

fortune, misfortune.
 eno, in smoke.
 , favourite, friend.
 rum natura, in the
 ture of things.
 magnates, among
 great.
 rio Maria, in the
 year of Mary's
 gn.
 he manner, in the

the main stream of
 Thames, above
 rechester (Oxford).

metal pitcher,
 ck-jack.
 udding, a buffoon,
 ry-andrew.
 jest.

See Good-jere.
 head, stupid head.
 ng, scoldi:g, curs-

al, foretelling
 an affair.
 al, youth.

, ka thee, old pro-
 — Help me, and
 help you.
 s, light-armed foot-
 ers.
 Cambyzes' rein,
 ngly.

time, red Italian

d'amour, lovers'

amoris, lovers'

se, etc., (p. 312)
 gifts, your gifts,
 e knights.

u up in lavender,
 son.

ounded, morgan-

mistress.

er, easterly Medi-

ean wind.

ia, law of Augus

Cesar, defining
 were enemies of

ate.

easily bent,

rides, heroine in

Spanish romance

'The Mirror of

thhood;' name
 ed to a mis-

Linsey-wolsey, cloth
 made of linen and
 wool.
 List, wish, choose.
 Littlecks, rags and tatters.
 Lucinafer opem, Lucina,
 give thine aid. Lu-
 cina was the goddess
 who presided over
 childbirth.
 Ludi Magister. Lulus
 means 'game' and
 'school.'
 Lyme-hound, sporting
 dog, limmer.

Maestricht, town in Hol-
 land, sacked by the
 Duke of Alva, 1576.

Magisterium, the philo-
 sopher's stone.

Makebate, causer of
 quarrels.

Mandragora, mandrake,
 plant believed to pos-
 sess magic qualities.

Manna of Saint Nicho-
 las, a colourless and
 tasteless poison.

Manner, in the in the

Man of art, man of
 knowledge.

Mars, god of war and
 brute force.

Matamoros, empty
 boasters.

Mavis, song-thrush.

Menelaus of Sparta,
 husband of Helen of
 Troy.

Mew, to shut up.

Mi anime, corculum
 meum, my life, my
 heart.

Michael Angelo, famous
 Italian sculptor and
 painter, 1474-1564.

Mr. Bayes's Tragedy,
 The Rehearsal (1671),
 by George Villiers,
 Duke of Buckingham.

Mocudo, mock velvet.

Mon, man.

Monsieur, the Duke of
 Anjou, a courtier and
 suitor of Queen Eliza-
 beth.

Mop, to make a wry
 mouth.

Moppel, pretty young
 girl.

Mortor, etc. (p. 184), I
 die, I died, to die.

Morphews, god of the
 realms of sleep.

Mowing, making grim-
 aces.

Muleiber, Vulcan.

Murrey, mulberry-
 coloured.

Muscadine, a rich sweet
 wine.

Musquetoen, light short
 hand-gun.

Nest, ox, cow.
 Ne quisquam, etc., (p.
 263), that no one
 but Ajax can conquer
 Ajax.

Ne semissem quidem,
 not a single groat.

Netherstock, stocking.

Nid ultra, nothing be-
 yond.

Noble, gold coin, current
 for 6s. 8d.

Nooning, rest and repast
 at noon.

Nostra paupera regna,
 our poor domains.

Noger, trifles.

Nominibus, etc. (p.
 219), prayers heard by
 unfriendly deities.

O, on.

Of, blockhead, simple-
 ton.

O ceca mens mortalium,
 O darkened mind of
 man.

Olds, God's.

On the square, honestly,
 openly.

Oons, zounds.

Or, gold.

Orange, Stadtholder of
 Holland.

Ordinary, eating-house.

Orion, Greek legendary
 giant and worker in
 iron.

Palabras, talk, palaver.

Pantiles, curved tiles
 used for roofing.

Pantoufle, slipper.

Parapa, word used by
 Taylor, the Water
 Poet, in his 'Praise of
 Hempseed.'

Parcel, partly.

Paris, Trojan prince
 who carried off Helen.

