten, physic, facing, effacing, fusing.

Evasive, vista, visit, vasty, vizier, visor, visage, vessel, vassal, viceroy, viscera.

Mishap, missive, massive, miasma, muse^{em}, misty, musty, missile, measly, Moselle, muscle, muzzlé, emissary, Missouri, miser, misery, Messina, mason, Amazon, message, mosque, Moscow, Mosaic, musk, musky, mask, music, missing, amazing, amassing, musing, amusing.

Tasty, testy, tacit, outset, outside, Tuesday, outsail, outsell, tussle, tassel, howitzer, phthysic, tusk, task, Otsego, teasing, tossing.

Disobey, deceive, adhesive, disavow, deism, dismay, deceit, dusty, audacity, decide, dizzied, dissuade, decease, disease, disuse, hideously, docile, odiously, headsail, disallow, dazzle, desire, disarray, dizen, disown, design, Hudson, Addison, disc, desk, dusk, dusky, dizzying, dosing, dozing, educating, adducing, dowsing.

Theism, atheism, thistle, Thessalía.

Lisp, illusive, elysium, lyceum, wholesome, elicit, lawsuit, wellset, lusty, hillside, lucid, wholesale, lazily, loosely, lesser, Elizur, elsewhere, ulcer, looser, loser, lusory, illusory, listen, lesson, loosen, Louisiana, wool-sack, leasing, lacing, loosing, losing.

Recipe, horsewhip, rasp, Orizaba, receive, wearisome, heroism, resume, receipt, resought, recite, rusty, russet, roseate, recede, reside, rosewood, residue, hoarsely, Russel, wrestle, Rosañe, horsehair, riser, racer, razor, rosary, rouser, reason, risen, rosin, resign, horizon, raisin, resin, arson, horseshoe, risk, Roscoe, rescue, rusk, rising, arising, racing, raising, erasing, harassing, rousing, arousing.

Unsafe, winsome, unseat, unsought, honesty, insight, nicety, nasty, inside, unassayed, unswayed, unsaid, Wednesday, ensued, nestle, uneasily, nasal, answer, unseen, ensign, insane, unsown, Anson, unison, nosegay, unsung, noosing.

Chisel, chasten, Atchison, chosen, chasten, choosing.

Joseph, Jesuit, jostle, Jason.

Cassiopœia, cohesive, exuvia, chasm, exhume, exit, excite, castaway, exceed, oxyde, accede, exude, exile, excel, castle, axle, accuser, cousin, waxen, cacique, caak, Cossack, cassock, kissing, causing, casing, waxing, accusing.

Gossip, gasp, whiggism, Augusta, gusty, gusset, gazette, hogshead, exile, Gazelle, gazing, guessing, gassing.

EXERCISE XXX.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, with an s or z-CIRCLE coming between them—the first consonant-sign in each word being the LONG or ALPHABETIC s-SIGN.

Assuasive, schism, society, secede, suicide, Sicily, saucity, Cæsar, Cicero, saucer, sizer, assizer, assessor, Susannah, sausage, seasick, ceasing, cissing, seizing, sizing.

EXERCISE XXXI.

Words written with the DOUBLE-SIZED CIRCLE ss or zz at the end of the consonant-sign.

Pieces, pauses; paces, possess, posies, opposes; passes:—Abysses; basis, bases; abuses, abscissas, abscissas:—Offices, fæces, fosses; faces, phases, effaces, Ephesus; fasces, fuses:—Vices, voices; vases:—Misses, mosses; maces, mazes, amazes, messes, Moses, musses; masses, muses, amuses:—Teases, tosses:—Daisies, dozes, doses; deuces, educes, adduces:—Thesis, theses:—Ceases:—Ulysses, losses; laces; lasses, loses:—Horses, rises, arises; races, raises, roses, recess; harasses, rouses, arouses, ruses:—Nieces, noises; noses; nooses:—Cheeses; chases; chooses:—Jesus:—Kisses, causes; cases, excess; axes, access, waxes, accuses:—Gauzes; gazes, guesses; gasses, Agassiz.

EXERCISE XXXII.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, with an s or z-CIRCLE coming between them—the last consonant-sign in each word being the LONG or ALPHABETIC s or z-SIGN.

Misuse, misuse:—Decease, diocese, disuse, disease:—Lessees:—Josias:—Excise:—Gaseous.

EXERCISE XXXIII.

Words written with the CIRCLE ns or nz at the end of the consonant-sign.

Pins, pawns, pines, Poins; pains, pence, pens, opens, puns; pans, happens, pounce:—Beans, bins; bones, buns; bans, boons, bounce:—Fins, fawns, fines; feigns, fence, offence; fans:—Evince, vines; veins, heavens, ovens:—Mince, mines; immense, moans; mans:—Teens, twins, heightens, whitens, tines, twines; attains, tense, tens, tones, atones, tons; tans, tunes, towns:—Deans, dins, dawns, dons, dines, widens; deigns, dens, dense, dunce, duns; dance, downs:—Thins; thanes; Athens:—Thence:—Assigns:—Leans, fines, loins; lanes, lens, loans; lance, loons:—Rinse,

irons; rains, arraigns, runs, earns; rounce:—Nuns; nouns:—Chins; chains; chance:—Joins:—Shins, shines; Hessians, oceans:—Queens, weakens, cons; canes, wakens, awakens, cones, kens; coons:—Gains, guns; wagons, gowns.

EXERCISE XXXIV.

Words written with the CIRCLE S or Z at the beginning, and the N-HOOK at the end of the consonant-sign.

Spin, spawn, spine; Spain, spun; span, spoon, supine:—Sabine:—Soften, syphon:—Seven, saven:—Seaman, Simon; summon; salmon:—Seaton, sweeten; Satan, Sutton; satin:—Sidon; sudden; sadden, sedan:—Season; Susan:—Selion, saline; slain, Solon, swollen, sullen; saloon:—Serene, Syrian, syren:—Skin, sequin; skein; scan:—Seguin.

EXERCISE XXXV.

Words written with the SHN-HOOK at the end of the consonant-sign.

Option; potion; passion:—Phocion; fashion, fusion, effusion:—Vision; evasion, ovation:—Mission, emission, omission; motion, emotion:—Tuition, tuition:—Adhesion, edition, addition:—Session:—Efusion; elation, lotion; illusion, elusion, allusion:—Irrision; erasion, oration, erosion:—Unition; nation, notion:—Cohesion, caution, auction; occasion, equation; action, cushion:—Unction.

EXERCISE XXXVI.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, with an L-HOOK at the beginning, and an N-HOOK at the end.

Plain; plan:—Blown:—Highflown; flown:—Outline:—Clean; clan, clown:—Glean; glen.

EXERCISE XXXVII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, with an R-HOOK at the beginning and an N-HOOK at the end.

Whipper-in, prawn; apron; prube:—Hebron, brawn, brine; brain; bran, brown:—Frown:—Train:—Drawn; drain, Adrian, drone; drown:—Throne:—Churn:—Shrine:—Crane, crone; crown, Ackron:—Green, grim; grain, grown.

EXERCISE XXXVIII.

Words written with two consonant-signs, with an N-HOOK at the end.

Pippin, Paphian, patten, Powhattan, Apolloyon, Hyperion, pinion, opinion, pennon, pigeon, Pekin, pagan.

Bobbin, baboon, Buffon, buffoon, bowman, bemoan, beaten, between, bitten, obtain, baton, button, batten, bidden, Baden, Bowdoin, bullion, balloon, born, borne, Auburn, burn, barn, bourne, Byron, baron, barren, benign, Bunyan, banian, Bastan, beacon, bacon, beckon, Hoboken, begonia, bygone, wobegone.

Fabian, foeman, famine, half-moon, Phaeton, fatten, feline, felon, foreign.

Villain, violin.

Muffin, mitten, mutton, matin, maiden, madden, million, Milan, malign, marine, minion, imagine, machine.

Toughen, typhoon, ottoman, tighten, outdone, Italian, taion, tureen, turn, Tyrone, outrun, outshine, taken, token.

Deepen, headpin, deafen, dauphin, define, divine, divan, demean, domain, domain, woodman, headman, detain, deaden, adorn, darn, dudgeon, deacon.

Thorn, hawthorn, thicken.

Aspen, houseline.

Alpine, Laban, Albion, whalebone, leaven, eleven, Lehman, Lyman, Jayman, whaleman, lemon, illumine, Leyden, Lydian, laden, leaden, olden, welldone, Aladdin, learn, linen, lichen, legion, liken, welkin, Helicon, Elgin, leggin, lagoon.

Hereupon, hairpin, harpoon, ripen, repine, rapine, Urban, Arabian, robin, Reuben, orphan, refine, ruffian, roughen, ravine, riven, raven, Roman, remain, warden, ordain, reddean, harden, renown, runnion, region, origin, rejoin, reckon, hearken, raccoon, organ, Oregon, regalia, Arragon.

Henbane, unoften, New Haven, uneven, unwoven, inhuman, undone, anodyne, Nathan, unworn, inurn, unakown, enchain, unchain, enjoin, unjoin, engine, soggin.

Cheapen, Chapin, watchman, chicken.

Japan, Julian, Agaton, genuine, jejune.

Shapen, echelon, shora, Sharon, Schwerin, shaken.

Capon, cabin, coffin, acumen, common, commune, colon, squelch, Cologno, corn, acorn, carrion, Koran, cannon, Canaan, canine, quinine, kitchen, quicken, cocoon.

Given, gammon, Goshen.

Hangman, hanger.

EXERCISE XXXIX.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, having an N-HOOK at the end of it followed by another full-length consonant-sign.

Pinch, paunch, punch, punish, pinning, pawning, pining, paining, penning, opening, puffing, oppugning:—Bench, bunch, buncy, banish:—Finish, fawning, fining, feigning, fanning:—Vanish, evanish, evening:—Mynheer, yeomanry, Monroe, manure:—Tinning, twinning, twining, heightening, waitening, attaining, toting, atoning, tanning, tuning, attuning:—Dinning, dawning, dining, widening, deigning, Downing:—Athenian, thrinning:—Leanly, lineally, lonely, leaner, linear, Leonora:—Change:—Quinsy, Canary, conic, Cogniac:—Gainsay.

EXERCISE XL.

*Words written with a half-length consonant-sign, with a circle at the end.**

Fates :—Assets :—Waltz, lights, wilds, Leeds :—Arts, Rhoads, herds :—Ends, bounds :—Quits :—Goods.

EXERCISE XLI.

Words written with an s or z-CIRCLE, followed by a half-length consonant-sign.

Speed, spit, sipped, spot, swapped, spite; spade, swept, supped; spat, sapped, spout, spewed :—Sobbed, swabbed :—Sea-fight, sift, swift, soft :—Civet; saved; salved :—Smite, swamped; smote, smut, summit, somewhat :—Seemed; summed :—Seated, cited; sated, sweated; suited :—Ceded, sided; sedate :—Seethed; swathed; soothed :—Ceased, sauced :—Seized, sized; soured :—Sleet, slit, salt, slight; slate, slat, Celt; slat, Soult :—Sealed, alide, soiled; slayed, sled, swelled, sold :—Sort, swart; cerate :—Seared, sward, sired; sword, surd; soured :—Sounet; saint, scent; snout :—Sinned, synod, signed; send, snowed, sunned; sand, sound :—Switched :—Swashed; satiate :—Scott, squat, squad; skate, sect, soaked, socked, scud; sacked, scout :—Sagged.

EXERCISE XLII.

Words written with a half-length consonant-sign, with an L-HOOK at the beginning.

Plead, applaud, plot, plod, plight, plied, applied; plate, played; plat, plaid, ploughed :—Bleat, bleed, blot, hobbled, blight, blade, bled, bloat, blood :—Fleet, flit, flawed, flight; flayed, fled, float, flowed, flood; flat, flute, flout :—Whittled; outlet :—Wheedled, waddled, idled; huddled; addled :—Inlet, inlaid; unslade, unload :—Cleet, clawed, clot, clod, Clyde; clad, clout, cloud, clewed :—Gleet, wiggled, higgled, glide; glade, gloat, glowed, ogled, glut; glad, waggled, haggled, glued.

EXERCISE XLIII.

Words written with a half-length consonant-sign, with an R-HOOK at the beginning.

Operate, pride; prate, preyed; Pratt, proud, prude :—Breed, brit, hy-

* It will be perceived, that in this and the other Exercises, plural nouns and the third persons singular of verbs, regularly formed, have been omitted. The student will of course understand, that the sound of *s* or *z* in all such cases is represented by the circle. The past tenses and past participles of verbs, and the comparatives and superlatives of adjectives, are also in many instances omitted, but not when the method of writing them involves some peculiarity not possessed by any other class of words. They are then treated of in a special Exercise.

brid, brought, broad, abroad, bright, bride; braid, bred, Hubbard; brat, brad, brood, brute, Hubert, brewed:—Freed, fraught, fraud, offered, fright, affright, fried; freight, wafered, afraid, fret, effort; fruit:—Wavered, overt, hovered:—Hammered, humored:—Treat, treed, watered, trot, trod, trite, tried; trait, trade, hatred, tret, tread, trode, uttered; trout:—Dried, adroit; dread; drought:—Threat, thread, throat:—Withered; weathered:—Lord, Willard:—Honored, inwrought, inroad; unwrought, unroad; enroot, unroot:—Wagered:—Shred, ushered; shroud, shrewd:—Crete, creed, cried; crate, Croat, crowed; acrid, crout, crowd, crude:—Greet, agreed, grit, augured; great, grade; haggard.

EXERCISE XLIV.

Words written with a half-length consonant-sign, with an N-HOOK at the end.

Pinned, pawned, pond, pint, pined, point, appoint; paint, pained, pent, penned, append, opened; pant, happened, pound, oppugned:—Bond, bind; bent, bend, boned; band, bound, abound:—Fiend, fawned, font, fond, find; faint, feigned, fend, offend, fund; fanned, found:—Vent, event, vend; vaunt, avaunt:—Mint, mind; meant, mend, amend, moaned; manned, mount, amount, mound:—Tint, tinned, tined, twined, heightened, whitened; taint, attain, attained, tent, tend, attend, toned, atoned; taunt, tanned, tuned, attuned:—Dint, dinned, dawned, donned, dined, widened; deigned, dent, don't, dunned; daunt:—Thinned:—Assigned; hastened, ascent, ascend:—Wesand:—Leaned, lint, Lind, Holland, lined, island, highland; lent, lend, loaned; land:—Warned, horned, warrant, rind, ironed; rained, arraigned, rent, errant, rend, errand, runt, earned, yearned; rant, arrant, rand, round, around:—Noint, anoint; unowned:—Chained; chant:—Joint, joined; agent; jaunt:—Shinned; shunned:—Weakened, conned, kind, coined; quaint, acquaint, wakened, awakened, Kent; cant, count, account:—Gained, Ghent; gaunt.

EXERCISE XLV.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, followed by the MP-SIGN.

Pimp, pomp, Pompey, Pompeii, pump:—Bump:—Vamp:—Mump:—Tump:—Dump, dumpy, damp:—Thump:—Limp, lump, lamp:—Bomp, rump, ramp:—Chump, champ:—Jump:—Shampoo:—Camp:—Gamp.

EXERCISE XLVI.

Words written with the MP-SIGN, followed by a full-length consonant-sign.

Wampum, impiety, impute, impede, impale, impel, ample, amply, empire, umpire, impair, empower, impure, impeach.

EXERCISE XLVII.

Words written with the MP-SIGN, followed by the s or z-CIRCLE.
 Impious; impose.

EXERCISE XLVIII.

Words written with the s or z-CIRCLE, followed by the MP-SIGN.
 Swamp, swampy; samp.

EXERCISE XLIX.

Words written with the CIRCLE, followed by the heavy LR-SIGN.
 Sealer; sailor, seller, solar.

EXERCISE L.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, followed by the heavy LR-SIGN.

Peeler, pillar, polar, pallor, paler:—Boiler, bowler:—Feeler, filler, fuller, Fowler:—Valor:—Miller:—Tiller, taller, toiler, tailor, teller:—Dealer, dollar, dweller, duller:—Hostler, whistler:—Lelar, Lalor:—Railer, roller, ruler:—Nailer:—Jailer.

EXERCISE LI.

Words written with the LR-HOOK-SIGN struck up.
 Keeler, killer, cellar, ocular, color, cooler:—Higgler, haggler.

CHAPTER III.

CONTAINING WORDS OF FOUR CONSONANT-SOUNDS.

EXERCISE I.

Words written with four long consonant-signs.

Popular, poplar, pupilage, pipelaying, publish, public, puffball, poverty, pomology, Pimlico, Pamlico, Pomerania, pimento, potbelly, uptearing, Putnam, patentee, pathetic, hypothetic, apathetic, epithetic, pathology, hypothecate, epilepsy, pelvic, palmetto, Palmyra, polemic, palladium, Palermo, polarity, Polynesia, pillaging, polished, polishing, polygamy, appalling, parboil, parabole, parabola, perfume, perfidy, purifying, parvenu, purveying, parterre, paradigm, periodic, parading, powerloom, parleyed, uproaring, perching, parching, purging, perishing, pin-money, Penelope, pitchpipe, patchwork, Poughkeepsie, Piccadilly, peccadillo, peculiar, ipecacuanha, pigtail, punctilio, punctual, punctually.

Bobtail, befalling, befooling, bumboat, Abimelech, abominate, bottoming, botanic, Abednego, badinage, abidingly, Bethlehem, bethink, bilberry, believing, beldame, boldly, badly, belladonna, bulldog, bell-rope, ball-room, billiard, bullrush, bulwark, Belknap, Betinda, belching, Belgium, bulging, abolished, abolishing, bullcalf, obliquity, bulkhead, obliquely, balcony, balking, obligato, bowlegged, belonging, Barbary, be-reaving, Barataria, Borodino, burletta, Barletta, Barnaby, abhorrency, burnish, Barnwell, Beersheba, burking, barking, bona-fide, binomial, benumbed, Bentham, by-and-by, Abinadab, benignly, Benguela, Bengal, bachelor, bewitchingly, Bejapoor, abjuring, bashful, bashfully, becoming, becalming, backdoor, bequeathing, Bucolic, Buckingham, bugbear, bugberry, beguiler, beguiling, banking.

Popping, affability, familiar, effeminate, foamingly, fumingly, fatiguing, fidelity, ophthalmia, fathoming, philippic, Philomel, Philomela, Philomena, filthily, foolhardy, filching, fellowship, foolishly, feelingly, fireball, furbelow, furbish, Formosa, pharmacy, firmly, formally, formula, forging, farming, affirming, aforesaid, foredoom, fording, affording, forthwith, fourthly, farthing, firelock, forelock, furlong, fore-reach, foreknowing,

forging, foraging, fireship, foreshadow, foreshowing, forking, foregoing, efficiency, effective, effecting, affecting, effectual, effectually.

Vivifying, vilifier, vilifying, velvety, evolving, Voltaic, validly, avalanche, Valencia, volcano, verbiage, verifier, verifying, viridity, veranda, venoming, Vandyke, veneering, eventual, eventually, avenging, vocative, victim, victory, Victoria, vacating, evacuating, vocality, vehicular, vanquish.

Imbided, imbibing, embalming, embodying, imbedding, amiability, mobility, embark, embargo, embowering, ambiguity, mephitic, emphatic, movingly, Mameluke, memento, mimicking, metonymy, meeting-house, methodic, mythology, mulberry, Malabar, Malvina, muleteer, Moldavia, milldam, mildly, Melinda, melange, Malcolm, molecule, mail-coach, milking, Ummerapoor, Meredith, Mordecai, Murdock, marauding, mayoralty, marching, merging, emerging, Maracaibo, mortgage, minimum, Monmouth, monomania, mantilla, minutely, monetary, monotony, emanating, Aminadab, monthly, manlike, womanlike, monologue, managing, munching, Mongolia, mutuality, matchlock, majority, Majorca, imagining, MacAdam, macaroni, mockingly, Mogadore, magnify, magnolia, magnesia.

Typifying, tiptop, outpouring, Tippecanoe, tabular, tumefying, etymology, temerity, outmarch, tomahawking, Teutonic, twittingly, toothpick, twelfth, tailoring, terrific, terrifying, turmoil, terming, Tartary, territory, tardily, turnip, Toronto, tornado, tarnish, Turkish, attenuating, tenthly, touchingly, tactic.

Debility, dabbler, diabolic, debark, debarring, debonair, defaming, deftly, defeating, daffodil, daffodilly, diphthong, defiler, defiling, deform, defect, devoutly, dovetail, devoting, dividing, dove-like, diverge, devourer, devouring, divinity, divinely, advocate, demolish, demurely, demurer, admirer, demurring, admiring, dominate, diminish, admonish, demoniac, demeaning, damning, damaging, demagogue, demagogy, dietetic, detonate, diatonic, dotingly, doubtingly, deathlike, Delphic, delving, Dalmatia, deluding, delirium, deluging, delicacy, dwelling-house, Dillingham, dwarfish, dwarfing, deriving, dirtying, deriding, doornail, derange, dirking, daringly, woodnymph, denoting, decorum, decoct, dignify, dignity, dingdong, hoodwinking.

Thievingly, athletic, theological, thoroughfare, thirtieth, thinking, thanking.

Withholding.

Lapidary, allopathic, liability, libeller, elbowroom, elbowchair, lifetime, life-like, lifelong, laughingly, livelihood, livelong, lovetail, Alvarado, eleventh, lavishing, lovingly, alembic, lymphatic, lamb-like, illuminate, eliminate, illuminati, lemonade, almanac, well-meaning, illuminating, limekiln, laudatory, ladylike, laudanum, ladyship, loathingly, alarmwatch, alarming, Lorenzo, alluringly, leniency, launching, liquifying, welcoming, alcoholic, lukewarm, logbook, logomachy, ligature, oligarchic, oligarchy, lankly, linking, lingual, language, languish, longingly.

Repealer, repolish, repealing, repelling, repartee, repairer, reappearing, repairing, Rappahannock, rebuffing, rebelling, urbanity, rebuking, ruffian, reform, aeriform, ruffianly, revivify, reviving, revolve, rivalry, revelry, revealing, revering, revenge, ravaging, ravishing, revoke, revoking, ravingly, re-embody, ramifying, removing, armadillo, resae-

dying, armorer, re-emerge, remark, remarrying, ruminare, rummaging, harmonic, radiated, radiating, relieving, earldom, heraldic, Orlando, relished, relishing, relict, re-elect, rarifying, hornpipe, reanimate, wrenching, re-enjoying, ranging, arranging, re-engage, archduke, recharge, archenemy, recharge, regency, urgency, Rio Janeiro, rejudged, rejudging, ragingly, reshipping, worshipping, arctic, auricular, oracular, archaeology, recalling, recoiling, requiring, recurring, reconvey, arcanum, recoinage, workshop, Rockingham, regality, regular, regaling, organic, orang-outang, wrongdoer, ringworm, ranking.

Unpitying, unpoetic, unpacking, unbelief, inability, nobility, unburied, unborrowed, Newberg, unbarring, Naphthali, enfilade, unfilial, unfilially, unfeeling, unfasting, inform, infirm, uniform, unfirm, unaffirm, unfairly, inferior, inferring, infinity, infanta, infancy, infect, involve, unawaiting, unveiling, unvaried, Navarino, unvarying, invoked, invoke, invoking, navigate, unimbued, unmoving, pneumatic, nomadic, enameller, inamorata, unmarried, numeric, unmooring, unmarrying, enamoring, nominate, inhumanity, unmanned, unmoaned, unmanly, inhumanly, unwomanly, pneumatic, unmeaning, unmannng, unmaking, intimacy, untimely, nightmare, antimony, nutmeg, entombing, antelope, inutility, entirety, notoriety, interior, anterior, untiring, interring, Anno Domini, Andalusia, indulge, underbuy, Underwood, endearing, enduring, inadequacy, anthology, unwieldy, unyielding, unhealthy, unwelcome, unwillingly, unarming, inheriting, narrating, unearthly, unworthily, neurology, neuralgia, unwarlike, unerringly, inanimate, unanimity, ninetieth, unbandily, Onondaga, ninthly, hunchback, uncharge, enchaining, unchaining, angetic, ingenuity, engineer, ungenial, enjoining, unjudged, unshipping, unskathing, insurer, insuring, encomium, uncomey, uncouthly, inequality, uncoiling, inaccuracy, inquirer, encourage, uncork, inquiring, nickname, anaconda, nicknack, uncaging, engaging, uncocked, unkingly.

Chillingly, cherubim, cherubic, charioteer, charging, cherishing, charcoal, cheeringly, changing.

Gibingly, Jeroboam, gyratory, geranium, jeeringly, Jonadab, geniality, genealogy, genuinely, judgeship, jocular, jokingly, jugular, Jugurtha.

Shiplike, shipwreck, shipshape, shibboleth, chevalier, shamrock, shelving, Shenandoah, shockingly.

Copybook, capillary, cabbaging, equivocate, equivocacy, camomile, ichthyology, Catholic, calabash, qualifying, Calvary, Columbia, calamity, calumny, coldly, Caledonia, Chaldaic, Colorado, ocularly, choleric, caloric, Calcutta, Kilkenny, carping, curbing, curving, carving, Cordelia, cowardly, awkwardly, corduroy, cordage, cording, according, corroding, carding, Carlisle, careering, coherency, Cornelia, carnal, carriage, careening, corning, kerchief, corking, Kennebeck, equanimity, queenlike, cannonier, quenching, Cunningham, cunningly, catchpenny, cochineal, cajolery, cudgelling, cajoling, cogency, Cashmere, cashiering, casualty, cacophony, coactive, coquettish, coquetting, cockroach, quickening, quagmire, kingdom, kangaroo.

Gammoning, gulping, galloping, Galvani, galaxy, Golgotha, garlic, guarantee, guaranty, garnish, gorging, ignominy, gushingly.

Angular.

EXERCISE II.

Words written with three long consonant-signs followed by a final s or z-CIRCLE.

Populace, populous, puffiness, pomaceous, pitiless, hypothense, aptness, patness, pithless, pathless, pithiness, Pythoness, pelvis, poultice, polonaise, polarize, apologize, Pellux, poleaxe, pillowcase, porpoise, purpose, perhaps, pervious, Paradise, peerless, perilous, powerless, paralyze, uproarious, Pyrenees, pureness, painless, penniless, penurious, puniness, pitchiness, apishness, Epicurus, packhorse, pickaxe, paganize.

Baptize, bibaceous, betimes, bootless, botanize, bodiless, bawdiness, badness, bulbous, oblivious, bellicose, bareness, baroness, burgeois, bur-gess, borax, Burgos, Boniface, benefice, bonnets, bounteous, boyishness, bushiness, backpiece, ubiquitous, bookcase.

Fabulous, fadeless, felonious, fallowness, fullness, foulness, fallacious, Felix, filings, effervesce, fearless, fairness, furnace, ferocious, effects, affects, factious, fogginess, fungus.

Vaporous, vivacious, valueless, valorous, villainous, vileness, verifies, voracious, voracious, avaricious, venomous, veinless, vicarious.

Embarrass, ambiguous, ambitious, amphibious, moveless, Memphis, memorize, mightiness, mutinous, muddiness, madness, moodiness, humid-ness, mouthpiece, melodious, homeliness, mellowness, malicious, Morpheus, moralize, merriness, Marianus, Mauritius, Marcus, marquis, Americus, omnibus, Menelaus, moneyless, meanness, eminence, matchless, ho-mogeneous, meekness, minx.

Hatbox, timepiece, timeless, tameless, tumultuous, timorous, tameness, tightness, tetanus, tidiness, tidings, toothless, tailoress, tallness, tortoise, tortuous, tyrannous, tyrannize, outrageous, terraqueous, turquoise, tunc-less, tenacious, teachless, techiness, touchiness, whitishness, toyishness, technics, tongueless.

Deputize, deepness, deafness, diaphanous, defiance, divorce, dimness, dumbness, admix, doubtless, doughtiness, deadness, deathless, Adolphus, Delphos, delirious, dolorous, dullness, delicious, dormouse, dearness, Dorcas, doorcase, dinginess, Dionysius, dogdays.

Theophilus, thoroughbass, etherialize, thoroughness, thorax, Athana-sius, thickness.

Asperse, auspicious, hazardous, huskiness, Eschylus.

Heliopolis, helpless, libellous, laborious, leafless, lifeless, loveless, leavings, lameness, luminous, wildness, oldness, loudness, lewdness, wealthiness, healthiness, litheness, Leonidas, leanness, loneness, Algiers, oleaginous, hellishness, yellowishness, luckless, localize, liquorice, like-ness, luckiness, loquacious, legalize, willingness, lengthwise.

Euripides, repulse, ripeness, rapacious, rebellious, herbaceous, roofless, rifeness, roughness, ravenous, Romulus, harmless, remorse, warmth, harmonious, roominess, harmonize, horridness, waywardness, readiness, redness, ruddiness, worthless, ruthless, earthiness, relapse, religious, rel-ics, relax, rareness, raininess, reannex, richness, rashness, archives, reck-less, Hercules, recourse, Orkneys, rigorous, organize.

Annapolis, unhappiness, unobvious, nebulous, infamous, enforce, nefa-

rious, unofficial, invidious, anomalous, nameless, numerous, numbness, inhumanize, anatomize, nautilus, notorious, Honduras, unholiness, nearness, unharness, narrowness, unweariness, unenvious, anonymous, unanimous, injurious, ingenuous, incubus, iniquitous, necklace, noxious, unanxious.

Cheapness, chilliness, cheeriness, chariness, Cherokees, Choctaws, chalkiness.

Japanese, jolliness, giantess, jaundice, jewisleness.

Shapeless, shabbiness, shameless, shadowless, shadiness, sheathless, shoaliness, shallowness, shoreless, sureness, Oceanicus, shagginess.

Usualness.

Captious, capacious, covetous, calmness, quietness, cutaneous, catechize, collapse, equalness, colonize, coolness, calix, calx, corpse, courteous, Cortez, cowardice, careless, querulous, cureless, queeriness, cornice, couragedus, carcass, canvass, economize, acanthus, keenness, canonize, Quintius, equinox, cactus, quickness, kingless.

Gumminess, guileless, ugliness, garrulous, gorgeous, gainless, Ganges, Ignatius, hoggishness, waggishness.

Inkiness.

EXERCISE III.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by the circle, and two other long consonant-signs.

Pacific, pacifying, piecemeal, pissmire, postboy, positive, pastime, apostacy, posthouse, pistol, pistole, oppositely, appositely, whipstitch, whiptalk, upsetting, episodic, puzzler, puzzling, poisoning, hopscotch, appeasingly, poisoningly.

Bespeak, bespoke, busybody, bassviol, abusively, bismuth, bestial, bestowal, Bastile, bestir, besotting, besetting, bestowing, absolve, Absalom, bustler, bustling, absorb, observe, Bosworth, obscure, absentee, obscenity, beseeching, besieging, basking.

Halfsphere, effusively, festive, fistula, facility, facility, fusileer, physiology, officering, fastening, physicking, fizgig.

Evasively, vestal, vastly, visiting, vassalage, vicinity, vicinage.

Misbehave, misfall, misfell, mistily, mostly, mystery, mastery, mystic, mistake, mistook, homicidal, misdoer, Macedonia, misdoing, myself, himself, mausoleum, Moslem, mislaid, misallied, miscellany, mucilage, mislike, mistaying, muzzling, masonry, Masonic, moistening, mischief, misjudge, Muscovy, musquito, miscall, miscarry, masking, misgive, misletoe, muzzler, miserly, Mosaical, musical, musically, whimsical, whimsically, amazingly, amusingly.

Tacitly, tastily, testily, etcetera, itself, whiteswelling, tasking.

Despoil, dispel, disappear, despair, despatch, dispatch, disbowel, dishabile, disobeying, decipher, adhesively, disavowal, deceiving, disavowing, dismal, dismally, dismaying, distill, daystar, distich, deciding, disuading, dissolve, docility, disloyal, disloyally, dislodge, dislike, dazzling, disallowing, disrobe, deserve, disarm, desiring, decency, decennial, disannul, designing, disowning, disquiet, duskily, duskish.

Atheistic.

Thyself.

Cesspool, suspire, suicidal, seceding, cæsural, Susquehanna.

Lisping, Elizabeth, Hillsboro', illusively, wholesomely, illicitly, lustily, lastly, Lusitania, elastic, eliciting, lucidity, lazaretto, Ellsworth, Iazzaroni, Lucinda, lozenge, listening, lessening, loosening.

Horsepower, respire, rasping, horsewhipping, horseback, receiving, wearisomely, resuming, reassuming, restive, recital, restore, rustic, receipting, reciting, residuum, residual, residuary, receding, horselaugh, herself, ourself, yourself, resolve, hearselike, wrestling, rustling, reselling, resurvey, reserve, research, reasoner, arsenic, reasoning, resigning, reassigning, horsejockey, rascal, risking, rescuing.

Inspire, unsafely, uncivil, uncivilly, unsmooth, unseemly, handsomely, insomuch, inasmuch, unassuming, instep, insatiety, unsteady, unsightly, instil, install, honestly, unsettle, nastily, Hanseatic, unseating, inciting, unsteung, unsuiting, unsaddle, unslung, unsealing, nestling, Nazareth, unseaworthy, answering, insanity, ensigncy, nascency, insanely, unsocial, unscaly, honeysuckle, insecure, insignia.

Chesapeake, chastity, chastely, chastening.

Jasper, Jezebel, justly, Jesuitic, Jewsharp, jostling.

Expel, expire, cohesively, acquisitive, causative, costive, accusative, custom, accustom, costume, custody, ectasy, costal, costly, extol, Castalia, Castile, caustic, exotic, acoustic, exciting, exceeding, acceding, exuding, cowslip, causality, oxalic, exhaling, excelling, excerpt, Cazenovia, cozening.

Gospel, gossiping, gasping, gooseberry, ghostly, ghastry, gazetteer, gazetting, auxiliary.

EXERCISE IV.

Words written with two long consonant-signs, followed by the circle, and another long consonant-sign.

Papism, puppyism, pellucid, policed, palisade, palisado, piteously, pietism, potassium, hopelessly, palsied, Pulaski, palsyng, purism, porosity, parasite, parricide, pursued, persuade, parcel, parasol, parsley, perusal, pursuer, pursuer, peruser, parson, person, piercing, pursuing, parsing, perusing, pensive, pencil, pouncing.

Obviously, beauteously, bedazzle, bedizen, Bethesda, Bethsaida, balsam, obelisk, boneset, Ebenezer, bouncer, benison, bouncing, buxom, backset, backside, boxer, boxing.

Famously, euphemism, Fitzroy, fulsome, falsity, falsetto, falsely, ferocity, fireside, foreside, aforesaid, forsooth, fiercely, furiously, Pharsalia, forswear, foreseen, foreseeing, forcing, offensive, fancied, fencer, fancier, fencing, affiancing, fancying, officiously, fixing, affixing, foxing.

Vivacity, velocity, versify, veracity, voracity, variously, Venezuela, venison, evincing, vouchsafe, viciously, vaccine, vixen, vexing.

Medicine, Madison, imbecile, embezzle, embossing, modesty, Methusela, aimlessly, emulously, mollusca, morosely, maincepie, immensity, amnesty, ominously, mainsail, immensely, monsoon, mincing, humanizing, majesty, maxim, mixer, Macassar, moccasin, Mexico, mixing, magazine.

Topsail, Tobasco, tedious*ly*, toilsome, tiresome, tersely, terracing, toryism, outrageon, tenacity, tinsel, tonsil, utensil, witnessing, tocsin, taxing.

Deposite, deposal, diapason, deposing, dubious*ly*, debaser, debasing, diffusive, deficit, diffusely, defacer, defacing, diffuser, diffusing, advisory, deviser, divisor, adviser, devising, advising, domicile, damsel, doomsday, damson, damascene, damask, duteous*ly*, idiotism, duodecimo, deducing, dolesome, idealism, dulcet, delusory, heedless*ly*, idolizing, derisive, dorsal, dynasty, density, dancer, dancing, denizen, audacious*ly*.

Theorizing, thickset.

Withinside, heathenism, heathenizing.

Espousal, assiduous*ly*, useless*ly*.

Elapsing, lovesick, lovesong, lambwool, loathsome, lawless*ly*, larceny, lonesome, lancet, finseed, lancer, lancing, lion's-paw, eulogizing, lascivious*ly*, laxity, loquacity, lax*ly*, elixir, luxury, alongside.

Rapacity, rhapsody, repassing, reposing, arabesque, refusal, refuser, refusing, airvessel, revisit, revisal, revising, remissive, riotous*ly*, arduous*ly*, reducing, realizing, rehearsal, rehearsing, ransom, rancid, erroneously, ruinously, ransack, rinsing, harnessing, Arrianism, righteously, rejoicing, regicide, irksome, requisite.

Knapsack, Winnipisiogee, unbiassing, unbosom, unfasten, infusing, enviously, animosity, unmask, namesake, unmuzzle, enticer, enticing, noticing, undeceive, undecide, inducing, Hindooism, unwholesome, unhorsing, nonsuit, enhancing, announcing, enouncing, nauseous*ly*, Newcastle, incasing, encasing, uncasing, annexing.

Chancel, Hutchinson, chancing.

Gypsum, Judaism, Judaizing, joyless*ly*, jealousy, ginseng, janizary, jocosity, jocosely, Jackson, jockeyism.

Ashwednesday.

Capacity, copious*ly*, keepsake, commisary, quietism, codicil, Coliseum, colossal, callously, equalizing, corrosive, coercive, corset, curiosity, coarsely, curiously, carousal, curassier, corsair, courser, cursory, Chorasin, Corica, coursing, caressing, coercing, cursing, accruing, carousing, coincide, council, cancel, consul, cancer, quickset, cockswain, coaxing, caucussing.

Gamesome, garrison, gainsaid, gainsaying, agonizing.

Anxiety.

EXERCISE V.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by the circle, another long consonant-sign, and a final circle.

Peaceless, puzzles, puissance, poisonous:—Besides, baseless, bustles, obeisance, business, baseness, absence, obsequious, obsequies:—Faceless, fossilize, facetious, physicks:—Vesuvius, voiceless:—Measles, mossiness, mazziness:—Despise, dispose, disabuse, dismiss, hideousness, odiousness, discuss, disguise, desirous, dizziness, doziness:—Isosceles:—Allspice, lascivious, license, Lazarus:—Erasmus, Erastus, Orestes, horserace, racehorse, resource, razors, hoarseness, resinous, rosiness:—Insidious, incense, niceness, nuisance, heinousness, noiseless, uneasiness, noisiness:—Chastise, choiceness:—Josephus, justice, Agesilaus, juiceless, joyousness, juiciness:—Expose, oxydize, Exodus, causeless, quiescence, acquiescence, excuse:—Augustus.

EXERCISE VI.

Words written with two long consonant-signs, followed by the DOUBLE S OR Z-CIRCLE.

Hypothesis, apotheosis, apothesis:—Emphasis, emphasize, molasses, menses:—Italicise, Texas:—Devises, diæresis:—Auspices:—Ellipsis, ellipses:—Repossess, repasses:—Nemesis, Anchises:—Genesis:—Capsize, colossus, Kansas.

EXERCISE VII.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by the DOUBLE CIRCLE and another long consonant-sign.

Possessed, possessive, possessor, possessing:—Abacist:—Mississippi:—Witticism:—Decisive, dissuasive, desist, deceasing:—Resist:—Incisive, necessity, insiat, incest, necessary:—Excessive, accessory:—Exist, exhaust.

EXERCISE VIII.

Words written with two long consonant-signs, followed by the ST or ZD-LOOP.

Papist, utmost, pietist, pierced, parsed, perused, pianist:—Abducted, ballast, burst, boxed, bequest:—Forest, first, fenced, affianced, fixed, affixed, foxed:—Vilest, evinced:—Embossed, modest, amethyst, molest, immersed, humorist, Amherst, minced, menaced, humanized, mixed:—Outpost, utmost, tallest, outlast, terraced, tourist, witnessed, twixt, atwixt, text, taxed, outcast:—Deposed, debased, defaced, diffused, divest, advised, devised, headmost, demised, detest, didst, deduced, idealist, duelist, dearest, durst, adjust, digest:—Theorist, thirst, theorized:—Heathenized:—Espoused:—Lapsed, elapsed, almost, eldest, lyrist, lanced, elegist, eulogist, eulogized, locust, holocaust, Holy Ghost:—Repast, reposed, robust, refused, roughest, harvest, revised, artist, reduced, released, realized, royalist, rehearsed, rinsed, earnest, harnessed, richest, rejoiced, request, recast:—Unopposed, unappeased, unabased, unbiassed, infest, uneffaced, infused, invest, unmissed, inmost, unmoist, entwist, untwist, enticed, noticed, induced, unhorsed, nursed, unharassed, enhanced, enounced, announced, unchaste, unjust, unkissed, inquest, incased, encased, uncaesd, next, annexed:—Jurist:—Copyist, chemist, quietist, equalized, querist, caressed, coerced, cursed, accursed, Eucharist, caroused, casuist:—Egotist, agonized.

EXERCISE IX.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by the ST-LOOP, and the final dot for ING.

Pasting, posting:—Basting, boasting:—Feasting, fisting, foisting; fasting:—Vesting:—Twisting; tasting, testing, attesting, toasting:—Dust-

ing :—*Assisting* :—*Lusting*, *lasting* :—*Resting*, *arresting*, *roasting*, *rusting*, *worsting* :—*Accosting*, *coasting*, *casting*.

EXERCISE X.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by the STR-LOOP.

Pester, poster; pastor :—Webster, boaster, buster :—Feaster, foster; fester; faster :—Visitor; vaster :—Mister; muster; master :—Twister; taster, toaster :—Duster :—Sister :—Holster, lustre, Ulster :—Chester :—Jester, juster :—Coaster, huckster; castor :—Youngster.

EXERCISE XI.

Words written with three long consonant-signs, the LAST having an N-HOOK.

Popgun, upborne, pavilion, pompion, pumpkin, paladin, Pelagian, Peruvian, Puritan, pardon, perihelion, purloin, paragon, penman, epicurean, puncheon, penguin.

Babylon, befallen, bumpkin, boatman, bitumen, batalion, oblivion, bellman, Bolton, bulletin, Bourbon, barytone, Berlin, Hibernian. Bergen, bargain, bushman, backbone, Buchanan, Abingdon.

Feminine, falmin, falcon, forerun, forewarn, foreknown, forenoon, fishwoman.

Vatican, vulpine, Vernon.

Mahometan, Mahomedan, Malden, marrowbone, morphine, Moravian, Marmion, Marathon, marline, margin, Morgan, monotone, maintain, Manhattan, mundane, moonshine, Magellan, Michigan.

Topman, outbidden, automaton, timeworn, terrapin, turban, Tarrytown, tinpan, tinman.

Dominion, demijohn, dolphin, darken, dungeon, Donegan.

Theologian.

Withholden.

Hesperian, escutcheon.

Wellborn, hellborn, lowborn, Lebanon, leviathan, finden, London, Algerine, Alcoran, Leghorn. Alleghanian, Wellington.

Re-obtain, rebellion, herbarian, Rubicon, wormeaten, Armenian, readorn, harlequin, reordain, regimen, workman, Arcadian, herculean.

Napoleon, Neptune, napkin, unbutton, unbidden, inborn, unborn, unbegun, unfallen, environ, nem. con., Endymion, Nankin, unshorn, unshaken, unicorn.

Chapman, chieftain, chairman.

Juryman, jargon, Jonathan, Jacobin.

Shopman, chaperon, sharpen, Washington.

Captain, camphine, Camden, cameleon, octagon, Calvin, coalmine, Chaldean, collegian, Carribbean, carbine, carbon, caravan, carmine, carman, curtain, cartoon, accordeon, Corydon, Carofine, careworn, ichneumon, coachman.

Gobetween, guillotine, golden, garden, guardian, Gordian, Gorgon

EXERCISE XII.

Words written with two long consonant-signs, followed by the NS or NZ-CIRCLE.

Pittance, opulence, appearance :—Obedience, balance, abhorrence :—Evidence, vehemence, violence :—Mittens, matins :—Defines, defence, advance, dalliance, adherence, durance, denounce, Dickens, diggins :—Hesitance, askance :—Lawrence, allegiance, eloquence :—Orphans, refines, roughens, romance, remains, radiance, reliance, Orleans, renounce, arrogance :—Assurance :—Acquittance, cadence, coherence, occurrence —Gibbons, guidance.

EXERCISE XIII.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, with the N-HOOK followed by two other long consonant-signs.

Poignancy, pinching, punching, punisher, punishing :—Bonnetting, bayonetting, bandog, bandying, banishing :—Finisher, finishing, feigningly :—Vanishing :—Moonbeam, Minorca, monarch, monarchy, manuring :—Tin-foil, town-talk, tinging, twinging, township :—Downfall, addendum :—Lionlike :—Ironwork.

EXERCISE XIV.

Words written with a long consonant-sign with the N-HOOK, followed by another long consonant-sign, ending with the S or Z-CIRCLE.

Penance, openness, finance, evenness, vainness, thinness.

EXERCISE XV.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by the NST-LOOP.

Pounced, bounced, danced, chanced, canst, against.

EXERCISE XVI.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by the circle and another long consonant-sign, ending with the N-HOOK.

Piston :—Boston, abstain, bastion, buskin :—Festoon, fustian :—Vesuvian :—Homespun, muslin, Amazonian :—Ctesiphon, whetstone, Tuscan :—Destine, disdain, diocesan, discern, disunion, disjoin, headsman, woodsman :—Sustain :—Holstein, Lisbon :—Horseman, Ursuline :—Unslain, unsworn, Nazarene :—Jessamine, Jocelyn, Josephine :—Caspian, oxbane, keystone, question, oxygen, hexagon :—Examine, Augustine, Gascon.

EXERCISE XVII.

Words written with two long consonant-signs, the LAST of which has the N-HOOK, followed by another long consonant-sign.

Poppinjay, potency, opulency, piquancy, paganish:—Bemoaning, buttonweed, buttonwood, habitancy, buttonhole, obtaining, buttoning, buttoning, barrenly, burning, beckoning:—Vacancy:—Millenium, malignly, milliner, millinery, millionaire, maligning, mourning:—Toughening, tightened, tightening, turnkey, turning, tokening:—Deepening, defining, deafening, divining, demeanor, domineer, detaining, deadened, diurnally, adorning, darning:—Thickening:—Leavening, luminary, laconic, likening:—Ripening, repining, harpooning, refusing, roughening, ravening, reddening, rejoining, recoining, reckoning, hearkening, organic:—Envenom:—Cheapening:—Japanning:—Occupancy, cabinboy, coffining, cadenza.

EXERCISE XVIII.

Words written with the s or z-CIRCLE, followed by three long consonant-signs.

Spoiler, superb, sperm, Sparta, superior, spark, sparrowhawk, spearing, sparring, speechify, speaking, spiking, specking, spunk, spunky, spank:—Subpœna, Zabdiel, subduing, sublime:—Seafaring, suffocate:—Civility, severity, severely, seventy, seventh, savagely, savingly:—Somebody, symphony, semivowel, something, smoothly, soothing, similar, smallish, smiling, smelling, smirk, smearing, semiannual, semiannually, seminary, smashing, smokily, smoking, smacking, seemingly, swimmingly:—Satanic, sitting, sating, setting, sweating, suiting:—Sedative, sedately, sidelong, sidereal:—Soothingly:—Sleepily, sleeping, slipping, stopping, sloping, slapping, celibacy, syllabub, syllabic, selfish, selvage, salvage, slavish, solving, slaving, solemnly, saltish, sluttish, solidify, seldom, solidity, soliloquy, cellular, celerity, slurring, slouching, slashed, slashing, sili-cum, sleekly, sulkiily, slackly, sleeking, slacking, sluggish, slunk, slank, slinging:—Seraphim, seraphic, survive, surveyor, surveying, serving, swerving, ceremony, Sarmatia, swarming, Sardinia, surtily, Sierra Leone, surname, serenity, syringe, Saranac, searching, surging, Circassia:—Snappish, snapping, snowball, seanymp, sanatory, sanitary, sundial, senility, seniority, sneering, snoring, snaring, synonyme, son-in-law, sunshiny, singeing, swingeing, syncope, sinecure, sneaking, snaking, synagogue:—Skipping, scooping, scoffing, succumbing, squeamish, scheming, skimming, schedule, scathing, scollop, scalp, schoolboy schoolhouse, scholar, Schuyler, squator, secular, psychology, skulk, skilling, squalling, scaring, sculling, suckling, schooling, scowling, scurf, scarf, scarify, scurvy, squirm, securely, scorch, scourge, securing, scoring, scouring, scanty, sketching, squashing, squeaking, skunk:—Signify:—Sanctify, sanctity, sanctuary, sinking, sanguify, singingly.

EXERCISE XIX.

Words written with four long consonant-signs, the FIRST of which is the LONG or ALPHABETIC s or z.

Aspiring, Hispaniola, espionage, iceberg, aceldama, acerbity, housewarming, housekeeping, Escorial:—Usurping.

EXERCISE XX.

Words written with the s-CIRCLE followed by two long consonant-signs, followed by the s or z-CIRCLE.

Sparse, spurious, sappiness, specious, spacious:—Safeness, suffix:—Somnus, sumptuous:—Sightless, sweetness, sootiness:—Sedulous, seediness, sadness, seditious:—Ceaseless, sauciness:—Soulless, silliness, saffronous, slyness, soiliness, soleness, slowness, sallowness, syllogize, silicious, solacious, siliquose, slugs:—Surpass, surface, service, surmise, czarowitz, soreness, Syracuse, circus:—Sinless, sunless, sunrise, sonorous:—Sagacious:—Scarce, sickness, sketches:—sagacious.

EXERCISE XXI.

Words written with the s or z-CIRCLE, followed by a long consonant-sign, followed by another circle, followed by another long consonant-sign.

Specify, spasm, spicing, spacing, spousing, supposing:—Subside:—Sophism, sufficing, suffusing:—Samson:—Satisfy, citizen:—Seducer, seducing:—Soothsayer, soothsaying:—Solicit, zealously, soulsick, slicing:—Seriously, sorcery:—Sinuosity, sunset, sincere, censor, sneezing:—Sixty, succeed, sixth, sexual, Saxon, Saxony, squeezing:—Sagacity, zigzag:—Sing-Sing, singsong.

EXERCISE XXII.

Words written with the s-CIRCLE, followed by a long consonant-sign, followed by the DOUBLE s or z-CIRCLE.

Spices, spaces, supposes, suffices, slices, census, senses, success, sexes.

EXERCISE XXIII.

Words written with the s-CIRCLE, followed by a long consonant-sign, followed by the ST or ZD-LOOP.

Spiced; spaced, supposed:—Sophist, sufficed; suffused:—Psalmist:—Sawdust; seduced:—Southeast; southwest:—Sliced; solaced; sluiced:—Sneezed:—Suggest:—Seacoast, squeezed.

EXERCISE XXIV.

Words written with the s or z-CIRCLE, followed by two long consonant-signs, the LAST of which ends in the N-HOOK.

Spavin, spoken :—Zebulon, subjoin :—Smitten, semitone, cimmerician :—Socinian :—Sylvan, sloven, Solomon, sultan, silicon, silken, slacken :—Sermon, cerulean, surgeon :—Xenophon, sunshine :—Scullion :—Sunken, sanguine.

EXERCISE XXV.

Words written with the s-CIRCLE, followed by a long consonant-sign ending with the N-HOOK, followed by another long consonant-sign.

Spinnage, sponge, Spanish, spinning, spawning, spanning :—Softening :—Summoning :—Saddening :—Seasoning :—Skinning, sickening, scanning.

EXERCISE XXVI.

Words written with the s-CIRCLE, followed by a long consonant-sign ending with the NS or NZ-CIRCLE.

Sapience, summons, sequence.

EXERCISE XXVII.

Words written with the s-CIRCLE, followed by a long consonant-sign, followed by the SHN or ZHN-HOOK.

Suffusion, station, citation, situation, section, suction, sanction.

EXERCISE XXVIII.

Words written with the ST-LOOP, followed by two long consonant-signs.

Stupefy, stupid, stoppage, steeping, stopping, stepping, stooping :—Stabbing, stabbing :—Stuffing :—Staving :—Steamer, stammer, stamina, stomach, steaming, stemming :—Statute, stated, stately, stoutly, stating :—Studied, steadier, studying, steadying :—Stiletto, stoïd, stealth, stealthy, styfish, stealing, stilling :—Stirrup, starve, storm, stormy, storied, sturdy, sterile, storer, starch, starchy, steerage, storage, stark, steering, stirring, storing :—Stanza, stonewall, stainer, stench, staunch, stingy, staining, stunning, stoning :—Statuary, stitching :—Staging :—Stockade, stuccoed, stakehead, stalking, sticking, stocking, stacking, stuccoing :—Stinger, stink, stunk; stingo.

EXERCISE XXIX.

Words written with a half-length consonant-sign, preceded by an ST-LOOP.

Steeped, stopped; stepped; stooped:—Stubbed; stabbed:—Stuffed:—Staved, stoved:—Stumped; stamped:—Steamed, stemmed:—Stilt:—Steeled, stilled, stalled, styled:—Start:—Steered; stored, stared, stirred; starred:—Stint; stunt:—Stained, stoned, stunned; stand:—Stitched:—Stalked, stocked; staked; stacked.

EXERCISE XXX.

Words written with the ST-LOOP, followed by a long consonant-sign, followed by the s or z-CIRCLE.

Staves, states, studious.

EXERCISE XXXI.

Words written with three full-length consonant-signs—the last consonant-sign beginning with an L-HOOK or R-HOOK.

Popishly, pimple, pamper, pia-mater, apothecary, painful, paltry, palter, poultry, powerful, powerfully, periphery, porter, peartree, parochial, parochially, pineapple, panoply, painful, painfully, pantry, panther, pinnacle, pecuniary, picture, puncture.

Buffoonery, bailable, belabor, baleful, balefully, bellyful, bullfly, belfry, Belleville, Botivar, bolter, bewilder, builder, bolder, beholder, bellwether, beleaguer, bearable, barber, barter, barratry, border, boarder, boorishly, baneful, banefully, bundle, bindery, boundary, binnacle, bacchanal, bookishly, bigotry, begetter, banker, bungle.

Foppishly, fumble, fiducial, fiducially, fiduciary, faithful, faithfully, fallible, fallibly, folder, fearful, fearfully, firefly, former, farmer, forger, forger, forager, finable, fondle, foundry, finical, factor, factory, finger.

Violable, voluble, volubly, available, availably, variable, variably, venture, avenger, vinegar, victor, victory.

Embattle, embitter, moveable, moveably, mumble, member, memorial, mimicry, mouthful, mythical, malleable, marble, marriable, marander, monopoly, amenable, manful, manfully, manoeuvre, mental, mentally, mantle, woman-hater, monitor, meander, mineral, manorial, miniature, manger, manager, menagerie, manacle, homogenial, imaginer, imaginary, magical, machinery, amicable, amicably, mingle, mangle.

Typical, typically, temple, temper, tymbal, tameable, tumble, timber, tempter, autumnal, tidewater, tidewaiter, toadeater, tillable, terrible, terribly, tearful, Tartar, attainable, tuneful, tunefully, teachable, attackable, together, technical, technically, tincture, tinkle, twinkle, tinker, tingle, tangle.

Adopter, adapter, woodpecker, debtor, debater, debauchery, defamer, definer, divider, diviner, dimple, damper, diameter, admiral, admeasure,

deathblow, deathful, diinter, deluder, durable, durably, direful, direfully, diurnal, diurnally, deniable, Dunbar, Danbury, dental, daintily, dwindle, dandle, danger, Donegal, digital, doctor, diagonal, diagonally, dingle, dangle.

Heathenishly, thievishly, thimble, thunder, ethnical, thinker.

Especial, especially, waspishly, assemble, assembly, assailable, usurper, assignor, asunder, essential, essentially, associable, escaper, house-keeper.

Helpful, lapful, laughable, laughably, yellow-fever, laughter, whalefish-cry, lovable, lavishly, limber, lumber, heliometer, limewater, limetree, alumwater, limner, wellmanner, lawmaker, healthful, healthfully, lyrical, alienable, highlander, Leander, illnature, lounge, legible, legibly, eligible, eligibly, algebra, logical, logically, welcomer, lictor, elector, Leuctra, lecture, lawgiver, alligator, linger, longer, languor.

Repeople, reptile, repeater, repiner, harpooner, rupture, rapture, arbiter, hereafter, raster, refiner, revival, revivor, ravager, ravisher, rumple, rumble, ramble, armful, harmful, roomful, removal, remover, remodel, armorial, wrathful, wrathfully, hierarchal, renewable, re-enter, errantry, rainwater, ranger, orangery, reinsure, ironical, ironically, original, originally, recover, recovery, rector, rectory, reckoner, rakishly, roguishly, wrongful, wrongfully, wrinkle, rankle, rankly, rancor, wrangle.

Inhibitory, unbuckle, enfeeble, ineffable, ineffably, unaffable, unaffably, unfetter, unfurl, unofficial, unofficially, enviable, enviably, innovator, invader, unevenly, knavishly, inveigle, invigor, New Hampshire, nimble, nimbly, unamiable, number, numeral, nominal, nominally, inimical, Nathaniel, Nashville, uncouple, innkeeper, uncover, nectar, uncurl.

Chapter, chapter, chamber, watchmaker, cherrytree, chaunter, changer.

Jupiter, juvenile, jumble, geometry, juniper, janitor, gentry, gender, jointure, ginger, ejector, juncture, jingle, jungle, jangle.

Sheepishly, shamble, shameful, shamefully, shoemaker, shelter, shoulder, chicanery, shingle.

Capable, captor, capture, cubical, cubically, equivocal, equivocally, Cambria, camphor, comical, comically, chemical, chemically, catheter, cañibre, Calabria, curable, careful, carefully, carver, quarter, courtier, curator, carter, cannibal, conical, conically, coadjutor, coquetry, conquer.

Gamble, guileful, guilefully, guild, garble, garter, girdle, ignoble, ignobly.

EXERCISE XXXII.

Words written with three full-length consonant-signs—the second beginning with the L-HOOK or R-HOOK.

Peopling, papering, peppering, puberty, pibroch, patrole, Patrick, pattering, petrify, putrify, pedlar, padlock, peddling, paddling, powdering, penalty, panelling, panorama, pickling, Apocrypha, pickerel, Picardy, hypocrisy, puckering, epigram.

Bubbling, babbling, baffle, baffling, bivalve, bevelling, Beverly, beverage, beetling, bottling, battling, betroth, betrayer, bitterly, bitterish,

betraying, bettering, buttering, battering, buckram, bickering, biography, begrime, beggary, begrudge, begging.

Febrile, February, fabric, favorer, feverish, favoring, femoral, ephemeral, fettering, fiddler, fiddling, fuddling, foddering, fatherly, feathering, fathering, phonology, funeral, funereal, officiality, faculty, figleaf, figuring.

Venality, venereal, vicarage.

Employer, implore, implying, employing, improve, whimpering, emblem, embroil, umbrella, umbrage, ambrosia, Hamburg, Mayflower, muffler, muffling, mutterer, muttering, humdrum, Minerva, mushroom, measuring, mackerel, meagerty.

Tippling, toppling, Tipperary, tapering, tabling, outbrave, outbreak, tittering, twittering, tottering, tattering, tutoring, tawdryly, tethering, tunnelling, tickler, ticklish, tickling, tackling, autocracy, autograph, tigerish.

Diploma, deplore, deploying, dappling, deprive, deprave, doubling, dabbling, daybreak, deflour, diaphragm, defrayer, deferring, differing, defraying, develop, devolve, divulge, devilish, deviling, adverb, diatribe, dewdrop, daydream, declaim, declare, decial, deerying, diagram, doggerel, daggering.

Theatric, ethnology, theocracy.

Withdrawal, withdrawing, thitherto.

Whisperer, whispering, Australia, awestruck, ascribe.

Libelling, labelling, liberty, liberal, liberally, library, laborer, laboring, leveller, levelling, Limerick, literary, loiterer, littering, loitering, lettering, lethargy, leathering, leisurely, locality, likelihood, oilcloth, acricity, liquoring, legality, allegretto, loggerhead.

Replevy, rippling, replying, reapplying, reproof, reprieve, reprove, reproach, warbler, warbling, Rio Bravo, harborer, rubric, harboring, rifting, ruffling, raffling, reaffirm, reframe, refresh, referring, reveller, revelling, ravelling, rumoring, uranology, reserve, reclaim.

Unbloody, nibbler, nibbling, enabling, ennobling, neighborhood, neighborly, neighboring, inflame, envelope, novelty, enamelling, untruth, entail, nitric, intrigue, wintering, entering, wanderer, undergo, wandering, hindering, wondering, enthrall, unwithering, natural, naturally, unchurch, New Jersey, injuring, unqualify, uncloudy, enroach, incurring.

Chaffering, chattering, channelling, chucklehead, chuckling.

Jeopardy, jabbering, jovial, general, generally, generic, joggling, juggling, geography.

Shuffler, shuffling, chivalry, shovelling, shaveling, shivering, shattering, Shadrach, shuddering, shackling, sugarhouse, sugaring.

Coupling, cooperage, capering, quibbler, quibbling, cobbling, cabriole, coupler, cavalry, cavalier, cavilling, quivering, quavering, covering, caterer, accoutring, coddling, quadrille, coloring, corollary, Carolina, quarrelling, carolling, acknowledge, kennelling, cackling, cockerel.

Gobbler, gobbling, Gabriel, gibberish, giggling.

Anchoring, angler, English, angling, angry, hungering.

EXERCISE XXXIII.

Words written with three full-length consonant-signs—the first beginning with the L-HOOK.

Plymouth, plumage, plumbing, pluming, platina, plethora, plaything, pleurisy, pliancy, plucking, plaguing, plugging, plank.

Blowpipe, blabbed, blabbing, blemish, blaming, blooming, bloodily, bloodying, blithe^{ly}, bleareyed, bearing, blurring, Blenheim, bleaching, obliging, blushing, blockhead, blockhouse, bleakish, blackish, blocking, blacking, blink, blank.

Flipping, flopping, effluvium, flambeau, flame-eyed, Falmouth, philomathy, flimsy, Flemish, flaming, Fleming, fluidity, philology, Florida, florid, flurried, flourish, flaring, flooring, flinty, fluency, finch, flange, fledging, fleshhook, fleshing, flushing, flashing, afflict, flocked, flaxy, flocking, flaking, flecking, flogged, flagged, flogging, flagging, flank.

Evil-doer.

Millennial.

Addleheaded.

Whirlpool, railroad.

Unloving, unloading, enlarge, unalluring, unlatching.

Clipping, clapping, clubbing, acclivity, cleaving, clumsy, climbing, claiming, clothing, clarify, Clarissa, chloride, clearly, clearer, Killarney, clergy, clerk, Clark, clearing, clinch, clench, clannish, clownish, cleaning, clutching, clashing, clicked, cloaked, clucked, clicking, cloaking, clucking, clacking, clogged, clogging, clink, clank, clinging, clanging.

Globule, gloving, gloomily, gleaming, gluttony, glorify, gloried, glaring, glorying, gleaning, glowingly.

EXERCISE XXXIV.

Words written with TWO of the L-HOOK consonant-signs.

Pliable, playful, playfully, plainly, palatial:—Bluishly, bleakly, Blockley, Blakely, blackly;—Flyblow, fulfill, fluvial, flannel, fleshly, flashily:—Doleful, dolefully, diluvial:—Unlawful, unlawfully, unlively, unlovely, unlikely, unluckily:—Colonial, cleanly, colloquial, colloquially:—Glibly, gleeful.

EXERCISE XXXV.

Words commencing with an L-HOOK consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE and another full-length consonant-sign at the end.

Placide, placid, placer, pleasing, placing:—Blossom, blessed, blessing, blazer, blazon, blazing:—Philosophy, flask, fleecing:—Unlacing, unloosing, analyzer, analyzing:—Clasp, classify, closet, closely, closer, classic, closing, classing:—Glossary, glisten, glossing, glazing.

EXERCISE XXXVI.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by the s or z-CIRCLE, followed by an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Peaceable, appeasable, peaceably, possible, possibly, passable, passably, peaceful, peacefully, passively, passover, pastry, poisoner, postare, pasture, paschal:—Boy's-play, besieger:—Feasible, feasibly, fusible, fastener, fiscal, physical, physically:—Vesper, vestry, visible, visibly, vesture:—Misapply, hemisphere, whomsoever, mastery, masker, massacre:—Hotspur, whatsoever, tasker, phthisical:—Disciple, display, disable, ad-ducible, deceiver, dissever, dissettle, destroy, decider, dissuader, dishonor, designer, decennary, descry, disagree:—Seceder:—Lucifer, Louisville, listener:—Risible, irascible, wheresoever, receiver, resettle:—Whensoe-ver, unscrew:—Whichsoever:—Gesture:—Extra, Exeter, cohesible, causable, accusable.

EXERCISE XXXVII.

Words written with an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, followed by a long consonant-sign, followed by the s or z-CIRCLE.

Pleiads, Pleiades, appliance; propose, preface, profess, profuse, previ-ous, promise, premiss, premise, apparatus, produce, prioress, precious:—Ableness, blueness; Brutus, Hebrides, broadwise, Briareus, breeches, bricks:—Afflatus, effloresce, awfulness, wofulness, effluence, affluence, flax; Euphrates, fracas:—Evilness; overpass, overdose, overalls:—Trea-tise, traduce, trellis, trueness, atrocious:—Idleness; dryness:—Other-where:—Analogous; unrighteous:—Crevice, crevasse:—Glimpse, plot-tis, glorious; grieves, grievous, grimace, Grimes, egregious, gracious, Gracchus.

EXERCISE XXXVIII.

Words written with an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, followed by the ST or ZD-LOOP.

Pleased, placed; priest, highpriest, priced, prized, apprised, praised, appraised, pressed, oppressed:—Blazed, blest, blast; braced, breast, bruised, browsed:—Fleeced; frost:—Triest, traced, trust:—Dressed, ad-dressed:—Authorized, thrust:—Enlist, enlaced, unlaced, unloosed, an-nalist, analyzed; henroost, unrest:—Closed, classed; creased, crossed, Christ, crest, crust, crazed, cruised:—Glossed, glazed; grist, graced, grazed.

EXERCISE XXXIX.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs—the first beginning with the L-HOOK or R-HOOK, and the last ending with the N-HOOK.

Plebeian, ploughman, platoon; profane, proven, protean, appertain, opportune:—Blacken; Bremen, brahmin, Breyman, Brighton, brighten, Britain, Briton, Aberdeen, broken, brogan:—Flaggon; frighten, Phrygian, African:—Everyman, overdone, overrun:—Trepán, trapan, Tribune, waterman, Watertown, triton, trodden, trillion:—Driven, drayman, Dryden, hydrogen, dragon, dragoon:—Threaten:—Thereupon:—Enliven:—Washerwoman:—Cloven, chlorine, clarion; craven:—Glutton, gladden; Griffin.

EXERCISE XL.

Words written with an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign ending with the N-HOOK, followed by a long consonant-sign.

Planet, plenty, plunge, plaining, planning; pruning:—Blench, blanch; branch, brownish, braining:—Frenzy, French, fringe, frowning:—Trench, training:—Drench, drainage, dronish, draining, drowning:—Greenhouse.

EXERCISE XLI.

Words written with the s or z-CIRCLE, followed by a long consonant-sign, followed by an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Sceptre, sputter, spatter, spouter, spider, spiral, spirally, spinal, supinely, spaniel, spinner, special, specially, speckle:—Sophomore, sifter:—Simple, simply, sample, simper, symbol, sombre, scimeter, symmetry, smatter, smother, smoother, seminal, Sumner, smoker, smuggle:—Steeple, staple, stable, stubble, suitable, suitably, stiffly, stiffling, stickle, stoical, stoically:—Soda-water, sidereal, zodiacal:—Seizable, sizable:—Sleeper, slipper, slippery, sailable, slobber, sulphur, silver, sifter, slaver, slavery, slaughter, psalter, sweeter, sultry, saluter, Salathiel, soldier, soldiery:—Sorrowful, sorrowfully, servile, circle:—Snapper, sinful, sinfully, snuffle, snaffle, centre, sentry, saunter, senator, swindle, sandal, sunder, sundry, snarl, sensual, sensually, censure, cynosure, cynical, cynically, snuggle, snugly, Senegal:—Sociable, sociably:—Skipper, squabble, scuffle, scoffer, schemer, skimmer, sycamore, scuttle, squatter, scatter, squirrel, schooner:—Signal:—Single, singly.

EXERCISE XLIII.

Words written with three full-length consonant-signs, the first beginning with the B-HOOK.

Prepare, propping, prohibit, probity, probate, approbate, probed, hyperbole, probing, prophecy, prophesy, profile, privacy, proviso, prevail, provoke, approving, premium, primacy, priming, prelacy, prowler, prologue, prolong, prowling, priority, prologue, preaching, approaching, progeny, prejudice, preoccupy, proxy, procure, pricking, pryingly, prank.

Browbeat, bribed, bribing, brevity, bravado, bazaar, brevity, bravo, braving, Abraham, brimming, Brittany, Britannia, breathing, brawler, bawling, broiling, brunette, brandy, breaching, broaching, brooching, bridging, abridging, brushwood, brushing, breakage, brokerage, brackish, breaking, bragging, bringing.

Framing, fruitive, affrighted, frightened, soothing, frailty, frolic, freshing, fricassee, freakish, freaking, forgive, forgave, frank.

Overpower, overbusy, overboil, overflow, overvalue, overmuch, overmatch, overhasty, overleap, overlap, overwhelm, virility, overlook, overlying, override, overrule, overreach, overarch, overwork, virtuoso, virtual, virtually, Virginia, verging, averaging, overshadow, overcome, overcame, overcare, overcarry.

Tripping, trapping, trooping, tropic, trefoll, waterfall, waterfowl, traffic, Waterville, triumph, trimly, watermill, trimming, watertight, tree-toad, treated, traded, Trollope, waterily, waterlime, trilling, trailing, trinity, trainoil, tragedy, tragic, trudging, triekish, trochaic, trunk.

Hydrophobia, dropsy, dripping, dropping, drooping, drawback, drubbing, hydrophobia, drift, adrift, draught, driving, dreaming, drumming, drollery, hydraulic, drilling, drawing, drearily, dredging, drudging, Drogheda, drugging, dragging, drink, drunk, drank.

Throbbing, thrifty, thriving, thrumming, thrilling, authorship, thrashing, thrasking, thronged, thronging.

Therefore, therewithal, therewith, thereunto, weathercock, weather-gauge.

Unroofing, enraviah, inwreathing, unwreathing, enrolling, unrolling, enriching, enraging, ownership, nourishing, enrank.

Shriving, shroving, shrewishly, shrieking, shrugging, shrink, shrank, shrank.

Creeping, cropping, craving, acrimony, crazing, critic, crudity, crudity, crawling, craunch, oringe, chronic, crowning, crouching, crushing, crashing, creaked, cricket, cracked, crooked, creaking, croaking, cracking, crooking, cragged, crank.

Gripping, groping, grouping, grubbing, grabbing, Griffith, graphic, gravity, gravelly, grieving, aggrieving, graving, growling, grantee, Greenwood, Grenada, Greenwich, graunge, greenish, grinning, groaning, grudging, aggregate.

EXERCISE XLIII.

Words written with two of the R-HOOK consonant-signs.

Proper, prover, approver, premier, primer, primary, operator, portray, prudery, pruner, preacher, perjure, perjury, pressure :—Bribery, brevier, bravery, brimmer, breeder, broader, breather, brother, brasier, abrasure, breaker, broker, bragger :—Frippery, forbear, forever, fervor, framer, fritter, fruitery, foreigner :—Overbear, overdraw, overdry, overthrow, verdure, overcrow, averager, overgrow :—Moreover :—Trooper, Trevor, trover, trimmer, tremor, treachery, treasure, treasury, trickery, trigger :—Draper, drapery, driver, drover, dreamer, drummer, drudgery :—Narrator :—Shrubbery :—Creeper, creator, crater, creature, crusher, crosier, croaker, cracker :—Graver, grammar, granary, grazier, Gregory.

EXERCISE XLIV.

Words written with an R-HOOK consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, and another full-length consonant-sign at the end.

Perceive, oppressive, prism, presume, pursuit, precede, proceed, prosody, preside, appraisal, appraisal, prizet, apprizet, praiser, appraiser, oppressor, prison, presage, prosaic, prussic, prizing, apprizing, praising, appraising, pressing, oppressing :—Bristle, bristly, brisk, bracing, Hebraism, Brazos, Brazil, bruiser, brazen, browsing :—Frosty, frisk, frisky, forsake, fresco, aphorism, frizzle, frizzly, frozen, freezing :—Overset, oversize, overswell, aversely, overseer, Haversack, overseeing :—Humorous, amorously, humorously :—Truism, trustee, atreicity, trusty, tracery, tracer, treason, watersoak, tracing, trussing :—Dresser, dressing, addressing, drizzle, drizzly, drowsily :—Throistle, authorizing :—Crisp, crossbow, crucify, crusty, crusade, crosswise, crossly, crazily, cruiser, christen, creating, crossing, crazing, cruising :—Grasp, aggressive, gristle, grossly, grizzle, grizzly, grocer, grocery, greasing, gracing, grazing.

EXERCISE XLV.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, followed by the double s or z-CIRCLE.

Precise, process, traces, tresses, trasses, analysis, Croesus, crises, crisis.

EXERCISE XLVI.

Words written with one long consonant-sign followed by an L or R-HOOK-SIGN, ending with an N-HOOK.

Embrown, tavern, outgrown, Dublin, doubloon, dethrone, decline, withdrawn, Wolverine, recline, unblown, enthrone, enshrine, incline, unclean, Anacreon, uncrown, chaplain, chaudron, javelin, chagrin, cavern, Kedron, quadron, goblin, govern.

EXERCISE XLVII.

Words written with an R-HOOK sign, followed by an L-HOOK sign.

Palaver, plumber, plighter, plotter, whippletree, appletree, plethory, plural, plainer, plenary, planner, pleasure :—Blubber, blabber, believer, blamer, blotter, bladder, bleacher, obliger :—Flavor, flummery, filter, whiffletree, flitter, flutter, flatter, flattery, Fletcher, flicker :—Maligner, Hamilcar :—Deliver, delivery, idolatry, idolater :—Heraldry :—Clipper, clapper, culver, cleaver, clover, clever, claymore, clamor, clutter, clatter, cleaner :—Glimmer, glitter, gladder, gleaner, glazier.

EXERCISE XLVIII.

Words written with an R-HOOK sign, followed by an L-HOOK sign.

Approval, primal, primely, predial, perennial, perennially, pruned, prunello, prickly :—Briefly, bravely, brittle, brutal, brutally, bridle, bridal, brothel, brachial :—Fearful, frothily, fragile, freshly, freckle, frugal :—Verbal, verbally, overflow, vernal, Virgil :—Tripoli, triple, treble, trebly, trouble, utterable, trueblue, waterfly, trifle, truffle, trivial, trivially, travail, travel, trammel, turtle, eternal, eternally, triennial, treacle, trickle, truckle :—Dripple, dribble, drabble, drivel, draggle :—Unravel, unriddle :—Shrivel :—Cripple, cradle, crackle :—Grapple, agreeable, agreeably, gruffly, grovel, gravel, gravely, grimly, greenly.

EXERCISE XLIX.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, ending with the s or z-CIRCLE.

Buttress, bitters :—Fibrous :—Vocalize, vigorous :—Impress, emprise, embrace, embers, Ambrose, mattress, Madras, manners :—Tigris, tigress :—Depress, Hudibras, divers, diverse, adverse, auditress, editress, head dress, decrease, decorous, Douglass, digress :—Whiskers :—Leprous,

lecherous :—Replace, repress, reprize, warbles, auriferous, reverse, retrace, redress, recluse, recross :—Naples, noblesse :—Inverse, universe, nitrous, undress, wondrous, nucleus, Nicholls, inclose, enclose, unclose, increase :—Checkers :—Generous :—Caprice, copperas, actress, cauterize, colors.

EXERCISE L.

Words written with two long consonant-signs, the last of which takes the SHN or ZHN-HOOK.

Petition, optician, potation, palliation, pollution, portion, apportion, Persian, Parisian, pension, oppugnation :—Habitation, obtusion, abolition, ebullition, abortion, aberration :—Affiliation, falchion, Phœnician, fiction, affection, faction, function :—Volition, violation, evolution, valuation, volution, variation, Venetian, vitiation, eviction, vacation, avocation, vocation :—Ambition, imitation, mutation, mediation, immolation, emulation, humiliation, immersion, monition, munition, mention, mansion, ammuniton, magician, empaciation :—Tertian, tension, attention, attenuation :—Adoption, diffusion, deviation, division, devotion, Domitian, admission, dilation, adulation, dilution, delusion, adoration, duration, derision, donation, diction :—Assumption, assertion, ascension, association :—Hesitation :—Libation, elevation, alleviation, alienation, logician, location, allocation, election, locution, elocution, legation, allegation :—Eruption, irruption, refashion, revision, remission, irritation, rotation, Artesian, erudition, radiation, relation, ruination, erection, reaction, irrigation, rogation, arrogation :—Inhibition, infusion, invasion, innovation, animation, notation, annotation, intuition, inhalation, narration, inanition, initiation, inchoation, annexion, inaction, enactment, negation :—Egyptian, agitation, gentian, ejection, junction :—Occupation, caption, capuchin, quotation, coalition, corrosion :—Gumption, ignition.

EXERCISE LI.

Words written with an L-HOOK consonant-sign, ending with the SHN or ZHN-HOOK.

Appellation :—Oblation ; abluion :—Afflation :—Collision ; collation, collusion.

EXERCISE LII.

Words written with an R-HOOK consonant-sign, ending with the SHN or ZHN-HOOK.

Apparition ; operation, oppression, Prussian :—Hebrician ; abrasion :—Fruition, freshen :—Version, aversion :—Attrition, iteration :—Accretion, creation :—Grecian, aggression.

EXERCISE LIII.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by the SHNS or ZHNS-HOOK AND CIRCLE.

Patience, potions; passions:—Fashions, fusions, effusions:—Visions; evasions, ovations:—Missions, emissions, omissions; motions, emotions:—Editions; additions:—Elisions; lotions; illusions, allusions:—Erations, orations:—Nations, notions:—Auctions, cautions; equations, occasions; actions, cushions.

EXERCISE LIV.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, ending with the SHN or ZHN-HOOK, followed by another long consonant-sign.

Optional, visionary, missionary, motioning, additional, additionally, rational, rationally, national, nationally, notional, auctioneer, cautionary, actionary, cautioning; occasional, occasionally, occasioning.

EXERCISE LV.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by the S or Z-CIRCLE, and terminating in the SHN or ZHN-HOOK.

Opposition, position; possession; apposition:—Abscission:—Physician:—Decision; dissuasion:—Secession, cessation:—Recession:—Incision:—Excision, acquisition; causation, accession; accusation.

EXERCISE LVI.

Words written with two long consonant-signs, followed by a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Populate, pulpit, uplift, piloted, pelted, polluted, palliated, pillaged, parapet, purified, pervade, pirated, parted, uprooted, paraded, perched, parched, purged, perished, parachute, passionate, picketed, pocketed, punctuate.

Befitted, web-footed, obviated, bedaubed, bethumped, bolted, belted, balloted, belched, bilked, abrupt, barbed, barefoot, bereft, bereaved, berated, bearded, boarded, hibernate, baronet, burked, barked, barricade, benefit, benighted, bonneted, bayoneted, abnegate, habituated, object, abject, abjugate, backbite, becalmed, bequeathed, backward, bigoted, Bagdad, beguiled, banquet, banked.

Fumigate, fatigued, fathomed, filmed, affiliated, filleted, foliated, folded, filched, ferryboat, farabout, forebode, forfeit, forefoot, fervid, formed, farmed, affirmed, forded, afforded, forethought, aforehand, forged, forked, finitude, fainted, offended, funded, founded, officiated, efficient, effected, affected.

