APPENDIX A:

“EMOLUMENT” IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE DICTIONARIES, 1604-1806
THE ROYAL STANDARD
ENGLISH DICTIONARY
IN WHICH
The Words are not only rationally divided into Syllables, accurately accented, their Part of Speech properly distinguished, and their various Significations arranged in one line; But likewise, by
A KEY TO THIS WORK,
COMPRISING
The various Sounds of the Vowels and Consonants, denoted by typographical characters, and illustrated by Examples which render it intelligible to the weakest capacity,
IT EXHIBITS THEIR
TRUE PRONUNCIATION,
ACCORDING TO THE PRESENT PRACTICE OF
Men of Letters, Eminent Orators, and Polite Speakers in London;
UPON A PLAN
PERFECTLY PLAIN, and ENTIRELY NEW,
TO WHICH IS PREFIXED,
A COMPREHENSIVE GRAMMAR of the ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

By W. PERRY, Master of the Academy Edinburgh, Author of The Man of Business, and Gentleman's Assistant, and of The only Sure Guide to the English Tongue.

EDINBURGH:
Printed for the Author, by DAVID WILLISON; and sold by J. WILKIE, T. EVANS, and J. MURRAY, London; A. DONALDSON, J. BELL, W. CREECH, J. DICKSON, C. ELLIOT, R. JAMESON, Edinburgh; W. CHARNLEY, Newcastle; C. ETHERINGTON, York; Norfolk, Bristol; Frederick, Bath; and by the Author. (Price bound Three Shillings.)

M.DCC.LXXV.
E-mān'ci-pā'tion, f. a deliverance from slavery
E-mās'cu-lā'te, v. a. to castrate, to effeminize
E-mās'cu-lā'tion, f. castration, effeminacy
ēm-bālē', v. a. to bind up, to inclose in a bundle
ēm-bāl'm', v. a. to impregnate with spices
ēm-bāl'm'cēr, f. one who preserves bodies by embalming
ēm-bā'le', v. a. to block up, to shut in, to hinder
ēm-bār-gō, f. a prohibition to pass or fail
ēm-bār'k, v. a. & n. to put or go on shipboard
ēm-bār-kā'tion, f. a putting or going on shipboard
ēm-bār'rās, v. a. to disentangle, perplex
ēm-bār'rās-mēnt, f. entanglement, perplexity
ēm-bās'ye-dōv, f. See Ambassadour
ēm-bālt-sage, ēm-bālt-sy, f. a public or solemn message
ēm-bā'tle, v. a. to arrange in order of battle
ēm-bēl'līth, v. a. to adorn, beautify, decorate
ēm-bēl'līth-mēnt, f. ornament, decoration, adornment,
ēm-bērs, f. pl. hot cinders (ventitious beauty
ēm-bēz'zle, v. a. to steal privately, to waft
ēm-bēz'zle-mēnt, f. misapplication of a trust
ēm-blāz'e, v. a. to adorn, to blazon
ēm.blēm, f. a moral device, typical designation
ēm.blēm, v. a. to represent allusively (tative
ēm-ble-māt'c-āl, a. allusive, occultly representative
ēm-ble-māt'c-āl-ly, ad. allusively (blems
ēm-blēm'ät-īf, f. a writer or inventor of emblems
ēm'bōl-im, f. time inflected, intercalation
ēm-bō's, v. a. to adorn with rising work
ēm-bōff'ing, f. the art of making figures in relief
ēm-bōff'mēnt, f. rising work, relief
ēm-bōw'ēl, v. a. to take out the intrails
ēm-brā'cē, v. a. to squeeze in kindness, welcome
ēm-brā'cē, ēm-brāc'mēnt, f. a clasp, a hug
ēm-brā'fūre, f. opening in a wall, a battlement
ēm'bro-cā'te, v. a. to foment a part dilated
ēm-bro-cā'tion, f. fomentation, act of rubbing
ēm-brō'dēr, v. a. to adorn with figured work
ēm-brō'dēr-ēr, f. one who embroiders
ēm-brō'dēr-y, f. variegated needle work
ēm-brō'il, v. a. to confound, disturb, disfurb
ēm-brōt'vēl, v. a. to inclose in a brothel
ēm-bry-o, f. a child indistinctly formed, any thing unfinished
ēm-būr'e, v. a. to restore money owing
ēm-ēn-dā'tion, f. an alteration, a correction
ēm-e-rāl, f. a green precious stone (in view
ēm-ēr-e, v. a. to rise out of, to issue, to come
ēm-ēr'génce, f. a rising out of, sudden occasion
ēm-ēr'gēnt, a. coming to sight, sudden
ēm-ēr'oids, bēm'or-roides, f. the piles
ēm-ēr'ion, f. the time when a fan, having been observed by its too near approach to the fun, appears again
ēm-ēr'ic, a. provoking vomits
ēm-ēr'ic-āl-ly, ad. in such a manner as to provoke to vomit
ēm-ēr'ión, f. urine (another
ēm-i-grātε, v. u. to remove from one place to another
ēm-i-grā'tion, f. change of habitation
ēm-in'ēnce, f. height, top, a cardinal's title
ēm-in'ēnt, a. exalted, high, lofty, remarkable
ēm-in'ēnt-ly, ad. in a high degree, conspicuously
ēm-in'ō-răry, f. a secret agent, a spy
ēm-in'fūsion, f. a blowing out, vent, shooting
ēm-in't, v. n. to issue out, to dart, to let fly
ēm-mēt, f. an ant, a piumère
ēm-mōll'ēnt, a. softening, suppling
ēm-mōl'ltion, f. the act of softening
ēm-mōl'lt-mēnt, f. advantage, profit
ēm-pālc, v. a. to fence in, to fortify, to inclose, to put to death by spitting on a stake fixed upright
ēm-pān'cē, f. the schedule of a jury
ēm-pān'cēl, v. a. to summon to serve on a jury
A CRITICAL

PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY

Catharine Tindall 1796

AND EXPOSITOR OF THE

ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

IN WHICH

Not only the Meaning of every Word is clearly explained, and the Sound of every Syllable distinctly shown, but where Words are subject to different Pronunciations, the Reasons for each are at large displayed; and the preferable Pronunciation is pointed out.

TO WHICH ARE PREFIXED,

PRINCIPLES OF ENGLISH PRONUNCIATION;

IN WHICH

The Sounds of Letters, Syllables, and Words, are critically investigated, and systematically arranged: the Rules for Pronouncing are so classified and disposed as to be easily applicable to the most difficult Words; and the Analogies of the Language are so fully shown as to lay the Foundation of a consistent and rational Pronunciation.

LIKELYWISE

RULES to be observed by the NATIVES of SCOTLAND, IRELAND, and LONDON, for avoiding their respective Peculiarities; and

DIRECTIONS to FOREIGNERS for acquiring a Knowledge of the Use of this Dictionary.

THE WHOLE INTERSPERSED WITH

OBSERVATIONS, PHILOLOGICAL, CRITICAL, AND GRAMMATICAL.

By JOHN WALKER,

Author of ELEMENTS of ELOCUTION, RHYMING DICTIONARY, MELODY of SPEAKING DELINEATED, &c. &c.

Quae, ë firi potell, & ver'a omnia, & vox, hujus alium urbis oleant; ut oratio Romana, salus videtur, non militare domum.

QUINCYLIAN.

LONDON:

Sold by G. G. J and J. ROBINSON, Paternoster Row; and T. CADELL, in the Strand.

M.DCC.XCII.
A COMPLETE DICTIO NY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE,
Both with regard to SOUND and MEANING:
One main Object of which is, to establish a plain and permanent
STANDARD of PRONUNCIATION.
TO WHICH IS PREFIXED
A PROSODIAL GRAMMAR.

By THOMAS SHERIDAN, A.M.

QUO MINUS SUNT VERENDI QUI HANC ARTEM UT TENUEM AC JERUHAM
CAVILLANTUR; QUE NISI ORATORI FUTURO FUNDAMENTA FIDELITER JE-
CERIT, QUIDQUID SUPERSTRUXERIS, CORREUIT. NECESSARIA FUERIS, JU-
CUNDAM SENIBUS, DULCIS SECERORUM COMES; ET QUE VEL SOLA, OMNI
STUDIORUM GENERE, PLUS HABET OPERIS, QUAM OSTENTATIONIS.
QUINT. L. I. C. 4.

