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## Preface to the First Volume of the First Edition.



The present work, as differing from the existing Shakespearian glossaries, the object of which has been only to explain what has become obsolete and unintelligible in the writings of the poet, is to contain his whole vocabulary and subject the sense and use of every word of it to a careful examination.

As it was not intended to establish a critical standard, but only to furnish some of the necessary materials for criticism, it seemed convenient to lay aside, for the present, the question of the authenticity of the works generally ascribed to Shakespear, and to consider as genuine all that has been commonly printed together as Shakespear's, namely the thirty-six plays of the first and second Folios, together with Pericles, and the so called Poems; but to disregard the apocryphal pieces of the latest Folios as well as those which the criticism of still later times has brought into connection with the name of the poet. The stage-directions, too, even those of the earliest editions, have been left unnoticed, as it appeared more than doubtful whether they were written by Shakespear himself.

In the present unsettled state of textual criticism it could not be decided, whether the Folios or the extant Quartos deserved greater credit. But fortunately the business of a lexicographer was, in this point at least, easier than that of an editor, who must make his choice between

different lections, whereas the former may fairly content himself with registering the occurring variations. These have indeed been collated with great care wherever some authority could be attributed to the ancient texts; excluding, of course, those Quartos which the editors of the first Folio meant when speaking of *stolen and surreptitious copies, maimed and deformed by the frauds and stealths of injurious impostors*, namely the Quartos of the Merry Wives and Henry V, the 'First Part of the Contention', the 'True Tragedy, and the earliest impressions of Romeo and Juliet (1597) and of Hamlet (1603). Their variations are, at the best, of the same weight as the conjectures of modern emendators.

The example and reasons of the Cambridge editors have been decisive for adopting the modern orthography, those cases excepted when the different spelling of the old editions was evidently caused by a difference of pronunciation.

As for etymology, which ought to be the groundwork of every general dictionary, its importance seemed subordinate and sometimes even doubtful in ascertaining the sense of words in a particular period, — a period especially in which the genius of the language broke new ways, now and then even with some violence, to supply its increasing wants. Therefore the derivation of words has been neglected on purpose, except when there was no other means of finding out their meaning. Accordingly, in arranging the different significations of one and the same word, a natural and rational rather than an historical order has been observed, as it always seemed the safest way to study and explain the language of Shakespeare by itself, calling in no other help as long as it could be done without. In the definitions themselves as well as in their arrangement there will undoubtedly much be found to object against, but let it at the same time be borne in mind that it is next to impossible to draw everywhere a strict line of demarcation, and that, at any rate, the means of finding the truth for himself have always been placed within the reach of the reader.

Originally a purpose was entertained of making the quotations absolutely complete, even with respect to the most common and constantly recurring parts and forms of speech. As, however, there arose some danger of impairing the utility of the book by hiding momentous

questions under cumbrous details, copious use has been made of the signs *f. i.* and *etc.* by way of indicating that sufficient proof, if needed, was offered in every page of the poet.

On the other hand, it was not quite easy to resist the temptation to make this lexicon a general repertory and store-house of Shakespearian lore by collecting and garnering up in it all that the industry of two centuries had done in this branch of literature. But, for once, first thoughts were best. In pursuing too vast a project, the principal design of the work was too likely to have sometimes been lost sight of. Following, therefore, the old maxim that the half is more than the whole, and keeping within the proposed bounds, the task was limited, in whatever reached beyond them, to the smallest possible compass. Obscurities not originating in the peculiar use of words, but in the poet's train of thought, have been considered as quite out of the question and entirely left to the commentators.

Even thus the work would remain extensive enough to make any superfluity a fault. Erroneous opinions and wrong conjectures of modern editors were not admitted, unless they had become too popular to be altogether left unnoticed. Obvious and evident things, that stood in no need of authority, were left to speak for themselves; and only in doubtful cases, or if there had been some particular merit in finding the truth, it seemed unfair not to give every one his due. But after all, truth cannot fare better than to be received as a matter of course.

Foreign and dialectic words and phrases used by Shakespeare will be collected in an appendix to the second volume, for which are also reserved some grammatical remarks designed to prove the justness of several interpretations which would else, perhaps, appear arbitrary and hazardous. They are fewer in number than was at first anticipated, for the excellent Shakespearian Grammar of Mr. Abbott, published in the meantime, together with Sidney Walker's Critical Examination of the Text of Sh., reduced the task to that of a gleaner following in the footsteps of reapers and picking up a few neglected ears.

Of what use the work will be, the event is to prove; — planned it was with a view to make the poet better understood than before; —

to lay a firmer foundation for the criticism of his text; — to furnish reliable materials for English lexicography, which has, since the time of Samuel Johnson, increased in extent rather than in intrinsic value; — to set right, although only one, yet certainly the most prominent landmark in the history of the English language.

While the general reader will look for assistance in the definitions and explanations, scholars and critics will be soonest pleased, if satisfied by the exactness of the quotations. Therefore communications concerning errata will be extremely welcome.

Merely practical considerations prevailed in choosing the English language for the interpretations. No doubt the English of a German will often be found exceptionable and try the indulgence and kindness of the reader. But the author had no greater ambition, — if a lexicographer may be allowed to be ambitious — than to be useful also to born Englishmen.

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## Preface to the Second Volume of the First Edition.

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The Appendix of this second volume will contain, besides what has been promised in the preface of the first, a list of the Shakespearian words forming the latter part in compositions, to meet a want not only felt by the author himself on many occasions, but intimated to him by some literary friends. In applying to it, it must always be borne in mind that it pretends to no higher claim than to be a supplement to this dictionary, and has no other object than to complete the quotations of the respective articles, by setting before the reader the whole range



of evidence to be found in the works of the poet. For in very many cases the sense of simple words could not be distinctly ascertained except from their compounds. Wherever the boundary line between English and Latin or French composition was hardly discernible, it was thought better to do too much than too little.

One advantage, at least, was gained by the new revision of the whole vocabulary thus instituted. It led to the detection of some words — indexed on the next following leaf — that had been overlooked by the compiler, — a fault which, if nobody else, those at least will be inclined to pardon who ever have been engaged in a similar labour.

The reception the first volume has met with has been, in some respects, beyond the most sanguine expectations. The kind judgments passed on it by the most competent critics were indeed the more gratifying, as they did not, and could not possibly, touch the general design and tendency of the work, but turned on details and the manner of treating particular questions. The justness and soundness of a method cannot be put to a better test than in its bearing on single points at issue. 'Assurance now is made double sure' that much that at first sight, and considered by itself, could not but seem objectionable, will be seen in another light, when in time the peculiar nature and the fundamental law of the whole will be fully perceived.

To make the poet his own interpreter, by discarding all preconceived opinions and subordinating all external means of information to those offered by himself, was throughout the leading principle of the work. What Aristarchus once did for Homer, and Galen for Hippocrates, was yet to be done for Shakespeare. We beg to refer the reader to an extract from Galen's *praef. voc. Hippocr.* quoted in Professor Lehrs' work '*De Aristarchi studiis Homericis*' p. 44: "*Ὅσα τοίνυν τῶν ὀνομάτων ἐν μὲν τοῖς πάλαι χρόνοις ἦν συνήθη, νυνὶ δ' οὐκέτι ἐστί, τὰ μὲν τοιαῦτα γλώσσας καλοῦσι καὶ ταῦτα ἐξηγησόμενος ἔρχομαι· τὰ δὲ ἄλλα ὅσα ζητήσεως μὲν οὐχ ἥττονος προσδεῖται, συνήθη δὲ ἐστὶν εἰς τὰδε, κατὰ τὰς τῶν συγγραμμάτων αὐτῶν ἐξηγήσεις ἄμεινον ἐπισκοπεῖσθαι. Τίς γὰρ ἢ κρίσις καὶ τί τό θεῖον καὶ τί τὸ ἀρτίως καὶ τίς ἢ ἐπ' ἄκρων εὐεξία καὶ πάνθ' ὅσα τοιαῦτα λόγου παμμήκους εἰς ἐξήγησιν δεῖται, συνήθη δὲ ἐστὶν οὐδὲν ἥττον ἢ βίος καὶ βραχὺς καὶ τέχνη καὶ μακρὰ καὶ καιρός καὶ ὀξύς· καίτοι*

καὶ τούτων ἓνα δεῖται τινος ἐξηγήσεως. "Ὅθεν ἔμοιγε καὶ θαυμάζειν ἐπὶ λθε-  
τῶν ἅπασαν ἐξηγεῖσθαι τὴν Ἱπποκράτους λέξιν ἐπαγγελαμένων, εἰ μὴ  
συνίσασιν ὅτι πλείω παραλείπουσιν ὧν διδάσκουσι.

To this Prof. Lehrs observes: Haec omnia primus intellexit in Homero et praestitit Aristarchus. Quare non scripsit glossas, sed in continua poetae interpretatione accuratissime versatus est, in consuetis vocabulis, quorum et ad maiorem Homericorum locorum partem plerumque pertinet utilitas et explicatio certior, plus etiam quam in rarioribus et antiquitate obscuratis operae ponens et ne quid praetermittatur verbum verbo reddens. Abiecit illas doctrinae sarcinas, non tam existimans, ex aliis scriptoribus multa ad Homerum illustrandum promi posse quam cavendum esse ne aliorum consuetudine temere ad poetam translata imprudentes in vitia et errores incurramus.

Let us subjoin, for the use of Shakespearian text-emendators, a few more citations from the same work:

Galen (praef. ad L. VI Epid.): πολὺ βέλτιον ἔδοξέ μοι φυλάττοντι τὴν ἀρχαίαν γραφὴν αἰεὶ μὲν σπουδάζειν ἐκείνην ἐξηγεῖσθαι, μὴ δυνηθέντι δέ ποτε τοῦτο πράξαι πιθανὴν τὴν ἐπανόρθωσιν αὐτῆς ποιεῖσθαι.

Quintilian (Institut. orat. IX, 4, 39): Quaedam in veteribus libris reperta mutare imperiti solent et, dum librariorum insectari volunt inscientiam, suam confitentur.

Lehrs (p. 358): Ars critica primum elaborat ut scriptores, quos pauci mss. corruptos exhibent, sine summa offensione legi possint; partim imperfecta ars multa non intelligit inscientia, quae tollit ne quid relinquatur quod absurdum esse putat. Sed gliscentibus studiis, codicibus pluribus paratis, rerum sermonisque scientia vulgata, arte interpretandi exculta, multis obscurioribus locis per variorum tentamina tandem reclusis, in arctiores se fines contrahit, et quo magis primi magistri peccaverunt, eo magis jam ipso contradicendi studio ad fontes suos revertitur.

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## Preface to the Second Edition.

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This new edition of the Shakespeare Lexicon should properly be called a mere reimpression. The work being stereotyped, there was no scope for comprehensive alterations and improvements. A complete reconstruction that would have answered the many valuable suggestions of other Shakespeare students or even the compiler's own advanced views — especially concerning the comparative authenticity of the Folios and Quartos — was quite out of the question. His task was confined to the correction of misprints and to some small additions for which room could be got by expunging what seemed less important.

But, after all, it is perhaps best as it is. Desirable as it may be to an author entirely to remodel a work of the shortcomings of which he has become painfully aware, there is no denying the fact that such new editions altered and improved into quite new books are, as a rule, an annoyance to the public. Nobody is so rich as not to repine at being obliged to buy the same book three or four times. Indeed, it ought to be a law in the republic of letters that essential changes in books should be separately published in the form of supplements and not worked into the whole so as materially to change its form and character.

Besides, in such a kind of book as this lexicon it is not so much in the opinions of the author that its usefulness consists as in the accuracy with which the necessary materials are brought together to enable those who consult it to form an opinion of their own. And of this the reader may be assured that in the revision of the work no pains have been spared and that the correctness of the quotations will be found all but absolute.

Koenigsberg, Dec. 1885.

A. S.

## Preface to the Third Edition.

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The text of the third edition, published after the Author's death, had to remain essentially unaltered, for reasons mentioned in the former preface. Only very few slight mistakes in the quotations have been found and corrected, and several short explanations added. Besides, some asterisks were inserted, which refer to the Supplement. A few additions to the Appendix (Quotations from foreign languages and Provincialisms) have been indicated by brackets.

The Supplement contains a compilation of new interpretations of difficult words and phrases, arranged in alphabetical order, selected from different modern annotated editions and other books. As a rule, the opinions of English scholars only have been reproduced, who are the most legitimate commentators of the great English poet. With such interpreters as Murray, Skeat, W. A. Wright, Furnivall, Dowden, Sidney Lee, Ellacombe, D. H. Madden, Wyndham, E. K. Chambers, Herford, Gollancz, Boas, among others, we need scarcely look anywhere else for help. In a few cases, however, some interpretations given by American, Dutch, or German scholars (Furness, Grant White, Hudson, Ch. Allen, Stoffel, Van Dam, Brandl, Max Foerster, W. Franz, Kluge, Koppel, Schroeer, Wetz, and a few others), or some conjectures and explanations of my own have been added.

Sincere thanks are due to Professors Brandl, Foerster, Kluge, Wetz, and to Dr. Vordieck for kind advice and valuable suggestions.

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## Abbreviations.

Ado . . . . .	Much Ado about Nothing.	Lr. . . . .	King Lear.
All's or Alls . . . .	All's well that ends well.	Lucr. . . . .	the Rape of Lucrece.
Ant. . . . .	Antony and Cleopatra.	Mcb. . . . .	Macbeth.
Arg. . . . .	Argument.	Meas. . . . .	Measure for Measure.
As . . . . .	As you like it.	M. Edd. . . . .	Modern Editors.
Caes. . . . .	Julius Caesar.	Merch. . . . .	the Merchant of Venice.
Chor. . . . .	Chorus.	Mids. . . . .	a Midsummer-night's Dream.
Compl. . . . .	A Lover's Complaint.	O. Edd. . . . .	Old Editions (i. e. the Folios as well as the Quartos; or the Folios or Quartos alone, if there are no other old editions extant).
Cor. . . . .	Coriolanus.	Oth. . . . .	Othello.
Cymb. . . . .	Cymbeline.	Per. . . . .	Pericles.
Ded. . . . .	Dedication.	Phoen. . . . .	the Phoenix and the Turtle.
Epil. . . . .	Epilogue.	Pilgr. . . . .	the Passionate Pilgrim.
Err. . . . .	Comedy of Errors.	Prol. . . . .	Prologue.
F1 . . . . .	the Folio Edition of 1623.	Qq . . . . .	the old Quarto Editions, as differing from the Folios.
F2 . . . . .	the Folio Edition of 1632.	R2 . . . . .	Richard II.
F3 . . . . .	the Folio Edition of 1663.	R3 . . . . .	Richard III.
F4 . . . . .	the Folio Edition of 1685.	Rom. . . . .	Romeo und Juliet.
Ff . . . . .	all the four Folios, as differing from the existing Quarto Editions.	Shr. . . . .	the Taming of the Shrew.
Gent. . . . .	the two Gentlemen of Verona	Sonn. . . . .	Sonnets.
H4A . . . . .	First Part of Henry IV.	Tim. . . . .	Timon of Athens.
H4B . . . . .	Second Part of Henry IV.	Tit. . . . .	Titus Andronicus.
H5 . . . . .	Henry V.	Tp. . . . .	Tempest.
H6A . . . . .	First Part of Henry VI.	Troil. . . . .	Troilus and Cressida.
H6B . . . . .	Second Part of Henry VI.	Tw. . . . .	Twelfth Night.
H6C . . . . .	Third Part of Henry VI.	Ven. . . . .	Venus and Adonis.
H8 . . . . .	Henry VIII.	Wint. . . . .	the Winter's Tale.
Hml. . . . .	Hamlet.	Wiv. . . . .	the Merry Wives of Windsor
Ind. . . . .	Induction.		
John . . . . .	King John.		
LLL . . . . .	Love's Labour's Lost.		

The different Quarto editions are designated in the same manner as in the great Cambridge edition of Messrs. Clark and Wright.

By the initials the unchanged forms and words are meant, as they stand in the respective headings; inflected forms are denoted by their terminations preceded by a dash; f. i. under the article Grow g. means grow, —s grows, —ing growing, etc.

The quotations are from the Globe edition.

**Asterisks inserted behind some articles or quotations refer to the Supplement.**

Names of Authors quoted in the Supplement indicate, as a rule, editions of Shakespeare's Plays and Poems, or other well-known books connected with Shakespeare, f. i. Wyndham = Shakespeare's Poems by George Wyndham; D. H. Madden = The Diary of Master William Silence by D. H. Madden; S. Lee = A Life of Shakespeare by Sidney Lee.



## A.

**A**, the first letter of the alphabet: LLL V, 1, 50. 58. Tw. II, 5, 118 sq.

**A**, a note in music: Shr. III, 1, 74.

**A** or **An**, indef. art., the two forms differing as at present. *An* for *a*: *an hair*, Tp. I, 2, 30. *an happy end*, John III, 2, 10. *an hasty-witted body*, Shr. V, 2, 40. *an Hebrew*, Gent. II, 5, 57. *an heretic*, Wiv. IV, 4, 9. *Wint. II*, 3, 114. John III, 1, 175. H8 III, 2, 102. *an hospital*, LLL V, 2, 881. *an host*, H6B III, 1, 342. *Ant. II*, 5, 87. *an hostess*, Troil. III, 3, 253. *an household*, H4B IV, 1, 95. *an hundred*, LLL IV, 2, 63. R2 IV, 16. H6B IV, 8, 59. H6C II, 5, 81. H8 V, 1, 172. Cor. IV, 5, 114. *Caes. II*, 2, 77. IV, 3, 175. Hml. II, 2, 383 (Qq. *a hundred*). *Lr. I*, 1, 135. *an hypocrite*, Meas. V, 41. H4B II, 2, 64. *Per. I*, 1, 122. *an eunuch*, Tw. I, 2, 56. H6B IV, 2, 175. Cor. III, 2, 114. *Tit. II*, 3, 128. *Ant. II*, 5, 5. III, 7, 15. *an humour*, H5 II, 1, 58. *an union*, Mids. III, 2, 210 (Ff *a union*). *an universal*, Troil. I, 3, 121. *Caes. I*, 1, 49. *an urinal*, Gent. II, 1, 41. *an usurer*, II, 1, 196. *an usurper*, H6B I, 3, 188; cf. *Oth. I*, 3, 346. Before *one* generally *a*; f. i. *Wiv. III*, 3, 122. *Meas. III*, 1, 71. *Err. III*, 2, 91. IV, 2, 23. *Cor. III*, 1, 105. *Mcb. IV*, 3, 101; cf. *Such-a-one*. Twice *such an one*: *Mcb. IV*, 3, 66. *Ant. I*, 2, 118. *An* before *w*: *have an wish*, *Per. IV*, 4, 2. Of the original indiscriminate use of *an* before consonants as well as vowels a trace is left in the pun of Mrs Quickly: *An fool's head*, *Wiv. I*, 4, 134.

Superfluous repetition of the ind. art. before adjectives: *a blasting and a scandalous breath*, *Meas. V*, 122. *a present and a dangerous courtesy*, *IV*, 2, 171. *a virtuous and a reverend lady*, *Err. V*, 134. *a dulcet and a heavenly sound*, *Shr. Ind.* 1, 51. *a common and an outward man*, *Alls III*, 1, 11. *a maiden and an innocent hand*, *John IV*, 2, 252. *a mighty and a fearful head*, *H4A III*, 2, 167. *a slobbery and a dirty farm*, *H5 III*, 5, 13. *a peaceful and a sweet retire*, *IV*, 3, 86. *a puissant and a mighty power*, *H6B IV*, 3, 25. *a weighty and a serious brow*, *H8 Prol.* 2. *a dismal and a fatal end*, *Mcb. III*, 5, 21. *a nipping and an eager air*, *Hml. I*, 4, 2. *a tyrannous and a damned light*, *II*, 2, 482 (F1 and damned). *a malignant and a turbaned Turk*, *Oth. V*, 2, 352. No less before adjectives placed after their substantives: *a proper stripling and an amorous*, *Shr. I*, 2, 144. *a goodly portly man and a corpulent*, *H4A II*, 4, 464. *a goodly dwelling and*

*a rich*, *H4B V*, 3, 6. *an honest gentleman, and a courteous, and a kind*, *Rom. II*, 5, 56. *a very valiant Briton and a good*, *Cymb. IV*, 2, 369.

As before *hundred* and *thousand* (q. v.) the art. is, though seldom, found before other numerals: *never a one of you*, *Tim. V*, 1, 96. *not a one of them*, *Mcb. III*, 4, 131. *a 'leven*, *Merch. II*, 2, 171 (Q1 *eleven*). *a fourteen*, *H4B III*, 2, 53. Similarly before *many*, q. v.

Its use after *as*, *how*, *so* and *such* is in general conformable to the now prevailing rule (f. i. *so fair a house*, *Tp. I*, 2, 458. *as good a thing*, *V*, 169. *how high a pitch*, *R2 I*, 1, 109), and the passage in *H6B IV*, 9, 17: *continue still in this so good a mind*, cannot be called an exception; but there are a few instances of its omission: *in so profound abyss*, *Sonn.* 112, 9. *as good deed*, *H4A II*, 1, 35 (Ff *as good a deed*). *with as big heart*, *Cor. III*, 2, 128. It seems to have strayed from its place in the following expressions: *so rare a wondered father*, *Tp. IV*, 123 (= so rarely wondered a father, i. e. a father endowed with such a rare power of working miracles). *so fair an offered chain*, *Err. III*, 2, 186. *so new a fashioned robe*, *John IV*, 2, 27. cf. *such a coloured periwig*, *Gent. IV*, 4, 196; the phrases *so rare a wonder*, *such a colour* etc. being treated as simple words, from which adjectives in *ed* might be derived.

Similarly placed between comparatives and their substantives: *with more tame a tongue*, *Meas. II*, 2, 46; especially when preceded by *no*: *no better a musician*, *Merch. V*, 106. *no worse a name*, *As I*, 3, 126. *with no greater a run*, *Shr. IV*, 1, 16. *upon no better a ground*, *Cor. II*, 2, 13. *no worse a place*, *Oth. I*, 1, 11. *no worse a husband*, *Ant. II*, 2, 131.

According to custom, the poet says: *once a day, a thousand pound a year* (f. i. *Tp. I*, 2, 490. *Meas. I*, 2, 50. *II*, 1, 127. *IV*, 2, 158. *Err. IV*, 1, 21), but also: *once in a month*, *Tp. I*, 2, 262. *one day in a week*, *LLL I*, 1, 39.

The art. omitted after *ever* and *never* (f. i. *Tp. III*, 2, 30. *Wiv. III*, 5, 94. *Err. II*, 2, 117. *Merch. II*, 1, 41), even before the object: *who never yields us kind answer*, *Tp. I*, 2, 309. *never to speak to lady*, *Merch. II*, 1, 41. *I never gave you kingdom*, *Lr. III*, 2, 17; cf. *H4A II*, 4, 287. *H6A III*, 2, 134. *III*, 4, 19. *H6C I*, 1, 217. *Oth. IV*, 1, 111 (Qq *a woman*). *V*, 2, 61. *Cymb. IV*, 4, 39 etc. Keeping, however, its place, when *never* is but

emphatically used for not: *never a woman in Windsor knows more of Anne's mind*, Wiv. I, 4, 135. cf. Meas. IV, 2, 5. Ado II, 1, 336. Merch. II, 2, 166. As III, 3, 107. Shr. I, 1, 240. I, 2, 80. H4A I, 2, 109. II, 1, 19. 31. H4B II, 2, 62. R3 III, 4, 53. H8 Prol. 22. Hml. I, 5, 123. Even in: *there's ne'er a one of you*, Tim. V, 1, 96.

Its omission in the predicate of rare occurrence: *if you be maid or no*, Tp. I, 2, 427. *which would be great impeachment to his age*, Gent. I, 3, 15. *I will return perfect courtier*, Alls I, 1, 221. *as I am true knight*, Tw. II, 3, 54. *he is knight*, III, 4, 257. *I am dog at a catch*, II, 3, 64. *I am courtier cap-a-pe*, Wint. IV, 4, 761. *turn true man*, H4A II, 2, 24. *I must be good angel to thee*, III, 3, 199. *as thou art prince*, 166. *Marcus is chief enemy to the people*, Cor. I, 1, 7. *I'll turn craver*, Per. II, 1, 92. *to be beadle*, 97. cf. H6A V 4, 170. Lr. I, 2, 79.

Often omitted in comparative sentences, and whenever the respective noun expresses the whole class: *stone at rain relenteth*, Ven. 200. *as falcon to the lure away she flies*, 1027. *wilt thou be glass wherein it shall discern authority for sin?* Lucr. 619. *loathsome canker lives in sweetest bud*, Sonn. 35, 4. 22, 12. 55, 4. 85, 6. 7. Meas. II, 1, 269. Mids. I, 1, 184. III, 2, 101. V, 401. As II, 7, 52. 146. 148. IV, 3, 33. Alls IV, 3, 369. Tw. I, 3, 66. III, 1, 131. H6B I, 4, 78. III, 2, 63. H8 I, 1, 158. III, 2, 132. Troil. I, 1, 59. II, 3, 204. III, 2, 200. Tit. II, 3, 302. IV, 2, 172. Caes. V, 2, 5. Hml. I, 3, 76. Lr. II, 4, 270. V, 3, 10. Ant. I, 1, 17. But also in a particular sense: *with coronet of fresh and fragrant flowers*, Mids. IV, 1, 57. *by new act of parliament*, H6C II, 2, 91. *in posture that acts my words*, Cymb. III, 3, 95. In an apposition: *doff this habit, shame to your estate*, Shr. III, 2, 102. Inserted on the other hand, contrary to the common use: *would he not, a naughty man, let it sleep?* Troil. IV, 2, 34.

Used for one: *he shall not have a Scot of them*, H4A I, 3, 214. *these foils have all a length*, Hml. V, 2, 276. Oftenest in prepositional phrases: *at a birth*, Oth. II, 3, 212. *at a blow*, H6C V, 1, 50. *at a burden*, Err. V, 343. Wint. IV, 4, 267. *at an instant*, Wiv. IV, 4, 4. H4A V, 4, 151. *at a shot*, Hml. V, 2, 377. *at a sitting*, Merch. III, 1, 116. *at a time*, Tp. III, 3, 102. *they are both in a tale*, Ado IV, 2, 33. *in a tune*, As V, 3, 15. *in a word*, Gent. II, 4, 71. Merch. I, 1, 35. Troil. V, 10, 20. *of an age*, Rom. I, 3, 20. *of a bigness*, H4B II, 4, 265. *an two men ride of a horse*, Ado III, 5, 40. *of a mind*, Alls I, 3, 244. *sip on a cup*, Wiv. II, 2, 77. *on a horse*, As V, 3, 16. *on a stalk*, R3 IV, 3, 12. *with a breath*, H8 I, 4, 30. *rosemary and Romeo begin with a letter*, Rom. II, 4, 220.

Inserted before names serving for war-cries: *a Talbot! a Talbot!* H6A I, 1, 128. *a Clifford!* a *Clifford!* H6B IV, 3, 55. *a Helen*, and *a woe!* Troil. II, 2, 111. Before names peculiarly used as appellatives: *as I am an honest Fack*, Mids. V, 438. *'tis a noble Lepidus*, Ant. III, 2, 6.

A, a corruption of different particles and formative syllables; 1) being a prefix to many words; cf. *Abase*, *Abashed*, *Abed* etc.

2) preceding gerunds (most M. Edd. making use of the hyphen): *go a bat-fowling*, Tp. II, 1, 185. *sat a billing*, Ven. 366. *we'll a birding*, Wiv. III,

3, 247. *goes a birding*, III, 5, 46. 131. *he's a birding*, IV, 2, 8. *lie a bleeding*, Rom. III, 1, 194. *fell a bleeding*, Merch. II, 5, 25. *are a breeding*, LLL I, 1, 97. *a brewing*, Merch. II, 5, 17. *falls a capering*, Merch. I, 2, 66. *a coming*, LLL V, 2, 589. *fall a cursing*, Hml. II, 2, 615. *it was a doing*, Cor. IV, 2, 5; cf. *as long a doing*, R3 III, 6, 7. *fell a doting*, Sonr. 20, 10. *go a ducking*, Ant. III, 7, 65. *a dying*, R2 II, 1, 90. *a feasting*, Wiv. II, 3, 92. *a going*, H8 I, 3, 50. *so long a growing*, R3 II, 4, 19. *was a hanging thee*, Lr. V, 3, 274. *fell a hooting*, LLL IV, 2, 61. *I would have him nine years a killing*, Oth. IV, 1, 188. *a making*, Mch. III, 4, 34. Hml. I, 3, 119. *a chiming*, *a mending*, Troil. I, 3, 159. *still a repairing*, LLL III, 193. *a ripening*, H8 III, 2, 357. *a rolling*, V, 5, 104. *set a shaking*, Lucr. 452. *fell a shouting*, Caes. I, 2, 223. *seems a sleeping*, Tim. I, 2, 68. *at gaming*, *a swearing*, Hml. III, 3, 91 (Ff om.). *she has been too long a talking of*, Ado III, 2, 107. *fell a turning*, Pilgr. 100. 214. *set me a weeping*, H4B II, 4, 301. *comes a wooing*, Shr. III, 1, 35. Oth. III, 3, 71.

3) before substantives; frequently changed to *o*, *of* and *on*, by M. Edd. Qq and Ff have almost always *five a clock* etc. (f. i. Ado III, 4, 52. H4A I, 2, 139. II, 1, 36.), M. Edd. throughout *o' clock* (cf. *Clock*). The same liberty they have taken with most of the following passages, in which a is supported by all or at least by the most authentic old texts:

a) *a for of*: *a mornings*, Ado III, 2, 42. *a days*, H4B II, 4, 251. Tim. IV, 3, 294. *a nights*, Tw. I, 3, 5. Tim. IV, 3, 292. Caes. I, 2, 193. II, 2, 116. *light a love*, Ado III, 4, 47. *cloth a gold*, III, 4, 19. *issue a my body*, Alls I, 3, 27. *out a friends*, 42. *a purifying a the song*, 87. *take leave a the king*, II, 4, 49. *our Isbels a the country and our Isbels a the court*, III, 2, 14. 15. *out a the band*, IV, 3, 227. *no more a that*, IV, 2, 13. *a crow a the same nest*, IV, 3, 319. *a commoner a the camp*, V, 3, 194. *all the spots a the world*, V, 3, 206. *what dish a poison*, Tw. II, 5, 123. *inns a court*, H4B III, 2, 14 (Ff of). *John a Gaunt*, R2 I, 3, 76. H4B III, 2, 49. 344 (Ff of). *the sweet a the night*, V, 3, 53 (Ff of). *be a good cheer*, H5 II, 3, 19. *body a me*, H8 V, 2, 22. *were a my mind*, Troil. II, 3, 225 (Q of). *loads a gravel*, V, 1, 22. *the sink a the body*, Cor. I, 1, 126; cf. I, 6, 47. II, 3, 79. V, 6, 83. 91. 97. 150. *yond coin a the Capitol*, V, 4, 1. *time out a mind*, Rom. I, 4, 69; cf. *out a door and out a doors*, Err. II, 1, 11. H4B II, 4, 229. Cor. I, 3, 120. Hml. II, 1, 99. *the maid is fair, a the youngest for a bride*, Tim. I, 1, 126. *what time a day is it?* 265. *the heels a the ass*, 282 etc.

b) *for on*: *a Monday*, Hml. II, 2, 406. *a Wednesday*, H4A V, 1, 138. Cor. I, 3, 64. *a Thursday*, H4A II, 4, 74 (Ff on). H4B II, 4, 298 (Ff on). Rom. III, 4, 20. III, 5, 162. *a Friday*, Troil. I, 1, 78 (Ff on). *a Sunday*, Shr. II, 318. *a Sundays*, Hml. IV, 5, 182. *I love a ballad in print a life*, Wint. IV, 4, 264. *a horseback*, H4A II, 3, 104. II, 4, 378. 387. *a my word*, Shr. I, 2, 108. H4B II, 4, 190 (Ff on). Cor. I, 3, 62. Rom. I, 1, 1 (Qq on). *stand a tiptoe*, H5 IV, 3, 42. *heaved a high*, R3 IV, 4, 86, cf. *look up a height*, Lr. IV, 6, 58. *a my troth*, Cor. I, 3, 63. *a plague a both your houses*, Rom. III, 1, 93. 111. *a pox a drowning*, Oth. I, 3, 366. *a conscience*, Per. IV, 2, 23.



c) for in: a *God's name*, Shr. I, 2, 195. IV, 5, 1. R2 II, 1, 251 (Ff o'). III, 3, 146 (Ff o'). H6A I, 2, 102. H6B II, 3, 54. IV, 7, 115. H8 II, 1, 78. *a this fashion*, Alls II, 3, 265. Hml. V, 1, 218 (Ff o'). *torn a piece*, H8 V, 4, 80. *I'll see the church a your back*, Shr. V, 1, 5. *kept a coil*, Alls II, 1, 27.

Even this *a* before vowels sometimes changed to *an*: *set an edge*, Wint. IV, 3, 7. H4A III, 1, 133. *stand an end*, Hml. I, 5, 19. III, 4, 122 (in H6B III, 2, 318 and R3 I, 3, 304 Ff *an end*, Qq *on end*). *an hungry*, Cor. I, 1, 209 (a solecism formed in derision by Coriolanus). *an't* = *on't*, i. e. of it, Hml. V, 1, 26 (the gravedigger's speech).

*A*, corrupted from *have* (cf. *God-a-mercy*): *she might a been a grandam*, LLL V, 2, 17. *so would I a done*, Hml. IV, 5, 64 (Ff *ha*).

*A*, a mutilation of the pronoun *he*, not only in the language of common people (f. i. *Ado* III, 3, 28. 82. 133. 140. 182. LLL IV, 1, 136. 148. Merch. II, 2, 56. Alls IV, 5, 41. H6B I, 3, 7. IV, 2, 58. 125) but of well-bred persons: *a must keep peace*, *Ado* II, 3, 201. *a brushes his hat*, III, 2, 41. *a rubs himself with civet*, 50. *is a not approved a villain*, IV, 1, 303. *a shall wear nothing handsome*, V, 4, 104. *whoe'er a was, a showed a mounting mind*, LLL IV, 1, 4. *a killed your sister*, V, 2, 13. *if a have no more man's blood*, 697. *a will make the man mad*, Shr. IV, 5, 35. *a means to cozen somebody*, V, 1, 39. *a will betray us*, Alls IV, 1, 102. *nothing of me, has a?* IV, 3, 129. *a was a botcher's prentice*, 211. *a pops me out*, John I, 68. *an a may catch your hide*, II, 136. *a were as good crack a fusty nut*, Troil. II, 1, 111. *a would have ten shares*, II, 3, 230. *brings a victory in his pocket?* Cor. II, 1, 135. *a shall not tread on me*, V, 3, 127. *as a lies asleep*, Rom. I, 4, 80. *a bears the third part*, Ant. II, 7, 96 etc. Few M. Edd. retain the ancient spelling, most change it to *he*. In many cases even O. Edd. differ, Qq having *a*, Ff *he*: *Ado* I, 1, 90. II, 1, 17. II, 3, 178. LLL V, 2, 323. 528. 721. H6B II, 2, 75. Rom. V, 1, 38. Hml. II, 1, 58. IV, 5, 185. 190. V, 1, 74 etc. In Alls I, 3, 90 (*one in ten, quoth a!*) *a* seems, at first sight, to be used for *she*; but in fact there is no certain reference to any particular person; cf. *ah! sirrah, quoth a, we shall do nothing but eat*, H4B V, 3, 17. *ho! says a, there's my cap*, Ant. II, 7, 141.

*A*, a remnant of Anglosaxon suffixes, serving as an expletive void of sense to fill up the metre: *and merrily hent the stile-a*, Wint. IV, 3, 133. *your sad tires in a mile-a*, 135. *my dainty duck, my dear-a*, IV, 4, 324. *of the newest and finest wear-a*, 327. *that doth utter all men's ware-a*, 330. *and a merry heart lives long-a*, H4B V, 3, 50. *down, down, adown-a*, Wiv. I, 4, 44. *you must sing adown, adown, an you call him adown-a*, Hml. IV, 5, 170. *to contract, O the time, for-a my behove, O, methought, there-a was nothing-a meet*, Hml. V, 1, 71 (reading of Qq; Ff *O me thought there was nothing meet*). *leave thy drink and thy whore, and keep in a door*, Lr. I, 4, 138 (M. Edd. *in-a-door*). It is needless to speak of the glibberish of Dr. Caius, who likes to prolong the words by appending an *a*, f. i. Wiv. I, 4, 47. 85 etc.

*Aaron*, name of the Moor in Tit. II, 1, 12 etc.

*Abandon*, 1) to leave: *a. the society of this female*, As V, 1, 52. 55. *at your —ed cave*, V, 4, 202. *I have —ed Troy*, Troil. III, 3, 5. *—ed her holy groves*,

Tit. II, 3, 58. *if thou wouldst not reside but where one villain is, then him a*. Tim. V, 1, 114.

2) to desert, to forsake: *left and —ed of his velvet friends*, As II, 1, 50. *—ed from your bed*, Shr. Ind. 2, 117 (forsaken and kept from your bed). *—ed and despised*, H6C I, 1, 188.

3) to give up, to renounce: *he hath —ed his physicians*, Alls I, 1, 15. *so —ed to her sorrow*, Tw. I, 4, 19. *a. all remorse*, Oth. III, 3, 369.

*Abase*, to lower, to degrade: *a. our sight so low*, H6B I, 2, 15. *a. her eyes on me*, R3 I, 2, 247 (Qq *debase*).

*Abashed*, made ashamed: *do you with cheeks a. behold our works*, Troil. I, 3, 18.

*Abate*, (cf. *Bate*) 1) tr. a) to beat down, to overthrow, to humble: *most —d captives*, Cor. III, 3, 132.

b) to weaken, to diminish: *air and water do a. the fire*, Ven. 654. Tp. IV, 56. Mids. III, 2, 432 (*a. thy hours*, = shorten). Merch. V, 198. Shr. Ind. 1, 137. H5 III, 2, 24. Tit. I, 43. Rom. IV, 1, 120. Hml. IV, 7, 116.

c) to blunt, to take off the edge of: *a. the edge of traitors*, R3 V, 5, 35. *from his metal was his party steeled; which once in him —d, all the rest turned on themselves*, H4B I, 1, 117.

d) to reduce in estimation: *I would a. her nothing*, Cymb. I, 4, 73.

e) to deduct, to except: *a. throw at novum*, LLL V, 2, 547.

f) to curtail, with of: *she hath —d me of half my train*, Lr. II, 4, 161.

2) intr. (used by none but Pistol), to decrease: *and fury shall a.* H5 II, 1, 70. IV, 4, 50.

*Abatement*, 1) diminution, debilitation: Hml. IV, 7, 121 (cf. 116). Lr. I, 4, 64. Cymb. V, 4, 21.

2) lower estimation: *falls into a. and low price*, Tw. I, 1, 13.

*Abhess*, the government of a nunnery: Err. V, 117. 133. 156. 166. 280.

*Abbey*, a convent governed by an abbot or abbess: Err. V, 122. 129. 155. 263. 278. 394. John I, 48. V, 3, 8. H8 IV, 1, 57 (= Westminster A.). IV, 2, 18.

*Abbey-gate*, the gate of an abbey: Err. V, 165.

*Abbey-wall*, a wall enclosing an abbey: Gent. V, 1, 9. Err. V, 265. Rom. II, 4, 199.

*Abbot*, the governor of a monastery: John III, 3, 8. R2 V, 3, 137. V, 6, 19. H8 IV, 2, 18. 20.

*Abbreviate*, to abridge, to reduce to a smaller form (used only by Holophernes): *neighbour vocatur nebour, neigh —d ne*, LLL V, 1, 26.

*A B C*, the alphabet, Gent. II, 1, 23 (cf. *Absey-book*).

*A-bed*, (O. Edd. not hyphenated) 1) in bed: As II, 2, 6. Alls V, 3, 228. Tw. II, 3, 1. H5 IV, 3, 64. Cor. III, 1, 261. Rom. III, 4, 7. Mch. II, 1, 12. Oth. III, 1, 33. IV, 1, 5 (Ff *in bed*). Cymb. III, 3, 33.

2) to bed: *brought a. = delivered*, Tit. IV, 2, 62.

*Abel*, the second son of Adam slain by Cain: R2 I, 1, 104. H6A I, 3, 40.

*Abergany*, (O. Edd. *Aburgany*, M. Edd. *Abergavenny*), a name: H8 I, 1, 211. I, 2, 137.

*Abet*, to assist (in a bad sense), to instigate: Err. II, 2, 172. R2 II, 3, 146.

**Abetter**, instigator: *Lucr.* 886.

**Abhorrible**, the correct spelling, in Holophernes' opinion, of *abominable*: *LLL V*, 1, 26 (quasi inhuman!). cf. *Abominable*.

**Abhor**, 1) to detest to extremity, to loathe; with an accus.: *Ven.* 138. *Lucr.* 195. 349. *Sonn.* 150, 11. 12. *Pilgr.* 165. *Gent.* IV, 3, 17. *Wiv.* III, 5, 16. *Meas.* II, 2, 29. *Ado* II, 3, 101. *LLL V*, 1, 20. *As* II, 3, 28. *Tw.* II, 5, 219. *III*, 1, 176. *John* IV, 3, 111. *H8* II, 4, 236. *Cor.* I, 8, 3. *Tim.* I, 1, 60. *IV*, 3, 398. *V*, 4, 75. *Oth.* I, 1, 6. *II*, 1, 236. *Cymb.* V, 5, 40. With an inf.: *what I a. to name*, *Meas.* III, 1, 102. *my heart —s to hear him named*, *Rom.* III, 5, 100. *Cymb.* IV, 2, 357.

**Part.** —ed, adjectively, = detested, abominable: to act her —ed commands, *TP.* 1, 2, 273. —ed slave, 351. *Meas.* II, 4, 183. *Alls* IV, 3, 28. *Wint.* II, 1, 43. *John* IV, 2, 224. *Troil.* V, 3, 17. *Cor.* I, 4, 32. *V*, 3, 148. *Tit.* II, 3, 98. *Rom.* V, 3, 104. *Tim.* IV, 3, 20. 183. *V*, 1, 63. *Mcb.* V, 7, 10. *Lr.* I, 2, 81. *V*, 3, 210. *Cymb.* V, 5, 216.

2) to protest against, to refuse as a judge: *I utterly a. you for my judge*, *H8* II, 4, 81. Hence in comical imitation of the judicial language: *she that doth call me husband, even my soul doth for a wife a.* *Err.* III, 2, 164.

3) to fill with horror and loathing: *how —ed my imagination is!* *Hml.* V, 1, 206 (*Qq* and *M. Edd.* *how —ed in my imagination it is!*). *it doth a. me now I speak the word*, *Oth.* IV, 2, 162.

**Abhorring**, subst. abomination: *flatter beneath a.* *Cor.* I, 1, 172. *blow me into a.* *Ant.* V, 2, 60.

**Abhorson**, name of the executioner in *Meas.* IV, 2, 20. *IV*, 3, 41.

**Abide**, (used only in the pres. and inf.) 1) intr. a) to stay for a time: *from far where I a.* *Sonn.* 27, 5. *wherever I a.* 45, 2. *Compl.* 83. *Meas.* IV, 2, 26. *V*, 252. 266. *Merch.* III, 4, 42. *R3* IV, 2, 49. *Tim.* V, 1, 2. *Mcb.* III, 1, 140. *IV*, 2, 73. *Ant.* II, 2, 250. *Cymb.* IV, 2, 6. *Per.* III, 4, 14. Distinguished from *to stay*, as indicating a transient residence: *they cherish it to make it stay there, and yet it will no more but a.* *Wint.* IV, 3, 99.

b) to remain, not to depart: *sorrow —s and happiness takes his leave*, *Ado* I, 1, 102. *our separation so —s and flies*, *Ant.* I, 3, 102. *shall I a. in this dull world?* *IV*, 15, 60.

c) to continue in a state: *blood untainted still doth red a.* *Lucr.* 1749. *the king, his brother and yours, a. all three distracted*, *TP.* V, 12.

d) to dwell, to be inherent, as a gift or quality: *none (comfort) —s with me*, *H6B* II, 4, 88. *less spirit to curse —s in me*, *R3* IV, 4, 197.

e) to stand one's ground, not to flinch or fly: *small lights are soon blown out, huge fires a.* *Lucr.* 647. *wilt thou not a.?* *Troil.* V, 6, 30.

2) trans. a) to await (cf. *Stay*): *a. the change of time*, *Cymb.* II, 4, 4.

b) to endure, to undergo, to suffer: *where thou with patience must my will a.* *Lucr.* 486. *to a. thy kingly doom*, *R2* V, 6, 23. *H6C* I, 4, 29. *II*, 5, 75. *IV*, 3, 58. *Cymb.* I, 1, 89. Oftener with a negative, = not to bear, not to endure: *a rotten case —s no handling*, *H4B* IV, 1, 161. *would not a. looking on*, *H5* V, 2, 338. Especially after *cannot* and *could not*: *which good natures could not a. to be with,*

*TP.* 1, 2, 360. *I cannot a. the smell of hot meat*, *Wiv.* I, 1, 297. 311. *IV*, 2, 87. *Meas.* III, 2, 36. *Mids.* III, 1, 12. *Merch.* IV, 1, 54. *H4B* II, 4, 117. *III*, 2, 215. *H5* II, 3, 35.

c) to meet in combat, to stand, to defy *a. me if thou darest*, *Mids.* III, 2, 422. *to a. a field*, *H4B* II, 3, 36. *will a. it with a prince's courage*, *Cymb.* III, 4, 186.

d) to answer for, to stand the consequences of: *lest thou a. it dear*, *Mids.* III, 2, 175 (*Qt aby*). *let no man a. this deed, but we the doers*, *Caes.* III, 1, 94. *some will dear a. it*, *III*, 2, 119.

**Ability**, 1) power to perform: *what poor a. is in me to do him good?* *Meas.* I, 4, 75. *any thing that my a. may undergo*, *Wint.* II, 3, 164. *V*, 1, 148. *Troil.* III, 2, 92. *Hml.* V, 2, 384. *Plur: my endeavours filed with my —ies*, *H8* III, 2, 171. *your —ies are too infant-like for doing much alone*, *Cor.* II, 1, 40. *lacks the —ies that Rhodes is dressed in*, *Oth.* I, 3, 25 (means of resistance). *I will do all my —ies*, *III*, 3, 2.

2) capacity, skill: *all our —ies, gifts etc.* *Troil.* I, 3, 179. *he fills it up with great a.* *Oth.* III, 3, 247.

3) wealth, means, a state of being provided with something: *a. in means*, *Ado* IV, 1, 201. *out of my lean and low a. I'll lend you something*, *Tw.* III, 4, 378. *H4B* I, 3, 45. *Quibbling in Alls* I, 3, 12.

**Abject**, adj., mean, despicable: *Err.* IV, 4, 106. *Merch.* IV, 1, 92. *Shr.* Ind. 2, 34. *H4B* IV, 1, 33. *H6A* V, 5, 49. *H6B* II, 4, 11. *IV*, 1, 105. *V*, 1, 25. *Troil.* III, 3, 128. 162. *his eye reviled me as his a. object*, *H8* I, 1, 127, i. e. the object of his contempt.

**Abject**, subst., a castaway: *we are the queen's —s and must obey*, *R3* I, 1, 106.\*

**Abjectly**, basely: *he that thinks of me so a.* *Tit.* II, 3, 4.

**Abjure**, 1) to renounce upon oath: *this rough magic I here a.* *TP.* V, 51. *Mids.* I, 1, 65. *Shr.* I, 1, 33. *Tw.* I, 2, 40. *Lr.* II, 4, 211.

2) to recant upon oath: *I here a. the taints and blames I laid upon myself.* *Mcb.* IV, 3, 123.

**Able**, adj. 1) having the power or means; followed by an inf. expressed or understood: *Gent.* II, 3, 58. *Wiv.* I, 1, 54. *IV*, 5, 111. *V*, 5, 142. 171. *Err.* I, 2, 5. *Mids.* IV, 1, 218. *IV*, 2, 8. *Merch.* I, 2, 88. *IV*, 1, 208. *As* II, 4, 77. *Shr.* V, 1, 78. *Alls* II, 1, 76. *II*, 3, 49. *Wint.* II, 3, 117. *V*, 2, 27. *R2* III, 2, 52. *H4A* I, 2, 102. *H4B* I, 2, 9. *I*, 3, 54. *H5* III, 7, 85. *H6A* III, 1, 12. *IV*, 1, 159. *V*, 5, 15. 51. *H6B* I, 3, 220. *II*, 1, 145. *II*, 3, 78. *IV*, 2, 50. 60. *IV*, 7, 47. *V*, 1, 101. *H6C* III, 3, 154. *IV*, 8, 36. *H8* I, 1, 161. *I*, 2, 31. *IV*, 1, 62. *V*, 4, 66. *Troil.* III, 2, 92. *Cor.* I, 6, 79. *V*, 4, 20. *Tit.* II, 1, 33. *Rom.* I, 1, 33. *V*, 3, 223. *Tim.* III, 2, 54. *Per.* IV, 6, 3. *Comp.* —, *Caes.* IV, 3, 31. *Irreg. expr.: what by sea and land I can be a. to front this present time*, *Ant.* I, 4, 78.

2) absol. a) vigorous, active: *of as a. body as when he numbered thirty*, *Alls* IV, 5, 86. *his a. horse*, *H4B* I, 1, 43. *a weak mind and an a. body*, *II*, 4, 274. *would it not grieve an a. man to leave so sweet a bed-fellow?* *H8* II, 2, 142. *a. horses*, *Tim.* II, 1, 10. *provided I be so a. as now*, *Hml.* V, 2, 211.

b) skilful, clever: *every hymn that a. spirit affords*, *Sonn.* 85, 7.

c) competent, sufficient, equal: as your worth is i. Meas. I, 1, 9. be a. for thine enemy rather in power than use, Alls I, 1, 74. a. means, H8 IV, 2, 153.

**Able** vb. (cf. Nares' Glossary) to warrant, to answer for: none does offend, none, I say, none; I'll a. thm, Lr. IV, 6, 172.

**Aboard**, 1) absol. a) in a ship: Tp. I, 1, 21. Gent. I, 1, 157. Err. IV, 4, 154. Shr. III, 2, 173. Wint. IV, 4, 826. b) into a ship: Gent. II, 3, 36. Err. I, 1.62. IV, 1, 86. 88. IV, 4, 162. Merch. II, 6, 65. Win. III, 3, 7. 57. H5 II, 2, 12. 71. Hml. I, 3, 55. IV, 4, 56. Oth. V, 2, 370. Ant. II, 6, 142. Cymb. I, 1, 178. I, 6, 199. Per. IV, 1, 96. 102. Per. V, 1, 5. 9. to lay knife a. = to board, to grapple: Rom. II, 4, 214. *tying the prize a.* H6B IV, 1, 25 (= boarding the conquered vessel).

2) with an accus., always replying to the question 'whither' they hurried us a. a bark, Tp. I, 2, 144. Wint. IV, 4, 790. Ant. II, 6, 82. Per. III, 1, 13. a. a person = a. his ship: I will bring these two moles a. him, Vint. IV, 4, 868. I brought the old man and his son a. the prince, V, 2, 124. her fortunes brought the maid i. us, Per. V, 3, 11 (Ef a. to us).

**Above**, subst., stay, continuance in a place: R3 I, 3, 169. Oth. IV, 2, 231. Ant. I, 2, 182. your patience for my long a. Merch. II, 6, 21 (for my leing so late). *desire my man's a. where I did leave him*, Cymb. I, 6, 53 (desire him to stay, to remain where etc.). to make a. = to dwell, to live: Gent. IV, 3, 23. H6A V, 4, 88. Lr. I, 1, 136. *where is thy a.?* Shr. IV, 5, 38 (νόδι τοι πόλις;).

**Above**, vb. tr. to foreshow, in a bad sense: H6C V, 4, 45. H8 I, 1, 93.

**Abodement**, omen, in a bad sense: H6C IV, 7, 13.

**Abominable**, (spelt throughout *abominable* in F1) detestable, execrable: Tp. II, 2, 163. Wiv. II, 1, 309. Meas. II, 2, 25. LLL V, 1, 27. As IV, 1, 6. H4A II, 4, 508. H4B II, 4, 151. H6A I, 3, 87. H6B IV, 7, 44. H6C I, 4, 133. Troil. V, 4, 3. V, 10, 23. Tit. II, 3, 74. V, 1, 64. Lr. I, 2, 83. Per. IV, 6, 143.

**Abominably**, detestably: Hml. III, 2, 39.

**Abomination**, 1) detestableness: *drunken Desire must vomit his receipt, ere he can see his own a.* Lucr. 704.

2) any thing detestable: *incest, that a. Lucr. 92. suffer these —s, 1832. most large in his —s*, Ant. III, 6, 94. (F1 *abominations*).

**Aborive**, adj. 1) born before the due time: *why should I joy in any a. birth?* LLL I, 1, 104.

2) monstrous, unnatural: *allay this thy a. pride*, H6B IV, 1, 60. *if ever he have child, a. be it*, R3 I, 2, 1. I, 3, 228.

**Aborive**, subst. monstrous birth: —s, *pregnances and tongues of heaven*, John III, 4, 158.

**Abound**, 1) to live in wealth and plenty: *never they shall a. as formerly*, H8 I, 1, 83.

2) with in, to be copiously stored with: a. in tear, Wint. II, 1, 120. —est in all, Rom. III, 3, 123. Mch. IV, 3, 95.

3) to be in great plenty: *diseases do a.* Mids. II, 1, 105. H5 III, 2, 7. IV, 3, 104 (Qq *abundant*). H6B II, 4, 4. H8 III, 2, 195.

**Above**, prepos. 1) round: *clouds a. his golden*

*head*, Lucr. 777. *that self chain a. his neck*, Err. V, 10. 258. *whirl a. the globe*, Tit. V, 2, 49. Tp. III, 2, 147. As III, 2, 191. Shr. I, 2, 141. II, 802. H5 V, 2, 190. H6C V, 1, 108. H8 V, 5, 55. Oth. I, 2, 89. II, 3, 99 etc. *round a.*: Lucr. 1586. Wiv. IV, 4, 31. Meas. III, 1, 125. Ado V, 3, 15. Mids. II, 1, 175. Tit. III, 1, 125.

2) near to a person: *hang no more a. me*, Wiv. II, 2, 17. *he shall not come a. her*, Wint. II, 1, 59. II, 3, 43. *they are all a. his majesty*, John V, 6, 36. *she has nobody to do any thing a. her*, H4B III, 2, 246. *some a. him have wrested his meaning*, IV, 2, 57. H6A III, 1, 38. H6B III, 1, 26. IV, 7, 42. Ant. IV, 15, 48. Cymb. III, 5, 68.

3) carried by, or appendant to, a person: *you have not the book of riddles a. you*, Wiv. I, 1, 209. *you cannot see a white spot a. her*, IV, 5, 116. *his face is the worst thing a. him*, Meas. II, 1, 163. 229. *what privy marks I had a. me*, Err. III, 2, 146. *have you the chain a. you?* IV, 1, 42. *if half thy outward graces had been placed a. thy thoughts*, Ado IV, 1, 103. *the old name is fresh a. me*, H8 IV, 1, 99 (is not yet obsolete with me). *pierce every sense a. thee*, Lr. I, 4, 323. Ado IV, 2, 89. V, 4, 105. Mids. III, 1, 71. As III, 2, 400. Alls II, 3, 214. Wint. IV, 4, 260. H4B I, 2, 208. H5 II, 1, 24. V, 2, 315. R3 I, 3, 244. Lr. II, 4, 42. Cymb. II, 4, 119 etc.

4) anywhere, here or there within a certain locality: *walk a. the town*, Err. I, 2, 22. *where lies thy pain? all a. the breast*, LLL IV, 3, 173. *he is a. the house*, Tw. II, 4, 13 (anywhere in the house). Mids. III, 2, 5. 94. H4A V, 4, 32. H4B III, 2, 329. Caes. II, 2, 24. V, 3, 22. V, 4, 3. Hml. III, 1, 19. *round a. = throughout: proclaim it round a. the city*, Meas. V, 514. *look round a. the wicked streets of Rome*, Tit. V, 2, 98. *she throws her eyes a. the painting round*, Lucr. 1499. cf. *I'll lead you a. a round*, Mids. III, 1, 109, i. e. through thick and thin.

5) near in size, quantity, or time: a. my stature, Gent. IV, 4, 163. 169. a. the very hour, V, 1, 2. Wiv. V, 1, 12. Err. III, 1, 96. LLL I, 1, 238. H4A II, 4, 60. H6C IV, 5, 10. R3 V, 3, 70. 77. H8 IV, 2, 26. Caes. II, 4, 23 etc.

6) in a state of being engaged in, or intent on: *I will tell you what I am a.* Wiv. I, 3, 43. *I am a. no waste, 46. the prince is about a piece of iniquity*, Wint. IV, 4, 693. *it is unlawful business I am a.* V, 3, 97. *I was employed in passing to and fro, a. relieving of the sentinels*, H6A II, 1, 70. *look with care a. the town*, Oth. II, 3, 255 (watch all the town carefully). *he is a. it = he is doing it*, Mch. II, 2, 4. Oth. II, 1, 126. *I will a. it*, Wiv. II, 2, 327 (= I will fall to work). Meas. I, 4, 85. Alls III, 6, 79. *let's a. it*, III, 7, 48. H6A I, 2, 149. H6C IV, 6, 102. *shall we a. it?* H5 III, 7, 167. a. thy business, Davy, H4B V, 1, 39. *sound the trumpets, and a. our task*, H6C II, 1, 200. a. your business straight, R3 I, 3, 355. at gaming, swearing, or a. some act that has no relish of salvation, Hml. III, 3, 91. a. him, fairies! Wiv. V, 5, 95 (= at him! take him to task!). a. it! Gent. III, 2, 95. 98. Tw. III, 2, 52. R3 IV, 2, 59. Lr. V, 3, 35. Oth. IV, 2, 250. to go a. sth. = to get one's self ready for, to be going to do: Merch. II, 4, 25. As I, 1, 180. Alls III, 6, 85. H6A I, 1, 166. H8 I, 1, 131. Cor. III, 2, 98. III, 3, 24. IV, 6, 9. Lr. IV, 4, 24. *I'll roundly go a. her*, Shr. IV, 4, 108 (I'll resolutely try my

fortune with her). *he is very busy a. it*, Ado I, 2, 3. *Mortimer doth stir a. his title*, H4A II, 3, 85. *else shall you not have any hand a. his funeral*, Caes. III, 1, 249. cf. Cor. I, 1, 131. Lr. I, 5, 37.

7) concerning, relating to, with regard to: *we have some secrets to confer a.* Gent. III, 1, 2. *we have lingered a. a match*, Wiv. III, 2, 58. IV, 5, 35. 47. LLL I, 1, 138. Merch. II, 2, 88. V, 147. As II, 7, 172. R2 II, 1, 168. H6A IV, 1, 95. H6C I, 2, 7. H8 III, 2, 406. Cor. V, 2, 74 etc.

8) on account of: *he is mad a. his throwing into the water*, Wiv. IV, 1, 5. *I come a. my brother*, Meas. IV, 1, 48. *you have rated me a. my moneys*, Merch. I, 3, 109. *an old lord rated me in the street a. you*, H4A I, 2, 96. *striking him a. Bardolph*, H4B I, 2, 63. *stop William's wages a. the sack he lost* V, 1, 25. V, 4, 7. H5 II, 3, 38. H6A IV, 1, 91. H6B IV, 1, 31. R3 I, 1, 39. Cor. II, 3, 17.

Transposed: *the house a.* = a. the house, Per. III, ProL 2 (Gower's speech).

**About**, adv. 1) round, circularly: *do not turn me a.*; *my stomach is not constant*, Tp. II, 2, 118. *burn him, and turn him a.* Wiv. V, 5, 105. *he turned me a. with his finger*, Cor. IV, 5, 160.