Vomited, viaduct, villified, velvet, vaived, evolved, volumed, vaulted,

violated, vulgate, verified, varioloid, variegate, vented, vaunted, even-tide, heavenward, vineyard, avenged, vegetate, vitiated, vacated, evacuated, vacant, viscount.

Embalmed, embodied, imbedded, ambulate, embowered, mimicked, mollified, militate, melted, immolated, malleated, humiliated, mildewed, moulded, meliorate, ameliorate, millwright, morbid, mermaid, merited, emerald, marched, merged, emerged, marked, market, Haymarket, emanate, minded, highminded, mended, amended, many-headed, mandate, imminent, minuent, managed, emaciated, machinate, magnet, magnet.

Typified, tufted, toughened, tumefied, tomtit, tempted, attempted, tumult, tomahawked, Talbot, Talmud, tilted, tolerate, toll-gate, torpid, turbot, turbid, terrified, termed, iterated, turreted, target, turgid, two-handed, attenuated, tanyard, tenant, tenent, ticketed, tonguetied.

Deep-mouthed, adopted, adapted, deputed, deport, deep-read, depict, debited, debated, doublet, debarred, defamed, defeated, defiled, default, definite, defined, defend, deafened, devoted, divided, devoured, advent, admitted, demerit, demurred, admired, damaged, demigod, deathbed, delved, deltoid, delighted, dilated, dullwitted, diluted, deluded, delineate, deluged, dialect, delicate, delegate, dwarfed, derived, dairymaid, dirtied, darted, derided, direct, derogate, denoted, deject, decamped, dictate, addicted, docketed, dockyard, hoodwinked.

Thwarted, thickheaded, thickened, thanked.

Usurped, Israelite.

Associated, escaped.

Alphabet, lifeboat, illfated, lifted, alleviated, elevated, lavished, alarmed, hollow-hearted, alienated, landed, launched, liquefied, welcomed, elected, located, liquidate, longboat, linked, elongate, languid.

Repeated, reputed, repudiate, repealed, repelled, report, repaired, reappeared, rebuffed, rebated, rebutted, rabbeted, rebuild, rebelled, refitted, refuted, roughshod, revived, riveted, rivulet, revolt, revealed, reviled, revered, ravaged, ravished, armpit, rhomboid, removed, remitted, remedied, armpit, remould, rummaged, hare-lipped, relieved, relighted, related, heralded, rarified, rewarded, rearward, reinhabit, renovate, ornated, warranted, reunited, rounded, wrenched, re-enjoyed, ranged, arranged, re-enact, renegade, recheated, originated, reject, reshipped, worshipped, reassured, Rechabite, eructate, requited, erected, reacted, recalled, recoiled, required, irrigated, arrogated, regulate, wrongheaded, ranked.

Unpaved, neap tide, unpitied, unpolite, unappalled, Newport, unpacked, henpecked, inhabited, inhibited, unabated, unabatted, unbathed, unbuilt, unbolt, unboiled, unbeheld, enbowed, unbarred, un-beard, unabashed, unbaked, unbegot, unfaded, unfelt, unfilled, unfold, unfold, infuriate, unfeared, en-fired, infinite, invited, innovated, invaded, un-avoided, inviolate, involute, invalid, unveiled, unvalued, novitiate, un-moved, animated, enumerate, Nimrod, unmoored, unmatched, unattired, unadored, inadequate, unhusked, unasked, unyielded, unarrived, un-armed, unwarmed, unharmed, inherited, narrated, unhoarded, unargued, unenvied, anointed, unwonted, noontide, unbande, unendowed, annihilated, unannealed, unimured, unenjoyed, enunciate, annunciate, un-

unleathed, insured, unshocked, unoccupied, incubate, encamped, inquietude, unacquitted, inquieted, unquitted, inchoated, enacted, anecdote, inoculate, uncalled, unequalled, uncoiled, unquelled, inaccurate, inquired, unacquired, encored, unhackneyed, encaged, uncaged.

Chitchat, churched, charged, cherished, chaunted, changed, chainshot, checkmate, chinked.

Gibbeted, Jehosaphat, jollyboat, jilted, jolted, jointed, Jacobite, jackboot, ejaculate.

Shipmate, shiproad, shifted, shielded, shelled, Charlotte.

Copulate, copyright, cohabited, cobalt, cabbaged, coveted, accumulate, catgut, aqueduct, qualified, quilted, collated, colonade, collegiate, collucate, collect, corrupt, carpet, curbed, corvette, curvet, curved, carved, quartette, weakhearted, courted, corded, accorded, corroded, carded, cornet, coronet, carronade, corked, correct, canopied, canted, counted, accounted, acquainted, candid, cannonade, quenched, actuated, cogitate, cajoled, cashiered, cockpit, cockfight, quickwitted, coacted, coquetted, coccoanut, quickened, coagulate, cognate.

Goblet, gifted, gimlet, guided, girded, guarded, gorged, ignited, ignored, gunshot.

EXERCISE LVII.

Words in which a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign occurs between two long consonant-signs.

Pomatum, appellative, palliative, politely, palatal, appellatory, palatine, piloting, pelting, palliating, polluting, pertain, portage, portico, pirating, parting, uprooting, picketing, pocketing.

Befitting, buffeting, obviating, ablative, bolthead, besittle, billeting, belting, bolting, balloting, abortive, Burton, Barton, habituating, begetting, begetting.

Fiftieth, fifteen, fumatory, affiliating, foretop, furtive, fortuity, fortieth, foretooth, fourteen, fortune, faintly, finitely, fanatic, phonetic, fondly, feignedly, officiating.

Vividly, volatile, vaulting, violating, averting, vintage, vantage, Vandal, vitiating.

Emulative, military, emulatory, Milton, molten, Hamilton, melting, humiliating, mortify, mortal, mortally, myrtle, Morton, Merton, martin, emaciating.

Tepidity, timidity, timidly, iterative, iterating, outwardly, talkative, ticketing.

Adoptive, idiomatic, Doolittle, dilatory, adultery, delighting, dilating, ditzing, dirtily, diuretic, dirting, darting, dictum, adequately, addicting, ductile, dactyl, doggedly.

Thwarting.

Hospital, assafetida, asthmatic, ascending, oscillatory, oscillating, assaulting, ascertain, associative, associating.

Elliptic, lifting, alleviating, elevating, lunatic, alienating, elective, lactial, electing, locating.

Eruptive, rapidity, refitting, rifting, rafting, refuting, remotely, hermit-

age, aromatic, rheumatic, relighting, relating, rewritten, Baritan, rewriting, reorder, rewarding, ornately, rental, oriental, arrantly, rentage, ornating, Randall, roundly, reheating, archetype, rectify, reactive, requital, erectly, erecting, requiring, reacting, ruggedly, arrogating.

Inapily, infatuate, unfitting, infidel, infading, inviting, innovating, invading, entitle, unitedly, notedly, inertly, inheritor, inerratic, inwardly, nineteen, anointing, inuadate, unwinding, unhanding, initiative, initiatory, initiating, nauseating, inactive, enactive, unquietly, inchoating, enacting.

Gelatine, jilting, jolting, genitive, gentle, genital, genteel, genteelly, jointly, gently, jauntily, joint-heir, ejecting.

Shifting, shemetic, assuredly, Chantilly.

Captive, capital, capitally, cupidity, cavatina, coveting, collating, quitting, curative, courtesy, coarthouse, curtail, courtly, accurately, cartel, cartouch, cartage, cortége, courting, carting, quantity, cantata, quintal, canton, canton, kindle, kindly, candle.

Guiltily, igniting.

EXERCISE LVIII.

Words in which a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign is followed by two long consonant-signs.

Pitfall, pettifog, epidemic, Potomac, potherb, petrify, putrify, heptarchy, pedagogue:—Beautifier, beatific, beautifying, butler, bootjack, bedfellow, bedimming, bedtime, Bedlam, bedroom, obduracy, bedecking:—Footpath, football, footfall, fatality, futiility, photology, fetlock, fating, footrope, fattening, fittingly, futurity:—Vitality, victualer, victualing, vitrify:—Imitative, imitating, Matilda, maturity, maturely, meteoric, maturing:—Modifier, modifying, meddler, medullar, medullary, modelling, middling, meddling, muddling, midriff, midship, madcap, modicum:—Totality, titulary, tutelary, titular, tutelar, tautology, tutelage, twatting, tattling, tadpole:—Detailing, deterring, detaching, deadening:—Esteeming:—Hostility, hostilely, hostelry, ostiology, austerly, yesterday, easterly, austerly, westerly, ostrich, historic, esoteric, hesitancy, astonish, Housatonic:—Hesitative, hesitating:—Altorf, literati, latterly, ulterior, liturgy, altering, lighening, lightning, haltingly:—Wildfowl, yieldingly:—Rutabaga, ratifier ratifying, arterial, arterially, oratorial, hortative, artillery, retailing, rattling, retrieve, rhetoric, retiring, rotunda, retaining, retouching, reattaching, reticule, retaking:—Redeeming, riddling, yardarm, orderly, ordering, ordaining, hardening, hardship:—Notebook, nightfall, notifying, nativity, antetype, intuitive, annotating, nettling, Wentworth, entwining, untwining, untuning, nightcap, antiquity, antiquary, Nottingham, honeytongued, unwittingly:—Windpipe, handbill, windfall, indicting, undoubling, handiwork, andante, handcuff, undecaying:—Cheatingly, chidingly:—Agitative, agitating, geodetic:—Catfish, actively, cutlery, Cataloni, catalogue, catnip, caoutchouc, academic, kidnap:—Goodfellow, godlike.

EXERCISE LIX.

Words written with two HALF-LENGTH consonant-signs.

Pautacket, petticoat:—**B**eautified, bottomed, beatitude, bedimmed, obdurate, bedrid, abdicate, abduct, bedecked:—**F**ootpad, fattened, affidavit, foothold:—**V**ictualled, evident:—**I**mitated, mettled, maturate, matured, mitigate:—**M**odified, meditate, mediated, muddyheaded, madheaded, modulate, moderate, midnight, Midionite, maidenhood, maddened, medicate:—**T**wattled, titled:—**D**etached, detect, dedicate, deduct, diademed, deadlight:—**T**heodolite:—**A**scetified, estimate, esteemed, estated, eastward, westward, astound, waistcoat, wastegate:—**L**ightfoot, ultimate, ill-timed, altitude, latitude, lightheaded, literate, latent, lighthened, litigate:—**R**atified, irritated, retaliate, retailed, retort, reiterate, retired, retard, right-hand, retained, retouched, reattached:—**R**eadmit, redeemed, riddled, ordered, ordained, hardened, redcoat, eradicate:—**N**otified, intimate, untamed, entombed, annotated, antedate, antidote, untilled, nettled, untold, entailed, untired, interred, untoward, intent, in-tonate, untwined, entwined, unatoned, intend, untuned, untouched, unattached, nightshade, anti-quate, intact, unattacked:—**U**ndeified, undevour, handmaid, undimmed, indicted, undated, unedited, indebted, undoubted, undulate, handled, indurate, endeared, windward, endured, indent, indicate, undecked, induct, undecayed:—**C**hattered:—**A**gitated, adjudicate:—**S**heetlead, shuddered, shattered:—**C**utlet, cottaged.

EXERCISE LX.

Words written with a long consonant-sign, followed by the s or z CIRCLE, followed by a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Pacified, apostate, pasted, posted, puzzled, haphazard, peasant, poisoned, puissant:—**B**esotted, basted, bestead, boasted, bestowed, bestud, obsolete, basalt, absolute, absurd, buzzard, absent, abscond, beseeched, besieged, biscuit, bisect, basket, basked:—**P**hosphate, feasted, fisted, foisted, fasted, halfsighted, fizzled, fuzzled, officered, halfsword, fascinate, pheasant, fastened:—**V**ested, visited, vacillate, viscerate, eviscerate:—**M**essmate, mistaught, homestead, misdate, midoubt, misdeed, macerate, musket, Muscat, misquote, misguide:—**T**estae, twisted, tasted, tested, attested, toasted, tessellate, tasseled, tusked, tasked:—**D**issipate, despite, despot, dispute, disobeyed, deceived, disavowed, decimate, dismayed, dusted, desuetude, dissuaded, decided, deceased, diseased, disused, desolate, dissolute, disallowed, dazzled, desert, desired, disarrayed, decent, disunite, dizened, designed, disowned, descend, dissect:—**T**housand:—**W**ithstood:—**A**ssisted, suscite, assassinate:—**L**isped, elicited, lassitude, elucidate, leasehold, lacerate, ulcerate, lizard, ulcered, hallucinate, listened, lessened, loosened:—**R**espice, horsewhipped, rasped, rosebud, received, reassumed, resumed, restate, receipted, recited, rested, arrested, rusted, worsted, receded, resolute, result, wrattled, reassert, roseroot, resort, recent, reassigned, reascend, rescind, resigned, resent, reasoned, resigned, resound, risked, rescued:—**U**nswept, unespied, unsped, insipid,

unsift, unseated, incited, unsated, instead, unsuited, unswathed, unsealed, unsoiled, unsold, nestled, insert, answered, innocent, insinuate, unsent, nascent, unassigned, unsound, insatiate, insect, wainscot, unsucked:—Chiselled, chestnut, chastened:—Jested, jostled:—Occiput, except, accept, expiate, exhumed, excitate, accosted, excited, coasted, exceeded, exhaled, excelled, cauled, accent, quiescent, excind, cozened, execute, casket, cascade:—Gasped, exhibit, exempt, gazetted, exalt, exult, gaslight, exiled, exhort, exert, exact.

EXERCISE LXI.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, followed by a long consonant-sign ending with the s or z-CIRCLE.

Epitomize, optimus, Patmos:—Footpace, fitness, fatness:—Titmouse:—Thoughtless:—Hastiness, Hastings, hustings:—Lighthorse, lightness, lateness:—Artifice, hurtless, artless, heartless, writers, heartiness, writings:—Hardness, radix:—Neatness, naughtiness, knottiness, intense:—Needless, windlass, endless, neediness, windiness, handiness, index:—Judicious:—Octavius, cutlass, acuteness, Cadmus, wickedness:—Godless, giddiness, gaudiness, goodness, Giddings.

EXERCISE LXII.

Words written with the s-CIRCLE, followed by a long consonant-sign, and ending with a half-length consonant-sign.

Spitted, spotted, spited, spouted, speeded, spaded, spilt, spoilt, spolate, spoiled, spelled, spirit, sport, spirt, seaport, support, suppurate, speared, spared, spurred, spiked, spigot:—Submit, subdued, seaboard:—Sifted:—Smuttled, smoothed, smelt, simulate, smiled, smelled, smart, smeared, smashed, smoked, smacked:—Sweetmeat, Stewart, sweetheart, steward:—Southward:—Slipped, slopped, slept, sloped, slapped, solved, salivate, slammed, slitted, slighted, solitude, slated, saluted, slurred, slouched, sleeked, slaked, silicate, select, slugged:—Surfeit, served, surveyed, swarmed, surtout, sorted, serrated, sordid, serenade, searched, surged, circuit, surrogate:—Snipped, snapped, snubbed, sniffed, snuffed, sainted, sanded, sounded, snort, snatched, singed, swunged, sneaked, snaked, snagged:—Situated:—Satiated:—Skipped, scaped, scooped, scoffed, schemed, skimmed, squatted, skated, scathed, skillet, skylight, skilled, scald, scaled, scold, sculled, schooled, scowled, skirt, squirt, squared, scared, scarred, secured, scoured, scotched, sketched:—Cygnet.

EXERCISE LXIII.

Words written with a LONG or ALPHABETIC s or z-SIGN, followed by a long consonant-sign, and ending with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Aspirate, aspired, aspect, assimilate, assaulted, hazelnut, assorted, asorted, hazarded, escapade, escalade.

EXERCISE LXIV.

Words written with an L-HOOK consonant-sign, followed by a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Playmate, plummet, plumed, plotted, plighted, plaited, platted, plaudit, pleaded, applauded, pledged, plucked, plagued, plugged :—Believed, beloved, blamed, bloomed, blotted, bloated, bloodied, beared, blurred, bleached, blotched, obliged, blushed, blocked, blacked, blockade, black-eyed, obligate :—Flipped, flopped, flapped, fleabite, flybite, flamed, flitted, floated, flatted, fluted, flouted, flooded, floweret, flirt, flowered, floored, fluent, effluent, affluent, fledged, fleshed, flushed, flushed :—Whirlwind :—Unloved, unloaded, unlighted, enlard, unallured, inland, unlatched, inlocked, unlocked, unlicked, unlooked :—Clipped, yclept, clapped, clubbed, cleft, clamped, climate, acclimate, climbed, claimed, clotted, clouted, clodded, clouded, clothed, chlorate, claret, cleared, client, clutched, clashed :—Glutted, glided, glared.

EXERCISE LXV.

Words commencing with the S-CIRCLE, followed by a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, followed by a full-length consonant-sign.

Speedily, spittle :—Swiftly, softly, sifting :—Symptom, sometime, cemetery :—System :—Slightly, psaltery, solitary, salutary sultana, sitting, salting, sighting, slating, saluting :—Sorting :—Xantippe, cenotaph, Santa Fe, sanative, senate-house, saintly, Santiago, soundly, sandwich, sending, sounding :—Satiating :—Skittish, Scottish, succotash, squatting, skating, scouting.

EXERCISE LXVI.

Words written with an R-HOOK consonant-sign, followed by a half-length consonant-sign.

Prophet, profit, private, provide, proved, approved, permit, prompt, permeate, promote, primed, prided, prelate, prelude, preached, approached, appreciate, apricot, pricked, prigged :—Abbreviate, brevet, braved, bruited, brighteyed, bridged, braided, brooded, breathed, broiled, breached, broached, broached, Bridget, bridged, brushed, abrogate, brigade :—Forbid, framed, freehold, froward, frigid, freshet, freaked, frigate, forgot, forget, frogged :—Overbid, overlade, overload, overrate, overwrought, overheard, overnight, overwatched, averaged, overjoyed, overshot, overshoot, overact :—Tripped, waterpot, trapped, tripod, trepid, tribute, attribute, trumped, tramped, trimmed, trilled, trailed, water-rot, water-rat, trudged, tricked, tract, attract, Utrecht :—Dripped, dropped, draped, drooped, drubbed, dreamed, drummed, drilled, drawled, drudged, dryshod, drugged, dragged :—Throbbled, thrift, thrummed, threaded, thralled, thrilled, threshed, thrashed :—Thereabout, hitherward, whitherward :—Enwrapped, unwrapped, unrivet, enervate, nerved,

enrooted, unrooted, entwreathed, unwreathed enrolled, unrolled, unrenewed, enriched, enraged, nourished, unrigged :— Shrift, shrived, shrimped, shrouded, shrieked, shrugged :—Crept, crabbed, craft, cravat, craved, crimped, cramped, crammed, created, credit, accredit, crowded, crawled, crotchet, crushed, crashed :—Griped, groped, grouped, grabbed, grabbed, graft, aggravate, grieved, aggrieved, graved, grooved, grimed, greeted, grated, grayheaded, graded, greeneyed, grayhaired, granite, grudged, graduate.

EXERCISE LXVII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, followed by a HALF-LENGTH L-HOOK consonant-sign.

Peopled, piebald, peddled, paddled, penult, pannelled, pickled :—Bubbled, babbled, baffled, befooled, bevelled, beatled, battled, buckled, becloud, boggled :—Fabled, half-blood, fiddled :—Implied, employed, humbled, muffled, moonlight :—Tipped, toppled, tablet, outbuild, twofold, tunnelled, tickled, tackled :—Deployed, dappled, deepplaid, doubled, dabbled, devilled, diddled, Donald :—Heathclad :—Thicklaid :—Leopold, libelled, labelled, Eliphalet, levelled :—Rippled, replied, replete, warbled, ribald, rified, ruffled, raffled, rivalled, revelled, ravelled, rattled, Arnold, wriggled :—Unapplied, nibbled, enabled, ennobled, enamelled, unequalled, knuckled, unclad, unclewed, include :—Chaplet, chocolate, chucked :—Ejaculate, juggled, juggled :—Shipload, shuffled, Sheffield, shovelled, shackled :—Couplet, coupled, cobbled, cavilled, coddled, kenneled, cudgelled, cuckold :—Gobbled, goggled :—Angled.

EXERCISE LXVIII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, followed by a HALF-LENGTH R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Papered, peppered, upbraid, putrid, pattered, patriot, powdered, hypocrite :—Betrayed, bettered, battered, obtrude, bannered, butchered, abjured, begird, beggared :—Half-breed, favorite, favored, fettered, foddered, feathered, fathered, figured :—Evaporate, vibrate, venerate :—Hampered, imbrute, homebred, imbrued, mitred, Madrid, minaret, measured, emigrate, migrate :—Tapered, tittered, twittered, tottered, tattered, tutored, tethered, itinerate, autocrat :—Differed, deferred, defraud, defrayed, divert, advert, Detroit, deterred, dotard, dinner-out, decorate, decreed, decried, degrade :—Whispered, whiskered :—Leopard, liberate, elaborate, Albert, illbred, labored, wellbred, lowbred, Alfred, Leverett, littered, altered, loitered, lettered, liquored :—Rupert, Herbert, Robert, harbored, Hereford, referred, revert, rumored, retreat, retread, reynard, Richard, orchard, recruit, recreate, recurred, regret, regard :—Inebriate, inbred, unbraid, unoffered, inferred, invert, enamored, entreat, wintered, untried, untrud, entered, intrude, hindered, wandered, undried, wondered, hundred, unthread, unwithered, unhonored, injured,

achieved, unchecked, inject, uneducate, unshipped, initiated, nauseated, insured, incurred, ingrate, niggard :—Chequered :—Jeopard, generate :—Shivered :—Co-operate, cupboard, covert, quivered, quavered, covered, comrade, accoutred, quadrate, collared, colored, Conrad :—Egbert, gathered :—Anchorite, angered.

EXERCISE LXIX.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, followed by a full-length consonant-sign.

Operative, partake, partook, proudly, prodigy, prudish :—Brutify, brightly, brutish, breadth, broadly, Bridewell, Bradley :—Fleetly, flotilla, flatly, flatten, floatage, flattish, fleeting, flitting, floating, fluting, flooding ; freedom, freightage, fruitage :—Overtly, overtire, overtower, overtake, overtook, vertigo :—Adroitly, Adriatic :—Threading :—Enlighten, analytic ; narrative, enrooting, unrooting :—Shrewdly, shredding, shrouding :—Clayton, clouting, clouding ; creative, crudely, creating, crowding :—Gladly, gliding ; gratify, gratuity, greatly, greedily, haggardly ; greater, greeting, grating, grading.

EXERCISE LXX.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, followed by an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Pitiable, pitiful, Potiphar, pettishly, optical, poetical, poetically, pedigree :—Habitable, abatable, boatable, beautiful, beautifully, boot-tree, obtainer :—Fitful, fitfully, Fayetteville, federal :—Evidable, vitriol :—Imitable, mutable, metaphor, imitator, matadore, material, materially, mutineer :—Midwifery, mediator, mediatory, maidenly, modishly, medical, medically, mediocre :—Dutiable, doubtable, dutiful, dutifully, doubtful, doubtfully, deadwater, idiotical, editorial :—Thoughtful, thoughtfully :—Wistful, wistfully, wasteful, wastefully :—Literal, literally, lateral, laterally :—Laudable, laudably :—Heritable, rightful, rightfully, hurtful, hurtfully, artful, artfully, hortatory, retainer, heretical, heretically, article :—Readable, redouble, hereditary, ordinal, ordinary, ridicule, radical, radically :—Notable, notably, antler, entirely, wantonly, integer, nautical :—Inaudible, inaudibly, needful, needfully, handful, endeavor, Andover, windmill :—Agitator, judicial, judicially, judiciary :—Equitable, equitably, October, cutwater, equatorial, cottager, hectically, aquatical, category :—Guttural, Godfrey, good-humor.

EXERCISE LXXI.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, followed by a full-length consonant-sign, ending with an N-HOOK.

Pitman, patron, pattern :—Bittern, abdomen, Bodleian :—Footman :—Matron :—Madman, medallion, Madeline, modern :—Eastern, western, historian, astern :—Return, retaken :—Newtonian :—Cottillion, octillion, Cataline.

EXERCISE LXXII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign ending with the N-HOOK, followed by a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Pointed, appointed, painted, panted, appended, pounded, poniard, poignant, penant, opponent, oppugnant, pinioned, pinched, punched, punished:—Bonded, banished:—Finished:—Venomed, vanished:—Manamit, manured, mignonette, munched:—Hottentot, tinted, tainted, attainted, tented, taunted, tended, attended, tinged, twinged:—Dinted, dented, daunted, down-east, downright, downward:—Assented, ascended.

● EXERCISE LXXIII.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign ending with the N-HOOK, followed by a full-length consonant-sign.

Pentup, pontiff, penthouse, pointer, ponder, appointer, painter, pander, Pontine, appendage, Pontiac, pointing, appointing, painting, pending, appending, panting, pounding:—Bandit, banded, bounded, abounded, banter, binder, bender, boulder, Benton, abandon, bondage, bandage, binding, bending, bounding, abounding:—Phantom, phantasy, phantasia, fountain, Fontenoy, fainting; finder, fender, offender, founder, fiendish, finding, fending, offending, funding, founding:—Vaunting, vender, vending:—Maintop, meantime, Monterey, mender, mountain, Montague, minding, mending, amending, mounting, amounting:—Attentive, tontine, Taunton, tinting, tainting, attainting, taunting, tinder, attainder, tender, attender, tendon, tending, attending:—Identify, identity, dinting, denting, daunting:—Authentic:—Assenting:—Laundry, Hollander, islander, lender, lending, landing:—Warrantor, ranter, warranting, renting, ranting, random, roundhead, rounder, render, rending, rounding:—Quantum, countless, quaintly, country, canter, counter, Kentucky, counting, accounting, canting, quondam, quandary, candor.

EXERCISE LXXIV.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, followed by a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, ending with the N-HOOK.

Payment, patent, potent, pedant, opulent, appellant, Poland, upland, parent, apparent, pageant, piquant, peccant:—Bemoaned, beau-monde, obtained, obtend, buttoned, battened, obedient, abhorrent, burnt, burned:—Half-bound, foment, fashioned:—Vehement, violent, valiant:—Ambient, homebound, moment, emollient, maligned, imagined:—Hatband, outboard, talent, iterant, torrent, tyrant, turned, tokened:—Deepened, depend, hidebound, headband, adamant, demeaned, diamond, demand, headland, woodland, adherent, adorned, darned:—Assailant, Iceland, ascant:—Husband:—Elephant, Oliphant, Levant, leavened, ailment, lament, element, aliment, ill-omened, almond, Leland, lowland, L'Orient, lenient, legend, eloquent, likened, elegant:—Reappoint, repent, ripened, har-

pooned, riband, rebound, refined, refund, refound, raiment, remount, Ormond, remind, Raymond, remend, radiant, ardent, redound, relent, reloaned, Ireland, renowned, regent, urgent, rejoined, recoined, recant, recount, reckoned, hearkened, arrogant, regained :—Unopened, unpinned, unbent, unbind, unbend, unbound, infant, unfeigned, unfound, invent, New Holland, inherent, nearhand, unwarned, unreined, unarraigned, unearned, inurned, enchant, enchained, unchained, unjoint, enjoined, ancient, unshunned, unweakened, unkind, unawakened :—Churned :—Jappanned, gerund, jocund :—Occupant, cabined, confined, current, coherent, careened, corned, curned, cogent :—Augment, gammoned, gallant.

EXERCISE LXXV.

Words commencing with the s-CIRCLE, followed by a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, and ending with the N-HOOK.

Spawned; sapient, spent, spend; spanned :—Softened :—Savant :—Cement, summoned :—Sweetened :—Saddened :—Seasoned :—Silent; s-lient; slant :—Surround :—Sequent, squint, skinned, sickened; second; scant, scanned.

EXERCISE LXXVI.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, ending with the N-HOOK.

Pliant, plaint, plained, plant, planned; print, apprehend, pruned :—Blonde, blind, blent, blend, blunt, bland; brained, brunt, brand :—Flint; flaunt; front, affront, friend, frowned :—Trent, trained, truant :—Hydrant, drained, drowned :—Cleaned; crowned :—Gleaned, gland; grinded, grind, groaned, grunt, grant, grand, ground, aground.

EXERCISE LXXVII.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, ending with the SHN or ZHN-HOOK.

Patient; passioned :—Fashioned :—Motioned :—Auctioned, cautioned; occasioned, quotient; cushioned.

EXERCISE LXXVIII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, a half-length consonant-sign, and the dot representing the termination ING.

Paulding, upholding, beholding, building, boarding, folding, vomiting, moulding, tempting, attempting, outbidding, adopting, adapting, deputing, debiting, debating, admitting, hazarding, limiting, repeating, rebating, rebutting, rabbeting, remitting, heralding, inhibiting, unabating, inhabiting, gibbeting, cohabiting, gifting, guilding, gelding, golding, girding, guarding.

EXERCISE LXXIX.

Words written with the s-CIRCLE, a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, and the dot representing the termination ING.

Spitting, spotting, spiting, spouting, speeding, spading:—Smiting, smutting:—Sliding.

EXERCISE LXXX.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and the dot representing the termination ING.

Pleading, applauding, plotting, plighting, plating; operating, priding:—Bleating, bleeding, blotting, bloating; breeding, braiding, brooding:—Affrighting, freighting, fretting:—Treating, trotting, trading, treading:—Dreading.

EXERCISE LXXXI.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign ending with the N-HOOK, and the dot representing the termination ING.

Chanting, jointing.

EXERCISE LXXXII.

Words written with the SPL-SERIES of consonant-signs, followed by a full-length consonant-sign.

Splash, settler, suttler, saddlebow, seedling, swaddling, sidling.

EXERCISE LXXXIII.

Words written with the SPR-SERIES of consonant-signs, followed by a full-length consonant-sign.

Supreme, superadd, sprall, soprano, sprig, spring, sprung, sprang:—Suburb, sobriety, sobering, sabreing:—Sufferer, suffrage, cyphering, suffering:—Several, severally, savoring, severing:—Summer-house, simmering, summering:—Strip, strop, stripe, strap, satrap, strife, strive, strove, stream, strata, straightway, stroll, stretch, streak, strike, stroke, struck, straying, string, stringy, strong, strung:—Zuider Zee, sodering:—Southerly:—Scrip, scrape, scrap, scribe, scrub, scream, secrecy, scrawl, screech, scratch, scraggy, succoring:—Swaggerer, swaggering.

EXERCISE LXXXIV.

Words written with the SPL-SERIES of consonant-signs, followed by the s or z-CIRCLE.

Splice, supplies:—Sybils; sables:—Syphilis:—Civilize.

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EXERCISE LXXXV.

Words written with the SPR-SERIES of consonant-signs, followed by the s or z-CIRCLE.

Sprees, Cyprus, cypress; suppers, suppress; sappers, spruce:—Seabreeze:—Cyphers; suffers:—Stress; satirize.

EXERCISE LXXXVI.

Words written with the SPL-SERIES of consonant-signs, and the N-HOOK.

Spleen, sybilline, civilian.

EXERCISE LXXXVII.

Words written with the SPR-SERIES of consonant-signs, and the N-HOOK.

Sprain:—Saffron:—Sovereign:—Citron; strain, strown; strown:—Cedron:—Southern:—Sojourn:—Screen:—Sea-green.

EXERCISE LXXXVIII.

Words written with the HALF-LENGTH SPL-SERIES of consonant-signs.

Split, supplied:—Sabled:—Settled:—Sidled, swaddled; saddled:—Sickled; suckled; seclude.

EXERCISE LXXXIX.

Words written with the HALF-LENGTH SPR-SERIES of consonant-signs.

Sprite; separate, spread; sprat, spront:—Sabred, sobered:—Cyphered; suffered:—Savored, severed:—Simmered; summered:—Street, stride; straight, strayed, strode, strut:—Sodered:—Saturate:—Secrete, secret; sacred, succored:—Swaggered.

IMPORTANT NOTE,

Containing a System of Typical Representation for indicating the correct skeleton or outline forms for writing all words phonographically.

(To be carefully studied by the student before proceeding farther.)

The remainder of the words in this chapter, and a large proportion of those contained in the remainder of the entire work, are cut up into so many small classes, that it is unadvisable to give a distinct heading to each. There would be numerous divisions containing no more than one, two, or half a dozen words, and it would be extremely tedious to exhibit them in equally numerous Exercises. For this reason, it has been thought advisable to resort to a system of notation by which the precise form for writing the *skeleton* or *outline* of each word will be as clearly pointed out to the learner, as it could be by the most specific directions, such as have hitherto been given in the headings to the Exercises. The system will be found so fully explained in detail, that no one can fail to understand it. It will then be restated in a few concise rules, which will be more convenient for reference. The system itself is one originally devised by the authors of this work, several years since. It is, however, quite similar in design, and in some of its details, to several systems projected by various phonographers on both sides of the Atlantic.

It is believed that the method here exhibited is the simplest and most easily comprehensible, the whole being reducible to no more than four short rules. The following statement of it should be carefully studied and understood.

In the first place, the consonant-signs which are to be written in Phonography to make the consonant-outline of any word, are indicated by printing immediately after it the letters of the ordinary alphabet which represent the consonant-sounds heard in the word. Whether the primary alphabetic consonant-signs are to be used, or the auxiliary signs, such as the loops, circles, etc., and whether a consonant-sign is struck up or down, is then shown by the use made of *commas* and *italic letters*. In order to

obtain a clear understanding of the rules, the pupil should first acquire the following

DEFINITIONS.

1. All full-length or half-length consonant-signs, including *the alphabetic consonant-signs, the up-stroke-r, the mp-sign, the lr-sign, (struck down,) and the contracted vr-sign, (without a hook,)* are called **STEM-SIGNS**.

2. All auxiliary consonant-signs, namely, *circles, hooks, and loops, being joined or attached to stem-signs,* are hence called **ATTACHMENTS**.

3. A *stem-sign, together with all its attachments, that is, circles, hooks, and loops, at the beginning or end of it, or both,* is called a **GROUP-SIGN**.

4. The consonant-letters and notation by which the method of writing the consonant-outline of a word is indicated, are called the **TYPE-KEY** of the word.

RULES.

I. Every **STEM-SIGN** (without attachments) and every **GROUP-SIGN** is indicated by the type or types representing them being separated by commas from that portion of the **TYPE-KEY** which precedes or follows; thus, *b,n,m,l,* accompanying the word "binomial," indicates that it is to be written with four long consonant-signs or single stem-signs; *pt,f,* accompanying the word "epitaph," indicates that it is to be written by a half-length consonant *pt,* and the full-length *f;* and *fz,kl,* accompanying the word "physical," indicates that the word is to be written by an *f* and the circle *z* making one **GROUP-SIGN,** and the *kl-hook,* which is another **GROUP-SIGN.**

II. The *l, sh, and r-signs, when struck up* with or without initial or terminational hooks, or with both, whether made full-length or half-length, and all *the circles and loops,* and the contracted *vr-sign, (i. e., without the hook),* are distinguished by the types which represent them being italic; thus, *b,r,t,r,* accompanying the word "Barataria," indicates that it is written with four long consonant-signs, each of the *r-signs* being the *up-stroke*; *str,* with the word "star," indicates that it is written with the *st-loop* attached to the alphabetic *r-sign,* the whole forming a **GROUP-SIGN**; *pstrz* with the word "pesters," indicates that it is

written with the p-sign, the str-loop, and an s-circle, (formed on the opposite side of the p-sign,)—the whole forming one GROUP-SIGN.

III. AH affixes and prefixes, such as *com*, *com*, *accom*, *ing*, etc., are indicated by including that part of the TYPE-KEY which represents them in brackets; thus, [km]b,t, with the word "combat," indicates that the dot is used for *com*; rt,rd [ng], with the word "retarding," indicates that this word is written by two half-lengths, followed by the dot for *ing*, etc.

IV. In such words as "stupor," "stutter," "sticher," written with the *st-loop* on the left of the consonant-signs "p," "t" and "ch," and in the word "stagger," in which the loop is written below the "g," the fact that the loop is so written, is indicated by its being represented by small capitals, thus:—srp—stt—stch—stg.

It must be observed that th, rh, ch, sh, zh, and ng, are combinations representing single sounds, and are treated as if they were single letters; thus, "patchwork," p, ch, r, k, shows that this word is to be written by four long consonant-signs, the ch standing for a single stem-sign.

The s-circle coming between long consonant-signs is regarded as an attachment of the preceding one; thus, the TYPE-KEY of "bask" is bs,k; of "physical," fz,kl, etc.

The words contained in the following Exercise, (XC.), furnish ample illustrations of the various applications of the above rules. In the first and second paragraphs, there are no commas in the TYPE-KEYS of the words, as they are each written by a single GROUP-SIGN, namely, an *l* or *r-hook sign*, with an *ns* or *ns-circle* attached to it.

The words in the third paragraph are written with a *long consonant-sign*, the *r-up-stroke* with an *l-hook upon it*, and another *long consonant-sign*. The *r* being italicised, shows that the *up-stroke* is to be used, and the *l* not being separated from it by a comma, and being also italicised, shows that it is to be represented by an *attachment*, and not by a long consonant-sign.

The words in the fourth paragraph are written with a *full-length consonant-sign*, followed by the *rl-up-stroke*, and made half-length, as indicated by the punctuation.

The words of the fifth paragraph are written with a *half-*

length consonant-sign, a circle, and a long consonant-sign; those in the sixth with a *long consonant-sign*, followed by a *half-length* and the *s-circle*; those in the seventh by the *st-loop, a long consonant-sign*, and the *n-hook*; those in the eighth paragraph by the *st-loop* at the beginning and on the left-hand side of an *inclined or perpendicular long consonant-sign*, or below a *horizontal one*, in which case the loop represents the sounds of *st* before the sound for which the consonant-sign to which it is attached stands, and the sound of *r* after it. (See Rule IV.)

The words in the ninth paragraph have the *st-loop* on the heavy *lr-sign*; those in the tenth, the *st-loop* on the *vr-sign*, without the hook; those in the eleventh, the *st-loop* on the *mp-sign*.

The words in the twelfth paragraph are written with an *n-hook-sign half-length* and a *final s-circle*; those in the thirteenth, with a *half-length* and a *final st-loop*; those in the fourteenth, with a *long consonant-sign*, an *mp-sign*, and a *final s-circle*; those in the fifteenth, by an *mp-sign*, and a *long consonant-sign with a final s-circle*; those in the sixteenth, with an *mp-sign* and a *long consonant-sign with a final n-hook*; those in the seventeenth, with a *long consonant-sign* and an *mp-sign with a final n-hook*; those in the eighteenth, with an *mp-sign with an s-circle*, and a *long consonant-sign*; those in the nineteenth, with an *mp-sign with a final st-loop*; those in the twentieth, with an *mp-sign and two long consonant-signs*; those in the twenty-first, with *two long consonant-signs* and an *mp-sign*; those in the twenty-second, with a *long consonant-sign, an mp-sign, and another long consonant-sign*, and those in the twenty-third, with a *hook-sign* of the *l* or *r-series*, and an *mp-sign*.

A comparison of the following words will also aid to render the notation familiar :

- Pisa—p,z. *Two long consonant-signs.*
 piece—ps. *A long consonant-sign and a final circle.*
 paste—pst. *A long consonant-sign and a final st-loop.*
 pester—pstr. *A long consonant-sign and an str-loop.*
 pesters—pstrz. *A long consonant-sign, an str-loop, and a circle.*
 pastry—ps,tr. *A long consonant-sign with a circle, and another hooked consonant-sign.*
 Play—pl. *A pl-hook-sign.*

- plate—plt. *A pl-hook-sign, half-length.*
- peel—p,l. *Two alphabetic long consonant-signs.*
- pillow—p,l. *Two long consonant-signs, the l struck up.*
- pelt—p,lt. *One long, and one half-length struck down.*
- pilot—p,lt. *One long, and one half-length struck up.*
- polity—p,l,t. *Threes long, the l struck up.*
- plateau—pl,t. *A pl-hook-sign and a long consonant-sign.*
- Star—str. *The st-loop and the alphabetic r-sign.*
- stray—str. *The triple consonant-combination of the r-series.*
- strain—strn. *The same, with an n-hook at the end.*
- strains—strnz. *The same, with an nz-circle at the end.*
- strange—str,n,j. *The same, with two long consonant-signs.*
- Shine—shn. *The sh-sign with an n-hook, struck down.*
- shiny—sh,n. *Two long consonant-signs, the sh struck down.*
- nation—nshn. *A long n and the shn-hook.*
- national—nshn,l. *The same, followed by an l-sign struck up.*
- patience—pshns. *A long consonant-sign, the shn-hook and a circle on the hook.*
- patients—pshnts. *The same half-length.*
- foundation—fnd,shn. *An f with an n-hook half-length, an sh struck up with an n-hook.*
- Physician—fzshn. *An f, the z-circle and an shn-hook, (made on the opposite side of the stem.)*
- physicians—fzshnz. *The same, with a final z-circle.*
- superstition—sprstshn. *Spr, the triple combination, the st-loop, and an shn-hook, (made on the opposite side of the stem.)*
- administration—d,m,nstrshn. *Two long consonant-signs, and the long n-sign with the str-loop with a final shn-hook, (on the opposite side.)*
- dispensation—ds,pnsshn. *A d-sign with a circle, and a p-sign with the ns-circle and an shn-hook, (on the opposite side.)*
- imposition—impzshn. *The mp-sign, with a circle and an shn-hook, (on the opposite side.)*

EXERCISE XC.

Remaining words of four consonant-sounds.

	1.				
Plans		plæz	outwards		t,r,dz
founce		fins	halyards		l,r,dz
cleanse		klæz	rapids		r,p,dz
glance		glæz	hereabouts		r,b,tz
	2.		whereabouts		r,b,tz
Prince		prins	ricketts		r,k,tz
prance		præz	inwards		n,r,dz
bronze		braz	onwards		n,r,dz
brains		braz		7.	
France		fræz	Stiffen		stfn
utterance		træz	Stephen		stvn
trance		træz	stamen		stmn
trounce		træz	stolen		stln
	3.		stallion		stln
Pearlash		p,r,l,sh	stern		stfn
perilling		p,r,l,ng		8.	
apparelling		p,r,l,ng	Steeper		stp
barrelling		b,r,l,ng	stopper		stp
furling		f,r,l,ng	stupor		stp
morality		m,r,l,t	stater		str
twirling		t,r,l,ng	stutter		str
darling,		d,r,l,ng	stagger		str
	4.			9.	
Perilled		p,r,l,d	Stiller		stlr
apparellled		p,r,l,d	staler		stlr
barrellled		b,r,l,d	stellar		stlr
twirllled		t,r,l,d		10.	
gnarllled		n,r,l,d	Stiver		stvr
curllled		k,r,l,d	staver		stvr
carollled		k,r,l,d		11.	
	5.		Stump		stmp
mudsill		mds,l	stumpy		stmp
lightsome		lts,m	stamp		stmp
heartsoe		rts,r		12.	
artisan		rts,n	Faints		fnts
cat's-paw		kts,p	events		vnts
	6.		vaunts		vnts
Upwards		p,r,dz	mends		mndz
homewards		m,r,dz			

amends
threads
chints

mdæ
thrdz
chntz

13.

Midst
amidst

mdst
mdst

14.

Pompous
mumps
dumps
Olympus
compass
compose

p,mps
m,mps
d,mps
t,mps
k,mps
k,mpz

15.

Impetus
impulse
imperious
impetuous

mp,ts
mp,ls
mp,rs
mp,chs

16.

Empyrean

mp,rn

17.

Dampen
lampoon
champion
champagne
campaign

d,mpn
t,mpn
ch,mpn
sh,mpn
k,mpn

18.

Impassive
impiously
imposing

mps,v
mps,l
mpz,ng

19.

Impost
imposed
amputate
imputed
impeded
impolite
impelled
import
impart
impaired

mpst
mpzd
mp,tt
mp,td
mp,dd
mp,fl
mp,ld
mp,rt
mp,rt
mp,rd

empowered
impeached

mp,rd
mp,cht

20.

Humpback
imputing
impeding
amplify
impeller
impaling
impelling
empyreum
emporium
impurity
imperial
imperially
empyrean
impurely
emperor
empyric
impairing
empowering
impunity
empanel
impinge
impugning
impeaching

mp,b,k
mp,t,ng
mp,d,ng
mp,l,f
mp,l,r
mp,l,ng
mp,l,ng
mp,r,m
mp,r,m
mp,r,t
mp,r,t
mp,r,l
mp,r,l
mp,r,l
mp,r,r
mp,r,k
mp,r,ng
mp,r,ng
mp,n,t
mp,n,l
mp,n,j
mp,n,ng
mp,ch,ng

21.

Bethump
decamp
airpump
encamp

b,th,mp
d,k,mp
r,p,mp
z,k,mp

22.

Pimping
pumping
bumping
vampire
vamping
Tampico
dumpish
dampish
damping
thumping
limpid
Olympiad
limping
lumping
rompish

p,mp,ng
p,mp,ng
b,mp,ng
v,mp,r
v,mp,ng
t,mp,k
d,mp,sh
d,mp,sh
d,mp,ng
th,mp,ng
t,mp,d
t,mp,d
t,mp,ng
t,mp,ng
r,mp,sh

romping	r,mp,ng	camping	k,mp,ng
champing	ch,mp,ng		
jumping	j,mp,ng	23.	
shampooing	sh,mp,ng	Clump	kl,mp
compete	k,mp,t	clamp	kl,mp
compute	k,mp,t	trump	tr,mp
compel	k,mp,l	tramp	tr,mp
compile	k,mp,l	shrimp	shr,mp
company	k,mp,n	crimp	kr,mp
accompany	k,mp,n	crump	kr,mp
Campeachy	k,mp,ch	cramp	kr,mp

CHAPTER IV.

CONTAINING WORDS OF FIVE CONSONANT-SOUNDS.

EXERCISE I.

Words written with five FULL-LENGTH consonant-signs.

Popularity, popularly, published, publishing, publicly, puffingly, Apalachicola, pardoning, Perth Amboy, piano-forte, pendulum, epenthetic, panegyric, pungency, peculiarity, peculiarly.

Bibliomania, bum-bailiff, abominating, Baton Rouge, bullfinch, Belvidere, bellringer, barbaric, Bartholomew, benignity, abjuratory, book-keeping, bookmaking, becomingly, bigbellied.

Familiarity, familiarly, effeminately, effeminating, fellow-feeding, Philadelphia, fulgency, effulgency, phylactery, fullingmill, formative, formality, formulary, pharmacopia, affectingly.

Vademecum, Valparaiso, voluptuary, availability, valvular, volatility, Valadolid, variability, verdancy, evangelic, vocabulary, vanquishing.

Memorabilia, malleability, milkpail, emergency, manipular, amenability, manumitting, monomaniac, emendatory, mandatory, Monongahela, munchingly, mentioning, magnifier, magnific, magnifying.

Tombecke, Timbuctoo, tomfoolery, temptingly, talebearer, territorial, territorially, turnpike, tarnishing, attainability, attainment, tenement, atonement, touch-me-not.

Debarking, defamingly, defalcate, deficiency, defective, defecting, dovetailing, devouringly, advocating, divingbell, demolished, demolishing, admiringly, diminutive, admonitory, damnatory, dominating, domineering, demonship, diminishing, admonishing, deterioration, delicately, dialectic, durability, deridingly, deranging, darkening, Edinburgh, Denmark, denouement, denominate, dining-room, degarnish, dignitary.

Etheriform, thornbush.

Asphaltum, asphaltic, aspiringly, associability, escalating.

Usurpingly, Israelitish.

Eliminating, laudability, all-devouring, alarmbell, alarmingly, alienability, linsey-woolsey, locomotive, lengthening, languishing.

Republisk, republic, repellency, repolished repolishing, repiningly, reobtaining, rebukingly, refulgency, reforming, ruffianlike, revolving, re-venting, re-embodiment, re-emerging, romantic, ruminating, hurdy-gurdy, orthodoxy, relevancy, re-electing, reordaining, reinfect, renavigate, reanimating, Randolph, ornithology, reinsuring, re-engaging, archbishop, archheretic, recharging, rechanging, archipelago, archæologic, regularity, regularly.

Unpopular, unpathetic, unpolished, unpurifying, unobtaining, unbelieving, unabolished, unbecoming, enfilading, unfeelingly, uniformity, informing, inefficiency, ineffective, ineffectual, ineffectually, infecting, unaffecting, enveloping, involving, invalidity, environing, envenoming, invective, navigating, unemphatic, nymphlike, unmodified, unmildly, nominative, nominating, unmanlike, entomology, indemanify, indemnity, indulging, unthinking, unyieldingly, enharmonic, unworshipping, narcotic, inorganic, nonpareil, unenduring, unchurched, uncharging, unchanging, incoherency, uncorking, inquiringly.

Chafing-dish, Chimborazo, childlike, cherishingly, changing, cheek-by-jowl.

Gentility, jocularly, jocularly.

Chaperoning, shipwrecking, chandelier.

Captaincy, cubicular, equivocatory, equivocating, catechetic, carbonic, co-ordinate, cordiality, Carthage, cornucopia, Canandaigua, Cochia, China, conchology, equiangular.

Gum-arabic, gullibility, galvanic, gardening, guarantying, garnishing. Angularly.

EXERCISE II.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, and the DOT representing the termination ING.

Poniarding, bullbaiting, abrupting, bearbaiting, backbiting, denotating, liquidating, rebuilding, remoulding, reattempting, readmitting, reinhabiting, infolding, unfolding, checkmating, carpeting.

EXERCISE III.

Words written with four full-length consonant-signs and the s or z CIRCLE.

Hippopotamus, popularize, pallidness, paradox, pointless, passionless, Pocahontas, pugnacious, punctitious:—Bottomless, bituminous, baldness, boldness, bulkiness, obliqueness, Barbadoes, barbarous, barbarize, barrenness, aborigines, boorishness, boundless, obnoxious, Bengalese, bookishness:—Foppishness, familiarize, fathomless, fulminous, fieldpiece, filthiness, foolishness, fowling-piece, fieri-facias, fortuitous, firearms, fireworks, forenotice, farinaceous, ferruginous, forkiness, pharynx, fictitious, factitious:—Vapidness, voluptuous, avoidupois, evangelize, victimize, victorious, viscountess:—Movingness, momentous, methinks, mellifluous, Maddives, mildness, mouldiness, marvellous, merchandee, marchioness,

moneybags, manytimes, monotonous, mountainous, minuteness, motionless, Macadamize, mechanics, magnetize:—Tepidness, timidness, tumultuousness, Telemachus, Tartarus, torridness, tardiness, Tantalus, tantaize:—Depthless, deftness, devoutness, advertise, demoralize, demureness, demoniacs, dietetics, dynamics, daintiness, dauntless, doctores, dogmatize:—Thievishness, thievingness, thornless, thankless:—Heathenishness:—Asparagus, æsthetics:—Libidinous, Leviticus, liveliness, lovetiness, lavishness, yieldingness, alluringness, larynx, liquidness, likeliness, Lycurgus, laconics, lankness:—Rebaptize, rabidness, reforms, remoteness, remediless, orthodox, reorganize, reinforce, renownless, rejuvenize, argillaceous, roguishness, rankness:—Inaptness, unfairness, infectious, inefficacious, knavishness, unambitious, unambiguous, unmelodious, mnemonics, pneumonics, entireness, anathematize, nothingness, unyieldiness, unhealthiness, unwillingness, inharmonious, unharmonious, unweariedness, inwardness, unreadiness, unworthiness, uninvidious, injudicious, unusualness, incapacious, uncouthness, uncourteous:—Childless, chargeless, changeless:—Geoponics, genuineness, jejuneness, jackanapes:—Shepherdess, sheepishness, shiningness:—Aquafortis, comeliness, qualmishness, catacombs, catholicize, carbonize, awkwardness, cordialness, Coriolanus, quenchless, cunningness, actualness:—Gallipolis, galvanize, gallinaceous, ignominious.

EXERCISE IV.

Words written with THREE full-length consonant-signs, the s or z CIRCLE, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Populously, publicity, pitilessly, poulticing, polytheism, polarizing, apologizing, purposely, purposing, powerlessly, paralyzing, pantheism, penuriously, peninsula, pugilism, pugnacity, paganism, paganizing.

Baptism, baptizer, Baffin's Bay, bombazet, bamboozle, bombasin, bomb-vessel, balancer, balancing, Belshazzar, Buena Vista, bounteously.

Fabulously, familism, faithlessly, feloniously, fallaciously, fortissimo, fearlessly, forensic, ferociously, factiously.

Valorously, violincello, villainously, avariciously, voraciously, voraciously, venomously, heaven-kissing, vicariously.

Embarrassing, ambiguously, ambitiously, memorizing, Moyamensing, mutinously, melodiously, maliciously, mercy-seat, marquisate, manifesto, Monticello, mendicacy, mendacity, methodism, matchlessly, mechanism.

Tobolsk, timelessly, timorously, tyrannously, tyrannizing, tortuously, outrageously, tenaciously.

Deputizing, defensive, admixing, doubtlessly, defriciously, dolorously, deiciously, darksome, Dantzic, dandyism, denouncer, denouncing.

Etherealizing, authenticity.

Aspersing, Wisconsin.

Islamism, hazardously.

Helplessly, laboriously, lifelessly, All-foots'-day, luminously, lynx-eyed.

Repulsory, repulsing, rapaciously, rebelliously, ruffianism, ravenously, rheumatism, harmless, harmoniously, romancing, harmonizing, ruthlessly, relaxing, renouncing, reannexing, organism, organizing.

Infamously, nefariously, unforeseen, enforcing, inoffensive, invidiously, anomalously, numerously, inhumanizing, anatomizing, endorsing, enthusiasm, unharnessing, unenviously, anonymously, unanimously, injuriously, ingeniously, ingenuously, incapacity, incuriously, incautiously, noxiously.

Chartism.

Gymnasium.

Shamelessly.

Caparison, capaciously, captiously, cabalism, covetously, catechism, catechizer, catechizing, catholicity, carelessly, querulously, courageously, economizing, canonizing.

Guilelessly, garrulously, gorgeously.

EXERCISE V.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, the s or z-CIRCLE, and two other full-length consonant-signs.

Polestar, upholstery, periostium, parasitic, peristyle, parricidal, pensive-ly, penciling, Pensacola, pikestaff, Peekskill:—Bedazzling, bedizening, ballasting, Beelzebub, bonesetter, bonesetting, bouncingly, bookseller:—Fulsomely, farcical, pharisaical, fourscore, forasmuch, fanciful, fancifully, offensively, fac-simile, fixidity, fixedly, foxlike:—Vexingly:—Imbecility, embezzler, embezzling, merciful, mercifully, mercenary, municipal, monastery, monastic, manslayer, mincingly, magistry, majestic, maximum, maxillary:—Italicising:—Depositary, depository, depositing, diffusedly, domestic, dolesomely, doxology:—Thickskull:—Live-stock, eleemosynary, loadstar, loathsomely, lonesomely, lion's-mouth, lixivium, locksmith, laxative:—Rhapsodic, repository, reabsorb, revisiting, redissolve, reinspire, ransomer, ransoming, reinstall, earnestly, rancidity, ransacking, rejoicingly, irksomely:—Unpacific, unbosoming, unobserve, Nova Scotia, unmasking, unmuzzled, unmuzzling, unmusical, unmusically, undeceiving, indecency, undesiring, undesigning, nonsuited, unchastity, unchastely, unjustly, inquisitive:—Coercively, corrosively, carousingly, coinciding, cancelling, counselling, casuistic, Quixotic, coxcomb:—Gamesomely, egotistic, garrisoning.

EXERCISE VI.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, and THREE other full-length consonant-signs.

Peace-party, Passamaquoddy, epistolary, apostolic, pistolling, posterity, a-posteriori, posterior, apostleship, episcopacy, piscatory:—Bestudded, bestiality, beastlike, obstinate, bastinade, bastinado, obstinacy, boastingly, absolving, absorbing, absurdity, observing, Byzantium, besiegingly, obscurity, obscurely, obscurer:—Phosphoric, festivity, fistular, offscouring, fusiform, physiologic, physiognomy:—Vice versa, viceroynalty:—Misbehaving, misbelief, Mozambique, mismanage, mistaking, misdated, misdoubted, misliking, Missolonghi, misarrange, misnaming, misjudged, misjudging, muscovado, muskeeter, whimsicality, miscalling,

masquerade, miscarriage, miscarrying, misgiving, almsgiving:—Testimony, Tuscaloosa, Tuscarora:—Dyspepsia, despoiler, despoiling, dispelling, disparity, desperado, disparage, disappearing, despairing, despatching, disbowelling, disaffect, disembowel, disaimilar, disseminate, destitute, distiller, distillery, distilling, disturb, diadaining, dissyllabic, dissolving, disloyalty, dislodging, disliking, dazzlingly, disrobing, deserving, disharmony, disarming, disrelish, disarrange, discerning, designedly, dissonancy, disengage, discharge, discourage, disgorge:—Thessalonica:—Lispingly, elucidative, elucidated, all-searching:—Respiring, Harrisburg, recitative, restitute, restoring, resurveying, horseradish, resolving, reservoir, reserving, rascality:—Inspiring, unaspiring, unsparring, henceforth, incivility, unstuffed, institute, unstates, unstudied, instilling, installing, unsaddling, insularity, unalated, incendiary, ensnaring, insecurity, insecurely:—Expelling, ex-parte, expurge, expiring, expunge, cohesibility, cosmogony, custom-house, customary, accustoming, excited, extolling, exterior, exoteric, extenuate, castanet, exceedingly, excellency, questioning, exchange, exigency:—Examining, ghostlike.

EXERCISE VII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, another full-length consonant-sign, and a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Passport, post-obit, postulate, posthaste, upstart, hyposulphate, pasquinade:—Absorbed, absented, absconded, bisected, obscured, absolved, observed:—Phosphorate, phosphuret, facilitate, fascinated:—Vociferate:—Misbehaved, mismatched, mistimed, masticate, misrelate, misquoted, masculate, miscalced, muskrat, misguided:—Tassellated, outskirt:—Dissipated, disputed, dispelled, despoiled, disport, dispirit, desperate, disappeared, despaired, despatched, disbowelled, decimated, dissimulate, distilled, distort, dissolved, desolated, dislodged, disliked, dislocate, disrupt, disrepute, disrobed, deserved, disarmed, deserted, disannulled, disinherit, dissociated, discommode, dissected, disquieted, disquietude, discord, disaccord, discard, designate:—Suspect, assassinated:—Lacerated, ulcerated, licentiate:—Respited, respired, respect, restored, rusticate, resolved, resurveyed, reasserted, reserved, resorted, resented, resounded, rescinded, reascended, horsegaurd:—Unspotted, unspoiled, inspirit, inspired, unspared, inspect, unsubdued, unsifted, unstopped, instilled, installed, unsettled, unstored, unstitched, instigate, unsaddled, inserted, unsearched, insinuated, unsounded, ensnared, unsingd, unassociated, wainscoted, unskilled, unschooled, unscared, unquared, unscarred, unscoured, unsecured:—Chessboard:—Expiated, excepted, accepted, expeditate, expelled, export, expert, expired, expatiate, expect, accustomed, extolled, extort, castigate, accelerate, accented, accentuate, excavate, executed, excoriate:—Gasconade, exempted, exalted, exulted, exhiberate, exhorted, exerted, exaggrate, exacted.

EXERCISE VIII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, and the DOT representing the termination ING.

Besteading, bestudding :—Misdating, misdoubting :—Dissipating, disputing, decimating, disquieting :—Elucidating :—Respiring, restating :—Expiating, excepting, accepting, exciting :—Exhibiting, exempting.

EXERCISE IX.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, another full-length consonant-sign, another s or z-CIRCLE, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Peace-officer, poisonously :—Obsequiously, basilisk :—Fossilizing, facetiously :—Misrecite :—Despisal, disposal, despising, disposing, disabusing, dismissive, dismissal, dismask, dismissing, dissatisfy, dishonesty, discussing, disguising, desirously :—Lasciviously, elasticity, licensing :—Rusticity, horseracing :—Insidiously, insincere, incensing, unsexing :—Chastiser, chastising :—Jesuitism :—Exposing, Kaskaskia, exquisite, excusing, causelessly.

EXERCISE X.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, the s or z-CIRCLE, another full-length consonant-sign, and another s or z-CIRCLE.

Porousness :—Bobstays, obviousness, beauteousness, Belisarius, Buenos Ayres, backstays :—Famousness, felicitous, forceps, fierceness, furiousness, offenceless, officiousness, fox-chase :—Averseness, Vincennes, viciousness, vexatious :—Marseilles, Marsellaise, moroseness, ominousness, immenseness :—Tediousness, terseness, tenseness :—Dubiousness, defeasance, Damascus, denseness :—Espousals, uselessness :—Lawlessness, luxurious, laxness :—Robustious, armistice, remissness, riotousness, arduousness, rhinoceros, erroneousness, ruinousness, righteousness :—Enviousness, indispose, nonsense, injustice, nauseousness, joylessness, jealousy, jocoseness :—Usuriousness :—Copiousness, coalescence, callousness, curiousness, cautiousness.

EXERCISE XI.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, TWO other full-length consonant-signs, and the final s or z-CIRCLE.

Passiveness, apostatize, posthore, oppositeness, appositanness :—Bos-

phorus, bicephalous, Bucephalus, abusiveness, obscenity :—Phosphorus, fastidious, fistulous, fustiness, fastness, facilities, fascileness :—Evasiveness, vastness :—Massiveness, mastless, mysterious, miscellaneous, mischievous :—Tasteless, testiness, testaceous :—Disperse, disburse, dice-box, adhesiveness, dustiness, disallowance, discourse, duskiness :—Thucydides :—Suspicious, saucebox, sea-service, sea-sickness, schismless :—Wholesomeness, listless, illicitness, lustiness, lucidness, licentious :—Erysipelas, wearisomeness, restless, rustiness, yourselves :—Inauspicious, unstudious, nastiness, answerless :—Chasteless :—Justinus :—Hocus-pocus, cohesiveness :—Gustavus, agustness.

EXERCISE XII.

Words written with THREE full-length consonant-signs, and an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Publisher, potential, potentially, palpable, palpably, polemical, polemically, periodical, periodically, porringer, perishable, pinfeather, appointable, punishable, pageantry :—Abominable, obtainable, botanical, botanically, believable, belleslettre, bilgewater, abolishable, beer-barrel, barnacle, aboriginal, beneficial, beneficially, beneficiary, bendable, abnegator, objector, backbiter, bookkeeper, bankbill, bankable :—Fumigator, falconer, falconry, forefather, fordable, forerunner, fashionable, effectively :—Vengeful, vengefully, vanguard :—Amphitheatre, memorable, memorably, mirthful, mirthfully, mournful, mournfully, marriageable, marginal, marginally, monitorial, mendable, amendable, mindful, mindfully, manageable, matchmaker, imaginable, mechanical, mechanically :—Tolerable, tolerably, tyrannical, tyrannically, tenantry, tangible, technical, technically :—Defaulter, definable, defender, dividable, divinator, adventure, demolisher, admirable, admirably, damnable, damnably, dominator, admonisher, dominical, demoniacal, damageable, dietetical, detector, delineator, dwarfishly, doorkeeper, identical, identically :—Theological, theologically, thankful, thankfully :—Icelander :—All-powerful, lupercal, Albemarle, loaf-sugar, olfactory, loveletter, lavender, elemental, elementally, alimantal, alimentally, altogether, Londoner, legendary, electively, liquidator, laconical, laconically, long-measure :—Repeatable, repeatably, repairable, repairably, reporter, harbinger, rabbinical, reformer, refectory, revolver, revenger, revokable, removable, remember, reminder, remainder, harmonical, harmonically, redigible, relishable, recapture, recorder, archangel, regulator, organical, organically :—Unbeliever, unbearable, unfaithful, unfailable, infallible, infallibly, informal, informally, infantry, November, inviolable, inviolably, unavaiable, invaluable, invariable, invariably, inventor, navigable, navigator, unembitter, inimitable, inimitably, unmalleanable, numerical, numerically, nominator, unmatchable, unminge, anatomical, anatomically, untirable, indelible, India-rubber, unhealthful, unalienable, unalienably, ineligible, ineligibly, analogical, analogically, enunciatory, unachievable, angelical, angelically, engender, unshakable, unshakably, incapable, incapably, unequivocal, unequivocally, incurable, incurably :—Chargeable, chargeably, chargeful, changeable, changeably, changeful :

—Jail-fever, geological, juridical, juridically :—Shareholder :—Coventry equivocator, accumulator, octagonal, cardinal, economical, economically, canonical, canonically, quenchable, equinoctial, equinoctially, coach-maker, cucumber, coactively :—Gardener, garniture, gunpowder.

EXERCISE XIII.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Pampering, Pembroke, palavering, paleography, pilgrim, purplish, pitchfork, pictural, picturing :—Bumblebee, belaboring, bellflower, bullfrog, baldric, bewildering, beleaguering, Belgrave, Bainbridge, bantling, bishopric, bungler :—Fumbler, fumbling, filtering, faltering, fulldrive, fulcrum, Falkirk, fireplug, fireproof, formerly, foundering, phonography, fingering :—Venturing, vainglory :—Embattling, embittering, mumbling, malapropos, mouldering, Marblehead, marvelling, marshalling, manoeuvrer, manoeuvring, meatling, Montreal, meandering, manacling, mongrel, mingler, mangler, mingling, mangling :—Typography, topography, autobiography, tempering, attempering, tampering, tumbler, tumbling, tollbridge, Tunbridge, tendril, tendering, outgeneral, technology, tachygraphy, tincturing, tinkling, twinkling, tingling, tangling :—Difficulty, dimpling, admiralty, demonology, admeasuring, day-laborer, deliverer, adulterer, darkling, dandler, dwindling, dandling, dandruff, Dunkirk, doctoring, dangler, dangling :—Thunderer, thundering, ethnography :—Assemblage, assembling :—Leapfrog, Lombardy, lumbering, legibility, eligibility, algebraic, electrify, electoral, electric, lecturer, lecturing, lingering :—Rupturing, rumpling, rambler, rumbling, rambling, re-embark, orthography, uranography, regeneracy, recoverer, recovering, architrave, regathering, wrangling :—Unbuckling, enfeebling, unfavoring, unfettering, unfurling, inveteracy, inveigler, inveigling, numbering, new-modelling, nonmotherly, unmannerly, entitling, undeclare, uncoupling, uncovering, uncurling, neckcloth, unanchoring :—Juvenility, jumbling, jointuring, gingerly, jingling, jangling :—Shambling, sheltering, shouldering, shingling :—Capability, capturing, Cambridge, cambric, cumbering, cathedral, ichthyography, equilibrium, equilibriety, cauliflower, calligraphy, quarterly, quartering, chirography, conqueror, conquering, cancering :—Gambler, gambling, gargling.

EXERCISE XIV.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and a full-length consonant-sign.

Photography, redoubling, octohedral, quit-claim.

EXERCISE XV.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, an L-HOOK or R-HOOK sign, and two other full-length consonant-signs.

Patrimony, patrolling, Petrarch, patriarch, patronage, powder-mill, powder-room, panoramic:—Betrothing, biographic, begriming:—Febri-
fuge:—Father-in-law, feculency:—Vapor-bath, vibratory, vagrancy:—
Imploring, impromptu, embroiling, embryonic, embrowning, embarking,
matrimony, mutteringly, mineralogy:—Outflank, tetrarch, tetrarchy,
autocratic, autographic:—Diplomacy, deploring, depravity, depriving,
deflouring, deflect, deformity, deforming, developing, devolving, divul-
ging, adverbial, adverbially, diverging, Deuteronomy, editorship, de-
throning, dinner-time, declivity, declaiming, declaring, declining:—Es-
planade, isothermal, astrology, Australasia, escriptoire:—Liberality, laby-
rinth, logarithm:—Replevying, reprobate, reprieving, reproving, repre-
hend, reproaching, reflect, reframing, reaffirming, refreshing, rivalship,
remarking, renerving, reclaiming, recollect, recreancy, hieroglyphic,
Rio Grande:—Unblushing, unbribed, inflaming, influenza, inflict, un-
flagging, infirmity, infirmary, invirility, nutritive, entreated, intruded,
neutrality, entrench, intricacy, intriguing, Andromache, undreaded, un-
thrifty, unthriving, enthraling, enthroning, enshrining, unqualifying, en-
clitic, unclothing, inculcate, unclogged, encroaching, neglect:—Gene-
rality, juggingly, geographic:—Shufflingly, shuttlecock:—Cavalcade,
cavillingly, coeternity, curlingly, acknowledging.

EXERCISE XVI.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, a half-length L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and the dot representing the termination ING.

Upbraiding, obtruding, evaporating, vibrating, imbrating, defrauding,
illbreeding, inebriating, entreating, intruding, jeoparding, co-operating.

EXERCISE XVII.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and THREE full-length consonant-signs.

Plumbago, plumcake, platonic, planking; preparer, propound, prohib-
itive, approbative, prohibiting, approbating, hyperboic, prebend, prefa-
tory, prophetic, profanity, perfect, privateer, prevailing, provoked, pro-
voking, promulge, primarily, promenade, præmunire, April-fool, profic,
parallelling, purloining, proroguing, preoccupying, pruriency, pre-engage,
prejudged, prejudging, procurer, procuring:—Blue-bonnet, blamewor-
thy, blemishing, bloomingly, obligingly, blushingly, blackberry, black-
mail, blackleg, blackening, black sheep, obligatory, blankly, blinking;

browbeating, bravingly, Birmingham, brightening, brawlingly, bricklayer, breakneck, brickkiln, braggadocio, bargaining, bronchial:—Flapjack, flippingly, phlebotomy, flamingo, flamingly, philologic, floridly, flourishing, finching, flesh-diet, afflictive, afflicting, flagship, flying-fish, flanking, forbearing, framework, phrenetic; Francoma, fragility, free-agency, freshening, forgiving, franking:—Overbearing, vermifuge, vermicule, overwhelming, overriding, overruling, overrunning, overarching, overreaching, overweeningly, overcharge, overshadowing, overcoming, overgorge:—Malignity; mercurial:—Trippingly, tributary, triphthong, trafficked, trafficking, triumphing, triumviri, trammelling, trenching:—Hydropathic, droopingly, drifting, draughting, dreamingly, drudgingly, drinking, drawing-room:—Thermopylae, thralldom:—Enlarging; enravishing, unrevoled, unremitting, Normandy, enranking:—Shrinkage, shrinking:—Clemency, clarifying, clinching, eclectic, clockwork, clinking; criminate, craniology, crouching, cringing, crookback, cricketing, crocodile, crookedly, crackling, globular, glorifying, glaringly; grenadier, granular, grudgingly, aggregately, aggregating.

EXERCISE XVIII.

Words written with an R-HOOK consonant-sign, a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, and the DOT representing the termination ING.

Permitting, prompting, permeating, promoting, permuting.

EXERCISE XIX.

Words written with TWO L or R-HOOK consonant-signs, and a full-length consonant-sign.

Pliability, plethoric; property, properly, problem, opprobrium, proferring, preferring, privilege, proverb, portrayer, portraying, perjurer, perjuring, proclaim, programme:—Blubbering; bridling, brotherly, bruslike, brokerage, burglar, burglary:—Full-bloom, flyblowing, flavoring, flatterer, flattering, flannelling, flickering; Frederic:—Overflowing, overdrive, overdrawing, overgrowth:—Murmurer, murmuring:—Tripling, waterproof, troubling, trifier, trifling, traveller, travelling, treasurer, treasuring, trickling, truckling:—Dribbling, drabbling, drawbridge, driver, drivelling, dragging, hydrography:—Throttling:—Unravelling, unriddler, unriddling, unrecurring:—Shrivelling:—Cleverly, clamoring, cluttering, clattering; crippling:—Glimmering, glittering; grappling, agreeability, groveller, grovelling.

EXERCISE XX.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, and TWO L or R-HOOK consonant-signs.

Apochryphal:—Biblical, obtruder, bedraggle, biographer:—Favorable, favorably:—Venerable, venerably:—Employable, maple-tree, im-

proper, embroider, embroidery, ambrosial, embrasure, measurable, measurably:—Tubercle, water-gruel:—Departure, diabolical, diabolically, devilishly, disclaimer:—House-breaker:—Asdrubal:—Liberator, laboratory, Labrador, law-breaker, Liverpool, literature, ladleful, lachrymal, allegorical, allegorically:—Reprover, repertory, reproacher, referable, referrible:—Unpartial, unpartially, infernal, infernally, unfrugal, unfrugally, enumerator, unutterable, intriguer, wonderful, wonderfully, uncleanly, enclosure:—Generical, generically, geographer:—Co-operator, coeternal, coeternally, quadruple, quadrature, quadrennial:—Governor, girlishly.

EXERCISE XXI.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, a full-length consonant-sign, and another L or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Applicable, applicably; probable, probably, perfumer, perfumery, profanely, provable, provably, approvable, approvably, provider, preamble, permeable, primeval, perimeter, prompter, pyramidal, prayerful, prayerfully, approachable, appreciable, proctor:—Blamable, blamably, blameful, blitheful; bramble, brimful, barometer, breathable, brindle, breakwater:—Flammable, philologer; freebooter, free-liver, freeholder, forwarder, fracture, frankly:—Overpeople, ever-watchful, over-watchful:—Triphammer, trapdoor, tropical, tropically, tribunal, trafficker, trample, trumpery, tremble, triumphal, truthful, water-level, trinomial, trundle, trencher, tragical, tragically, attractor, tranquil, tranquilly, triangle:—Dreamful, dromedary, Adrianople, drainable, director, directory, derogatory, drinker:—Enlivener, unlimber:—Cherubical:—Cleopatra, clamber, clerical, clownishly, clinical, clinker; crimple, crumple, crumple, crumble, criminal, criminally, chronicle:—Graphical, graphically, grumble, Grenoble, granger.

EXERCISE XXII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, an L-HOOK or R-HOOK sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Pauperism, Patterson:—Obtrusive, bittersweet:—Vocalizing, vigorously:—Impressive, impressing, imprison, emblazon, embracing, moralizer, moralizing:—Duplicity, depressing, diversify, diversity, adversity, diversely, adversely, adversary, divorcing, decreasing, digressive, digressing:—Ultraism, lecherously, localism, legalizing:—Replacing, repressive, reprisal, repressing, reversal, reversely, reversing, retracing, redressing, recrossing:—Unpursued, unbracing, unfrozen, inversely, universal, universally, anniversary, intrusive, wondrously, undressing, anthracite, unclasp, enclasp, inclusive, unclassic, inclosing, enclosing, unclosing, increasing:—Jefferson, generosity, generously:—Quarrelsome, Quakerism.

EXERCISE XXIII.

Words written with an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, two full-length consonant-signs, and the final s or z-CIRCLE.

Plainness; propitious, prefix, primrose, primness, primeness, prodigious, prolix, prayerless, Prentiss, apprentice, proneness, pernicious, approachless, prejudice, practice, precarious, procurer, precocious:—Bluffness, blameless, bloodiness, blitheness, bluishness, bleakness, blackness; briefless, Bermudas, brimless, brightness, broadness, breathless, brainless, bridgeless:—Flabbiness, flameless, fluminous, flightiness, fluidness, flowerless, flagitious, fleshless, fleshiness, flagginess; frivolous, firmness, frothiness, franchise, freshness, fractious:—Overofficious, overcurious, overcautious, overanxious:—Trappings, tremulous, trimness, triteness, truthless, waterworks, heterogeneous, watercourse:—Drafts, dramatize, dreamless, adroitness, hydraulics, dreariness, dry-nurse:—Unlikeness, unluckiness; unruliness:—Shrubless, shrillness, shrewishness:—Columbus, clamminess, climax, clearness; acrimonious:—Glibness; graveness, aggrandize, granulous, greenness, gregarious.

EXERCISE XXIV.

Words written with two L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-signs, and the final s or z-CIRCLE.

Opprobrious, prefers, progress:—Overplus, overpress, overprize, overdress:—Troublous, traverse, traitorous, treacherous:—Odoriferous:—Journalize:—Clamorous:—Glaciers.

EXERCISE XXV.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, a full-length consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Proposal, proposer, proposing, prophesied, profusely, professor, prophesying, prefacing, professing, previously, provisory, permissive, promissory, promising, premising, producer, producing, principia, apprehensive, princely, prancing, precious, precosity:—Blithesome; brutism, brainsick, Brunswick, bronzing:—Flimsily, flouncing, flaxseed, flaccid, flexible, flexor, flaxen, fluxing; freemason, fricasseed:—Verbosity, vermicelli, overtask, virtuously:—Travesty, traducer, traducing, transit, trancing, trouncing, atrociously:—Druidism:—Unrighteously, unrejoicing:—Eclipsing, clumsily, cleansing; crimson:—Gloriously, glancing; grievously, grotesque, egregiously, graciously.

EXERCISE XXVI.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, and TWO full-length consonant-signs.

Plastic, placidly, pleasingly; perspire, oppressively, perceiving, priesthood, priestly, preceding, presiding, proceeding, persuading, preserve, praiseworthy, personify, proscenium, prison-house, personage, pressgang, pressingly:—Blaspheme, blasphemy, blossoming, blessedly, blazoning; Bristol, brisking:—Philosopher, philosophic; frostily, firstly, forestall, aphoristic, frizzling, phraseology, forswearing, frisking:—Versifying, overstep, versatile, overhastily, overstock, oversleep:—Humorsomely:—Telescope; trustily, trustier, watersnake, watersoaking:—Drizzling:—Throstling, threescore:—Whithersoever:—Unelastic; unreserve:—Shrewsbury:—Clasping, classifying, collusively, calcining, closeting; crisping, crucifier, crucifying, acrostic, eucharistic, cursedly, cursorily, christening:—Ghastening; grasping.

EXERCISE XXVII.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, and a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Pleasant; precept, perceived, presumed, preceded, proceeded, persuaded, proselyte, pursuant, personate, present, prisoned, prosecute:—Blossomed, blasted, blazoned; breasted, bursted, bracelet, bristled, briquet:—Flasket; frosted, frisket:—Waterspout, trusted, water-soaked:—Adolescent; drizzled:—Thirsted:—Enlisted, unloosened; un-received:—Clasped, classified, calcinate, calcined, closeted, crisped, crucified, chrysoïte, christened, crescent, crosscut:—Grasped, grizzled.

EXERCISE XXVIII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the s-CIRCLE, another full-length consonant-sign, and an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Pacifical, pacifically, peacemaker, pastoral, episodal, episodically, episcopal, episcopally, positively, peasantry:—Obstacle, absolver, observer:—Visible, vestibule:—Misbehaviour, mystical, mystically, miserable, miserably, misnomer, musketry:—Testator:—Disputer, disfavor, disfigure, disemploy, dissemble, December, decemvir, deceitful, deceitfully, dissyllable, dissoluble, disallowable, disorder, discerner, dissenter, disinter, disunder, discover, discovery, dissector, duskishly, disaster, desirable, desirably, designable:—Atheistical:—Sustainer:—Lustful, lustfully, elastical, elastically, elucidator, elucidatory, Lysander:—Receivable, reassemble, resemble, resumable, resolver, reasonable, reasonably:—Inceptor, unstable, unstably, unsuitable, unsuitably, unsteadily, answerable, unassignable, insinuator, ensnarl, unessential, unessentially, insatiable, insatiably, un-

sociable, unsociably, newspaper:—Gestatory, justiciary, jesuitical, jesuitically:—Expiable, exposure, exhibitory, exofficial, hexameter, excitable, costively, customer, costical, axletree, questioner, exchequer, executor, hexagonal:—Gasometer, exhibitor, examiner, exalter, exulter, executory, exactor.

EXERCISE XXIX.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and the final s or z-CIRCLE.

Pythagoras, pulverize, Pericles, pinchers, panegyryze, pancreas:—Bacchanals:—Fulldress, fireplace, forebrace, foreclose:—Venturous:—Moveables, mediatress, miraculous, monopolize, Montrose:—Idolatress, idolatrous, dangerous, hiding-place:—Isinglass:—Albatross, ludicrous, laundress, electrize, lugubrious:—Herbiferous, reimburse:—Nonplus, ungenerous:—Chambers, chauntress:—Genitals:—Shambles:—Cumbrous, cadaverous, cockatrice, Congress.