THE THIRD EDITION,
Revised, Corrected, and Enlarged by the AUTHOR.
IN TWO VOLUMES.
VOL. I.

LONDON:
PRINTED FOR CHARLES DILLY, IN THE POULTRY.
MDCCXC.
To EMBROTHEL, im-břoth'-ll. v.a. To incline in a brothel.
EMBRYO, em-b'ry-ō. f. The off-spring yet unformed in the womb; the state of any thing yet not fit for production, yet unformed.
EMENDABLE, é-měn'-dābl. a. Capable of emendation, correctible.
EMENDATION, é-měn'-dā'shún. f. Correction, alteration of any thing from worse to better, an alteration made in the text by verbal criticism.
EMENDATOR, é-měn'-dā-tôr. f. A corrector, an improver.
EMERALD, em'-ěr-al'd. f. A green precious stone.
To EMERGE, é-měrj'c. v. n. To rise out of any thing in which it is covered, to rise, to mount from a state of oppression or obscurity.
EMERGENCE, é-měrj'-jěns. f. EMERGENCY, é-měrj'-jěn-si. f. The act of rising out of any fluid by which it is covered; the act of rising into view; any sudden occasion, unexpected casualty; pressing necessity.
EMERGENT, é-měrj'-jënt. a. Rising out of that which overhelms and obscures it; rising into view or notice; proceeding or infusing from any thing; sudden, unexpectedly casual.
EMERGENTS, é-měrj'-jënts. f. Painful swellings of the hemorrhoidal veins, piles.
EMERSION, é-měrj'-shún. f. The time when a far, having been obscured by its too near approach to the sun, appears again.
EMERY, é-měr'-ē-y. f. Emery is an iron ore. It is prepared by grinding in mills. It is useful in cleaning and polishing steel.
EMETICAL, é-mět'-i-kāl. a. Hav.
EMETICK, é-mět'-i-k. f. Ining the quality of provoking vomits.
EMETICALY, é-mět'-i-kāl-i. ad. In such a manner as to provoke to vomit.
EMINATION, é-mi'-nā'shún. f. Sparkling, flying off in small particles.
EMICTION, é-mi'-shún. f. Urine.
To EMIGRATE, é-mi'-grā'te. v. n. To remove from one place to another.
EMIGRATION, é-mi'-grā'-shún. f. 'Change of habitation.
EMINENCE, é-měn'-ěns. f. Eminency, é-měn'-ěns-si. f. Looieness, height; summit, highest part; exaltation, conspicuousness, reputation, celebrity; supremacy; greater degree; notice, distinction; a title given to cardinals.
EMINENT, é-měn'-ěnt. a. High, lofty; dignified, exalted; conspicuous, remarkable.
EMINENTLY, é-měn'-ěnt-li. ad. Conspicuously, in a manner that attracts observation; in a high degree.
EMISSARY, é-mi'-sār-rā'. f. One sent out on private messages, a spy, a secret agent; one that emits or sends out.
EMISSION, é-mi'-shún. f. The act of sending out, vent.
To EMIT, é-mit'. v. a. To send forth; to let fly, to dart; to issue out juridically.
EMMET, é-mět'. f. An ant, a piñmire.
To EMMEW, im-měw'. v. a. To mew or coop up.
EMOLLIENT, é-měl'-i-ent. a. Softening, fupling.
EMOLLIENTS, é-měl'-i-ents. f. Such things as sheath and soften the asperities of the humours, and relax and supple the solid.
EMOLLITIOIN, é-měl'-i-šún. f. The act of softening.
EMOLUMENT, é-měl'-u-ment. f. Profit, advantage.
EMOTION, é-mi'-shún. f. Disturbance of mind, vehemence of passion.
To EMPALE, im-pa'le. v. a. To fence with a pale; to fortify; to inclose, to shut in; to put to death by spitting on a stake fixed upright.
EMPALE, im-pa'le. f. The writing or entering the names of a
ENGLISH ETYMOLOGY;
OR, A
DERIVATIVE DICTIONARY
OF THE
ENGLISH LANGUAGE:
IN TWO ALPHABETS,

Tracing the ETYMOLOGY of those English Words, that are derived
I. From the GREEK, and LATIN Languages;
II. From the SAXON, and other Northern Tongues.