2) round, on every side: *compass thee a.* Tp. V, 180. *encircle him a.* Wiv. IV, 4, 56. I, 3, 46. John II, 217. H6C IV, 2, 15. R3 I, 4, 59. Hml. I, 5, 71. *round a.: the gentle day, before the wheels of Phoebus*, round a. *dapples the drowsy east with spots of grey*, Ado V, 3, 26. Troil. V, 7, 5. Tit. IV, 2, 18. Caes. V, 3, 28. Oth. III, 3, 464. *to look a.* = a) to look on all sides, or in different directions: *how it looks a.*! Tp. I, 2, 410. b) to be on the watch: *look a.*, Davy, H4B V, 1, 59. *be wary, look a.* Rom. III, 5, 40. *'tis time to look a.* Lr. IV, 7, 93.

3) by a circuitous way: *to wheel three or four miles a.* Cor. I, 6, 20. *his horses go a.* Mch. III, 3, 11. *my purposes do draw me much a.* Ant. II, 4, 8. Metaphorically. *go not a.* Alls I, 3, 194 (do not shuffle, use no quibbling). *something a., a little from the right*, John I, 170. *why do you go a. to recover the wind of me?* Hml. III, 2, 361. cf. R3 IV, 4, 461.

4) here and there, up and down: *a. he walks*, Lucr. 367. Sonn. 113, 2. Tp. I, 2, 417. Err. V, 187. LLL V, 1, 72. Troil. V, 10, 56 etc. *you might have heard it else proclaimed a.* Shr. IV, 2, 87, i. e. here and there, in divers places.

5) to a certain point, to an appointed or desired place: *I will bring the doctor a. by the fields*, Wiv. II, 3, 81 (i. e. to the appointed place). *brought a. the annual reckoning*, LLL V, 2, 888 (accomplished). *the wind is come a.* Merch. II, 6, 64 (has become favourable). *how a jest shall come a.* Rom. I, 3, 45 (come to pass, be effected). *how these things came a.* Hml. V, 2, 391.

6) upon the point, ready, going: *I was a. to protest*, Ado IV, 1, 286. As II, 3, 21. Alls IV, 5, 73. Wint. II, 1, 65. H4A I, 3, 22. H8 II, 4, 70. Hml. I, 1, 147. II, 1, 50 etc. *what is a. to be?* Cor. III, 1, 189 (= what will become of this?) *to go a.* = to be going, to have in hand, to make it one's task: *his testy master goeth a. to take him*, Ven. 319. *who went a. from this fair throne to leave the owner out*, Lucr. 412. *see how he goes a. to abuse me!* Meas. III, 2, 215. *that thou goest a. to apply a moral medicine to a mortifying mischief*, Ado I, 3, 12. *have gone*

*a. to link my friend to a common stale*, IV, 1, 65. Mids. IV, 1, 212. Merch. II, 9, 37. Wint. IV, 4, 219. 720. H5 IV, 1, 212. H6B II, 1, 146. *I will go a. with him* (= I will go to work with him, he shall find his match in me) Ado IV, 2, 28. *to set a.* = to prepare, to arrange: *shall we set a. some revels?* Tw. I, 3, 145. *About!* = to work! be not idle! *a., a.; search Wind-sor castle, elves, within and out*, Wiv. V, 5, 59. *revenge! a.! seek! burn!* Caes. III, 2, 208. *a., my brain!* Hml. II, 2, 617. *and a would a. and a.* H4B III, 2, 302 (he would go on with a vengeance).

**Above**, adv. 1) in a higher place, overhead; a) in heaven: *by all a., these blenches gave my heart another youth*, Sonn. 110, 6. Tp. I, 1, 71. Wiv. I, 4, 154. Meas. V, 115. Ado V, 2, 27. As III, 2, 3. Alls II, 3, 261. Tw. V, 140. H6A I, 2, 114. V, 4, 39. H6C II, 3, 29. R3 III, 7, 109. Troil. I, 2, 83. III, 2, 165. Tim. IV, 3, 191. Hml. III, 3, 60. Lr. IV, 2, 78. b) upstairs: *my maid's aunt has a gown a.* Wiv. IV, 2, 78. Err. II, 2, 209. H4A II, 4, 550.

2) besides (when joined to more and over): *and stand indebted, over and a., in love and service to you*, Merch. IV, 1, 413. *this hath my daughter shown me, and more a., hath his solicitings all given to mine ear*, Hml. II, 2, 126.

**Above**, prepos. 1) in or to a higher place; a) over: *have not your worship a wart a. your eye?* Wiv. I, 4, 157. *I'll be sure to keep him a. deck*, II, 1, 94. *forty thousand fathom a. water*, Wint. IV, 4, 281. *I'll stay a. the hill*, H6C III, 1, 5. *raise his car a. the border*, IV, 7, 81. *this foul deed shall smell a. the earth*, Caes. III, 1, 274. *though women all a.* (viz the waists) Lr. IV, 6, 127. *all the hairs a. thee*, Cymb. II, 3, 140 (on thy head).

b) overhead: *which like a cherubin a. them hovered*, Compl. 319. *I hear it now a. me*, Tp. I, 2, 407. *the sky that hangs a. our heads*, John II, 397.

c) comparatively higher, in a proper and figurative sense: *sweet a. compare*, Ven. 8. *to write a. a mortal pitch*, Sonn. 86, 6. *lest it should burn a. the bounds of reason*, Gent. II, 7, 23. *soar a. the morning lark*, Shr. Ind. 2, 46. *policy sits a. conscience*, Tim. III, 2, 94. Tp. I, 2, 163. LLL IV, 3, 332. V, 2, 259. 446. Merch. IV, 1, 193. 285. Tw. I, 3, 116. I, 5, 140. II, 5, 156. John V, 6, 38. H6A I, 1, 121. H6B I, 2, 46. II, 1, 6. 12. 15. H6C II, 5, 94. H8 III, 1, 123. Rom. III, 5, 238. Cymb. II, 4, 113. *a. the rest* = above all (which expression is yet unknown to Sh.): Sonn. 91, 6. Gent. IV, 1, 60. Lr. IV, 1, 50.

2) more than: *which shall a. that idle rank remain beyond all date*, Sonn. 122, 3. *one that, a. all other strifes, contended especially to know himself*, Meas. III, 2, 246. *murderer I tortured a. the felon*, H6B III, 1, 132. *not a. once*, Hml. II, 2, 455. Merch. III, 4, 76. Troil. I, 2, 111 (viz Paris). Cymb. II, 2, 29. *over and a.* = besides: *over and a. that you have suffered*, Wiv. V, 5, 177.

**Abraham**, 1) the patriarch: R2 IV, 104. R3 IV, 3, 38. 2) Christian name of Mr. Slender: Wiv. I, 1, 57. 239. 3) young A. Cupid, Rom. II, 1, 13, in derision of the eternal boyhood of Cupid, though, in fact, he was at least as old as father Abraham; cf. LLL III, 182 and V, 2, 10. M. Edd., quite preposterously: *young Adam Cupid*.

**Abram**, = Abraham, in the language of Shylock: Merch. I, 3, 73. 162.

**Abreast**, in a line, equally advanced, side by side: H5 IV, 6, 17. H6C I, 1, 7. Troil. III, 3, 155.

**Abridge**, 1) to shorten (used of time): Gent. III, 1, 245. H4B II, 4, 211. Caes. III, 1, 104.

2) With *from*, to cut off from, to curtail of: *to be —d from such a noble rate*, Merch. I, 1, 126.

**Abridgement**, 1) a summary, short account, abstract: *this brief a. of my will I make*, Lucr. 1198. *then brook a.* H5 V, Chor. 44. *this fierce a. hath to it circumstantial branches*, Cymb. V, 5, 382.

2) that which makes time short, pastime: *what a. have you for this evening?* Mids. V, 39. *look where my a. comes*, Hml. II, 2, 439. (that which is my pastime and makes me be brief. Ff — *come*).

**Abroach**; *to set a.* = to cause, in a bad sense: H4B IV, 2, 14. R3 I, 3, 325. Rom. I, 1, 111.

**Abroad**, 1) at large, in all directions: *the wind will blow these sands a.* Tit. IV, 1, 106.

2) without a certain confine, which may be conceived very differently; a) opposed to one's person: *like fools that in the imagination set the goodly objects which a. they find*, Compl. 137 (= in the world around them). *all my offences that a. you see*, 183 (committed against other people). *his hands a. displayed*, H6B III, 2, 172 (not kept close to the body, but stretched out and displayed). *there's none (air) a. so wholesome as that you vent*, Cymb. I, 2, 4 (none without you, out of the precincts of your body). *your means a., you have me, rich*, III, 4, 180 (those besides the resources of your own mind).

b) opposed to any habitation: *this cell is my court: here have I few attendants, and subjects none a.*, Tp. V, 167 (without it, out of it). *how features are a.* III, 1, 52 (out of this island). *to come a. with him*, Merch. III, 3, 10 (to leave the prison-house). *I am glad to see your lordship a.* H4B I, 2, 108. 109 (not confined to your chamber by illness). *rain within doors, and none a.* IV, 5, 9. *if you stir a.* H6C V, 1, 96 (without the fortress). *is he ready to come a.?* H8 III, 2, 83 (to leave his closet). *but to the sport a.* Troil. I, 1, 118 (out of the town). *thy spirit walks a.* Caes. V, 3, 15 (instead of keeping his confines). *no spirit dares stir a.* Hml. I, 1, 161. *no companies a.?* Cymb. IV, 4, 101 (in the neighbourhood of our cell). *what company discover you a.?* 130. *to go a.* = to go out: R2 III, 2, 39. H8 I, 4, 5. Rom. I, 1, 127. III, 1, 2. Caes. III, 2, 256. Lr. I, 2, 186.

c) opposed to one's own country, = in or to foreign countries: Gent. I, 1, 6. Merch. I, 1, 17. Shr. I, 1, 58. Wint. IV, 2, 6. H5 I, 2, 178. H6C III, 3, 70. Tim. III, 5, 47. Mch. V, 8, 66. Ant. I, 4, 36.

3) here and there, round about in the wide world: *other ventures he has, squandered a.* Merch. I, 3, 22. *so much feared a.* H6A II, 3, 16. *there are cazers a.* Wint. IV, 4, 257 (= in the world); cf. *as knaves be such a.* Oth. IV, 1, 25. *what news a.?* (= what news in the world?): Meas. III, 2, 87. 234. John IV, 2, 160. V, 6, 16. H4A II, 4, 367. H6C I, 1, 95. R3 I, 1, 134. II, 3, 3. H8 III, 2, 391. Lr. II, 1, 8. *all-telling fame doth noise a.* LLL II, 22. H4I Ind. 29. H6C V, 6, 86. R3 IV, 2, 51. Mch. V, 1, 9. *why should I carry lies a.?* Wint. IV, 4, 275 (spread them among the people). *it is thought a.* Oth. I, 3, 393. *what should it be that they so shriek*

*a.?* Rom. V, 3, 190 (so publicly, so within everybody's hearing, instead of "speaking within door", as Iago says in Oth. IV, 2, 144). *and set a. new business for you all*, Tit. I, 192 (to trouble all the people with business that should be the care of one only or a few. F3. 4 *abroach*). *there's villany a.* LLL I, 1, 189 (= on foot). *there's toys a.* John I, 232.

**Abrogate**, to abolish: LLL IV, 2, 55 (Sir Nathaniel's speech).

**Abrook**, vb. to brook, to endure: H6B II, 4, 10.

**Abrupt**, sudden, without notice to prepare the mind for the event: H6A II, 3, 30.

**Abruption**, breaking off (in speaking): Troil. III, 2, 70.

**Abruptly**, hastily, without the due forms of preparation: As II, 4, 41.

**Absence**, 1) the state of not being at a place: Compl. 245. Wiv. III, 3, 117. Meas. I, 1, 19. III, 2, 101. LLL V, 2, 225. Mids. III, 2, 244. Merch. I, 2, 121. III, 4, 4. As II, 4, 85. Tw. I, 5, 4. Wint. I, 2, 12. 194. III, 2, 79. IV, 4, 542. V, 2, 120. John I, 1, 102. R3 III, 4, 25. H4A IV, 1, 73. 76. IV, 4, 16. H5 IV, 1, 302. R3 III, 4, 25. H8 II, 3, 106. Cor. I, 3, 4. 93. III, 2, 95. Tim. IV, 3, 346. Ant. I, 2, 179. IV, 15, 61. Cymb. III, 5, 57. IV, 3, 2. V, 5, 57. Per. I, 2, 112. II, 4, 46. *our substitutes in a.* H4B IV, 4, 6. *in a. of:* Gent. I, 1, 59. Merch. V, 128. R2 II, 1, 219. H5 I, 2, 172. *in the a. of:* Meas. V, 331. Cor. IV, 1, 44.

2) separation from one beloved, and in general the state of being far from a person: *O a., what a torment wouldst thou prove*, Sonn. 39, 9. *nor think the bitterness of a. sour*, 57, 7. *the imprisoned a. of your liberty*, 58, 6. *how like a winter hath my a. been from thee*, 97, 1. *a. seemed my flame to qualify*, 109, 2. Err. I, 1, 45. *our substitutes in a.* Troil. IV, 5, 289. Caes. IV, 3, 152. Oth. I, 3, 260. III, 4, 179. 182. Cymb. III, 6, 74.

3) Euphemistically, = death: *whose a. is no less material to me than is his father's*, Mch. III, 1, 135.

4) Used for *absent* by Sir Hugh and Mrs Quickly: Wiv. I, 1, 273. II, 2, 86.

**Absent**, adj. 1) not present: Meas. III, 1, 209. III, 2, 123. 129. IV, 2, 136. IV, 3, 150. Ado II, 2, 48. Merch. V, 285. As II, 2, 18. III, 1, 3. Alls II, 3, 189. III, 7, 34. Tw. I, 5, 18. Wint. II, 3, 199. John III, 4, 93. R2 I, 3, 259. H4A IV, 3, 86. V, 1, 49. H6C II, 2, 74. H8 II, 4, 231. Caes. IV, 3, 156. Oth. III, 3, 17. Cymb. III, 4, 109. *the a. time* = time of absence, R2 II, 3, 79; cf. Oth. III, 4, 174. *With from:* Sonn. 41, 2. 89, 9. 98, 1. Alls I, 3, 240. *a. hence*, Merch. V, 120.

2) separated: *they have seemed to be together, though a.* Wint. I, 1, 32. *lovers' a. hours*, Oth. III, 4, 174.

**Absént**, vb. refl. to keep far, to abstain: *that I should yet a. me from your bed*, Shr. Ind. 2, 125. *a. thee from felicity awhile*, Hml. V, 2, 358.

**Absey-book**, a primer, which sometimes included a catechism: John I, 196.

**Absolute**, 1) unconditional, complete, perfect: *no perfection is so a.* Lucr. 853. *he needs will be a.* Milan, Tp. I, 2, 109 (not only in name, or partly, but perfectly). *I have delivered to Lord Angelo my a. power and place here in Vienna*, Meas. I, 3, 13

(without restriction). *pardon a. for yourself*, H4A IV, 3, 50. *upon such large terms and so a.* H4B IV, 1, 186 (unlimited, unconditional). *there the people had more a. power*, Cor. III, 1, 116. Tim. V, 1, 165. Lr. V, 3, 300. *on whom I built an a. trust*, Mcb. I, 4, 14. *I speak not as in a. fear of you*, IV, 3, 38 (in unqualified fear, unallayed by the hope that you may be honest). *my soul hath her content so a.* Oth. II, 1, 193. *I do love her, not out of a. lust, but partly led to diet my revenge*, 301. *by sea he is an a. master*, Ant. II, 2, 166. *made her of lower Syria a. queen*, III, 6, 11 (no more a vassal, but a sovereign). *to you the tribunes he commends his a. commission*, Cymb. III, 7, 10 (with full authority). *not a. madness could so far have raved*, IV, 2, 135.

2) positive, certain, decided, not doubtful: a) of persons: *be a. for death*, Meas. III, 1, 6 (expect it with certainty, be sure to receive no pardon). *you are too a.* Cor. III, 2, 39. *how a. the knave is!* Hml. V, 1, 148. *I am a. 'twas very Cloten*, Cymb. IV, 2, 106. *how a. she's in it*, Per. II, 5, 19. — b) of things: *mark you his a. Shall?* Cor. III, 1, 90. *with an a. 'Sir, not I'*, Mcb. III, 6, 40. *I have an a. hope*, Ant. IV, 3, 10.

3) highly accomplished, faultless, perfect: *thou wouldst make an a. courtier*, Wiv. III, 3, 66. *as grave, as just, as a. as Angelo*, Meas. V, 54. *a most a. and excellent horse*, H5 III, 7, 27. *an a. gentleman*, Hml. V, 2, 111. *the a. soldiery you have by land*, Ant. III, 7, 43. *a. Marina*, Per. IV. Prol. 31. Preceded by *most*, it serves as an appellation expressing the highest veneration: *most a. Sir*, Cor. IV, 5, 142. *most a. lord*, Ant. IV, 14, 117. Jestingly: *almost most a. Alexas*, Ant. I, 2, 2.

**Absolutely**, completely, unconditionally, without restriction: *this shall a. resolve you*, Meas. IV, 2, 225. *to hear and a. to determine of what conditions we shall stand upon*, H4B IV, 1, 164.

**Absolution**, remission of sins: Lucr. 354.

**Absolve**, to remit (a sin), to pardon (a sinner): *the willingest sin I ever yet committed may be —d in English*, H8 III, 1, 50. —d him with an axe, III, 2, 264. *to make confession and to be —d*, Rom. III, 5, 233.

**Absolver**, in Sin-absolver, q. v.

**Abstain**, to refrain from indulgence: Lucr. 130. With *from*: R2 II, 1, 76.

**Abstemious**, abstinent, temperate: Tp. IV, 53.

**Abstinence**, the refraining from the gratification of desire: Meas. I, 3, 12. IV, 2, 84. LLL IV, 3, 295. Hml. III, 4, 167.

**Abstract**, subst. 1) a summary, epitome, abbreviation: *by an a. of success*, Alls IV, 3, 99 (by a successful summary proceeding; cf. *Of*). *this little a. doth contain that large which died in Geoffrey*, John II, 101 (Prince Arthur being, as it were, a copy of his father Geoffrey in miniature). *brief a. and record of tedious days*, R3 IV, 4, 28. *they are the a. and brief chronicles of the time*, Hml. II, 2, 548 (Ef —s). *a man who is the a. of all faults*, Ant. I, 4, 9 (a microcosm of sinfulness). *I begged his pardon for return, which soon he granted, being an a. 'tween his lust and him*, III, 6, 61 (the shortest way for him and his desires, the readiest opportunity to encom-

pass his wishes; cf. *Between* and *'Tween*. M. Edd. obstruct, an unheard of substantive!).

2) a short catalogue, an inventory: *he hath an a. for the remembrance of such places*, Wiv. IV, 2, 63.

**Absurd**, (as for the accent, see App. I, 1) contrary to reason, insipid: H6A V, 4, 137. Hml. III, 2, 65. Ant. V, 2, 226. *a fault to nature, to reason most a.* Hml. I, 2, 103.

**Absyrtus**, Medea's brother, killed and dismembered by her: H6B V, 2, 59.

**Abundance**, great plenty: Sonn. I, 7, 23, 4. 37, 11. Tp. II, 1, 163. Alls I, 1, 12. John II, 148. H4A II, 1, 63. H4B I, 2, 52. IV, 4, 108. Cor. I, 1, 22. in a.: Sonn. 135, 10. Merch. I, 2, 4. Cor. II, 1, 19. Per. I, 4, 36.

**Abundant**, plentiful: Sonn. 97, 9. R2 I, 3, 257. V, 3, 65. Adverbially: Troil. II, 3, 16.

**Abundantly**, plentifully: *though a. they lack discretion*, Cor. I, 1, 206.

**Abuse**, vb. 1) to put to a wrong use, misapply: *why dost thou a. the bounteous largess given thee to give?* Sonn. 4, 5. *their gross painting might be better used where cheeks need blood, in thee it is —d*, 82, 14. LLL II, 227. *if your lass interpretation should a.* Wint. IV, 4, 364 (misinterpret your behaviour).

2) to put to a bad use: *who presently a. it (their inherited gold)* Lucr. 864. 994. 1529. As III, 2, 378. H4B IV, 2, 13. H6B V, 1, 172. Cor. V, 6, 86. Ant. III, 6, 33.

3) to use ill, to maltreat: *for my sake even so doth she a. me*, Sonn. 42, 7. *who cannot a. a body dead?* Lucr. 1267. *he shall not a. Robert Shallow*, Wiv. I, 1, 3. I, 4, 5. Meas. III, 2, 215. Err. V, 199. Mids. II, 2, 134. Shr. V, 1, 111. Tw. IV, 2, 51. 95. R2 II, 3, 137. H5 III, 6, 117. IV, 8, 52. R3 I, 3, 52. H8 I, 3, 28. Lr. II, 2, 156. III, 7, 91. IV, 7, 15. 53. Oth. III, 3, 936. Ant. III, 6, 86.

4) to deface, to disfigure: *thy face is much —d with tears*, Rom. IV, 1, 29. Metaphorically: *a. him to the Moor in the rank garb*, Oth. II, 1, 315 (calumniate him with the Moor as incontinent).

5) to offend, insult: *do not a. my master's bounty by the undoing of yourself*, Ant. V, 2, 43. *you have —d me: 'His meanest garment'!* Cymb. II, 3, 154.

6) to disgrace, dishonour: *my bed shall be —d*, Wiv. II, 2, 306. *this lord, who hath —d me*, Alls V, 3, 299. *shall flight a. your name?* H6A IV, 5, 41. Oth. IV, 2, 14. Per. I, 1, 126.

7) to revile: *hang him, he'll a. us*, Tim. II, 2, 49. *I am of life as honest as you that thus a. me*, Oth. V, 1, 123.

8) to corrupt, to pervert: *to draw forth your noble ancestry from the corruption of —ing time*, R3 III, 7, 199. *wicked dreams a. the curtailed sleep*, Mcb. II, 1, 50 (or = deceive?). *charms by which the property of youth and maidhood may be —d*, Oth. I, 1, 174. I, 2, 74. *my sins a. my divination*, Cymb. IV, 2, 351.

9) to deceive: *some enchanted trifle to a. me*, Tp. V, 112. *the prince and Claudio have been mightily —d*, Ado V, 2, 100. As III, 5, 80. IV, 1, 218. Tw. III, 1, 124. V, 22. Wint. II, 1, 141. Cor. III, 1, 58. Tit. II, 3, 87. Hml. II, 2, 632. Lr. IV, 1, 24. IV, 7, 77. V, 1, 11. Oth. IV, 2, 139. Cymb. I, 6, 131. III, 4, 105. 123. *you are —d = you are mistaken*, Cymb. I, 4, 124.

Passages which may be assigned to the 1<sup>st</sup> as well as the 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> definitions: *I have heard your royal ear*: —d, Meas. V, 189. *she doth a. our ears*, Alls V, 3295. *dreams a. the curtained sleep*, Mch. II, 1, 50. *the whole ear of Denmark is rankly* —d, Hml. I, 5, 88. *apt to have his ear* —d, Lr. II, 4, 310. *to a. Othello's ear*, Oth. I, 3, 401. In all these cases the idea of deception is more or less predominant.

**Abuse**, subst. 1) application to a wrong or bad purpose: *things growing to themselves are growth's*. Ven. 166. Rom. II, 3, 20. Caes. II, 1, 18.

2) ill treatment: *so him I lose through my unkind a. Sonn. 184, 12. rejoice at the a. of Falstaff*, Wiv. V, 38. *why hast thou broken faith with me, knowing how hardly I can brook a.?* H6B V, 1, 92. *I let pass the i. done to my niece*, H6C III, 3, 188. *they 'll take no offence at our a.* IV, 1, 13.

3) reception: *this is a strange a.* Meas. V, 205. *is i some a., and no such thing?* Hml. IV, 7, 51. *cf. my strange and self-a. is the initiate fear that wants had use*, Mch. III, 4, 142.

4) offence, insult, injury: *to find out this a., whence 'tis derived*, Meas. V, 247. *how the villain would cloe now after his treasonable —s*, 347. *I shall drive you to confess the wilful a.* H4B II, 4, 339. 340. 343 etc. *answer thy a.* H6B II, 1, 41.

5) corrupt practice or custom: *reason is the bawd'o lust's a.* Ven. 792. *do nothing but use their —s in common houses*, Meas. II, 1, 43. *the poor —s of the time want countenance*, H4A I, 2, 174. *cries out upon —s*, IV, 3, 81. *the time's a.* Caes. II, 1, 115 (the present state of things contrary to law and reason).

6) offence, crime: *poor wretches have remorse in poor —s*, Lucr. 269. *this false night's —s*, 1075. 129. 1315. 1655. *pardon my a.* H6A II, 3, 67. *give him chastisement for this a.* IV, 1, 69. *nor tears nor prayers shall purchase out —s*, Rom. III, 1, 198.

7) fault: *they that level at my —s reckon up their own*, Sonn. 121, 10. *turn their own perfection to a. to seem like him*, H4B II, 3, 27. *it is my nature's plague to spy into —s*, Oth. III, 3, 147.

**Abuser**, corrupter, depraver: *an a. of the world*, On. I, 2, 78; cf. 74.

**Abu**, to be contiguous, to meet: *whose high upreared and —ing fronts the perilous narrow ocean pars asunder*, H5 Prol. 21. *the leafy shelter that —s against the island's side*, Per. V, 1, 51 (doubtful passage).

**Aby** to pay, to atone, to answer: *lest thou a. it lear*, Mids. III, 2, 175. 335 (Ef abide).

**Abyss**, abyss, depth without a visible bottom: Sonn. 112, 9. Tp. I, 2, 50. Ant. III, 13, 147.

**Academe**, (O. Edd. *Achademe*) academy, school of philosophers: LLL I, 1, 13. IV, 3, 303. 352.

**Accent**, subst. 1) modulation of the voice in speaking: *you find not the apostrophas, and so miss the a.* LLL IV, 2, 124. *action and a. did they teach him*, V, 2, 99. *well spoken, with good a. and good discretion*, Hml. II, 2, 489.

2) sound of the voice: *a terrible oath, with a swagging a. sharply twanged off*, Tw. III, 4, 197. *the a. of his tongue affecteth him*, John I, 86. R2 V, 1, 47. R3IV, 4, 158. Troil. I, 3, 58. Lr. I, 4, 1. in second a. of his ordnance, H5 II, 4, 126 (echo).

3) a modification of the voice expressive of sentiments: *till after many —s and delays she utters this*, Lucr. 1719. *prophesying with —s terrible*, Mch. II, 3, 62. *with timorous a. and dire yell*, Oth. I, 1, 75.

4) pronunciation: *your accent is something finer*, As III, 2, 359. *speaking thick became the —s of the valiant*, H4B II, 3, 25. *neither having the a. of Christians nor the gait of Christians*, Hml. III, 2, 35.

5) word, expression: *those same tongues that give thee so thine own in other —s do this praise confound*, Sonn. 69, 7. *any a. breaking from thy tongue*, John V, 6, 14. *breathe short-winded —s of new broils*, H4A I, 1, 3. *do not take his rougher —s for malicious sounds*, Cor. III, 3, 55. *these new tuners of —s*, Rom. II, 4, 30 (coiners of words).

6) speech, language: *midst the sentence so her a. breaks*, Lucr. 566. *throatle their practised a. in their fears*, Mids. V, 97. *in states unborn and —s yet unknown*, Caes. III, 1, 113. *beguiled you in a plain a.* Lr. II, 2, 117.

**Accept**, vb. to receive of one's own accord, not to refuse; followed by an accus.: Merch. I, 2, 101 (cf. H6C III, 3, 249). IV, 2, 9. V, 197. Shr. Ind. I, 82. II, 83. 102. Wint. II, 1, 131. R2 II, 3, 162. H4A V, 1, 115. H6A III, 1, 149. III, 3, 82. IV, 1, 120. V, 4, 151. H6B I, 3, 216. V, 1, 15. H6C III, 3, 249. R3 III, 7, 214. 221. IV, 4, 310. Troil. V, 2, 189. Cor. V, 3, 15. V, 4, 62. Tit. I, 222. Tim. I, 1, 156. I, 2, 177. 190. IV, 3, 495. Per. Prol. 12. I, 4, 107. — With of: Shr. II, 59. IV, 2, 111. H4A IV, 3, 112. H6A V, 3, 80. Tim. I, 1, 135.

—ed = agreeable, welcome: *in most —ed pain*, Troil. III, 3, 30.

**Accept**, subst. acceptance: *pass our a.* H5 V, 2, 82 (declare our acceptance).\*

**Acceptable**, to be received with content and pleasure: *what a. audit canst thou leave?* Sonn. 4, 12.

**Acceptance**, free and favourable reception; 1) act. = accepting: *I leave him to your gracious a.* Merch. IV, 1, 165. *poured it to her a.* Wint. IV, 4, 362. H5 I, 1, 83. Cor. II, 3, 9. Oth. III, 3, 470. 2) pass. being accepted: *shall will in others seem right gracious, and in my will no fair a. shine?* Sonn. 135, 8. *makes it assured of a.* Lucr. Ded. 3. *their kind a. weepingly beseeched*, Compl. 207. *for their sake let this a. take*, H5 Epil. 14.

**Access** (access in Hml. II, 1, 110), admittance: Gent. III, 2, 60. IV, 2, 4. Shr. II, 98. Tw. I, 4, 16. Wint. V, 2, 119. Rom. II Chor. 9. Mch. I, 5, 45. With pers. pron.: Shr. I, 2, 269. Cor. V, 2, 85. Hml. II, 1, 110. With of: Shr. I, 2, 261. Wint. II, 2, 11. With to or unto: Gent. III, 1, 109. Meas. II, 2, 19. II, 4, 18. As I, 1, 98. Shr. I, 1, 119. I, 2, 127. Wint. V, 1, 87. H4B IV, 1, 78. H8 III, 2, 17. Cor. V, 2, 85. Hml. II, 1, 110. Oth. III, 1, 38. Per. II, 5, 7.

**Accessory**, adj. guilty, participating in guilt: *inclined to a. yieldings*, Lucr. 1658. *to both their deaths thou shalt be a.* R3 I, 2, 192.

**Accessory**, subst. accomplice: *an a. to all sins*, Lucr. 922. *I an a. needs must be to that sweet thief*, Sonn. 35, 13. *I am your a.* Alls II, 1, 35.

**Accessible**, to be arrived at, approachable: *a. is none but Milford way*, Cymb. III, 2, 84.

**Accidence**, a book containing the rudiments of grammar: Wiv. IV, 1, 16.

**Accident**, 1) casualty, chance: Sonn. 115, 5. 124, 5. Compl. 247. Tp. I, 2, 178. Meas. IV, 3, 81. Merch. V, 278. Wint. IV, 4, 19. 549. Troil. III, 3, 83. IV, 5, 262. Rom. V, 3, 251. Hml. III, 1, 30. IV, 7, 69. 122. Ant. IV, 14, 84. V, 2, 6. Cymb. V, 5, 76. 278.

2) incident, event: *these happened*—s, Tp. V, 250. *the story of my life and the particular*—s gone by, 305. *this is an a. of hourly proof*, Ado II, 1, 188. Mids. IV, 1, 73. Tw. IV, 3, 11. H4A I, 2, 231. H6A V, 3, 4. Rom. V, 2, 27. Hml. III, 2, 209. Oth. IV, 2, 231. V, 1, 94.

3) mischance, misfortune: *forced by need and a.* Wint. V, 1, 92. *dismay not at this a.* H6A III, 3, 1. *by some unlooked for a. cut off*, R3 I, 3, 214. *this a. is not unlike my dream*, Oth. I, 1, 143. *moving*—s, I, 3, 135. *the shot of a. nor dart of chance*, IV, 1, 278. *all solemn things should answer solemn*—s, Cymb. IV, 2, 192. *with mortal*—s oppress, V, 4, 99.

**Accidental**, 1) casual, fortuitous: Caes. IV, 3, 146. Hml. V, 2, 393.

2) incidental, occasional: *the doors, the wind, the glove, that did delay him, he takes for a. things of trial*, Lucr. 326 (not inherent to the like undertakings, but occasionally happening). *thy sin's not a., but a trade*, Meas. III, 1, 149.

**Accidentally**, by accident, fortuitously: Err. V, 361. LLL IV, 2, 143. Cor. IV, 3, 40.

**Acclite**, to cite, to summon: *we will a. our state*, H4B V, 2, 141. *he by the senate is—d home*, Tit. I, 27. Misprinted for *excite*: H4B II, 2, 64.

**Acclamation**, shouts of applause: Lucr. Arg. 25. Cor. I, 9, 51.

**Accommodate**, (cf. *Unaccommodated*), to supply with conveniences: *a soldier is better—d (Qq a.) than with a wife*, H4B III, 2, 72 (where Shallow's and Bardolph's remarks prove that the word was not yet in daily use, but rather affected). *the safer sense will ne'er a. his master thus*, Lr. IV, 6, 81. —*d by the place*, Cymb. V, 3, 32 (favoured).

**Accommodation**, supply of conveniences, comfort: *all the—s that thou bearest are nursed by baseness*, Meas. III, 1, 14. *with such a. and besort as levels with her breeding*, Oth. I, 3, 239.

**Accompany**, (the pass. always followed by *with*, never by *by*), to keep company, to attend, not only on a walk or journey: Lucr. Arg. 4. 18. Shr. I, 2, 106. Wint. IV, 2, 53. Tit. I, 333. II, 3, 78. Tim. I, 1, 89. Cor. IV, 3, 41. But also in a state of rest: *joy and fresh days of love a. your hearts*, Mids. V, 80. *how thou art—ed*, H4A II, 4, 440 (in what company thou livest). III, 2, 16. H4B IV, 4, 15. 52. R3 III, 5, 99. H8 IV, 1, 25. Cor. III, 3, 6. Tit. I, 358. Mch. V, 3, 24.

**Accomplice**, co-operator, fellow in arms: *success unto our valiant general, and happiness to his—s!* H6A V, 2, 9 (cf. *Complice*).

**Accomplish**, 1) to make complete, to furnish with what is wanting: —*ed with that we lack*, Merch. III, 4, 61. —*ed with the number of thy hours*, R2 II, 1, 177 (of thy age). *the armourers—ing the knights*, H5 IV Chor. 12. *well—ed*, quite = accomplished, in the modern sense, Gent. IV, 3, 13. —*ed*, absol. = perfect: Compl. 116. Tw. III, 1, 95. Cymb. I, 4, 101. 103.

2) to perform, to fulfil: *with honourable action, such as he hath observed in noble ladies unto their lords, by them—ed*, Shr. Ind. I, 112. *which holy undertaking she—ed*, Alls IV, 3, 60. *all the number of his fair demands shall be—ed*, R2 III, 3, 124. *to a. his projects*, Cor. V, 6, 34. *the vision is—ed*, Cymb. V, 5, 470.

3) to gain, to obtain (cf. *Achieve*): *to a. twenty golden crowns*, H6C III, 2, 152. *what you cannot as you would achieve, you must perforce a. as you may*, Tit. II, 1, 107.

**Accomplishment**, performance, work: *who this a. so hotly chased*, Lucr. 716. *turning the a. of many years into an hourglass*, H5 Prol. 30.

**Accompt**, see *Account*.

**Accountant**, see *Accountant*.

**Accord**, subst. 1) harmony of sounds: *ganut I am, the ground of all a.* Shr. III, 1, 73.

2) concord, harmony of minds: *be at a.* As I, 1, 67. *neighbourhood and christian-like a.* H5 V, 2, 381.

3) just correspondence of one thing with another: *how can I grace my talk, wanting a hand to give it that a.?* Tit. V, 2, 18 (Ef to give it action).

4) consent: *let your will attend on their—s*, Err. II, 1, 25 (do not desire but what they consent to). *on mine own a.* Wint. II, 3, 63. *with full a. to our demands*, H5 V, 2, 71. *this a. of Hamlet sits smiling to my heart*, Hml. I, 2, 123.

5) assent: *they have galls, good arms, strong joints, true swords, and Jove's a., nothing so full of heart*, Troil. I, 3, 238 (Jove's assent that nothing is so full of heart. M. Edd. and Jove's accord!)\*

**Accord**, vb. to agree: *my consent and fair—ing voice*, Rom. I, 2, 19. Followed by *to*: Gent. I, 3, 90. As V, 4, 139. By *with*: H6B III, 1, 269. H6C III, 2, 77. By an inf.: Compl. 3. H5 II, 2, 86.

**Accordant**, of the same mind, well inclined: *if he found her a.* Ado I, 2, 14.

**According**, 1) agreeably, in proportion; with *to*: *and was, a. to his estate, royally entertained*, Lucr. Arg. 14. Gent. I, 2, 8. II, 4, 83. III, 2, 12. IV, 3, 8. Wiv. I, 1, 162. Meas. IV, 3, 83. V, 510. Err. I, 2, 6. Mids. I, 1, 44. I, 2, 3. III, 1, 78. Merch. I, 2, 41. II, 2, 65. IV, 1, 235. As V, 4, 67. 181. Shr. IV, 3, 95. Tw. IV, 3, 31. Wint. III, 3, 30. John V, 2, 118. R2 I, 1, 2. H4A III, 1, 71. H4B V, 5, 73. H5 II, 2, 35. V, 2, 362. H6B II, 4, 95. 99. H6C II, 2, 152. Cor. II, 1, 4. Caes. III, 1, 295. V, 5, 76. Mch. III, 1, 97. V, 6, 6. Hml. II, 1, 47. II, 2, 552. Cymb. II, 3, 63. With *as*: *a. as marriage binds*, As V, 4, 59. *a. as your ladyship desired*, H6A II, 3, 12. H6B III, 2, 12. Caes. I, 2, 261.

2) accordingly, conformably: *and squarrest thy life a.* Meas. V, 487.

**Accordingly**, according to it, conformably: Meas. II, 3, 8. Ado III, 2, 125. John II, 231. H4A I, 3, 3. H6A II, 2, 60. Ant. I, 2, 78. III, 9, 4. Cymb. I, 0, 24. *he is very great in knowledge and a. valiant*, Alls II, 5, 9 (= as valiant).

**Accost**, to board, to make up to, to address: Tw. I, 3, 52 (not understood by Sir Andrew). III, 2, 23. As for Troil. IV, 5, 59 see *Coast*, vb.\*

**Account**, subst. (in Fl 13 times *account*, 17 times *account*) 1) reckoning: *tell o'er the sad a. of*



*fore-bemanded moan*, Sonn. 30, 11. *upon remainder of a dear* a. R2 I, 1, 130. H4B I, 1, 167. H5 Prol. 17. H6B IV, 2, 93 (*to cast a.*) R3 V, 3, 11. Rom. I, 5, 120. Tim. II, 2, 142. *a beggarly a. of empty boxes*, Rom. V, 1, 45 (= store).

2) computation: *at your hand the a. of hours to crave*, Sonn. 58, 3 (cf. def. 4). *then in the number let me pass untold, though in thy stores' a. I one must be*, 136, D. *our compelled sins stand more for number than for a.* Meas. II, 4, 58 (are rather numbered than put to our score; cf. def. 4). *our duty is so rich, so infinite, that we may do it still without a.* LLL V, 2, 200. *in virtues, beauties, livings, friends, exceed a.* Merch. II, 2, 159. Wint. II, 3, 198. H4A III, 2, 176. H6C III, 1, 35. H8 III, 2, 210. Tim. II, 2, 3. Oth. I, 3, 5.

3) estimation: *no truth of such a.* Sonn. 62, 6. *to stand high in your a.* Merch. III, 2, 157. *when you were in pace and in a. nothing so strong and fortunate as I*, H4I V, 1, 37. *his achievements of no less a.* H6A II, 1, 8. *make high a. of you*, R3 III, 2, 71. *no dearer enemy a.* Lr. I, 1, 21.

4) explanation given to a superior, answering for conduct (see above Sonn. 58, 3 and Meas. II, 4, 58): *to make an a. of her life to . . .*, Ado II, 1, 65 (Ff to make a.). *to render an a.* IV, 1, 338. *my c. I will may give*, Wint. IV, 3, 21. *when the last a. tixt heaven and earth is to be made*, John IV, 2, 216. *I will call him to so strict a.* H4A III, 2, 149. *he shall come to his a.* Cor. IV, 7, 18. *whene'er we come to our a.* 26. *none can call our power to a.* Mch. V, 1, 43. *sen to my a.* Hml. I, 5, 78.

**Account**, vb. (never *account*), 1) tr. with a double accus., tcestoem, to think: *I a. myself highly praised*, Ven. Ded. 3. Lucr. 1245. Meas. III, 2, 203. LLL IV, 1, 25. Merch. IV, 1, 417. Shr. IV, 3, 183. Tw. II, 1, 27. Wnt. I, 2, 347. John III, 4, 122. H4A V, 1, 95. H6A II, 4, 120. H6C III, 2, 169. R3 V, 3, 108. Cor. I, 1, 5, 43. Tim. II, 2, 110. Mch. I, 7, 39. IV, 2, 77. Hml. III, 2, 105. *they a. his head upon the bridge*, R3 III, 2, 72 (i. e. in their opinion his head is already set on London bidge, and consequently in a high position). Cymb. I, 680 (read: *account's*).

2) int. with of, a) to judge, to estimate: *I a. of them a. jewels purchased at an easy price*, Tit. III, 1, 198. *h. that otherwise —s of me*, Per. II, 5, 63. b) to make account, to esteem: *I a. of her beauty*, Gent. II, 1, 66.

In Pe. Prol. 30 the pass. part. is dissyll.; O. Edd. *account'd* M. Edd. *account*.

**Accountant**, (O. Edd. *accountant* and *acomptant*), adj. liable to penalty, punishable, obnoxious to justice: *his offence is so, as it appears a. to the tw upon that pain*, Meas. II, 4, 86. *I stand a. for as great a sin*, Oth. II, 1, 302.

**Accoutered**, fully dressed, fully equipped: *when we see both a. like young men*, Merch. III, 4, 63 (Qlapparled). *a. as I was, I plunged in*, Caes. I, 2, 105.

**Accoutrement**, dress, equipage: *not only in the simplicity of love, but in all the a., complement and ceremony of it*, Wiv. IV, 2, 5. *point-device in your —s*, As II, 2, 402. *I can change these poor —s*, Shr. III, 2, 121 in *habit and device, exterior form, outward a.* John 1211.

**Accrue**, to grow, to be earned: *profits will a.* H5 II, 1, 17 (Pistol's speech).

**Accumulate**, to heap: *on just proof surmise a.*

Sonn. 117, 10 (add suspicion to what has been plainly proved). *what piles of wealth hath he —d!* H8 III, 2, 107. *on horror's head horrors a.* Oth. III, 3, 370.

**Accumulation**, amassing, plentiful acquisition: *quick a. of renown*, Ant. III, 1, 19.

**Accursed**, (trissyll.), cursed, doomed to misery and destruction: *a. tower, a. fatal hand!* H6A I, 4, 76. *thou foul a. minister of hell*, V, 4, 93. *the brat of this a. duke*, H6C I, 3, 4. *their a. line*, 32. *a. and unquiet wrangling days*, R3 II, 4, 55. *O my a. womb*, IV, 1, 54. IV, 4, 138. *my a. sons*, Tit. II, 3, 290. III, 1, 66. *this a. devil*, V, 3, 5. *this a. deed*, 64. Tim. I, 1, 268. *stand aye a. in the calendar*, Mch. IV, 1, 134. *a. be that tongue*, V, 8, 17.

**Accursed** (dissyll.) or **Accurst** (cf. *Cursed* and *Curst*), 1) cursed, doomed to misery: *O time most a. Gent. V, 4, 71. a. be he that seeks to make them foes*, H6C I, 1, 205. *thou art the cause, and most a. effect*, R3 I, 2, 120. IV, 1, 72. Tit. IV, 2, 79. Rom. IV, 5, 43. Tim. IV, 3, 34. Mch. III, 6, 49. IV, 3, 107. Cymb. V, 5, 154.

2) unhappy, miserable: *the more am I a.* Ven. 1120. *how a. in being so blest*, Wint. II, 1, 38. *most a. am I to be enjoined to this*, III, 3, 52. *O thoughts of men a. past and to come seems best, things present worst*, H4B I, 3, 107. H5 IV, 3, 65. H6A V, 2, 18. Tim. IV, 2, 42. Hml. III, 2, 189.

Only twice occurring in prose: *security enough to make fellowships a.* Meas. III, 2, 242. *I am a. to rob in that thief's company*, H4A II, 2, 10 (it is my ill luck to etc.)

**Accusation**, 1) the act of charging one with a crime or offence: *be you constant in the a.* Ado II, 2, 55. *with public a.* IV, 1, 307. Wint. III, 2, 32. H4A I, 3, 68. H8 III, 1, 54. Cor. III, 1, 127.

2) that which constitutes the charge: *to produce more a.* Wint. II, 3, 117. *read these —s and these grievous crimes*, R2 IV, 223. *roar these —s forth*, H6A III, 1, 40. Cor. I, 1, 46. III, 2, 140. *his a. = a) the charge brought by him: Meas. II, 4, 157. III, 1, 201. Ado IV, 1, 235. V, 1, 249. H6B I, 3, 206. Ant. III, 6, 23. b) the charge brought against him: which contradicts my a.* Wint. III, 2, 24. *to his —s he pleaded still not guilty*, H8 II, 1, 12.

**Accusative**, the objective case in grammar: *what is your a. case?* Wiv. IV, 1, 45.

**Accuse**, subst., accusation: *York by false a. doth level at my life*, H6B III, 1, 160.

**Accuse**, vb., to charge with a fault or crime; followed by a simple accus.: Sonn. 117, 1, Meas. IV, 3, 148. IV, 6, 2. V, 140. 160. 305. 309. Ado IV, 1, 179. 217. 234. IV, 2, 40. 50. V, 2, 99. V, 4, 2. Merch. IV, 1, 129. Alls I, 1, 149. V, 3, 289. Wint. I, 1, 17. II, 3, 204. R2 I, 1, 47. V, 2, 13. H4B IV, 5, 166. H6A V, 4, 81. H6B I, 3, 192. III, 1, 103. R3 I, 2, 85. I, 3, 27. I, 4, 139. III, 2, 95. H8 II, 1, 24. II, 4, 122. V, 3, 50. 56. Cor. I, 1, 100. III, 2, 143. V, 6, 5. Tit. V, 1, 130. Tim. IV, 3, 334. Lr. III, 7, 39. Ant. III, 6, 23. Cymb. II, 3, 115. V, 4, 95. Per. IV, 2, 76. *the —ed = the —d person*, R2 I, 1, 17. With of: Sonn. 58, 8, 152, 5. Meas. V, 195. Wint. III, 2, 13. H6B I, 3, 180. 185. Cor. I, 1, 92. Hml. III, 1, 124. Ant. III, 5, 10. IV, 6, 19. Cymb. III, 4, 49. *what man is he you are —d off?* Ado IV, 1, 178, in the same sense as: *Polizenes with whom I am —d*, Wint. III, 2, 63. Followed by in: *a. him in his intent towards our wives*, Wiv. II, 1, 180.

—*d* in fornication, Meas. II, 1, 82. in *this which you a. her*, Wint. II, 1, 133 (the prepos. belonging to both pronouns). Peculiar turns of expression: *being —d a crafty murderer*, H6B III, 1, 254. *doth any one a. York for a traitor?* I, 3, 182 (cf. *For*). Absol., at least in appearance: *if thou canst a., or aught intendest to lay unto my charge*, H6A III, 1, 3.

**Accuser**, one who accuses: Ado IV, 2, 37. R2 I, 1, 17. H6B I, 3, 201. R3 I, 3, 26. H8 II, 1, 104. V, 1, 120. V, 3, 46. Cor. I, 1, 132. Lr. IV, 6, 174. Cymb. III, 2, 2 (O. Edd. *what monsters her accuse*, M. Edd. *what monster's her accuser*).

**Accustomed**, customary (used of things only): *her a. crossness*, Ado II, 3, 184. *the a. sight of death*, As III, 5, 4. *your a. diligence*, H6A V, 3, 9. *his a. health*, R3 I, 3, 2. *an old a. feast*, Rom. I, 2, 20. *an a. action with her*, Mch. V, 1, 32.

**Acc**, a single point on a die: Mids. V, 312 (quibbling with *ass*). Cymb. II, 3, 3.

**Acerb**, harsh to the taste: *as a. as coloquintida*, Oth. I, 3, 355 (only in Q1, the other O. Edd. *bitter*).

**Ache**, subst. pain, especially a chronic pain caused by inveterate ills: Meas. III, 1, 130. Ado V, 1, 26. H4B V, 1, 93. Troil. V, 3, 105. Pronounced like the name of the letter H, Ado III, 4, 56, and therefore dissyll. in the plural: Tp. I, 2, 370. Tim. I, 1, 257. V, 1, 202.

**Ache**, vb. (in O. Edd. *ake*, and rhyming to *brake* and *sake*, Ven. 875. Err. III, 1, 58), to pain, to smart: *whose swelling dugs do a. Ven. 875. doth make the wound a.* Lucr. 1116. Tp. III, 3, 2. Err. III, 1, 58. John IV, 1, 41. H8 V, 4, 92. Troil. V, 10, 35. 51. Cor. III, 1, 108. Rom. II, 5, 26. 49. 65. Hml. V, 1, 101. Oth. III, 4, 146. With *at*: *my wounds a. at you*, Tim. III, 5, 96. *the sense —s at thee*, Oth. IV, 2, 69.

**Acheron**, the infernal river, supposed by Sh. to be a burning lake: Mids. III, 2, 357. Tit. IV, 3, 44. Mch. III, 5, 15. (cf. H4B II, 4, 170. H6B I, 4, 42. Lr. III, 6, 8).

**Achieve**, 1) absol. to make an end, to perform what is intended: *and does a. as soon as draw his sword*, Cor. IV, 7, 23.

2) trans. a) to perform, to execute: *which they shall have no sooner —d but we'll set upon them*, H4A I, 2, 193.

b) to kill, to finish: *bid them a. me*, H5 IV, 3, 91.

c) to gain, to obtain, 1) as the result of exertion: *experience is by industry —d*, Gent. I, 3, 22. Shr. I, 1, 20. 161. 184. 224. I, 2, 268. Alls I, 1, 52. Tw. II, 5, 157. III, 4, 47. V, 378. R2 II, 1, 254. IV, 217. H5 Epil. 7. Cor. I, 9, 33. Tit. II, 1, 80. 106. Ant. III, 1, 20. Per. V, 1, 117. 2) without the notion of exertion: *that sin by him advantage should a.* Sonn. 67, 3. *your fortune —d her mistress*, Merch. III, 2, 210. John IV, 2, 105. H6B V, 2, 46. Oth. II, 1, 61.

**Achievement**, 1) exploit: *and for a. offer us his ransom*, H5 III, 5, 60. *his —s of no less account*, H6A II, 3, 8. Troil. I, 3, 181. Hml. I, 4, 21.

2) acquisition: *all the soil of the a. (viz of the crown) goes with me into the earth*, H4B IV, 5, 190. *a. is command; ungained, beseech*, Troil. I, 2, 319 (when we have obtained what we wished for, we play the masters; if not, the humble suitors). *how my —s mock me*, IV, 2, 71.

**Achiever**, gainer: *a victory is twice itself when the a. brings home full numbers*, Ado I, 1, 8.

**Achilles**, the Greek hero: Lucr. 1424. LLL V, 2, 635. Troil. I, 2, 268 (and *passim*). *like to —' spear*, H6B V, 1, 100 (alluding to Telephus cured by the rust scraped from Achilles' spear, by which he had been wounded).

**Achitophel**, the counsellor of Absalom, cursed by David: H4B I, 2, 41.

**Acknowledge**, to appropriate to one's knowledge; 1) to claim acquaintance of: *I may not evermore a. thee, lest my bewailed guilt should do thee shame*, Sonn. 36, 9.

2) to allow the sovereignty or superiority of: *will a. you and Jessica*, Merch. III, 4, 38. *a. the king*, John II, 269. *Christ*, H4A III, 2, 111. Ant. III, 13, 97.

3) to own, to avow, to confess to, the knowledge of a thing or person: Ant. V, 2, 180. Err. V, 322. Wint. I, 2, 401. IV, 4, 430. H5 IV, 1, 225. Rom. III, 5, 195. Lr. I, 1, 10. *as a guilt or fault*: Wint. III, 2, 62. H4B II, 2, 6. *as a truth or right*: Ado I, 2, 13. Alls II, 4, 43. *to own with gratitude*: Lr. IV, 7, 4. — With a double acc.: *this thing of darkness I a. mine*, Tp. V, 276. Tim. I, 2, 130. Lr. I, 1, 216. With an inf.: *a. it to be the hand of heaven*, Alls II, 3, 35. Reflectively: *if the encounter a. itself*, Meas. III, 1, 262, i. e. if the consequences of the meeting be such as to render denying impossible.

**Acknowledgment**, owning of a benefit received: H5 IV, 8, 124.

**Acknown**, knowing, acquainted: *be not a. om't*, Oth. III, 3, 319 (do not confess to the knowledge of it).

**A-cold**, having the sensation of cold: Lr. III, 4, 59. 85. 152.

**Aconitum**, the poisonous plant Aconitum or wolf's-bane: H4B IV, 4, 48.

**Acorn**, the fruit of the oak: Tp. I, 2, 464. Mids. II, 1, 31. III, 2, 330. As III, 2, 248.

**Acquaint**, to make to know, to impart knowledge; with *of*: *a. her of it*, Ado III, 1, 40. Wint. II, 2, 48. IV, 4, 423. R3 I, 3, 106 (Qq *with*). Rom. III, 4, 16. Cymb. I, 6, 149. With *with*: *Brutus —ed the people with the doer*, Lucr. Arg. 23. Tp. II, 2, 41. Wiv. IV, 6, 8. Meas. I, 2, 184. Ado I, 2, 22. LLL V, 1, 122. Merch. I, 2, 110. IV, 1, 154. As I, 1, 128. 138. Alls I, 3, 124. II, 3, 304. Wint. IV, 4, 696. John V, 2, 89. V, 6, 25. R3 III, 5, 65. IV, 4, 329. Tit. II, 1, 122. Mch. III, 1, 130. Hml. I, 1, 172. Lr. I, 2, 110. I, 5, 2. Ant. III, 6, 58. —*ed with*: Sonn. 20, 3. 88, 5. Gent. IV, 4, 25. Wiv. II, 1, 90. II, 2, 151. 189. III, 1, 68. Meas. II, 1, 214. IV, 1, 51. Err. IV, 3, 91. Merch. IV, 1, 171. As III, 2, 288. IV, 1, 2. Shr. IV, 1, 155. IV, 4, 26. Alls III, 7, 5. IV, 1, 10. V, 3, 106. H4B II, 1, 120. III, 2, 353. R3 IV, 4, 269. H8 V, 1, 170. Troil. II, 3, 122. Tim. III, 3, 38. Caes. II, 1, 256. Oth. III, 3, 99. Per. IV, 6, 210. Followed by a clause: —*ed each other how they loved me*, Wiv. II, 2, 114. *to acquaint his grace you are gone*, Alls III, 6, 84. *a. you that I have received*, H4B IV, 1, 7. *shall be —ed for what you come*, H8 II, 2, 108.

The partic. absol.: *I am as well —ed here as I was in our house*, Meas. IV, 3, 1. *what need she be —ed?* Err. III, 2, 15 (what need she know it?). *be better —ed*, Cymb. I, 4, 132 (i. e. with each other; cf. *Kiss, Know, Love, See* etc.). Once = well known: *that war, or peace, or both at once, may be as things —ed and familiar to us*, H4B V, 2, 139.

**Acquaintance**, 1) the state of being known to each other, of being acquainted with a thing or person: Sonn. 89, 8. 12. Tp. V, 186. Wiv. I, 1, 255. II, 2, 168. 279. Ado V, 1, 341. Mids. III, 1, 185. 193. 200. As V, 2, 1. 7. Tw. I, 3, 56. V, 91. John V, 6, 13. H4B III, 2, 314. H8 III, 1, 161. Troil. III, 3, 9. Cor. V, 1, 10. Rom. III, 3, 5. Lr. IV, 3, 56. Oth. IV, 2, 192 (Q1 *acquittance*). Cymb. I, 4, 25. Per. IV, 6, 206. *to have a. with*, As I, 3, 50. *to hold my a. with*, Alls II, 3, 240. *to hold a. with the waves*, Tw. I, 2, 16. *to take a.:* *thou shalt find those children nursed, delivered from thy brain, to take a new a. of thy mind*, Sonn. 77, 12; i. e. thy mind will become anew acquainted with its own thoughts, which had been quite lost from its memory and now seem new to it.

2) a person well known: *what, old a.!* H4A V, 4, 102. Oftener collectively, persons well known, or acquainted with each other: *both stood like old a.* Lucr. 1595. Merch. II, 2, 181. Shr. I, 1, 34. Tw. II, 5, 176. H4A I, 1, 16. H4B III, 2, 38. H8 I, 2, 47. Oth. II, 1, 205.

In the language of Evans = acquainted: Wiv. I, 2, 8.

**Acquire**, to gain; either by exertion: Alls IV, 3, 80. Troil. II, 3, 201. Hml. III, 2, 8. Ant. III, 1, 15. IV, 15, 28. Or without it: *pomp, the which to leave more bitter than 'tis sweet at first to a.* H8 II, 3, 9.

**Acquisition**, that which is acquired: Tp. IV, 1, 13.

**Acquit**, 1) to make full payment for: *till life to death a. my forced offence*, Lucr. 1071, i. e. till life make to death full payment for my offence, till I atone for it by dying; or perhaps: till life, done to death, killed, atone for my offence.

2) to set free, to release from a debt, obligation, or penalty: *I will a. you*, Tw. III, 4, 235. — *ed by a true substantial form*, H4B IV, 1, 173. *if my tongue cannot entreat you to a. me*, V, 5, 133. With from: *may any terms a. me from this chance?* Lucr. 1706. With of: — *ed of grievous penalties*, Merch. IV, 1, 409. V, 138. *God a. them of their practices*, H5 II, 2, 144.

Refl., to clear one's self: *pray God he may a. him of suspicion*, H6B III, 2, 25. *of these supposed evils to a. myself*, R3 I, 2, 77.

3) to a. one's self = to do good work: As I, 1, 134. R3 V, 5, 3.

Partic. a. for — *ed*: R3 V, 5, 3; in the sense of delivered, rid of: *I am glad I am so a. of this tinder-box*, Wiv. I, 3, 27.

**Acquittance**, subst. 1) a writing which is evidence of a discharge: *you can produce —s for such a sum*, LLL II, 161. Cymb. V, 4, 174.

2) acquittal, discharge: *now must your conscience my a. seal*, Hml. IV, 7, 1.

3) payment, retribution: *comforts of sudden respect and a.* Oth. IV, 2, 192 (only in Q1; the rest of O. Edd. *acquaintance*).

**Acquittance**, vb. to acquit, to clear: *a. me from all the impure blots*, R3 III, 7, 233.

**Acre**, 1) a ploughed or sowed field within certain limits: *my bosky —s and my unshrubbed down*, Tp. IV, 81. *between the —s of the rye*, As V, 3, 23. *over whose —s walked those blessed feet*, H4A I, 1, 25. *search every a. in the high-grown field*, Lr. IV, 4, 7.

2) a certain quantity of land (160 square rods): *an a. of barren ground*, Tp. I, 1, 70. *ere with spur we heat an a.* Wint. I, 2, 96. *throw millions of —s on us*, Hml. V, 1, 304.

**Across**, adv. 1) athwart, from side to side; in the phrase *to break one's head or pate a.:* Err. II, 1, 78. Tw. V, 178. Hml. II, 2, 599. In Alls II, 1, 70 it must be remembered that in tilting it was thought disgraceful to break the spear across the body of the adversary, instead of by the push of the point; cf. *Cross* and *Traverse*.

2) folded (of arms): Lucr. 1662. Caes. II, 1, 240.