EXERCISE XXX.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, an L-HOOK or an R-HOOK consonant-sign, another full-length consonant-sign, and the final s or z-CIRCLE.

Patroness, patronize, apocalypse, epiglottis:—Battle-axe:—Afterpiece, afterdays, feebleness, fatherless, fickleness:—Heavenliness:—Umbrageous, improvise, imprimis, matrix, measureless, Michaelmas:—Hatefulness, tawdriness:—Audibleness, heedfulness, deflex, dinnerless:—Youthfulness, Theocritus:—Usefulness, Isocrates:—Liableness, allowableness, liberalize, wilfulness, lawfulness, levelness, letter-case, wilderness, lachrymose:—Reproduce, repurchase, horribleness, harborless, ruefulness, reflex, reflux, riverhorse, ruralness:—Nobleness, influence, influx, animalness, neutralize, nutritious, naturalize, unequalness, ungracious:—Watchfulness:—Jeopardous, jeopardize, jovialness, generalize:—Chivalrous:—Capricious, wakefulness, cavernous, colorless, casualness, governess, ignoramus:—Angriness.

EXERCISE XXXI.

Words written with an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, a full-length consonant-sign, and another s or z-CIRCLE.

Precipice, presuppose, priestess, priceless, pursuance, presence:—Brussels:—Philosophize:—Overzealous:—Merciless, amorousness, humorousness:—Tresspass, trousers:—Heedlessness, adolescence; drowsiness:—Closeness, classics; crosspiece, Christmas, crossness, craziness:—Glossiness; graceless, greasiness, grossness, grassiness.

EXERCISE XXXII.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, the S or Z-CIRCLE, and another L or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Plausible, plausibly; prosper, prisoner, procedure:—Blissful, blissfully, blazonry; briskly, brazenly:—Overstrew:—Traceable, tricennial:—Derisively; derisively:—Analyzable:—Classical, classically; crucible, crusader:—Glassful; graceful, gracefully.

EXERCISE XXXIII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the S-CIRCLE, an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and a full-length consonant-sign.

Possibility, peace-offering, apostrophe, pastorly, pasturage, posturing, pasturing:—Bastardy, bestirring, bowstring, bas-relief, bas-relievo:—Offspring, feasibility, fusibility:—Misapplying, mousetrap, mastery:—Outstrip, outstretch:—Discipling, displaying, displayer, disprove, disapprove, dayspring, headspring, disbelief, disbelieve, disability, disoblige, disabling, disaffirm, deciphering, dissevering, dastardly, destroyer, destroying, disannulling, dishonoring, disqualify, disclaim, describe, desecrating:—Wellspring:—Rostrum:—Unsoberty, unsavorily, nostrum, nostril, unstring, unstrung, inscribe, unscrewing:—Chess-player:—Gesturing:—Shoestring:—Explore, Uxbridge, extreme, hexahedral, exclaim:—Gastric.

EXERCISE XXXIV.

Words written with TWO full-length consonant-signs, the S or Z-CIRCLE, and an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Pedestal:—Fixture:—Ambassador, modestly, medicinal, medicinally, ministry, mixture:—Tapestry, atmosphere, taxable, texture:—Depositor, defeasible, diffusible, diffusively, advisable, devisable, divisible, admissible, dulcimer:—Refusable, remissible, reducible, Rensselaer, orchestra:—Unappeasable, ineffaceable, infusible, invisible, noticeable, antisocial, ancestry:—Chancellor:—Chemistry, corrosible, counsellor, casuistry

EXERCISE XXXV.

Words written with THREE FULL-LENGTH consonant-signs, and ONE HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Populated, poet-laureate, hypothecated, palpitate, uplifted, purport, parboiled, openmouthed, openhearted, poniarded, pickpocket, punctuated.

Bobtailed, aboveboard, abominated, Bethlehemite, baldpate, bileduct, balconied, barbecued, barefooted, barenecked, Barnegat, barricaded, burgamot, benefitted, Benedict, abnegated, objected, backboard, backhanded, banqueted.

Fivefold, fomented, effeminated, fumigated, foulmouthed, fieldbed, fullhearted, forepart, firebucket, Fairfield, fourfold, farfetched, foreband ed, foreshadowed, affectionate.

Variegated, vanguard, vanquished.

Mealy-mouthed meliorated, ameliorated, milkmaid, marigold, manipu late, manifold, manumitted, magnified, magnitude.

Tabulated, tolerated, talented, torpitude, turpitude, tarnished, turncoat, tourniquette, torchlight, targeted.

Depopulate, deported, departed, depicted, debarked, defaulted, de fended, deficient, dovetailed, diverted, adverted, advocated, demerited, demented, dominated, demanded, dominant, diminished, admonished, detonated, detected, dilapidate, delineated, delegated, deranged, derogat ed, downhearted, denunciate, dejected, decapitate, decorated, decocted, dignified.

High-spirited, aspirated, assimilated, escalated.

Well-beloved, well-founded, lifeguard, eliminated, lamented, litigated, longitude, Lockport, electorate, longlived, longlegged, willing-hearted, longwinded, elongated, languished.

Reported, reformed, refunded, revolved, revolted, reverted, revenged, re-embodied, remoulded, warmhearted, re-emerged, ruminated, remind ed, romanded, remnant, readopted, Redfield, readmitted, riding-habit, riding-coat, relented, relanded, re-elected, rearguard, reinhabited, reno vated, reanimated, iron-hearted, reinundate, reinsured, re-enacted, re-en gaged, recharged, rechanged, originated, rejected, architect, recorded, recanted, recounted, regulated.

Unpolluted, unpurified, unpunished, unbelieved, unbeloved, unbolted, unbarbed, unbearded, unbonneted, unbenighted, unbounded, unabjured, unfatigued, unfathomed, infolded, unfolded, enlisted, informed, unform ed, unaffrighted, infuriated, infinitude, unoffended, unfounded, inefficient, infected, unaffected, enveloped, involved, unviolated, involuted, invali dato, inverted, invented, unavenged, unviliated, navigated, unembalmed, unembodied, unmelted, unmerited, enumerated, New Market, unmark ed, nominated, unmounted, unamended, untempted, unattempted, inti mated, intimidate, unadmired, undamaged, undelighted, undulated, in dulged, indurated, unassorted, unasserted, unalienated, unselected, unwor shipped, uninhabited, ninefold, uninvited, unentombed, unanointed, un initiated, enunciated, annunciated, uninsured, unengaged, unchurched, uncharged, enchanted, unchanged, unjointed, injected, inoculated, incar nate, uncorked, incorrect, uncanopied, unacquainted, uncounted, uncan did, unquenched, unacted.

Childbed, checkmated.

Ejaculated.

Shipwrecked.

Copulated, co-efficient, corrupted, carpeted, cornfield, cannonaded, co agulated.

Augmented, gallanted, garnished.

EXERCISE XXXVI.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, a half-length consonant-sign, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Populating, epileptic, uplifting, perpetuity, perpetuate, perpetual, perpetually, parentage, passionately, punctuating:—Abruptly, hibernating, barricading, benefiting, abnegating, objective, abjectly, objecting, backwardly, banqueting:—Fumigating, efficiently, factotum, affectedly, fecundity:—Variegating:—Ambulatory, ambulating, meliorating, ameliorating, market-day, marketing, imaginative, magnetic:—Tabulating, tolerating, torpidity, turbidly, turgidity:—Adoptedly, departing, departing, depicting, defaulting, definitive, defending, devotedly, dividedly, diverting, adverting, advantage, demeriting, detecting, delineating, delegating, derivative, dormitory, derogating, decorating, dogmatic, daguerreotype:—Aspirating, assimilating, escorting:—Elaborating, alphabetic, Lamartine, litigating, elongating, languidly:—Repeatedly, reputedly, reporting, revolting, reverting, arithmetic, renovating, re-enacting, originating, argentine, rejecting, rekindle, regulative, regulating:—Unpolitely, inopportune, unbecoming, unbolting, unbegotten, infatuating, infuriating, infinitive, infinitely, infantile, unfeignedly, inverting, enumerating, untowardly, undulatory, undulating, indurating, nonentity, enunciating, annunciating, ungentle, ungentlely, ungentle, ungently, injecting, inaccurately, incurative, enkindle, unkindly:—Girandole, ejaculatory, ejaculating:—Copulative, copulating, cumulative, accumulative, accumulating, cathartic, candidly, cannonading, cockfighting, coagulating:—Guardedly.

EXERCISE XXXVII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, and TWO other full-length consonant-signs.

Porto Bello, portfolio, partative, Porto Rico, opportunity, puritanic, appertaining, partaking, pocketbook, pocket-money, packet-ship:—Bolt-rope, abortively:—Fortifier, fortifying, fourteenth, fiendlike, fondling, foundling:—Vegetating:—Meltingly, mortifier, mortifying, mortality, Martinique:—Dilatorily, dilettante, dictatory, dictating, ductility:—Authoritative, thwartingly:—Hospitality, ascertaining, assentingly, ascendancy:—Legitimacy:—Repudiating, remodelling, rectifier, rectifying:—Infidelity, unfadingly, invitingly, unhesitating, nineteenth, inundating, inactivity:—Chartering:—Giantlike:—Shiftingly:—Captivity, covetingly, cometlike, cogitating:—Guardroom.

EXERCISE XXXVIII.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, and THREE full-length consonant-signs.

Opodeldoc, petrifying, putrifying, putridity, paternity, upturning, hepatic:—Bedwrench, betokening:—Photologic:—Vitrifying:—Metal-

lurgy, materiality, meteorology, maternity; meditative, meditated, middlingly:—Titlepage:—Dedicatory, didactic:—Hasty-pudding, establish, estrange, histrionic, astonishing:—Alternity:—Retrieving, Rotterdam, ritornello, retrench, returning; ridiculing:—Antedated, interiorly, anteriorly, integrity, nightingale; indelicacy, unadjudged, handcuffing, indecorum, indignity:—Kidnapping, quidnunc.

EXERCISE XXXIX.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, a full-length consonant-sign, and another HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Petrified, putrefied:—Obtruded, butternut, bedlamite, obdurate, abdicated, abducted, body-guard:—Vitrified:—Mutilated, mitigated; modulated, middle-aged, medicated:—Deteriorate, deadlift, deducted, dedicated:—Estimated, yesternight, astounded, astonished:—Lightfooted, lighthearted, alternate:—Heartfelt, reattempted, retaliated, retrieved, retreated, reiterated, retorted, retarded, retract, articulate; hardhearted, eradicated:—Intellect, untainted, unattainted, intended, unattended, untinged, antiquated; unadopted, unadapted, undefiled, indefinite, undevoled, undivided, indelicate, indented, undaunted, handcuffed, indicated, unaddicted, uneducated, inducted, winding-sheet:—Catapult, quodlibet, quadruped, kidnapped.

EXERCISE XL.

Words written with TWO HALF-LENGTH consonant-signs, and a full-length consonant-sign.

Obdurately, obdurating, abdicating, abducting:—Federative:—Evidently:—Mutilating, mitigative, mitigating:—Modulating, moderating, midwinter, medicating:—Titillating:—Deductive, deducting, dedicating:—Astounding:—Ultimatum, ultimately, Littleton, alternative:—Rotundity, retaliative, retaliatory, retaliating, retorter, retreating, reiterating, retiredly, retentive:—Intimately, inattentive, intently, intending, antiquating:—Undevoutly, undeviating, individual, undoubtedly, handwriting, indenting, indicative, inductive, inadequately, indicative, indicating, inducting.

EXERCISE XLI.

Words written with TWO HALF-LENGTH consonant-signs, and the DOT representing the termination ING.

Retarding, intimating, antedating.

EXERCISE XLII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, and TWO HALF-LENGTH consonant-signs.

Portent, portend, packet-boat:—Obliterate, abjudicate:—Fortified, fortitude, fortnight, fortunate:—Ventilate:—Multitude, mortified, mar-

sinet:—**Adulterate**, diotated:—**Ascertained**, ascendant:—**Left-hand**, legitimate:—**Repudiated**, roundabout, rectified, rectitude:—**Unaptitude**, infatuated, entitled, untutored, undeterred, Nantucket, inundated, unindebted, unhandled, unendeared, unagitated:—**Gelatinate**:—**Capitulate**, contented, candidate, cogitated:—**Guillotined**.

EXERCISE XLIII.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, the s or z-CIRCLE, and a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Obfuscated, beauty-spot, bedazzled, bedizened, ballasted, bearswort, backslide:—**Felicitate**, falseheart, farsighted, foxhunt, foxhound:—**Vincent**, evanescent, vaccinate:—**Ambuscade**, embezzled, molested, emancipate:—**Italicised**, tinselled:—**Deepseated**, deepwaisted, deposited, devastate, divested, dim sighted, domiciliate, detested, dilacerate, digested:—**Life-estate**, luxuriate, longsighted:—**Harvested**, redescend, resuscitate, ransomed, reinstate, reinsert, ransacked, requested, recusant:—**Unpacified**, unbosomed, infested, unfastened, unphysicked, invested, unvisited, unmoistened, unmasked, unmuzzled, untwisted, entwisted, untasted, intestate, unattested, undeceived, undismayed, undecided, indecent, undazzled, undesired, undesigned, insisted, unassisted, nearsighted, nonsuited, unanswered, unexcited:—**Coalescent**, coruscate, coincided, cancelled, counselled, quicksighted, quicksand:—**Garrisoned**.

EXERCISE XLIV.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Puissantly:—**Besottedly**, absolutely, absolutory, absurdly, absenting, absconding, bisecting:—**Fascinating**:—**Mesopotamia**, masoretic, macerating, misquoting, misguiding:—**Tasselating**:—**Deceptive**, despotic, decidedly, dissolutely, desolately, desultory, desolating, dishearten, decently, dissenting, deserter, deserting, disquietly, dissecting:—**Thousandth**:—**Susceptive**, assassinating, schismatic:—**Ulcerative**, lacerative, ulcerating, lacerating:—**Reasserting**, recently, rescinding, reascending, resolutely, resulting, resorting, horizontal, horizontally, resenting, resounding:—**Inspidity**, insipidly, uncertain, inserting, incentive, innocently, unsoundly, insatiately, wainscoting:—**Occipital**, ecstatic, accenting, executing, cosmetic:—**Gustatory**, exhibitivive, exhorter, exhorting, exerting, executive, exactly, exacting.

EXERCISE XLV.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, and a full-length consonant-sign, with the final s or z-CIRCLE.

Poisonous, uprightness, pertness:—**Beardless**:—**Faultiness**:—**Vivid**

ness, vortex, vertex:—Mortalize:—Deleterious, adulteress, adulterous, adulterize, dirtiness, adequateness, doggedness:—Lividness, limitless, alertness:—Aeronautics, roundness, erectness, ruggedness, raggedness:—Unfitness, unhandiness, unquietness, nakedness:—Geodetics, gelatinous, jaunty:—Shiftless, shirtless:—Occultness, accurateness, acquaintance, kindness:—Guiltless, guiltiness, guardless.

EXERCISE XLVI.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, two full-length consonant-signs, and the final s or z-CIRCLE.

Putridness, pettishness:—Ofttimes:—Amativeness, Matamoras, materialize, maturity:—Modernize, midships, amiships, modishness:—Deadliness:—Astuteness, austereness, hysterics:—Littleness:—Rottenness:—Reddishness:—Antipodes, antiqueness:—Indigenous, indecorous:—Activeness:—Godliness, goodness.

EXERCISE XLVII.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, a full-length consonant-sign, and a half-length consonant-sign.

Planked; prepared, propitiate, approbated, profited, perforate, provided, pervaded, permitted, prompted, permeated, promoted, permuted, preadamite, paralleled, prorogued, project, preoccupied, procured:—Ablebodied, bluebeard, bluebird, blemished, blockaded, obligated, blanket; abbreviated, brevetted, brickbat, brooklet, abrogated, brigaded:—Floodgate, flirted, flourished, flinched, flageolet, flagellate, fleshpot, afflicted, fluctuate; freehearted, fructate, franked:—Overboard, overruled, overshadowed:—Triplet, attributed, waterlogged, truehearted, trenched, attracted, trinket, truncate:—Dribblet, drifted, draughted, directed, dragnet:—Threefold:—Unalleviated, unlimited, unalarmed, enlarged; unriveted, unrevived, unenervated, unrevealed, enravished, unremitted, unremedied, unredeemed, unrelieved, unrewarded, unrequited, enranted:—Acclimated, clarified, clarinet, clinched, clenched, clinked, craunched, cringed, corrected:—Glorified, greybeard, grafted, gravitate, aggravated, graveyard, granted, grounded, graduated, aggregated.

EXERCISE XLVIII.

Words written with an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, and a full-length consonant-sign.

Profiting, providing, privately, primitive, promptly, peremptory, premature, appreciating:—Block-tin, blockading, obligating; abbreviating, abrogating, brigading:—Flirting, fluently, affluently; frigidity, frigidly, fructify, forgotten, forgetting:—Verbatim, overacting:—Attributive, tragedian, attractive, attracting:—Dramatic, directly, directing:—Thrift-

ity:—Unriveting, energetic:—Ecliptic, acclamatory; crabbedly, craftily, chromatic:—Grafting, aggravating, graduating.

EXERCISE XLIX.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, an L-HOOK or an R-HOOK sign, and a half-length consonant-sign.

Upbraided:—Bifurcate, betrothed, bitterwort, beclouded, begrimed, begirded:—Fabricate, afterward, afterthought, feather-bed:—Evaporated, vibrated, venerated:—Implored, implicate, imprecate, imbruted, embroiled, embarked:—Deplored, duplicate, deprived, depraved, depredate, deprecate, deflored, defrauded, diffract, developed, devolved, divulged, detract, derelict, declaimed, declared, decrepit, degraded:—Liberated, elaborated, lubricate:—Reprieved, reprovod, reproached, rubricate, refluxent, reaffirmed, reframed, refreshed, refract, rivergod, reserved, reclaimed, recreated, recruited, recreant, regretted, regarded:—Unapproved, unblighted, inebriated, unbraided, unbreached, unabridged, unflushed, unframed, unaffirmed, infract, intrepid, untrimmed, intricate, untracked, intrigued, indirect, unthreaded, enthralled, unshielded, enshrouded, unclipped, unqualified, included, unclouded, unclothed, uncorrupt, uncreated, uncrowded, encroached, ingratiate:—Witchcraft:—Jeoparded, generated, Juggernaut:—Cabriolet, coverlet, cataract, cuckolded.

EXERCISE L.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, a half-length consonant-sign, and an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Pathetical, pathetically, hypothetical, hypothetically, appellatively, palatable, portable, partner, particle, piratical, piratically, partaker, Portugal, pectoral, pictorial:—Baltimore, boardable:—Fanatical, fanatically, phonetical, phonetically:—Veritable, veritably, vertical, vertically, eventual, vintner, vintager, vegetable:—Emphatical, emphatically, methodical, methodically, multiple, Mortimer:—Adaptable, debatable, dubitable, dubitably, admittable, idiomatical, idiomatically, delightful, delightfully, dictator:—Theoretical, theoretically:—Hospitable, hospitably:—Hazardable:—Elliptical, elliptically, limitable:—Reputable, reputably, refutable, hermetical, hermetically, remediable, redoubtable, redoubtably, relatively, rewardable, warrantable, warrantably, rentable:—Unpitiful, unpoetical, unpoetically, inhabitable, inevitable, inevitably, unavoidable, unavoidably, unthoughtful unthoughtfully, unhurtful, unhurttully, unartful, unartfully, inequitable, inequitably:—Charitable, charitably, chandler, chandlery:—Geodetical:—Equilateral, acquaintance, accountable, cogitable:—Ignitable.

EXERCISE LI.

Words written with a half-length consonant-sign, a full-length consonant-sign, and an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Paternal, paternally, heptagonal :—Beatifical, battledore, butterfly, hebdomadal, abdominal, abductor :—Veterinary :—Maternal, metrical, metrically ; modifiable, mediatorial, Middlebury, madrigal :—Dedicatory, dedicatory :—Theatrical, theatrically :—Estimable, estimably, hysterical, historical :—Alterable, alterably :—Artificial, rhetorical, rhetorically, oratorical, oratorically, rightangle ; redeemable, eradicable :—Antipodal, intuitively, unattainable, unattonable, untenable, intender, unteachable, untouchable, intangle, entangle, untangle ; undutiful, undutifully, enduring, undeniable, undeniably, indenture, endanger :—Judicatory :—Sheet-anchor :—Academical, academically, Cadwallader, kidnapper :—Godfather, godmother.

EXERCISE LII.

Words written with FOUR full-length consonant-signs, and the N-HOOK sign.

Publican, Pythagorean, palanquin, hyperborean, Pantoleon, pantaloons :—Barbarian, barbarian, bargeman, bacchanalian, backgammon, hobgoblin, Binghamton :—Foretoken, foreordain, fire-warden, fire-engine, phenomenon :—Velveteen :—Embolden, Amphictyon, milkman :—Tamborine, tarpaulin, tartarean :—Adamantine, dominican, death-token, dandemon :—Islington, Esculapian :—Wilmington, linchpin, Loch Nevin :—Revaluation, archdeacon :—Neapolitan, New London :—Chopfallen, chinkapin :—Copenhagen, catechumen, catholicon, Caledonian, Corinthian, quintillion.

EXERCISE LIII.

Words written with TWO full-length consonant-signs, an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and the N-HOOK.

Poltroon, polyhedron, finedrawn, Amphitryon, membrane, doctrine, reenthroned, readjourn, chilblain, children, Champlain, cauldron, quarters, ganglion, gangrene.

EXERCISE LIV.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and another full-length consonant-sign, ending with the N-HOOK.

Powderhorn :—Buglehorn, beggarman, beggarwoman :—Afternoon :—Libertine, librarian, liveryman, alderman, aldermen :—Replevin, rifleman :—Nobleman, noblewoman, unburthen, unbroken, untrodden, nitrogen, undriven :—Sugarcane :—Quaternion, quadrillion :—Anglican.

EXERCISE LV.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, TWO full-length consonant-signs, and the N-HOOK.

Bedridden, determine, oysterman, oysterwoman, heartburn, antiquarian, catamaran.

EXERCISE LVI.

Words written with an E-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, TWO full-length consonant-signs, and the N-HOOK sign.

Promethean, preordain t:—Browbeaten, breakman :—Flybitten, forbidden, freeborn, foreborne, freshman, forgiven, fryingpan t:—Vermillion, overladen, overripen, overridden, Virginian t:—Trueborn, trombone, watermelon, truncheon, water-engine, truckman :—Dragoman, drunken t:—Weather-beaten t:—Shrunken t:—Columbian; Krewelin, curmudgeon t:—Grammarian.

EXERCISE LVII.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, the N-HOOK sign, and a half-length consonant-sign.

Potentate, patented t:—Deponent, domineered t:—Husbanded t:—Reappointed, repented, rebounded t:—Unfinished, enveomed, unwarranted.

EXERCISE LVIII.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, the N-HOOK sign, and TWO full-length consonant-signs.

Planetary, plainwork, plunging; pruning-hook :—Blenching, blanching; brownbill, branching t:—Frowningly t:—Drenching t:—Green-gage, grimacingly.

EXERCISE LIX.

Words written with an E or R-HOOK consonant-sign, the N-HOOK, and a half-length consonant-sign.

Planted, plunged; printed, apprehended :—Blunted, blinded, blended, blenched, blanched; branded, branched :—Affronted :—Drenched.

EXERCISE LX.

Words written with TWO full-length consonant-signs, the S or Z-CIRCLE, and another full-length consonant-sign, ending with the N-HOOK.

Pumice-stone, peachstone, buckskin, firestone, milestone, millstone, moleskin, talisman, digestion, thickskin, lapstone, helmsman, loadstone, lexicon, capstan, kinsman, kinswoman, Kingston.

EXERCISE LXI.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the S-CIRCLE, TWO full-length consonant-signs, and the N-HOOK.

Postilion, pistareen, postern :—Baseborn :—Mussulman, masculine, mis-given :—Taciturn :—Cisalpine, ciceronian :—Well-spoken :—Unspoken :—Exciseman, caseharden.

EXERCISE LXII.

Words written with THREE full-length consonant-signs, and the NS or NZ-CIRCLE.

Phillipines :—Vengeance, vigilance :—Omniscience :—Tompkins, tolerance :—Diffidence, admittance, diligence :—Reappearance, remittance, ordnance, ordinance, recurrence :—Inobedience, environs, endurance, inelegance, inheritance, New Orleans, ninepins, ninepence, insurance, incoherence :—Equivalence.

EXERCISE LXIII.

Words written with an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and a full-length consonant-sign, with the NS-CIRCLE at the end.

Province, pretence, prudence, prurience, perchance, prescience, Florence, clearance, credence, grievance.

EXERCISE LXIV.

Words written with the S-CIRCLE, and FOUR full-length consonant-signs.

Sparingly, sponging, speechifying, speculum, spanking :—Subpœnaing, submerge, subjoining :—Suffocating :—Seventieth, seventhly :—Symbolic, similarity, similarly, smilingly, somnific, seamanship :—Sedentary :—Slap-jack, slopingly, solubility, sulphuric, solvency, solemnity, solidified, selective, silk worm :—Cerebellum, surviving, servility, servilely, ceremonial, sardonic, surcharge :—Sign-manual, senatorial, synthetic, sneakingly :—

Sociability :—Sycophancy, scalping, schoolfellow, skulking, scorching, skin-deep :—**Signifying** :—Singapore, singular, singing-book.

EXERCISE LXV.

Words written with the S-CIRCLE, TWO full-length consonant-signs, and a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Spoilated, spirited, sported, supported, spirted, suppurated, sponged, speechified, speculate, spanked :—Submitted, subject, subjugate :—Suffocated, safeguard :—Similitude, cemented :—Sulphurate, sulphuret, salivated, slanted, slipshod, selected :—Surfeited, survived, servitude, surrounded, serenaded :—Snorted :—Scapegoat, scalped, scalded, scolded, scarified, scarlet, scourged, squinted, squinteyed, seconded :—Signified.

EXERCISE LXVI.

Words written with the S-CIRCLE, a full-length consonant-sign, a half-length consonant-sign, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Spoiliating, sportive, Spartan, sporting, supporting, suppurating, spirting :—Simulating, smelting, Samaritan :—Seductive :—Salivating :—Surfeiting, sordidly :—Saturating :—Skeptic, squirting, skeleton, scandal.

EXERCISE LXVII.

Words written with the S-CIRCLE, TWO full-length consonant-signs, another S-CIRCLE, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Spuriously, sponsor, Spencer :—Sphericity, suffixing :—Savagism :—Somerset :—Sedulously, seditiously :—Ceaselessly :—Silencing, syllogism, syllogizing :—Surpassing, surmising, sarcasm :—Sandusky, sensuosity :—Scarcity, scarcely :—Sagaciously.

EXERCISE LXVIII.

Words written with the S or Z-CIRCLE, THREE full-length consonant-signs, and the final S or Z-CIRCLE.

Saponaceous, supineness, speechless :—Sphinx :—Savingness :—Symbolize, symphonous, smoothness, smallness, Seminoles :—Sweetishness, sottishness :—Sedateness :—Sleepless, sleepiness, sloppiness, slimness, slimmness, solemnize, solidness, salineness, sullenness, siliginous, siliculous, siliculose, sleekiness, silkiness, sulkiness, slackness :—Ceremonious, sermonize, swarthinness, seaworthiness, surgeless, Xerxes :—Synonymous, sensualize :—Sagittarius :—Zacatecas, scatheless; scurrilous :—Sanguinous.

EXERCISE LXIX.

Words written with the S-CIRCLE, a full-length consonant-sign, an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Sputterer, sputtering, spattering, speciality :—Semibreve, smattering, smothering, smuggler, smuggling :—Stabling, stifling, stickler, stickling :—Celebrity, salubrity, slobbering, silvering, slivering, slaughtering, sweltering, soldierly, Selkirk, selagraph :—Cerebrum, cerebral, circular, circling, cerography :—Sniveller, central, centrally, saunterer, centering, sauntering, sundering, snarling :—Squabbler, squabbling, scuffling, scattering, scurrility.

EXERCISE LXX.

Words written with the S-CIRCLE, a full-length consonant-sign, and a HALF-LENGTH L or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Subvert :—Smothered, smuggled :—Stabled, sweetbread, stifled, stickled :—Celebrate, slobbered, silvered, slivered, slaughtered, sweltered :—Circulate, circlet, sourcrot :—Snarled :—Squabbled, scabbard, scaffold, scattered :—Singled.

EXERCISE LXXI.

Words written with the S or Z-CIRCLE, TWO full-length consonant-signs, and an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Supporter, sparkle, spoonful, spindle, spectre, spangle :—Sabbatical :—Spherical :—Smoulder, semiannular, semiquaver :—Satanical, satanically :—Seasonable, seasonably :—Syllabical, syllabically, selfishly, solvable, slovenly, slavishly, slumber, slothful, slothfully, silentary, silkweaver, sluggishly :—Zerubbabel, survival, survivor, servitor, cervical, searchable, surgical :—Snappishly :—Scamper, squeamishly, skilful, skilfully, scarecrow :—Signature :—Sanguinary.

EXERCISE LXXII.

Words written with the TRIPLE combination of the R-SERIES, and TWO full-length consonant-signs.

Superbly, soporific, supremely, supremacy, superadding, sprawling, springing :—Sufferingly :—Stripping, striping, stopping, strapping, strawberry, striving, streamer, streaming, strolling, strenuous, strange, stretching, streaking, striking, stroking, strength, strongly, stringing :—Scraping, scrubbing, scrofula, screaming, sacrilege, scrawling, screeching, scratching :—Swaggeringly.

EXERCISE LXXIII.

Words written with the TRIPLE combination of the R-SERIES, and a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Sprouted, separated, superadded, sprawled :—Soberheaded :—Striped, stropped, striped, strapped, streamed, stretched, streaked, strict, stroked :—Saturated :—Script, scraped, scrubbed, screamed, scrawled, screeched, scratched, scourged.

EXERCISE LXXIV.

Words written with three full-length consonant-signs, and the SHN or ZHN-HOOK.

Population, politician, partition, perdition, peroration, peculation :—Abomination, obtention, hibernation, abnegation, objuration, abjuration, objection, abjection :—Fumigation, formation, affectation :—Variiegation, vegetation :—Imbibation, melioration, amelioration, manumission, imagination, mechanician, machination :—Temptation, toleration, tactician :—Adaption, deputation, defamation, definition, deification, defection, edification, divination, advocacy, demolition, admiration, admonition, domination, damnation, dimension, diminution, detention, detonation, delineation, delegation, derivation, derogation, dejection, dictation, decoration, decoction :—Ossification, usurpation, aspiration, aspersion, assignation :—Limitation, lamentation, elimination, locomotion, liquidation, elongation :—Repetition, repudiation, repulsion, reapportion, refutation, revelation, revulsion, revolution, revocation, rumination, ordination, re-election, renovation, reanimation, rendition, re-enacton, rejection, eructation :—Infatuation, infection, invitation, involution, invention, navigation, enumeration, nomination, intimation, undulation, inundation, injection, injunction, incubation, inoculation :—Ejaculation :—Capitation, copulation, cohabitation, equivocation, cumulation, accumulation, occultation, Carthusian, coronation, carnation, cogitation, cachination, coagulation, cognation.

EXERCISE LXXV.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, and a full-length consonant-sign ending with the SHN-HOOK.

Absolution, bisection :—Fascination :—Visitation, vacillation :—Attestation :—Deception, dissipation, dispassion, dismissal, decimation, desolation, dissolution, desertion, dissension, dissection, discussion :—Suspicion, assassination :—Elucidation, ulceration, laceration, hallucination :—Reception, recitation, reascension, resolution :—Inception, insulation, insertion, insinuation :—Gestation :—Expiation, exception exhibition, excitation, oxydation, exudation, exhalation, execution :—Exemption, exertion, exaction.

EXERCISE LXXVI.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, an L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and the SHN or ZHN-HOOK.

Patrician :—Obtrusion :—Federation :—Evaporation, vibration, veneration :—Impression, migration, emigration :—Depression, diversion, digression :—Liberation, elaboration :—Repletion, reparation, repression, reversion, recreation :—Inebriation, inflation, inversion, nutrition, intrusion :—Generation :—Co-operation, correlation.

EXERCISE LXXVII.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and a full-length consonant-sign ending with the SHN or ZHN-HOOK.

Application ; prohibition, probation, approbation, profession, profusion, provision, privation, pervasion, permission, permeation, preemption, promotion, appreciation, apprehension, precaution, percussion :—Abbreviation, abrogation :—Affliction, flexion, fluxion, affluxion ; affirmation, friction, fraction :—Tradition, attraction :—Direction :—Acclimation, acclamation :—Aggravation, gradation, graduation, aggregation.

EXERCISE LXXVIII.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, and a full-length consonant-sign ending with the SHN-HOOK.

Abduction, abdication :—Mitigation ; meditation, modulation, moderation, medication :—Titulation :—Detection, deduction, dedication :—Estimation :—Ultimation, alteration, alliteration, litigation :—Retaliation, reiteration, rhetorician, retention ; redemption, reduction, eradication :—Intention, inattention, intonation ; indication, induction.

EXERCISE LXXIX.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, the SHN or ZHN-HOOK, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Petitioner, petitionary, portioning, apportioning, pensioner, pensioning, functional, functionally, functionary, devotional, dictionary, electioneer, artesian-well.

EXERCISE LXXX.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the DOUBLE-CIRCLE, and two other full-length consonant-signs.

Decisively, desisting, resisting, insisting, unassisting, excessively, accessorial, accessorially, existory, exhauster, existing, exhausting, exhausture.

EXERCISE LXXXI.

Words written with THREE full-length consonant-signs and the ST or ZD-LOOP.

Foulticed, polarized, apologized, purposed, pantheist, pugilist:—Baptist, baptized, bombast, botanist, betwixt, bedpost, Belfast, balanced, balloonist, barefaced, bigamist:—Fullfaced, foremost, foretaste, forecast:—Violinist:—Homœopathist, embarrassed, Methodist, manifest, mainmast, machinist, mechanist:—Topmost, topmast, tyrannized:—Deputized, admixed, doorpost, dentist, denounced:—Theologist, etherialized:—Aspersed:—Alarmist, allegorist, linguist, longest:—Repulsed, roughcast, harmonized, readjust, orthoepist, relaxed, reinvest, renounced, reannexed, organist, organized:—Enforced, unforced, novelist, unvexed, inhumanized, unmixed, anatomist, anatomized, hindmost, enthusiast, unharnessed, unanalyzed, unannexed:—Chartist:—Geologist, jurymast, jaundiced:—Shamefaced:—Cabalist, catechist, catechized, collapsed, colonist, colonized, economist, economized, canonized.

EXERCISE LXXXII.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, a full-length consonant-sign, and the ST or ZD-LOOP.

Proposed, prefaced, professed, provost, promised, premised, uppermost, produced:—Flutist, florist, flounced:—Uttermost, outermost, traded, trellised:—Druggist:—Unrevised, innermost, unreduced, anarchist:—Eclipsed, cleansed.

EXERCISE LXXXIII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the S-CIRCLE, another full-length consonant-sign, and the ST or ZD-LOOP.

Fossilist, fossilized, despised, disposed, dismissed, dismast, distaste, dishonest, discussed, disguised, disgust, licensed, unsexed, unsexed, unsexed, chastised, excused.

EXERCISE LXXXIV.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and the ST-LOOP.

Fabulist, ephemerist:—Vocalist, vocalized:—Impressed, embraced, moralist, moralized:—Depressed, headfirst, divorced, decreased:—Ultraist, legalized:—Replaced, repressed, hoar-frost, reversed, retraced, redressed, re-enlist recrossed:—Unoppressed, unapprized, unpraised, unblessed, unbraced, unbruised, intrust, undressed, unauthorized, inclosed, enclosed, unclosed, increased, incrust:—Cauterized.

EXERCISE LXXXV.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, and the ST-LOOP.

Paymaster, poetaster, pilaster, bolster, barrister, bannister, forester, minister, monster, Munster, teamster, dabster, detester, digester, dexter, lobster, alabaster, register, ancestor, Winchester, chorister, canister, gamester.

EXERCISE LXXXVI.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, a full-length consonant-sign, and the ST-LOOP.

Epitomist, optimist, epitomized, footpost, fatalist, Latinist, untaxed, undebased, unadvised, endorsed, academist.

EXERCISE LXXXVII.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign, a full-length consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Optimism, epitomizer, epitomizing, fatalism, feudalism, videlicet, evincing, mettlesome, matricide, meddlesome, thoughtlessly, asceticism, asterisk, artlessly, heartlessly, retrocede, notoriously, intensive, intensity, intensely, needlessly, endlessly, judiciously, cauterizing.

EXERCISE LXXXVIII.

Words written with the ST-LOOP, and THREE full-length consonant-signs.

Stupefying, stupidity, stupidly, stopcock :—Stability :—Stevadore :—Stammerer, stammering, storming :—Statutory, stately, stateroom :—Stodidly, stealthily :—Starfish, starving, storming, sterility, starlike, sterling, starting, starching :—Stonework, staunching, stingily :—Stage-coach :—Stinking, stinging.

EXERCISE LXXXIX.

Words written with the ST-LOOP, a full-length consonant-sign, and a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Stupefied, stipulate :—Stimulate, stammered, stomached :—Stall-feed, stall-fed, stilted, steelyard :—Starved, started, starlight, starched :—Stinted, stunted, staunched :—Stoekaded :—Stagnate.

EXERCISE XC.

Words written with TWO full-length consonant-signs, and a HALF-LENGTH L-HOOK consonant-sign.

Pimpled, pamphlet, polyglot, panoplied:—Bungled:—Fumbled, fondled:—Embattled, mumbled, marshalled, mantled, manacled, mingled, mangled:—Tumbled, twinkled, tinkled, tangled:—Difficult, dimpled, dial-plate, dwindled, dandled, dangled:—Assembled:—Life-blood:—Repeopled, rumped, remodelled, wrinkled, rankled, wrangled:—Unbuckled, enfeebled, unfurled, inveigled, unemployed, unhumbled, new-modelled, unshackled, uncoupled:—Jumbled, jingled, jangled:—Ash-colored, shingled:—Camblet.

EXERCISE XCI.

Words written with TWO full-length consonant-signs, and a HALF-LENGTH R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Pampered, Pomfret, penetrate, packthread, punctured:—Bombard, belabored, bewildered, beleaguered, bartered, Bernard:—Filbert, filtrate, faltered, filtered, foundered, fingered:—Vituperate, ventured:—Embittered, Milford, maltreat, mouldered, manoeuvred, meandered, mensurate:—Temperate, tempered, attempered, white-livered, tintured:—Admeasured, democrat, deliberate, delivered, degenerate, doctored:—Thoroughbred:—Lapboard, wellflavored: illflavored, Lombard, lumbered, unnatural, lucubrate, lectured, lingered, Lingard:—Ruptured, raptured, arbitrate, revigorate, rampart, remunerate, re-entered, rendered, regenerate, recovered, regathered:—Unbetrayed, unbattered, unfavored, unfettered, unfeathered, inveterate, invigorate, numbered, unmannered, unaltered, unhindered, uninjured, uncovered, uncolored, unanchored:—Jointured:—Shipboard, sheltered:—Captured, cumbered, Cuthbert, quartered, kindred, conquered, cancered.

EXERCISE XCII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, a half-length L-HOOK or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Patriotic, paralytic:—Aftertime, figurative:—Vibrative, venerating:—Impliedly, major-domo, migratory, migrating, emigrating:—Defrauder, diverter, degrading:—Elaborately, lucrative:—Recreative, recreating, recruiting, recording, regretting, regarding:—Unfertile, hundredth, unthreading:—Generative, generating:—Co-operative, covertly, quadratic, correlative.

EXERCISE XCIII.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and two full-length consonant-signs.

Prototype, predatory :—Brutality, birdlime, breadroom :—Flattening, fleetingly, fertility, *fertilely*, fruiterer, frightening :—Everdaring :—Heterodoxy, treadmill :—Threatening, threadbare :—Worldling :—Enlightening :—Cartilage, curtailing, cartridge, courtship, crediting, accrediting, cradling :—Gladdening, gratifying, gratingly.

EXERCISE XCIV.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, a full-length consonant-sign, and the final s or z-CIRCLE.

Bloodless; brutalize, broodless :—Fleetness, flatness; fruitless, fertilize :—Overtax :—Murderous, murderess :—Heterodox :—Inertness :—Shortness, shrewdness :—Coldness, cloudiness; credulous, accordance, acridness, crudeness :—Glutinous, gladness; gratuitous, greatness.

EXERCISE XCV.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and a HALF-LENGTH consonant-sign.

Protect, predict, product, predicate :—Bloodwort, bloodroot, bloodred, bloody-red, bloodshot, bloodshed; bright-haired :—Fleetfoot, flatfoot, flattened; frightened :—Verdict :—Triturate, trident, trade-wind :—Threatened :—Enlightened; inertitude :—Chartered :—Cultivate; credited, accredited, curtailed, curtained :—Glutinate, agglutinate; gratified, gratitude.

EXERCISE XCVI.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and a FULL-LENGTH L or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Political, politically; protocol, prodigal, prodigally :—Breadtree, *brutishly*, haberdasher, haberdashery :—Frightful, frightfully, fretful, fretfully, fruitful, fruitfully, fruit-tree, fraudulent :—Vertebæ :—Dreadful, dreadfully, Druidical :—Enlightener, analytical, analytically :—Critical, critically, credible, credibly, creditor :—Gladiator; grateful, gratefully.

EXERCISE XCVII.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, followed by another L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, MADE HALF-LENGTH.

Pilfered, paltered, placard; appropriate, proffered, perforate, preferred,

pervert, preterit, portrayed, protrude, Pritchard, perjured; preclude; procreate :—Blubbered; broidered, brotherhood, blackguard, braggart :—Flavored, flattered, flannelled; furthered, farthered :—Verberate; overflow, overflowed, overfreight, overcloyed, overcloud, everglade :—Murmured, murdered :—Tripled, troubled, trifled; Waterford, travelled, trammelled, tortured, treasured :—Dribbled, drabbled, draggled :—Ethelbert; throttled, threshold :—Unlabored, unlevelled, unlettered; unrivalled, unravelled, unriddled :—Shrivelled :—Clifford, cluttered, clattered; crippled, Crawford, cradled, curdled, cornered :—Agglomerate, glittered; grappled, Gertrude.

EXERCISE XCVIII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the s-CIRCLE, and a half-length L or R-HOOK consonant-sign.

Postured, pastured, pestered :—Bowsprit, bestride, bestrode, bestrewed, bastard, bestirred :—Fostered :—Misapplied, mustard, mastered, miscreate, massacred :—Displayed, widespread, disabled, deciphered, dissevered, distraught, dastard, desiderate, dishonored, discreet, desecrate, desicred :—Illustrate :—Unsplit, unsplit, unsplit, unsplit, unsplit, unsplit :—Gestured :—Exploit, explode, Oxford, custard, exclude, excrete.

EXERCISE XCIX.

Words written with two full-length consonant-signs, and a half-length N-HOOK consonant-sign.

Pavement, pardoned, paramount, pigment :—Baibond, bellyband, habiliment, Belmont, bareboned, burdened, behindhand, bigboned :—Fumigant, filament, fullmanned, fulgent, effulgent, forefend, fervent, ferment, fairy-land, forewarned, Finland, feculent, Falkland :—Verdant, vigilant, vagabond :—Millpond, emolument, militant, merriment, Mordaunt, Maryland, merchant, maintained, omniscient, mankind, womankind, humankind :—Tamarind, tolerant, itinerant, tangent, attachment, tegument :—Diffident, deferent, dividend, delayment, diligent, dormant, darkened, document :—Aspirant, assailment, esculent :—Elopement, Lapland, libellant, lambent, allurements, lodgment, ligament, lengthened :—Repayment, repented, repellent, reobtained, rubicund, refoment, relevant, reillumined, reordained, archfiend, regiment, argument :—Unapparent, unbemoaned, inhabitant, unobtained, unbuttoned, unburnt, new-fashioned, environed, unmournd, unimagined, endowment, indolent, unadorned, New Zealand, inlegant, enjoyment, incoherent, uncurrent :—Achievement :—Jubilant, judgment :—Shipment, chaperoned :—Equipment, equivalent, acquirement, accouchement :—Garment, gourmand.

EXERCISE C.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, a HALF-LENGTH N-HOOK consonant-sign, and another full-length consonant-sign.

Patenting, potently, pedantry, pedantic, opulently, parental, parentally, patiently, piquantly:—Obtending, obediently, abhorrently:—Fomentor, fomenting, Philander:—Vehemently, violently, valiantly, volunteer, voluntary, Valentine:—Momentum, momentarily, momentary:—Atlantean, Atlantic, outlandish:—Depending, demanding, decanter:—Icelandic:—Husbanding:—Elephantine, elementary, lamenting, eloquently:—Reappointing, repenting, rebounding, refunding, reminding, remanding, redounding, relenting, relanding, recanting, recounting, arrogantly:—Unbinding, unbending, infantine, unoffending, inventive, inventory, inventing, unauthentic, inherently, enchanting, encounter:—Jocundity, jocundly, gigantic:—Calendar, coherently, currently, quarantine, coriander, cogently:—Augmenting, gallantly, gallantry, gallanting.

EXERCISE CI.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH N-HOOK consonant-sign, and TWO full-length consonant-signs.

Pantomime, pentateuch, pointedly, pointingly, panderer, pindaric, pondering, pendency:—Bountiful, bountifully, banterer, bantering, bandaging, abandoning:—Phantasm, phantasma, fountain-head:—Vauntingly:—Montevideo, Montezuma, mountaineer:—Attentively, tenderly, tendency:—Identifying:—Authentical, authentically:—Landlady:—Quantitive, kentledge, cantoning, counting-house, kindlier, kindling:—Gondolier.

EXERCISE CII.

Words written with an L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, and a half-length consonant-sign ending with the N-HOOK.

Applicant; profaned, profound, prevent, pretend, appertained, prudent, purloined, prurient:—Bloodhound, blackened; brightened, brilliant, brigand:—Flippant; Fremont, frequent:—Vermont, virulent:—Trepanned, trapanned, torment, Tremont:—Dragooned:—Enlivened, unleavened, unlearned; unrefined, unreckoned:—Claimant, Clement:—Agreement.

EXERCISE CIII.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, the s or z-CIRCLE, and a half-length consonant-sign ending with the N-HOOK.

Basement, abasement, abstained, abscond:—Effacement:—Visitant:—Miscount, amazement, amusement, mezzotint:—Disappoint, despond,

disband, dismount, distant, destined, distend, diadined, discerned, disjoint, disjoined, descant, discount:—Withstand:—Suspend, assessment, assistant, sustained:—Hellespout, wellspent:—Recipient, respond, Rosamond, resident, Rosalind, resonant:—Incipient, unspent, instant, unstained, incident, unsaddened, insolent, unskinned, unscanned:—Expend, expand, expound, casement, extent, extant, extend, occident, accident, excellent, questioned:—Examined.

EXERCISE CIV.

Words written with a half-length consonant-sign, followed by another half-length consonant-sign, ending with the N-HOOK.

Petulant, upturned, Piedmont, pediment:—Abatement, abetment, butment, abutment, abdicant:—Mitigant:—Waistband:—Allotment, lieutenant, litigant:—Returned:—Rudiment, redolent, hardearned:—Ointment; knight-errant, unturned; undefined, indigent:—Jutland:—Cata-mount, quadrant.

EXERCISE CV.

Words written with a full-length consonant-sign, and a HALF-LENGTH L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, with the N-HOOK at the end.

Beforehand, befriend:—Vagrant:—Implant; imprint, embrowned, emigrant:—Teaplant; hotbrained:—Different, dethroned; declined:—Illtrained, welltrained:—Replant; reprint, hairbrained, refrained, reverent, reverend; reclined; regnant:—Unpliant; untrained, enthroned, enshrined; inclined, uncrowned:—Chagrined:—Caverned:—Governed, garland, ignorant:—England.

EXERCISE CVI.

Words written with a HALF-LENGTH L or R-HOOK consonant-sign, with the N-HOOK at the end, and a full-length consonant-sign.

Plaintiff, plaintive, plenteous, planter, plantain, planting, plunder, printer, printing:—Bluntly, blunting, blindly, blunder, blandish, blinding, blending; Brandon, Brandywine, brandish, branding:—Flaunting, flounder; frontal, frontier, effrontery, frantic, fronting, affronting, friendly:—Trenton:—Clinton:—Grunting, granting, grandam, grandly, grinder.

EXERCISE CVII.

The remaining words of the language containing five consonant-sounds, are thrown into the following Exercise. The words are divided into classes—the first word of each class commencing with a capital letter, and the last being followed by a colon and a dash. The student should, before writing this Exercise, turn back to page 101, and read over once more the explanation of the system of notation by which the method of writing a word in Phonography is indicated by types.

Persuasive	Prsz, v	excisable	ksz, bl :—
persist	przs, t	Bondman	bnd, mn
precisely	przs, l :—	bond woman	bnd, mn :—
Plumply	pl, mp, l	Freedman	frd, mn :—
trumpet	tr, mp, t	Lampooned	l, mpnd
tramping	tr, mp, ng	rampant	r, mpnt :—
shrimping	shr, mp, ng	Monarchical	mn, r, k, l
clamping	kl, mp, ng	monarchic	mn, r, k, k :—
crimping	kr, mp, ng	Penitent	pn, tnt
cramping	kr, mp, ng :—	pendant	pn, dnt
Bethumping	b, th, mp, ng	pungent	pn, jnt
encamping	n, k, mp, ng :—	pensioned	pn, shnd
Lampooning	l, mp, n, ng	abundant	bn, dnt
rampancy	r, mp, n, s	abandoned	bn, dnd
chimpanzi	ch, mp, n, z :—	monument	mn, mnt
Grampus	gr, mps :—	liniment	ln, mnt
dumpishly	d, mp, shl	lineament	ln, mnt
campaigner	k, mp, nr :—	ornament	rn, mnt
Example	gz, mp, l :—	arraignment	rn, mnt :—
Unprecise	n, prss	Flyblown	fl, bln
anglicise	ng, glsz :—	fullblown	fl, bln
Coexist	k, gzs, t	overblown	vr, bln
gallicism	g, lsz, m :—	evergreen	vr, grn
Half-seas-over	f, sz, vr	overgrown	vr, grn :—
whencesoever	n, ss, vr :—	Emphasized	m, fsz, d
Necessitous	nss, ts	emphasizing	m, fsz, ng
incestuous	nss, chs :—	repossessed	r, pzs, t
Viciastitude	vss, td	repossessed	r, pzs, ng
resisted	rzs, td	unpossessed	n, pzs, t
necessitate	nss, tt	undecisive	n, dss, v
existed	gzs, td	capsized	k, psz, d
exhausted	gzs, td :—	capsizing	k, psz, ng :—
Dispossess	ds, pzs	Bronzed	brnz d
exorcise	ks, rsz	tranced	trnst
exercise	ks, rsz	trounced	trnst
exegesis	ks, jss :—	glanced	glnt :—
Necessarily	nss, rl	Herdsmen	rdz, mn :—
accessible	ks, bl	Justinian	Jet, nn :—

Boisterous	bs, trs	forsaken	frs, kn
abetruse	bs, trs	foreakin	frs, kn
misplace	ms, pls	Dresden	Drz, dn
mistress	ms, trs	Crispin	Krs, pn
displese	ds, plz	Christian	krs, chn :—
displace	ds, pls	Punster	pnstr :—
distress	ds, trs	Bedford	Bd, frd
disclose	ds, klz	heart-blood	rt, bld
illustrious	ls, trs	Hartford	Rt, frd
nisi-prius	ns, prs	articled	rt, kld
cheese-press	chz, prs	ridiculed	rd, kld
express	ks, prs :—	integrate	nt, grt
Mutability	mt, bl, t	undefrayed	nd, frd
mediocrity	md, kr, t	endeavored	nd, vrd
articling	rt, kl, ng	cutthroat	kt, thrt
hereditarily	rd, tr, l	goodhumored	gd, thrd :—
ordinarily	rd, nr, l	Mischance	ms, chns
integral	nt, gr, l	dispense	ds, pns
endeavoring	nd, vr, ng :—	distance	ds, tns
Ponderous	pnd, rs	dissonance	ds, uns
appendix	pnd, ks	suspense	ss, pns
oftentimes	ft, mz	assistance	ss, tns
faintness	ft, ns	response	rs, pns
fondness	fd, ns	resonance	rz, uns
feignedness	fd, ns	instance	ns, tns
attendance	tnd, ns	insolence	ns, lns
landless	lnd, ls	expense	ks, pns
kindless	knd, ls :—	expansse	ks, pns
Bestrown	bs, trn	accidence	ks, dns
bestrewn	bs, trn	excellence	ks, lns :—
discipline	ds, pln	Difference	d, frns
distrain	ds, trn	deference	d, frns
distrone	ds, thrn	Ladrones	L, drnz
restrain	rs, trn	reference	r, frns
explain	ks, pln	reverence	r, vrns
equestrian	ks, trn	inference	n, frns
hexahedron	ks, drn :—	entrance	n, trns
Parnassus	P, r, nss	hindrance	n, drns
Marqueess	M, r, kzs	New Orleans	n, rlnz
amanuensis	m, n, nss	ignorance	g, urns :—
diagnosis	d, g, nss	Potsdam	Pts, d, m
Waldenses	L, d, nsz :—	footstep	fts, t, p
Antithesis	nt, thss :—	footstool	fts, t, l
Portioned	p, rshnd	heart-swelling	rts, l, ng :—
sporrioned	p, rshnd :—	Petulance	pt, lns
Pressman	prs, mn	redolence	rd, lns
Preston	Prs, tn	indigence	nd, jns :—
porcelain	prs, ln	Petulancy	pt, lns
freestone	frs, tn	astronomy	st, rn, m
forsworn	frs, rn	redolency	rd, lns :—

Pomposity	p,mps,t	impureness	mp,r,us:—
pompously	p,mps,l	Impetuosity	mp,ts,t
assumptive	s,mps,t:—	impetuously	mp,ts,l
Pretorian	prt,rn	impulsive	mp,ts,v
partaken	prt,kn	imperiously	mp,rs,l:—
broadhorn	brd,rn	Impossible	mps,b,l
overturn	vrt,rn	impossible	mpz,b,l
criterion	crt,rn:—	impassable	mps,b,l
Pulmonary	pl,mn,r	impassible	mps,b,l
pulmonic	pl,mn,k	impassibly	mps,b,l
profaning	pr,fn,ng	impassivity	mps,v,t
enlivening	nl,vn,ng	impassively	mps,v,l
sharpening	shr,pn,ng:—	imposthume	mps,t,m
Prepossess	pr,ps	imposingly	mpz,ng,l:—
proboscis	pr,bs	Amplified	mp,l,fd
prefaces	pr,fsz	amplitude	mp,l,td
professes	pr,fsz	improved	mp,r,vd
premises	pr,maz	imported	mp,r,td
paralysis	pr,ls	imparted	mp,r,td
princess	pr,ns	impacted	mp,k,td:—
Frances	fr,nz	Impolitely	mp,lt,l
Francis	fr,ns	imperative	mp,rt,v
criticise	kr,tz:—	importune	mp,rt,n
Firedamp	f,r,d,mp:—	importing	mp,rt,ng
Imputative	mp,t,t,v	imparting	mp,rt,ng:—
amputated	mp,t,t,d	Imputation	mp,tshn
amputating	mp,t,t,ng	amputation	mp,tshn
impotency	mp,t,n,s	impulsion	mp,shn:—
impeditive	mp,d,t,v	Impotence	mp,ts
amplifier	mp,l,f,r	impudence	mp,dns:—
amplifying	mp,l,f,ng	Impotent	mp,tnt
impolitic	mp,l,t,k	impudent	mp,dnt
improving	mp,r,v,ng	impellent	mp,lt
impinging	mp,n,j,ng:—	impatient	mp,shnt
Imputable	mp,t,bl	impassioned	mp,shnd:—
impatible	mp,t,bl	Impatience	mpshns:—
improver	mp,r,vr	Impostor	mpstr:—
importer	mp,r,tr	Imposture	mps,chr:—
impartial	mp,r,shl	Imposition	mpzahn:—
impartially	mp,r,shl	Impasted	mps,td:—
empirical	mp,r,kl	Impending	mpnd,ng:—
empirically	mp,r,kl	Empannelled	mp,nld:—
impeachable	mp,ch,bl	Delightsome	d,ls,m:—
impacable	mp,k,bl	Decorously	d,krs,l
impeccable	mp,k,bl:—	vigorously	v,grs,l:—
Impoverish	mp,vr,sh	Artificer	rt,ls,r
empannelling	mp,nl,ng:—	endorser	nd,rs,r:—
Ampleness	mp,l,ns	Gladsome	glds,m
impervious	mp,r,vs	broadside	brds,d
imparadise	mp,r,ds	courtesied	krts,d

courtesying
 courtesan
 Splint
 suppliant
 - supplant
 - sibilant
 sprained
 strained
 strand
 screened
 Spurned
 suborned
 sojourned
 Suppleness
 supervise
 supperless
 spirituous
 soberness
 Semiramis
 socialness
 Cyclops
 sickness
 Socrates
 scratches
 Saturnine
 Splashing
 spiritual
 spiritually
 sublimity
 sublimely
 subliming
 syphilitic
 sovereignty
 cyclopædia
 Sclavonia
 scurvily
 skirmish
 Splutter
 sepulture
 sepulchre
 sublunary
 stroller
 - Splashed
 supplicate
 sublimate
 sublimed
 secluded
 Splicing
 civilizing
 satirizing

krts,ng
 krtz,n :—
 splnt
 splnt
 splnt
 splnt
 sprnd
 strnd
 strnd
 skrnd :—
 sp,rnd
 sb,rnd
 sj,rnd :—
 spl,ns
 spr,vz
 spr,ls
 spr,chs
 sbr,ns
 smr,ms
 eshl,ns
 skl,ps
 skl,ns
 skr,tz
 skr,chr :—
 str,nn :—
 spl,sh,ng
 spr,ch,l
 spr,ch,l
 sbl,m,t
 sbl,m,l
 sbl,m,ng
 sfl,t,k
 svr,n,t
 skl,p,d
 skl,v,n
 skr,v,l
 skr,m,sh :—
 spl,tr
 spl,chr
 spl,kr
 sbl,nr
 str,lr :—
 spl,sh
 spl,kt
 sbl,mt
 sbl,md
 skl,dd :—
 spl,ng
 svlz,ng
 strz,ng

sacristy
 Suppliance
 sufferance
 severance
 Spraining
 Spurning
 suborning
 sojourning
 Submarine
 semicolon
 silkman
 schoolman
 singing-man
 singing-woman
 Spending
 seventeen
 cementing
 slantwise
 silently
 slantly
 cylinder
 slender
 slander
 slanting
 surrender
 surrounding
 skin-deep
 scantily
 squinting
 secondly
 squander
 secondary
 Sisterhood
 sisterly
 slightingly
 certifier
 certifying
 certainty
 swordfish
 St. Louis
 swindling
 scuttling
 Scientific
 Suffocation
 seduction
 salivation
 salvation
 salination
 selection
 Sarmatian

skrs,t :—
 splns
 srns
 svrns :—
 sprn,ng :—
 sp,rn,ng
 sb,rn,ng
 sj,rn,ng :—
 sb,m,rn
 sm,k,ln
 sl,k,mn
 sk,l,mn
 sng,ng,mn
 sng,ng,mn :—
 spnd,ng
 svnt,n
 smnt,ng
 slnt,z
 slnt,l
 slnt,l
 slnd,r
 slnd,r
 slnd,r
 slnt,ng
 srnd,r
 srnd,ng
 sknd,p
 sknt,l
 sknt,ng
 sknd,l
 sknd,r
 sknd,r :—
 sst,r,d
 sst,r,l
 sl,ng,l
 srl,f,r
 srl,f,ng
 srl,n,t
 srd,f,sk
 snt,l,s
 snd,l,ng
 skt,l,ng :—
 s,nt,f,k :—
 sf,kshn
 sd,kshn
 sl,vshn
 sl,vshn
 sl,nshn
 sl,kshn
 sr,mahn :—

Stationer	stshn,r	sentient	sn,shnt
stationery	stshn,r	sycophant	sk,font
stationary	stshn,r	segment	sg,mnt
stationing	stshn,ng	sanctioned	eng,shnd :—
sectional	skshn,l :—	Spiteful	spt,fl
Suffixed	sf,kst	spitefully	spt,fl
psalmodist	sm,dst	saltatory	slt,tr
silenced	sl,ust	saltishly	slt,shl
surpassed	sr,pst	septennial	spt,nl
surmised	sr,mzd	septennially	spt,nl
socialist	ssh,lst :—	solitarily	slt,rl
Sabbatarian	sbt,rn	certainly	sr,t,nl
slattern	slt,rn	swindler	and,lr
squadron	skd,rn :—	scot-free	skt,fr
Subsist	sbss,t	skittishly	skt,shl :—
solecism	slsz,m	Spotless	spt,ls
successive	skss,v :—	slightness	slt,ns
Sophistry	slst,r :—	saltiness	slt,ns
Synopsis	sn,ps	syntax	sut,ks
synthesis	sn,thss :—	soundness	sud,ns
Suggestion	sjs,chu	sandiness	snd,ns :—
sixteen	aks,tu	Soapsuds	sps,dz
sexton	skt,tn :—	subsidize	sbs,dz
Zoographer	zgr,fr :—	solstice	sls,ts
Zoographic	zgr,f,k :—	solicitous	sls,ts
Sympathize	simp,thz :—	seriousness	srz,ns
Simplify	simp,l,f	senseless	sns,ls
simpler	simp,l,r	ensorious	sns,rs :—
sampler	simp,l,r :—	Censorial	sns,rl
Spyglass	sp,gl	sincerely	sns,rl
Sophocles	sf,klz	seducible	eds,bl
sassafras	ss,frs	sidesaddle	sds,dl
salubrious	sl,brs	solicitor	sls,tr
soldieress	sl,jrs	sensible	sns,bl
surplice	sr,pls	sensibly	sns,bl :—
surplus	sr,pls	Specified	sps,fd
surprise	sr,prz	solicited	sls,td
snuffers	sn,frz	solicitude	sls,td
cicatrice	sk,trs	suggested	sjs,td
cicatrize	sk,trz :—	succeeded	skt,dd :—
Spavined	sp,vnd	superfine	spr,fn
subtend	sb,tnd	supervene	spr,vn
subjoined	sb,jnd	superhuman	spr,mn
sediment	sd,mnt	suburban	sbr,bn
solvent	sl,vnt	straighten	str,tn :—
serpent	sr,pnt	Zoroaster	zrst
servant	sr,vnt	sinister	sustr
cerement	sr,mnt	suggester	sjstr
surmount	sr,mnt	sequester	skstr
sergeant	sr,jnt	songster	ngstr :—

Suppression	<i>sprshn</i>	startle	<i>strtl</i>
separation	<i>sprshn</i>	starting	<i>strt,ng</i>
secretion	<i>skrshn</i> :—	stinting	<i>stnt,ng</i>
Supercede	<i>sprs,d</i>	stunting	<i>stnt,ng</i>
sprucily	<i>sprs,l</i>	standing	<i>stnd,ng</i> :—
suppressing	<i>sprs,ng</i> :—	Sturgeon	<i>str,jn</i>
Spliced	<i>splst</i>	stanchion	<i>stn,chn</i> :—
civilized	<i>svlzd</i>	Specific	<i>sps,f,k</i>
suppressed	<i>sprst</i>	specifying	<i>sps,f,ng</i>
satirist	<i>strst</i>	substyle	<i>sbs,t,l</i>
satirized	<i>strzd</i>	subsiding	<i>sbs,d,ng</i>
sickliest	<i>sklst</i>	subserve	<i>sbs,r,v</i>
succorest	<i>skrst</i> :—	sophistic	<i>sfs,t,k</i>
Sprightly	<i>sprt,l</i>	semi-savage	<i>sms,v,j</i>
separately	<i>sprt,l</i>	satisfying	<i>sts,f,ng</i>
strategy	<i>strt,j</i>	soliciting	<i>sls,t,ng</i>
secretly	<i>skrt,l</i>	soul-selling	<i>sls,l,ng</i>
sacredly	<i>skrd,l</i>	sorcerer	<i>srs,r,r</i>
secretary	<i>skrt,r</i>	sensitive	<i>sns,t,v</i>
scrutiny	<i>skrt,n</i>	sensorium	<i>sns,r,m</i>
secreting	<i>skrt,ng</i> :—	sincerity	<i>sns,r,t</i>
7 Steepness	<i>stp,ns</i>	Cincinnati	<i>sns,n,t</i>
stiffness	<i>stf,ns</i>	succeeding	<i>sks,d,ng</i> :—
stimulus	<i>stm,ls</i>	Separable	<i>spr,bl</i>
steadiness	<i>std,ns</i>	sufferable	<i>str,bl</i>
steeliness	<i>stl,ns</i>	sovereignly	<i>svr,nl</i>
stillness	<i>stl,ns</i>	straddle	<i>str,dl</i>
— staleness	<i>stl,ns</i>	strainer	<i>str,nr</i>
starless	<i>str,ls</i>	striker	<i>str,kr</i>
staircase	<i>str,ks</i>	stroker	<i>str,kr</i>
stainless	<i>stn,ls</i>	struggle	<i>str,gl</i>
stickiness	<i>stk,ns</i>	southernly	<i>str,r,nl</i>
stingless	<i>stng,ls</i> :—	scruple	<i>skr,pl</i>
Stumping	<i>stmp,ng</i>	scraper	<i>skr,pr</i>
stamping	<i>stmp,ng</i> t—	scribble	<i>skr,bl</i>
Stipend	<i>stpnd</i>	scrabble	<i>skr,bl</i>
stiffened	<i>stfnd</i>	screamer	<i>skr,mr</i> :—
student	<i>stdnt</i> :—	Supposition	<i>spzshn</i>
Stagyrite	<i>strjt</i>	sensation	<i>susshn</i>
staggered	<i>strgd</i> :—	succession	<i>sksshn</i> :—
Stumble	<i>stm,bl</i>	Sceptered	<i>sp,trd</i>
stomacher	<i>stm,kr</i>	sputtered	<i>sp,trd</i>
staymaker	<i>stm,kr</i>	spattered	<i>sp,trd</i>
statical	<i>stt,kl</i>	centered	<i>sn,trd</i>
sterner	<i>str,nr</i>	sauntered	<i>sn,trd</i>
Stentor	<i>stn,tr</i>	sundered	<i>sn,drd</i> :—
stonethrow	<i>stn,thr</i> :—	Subdivide	<i>sbd,vd</i>
Stupidity	<i>stpd,t</i>	certified	<i>ert,fd</i>
stultify	<i>stlt,f</i>	certitude	<i>ert,td</i>
stereotype	<i>strt,p</i>	swordknot	<i>srd,nt</i>

scintillate	sn̄t,lt	Midsummer	mds,mr
scuttled	sk̄t,ld :—	deducible	dds,bl :—
Splitting	spl̄t [ng]	Lantern	lnt,rn :—
sprouting	sprt̄ [ng]	Bedstead	bds,td
spreading	spr̄d [ng]	anticipate	nts,pt :—
separating	sprt̄ [ng]	Petit-maitre	pt,m,tr
strutting	str̄t [ng]	academical	kd,m,kl
striding	str̄d [ng] :—	academically	kd,m,kl
Pulsation	pl̄shn	Cadwallader	kd,l,dr :—
precision	pr̄szhn	Molesting	m,lst [ing]
precession	pr̄shn	divesting	d,vst [ing]
procession	pr̄shn	detesting	d,tst [ing]
persuasion	pr̄szhn :—	digesting	d,jst [ing]
Vexation	v,ksshn	harvesting	r,vst [ing]
taxation	t,ksshn	requesting	r,kst [ing]
deposition	d,pzshn	recasting	r,kst [ing]
luxation	l,ksshn	infesting	n,fst [ing]
laxation	l,ksshn	investing	n,vst [ing]
repossession	r,pzshn	entwisting	n,tst [ing]
realization	r,lzshn	untwisting	n,tst [ing]
requisition	r,kzshn	untasting	n,tst [ing] :—
indecision	n,dzshn	Omniscience	m,nshns
inquisition	n,kzshn	Colossians	k,lshnz :—
equalization	k,lzshn :—	Destinate	dst,nt :—
Plaster	pl̄str	Jestingly	jst,ng,l :—
blister	bl̄str	Justness	jst,ns :—
bluster	bl̄str	Discolor	ds,k,lr :—
fluster	fl̄str	Financier	fn,us,r :—
truster	tr̄str	Financial	fn,n,shl
cloister	kl̄str	financially	fn,n,shl :—
cluster	kl̄str	Cologne-water	k,ln,tr :—
glistre	gl̄str	Rendered	rn,drd :—
Gloucester	gl̄str :—	Rendering	rn,dr,ng :—
Pondered	pud,rd	Temperate	t,mp,rt
pandered	pnd,rd	rampart	r,mp,rt :—
bantered	bnt,rd	Temporal	t,mp,rt
bandaged	bnd,jd	temporally	t,mp,rt :—
viudicate	vnd,kt	Temporary	t,mp,r,r :—
tendered	tnd,rd	Brilliancy	br,ln,s
identified	dnt,fd	flippancy	fl,pn,s
— authenticate	thnt,kt	trepanning	tr,pn,ng
thundered	thnd,rd	trpanning	tr,pn,ng :—
gauntlet	gnt,lt :—	Replenish	r,pln,sh
Scalding	sk̄,ld [ng]	repruning	r,pru,ng
scolding	sk̄,ld [ng] :—	refraining	r,frn,ng
Studiously	stds,l	reclining	r,kln,ng
stoicism	stsz,m :—	infringe	n,frn,j
Ridiculous	rd,klz :—	unlearning	n,lrn,ng
Nationality	nahn,l,t :—	inclining	n,kln,ng
Nationalize	nahn,lz :—	uncrowning	n,kru,ng

chagrining	sh,grn,ng	thirsting	thrst [ing]
governing	g,vrn,ng :—	enlisting	nlst [ing]
Opinionated	pn,n,td	crusting	krst [ing] :—
open-handed	pn,n,dd	Digestive	d,jst,v :—
even-handed	vn,n,dd	Supineness	spn,ns :—
tenfold	tn,f,ld	Foundation	fnđ,shn :—
tenanted	tn,n,td :—	Tempest	t,mpst :—
Unimpeded	n,mp,dd	Vituperate	vt,prt :—
unimpaired	n,mp,rd :—	Covebant	k,vn,nt :—
Matronly	mt,rn,l :—	Patiently	pehnt,l :—
Poignantly	pn,nt,l	Benjamin	bn,j,mn
tenanting	tn,nt,ng :—	Bennington	bn,ng,tn
Liberating	l,brt [ing] :—	heaven-born	vn,b,rn
Meditating	md,tt [ing]	Van Buren	vn,b,rn
estimating	st,mt [ing] :—	twin-born	tn,b,rn
Pestering	pstr [ing]	downfallen	dn,f,ln :—
fostering	fsttr [ing]	Forlorn	f,rl,rn :—
feasting	fsttr [ing]	Pentagon	pnt,gn :—
mastering	mstr [ing] :—	Brainpan	brn,pn :—
Blasting	blst [ing]	Brooklyn	br,kln :—
breasting	brst [ing]	Prescience	prshns :—
burating	brst [ing]	New Orleans	n,r,rlns :—
trusting	trst [ing]		

CHAPTER V.

CONTAINING ALL THE WORDS OF SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, AND
TEN CONSONANT-SOUNDS, AND UPWARDS.

EXERCISE I.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "p."