THE WHOLE COMPILED FROM
VOSSIUS, SKINNER,
MERIC CASAUBON, VERSTEGAN,
SPelman, RAY,
SOMNER, NUGENT,
MINSHREW, UPTON,
JUNIUS, CLELAND,

AND OTHER ETYMOLOGISTS.

By the Reverend GEORGE WILLIAM LEMON,
Rector of Geystonborpe, and Vicar of East Walton, Nottingham.

Multa renascentur, quae jam cecidere; cadentque,
Quae nunc sunt in honore vocabula; si volet ulius;
Quem penes arbitrium eft, et jus, et norma loquendi. 

Art. Post. 70.

Etymologia consist autem in se multam eruditionem; fve illa ex Graecis orta traditernus, quae sunt
plurima, precipueque 
Ævilia ratione (cu cui eft 
formus similimius) fve ex historiarum veterum
notitia nomina Hominum, (Rerum) Locrum, Gentium, Urbium requiramus.

QUINTILIAN. Cap. I. Sec. 6.

LONDON:
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M.DCC.LXXXIII.
EMISSION, Emis, quafl Emma nova, metum facie: unde e nos emipto, a buying, purchasing, and thereby making anything one’s own.

EMPTY, Ems, empti: within; the negative compound Asile, non intus; not within; marnis, vacuus; void; vacant, not within.

EM-PIRÆAN, Empiranus, vel Empyræus, incendus, inflammo; calum empiros: the brightest heaven; most resplendent; most illuminated: R. Por, ignis; fire; meaning the fires of heaven; i.e. the stars.

EMULATION, Aemulation, contendere, amellor: to strive, contend, rival: R. Aemula, certamen, studium; earnestness; desire of glory: Voilus quotes Mekerchus for deriving amellor ab Aemular—is fed nims fane abb signification, adds he; nam Aemular elipit, felius: cento iigitur amellor cist ab Aemula, certare: as above.

EMULSION, Aemulsion, mulgeo, emulgeo; to milk; to stoke gently; also an eau, softening medicine.

EMUNCTORY, Aemuncor, emunctorius, emunctorius; certain kernel, or glandular parts, by which the principals discharge their superfluities.

ENA-MEL, Aemel, liquefacio: Fr. Gall. email, emailer; feco encausto obdare; quia encaustum hinc et jam illius; to refine, and purify metals by melting them; and then pouring the encasings over other metals, and thereby causing a vitrification: see SMELTING, and ENA-MEL, Gr.

EN-CHEIRIDION, ENcheiridion, encirrodium; a manual, or portable volume; a pocket book; to be conjointly in the hand: R. Xyr, manus; the band.

EN-CLITIC, Enecliticus, emuncticus; qui incumbrat potest; five qui accinet in voce praeceditem rectat, vel relict, a conjunction added to another, which then turns its accent on that word: R. En, in; or CALIo, reclinio; to recline.

EN-COMIUM, Enecomium, praecomium; an oration, or praise.

EN-CROACHMENT: all our etymol. agree, that this word is derived from Fr. Gall. encrocher, unde accrocher, acrechement, crochir; and that they all originate from croc; unus: to encroach, enim eit qui acun in jello remitti, retardiare, fusi attrabere, intrudere, jenfin invadere, intercludere, protermarne, irrepere:—so many significations could they find for this word; and yet could not find that croc must originate from the same root with crooked; for croc signifies unus, vel banus; we have therefore only to trace out the word crooked, and then every thing will be plain; which has been done under the art. CROOK: Gr.

EN-CYCLO-PÆDY, Enecyclopediæ, encepleiæ; disciplinarium orbis; five complexa; a circle, or compendium of sciences: R. En, xuloi; circulari; et Paideia; disciplina.
A NEW
SPELLING, PRONOUNCING, AND EXPLANATORY

DICTIONARY
OF
NOGLE DOLIER

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE:

CONTAINING,
I. The words printed according to their true orthography, with the accented vowel or consonant marked in each, and the part of speech added to which each word belongs; they are pronounced, and showing, in the most simple and easy manner, the proper sound of every letter, without disfiguring the words or altering their orthography.
II. The words reprinted, divided accurately as
III. The various significations of each word.

