

ETYMOLOGICAL INDEX TO NOTES.

[Besides the Latin Roots, the transitional Romance forms, as well as the Teutonic and Greek congeners, are occasionally given. The sources of the Etymology are various. The Editor would acknowledge his indebtedness in particular to BRACHET's *Historical French Grammar* and *Etymo. French Dictionary*. In giving derivations the student should carefully separate prefixes and affixes from roots, and assign them the meanings appropriate to the words in which they occur. It is also important in the case of Seniors to trace and account for, when possible, the changes each word has undergone in (1) FORM and (2) MEANING. It should be borne in mind, however, that, so far as most students of Literature are concerned, the chief value of the knowledge of the derivation of a word consists in the light it throws on its meaning. ABBOTT AND SEELEY'S *Eng. Lessons for Eng. People*, and the chapter on Derivation in MR. ARMSTRONG'S *Notes to the Fifth Reader*, contain a great deal of useful information on this subject.]

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