Populousness	p,p,ls,ns'	putrefactive	pt,r,f,k,t,v
popularized	p,p,l,rzd	putrefactiveness	pt,r,f,k,t,v,ns
popularizing	p,p,l,rz,ng	petrification	pt,r,f,kshn
apoplectic	p,pl,k,t,k	putrefaction	pt,r,f,kshn
apoplectical	p,pl,kt,kl	petrifying	pt,r,f,k,t,ng
pepperbox	p,pr,b,ks	patrimonial	p,tr,m,n,l
peppermint	p,pr,mnt	patrimonially	p,tr,m,n,l
peppermint-tree	p,pr,mnt,tr	patriotism	p,trtz,m
papermaker	p,pr,m,kr	putridness	pt,r,d,ns
paper-stainer	p,prs,t,nr	patrocinate	p,trs,nt
Popocatapetl	p,p,kt,pt,l	putrescent	p,trs,nt
publication	p,b,l,kshn	patrocinated	p,trs,n,td
pompousness	p,m,ps,ns	patrocinating	p,trs,nt,ng
pamphleteer	p,m,fl,t,r	putrescence	p,trs,ns
Epaminondas	p,m,n,n,ds	patrocination	p,trs,nshn
pomegranate	p,m,gr,nt	Petersburgh	p,trz,b,r,g
pitiableness	pt,bl,ns	patriarchate	p,tr,r,kt
pitifulness	pt,fl,ns	patriarchism	p,tr,r,kzm
pitilessness	pt,ls,ns	patriarchal	p,tr,r,kl
Pittsburgh	ptz,br,g	heptarchist	p,tr,kt
Pittsfield	ptz,f,ld	patronymic	pt,rn,m,k
petulantly	pt,lnl,l	paternoster	pt,r,nstr
petal-shaped	pt,l,sh,pt	patronized	pt,r,nzd
peter-pence	pt,r,pns	patronizer	pt,r,nz,r
petrificate	pt,r,f,k,t	patronizing	pt,r,nz,ng
petrified	pt,r,f,k,t,d	patronless	pt,rn,ls
petrifying	pt,r,f,k,t,v	pattenmaker	p,t,n,m,kr

potentness p,tnt,ns
 potentiality p,t,n,shl,t
 heptagenarian pt,j,uru
 pot-companion pt,k,mp,nn
 heptahexahedral pt,ks,dr,l
 Patrocles pt,r,klz
 Pedobaptist p,d,b,p,tst
 Pedobaptism p,d,b,p,tz,m
 pedometrical pd,mt,r,kl
 pedestrian p,ds,tr,l
 pedestrian p,ds,tn
 pedestrianism p,ds,tr,nz,m
 powder-box p,dr,b,ks
 powder-flask p,dr,fls,k
 pedantical p,d,n,t,kl
 pedantically p,d,n,t,kl
 pedagoguism pd,g,gz,m
 patheticness p,tht,kl,ns
 pathologist p,th,l,jst
 pathological p,th,l,j,kl
 pathologically p,th,l,j,kl
 apothegmatist p,th,g,m,tst
 apothegmatize p,th,g,m,tz
 apothegmatized p,th,g,m,tzd
 apothegmatical p,th,g,mt,kl
 Pythagorism p,th,grz,m
 upspringing ps,pr,ng,ng
 peaceableness ps,bl,ns
 possibleness ps,bl,ns
 peace-breaker ps,br,kr
 peacefulness ps,fl,ns
 pacificator ps,f,k,tr
 pacificatory ps,f,k,tr
 pacification ps,f,kshn
 apostemation ps,t,mshn
 apostatizing ps,t,tz,ng
 apostatical ps,tt,kl
 hypostatical ps,tt,kl
 hypostatically ps,tt,kl
 pestiduct ps,td,kt
 postulated ps,t,l,td
 postulatory ps,t,tl,r
 postulating ps,t,tl,ng
 postulation ps,t,shn
 apostolical ps,t,l,kl
 apostolically ps,t,l,kl
 epistolical ps,t,l,kl
 epistolically ps,t,l,kl
 epistolicalness ps,t,l,kl,ns
 epistolography ps,t,l,gr,f

epistolographic ps,t,l,gr,f,k
 apostrophize ps,tr,fz
 apostrophized ps,tr,fzd
 apostrophizing ps,tr,fz,ng
 apostrophic ps,tr,f,k
 pastor-like ps,tr,l,k
 posteriority ps,t,r,r,t
 pastorship ps,tr,sh,p
 pastry-cook ps,tr,k,k
 upstanding ps,tnd,ng
 Pisistratus ps,tr,ts
 hyposulphurous ps,l,f,rs
 hyposulphuric ps,l,f,r,k
 pusillanimity ps,ln,m,t
 pusillanimous ps,ln,ms
 pusillanimousness ps,ln,ms,ns
 Episcopalian ps,k,p,ln
 appeasableness pz,bl,ns
 positiveness pz,t,v,ns
 poisonousness pz,ns,ns
 appositionist pz,sh,nst
 palpability pl,p,bl,t
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 plenteously plnt,s,l
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preparatory	pr,prt,r	hyperbolic	pr,b,l,kl
proprietor	pr,pr,tr	hyperbolically	pr,b,l,kl
propriety	pr,pr,trs	parabola	p,r,b,l,kl
appropriateness	pr,pr,t,ns	parabolically	p,r,b,l,kl
purporting	p,r,p,r,t,ng	opprobriousness	pr,brs,ns
appropriating	pr,prt [ing]	prebendary	pr,b,n,dr
properness	pr,pr,ns	prebendaryship	pr,b,n,dr,sk,p
preapprehension	pr,pr,nshn	probationship	pr,bshn,sk,p
appropriation	pr,prshn	profitable	pr,ft,bl
proportion	pr,p,rshn	profitably	pr,ft,bl
preparation	pr,prshn	profitableness	pr,ft,bl,ns
proportionable	pr,p,r,sh,n,bl	profitless	pr,ft,ls
proportionably	pr,p,r,sh,n,bl	prophet-like	pr,ft,l,k
proportionableness	pr,p,r,sh,n,bl,ns	prophetic	pr,ft,kl
proportionately	pr,p,r,sh,nt,l	prophetically	pr,ft,kl
proportioned	pr,p,rshnd	perfidiously	p,r,f,ds,t
proportional	pr,p,rshn,l	perfidiousness	p,r,f,ds,ns
proportionally	pr,p,rshn,l	professedly	pr,fs,d,l
proportionless	pr,p,rshn,ls	professorial	pr,fs,r,l
proportioning	pr,p,rshn [ing]	professorship	pr,fs,r,sh,p
Propontis	pr,p,n,ts	profuseness	pr,fs,ns
prepondered	pr,p,n,dd	powerfulness	p,r,fl,ns
preponderate	pr,p,n,d,rt	prophylactic	pr,fl,k,t,k
preponderated	pr,p,n,d,r,td	prophylactical	pr,fl,k,t,kl
preponderating	pr,p,n,d,rt,ng	profligate	pr,fl,g,t
preponderative	pr,p,n,d,rt,v	profligately	pr,fl,g,t,l
prepondered	pr,p,n,d,rd	profligateness	pr,fl,g,t,ns
preponderant	pr,p,n,d,rnt	profligacy	pr,fl,g,s
preponderancy	pr,p,n,d,rn,s	preferable	pr,fr,bl
preponderance	pr,p,n,d,rns	preferably	pr,fr,bl
preponderation	pr,p,n,d,rshn	preferableness	pr,fr,bl,ns
perpendicular	pr,p,n,d,kl,r	performable	p,r,fr,m,bl
perpendicularity	pr,p,n,d,k,l,r,t	performative	p,r,fr,mt,v
perpendicularly	pr,p,n,d,k,l,r,t	performed	p,r,fr,md
propounding	pr,p,n,d,ug	performer	p,r,fr,mr
propensity	pr,p,ns,t	performance	p,r,fr,mns
proponent	pr,p,n,nt	preferment	pr,fr,mnt
propinquity	pr,p,n,k,t	performing	p,r,fr,m,ng
propitiable	pr,p,sh,bl	perforative	p,r,fr,rt,v
propitiated	pr,p,sh,td	perforated	pr,fr,rt
propitiatory	pr,p,sht,r	perforating	pr,frt,ug
propitiating	pr,p,sht,ng	perforation	pr,frshn
propitiously	pr,p,shs,l	periphrasis	p,r,frs
propitiation	pr,p,shshn	paraphrased	p,r,frzd
probability	pr,b,bl,t	paraphrasing	p,r,frz,ug
problematic	pr,b,l,m,tst	preference	pr,frns
problematically	pr,b,l,m,tz	paraphernalia	p,r,fr,n,l
purblind	pr,bl,mt,kl	profundity	pr,f,nd,t
	pr,bl,mt,kl	profoundly	pr,fnd,l
	p,r,blind	profoundness	pr,fnd,ns

profaneness	pr,fn,ns	pervertibly	pr,vrt,bl
profanation	pr,f,shn	pervertibleness	pr,vrt,bl,ns
proficient	pr,f,sh,nt	perverter	pr,vrt,r
proficiency	pr,fshns	perverting	pr,vrt,ng
professional	pr,fshn,s	pervasive	pr,v,rs,v
professionally	pr,fshn,l	perversity	pr,vrs,t
perfectible	pr,fshn,l	perversely	pr,vrs,l
perfectibility	pr,f,k,t,bl	perverseness	pr,v,rs,ns
purificative	pr,f,k,t,bl,t	perversion	pr,vrshn
perfective	p,r,f,k,t,v	prevaricate	pr,v,r,kt
perfected	pr,f,k,t,v	prevaricated	pr,v,r,k,td
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perfecting	pr,f,k,t,ns	prevaricating	pr,v,r,kt,ng
prefixed	pr,f,k,t,ng	preventive	pr,vnt,v
prefixing	pr,f,kst	preventively	pr,vnt,v,l
prefecture	pr,f,ks,ng	preventable	pr,v,nt,bl
purification	pr,f,k,chr	prevented	pr,v,n,td
perfection	p,r,f,kshn	preventing	pr,vnt,ng
perfectionate	pr,f,kshn	preventingly	pr,vnt,ng,l
perfected	pr,f,k,sh,nt	provender	pr,vnd,r
perfectionist	pr,t,k,shnd	provincial	pr,vn,sh,l
perfectional	pr,f,k,sh,nt	provincially	pr,vn,sh,l,t
prefigurate	pr,f,k,shn,l	provincialism	pr,vn,sh,lz,m
prefigurative	pr,f,grt	prevention	pr,v,nshn
prefigured	pr,f,grt,v	preventional	pr,v,nshn,l
prefiguration	pr,f,grd	provisional	pr,vzhn,l
prefiguring	pr,f,grshn	provokable	pr,v,k,bl
provableness	pr,f,grng	provocative	pr,v,k,t,v
improvement	pr,v,bl,ns	provocativeness	pr,v,k,t,v,ns
privateering	pr,v,mnt	provocatory	pr,v,k,t,r
privateness	pr,vt,r,ng	privy-counsellor	pr,v,k,ns,lr
provident	pr,vt,ns	provocation	pr,v,kshn
providence	pr,v,dnt	provokingly	pr,v,k,ng,l
providential	pr,v,dns	permeability	pr,m,bl,t
providentially	pr,vd,n,shl	perambulate	pr,m,b,lt
provostship	pr,vd,n,shl	perambulated	pr,m,b,l,td
perviousness	pr,vs,t,sh,p	perambulator	pr,m,b,l,tr
previousness	p,r,vs,ns	perambulatory	pr,m,b,lt,r
prevalence	pr,vs,ns	perambulating	pr,m,b,lt,ng
prevalency	pr,vl,ns	perambulation	pr,m,b,lshn
prevalent	pr,vl,ns	preambling	pr,m,bl,ng
prevalently	pr,v,lt	permutable	pr,mt,bl
privileged	pr,v,lt,l	primitively	pr,mt,vl
privileging	pr,vl,jd	primitiveness	pr,mt,v,ns
proverbial	pr,vl,jug	promptitude	pr,mt,td
proverbially	pr,vr,bl	prematurity	pr,mt,r,t
perverted	pr,vr,bl	peremptorily	pr,mt,r,l
pervertible	pr,v,r,td	prematurely	pr,mt,r,l
	pr,vrt,bl	peremptoriness	pr,mt,r,ns

prematureness	pr,nt,r,ns	participation	prts,pshn
promptness	pr,m,t,ns	participant	prts,nt
permutation	pr,m,tshu	participating	prts,pt [ing]
premeditate	pr,md,tt	party-spirit	p,r,ts,p,rt
premeditated	pr,md,t,td	protested	pr,ts,td
premeditating	pr,md,tt,ng	protestant	prts,nt
premeditation	pr,md,tshu	protestantism	prts,tnt,z,m
permissible	pr,ms,bl	protestor	pr,tstr
promise-breaker	pr,ms,br,kr	protestation	pr,tstshn
permissively	pr,ms,v,l	protesting	pr,tst,ug
promissory	pr,ms,r,l	Portsmouth	p,rtz,m,th
promiscuous	pr,ms,ks	Portland	p,rt,nd
promiscuously	pr,ms,ks,l	preterperfect	prt,r,pr,f,k,t
promiscuousness	pr,ms,ks,ns	preterpluperfect	prt,r,pl,pr,f,k,t
promulged	pr,m,l,jd	perturbate	prt,r,bt
promulging	pr,m,l,j,ng	perturbed	pr,tr,bd
promulgate	pr,ml,gt	perturbation	pr,tr,bshn
promulgated	pr,ml,g,td	perturbing	pr,tr,b,ng
promulgator	pr,ml,g,tr	preterimperfect	pr,tr,m,pr,f,k,t
promulgating	pr,ml,gt,ug	pretermision	pr,tr,mshn
promulgation	pr,ml,gshu	protruded	prt,r,dd
primordial	pr,m,r,d,l	protruding	pr,trd [ing]
pre-eminent	pr,m,n,nt	parturient	p,rt,rnt
prominent	pr,m,n,nt	preternatural	prt,r,n,chr,l
permanent	pr,m,n,nt	preternaturally	prt,r,n,chr,l
premonitory	pr,m,n,t,r	preternaturalness	prt,r,n,chr,l,ns
promontory	pr,m,n,tr	parturition	p,r,t,rshn
pre-eminently	pr,m,n,nt,l	protrusion	pr,trzhn
prominently	pr,m,n,nt,l	protract	pr,tr,kt
permanently	pr,m,n,nt,l	protractive	pr,tr,kt,v
permanency	pr,m,n,u,s	protracted	pr,tr,k,td
pre-eminence	pr,m,n,ns	protractor	pr,tr,k,tr
permanence	pr,m,n,ns	protraction	pr,tr,kshn
premonition	pr,m,nsha	protracting	pr,tr,kt,ng
primogenitor	pr,m,j,u,tr	protracture	pr,tr,k,chr
primogeniture	pr,m,j,nt,r	appertainment	p,rt,n,m,n,t
primogenitureship	pr,m,j,nt,r,sh,p	pertinent	p,rt,unt
primogenial	pr,m,j,ul	portentous	p,rt,n,ts
portability	p,rt,b,l,t	portended	p,rt,u,dd
portableness	p,rt,bl,ns	pretended	pr,tn,dd
protuberance	prt,brns	pretender	pr,t,n,dr
protomartyr	prt,m,rt,r	portending	p,rt,nd,ng
portmanteau	p,rt,m,n,t	pretending	pr,tnd,ng
apartment	p,rt,mnt	pretendingly	pr,tnd,ng,l
partitively	p,rt,t,v,l	pertinacity	p,rt,ns,t
participle	p,r,ts,pl	puritanism	p,rt,nz,m
participial	p,r,ts,p,l	partnership	prt,ur,sh,p
participially	p,r,ts,p,l	pertinency	p,rt,n,n,s
participate	prts,pt	opportuneness	p,rt,n,ns
participated	prts,p,td	pertinently	p,rt,unt,l

pertinacious	p,rt,n,shs	predestination	pr,dst,nshn
pertinaciously	p,rt,n,shs,l	predestining	pr,dst,tn,ng
pertinaciousness	p,rt,n,shs,ns	predecessor	pr,dss,r
puritanical	p,rt,n,kl	predilection	pr,dl,kshn
puritanically	p,rt,n,kl	pardonable	p,r,d,n,bl
partitioned	p,r,tshnd	pardonably	p,r,d,n,bl
partitioning	p,r,tshn,ng	pardonableness	p,r,d,n,bl,ns
protective	prt,kt,v	prudently	pr,dnt [l]
protected	prt,k,td	prudential	pr,d,n,shl
protector	prt,k,tr	prudentially	pr,d,n,shl
protectorate	prt,kt,rt	prudentiality	pr,d,n,shl,t
protectress	prt,k,trs	prodigiously	pr,d,js,l
protectorial	prt,kt,rl	prodigiousness	pr,d,js,ns
protecting	prt,kt,ng	predicably	prd,k,bl,t
pretext	prt,kst	predicament	prd,k,mnt
protoxide	prt,kz,d	productive	prd,kt,v
particular	prt,k,l,r	productively	prd,kt,vl
particularity	prt,k,l,r,t	productiveness	prd,kt,v,ns
particularize	prt,k,l,rz	predicted	prd,k,td
particularized	prt,k,l,rz,d	predicated	prd,k,td
particularizing	prt,k,l,rz,ng	predictor	prd,k,tr
particularly	prt,k,l,r,l	predicting	prd,kt,ng
pyrotechnist	p,rt,k,nst	predicating	prd,kt,ng
pyrotechnics	p,rt,k,n,kz	paradoxical	p,r,d,ks,kl
pyrotechnical	p,rt,k,n,kl	periodicalness	p,r,d,kl,ns
protection	prt,kshn	prediction	prd,kshn
peradventure	p,r,d,v,n,chr	predication	prd,kshn
predominate	prd,m,n,t	production	prd,kshn
predominated	prd,m,n,td	prodigality	prd,g,l,t
predominating	prd,m,n,t,ng	prothonotary	pr,th,n,tr
predominant	prd,m,n,nt	perceptible	prs,pt,bl
predominantly	prd,m,n,nt,l	perceptibly	prs,pt,bl
predominance	prd,m,n,ns	perceptibility	prs,pt,bl,t
predominancy	prd,m,n,n,s	perceptive	prs,pt,v
predetermine	pr,dt,r,mn	precipitate	prs,p,tt
predetermined	pr,dt,r,mnd	precipitated	prs,pt,td
predetermining	pr,dt,r,m,n,ng	precipitately	prs,p,tt,l
predeterminedly	pr,dt,r,m,n,d,l	precipitating	prs,p,tt [ing]
predetermination	pr,dt,r,m,nshn	precipitous	prs,p,ts
predispose	pr,ds,pz	precipitously	prs,p,ts,l
predisposed	pr,ds,pzd	precipitousness	prs,p,ts,ns
predisposing	pr,ds,pz,ng	preceptor	prs,p,tr
pre disposition	pr,ds,pzshn	precipitant	prs,p,tnt
producible	pr,ds,bl	precipitantly	prs,p,tnt [l]
predestine	pr,ds,tn	preceptress	prs,p,trs
predestined	pr,ds,tnd	precipitation	prs,p,tshn
predestinate	pr,dst,nt	presupposed	prs,pzd
predestinated	pr,dst,n,td	presupposing	prs,pz,ng
predestinating	pr,dst,nt,ng	perspirable	prs,p,r,bl
predestinarian	pr,dst,n,rn		

prosperity	<i>prs, pr, t</i>	precedence	<i>prs, dns</i>
prospered	<i>prs, prd</i>	persuasively	<i>prss, v, l</i>
perspired	<i>prs, p, rd</i>	persuasiveness	<i>prss, v, ns</i>
purse-proud	<i>p, rs, prd</i>	preciseness	<i>prss, ns</i>
prosperous	<i>prs, prs</i>	persuasive	<i>prsz, bl</i>
prosperously	<i>prs, prs, l</i>	persuasibility	<i>prsz, b, l, t</i>
prosperousness	<i>prs, prs, ns</i>	persuasibleness	<i>prsz, bl, ns</i>
perspiration	<i>prs, prshn</i>	pro-slavery	<i>prs, l, vr</i>
perspiring	<i>prs, p, r, ng</i>	proselyted	<i>prs, l, td</i>
prospering	<i>prs, pr, ng</i>	proselytism	<i>prs, l, tz, m</i>
perception	<i>prs, pshn</i>	proselyting	<i>prs, l, ng</i>
prospect	<i>prs, p, kt</i>	personable	<i>p, rs, n, bl</i>
perspicuity	<i>prs, p, k, t</i>	personified	<i>p, rs, n, fd</i>
perspective	<i>prs, p, kt, v</i>	personification	<i>p, rs, n, f, kshn</i>
prospective	<i>prs, p, kt, v</i>	personifying	<i>p, rs, n, f, ng</i>
prospectus	<i>prs, p, k, ts</i>	presentiment	<i>prs, nt, mt</i>
perspicuous	<i>prs, p, ks</i>	personated	<i>p, rs, n, td</i>
perspicuously	<i>prs, p, ks, l</i>	personator	<i>p, rs, n, tr</i>
perspicuousness	<i>prs, p, ks, ns</i>	per-centage	<i>prs, nt, j</i>
perspicacious	<i>prs, p, k, shs</i>	personating	<i>p, rs, ut, ng</i>
perapicaciously	<i>prs, p, k, shs, l</i>	personality	<i>prs, n, l, t</i>
perspicaciousness	<i>prs, p, k, shs, ns</i>	personation	<i>p, rs, nshn</i>
perceivable	<i>prs, v, bl</i>	persecuted	<i>p, rs, k, td</i>
perceivably	<i>prs, v, bl</i>	prosecuted	<i>prs, k, td</i>
perseverance	<i>prs, v, rns</i>	persecutor	<i>p, rs, k, tr</i>
persevering	<i>prs, v, r, ng</i>	prosecutor	<i>prs, k, tr</i>
perseveringly	<i>prs, v, r, ng, l</i>	persecuting	<i>p, rs, kt, ng</i>
oppressiveness	<i>prs, v, ns</i>	prosecuting	<i>prs, kt, ng</i>
parsimonious	<i>prs, m, ns</i>	prescriptive	<i>prs, kr, pt, v</i>
parsimoniously	<i>prs, m, ns, l</i>	proscriptive	<i>prs, kr, pt, v</i>
parsimoniousness	<i>prs, m, ns, ns</i>	prescription	<i>prs, kr, pshz</i>
pre-establish	<i>prs, t, b, l, sh</i>	proscription	<i>prs, kr, pshz</i>
pre-establishment	<i>prs, t, b, l, sh, mnt</i>	prescribe	<i>prs, kr, b</i>
pre-established	<i>prs, t, b, l, sh, t</i>	prescribed	<i>prs, kr, b</i>
pre-establishing	<i>prs, t, b, l, sh, ng</i>	proscribed	<i>prs, kr, b, d</i>
prostitute	<i>prs, t, t, t</i>	proscribing	<i>prs, kr, bd</i>
prostituted	<i>prs, t, t, t, d</i>	proscribing	<i>prs, kr, b, ng</i>
prostituting	<i>prs, t, t, t, ng</i>	persecution	<i>prs, kr, b, ng</i>
prostitution	<i>prs, t, tshn</i>	persecution	<i>p, rs, kshn</i>
prostrate	<i>prs, trt</i>	persecuting	<i>prs, kshn</i>
prostrated	<i>prs, tr, t, d</i>	piercingly	<i>p, rs, ng, l</i>
prostrating	<i>prs, trt [ing]</i>	piercingness	<i>p, rs, ng, ns</i>
prostration	<i>prs, trshn</i>	precinct	<i>prs, ng, kt</i>
parasitical	<i>p, rs, t, kl</i>	presbyter	<i>prz, b, tr</i>
parasitically	<i>p, rs, t, kl</i>	Presbyterian	<i>prz, bt, rs</i>
persuadable	<i>prs, d, bt</i>	Presbyterianism	<i>prz, bt, r, nz, nt</i>
persuadably	<i>prs, d, bt</i>	prize-fighter	<i>prz, f, tr</i>
precedent	<i>prs, dnt</i>	presumable	<i>prz, m, bl</i>
precedented	<i>prs, dn, td</i>	prismatical	<i>prz, mt, kl</i>
precedenting	<i>prs, dnt, ng</i>	apprizement	<i>prz, mnt</i>

appraisement	prz,mnt	preordinate	pr,r,d,n,t
presumptive	prz,mt,v	preordinating	pr,r,dn,ng
presumptively	prz,mt,vl	preordination	pr,r,d,nsn
presumptuous	prz,m,chs	prerequisite	pr,r,kz,t
presumptuously	prz,m,chs,l	prerogative	pr,r,gt,v
presumptuousness	prz,m,chs,ns	prorogation	pr,r,gshn
presumption	prz,mshn	Pernambuco	pr,n,m,b,k
president	prz,dnt	preantipenultimate	prnt,p,nlt,mt
presidency	prz,du,s	apprenticed	pr,n,tst
presidential	prz,d,n,shl	apprenticeship	pr,n,ts,sk,p
persisted	przs,td	apprenticing	pr,n,ts,ng
persisting	przs,t,ng	parentless	p,rnt,ls
persistingly	przs,t,ng,l	apparentness	p,rnt,ns
preservable	prz,r,v,bl	printing-press	prnt,ng,pr
preservative	prz,r,vt,v	printing-ink	prnt,ng,ng,k
preservatory	prz,r,v,t,r	parenthetic	p,r,n,th,t,k
preserved	prz,r,vd	parenthetical	p,r,n,tht,kl
preserver	prz,r,vr	parenthetically	p,r,n,tht,kl
preservation	prz,r,vshn	parenthesis	p,r,n,thss
preserving	prz,r,v,ng	principal	pr,ns,p,l
praiseworthy	prz,r,th,l	principally	pr,us,p,l
praiseworthiness	prz,r,th,ns	principle	pr,ns,pl
presentable	prz,nt,bl	principality	pr,ns,p,l,t
presentment	prz,nt,mnt	high-principled	pr,ns,pld
presentative	prz,nt,t,v	apprehensible	pr,ns,bl
presented	prz,n,td	apprehensively	pr,ns,v,l
presently	prz,at,l	apprehensiveness	pr,ns,v,ns
presentness	prz,nt,ns	Princeton	pr,ns,tn
presentation	prz,n,tshn	princedom	pr,ns,d,m
presenting	prz,nt,ng	princeliness	pr,ns,l,ns
presence-room	prz,ns,r,m	pronunciation	pr,n,nsn
presence-chamber	prz,ns,ch,m,br	perniciously	p,r,n,shs,l
proleptic	pr,l,pt,k	perniciousness	p,r,n,shs,ns
prolific	pr,l,f,kl	pre-engagement	pr,n,g,j,mnt
prolifically	pr,l,f,kl	pre-engaged	pr,n,g,jd
prolificality	pr,l,f,kl,ns	pre-engaging	pr,n,g,j,ng
parliament	pr,l,mnt	pruning-knife	prn,ng,n,f
parliamentary	pr,l,mnt,r	parchment	p,r,ch,mnt
preliminary	pr,l,m,nr	purchasable	p,r,chs,bl
proletarian	pr,lt,rn	purchase-money	p,r,chs,m,n
paralytically	p,r,lt,kl	prejudiced	pr,j,dst
pearl-oyster	p,r,l,s,tr	prejudicing	pr,j,ds,ng
peerlessness	p,r,l,ns	prejudicial	pr,jd,shl
perilousness	p,r,l,ns	prejudicialness	pr,jd,shl,ns
powerlessness	p,r,l,ns	progenitor	pr,j,n,tr
parallelism	pr,l,lz,m	prejudgment	pr,j,j,mnt
parallelogram	pr,l,l,gr,m	projectment	pr,j,kt,mnt
parallelogramical	pr,l,l,gr,m,kl	projected	pr,j,k,td
proximity	pr,l,ks,t	projectile	pr,j,kt,l
parallactic	p,r,l,k,t,k	projector	pr,j,k,tr

projecting pr,j,kt,ng
 projection pr,j,kshn
 perishableness p,r,sh,bl,ns
 partialist p,r,shlst
 preciousness pr,shs,ns
 preoccupation pr,k,pn,s
 preoccupation pr,k,pshn
 procumbent pr,k,m,bnt
 practiced pr,k,tst
 practiser pr,k,tz,r
 practising pr,k,tz,ng
 practical pr,kt,kl
 practically pr,kt,kl
 practicalness pr,kt,kl,ns
 practitioner pr,k,tshn,r
 practicable pr,k,t,k,bl
 practicably pr,k,t,k,bl
 practicability pr,k,t,k,bl,t
 practicableness pr,k,t,k,bl,ns
 proximity pr,ks,m,t
 approximate pr,ks,mt
 approximated pr,ks,m.td
 approximation pr,ks,mshn
 perquisition p,r,kssln
 proclivity pr,kl,v,t
 proclaimed pr,kl,md
 proclaimer pr,kl,mr
 proclamation pr,kl,mshn
 proclaiming pr,kl,m,ng
 precluded pr,kl,dd
 precluding pr,kld,ng
 procurable pr,k,r,bl
 procurement pr,k,r,mnt
 hypercriticism pr,kr,tz,m
 hypercritic pr,kr,t,k
 hypercritical pr,krt,kl
 hypercritically pr,krt,kl
 procuratory pr,k,r,t,r
 procurator pr,k,r,tr
 procuratorship pr,k,r,tr.sh,p
 pericardium p,r,k,r,d,m
 procrastinate pr,krs,t,n,t
 procrastinated pr,krs,t,n.td
 procrastination pr,krs,t,nshn
 procrastinating pr,krs,t,n,t,ng
 precursor pr,krs,r
 precursory pr,krs,r
 precariously pr,k,rs,l
 precariousness pr,k,rs,ns
 pericranium p,r,kr,n,m

preacquainted pr,k,n,td
 preacquaintance pr,k,nt,ns
 preconception pr,k,ns,pshn
 preconceive pr,k,ns,v
 preconceived pr,k,ns,vd
 preconceiving pr,k,ns,v,ng
 proconsul pr,k,ns,l
 proconsulate. pr,k,ns,lt
 proconsular pr,k,ns,l,r
 proconsulship pr,k,ns,l,sh,p
 precouert pr,k,ns,rt
 preconcerted pr,k,ns,r,td
 preconcerting pr,k,ns,rt,ng
 precociously pr,k,shs,l
 precociousness pr,k,shs,ns
 precautionary pr,kshn,r
 purgatorial pr,gt,rl
 pre-examine pr,gz,mn
 pre-examined pr,gz,mnd
 pre-examining pr,gz,m,n,ng
 pre-exist pr,gzs,t
 pre-existent pr,gzs,tnt
 pre-existence pr,gzs,tns
 pre-existing pr,gzs,t,ng
 pragmatic prg,mt,k
 paragraphed pr,gr,ft
 paragraphing pr,gr,f,ng
 progressive pr,grs,v
 progressively pr,grs,v,l
 progressiveness pr,grs,v,ns
 progressed pr,grst
 progressing pr,grs,ng
 peregrinate p,r,gr,nt
 peregrination p,r,gr,nshn
 progression pr,grshn
 progressional pr,grshn,l
 prognostic pr,g,ns,t,k
 prognosticable pr,g,ns,t,k,bl
 prognosticate pr,g,ns,t,kt
 prognosticated pr,g,ns,t,k,td
 prognosticator pr,g,ns,t,k,tr
 prognosticating pr,g,ns,t,kt,ng
 prognostication pr,g,ns,t,kshn
 pregnant pr,g,nnt
 pregnantly pr,g,nnt,l
 pregnancy pr,g,n,n,s
 Penobscot p,n,bs,kt
 painfulness p,n,fl,ns
 penmanship p,n,m,n,sh,p
 point-blank p,n,t,bl,ng,k

pontificate	pnt,f,k,t	penultimate	p,nlt,mt
pontifical	pnt,f,kl	openheartedness	p,n,r,t,d,ns
pontificals	pnt,f,klx	penuriousness	p,n,rs,ns
pentameter	pnt,m;tr	peninsular	pn,ns,l,r
appointment	pnt,mnt	panegyrist	p,n,jrst
pointedness	pnt,d,ns	panegyriized	p,n,jrzd
penetrable	p,n,tr,bl	panegyriizing	p,n,jrx,ng
penetrability	p,n,tr,bl,t	punishableness	pn,sh,bl,ns
penetrative	p,n,tr,t,v	punishment	pn,sh,mnt
penetrativeness	p,n,tr,t,v,ns	pancreatic	p,n,kr,t,k
penetrated	p,n,tr,t,d	pugilistic	p,j,ls,t,k
penetrating	p,n,trt [ing]	passionateness	p,sh,nt,ns
penetration	p,n,trshn	pocket-glass	p,kt,gl
penitently	pn,tnt [l]	apocalyptic	p,kl,pt,k
penitential	p,n,t,n,shl	apocalyptic	p,kl,pt,kl
penitentiary	p,n,t,n,shr	peculiarized	p,k,l,rzd
pentecost	pnt,kst	peculiarizing	p,k,l,rx,ng
pentagonal	put,g,nl	peculiarness	p,k,l,r,ns
pentangular	pnt,ng,g,l,r	hypocritical	p,kr,t,kl
pound-foolish	pnd,f,l,sh	epicureanism	p,k,r,ns,m
pandemonium	pnd,m,n,m	hypochondriac	p,k,n,dr,k
ponderable	pnd,r,bl	picture-like	p,k,chr,l,k
ponderability	pnd,r,bl,t	picturesque	p,k,chr,s,k
ponderously	pnd,rs,l	picturesquely	p,k,chr,s,k,l
ponderousness	pnd,rs,ns	picturesqueness	p,k,chr,s,k,ns
ponderance	pnd,rs	hypogastric	p,ge,tr,k
ponderingly	p,n,dr,ng,l	epigastric	p,ge,tr,k
pantheistic	p,n,ths,t,k	epigrammatic	p,gr,mt,k
pensiveness	p,ns,v,ns	epigrammatist	p,gr,m,tst
Pennsylvania	p,ns,l,v,n	punctiliously	p,ng,t,ls,l
Pennsylvanian	p,ns,l,v,nn	punctiliousness	p,ng,t,ls,ns
painstaker	p,ns,t,kr	punctualness	p,ng,ch,l,ns
painstaking	p,ns,t,k,ng		

EXERCISE II.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "B."

Baptistry	b,p,ts,tr	befriended	b,frn,dd
baptistical	b,p,ts,t,kl	beforehanded	b,frn,dd
baptismal	b,p,ts,m,l	befriending	b,frnd,ng
bibliopolist	b,b,l,p,lst	befringed	b,frn,jd
bibliopolic	b,b,l,p,l,k	befringing	b,frn,j,ng
bibliomaniac	b,b,l,m,n,k	bifurcated	b,fr,k,td
bibliography	b,b,l,gr,f	bifurcation	b,fr,kshn
bibliographer	b,b,l,gr,fr	abovementioned	b,v,m,n,shnd
bibliographic	b,b,l,gr,f,k	bivalvular	b,vl,v,l,r
obfuscated	b,fs,k,td	bevelment	b,vl,mnt
obfuscating	b,fs,kt,ng	aboveground	b,v,grnd
obfuscation	b,fs,kshn	bombastry	b,m,bs,tr

bombastic	b,m,bs,t,k	obstetricating	bs,tt,r,kt,ng
bombardment	b,m,brd,mnt	obstetrication	bs,tt,r,kshn
bombarded	b,m,b,r,dd	obstetrics	bs,tt,r,kz
bombarding	b,m,b,rd [ing]	besottedness	bs,td,ns
abominableness	b,m,n,bl,ns	obstreperous	bs,tr,prs
habitableness	bt,bl,ns	obstreperously	bs,tr,prs,l
beautifulness	bt,fl,ns	obstreperousness	bs,tr,prs,ns
beatification	bt,f,kshn	abstorted	bs,t,r,td
bitumeniferous	bt,m,n,frs	bastardize	bs,t,r,dz
bituminously	bt,m,ns,l	bastardism	bs,t,r,dz,m
battlement	b,t,l,mnt	bestraddle	bs,tr,dl
butterprint	b,tr,prnt	bestriding	bs,trd [ing]
butterflower	bt,r,fl,r	abstrusely	bs,trs,t
buttermilk	b,tr,m,l,k	boisterously	bs,trs,l
betrothment	b,tr,th,mnt	abstrusely	bs,trs,l
obtrusively	b,trs,vl	boisterousness	bs,trs,ns
obtrusiveness	b,trs,v,ns	obstruseness	bs,trs,ns
obtruncate	b,tr,ng,kt	abstruseness	bs,trs,ns
obtruncated	b,tr,ng,k,td	obstruct	bs,tr,kt
obtruncating	b,tr,ng,kt,ng	abstract	bs,tr,kt
obtruncation	b,tr,ng,kshn	obstructive	bs,tr,kt,v
bitterishness	bt,r,sh,ns	abstractive	bs,tr,kt,v
battering-ram	bt,r,ng,r,m	obstructively	bs,tr,kt,vl
obtainment	b,t,n,m,n,t	abstractively	bs,tr,kt,vl
buttonmaker	b,t,n,m,kr	obstructed	bs,tr,k,td
bedmoulding	bd,m,ld [ing]	abstracted	bs,tr,k,td,l
obdurateness	bd,rt,ns	abstractedly	bs,tr,k,td,l
bedarkened	bd,r,knd	abstractly	bs,tr,kt,l
bedchamber	bd,ch,m,br	obstructor	bs,tr,k,tr
bedclothes	bd,kl,thz	abstractor	bs,tr,k,tr
bodyclothes	b,d,kl,thz	abstractness	bs,tr,kt,ns
bespattered	bs,p,trd	obstricting	bs,tr,kt,ng
bespattered	bs,p,trd	obstructing	bs,tr,kt,ng
bespattering	bs,p,tr,ng	abstracting	bs,tr,kt,ng
bespattering	bs,p,tr,ng	obstriction	bs,tr,kshn
besprinkle	bs,pr,ng,kl	obstruction	bs,tr,kshn
besprinkled	bs,pr,ng,kld	abstraction	bs,tr,kshn
besprinkler	bs,pr,ng,kl,r	obstinately	bs,t,n,t,l
bespangle	bs,p,ng,gl	obstinateness	bs,t,n,t,ns
bespangled	bs,p,ng,gl,d	bystander	bs,tnd,r
bespangling	bs,p,ng,gl,ng	abstinent	bs,t,n,nt
baseminded	bs,m,n,dd	abstinently	bs,t,n,nt,l
abstemiously	bs,t,ms,l	abstinence	bs,t,ns
abstemiousness	bs,t,ms,ns	abstinency	bs,t,n,ns
bestowment	bs,t,mnt	bisulphuret	bs,l,f,rt
bastimento	bs,t,m,n,t	besilvered	bs,l,vrd
obstetrician	bs,t,trshn	absolutism	bs,l,tz,m
obstetric	bs,tt,r,k	obsoleteness	bs,ll,ns
obstetricate	bs,tt,r,kt	absoluteness	bs,ll,ns
obstetricated	bs,tt,r,k,td	obsolescent	bs,ls,nt

obsolescence	bs,ls,ns	bloody-flux	bld,fl,ks
absorptive	bs,r,pt,v	bloody-vessel	bld,vs,l
absorption	bs,r,ps hn	bloody-minded	bld,m,n,dd
absorbable	bs,r,b,bl	ballad-maker	b,l,d,m,kr
absorbability	bs,r,b,bl,t	ballad-monger	b,l,d,m,ng,gr
absorbent	bs,r,bnt	blood-thirsty	bld,thrs,t
absurdness	bs,r,d,ns	blood-thirstiness	bld,thrs,t,ns
absentment	bs,nt,mnt	bladesmith	bld,s,m,th
absenteeism	bs,n,tz,m	blood-stained	bld,s,tud
basket-hilt	bs,kt,lt	blood-sucker	bld,s,kr
basket-hilted	bs,kt,l,td	blood-letter	bld,l,tr
bissextile	bs,ks,t,l	blood-letting	bld,ll,ng
obsequiousness	bs,ks,ns	bloodlessly	bld,ls,l
habeas-corpus	bs,k,r,ps	bewilderment	b,l,dr,mnt
describble	bs,kr,bl	ballad-writer	b,l,d,rt,r
described	bs,kr,bld	balderdash	b,l,drd,sh
describing	bs,kr,bl,ng	bowlder-stones	b,l,drs,taz
descrawled	bs,kr,ld	bewilderingly	b,l,dr,ng,l
descrawling	bs,kr,l,ng	bloodshoten	bld,sh,t,n
obscureness	bs,k,r,ns	bloodshedder	bld,shd,r
obscuration	bs,k,rshn	bloodshedding	bld,shd,ng
absconded	bs,k,u,dd	blood-consuming	bld,k,ns,m,ng
absconder	bs,kud,r	blood-guiltiness	bld,g,ll,ns
absconding	bs,knd [ing]	blasphemed	bls,f,md
bisegment	bs,g,mnt	blasphemous	bls,f,ms
absolvatory	bz,l,v,t,r	blasphemously	bls,f,ms,l
observable	bz,r,v,bl	blasphemer	bls,f,mr
observer	bz,r,v,tr	blaspheming	bls,f,m,ng
observatory	bz,r,v,t,r	blissfulness	bls,fl,ns
observant	bz,r,vnt	bellows-maker	b,ls,m,kr
observance	bz,r,vns	bolstered	b,ls,trd
observation	bz,r,vshn	balustrade	b,ls,trd
observingly	bz,r,v,ng,l	blistered	bls,trd
bulbiferous	b,l,b,frs	blustered	bls,trd
balefulness	b,l,fl,ns	bolsterer	b,ls,tr,r
blamableness	bl,m,bl,ns	blusterer	bls,tr,r
ballet-master	b,l,mstr	bolstering	b,lstr [ing]
blamelessness	bl,m,ls,ns	blistering	blstr [ing]
blameworthiness	bl,m,r,th,ns	blustering	blstr [ing]
blemishment	bl,m,sh,unt	blusteringly	bls,tr,ng,l
blemishless	bl,m,shls	blazing-star	blz,ngs,t,r
bolt-upright	b,ll,p,rt	bluntness	blnt,ns
bloatedness	bl,td,ns	blindfold	bld,f,ld
obliterated	b,ll,r,td	blindfolded,	bld,f,l,dd
obliterating	b,ll,rt,ng	blind man's-buff	bld,m,nz,b,f
obliteration	b,ll,rshn	blunderbuss	bl,n,dr,bs
bolting-cloth	b,ll,ng,kl,th	blundered	bld,rd
baldpated	b,l,d,p,td	blunderhead	bld,rd
boldfaced	b,l,d,tst	blunderer	bld,r,r
bloody-faced	bld,tst	blundering	bld,r,ng

blunderingly	blnd,r,ng,l	broomgrass	br,m,grs
blindness	blnd,ns	bright-burning	brt,brn,ng
blandless	blnd,ls	abortiveness	b,rt,v,ns
blandness	blnd,ns	abortion	b,rt,mnt
blandishment	blnd,sh,mnt	brutalized	brt,lzd
blandished	blnd,sh,t	brutalizing	brt,lz,ng
blandisher	blnd,sh,r	brittleness	brt,l,ns
blandishing	blnd,sh,ng	Britannicus	br,t,n,ks
bilge-pump	b,l,j,p,mp	brutishness	brt,sh,ns
belligerent	b,l,j,rint	bright-shining	brt,sh,n,ng
obligingness	bl,j,ng,ns	broad-brimmed	brd,br,md
abolishment	b,l,sh,mnt	Bradford	brd,frd
abolitionist	b,lshn,st	broadtailed	brd,t,ld
abolitionism	b,lshn,z,m	breadthless	brd,th,ls
blackballed	bl,k,b,ld	broad-spread	brds,prd
blackboard	bl,k,b,rd	broad-spreading	brds,prd [ing]
blackbird	bl,k,brd	breadstuff	brds,t,f
black-visaged	bl,k,vz,jd	broadsealed	brds,ld
blacksmith	bl,ks,m,th	broadsword	brds,rd
blackstrap	bl,ks,tr,p	birdsnest	brdz,nst
blackhearted	bl,k,r,td	birdstongue	brdz,t,ng
blackishness	bl,k,sh,ns	broadleaved	brd,l,vd
blackguardism	bl,g,r,dz,m	birdlimed	brd,l,md
blanketed	bl,ng,k,td	beardlessness	b,rd,ls,ns
blanketing	bl,ng,kt,ng	bridlehand	brd,l,nd
Billingsgate	b,l,ngz,gt	burdensome	b,r,d,ns,m
blank-verse	bl,ng,k,vrs	burdensomeness	b,r,d,ns,m,ns
blankness	bl,ng,k,ns	bridechamber	brd,ch,m,br
bowling-green	b,l,ng,grn	broad-shouldered	brd,sh,l,drd
bowling-ground	b,l,ng,grnd	broadcloth	brd,kl,th
abruptness	b,r,p,t,ns	broadcast	brd,kst
barbarously	b,r,b,rs,l	breadcorn	brd,k,rn
barbarousness	b,r,b,rs,ns	birdcatcher	b,rd,k,chr
barbarism	b,r,b,rz,m	bridegroom	brd,gr,m
barbarized	b,r,b,rzd	boarding-school	b,r,d,ngs,k,l
barbarizing	b,r,b,rz,ng	birthplace	b,r,th,pls
barefacedly	b,r,fs,d,l	brotherless	br,thr,ls
barefacedness	b,r,fs,d,ns	breathing-place	br,th,ng,pls
bereavement	b,r,v,mnt	breathing-time	br,th,ng,t,m
Burhampooter	b,r,mp,tr	breathing-spell	br,th,ngs,p,l
brambled	br,m,bl,d	bristle-like	brs,l,l,k
brambling	br,m,bl,ng	baroscopic	b,rs,k,p,k
brimfulness	br,m,fl,ns	briskness	brs,k,ns
barometric	br,m,tr,k	brazen-brow	brz,n,br
barometrical	br,m,tr,kl	brazen-face	brz,n,fs
barometrically	br,m,tr,kl	brazen-faced	brz,n,fst
brimstone	br,ms,tn	brazenness	brz,n,ns
broomstick	br,ms,t,k	burial-place	b,r,l,pls
broomland	br,m,ln,d	brilliantly	br,ln,t,l
broomcorn	br,m,k,rn	barleycorn	b,r,l,krn

Burlington	br,l,ng,tn	benevolentness	b,n,vnt,ns
brindled	brn,dld	benumbedness	b,n,m,d,ns
brindling	brn,d,ng	bountifulness	b,n,t,fl,ns
Brandenburg	brnd,n,b,r,g	bounteousness	b,n,ts,ns
brandished	brnd,sh	bandbox	bnd,b,ks
brandishing	brnd,sh,ng	bondsman	b,n,dz,mn
branding-iron	brnd,ng,rn	bondslave	b,n,ds,l,v
Barnstable	b,r,ns,t,bl	bondservice	b,n,ds,r,vs
brown-study	br,ns,t,d	bondservant	b,n,ds,r,vnt
brain-sickness	br,ns,k,ns	boundlessness	bnd,ls,ns
branchiness	brn,ch,ns	bandy-legged	b,n,d,l,g,d
brinishness	brn,sh,ns	abandonment	bnd,n,m,n,t
bronchitis	br,n,k,ts	abundantly	bn,dnt [l]
barenecked	b,r,n,kd	Benedictine	b,n,d,kt,n
burning-glass	b,r,n,ng,gl	benediction	b,n,d,kshn
Bridgeport	br,j,p,rt	Ben Lomond	b,n,l,mnd
bergemaster	b,r,j,mstr	banishment	bn,sh,mnt
breakfast	br,k,fst	Bannockburn	b,n,k,b,rn
breakfasted	br,k,fs,td	obnoxiously	b,n,k,shs,l
breakfasting	br,k,fst [ing]	obnoxiousness	b,n,k,shs,ns
barrack-master	b,r,k,mstr	benignant	b,n,g,mnt
brickmaker	br,k,m,kr	bachelorship	b,ch,l,r,sh,p
abracadabra	br,k,d,br	abjudicated	b,j,d,k,td
brickdust	br,k,dst	abjudication	b,j,d,kshn
Braxton	br,ks,tn	abjurement	b,j,r,mnt
brokenness	br,kn,ns	objurgation	b,jr,gshn
broken-winded	br,kn,n,dd	objectable	b,j,kt,bl
broken-hearted	br,kn,r,td	objectively	b,j,kt,vl
brackishness	br,k,sh,ns	objectiveness	b,j,kt,v,ns
burgomaster	b,r,g,mstr	abjectedness	b,j,kt,d,ns
brigadier-general	br,gd,r,j,nr,l	abjectness	b,j,kt,ns
burglariously	br,gl,rs,l	object-glass	b,j,kt,gl
burglarian	br,gl,rn	objectionable	b,j,k,sh,n,bl
bear-garden	b,r,g,r,dn	bashfulness	b,sh,fl,ns
brigantine	br,g,n,tn	bicapsular	b,k,ps,l,r
burying-place	b,r,ng,pls	bookbinder	b,k,bnd,r
bringing-forth	br,ng,ng,f,r,th	bookbindery	b,k,bnd,r
beneficeless	b,n,fs,ls	becomingness	b,k,m,ng,ns
beneficent	b,n,fs,nt	ubiquitariness	b,kt,r,ns
beneficently	b,n,fs,nt,l	backwoodsman	b,kdz,mn
beneficence	b,n,fs,ns	bequeathment	b,k,rn,mnt
beneficency	b,n,fs,n,s	buxomness	b,ks,m,ns
banefulness	b,n,fl,ns	backstairs	b,ks,t,rs
beneficialness	b,n,f,shl,ns	backslider	b,ks,l,dr
benefactor	b,n,f,k,tr	backsliding	b,ks,ld [ing]
benefactress	b,n,f,k,trs	bicarbonate	b,k,r,b,n,t
benefaction	b,n,f,kshn	backwardness	b,k,r,d,ns
benevolence	b,n,vl,ns	background	b,k,grnd
benevolent	b,n,v,nt	bogtrotter	b,g,tr,tr
benevolently	b,n,v,nt,l	biographical	b,gr,f,kl

biographically	b,gr,f,kl	bankrupted	b,ng,kr,p,td
beggarliness	b,gr,l,ns	bankruptcy	b,ng,kr,pt,s
bankstock	b,ng,ks,t,k	bunglingly	b,ng,gl,ng,l
bankrupt	b,ng,kr,pt		

EXERCISE III.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "f."

Feeble-minded	f,bl,m,n,dd	foster-mother	fs,tr,m,THR
feeble-mindedness	f,bl,m,n,dd,ns	foster-sister	fst,r,ssr
fabulousness	f,b,ls,ns	foster-son	fst,rs,n
fabricated	f,br,k,td	fistulated	fs,t,l,td
fabricating	f,br,kt,ng	fistulating	fs,t,lt,ng
fabrication	f,br,kshn	foster-child	fst,r,ch,ld
favorableness	f,vr,bl,ns	fossiliferous	fs,l,frs
favoritism	f,vrtz,m	facilitated	fs,lt,td
feverishness	f,vr,sh,ns	facilitating	fs,lt,t,ng
fumblingly	f,m,bl,ng,l	facilitation	fs,l,tshn
familiarized	f,m,l,rzd	fossilization	fs,lxshz
familiarizing	f,m,l,rz,ng	facetiousness	fs,shs,ns
effeminateness	f,m,n,t,ns	fasciculated	fs,k,l,td
fomentation	f,m,n,tshn	fascicularly	fs,k,l,r,l
famishment	f,m,sh,mnt	physiologist	fx,l,jst
footmantle	ft,m,n,tl	physiological	fx,l,j,kl
footmanship	ft,m,n,sh,p	physiologically	fx,l,j,kl
foot-soldier	fts,l,jr	physiognomist	fx,g,n,mat
photological	ft,l,j,kl	physiognomer	fx,g,n,mr
afterproof	f,tr,pr,f	physiognomic	fx,g,n,m,k
afterpart	f,tr,p,rt	physiognomical	fx,g,n,m,kl
afterpains	f,tr,pnz	fellow-prisoner	f,l,prz,nr
phytologist	ft,l,jst	flippantly	fl,pnt [l]
photographist	ft,gr,fst	flippantness	fl,pnt,ns
photographic	ft,gr,f,k	phlebotomist	fl,bt,mat
foot-guards	ft,grdz	phlebotomize	fl,bt,mz
fiddle-faddle	fd,l,fd,l	phlebotomized	fl,bt,mzd
fiddlestick	fd,ls,t,k	phlebotomizer	fl,bt,mz,r
federalist	f,dr,lst	phlebotomizing	fl,bt,mz,ng
federalism	f,dr,lz,m	fulfillment	f,l,fl,mnt
faithfulness	f,th,fl,ns	flammability	fl,m,b,l,t
faithlessness	f,th,ls,ns	flammiferous	fl,m,frs
featherlessness	f,THR,ls,ns	fellow-member	f,l,m,m,br
phosphorated	fs,f,r,td	foulmouthed	f,l,m,rhd
phosphorating	fs,f,rt,ng	fimsiness	fl,mz,ns
phosphorescent	fs,f,rs,nt	fulminated	f,l,m,n,td
phosphorescence	fs,f,rs,ns	fulminating	f,l,m,n,t,ng
phosphorescing	fs,f,rs,ng	fulmination	f,l,m,nshn
fastidiously	fs,t,ds,l	flame-colored	fl,m,k,lrd
fastidiousness	fs,t,ds,ns	flat-bottomed	flt,bt,md
foster-brother	fst,r,br,THR	fault-finder	f,l,fd,r
foster-father	fst,r,f,THR	faultlessly	f,lt,ls,l

faultlessness	f,ʌ,l,ʌ,n	floridness	f,l,r,d,n
flatulent	ft,ʌnt	foolhardiness	f,l,r,d,n
flatulency	ft,ʌn,s	florescence	f,l,r,s,n
fellow-traveller	f,l,ʌ,ʌ,vl,r	efflorescence	f,l,r,s,n
flatteringly	fl,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ	efflorescency	f,l,r,s,n,s
falteringly	f,l,ʌ,r,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ	flourishingly	f,l,r,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ
filtration	f,l,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ	flintheart	fʌnt,ʌrt
flat-nosed	ft,n,zd	flinthearted	fʌnt,r,ʌ,ʌ
philotechnic	f,l,t,k,n,k	affluentness	fʌnt,n
floating-bridge	ft,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ	floundering	fʌ,n,d,r,ʌ,ʌ
field-officer	fʌd,ʌ,s,r	philanthropy	f,l,n,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,p
floodmark	fʌd,m,r,k	philanthropist	f,l,n,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,pst
field-martial	fʌd,m,r,ʌhl	philanthropic	f,l,n,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,p,k
fieldsports	fʌd,s,p,r,tz	philanthropical	f,l,n,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,p,kl
Philadelphian	f,l,d,l,ʌ,ʌ	philanthropically	f,l,n,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,p,kl
fulldressed	f,l,d,rst	finchingly	fʌ,n,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ
fieldworks	f,l,d,r,k,s	fullcharged	f,l,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,r,jd
fullspread	f,l,s,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ	phlogiston	fʌ,j,s,t,n
foulspoken	f,l,s,p,kn	phlogistic	fʌ,j,s,t,k
fellow-subject	f,l,s,b,j,kt	phlogisticate	fʌ,j,s,t,kt
falsifiable	fʌ,s,f,ʌl	phlogisticated	fʌ,j,s,t,k,ʌd
falsefaced	fʌ,s,ʌst	phlogisticator	fʌ,j,s,t,k,ʌ,ʌ
philosophizer	fʌ,s,f,z,r	phlogisticating	fʌ,j,s,t,kt,ʌ,ʌ
philosophizing	fʌ,s,f,z,ʌ,ʌ	phlogistication	fʌ,j,s,t,k,ʌ,ʌ,n
philosopher's-stone	fʌ,s,f,r,z,ʌ,n	flagellated	fʌ,j,l,ʌ,ʌ
fellow-sufferer	f,l,s,ʌ,r,r	flagellating	fʌ,j,l,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ
philosophical	fʌ,s,f,kl	flagellant	fʌ,j,l,ʌnt
philosophically	fʌ,s,f,kl	flagellation	fʌ,j,l,ʌ,ʌ,n
falsification	fʌ,s,f,k,ʌ,ʌ,n	flagitiously	fʌ,j,ʌ,ʌ,s,l
fulsomeness	f,l,s,m,n	flagitiousness	fʌ,j,ʌ,ʌ,s,n
felicitated	f,l,s,t,t,d	fleshbrush	fʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ
felicitating	f,l,s,t,t [ing]	fleshmonger	fʌ,ʌ,ʌ,m,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ
felicitation	f,l,s,t,s,l	fallaciousness	f,l,ʌ,ʌ,s,n
fellow-citizen	f,l,s,tz,n	fleshliness	fʌ,ʌhl,n
Philostratus	f,l,s,t,r,t,s	flesh-color	fʌ,ʌ,ʌ,k,l,r
flustered	fʌ,s,t,r,d	afflictively	fʌ,k,t,vl
flustering	fʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ [ing]	afflictedness	fʌ,k,t,d,n
Philistines	f,l,s,t,nz	afflictingly	fʌ,k,t,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ
felicitating	f,l,s,t,ʌ,ʌ	flexible	fʌ,k,s,ʌl
fellow-servant	f,l,s,r,vnt	flexibly	fʌ,k,s,ʌl
falsehearted	f,l,s,r,t,d	flexibility	fʌ,k,s,b,l,t
falseheartedness	f,l,s,r,t,d,n	flexibleness	fʌ,k,s,ʌl,n
fellow-soldier	f,l,s,l,jr	flaccidity	fʌ,k,s,d,t
fellow-laborer	f,l,l,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,r	flaccidness	fʌ,k,s,d,n
philologist	f,l,l,jst	flexility	fʌ,k,s,l,t
philological	f,l,l,j,kl	fluxation	fʌ,k,ʌ,ʌ,n
florification	f,l,r,f,k,ʌ,ʌ,n	Philocrates	f,l,kr,tz
philharmonic	f,l,r,m,n,k	flickeringly	fʌ,kr,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ
flirtation	f,l,r,t,ʌ,ʌ,n	fluctuating	fʌ,k,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ
flirtingly	fʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ	fluctuation	fʌ,k,ʌ,ʌ,ʌ,n

fluxionary	f, kshn, r	fruit-bearer	frt, b, r, r
fluxionist	f, k, sh, nst	fruit-bearing	frt, b, r, ng
phlegmatic	f, g, mt, k	frightful	f, rt, f, bl
phlegmatical	f, g, mt, kl	frightfulness	frt, fl, ns
phlegmatically	f, g, mt, kl	fretfulness	frt, fl, ns
flagstaff	f, gs, t, f	fruitfulness	frt, fl, ns
flagstone	f, gs, tn	fortification	f, rt, f, kshn
flagrant	f, grnt	fortuitously	f, r, t, ts, l
flagrantly	f, grnt, r	fortuitousness	f, r, t, ts, ns
fragrance	f, grns	foretasted	f, r, ts, td
fragrancy	f, grn, s	foretaster	f, r, tstr
falling-sickness	f, l, ngs, k, ns	foretasting	f, r, tst, ng
forebodement	fr, bd, mnt	fruitlessness	frt, ls, ns
forbiddenly	fr, b, d, nl	fertilized	frt, lzd
forbiddenness	fr, b, dn, ns	fertilizer	frt, lz, r
fireblast	f, r, blst	fertilizing	frt, lz, ng
firebrand	f, r, brnd	fertileness	frt, l, ns
forbearance	fr, b, rns	fratricide	frt, rs, d
forfeitable	f, r, ft, bl	fratricidal	frt, rs, d, l
fearfulness	f, r, fl, ns	fraternity	frt, r, nt
effervescent	f, r, vs, nt	fraternal	frt, r, nl
effervescence	f, r, vs, ns	fraternally	frt, r, nl
frivolously	fr, v, ls, l	fraternize	frt, r, nz
frivolousness	fr, v, ls, ns	fraternized	frt, r, nzd
servently	f, r, vnt, l	fraternizing	frt, r, nz, ng
serventness	f, r, vnt, ns	fraternization	frt, r, nzshn
firmament	fr, m, mnt	foretokened	f, r, t, knd
firmamental	fr, m, m, n, tl	foretokening	f, r, t, k, n, ng
affirmatively	fr, mt, vl	foreadmonish	f, r, d, m, n, sh
formidable	f, r, md, bl	foreadmonished	f, r, d, m, n, sht
formidably	f, r, md, bl	foreadmonishing	f, r, d, m, n, sh, ng
formidableness	f, r, md, bl, ns	fraudulent	frd, lnt
formalist	f, r, m, lst	fraudulently	frd, lnt, l
formalism	f, r, m, lz, m	fraudulence	frd, lns
formalized	f, r, m, lzd	Fredericksburgh	frd, r, kz, b, r, g
formalizing	f, r, m, lz, ng	forthcoming	f, r, th, k, m, ng
fermentable	fr, m, n, t, bl	freethinker	f, r, th, ng, kr
fermentative	fr, mnt, t, v	forethinking	f, r, th, ng, k, ng
fermentativeness	fr, mnt, t, v, ns	furthermore	fr, r, mr
fermented	fr, m, n, td	furtherance	fr, r, rns
fermentarious	fr, m, n, t, rs	farthingale	f, r, r, n, g, l
fermentation	fr, m, n, tshn	free-spoken	frs, p, kn
fermenting	fr, mnt, ng	fair-spoken	f, rs, p, kn
free-minded	fr, m, n, dd	fair-speaking	f, rs, p, k, ng
forementioned	f, r, m, n, shnd	forcibleness	frs, bl, ns
pharmaceutist	f, r, m, k, t, st	fierce-minded	f, rs, m, u, dd
pharmaceutic	f, r, m, k, t, k	forestalled	f, rs, t, ld
pharmaceutically	f, r, m, kt, kl	forestaller	f, rs, t, lr
pharmacology	f, r, m, k, l, j	forestalling	f, rs, t, l, ng
foretop-mast	frt, p, mast	firstling	frs, t, l, ng

first-rate	frs, trt	frugiferous	fr, j, frs
frustrate	frs, trt	frigidness	fr, jd, ns
frustrated	frs, tr, t, d	ferociousness	f, r, shs, ns
frustrative	frs, tr, t, v	foreshorten	f, r, shrt, n
frustratory	frs, trt, r	foreshortened	f, r, shrt, nd
frustrating	frs, trt [ing]	foreshortening	f, r, shrt, n, ng
frustration	frs, trshn	fire-company	f, r, k, mp, n
frostiness	frs, t, ns	fructified	fr, kt, fd
friskful	frs, k, fl	fructiferous	fr, kt, frs
pharisaicalness	f, rs, kl, ns	fructification	fr, kt, f, kshn
Friesland	frz, lnd	fructifying	fr, kt, f, ng
phraseological	frz, l, j, kl	fructescence	fr, k, ts, ns
fearlessness	f, rls, ns	forkedness	f, r, kd, ns
forlornly	f, rl, rn, l	freckle-faced	fr, kl, fat
forlornness	f, rl, rn, ns	foreclosed	f, r, klz d
frolicful	fr, l, k, fl	foreclosure	f, r, kl, zhr
frolicsome	fr, l, ks, m	frequentable	fr, k, nt, bl
frolicsomenely	fr, l, ks, m, l	frequentative	fr, k, nt, t, v
frolicsomeness	fr, l, ks, m, ns	frequented	fr, k, n, td
free-heartedness	fr, r, t, d, ns	frequently	fr, knt, l
forwardness	fr, r, d, ns	frequenting	fr, knt, ng
frowardness	fr, r, d, ns	fractured	fr, k, chrd
foreordination	f, r, r, d, nshn	fracturing	fr, k, chr, ng
front-box	frnt, b, ks	fractiously	fr, k, shs, l
affrontiveness	frnt, v, ns	fractiousness	fr, k, shs, ns
frontispiece	fr, n, ts, ps	freakishness	fr, k, sh, ns
front-room	frnt, r, m	fractional	fr, kshn, l
Frontenac	frnt, n, k	fractionary	fr, kshn, r
affrontingly	frnt, ng, l	forgivable	fr, g, v, bl
friendless	frnd, ls	forgiveness	fr, g, v, ns
friendliness	frnd, l, ns	fragment	fr, g, mnt
friendship	frnd, sh, p	fragmentary	fr, g, mnt, r
Francisco	fr, nss, k	forgetful	fr, gt, fl
Franciscan	fr, nss, kn	forgetfully	fr, gt, fl
phrenologist	fr, nl, jst	forgetfulness	fr, gt, fl, ns
phrenological	fr, nl, j, kl	forgettingly	fr, gt, ng, l
Frenchman	frn, ch, mn	fragrant	fr, grnt
franchisement	frn, chz, mnt	fragrantly	fr, grnt, l
franchising	frn, chz, ng	foreground	f, r, grnd
frangible	frn, j, bl	fragrance	fr, grns
frangibility	frn, j, bl, t	fragrancy	fr, grns, s
furnishment	frn, sh, mnt	Frankfort	fr, ng, k, frt
fornicator	f, r, n, k, tr	Franklin	fr, ng, kln
fornicatress	f, r, n, k, trs	frankness	fr, ng, k, ns
fornication	f, r, n, kshn	frankincense	fr, ng, k, ns, ns
fortunately	f, rt, nt, l	fanfaronade	fn, f, r, nd
fortune-teller	f, rt, nt, lr	phantasmagoria	fmt, z, m, g,
fortune-telling	f, rt, nt, l, ng	fantastic	fmt, st, k
fortuateness	f, rt, nt, ns	fanaticism	f, nt, sz, m
fortuneless	f, rt, n, ls	faint-hearted	fmt, r, td

faint-heartedly	fnt,r,td,l	phonographical	f,n,gr,f,kl
faint-heartedness	fnt,rt,d,ns	phonographically	f,n,gr,f,kl
faintishness	fnt,sh,ns	fishmarket	f,sh,m,r,kt
phoneticalness	f,nt,kl,ns	fishmonger	f,sh,m,ng,gr
fanaticalness	f,nt,kl,ns	fashionableness	f,sh,n,bl,ns
fundament	fnd,mnt	fishing-place	f,sh,ng,pls
fundamental	fnd,m,n,tl	affectedness	f,k,td,ns
fundamentally	fnd,mnt,l	factorship	f,k,tr,sh,p
fiendishness	fnd,sh,ns	fixedness	f,ks,d,ns
foundationless	fnd,sh,uls	fox-hunter	f,ks,n,tr
fancifulness	f,ns,f,l,ns	foxglove	f,ks,gl,v
fine-spoken	f,ns,p,kn	factiousness	f,k,shs,ns
offensiveness	f,ns,v,ns	efficaciousness	f,k,shs,ns
fencing-master	f,ns,ng,mstr	fictitiousness	f,k,t,shs,ns
fencing-school	f,ns,ngs,k,l	affectionately	f,k,sh,nt,l
funnel-shaped	f,nl,sh,pt	affectionateness	f,k,sh,nt,ns
phonologist	f,n,l,jst	figurability	f,gr,bl,t
phonological	f,n,l,j,kl	figuratively	f,grt,vl
phonographer	f,n,gr,fst	figurativeness	f,grt,v,ns
phonographer	f,n,gr,fr	Afghanistan	f,g,ns,tn
phonographic	f,u,gr,f,k	fingerstone	f,ng,grs,tn

EXERCISE IV.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "v."

Vaporability	v,pr,b,l,t	vice-president	vs,prz,dnt
vaporousness	v,prs,ns	vociferated	vs,f,r,td
vaporization	v,prz,shn	vociferating	vs,f,rt,ng
vivificative	v,v,f,k,t,v	vociferously	vs,f,rs,l
vivificated	v,v,f,k,t,d	vociferousness	vs,f,rs,ns
vivificating	v,v,f,k,t,ng	vociferation	vs,f,rshn
vivification	v,v,f,kshn	vestment	vs,t,mnt
vivaciousness	v,v,shs,ns	vestryman	vs,tr,mn
vituperable	vt,pr,bl	vasculiferous	vs,k,l,frs
vituperative	vt,prt,v	vascularity	vs,k,l,r,tj
vituperated	vt,pr,td	vice-admiral	vs,d,m,rl
vituperation	vt,prshn	vice-admiralty	vs,d,m,rl,t
vituperating	vt,prt [ing]	vice-admiralship	vs,d,m,rl,sh,p
vaccination	v,ts,nshn	vice-regent	vs,r,jnt
vitriform	vt,r,f,r,m	vice-regency	vs,r,j,d,s
vitricate	vt,r,f,k,t	vice-chancellor	vs,ch,us,lr
vitricifiable	vt,r,f,k,bl	vice-chancellorship	vs,ch,ns,lr,sh,p
vitricification	vt,r,f,kshn	vicegerent	vs,j,rlt
vitriolated	v,tr,l,td	vicegerency	vs,j,rn,s
vitriolizable	vt,r,lz,bl	vice-consul	vs,k,ns,l
vitriolation	v,tr,lshn	voluptable	v,l,pt,bl
vitrescible	v,trs,bl	voluptuously	v,l,p,chs,l
vitrescent	v,trs,nt	voluptuousness	v,l,p,chs,ns
vitrescence	v,trs,ns	availableness	v,l,bl,ns

valuableness	vl,bl,ns	overflushing	vr,fl,sh,ng
voulbness	v,l,bl,ns	overflowingly	vr,fl,ng,l
evil-affected	vl,f,k,td	overfruitful	vr,frt,fl
villification	v,l,f,kshn	overforward	vr,fr,rd
evolvment	v,l,v,mnt	overforwardness	vr,fr,r,d,ns
velivolant	v,l,v,Int	overoffended	vr,f,n,dd
evil-minded	vl,m,n,dd	verification	v,r,t,kshn
voluminously	v,l,m,ns,l	overmultitude	vr,m,ll,td
voluminousness	v,l,m,ns,ns	vermiform	vr,m,fr,m
valetudinarian	v,l,td,nrn	vermitfugal	vr,m,f,gl
volatilized	v,lt,lzd	vermivorous	vr,m,vrs
volatilization	v,lt,lzshn	ever-memorable	vr,m,m,r,bl
volatilizing	v,lt,lz,ng	overmodest	vr,m,dst
volatileness	v,lt,l,ns	overmasted	vr,ms,td
valedictory	v,l,d,k,tr	overmaster	vr,mstr
evil-speaking	vl,s,p,k,ng	vermination	vr,m,nshn
voluntarily	v,Int,r,l	overmeasured	vr,m,zhrd
voluntariness	v,Int,r,ns	vermiculate	vr,m,k,ll
valiantness	v,Int,ns	vermiculated	vr,m,k,l,td
villainousness	v,l,ns,ns	vermiculating	vr,m,k,ll,ng
vulnerable	v,l,nr,bl	vermicular	vr,m,k,l,r
vulnerated	v,l,nr,td	vermiculation	vr,m,k,lshn
vulnerating	v,l,nrt,ng	vertebrated	vrt,br,td
vulneration	v,l,nrshn	overtrust	vr,trust
vulgarism	v,l,grz,m	overturnable	vrt,r,n,bl
vulgarized	v,l,grzd	overturned	vrt,rnd
vulgarizing	v,l,grz,ng	overturner	vrt,r,nr
vulgarness	v,l,gr,ns	overturning	vrt,r,n,ng
overpleasing	vr,plz,ng	vertiginous	vrt,j,ns
overproportion	vr,pr,p,rshn	vertiginousness	vrt,j,ns,ns
overprompt	vr,pr,mt	verticality	vrt,kl,t
overpromptness	vr,pr,m,t,ns	verticalness	vrt,kl,ns
overpersuade	vr,prz,d	overdiligent	vr,d,ljnt
overponderous	vr,pnd,rs	overdrink	vr,dr,ng,k
overpicture	vr,p,k,chr	verdigris	vr,d,grs
verboseness	vr,bs,ns	Havre-de-Graco	vr,d,grs
verbalism	vr,b,lz,m	overspread	vr,s,prd
verbalized	vr,b,lzd	overspent	vr,s,pnt
verbalizing	vr,blz,ng	versability	vr,s,b,l,t
variableness	v,r,bl,ns	versableness	vr,s,bl,ns
overbalance	vr,b,l,ns	versificator	vr,s,f,k,tr
overbalanced	vr,b,l,nst	versification	vr,s,f,kshn
verberated	vr,br,td	verisimilitude	vr,s,m,l,td
verberating	vr,brt [ing]	versatility	vr,s,t,l,t
overburden	vr,br,dn	versatileness	vr,s,t,l,ns
overburdened	vr,br,dnd	oversaturate	vr,s,t,rt
overburdening	vr,br,du,ng	oversaturated	vr,s,t,r,td
everburning	vr,b,r,n,ng	oversaturating	vr,s,t,rt,ng
verberation	vr,brshn	overstrain	vr,s,trn
overflushed	vr,fl,sh,t	overstrawn	vr,s,tra

overstrike	<i>vr,s, tr, k</i>	heaven-aspiring	<i>v, ns, p, r, ng</i>
versicular	<i>vr,s, k, l, r</i>	vincibility	<i>v, ns, b, l, t</i>
versicolored	<i>vr,s, k, l, rd</i>	vincibleness	<i>v, ns, bl, ns</i>
overliberal	<i>vr, l, br, l</i>	venesection	<i>v, ns, kshn</i>
overwhelmingly	<i>vr, l, m, ng, l</i>	heavenly-minded	<i>v, nl, m, n, dd</i>
everlasting	<i>vr, lst [ing]</i>	heavenly-minded-	} <i>v, n, l, m, n, dd, ns</i>
everlastingly	<i>vr, ls, t, ng, l</i>	ness	
virulently	<i>vr, lnt, l</i>	venerableness	<i>v, nr, bl, ns</i>
overelegant	<i>vr, l, g, nt</i>	heaven-inspired	<i>vn, ns, p, rd</i>
vernacular	<i>vr, n, k, lr</i>	venturesome	<i>v, n, chrs, m</i>
vernacularism	<i>vr, n, k, l, rz, m</i>	venturesomely	<i>v, n, chrs, m, l</i>
virtuousness	<i>vr, chs, ns</i>	venturously	<i>v, n, chrs, l</i>
avariciousness	<i>vr, shs, ns</i>	venturously	<i>v, n, chrs, ns</i>
voraciousness	<i>v, r, shs, ns</i>	avengement	<i>v, n, j, mnt</i>
overcomingly	<i>vr, k, m, ng, l</i>	evangelist	<i>v, n, j, lst</i>
overquietness	<i>vr, k, t, ns</i>	evangelism	<i>v, n, j, l, z, m</i>
overcareful	<i>vr, k, r, fl</i>	evangelized	<i>v, n, j, l, zd</i>
overconfidence	<i>vr, k, n, f, dns</i>	evangelization	<i>v, n, j, l, z, shn</i>
overglance	<i>vr, gl, ns</i>	evangelizing	<i>v, n, j, l, z, ng</i>
overeagerness	<i>vr, gr, ns</i>	evangelical	<i>v, n, j, l, kl</i>
venomousness	<i>v, n, ms, ns</i>	evangelically	<i>v, n, j, l, kl</i>
ventiduct	<i>v, nt, d, kt</i>	vanishment	<i>v, n, sh, mnt</i>
ventilated	<i>vnt, l, td</i>	evanishment	<i>v, n, sh, mnt</i>
ventilator	<i>vnt, l, tr</i>	heaven-gifted	<i>vn, g, f, td</i>
ventilating	<i>vnt, lt, ng</i>	vainglorious	<i>v, n, gl, rs</i>
ventilation	<i>vnt, l, shn</i>	vaingloriously	<i>v, n, gl, rs, l</i>
ventriloquy	<i>v, nt, rl, k</i>	evening-star	<i>vn, ngs, t, r</i>
ventriloquist	<i>v, nt, rl, kst</i>	vouchsafement	<i>v, chs, f, mnt</i>
ventriloquial	<i>v, nt, rl, kl</i>	vegetability	<i>v, jt, bl, t</i>
ventrilocution	<i>v, nt, rl, kshn</i>	vegetativeness	<i>v, jt, t, v, ns</i>
ventriloquism	<i>v, nt, rl, kz, m</i>	vigilantly	<i>v, j, lnt, l</i>
ventricle	<i>vnt, r, kl</i>	victimated	<i>v, k, t, m, td</i>
vantage-ground	<i>v, nt, j, grnd</i>	victimating	<i>v, k, t, mt [ing]</i>
vendibility	<i>v, nd, b, l, t</i>	victimized	<i>v, k, t, mz d</i>
vendibleness	<i>v, nd, bl, ns</i>	victimizing	<i>v, k, t, mz, ng</i>
vendue-master	<i>v, n, d, mst r</i>	victoriously	<i>v, k, t, rs, l</i>
vandalism	<i>vnd, l, z, m</i>	victoriousness	<i>v, k, t, rs, ns</i>
vindicable	<i>vnd, k, bl</i>	Vicksburg	<i>v, ks, b, r, g</i>
vindicability	<i>vnd, k, bl, t</i>	vaccinated	<i>v, ks, n, td</i>
vindicative	<i>vnd, kt, v</i>	vaccinating	<i>v, ks, nt, ng</i>
vindictive	<i>vnd, kt, v</i>	vaccination	<i>v, ks, nshn</i>
vindictively	<i>vnd, kt, vl</i>	vexatiously	<i>v, ks, shs, l</i>
vindictiveness	<i>vnd, kt, v, ns</i>	vexatiousness	<i>v, ks, shs, ns</i>
vindicated	<i>vnd, k, td</i>	viscountship	<i>v, k, nt, sh, p</i>
vindicator	<i>vnd, k, tr</i>	vagabondize	<i>v, g, bnd, z</i>
vindicatory	<i>vnd, kt, r</i>	vagabondism	<i>v, g, bndzm</i>
vindicating	<i>vnd, kt, ng</i>	vigorousness	<i>v, grs, ns</i>
vindication	<i>vnd, kshn</i>	vanquishable	<i>v, ng, k, sh, bl</i>

EXERCISE V.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "m."