**Across**, prep. athwart: *made her flight a. thy father's ground*, Wint. IV, 4, 15.

**Act**, subst. 1) deed, action: *thy brother was a furtherer in the a.* Tp. V, 73. *the tyrannous and bloody a. is done*, R3 IV, 3, 1 (Qq *deed*). Meas. V, 456. Merch. IV, 1, 19. Alls II, 1, 155. II, 3, 143. III, 7, 7. 46. Tw. IV, 3, 35 (cf. Rom. II, 6, 1). Wint. II, 1, 181. III, 2, 52. John III, 4, 149. IV, 2, 18. IV, 3, 135. R2 IV, 138. H4B Chor. 5. II, 3, 21. IV, 2, 117. H5 I, 2, 231. H6A II, 2, 35. H6B I, 1, 194. III, 2, 118. R3 IV, 4, 280. H8 I, 2, 85. Troil. I, 3, 348. II, 2, 119. III, 3, 131. Cor. I, 2, 5. V, 2, 15. 334. Caes. III, 1, 166. Tit. V, 1, 64. Rom. III, 3, 110. Mch. I, 7, 40. IV, 1, 149. Hml. I, 5, 84. III, 3, 91. III, 4, 40. 51. V, 1, 11. V, 2, 392. Lr. II, 4, 114. III, 4, 90. III, 7, 87. IV, 2, 74. Oth. III, 3, 134. IV, 2, 163. V, 2, 190. 203. 211. Ant. I, 2, 148. III, 1, 13 (*make*). IV, 8, 12. V, 1, 22. V, 2, 288. 334. Cymb. II, 1, 66. III, 2, 21. III, 3, 53. III, 4, 94. Per. I, 1, 73. I, 2, 18. V, 1, 140. \*Used of cohabitation: *the a. of lust*, Lucr. 1636. *the a. of fornication*, Meas. V, 70. *the a. of sport*, Oth. II, 1, 230. And simply the a.: Lucr. 199. 350. 1637. 1704. 1824. Sonn. 152, 3. Meas. II, 3, 26. Troil. III, 2, 90.

2) doing, performing, being active: *age wore us out of a.* Alls I, 2, 30. *all your —s are queens*, Wint. IV, 4, 146. *sets it in a. and use*, H4B IV, 3, 126. *the honour of it does pay the a. of it*, H8 III, 2, 182. in *his particular a. and place*, Hml. I, 3, 26 (i. e. the peculiar line of conduct prescribed to him by his rank. Cf. *sect and force*). Alls IV, 3, 55. John III, 3, 57. V, 1, 45. H5 I, 2, 189. H6B V, 3, 10. Troil. III, 2, 96. Cor. I, 3, 19. Tim. V, 1, 26. Ant. II, 2, 46. 149. II, 7, 84. Cymb. V, 3, 29. *to be or stand in a. or in the a. = to go forward*: Merch. I, 3, 84. Oth. I, 1, 152.

3) agency, operation: *esteem no a. but that of hand*, Troil. I, 3, 199. *distilled almost to jelly with the a. of fear*, Hml. I, 2, 205. *the native a. and figure of my heart*, Oth. I, 1, 62. *poisons which with a little a. upon the blood burn like ...*, III, 3, 328. *our conditions, so differing in their —s*, Ant. II, 2, 116. *apply allayments to their a.* Cymb. I, 5, 22.

4) execution: *the better a. of purposes mistook is to mistake again*, John III, 1, 274. *doing the execution and the a. for which we have assembled them*, H5 II, 2, 17. *give thy thoughts no tongue, nor any unproportioned thought his a.* Hml. I, 3, 60.

5) event: *to the state this heavy a. with heavy heart relate*, Oth. V, 2, 371. *makest thou me a dullard in this a.?* Cymb. V, 5, 265; but cf. def. 6.

6) part of a play: *this dumb play had his acts made plain with tears*, Ven. 359. As II, 7, 143. H4B I, 1, 156. H8 Epil. 3. Mch. I, 3, 128. Hml. III, 2, 83. V, 2, 346. A play on the word: Tp. II, 1, 252. Tw.

v, 254. Wint. V, 2, 86. John II, 376. R3 II, 2, 39. Mch. II, 4, 5.

7) decree, law, edict: Meas. I, 2, 174. I, 4, 64. R2 IV, 213. H6C I, 1, 245. 249. II, 2, 91. Cor. I, 1, 85. = the record containing a law or determination: *thyself shalt see the a.* Merch. IV, 1, 314.

**Act**, vb. 1) absol. to perform the proper functions, to work, to be in action: *we do not a. that often jest*, Wiv. IV, 2, 108 (in a lascivious sense; cf. *Do* and the subst. *Act*). *the resolute —ing of your blood*, Meas. II, 1, 12. *to a. in safety*, Mch. III, 1, 54. Hml. V, 1, 12.

2) tr. a) to perform, execute: *I did but a., he's author of thy slander*, Ven. 1006. *to a. her commands*, Tp. I, 2, 273. Wiv. II, 1, 101. Meas. II, 2, 104. Tw. V, 348. John IV, 2, 240. Rom. IV, 1, 120. Caes. II, 1, 63. Mch. III, 4, 140. IV, 3, 97. Hml. III, 1, 129. III, 4, 103. IV, 5, 125. Lr. II, 1, 20. Oth. I, 1, 172. Per. I, 1, 92.

b) to set to work, to put in action: *here is a hand to hold a sceptre up and with the same to a. controlling laws*, H6B V, 1, 103. *till strange love, grown bold, think true love —ed simple modesty*, Rom. III, 2, 16. *let the world see his nobleness well —ed*, Ant. V, 2, 45.

c) to represent, to perform (as a player): Pilgr. 152. Gent. IV, 4, 174. Wiv. III, 3, 40. Tw. I, 4, 26. Wint. V, 2, 88. H4B IV, 5, 99. H5 Prol. 3. H6C V, 6, 10. H8 I, 2, 195. Troil. I, 3, 158. Cor. II, 2, 100. 149. Rom. IV, 3, 19. Caes. III, 1, 112. Hml. II, 2, 455. Cymb. III, 3, 95. III, 4, 26.

**Actaeon**, the Theban prince transformed to a stag by Diana: Tit. II, 3, 63. His horns a prototype of cuckoldom: Wiv. II, 1, 122. III, 2, 44.

**Action**, 1) the state or manner of being active, activity: *the expense of spirit in a waste of shame is lust in a.* Sonn. 129, 2. *the rarer a. is in virtue than in vengeance*, Tp. V, 27. *more reasons for this a. shall I render you*, Meas. I, 3, 48. *strong reasons make strong —s*, John III, 4, 182. *imitate the a. of the tiger*, H5 III, 1, 6. *a gentle business, and becoming the a. of good women*, H8 II, 3, 55. *holding them, in human a. and capacity, of no more soul than camels*, Cor. II, 1, 265. *vice sometimes by a. dignified*, Rom. II, 3, 22. *be what it is, the a. of my life is like it*, Cymb. V, 4, 150. Particularly when activity is attended by exertion: *divide the a. of their bodies from their souls*, H4B I, 1, 195. *the man of a.* II, 4, 406 (the active, 'deed-achieving' man). *they have used their dearest a. in the tented field*, Oth. I, 3, 85. *to lock it (life) from a. and adventure*, Cymb. IV, 4, 3. Especially warlike occupation: *in hand and hope of a.* Meas. I, 4, 52. *a., hence borne out, may waste the memory of the former days*, H4B IV, 5, 215. H5 I, 2, 114. IV, 2, 27. Cor. I, 3, 28. IV, 3, 53. Cymb. III, 7, 2. H4B I, 3, 37.

2) exertion, manifestation of vigour, strong exercise: *beauty, whose a. is no stronger than a flower*, Sonn. 65, 4. *motion and long-during a. tires the traveller*, LLL IV, 3, 307. *do not fret yourself too much in the a.* Mids. IV, 1, 14. *a man no mightier than thyself or me in personal a.* Caes. I, 3, 77. *the violence of a. hath made you reek*, Cymb. I, 2, 2. *why hast thou abused ... mine a. and thine own?* III, 4, 107. *they with continual a. are as good as rotten*, Per. IV, 2, 9.

3) the thing done, deed: *his —s show much like to madness*, Meas. IV, 4, 4. As II, 4, 30. IV, 1,

141. Alls IV, 3, 28. Wint. III, 2, 30. 83. John IV, 3, 58. V, 2, 67. H8 IV, 2, 70. Cor. II, 2, 33. Mch. IV, 2, 3. Oth. I, 2, 98. II, 3, 146 etc.

4) enterprise: *what dangerous a. would I not undergo!* Gent. V, 4, 41. *in what particular a. to try him*, Alls III, 6, 18. Especially a warlike enterprise: *when you went onward on this ended a.* Ado I, 1, 299. John II, 233. III, 4, 14. V, 2, 99. H4A II, 3, 23. 36. III, 3, 2. H4B I, 1, 177. IV, 1, 172. Troil. II, 3, 140. 145. Cor. I, 1, 283. II, 1, 150. IV, 7, 5. Ant. III, 7, 69\* etc. Jestingly used of a feat of drinking: H4A II, 4, 23.

5) a fight, in battle as well as in single combat: *how many gentlemen have you lost in this a.?* Ado I, 1, 6. H6B V, 2, 26. Troil. IV, 5, 113.

6) theatrical representation: *we will do it in a. as we will do it before the duke*, Mids. III, 1, 5. *I nill relate, a. may the rest convey*, Per. III Prol. 55. V Prol. 23. Similarly the sight offered to the spectator of a pageant, in contradistinction to a mere recital: *the tract of every thing would by a good discourser lose some life, which —'s self was tongue to*, H8 I, 1, 42.

7) gesticulation, the motions of the body accompanying words spoken or the feelings of the mind: *making such sober a. with his hand*, Lucr. 1403. 1433 (quibbling in 1323). Wiv. I, 3, 50. IV, 5, 121. Meas. IV, 1, 40. LLL V, 2, 99. As IV, 3, 9. Shr. Ind. I, 110. 132. Tw. I, 5, 311. Wint. V, 3, 104. John IV, 2, 191. H6B V, 1, 8. R3 I, 3, 66. Troil. I, 3, 149. Cor. III, 2, 76. 122. Tit. III, 2, 40. V, 2, 18. Caes. III, 2, 226. Mch. V, 1, 32. Hml. I, 2, 84. I, 4, 60. II, 2, 318. III, 2, 19. Oth. I, 1, 61. Ant. III, 12, 35. Cymb. II, 4, 102.

8) a law-suit: *a. of battery*, Meas. II, 1, 187; Tw. IV, 1, 36; Hml. V, 1, 111. *a. of slander*, Meas. II, 1, 190. *I'll bring mine a. on the proudest he*, Shr. III, 2, 236. *upon some a.* Tw. V, 282. *this a. I now go on*, Wint. II, 1, 121. *have you entered the a.?* H4B II, 1, 2. *draw the a.* 162. *four terms or two —s*, V, 1, 90. *though our proper son stood in your a.* Oth. I, 3, 70. *let not a leaner a. rend us*, Ant. II, 2, 19 (a moot-point of less consequence). *make it an a.* Cymb. II, 3, 156.

Trisyll. in the middle of the verse in Oth. II, 3, 146.

**Action-taking**, resenting an injury by a law-suit, instead of fighting it out like a man of honour: Lr. II, 2, 18.

**Actium**, the promontory at which the decisive battle between Antony and Octavius was fought: Ant. III, 7, 52 (Ft Action).

**Active**, of an agile and vigorous body (Germ. *rüstig*): *a decrepit father takes delight to see his a. child do deeds of youth*, Sonn. 37, 2. Ado V, 1, 75. H4B IV, 3, 24. H5 III, 7, 105. H6B IV, 7, 63. In contradistinction to qualities of the mind: *'twixt his mental and his a. parts kingdomed Achilles in commotion rages*, Troil. II, 3, 184. *my speculative and a. instruments*, Oth. I, 3, 271 (Ft officed).

**Actively**, with youthful vigour, briskly (cf. Activity): *since frost itself as a. doth burn as flaming youth*, Hml. III, 4, 87.

**Active-valliant**, strenuous and brave: H4A V, 1, 90 (in O. Edd. not hyphenated).

**Activity**, fitness for strenuous exertion;

always used in an obscene, or at least ambiguous sense: *doing is a, and he will still be doing*, H5 III, 7, 107 (cf. *Do*). *if she call your a. in question*, Troil. III, 2, 60. *that your a. may defeat and quell the source of all evil*, Tim. IV, 3, 163.

**Actor**, 1) doer: *she revealed the a.* Lucr. Arg. 20. *no outrageous thing from vassal —s can be wiped away*, Lucr. 603. Meas. II, 2, 37. 41. Alls II, 3, 28. Ant. II, 5, 9.

2) stage-player: Sonn. 23, 1. Tp. IV, 148. LLL V, 2, 501. Mils. I, 2, 9. 16. III, 1, 82. IV, 2, 43. V, 116. As III, 4, 62. R2 V, 2, 24. H6C II, 3, 28. Troil. Prol. 24. Cor. V, 3, 40. Caes. II, 1, 226. Hml. II, 2, 410. 411. 414. 415. III, 2, 106.

**Actual**, consisting in doing something, in contradistinction to thoughts or words: *her walking and other a. performances*, Mcb. V, 1, 13. *in discourse of thought or a. deed*, Oth. IV, 2, 153.

**Acture**, the performing of a respective act: *with a. they may be, where neither party is nor true nor kind*, Compl. 185 (i. e. such may do the works of love as are void of love; cf. *Activity*).

**Acute**, highly refined, witty; used only by Armado and Holophernes, and, it should seem, with intended impropriety: *a most a. juvenal*, LLL III, 67. *the gift is good in those in whom it is*, a. IV, 2, 73.

**Acutely**, wittily; used only by Parolles: *I cannot answer thee a.* Alls I, 1, 221.

**Adage**, proverb: H6C I, 4, 126. Mcb. I, 7, 45.

**Adallas**, name of a Thracian king: Ant. III, 6, 71.

**Adam**, 1) the progenitor of the human race: Ado II, 1, 66. 259. LLL IV, 2, 40. V, 2, 322. As II, 1, 5. R2 III, 4, 73. H4A II, 4, 106. III, 3, 186. *A. was a gardener*, H6B IV, 2, 142; cf. R2 III, 4, 73 and Hml. V, 1, 35. 42. *the picture of old A.* Err. IV, 3, 13 (meaning the bailiff, because, as the commentators will have it, the buff he wore resembled the native buff of Adam). Used as the symbol of human frailty: H5 I, 1, 29.

2) **Adam Bell**, a famous archer, much celebrated in popular songs and grown proverbial for his skill: Ado I, 1, 261. Therefore substituted for *Abraham*, q. v., by M. Edd. in Rom. II, 1, 13.

3) name of servants: As I, 1, 1. 22 etc. Shr. IV, 1, 139.

**Adamant**, 1) a stone of impenetrable hardness: *spurn in pieces posts of a.* H6A I, 4, 52.

2) the loadstone: *you draw me, you hard-hearted a.* Mids. II, 1, 195. Troil. III, 2, 186.

**Add**, 1) to join to that which was before; followed by a depending clause: *they that a. he's drunk nightly*, Tw. I, 3, 38. II, 2, 7. John III, 1, 153. R2 IV, 18. Troil. II, 3, 141 etc. By an accus.: —ing one thing to my purpose nothing, Sonn. 20, 12. 103. 4. LLL II, 252. III, 87. V, 1, 52. Troil. IV, 5, 145. Ant. III, 12, 28 etc. By an acc. and dat.: *rain —ed to a river*, Ven. 71. *to your blessings a. a curse*, Sonn. 84, 13. 85. 10. 135. 11. Pilgr. 206. Meas. II, 4, 72. Ado IV, 1 174. Merch. V, 136. Shr. III, 2, 130. V, 2, 112. Alls III, 7, 35. Tw. V, 83. John II, 347. IV, 2, 13. R2 I, 1, 24. III, 4, 16. H5 III, 6, 142. IV, 8, 88. H6C II, 1, 105. H3 II, 3, 65. Rom. I, 1, 139. Mcb. IV, 1, 33 etc. By a dat. and a clause: —ing thereto that she would wed me, LLL V, 2, 446. Wint. II, 1, 67.

2) With *to*, = to increase, to enrich: *the petty streams a. to his flow*, Lucr. 651. *the sea —eth*

*to his store*, Sonn. 135, 10. *death's a great disguiser, and you may a. to it*. Meas. IV, 2, 187. *that art which —s to nature*, Wint. IV, 4, 91. H4B III, 1, 105. H6A I, 1, 103. Troil. II, 2, 106. Tim. III, 1, 54. Caes. II, 1, 267. Lr. I, 4, 292. Similarly to *a. more of a thing to* = to increase the force or quantity of a thing: *to a. a more rejoicing to the prime*, Lucr. 332 (= to increase the rejoicing of the prime). *which to her oratory —s more grace*, 564. *to our perjury to a. more terror*, LLL V, 2, 470. *a. more feathers to our wings*, H5 I, 2, 306. *to a. more measure to your woes*, H6C II, 1, 105. *I need not a. more fuel to your fire*, V, 4, 70. *a. more coals to Cancer*, Troil. II, 3, 206. And without *more*: *thine eyes have —ed feathers to the learned's wing*, Sonn. 78, 7. *till another Caesar have —ed slaughter to the sword of traitors*, Caes. V, 1, 55. *a. water to the sea*, H6C V, 4, 8. Hence the following peculiarities: *I can a. colours to the chameleon*, H6C III, 2, 191 (i. e. I have more colours than the chameleon; cf. Ven. 398). *the enemy come on refreshed, new —ed*, Caes. IV, 3, 209 (strengthened, reinforced; some M. Edd. *aided*).

3) With *to* = to bestow on: *she —s honours to his hateful name*, Ven. 994. *their thoughts to thy fair flower a. the rank smell of weeds*, Sonn. 69, 12. *it —s a precious seeing to the eye*, LLL IV, 3, 333. *a. proof unto mine armour with thy prayers*, R2 I, 3, 73. *and to thy worth will a. right worthy gains*, V, 6, 12. *thou wilt but a. increase unto my wrath*, H6B III, 2, 292. *you have —ed worth unto it and lustre*, Tim. I, 2, 154. Cymb. I, 1, 142. *to such proceeding who ever but his approbation —ed*, Per. IV, 3, 26. *Without to: the words would a. more anguish than the wounds*, H6C II, 1, 99 (cf. the German *zufügen*).

4) to make out by arithmetical addition: *until the goose came out of door and stayed the odds by —ing four*, LLL III, 93; cf. *multiply* in Wint. I, 2, 7.

**Adder**, a venomous snake: Ven. 878. Lucr. 871. Tp. II, 2, 13. Mids. III, 2, 71. 72. 73. Shr. IV, 3, 179. Wint. IV, 4, 268. R2 III, 2, 20. H6C I, 4, 112. R3 I, 2, 19. Tit. II, 3, 35. Tim. IV, 3, 181. Caes. II, 1, 14. Mcb. IV, 1, 16. Hml. III, 4, 203. Lr. V, 1, 57. Cymb. IV, 2, 90. Supposed to be deaf: *my —s sense to critic and to flatterer stopped are*, Sonn. 112, 10. H6B III, 2, 76. Troil. II, 2, 172.

**Addict**, vb. refl. to devote, to dedicate one's self: *to a. themselves to sack*, H4B IV, 3, 135. Partic. 1) —ed = inclined, devoted: Tw. II, 5, 222. Hml. II, 1, 19. 2) *addict: a. to vice*, Pilgr. 415.

**Addiction**, inclination: *his a. was to courses vain*, H5 I, 1, 54. *to what sport and revels his a. leads him*, Oth. II, 2, 6 (Ff Qi *addition*).

**Addition**, 1) the summing up of numbers: *parcel the sum of my disgraces by a. of his envy*, Ant. V, 2, 164.

2) the act of adding, opposed to diminution: *to thy sweet will making a. thus*, Sonn. 135, 4.

3) the thing added: *and by a. me of thee defeated*, Sonn. 20, 11. *take unmingled thence that drop again, without a. Err. II, 2, 130. and this a. more, full thirty thousand marks*, John II, 529. H4A II, 4, 29. Caes. IV, 3, 172. Lr. III, 6, 3. V, 3, 301.

4) augmentation, enhancement: *all aids came for —s*, Compl. 118. *it is no a. to her wit*, Ado II, 3, 242. *tiled goddess, and worth it, with a.* Alls IV, 2, 3. *truly to speak, and with no a.* Hml. IV, 4, 17.

5) mark of distinction, denomination, title: *devils' —s, the names of fiends*, Wiv. II, 2, 312. *where great —s swell's, and virtue none*, Alls II, 3, 134. H5 V, 2, 367. Troil. I, 2, 20. II, 3, 258. Cor. I, 9, 66. 72. Mch. I, 3, 106. III, 1, 100. Hml. I, 4, 20. II, 1, 47. Lr. II, 2, 26. V, 3, 68 (Qq advancement). Oth. IV, 1, 105. IV, 2, 163.

6) outward honour: *we will not name desert before his birth, and being born, his a. shall be humble*, Troil. III, 2, 102. *bear hence a great a. earned in thy death*, IV, 5, 141. *the name and all the —s to a king*, Lr. I, 1, 138. *think it no a. nor my wish, to have him see me womaned*, Oth. III, 4, 194.

**Addle**, in a morbid state; originally applied to eggs, and then to a weak brain: *if you love an a. egg as well as you love an idle head*, Troil. I, 2, 145. *thy head hath been beaten a.s. a. as an egg*, Rom. III, 1, 26.

**Address**, vb. 1) tr. a) to direct: *toward that shade I might behold —ed the king*, LLL V, 2, 92. *a. your love and might to honour Helen*, Mids. II, 2, 143. *a. thy gait unto her*, Tw. I, 4, 15. *unto your grace I a. the substance of my speech*, H4B IV, 1, 31.

b) to prepare, to make ready: *Duke Frederick —ed a mighty power*, As V, 4, 162. *all imminence that gods and men a. their dangers in*, Troil. V, 10, 14. *in your armour, as you are —ed*, Per. II, 3, 94 (or = dress?). Partic. —ed = ready: —ed to answer his desire, Lucr. 1606. LLL II, 83. Mids. V, 107. H4B IV, 4, 5. H5 III, 3, 58. Cacs. III, 1, 29. Reflectively = to make one's self ready: *I will then a. me to my appointment*, Wiv. III, 5, 135. Merch. II, 9, 19. Alls III, 6, 103. Wint. IV, 4, 53. H6B V, 2, 27. Mch. II, 2, 24. Hml. I, 2, 216.

2) intr. a) to direct one's speech to: *we first a. towards you*, Lr. I, 1, 193. b) to get ready: *let us a. to tend on Hector's heels*, Troil. IV, 4, 148.

**Adhere**, to be in accordance: *they do no more a. and keep place together than ...*, Wiv. II, 1, 62. *every thing —s together*, Tw. III, 4, 86. *nor time nor place did then a.* Mch. I, 7, 52. *With to: a shepherd's daughter, and what to her —s*, Wint. IV, 1, 28 (what is in accordance with her condition). *two men there are not living to whom he more —s*, Hml. II, 2, 21 (to whom his mind is more congenial, who, as v. 12 expresses it, are 'more neighboured to his youth and haviour').

**Adieu**, farewell; oftener used and in a more familiar way than at present: Ven. 537. Gent. I, 1, 11. 53. III, 1, 50. Wiv. I, 3, 20. II, 1, 139. II, 3, 84. III, 5, 139. IV, 1, 86. V, 3, 6. Meas. I, 4, 90. III, 2, 80. Ado III, 1, 109. III, 3, 100. LLL I, 1, 110. I, 2, 187. II, 213. III, 135. IV, 2, 148. V, 2, 226. 629. Mids. I, 1, 224. I, 2, 112. V, 354. Merch. I, 3, 170. II, 3, 10. II, 7, 76. II, 9, 77. As III, 2, 311. IV, 1, 202. V, 4, 127. Shr. II, 323. IV, 4, 102. Alls IV, 2, 64. Tw. III, 1, 173. IV, 2, 141. Wint. II, 1, 122. IV, 4, 673. John I, 180. III, 1, 326. R2 I, 3, 306. V, 1, 102. H4A V, 4, 99. H5 II, 3, 64. IV, 3, 10. H6A IV, 4, 45. IV, 7, 31. R3 III, 5, 97. IV, 1, 85. 91. V, 3, 102. Troil. I, 2, 303. Cor. II, 3, 87. IV, 1, 20. Rom. II, 2, 136. III, 5, 59. Mch. II, 4, 37. III, 1, 34. Hml. I, 5, 91. Oth. I, 3, 292. 380. Ant. V, 2, 189. 190. Cymb. I, 1, 108 etc. to bid a.: Sonn. 57, 8. LLL V, 2, 241. H6C IV, 8, 29 (cf. Bid). Substantively: *twenty —s*, LLL V, 2, 265. Alls II, 1, 53. IV, 3, 101. Troil. IV, 4, 48. Ant. IV, 5, 14.

**Adjacent**, contiguous: Rom. II, 1, 20. Ant. II, 2, 218.

**Adjoin**, 1) tr. to join, to tie to: *to whose huge spokes ten thousand lesser things are mortised and —ed*, Hml. III, 3, 20.

2) intr. to be contiguous: *the hills —ing to the city*, Ant. IV, 10, 5.

**Adjourn**, to defer, to delay: H8 II, 4, 232. Cymb. V, 4, 78.

**Adjudge**, 1) to adjudicate, to ordain: *to whom the heavens —ed an olive branch*, H6C IV, 6, 34.

2) to condemn: *he —ed your brother*, Meas. V, 408. *With to: thou art —ed to the death*, Err. I, 1, 147. —ed to death, H6B II, 3, 4. *To omitted: to be —ed some direful death*, Tit. V, 3, 144.

**Adjunct**, adj. attending, consequent: *though death be a. Lucr. 133. every humour hath his a. pleasure*, Sonn. 91, 5. *though that my death were a. to my act*, John III, 3, 57.

**Adjunct**, subst. attendant: *to keep an a. to remember thee*, Sonn. 122, 13. *learning is but an a. to ourself*, LLL IV, 3, 314.

**Administer**, to cause to take: *to keep the oath that we a.* R2 I, 3, 182.

**Administration**, direction, management: *in the a. of his law*, H4B V, 2, 75.

**Admirable**, 1) deserving the highest praise, wonderful, delightful: *of a. discourse*, Wiv. II, 2, 234. *a. pleasures*, IV, 4, 80 (Evans' speech). *my a. dexterity*, IV, 5, 120. *brave wars, most a.* Alls II, 1, 26. *the knight's in a. fooling*, Tw. II, 3, 85. *'twill be a. 186. an a. conceited fellow*, Wint. IV, 4, 203 (the clown's speech). *O a. youth*, Troil. I, 2, 255. 258. *a.: how this grace speaks his own standing*, Tim. I, 1, 30. *in form and moving how express and a.* Hml. II, 2, 318. *an a. evasion*, Lr. I, 2, 137. *an a. musician*, Oth. IV, 1, 199. *with a. rich words to it*, Cymb. II, 3, 19.

2) to be wondered at: *strange and a.* Mids. V, 27.

**Admiral**, 1) commander of a fleet: H5 IV, 8, 98. H6C III, 3, 252 (high a.). R3 IV, 4, 437.

2) the ship which carries the commander: H4A III, 3, 28. Ant. III, 10, 2.

**Admiration**, 1) wonder mingled with veneration: *with more than a. he admired her azure veins*, Lucr. 418. Tp. III, 1, 38. H8 V, 5, 43. Cymb. I, 4, 5. IV, 2, 232.

2) wonder, astonishment, emotion excited by any thing strange: *the changes I perceived in the king and Camillo were very notes of a.* Wint. V, 2, 12. *working so grossly in a natural cause, that a. did not whoop at them*, H5 II, 2, 108. IV, 1, 66 (Fluellen's speech). *season your a. for a while*, Hml. I, 2, 192. *struck her into amazement and a.* III, 2, 339. 342. *this a. is much o' the favour of other your new pranks*, Lr. I, 4, 258. *what makes your a.?* Cymb. I, 6, 38.

The abstr. for the concr.: *bring in the a.* Alls II, 1, 91.

**Admire**, 1) to regard with wonder and delight; absol.: Sonn. 59, 14. Wint. V, 3, 41. H4A III, 2, 80. H5 I, 1, 39. Cor. I, 9, 5. With an accus.: Lucr. 392. 418. Sonn. 84, 12. 123, 5. Pilgr. 66. Gent. IV, 2, 43. LLL I, 1, 141. IV, 2, 118. Mids. I, 1, 231. As III, 2, 412. Shr. I, 1, 29. Wint. IV, 4, 625. H4B I, 3, 105. H5 III, 6, 132. H6A II, 2, 39. H6B III, 1, 12. H6C I, 4, 130. Rom. I, 2, 89. Tim. V, 1, 54.

Ant. I, 1, 51. III, 7, 24. Cymb. I, 1, 32. Per. V Prol. 4.

2) to wonder, to be surprised: *wonder not, nor a. not in thy mind*, Tw. III, 4, 165 (letter of Sir Andrew). With *at*: *these lords at this encounter do so much a.* Tp. V, 154.

Partic. —d adjectively: 1) admirable: —d *Miranda!* Tp. III, 1, 37. —d *Octavia*, Ant. II, 2, 121. 2) to be wondered at, strange: *with most —d disorder*, Mch. III, 4, 110.

**Admirer**, one who admires: H8 I, 1, 3.

**Admiringly**, with admiration: Alls I, 1, 33. V, 3, 44.

**Admission**, in *Self-admission*, q. v.

**Admit**, 1) to suffer to enter: *his ear her prayers —s*, Lucr. 558. *and will is —ed there*, Sonn. 136. 3. *let her be —ed*, Meas. II, 2, 22. Merch. IV, 1, 146. Alls IV, 5, 94. Tw. I, 1, 24. I, 4, 20. H5 II, 2, 156. R3 I, 3, 343. IV, 4, 38. Tim. I, 2, 127. Hml. II, 2, 144. Ant. II, 2, 75. III, 13, 40. With *to*: —ed *to his sight*, Meas. IV, 3, 125. *to your council*, H6B III, 1, 27. Peculiar expressions: *the prince —s him*, H4B II, 4, 274 (has intercourse, converses with him). *not petty things —ed*, Ant. V, 2, 140 (registered).

2) to allow, to permit; with an accus: Tp. II, 1, 149. Meas. I, 1, 63. Err. I, 1, 15. Tw. I, 2, 45. H4B I, 3, 24. IV, 1, 159. V, 1, 6. V, 2, 24. H5 III, 3, 2. V Chor. 3. Troil. IV, 4, 9. V, 2, 151. Cor. V, 3, 6. V, 6, 20. 69. 96. Hml. III, 1, 103. With *dat.* and *acc.*: *a. him entrance*, H8 IV, 2, 107. With an inf.: *they will not a. any good part to intermingle with them*, Ado V, 2, 63.

3) to be for, to declare for, to choose: *whose party do the townsmen yet a.?* John II, 361. *the people do a. you*, Cor. II, 3, 151. *the people will accept whom he —s*. Tit. I, 222.

4) to allow, to acknowledge, to grant: *let me not to the marriage of true minds a. impediments*, Sonn. 116. 2. *he —s him not for his counsellor*, Wiv. II, 1, 5. *a. no other way to save his life*, Meas. II, 4, 88 (suppose that there were no other way). *hear them speak whose title they a.* John II, 200. *a. me Chorus to this history*, H5 Prol. 32. *we must needs a. the means how things are perfected*, I, 1, 68.

**Admittance**, permission to enter, reception: *what a.?* LLL II, 80 (what reception did you meet with?). *to give a. to a thought of fear*, H4B IV, 1, 153. *crave a. to your majesty*, H5 II, 4, 66. Tim. I, 2, 122. 134. Hml. II, 2, 51. Cymb. I, 4, 115. II, 3, 73. Peculiar expressions: *any tire of Venetian a.* Wiv. III, 3, 61 (received, in fashion at Venice). *of great a.* II, 2, 235 (admitted to the company and converse of great persons).

**Admonish**, 1) to exhort, to warn: —ing *that we should dress us fairly for our end*, H5 IV, 1, 9. — 2) to instruct, to guide: *ye choice spirits that a. me*, H6A V, 3, 3 (cf. Epistle to the Hebr. VIII, 5).

**Admonishment**, 1) warning: *to stop his ears against a.* Troil. V, 3, 2. — 2) instruction, instructive communication: *thy grave —s prevail with me*, H6A II, 5, 98.

**Admonition**, warning: Meas. III, 2, 205. R2 II, 1, 117.

**Ado**, 1) to do, to deal: *no court, no father nor no more a. with that simple nothing*, Cymb. III, 4, 134.

2) bustle, troublesome business (cf. *to do*

in Hml. II, 2, 369): *let us follow, to see the end of this a.* Shr. V, 1, 147. *here's a. to lock up honesty*, Wint. II, 2, 9. *here's such a.* 19. cf. the title of the comedy *Much ado*.

3) more tumult and show of business than the affair is worth: *he makes me no more a. but whips me out of the chamber*, Gent. IV, 4, 31. *show the inside of your purse, and no more a.* Wint. IV, 4, 834. H4A II, 4, 223. H6A III, 2, 101. H6C IV, 5, 27. H8 V, 3, 159. Tit. II, 1, 98 (*this a.*). IV, 3, 102. Rom. III, 4, 23.

4) pains, difficulty: *till they have singled with much a. the cold fault cleanly out*, Ven. 694. *what a. here is to bring you together*, Wiv. IV, 5, 128. Merch. I, 1, 7. Wint. I, 2, 213. R2 V, 5, 74. Lr. IV, 5, 2.

**Adon**, abbreviation of *Adonis*: Ven. 769. 1070. Pilgr. 76. 120.

**Adonis**, a youth loved by Venus and killed by a boar: Ven. 3. 68. 179 etc. Sonn. 53, 5. Pilgr. 44. 74. 122. 143. Shr. Ind. 2, 52. *thy promises are like — gardens that one day bloomed and fruitful were the next*. H6A I, 6, 6 (perhaps confounded with the garden of King Alcinous, but see Pliny XIX, 19, 1).\*

**Adoor**; *out a.* = out of door: Err. II, 1, 11. Cor. I, 3, 120. *As to keep in adoor*, Lr. I, 4, 138, see A.

**Adoors**; *out a.* = out of doors: H4B II, 4, 229. Hml. II, 1, 99. Oth. II, 1, 110 (only in Qi). M. Edd. *out of door and doors*.

**Adopt**, 1) to receive to the place of a child: Oth. I, 3, 191. Joined with *heir*: *to be —ed heir to Frederick*, As I, 2, 246. R2 IV, 109. H6C I, 1, 135. I, 4, 98. II, 2, 88.

2) to receive as one's own what is not so naturally: *a Roman now —ed*, Tit. I, 463. *an —ed name*, H4A V, 2, 18. *which you a. your policy*, Cor. III, 2, 48. *new —ed to our hate*, Lr. I, 1, 206.

**Adoptedly**, on the ground of adoption; used of a name given in tenderness (cf. *Adoption* and *Adoptious*): *is she your cousin? a.* Meas. I, 4, 47.

**Adoption**, 1) the taking and treating a stranger as a child of one's own: *a. strives with nature*, Alls I, 3, 151 (adopted children are no less loved than those given by nature). *to work her son into the a. of the crown*, Cymb. V, 5, 56 (into the right of an adopted heir to the crown).

2) the receiving or choosing something as one's own: *stand under the a. of abominable terms*, Wiv. II, 2, 309. *those friends thou hast, and their a. tried*, Hml. I, 3, 62.

**Adoptious**, not properly belonging, but assumed in tenderness: *pretty, fond, a. christendoms*, Alls I, 1, 188.

**Adoration**, worship, homage: As V, 2, 102. Tw. I, 5, 274. H5 IV, 1, 262.

**Adore**, 1) to pay divine honours, to worship: Lucr. 1835. Tp. II, 2, 143. Gent. II, 6, 9. IV, 2, 131. Alls I, 3, 211. Tit. I, 42. II, 1, 61. V, 1, 83. Tim. IV, 3, 35. Lr. I, 4, 312. Cymb. III, 3, 3. Per. II, 4, 11.

2) to love in the highest degree: Lucr. 85. Sonn. 7, 7. Pilgr. 165. LLLV, 2, 673. Tw. II, 1, 48. II, 3, 196. 197. II, 5, 115. R3 I, 2, 177. Ant. III, 2, 8. III, 13, 114. Gent. IV, 4, 204.

**Adorer**, worshipper: Cymb. I, 4, 74.

**Adorn**, 1) tr. to deck, to decorate: Lucr. 399.

Wint. I, 2, 392. R2 V, 1, 79. H6A V, 4, 134. R3 I, 2, 258. Tit. I, 388.

2) intr. to put on ornaments: *whose men and dames so jettied and —ed*, Per. I, 4, 26.

**Adornings**, ornaments: *her gentlewomen tended her i'the eyes, and made their bends a.* Ant. II, 2, 213; i. e. regarded her with such veneration as to reflect beauty on her, to make her more beautiful, by their looks.

**Adornment**, ornament: Cymb. II, 2, 26. III, 5, 140.

**A-doting**, in love: fell a. Sonn. 20, 10.

**Adowna**, burden of a song: Wiv. I, 4, 44; see **A.**

**Adramadio**, the name given by Costard to Armado: LLL IV, 3, 199.

**Adrian**, a name: Tp. II, 1, 28. Cor. IV, 3, 2.

**Adriana**, female name: Err. II, 2, 114. IV, 1, 102. 109.

**Adriano**, a name: LLLL I, 280. IV, 1, 89. V, 1, 9.

**Adriatic**, adj. concerning the sea east of Italy: *the swelling A. seas*, Shr. I, 2, 74.

**Adulation**, flattery: H5 IV, 1, 271.

**Adulterate**, vb. to commit fornication: *she* (viz Fortune) —s hourly with thine uncle, John III, 1, 56.

**Adulterate**, adj. 1) unfaithful to the marriage bed: Lucr. 1645. Err. II, 2, 142. Hml. I, 5, 42.

2) unchaste, lewd: *why should others' false a. eyes give salutation to my sportive blood?* Sonn. 121, 5. *his foul a. heart*, Compl. 175. *the a. Hastings*, R3 IV, 4, 69.

**Adulterer**, a fornicator (or a man unfaithful to his wife?): Lr. I, 2, 135.

**Adulteress**, (trisyll.; quadrisyll. in Tit.), a married woman faithless to her husband: Wint. II, 1, 78. 88. II, 3, 4. Tit. II, 3, 109. Lr. II, 4, 134.

**Adulterous**, unchaste, lewd: *Angelo is an a. thief*, Meas. V, 40 (a secret fornicator). Ant. III, 6, 94.

**Adultery**, 1) violation of the marriage bed: Meas. II, 1, 82. Wint. III, 2, 15. Cymb. III, 2, 1. V, 4, 33. V, 5, 186.

2) fornication: Lr. IV, 6, 112. Blunderingly used by Mrs Quickly: H5 II, 1, 40.

**Advance**, vb. 1) tr. a) to bring forward, to make to go on: *your eyes a. straight back to France*, H5 V Chor. 44. *towards which a. the war*, Mch. V, 4, 21.

b) to lift, to raise: *a. that phraseless hand*, Compl. 225. *the fringed curtains of thine eye a.* Tp. I, 2, 408. *a. their eyelids*, IV, 177. *how he jets under his —d plumes*, Tw. II, 5, 36. *never war a. his bleeding sword*, H5 V, 2, 382. H6A II, 2, 5. R3 I, 2, 40. Troil. IV, 5, 188. Cor. I, 6, 61. II, 1, 178. Tit. II, 1, 125. Rom. II, 3, 5. Used of standards, = to wave: *I must a. the colours of my love*, Wiv. III, 4, 85. *a. your standards*, LLLL IV, 3, 367. *these flags of France, that are —d here*, John II, 207. H5 II, 2, 192. H6A I, 6, 1. H6B IV, 1, 98. R3 V, 3, 264, 348. Rom. V, 3, 96.

c) to raise to a higher worth and dignity: *my low-declined honour to a.* Lucr. 1705. *thou art all my art and dost a. as high as learning my rude ignorance*, Sonn. 78, 13. Tp. I, 2, 80. Alls IV, 5, 6. Tw. I, 4, 2. H4B I, 3, 7. IV, 2, 207. H6A III, 1, 31. H8 III, 2, 417. Cor. II, 2, 60. Tit. I, 238. 330. 393. II, 1, 4. IV, 2, 34. 157. Rom. IV, 5, 72. Tim. I, 2, 176. Hml. III, 2, 215. Lr. V, 3, 28. Per. I, 1, 154. IV, 4, 14.

d) to bring to view, to show: *a. their pride*

*against that power*, Ado III, 1, 10. *every one his love-feat will a. unto his mistress*, LLL V, 2, 123. *you do a. your cunning more and more*, Mids. III, 2, 128.

2) intr. to march forward: Cor. I, 4, 25.

**Advancement**, promotion to a higher place and dignity: Tp. II, 1, 268. Wint. IV, 4, 867. H4B V, 5, 74. 84. H6A II, 5, 69. R3 I, 3, 75. IV, 4, 241. Hml. III, 2, 62. 354. Lr. II, 4, 203. V, 3, 68 (Ff addition).

**Advantage**, subst. any favourable condition or circumstance; 1) profit, gain: *that sin by him a. should achieve*, Sonn. 67, 3. *for his a.* Meas. II, 4, 120. IV, 1, 24. Merch. II, 7, 19. Alls I, 1, 17. John II, 206. 577. IV, 2, 60. R2 I, 4, 41. H4A I, 1, 27. III, 1, 109. H5 IV, 1, 190. H6A IV, 6, 44. H6B III, 1, 25. H8 I, 1, 193. Troil. II, 2, 204. Lr. III, 5, 13. *to make a. of = to profit by*: Gent. II, 4, 68. *to take a. of*, in the same sense: Ven. Ded. 3. Wiv. III, 3, 116. John I, 102. II, 297. R2 II, 3, 79. R3 IV, 1, 49. Cor. II, 3, 206. Per. I, 4, 66. *to take a. on*: Ven. 405.

2) condition favourable to success: *refer yourself to this a., first that your stay with him may not be long*, Meas. III, 1, 255. *for a.* Alls I, 1, 215. *she herself, without other a., may lawfully make tile*, I, 3, 106. *the plots of best —s*, John II, 40. *I'll use the a. of my power*, R2 III, 3, 42. H4A IV, 3, 2. IV, 4, 28. 78. W, 1, 55. H5 I, 2, 139. H6A I, 4, 12. IV, 4, 19. Troil. V, 2, 130. Cor. IV, 1, 43. Caes. IV, 3, 210. Hml. I, 2, 21. Lr. II, 1, 24. Oth. III, 1, 55. IV, 2, 179. Ant. IV, 11, 4. Cymb. I, 4, 140. IV, 1, 12. V, 2, 11. V, 3, 15.

3) favourable opportunity: *make use of time, let not a. slip*, Ven. 129. *a maid of Dian's this a. found*, Sonn. 153, 2. *all kind of arguments for his a. still did wake and sleep*, Compl. 123 (according as he wanted); cf. *I can change shapes with Proteus for —s*, H6C III, 2, 192 (according as it serves my turn). *the next a. will we take throughly*, Tp. III, 3, 13. Wiv. III, 2, 36. Mids. III, 2, 16. Alls I, 1, 215. John III, 4, 151. V, 7, 62. H4A II, 4, 594. H5 III, 6, 127. H6A II, 5, 129. H6B I, 1, 242. R3 III, 5, 74. V, 3, 92. Troil. III, 3, 2. Mch. V, 4, 11. Oth. I, 3, 298. II, 1, 248. III, 3, 312.

4) superiority: *I have seen the hungry ocean gain a. on the kingdom of the shore*, Sonn. 64, 6. *a. feeds him fat, while men delay*, H4A III, 2, 180. *having some a. on Octavius*, Caes. V, 3, 6. Ant. IV, 7, 11.

5) interest upon money: *neither lend nor borrow upon a.* Merch. I, 3, 71. *paid back with a.* H4A II, 4, 599. Metaphorically: *with a. means to pay thy love*, John III, 3, 22. *he'll remember with —s what feats he did that day*, H5 IV, 3, 50.

**Advantage**, vb. 1) to yield profit, to benefit: *our own doth little a.* Tp. I, 1, 34. With an accus: *what may a heavy groan a. thee?* Ven. 950. Gent. III, 2, 42. Meas. III, 1, 265. Tw. IV, 2, 119. H5 IV, 1, 301. Tit. V, 1, 56. Caes. III, 1, 242.

2) to increase by interest: *—ing their love with interest of ten times double gain of happiness*, R3 IV, 4, 323 (M. Edd. —ing their loan).

**Advantageable**, profitable, convenient: H5 V, 2, 88.

**Advantageous**, useful: *every thing a. to life*, Tp. II, 1, 49. *a. care withdrew me*, Troil. V, 4, 22 (perhaps a care to spy advantages; cf. Alls I, 1, 215).

**Adventure**, subst. 1) hazard, chance, risk:



to try the fair *a.* of to-morrow, John V, 5, 22. at *a.* = at random: spoke at *a.* H4B I, 1, 59 (Q at a venter; some M. Edd. at a venture). at all — *s* = at all hazards, come what may: Err. II, 2, 218. H5 IV, 1, 121. by hard *a.* = unfortunately: As II, 4, 45. *a.* of = risk of: the *a.* of her person, Wint. V, 1, 156.

2) hazardous and striking enterprise: As I, 2, 187. H4A I, 1, 93. I, 2, 169. V, 2, 96. H6A IV, 4, 7. H6C IV, 2, 18. R3 V, 3, 319 (M. Edd. ventures). Cymb. III, 1, 82. IV, 4, 3. Per. I, 1, 22. II, 3, 83.

**Adventure**, vb. 1) to hazard, to risk: *I will not a. my discretion so weakly*, Tp. II, 1, 187. by —ing both *I oft found both*, Merch. I, 1, 143.

2) to run the hazard: *I will a. to be banished myself*, H6B III, 2, 350. *I dare a. to be sent to the Tower*, R3 I, 3, 116.

3) to dare; with an acc.: *Leander would a. it*, Gent. III, 1, 120. *I'll a. the borrow of a week*, Wint. I, 2, 38. *what will you a.?* II, 3, 162. With an inf.: *wouldst a. to mingle faith with him*, Wint. IV, 4, 470. Rom. V, 3, 11. Cymb. I, 6, 172.

4) intr. to try the chance, to run all hazards: *I would a. for such merchandize*, Rom. II, 2, 84. *though peril ... on't, I would a.* Cymb. III, 4, 156. With on, = to dare: *then will they a. on the exploit*, H4A I, 2, 192.

**Adventurous**, daring, bold: H4A I, 3, 191. Tit. V, 3, 112. Hml. II, 2, 333. Per. I, 1, 35. II, 4, 51.

**Adventurously**, daringly, boldly: H5 IV, 4, 79.

**Adversary**, 1) opponent, antagonist; in a suit at law: Merch. IV, 1, 4. Shr. I, 2, 278. In single combat: R2 I, 3, 92. H6A V, 5, 33. Lr. V, 3, 123.

2) enemy: Alls III, 6, 28. IV, 1, 17. R2 I, 1, 101. H4A III, 2, 83. V, 5, 31. R3 I, 1, 11. I, 3, 123. III, 1, 182. IV, 4, 4 (FF enemies). V, 3, 112. 166. Cor. IV, 3, 45. Rom. I, 1, 113.

Misapplied by Mrs Quickly: Wiv. II, 3, 98. Fluellen pronounces *athversary*: H5 III, 2, 65. III, 6, 98. 103.

**Adverse** (as for the accent, see Appendix I, 1) 1) opposed; in a law-suit: *thy a. party is thy advocate*, Sonn. 35, 10. on the *a.* side, Meas. IV, 6, 6. In single combat: *thy a. pernicious enemy*, R2 I, 3, 82.

2) hostile: *to admit no traffic to our a. towns*, Err. I, 1, 15. *though time seem so a.* Alls V, 1, 26. *this a. town*, Tw. V, 87. John II, 57. IV, 2, 172. H6A I, 1, 54. R3 IV, 4, 190. V, 3, 13.

3) contrary to one's wishes: *grow this to what a. issue it can*, Ado II, 2, 52.

**Adversely**, offensively: *if the drink you give me touch my palate a.* Cor. II, 1, 61.

**Adversity**, misfortune, calamity: Gent. IV, 1, 12. Err. II, 1, 34. IV, 4, 21. As II, 1, 12. H6A IV, 4, 14. H6C III, 1, 24. Rom. III, 3, 55. Oth. I, 3, 274 (—ies). Abstr. pro concr.: *well said, a.!* Troil. V, 1, 14. i. e. mischievous and offensive creature.

**Advetise** (advétise) 1) to inform: *please it your grace to be —d the duke of York is newly come from Ireland*, H6B IV, 9, 23. H6C II, 1, 116. IV, 5, 9. V, 3, 18. R3 IV, 4, 501. Troil. II, 2, 211.

2) to instruct, to assist with counsel: *I do bend my speech to one that can my part in him a.* Mens. I, 1, 42 (who is able to instruct me about the

part I have to bear to him, or what I have to say to him). *I was then —ing and holy to your business*, V, 388. *he might the king a. whether our daughter were legitimate*, H8 II, 4, 178.

**Advertisement**, (advétisement) 1) intelligence, information: *this a. is five days old*, H4A III, 2, 172.

2) instruction, advice: *my griefs are louder than a.* Ado V, 1, 32. *that is an a. to a proper maid in Florence, to take heed*, Alls IV, 3, 240. *yet doth he give us bold a.* H4A IV, 1, 36.

**Advice**, 1) counsel: Lucr. 1409. Compl. 160. Tp. V, 191. Gent. III, 2, 89. 94. Meas. I, 1, 6. IV, 1, 8. V, 113 (by whose a.). Alls I, 1, 224. II, 1, 3. Wint. II, 1, 168. IV, 4, 516. H6B I, 2, 72. R3 IV, 2, 3. Troil. I, 3, 388. Tit. I, 228 (by my a.). IV, 2, 130. Mcb. III, 1, 21. IV, 2, 68. Hml. II, 1, 67. II, 2, 145. Lr. II, 1, 123. Oth. II, 3, 343. Ant. I, 3, 68. Per. I, 1, 62. by my a. = if I may advise you, if you will be ruled by me: by my a., all humbled on your knees, you shall ask pardon of his majesty, Tit. I, 472. by my a. let us impart what we have seen to Hamlet, Hml. I, 1, 168. Denoting medical advice and attendance: *a. is sporting while infection breeds*, Lucr. 907. *I hope your lordship goes abroad by a.* H4B I, 2, 109. III, 1, 43. Spiritual counsel: *he wants a.* Meas. IV, 2, 154. — O. Edd. confound advice and advise.

2) deliberate consideration: *so hot a speed with such a. disposed*, John III, 4, 11. *that's not suddenly to be performed, but with a. and silent secrecy*, H6B II, 2, 68. *she will file our engines with a.* Tit. II, 1, 123. Gent. II, 4, 208. Alls III, 4, 19. Tit. IV, 1, 92. Cymb. I, 1, 156. on a., on more a. = on reflection, on better consideration: Gent. III, 1, 73. Merch. IV, 2, 6. Shr. I, 1, 117. Tit. I, 379. upon good a. R2 I, 3, 233. after more a. Meas. V, 469. with more a. Gent. II, 4, 207. on his more a. H5 II, 2, 43.

**Advise**, 1) to counsel; absol.: *well hast thou —d*, Gent. I, 3, 34. Shr. I, 1, 41. Per. IV, 3, 51. to a. one: Meas. II, 1, 259. III, 1, 260. IV, 6, 3. LLL V, 2, 300. Shr. I, 2, 44. IV, 4, 11. Alls II, 3, 311. Tw. II, 5, 165. Wint. I, 2, 339. 350. H4B I, 2, 153. H8 I, 1, 102. 135. II, 4, 55. Tim. IV, 3, 457. Lr. IV, 5, 29. Oth. II, 3, 332. Cymb. I, 2, 1. II, 3, 13. III, 2, 46. Per. I, 1, 39. to a. one to sth.: *that well might a. him to a caution*, Mcb. III, 6, 44. *I a. you to the best*, Lr. I, 2, 188. *a. the duke to a most festinate preparation*, III, 7, 9. With for: *a. the emperor for his good*, Tit. I, 464 (i. e. concerning his good, his advantage); cf. *you shall a. me in all for Cleopatra*, Ant. V, 2, 137 (concerning the affairs of C.). to a. a thing: if you a. it, Meas. IV, 1, 67. *that rock that I a. your shunning*, H8 I, 1, 114. With a double acc.: *this I will a. you*, H8 IV, 2, 92. Used of spiritual advice: *—d him for the entertainment of death*, Meas. III, 2, 225. *a. him for a better place*, IV, 2, 223. *I am come to a. you*, IV, 3, 55. *frar, a. him*, V, 490.

2) to prevail on by counsel, to persuade, to rule: *let the friar a. you*, Ado IV, 1, 246. *he is —d by aught to change the course*, Lr. V, 1, 2. Particularly in the imperative of the pass., = take my advice, be ruled by me, take heed: Ven. 615. LLL IV, 3, 368. Mids. I, 1, 46. Merch. II, 1, 42. V, 234. Wint. IV, 4, 492. H4A IV, 3, 5. H6B II, 4, 36. H8 I, 1, 139. 145. Oth. I, 2, 55. cf. R3 II, 1, 107.

3) to inform, to instruct: *a. me where I*

may have such a ladder, Gent. III, 1, 122. *a. him*, Alls I, 1, 81 (be his teacher). Hml. IV, 7, 54. *I hope I need not to a. you further*, III, 5, 27. H8 I, 2, 107. Cor. V, 3, 197. Mch. III, 1, 129. Lr. I, 3, 23. *are you —d? Shr.* I, 1, 191 (did you hear? do you understand?). H6B II, 1, 47. *you were —d his flesh was capable of wounds*, H4B I, 1, 172 (you knew very well, were well aware). *bids you be —d there's nought in France that can be with a nimble galliard won*, H5 I, 2, 251. With *of*, = to inform one of: —d by good intelligence of this preparation, H5 II Chor. 12.

4) refl. to consider: *a. you what you say*, Tw. IV, 2, 102. *bid thy master well a. himself*, H5 III, 6, 168. Tit. IV, 2, 129. Lr. II, 1, 29.

5) absol. in the same sense: *lay hand on heart, a.* Rom. III, 5, 192.

**Advised**, adj. (cf. *Avised*), considerate, deliberate, used of persons as well as things: *the a. head defends itself*, H5 I, 2, 179. *the silver livery of a. age*, H6B V, 2, 47. *bade me be a. R3 II*, 1, 107. *when they had sworn to this a. doom*, Lucr. 1849. *by a. respects*, Sonn. 49, 4. *with more a. watch*, Merch. I, 1, 142. *more upon humour than a. respect*, John IV, 2, 214. *with a. purpose*, R2 I, 3, 188. Sometimes = in one's sound senses, not mad: *I am a. what I say*, Err. V, 214. Preceded by *well*: *mad or well a.?* Err. II, 2, 215. LLL V, 2, 434. John III, 1, 5. R3 I, 3, 318. IV, 4, 518. Tit. IV, 2, 10.

**Advisedly**, deliberately: Ven. 457. Lucr. 180. 1527. 1816. Merch. V, 253. H4A V, 1, 114.

**Advising**, subst. advice, counsel: *fasten your ear on my —s*, Meas. III, 1, 203.

**Advocate**, one who pleads the cause of another: Sonn. 35, 10. Tp. I, 2, 477. Err. I, 1, 146. Wint. II, 2, 39. IV, 4, 766. 768. V, 1, 221. R3 I, 3, 87. Cymb. I, 1, 76.

**Advocation**, pleading: Oth. III, 4, 123.

**Aeacides**, descendant of Aeacus: Shr. III, 1, 52. cf. H6B I, 4, 65.

**Aedile**, title of a high officer in ancient Rome, represented by Sh. as a police-officer: Cor. III, 1, 173. 183. 214. 319.

**Aegeon**, name in Err. I, 1, 141. 158. V, 337. 341.

**Aegle** (O. Edd. Eagles), a mistress of Theseus': Mids. II, 1, 79.

**Aemilia**, wife of Aegeon: Err. V, 342. 345. 346.

**Aemilius** (O. Edd. *Emilius* and *Emillius*), name in Tit. IV, 4, 61. 104. V, 1, 155.

**Aeneas**, the Trojan hero: Tp. II, 1, 79. H6B V, 2, 62. Troil. I, 1, 111. IV, 1, 2 (and passim). Tit. III, 2, 27. Caes. I, 2, 112. Hml. II, 2, 468. Ant. IV, 14, 53. Cymb. III, 4, 60. Alluded to in Tit. II, 3, 22 and V, 3, 80.

**Aenigma**, see *Enigma*.

**Aeolus**, the God of the winds: H6B III, 2, 92.

**Aerial** (Ef *erial*, Qq *ayre all*), ethereal: *the a. blue*, Oth. II, 1, 39.

**Aery**, the brood of an eagle: John V, 2, 149. R3 I, 3, 264. 270. *there is an a. of children* Hml. II, 2, 354 (alluding to a company of young actors, chiefly the children of Paul's and the children of the Revels, who at that time were highly applauded).

**Aesculapius**, the God of physicians: Per. III, 2, 111. Dr. Caius called so in jest: Wiv. II, 3, 29.

**Aeson**, father of Jason, restored to youth by Medea: Merch. V, 14.

**Aesop**, the fabulist, supposed to have been hunched: H6C V, 5, 25.

**Aetna**, the volcano in Sicily: Lucr. 1042. Wiv. III, 5, 129. Tit. III, 1, 242.

**Afar**, at a great distance: *may read the mot a.* Lucr. 830. *chase thee a. behind*, Sonn. 143, 10. *in strands a. remote*, H4A I, 1, 4. *a. off* = 1) at a great distance: *saw a. off in the orchard this amiable encounter*, Ado III, 3, 160. 2) indirectly: *a kind of tender, made a. off by Sir Hugh*, Wiv. I, 1, 216. *he who shall speak for her is a. off guilty but that he speaks*, Wint. II, 1, 104 (cf. *Far-off*).

**Afeard**, (Ef *afraid* in LLL V, 2, 582. Merch. I, 2, 47. Troil. IV, 4, 84), afraid, being in fear: Tp. II, 2, 106. III, 2, 142. 144. Wiv. III, 4, 28. Shr. V, 2, 17. Wint. IV, 4, 453. 474. H4A II, 4, 402. Mch. V, 1, 41. Cymb. IV, 2, 94. *to make a.*: Mids. III, 1, 116. H6A IV, 7, 93. An inf. following: *a. to scratch her foe*, Lucr. 1035. John IV, 2, 135. Caes. II, 2, 67. Mch. I, 7, 39. Ant. II, 5, 81. III, 3, 1. A clause following: *a. she will do a desperate outrage*, Ado II, 3, 158. Merch. II, 9, 96. Alls V, 3, 153. H5 IV, 1, 148. Rom. II, 2, 139. Hml. V, 2, 310. With *at*: H6B II, 4, 89. With *of*, = 1) fearing: *a. of your four legs*, Tp. II, 2, 62. 148. Mids. III, 1, 28. Shr. V, 2, 19. Mch. I, 3, 96. 2) anxious about: *to be a. of my deserving*, Merch. II, 7, 29.

**Affability**, kindness: *her a. and bashful modesty*, Shr. II, 49. *you do not use me with that a.* H5 III, 2, 139. *hide it in smiles and a.* Caes. II, 1, 82.

**Affable**, kind: *that a. familiar ghost*, Sonn. 86, 9. *an a. and courteous gentleman*, Shr. I, 2, 98. *with gentle conference, soft and a.* II, 253. *wondrous a. and as bountiful as mines of India*, H4A III, 1, 168. *he was mild and a.* H6B III, 1, 9. *a. wolves, meek bears*, Tim. III, 6, 105.

**Affair**, anything that is to be done, or in which a person or community is occupied or concerned: Sonn. 57, 10. 151. 12. Lucr. 45. Gent. II, 4, 119. 185. III, 1, 59. Wiv. II, 1, 114. Meas. III, 1, 56. I, 4, 87. III, 1, 159. Ado II, 1, 183. Mids. III, 2, 374. Merch. II, 6, 22. As II, 7, 99. IV, 1, 47. Alls III, 2, 99. H4B II, 3, 2. H6A IV, 1, 181. H6B I, 3, 157. III, 1, 224. 320. H6C IV, 6, 58. R3 I, 3, 122. IV, 4, 398 (Qq *attempt*). H8 V, 1, 13. Troil. I, 3, 247. Cor. V, 2, 88. Caes. III, 1, 135. Mch. III, 3, 21. Hml. I, 2, 16. 174. III, 2, 321. V, 2, 379. Ant. III, 6, 63. IV, 6, 13. Cymb. III, 2, 52 etc.

