APPENDIX A:

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An Alphabeticall Table.

elect, chosen or picked out.
elegancie, finenesse of speech.
element, the first princiile or beginning of
any thing.
elemosquarie, he that giueth almes.
elench, (g) a subtle argument.
elevate, lift bp. or heare bp.
elocution, good utterance of speech.
eloine, to put, glue, or sell away.
eluish, forward.
embellish, to make beautifull.
§ embark, to ship a thing, or
imbark, § load a ship.
embezill, to steale 0z convey away.
embrion, a childe unperfect in the mothers
wombe.
emancipate, to let at libertie.
emblem, (g) a picture shadowing out some
thing to be learned.
eminent, appearing higher, or further out,
§ emmott, picture.
emolument, profit or gaine.
emphatis, (g) a forcible expressing.
emperick (g) he that hath all his skil in phi-
luske by practice.
§ empire, government, or kingdom.
emulation, envy, imitation, desire to exceed
another.
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of the Year moveth, or the
Course of the Year standeth
on those Seasons, in one or
other of which, the Fruits of
the Earth are either fowen,
sprung up, coming to their
Ripeness, or gather'd into the
Barn.

Embezzel. To steal, con-
vey away, to spend, or
waste.

Emblem. It properly sig-
nifieth any fine Work, cun-
ningly set in Wood, or other
Substance, as we see in
Chew-Boards and Tables;
notwithstanding it is com-
monly taken for a Picture,
or other Device, shadowing
some matter to be learned by
it.

Emboth. A Term used by
Hunters, when a Deer is so
weary, that he soometh at
the Mouth.

Embraser. A Law-Term,
of him that, when a Matter
is in Tryal, cometh for re-
ward to the Bar, being no
Lawyer, or Witness, and
speaketh in favour of the
Parties; or which laboureth
the Jury, or ufeath any un-
lawful practice to make them
give their Verdict as he would
have them.

Embracision. A Bathing
of any part of the Body by
the falling of the Liquor
from aloft upon the part af-
fected.

Embrotel. To encumber, en-
tangle, or pester.

Embrion. A Child un-
perfect in the Mother's
Womb.

Embassy, or Ambuscade;
Alying in wait.

Emdation. An amende
of the Emerald. A precious Stone
the greenest of all other, for which cause it is very
comfortable to the Sight. The best of these Stones
are brought out of Scythia. And some affirm them to
be taken out of the Griffins Nefts, who do keep
this Stone with great seduli-
y. It is found by experience
(as Albertus writeth) that,
if the Emerald be good, it
inclineth the bearer thereof
to chastity, and cannot en-
dure the Action of Luft.
There is also a Disease found-
ing near this Word, for which
see Hemorrhoid.

Emergent. What issueth, ri-
seth up, appeareth, or shew-
eth it itself.

Eminence. Highness, Digni-
ty, Honour.

Eminent. High, lofty, ho-
ourable.

Emissary. A busy fellow sent
out for a Spy, or Scout, a Mes-
enger always at hand.

Emission. A sending out, a
sending forth.

Emit. To send out.

Emmanuel. An Hebrew
Word expressing the Dignity
of our Saviour, and it is in-
terpreted, God with us.

Emollient. Softening, making
supple or pliant.

Emolumen. Profit, Gain,
Advantage.

Emphair. Diminish.

Empanazel. To make up a
Jury of Twelve or more
Men.
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EFL

Emulate. To speake our loud.
Elegy. To chuse.
Elegance. A chusing choise.
Elegant. Amber.
Elegiac. A medicine made -with farrups and powders.
Elegantic. Which gi- ueth almes.
Elegance. Neatness.
Elegant. Fine, near.
Elegy. Mournefull.
Elegy. A mournefull song
Elegants: Which writes mournefull songs.
Element: The first matter of visible substance, from whence all things take their beginning, whereof there be fourre, Fire, Aire,
Water, and Earth.
Elementary. Of or belonging to the Elements.
Elephantiasie. Leprosie,
Elephant. To lift vp.
Elephant. A lifting vp.
Elephant. A Delicier.
Elephant. Pattnelle of filth, or fleth.
Elephant. See Quintessence:
Elephant. To boile.
Elephant. Vetterance.

E.M

Eloquence. The Art of Rhetorick.
Eloquence. To doe a thing by candlelight.
Eloquence. To deceit.
Eloquence. Deceit.
Eloquence. To make blind of one eye.
Eloquence. Purliness.
Eloquence. Of or belonging to Eloquence.
Eloquence. A pleasant place beneath, where Poets fained the soules of good men did rest.
Eloquence. To make cleane, to take out spots.
Eloquence. To take away the scourge from the mouth of a wound.
Eloquence. To geld.
Eloquence. To anoint with balme.
Eloquence. A message from a Prince.
Eloquence. Composing.
Eloquence. To make beautifull.
Eloquence. Soaked.
Eloquence. To steale, or conuey away.
Eloquence. A picture com-

