APPENDIX A:

“EMOLUMENT” IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE DICTIONARIES, 1604-1806
Royal English Dictionary; or, a Treasury of the English Language. Containing,

I. A Full Explanation of all the Terms made Use of in

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II. Tracing the Words from their original Fountains.
III. Explaining the various Senses in which they are used, supported by Authorities from the best English Writers.
IV. Accents are properly placed, to facilitate the true Pronunciation. V. Each Word is followed by an initial Letter, to denote the Part of Speech to which it belongs.
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EMP

within outwards; the expulsion or ejection of the foal.
To "EMPIT, V. A. [emise, Lat.] to drive
outwards; to drive; to expel; to expel forth. In Law,
to exclude according to the form prescribed.
EMPITAGINOS, S. [emise, Gr.] the
monthly comit, and aye, to drive, or
force] the license that promotes the comit.
"EMPITAGINOS, S. [emise, Lat.] see ANT.
EMPITLIT, Lat. or Adj. [emisit, Lat.]
of seeing, or rendering visible.
EMPITIS, S. in Medicine, such
remedies as soften the sturny of humour,
and at the same time soften and supple the
skin.
EMPITRUM, S. [emiprotam, Lat.]
parting from an office or employ; gain, or
advantage.
EMPITON, S. [fr. emisit, Lat.]
violent struggle or dilubance in the mind; a strong and ve-

cent effort, or passion, excited either
by a pleasing or a painful object.
"EMPIT, V. A. [impale, Fr. from
paler, Lat. a pale or stake,] to fortify, incline, or
defend.
EMPITLAMENT, S. in Botany, the cup
or tender part of a flower, which encap-
"sulates the petals, or the dilatation of the atttak.
See IMPALEMENT.
EMPITANNEL, S. [from pane, Fr. a
skin or parchment] the writing or entering
the names of a jury in a parchment by a
fur felt.
To EMPITAN, V. A. to summon
a person to serve on a jury.
EMPITLANCE, S. [from park, Fr. in
Law, motion or claim for a day of sepi-
cle, to consider of the result of a case; the
conference of a jury in a cause committed to
them.
EMPITISM, S. [emisism, of emisism,
Gr. to sprinkle] in Pharmacy, a powder
sprinkled on a body, to correct some ill smell.
To EMPITSHON, V. A. to move with
a strong affection or passion, to excite the pas-