**Affect**, subst. inclination: *every man with his —s is born*, LLL I, 1, 152. *to banish their —s with him*, R2 I, 4, 30. *the young —s* Oth. I, 3, 264 (the desires of youth).

**Affect**, vb. 1) to love: *a lady whom I a.* Gent. III, 1, 82. Wiv. II, 1, 115. IV, 4, 87. Meas. I, 1, 4. 73. Ado I, 1, 298. LLL I, 2, 92. 172. Shr. I, 1, 40. II, 14. Tw. II, 5, 28. H4B IV, 5, 145. H6A V, 5, 57. H6B III, 1, 375. H8 I, 1, 39. II, 3, 29. Troil. II, 2, 59. 60. 195. Tit. II, 1, 28. Tim. I, 2, 30. 221. Lr. I, 1, 1. Cymb. V, 5, 38.

2) to like, to be pleased with; absol. *making peace or war as thou —est*, Ant. I, 3, 71 (= as thou pleasest). trans.: *I will something a. the letter*, LLL IV, 2, 56 (delight in its iteration, by practising alliteration). *how doth your grace a. their motion?* H6A V, 1, 7. *mock not that I a. the untraded oath*, Troil. IV, 5, 178. *not to a. many proposed matches*, Oth. III, 3, 229.

3) to aim at: —*est a sheep-hook*, Wint. IV, 4, 431. *have I —ed wealth or honour?* H6B IV, 7, 104. *to a. the malice and displeasure of the people*, Cor. II, 2, 24. —*s tyrannical power*, III, 3, 1. —*ing one sole throne*, IV, 6, 32. —*ed the fine strains of honour*, V, 3, 149. *stratagem must do that you a.* Tit. II, 1, 105.

4) to imitate in a constrained manner: *lest it be rather thought you a. a sorrow than have it*, Alls I, 1, 60. 62. *thou dost a. my manners*, Tim. IV, 3, 199. *a. a saucy roughness*, Lr. II, 2, 102. *Partic. —ing*, absol., = full of affectation, given to false show: *a drawling —ing rogue*, Wiv. II, 1, 145. *lisp ing —ing fantastics*, Rom. II, 4, 29.

5) to resemble: *the accent of his tongue —eth him*, John I, 86.

**Affectation**, artificial show of what is not natural: Wiv. I, 1, 152 (Evans' speech). LLL V, 1, 4 (Qq Ff *affectation*). V, 2, 407 (O. Edd. *affectation*, though it rhymes to *ostentation*). Hml. II, 2, 464 (Qq *affectation*).

**Affected**, adj. (derived partly from the subst., partly from the verb *affect*) 1) absol. a) disposed: *as I find her, so am I a.* Wiv. III, 4, 95. *I am in all a. as your self*, Shr. I, 1, 26. *no marvel, then, though he were ill a.* Lr. II, 1, 100. — b) assuming an artificial appearance: *he is too picked, too spruce, too a.* LLL V, 1, 15. — c) in love: LLL II, 232.

2) With *to*, = a) in love with: *is thine own heart to thine own face a.?* Ven. 157. *I stand a. to her*, Gent. II, 1, 90. — b) inclined, disposed: *how stand you a. to his wish?* Gent. I, 3, 60. *that most are a. to these*, LLL III, 26. *how he doth stand a. to our purpose*, k3 III, 1, 171.

**Affectedly**, lovingly, with tender care: *letters with sleided silk feat and a. ensnathed*, Compl. 48.

**Affection**, 1) bent of mind, disposition: *what warmth is there in your a. towards any of these suitors?* Merch. I, 2, 37. *level at my a.* 41. *the a. of nobleness which nature shows above her breeding*, Wint. V, 2, 40. *there grows in my most ill-composed a. such a stanchless avarice*, Mch. IV, 3, 77. Chiefly a feeling or natural impulse acting upon, and swaying the mind: *not one . . who my a. put to the smallest teen*, Compl. 192. *by the a. that now guides me most*, Meas. II, 4, 168. *thou hast neither heat, a., limb, nor beauty*, III, 1, 37. *with a. wondrous sensible he wrung Bassanio's hand*, Merch. II, 8, 48. *a., master of passion*, IV, 1, 50 (natural instinct, on which the disposition of the mind depends). *a., thy intention stabs the centre*, Wint. I, 2, 138 (natural propensity, thy power rules the inmost thoughts of men). *with the least a. of a welcome*, H4B IV, 5, 173. *if this law of nature be corrupted through a.* Troil. II, 2, 177. *doth a. breed it?* Oth. IV, 3, 99. Plur. — *s* = feelings, passions: *threw my —s in his power*, Compl. 146. *your —s would become tender*, Tp. V, 18. *in the working of your own —s*, Meas. II, 1, 10. *has he —s in him?* III, 1, 108. *war against your own —s*, LLL I, 1, 9. Merch. I, 1, 16. III, 1, 62. V, 87. Shr. IV, 4, 42. Wint. V, 1, 220. John V, 2, 41. H4B IV, 4, 65. H5 IV, 1, 110. Rom. I, 1, 153. II, 5, 12. Caes. II, 1, 20. Oth. II, 1, 245 (Ff a.) IV, 3, 101. Ant. I, 5, 12. 17.

2) love: *a. is a coal that must be cooled*, Ven.

387. 569. 650. Lucr. 500. 1060. Tp. I, 2, 448. Gent. I, 1, 3. II, 1, 91. Wiv. II, 2, 248. IV, 6, 10. Meas. I, 4, 48. III, 1, 249. Err. V, 51. Ado II, 1, 175. 382. II, 3, 106. 127. 236. III, 1, 42. 55. LLL I, 2, 63. IV, 3, 290. Mids. I, 1, 197. III, 2, 230. Merch. II, 1, 22. As I, 2, 22. IV, 1, 212. 215. Shr. I, 1, 165. III, 1, 76. Alls I, 3, 196. Tw. II, 4, 38. Wint. I, 1, 26. IV, 4, 390. 492. V, 2, 111. H4B IV, 4, 22. V, 5, 17. H6A V, 1, 47. Troil. IV, 4, 6. Cor. V, 3, 24. Rom. II Chor. 2. III, 1, 182. Tim. I, 2, 222. Caes. IV, 3, 205. Hml. I, 3, 100. IV, 7, 19. Lr. I, 1, 223. I, 4, 63. Oth. I, 1, 36. Ant. II, 6, 139. III, 9, 67. III, 13, 7. Cymb. I, 6, 138. With *to*: *her a. unto Benedick*, Ado V, 4, 90. Shr. IV, 2, 23. H8 III, 2, 35. Lr. I, 2, 94. Personified and masc.: *a. is my captain, and he leadeth*, Lucr. 271. Plural: *made old offences of —s new*, Sonn. 110, 4. *all these trophies of —s hot*, Compl. 218. *fair encounter of two most rare —s*, Tp. III, 1, 75. Err. II, 1, 94. Ado II, 3, 231. As I, 3, 21. H8 III, 1, 129. Oth. I, 3, 112. Cymb. I, 1, 82. Per. II, 5, 77.

3) inclination, tendency, wish: *whatever comes athwart his a.* Ado II, 2, 7. *it is the king's most sweet pleasure and a.* LLL V, 1, 93. *not removes —s edge in me*, Shr. I, 2, 73. *minister unto the appetite and a. common of the whole body*, Cor. I, 1, 107. *keep you in the rear of your a.* Hml. I, 3, 34. Plur.: *nice —s wavering stood in doubt if best were as it was*, Compl. 97. *my —s are most humble*, Tp. I, 2, 481. *when the rich golden shaft hath killed the flock of all —s else*, Tw. I, 1, 36. *let me wonder at thy —s*, H4A III, 2, 30. *in speech, in gait, in diet, in —s of delight*, H4B II, 3, 29. *in his tomb lie my —s*, V, 2, 124. H5 V, 1, 26. Cor. I, 1, 181. II, 3, 239. Rom. I, 1, 133. Hml. III, 1, 170.

4) affectation: *witty without a.* LLL V, 1, 4 (F2.3.4 *affectation*). V, 2, 407 (where the rhyme demands *affectation*). Hml. II, 2, 464 (Ff *affectation*).

Used by Evans as a verb: Wiv. I, 1, 234.

**Affectionate**, loving, fond: Lr. IV, 6, 276.

**Affectionately**, lovingly, Troil. III, 1, 74.

**Affectioned**, full of affectation: Tw. II, 3, 160.

**Affected**, confirmed, sanctioned: Mch. IV, 3, 34.\*

**Affiance**, confidence: H5 II, 2, 127. H6B III, 1, 74. Cymb. I, 6, 163.

**Affianced**, betrothed: *a. to her by oath*, Meas. III, 1, 222. *I am a. this man's wife*, V, 227.

**Affined**, 1) related, joined by affinity: *then the bold and coward seem all a. and kin*, Troil. I, 3, 25.

2) bound by any tie: *be judge yourself whether I in any just term am a. to love the Moor*, Oth. I, 1, 39. *if partially a., or leagued in office, thou dost deliver more or less than truth*, II, 3, 218.

**Affinity**, relation, or perhaps connexion of any kind: *of great fame in Cyprus and great a.* Oth. III, 1, 49.

**Affirm**, to say Yes to, to maintain as true: *their own authors a. that the land Salique is in Germany*, H5 I, 2, 43. *I must not blush to a. it*, V, 2, 117. *renew, a.* Lr. II, 2, 84. *I a. it is the woman's part*, Cymb. II, 5, 21.

**Affirmation**, the act of affirming: *upon warrant of bloody a.* Cymb. I, 4, 63 (of sealing the truth with his blood).

**Affirmative**, subst. the contrary to a negative: *four negatives make two* —s, Tw. V, 24.

**Afflict**, to give bodily or mental pain, to distress, to grieve, to mortify: *Lucr.* 975. *Wiv.* IV, 2, 233. *Meas.* III, 1, 11. *As* III, 5, 33. *H6A* III, 1, 106. *H6B* II, 1, 182. *H6C* I, 4, 38. *R3* V, 3, 179. *Cor.* I, 1, 20. *Tit.* I, 441. *IV*, 3, 62. *IV*, 4, 11. *Rom.* II, 4, 34. *Tim.* IV, 3, 337. *Hml.* II, 1, 106. *II*, 2, 17. *Lr.* I, 4, 313. *Ant.* III, 6, 78. *Cymb.* IV, 2, 40. *Wint.* V, 3, 75. —ed = distressed, unhappy, wretched: *this —ed fancy*, *Compl.* 61. *the —ed spirits in the prison here*, *Meas.* II, 3, 4. *the vile prison of —ed breath*, *John* III, 4, 19. *he looks much —ed*, *H8* II, 2, 63.

**Affliction**, 1) any painful sensation: *man's nature cannot carry the a. nor the fear*, *Lr.* III, 2, 49 (the horrors of the thunderstorm).

2) great suffering of the mind, misery: *TP.* V, 22. 115. *Wiv.* V, 5, 178. *LLL* I, 1, 316. *Wint.* III, 2, 224. *IV*, 4, 586. *V*, 3, 76. *H6B* III, 2, 301. *H8* III, 1, 88. *Rom.* III, 3, 2. *Tim.* III, 2, 62. *IV*, 2, 44. *V*, 1, 213. *Mcb.* III, 2, 18. *Hml.* III, 1, 36. *III*, 2, 324. *IV*, 5, 188. *Lr.* IV, 6, 36. 75. *Oth.* IV, 2, 48. *Cymb.* III, 6, 10. *V*, 4, 108. *Abstr.* pro concr.: *O fair a.* *John* III, 4, 36 (= afflicted lady).

**Afford**, to yield, to grant, to offer; with an accus.: *something it (her grief) is mad and too much talk —s*, *Lucr.* 1106. *a. some present speed*, 1305. *every hymn that able spirit —s*, *Sonn.* 85, 7. 105, 12. *Err.* III, 1, 24. *LLL* V, 2, 223. *Shr.* Ind. 1, 104. *V*, 2, 13. 14. *R2* I, 1, 177. *H4A* III, 2, 78. *H6A* III, 1, 148. *H6B* I, 1, 30. *H6C* I, 3, 37. *III*, 2, 147. *R3* I, 2, 246. *III*, 5, 102. *IV*, 4, 31. *V*, 3, 80. *H8* I, 4, 18. *Tit.* III, 1, 44. 55. *Rom.* III, 1, 63. *III*, 4, 8. *IV*, 1, 125. *V*, 1, 73. With a dat. and acc.: *he can a. no praise to thee*, *Sonn.* 79, 11. *this commendation I can a. her*, *Ado* I, 1, 176. *LLL* IV, 1, 39. *V*, 2, 246. *Wint.* IV, 4, 16. *H6C* III, 2, 165. *R3* I, 4, 51. *Tit.* V, 2, 86. *Tim.* III, 2, 82. *IV*, 3, 253. *Oth.* I, 3, 114. *we cannot a. you so* (= you shall not come off so cheap) *Alls* IV, 1, 53.

**Affray**, to frighten: *Rom.* III, 5, 33 (rhyming).

**Affright**, to terrify; tr.: *Lucr.* 971. 1138. *Mids.* V, 142. *Wint.* III, 3, 37. *John* IV, 2, 172. *H4A* I, 3, 104. *H5* Prol. 14. *H6A* I, 4, 43. *H6B* III, 2, 47. *IV*, 1, 33. *V*, 1, 207. *H6C* IV, 7, 13. *R3* I, 3, 227. *I*, 4, 64. *V*, 3, 308. *Cor.* I, 1, 172. *Rom.* V, 3, 61. *Caes.* III, 1, 82. *Hml.* II, 1, 75. *Oth.* II, 3, 276. *V*, 2, 100. *Per.* I, 1, 29. *Absol.*: *does death a. f* *H6B* IV, 1, 32.

**Affront**, subst. to give the a. = to face the enemy: *Cymb.* V, 3, 87.

**Affront**, vb. to meet, to encounter: *a. his eye*, *Wint.* V, 1, 75. —ed with the match and weight of such a winnowed purity in love, *Troil.* III, 2, 174. *that he may here a. Ophelia*, *Hml.* III, 1, 31. *your preparation can a. no less than what you hear of*, *Cymb.* IV, 3, 29.

**Affy**, 1) to confide: *I do a. in thy uprightness*, *Tit.* I, 47.

2) to betroth: *we be —ed*, *Shr.* IV, 4, 49. *to a. a mighty lord unto the daughter of a worthless king*, *H6B* IV, 1, 80.

**A-field**, (O. Edd. not hyphenated) in the field: *keep my lambs a. H6A* V, 4, 30. = in the field of battle: *Troil.* I, 1, 108. *III*, 1, 147. *V*, 3, 67.

**Afire**, on fire, burning: *TP.* I, 2, 212. *Cor.* V, 3, 181. *Rom.* III, 3, 133. (*o'fire* in *Wint.* IV, 4, 60).

**Afloat**, borne by the water, not sinking: *Sonn.* 80, 9. *Caes.* IV, 3, 222.

**Afoot**, 1) on foot: *walked ten mile a.* *Ado* II, 3, 17. *R2* I, 1, 63. *H4A* II, 2, 13. 27. 38. 50. *II*, 3, 87. *II*, 4, 387. *H6B* V, 2, 8. *H6C* V, 7, 18. *Troil.* V, 5, 21.

2) concerning infancy: *of what strength they are a.* *Alls* IV, 3, 181.

3) in motion and action: *the matter being a.* *Meas.* IV, 5, 3. *the game is a.* *H4A* I, 3, 278 (hunted up, started); cf. *H5* III, 1, 32. *these rebels now a.* *H4B* IV, 4, 9. *H5* I, 2, 211. *Cor.* I, 2, 25. *Caes.* III, 2, 265. *Mcb.* IV, 3, 185. *Hml.* III, 2, 83. *Lr.* IV, 3, 51. *to keep base life a.* *Lr.* II, 4, 218 (to sustain). *well a.* = in good health: *Tit.* IV, 2, 29.

**Afore**, prep. 1) before; of place as well as time: *drive all thy subjects a. thee*, *H4A* II, 4, 152. *with a muffler a. her eyes*, *H5* III, 6, 32. *something's a. it*, *Cymb.* III, 4, 81. *a fortnight a. Michaelmas*, *Wiv.* I, 1, 212. *I shall be there a. you*, *Lr.* I, 5, 5 (*Qq* before).

2) in presence of, in the face of: *here, a. heaven, I ratify this my rich gift*, *TP.* IV, 1, 7. *she makes our profession to stink a. the face of the gods*, *Per.* IV, 6, 145. *a. God!* = by God! *R2* II, 1, 200. 238. *Rom.* II, 4, 170. *IV*, 2, 31. *a. me!* = by my life, by my soul: *a. me, it is so late*, *Rom.* III, 4, 34. *a. me, a handsome fellow*, *Per.* II, 1, 84 (cf. *Before* and *Fore*).

**Afore**, adv. before: *if he have never drunk wine a. TP.* II, 2, 78 (Stephano speaking).

**Afore**, conj. before: *I'll forswear keeping house, a. I'll be in these tirrits*, *H4B* II, 4, 220 (Mrs Quickly's speech).

**Aforehand**, beforehand, previously: *knowing a. of our merriment*, *LLL* V, 2, 461.

**Aforesaid** (used only by Armado, Launcelot and Thersites), mentioned before: *LLL* I, 1, 277. *as a.* = as I said before: *Merch.* II, 2, 8. *Troil.* II, 3, 64.

**Afraid**, full of fear, in fear: *Ven.* 898. *Pilgr.* 274. *Wiv.* I, 1, 304. *IV*, 1, 20. *Mids.* III, 1, 127. *III*, 2, 321. *Tw.* III, 1, 142. *John* IV, 3, 5. *H4A* II, 4, 406. *H6B* II, 3, 69. *R3* I, 2, 43. *I*, 4, 65. 111. *Troil.* IV, 4, 84 (*Qq* *afraid*). *Caes.* II, 2, 101. *Oth.* V, 2, 266. With *of*: *TP.* IV, 91. *Err.* IV, 4, 151. *Tw.* II, 5, 156. *III*, 4, 42. *John* IV, 1, 21. *H4A* V, 4, 123. *H6A* I, 1, 26. *R3* V, 3, 215. *Mcb.* V, 3, 59. *Hml.* II, 2, 359. With an inf. = fearing, not having the courage: *we are less a. to be drowned than thou*, *TP.* I, 1, 47. *a. to speak*, *LLL* V, 2, 582 (*Qq* *afraid*). *not that I am a. to die*, *Alls* IV, 3, 271. *H6B* II, 3, 57. *Rom.* V, 3, 10. *Mcb.* II, 2, 51. *IV*, 3, 165. *V*, 7, 5. *Ant.* II, 3, 29. *to be a.*, followed by a depending clause, = to fear, to apprehend: *I am a. he will chastise me*, *TP.* V, 262. *I am a. he will have need of washing*, *Wiv.* III, 3, 193. *I am much a. his mother played false*, *Merch.* I, 2, 47 (*Qq* *afraid*). *I am a. his thinkings are below the moon*, *H8* III, 2, 133. *Ado* II, 3, 158. *Shr.* V, 2, 88. *Alls* II, 3, 95. *Tw.* IV, 1, 14. *H4A* III, 1, 145. *V*, 4, 126. *Mcb.* II, 2, 10.

Peculiar expression: *be not of my holy vows a.* *Compl.* 179, i. e. be not anxious or distrustful about my vows; cf. *Fear*, and *Afraid*.

**Afresch, anew:** Sonn. 30, 7. Shr. I, 1, 143. Wint. IV, 2, 28. V, 1, 149. R3 I, 2, 56.

**Afric,** the continent to the south of the Mediterranean: Tp. II, 1, 69. Cor. I, 8, 3. Cymb. I, 1, 167. Adjectively: *parch in A. sun*, Troil. I, 3, 370 (cf. *Britain court, Lethe wharf, Rome gates, Tiber banks* etc.).

**Africa,** the same: H4B V, 3, 104 (Pistol's speech).

**African,** subst. inhabitant of Africa: Tp. II, 1, 125.

**A-front,** in front, directly opposed: H4A II, 4, 222.

**After,** prep. 1) behind, following, in pursuit of: *Venus' eye which a. him she darts*, Ven. 817. *fly a. summer*, Tp. V, 92. *sent a. thee*, Gent. I, 3, 74. *send a. the duke and appeal to him*, Meas. I, 2, 178. *a. him!* IV, 3, 69. *shut doors a. you*, Merch. II, 5, 53. IV, 1, 396. V, 216. Alls II, 1, 58. R2 V, 6, 52 etc. Implying the notion of desire: *he a. honour hunts*, I a. love, Gent. I, 1, 63. *will they yet look a. thee?* Wiv. II, 2, 146. *is lechery so looked a.?* Meas. I, 2, 148. *inquisitive a. one*, Err. I, 1, 127. *to hearken a. the flesh*, LLL I, 1, 220 (Costard's speech). *hope not a. it*, As III, 5, 45. *look a. him*, Tw. I, 5, 144 (take care of him). H6B III, 1, 219. Mch. V, 1, 83.

2) under, next to: *a. God, thou set'st me free*, H6C IV, 6, 16.

3) later, posterior to: *a. two days*, Tp. I, 2, 298. III, 2, 93. 148. Gent. II, 1, 30. II, 7, 37. III, 2, 82. 96. Meas. I, 2, 40 etc. *a. all this fooling, I would not have it so*, Meas. I, 2, 71 (i. e. though this fooling may have amused us). *a. well entered soldiers*, Alls II, 1, 6 (quite a Latinism: after having well entered upon our soldiery).

4) according to, conformable to: *imitated a. you*, Sonn. 53, 6. *drawn a. you*, 98, 12. *he does not talk a. the wisest*, Tp. II, 2, 76. *thy complexion shifts to strange effects, a. the moon*, Meas. III, 1, 25. *not made a. this downright way of creation*, III, 2, 112. Ado I, 1, 69. LLL III, 21. IV, 2, 17. Tw. III, 4, 85. Wint. IV, 4, 183. 547. H4B V, 2, 129. H8 I, 3, 14. Troil. III, 2, 209. Cor. II, 3, 234. 238. V, 1, 46. V, 6, 58. Tit. IV, 1, 70. Rom. I, 4, 8. Hml. II, 2, 555. V, 2, 187. Lr. I, 2, 107. Oth. I, 3, 69. Cymb. I, 1, 71. II, 3, 5. IV, 2, 334 etc. Pompey says: *I'll rent the fairest house a. three pence a bay*, Meas. II, 1, 255, i. e. according to, or at, the rate of three pence.

**After,** adv. 1) behind, following, in pursuit: *and a. bite me*, Tp. II, 2, 10. *and a. do our work*, III, 2, 158. *to post a. Gent. II, 3, 37. I must a. II, 4, 176. I'll a. III, 1, 394. V, 2, 51. follows a. Wint. IV, 1, 28. H4A I, 3, 126. H6C II, 5, 136. Troil. V, 1, 105. Hml. I, 4, 89. IV, 4, 37 etc. a.!* R2 V, 2, 111. R3 III, 5, 72. Hml. IV, 2, 33.

2) in or at a later time: Lucr. 1522. Wiv. III, 3, 246. Meas. II, 2, 102. V, 168. 513. Ado I, 1, 328. I, 2, 220. R2 III, 1, 44. H6A III, 4, 45 etc. *ever a. Tp. I, 2, 184. never a. Ven. Ded. 5. shortly a. Lucr. Arg. 14. a great time a. Tp. III, 3, 105. straight a. Err. IV, 4, 143 etc.*

3) behind: *looking before and a. Hml. IV, 4, 37.*

**After,** conj. subsequently to the time when: *a. they closed in earnest, they parted in jest*, Gent. II, 5, 13. Wiv. III, 5, 74. Err. V, 261 etc. Followed by a present: *a. my flame lacks oil*, Alls I, 2, 59. *a. he scores*, IV, 3, 253. *A. that, see That.*

**After,** adj.: *an a. fleet*, Oth. I, 3, 35 (a fleet sent after).

**After-debts,** debts called in at a later time? *He ne'er pays a., take it before*, Alls IV, 3, 255. But probably the hyphen is but a misprint.

**After-dinner,** the time just after dinner: *an —'s sleep*, Meas. III, 1, 33. *an —'s breath*, Troil. II, 3, 121.

**After-enquiry,** see *After-inquiry*.

**After-eye,** vb. to look after: *to a. him*, Cymb. I, 3, 16.

**After-hours,** later times: R3IV, 4, 293. Rom. II, 6, 2.

**After-inquiry,** investigation: Cymb. V, 4, 189.

**After-loss,** a later loss, a future grief: Sonn. 90, 4.

**After-love,** future love: Gent. III, 1, 95. R2 V, 3, 35.

**After-meeting,** later or second meeting: Cor. II, 2, 43.

**After-noon,** the time from the meridian to the evening: Tp. III, 2, 96. Meas. IV, 2, 125. 133. IV, 3, 87. Err. V, 47. LLL III, 156. 163. IV, 3, 376. V, 1, 95. 98. Merch. I, 2, 93. II, 5, 27. Shr. I, 2, 278. IV, 4, 100. Alls V, 3, 66. John V, 7, 94. H4A III, 3, 224. H4B I, 2, 211. H6A IV, 5, 53. Cor. I, 3, 76. IV, 5, 230. Rom. I, 1, 107. II, 4, 192. 197. Mch. III, 1, 19. Hml. I, 5, 60. Figuratively: *in the a. of her best days*, R3 III, 7, 186.

**After-nourishment,** later food: Per. I, 2, 13.

**After-supper,** the time after supper: Mids. V, 34.\*

**After-times,** succeeding times: H4B IV, 2, 51.

**Afterward,** in subsequent time: Gent. III, 2, 97. Meas. V, 478. Err. I, 2, 28. Ado V, 4, 122. Merch. II, 1, 41. Alls I, 3, 121. R3 III, 7, 181. Cymb. I, 5, 39.

**Afterwards,** the same: Sonn. 115, 4. Wiv. I, 1, 147. IV, 2, 91. Meas. IV, 3, 35. Ado III, 2, 25. IV, 1, 3. R2 V, 3, 112. R3 III, 1, 199. Troil. II, 1, 123. IV, 5, 272. Tit. V, 3, 203. Caes. II, 1, 164. Mch. V, 1, 7. Hml. II, 2, 364. Ant. II, 7, 85. Cymb. III, 1, 80.

**After-wrath** (not hyphenated in O. Edd.) anger breaking out at a later time: Ant. V, 2, 290.

**Again,** 1) once more, a second time: *they have met a. Tp. I, 2, 233. it begins a. 395. I ne'er a. shall see her*, II, 1, 111 etc. etc. Absol.: *yet a.!* Tp. I, 1, 41. III, 2, 38. = tell it once more: H4B I, 1, 48. = go once more: Cymb. IV, 3, 1. *as long a. = twice as long*: H6B IV, 3, 7. *once a. = once more*: Ven. 499. Tp. III, 2, 44. IV, 1, 4. Gent. V, 4, 78. 128. Wiv. IV, 4, 14. Meas. V, 270. Err. V, 130. Shr. Ind. 2, 77. John II, 389. IV, 2, 1. V, 4, 2. R2 III, 2, 5. H4A I, 3, 141. III, 1, 37. H5 III, 3, 7. V, 1, 13. H6A III, 2, 19. H6B IV, 4, 14. H6C I, 4, 44. II, 1, 183. 185. IV, 8, 53. H8 I, 4, 107. IV, 1, 1. Troil. II, 2, 2. V, 2, 49. Hml. I, 1, 31 etc.

2) to the previous state; implying not so much repetition of an action as restitution to what was before: *a torment which Sycorax could not a. undo*, Tp. I, 2, 291. *we all were sea-swallowed, though some cast a. II, 1, 251 etc.* Hence = back: *pay a. Sonn. 79, 8. Err. I, 2, 85. Merch. I, 2, 87. to give a.*

Tp. V, 168. Meas. II, 1, 107. *bring a.* Meas. IV, 1, 5. As II, 2, 21. *take a.* Gent. II, 1, 124. Err. II, 2, 129. H6C V, 1, 37. *haste you a.* Alls II, 2, 74. *she will speed her foot a.* III, 4, 37. *call the queen a.* Wint. II, 1, 126. Ant. II, 5, 79. *ask a.* John IV, 1, 44. *hie thee a.* Ant. V, 2, 194. *bear a.* Cymb. V, 3, 82. Peculiar expr.: *come a. when you may.* Err. III, 1, 41 (i. e. this time I am not at your service). *nay, come a., good Kate, I am a gentleman.* Shr. II, 217 (go, go, you are mistaken in me). Joined to back: *call her back a.* Gent. I, 2, 51. *I brought him back a.* IV, 4, 57. *go back a.* Err. II, 1, 75. Mids. I, 1, 251. *till Harry's back-return a. to France.* H5 Chor. 41.

3) in return: *who did not whet his teeth at him a.* Ven. 1113. *sitting on a bank, weeping a. the king my father's wreck, this music crept by me.* Tp. I, 2, 390 (while I was answering with tears). \*could not a. reply, Gent. II, 1, 172. *curse a.* Mids. V, 184. *wooing her until I sweat a.* Merch. III, 2, 205 (in return, in consequence of it). and I a., in Henry's royal name, *give thee her hand.* H6A V, 3, 160. *the winds shall hiss at thee a.* H6B IV, 1, 78. Joined with back: Tp. I, 2, 150. cf. H4B III, 2, 187. Troil. IV, 4, 19.

4) in one's turn, on the other hand, on the contrary: *the one is my sovereign, the other a. is my kinsman.* R2 II, 2, 113. and now a. of him that did not ask, but mock, bestow your sued-for tongues, Cor. II, 3, 214.

5) moreover, besides, further: a., if any Syracusan born etc. Err. I, 1, 19. and a., sir, shall we sow the headland with wheat? H4B V, 1, 15. H8 III, 2, 101. Troil. I, 3, 64. Oth. I, 3, 21.

**Against** (cf. 'Gainst, prep. 1) towards, to; denoting a direction in general, with or without contrariety; a) used of place: a. *my heart he set his sword.* Lucr. 1640. *the cry did knock a. my very heart.* Tp. I, 2, 9. *she is too bright to be looked a.* Wiv. II, 2, 254. *spurred his horse a. the steep uprising of the hill.* LLL IV, 1, 2. *thou a. the senseless winds shalt grin in vain.* H6B IV, 1, 77. *casts his eye a. the moon.* H8 III, 2, 118. *my duty, as doth a rock a. the chiding flood, should the approach of this wild river break.* 197. *just a. thy heart make thou a hole.* Tit. III, 2, 17. *the leafy shelter that abuts a. the island's side.* Per. V, 1, 51. Hence almost = at, before: *as soon decayed and done as is the dew a. the splendour of the sun.* Lucr. 25. *a. love's fire fear's frost hath dissolution.* 355. *if aught in me worthy perusal stand a. thy sight.* Sonn. 38, 6. *boughs which shake a. the cold.* 73, 3. *make water a. a woman's farthingale.* Gent. IV, 4, 41. *beauty is a witch, a. whose charms faith melteth into blood.* Ado II, 1, 187. *till I break my shins a. it.* As II, 4, 60. *he shall be set a. a brickwall.* Wint. IV, 4, 818. *a. this fire do I shrink up.* John V, 7, 33. *lean thy back a. my arm.* H6A II, 5, 43. *set your knee a. my foot.* III, 1, 169 (kneel down at my feet). *a. the Capitol I met a lion.* Caes. I, 3, 20. *singeing his pate a. the burning zone.* Hml. V, 1, 305. *stood a. my fire.* Err. IV, 7, 38. cf. Cor. I, 9, 30. Oth. II, 3, 382.

b) used of time, = shortly before, and usually in expectation of: *more clamorous than a parrot a. rain.* As IV, 1, 152. *every one doth so a. a change.* R2 III, 4, 28. *a. ill chances men are ever merry.* H4B IV, 2, 81. *I'll spring up in his tears, an' twere a nettle a. May.* Troil. I, 2, 191. *men shut their doors a. a setting sun.* Tim. I, 2, 150 (quibbling). *to disfigure*

*myself a. such a good time.* III, 2, 50. *a. some storm, a silence in the heavens.* Hml. II, 2, 505. *with tristful visage, as a. the doom.* III, 4, 50. As denoting provision and care taken in expectation of an event, = for: *a. this coming end you should prepare.* Sonn. 13, 3. *a. that time do I ensconce me here.* 49, 1. 5. 9. *I must employ you in some business a. our nuptial.* Mids. I, 1, 125. *have toiled their memories a. your nuptial.* V, 75. *I was promised them a. the feast.* Wint. IV, 4, 237. *prepare her a. this wedding-day.* Rom. III, 4, 32. *to prepare him up a. to-morrow.* IV, 2, 46.

c) in a moral sense, = towards, to: *my love and duty a. your sacred person.* H8 II, 4, 41. *it is hypocrisy a. the devil.* Oth. IV, 1, 6.

2) in opposition or repugnance to: Tp. I, 1, 62. I, 2, 158. II, 1, 106. III, 1, 31. III, 3, 75. IV, 141. 202. Gent. I, 2, 43. 111. I, 3, 83. III, 1, 247. III, 2, 26. 41 etc. etc. *the doors are made a. you.* Err. III, 1, 93. IV, 3, 90. Tw. V, 404. Tim. I, 2, 150. Mch. I, 7, 15. Lr. II, 4, 180. *I'll stop mine ears a. the mermaid's song.* Err. III, 2, 169. Troil. V, 3, 2. Cor. V, 3, 6. *shut his bosom a. our prayers.* Alls III, 1, 9. *a. the blown rose may they stop their nose.* Ant. III, 13, 39. *we must do good a. evil.* Alls II, 5, 53. *let there be weighed your lady's love a. some other maid.* Rom. I, 2, 102. *myself, a. whom I know most faults.* As III, 2, 298 (i. e. against whom I know most faults to object). cf. Cor. III, 1, 10.

**Against**, conj., in expectation of, and provision for the time when: *a. my love shall be with time's injurious hand crushed.* ... Sonn. 63, 1. *I'll charm his eyes a. she do appear.* Mids. III, 2, 99. *bid the priest be ready to come a. you come.* Shr. IV, 4, 104. *I would be all, a. the worst may happen.* H8 III, 1, 25. and see them ready a. their mother comes, Tit. V, 2, 206 (Ff gainst). in the mean time, a. thou shalt awake, shall Romeo by my letters know our drift, Rom. IV, 1, 113.

**Agamemnon**, the leader of the Greeks before Troy: H4B II, 4, 237. H5 III, 6, 7. H6C II, 2, 148. Troil. I, 2, 267 (and often).

**Agate**, a stone of the flint kind, often worn in rings, with little figures cut in it: *his heart, like an a., with your print impress'd.* LLL II, 236. Serving as a symbol of smallness: Ado III, 1, 65. H4B I, 2, 19.

**Agate-ring**: H4A II, 4, 78.

**Agate-stone**: Rom. I, 4, 55.

**Agazed**, furnished, as it were, with gazes, gazing, looking with amazement: *all the whole army stood a. on him.* H6A I, 1, 126.

**Age**, the period of time assigned to sth., lifetime, duration in general: *peace proclaims olives of endless a.* Sonn. 107, 8. *the stretching of a span buckles in his sum of a.* As III, 2, 140. *an a. of discord.* H6A V, 5, 63. *we shall hardly in our — see.* Cor. III, 1, 7. *within my a. (= during my lifetime)* IV, 6, 51.

2) a generation of men, a particular period of time, as distinguished from others: *this pattern of the worn-out a.* Lucr. 1350. *the golden a.* Lucr. 60. Tp. II, 1, 168. *the old a.* Sonn. 127, 1. Tw. II, 4, 49. *the a. to come.* Sonn. 17, 7. 32, 10. 101, 12. 104, 13. Wiv. I, 3, 92. IV, 4, 37. Ado V, 2, 80. As III, 2, 240. John I, 213. H4B IV, 4, 46. H6A II, 2, 10. II, 5, 6. R3 III, 1, 73. Hml. III, 2, 26 etc.

Coming near the sense of *century*: *one poor retiring minute in an a.* Lucr. 962. *some three —s since*, LLL I, 2, 117. *this long a. of three hours*, Mids. V, 33. *how many —shence*, Caes. III, 1, 111.

3) the period of life, at which a person is arrived: *trough youth in his middle a.* Sonn. 7, 6. *as with a. his body uglier grows*, Tp. IV, 191. *to clothe mine a. with angel-like perfection*, Gentl. II, 4, 66. *all —s*, Mea. II, 2, 5. Wint. IV, 4, 740. *not be many hours of i. more*, R2 V, 1, 57. *sixteen years of a.* Cymb. IV 2, 199 etc.

4) a stage of life: *his acts being seven —s*, As II, 7, 143

5) the period when a person is enabled to do certain acts for himself: *he being of a. to govern*, H6B I, 1, 166. *I am of age to keep mine own*, Tit. V, 2, 104. *to come to a. = to come to one's majority*, H4A I, 3, 253. H6B IV, 2, 153. Rom. I, 3, 56.

6) an advanced period of life: *nor wrong mine a. (s elder brother) with this indignity*, Tit. I, 8. *thy prime of manhood daring, thy a. confirm'd, proud, subtle*, R: IV, 4, 171. Mostly the latter part of life, oldness: *'en. 941. 1148. Lucr. 142. 275. 603. Sonn. 3, 11. 116. 62, 14. 63, 5. 108, 10. 138, 12. Compl. 14. 70. Pilgr. 157. Tp. I, 2, 258. Gentl. I, 3, 15. III, 1, 16. 74. Meas. III, 1, 32. 130. Err. II, 1, 89. V, 329. Ado II, 2, 248. III, 5, 37. LLL IV, 3, 244. Merch. IV, 1, 271. Wint. IV, 4, 78 (our —s). H6A II, 5, 1. H8 IV, 2, 67. Tim. III, 5, 80 etc. Old a. Lucr. 1759. H5 IV, 3, 44. V, 2, 248.*

Abstr. pro. concr.: *a., thou hast lost thy labour (= old man)*, Wint. IV, 4, 787. *let me embrace thine a.* Tp. V, 121.

Used as a masc.: Sonn. 63, 10.

**Aged**, old, of things as well as persons: Lucr. 855. Meas. III, 1, 35. Wint. V, 3, 29. R2 II, 1, 72. 2, 74. HCA II, 5, 6. 43. H8 V, 5, 58. Cor. III, 1, 178. Tit. III, 1, 23. 59 (Q2 Ff noble). IV, 4, 96. V, 2, 130. Tim. V, 1, 175. V, 3, 8. R. IV, 2, 41. IV, 4, 28. Cymb. I, 1, 157. *our a. = our old men*, Tim. V, 1, 179. *a. thugs*, Lucr. 941. *a. ears*, LLL II, 74. *a. custom*, Cor. II, 3, 176. *to be a. in any kind of course = to adhere to old customs*, Meas. III, 2, 238, cf. Tim. V, 3, 8.

*A. cramps* = cramps such as old people are wont to suffer, Tp. IV, 261 (cf. Lucr. 855, and *Old*). *my a. eloquence* = the eloquence of my age, Gentl. III, 1, 83. *a. honour* = honour in age, All's I, 3, 216. *a. contusions* H6B V, 3, 3. *a. night* = night of old age, R3 IV, 4, 16. *a. wrinkles*, Tit. III, 1, 7. *a. tyranny*, Lr. I, 2, 2. *a. patience*, Per. II, 4, 48.

**Agemr**, the father of Europa, Shr. I, 1, 173.

**Agemr**, 1) he by whom something is effected: *his entertainment may well become the a.* Wint. I, 1, 114. *night's black —s to their preys do rouse*, Mo. III, 2, 53.

2) the instrument by whose help something is effected: *being the —s, or base second means*, H4A I, 3, 165. *as the a. of our cardinal, to second all his plot*, H8 II, 2, 59. *this is the poor a. despised*, Troil. V, 10, 36. cf. H6B III, 2, 115. Cymb. I, 5, 76. Used of the organs of the body: *his other —s aim at like delight*, Vca. 400. Cor. I, 1, 126. Mch. I, 7, 80.

3) the substitute, deputy: *here is her hand, the a. of her heart*, Gentl. I, 3, 46. *this ungenitured a.* Meas. II, 2, 184. Ado II, 1, 137. John II, 87.

**Aggravate**, 1) to make greater: *to a. thy store*, Sonn. 146, 10. *I will a. my voice*, Mids. I, 2, 84 (Bottom speaking). 2) to make worse: *I will a. his style*, Wiv. II, 2, 296. *the more to a. the note*, R2 I, 1, 43. Used wrongly by Mrs. Quickly, H4B II, 4, 175.

**Aggrieved** (Fluellen pronounces *aggrieved*), pained, offended: H5 IV, 7, 170.

**Agile**, nimble: *his a. arm*, Rom. III, 1, 171.

**Agincourt**, the battlefield of Henry V: H5 Prol 14. IV Chor. 52. IV, 7, 92.

**Agitation**, emotion, disturbance: *in this slumbury a.* Mch. V, 1, 12. — Launcelot uses it for *cogitation*, Merch. III, 5, 5.

**Aglet**, tag of a point or lace, pin; sometimes with a head formed into a small figure: *marry him to a puppet or an aglet-baby*, Shr. I, 2, 79, i. e. such a small figure on a pin.

**Agulze**, to own with pride, to enjoy: *I do a. a natural and prompt alacrity*, Oth. I, 3, 232.

**Ago**, past, gone, reckoning time from the present: *four days a.* LLL I, 1, 122. As II, 7, 24. Shr. III, 1, 69. IV, 4, 4. Tw. I, 2, 31. I, 5, 282. V, 222 (but so late a.). 414. Wint. I, 2, 451. IV, 4, 300. John V, 3, 11. R2 V, 1, 42. H4A I, 1, 26. II, 3, 69. II, 4, 346. H4B II, 4, 93. III, 2, 224. H6C II, 1, 104. R3 V, 3, 279. H8 III, 1, 120. Tit. IV, 2, 23. Rom. I, 5, 42. III, 4, 7. Tim. III, 2, 12. Hml. III, 2, 138. Lr. II, 2, 31. Oth. IV, 1, 86. Cymb. V, 4, 154. *how long is it a.?* H4A II, 4, 360. Cymb. I, 1, 61.

**Agone** = ago: *long a.* Gentl. III, 1, 85. *an hour a.* Tw. V, 204.

**Agony**, pangs of death: *charm ache with air, and a. with words*, Ado V, 1, 26. LLL V, 2, 867. H6C V, 5, 39. R3 I, 4, 42. IV, 4, 163. H8 II, 1, 33.

**Agood**, heartily: *I made her weep a.* Gentl. IV, 4, 170.

**Agree**, 1) to be in concord: *if music and sweet poetry a.* Pilgr. 103. LLL II, 225. Merch. II, 2, 107. H4A I, 2, 126. H6B IV, 2, 81. Hence to be consistent, to be of one mind, not to differ: *our jarring notes a.* Shr V, 2, 1. *how can these contrarieties a.?* H6A II, 3, 59. Cor. II, 1, 228. Cacs. IV, 3, 176. Followed by *with*: —ing with the proclamation, Meas. I, 2, 80. Err. II, 2, 170. Shr. V, 2, 168. Wint. I, 1, 41. H4B V, 5, 139. H6B I, 1, 112. Tit. I, 306. V, 3, 165. Rom. III, 2, 10.

2) to become of one mind, to come to one opinion: *a. whose hand shall go along*, Tit. III, 1, 175. Followed by *upon*: *ere we can a. upon the first place*, Tim. III, 6, 76. *heard it —d upon that the prince should woo Hero*, Ado I, 3, 64. Transitively in the passive (= to stipulate): *it is thus —d that peaceful truce shall be proclaimed*, H6A V, 4, 116. H6B I, 1, 43. 57. *it stands —d by all voices*, H8 V, 3, 87. *to be —d = to have come to a compromise*: *I am —d*, Shr. I, 1, 147. *conclude and be —d* R2 I, 1, 156. *the traitors are —d*, H5 II Chor. 33. *are you all —d?* H8 V, 3, 91. *thus we are —d*, Ant. II, 6, 57. *are you —d?* Meas. IV, 2, 51. *how —d?* IV, 1, 65. —d! (= done!) H6A II, 1, 33. Cor. I, 4, 2. Cymb. I, 4, 182.

3) to yield assent: *unwilling I —d*, Err. I, 1, 61. H6B I, 1, 218. H6C III, 3, 241. H8 Prol. 10. Rom. I, 2, 18. Followed by *to*: *a. to any covenants*, H6A V, 5, 88. By *with*: *a. with his demands to the point*, Meas. III, 1, 254.

4) to suit, to be appropriate: *it —s well*, Wiv. I, 1, 20. *drugs fit, and time —ing*, Hml. III, 2, 266. *nothing else with his proud sight —s*, Ven. 288. *his mood with nought —s*, Lucr. 1095. *your appetites do not a. with it*, H5 V, 1, 28.

**Agreement**, 1) union of mind, consent: *such assurance as shall with either part's a. stand*, Shr. IV, 4, 50.

2) compact, stipulation: *upon a. from us to his liking*, Shr. I, 2, 183, i. e. if he is pleased with what we stipulate. *upon some a.* IV, 4, 33 *upon a.* H4A I, 3, 103.

**Agrippa**, 1) Menenius A. Cor. I, 1, 52. 2) M. Vipsanius A. Ant. II, 2, 17. 119. IV, 6, 1 and passim.

**Aground**, on the ground, stranded: *we run ourselves a.* Tp. I, 1, 4.

**Ague**, cold fits of fever: *burning fevers, —s pale and faint*, Ven. 739. Tp. II, 2, 68. 97. 139. Merch. I, 1, 23. John III, 4, 85. R2 II, 1, 116. H8 I, 1, 4. Troil. III, 3, 232. Caes. II, 2, 113. *The a.* Mcb. V, 5, 4. Plural: Ven. 739. H4A III, 1, 69. IV, 1, 112. Tim. IV, 3, 137.

**Aguecheek**, name: *Sir Andrew A.* Tw. I, 3, 18. III, 4, 210. 187.

**Agued**, struck with an ague, chilly: *pale with flight and a. fear*, Cor. I, 4, 38.

**Agueface** for **Aguecheek**: Tw. I, 3, 46.

**Ague-fit**, a paroxysm of cold: *this a. of fear*, R2 III, 2, 190.

**Ague-proof**, able to resist the causes which produce agues: Lr. IV, 6, 107.

**Ah**, an interjection expressive of various affections, except that of unqualified joy and satisfaction. Mostly an exclamation of mental suffering, of pity, of complaint, of painful surprise: Sonn. 9, 3. 34. 13. 44. 9. 67. 1. 104. 9. 139. 9. Compl. 155. Pilgr. 391. Gentl. II, 1, 5. Err. II, 2, 126. IV, 2, 1. LLL IV, 2, 110. All's III, 4, 18. John III, 3, 54. H6B II, 4, 23. 27. 58. III, 1, 74. 189. III, 3, 5. IV, 4, 41. H6C I, 1, 167. I, 3, 1. V, 2, 5. R3 IV, 4, 9 etc. etc. Sometimes of entreaty and desire: Sonn. 90, 5. Pilgr. 155. Mids. I, 2, 55 etc. Or, on the other hand, of contempt, anger and threat: Pilgr. 56. Tw. II, 5, 41. H6A II, 4, 104. H6B IV, 7, 27. IV, 10, 28. Hml. I, 2, 135 (*ah fie!*). Ant. III, 13, 89. In R3 I, 3, 11. II, 2, 27. 34. 72 *Ff ah, Qq oh*; in R2 II, 1, 163 *Ff oh, Qq ah*. In Ado III, 5, 26 (*all thy tediousness on me? ah?*) it is the modern *Eh. Ah me!* Rom. V, 1, 10 (as M. Edd. generally write for *Ay me!* which is the usual reading of O. Edd.)

*Ah ha!* expresses triumph mixed with some contempt: Wiv. II, 2, 158. Tw. III, 4, 104. R3 III, 7, 71. H8 I, 2, 186. Rom. I, 5, 20. Hml. I, 5, 150. Ant. II, 5, 15. In Troil. IV, 2, 82 *Qq have ah ah!* *Ff less aptly ah ha!* In Ado III, 3, 90 Dogberry ejaculates *Ha ah ha!*

**A-height**, to the height, up: *look up a.* Lr. IV, 6, 58.

**A-high**, the same: *one heaved a.* R3 IV, 4, 86.

**A-held**, a nautical term: *lay her a!* Tp. I, 1, 52. evidently purporting an order to keep clear of the land.\*

**A-hungry**, for hungry, used by Slender, Wiv. I, 1, 280, and Sir Andrew, Tw. II, 3, 136; Marcius even says *an hungry*, Cor. I, 1, 209, in imitation of the populace. But cf. St. Mark II, 25.

**Aid**, subst., assistance of any kind, succour: Sonn. 86, 8. Lucr. 1696. Alls I, 2, 7. Wint. IV, 4, 638. R2 II, 3, 150. H6A I, 1, 143. IV, 4, 23. 29. H6B IV, 5, 7. H6C III, 1, 43. III, 3, 148. 220. R3 V, 3, 173. H8 I, 2, 114. Ant. II, 2, 88. Cymb. V, 4, 43. *for a.* = to seek assistance: H6A IV, 4, 11. H6C III, 1, 28. Tit. IV, 3, 15. *in a.* Ant. V, 2, 27. *the good a.* All's III, 7, 11. *raising of more a.* (= assistants) Err. V, 153. *with a. of soldiers* H6C II, 1, 147. H6B IV, 5, 4. Hml. IV, 1, 33.

*A. of one or sth.* either = the assistance given by one or sth.: *expecting the a. of Buckingham*, R3 IV, 4, 438. *a lack of Timon's a.* Tim. V, 1, 150. *with the a. of use*, Mcb. I, 3, 146. *by whose a.* Ven. 1190. Tp. V, 40. *keep them from thy a.* Lucr. 912. Sonn. 79, 1. Tp. V, 143. All's I, 3, 242. V, 3, 329. John II, 584. H4A V, 1, 46. H6A I, 2, 82. IV, 3, 12. H6C III, 3, 32. R3 IV, 5, 5. Cor. V, 1, 33. Cymb. V, 4, 43. Per. III, 2, 35. Or the assistance given to one or sth.: *in a. whereof we will raise a mighty sum*, H5 I, 2, 132. *in his poor heart's a.* Lucr. 1784. *be my a.* Tw. I, 2, 53. *they will be at his a.* H6A IV, 4, 41. *flock to their a.* R3 IV, 4, 507. *to our a.* Cor. I, 7, 3. *upon his a.* Mcb. III, 6, 30.

Plural: *surmise of —s incertain*, H4B I, 3, 24. *all —s, themselves made fairer by their place*, Compl. 117, i. e. things serving to set off his person.\*

**Aid**, vb., to assist: *to a. me with thy counsel*, Gentl. II, 4, 185. Wiv. III, 5, 150. All's V, 1, 20. Wint. III, 2, 21. H6A IV, 3, 44. V, 3, 7. H6C II, 5, 76. R3 II, 2, 63. V, 3, 93. Cor. I, 6, 66.

**Absolutely**: *heaven —ing*, Alls IV, 4, 12. *deny her —ing hand*, R3 I, 3, 96. With an inf.: *—ed to expose the child*, Wint. V, 2, 77.

**Aidance**, assistance: *when it is barr'd the a. of the tongue*, Ven. 330. *attracts the same for a. 'gainst the enemy*, H6B III, 2, 165.

**Aidant**, helpful: *be a. and remediate in the good man's distress*, Lr. IV, 4, 17.

**Aidless**, unassisted: Cor. II, 2, 116.

**Aiery**, v. **Aery**.

**Algre**, sour: *like a. droppings into milk*, Hml. I, 5, 69 (Qq and M. Edd. *eager*).

**All**, to feel ill, to feel pain: *what does she a.?* All's II, 4, 6. *what —est thou?* Wint. III, 3, 83.

**Aim**, subst. 1) the direction of a missile or of any thing compared with it: *in the a. and very flash of it*, Caes. I, 3, 52. *I will watch the a.* Merch. I, 1, 150. *fly with false a.* All's III, 2, 113. *our safest way is to avoid the a.* Mcb. II, 3, 149.

2) the point, to which the thing thrown is directed, the butt: *mistakes that a.* Ven. 942. *the a. of all is but ...* Lucr. 141. 143. *I miss'd my a.* H6A I, 4, 4. *the Parthian darts lost a.* Ant. IV, 14, 71. *the —s and ends of burning youth*, Meas. I, 3, 5. *the a. of every shot*, R3 IV, 4, 90. Err. III, 2, 63. H4B I, 1, 123. H5 I, 2, 186. H8 V, 3, 118. *her that gave a. to all thy oaths*, Gentl. V, 4, 101, i. e. to whom all thy oaths were addressed. *But, gentle people, give me a. awhile*, Tit. V, 3, 149 (explained by the following *stand all aloof*) = give room and scope to my thoughts.

*To cry aim*, an expression borrowed from archery, = to encourage the archers by crying out *aim*, when they were about to shoot, and then in a general sense to applaud, to encourage with cheers: *it ill besseems*



this presnce to cry aim to these ill-tuned repetitions, John II, 196. to these violent proceedings all my neighbours shall cry a. Wiv. III, 2, 45. Very dubious in Wiv. I, 3, 93: cried I a? said I well? (Qq Ff cried gane and cride-game), cf. Game.

3) the pointing of a missile and of what is similar to it: end thy ill a. before thy shoot be ended, Lucr. 571. the hail of his all-hurting a. Compl. 310. a certain a. he took at... Mids. II, 1, 157. that from the hunte's a. had ta'en a hurt, As II, 1, 34. H4B III, 2, 285. Troil. I, 3, 15. Hence = intention: we shall be shorten'd in our a. Cor. I, 2, 23. proclaim myself against the level of my a. All's II, 1, 159.

4) guess, conjecture: a man may prophesy with a near a. H4B III, 1, 83. what you would work me to, I have some a., Caes. I, 2, 163. in these cases, where the a. reports, Oth. I, 3, 6. Gentl. III, 1, 28. Ado IV, 1, 239.

**Aim**, vb. 1) to point or direct a weapon; a) absolutely: here stand we both, and a. we at the best, H6C III, 1, 8. I a. a mile beyond the moon, Tit. IV, 3, 65

b) trns.: not where I had —'d them (my arrows) Hml. IV, 7, 24. figuratively: some apparent danger —ed at your highness, R2 I, 1, 14. it is exceedingly well —ed, H4A I, 3, 282.

c) intr., followed by at: this bird you —ed at, Shr. V, 2, 50. figuratively = to endeavour to obtain: —ing at Silvia, Gentl. II, 6, 30. Richmond —s at young Elisabeth, R3 IV, 3, 40. the riches of thyself I a. at, Wiv. III, 4, 18. Ven. 400. H4B I, 1, 124. H6C III, 2, 68. IV, 1, 125. R3 III, 2, 45. H8 III, 1, 138. 2, 148. Cor. I, 1, 267. Oth. III, 3, 223. Followed by the inf.: the head which princes a. to hit, H4B I, 1, 149. I a. to lie with thee, H6C III, 2, 69.

2) to guess: thou —est all awry, H6B II, 4, 58. if I a. aright, H6C III, 2, 68. well —'d of such a young one, Shr. II, 237. I —'d so near, Rom. I, 1, 211. Followed by at = to suspect: that my discovery be not —ed at, Gentl. III, 1, 45. —ing at your interior hatred, R3 I, 3, 65. And = to make conjectures about sth.: they a. at it, Hml. IV, 5, 9. a. better at me by that I now will manifest, Ado III, 2, 99, i. e. form a better opinion of me.

To aim one, instead of at one, rests only upon a conjecture of M. Edd. in Err. III, 2, 66 (O. Edd. I am thee).

**Air**, subst., the element which we breathe: Ven. 64. 654. 1085. Lucr. 778. 1042. 1805. Sonn. 21, 8 (heaven's a.) Tp. I, 2, 222. 387. II, 1, 46. IV, 172. 266. V, 21. 102. Gentl. II, 4, 28. IV, 4, 159. Meas. II, 4, 25. LLL I, 1, 236. Wint. V, 3, 78 (= a draught: of a., a breath). H6B III, 2, 287. IV, 10, 54 etc. etc. Plural: Hml. I, 4, 41.

Particular characteristics: the wanton a. Pilgr. 230 and LLL IV, 3, 104. Rom. II, 6, 19. the a., a chartered libertine, H5 I, 1, 48. as false as a. Troil. III, 2, 199. as soft as a. Ant. V, 2, 314. A. and water moist elements, Troil. I, 3, 41; cf. Ven. 654. A. and fire finer and quicker elements, in contradistinction to the duller and grosser nature of earth and water: Sonn. 45, 1. H5 III, 7, 22. Ant. V, 2, 292.

Proverbial: build there, carpenter, the a. is sweet, Troil. III, 2, 54; cf. H4B V, 3, 9. And figuratively: who builds his hopes in a. of your good looks, R3 III, 4, 100.

Sometimes = the open and unconfined air: bring your music forth into the a. Merch. V, 53. bear him out of the air, Oth. V, 1, 104. will you walk out of the a.? Hml. II, 2, 209 (here within the palace). And then = the wide world: as to be cast forth in the common a. R2 I, 3, 157. let it forth to seek the empty, vast and wandering a. R3 I, 4, 39. a dedicated beggar to the a. Tim. IV, 2, 13. we must all part into this sea of a. 22. thou unsubstantial a. that I embrace, Lr. IV, 1, 7. Hence to take a. = to get public: lest the device take a. and taint, Tw. III, 4, 145.

Used as the symbol of unsubstantiality: melted into a. Tp. IV, 150. how all the other passions fleet to a. Merch. III, 2, 108. she would mock me into a. Ado III, 1, 75. Troil. III, 3, 225. John II, 387. feed on the a. Gentl. II, 1, 179. eating the a. on promise of supply, H4B I, 3, 28. I eat the a. Hml. III, 2, 99. charm ache with a. i. e. with mere words, Ado V, 1, 26.

**Air**, subst. peculiar look and habits: seest thou not the a. of the court in these enfoldings? Wint. IV, 4, 755. your father's image, his very a. V, 1, 128. promising is the very a. o' the time, Tim V, 1, 25.

**Air**, subst., a piece of music, played or sung, and chiefly one adapted to words: a wonderful sweet a., with admirable rich words to it, Cymb. II, 3, 19. this music... with its sweet a., Tp. I, 2, 393. V, 58. Ado II, 3, 60. LLL III, 4. Mids. I, 1, 183 (your tongue's sweet a.) any a. of music, Merch. V, 76. Plural: Tp. I, 2, 422. III, 2, 145. Tw. II, 4, 5.

**Air**, vb. 1) to expose to the air, to draw forth: I beg but leave to a. this jewel; seel and now 'tis up again, Cymb. II, 4, 96. died shortly after this world had —'d them, H8 II, 4, 193. to a. one's self = to take fresh air: thy sea-marge, where thou thyself dost a. Tp. IV, 70. to purge melancholy and a. himself, Wint. IV, 4, 790. riding forth to a. yourself, Cymb. I, 1, 110.

2) to lead forth, to lead about: though I have for the most part been —ed abroad, Wint. IV, 2, 6.

**Air-braving**, defying the influence of the air: a. towers, H6A IV, 2, 13.

**Air-drawn**, drawn in air, visionary: the a. dagger, Mch. III, 4, 62.

**Airless**, wanting fresh air: a. dungeon, Caes. I, 3, 94.

**Airy**, 1) consisting of air: the a. region, Rom. II, 2, 21. Echo's a. tongue, 163. you a. toys, Wiv. V, 5, 46. your a. wings, R3 IV, 4, 13. 2) dwelling in the air: like an a. spirit, Mids. III, 1, 164. some a. devil, John III, 2, 2. 3) wrought by spirits of the air: this a. charm, Tp. V, 54. 4) unsubstantial: a. nothing, Mids. V, 16. the a. scale of praise, Compl. 226. a. succeders of intestate joys (i. e. words) R3 IV, 4, 128. his a. fame, Troil. I, 3, 144. an a. word, Rom. I, 1, 96. of so a. and light a quality, Hml. II, 2, 267.