Parnassus, home of the
 Muses.

Paroquet, smaller species
 of parrot.

Parterre, flower-plot.

Purtlet, neckerchief.

Parvocontentus, content
 with little.

Passant, walking-term
 in heraldry.

Pass-d'avant, a fashion-
 able dress, a dress
 worn at dances.

Patientia, patience.

Patonce, heraldic cross
 with the limbs termin-
 ating in three points.

Pauca verba, few
 words.

Paynim, pagan.

Per pale, by a vertical
 line; said of an es-
 cutcheon.

Perdue, in concealment,
 in a bad way.

Pertusa barbarie loquor,
 heartily sick of a
 language not her own.

Phaeton, the ill-fated
 charioteer of the sun.

Philippine chency, per-
 haps Philip and chency
 is meant.

Philosopher's stone, the
 great elixir for trans-
 muting base metal into
 gold.

Picaroen, one who lives
 by his wits; a rogue.

Piccadilloe, sort of stiff
 collar.

Pize, term of mild ex-
 ecration.

Place of removal, cell, or
 place of confinement.

Point of fox. See Fox.

Points, fine lace.

Poking-awl, pin for at-
 taching the ruff, some-
 times used as stillettos.

Portmanteau, portman-
 teau.

Port Saint Mary, town
 in the bay of Cadiz.

Possess, inform fully.

Posset, drink of hot milk
 curdled by an infusion
 of wine.

Post Christum natum,
 after the birth of
 Christ.

Pot-herbs, vegetables.

Pottle-pot, vessel holding
 two quarts.

Practice, artifice, strata-
 gem.

Precisian, puritan.

Prefer, recommend, ad-
 vance.

Preso, all of a sudden.

Primo Henrici Septimi,
 in the first year of
 Henry VII.'s reign.

Prineoz, a coxeomb.

Probatum, trial.

Projection, transmuting
 a metal.

Proper, its natural col-
 our,—term in heraldry.

Provant rapier, sword
 supplied from the
 army stores.

Puckfoist, niggard.

Purtious, low haunts.

Pussey Horn, horn of an
 ox or buffalo given to
 Canute to the ancestor
 of the owners of Pussey,
 a Berkshire village.

Put the change on, de-
 ceive, mislead.

Quacksalver, quack.

Quadrille, masque, band
 of actors.

Quail-pipe, pipe or call
 for alluring quails.

Quasi lucus a non lucen-
 do, like a grove that is
 so called from its not
 giving light.

Quid mihi cum caballo?
 What have I to do
 with the nag?

Quintilian, Roman
 rhetorician and critic.

Robatine, off.

Ruddle, l. rash.

Raro antecedentem,
 Michael puns on ante-
 cedentem without

much understanding
 the meaning of his
 quotation.

Rash, species of inferior
 silk, or possibly crape.

Ratsbane, poison for
 rats.

Recte, quidem, etc. (p.
 287), assuredly we are,
 most worthy sir.

Reeve, steward.

Reguardant, turned to
 look back.

Rencontre, encounter.

Reveillee, morning bugle
 call.

Ricarde, adsis nebulo,
 Richard, you scamp,
 come hither.

Rose-noble, gold coin
 worth 15s.

Rosy Cross, brotherhood
 of the. See Brother-
 hood.

Rowan-tree, mountain
 ash.

Ruffle, to riot, create
 disturbance.

Ruffler, bully, ruffian.

Saint Antholin, martyr,
 255 A.D. His holy
 day is 6th February.

Saint Luke's Hospital,
 asylum in Moorfields,
 London.

Saint Michael's Mount,
 rock off the Cornish
 coast.

Saint Peter of the Fel-
 ters. Saint Peter had
 the keys of heaven
 and hell.

Saltin banqui, quacks,
 mountebanks.

Salve, domine, etc. (p.
 216), Hail, sir, dost
 understand Latin?

Sancta Maria, Holy
 Mary.

Santo Diavolo, Good
 father Satan.

Sarsenet, thin woven
 silk.

Savin, the poisonous
 juniper.

Sconce, a fort.

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