TO WHICH IS PREFIXED,
AN INTRODUCTORY ESSAY, IN THREE PARTS.
1. ELEMENTS OF ENGLISH PRONUNCIATION.—2. ELEMENTS OF ELOCUTION, OR THE DELIVERY OF LANGUAGE.—3. ELEMENTS OF ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

WITH AN APPENDIX,
CONTAINING AN ACCOUNT OF THE HEATHEN GODS AND GODDESSSES, ANCIENT HEROES, &c., A TABLE OF REMARKABLE OCCURRENCES FROM THE CREATION; AND A LIST OF CELEBRATED WRITERS.

The whole forming an agreeable and valuable Companion for the Youth of both Sexes, and particularly calculated for the Improvement of Natives and Foreigners in the proper Speaking and Writing of the English Language.

BY WILLIAM SCOTT,
Teacher of English Reading, and Compiler of Lessons of Elocution, &c.

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WHOLESALE BOOK PRINTERS, NORTH-STREET, MERCHANTS'-QUAY.
1810.
EMB

186

lad1 ladc met3 mete4 fin5 fine6 hop7 hope8 cub9 cube10 far11 call12 full13

Ely'sium, z. e'lly'sium, the heaven of the heathens.
Embalm, v. em'balm, to preserve dead bodies
Embalm'er, s. em'balm'er, one who embalm's
Embar'gae, s. em'bar'gæ, a prohibition to sail
Embark, v. em'bark, to put or go on shipboard
Embarka'tion, s. em'bar'ka'tion, a putting or going on shipboard
Embarras, s. em'bar'ras, to perplex, entangle
Embar'reasment, s. em'bar'reas'ment, perplexity, distress, trouble
Embassy, s. em'bas'si, a public message
Embattled, s. em'battled, to arrange in order of battle
Embellish, v. em'bellish, to adorn, beautify, set off
Embellishment, s. em'bellish'ment, or nament, decoration
Embers, s. em'bers, hot cinders or ashes
Embez'le, s. em'bez'le, to steal privately
Embez'lement, s. em'bez'le'ment, a misapplying a trust
Embly, s. em'blé, a moral device, a representation
Emblematical, s. em'blemat'ical, allusive, using emblems
Emblematically, ad. em'blemat'ically, allusively
Emboss, v. em'boss, to adorn with rising figures, to enclose
Embossing, s. em'bossing, the art of making figures in relief
Embossmcnt, s. em'boss'ment, relief, rising work
Embouch, s. em'boosh, to take out the entrails
Embrace, v. em'brace, to squeeze in kindness, to welcome
Embrace', s. em'brace', a clasp, a hug

EMP

Embrasure, s. em'brasure, a battlement, an opening in a wall
Embrocation, s. em'broca'sion, a fomentation
Embro'der, v. em'bro'der, to adorn with figure-work
Embro'dery, s. em'bro'dery, variegated needlework
Embroil, v. em'broil', to disturb, confuse, distress
Embr)'o', s. em'bro', a child unfinished in the womb, anything unfinished
Emergence, s. em'ergence', a rising out of, great necessity
Emergent, s. em'er'gent, coming into sight, sudden
Emission, s. em'is'sion, a rising out of water
Emetic, s. em'etic, provoking vomits; s. a vomit
Emigrant, s. em'igrant, going from one place to another
Emigrate, v. em'igrate, to remove from one place
Emigration, s. em'igra'tion, a change of habitation
Emine, s. em'ine', height, honour, a cardinal's title
Eminent, s. em'inent, high, lofty, remarkable
Eminently, ad. em'inently, conspicuously, in a high degree
Emissary, s. em'issary, a secret agent, a spy
Emission, s. em'siation, a throwing out, vent, shooting
Emits, v. em'its, to dart, let fly, issue out
Emmet, s. em'met, an ant, a pismire
Emollient, s. em'ollient, softening, supplying
Emolition, s. em'o'llion, the act of softening
Emollient, s. em'o'llient, profit, advantage, benefit
Emotion, s. emo'tion, disturbance of mind, a sudden
Empannel, s. em'pannel, to settle a jury
Empannel', s. em'pannel', the schedule of a jury
Emperor, s. em'peror, a monarch superior to a king
Emphasis, s. em'phasis, a remarkable stress on a word