**Ajax**, the Greek hero, son of Telamon: Lucr. 1394. 1398. LLL IV, 3, 7 (as mad as A.). Aeacides was A. Shr. III, 1, 53. like A. Telamonius, on sheep or oxen could I spend my fury, H6B V, 1, 26. the Greeks upon advice did bury A. that slew himself, Tit. I, 379. A. is their fool (i. e. a fool to them) Lr. II, 2, 132. the seven-fold shield of A. Ant. IV, 14, 38. Cymb. IV, 2, 252. Troil. I, 2, 14 (and passim). A quibble with a jakes: your lion, that holds his poll-

are sitting on a close-stool, will be given to A. LLL V, 2, 581; and perhaps Troil. II, 1, 70.

**Ake**, v. *ache*.

**Alabaster**, (M. Edd. *alabaster*), a kind of gypsum: ivory in an a. band, Ven. 363. her a. skin, Lucr. 419. cut in a. Merch. I, 1, 84. a. arms, R3 IV, 3, 11. smooth as monumental a. Oth. V, 2, 5.

**Alack**, interj. expressive of sorrow: Lucr. 1156. Sonn. 65, 9, 103, 1. Pilgr. 133. 239. Tp. I, 2, 151. Meas. IV, 2, 175. IV, 4, 36. LLL II, 186. Mids. II, 2, 153. V, 173. Merch. II, 3, 16. As IV, 3, 52. Wint. IV, 3, 57. John II, 118. III, 1, 305. H4B IV, 2, 14. IV, 5, 229. R3 I, 1, 47. V, 3, 187. Cor. I, 1, 76. Rom. III, 5, 211. Ant. III, 10, 24. Cymb. V, 5, 102 etc. a. for pity! Tp. I, 2, 132. a. for mercy! 436. a. for woe! LLL IV, 1, 15. R2 III, 3, 70. a. the day! Pilgr. 227. LLL IV, 3, 101. Merch. II, 2, 73. Rom. III, 2, 39. IV, 5, 23. Lr. IV, 6, 185. a. the heavy day! R2 II, 3, 8. IV, 257.

**Alacrity**, cheerful promptitude: I have not that a. of spirit, R3 V, 3, 73. Troil. IV, 4, 147. Oth. I, 3, 233. Comically used by Falstaff: I have a kind of a. in sinking, Wiv. III, 5, 13.

**A-land**, 1) on land: Per. II, 1, 31. 2) to land: III, 2, 69.

**Alarbus**, eldest son of Tamora, Tit. I, 133. 143.

**Alarm**, subst. (never vb.) 1) a summons to arms, notice of approaching danger: Jealousy... gives false —s, Ven. 651. in a night a. Troil. I, 3, 171. Hml. II, 2, 532 (Ff alarum). III, 4, 120. is it not an a. to love? Oth. II, 3, 27 (Ff alarum).

2) State of war, hostile attack: remove your siege from my unyielding heart; to love's —s it will not open the gate, Ven. 424. the reason of this rash a. to know, Lucr. 473. their dear causes would to the bleeding and the grim a. excite the mortified man, Mch. V, 2, 4. Lastly, disturbance, broil in general: these home —s, R2 I, 1, 205.

**Alarum**, subst., a call to arms, to an attack: anon their (the dogs') loud —s he (the hare) doth hear, Ven. 700. anon his beating heart, a. striking, gives the hot charge, Lucr. 433. sound, sound a. we will rush on them, H6A I, 2, 18. I, 4, 99. II, 1, 42. H6B II, 3, 95. V, 2, 3. R3 I, 1, 7. Cor. II, 2, 80. Then a loud noise in general: to endure her loud —s, Shr. I, 1, 131. what new a. is this same? H5 IV, 6, 35. strike a., drums! R3 IV, 4, 148 (sc. to drown the curses of the women). Lastly, combat, contention: such fierce —s both of hope and fear, H6A V, 5, 85. In Hml. II, 2, 532 and Oth. II, 3, 27 Qq alarm, Ff alarum.

**Alarum**, vb., to call to arms, to the combat: wiler'd murder, —'d by his sentinel, the wolf, Mch. II, 1, 53. he saw my best —'d spirits roused to the encounter, Lr. II, 1, 55.

**Alarum-bell**, a bell that gives notice of danger and combat: ring the a. Mch. II, 3, 79. V, 5, 51.

**Alas**, interj. expressive of sorrow or pity: Ven. 631. 1075. Lucr. 832. 1624. Sonn. 110, 1. 115, 9. Pilgr. 217. Tp. I, 2, 115. II, 2, 39. III, 1, 15. Gent. II, 2, 21. II, 7, 8. IV, 4, 81. 96. 178. Wiv. I, 4, 37. 120. II, 2, 92. II, 3, 15. III, 3, 55. III, 4, 3. 90. V, 5, 34. Meas. I, 4, 75. 77. II, 1, 6. 279. II, 2, 3. 72. III, 1, 133 etc. etc. a. the day! Wiv. III, 5, 39. IV, 2, 70. As III, 2, 231. Tw. II, 1, 25. II, 2, 39. H4B

II, 1, 14. Troil. III, 2, 50. Rom. III, 2, 72. Mch. II, 4, 23. Oth. III, 4, 158. IV, 2, 124. a. the heavy day! Oth. IV, 2, 42. a. the while! Merch. II, 1, 31. Frequently joined to out; v. Out.

**Alate**, of late: methinks you are too much a. i the frown, Lr. I, 4, 208 (Ff of late).

**Alban**, (O. Edd. *Albon* and *Albone*), Saint A., name of a saint: at Saint —'s shrine, H6B II, 1, 63. I thank God and S. A. 108. S. A. here hath done a miracle, 131.

**Albans**, (O. Edd. *Albons* and *Albones*; only in H4B II, 2, 185 Ff *Albons*). Saint A., a town in England: H4A IV, 2, 50. H4B II, 2, 185. H6B I, 2, 57. 83. I, 4, 76. II, 1, 135. V, 2, 68. V, 3, 30. H6C II, 1, 114. 120. II, 2, 103. III, 2, 1. R3 I, 3, 130.

**Albany**: the duke of A. (i. e. Scotland): Lr. I, 1, 2 and passim.

**Albeit** (in John V, 2, 9 of three, everywhere else of two syllables), although: Wiv. III, 4, 13. Err. V, 217. Merch. I, 3, 62 (Qq *although*). II, 6, 27. As I, 1, 53. I, 2, 274. Tw. III, 3, 31. John V, 2, 9. H4A I, 3, 128 (Ff *although*). V, 1, 102. H4B II, 2, 43. R3 III, 7, 226. IV, 3, 6 (Qq *although*). Troil. III, 2, 142. Oth. V, 2, 349. Cymb. II, 3, 61.

**Albion**, name of England: H5 III, 5, 14. H6B I, 3, 48. III, 2, 113. H6C III, 3, 7. 49. Lr. III, 2, 91.

**Al'ce**, for *Alice*: Shr. Ind. 2, 112.

**Alchemist**, one who practises alchemy: the sun plays the a., turning the earth to gold, John III, 1, 78. you are an a.; make gold of that, Tim. V, 1, 117.

**Alchemy**, the art of making gold: the morning... gilding pale streams with heavenly a. Sonn. 33, 4. your love taught it this a., to make of monsters cherubins, 114, 4. Caes. I, 3, 159.

**Alcibiades**, the Athenian general: Tim. I, 1, 250. 2, 74 etc.

**Alcides**, Hercules: Merch. II, 1, 35. III, 2, 55. Shr. I, 2, 260. John II, 144. H6A IV, 7, 60. Tit. IV, 2, 95. Ant. IV, 12, 44.

**Alder-Illest**, dearest: H6B I, 1, 28.

**Alderman**, member of a city corporation: an —'s thumb-ring, H4A II, 4, 364. an agate-stone on the forefinger of an a. Rom. I, 4, 56. Aldermen: R3 III, 7, 66 (Qq *citizens*).

**Ale**, a liquor made by an infusion of malt and fermentation: She brews good a. And thereof comes the proverb: Blessing of your heart, you brew good a. Gentl. III, 1, 304. Mids. II, 1, 50. Shr. Ind. I, 32. 2, 1 (small a.). 25 (sheer a., i. e. unmixed a.). 76. Tw. II, 3, 125 (cakes and a.). Wint. IV, 3, 8. H4A I, 3, 233. H5 III, 2, 13. IV, 7, 40. H8 V, 4, 11 (a. and cakes). To go to the a. = to the alehouse, Gentl. II, 5, 61; in allusion perhaps to a Christian festival called so (cf. *Holy-ales*).

**Alecto**, one of the three Furies: H4B V, 5, 39.

**Alehouse**, a house where ale is sold: Gentl. II, 5, 9. 56. Ado III, 3, 45. Tw. II, 3, 96. R2 V, 1, 15. H5 III, 2, 12. H6B III, 2, 81. Tit IV, 2, 98. Oth. II, 1, 139. Unchanged in the genit.: H6B V, 2, 67.

**Alençon** (O. Edd. *Alanson*), a French name: LLL II, 61. 195. H5 III, 5, 42. IV, 7, 161. IV, 8, 101 etc. H6A I, 1, 95. II, 1, 60. III, 2, 65. IV, 1, 173. IV, 4, 27. IV, 6, 14. H6B I, 1, 7. H8 III, 2, 85.

**Aleppo**, town in Turkish Asia: Mch. I, 3, 7. Oth. V, 2, 352.

**Ale-washed**, steeped in ale, dulled by drinking ale: *a. wits*, H5 III, 6, 82.

**Alewife**, a woman who keeps an alehouse: Shr. Ind. 2, 23. H4B II, 2, 89.

**Alexander**, 1) the king of Macedon: LLL V, 2, 539. 570. Wint. V, 1, 47. H5 III, 1, 19. IV, 7, 14. 20. Cor. V, 4, 23. Hml. V, 1, 218. 225. 231. — 2) *A. Iden*: H6B IV, 10, 46. V, 1, 74. — 3) Cressida's servant: Troil. I, 2, 45. — 4) son of Antony: Ant. III, 6, 15.

**Alexandria**, town in Egypt: Ant. I, 4, 3. II, 2, 72. III, 6, 2. III, 13, 168. IV, 8, 30.

**Alexandrian**, pertaining to Alexandria: *an A. feast*, Ant. II, 7, 102. *our A. revels*, V, 2, 218.

**Alexas**, attendant on Cleopatra: Ant. I, 2, 1 sq. IV, 6, 12 etc.

**Alias**, a Latin word = otherwise, else called: *the black prince, alias the devil*, Alls IV, 5, 44. *testy magistrates, a. fools*, Cor. II, 1, 48.

**Alice**, female name (cf. *Alce*): Wiv. I, 1, 211. II, 1, 51. H5 III, 4, 1 sq.

**Alien**, subst., stranger: *if it be proved against an a. that he seek the life of any citizen*, Merch. IV, 1, 349. *and art almost an a. to the hearts of all the court*, H4A III, 2, 34.

**Allen**, adj., belonging to others: *every a. pen hath got my use*, Sonn. 78, 3.

**Allena**, assumed name of Celia: As I, 3, 130. II, 4, 8. IV, 1, 220. V, 2, 9 etc.

**Allight**, 1) intr. to descend from horse or carriage: *e'en at hand, —ed by this*, Shr. IV, 1, 120. *there is —ed at your gate a young Venetian*, Merch. II, 9, 86. *newly —ed*, Tim. I, 2, 181 (in all these passages it seems almost = arrived). *bid her a., and her troth plight*, Lr. III, 4, 127.

2) trans.: *a. thy steed*, Ven. 13.

**Allike**, adv., in the same manner: *since all a. my praises be to one*, Sonn. 105, 3. *Fortune had left to both of us a. what to delight in*, Err. I, 1, 106. LLL IV, 3, 126. Wint. I, 2, 310. IV, 4, 457. John II, 331. H8 I, 2, 39. II, 2, 54. Cor. I, 4, 62. IV, 1, 6. Troil. IV, 1, 54. Rom. I, 2, 2. II Chor. 6. Tim. IV, 2, 19. V, 1, 124. Mch. III, 1, 101. Ant. I, 1, 35. II, 2, 50. 51. III, 13, 34. Cymb. I, 6, 48. III, 2, 37. IV, 1, 13.

**Allike**, adj. (never preceding the substantive) looking or being like each other, equal: *male twins, all a.* Err. I, 1, 56. *all men are not a.* Ado III, 5, 43. Meas. I, 1, 35. Wint. V, 1, 207. John II, 331. H5 IV, 7, 27. H6A II, 1, 55. H6C V, 6, 4. Cor. I, 3, 25. Tit. I, 174. II, 3, 146. Rom. Prol. 1. Tim. III, 6, 75. Ant. I, 2, 56. Cymb. IV, 2, 5. V, 5, 125.

**Alisander**, for *Alexander*, in the language of Sir Nathaniel and Costard: LLL V, 2, 567. 572. 575. 578. 583. 587.

**Alive**, in life, living: Ven. 174. 1009. 1076. Lucr. 1768. Tp. II, 1, 122. 236. II, 2, 25. Gentl. III, 1, 184. V, 4, 66. Meas. IV, 3, 90. V, 472. Merch. II, 2, 75. John IV, 2, 251. H6B III, 2, 64. III, 3, 12. IV, 4, 41. IV, 7, 140. H6C I, 1, 161. I, 3, 33. R3 I, 2, 91. III, 7, 193. IV, 4, 472. Caes. IV, 3, 196 (now to our work a.). Lr. V, 1, 59. 62. Ant. IV, 6, 2. Cymb. III, 3, 81. IV, 2, 253 etc.

2) in existence, in the world: *but were some child of yours a. that time*, Sonn. 17, 13. *none else to me, nor I to none a.* 112, 7. *none a. will pity*

*me*, Pilgr. 400. *there be fools a.* Merch. II, 9, 68. *the cruell'st she a.* Tw. I, 5, 259. *there is scarce truth enough a. to make societies secure*, Meas. III, 2, 240. *I had not left a purse a. in the whole army*, Wint. IV, 4, 631. *the bricks are a. at this day to testify*, H6B IV, 2, 157. Gentl. II, 6, 27. Ado IV, 1, 180. Shr. II, 10. H4A III, 1, 173. H6A I, 4, 85. H6B III, 1, 244. R3 II, 1, 69. Oth. IV, 1, 63.

**All**, 1) substantively, the whole, opposed to part, every thing: *all lost*, Tp. I, 1, 54. *all is but fortune*, V, 257. Tw. II, 5, 27. *I leave myself, my friends, and a., for love*, Gentl. I, 1, 65. *I have scantied a. wherein I should your great deserts repay*, Sonn. 117, 1. *I shall have gold for all*, H6B I, 2, 107. *my all*, Sonn. 109, 14. *whose all not equals Edward's moiety*, R3 I, 2, 250. *believe not all*, Ant. III, 4, 11. *have my thanks for all*, IV, 14, 140. *and all to all*, Mch. III, 4, 92 etc. etc. *the one almost as infinite as all, the other blank as nothing*, Troil. IV, 5, 80, i. e. as the universe. *And thou, all they, hast all the all of me*, Sonn. 31, 14 (being to me instead of all deceased friends). *The very all of all is*, LLL V, 1, 115.

*In all* = everything put down to account: *when but in all I was six thousand strong*, H6A IV, 1, 20. *All in all*, properly every thing in every respect, an expression of mere enforcement for *all*: *he that can do all in all with her*, H6B II, 4, 51. *he was a man, take him for all in all*, Hml. I, 2, 187 (i. e. consider him with respect to the whole of his qualities). *her love; for that is all in all*, Shr. II, 130. *it hath been all in all his study*, H5 I, 1, 42. *he will do all in all as Hastings doth*, R3 III, 1, 168. *you are all in all in spleen*, Oth. IV, 1, 89. *whom our full senate call all in all sufficient*, 276.

*For all* = a) once for all: *learn now, for all, I care not for you*, Cymb. II, 3, 111. *for once, for all, and ever*, R2 II, 2, 143. *this is for all* = in short: Hml. I, 3, 131. b) though: *for all you are my man*, Wiv. I, 1, 281. V, 5, 204. Ven. 342. Cymb. V, 4, 209.

*At all*, a phrase used by way of enforcement, seldom in affirmative sentences, as: *to bear off any weather at all*, Tp. II, 2, 19. *an if this be at all*, V, 117; oftener with a negation either implied: *desist to build at all*, H4B I, 3, 48. *without expense at all*, H6A I, 1, 76; *without more circumstance at all*, Hml. I, 5, 127; or directly expressed: *not at all*, Pilgr. 274. Gentl. II, 4, 96. Meas. IV, 1, 71. IV, 2, 161. Merch. II, 1, 39. Wint. III, 2, 62. V, 1, 20. H8 II, 4, 84. Tit. II, 1, 119. Rom. II, 2, 112. IV, 3, 21. Caes. III, 1, 248. *no time at all*: Sonn. 57, 3. Meas. II, 4, 66. Mids. I, 2, 100. III, 2, 301. Merch. V, 120. All's III, 6, 103. H6C V, 5, 53. Ant. III, 4, 20. *none at all*: LLL IV, 3, 354. As III, 2, 212. H6B I, 4, 52. R3 II, 3, 24. *nothing at all*: Gentl. I, 1, 144. R3 I, 2, 236. *nought at all*: Ven. 911. Err. IV, 1, 91. *this no more dishonours you at all than . . .* Cor. III, 2, 58.

*All is one*, cf. *One*.

*And all* = and the rest, and every thing else: *Fridays and Saturdays and all*, As IV, 1, 117. *this wins him, liver and all*, Tw. II, 5, 106. *rapier, scabbard and all*, III, 4, 303. *and lose it, life and all*, John III, 4, 144. *words, life and all*, R2 II, 1, 150. *are pluck'd up root and all*, III, 4, 52. *I have entered h. n. and all*, H4B II, 1, 11 (Mrs. Quickly). Cor. IV, 2, 27. *leap thou, attire and all, to my heart*, Ant. IV, 8, 14. *bring our crown and all*, V, 2, 232. In the same sense: *that you*

*insult, exult, and all at once, over the wretched, As III, 5, 36. did lose his seat and all at once, H5 I, 1, 36.*

*This is all = in short: Wint. I, 2, 347.*

*All but*, originally anything except, = scarcely, not even: *Henry's death, my lovely Edward's death, their kingdom's loss, could all but answer for that peevish brat? R3 I, 3, 194.*

*All's not offence, Lr. II, 4, 199. cf. Ant. V, 2, 326: all's not well.*

2) Adjectively and pronominally: a) every, any, any imaginable: *capable of all ill, Tp. I, 2, 353. all foison, all abundance, II, 1, 163. all happiness bechance to thee, Gentl. I, 1, 61. all good, III, 1, 243. 'gainst all other voice, Merch. IV, 1, 356. all bond and privilege of nature break, Cor. V, 3, 25. whom with all praise I point at, II, 2, 94. all joy befall . . ., Cymb. III, 5, 9. cf. all popular rate, Tp. I, 2, 92. with all prerogative, 105. all strange form, Compl. 303. in all desired employment, LLL IV, 2, 140. Cor. I, 3, 8. III, 1, 129. Caes. III, 1, 246. Lr. II, 4, 107. Mcb. III, 1, 13. on all cause, Ant. III, 11, 68. in all haste, Wiv. III, 3, 14. I'll make all speed, Meas. IV, 3, 109. with all swift speed, R2 V, 1, 54. And so even: without all bail, Sonn. 74, 2. without all doubt (for any doubt) H8 IV, 1, 113. without all remedy, Mcb. III, 2, 11. Alls II, 3, 173. Cor. III, 1, 144.*

b) the whole, without the article before names of towns and countries as well as the words *day* and *night*: *through all Athens, Mids I, 2, 5. in all Venice, Merch. I, 1, 115. all Kent, John V, 1, 30. all France, H6A I, 1, 139. H6B IV, 8, 17. all Europe, H6A I, 1, 156. I, 6, 15. all day, Meas. IV, 1, 20. Mids. II, 1, 66. Merch. I, 1, 117. H6A II, 1, 12. H6B III, 1, 186. all night, Meas. IV, 3, 46. LLL I, 1, 44. Shr. IV, 1, 208. John IV, 1, 30. H4A IV, 2, 63. Rom. IV, 4, 10. Caes. II, 1, 88. all night long, Hml. I, 1, 160.*

The article admissible before *day* and *night*: *all the day, Sonn. 43, 2. Wint. IV, 3, 134. all the night, Lr. II, 4, 90; indispensable before other words: all the world, Tp. I, 2, 69. all the rest, I, 2, 226. II, 1, 287. all the wine II, 2, 96. all the kind of the Launces Gentl. II, 3, 2. all the difference, IV, 4, 195. all the draff, Wiv. IV, 2, 109. all the fool LLL V, 2, 384. all the pack of you, R3 III, 3, 5. etc. etc. Of course, the demonstrative and possessive pronouns serve as well: *all this day, John III, 1, 18. all my study, Tp. I, 2, 74. all his quality, I, 2, 193. in all her trim, V, 236. all your part, Mids. III, 1, 102. all my flowering youth, H6A II, 5, 56. like all your self, Cor. V, 3, 70. all his arm, Hml. II, 1, 88. 95 etc. all my every part, Sonn. 62, 2. You are my all the world, Sonn. 112, 5. John III, 4, 104.**

*All the whole, cf. whole.*

c) only, alone, nothing but: *thou art all my child = my only child, All's III, 2, 71. to find a face where all distress is stell'd; many she sees where cares have carved some, but none where all distress and dolour dwell'd, Lucr. 1444 (nothing but, mere distress). why write I still all one, ever the same? Sonn. 76, 5, i. e. always but one thing. I do smell all horsepiss, Tp. IV, 199. all torment, trouble, wonder and amazement inhabits here, Tp. V, 104. a gentleman of all temperance, Meas. III, 2, 251 (a gentleman, the groundwork and sum of whose qualities was temperance). I was born to speak all mirth and no matter, Ado II, 1, 343. he is all mirth, Ado III, 2, 10. all to*

*make you sport, Mids. I, 3, 114. vows so born, in their nativity all truth appears, III, 2, 125. and not all love to see you, but jealousy . . ., Tw. III, 3, 6. gold, all gold! Wint. III, 3, 126. why have my sisters husbands, if they say they love you all? Lr. I, 1, 102. I shall never marry like my sisters, to love you all, 106. no seconds? all myself? IV, 6, 198. cf. H4B V, 3, 37.*

d) In the plural = every one, the whole number of particulars: *let's all sink, Tp. I, 1, 67. all plunged in the foaming brine, I, 2, 210. the mariners all under hatches stowed, 230. they all have met, 233. we all II, 1, 251 etc. etc.*

*All of us = we all, Tp. II, 1, 129. V, 212. Wiv. II, 2, 58. R3 II, 2, 101. Caes. II, 1, 212. all of you: R2 IV, 237. H6B III, 1, 165. R3 I, 3, 171. all of them: Tp. V, 132. Ado V, 1, 44. all three of them: Tp. III, 3, 104. all of yours: R2 II, 4, 72.*

Joined to a substantive without an article: *all hearts i' the state, Tp. I, 2, 84. all corners else of the earth, I, 2, 491 etc. The article gives it a restrictive sense: through all the signories, Tp. I, 2, 71. fair Milan with all the honours, 127. all the devils, 215. all the charms of Sycorax, 339. all the qualities of the isle, 337. I am all the subjects that you have, 341. all the infections that . . . II, 2, 1. all the blessings of a glad father, V, 179 etc. etc. Seemingly in a general acceptation: *incensed the seas and shores, yea, all the creatures (sc. that dwell in them) against your peace, Tp. III, 3, 74. these are the villains that all the travellers (sc. who have passed through this forest) do fear so much, Gentl. IV, 1, 6. Cor. IV, 6, 102.**

With a possessive pronoun: *all our reasons, R3 III, 1, 174. Tp. I, 2, 370. 437. 488. IV, 1, 5 etc. etc.*

Used in addressing no more than two persons: *good morrow to you all, H4B III, 1, 35. as all you know, H6B II, 2, 26.*

*To all our lamentation, Cor. IV, 6, 34, = to the lamentation of us all. to all our sorrows, John IV, 2, 102 (cf. both).*

*Best of all: H6C II, 5, 18. last night of all, Hml. I, 1, 35 (= the very last night). Caes. I, 1, 65.*

*From the all that are = from all them that are: Wint. V, 1, 14.*

3) Adverbially, a) quite, entirely: *no tongue! all eyes! Tp. IV, 1, 59. Troil. I, 2, 31. love is all truth, Ven. 804. all tyrant, 149, 4. she's all grease, Err. III, 2, 97. all adoration, As V, 2, 102 sq. all tears, Hml. I, 2, 149. he's all the mother's, R3 III, 1, 156. all wet, Ven. 83. all impossible, R2 II, 2, 126. all dedicated to closeness, Tp. I, 2, 89. all wound with adders, II, 1, 13. all humbled, Gentl. I, 2, 59. all enraged II, 6, 38. all armed, Mids. II, 1, 157. all with weary task foredone, V, 381. all unwarily, John V, 7, 63. dashed all to pieces, Tp. I, 2, 8. Oth. III, 3, 431. dispossess her all, Tim. I, 1, 139. all afore with me, Tp. I, 2, 212. all in buff, Err. IV, 2, 36. one all of luxury, Meas. V, 506. all in post, H6C V, 5, 84. all at one side, Oth. IV, 3, 32. of all one pain (quite the same p.) R3 IV, 4, 303. all alone, Sonn. 29, 2, 124, 11. As II, 7, 136. Hml. I, 5, 102. Ant. I, 1, 52. blister you all o'er, Tp. I, 2, 324. all as mad as he, Err. V, 141. all as soon as I, John II, 59. V, 2, 170. Cor. I, 9, 44. Lr. IV, 7, 42.*

b) serving only to enforce the expression: *all in war with time, Sonn. 15, 13. all for want of pruning, Err. II, 2, 181. when all aloud the wind doth blow, LLL V, 2, 931. what occasion hath all so long detained*

you, Shr. III, 2, 105. *all at once*, H5 I, 1, 36. *not all so much for love*, R3 I, 1, 157. *all headlong*, Tit. V, 3, 132. *lay thee all along*, Rom. V, 3, 3. *stand all aloof*, V, 3, 26. *all but now*, Oth. II, 3, 179. *all too timeless*, Lucr. 44. *all too late*, 1686. *all too short*, Sonn. 18, 4. *all too near*, 61, 14. *all too precious*, 86, 2. *all too much*, Gentl. III, 1, 162. *all too wanton*, John III, 3, 36. *all too base*, R2 IV, 1, 28. *all too heavy*, H4B V, 2, 24. *all too dear*, Oth. II, 3, 94. *all too soon*, Cymb. V, 5, 169.

The following passages may be interpreted otherwise: *the marbled mansion all above*, Tim. IV, 3, 191 (= all the marbled mansion above). *down from the waist they are Centaurs, though women all above*, Lr. IV, 6, 127. *things outward do draw the inward quality after them, to suffer all alike*, Ant. III, 13, 34.

c) = although: *thy head, all indirectly, gave direction*, R3 IV, 4, 225. Perhaps also: *his horse is slain, and all on foot he fights* R3 V, 4, 4. But cf. *went all afoot in summer's scalding heat*, H6C V, 7, 18.

d) It is with hesitation that we advance the opinion that, like the German *all* in popular language, it is sometimes used for already: *Methinks I see this hurly all on foot*, John III, 4, 169. *but tell me not, for I have heard it all*, Rom. I, 1, 181. *she could have run and waddled all about*, I, 3, 37.

**All-abhorred**, H4A V, 1, 16; cf. *All 3a*; or abhorred by all.

**All-admiring**, H5 I, 1, 39; cf. *All 3a*.

**Allay**, vb., 1) trans. a) to abate, mitigate, appease: *appetite, which but to-day with feeding is —d*, Sonn. 56, 3. *a. them* (the waters), Tp. I, 2, 2. —ing both their fury and my passion, I, 2, 392. *a. thy ecstasy*, Merch. III, 2, 112. *to a. the gust he hath in quarrelling*, Tw. I, 3, 32. *a. this thy abortive pride*, H6B IV, 1, 60. —d their swelling griefs, H6C IV, 8, 42. *a. those tongues*, H8 II, 1, 152. Chiefly of fire and heat: *whose heat hath this condition, that nothing can a. John III, 1, 342. V, 7, 8. H8 I, 1, 149. And tropically: a. with some cold drops of modesty thy skipping spirit*, Merch. II, 2, 195. *a cup of hot wine with not a drop of —ing Tiber in't*, Cor. II, 1, 53. *to a. my rages with your colder reasons*, V, 3, 85. b) to weaken, to detract from: *I do not like 'But yet', it does a. the good precedence*, Ant. II, 5, 50.

2) intr. to abate, decrease: *when the rage —s, the rain begins*, H6C I, 4, 146. *the heat of his displeasure . . . would scarcely a. Lr. I, 2, 179.*

**Allay**, subst., that which abates: *to whose sorrows I might be some a.* Wint. IV, 2, 9.

**Allayment**, the same: *the like a. could I give my grief*, Troil. IV, 4, 8. *apply —s to their act*, Cymb. I, 5, 22.

**All-building**, being the ground and foundation of all: *the manacles of the a. law*, Meas. II, 4, 94 (Rowe: *all-holding*; Johnson: *all binding*).

**All-changing word**, word or signal of a general change or defection from former opinions and affections: *this commodity, this bawd, this broker, this a.* John II, 582 (M. Edd. *all-changing word*).

**All-cheering**, cheering, gladdening all: *the a. sun*, Rom. I, 1, 141.

**All-disgraced**, either completely disgraced, or disgraced with all, despised by all: *her a. friend*, Ant. III, 12, 22.

**All-dreaded**, feared by all: *Cymb. IV, 2, 271.*

**All-eating**, consuming all, destroying every advantage: *an a. shame*. Sonn. 2, 8.

**Allegation**, assertion: *reprove my a., if you can*, H6B III, 1, 40. *to swear false —s*, 181.

**Allege**, to produce, to cite: *I can a. no cause*, Sonn. 49, 14. —d many reasons, H8 II, 1, 13. *my —d reasons*, II, 4, 225. Troil. II, 2, 168.

**Allegiance**, fidelity of subjects, loyalty: *to follow with a. a fall'n lord*, Ant. III, 13, 44. *contrary to the faith and a. of a true subject*, Wint. III, 2, 20. Ado III, 3, 5. John III, 1, 175 (*to one*). R2 II, 1, 108. III, 3, 37. H5 II, 2, 4. H6A V, 5, 3. H6C III, 1, 70. IV, 7, 19. R3 I, 3, 171. H8 I, 2, 62. V, 3, 43. Mch. II, 1, 28. Hml. IV, 5, 131. *I charge thee on thy a.*: Ado I, 1, 210. 213. Wint. II, 3, 121. H6A III, 1, 86 (*on a. to oneself*). Lr. I, 1, 170. *to swear a. to one*: John V, 1, 10. H6A V, 4, 169. H6B V, 1, 20. 179.

**Devotion in general**: *pluck a. from men's hearts*, H4A III, 2, 52.

**Allegiant**, loyal: *I can nothing render but a. thanks*, H8 III, 2, 176.

**All-ending**, finishing all: *even to the general a. day*, R3 III, 1, 78.

**Alley**: 1) a shady walk in a garden: Ado I, 2, 10. III, 1, 16. 2) a narrow way in a city: Err. IV, 2, 38. 3) passage in general: *the natural gates and —s of the body*, Hml. I, 5, 67.

**All-hail**, subst. a term of salutation, expressing a wish of health and happiness: *give the a. to thee*, Cor. V, 3, 139. *greater than both, by the a. hereafter*, Mch. I, 5, 56. Without the hyphen: Tp. I, 2, 189. LLL V, 2, 158. 339. R2 IV, 169 etc. cf. *Hail*.

**All-hail**, vb. to cry All hail to: —ed me, Mch. I, 5, 7.

**All-hallow eve**, the eve of All Saints' day: Meas. II, 1, 130.

**All-hallowmas**, All Saints' day (1<sup>st</sup> Nov.): Wiv. I, 1, 211.

**All-hallowen** (Ef. *All-hollown*), falling into the time of All Saints' day: *a. summer*, H4A I, 2, 178.\*

**All-hating**, entirely filled with hatred: *in this a. world*, R2 V, 5, 66.

**All-hiding**, concealing all: *thy black a. cloak*, Lucr. 801.

**All-honoured**, honoured by all: Ant. II, 6, 16.

**All-hurting**, never missing: *his a. aim*, Compl. 310.

**Alliance**, 1) relationship of any kind: Wint. II, 3, 21. H6A II, 5, 53. IV, 1, 62.

2) relationship by marriage: H5 V, 2, 373. H6A V, 5, 42. H6C III, 3, 70. 177. IV, 1, 36. 136.

3) marriage: Ado II, 1, 330. Tw. V, 326. H6C III, 3, 142. R3 IV, 4, 313. 343. Rom. II, 3, 91.

4) league: *let our a. be combined*, Caes. IV, 1, 43.

**Alligant**. Mrs. Quickly says: *in such a. terms*, Wiv. II, 2, 69; as Intpp. will have it, for *elegant*; but *elegant* is not a Shakespearian word. Perhaps for *allegiant* or *eloquent*.

**Alligator**, American crocodile: Rom. V, 1, 43.

**All-licensed**, privileged to do or say anything: *this your a. fool*, Lr. I, 4, 220.

**All-obeying**, obeyed by all: *from his a. breath I hear the doom of Egypt*, Ant. III, 13, 77. Johnson *all-obeyed*, Anon. *all-swaying*. But cf. *feeling sorrows, a trembling contribution*, etc.

**All-oblivious**, forgetful of all: *a. enmity*, Sonn. 55, 9 (= enmity of oblivion, hostile oblivion).

**Allot**, 1) to grant by destiny: *whom favourable stars a. thee for his lovely bed-fellow*, Shr. IV, 5, 41. *thou art —ed to be ta'en by me*, H6A V, 3, 55.

2) to bestow on, to grant in general: *and undeserved reproach to him —ed*, Lucr. 824. *five days we do a. thee*, Lr. I, 1, 176.

**Allottery**, portion granted: *give me the poor a. my father left me*, As I, 1, 77.

**Allow**, 1) followed by an accus. a) to grant, to yield, to give: *I would a. him odds*, R2 I, 1, 62. *free speech and fearless I to thee a.*, 123. H4A II, 1, 21. H4B V, 5, 70. H8 III, 1, 151. Rom. II, 3, 86. Tim. III, 3, 41. Hml. I, 2, 38. V, 1, 255 (*she is —ed her virgin rites*). V, 2, 47. Lr. II, 4, 269. Cymb. I, 4, 3. *a. the wind*, All's V, 2, 10 = do not stop it, stand to the leeward of me. *whose roguish madness —s itself to anything*, Lr. III, 7, 105, i. e. allows itself to be employed in anything.

b) to grant, to permit: *if the law would a. it*, Meas II, 1, 239. 240. 241. *the law —s it*, Merch. IV, 1, 303. *the worse was —ed a furred gown*, Meas. III, 2, 8. *being —ed his way*, H8 I, 1, 133. *scholars —ed freely to argue for her*, II, 2, 113. *a. me such exercises*, As I, 1, 76. Tw. I, 5, 210. V, 304. Wint. I, 2, 263. IV, 1, 15. IV, 4, 479. H6C V, 4, 20. Lr. III, 6, 106. V, 3, 233. Cymb. II, 3, 121. *—ing him to monarchize*, R2 III, 2, 164. H4B II, 2, 115. Caes. III, 2, 64. *him in thy course untainted do a.* Sonn. 19, 11.

c) to grant, admit: *who did his words a.* Lucr. 1845. *I well a. the occasion of our arms*, H4B I, 3, 5. *I like them all and do a. them well*, H4B IV, 2, 54.

d) to license: *she is —ed for the day-woman*, LLL I, 2, 136. *an —ed fool*, Tw. I, 5, 101. *you are —ed = an —ed fool*, LLL V, 2, 478.

e) to acknowledge: *so you o'ergreen my bad, my good a.* Sonn. 112, 4. Wiv. II, 2, 236. As I, 1, 49. R2 V, 2, 40. H8 I, 2, 83. II, 4, 4. Troil. III, 2, 98. Cor. III, 3, 45. Oth. I, 3, 224. Cymb. III, 3, 17. *that will a. me very worth his service*, Tw. I, 2, 59 = make me acknowledged.

f) to sanction: *if your sweet sway a. obedience*, Lr. II, 4, 194. *—ed with absolute power*, Tim. V, 1, 165 (trusted, invested by public authority).

2) Followed by of: a) to permit: *of this a.* Wint. IV, 1, 29. b) to admit: *ere I will a. of thy wits*, Tw. IV, 2, 63.

3) Absolutely: *her —ing husband*, Wint. I, 2, 185, = conniving.

**Allowance**, 1) authorisation, permission: *without the king's will or the state's a.* H8 III, 2, 322. *on such regards of safety and a.* Hml. II, 2, 79. *you protect this course, and put it on by your a.* Lr. I, 4, 228. *if this be known to you and your a.* Oth. I, 1, 128. *under the a. of your great aspect*, Lr. II, 2, 112.

2) acknowledgment: *which one must in your a. o'erweigh a whole theatre*, Hml. III, 2, 31. *give him a. for the better man*, Troil. I, 3, 377. *a stirring dwarf we do a. give before a sleeping giant*, II, 3, 146. *syllables of no a. to your bosom's truth*, Cor. III, 2, 57.

*his pilot of very expert and approved a.* Oth. II, 1, 49 (i. e. of allowed approval, or of acknowledged experience).

**All-praised**, praised by all: H4A III, 2, 140.

**All-seer**, he who sees all: R3 V, 1, 20.

**All-seeing**, seeing all: *a. heaven*, R3 II, 1, 82. *a. sun*, Rom. I, 2, 97.

**All-shaking**, shaking all: *a. thunder*, Lr. III, 2, 6.

**All-shunned**, avoided by all: *a. poverty*, Tim. IV, 2, 14.

**All-souls' day**, the day on which supplications are made for all souls by the Roman church, the 2<sup>d</sup> off November: R3 V, 1, 10. 12. 18.

**All-telling**, divulging everything: *a. fame*, LLL II, 21.

**All-the-world**, the whole world: *you are my a.* Sonn. 112, 5. John III, 4, 104. O. Edd. without hyphen, cf. All.

**All-thing**, every way: *it had been as a gap in our great feast, and a. unbecoming*, Mch. III, 1, 13.

**All-to**, an adverb, meaning 'entirely,' received by some M. Edd. into the text of Sh., but not warranted by O. Edd., which have not the hyphen: *it was not she that call'd him all to nought*, Ven. 993, i. e. that call'd him good for nothing. *The very principals did seem to rend, and all to topple*, Per. III, 2, 17 (i. e. did all seem to topple).

**All-too-timeless**, Lucr. 44, not hyphenated by O. Edd., cf. timeless.

**Allure**, to entice: *to a. his eye*, Pilgr. 48. Tim. IW, 3, 141. Cymb. I, 6, 46. II, 4, 34. Per. V, 1, 46. Absol.: *—ing beauty*, Err. II, 1, 89.

**Allurement**, enticement, temptation: *take heed of the a. of one Count Rousillon*, All's IV, 3, 241.

**Allusion**, perhaps used by Holophernes in its old Latin meaning of jesting: *the a. holds in the exchange*, LLL IV, 2, 42. But it may have the modern sense of reference.

**All-watched**, watched throughout: *the weary and a. night*, H5 IV Chor. 38.

**All-worthy**, of the highest worth: *O, my a. lord! A. villain!* Cymb. III, 5, 95.

**Ally**, subst., relation, kinsman: As V, 4, 195. H4A I, 1, 16. R3 I, 3, 330. II, 1, 30. III, 2, 103. V, 1, 15. Rom. III, 1, 114.

**Ally**, vb., used only in the partic. *allied* = related: Gentl. IV, 1, 49. Meas. III, 2, 109. Tw. II, 3, 104. Wint. I, 2, 339. Rom. III, 5, 182 (Q1 and most M. Edd. *trained*). In a more general sense = joined: *neither allied to eminent assistants*, H8 I, 1, 61.

**Allycholly**, corrupted from melancholy: Gentl. IW, 2, 27. Wiv. I, 4, 164. cf. *Mallicholie* LLL IV, 3, 14.

**Almain**, a German: Oth. II, 3, 86.

**Almanac**, calendar: Err. I, 2, 41 (cf. V, 404). Mids. III, 1, 54. H4B II, 4, 287. Ant. I, 2, 154.

**Almighty**, omnipotent: Lucr. 568. LLL III, 2005. V, 2, 650 (*of lances the a.*). Troil. V, 2, 173. *God Almighty*: H5 II, 4, 77. IV, 1, 3. H6B II, 1, 95.

**Almond**, fruit of Amygdalus communis: Troil. V, 2, 194.

**Almost**, for the greatest part, nearly: Lucr. 282. 1413. Sonn. 29, 9. 76, 7. 111, 6. Tp. II, 1, 37. 59. 234. III, 2, 10. IV, 142. Gentl. IV, 2, 139. 4, 148. Wiv. I, 3, 34. II, 1, 88. Meas. I, 2, 113. IV,

2, 109. 226 etc. etc. *you are a. come to part a. a fray*, Ado V, 1, 113 (i. e. what was almost a fray). Following the word which it qualifies: *as like a. to Claudio as himself*, Meas. V, 494. *I swoon a.* Mids. II, 2, 154. cf. *not a.* Err. V, 1, 181. R3 II, 3, 39. \*Oth. III, 3, 66. Used emphatically, = even: *more kind than you shall find many, nay a. any*, Tp. III, 3, 34. or *could you think, or do you a. think, although you see*, John IV, 3, 43. *would you imagine, or a. believe*, R3 III, 5, 35. *ere a. Rome should know*, Cor. I, 2, 24.

**Alms**, subst. sing., what is given in charity: *it were an a. to hang him*, Ado II, 3, 164. *have a present a.* Shr. IV, 3, 5. *hath received an a.* Cor. III, 2, 120. *beg the a.* Meas. III, 1, 35. Seemingly, but not evidently, in the plural: *that by a. doth live*, Lucr. 986. *give a.* Wint. IV, 4, 138. *wherein he puts a. for oblivion*, Troil. III, 3, 146. *I have your a.* Cor. II, 3, 87. *by his own a. poisoned*, V, 6, 11. *have their a. out of the empress' chest*, Tit. II, 3, 9. *one bred of a.* Cymb. II, 3, 119. — *received you at fortune's a.* Lr. I, 1, 281, literally: on occasion of Fortune's almsgiving, as an alms of Fortune. *And shut myself up in some other course, to Fortune's a.* Oth. III, 4, 122, i. e. and stint myself to the charity of Fortune.

**Alms-basket**, a basket to receive alms (Troil. III, 3, 145): *they have lived long on the a. of words*, LLL V, 1, 41, i. e. on what they have gathered out of other people's mouths.

**Alms-deed**, act of charity: *murder is thy a.* HGC V, 5, 79.

**Alms-drink**, according to Warburton, a phrase amongst good fellows, to signify that liquor of another's share which his companion drinks to ease him; but in the only passage in which it occurs (*they have made him drink a.* Ant. II, 7, 5) it evidently means the leavings.

**Alms-house**, hospital for the poor: H5 I, 1, 17.

**Alms-man**, a man who lives upon alms: R2 III, 3, 149.

**Aloes**, the juice extracted from Aloe vulgaris; a symbol of bitterness: *and sweetens the a. of all forces, shocks, and fears*, Compl. 273.

**Aloft**, adv., 1) above, opposed to below: *her chamber is a.* Gentl. III, 1, 114. *that you be by her a., while we be busy below*, H6B I, 4, 11. Tit. II, 3, 244.

2) on high: Lucr. 505. Sonn. 78, 6. H6B I, 1, 254. II, 1, 11. V, 1, 204. Tit. II, 1, 2. 13. III, 1, 169. Cymb. V, 5, 471. In Per. IV, 6, 95 O. Edd. *aloft*, M. Edd. *aloof*.

**Aloft**, prep., above: *now I breathe again a. the flood*, John IV, 2, 139. cf. H6B V, 1, 204 (?).

**Alone**, 1) solitary, without company: *a., it was the subject of my theme, in company I glanced it*, Err. V, 65. Ven. 382. 786. Lucr. 795 (a. a.). 1480. Sonn. 4, 9. 29. 2. 36. 4. 66. 14. 105. 13. 131. 8. 141. 8. Pilgr. 130. 297. Gentl. I, 2, 1. II, 1, 21. III, 1, 99. III, 1, 127. IV, 3, 36. V, 4, 4. Wiv. III, 3, 38. Err. III, 1, 96. Ado II, 2, 34. III, 1, 13. LLL IV, 3, 328. Mids. II, 1, 225. 2, 87. Merch. III, 2, 151. As I, 1, 167 (*if ever he go a. again*, i. e. without help). III, 2, 270 etc.

*Let alone* (originally let be alone) = do not care for: *let them a. awhile, and then open the door*, H4A II, 4, 95. *let her a., and list to me*, III, 3, 110. *let them a.* = do not assist them, H4B II, 3, 41. Hence

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= forbear molesting, or meddling with: Tp. IV, 223. 231. Gentl. II, 4, 167. Wiv. IV, 2, 145. Ado III, 3, 48. Mids. III, 2, 332. Merch. III, 3, 19. Tw. IV, 1, 35. Wint. V, 3, 73. R2 V, 3, 86. H4A II, 4, 231. H4B III, 2, 123. H6A I, 2, 44. H8 V, 2, 34. Cor. I, 6, 41. Rom. I, 5, 67. Lr. III, 4, 3. IV, 7, 51. Ant. V, 1, 71. Cymb. V, 5, 305. Then = forbear: *let your epilogue a.* Mids. V, 369. *let thy courtesies a.* All's V, 3, 324. *let't alone*, Shr. IV, 3, 195. *let these threats a.* Troil. IV, 5, 261. H4B II, 1, 169. H8 II, 1, 101. Ant. II, 5, 3. *let alone*, without an object, Tit. IV, 1, 102. Sometimes it is as much as let me do alone: *let me a. with him*, Tw. II, 3, 145. III, 4, 106. 122. 201. Shr. IV, 2, 71. H4A V, 4, 53. H6B IV, 2, 109. H8 I, 4, 34. Cor. I, 2, 27. Tit. I, 449. IV, 3, 114. Rom. IV, 2, 42.

*Leave me a.* = let me a.: *leave me a. to woo him*, As I, 3, 135 (cf. Cor. I, 2, 27).

2) only, without another: *contenting but the eye a.* Ven. 213. *light a. upon his head*, Lucr. 1480. *thine a.* Sonn. 31, 12. *which thou deservest a.*, 39, 8. 42. 14. 45. 7. 79. 1. 84. 2. 91. 13. Meas. II, 1, 40. Err. II, 1, 107. LLL IV, 1, 34. Cor. I, 6, 76. Ant. III, 13, 154. 11, 38 (= only, but) etc. *All alone*: Sonn. 124, 11. As II, 7, 136. Hml. I, 5, 102. III, 1, 190. *Not alone* — but = not only — but: John I, 210. H8 III, 2, 157. Hml. I, 2, 77. 3, 11. Lr. I, 1, 300.

3) without a parallel: *she is a.* Gentl. II, 4, 167. H8 II, 4, 136 (M. Edd. *thou art, alone*). *that must needs be sport a.* Mids. III, 2, 119. *that it a. is high fantastical*, Tw. I, 1, 15. *I am a. the villain of the earth*, Ant. IV, 6, 30 (par excellence). Perhaps also in: *you all three, the senators a. of this great world*, Ant. II, 6, 9 (cf. only).

**Along**, adv. 1) at one's length: *so soon was she a. as he was down*, Ven. 43. *as he lay a. under an oak*, As II, 1, 30. *stretched a.* III, 2, 253. *lay thee all a.* Rom. V, 3, 3. *that now on Pompey's basis lies a.* Caes. III, 1, 115. *when he lies a.* Cor. V, 6, 57.

2) on ward, on; to go, pass, march etc. *along*: Ven. 1093. Gentl. II, 7, 39. V, 4, 162. 168. LLL II, 245. As II, 1, 53. R2 V, 2, 21. H6A IV, 3, 5. H6C V, 1, 76. H8 V, 2, 11 etc. *let's along* = let us go there, Cor. I, 1, 283. Wint. V, 2, 121. *speak the word a.* Caes. IV, 2, 33. *go a. by him* = call at his house, Caes. II, 1, 218. cf. IV, 3, 207 (v. by). *I'll go a. by your prescription* (proceed according to your p.) H8 I, 1, 150.

3) together, with one; to go, come etc. *a. with one*: Gentl. II, 4, 88. 176. IV, 3, 39. Wiv. II, 2, 139. IV, 6, 47. V, 1, 25. Meas. IV, 1, 46. 3, 174. Err. V, 236. LLL V, 2, 5. Merch. III, 2, 233. As I, 3, 107. Shr. IV, 5, 51. H4A V, 4, 131. H6B III, 2, 300. HGC II, 5, 134 etc. *along with us to watch*, Hml. I, 1, 26. Separated from *with*: *with him is Gratiano gone a.* Merch. II, 8, 2. *else had she with her father ranged a.* As I, 3, 70. Tropically: *your better wisdoms which have freely gone with this affair a.* Hml. I, 2, 16. Without *with*: *go a.* = come with me, Err. IV, 4, 42. Mids. I, 1, 123. Merch. III, 2, 310. All's III, 2, 98 (*to bear a.* = to take with one). H6C II, 1, 115. III, 2, 123. IV, 5, 25. R3 III, 1, 136. H8 I, 3, 64. Cor. V, 2, 96. II, 3, 157. Rom. I, 1, 201. Caes. IV, 3, 225. Hml. III, 3, 4. Ant. V, 1, 69. Ven. 1093 etc. Without a verb: *a. with me!* Gentl. III, 1, 256. Tit. II, 3, 246.

**Along**, prep., following the length of: *tra-*

velling *a. this coast*, LLL V, 2, 557. *the brook that flows a. this wood*, As II, 1, 32. Troil. V, 8, 22.

**Alonso**, name of the king in Tp. III, 3, 75. V, 72.

**Alor**, at a distance from a person or action, but in close connection with them: *one a. stand sentinel*, Mids. II, 2, 26. *love's not love when it is mingled with regards that stand a. from the entire point*, Lr. I, 1, 243. Chiefly in speaking of persons who are not to be present at, or interfere with, something: *Nerissa and the rest, stand all a. Merch.* III, 2, 42. Tw. I, 4, 12. H6A IV, 4, 21. Tit. V, 3, 151. Rom. V, 3, 1. 26. 282; or who are kept back by caution or fear: *O appetite, from judgment stand a. Compl.* 166. *I stand for sacrifice, the rest a. are the Dardanian wives*, Merch. III, 2, 58. *keep a. from strict arbitrement*, H4A IV, 1, 70. H6A IV, 2, 52. V, 4, 150. H6B I, 1, 227. H6C II, 1, 17. Hml. III, 1, 8. V, 2, 258. Per. IV, 6, 95 (Qq Ff alofi). It is, with one exception (Merch. III, 2, 58) always joined with the verbs to stand and to keep.

**Aloud**, with a raised voice: Ven. 282. 886. Meas. II, 4, 153. Ado II, 1, 108. Tw. II, 5, 94. John III, 4, 70. H5 V, 2, 258. H6B III, 2, 378. R3 I, 4, 50. 54. Troil. I, 3, 259. II, 2, 185. III, 3, 2. Rom. II, 2, 161. III, 1, 169. Mch. V, 8, 58. Lr. IV, 4, 2. Ant. III, 13, 101. Cymb. I, 6, 26. V, 5, 130.

Of the noise of winds: LLL V, 2, 931. Oth. II, 1, 5. of bells: H6A I, 6, 11. H6B V, 1, 3.

**Alphabet**, the ABC: Tit. III, 2, 44.

**Alphabetical**, concerning the letters of the alphabet: *what should that a. position portend?* Tw. II, 5, 130.

**Alphonse**, name in Gentl. I, 3, 39.

**Alps**, the mountains in Switzerland: John I, 202. R2 I, 1, 64. Ant. I, 4, 66. *the valleys whose low vassal seat the Alps doth spit and void his rheum upon*, H5 III, 5, 52 (sing.)

**Already**, opposed to not yet: Lucr. 1589. Sonn. 76, 12. Gentl. I, 1, 72. III, 1, 206. 219. 2, 58. IV, 2, 1. Wiv. II, 3, 9. III, 5, 134. IV, 1, 1. Meas. I, 4, 73. II, 2, 22. 4, 44. III, 1, 270. IV, 3, 134. 177. Ado I, 1, 20. II, 3, 5. III, 2, 47. IV, 2, 23. LLL I, 1, 34. IV, 3, 16. V, 2, 683. Mids. III, 2, 384. V, 254. 328. Merch. I, 2, 38. III, 4, 37. V, 146 etc. etc.

**Also**, likewise, besides; a word of not so frequent occurrence as would be expected, but only in Gentl. III, 2, 25. Wiv. I, 1, 43. III, 1, 9. IV, 4, 67. V, 1, 24. 5, 7. Ado V, 1, 316. III, 3, 35. As II, 2, 9. Tw. I, 2, 39. Wint. IV, 4, 235. H4A II, 4, 440. 459. H4B II, 4, 171. V, 3, 145. H5 I, 2, 77. IV, 1, 80. 6, 10. 7, 28. 39. Tim. III, 6, 2. Caes. II, 1, 329. Hml. V, 2, 402 (Ff *aways*). Lr. I, 4, 66.

**Altar**, the place where sacrifices and prayers are offered: Ven. 103. Compl. 224. Gentl. III, 2, 73. Wiv. IV, 2, 217. All's II, 3, 80. Mids. I, 1, 89. Tw. V, 116. John V, 4, 18. H4A IV, 1, 116. H6A I, 1, 45. H8 IV, 1, 83. Troil. III, 3, 74. IV, 3, 8. Cymb. V, 5, 478. Per. V, 1, 242. 3, 17.

**Alter**, 1) trans., a) to change: *add to his flow, but a. not his taste*, Lucr. 651. 948. Sonn. 36, 7. 93. 3, 145. 9. Gentl. II, 4, 128. Wiv. II, 1, 52. Tw. II, 5, 112. Wint. I, 1, 37. 2, 384. IV, 4, 586. H4A III, 1, 116. H5 V, 2, 87. H6B III, 1, 5. H6C IV, 3, 31. H8 I, 1, 189. IV, 1, 98. 2, 96. 112. Mch. I, 5, 73. Lr. IV, 6, 7. Cymb. IV, 2, 365. Per. III, 1, 76. Especially = to make of another mind or humour: *Angelo will not be —ed*,

Meas. III, 2, 220. *there is no power in the tongue of men to a. me*, Merch. IV, 1, 242. Err. II, 2, 7. Ado I, 3, 39. Wint. IV, 4, 475. Cor. V, 4, 9. Oth. III, 4, 125. Per. IV, 6, 112. And = to reverse a law, a judgment: *no power in Venice can a. a decree*, Merch. IV, 1, 219. *but you, sir, —ed that*, Tw. II, 1, 22. John III, 1, 311. R2 III, 2, 214. Followed by *from*: *our theme is —ed from a serious thing*, R2 V, 3, 79. Absol.: *stupid with age and —ing rheums*, Wint. IV, 4, 410.

b) to exchange: *would a. services with thee*, Tw. II, 5, 172.

2) intr., to change: *love is not love, which —s*, Sonn. 116, 3. 11. 115, 8. Ado II, 3, 247. Mids. II, 1, 107. 2, 61. H4B IV, 5, 12 (cf. H8 IV, 2, 96).

**Alteration**, change: Sonn. 116, 3. Wint. I, 2, 383. IV, 4, 536. H4B III, 1, 52. H6A IV, 1, 54. Cor. IV, 5, 154. Tim. IV, 3, 468. Lr. V, 1, 3. Oth. V, 2, 101.

**Althaea**, the mother of Meleager: H4B II, 2, 93. H6B I, 1, 234.

**Although**, notwithstanding, though; followed by the indic. as well as the subjunctive: Sonn. 81, 4. 138, 6. John IV, 2, 83. H6B II, 4, 101. III, 2, 57. R3 III, 2, 123, etc. etc. Sonn. 40, 10. 56, 5. 116, 8. As II, 7, 54. 179. Tw. III, 2, 50. Wint. II, 3, 98. R2 III, 2, 193. H6A V, 5, 38. H6B II, 1, 71. III, 2, 193. H6C IV, 6, 23, etc. etc. *no matter, then, a. my foot did stand . . .* Sonn. 44, 5.

**Altitude**, height: *nearer to heaven by the a. of a chopine*, Hml. II, 2, 446. *ten masts at each make not the a.* Lr. IV, 6, 53. *he is proud, even to the a. of his virtue*, Cor. I, 1, 40.

**Altogether**, entirely: *this your request is a. just*, Wint. III, 2, 118. Lucr. 696. Wiv. I, 2, 8. III, 2, 64. As I, 1, 142. 177. Tw. I, 3, 121. R2 III, 4, 13. H4A III, 1, 237. 3, 40. H5 III, 2, 70. R3 I, 3, 156. Hml. III, 2, 42. Oth. I, 3, 25. Joined to the comparative = by far: *much more gentle, and a. more tractable*, Troil. II, 3, 160. Preceded by *not*: Wiv. I, 1, 175. All's IV, 3, 53. 319. Tim. II, 2, 122. Lr. I, 4, 165. II, 4, 234. III, 5, 6. Cymb. I, 4, 51. Sometimes miswritten for *altogether*.

**Alton**, Lord Verdun of A., one of Talbot's titles, H6A IV, 7, 65.

**Alway**, for always: H4B I, 2, 240. H6C V, 6, 64.

**Always**, at all times, ever: Ven. 801. Sonn. 76, 9. Pilgr. 329. Tp. II, 1, 175. IV, 174. Gent. II, 4, 31. II, 5, 4. IV, 2, 70. 72. Wiv. IV, 2, 58. V, 5, 122. Meas. I, 1, 26. I, 2, 53. II, 3, 32. IV, 1, 25 (*I am a. bound to you*). Err. I, 1, 64. IV, 3, 32. Ado I, 1, 145. III, 1, 93. III, 3, 64. V, 1, 311. V, 2, 10. LLL IV, 3, 384. V, 2, 495. Merch. III, 5, 4. As I, 2, 57. All's I, 2, 52. IV, 5, 49. Wint. II, 3, 148. R2 II, 1, 20. 221. H4A I, 3, 286. H4B III, 2, 214. 294. H5 V, 2, 165. H6A II, 3, 80. IV, 1, 38. V, 1, 11. H6B IV, 7, 72. H6C II, 2, 47. III, 1, 88. IV, 3, 45. V, 6, 11. R3 III, 1, 48. H8 II, 2, 110. V, 3, 59. Cor. I, 1, 53. III, 3, 8. IV, 5, 193. V, 2, 30. Tim. I, 2, 21. II, 2, 130. III, 1, 33. 36. IV, 3, 237. Caes. I, 2, 212. Mch. III, 1, 132. Hml. I, 5, 60. Lr. I, 1, 3. 293. Cymb. I, 1, 87. I, 2, 31.

**Amalmon** (O. Edd. *Anaimon* and *Amamon*), name of a devil: Wiv. II, 2, 311. H4A II, 4, 370.

**Amain**, with full force; 1) aloud: *cried out a. H6A I, 1, 128. cry you all a.* Troil. V, 8, 13.

2) swiftly: *Venus makes a. to him*, Ven. 5. Tp. IV, 1, 74. Err. I, 1, 93. LLL V, 2, 549. H6B III, 1, 282. V, 1, 114. H6C II, 1, 182. II, 3, 56. II, 5, 128. 153. IV, 8, 4. 64. Tit. IV, 4, 65.



