

Of Figures.

Æthlipsis cuts off *M*, at the end of a word, with the preceding vowel, when a vowel follows : As

Ignari scelèrum tantorum artisque Pelasgæ.
Virg.

To be scanned thus,

Ignari scelerum tantor' arti'que Pelasgæ.

Synæresis, called also *Synecphonestis*, unites two Syllables of the same word into one ; as *The-sei*, for *The-se-i*.

Notus amor Phædræ, nota est injuria Thesei.
Ovid.

Diæresis, called also *Dialysis*, divides one syllable into two ; as *aulai*, for *aulæ*.

Aulai in medio libabant pecula Botchi.
Virg.

Prosthesis adds a letter, or syllable, to the beginning of a word, as *eduram*, for *duram*.
Eduramque pirum, et spinos jam prunaferentes.
Virg.

Epenthesis inserts a letter, or syllable, in the middle of a word, as *reliigio*, for *religio*.

Tantum relligio potuit suadere malorum.
Lucret.

Paragoge adds a letter, or syllable to the end of a word ; as *avellier*, for *avelli*.

Insidias fieri, pretiumque avellier ante.

Hor.

Ap-

h take place
n of verses,
to explain.

is, *Diæresis*,
Aphæresis,
ad *Træsis*.

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ignaferenos.
Virg.

ignaferenos.

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Virg.
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Virg.
Æthlipsis