tions vehemently. "The temper, all em-
pishoned, thus to gen." Par. Lb. 12.
EMPITUA, S. [emisimp, Fr. imperator, 
Lat.] an absolute monarch, or supreme command-
er of an empire.
EMPITUE, S. [imperium, Lat. empire, Fr.]
the command of an emperor; sovereign com-
mand; empire. "Your rights of life, your
empire." Shak.
EMPITUSIL, S. [emisism, Gr.] in Rhetoric, a force,
force, or energy in expression, action, or grani-
ture. In Grammar, a remarkable stress of the
voice placed on any word or syllable.
"EMPHATIC, or EMPIATICAL, Adj.
assuring, strong, loosing, or of great energy
striking the note.
EMPHATICALLY, Adv. strongly, forcibly;
full of energy, power, or significance;
spoken with a great stress of voice. According
to appearance, applied to reality; from "empatha-"
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[Price Six Shillings bound.]
EMBROIDERER, n. f. one that adorns cloths with needlework.
EMBROIDERY, n. f. figures raised upon a ground; variegated needlework.
To EMBROIL, v. a. to disturb; to confuse; to disturb.
To EMBROTHEL, v. a. to inclose in a brothel.
EMBRYO, EMBRYON, n. f. the offspring yet unfinished in the womb.
The state of anything yet not fitted for production; yet unfinished.
EMENDABLE, adj. capable of emendation; correctible.
EMENDATION, n. f. correction; alteration of any thing from worse to better.
An alteration made in the text by verbal criticism.
EMENDATOR, n. f. a corrector; an improver.
EMERALD, n. f. a green precious stone.
To EMERGE, v. n. to rise out of any thing in which it is covered. To issue; to proceed. To rise; to mount from a state of depression or obscurity.
EMERGENCE, EMERGENCY, n. f. the act of rising out of any fluid by which it is covered. The act of rising into view. Any sudden occasion; unexpected ability.
EMERGENT, adj. rising out of that which overwhelms or obscures it. Rising in view, or notice. Proceeding from anything. Sudden; unexpectedly casual.
EMERGINGS, EMERGINGS, n. f. painful swellings of the humoral veins; piles.
EMERSION, n. f. the time when a star, having been obscured by its near approach to the sun, appears again.
EMERY, n. f. an iron ore.
EMETIC, EMETICAL, adj. having the quality of provoking vomits.
EMETICALY, adj. in such a manner as to provoke to vomit.
EMICATION, n. f. sparkling; flying off in small particles.
EMICTION, n. f. urine.
To EMIGRATE, v. n. to remove from one place to another.
EMIGRATION, n. f. change of habitation.
EMINENT, adj. high; lofty. Dignified; exalted. Conspicuous; remarkable.
EMINENTLY, adv. conspicuously; in a manner that attracts observation. It is a high degree.
EMISSARY, n. f. one sent out or private messengers; a spy; a secret agent. One that emits or finishes out.
EMISSION, n. f. the act of sending out; vent.
To EMISS, v. a. to send forth; to let go. To let fly; to dart. To utter or publish.
EMMENAGOGUES, n. f. medicine that promotes the cure.
EMMIT, n. f. an ant; a pharaoh.
To EMMOW, v. a. to mow or crook up.
EMOLLIENT, adj. softening; mollifying.
EMOLLIENTS, n. f. such thing as soothe and soften the alpethities of the humours, and relax and supple the feh.
EMOLLITION, n. f. the act of softening.
EMOLLUMENT, n. f. prudence; ac
vantage; gain.
EMOTION, n. f. disturbance of mind vehement of passion.
To EMPALE, v. a. to fence with a pale. To fortify; to inclose; to fix in. To put to death by spitting on at a fixed upright.
EMPAANSEL, n. f. the writing or entering the names of a jury into a list, placed by the sheriff, which has been summoned to appear.
To EMPAANSEL, v. a. to summons to serve a jury.
EMPAARLANCE, n. f. signifies a desire or petition in court of aid to pause what is belted to do.
EMPAARLM, n. f. a powder to correct the bad scent of the body.
To EMPASSION, v. a. to move with passion; to affect strongly.
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EMI
dt with ornaments; to adorn silk, velvet, or other stuff with ornaments.
EMBROIDERER, S. one who works a thing with flowers, or other ornaments, of railed needle work.
EMBROIDERY, S. the enriching with figures wrought with the needle; figures railed or wrought on a ground with a needle.
To EMBRACE, V. A. to disturb; to excite quarrels.
EMBRYO, or EM'BRYON, S. the first rudiments of an animal which is not come to its state of perfection. The state of any thing not finished or not come to maturity.
EMENDABLE, Adj. capable of being made better by change or alteration.
EMENDATION, S. the act of making a thing better by alteration, change, or correction.
EMERALD, S. in Natural History, a precious stone, of a pure and beautiful green.
To EMERGE, V. N. to rise out of any thing; to issue, or proceed.