**Amaze**, subst. extreme wonder and admiration: *his face's own margent did quote such —s*, LLL II, 246.

**Amaze**, vb. 1) to bring into a maze, to make one lose the way: *like a labyrinth to a. his foes*, Ven. 684. *I am —d, methinks, and lose my way among the thorns and dangers of this world*, John IV, 3, 140.

2) to put in confusion, to put in a state where one does not know what to do or to say or to think: *whereat —d . . . in the dark she lay*, Ven. 823. *her earnest eye did make him more —d*, Lucr. 1356. *you are —d; but this shall absolutely resolve you*, Meas. IV, 2, 224. LLL V, 2, 391. Mids. III, 2, 220. 344. Merch. V, 266. As I, 2, 115. Shr. IV, 5, 54. Tw. V, 271. John IV, 2, 137. H6A I, 2, 68. Cymb. IV, 3, 28. *to stand —d*: Wiv. V, 5, 244. Shr. II, 156. Tw. III, 4, 371. John II, 356. Rom. III, 1, 139. Lr. III, 6, 35. Oth. IV, 2, 246. This state may be caused by fear: Ven. 469. 925. Lucr. 446. Wiv. III, 3, 125. V, 3, 18. 19. 20. V, 5, 233. Err. III, 2, 149. Shr. III, 2, 163. John II, 226. R2 I, 3, 81. V, 2, 85. H4AV, 4, 6. H6A IV, 7, 84. R3 V, 3, 341. Caes. III, 1, 96. Mch. II, 3, 114. V, 1, 86. Hml. I, 2, 235. II, 2, 591. Oth. III, 3, 371. Per. I, 4, 87. Or by the highest admiration: *whose full perfection all the world —s*, Ven. 634. *steals men's eyes and women's souls —th*, Sonn. 20, 8. Or by extreme surprise: Meas. V, 385. Ado II, 3, 118. Alls II, 1, 87. John V, 2, 51. R2 III, 3, 72. H8 III, 2, 373 (*—d at*). Troil. V, 3, 91 (*—d at*). Rom. III, 3, 114. Caes. I, 2, 128.

**Amazedly**, 1) confusedly: *I shall reply a., half sleep, half waking*, Mids. IV, 1, 151. *I speak a.* Wint. V, 1, 187.

2) in a manner indicating fear or horror: *a. in her sad face he stares*, Lucr. 1591. *why stands Macbeth thus a.?* Mch. IV, 1, 126.

**Amazedness**, state of being amazed, extreme surprise, terror: *we two in great a. will fly*, Wiv. IV, 4, 55. *after a little a.* Wint. V, 2, 5.

**Amazement**, 1) confusion, perplexity, bewilderment: *put not yourself into a. how these things should be*, Meas. IV, 2, 220. *and wild a. hurries up and down the little number of your doubtful friends*, John V, 1, 35. *a. shall drive courage from the state*, Per. I, 2, 26.

2) surprise, astonishment: *all this a. can I qualify*, Ado V, 4, 67. *resolve you for more a.* Wint. V, 3, 87. *they did so to the a. of mine eyes*, Mch. II, 4, 19. *struck her into a. and admiration*, Hml. III, 2, 339.

3) horror, terror: *no more a.* Tp. I, 2, 14. *I flamed a.* 198. *all torment, trouble, wonder and a. in habits here*, V, 104. *strike a. to their drowsy spirits*, Troil. II, 2, 210. *distraction, frenzy and a.* V, 3, 85. *a. on thy mother sits*, Hml. III, 4, 112.

**Amazon**, one of the fabulous race of female warriors: Mids. II, 1, 70. John V, 2, 155. H6A I, 2, 104. H6C IV, 1, 106.

**Amazonian**, resembling an Amazon: *like an A. trull*, H6C I, 4, 114. *his A. chin*, Cor. II, 2, 95 (beardless).

**Ambassador** (O. Edd. frequently *embassador*), 1) messenger from a sovereign power: Meas. III, 1, 58. H5 I, 1, 91. 2, 3, 11. 4, 31. 65. III Chor. 28. H6A V, 1, 24. 34. 4, 144. H6B I, 1, 45. III, 2, 276.

IV, 8, 7. H6C III, 3, 163. 256. IV, 3, 36. H8 I, 1, 97. 4, 55. II, 4, 172. III, 2, 318. IV, 2, 109. Troil. III, 3, 267. Tit. IV, 4, 100. Hml. II, 2, 40. 51. IV, 6, 10. V, 2, 362. Ant. I, 1, 48. Cymb. II, 3, 59. III, 4, 144. 2) any messenger: LLL III, 53. V, 2, 788. Merch. II, 9, 92.

**Amber**, a fossil resin: Compl. 37. LLL IV, 3, 87. Resin in general: *thick a. and plum-tree gum*, Hml. II, 2, 201.

Adjectively: Pilgr. 366. LLL IV, 3, 87. Shr. IV, 3, 58. Wint. IV, 4, 224 (placed after the subst. in a popular rhyme).

**Amber-coloured**: LLL IV, 3, 88.

**Ambiguity**, uncertainty, obscurity: *till we can clear these —ies*, Rom. V, 3, 216. *out of doubt, and out of question too, and —ies*, H5 V, 1, 48.

**Ambiguous**, of uncertain signification, obscure: *such a. giving out, to note that you know aught of me*, Hml. I, 5, 178.

**Ambition**, desire of superiority, of honor and power: Lucr. 68. 411. Tp. I, 2, 105. II, 1, 242. V, 75. Wiv. III, 3, 47. As I, 1, 149. II, 5, 40. All's I, 1, 101. 185. R2 V, 5, 18. H6A II, 4, 112. 5, 123. H6B I, 1, 180. II, 1, 32. 2, 71. III, 1, 143. R3 III, 7, 145. Mch. II, 4, 28. Hml. II, 2, 258 etc. etc. Plural: —s, *covetings*, Cymb. II, 5, 25. H6B IV, 10, 1 (only Ft). Followed by the inf.: *I have no a. to see a goodlier man*, Tp. I, 2, 482. Abstr. pro concr.: *I am still possess'd of those effects for which I did the murder, my crown, mine own a. and my queen*. Hml. III, 3, 55; 'desire' for 'what is desired'; 'my ambition' for 'the object of my ambition.'

**Ambitious**, desirous of superiority, of honor and power: Lucr. 150. LLL V, 1, 12. Merch. II, 7, 44. III, 2, 152. As IV, 1, 13. All's III, 4, 5. John I, 32. R2 I, 3, 130. H6A I, 3, 29. II, 4, 114. III, 1, 29. H6B I, 2, 18. 3, 112. II, 1, 182. IV, 1, 84. V, 1, 132. H6C II, 2, 19. III, 3, 27. V, 5, 17. Caes. I, 3, 7. Hml. II, 2, 264 etc. Placed after its subst.: *love a.*, John II, 430. Followed by for: *I am a. for a motley coat*, As II, 7, 43. *you are a. for poor knaves' caps*, Cor. II, 1, 76.

**Ambitiously**, with a desire of superiority: H6B II, 3, 36. Tit. I, 19.

**Amble**, 1) to move easily and without hard shocks: *my —ing gelding*, Wiv. II, 2, 319. *your wit —s well, it goes easily*, Ado V, 1, 159. As III, 2, 328. 343. 336.\*

2) to move affectedly, as in a dance: *the skipping king he —d up and down*, H4A III, 2, 60. *a wanton —ing nymph*, R3 I, 1, 17. *give me a torch: I am not for this —ing*, Rom. I, 4, 11. *you jig, you a., and you lisp*, Hml. III, 1, 151.

**Ambuscado**, ambush: Rom. I, 4, 84.

**Ambush**, 1) a covert to surprise the enemy: *lain in a.* Lucr. 233. All's IV, 3, 335. R2 I, 1, 137 (*lay an a.*). H6C IV, 6, 83. Metaphorically: *pass'd by the a. of young days*, Sonn. 70, 9. *who may, in the a. of my name, strike home*, Meas. I, 3, 41.

2) the troops or persons posted in a concealed place: *see the a. of our friends be strong*, Tit. V, 3, 9. *I fear some a.* Cymb. IV, 2, 65.

**Amen**, term of devotion, = so be it: Tp. II, 2, 98. Wiv. III, 3, 220. Meas. I, 2, 6. II, 2, 157. Ado I, 1, 223. LLL II, 127. IV, 3, 94. As III, 3, 48. Shr. Ind. 2, 100. H5 V, 2, 384. R3 II, 2, 109. III, 7, 241

Troil. II, 3, 37. Rom. III, 5, 229 etc. etc. *happily, a.!* Ant. II, 2, 155. *now, I pray God, a.!* H8 II, 3, 56. At the end of a prayer: Tim. I, 2, 71. In divine service it was the office of the clerk to say A. to what the priest had spoken: Sonn. 85, 6. R2 IV, 173. Ado II, 1, 114. *Amen, amen!* Gentl. V, 1, 8. Mids. II, 2, 62. John II, 287. Rom. II, 6, 3. *I cry a.:* Ado II, 1, 110. R2 I, 3, 102. *I say a.:* Tp. V, 204. Merch. II, 2, 203. III, 1, 22. Shr. II, 322. *Amen to that!* Oth. II, 1, 197. *cry a. to sth.:* Sonn. 85, 6. John III, 1, 181. H5 V, 2, 21. *say a. to sth.:* Ado II, 1, 315. R3 I, 3, 21. IV, 4, 197. V, 5, 8. *Amen, amen to that fair prayer say I,* Mids. II, 2, 62. *Marry, amen!* Tw. IV, 2, 109. H8 III, 2, 54. *Marry, and amen!* H4A II, 4, 128. Rom. IV, 5, 8. Substantively: *my a. to it!* H8 III, 2, 45. *God speak this a.* H5 V, 2, 396. *I could cry the a.* H8 V, 1, 24.

**Amend**, 1) trans. to make better what was wrong, to improve: *weak sights their sickly radiance do a.* Compl. 214. *God a. us! God a.!* LLL IV, 3, 76. Mids. II, 1, 118. V, 214. Tw. I, 5, 48. II, 5, 81. Wint. V, 2, 166. H4A III, 1, 180. III, 3, 27. H4B I, 2, 142. Cymb. II, 3, 35. V, 5, 216. = to cure: *I am ill, but your being by me cannot a. me,* Cymb. IV, 2, 12. cf. II, 3, 35. H4B I, 2, 142. = to repair, to mend: *the case may be —ed,* Rom. IV, 5, 101. *I must excuse what cannot be —ed,* Cor. IV, 7, 12. *it is my shame to be so fond, but it is not in my virtue to a. it,* Oth. I, 3, 321. Lucr. 578. 1614. All's III, 4, 7. R3 III, 7, 115. IV, 4, 291.

2) intrans. to become better from a bad state: *sin that —s is but patched with virtue,* Tw. I, 5, 54. Especially to recover: *the affliction of my mind —s,* Tp. V, 115. *at his touch they presently a.* Mch. IV, 3, 145.

**A-mending**, in repairing: *when he speaks, 'tis like a chime a.* Troil. I, 3, 159.

**Amendment**, change for the better: *I see a good a. of life in thee,* H4A I, 2, 114. Especially recovery: *what likelihood of his a.?* R3 I, 3, 33. Shr. Ind. 2, 131. All's I, 1, 14.

**Amends**, compensation, atonement: *what shall be thy a. for thy neglect of truth?* Sonn. 101, 1. *I'll kiss each several paper for a.* Gentl. I, 2, 108. *for a. to his posterity,* John II, 6. *Robin shall restore a.* Mids. V, 445. Mostly joined to the verb to make: *your compensation makes a.* Tp. IV, 1, 2. Lucr. 961. Mids. V, 441. H6C V, 1, 100. R3 IV, 4, 295. Mch. III, 5, 14. Cymb. I, 6, 168. *make a. for sth.:* Gentl. III, 1, 331. *To make a p. a.:* *make thy love a.* Gentl. IV, 2, 99. Wiv. II, 3, 70. III, 1, 90. 5, 49. Err. II, 2, 54. H6C IV, 7, 2. R3 I, 1, 155. Oth. IV, 1, 255. *I cannot make you what a. I would,* R3 IV, 4, 309. Wrongly for amendment = recovery: Shr. Ind. 2, 99.

**Amerce**, to punish with a pecuniary penalty: *I'll a. you with so strong a fine,* Rom. III, 1, 195.

**America**, the new Continent: Err. III, 2, 136.

**Ames-ace**, two aces, the lowest throw at dice: *throw a. for my life,* All's II, 3, 85 (cf. deuce-ace).

**Amiable**, 1) concerning love, done out of love: *lay an a. siege to the honesty of this Ford's wife,* Wiv. II, 2, 243. *saw afur off in the orchard this a. encounter,* Ado III, 3, 161. 2) lovely, pleasing: *bull Jove, sir, had an a. low,* Ado V, 4, 48. *while I*

*thy a. cheeks do coy,* Mids. IV, 1, 2. *and in no sense is meet or a.* Shr. V, 2, 141. *O a. lovely death!* John III, 4, 25. *'twould make her a. and subdue my father entirely to her love,* Oth. III, 4, 59.

**Amid**, in the midst of: *famish them a. their plenty,* Ven. 20. *a. this hurly I intend that all is done in reverend care of her,* Shr. IV, 1, 206.

**Amidst**, in the midst of: *enthroned and sphered a. the other,* Troil. I, 3, 91.

**Amiens**: *my Lord of A.* As II, 1, 29.

**Amintas**, king of Lycaonia, Ant. III, 6, 74 (part of M. Edd. Amyntas).

**Amiss**, adv., originally = astray: *what error drives our eyes and ears a.?* Err. II, 2, 186. Usually = improperly, wrongly, ill: *bear a. the second burden of a former child,* Sonn. 59, 3. *choose a.* Merch. II, 9, 65. *nothing comes a., so money comes withal,* Shr. I, 2, 82. *speed a.* II, 285. *talk'd a. of her,* 293. *that which thou hast sworn to do a. is not a.* John III, 1, 270. *a. employed,* R2 II, 3, 132. *if I have done a.* H6A IV, 1, 27. *gold cannot come a.* H6B I, 2, 92. *take it not a.* (= take it not ill) R3 III, 7, 206. *done aught a.* Tit. V, 3, 129. Caes. I, 2, 273. *a. interpreted,* II, 2, 83. *said or done a.* Oth. II, 3, 201. *such a sight here shows much a.* Hml. V, 2, 413.

**Amiss**, adj., only used in the predicate, = out of time and order, wrong: *all is a.* Pilgr. 248. *never anything can be a., when simpleness and duty tender it,* Mids. V, 82. *God may finish it when he will, 'tis not a hair a. yet,* H4B I, 2, 27. Tim. II, 2, 217. III, 6, 91. Caes. III, 1, 31. Mch. II, 3, 102. Ant. II, 2, 19. Contrary to justice: John III, 1, 271.

Negatively: *that shall not be much a.* Meas. III, 1, 200. *'tis not a.* III, 2, 66. *it had not been a.* Ado II, 1, 234. All's IV, 5, 72. Tw. III, 2, 49. H6B IV, 10, 10. V, 1, 76. Tim. V, 1, 14. Oth. IV, 1, 92. Ant. I, 4, 17. Per. IV, 2, 36.

**Amiss**, subst. 1) wrong, offence: *salving thy a.* Sonn. 35, 7. *urge not my a.* 151, 3. 2) mischief: *to my sick soul each toy seems prologue to some great a.* Hml. IV, 5, 18.

**Amity**, good understanding, friendship: Mids. IV, 1, 92. Merch. III, 2, 30. III, 4, 3. All's II, 5, 15. Wint. V, 1, 136. John II, 537. III, 1, 105. 231. V, 4, 20. H4B III, 1, 79. IV, 2, 65. H6A III, 1, 68. IV, 1, 62. V, 1, 16. H6C III, 3, 53. 54. R3 I, 3, 281. H8 I, 1, 181. Troil. II, 3, 110. R. II, 4, 245 (*hold a.*). Ant. II, 2, 127. II, 6, 130. Plural: Hml. V, 2, 42. Lr. I, 2, 159.

**Among** (cf. 'mong), in or into the midst of, in or into the number of: *sometime he runs a. a flock of sheep,* Ven. 685. Lucr. Arg. 7. Sonn. 12, 10. 124, 4. 136, 8. Compl. 190. Gentl. III, 1, 337. IV, 2, 37. Wiv. III, 3, 14. 236. Ado V, 2, 76. LLL III, 197. V, 1, 104. V, 2, 684. Mids. III, 1, 32. III, 2, 67. Merch. I, 2, 120. II, 1, 46. III, 1, 25. III, 2, 182. All's I, 3, 81. IV, 1, 6. Wint. I, 2, 253. V, 2, 132. H4A I, 3, 105. H6A V, 5, 93 etc. etc. Preceded by its substantive: *and mine I pour your ocean all a.* Compl. 256. *go the fools a.* Lr. I, 4, 194.

2) *Among them* = jointly, both together: *you have a. you killed a sweet and innocent lady,* Ado V, 1, 194. *make him hanged a. you,* H4B II, 2, 105. *the man is dead that you and Pistol beat a. you,* V, 4, 19 (Q amongst). *a woman lost among ye* (= ruined by you) H8 III, 1, 107. *that will I bestow a. my wife and*

her confederates, Err. IV, 1, 17 (i. e. upon my wife as well as all her confederates). let his knights have colder looks a. you, Lr. I, 3, 22 (i. e. from your whole company). you have a. you many a purchased slave, Merch. IV, 1, 90, i. e. you possess in common public slaves (cf. between).

3) between: that such immanity and bloody strife should reign a. professors of one faith, H6A V, 1, 14.

Adverbially: and lusty lads room here and there so merrily, and ever a. so merrily, H4B V, 3, 23. (Nares: "To and among was equivalent to here and there. Overbury: She travels to and among." Perhaps corrupted from ever and anon. cf. still an end for still and anon).

**Amongst** = among (H4B II, 4, 80 Q among, Ff amongst, H4B V, 4, 19 and R3 II, 1, 53 Qq amongst, Ff among): Lucr. Arg. 10. As IV, 3, 124. V, 4, 57. Shr. I, 1, 58. I, 2, 266. All's I, 3, 233. Wint. II, 1, 21. R2 IV, 14. H4A I, 1, 82. 3, 47. H6A I, 1, 70. II, 2, 24. III, 1, 182. IV, 1, 138. 7, 83. V, 2, 6. H6C II, 1, 180. V, 6, 58. R3 II, 1, 53. Tit. I, 84. IV, 2, 68. Tim. IV, 2, 23 (I'll share a. you) etc. etc.

**Amongst them** = jointly: and a. them fell'd him dead, Lr. IV, 2, 76. — Nature does require her times of preservation, which perforce I, her frail son, a. my brethren mortal, must give my tendence to, H8 III, 2, 148, i. e. as well as my brethren.

**Amorous**, 1) pertaining to love: his a. spoil, Compl. 154. my a. tale, Ado I, 1, 327. your a. token, All's V, 3, 68. fetter'd in a. chains, Tit. II, 1, 15. a. rites, Rom. III, 2, 8. their a. sojourn, Lr. I, 1, 48. his a. works, Oth. V, 2, 213.

2) fond, in love: our fine musician groweth a. Shr. III, 1, 63. Rom. V, 3, 103. Cymb. V, 5, 195. a. Phillida, Mids. II, 1, 68. Merch. II, 8, 9. Shr. I, 2, 144. III, 2, 149. All's III, 5, 72. Troil. V, 5, 4. Ant. II, 1, 33. unloose his a. fold, Troil. III, 3, 223. bent of a. view, IV, 5, 282. Phoebus' a. pinches, Ant. I, 5, 28. to court an a. lookingglass, R3 I, 1, 15, i. e. a looking-glass which reflects a face fond of itself.

Followed by of: a. of their strokes, Ant. II, 2, 202. by on: a. on Hero, Ado II, 1, 161.

**Amorously**, fondly: with twisted metal a. impleach'd, Compl. 205.

**Amort**, dejected, dispirited: what, sweetening, all a. ? Shr. IV, 3, 36. what, all a. ? H6A III, 2, 124.

**Amount**, vb. (never subst.) to compose in the whole; followed by to: a. to three ducats, Err. IV, 1, 30. LLL I, 2, 49. Shr. II, 375. All's IV, 3, 190. H5 III, 2, 33. H6C II, 1, 181. or by unto: Err. I, 1, 25. Costard in LLL uses until for to: whereuntil it doth a. V, 2, 494. 501.

**Amphimachus**, name of a Greek, Troil. V, 5, 12.

**Ample**, large, copious, liberal, unrestrained: this a. third of our fair kingdom, Lr. I, 1, 82. an a. tear, IV, 3, 14. with a. and brim fullness of his force, H5 I, 2, 150. such a. grace and honour, Meas. I, 1, 24. in large and a. empery H5 I, 2, 226. a. power, Troil. II, 2, 140. in very a. virtue of his father, H4B IV, 1, 163. a. satisfaction, Err. V, 252. my a. hope, John V, 2, 112. Troil. I, 3, 3. a. interchange of sweet discourse, R3 V, 3, 99. the great dignity . . . shall at home be encountered with a shame as a. All's IV, 3, 82. at a. view (= at full and open view) Tw. I, 1, 27. at a. point (in full measure) Troil. III, 3, 89. Compar. *ampler*: —r strength, Wint. IV, 4, 414. Superl.

*amplest*: —st credence, All's I, 2, 11. with —st entertainment, Tim. I, 1, 45.

Adverbially: I know your hostess as a. as myself, All's III, 5, 46. how a. you're beloved, Tim. I, 2, 136.

**Amplify**, to enlarge: to a. too much, Lr. V, 3, 206. I did a. my judgment. Cymb. I, 5, 17. to show in the most favourable light, to set off: deep-brain'd sonnets that did a. each stone's dear nature, Compl. 209. his fame . . . haply —ied, Cor. V, 2, 16.

**Amplly**, without restriction, copiously: can prate as a. and unnecessarily, Tp. II, 1, 264. than a. to imbar their crooked titles, H5 I, 2, 94 (liberally, without reserve). as a. tiled as Achilles, Troil. II, 3, 203.

**Ampthill**, place in England, H8 IV, 1, 28.

**Amurath**, (Ff *Amurah*), name of Turkish sultans: H4B V, 2, 48.

**Amyntas**, v. *Aminas*.

**An**, art., v. a.

**An**, conj., in O. Edd. mostly written *and*, but sometimes also *an*, f. i. LLL V, 2, 232. 584. H4A II, 1, 1. H5 IV, 7, 96. H6B V, 1, 72. Caes. IV, 3, 258. M. Edd. have often been too rash in changing *and* to *an*, f. i. Err. IV, 1, 43. Mids. III, 2, 78. H4A I, 3, 125. H5 II, 4, 120. Troil. III, 2, 149. 3, 256. Tit. II, 1, 69 etc.

1) if; followed by the indic. as well as the subj. mood: Err. I, 2, 94. II, 2, 36. III, 1, 39. Ado I, 1, 80. 137. 192. III, 3, 91. LLL II, 248. III, 103. IV, 1, 49. V, 1, 74. Mids. I, 2, 53. 76. IV, 2, 21. Merch. V, 176. H4B I, 1, 13 etc. etc. Of very frequent occurrence in the phrase *an it please you*: Wiv. II, 2, 37. Meas. II, 1, 205. Merch. II, 2, 61. H6B I, 3, 18. *an please you*, H6A V, 4, 10. *an't shall please you*, LLL I, 1, 273. V, 2, 584. Merch. II, 4, 10 (Qt if). H6B I, 3, 190. *an't like you*, Tp. IV, 239. Meas. II, 1, 169. V, 74, etc. etc.

2) if but: *it is best put finger in the eye, an she knew why*, Shr. I, 1, 79. Tp. II, 1, 181. John II, 136.

3) though: *an thou wert a lion, we would do so*, LLL V, 2, 627. Merch. I, 2, 96. H6B IV, 7, 112.

4) In vulgar language = whether: *to spy an I can hear my Thisby's face*, Mids. V, 195. and = as if: *I will roar you an 'twere any nightingale*, Mids. I, 2, 86. H5 II, 3, 11. Troil. I, 2, 139. 189.

*An if* = if: Tp. II, 2, 120. V, 117. Gentl. I, 1, 75. III, 1, 257. Err. IV, 3, 76. Ado V, 1, 178. LLL I, 1, 50. IV, 1, 137. V, 2, 32. 232. Mids. II, 2, 153. Merch. IV, 1, 445. V, 159. As II, 5, 59. All's II, 1, 74. H6A III, 1, 153. IV, 6, 36. H6B II, 1, 124. 3, 74. H6C I, 1, 137. Oth. III, 4, 83 etc.

*What an if* = though: *what an if his sorrows have so overwhelm'd his wits*, Tit. IV, 4, 9.

**Anatomize** (O. Edd. *anathomize*, except Lr. III, 6, 80), to dissect for the purpose of examining the interior structure: *let them a. Regan*, Lr. III, 6, 80. Figuratively = to lay open, to show distinctly: *in her the painter had —d time's ruin*, Lucr. 1450. *should I a. him to thee*, As I, 1, 162. *the wise man's folly is —d*, II, 7, 56. *see his company —d*, All's IV, 3, 37. *my well-known body to a.* H4B Ind. 21. Don Armado writes *annothanize*, and uses it in the sense of to explain: *which to a. in the vulgar*, LLL IV, 1, 69.

**Anatomy**, 1) skeleton: *a mere a.* Err. V, 238.

that fell a. (Death) John III, 4, 40. Mrs Quickly says atomy instead: H4B V, 4, 33. 2) in contempt, = body: *I'll eat the rest of the a.* Tw. III, 2, 67. *in what vile part of this a. does my name lodge?* Rom. III, 3, 106.

**Ancestor**, progenitor: Ado V, 1, 69. All's IV, 2, 43. V, 3, 196. R2 II, 1, 254. H4A III, 2, 31. V, 2, 11. H4B IV, 4, 61. H5 I, 2, 102. 135. II, 4, 92. R3 III, 7, 119. Cor. II, 3, 253. Tit. I, 84. V, 3, 80. Rom. IV, 3, 41. Caes. I, 2, 112. I, 3, 81. III, 2, 55. Ant. IV, 12, 44. Cymb. III, 1, 17. IV, 2, 48. Per. V, 1, 91. Wrongly for descendant: Wiv. I, 1, 15.

**Ancestry**, series of progenitors, lineage, noble descent: *by the honour of my a.* Gentl. V, 4, 139. *draw forth your noble a. from the corruption of abusing times*, R3 III, 7, 198. *not propp'd by a.* H8 I, 1, 59. *great nature, like his a., moulded the stuff*, Cymb. V, 4, 48.

**Anchises**, father of Aeneas: H6B V, 2, 62. Troil. IV, 1, 21. Caes. I, 2, 114.

**Anchor**, subst., anchorite, hermit: *an —'s cheer in prison be my scope*, Hml. III, 2, 229.

**Anchor**, subst., iron instrument to hold a ship at rest: *the a. is deep*, Wiv. I, 3, 56 (it is cast out and holds). *to make his a. hold*, Wint. I, 2, 213. *it came home*, 214, i. e. it was dislodged from its bed. *nothing so certain as your —s*, IV, 4, 581. H6C V, 4, 13. 16. R3 I, 4, 26. Tit. IV, 4, 38. *at a.* Per. V Prol. 16.

**Anchor**, vb., 1) intr. to lie at anchor: H6B IV, 1, 9. Lr. IV, 6, 18. To keep hold in general: *a pair of —ing hooks*, Gentl. III, 1, 118. Figuratively to keep hold of; with *on*: *my invention —s on Isabell*, Meas. II, 4, 4. *Posthumus —s upon Imogen*, Cymb. V, 5, 393.

2) trans., to place at anchor, and figuratively to fix: *if eyes be —'d in the bay where all men ride*, Sonn. 137, 6. *till that my nails were —'d in thine eyes*, R3 IV, 4, 231. *there would he a. his aspect*, Ant. I, 5, 33.

**Anchorage**, the anchor and all the necessary tackle for anchoring: *she weigh'd her a.* Tit. I, 73.

**Anchovy**, a small sea-fish of the genus herring: —ies, H4A II, 4, 588. O. Edd. *anchoves*.

**Ancient**, adj., 1) having happened or existed in former times, and now no more in existence: *the a. Roman honour*, Merch. III, 2, 297. *derived from the a. Capilet*, All's V, 3, 159. *knowledge in the a. wars*, H5 III, 2, 83. *a. writers*, H4A II, 4, 455. *a. ravens' wings*, Lucr. 949.

2) having come down from a time far remote, of long standing: *the a. privilege of Athens*, Mids. I, 1, 41. *the a. saying*, Merch. II, 9, 82. *proverb*, H6B III, 1, 170. *tradition*, H5 V, 1, 74. *a. feast*, Rom. I, 2, 87 (cf. 20: *an old accustomed feast*). *gentry*, H6A II, 4, 93. *gentlemen*, Hml. V, 1, 33. *right*, R3 III, 1, 92. *an a. watchman*, Ado III, 3, 41. *servant*, Shr. I, 2, 47. *a. word of courage*, R3 V, 3, 349. *tale*, John IV, 2, 18. *receptacle*, Rom. IV, 3, 39. *city*, H6B I, 1, 5. *castle*, R2 III, 3, 32. *stones*, R3 IV, 1, 99. *my a. skill*, Meas. IV, 2, 164. *sorrow*, R3 IV, 4, 35. Hence = inveterate: *a. grudge*, Merch. I, 3, 48. *quarrels*, R2 II, 1, 248. Rom. I, 1, 111. *bickerings*, H6B I, 1, 144. *malice*, R2 I, 1, 9. Cor. II, 1, 244. IV, 5, 102. *envy*, IV, 5, 109. *grudge*, Rom. Prol. 3. *his a. knot of dangerous adversaries*, R3 III, 1, 182. On the other hand: *a. love*, Mids. III, 2, 215. Lr. IV, 1, 45. *amities*,

I, 2, 159. Superl.: *ere ancient'st order was*, Wint. IV, 1, 10. — *The a. of war*, Lr. V, 1, 32 (corr. l.).

3) former: *call home thy a. thoughts from banishment*, Shr. Ind. 2, 33. *my a. incantations are too weak*, H6A V, 3, 27. *new lamenting a. oversights*, H4B II, 3, 47. *recovered your a. freedom*, H6B IV, 8, 27. *where is your a. courage?* Cor. IV, 1, 3.

4) advanced in years, old: *this a. morsel*, Tp. II, 1, 286. *a very a. smell*, II, 2, 27. *angel*, Shr. IV, 2, 61. *gentleman*, V, 1, 75. Wint. IV, 4, 79. 372. H4A III, 2, 104. H4B II, 4, 91. Tit. III, 1, 17. Rom. I, 1, 99. II, 3, 74. 4, 150. III, 5, 235. Lr. II, 2, 67. Cymb. V, 3, 15.

**Ancient**, subst. 1) the next in command under the lieutenant: —s, corporals, lieutenants, H4A IV, 2, 26. *a. Pistol* H4B II, 4, 74. 89. 120. 164. H5 II, 1, 3. V, 1, 18 (Fluellen pronounces *Aunchient*). Oth. I, 1, 33. 2, 49. 3, 121 and passim. Fluellen says: *an aunchient lieutenant*, H5 III, 6, 13.

2) standard: *an old faced a.*, H4A IV, 2, 34, an old standard mended with a different colour.

**Ancientry**, old age: *getting wenches with child, wronging the a.*, i. e. the old people, Wint. III, 3, 63. *the wedding mannerly-modest as a measure, full of state and a.* Ado II, 1, 80, i. e. the port and behaviour of old age.\*

**Ancle**, the joint which connects the foot with the leg: Hml. II, 1, 80.

**Ancus Marcius**, name of the fourth king of Rome, Cor. II, 3, 247.

**And**, conj., 1) = *an*; v. *An*.

2) the particle which serves to join clauses and words. Peculiarities of its use: the composed numerals have generally the form '*one and twenty*' etc.: Wint. III, 3, 60. 65. IV, 3, 44. H4A I, 1, 68. II, 2, 17. 4, 206. III, 3, 54. 85. IV, 3, 56. H4B I, 2, 50. 3, 11. H5 I, 2, 57. IV, 8, 111. Troil. I, 2, 171. 255. Tit. I, 79. 195. III, 1, 10. Rom. I, 5, 39. IV, 1, 105. Tim. II, 1, 3. Caes. V, 1, 53. Hml. V, 1, 190. Lr. II, 4, 251. 257. 262. III, 7, 16 etc. etc. But sometimes also *twenty one*: Wint. I, 2, 155. II, 3, 197. IV, 4, 464. V, 1, 126. H4B II, 4, 413. III, 2, 224. H5 I, 2, 61. IV, 8, 38. Cor. II, 1, 170. 171. Tim. III, 2, 43. Caes. III, 2, 248. Mch. IV, 1, 7. Lr. I, 4, 42 etc. Irregularly: *thirty and six*, H6C III, 3, 96. Troil. Pr. 5. *two hundred fifty*, All's IV, 3, 186. 188 (M. Edd. *and fifty*).

*Two and two* = by twos, H4A III, 3, 104.

**And** = and that: *you are abused and by some putter-on*, Wint. II, 1, 141.

Used as a mere expletive in popular songs: *when that I was and a tiny little boy*, Tw. V, 397. *he that has and a little tiny wit*, Lr. III, 2, 74 (Qq *has a little*). *King Stephen was and a worthy peer*, Oth. II, 3, 92 (Q1 and M. Edd. *was a worthy peer*).

Very frequently notions, of which one is subordinate to the other, are joined by *and*, a rhetorical figure called *ἔν δὲ ἀνὰ δύο* by grammarians: *shelves and sands* = sandy shelves, Lucr. 335. *give fear to use and liberty* (to the usual or customary liberty) Meas. I, 4, 62. *with dances and delight* = with delightful dances, Mids. II, 1, 254. *contempt and clamour*, Wint. I, 2, 189. *in the instant of repair and health*, John III, 4, 113. *the tediousness and process of my travel* (= the tedious process) R2 II, 3, 12. *we need your use and counsel*, H4A I, 3, 21. *vouchsafe me hearing and respect*, IV, 3, 31. *the ragged'st hour that time and spite can bring* (= the spite of time, or the

spiteful time) H4B I, 1, 151. *the charge and kingly government of this your land*, R3 III, 7, 131. *no more assurance of equal friendship and proceeding (of an impartial and friendly proceeding)* H8 II, 4, 18. *fool and feather*, I, 3, 25. *to keep her constancy in plight and youth (in youthful plight)* Troil. III, 2, 168. *with all my force, pursuit and policy (with the pursuit of all my force and policy)* IV, 1, 18. *time, force and death = the force of time and death*, IV, 2, 107. *through the cranks and offices of man = the cranking offices*, Cor. I, 1, 140. *by interims and conveying gusts*, I, 6, 5. *thy fame and envy (envious, odious fame)* I, 8, 4. *applause and clamour*, I, 9, 64. *the horn and noise o' the monster's*, III, 1, 95. *with the same austerity and garb*, IV, 7, 44. *thy triumphs and return*, Tit. I, 110. *the vigour and the picture of my youth*, IV, 2, 108. *our yoke and sufferance*, Cacs. I, 3, 84. *for warnings and portents and evils imminent*, II, 2, 80. *in a general honest thought and common good to all*, V, 5, 72. *our griefs and clamour*, Mch. I, 7, 78. *your leave and favour*, Hml. I, 2, 51. *in his particular act and place*, I, 3, 26. *by law and heraldry*, I, 1, 87. *reason and sanity*, II, 2, 214. *a combination and a form*, III, 4, 60. *not tomb enough and continent*, IV, 4, 64. *his sables and his weeds*, IV, 7, 81. *respect and fortunes*, Lr. I, 1, 251 (Qq respects of fortune). *the image and horror of it*, I, 2, 192. *this milky gentleness and course of yours*, 4, 364. *with every gale and vary*, II, 2, 85. *on the court and guard of safety*, Oth. II, 3, 216. *out of her own love and flattery*, IV, 1, 133. *rather victorious life than death and honour*, Ant. IV, 2, 44. *the flint and hardness of my fault*, IV, 9, 16. *the heaviness and guilt within my bosom*, Cymb. V, 2, 1. Lr. I, 2, 48. 4, 309. IV, 7, 97.

It is the same with adjectives: *thy fair and outward character (outwardly fair)* Tw. I, 2, 51. *with self and vain conceit*, R2 III, 2, 166. *my strange and self abuse*, Mch. III, 4, 142. *by self and violent hands*, V, 8, 70. *this prostrate and exterior bending*, H4B IV, 5, 149. *the fatal and neglected English (= fatally neglected)* H5 II, 4, 13. *sick and green (= green-sick)*, Rom. II, 2, 8. *by free and offer'd light (freely offered)* Tim. V, 1, 48. *his slow and moving finger (slowly moving)* Oth. IV, 2, 56 (Qq slow unmoving).

**Andiron**, ornamental iron at the side of the fireplace: *her — s were two winking Cupids of silver*, Cymb. II, 4, 88.\*

**Andren**, place in France between Guisnes and Ard, probably Arden, H8 I, 1, 7.

**Andrew**, 1) name of a ship: *my wealthy A.* Merch. I, 1, 27. — 2) *Sir A. Aguecheek*, Tw. I, 3, 18. 46. II, 3, 1 etc.

**Andromache**, wife of Hector: Troil. I, 2, 6. V, 3, 77.

**Andronicus**, plur. of *Andronicus*: Tit. II, 3, 189. V, 3, 131 (without article). 176.

**Andronicus**, name in Tit. I, 23 etc. etc.

**Anele**, in *unaneled*, q. v.

**An-end** = on end: *each particular hair to stand a.* Hml. I, 5, 19. III, 4, 122. cf. *End*.

**Anew**, 1) another time, afresh: Ven. 60. Sonn. 119, 11. Pilgr. 332. All's I, 1, 4. H4B I, 3, 46. H6B I, 3, 42. Tit. I, 262. Oth. IV, 1, 85.

2) newly, in a new and other manner: *thou art enforced to seek a. some fresher stamp*, Sonn. 82, 7. *and taught it thus a. to greet*, 145, 8.

**Angel**, 1) messenger of God: Tp. I, 2, 481.

Gentl. III, 1, 103. Meas. II, 2, 122. III, 2, 286. LLL V, 2, 103. 297. Mids. III, 1, 132. Merch. II, 7, 56. V, 61. All's III, 2, 129. John IV, 1, 68. H5 I, 1, 28. R3 I, 2, 74 etc. etc. *God's a.* H4A III, 3, 40. — *s of light*, Err. IV, 3, 56. *holy a.* Mch. III, 6, 45. *heavenly a.* Cymb. II, 2, 50. *good a.* Tp. II, 1, 306. Meas. II, 4, 16. H4A III, 3, 200. H4B II, 4, 362. R3 IV, 1, 93. V, 3, 138. 156. 175. H8 II, 1, 75. III, 2, 442. V, 1, 161. *the better a.* Sonn. 144, 3. *evil a.* Err. IV, 3, 20. LLL I, 2, 178. *ill a.* H4B I, 2, 186. *black a.* Lr. III, 6, 34.

2) genius, demon: *let the a. whom thou still hast served, tell thee*, Mch. V, 8, 14. *thy a.* Ant. II, 3, 21. *reverence, that a. of the world*, Cymb. IV, 2, 248. *at last I spied an ancient a. coming down*, Shr. IV, 2, 61 (= one coming in good time? cf. John V, 2, 64).  
3) darling: *Brutus was Caesar's a.* Caes. III, 2, 185.\*

An *a. spake*, John V, 2, 64 (Nares: a common phrase of approval of a proposal made by another); it seems rather to mean an unexpected confirmation of what has been said. Perhaps also a quibble is intended, v. the words *purse* and *nobles* v. 61 and 62.

Adjectively: in *a. whiteness*, Ado IV, 1, 163. *that a. knowledge*, LLL I, 1, 113. *my other a. husband*, R3 IV, 1, 69 (which may also mean: my other husband who is now made an angel of heaven).

**Angel**, a gold coin worth ten shillings (described in Merch. II, 7, 56: *they have in England a coin that bears the figure of an angel stamped in gold*): Wiv. II, 2, 73. Err. IV, 3, 41. John II, 590. III, 3, 8. H4A IV, 2, 6. Quibbles between the two significations: Wiv. I, 3, 60. Ado II, 3, 35. H4A I, 2, 187.

**Angelica**, christian name of Lady Capulet, Rom. IV, 4, 5.

**Angelical**, resembling an angel: *fiend a.* Rom. III, 2, 75.

**Angel-like**, resembling an angel: *a. perfection*, Gentl. II, 4, 66. Adverbially: *how a. he sings!* Cymb. IV, 2, 48.

**Angelo**, 1) name of the goldsmith in Err. III, 1, 1. IV, 4, 135. 2) of a Venetian commander in Oth. I, 3, 16. 3) of the deputy in Meas. I, 1, 16. 25. 2, 123 and passim.

**Anger**, subst., emotion of the mind at an injury, cholera: Ven. 76. Lucr. 478 (*for a.*) Sonn. 50, 10. Pilgr. 68. Tp. IV, 145. Gentl. IV, 3, 27. Ado I, 1, 251. Mids. II, 1, 104. As I, 3, 42. III, 5, 67. Shr. IV, 1, 175. IV, 3, 77. All's II, 3, 222. Tw. III, 1, 158. Wint. II, 2, 62. H4A I, 1, 107. H5 IV, 7, 40. H6A II, 4, 65. H6C I, 1, 60 (*my heart for a. burns*). 211. H8 III, 2, 92. Cor. III, 2, 95. Ant. IV, 1, 9 etc. etc.

**Anger**, vb., to make angry, to provoke: Tp. IV, 169. Gentl. I, 2, 101. 103. Ado II, 1, 146. Tw. II, 5, 11. H4A III, 1, 148. 192. H4B II, 4, 9. III, 2, 216. Rom. I, 4, 102. II, 1, 22. 23. II, 4, 216. Tim. I, 1, 208. Mch. III, 6, 15. Lr. IV, 1, 41 (*—ing itself and others*, = giving offence). Oth. II, 1, 153. 274. Ant. II, 6, 21. Cymb. II, 3, 145.

**Angerly**, adv. angrily: *how a. I taught my brow to frown*, Gentl. I, 2, 62. John IV, 1, 82. Mch. III, 5, 1.

**Anglers**, the town of Angers in France, John II, 1, 17. 22 sq.

**Angle**, subst. 1) corner: *in an odd a. of the isle*, Tp. I, 2, 223. — 2) the instrument to take

fish: *give me mine a., we'll to the river*, Ant. II, 5, 10. Figuratively: *the a. that plucks our son thither*, Wint. IV, 2, 52. *thrown out his a. for my proper life*, Hml. V, 2, 66.

**Angle**, vb., to fish with an angle: *the pleasant'st —ing is to see the fish . . .*, Ado III, 1, 26. *I am —ing now*, Wint. I, 2, 180. Ant. II, 5, 16. to a. for sth: *so a. we for Beatrice*, Ado III, 1, 29. Figuratively, to bait, to try to gain: *she did a. for me*, All's V, 3, 212. *the hearts of all that he did a. for*, H4A IV, 3, 84. to a. for your thoughts, Troil. III, 2, 162. *one of the prettiest touches of all and that which —d for mine eyes, caught the water though not the fish*, Wint. V, 2, 90.

**Angler**, a person who angles: Lr. III, 6, 8.

**Angry**, feeling or showing anger, provoked, properly and tropically: Ven. 70. 283. Lucr. 388. 461. 1421. Sonn. 147, 6. Tp. II, 1, 186. Gentl. II, 1, 164. 4, 23. Wiv. III, 4, 97. V, 5, 213. Meas. II, 2, 120. III, 1, 207. Ado V, 1, 131. 141. Mids. II, 1, 112. III, 2, 323. As IV, 3, 11. Shr. I, 2, 203. II, 210. 250. Wint. III, 2, 147. V, 1, 173. John IV, 2, 268. H5 IV, 7, 58. H6A II, 4, 107. IV, 1, 168. 7, 9. H6B I, 2, 55. III, 1, 15. 2, 125. IV, 2, 134. V, 1, 126. 2, 3. H6C II, 2, 20. R3 I, 2, 74. 242. III, 1, 144. IV, 2, 27. Caes. I, 2, 183. Ant. V, 2, 309 etc. etc. Followed by at and with (more frequently by the latter) indiscriminately: *I am so a. at these abject terms*, H6B V, 1, 25. *I'm a. at him*, Tim. III, 3, 13. *were he more a. at it* (sc. the commonwealth) Cor. IV, 6, 14. — *be not a. with me*, Ado III, 1, 94. *I should be a. with you*, H5 IV, 1, 217. *be not a. with the child*, R3 II, 4, 36. *art thou a.? what, with me?* Troil. I, 1, 74. *he makes me a. with him*, Ant. III, 13, 141. And on the other hand: *the heavens with that we have in hand are a.* Wint. III, 3, 5. *who therewith a.* H4A I, 3, 40. *a. with my fancy*, Troil. IV, 4, 27.

Trisyllabic in Tim. III, 5, 57: *but who is man that is not a.?*

**Angry-chafing** (not hyphenated by O. Edd.) fretting with rage: Ven. 662.

**Anguish**, subst., excessive pain, either of body or of mind: *I have stay'd for thee in a., pain and agony*, R3 IV, 4, 163 (Ff. torment). *one pain is lessen'd by another's a.* Rom. I, 2, 47. *your other senses grow imperfect by your eyes' a.* Lr. IV, 6, 6. *more fell than a., hunger, or the sea*, Oth. V, 2, 362. — *Is there no play to ease the a. of a torturing hour?* Mids. V, 37. *the words would add more a. than the wounds*, H6C II, 1, 99. *to close the eye of a.* Lr. IV, 4, 15.

**Angus**, name of a Scottish earl: H4A I, 1, 73.\*

**An-heires**: *Will you go, An-heires?* Wiv. II, 1, 228. Most M. Edd. after Theobald: *myneheers*; others: *on, here; on, hearts; on, heroes; and hear us; cavalieres; eh, sir*.

**An-hungry**, Cor. I, 1, 209, v. A.

**A-night**, at night: As II, 4, 48. cf. *Night*.

**Animal**, subst., living creature: Ado IV, 1, 61. As II, 1, 36. 62. Opposed to man: LLL IV, 2, 28. Merch. IV, 1, 132. As I, 1, 16. Including the species of man: Hml. II, 2, 320. Lr. III, 4, 113.

**Anjou**, a French province: John I, 11. II, 152 and 487 (Ff Angiers). 528. H6A I, 1, 94. V, 3, 95. 147. 154. H6B I, 1, 50. 110. IV, 1, 86.

**Ankle**, v. *an cle*.

**Anna**, the confidant of Dido: Shr. I, 1, 159.

**Annals**, relation of events in the order of years: Cor. V, 6, 114.

**Anne**. 1) Saint A.: Shr. I, 1, 255. Tw. II, 3, 126. — 2) daughter of Roger Earl of March: H6B II, 2, 38. 43. — 3) daughter of Warwick and wife of Prince Edward and King Richard III: R3 I, 2, 9. IV, 2, 53. 3, 39. V, 3, 159. — 4) A. Bullen, afterwards wife of Henry VIII: H8 III, 2, 36. 87. 402. IV, 1, 3. — 5) Anne Page: Wiv. I, 1, 45. 4, 33. II, 1, 168. III, 4, 14. 71 etc.

**Annex**, to add, to unite to: *and to his robbery had —'d thy breath*, Sonn. 99, 11. *which (heart) whilst it was mine had —'d unto't a million more*, Ant. IV, 14, 17. cf. *Ill-annexed*.

**Annexion**, addition: *with the —s of fair gems enriched*, Compl. 208.

**Annexment**, appendage: *each small a., petty consequence, attends the boisterous ruin*, Hml. III, 3, 21.

**Annothanize**, v. *anatomize*.

**Annoy**, subst., pain, suffering, grief: *life was death's a.* Ven. 497. *worse than Tantalus' is her a.* 599. *mirth doth search the bottom of a.* Lucr. 1109. *threatening Ilion with a.* 1370. *receivest with pleasure thine a.*, Sonn. 8, 4. *farewell sour a.* H6C V, 7, 45. *rape was root of thine a.* Tit. IV, 1, 49.

2) injury, harm: *good angels guard thee from the boar's a.* R3 V, 3, 156.

**Annoy**, vb. to molest, to harm, to hurt: *she will not be —'d with suitors*, Shr. I, 1, 189. *one spark of evil that might a. my finger*, H5 II, 2, 102. *thorns that would a. our foot*, H6B III, 1, 67. *without —ing me*, Caes. I, 3, 22. *so far as to a. us all*, II, 1, 160. *what can from Italy a. us*, Cymb. IV, 3, 34.

**Annoyance**, 1) injury, harm: *doing a. to the treacherous feet*, R2 III, 2, 16. *the herd hath more a. by the breeze than by the tiger*, Troil. I, 3, 48. *remove from her the means of all a.* Mch. V, 1, 84.

2) that which harms or hurts: *a grain, a dust, . . . any a. in that precious sense*, John IV, 1, 94. *to souse a. that comes near his nest*, V, 2, 150.

**Annual**, happening every year, yearly: *a. tribute*, Tp. I, 2, 113. LLL V, 2, 808. H8 II, 3, 64. Hml. II, 2, 73. Per. V ProI. 17.

**Anoint** (cf. 'noint'), to overspread with a liquid substance: *a. his eyes*, Mids. II, 1, 261. *I'll a. my sword*, Hml. IV, 7, 141. Especially to consecrate by unction: LLL III, 184. V, 2, 523. Wint. I, 2, 358. John III, 1, 136. R2 I, 2, 38. II, 1, 98. II, 3, 96. III, 2, 55. IV, 127. H4A IV, 3, 40. H4B Ind. 32. H6A V, 5, 91. H6C III, 1, 17. 76. 3, 29. R3 IV, 1, 62. 4, 150. V, 3, 124. Mch. II, 3, 73. Lr. III, 7, 58 (always in the partic. *anointed*).

**Anon**, soon, presently, immediately after: *a. their loud alarms he doth hear*, Ven. 700. 869. Lucr. 433. Sonn. 33, 5. Pilgr. 79. 122. Tp. II, 2, 83. 147. Wiv. III, 2, 87. 3, 180. IV, 2, 41. 146. Meas. IV, 1, 23. 2, 162. 212. 5, 13. V, 364. Mids. II, 1, 17. III, 2, 18. 356. IV, 1, 183. V, 145. Merch. II, 2, 125. 9, 97. II, 5, 91. As II, 1, 52. Shr. Ind. I, 130. All's I, 3, 133. IV, 1, 68. H4B II, 4, 187. H5 IV, 1, 26. H6A IV, 7, 19. H6B V, 1, 159. H6C III, 1, 2. R3 I, 4, 168. III, 1, 39. Rom. I, 4, 85. Mch. V, 5, 34. Hml. V, 1, 309 etc. etc. Used as answer to a call: Rom. II, 2, 137. II, 4, 111. Mch. II, 3, 22; especially by waiters, instead of the modern 'coming': H4A II, 1, 5. 4, 29. 36. 41. 49. 58. 63. 72. 97. H4B II, 4, 306.

Used instead of a repeated *sometimes*, *now*, or *then*: *sometime he trots, anon he rears upright*, Ven. 279. *sometime he scuds far off, a he starts*, 302. *sometimes they do extend their view right on, a. their gazes lend to every place*, Compl. 26. *now proud as an enjoyer and a. doubting the filching age will steal his treasure*, Sonn. 75, 5. *who now hangeth like a jewel in the ear of caelo, and a. falleth like a crab*, LLL IV, 2, 6. *now the ship boring the moon, and a. swallowed*, Wint. III, 3, 94. *then stops again, strikes his breast hard, and a. he casts his eye against the moon*, H8 III, 2, 117.

*Ever and a. = every now and then: ever and a. they made a doubt*, LLL V, 2, 102. *a pouncet-box which ever and a. he gave his nose*, H4A I, 3, 38. In the same sense still *and a. : like the watchful minutes to the hour still and a. cheer'd up the heavy time*, John IV, 1, 47 (Corrupted to still an end, Gentl. IV, 4, 67).

*Till a. = for a moment*: Ant. II, 7, 44.

*Another*, 1) some or any else: *no hope that way is a. way so high a hope*, Tp. II, 1, 241. Gentl. I, 1, 86. Err. I, 1, 113. Wiv. I, 1, 43 etc. etc. *Another while = at other times*, H6B IV, 10, 9. *Remember this a. day*, R3 I, 3, 299 (= one day). LLL IV, 1, 109.

2) somebody or anybody else: *to choose love by —'s eyes*, Mids. I, 1, 140. Gentl. IV, 4, 23. Wiv. I, 4, 179 etc.

3) different: *'tis one thing to be tempted, a. thing to fall*, Meas. II, 1, 18. *I will wed thee in a. key*, Mids. I, 1, 18. III, 2, 388. Tw. III, 1, 119 etc.

4) a new, a second: *thy sorrow to my sorrow lendeth a. power*, Lucr. 1677. *these blenches gave my heart a. youth*, Sonn. 110, 7. *to scale a. Hero's tower*, Gentl. III, 1, 119. *a. Hero*, Ado V, 4, 62. *I have received from her a. embassy of meeting*, Wiv. III, 5, 131. III, 3, 58. V, 5, 10. *four happy days bring in a. noon*, Mids. I, 1, 3. *enough to purchase such a. island*, H6B III, 3, 3. *you would be a. Penelope*, Cor. I, 3, 92. Ant. V, 2, 77 etc.

5) one more: *a. storm brewing*, Tp. II, 1, 19. IV, 1, 244. Gentl. I, 2, 103. II, 1, 135. Wiv. II, 2, 97. Err. II, 2, 64. Wint. IV, 4, 290 etc. *Another time = once more*, Tp. III, 2, 85. *such a. trick*, Tp. IV, 1, 37. Wiv. III, 5, 7. As IV, 1, 40. *such a. proof*, Gentl. I, 1, 97. *be choked with such a. emphasis!* Ant. I, 5, 68.

6) a second of the same sort or set: *my cousin's a. fool, and thou art a. (= art so too)*, Ado III, 4, 11. *Leonatus! a banished rascal; and he's a., whatsoever he be*, Cymb. II, 1, 43. *I'll get me one of such a. length*, Gentl. III, 1, 133. *one heat a. expels*, II, 4, 91. *one drunkard loves a. LLL IV, 3, 50.*

*It is such a. Nan!* = an arch girl, a wicked little Anne! (Germ. auch so eine) Wiv. I, 4, 160. *Benedick was such a. Ado III, 4, 87. the prince himself is such a. H4B II, 4, 275. you are such a. woman (Q such a woman)* Troil. I, 2, 282. *you are such a. 296. 'tis such a. fitchew*, Oth. IV, 1, 150.

7) = the other: *as you have one eye upon my follies, turn a. into the register of ycur own*, Wiv. II, 2, 193. *a pair of boots, one buckled, a. laced*, Shr. III, 2, 46. *sometimes her head on one side, some a. Wint. III, 3, 20. she had one eye declined, a. elevated*, V, 2, 82. *with one hand on his dagger, a. spread on's breast*, H8 I, 2, 205. Gentl. I, 2, 128. Sonn. 144, 12. Err. V, 425. Ado II, 3, 224. Mids. III, 2, 359. Merch. I, 2, 89. Wint. IV, 4, 176. H4B II, 4, 63. H6C II, 5, 10. Troil. III, 2, 206. Oth. I, 3, 331. Lr. III, 7, 71.

8) *One another*, either separated by other words (as in All's IV, 1, 20. H4B II, 4, 63. V, 1, 86. Troil. III, 2, 206 etc.) or placed together, may as well be used of several persons or things (f. i. John IV, 2, 189. H6A III, 1, 82. Oth. I, 2, 42) as of two: Wiv. I, 1, 257. II, 2, 132. V, 2, 5. 7. Ado III, 2, 80. As V, 2, 39. Tw. III, 4, 214. Wint. V, 2, 13. R2 IV, 185. H6B IV, 7, 139. R3 IV, 3, 10. — *One with another = pell-mell: he loves . . . both young and old, one with a. Wiv. II, 1, 118.*

Peculiar repetition of the article: *another such a. night*, R3 I, 4, 5.

**Anselme**, name in Rom. I, 2, 68.

**Answer**, subst., 1) that which is said in return, reply: Lucr. 1664. Tp. I, 2, 309. Gentl. I, 1, 81. Wiv. I, 1, 261. Err. II, 2, 13. Lr. IV, 2, 6 etc. etc. Followed by to: John II, 44. Merch. I, 3, 11. H6A V, 3, 150. H6B I, 2, 80. IV, 4, 7 etc. Plur.: Mids. III, 2, 287. LLL I, 2, 31. *'His a.'* is ordinarily the answer which he gives, (f. i. Merch. I, 3, 11), but sometimes also the answer which he receives: Merch. II, 7, 72. IV, 1, 52. Tw. I, 5, 282. Cymb. II, 4, 30. *To make a. : Sonn. 101, 5. Ado III, 3, 50. John II, 121. R2 IV, 20 (what a. shall I make to this base man?). H6A V, 3, 150. H6B I, 2, 80. IV, 4, 7, H6C IV, 1, 91. Hml. I, 2, 215. Ant. II, 7, 107.*

As an answer may imply a declaration of will and purpose (LLL V, 2, 849. Merch. I, 3, 8 etc.), to give a. of sth. is equivalent to to declare one's meaning about sth.: *is not this the day that Hermia should give a. of her choice?* Mids. IV, 1, 141. *I descend to give thee a. of thy just demand*, H6A V, 3, 144.

2) account: *nothing of your a. Meas. II, 4, 73. to make your a. before him* III, 2, 165. *thus bound to your a. Ado V, 1, 233. let me go no farther to mine a. 237. this is not laid to thy a. Wint. III, 2, 200. for your days of a. R2 IV, 159. he'll call you to so hot an a. of it*, H5 II, 4, 123. *call these foul offenders to their —s*, H6B II, 1, 203. *brought him to his a.*, H8 IV, 2, 14. *follow to thine a. Cor. III, 1, 177. I know my answer must be made*, Caes. I, 3, 114.

Very near to, and almost coincident with, this signification is that of atonement, reparation for an offence, punishment: *arrest them to the a. of the law*, H5 II, 2, 143. *render'd to your public laws at heaviest a. Tim. V, 4, 63. whose a. would be death*, Cymb. IV, 4, 13.

3) return, retaliation: *Great the slaughter is here made by the Roman; great the a. be Britons must take*, Cymb. V, 3, 79. *in a. of which claim*, H5 I, 2, 249. Especially, as it is explained in Hml. V, 2, 176, the "opposition of one's person in trial," in consequence of an offence or a challenge: *it may be his enemy is a gentleman of great sort, quite from the a. of his degree*, H5 IV, 7, 142. *and wake him to the a. Troil. I, 3, 332. if your lordship would vouchsafe the a. Hml. V, 2, 176. he'll not feel wrongs that tie him to an a. Lr. IV, 2, 14.*

In fencing it is the coming in or striking in return after having parried or received a hit: *on the a. he pays you as surely*, Tw. III, 4, 305. *if Hamlet give the first or second hit, or quit in a. of the third exchange*, Hml. V, 2, 280.