Impoverishment	mp, vr, sh, mnt	implanted	m, plu, td
impoverished	mp, vr, shk	implantation	m, plut, shk
impoverisher	mp, vr, shr	implanting	m, plut, ng
impoverishing	mp, vr, sh, ng	implunged	m, pln, jd
imputableness	mp, t, bl, ns	implunging	m, plu, j, ng
imputatively	mp, tt, vl	implacable	m, pl, k, bl
impetuousness	mp, ts, ns	implacably	m, pl, k, bl
impetrable	mp, tr, bl	implacability	m, pl, k, bl, t
impetrative	mp, tr, t, v	implacableness	m, pl, k, bl, ns
impetratory	mp, trt, r	implicative	m, pl, kt, v
impetration	mp, trstm	implicatively	m, pl, kt, vl
impotently	mp, tnt [l]	implicated	m, pl, k, td
impediment	mp, d, mut	implicating	m, pl, kt, ng
impudently	mp, dnt [l]	implication	m, pl, kshn
impossibility	mps, b, l, t	impropriety	m, pr, pr, t
impassability	mps, b, l, t	improperly	m, pr, pr, l
impassableness	mps, bl, ns	impropitious	m, pr, p, shs
impassiveness	mps, v, ns	improportionable	m, pr, p, r, sh, n, bl
impalpable	mp, l, p, bl	improportionate	m, pr, pr, sh, nt
impalpability	mp, l, p, bl, t	improbable	m, pr, b, bl
amplificate	mp, l, f, k, t	improbably	m, pr, b, bl
amplificated	mp, l, f, k, td	improbability	m, pr, b, bl, t
amplificator	mp, l, f, k, tr	improbation	m, pr, bshn
amplificating	mp, l, f, k, t, ng	imperfect	mp, r, f, kt
amplification	mp, l, f, kshn	imperfectly	mp, r, f, k, td
implement	m, pl, mnt	imperfectly	mp, r, f, k, t, l
employment	m, pl, mnt	imperfectness	mp, r, f, k, t, ns
empalement	mp, l, mnt	imperfecting	mp, r, f, k, t, ng
impalatable	mp, ll, bl	imperfection	mp, r, f, kshn
impoliteness	mp, ll, ns	improvable	mp, r, v, bl
impolitical	mp, ll, kl	improvably	mp, r, v, bl
impolitically	mp, ll, kl	imperviable	mp, r, v, bl
impulsively	mp, ls, v, l	improvability	mp, r, v, bl, t
impulsiveness	mp, ls, v, ns	improvableness	mp, r, v, bl, ns
implicitly	m, pls, t, l	improvement	mp, r, v, mut
emplaster	m, plstr	improvident	m, pr, v, dnt
emplastered	m, pls, trd	improvidently	m, pr, v, dnt [l]
emplastering	m, plstr [ing]	improvidence	m, pr, v, dns
implicitness	m, pls, t, ns	imperviously	mp, r, vs, l
implausible	m, plz, t, ns	imperviousness	mp, r, vs, ns
implausibility	m, plz, bl, t	improvisation	mp, r, v, shn
maple-sugar	m, pl, sh, gr	impermeable	m, pr, m, bl
imploration	m, pl, rshn	impermeability	m, pr, m, bl, t
imploringly	m, pl, r, ng, l	impermeableness	m, pr, m, bl, ns

imprimatur	m,pr,m,tr	imprinted	m,prn,td
importable	mp,rt,bl	imprinting	m,prnt,ng
impartible	mp,rt,bl	imperishable	mp,r,sh,bl
imperatively	mp,rt,v,l	imperishableness	mp,r,sh,bl,ns
imperativeness	mp,rt,v,ns	impartiality	mp,r,shl,t
impartment	mp,rt,mnt	impartialist	mp,r,shlst
imperturbable	mp,rt,r,b,bl	imprecated	m,pr,k,td
imperturbation	mp,rt,r,bshn	imprecator	m,pr,k,tr
imperial	mp,rt,rl	imprecatory	m,pr,k,tr
important	mp,rt,nt	impracticable	m,pr,k,t,k,bl
important	mp,rt,nt	impracticably	m,pr,k,t,k,bl
importunate	mp,rt,u,t	impracticability	m,pr,k,t,k,b,l,t
importunity	mp,rt,nt,l	impracticableness	m,pr,k,t,k,bl,ns
importunately	mp,rt,nt,ns	imprecating	m,pr,kt,ng
importunateness	mp,rt,nd	imprecation	m,pr,ksbn
importuned	mp,rt,ns	impregnable	m,pr,g,n,bl
importance	mp,rt,nr	impreguably	m,pr,g,n,bl
importuner	mp,rt,nnt	impregnability	m,pr,g,n,bl,t
impertinent	mp,rt,nnt,l	impregnate	m,pr,g,nt
impertinently	mp,rt,uns	impregnated	m,pr,g,n,td
impertinence	mp,rt,u,n,s	impregnating	m,pr,g,nt,ng
impertinency	mp,rt,n,ng	impregnation	m,pr,g,nsbn
importuning	mp,r,tshn	impenetrable	mp,n,tr,bl
importation	mp,r,d,n,bl	impenetrably	mp,n,tr,bl
impardouable	m,pr,dns	impenetrability	mp,n,tr,bl,t
imprudence	m,pr,dnt	impenetrableness	mp,n,tr,bl,ns
imprudent	m,pr,dnt [l]	impenitent	mp,n,tnt
imprudently	m,prs,pt,bl	impenitently	mp,n,tnt [l]
imperceptible	m,prs,pt,bl	impenitence	mp,n,tnt
imperceptibly	m,prs,pt,bl,t	imponderable	mp,n,dr,bl
imperceptibility	m,prs,pt,bl,ns	imponderably	mp,n,dr,bl
imperceptibleness	m,prs,bl	imponderability	mp,n,dr,bl,t
impressible	m,prs,bl,t	imponderableness	mp,n,dr,bl,ns
impressibility	m,prs,v,bl	imponderousness	mp,n,dns,ns
imperceivable	m,prs,v,l	impendent	mp,n,dnt
impressively	m,prs,v,ns	impence	mp,n,dns
impressiveness	m,prsz,bl	impendency	mp,n,dn,s
impersuasive	mp,rsz,m	impeachment	mp,ch,mnt
empiricism	m,prsshn	impatiently	mp,shnt,l
imprecision	mp,rs,nt	impatience	mpshns
impersonate	mp,rs,ns	impugnation	mp,g,nsbn
imperiousness	m,prs,nl	embodiment	m,b,d,mnt
impersonal	m,prs,nl	embossment	m,bs,mnt
impersonally	m,prz,n,m,u,t	ambassador	m,bs,drs
imprisonment	m,prz,nd	embezzlement	m,bz,l,mnt
imprisoned	m,prz,u,ng	embezzled	m,bz,ld
imprisouing	m,pr,l,f,k	embezzling	m,bz,l,ng
improlific	mp,r,let	emblematic	m,bl,mt,k
imperialist	mp,r,lzd	emblematical	m,bl,mt,kl
imperialized	m,pr,l,ld	emblematically	m,bl,mt,kl
imparalleled			

emboldening	m,b,l,dn,ng	metaphysics	mt,fz,kz
emblazonment	m,blz,n,m,n,t	metaphysical	mt,fz,kl
emblazoned	m,blz,nd	metaphysically	mt,fz,kl
emblazoner	m,blz,nr	metaphorist	mt,frst
emblazonry	m,blz,nr	metaphorical	mt,fr,kl
emblazoning	m,blz,n,ng	metaphorically	mt,fr,kl
umbriferous	m,br,frs	metempsychosis	mt,m,tss
imbrument	m,br,mnt	metempsychosis	mt,ms,kss
embroidered	m,br,drd	metempsychosis	mt,m,r,fs
embroiderer	m,brd,r,r	metamorphose	mt,m,r,fst
embroideress	m,br,dr,ng	metamorphosed	mt,m,r,fsst
embracement	m,brs,mnt	metamorphosis	mt,m,r,fsst
imbursement	m,brs,mnt	metamorphosing	mt,m,r,fs,ng
embarrassment	m,b,rs,mnt	metatarsus	mt,trss
embroilment	m,br,l,mnt	metatarsal	mt,trs,l
umbrageousness	m,br,js,ns	metaleptic	mt,l,pt,k
embarkation	m,br,kshn	metaleptical	mt,l,pt,kl
ambushment	m,b,sh,mnt	metaleptically	mt,l,pt,kl
ambitiousness	m,b,shs,ns	metalepsis	mt,l,ps
ambiguousness	m,b,gs,ns	metalliform	mt,l,f,r,m
embankment	m,b,ng,k,mnt	mettlesomely	mt,ls,m,l
amphibiousness	m,f,bs,ns	mettlesomeness	mt,ls,m,ns
amphibiological	m,f,b,l,j,kl	metallization	mt,lzshn
amphibiologically	m,f,b,l,j,kl	metallurgist	mt,l,r,jst
amphitheatric	m,f,th,tr,k	metallurgic	mt,l,r,j,k
amphitheatrical	m,f,th,tr,kl	metallography	mt,l,gr,f
Amphictyons	m,f,k,tuz	metropolite	mt,r,p,lt
Amphictyonic	m,f,k,t,n,k	metropolitan	mt,r,p,lt,n
movableness	m,v,bl,ns	metropolis	mt,r,p,ls
mumblingly	m,m,bl,ng,l	matrimonial	m,tr,m,n,l
membranous	m,m,br,ns	matrimonially	m,tr,m,n,l
membership	m,m,br,sh,p	materialist	mt,r,lst
Memphremagog	m,m,fr,m,g,g	materialism	mt,r,lz,m
Mahometanism	m,m,t,nz,m	meteorologist	mt,r,l,jst
Mahometanized	m,m,t,nzd	meteorological	mt,r,l,j,kl
Mahometanizing	m,m,t,nz,ng	matriculate	m,tr,k,lt
mammalogist	m,m,l,jst	matriculated	m,tr,k,l,td
memorability	m,m,r,bl,t	matriculating	m,tr,k,lt,ng
memorialist	m,m,r,lst	matriculation	m,tr,k,lshn
memorialized	m,m,r,lzd	mutinousness	m,t,ns,ns
memorandum	m,m,rnd,m	modification	md,f,kshn
memorandum-book	m,m,rnd,m,b,k	Mediterranean	md,tr,nn
momentously	m,m,n,ts,l	mediatorship	md,tr,sh,p
momentousness	m,m,n,ts,ns	midstream	mds,tr,m
momentarily	m,mnt,r,l	maidservant	mds,r,vnt
metoposcopy	m,t,ps,k,p	meddlesomeness	md,ls,m,ns
metoposcopist	m,t,ps,k,ps	Middlesex	md,ls,ks
metaplast	mt,plz,m	Moderatex	md,rt,ns
mutableness	mt,bl,ns	Moderateness	md,r,n,ns
metaphysician	mt,fzshn	modernness	md,r,n,ns
		modernist	md,r,nsst
		modernism	md,r,nz,m

modernized md,r,nzd
 modernizing mid,r,uz,ng
 midshipman md,sh,p,mn
 Madagascar md,gs,kr
 mathematics m,th,mt,ks
 mathematical m,th,mt,kl
 mathematically m,th,mt,kl
 mathematician m,th,m,tshn
 methodistic m,thd,st,k
 methodistical m,thd,st,kl
 methodism m,th,dz,m
 mythological m,th,l,j,kl
 Mithridates m,thrd,tz
 misplaced ms,plst
 misplacing ms,pls,ng
 misapplication ms,pl,kshn
 misproportion ms,pr,p,rshn
 misproportioned ms,pr,p,rshnd
 misproportioning { ms,pr,p,rshn-
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 misprint ms,prnt
 misprinted ms,prn,td
 misprinting ms,prnt,ng
 misapprehend ms,prnd
 misapprehended ms,prn,dd
 misapprehending ms,prnd,ng
 mispronounce ms,pr,n,us
 mispronounced us,pr,n,ust
 mispronouncing ms,pr,n,us,ng
 mispronunciation ms,pr,u,nsshn
 misapprehension ms,pr,nshu
 misbestowed ms,bs,td
 misbegotten ms,b,gt,n
 misformed ms,f,r,md
 misfortune ms,f,rt,n
 misimproved ms,m,pr,vd
 mismanagement ms,m,n,j,mnt
 mismanaged ms,m,n,jd
 mismanaging ms,m,n,j,ng
 mysticism ms,tz,m
 masterpiece ms,tr,ps
 masturbation ms,tr,bshn
 mastertouch ms,trt,ch
 Amsterdam ms,trd,m
 mistrust ms,trst
 mistrusted ms,trs,td
 masterstroke ms,trs,tr,k
 mistrusting ms,trst,ng
 mistrustingly ms,trst,ng,l
 mysteriously ms,t,rs,l

mysteriousness ms,t,rs,ns
 masterless ms,tr,ls
 mistranslated ms,tr,ns,l,td
 mistranslation ms,tr,ns,lshn
 mistakable ms,t,k,bl
 masticated ms,t,k,td
 masticating ms,t,kt,ng
 mistakenly ms,t,k,ul
 mastication ms,t,kshn
 misadvised ms,d,vzd
 misadventure ms,d,v,n,chr
 misdemeanor ms,d,mu,r
 misdirect ms,dr,kt
 misdirected ms,dr,k,td
 misdirecting ms,dr,kt,ng
 miscellaneousness ms,l,ns,ns
 mucilaginous ms,l,j,ns
 misreport ms,r,p,rt
 misreported ms,r,p,r,td
 misreporting ms,r,p,r,ng
 misrepresent ms,r,prz,nt
 misrepresented ms,r,prz,u,td
 misrepresentation ms,r,prz,u,tshn
 misrepresenting ms,r,prz,nt,ng
 misremember ms,r,m,m,br
 misremembered ms,r,m,m,brd
 misremembering ms,r,m,m,br,ng
 masoretical ms,rt,kl
 misrecited ms,rs,td
 misreciting ms,rs,t,ng
 misrelated ms,r,l,td
 misrelating ms,r,lt,ng
 misrelation ms,r,lshn
 misarranged ms,r,n,jd
 misarranging ms,r,n,j,ng
 misinform ms,n,f,r,m
 misinformed ms,n,f,r,md
 misinformation ms,n,f,r,mshn
 misinforming ms,n,f,r,m,ng
 misinterpret ms,n,tr,prt
 misinterpreted ms,n,tr,pr,td
 misinterpretation ms,n,tr,pr,tshn
 misinterpreting ms,n,tr,prt [iug]
 misunderstood ms,n,drs,td
 misunderstand ms,n,drs,td
 misunderstanding ms,n,drs,tud,ng
 misanthrope ms,n,thr,p
 misanthropy ms,n,thr,p
 misanthropist ms,n,thr,psl
 misanthropic ms,n,thr,p,k

misanthropical	ms,n,thr,p,kl	malevolent	m,l,v,lt
misinstruct	ms,ns,tr,kt	malevolently	m,l,v,lt,l
misinstructed	ms,ns,tr,k,td	malevolence	m,l,v,lt
misinstructing	ms,ns,tr,kt,ng	malevolent	mlt,pl,ks
misinstruction	ms,ns,tr,kshn	multiplied	mlt,pld
mischief-maker	ms,ch,f,m,kr	multiplicity	mlt,pls,t
mischief-making	ms,ch,f,m,k,ng	multiplier	mlt,pl,r
mischievously	ms,ch,vs,l	multiply	mlt,pl,kt
mischievousness	ms,ch,vs,ns	multiplicand	mlt,pl,knd
Massachusetts	ms,chs,ts	multiplication	mlt,pl,kshn
emasculated	ms,k,l,td	multiplicating	mlt,pl,kt,ng
emasculating	ms,k,lt,ng	multiform	m,lt,f,rm
miscalculate	ms,kl,klt	multifarious	m,lt,f,rs
miscalculated	ms,kl,kl,td	multifariously	m,lt,f,rs,l
miscalculating	ms,kl,klt,ng	multifariousness	m,lt,f,rs,ns
miscalculation	ms,kl,klshn	multitudinous	m,lt,td,ns
miscreated	ms,kr,td	maltreatment	m,l,trl,mt
masqueraded	ms,k,r,dd	maltreated	m,l,tr,t,d
masquerading	ms,k,r,d,ng	maltreating	m,l,trl [ing]
miscreant	ms,kr,nt	maladministration	m,l,d,m,nstrshn
miscounted	ms,k,n,td	melodiousness	m,l,ds,ns
misconduct	ms,knd,kt	melodramatic	m,l,dr,mt,k
misconducted	ms,knd,k,t,d	Maelstrom	m,ls,tr,m
misconducting	ms,knd,kt,ng	molestation	m,ltshn
misconception	ms,k,ns,pshn	maliciousness	m,l,shs,ns
misconceive	ms,k,ns,v	Melchisedek	m,l,kz,d,k
misconceived	ms,k,ns,vd	malcontent	m,l,k,u,nt
misconceiving	ms,k,ns,v,ng	amalgamated	m,l,g,m,td
misconstrue	ms,k,ns,tr	amalgamating	m,l,g,mt,ng
misconstrued	ms,k,ns,trd	malignant	m,l,g,nnt
misconstruction	ms,k,ns,tr,kshn	malignantly	m,l,g,nnt,l
misconjecture	ms,k,n,j,k,chr	malignancy	m,l,g,n,n,s
misconjectured	ms,k,n,j,k,chr	morbidness	m,r,b,d,ns
misconjecturing	ms,k,n,j,k,chr- ng	marvellously	m,r,v,ls,l
Muskingum	ms,k,ng,g,m	marvellousness	m,r,v,ls,ns
misgovern	ms,g,vrn	murmuringly	mr,mr,ng,l
misgovernment	ms,g,vrn,mt	mortification	m,rt,f,kshn
misgoverned	ms,g,vrnd	martyrdom	m,rt,rd,m
misgoverning	ms,g,vrn,ng	meritoriously	m,rt,rs,l
misguidance	ms,g,dns	meritoriousness	m,rt,rs,ns
miserableness	mz,r,bl,ns	martyrized	m,rt,rzd
whimsicalness	mz,k,l,ns	martyrizing	m,rt,rz,ng
malpractice	m,l,pr,k,ts	meretricious	m,rt,r,shs
malleableness	m,l,bl,ns	meretriciously	m,rt,r,shs,l
malfeasance	m,l,tz,ns	meretriciousness	m,rt,r,shs,ns
mellifluent	m,l,fl,nt	marfingal	m,rl,u,gl
mellifluence	m,l,fl,ns	home ward-bound	m,rd,bud
malformation	m,l,fr,mshn	murderously	mrd,rs,l
malefactor	m,l,f,k,tr	mirthfulness	m,r,th,fl,ns
		mercifulness	m,rs,f,l,ns

mercilessly m,rs,ls,l
 mercilessness m,rs,ls,ns
 mercenarily m,rs,n,r,l
 moralization m,r,lzshn
 mournfulness m,r,u,fl,ns
 merchantable m,r,ch,nt,bl
 marketplace m,r,kt,pls
 marketprice m,r,kt,prs
 marketable m,r,kt,bl
 miraculously mr,kls,l
 miraculousness mr,kls,ns
 Americanism mr,k,nz,m
 Americanized mr,k,nz,d
 Americanizing mr,k,nz,ng
 omnipotent m,n,p,tut
 omnipotently m,n,p,tut [l]
 omnipotence m,n,p,trs
 monopolist m,n,p,lst
 monopolized m,n,p,lzd
 monopolizer m,n,plz,r
 monopolizing m,n,plz,ng
 manipulation m,n,p,lshn
 omnipresent m,n,prz,nt
 omnipresence m,n,prz,ns
 amenableness m,n,bl,us
 moneybags m,n,b,gz
 manifested m,n,fs,td
 manifestly m,u,fs,t,l
 manifestation m,n,fstshn
 manifesting m,n,fst [ing]
 munificent m,n,fs,ut
 munificently m,n,fs,nt,l
 munificence m,n,fs,ns
 manfulness m,n,fl,us
 manufactory m,n,f,k,tr
 manufacture m,u,f,k,chr
 manufactured m,n,f,k,chr,d
 manufacturer m,n,f,k,chr,r
 manufacturing m,u,f,k,chr,ug
 monumental m,n,m,n,tl
 Montpelier mnt,p,l,r
 moutebank mnt,bug,k
 Montmorency mnt,m,r,n,s
 Montserrat m,n,ts,rt
 mautepiece m,n,tl,ps
 maintainable m,u,t,n,bl
 maintenance m,n,t,uns
 Montgomery mnt,g,mr
 mindfulness m,n,d,fl,ns
 amendment m,n,d,mnt

mendicant m,n,d,knt
 emancipated m,ns,p,td
 emancipator m,ns,p,tr
 emancipating m,ns,pt [ing]
 municipality m,us,p,l,t
 emancipation m,ns,pshn
 emancipationist m,ns,p,sh,nt
 manstealer m,ns,t,l,r
 manstealing m,ns,t,l,ng
 menstruum m,ns,tr,m
 ministered m,ns,trd
 menstruous m,ns,trs
 monstrous m,ns,trs
 moustrosity m,ns,trs,t
 moustrosly m,ns,trs,l
 moustrosousness m,ns,trs,ns
 minstrel m,ns,tr,l
 menstrual m,ns,tr,l
 ministerial m,ns,t,r,l
 ministerially m,ns,t,r,l
 minstrelsy m,us,tr,l,s
 ministration m,nstrshn
 ministering m,nstr [ing]
 monastical m,ns,t,kl
 monastically m,us,t,kl
 monosyllable m,ns,l,bl
 monosyllabic m,ns,l,b,k
 manslaughter m,us,l,tr
 manservant m,ns,r,vnt
 manuscript m,ns,kr,pt
 money-lender m,n,ld,r
 mineralogist m,nr,l,jst
 mineralogical m,nr,l,j,kl
 monarchist m,nr,kst
 monarchical m,nr,k,kl
 Mauchester m,n,chst,r
 money-changer m,n,ch,n,jt
 manageableness m,n,j,bl,ns
 management m,u,j,mnt
 mensurable m,n,shr,bl
 measurability m,u,shr,bl,t
 mentionable m,n,sh,n,bl
 many-colored m,n,k,lrd
 matchlessness m,ch,l,s,ns
 magistrate m,js,rt
 magistracy m,js,tr,s
 magisterial m,js,t,r,l
 magisterially m,js,t,r,l
 majestic m,js,t,kl
 majestically m,js,t,kl

majesticalness	m,js,t,kl,ns	magnifiable	m,g,n,f,bl
major-general	m,j,r,j,ur,l	magnificent	m,g,n,fs,nt
imaginativeness	m,j,nt,v,ns	magnificently	m,g,n,fs,nt,l
homogeneousness	m,j,ns,ns	magnificence	m,g,n,fs,ns
homogenialness	m,j,ul,ns	magnificate	m,g,n,f,k,t
measurement	m,zhr,mnt	magnificated	m,g,n,f,k,td
Macadamized	m,kd,mzd	magnifical	m,g,n,f,kl
Macadamizing	m,kd,mz,ng	magnetism	m,g,n,tz,m
Maximiliau	m,ks,m.ln	magnetized	m,g,n,tz,d
Mecklenburg	m,kl,n,br,g	magnetizing	m,g,n,tz,ng
micrometer	m,kr,m,tr	magnetical	m,g,n,t,kl
micrometrical	m,kr,mt,r,kl	magnetically	m,g,n,t,kl
microscope	m,krs,k,p	magneticalness	m,g,n,t,kl,ns
microscopist	m,krs,k,pst	magniloquent	m,g,nl,knt
microscopic	m,krs,k,p,k	magniloquence	m,g,nl,kns
microscopical	m,krs,k,p,kl	magnanimity	m,g,n,n,m,t
microscopically	m,krs,k,p,kl	magnanimous	m,g,n,n,ms
microcosm	m,kr,kz,m	magnanimously	m,g,n,n,ms,l
mechanicalness	m,k,n,kl,ns	minglingly	m,ug,gl,ng,l
mocking-bird	m,k,ug,b,rd	manlingly	m,ug,gl,ng,l

EXERCISE VI.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "T."

Topsy-turvy	t,ps,t,r,v	temperance	t,mp,rns
typicalness	t,p,kl,ns	tumefaction	t,m,f,kshn
topgallant	t,p,g,lt	atmospheric	t,ms,fr,k
typographer	t,p,gr,fr	atmospherical	t,ms,fr,kl
topographer	t,p,gr,fr	timeserver	t,ms,r,vr
typographic	t,p,gr,f,k	timeserving	t,ms,r,v,ng
topographicic	t,p,gr,f,k	tumultuously	t,m,l,chs,l
typographical	t,p,gr,f,kl	tumultuousness	t,m,l,chs,ns
typographically	t,p,gr,f,kl	etymologist	t,m,l,jst
topographical	t,p,gr,f,kl	etymological	t,m,l,j,kl
topographically	t,p,gr,f,kl	etymologically	t,m,l,j,kl
tableland	t,bl,ld	etymorousness	t,m,rs,ns
tablecloth	t,bl,kl,th	tautologist	t,t,l,jst
tabernacle	t,br,n,kl	tautological	t,t,l,j,kl
tobacconist	t,b,k,ust	tatierdemalion	tt,r,d,m,ln
tempestuous	t,mps,chs	taciturnity	ts,tr,n,t
tempestuously	t,mps,chs,l	outstanding	ts,tnd,ng
tempestuousness	t,mps,chs,ns	taskmaster	ts,k,mstr
temperament	t,m,pr,mnt	twelvemonth	t,l,v,m,n,th
temperately	t,mp,rt,l	Talmudist	t,l,m,dst
temperateness	t,mp,rt,ns	toilsomeness	t,ls,m,ns
temporalness	t,mp,rt,ns	telescopic	tls,k,p,k
temporarily	t,mp,r,r,l	talismanic	tl,sm,u,k
temporarieness	t,mp,r,r,ns	tolerableness	t,l,r,bl,ns

telegraphic t,l,gr,f,k
 torpidness t,r,p,d,ns
 trepidation tr,p,dshn
 trapstick tr,ps,t,k
 Terpsichore tr,ps,k,r
 triplicate tr,pl,kt
 triplication tr,pl,kshn
 torporific tr,pr,f,k
 turpentine tr,pnt,n
 attributable tr,bt,bl
 turbidness tr,b,d,ns
 troublesome tr,bls,m
 troublesomely tr,bls,m,l
 troublesomeness tr,bls,m,ns
 turbulent tr,b,lt
 turbulently tr,b,lt,l
 turbulence tr,b,lns
 trebleness tr,bl,ns
 tribulation tr,b,lshn
 triphthongal tr,f,th,ng,gl
 Trafalgar tr,f,l,gr
 triflingly tr,fl,ng,l
 triflingness tr,fl,ng,ns
 travestied tr,vs,td
 travestyng tr,vs,t,ng
 trivialness tr,vl,ns
 traversable tr,vrs,bl
 traversed tr,vrst
 traversing tr,vrs [ing]
 trumpet-tongued tr,mp,t,t,ng,d
 trumpeted tr,mp,td
 trumpeter tr,mp,tr
 trumpeting tr,mp,t,ng
 trampled tr,m,pld
 trampling tr,m,pl,ng
 trembler tr,m,bl,r
 trembling tr,m,bl,ng
 tremblingly tr,m,bl,ng,l
 triumphant tr,m,fut
 triumphantly tr,m,fut,l
 triumvirate tr,m,vrt
 tremulously tr,m,ls,l
 tremulousness tr,m,ls,ns
 terminated tr,m,n,td
 tormented tr,m,n,td
 tormentor tr,m,n,tr
 terminating tr,m,n,t,ng
 tormenting tr,mnt,ng
 tremendous tr,m,n,ds
 tremendously tr,m,n,ds,l

tremendousness tr,m,n,ds,ns
 terminology tr,m,nlj
 termination tr,m,nshn
 terminational tr,m,nshn,l
 termagant tr,m,gnt
 treatment trt,mnt
 tortoise-shell t,r,ts,sh,l
 triturated trt,r,td
 triturating trt,rt,ng
 trituration trt,rshn
 traitorously tr,trs,l
 traitorousness tr,trs,ns
 outward-bound t,rd,bnd
 traducible tr,ds,bl
 traducingly tr,ds,ng,l
 tradesman trdz,mn
 tradeswoman trdz,mn
 Terra del Fuego t,r,d,l,f,g
 traditional tr,dshn,l
 traditionally tr,dshn,l
 tradinary tr,dshn,r
 traduction trd,kshn
 truthfulness tr,th,fl,ns
 trespasser trs,ps,r
 trespassing trs,ps,ng
 tiresomeness t,rs,m,ns
 terrestrial t,rs,tr,l
 terrestrially t,rs,tr,l
 trustiness trst,ns
 trustingly trst,ng,l
 trisyllable trs,l,bl
 treasonable trz,n,bl
 reasonably trz,n,bl
 treasonableness trz,n,bl,ns
 trueheartedness tr,r,t,d,ns
 tournament t,rn,mnt
 triutarian tr,n,t,rn
 trundle-bed tr,n,dl,bd
 trundled tr,n,dld
 trundling tr,n,dl,ng
 trenchant tr,n,chn
 transient tr,n,shnt
 treacherously tr,chr,sl
 treacherousness tr,chr,ns
 torturingly tr,chr,ng,l
 tergiversate tr,j,vrs,t
 tergiversation tr,j,vrshn
 turgidness tr,jd,ns
 outrageousness t,r,js,ns
 heterogenousness tr,j,ns,ns

tragicalness	tr,j,kl,ns	triangular	tr,ng,gl,r
tractable	tr,kt,bl	triangularly	tr,ng,gl,r,l
tractably	tr,kt,bl	attainableness	t,n,bl,ns
tractability	tr,kt,bl,t	attentiveness	tnt,v,ns
tractableness	tr,kt,bl,ns	tantamount	t,n,t,mnt
attractively	tr,kt,vi	tauntalized	t,n,t,lzɔ
attractiveness	tr,kt,v,ns	tauntalizer	t,n,t,lz,r
trickster	tr,kstr	tauntalization	t,n,t,lzshn
trucklebed	tr,kl,bd	tauntalizing	t,n,t,lz,ng
water-closet	tr,klz,t	tauntingly	tnt,ng,l
water-colors	tr,k,lrz	tenderhearted	t,n,dr,r,td
truculent	tr,k,lnt	tenderheartedness	t,n,dr,r,td,ns
truculency	tr,k,lz,ns	tenderness	t,n,dr,ns
truculence	tr,k,lz,ns	tenantable	t,n,nt,bl
trigonometry	tr,g,n,m,tr	tenantless	t,n,nt,lz
trigonometrical	tr,gn,mt,r,kl	tangibility	t,n,j,bl,t
trigonometrically	tr,gn,mt,r,kl	tangibleness	t,n,j,bl,ns
watering-place	tr,ng,pls	tenaciousness	t,u,shs,ns
truncated	tr,ng,k,td	teachableness	t,cb,bl,ns
truncating	tr,ng,kt,ng	talkativeness	t,kt,v,ns
tranquillity	tr,ng,kl,t	ticklishness	t,kl,sh,ns
tranquilize	tr,ng,klz	autocratical	t,krt,kl
tranquilized	tr,ng,klzɔ	Ticonderoga	t,knd,r,g
tranquilizer	tr,ng,klz,r	technologist	t,k,n,ljst
tranquilizing	tr,ng,klz,ng	technicality	t,k,n,kl,t
tranquillness	tr,ng,kl,ns	technicalness	t,k,n,kl,ns

EXERCISE VII.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "d."

Depopulated	d,p,p,l,td	deportment	d,prt,mnt
depopulating	d,p,p,lt,ng	departmental	d,prt,m,n,tl
depopulation	d,p,p,lshn	deportation	d,p,r,tshn
adaptableness	d,pt,bl,ns	depredated	d,prd,td
adaptability	d,pt,bl,t	depredator	d,prd,tr
diplomatist	d,pl,m,tst	depredatory	d,prd,tr
diplomatic	d,pl,mt,k	depredating	d,pr,d,t [ing]
deplorable	d,pl,r,bl	depredation	d,pr,dshn
deplorably	d,pl,r,bl	depressingly	d,prs,ng,l
deplorableness	d,pl,r,bl,ns	depreciation	d,pr,shshn
deploredly	d,pl,r,d,l	deprecative	d,pr,kt,v
deploringly	d,pl,r,ng,l	depreciated	d,pr,k,td
duplicate	d,pl,k,td	deprecatory	d,pr,kt,r
duplicating	d,pl,kt,ng	deprecator	d,pr,k,tr
duplication	d,pl,kshn	deprecation	d,pr,kshn
deprivation	d,pr,vshn	deprecating	d,pr,kt,ng
department	d,prt,mnt	dependable	d,p,n,d,bl

dependant	d,pnd,nt	defencelessness	d,f,ns,ls,ns
dependent	d,pnd,nt	deficiently	d,f,sh,nt,l
dependency	d,pnd,n,s	defectible	d,f,k,t,bl
dependancy	d,pnd,n,s	defectibility	d,f,k,t,bl,t
dependence	d,pnd,ns	defectiveness	d,f,k,t,v,ns
dependance	d,pnd,ns	devastating	d,vs,tt [ing]
debasement	d,bs,mnt	devastation	d,vstshn
doublefaced	d,bl,fst	divisibility	d,vz,b,l,t
debilitated	d,b,lt,td	advisableness	d,vz,bl,ns
debilitation	d,b,l,tshn	divisibleness	d,vz,bl,ns
debilitating	d,b,l,tt, [ing]	advisedly	d,vz,d,l
double-tongued	d,bl,t,ng,d	advisedness	d,vz,d,ns
double-dealing	d,bld,l,ng	development	d,vl,p,mnt
diabolicalness	d,bl,kl,ns	devolvement	d,vl,v,mnt
hubristic	d,brs,t,k	divulgence	d,vl,jns
debarkation	d,br,kshn	advertisement	d,v,r,tz,mnt
defatigable	d,f,t,g,bl	divertissement	d,v,r,tz,mnt
diffidently	d,f,dnt [l]	divertised	d,v,r,tzd
diphthongal	d,f,th,ug,gl	advertised	d,v,r,tzd
diffusiveness	d,fs,v,ns	advertiser	d,v,r,tz,r
defacement	d,fs,mnt	advertising	d,v,r,tz,ng
diffusibility	d,fx,b,l,t	advertent	d,v,rt,nt
diffusibleness	d,fx,bl,ns	advertently	d,v,rt,nt,l
defeasibleness	d,fx,bl,ns	advertence	d,v,rt,ns
diffusedness	d,fx,d,ns	diversified	d,v,rs,fd
dephlogisticate	d,fl,js,t,kt	diversiform	d,v,rs,f,r,m
dephlogisticated	d,fl,js,t,k,td	diversification	d,v,rs,f,kshn
dephlogisticating	d,fl,js,t,kt,ng	diversifying	d,v,rs,f,ng
defalcated	d,fl,k,td	divorcement	d,vrs,mnt
defalcating	d,fl,kt,ng	adverseness	d,v,rs,ns
deflecting	d,fl,k,t,ng	divergent	d,v,r,jnt
defalcation	d,fl,kshn	divergeuce	d,v,r,jns
deflection	d,fl,kshn	divergingly	d,v,r,j,ug,l
deformedly	d,fr,md,l	adventureful	d,v,n,chr,fl
deformedness	d,fr,m,d,ns	adventured	d,v,n,chr,d
deferment	d,fr,mnt	adventuresome	d,v,n,chr,s,m
defrayment	d,fr,mnt	adventuresomeness	d,v,n,chr,s,m,ns
deformation	d,fr,mshn	adventurously	d,v,n,chr,s,l
differently	d,frnt [l]	adventurousness	d,v,n,chr,ns
differential	d,fr,n,shl	adventurer	d,v,n,chr,r
deferential	d,fr,n,shl	adventuring	d,v,n,chr,ng
definitively	d,f,nt,vl	advantageous	d,v,nt,js
definitiveness	d,f,nt,v,ns	advantageously	d,v,nt,js,l
definiteness	d,f,nt,ns	advantageousness	d,v,nt,js,ns
defendable	d,f,nd,bl	adventitious	d,v,nt,shs
defendant	d,f,nd,nt	adventitiously	d,v,nt,shs,l
defensible	d,f,ns,bl	adventitiousness	d,v,nt,shs,ns
defensively	d,f,ns,v,l	advancement	d,v,ns,mnt
defenceless	d,f,ns,ls	diving-stone	d,v,ngs,tn
defencelessly	d,f,ns,ls,l	dumpishness	d,mp,sh,ns

diametrical	d,mt,r,kl	democratic	d,m,kr,t,k
diametrically	d,mt,r,kl	democratically	d,m,kr,t,kl
admissibility	d,ms,b,l,t	democratically	d,m,kr,t,kl
domesticity	d,ms,ts,t	dutifulness	dt,fl,ns
domesticate	d,ms,t,kt	doubtfulness	dt,fl,ns
domesticated	d,ms,t,k,td	detriment	d,tr,mnt
domesticating	d,ms,t,kt,ug	determinable	dt,r,m,n,bl
domestical	d,ms,t,kl	determinate	dt,r,m,n,t
domestically	d,ms,t,kl	determined	dt,r,m,n,td
domestication	d,ms,t,kshn	determinative	dt,r,m,n,t,v
domiciliated	d,ms,l,td	detrimental	d,tr,m,n,tl
domiciliating	d,ms,l,t,ug	determinately	dt,r,m,n,t,l
domiciliation	d,ms,lshn	determinator	dt,r,m,n,tr
doomsday-book	d,mz,d,b,k	determining	dt,r,m,n,t,ng
demolishment	d,m,l,sh,mnt	determined	dt,r,mnd
admirability	d,m,r,bl,t	determination	d,r,m,nshn
admirableness	d,m,r,bl,ns	determining	dt,r,m,n,ng
demoralized	d,m,r,lz,d	deteriorated	dt,r,r,td
demoralization	d,m,r,lzshn	deteriorating	dt,r,rt,ng
demoralizing	d,m,r,lz,ng	deterioration	dt,r,rshn
demarcation	d,m,r,kshu	detractive	d,tr,kt,v
damnableness	d,m,n,bl,ns	detracted	d,tr,kt,td
diminutively	d,m,n,t,vl	detracting	d,tr,kt,ng
diminutiveness	d,m,n,t,v,ns	detractio	d,tr,kshn
demandable	d,m,n,d,bl	detachment	dt,ch,mnt
administer	d,m,nstr	dead-drunk	dd,dr,ng,k
demonstrable	d,m,ns,tr,bl	deducement	d,d,ns,mnt
demonstrably	d,m,ns,tr,bl	deadly-nightshade	dd,l,nt,shd
demonstrableness	d,m,ns,tr,bl,ns	dead-reckoning	dd,r,k,n,ng
demonstrate	d,m,ns,t,rt	deductively	dd,kt,vl
administrate	d,m,ns,t,rt	didactical	dd,kt,kl
administrative	d,m,ns,t,rt,v	didactically	dd,kt,kl
demonstrative	d,m,ns,t,rt,v	deathfulness	d,th,fl,us
demonstratively	d,m,ns,t,rt,v,l	death-darting	d,th,d,rt,ng
demonstrated	d,m,ns,t,r,td	death-stroke	d,th,s,tr,k
demonstrator	d,m,ns,t,r,tr	dethronement	d,thr,u,m,n,t
administrator	d,m,ns,t,r,tr	dyspeptic	ds,p,p,t,k
administratorship	d,m,ns,rt,r,sh,p	disputable	ds,pt,bl
administratrix	d,m,ns,tr,t,ks	deceptibility	ds,pt,bl,t
demonstrating	d,m,ns,t,rt,ng	despiteful	ds,pt,fl
administered	d,m,us,t,rd	despitefully	ds,pt,fl
demonstration	d,m,nstrshn	despitefulness	ds,pt,fl,ns
administration	d,m,nstrshn	deceptively	ds,pt,vl
administering	d,m,nstr [ing]	disputative	ds,pt,t,v
diminishable	d,m,n,sh,bl	despotism	ds,ptz,m
dimensionless	d,m,nsh,ls	disputant	ds,p,tnt
diminishingly	d,m,n,sh,ng,l	disputations	ds,pt,shs
admixture	d,m,ks,chr	disputation	ds,pt,shu
admixture	d,m,ks,chn	despotical	ds,pt,kl
		despotically	ds,pt,kl

despoticalness	ds,pt,kl,ns	wide-spreading	ds,prd [ing]
despicable	ds,pz,bl	dispersed	ds,p,ret
disposable	ds,pz,bl	dispersing	ds,p,rs,ng
despisedness	ds,pz,d,ns	disappearance	ds,p,rns
dispossessed	ds,pz,s,t	disparagement	ds,p,r,j,mnt
dispossessing	ds,pz,s,ng	disparaged	ds,p,r,jd
disposition	ds,pzshu	disparaging	ds,p,r,j,ng
dispossession	ds,pzshn	disparagingly	ds,p,r,j,ng,l
despisingly	ds,pz,ng,l	dispersion	ds,p,rshu
displacement	ds,pls,mnt	despairingly	ds,p,r,ng,l
displaced	ds,plst	despairingness	ds,p,r,ng,ns
displacing	ds,pls,ng	disappointment	ds,put,mnt
displeased	ds,plz,d	disappointed	ds,pu,td
displeasedness	ds,plz,d,ns	disappointing	ds,put,ng
displeasing	ds,plz,ng	despondency	ds,pnd,n,s
displant	ds,plnt	despondent	ds,pnd,nt
displanted	ds,pln,td	desponding	ds,pnd,ng
disciplined	ds,pld	despondingly	ds,pnd,ng,l
disciplinarian	ds,pln,rn	dispensable	ds,p,ns,bl
disciplining	ds,pln,ng	dispensableness	ds,p,ns,bl,ns
discipleship	ds,pl,sh,p	dispensating	ds,p,ns,t,ng
despoliation	ds,p,lshn	dispensary	ds,p,ns,r
displeasure	ds,pl,zhr	dispensation	ds,pnsshn
disproportion	ds,pr,p,rshn	dispensing	ds,pns [ing]
disproportionable	ds,pr,p,r,sh,n,bl	dispassionate	ds,p,sh,nt
disproportionably	ds,pr,p,r,sh,n,bl	dispassionately	ds,p,sh,nt,l
disproportionable-	} ds,pr,p,r,sh,n,-	dispassioned	ds,pslud
ness		bl,ns	despicable
disproportionate	ds,pr,p,r,sh,nt	despicably	ds,p,k,bl
disproportionately	ds,pr,p,r,sh,nt,l	despicableness	ds,p,k,bl,ns
disproportionate-	} ds,pr,p,r,sh,nt,-	disobedience	ds,b,dns
ness		ns	disobedient
disproportional	ds,pr,p,rshn,l	disobediently	ds,b,dnt [l]
disproportionally	ds,pr,p,rshn,l	disbelieved	ds,bl,vd
disproportionality	ds,pr,p,rshn,l,t	disbeliever	ds,bl,vr
disapprobatory	ds,pr,b,tr	disbelieving	ds,bl,v,ng
disapprobation	ds,pr,bshn	disablement	ds,bl,mnt
disapproved	ds,pr,vd	disobliged	ds,bl,jd
disproved	ds,pr,vd	disobliger	ds,bl,jr
disapproval	ds,pr,vl	disobliging	ds,bl,j,ng
disproving	ds,pr,v,ng	disobligingly	ds,bl,j,ng,l
disapproving	ds,pr,v,ng	disobligingness	ds,bl,j,ng,ns
disapprovingly	ds,pr,v,ng,l	disobligation	ds,bl,gshn
disported	ds,p,r,td	disobligatory	ds,bl,g,tr
dispirited	ds,p,r,td	disburden	ds,b,r,dn
dispiritedness	ds,p,r,t,d,ns	disburdened	ds,b,r,dnd
desperately	ds,p,rt,l	disburdening	ds,b,r,du,ng
desperateness	ds,p,rt,ns	di-bursement	ds,b,rs,mnt
disporting	ds,p,rt,ng	disburser	ds,b,ret
dispiriting	ds,p,rt,ng	disburner	ds,b,rs,r

disbursing	ds, b, rs, ng	dismounted	ds, m, n, td
disbanded	ds, bn, dd	disseminated	ds, m, n, td
disbanding	ds, bnd, ng	dismantle	ds, m, n, tl
disfavored	ds, f, vrd	dismantled	ds, m, n, tld
disfavorer	ds, f, vr, r	dismantling	ds, m, n, tl, ng
disfavoring	ds, f, vr, ng	disseminator	ds, m, n, tr
decipherable	ds, f, r, bl	dissemination	ds, m, nshn
disaffirmed	ds, f, r, md	dismounting	ds, mnt, ng
disaffirming	ds, f, r, m, ng	disseminating	ds, m, n, t, ng
disfranchise	ds, frn, chz	deceitfulness	ds, t, fl, ns
disfranchisement	ds, frn, chz, mnt	distemper	ds, t, m, pr
disfranchised	ds, frn, chz d	distempered	ds, t, m, prd
disfranchising	ds, frn, chz, ng	dissatisfied	ds, ts, fd
disaffected	ds, f, k, td	dissatisfactory	ds, ts, f, k, tr
disaffectedly	ds, f, k, td, l	dissatisfaction	ds, ts, f, kshn
disaffectedness	ds, f, k, td, ns	dissatisfying	ds, ts, f, ng
disaffecting	ds, f, k, t, ng	distasting	ds, ts, ng
disaffection	ds, f, kshn	distilment	ds, t, l, mnt
disfigurement	ds, f, gr, mnt	distillation	ds, t, lshn
disfigured	ds, f, grd	distribute	ds, tr, bt
disfiguration	ds, f, grshn	distributable	ds, tr, bt, bl
disfiguring	ds, f, gr, ng	distributive	ds, tr, bt, v
disavowment	ds, v, mnt	distributively	ds, tr, bt, vl
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disseveration	ds, vrs shn	distributed	ds, tr, b, td
dissembled	ds, m, bld	distributor	ds, tr, bt, r
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dissemblance	ds, m, blns	disturbed	ds, tr, bd
dissembled	ds, m, bld	disturber	ds, tr, br
dissembling	ds, m, bl, ng	disturbance	ds, tr, brns
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dissemblingly	ds, m, bl, ng, l	disturbing	ds, tr, b, ng
disembarrass	ds, m, b, rs	distorted	ds, t, r, td
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disembarrassing	ds, m, b, rs, ng	dastardness	ds, trd, ns
disembark	ds, m, br, k	distressful	ds, trs, fl
disembarked	ds, m, br, kt	distressfully	ds, trs, fl
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dismember	ds, m, m, br	distrusted	ds, trs, td
dismemberment	ds, m, m, br, mnt	distrusting	ds, trst, ng
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dismembering	ds, m, m, br, ng	distressedness	ds, trs, d, ns
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 disreputable ds, r, pt, bl
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 disrespectfully ds, rs, p, kt, fl
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disentranced	<i>ds,n, trnst</i>	disincarcerate	<i>ds,n, krs, rt</i>
disentrancing	<i>ds,n, trns [ing]</i>	disincarcerated	<i>ds,n, krs, r, td</i>
disinterring	<i>ds,n, t, r, ng</i>	disincarcerating	<i>ds,n, krs, rt, ng</i>
decentness	<i>ds, ut, ns</i>	disengagement	<i>ds,n, g, j, mnt</i>
disintegrate	<i>ds, ut, grt</i>	disengaged	<i>ds,n, g, jd</i>
disintegrated	<i>ds, nt, gr, td</i>	disengagedness	<i>ds,n, g, jd, ns</i>
disintegrating	<i>ds, nt, grt, ng</i>	disengaging	<i>ds,n, g, j, ng</i>
disintegration	<i>ds, nt, grshu</i>	discharged	<i>ds, ch, r, jd</i>
disentangle	<i>ds, nt, ng, gl</i>	discharger	<i>ds, ch, r, jr</i>
disentanglement	<i>ds, nt, ng, gl, mnt</i>	discharging	<i>ds, ch, r, j, ng</i>
disentangled	<i>ds, nt, gl</i>	disjointed	<i>ds, j, n, td</i>
disentangling	<i>ds, nt, ng, gl, ng</i>	disjointedly	<i>ds, j, u, td, l</i>
descendible	<i>ds, nd, bl</i>	disjointedness	<i>ds, j, nt, d, ns</i>
descendibility	<i>ds, nd, bl, t</i>	disjointing	<i>ds, j, nt, ng</i>
descended	<i>ds, n, dd</i>	disjunctive	<i>ds, j, ng, kt, v</i>
dissundered	<i>ds, n, drd</i>	disjunctively	<i>ds, j, ng, kt, vl</i>
dissundering	<i>ds, n, dr, ng</i>	disjunction	<i>ds, j, ngshn</i>
descendant	<i>ds, nd, nt</i>	discoverable	<i>ds, k, vr, bl</i>
descending	<i>ds, nd, ng</i>	discovered	<i>ds, k, vrd</i>
disenthral	<i>ds, n, thr, l</i>	discoverer	<i>ds, k, vr, r</i>
disenthralment	<i>ds, n, thr, l, mnt</i>	discovering	<i>ds, k, vr, ng</i>
disenthralled	<i>ds, n, thr, ld</i>	descanting	<i>ds, knt [ing]</i>
disenthralling	<i>ds, n, thr, l, ng</i>	discounting	<i>ds, knt [ing]</i>
disenthroned	<i>ds, n, thru</i>	disquietness	<i>ds, kt, ns</i>
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dishonestly	<i>ds, ns, t, l</i>	disqualified	<i>ds, kl, fd</i>
disenslave	<i>ds, ns, l, v</i>	disqualification	<i>ds, kl, f, kshn</i>
disenslaved	<i>ds, ns, l, vd</i>	disqualifying	<i>ds, kl, f, ng</i>
disenslaving	<i>ds, ns, l, v, ng</i>	disclaimed	<i>ds, kl, md</i>
dishonorably	<i>ds, nr, bl</i>	disclaimer	<i>ds, kl, mr</i>
dishonourably	<i>ds, nr, bl</i>	disclaiming	<i>ds, kl, m, ng</i>
disinherited	<i>ds, n, r, td</i>	disclosed	<i>ds, klz, d</i>
disinheriting	<i>ds, n, rt, ng</i>	discloser	<i>ds, klz, r</i>
disunionist	<i>ds, n, nst</i>	disclosing	<i>ds, klz, ng</i>
disenchant	<i>ds, n, chnt</i>	disclosure	<i>ds, kl, zhr</i>
disenchanted	<i>ds, n, ch, n, td</i>	discolored	<i>ds, k, lrd</i>
disenchanted	<i>ds, n, chut, ng</i>	discoloration	<i>ds, k, lrshn</i>
disingenuous	<i>ds, n, j, ns</i>	discoloring	<i>ds, k, /r, ng</i>
disingenuously	<i>ds, n, j, ns, l</i>	descriptive	<i>ds, kr, pt, v</i>
disingenuousness	<i>ds, n, j, ns, ns</i>	descriptively	<i>ds, kr, pt, vl</i>
disincline	<i>ds, n, kl, n</i>	discrepancy	<i>ds, kr, pn, s</i>
disinclined	<i>ds, n, klnd</i>	description	<i>ds, kr, psbn</i>
disinclination	<i>ds, n, kl, nshn</i>	describable	<i>ds, kr, b, bl</i>
disinclining	<i>ds, n, kl, u, ng</i>	described	<i>ds, kr, hd</i>
disincorporate	<i>ds, u, kr, prt</i>	describing	<i>ds, kr, b, ng</i>
disincorporated	<i>ds, u, kr, pr, td</i>	discriminate	<i>ds, kr, m, n, t</i>
disincorporation	<i>ds, u, kr, prshn</i>	discriminative	<i>ds, kr, m, n, t, v</i>
disincorporating	<i>ds, n, kr, prt [ing]</i>	discriminatively	<i>ds, kr, m, n, t, vl</i>
idiosyncratical	<i>ds, n, krt, kl</i>	discriminated	<i>ds, kr, m, u, td</i>
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discriminator	ds,kr,m,n,tr	disagreeably	ds,gr,bl
discriminateness	ds,kr,m,n,t,ns	disagreeableness	ds,gr,bl,ns
discriminating	ds,kr,m,n,t,ng	disagreement	ds,gr,mnt
discrimination	ds,kr,m,nshn	disgraceful	ds,grs,fl
desecrated	ds,kr,td	disgracefully	ds,grs,fl
discourtesy	ds,k,rt,s	disgracefulness	ds,grs,fl,ns
discreetly	ds,krt,l	disgraced	ds,grst
discreetness	ds,krt,ns	disgracing	ds,grs,ng
desecrating	ds,krt,ng	disgorgement	ds,g,r,j,mnt
discredit	ds,kr,dt	disgorged	ds,g,r,jd
discreditable	ds,kr,dt,bl	disgorging	ds,g,r,j,ng
discredited	ds,kr,d,td	disgracious	ds,gr,shs
discrediting	ds,kr,d,t,ng	dismalness	dz,m,l,ns
discarded	ds,k,r,dd	disastrous	dz,s,trs
discordant	ds,k,r,dnt	disastrously	dz,s,trs,ð
discordantly	ds,k,r,dnt [l]	diseasedness	dz,zd,ns
discordancy	ds,k,r,dn,s	dissolvable	dz,l,v,bl
discarding	ds,k,rd [ing]	dissolvableness	dz,l,v,bl,ns
discursive	ds,k,rs,v	dissolvent	dz,l,vnt
discursively	ds,k,rs,v,l	desirableness	dz,r,bl,ns
discursiveness	ds,k,rs,v,ns	deservedly	dz,r,vd,l
discoursed	ds,k,rst	deservingly	dz,r,v,ng,l
discursory	ds,k,rs,r	desirousness	dz,rs,ns
discouraging	ds,k,rs,ng	desirousless	dz,rs,ls
discourteous	ds,k,r,chs	discernible	dz,r,n,bl
discourteously	ds,k,r,chs,l	discernibly	dz,r,n,bl
discouragement	ds,k,r,j,mnt	discernibleness	dz,r,n,bl,ns
discouraged	ds,k,r,jd	discernment	dz,rn,mnt
discourager	ds,k,r,jr	discerningly	dz,r,n,ng,l
discouraging	ds,k,r,j,ng	designative	dz,g,nt,v
desecration	ds,krshn	designated	dz,g,n,td
discretion	ds,krshn	designator	dz,g,n,tr
discursion	ds,k,rshn	designation	dz,g,nshn
discretionary	ds,krshn,l	designating	dz,g,nt,ng
discretionary	ds,krshn,r	dilapidated	d,l,pd,td
discountable	ds,k,nt,bl	dilapidation	d,l,p,dshn
discount-day	ds,knt,d	dilapidating	d,l,pd,t,ng
discounting	ds,knt [ing]	deliberative	d,l,brt,v
discountenance	ds,k,nt,ns	deliberatively	d,l,brt,vl
discountenanced	ds,k,nt,n,ns	deliberated	d,l,br,td
discountenancing	ds,k,nt,n,us,ng	deliberately	d,l,brt,l
disacknowledge	ds,k,nl,j	deliberateness	d,l,br,t,ns
disacknowledged	ds,k,nl,jd	deliberating	d,l,brt [ing]
disacknowledging	ds,k,nl,j,ng	deliberation	d,l,brshn
duskyishness	ds,k,sh,ns	dolefulness	d,l,fl,ns
disgusted	ds,gs,td	deliverance	d,l,vrns
disgusting	ds,gst [ing]	delightfulness	d,l,fl,ns
disguisement	ds,gz,mnt	delightfully	d,ls,m,l
disagreeable	ds,gr,bl	delightfulness	d,ls,m,ns
		delightsomely	d,ls,m,ns
		delightsomeness	d,ls,m,ns
		adulterated	d,l,r,td

adulterately	d,lt,rt,l	Dorchester	d,r,chsɹ
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adulterating	d,lt,rt,ng	directness	dr,kt,ns
idolatrously	d,l,trs,l	hydrographer	dr,gr,fr
adulterously	d,lt,rs,l	hydrographical	dr,gr,f,kl
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dilatoriness	d,lt,r,ns	drunkenness	dr,ng,kn,ns
adulteration	d,lt,rshn	deuominated	d,n,m,n,td
delusiveness	dls,v,ns	denominator	d,n,m,n,tr
dolesomeness	d,ls,m,ns	denominating	d,n,m,n,t,ng
dilacerated	d,ls,r,td	denomiuation	d,n,m,nshn
dilacerating	d,ls,rt,ng	denominational	d,n,m,nshn,l
dilaceration	d,ls,rshn	identification	dnt,f,kshn
deliriousness	d,l,rs,ns	denotement	d,n,t,mnt
diligently	d,l,jnt [l]	denticulated	d,n,t,k,l,td
deliciousness	d,l,shs,ns	identicalness	d,n,t,kl,ns
delectable	d,l,kt,bl	dancing-master	d,ns,ng,mstr
delectably	d,l,kt,bl	dancing-school	d,ns,ngs,k,l
delectableness	d,l,kt,bl,ns	denouncement	d,n,ns,mnt
dialectician	d,l,k,tshn	denunciated	d,n,n,sh,td
dialectical	d,l,kt,kl	denunciator	d,n,n,sht,r
dialectically	d,l,kt,kl	denunciation	d,n,n,sshn
dialectics	d,l,k,t,kz	denunciating	d,n,n,sht,ng
delicateness	d,l,kt,ns	dangerously	d,n,jrs,l
dwelling-place	d,l,ng,pls	dangerousness	d,n,jrs,ns
delinquent	d,l,ng,knt	dangerousless	d,n,jrs,ls
delinquency	d,l,ng,kn,s	denationalize	d,ushn,lz
hydropathist	dr,p,thst	denationalized	d,nshn,lzd
dropsical	dr,ps,kl	denationalizing	d,nshn,lz,ng
adorableness	dr,bl,ns	wood-engraver	d,n,gr,vr
durableness	d,r,bl,ns	wood-engraving	d,n,gr,v,ng
draughtsman	dr,f,tz,mn	degenerated	d,j,nr,td
direfulness	d,r,fl,ns	degenerately	d,j,nrt,l
odoriferousness	dr,frs,ns	degenerateness	d,j,nrt,ns
dwarfishness	d,r,f,sh,ns	degenerating	d,j,nrt,ng
dramatist	dr,m,tst	degeneration	d,j,nrshn
dramatized	dr,m,tzd	dejectedly	d,j,k,td,l
dramatical	dr,mt,kl	dejectedness	d,j,kt,d,ns
dramatically	dr,mt,kl	decapitated	d,k,pt,td
drumstick	dr,ms,t,k	decapitating	d,k,pt,t,ng
dreadfulness	drd,fl,ns	decapitation	d,k,p,tshn
dressmaker	drs,m,kr	decampment	d,k,mp,mnt
hydrostatics	drs,tt,ks	documentary	d,k,mnt,r
hydrostatical	drs,tt,kl	dictatorial	d,kt,t,r,l
hydrostatically	drs,tt,kl	ductileness	d,kt,l,ns
dressng-room	drs,ng,r,m	doctor's-commons	d,k,trz,k,mns
dereliction	d,r,l,kshn	doctrinal	d,k,tr,nl
adornment	d,rn,mnt	doctrinally	d,k,tr,nl
derangement	d,r,n,j,mnt	dictatorship	d,kt,tr,sh,p

dexterity	d,ks,t,r,t	dogmatizer	d,g,m,tz,r
dextrous	d,ks,trs	dogmatizing	d,g,m,tz,ng
dextrously	d,ks,trs,l	dogmatical	d,g,mt,kl
dextrousness	d,ks,trs,ns	dogmatically	d,g,mt,kl
declamatory	d,kl,mt,r	dogmaticalness	d,g,mt,kl,ns
declamation	d,kl,mshn	deglutition	d,gl,tshn
declarative	d,kl,rt,v	daguerreotyper	d,g,rt,pr
declaration	d,kl,rshn	daguerreotyping	d,g,rt,p,ng
declension	d,kl,nshn	degradation	d,gr,dshn
decrepitude	d,kr,p,td	degradingly	d,grd,ng,l
headquarters	d,k,r,trs	digressively	d,grs,v,l
dogmatist	d,g,m,tst	degarnished	d,g,r,n,sht
dogmatism	d,g,m,tz,m	degarnishing	d,g,r,n,sh,ng

EXERCISE VIII.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is the WHISPERED "TH" (as in "thin").

Thoughtfulness	tht,fl,ns	authentication	thnt,kebn
thoughtlessness	tht,ls,ns	thunder-bolt	th,n,dr,b,lt
atheisticalness	ths,t,kl,ns	thunder-storm	th,u,drs,tr,m
therapeutics	th,r,pt,kz	thunder-stroke	th,n,drs,tr,k
thrifless	thr,ft,ls	thunder-struck	th,n,drs,tr,k
thriftiness	thr,ft,ns	thunder-shower	th,n,dr,sh,r
thermometer	thr,m,m,tr	thunder-clap	th,n,dr,kl,p
authoritatively	th,rt,t,v,l	ethnographic	th,n,gr,f,k
authoritativeness	th,rt,t,v,ns	theocritical	th,krt,kl
threateningly	thrt,n,ng,l	thankfulness	th,ng,k,fl,ns
thirstiness	thrs,t,ns	thank-offering	th,ng,k,fr,ng
authenticallness	th,n,t,kl,ns	thanksgiving	th,ng,ks,g,v,ng
authenticated	thnt,k,td	thanklessness	th,ng,kl,ns
authenticating	thnt,kt,ng		

EXERCISE IX.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is the SPOKEN "TH" (as in "thy").

Withdrawment	TH,dr,mnt	withstanding	THs,tnd,ng
withdrawing-room	TH,dr,ng,r,m	thenceforth	TH,ns,f,r,th
withstander	THs,tnd,r	thenceforward	TH,ns,f,r,rd

EXERCISE X.

Containing words, the first consonant-sound of which is "s."

Spitefulness	spt,fl,ns	supervised	spr,vzd
September	spt,m,br	supervisor	spr,vz,r
spottedness	spt,d,ns	supervising	spr,vz,ng
spotlessness	spt,ls,ns	supervision	spr,vzhn
septuagint	spt,jnt	spermaceti	spr,ms,t
specification	sps,f,kshn	supereminently	spr,m,n,nt,l
specific	sps,f,kl	supereminence	spr,m,n,ns
specifically	sps,f,kl	supportable	sp,rt,bl
specificity	sps,f,kl,ns	supportableness	sp,rt,bl,ns
spasmodic	spz,md,k	sprightly	sprt,fl
suppositional	spzshn,l	sprightfulness	sprt,fl,ns
supplement	spl,mnt	sportiveness	sp,rt,v,ns
supplemental	spl,m,n,tl	spiritedly	sprt,d,l
supplementary	spl,mnt,r	spiritedness	sprt,d,ns
supplanted	spln,td	sportsman	sp,rtz,mn
suppliantly	splnt [l]	spirituousness	sp,r,ts,ns
splinter	splnt,r	spirituality	sprt,l,t
splintered	*splnt,rd	spiritless	sprt,ls
splintering	*splnt,r,ng	spiritualist	sprt,lst
splenetic	spl,n,t,k	spiritualized	sprt,lzd
splenetical	spl,n,t,kl	sprightliness	sprt,l,ns
splendid	spln,dd	separateness	sp,rt,ns
splendidly	spln,dd,l	sportingly	sp,rt,ng,l
spleenishness	spln,sh,ns	superstructure	sprs,tr,k,chr
supplicated	spl,k,'d	superstitious	sprs,t,shs
supplicator	spl,k,tr	superstitiously	sprs,t,shs,l
supplicatory	spl,kt,r	superstitiousness	sprs,t,shs,ns
supplicating	spl,kt,ng	superstition	sprstshn
sepulchred	spl,krd	superceded	sprs,dd
sepulchral	spl,kr,l	supersidias	sprs,ds
applicant	spl,knt	supercedure	sprs,d,r
supplication	spl,kshn	superceding	sprs,d,ng
separability	spr,b,l,t	supercilious	sprs,ls
superabundant	spr,bn,dnt	superciliously	sprs,ls,l
superabundantly	spr,bn,dnt [l]	superciliousness	sprs,ls,ns
superabound	spr,b,n,d	spruceness	spr,ns
superabundance	spr,bn,dns	sparseness	sp,rs,ns
superabounding	spr,b,n,d,ng	spuriousness	sp,rs,ns
superficies	spr,fs	superscription	sprs,kr,pshn
superfluity	spr,fl,t	superscribe	sprs,kr,b
superfluous	spr,fls	superscribed	sprs,kr,bd
superfluously	spr,fls,l	superscribing	sprs,kr,b,ng
superfluously	spr,fls,ns	superlative	spr,lt,v
superficial	spr,f,shl	superlatively	spr,lt,vl
superficially	spr,f,shl	superlativeness	spr,lt,v,ns
superficialness	spr,f,shl,ns	supernumerary	spr,n,m,r,r

superannuated	<i>spr,n,td</i>	speculativeness	<i>sp,k,lt,v,ns</i>
superannuating	<i>spr,n,t,ng</i>	speculated	<i>sp,k,l,td</i>
superintend	<i>sprnt,nd</i>	speculator	<i>sp,k,l,tr</i>
superintended	<i>sprnt,n,dd</i>	speculating	<i>sp,k,lt,ng</i>
superintendent	<i>sprnt,nd,nt</i>	speculation	<i>sp,k,lshn</i>
superintending	<i>sprnt,nd,ng</i>	spikenard	<i>sp,k,nrd</i>
superinduce	<i>spr,n,ds</i>	spangled	<i>sp,ng,gld</i>
superinduced	<i>spr,n,dst</i>	spangling	<i>sp,ng,gl,ng</i>
superinducing	<i>spr,n,ds,ng</i>	subvertible	<i>sb,vrt,bl</i>
supernatural	<i>spr,n,chr,l</i>	subversion	<i>sb,vrshn</i>
supernaturally	<i>spr,n,chr,l</i>	subverter	<i>sb,vrt,r</i>
superangelic	<i>spr,n,j,l,k</i>	subverting	<i>sb,vrt [ing]</i>
superexcellent	<i>spr,ks,lt</i>	subversive	<i>sb,vrs,v</i>
superexcellence	<i>spr,ks,lns</i>	submissively	<i>sb,ms,v,l</i>
sparkled	<i>sp,r,kld</i>	submissiveness	<i>sb,ms,v,ns</i>
sparkling	<i>sp,r,kl,ng</i>	submerged	<i>sb,m,r,jd</i>
sparkingly	<i>sp,r,kl,ng,l</i>	submerging	<i>sb,m,r,j,ng</i>
sparklingness	<i>sp,r,kl,ng,ns</i>	subterfuge	<i>sbt,r,f,j</i>
supercargo	<i>spr,k,r,g</i>	subtrahend	<i>sbt,r,nd</i>
springtide	<i>spr,ng,td</i>	subterraneous	<i>sbt,r,ns</i>
springhalt	<i>spr,ng,lt</i>	subterranean	<i>sbt,r,nn</i>
springiness	<i>spr,ng,ns</i>	subtract	<i>sb,tr,kt</i>
springness	<i>sp,r,ng,ns</i>	subtracted	<i>sb,tr,k,td</i>
aspiringness	<i>s,p,r,ng,ns</i>	subtracting	<i>sb,tr,kt,ng</i>
sprinkle	<i>spr,ng,kl</i>	subtraction	<i>sb,tr,kshn</i>
sprinkled	<i>spr,ng,kld</i>	subtended	<i>sb,tn,dd</i>
sprinkler	<i>spr,ng,klr</i>	subtending	<i>sb,tn,ng</i>
sprinkling	<i>spr,ng,kl,ng</i>	subdivided	<i>sbd,v,dd</i>
spontaneity	<i>spnt,n,t</i>	subdividing	<i>sbd,vd,ng</i>
spontaneous	<i>spnt,ns</i>	subdivision	<i>sbd,vzhn</i>
spontaneously	<i>spnt,ns,l</i>	subdominant	<i>sbd,m,n,nt</i>
spontaneousness	<i>spnt,ns,ns</i>	Sabbath-breaker	<i>sb,th,br,kr</i>
spendthrift	<i>sp,n,d,thr,ft</i>	substitute	<i>sbs,t,t,t</i>
spindle-shanked	<i>spndl,sh,ng,kt</i>	substituted	<i>sbs,t,t,t,d</i>
spinster	<i>spnstr</i>	substituting	<i>sbs,t,t,ng</i>
spinginess	<i>spn,j,ns</i>	substitution	<i>sbs,t,tshn</i>
speechmaker	<i>sp,ch,m,kr</i>	substratum	<i>sbs,trt,m</i>
speechlessness	<i>sp,ch,ls,ns</i>	substantive	<i>sbs,tnt,v</i>
speciousness	<i>sp,shs,ns</i>	substantively	<i>sbs,tnt,v,l</i>
auspiciousness	<i>s,p,shs,ns</i>	substance	<i>sbs,tns</i>
spaciousness	<i>sp,shs,ns</i>	substantiate	<i>sbs,tn,sht</i>
especialness	<i>s,p,shl,ns</i>	substantiated	<i>sbs,tn,sh,td</i>
spectator	<i>sp,kt,tr</i>	substantiating	<i>sbs,tn,sht,ng</i>
spectatress	<i>sp,kt,trs</i>	substantial	<i>sbs,t,n,shl</i>
spectral	<i>sp,k,tr,l</i>	substantially	<i>sbs,t,n,shl</i>
spectacle	<i>sp,kt,kl</i>	substantiality	<i>sbs,t,n,shl,t</i>
spectacled	<i>sp,kt,kld</i>	substantials	<i>sbs,t,n,shlz</i>
spokesman	<i>sp,kz,mn</i>	subsidized	<i>sbs,dzd</i>
speculable	<i>sp,kl,bl</i>	subsidizing	<i>sbs,dz,ng</i>
speculative	<i>sp,k,kt,v</i>	subsistence	<i>sbs,t,ns</i>
speculatively	<i>sp,k,lt,vl</i>	subsisting	<i>sbs,t,ng</i>

subserved	sbs,r,vd	sympathetical	smp,tht,kl
subserving	sbs,r,v,ng	sympathetically	smp,tht,kl
subservient	sbs,r,vnt	sympathised	smp,thzd
subserviently	sbs,r,vnt,l	sympathiser	smp,thz,r
subservience	sbs,r,vns	sympathising	smp,thz,ng
subserviency	sbs,r,v,n,s	simplified	smp,l,fd
subscription	sbs,kr,pshn	simplification	smp,l,f,kshn
subscribe	sbs,kr,b	simpleton	smp,lt,n
subscribed	sbs,kr,bd	simplest	smp,lst
subscriber	sbs,kr,br	simplicity	smp,ls,t
subscribing	sbs,kr,b,ng	simpleness	smp,l,ns
subsequent	sbs,knt	simperingly	sm,pr,ng,l
subsequently	sbs,knt,l	symbolized	sm,blzd
subsection	sbs,kshn	symbolization	sm,blzshn
sublimated	sbl,m,td	symbolizing	sm,blz,ng
sublimating	sbl,mt [ing]	semblance	sm,blns
sublimeness	sbl,m,ns	symbolical	sm,bl,kl
sublimation	sbl,mshn	symbolically	sm,bl,kl
subaltern	sb,lt,rn	semitransparent	sm,tr,nz,p,rnt
soberminded	sbr,m,n,dd	semitransparency	sm,tr,nz,p,rns
sobermindedness	sbr,m,n,dd,ns	symmetrical	smt,r,kl
subordinate	sb,r,d,n,t	symmetrically	smt,r,kl
subordinated	sb,r,d,n,td	smoothfaced	sm,rh,fst
subordinately	sb,r,d,n,t,l	seamstress	sms,trs
subordinating	sb,r,d,n,t,ng	semicircle	sms,r,kl
subordination	sb,r,d,nshn	smallpox	sm,l,p,ks
subornation	sb,r,nshn	simultaneous	sm,lt,ns
subjective	sb,j,kt,v	simultaneously	sm,lt,ns,l
subjectively	sb,j,kt,vl	simultaneousness	sm,lt,ns,ns
subjected	sb,j,k,td	smouldering	sm,l,dr,ng
subjecting	sb,j,kt,ng	smallcraft	sm,l,kr,ft
subjection	sb,j,kshn	smartness	sm,rt,ns
subjugated	sb,j,g,td	somniferous	sm,n,frs
subjugating	sb,j,gt,ng	somnambulist	sm,n,m,b,lst
subjugation	sb,j,gshn	somnambulism	sm,n,m,b,lz,m
safety-valve	sft,v,l,v	somnolent	sm,n,lnt
softhearted	sft,r,td	somnolency	sm,n,ln,s
sophisticate	sfs,t,kt	somnolence	sm,n,lns
sophisticated	sfs,t,k,td	sumptuousness	sm,chs,ns
sophistical	sfs,t,kl	stupefaction	stp,f,kshn
sophistically	sfs,t,kl	stepmother	stp,m,rhr
spherableness	sfr,bl,ns	stupidness	stp,d,ns
sphericalness	sf,r,kl,ns	stipulated	stp,l,td
safeconduct	sf,k,n,d,kt	stipulating	stp,lt,ng
sufficiently	sf,sh,nt,l	stipulation	stp,lshn
sevenfold	svn,f,ld	stupendous	stp,n,ds
seventeenth	svnt,n,th	stupendously	stp,n,ds,l
savings-bank	sv,ngz,b,ng,k	stupendousness	stp,n,ds,ns
sempiternity	smp,tr,n,t	stipendiary	stp,n,dr
sempiternal	smp,tr,nl	stepping-stone	stp,ngs,tn
sympathetic	smp,th,t,k	stubbedness	stb,d,ns

stableness	<i>st,bl,ns</i>	stereotyping	<i>str,t,p,ng</i>
established	<i>st,b,l,sh,t</i>	Stratford	<i>str,t,frd</i>
establishing	<i>st,b,l,sh,ng</i>	straitwaistcoat	<i>str,t,skt</i>
stubbornness	<i>strbn,ns</i>	startled	<i>str,tld</i>
wastefulness	<i>st,fl,ns</i>	startling	<i>str,t,l,ng</i>
stiffnecked	<i>stf,n,kt</i>	straightened	<i>str,t,nd</i>
stampoffice	<i>stmp,fs</i>	straightening	<i>str,t,n,ng</i>
stumbled	<i>stm,bld</i>	straightness	<i>str,t,ns</i>
stumbling	<i>stm,bl,ng</i>	stratazem	<i>str,t,j,m</i>
stumblingblock	<i>stm,bl,ng,bl,k</i>	strategic	<i>str,t,j,k</i>
stimulative	<i>stm,lt,v</i>	straitjacket	<i>str,t,j,kt</i>
stimulated	<i>stm,l,tld</i>	straddling	<i>str,dl,ng</i>
stimulating	<i>stm,lt,ng</i>	sturdiness	<i>str,d,ns</i>
stimulant	<i>stm,lt</i>	Austerlitz	<i>st,r,l,tz</i>
stammeringly	<i>stm,r,ng,l</i>	astrologer	<i>s,tr,l,jr</i>
Westminster	<i>st,m,nstr</i>	astrological	<i>s,tr,l,j,kl</i>
steamengine	<i>stm,n,jn</i>	sternpost	<i>str,n,pst</i>
stomachful	<i>stm,k,fl</i>	astronomer	<i>st,r,n,mr</i>
statement	<i>ett,mnt</i>	astronomical	<i>st,rn,m,kl</i>
statesman	<i>ettz,mn</i>	astronomically	<i>st,rn,m,kl</i>
statesmanship	<i>ettz,m,n,shp</i>	strenuously	<i>str,ns,l</i>
statistics	<i>stts,t,ks</i>	strenuousness	<i>str,ns,ns</i>
statistical	<i>stts,t,kl</i>	stringent	<i>st,r,n,jnt</i>
statistician	<i>stts,tshn</i>	stringent	<i>str,n,jnt</i>
stadtholder	<i>stt,l,dr</i>	estrangement	<i>st,r,n,j,mnt</i>
stateliness	<i>stt,l,ns</i>	estranged	<i>st,r,n,jd</i>
stutteringly	<i>str,ng,l</i>	strangely	<i>str,n,j,l</i>
steadfast	<i>std,fst</i>	stranger	<i>str,n,jr</i>
studiousness	<i>stds,ns</i>	strangeness	<i>str,n,j,ns</i>
stethoscope	<i>sths,k,p</i>	astringency	<i>st,r,n,j,n,s</i>
satisfactory	<i>sts,f,k,tr</i>	estranging	<i>st,r,n,j,ng</i>
satisfactorily	<i>sts,f,k,tr,l</i>	histrionical	<i>st,r,n,kl</i>
satisfaction	<i>sts,f,kshn</i>	starchamber	<i>str,ch,m,br</i>
Switzerland	<i>stz,r,ld</i>	storekeeper	<i>str,k,pr</i>
citizenship	<i>stz,n,sh,p</i>	strawcutter	<i>str,k,tr</i>
stillborn	<i>stl,b,rn</i>	strictly	<i>str,kt,l</i>
stillfeeding	<i>stl,fd,ng</i>	strictness	<i>str,kt,ns</i>
settlement	<i>stl,mnt</i>	strawcolor	<i>str,k,lr</i>
stultified	<i>stlt,fd</i>	strawcolored	<i>str,k,lrd</i>
stultifying	<i>stlt,fl,ng</i>	stricture	<i>str,k,chr</i>
settledness	<i>stld,ns</i>	structure	<i>str,k,chr</i>
stealthyful	<i>stl,th,fl</i>	strikingly	<i>str,k,ng,l</i>
osteologist	<i>st,l,jst</i>	Ostragoth	<i>st,r,g,th</i>
stalactite	<i>stl,k,tt</i>	stargazer	<i>str,gz,r</i>
stripling	<i>str,pl,ng</i>	stargazing	<i>str,gz,ng</i>
starveling	<i>str,vl,ng</i>	struggled	<i>str,gld</i>
starvation	<i>str,vshn</i>	struggling	<i>str,gng</i>
trumpet	<i>str,mp,t</i>	strengthless	<i>str,ng,th,ls</i>
streamlet	<i>str,m,lt</i>	strengthen	<i>str,ng,thn</i>
stereotyped	<i>strt,pd</i>	strengthened	<i>str,ng,thnd</i>
stereotyper	<i>strt,pr</i>	strengthening	<i>str,ng,thn,ns</i>

stronghold	str,ng,ld	suspender	ss,pnd,r
strangled	str,ng,gld	suspending	ss,pnd,ng
strangulation	str,ng,g,lahn	suspension	ss,p,nshn
strangling	str,ng,gl,ng	auspiciously	ss,p,shs,l
stringiness	str,ng,ns	auspiciousness	ss,p,shs,ns
stentorian	stnt,rn	suspected	ss,p,k,td
ostentatious	st,nt,shs	suspecting	ss,p,kt,ng
ostentatiously	st,nt,shs,l	systematist	sst,m,tst
ostentatiousness	st,nt,shs,ns	systematize	sst,m,tz
ostentation	st,n,tshn	systematized	sst,m,tzd
standard	stnd,rd	systematizer	sst,m,tz,r
standard-bearer	stnd,rd,b,r,r	systematizing	sst,m,tz,ng
ostensible	st,ns,bl	systematic	sst,mt,k
ostensibly	st,ns,bl	systematical	sst,mt,kl
ostensibility	st,ns,b,l,t	systematically	sst,mt,kl
stonyhearted	stn,r,td	systemization	sst,mzshn
staunchness	stn,ch,ns	systemizing	sst,mz,ng
stinginess	stn,j,ns	cis-atlantic	ss,t,ln,t,k
astonishingly	st,n,sh,ng,l	sustainable	ss,t,n,bl
astonishingness	st,n,sh,ng,ns	sustainment	ss,t,n,m,n,t
stonecutter	stn,k,tr	sustentation	ss,t,n,tshn
stonecutting	stn,kt,ng	sustenance	sst,ns
stenography	stn,gr,f	seaserpent	ss,r,pnt
stenographer	stn,gr,fr	sacerdotal	ss,r,d,tl
stenographic	stn,gr,f,k	socinianism	ss,n,nz,m
stenographical	stn,gr,f,kl	schismatical	sz,mt,kl
stockbroker	stk,br,kr	schismaticalness	sz,mt,kl,ns
stockstill	stks,t,l	seasonableness	sz,n,bl,ns
stoicalness	st,kl,ns	sleeplessness	sl,p,ls,ns
stockholder	stk,l,dr	solubleness	sl,bl,ns
stockjobber	stk,j,br	saleableness	sl,bl,ns
stockjobbing	stk,j,b,ng	celebrated	sl,br,td
stigmatize	stg,m,tz	celebrating	sl,brt [ing]
stigmatized	stg,m,tzd	celebration	sl,brshn
stigmatizing	stg,mtz,ng	salubriously	sl,brs,l
staggeringly	strg,ng,l	salubriousness	sl,brs,ns
stagnant	stg,nnt	syllabication	sl,b,kshn
stagnation	stg,nshn	sulphurated	sl,f,r,td
seducement	sd,s,mnt	sulphurating	sl,f,rt,ng
sedulousness	sdls,ns	sulphuriously	sl,f,rs,l
sedentarily	sdnt,r,l	sulphurinousness	sl,f,rs,ns
sedentariness	sd,n,tr,ns	solvability	sl,v,bl,t
seditiousness	sd,shs,ns	solvableness	sl,v,bl,ns
southeastern	sth,s,trn	slavetrade	sl,v,trd
southwestern	sths,t,rn	slovenliness	sl,v,nl,ns
southernmost	str,r,n,mst	slavishness	sl,v,sh,ns
susceptible	ss,pt,bl	slumbered	sl,m,brd
susceptibility	ss,pt,bl,t	slumberer	sl,m,br,r
susceptibleness	ss,pt,bl,ns	slumbering	sl,m,br,ng
aspiration	ss,p,rshn	solmization	sl,mzshn
suspended	ss,pn,dd	salamander	sl,m,n,dr

solemnized	<i>sl,m,nzd</i>	surmountable	<i>sr,m,n,t,bl</i>
solemnization	<i>sl,m,nzshn</i>	surmountableness	<i>sr,m,n,t,bl,ns</i>
solemnizing	<i>sl,m,nz,ng</i>	surmounted	<i>sr,m,n,td</i>
saltpetre	<i>slt,pt,r</i>	surmounting	<i>sr,mnt,ng</i>
sultriness	<i>sl,tr,ns</i>	ceremoniousness	<i>sr,m,ns,ns</i>
solitariness	<i>slt,r,ns</i>	sermonized	<i>sr,m,nzd</i>
salutariness	<i>slt,r,ns</i>	sermonizing	<i>sr,m,nz,ng</i>
slatternly	<i>slt,rn,l</i>	ceremonialness	<i>sr,m,nl,ns</i>
saltishness	<i>sl,t,sh,ns</i>	certificate	<i>ert,f,k,t</i>
sluttishness	<i>sl,t,sh,ns</i>	certainness	<i>ert,n,ns</i>
solidification	<i>sl,d,f,kshn</i>	swordbelt	<i>sr,d,b,lt</i>
solicitously	<i>sls,ts,l</i>	swordblade	<i>sr,d,bld</i>
solicitor-general	<i>sls,tr,j,nr,l</i>	sordidness	<i>sr,dd,ns</i>
solstitial	<i>sls,t,shl</i>	Sardanapalus	<i>sr,d,n,pls</i>
solicitousness	<i>sls,ts,ns</i>	sarsaparilla	<i>ers,p,r,l</i>
solicitation	<i>sls,tshn</i>	surreptitiously	<i>sr,pt,shs,l</i>
saliniform	<i>sl,n,f,r,m</i>	surrendered	<i>srn,drd</i>
slandered	<i>slnd,rd</i>	surrendering	<i>srn,dr,ng</i>
slanderosus	<i>slnd,rs</i>	Seringapatam	<i>sr,ng,g,pt,m</i>
cylindricity	<i>sl,n,drs,t</i>	searchableness	<i>sr,ch,bl,ns</i>
slanderously	<i>slnd,rs,l</i>	surcharged	<i>sr,ch,r,jd</i>
slanderousness	<i>slnd,rs,ns</i>	surcharging	<i>sr,ch,r,j,ng</i>
slenderly	<i>slnd,r,l</i>	sarcophagus	<i>sr,k,f,gj</i>
slanderer	<i>slnd,r,r</i>	circuitously	<i>sr,k,ts,l</i>
cylindric	<i>slnd,r,k</i>	sarcastic	<i>sr,ks,t,k</i>
cylindrical	<i>slnd,r,kl</i>	sarcastical	<i>sr,ks,t,kl</i>
slandering	<i>slnd,r,ng</i>	sarcastically	<i>sr,ks,t,kl</i>
selenography	<i>sl,n,gr,f</i>	circulable	<i>sr,kl,bl</i>
sylogistic	<i>sl,js,t,k</i>	circulated	<i>sr,kl,td</i>
sylogistical	<i>sl,js,t,kl</i>	circulating	<i>sr,kl,t,ng</i>
sylogistically	<i>sl,js,t,kl</i>	circulation	<i>sr,klshn</i>
sylogization	<i>sl,jzshn,</i>	cerographic	<i>sr,gr,f,k</i>
soldierlike	<i>sl,jr,l,k</i>	synoptical	<i>sn,pt,kl</i>
selectman	<i>sl,k,t,mn</i>	snappishness	<i>sn,pt,kl,ns</i>
selectness	<i>sl,kt,ns</i>	sunburnt	<i>sn,b,rnt</i>
sluggishness	<i>sl,g,sh,ns</i>	snubnosed	<i>sn,b,nzd</i>
surpassingly	<i>sr,ps,ng,l</i>	sinfulness	<i>sn,fl,ns</i>
surpassingness	<i>sr,ps,ng,ns</i>	scientific	<i>s,nt,f,kl</i>
surplusage	<i>sr,pls,j</i>	scientifically	<i>s,nt,f,kl</i>
surprised	<i>sr,przd</i>	sanitiveness	<i>snt,v,ns</i>
surprising	<i>sr,prz,ng</i>	St. Vincent	<i>snt,v,ns,nt</i>
surprisingly	<i>sr,prz,ng,l</i>	St. Thomas	<i>snt,t,ms</i>
serpentine	<i>sr,pnt,n</i>	sentiment	<i>snt,mnt</i>
sorrowfulness	<i>sr,fl,ns</i>	sentimental	<i>snt,mnt,l</i>
serviceable	<i>sr,vs,bl</i>	sentimentality	<i>snt,mnt,l,t</i>
serviceably	<i>sr,vs,bl</i>	sentimentalist	<i>snt,mnt,lst</i>
serviceableness	<i>sr,vs,bl,ns</i>	St. Domingo	<i>snt,d,m,ng,g</i>
servilence	<i>sr,vl,ns</i>	scintillated	<i>sn,t,l,td</i>
surveyor-general	<i>sr,v,r,j,nr,l</i>	scintillation	<i>sn,t,lshn</i>
servingmaid	<i>sr,v,ng,m,d</i>	centripetal	<i>sn,tr,p,tl</i>
servingman	<i>sr,v,ng,mn</i>	centrifugal	<i>sn,tr,f,gl</i>

centrality	<i>sn, tr, l, t</i>	successively	<i>skss, v, l</i>
centralize	<i>sn, tr, lz</i>	sequesterate	<i>skss, trt</i>
centralization	<i>sn, tr, lzshn</i>	sequestered	<i>skss, tr, t, d</i>
sententious	<i>snt, n, shs</i>	sequestering	<i>skss, trt [ing]</i>
sententiously	<i>snt, n, shs, l</i>	sequestered	<i>skss, trd</i>
sententiousness	<i>snt, n, shs, ns</i>	sequestering	<i>skstr [ing]</i>
syntactic	<i>snt, k, t, k</i>	sequestration	<i>skstrshn</i>
syntactical	<i>snt, kt, kl</i>	sexagenarian	<i>skss, j, nrn</i>
St. Augustine	<i>snt, gs, tn</i>	succinct	<i>skss, ng, kt</i>
synthetical	<i>sn, tht, kl</i>	succinctly	<i>skss, ng, kt, l</i>
synthetically	<i>sn, tht, kl</i>	succinctness	<i>skss, ng, kt, ns</i>
sensibility	<i>sns, b, l, t</i>	sculptor	<i>sk, l, p, tr</i>
sensibleness	<i>sns, bl, ns</i>	sculpture	<i>sk, l, p, chr</i>
sensitively	<i>sns, t, vl</i>	scalpingknife	<i>sk, l, p, ng, n, f</i>
sensitiveness	<i>sns, t, v, ns</i>	sclavonic	<i>skl, vn, k</i>
senselessly	<i>sns, ls, l</i>	auscultation	<i>s, k, l, tshn</i>
senselessness	<i>sns, ls, ns</i>	squalidness	<i>sk, l, d, ns</i>
ensoriousness	<i>sns, rs, ns</i>	scholastic	<i>sk, ls, t, k</i>
sincereness	<i>sns, r, ns</i>	sclerotics	<i>skl, rt, kz</i>
ensorship	<i>sns, r, sh, p</i>	scholarship	<i>sk, lr, sh, p</i>
Cincinnatus	<i>sns, n, ts</i>	psychological	<i>sk, l, j, kl</i>
Sanscrit	<i>sns, krt</i>	scrupulous	<i>skr, p, ls</i>
synonymously	<i>sn, n, ms, l</i>	scrupulously	<i>skr, p, ls, l</i>
sensualized	<i>sn, sh, lzd</i>	scrupulousness	<i>skr, p, ls, ns</i>
sensualness	<i>sn, sh, l, ns</i>	scrupled	<i>skr, pld</i>
censurable	<i>sn, shr, bl</i>	scrupling	<i>skr, pl, ng</i>
censurably	<i>sn, shr, bl</i>	scripture	<i>skr, p, chr</i>
cynicalness	<i>sn, kl, ns</i>	scriptural	<i>skr, p, chr, l</i>
ynchronous	<i>sn, kr, ns</i>	scribbled	<i>skr, bid</i>
synchronism	<i>sn, kr, nz, m</i>	scribbler	<i>skr, bl, r</i>
sneakingness	<i>sn, k, ng, ns</i>	scribbling	<i>skr, bl, ng</i>
snakingness	<i>sn, k, ng, ns</i>	sacrificed	<i>skr, fz, d</i>
Sigismund	<i>sjs, mnd</i>	sacrificer	<i>skr, fz, r</i>
sojournment	<i>sj, rn, mnt</i>	sacrificing	<i>skr, fz, ng</i>
skepticism	<i>sk, p, tsz, m</i>	scrofulous	<i>skr, f, ls</i>
skeptical	<i>sk, pt, kl</i>	sacrificial	<i>skr, f, shl</i>
skeptically	<i>sk, pt, kl</i>	scurviness	<i>skr, v, ns</i>
skepticalness	<i>sk, pt, kl, ns</i>	scrivener	<i>skr, v, nr</i>
scapegrace	<i>sk, p, grs</i>	scramble	<i>skr, m, bl</i>
scampering	<i>sk, m, pr, ng</i>	scrambled	<i>skr, m, bl, d</i>
squeamishness	<i>sk, m, sh, ns</i>	scrambling	<i>skr, m, bl, ng</i>
scotticism	<i>sk, tsz, m</i>	sacrament	<i>skr, mnt</i>
Scotland	<i>skt, lnd</i>	Sacramento	<i>skr, m, n, t</i>
cicatrized	<i>sk, trzd</i>	sacramental	<i>skr, m, n, tl</i>
cicatrizing	<i>sk, trz, ng</i>	skirmish	<i>skr, m, sh</i>
cicatarianism	<i>skt, r, nz, m</i>	skirmisher	<i>skr, m, shr</i>
skittishness	<i>skt, sh, ns</i>	skirmishing	<i>skr, m, sh, ng</i>
sixpence	<i>skss, pns</i>	secretiveness	<i>skrt, v, ns</i>
sixfold	<i>skss, f, ld</i>	scortatory	<i>sk, rt, t, r</i>
successful	<i>skss, f, l</i>	scrutator	<i>skrt, tr</i>
successfully	<i>skss, f, l</i>	secretness	<i>skrt, ns</i>

scrutinize	skrt,nz	significatively	sg,n,f,k,t,vl
scrutinized	skrt,nzd	significativeness	sg,n,f,k,t,v,ns
scrutinizing	skrt,nz,ng	significant	sg,n,f,k,nt
socratical	skrt,kl	significantly	sg,n,f,k,nt,l
sacredness	skrd,ns	significance	sg,n,f,kns
scarceness	sk,rs,ns	significancy	sg,n,f,kn,s
scurrilously	sk,r,ls,l	signification	sg,n,f,kshn
scurrilousness	sk,r,ls,ns	signalized	sg,nlzd
sacrilegious	skr,l,js	signalizing	sg,nlz,ng
sacrilegiously	skr,l,js,l	sagaciousness	sg,shs,ns
sacrilegiousness	skr,l,js,ns	songstress	sngs,trs
scantiness	sk,nt,ns	sanctified	sng,kt,fd
scantling	sk,nt,l,ng	sanctifier	sng,kt,f,r
scandalous	sknd,ls	sanctification	sng,kt,f,kshn
scandalously	sknd,ls,l	sanctifying	sng,kt,f,ng
scandalousness	sk,nd,ls,ns	sanctimony	sng,kt,m,n
scandalize	sknd,lz	sanctimonious	sng,kt,m,ns
scandalized	sknd,lzd	sanctimoniously	sng,kt,m,ns,l
scandalizing	sk,nd,lz,ng	sanctimoniousness	sng,kt,m,ns,ns
secondrate	sknd,rt	sanctitude	sng,kt,td
squandered	sknd,rd	sinkingfund	sng,k,ng,fd
scoundrel	sknd,r,l	singularity	sng,gl,r,t
squandering	sknd,r,ng	singularly	sng,gl,r,l
secondhand	sknd,nd	singleness	sng,gl,ns
seconding	sknd,ng	sanguinariness	sng,g,nr,ns
Schenectady	sk,n,kt,d	singingmaster	sng,ng,mstr
significative	sg,n,f,k,t,v		

EXERCISE XI.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "z."