EMERGENCE, or EMERGENCY, S. the act of rising from any thing which covers; anypressing necessity; a sudden occasion; an unexpected incident.
EMERSION, S. in Physics, the rising of any solid above the surface of a fluid into which it is violently thrust.
EMETIC, or EMETICAL, Adj. S. a remedy which excites vomiting.
EMETIC, S. having the quality of provoking vomits.
To EMIGRATE, V. N. to remove from one place to another.
EMIGRATION, S. change of dwelling; removal from one place to another.
EMINENCE, or EMINENCY, S. loftiness; height from the ground upwards. Exaltation; preferment; fame. A title of dignity and honour, peculiar to cardinals.
EMINENT, Part. high, lofty. Exalted, preferred, conspicuous.
EMINENTLY, Adv. conspicuously.
EMISSARY, S. one sent out on private messages; a spy, or secret agent.
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EMMET, S. See Ant.
EMOLLIENT, Part. or Adj. softening, or rendering pliable.
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EMOLLITION, S. the act of softening, or rendering supple.
EMOLUMENT, S. profit; gain, or advantage.
EMOTION, S. a violent struggle, or disturbance in the mind; a strong and vehement sensation, or passion.
To EMPLACE, V. A. to fortify, inclose, or defend.
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EMPHATICALLY, Adv. forcibly; full of energy.
EMPHYSIS'MATOUS, Adj. bloated; swelled; puffed up.
EMPIRE, S. the territory of land under the jurisdiction of an emperor; imperial power.
EMPIRIC, S. one whose skill in medicine depends purely on practice and experiment; a quack.
EMPIRICALLY, Adv. after the manner of a quack.
EMPIRICISM, S. quackery.
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Emancipation, f. a deliverance from slavery.
Emasculate, v. a. to castrate, to effeminacy.
Emasculation, f. a castration, effeminacy.
Embalm, v. a. to bind, up, to inclose.
Embalm, v. a. to impregnate with spices (ing.
Embalmer, a. one who preserves bodies by embalm-
Embar, v. a. to shut in, hinder, block up, stop.
Embargo, f. a prohibition to fail.
Embar, v. to put or go on shipboard.
Embarcation, f. a putting or going on shipboard.
Embarcations, f. perplexity, distress, trouble.
Embar, v. a. to impair, degrade, make worse.
Embellish, v. a. to adorn, beautify, set off.
Embellishments, f. ornament, decoration.
Embers, f. pl. hot cinders or ashes.
Embèzzle, v. a. to steal privately, waste, spoil.
Embezlement, f. a misappropriation, a theft.
Emblaze, v. a. to blazon, adorn, paint.
Emblem, a. a moral device, a representation.
Emblems, v. a. to represent alleguously.
Emblematical, a. allusive, using emblems.
Emblematically, ad. allusively.
Embitter, f. a writer or inventor of emblems.
Embitter, f. an intercalation, time inserted.
Embolden, v. a. to embolden with rising work, to inclose.
Embolling, f. the art of making figures in relief.
Embollment, f. relief, inclosing work.
Embottle, v. a. to include in bottles, to bottle.
Embowel, v. a. to take out the entrails.
Embrace, v. a. to squeeze in kindness, to welcome.
Embracement, f. a clasp, a hug.
Embrace, f. a battlement, an opening in a wall.
Embracade, v. a. to foment a part diseased.
Embrocation, f. a fomentation.
Embroider, v. a. to adorn with figure, work.
Embroiderer, f. one who embroiders.
Embroidery, f. variegated needlework.
Embroid, v. a. to disturb, confuse, distract.
Embroider, v. a. to inclose in a brothel.
Embryo, f. a child indifferently formed, any thing.
Embure, v. a. to re-store money owing (unfinished.
Emendation, f. a correction, an alteration.
Emerald, f. a green precious stone.
Emerge, v. a. to issue, to rise out of.
Emergency, f. a rising out of, a great necessity.
Emergent, part. a. coming into sight, sudden.
Emerion, f. a rising out of water.
Emetic, a. provoking vomits; f. a vomit.
Emication, f. a sparkling, a glittering.
Emicition, f. a making of urine.
Emigrate, v. a. to remove from place to place.
Emigration, f. a change of habitation.
Eminence, f. height, honor, top, a cardinal's title.
Eminent, a. high, lofty, remarkable, exalted.
Eminently, ad. conspicuous, in a high degree.
Emissary, f. a secret agent, a spy.
Emitted, f. a throwing out, vent, shooting.
Emit, v. a. to dart, let fly, issue out.
Emmet, f. an ant, a pismire.
Emmèwe, v. a. to mew or coo up.
Emollient, a. softening, soothing.
Emollient, f. the act of softening.
Emolument, f. profit, advantage, benefit.
Emotion, f. disturbance of mind, a sudden motion.
Empale, v. a. to inclose, fortify, fence in.
Empannel, v. a. to settle a jury.
Empannel, f. the schedule of a jury.
Empassion, v. a. to move with passion, to affect.
Emperor, f. a monarch superior to a king.
Emphasis, f. a remarkable stress on a word.
Emphatical, a. strong, forcible, striking.
Emphatically,