**Answer**, vb., 1) to reply; a) absolutely: Gentl. I, 3, 91. II, 2, 13. 7, 89. Meas. I, 2, 18. III, 1,

136. Err. II, 2, 195. V, 89. Ado II, 1, 114. H8 V, 3, 163 etc.

b) to a. one: Lucr. 1459. Wiv. IV, 1, 20. Err. I, 2, 77. II, 2, 12. IV, 1, 60. Mids. III, 2, 13. H5 V, 2, 319. H6C III, 3, 66 etc. = to serve one well, to turn one off with a reply: *I am not able to a. the Welsh flannel*, Wiv. V, 5, 172. *I am* —ed, LLL I, 2, 33. *the clerk is* —ed, Ado II, 1, 115. *are you* —ed? Merch. IV, 1, 62. *how a beggar should be* —ed, 140. *an you will not be* —ed with reason, As II, 7, 100. *must she not then be* —ed? (i.e. acquiesce in that answer) Tw. II, 4, 95. to a. one to sth.: a. me unto this question, H4A II, 3, 88. a. me to what I ask you, Mch. IV, 1, 60.

c) to a. to one = to reply to one: *what canst thou a. to my majesty?* H6B IV, 7, 29. a. to us, Cor. III, 3, 61.

d) to a. sth. = to reply to sth.: *which heavily he* —s with a groan, Sonn. 50, 11. *I will a. it straight*, Wiv. I, 1, 118. Mids. III, 1, 12. Merch IV, 1, 42. V, 299. H4A I, 3, 66. H6A III, 1, 7. H6B IV, 10, 56. H6C III, 3, 259. Rom. II, 4, 10. Ant. III, 6, 30. a. me one doubt, H6C III, 3, 238. Metaphorically = to return: *she* —ed my affection, Wiv. IV, 6, 10. *they cannot a. my distress*, Tit. III, 1, 38. —ed my steps too loud (resounded too loud) Cymb. IV, 2, 215.

e) to a. sth = to say sth. in answer: *what canst thou a.?* H6B IV, 7, 29. *what* —s Clarence? H6C IV, 6, 45.

f) to a. to sth.: a. to this, Meas. II, 4, 60. Ado IV, 1, 86. All's II, 2, 57. IV, 3, 145. H6C IV, 6, 45. V, 5, 21. Rom. II, 5, 35. = to yield answer on occasion of a peculiar address: *they will not a. to that epithet*, LLL V, 2, 170. *to make you a. truly to your name*, Ado IV, 1, 80. *I a. to that name*, V, 4, 73. *Coriolanus he would not a. to*, Cor. V, 1, 12. Again, to yield answer on occasion of certain questions: *you have* —ed to his reputation with the duke and to his valour: *what is his honesty?* Alls IV, 3, 277. *where we may leisurely each one demand and a. to his part performed*, Wint. V, 3, 153.

2) to reply to one who calls or knocks at the door, to open: *I pray you, a. him*, Meas. I, 4, 14 (cf. v. 8). *knock but at the gate, and he himself will a.* H4B I, 1, 6. Similarly: a. your summons, Tp. IV, 131. *tapsters* —ing every call, Ven. 849.

3) to agree with, to correspond: *let it a. every strain for strain*, Ado V, 1, 12. *since the heavens have shaped my body so, let hell make crook'd my mind to a. it*, H6C V, 6, 79. *if seconds had* —ed him (= had done like him) Cymb. V, 3, 91. *if thy sweet virtue a. not thy show*, Sonn. 93, 14. to a. his desire, Lucr. 1606. Ven. Ded. 7. Tp. I, 2, 190. Meas. III, 1, 253. 2, 269. V, 415. Ado II, 1, 241. 376. Err. III, 1, 20. Troil. I, 3, 15. Oth. I, 3, 278. Cymb. V, 5, 450. Followed by to: *that the place a. to convenience*, Meas. III, 1, 258. *you bear it as* —ing to the weight, Ant. V, 2, 102. *doublet, hat, hose, all that a. to them*, Cymb. III, 4, 173. *if this but a. to my just belief*, Per. V, 1, 239. Absolutely: *I could not a. in that course of honour*, Alls V, 3, 98, = act according to her invitation.

4) to satisfy: *our hopes are* —ed, Caes. V, 1, 1. *me to-morrow*, Meas. II, 4, 167. As II, 7, 99. Hence = to perform: to a. other business, Tp. I, 2, 367. to a. matters of this consequence, H5 II, 4, 146. And = to pay: *her audit, though delay'd*, —ed must be,

Sonn. 126, 11. *that praise which Collatine doth owe enchanted Tarquin* —s, Lucr. 83. Err. IV, 1, 82. Wint. V, 3, 8. H4A I, 3, 185. H4B V, 1, 27. H6C II, 6, 55. Cor. V, 6, 67. Ant. III, 12, 33. And intr.: *to bring me down must a. for your raising?* Alls II, 3, 120.

5) To render account: *thou art come to a stony adversary*, Merch. IV, 1, 3. H4A II, 4, 565. Cor. III, 1, 162. 325. And hence = to face, to match: *dare as well a. a man*, Ado V, 1, 89. *how we shall a. him*, John V, 7, 60. *all these bold fears I have* —ed, H4B IV, 5, 197. *here I stand to a. thee*, H6C II, 2, 96. *who shall a. him?* Troil. II, 1, 139. *if Hector will to-morrow be* —ed, Troil. III, 3, 35 (met in combat) ready to a. us, Cor. I, 2, 19. to a. all the city, 4, 52. *he will a. the letter's master*, Rom. II, 4, 11. to a. perils, Caes. IV, 1, 47. to a. this extremity of the skies, Lr. III, 4, 106. V, 3, 152. Ant. III, 13, 27. Irregular construction: *unless you undertake that with me which with as much safety you might a. him*, Tw. III, 4, 273. Absolutely = to be ready for combat: *to a. royally in our defences*, H5 II, 4, 3. *arming to a. in a night alarm*, Troil. I, 3, 171. *while you have throats to a.* Tim. V, 1, 182. —ing before we do demand of them, Caes. V, 1, 6 (a quibble). *we will a. on their charge*, 24.

6) not to let slip, to profit by: a. the time of request, Alls I, 1, 168. a. the vantage of his anger, Cor. II, 3, 267.

7) to render account of: *I shall a. that better to the commonwealth than you* ... Merch. III, 5, 40. Meas. II, 1, 39. IV, 2, 129. *it would scarce be* —ed, Tw. III, 3, 28. Wint. I, 2, 83. H4A III, 3, 198. H6B II, 1, 41. III, 1, 133. IV, 7, 47. Tit. II, 3, 298. Hml. III, 4, 176. Lr. I, 3, 10. Cymb. III, 5, 42. Followed by for: *we that have good wits have much to a. for*, As V, 1, 13. Absolutely = to be responsible: *only thus far you shall a.* Cymb. I, 4, 170.

8) to warrant, to be answerable for: *I'll a. the coinage*, H4A IV, 2, 8. *a. my life my judgment*, Lr. I, 1, 153. 3, 10. II, 2, 154.

9) to atone for: *this shall be* —ed, Wiv. I, 1, 117. —ing one foul wrong, Meas. II, 2, 103. III, 2, 188. IV, 3, 172. Err. IV, 3, 31. Tw. III, 3, 33. John IV, 2, 89. H6A I, 3, 52. R3 IV, 2, 96. Caes. III, 2, 85. Ant. V, 2, 178. Followed by for: *if the first had* —ed for his deed, Meas. II, 2, 93. *could all but a. for that peevish brat?* R3 I, 3, 194.

**Answerable**, 1) correspondent: *it was a violent commencement, and thou shalt see an a. sequestration*, Oth. I, 3, 351. *all things a. to this portion*, Shr. II, 361.

2) responsible: *he shall be a.* H4A II, 4, 571. **Answered**, adj. furnished with an answer: *be simple a.* Lr. III, 7, 43 (Qq answerer).

**Answerer**, one who answers: *be simple a., for we know the truth*, Lr. III, 7, 43 (Ff. answered).

**Ant**, emmet: H4A III, 1, 149. Lr. II, 4, 68.

**Antenor**, name of a Trojan: Troil. I, 2, 206. III, 1, 148. 3, 18 etc.

**Antenorides**, name of a gate of Troy: Troil. Prol. 17 (Ff. Antenonidus).

**Anthem**, a song performed as part of divine service: H4B I, 2, 213; and then in general a solemn and mournful song: Ven. 839. Phoen. 21. Gentl. III, 1, 240.

**Antonio**, v. Antonio.



**Anthonius**, v. *Antonius*.

**Anthony**, v. *Antony*.

**Anthrophaghi**, man-eaters, cannibals: Oth. I, 3, 144 (seemingly used as a noun proper, and defined by 'Cannibals that each other eat').

**Anthrophaginian**, a word used, but, it should seem, not understood by the host in Wiv. IV, 5, 10.

**Antiates**, inhabitants of Antium: Cor. I, 6, 53. III, 3, 4. V, 6, 80.

**Antic** (O. Edd. promiscuously *antick* and *antique*, but always accented on the first syllable), adj. 1) belonging to the times, or resembling the manners of antiquity: *show me your image in some a. book*, Sonn. 59, 7. *in him those holy a. hours are seen*, Sonn. 68, 9. 106, 7. *the constant service of the a. world*, As II, 3, 57. *the senators of the a. Rome*, H5 V Chor. 26. *an a. Roman*, Hml. V, 2, 352.

2) ancient: *in this the a. and well noted face of plain old form is much disfigured*, John IV, 2, 21. *the dust on a. time would lie unswept*, Cor. II, 3, 126. *a handkerchief, an a. token*, Oth. V, 2, 216.

3) old and quaintly figured: *stretched metre of an a. song*, Sonn. 17, 12. *I never may believe these a. fables*, Mids. V, 3. *an oak whose a. root peeps out*, As II, 1, 31. *that old and a. song*, Tw. II, 4, 3. *while you perform your a. round*, Mcb. IV, 1, 130. *his a. sword*, Hml. II, 2, 491.

4) odd, fantastic, foolish: *draw no lines there with thine a. pen*, Sonn. 19, 10. *cover'd with an a. face*, Rom. I, 5, 58. *the pox of such a. fantasticoes*, II, 4, 29. *to put an a. disposition on*, Hml. I, 5, 172.

**Antic**, subst., 1) odd and fantastic appearance: *there appears quick-shifting —s*, Lucr. 459. LLL V, 1, 119 (Armado mistakes the word). 154. *were he the veriest a. in the world*, Shr. Ind. I, 101.

2) a buffoon, practising odd gesticulations: *drawing of an a.* Ado III, 1, 63. *and there the a. sits*, R2 III, 2, 162. *old father a. the law*, H4A I, 2, 69. *three such —s*, H5 III, 2, 32. *thou a. death*, H6A IV, 7, 18. *like witless —s*, Troil. V, 3, 86.

**Antic**, vb., to make appear like a buffoon: *the wild disguise hath almost anticked us all*, Ant. II, 7, 132.

**Anticipate**, to act or come before others: *here art thou in appointment fresh and fair, —ing time*, Troil. IV, 5, 2. *whose footing here —s our thoughts*, Oth. II, 1, 76. Hence = to prevent by acting before: *to a. the ills that were not*, Sonn. 118, 9. *time, thou —st my dread exploits*, Mcb. IV, 1, 144.

**Anticipation**, the acting before another: *so shall my a. prevent your discovery*, Hml. II, 2, 304.

**Antick**, v. *antic*.

**Anticly**, oddly, fantastically: Ado V, 1, 96.

**Antidote**, medicine: *trust not the physician; his —s are poison*, Tim. IV, 3, 435. *with some a. cleanse the stuff'd bosom*, Mcb. V, 3, 43.

**Antigenus**, name in Wint. II, 3, 42. III, 3, 27. 98. V, 1, 42 etc.

**Antioch**, the famous town in Syria: Per. Prol. 17. I, 1, 134, and passim.

**Antiochus**, name of the king of Antioch: Per. Prol. 17. I, 1, 3, and passim.

**Antiope**, an Amazon and daughter of Mars, in love with Theseus: Mids. II, 1, 80.

**Antipathy**, natural aversion: *no contraries hold more a. Lr. II, 2, 93.*

**Antipholus**, name of the twin brothers in Err. II, 2, 112. III, 2, 2, 170. IV, 1, 8. 3, 45. V, 13 etc. Plur. *Antipholuses* after the writing of M. Edd.; O. Edd. *Antipholus*, as it is required by the metre: V, 357.

**Antipodes**, the people living on the opposite side of the globe: Ado II, 1, 273. Mids. II, 2, 55. Merch. V, 127. R2 III, 2, 49. H6C I, 4, 135.

**Antiquary**, adj. full of old lore: *instructed by the a. times*, Troil. II, 3, 262.

**Antique and Antiquely**, v. *antic* and *anticly*.

**Antiquity**, 1) old age: *beated and chop'd with tann'd a.* Sonn. 62, 10. 108, 12. *bold with dry a.* As IV, 3, 106. *hadst thou not the privilege of a.* All's II, 3, 220. *every part about you blasted with a.* H4B I, 2, 208.

2) ancient date, long standing: *baw'd is he doubtless, and of a. too*, Meas. III, 2, 72.

3) ancient time: *a. forgot, custom not known*, Hml. IV, 5, 104. In the plur. = remains of ancient times: *to spoil —ies of hammer'd steel*, Lucr. 951.

**Antium**, town in old Latium and capital of the Volsci: Cor. III, 1, 11. IV, 4, 1 etc.

**Antoniad**, name of the flag-ship of Antony: Ant. III, 10, 2.

**Antonio** (in this and the two following names O. Edd. now *th*, now *t*; M. Edd. throughout without an *h*); 1) brother of Prospero: Tp. I, 2, 66. 129. V, 264. 2) father of Proteus in Gentl. II, 4, 54. 3) brother of Leonato in Ado II, 1, 117. 4) father of Petruchio in Shr. I, 2, 54. II, 68. 5) son of the duke of Florence in All's III, 5, 79. 6) the merchant of Venice, passim in Merch. 7) the sea-captain in Tw. II, 1, 16. 35. III, 3, 13 etc.

In O. Edd. the name of the Roman triumvir is repeatedly spelt *Antonio*, which M. Edd. have constantly changed to *Antonius*: Caes. I, 2, 3. 4. 190. I, 3, 37. Ant. II, 2, 7. II, 5, 26.

**Antonius**, a form frequently introduced into the text by M. Edd. (cf. *Antonio*), used by O. Edd. only in Ant. I, 1, 56. II, 6, 119 (*Marcus Anthonius*); III, 1, 25.

**Antony**, 1) the Roman triumvir: H5 III, 6, 15. Mcb. III, 1, 57. Caes. I, 2, 29. 204 etc. Ant. I, 1, 19 etc. 2) A. Woodville, brother of Queen Elizabeth in R3 I, 1, 67. 3) A. duke of Brabant: H5 IV, 8, 101. 4) brother of Leonato, else called Antonio: Ado V, 1, 91. 100. 5) A. Dull, the constable in LLL I, 1, 271. 273. 6) a servant in Rom. I, 5, 11.

**Antre**, cavern: Oth. I, 3, 140.

**Anvil**, iron block for the use of smiths: John IV, 2, 194. Cor. IV, 5, 116 (*the a. of my sword*).

**Any**, pron., whoever or whatever it may be; of the same sense and use as now-a-days: *by a. other house or person*, Tp. I, 2, 42. *had I been a. god of power*, 10. II, 1, 161. 2, 19. 72. 108. 177 (*without a. more talking*). III, 3, 34. Gentl. III, 1, 30, etc. In a negative sentence: Tp. I, 2, 31. 352. III, 1, 55 etc. Passing into the sense of every: *tell the clock to a. business*, Tp. II, 1, 289. 2, 32. III, 2, 129. Gentl. III, 1, 11. 134. II, 4, 53. Wiv. IV, 2, 26. Ado III, 3, 169. Mids. I, 2, 73. H4A II, 2, 16 (*a. time* = every moment). R3 I, 4, 145. Ven. 354 etc.

*Any thing*, in O. Edd. always in two words: Tp. I, 1, 71. 2, 43. Gentl. IV, 1, 42 etc. = everything: *my horse, my ox, my a.* Shr. III, 2, 234. Merch. III, 2, 33. R3 I, 1, 89. Err. V, 144 etc. *shall it be so?*

*Any thing* (= whatever you please) Wiv. III, 3, 249. *Lord Alexas, sweet Alexas, most any thing Alexas*, Ant. I, 2, 1. *for any thing I know*, H4B V, 5, 146.

*Any body* also always in two words: Wiv. I, 4, 4. III, 3, 224. Meas. IV, 1, 16 etc. etc.

*Any for anybody: is there a. longs to see . . .* As I, 2, 149. *whiles a. speaks that fought with us*, H5 IV, 3, 66. Meas. I, 1, 13. 23. Gentl. V, 4, 4. II, 4, 154. Err. I, 1, 17. II, 2, 211. Lr. I, 4, 246.

*Any for anything: if there be a. of him left, I'll bury it*, Wint. III, 3, 136 (the Clown speaks). *hast a. more of this?* Tp. II, 2, 137.

Joined to the superlative: *as common as a. the most vulgar thing*, Hml. I, 2, 99. *less attemptable than a. the rarest of our ladies*, Cymb. I, 4, 65.

Joined to comparatives of adverbs: *if you trouble him a. more*, Tp. III, 2, 55. *to slander music a. more*, Ado II, 3, 47. Wint. II, 2, 35. IV, 4, 506. R2 III, 2, 208. Troil. II, 1, 129. *You are not to go loose a. longer*, Wiv. IV, 2, 128. Gentl. II, 3, 39. Merch. II, 2, 120. — *shall be a. further afflicted*, Wiv. IV, 2, 233. Cor. I, 1, 1. Caes. I, 2, 45. 167.

*Any where* (in two words): Wint. III, 3, 68. Rom. II Chor. 12. Mch. II, 3, 93. Oth. III, 4, 3.

**Ap**, Welsh particle (*of*): *Rice ap Thomas*, R3 IV, 5, 12.

**Apace**, at a quick pace, fast, quickly: *and homeward runs a.* Ven. 813. Tp. V, 64. Mids. I, 1, 2. As III, 3, 1. Shr. IV, 3, 52. Wint. II, 1, 16. John V, 2, 65. H4A V, 2, 90. H5 IV, 8, 3. R3 II, 4, 13. Rom. II, 4, 233. III, 2, 1. Caes. V, 3, 87. Mch. III, 3, 6. Lr. IV, 7, 94. Ant. I, 3, 50. IV, 14, 41. V, 2, 325. In speaking of approaching time, almost = soon: *our nuptial hour draws on a.* Mids. I, 1, 2. *Sunday comes a.* Shr. II, 324. *that hour approaches a.* All's IV, 3, 36. *the future comes a.* Tim. II, 2, 157. Of running blood and tears = fast: *I bleed a.* Lr. III, 7, 97. Ant. IV, 7, 6. *each cheek a river downward flow'd a.* Compl. 284. — *To speak a.* = to speak quickly, As III, 2, 208; but also = to speak at random: *you are pleasant, and speak a.* Meas. III, 2, 120. *here they stay'd an hour, and talk'd a.* LLL V, 2, 369.

**Apart**, 1) separately, by one's self: *stay, stand a.; I know not which is which*, Err. V, 364. *I keep it lonely, a.* Wint. V, 3, 18. *each man a., all single and alone*, Tim. V, 1, 110. *resolve yourselves a.* (= without me', Mch. III, 1, 137. *Caesar's will? hear it a.* (not in the presence of others) Ant. III, 13, 47. *some nobler token I have kept a.* (not put in the inventory, kept back) Ant. V, 2, 168.

2) at or to a distance from the other company, or from the place in question, off, back: *go a., Adam, and thou shalt hear how he will shake me up*, As I, 1, 29. *to put a. these your attendants* (= to send away) Wint. II, 2, 14. *stand all a.* (= stand back) R2 III, 3, 187. H6B III, 2, 242. R3 IV, 2, 1. Oth. IV, 1, 75. *drew myself a.* Tit. V, 1, 112. *In private will I talk with thee a.* H6A I, 2, 69. *get thee a. and weep*, Caes. III, 1, 282. *to draw a. the body*, Hml. IV, 1, 24. *go but a.* (withdraw with me), Hml. IV, 5, 203. *to draw the Moor a.* Oth. II, 3, 391. *go with me a., I will withdraw*, III, 3, 476. *a. upon our knees* (= let us withdraw and fall on our knees) Cymb. IV, 2, 288.

3) aside: *thy godhead laid a.* As IV, 3, 44. *all*

*reverence set a. to him*, John III, 1, 159. *lay a. the borrowed glories*, H5 II, 4, 78. *to lay a. their particular functions*, III, 7, 41. *to lay his gay comparisons a.* Ant. 3, 13, 26. *Henry put a.* (made away with) H6B III, 1, 383.

**Ape**, the animal Simia: Tp. II, 2, 9. IV, 249. Meas. II, 2, 120. Err. II, 2, 200. Ado V, 1, 205. LLL III, 85. 90. 96. IV, 2, 131. H4B II, 2, 77. R3 III, 1, 130. Cor. I, 4, 36. Caes. V, 1, 41. Hml. IV, 2, 19 (Qq apple). *Apes and monkeys* are put together with no discernible difference: *on meddling monkey, or on busy a.* Mids. II, 1, 181. *more new-fangled than an a., more giddy in my desires than a monkey*, As IV, 1, 153. — *s and monkeys 'twixt two such shes would . . .*, Cymb. I, 6, 39.

Term of reproach: *boys, —s, braggarts*, Ado V, 1, 91. *out, you mad-headed a.* H4A II, 3, 80. *this is the a. of form*, LLL V, 2, 325. — *s of idleness*, H4B IV, 5, 123 (= formal, idle apes). Cymb. IV, 2, 194.

Term of endearment: *poor a., how thou sweatest!* H4B II, 4, 234. *the a. is dead, and I must conjure him*, Rom. II, 1, 16.

Symbol of imitativeness: *Julio Romano would beguile Nature of her custom, so perfectly he is her a.* Wint. V, 2, 108. *O sleep, thou a. of death*, Cymb. II, 2, 31.

*To lead apes in hell* was the punishment of old maids: Ado II, 1, 43. 49. Shr. II, 34.

A fable now unknown alluded to: *unpeg the basket on the house's top, let the birds fly, and like the famous a., to try conclusions, in the basket creep, and break your own neck down*, Hml. III, 4, 194 (we are perhaps to think of a dove-cote on the top of a house).

**Ape-bearer**, one who leads about apes: Wint. IV, 3, 101.

**Apemantus**, name of the Cynic in Tim. I, 1, 62. 181 etc. etc.

**Apennines**, the mountains of Italy: John I, 202.

**A-piece**, to the part or share of each: *cost me two shilling a.* Wiv. I, 1, 160. *sixteen businesses, a month's length a.* All's IV, 3, 99. *four bonds of forty pounds a.* H4A III, 3, 117. *an hundred ducats a.* Hml. II, 2, 383.

**Apish**, like an ape: *proud, fantastical, a., shallow*, As III, 2, 432. *this a. and unmannerly approach*, John V, 2, 131. *with French nods and a. courtesy*, R3 I, 3, 49. *their manners are so a.* Lr. I, 4, 184. Imitative like an ape: *our tardy a. nation*, R2 II, 1, 22.

**Apollo**, the famous God of ancient Greece: Troil. I, 3, 328. II, 2, 79. Tit. IV, 1, 67. 4, 15. Lr. I, 1, 162. God of music and song: LLL IV, 3, 343. V, 2, 941. Shr. Ind. 2, 37. Troil. III, 3, 305. of art and letters: Per. III, 2, 67. of light and the sun (cf. Phoebus): Wint. IV, 4, 30. of prophecy (by the Delphian oracle): Wint. II, 1, 183. 3, 200. III, 1, 14. 2, 117 sq. V, 1, 37. In love with Daphne: Mids. II, 1, 231. Shr. Ind. 2, 61. Troil. I, 1, 101.

**Apollodorus**, name of the Greek who carried Cleopatra to Caesar, Ant. II, 6, 68.

**Apology**, excuse: *there needs no such a.* R3 III, 7, 104. LLL V, 1, 142. V, 2, 597. All's II, 4, 51. Rom. I, 4, 2. In Lucr. 31 it is evidently used in the sense of encomium, high praise: *what needeth then —ies be made, to set forth that which is so singular?*

**Apoplexed**, affected with apoplexy: *but sure, that sense is a.* Hml. III, 4, 73.

**Apoplexy**, sudden stop of sense and voluntary motion, from an affection of the brains: H4B I, 2, 123. 126. IV, 4, 130. Cor. IV, 5, 239.

**Apostle**, disciple of Christ: H6B I, 3, 60. R3 V, 3, 216.

**Apostropha** (O. Edd. *apostropha*) contraction of a word by omission of a letter: *you find not the —s, and so miss the accent*, LLL IV, 2, 123.

**Apothecary**, one who sells drugs for medicinal uses: H6B III, 3, 17. Rom. V, 1, 37. 57. V, 3, 119. Lr. IV, 6, 133.

**Appal**, 1) to strike with extreme fear: *—s her senses and her spirit confounds*, Ven. 882. Troil. IV, 5, 4. V, 5, 15. Mch. II, 2, 58. III, 4, 60. Hml. II, 2, 590.

2) to abate, destroy (cf. *pall*): *property was thus —ed, that the self was not the same*, Phoen. 37. *methinks, your looks are sad, your cheer —ed*, H6A I, 2, 48.

**Apparel** (cf. *'parel*), subst., dress: Wiv. III, 3, 78. V, 5, 204. Meas. IV, 2, 46. Ado II, 1, 37. 263. III, 3, 127. 149. Mids. III, 2, 29. IV, 2, 36. Merch. II, 5, 5. As II, 4, 5. III, 2, 243. IV, 1, 88. Shr. Ind. 1, 60. I, 1, 234. II, 317. 354. III, 2, 71. IV, 2, 64. All's IV, 3, 167. Wint. IV, 3, 65. 111. R2 III, 3, 149. V, 2, 66. H4B I, 2, 20. III, 2, 154. 350. H6B IV, 7, 106. Caes. I, 1, 8. Hml. I, 3, 72. Cymb. III, 5, 156. Ornamental dress: *and puts a. on my tatter'd loving*, Sonn. 26, 11.

**Apparel**, vb., to dress: *I will a. them all in one livery*, H6B IV, 2, 80. *a. thy head*, LLL V, 1, 104 (it is Armado that speaks). *and are —ed thus, like Muscovites*, LLL V, 2, 120. Err. IV, 3, 14. Shr. III, 2, 76. To put in a showy dress: *a. vice like virtue's harbinger*, Err. III, 2, 12. Ado IV, 1, 229. Shr. III, 2, 91. H6A II, 4, 22. Per. I, 1, 12.

**Apparent**, adj. 1) seeming: *thy strange a. cruelty*, Merch. IV, 1, 21. *it should be put to no a. likelihood of breach*, R3 II, 2, 136. *and is no less a. to the vulgar eye*, Cor. IV, 7, 20. *these a. prodigies*, Caes. II, 1, 198.

2) visible: *by some a. sign let us have knowledge*, H6A II, 1, 3.

3) evident, obvious: *one cannot climb it without a. hazard of his life*, Gentl. III, 1, 116. *is it now a.?* *Most manifest*, Meas. IV, 2, 144. Wint. I, 2, 270. John IV, 2, 93. R2 I, 1, 13. IV, 124. H4A I, 2, 65. II, 4, 292. H6A IV, 2, 26. 5, 44. R3 II, 2, 130. III, 5, 30. Tit. II, 3, 292. Cymb. II, 4, 56. Caes. II, 1, 198.

4) certain (*heir*): H4A I, 2, 65. = presumptive: H6B I, 1, 152. Per. III Prol. 37. cf. *Heir-apparent*.

**Apparent**, subst., apparent heir: *as a. to the crown*, H6C II, 2, 64. Figuratively one who has a claim to sth.: *next to thyself, he's a. to my heart*, Wint. I, 2, 177.

**Apparently**, evidently: *if he should scorn me so a.* Err. IV, 1, 78.

**Apparition**, significative appearance: *amazed at —s, signs and prodigies*, Ven. 926. *a thousand blushing —s to start into her face*, Ado IV, 1, 161. Especially sight of a spirit or spectre: *fine a.* Tp. I, 2, 317. *this monstrous a.* Caes. IV, 3, 277. Hml. I, 1, 28. I, 2, 211.

**Appay**, to pay, satisfy: *thou art well appaid*

*as well to hear as grant what he hath said*, Lucr. 914.

**Appeach**, to impeach, inform against: *I will a. the villain*, R2 V, 2, 79. 102. Absolutely: *your passions have to the full —ed*, All's I, 3, 197, i. e. informed against you.

**Appeal**, vb., to refer to a superior judge; absolutely: *or we a. and from thy justice fly*, Cymb. V, 4, 91. Followed by *to*: *to thee my heaved-up hands a.* Lucr. 638. Meas. I, 2, 179. Wint. III, 2, 46. H5 I, 2, 290. II, 2, 78. H6B II, 1, 190. H8 II, 4, 119.

2) to impeach: *if he a. the duke on ancient malice*, R2 I, 1, 9. 27. I, 3, 21.

Hence *appealed*, adjectively, = pertaining to an impeachment: *as for the rest appealed*, R2 I, 1, 142.

**Appeal**, subst., reference to a superior judge: Lucr. 293. Meas. V, 303. H4B IV, 1, 88. Followed by *to*: H8 II, 4, 234. V, 1, 152.

2) a plea put in before the judge: *my a. says I did strive to prove the constancy and virtue of your love*, Sonn. 117, 13.

4) impeachment: *to make good the boisterous a.* R2 I, 1, 4. IV, 45. 79. Ant. III, 5, 12.

**Appealant** (Qq ME. *appellant*), impeacher, accuser: R2 I, 1, 34. 3, 4, 52. IV, 104 (*Lords —s*). H6B II, 3, 49. 57.

**Appear**, 1) to be or become visible: *in each cheek —s a pretty dimple*, Ven. 242. *to make the truth a. where it seems hid*, Meas. V, 66. *graces will a.* Ado II, 1, 129. Ven. 1175. Lucr. 116. 458. 1382. 1434. Sonn. 102, 2. 103, 6. Compl. 93. Wiv. III, 3, 170. Ado I, 2, 22. Mids. I, 1, 185. II, 2, 32. V, 433. Merch. I, 3, 115. III, 2, 297. 4, 3 etc. *Appearing* = visible, H4B IV, 1, 82. *To a. to one* = to be seen by one, to show one's self: *men's faults do seldom to themselves a.* Lucr. 633. *a. to him, as he to me —s, all melting*, Compl. 299. *God's mother deigned to a. to me*, H6A I, 2, 78. Caes. V, 5, 17. *as it may a. unto you* = as you may well perceive, Ado III, 5, 55. Cor. I, 2, 22. Hml. I, 1, 101. Ant. III, 4, 33. *a. it to your mind* = call to mind, Troil. III, 3, 3.

Hence = to be conspicuous: *Aufidius will a. well in these wars*, Cor. IV, 3, 34. *there she —ed indeed*, Ant. II, 2, 193 (perhaps = she was an apparition, like a spirit or goddess).

2) to be or become evident: *it must a. that malice bears down truth*, Merch. IV, 1, 213. R2 I, 1, 26. H4A III, 3, 191. H6A II, 1, 36. H6C III, 3, 146. Hml. IV, 7, 5. Lr. I, 1, 4. With a following noun: *vows so born ... all truth —s*, Mids. III, 2, 125. *that my love may a. plain and free*, Gentl. V, 4, 82. Meas. II, 4, 78. III, 1, 93. Merch. II, 9, 73. IV, 1, 249. H6A II, 4, 20. *he shall a. to the envious a scholar*, Meas. III, 2, 154.

3) to come in sight, to stand in the presence of another: *my saucy bark on your broad main doth wilfully a.* Sonn. 80, 8. *a., and perily!* Tp. IV, 58. *let her a.* Meas. V, 517. Ado IV, 2, 1. Tw. III, 4, 40. H6A V, 3, 7. Ant. III, 12, 1. *What art thou that darest a. to us* = come before us, Ant. V, 1, 5. *and by and by I shall to thee a.* = come to thee, Mids. III, 1, 89 (Bottom's speech). *to a. this morning to them* = meet them, Troil. V, 3, 69. Cor. I, 5, 21.

4) to seem: Sonn. 31, 7. 53, 11. Tp. I, 2, 497. Gentl. II, 4, 45. Wiv. II, 2, 230. III, 1, 73. Meas. II,

4, 30. III, 1, 213. V, 476. Err. III, 1, 16. IV, 3, 56. Mids. V, 257. H4B II, 1, 125. Caes. III, 1, 165 etc. etc. *This youth . . . —s he hath had good ancestors*, Cymb. IV, 2, 47. *How —s the fight?* = how seems the fight to go? Ant. III, 10, 8.

**Appeared**, adjectively, = apparent, perceptible, discernible: *your favour is well appeared by your tongue*, Cor. IV, 3, 9 (Hanmer affeer'd; Warburton appeal'd; Jackson apparel'd; Collier approved; Singer appayed).

**Appearance**, 1) visibleness: *chased your blood out of a* H5 II, 2, 76. *bearing with frank a. their purposes toward Cyprus*, Oth. I, 3, 38. *there is no a. of fancy in him*, Ado III, 2, 31. *no man should possess him with any a. of fear*, H5 IV, 1, 116.

2) semblance: *he had three times slain the a. of the king*, H4B I, 1, 128.

3) personal presence: *if she deny the a. of a naked blind boy in her naked seeing self*, H5 V, 2, 324. H6A V, 3, 8. H8 II, 4, 132. Oth. I, 2, 37 (cf. not-appearance).

4) presence, outside: *thy fair a.* Sonn. 46, 8. *you see what a ragged a. it is*, H4B III, 2, 279. *thou hast a grim a.* Cor. IV, 5, 66.

**Appearer**, one who has a certain appearance: *reverend a.* Per. V, 3, 18.

**Appease**, to put in a state of peace, to calm, to reconcile: *the Eternal's wrath's —d*, Gentl. V, 4, 81. H6B IV, 4, 42. H6C IV, 1, 34. R3 I, 4, 69. Tit. I, 126. Caes. III, 1, 179. Mch. IV, 3, 17. Cymb. V, 4, 12. 5, 72.

**Appellant**, writing of Qq for appealant, q. v.

**Appendix**, something appended and concomitant: *with your a.* (i. e. your bride) Shr. IV, 4, 104.

**Apperil**, peril, danger: *let me stay at thine a.* Tim. I, 2, 32.

**Appertain**, to belong to, to become: *all rites that a. unto a burial*, Ado IV, 1, 210. *a congruent epitheton —ing to thy young days*, LLL I, 2, 15. *the —ing rage to such a greeting*, Rom. III, 1, 66. Hence to concern: *I should know no secrets that a. to you*, Caes. II, 1, 282. *what most nearly —s to us both*, Lr. I, 1, 287.

Absolutely = to be incumbent: *ere supper-time must I perform much business —ing*, Tp. III, 1, 96.

**Appertaining**, subst. that which belongs to a person, external attribute: *the real habitude gave life and grace to —s and to ornament*, Compl. 115. *we lay by our —s*, Troil. II, 3, 87 (Ff appertainments).

**Appertainment**, the same: Troil. II, 3, 87 (Q appertainings).\*

**Appertinent**, adj. belonging, becoming: *as an a. title to your old time*, LLL I, 2, 17. *all the other gifts a. to man are not worth a gooseberry*, H4B I, 2, 194.

**Appertinent**, subst. = appertainment: *to furnish him with all —s belonging to his honour*, H5 II, 2, 87.

**Appetite**, 1) desire of food: *to make our —s more keen*, Sonn. 118, 1, 56, 2, 147, 4. Meas. I, 3, 52. Ado II, 3, 247. Merch. II, 6, 9. Tw. I, 5, 98. Wint. II, 3, 16. R2 I, 3, 296. H4B II, 2, 11. H5 V, 1, 27. H8 III, 2, 203. Troil. III, 3, 238. Cor. I, 1, 182. Rom. II, 6, 13. Caes. I, 2, 306. Mch. III, 4, 38. Lr. I, 1, 120.

Ant. II, 1, 25. Cymb. III, 6, 37. *dry a.* = thirst, Tit. III, 1, 14. This fundamental notion is in most cases retained, when the word indicates desire in general: *that surfeiting the a.* (i. e. the desire of hearing music) *may sicken*, Tw. I, 1, 3. II, 4, 100. Sonn. 110, 10. Troil. I, 3, 120. Cor. I, 1, 107.

2) Sensual desire: Lucr. 546. Wiv. I, 3, 73. Meas. II, 4, 176. Troil. II, 2, 181. Oth. III, 3, 270. Especially carnal lust: Ven. 34. Lucr. 9. Compl. 166. Meas. II, 4, 161. R3 III, 5, 81. Hml. I, 2, 144. Lr. IV, 6, 125. Oth. I, 3, 263. II, 1, 231. Ant. II, 2, 242. Cymb. I, 6, 43.

3) Caprice: *as her a. shall play the god with his weak function*, Oth. II, 3, 353. Will: *dexterity so obeying a.* Troil. V, 5, 27.

Plural —s: Sonn. 118, 1. H5 V, 1, 27 (Fluellen). Troil. II, 2, 181. Oth. III, 3, 270. Ant. II, 2, 242.

**Applaud**, 1) to receive with acclamations, to extol with shouts: *a. the name of Henry with your leader*, H6C IV, 2, 27. *till fields and blows and groans a. our sport*, H4A I, 3, 302. *enter like great triumphers in their —ing gates*, Tim. V, 1, 200. *I would a. thee to the very echo, that should a. again*, Mch. V, 3, 53. *Caps, hands and tongues a. it to the clouds*, Hml. IV, 5, 107. *that heaven and earth may strike their sounds together, —ing our approach*, Ant. IV, 8, 39.

2) in a weaker sense = to praise, approve: *a. our loves*, Gentl. I, 3, 48. V, 4, 140. H6A II, 2, 36. Tit. I, 164. 321. IV, 2, 30. Mch. III, 2, 46. Per. II, 5, 58.

**Applause**, acclamation, shout of approbation: *their loud a. and Aves vehement*, Meas. I, 1, 71. Merch. III, 2, 144. H4B I, 3, 91. R3 III, 7, 39. Troil. I, 3, 163. 379. Cor. I, 9, 64. Tit. I, 230. Caes. I, 2, 133 (—s).

Praise, approbation in general: *high commendation, true a. and love*, As I, 2, 275. Troil. I, 3, 59. II, 3, 211. III, 3, 119. Oth. II, 3, 293.

**Apple**, 1) the fruit of the apple-tree: Sonn. 93, 13. Tp. II, 1, 91. Merch. I, 3, 102. Shr. I, 1, 139. IV, 2, 101. Tw. I, 5, 167. V, 230. H5 III, 7, 155. H8 V, 4, 64. Lr. I, 5, 16.

2) the a. of the eye = eye-ball: *sink in a. of his eye*, Mids. III, 2, 104. *and laugh upon the a. of her eye*, LLL V, 2, 475 (i. e. perhaps: always laugh upon her, though she perhaps look another way?).

**Apple-John**, a sort of apple which keeps long, but becomes very withered: *I am withered like an old a.* H4A III, 3, 5. H4B II, 4, 2; and in what follows.

**Apple-tart**, a tart made of apples: *carved like an a.* Shr. IV, 3, 89.

**Appliance**, cure, medicament: *to tender it and my a.* All's II, 1, 116. *with all —s and means to boot*, H4B III, 1, 29. *that's the a. only which your disease requires*, H8 I, 1, 124. *diseases desperate grown by desperate a. are relieved*, Hml. IV, 3, 10. *who was by good a. recovered*, Per. III, 2, 86. Figuratively: *thou art too noble to conserve a life in base —s*, Meas. III, 1, 89, i. e. to preserve thy life by base remedies, by base means.

**Application**, cure, medicament: *the rest have worn me out with several —s*, All's I, 2, 74.

**Apply**, 1) trans. a) to make use of: *craft against vice I must a.* Meas. III, 2, 291. Lucr. 531.

LLL V, 2, 77. to sth: Compl. 303. Ven. 713. Tw. IV, 1, 13. Especially of medicaments: to a. a moral medicine to a mortifying mischief, Ado I, 3, 13. I never did a. hot liquors in my blood, As II, 3, 48. a. to her some remedies, Wint. III, 2, 153. H6B III, 2, 404. Cor. I, 6, 64. Lr. III, 7, 107. Cymb. I, 5, 21. Figuratively: —ing fears to hopes, and hopes to fears, Sonn. 119, 3. there may be aught —ied which may her suffering ecstasy assuage, Compl. 68. what comfort to this great decay may come shall be —ied, Lr. V, 3, 298.

b) to put one thing to another: like usury, —ing wet to wet, Compl. 40.

c) reflectively, to employ or dedicate one's self: if you a. yourself to our intents, Ant. V, 2, 126.

d) to explain, moralize on: Nestor shall a. thy latest words, Troil. I, 3, 32. how a. you this? Cor. I, 1, 151. and these does she a. for warnings and portents, Caes. II, 2, 80. cf. Ven. 713.

2) intr. a) to dedicate, devote one's self: let your remembrance a. to Banquo, Mch. III, 2, 30. cf. Shr. I, 1, 19. b) to be convenient, to agree with: would it a. well to the vehemency of your affection, Wiv. II, 2, 247.

The preposition to omitted: I'll a. your eye remedy, Mids. III, 2, 450 (M. Edd. to your eye). Virtue and that part of philosophy will I a. Shr. I, 1, 19, where Hammer, against the metre, proposed to read 'to virtue.' Perhaps = ply, as appay = pay.

**Appoint**, 1) to fix, to determine, to settle: let's a. him a meeting, Wiv. II, 1, 97. —ed them contrary places, II, 1, 216. the hour she —ed me, III, 5, 66. III, 1, 95. IV, 4, 15. Meas. III, 1, 223. Mids. I, 1, 177. All's III, 7, 32. H4A I, 2, 190. Tit. IV, 4, 102. I do a. him store of provender, Caes. IV, 1, 30. In the passive voice either the person may be subject: as he was —ed, Ado III, 3, 171. shall I be —ed hours, Shr. I, 1, 103; or the thing: here is the place —ed for the wrestling, As I, 2, 154. let these have a day —ed them, H6B I, 3, 211. II, 3, 48. 4, 6. as is —ed us, H4A III, 1, 86.

Things may be fixed by mutual agreement, and so the word convey the sense of to concert: as Anne and I had —ed, Wiv. V, 5, 210. cf. III, 2, 55. IV, 6, 28. V, 1, 15.

2) to establish by decree: to a. who should attend on him, H8I, 1, 74. he did a. so, Mch. II, 3, 58. Hence to choose, to designate, nominate for an office: being then —ed master of this design, Tp. I, 2, 162. to a. some of your council to sit with us, H5 V, 2, 79. Wiv. I, 4, 124. if I be —ed for the place, H6B I, 3, 170. Cymb. III, 5, 10. And = to order, to direct: I'll a. my men to carry the basket, Wiv. IV, 2, 96. Ado II, 2, 17. Shr. IV, 4, 102. R2 I, 3, 45. H6B II, 4, 77. IV, 7, 45. R3 I, 1, 44. I am —ed him to murder you, Wint. I, 2, 412, where him is the datus commodi. To some retention and —ed guard, Lr. V, 3, 47 (Ff. only: to some retention), i. e. to a guard expressly ordered to keep him.

3) to furnish, to equip (cf. at point s. v. point); at least in the participle appointed: to have you royally —ed, Wint. IV, 4, 603; in all other instances preceded or followed by well: you may be armed and —ed well, Tit. IV, 2, 16. with well —ed powers, H4B I, 1, 190. IV, 1, 25. H5 III Chor. 4. H6A IV,

2, 21. H6C II, 1, 113 (cf. Disappointed). Singular expression: to appoint myself in this vexation, Wint. I, 2, 326, = to dress myself in this vexation (cf. drest in an opinion, attired in wonder, wrapt in fears etc.)

**Appointment**, 1) assignation, stipulation: I shall be with her by her own a. Wiv. II, 2, 272. III, 1, 92. Hence = engagement: I will then address me to my a. Wiv. III, 5, 135. to stand up your a. Meas. III, 1, 261. my —s have in them a need, All's II, 5, 72.

2) direction: that good fellow follows my a. H8 II, 2, 134.

3) equipment, furniture: therefore your best a. make with speed, Meas. III, 1, 60. where we'll set forth in best a. all our regiments, John II, 296. our fair —s, R2 III, 3, 53. by our habits and by every other a. H4A I, 2, 197. here art thou in a. fresh and fair, Troil. IV, 5, 1. a pirate of very warlike a. Hml. IV, 6, 16. where their a. we may best discover, Ant. IV, 10, 8.

**Apprehend**, 1) to take, to seize: which I —ed with the aforesaid swain, LLL I, 1, 276. in private brabble did we a. him, Tw. V, 68. 89. whom we have —ed in the fact, H6B II, 1, 173. Tim. I, 1, 212. where we may a. her and the Moor, Oth. I, 1, 178. Especially to arrest: Err. I, 2, 4. Wiv. IV, 5, 119. H5 II, 2, 2. IV, 7, 165. 8, 18. H6C III, 1, 71. Cor. III, 1, 173. Rom. V, 3, 53. 56. Lr. I, 2, 83. II, 1, 110. Oth. I, 2, 77.

2) to seize by the mind, to conceive, to form a conception; a) absolutely: you a. passing shrewdly, Ado II, 1, 84 (you have a shrewd way of thinking, of forming ideas). to a. thus, draws us a profit from all things we see, Cymb. III, 3, 17. b) followed by an acc.: a man that —s death no more dreadfully but as a drunken sleep, Meas. IV, 2, 149. V, 486. fantasies that a. more than cool reason ever comprehends, Mids. V, 5. a. some joy, 19. a. nothing but jollity, Wint. IV, 4, 24. he —s a world of figures, H4A I, 3, 209. H4B I, 1, 176. and —ed here the unknown Ajax, Troil. III, 3, 124. a. no fear, III, 2, 80.

**Apprehension**, 1) seizure, arrestation: to question of his a. H6C III, 2, 122. that he may be ready for our a. Lr. III, 5, 20 (i. e. to be apprehended by us).

2) conception, imagination: the sense of death is most in a. Meas. III, 1, 78. LLL IV, 2, 69. H4A IV, 1, 66. H6A II, 4, 102. Tim. I, 1, 211. Hml. IV, 1, 11. Oth. III, 3, 139. Followed by of: the a. of the good gives but the greater feeling to the worse, R2 I, 3, 300. he had not a. of roaring terrors, Cymb. IV, 2, 110.

3) perception: dark night the ear more quick of a. makes, Mids. III, 2, 178. took from you the a. of his present portance, Cor. II, 3, 232.

4) the faculty of conception or perception: his evasion cannot outfly our —s, Troil. II, 3, 124. if the English had any a., they would run away, H5 III, 7, 145. in a. how like a God? Hml. II, 2, 319. Hence simply for wit: how long have you professed a. Ado III, 4, 68.

**Apprehensive**, imaginative: makes it a., quick, forgetive, H4B IV, 3, 107. Ruled by imaginations and caprices, fantastic: whose a. senses all but new things disdain, All's I, 2, 60. men are flesh and blood, and a. Caes. III, 1, 67.

**Apprentice, v. Prentice.**

**Apprenticehood**, state of apprentice, of gaining instruction: *must I not serve a long a. to foreign passages*, R2 I, 3, 271.

**Approach**, vb., 1) to draw near in time or place: Tp. V, 80. Meas. IV, 1, 58. Merch. II, 9, 88. All's IV, 3, 36. Wint. IV, 4, 52. V, 3, 99. H6A IV, 2, 17. V, 4, 101. Tit. IV, 4, 72. Rom. I, 1, 114. Lr. IV, 7, 93. V, 3, 99. Ant. III, 12, 6. 13, 89. Followed by an accus.: *no woman may a. his silent court*, LLL II, 24. As IV, 3, 110. 120. Tit. I, 13. *the remembrance of her father never —es her heart, but...* All's I, 1, 57. *when thou dost hear I am as I have been, a. me*, H4B V, 5, 65, i. e. seek my company, access to me. Followed by to: *when he —eth to your presence*, Gentl. V, 4, 32. —*eth boldly to our presence*, H6C III, 3, 44. Joined to near: *a. not near*, Mids. II, 2, 22. —*ing near these eyes*, John IV, 1, 62. *some danger does a. you nearly*, Mch. IV, 2, 67.

2) to come, arrive: *return'd so soon? rather —ed too late*, Err. I, 2, 43. *they a. sadly and go away merry*, Tim. II, 2, 106. *a. fairer former fortune than that which is to a.* Ant. I, 2, 34. *he was expected then, but not —ed*, Cymb. II, 4, 39. cf. Tp. I, 2, 188. IV, 49. 75. Ado I, 1, 95. Meas. V, 405. LLL V, 2, 83. 900. Mids. V, 289. Merch. II, 6, 24. Tw. II, 3, 1. Wint. IV, 4, 213. H4B I, 1, 150. H6A II, 5, 62. Mch. III, 4, 100. Lr. II, 2, 170. Ant. III, 11, 46. V, 2, 326. *Let him a. = let him come, let him enter*: Wiv. II, 2, 34. LLL V, 2, 512. Mids. V, 107. All's V, 3, 25. Tw. I, 5, 172. John I, 47.

3) to enter, trans.: *if they do a. the city, we shall lose all the sight*, All's III, 5, 1. *she did a. my cabin where I lay*, Wint. III, 3, 23. *like a shepherd, a. the fold and cull the infected forth*, Tim. V, 4, 43 (cf. v. 39). *a. the chamber, and destroy your sight with a new Gorgon*, Mch. II, 3, 76.

**Approach**, subst. 1) the act of drawing near: *gives intelligence of Ford's a.* Wiv. III, 5, 86. Mids. III, 2, 381. Wint. I, 2, 422. H5 IV, 1, 90. H6B III, 3, 6. Troil. IV, 1, 43. Mch. I, 4, 46. Ant. III, 6, 45. = hostile advance, attack: *this apish and unmannerly a.* John V, 2, 131. *England his —es makes as fierce*, H5 II, 4, 9. IV, 2, 36. *should the a. of this wild river break*, H8 III, 2, 198. Tim. V, 1, 167. V, 2, 4. *makes his —es to the port of Rome*, Ant. I, 3, 46. Figuratively: *welcomes the warm a. of sweet desire*, Ven. 386.

2) access: *allowed your a.*, Tw. I, 5, 210. *at the first a. you must kneel*, Tit. IV, 3, 110.

3) arrival, coming: *did look for his a.* Pilgr. 78. *by thy a. thou makest me most unhappy*, Gentl. V, 4, 31. *Navarre had notice of your fair a.* LLL II, 81. *I should be glad of his a.* Merch. I, 2, 142. As II, 7, 8. Wint. V, 1, 89. John II, 216. R2 I, 3, 6. H6A II, 1, 9. Ant. IV, 8, 39. *Mark his first a. before my lady* (= coming, appearing) Tw. II, 5, 217.

**Approacher**, a person who draws near, a comer: *bid welcome to knaves and all —s*, Tim. IV, 3, 216.

**Approbation**, 1) approval, assent: *by learned a. of the judges*, H8 I, 2, 71. *the applause and a. the which I give to...*, Troil. I, 3, 59. *the a. of those*, Cymb. I, 4, 19. *to such proceeding who ever but his a. added*, Per. IV, 3, 26.

2) ratification, attestation: *gives manhood more a. than proof itself*, Tw. III, 4, 198. *nought*

*for a. but only seeing*, Wint. II, 1, 177. *shall drop their blood in a. of...*, H5 I, 2, 19. *upon your a. (to ratify your election)* Cor. II, 3, 152. *revoke your sudden a.*, 259. *put my estate on the a. of...*, Cymb. I, 4, 134.

3) state of being approved: *his worth and credit that's sealed in a.* Meas. V, 245. *coming home, and with most prosperous a.* Cor. II, 1, 114. *give them title, knee and a. with senators on the bench*, Tim. IV, 3, 36.

4) probation, novitiate: *and there receive her a.* Meas. I, 2, 183.

**Approval**, 1) approval: *either of condemnation or a.* Meas. II, 4, 174.

2) state of being approved: *of very valiant a.* (= of approved valour) All's II, 5, 3. *so in a. lives not his epitaph as in your royal speech*, I, 2, 50, i. e. his epitaph receives by nothing such confirmation and living truth as by your speech. *Prove such a wife as my thoughts make thee, and as my farthest band shall pass on thy a.* Ant. III, 2, 27, i. e. such as, when tried (a. = proof), will prove to be beyond anything that I can promise (band obj. of pass).

**Appropriation**, probably = acquisition, excellence acquired: *he doth nothing but talk of his horse, and he makes it a great a. to his own good parts, that he can shoe him himself*, Merch. I, 2, 46.

**Approve**, 1) to like, to be pleased with, to admit the propriety of: *I no way a. his opinion*, Tw. IV, 2, 60. *I muse my mother does not a. me further*, Cor. III, 2, 8. *his scorn I a.* Oth. IV, 3, 52. *I a. your wisdom in the deed*, Ant. V, 2, 149. In a stronger sense = to be fond of: *suffering my friend for my sake to a. her*, Sonn. 42, 8. *that so a. the Moor*, Oth. II, 1, 44. *my love doth so a. him*, IV, 3, 19. And in a weaker sense = to assent to, to give credit: *but the main article I do a. in fearful sense*, Oth. I, 3, 11 (= believe).

2) to experience, to try: *I desperate now a. desire is death*, Sonn. 147, 7. *'tis the curse in love, and still —d*, Gentl. V, 4, 43. *on whose eyes I might a. this flower's force*, Mids. II, 2, 68. *when they have —d their virtues*, Wint. IV, 2, 31. *must a. the common saw*, Lr. II, 2, 167. *I have well —d it*, Oth. II, 3, 317. *a. me, lord*, H4A IV, 1, 9 (= try me, put me to the proof). *Approved = tried, proved to be so by experiment: of —d valour*, Ado II, 1, 394. IV, 1, 45. 303. Err. V, 103. Shr. I, 1, 7. 2, 3. All's I, 2, 10. 3, 234. R2 II, 3, 44. H4A I, 1, 54. Tit. V, 1, 1. Oth. I, 3, 77. II, 1, 49.

3) to prove, to justify: *a. it with a text*, Merch. III, 2, 79. *my growth would a. the truth*, H4B I, 2, 180. cf. 214. *which well —s you're great in fortune*, All's III, 7, 13. *that my sword upon thee shall a.* Tit. II, 1, 35. Mch. I, 6, 4. Lr. I, 1, 187. II, 4, 186. Oth. II, 3, 64. With a double accus.: *slander doth but a. thy worth the greater*, Sonn. 70, 5. R2 I, 3, 112. H6A V, 5, 69. H6B III, 2, 22. Lr. III, 5, 12. Cymb. IV, 2, 380. V, 5, 245. *I shall not fail to a. the fair conceit the king hath of you*, H8 II, 3, 74, i. e. to justify, to confirm it by showing it to be true. *I am full sorry that he —s the common liar*, Ant. I, 1, 60, i. e. confirms the public slander by his behaviour. *That he may a. our eyes*, Hml. I, 1, 29, i. e. that he may affirm what we have seen. *He that is —d in this offence*, Oth. II, 3, 211, i. e. proved to have com-

mitted this offence. *True swains shall a. their truths by Troilus*, Troil. III, 2, 181, i. e. avouch their faith by comparing themselves to Troilus.

4) to make approved, to commend: *it would not much a. me*, Hml. V, 2, 141. *all that may men a. or men detect*, Per. II, 1, 55.

**Approver**, he that makes trial: *will make known to their — s they are people such*, Cymb. II, 4, 25.

**Appurtenance**, that which belongs to sth: *the a. of welcome is fashion and ceremony*, Hml. II, 2, 388.

**Apricock**, the fruit of *prunus Armeniaca*: Mids. III, 1, 169. R2 III, 4, 29.

**April**, the fourth month: Wint. IV, 4, 281. John IV, 2, 120. It is the month of spring and flowers: Sonn. 3, 10, 21, 7, 98, 2, 104, 7, Lucr. 395. Tp. IV, 65. Wiv. III, 2, 69. Merch. II, 9, 93. As IV, 1, 147. Wint. IV, 4, 3. Rom. I, 2, 27. Tim. IV, 3, 41; though a month of inconstant weather, Gentl. I, 3, 85. Compl. 102; and of much rain: Tp. IV, 65. Troil. I, 2, 189 (*he will weep you, an 'twere a man born in April*). Tit. III, 1, 18. Ant. III, 2, 43 (*the A. 's in her eyes*).

**Apron**, a cloth or piece of leather worn before: H4B II, 2, 190. II, 4, 18. H6B II, 3, 75. IV, 2, 14. Tim. IV, 3, 135. Caes. I, 1, 7. Ant. V, 2, 210. Per. IV, 6, 64.

**Apron-man**, a man who wears an apron, a mechanic: Cor. IV, 6, 96.

**Apt**, 1) fit: *in all the play there is not one word a.* Mids. V, 65. LLL I, 2, 19. II, 73. V, 1, 99. Tw. I, 5, 28. John IV, 2, 226. Hml. III, 2, 226. Followed by *for*: *right a. for this affair*, Tw. I, 4, 35. H4B I, 1, 213. Followed by an infinitive: — *er than thy tongue to tell thy errand*, H4B I, 1, 69. Caes. II, 2, 97.

2) easily impressed, impressionable: *as a. as new-fallen snow takes any dint*, Ven. 354. *she is young and a.* Tim. I, 1, 132 (and may therefore easily be moved to love). *I have a heart as little a. as yours, but yet a brain . . .* Cor. III, 2, 29. *O fatal error, why dost thou show to the a. thoughts of men the things that are not?* Caes. V, 3, 68. *she is of so free, so kind, so a., so blessed a disposition*, Oth. II, 3, 326. *I find thee a.* Hml. I, 5, 31. Thus absolutely = *docile*: *is she not a.?* H5 V, 2, 312 (= *apt to learn*).

3) inclined, ready: *youth so a. to pluck a flower*, Pilgr. 240 and LLL IV, 3, 114. *I find an a. remission in myself*, Meas. V, 503 (= a ready pardon, an inclination to pardon). *how a. it is to learn*, Ado I, 1, 294. Shr. II, 166. Tw. III, 1, 138. V, 328. As III, 2, 408. H5 II, 2, 86. H8 II, 4, 122. Rom. III, 1, 34. Caes. III, 1, 160. Lr. II, 4, 309. IV, 2, 65. Oth. II, 1, 175. *So I am a. to do myself wrong* = I am ready, I am about to . . ., Ado II, 1, 213. As for Tw. V, 135, v. *Aptly*. *Apt to that*, Rom. III, 1, 44. III, 3, 157. *Apt for depravation*, Troil. V, 2, 131.

4) easily accounted for, natural: *as school-maids change their names by vain though a. affection*, Meas. I, 4, 48. *that she loves him, 'tis a. and of great credit*, Oth. II, 1, 296. *what he found himself was a. and true*, V, 2, 177. *the fit and a. construction of thy name doth import so much*, Cymb. V, 5, 444.

**Compar. apter**, As III, 2, 408 and H4B I, 1, 69. **Aptest**, H4B I, 1, 213.

**Aptly**, 1) fitly, properly: *leave me, and then the story a. ends*, Ven. 716. *grief and blushes, a. under-*

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*stood in white and red*, Compl. 200. *that part was a. fitted*, Shr. Ind. I, 87. R3 III, 1, 134. Tim. I, 1, 17. *a frock or livery that a. is put on* (i. e. easily, as the frock fits well) Hml. III, 4, 165.

2) willingly, readily: *what's sweet to do, to do will a. find*, Compl. 88, i. e. what is sweet to do, will readily find to do, will readily find business. Tw. III, 4, 212. V, 135 (*apt and willingly* for *aptly and willingly*). Per. V, 2, 5.

**Aptness**, 1) fitness, propriety: *in either's a.* Compl. 306 (as either was fit). *be friended with a. of the season* (choose a proper time) Cymb. II, 3, 53.

2) readiness, propensity: *they are in a ripe a. to take all power from the people*, Cor. IV, 3, 23.

**Aqua-vitae**, ardent spirits: Wiv. II, 2, 318. Err. IV, 1, 89. Tw. II, 5, 215. Wint. IV, 4, 816. Rom. III, 2, 88. IV, 5, 16.

**Aquilon**, the north wind: Troil. IV, 5, 9.

**Aquitaine**, part of France: LLL I, 1, 138. II, 8, 136. 140. 146. 149. 160.

**Arabia**, country in Asia: Tp. III, 3, 22. Merch. II, 7, 42. Cor. IV, 2, 24. Mch. V, 1, 57. Ant. III, 6, 72.

**Arabian**, pertaining to Arabia: *on the sole A. tree*, Phoen. 2, i. e. the tree of the Phoenix. *drop tears as fast as the A. trees their medicinal gum*, Oth. V, 2, 350. *O thou A. bird!* (Phoenix) Ant. III, 2, 12. Cymb. I, 6, 17.