Husbandman	z,bnd,mn	zoographical	zgr,f,kl
husbandless	z,bnd,ls	zoographically	zgr,f,kl

EXERCISE XII.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "l."

Helpfulness	l,p,fi,ns	lubricated	l,br,k,td
lapis-lazuli	l,ps,lz,l	lubricating	l,br,kt,ng
helplessness	l,p,ls,ns	alphabetical	l,f,bt,kl
libidiously	l,b,d,ns,l	alphabetically	l,f,bt,kl
libidinousness	l,b,d,ns,ns	laughableness	l,f,bl,ns
elaborateness	l,b,rt,ns	left-handed	l,ft,n,dd
libertinism	l,br,t,nz,m	life-string	l,fs,tr,ng
laboriousness	l,b,rs,ns	lifelessness	l,f,ls,ns
liberalist	l,br,lst	laughing-stock	l,f,ngs,t,k
liberalized	l,br,lzd	livery-stable	l,vrs,t,bl
liberalizing	l,br,lz,ng	Livingston	l,v,ngz,tn
labyrinthian	l,br,n,thn	loving-kindness	l,v,ng,k,nd,ns

limpidness	<i>l,mp,d,ns</i>	listlessly	<i>ls,t,ls,l</i>
all-important	<i>l,mp,rt,nt</i>	listlessness	<i>ls,t,ls,ns</i>
lumber-room	<i>l,m,br,r,m</i>	illustrative	<i>ls,tr,t,v</i>
limberness	<i>l,m,br,ns</i>	illustratively	<i>ls,trt,vl</i>
Williamsport	<i>l,mz,p,rt</i>	illustrated	<i>ls,tr,t,d</i>
Williamsburgh	<i>l,mz,br,g</i>	illustrating	<i>ls,trt [ing]</i>
lamentable	<i>l,m,n,t,bl</i>	illustriousness	<i>ls,trs,ns</i>
lamentably	<i>l,m,n,t,bl</i>	illustration	<i>lstrshn</i>
lamentation	<i>l,m,n,tshn</i>	all-sustaining	<i>l,ss,tn,ng</i>
luminousness	<i>l,m,ns,ns</i>	licensable	<i>ls,ns,bl</i>
light-fingered	<i>lt,f,ng,grd</i>	licentious	<i>ls,n,shs,l</i>
latitudinous	<i>lt,td,ns</i>	licentiousness	<i>ls,n,shs,ns</i>
latitudinal	<i>lt,td,nl</i>	lordliness	<i>lrd,l,ns</i>
latitudinarian	<i>lt,td,nrn</i>	learnedness	<i>lr,nd,ns</i>
light-headedness	<i>lt,dd,ns</i>	lurking-place	<i>lr,k,ng,pls</i>
lightsomeness	<i>lts,m,ns</i>	well-intentioned	<i>l,nt,nshnd</i>
lute-string	<i>lts,tr,ng</i>	lenticular	<i>lnt,k,l,r</i>
letter-press	<i>l,tr,prs</i>	lenticularly	<i>lnt,k,l,r,l</i>
alterability	<i>lt,r,bl,t</i>	landmark	<i>lnd,m,r,k</i>
alterableness	<i>lt,r,bl,ns</i>	landtax	<i>lnd,t,ks</i>
ultra-marine	<i>l,tr,m,rn</i>	landscape	<i>l,nds,k,p</i>
ultra-montane	<i>l,tr,m,n,tn</i>	landholder	<i>lnd,l,dr</i>
ultra-mundane	<i>l,tr,m,n,dn</i>	landlord	<i>lnd,l,r,d</i>
helter-skelter	<i>l,trs,k,l,tr</i>	woolen-draper	<i>ln,dr,pr</i>
literalists	<i>l,tr,lst</i>	lonesomeness	<i>l,ns,m,ns</i>
alternative	<i>lt,r,nt,v</i>	lanceolated	<i>l,ns,l,td</i>
alternated	<i>lt,r,n,td</i>	ill-naturedly	<i>l,n,chr,d,l</i>
alternately	<i>lt,r,nt,l</i>	ill-naturedness	<i>l,n,chr,d,ns</i>
alternating	<i>lt,r,nt,ng</i>	longitudinal	<i>l,n,j,td,nl</i>
alternation	<i>lt,r,nshn</i>	longitudinally	<i>l,n,j,td,nl</i>
lightning-rod	<i>ltn,ng,rd</i>	lecherousness	<i>l,chr,ns</i>
laudableness	<i>l,d,bl,ns</i>	legibility	<i>lj,bl,ns</i>
old-fashioned	<i>l,d,f,shnd</i>	elegibility	<i>lj,bl,ns</i>
well-disposed	<i>l,ds,pzd</i>	algebraical	<i>lj,br,kl</i>
ill-disposed	<i>l,ds,pzd</i>	algebraically	<i>lj,br,kl</i>
Oldenburg	<i>l,d,n,br,g</i>	legitimately	<i>ljt,mt,l</i>
ludicrously	<i>l,d,krs,l</i>	legitimateness	<i>ljt,m,t,ns</i>
ludicrousness	<i>l,d,krs,ns</i>	legitimating	<i>ljt,mt [ing]</i>
healthfulness	<i>l,th,fl,ns</i>	legitimist	<i>ljt,mt</i>
lithontriptic	<i>l,th,n,tr,pt,k</i>	legislative	<i>ljs,lt,v</i>
lithographer	<i>l,th,gr,fr</i>	legislated	<i>ljs,l,td</i>
lithographic	<i>l,th,gr,f,k</i>	legislator	<i>ljs,l,tr</i>
lithographical	<i>l,th,gr,f,kl</i>	legislature	<i>ljs,l,chr</i>
lithographically	<i>l,th,gr,f,kl</i>	legislation	<i>ljs,lshn</i>
loathsomeness	<i>l,rhs,m,ns</i>	legerdemain	<i>ljrd,mn</i>
low-spirited	<i>ls,pr,td</i>	logicalness	<i>lj,kl,ns</i>
low-spiritedness	<i>ls,prt,d,ns</i>	lusciousness	<i>l,shs,ns</i>
all-sufficient	<i>ls,f,sh,nt</i>	lucubration	<i>lk,brshn</i>
all-sufficiency	<i>ls,f,sh,n,s</i>	liquefaction	<i>lk,f,kshn</i>
lasciviousness	<i>ls,vs,ns</i>	electrified	<i>lk,tr,f,d</i>
lustfulness	<i>ls,t,fl,ns</i>	electrifying	<i>lk,tr,f,ng</i>

electrometer	l,k,tr,m,tr	loquaciousness	l,k,shs,ns
electromagnet	l,k,tr,m,g,nt	elocutionist	l,k,sh,ntst
electromagnetism	l,k,tr,m,g,n,tz,m	electioneer	l,k,shn,r,r
electromagnetic	l,k,tr,m,g,nt,k	electioneering	l,k,shn,r,ng
electro-type	l,k,tr,t,p	allconquering	l,k,ng,kr,ng
electricity	l,k,trs,t	looking-glass	l,k,ng,gl's
electrized	l,k,trzd	Heliogabalus	l,g,b,ls
electrizing	l,k,trz,ng	logomachist	l,g,m,kst
electrical	l,k,tr,kl	logarithmic	l,gr,th,m,k
electrically	l,k,tr,kl	logarithmical	l,gr,th,m,kl
lackadaisical	l,k,dz,kl	luxuriously	l,gz,rs,l
Alexandria	l,ks,n,dr	luxuriousness	l,gz,rs,ns
Alexander	l,ks,n,dr	luxuriant	l,gz,rnt
alexandrine	l,ks,n,drn	luxuriantly	l,gz,rnt,l
lexicography	l,ks,k,gr,f	luxuriance	l,gz,rns
lexicographer	l,ks,k,gr,fr	well-grounded	l,gr,n,dd
Lexington	l,ks,ng,tn	longprimer	l,ng,pr,mr
Loch Lomond	l,k,l,mnd	longsuffering	l,ngs,f,r,ng
lachrymatory	l,kr,m,tr	long-continued	l,ng,knt,nd
lukewarmness	l,k,r,m,ns	longuidness	l,ng,gd,ns
hellconfounding	l,k,n,fnd,ng	lingeringly	l,ng,gr,ng,l
illconditioned	l,k,n,dshnd	linguishingly	l,ng,g,sh,ng,l

EXERCISE XIII.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "R."

Republished	r,p,b,l,sh,t	repairability	r,p,r,bl,t
republishing	r,p,b,l,sh,ng	reparableness	r,p,r,bl,ns
republican	r,p,b,l,kn	reprovable	r,pr,v,bl
republicanize	r,p,b,l,k,nz	reprovableness	r,pr,v,bl,ns
republicanism	r,p,b,l,k,nz,m	reprimand	r,pr,mnd
republicanized	r,p,b,l,k,nzd	reprimanded	r,pr,m,n,dd
republicanizing	r,p,b,l,k,nz,ng	reprimanding	r,pr,mnd,ng
replication	r,p,b,l,kshn	repartition	r,p,r,tshn
reputableness	r,pt,bl,ns	reproduced	r,pr,dst
ropedancer	r,p,d,ns,r	reproducer	r,pr,ds,r
rhapsodical	r,ps,d,kl	reproducing	r,pr,ds,ng
harpsichord	r,ps,k,rd	reproductive	r,prd,kt,v
repealability	r,p,l,bl,t	reproduction	r,prd,kshn
repealableness	r,p,l,bl,ns	repressible	r,prs,bl
repulsiveness	r,p/s,v,ns	Harper's Ferry	r,prz,f,r
replacement	r,pls,mnt	represent	r,prz,nt
replantable	r,pl,n,t,bl	representable	r,prz,nt,bl
replanted	r,pln,td	representative	r,prz,nt,t,v
replanting	r,plnt,ng	represented	r,prz,n,td
replenished	r,pln,sht	representer	r,prz,n,tr
replenishing	r,pln,sh,ng	representant	r,prz,nt,nt
replication	r,pl,kshn	representation	r,prz,n,tshn
reprobated	r,pr,b,td	representing	r,prz,nt,ng
reprobating	r,pr,b,t,ng	reprinted	r,prn,td

reprinting *r,prnt,ng*
 reprehended *r,pr,n,dd*
 reprehending *r,prnd,ng*
 reprehensible *r,pr,ns,bl*
 reprehensibility *r,pr,ns,b,l,t*
 reprehensibleness *r,pr,ns,bl,ns*
 reprehensory *r,pr,ns,r*
 reprehension *r,pr,nshn*
 reproachable *r,pr,ch,bl*
 reproachableness *r,pr,ch,bl,ns*
 reproachful *r,pr,ch,fl*
 reproachfully *r,pr,ch,fl*
 repurchased *r,pr,chst*
 repurchasing *r,pr,chs,ng*
 reapportionment *r,p,rshn,mnt*
 reapportioned *r,p,rshnd*
 reapportioning *r,p,rshn [ing]*
 reappointment *r,pnt,mnt*
 repentant *r,pn,tnt*
 repentance *r,pn,tns*
 repentingly *r,pnt,ng,l*
 rapaciousness *r,p,shs,ns*
 repugnant *r,p,g,nnt*
 repugnantly *r,p,g,nnt,l*
 repugnance *r,p,g,ns*
 rebaptized *r,b,p,tzd*
 rebaptizing *r,b,p,tz,ng*
 rebatement *r,bt,mnt*
 arbitrable *r,b,tr,bl*
 arbitrament *r,b,tr,mnt*
 arbitrated *r,b,tr,t,d*
 arbitrator *r,b,tr,tr*
 arbitrating *r,b,trt,ng*
 arbitratix *r,b,tr,tr,ks*
 arbitrarily *r,b,tr,rs,l*
 arbitrariness *r,b,tr,r,ns*
 arbitration *r,b,trshn*
 reobtainable *r,b,t,n,bl*
 robustness *r,bs,t,ns*
 reabsorbed *r,bs,r,bd*
 reabsorbing *r,bs,r,b,ng*
 robustuously *r,bs,chs,l*
 robustuousness *r,bs,chs,ns*
 reblossoming *r,bls,m,ng*
 rebelliousness *r,b,ls,ns*
 harbormaster *r,br,mstr*
 rubricated *r,br,k,td*
 rubricating *r,br,kt,ng*
 rubicundity *r,b,k,nd,t*
 refomented *r,f,m,n,td*

refomenting *r,f,mnt,ng*
 refulgent *r,f,l,jnt*
 refulgently *r,f,l,jnt [l]*
 reflective *r,f,k,t,v*
 reflected *r,f,k,t,d*
 reflector *r,f,k,tr*
 reflecting *r,f,k,t,ng*
 reflectingly *r,f,k,t,ng,l*
 reformative *r,f,r,mt,v*
 reformatory *r,f,r,m,tr*
 reformation *r,f,r,mshu*
 refortified *r,f,rt,fd*
 refortifying *r,f,rt,f,ng*
 refrangible *r,frn,j,bl*
 refrangibility *r,frn,j,bl,t*
 referential *r,fr,n,shl*
 refrigerate *r,fr,jrt*
 refrigerative *r,fr,jrt,v*
 refrigerated *r,fr,jr,td*
 refrigerant *r,fr,jrnt*
 refrigerating *r,fr,jrt,ng*
 refrigeration *r,fr,jrshn*
 refreshment *r,fr,sh,mnt*
 refreshingly *r,fr,sh,ng,l*
 refreshingness *r,fr,sh,ng,ns*
 refractive *r,fr,kt,v*
 refracted *r,fr,k,td*
 refractory *r,fr,k,tr*
 refracting *r,fr,kt,ng*
 refraction *r,fr,kshn*
 refinement *r,fn,mnt*
 refinedness *r,f,nd,ns*
 revivalist *r,v,vlst*
 revisitation *r,vz,tshn*
 revealment *r,v,l,mnt*
 revolutionist *r,v,lshn,st*
 revolutionize *r,v,lshn,z*
 revolutionized *r,v,lshn,zd*
 revolutionizing *r,v,lshn,z,ng*
 revolutionary *r,v,lshn,r*
 reverberate *r,vr,brt*
 reverberated *r,vr,br,td*
 reverberating *r,vr,brt [ing]*
 revertible *r,vrt,bl*
 reversible *r,vrs,bl*
 reversedly *r,vrs,d,l*
 reverseless *r,vrs,ls*
 reverently *r,v,rnt,l*
 revered *r,vr,nt*
 reverential *r,vr,n,shl*
 reverentially *r,vr,n,shl*

reverencing	r,vr,ns,ng	remorseful	r,mrs,fl
revindicate	r,vnd,kt	remorsefully	r,mrs,fl
revindicated	r,vnd,k,td	remorseless	r,mrs,ls
revindicating	r,vnd,kt,ng	remorselessly	r,mrs,ls,l
revindication	r,vnd,kshn	remorselessness	r,mrs,ls,ns
ravenousness	r,v,ns,ns	remarkable	r,mr,k,bl
vengeful	r,v,n,j,fl	remarkably	r,mr,k,bl
vengefully	r,v,n,j,fl	remarkableness	r,mr,k,bl,ns
vengefulness	r,v,n,j,fl,ns	romantic	r,m,n,t,kl
vengeance	r,v,n,j,mnt	romantically	r,m,n,t,kl
vengeless	r,v,n,j,ls	remonstrate	r,m,ns,t,rt
vengefully	r,v,n,j,ng,l	remonstrated	r,m,ns,t,r,td
ravishment	r,v,sh,mnt	remonstrating	r,m,ns,t,rt,ng
revocableness	r,v,k,bl,ns	remonstrant	r,m,ns,t,rnt
revokement	r,v,k,mnt	reminiscence	r,m,ns,ns
revaccinate	r,v,ks,nt	harmoniousness	r,m,ns,ns
revaccinated	r,v,ks,n,td	remunerable	r,m,nr,bl
revaccination	r,v,ks,nshn	remunerative	r,m,nrt,v
revigorated	r,v,gr,td	remunerated	r,m,nr,td
revigorating	r,v,grt,ng	remuneratory	r,m,nr,tr
reimprison	r,m,prz,n	remuneration	r,m,nrshn
reimprisonment	r,m,prz,n,m,n,t	remunerating	r,m,nrt,ng
reimprisoning	r,m,prz,n,ng	Armenianism	r,m,n,nz,m
reimpregnate	r,m,pr,g,nt	Roman Catholic	r,m,n,k,th,l,k
reimpregnated	r,m,pr,g,n,td	heartbroken	rt,br,kn
reimpregnating	r,m,pr,g,nt,ng	rightfulness	rt,fl,ns
rampantly	r,mp,n,t,l	hurtfulness	rt,fl,ns
rumblingly	r,m,bl,ng,l	artfulness	rt,fl,ns
ramblingly	r,m,bl,ng,l	artificiality	rt,f,shl,t
reimbursable	r,m,brs,bl	artificialness	rt,f,shl,ns
reimbursement	r,m,brs,mnt	heartstring	rts,tr,ng
reimbursed	r,m,brst	heartlessness	rt,ls,ns
reimbursing	r,m,brs,r	artlessness	rt,ls,ns
armorbearer	r,m,r,b,r,r	rattlesnake	rt,ls,n,k
reembarked	r,m,br,kt	artillerist	rt,l,rst
reembarkation	r,m,br,kshn	retributive	rt,r,bt,v
reembarking	r,m,br,k,ng	retributory	rt,r,b,tr
ramification	r,m,f,kshn	retribution	rt,r,bshn
removability	r,m,v,bl,t	retrievable	rt,r,v,bl
remembered	r,m,m,brd	retrievableness	rt,r,v,bl,ns
remembrance	r,m,m,brns	retrievement	rt,r,v,mnt
remembrancer	r,m,m,br,ns,r	retirement	rt,r,mnt
remembering	r,m,m,br [ing]	retiredness	rt,r,d,ns
remedilessness	r,m,dls,ns	retardation	rt,r,dshn
remasticate	r,ms,t,kt	retrospect	r,trs,p,kt
remasticated	r,ms,t,k,td	retrospective	r,trs,p,kt,v
remasticating	r,ms,t,kt,ng	retrospectively	r,trs,p,kt,vl
remastication	r,ms,t,kshn	retrospection	r,trs,p,kshn
harumscarum	r,ms,k,r,m	retroceded	r,trs,dd
harmlessness	r,m,ls,ns	retrocession	r,trsshn
		retroceding	r,trs,d,ng

returnable	rt,r,n,bl	ruthlessness	r,th,ls,ns
heartrending	rt,rnd,ng	orthographer	r,th,gr,fr
returnless	rt,rn,ls	orthographic	r,th,gr,f,k
retrenchment	rt,r,n,ch,mnt	resplendent	rs,pln,dnt
retrenched	rt,r,n,cht	resplendently	rs,pln,dnt [l]
retrenching	rt,r,n,ch,ng	resplendence	rs,pln,dns
retracted	r,tr,k,td	resplendency	rs,pln,dn,s
retraction	r,tr,kshu	respirable	rs,p,r,bl
retracting	r,tr,kt,ng	respirability	rs,p,r,bl,t
retrograde	r,tr,grd	respirableness	rs,p,r,bl,ns
retentively	rt,nt,vl	respiratory	rs,pr,tr
retentiveness	rt,nt,v,ns	reciprocity	rs,prs,t
articulated	rt,k,l,td	respiration	rs,prshn
articulately	rt,k,l,t,l	reciprocate	rs,pr,kt
articulating	rt,k,l,t,ng	reciprocated	rs,pr,k,td
horticulture	rt,kl,chr	reciprocating	rs,pr,kt,ng
horticultural	rt,kl,chr,l	reciprocal	rs,pr,kl
horticulturist	rt,kl,chrst	reciprocally	rs,pr,k,l
articulation	rt,k,ls,sh	reciprocallyness	rs,pr,kl,ns
writingmaster	rt,ng,mstr	responded	rs,pn,dd
reduplicate	r,d,pl,kt	respondent	rs,pn,dnt
reduplicated	r,d,pl,k,td	responding	rs,pnd,ng
reduplicating	r,d,pl,kt,ng	responsible	rs,p,ns,bl
reduplication	r,d,pl,kshn	responsibility	rs,p,ns,b,l,t
readableness	rd,bl,ns	responsibleness	rs,p,ns,bl,ns
hardfisted	r,d,fs,td	responsive	rs,p,ns,v
redeemableness	rd,m,bl,ns	responsively	rs,p,ns,v,l
rodomontade	r,d,m,n,td	respectable	rs,p,kt,bl
reducibleness	r,ds,bl,ns	respectably	rs,p,kt,bl
redissolved	r,dz,l,vd	respectability	rs,p,kt,bl,t
redissolving	r,dz,l,v,ng	respectableness	rs,p,kt,bl,ns
Rio del Norte	r,d,l,nr,t	respectful	rs,p,kt,fl
hardheartedness	rd,r,td,ns	respectfully	rs,p,kt,fl
fedressless	r,drs,ls	respectfulness	rs,p,kt,fl,ns
redundant	r,dn,dnt	respective	rs,p,kt,v
redundantly	r,dn,dnt [l]	respectively	rs,p,kt,vl
redundance	r,dn,dns	respected	rs,p,k,td
redundancy	r,dn,dn,s	respecting	rs,p,kt,ng
readjusted	r,d,jv,td	receivableness	rs,v,bl,ns
readjusting	r,d,jvt [ing]	reassembled	rs,m,bld
ridiculously	rd,k,ls,l	reassembling	rs,m,bl,ng
ridiculousness	rd,k,ls,ns	horsemanship	rs,m,n,sh,p
radicalness	rd,kl,ns	reestablish	rs,t,b,l,sh
ridingschool	r,d,ngs,k,l	reestablishment	rs,t,bl,sh,mnt
wrathfulness	r,th,fl,ns	reestablished	rs,t,bl,sht
arithmetician	r,th,m,tshn	reestablisher	rs,t,bl,shr
arithmetical	r,th,mt,kl	reestablishing	rs,t,b,l,sh,ng
arithmetically	r,th,mt,kl	restiveness	rs,t,v,ns
orthodoxness	r,th,d,ks,ns	recitatively	rs,tt,vl
earthlyminded	r,th,l,m,n,dd	restituted	rs,t,t,t,d
worthlessness	r,th,ls,ns	restituting	rs,t,t,t,ng

restitution *rs,t,tshn*
 restorative *rs,t,rl,v*
 restaurateur *rs,trt,r*
 restrainable *rs,tr,n,bl*
 restraint *rs,trnt*
 restrained *rs,trnd*
 restrainedly *rs,tr,n,d,l*
 restraining *rs,trn,ng*
 restoration *rs,trshn*
 restrict *rs,tr,kt*
 restrictive *rs,tr,kt,v*
 restricted *rs,tr,k,td*
 restriction *rs,tr,kshn*
 restricting *rs,tr,kt,ng*
 rusticated *rs,t,k,td*
 rustivating *rs,t,kt,ng*
 aristocrat *rs,t,krt*
 aristocratic *rs,t,kr,t,k*
 aristocratical *rs,t,krt,kl*
 aristocratically *rs,t,krt,kl*
 aristocraticallyness *rs,t,krt,kl,ns*
 aristocracy *rs,t,kr,s*
 rustication *rs,t,kshn*
 resuscitated *rs,st,td*
 resuscitating *rs,st,t,ng*
 resuscitation *r,ss,tshn*
 recentness *rs,nt,ns*
 resembled *rz,m,bld*
 resemblance *rz,m,blns*
 resembling *rz,m,bl,ng*
 resistible *rz,s,t,bl*
 resistibility *rz,s,t,bl,t*
 resistibleness *rz,s,t,bl,ns*
 resistless *rz,s,t,ls*
 resistlessly *rz,s,t,ls,l*
 resistance *rz,s,tns*
 resolvable *rz,l,v,bl*
 resolvableness *rz,l,v,bl,ns*
 resolvedly *rz,l,vd,l*
 resolvedness *rz,l,vd,ns*
 resoluteness *rz,lt,ns*
 reservedly *rz,r,vd,l*
 reservedness *rz,r,vd,ns*
 reservation *rz,r,vshn*
 resurrection *rz,r,kshn*
 resurrectionist *rz,r,k,sh,nsf*
 reasonableness *rz,n,bl,ns*
 resentful *rz,n,fl*
 resentment *rz,nt,mnt*
 resentingly *rz,nt,ng,l*
 rosicrucian *rz,krshn*

resignation *rz,g,nshn*
 relativeness *r,lt,v,ns*
 worldly-minded *rlld,l,m,n,dd*
 relentless *rlnt,ls*
 relentlessness *rlnt,ls,ns*
 reëligibility *rl,j,bl,t*
 religiousness *rl,js,ns*
 religionist *rl,j,nsf*
 relationship *r,lshn,sh,p*
 reluctant *rl,kt,nt*
 reluctantly *rl,kt,nt,l*
 reluctance *rl,kt,ns*
 relaxative *r,l,ks,t,v*
 relaxation *r,l,kshn*
 aurora-borealis *r,r,b,r,ls*
 rewardableness *r,rd,bl,ns*
 rearadmiral *r,r,d,m,rl*
 reördination *r,r,d,nshn*
 horrorstricken *r,rs,tr,kn*
 reörganized *r,r,g,azd*
 reörganizing *r,r,g,az,ng*
 reinforcement *r,n,f,rs,mnt*
 reinforced *r,n,f,rst*
 reinforcing *r,n,f,rs,ng*
 reinfected *r,n,f,k,td*
 reïnfecting *r,n,f,k,t,ng*
 reinvestment *r,n,vs,t,mnt*
 reinvested *r,n,vs,td*
 reïnvestigate *r,n,vs,t,gt*
 reinvestigated *r,n,vs,t,g,td*
 reïnvestigating *r,n,vs,t,gt,ng*
 reïnvestigation *r,n,vs,t,gshn*
 reïnvesting *r,n,vsf [ing]*
 re navigated *r,n,v,g,td*
 re navigation *r,n,v,gshn*
 reinvigorate *r,n,v,grt*
 ornamented *rn,m,n,td*
 ornamental *rn,m,n,tl*
 ornamentally *rn,m,n,t,l*
 ornamenting *rn,mnt,ng*
 ironmonger *rn,m,ng,gr*
 warrantableness *r,nt,bl,ns*
 orientalist *rnt,lst*
 orientalism *rnt,lz,m*
 reintroduce *r,n,tr,ds*
 reinterrogate *r,n,tr,gt*
 reinterrogated *r,n,tr,g,td*
 reinterrogating *r,n,tr,gt,ng*
 reintegrate *r,nt,grt*
 reintegrated *r,nt,gr,td*
 reïntegrating *r,nt,grt,ng*

reintegration	r,nt,grshn	registered	r,js,trd
arrondissement	r,n,ds,mnt	registrar	r,js,tr,r
roundishness	r,nd,sh,ns	registrary	r,js,tr,r
ornithologist	r,n,th,l,jst	registration	r,jstrshn
ornithological	r,n,th,l,j,kl	registering	r,jstr [ing]
reenthroned	r,n,thrnd	regerminate	r,jr,m,n,t
reenthroning	r,n,thr,n,ng	regerminated	r,jr,m,n,td
reinspired	r,ns,p,rd	regerminating	r,jr,m,n,t,ng
reinspiring	r,ns,p,r,ng	regermination	r,jr,m,nshn
reinspect	r,ns,p,kt	readjournment	r,j,rn,mnt
reinspected	r,ns,p,k,td	readjournd	r,j,rnd
reinspecting	r,ns,p,kt,ng	readjourning	r,jr,n,ng
reênstamp	r,ns,t,mp	regeneration	r,j,nrshn
reênstamped	r,ns,t,mt	rejectment	r,j,kt,mnt
reênstatement	r,ns,tt,mnt	ratiocination	r,shs,nshn
reênstated	r,ns,t,t,d	rationalism	rshn,lz,m
reênstating	r,ns,tt [ing]	recapitulate	r,k,pt,lt
reênstalled	r,ns,t,ld	recapitulated	r,k,pt,l,td
reênstalling	r,ns,t,l,ng	recapitulatory	r,k,pt,lt,r
rancidness	r,ns,d,ns	recapitulating	r,k,pt,lt,ng
reêninserted	r,ns,r,td	recapitulation	r,k,pt,lshn
reêninserting	r,ns,rt ng	recuperable	r,k,pr,bl
reênsertion	r,ns,rshn	recuperative	r,k,prt,v
reênlistment	r,nls,t,mnt	recuperatory	r,k,prt,r
reênlistcd	r,nls,td	recuperation	r,k,prshn
reênlisting	r,nlst [ing]	recaptured	r,k,p,chr
renouncement	r,n,ns,mnt	recapturing	r,k,p,chr,ng
renunciation	r,n,nsshn	recoverable	r,k,vr,bl
arrangement	r,n,j,mnt	workmanlike	r,k,m,nl,k
reênjoyment	r,n,j,mnt	workmanship	r,k,m,n,sh,p
reêninsurance	r,n,sh,rns	rectifiable	r,kt,f,bl
reênactment	r,n,kt,mnt	rectification	r,kt,f,kshn
reânnection	r,n,ksshn	rectifying	r,kt,f,ng
reêncounter	rn,knt,r	rectilineal	r,kt,l,n,l
reêncountered	rn,knt,rd	rectilinear	r,kt,l,n,r
reêncountering	rn,knt,r,ng	architecture	r,k,t,k,chr
reênkindle	r,n,k,nd,l	architectural	r,k,t,k,chr,l
reênkindled	r,n,k,nd,ld	rectangle	r,kt,ng,gl
reênkindling	r,n,k,nd,l,ng	rectangular	r,kt,ng,gl,r
reêngratiate	r,n,gr,sht	rectangularly	r,kt,ng,gl,r,l
reêngratiated	r,n,gr,sh,td	orchestral	r,ks,tr,l
reêngratiating	r,n,gr,sht,ng	requisiteness	r,kz,t,ns
archtraitor	r,ch,tr,tr	reêxchange	r,ks,ch,n,j
archduchess	r,ch,d,chs	reclaimable	r,kl,m,bl
archdukedom	r,ch,d,kd,m	reclaimless	r,kl,m,ls
archdeaconry	r,ch,d,k,nr	reclaimant	r,kl,mnt
archeritic	r,ch,kr,t,k	reclamation	r,kl,mshn
rejuvenescence	r,j,v,ns,ns	recklessness	r,k,ls,ns
rejuvenized	r,j,v,nzd	archæologist	r,k,l,jst
rejuvenizing	r,j,v,nz,ng	recollected	r,kl,k,td
regimental	r,j,m,n,tl	recollecting	r,kl,k,t,ng

recollection	r,kl,kshn	argumentativeness	r,g,mnt,t,v,ns
recriminate	r,kr,m,n,t	argumentation	r,g,m,n,t,shn
requirement	r,k,r,mnt	hiërogllyphics	r,gl,f,ks
recriminative	r,kr,m,n,t,v	hiërogllyphical	r,gl,f,kl
recriminated	r,kr,m,n,td	hiërogllyphically	r,gl,f,kl
recriminating	r,kr,m,n,t,ng	regretful	r,grt,f
recrimination	r,kr,m,nshn	regretfully	r,grt,f
recreatively	r,krt,v,l	regardful	r,grd,f
recreativeness	r,krt,v,ns	regardless	r,grd,ls
rechrystalize	r,krs,t,lz	regardlessly	r,grd,ls,l
rechrystalization	r,krs,t,lzshn	regardlessness	r,grd,ls,ns
rechrystalizing	r,krs,t,lz,ng	rigorously	r,g,rs,ns
recantation	r,k,n,tshn	regretted	r,gr,u,td
rekindled	r,k,nd,ld	regranting	r,grnt, [ing]
rekindling	r,k,nd,l,ng	organization	r,g,nzshn
argumentative	r,g,mnt,t,v	rancorously	r,ng,krs,l
argumentatively	r,g,m,n,tt,vl		

EXERCISE XIV.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "n."

unpopularly	n,p,p,l,r,l	unprofessional	n,pr,fshn,l
unpublished	n,p,b,l,sh,t	unprofessionally	n,pr,fshn,l
unpatronized	n,p,tr,nzd	unperfected	n,pr,f,k,td
unpathetically	n,p,tht,kl	unprovided	n,pr,v,dd
unpalatable	n,p,lt,bl	unprevented	n,pr,v,n,td
unpoliteness	n,p,lt,ns	unprovisioned	n,pr,vzhnd
unplastered	n,pls,trd	unprovoked	n,pr,v,k,t
unpleasant	n,plz,nt	unprovoking	n,pr,v,k,ng
unpleasantly	n,plz,nt,l	unprompted	n,pr,m,td
unpleasantness	n,plz,nt,ns	unpremeditated	n,pr,md,td
inapplicable	n,pl,k,bl	unpromised	n,pr,mst
inapplicablely	n,pl,k,bl	unpromising	n,pr,ms,ng
unrepossessing	n,pr,pss,ng	unpromisingly	n,pr,ms,ng,l
unperplexed	n,pr,pl,kst	unparticipated	n,prts,p,td
inappropriate	n,pr,prt	unprotracted	n,pr,tr,k,td
unappropriated	n,pr,pr,td	unprotected	n,prt,k,td
inappropriately	n,pr,prt,l	unpardonable	n,p,r,d,n,bl
inappropriateness	n,pr,pr,t,ns	unpardonably	n,p,r,d,n,bl
unprepared	n,pr,p,rd	unpardoned	n,p,r,dnd
unpreparedness	n,pr,p,r,d,ns	unpardoning	n,p,r,d,n,ng
unpropitious	n,pr,p,shs	unproductive	n,prd,kt,v
unpropitiously	n,pr,p,shs,l	unproductively	n,prd,kt,vl
unprohibited	n,pr,b,td	unproductiveness	n,prd,kt,v,ns
unprofitable	n,pr,ft,bl	unprosperously	n,prs,prs,l
unprofitably	n,pr,ft,bl	unprosperousness	n,prs,prs,ns
unprofitableness	n,pr,ft,bl,ns	unperceivable	n,prs,v,bl
unprofited	n,pr,f,td	unperceived	n,prs,vd
unperformed	n,pr,fr,md	unpersuadable	n,prs,d,bl
unprofaned	n,pr,frnd	unprecedented	n,prs,dn,td

unprecedentedly	n,prs,dn,td,l	unblemished	n,bl,m,sh,t
unpresumptuous	n,prs,m,chs	unobliterated	n,b,lt,r,td
unpresumptuously	n,prs,m,chs,l	unblossoming	n,bls,m,ng
unprolific	n,pr,l,f,k	unballasted	n,b,ls,td
unparliamentary	n,pr,l,m,nt,r	unblasted	n,bls,td
unparliamentarily	n,pr,l,mnt,r,l	unblunted	n,bln,td
unparliamenta- riness	n,pr,l,mnt,r,ns	unblinded	n,bln,dd
unparalleled	n,pr,l,ld	unblended	n,bln,dd
unprinted	n,prn,td	unbalanced	n,b,l,ns,t
unapprehended	n,pr,n,dd	unblanched	n,bln,cht
unprincipled	n,pr,ns,pld	unblenching	n,bln,ch,ng
unapprehensive	n,pr,ns,v	unblushingly	n,bl,sh,ng,l
unprincely	n,pr,ns,l	Newbury port	n,b,r,p,rt
unpronounceable	n,pr,n,ns,bl	unbribable	n,br,b,bl
unapproachable	n,pr,ch,bl	unabbreviated	n,br,v,td
unapproachable- ness	n,pr,ch,bl,ns	unbridled	n,br,dld
unpurchased	n,p,r,chst	unburthened	n,b,r,rhnd
unprejudiced	n,pr,j,dst	unburthening	n,b,r,rhn,ng
unperjured	n,pr,jrd	unabrogated	n,br,g,td
unperishable	n,p,r,sh,bl	unobnoxious	n,b,n,k,shs
inappreciable	n,pr,sh,bl	unobnoxiously	n,b,n,k,shs,l
unappreciated	n,pr,sh,td	unobjectionable	n,b,j,k,sh,n,bl
unpractised	n,pr,k,tst	unobjectionably	n,b,j,k,sh,n,bl
unproclaimed	n,pr,kl,md	unbecomingly	n,b,k,m,ng,l
unpanoplied	n,p,n,pld	unbecomingness	n,b,k,m,ng,ns
unpenetrable	n,p,n,tr,bl	Nebuchadnezzar	n,b,kd,nz,r
unpunctuated	n,p,ng,ch,td	ineffableness	n,f,bl,ns
anabaptist	n,b,p,tst	unfavorable	n,f,vr,bl
unbefriended	n,b,frn,dd	unfavorably	n,f,vr,bl
unobtrusive	n,b,trs,v	unfavorableness	n,f,vr,bl,ns
unobtrusively	n,b,trs,vl	infamousness	n,f,ms,ns
unobtrusiveness	n,b,trs,v,ns	unfamiliarity	n,f,m,l,r,t
unobtainable	n,b,t,n,bl	unfadingness	n,fl,ng,ns
unabsorbable	n,bs,r,b,bl	unfaithfulness	n,f,th,fl,ns
unabsorbed	n,bs,r,bd	unfathomable	n,f,rh,m,bl
unobstructed	n,bs,tr,k,td	unfathomably	n,f,rh,m,bl
unobscured	n,bs,k,rd	unfathomableness	n,f,rh,m,bl,ns
unabsolvable	n,bz,l,v,bl	infusibility	n,fz,b,l,t
unabsolved	n,bz,l,vd	infallibility	n,f,l,b,l,t
unobservable	n,bz,r,v,bl	infallibleness	n,f,l,bl,ns
unobserved	n,bz,r,vd	unfulfilled	n,f,l,fl,d
unobservedly	n,bz,r,vd,l	inflammable	n,fl,m,bl
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unobserving	n,bz,r,v,ng	inflammatory	n,fl,m,tr
unobservingly	n,bz,r,v,ng,l	inflammation	n,fl,mshn
unblamable	n,bl,m,bl	unfaltering	n,f,lt,r,ng
unblamableness	n,bl,m,bl,ns	unfalteringly	n,f,lt,r,ng,l
unblemishable	n,bl,m,sh,bl	unphilosophical	n,fls,f,kl
		unphilosophically	n,fls,f,kl
		unphilosophicalness	n,fls,f,kl,ns

infelicitous	n, f, l, s, t, s	unfurnishing	n, frn, sh, ng
infelicitously	n, f, l, s, t, s, l	unfrugiverous	n, fr, j, v, r, s
infelicitousness	n, f, l, s, t, s, n, s	infracted	n, fr, k, t, d
influenced	n, fl, n, s, t	infracting	n, fr, k, t, ng
influencing	n, fl, n, s, ng	unfrequent	n, fr, k, n, t
influential	n, fl, n, sh, l	unfrequented	n, fr, k, n, t, d
influentially	n, fl, n, sh, l	unfrequently	n, fr, k, n, t, l
unflinching	n, fl, n, ch, ng	unfrequenting	n, fr, k, n, t, ng
inflicted	n, fl, k, t, d	unfrequency	n, fr, k, n, s
unafflicted	n, fl, k, t, d	infraction	n, fr, k, sh, n
inflected	n, fl, k, t, d	unforgiving	n, fr, g, v, ng
inflicting	n, fl, k, t, ng	unforgivingly	n, fr, g, v, ng, l
inflecting	n, fl, k, t, ng	infinitesimal	n, f, n, t, s, m, l
inflexible	n, fl, k, s, bl	infanticide	n, f, n, t, s, d
inflexibly	n, fl, k, s, bl	infiniteness	n, f, n, t, n, s
inflexibility	n, fl, k, s, b, l, t	Newfoundland	n, fnd, lnd
inflexibleness	n, fl, k, s, bl, n, s	inoffensively	n, f, n, s, v, l
infliction	n, fl, k, sh, n	inoffensiveness	n, f, n, s, v, n, s
unfeelingness	n, f, l, ng, n, s	unfashionable	n, f, sh, n, bl
unforbidden	n, fr, b, dn	unfashionably	n, f, sh, n, bl
unforfeited	n, f, r, f, t, d	inefficiently	n, f, sh, n, t, l
ineffervescence	n, f, r, v, s, n, s	unaffectedly	n, f, k, t, d, l
unframable	n, fr, m, bl	ineffectualness	n, f, k, ch, l, n, s
unframableness	n, fr, m, bl, n, s	infectiously	n, f, k, sh, s, l
unformidable	n, f, r, md, bl	inefficaciously	n, f, k, sh, s, l
informality	n, f, r, m, l, t	infectiousness	n, f, k, sh, s, n, s
unfermented	n, fr, m, n, t, d	inefficaciousness	n, f, k, sh, s, n, s
information	n, fr, m, sh, n	unaffectionate	n, f, k, sh, n, t
unfruitful	n, frt, fl	newfangled	n, f, ng, gid
unfruitfulness	n, frt, fl, n, s	inevitableness	n, vt, bl, n, s
unfertility	n, frt, l, t	inveterately	n, v, trt, l
unforetold	n, f, r, t, ld	inveterateness	n, v, trt, n, s
unfortunate	n, f, r, t, nt	invitingness	n, vt, ng, n, s
unfortunately	n, f, r, t, nt, l	unavoidableness	n, vd, bl, n, s
unfortunateness	n, f, r, t, nt, n, s	invidiousness	n, v, ds, n, s
enforcible	n, frs, bl	investment	n, vs, t, mnt
unforcibly	n, frs, bl	investiture	n, vs, tt, r
nefariousness	n, f, r, s, n, s	investigate	n, vs, t, gt
unforsaken	n, frs, kn	investigable	n, vs, t, g, bl
unforwarded	n, f, r, r, dd	investigated	n, vs, t, g, t, d
unfriended	n, frn, dd	investigator	n, vs, t, g, tr
unfriendly	n, frnd [l]	investigating	n, vs, t, gt, ng
unfriendliness	n, frnd, l, n, s	investigation	n, vs, t, g, sh, n
enfranchise	n, frn, chz	invisibility	n, vz, b, l, t
enfranchisement	n, frn, chz, mnt	invisibleness	n, vz, bl, n, s
enfranchised	n, frn, chz, d	Nova Zembla	n, vz, m, bl
enfranchising	n, frn, chz, ng	envloperment	n, v, l, p, mnt
infringement	n, frn, j, mnt	inviolability	n, v, l, bl, t
infringed	n, frn, jd	inviolableness	n, v, l, bl, n, s
infringing	n, frn, j, ng	unavailableness	n, v, l, bl, n, s
inferential	n, fr, n, sh, l	involvement	n, v, l, v, mnt

involvedness	n,v,l,vd,ns	unmodifiable	n,m,d,f,bl
invalidated	n,vld,td	animadvert	n,m,d,vrt
invalidating	n,v,l,dt [ing]	animadverted	n,m,d,v,r,td
invalidness	n,v,l,d,ns	animadverter	n,m,d,vrt,r,
invalidation	n,v,l,dshn	animadverting	n,m,d,vrt,ng
involuntary	n,v,lnt,r	animadversion	n,m,d,vrshn
involuntarily	n,v,lnt,r,l	unmeditated	n,m,d,t,t,d
involuntariness	n,v,lnt,r,ns	unmastered	n,ms,trd
invulnerable	n,vl,nr,bl	unmistakable	n,ms,t,k,bl
invulnerability	n,vl,nr,bl,t	unmistakably	n,ms,t,k,bl
invulnerableness	n,vl,nr,bl,ns	unmalleability	n,m,l,b,l,t
invariableness	n,v,r,bl,ns	unmelodiously	n,m,l,ds,l
nevertheless	n,v,r,TH,ls	unmildness	n,m,l,d,ns
universality	n,vrs,l,t	unmolested	n,m,l,s,td
universalist	n,vrs,lst	anælorphosis	n,m,r,fs
universalism	n,vrs,lz,m	unmeritedness	n,m,rt,d,ns
environment	n,v,rn,mnt	unmerciful	n,m,rs,f,l
unvarnished	n,v,r,n,sht	unmercifully	n,m,rs,f,l
unvariegated	n,v,r,g,td	unmercifulness	n,m,rs,f,l,ns
inventiveness	n,vnt,v,ns	numerousness	n,m,rs,ns
invincible	n,v,ns,bl	unmerchandise	n,m,r,ch,nt,bl
invincibly	n,v,ns,bl	unmonopolized	n,m,n,p,lzd
invincibility	n,v,ns,b,l,t	unmindful	n,m,n,d,fl
invincibleness	n,v,ns,bl,ns	unmindfully	n,m,n,d,fl
unvenerable	n,v,nr,bl	unmindfulness	n,m,n,d,fl,ns
unvanquished	n,v,ng,k,sht	unemancipated	n,m,ns,p,td
navigableness	n,v,g,bl,ns	unministerial	n,m,ns,t,r,l
inveiglement	n,v,g,lmnt	unministerially	n,m,ns,t,r,l
invigorated	n,v,gr,td	unmanageable	n,m,n,j,bl
invigorating	n,v,grt,ng	unmentioned	n,m,n,shnd
invigoration	n,v,grshn	nomenclature	n,m,n,kl,chr
unimplicated	n,m,pl,k,td	unimaginable	n,m,j,n,bl
unimprovable	n,m,pr,v,bl	unmeasurable	n,m,zhr,bl
unimprovableness	n,m,pr,v,bl,ns	unmechanical	n,m,k,n,kl
unimproved	n,m,pr,vd	unmechanically	n,m,k,n,kl
unimproving	n,m,pr,v,ng	unmingled	n,m,ng,gld
unimportant	n,mp,rt,nt	unmingling	n,m,ng,gl,ng
unimportuned	n,mp,rt,nd	antepenult	nt,p,nlt
unimpressive	n,m,prs,v	antepenultimate	nt,p,nlt,mt
unimpressively	n,m,prs,v,l	entablature	nt,blt,r
unimpregnated	n,m,pr,g,n,td	notableness	nt,bl,ns
unimpeachable	n,mp,ch,bl	anti-abolitionist	nt,b,lshn,st
unimpassioned	n,mp,shnd	notification	nt,f,kshn
nimblefooted	n,m,bl,f,td	intemperate	n,t,mp,rt
nimblewitted	n,m,bl,td	intemperately	n,t,mp,rt,l
nimbleness	n,m,bl,ns	intemperateness	n,t,mp,rt,ns
unamiableness	n,m,bl,ns	unattempered	n,t,m,prd
numberless	n,m,br,ls	intemperance	n,t,mp,rns
unembarrassed	n,m,b,rst	untimbered	n,t,m,brd
unemphatic	n,m,f,t,k	intimidated	nt,md,td
unemphatically	n,m,ft,kl	intimidating	nt,md,t,ng

intimidation	n,t,m,dshn	untrammelled	n,tr,m,ld
entomological	n,t,m,l,j,kl	untrammelling	n,tr,m,l,ng
antemeridian	n,t,m,r,dn	interminable	n,tr,m,n,bl
anti-american	n,t,m,r,kn	interminably	n,tr,m,n,bl
antemundane	n,t,m,n,dn	interminableness	n,tr,m,n,bl,ns
antiministerial	n,t,m,ns,t,r,l	interment	n,tr,mnt
antimonarchical	n,t,m,nr,k,l	antiarmenian	n,t,r,m,nn
entitatively	nt,tt,vl	entreatingly	n,tr,t,ng,l
antitrinitarian	n,t,tr,n,t,rr	untraceable	n,trs,bl
antitrinitarianism	n,t,tr,n,t,r,nz,m	intrusively	n,trs,vl
antidemocratic	nt,d,m,kr,t,k	intrusiveness	n,trs,v,ns
United States	n,tds,tts	intrusted	n,trs,td
antediluvian	nt,d,l,vn	intrusting	n,trst,ng
antithetical	nt,tht,kl	notoriousness	n,t,rs,ns
notwithstanding	nt,rhs,tnd,ng	neutralized	n,tr,lzd
anticipated	nts,p,td	neutralization	n,tr,lzshn
anticipator	nts,p,tr	neutralizing	n,tr,lz,ng
anticipatory	nts,pt,r	untransposed	n,tr,nz,pzd
anticipating	nts,pt [ing]	untranspired	n,tr,nz,p,rd
antispasmodic	n,ts,ps,md,k	untransparent	n,tr,nz,p,rnt
anticipation	nts,pshn	untransferrable	n,tr,nz,fr,bl
antisabbatarian	n,ts,bt,rr	untransferred	n,tr,nz,frd
enticement	n,ts,mnt	untransmissible	n,tr,nz,ms,bl
antecedent	n,ts,dnt	entranced	n,trnst
antecedently	n,ts,dnt [l]	intransitive	n,tr,nz,t,v
antecedence	n,ts,dns	untranslatable	n,tr,nz,lt,bl
antislavery	n,ts,l,vr	untranslated	n,tr,nz,l,td
nightservice	nts,r,vs	intrinsic	n,tr,nz,k
antisciptural	n,ts,kr,p,chr,l	intrinsic	n,tr,nz,kl
entailment	nt,l,mnt	intrinsically	n,tr,nz,kl
intolerable	nt,lr,bl	untranscribe	n,tr,nz,kr,b
intolerably	nt,lr,bl	entrancing	n,trns [ing]
intolerableness	nt,lr,bl,ns	entrenchment	n,trn,ch,mnt
intolerant	nt,lrnt	entrenched	n,trn,cht
intolerance	nt,lrns	entrenching	n,trn,ch,ng
intelligible	nt,l,j,bl	untarnished	n,t,r,n,sht
intelligibly	nt,l,j,bl	intractable	n,tr,kt,bl
intelligibility	nt,l,j,bl,t	intractably	n,tr,kt,bl
intelligibleness	nt,l,j,bl,ns	intractability	n,tr,kt,bl,t
intelligent	nt,l,jnt	intractableness	n,tr,kt,bl,ns
intelligently	nt,l,jnt [l]	unattracted	n,tr,k,td
intelligence	nt,l,jns	intricately	n,tr,kt,l
intellectual	nt,l,kt,l	intricateness	n,tr,kt,ns
intellectually	nt,l,kt,l	antarctic	nt,r,k,t,k
intellectuality	nt,l,kt,l,t	wintergreen	n,tr,grn
intrepidity	n,tr,pd,t	intriguingly	n,tr,g,ng,l
intrepidly	n,tr,pd,l	Antinomianism	nt,n,m,nz,m
untroubled	n,tr,bl	inattentively	nt,nt,v,l
untravelled	n,tr,vld	inattentiveness	nt,nt,v,ns
antirevolutionist	n,t,r,v,lshn,st	intentness	nt,nt,ns
antirevolutionary	n,t,r,v,lshn,r	intendant	nt,nd,nt

intensively	nt,ns,v,l	indifferent	n,d frnt
intenseness	nt,ns,ns	indifferently	n,d,frnt [l]
untenantable	nt,n,nt,bl	indifference	n,d,frns
untenanted	nt,n,n,td	undefinable	nd,f,n,bl
intangible	nt,n,j,bl	undefinably	nd,f,n,bl
intangibility	nt,n,j,bl,t	indefinitely	nd,f,nt,l
intangibility	nt,n,j,bl,ns	indefiniteness	nd,f,nt,ns
intentioned	nt,nshnd	undefended	nd,f,n,dd
unteachableness	nt,ch,bl,ns	indefensibility	nd,f,ns,b,l,t
antechamber	nt,ch,m,br	indefensive	nd,f,ns,v
intoxicate	nt,ks,kt	indefectibility	nd,f,k,t,bl,t
intoxicated	nt,ks,k,td	undeviatingly	nd,vt,ng,l
intoxicating	nt,ks,kt,ng	individuality	nd,vd,l,t
intoxication	nt,ks,kshn	individualize	nd,vd,lz
anticochemic	nt,kz,mt,k	individualized	nd,vd,lzd
antichrist	nt,krst	individualizing	nd,vd,lz,ng
antichristian	nt,krs,chn	indivisible	nd,vz,bl
antiquarianism	nt,k,r,nz,m	indivisibility	nd,vz,b,l,t
anticonstitutional	nt,k,ns,t,tshn,l	indivisibleness	nd,vz,bl,ns
anticonstitutional-	nt,k,ns,t,tshn,lst	unadvisedly	nd,vz,d,l
integument [ist]	nt,g,mnt	unadvisedness	nd,vz,d,ns
integrated	nt,gr,td	undivulged	nd,v,l,jd
integration	nt,grshn	undiverted	nd,v,r,td
antagonist	nt,g,ns,t	inadvertent	nd,v,rt,nt
antagonistic	nt,g,ns,t,k	inadvertently	nd,v,rt,nt,l
antagonism	nt,g,nz,m	inadvertence	nd,v,rt,ns
entanglement	nt,ng,gl,mnt	undiversified	nd,v,rs,fd
entangled	nt,ng,gl,d	indomitable	nd,mt,bl
entangling	nt,ng,gl,ng	inadmissible	n,d,ms,bl
untangling	nt,ng,gl,ng	inadmissibility	n,d,ms,b,l,t
independent	nd,pn,dnt	indemolished	n,d,m,l,sh,t
independently	nd,pn,dnt [l]	indemnified	n,d,m,n,fd
independence	nd,pn,dns	indemnification	n,d,m,n,f,kshn
independency	nd,pn,dn,s	indemnifying	n,d,m,n,f,ng
indeprivable	nd,pr,v,bl	indemonstrable	n,d,m,ns,t,r,bl
undeprived	n,d,pr,vd	undiminishable	n,d,m,n,sh,bl
undepraved	n,d,pr,vd	undiminished	n,d,m,n,sht
undepreciated	n,d,pr,sh,td	unadmonished	n,d,m,n,sht
undiplomatic	n,d,pl,mt,k	undiminishing	n,d,m,n,sh,ng
indubitable	nd,bt,bl	undutifulness	nd,t,fi,ns
indubitably	nd,bt,bl	indictment	n,d,t,mnt
indubitableness	nd,bt,bl,ns	indebtedness	nd,td,ns
indefatigable	nd,f,t,g,bl	undeterminable	n,d,t,r,m,n,bl
indefatigably	nd,f,t,g,bl	indeterminate	n,d,t,r,m,n,t
indefatigability	nd,f,t,g,bl,t	indeterminately	n,d,t,r,m,n,t,l
indefatigableness	nd,f,t,g,bl,ns	indeterminateness	n,d,t,r,m,n,t,ns
indefatigation	nd,f,t,gshn	undetermined	n,d,t,r,mnd
indefeasible	nd,fz,bl	undetermination	n,d,t,r,m,nshn
indefeasibility	nd,fz,b,l,t	undedicated	n,dd,k,td
needfulness	nd,fi,ns	indisputable	n,ds,pt,bl
undefrauded	nd,f,r,dd	indisputably	n,ds,pt,bl

indisputability	n,ds,pt,bl,t	undiscoverable	n,ds,k,vr,bl
indisputableness	n,ds,pt,bl,ns	undiscoverably	n,ds,k,vr,bl
undissipated	n,ds,p,td	undiscovered	n,ds,k,vrd
undisputed	n,ds,p,td	undiscussed	n,ds,kst
indisposed	n,ds,pzd	undisclosed	n,ds,klzd
indisposedness	n,ds,pz,d,ns	indescribable	n,ds,kr,b,bl
indisposition	n,ds,pzshn	undescribed	n,ds,kr,bd
indisposing	n,ds,pz,ng	indiscriminate	n,ds,kr,m,n,t
undisplayed	n,ds,pld	indiscriminately	n,ds,kr,m,n,t,l
undisciplined	n,ds,plnd	indiscriminating	n,ds,kr,m,n,t,ng
undisciplinable	n,ds,pl,n,bl	indiscrimination	n,ds,kr,m,nshn
undisciplined	n,ds,pld	indiscreet	n,ds,krt
undispersed	n,ds,p,rst	indiscreetly	n,ds,krt,l
undespairing	n,ds,p,r,ng	undescried	n,ds,krd
undissatisfied	n,ds,pn,td	indiscretion	n,ds,krshn
indispensable	n,ds,p,ns,bl	undisguised	n,ds,gzd
indispensably	n,ds,p,ns,bl	undisgraced	n,ds,grst
indispensability	n,ds,p,ns,b,l,t	undissolvable	n,dz,l,v,bl
indispensableness	n,ds,p,ns,bl,ns	undissolved	n,dz,l,vd
undecipherable	n,ds,fr,bl	undissolving	n,dz,l,v,ng
undeciphered	n,ds,frd	undeserved	n,dz,r,vd
undecivable	n,ds,v,bl	undeservedly	n,dz,r,vd,l
undissembled	n,ds,m,bld	undeservedness	n,dz,r,vd,ns
undissembling	n,ds,m,bl,ng	undeserving	n,dz,r,v,ng
inducement	n,ds,mnt	undeservingly	n,dz,r,v,ng,l
undistilled	n,ds,t,ld	undiscernible	n,dz,r,n,bl
undistributed	n,ds,tr,b,td	undiscerned	n,dz,rnd
undisturbed	n,ds,tr,bd	undiscernedly	n,dz,r,nd,l
undisturbedly	n,ds,tr,bd,l	undiscerning	n,dz,r,n,ng
undisturbedness	n,ds,tr,b,d,ns	undesignedly	n,dz,nd,l
undestroyable	n,ds,tr,bl	undesignedness	n,dz,nd,ns
undistorted	n,ds,t,r,td	indelibility	n,d,l,bl,t
industrious	n,ds,trs	indeliberate	n,d,l,brt
industriously	n,ds,trs,l	indeliberately	n,d,l,brt,l
indestructible	n,ds,tr,kt,bl	undelightful	n,d,l,t,fl
indistinct	n,dst,ng,kt	unadulterate	n,d,l,t,rt
indistinctly	n,dst,ng,kt,l	unadulterated	n,d,l,t,r,td
indistinctness	n,dst,ng,kt,ns	unadulterately	n,d,l,t,rt,l
indistinguishable	n,dst,ng,g,sh,bl	unadulterous	n,d,l,t,rs
indistinguishably	n,dst,ng,g,sh,bl	unadulterously	n,d,l,t,rs,l
undistinguished	n,dst,ng,g,sht	undulatingly	nd,l,t,ng,l
undistinguishing	n,dst,ng,g,sh,ng	needlessness	nd,ls,ns
undecidable	n,ds,d,bl	endlessness	nd,ls,ns
undecisively	n,dss,v,l	indolently	n,d,lnl,l
undecisiveness	n,dss,v,ns	indulgent	nd,l,jnt
indissoluble	n,ds,l,bl	indulgence	nd,l,jns
indissolubly	n,ds,l,bl	indelicate	nd,l,kt,l
indissolubility	n,ds,l,bl,t	wonderfulness	n,dr,fl,ns
indissolubleness	n,ds,l,bl,ns	undramatic	n,dr,mt,k
indicently	n,ds,nt,l	undramatic	n,dr,mt,kl
undishonored	n,ds,nrd	hindermost	n,dr,mst

endearment	nd,r,mnt	unthankful	n,th,ng,k,fi
wonderment	n,dr,mnt	unthankfully	n,th,ng,k,fi
endorsement	nd,rs,mnt	unthankfulness	n,th,ng,k,fi,ns
wonderstruck	n,drs,tr,k	unthinkingly	n,th,ng,k,ng,l
indirectly	n,dr,kt,l	unthinkingness	n,th,ng,k,ng,ns
indirectness	n,dr,kt,ns	nethermost	n,rhr,mst
indirection	n,dr,kshn	Netherlands	n,rhr,mdz
Indianapolis	nd,n,p,ls	inhospitable	ns,pt,bl
undauntedly	nd,n,td,l	inhospitably	ns,pt,bl
undauntedness	nd,nt,d,ns	inhospitableness	ns,pt,bl,ns
indentation	nd,n,tshn	inspottiness	ns,pt,d,ns
indentured	nd,n,chr	inhospitality	ns,pt,l,t
indenturing	nd,n,chr,ng	insipidness	ns,p,d,ns
endangered	nd,n,jrd	unspecified	ns,ps,fd
endangering	nd,n,jr,ng	unsupplanted	ns,pln,td
indigestible	nd,js,t,bl	unsepluchered	ns,pl,krd
indigested	nd,js,td	unsupported	ns,p,r,td
unadjusted	nd,js,td	unseparated	ns,p,r,td
indigestion	nd,js,chn	unaspirated	ns,p,r,td
indecomposable	nd,k,mpz,b,l	inauspiciously	ns,p,shs,l
indecomposableness	nd,k,mpz,b,l,ns	inauspiciousness	ns,p,shs,ns
indecomposed	nd,k,mpzd	unspeakable	ns,p,k,bl
inductibility	nd,kt,bl,t	unspeakably	ns,p,k,bl
indicatively	nd,kt,vl	inspected	ns,p,k,td
inductively	nd,kt,vl	inspector	ns,p,k,tr
indoctrinate	nd,kt,r,nt	inspecting	ns,p,kt,ng
indoctrinated	nd,kt,r,n,td	inspection	ns,p,kshn
indoctrinating	nd,kt,r,nt,ng	unsubmissive	ns,b,ms,v
indoctrination	nd,kt,r,nshn	unsubstantial	ns,bs,t,n,shl
inadaquateness	nd,kt,ns	insubordination	ns,b,r,d,nshn
indeclinable	nd,kl,n,bl	unsuborned	ns,b,rnd
undeclined	nd,klnd	unsubjected	ns,b,j,k,td
handicraft	nd,kr,ft	unsophisticated	ns,f,t,k,td
indecorously	nd,krs,l	insufferable	ns,fr,bl
indecorousness	nd,krs,ns	insufferably	ns,fr,bl
undignified	nd,g,n,fd	henceforward	n,f,r,rd
indignant	nd,g,nnt	insufficient	ns,f,sh,nt
indignantly	nd,g,nnt,l	insufficiently	ns,f,sh,nt,l
indignation	nd,g,nshn	insufficiency	ns,f,sh,n,s
anathematized	n,th,m,tzd	uncivilized	ns,v,tzd
anathematizing	n,th,m,tz,ng	unsavoriness	ns,v,r,ns
unthoughtfulness	n,th,t,fl,ns	unassembled	n,s,m,bld
enthusiastic	n,th,zs,t,k	unsymmetrical	ns,mt,r,kl
enthusiastical	n,th,zs,t,kl	unassimilated	ns,m,l,td
enthusiastically	n,th,zs,t,kl	unseemliness	ns,m,l,ns
anthropophagi	n,thr,p,f,g	instability	ns,t,bl,t
unthriflily	n,thr,ft,l	unstableness	ns,bl,ns
unthriftness	n,thr,ft,ns	unsuitableness	ns,t,bl,ns
unthreatened	n,thrt,nd	unestablished	ns,t,bl,sh,t
enthrallment	n,thr,l,mnt	unestablishing	ns,t,bl,sh,ng
enthronement	n,thr,n,m,n,t	inestimable	n,st,m,bl

inestimably	n, st, m, bl	ancestral	n, ss, tr, l
unstimulated	ns, t, m, l, td	unsustainable	ns, t, n, bl
incitement	ns, t, mnt	unsustained	ns, tnd
instituted	ns, t, t, d	necessitation	ns, tshn
institutor	ns, tt, tr	incestuously	ns, chs, l
instituting	ns, t, t, ng	incestuousness	ns, chs, ns
institution	ns, t, tshn	unsoldierly	ns, l, jr, l
unsteadfast	ns, t, d, fst	unsoldierlike	ns, l, jr, l, k
unsteadiness	ns, t, d, ns	unsolicited	ns, ls, td
unsatisfied	ns, ts, fd	unsolicitous	ns, ls, ts
unsatisfactory	ns, ts, f, k, tr	insolently	ns, lnt, l
instalment	ns, t, l, mnt	unselected	ns, l, k, td
installation	ns, t, lshn	unsurpassed	ns, r, pst
unsaturated	ns, t, r, td	answerableness	ns, r, bl, ns
unstrained	ns, trnd	unserviceable	ns, r, vs, bl
unstinted	ns, tn, td	unserviceably	ns, r, vs, bl
instantly	ns, tnt [l]	unserviceableness	ns, r, vs, bl, ns
instantaneous	ns, tnt, r	insurmountable	ns, r, m, n, t, bl
instantaneously	ns, tnt, ns	insurmountably	ns, r, m, n, t, bl
instantaneousness	ns, tnt, ns, ns	unceremonious	ns, r, m, ns
unostentatious	n, st, nt, shs	incertitude	ns, rt, td
unostentatiously	n, st, nt, shs, l	unascertainable	ns, rt, n, bl
instanced	ns, tntst	uncertainty	ns, rt, n, t
instancing	ns, tns [ing]	unascertained	ns, rt, nd
unstaunched	ns, t, n, chd	uncertainly	ns, rt, nl
instigated	ns, t, g, td	unsearchable	ns, r, ch, bl
instigator	ns, t, g, tr	unsearchably	ns, r, ch, bl
instigating	ns, t, gt, ng	unsearchableness	ns, r, ch, bl, ns
instigation	ns, t, gshn	insurgent	ns, r, jnt
instinct	ns, t, ng, kt	uncircumspect	ns, r, k, ms, p, kt
instinctive	ns, t, ng, kt, v	uncircumstantial	ns, r, k, ms, t, n, shd
instinctively	ns, t, ng, kt, vl	uncircumcised	ns, r, k, ms, zd
insidiousness	ns, ds, ns	encircled	ns, r, kld
incidental	ns, dnt, l	encircling	ns, r, kl, ng
incidentally	ns, dnt [l]	insurrection	ns, r, kshn
unsusceptible	ns, pt, bl	insurrectionary	ns, r, kshn, r
unsusceptibly	ns, pt, bl	insanibility	ns, n, b, l, t
unsusceptibility	ns, pt, bl, t	unscientific	ns, nt, f, k
unsuspect	ns, p, kt	unscientifically	ns, nt, f, kl
unsuspected	ns, p, k, td	unscintillating	ns, nt, lt, ng
unsuspecting	ns, p, kt, ng	incendiary	ns, n, d, rz, m
unsuspicious	ns, p, shs	unsoundness	ns, nd, ns
unsuspiciously	ns, p, shs, l	insensible	ns, ns, bl
unsystematized	ns, t, m, tzd	insensibly	ns, ns, bl
unsystematic	ns, t, mt, k	insensibility	ns, ns, b, l, t
unsystematical	ns, t, mt, kl	insensibleness	ns, ns, bl, ns
unsystematically	ns, t, mt, kl	insincerity	ns, ns, r, t
necessitated	ns, t, t, d	insincerely	ns, ns, rl
necessitating	ns, t, t, ng	ensnarled	ns, n, rld
necessitousness	ns, ts, ns	ensnarling	ns, n, rl, ng

uncensurable	ns,n,shr,bl	unreverend	nr,vrnd
unsociability	ns,sh,b,l,t	unrevengeful	nr,v,n,j,fl
unsociableness	ns,sh,bl,ns	unrevenged	nr,v,n,jd
insatiableness	ns,sh,bl,ns	enravishment	nr,v,sh,mnt
unsucceeded	ns,ks,dd	Neuremburg	n,r,m,br,g
unsuccessful	ns,kss,f,l	unremembered	nr,m,m,brd
unsuccessfully	ns,kss,f,l	unremittingly	nr,m,t,ng,l
unsuccessfulness	ns,kss,f,l,ns	unremediable	nr,m,d,bl
unsculptured	ns,k,l,p,chrđ	unremediably	nr,m,d,bl
encyclopedia	ns,kl,p,d	enormousness	nr,ms,ns
encyclopædist	ns,kl,p,dst	unremarkable	nr,m,r,k,bl
unskilful	ns,k,l,fl	unremarked	nr,m,r,kt
unskilfully	ns,k,l,fl	unromantic	nr,m,n,t,k
unskilfulness	ns,k,l,fl,ns	unromanticall	nr,m,n,t,kl
unscorched	ns,k,r,cht	unromantically	nr,m,n,t,kl
unseconded	ns,k,n,dd	narrow-minded	n,r,m,n,dd
insignificant	ns,g,n,f,k,nt	inharmoniously	n,r,m,ns,l
insignificantly	ns,g,n,f,k,nt,l	unartificial	nrt,f,shl
insignificancy	ns,g,n,f,kn,s	unartificially	nrt,f,shl
insignificance	ns,g,n,f,kns	unretracted	nr,tr,k,td
insignificance	ns,g,nlzd	unrhetorical	n,rt,r,kl
unsanctified	ns,ng,kt,fd	unrhetorically	n,rt,r,kl
ensanguined	ns,ng,gnd	inarticulate	n,rt,k,lt
unhesitatingly	n,zt,t,ng,l	inarticulated	n,rt,k,l,td
unlawfulness	nl,fl,ns	inarticulately	n,rt,k,lt,l
nullification	nl,f,kshn	inarticulateness	n,rt,k,lt,ns
unlimitable	nl,m,t,bl	inarticulation	n,rt,k,lshn
unlimitedly	nl,m,td,l	unredeemable	nr,d,m,bl
unlimitedness	nl,m,t,d,ns	unreducible	nr,ds,bl
unilluminated	nl,m,n,td	unreducibility	nr,ds,bl,ns
unlamented	nl,m,n,td	unredressed	nr,drst
unalterable	n,l,tr,bl	inordinately	nrd,nt,l
unalterably	n,l,tr,bl	inordinateness	nrd,nt,ns
unalterability	n,l,tr,bl,t	ineradicable	nrd,k,bl
unalterableness	n,l,tr,bl,ns	uneradicated	nrd,k,td
enlightenment	nlt,n,m,n,t	Northfield	nr,th,fd
unwholesomeness	n,ls,m,ns	Northampton	nr,th,m,tn
enlistment	nls,t,mnt	Northumberland	nr,th,m,br,lnđ
unillustrated	nls,t,r,td	northstar	nr,ths,t,r
unlicensed	nls,nsf	north-eastern	nr,ths,trn
unlearnedly	nl,r,n,d,l	north-western	nr,ths,trn
unlearnedness	nl,r,nd,ns	north-wards	nr,thrdz
enlargement	nl,r,j,mnt	northerly	nr,thr,ul
ineligibility	n,l,j,bl,t	northerner	nr,thr,ar
analogicalness	n,l,j,kl,ns	unrespited	nrs,p,td
unliquidated	nl,kd,td	unrespected	nrs,p,k,td
unlikeliness	nl,kl,ns	near-sightedness	nrs,td,ns
inelegantly	nl,gnt,l	unrestored	nrs,t,rd
nervousness	nr,vs,ns	unrestrainable	n,rs,tr,n,bl
unrevealable	nr,v,l,bl	unrestrained	n,rs,trnd
unreverently	nr,v,rnt,l	unrestricted	n,rs,tr,k,td

unresistible	nrs,t,bl	inorganically	nr,g,n,kl
unresistibly	nrsz,t,bl	unwrinkled	nr,ng,kl
unresisted	nrsz,td	nonappearance	n,n,p,rns
unresisting	nrsz,t,ng	nonpayment	n,n,p,mnt
unresistingly	nrsz,t,ng,l	nonplussed	n,n,plst
unresented	nrz,n,td	nonplussing	n,n,pls,ng
unresolvable	nrz,l,v,bl	uninhabitable	n,n,bt,bl
unresolved	nrz,l,vd	uninhabitableness	n,n,bt,bl,ns
unresolving	nrz,l,v,ng	nonobservance	n,n,bs,r,vns
unreserved	nrz,r,vd	uninfluenced	n,n,f,nst
unreservedly	nrz,r,vd,l	uninformed	n,n,f,r,md
unreservedness	nrz,r,vd,ns	uninvidiously	n,n,v,ds,l
unreasonable	nrz,n,bl	nonimportation	n,n,mp,r,tshn
unreasonably	nrz,n,bl	nonmetallic	n,n,m,t,l,k
unreasonableness	nrz,n,bl,ns	unanimousness	n,n,ms,ns
enrolment	nr,l,mnt	unenumerated	n,n,m,r,td
unrelenting	nr,ln,t,ng	unintelligible	n,nt,l,j,bl
neurologist	n,r,l,jst	unintelligibly	n,nt,l,j,bl
unornamented	n,rn,m,n,td	unintelligibility	n,nt,l,j,bl,t
unornamental	n,rn,mnt,l	unintelligibleness	n,nt,l,j,bl,ns
unwarrantable	n,r,nt,bl	unintelligent	n,nt,l,jnt
unwarrantably	n,r,nt,bl	non-attendance	n,nt,nd,ns
unwarrantableness	n,r,nt,bl,ns	non-attention	n,nt,nshn
unransomed	nr,ns,md	unintentional	n,ut,nshn,l
unransacked	nr,ns,kt	unintentionally	n,nt,nshn,l
unrighteousness	nr,chs,ns	unentangle	n,nt,ng,gl
energetical	nr,jt,kl	unentangled	n,nt,ng,gl
energetically	nr,jt,kl	unentangling	n,nt,ng,gl,ng
enregistered	nr,js,trd	unindifferent	n,n,d,frnt
unregistered	nr,js,trd	unindustrious	n,n,ds,trs
unrejoicingly	nr,js,ng,l	unindustriously	n,n,ds,trs,l
unregenerate	nr,j,art	nondescript	n,n,ds,kr,pt
unregenerated	nr,j,ar,td	unendorsed	n,nd,rst
nourishment	nr,sh,mnt	unenthralled	n,n,thr,ld
unrecoverable	nr,k,or,bl	uninspired	n,ns,p,rd
unrecovered	nr,k,vrd	enhancement	n,ns,mnt
unrecompensed	nr,k,mp,nsf	announcement	n,ns,mnt
unrectified	nr,kt,fd	undestructive	n,ns,tr,kt,v
unrequested	nr,ks,td	uninstructed	n,ns,tr,k,td
unreclaimable	nr,kl,m,bl	nonessential	n,ns,n,shl
unreclaimably	nr,kl,m,bl	unenslaved	n,ns,l,vd
unreclaimed	nr,kl,md	unanswerable	n,ns,r,bl
unrecorded	nr,k,r,dd	unanswerably	n,ns,r,bl
unrecording	nr,krd,ng	unanswerableness	n,ns,r,bl,ns
unrecounted	nr,k,n,td	nonsensical	n,ns,ns,kl
unreconcilable	nr,k,ns,l,bl	nonsensically	n,ns,ns,kl
unreconcilably	nr,k,ns,l,bl	nonsensicalness	n,ns,ns,kl,ns
unreconciled	nr,k,ns,ld	uninscribed	n,ns,kr,bd
unregulated	nr,g,l,td	unenlightened	n,nt,nd
unorganized	n,r,g,nzd	unenlarged	n,nl,r,jd
inorganical	pr,g,n,kl	unenergated	n,nr,v,td

nonresemblance	n, n, rs, m, blns	incapacitated	n, k, ps, t, t, d
nonresident	nn, rz, dnt	incapacitating	n, k, ps, tt [ing]
nonresistant	nn, rzs, tnt	incapacitation	n, k, ps, tshn
nonresistance	nn, rzs, tns	incapaciousness	n, k, p, shs, ns
unenchantcd	n, n, ch, n, td	inequivocating	n, k, v, k, t, ng
nonchalance	n, n, shl, ns	encampment	n, k, mp, mnt
noncompliance	n, n, k, m, plns	uncomeliness	n, k, ml, ns
unencumber	n, n, k, m, br	enactment	n, kt, mnt
unencumbered	n, n, k, m, brd	nocturnal	n, kt, r, nl
unencumbering	n, n, k, m, br, ng	anecdotal	n, k, dt, kl
uninquisitive	n, n, kz, t, v	inexpiable	n, ks, p, bl
nonconformity	n, n, k, n, f, r, m, t	inexpiably	n, ks, p, bl
nonconformist	n, n, k, n, f, r, mst	unaccepted	n, ks, p, td
nonconforming	n, n, k, n, f, r, m, ng	unacceptable	n, ks, pt, bl
nonconductor	n, n, knd, k, tr	inexpedient	n, ks, p, dnt
nonconducting	n, n, kud, kt, ng	inexpediently	n, ks, p, dnt [t]
nonexistence	n, n, gzs, tns	inexpedience	n, ks, p, dns
unchastized	n, chs, tzd	inexpediency	n, ks, p, dn, s
uncharitable	n, ch, rt, bl	unexposed	n, ks, pzd
uncharitableness	n, ch, rt, bl, ns	unexplicit	n, ks, pls, t
naturalist	n, chr, lst	inexplicitness	n, ks, pls, t, ns
naturalism	n, chr, lz, m	unexplorcd	n, ks, pl, rd
naturalized	n, chr, lzd	unexplainable	n, ks, pl, n, bl
naturalization	n, chr, lzs, hn	unexplained	n, ks, plnd
naturalizing	n, chr, lz, ng	inexplicable	n, ks, pl, k, bl
naturalness	n, chr, l, ns	inexplicably	n, ks, pl, k, bl
enchantment	n, chnt [mnt]	inexplicability	n, ks, pl, k, bl, t
enchantress	n, ch, n, trs	inexplicableness	n, ks, pl, k, bl, ns
enchantingly	n, chnt, ng, l	unexpert	n, ks, prt
unchangeable	n, ch, n, j, bl	unexpired	n, ks, p, rd
unchangeably	n, ch, nj, bl	inexpressible	n, ks, prs, bl
unchangeableness	n, ch, n, j, bl, ns	inexpressibly	n, ks, prs, bl
injudiciously	n, jd, shs, l	inexperience	n, ks, p, rns
injudiciousness	n, jd, shs, ns	inexperienced	n, ks, p, rnst
unjustifiable	n, jst, f, bl	unexpended	n, ks, pn, dd
unjustifiably ¹	n, jst, f, bl	unexpanded	n, ks, pn, dd
unjustifiableness	n, jst, f, bl, ns	unexpounded	n, ks, pn, dd
unjustified	n, jst, fd	unexpensive	n, ks, p, ns, v
injuriousness	n, j, rs, ns	unexpensively	n, ks, p, ns, v, l
engendered	n, j, n, drd	unexceptionable	n, ks, p, sh, n, bl
engendering	n, j, n, dr, ng	unexceptionably	n, ks, p, sh, n, bl
ingeniousness	n, j, ns, ns	unexceptionable-	n, ks, p, sh, n, bl
ingenuousness	n, j, ns, ns	ness	ns
unsheltered	n, sh, l, trd	unexpected	n, ks, p, k, td
nationalism	nshn, lz, m	unexpectedly	n, ks, p, k, td, l
nationalized	nshn, lzd	unexpectedness	n, ks, p, kt, d, ns
nationalizing	nshn, lz, ng	unexcitable	n, ks, t, bl
nationalness	nshn, l, ns	unaccustomed	n, ks, t, md
incapability	n, k, p, bl, t	unextirpated	n, ks, tr, p, td
incapableness	n, k, p, bl, ns	inexterminable	n, ks, tr, m, n, bl
incapacitate	n, k, ps, tt	unextorted	n, ks, t, r, td

inextricable	n,ks,tr,k,bl	incorruptibility	n,kr,pt,bl,t
inextricably	n,ks,tr,k,bl	incorruptibleness	n,kr,pt,bl,ns
inextricableness	n,ks,tr,k,bl,ns	uncarpeted	n,k,r,p,td
unextracted	n,ks,tr,k,td	un corrupted	n,kr,p,td
unextended	n,ks,tn,dd	un corruptedness	n,kr,pt,d,ns
inextinct	n,ks,t,ng,kt	un corruptly	n,kr,pt,l
unextinguishable	n,ks,t,ng,g,sh,bl	un corruptness	n,kr,p,t,ns
unextinguishably	n,ks,t,ng,g,sh,bl	un corpulent	n,k,r,p,lt
unextinguished	n,ks,t,ng,g,sht	incorporate	n,kr,prt
inaccessible	n,kss,b,l	incorporated	n,kr,pr,td
inaccessibly	n,kss,b,l	incorporating	n,kr,prt [ing]
unaccessibleness	n,kss,b,l,ns	incorporeal	n,kr,p,r,l
inexhalable	n,ks,l,bl	incorporeally	n,kr,p,r,l
unaccelerated	n,ks,l,r,td	incorporal	n,kr,pr,l
unexercised	n,ks,rsz,d	incorporally	n,kr,pr,l
unexercised	n,ks,rsz,d	incorporation	n,kr,prshn
unaccented	n,ks,n,td	incorruption	n,kr,pshn
unquestionable	n,ks,ch,n,bl	incurability	n,k,r,bl,t
unquestionably	n,ks,ch,n,bl	incurableness	n,k,r,bl,ns
unquestioned	n,ks,chn	necromantic	n,kr,mnt,k
unquestioning	n,ks,ch,n,ng	necromantical	n,kr,m,n,t,kl
unexecuted	n,ks,k,td	necromantically	n,kr,m,n,t,kl
inexcusable	n,ks,kz,bl	incriminating	n,kr,m,n,t,ng
inexcusably	n,ks,kz,bl	necromancy	n,kr,m,n,s
inexcusableness	n,ks,kz,bl,ns	un curtailed	n,k,rt,ld
unexcogitable	n,ks,k,jt,bl	inaccurateness	n,k,rt,ns
inquisitively	n,kz,t,vl	uncritical	n,kr,t,kl
inquisitiveness	n,kz,t,v,ns	incredible	n,krd,bl
inquisitorial	n,kz,t,r,l	incredibly	n,krd,bl
unqualifiedness	n,k,l,fd,ns	incredibility	n,krd,bl,t
inclemently	n,kl,mnt,l	incredibleness	n,krd,bl,ns
inclemency	n,kl,m,n,s	un creditable	n,kr,dt,bl
uncultivated	n,kl,t,v,td	un creditableness	n,kr,dt,bl,ns
enclasped	n,kl,s,pt	un credited	n,krd,td
unclasped	n,kl,s,pt	un accredited	n,krd,td
enclasping	n,kl,s,p,ng	incredulity	n,krd,l,t
unclasping	n,kl,s,p,ng	incredulous	n,krd,ls
unclassified	n,kl,s,fd	incredulously	n,krd,ls,l
inclusively	n,kl,s,v,l	incredulousness	n,krd,ls,ns
unclassical	n,kl,s,kl	incrustate	n,krs,tt
unclarified	n,kl,r,fd	incrusted	n,krs,t,t,d
uncleanness	n,kl,n,ns	uncrystallizable	n,krs,t,lz,bl
uncleanliness	n,kl,nl,ns	incrustation	n,krst,shn
inclination	n,kl,nshn	uncrystallized	n,krst,t,lzd
inculcated	n,kl,k,td	encrusting	n,krst [ing]
inculcating	n,kl,k,t,ng	incarcerate	n,krs,rt
incalculable	n,kl,k,l,bl	incarcerated	n,krs,r,td
incalculably	n,kl,k,l,bl	incarcerating	n,krs,rt,ng
un calculated	n,kl,k,l,td	incarceration	n,krs,rshn
inculcation	n,kl,kshn	un christian	n,krs,chn
incorruptible	n,kr,pt,bl	un christianize	n,krs,oh,ns

unchristianized	n,krs, ch, nzd	encountering	n, knt, r, ng
unchristianizing	n, krs, ch, nz, ng	uncounteracted	n, knt, r, k, td
unchristianly	n, krs, ch, nl	incantation	n, k, n, tshn
unchristianness	n, krs, chn, ns	incandescent	n, k, n, ds, nt
incarnated	n, k, r, n, td	incandescence	n, k, n, ds, ns
incoherently	n, k, rnt, l	enkindled	n, k, nd, ld
incarnating	n, k, r, nt, ng	unkindliness	n, knd, l, ns
incarnadine	n, k, r, nd, n	enkindling	n, k, nd, l, ng
incarnadined	n, k, r, nd, nd	unkindness	n, k, nd, ns
anachronism	n, kr, nz, m	uncancelled	n, k, ns, ld
incarnation	n, k, r, nshn	unacknowledged	n, k, nl, jd
encroachment	n, kr, ch, mnt	uncanonical	n, k, n, n, kl
encourteously	n, kr, chs, l	uncanonically	n, k, n, n, kl
encroachingly	n, kr, ch, ng, l	uncanonicalness	n, k, n, n, kl, ns
incurable	n, kr, j, bl	unquenchable	n, k, n, ch, bl
incurably	n, kr, j, bl	unquenchably	n, k, n, ch, bl
incurability	n, kr, j, bl, t	unquenchableness	n, k, n, ch, bl, ns
incurableness	n, kr, j, bl, ns	incautiousness	n, k, shs, ns
encouragement	n, kr, j, mnt	noxiousness	n, k, shs, ns
encouragingly	n, kr, j, ng, l	incognizable	n, k, g, nz, bl
uncorrected	n, kr, k, td	unexamined	n, gz, mnd
incorrectly	n, kr, k, t, l	inexhaustible	n, gzs, t, bl
uncharacteristic	n, kr, k, trs, t, k	inexhaustive	n, gzs, t, v
incorrectness	n, kr, k, t, ns	neglected	n, gl, k, td
incorection	n, kr, kshn	neglecting	n, gl, k, t, ng
unaccountable	n, k, nt, bl	ingratiated	n, gr, sh, td
unaccountably	n, k, nt, bl	ingratiating	n, gr, sht, ng
unaccountability	n, k, nt, bl, t	ingratiatingly	n, gr, sht, ng, l
unaccountableness	n, k, nt, bl, ns	ungraciously	n, gr, shs, l
uncountermanded	n, knt, r, m, n, dd	ungraciousness	n, gr, shs, ns
encountered	n, knt, rd	ingratiation	n, gr, shshn

EXERCISE XV.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "CH."