E.M

Embowling. A felling or heaving vp like the sea.
Embran. A child in the mothers wombe, ere it haue perfect shape,
Embran. Stained with blood, or so.
Embran. Drowned.
Embran. To declare, to take out the marrow.
Emblème. To beg, or crave almes.
Emblème. Highnes, dignitie.
Emblème. High, honourable.
Emblème. To send.
Emblème. God with vs.
Emblème. An alwasting.
Emblème. Professaine.
Emblème. To make vp a Jurie of twelve men.
Emblème. A Physician onely by practise.
Emblème. Command.
Emblème. A most plaie
signification of ones mind.
Emblème. That which is verted with most express signification.
Emblème. To sue one.
Emblème. Heauen. The highest heaven above the firmament.
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EM

those days till night, and then only a cake baked under the
Embers or ashes which they called panem subcineritium, or
Ember-bread. Terr Carb. But Sir Hen. Spelm. de Concil says the
same word is Imber from the old Sax. Æmber.

Emblish (Fr. Embellir) to
beautifie, garnish, adorn, bedeck, trim up, or set out unto the
eye.

TO Embetel (forte ab Ital. Invalissiere, i. in facie ponevse)
to sical or pilier. Min.

Emblem (emblemata) is properly any fine work cunningly
set in wood or other substance, as we see in Chelsea
boards and Tables, notwithstanding it is commonly taken
for a sweet moral symbol con
ferring of picture and words,
by which some weighty matter
is declared. See Art of
making Devises, p. 7.

Embemantal (emblematicus) pertaining to an Emblem.
Emblematical which makes
Emblems.

Emblema, a Law term,
signifying chiefly the profits of
Land which hath been sowed, but the word is sometimes used more largely, for
any profits that arise and accrue naturally from the
ground, as grains, fruit, or trees, hemp, flax, &c. Mr. Shep.

Emblem (embolismus) the
adding a day or more to a
year, Leap-year.

Embolm (embolism) a mouthing or putting
into the mouth of a
labouration or fore-Insulation; a
lemon given or conned before-hand. Malacuzzius transl.

Embro, A term used by
hunters when a Deer is so
hard chased that he foams at
the mouth, and hangs out the
tongue; it comes from the
Span. emboca, i. to call out
of the mouth.

Embracer, A Law term,
and is he that, when a matter is
in trial, comes for reward to
the Bar, being no Lawyer
nor witness, and speaks in favour of one of the parties; or
who labors the Jury, or utters
any unlawful practice, to
make them give their Verdict
as he would have them.

Embracition (Ital. embrac
tione) a fomenting, besprinkling
or gentle bathing the
head or any other part, with
a liquor falling from aloof upon
it, in the manner of rain.

Embrong (embryo) a child
in the mother's womb, before
it has perfect shape; and by Metaphor, any thing before
it has perfection.

Embrong, pertaining to
an Embryo.

Embrunement (from the
Fr. embrunscher) a falling into
the Sea, as a River doth.

Emembal (from emende) is an old word, yet still used in
the accounts of the Inner-
Temple; where so much in
Emembals at the foot of
an account, signifies so much

in bank or flock for the House,
a mending or increasing the
common purse.

Emundurator (emundatio)
meaning, mending, refor-
mation or correction.

Emundation (emundatio) a
lying or forging.

Emergence (from emerge) an
issuing or coming out, a
rising up out of the water.

Emergent (emergens) issu-
ing or running out: this
word is often used when we
speak of an Emergent occa-
sion, which is, when it rieth
out of somewhat done before.

Emerald (from the Span.
emeralda, Lar. Smaragdus) a
precious stone, the greenest of
all others, and is therefore very
comfortable to the sight. The
best of this stone are brought
out of Scythia, and some affirm
them to be taken out of the
Griffins nest. It is known
by experience (as Alberius writes) that if the
Emerald be good, it inclines
the beater to chastity, and
cannot endure the action of lust.
There is also a delicate found
near this word, for which
Emeralds.

Etiquette (from the Gr.
vomiting.

Emigration (emigratio) a
departing, a going from one
place to live at another.

Emigration (emigratio) a
mending or appearing aloft.

Eminent (eminens) excel-
linly passing or standing ab-
ove others. Also a particu-
lar title of honor given to all
Cardinals, and is held to be
above Excellency.

Emuflurp (emunflurus) a
suborned accuser, a Spy, a
Tale-bearer, one that out, a Scour.

Emution (emuiuo) a floor-
ing, sundry or calling forth,
emus (emito) to send
forth, to publish abroad, to
call out.

Emmanuel (Hebr. God
with us) one of the names
under which our Saviour
Christ was foretold by the
The union of two na-
tures in one person of our Re-
deemer is noted in this
word, Job. 1:14.

Emulsion (emulsionis) soft,
render, nice, effeminate.

Emunctuary (emolliens) a
making soft, plant or loo
Emulsion medicines, i. mollifying or assaying, such are milk,
honey, &c.

Emulement (emulentum)
profit gotten by labor and
cost.

Emotion (emotio) a luring
or moving forth.

Emolument. See Impole.

Emolument. A Law term
and signifies the writing or entering
the names of a Jury into a
Parchment Schedule, Roll or
paper by the Sheriff, which he
hath summoned to appear for
the performance of such public
service as Jurors are employed in.

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