**Arachne**, v. *Ariachne*.

**Arise**, to raise from the dead: *powerful to a. king Pepin*, All's II, 1, 79.

**Arbitrate**, to decide, determine: *decides that which long process could not a.* LLL V, 2, 753. John I, 38. R2 I, 1, 50. 200. Mch. V, 4, 20. The original signification of determination by an umpire still perceptible in Rom. IV, 1, 63.

**Arbitrator**, umpire; used figuratively: *Out, idle words, weak — s*, Lucr. 1017. *the a. of despair, just death, kind umpire of men's miseries*, H6A II, 5, 28. *that old common a. Time will one day end it*, Troil. IV, 5, 225.

**Arbitrement**, 1) decision: *incensed against you even to a mortal a.* Tw. III, 4, 286. *if it come to the a. of swords*, H5 IV, 1, 168. R3 V, 3, 89. Lr. IV, 7, 95. Cymb. I, 4, 52.

2) judicial inquiry: *we of the offering side must keep aloof from strict a.* H4A IV, 1, 70.

**Arbour**, bower: Ado II, 3, 38. H4B V, 3, 2. Caes. III, 2, 253.

**Acre**: *Joan of A.* H6A II, 2, 20. V, 4, 49 (O. Edd. *Acre and Aire*).

**Arch**, subst. concave and hollow structure: *as through an a. the violent roaring tide*, Lucr. 1667. *like an a., reverberates the voice*, Troil. III, 3, 120. Cor. V, 4, 50. *the watery a.* (rainbow) Tp. IV, 71. *this vaulted a. (sc. of heaven)* Cymb. I, 6, 33. *let Rome in Tiber melt, and the wide a. of the ranged empire fall*, Ant. I, 1, 33.

**Arch**, adj. wicked, arrant: *the most a. act of piteous massacre*, R3 IV, 3, 2. *that a. heretic*, John III, 1, 192. *an heretic, an a. one*, H8 III, 2, 102. *a most a. heretic*, V, 1, 45 (cf. *arch-enemy*, *arch-mock*, *arch-villain*).

**Arch**, subst. chief, master: *my worthy a. and patron*, Lr. II, 1, 61.

**Archbishop**, chief bishop, superintendent of

the suffragans: John III, 1, 143. R2 II, 1, 282. H4A I, 3, 268. III, 2, 119. H4B I, 1, 189. II, 3, 42. IV, 1, 41 etc. H6C IV, 3, 53. H8 III, 2, 74. 402. IV, 1, 24. 86 etc.

**Archbishopric**, the province over which an archbishop has authority: H8 II, 1, 164.

**Arch-deacon**, ecclesiastical dignitary who in case of need supplies the bishop's place: H4A III, 1, 72.

**Arched**, 1) built with an arch: *the gates of monarchs are a. so high*, Cymb. III, 3, 5.

2) bent like an arch: *the right a. beauty of the brow*, Wiv. III, 3, 59. *his a. brows*, All's I, 1, 105.

**Archelaus**, king of Cappadocia: Ant. III, 6, 69.

**Arch-enemy**, principal enemy, or wicked enemy? H6C II, 2, 2.

**Archer**, Bowman: Ado II, 1, 401. H6A I, 1, 116. R3 V, 3, 295. 339. Tit. IV, 3, 52. Per. I, 1, 164.

**Archery**, skill of an archer: *hit with Cupid's a.* Mids. III, 2, 103. *let me see your a.* Tit. IV, 3, 2.

**Arch-heretic**, v. *Arch*.

**Archibald**, christian name of Douglas: H4A I, 1, 53.

**Architect**, figuratively, contriver: *chief a. and plotter of these woes*, Tit. V, 3, 122.

**Arch-mock**, principal mock: *the fiend's a.* Oth. IV, 1, 71.

**Arch-villain**, a great and confirmed villain: *an a. Meas. V, 57. Tim. V, 1, 111.*

**Arde**, place in France: H8 I, 1, 7.

**Ardea**, town in Latium, besieged by Tarquin: Lucr. Arg. 4. Lucr. 1. 1332.

**Arden**; *the forest of A.*: As I, 1, 121.\*3, 109. II, 4, 15. 16.

**Ardent**, fiery: *under hot a. zeal*, Tim. III, 3, 33.

**Ardeur**, heat: *the a. of my liver*, Tp. IV, 56. *when the compulsive a. gives the charge*, Hml. III, 4, 86.

**Argal**, vulgar corruption of the Latin *ergo*, consequently: Hml. V, 1, 13. 21. 55.

**Argentine**, silvery, silver-hued: *Celestial Dian, goddess a.* Per. V, 1, 251.

**Argier**, Algier: Tp. I, 2, 261. 265.

**Argo**, corruption of the Latin *ergo*: H6B IV, 2, 31.

**Argosy**, large merchantman: Merch. I, 1, 9. 3. 18. III, 1, 105. V, 276. Shr. II, 376. 378. 380. H6C II, 6, 36.

**Argue**, 1) to reason, to debate, discuss; a) absolutely: *a. like a father*, R2 I, 3, 238. *well have you — d*, IV, 150. H8 II, 2, 113. Cor. I, 1, 225. Caes. V, 1, 48. b) followed by *upon*: *—ing upon that doubt*, Shr. III, 1, 55. c) followed by an acc.: *we are too open here to a. this*, H8 II, 1, 168. H6A IV, 1, 96.

2) to prove, show: *this heraldry .... argued by beauty's red and virtue's white (= shown)* Lucr. 65. *it — s facility*, LLL IV, 2, 57. H4B IV, 1, 160. H6A II, 5, 7. V, 3, 8. V, 4, 15. H6B III, 3, 30. H6C II, 2, 25. III, 2, 84. R3 III, 7, 40. 174. Rom. II, 3, 33. Tim. V, 1, 30. Hml. V, 1, 11. Oth. III, 4, 38. In H6C with a double accusative.

**Argument**, 1) reasoning, debate, discussion: *I force not a. a straw*, Lucr. 1021. *all kind of — s and question deep*, Compl. 121. *how did this a. begin?* LLL III, 105. *I'll darkly end the a.* V, 2, 23. V, 1, 19. 2, 84. As I, 2, 50. John I, 36. IV, 2, 54.

H5 III, 2, 104. H6A II, 5, 45 (*in a. upon a case*). Rom. II, 4, 105. Cymb. I, 4, 60. *To hold a. = to dispute*: Pilgr. 30. LLL IV, 3, 61. Ado II, 3, 55. H6A II, 4, 57. *For shape, for bearing, a. and valour* (manner of reasoning or discoursing) Ado III, 1, 96 (O. Edd. *bearing argument*, without a comma).

2) the matter in question, the business in hand: *how can they charitably dispose of anything, when blood is their a.?* H5 IV, 1, 150. *sheathed their swords for lack of a.* H5 III, 1, 21. *I cannot fight upon this a.* Troil. I, 1, 95 (cf. Hml. IV, 4, 54). *all the a. is a cuckold and a whore*, II, 3, 78. *that most may claim this a. for ours*, Mch. II, 3, 126. *in a. of praise*, All's III, 5, 62; i. e. if praise is the thing required.

3) the theme, the subject: *pour'st into my verse thine own sweet a.* Sonn. 38, 3 (i. e. thou art the theme of my verse). *you and love are still my a.* 76, 10. 79, 5. 100, 8. 103, 3. 105, 9. LLL V, 2, 757. Tw. II, 5, 163. Wint. IV, 1, 29. R2 I, 1, 12. H4B V, 2, 23. H5 III, 2, 85. Troil. II, 3, 104. 105. 106. Tim. III, 3, 20. 5, 23. Lr. I, 1, 218. II, 1, 9. *I should not seek an absent a. of my revenge*, As III, 1, 3 (object). *the rarest a. of wonder*, All's II, 3, 7. *become the a. of his own scorn*, Ado II, 3, 11; and absolutely: *thou wilt prove a notable a.* Ado I, 1, 258 (= wilt be spoken of, turned into ridicule). *you would not make me such an a.* Mids. III, 2, 242. *it would be a. for a week*, H4A II, 2, 100.

4) that of which a dramatic play treats: *the a. shall be thy running away*, H4A II, 4, 310. H4B IV, 5, 199. Troil. Prol. 25. Hml. III, 2, 149. 242. *there was no money bid for a.* (i. e. for a dramatic subject) Hml. II, 2, 372.

5) contents: *if I would broach the vessels of my love, and try the a. of hearts by borrowing*, Tim. II, 2, 187. cf. the superscr. of Lucr. Arg.

6) cause, reason: *my desires had instance and a. to commend themselves*, Wiv. II, 2, 256. *grounded upon no other a.* As I, 2, 291. *by these — s of fear*, Tw. III, 3, 12. *bloody a. = cause of bloodshed*, 32. H5 IV, 3, 113. H6B III, 1, 241. H6C II, 2, 44. III, 1, 49. R3 I, 1, 148. H8 II, 4, 67. Troil. IV, 5, 26. 27. 29 (a quibble). Hml. IV, 4, 54.

7) a reason offered in proof: *no great a. of her folly*, Ado II, 3, 243. LLL I, 2, 175. Tw. III, 2, 12. H6A II, 4, 59. V, 1, 46. H6B I, 2, 32. Ant. III, 12, 3.

**Argus**, the keeper of Io, having a hundred eyes: LLL III, 201. Merch. V, 230. Troil. I, 2, 31.

**Ariachne**, (so O. Edd., and so the verse requires; M. Edd. *Arachne*), for Arachne, the virgin who vied with Minerva in the art of weaving: Troil. V, 2, 152.

**Ariadne**, the daughter of Minos, forsaken by Theseus: Gentl. IV, 4, 172. Mids. II, 1, 80.

**Ariel**, the airy spirit in the service of Prospero: Tp. I, 2, 188. 193. 217. 237. 317. 441. 494. III, 3, 84. IV, 1, 33. 49. 164. V, 95 etc.

**Artes**, the Ram, the first of the twelve signs of the zodiac: Tit. IV, 3, 71.

**Arlight**, rightly, without mistake: *censures falsely what they see a.* Sonn. 148, 4. *never going a.* LLL III, 194. *thou speak'st a.* Mids. II, 1, 42. H6C III, 2, 68. Tit. V, 2, 89. Mch. IV, 1, 74. Hml. V, 2, 350. Lr. I, 4, 260. IV, 3, 55.



**Arion** (O. Edd. *Orion*), the singer preserved by the dolphin: Tw. I, 2, 15.

**Arise** (impf. *arose*, H8 IV, 1, 71. Caes. II, 1, 239. partic. *arose*, Err. V, 388), 1) to mount up, ascend: *the lark arising from sullen earth*, Sonn. 29, 11. *a. forth from the couch of lasting night*, John III, 4, 27. Used of the sun: Ven. 856. Rom. II, 2, 4. Caes. II, 1, 106. Cymb. II, 3, 22.

2) to get up; from a fall: Lr. I, 4, 99. Cymb. IV, 2, 403; from a seat: Tp. I, 2, 169. Ant. III, 11, 46; from table: Caes. II, 1, 239; from kneeling: Tp. V, 181. John I, 162. H6B I, 1, 17. H6C II, 2, 61. R3 I, 2, 185. H8 I, 2, 10. V, 1, 92. Cymb. V, 5, 20. 326; from the ground: Lucr. 1818. Tit. III, 1, 65. Rom. III, 3, 71; from sleep: Meas. IV, 2, 94. Mids. III, 1, 174. V, 333. H6C V, 4, 57. Oth. I, 1, 89. 92. Cymb. II, 3, 29; from death: Sonn. 55, 13; and figuratively: *spotless shall mine innocence a.* H8 III, 2, 301.

3) to be engendered, to begin to exist: *what sorrow may on this a.* Lucr. 186. *and thereupon these errors are arose*, Err. V, 388. H6A IV, 1, 113. 143. *what showers a.* H6C II, 5, 85. H8 IV, 1, 71. Followed by *of*: H5 IV, 7, 186. Followed by *from*: Oth. II, 3, 168.

**Aristotle**, the famous Greek philosopher: Shr. I, 1, 32. Troil. II, 2, 166.

**Arithmetic**, the art of computation, of casting accounts: Troil. I, 2, 123. III, 3, 253. Cor. III, 1, 245. Rom. III, 1, 106. Hml. V, 2, 119. Cymb. II, 4, 142.

**Arithmetician**, one skilled in arithmetic: Oth. I, 1, 19.

**Ark**, the vessel of Noah: As V, 4, 36.

**Arm**, the limb from the shoulder to the hand; Sing.: Ven. 31. Err. III, 2, 23. 148. Ado II, 1, 197. As II, 7, 199 (*support him by the a.*). V, 2, 24. H6A II, 1, 17. H6B III, 1, 159 etc. etc. Plur.: Lucr. 517. Pilgr. 148. Tp. II, 1, 119. 2, 35. Wiv. III, 1, 35. V, 5, 58. Meas. III, 1, 85. Mids. IV, 1, 45. All's II, 3, 265. H6A I, 1, 11. 5, 11. II, 3, 63. H6B I, 1, 120 etc. etc. Figuratively: *that Neptune's —s, who clippeth thee about, would bear thee ...*, John V, 2, 34. *knit our powers to the a. of peace*, H4B IV, 1, 177. *the cedar whose —s gave shelter ...*, H6C V, 2, 12. *the a. and burghet of men*, Ant. I, 5, 23. *beyond mine a. = without my reach*, Wint. II, 3, 5. —*In the owner's —s*, Lucr. 27. *I had him in mine —s*, Meas. V, 198. *lend me an a.* All's I, 2, 73. *holds his wife by the a.* Wint. I, 2, 193. *a. in a.* H6A II, 2, 29. H6B V, 1, 57. *a. to a.* R2 I, 1, 76. *In —s = in embraces*, John III, 1, 103. *To cross or fold or wreath one's arms*, a sign either of sorrow: Lucr. 793. 1662. Tp. I, 2, 224. Tit. III, 2, 7. Caes. II, 1, 240; or of love: LLL III, 18. 183. IV, 3, 135; or of both: Gentl. II, 1, 19. Double meaning: *this is the very top, the height, the crest, or crest unto the crest, of murder's —s*, John IV, 3, 47. *and dare avow her beauty and her worth in other —s than hers*, Troil. I, 3, 272. Quibble: *so may you lose your —s*, Shr. II, 222. *he was the first that ever bore —s*, Hml. V, 1, 38. John III, 1, 102. 103. *At the —s end*, As II, 6, 10 = at a little distance: *Hold death awhile at the —s end = keep death off awhile*. Perhaps a quibble intended in Gentl. V, 4, 57: *I'll woo you like a soldier, at arms' end*, i.e. laying hands on thee for my weapons instead of useless words.

**Arm**, vb. 1) trans. a) to furnish with weapons of offence or defence: *help to a.* me, R3 V, 3, 78. *I'll go a. myself*, H5 III, 7, 97. —*s her*, Wint. I, 2, 184. Mids. I, 1, 117. John IV, 2, 249. V, 6, 25. R2 V, 3, 48. H6B V, 1, 192. H6C IV, 1, 113. Troil. V, 2, 183. Caes. V, 1, 106. Hml. III, 3, 24 etc. Particularly in the partic. *armed*: Ven. 779. Lucr. 1425. Err. III, 2, 126. Ado V, 4, 123. Mids. II, 1, 157. Shr. IV, 3, 149. John III, 1, 111. R2 III, 2, 25. H6A II, 2, 24. H6B III, 2, 233. H6C I, 1, 38. R3 I, 1, 42. V, 3, 219 etc. Of bees: —*ed in their stings*, H5 I, 2, 193. —*ed tail*, Troil. V, 10, 44.

b) to furnish with anything that will add strength or security: —*ed gauntlets*, John V, 2, 156. —*ed fist*, Troil. II, 3, 212. —*ed heels*, H4B I, 1, 44. H5 IV, 7, 83. *my —ed knees*, Cor. III, 2, 118. *mine —ed neck*, Ant. IV, 8, 14. *their —ed staves in charge*, H4B IV, 1, 120. *the lion's —ed jaws*, H4A III, 2, 102. *the —ed rhinoceros*, Mch. III, 4, 101. *his brawny sides, with hairy bristles —ed*, Ven. 625.

c) to fit up, to prepare, provide: *even as subtle Sinon, so sober-sad, to me came Tarquin —ed*, Lucr. 1544. *and —ed his long-hid wits*, 1816. *if you are —ed to do as sworn to do*, LLL I, 1, 22. V, 2, 84. *look you a. yourself to fit your fancies to your father's will*, Mids. I, 1, 117. Merch. IV, 1, 11. 264. As IV, 1, 61. Shr. I, 1, 5. *he hath —ed our answer*, All's I, 2, 11 (i.e. has furnished us with a ready and fit answer). *point from point, to the full —ing of the verity*, IV, 3, 72 (so that the truth, as it were, stands proof against contradiction). Wint. I, 2, 184. R2 V, 3, 48. Tit. I, 136. II, 1, 12. Caes. V, 1, 106. Cymb. I, 6, 19. *a. you to the sudden time*, John V, 6, 25. —*ing the minds of infants to exclaims*, Tit. IV, 1, 86. *a. you to this speedy voyage*, Hml. III, 3, 24. *be thou —ed for some unhappy words*, Shr. II, 140. *she is —ed for him*, All's III, 5, 76. *a. thy nobler parts against ...*, John III, 1, 291. H6C IV, 1, 128. Cor. III, 2, 138.

2) intr. to arm one's self, to take arms: *we must not only a. to invade the French*, H5 I, 2, 136. *look you strongly a. to meet him*, II, 4, 49. *a., fight and conquer*, R3 V, 3, 150. *'tis time to a.* 236. Troil. I, 3, 147. III, 1, 150. V, 4, 17. Especially in the imperative: *a., gentlemen, to arms!* H4A V, 2, 42. And twice repeated: *a., wenches, a.!* LLL V, 2, 82. John III, 1, 107. R2 III, 2, 86. H6A II, 1, 38. R3 V, 3, 288. Tit. IV, 4, 62. Mch. V, 5, 46.

**Arm**, vb., to take into the arms: *come, a. him*, Cymb. IV, 2, 400.

**Armado**, fleet: *Spain, who sent whole —s of caracks to be ballast at her nose*, Err. III, 2, 140. *so, by a roaring tempest on the flood a whole a. is scattered*, John III, 4, 2.

**Armado** or **Armato**, name of the Spaniard in LLL I, 1, 171. 175. 193. 280 (*Don Adriano de A.*). IV, 1, 89. 100. 2, 94. V, 1, 9. 113. 2, 336.

**Armagnac**, (O. Edd. *Arminack*), name of a French nobleman: H6A V, 1, 2. 17. 5, 44.

**Armenia**, country in Asia: Ant. III, 6, 14. 35.

**Arm-gaunt**, a word not yet satisfactorily explained: *So he nodded, and soberly did mount an a. steed, who neigh'd so high ...*, Ant. I, 5, 48. Johnson: slender as the arm; which is little probable; Warburton: worn by military service; Nicholson: = armor-gloved. There is in Old English another 'gaunt', the German *ganz*, signifying whole,

healthful, lusty, and *arm-gaunt* may mean completely armed, harnessed, or rather: lusty in arms, full of life and martial spirits.\*

**Armigero**, Wiv. I, 1, 10; v. Latin appendix.

**Armipotent**: mighty in arms: *the a. Mars*, LLL V, 2, 650. 657. *the a. soldier*, All's IV, 3, 265.

**Armour**, 1) the habit worn to protect the body in battle: *like unscur'd a. Meas.* I, 2, 171. *clad in a. H6A I, 5, 3. II, 1, 24. H6C III, 3, 230. IV, 1, 105. a good a. Ado II, 3, 17. a rich a. H4B IV, 5, 30. Ant. IV, 8, 27. Per. II, 1, 125. all the complete a. R3 IV, 4, 189. the very a. he had on, Hml. I, 1, 60. my Lord of York's a. H6B I, 3, 195. with burden of our a. John II, 92. R2 I, 3, 73. H5 V, 2, 143. H6C II, 2, 130. R3 V, 3, 51. Cor. III, 2, 34. Mch. V, 3, 33. Ant. IV, 4, 1 etc. Plural: *their —s*, John II, 315. H6C V, 7, 17. Troil. V, 3, 46. Figuratively: *his naked a. of still-slaughtered lust*, Lucr. 188. *if their heads had any intellectual a. H5 III, 7, 148. I'll give thee a. to keep off that word*, Rom. III, 3, 54. *put a. on thine ears*, Tim. IV, 3, 123. *with all the strength and a. of the mind*, Hml. III, 3, 12.*

2) the whole apparatus of war, offensive as well as defensive arms; *bring away the a. that is there*, R2 II, 2, 107. *our a. all as strong*, H4B IV, 1, 156. *would have a. here out of the Tower*, H6A I, 3, 67. *lands, goods, house, a. H6B V, 1, 52.*

**Armourer**, 1) manufacturer of weapons: H5 II Chor. 3. IV Chor. 12. H6B II, 3, 50. 58.

2) he who has care of the arms and dresses his master in armour: Troil. I, 2, 6. *thou art the a. of my heart*, Ant. IV, 4, 7.

**Armoury**, place where instruments of war are deposited: *the town a. Shr. III, 2, 47. mine a. Tit. IV, 1, 113. his a. IV, 2, 11.*

**Arms**, 1) weapons: *art with a. contending*, Pilgr. 223. LLL II, 45. *bruised a. Lucr.* 110. 197. *my a. LLL V, 2, 558. great in a. H6A II, 5, 24. take up a. H6A III, 2, 70. rising up in a. H6B IV, 1, 93. servant in a. to Henry*, H6A IV, 2, 4. *in a. = armed*, LLL V, 2, 636. John III, 1, 102. R2 III, 2, 202. H6A I, 1, 125. 3, 75. *to arms!* John II, 287. III, 1, 255. H6C I, 2, 28. *to follow a. = to be a soldier*, John II, 31. H6A II, 1, 43. *a man at a. = an armed knight*, H6C V, 4, 42; figuratively: *affection's men at a. LLL IV, 3, 290. a man of a. = a knight*, H6A I, 4, 30. *worthy of a. = hero of war*, Troil. IV, 5, 163. *The law of a. = the law of war*, H5 IV, 7, 2; and = the statutes about the use of arms and the forms of duelling: *the law of a. is such that whoso draws a sword, 'tis present death*, H6A III, 4, 38; *I crave the benefit of law of a. H6A IV, 1, 100 (i. e. of fighting him in duel). Very frequently = war, combat: calling thee to a. H6B V, 2, 7. go not to a. against my uncle*, John III, 1, 308. *the a. are fair, when the intent of bearing them is just*, H4A V, 2, 88. *I see the issue of these a. R2 II, 3, 152. most shallowly did you these a. commence*, H4B IV, 2, 118. H6B III, 1, 378. IV, 9, 37. V, 1, 18. *the occasion of our a. H4B I, 3, 5. IV, 1, 78. his a. are only to remove from thee the duke of Somerset*, H6B IV, 9, 29. V, 1, 39.

2) Ensigns armorial of a family: H6A I, 1, 80. H6B I, 1, 256. IV, 1, 42. *our officers at a. R2 I, 1, 204. a pursuivant at a. R3 V, 3, 59. Quibbling: Shr. II, 222. Hml. V, 1, 38. Ambiguous: Lucr. 1693. John IV, 3, 47. H6A I, 2, 42.*

**Army**, a body of men armed for war: Lucr. Arg. 5. Lucr. 76. Tp. I, 2, 128. Ado I, 1, 33. II, 1, 254. All's IV, 3, 261. Wint. IV, 4, 631. H5 III, 5, 58. H6A I, 1, 101. 158. II, 5, 88. IV, 3, 2. V, 2, 11. 4, 173. H6B IV, 2, 185. 4, 32. 6, 13. V, 1, 35. H6C I, 1, 6. 2, 64 (vb. in the plural). R3 IV, 3, 50. H8 V, 4, 81. Troil. III, 3, 279. Ant. III, 7, 43. Cymb. IV, 4, 31 etc. etc. Figuratively for a great number: *the huge a. of the world's desires*, LLL I, 1, 10. *an a. of good words*, Merch. III, 5, 72.

**Aroint**, stand off, or be gone, a word of aversion: *a. thee, witch!* Mch. I, 3, 6. *a. thee, witch, a. thee!* Lr. III, 4, 129.\*

**Arouse**, to awaken: *loud-howling wolves a. the jades*, H6B IV, 1, 3. — *d vengeance sets him new to work*, Hml. II, 2, 510 (O. Edd. a roused vengeance).

**A-row**, in a row, one after another: *beaten the maids a. Err. V, 170.*

**Arragon**, province of Spain: Ado I, 1, 2. III, 2, 2. Merch. II, 9, 2.

**Arraign**, to summon before a court of justice: *I'll teach you how you shall a. your conscience*, Meas. II, 3, 21. In general, to accuse: Wint. II, 3, 202. Hml. IV, 5, 93. Lr. III, 6, 22. 48. Oth. III, 4, 152. *accused and —ed of high treason*, Wint. III, 2, 14. *who can a. me for't?* Lr. V, 3, 159.

**Arrant**, arch: *a. knave*, Ado III, 5, 35. V, 1, 330. H4B V, 1, 35. 45. V, 4, 1. Hml. I, 5, 124. III, 1, 131. *that a. malmsey-nose knave*, H4B II, 1, 42. *a. counterfeit rascal*, H5 III, 6, 64. *a. traitor*, H5 IV, 8, 10. *a. thief*, Tim. IV, 3, 440. *a. whore*, Lr. II, 4, 52. *a. cowards*, H4A II, 2, 106. Fluellen says even: *as a. a piece of knavery*, H5 IV, 7, 2. *as a. a villain*, 148. *what an a., rascally, beggarly, lousy knave it is*, IV, 8, 36.

**Arras**, tapestry hangings of rooms, woven with figures: Cymb. II, 2, 26. Serving as a place of concealment: Wiv. III, 3, 97. Ado I, 3, 63. John IV, 1, 2. H4A II, 4, 549. 577. III, 3, 113. Hml. II, 2, 163. III, 3, 28. IV, 1, 9. *Arras counterpoints = counterpanes of tapestry*, Shr. II, 353.

**Array**, vb. to clothe, dress: *these rebel powers (the body) that thee (the soul) array*, Sonn. 146. 2. *I drink, I eat, a. myself, and live*, Meas. III, 2, 26. *War, —ed in flames like to the prince of fiends*, H5 III, 3, 16. *is he —ed?* Lr. IV, 7, 20.

**Array**, subst. 1) dress, especially ornamental dress: *the fair sun, when in his fresh a. he cheers the morn*, Ven. 483. *fresh a.* As IV, 3, 144. *your best a.* V, 2, 79. *fine a.* Shr. II, 325. *in all her best a.* Rom. IV, 5, 81. *proud a.* Lr. III, 4, 85. As a vox media: *thou wolf in sheep's a.* H6A I, 3, 55. *mean a.* Shr. IV, 3, 182. Figuratively: *in which a. (in blood), brave soldier, doth he lie*, H5 IV, 6, 7. *happiness courts thee in her best a.* Rom. III, 3, 142.

2) order of troops in march and battle: *is marching hitherward in proud a.* H6B IV, 9, 27. *stand we in good a.* H6C V, 1, 62.

**Arrearages**, remainder of an account: Cymb. II, 4, 13.

**Arrest**, vb. (cf. 'rest) 1) to seize, to apprehend a person by virtue of the law: Meas. I, 2, 60. Err. IV, 1, 69. 75. 106. IV, 2, 43. 44. IV, 4, 85. V, 230. Tw. III, 4, 360. H4B II, 1, 9. 48. H5 II, 2, 143. H6B III, 1, 136. V, 1, 136. H8 IV, 2, 13. The cause of the seizure sometimes expressed by the prep. on: *he —s him on it*, Meas. I, 4, 66; — *ed on a band*, Err.

IV, 2, 49; *I a. thee on capital treason*, Lr. V, 3, 82; more frequently by *of: of capital treason we a. you*, R2 IV, 151. H4B IV, 2, 107. H5 II, 2, 145. H6B III, 1, 97. V, 1, 106. H8 I, 1, 201.

2) to seize a thing for debt: *his horses are —ed for it*, Wiv. V, 5, 119.

3) *I arrest your word* = I take you at your word: Meas. II, 4, 134. LLL II, 160.

**Arrest**, subst. 1) the taking or apprehending of a person in the way of law: H6B III, 1, 99. Lr. V, 3, 83 (Qq *attaint*). *under an a.* = in prison, Meas. I, 2, 136. Figuratively: Hml. V, 2, 348 (cf. 3).

2) any restraint upon a person binding him to be responsible to the law: *lords you that here are under our a.* R2 IV, 158, i. e. bound to appear in judgment. *He sends out —s on Fortinbras*, Hml. II, 2, 67, i. e. countermandates.

3) stop, stay: *that fell a. without all bail* (sc. death) Sonn. 74, 1 (cf. Hml. V, 2, 348). *served a dumb a. upon his tongue*, Lucr. 1780.

**Arrival**, the act of coming to a place: by *their secret and sudden a.* Lucr. Arg. 8. *is apprehended for a. here*, Err. I, 2, 4. Shr. IV, 5, 70. Wint. V, 1, 167. R2 I, 3, 8. H6A III, 4, 2.

2) followed by *of*, the reaching, attaining: *if life did ride upon a dial's point, still ending at the a. of an hour*, H4A V, 2, 85.

**Arrivance**, company coming: *every minute is expectancy of more a.* Oth. II, 1, 42 (Ff. *arrivancy*).

**Arrive**, 1) intrans. to come to, to reach a place: Tp. I, 2, 292. Err. I, 1, 49. Shr. I, 2, 213. All's II, 1, 82. Wint. II, 3, 196. IV, 4, 633. John II, 51. IV, 2, 115. 160. H5 IV, 8, 131. H6A V, 5, 8. H6C IV, 7, 7. H8 II, 1, 160. Rom. II, 6, 15. Caes. IV, 2, 30. Mch. V, 8, 35. Hml. V, 2, 388. Oth. II, 1, 58. 89. II, 2, 3. Per. V Prolog. 14. With *at*: Lucr. 50. R2 II, 2, 50. With *in*: Tp. I, 2, 171. Shr. IV, 4, 65. With *to*: *I have —d at the last unto the wished haven*, Shr. V, 1, 130. *not —d to pith and puissance*, H5 III Chor. 21. cf. *I have since —d but hither*, Tw. II, 2, 4. With *for*: *—d for fruitful Lombardy*, Shr. I, 1, 3.

*To a. at* = to obtain: *many so a. at second masters*, Tim. IV, 3, 512.

In general to arrive is to reach a place after a previous travel, but sometimes simply = to come: *a savour that may strike the dullest nostril where I a.* (= wherever I come) Wint. I, 2, 422. *where he —s he moves all hearts against us*, Lr. IV, 5, 10.

2) trans. to reach: *ere he a. his weary noon-tide prick*, Lucr. 781. *have —d our coast*, H6C V, 3, 8. *—ing a place of potency*, Cor. II, 3, 189. *a. the point proposed*, Caes. I, 2, 110.

**Arrogance**, presumption: All's II, 1, 198. R3 I, 3, 24. Troil. II, 3, 195. III, 3, 49. Almost = impudence: Shr. IV, 3, 107. H8 III, 2, 278.

**Arrogancy**, the same: H8 II, 4, 110.

**Arrogant**, presumptuous: H6A I, 3, 23. H6B III, 2, 205. Tim. IV, 3, 180. Cymb. IV, 2, 127.

**Arrow**, missile shot with a bow: Ven. 947. Tp. IV, 99. Wiv. V, 5, 248. Ado III, 1, 22. 106. LLL V, 2, 261. Mids. I, 1, 170. III, 2, 101. Merch. I, 1, 148. As III, 5, 31. IV, 3, 4. H4B I, 1, 123. IV, 3, 36. H5 I, 2, 207. R3 V, 3, 339. Rom. I, 1, 215. Hml. III, 1, 58. IV, 7, 21. V, 2, 254. Per. I, 1, 163.

**Art**, 1) the power of doing something not taught by nature, skill, dexterity: Ven. 291.

Sonn. 53, 7. Meas. I, 2, 189. Mids. I, 1, 192. Shr. III, 1, 66. Wint. IV, 4, 90. V, 3, 68. Mch. I, 2, 9 etc. *your a. of wooing*, Wiv. II, 2, 244. *the a. to love*, Shr. IV, 2, 8. Opposed to *nature*: Ven. 291. Lucr. 1374. Meas. II, 2, 184. Mids. II, 2, 104. As III, 2, 31. Wint. IV, 4, 90. All's II, 1, 121. H6A V, 3, 192. Rom. II, 4, 94. Caes. IV, 3, 194. Lr. IV, 6, 86.

Sometimes joined with, or synonymous to, practice: *so that the a. and practic part of life must be the mistress to this theoric*, H5 I, 1, 51. *as art and practice have enriched any*, Meas. I, 1, 13. *a practice as full of labour as a wise man's a.* Tw. III, 1, 73. *by the a. of known and feeling sorrows am pregnant to good pity*, Lr. IV, 6, 226 (= experience). *I have as much of this in a. as you, but yet my nature could not bear it so*, Caes. IV, 3, 194 (external skill acquired by labour? Malone explains it by theory, in which he may be right).

Sometimes = magic: Tp. I, 2, 1. 25. 28. 291. 372. II, 1, 297. IV, 1, 41. 120. V, 50. Ep. 14. As V, 2, 67. Wint. V, 3, 110. H4A III, 1, 48. H6A II, 1, 15. H8 III, 1, 12. Oth. I, 2, 79. Perhaps magic may be meant in Sonn. 139, 4: *use power with power and slay me not by a.*

Synonymous to cunning, artifice, craft: *thought characters and words merely but a.* Compl. 174. *his passion, but an a. of craft*, 295.

2) Letters, learning, study: *a. with arms contending*, i. e. a scholar with a soldier, Pilgr. 223. *study his bias leaves and makes his book thine eyes, where all those pleasures live that a. can comprehend*, Pilgr. 62 and LLL IV, 2, 113. *a. made tongue-tied by authority* (science put to silence by power) Sonn. 66, 9. *in them (thy eyes) I read such a. as truth and beauty shall together thrive*, Sonn. 14, 10 (= I gather this knowledge). *the liberal —s*, Tp. I, 2, 73. *well fitted in —s* (full of instruction) LLL II, 45. *living a., I, 1, 14* (immortal science). *other slow —s entirely keep the brain*, IV, 3, 324. *boys of a.* Wiv. III, 1, 109. All's II, 1, 121. 136. 161. *Padua, nursery of —s*, Shr. I, 1, 2. *had I but followed the —s!* Tw. I, 3, 99. *the commission of thy years and a.* Rom. IV, 1, 64. *those —s they have as I could put into them*, Cymb. V, 5, 338.

**Artemidorus**, the rhetorician in Caes. II, 3, 10.

**Artery**, tube conveying the blood from the heart to all parts of the body: *poisons up the nimble spirits in the —ies*, LLL IV, 3, 306. *each petty a. in this body*, Hml. I, 4, 82 (Ff. Qq. *artire* and *arture*).

**Arthur**, 1) the fabulous king of Britain: *when A. first in court*, H4B II, 4, 36. *I was then Sir Dagonet in —s show*, III, 2, 300 (an exhibition of archery by a toxophilite society in London, whose members assumed the names of the knights of the Round Table). *he's in —s bosom* (for Abraham's) H5 II, 3, 10. — 2) *A. Plantagenet*, nephew to king John: John I, 9. II, 2. 153. 156 (*A. of Bretagne*). III, 4, 160 etc. etc. — 3) elder brother of Henry VIII: H8 III, 2, 71.

**Article**, 1) single clause in a stipulation, particular item in a writing or discourse: *in that last a.* Gentl. III, 1, 366. *this a. yourself must break*, LLL I, 1, 134. 140. Meas. IV, 2, 107. R2 IV, 233. 243. H4B IV, 1, 74. 170. 2, 53. H5 V, 2, 78. 94. 97. 360. 374. H6B I, 1, 40. 217. H6C I, 1, 180. III, 3, 135. H8 I, 1, 169. III, 2, 293. 299. 304. Hml.

I, 1, 94. 2, 38. Oth. I, 3, 11. V, 2, 54. Ant. II, 2, 82. 87. Cymb. I, 4, 169. Per. I, 1, 88. *Endures not a. tying him to aught* (= condition) Cor. II, 3, 204. to every a. Tp. I, 2, 195. to the last a. Oth. III, 3, 22. to draw my answer from thy —s, John II, 111 (as from an inventory made by thee). *thou shouldst not alter the a. of thy gentry*, Wiv. II, 1, 53 (= the tenour of thy gentry, thy rank). *I take him to be a soul of great a.*, Hml. V, 2, 122, i. e. of a great item, one who, if virtues should be specified inventorially (cf. v. 118), would have many items in the list.

2) the grammatical article, the word prefixed to substantives: Wiv. IV, 1, 40. 41.

**Articulate**, 1) intr. to enter into negotiations: *the best with whom we may a.* Cor. I, 9, 77. — 2) trans. to draw up in articles, to specify: *these things indeed you have a.*, H4A V, 1, 72 (Ff. articulated).

**Artificer**, artisan: *another lean unwashed a.*, John IV, 2, 201.

**Artificial**, 1) produced by art, not natural: *makes himself an a. night*, Rom. I, 1, 146. *his a. stone*, Tim. II, 2, 117 (the philosopher's stone). *raise such a. sprites*, Mch. III, 5, 27. In a bad sense = feigned: *a. tears*, H6C III, 2, 184.

2) artful; a) of persons: *like two a. gods*, Mids. III, 2, 203.<sup>b</sup>) of things: *thy prosperous and a. feat*, Per. V, 1, 72.

3) a. strife, Tim. I, 1, 37 = the strife, the emulation of art, to vie with nature.

**Artillery**, cannon, ordnance: John II, 403. H4A I, 1, 57. H6A I, 1, 168. IV, 2, 29. *heaven's a.* Shr. I, 2, 205.

**Artist**, scholar: *to be relinquished of the —s* (i. e. the learned physicians) All's II, 3, 10. *the a. and unread*, Troil. I, 3, 24. *in framing an a., art hath thus decreed, to make some good, but others to exceed; and you are her labour'd scholar*, Per. II, 3, 15.

**Artless**, unskilful: *so full of a. jealousy is guilt, it spills itself in fearing to be spilt*, Hml. IV, 5, 19.

**Artols**, province of France: H6A II, 1, 9.

**Arts-man**, scholar: LLL V, 1, 85.

**Arundel**, R2 II, 1, 280 (not in O. Edd., but inserted by M. Edd.)

**Arviragus**, son of Cymbeline: Cymb. III, 3, 96. V, 5, 359.

**As**; = in the quality of; *as a spy*, Tp. I, 2, 455. *as my gift*, IV, 1, 13. *as one relying on your lordship's will*, Gentl. I, 3, 61. *whom she esteemeth as his friend*, III, 2, 37. *I will encounter darkness as a bride*, Meas. III, 1, 84. *I speak not like a dotard nor a fool, as under privilege of age to brag*, Ado V, 1, 60. *if I affect it more than as your honour*, H4B IV, 5, 146. *as loath to depose the child*, R3 III, 7, 208. *we shall acquaint him with it, as needful in our loves*, Hml. I, 1, 173, etc. etc.

Sometimes = like: *true grief is fond and testy as a child*, Lucr. 1094. *these means, as frets upon an instrument, shall tune our heart-strings*, 1140. *when I perceive that men as plants increase*, Sonn. 15, 5. *my bosom as a bed shall lodge thee*, Gentl. I, 2, 114. *no marvel though Demetrius do as a monster fly my presence*, Mids. II, 2, 97. *and sits as one new risen from a dream*, Shr. IV, 1, 189. *which ever as ravenous fishes do a vessel follow*, H8 I, 2, 79. *and hither make as great ambassadors from foreign princes*, I, 4, 55. *he*

*sits in his state as a thing made for Alexander*, Cor. V, 4, 22. *your face is as a book where men may read* Mch. I, 5, 63. **Caes.** I, 2, 128. *the violence of action hath made you reek as a sacrifice*, Cymb. I, 2, 3.

Serving to denote conformity: *as thou say'st*, Tp. I, 2, 62. 219. 271. 420. II, 1, 61. 288, etc. etc. *as 'tis*, I, 2, 310. *as in a dream*, I, 2, 486. *all's hush'd as midnight*, IV, 207. *I know him as myself*, Gentl. II, 4, 62. *if he had been as you, and you as he*, Meas. II, 2, 64. *mad as a buck*, Err. III, 1, 72. *here shall he see gross fools as he*, As II, 5, 58. *dear almost as his life*, All's IV, 4, 6. *humble as the ripest mulberry*, Cor. III, 2, 79. *the humble as the proudest sail*, Sonn. 80, 6. **Caes.** II, 2, 29. *to have them recompensed as thought on*, Wint. IV, 4, 531. *Frequently before if: as if it had lungs*, Tp. II, 1, 47. Err. IV, 3, 2. Ir. V, 3, 17 etc.

*Coward as thou art*, R3 I, 4, 286 = that thou art. *unmerciful lady as you are*, Lr. III, 7, 33. cf. Tp. I, 2, 346. Gentl. III, 1, 7. LLL V, 2, 280. H6B I, 3, 86. III, 2, 59. *As you like this, give me the lie another time*, Tp. III, 2, 85 (= according as, if). *as you look to have my pardon, trim it*, V, 292. *as thou lovest thy life, make speed from hence*, Gentl. III, 1, 169. *I conjure thee, as thou believest there is another comfort than this world, that thou . . .*, Meas. V, 48. *as you love strokes, so jest with me again*, Err. II, 2, 8. *so befall my soul, as this is false*, V, 209. *as the winds give benefit, let me hear from you*, Hml. I, 3, 2.

Hence used in asseverations and osecrations: *as I am a man*, Tp. I, 2, 456. IV, 1, 23. Gentl. II, 7, 57. III, 1, 255. Wiv. II, 2, 264. IV, 2, 151. Err. I, 2, 77. Ado IV, 1, 77. V, 1, 85. LLL I, 1, 236. Mids. V, 438. As II, 7, 14. All's IV, 3, 154. V, 3, 113. R2 III, 3, 119. H5 II, 1, 69. R3 IV, 4, 397. H8 III, 2, 221. Lr. IV, 7, 69.

And = in as far as, in as much as: *as I am man, my state is desperate for my master's love; as I am woman, . . .* Tw. II, 2, 37. *as thou art but man, I dare; but as thou art prince, I fear thee*, H4A III, 3, 165. *you do repent, as that the sin hath brought you to this shame*, Meas. II, 3, 31.

In a temporal sense = when: *as mine eyes opened, I saw their weapons drawn*, Tp. II, 1, 319. Gentl. V, 2, 38. *I pray you, jest, sir, as you sit at dinner*, Err. I, 2, 62. *peruse this as thou goest*, Merch. II, 4, 39. *you fly them as you swear them lordship*, All's V, 3, 156. *as I was banished, I was banished Hereford*, R2 II, 3, 113. *dogs bark at me as I halt by them*, R3 I, 1, 23. *his lady deceased as he was born*, Cymb. I, 1, 40. *as I slept, methought*, V, 5, 426.

= to wit: *a quest of thoughts, . . . as thus: mine eye's due is thy outward part*, Sonn. 46, 13. *as thus: Alexander died, . . .* Hml. V, 1, 231. *mad mischances and much misery, as burning fevers, agues pale and faint . . .*, Ven. 739. *tired with all these, as, to behold desert a beggar born*, Sonn. 66, 2. *they say, this town is full of cozenage, as nimble jugglers, dark-working sorcerers*, Err. I, 2, 98. *told me what privy marks I had about me, as the mark of my shoulder . . .*, III, 2, 147. *but there are other strict observances, as not to see a woman . . .*, LLL I, 1, 37. *the seasons' difference, as the icy fang of the winter's wind*, As II, 1, 6. *but when the parties were met themselves, one of them thought but of an If, as 'if you said so, then I said so'*, V, 4, 106. *and of other motions, as promising her*

marriage, All's V, 3, 264. *it is stopped with other flattering sounds, as praises of his state*, R2 II, 1, 18. *two Cliffords, as the father and the son*, H6C V, 7, 7. *she had all the royal makings of a queen, as holy oil ...*, H8IV, 1, 88. *together with the terror of the place, as in a vault ...*, Rom. IV, 3, 39. *for some vicious moe of nature in them, as in their birth ...*, Hml. I, 4, 55.

Correlatively as ... as, so ... as, such ... as, the same ... as = in the same degree, of the same quality of which ...: *not so much perdition as an hair*, Tp. I, 2, 30. *so much as makes it light*, Merch. IV, 1, 328. *such senses as we have*, Tp. I, 2, 413. Gentl. IV, 1, 58. Meas. II, 2, 122. *as leaky as an unstanched wench*, Tp. I, 1, 50. 2, 281. 321. 329. 498. II, 1, 68. 238. 2, 63. III, 3, 62. V, 145. 242. 290. *recking as little what betideth me, as much I wish all good befortune you*, Gentl. IV, 3, 40, etc. etc. *to whom as great a charge as little honour he meant to lay upon*, H8 I, 1, 77. *as well at London bridge as at the Tower*, H6A III, 1, 23. *as well my undertakings as your counsels*, Troil. II, 2, 131. *as low as to thy foot doth Cassius fall*, Caes. III, 1, 56 (v. far, deep etc.). *as truly as he moves*, Cymb. III, 4, 154. Singular expression: *you that choose not by the view, chance as fair and choose as true*, Merch. III, 2, 133 (i. e. your chance is as fair as your choice is true).

As ... as joining even two adjectives correlatively: *as heavy to me as odious*, Tp. III, 1, 5. *as holy as severe*, Meas. III, 2, 276. *my as fair as noble ladies*, Cor. II, 1, 107. Merch. II, 7, 70. Shr. II, 132. All's IV, 4, 33. Tw. III, 4, 277. Wint. II, 3, 37. R2 V, 3, 20. Troil. IV, 4, 71. Hml. II, 2, 465. Cymb. I, 6, 144. III, 4, 121. Per. II, 5, 66. *not so short as sweet*, R2 V, 3, 117.

As ... as = though, however: *as like him as she is*, Ado I, 1, 116 (= however she may be like him). *as young as I am, I have observed these three washers*, H5 III, 2, 29. *as cold a night as 'tis*, IV, 1, 119. Ironically: *as honest as I am*, Oth. II, 1, 203.

The correlative sometimes wanting: *this is a strange thing as e'er I looked on*, Tp. V, 289. *a strange one as ever I looked on*, Cor. IV, 5, 21. *an eye of doubt as bid me tell ...*, John IV, 2, 234. *that's worthily as any ear can hear*, Cor. IV, 1, 54. II, 1, 48. Lr. V, 3, 123. 261. Per. III, 2, 62.

A demonstrative pronoun serving as correlative: *those as sleep and think not on their sins*, Wiv. V, 5, 57. *I could not answer in that course of honour as she had made the overture*, All's V, 3, 99. *do me this courteous office as to know of the knight ...*, Tw. III, 4, 278. *that kind of fruit as maids call medlars*, Rom. II, 1, 36. *these hard conditions as this time is like to lay upon us*, Caes. I, 2, 174. *I return those duties back as are right fit*, Lr. I, 1, 99. *those arts they have as I could put into them*, Cymb. V, 5, 338.

As = in the same degree, correlativeness being understood, not expressed: *of as little memory*, Tp. II, 1, 233. *a thousand times as much*, Gentl. II, 1, 121. *three times as much more*, LLL III, 48. *twice as much*, IV, 3, 132. *he's as good at any thing*, As V, 4, 110. Tp. II, 1, 266. V, 23. 169. Gentl. I, 1, 62. III, 1, 142. IV, 2, 2 etc. etc. The indef. art. wanting: *as good deed*, H4A II, 1, 32 (Ff. *as good a deed*).

One as wanting: *that's as much to say*, Err. IV,

3, 54 (= as much as to say, cf. Gentl. III, 1, 308 etc.) *I have trusted thee with all the nearest things to my heart, as well my chamber-councils* (= as well as) Wint. I, 2, 236. *which he took fast as 'twas ministered*, Cymb. I, 1, 45. *will continue fast to your affection, still close as sure*, I, 6, 139.

After so and such, as sometimes for that: *which the conceited painter drew so proud, as heaven, it seem'd, to kiss the turrets bow'd*, Lucr. 1372. *such signs of rage they bear as it seem'd they would debate with angry swords*, 1420. Sonn. 14, 11. 36, 14. 78, 3. 96, 14. Phoen. 25. Gentl. II, 4, 137. LLL II, 174. Mids. III, 2, 359. Shr. Ind. 2, 12. Shr. I, 1, 33. III, 2, 111. IV, 3, 114. All's V, 1, 6. Tw. I, 5, 2. John III, 1, 296. H4A IV, 1, 4. H6A III, 1, 16. V, 1, 43. V, 4, 115. 5, 42. H6B IV, 9, 47. R3 III, 4, 40 (Ff. *that*). III, 7, 161 (Ff. *that*). Troil. III, 2, 104. Tit. II, 3, 103. Hml. II, 1, 95 (Ff. *that*). Oth. I, 1, 73. Ant. V, 2, 20. Even when the subordinate clause has the same subject: *the one so like the other as could not be distinguished*, Err. I, 1, 53. *which harm within itself so heinous is as it makes harmful all*, John III, 1, 41. *I feel such sharp dissension in my breast as I am sick*, H6A V, 5, 86. *such a prince he was as he stood by ...*, H6B II, 4, 45. *hast given unto the house of York such head as thou shalt reign but by their sufferance*, H6C I, 1, 234.

As = so that, the correlative adverb wanting: *we will play our part, as he shall think ...*, Shr. Ind. 1, 70. *and for myself mine own worth do define, as I all other in all worths surmount*, Sonn. 62, 8. *the fixure of her eye has motion in't, as we are mock'd with art*, Wint. V, 3, 68.

As = as if, sometimes with inversion of the subject: *as had she studied to misuse me so*, Shr. II, 160. *as were our England his*, R2 I, 4, 35. *as were a war in expectation*, H5 II, 4, 20. *as had he been incorsped*, Hml. IV, 7, 88. More frequently with the regular construction: *as they were mad, unto the wood they hie them*, Ven. 323. 357. 473. Compl. 23. Mids. II, 1, 160. III, 2, 258. Shr. I, 2, 157. V, 1, 17. Wint. I, 2, 369. 415. IV, 1, 17. 4, 185. V, 2, 16. 3, 32. H4B IV, 4, 123. H6B I, 1, 103. 187. H6C III, 3, 169. R3 III, 5, 63. H8 I, 1, 10. III, 1, 7. Troil. III, 3, 167. IV, 5, 238. Rom. II, 5, 16. Caes. III, 1, 98. V, 1, 86. Mcb. II, 2, 28. V, 5, 13. Hml. II, 1, 91. IV, 5, 103. Lr. III, 4, 15. V, 3, 201. Ant. I, 2, 103. IV, 1, 1. Cymb. IV, 2, 50. V, 5, 423. Per. Prol. 24. *Like as there were husbandry in war*, Troil. I, 2, 7. *like as it would speak*, Hml. I, 2, 217. *As it were* = in a manner: *as 'twere encouraging the Greeks to fight*, Lucr. 1402. Gentl. IV, 4, 14. Wiv. I, 1, 215. 4, 30. III, 5, 75. Meas. I, 3, 44. II, 1, 94. III, 1, 33. Err. V, 244. LLL IV, 1, 145. 2, 14. 26. V, 1, 15. 121. Merch. I, 1, 11. All's II, 3, 180. Wint. I, 1, 33. IV, 4, 174. H4B V, 5, 21. H6B II, 3, 87. R3 I, 4, 31. III, 1, 77. 170. 4, 91. 5, 93. H8 III, 2, 189. Troil. I, 3, 150. Cor. IV, 4, 15. Caes. II, 1, 283. Tim. I, 1, 10. Hml. I, 2, 10. II, 1, 13. Per. I, 3, 17.

In the same manner before single parts of a sentence: *as fearful of him* (= as if fearful), Ven. 630. *as pitying me*, Sonn. 132. 1. *as stooping to relieve him*, Tp. II, 1, 121. *as by consent*, 203. *as by a thunder-stroke*, 204. cf. Ven. 968. 1031. Lucr. 437. 1747. Shr. Ind. 2, 31. H4B II, 1, 141. IV, 5, 158. Troil. I, 1, 35. III, 3, 12. Rom. III, 3, 39. Mcb. II 4 5.

*I speak not as in absolute fear of you*, Mch. IV, 3, 38. Caes. III, 2, 183.

**Superfluous:** *as for = for*, concerning: *as for you, say what you can*, Meas. II, 4, 169. R2 I, 1, 142. H6B I, 3, 40. 100. 158. IV, 1, 139. 2, 136. H6C I, 3, 4. III, 3, 208. R3 I, 3, 313. H8 V, 1, 33. Tit. III, 1, 198 (cf. *for*).

**As yet = yet (v. yet).** Similarly joined to other expressions of time: *one Lucio as then the messenger*, Meas. V, 74. *as at that time it was the first*, Tp. I, 2, 70. *feels not what he owes, but by reflection, as when his virtues shining upon others heat them*, Troil. III, 3, 100. *that he should hither come as this dire night*, Rom. V, 3, 247. *as this very day was Cassius born*, Caes. V, 1, 72.

**As touching = touching:** *as touching the hit it*, LLL IV, 1, 123. H5 I, 1, 79. R3 V, 3, 271. Costard even says: *the contempts thereof are as touching me*, LLL I, 1, 191. cf. *as concerning some entertainment*, LLL V, 1, 125. *if you faint, as fearing to do so*, R2 II, 1, 297. *if you suppose as fearing you it shook*, H4A III, 1, 23. *as hating thee, are rising up in arms*, H6B IV, 1, 93. *pale they look with fear, as witnessing the truth on our side*, H6A II, 4, 63. *I told the pursuivant, as too triumphing*, R3 III, 4, 91 (Qq *as 'twere triumphing*). *if he be now returned, as checking at his voyage*, Hml. IV, 7, 63. *but he, as loving his own pride and purposes, evades them*, Oth. I, 1, 12. *our countrymen are gone and fled, as well assured Richard is dead*, R2 II, 4, 17. *I do remain as neuter*, II, 3, 159. *I am as like to call thee so again*, Merch. I, 3, 131. *the tenderness of her nature became as a prey to her grief*, All's IV, 3, 61. *made the days and nights as one*, V, 1, 3.

**Redundant before how:** *our recountments . . . as how I came into that desert place*, As IV, 3, 142. The case is different in Hml. IV, 7, 59: *if it be so — as how should it be so? how otherwise?* The king was going to say: *as it will prove to be*, but altered his expression. cf. *if ever, as that ever may be near*, As III, 5, 28. *when in your motion you are hot and dry, as make your bouts more violent to that end*, Hml. IV, 7, 159.

**As treated as a substantive:** *and many such-like Ases of great charge*, Hml. V, 2, 43.\*

**Concerning like as, when as, where as, while as v. like, when, where, while.**

**Ascanius**, son of Aeneas: H6B III, 2, 116.

**Ascapart**, a giant vanquished by Bevis of Southampton: H6B II, 3, 93 (not in Ff, but inserted by M. Edd. from the spurious Qq).

**Ascaunt**, across: *there is a willow grows a. a brook*, Hml. IV, 7, 167 (Ff *aslant*).

**Ascend**, to mount, climb, 1) trans.: *a. her chamber-window*, Gentl. III, 1, 39. Rorx. III, 3, 147. *my chambers*, Wiv. III, 3, 173. *they (curses) a. the sky*, R3 I, 3, 287. *a. the brightest heaven of invention*, H5 Prol. 1. *a. the throne*, R2 IV, 111. 113. V, 1, 56. H4B III, 1, 71. *Pantheon*, Tit. I, 333.

2) intr. to rise: *peace a. to heaven*, John II, 86. *it — s me into the brain*, H4B IV, 3, 105. *a., brave Talbot*, H6A II, 1, 28. *the base degrees by which he did a. Caes. II, 1, 27. the noble Brutus is — ed, III, 2, 11. the dust should have — ed to the roof of heaven*, Ant. III, 6, 49.

**Ascension**, the act of rising: *his (the holy*

*eagle's) a. is more sweet than our blest fields*, Cymb. V, 4, 116 (nearly the ecclesiastical sense of the word).

**Ascension-day**, holy Thursday: John IV, 2, 151. V, 1, 22. 25.

**Ascent**, act of rising: *his a. is not by such easy degrees*, Cor. II, 2, 28.

**Ascribe**, to attribute as to a cause: *which we a. to heaven*, All's I, 1, 232. H5 IV, 8, 113. H6A III, 4, 11. to attribute as a quality: *much attribute he hath, and much the reason why we a. it to him*, Troil. II, 3, 126.

**Ash**, the Linnaean *fraxinus excelsior*; used for the lance made of it: *whereagainst my grained a. an hundred times hath broke*, Cor. IV, 5, 114.

**A-shaking**, to trembling: *sets every joint a. Lucr. 452.*

**Ashamed**. *To be a. = 1) to be abashed*, to be put to the blush; absolutely: *are you not a.?* Wiv. III, 3, 230. IV, 2, 144. 197. Meas. V, 278. Ado III, 4, 28. LLL IV, 3, 159. Wint. V, 3, 37. H4A I, 3, 118. III, 3, 184. Troil. III, 2, 146. Followed by *of*: *like stars a. of day*, Ven. 1032. *I am much a. of my exchange*, Merch. II, 6, 35. Ado III, 4, 29. Shr. V, 1, 150. H4A IV, 2, 12. H5 IV, 7, 118. *I am a. on't*, Tim. III, 2, 19. Followed by an infinitive: *art thou a. to kiss?* Ven. 121. Gentl. IV, 2, 111. Merch. II, 3, 17. All's I, 3, 179. John III, 3, 27. H4B II, 1, 88. II, 4, 152. H6A IV, 1, 125. Rom. III, 2, 92. Hml. III, 2, 155. Lr. I, 1, 215. II, 4, 196. Ant. III, 11, 2. Cymb. IV, 4, 40. Followed by a clause: *be thou a. that I have took upon me such an immodest raiment*, Gentl. V, 4, 105. Shr. V, 2, 161. Lr. I, 4, 318. *I am a. I did yield to them*, Caes. II, 2, 106.

2) = disgraced: *you will be a. for ever*, Oth. II, 3, 162 (Qq and most M. Edd. *shamed*).

**Asher-house**, a farm-house near Hampton-Court, H8 III, 2, 231.

**Ashes**, 1) the remains of any thing burnt: Sonn. 73, 10. John III, 1, 345. H5 III, 3, 9. H6A III, 1, 190. V, 4, 92. H6B II, 3, 7. Ant. V, 2, 174. *repentant a. John IV, 1, 111. mourn in a. R2 V, 1, 49. repent in a. and sackcloth*, H4B I, 2, 221. *pale as a. Rom. III, 2, 55. the roses in thy cheeks shall fade to paly a. (= to ashy paleness) Rom. IV, 1, 100.*

2) the remains of the human body: H6A I, 6, 24. R3 I, 2, 6. H8 IV, 2, 75. Per. Prol. 2. *of shame's a. shall my fame be bred*, Lucr. 1188. H6A IV, 7, 92. H6C I, 4, 35. H8 V, 5, 42.

**Ashford**, the birthplace of John Cade: H6B III, 1, 357. IV, 3, 1.

**Ashore**, 1) on shore, on land: *here shall I die a. Tp. II, 2, 45.*

2) to the shore, to the land: *how came we a.?* Tp. I, 2, 158. II, 2, 129. 133. Wiv. II, 1, 66. Shr. I, 1, 42. 236. H5 III, 3, 27. R3 IV, 4, 439. Oth. II, 1, 83 (reading of Q1). 292. Ant. II, 7, 91. Per. V, 1, 261.

**Ash-Wednesday**, the first day of Lent: Merch. II, 5, 26.

**Ashy**, ash-coloured, pale: *anger ashy-pale*, Ven. 76. *dying eyes gleam'd forth their a. lights*, Lucr. 1378. *a. pale*, 1512. *a. timely parted ghost, of a. semblance*, H6B III, 2, 162.

**Asia**, the Continent east of Europe: Err. I, 1, 134. Ado II, 1, 275. H4B II, 4, 178. Ant. I, 2, 105.

**Aside**, to the side: *hedge a. from the direct*