Chambermaid	ch, m, br, md	cheerfulness	chr, fl, ns
chamberlain	ch, m, br, ln	charmingness	chr, m, ng, ns
Chambersburg	ch, m, brz, br, g	charitableness	ch, rt, bl, ns
chatterbox	ch, tr, b, ks	Charleston	chr, lz, tn
chastisable	chs, tz, bl	Charlestown	chr, lz, tn
chastisement	chs, tz, mnt	churlishness	chr, l, sh, ns
Chesterfield	chstr, f, ld	chargeableness	ch, r, j, bl, ns
cheesemonger	chz, m, ng, gr	chanticleer	ch, nt, kl, r
childbirth	chld, br, th	chancellorship	ch, ns, lr, sh, p
childbearing	chld, b, r, ng	changeability	ch, n, j, bl, t
childlessness	chld, ls, ns	changeableness	ch, n, j, bl, ns
childishness	chld, sh, ns	chicken-hearted	ch, kn, r, td

EXERCISE XVI.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "j."

Jeopardized	j,pr,dzd	jurisdictive	j,rs,d,kt,v
jeopardizing	j,pr,dz,ng	jurisdiction	j,rs,d,kshn
Gibraltar	j,br,l,tr	jurisdictional	j,rs,d,kshn,l
juvenescent	j,y,ns,nt	journalist	j,r,nlst
juvenescence	j,v,ns,ns	Georgium Sidus	j,r,j,ms,ds
jumblingly	j,m,bl,ng,l	genueflection	j,n,fl,kshn
geometrician	j,m,trshn	gentlefolk	j,nt,l,f,k
geometrical	j,m,tr,kl	gentleman	j,nt,l,mn
geometrically	j,m,tr,kl	gentlewoman	j,nt,l,mn
gymnosophist	j,m,ns,fst	gentlemanly	j,nt,l,m,nl
gymnastic	j,m,ns,t,k	gentlemanliness	j,nt,l,m,nl,ns
gymnastics	j,m,ns,t,ks	giant-like	j,nt,l,k
gymnastical	j,m,ns,t,kl	gentleness	j,nt,l,ns
gymnastically	j,m,ns,t,kl	genteelness	j,nt,l,ns
gimcracks	j,m,kr,ks	genealogist	j,n,l,jst
judiciousness	j,d,shs,ns	genealogical	j,n,l,j,kl
justifiable	j,st,f,bl	generousness	j,urs,ns
justifiably	j,st,f,bl	generalissimo	j,nr,ls,m
justifiableness	j,st,f,bl,ns	generalized	j,nr,lzd
justificative	j,st,f,k,t,v	generalization	j,nr,lzshn
justificator	j,st,f,k,tr	generalship	j,nr,l,sh,p
justificatory	j,st,f,k,t,r	gingerbread	j,n,jr,brd
justification	j,st,f,kshn	judgment-day	j,j,mnt,d
gesticulate	j,s,t,k,lt	Jacobinism	j,k,b,nz,m
gesticulated	j,s,t,k,l,td	Jacobinical	j,k,b,n,kl
gesticulator	j,s,t,k,l,tr	ejection	j,kt,mnt
gesticulatory	j,s,t,k,lt,r	juxtaposition	j,ks,t,pzshn
gesticulating	j,s,t,k,lt,ng	jocundness	j,knd,ns
gesticulation	j,s,t,k,lshn	jaggedness	j,gd,ns
gelatination	j,lt,nshn	geographical	j,gr,f,kl
jail-delivery	j,l,d,l,vr	geographically	j,gr,f,kl
jurisprudence	j,rs,pr,dns	gigantically	j,gnt,k,l

EXERCISE XVII.

Containing words the first consonant-sound of which is "sh."

Shipmaster	sh,p,mstr	shoulderblade	sh,l,dr,bld
shoplifter	sh,p,l,f,tr	shoulderknot	sh,l,dr,n,t
shoplifting	sh,p,l,ft,ng	sharpvisaged	shr,p,vz,jd
shapelessness	sh,p,ls,ns	sharpsighted	shr,ps,td
shiftlessness	sh,ft,ls,ns	sharpshooter	shr,p,sh,t,r
shamefacedly	sh,m,fs,d,l	shortwaisted	shrt,s,td
shamefacedness	sh,m,fs,d,ns	shortsighted	shrts,td
shamefulness	sh,m,fl,ns	shortsightedness	shrts,td,ns
shamelessness	sh,m,ls,ns	shortlived	shrt,l,vd
shallow-brained	sh,l,brnd	shortwinded	shrt,n,dd
shelterless	sh,l,tr,ls		

EXERCISE XVIII.

Words, the first consonant-sound of which is "k."

Capableness	k,p,bl,ns	Kamschatka	k,ms,k,t,k
captivated	k,pt,v,td	camera obscura	k,m,r,bs,k,r
captivating	k,pt,vt,ng	cataplasm	kt,plz,m
captivation	k,pt,vshn	equitableness	kt,bl,ns
capitalist	k,pt,ist	cotemporary	kt,mp,r,r
capitulation	k,pt,ishn	cotemporaneous	kt,mp,r,ns
copartment	k,prt,mnt	catastrophe	k,ts,tr,f
copartner	k,prt,ur	kettledrum	kt,l,dr,m
copartnership	k,prt,nr,sh,p	caterpillar	kt,r,p,l,r
caparisoned	k,p,rs,nd	accountrement	k,tr,mnt
caparisoning	k,p,rs,n,ng	cat-o'-nine-tails	kt,nnt,lz
Copernicus	k,pr,n,ks	octogenarian	kt,j,nrn
Copernican	k,prn,kn	catechetical	k,t,kt,kl
capriciously	k,pr,shs,l	catechetically	k,t,kt,kl
capriciousness	k,pr,shs,ns	categorical	kt,gr,kl
Capricorn	k,pr,k,rn	categorically	kt,gr,kl
Capricornus	k,pr,k,r,ns	octangular	kt,ng,g,l,r
equiponderate	k,pnd,rt	cadaverously	kd,vrs,l
equiponderant	k,pnd,rnt	equidistant	k,ds,tnt
equiponderance	k,pnd,rns	equidistance	k,ds,tns
capaciousness	k,p,shs,ns	quadrupled	k,dr,pld
captiousness	k,p,shs,ns	quadrupling	k,dr,pl,ng
cabalistic	k,b,l,s,t,k	Kidderminster	k,dr,m,nstr
cabalistical	k,b,l,s,t,kl	quadrangle	k,dr,ng,gl
cabalistically	k,b,l,s,t,kl	quadrangular	k,dr,ng,gl,r
Coblentz	k,blntz	catholicism	k,th,l,sk,m
cabinetmaker	k,b,n,t,m,kr	catholicisel	k,th,l,s,zd
covetousness	k,v,ts,ns	icthiologist	k,th,l,jst
equivalently	k,v,lnt,l	icthiological	k,th,l,i,kl
covertness	k,vrt,ns	catholicicon	k,th,l,kn
covenanted	k,vn,n,td	catholicness	k,th,l,k,ns
covenanter	k,vn,n,tr	acceptable	ks,pt,bl
covenanting	k,vn,nt,ng	acceptably	ks,pt,bl
equivocalness	k,v,kl,ns	acceptability	ks,pt,bl,t
cumbersome	k,m,brs,m	acceptableness	ks,pt,bl,ns
cumbersomely	k,m,brs,m,l	acceptance	ks,p,tzs
cumbersomeness	k,m,brs,m,ns	acceptation	ks,p,tshn
cumbrousness	k,m,brs,ns	expediting	ks,p,dt [ing]
Cumberland	k,m,br,lnd	expedient	ks,p,dnt
comfort	k,m,frt	expediently	ks,p,dnt [l]
comfortable	k,m,frt,bl	expedience	ks,p,dzs
comfortably	k,m,frt,bl	expediency	ks,p,dn,s
comfortableness	k,m,frt,bl,ns	expeditious	ks,p,d,shs
comforted	k,m,f,r,td	expeditiously	ks,p,d,shs,l
comfortless	k,m,frt,l	expedition	ks,p,dshn
comforter	k,m,frt,r	expostulate	ks,ps,t,lt
comforting	k,m,frt,ng	expostulated	ks,ps,t,l,td

expostulator	ks,ps,t,l,tr	experienced	ks,p,rnst
expostulating	ks,ps,t,lt,ng	experiencing	ks,p,rns [ing]
expostulation	ks,ps,t,shn	expurged	ks,p,r,jd
expositive	ks,pz,t,v	expurging	ks,p,r,j,ng
expositor	ks,pz,tr	expiration	ks,p,rshn
exposition	ks,pzshn	expression	ks,prshn
explicative	ks,plt,v	expressionless	ks,prshn,ls
exploded	ks,pl,dd	expurgate	ks,pr,gt
exploding	ks,pld [ing]	expurgated	ks,pr,g,td
explosive	ks,pls,v	expurgator	ks,pr,g,tr
explicit	ks,pls,t	expurgatory	ks,pr,gtr
explicitly	ks,pls,t,l	expurgatoriness	ks,pr,gtr,ns
explicitness	ks,pls,t,ns	expurgating	ks,pr,g,ng
exporate	ks,pl,rt	expurgation	ks,pr,gshn
explored	ks,pl,rd	expended	ks,pn,dd
explorer	ks,pl,r,r	expanded	ks,pn,dd
exploration	ks,pl,rshn	expounded	ks,pn,dd
exploring	ks,pl,r,ng	expounder	ks,pnd,r
explainable	ks,pl,n,bl	expending	ks,pnd,ng
explanatory	ks,pl,n,tr	expanding	ks,pnd,ng
explanatoriness	ks,pl,n,tr,ns	expounding	ks,pnd,ng
explained	ks,plnd	expansible	ks,p,ns,bl
explainer	ks,pl,nr	expansibly	ks,p,ns,bl
explanation	ks,pl,nshn	expansibility	ks,p,ns,b,l,t
explaining	ks,pln,ng	expansibleness	ks,p,ns,bl,ns
explosion	ks,plzshn	expensive	ks,p,ns,v
explicable	ks,pl,k,bl	expansive	ks,p,ns,v
explicative	ks,pl,k,tr	expensively	ks,p,ns,v,l
experiment	ks,pr,mnt	expansively	ks,p,ns,v,l
experimented	ks,pr,m,n,td	expansiveness	ks,p,ns,v,ns
experimental	ks,pr,mnt,l	expansiveness	ks,p,ns,v,ns
experimentally	ks,pr,mnt,l	exponent	ks,pn,nt
experimentalist	ks,pr,mnt,lst	expunged	ks,pn,jd
experimenting	ks,pr,mnt,ng	expunging	ks,pn,j,ng
expertly	ks,prt,l	expansion	ks,p,nshn
expiratory	ks,p,r,t,r	expatiatory	ks,p,sh,t,r
exporter	ks,p,r,tr	expatiated	ks,p,sh,td
expertness	ks,p,rt,ns	expatiating	ks,p,sh,t,ng
exportation	ks,p,r,tshn	exceptionable	ks,p,sh,n,bl
exported	ks,p,r,td	exceptional	ks,pshn,l
exporting	ks,p,rt,ng	expatiation	ks,p,shshn
expressible	ks,prs,bl	expected	ks,p,k,td
expressive	ks,prs,v	expectorate	ks,p,kt,rt
expressively	ks,prs,vl	expectorated	ks,p,kt,r,td
expressiveness	ks,prs,v,ns	expectorating	ks,p,kt,rt,ng
expressed	ks,prst	expectorant	ks,p,kt,rnt
expressly	ks,prs,l	expectoration	ks,p,kt,rshn
expressness	ks,prs,ns	expectant	ks,p,kt,nt
expressing	ks,prs,ng	expecting	ks,p,kt,ng
ex-president	ks,prz,dnt	exuberantly	ks,b,rnt,l
experience	ks,p,rns	ex-minister	ks,m,nstr

excitability	ks,t,bl,t	extrajudicial	ks,tr,jd,sa
coestablishment	ks,t,b,l,sh,mnt	extortion	ks,t,rshn
costiveness	ks,t,v,ns	extortionate	ks,t,r,sh,nt
extempore	ks,t,mp,r	extortioner	ks,t,rshn,r
extemporize	ks,t,mp,rz	extricable	ks,tr,k,bl
extemporizer	ks,t,mp,rz,r	extricate	ks,tr,kt
extemporizing	ks,t,mp,rz,ng	extract	ks,tr,kt
extemporary	ks,t,m,r,r	extricated	ks,tr,k,td
extemporarily	ks,t,mp,r,r,l	extracted	ks,tr,k,td
extemporaneous	ks,t,mp,r,ns	extractor	ks,tr,k,tr
extemporaneously	ks,t,mp,r,ns,l	extricating	ks,tr,kt,ng
extemporaneoussness	ks,t,mp,r,ns,ns	extracting	ks,tr,kt,ng
customarily	ks,t,m,r,l	extrication	ks,tr,kshn
excitement	ks,t,mnt	extraction	ks,tr,kshn
ecstasical	ks,tt,kl	extenuated	ks,t,n,td
custodial	ks,td,l	extenuating	ks,t,n,t,ng
castellated	ks,t,l,td	extended	ks,tn,dd
castile-soap	ks,t,ls,p	extending	ks,td,ng
costliness	ks,t,l,ns	extensibility	ks,t,ns,b,l,t
extirpate	ks,tr,pt	extensibleness	ks,t,ns,bl,ns
extirpated	ks,tr,p,td	extensive	ks,t,ns,v
extirpator	ks,tr,p,tr	extensively	ks,t,ns,v,l
extirpating	ks,tr,pt [ing]	extensiveness	ks,t,ns,v,ns
extirpation	ks,tr,pshn	extension	ks,t,nshn
extravasation	ks,tr,vshn	extenuation	ks,t,nshn
extravagant	ks,tr,v,g,nt	castigated	ks,t,g,td
extravagantly	ks,tr,v,g,nt,l	castiga'or	ks,t,g,tr
extravagantness	ks,tr,v,g,nt,ns	castigating	ks,t,gt,ng
extravagance	ks,tr,v,gns	castigation	ks,t,gshn
extravaganza	ks,tr,v,gn,z	casting-vote	ks,t,ng,vt
extremity	ks,tr,m,t	coasting-trade	ks,t,ng,trd
extremely	ks,tr,m,l	extinct	ks,t,ng,kt
exterminate	ks,tr,m,n,t	extinction	ks,t,ngshn
exterminated	ks,tr,m,n,td	extinguish	ks,t,ng,g,sh
exterminator	ks,tr,m,n,tr	extinguishable	ks,t,ng,g,sh,bl
exterminating	ks,tr,m,n,t,ng	extinguishment	ks,t,ng,g,sh,mnt
extramundane	ks,tr,m,n,dn	extinguished	ks,t,ng,g,sht
extermination	ks,tr,m,nshn	extinguisher	ks,t,ng,g,shr
extorted	ks,t,r,td	extinguishing	ks,t,ng,g,sh,ng
extorting	ks,t,rt,ng	occidental	ks,dnt,l
extraordinary	ks,tr,r,d,nr	accidental	ks,dnt,l
extraordinarily	ks,tr,r,d,nr,l	accessibility	ks,dnt [l]
extraordinariness	ks,tr,r,d,nr,ns	accessibility	kss,b,l,t
exteriority	ks,t,r,r,t	exacerbate	kss,r,bt
exteriorly	ks,t,r,r,l	exacerbated	kss,r,b,td
extraneous	ks,tr,ns	exacerbating	kss,r,bt [ing]
extrinsic	ks,tr,nz,k	exacerbescence	kss,r,b,ns
extrinsical	ks,tr,nz,kl	exacerbation	kss,r,vshn
extrinsically	ks,tr,nz,kl	accelerative	ks,l,rt,v
external	ks,tr,nl	accelerated	ks,l,r,td
externally	ks,tr,nl		

accelerating	ks,l,rt,ng	excoriated	ks,k,r,td
acceleration	ks,l,rshn	execrating	ks,krt,ng
ex-legislator	ks,ljs,l,tr	excoriating	ks,k,rt,ng
ex-representative	ks,r,prz,nt,t,v	excursive	ks,k,rs,v
casehardened	ks,r,dnd	excursively	ks,k,rs,v,l
casehardening	ks,r,dn,ng	excursiveness	ks,k,rs,v,ns
exorcism	ks,rsz,m	excrescence	ks,ks,ns
exorcised	ks,rsz,d	excruciable	ks,kr,sh,bl
exercised	ks,rsz,d	excruciating	ks,kr,sht,ng
exercising	ks,rsz,ng	excretion	ks,krshn
exercising	ks,rsz,ng	excoriation	ks,k,rshn
accentuated	ks,nt,td	excursion	ks,krshn
accentuating	ks,nt,t,ng	excogitate	ks,k,j,tt
eccentricity	ks,n,trs,t	excogitated	ks,k,jt,td
eccentric	ks,n,tr,k	excogitating	ks,k,jt,t,ng
accentuation	ks,n,tshn	excogitation	ks,k,j,tshn
questionable	ks,ch,n,bl	executioner	ks,kshn,r
exchangeable	ks,ch,n,j,bl	cosmopolite	kz,m,p,lt
exchanged	ks,ch,n,jd	cosmopolitan	kz,m,p,lt,n
exchanger	ks,ch,n,jr	cosmologist	kz,m,l,jst
exchanging	ks,ch,n,j,ng	cosmography	kz,m,gr,f
excavated	ks,k,v,td	culpability	kl,p,bl,t
excavating	ks,k,vt,ng	culpableness	kl,p,bl,ns
excavation	ks,k,vshn	claptrap	kl,p,tr,p
excommunicable	ks,k,m,n,k,bl	colporteur	kl,pr,tr
excommunicate	ks,k,m,n,kt	qualification	kl,f,kshn
excommunicated	ks,k,m,n,k,td	Cleveland	kl,v,ld
excommunicating	ks,k,m,n,kt,ng	clovenfoot	kl,vn,ft
excommunication	ks,k,m,n,kshn	cloven-footed	kl,vn,f,td
excusable	ks,kz,bl	calvinist	k,l,v,nsf
excusableness	ks,kz,bl,ns	calvinistic	k,l,v,ns,t,k
exquisitely	ks,kz,t,l	calvinistical	k,l,v,ns,t,kl
exquisiteness	ks,kz,t,ns	calvinism	k,l,v,nz,m
exculpate	ks,kl,pt	clambering	kl,m,br,ng
exculpated	ks,kl,p,td	calamitously	k,l,m,ts,l
exculpatory	ks,kl,pt,r	clumsiness	kl,mz,ns
exculpating	ks,kl,pt [ing]	calumniated	kl,m,n,td
exculpation	ks,kl,pshn	clemently	kl,mnt,l
exclamatory	ks,kl,mt,v	calumniator	kl,m,n,tr
exclamatory	ks,kl,mt,r	calumniation	kl,m,n,t,r
exclaimer	ks,kl,mr	calumniousness	kl,m,ns,l
exclamation	ks,kl,mshn	calumniously	kl,m,ns,ns
exclaiming	ks,kl,m,ng	calumniation	kl,m,nshn
excluded	ks,kl,dd	climacteric	kl,m,k,tr,k
excluding	ks,kld,ng	climacterical	kl,m,k,tr,kl
exclusive	ks,kl,v	cultivated	kl,t,v,td
exclusively	ks,kl,v,l	cultivator	kl,t,v,tr
exclusiveness	ks,kl,v,ns	cultivating	kl,t,vt,ng
exclusion	ks,klzshn	cultivation	kl,t,vshn
excrement	ks.kr,mnt		
execrated	ks,kr,td		

coldblooded	kld,bl,dd	cryptography	kr,pt,gr,f
coldhearted	kld,r,td	corpulent	k,r,p,ln,t
cloudcapped	kl,d,k,pt	corpulence	k,r,p,lns
closefisted	kl,s,fs,td	corpulency	k,r,p,ln,s
calciform	k,ls,fr,m	corporately	kr,prt,l
classification	kl,s,f,kshn	corporation	kr,prshn
clustered	kl,s,trd	carpenter	k,r,p,n,tr
clustering	klstr [ing]	crabbedness	kr,b,d,ns
calisthenics	kl,s,th,n,ks	corroborative	kr,brt,v
classicality	kl,s,kl,t	corroborated	kr,br,td
classicalness	kl,s,kl,ns	corroborating	kr,brt [ing]
Ecclesiastes	klz,s,tz	corroboration	kr,brshn
ecclesiastic	klz,st,k	carbonized	k,r,b,nzd
Ecclesiasticus	klz,st,ks	carbonization	k,r,b,nzshn
ecclesiastical	klz,st,kl	carbonizing	k,r,b,nz,ng
chloroform	kl,r,f,r,m	carbonaceous	k,r,b,n,shs
clairvoyant	kl,r,v,nt	carbuncle	k,r,b,ng,kl
clairvoyance	kl,r,v,ns	craftiness	kr,ft,ns
Claremont	kl,r,mnt	curvilinear	kr,v,ln,r
clearsighted	kl,r,s,td	crimped	kr,m,pld
clearsightedness	kl,r,s,t,d,ns	crumpled	kr,m,pld
eclaircisement	kl,rss,mnt	crimpling	kr,m,pl,ng
clergyman	kl,r,j,mn	crumpling	kr,m,pl,ng
clerkship	kl,r,k,sh,p	crumbled	kr,m,bld
clandestine	kl,n,ds,tn	crumbling	kr,m,bl,ng
clandestinely	kl,n,ds,t,nl	crimsoned	kr,mz,nd
clandestineness	kl,n,ds,tn,ns	crimsoning	kr,mz,n,ng
cleansible	kl,nz,bl	cormorant	kr,mrnt
colonization	kl,nzshn	criminated	kr,m,n,td
cleanliness	kl,nl,ns	criminating	kr,m,n,t,ng
clownishness	kl,n,sh,ns	acrimoniously	kr,m,ns,l
Colchester	k,l,chr	acrimoniousness	kr,m,ns,ns
clockmaker	kl,k,m,kr	criminality	kr,m,n,l,t
collectedness	kl,k,t,d,ns	crimination	kr,m,nshn
collectorship	kl,k,tr,sh,p	court martial	krt,mr,shl
eclectical	kl,k,t,kl	court dress	krt,drs
eclectically	kl,k,t,kl	criticism	kr,tsz,m
calculable	kl,kl,bl	criticized	kr,ts,zd
calculative	kl,kl,t,v	criticizing	kr,tsz,ng
calculated	kl,kl,td	courtliness	krt,l,ns
calculator	kl,kl,tr	cartilaginous	krt,l,j,ns
calculating	kl,kl,t,ng	quartermaster	k,r,tr,mstr
calculation	kl,klshn	quarterdeck	k,r,trd,k
caligraphist	k,l,gr,fst	quartersessions	k,r,trshnz
caligraphic	k,l,gr,f,k	curtainlecture	krt,nl,k,chr
corruptible	kr,pt,bl	criticalness	krt,kl,ns
corruptibly	kr,pt,bl	credibility	krd,bl,t
corruptibility	kr,pt,bl,t	credibleness	krd,bl,ns
corruptibleness	kr,pt,bl,ns	creditable	kr,dt,bl
corruptless	kr,pt,ls	creditably	kr,dt,bl
corruptness	kr,p,t,ns	creditableness	kr,dt,bl,ns

credulously	krd,ls,l	courteousness	k,r,chs,ns
credulousness	krd,ls,ns	characteristic	kr,k,trs,t,k
coördinately	k,r,d,n,t,l	characteristical	kr,k,trs,t,kl
credentials	krd,n,shlz	characteristically	kr,k,trs,t,kl
coördination	k,r,d,nshn	characteristicalness	kr,k,trs,t,kl,ns
correspond	krs,pnd	characterize	kr,k,trz
corresponded	krs,pn,dd	characterized	kr,k,trzd
correspondent	krs,pn,dnt	characterizing	kr,k,trz,ng
correspondence	krs,pn,dns	correctness	kr,k,t,ns
correspondency	krs,pn,dn,s	crookedness	kr,k,d,ns
corresponding	krs,pnd,ng	corkscrew	k,r,ks,kr
correspondingly	krs,pnd,ng,l	caricatured	kr,k,chrđ
corrosibleness	k,rs,bl,ns	caricaturist	kr,k,chrst
cruciform	krs,f,r,m	caricaturing	kr,k,chr,ng
crucifix	krs,f,ks	craggedness	kr,g,d,ns
crucifixion	krs,f,kshn	chirographic	k,r,gr,f,k
crustiveness	k,rs,v,ns	cannibalism	k,n,b,lz,m
crystallize	krs,t,lz	accountability	k,nt,b,l,t
crystallized	krs,t,lzd	accountableness	k,nt,bl,ns
crystallization	krs,t,lzshn	quintessence	k,n,ts,ns
crystallizing	krs,t,lz,ng	counterpoise	knt,r,pz
crystallography	krs,t,l,gr,f	counterpoised	knt,r,pzd
crustiness	krs,t,ns	counterpoising	knt,r,pz,ng
crustaceous	krs,t,shs	counterplot	knt,r,plt
crustaceousness	krs,t,shs,ns	counterplotting	knt,r,plt [ing]
eucharistical	krs,t,kl	counterproof	knt,r,pr,f
Chrysostom	krs,t,m	counterpart	knt,r,p,rt
cursoriness	krs,r,ns	counterpressure	knt,r,pr,shr
christendom	krs,n,d,m	counterpane	knt,r,pn
christianity	krs,ch,n,t	counterbalance	knt,r,b,l,ns
christianize	krs,ch,nz	counterbalanced	knt,r,b,l,ns,t
christianized	krs,ch,nzd	counterbalancing	knt,r,b,l,ns,ng
christianizing	krs,ch,nz,ng	Canterbury	knt,r,b,r
coruscation	k,rs,kshn	counterfeit	knt,r,ft
crosexamine	krs,gz,mn	counterfeited	knt,r,f,td
crosexamined	krs,gz,mnd	counterfeiter	knt,r,f,tr
crosexamination	krs,gz,m,nshn	counterfeiting	knt,r,ft,ng
crosexamining	krs,gz,m,n,ng	countrified	knt,r,fd
crossgrain	krs,grn	counterevidence	knt,r,v,dns
quarrelsome	k,r/s,ml	countervail	knt,r,v,l
quarrelsomeness	k,r/s,m,ns	countervailed	knt,r,v,ld
carelessness	k,r/s,ns	countervailing	knt,r,v,l,ng
querulousness	k,r,s,ns	countermovement	knt,r,m,v,mnt
carnivorous	k,r,n,urs	countermarch	knt,r,m,r,ch
chronometer	kr,n,m,tr	countermark	knt,r,m,r,k
chronological	kr,nl,j,kl	countermarked	knt,r,m,r,kt
cornerstone	kr,nrs,tn	countermarking	knt,r,m,r,k,ng
chronicled	kr,n,kld	countryman	knt,r,mn
chronicling	kr,n,kl,ng	countermine	knt,r,mn
crownglass	kr,n,gl,s	countermined	knt,r,mnd
chronography	kr,n,gr,f	countermining	knt,r,m,n,ng

countermand	knt,r,mnd	canonicalness	k,n,n,kl,ns
countermanded	knt,r,m,n,dd	quenchlessness	k,n,ch,ls,ns
countermanding	knt,r,md[ing]	Kincardine	kn,k,r,dn
countermotion	knt,r,mshn	quixotism	k,ks,tz,m
countrydance	knt,r,dns	coëxtended	k,ks,tn,dd
countersign	knt,rs,n	coëxtensive	k,ks,t,ns,v
countersigned	knt,rs,nd	coëxtensively	k,ks,t,ns,v,l
countersigning	knt,rs,n,ng	coëxtension	k,ks,t,nshn
counterinfluence	knt,r,n,fl,ns	quicksilver	k,ks,l,vr
counterinfluenced	knt,r,n,fl,nsf	coëxistent	k,gz,tnt
counterinfluencing	knt,r,n,fl,ns,ng	coëxistence	k,gz,tns
counteract	knt,r,kt	coëxisting	k,gz,t,ng
counteracted	knt,r,k,td	conchologist	k,ng,k,l,jst
counteracting	knt,r,kt,ng	conquest	k,ng,ksf
counteraction	knt,r,kshn	conquerable	k,ng,kr,bl
cantonment	knt,n,m,n,t	conquerableness	k,ng,kr,bl,ns
countenance	knt,n,ns	kingcraft	k,ng,kr,ft
countenanced	knt,n,nsf	cankerworm	k,ng,kr,r,m
countenancing	knt,n,ns,ng	congressional	k,ng,grshn,l
candidness	k,n,dd,ns	congregate	k,ng,gr,g,t
candlestick	knd,ls,t,k	congregated	k,ng,gr,g,td
kindliness	knd,l,ns	cougregating	k,ng,gr,g,t,ng
kindhearted	knd,r,td	congregation	k,ng,gr-g,gshn
coincidence	k,ns,dns	congregational	k,ng,gr,gshn,l
cancellation	k,ns,lshn	congregationalist	k,ng,gr,gshn,lsf
acknowledgment	k,n,l,j,mnt	congregationalism	k,ng,gr,gshn,lz,m

EXERCISE XIX.

Containing words, the first consonant-sound of which is "g."

Gubernatorial	g,br,n,t,rl	exemplifying	gz,mp,l,f,ng
governable	g,vr,n,bl	examined	gz,m,pld
gamesomeness	g,ms,m,ns	exemplar	gz,mp,l,r
augmentable	g,m,n,t,bl	exemplary	gz,mp,l,r
augmentative	g,m,n,t,t,v	exemplarily	gz,mp,l,rl
augmentation	g,m,n,tshn	exemplariness	gz,mp,l,r,ns
gutturalness	gt,rl,ns	examining	gz,m,pl,ng
Gottenburg	gt,n,br,g	exemptable	gz,ut,bl
goodbreeding	gd,brd [ing]	examinable	gz,m,n,bl
goodness	g,l,ls,ns	examination	gz,m,n,shn
goodhumoredly	gd,mrd,l	exasperate	gz,s,p,rt
Ogdenburg	gd,nz,b,r,g	exasperated	gz,s,p,r,td
goodnatured	gd,n,chrđ	exasperating	gz,s,p,rt,ng
goodnaturedly	gd,n,chrđ,l	exhaustible	gz,s,t,bl
gastronomy	gz,tr,n,m	exhaustion	gz,s,chn
gustation	gz,tshn	exultant	gz,l,tnt
exuberant	gz,b,rnt	exaltation	gz,l,tshn
exuberance	gz,b,rns	exultation	gz,l,tshn
exuberancy	gz,b,rn,s	exhilarated	gz,l,r,td
exemplify	gz,mp,l,f	exhilarating	gz,l,rt,ng
exemplifier	gz,mp,l,f,r	exhilaration	gz,l,rshn

exorbitant	gz,r,b,tnt	gormandized	g,r,m,n,dzd
exorbitance	gz,r,b,tns	gormandizer	g,r,m,n,dz,r
exorbitancy	gz,r,b,t,n,s	gormandizing	g,r,m,n,dz,ng
exhortative	gz,rt,t,v	gratification	grt,fi,ns
exhortatory	gz,rt,t,r	gratuitously	grt,f,kshn
exaggerated	gz,j,r,td	grotesquely	grt,ts,l
exaggerating	gz,j,rt,ng	grotesqueness	gr,ts,kl
exaggeration	gz,j,rshn	gratulatory	gr,ts,k,ns
exactitude	gz,kt,td	guardedness	grt,lt,r
executorship	gz,k,tr,sh,p	gracefulness	g,r,dd,ns
executrix	gz,k,tr,ks	gracelessly	grs,fi,ns
exactness	gz,kt,ns	gracelessness	grs,ls,l
galvanist	g,l,v,ust	garlanded	grs,ls,ns
galvanism	g,l,v,nz,m	garlanding	g,rl,n,dd
galvanized	g,l,v,nzd	girlishness	g,rlnd [ing]
galvanising	g,l,v,nz,ng	granivorous	gr,rl,sh,ns
agglomerated	gl,m,r,td	aggrandizement	gr,n,ors
agglomerating	gl,m,rt,ng	aggrandized	gr,n,dz,mnt
agglomeration	gl,mrshn	aggrandizer	gr,n,dzd
guiltlessly	g,lt,ls,l	aggrandizing	gr,n,dz,r
guiltlessness	g,lt,ls,ns	groundless	gr,n,dz,ng
glitteringly	gl,tr,ng,l	groundlessly	grnd,ts
higgledypiggedly	gld,p,gl,d	groundlessness	grnd,ls,l
goldfever	gld,f,or	grandiloquent	grnd,ls,ns
goldfinder	gld,f,n,dr	grandiloquence	gr,nd,l,knt
golddigger	gld,d,gr	granulated	gr,nd,l,kns
golddigging	gld,d,g,ng	granulating	gr,nl,td
gladsomely	glds,m,l	granularly	gr,nlt,ng
gladsomeness	glds,m,ns	Greenland	gr,n,l,r,l
guilelessness	g,l,ls,ns	egregiousness	grn,ln
glorification	gl,r,f,kshn	gorgeousness	gr,js,ns
agreeableness	gr,bl,ns	graciousness	g,r,js,ns
gravitation	gr,v,tshn	agriculture	gr,shs,ns
grievousness	gr,vs,ns	agriculturist	gr,kl,chr
graveclothes	gr,v,kl,thz	agricultural	gr,kl,chr,t
grumbled	gr,m,bld	gregariously	gr,kl,chr,l
grumbler	gr,m,bl,r	gregariousness	gr,g,rs,l
grumbling	gr,m,bl,ng	ignobleness	gr,g,rs,ns
grumbly	gr,m,bl,ng,l	ignominiously	g,n,bl,ns
grammatical	gr,mt,kl	gainlessness	g,n,m,ns,l
grammatically	gr,mt,kl	ignorantly	g,n,ls,ns
gormandize	g,r,m,n,dz		g,nrnt,l

EXERCISE XX.

Containing words of which the first consonant-sound is "NG."

Anglo-American	ng,gl,mr,kn	anglicizing	ng,glz,ng
anglicized	ng,glz,d	Anglo-Saxon	ng,gl,ks,n

CHAPTER VI.

CONTAINING WORDS, WRITTEN ACCORDING TO SPECIAL RULES,
AND OTHERS CONTRASTED WITH SUCH AS ARE SO WRITTEN.—
A VERY IMPORTANT CHAPTER, BY NO MEANS TO BE NEG-
LECTED.

EXERCISE I.

Containing words in which a hook-sign is used, although between the consonant-sound represented by the hook and the stem to which it is attached, the natural vowel, or the vowel-sound "u" in "cur," is distinctly heard.

NOTE.—There is a special scheme of vocalization for the words in this exercise and the succeeding one, and for all words in which a vowel-sound is heard between the two consonant-sounds represented by the hook and the stem to which it is attached. It is rarely used, however, the words being quite legible without it. Accomplished phonographers seldom use even the ordinary means of vocalization. They write and read by the consonant-signs only.

Pavier	p,vr	burnished	br,n,sht
purple	pr,pl	burnisher	br,n,shr
prefer	pr,fr	burnishing	br,n,sh,ng
pervase	pr,vrs	Fulminate	fl,m,n,t
Percival	prs,vl	fulminated	fl,m,n,td
person	prs,u	fulmination	fl,m,nshn
purgative	pr,gt,v	fulminating	fl,m,n,t,ng
purgatory	pr,gt,r	further	fr,THR
purgation	pr,gsbn	furthered	fr,THrd
Behavior	b,vr	furthest	fr,THrst
bird-cage	brd,kj	furtherance	fr,THR,ns
biherual	br,ul	furthering	fr,THR,ng
burnish	br,n,sh	fertile	frt,l

furniture	fr,n,chr	Tertiary	tr,shr
furnish	fr,n,sh	thermal	thr,m,l
furnished	fr,n,sht	thirteen	thrt,n
furnishing	fr,n,sh,ng	thirtieth	thrt,n,th
firkin	fr,kn	third	thrd
Vulture	vl,chr	thirds	thrdz
Vulcan	vl,kn	Thursday	thrs,d
vulcanize	vl,kn,z	thirsty	thrs,t
vulcanized	vl,kn,zd	Scourge	skr,j
vulgar	vl,gr	scourged	skr,jd
vulgarity	vl,gr,t	scourging	skr,j,ng
vulgarly	vl,gr,l	Learn	lrn
verbose	vr,bs	learned	lrnd
verbosity	vr,bs,t	learned	lr,nd
verboseness	vr,bs,ns	learner	lrn,r
verb	vr,b	learning	lrn,ng
verbal	vr,bl	lurch	lr,ch
verbality	vr,bl,t	lurched	lr,cht
verbally	vr,b,l	lurk	lr,k
verbalize	vr,b,lz	lurked	lr,k,t
vermin	vr,mn	lurking	lr,k,ng
verse	vrz	Repulsive	r,pls,v
averse	vrz	repulsively	r,pls,v,l
virgin	vr,jn	repulsiveness	r,pls,v,ns
Virginia	v,j,n	repulsory	r,pls,r
Virginian	vr,j,un	refer	r,fr
virginal	vr,j,nl	referred	r,frd
virginity	vr,j,n,t	referring	r,fr,ng
venal	v,nl	recur	r,kr
venally	v,nl	recurred	r,krd
virtue	vr,ch	recurring	r,kr,ng
virtuous	vr,chs	refer	n,fr
virtuously	vr,chs,l	inferred	n,frd
virtual	vr,ch,l	inferring	n,fr,ng
virtually	vr,ch,l	nullify	nl,f
Mulct	ml,kt	nullified	nl,fd
mulcted	ml,kt	nullifier	nl,f,r
murmur	mr,mr	nullification	nl,f,kshu
murmured	mr,mrd	nullifying	nl,f,ug
murmurer	mr,mr,r	nullity	nl,t
immerse	mrz	unlearned	n,lrnd
immersed	mrst	nerve	nr,v
immersing	mrz,ng	enerve	nr,v
immersion	mrshu	nerved	nr,vd
murmuring	mr,mr,ng	enerved	nr,vd
murder	mr,dr	nervous	nr,vs
murdered	mr,drd	nervously	nr,vs,l
murderous	mr,drs	nervousness	nr,vs,ns
murderer	mr,dr,r	nerving	nr,v,ug
mercator	mrz,r	nurse	nrz

nursed	nrst	jerking	jr,k,ng
nursling	nrs,l,ng	Sherbet	shr,bt
nursing	nrs,ng	shirt	shrt
nurture	nr,chr	shirted	shr,td
nurtured	nr,chrđ	shirting	shrt,ing
nurturing	nr,chr,ng	shirk	shr,k
nourish	nr,sh	shirked	shr,kt
nourished	nr,shđ	shirking	shr,k,ng
nourishing	nr,sh,ng	Culpable	kl,p,bl
inertia	nr,sh	culpably	kl,p,bl
incur	n,kr	culpability	kl,p,bl,t
incurred	n,krd	culpableness	kl,p,bl,ns
incurring	n,kr,ng	culprit	kl,prt
Chirp	chr,p	culvert	kl,vrt
chirped	chr,pt	culminate	kl,m,u,t
chirping	chr,p,ng	culminated	kl,m,n,td
churl	chr,l	culmination	kl,m,ushn
churlish	chr,l,sh	culminating	kl,m,u,t,ng
churlishly	chr,l,shl	cultivate	kl,t,vt
churlishness	chr,l,sh,ns	cultivated	kl,t,v,td
churn	chn	cultivation	kl,t,vshn
churned	chnđ	cultivating	kl,t,vt,ng
churning	chn [ing]	culture	kl,chr
church	chr,ch	curdle	kr,dł
churchman	chr,ch,mn	curdled	kr,dłđ
churchyard	chr,ch,rd	curdling	kr,dł,ng
church-warden	chr,ch,rd,n	colonel	kr,nł
church-goer	chr,ch,g,r	colonelcy	kr,nł,s
church-going	chr,ch,g,ng	courage	kr,j
churching	chr,ch [ing]	courageous	kr,js
Germain	jr,mn	courageously	kr,js,l
German	jr,mn	confer	k,u,fr
Germany	jr,m,n	conferred	k,u,frđ
germ	jr,m	conferring	k,u,fr,ing
germinate	jr,m,n,t	Girdle	gr,dł
germinated	jr,m,n,td	girdled	gr,dłđ
germination	jr,m,ushn	girdling	gr,dł,ng
journey	jr,n	gurgle	gr,gl
journeyman	jr,n,mn	gurgled	gr,glđ
journey-work	jr,n,r,k	gurgling	gr,gl,ng
jerk	jr,k	Hungary	ng,gr
jerked	jr,kt		

EXERCISE II.

Containing words which are written with hook-signs, although a DISTINCT vowel-sound is heard between the two consonant-sounds represented by the hook and the stem to which it is attached.

Pilfer	pl,fr	parallelogram	pr,l,l,gr,m
pillered	pl,frd	paragraph	pr,gr,f
pillering	pl,fr,ng	paragraphist	pr,gr,fst
pillferer	pl,fr,r	paregoric	pr,gr,k
politio	plt,k	parallax	pr,l,ks
politics	plt,ks	paraphrase	pr,frz
political	plt,kl	paraphrased	pr,frzd
politically	plt,kl	paraphrasing	pr,frz,ng
ploughshare	pl,sh	paraphraser	pr,frz,r
perform	pr,fr,m	portorage	prr,r,j
performed	pr,fr,md	Before	b,fr
performing	pr,fr,m,ng	beforehand	b,frnd
performance	pr,fr,mns	belles-lettres	bl,l,tr
performer	pr,fr,mr	barterer	br,tr,r
persevere	prs,vr	borderer	br,dr,r
persevered	prs,vrd	Full	f
persevering	prs,vr,ng	fully	f
perseverance	prs,vrns	fullest	fst
preassure	pr,shr	fullness	f,ns
preassured	pr,shrd	fallible	f,bl
preassuring	pr,shr,ng	fallibly	f,bl
preassurance	pr,shrns	fallibility	f,bl,t
partial	pr,shl	fallibleness	f,bl,ns
partially	pr,shl	fulfil	f,f
partiality	pr,shl,t	fulfilled	f,fd
partialism	pr,shlz,m	fulfilling	f,f,ng
parsimony	prs,m,n	fulfilment	f,f,mnt
parsimonious	prs,m,ns	falsity	fs,t
parsimoniously	prs,m,ns,l	falseness	fs,ns
parsimoniousness	prs,m,ns,ns	falsify	fs,f
portray	pr,tr	falsifier	fs,f,r
portrayed	pr,trd	falsified	fs,fd
portraying	pr,tr,ing	falsifying	fs,f,ng
portrayer	pr,tr,r	philosophy	fs,f
portrait	pr,trt	philosophize	fs,fz
portraiture	pr,tr,chr	philosophized	fs,fzd
parable	pr,bl	philosophizing	fs,fz,ng
parabolic	pr,bl,k	philosophic	fs,f,k
parabolics	pr,bl,kl	philosophical	fs,f,kl
parabolically	pr,bl,kl	philosophically	fs,f,kl
paramour	pr,mr	philosopher	fs,f,r
parallel	pr,l,l	felicity	fs,t

felicitous	fls,ts
feliculously	fls,ts,l
felicitousness	fls,ts,ns
forbid	fr,bd
forbidden	fr,b,dn
forbidding	fr,bd [ing]
forbiddingly	fr,b,d,ng,l
forbade	fr,bd
foretell	fr,tl
foretelling	fr,tl,ng
foreteller	frr,t,r
foretold	fr,tld
forward	fr,rd
forwards	fr,rdz
forwarded	fr,r,dd
forwarding	fr,rd [ing]
forwarder	fr,rd,r
forwardly	fr,rd,l
forwardness	fr,rd,ns
forewarn	fr,rn
forewarned	fr,rud
forewarning	fr,rn,ng
forewarner	fr,r,nr
forcible	frs,bl
forcibly	frs,bl
forcibleness	frs,bl,ns
foreknowledge	f,r,ul,j
forger	fr,jr
forgery	fr,jr
forego	fr,g
foregoing	fr,g,ng
foregone	fr,gn
forgive	fr,g,v
forgiving	fr,g,v,ng
forgivingly	fr,g,v,ng,l
forgiveness	fr,g,v,ns
forgave	fr,g,v
forecastle	fr,ks,l
farther	fr,thr
farthest	fr,thst
affirmative	fr,mt,v
affirmatively	fr,mt,vl
fortress	fr,trs
frivolity	fr,vl,t
frugality	fr,gl,t
phrenology	fr,nlj
phrenologic	fr,nlj,k
phrenological	fr,nlj,kl
phrenologically	fr,nlj,kl
phrenologist	fr,nljst

Velocity	vls,t
voluble	vl,bl
volubly	vl,bl
volubility	vl,bl,t
volubleness	vl,bl,ns
valuable	vl,bl
valuableness	vl,bl,ns
valueless	vl,ls
valid	vld,d
validity	vld,t
validly	vld,l
validness	vld,ns
very	vr
verier	vr,r
veriest	vrst
Vera Cruz	vr,krz
virulent	vr,lnl
virulently	vr,lnl,l
virulence	vr,lns
virulency	vr,ln,s
every	vr
evermore	vr,mr
varnish	vrn,sh
varnished	vrn,sh,t
varnisher	vrn,sh,r
varnishing	vrn,sh,ng
venality	v,nl,t
Milk	ml,k
milked	ml,kt
milkwhite	ml,kt
milkmaid	ml,k,md
milkman	ml,k,mn
milking	ml,k,ng
milkhouse	ml,k,s
milkpail	ml,k,p,l
milksoap	ml,ks,p
milkiuess	ml,k,us
amalgamate	ml,g,mt
amalgamated	ml,g,m,t,d
amalgamating	ml,g,mt [ing]
amalgamation	ml,g,mshn
melodrama	ml,dr,m
melodramatic	ml,dr,mt,k
melancholy	ml,n,kl
mere	mr
merely	mr,l
more	mr
mercury	mr,kr
mercurial	mr,k,r,l
America	mr,k

American	mr, kn	larger	lr, jr
Americanism	mr, k, nz, m	largest	lr, jst
Americanize	mr, k, nz	largely	lr, j, l
Americanized	mr, k, nz, d	largeness	lr, j, ns
Americanizing	mr, k, nz, ng	lord	lrd
martyr	mr, tr	lordly	lrd, l
martyrize	mr, trz	lorded	lr, dd
martyrized	mr, trz, d	lording	lrd, ng
martyrizing	mr, trz, ng	lordliness	lrd, l, ns
martyred	mr, trd	lordling	lrd, l, ng
martyrdom	mr, trd, m	lordship	lrd, sh, p
marvel	mr, vl	larder	lr, dr
marvelous	mr, vls	larboard	lr, brd
marvelously	mr, vls, l	Relieve	rl, v
mortgage	mr, g, j	relieved	rl, vd
mortgagee	mr, g, j	relieving	rl, v, ng
mortgaged	mr, g, jd	relatively	rlt, v, l
mortgaging	mr, g, j, ng	releasing	rls, ng
Torpor	tr, pr	remark	r, mr, k
torture	tr, chr	remarked	r, mr, kt
tortured	tr, chrd	remarking	r, mr, k, ng
torturing	tr, chr, ng	remarkable	r, mr, k, bl
terminable	tr, m, n, bl	remarkably	r, mr, k, bl
terminate	tr, m, n, t	remarkableness	r, mr, k, bl, ns
terminated	tr, m, n, td	arch-villain	r, ch, vin
terminating	tr, m, n, t, ng	Knowledge	nl, j
termination	tr, m, nshn	knowledge-box	nl, j, b, ks
Deform	d, fr, m	Nelson	nls, n
deformity	d, fr, m, t	near	nr
*deformed	d, fr, md	nearly	nr, l
deformation	d, fr, mshn	nearer	nr, r
deforming	d, fr, m, ng	nearest	nrst
adorable	dr, bl	nearness	nr, ns
adorably	dr, bl	nor	nr
adorableness	dr, bl, ns	Norval	nr, vl
dark	dr, k	euormous	nr, ms
darkly	dr, kl	enormously	nr, ms, l
darker	dr, kr	enormousness	nr, ms, ns
darkest	dr, kst	Norman	nr, mn
darkness	dr, k, ns	Normandy	nr, m, n, d
darken	dr, kn	normal	nr, ml
darkened	dr, knd	normal-school	nr, nls, k, l
darkening	dr, k, n, ng	inordinate	nrd, nt
Thornton	thr, nt, n	inordinately	nrd, nt, l
There	thr	inordinateness	nrd, nt, ns
their	thr	north	nr, th
theirs	thrz	northeast	nr, thst
Spirit	sprt	northeastern	nr, thst, rns
saturnalia	str, nl	northwest	nr, thst
Large	lr, j	northwestern	nr, thst, rns

northeaster	nr,thstr	surely	shr,l
northwester	nr,thstr	surety	shr,t
north-wind	nr,thnd	sureness	shr,ns
norther	nr,thr	short	shrt
northern	nr,thrn	shortly	shrt,l
northerner	nr,thr,nr	shorter	shrt,r
Northman	nr,th,mn	shortest	shrt,st
Norseman	nr,s,mn	shortness	shrt,ns
Norwegian	nr,jn	shorten	shrt,n
anarchic	nr,k,k	shortened	shrt,nd
anarchical	nr,k,kl	shortening	shrt,n,ng
anarchically	nr,k,kl	short-cake	shrt,k,k
Chilicothe	chl,k,th	short-commons	shrt,k,mnz
childish	chld,sh	short-hand	shrt,nd
childishly	chld,shl	charlatan	shr,l,tn
childishness	chld,sh,ns	charlatanism	shr,ll,nz,m
challenge	chln,j	charlatanry	shr,ll,nr
challenged	chln,jd	charlatanic	shr,ll,n,k
challenging	chln,j,ng	charlatanical	shr,ll,n,kl
cheerful	chr,fl	charlatanically	shr,ll,n,kl
cheerfully	chr,fl	sharp	shr,p
cheerfulness	chr,fl,ns	sharply	shr,pl
charnel	chr,nl	sharper	shr,pr
charnel-house	chr,nl,s	sharpest	shr,prt
charter	chr,tr	sharpness	shr,p,ns
chartered	chr,trd	sharpen	shr,pn
chartering	chr,tr,ng	sharpened	shr,pnd
charter-oak	chr,tr,k	sharpening	shr,pn,ng
charger	chr,jr	sharpened	shr,p,nt
cherub	chr,b	Charlemagne	shr,l,mn
cherubim	chr,b,m	shark	shr,k
Charles	chr,lz	Calomel	kl,ml
Charles's-wain	chr,lz,n	colony	kl,n
charm	chr,m	colonize	kl,nz
charmed	chr,md	colonized	kl,nzd
charmer	chr,mr	colonizing	kl,nz,ng
charming	chr,m,ng	colonizer	kl,nz,r
charmingly	chr,m,ng,l	colonist	kl,nst
charmingness	chr,m,ng,ns	colonial	kl,nl
Jerusalem	jrs,l,m	colonization	kl,nzshn
Jordan	jr,dn	calcareous	kl,k,rs
Girard	jr,rd	calcareousness	kl,k,rs,ns
George	jr,j	college	kl,j
Georgia	jr,j	collegiate	kl,jt
Georgian	jr,jn	collusive	kl,v
Georgiana	jr,j,n	collusively	kl,v,l
Shellfish	shl,f,sh	collusion	klshn
sure	shr	calumny	kl,m,n
surer	shr,r	calumniate	kl,m,n,t
surest	shrst	calumniated	kl,m,u,td

calumniator	kl,m,n,tr	cornered	kr,nrd
calumniation	kl,m,n,t,r	cornering	kr,ar,ng
calumniating	kl,m,n,t,ng	corner-stone	kr,nrs,tn
collect	kl,k,t	coronal	kr,nl
collected	kl,k,td	coroner	kr,or
collecting	kl,k,t,ng	Carmel	kr,ml
collector	kl,k,tr	Carmelite	kr,mlt
collectorship	kl,k,tr,sh,p	cordial	kr,dl
collective	kl,k,t,v	cordially	kr,dl
collectively	kl,k,t,v,l	cordiality	krd,l,t
collocate	kl,k,t	corporal	kr,pr,l
collocated	kl,k,td	corporeal	kr,pr,l
collocator	kl,k,tr	corporally	kr,pr,l
collocating	kl,k,t,ng	corporeally	kr,pr,l
California	kl,fr,n	quarter-day	kr,tr,d
Californian	kl,fr,nn	quarter-deck	kr,tr,d,k
culpable	kl,p,bl	chronology	kr,nlj
culpably	kl,p,bl	chronologist	kr,nljst
culpability	kl,p,bl,t	chronologic	kr,nlj,k
culpableness	kl,p,bl,ns	chronological	kr,nlj,kl
calamity	kl,m,t	chronologically	kr,nlj,kl
calamitous	kl,m,ts	character	kr,k,tr
calamitously	kl,m,ts,l	characterize	kr,k,trz
calamitousness	kl,m,ts,ns	characterized	kr,k,trzd
calculus	kl,k,ls	characterizing	kr,k,trz,ng
calculi	kl,k,l	characteristic	kr,k,trs,t,k
calculate	kl,kl,t	characteristical	kr,k,trs,t,kl
calculated	kl,kl,td	characteristically	kr,k,trs,t,kl
calculator	kl,kl,tr	Cornelia	kr,n,l
calculating	kl,kl,t,ng	cornelian	kr,n,ln
calculation	kl,klshu	Cornelius	kr,n,ls
collateral	kl,t,rl	corporate	kr,prt
collaterally	kl,t,rl	corporation	kr,prshn
carriage	kr,j	corroborate	kr,brt
carriage-maker	kr,j,m,kr	corroborated	kr,br,td
carriage-house	kr,j,s	corroborating	kr,brt [ing]
correct	kr,k,t	corroborative	kr,brt,v
corrected	kr,k,td	corroboration	kr,brshn
correcting	kr,k,t,ng	acknowledge	k,nlj
correction	kr,kshn	acknowledged	k,nlj,d
corrective	kr,k,t,v	acknowledging	k,nlj,ng
correctively	kr,k,t,v,l	acknowledgment	k,nlj,mnt
according	krd,ng	gargle	gr,gl
accordingly	krd,ng,l	gargled	gr,gld
corrupt	kr,pt	gargling	gr,gl,ng
corrupted	kr,p,td	garuer	gr,ur
corrupting	kr,pt [ing]	garnered	gr,nrd
corruption	kr,pshn	garnering	gr,ur,ng
corridor	kr,dr	Gilgal	gl,gl
corner	kr,nr	Golconda	gl,k,n,d

EXERCISE III.

Containing all the words of the English language which are written with the "INITIAL N-HOOK."

Inseparable	nspr,bl	instructiveness	nstr,kt,v,ns
inseparably	nspr,bl	iustructed	nstr,k,td
inseparability	nspr,bl,t	instructor	nstr,k,tr
inseparableness	nspr,bl,ns	instructress	nstr,k,trs
insuperable	nspr,bl	instructing	nstr,kt,ng
insuperably	nspr,bl	instruction	nstr,kshu
insuperableness	nspr,bl,ns	inscriptive	nskr,pt,v
insupportable	nsprt,bl	unscriptural	nskr,pt,rl
insupportably	nsprt,bl	unscripturally	nskr,pt,rl
insupportableness	nsprt,bl,ns	unscrupulous	nskr,p,ls
inspired	nspr,td	unscrupulously	nskr,p,ls,l
inspiritual	nsprt,l	unscrupulousness	nskr,p,ls,ns
inspiritually	nsprt,l	inscription	nskr,pshn
inspiritualized	nsprt,lzd	inscribe	nskr,b
inspiring	nsprt [ing]	inscribable	nskr,b,bl
iusuppressible	nsprs,bl	inscribed	nskr,bd
iusuppressed	nsprst	inscriber	nskr,br
inspiration	nsprshn	inscribing	nskr,b,ng
instrument	nstr,mnt	inscrutable	nskrt,bl
instrumental	nstr,mnt,l	inscrutably	nskrt,bl
instrumentally	nstr,mnt,l	inscrutability	nskrt,bl,t
instrumentality	nstr,m,n,t,l,t	unsecreted	nskr,td
instruct	nstr,kt	unscrewed	nskrnd
instructible	nstr,kt,bl	unscreened	nskrnd
instructive	nstr,dt,v	unscratched	nskr,cht
instructively	nstr,kt,vl	unscrewing	nskr,ng

EXERCISE IV.

Containing words between which and their opposites or other modifications in meaning, the difference in pronunciation, in ordinary speech, consists only in the enunciation of an initial vowel-sound in the one case, and of none in the other.

NOTE.—It will be seen by the type-keys of the following words, that in Phonography the first consonant-sign in all the negatives, and other words having prefixes, is doubled, whether two consonant-sounds are heard in the word or not.

Movable	m,v,bl	movableness	m,v,bl,ns
immovable	m,m,v,bl	immovableness	m,m,v,bl,ns
immovably	m,m,v,bl	memorial	m,m,rl
movability	m,v,bl,t	immemorial	m,m,m,rl
immovability	m,m,v,bl,t	immemorally	m,m,m,rl

mutable	mt,bl	immortalizing	m,m,rt,lz,ng
immutable	m,mt,bl	mured	m,rd
immutably	m,mt,bl'	immured	m,m,rd
mutability	mt,bl,t	muring	m,r,ng
immutability	m,mt,bl,t	immuring	m,m,r,ng
mutableness	mt,bl,ns	moral	m,rl
immutableness	m,mt,bl,ns	immoral	m,m,rl
mature	mt,r	morally	m,rl
immature	m,mt,r	immorally	m,m,rl
maturity	mt,r,t	morality	m,rl,t
immaturity	m,mt,r,t	immorality	m,m,rl,t
matured	mt,rd	immunity	m,m,u,t
immatured	m,mt,rd	immense	m,mns
maturely	mt,rl	immensity	m,m,ns,t
immaturely	m,mt,rl	immensely	m,m,ns,l
material	mt,r,l	immeasurability	m,m,ns,ns
immaterial	m,mt,r,l	measurable	m,ns,r,bl
materially	mt,r,l	immensurable	m,m,ns,r,bl
immaterially	m,mt,r,l	measurability	m,ns,r,b,l,t
materiality	mt,r,l,t	immeasurability	m,m,ns,r,b,l,t
immateriality	m,mt,r,l,t	measurable	m,zhr,bl
materialism	mt,rlz,m	immeasurable	m,m,zhr,bl
immaterialism	m,mt,rlz,m	measurably	m,zhr,bl
modest	m,dst	immeasurably	m,m,zhr,bl
immodest	m,m,dst	measurableness	m,zhr,bl,ns
modesty	m,ds,t	immeasurableness	m,m,zhr,bl,ns
immodestly	m,m,ds,t	maculate	m,k,lt
modestly	m,ds,t,l	immaculate	m,m,k,lt
immodestly	m,m,ds,t,l	migrate	m,grt
moderate	md,rt	emigrate	m,grt
immoderate	m,md,rt	immigrate	m,m,grt
moderately	md,rt,l	migrated	m,gr,td
immoderately	m,md,rt,l	emigrated	m,gr,td
moderateness	md,rt,ns	immigrated	m,m,gr,td
immoderateness	m,md,rt,ns	migrating	m,grt,ng
immolate	m,m,lt	emigrating	m,grt,ng
immolated	m,m,l,td	immigrating	m,m,grt,ng
immolating	m,m,lt,ng	migration	m,grshn
immolation	m,m,lshn	emigration	m,grshn
mure	m,r	immigration	m,m,grshn
immure	m,m,r	emigrant	m,grnt
mortal	m,rt,l	immigrant	m,m,grnt
immortal	m,m,rt,l	Liberal	Zbr,l
mortally	m,rt,l	illiberal	l,l,br,l
immortally	m,m,rt,l	liberally	l,br,l
mortality	m,rt,l,t	illiberally	l,l,br,l
immortality	m,m,rt,l,t	liberality	l,br,l,t
mortals	m,rt,lz	illiberality	l,l,br,l,t
immortalize	m,m,rt,lz	liberalness	l,br,l,ns
immortalized	m,m,rt,lzd	illiberalness	l,l,br,l,ns

limitable	l,mt,bl	legalized	l,gl
illimitable	l,l,mt,bl	illegalized	l,l,glz d
limitably	l,mt,bl	legalizing	l,glz,ng
illimitably	l,l,mt,bl	illegalizing	l,l,glz,ng
limitableness	l,mt,bl,ns	legalness	l,gl,ns
illimitableness	l,l,mt,bl,ns	illegalness	l,l,gl,ns
literate	lt,rt	Repealable	r,p,l,bl
illiterate	l,lt,rt	irrepealable	r,r,p,l,bl
literateness	lt,rt,ns	repealably	r,p,l,bl
illiterateness	l,lt,rt,ns	irrepealably	r,r,p,l,bl
literacy	lt,r,s	repealability	r,p,l,b,l,t
illiteracy	l,lt,r,s	irrepealability	r,r,p,l,b,l,t
licit	ls,t	repealableness	r,p,l,bl,ns
illicit	l,ls,t	irrepealableness	r,r,p,l,bl,ns
licitly	ls,t,l	reparable	r,p,r,bl
illicitly	l,ls,t,l	irreparable	r,r,p,r,bl
licitness	ls,t,ns	reparably	r,p,r,bl
illicitness	l,ls,t,ns	irreparably	r,r,p,r,bl
legible	lj,bl	reparability	r,p,r,b,l,t
illegible	l,l,j,bl	irreparability	r,r,p,r,b,l,t
legibly	lj,bl	reparableness	r,p,r,bl,ns
illegibly	l,l,j,bl	irreparableness	r,r,p,r,bl,ns
legibility	lj,bl,t	reprovable	r,pr,v,bl
illegibility	l,l,j,bl,t	irreprovable	r,r,pr,v,bl
legibleness	lj,bl,ns	reprovableness	r,pr,v,bl,ns
illegibleness	l,l,j,bl,ns	irreprovableness	r,r,pr,v,bl,ns
legitimate	ljt,mt	repressible	r,prs,bl
illegitimate	l,l,jt,mt	irrepressible	r,r,prs,bl
legitimated	ljt,m,td	repressibility	r,prs,bl,t
illegitimated	l,l,jt,m,td	irrepressibility	r,r,prs,bl,t
legitimately	ljt,mt,l	representable	r,prz,nt,bl
illegitimately	l,l,jt,mt,l	irrepresentable	r,r,prz,nt,bl
legitimizing	ljt,mt [ing]	representableness	r,prz,nt,bl,ns
illegitimizing	l,l,jt,mt [ing]	irrepresentableness	r,r,prz,nt,bl,ns
legitimacy	ljt,m,s	reprehensible	r,pr,ns,bl
illegitimacy	l,l,jt,m,s	irreprehensible	r,r,pr,ns,bl
logical	lj,kl	reprehensibleness	r,pr,ns,bl,ns
illogical	l,l,j,kl	irreprehensibleness	r,r,pr,ns,bl,ns
logically	lj,kl	reproachable	r,pr,ch,bl
illogically	l,l,j,kl	irreproachable	r,r,pr,ch,bl
logicalness	lj,kl,ns	reproachably	r,pr,ch,bl
illogicalness	l,l,j,kl,ns	irreproachably	r,r,pr,ch,bl
legal	l,gl	reproachableness	r,pr,ch,bl,ns
illegal	l,l,gl	irreproachableness	r,r,pr,ch,bl,ns
legally	l,gl	repentance	r,pnt,ns
illegally	l,l,gl	irrepentance	r,r,pnt,ns
legality	l,gl,t	refutable	r,ft,bl
illegality	l,l,gl,t	irrefutable	r,r,ft,bl
legalize	l,glz	irrefutably	r,r,ft,bl
illegalize	l,l,glz	reflective	r,fl,k,t,v

irreflective r,r,fl,k,t,v
refragable r,fr,g,bl
irrefragable r,r,fr,g,bl
refragably r,fr,g,bl
irrefragably r,r,fr,g,bl
refragability r,fr,g,bl,t
irrefragability r,r,fr,g,bl,t
reversible r,vrs,bl
irreversible r,r,vrs,bl
irreversibly r,r,vrs,bl
reversibleness r,vrs,bl,ns
irreversibleness r,r,vrs,bl,ns
reverent r,vrnt
irreverent r,r,vrnt
reverend r,vrud
irreverend r,r,vrud
reverence r,vrns
irreverence r,r,vrns
revocable r,v,k,bl
irrevocable r,r,v,k,bl
revocably r,v,k,bl
irrevocably r,r,v,k,bl
revocability r,v,k,bl,t
irrevocability r,r,v,k,bl,t
revocableness r,v,k,bl,ns
irrevocableness r,r,v,k,bl,ns
removable r,m,v,bl
irremovable r,r,m,v,bl
remediable r,md,bl
irremediable r,r,md,bl
remediably r,r,md,bl
remediableness r,md,bl,ns
irremediableness r,r,md,bl,ns
retrievable rt,r,v,bl
irretrievable r,rt,r,v,bl
retrievably r,rt,r,v,bl
retrievableness rt,r,v,bl,ns
irretrievableness r,rt,r,v,bl,ns
redeemable rd,m,bl
irredeemable r,rd,m,bl
redeemability rd,m,bl,t
irredeemability r,rd,m,bl,t
reducible r,ds,bl
irreducible r,r,ds,bl
reducibleness r,ds,bl,ns
irreducibleness r,r,ds,bl,ns
respective rs,p,kt,v
irrespective r,rs,p,kt,v
respectively rap,kt,vl
irrespectively r,rs,p,kt,vl

resistible rzs,t,bl
irresistible r,rzs,t,bl
irresistibly r,rzs,t,bl
resistibility rzs,t,bl,t
irresistibility r,rzs,t,bl,t
resistibleness rzs,t,bl,ns
irresistibleness r,rzs,t,bl,ns
resistless rzs,t,ls
irresistless r,rzs,t,ls
resolvable rz,l,v,bl
irresolvable r,rz,l,v,bl
resolved rz,l,vd
irresolved r,rz,l,vd
resolute rz,lt
irresolute r,rz,lt
resolutely rz,lt,l
irresolutely r,rz,lt,l
resoluteness rz,lt,ns
irresoluteness r,rz,lt,ns
resolution rz,lskn
irresolution r,rz,lskn
relevant rl,vnt
irrelevant r,rl,vnt
relevantly rl,vnt,l
irrelevantly r,rl,vnt,l
relevancy rl,v,n,s
irrelevancy r,rl,v,n,s
relative rlt,v
irrelative r,rlt,v
religious rl,js
irreligious r,rl,js
religiously rl,js,l
irreligiously r,rl,js,l
religiousness rl,js,ns
irreligiousness r,rl,js,ns
religion rl,jn
irreligion r,rl,jn
religionist rl,j,ns
irreligionist r,rl,j,ns
regeneracy r,j,nr,s
irregeneracy r,r,j,nr,s
rational rshn,l
irrational r,rshn,l
rationally rshn,l
irrationally r,rshn,l
rationality rshn,l,t
irrationality r,rshn,l,t
recuperable r,k,pr,bl
irrecuperable r,r,k,pr,bl
recuperably r,k,pr,bl

irrecuperably	r,r,k,pr,bl	innoxious	n,n,k,shs
recoverable	r,k,vr,bl	noxiously	n,k,shs,l
irrecoverable	r,r,k,vr,bl	innoxiously	n,n,k,shs,l
irrecoverably	r,r,k,vr,bl	noxiousness	n,k,shs,ns
recoverableness	r,k,vr,bl,ns	innoxiousness	n,n,k,shs,ns
irrecoverableness	r,r,k,vr,bl,ns	knowing	n,ng
reclaimable	r,kl,m,bl	unknowing	n,n,ng
irreclaimable	r,r,kl,m,bl	knowingly	n,ng,l
reclaimableness	r,kl,m,bl,ns	unknowingly	n,n,ng,l
irreclaimableness	r,r,kl,m,bl,ns	knowingness	n,ng,ns
regular	r,g,lr	unknowingness	n,u,ng,ns
irregular	r,r,g,lr	Adjudicate	jd,kt
regularity	r,g,l,r,t	adjudicated	jd,k,td
irregularity	r,r,g,l,r,t	judicative	jd,kt,v
regularly	r,g,l,r,l	judicatory	jd,k,tr
irregularly	r,r,g,l,r,l	judicature	jd,k,chr
Navigable	n,v,g,bl	adjudication	jd,kshn
unnavigable	n,n,v,g,bl	just	jst
navigableness	n,v,g,bl,ns	adjust	jst
unnavigableness	n,n,v,g,bl,ns	adjusted	js,td
innate	n,nt	adjuster	jstr
innately	n,nt,l	adjusting	jst,ng
innateness	n,nt,ns	ajacent	js,nt
nerve	nr,v	adjacent	js,nt
unnerve	n,nr,v	adjacently	js,nt,l
nerved	nr,vd	adjacency	js,n,s
unnerved	n,nr,vd	adjure	j,r
nerving	nr,v,ng	adjured	j,rd
unnerving	n,nr,v,ng	adjuring	j,r,ng
numerable	n,mr,bl	adjourn	j,rn
innumerable	n,n,mr,bl	adjournment	j,rn,mnt
innumerably	n,n,mr,bl	adjourned	j,rnd
innumerability	n,n,mr,bl,t	adjourning	j,rn,ng
innumerableness	n,n,mr,bl,ns	adjuration	j,rshn
necessary	nss,r	adjoin	jn
unnecessary	n,nss,r	adjoined	jnd
necessarily	nss,rl	adjoining	jn,ng
unnecessarily	n,nss,rl	judge	jj
natural	n,chr,l	adjudge	jj
unnatural	n,n,chr,l	judged	jj,d
naturally	n,chr,l	adjudged	jj,d
unnaturally	n,n,chr,l	judging	jj,ng
naturalness	n,chr,l,ns	adjudging	jj,ng
unnaturalness	n,n,chr,l,ns	adjective	j,kt,v
naturalized	n,chr,lzd	adjunctive	j,ng,kt,v
unnaturalized	n,n,chr,lzd	adjunctively	j,ng,kt,vl
noxious	n,k,shs		

The first consonant-sound made in all the following words is "j." Although many of the words contain the letter "d" before the "j," it is thought that that sound is altogether lost, or rather blended with the first sound of the following "j," which is not, strictly speaking, a simple sound. The words are not in their proper place. They were placed here by accident, and too late to remedy the error in this edition.

EXERCISE V.

Containing all the words in the English language beginning with "COM" or "CON" that are written WITHOUT the dot that sometimes represent those prefixes.

