

Garin, 238. Li sun des cors, li hu, li cri, *A. N. Ch.*, i. 200. Li huz et la criée, *Troie*, 9535. Et cri et hu, *Wace, Brut*, 3128, 8710. Lievent le cri, lievent le hu, *Ch. d. N.*, ii. 5142.

leisure and space: Gif God will me gif | Laser and space so lange till lif, *Bruce*, xx. 233.

Quant il ont eise et leu et tans, *Cligés*, 3864. Se vos li donez leisir e tens, *Ch. d. N.*, ii. 21060. N'ont unc mais aise ne leisir, *ib.*, 17968. Or ont assez terme et leisir, *Troie*, 22335. Leu e leisir, *Ch. d. N.*, ii. 17800.

lord and sire (master): Humbald was per-in lord & sire, *R. B., Ch.*, 6421.

De lui firent seignor et maistre, *Encas*, 77; *Boron, Graal*, 3350. Qui est damour sire et maistre, *En. (D.)*, 734 (Append.); *G. de P.*, 2478; *Hav.*, 1086; *Troie*, 490. Mestre et sire, *ib.*, 837; 22330.

los and price: Ye, for to gette them losse & prise, *Ip.*, 6046. For to wyne price and loos, *B. of H.*, x. 22.

Por los et pris d'armes conquerre, *Fl. et Liv.*, 1184; *Tr.*, 2, 42. Grand pris et grans los, *Wace, Brut*, 13015. Le los & le pris [en] portast, *Ip.*, 131, 1151, 1588. Out le los e pris (Adgar), *Mar. Leg.*, 39/52.

peace and concord: Pesful felagheship and concord, *R. R. H.*, *Ps.* cl. 4 (NED). Concorde nor peace, *Caxton, En.*, xl. 132.

pais et concorde, *Wace, Brut*, 1293; *Ch. d. N.*, ii. 645; *ib.*, 8500. Concorde e pais, *Ch. d. N.*, 23179; *ib.*, ii. 6317.

right and reason: For as by right and resoun, ther may no man take vengeance, *Ch., Mel.*, 169.

Mout lor fet bien reison et droit, *Cligés*, 534; *Ch. d. N.*, ii. 23560; *Wace, Rou.*, ii. 2749. Raison et droiture, *Fab.*, i. 1. Dreiz est e raisun, *Mar. Leg.*, 46/155; *Cour. L.*, 1897; *Troie*, 24404.

IV. CYN AND MANNER OF¹.

The expression of the notion 'what kind of' was usually made in AS. by means of cyn in the genitive: Feower cynna gefeoht, *Æ.*, *Lives*, xv. 705. Ælces cynnes treow = L. omne lignum, *Gen.*, ii. 9. Cf. also: gehwylces hádes men, men of all ranks, *Bl. Hom.*, p. 47. Ða nftenu of eallum cinne, *Gen.*, vii. 8.

This native idiom passed into MidE.: sumes kennes (lean), *V. and V.*, 11, 32. Monie kunnes remedies, *A. R.*, 120. Two cunne ancren, *ib.*, 128. Ones Kunnes treow, *ib.*, 150. Alles cunnes pinen, *Jul.*, 18. Nanes cunnes blisse, *ib.*, 21. Ilc kinnes beste, *G. and Ex.*, 220. Opres kennes teares, *V. and V.*, 147, 8. Alle ðes kennes eueles, *ib.*, 103, 2. Noskinnes labour, *Ch., H. of F.*, 1794. Us forto were fra alkins ill, *St. Holy Rood*, 60.

¹ See also Kellner, 'English Syntax,' pp. 103 ff.