Competed	k,mp,td	compartment	k,m,prt,mnt
computed	k,mp,td	comported	k,mp,r,td
competition	k,mp,tshn	compared	k,mp,rd
computation	k,mp,tshn	compress	k,m,prs
competing	k,mp,t,ng	compressed	k,m,prst
computing	k,mp,t,ng	compressing	k,m,prs,ng
compass	k,mps	comprize	k,m,prz
compassed	k,mpst	comprized	k,m,przd
compassing	k,mps,ng	comprizing	k,m,prz,ng
compose	k,mpz	comprehend	k,m,prnd
composite	k,mpz,t	comprehended	k,m,pr,n,dd
compositor	k,mpz,tr	comprehending	k,m,prnd,ng
composed	k,mpzd	comprehensible	k,m,pr,ns,bl
composedly	k,mpz,d,l	comprehensibly	k,m,pr,ns,bl
composedness	k,mpz,d,ns	comprehensibleness	k,m,pr,ns,bl,ns
composer	k,mpz,r	comprehensive	k,m,pr,ns,v
composition	k,mpzshn	comprehensively	k,m,pr,ns,v,l
composing	k,mpz,ng	comprehensiveness	k,m,pr,ns,v,ns
compiled	k,mp,ld	comprehension	k,m,pr,nshn
compelled	k,mp,ld	compressure	k,m,pr,shr
compulsory	k,mp,/s,r	comparing	k,mp,r,ng
compulsorily	k,mp,/s,r,l	company	k,mp,n
complacent	k,m,pls,nt	compend	k,mpnd
complacence	k,m,pls,ns	compound	k,mpnd
complacency	k,m,pls,n,s	compoundable	k,mp,n,d,bl
complaisant	k,m,plz,nt	compounded	k,mp,n,dd
complaisantly	k,m,plz,nt,l	compendium	k,mpnd,m
complaisantness	k,m,plz,nt,ns	compendious	k,mpnd,s
complaisance	k,m,plz,ns	compendiously	k,mpnd,s,l
compiler	k,mp,lr	compounding	k,mpnd [ing]
complain	k,m,pln	compensate	k,mp,ns,t
complaint	k,m,plnt	compensative	k,mp,ns,t,v
complained	k,m,plnd	compensated	k,mp,ns,td
compliant	k,m,plnt	compensatory	k,mp,ns,t,r
compliance	k,m,plns	compensating	k,mp,ns,t,ng
complainer	k,m,pl,nr	companion	k,mp,nn
complainant	k,m,pln,nt	companionable	k,mp,n,n,bl
complaining	k,m,pln,ng	companionably	k,mp,n,n,bl
compilation	k,mp,/shn	component	k,mp,n,nt
compulsion	k,mp,lshn	componentless	k,mp,n,n,/s
compiling	k,mp,/l,ng	companionship	k,mp,n,n,sh,p
compelling	k,mp,/l,ng	compassion	k,mpshn
compare	k,mp,r	compassionable	k,mp,sh,n,bl
comparable	k,mp,r,bl	compassionate	k,mp,sh,nt
comparably	k,mp,r,bl	compassionated	k,mp,sh,n,td

compassionately	k,mp,sh,nt,l	commander	k,mnd,r
compassionateness	k,mp,sh,nt,ns	commending	k,mnd [ing]
compassionating	k,mp,sh,nt,ng	commanding	k,mnd [ing]
composure	k,mp,zhr	commandingly	k,mnd,ng,l
compact	k,mp,kt	commence	k,mns
compacted	k,mp,k,td	commenced	k,m,ns,t
compactly	k,mp,kt,l	commensurable	k,m,ns,r,bl
compacting	k,mp,kt,ng	commensurability	k,m,ns,r,bl,t
compunction	k,mp,ngshn	commensurableness	k,m,ns,r,bl,ns
comity	k,m,t	commensurate	k,m,ns,rt
commit	k,m,t	commencing	k,m,ns,ng
commute	k,m,t	commonlaw	k,mn,l
commutable	k,m,t,bl	commonly	k,m,nl
commutably	k,m,t,bl	commonalty	k,m,nl,t
commitment	k,m,t,mnt	commonwealth	k,m,nl,th
committed	k,m,td	commoner	k,m,nr
commuted	k,m,td	communion	k,m,nn
commutation	k,m,tshn	commonness	k,m,n,ns
committing	k,m,t [ing]	common-council	k,mn,k,ns,l
commuting	k,m,t [ing]	common-council-man	k,mn,k,n,s,l,mn
comedy	k,m,d	commission	k,mshn
commodity	k,md,t	commotion	k,mshn
commodious	k,m,ds	commission-merchant	k,mshn,m,r,chn
commodiously	k,m,ds,l	commissioned	k,mshnd
commodiousness	k,m,ds,ns	commissioner	k,mshn,r
commodore	k,m,d,r	commissioning	k,mshn [ing]
comedian	k,m,du	commix	k,m,ks
commissary	k,ms,r	commixed	k,m,kst
commissariat	k,ms,rt	commixture	k,m,ks,chr
commiserate	k,mz,rt	commixtion	k,m,ks,chn
commiserated	k,mz,r,td	commixion	k,m,ks,n
commiserating	k,mz,rt,ng	comic	k,m,k
commiseration	k,mz,rshn	comical	k,m,kl
comrade	k,mrd	comically	k,m,kl
commerce	k,mrs	comicalness	k,m,kl,ns
comorant	k,m,rnt	comicality	k,m,kl,t
commercial	k,mr,shl	commingle	k,m,ng,gl
commercially	k,mr,shl	commingled	k,m,ng,gl,d
commune	k,mn	commingling	k,m,ng,gl,ng
common	k,mn	Connubial	k,n,bl
commonplace	k,m,n,pls	confute	k,n,ft
commonpleas	k,m,n,plz	confutable	k,n,ft,bl
community	k,m,n,t	confuted	k,n,f,td
comment	k,mnt	confuting	k,n,ft,ng
commented	k,m,n,td	confide	k,n,fd
commentary	k,mnt,r	confided	k,n,f,dd
commenting	k,mnt [ing]	confederate	k,n,f,drt
command	k,mnd	confederated	k,n,fd,r,td
commend	k,mnd	confederating	k,n,fd,rt,ng
commended	k,m,n,dd	confederacy	k,n,f,drs
commanded	k,m,n,dd	confederation	k,n,f,drsh*

confident	k,n,f,dnt	confining	k,n,fn,ng
confidant	k,n,f,dnt	Confucius	k,n,f,shs
confidently	k,n,f,dnt [l]	confession	k,u,fsn
confidence	k,n,f,dns	confessional	k,n,fsn,l
confidential	k,n,fd,n,shl	confusion	k,n,fzhn
confidentially	k,n,fd,n,shl	confectioner	k,n,f,kshn,r
confiding	k,n,fd,ng	confectionary	k,n,f,kshn,r
confess	k,n,fs	configuration	k,n,f,grshn
confessed	k,n,fst	convoy	k,n,v
confessedly	k,n,fs,d,l	connive	k,n,v
confessor	k,n,fs,r	convey	k,n,v
confiscate	k,n,fs,kt	convivial	k,n,v,vl
confiscated	k,n,fs,k,td	conviviality	k,n,v,v,l,t
confiscating	k,n,fs,kt,ng	conveyed	k,n,vd
confiscation	k,n,fs,kshn	connived	k,n,vd
confessing	k,n,fs,ng	convolved	k,n,v,l,vd
confuse	k,n,fz	convolving	k,n,v,l,v,ng
confused	k,n,fzd	convulse	k,n,v,ls
confusedly	k,n,fz,d,l	convulsive	k,n,vls,v
confusedness	k,n,fz,d,ns	convulsively	k,n,vls,vl
confusing	k,n,fz,ng	convulsed	k,n,vlst
confluence	k,n,fl,ns	convalescent	k,n,vls,nt
conflict	k,n,fl,k,t	convalescence	k,n,vls,ns
conflicted	k,n,fl,k,td	convalescency	k,n,vls,n,s
conflicting	k,n,fl,k,t,ng	convulsing	k,n,vls,ng
confer	k,n,fr	convulsion	k,n,vlshn
confirm	k,n,fr,m	convolution	k,n,v,lsn
conform	k,n,f,r,m	conveyor	k,n,v,r
conformable	k,n,f,r,m,bl	conniver	k,n,vr
conformably	k,u,f,r,m,bl	converted	k,n,v,r,td
conformability	k,n,f,r,m,bl,t	converse	kn,vrs
confirmative	k,n,fr,mt,v	conversazione	kn,vrs,ts,n
confirmatory	k,n,fr,mt,r	conversant	kn,vrs,nt
conformatory	k,n,f,r,mt,r	conversation	kn,vrshn
conformed	k,n,f,r,md	conversationist	kn,vrs,sh,nst
confirmed	k,n,fr,md	conversational	kn,vrshn,l
conformation	k,n,f,r,mshu	converge	kn,vr,j
conformation	k,n,fr,mshn	converged	kn,vr,jd
conforming	k,n,f,r,m,ng	convergent	kn,vr,jnt
confirming	k,n,fr,m,ng	convergence	kn,vr,jns
conferred	k,n,frd	conversion	kn,vrshn
conferring	k,n,fr,ng	converting	kn,vr,j,ng
confine	k,n,fn	convene	k,n,vn
confinable	k,n,f,n,bl	convent	k,n,vnt
confinement	k,n,fn,mnt	convened	k,n,vnd
confined	k,n,fnd	connivance	k,n,vns
confound	k,n,fnd	convince	k,n,vns
confounded	k,n,f,n,dd	convoyance	k,n,v,ns
confoundedly	k,n,f,n,dd,l	convincible	k,n,v,ns,bl
confounder	k,n,f,n,dr	convinced	k,n,v,nst
confounding	k,n,fnd,ng	conveyancer	k,n,v,ns,r

conveyancing	k,n,v,ns,ng	contumaceously	knt,m,shs,l
convincing	k,n,vns [ing]	contumaciousness	knt,m,shs,ns
convincingly	k,n,v,ns,ng,l	contemning	knt,m,ng
convincingness	k,n,v,ns,ng,ns	contest	k,n,tst
convenient	k,n,vn,nt	contested	k,n,ts,td
conveniently	k,n,vn,nt,l	contesting	k,n,tst,ng
convenience	k,n,vn,ns	contuse	k,n,tz
convention	k,n,vn,shn	contused	k,n,tzd
conventional	k,n,v,nshn,l	contusing	k,n,tz,ng
convening	k,n,vn,ng	contour	knt,r
convoke	k,n,v,k	contribute	knt,r,bt
convocate	k,n,v,k,t	contributable	knt,r,bt,bl
convoked	k,n,v,k,t	contributive	knt,r,bt,v
convict	k,n,v,k,t	contributed	knt,r,b,td
convicted	k,n,v,k,td	contributor	knt,r,b,tr
convocated	k,n,v,k,td	contributing	knt,r,bt [ing]
convicting	k,n,v,k,t,ng	contraband	knt,r,bnd
convocating	k,n,v,k,t,ng	contribution	knt,r,bshn
convex	k,n,v,ks	contrive	knt,r,v
convexity	k,n,v,ks,t	contrivable	knt,r,v,bl
convexly	k,n,v,ks,l	contrived	knt,r,vd
convexness	k,n,v,ks,ns	contriver	knt,r,vr
conviction	k,n,v,kshn	contriving	knt,r,v,ng
convocation	k,n,v,kshn	controverted	knt,r,v,r,td
convoking	k,n,v,k,ng	contravene	knt,r,vn
contemplate	knt,mp,lt	contravened	knt,r,vnd
contemplative	knt,mp,lt,v	contrivance	knt,r,vns
contemplatively	knt,mp,lt,vl	contravention	knt,r,vn,shn
contemplated	knt,mp,l,td	contravening	knt,r,vn,ng
contemplating	knt,mp,lt,ng	contort	knt,rt
contemplation	knt,mp,lshn	contorted	knt,r,td
contemporary	knt,mp,r,r	contorting	knt,rt,ng
contemporaneous	knt,mp,r,ns	contradistinction	knt,r,dst,ngshn
contemporaneously	knt,mp,r,ns,l	contradistinguish	knt,r,dst,ng.g,sh
contempt	knt,mt	contradistinguished	knt,r,dst,ng.g.sht
contemptible	knt,mt,bl	contrast	k,n,trs
contemptibly	knt,mt,bl	contrasted	k,n,trs,td
contemptibleness	knt,mt,bl,ns	contrasting	k,n,trs,ng
contemptuous	knt,m,chs	control	k,n,tr,l
contemptuously	knt,m,chs,l	controllable	k,n,tr,l,bl
contemned	knt,md	controllment	k,n,tr,l,mnt
contumacy	knt,m,s	controlled	k,n,tr,ld
contumely	knt,m,l	controller	k,n,tr,lr
contumelious	knt,m,ls	controlling	k,n,tr,l,ng
contumeliously	knt,m,ls,l	contortion	knt,rshn
contumeliousness	knt,m,ls,ns	continue	knt,n
contaminate	knt,m,n,t	contain	knt,n
contaminated	knt,m,n,td	containable	knt,n,bl
contaminating	knt,m,n,t,ng	continuable	knt,n,bl
contamination	knt,m,nshn	continuity	knt,n,t
contumaceous	knt,m,shs	content	knt,nt

contentment	knt,nt,mnt	condemnation	knd,m,nshn
contentedly	knt,n,td,l	conduit	k,nd,t
contentedness	knt,nt,d,ns	condite	k,n,dt
contending	knt,nt,ng	conduce	k,n,ds
continued	knt,nd	conducible	k,n,ds,bl
contained	knt,nd	conducibly	k,n,ds,bl
contend	knt,nd	conducibleness	k,n,ds,bl,ns
contended	knt,n,dd	conducement	k,n,ds,mnt
continuedly	knt,n,d,l	conduced	k,n,dst
contender	knt,n,dr	condescend	k,n,ds,nd
contending	knt,nd,ng	condescended	k,n,ds,n,dd'
continuous	knt,ns	condescending	k,n,ds,nd,ng
continuously	knt,ns,l	condescendingly	k,n,ds,nd,ng,l
continuousness	knt,ns,ns	condescension	k,n,ds,nshn
continual	knt,n,l	conducting	k,n,ds,ng
continually	knt,n,l	condole	k,nd,l
continualness	knt,n,l,ns	condoled	k,nd,ld
continent	knt,ant	condoleance	k,nd,l,ns
continental	knt,n,nt,l	condoling	k,nd,l,ng
continentally	knt,nnt,l	condign	k,n,dn
continently	knt,nnt,l	condense	k,n,dns'
contineney	knt,n,n,s	condensable	knd,ns,bl
continence	knt,ns	condensate	knd,ns,t
continuance	knt,n,ns	condensed	knd,nsf
contingent	knt,n,jnt	condensor	knd,ns,r
contingently	knt,n,jnt [l]	condensation	knd,nshn
contingency	knt,n,j,n,s	condensing	knd,ns,ng
contentious	knt,n,shs	condignly	k,nd,nl
contentiously	knt,n,shs,l	condition	k,n,dshn
contentiousness	knt,n,shs,ns	conditioned	k,n,dshnd
contention	knt,nshn	conditional	k,n,dshn,l
continuation	knt,nshn	conditionally	k,n,dshn,l
containing	knt,n,ng	conditioning	k,n,dshn,ng
continuing	knt,n,ng	conduct	knd,kt
contagious	k,nt,js	conducted	knd,k,td
contagiousness	k,nt,js,ns	conductor	knd,k,tr
contagion	k,nt,jn	conductress	knd,k,trs
contusion	k,n,tzhn	conducting	knd,kt,ng
Connecticut	k,nt,kt	conduction	knd,kshn
contact	knt,kt	conception	k,ns,pshn
context	knt,ksf	conspired	k,ns,p,rd
contiguity	knt,g,t	conspirator	k,ns,p,r,tr
contiguous	knt,gs	conspiracy	k,ns,p,r,s
contiguously	knt,gs,l	conspiring	k,ns,p,r,ng
contiguousness	knt,gs,ns	conception	k,ns,pshn
condemn	knd,m	conspicuous	k,ns,p,ks
condemned	knd,m,md	conspicuously	k,ns,p,ks,l
condemning	knd,m,ng	conspicuousness	k,ns,p,ks,ns
condemnable	knd,m,n,bl	conceive	k,ns,v
condiment	knd,mnt	conceivable	k,ns,v,bl
condemnatory	knd,m,n,t,r	conceived	k,ns,vd

conceiving	k,ns,v,ng	consoled	k,ns,ld
consume	k,ns,m	consolidate	k,ns,l,dt
consumable	k,ns,m,bl	consolidated	k,ns,ld,td
consumptive	k,ns,mt,v	consolidating	k,ns,l,dt [ing]
consummate	k,ns,mt	consolidation	k,ns,l,dshn
consummated	k,ns,m,td	consular	k,ns,l,r
consummately	k,ns,mt,l	consulship	k,ns,l,sh,p
consummating	k,ns,mt [ing]	conciliation	k,ns,lshn
consumed	k,ns,md	consolation	k,ns,lshn
consummation	k,ns,mshn	concealing	k,ns,l,ng
consumption	k,ns,mshn	consoling	k,ns,l,ng
consuming	k,ns,m,ng	conserve	k,ns,r,v
conceit	k,ns,t	conservator	k,ns,r,v,tr
constipate	k,ns,t,pt	conservatory	k,ns,r,v,t,r
constipation	k,ns,t,pshn	conservative	k,ns,r,vt,v
constable	k,ns,t,bl	conservatism	k,ns,r,v,tz,m
constabulary	k,ns,t,b,l,r	conservation	k,ns,r,vshn
conceited	k,ns,td	conserving	k,ns,r,v,ng
conceitedly	k,ns,td,l	concert	k,ns,rt
conceitedness	k,ns,td,ns	consort	k,ns,rt
constant	kns,tnt	consorted	k,ns,r,td
constantly	kns,tnt [l]	concerted	k,ns,r,td
Constantine	kns,tnt,n	concerting	k,ns,rt,ng
Constantinople	kns,tnt,n,pl	consorting	k,ns,rt,ng
constancy	kns,tn,s	concern	k,ns,rn
Constance	kns,tns	concernment	k,ns,rn,mnt
concede	kns,d	concerned	k,ns,rnd
conceded	kns,dd	concernedly	k,ns,r,nd,l
conceding	k,ns,d,ng	concerning	k,ns,r,n,ng
concise	kn,ss	consign	k,ns,n
consistent	kn,ss,tnt	consignee	k,ns,n
consistently	kn,ss,tnt [l]	consignment	k,ns,n,m,n,t
consistency	kn,ss,tn,s	consent	k,ns,nt
concessory	k,ns,r	consented	k,ns,n,td
concisely	kn,ss,l	consenting	k,ns,nt,ng
conciseness	kn,ss,ns	concentre	k,ns,n,tr
conceal	k,ns,l	concentre	k,ns,n,trt
consul	k,ns,l	concentrated	k,ns,n,tr,t,d
console	k,ns,l	concentred	k,ns,n,trd
concealment	k,ns,l,mnt	concentration	k,ns,n,trshn
consulate	k,ns,lt	concentric	k,ns,n,tr,k
consult	k,ns,lt	concentrical	k,ns,n,tr,kl
conciliate	k,ns,lt	centering	k,ns,n,tr,ng
conciliated	k,ns,l,td	consigned	k,ns,nd
consulted	k,ns,l,td	consonant	k,ns,nnt
conciliatory	k,ns,lt,r	consanguinity	k,ns,n,g,n,t
consolatory	k,ns,lt,r	consigning	k,ns,n,ng
consultation	k,ns,l,tshn	consecutive	k,ns,kt,v
conciliating	k,ns,lt,ng	consecutively	k,ns,kt,vl
consulting	k,ns,lt,ng	consequent	k,ns,knt
concealed	k,ns,ld	consequently	k,ns,knt,l

consequence	k,ns,kns	concupiscence	kn,k,ps,ns
consequential	k,ns,k,n,shl	concubine	kn,k,bn
consequentially	k,ns,k,n,shl	concubinage	kn,k,bn,j
cognizable	k,nz,bl	concave	kn,k,v
cognizant	k,nz,nt	concavity	kn,k,v,t
cognizance	k,nz,ns	concomitant	kn,k,mt,nt
Conrad	k,nrd	connect	kn,kt
conundrum	k,n,n,dr,m	connective	kn,kt,v
congestion	k,n,js,chn	connected	kn,k,td
congeal	k,n,j,l	concatenate	kn,kt,nt
congealable	k,n,j,l,bl	concatenation	kn,kt,nshn
congealment	k,n,j,l,mnt	connecting	kn,kt,ng
congealed	k,n,j,ld	conical	k,n,kl
congealing	k,n,j,l,ng	conclave	k,n,kl,v
conjure	k,n,j,r	conclude	k,n,kld
conjurement	k,n,j,r,mnt	concluded	k,n,kl,dd
conjured	k,n,j,rd	concluding	k,n,kld,ng
conjurer	k,n,j,r,r	conclusive	k,n,kls,v
conjunction	k,n,j,rshn	conclusively	k,n,kls,v,l
conjuring	k,n,j,r,ng	conclusory	k,n,kls,r
conjoin	k,n,jn	conclusion	k,n,klzhn
conjoint	k,n,jnt	concur	k,n,kr
conjointly	k,n,jnt [l]	concrete	k,n,krt
conjoined	k,n,jnd	concord	k,n,krd
congenial	k,n,j,nl	concurrent	k,n,krd
conjoining	k,n,jn,ng	concordance	kn,k,r,dns
conjugal	k,n,j,jl	concourse	k,n,krs
conjecture	k,n,j,k,chr	concurrent	kn,k,rnt
conjecturable	k,n,j,k,chr,bl	concurrently	kn,k,rnt,l
conjectured	k,n,j,k,chr,d	concurrentness	kn,k,rnt,ns
conjectural	k,n,j,k,chr,l	concurrence	kn,k,rns
conjecturally	k,n,j,k,chr,l	concretion	k,n,krshn
conjecturing	k,n,j,k,chr,ng	concurring	k,n,kr,ng
conjugate	k,n,j,gt	concession	kn,kshn
conjugated	k,n,j,g,td	connection	kn,kshn
conjugating	k,n,j,g,ng	concoct	kn,k,k,t
conjugal	k,n,j,gl	concocted	kn,k,k,td
conjugally	k,n,j,gl	concocting	kn,k,k,t,ng
conjunctive	k,n,j,ng,kt,v	concoction	kn,k,kshn
conjunctively	k,n,j,ng,kt,vl	conglomerate	k,n,gl,mrt
conjunctiveness	k,n,j,ng,kt,v,ns	conglomerated	k,n,gl,m,r,td
conscious	k,n,shs	conglomerating	k,n,gl,m,rt,ng
consciousness	k,n,shs,ns	conglomeration	k,n,gl,mrshn
conscionable	k,n,sh,n,bl	congruity	k,n,gr,t
conscionableness	k,n,sh,n,bl,ns	congratulate	k,n,grt,lt
conscience	k,nshns	congratulated	k,n,grt,l,td
conscientious	k,n,sh,n,shs	congratulator	k,n,grt,l,tr
conscientiously	k,n,sh,n,shs,l	congratulatory	k,n,grt,lt,r
conscientiousness	k,n,sh,n,shs,ns	congratulating	k,n,grt,lt,ng
conic	kn,k	congratulation	k,n,grt,shn
cogniac	kn,k	congruous	k,n,grs

congruously	k,n,grs,l	congruence	k,n,grns
congruency	k,n,gr,n,s		

EXERCISE VI.

Containing all the words in the English language beginning with "COM" or "CON" in which those prefixes are represented by a small dot just before the commencement of the first consonant of the second syllable of the word.

Compatible [com]pt,bl	compromise [com]pr,mz
compatibly [com]pt,bl	compromised [com]pr,mzd
computable [com]pt,bl	compromiser [com]pr,mz,r
compatibility [com]pt,bl,t	compromising [com]pr,mz,ng
computability [com]pt,bl,t	comparative [com]prt,v
compatibleness [com]pt,bl,ns	comparatively [com]prt,vl
competitor [com]pt,tr	compressibility [com]prs,bl,t
competitress [com]pt,trs	compressibleness [com]prs,bl,ns
competent [com]p,tnt	comparison [com]p,rs,n
competently [com]p,tnt [l]	compensation [com]prnsshn
competence [com]p,tns	combat [com]b,t
comport [com]p,rt	combative [com]bt,v
complement [com]pl,mnt	combateness [com]bt,v,ns
compliment [com]pl,mnt	combated [com]b,td
complimented [com]pl,m,n,td	combatant [com]b,tnt
complimental [com]pl,mnt,l	combating [com]b,t,ng
complimentally [com]pl,mnt,l	combust [com]bst
complimentary [com]pl,mnt,r	combustion [com]bs,chn
complimenting [com]pl,mnt [ing]	combine [com]bn
complete [com]plt	combinable [com]b,n,bl
complot [com]plt	combined [com]bnd
completed [com]pl,td	combination [com]b,nshn
completely [com]plt,l	commemorable [com]m,r,bl
completeness [com]pl,t,ns	commemorate [com]m,rt
compulsive [com]pls,v	commemorated [com]m,r,td
compulsively [com]pls,vl	commemorative [com]m,r,t,kt,r
compulsiveness [com]pls,v,ns	commemorating [com]m,rt,ng
compulsatory [com]pls,t,r	commemoration [com]m,rshn
completion [com]plshn	commentator [com]nt,tr
complicate [com]pl,kt	commendable [com]nd,bl
complicated [com]pl,k,t,d	commendably [com]nd,bl
complicating [com]pl,kt,ng	commendability [com]nd,bl,t
complex [com]pl,ks	commendableness [com]nd,bl,ns
complexity [com]pl,ks,t	commandment [com]nd,mnt
complexly [com]pl,ks,l	commendatory [com]nd,t,r
complexness [com]pl,ks,ns	commandant [com]nd,nt
complication [com]pl,kshn	commendation [com]n,dshn
complexion [com]pl,kshn	commencement [com]ns,mnt
compromit [com]pr,mt	communicable [com]n,k,bl
compromitted [com]pr,m,td	communicability [com]n,k,bl,t
compromitting [com]pr,mt [ing]	communicableness [com]n,k,bl,ns

- communicate** [com]n,kt
communicative [com]n,kt,v
communicativeness [com]n,kt,v-
 ns
communicated [com]n,k,td
communicator [com]n,k,tr
communicatory [com]n,kt,r
communicating [com]n,kt,ng
communicant [com]n,knt
communication [com]n,kshn
Conflagration [con]fl,grshn
confront [con]frnt
confronted [con]frn,td
confronting [con]frnt,ng
conference [con]frns
convert [con]vrt
convertible [con]vrt,bl
convertibly [con]vrt,bl
convertibility [con]vrt,bl,t
convertibleness [con]vrt,bl,ns
converting [con]vrt,ng
controvert [con]tr,vrt
controvertible [con]tr,vrt,bl
controverting [con]tr,vrt,ng
controversy [con]tr,vr,s
controversial [con]tr,vr,shl
controversially [con]tr,vr,shl
controversialist [con]tr,vr,shlst
contrite [con]trt
contritely [con]trt,l
contradict [con]trd,kt
contradictive [con]trd,kt,v
contradicted [con]trd,k,td
contradictory [con]trd,kt,r
contradictorily [con]trd,kt,r,l
contradictoriness [con]trd,kt,r,ns
contradicting [con]trd,kt,ng
contradiction [con]trd,kshn
contrary [con]tr,r
contrariety [con]tr,r,t
contrarily [con]tr,r,l
contrariness [con]tr,r,ns
contrition [con]trshn
contract [con]tr,kt
contractible [con]tr,kt,bl
contractibility [con]tr,kt,bl,t
contractibleness [con]tr,kt,bl,ns
contracted [con]tr,k,td
contracting [con]tr,kt,ng
contraction [con]tr,kshn
conceiver [con]svr
consumer [con]smr
constitute [con]sttt
constituted [con]stt,t,d
constituting [con]stt,t,ng
constituent [con]stnt
constituency [con]stta,s
constitution [con]sttshn
constitutional [con]sttshn,l
constitutionally [con]sttshn,l
constitutionality [con]sttshn,l,t
constellation [con]stlshn
construe [con]str
construed [con]strd
construing [con]str,ng
constrain [con]strn
constrainable [con]str,n,bl
constraint [con]strnt
constrained [con]strnd
constrainedly [con]str,n,d,l
consternation [con]str,nshn
constraining [con]strn,ng
construct [con]str,kt
constructive [con]str,kt,v
constructed [con]str,k,td
constructor [con]str,k,tr
constrictor [con]str,k,tr
constructing [con]str,kt,ng
construction [con]str,kshn
consider [con]sdr
considerable [con]sdr,bl
considerably [con]sdr,bl
considerate [con]sdr,t
considerately [con]sdr,t,l
considerateness [con]sdr,t,ns
considered [con]sdrd
consideration [con]sdrshn
considering [con]sdr,ng
consist [con]sst
consistory [con]sst,r
conscript [con]skr,pt
conscription [con]skr,pshn
consecrate [con]skrt
consecrated [con]skrt,td
consecrating [con]skrt,ng
consecration [con]skrshn

EXERCISE VII.

Containing all the words of the English language, commencing with the prefixes "INCOM," "INCON," "UNCOM," "UNCON," and "ENCUM," in which "INCOM" and "INCON" are represented by "N," written immediately over the remaining part of the word, and "UNCOM," "UNCON" and "ENCUM" by "N" on the left of the remaining part of the word.

- incompatible [incom]pt,bl
 incompatibly [incom]pt,bl
 incompatibility [incom]pt,bl,t
 incompetent [incom]p,nt
 incompetently [incom]p,nt,[l]
 incompetency [incom]p,nt,s
 encompassed [encum]pst
 encompassing [encum]ps,ng
 incomplete [incom]plt
 incompletely [incom]plt,l
 incompleteness [incom]plt,ns
 uncompeled [uncom]p,ld
 uncomplaisant [uncom]plz,nt
 uncomplaisantly [uncom]plz,nt,l
 incomparable [incom]pr,bl
 incomparably [incom]pr,bl
 incomparableness [incom]pr,bl,ns
 uncompromisingly [uncom]pr,-
 ms,ng,l
 incompressible [incom]prs,bl
 uncompressed [uncom]prst
 incompressibility [incom]prs,bl,t
 incomprehensible [incom]pr,ns,bl
 incomprehensibly [incom]pr,ns,bl
 incomprehensibility [incom]pr,-
 ns,bl,t
 incomprehensibleness [incom]pr,-
 ns,bl,ns
 incomprehensive [incom]pr,ns,v
 incomprehension [incom]pr,nshn
 uncompassionate [uncom]p,sh,nt
 uncompassionately [uncom]p,sh,-
 nt,l
 uncompassionateness [uncom]p,-
 sh,nt,ns
 uncompact [uncom]p,kt
 uncompacted [uncom]p,k,td
 incombustible [incom]bs,bl
 incombustibility [incom]bs,bl,t
 incombustibleness [incom]bs,bl,ns
 encumber [encum]br
 encumbered [encum]brd
 incumbrance [incom]brns
 encumbering [encum]br,ng
 uncombinable [uncom]b,n,bl
 incumbent [incom]bnt
 uncombined [uncom]bnd
 uncomfortable [uncom]frt,bl
 uncomfortably [uncom]frt,bl
 uncomfortableness [uncom]frt,-
 bl,ns
 uncommitted [uncom]td
 uncommonly [uncom]nl
 uncommonness [uncom]n,ns
 incommensurable [incom]ns,r,bl
 incommensurability [incom]ns,r,-
 bl,t
 incommensurate [incom]ns,rt
 incommensurately [incom]ns,rt,l
 incommunicable [incom]n,k,bl
 incommunicably [incom]n,k,bl
 incommunicability [incom]n,k,-
 bl,t
 incommunicableness [incom]n,-
 k,bl,ns
 uncommunicated [uncom]n,k,td
 uncommunicating [uncom]n,kt,-
 ng
 uncommissioned [uncom]shnd
 unconfutable [uncom]ft,bl
 unconfessed [uncom]fst
 unconfused [uncom]fzd
 unconfusedly [uncom]fs,d,l
 unconfornable [uncom]fr,m,bl
 unconfornability [uncom]fr,m,bl,t
 unconfirmed [uncom]fr,md
 unconfinable [uncom]fr,m,bl
 unconfined [uncom]fnd
 unconfinedly [uncom]fn,d,l
 unconvertible [uncom]vrt,bl
 unconvertibility [uncom]vrt,bl,t
 unconverted [uncom]vr,r,td
 unconversant [incom]vrs,nt

- inconvincible** [incon]v,ns,bl
inconvincibly [incon]v,ns,bl
unconvinced [uncon]v,ns,t
inconvenient [incon]vn,nt
inconveniently [incon]vn,nt,l
inconvenience [incon]vn,nns
unconvincing [uncon]v,ns,ng
uncontemned [uncon]t,md
uncontaminated [uncon]t,m,n,td
incontestable [incon]ts,bl
incontestably [incon]ts,bl
uncontested [uncon]ts,td
incontrovertible [incon]tr,vrt,bl
incontrovertibly [incon]tr,vrt,bl
uncontroverted [uncon]tr,v,r,td
uncontribute [uncon]trt
uncontradicted [uncon]tr,d,k,td
uncontrollable [uncon]tr,l,bl
uncontrollably [uncon]tr,l,bl
uncontrolled [uncon]tr,ld
uncontrolledly [uncon]tr,l,d,l
incontinent [incon]t,n,nt
uncontented [uncon]tn,td
uncontended [uncon]tn,dd
incontinently [incon]t,n,nt,l
uncontending [uncon]tnd [ing]
incontinence [incon]t,n,ns
incontinency [incon]t,n,n,s
uncondemned [uncon]d,md
incondensibile [incon]d,ns,bl
incondensibility [incon]d,ns,bl,t
uncondensed [uncon]d,ns,t
unconditional [uncon]dshn,l
unconditionally [uncon]dshn,l
unconducted [uncon]d,k,td
inconceivable [incon]sv,bl
inconceivably [incon]sv,bl
inconceivableness [incon]sv,bl,ns
inconsumable [incon]sm,bl
unconsumed [uncon]smd
unconstitutional [uncon]sttshn,l
unconstitutionally [uncon]sttsh-
n,l
unconstitutionality [uncon]sttsh-
n,l,t
unconstrained [uncon]strnd
unconstrainedly [uncon]str,n,d,l
inconstant [incon]stnt
inconstancy [incon]stn,s
inconsiderable [incon]sdr,bl
inconsiderably [incon]sdr,bl
inconsiderableness [incon]sdr,bl,-
ns
inconsiderate [incon]sdr,t [ns]
inconsiderately [incon]sdr,t,l
inconsiderateness [incon]sdr,t,ns
unconsidered [uncon]sdrd
inconsideration [incon]sdrshn
inconsistent [incon]ss,tnt
inconsistently [incon]ss,tnt [l]
inconsistency [incon]ss,tn,s
inconsistence [incon]ss,tns
inconsolable [incon]sl,bl
inconsolably [incon]sl,bl
unconciliating [uncon]slt,ng
unconsoled [uncon]sld
unconsolidated [uncon]slt,td
unconsoling [uncon]sl,ng
unconcern [uncon]srn
unconcerned [uncon]srnd
unconcernedly [uncon]sr,n,d,l
unconcernedness [uncon]sr,nd,ns
unconsecrated [uncon]skr,td
uncongealable [uncon]j,l,bl
uncongealableness [uncon]j,l,bl,-
ns
uncongealed [uncon]j,ld
uncongenial [uncon]j,nl
uncongenially [uncon]j,nl
uncongeniality [uncon]j,nl,t
unconjugal [uncon]j,gl
unconscious [uncon]shs
unconsciously [uncon]shs,l
unconsciousness [uncon]shs,ns
unconscionable [uncon]sh,n,bl
unconscionably [uncon]sh,n,bl
unconscionableness [uncon]sh,n,-
bl,ns
unconnected [uncon]k,td
unconcludable [uncon]kld,bl
unconcluding [uncon]kld,ng
unconclusive [uncon]kls,v
unconclusively [uncon]kls,vl
unconclusiveness [uncon]kls,v,ns
unconcocted [uncon]k,k,td
unconquerable [uncon]kr,bl
unconquerably [uncon]kr,bl
unconquered [uncon]krd
incongruity [incon]gr,t
incongruous [incon]grs
incongruously [incon]grs,l
incongruent [incon]gr,nt
incongruence [incon]gr,ns

EXERCISE VIII.

Containing all the words of the English language commencing with the prefix "INTER" or "ENTER," represented by the half-length "N" written on the left of the remaining part of the word.

Interrupt [inter]pt
 interrupted [inter]p,td
 interruptedly [inter]p,td,l
 interrupting [inter]pt,[ing]
 interpose [inter]pz
 interposed [inter]pzd
 interposition [inter]pzsahn
 interposing [inter]pz,ng
 interpolate [inter]p,l
 interpolated [inter]p,l,td
 interpolator [inter]p,l,tr
 interpolating [inter]p,l,ng
 interpolation [inter]p,lshn
 interpret [inter]prt
 interpretable [inter]prt,bl
 interpreted [inter]pr,td
 interpreter [inter]pr,tr
 interpretation [inter]pr,tshn
 interpreting [inter]prt,[ing]
 enterprise [enter]prz
 enterprising [enter]prz,ng
 interfere [inter]fr
 interferer [inter]fr,r
 interference [inter]fr,ns
 interfering [inter]fr,r,ng
 interweave [inter]v
 interview [inter]v
 interval [inter]vl
 intervene [inter]vn
 intervention [inter]vn,shn
 intervening [inter]vn,ng
 interweaving [inter]v,ng
 intermediate [inter]md,t
 intermedial [inter]md,l
 intermeddle [inter]md,l
 intermeddled [inter]md,ld
 intermeddler [inter]md,lr
 intermeddling [inter]md,l,ng
 intermarry [inter]m,r
 intermarried [inter]m,r,d
 intermarriage [inter]m,r,j
 intermarrying [inter]m,r,ng
 intermention [inter]m,ushn

intermentioned [inter]mn,shnd
 intermentioning [inter]m,ushn-
 [ing]
 intermission [inter]mshn
 intermix [inter]m,ks
 intermixture [inter]m,ks,chr
 intermixed [inter]m,ks,t
 intermixing [inter]m,ks,ng
 intermingle [inter]m,ng,gl
 intermingled [inter]m,ng,gld
 intermingling [inter]m,ng,gl,ng
 intertwist [inter]tst
 intertwisting [inter]tst,ng
 intertwine [inter]tu
 entertain [enter]tn
 entertainment [enter]t,mnt
 entertained [enter]tnd
 intertwined [inter]t,ud
 intertwining [inter]t,n,ng
 entertaining [enter]t,u,ng
 introduce [intro]ds
 introduced [intro]dst
 introducer [intro]ds,r
 introducing [intro]ds,ng
 interdict [inter]d,kt
 interdicted [inter]d,k,td
 introductory [intro]d,kt,r
 interdicting [inter]d,kt,ng
 interdiction [inter]d,kshn
 introduction [intro]d,kshn
 intercept [inter]spt
 intercepted [inter]sp,td
 interceptor [inter]sp,tr
 intercepting [inter]spt,[ing]
 interspace [inter]sps
 intersperse [inter]sprs
 interspersed [inter]sprs,t
 interspersing [inter]sprs,ng
 interception [inter]spshn
 interspersion [inter]sprshn
 interstice [inter]st's
 intercede [inter]sd
 interceded [inter]sdd

interceding [inter]sd,ng
 intercessor [inter]ss,r
 intercessory [inter]ss,r
 intersert [inter]srt
 interserted [inter]sr,td
 inserting [inter]srt,ng
 interserion [inter]srshn
 intercession [inter]sshn
 intersect [inter]skt
 intersected [inter]sk,td
 intersecting [inter]skt,ng
 intersection [inter]skshn
 interloper [inter]l,pr
 interlude [inter]ld
 interlaced [inter]l,sl
 interlacing [inter]l,ng
 interlard [inter]l,rd
 interlarded [inter]l,r,dd
 interlarding [inter]l,rd[ing]
 interline [inter]ln
 interlined [inter]lnd
 interlineation [inter]l,nshn
 interlining [inter]l,n,ng
 interlocutory [inter]l,k,tr
 interregnum [inter]r,g,n,m
 interchange [inter]ch,n,j
 interchangeable [inter]ch,n,j,bl
 interchangeableness [inter]ch,-
 n,j,bl,us
 interchanged [inter]ch,n,jd

interchanging [inter]ch,n,j,ng
 interjacent [inter]js,nt
 interjacency [inter]jn,n,s
 interjoin [inter]jn
 interject [inter]j,kt
 interjected [inter]j,k,td
 interjection [inter]j,kshn
 intercommon [inter]k,mn
 intercommunion [inter]k,m,mn
 intercommunity [inter]k,m,n,t
 intercommunicable [inter]k,m,n,-
 k,bl
 intercommunicableness [inter]k,-
 m,n,k,bl,us
 intercommunicate [inter]k,m,n,kt
 intercommunicated [inter]k,m,n,k,-
 td
 intercommunication [inter]k,m,n,-
 kshn
 intercostal [inter]ks,t,l
 intercourse [inter]kr,s
 interrogate [inter]gt
 interrogative [inter]gt,v
 interrogatively [inter]gt,vl
 interrogated [inter]gt,td
 interrogator [inter]gt,r
 interrogatory [inter]gt,t,r
 interrogating [inter]gt,ng
 interrogation [inter]gshn

EXERCISE IX.

Containing all the words of the English language commencing with "RECOM," "RECON," "RECOG," or "RECUM," in which those prefixes are represented by the "R-SIGN," written on the left of the remainder of the word.

Recompose [recom]p,z
 recomposed [recom]p,z,d
 recomposition [recom]p,zshn
 recomposing [recom]p,z,ug
 recompile [recom]p,l
 recompilement [recom]p,l,mnt
 recompense [recom]p,ns
 recompensed [recom]p,ns,d
 recompensing [recom]p,ns [ing]
 recombine [recom]bn
 recumbent [recom]bnt
 recumbently [recom]bnt[l]

recombined [recom]bnd
 recombination [recom]b,nshn
 recombining [recom]bn,ng
 reconmit [recom]int
 reconmitment [recom]mt,mnt
 recommitted [recom]m,td
 recommend [recom]nd
 recommendatory [recom]nd,tr
 recommended [recom]n,dd
 recommendation [recom]ndshn
 recommending [recom]nd,ug
 recommence [recom]us

recommenced [recom]nst
 recommencing [recom]ns,ng
 Reconfes [recom]fr
 reconfirm [recon]fr,m
 reconfirmed [recon]fr,md
 reconfirmation [recon]fr,mshn
 reconfirming [recon]fr,m,ng
 reconferred [recon]frd
 reconfering [recon]fr,ng
 reconvey [recon]v
 reconveyed [recon]vd
 reconveying [recon]v,ng
 reconvert [recon]vrt
 reconverted [recon]v,r,td
 reconvertig [recon]v,rt,ng
 reversion [recon]vrshn
 reconvene [recon]vn
 reconvened [recon]vnd
 reconvening [recon]vn,ng
 reconnoitre [recon]tr
 reconnoitred [recon]trd
 reconnoitring [recon]tr,ng
 recondite [recon]dt
 recondense [recon]dns
 recondensed [recon]dns
 recondensation [recon]dns
 recondensing [recon]dns[ing]
 reconduct [recon]d,kt
 recondacted [recon]d,k,td
 reconducting [recon]d,kt,ng
 reconstruct [recon]str,kt
 reconstructed [recon]str,k,td
 reconstructing [recon]str,kt [ing]

reconstruction [recon]str,kshn
 reconsider [recon]sdr
 reconsidered [recon]sdrd
 reconsidering [recon]sdr,ng
 reconsideration [recon]sdrshn
 reconcile [recon]sl
 reconcilable [recon]sl,bl
 reconcilableness [recon]sl,bl,ns
 reconciliation [recon]sl,mnt
 reconciled [recon]sl
 reconciliation [recon]slshn
 reconciling [recon]sl,ng
 reconsecrate [recon]skrt
 reconsecrated [recon]skrt,td
 reconsecrating [recon]skrt,ng
 reconsecration [recon]skrshn
 reconnoissance [recon]us,ns
 rejoin [recon]jn
 rejoined [recon]jnd
 rejoining [recon]jn,ng
 rejunction [recon]j,ng,shn
 Recognitors [recon]n,trs
 recognize [recon]nz
 recognizee [recon]n,z
 recognizable [recon]nz,bl
 recognized [recon]nz,d
 recognizer [recon]nz,r
 recognizance [recon]nz,ns
 recognition [recon]nshn
 recognizing [recon]nz,ng
 Reconquer [recon]kr
 reconquered [recon]krd
 reconquering [recon]kr,ng

EXERCISE X.

Containing all the words in the English language commencing with the prefix "SELF," in which "SELF" is represented by the "S-CIRCLE," on the left of the remainder of the word.

Self-pleasing [self]plz,ng
 self-approving [self]pr,v,ng
 self-praise [self]prz
 self-preservation [self]prz,r,vshn
 self-abase [self]bs
 self-abasement [self]bs,mnt
 self-abased [self]bst
 self-abasing [self]bs,ng
 self-love [self]lv

self-evident [self]v,dnt
 self-important [self]mp,rt,nt
 self-importance [self]mp,rt,ns
 self-tormenting [self]tr,mnt,ng
 self-dependent [self]d,pnd,nt
 self-defence [self]d,fnz
 self-devotion [self]d,vshn
 self-admiration [self]d,m,rshn
 self-determination [self]d,tr,m,nshu

self-determining [self]dt,r,m,n,ng
 self-deceived [self]ds,vd
 self-destruction [self]ds,tr,kshn
 self-denial [self]d,n,l
 self-sufficient [self]sf,sh,nt
 self-same [self]sm
 self-esteem [self]st,m
 self-estimation [self]st,mshn
 self-willed [self]ld
 self-healing [self]l,ng
 self-restraint [self]rs,trnt
 self-restraining [self]rs,trn,ng
 self-interest [self]n,trst
 self-interested [self]n,trs,td
 self-knowledge [self]ul,j
 self-enjoyment [self]u,j,mnt
 self-knowing [self]n,ng

selfish [self]sh
 selfishly [self]sh,l
 selfishness [self]sh,ns
 self-command [self]k,mnd
 self-examination [self]gz,m,nshn
 self-existent [self]gz,s,tut
 self-exaltation [self]gz,l,tshn
 self-accusing [self]kz,ng
 self-created [self]kr,td
 self-confident [self]k,n,f,dnt
 self-confidence [self]k,n,f,dns
 self-convicted [self]k,n,v,k,td
 self-contradicting [self]kn,trd,kt,ng
 self-conceit [self]k,ns,t
 self-conceited [self]k,ns,td
 self-conscious [self]k,n,shs

EXERCISE XI.

Containing all the words of the English language commencing with the prefix "CIRCUM," in which "CIRCUM" is represented by the "S-CIRCLE," written immediately over the remainder of the word.

Circumpolar [circum]p,l,r
 circumflex [circum]h,ks
 circumference [circum]lrns
 circumvolve [circum]v,l,v
 circumvolved [circum]v,l,vd
 circumvolving [circum]v,l,v,ng
 circumvallate [circum]v,lt
 circumvallation [circum]v,lshn
 circumvolution [circum]v,lshn
 circumvent [circum]vnt
 circumvented [circum]v,n,td
 circumventing [circum]vnt,ng
 circumvention [circum]vn,shn
 circumambulation [circum]m,b,-
 lshn
 circumambient [circum]m,bnt
 circumspect [circum]sp,kt
 circumspectly [circum]sp,kt,l
 circumspectness [circum]sp,kt,ns
 circumspecion [circum]sp,kshu
 circumstance [circum]stns

circumstanced [circum]stns
 circumstantiate [circum]stn,sht
 circumstantiated [circum]stn,sh,td
 circumstantiating [circum]stn,sht,-
 ng
 circumstantial [circum]stn,shl
 circumstantially [circum]stn,shl
 circumcise [circum]sz
 circumcision [circum]sshn
 circumscribe [circum]skr,b
 circumscribed [circum]skr,bd
 circumscribing [circum]skr,b,ng
 circumlocution [circum]l,kshn
 circumnavigable [circum]n,v,g,bl
 circumnavigate [circum]n,v,g,t
 circumnavigated [circum]n,v,g,td
 circumnavigating [circum]n,v,g,t,-
 ng
 circumnavigator [circum]n,v,g,tr
 circumnavigation [circum]n,v,gshu
 circumjacent [circum]js,nt

EXERCISE XII.

Containing all the words of the English language commencing with the prefix "UNDER," in which "UNDER" is represented by the half-length "N," (made heavy) written on the left of the remainder of the word.

Under-prize [under]prz
 under-prized [under]przd
 under-prizing [under]prz,ng
 under-buy [under]b
 under-bought [under]b,t
 under-bid [under]b,d
 under-bidding [under]b,d,ng
 under-bred [under]brd
 under-buying [under]b,ng
 under-foot [under]ft
 under-value [under]v,l
 under-valued [under]v,ld
 under-valuing [under]v,l,ng
 undermost [under]mst
 undermine [under]mn
 undermined [under]mnd
 undermining [under]m,u,ng
 undertake [under]t,k
 undertook [under]t,k
 undertaker [under]t,kr
 undertaken [under]t,kn
 understood [under]std
 understrapper [under]str,pr
 understand [under]stud
 understandable [under]std,bl

understanding [under]std,ng
 understandingly [under]std,ng,l
 under-sell [under]sl
 under-sold [under]sld
 under-selling [under]sl,ng
 undersign [under]sn
 undersigned [under]snd
 underscore [under]sk,r
 underscored [under]sk,rd
 underscoring [under]sk,r,ng
 under-secretary [under]skrt,r
 underlaying [under]l,ng
 underrate [under]rt
 underrated [under]r,td
 underrating [under]rt,ng
 underwriter [under]rt,r
 underwent [under]nt
 under-haused [under]n,dd
 underneath [under]u,th
 under-current [under]k,rnt
 undergo [under]g
 under-graduate [under]gr,jt
 underground [under]grad
 undergone [under]gn
 undergoing [under]g,ng

EXERCISE XIII.

Containing all the words of the English language beginning with the double-prefixes "UNINTER," "UNENTER," or "UNINTRO," represented by the "N-SIGN," followed by the HALF-LENGTH "N-SIGN" (made light) written immediately over the remainder of the word.

Uninterruptedly [uninter]p,td,l
 uninterpolated [uninter]p,l,td
 uninterpreted [uninter]pr,td
 unenterprising [unenter]prz,ng
 unenterprisingly [unenter]prz,ng,l
 unintermit [uninter]mt
 unintermitted [uninter]m,td

unintermitting [uninter]mt[ing]
 unintermittingly [uninter]m,t,ug,l
 unentertaining [unenter]tu,ng
 unenterprisingly [unenter]tu,ng,l
 unenterprisingly [unenter]tu,ng,
 ns
 unintroduced [unintro]d,st

REMARK.—When, for any reason, one or more of the consonant-signs of a word is omitted, the remaining portion or fragment of the word which is written, is termed an IMPERFECT SKELETON.

EXERCISE XIV.

Containing words from which, for the sake of brevity, a consonant-sign is omitted. This consonant-sign omitted is, in all cases, the representative of an imperfectly enunciated sound, and the omission of the sign, in forming the skeleton of the word, is found not to impair the legibility of Phonographic writing—the imperfect skeleton rarely being also the perfect skeleton of any other word.

Priestly	prs,l	pasteboard	ps,b,rd
priestliness	prs,l,ns	upside-down	ps,dn
priest-like	prs,l,k	Breast-plate	brs,plt
priestcraft	prs,kr,ft	breast-pin	brs,pn
priest-ridden	prs,r,dn	breast-bone	brs,bn
pestilent	ps,ln	breast-deep	brs,d,p
pestilently	ps,ln,l	breastwork	brs,r,k
pestilence	ps,lns	boastful	bs,fl
pestilential	ps,l,n,shl	boastfully	bs,fl
pestiferous	ps,frs	boastfulness	bs,fl,ns
posthumous	ps,ms	beastly	bs,l
posthumously	ps,ms,l	beastliness	bs,l,ns
postage	ps,j	Frost-bitten	frs,b,tn
postmaster	ps,mstr	first-born	frs,b,rn
postmaster-general	ps,mstr,j,nr,l	first-begotten	frs,b,gt,n
postmark	ps,m,r,k	fantastical	f,n,ts,kl
post-date	ps,dt	fantastically	f,n,ts,kl
post-dated	ps,d,t,d	fantasticalness	f,n,ts,kl,ns
post-note	ps,nt	festival	fs,vl
post-pay	ps,p	frostwork	frs,r,k
post-paid	ps,pd	Van Dieman's Land	vnd,mz,lnđ
postman	ps,mn	Mistrustful	ms,trs,fl
post-town	ps,tn	mistrustfully	ms,trs,fl
post-chaise	ps,shz	mistrustfulness	ms,trs,fl,ns
post-office	ps,fs	mistrustless	ms,trs,ls
postscript	ps,kr,pt	mistrustlessly	ms,trs,ls,l
postpone	ps,pn	misspell	ms,p,l
postponed	ps,pnd	misspelt	ms,p,lt
postponing	ps,pn,ng	misspelled	ms,p,ld
postponement	ps,pn,mnt	misspelling	ms,p,l,ng
post-position	ps,pzshn	misstate	ms,tt
post-fix	ps,f,ks	misstatement	ms,tt,mnt
postdiluvian	ps,d,l,vn	misstated	ms,t,t,d
postdiluvial	ps,d,l,vl	misstating	ms,tt [ing]
post-existence	ps,gzs,tns	miscitation	ms,tshn

misshapen	m,sh,pn	transubstantiation	trs,bs,t,u,shshn
merchantman	m,r,cht,mn	transubstantiating	trs,bs,t,u,shl,ng
Testament	ts,mnt	transfuse	trs,fz
testamentary	ts,mnt,r	transfusible	trs,fz,bl
testimonial	ts,m,u,l	transfused	trs,fz,d
testimony	ts,m,u	transfusion	trs,fzshn
tasteful	ts,fl	transfusing	trs,fz,ng
tastefully	ts,fl	transfer	trs,f,r
tastefulness	ts,fl,ns	transferable	trs,f,r,bl
tasteless	ts,ls	transform	trs,f,r,m
tastelessly	ts,ls,l	transformed	trs,f,r,md
tastelessness	ts,ls,ns	transformation	trs,f,r,mshn
tempest-beaten	t,mpr,b,tn	transforming	trs,f,r,m,ng
tempest-tost	t,mpr,tst	transferred	trs,f,rd
text-book	t,ks,b,k	transference	trs,f,rns
trustful	trs,fl	transferring	trs,f,r,ng
trustfully	trs,fl	transfix	trs,f,ks
trustfulness	trs,fl,ns	transfixed	trs,f,kst
trustless	trs,ls	transfixing	trs,f,ks,ng
trustlessly	trs,ls,l	transfigure	trs,f,gr
trustlessness	trs,ls,ns	transfigured	trs,f,grd
trustworthy	trs,r,TH	transfiguration	trs,f,grshn
trustworthily	trs,r,TH,l	transfiguring	trs,f,gr,ng
trustworthiness	trs,r,TH,ns	transverse	trs,vrs
transpose	trs,pz	transversely	trs,vrs,l
transposed	trs,pz,d	transmit	trs,mt
transposal	trs,pz,l	transmute	trs,mt
transposition	trs,pzshn	transmittable	trs,mt,bl
transposing	trs,pz,ng	transmutable	trs,mt,bl
transplant	trs,plnt	transmutably	trs,mt,bl
transplanted	trs,pln,td	transmutability	trs,mt,bl,t
transplanter	trs,plnt,r	transmitted	trs,m,td
transplanting	trs,plnt,ng	transmuted	trs,m,td
transpire	trs,p,r	transmutation	trs,m,tshn
transport	trs,p,rt	transmitting	trs,mt [ing]
transportable	trs,p,rt,bl	transmuting	trs,mt [ing]
transported	trs,p,r,td	transmissible	trs,ms,bl
transportedly	trs,p,r,td,l	transmissibility	trs,ms,b,l,t
transporter	trs,p,r,tr	transmissive	trs,ms,v
transportation	trs,p,r,tshn	transmission	trs,mshn
transporting	trs,p,rt,ng	transmigrate	trs,m,grt
transpired	trs,p,rd	transmigratory	trs,m,grt,r
transpierced	trs,p,rs	transmigrating	trs,m,grt,ng
transpiercing	trs,p,rst	transmigrant	trs,m,grnt
transparent	trs,p,rs,ng	transmigration	trs,m,grshu
transparently	trs,p,rnt	transitive	trs,t,v
transparentness	trs,p,rnt,l	transitiveness	trs,t,v,ns
transparency	trs,p,rnt,ns	transatlantic	trs,t,nt,k
transubstantiate	trs,p,rn,s	transitory	trs,t,r
	trs,bs,t,n,skt	transitorily	trs,t,r,l

transitoriness	trs,t,r,ns	disencumber	ds,k,m,br
transalpine	trs,l,pn	disencumbering	ds,k,m,br,ng
Transylvania	trs,l,v,n	disencumberance	ds,k,m,brns
translate	trs,ll	detestable	d,ts,bl
translatable	trs,ll,bl	distasteful	ds,ts,fl
translated	trs,l,td	distrustful	ds,trs,fl
translator	trs,l,tr	disgustful	ds,gs,fl
translatress	trs,l,trs	digestible	d,js,bl
translating	trs,ll,ng	digestibly	d,js,bl
translucid	trs,ls,d	Steadfastly	std,fs,l
translucent	trs,ls,nt	steadfastness	std,fs,ns
translucency	trs,ls,n,s	Husbandman	z,bd,mn
translation	trs,lshn	husbandless	z,bd,ls
transcend	trs,ud	Landlord	lnd,l,d
transcended	trs,u,dd	Reverently	r,vrt,l
transcendent	trs,nd,nt	irreverently	r,r,vrt,l
transcendently	trs,nd,nt,l	responsible	rs,ps,bl
transcendental	trs,nd,nt,l	irresponsible	r,rs,ps,bl
transcendentally	trs,nd,nt,l	responsibleness	rs,ps,bl,ns
transcendentalist	trs,ud,nt,lst	irresponsibleness	r,rs,ps,bl,ns
transcendentalism	trs,ud,nt,lz,m	reconcilable	r,ks,l,bl
transcendency	trs,nd,n,s	irreconcilable	r,r,ks,l,bl
transcending	trs,nd,ng	irreconcilably	r,r,ks,l,bl
tranship	trs,sh,p	reconcilableness	r,ks,l,bl,ns
transshipping	trs,sh,p,ng	irreconcilableness	r,r,ks,l,bl,ns
transshipment	trs,sh,p,mnt	restless	rs,ls
transition	trnzshn	restlessly	rs,ls,l
transitional	trnzshn,l	restlessness	rs,ls,ns
transact	trs,kt	readjustment	r,js,mnt
transacted	trs,k,td	Untasteful	n,ts,fl
transactor	trs,k,tr	untastefully	n,ts,fl
transacting	trs,kt,ng	unsteadfastly	ns,t,d,fs,l
transcript	trs,kr,pt	unsteadfastness	ns,t,d,fs,ns
transcription	trs,kr,pshn	ungentlemanly	n,jt,mn,l
transcribe	trs,kr,b	ungentlemanliness	n,jt,mn,l,ns
transcribed	trs,kr,bd	ungentlemanlike	n,jt,mn,l,k
transcriber	trs,kr,br	Gentlemanly	jt,mn,l
transcribing	trs,kr,b,ng	gentlemanliness	jt,mn,l,ns
transaction	trs,kshn	gentlemanlike	jt,mn,l,k
transgress	trs,grs	Adjustment	js,mnt
transgressive	trs,grs,v	adjustable	js,bl
transgressed	trs,grst	Crestfallen	krs,f,zn
transgressor	trs,grs,r	Christopher	krs,fr
transgressing	trs,grs,ng	combustible	[com]bs,bl
transgression	trs,grshn	combustibility	[com]bs,bl,t
transgressional	trs,grshn,l	combustibleness	[com]bs,bl,ns
Dustpan	ds,pn	contestible	[con]ts,bl
dustman	ds,mn	contestibleness	[con]ts,bl,ns

EXERCISE XV.

Containing all the words omitted, or thought to have been omitted from their proper places, in preparing this work.

Astride	s, trd	accommodating	k, md, t, ng
asteroid	st, r, d	accommodation	k, m, d, shn
academy	kd, m	Beginning	b, grd, ng
annulling	nl, ng	burden	b, r, dn
advanced	d, v, nst	burthen	b, r, t, n
annihilate	n, lt	burner	b, r, nr
annihilated	n, l, td	brutishness	brt, sh, ns
annihilator	n, l, tr	buckler	b, kl, r
annihilating	n, lt, ng	belles-lettres	b, l, l, tr
annihilation	n, l, sh	bell-metal	b, l, m, tl
aide-de-camp	d, k, ng	Berkley	b, r, kl
auditory	d, t, r	Bengalee	bn, g, l
arraigning	r, n, ng	begin	b, gn
acquiescing	k, s, ng	beginner	b, gn, r
awake	k	beginning	b, gn, ng
azuring	zhr, ng	Citadel	st, dl
assets	st	congé	k, n, zh
attorney	t, r, n	covet	k, vt
attorney-general	t, r, n, j, nr, l	cursed	k, rst
attorneyship	t, r, n, sh, p	coptic	k, pt, k
anarchy	nr, k	caricature	kr, k, chr
accursed	k, rst	coach-house	k, ch, s
actuate	k, cht	centaur	snt, r
actuating	k, cht, ng	crumpet	kr, mp, t
audaciousness	d, shs, ns	captivate	k, pt, vt
auxious	ng, shs	catalepsy	kt, l, p, s
adjacent	js, nt	canvassing	k, n, vs, ng
amatory	mt, r	cowardliness	k, r, d, l, ns
adjacently	js, nt, l	cautery	kt, r
adjusted	js, td	coterie	kt, r
accompanied	k, mp, n, d	cheating	cht, ng
accomplish	k, m, pl, sh	chatting	cht, ng
accomplishable	k, m, pl, sh, bl	civilian	svln
accomplishment	k, m, pl, sh, mnt	coronary	kr, n, r
accomplished	k, m, pl, sht	conjure	k, n, jr
accomplishing	k, m, pl, sh, ng	corporals'-guard	kr, pr, lz, g, rd
accomplice	k, m, pls	cook	k, k
accompany	k, mp, n	cuckoo	k, k
accompanied	k, mp, n, d	chill	ch, l
accompanying	k, mp, n, ng	chilly	ch, l
accompaniment	k, mp, n, m, n, t	chillily	ch, l, l
accommodate	k, md, t	chilliness	ch, l, ns
accommodative	k, md, t, v	chilling	ch, l, ng
accommodated	k, md, td	chillingly	ch, l, ng, l
accommodator	k, md, tr	chillingness	ch, l, ng, ns

church chr, ch
 cream-color kr, m, k, lr
 cream-colored kr, m, k, lrd
 casual k, zh, l
 casualty k, zh, l, t
 comply k, m, pl
 compliance k, m, plns
 DOWNTOWN dn, tn
 disabused ds, bzd
 decidable ds, d, bl
 defamatory d, f, m, tr
 daytime dt, m
 datum dt, m
 diadem dd, m
 deter dt, r
 detour dt, r
 headtire dt, r
 deadish dd, sh
 devastate d, vs, tt
 devastated d, vs, tt
 devastating d, vs, tt [ing]
 devastation d, vs, tshn
 destitution ds, t, tshn
 disgusting ds, gs, t, ng
 destitute ds, tt
 diocese ds, s
 diocesan ds, n
 degeneracy d, j, nr, s
 delineate d, l, nt
 delineative d, l, nt, v
 delineated d, l, n, td
 delineator d, l, n, tr
 delineating d, l, nt, ng
 delineation d, l, nshn
 disjoining ds, jn, ng
 destine dst, n
 discompose ds, k, mpz
 discomposed ds, k, mpzd
 discomposition ds, k, mpzshn
 discomposing ds, k, mpz, ng
 discomposure ds, k, mp, zhr
 discomfit ds, k, m, ft
 discomfitted ds, k, m, f, td
 discomfiture ds, k, m, f, chr
 discomfitting ds, k, m, ft, ug
 discomfort ds, k, m, frt
 discomfortable ds, k, m, frt, bl
 discomforted ds, k, m, f, r, td
 discomforting ds, k, f, rt, ng
 discommode ds, k, md
 discommoded ds, k, m, dd

discommoding ds, k, md [ing]
 discontinue ds, knt, n
 discontent ds, knt, nt
 discontentment ds, knt, nt, mnt
 discontented ds, dnt, n, td
 discontentedly ds, knt, n, td, l
 discontentedness ds, knt, n, td, ns
 discontinued ds, knt, nd
 discontinuation ds, knt, nshn
 discontinuing ds, knt, n, ng
 disconsolate ds, k, ns, lt
 disconsolately ds, k, ns, lt, l
 disconsolateness ds, k, ns, lt, ns
 disconsolation ds, k, ns, lshn
 disconcert ds, k, ns, rt
 disconcerted ds, k, ns, r, td
 disconcerting ds, k, ns, rt, ng
 disconnect ds, kn, kt
 disconnected ds, kn, k, td
 disconnecting ds, kn, kt, ng
 decompose d, k, mpz
 decomposed d, k, mpzd
 decomposer d, k, mpz, r
 decomposition d, k, mpzshn
 decomposing d, k, mpz, ng
 Emptiness m, t, ns
 establish st, b, l, sh
 establishment st, b, l, sh, mnt
 established st, b, l, sh, t
 establishing st, b, l, sh, ng
 expatiate ks, p, sht
 expatiation ks, p, shshn
 earnestness r, ns, t, ns
 enrobe nr, b
 emptyheaded mt, dd
 energy nr, j
 energetic nr, jt, k
 energetical nr, jt, kl
 energetically nr, jt, kl
 energeticness nr, jt, kl, ns
 enervate nr, vt
 enervated nr, v, td
 enervating nr, vt, ng
 enervation nr, vshn
 earning r, n, ng
 entire nt, r
 entirely nt, r, l
 entireness nt, r, ns
 encircle ns, r, kl
 Forkedly f, r, kd, l
 foolscap flz, k, p

fashioning	f,sh,n,ng	inter	nt,r
flatter	fl,tr	irritable	rt,bl
flattered	fl,trd	irritability	rt,bl,t
flatterer	fl,tr,r	irritate	r,tt
flattering	fl,tr,ng	irritated	rt,td
flowing	fl,ng	irritative	rt,t,v
falsome	f,ls,m	irritating	rt,t,ng
fulsomely	f,ls,m,l	irritation	r,tshn
fulness	f,ls,m,ns	irradiate	r,dt
fortify	f,rt,f	irradiated	r,d,t,d
Guatemala	gt,m,l	irradiating	r,d,t,ng
Guadaloupe	gd,l,p	irradiation	r,dshn
girlish	g,rl,sh	illuminate	l,m,n,t
girlishly	g,rl,shl	illuminated	l,m,n,td
girlishness	g,rl,sh,ns	illuminator	l,m,n,tr
granulate	grn,lt	illuminating	l,m,n,t,ng
gherkin	g,r,kn	illumination	l,m,nshn
granddaughter	grnd,tr	illumined	l,mnd
grandfather	grnd,f,rhr	illimited	l,l,m,td
grandjury	gr,nd,j,r	ignisfatuus	g,ns,f,ts
grandmother	grnd,m,rhr	ignesfatui	g,ns,f,t
grandmaster	grnd,mstr	illuming	l,mn,ng
grandsire	gr,nds,r	illusiveness	ls,v,ns
grandson	gr,nds,n	incommode	n,k,md
Heptagon	pt,gn	incommoded	n,k,m,dd
historical	st,r,kl	incommodious	n,k,m,ds
historically	st,r,kl	incommodiously	n,k,m,ds,l
hysterical	st,r,kl	incommodiousness	n,k,m,ds,ns
hystericalness	st,r,kl,ns	incommoding	n,k,md [ing]
halcyon	lshn	interim	n,tr,m
highest	s,t	inference	n,frns
Impend	mp,n,d	interest	n,trst
impugned	mp,n,d	interested	n,trs,td
itineracy	t,nr,s	interesting	n,trst,ng
including	n,kld,ng	internal	n,tr,nl
insinuating	ns,nt,ng	internally	n,tr,nl
inherit	n,r,t	intermit	n,tr,mt
idiotcy	dt,s	intermitted	n,tr,m,td
irruptive	r,pt,v	intermittent	n,tr,mt,nt
irruption	r,pshn	intermitting	n,tr,mt [ing]
irrigate	r,gt	ivied	v,d
irrigated	r,g,td	Isabel	z,b,l
irrigating	r,gt,ng	Isabella	z,b,l
irrigation	r,gshn	Ivanhoe	v,n
ironing	r,n,ng	Juggler	j,gl,r
innocence	ns,ns	jugglery	j,gl,r
innocency	ns,n,s	jeweller	j,lr
innocuous	n,k,s	jewelry	j,l,r
innocuously	n,ks,l	justify	jst,f
innocuousness	n,ks,ns	jacent	js,nt
		junction	j,ngshu

Jehu	j	mistaken	ms,t,kn
Kneedeep	nd,p	miraculous	m,r,kls
Laziness	l,z,ns	miraculously	m,r,kls,l
lazily	l,z,l	morsel	m,rs,l
loftily	l,ft,l	morselled	m,rs,ld
loftiness	l,ft,ns	morselling	m,rs,l,ng
lithography	l,th,gr,f	merchandise	m,r,ch,n,dz
lithographed	l,th,gr,ft	mariner	m,r,nr
lithographer	l,th,gr,fr	Nakedly	n,kd,l
lithographic	l,th,gr,f,k	nickname	n,k,n,m
lithographing	l,th,gr,f,ng	nicknamed	n,k,n,m,d
luckily	l,k,l	Newcastle-upon-Tyne	n,ks,l,pn,tn
luckless	l,k,ls	nausea	n,sh
longevity	l,n,j,v,t	noted	n td
legislate	l,js,lt	Obviate	b,vt
local	l,kl	obviated	b,v,td
locally	l,kl	openly	fs,nl
locality	l,kl,t	offset	fs,t
limited	l,m,td	overboil	vr,b,l
Mightily	mt,l	Pendleton	p,n,dlt,n
machinate	m,k,nt	persecute	p,rs,kt
morning	m,r,n,ng	persecuted	p,rs,k,td
mourning	m,r,n,ng	persecutor	p,rs,k,tr
machinated	m,k,n,td	persecuting	p,rs,kt,ng
machinating	m,k,nt,ng	persecution	p,rs,kshn
machination	m,k,nshu	praiseless	prz,ls
marvel	m,r,vl	praiseworthy	prz,r,rh
marvelled	m,r,vld	praiseworthyly	prz,z,rh,l
marvelling	m,r,vl,ng	praiseworthiness	prz,r,rh,ns
marvellous	m,r,vls	pallidness	p,l,d,ns
marvellously	m,r,vls,l	posset	ps,t
marvellousness	m,r,vls,ns	pennyroyal	p,n,r,l
machiavelian	m,k,v,ln	purchase	p,r,chs
meritorious	m,r,t,rs	purchased	p,r,chst
medical	md,kl	purchaser	p,r,chs,r
mezzotint	mts,tnt	purchasing	p,r,chs,ng
magnacharta	m,g,n,k,r,t	pyramid	p,r,md
mastiff	ms,t,f	pyramidal	p,r,m,dl
mechanic	m,kn,k	perfidious	p,r,f,ds
moodily	md,l	perfidiously	p,r,f,ds,l
mystify	mst,f	perfidiousness	p,r,f,ds,ns
mystified	mst,fd	pervade	p,r,vd
mystifier	mst,f,r	paltry	p,l,tr
mystifying	mst,f,ng	palfrey	p,l,fr
mystification	mst,f,kshn	Parker	pr,kr
marshall	m,r,shl	porphyry	p,r,fr
Mt. Vernon	mnt,vr,nn	parlauce	p,r,lns
marshalled	m,r,shld	paralyze	p,r,lz
marshalling	m,r,shl,ng	paralyzed	p,r,lzd
martial-law	m,r,shl,l	paralyzing	p,r,lz,ng
miracle	m,r,kl	paralytic	p,r,lt,k

paralytical	p,r/lt,kl	satellite	stlt
parsnip	p,rs,n,p	satirical	st,r,kl
parson	p,rs,n	solidifying	sl,d,f,ng
parsonage	p,rs,n,j	shamed	sh,md
parboil	p,r,b,l	severe	sv,r
parboiled	p,r,b,ld	soöver	s,vr
parboiling	p,r,b,l,ng	satire	st,r
politician	pl,tshn	science	s,us
potash	pt,sh	seawolf	s,l,f
pettish	pt,sh	seesaw	s,s
pettishness	p,sh,ns	silence	slns
penknife	pn,f	salience	slns
phial	fl,l	sullenly	sln,l
porcupine	p,r,k,pn	spaciously	sp,shs,l
punchbowl	p,n,ch,b,l	speciously	sp,shs,l
pinchbeck	p,n,ch,b,k	softness	st,ns
purveyor	p,r,v,r	swiftness	st,ns
prejudging	pr,j,j,ng	sufficient	sf,shnt
prejudged	p,j,j,d	sufficiently	sf,sh,nt,l
piquant	p,knt	sufficiency	sf,sh,n,s
Quiet	k,t	sumptuous	sm,chs
quieted	k,td	sumptuously	sm,chs,l
quieter	k,tr	sumptuousness	sm,chs,ns
quietist	k,tst	simper	sm,pr
quietly	k,t,l	smart	sm,rt
quietude	k,td	smartness	sm,rt,ns
quietness	k,t,ns	Squalid	sk,l,d
quietus	k,ts	squalidness	sk,l,d,ns
Rebuked	r,b,kt	smartmoney	sm,rt,m,n
remedial	r,md,l	simulate	sm,lt
revelled	r,vld	simulation	sm,shn
redouble	rd,bl	stationed	stshnd
raining	r,n,ng	suppuration	sp,rshn
Raynor	r,nr	soliloquise	sl,l,kz
reference	r,frns	snorting	sn,rt,ng
running	r,n,ng	sneakingly	sn,k,ng,l
recommit	r,k,mt	scorpion	sk,r,pn
recommitted	r,k,m,td	scarify	sk,r,f
recommitting	r,k,mt [ing]	scorch	sk,r,ch
recommission	r,k,mshn	superincumbent	spr,k,m,bnt
Serenely	ern,l	sequential	sk,n,shl
sereneness	sr,n,ns	sanguinity	eng,g,n,t
salaried	sl,r,d	sybilline	sb,ln
sympathy	sm,pt,th	steadfast	std,fst
swampy	emp	shrieve	shr,v
scamp	sk,mp	sonorously	snrs,l
snatching	sn,ch,ng	softcheeked	st,sh,kt
spheroid	sf,r,d	Topography	t,p,gr,f
scudding	skd,ng	tightly	tt,l
spurn	sp,rn	Teneriffe	t,nr,f
suborn	sb,rn	tempest	t,mpst

tinoture	t,ng,chr	venialness	v,n,l,ns
turner	t,r,nr	Worshipful	r,sh,p,fl
testify	tst,f	worshipfully	r,,sh,p,fl
tympanum	t,mp,n,m	worshipfulness	r,sh,p,fl,ns
Uptown	p,tn	washdish	shd,sh
uptorn	pt,rn	wickedly	kd,l
upturn	pt,rn	warning	r,n,ng
underbuy	n,dr,b	washhouse	sh,s
undersell	n,drs,l	without	TH,t
unclouding	n,kld,ng	watchword	ch,rd
uncreating	n,krt,ng	watchdog	chd,g
unreceived	nrs,vd	watchman	ch,mn
unreckoned	nr,knd	wagering	jr,ng
unpaid	n,pd	wristband	rs,bnd
unseeing	n,s,ng	Xylography	xl,gr,f
unsaying	n,s,ng	xylographic	xl,gr,f,k
unsolid	ns,l,d	xylographically	xl,gr,f,kl
unaccomplished	n,k,m,pl,sht	xylographist	xl,gr,fst
unaccommodated	n,k,md,td	Yearning	r,n,ng
unaccommodating	n,k,md,t,ng	Zeal	zl
uninterested	m,n,trs,td	zealous	zls
uninteresting	n,n,trst,ng	zealously	zls,l
uninterestingly	n,n,trst,ng,l	zealousness	zls,ns
unsteadfast	ns,t,d,fst	zoologist	zl,jst
unnoted	n,n,td	zoological	zl,j,kl
Vexatiously	v,ks,shs,l	zoologically	zl,j,kl
venial	v,n,l		

EXERCISE XVI.

The following words are abbreviated by leaving off the "N"-HOOK.

Attainment	t,mnt	appointment	pt,mnt
atonement	t,mnt	bondman	bd,mn
assignment	s,mnt	spendthrift	spd,thr,ft
tenement	t,mnt	sojournment	sjr,mnt

It has been found necessary to write "any" *above* the line, to distinguish it from "no," in quick unvocalized writing.

The words "doubt" and "about" are written with the half-length "d" and "b," struck *through* the line, with the sign for "ow" *joined to them*. The pen is not raised from the paper to write the diphthong-sign "ow." "New," "knew," and "now," are written on nearly the same principle; the last or right side of the little triangle is joined to the "n" in writing "now," and the left side of the crescent representing the improper diphthong-sound heard in "new" or "knew," is joined to the "n" in writing these last words. Both are of course written *below* the line. In the word "idea" the diphthong-sign is joined to the "d." It is of course written *above* the line.

It has been already explained in Exercise XIV of this chapter, and in the paragraph preceding it, what is meant by an "imperfect skeleton." In that exercise, examples are given of words from which

only one sound—and that in most cases one which is slighted in ordinary speaking—is not represented. It has been found necessary to extend the principle to the following thirty-seven of the hundred words of frequent occurrence.

The student will be surprised to learn that the following one hundred words constitute more than one half of all the English that is spoken or written; that is, in a sermon, a newspaper, a speech, or in a debate, in which say six thousand words are spoken, no more than three thousand, or one half will be found, that are not in this list. The first twenty-five words alone constitute one quarter of the language, and the first 66 one third.

EXERCISE XVII.

Being a list of one hundred words numerically arranged according to the frequency of their occurrence.

The	a	it	are	by	thy
and	that	he	but	not	from
of	is	with	I	or	have
to	for	be	all	as	at
in					

[Quarter of the Language.]

They	there	upon	us	other	ever
our	my	word	when	were	full
we	on	ye	an	been	into
God	shall	had	go	O	out
more	you	me	heaven	part	unto
their	will	no	see	truth	thee
them	thou	Lord	great	any	

[Third of the Language.]

his	what	man	every	now	like
which	at	than	world	where	under
your	if	may	do	time	work
this	can	those	one	give	come
him	how	would	most	after	
who	life	has	love	first	

[One half of the Language.]

EXERCISE XVIII.

Containing the abbreviated modes of writing thirty-seven of the hundred words of more frequent occurrence.

After	represented by	"ft" (half length "f")	struck through the line.
all	"	"	{ the heavy vowel-dash above the line struck down from left to right.
an	"	"	} the light dot below the line.
and	"	"	
as	"	"	the circle below the line
but	"	"	{ the light dash, on the line, struck down from left to right.

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come	"	"	" k " on the line.
first	"	"	{ the "st-loop" on the line, struck down, from right to left.
for	"	"	" f " above the line.
from	"	"	" fr " above the line.
give	"	"	} " g. " above the line.
given	"	"	
has	"	"	{ the circle with an aspirate before it, below the line.
her	"	"	{ the light dash on the line, struck up, from left to right.
him	"	"	the light dot above the line.
his	"	"	} the circle above the line, with an aspirate before it.
how	"	"	
is	"	"	the diphthong-sign "ow" below the line, without an aspirate.
of	"	"	} the circle above the line.
on	"	"	
one	"	"	{ the light dash above the line, struck down, from left to right.
or	"	"	{ the light dash above the line, struck down, from right to left.
shall	"	"	{ the light diphthong-sign of the second group of the "w series" on the line.
should	"	"	{ the heavy dash above the line, struck down, from right to left.
the	"	"	} "sh" struck through the line.
thee	"	"	
them	"	"	{ the light dash below the line, struck up, from left to right.
to	"	"	} the heavy dot above the line.
under	"	"	
were	"	"	" th " (heavy) on the line.
where	"	"	} the heavy dash below the line, struck down, from left to right.
what	"	"	
when	"	"	" nd " ("n" half length heavy) on the line.
who	"	"	} the heavy diphthong-sign of the first group of the "w series" on the line.
with	"	"	
would	"	"	the same as above, aspirated.
your	"	"	} " the light diphthong-sign of the second group of the "w series" above the line.
	"	"	
	"	"	the light diphthong-sign of the first group of the "w series" in the line.
	"	"	} the heavy dash below the line, struck down, from right to left.
	"	"	
	"	"	the light diphthong-sign of the first group of the "w series" above the line.
	"	"	} the light diphthong-sign of the second group of the "w series" below the line.
	"	"	
	"	"	the heavy diphthong-sign of the second group of the "y series" below the line.

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